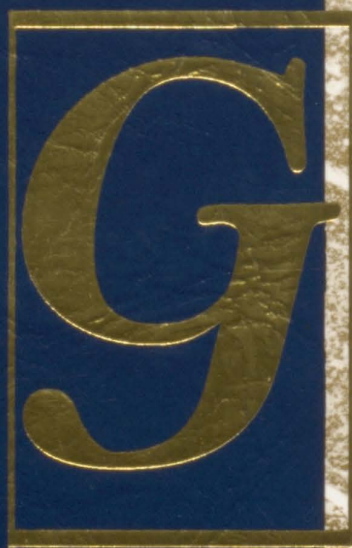


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Weekends provide students the chance to relax and spend time with friends.

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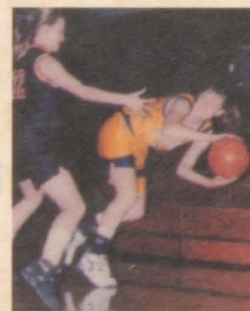
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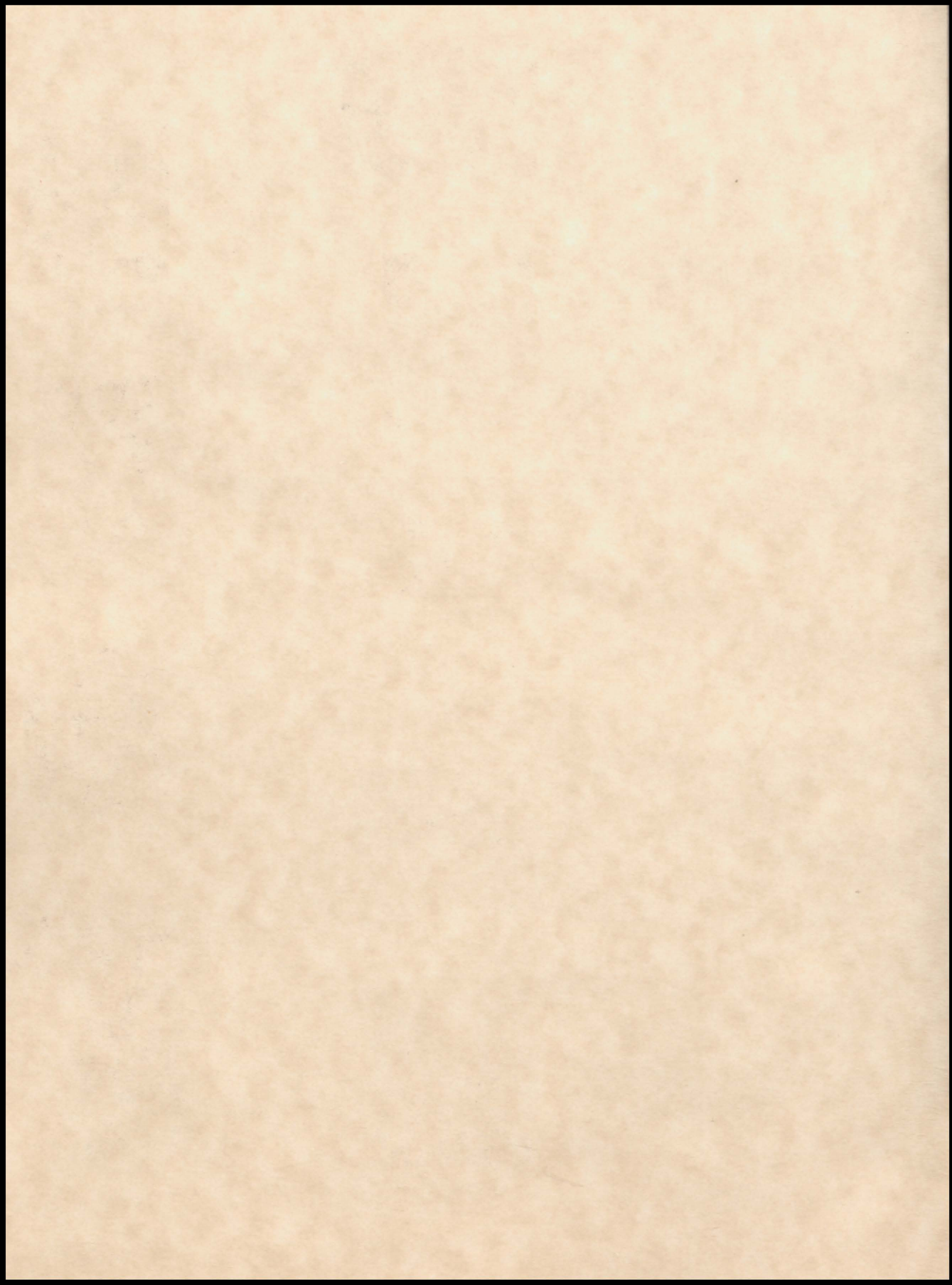


Class projects help to relieve students from every day activities.

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Seniors Michelle Eash and Johnny Scott look over the caps and gowns.



A Glimpse of the Past

Senior Annual
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Mooreville High School
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Seniors raise their paddles to cheer on classmates during the day festivities at homecoming. Paddles made the day more exciting for many seniors.

Yearbook covers show how the publications have changed over the years. The theme commemorates the fiftieth volume of *Wagon Trails*.

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A Glimpse of Memories

Mandy Coss and Amanda Lewis

Walking up the stairs and passing through the halls of MHS were the traditions, hopes, and dreams of all the students. A person could not walk through the hall without seeing some indication of school spirit.

That spirit came in glimpses. There were the glimpses of lessons in the classroom, dances, ball games, clubs, and friends. Junior Kelli Norton said, "I love showing school spirit, especially around homecoming. I also think showing school spirit peeps the teams up for their events."



The school spirit created memories. From the first day those memories had already started to and sophomores were getting fond memories to make; making those memories seniors were developing memories of their high school



happen. Freshmen getting the idea of the the juniors were happen; and the those last memories.

Senior David Heavrin said, "Memories are very important in high school, and some of the ones that will last the longest are homecoming, prom, and first loves."

From the classroom to the extracurricular activities to the weekend, many students looked forward to the days and new experiences. Each of those days was a preparation for the next. The memories of the year might fade with time, but here they are set in "*Glimpses of Gold*."



There also was time for joking around back stage during Wagon Trails Revue.

Many students participate in the Student Council's annual blood drive.

Crystal Wiley fires up the senior powder puff team before a game.

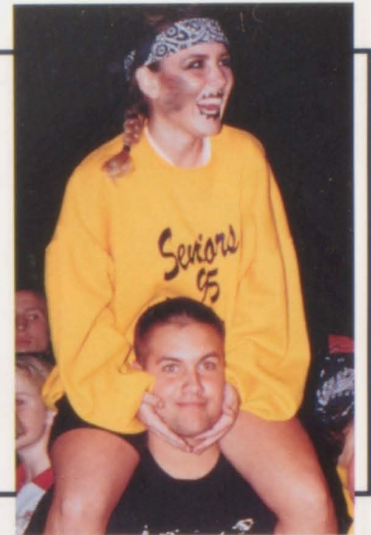




Erika Wilson concentrates on hitting the right notes during Wagon Trails Revue. Music was a switch from everyday activities for many MHS students.

"Memories are an important part of high school."

-David Heavrin

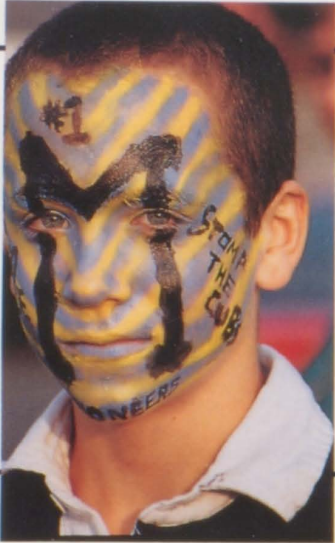


Leading the crowd in cheers is the varsity cheerleading squad. The addition of guy cheerleaders provided a variety of stunts.



With a colorful face, guard member Heather Phillips participates in the guard competition. The theme for the competition season was from the ballet "Coppelia."

Feeling the heat of the fire, football captains Jeff Jones and Chris Bain prepare to burn the Franklin dummy. This was one of the many traditions of homecoming.



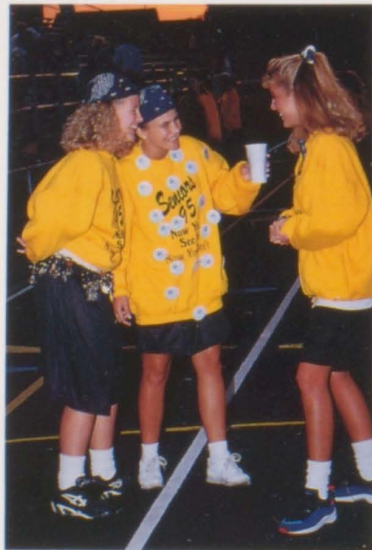
"I wanted to show my school spirit to the team"

-Greg Epley



Seniors Heather Bickers, Brandy Sawyer, Kim Golden, and Jamie Cox get emotional at their final homecoming. Many seniors realized the importance of memories.

Holding keys and buttons for their teammates became the job of seniors Sarah Nelson and Brandi Blaschke. Whether playing on the field or cheering on the sidelines, everyone had an important role.



A Glimpse Of Spirit

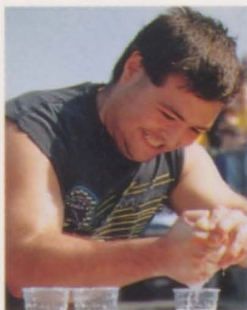
Mandy Coss and Amanda Lewis

As another traditional homecoming began, enthusiasm was felt throughout the school in preparation for this memorable week. Everything from pigtails to boxers were signs that created a time of fun and memories. homecoming, because it's a time when and class unity are at their best," said Gates after the festivities.

As the flames rose, so did the spirits attended the bonfire. Many enjoyed football captains throw the Franklin dummy into the blaze. Much time was spent throughout the week on homecoming activities. Senior Julie Bridges said, "Float building and powder puff practices really brought us together as a class."



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On the day of the "big game" everyone from students to faculty gathered on the football field for the class competition. Cheers filled the air as Pioneers participated in events from sponge relays to three-legged races. Competition was different from past years, because no class scores were kept. The senior girls gained the final victory in the powder puff game by defeating the juniors 14-13. "Homecoming is a great week because everyone gets involved in the week's activities," said senior Chuck Keeton.

The traditional MHS homecoming provided a chance for memories to be made and blue and gold spirits to shine.



With the crowd cheering them on, the senior guys pull off a victory.

Senior Mark Carter concentrates on winning at another traditional carnival.

Varsity cheerleaders gather together to encourage the team.

A Glimpse of Victory

Mandy Coss and Amanda Lewis

As the day's festivities ended, many of the students prepared for the parade. After the parade they all headed up to the football field for the "big game." Everyone cheered on the Pioneers, hoping for a victory against the Franklin Grizzly Cubs.

Reflecting on the importance of senior Eric Gott said, "The seniors would be the last homecoming, so rise to the occasion and win the team and the community as well."



Franklin homecoming, knew that it we wanted to game for the



Mooreville received the ball from the kickoff, and as the "Go Blue" sign burned behind him, sophomore Sean O'Riley ran the kickoff all the way back for a touchdown. For a moment the Pioneers saw a glimpse of a Homecoming victory. O'Riley said, "I thought the return gave us enough motivation to win." The glimpse of a victory eventually faded away with the burning "Go Blue," however, and the touchdown was not enough for the Pioneers as they fell to the Cubs in a good contest, 14-29.

During the halftime festivities, the Junior Class won the float competition with the theme "Take'em to the Cleaners and Hang'em out to Dry."



Tara Cohee won the title of queen, and junior Jackie Poehls became princess to conclude the festivities.

The decorated hoop was a sure sign that the game was about to begin.

Quarterback Cecil Kenworthy yells out offensive commands.

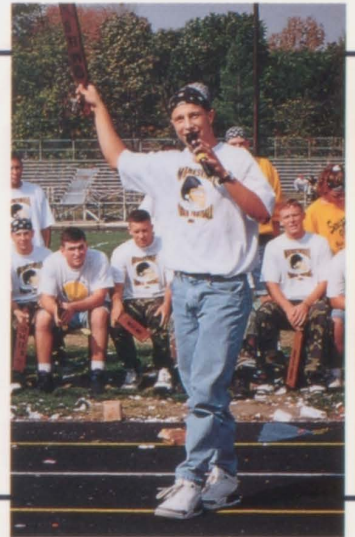
The pre-game huddle was a major part of every football game.



Varsity cheerleading captain Tracy Simpson carries on the homecoming tradition of lighting the "Go Blue" sign. The lighting had been a tradition for the senior cheerleaders for over 20 years.

"The seniors knew it would be our last homecoming, so we wanted to rise to the occasion."

-Eric Gott



Princess Jackie Poehls gives a smile as queen Tara Cohee receives a hug from former homecoming queen Amy Chafey. Being crowned queen was one of the festivity highlights for Cohee.

Returning the kickoff, sophomore Sean O'Riley gives the hope of a victory to many fans. It was a special thrill since it was O'Riley's first varsity game.



Surprised about their catch are senior Kristi Brown and camper Gina Barger. Students and campers both had fun in the outdoors.



"I love Handi-capable Camp. It is rewarding to be able to work with the kids."

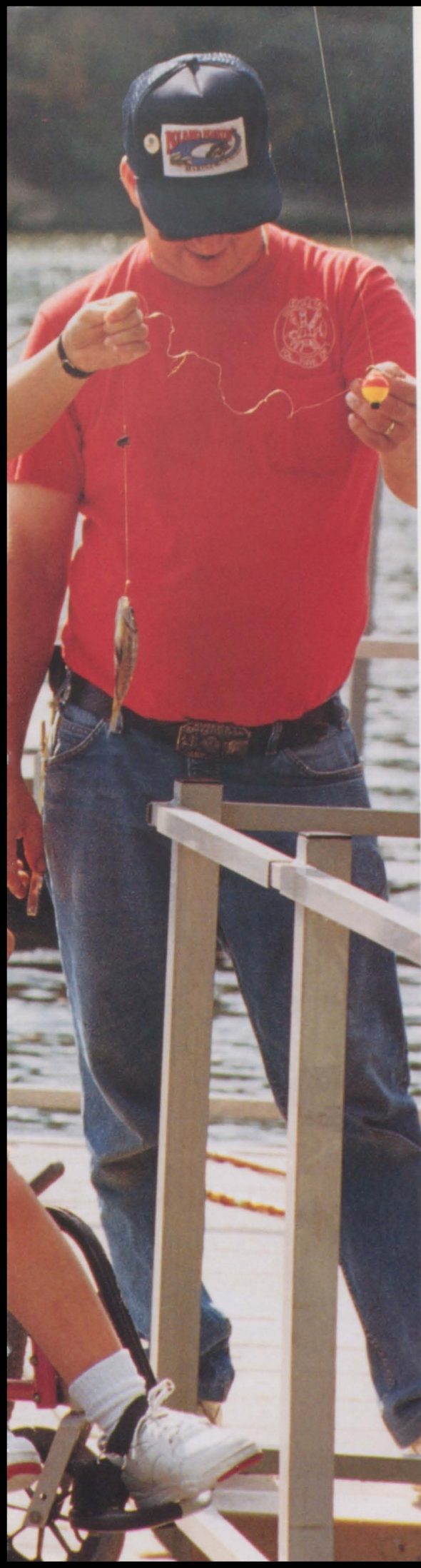
-Lindsay Hadley



After returning from a weekend of hard work and fun, the students attending Handicapable Camp pose for a group shot. Even though the students had to spend a weekend away, most said it was a good learning experience and a lot of fun.

Helping out the Salvation Army is a task for Student Council member Kelli Norton. Student Council worked during the holiday season to help out the community.





A Glimpse of Helping Hands

Mandy Coss and Amanda Lewis

Helping hands were a common sight at MHS. There always was at least one club that was collecting something or doing something to help the community in some way.

The first big volunteer activity was Handicapable Camp, where many students spent the weekend being counselors and activity directors for handicapped children and adults. Volunteer Lindsay Hadley said, "I love Handicapable Camp. It is rewarding to be able to work with the kids."



The holiday seasons were a very popular time for clubs to help out the needy. Student Council collected canned foods for Thanksgiving and Christmas. UNITY collected stuffed animals for the ones who were less fortunate, the caroling at the hospital, and the Honor Society worked in shifts on help out at the local Church in Mission.



Honor Society member Mary Leath said, "I had a really good feeling about helping out others at Christmas."

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Helping hands could be seen every day at MHS, from the teachers giving extra time to help their students better understand a homework assignment to the students helping each other. No matter what the problem was there were always helping hands to lend.



Being in the outdoors is a major part of a special weekend for special kids.

Fun is one requirement for both campers and the many volunteers.

One popular activity required some skill just to get in the canoe.

A Glimpse of Laughter

Mandy Coss and Amanda Lewis

The first weekend in November was filled with smiles, tunes, laughter, and dancing. It was time again for the annual Wagon Trails Revue. After weeks of first show of the year arrived crowd. Alumni, students, and were just as excited as the show's pants to see all that each night

Nervous performers could be stage warming up or watching television before making their own appearance. Junior Angie Mason said, "The first night is always the most fun. You're not nervous until you walk on stage, and see how big the crowd is."

In addition to per- bands, guard, and acts highlighted the Seniors Johnny Scott a song written by



ries. Memories were an important part of Wagon Trails tradition.

"My favorite part of the night is the slide show. It helps me to remember former students," said senior Eric McCormick.

The yearbook staff provided humor with a variety of skits. "Forrest Gump" stole the hearts of the audience while promoting the sale of *Wagon Trails*. Laughter from outrageous acts, such as guys dressing up as girls, made the event unique.

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Worrying about the tone of her note, Alyson Turner performs with the orchestra for Wagon Trails Revue.

Forrest Gump, Jacob Overton, charms the audience while enjoying his *Wagon Trails*.

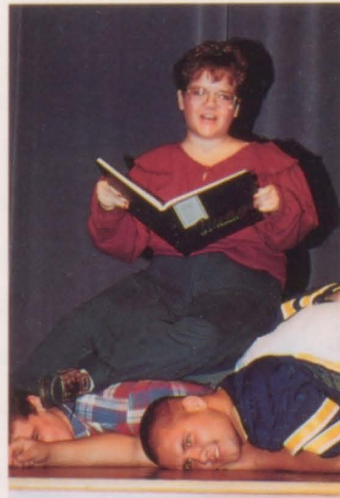
Co-editors Mandy Coss and Amanda Lewis welcome the crowd to a night of entertainment.





Spotlighters Trent Mong and Melanie Aydt put lots of smiles and energy into their performance. Spotlighters were a favorite of the evening.

"Joking around with everybody before they go on is the fun part of working back stage."
-Andy Wood



Yearbook staff guys show just how far they are willing to go to receive their copy of a *Wagon Trails*. The staff performed many comical skits to promote yearbook sales.

Sophomore Tracy Crusenberry makes it clear that no one can take her *Wagon Trails* away from her. The event raised several thousand dollars for the yearbook.

Senior Travis Merriman and Johnny Scott have rolls of fun while participating in the first FCA sumo wrestling tournament. Once a sumo wrestler got his opponent down he could have a little fun by pouncing on him.



*"Knowing that
I can have fun
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helps make
school easier."*

-Faith Wright



After four years of high school, seniors Steve Simpson and Erin Beikman finally perfect coloring in the lines. Classroom projects allowed creative minds to work.

Friends and fun surround Jessica Franklin, Corey Hopwood, Ryan Lambert, Nickole Green, Jason Edwards and Jaime West as they gather at the Christmas dance. Freet ime on weekends gave students a chance to relax.



A Glimpse of Student Life

Mandy Coss and Amanda Lewis

School days for some students seemed to creep by, while others continuously wondered where the weeks had gone. But to all Pioneers the activities, studies, and friendships that arrived with each new day developed an atmosphere and lifestyle that they came to know as Mooresville High School.

Much of the year became a routine for students. Days and nights were consumed with studying, practicing, helping, or working. "Although it is very stressful, I love being involved in many activities because it gives high school more meaning," said senior Jessica Reyman.



Between the times of stress and worry were necessary moments of fun. Classrooms could be filled with sighs or laughter.

Senior English teacher Mrs. Karen Yeager said, "It's fun seniors who make my class interesting each year."



Lunch time with friends temporarily relieved some responsibilities on many students' minds. Some chose to gather in the cafeteria while others went to the gym. "Knowing that I can have fun with my friends helps make school easier," said junior Faith Wright.

The final bell of the day provided an escape for some, but for many others work was just beginning. Hours spent at after-school jobs, practices for games and contests, or club meetings left little time for homework or other responsibilities. Pioneers created a *glimpse* of their own lifestyle.



Hard at work, Mr. Bob Adams shows that lending students help is part of the daily routine.

Even the Chicago bus is fun for seniors Amanda Lewis, Travis Merriman, and Betsy Wagner.

The chemistry of Karen Moore, Philipp Tachau, and Alyson Turner entertains the audience in "The Foreigner."

A Glimpse of Holidays

Mandy Coss and Amanda Lewis

As the days grew longer and school got harder, holidays provided students with a break from the daily routine. The Art Club sponsored its annual pumpkin carving contest that offered a chance for students to use their creativity while having a lot of fun.

Christmas cheer was in the air as organizations gathered for parties and laughter.

"Singing is one of my favorite hobbies. It's nice to do something you enjoy while making people happy and spreading holiday cheer," said senior Erin Beikman.



"The Twelve Days of Christmas" was both seen and heard by the entire school, as members and other students acted out the song in the convo before Christmas break. Earlier in the day, Student Council members also dressed up to pass out the popular Santagrams.

Junior council member Mandi Corwin said, "It's nice for students, and a lot of fun for us!"

Love was in the air throughout February as German Club sold "Little Luvlies," Honor Society prepared carnations with special messages for students to give to those they loved, and Student Council provided another special evening for everyone when they sponsored the annual Valentine's dance.



"The Partridge in a Pear Tree" is a starring role for junior Ryan Lambert.

Couples enjoy dancing at Student Council's annual Valentine's dance.

Student Council members dress up to hand out Santagrams.





Maid Lindsay Hadley and cow Jacob Overton happily skip through their part of "The Twelve days of Christmas." Students enjoyed watching their classmates portray the different segments of the song.

"Dressing up like Santa Claus really put me in the Christmas mood."

-Brian Thompson



Making a mess and a masterpiece is senior Sarah Nelson whose "Two Heads Are Better Than One" received first place. Many students enjoyed participating in the pumpkin carving contest.



Art Club members Niki Goss, Aaron Jordan, Jacinda Swindle, and Courtney Haxton search for pumpkins for the annual pumpkin carving contest. A lot of time was spent planning for the event.

Broadcast team members Adam Burelson and Johnny Scott prepare the afternoon announcements. Afternoon news was often more low key and created a few laughs for the student body.



"The construction made parking very frustrating, but it should pay off in the future."

-Danielle Bargo



Construction workers were a common sight by second semester. The changes at Paul Hadley Middle School created inconveniences for high school students as well.

Discussing the parking situation are Assistant Principal Chuck Muston and junior Chris Fields. Students were often as aggravated as faculty members by those who didn't follow the rules.



A Glimpse Of Change

Mandy Coss and Amanda Lewis

As the community began to grow and change, many students, teachers, and administrators also began to see changes at Mooresville High School.

One administrative difference was the replacement of Assistant Principal Larry Goldsberry after he was appointed principal at Paul Hadley. Former math teacher Chuck Muston, who returned from Owen Valley as the new assistant principal, said, "I enjoy being with the kids. I feel our student body is a cut above others."

A major improvement appreciated by upperclassmen was the installation of new lockers in part of the building. External remodeling was also seen throughout the year. In September, construction began to improve and increase the size of the middle school. The construction caused the parking situation to change drastically as the drive between the high school and the junior high was shut off, and the bus garage was relocated to the old Ford dealership on Indianapolis Road.

Publications had been changing significantly during the years as the yearbook and newspaper staffs were updated with the installation of computers. But the biggest change was initiated in the fall of 1994 when morning and afternoon announcements were communicated to the students by television instead of the traditional intercom.



1980 Wagon Trails
"If the Shoe Fits"

1990 Wagon Trails
"The Spirit of One"

1991 Wagon Trails
"Heart of Gold"

A Glimpse of Glamor

Mandy Coss and Amanda Lewis

After weeks of preparing and spending, the special evening of Prom had finally arrived. Students prepared for a night of magic and gathered at the White River of the Indianapolis Convention Center. While music, lights, and attire created an atmosphere of romance, city sky- and moons helped set the tone of "We've Got Tonight."



Ballroom Center. created an lines, stars, "We've

The theme seemed appropriate to everyone from couples to friends. Senior Melanie Aydt said, "Prom was special because it was one of the last memories forever."



With plenty of good food and music, the evening of- fered moments of entertainment that made the expense seem worth while. "I really enjoyed seeing everyone come together to have fun and get all dressed up," said junior Phil Munzer.

Many of the most memorable times were spent dancing. Students enjoyed both the romantic, slow songs and the crazy, fast tunes. "I thought the YMCA dance was a blast," said junior Josh Morgan.

The evening ended with announcements of the royal court. Juniors Nikole Green and Jarod Overton were chosen as princess and prince. Senior Kelly Freeman was named queen, while Mike Meadows was honored as king.



Taking a break are sophomore Kamille Wysz and senior Tim Vail.

Prince Jarod Overton and Princess Nikole Green pose for a picture.

During a dance break, senior Tara Cohee adjusts Chris Bain's earring.



As they find music they both enjoy, senior Johnny Scott and junior Erin Miller join many others on the dance floor. A variety of music met many tastes.

"Prom is a special time that will always be memorable to me."

-Jackie Poehls



Staring into each other's eyes, freshman Tahlia Dunn and junior Josh Alley enjoy the dance floor. Prom night offered many romantic moments for couples.

The new royalty, Mike Meadows and Kelly Freeman, are crowned king and queen of the Prom. The couple led one of the last dances of the evening.



Junior Dana Blackwell plunges for prize money at one of the most popular post prom games. Students found themselves very tired by the end of the night.



"I really like working with the parents because of the friendships I make each year"

- Norbert Johnson



Soaked and ready for a night of fun, students arrive at "Rodeo Drive." The costumes and creativity of the parents made a special evening for all who attended.

With the hope that he is lucky, junior David Petty rolls the dice for a winning combination. Couples often shared their cash to receive better prizes.



A Glimpse of Fun

Mandy Coss and Amanda Lewis

The red carpets were pulled out for a time of games, fun, and food at the "Hooray for Hollywood" post prom. The old gym was disguised by movie posters, and Hollywood stars gave opportunities to win prizes and relax after prom.

Junior parents worked for months planning for the night of festivities. "I really like working with the parents because of the friendships I make each year," said post prom sponsor, Mr. Norbert Johnson.

Students were entertained by the carnival atmosphere the night offered. Junior Matt Frechette said, "I really enjoyed spending time with my friends and seeing the parents out working for the kids."

With the help of many local businesses, food, cash, and prizes were contributed to help make the night very successful. Donations totaled over 15,000 dollars worth of prizes for lucky students. Games that tested skill offered many chances for money to be won. "I really liked the bungee game. We played it all night," said sophomore Joni Thrasher.

Many students also took advantage of the King's Island trip, which offered an exciting but exhausting day. "The best part of post prom is that there is something that everyone can enjoy," said senior Cindy Boyd.

Hard work by the junior parents is obvious with prizes and decorations.

Before they begin, Matt Roth and Karen Beller learn game instructions.

Students enjoy the late night snacks provided by "The Hard Rock Cafe."



A Glimpse of Performance

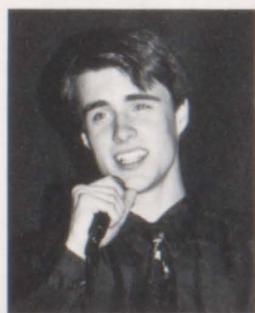
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he final performance of the year made for an emotional, but enjoyable evening. The Spring Spectacular brought both tears and laughter to the stage, especially for senior choir members. "Spring Spectacular was special for me because it gave me the chance to do something that the crowd enjoyed," said senior Mike Meadows.

The first act of the show displayed material used by the groups throughout the Solos and group vocals were performed in between the songs. The final act offered a more



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time as groups danced to medleys. A group of senior guys, performing "YMCA" stole the show while filling the audience with laughter and smiles. A member of the act, senior Travis Merriman, said, "We always wanted to do it, and since it was our senior year we decided to go with it."

The finale brought all the groups together to perform "The Best of Times" medley. This was followed by the traditional "Give Me Wings," which put tears in the eyes of many performers. Mrs. Elaine Moebius made in-tions at the end of the night and recognized importance of the senior members. "The were a nice group of students who generally hard withouth complaints," said Moebius.



Senior troduc-the Seniors worked

Frequent soloist senior Amanda Whitaker sings her last high school selection.

Putting underclassmen in the spotlight, Josh Ruoff sings "Under the Bridge."

Adding to the effect, junior Jackie Poehls sits on the piano to sing "Sister."





Given the chance to "ham it up," freshman Kristy Cohee enjoys her part in the song "The Crawdad Hole." Many freshmen participated in the choirs.

"Spring Spec was special... it gave me the chance to do something the crowd really enjoyed."

-Mike Meadows



A variety of stagings add interest to the show. Seniors Erin Beikman, Melissa Schmelz, and Julie Bridges sing back-up for Jessica Reyman.



Even his friends are surprised as senior Travis Merriman struts his stuff during the performance of "YMCA." The act was tops as a crowd pleaser.

Clutching her toilet paper and her friend, senior Tarrah Crusenberry says good-bye. Many friendships felt the strain of upcoming distances and separation.



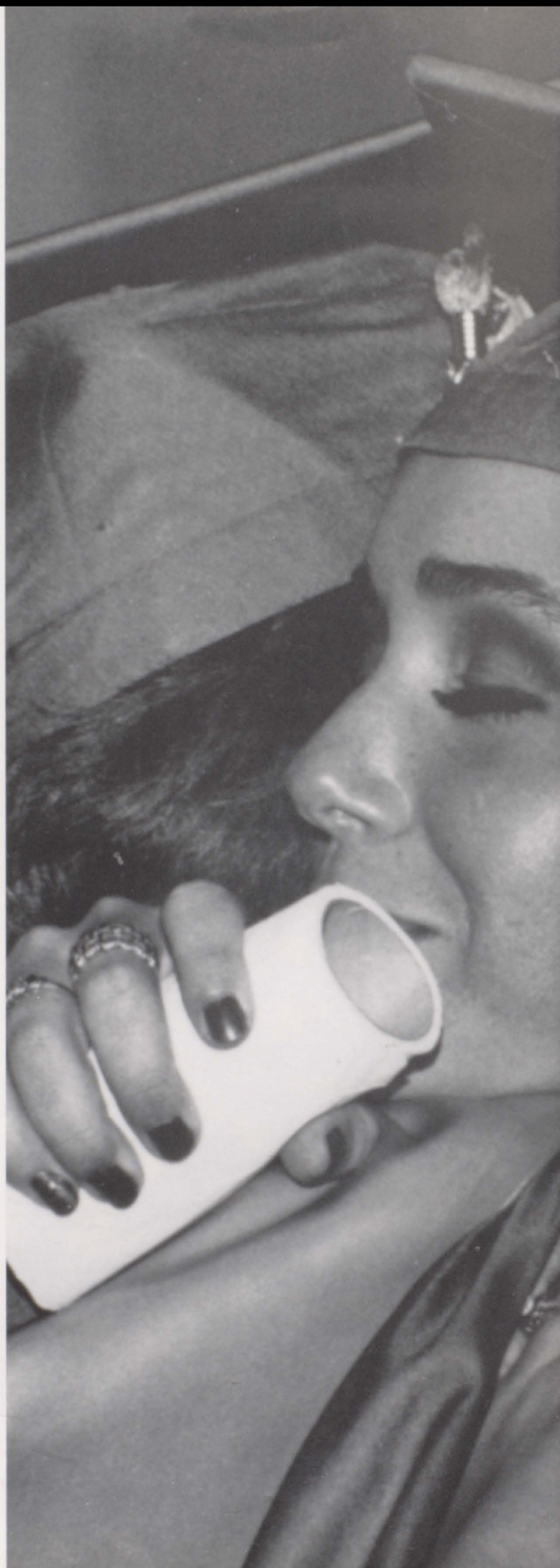
"The slide show gave me one last chance to see my friends and classmates."

-David Parrish



As she fights tears, Stephanie Smith bows her head after turning her tassel. Many seniors found it hard to believe graduation had arrived.

While nervously waiting to enter the gymnasium, Kent Richwine plays with his tassel. Many seniors were reflective before commencement began.



A Glimpse of Emotion

Mandy Coss and Amanda Lewis

Commencement was also a beginning, but to the seniors the night, filled with tears and hugs, seemed to concentrate solely on the ending of four eventful years at MHS.

The busy week brought open houses, finals, and practices, but nothing could prepare the Class of 1995 for what baccalaureate and commencement would hold. "It was a sad atmosphere because we all knew it was the last time we would be together as a group," said Chris Bolt.

As seniors listened carefully to speeches made by salutatorian Orson Setzer and valedictorian Michelle Eash,

minds filled with

memories of the past and dreams for the future.

Thanks to the efforts of Mr. Robert Grosskreutz and Mrs. Sue Stewart,

Mooreville's commencement remained as special as always. The slide presentation offered both a time to remember and to mourn. David Parrish said, "The slide show gave me one last chance to see my friends

William and the time teary eyes headed to the the end of

beginning of a future full of potential and success.

Some tears arrived before the ceremony for Sarah Nelson.

Mr. "G" cues Jill Moore as she prepares to join the procession.

There were also smiles as Jason Fox becomes an alumnus.



of goals

Amanda Whitaker

Academics was one area that influenced every student. While clubs and friendships changed and passed, actual classes remained fixed.

"I think that school is for academics, but extracurricular activities are important as long as grades come first," said senior Stacy Newman.

Many students enrolled in elective classes such as art, music, journalism, and home ec to add variety to their day. "My elective classes give me a chance to exhibit my personality," said junior Meghann Yoke.

Students who took such classes as physics, calculus, and academic English were preparing for a college education. Senior Jeff Hammel said, "These courses are going to be similar to those we take in college, so it is easier for seniors to take them now rather than struggling with them college."

Academics not only prepared students for their futures, but it was also evident that if students tried hard enough, their glimpses of "Goals" became realities.

Glimpses



Giving his last words as president of Honor Society, senior Steve Simpson ends the Honor Society ceremony. Honor Society recognized twenty-five students for their academic excellence.



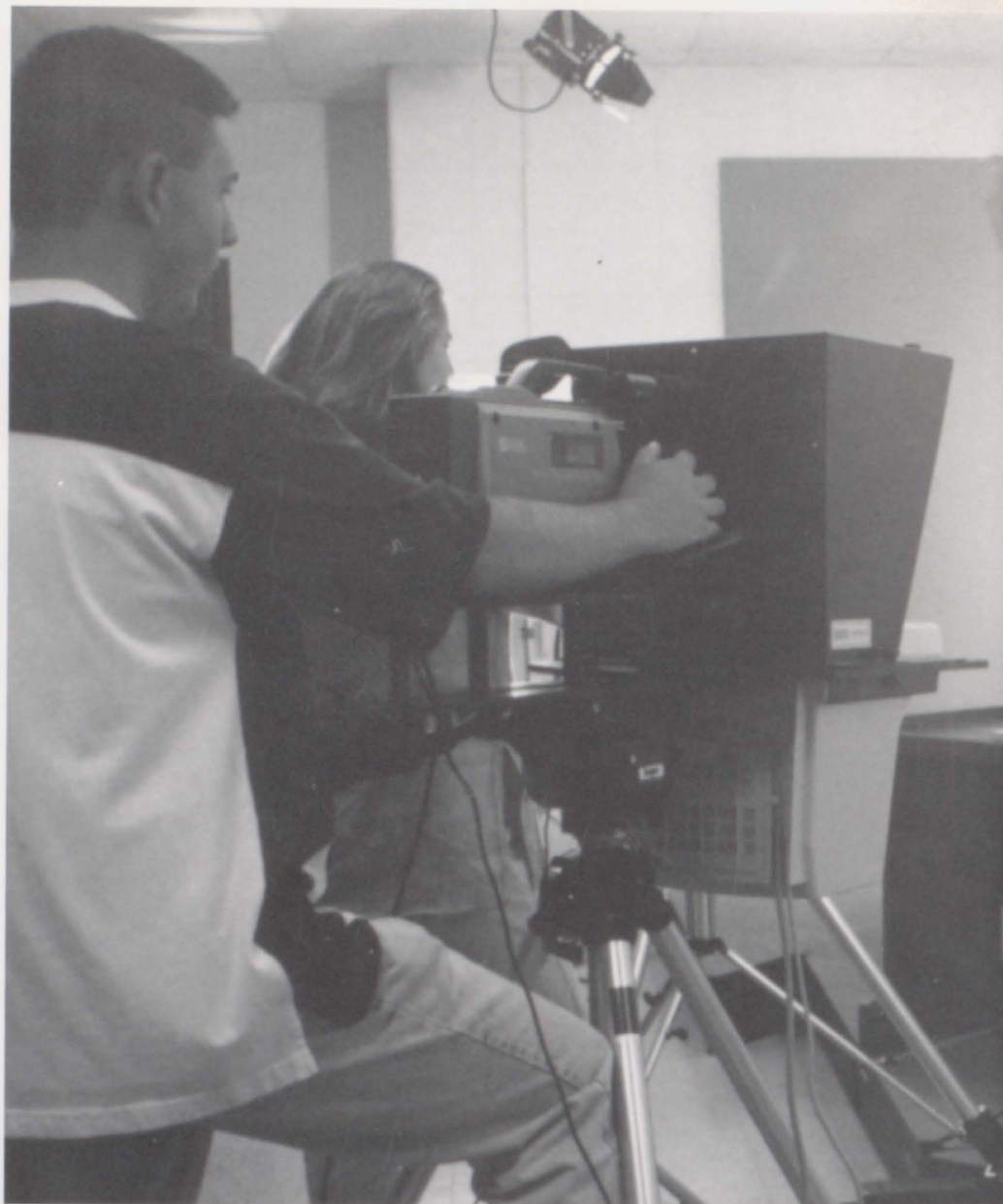
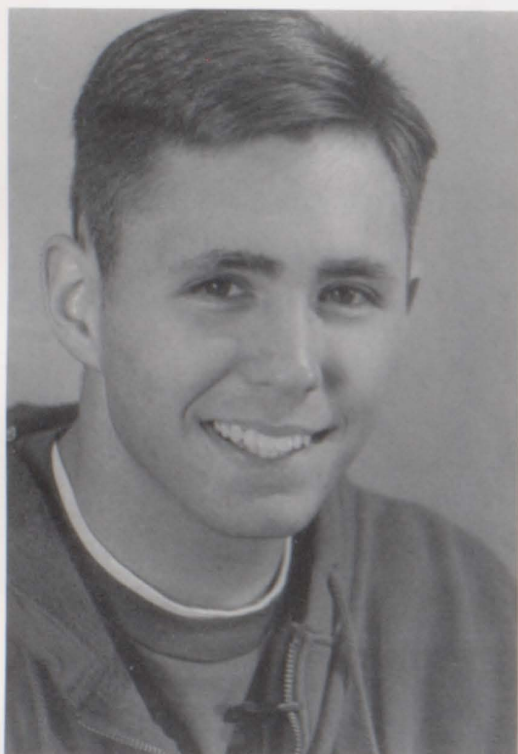
Using sunlight, first period physics students find the focal point of a spherical mirror. Mr. Dale Graves used many demonstrations throughout the year that illustrated laws of physics.

“I think school is for academics, but extra-curricular activities are important as long as grades come first.”
Stacy Newman,
Senior



Testing the resistance of a photo cell, seniors Jacob Overton and Chuck Keeton demonstrate their physics project. Physics projects were considered a student's second semester final exam.

Having fun on the job are AM MHS reporters, Kelli Norton, and Johnny Scott. Many students found out that learning something new wasn't always boring.



"I learned that a lot more goes into the news than what you see on the television."

Travis Merriman, senior

Putting the finishing touches on her anatomy illustration is Jennifer Yarnell. Drawing pictures was one way students in this class learned.



Changing for the Times

Dana Crump

There were several new classes in different areas for students to try. One of these new classes, broadcast journalism, could be seen every morning and afternoon in the classrooms at MHS. The students in this class learned many new things from being at ease in front of a camera to learning how to operate the television studio. By the end of the year improvement in the daily productions and features was obvious.

Senior Travis Merriman said, "I learned a lot more goes into the news than what you see on the television."

Another new course, human anatomy and physiology, taught by Mr. Jim Whitaker, was a science course that emphasized study of the human body. The class helped prepare those who planned careers in a variety of health fields.

Senior Crystal Wiley said, "It is a lot of hard work, but it is also a lot of fun!"

Independant living, a course which was formally called senior foods, helped to prepare the students for the future. The class, instucted by Mrs. Joan Jarvis, taught the students many of the skills they needed to know about living at home including personal banking, choosing an apartment, taking care of their clothes and cooking."

Music theory was another new class available for students. Students in this class studyied music, its history, and how to make musical compositions. Some of the students took the class in preparation for careers in music.

Junior Kelly McCormick said, "This class is very helpful for students if they plan on making music their major for college."



Four hands are better than two for seniors Korey Beam and Robin Craig as they work on a music theory project. Both girls planned to majot in music in college.

Working together on a cooking project are Melissa Glassburn, Tara Cohee, and Lori Shugars Independent living taught many practical skills.

As he feels the pain of hearing the charges against him, freshman Jed Adams plays the part of the defendant in the mock trial. His first performance in that role was in a mock accident in front of the high school.

Struggling to remember details, senior Tarrah Crusenberry testifies during a mock trial. Town judge Paul Sterrett presided over the simulated exercise in government.that was presented for all government classes.



"I was nervous even though it was a fake trial, so I couldn't imagine what it would be like for a real one."

**Tarrah
Crusenberry,
senior**

Students have the opportunity to observe Judges Chezem, Hoffman, and Rucker as they serve on the Court of Appeals. Judge Chszem arranged for them to meet in the MHS auditorium for one day.



Studying for Democracy

Jeff Hammel, Lindsay Hadley

With the help of many community leaders, teachers, and members of some school organizations, students had the opportunity to experience the legal system in action through both mock and authentic situations.

A mock accident, which was initiated by UNITY during National Red Ribbon Week, was simulated on Carlisle Street during the school day. Students were released to observe the procedures as local police, rescue teams, and media arrived to care for the injured and investigate the cause. It wasn't hard to keep everyone's attention as students watched some of their classmates become the victims of a terrible accident and others arrested for driving under the influence.

A few weeks later, a mock trial was conducted in the auditorium giving students the opportunity to follow the case as a real case would evolve. Town Judge Paul Sterrett presided, and local attorneys and prosecutors participated with students who portrayed the persons involved and the members of the jury.

Senior Tarrah Crusenberry, one of the participants said, "I was nervous even though it was a fake trial, so I can't imagine what a real one would be like."

During second semester, the Court of Appeals visited the high school to conduct an actual trial, allowing students the chance to compare the mock trial conducted during first semester with a real case.

Many found the court procedures to be slower and a little less exciting than they had observed in dramatizations in the movies and on television, but most agreed that first-hand observation made the material they had studied in the classroom relevant.

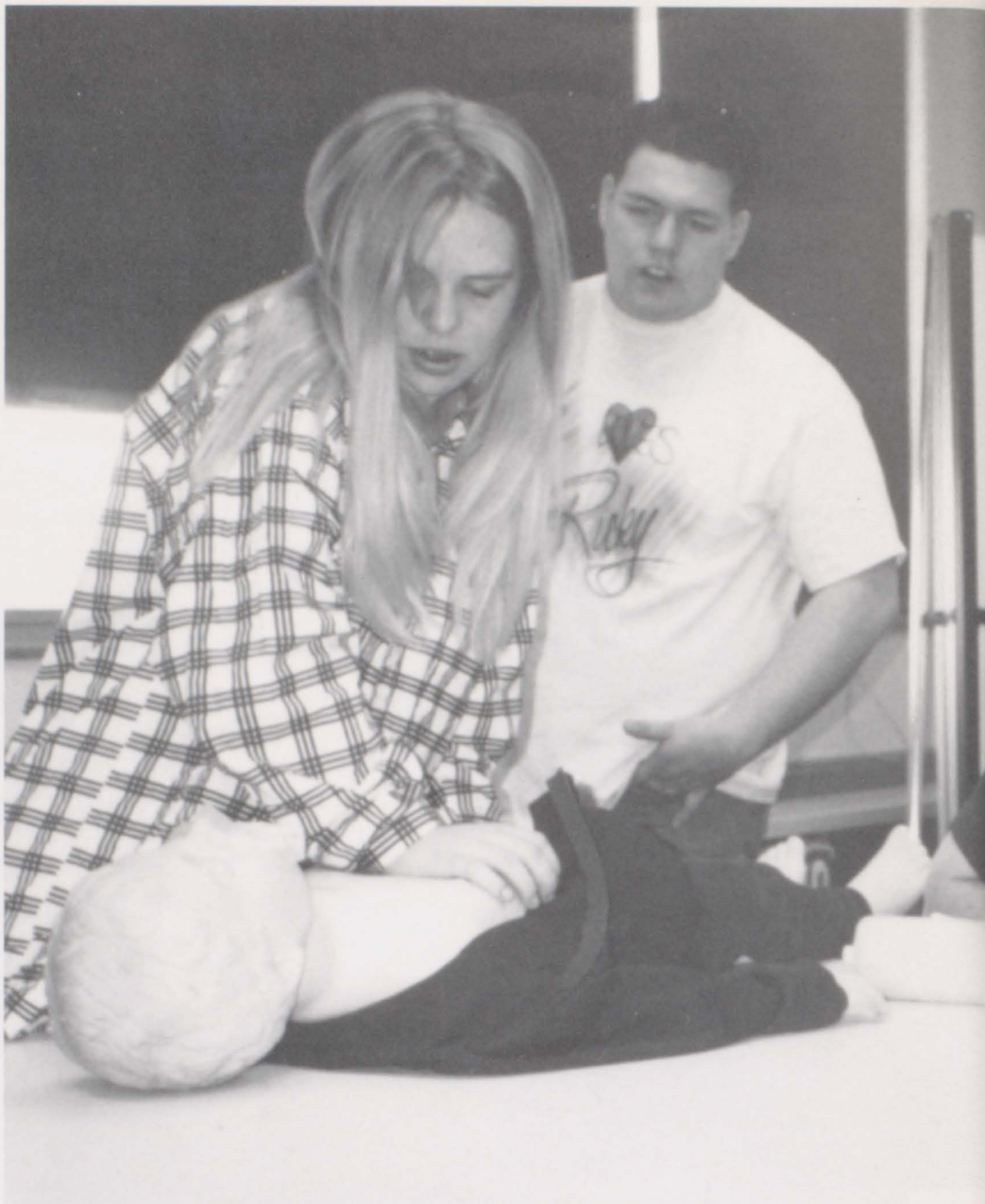


As he is sworn in, junior David Billington portrays one of the injured parties in the mock accident. Those who observed took sides in the case they had watched earlier.

With the concentration of real jurors, twelve government students listen to the mock case. The jury convicted the defendant at the end of they day's arguments.

It's nerve-wracking even when the victim is a dummy according to many who take CPR training. Sophomore Amber Fesler took the instruction very seriously as she followed directions for pushing and counting.

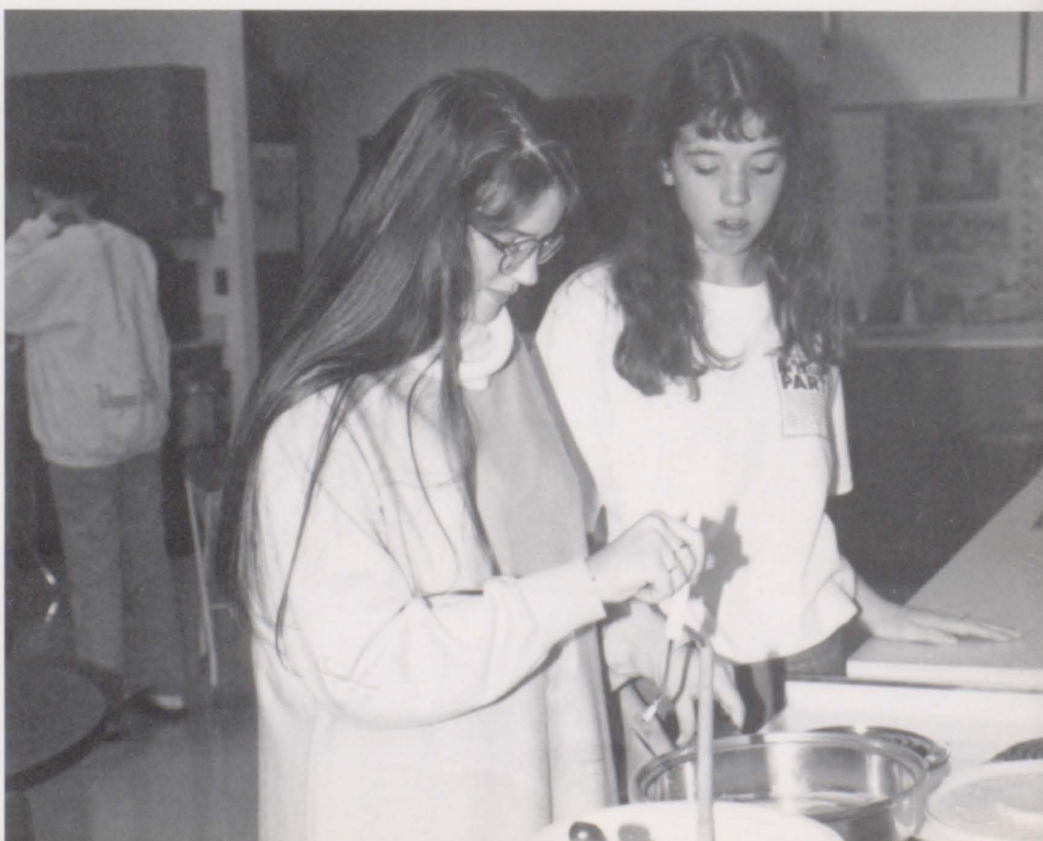
Males enjoy the cooking classes as much as females. Especially when the assignment is Thanksgiving dinner that must be eaten to be evaluated.



"It is important for the kids to realize that what they do today will affect what they do tomorrow and that every decision they make will have an effect on the future."

**Rosie Horein,
home ec teacher**

Cooking frequently encourages teamwork. Jacinda Swindle tries to get a pancake on the turner with Stacie Kelley standing by for a rescue.



Preparing for Life Skills

Stephanie Lewis

Life skills classes were those that focused on how to live and how to take care of oneself as an individual or as a family. These classes included home ec., family mangement, child developement, and interpersonal relations.

Anyone who asked Mrs. Rosie Horein or Mrs. Joan Jarvis why they taught a life skills class could expect to hear something like Mrs. Horein's explanation: "It is important for the kids to realize that what they do today will affect what they do tomorrow and that every decision they make will have an effect on their future."

In these classes students learned things about everyday life from how to cook to how to do the laundry to the responsibilities of taking care of a baby.

While some took the class just for the credit, others including Susan Lewis took it because, "I thought that it was important because you do not learn how to take care of your family or how to cook in an English or a math class. No matter what you plan to be later on in life you need these skills for whatever you are going to be."

Occasionally the units carried outside the classroom for such projects as "flour babies" which required students to take responsibility for a doll as if it were a child for a number of days. Most students agreed that the assignment was an eye-opening experience, because the responsibility for having the baby cared for 24 hours a day required more effort than they had imagined.

Another skill considered especially useful was the CPR training in which certified trainers visited the class and gave instruction to all the students.



Creativity plays a big part for one of Mrs. Horein's units. Nichole Williams and Wendi Clements work through different stages of the Dream Catcher" project.

With more than a little pride, senior Mike Carr goes through a CPR exercise. Everyone in the class had the opportunity to learn life-saving skills.

Putting heads on his car, junior David Bowman is assisted by classmate Jeremiah Davis. Students in the auto mechanics class brought in their own cars to fix as classwork.

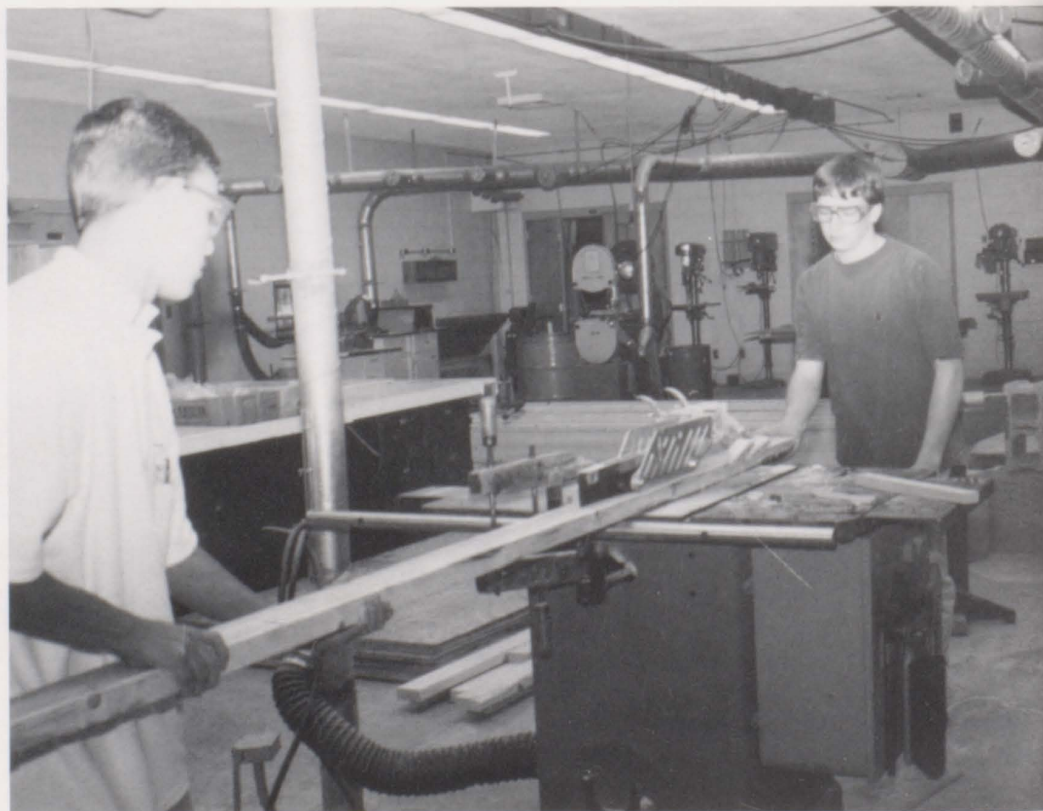
Juniors Chris Fields and Jeremy Tate add the finishing touches to a mini-barn frame. A mini-barn had been an annual project for the construction class for many years.



"I remember things better when I experience them, and it is much more fun to test my ideas than just guess on paper."

**Nick Tooley,
junior**

Ripping boards for the spring play are sophomore Mike Brandenburg and senior Jason Hommel. The construction class made the set for "The Foreigner."





Working for the Future

Maranda Willis

Aside from taking the general courses needed to graduate, many students included classes to help them prepare for the "real world." In the vocational classes, teachers and students had similar goals.

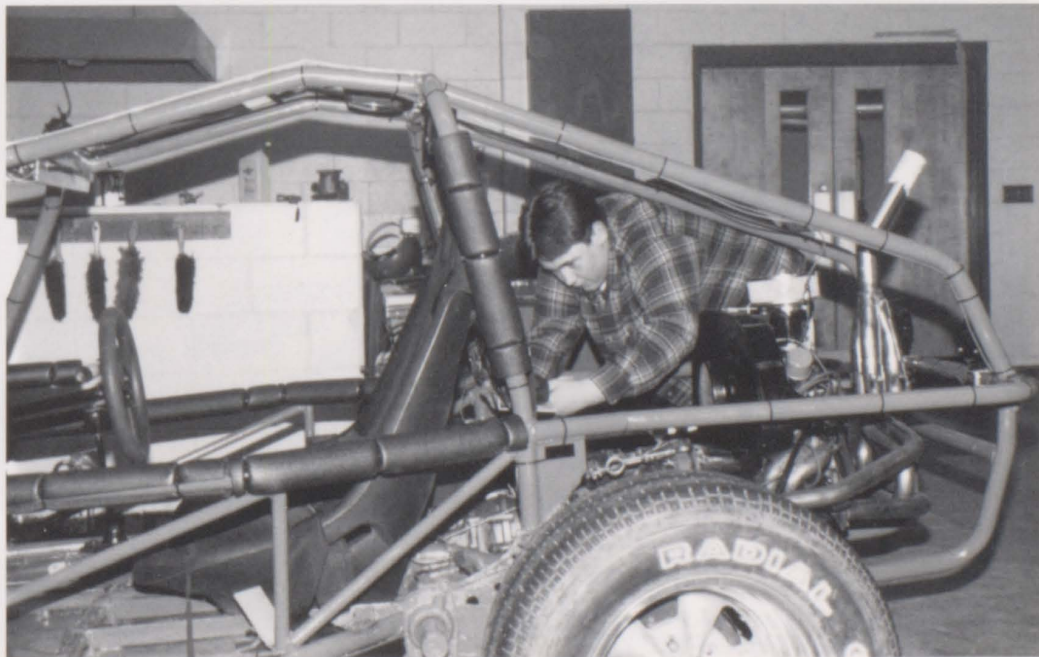
Mr. Karl Brown, graphic arts and drafting teacher, said "I like to teach my students to have a positive attitude and good work ethics to help them fit in the world as a productive person." In his classes, students learned how to do computer aided drafting, in addition to traditional projects.

Students explained that hands-on classes were very interesting and helpful because they were able to apply their knowledge.

Junior Nick Tooley said, "I remember things better when I experience them, and it is much more fun to test my ideas than just guess on paper."

Mr. Rich Kelley's vocational classes divided their time equally between the classroom and the garage. "My objective is to give the students the skills and knowledge to go into the work force as an entry level mechanic," Mr. Kelley said.

Mr. Kelvin Maxfield's production classes worked on several projects throughout the year. The independent study welding class built a dune buggy. The first semester woods class built picnic tables to sell while the second semester class built their annual mini-barn. The opportunity of vocational classes at MHS served as a stepping stone for students for the future.



With a shield for his eyes, senior Brad McClain practices his welding skills. Many students had a hand in the new welding project which required teamwork.

Senior Kenny Cook makes adjustments on the dune buggy. He and his classmates worked on the project for thirteen weeks of the semester.

Searching for the Answers

Marcus Mathis

Although math and science classes were required for graduation and some students dreaded them, there were those who considered them challenging...even fun. Many of the classes provided the opportunity to do experiments or demonstrations and thus break the monotony of lectures and homework.

String art, toothpick structures, and a variety of labs were high interest days for the students.

"Math classes are really challenging because they cause you to dig down deep for your common sense, and science is the only class where I can make candy canes, change solution colors, and make elements fizz," said junior Lindsay Hadley.

"Basically my goal is to prepare kids for the next level," said Algebra I teacher Kelly Crawford.

Veteran math teacher Mr. Norb Johnson added, "My goal is for the students to have fun but learn while doing so." Several students said the fun was what they would remember most--especially classes before holidays when the focus was puzzles, tricks, and treats.

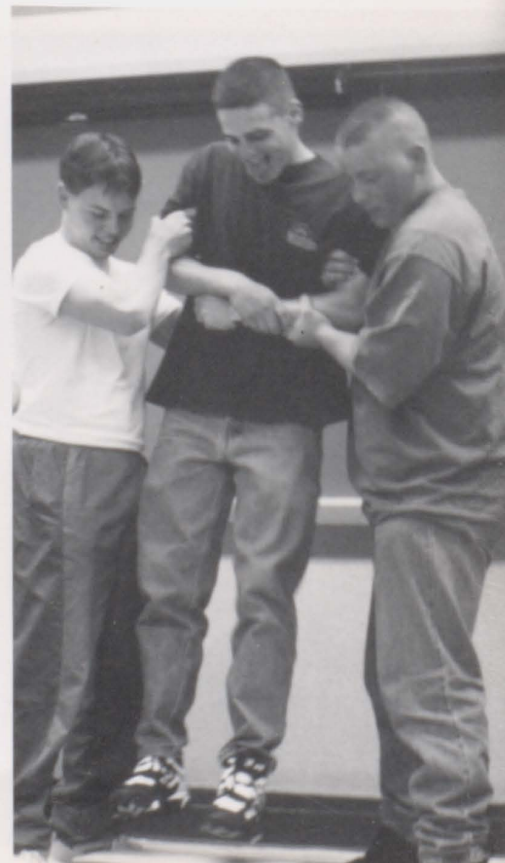
Science classes also emphasized activities to help students learn. In addition to chemistry labs and physics demonstrations, biology classes initiated freshmen early with dissections of frogs and sharks.

"I think dissecting is necessary to learn, but it grossed me out," junior Heather Lancaster said.



Concentrating hard on their "towers" are juniors Shawn Stewart and Jeremy Manning. Math analysis students did more in class than just ordinary book work.

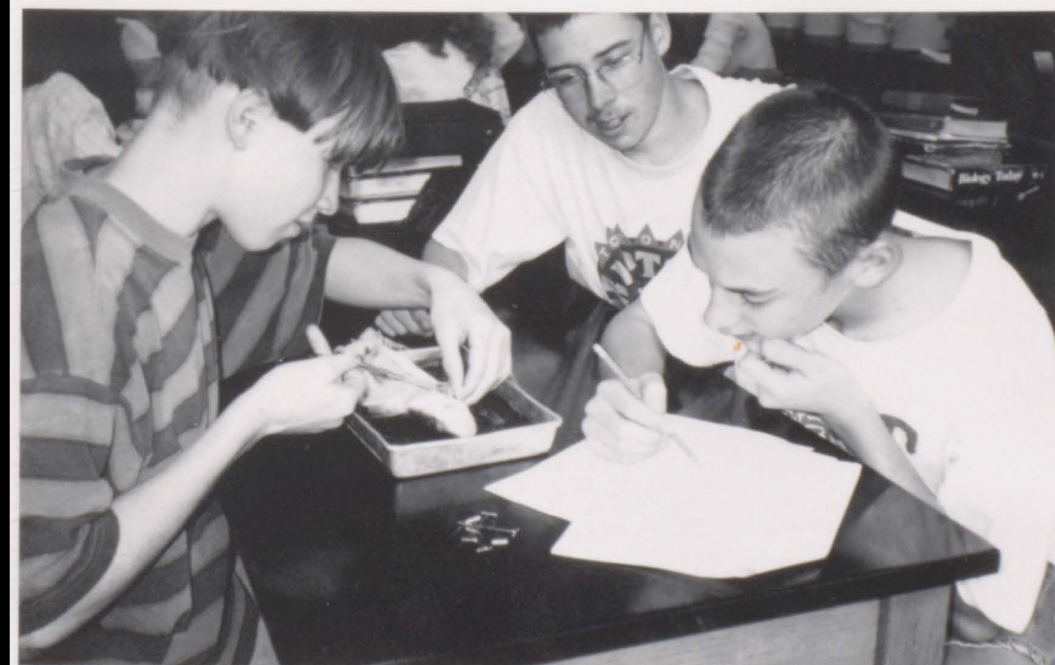
As sophomore Chad Montgomery thinks "light," classmates Sean O'Riley and Nick Sullivan test a toothpick structure's durability. The winning bridge supported 240lbs.





Finishing touches are the longest part of the process, as Johnny McGinnis, Ryan Kirk, and David Bucker complete their toothpick structures. Mrs. Sue Stewart's geometry class spent 25 days with the structures.

Measuring up are juniors David Whaley and Matt Kurtz. The students who had the highest tower were awarded 15 extra credit points in math analysis.



"Math classes are really challenging because they cause you to dig down deep for your common sense."

**Lindsay Hadley,
junior**

To dissect an animal, one must have a steady hand. Freshmen biology students Sam Jones, Matt Dowden, and Brian Travelstead discovered this as they explored through a shark.

Kisha Viruet receives an order from Chris Stephens sophomore, in "The X-mas Bug". This holiday play, performed by drama, taught many lessons in friendship.

Final touches are added to a pointelism project. Jennifer Risk's creation scored a first place in the Tri-Kappa art show.



"Being in speech and drama has helped me be less nervous when I speak in front of people."

**Tina Sharp,
sophomore**

Eric McCormick ponders a thought in "The X-mas Bug" while Leslie Watson waits for his response. The drama class worked hard to perform the play twice for the student body.



Creating for the Arts

Heather Lancaster

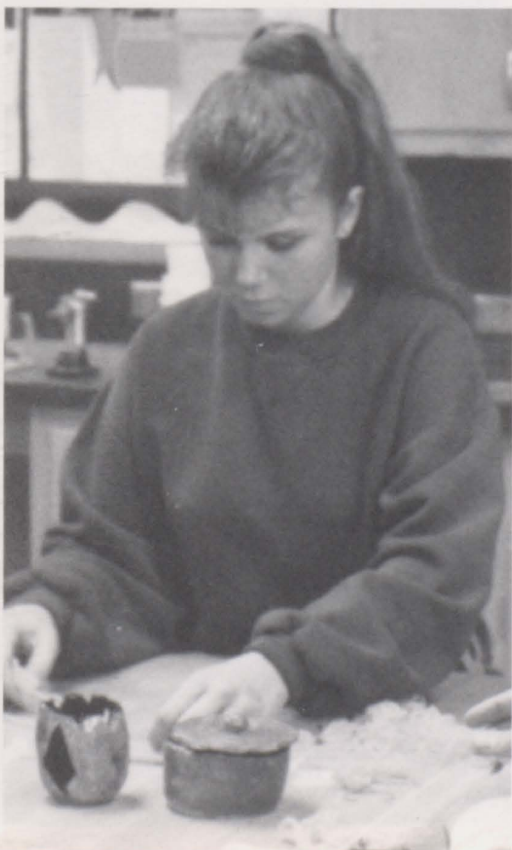
Expression perfectly described art, drama, and speech classes. Where else did anyone find individuals creating with their own ideas? In art class one expressed through drawing and crafts, while in drama and speech they expressed themselves through their language.

Drama had a change of pace with a new teacher. Although Mrs. Melanie Kassen had both directed and starred in plays at IUPUI, where she went to school, this was her first year as a teacher. Drama students studied basic acting, gestures, vocal variety, and technical experience.

Tina Sharp, a drama and speech student, said, "Being in speech and drama has helped me be less nervous when I talk in front of people."

Speech class emphasized vocal confidence as students learned to give a variety of formal and impromptu speeches in addition to debates on a variety of topics. Several speech students agreed with senior Jamie Cox who said, "My favorite kind of speech project is the debate because it gives me a good reason to argue!"

Like speech and drama, both the confident and the curious signed up for art classes which included: basic art, photography, painting, jewelry, crafts, and ceramics. And like most classes that produced projects, at the end of each unit there was evidence of the student's progress with the project that was created.



Concentrating hard, Wendy Miley works on her macrame project. Macrame, the art of knots, was one of the many popular art activities.

One of the popular electives, **art** provides a variety of ways to express oneself. Senior Kent Richwine begins a new project.

Practicing for Perfection

Crystal Parker

Business classes prepared many students for their lives beyond high school whether they were planning to enter the field directly or after some form of post secondary training.

Those who were planning to join the business field found basic office services very helpful.

"In B.O.S. we try to simulate an office atmosphere for our students," said Mrs. Judy Wade, business teacher. First semester students had their own office desks and worked out of training stations for different "companies." Second semester they worked for two class periods at a real job.

Wade added, "Although they did not get paid, it was a good experience for the kids."

Senior Jessica Beck agreed. "I'm glad I got the experience because I'm going to work in the business field, and I'll feel more comfortable with what I'm doing."

Many students said some business classes should be mandatory.

Junior Clay Hillenburg said, "Computer classes should be required because they are the new wave of the future, and everyone should learn how to operate them."

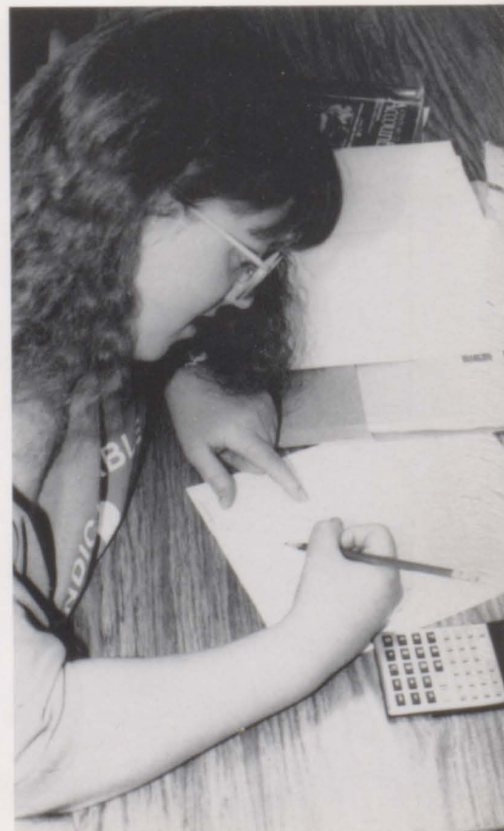
Senior Johnny Scott said, "One of the most helpful classes I've ever taken was typing because it has helped me in every other class."

Students were timed to quicken their typing ability, and the typing classes made writing essays and research papers easier.

Although the business field did not appeal to all, the classes offered gave many students the opportunity to explore their interests in a variety of business areas in addition to being good preparation for college.



Adapting himself for the business field is senior Ryan O'Dell. Computer applications gave students a variety of training opportunities.

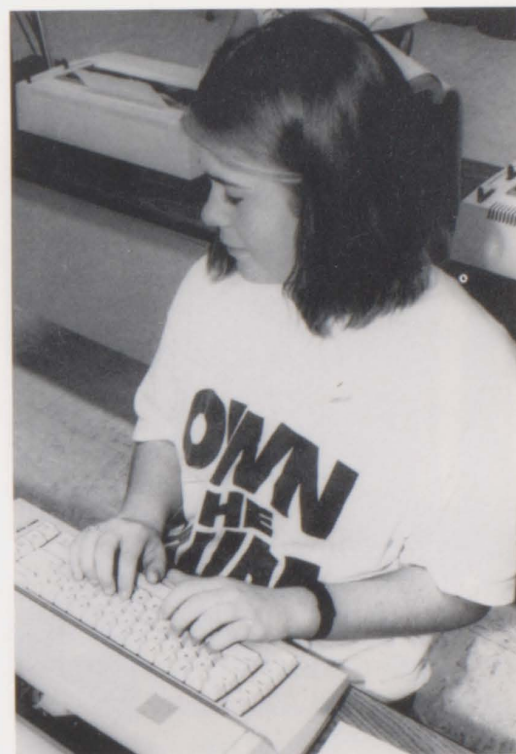


Working diligently on an accounting problem is junior Dee Turner. The experience from accounting gave students an idea of real business tasks.



An accounting assignment demands senior Andy Wood's complete attention. Advanced business students were encouraged to take the challenging course.

Industriously typing away, sophomore Jullie Lundy works toward the completion of an assignment. College bound students took typing to be prepared for research papers.



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Johnny Scott,
senior**

Concentration is keen as junior Susan Lewis learns a new computer program. Tech-prep computer application was an important part of the business curriculum.

With a flair for fun, **third year Spanish student Jarod Overton** gets sixth grade students involved in a lesson.. Each year the classes go to Northwood to teach the younger students.

Senior Erin Beikman explains **an English project to her parents.** G/T 12 did projects about the books that they had read during their high school years.



"Taking a class in another language gives you an edge in the workforce. It's an excellent secondary skill."

**Carolyn
Blickenstaff,
Spanish teacher**



As she tries to wait patiently, Amanda Lewis watches Mrs. Karen Yeager critique her display at "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner." Many hours were spent laboring on Gifted/Talented class projects.

Stressing the Language

Meghann Yoke

Classes such as English, French, Spanish and German provided students with a chance to explore many new cultures and styles as they learned to communicate more effectively not only in their own language, but in other foreign languages as well.

Learning a foreign language was one of the most difficult areas in which to excel, but many students said they enjoyed studying another culture and a new language and comparing them to their own lifestyle.

"I think it's fun to learn about another language and country," said junior Dana Crump.

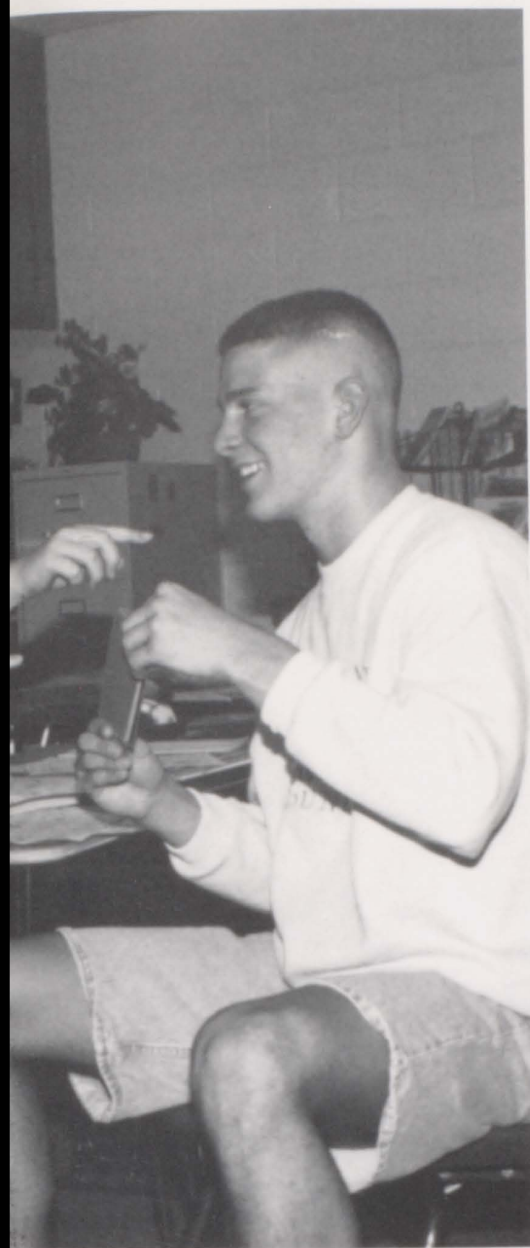
Spanish teacher Carolyn Blickenstaff said, "Taking a class in another language gives you an edge in the workforce. It's an excellent secondary skill."

English classes gave students help with the mechanics and style needed for a well-written composition.

"Anyone who has a good vocabulary, whether he or she has a high intelligence level or not, will sound like he knows something," said junior English teacher Elizabeth Yoke.

Students who took the higher level English classes said they got more out of those classes than they would have if they had taken a regular English class.

"Being involved in PEAK gives students a better opportunity to establish more open-minded class discussions. They are more productive because the students want to know each other's opinions and are willing to listen," said junior PEAK student Maranda Willis.



Junior Courtney Haxton presents her verbal journal to her English class. Special projects gave students more chances to expand their communication skills and get to know each other better.



It is a challenge to keep the attention of elementary students. Erin Miller and Mandi Corwin attempt to keep their cool while teaching sixth graders Spanish at Northwood Elementary.

Looking at Health

Johnny Scott

From early August to late May one could hear the screeching of Nikes on the hard wood floor in the north gym or the muscle stressing grunts from the popular advanced gym class. All students had the opportunity to dive into the fascinating world of health. From studying the respiratory system in Mr. Max Gregory's health class to the favorite thriller dodge ball in Mr. Britton Farrand's seventh period gym class, students learned about their bodies physically and mentally from hands-on running to classroom question-and-answer sessions.

New to many MHS students was Mr. Jim Whitaker's first and seventh period anatomy classes. Anatomy was an accelerated class in which students took basic introductions to college level anatomy and physiology courses.

Senior Mike Medows said, "The class was really hard, but I enjoyed it. I knew the human body was complex, but I had no idea to what extent."

The staff tried to invent exciting games to make P.E. classes interesting as well as educational. From "dodge-basket-baseball" to "rhythm-volley-cricket," if it could be explained, the kids would play it.

Sophomore Brandy Bradley said, "I enjoyed P. E. because it was the only time I had to really exercise. I usually always felt better after class too."

With an emphasis on exercise, activity, and fun increasing among teenagers nationwide, Mooresville students were also affected. Many appreciated the chance to work on their own fitness and others enjoyed the fun that some of the activities generated.

Junior Adam Burleson summed it all up saying, "There is nothing like the rush of gripping a droopy rubber ball and chasing down screaming victims to pelt them."



Playing frisbee football are members of Mr. Britton Farrand's seventh period gym class. Many different games were played in gym classes to keep students interested.

To finish strong, junior Joe Shoemaker grunts with everything left in his body. Many student athletes used the off season to gain the edge on their opponents.





Using total concentration senior Jamie Cox breathes between reps. Jamie's face was a normal sight around the weight room since she participated in three sports a year.

Straining for just one more inch is senior Jason Smithers. Like many others, Jason took weight training very seriously and attended regularly.



As sophmores Matt Beam and Nathan Byers battle for the frisbee others plan to attack. Freshmen and sophomores were required to take one semetster of gym class.

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Adam Burleson,
junior

As they strike their final pose, junior Erin Miller and senior Mike Meadows wear flashy smiles. Facial expression played a big role in what made a show-stopping performance.

Junior Maranda Willis focuses on her sheet music while performing with the band. Maranda was the group's drum major and first chair saxophone player.



**"It was a lot of hard work, but when I saw the group [Spots] on tape, I knew it had all paid off."
Meghann Yoke,
junior**

Freshman Amanda Haynes poses in the window of "The Dollmaker" shop. Many people enjoyed the show because of the music and colorful props.



Learning of the Music

Mary Peasley

While most students thought music classes were easy and fun, the students that were in these classes knew otherwise. Sure, there was never any homework, but in substitution, there were a lot of hours spent after school practicing until every move, note, and word were perfect.

Many students thought that being in a music class would be the one class of the day where they would be able to socialize with their friends and generally goof off. However, most students who thought this found out quickly that they were wrong. Music classes were fun for the student that loved music, but the student who thought he found an easy credit course found out otherwise.

For the band and guard members, practices started in the middle of summer with band camp. Senior David Parrish said, "Starting in the summer helped everyone to get to know each other and learn to cooperate. This also helped the group to improve and win awards."

Spotlighters started having practices the week school started. "It was a lot of hard work, but when I saw the group on tape, I knew it had all paid off," said junior Spotlighter Meghann Yoke.

Some students had to work hard on their own to prepare for solo and ensemble contest in January.

With all of this hard work from the individuals and the groups, the MHS music Department probably deserved a hard-earned "A."



Singing his first solo in the United States, exchange student Phil Tachau expresses the words to the audience. Phil was the only exchange student who participated in choir.

With thoughts focused on her next move, junior Alyson Turner prepares to march in the homecoming parade. It had always been a tradition for the band and color guard to march in the procession.

Glimpses of good looks

Amanda Whitaker

Colorful personalities of different backgrounds and interests filled MHS, and each individual reflected himself through appearance, attitude, and behavior.

"People express themselves in many ways, but students learn to look further than skin deep to understand a person and reach a sense of unity," said sophomore Karen Parker.

Dressed in the latest high priced fashion or sporting ripped jeans and flannels, their individualities blended to form the student body.

Students became involved in many activities during the year that helped express their "Good Looks." Students chose to spend time in extracurricular activities such as sports, clubs, and organizations or with homecoming, prom, and commencement, but it was proven that without the help of the student body's support, activities would not have been worth the time or effort.

"School spirit and involvement helps unite the school and makes learning more fun," said student body president Kelly Freeman.



Last minute instructions are repeated by senior powderpuff coaches Johnny Scott and Cecil Kenworthy. Carnival activities gave the four classes a chance to work as a team.



"A Wink and a Smile" are projected by seniors Tarrah Crusenberry and Jason Bradley. The selection was one of five songs Spotlighters performed at Wagon Trails Revue.

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**Karen Parker,
Sophomore**



As she sings about her "Sweet Talk'in Guy," freshman Tahlia Dunn keeps her excitement going not only in her moves, but in her face at well. Tahlia was one of the fifty-five girls in Genesis.

Seniors create memories

Jessica Harvey

As the kickoff was about to start the game, a sense of excitement, good times, and unity filled the field. Afternoon festivities aroused spirit in the seniors to come together as a group,

not individuals. **"I can't remember a time that the seniors felt like a class as a union, not as individuals," said senior Amy Ehrhart.**

Powder Puff was one of many activities that provided a time for students and faculty to get away from a sometimes stressful classroom scene. These activities would be im-

printed in everyone's memories for a lifetime. "I wish the time we had together could have been longer," said senior Brandy Cook.

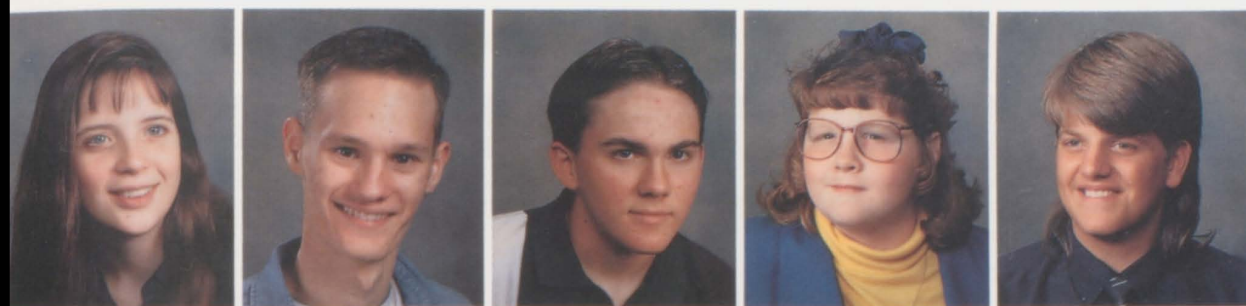
As the clock ticked away the anticipation of victory gave way and the seniors realized their years together were now only numbered days. "I can't believe school has just begun, but it seems like it is almost over.

I will miss everyone after we have gone," said Mary Leath. Glimpses of memories, friendships, and love crowded everyone's mind.

The winning powder puff team displays its excitement and school spirit during homecoming field events. This event was one of many MHS traditions.

Swiftly running past the junior defense, senior Tara Cohee glides in for the score. This was one of the touchdowns that sparked the seniors to a come from behind win.





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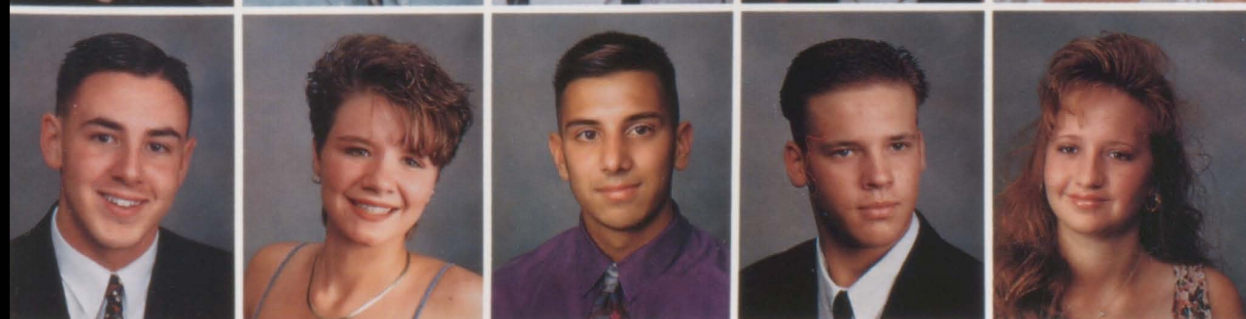
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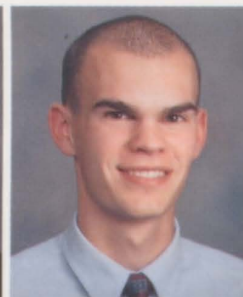


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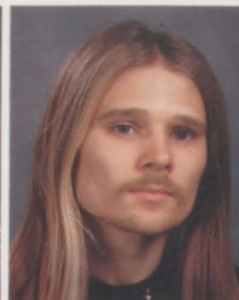
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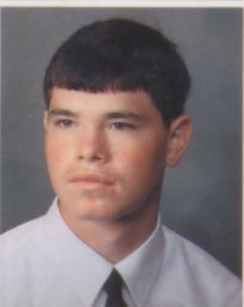
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Ryan Coddington
Tara Cohee
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Mandy Coss
Carolina Cotrim



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Jamie Cox
Jennifer Craggs
Robin Craig
Holly Crimmins



Mr. "G" makes a difference

Jacob Overton

Many seniors expected to have a great year. To achieve this goal, many teachers went out of their way to help the seniors have one of the most memorable years of their lives.

One of these teachers was Robert Grosskreutz. Mr. "G", as he was known by most students, was a teacher that most seniors would encounter often; either in class or in senior meetings. Mr. "G" not only taught; he also produced slide shows for Wagon Trails Revue and commencement. He also organized senior paddles, ordered caps, gowns, and invitations, took pictures of

most school activities, and basically anything that had to do with commencement.

"Many people think I do all of this by myself, but without the help and cooperation of se-

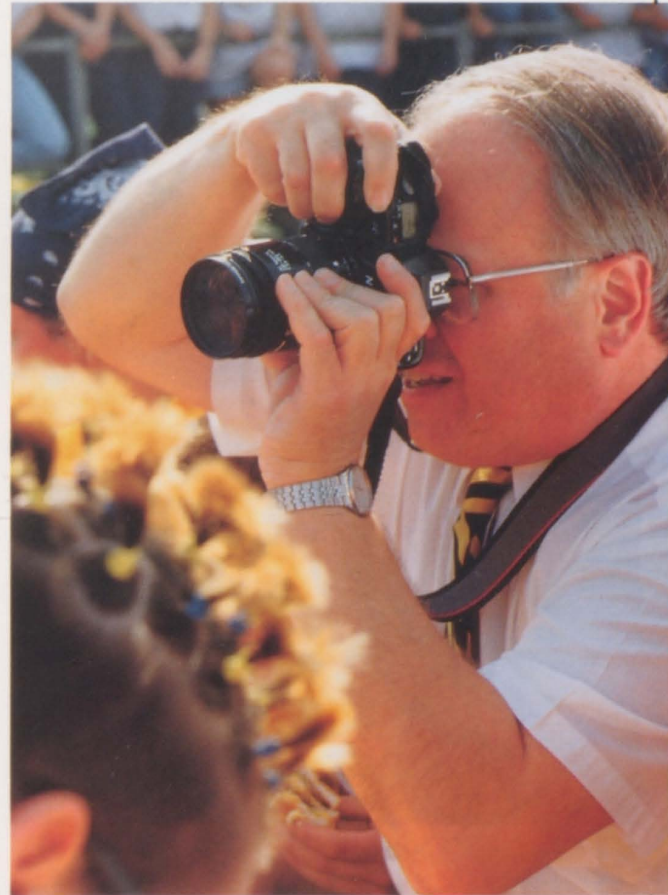
niors and other faculty, I couldn't do any of it," said Mr. "G".

With the help of teachers like Mr. "G", seniors were able to look back and reflect on their senior year.

"Mr. Grosskreutz keeps the traditions of

MHS alive. Because of him we have top-rate slide shows and announcements and the best commencement in the state," said senior Erin Beikman.

Gotcha! Mr. Robert Grosskreutz crawls, stoops, stretches, and just about anything else to get that special picture. With his camera in his hand, Mr. "G" could often be found tracking down seniors to "shoot."



Marshall Crossland
Tarrah Crusenberry
Devin Cunningham
Cherish Davidson
Ryan Dawson



Jerry Dean
Julie Dick
Alana Disney
Kyle Dotson
Aaron Douglas

Seniors Jessica Reyman, Heather Bickers, Michelle Yates, and Tracy Simpson try to "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." Seniors spent many hours away from class preparing for projects and other activities.



Effort becomes evident

Jacob Overton

Many seniors thought their final year in high school was going to be an easy, care-free year; but come to find out it was just the opposite.

The reality hit when research papers, projects, and themes piled up on students at the same time. There were also college and scholarship applications and many other forms that needed completion about the same time. To many seniors it seemed like there wasn't enough time in the day to get everything done.

've been looking forward to my senior year for a long time, but I didn't realize all the hard work that went along with it.'

"Being a senior is a lot of fun, but it takes a lot of hard work to keep up with the daily routine," said senior Chuck Keeton.

Seniors were relieved when Christmas break arrived, but many realized finals soon followed.

"I've been looking forward to my senior year for a long time, but I didn't realize all the hard work that went along with it," said senior Natalie Gray.

Even though seniors had a lot of work they were required to finish before graduation, it all paid off when they received their diplomas.

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Doni Duncan
Travis Dyer
Michelle Eash
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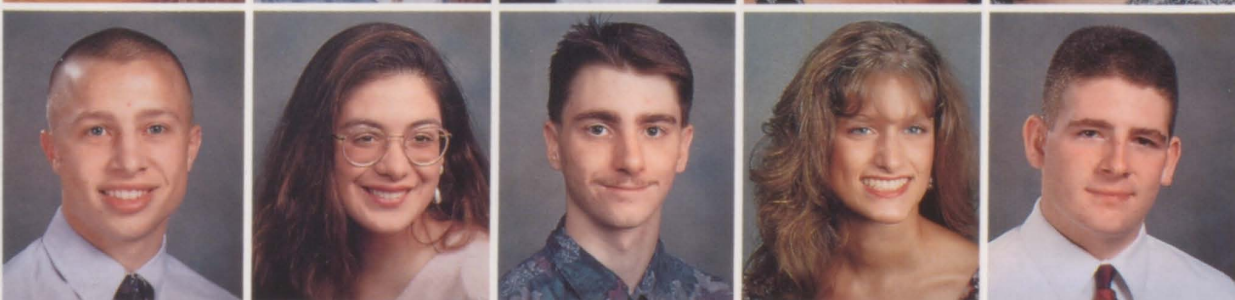
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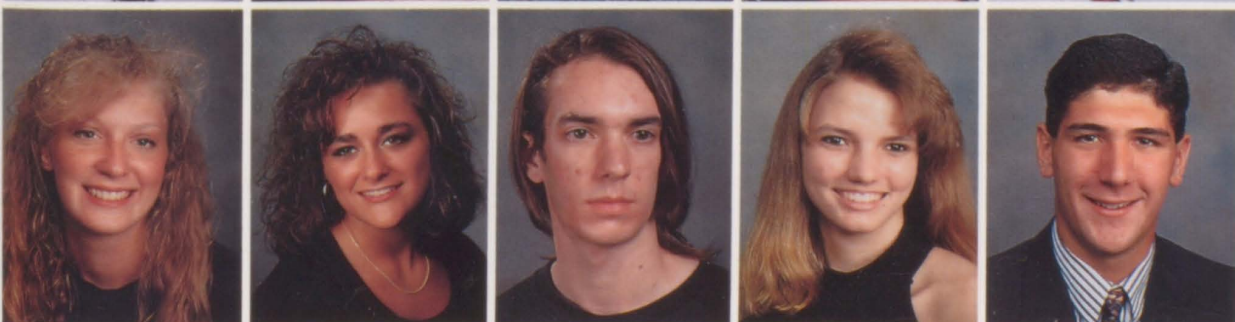
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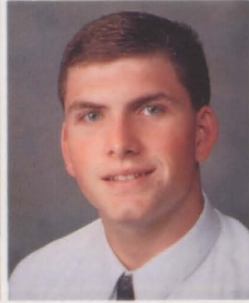
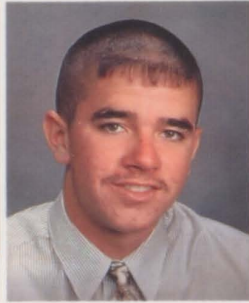
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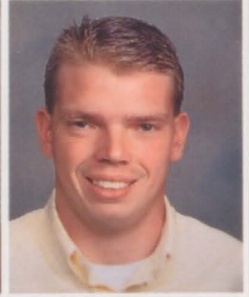
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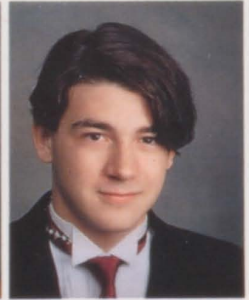
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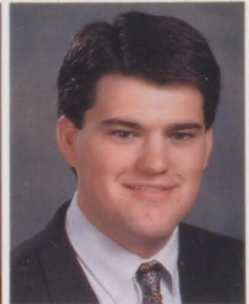
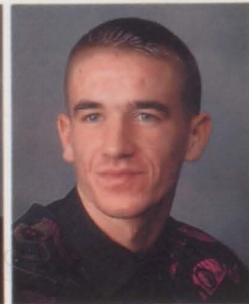
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Aron Kerkhoff
Kristina Kirkhoff



Leaders are key to success

Jacob Overton

A class is judged by the quality of its leaders. It is up to them whether things go smoothly or they travel down a rough road. "Leadership is a necessity to achieve goals and have success in the long run," said Brian Thompson, a senior Student Council member.

Whether being a good role model, helping people out, or achieving goals, leadership was the road to success.

However, good leadership took time and serious commitment. "Dedication, hard work, and commitment

is what molds a class into a leadership position," said Mike Meadows, Senior Class president. "The leadership at Mooresville High School is the best around."

Throughout the year, more people took a step up to become a leader and not a follower. Students wanted to make a difference in their Senior Class. "I think I have made a difference in the

lives of my classmates and others in the community through organizations and service projects. It will be something I will never forget," said Amanda Whitaker, National Honor Society member.

With commencement just moments away, class officers Stacy Newman, Erin Beikman, Chris Bolt, and Mike Meadows gather for one last picture. The class officers spent many hours preparing for the big event.

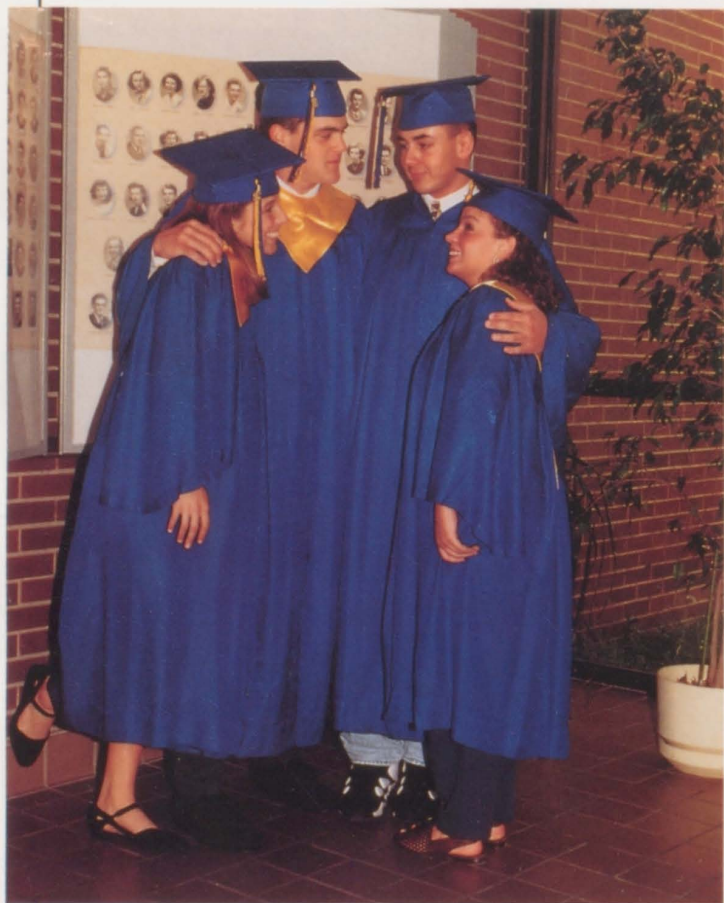


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Melissa Lane
Shonna Lashbrook



Mary Leath
Angela Leslie
Amanda Lewis
Teresa Lundy
Rhonda Mask

Seniors Stacy Newman, Jacob Overton, Chris Bolt, and Erin Beikman enjoy a final moment together before commencement. Many became nostalgic as time began to run out.



Seniors say goodbye

Jessica Harvey

From the first day of kindergarten until the walk across stage at commencement, seniors took their last steps from their childhood days and their first steps into adulthood. "I am going to cry my eyes out when we go out of the gym for the last time as a class," said senior Tracy Simpson.

The realization came that this would be their last year for many things. Things became more special than they had been before. Many memorable things made their senior year stand out. Homecoming, Wagon Trails Revue, Prom, and Spring Spectacular were among some

of the "lasts" seniors would experience.

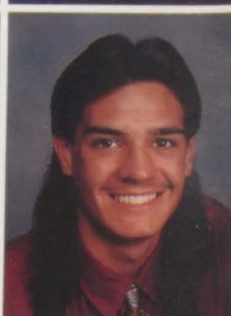
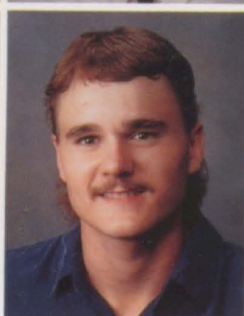
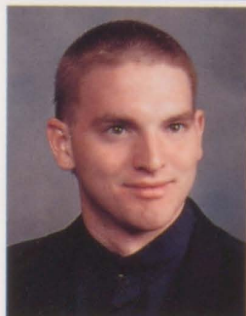
All the hard times paid off as they walked across the stage and ended their high school years at MHS. As the year came to a close, the seniors remembered all the good times they had shared. "I will never forget all the laughter, tears, and hard times I shared with the people around me. These are the memories I will cherish forever," said senior Stephanie Shultz.

Leaving high school was a difficult step for most students. In the end seniors could only hold onto what they had stored in their hearts.

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Raymond McGhee
Brandi McGlauchlen



Jeremy McGregor
Mike Meadows
Travis Merriman
William Miller
James Mong

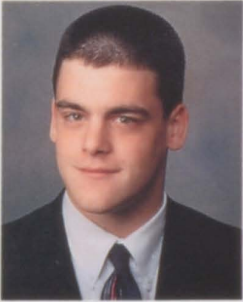
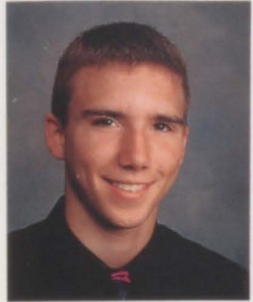




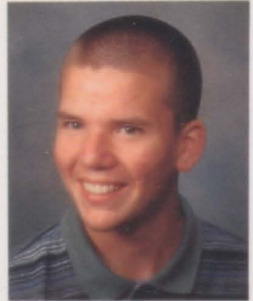
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Sarah Nelson
Stacy Newman
Howard Norris
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Jacob Overton
Steve Painter
Amanda Paris
David Parrish



John Parrott
Jimmy Parsons
Mary Peasley
Torben Peterson
Terry Pierce



Ginger Pitcock
Sinnamon Pridemore
Johnna Prush
Michael Rea
Jessica Reyman



Casey Richter
Kent Richwine
Thomas Rihel
Anthony Rike
Jennifer Risk

Jeremy Robinson
Neil Rumer
Troy Russell
Jamie Samuels
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James Scott
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Orson Setzer
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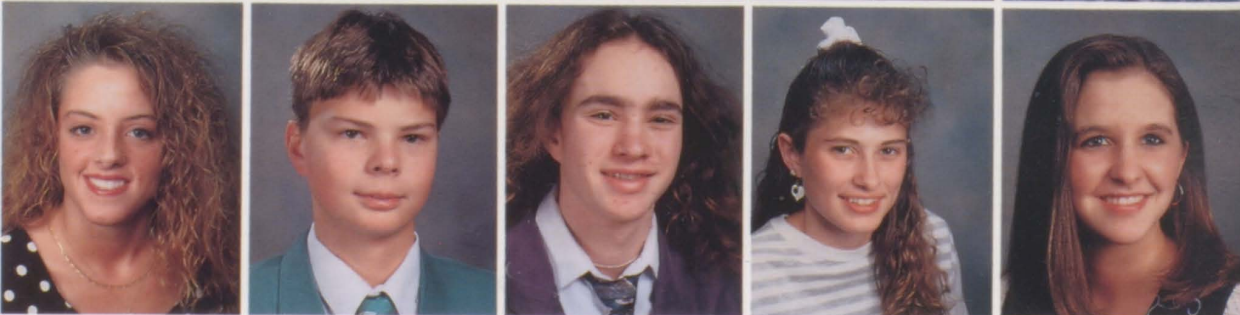
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Stephanie Smith



Jason Smither
Cara Spaulding
Angela Stahl
Jimmy Stanley
Richard Stevenson



Amy Stout
Pawel Sukiennik
Phillip Tachau
Amy Taylor
Sara Thomas



Twenty seniors are tops

Jacob Overton

A variety of students with a variety of skills, ideas, and plans worked their way into the "top twenty" at MHS. For some, like senior Mary

Leath, it was a long term goal. She said, "The hardest part for me was making the commitment to achieve high grades. I had to have a tough schedule just to keep up with my activities and school work."

"The 'top twenty' has been a goal of mine since my freshman year. Since I was able to achieve this goal I feel that it will give me the motivation

to keep up my grades in college," said senior Mandy Coss. Other students were interested in good grades, but the "top twenty" was not one of their main goals.

he hardest part for me was making the commitment to achieve high grades. I had to have a tough schedule to keep up with all the work."

"When I was in California I just kept decent grades to satisfy myself and my parents. After I moved here I found out I was in the "top twenty", and it was then when I began to work harder," said senior Russ Ward.

Being a member of the elite "top twenty" was an accomplishment for which these students could be proud.

Members of the "Top 20" are: Michelle Eash, Orson Setzer, Erin Beikman, Stacy Newman, Melissa Schmelz, Jessica Reyman, Michelle Yates, Amanda Lewis, Jacob Overton, Mary Peasley, Mandy Coss, Steve Simpson, Amanda Whitaker, Mick Breedlove, Russell Ward, Tracy Simpson, Mary Leath, Leslie Watson and Cindy Boyd.



Brian Thompson
Jason Turner
Tim Vail
Betsy Wagner
Clay Wagner



Amy Ward
Nancy Ward
Russell Ward
Brian Watson
Lesley Watson

Senior Tracy Simpson shows what she "can" do in yearbook. Goofing off was a way to alleviate the stress of a hard day.



Memories worth more than gold

Jacob Overton

As the year came to a close, seniors began to recollect the past year's events. They had already accumulated many memories that they would cherish forever.

"I will never forget the good times and new friendships that I have made throughout the years," said senior Tara Cohee.

Some remembered friendships, but others remembered the great times during extracurricular activities.

Senior Matt Ashman said, "I will always remember the field goal I blocked in the fourth quarter against Beech Grove to

give us the victory."

Senior Stacy Newman said, "I have many great memories of my high school years, but I will always remember the excitement of performing on stage for Spotlighters."

There were a few seniors who would remember the emotional times during their senior year.

Senior Mandy Coss said, "I will always remember the emotions and the sadness of leaving all of my friends at graduation."

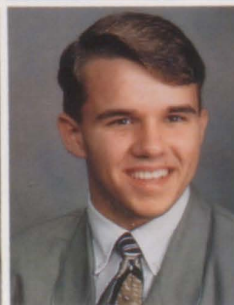
Seniors would remember hardships, failures, excitement, and success, but all would have their own *glimpses of gold*.

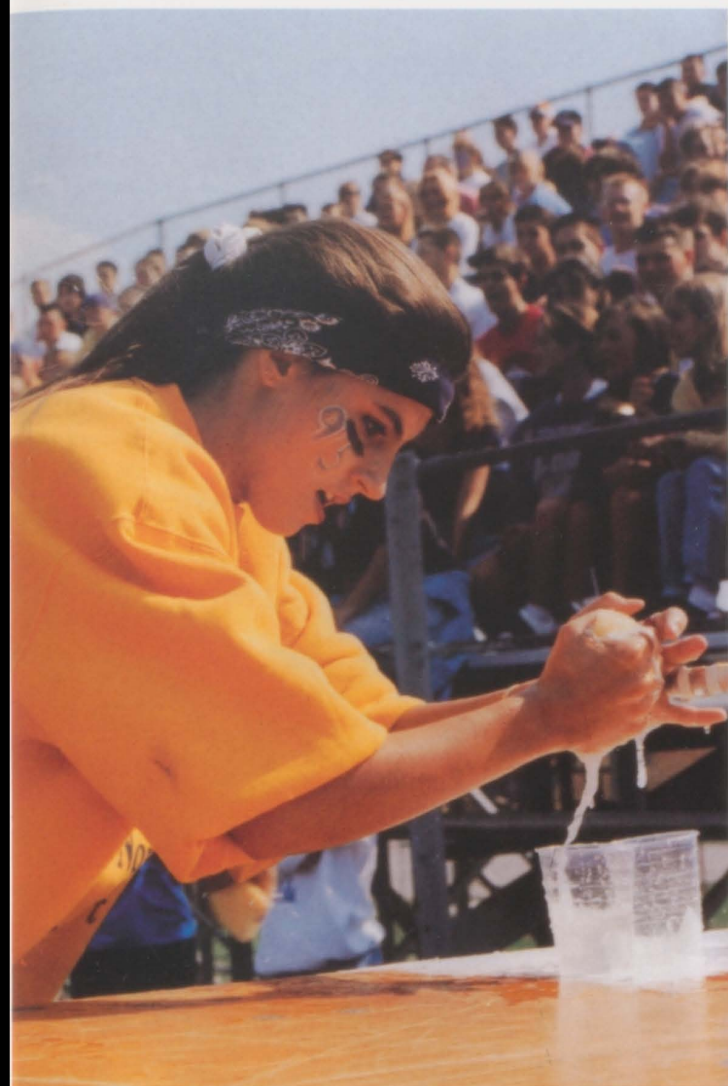
"I will never forget the good times and new friendships that I have made throughout the year."

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Amanda Whitaker
Crystal Wiley
Stephanie Wilkins



Crystal Wilson
David Wilson
Andrew Wood
Michael Wright
Michelle Yates



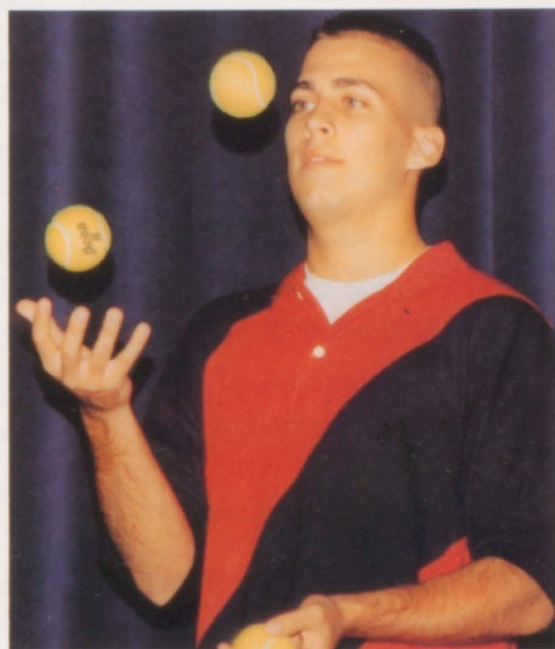


With the hardest grip she can muster (with a splint on her ring finger), senior Jenifer Beaver gives her best in the water relay. Seniors were top competitors in all of the contests.

The "bear season opens" thanks to the senior float entry. Moving parts included the shooting of a bear with a cannon.

Twin day includes some pairs that really look alike. Seniors Julie Bridges and Melanie Aydt received "doubletakes" throughout the day.

Jason Benson discovers that concentration is even more important when the spotlight is on. His juggling helped provide humor for one of the yearbook commercials that looked for "amazing" things.



Scholarships and Awards

American Legion Awards

Scholastic Awards

Erin Beikman, Russell Ward, Jacob Overton

Citizenship Awards

Jeff Hammel, Kelly Freeman

Girls State Delegate

Kelly Norton

Boys State Delegate

David Whaley, Trent Mong

William R. Curry Memorial Scholarship

Amanda Lewis

V.F.W. Scholarship

Shannon Ford, John Bain

United States Marine Corps

Michelle Eash, Jacob Overton

Lions Club Award

Scholarship - Michelle Yates

Boys State Delegate - Tom Snider

Boys State Alternate - David Whaley

Alpha Delta Kappa Scholarship

Amanda Lewis

Kappa Kappa Kappa

Girls State Delegate - Lindsay Hadley

Music - Instrumental - Brian Travelsted

Journalism - Danielle Bargo

Orchestra - Megan Schneider

Vocal - Tahlia Dunn, Steve Newman

Sr. Girl 4 year scholastic award - Michelle Eash

Academic Awards

Christopher Bolt, Orson Setzer, Erin Beikman

Vocational

Kristi Brown

Chamber of Commerce

Senior Scholarship

Erin Beikman, Jessica Reyman

Delta Theta Tau Scholarship

Shannon Ford, Mary Leath, Amanda Lewis

Dr. James H. Bivin Scholarship

Shannon Ford

Kendrick Health Care Scholarship

Howard Orson Setzer

Mooreville Ministerial Association

Senior Awards

Joel Byers, Johnny Scott, Betsy Wagner

Greg and Margaret Kellum Worsham Grant

Jason Hommel, Kristi Brown

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Senior Phillip Tachau from Germany addresses the student body. It was tradition at MHS for foreign exchange students to speak about their stay in the United States.

Receiving the V.F.W. scholarship is senior Shannon Ford. Shannon also received the Delta Theta Tau and the Dr. James H. Bivin scholarships.

Kappa Kappa Sigma

Elsie Record Achievement Award

John Bain, Stephanie Schulz

Girls State Delegate - Meghann Yoke

Charles F. Olive B. Flater Memorial Award

Kellie Wheeler

Kappa Delta Phi Scholarship

April Gates

Kiwanis

Curry /Overton Memorial Award

Boys State Delegate - David Billington

Scholarship Award - Jacob Overton

Albert New Memorial Award

Amanda Lewis

Hickerson Scholarship

Stephanie Schulz

Home Bank Scholarship - Erin Beikman



Indiana Sheriffs Association Award

Kyle Freeman

David Swinney Memorial Award

David Heavrin

J.B. Moore Electronics

Scholarship- Jacob Overton



Senior Michelle Eash receives a certificate from the United States Marine Corps for scholastic achievement. Michelle was valedictorian of the class.

Receiving an award for scholastic achievement is senior Jacob Overton. The hard work finally paid off as students were recognized for their achievements.



Science Award

Michelle Eash

Ecology Club

Jennifer Alumbaugh, Terry Pierce

German Awards

1st year - Kyle Huerkamp

2nd year - Shana Becker

Advanced German Award - Erin Beikman

Special Recognition - Pawel Sukiennik

French Awards

1st year - Laura Barton

2nd year - Randy Stafford, Marci Allen

Advanced French

Lindsay Hadley, Lorri Copeland

Spanish Awards

1st year - Jamie Reed

2nd year - Scott Johnson

4th year - James Mong

Publications Awards

AM MHS - Chris Bolt, Johnny Scott

Yearbook - Amanda Lewis, Mandy Coss, Jacob Overton

Newspaper - Erin Beikman, Jeff Hammel, Steve Simpson

Indpls. *Star/News* Scholarship - Lindsay Hadley

Gary Butcher Attendance Award

Mary Leath

Drama Award

Andy Wood, Cara Spaulding

Outstanding Area Vocational Student

Gary Kent

Seniors 65

Millikin University Scholarship

Melissa Schmelz

Music Talent Award - Korey Beam

College Honors Recognition

Campbellsville College

Academic Scholarship - Brandon Hazzard

Purdue University

Academic Recognition - Tracy Simpson,

Michelle Yates, Jacob Overton

Evansville University

Academic Recognition - April Gates, Heather

Bickers, Kellie Wheeler

Indiana University

Honors Division Merit Certificate - Orson Setzer

Indiana State University Scholarships

Robin Craig, Eric McCormick, Jill Moore,

Lesley Watson

Indiana State Chapter PEO Sisterhood Scholarship - Jessica Reyman

Rose Hulman

President Scholarship - Michelle Eash

Honors Scholarship - Nathan Haas

Hoosier Scholars - Michelle Eash, Orson Setzer

Business

Keyboarding/Typewriting - Nicole Smith

Accounting - Stacy Newman

Home Economics

Kristi Brown

Mathematics

Outstanding Senior - Jacob Overton

Outstanding Junior - Matt Kurtz

Social Studies Award

David Billington, David Whaley

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"It's a big change from reserve. I really enjoy the participation from the fans."

**Nikole Green,
Junior**

Juniors Almost 'there'

Dana Crump and Heather Lancaster

The beginning of the school year brought familiar faces together again. Even though they were getting excited about their senior year, juniors tried to get the most out of eleventh grade.

Many junior athletes had the opportunity to participate on varsity teams. This was a big step up from reserve, considering the larger fan support and increased competition. Junior Nikole Green said, "It's a big change from reserve. I really enjoy the participation from the fans."

With college just around the corner, the junior year was crucial for academic achievement. College representatives travelled to MHS to inform upperclassmen about their schools. Though the preparations for life after high school added stress, most juniors said it was a fun year.



Jason Edwards acts a little "Goofy" while Erin Miller tries to keep a straight face when reading the morning announcements. Several juniors included the new broadcasting course into their schedules.

Kevin Adamson
Josh Alley
Sarah Allison
Shannon Anderson
Chris Archer
Karen Armstrong
Jaime Lee Atwood
Elizabeth Bach

Jeremy Bailey
Scott Bailey
Jimmy Baker
Corrie Balbinot
Leon Barden
Aaron Barger
Danielle Bargo
Amber Barker

Jeremy Barnes
Christopher Barton
William Beard
Karen Beller
Matthew Bernfield
Jonathan Bigham
Teresa Bilby
David Billington

Angelea Bischoff
Erik Blackburn
Dayna Blackwell
Sean Blythe
Brandon Bowen
David Bowman
Ben Boyd
Jayson Brandenburg

Stephanie Branson
Rachel Branthafer
Brad Breedlove
Ricky Brown
Steven Bruner
David Buckner
Adam Burleson
Angie Burner





Tyson Bush
Timothy Calhoun
Roxiann Campbell
Chris Carden
Jacinda Carter
Jeffery Carter
William Carter
Greg Casteel

Melissa Caupp
Misty Clements
Wendy Clements
Amanda Coleman
Randall Cooper
Lorri Copeland
Micah Cordray
Mandi Corwin

Carla Crawford
Denny Crawford
Dawn Cress
Samantha Crimmins
Kirsten Croke
Robert Crouch
Dana Crump
William Culver

Joel Curtis
Jeffrey Daniel
Jeremiah Davis
Jesse Dimartino
Shannon Downard
Kevin Doyle
Susan Eash
Jason Edwards

Lisa Ellis
Joseph Endsley
Brian Evans
Joseph Eversole
Shelia Eversole
Chris Fields
Courtney Fishero
Kim Flanagan

Debbie Fox
Jeffery Frank
Jessica Franklin
Amie Frazier
Matt Frechette
Josh Geisking
Brandon Giger
Bradley Gilliam

Tyson Goen
Ryan Goldsberry
Crystal Gray
Nikole Green
Dustin Grimes
Ty Guernsey
Lindsay Hadley
Rodney Hail

Ronald Hall
Shaun Hamble
Michael Hargis
Jessie Harris
Jason Hause
Courtney Haxton
Kenny Hayden
Cathy Healy

Clay Hillenburg
Tammy Hoffman
Anthony Holmes
Natalie Holtzclaw
Corey Hopwood
Beth Horn
Marianne Houchins
Jason Huneycutt

Kathy Hunsucker
Jennifer Hunt
Terry Jackson
Kimberly Jarvis
Melissa Jeannette
Michael Johnson
Paul Jones
Jeremy Justus

Darin Karr
 Sarina Kaufman
 Matthew Kurtz
 Michael Kurtz
 Ryan Lambert
 Heather Lancaster
 Leigh Ann Langlais
 Monica Lawson



Michelle Ledbetter
 Douglas Leeper
 Sharon Lehr
 Stephanie Lewis
 Susan Lewis
 Christine Llewellyn
 Ryan Lohman
 Terra Lowe



Christina Lundy
 Jeremy Lykins
 Jeremy Manning
 Greg Marine
 Andrew Mason
 Robert Mathers
 Marcus Mathis
 Jason May



Kelly McCormick
 Mark McGuire
 Brian McInerny
 Angela Melvin
 Sarah Metzler
 Juanita Miles
 Wendy Miley
 Erin Miller



Kyle Miller
 Steven Miller
 Priscilla Milner
 Robert Miracle
 Trent Mong
 Angie Moore
 Joshua Morgan
 Tabitha Moss



Chrisey Mumford
 Phillip Munzer
 Kelli Norton
 Jarod Overton
 Crystal Parker
 Elaine Parra
 Dennis Payne
 Elizabeth Penna



Chris Perry
 Travis Perry
 Cathy Pettigrew
 David Petty
 Heather Phillips
 Jamie Poulimas
 Jacqueline Poehls
 Jason Pugh



Scott Ransom
 Andy Ray
 Adam Reedy
 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
 Joseph Shoemaker
 Jeremy Shostrand





Juniors repeat float win!

Dana Crump and Heather Lancaster

Homecoming was a success for the juniors when they took the float title for the second straight year. The theme was "Take 'em to the Cleaners" and featured a turning clothesline, a washer that spit out bubbles, and a steam press that blew out smoke.

Juniors also fared well in the powder puff games, placing second among good competition. Coach Josh Alley said, "Our team has always been good, but this year there was a lot of improvement and I expect to win next year."

Accepting the first place trophy gives Lindsay Hadley and Kelli Norton a chance to rally the class.

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"I expect to win [powderpuff] next year."

**Josh Alley,
Junior**



Jason Shrake
Andy Smith
Chad Smith
Eric Smith
Jeremy Smith
Josh Smith
Nicole Smith
Thomas Snider

Jennifer Ream-Sowder
Kristal Spurlock
Shawn Stewart
Daryl St. John
Jacinda Swindle
Robin Tackett
Jeremy Tate
Matthew Taylor

Tara Thacker
Bret Thomas
Aaron Thompson
Jason Thompson
Elizabeth Tinsley
Jennifer Tinsley
Nicholas Tooley
Christina Tridle

Alyson Turner
Deanne Turner
Lee Turner
Elizabeth Urban
Joshua VanHall
Penny Vasquez
Kelly Ward
David Whaley

Christina Whitaker
Michelle Whitlock
Craig Wilkins
Shane Williams
Maranda Willis
Lena Wilson
Richie Wilson
Nicole Wortman

Faith Wright
Tommy Wright
Julie Yaraschefski
Jennifer Yarnell
John Young
Meghann Yoke

Juniors achieve variety of accomplishments

People watch the Junior Class and evaluate its potential for becoming good seniors. The Class of '96 began to prove itself early in the year with good showings in all homecoming activities.

As the year progressed, juniors began to show leadership in athletics, academics and extracurricular activities. With the end of the year came the realization that they would soon become next year's leaders. To get the feeling started several decorated cars and ordered shirts for the last day of school that proclaimed that they were The Class of '96.

As a new member of Honor Society, junior Meghann Yoke receives a pin from senior Jacob Overton. In May senior Honor Society members inducted the new junior members at an all-school convocation.

Roses and a hug are presented to junior Jackie Poehls as she becomes homecoming princess. The traditional honors were conducted by former queen Amy Chafey during the game's halftime activities.



Water, water is everywhere as juniors Nikki Green and Jessica Franklin help the class win the water relay.

Although an overall winner was not determined, juniors did well in all events.



It's a special moment for junior Lindsay Hadley at the Anderson Highland swing choir invitational when she receives the Toombs mental attitude award. Lindsay was selected from over 20 chorists' nominees.

Senior Mary Leath presents junior David Billington to Principal William Overholser during Honor Society tapping. Twenty-four new members were added to the group during the ceremony.



Sophomores

gain self-esteem with experience

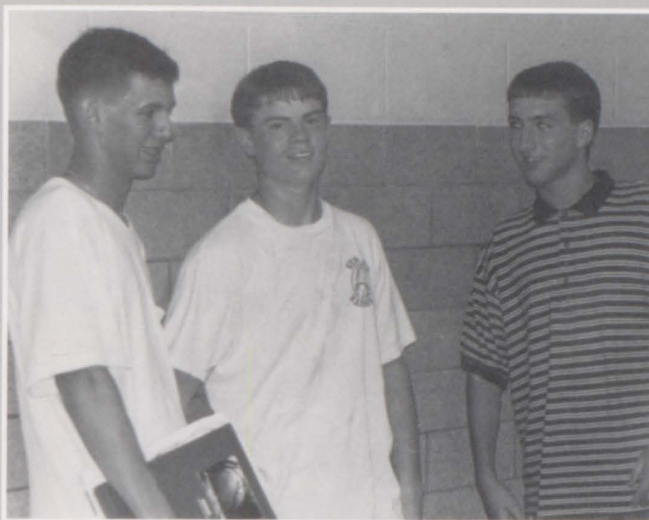
Steph Lewis and Crystal Parker

Most knew that their sophomore year was not going to be the easiest to endure. For many the sophomore year was a year of self-improvement and growth as they became comfortable with the school and their friends.

Amber Phillips said, "Younger people look up to you, but sophomores also have juniors and seniors to admire."

Kellie Richmond said, "I've learned to be more comfortable with myself."

Most seemed to find that if they were more comfortable with their environment, in return they were more comfortable with themselves.



"Hanging out" are Terry Smith, Brad Bennett, and Adam Redman. Being with their pals was one way of relaxing and having a good time during or after school hours.

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"I've learned to be more comfortable with myself."

**Kellie Richmond,
Sophomore**



Bryce Abbott
Angela Acton
Johnny Allen
Marci Allen
Nicholas Allen
Draper Alumbaugh
William Alumbaugh
Jennifer Ash

Trevor Atherton
Amie Baker
Jennifer Baker
Jessica Barnes
Anthony Basso
David Beals
Alexander Beard
Matt Beam

Shana Becker
Eric Beebe
Sarah Beeler
Dana Benefiel
Brad Bennett
Emily Bernfield
Brian Bible
Heather Bodell

Candy Born
Andy Bowers
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Mike Brandenburg
Korey Brewer
Shelley Brewer
Traci Bridget

Anthony Bridgman
Sarah Brown
Rachel Burger
Ericka Burns
Adrian Butcher
Nathan Byers
Michele Cadwell
Amanda Calton

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"Even though we are only sophomores we need to start now in preparing for our future."

Sarah Beeler, Sophomore

Sophomores

contemplate their biggest fears

Steph Lewis and Crystal Parker

The Sophomore Class had many fears at this stage in high school. As they began to think about careers, many also began to realize that challenging classes and keeping a high grade point average might affect their futures. Some began to study seriously for the first time.

Guidance counselor Ms. Beth Henry said, "The biggest fear these students faced was realizing what they do today will affect the opportunities that will come tomorrow."

Sarah Beeler said, "Even though we are only sophomores we need to start now in preparing our future."



Preparing for an exam are Michele Cadwell, Kim Hicks, and Emily Bernfield. Sophomores were beginning to realize how much grades would affect their futures.

Amanda Calvert
Michael Camden
Jason Campbell
Ryan Campbell
Chris Carter
Heather Carter
Michele Carter
Chad Cassity



Jennifer Cheek
Kristina Clark
William Clontz
Ty Cobb
Marla Cochran
Kelley Coleman
Abigail Collier
Trent Collins



Amanda Colvin
Jennifer Corcoran
Ryan Corbin
Emily Cordray
Melinda Cornett
Kylee Coy
Matthew Crawford
Tracy Crusenberry



Cliff Cullen
Steven Dance
Emily Davis
Lawrence Davis
Lory Deer
Mitchell De Poy
Jennifer Dildine
Rachel Dobbins



Mandy Dorsett
Kori Dotson
Ann Doty
Brandy Downard
Melissa Drain
Christina Edwards
Zachary Ellis
Angelique Enebrad





Kyle Epling
Patrick Farmer
Susan Farmer
Teresa Ferguson
Brad Fisher
Jason Fitzwater
Jamie Flanagan
Sandra Floyd

Katie Folck
Amanda Foster
Shawnda Fowler
Nick Frechette
Curtis Freeland
Ted Fugate
Douglas Fuller
Eric Garber

David Geiger
Kristen Gentry
Brandy Gibson
Cindy Gibson
Thomas Gibson
Brandice Gillenwater
Jessica Grow
Gary Grubb

Shawn Guernsey
Jack Hancock
Haley Hansel
Amanda Hartley
Steven Hendrickson
Heidi Henry
Kim Hicks
Steve Hoffman

Jim Holtsclaw
Mark Holtsclaw
Andrea Hopkins
Dayton Hornaday
Chad Hornsby
Jason Huff
Jeremy Huff
Joshua Huff

Nikie Hunter
Nathaniel Jackson
Chris Jacobs
Josh Jacobs
Sara Jamerson
Scott Johnson
Randall Johnson
Shad Jones

Larry Jordan
Robin Jordan
Amy Kaufman
Justin Keeton
Stacie Kelly
Spencer Kindred
Ryan Kirk
Aaron Kitchens

Kelly Kivett
Lacey Knowles
Jeremy Krebs
Sabrena Kutchback
Lisa Lamar
Sean Laughlin
Jacob Lawrence
Michelle Lee

Joni Lehr
Cynthia Lewis
Daniel Llewellyn
Traci Lotz
Julie Lundy
Roy Malone
Tracy Marine
Tina Marsh

Dana Martin
Leia Martin
Audrey Matlock
Lynette Mayo
John McClain
Jennifer McDaniel
Johnny McGinnis
Lois McGlauchlen

William McGuire
Thomas McPeak
Michael McTarsney
Mandy Meo
James Merriman
Jennifer Miller
Louise Mills
Chad Montgomery

James Moody
Ronald Moore
Stacy Moore
Nyles Morelli
Matt Morgan
Christopher Morton
David Moser
Robert Mynatt

Nathan Newcomb
Mandi Newhart
Steven Newman
Erin Newsom
Jason Nowlan
Chad Oberle
Sean O'Riley
Karen Parker

Katherine Paschal
Donald Paul
Melissa Pearson
Glisen Pemberton
Amber Perry
Amber Phillips
Shawn Phillips
J.R. Pitcock

Shane Ponchot
William Proctor
Brandon Puckett
Eric Pulliam
Nick Ragan
Todd Ramey
Kaci Ransome
Michael Ray

Melissa Rea
Adam Redman
Clint Reedy
Charles Reeves
Matthew Rhodes
Kellie Richmond
Sue Ricketts
Thomas Roberson

Tabitha Roberts
Chad Robinson
Tiffany Roe
Matthew Roth
Joshua Ruoff
Chris Rutherford
Megan Schneider
Tony Schnurpel

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

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

Terry Smith
Toni Smith
Amy Spearman
Jeremy Spears
Randall Stafford
Christopher Stephens
Cara Steves
Tiffany Steward



Sophomores

Class officers try to make year specail

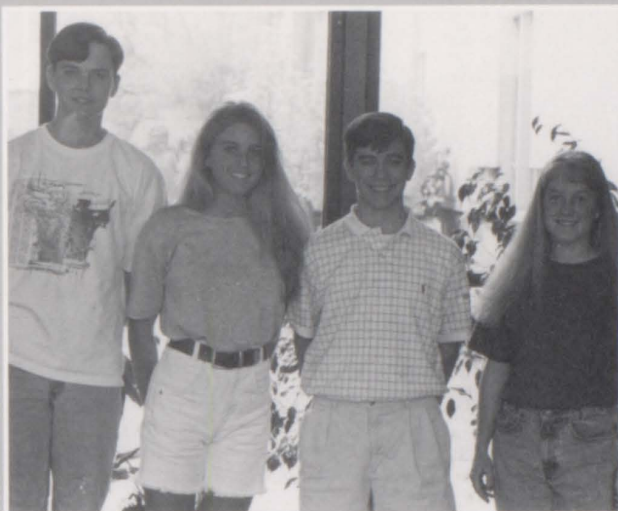
Steph Lewis and Crystal Parker

The sophomores came into the year with a little experience under their belt.

In the beginning they spent most of their time preparing their homecoming float and competing in homecoming field events. Later during the year, sophomores were involved with dances, sporting events, and other fun activities. President Mitch DePoy said, "We have come into this year with a good attitude and a willingness to work."

Throughout the year the class officers took care of any problems and suggestions that the sophomores had, such as new routines in high school and a change of classes.

Secretary Marci Allen said, "It was a relief to not be a freshman any more, and it turned out to be a fun year."



Leading the Class of 1997 were Aaron Kitchens, treasurer, Erin Newsome, vice-president, Mitch DePoy, president; and Marci Allen, secretary. The officers spent a lot time making events special.

Class of '97



"We have come into the year with a good attitude and a willingness to work."

**Mitch DePoy,
Sophomore**



Nicholas Sullivan
Cyndy Taft
McKenzie Taylor
Luke Thomas
Kari Thompson
Jason Thrasher
Joni Thrasher
David Threet

Alisa Tomlinson
Sharon Trader
Jason Turner
Katie Underhill
Sonya Vail
Mark Van Huss
Danial Warren
Amanda Watson

Gretchen Wiedman
Jaime West
Renee Wewe
Alicia Whitley
Michael Wiggins
Nichole Williams
Margilyne Williamson
William Williamson

Kelli Willis
Rachel Willoughby
Matt Wilson
Jason Wingate
Tiana Wise
Christina Worland
Kamille Wys

Class of '98



**"...I was re-
ally afraid
that I would
never get
used to [high
school], but it
was really no
big deal."**

**Scott Terry,
Freshman**

Frosh explore changes

Andy Ray & Josh Alley

"You only get four minutes to change clothes and take a shower after gym class."

"The school is so big that it takes about two months to get used to it."

These are a few of the rumors that freshmen had heard, but (for the most part) they found they were untrue.

The years leading up to one's first day of high school were of great anticipation. "I remember the night before my first day as a freshman. I was really afraid that I would never get used to it, but it was really no big deal," said freshman Scott Terry.

There was a variety of different things that would someday compose on's memories of the "good old days." One would always remember his/her first homecoming, athletic competition or prom. They would live within the depths of one's mind forever.



To learn a little about the culture of their French class freshmen Jordan Graves, Tahlia Dunn, and Emily Miles prepare some French recipes. Foreign language classes were a new experience for the newcomers to MHS.

Jed Adams
Jean Allison
Chynna Anderson
Debra Atwood
Shawn Austin
Kris Bailey
Melissa Bailey
Scott Baize

Lauren Barnes
Pat Barry
Laura Barton
Tracy Bash
Robert Bayer
Katie Beasley
Justin Beck
Jason Bell

Jennifer Beyersdorfer
Christy Birtcil
Doug Bischoff
Joshua Blackburn
Amanda Blackwell
Darci Bodell
Amber Bohall
Melissa Boner

Cassi Bowen
Esther Bowman
Danny Bradley
Amber Brandenburg
Tiffany Bredded
Kellie Breedlove
Nicole Breimier
Lindie Brown

Nick Brown
Katie Brummett
Corrie Buckner
Becky Burger
Rachel Burgess
Adrienne Burner
Jason Burnett
Teanna Byrnes





Krissi Lee Campbell
Chad Caperton
Rachel Caraboa
Christopher Carden
Larry Carver
Jerry R. Carter
Amy Casamer
Steven Case

Brandy Chandler
Bryan Childs
Jason Childs
Waymon Clontz
Robby Cobb
Kristina Cohee
Dusty Cole
Stephanie Cole

Mike Colletti
Cristina Collins
Amanda Conner
Samantha Coomes
Tamara Cooper
Gary Corn
Jason Cothran
Steven Coy

Jayme Craggs
Carl Crawford
Sara Crews
John Cripe
Michael Be Boy
Alison Dennis
Jacob Di Martino
April Disney

Kristen Dowden
Matthew Dowden
Nicole Dowell
Keith Downing
Michael Doyle
Avery Dugger
Tahlia Dunn
Wesley Earnest

Nikki Edwards
Matt Ehresman
Jason Ellyson
Joshua Elmore
Greg Epley
Melissa Evans
Melissa Ewing
Georgiana Ferguson

Steve Ferguson
Bruce Fields
Tabitha Fisher
Trevor Fisher
B.J. Fishero
Malinda Fox
Brenda Fuller
Jerricka Gibson

Evan Goldsberry
Daniel Goodwin
Jordan Graves
Jimmy Gray
Katrina Grezlik
Stephanie Griffith
Christina Haggard
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Amanda Hamble
Robert J. Hall
Nicole Hammonds
Sara Harkema
Shane Harnish
Phillip Haugh
Joshua Hause
Nicole Hayes

Amanda Hayes
Jacob Henard
Michelle Henning
Marni Herrin
Jaimie Higginbotham
Luke Hightshue
Robert Hillman
Sheila Hirschert

Jason Hoffarth
Amy Howard
Chad Howell
Kyle Huerkamp
Amy Hughes
Samantha Irwin
Andres Johnson
Anthony Jones



Sam Jones
Jamie Justus
Derek King
Kelli King
Brad Kirk
Joe Koons
Brandi Kough
Rachel Lawrence



Ryan Ledgerwood
David Lee
Michelle Lennis
Sarah Limbach
Alan Loomis
Jessica Lugar
Blake Lugenbeal
Tracy Lumpkin



Lucas Lykins
Rebecca Maddox
James Mann
Jennifer Marks
Bobby Marsh
April Martin
Chris Martin
Timothy Martin



B.J. Mays
Michelle McCarty
Stephenie McCormick
Brandon McDaniel
Candy McDonough
Robert McGinness
Jessica McGinnis
Sabrina McGlacken



Jason McGowen
Emily Miles
Dan Miller
Leslie Mitchell
Karen Moore
Ben Morehouse
Christopher Morgan
B.J. Morris



Kevin Morris
Timothy Morrison
Steven Moses
Megan Murphy
Franklin Myers
Adrienne Nelis
Jeanie Newman
Trevor Noragon



Matthew Oliphant
Molly O'Riley
Christa Pace
Liz Painter
Malinda Parrish
Andy Payne
Marlena Perry
Jennifer Pershing



Kimbralee Petrey
Alicia Phelps
Holly Phillips
Stephanie Phillips
Travis Pierce
Brian Porterfeild
Amanda Powers
Donnie Pratt



Jacoba Puckett
Eric Pugh
Jennifer Ragan
Ronli Ratliff
Jamie Reed
Reene Reedy
Julie Reynolds
Cory Riddle





Dribbling the ball upcourt in fine fashion, freshman Nikki Stewart tries to get by an oncoming defender. Nikki made considerable contributions to the varsity.

Freshmen make 'the cut'

Andy Ray & Josh Alley

The role of freshmen in school sports generally was one of learning. They usually occupied their time with freshman or reserve games, but sometimes there was an exception that proved it was possible to play on a varsity level as a freshman.

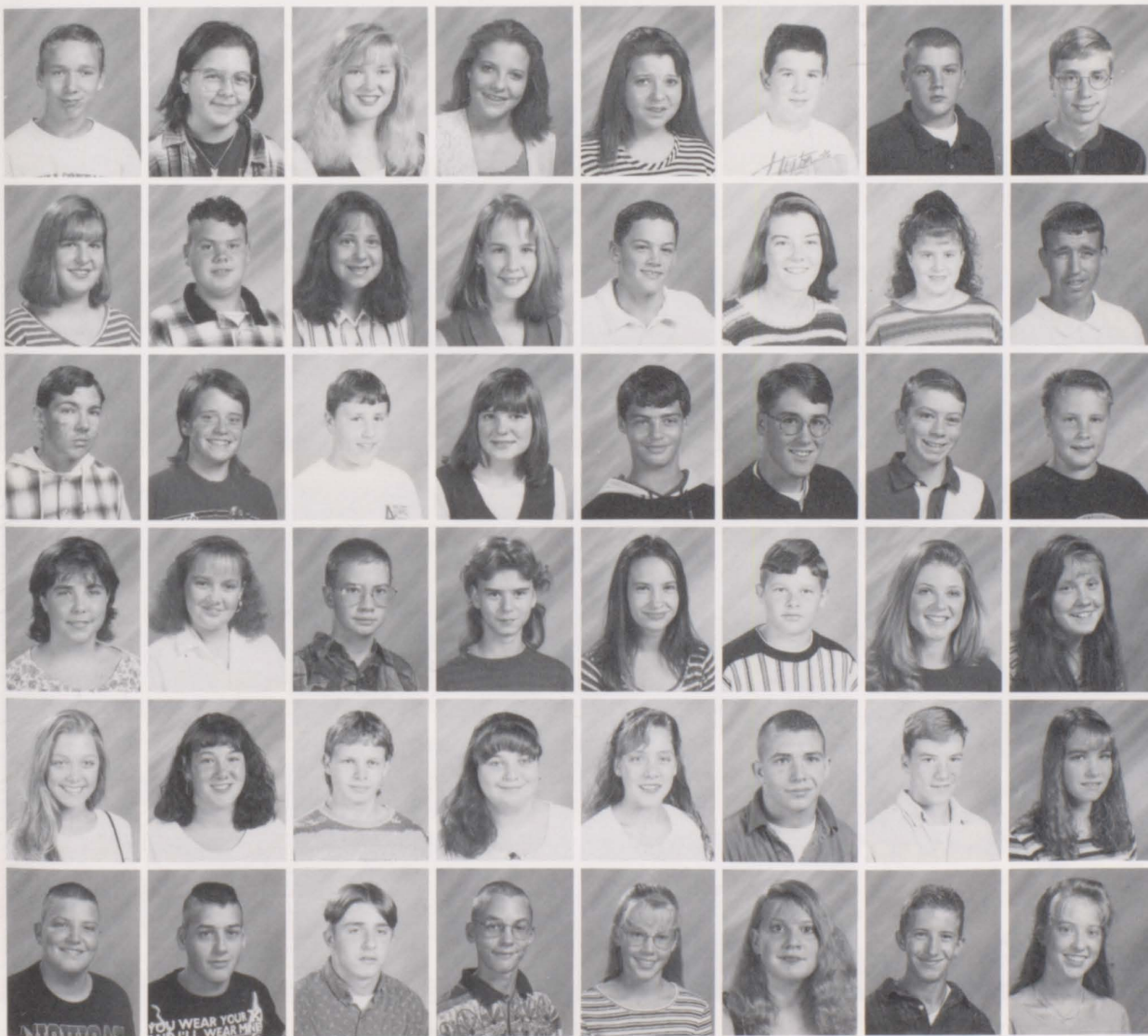
Although only a few athletes were skilled enough to achieve this goal in all sports, several freshmen made valuable contributions to cross country, track, and the girls basketball team. Center Crissy Collins, one of the two freshmen who played for the girls varsity team said, "It was a tough and exciting challenge that Nikki [Stewart] and I both looked forward to."

Class of '98



"It was a tough and exciting challenge ..."

**Crissy Collins,
Freshman**



Robert Riffel
Morgan Roddy
Heather Rodenbeck
Jody Schiele
Judith Schiele
Aaron Scott
Shamus Scott
Joshua Sears

Jocelyn Septoski
Leo Shapiro
Jennifer Shawan
Lyndie Shirar
Brad Shotts
Rebekah Silvers
Dustina Simpson
Ian Sizemore

Brian Smith
Chris Smith
Darrell Smith
Elayne Smith
Eric Smith
Jasup Smith
Clint Spaulding
Shawn Spaulding

Jennifer Spears
Sarah Squires
Zachary Stanczak
Brandy Stanley
Tamara Stanley
Mike Stapert
Nikki Stewart
Ericka Stidham

Alyson Summers
Abby Swallow
Robert Tackett
Misty Tate
Alicia Taylor
Scott Terry
Brandon Thaler
Jennifer Thrasher

Joesph Tinsley
Jeremy Todd
Jeremy Toney
Brian Travelsted
Stacey Travelsted
Anna Turner
Anthony Vandevanter
Leslie Van Hal

Class of '98



"Being associated with more people in a bigger school has been more fun than being in a smaller school, and I also enjoy going to the juniors' parties."

**Jacob DiMartino,
Freshman**

Frosh adapt to new life

Andy Ray & Josh Alley

Anyone who entered the courtyard of Mooresville High School passed under the iron gate that was inscribed "Enter to Grow in Wisdom." This entrance was the one used by the future freshmen as they toured the school for their orientation. During this tour, each one got a small taste of what the next four years of his life might possibly be like.

As fall approached and the first day of high school finally arrived, the new freshman class began its journey. The members experienced several new freedoms that included some responsibilities--freedoms that were there for their benefit and opportunity to become adults.

"Being associated with more people in a bigger school has been more fun than being in a smaller school, and I also enjoy going to the juniors' parties," said freshman Jacob DiMartino.

As the year progressed, some lost their freedoms when they made bad decisions, but many more used them to their advantage and expanded upon the opportunities they provided.

By the end of May, most of the freshmen had their own personal conclusions on whether or not their predictions of high school life



Trying to create some laughter, freshman Stephanie McCormick dresses as a clown for homecoming festivities. Many different forms of entertainment surfaced throughout the week.

were correct. More often than not, they had positive reactions of the preceding year and those to come. "After such an exciting freshman year, I am very enthusiastic about the years to come," Tahlia Dunn said. Many of the other freshmen felt the same way. Looking down the road, freshman Josh Blackburn said, "I hope that the rest of my years at MHS are as fun-filled and exciting as my first."

Suni Venable
Kisha Viruet
Joesph Walls
Travis Walls
Chad Whitaker
Rachel White
Aaron Wickham
Jay Wilcutt

Melisa Williamson
Kevin Willis
Jason Wilson
Josh Wilson
Jennifer Witt
Lindsey Wolfe
Amber Wolma
Jake Woodland

Jeremy Woods
Heather Workman
Lynsie Wright
Mary Wright
Ryan Wrightsman
Kristy Yaraschefski



Special class activities unite underclassmen

Although upperclassmen seemed to dominate most activities, underclassmen quickly became involved as well.

With the help of veteran sponsors Kelly Maxfield and Jim Owens, freshmen were educated in the art of float-building during the first weeks of their high school career. Upperclassmen who had also been trained under the

Maxfield/Owen team claimed it was one of the reasons all the floats were always so impressive--good instruction at the first level. Although freshmen usually didn't win most of the class competitions, they were always competitive, enthusiastic, and determined to do better the next time. And freshman sponsors knew that they had really helped every class.

Although his team isn't leading many competitors, freshman Brian Porterfield pushes his classmate "wheelbarrow" as fast as he can.

To get freshman Katrina Grezlik in the spirit of homecoming, Mrs. Rosie Horein creates enthusiasm with facepainting.



"Landing a Victory" by the Class of 1998



"Sting the Grizzlies" by the Class of 1997

Faculty

"The Teachers Wild"

Tom Snider and Meghann Yoke

An eight-man raft on a raging river is not a place that one would expect to see MHS faculty members. But that is not the case for faculty members Mr. Karl Brown, Mr. Dan Havens, Mr. David Pugh, and Mr. Lon Milburn. Some of these adventurous souls have made multiple trips down the Big Gauley River in West Virginia.

The Big Gauley River is only open for rafting in early September when huge amounts of water are released from the dam into the river. Rafters board near the base of the dam and travel the length of the river. The water is very cold because of its stay in the dam, and there are some dangerous expert rated rapids along the trip.

"Mr. Milburn asked me at the last minute, and I told the staff at the dam that I was a veteran to avoid the classes," said Brown who decided he didn't feel like a veteran at first.

"I wasn't really scared about the trip, just a little apprehensive," said Milburn.

"Rafting was different and fun. It's very exciting to see and hear the rapids," Havens said. "It's also a lot easier when you have company."

The faculty was nicknamed the Gauley River Swim Team for their frequent falls from the raft.

Milburn, who made arrangements for the trip said, "I planned the trip for fun. Someday, I'd like to travel down a few other rivers besides the Big Gauley."

Everyone's busy as faculty members Karl Brown, Dan Havens, David Pugh and Lon Milburn brave the rapids of the Big Gauley River. Some of the group have made the trip more than once.

"I wasn't really scared about the trip, just a little apprehensive."

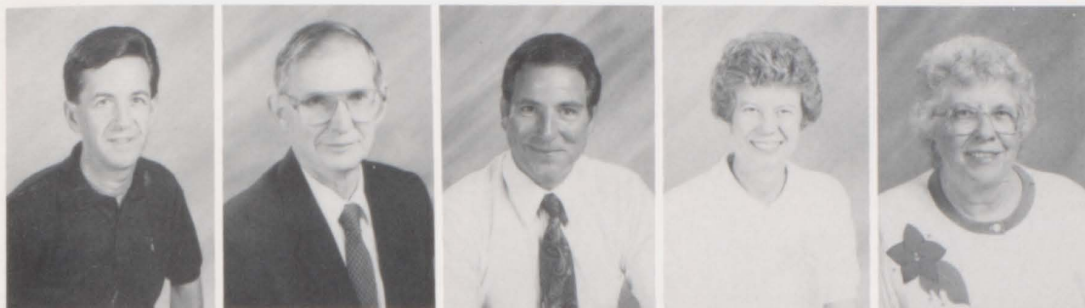
**Lon Milburn,
Guidance
Director**



Patty Acord
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 Ag.
Karen Clifton
Secretary
Kelly Crawford
Math
Sarah Downey
Attendance Officer
Donna Drake
German



Jan Emerson
Mid-State Secretary
Stan Emerson
At-Risk Director
Tina Enstrom
ISS Coordinator
Amy Fanning
Band
Brinton Farrand
Art



Richard Franklin
English
Curt Freeman
Assist. Superintendent
Sheryl Fyffe
Orchestra
Joyce Gilly
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Max Gregory
Health
Robert Grosskreutz
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Monty Grover
Science
Diana Hadley
Journalism
Bob Hamm
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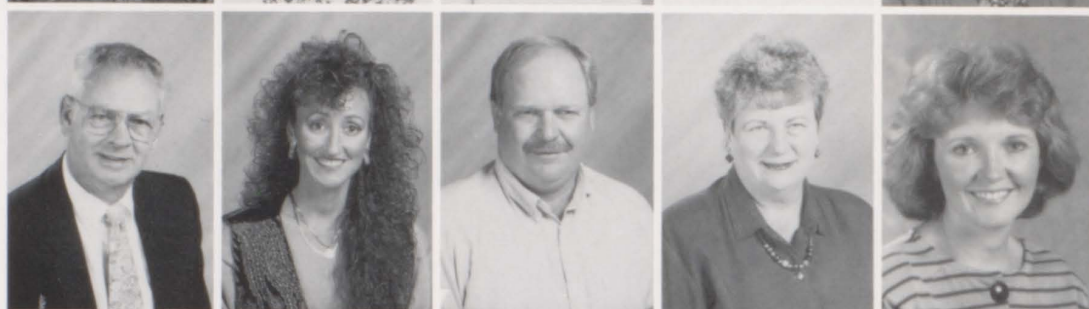


Lorie Harkema
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Dan Havens
Guidance
Beth Henry
Guidance
Keith Hill
Guidance
Stephen Hilligoss
Business Education

Rob Hoff
Math
Rosie Horein
Home Economics
Joan Jarvis
Home Economics
Joe Johnson
Science
Kathy Johnson
Secretary



Norb Johnson
Math
Melanie Kassen
Drama, Speech
Rich Kelley
Industrial
Aloha Landwerlen
Business
Debra Lang
Guidance



James Lefler
Assistant Superintendent
Kelvin Maxfield
Industrial Arts
Duana McCalment
Vocal Music
Lon Milburn
Guidance
Steve Miller
Director of Transportation



Elaine Moebius
Vocal Music
Mike Mossbrucker
Social Studies
Charles Muston
Assistant Principal
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



Faculty After Hours

Meghann Yoke

While normally after school, MHS students were seen running frantically to get to all of their after school activities, many MHS faculty members were also seen racing to sponsor the different extracurricular sports, clubs, and organizations.

Mr. Mike Mossbrucker, wrestling coach, said, "I think it does a lot of good for the kids, and it's good to take interest in them." Some teachers stretched themselves to the limit by sponsoring so many activities they had little time for themselves.

Miss Kelly Crawford, tennis coach said, "I think last year I did too much for my first year. I've learned to manage my time a little better."

Co-tennis coach Mrs. Joyce Gilly said, "I guess my big thing is that I really just don't sleep a whole lot. That way I have more hours to accomplish things."

Even though each club had its own student officers, the clubs could not have run without the teachers to sponsor them.

Mr. Jim Whitaker, basketball and golf coach and SADD sponsor said, "It keeps me active and in contact with the students. It also helps keep the weight off."

Giving instruction is Coach Joyce Gilly. Coach Gilly and Coach Kelly Crawford led both tennis teams this year.

Belting out a tune is Assistant Choir Director Duana McCalment. McCalment taught and performed professionally.



Jean Thaler
Bookkeeper, ECA
Dan Thurston
Social Studies
Judy Wade
Business Education
Dana Ward
Special Education
Gerald Weber
Instrumental Music



Jim Whitaker
Health
Karen Yeager
English
Elizabeth Yoke
English
Kimberly Zook
Science

of glory

Amanda Whitaker

Throughout generations, athletic programs at Mooresville had always held a special place in the hearts of the students, faculty, and alumni.

Many times school activities such as spirit week and juniors working the concession stands for prom points became a big part of athletic support. Even the social "hangout" of town was spotted at either the football field or the school's gym where students could relax, have fun, and cheer on their classmates.

"No matter how well the team plays, my friends and I always try to be at sports events to cheer on our fellow Pioneer teams," said freshman Suni Venable.

"Sports have always been a big part of my life. Athletics have made me set goals and standards for which I work hard to achieve to the best of my ability," said sophomore Brad Bennett.

Setting goals, enjoying the teamwork, and learning the behavior of good sportsmanship were just a few of the things that added to the spirit and "glory" of it all.

Glimpses



Showing the excitement of victory, senior Jason Fox advances to the final round of state competition. Fox and senior Jeff Jones both wrestled at the top event.



Giving Martinsville their best effort, four of the five starters strive for a rebound. The Pioneers faced rival Martinsville during the final game of sectionals.

“Sports have always been a big part of my life. Athletics have made me set goals for which I work hard to achieve to the best to my ability.”
Brad Bennett,
Sophomore



Giving the ball total concentration, senior Stacy Newman follows through with a difficult shot. Stacy was MVP and played number one singles two years in a row.

CHEERLEADING

Spirit priority for enthusiastic group



**"...it [the trip to London] was an experience I'll remember for a lifetime."
Tara Cohee,
Senior**

Mandi Corwin

Throughout the many athletic events of the year, the cheerleaders proved that "they had the soul, they had the beat" and that "they loved their Pioneers."

The varsity squad included five seniors and two juniors. All three squads went to camp at Evansville over the summer where they received a spirit stick. Varsity earned a superior rating and a chance to participate in the Citrus Bowl. Instead, they decided to send two members, seniors Kelly Freeman and Tara Cohee, to London to march in the New Year's Day Parade. To raise money for the two seniors, the squad sponsored car washes and roadblocks and sold key chains and chocolate footballs.

"All of the hard work we put into raising money was worth it because it was an experience I'll remember for a lifetime," said Tara Cohee. Another highlight of the season was the second annual cheerleading camp for girls from the ages of nine to thirteen, the proceeds of which went toward new uniforms for all three squads.

Just before the girls basketball sectionals, seven guy cheerleaders paired up with the girls and began using lifts and jumps.

"The group of guys we had this year was the best because of their hardworking and serious attitude," said senior Tracy Simpson.

The end of the year concluded an era when Ms. Beth Henry resigned after six years as sponsor.

Senior cheerleader Stacy Newman spreads the spark to ignite the Pioneers. It was a tradition for the senior cheerleaders to light a "Go Blue" during the festivities.

Holding on tight, seniors Kelly Freeman and Tracy Simpson watch as the varsity girls basketball team bursts through the paper. Painting signs was one of the cheerleaders' many activities.





As she goes to great heights to promote enthusiasm, junior Nikole Green shows how much she trusts her "fellow" cheerleaders.



Varsity Cheerleaders--front: Nikole Green, Jennifer Tinsley; **middle:** Stacy Newman, Kelly Freeman, Tracy Simpson; **back:** Johanna Prush, Tara Cohee.



Reserve Cheerleaders--front: Jessica Franklin, Kellie Richmond; **middle:** Jennifer Yarnell, Angela Acton; **back:** Brandy Bradley, Amber Shillings.



Freshman Cheerleaders--front: Nicole Hammonds, Nicky Hayes; **middle:** Amy Hughes, Stacey Travelstead; **back:** Rachel Caraboa, Amy Casamer.

With their brightest smiles, Kelly Freeman and Tara Cohee show their spirit during the New Year's Day Parade. The two seniors raised enough money to travel to London and perform in the event.





Varsity Football—*front*: Jason Fox, Nyles Morelli, Brandon Hazard, Darin Karr, Shawn Gurensey, David Heavrin, David Ringer, Roy Malone, Jeff Daniels; *Row 2*: Brad Bennett, Jason Benson, James Scott, Travis Perry, Cecil Kenworthy, Kevin Doyle, Marcus Mathis, Andy Ray, Travis Merriman, Chris Bain; *Row 3*: Trainer Fred LaPlante, Coach Bob Carter, Coach Rich Kelly, Mgr. Mandy Coss, Mgr. Robin Cottongim, Mgr. Shannon Jones, Head Coach Joel Beebe, Coach Steve Hilligoss, Coach Mike Mossbrucker; *Row 4*: Tyson Goen, Mike Meadows, Sean O'Riley, Tommy Gibson, Kyle Freeman, Dan Llewellyn, Chris Carden, Eric Gott; *Row 5*: Joe Shoemaker, Jeff Jones, David Petty, Eddie James, Josh Alley, Nick Sullivan, Matt Ashman, Johnny Scott, Jesse DiMartino; *back*: Bill Clontz, Matt Frechette, Tim Vail, David Whaley, Brian Thompson, Brandon Holman, Tom Snider, Ronnie Hall.

Varsity Football

MHS	13-18	Sullivan
MHS	3-0	Whiteland
MHS	7-0	Greenwood
MHS	20-33	Plainfield
MHS	6-19	Southport
MHS	0-31	Avon
MHS	14-29	Franklin
MHS	21-20	Beech Grove

Sectional

MHS	21-39	Washington
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Reserve Football

MHS	14-6	Franklin
MHS	34-7	Greenwood
MHS	21-14	Beech Grove

Freshman Football

MHS	6-18	Greenwood
MHS	12-18	Plainfield O.T.
MHS	16-22	Southport O.T.
MHS	8-22	Avon
MHS	0-6	Franklin
MHS	14-18	Beech Grove



Reserve Football—*front*: Sean O'Riley, Dan Llewellyn, Tommy Gibson, Andy Ray, Jeff Daniels, David Ringer, Roy Malone, Shawn Gurensey, Darin Karr; *back*: Coach Steve Hilligoss, Coach Rich Kelly, Travis Merriman, Tyson Goen, Nick Sullivan, Travis Perry, Matt Frechette, David Whaley, Tom Snider, Nyles Morelli, Coach Bob Carter, Coach Mike Mossbrucker.



Freshman Football—*front*: John Cripe, Josh Elmore, Jed Adams, Jake Woodland, Scott Terry, Josh Blackburn, Justin Beck, Ryan Ledgerwood, Eric Pugh, Shamus Scott; *back*: Coach Rob Hoff, Robert McGinness, Brandon Thaler, Brad Kirk, Brad Shotts, Chad Whitaker, Jacob DiMartino, Wayman Clontz, Jeremy Toney, Chad Caperton, Coach Mike Bennett.



FOOTBALL

Team improves record, gains respect

Marcus Mathis

Although the Pioneers improved the previous year's record, they came up short of their goals, one of which was to win the Mid-State Conference. The team finished fourth in the conference with a 3-6 record.

The first annual live-in camp brought the team together. It put them in position to get better for the season ahead. Senior quarterback Cecil Kenworthy said, "The camp was a blast; I will never forget it as long as I live."

The varsity improved on its record and knew hope was alive when the team accumulated two victories early in the season; but mid-season brought some heart-breaking losses. However, the Pioneers showed determination and ended with victories and respect.

The team finished the season with impressive play against Washington in sectionals when the underdog Pioneers gave the Continentals a battle before falling short, 39-27.

The team clearly displayed its enthusiasm, ability, and determination in every game and simply never gave up regardless of the scoreboard. Junior linebacker Josh Alley said, "We didn't have much ability but we did have heart; and it showed."

The reserve team deserved respect as well with their 7-0 record. Sophomore Tommy Gibson said, "The reserve team really stuck it out. I was proud to be the quarterback."

The freshman team ended its season with a 0-6-1 record, but Coach Rob Hoff thought they played better than their record indicated.

**"We didn't have much ability, but we did have heart; and it showed."
Josh Alley,
Junior**

With a reach aimed to get over his opponent, quarterback Cecil Kenworthy attempts to connect a pass. Enough worked to improve the previous year's record.

It's a celebration as Pioneers work the ball in for six points. Particularly good wins were against rival Greenwood and Beech Grove.

Communication and teamwork are keys as the team organizes another play. Many felt the first football camp bonded them for the year.

BOYS TENNIS

Sectional champs tally 17-2 record

Andy Ray

The match is in a 1-1 tie. It is the tie-breaker game of the third set. The score is ad in--Mooreville. The ball is up, and the player swings. The ball fires over the net, missing it by only an inch. It lands six inches within the serving area and spins out of bounds. ACE! This kind of great moment is what the Mooreville team experienced throughout the season.

The 17-2 record put up by the netters would have been impressive for any team, but it was especially great for a young team facing top ranked opponents.

Senior Branden Ashburn (the team's number one player) said, "This season will be the one I never forget because of winning sectionals and the closeness of the guys on the team."

Coach Joyce Gilly added, "We didn't expect to have a season like that. We felt we would have a winning season, but we never felt it would end up like that. "That" was the best season in fifteen years. After winning sectional, the team advanced to the finals of regionals before being eliminated.

Sophomore Mitch DePoy was chosen as the team's Mental Attitude award winner, an honor for a team considered to be made up of many "good sports."

Coach Kelly Crawford said, "There was no single standout on the team. We needed every single position every single night."

"We felt we would have a winning season, but we never thought it would end up like that [17-2]."

**Joyce Gilly,
Coach**

Freshman and varsity member Evan Goldsberry sets himself for a serve. Evan and Steven Newman were members of the number two doubles team that won the Mid-State championship.

An unsuspecting opponent is about to receive a blazing serve from number two singles player Mitch DePoy. A vital part of the team, Mitch compiled a 14-5 personal record.



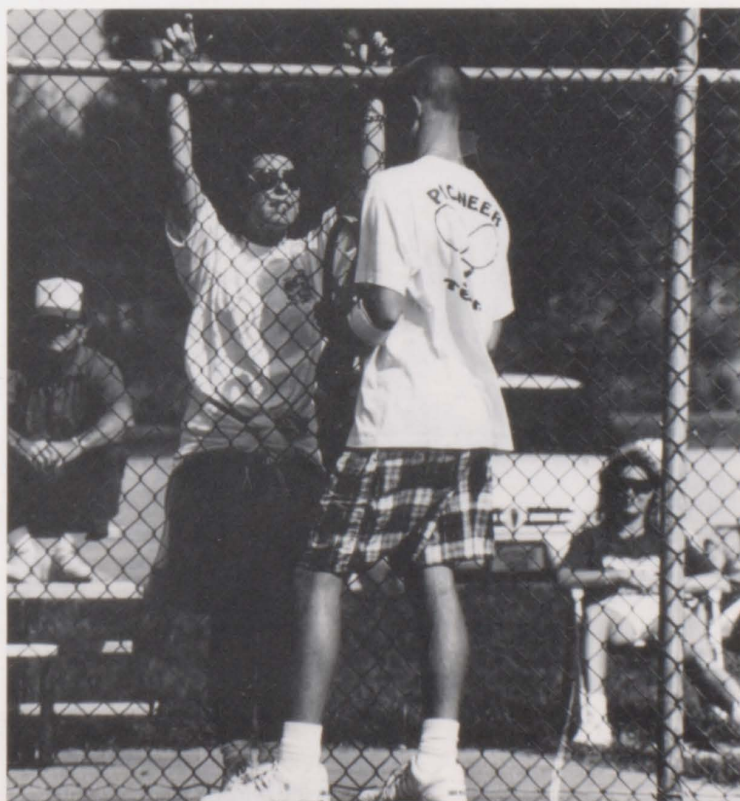
Senior Branden Ashburn concentrates as he returns a shot. Branden held the number one singles position.



Varsity Tennis--front: Nic Allen, Steven Newman, Matt Morgan, Matt Rhodes, Michael Doyle, Shane Ponchot, Mitch DePoy; back: Coach Goyce Gilly, Tom Rihel, Ryan Goldsberry, Ryan Coddington, Evan Goldsberry, Aaron Kitchens, Branden Ashburn, Coach Kelly Crawford.



Basking in its glory after winning the sectional championship, the tennis team is on the way to regional competition. The team's run ended in the regional championship against Center Grove.



Varsity Tennis

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

Mid-State Conference

4th

Sectional

MHS	4-1	Bloomington S.
MHS	4-1	Edgewood
MHS	4-1	Bedford
MHS	4-1	Bloomington N.

Regional

MHS	4-1	Northview
MHS	0-5	Center Grove

Reserve Tennis

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

Coach Kelly Crawford advises Ryan Goldsberry during his match. Coaches Crawford and Gilly were involved with teaching their younger players throughout the season.

Making his attempt at another Pioneer victory, Steven Newman concentrates on a serve. Even though he was just a sophomore, Steven was a key performer in the team's outstanding season.

Varsity Volleyball

MHS 15-10, 11-15, Indian Creek
11-15
MHS 16-14, 18-16 Attica
MHS 9-15, 14-16 N. Vermelin
MHS 15-6, 15-5 Turkey Run
MHS 15-8, 15-13 Avon
MHS 15-6, 15-11 Eminence
MHS 4-15, 9-15 Martinsville
MHS 9-15, 15-8 Decatur
11-15 Central
MHS 9-15, 15-12 Zionsville
13-15
MHS 6-15, 18-16 Bloomington S.
13-15
MHS 15-4, 15-11 Bloomington N.
MHS 7-15, 7-15 Ben Davis
MHS 15-13, 11-15 Whiteland
15-11
MHS 15-6, 15-5 Tri-West
MHS 14-16, 5-15 Plainfield
MHS 16-14, 6-15 Cascade
15-7

MHS 10-15, 12-15 Danville
MHS 15-8, 17-15 Brownsburg
MHS 15-3, 15-5 Edgewood
MHS 15-13, 6-15 West Vigo
12-15
MHS 5-15, 8-15 Columbus N,
MHS 5-15, 10-15 Franklin
MHS 15-10, 15-10 Greenwood
MHS 15-9, 5-15 Monrovia
10-15
MHS 10-15, 3-15 Beech Grove
MHS 10-15, 15-9, Speedway
13-15

Sectionals

MHS 15-7, 15-6 Eminence
MHS 7-15, 5-15 Martinsville

Reserve Volleyball

MHS 15-7, 15-8 Indian Creek
MHS 15-8, 15-13 N. Vermillion
MHS 13-15, 15-5, Turkey Run
15-13
MHS 15-17, 5-15 Northview
MHS 12-15, 16-14 Avon
15-8
MHS 15-3, 15-2 Eminence
MHS 15-17, 15-11 Martinsville
15-9
MHS 15-13, 10-15 Bloomington S.
10-15
MHS 15-12, 15-5 Bloomington N.
MHS 15-1, 12-15, Ben Davis
15-8
MHS 15-12, 13-15, Whiteland
4-15
MHS 15-7, 15-3 Tri-West
MHS 15-12, 15-11 Plainfield
MHS 15-4, 15-8 Cascade
MHS 15-8, 5-15, Danville
15-7
MHS 12-15, 12-15 Brownsburg
MHS 15-11, 15-17, Franklin
2-15
MHS 15-7, 15-2 Greenwood
MHS 15-4, 14-16, Monrovia
15-7
MHS 15-11, 8-15, Beech Grove
15-8
MHS 15-7, 15-11 Speedway

Volleyball is a sport that makes players reach higher goals. Senior Jamie Cox rises to the occasion to make a great block.



Varsity Volleyball Team--front: Debbie Fox, Coach Brinton Farrand, Jamie Cox, Lisa Ellis, Mary Leath; middle: Jackie Poehls, Mandi Corwin, Brandy Swayer, Kirsten Crooke; back: Heather Bickers.



Reserve Volleyball Team--front: Joni Thrasher, Mary Leath, Jolie Robling; middle: Jennifer Ash, Erin Miller, Coach Tammy Minks, Anne Doty, Julie Yaraschefski; back: Kim Hicks, Andrea Hopkins, Kamille Wys, Amber Philips, Kaci Ransome, Amanda Watson.



Freshman Volleyball Team--front: Emily Miles, Coach Ralph Poehls, Tracy Bash; middle: Nikki Stewart, Kristy Cohee, Christy Collins, Sara Harkema, Rachal Burgess, Amanda Blackwell, Kristy Yaraschefski, Erica Miles, Katie Beasley; back: Suni Venable, Niki Edwards, Marlena Perry, Amber Wolma, Sabrina McGlacken.

Freshman coach Ralph Poehls watches as daughter Jackie concentrates on a pass.



VOLLEYBALL

Consistency improves team record

Travis Merriman

The new volleyball season began with the conclusion of the previous one. In preparation for the season, over forty open gyms and camps for eight girls were sponsored during the summer. Important planning and hard work was ahead, with only four returning letterwinners, three of which were seniors.

"Considering that we had many new members on the team from last year, our team was able to come together and play well," said junior Mandi Corwin. The 12-16 season was an improvement according to Coach Farrand considering that twelve of the sixteen losses were within reach.

The spikers played a consistent season with no long losing or winning streaks. The netters defeated strong Avon and Whiteland teams, both of which became sectional champions. The girls had to face Martinsville once in the regular season and again in the final round of the sectionals. They played strong and together, but fell to the eventual state runners-up 7-15, 5-15.

Senior Jamie Cox led the team with kills (195), followed closely by junior Mandi Corwin (179). The reserve and freshman teams were strong throughout their seasons as well. All of the members of these squads were anxious to play on the next level. "The depth is there; we have talented girls waiting and wanting to play," said Coach Farrand.

Team award winners were seniors Jamie Cox, MVP, and Brandy Sawyer, Mental Attitude.



**"Considering that we had many new members...our team was able to come together and play well."
Mandi Corwin, Junior**

Although the game is constantly moving and full of enthusiasm, a sense of togetherness occurs as Coach Farrand takes time out to help the team focus.

Due to new faces on the court, team members Debbie Fox and Jamie Cox work out a communication problem. This was a common sight after points.



SOCCER

Second year has big goals

Josh Alley

Although the team fell short of some of its tougher goals, the Pioneers had some bright spots. The team compiled a record of 8-8-2, one of which was an exciting win against rival Plainfeild, one of the team's main goals.

With only seven other wins besides Plainfeild, however, Coach Byers described the season as "frustrating."

"Our main goal was to win the Mid-State Conference and Sectionals and this did not happen," he added.

Since it was the second year for the sport at the high school, the team had set considerably larger goals than the previous year.

"We wanted to be better or at least as good as the team from last year," said junior Aaron Thompson.

In comparing the two different teams, senior Mary Peasley said, "on last year's team we had automatic leadership from the seniors. This year Coach Byers had to get on us a little."

Individual performances were also recognized. At the fall athletic banquet, Joel Byers was named outstanding defensive player, and Aaron Thompson received the MVP. Seniors Kyle Dotson, Joel Byers, and Marshall Crossland were named to the All Conference team. Shawn Stewart was the only junior named to that team from Mooresville.



"We wanted to be better or at least as good as the team from last year."

Aaron Thompson, Junior



After battling for position, sophomore Brad Fisher gets the job done. Fisher was one of the leading scorers on the team.

Hustling for the ball, sophomore Jim Holtsclaw plays intensely. Conditioning was a key part of the Pioneers' success.





Sophomore Josh Jacobs collides with an opponent after kicking the ball. Jacobs helped lead the team to an 8-8-2 record.



Varsity Soccer Team--front: Scott Fisher, Joel Byers, Mary Peasley, Eric Rogers, Nathan Byers, Brad Fisher, Matt Bernfield; middle: Trevor Atherton, Aaron Thompson, Josh Jacobs, Randy Stafford, Jason Edwards, Jimmy Holtzclaw, Brian Bennett; back: Kyle Dotson, Robert Mathers, Shawn Stewart, Coach Bill Byers, Andy Bowers, Micah Crodray, Marshall Crossland.



Reserve Soccer Team--front: Nic Brown, Chris Jacobs; middle: Jamie Higgenbotham, Chris Sharp, Anthony Basso, Dayton Hornaday, Stacy Sheffler; back: Matt Bernfield, Trevor Atherton, Robert Mathers, Seve Ferguson.

Varsity Soccer

MHS	1-4	Avon
MHS	14-0	Beech Grove
MHS	12-0	Monrovia
MHS	0-3	Ben Davis
MHS	0-3	Center Grove
MHS	1-4	Brownsburg
MHS	0-0	Decatur Central
MHS	0-1	Greencastle
MHS	5-2	Danville
MHS	9-0	Franklin
MHS	2-1	Plainfield
MHS	7-1	Greenwood
MHS	7-2	Speedway
MHS	1-1	Perry Meridian
MHS	1-3	Zionsville
MHS	1-3	Pike

Sectional

MHS	2-0	Greenwood
MHS	0-3	Center Grove

Three's company... and part of a team

One unique aspect of the soccer team was that two of the team members went home with the coach every night. They were Coach Bill Byers' sons, Joel and Nathan.

"I like playing for my dad a lot. He may make it tougher on me, but that makes me better along with the team, said senior Joel Byers, the older of the two brothers.



As he concentrates on the ball, forward Shawn Stewart goes for the score. Shawn was the only junior to be named to the Mid-State All-Conference team.

Paying close attention to their coach/dad, Nathan and Joel Byers get some advice. The brothers were two of the Pioneers' forces on offense and defense.



Moving through the pack are freshman Tahlia Dunn, sophomore Kelli Willis, and freshman Kellie Breedlove. Moving up and holding position was a tough obstacle for the endurance runners.

Boys Cross Country

MHS	Inc-19	Martinsville
MHS	Inc-34	Plainfield
MHS	Inc-47	Avon
MHS	53-36	Decatur C.
MHS	53-34	Perry Meridian
MHS	18-39	Cascade
MHS	25-30	Greenwood
MHS	47-Inc	Speedway
MHS	47-16	Whiteland
MHS	51-17	Franklin
MHS	51-67	Beech Grove
MHS	32-25	Monrovia

Martinsville Invitational

7th

Cascade Invitational

4th

Decatur Invitational

5th

Mid-State Conference

3rd

Morgan County Tourney

3rd

Sectionals

8th

MHS	25-31	Martinsville
MHS	38-34	Plainfield
MHS	38-46	Avon
MHS	61-27	Decatur C.
MHS	61-43	Perry Meridian
MHS	18-Inc	Cascade
MHS	29-26	Greenwood
MHS	31-24	Whiteland
MHS	31-Inc	Speedway
MHS	24-34	Franklin
MHS	24-Inc	Beech Grove

Martinsville Invitational

7th

Cascade Invitational

4th

Decatur Invitational

5th

Mid-State Conference

2nd

Sectionals

5th

Leadership changes

Both teams acquired new coaches. Dale Graves was a former coach of the lady runners, but Karl Brown had never participated in coaching.

"I feel it is important to be involved with students in other activities besides the classroom," said Coach Brown.

"I missed coaching after being out for two years," said Coach Graves.



Boys Cross Country-- Front Row: Brad Allen, Mick Breedlove, Ryan Lambert, Andy McGuire, Kevin Willis; Second Row: John Bigham, Terry Smith, Coach Karl Brown, Steve Hoffman, Adam Reedy; Third Row: Bryan McCoy, Jarod Overton.



Girls Cross Country-- Front Row: Tahlia Dunn, Michelle Eash; Second Row: Karen Parker, Marci Allen, Kellie Breedlove, Kelli Willis; Third Row: Kari Thompson, Traci Bridget, Coach Dale Graves, Natalie Holtzclaw, Tabitha Fisher; Fourth Row: Ginger Pitcock, Michelle Eash.



Finishing strong at the Plainfield hosted Mid-State Conference is junior Adam Reedy. Reedy was MVP and the only regional qualifier for the Pioneers.



CROSS COUNTRY

Hard work pays off for both teams

By Tom Snider

"If better is possible, good is not enough."

That was the slogan for a dedicated team of hard runners and new coaches. The cross country teams worked hard to overcome the challenges. The boys team consisted of 12 members, among them varsity runners Adam Reedy, Mick Breedlove, and John Bigham. The girls team consisted of 11 members with Kelli Willis and Ginger Pitcock returning with varsity letters. Both teams had new coaches with Mr. Karl Brown leading the boys, and Mr. Dale Graves coaching the lady runners.

Both teams had respectable seasons. The boys team had a slow start but finished strong and did well in the multi-team meets. "They showed continual improvement," said Coach Brown.

"I feel we did better than many expected of us," said junior Adam Reedy. Reedy was M.V.P. for the team and was the only boy to advance to regional competition.

The girls team did well, finishing second in the Mid-State Conference and fifth in sectionals. Top runner and M.V.P. for the team was sophomore Kelli Willis, who set a high school course record at 16:01 and advanced to Semi-State.

"We did well. People improved throughout the year, and we did better as the season went on," Willis said. "There was a lot of improvement over the year."

Coach Graves said, "The girls did very well, and I'm looking forward to next year."



"We did well. People improved throughout the year."
Kelli Willis,
Sophomore



The Boys Cross Country team waits for the gun. Emotion was high when the squads prepared to run.

Freshman Tahlia Dunn finishes strong. Dunn was a top runner for the Lady Pioneers.

BASKETBALL

Boys' highlights include Mid-State Title

Marcus Mathis

A victorious season and a tie for the Mid-State Conference championship with Franklin left the Pioneers excited about the upcoming sectionals.

The clinch game for the MSC tie came against a strong Beech Grove team. The Pioneers came out on fire and blew away the Hornets in every aspect of the game. The Pioneer crowd acted as if their team was playing in Market Square Arena.

"We had a great team effort in a game that meant everything in the conference race," said Coach Terry Ross about his last season at MHS.

All that was on the Pioneers' minds was a sectional "four-peat." The team easily defeated Cloverdale and Eminence before falling to a highly rated Martinsville team.

"I felt that the team overcame quite a bit of adversity to have a successful season," said co-captain Jeff Hammel.

Along with the varsity, which ended the season with a 16-7 record, the reserve and freshmen also had successful seasons. (18-3 and 13-4)

At the winter athletic banquet, junior Shawn Stewart was named most improved player, and Jeff Hammel received MVP. The *Times* named Hammel Player of the Year, Coach Terry Ross Coach of the Year, and Brad Bennett, Shawn Stewart, and Hammel as the *Times* all-area first team. Hammel was also named to the Academic All-State team, and he was also invited to try out for the Indiana All Star team as one of the state's top 40 players.

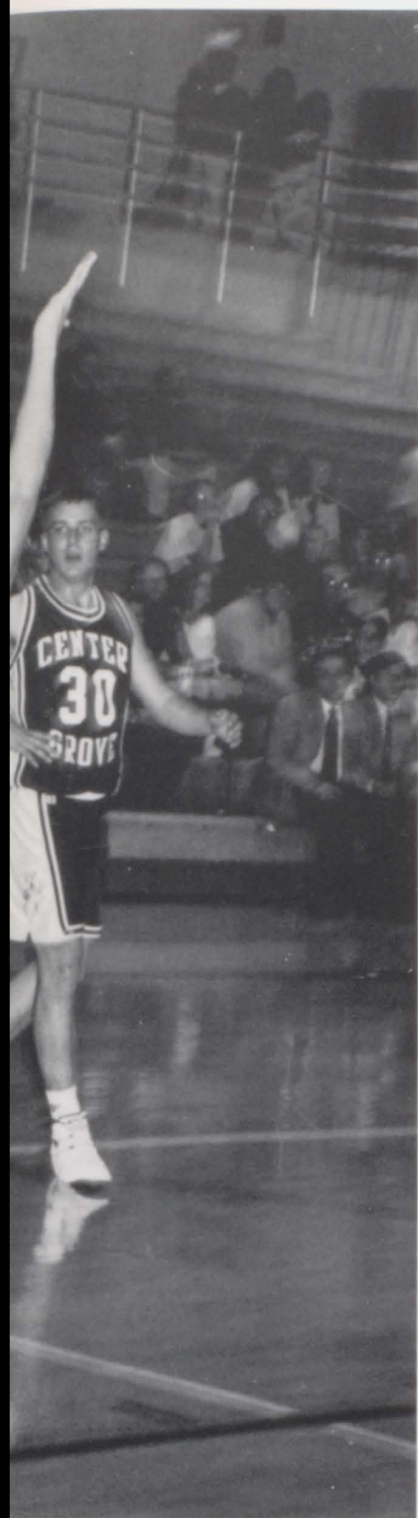


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Jeff Hammel, Senior**

Floating through the air is junior Shawn Stewart. Stewart was second in points and assists for the year.

Senior Steve Simpson uses his space to drive past a Cloverdale opponent. Simpson shined during sectionals scoring his career high 14 points against Martinsville.





With his eye on the basket, senior Jeff Hammel prepares to shoot over a Center Grove opponent. Mooresville defeated Center Grove 76-75 in an overtime thriller.



Varsity Basketball Team--front: Brad Bennett, Steve Simpson, Bill Clontz, Jeremy Manning, Danny Lane, Aaron Thompson; middle: Scott Johnson, Coach Bob Carter, Coach Terry Ross, Coach Jim Whitaker, Jason May; back: Shawn Stewart, Tim Vail, Jeff Hammel, Matt Frechette.



Reserve Basketball Team--front: Bill Clontz, Chad Oberle, Josh Jacobs, Chad Robinson; back: Nick Frechette, Steve Moses, Evan Goldsberry, Jarod Overton, Jason Edwards, Chad Montgomery.



Freshman Basketball Team--front: Jason McGowan, Brian Travelstead, Lucas Lykins, Kevin Willis, Chris Martin; back: Coach Todd Cochenour, Scott Bayes, Jacob DiMartino, Steve Furgueson, Chad Caperton, Steve Moses, Evan Goldsberry, Brandon Thaler, Bruce Fields, Matt Dowden, Coach Ernie Adams.

Grabbing the rebound senior Tim Vail holds his own under the basket. Vail was most notable for his rebounding.

Varsity Basketball

MHS	61-56	Decatur Central
MHS	72-42	Monrovia
MHS	65-35	Speedway
MHS	58-61	Owen Valley
MHS	81-59	Plainfield
MHS	59-79	Martinsville
MHS	76-75	Center Grove
MHS	46-59	Franklin
MHS	67-53	Whiteland
MHS	38-70	Brownsburg
MHS	62-43	Greenwood
MHS	38-44	Bloomington S.
MHS	92-59	Cloverdale
MHS	62-56	Avon
MHS	67-52	Zionsville
MHS	71-60	Beech Grove
MHS	76-45	Cascade
MHS	36-48	Terra Haute N.
MHS	85-45	Indian Creek
MHS	58-48	Edgewood

Sectional

MHS	70-44	Cloverdale
MHS	64-51	Eminence
MHS	67-79	Martinsville

Freshmen Basketball

MHS	51-43	Indian Creek
MHS	66-41	Decatur Central
MHS	54-49	South Wayne
MHS	51-50	Plainfield
MHS	56-43	Center Grove
MHS	61-33	Speedway
MHS	44-48	Brownsburg
MHS	69-47	Beech Grove
MHS	34-47	Bloomington S.
MHS	41-47	Franklin
MHS	57-47	Greenwood
MHS	55-39	Monrovia
MHS	51-49	Avon
MHS	46-43	Whiteland
MHS	67-50	Plainfield
MHS	41-62	Brownsburg
MHS	58-56	Martinsville



Senior Jamie Cox drives past an opponent on her way to the basket. This was Jamie's fourth year to play varsity.

Varsity Girls Basketball

MHS	39-56	Brownsburg
MHS	47-66	Decatur Central
MHS	33-44	Danville
MHS	49-47	Speedway
MHS	37-60	Martinsville
MHS	39-51	Indian Creek
MHS	47-42	Edgewood
MHS	25-60	Southport
MHS	48-43	Monrovia
MHS	41-64	Beech Grove
MHS	24-53	Bloomington S.
MHS	50-66	Bloomington N.
MHS	31-40	Franklin
MHS	52-66	Whiteland
MHS	25-63	Center Grove
MHS	41-67	Plainfield
MHS	54-44	Greenwood
MHS	win by forfeit, Avon	

Sectional

MHS	39-35	Speedway
MHS	33-42	Ben Davis



Girls Varsity Basketball Team--front: Kamille Wys, Lisa Ellis; row two: Manager Lena Wilson, Mandi Corwin, Kristy Collins, Manager Mary Leath; row three: Coach Joe Johnson, Ginger Pitcock, Jamie Cox, Asst. Coach Max Gregeory; back: Kim Hicks, Liz Tinsley.

Reserve Girls Basketball

MHS	33-42	Brownsburg
MHS	40-39	Decatur Central
MHS	31-30	Danville
MHS	37-7	Speedway
MHS	19-33	Martinsville
MHS	35-31	Indian Creek
MHS	30-37	Edgewood
MHS	26-37	Southport
MHS	42-17	Monrovia
MHS	26-27	Beech Grove
MHS	30-33	Bloomington S.
MHS	37-19	Bloomington N.
MHS	17-26	Franklin
MHS	36-29	Whiteland
MHS	10-53	Center Grove
MHS	28-30	Plainfield
MHS	28-24	Greenwood
MHS	25-38	Avon



Girls Reserve Basketball Team--front: Manager Mary Leath, Nikki Stewart, Amanda Blackwell, Suni Vennable, Tiffany Stewart, Kaci Ransome, Coach Joe Johnson, Asst. Coach Max Gregeory, Jennifer Ash, Kim Hicks, Susan Farmer, Lori Silcox, Andrea Hopkins, Manager Lena Wilson.



Girls Freshman Basketball Team--front: Emily Miles, Kelly Breedlove, Chynna Anderson, Erica Miles; middle: Jessica Lugar, Rachel Burgess, Michelle Lennis, Marlena Perry, Ericka Stidham; back: Teanna Byrnes, Sarah Harkema, Coach Tammy Minks, Kristina Cohee, Nikki Edwards.



BASKETBALL

Girls improve as season progresses

By Josh Alley

Although the lady Pioneers struggled through most of a challenging season they still managed to finish the year on a positive point.

"We did not really do as well as people expected us too, but we did improve throughout the whole year," said junior center Mandi Corwin.

After finishing a long on-going season they managed to find themselves in the final game of sectional competition against a strong Ben Davis Team. The team fought hard all the through the game and orchestrated a strong rally in the fourth quarter, but the girls eventually had to accept defeat.

"I thought we played really well. It was on of our best games, because we all finally played together," said sophomore guard Kamille Wys.

The Pioneers did have some bright spots. They moved up from a sixth place finish the previous season to a fourth place finish in the Mid-State Conference. Coach Johnson felt that it definitely was a move in the right direction.

The girls also continued to improve statistically throughout the season as well.

"We shot a lot better at the end of the year than at the beginning of the year," added Coach Johnson

Senior guard Jamie Cox said, "I think we did a lot better at the end of the year because we got some confidence and played a ranked team and almost beat them."

Jamie led the team in assists with 30 and steals with 49. Mandi Corwin led the team in points per game with an average of 8.2 and rebounds with 120 total and 6 per game. Kamille Wys was named Most Improved Player and Ginger Pitcock was named most valuable player.

"The girls worked hard all season and improved at the end," said Johnson, who was also excited about the number of underclassmen who would bring valuable experience to future teams.



**"We didn't do as well as people expected us to, but we did improve throughout the whole year."
Mandi Corwin,
Junior**



Junior Lisa Ellis puts pressure on a sectional opponent. This was Lisa's first year as a Lady Pioneer after transferring from Monrovia.

Paying close attention to Coach Joe Johnson the girls plan a rally. The season marked Johnson's 20th year as girls basketball coach.

Bringing down one of her many rebounds is senior Ginger Pitcock. Ginger was well-known for her defensive play.

WRESTLING

Team is strong, two advance to state

Travis Merriman

A challenging, yet productive season was put forth by the wrestling team. A fourth place finish in the Conference and Sectional, and a rank of 20th in the state, was more than just a "glimpse" of success.

The team's record of 8-6-1 did not reflect all the work and determination distributed by the athletes and coaches.

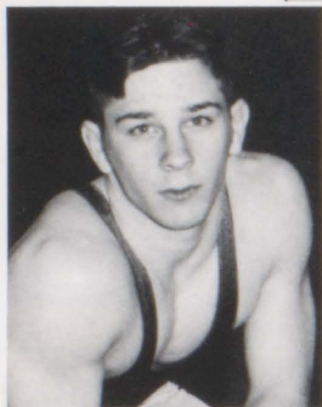
Three members of the team, Josh Alley, Jason Fox, and Jeff Jones, continued their season a little longer than everyone else. Out of only four seniors on the team, two went all the way to the state tournament, an improvement of one grappler over the previous year. Junior Josh Alley moved easily through Regional, but he was cut short during Semi-State.

"After this season I know what it takes to get to MSA, and I plan to be there next year," said Alley.

Senior Jeff Jones struggled early in the season, but finished with a record of 28-12. He lost a hard-fought match in the first round at State and placed 16th overall in the (172lb) weight class. It was a great showing for his first season in high school.

Jason Fox began his season ranked 13th in the state in the (119lb) weight class, and by the time the state tournament came around, he was ranked second. A determined Fox lost a heartbreaker to two-time defending State Champion Pat Cassidy. Fox ended the season with a record of 34-4, his only four losses to Cassidy.

Team award winners were seniors Jason Fox, MVP, and Jeff Jones, Mental Attitude.

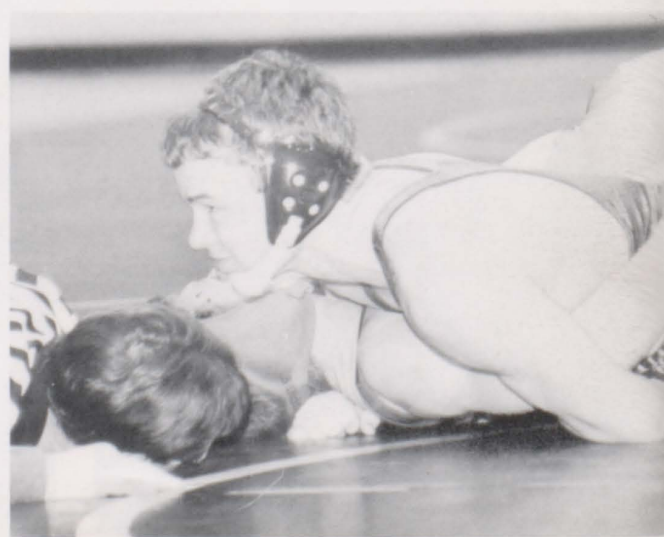
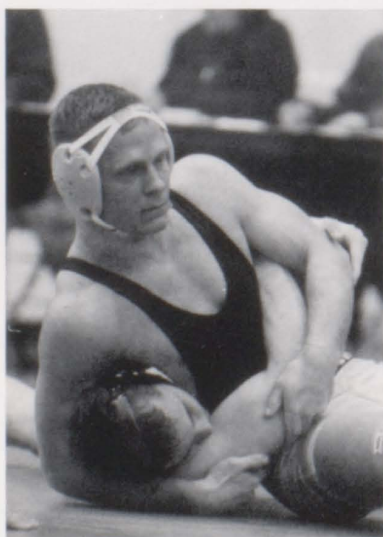


"I am satisfied, but a little upset that I made it to State and lost. Overall, I think I wrestled the best I ever had."
Jason Fox, Senior



Senior Jeff Jones' opponent has no chance of escape. Jones struggled early in the season but pulled together and advanced all the way to the State Tournament.

Seconds seem long as junior grappler Lincoln Russel waits for the referee to signal a pin. Many opponents found themselves in this position against Mooresville.





Showing force and determination, junior Josh Alley struggles to get his man pinned. Alley completed a successful season and quickly made plans for the future.



Varsity Wrestling Team--front: Orson Setzer, Jason Hommel, Shaun Guernsey, Jason Fox, Brad Breedlove, Jake Woodland, Thomas McPeak; back: Matt Roth, Josh Alley, Scott Terry, Jeff Jones, Kevin Doyle, Joe Shoemaker.



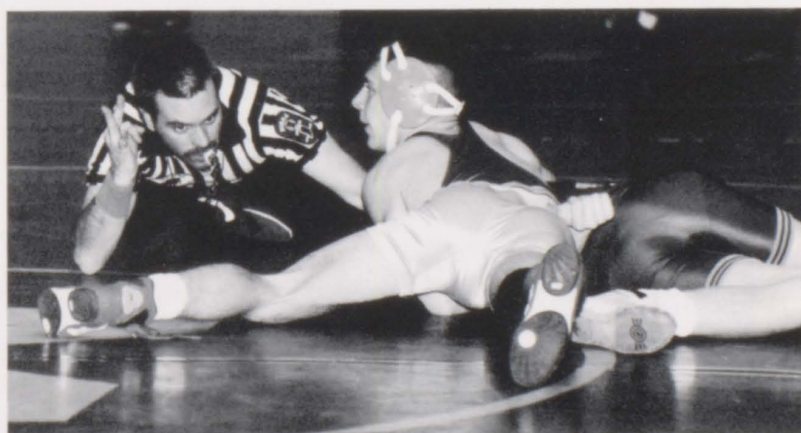
Reserve Wrestling Team--front: Josh Blackburn, Larry Caver, Eric Pugh, Shane Crawford, Alan Loomis, David Beals; back: Kevin Morris, Justin Beck, Jason Wingate, Daniel Goodwin, Waymon Clontz.

Varsity Wrestling

MHS 72	Tri-West	0
MHS 72	Speedway	0
MHS 27	Brownsburg	42
MHS 29	Franklin	29
MHS 16	Plainfield	47
MHS 43	Tech	25
MHS 38	Greenwood	32
MHS 49	Martinsville	21
MHS 60	Whiteland	13
MHS 39	Zionsville	27
MHS 16	Center Grove	53
MHS 12	Carmel	43
MHS 37	Decatur Central	38
MHS 39	Monrovia	13
MHS 21	Beech Grove	43

Tournaments

Bloomington North, 6th
Holiday Classic, 6th
Mid-State Conference, 4th
Sectionals, 4th
Regionals, 6th
Semi-State, 12th
State, 20th



Senior Orson Setzer looks down as he goes over the top for a quick pin. Only four seniors were on the team, but they all pulled together with a strong show of leadership.

All the way to the top...

After wrestling for seven years, senior Jason Fox finally made it to the final match of the state tournament.

Fox easily wrestled his way to the finals, where he lost a hard-fought match to the only person who defeated him all year. Jason planned to continue wrestling in college.



Senior Jamie Cox prepares to fire one into home. She used her athletic ability to help select a college, eventually selecting Marian.

Varsity Softball

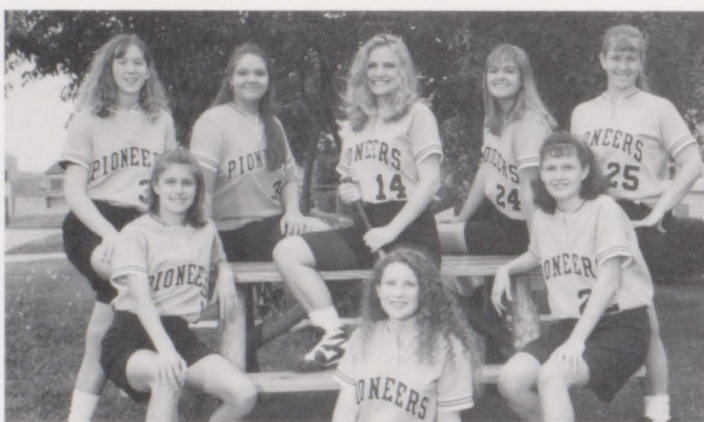
MHS	10-4	Monrovia
MHS	6-1	Beech Grove
MHS	2-12	Center Grove
MHS	1-6	Ben Davis
MHS	3-4	Plainfield
MHS	2-4	Franklin
MHS	13-6	Lebanon
MHS	5-7	Greenwood
MHS	13-3	Speedway
MHS	8-7	Greencastle
MHS	2-9	Avon
MHS	8-5	Whiteland
MHS	8-7	Zionsville
MHS	1-9	Decatur C.

Sectional

MHS	14-2	Cloverdale
MHS	5-3	Monrovia
MHS	2-7	Greencastle



Varsity Softball--front: Kamille Wys, Kirsten Croke, Amie Frazier, Debbie Fox, Karen Beller; middle: Brandy Sawyer, Kristy Cohee, Crystal Wiley, Kelli Norton, Kristi Roberts, Jamie Cox; back: Jamie Poulimas, Kim Golden, Lisa Ellis.



Reserve Softball--front: Nikie Hunter, Alisa Tomlinson, Amanda Blackwell; back: Kaci Ransome, Susan Farmer, Suni Venable, Amanda Watson.

It's safe at second for junior Debbie Fox. Getting down and dirty was often a major part of the game for the Lady Pioneers.



Trying to beat a throw, junior Debbie Fox keeps her eye on the glove. Aggressiveness helped the girls advance to the championship game of sectional competition.



SOFTBALL

Bad weather complicates season

Dana Crump

To prove that preseason conditioning pays off, the varsity softball team started the season with an impressive win over Monrovia. Junior Kirsten Croke said, "We put in a lot of time practicing, but in the end it was all worthwhile."

An obstacle that the team had to overcome was a spring of continual bad weather. Many of the games were cancelled or postponed because of rain or poor field conditions. Even the sectional games were post-poned for a few days.

Junior Jamie Poulimas said, "I was really happy with our team this year, We worked really well together and improved a lot throughout the year."

Another plus to the season was increased fan support. Junior Debbie Fox said, "It really helped the team when we were down and our fans were there cheering"

Leading the team were veteran pitchers Jamie Cox, voted MVP for the second year in a row, and Jamie Poulimas. Each had a one hitter, and in both games the Pioneers were victorious.

In the middle of the season, the Pioneers brought freshman Kristy Cohee from reserve to varsity, her personal goal for the year.

Although the Lady Pioneers were disappointed with their final loss against Greencastle in the sectional championship, they could still be proud of their winning season.

"Our team worked really well together and improved a lot throughout the year."

Jamie Poulimas, Junior



The team huddles to fire up each other. Good teamwork was a goal throughout the year.



BASEBALL

State-ranked team wins conference



**"It [the season] was fun and enjoyable, and we won games in a lot of different ways."
Greg Silver,
Coach**

Heather Lancaster

It was a season of highlights. Overall excellent play and teamwork helped the baseball team compile a 22-5 record which included an invitational and Mid-State Conference championships, a mid-season ten-game winning streak, and the distinction of receiving a ranking in the state's top twenty.

Three of the team's six losses were by only one run and two required extra innings, so even in defeat there was great effort.

At the spring athletic banquet Coach Greg Silver said, "I'm proud of what we were able to accomplish. It [the season] was fun and enjoyable, and we won games in a lot of different ways."

Regarding a disappointing sectional loss to top-ranked Martinsville, Silver added, "We're going to get it right," as he predicted future sectional victories and complimented those coaches and supporters who had helped produce such a strong total program. (Against pro-bound Artesian pitcher Jason Wright the team still managed to get a number of hits despite the trouble they had bringing them across home plate.)

Senior Eric Gott received the team's mental attitude award, and junior Josh Morgan was awarded most valuable player honors for a pitching effort that tallied an 11-2 record. The two pitchers traded pressure-packed situations throughout the season.

A trip to second is temporarily postponed as Plainfield puts a check on sophomore Chad Montgomery. Base running was a real key in some of the closer games.

Diving into home gives senior Jacob Overton the opportunity to chalk up another run. The team came from behind to defeat the Quakers 7-5.



Concentration is the key for junior pitcher Josh Morgan in his assignment to defeat the Quakers. Josh concentrated hard enough to compile an 11-2 season record and MVP honors for the team.



Varsity Baseball Team--front: Phil Munzer, William Alumbaugh, David Heavrin, Brian Evans; **middle:** Chad Montgomery, Eric Gott, Josh Morgan, Wes Neff, Chad Smith, Jeremy Robinson, Jason Edwards, John Young; **back:** Coach Chris Swisher, Coach Mike Curry, Eddie James, Jacob Overton, Chuck Keeton, Coach Dave Davis, Coach Greg Silver.



Reserve Baseball Team--front: Doug Leeper, Clint Reedy, James Merriman, Brad Bennett, Jan-Michael Scott, Chris Morton, Manager Juanita Miles; **back:** Coach Chris Swisher, Tommy Gibson, Jason Edwards, Jeremy Smith, Trent Mong, Chad Oberle, Chad Robinson, Dan Shipley, Coach David Davis.



Freshman Baseball Team--front: Josh Elmore, Jason McGowan, Brad Kirk, Shamus Scott, Blake Lugenbeal, Dusty Cole; **back:** Coach Mark Rooker, Kevin Willis, Jason Burnett, Eric Pugh, Matt Dowden, Ryan Dedgerwood.

With second base in the corner of his eye, junior Brian Evans leads off first. Evans was one of the leading hitters for the team.

Varsity Baseball

MHS	7-0	Edgewood
MHS	8-4	Cascade
MHS	5-6	Brownsburg (8 innings)
MHS	10-11	Lawrence N. (10 innings)
MHS	9-8	Zionsville
MHS	23-1	South Putnam (5 innings)
MHS	16-3	Danville (5 innings)
MHS	3-2	Beech Grove
MHS	7-21	Martinsville
MHS	1-0	Franklin
MHS	6-0	Triton Central
MHS	9-0	Triton Central
MHS	10-0	Whiteland
MHS	8-7	Secцина
MHS	10-5	Franklin
MHS	4-3	Decatur Central
MHS	8-1	Monrovia
MHS	2-0	Brownsburg
MHS	7-5	Plainfield
MHS	1-2	Avon
MHS	5-1	Speedway
MHS	6-2	Warren Central
MHS	7-3	Greenwood
MHS	8-5	Tri West
MHS	15-3	Ritter (5 innings)

Sectional

MHS	11-0	Eminence
MHS	0-9	Martinsville

Reserve Baseball

MHS	5-6	Danville
MHS	4-14	Brownsburg
MHS	13-1	Cascade
MHS	15-2	Greencastle
MHS	3-8	Martinsville
MHS	1-5	Franklin
MHS	0-4	Decatur Central
MHS	6-0	Whiteland
MHS	2-5	Plainfield
MHS	10-0	Beech Grove
MHS	3-2	Greenwood
MHS	14-0	Speedway
MHS	5-4	Edgewood

Freshman Baseball

MHS	15-6	Greenwood
MHS	4-12	Martinsville
MHS	5-10	Plainfield
MHS	2-3	Whiteland
MHS	2-13	Perry Meridian
MHS	2-4	Danville
MHS	6-16	South Wayne
MHS	4-11	Fulton
MHS	7-9	Brownsburg
MHS	7-4	Beech Grove
MHS	2-6	Center Grove
MHS	1-15	Chatard
MHS	3-10	Franklin
MHS	7-8	Edgewood

Rallying with another experienced number one is senior Stacy Newman. Newman battled many challenging opponents in her second year as the team's top player.



Girls Tennis Team--*Front:* Jo Shake, Karen Parker, Lindsay Hadley, Stacy Newman, Sarina Kaughman, Stacy Travelsted; *Middle:* Liz Painter, Emily Cordray, Cherrish Davidson, Amy Hughes, Marci Allen, Melissa Glassburn, Jessica Franklin, Nikki Green; *Back:* Coach Kelly Crawford, Stephanie, Kelly Breedlove, Jocelyn Septoski, Tara Thacker, Katie Underhill, Jessica Lugar, Kari Thompson, Audrey Matlock, Coach Joyce Gilly.



Concentrating on her stroke is junior Lindsay Hadley. The number two player discovered the challenges of singles after a year of doubles play.

A tricky shot is no problem for junior Sarina Kaughman. The number three singles player met volley after volley during the season.



GIRLS TENNIS

Team battles experienced opponents

Johnny Scott

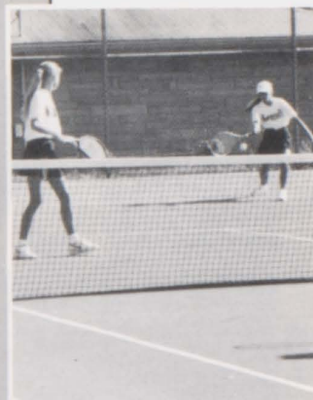
Just hit the ball into the right rectangle. It sounds easy enough, but the plot thickens! Not only did one have to deliver the little green neon package in the adjacent box but do it at frightening speeds. Thanks to the new courts for the season this part was made easier minus the cracks. Once one mastered that aspect of the game she was faced with the realization that someone else was hitting the same ball back at her at equally fast speeds. Thus one had the ever exciting world of tennis.

Although the only retraining letterwinners from the previous year were senior Stacy Newman and junior Lindsay Hadley, the inexperienced group worked well together and was described as "close knit" by Coach Joyce Gilly.

The team often faced a schedule that included established programs some of which had state-ranked teams, so the girls required a lot of perseverance.

Maybe it was the hard work ethic they put in to practice on the courts or just the fun atmosphere the team had, but consistency in improvement always prevailed. Coach Crawford said, "The team's record did not show the team's actual make-up; these girls always improved."

At the end of the season Newman received MVP honors for playing the number one position throughout the season, and Sarina Kaufman received the award for best record.



**"These girls always improved."
Kelly Crawford, Coach**

Reaching for a tough net shot is sophomore Erin Newsome. The number one doubles positions required a great deal of quick net action.

Sharing a laugh between points are number two doubles partners Jo Shake and Karen Parker. Keeping a sense of humor was sometimes the best defense against tough competition.

GOLF

Young team works for consistency

Mandi Corwin

"Struggle" was a word that could be heard often on the golf course. Twelve members made up the varsity team that finished 4-10 for the season.

The team's expectations at the beginning of the season were to win about one-third of the games.

"I expected in the beginning that we would be inconsistent, which definitely proved to be true," said Coach Jim Whitaker.

The team was inconsistent in the fact that all of the team rarely scored well in the same match. Also, each member's position changed frequently.

Junior Bryan Hughes was the number one player by the end of the season, with classmates Ryan Lambert and David Whaley and Brian Bible always trying to close in.

"It was difficult to take the leadership role as junior," said Ryan Lambert.

Although the team was so young, most of its members looked at it as an opportunity for next year.

Junior Bryan Hughes said, "We didn't have a great season, but I'm really excited about next year because I know that we will improve a lot."

One goal that the whole team had was to use the off-season to improve.

"The team is finally realizing how important it is to play a lot over the summer," said Coach Whitaker.

The Pioneers finished fourth in the Mid-State Conference. Although it was not quite as high a place as they had hoped, the team gained experience, and underclassmen looked ahead.

"It was difficult to take the leadership role as a junior."

Ryan Lambert, Junior



Concentrating on his alignment, sophomore Brian Bible putts his ball toward the cup. Putting was an important aspect for the team.

Junior David Whaley and sophomore Shane Ponchot look for the best way to put the ball on the green. All members worked hard to improve chipping.



Junior Bryan Hughes lines up his put. Bryan, who played the number one position was known for consistency.



Varsity Golf Team--Brian Bible, Gary Corn, Brian Travelsted, David Whaley, Ryan Lambert, Evan Goldsberry, Nic Allen, Bryan Hughes, Dayton Hornaday, Dustin Grimes, Clint Spaulding, and Shane Ponchot.

Varsity Golf

MHS	179-169 Greenwood
MHS	176-194 Decatur
MHS	170-154 Plainfield
MHS	182-171 Cascade
MHS	171-164 Avon
MHS	173-190 Whiteland
MHS	191-169 Brownsburg
MHS	176-168 Cloverdale
MHS	180-194 Speedway
MHS	170-171 Monrovia
MHS	178-164 Martinsville
MHS	178-160 Franklin
MHS	174-156 Shelbyville

Community gifts are appreciated

One thing that made the golf team's season run a little smoother was that they were able to play at the Mooresville Country Club at no charge thanks to the generosity and hospitality of owners Dwight and Roslyn Ladd.

The club allowed a few hours a day for the team to practice and hold matches.

Another thing that was given to the team were golf shirts. Although the provider chose to remain anonymous, the shirts were appreciated by the whole team.

Trying to be a top player, junior David Whaley drives from the first tee. David's season goal was to move up in position.



Getting ready to drive the ball is sophomore Shane Ponchot. The team improved at gaining yardage throughout the season.

With her back arched high enough to clear the bar, senior Tara Cohee attempts to clear 5'2" at the state track meet. Although she did not place, she represented the team well.



Girls Track--front : Tara Cohee, Robin Cottingim, Melanie Aydt, Heather Bickers, Michelle Yates, row 2; Kathy Scheweigen, Kamille Wys, Andrea Hopkins; row three: Coach Brinton Farrand, Jolie Robling, Susan Eash, Tahlia Dunn, Alyson Summers, Rachel Burgess, April Disney, Kelli Willis, Jackie Poehls, Jordan Graves; back: Rachel Dobbins, Melissa Drain, Katrina Grezlik, Sarah Harkema.

Several freshmen made valuable contributions to the team. Freshman Nikki Stewart often placed first in multiple events (the 100 and 200 meter dashes, long jump, and relay team) before she was sidelined with back and neck injuries.

Girls Track

MHS	Inc-19	Martinsville
MHS	Inc-34	Plainfield
MHS	Inc-47	Avon
MHS	53-36	Decatur C.
MHS	53-34	Perry Meridian
MHS	18-39	Cascade
MHS	25-30	Greenwood
MHS	47-Inc	Speedway
MHS	47-16	Whiteland
MHS	51-17	Franklin
MHS	51-67	Beech Grove
MHS	32-25	Monrovia

Preparing to take the first leg for the relay team during sectional competition, freshman Sarah Harkema gets a good start. Sarah also did well in hurdles, placing fifth at regionals.



GIRLS TRACK

Highlights include Mid-State Title

Stephanie Lewis

The girls track team had a year that bordered on the edge of awesome. With seven seniors on the team, several other upperclassmen, and strong freshmen, they had the ability and desire to do well.

To achieve their goals, the girls had to practice every day afterschool from 3-5 pm, and some days longer to lift weights. Some of the results included a 10-4 season, a Mid-State title in which they outscored second place finisher Franklin by 40 points, and a team effort that qualified five individuals and a relay team for regional competition.

Junior Jolie Robling summed up her feelings about the team and the season when she said, "We had to work really hard and most of the time we did not want to or we felt like we did not have to, but when we won Mid-State, we knew what got us there--the practices and teamwork."

While every first place earned the team five points, each second and third also earned team points which were important because every point added to the team score. Coach Brinton Farrand encouraged the girls not to let up if they did not get a first, but to push harder to get a second or third because those points could have been what kept the team from winning.

At the end of the year, senior and state qualifier Tara Cohee received MVP honors. In addition to her success in the high jump, she had also accumulated 160 points during the season and had been a two-time conference champion in the low hurdles.

The mental attitude winner was Andrea Hopkins.



"We did well. People improved throughout the year."
Tahlia Dunn,
Freshman



With talent that makes the effort look easy, junior Jackie Poehls begins sectional competition. Jackie led distance runners throughout the season.

The sister act of Susan and Michelle Eash covered discus and shot put events.. Michelle received the athletic scholar award at the spring athletic banquet for her ability to compete athletically and finish first in her class.

With her typical strong effort, junior Kelli Willis collects valuable team points. Some of her events included the 100, 400, and the relay team.

BOYS TRACK

Hard work leads to good season

Tom Snider

Hard work and determination were key words for the boys track team. The Pioneer runners worked to put together a competitive season. One of the biggest competitors for the team was the weather as they battled cold and rain throughout the season.

"The team pulled together to make the season a success," said sophomore Eric Beebe.

The Pioneers were led by a stunning 400m relay team consisting of seniors Steve Simpson, Cecil Kenworthy, Tim Vail and junior David Petty. The relay squad's effort earned the four-some the honor to compete at state.

"We were real close to state last year, and we felt we had a better chance when Steve Simpson joined the team," said Senior Tim Vail.

Success was not only limited to the 400m relay team. Junior Adam Reedy did well in the 1600m run; senior Mike Meadows excelled in the discus throw and the shot put; and sophomore Randy Stafford did well in the long jump and high jump.

The Mental Attitude Award went to senior Cecil Kenworthy, and senior Tim Vail was awarded MVP honors.

"We did reasonably well, and we stayed competitive," said Coach Joel Beebe, who added that awards were difficult to determine since six team members tallied over 70 points.

**"The team pulled together to make the season a success."
Eric Beebe,
Sophomore**

Sprinting ahead of the pack is junior David Petty. Like many of his teammates, David had to train hard to compete in multiple events.



Senior Steve Simpson completes a hand-off with senior Cecil Kenworthy. Simpson was the new edition to an extremely fast 400m relay team.



Boys Track—front: Jason Fox, Brandon Hazzard, Anthony Basso, Adam Reedy, Brian Bennett, Mike Meadows, Steve Furgeson, John Bigham; middle: Coach Joel Beebe, Randy Stafford, Kevin Morris, Nick Sullivan, Mick Breedlove, Steve Simpson, Cecil Kenworthy, Coach Rob Hoff; back: Brad Allen, David Petty, Andy McGuire, Steve Hoffman, Tim Vail, Scott Bayes, Terry Smith, Matt Roth, Eric Beebe.

Boys Track

MHS 87-36	Beech Grove
MHS 50-77	Edgewood
MHS 32-71-56	Plainfield/ Whiteland
MHS 74-53	Danville
MHS 46-80	Franklin
MHS 37-40	Brownsburg
MHS 57-71-31	Decatur Cen./ Speedway
MHS 45-82	Avon
MHS 67-60	Greenwood
MHS 96-31	Cascade
MHS 37-90	Center Grove
MHS 98-28	Monrovia

Mid-State

7th

Sectionals

4th

Relay team breaks record

"I promise we will go to state this year," said senior Cecil Kenworthy in the fall. In the spring, he and the 400m relay team fulfilled that promise. The 400m relay squad moved to state competition, breaking the school record along the way with a 44.72 second run.

"We were really close to state last year, and we felt we had a better team with Simpson," said senior Tim Vail.



A show of unity is displayed by the 400m relay team. Determination fueled the team's desire to compete at state.

Running long distance is senior Brad Allen. Distance runners worked hard to build endurance.



Senior Tim Vail strides for the finish line. Vail was voted Most Valuable Player for his accomplishments.



SPECIAL

Accomplishments

Senior **Jason Fox** placed second at the IHSSA State Wrestling Finals to conclude an outstanding high school career. His only three losses of the season came to the same wrestler, Pat Cassidy from Bloomington North.

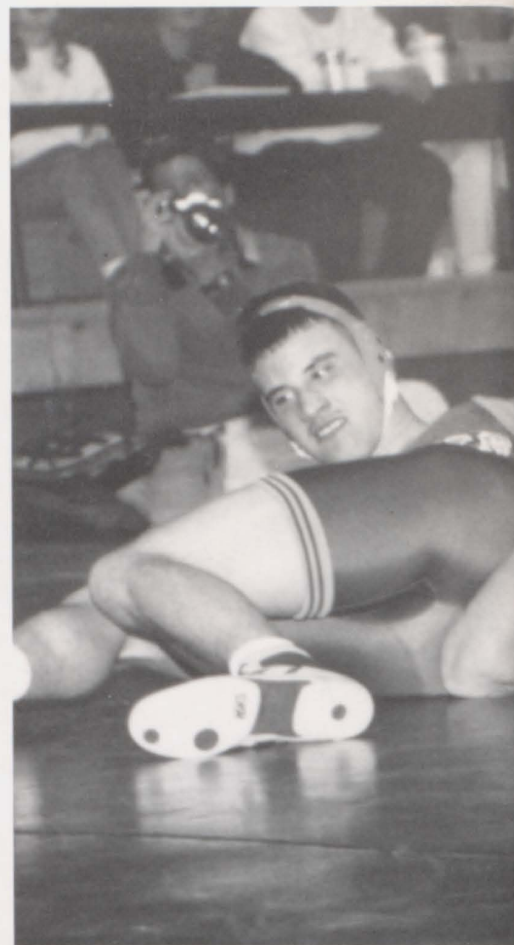


Senior **Michelle Eash** received the high school's first Academic Athlete award. In addition to finishing first in her class, Michelle also competed in a variety of extracurricular activities including cross country and track.



Senior **Leslie Watson** was the school's first "swim team" as she met the challenge of swimming for a school that had no swimming pool.

Leslie worked out at the Y.M.C.A. and competed at Terre Haute North; but she entered state competition as Mooresville High School.



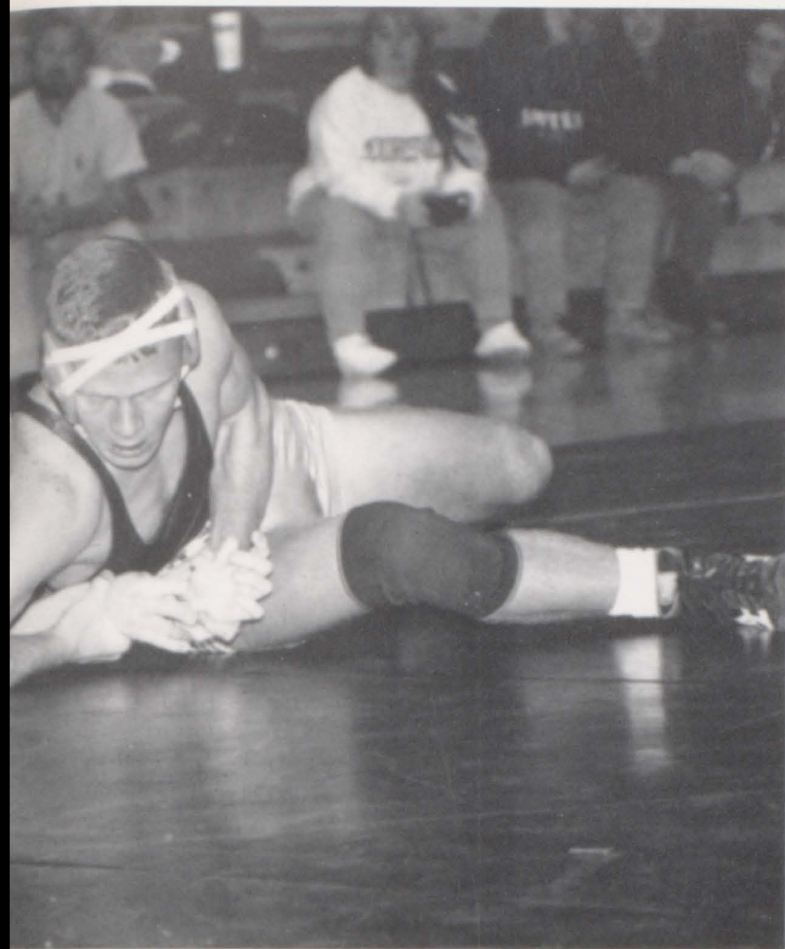
ATHLETES

Of The Year

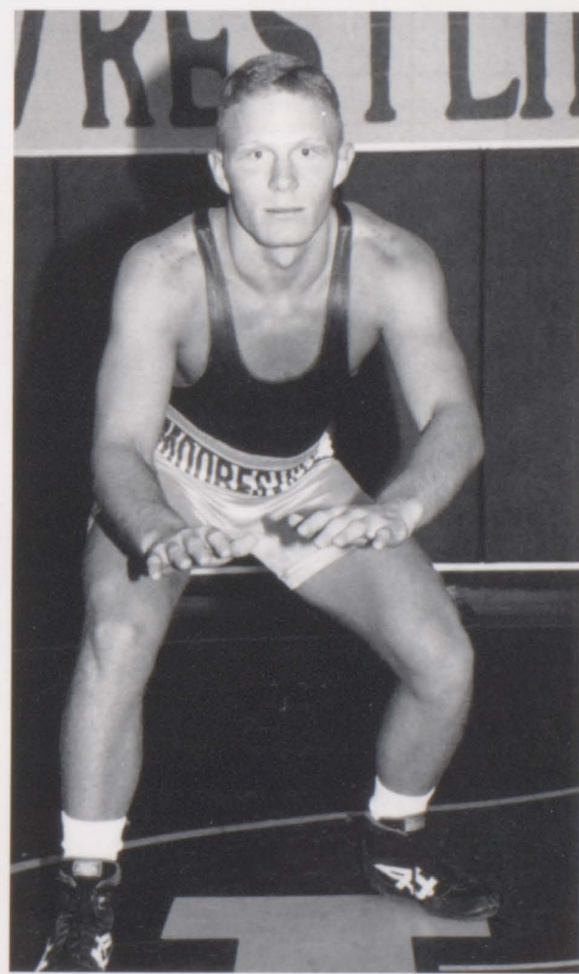
It was the most unusual finish to a spring sports banquet in the history of the school. Just as Principal William Overholser was about to announce the "athletes of the year," generally the big finish for the evening, a storm caused a power outage. Eventually, it was determined that electricity would not be restored soon, so the awards were presented with only flashlights illuminating recipients Jamie Cox and Jeff Jones.

Fortunately, most of their sports careers had included a stronger spotlight, especially for Jeff when he advanced to the IHSA State Finals Wrestling Tournament. The two were nominated and selected by coaches and administrators following high school athletic careers that included volleyball, basketball, and softball for Jamie and football, basketball, and wrestling for Jeff.

Both made plans to continue to use their athletic ability as they enrolled in colleges interested in their contributions.



As a three sport athlete, Jamie Cox knows how seasons can overlap. Basketball season came quickly behind volleyball, and softball began before basketball was concluded.



In addition to an outstanding wrestling season that advanced him to the IHSA state finals, Jeff Jones also contributed to the football team as kicker.

More 'special' than 'special'

Tracy Simpson

The Miss America Pageant was a little bit different since one of the competitors was hearing impaired. It did not slow her down though; Heather Whitestone became Miss America anyway. Heather was twenty-one years old and came from Birmingham, Alabama. She became deaf at the age of eighteen months as a result of a diphtheria shot, so she communicated by reading lips and using sign language.

When the junior from Jacksonville State University performed a ballet routine at the Miss America competition, people never would have guessed she could only feel the vibrations of her music. As to how a hearing impaired person could dance, she said she listened to the music played loudly through amplifiers and then "remembered it in my heart."

Tiffany Storm, Miss Indiana, also made headlines when she was named as one of the five finalists, the best showing of an Indiana contestant in many years.

English royalty also stays In headlines

Royalty happenings from across the Atlantic included England's Princess Diana and Prince Charles as the word of their likely divorce continued to make news around the world.

Diana was even rumored to be considering residence in the United States after a visit to New York in which she appeared to be apartment shopping.



Simpson Trial!

From fame to felony charge

Tracy Simpson

The O.J. Simpson trial was named the trial of the century. Simpson was accused of murdering his ex-wife, Nichole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. Not only was he the prime suspect, but he ran from the police. After a Bronco chase was over, O.J. surrendered to the police. The television had constant

The face of O.J. Simpson was the most frequently photographed throughout the months of his trial. Every time evidence was introduced or testimony was given, the vigilant courtroom camera targeted Simpson for his reaction.

coverage, and the media were in hysteria when even his preliminary hearing was nationally televised. Robert Shapiro and F. Lee Bailey led O.J.'s clan of lawyers for which he paid celebrity top dollar.

In addition to Simpson houseguest Kato Kaelin, Marcia Clark, previously unknown nationally, became a celebrity in her own right as the news and entertainment shows presented as news her hairstyle changes and family challenges.

— Current Events —

Music & Mud

Tracy Simpson

Twenty-five years after the original, Woodstock '94 began, 350,000 people gathered on 840 acres in rain and mud to hear non-stop music.

Woodstock '94 also included '90's prices: \$135 for a ticket and \$4 for a hamburger. Music ranged from '60's Bob Dylan to '94's Nine Inch Nails.

Mud was the name of the game as hundreds of thousands of new and old Woodstock fans visited the old site for a music reunion.



Media emphasize crimes

Tracy Simpson

Susan Smith pulled an unbelievable stunt when she drove her car into a pond with her two children in it. The two helpless children, one baby and one toddler, both drowned.

At first Smith played dumb to the police and media pretending that she did not know where her children were. Although she even had her ex-husband fooled, but the police finally caught on to her act. Susan claimed she did it because her new boyfriend did not want children. Susan Smith became one of the most hated women in the nation as many individuals spoke out against her and she was convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison.

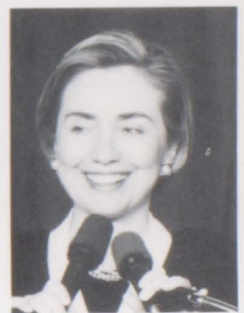
Oklahoma City federal building bombed

On April 19, 1995, a federal office building was blown up by a homemade bomb. Even worse, located on the second floor was America's Kids daycare center entertaining many innocent young lives. When the final tally showed that three adults and 15 children were killed in addition to the many who were injured, people asked how a person could do such a horrible thing.

The country thought it might have been done by foreign terrorists, but the FBI came up with local men. This tragic moment surprised the once thought safe heartland of the U.S., and people throughout the country began to fear local militia groups that supported the overthrow of the government.

— Glimpses of News —

First Lady Hillary Clinton toured India with daughter **Chelsea** after the First Lady's attempt to reform health care was defeated in Congress.



Hillary Clinton

The Republicans took control of both houses of congress after decades of Democratic rule

Indiana Senator Richard Lugar declared his bid for the Presidency, and former **Vice President Dan Quayle** removed his name from the list of candidates after a couple of illnesses.



Cuban refugees continued to flee the regime of Fidel Castro as the United States continued to debate policy about their right to stay in the country. Tens of thousands tried to make the escape.

Trends

Bright hair colors, sandals, sunflowers make the scene

Maranda Willis

Oh my gosh! Look at her! Am I seeing things?

Originality was a good word to describe trends at MHS. Hair dye was the most interesting and colorful new trend. Purple, pink, and green were examples of some of the colors kids used for their entire hair or sections. Some said they were inspired by music groups and a new television show called "My So-Called Life."

More common trends for girls were jumpers, short skirts, baby-tees, sandals, knee socks, and anything with sunflowers. Most girls enjoyed the new styles because they could wear

stylish clothing and still be comfortable at the same time.

Many girls wanted to eat healthy, so they began counting fat grams and exercising regularly. Looking good and feeling good was very important to the girls.

Styles came and went even during one year, but whatever the trend, people tended to dress to express themselves.

Although people thought they were used to the sunflower craze, senior Michelle Yates caught a few stares when she introduced her new sunflower socks to the awards day crowd. One local clothing merchant said that the spring season had one certainty: if the article had sunflowers on it, it would sell.



Name brands remain, but different is okay

Maranda Willis

Nike-mania left its mark on the student body and left their parents with empty pockets. The craze swept swiftly catching girls and guys along the way. It started with a line of sandals and followed with hats, shorts, shirts, and the biggest, canvas shoes with the swoosh symbol.

Another big trend was "No Fear" gear. These were popu-

lar shirts with a variety of motivating or intimidating phrases on them that usually dealt with athletics. A very popular phrase was "It's not the size of the dog in the fight, it's the size of the fight in the dog."

Many students agreed that the popularity of brands depended mainly on the look and comfort of the clothing. The majority of MHS students were not afraid to be different and, in fact, thrived on it.

Polo and Mossimo either remained or became popular with many, and big, roomy athletic shorts were purchased by both boys and girls making it easy to pass the dress code arm length standard.

When post prom parents found wild glasses to promote their "Hooray for Hollywood" theme, they knew that most students were bold enough to actually wear them. Senior Jamie Samuels proved their point when he gave them a little more humor with a couple of golf hats.



Spring break is trend for some

Maranda Willis

The long-anticipated spring break finally arrived, and several students flocked to the beach. Even though Florida had been the most common place for spring break, some students decided to break the trend. South Padre Island, Texas, and the Bahamas be-

came more popular vacation spots.

Students found many new trends to bring back to MHS. Senior Tarrah Crusenberry said, "The hair wraps with beads looked really neat and were fairly inexpensive so everyone that went with us got one." The wraps were done at the beach and at little stands along the strip in Florida and Texas.

Many trends towards the end of the year originated dur-

It's a new look to take back to Mooresville. Senior Tarrah Crusenberry is in the process of braiding which cost the girls \$1.00 per inch at Ft. Myers Beach.



Jodie Robling, Susan Eash, Kirsten Crooke, Josh Alley, Chris Carden, Andy Ray, Erin Miller, Marcus Mathis, Lisa Ellis, Mandi Corwin, Tarrah Crusenberry, and Lori Shugars meet on the beach at Ft. Myers, Florida..

ing spring break. Students brought back deep tans, new clothing styles and brands along with memories and laughter from their trip.

Although some students

made the trips without adult supervision as their first step toward independence, others accompanied their parents for a last family trip before graduation.

— *Slimpses* of Trends —

Tatoos remained popular for some students as the fear of keeping them for a lifetime was lessened with laser removal, expensive but at least possible.

Party rental stores made **sumo wrestling** and **bungi running** affordable for group entertainment. Both FCA and post prom took advantage of the \$300 fees to entertain students.

Although Larry Goen and Steve Miller, parents who worked at the post prom, were injured assisting the bungi event, participants seemed to have a great time with some returning for a repeat run.

After a couple of decades of basketball inactivity, suddenly **Pacer fans** and shirts and bumper stickers and **Boom Baby signs** were everywhere! What made the difference? A winning season.



Getting ready for the bungi run, junior Jennifer Tinsley participates in one of the more popular post prom events.

Boxers and **hats** found their way into the wardrobes of both girls and guys for style and comfort. Hats were usually used in the case of a bad hair day.

Matching post prom clothes for dates became a must as almost every pair purchased identical outfits to share for the evening.

Low fat diets were in, but skinny bodies were out as many students began to try for a healthy, natural appearance that didn't emphasize a lot of make-up.

T-shirts that advertised extracurricular organizations were numerous. Some stu-



Senior Jennifer Beaver and graduate Ernie Jenks "sport" matching Bulls shirts for their post prom attire.

dents who participated in many activities had drawers filled with them.

Towering in every aspect, the legendary Michael Jordan graces a wall in Niketown of Chicago as Ryan Lambert inspects it. The return of Jordan was a special occasion for many of his fanatical fans.

He's Back!

First game is at MSA

Andy Ray

Nineteen ninety-five was the year for the return of Michael Jordan. He was the man that most people considered as the best basketball player to ever walk the face of the earth. This opinion was easily supported by the statistics and magic that Jordan dished out to his opponents while wearing the most familiar uniform in the world; Chicago Bulls No. 23.

After a short 17 month stint with the triple A Birmingham Barons, Jordan made a glorious and highly anticipated return to the hardwood. His return performance against the Indiana Pacers was not one to brag about. Jordan scored only 19 points on 7-28

shooting from the field. However, the Bulls, and Jordan, did go on to make another appearance in the NBA's post-season playoffs.

They were eventually defeated in the second round by the Orlando Magic. It was the first time since 1990 that Jordan had advanced his team to the playoffs and not won an NBA championship.

The response of fans about his return vividly showcased his outstanding world-wide appeal. It was obviously apparent to anyone that followed sports that Jordan had not lost his popularity as being the best ever. Michael Jordan was the supreme representative superstar of his era.

Pacers make Final Four

Andy Ray

"Boom Baby!" This familiar phrase, coming from the voice of radio commentator and former Pacer coach Bobby 'Slick' Leonard led many Pacer fans in cheer throughout the 1994-95 season. For the second year in a row, the Indiana Pacers advanced into the final four of professional basketball. The team's birth into the playoffs wasn't unexpected, but they performed well above their anticipated playing level.

Leading the Pacers throughout the season was all-star guard Reggie Miller and his 7'4" sidekick, Rik Smits, also

known as the Dunking Dutchman. Night after night, Miller and Smits drained three-pointers and hacked down hookshots. The Pacers also had an added attack of musclemen under the basket in the Double D's, Antonio Davis and Dale Davis (no relation). Also contributing to the Pacer talent was Derrick McKey. With this outstanding combination, the Pacers were able to make themselves championship contenders.

Although they bowed out in the seventh game of the series against Orlando, fans were delighted with the effort.



*No bird soars too high,
If he soars with his own wi
—William Blake*

— Glimpses of Sports —

Mike Tyson was released from the Indiana Youth Center after serving three years for a rape conviction which occurred in Indianapolis during a Miss Black America Pageant.

Al Unser Junior failed to make the Indianapolis 500 qualifying field even though he had won the race the previous year.

Teammate **Emerson Fittipaldi** also failed to qualify, leaving the previously dominant **Penske team** without a representative in the race.

Quarterback **Joe Montana** retired after 14 years in the NFL.



World Cup Soccer

The world's most popular sporting event, other than the Olympics, took place in the United States.

body" in the international soccer world, made a strong showing before being eliminated by the eventual champion, Brazil.

The U.S., a general "no-

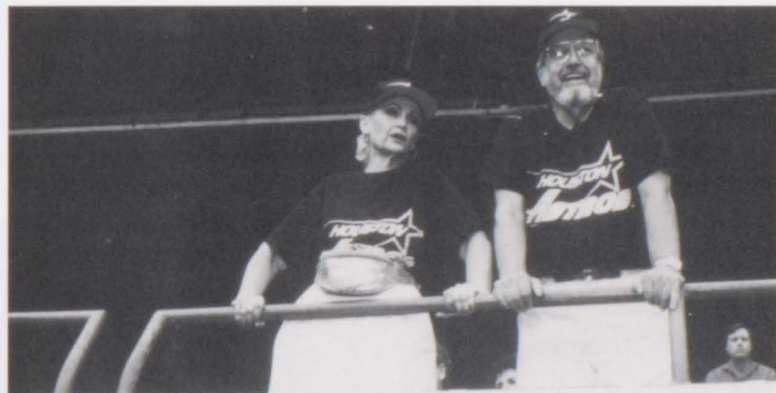
Baseball strike finally ends

Andy Ray

The major league baseball strike of 1994 was a major event in the minds of many Americans. The '94 season was cut short and left many fans questioning their faith in the big leagues. When the strike finally came to an end, shortly before the start of the '95 replacement season, many fans decided that they would never again watch a major league baseball game. Most were very disappointed in the greed and neglect of the game displayed by many of its players.

The strike, the first in major league baseball since 1985, was spurred by a lack of compromising between the players union and the owners. The players union negotiator, Donald Fehr, said, "This is in (owners) their plan- to force a strike."

However, most owners felt that their actions were justified by the obvious difference be-



BASEBALL'S 3rd ST
THE FANS ARE OL

Fans at a Houston Astros game display their displeasure with the game by standing next to a sign that expresses how they feel. Many fans around the world felt the same way.

tween a normal working person's salary and the average salary of a major league player.

Differences aside, the players union and the owners finally came to an agreement.

This agreement was finalized in just enough time to save the season, which was shortened from 162 regular season games for each team to 145. The remaining fans would finally be able to cheer again.

– Entertainment –

Variety of movies produces record box office receipts

Johnny Scott

A storyteller sits on a shaded bus bench in Savannah, Georgia. Since he is not the brightest of fellows, he doesn't completely understand the extent of his accomplishments. Having been there and done that, Forrest Gump follows history through the latter part of the 20th century from the football field to the running track, to the honors of U.S. Presidents to a shrimp boat captain and into the arms of the girl he loves, Jenny.

Tom Hanks made Hollywood history with the role of Forrest when he received an Academy Award for the portrayal, his second in two years. It was one of those years when popular

movies also were critically acclaimed.

Lights, camera, action!

The greatest of these was action. With popcorn and soft drink in hand, moviegoers were either scared wet and sticky or motionless. Swaying from the normal shoot and bang-up film, Hollywood introduced new action thrillers such as "Speed" and "Blown Away." Meryl Streep starred in a rafting trip turned tragedy in "River Wild."

New ideas in thrillers were very popular. Bruce Willis returned for a "Die Hard III," while Arnold Schwarzenegger helped round up the box office hits at number ten with "True Lies." Not to be left out, Disney made number eight in box office hits with "Lion King," and the popular remake of the "Jungle Book" was a smash for all audiences. Rounding out the children and young at heart movies was the hockey comedy "Mighty Ducks II."

The most popular of the movies was Forrest Gump, starring Tom Hanks and Sally Field.

Photo by Paramount

Among the comedies that the public embraced was "Junior," starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and Danny DeVito.

Photo by Universal Pictures



Fighting the current to save her family is Gail, played by Meryl Streep in the suspense thriller "The River Wild." Many of the year's top box office hits were action-packed.

Photo by Universal Pictures

Glimpses of Television and Music

Many students claimed to be either too busy to watch television or bored with what it had to offer even though the networks seemed to be trying to claim the teenage audience.

One example was ABC's "**My So-Called Life**," a one-hour dramatic series about teen life in the 1990s.

Although it was critically acclaimed as one of the best new shows, lack of viewers caused cancellation mid-season.



Reflecting the stress of being a teenager are Calire Danes and Jared Leto in "My So-Called Life."
ABC Photo

A more popular effort was "**Friends**," an NBC half-hour sitcom featuring a unique cast of twenty-something characters trying to cope with independence.

A wide variety of student interest in music was reflected at school dances including oldies, country, heavy metal, and rap.

Boyz II Men remained a popular group among students with "I'll Make Love To You" a local favorite and the number one song on the charts nationally.

Concerts in the area during the year included: **Boyz II Men**, **Stone Temple Pilots**, **Cranberries** and **Pink Floyd**.

Although several students wanted to attend the first Indianapolis concert of **Hootie and the Blowfish**, promoters underestimated the demand for tickets for the group which opened with **Toad the Wet Sprocket**, so most students did not get tickets.



Stone Temple Pilots visited Indianapolis in August. They made it to the top ten with "Purple."
Photo by RM Photo Service

of glitter

Amanda Whitaker

Operated by students and assisted by faculty members, organizations were created to spread "glitter" around the school.

Extracurricular activities gave students a chance to try some leadership opportunities, enjoy time after school, and explore other areas of interest.

"Throughout my high school career I have worked hard at keeping up my grades to achieve high academic goals, such as Honor Society and top twenty," said senior Jessica Harvey.

Groups such as UNITY, PUSH, and Student Council tried to spread positive attitudes throughout the school. Members of UNITY began the school year by posting quotes of celebrity role models around the school to brighten a student's day.

Senior Tarrah Crusenberry, president of UNITY, said, "Organizations benefit the student body for educational purposes, not for jokes. They teach students to become involved and look on the positive side of situations instead of the negative side."



Their toughest audience, their own student body, watches as Color Guard presents its show. The group performed for the all-school convocation prior to state competition.





Romping to a Rogers and Hammerstein medley, senior Spotlighters Kelly Freeman and Mike Meadows display their prairie personalities. Spotlighters traveled to Branson, Missouri, to compete in addition to competitions in Indiana and Illinois.

“Organizations teach students to become involved and to look on the positive side of situations instead of the negative side.”
Tarrah Crusenberry,
Senior



Attempting to send chills up everyone's spine, orchestra member David Billington narrates a scary story. This was the orchestra's first annual "Octoboo Concert."

Spotlighters, Finesse perform with Energy

Stephanie Lewis

For Finesse and Spotlighters the excitement and the responses they received from the audience made all the hours of practice and hard work they had put into their shows worth the effort.

Throughout the year both Spotlighters and Finesse performed for the school and community and participated in different competitions in several of the surrounding areas. The Spotlighters also traveled to Branson, Missouri, where they were awarded grand champion honors.

Spotlighters also made finals at three other competitions: Anderson Highland, Lawrence Central, and Center Grove; and both groups participated in the ISSMA state organizational competition in the spring and received first division ratings.

After the Spotlighters competed in Branson, Finesse traveled to Ohio to compete in the Heritage Festival where they received silver awards.

Senior Tracy Simpson evaluated the year. "Even though there were many seniors we were still a pretty young group, but we did better than anyone expected," she said.

Mrs. Elaine Moebius, director, said, "The year went very well. Not only did they do well in their competitions, but they were also able to come together as a group and have fun."

Perhaps one of the most exciting parts of the year for the groups was hosting the third-annual Spotlighter Invitational which included 32 choirs from four different states. This gave both groups a chance to watch the other show choirs perform in addition to having the thrill of the exhibition performance of hosts.

A medley to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Rodgers and Hammerstein provided a good opener for the Spotlighters' competition show. Senior Holly Crimmins and junior Andy Smith paired up for part of the performance.

Becoming one of the top all-girl showchoirs in the area requires the same energy of mixed groups. Like the rest of the group, Brandi Bradley demonstrated that effort.



Precision is the key as Tracy Simpson and Mitch DePoy project to the audience. Pairs had to combine ef-



Awarded best male performer at the end of the year, senior David Wilson reflects the facial expression that earned him the honor. Stacy Newman was awarded best female performer; Melanie Aydt and Trent Mong were awarded best vocalists; and Lindsay Hadley and Mike Meadows received Spirit of Spotlighter awards.

Following a tradition of senior leadership, David Wilson and Stacy Newman accept the fifth runner-up trophy at the Anderson Highland's Singsational invitational. A different pair of seniors accepted the trophy at each contest.



Finesse members concentrate on a ballad in a performance for Spring Spectacular. That was a tense performance for many as they awaited announcement of the next year's groups.



During Wagon Trails Revue, senior Alana Disney and sophomore Chris Stephens strike a pose. The Varsity Choir delighted the audience with its performance.

Freshmen Nikki Stewart and Kristi Cohee sing to their "Sweet Talkin' Guy." Because of the many freshmen choir members there were two Genesis groups.

Varsity Singers--front: T. Crusenberry, L. Lamar, K. Coy, G. Weidman, L. Turner, D. Turner, C. Mumford, C. Lewellen, S. Bradberry, J. Miller; *row 2:* J. Flanagan, E. Cordray, L. McGlauchlen, J. West, C. Smith, M. Crossland, S. Crawford, S. Crawford, A. Shirley, J. Cardinal; *row 3:* S. Jones, M. Lee, C. Taft, N. Holtzclaw, A. Disney, A. Calvert, C. Dotson, K. Willis, D. Cress, S. Kaufman; *row 4:* M. Clements, D. Crump, C. Worland, A. Matlock, J. Acton, T. Lowe, N. Williams, T. Lotz, K. Shockley; *row 5:* T. Hofmann, R. Burger, S. Kelly, N. Smith, S. Lewis, B. Bradberry, D. Bradley, C. Edwards, M. Jeannette, A. Spearman, H. Henry, J. Dildine; *back:* A. Phillips, A. Kauffman, P. Tachau, A. Dowell, J. Mong, C. Stephens, T. Smith, A. Doty, A. Whitley.



Genesis Girls--front: C. Bowen, B. Morris, H. Phillips, S. Limbach, S. Squires, J. Puckett, J. Pershing, A. Martin, L. Wolfe; *row 2:* J. Graves, B. Kough, N. Stewart, M. Bailey, S. Cole, T. Dunn, K. Campbell, M. Roddy, J. Lugar, J. Newman; *row 3:* M. Ewing, B. Stanley, H. Rodenbeck, M. Murphy, B. Fuller, M. Boner, N. Dowell, R. Ratliff, M. Parrish, A. Burner; *row 4:* T. Stanley, A. Brandenburg, K. King, A. Johnson, J. Witt, S. Phillips, A. Disney, M. Perry, S. McCormick; *back:* L. Barnes, K. Cohee, D. Haltom, K. Petrey, S. Coomes, R. Burgess, M. Williamson, S. Crews, R. White, S. Venable



Genesis, Varsity Singers participate in Choirs

Heather Lancaster

Entertainment was greatly needed to keep the student body enthused. Who else was better to do this than Varsity and Genesis choirs? All three groups sported smiles and put on their dancing shoes to show the audience a good time. The choirs were directed by Mrs. Elaine Moebius and Mrs. Duana McCalment with their dance steps choreographed by Christy Chitwood, a former Mooresville High School student and Spotlights.

Varsity choir, which consisted of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, sang songs from Neil Diamond, Elton John, and Billy Joel during Wagon Trails Revue. "Great Balls of Fire" was a favorite of the audience during Spring Spectacular.

Junior Dana Crump said, "Being in Varsity choir was a fun way to enjoy my love for music." Varsity choir was a great place to be for those who didn't have the extra time to be in Spotlights or Finesse.

Two freshman choirs were a necessity since there were so many who wanted to perform. One of the groups was an all-girl choir, while the other was a mixed version.

Freshman Kristy Cohee said, "Genesis choir was a great chance for me to see what high school choir was all about. My favorite part was the performances."

In Wagon Trails Revue, both choirs came together to sing "Children of the Earth." In all, there were 105 freshmen that participated in choir.

All three choirs contributed to the department's clean sweep of firsts at the spring's ISSMA organizational contest.



Genesis Mixed--front: J. Justus, J. Reed, A. Hughes, N. Edwards, S. Irwin, K. Breedlove, N. Hammonds, E. Smith, C. Birtcil, L. Painter; row 2: R. Maddox, J. Shawhan, C. Pace, M. O'Reilly, J. Reynolds, C. Howell, B. Silvers, A. Perry, S. Travelsted, A. Summers; row 3: T. Bredden, H. Carrol, S. Griffith, S. Spaulding, L. Lykins, J. Walls, R. Reedy, M. Herrin, A. Walma; row 4: A. Casamer, L. Barton, R. Caraboa, D. Smith, K. Willis, J. Mann, J. Adams, A. Phelps, J. Ragan, C. Yaraschefski; back: S. Hirschert, R. Ratliff, E. Smith, D. Pratt, B. Fields, J. Smith, B. Thaler, M. Lennis, J. Septoski

Color Guard, Jazz Band are Talents

Dana Crump

Although color guard and jazz band were both very different, they possessed one major thing in common; they both required a lot of hard work, and practice, practice, practice.

The theme for color guard was "Coppelius," a ballet about a dollmaker whose dolls come to life. The color guard performed this show for ballgames, an all-school convocation, and color guard competitions.

Kelly McCormick, a two-year member of color guard, said, "Our color guard has done a lot better this year than in the past few years." (The color guard placed fourth in many competitions.)

Just like any other "team," color guard required members to work hard for upcoming performances. Junior color guard member Mandi Schmeltz said, "Color guard takes a lot of hard work and dedication, but it is all worth it to be a part of a team, and to be able to work with others." The color guard practiced at least three nights a week during the marching season and every night, including Saturday, during winter guard.

Jazz band was offered to the top people in each section of the band. It was an extra perk to the members of this elite group, but it was also extra work. They also competed at DePauw University where they captured a first place.

Many of the members were able to experience a new kind of music. Maranda Willis said, "I really like it because it is a great opportunity to learn about a different kind of music." Brandon Giger also commented that jazz band helped him to develop his musical talents and learn new music.

At the end of the year, both of the groups believed they had achieved many of their goals...and had a good time.



Color Guard--front: Kelly McCormick, Alyson Turner, Jacinda Swindle, Tiffany Harris, Amy Jackson, Heather Phillips, Shannon Anderson, Corrie Balbinot, **middle:** Leigh Ann Langlais, Anna Turner, Mandi Schmeltz, Mindi Schmeltz, Jamie Flanagan, Becky Silvers, Christa Pace, Amanda Haynes, Holly Phillips, Brandi Kough. **back:** Sarah Allison, Karen Moore, Toni Smith, Brandice Gillenwater, Scott Ransome, Teresa Bilby, Melinda Cornett, Cassi Bowen.



Erik Blackburn shows his talent on the saxophone. The jazz band was made up of the top people in each section of band.



The color guard displays its hard work to the students at MHS during an afternoon pep session. The color guard worked night and day to prepare for upcoming performances.

"Shades" add to the effect of one of the numbers jazz ensemble performs at Wagon Trails Revue. The popular group also did well in competition at DePauw University..



Jazz Band-- front; Lindsay Hadley, Erik Blackburn, Sarah Beeler, Maranda Willis, Jeremy Amos, Eric McCormick; middle: Brandon Giger, Kevin Doyle, Johnny McGinnis, Courtney Haxton, Kyle Freeman, Erika Wilson, Nick Brown, Tyler Johnson; back: David Parrish, Andy McGuire, Scott Jones, Todd Ramey, Mike Kurtz.



Working on the form that makes her a champion drum major, Maranda Willis is assisted by Jimmy Holtzclaw as she prepares to lead the band for its football halftime show.

Outnumbering most high school string bass sections, the group includes a junior strong quintet of Joey Eversole, David Whaley, Krissi Campbell, Kevin Doyle, and Craig Wilkins.



Always a popular attraction is the dancing drum line which includes: Josh Geisking, Steve Bruner, Johnny McGinnis, and John Parrott. The band performed for all home football games.



Symphonic Band--front : M.. Schmelz, N. Gould, K. McCormick, Mi. Schmelz, Ma. Schmelz, N. Smith, S. Travelsted, J. Septowski, M. Rea, J. Newman, K. Wheeler, A. Bischoff, J. Flannagan, A. Jackson; **row 2:** A. Phelps, R. Craig, N. Grown, T. Kloss, K. Huerkamp, L. Copeland, M. Henning, A. Wickham, S. Harkema; **row 3:** J. Parrott, J. McGinnis, S. Bruner, B. Travelsted, C. Martin, J. Wilcort, M. Drain, T. Harris, K. Roberts, M. Willis, S. Beeler, J. Risk, D. Goodwin; **row 4:** J. Cothran, S. Irwin, C. Sharp, J. Ruoff, E. Blackburn, S. Johnson, J. Amos, K. Bailey, E. McCormick, A. Taylor, M. Doyle, B. Giger, E. Goldsberry, J. Sears; **back:** T. Ramey, K. Doyle, M. Kurtz, A. McGuire, D. Parrish, S. Jones, J. Turner, D. Bischoff, M. Williamson, N. Brown, C. Haxton, E. Wilson, B. Morehouse, R. Jordan.



Symphonic Band, Orchestra earn *Success*

Mandi Corwin

A couple of the hardest working groups were symphonic band and orchestra. Both groups practiced many hours to get ready to perform for concerts and contests.

The symphonic band was made up of members who were involved in different competitions and many performances throughout the year. They performed during halftime of the varsity football games, and the pep band played during the varsity basketball games. They were also involved in competitive marching and contests. They went to ISSMA and received two first places.

One of their biggest accomplishments was during their trip to Orlando, Florida, where they competed in "Musicfest." They marched at MGM studios where they received superior ratings, and Maranda Willis won the drum major award. They also traveled to Valeneia College to perform their contest music, and they received another superior rating.

"The trip was fun because we did so well, but also because we got to know each other a lot better," said senior John Parrott.

The orchestra was named grand champion at Kings Island Music Festival for the second straight year. In its six years of existence, the group had grown from seven students to 36.

Junior David Whaley said, "We are very good for being so young, so it is exciting to know that we can only get better."

The group also competed in ISSMA and received a first division rating as they had every year since they had entered. They also entered over fifty entries in the solo and ensemble contest and were very successful.

The orchestra had many performances at the school including a new production called the "Octoboo Fall Concert" where each member dressed up in a "Halloween costume" and performed spooky numbers appropriate for the holiday.

Orchestra--front: J. Miller, A. Turner, R. Craig, R. Wewe, A. Turner, R. Jordan; **row 2:** K. Moore, R. Reedy, S. Austin, K. Bailey, K. Huerkamp, C. Bucker, J. Baker; **row 3:** L. Hadley, B. Bowen, T. Sharp, J. Sears, J. Hause, J. Hause, B. Stanley, J. Adams, M. Schneider; **back:** D. Whaley, K. Campbell, Z. Ellis, K. Beam, J. Hightshue, D. Billington, R. Dobbins, J. Ash, J. Eversole. *Not pictured:* K. Doyle, C. Wilins, T. Walls.



Cadet Teachers, Aides, Prom Steering, Spot Removers provide *Services* Crystal Parker

Reaching out and lending a helping hand gave many MHS students a sense of pride. Cadet Teachers, office aides, prom steering committee, and spot removers gave their free time to make a difference in someone else's life.

Cadet teachers went to an elementary school for one period a day, and became involved in the classroom activities. Cadet teaching included teaching ABC's, how to color and self-esteem. Shonna Lashbrook said, "I feel cadet teaching shows high school students not only responsibility, but patience."

Office aides were responsible for getting messages to everyone. They ran errands for the faculty and were a tremendous help to the rest of the permanent office staff.

The prom steering committee was responsible for the organization and design of the prom. Members decided on the theme, all the way to the details of table decorations. Juniors must have sold at least 14 magazines to be on the committee. The committee, made up of juniors and sponsor Mr. Bradshaw, tried to make the prom run as smoothly as possible.

Quickly putting up sets, running back and forth, and doing almost anything asked is what the Spot Removers were all about. They traveled with the Spotlighters wherever they went to make sure everything was in place and that the shows went on under the time limit for setup. Taking care of such details was important to the entire show.

Members of these groups were very dedicated to their jobs. They made a huge difference in everyday activities and were greatly appreciated.



Cadet Teachers-- front: Kim Golden, Tarrah Crusenberry, Shannon Jones, Amanda Lewis, Sara Thomas, Mandy Coss, Nancy Ward; middle: Kelly Freeman, Crystal Wiley, Robin Cottongim, Jennifer Carson, Andrea Bault, Sarah Nelson; back: Tara Cohee, Kristina Kirkhoff, Shonna Lashbrook, Lori Shugars, Cherish Davidson.



Office Aides-- front: Sarah Squires, Coutney Fishero, Andrea Hopkin, Stacie Kelly, Erin Newsom, Emily Miles, Brandi Kough; middle: Ginge Pitcock, Johnna Prush, Nicole Brown, Natalie Gray, David Heavrin, Robin Cottongim; back: Jennifer Beaver, Dayton Hornaday, Aaron Kitchens, Brandon Holman, Stephanie Lewis, Lori Shugars, Jennifer Carson.



Reliving childhood memories, Jennifer Carson helps a kindergarten student make a hand-imprinted Mother's Day card. Getting messy was part of the fun in cadet teaching.



Aides Nicole Nunnally and Mandy Coss assist other students in the bookstore. Many students worked in the office or bookstore during their study halls.

Preparing for the big event, members of the prom steering committee make name cards for the tables. The committee put in a lot of time and hard work to organize the prom.



Prom Steering--front: Priscilla Milner, Karen Beller, Crystal Parker, Jessica Franklin, Jolie Robling, Debbie Fox, Greg Casteel; **row 2:** Phil Munzer, Jeff Daniel, Jarod Overton, Lorri Copeland, Lindsay Hadley, Kelli Norton, Lena Wilson; **row 3:** Nikole Green, Heather Lancaster, Christian Whitaker, Andy Ray, Chris Carden, Ryan Lambert, Aaron Thompson, Jason Edwards; **row 4:** Jackie Poehls, Josh Alley, Erin Miller, Angie Mason, Ricky Brown, Mike Hargis, Maranda Willis; **back:** Meghann Yoke, Trent Mong, Brian McNerny, Ryan Culver, Susan Eash, Mandi Corwin, Marcus Mathis, Matt Frechette.



Spot Removers--front: Brandon Thaler; **middle:** Chris Smith, James Mann, Jasup Smith, Kevin Willis; **back:** Bruce Fields, Danny Bradley, Jed Adams, Chris Stephens.

As a "one-man band," junior Jarod Overton announces baseball games and operates the scoreboard. They were two of the more obvious jobs.



Although football managers are rarely female, three senior girls (Mandi Coss, Robin Cottongim, and Shannon Jones) chose the job as a way to contribute to the program.

Known as one of the key people in the baseball program, junior Jonathan Young performs his manager duties. He made the job one of his top priorities.



Bat Girls-front: Tina Kloss, Nicole Brown, Corrie Bucker, Samantha Irwin; **row two:** Jennifer Alumbaugh, Kelly Kivett., Mellisa Bailey, Jaunita Miles





Wrestlerettes, Bat Girls, Managers are *Helpers*

Tracy Simpson

Behind the excitement of a game, meet, or match was the hard work of managers. Not only did they make sure water bottles were filled and stats were kept, but they cheered their team on to the end. Most managers took great pride in making it the best season possible.

Bat Girls were also a big help. They took admission money, kept stats, and helped keep equipment in order.

Wrestlerettes were a select group directed by sponsor Mrs. Tina Enstrom. The wrestlerettes supported the wrestling team by making supportive signs and gifts and cheering them on.

The manager for the baseball team, Johnathon Young, said, "I do it all, and I love doing it."

Not only was he a manager, but he was a maintenance man. Young added, "I keep the field looking good for them, because if the field looks good the guys do well."

A different swing was added to baseball when Jarod Overton became the announcer and scorekeeper. Jarod said, "I think fans are glad to hear someone who knows at least half of what he is doing." Jarod also pumped the guys up before the games by playing motivational music.

Seniors Mandi Coss, Robin Cottongim, and Shannon Jones were the managers for the varsity football team. Robin even helped tape and wrap various injuries. The three worked together to support and maintain the needs of the players. They proved that girls knew the game.

The sports teams and coaches probably would not have been able to survive without all the help from student assistants in their various capacities.



Wrestlerettes--front: Ronli Ratliff, Korey Beam, Amy Ehrhart, Jessica Reyman, Nicole Brown, Amanda Conner; **back:** Jennifer Byersdorfer, Jennifer Spears, Tracy Bash, Jenni Shake, Mrs. Tina Enstrom, Jayme Craggs, Jennifer Craggs, Heather Rodenbeck, Jennifer Pershing.

Gaining "air-time," the sumo wrestler takes advantage of his weakened opponent. The sumo activity was as much fun to watch as to do.

Posing for their picture is the winning team of the FCA whiffle ball tournament. Eight teams participated in the competition.

Mr. Brinton Farrand helps freshman Dan Goodwin with his sumo costume. Despite the awkward look, any students participated in this new event.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes--
--front: Mr. Joel Beebe, Jennifer Ash, Karen Parker, Mandi Corwin, Ryan Lambert, Jackie Poehls, Mr. Steve Hilligoss; *row two:* Brandy Cough, Sarah Limbach, Nancy Ward, Melanie Aydt, Jessica Franklin, Debbie Fox, Lisa Ellis, Nikole Green, Kamille Wys, Jennifer Shawhan; *row three:* Michelle Cadwell, Amy Perry, Lawren Barns, Lucas Lykins, Amanda Watson, Emily Bernfield, Amanda Lewis, Besty Wagner, Robin Cottingim; *row four:* Erin Newsom, Andres Johnson, Marlena Perry, Abby Swallow, Sarah Crews, Michelle Eash, Sabrina McGlauchlen, Erin Miller, Tara Thacker, Becca Maddox; *back:* Racheal Burgess, Al-ison Dennis, Steve Moses, Bruce Fields, Cecil Kenworthy, Clay Hil-linburg, Jarod Overton, Jeff Hammel, Jeremy Manning.



Receiving his Honor Society pin from senior Betsy Wagner is junior Adam Reedy. Several students were inducted during the all-school convocation.





Academic team, FCA, NHS are *Beaders*

Maranda Willis

Groups that sometimes received little recognition actually put a lot of extra work into filling the school year with extra activities for every student.

The academic superbowl team gave a great showing in the April 18 regional competition at Martinsville High School. The English division of Robin Jordan and Chris Smith tied for second place, and Eric and Kelly McCormick came in third in fine arts.

To prepare for the competition, members studied their toics at both the public and school libraries. Sophomore Melissa Rea said, "Academic team is like a test without the pressures. I've really learned a lot from it."

National Honor Society represented MHS well by compet- ing a variety of service projects which included working at the Church in Mission over Christmas break.

"The group service project was very well received and ap- preciated," said coordinator, Ms. Beth Henry.

In addition to a group project, each individual was expected to perform some kind of community service. Most members became involved in Handicapable Camp. To finish up their year of success, they met at the Spaghetti Factory for thier annual dinner.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes held its annual whiffle ball tournament and planned something new, a Sumo Wrestling tournament as a fund-raiser in hopes of sending students to summer camps of their choice. The winner of the girls division was freshman Sara Crews, and for the boys, senior Tim Vail.



Academic Super Bowl Team--front: Robin Jordan, Chris Smith, Melissa Rea; back: Eric McCormick, Kyle Huerkamp, Anthony Basso.



National Honor Society- front: Mary Leath, Jill Moore, Amanda Lewis, Jessica Harvey, Mandy Coss, Erin Beikman; middle: Betsy Wagner, Melissa Schmeltz, Stacy Newman, Michelle Eash, Mary Peasley, Lesley Watson, Tracy Simpson; back: Steve Simpson, Jeff Hammel, Jacob Overton, Orson Setzer.

Senior Amanda Lewis hands David Petty a Pepsi. UNITY encouraged students to celebrate sober for all occasions.

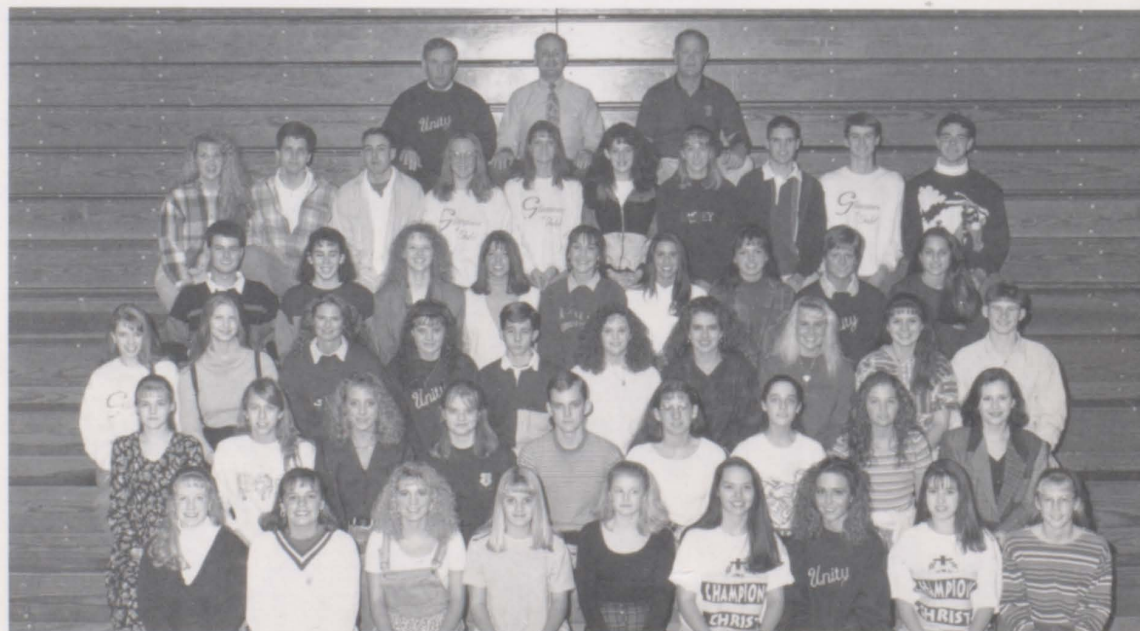


Surprising the winner, senior Erin Beikman, SADD sponsor and the AM MHS team record her response when she hears she has won the use of a Corvette for the prom.

A Celebrate Life program presented by a group of Avon and Mooresville students was promoted by UNITY in May. UNITY member Jed Adams participates.



PUSH--front: Marci Allen, Erin Beikman, Courtney Fishero, Amy Hughes, Nicole Hammonds, Tarrah Crusenberry, Jessica Franklin, Stacey Travelsted; **row 2:** Christa Pace, Tracy Marine, Julie Reynolds, Megan Schneider, Scott Johnson, Katherine Paschal, Lori Silcox, Kristy Yarachevski, Lindsay Hadley; **row 3:** Amanda Lewis, Laura Barton, Jessica Beck, Lorri Copeland, Chris Sharp, Kristi Brown, Jessica Reyman, Kelli Norton, Kristi Roberts, Randy Stafford; **row 4:** Trent Mong, Ginger Pitcock, Johnna Prush, Cherish Davidson, Tara Cohee, Kelly Freeman, Jackie Poehts, Amanda Whitaker, Erin Miller; **row 5:** Amanda Paris, Johnny Scott, Chris Bolt, Stephanie Lewis, Maranda Willis, Meghann Yoke, Jennifer Ash, Brian McInerney, Tom Snider, David Whaley; **back:** Sponsors: Stan Emerson, Greg Silver, Don Pope.



PUSH, UNITY, SADD teach to *Prevent*

Meghann Yoke

Organizations including PUSH, SADD, and UNITY sponsored many of the positive and helpful activities that occurred throughout the school year.

Prevention Using Student Help (PUSH) traveled to the five Mooresville elementary schools, as well as Mooresville Christian School, to relay their message to "just say no" to drugs and alcohol.

"It's really cool to see those little kids listening to all the information you have to give them," said PUSH member Tom Snider. PUSH members did research to prepare for their presentations and used statistics, surveys, and facts to deliver the message that drugs were dangerous. Often they answered questions about their own personal experiences with peer pressure.

Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) had the annual red ribbon week and prize drawing that brought alcohol awareness to the students. SADD also sponsored several dances after home football games.

A new group to MHS was another drug and alcohol awareness group called Understanding Needs In Today's Youth (UNITY). Members of the club attended Indiana Teen Institute or other drug prevention conventions as a prerequisite to join. In the fall, UNITY sponsored a mock car accident to draw the student body's attention to the consequences involved in drunk driving.

"During the crash, I got so scared. I just kept thinking what if this were real?" said UNITY member Lorri Copeland.

As prom approached, UNITY handed out free cokes at lunch that had the message "Celebrate Sober" attached to the can, and SADD sponsored an essay contest which gave winner Erin Beikman the use of a Corvette for the prom.



UNITY—front: Phil Munzer, Tarrah Crusenberry, Lorri Copeland, Maranda Willis, Angela Acton; middle: Sponsor Kelly Crawford, Amanda Whitaker, Jessica Beck, Betsy Wagner, Jed Adams, Amanda Lewis; back: Sponsor Greg Silver, David Billington, Meghann Yoke, Jennifer Yarnell, Sponsor Stan Emerson.



SADD—front: Mary Leath, Karen Beller, Amanda Colvin, Tracy Crusenberry, Kristi Brown, Jessica Reyman, Emily Cordray, Courtney Fishero; middle: Stephanie Schulz, Chris Smith, Jacinda Swindle, Lorri Copeland, Kelli Norton, Heather Phillips, Amy Ehrhart; back: Chris Sharp, Lena Wilson, Tara Thacker, Chris Stephens, Shannon Ford, Kristi Roberts, Michelle Eash, Alyson Turner.

Many groups give others their *Attention*

Crystal Parker

Helping out put smiles on their faces. Pairing and Caring, Project Partners, Won by One and Key Club concentrated more on the community. Some students were role models to younger kids and others spent their time on community repair projects.

Pairing and Caring gave high school students the opportunity to be a big sister or brother to an elementary student. Students would take their little sister or brother to a movie or maybe grab a bite to eat. Junior Lorri Copeland said, "It gave me the opportunity to be a positive role model, and I felt I made a difference in her life."

Key Club met every Thursday morning at 7:00. They contributed by placing gravel in mud holes that were made by construction vehicles, and they tried to make the community more attractive. Key Club was responsible for placing new park benches near the circle drive. They also were sponsors of the St. Patrick's Day Dance. Meghann Yoke said, "Last year was the first year for girls to be a part of the group and I feel that we have been a big asset."

Won by One began as a bible study in which students would share devotions with one another. They met every Wednesday morning at 6:45 in the alumni room. Junior David Billington said, "It lets you have fellowship with other Christians, and it's a good place to discuss theology."

All of these groups vounteered their time to make a difference within the community, and they had a good time doing it.



Won by One-- *front:* Rachel Collier, Matt Taylor, Aaron Elmore, David Billington, Sarah Squires; *middle:* Faith Wright, Heather Carroll, Jacoba Puckett, Melenie Carroll, Jeremy Lykins, Amy Casamer, Jennifer Shawhan, Becca Maddox; *back:* Mr. Stan Emerson, Rachel Caraboa, Travis Pierce, Jamie Ferguson, Abby Collier, Tina Kloss, Mrs. Aloha Landwerlen.

146 Won by One, Key Club



Key Club--*front:* Jaord Overton, David Moser, Tom Snider, Mr. Don Adams, Orson Setzer, Ryan Lambert; *middle:* Mary Leath, Kristi Robert, Meghann Yoke, Maranda Willis, Anthony Basso, Melissa Rea; *back:* Obie Wright, David Whaley, David Billington, Jacob Overton, David Giger.



An emphasis of many groups was to help children by spending time with them. Sophomore G/T student Alissa Tomlinson reads to some Northwood Elementary students.

A Santa hat helps Josh Ruoff keep the children's attention as he interprets a story for them. Some groups spent time with children after school hours as well.



Pairing and Caring/ Project Partners-- front: Miss Kelly Crawford, Shawnda Bradberry, Tarrah Crusenberry, Crystal Parker, Jill Moore, Tabitha Moss, Jessica Franklin, Ms. Dana Ward; middle: Mrs. Patty Accord, Kristi Brown, Cherish Davidson, Erin Miller, Chris Bolt, Andy Wood, Lorri Copeland; back: Mr. Silver, Brandon Hazzard, Michelle Eash, Maranda Willis, Rachel Collier, Dana Crump, Mr. Stan Emerson.



Despite the early morning hour, Won by One members gather for fellowship and a guest speaker.

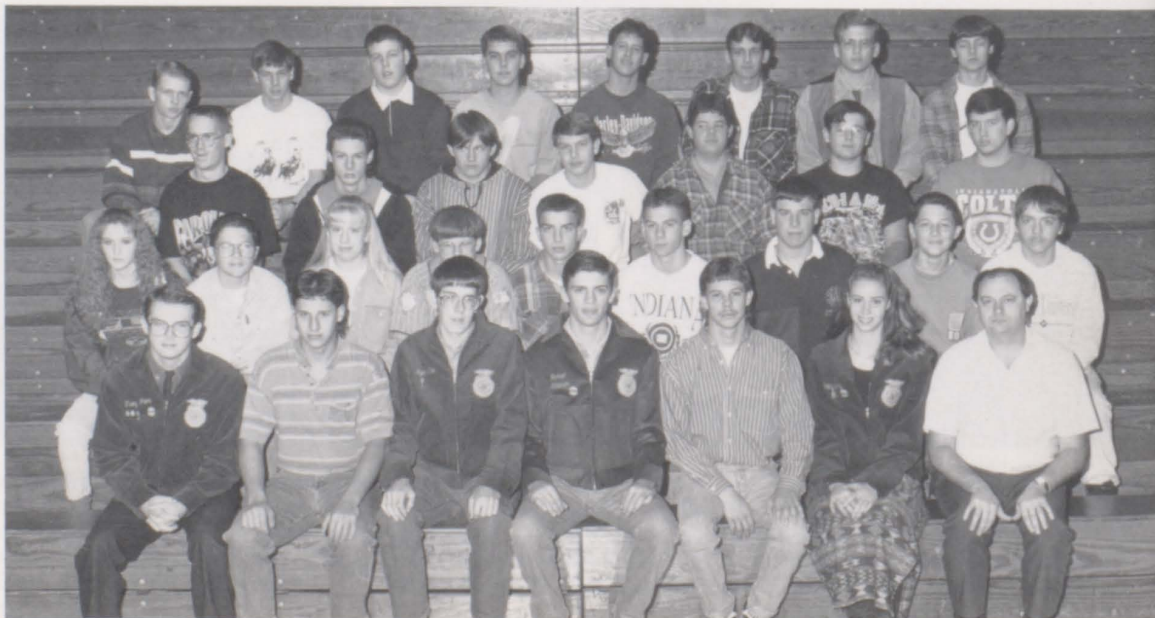
Dan Shipley tries his hand at roping. This was just one of the many activities going on during FFA week.

As always FFA displays school spirit with a humorous entry with the theme "Take 'em to slaughter" in the Homecoming parade.

During FFA week the groups displays several things that show the student body exactly what the organization is and has accomplished.



FFA--front: Terry Pierce, Brent Scott, Ryan Kirk, Richard Stevenson, Troy Russell, Christy Lundy, Adviser Tony Carrell; **row 2:** Jessica Scott, Jason Huff, Sarah Metzler, Jason Fitzwater, Ronald Moore, Orson Setzer, Jeff Daniel, Jeremy Huf, Anthony Bridgman; **row 3:** Sean Laughlin, Chad Cassity, Steve Hendrickson, Tek Kinser, Scott Bailey, Tony Jones, Jeremy Bailey; **back:** Darin Karr, Paul Jones, Mike McCarsney, Matthew Oliphant, Brock Scott, Dustin Beard, Craig Wilkins, Jessis Harris.



BPA, ICE, FFA prepare for the *Future*

Stephanie Lewis

Organizations such as Bussiness Professionals of America (BPA), Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education (ICE), and Future Farmers of America (FFA) gave students interested in these specific areas a chance to apply what they had learned in school elsewhere. These groups also gave students a chance to start preparing for what they were going to do in the future.

Senior Jimmy Parsons, a member of ICE, said, "It [ICE] gave me a chance to see that what I had learned in school actually applied to the things I wanted to do in the real world."

BPA competed in several different contests throughout the year. These contests were good for them in that they had to show and use what they had learned in class.

Senior Stephanie Smith said, "BPA has really helped me because it has made me become more confident in what I am doing and has really sharpened my business skills."

FFA was also a group that was not only involved with the school but was also involved with the community. In the spring they sold flowers and sponsored an FFA week. Activities included an apple seed spitting contest and a roping event along with the special dress-up days.

Junior Darin Karr who been involved with FFA for three years summed up how he felt about it by saying, "FFA has given me a chance to do something I enjoy while learning more about it."

BPA, ICE, and FFA were all groups that offered something to those students who were starting to prepare for their future and allowed them to have fun while doing so.



BPA--front: Stephanie Smith, Kristi Brown, Natalie Holtzclaw, Tina Kloss, Tiffany Harris, Nicole Brown, advisor Judy Wade; **back:** Jessica Beck, Teresa Lundy, Jennifer Beaver, Chris Stevens, Doni Duncan, Crystal Wilson.



ICE--front: Misty Moore, Tracy Greider, Angela Leslie, Laurissa Ford, Leah Arthur, Gloria Frazier; **back:** Casey Richter, Jimmy Parsons, Jamey Highteshue, Jason Jenkins, Troy Russell, Steve Hoffman.

Speech Team, Art Club, & Drama Club work to *Create*

Meghann Yoke

There were those students who looked for creative ways to become involved in extracurricular activities, and for those students, the Speech Team, Art Club, and Drama Club were offered.

The Drama Club regrouped with a new sponsor, had meetings often and entertained the student body with the productions of a Christmas play and the spring play, *The Foreigner*.

The Foreigner cast included: Philipp Tachau, Charlie; Aaron Jordan, Sgt. "Froggy;" Cara Spaulding, Betty; Andy Wood, Rev. David; Alyson Turner, Catherine; Karen Moore, Ellard; and Lesley Watson, Owen.

Sponsor Mrs. Melanie Kassen said, "I really had a blast. I can't wait until next year; I already have several ideas."

Accomplishments by members of the Art Club were recognized at the annual Tri-Kappa Art Show. First place award winners included: Melanie Carroll, Jennifer Risk, Johnny McGinnis, Jeff Frank, Philipp Tachau, Dustin Grimes, and Joni Thrasher.

Although the Speech Team was small in number the group attended several meets, and junior members David Billington and David Whaley did well during Speech Team regionals at West Vigo High School participating in Extemporaneous and Original Oratory.

Optimistic that they could build a bigger team during their high school career, Billington said, "Anyone who likes to talk in front of people and is good on his or her feet is welcome to join; the team needs them for next year."

Drama Club--front: Kelly McCormick, Jessica Reyman, Alyson Turner, Eric McCormick, Aaron Jordan, Sponsor Melanie Kassen; **middle:** Brandi Kough, Robin Jordan, Sarina Kauffman, Krissi Campbell, Lesley Watson, Stephanie Cole, Melissa Bailey, Marni Herrin, Tina Sharp, Corrie Bucker; **back:** Lindsey Wolfe, Anna Turner, Nicole Brown, Michelle Henning, Melissa Schmelz, Chris Stephens, Mike Hargis, Michelle Lennis, Rachel Dobbins, Stephanie McCormick, Clint Spaulding.



Ignoring the proprietor is freshman Karen Moore. The group worked for several weeks to make *The Foreigner* a success.



A sombrero helps sophomore drama member Julie Lundy create the right look for Homecoming activities. Drama Club was one of many groups to participate in the annual parade.

School spirit can be artistic. Posters and t-shirts worn by the Art Club supported the Pioneers.



Foreign exchanged student Philipp Tachau delights the audience. This production was filled with humor as well as suspense.



Art Club--front: Sponsor Dennis Amrhein, Nicole Breimer, Aaron Jordan, Nicki Goss, Jacinda Swindle; **back:** Darci Bodell, Sean O'Riley, Zack Ellis, Kari Thompson.



Speech Team--front: Sponsor Melanie Kassen, Eric McCormick, David Billington, David Whaley, Sponsor Lorie Harkema; **back:** Tina Sharp, Megan Schneider, Chris Stephens, Anthony Basso, Laura Barton, Alyson Turner.

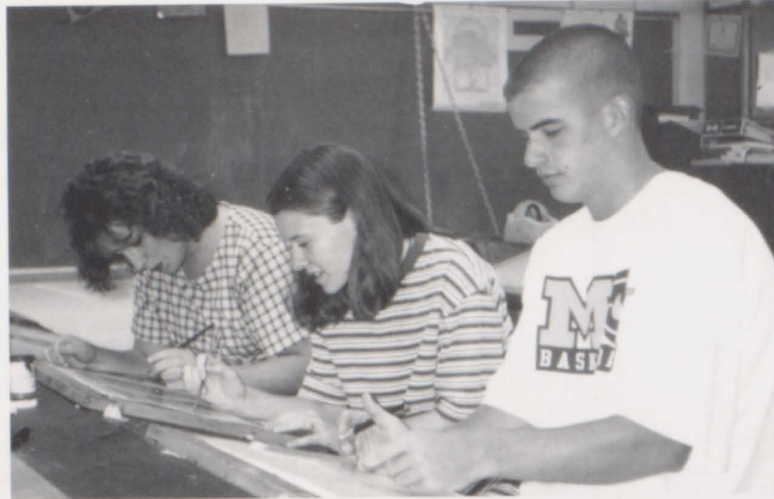
Putting the finishing touches on the newspaper are seniors Erin Beikman, Michelle Yates, and Steve Simpson. The newspaper staff was often found busy with the pressure of deadlines.

Rarely seen without a camera in hand juniors Adam Burleson and Greg Marine share videotaping responsibilities. AM MHS tried to record most school activities.

Anything for a laugh is the rule of thumb as "security guard" Johnny Scott makes it difficult for Tracy Simpson to announce one of the acts at Wagon Trails Revue. Some of the lines were repeated long after the revue.

As they receive an award from IHSPA president Wendy Krueger, senior co-editors Mandy Coss and Amanda Lewis make plans to stay at the top of competition.

Doing her best to break senior Travis Merriman's concentration is junior Jessica Franklin. AM MHS staff members practiced reading announcements without laughing.



AM MHS--front : Ryan Lambert, Jason Edwards, Chris Bolt, Brian Bennett, Johnny Scott, Travis Merriman: **back:** Erin Miller, Karen Beller, Kellie Norton, Jessica Franklin, Adam Burleson, Alyson Turner, Greg Marine.



Wagon Trails Staff--front: Travis Merriamn, Jacob Overton, Amanda Whitaker, Johnny Scott, Tarrah Crusenberry, Crystal Parker; **middle:** Tracy Simpson, Maranda Willis, Mandy Coss (co-editor), Amanda Lewis (co-editor), Stephanie Lewis; **back:** Marcus Mathis, Josh Alley, Andy Ray, Dan Crump, Mandi Corwin, Tom Snider, Meghann Yoke.

Wagon Trails, Pulse, and AM MHS all *Inform*

Mandi Corwin

Changes were something that came often to the publications staffs; not to mention a whole new staff. The broadcast staff, better known as AM MHS was a group of fifteen students that brought the student body the morning news. It was the first year for announcements to be broadcast on television, and it gradually became more hi-tech as new equipment was added. The staff included videotape of games and other activities as highlights on the morning news.

"AM MHS was a great improvement, because I pay attention more when I can see who is giving the announcements," said senior David Shipley.

The Wagon Trails staff had twenty-one members who produced a fall variety show and sold advertisements to raise money for the yearbook. The staff struggled with computer upgrades and worked hard to complete the book by summer.

Twenty-one students made up the Pulse staff and printed 15 issues throughout the year. Each issue was published every two weeks and gave students a chance to see what was going on in school, sports, and other activities. The staff worked hard to produce issues that would interest everyone.

Senior staff member April Gates said, "Being constantly pushed for deadlines our closeness helped to work together to get things done."

One thing that all members of the publication staffs had in common was that they were usually busy. Many were involved in other activities and had trouble finding time to finish everything before their deadlines. However, by the end of the year, the groups had many accomplishments including some awards and were proud of their work and the feedback they received from the student body.

Pulse Staff--Holly Crimmins, Natalie Gray, April Gates, Danielle Bargo, Amanda Paris, Brian Evans, Jarod Overton, Chris Bolt, Jeff Hammel (co-editor), Steve Simpson (sports editor), Cecil Kenworthy, Josh Morgan, Lindsay Hadley, Erin Beikman (co-editor), Michelle Yates (feature editor), Heather Bickers (business manager), Julie Bridges, Betsy Wagner, and Brian Thompson.



"Peace" is promoted by French hens Kevin Willis, Kelly Willis, and Lucas Likens after their convo performance. All participants had to find their own costumes for the event, so creatively won out with many of the challenging ones.

Leaping for Student Council's Christmas convo, Mike Meadows, Steve Simpson, and Mike Carr bare their dignity for a laugh. Approximately 75 students participated in the funny rendition of "The Twelve Days of Christmas."



Council members Cecil Kenworthy and Chris Bain lead the Student Council golf cart procession to the parade route. New council members had to take golf cart driving lessons the night before homecoming.

Finding a free moment is difficult on Homecoming day for sponsors Norb Johnson and John Robertson. Both coordinated activities with the council throughout the carnival and game.



Student Council--front: Mitch DePoy, Mr. Norb Johnson, Cecil Kenworthy, Kelly Freeman, Mr. John Robertson, Marci Allen; **row two:** Erin Beikman, Nikky Edwards, Joni Thrasher, Jennifer Shawhan, Tabitha Fisher, Kelli Willis, Nikki Stewert, Tahlia Dunn; **row three:** Erin Newsome, Michele Cadwell, Suni Venable, Amanda Watson, Lindsay Hadley, Kelli Norton, Nikole Green; **row four:** Tracy Simpson, Stacy Newman, Jackie Poehls, Mandi Corwin, Mike Meadows, Jason Benson, Chris Bain, Chad Smith; **back:** Tommy Gibson, Chris Bolt, Matt Ehresman, Aaron Kitchen, Jarod Overton, Tim Vail, David Billington.



Student Council, Ecology Club provide *Services*

Tracy Simpson

Groups that sometimes received little recognition actually put a lot of extra work into filling the school year with extra activities for every student.

Student Council sponsored three of the biggest events of the year: homecoming, the Christmas dance, and the Valentine's dance. Once again homecoming was a spectacle with Student Council organizing the parade and halftime presentation of the court.

Sponsor Mr. Norb Johnson commended his members by saying, "Student Council [at MHS] stands for student government, leaders of the school and leaders of the student body."

A new twist was added during the meetings, as notes were taken and reported back to the student body through a regular special feature in the school newspaper.

The Ecology Club was equally busy for the school. The Club placed cardboard boxes in every classroom for paper to be recycled.

Sponsor Mrs. Patty Accord said, "We are trying to make students more aware of the need to recycle and make students preserve the environment."

The Ecology Club had some other interesting projects such as a program for sponsoring a wolf. Each month, the club sent money for food and protection of the adopted wolf, "Amani." The club also sponsored a section of a rainforest in Cabagra, Costa Rica in its effort to get the entire student body interested in preserving the environment.



Ecology Club--front: Mrs. Patty Accord, Melissa Schmelz, Robin Craig, Chris Stevens, Stacy Sheffler, Kristi Brown, Mrs. Dana Ward; **back:** Terry Pierce, Kelly McCormick, Leigh Ann Langlais, Stephanie McCormick, Nichole Brown, Sarah Allison, Jessica Scott, Jennifer Alumbaugh.



Braced for pain, senior Tarrah Crussenberry prepares herself for the "experience of giving." The annual blood draw broke the old school record for number of pints donated in one day.

Foreign Language Clubs are *Active*

Tom Snider

Foreign language clubs participated in a variety of activities both jointly and separately. French, German, and Spanish Clubs engaged in Homecoming activities at the beginning of the year. The groups also went caroling at Kendricks Hospital during the Christmas holidays but didn't take the annual trip to Kings' Island.

German Club members enjoyed a pretzel-making session and made "Lil' Luvlies" for Valentine's Day, in addition to hosting several German foreign exchange students for several days during the spring semester.

Spanish Club held an assortment of parties and activities. The group ate at Los Tapatios and Don Pablos restaurants. In addition, the group hosted its 25th annual taco party, a Christmas pinata party, and a churros and chocolate party.

"I joined Spanish Club to meet more people and to get involved with another organization at MHS, but it's also a great way to hang out with your friends," said junior Trent Mong.

French Club was also busy with many activities. The group saw *Les Miserables* at Clowes Hall. They also held a Crepe party and a Mardis Gras party in addition to eating lunch at Z' Bistro restaurant.

Emphasizing the value of the language club activities as an important accessory to language classes, junior Meghann Yoke said, "If I weren't in French Club, I couldn't obtain as much of the French culture."

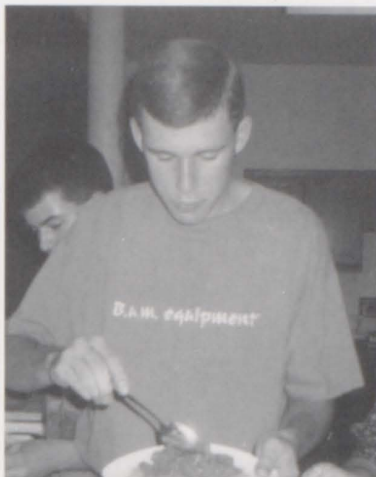


German Club-- Front: S. Austin, T. Rihel, P. Sukiennik, W. Williamson, K. Huerkamp, T. Petersen; Back: J. Moore, J. Lykins, C. Smith, K. Coleman, S. Becker, E. Beikman



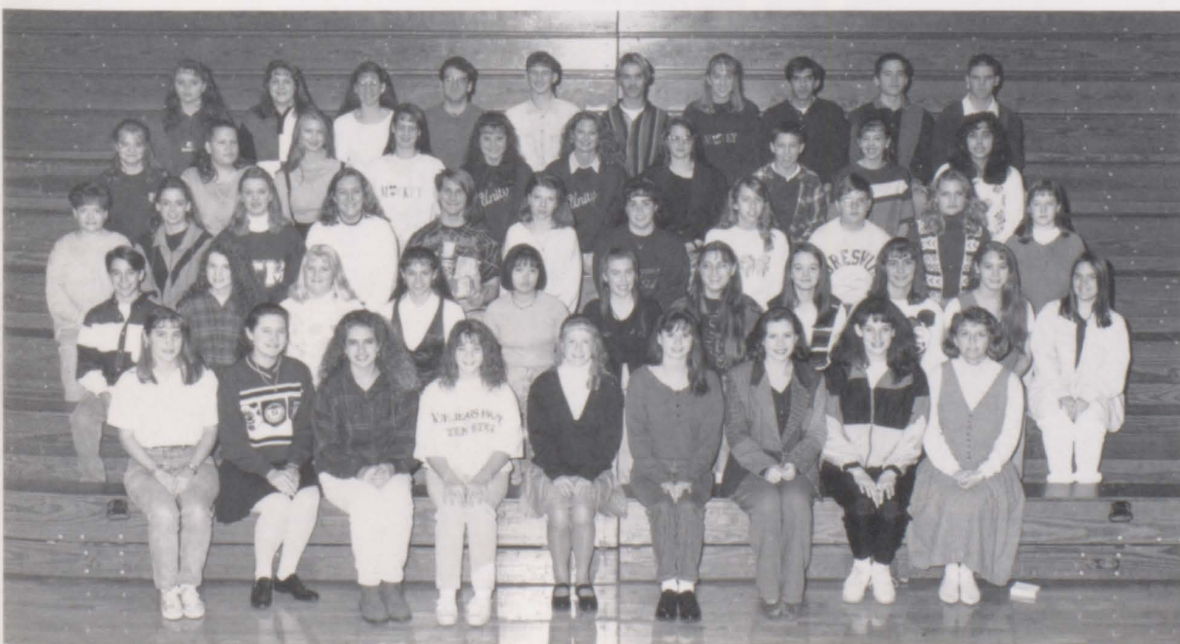
Spanish Club --Front: J. Thrasher, T. Breedon, A. Earhart, N. Goss, M. Leath, T. Mong, C. Blickenstaff, J. Miller; Row 2: N. Gould, S. Cooney, A. Colvin, M. O'Riely, H. Bodell, C. Taft, L. Silcox; Row 3: J. Dildine, J. McGinnis, S. Schultz, K. Norton, K. Brown, L. Wilson, J. Risk, S. Brown; Row 4: B. Chandler, M. Williamson, A. Swallow, A. Dennis, R. Dobbins, S. Ford, T. Ramey, J. Turner, B. Stanley; Back: J. McGinnis, S. O'Riely, M. Drain, J. Thompson, R. Goldsberry, B. Giger, T. Snider, D. Whaley

As they prepare some French cuisine, sophomore Randy Stafford and junior Sammi Crimmins concentrate on the technique. The crepe party was an annual event for French Club.



Filling up his plate is junior Brandon Giger. Preparing food was fun for members of all language clubs.

Sophomores Katherine Paschal and Kathy Schweigan work on their foreign language posters. The foreign language groups sponsor the competition annually.



French Club--Front: M. Schmelz, M. Schmelz, J. Reyman, N. Hayes, M. Allen, S. Crimmins, L. Hadley, M. Yoke, K. Peters; **Row 2:** M. DePoy, A. Tomlinson, S. Trader, K. Wys, C. Tridle, K. McCormick, S. Allison, L. Langlais, M. Schmelz, T. Moss, K. Ward; **Row 3:** T. Crusenberry, H. Phillips, R. Wewe, E. Cordray, B. Thomas, S. Wilkins, C. Parker, T. Marine, K. Bailey, A. Wolma, M. Rea; **Row 4:** M. Schneider, J. Risk, L. Barton, T. Bridgett, L. Copeland, J. Beck, J. Swindle, S. Newman, S. Kelly, J. Baker; **Back:** M. Caupp, K. Pascal, A. Basso, R. Stafford, R. Llewellyn, J. Ash, E. Beebe, M. Kurtz, B. McInerny

of generosity

Amanda Whitaker

Glimpses

Glimpses of "generosity" were seen throughout the year during numerous events. Many times events would not occur without the involvement and donations from the community. Not only were donations of money, food, and prizes important to the well-being of events, but time spent by numerous community volunteers and supporters was also vital.

The third annual Spotlights Invitational was produced in February hosting thirty-two choirs from four states. Parents and members of the community donated their time to make the program enjoyable. "Many businesses contributed funds for trophies, personal awards, and countless volunteers contributed time and effort to make the contest a huge success," said choir director Elaine Moebius.

As a long continuing tradition, junior parents created post prom, and community merchants donated \$15,000 worth of prizes. "The community enjoys supporting MHS, and the community says a lot of good things about post prom," said post prom sponsor Norb Johnson.



With just minutes to go before the post prom opens its doors, parents who helped create "Hooray for Hollywood" gather for final instructions. Most found the theme an easy one for costumes.



As Mrs. Doubtfire and Granny Clampet, Butch Copeland, co-chairman of post prom, and Connie Norton, a member of the prize committee, show their silly side at the three-hour post prom. Junior Class parents planned and financed the event.

“The community enjoys supporting MHS, and the community says a lot of good things about post prom.”

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Few knew what to expect when they entered the MHS weight room--Dr. Jeckle to Mr. Hide with split personalities shadowing strange faces as grunts echo the halls after school hours.

First perceptions were of serious body builders who ate and drank iron...not so. Hand to hand with the beef builders were those who considered weight-lifting a form of relaxation.

The fresh coat of paint and MHS sport logos on the wall gave the weight room a new look after the fall sport season. "The weight room's new look inspired me to work harder and help new weightlifters." said senior lifter Johnny Scott.

Although there was a mixture of sexes all those in the weight room took it seriously. "The weightroom was a great stress reliever, and the guys helped the girls out," said senior Heather Bickers.

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"There's nothing I look forward to more than seeing how much fat I don't eat during a day, and it makes me feel good," said junior Lindsay Hadley.

A huge dilemma about eating low fat or fat-free was the higher cost than the other foods. "That makes no sense to me. It costs more to eat less," said senior Heather Bickers. But to MHS students the higher costs did not matter; they wanted to look good.

There was one warning about counting fat according to school nurse Jackie Menunier.

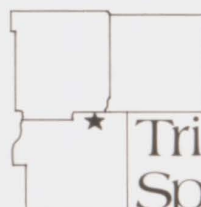
"Obsession with weight starts as an emotional problem. But it results in a severe medical or even deadly problems," she said.



Travis,

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Spring Break Savings

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Spring Break for some students took months of planning and saving.

"Our group who went to Fort Myers, Florida, saved and sent money in January for our room," said senior Nancy Ward.

Although some people disagreed about teens traveling

alone (either because it was too dangerous or too big a step for high school students), some upperclassmen convinced their parents that it was okay.

Senior Jason Benson said, "It's an experience I'll never forget. It's a great week to get crazy and spend final days with my friends."



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Jessica,

You have always been a shining star. Hold onto your dreams and you will go far.

God bless you in all that you do.

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Mandy,

We are very proud of you, and love you bunches. You can do anything you want if you aim for your goals.

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Tina,

We thank God for our little miracle. You are very special to us, sweetheart, and we're very proud of you! Good luck in your future.

Love,
Dad, Mom, and
Bandit



Mary Lynn,

This day has come. We are very proud of you for all the joy you bring us. We thank God for bringing you into our lives.

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Angela,

The goal of yesterday is the starting point of tomorrow. Whatever your chosen goal, we will always be proud of you.

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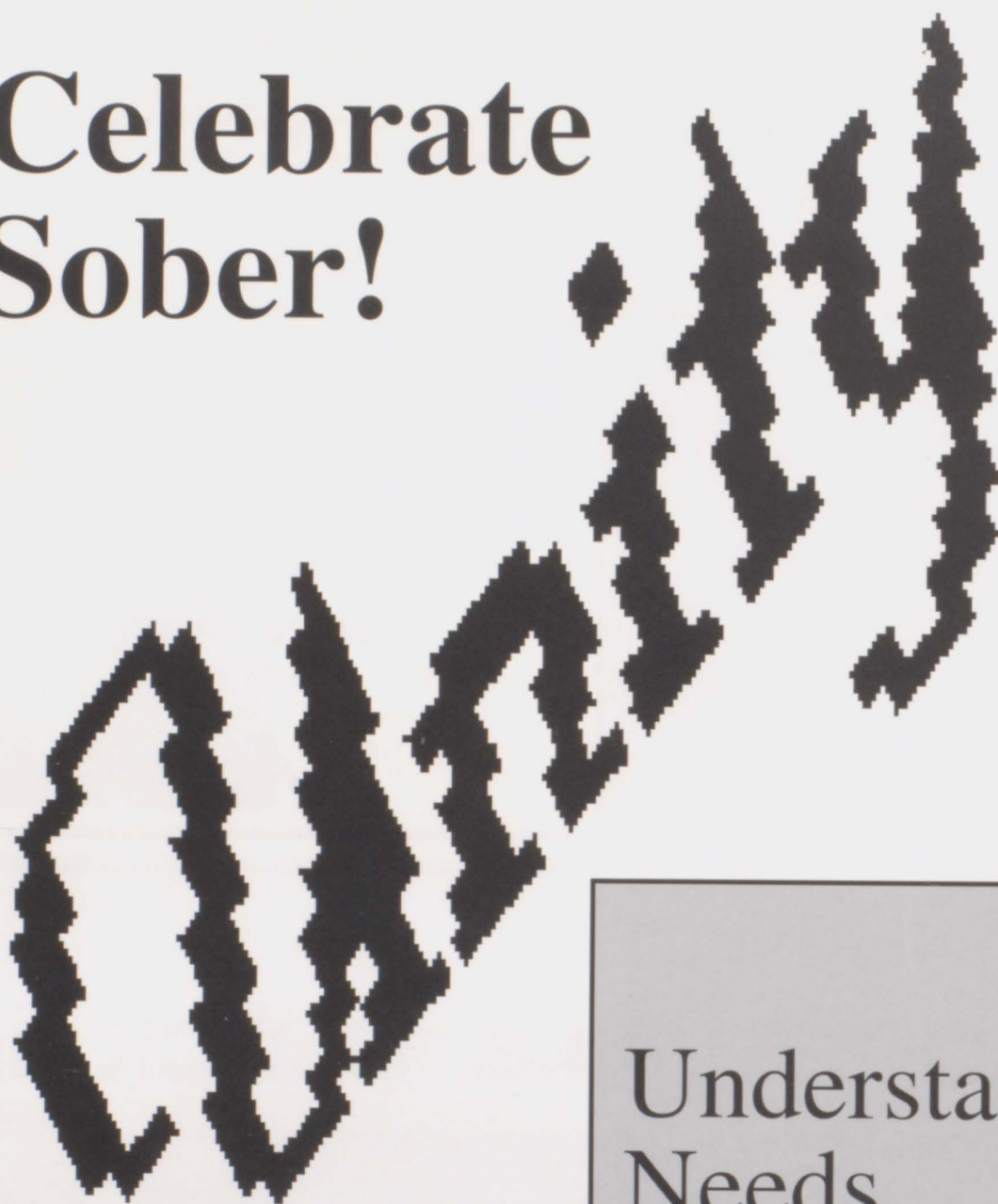
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Glimpses of Gold

The theme for the 1996 *Wagon Trails*, "*Glimpses of Gold*," reflects the efforts of 50 different yearbook staffs that have tried to preserve the memories at Mooresville High School throughout the years.

The school's first yearbook, a 6 x 9 inch paperback, was published in 1908. Yearbooks were produced occasionally after the first one with none produced during the Depression and World War II. The first use of the name *Wagon Trails* was in 1946.

The 1995 staff used a variety of Macintosh computers and Yeartech software to produce a 187 page edition published by Jostens in Clarksville, Tennessee. The Jostens representative was Richard Maurer, and the underclass and senior portraits were taken by Indiana School Pictures/Studio One.

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A Glimpse of Goodbye

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As the year came to a close, many realized the spirit that students and teachers put forth to make a memorable year. All the activities and friends came in glimpses, and few would argue that those glimpses were more precious than gold.

Tests and projects seemed to last an eternity, but in fact were only a mere fraction of the class. Major basketball games, anticipated for months, were over in a flash. The concerts that music groups spent weeks preparing for passed quickly. Homecoming whizzed past. Junior Matt Frechette

said, "After spring break school seemed to go by really fast."

Memories were stored in the back of students' minds like picture frames, whether it was the dreaded first day as freshmen or the joyous day of commencement every passing event was a memory in disguise.

In the end many students took different paths.

Some went to college or on to a career, while others wondered what the next year had in store for them. As those days disappeared everyone would look back on their memories, good times, and hard work to realize that those were the "glimpses of gold."

Seniors walk through the courtyard after baccalaureate to meet friends and family.

During the cookout, Jonna Prush and Brian Watson fill up on drinks.

Groups of seniors are often found reminiscing on past times.





Being careful not to push the pin too far, National Honor Society member Amanda Whitaker inducts new member Jeremy Lykins. The ceremony was held in the spring in front of the student body.

"All of the friendships I have made have helped me become a better person."

-Brandy Sawyer



Tears make it difficult to sing as senior Spotlighters Tracy Simpson, Amanda Whitaker, and Stacy Newman cling to one another at their last performance. Many MHS students became involved in groups which often seemed like a second family.



Concentrating on catching the burger are guidance counselor Beth Henry and English teacher Karen Yeager. Flying burgers and lots of fun made the senior cookout an enjoyable day for both students and faculty.



