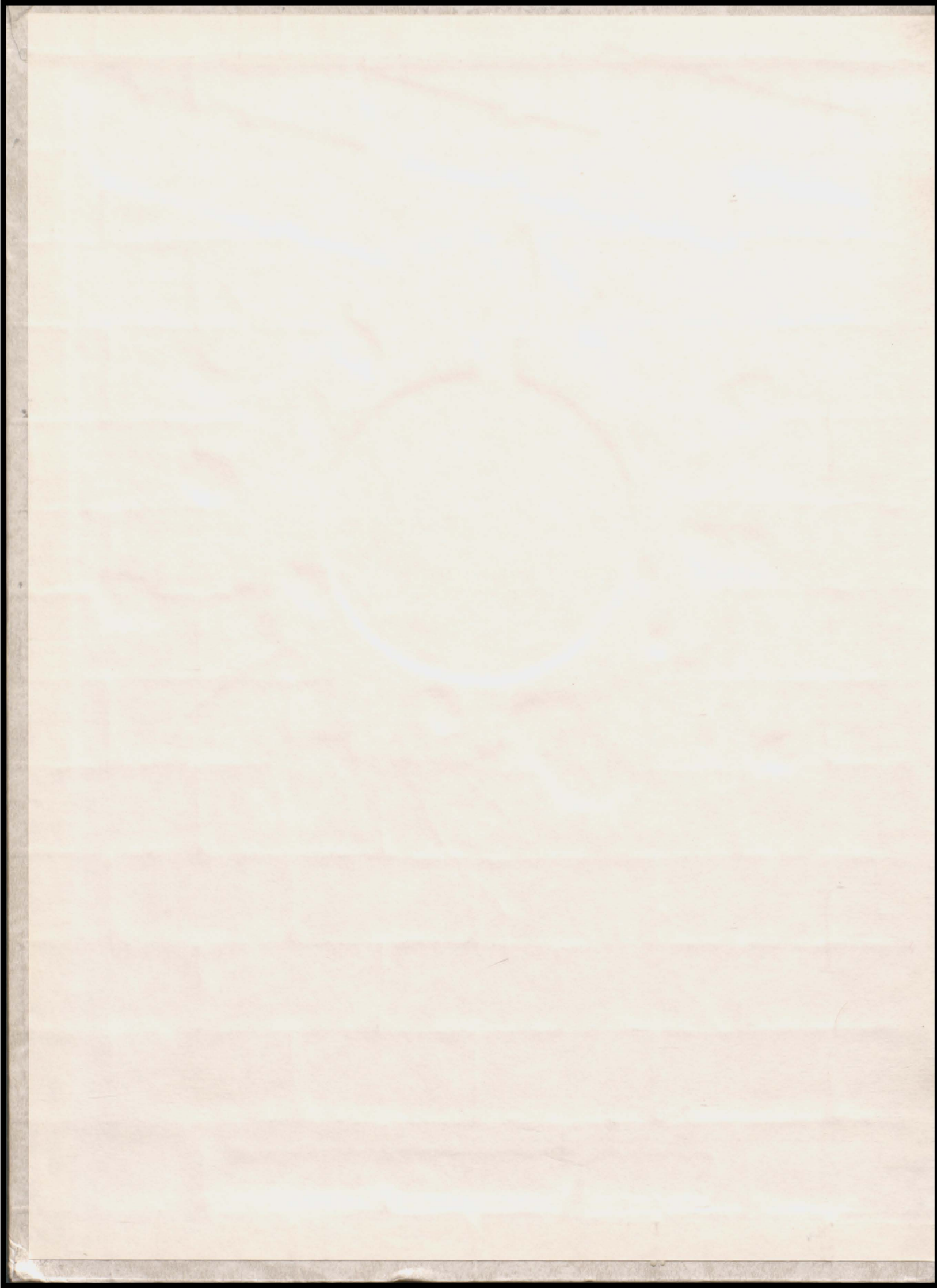


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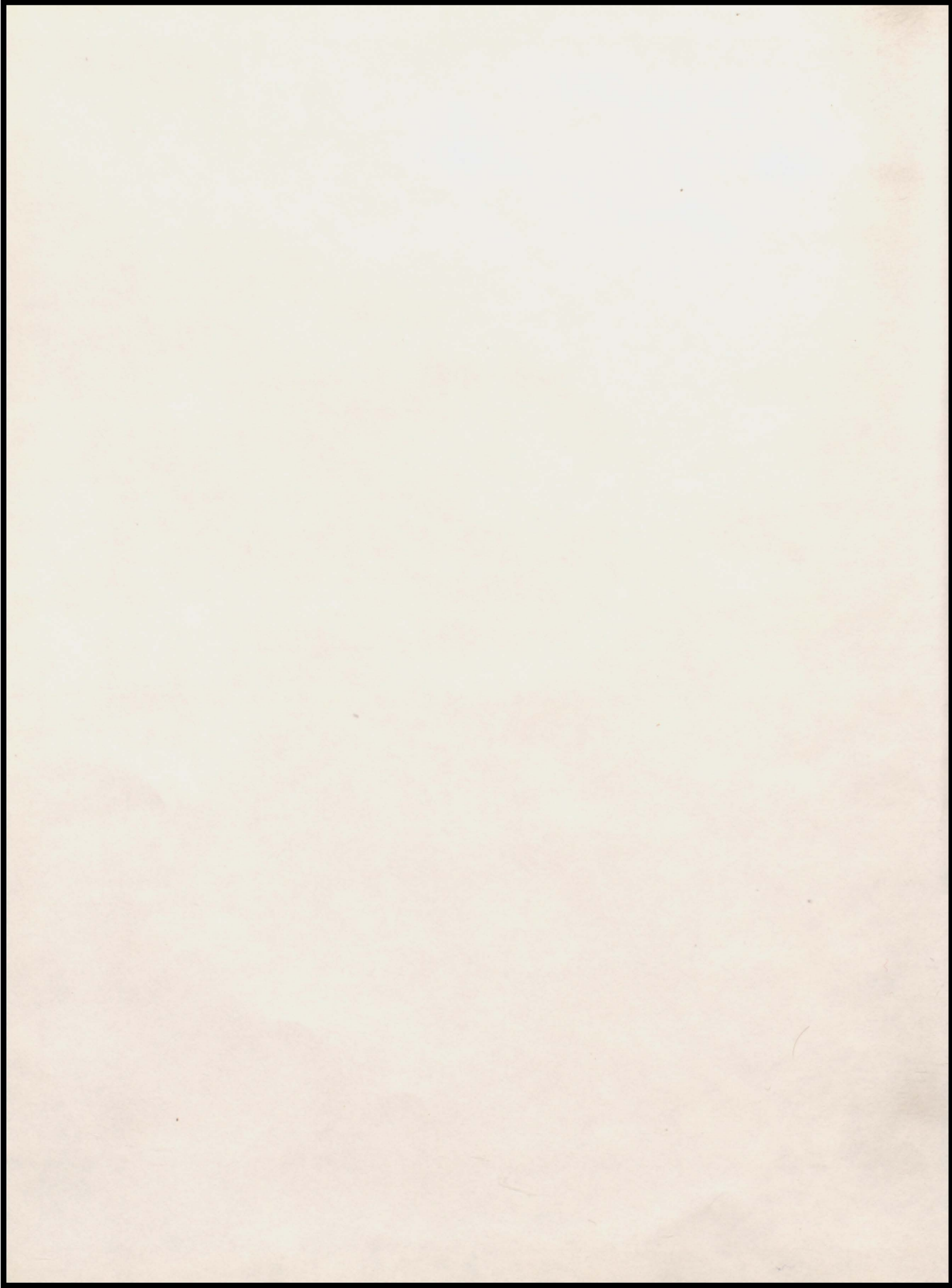
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Tearing DOWN the Walls



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TRAILS

As sparks flew, a construction worker welds pipes together in the courtyard. The crews were often seen hard at work during the school day.

Blue and gold pick-up trucks add some pride to the new construction of MHS. Construction trucks and machinery became an ordinary sight during the school year.

Middle Picture: Junior John Rea entertains the crowd during a varsity boys basketball game. The pep band played a big role in maintaining the excitement of the game.



Receiving a plaque for recognition of years given to the football program, former coach Joel Beebe shakes the hand of head football coach, Mark Bless. Beebe was head football coach for 5 years and still coaches boys track.



Glad to be out of school for the day, seniors April Disney, Rachel Caraboa, and Chris Kennedy head for their cars. Getting out of the parking lot is one challenge students looked forward to.



Despite the hard work, seniors hold up their float just in time to be judged. They received a disappointing second place in the float building contest.



Freshmen Justin Rupp, Cory Burns, and Joe McGowen, and Brian McFarland form a pyramid. They showed school spirit by getting their class excited about their first Homecoming.



Breaking

IT ALL DOWN

Suni Venable

Mooreville High School students are laying down the foundation for the future, as each person builds memories through Homecoming, dances, games, clubs, prom, and other activities found at MHS. Students are identified by traditional blue and gold pride, but are broken down by specific differences such as course load, beliefs, goals, and social class.

These differences are reflected in how students approach school. Some arrive before 7:00 for study sessions, Student Council meetings, or prom steering. Other students arrive at the latest possible second, sneaking into their first period seats just before the tardy bell rings.

Each change of period brings different Pioneers together. Freshmen learn in the same classes as upperclassmen. "Sophomores are the worst to give the freshmen a hard time, because they are no longer the youngest in the school," said senior Sara Harkema.

Getting used to a new schedule each semester is one thing all Pioneers deal with. Some students' schedules are mild; still others take on more difficult classes. Junior Ben Ruoff said, "I'm glad I have pushed myself to take the hardest classes right now. My senior year should be a lot easier because of it."

After school some students leave on buses, while others have an MHS car-pool worked out. Many MHS students stay after for extra-curricular activities or club meetings. Athletic practices run into the evening as do many other groups. Other Pioneers hurry home to go to a job, finish homework, or just relax.

Each student has a unique agenda on the weekend as well. Fridays sometimes consist of football or basketball games. Meeting a group of friends and spotting blue and gold has become a trend with many kids as they travel to away games.

MHS students were also broken down by beliefs and goals. Students belong to many different religious and non-religious denominations. Another difference is the goal each student wants to reach. Some students dream of becoming lawyers, doctors, and school teachers, while others just want to graduate from high school.

Pioneers were of all different social classes as well. They came from large farms, small houses, trailers, and apartments. They had brothers, sisters or both.

Whether short, tall, blue-eyed, poor, athletic, rich or artistic... together they are "tearing down the walls" that separate us.

Senior Kevin Willis "kicks" off the Wagon Trails Revue show during Spotlighters' closing number, "Rolling on the River." Spotlighters performed in shows and contests more than a dozen times during the year.

Flippin' her fins and singing "Part of Their World" from *The Little Mermaid*, senior Jennifer Ragan pretends she is under the sea. Ragan was a one year member of Finesse and a two year Spotlighter.

BUILDING CLASS

Spirit

Suni Venable

The Homecoming carnival is a Mooresville High School time-honored tradition that is built on high spirits and the everlasting dream of a Homecoming victory.

Building onto the tradition in the last few years, MHS has added the eating contest. The contest has quickly become a favorite part of the day. The 97 season was also the first year to add the faculty vs. faculty to the contest. "It is reassuring to see the teachers enjoy themselves and stuff their faces," said senior Tabitha Fisher.

Another time-honored event was the girls powder puff games. The freshmen learned what it meant to be part of the excitement when they played the sophomores in the first game on Thursday night. The sophomores came out victorious. Sophomore male cheerleader Chris Loveless said, "It's nice to know that we're not the low men on the totem pole. It was great beating the freshmen and welcoming them to high school."

Student Council has organized the Homecoming events for over 35 years. The carnival originally began as a way to fire up the team for the football game. Student Council planned the parade activities, halftime float and queen awards, and the Homecoming dance after the parade. The evening also provided a way for the community to get involved with a parade and a fish fry before the game.

Most of the activities of the day take place on the football field. Some new additions to the football field created more room for each class to spread out and enjoy themselves. An extension to the bleachers, a new track surface, and a water drainage system were just the beginning of construction and what was to come.

"School spirit has become a big part of my senior year, especially today!"

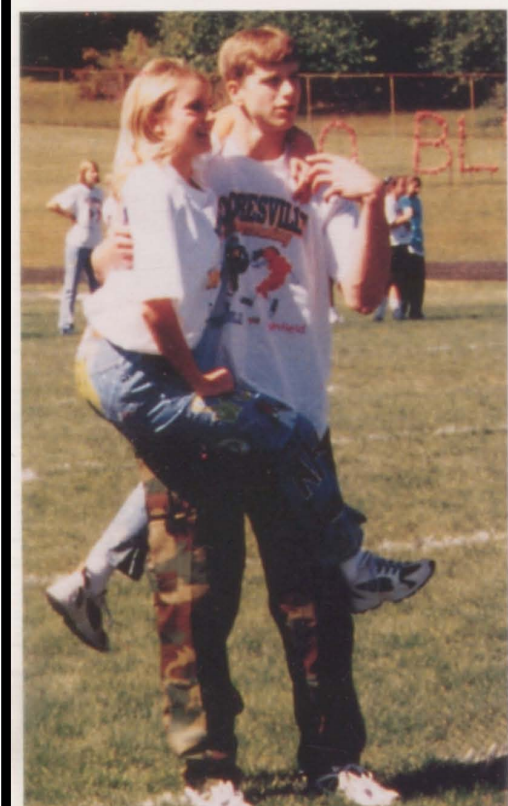
-Senior Kristy Cohee-

Showing where the spirit starts, seniors Kelly Haybarker, Elizabeth Lasley, Jennifer Wilkerson, and Amy Casamer display their blue and gold pride. The cheerleaders helped making Homecoming exciting by building pyramids and keeping the crowds involved.





Sophomores Matt Saner and Chris Murphy shout to help get their class involved during the powder puff game. The sophomores came away with their first win of the day's events.



Yelling for his classmates, student body president Kevin Willis cheers on his senior classmates Tahlia Dunn, Brad Shotts and Nikki Stewart. The seniors showed a lot of pride and spirit throughout the Carnival Day, winning the three legged race and the tug-o-war.

Just hanging around are seniors Nikky Edwards and Bruce Fields enjoying their last Homecoming. Having fun was the main objective for those participating in the day's activities.



Fireworks blaze in the sky signifying the beginning of the 1997 Homecoming game. "This is one of Mooresville's unique traditions that makes Homecoming special," said guidance counselor, Mr. Karl Brown.



Mooresville and Plainfield teams take their positions on the side line as the team captains walk to the center of the field for the traditional coin toss. The winner of the toss chooses whether they will play offense or defense.

Junior Darryn Coddington swerves around a swarm of Plainfield players hording the ball a few more yards for the Pioneers. Coddington was the team's tailback who ran a total of 1273 yards in the 1997 football season.



BUILDING ONTO

Tradition

Heather
Rodenbeck

Cheers and laughter poured from the football stands as the bang clatter of the fireworks scattered in the sky. Cheerleaders danced as their voices rang, grabbing the attention of the crowd. Shooting through the decorated banner, the football team darted out onto the field signaling the beginning of the 1997 Homecoming game.

"School spirit generates the enthusiasm of Homecoming," said Head Coach Mark Bless. Preparation mentally and physically for the game is difficult for the team due to all of the festivities, he added. Bless said, "We have always set goals to win Homecoming, but it is hard to compete with all of the distractions."

Half-time always grabs the fans' attention as the winners of the float building contest and Homecoming queen candidates are announced. Each class float paraded passed the stands as senior Kevin Willis ended the tension of the crowd. The float building contest winner went to the junior class. The senior class landed second place.

The Homecoming queen and princess candidates were then escorted by their dates down the track in a golf cart. Butterflies tore at their stomachs and their faces showed signs of anxiety as they awaited for the announcement. The 1997 Homecoming queen was Kristy Cohee and Homecoming princess was sophomore Courtney Dunn. The evening finally arrived. Hundreds of Pioneers flooded the stands. The excitement grew when the fireworks set off the start of the game.

The Pioneers' luck did not seem to favor them as they struggled against the Plainfield Quakers. The first and only touchdown made by Mooresville was not made until the fourth quarter when junior quarterback Trent DeWitt spun the ball to Kevin Clark, sophomore, who sprinted 13 yards. Fireworks consumed the sky to celebrate the touchdown, but did not spell victory as the battle between the Quakers and the Pioneers ended 6:24, Plainfield on top.

"It (Homecoming) was the first time I had seen floats; I thought it was different and cool. They did a good job."

-Freshman Nicole Fork-



Smiling at the crowd, senior Kristina Cohee with escort Jason McGowan and sophomore Courtney Dunn with escort Clint Robinson celebrate their victories as Homecoming queen and princess. The Homecoming court dates back to the 1950's.

CONSTRUCTING COMMUNITY

Shows

Suni Venable

What do a flying saucer, an appearance by the Saturday Night Live "Head Guys", and some drum-playing garbage men have in common? Wagon Trails Revue. Over the years, many people have made WTR a tradition of quality entertainment. The 1997 Wagon Trails was no exception. Many people go unseen as they work behind the scenes. Spotlight workers and curtain pullers were a major part of making the production more professional. One set of hands that went unseen were those of junior Jay Westenhofer who said he just liked "working with the crew." Westenhofer ran the curtain for all three shows.

Junior Amanda Overholtz said, "I had a great seat. I could see everything." Overholtz worked in the spotlight box with other students who helped with the technical portion of the show. She said her favorite act was the "Trashmen."

A new act added to the show was a spin off of the drumline called The Trashmen. The act included both MHS graduates and students. They also performed at the Little League World Series games. Senior Trashman Brian Travelsted said "the act is fun because it is different and we don't have to be normal. We can just let go!"

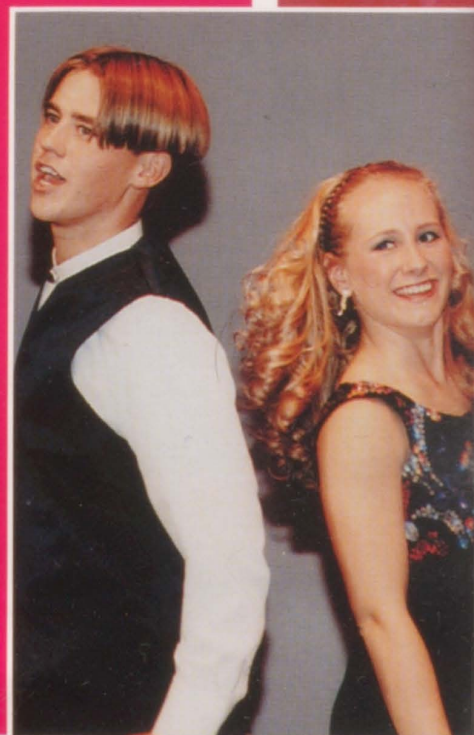
But students aren't the only hidden talent at Mooresville High School. There are also some who have kept themselves hidden for many years. One of these people is 24 year WTR veteran Sherry Stewart. As a stage manager, Stewart made sure everything ran smoothly behind the curtain. She said her most important job is "holding the flashlight," but the yearbook staff knows otherwise. Yearbook Advisor Sarah Kilfoil said, "We could not hold the show together without her."

"The big reason I keep doing it is because I like seeing the guys dressed like girls. I also love helping the kids make fools of themselves," said Stewart.

"It (Wagon Trails Revue) is great to show the students what we've been working on. I always have a lot of fun."

-junior Chad Gillenwater-

Sophomores Evan Moser and Lisa Hamilton give a smile to the crowd in Millennium's first Wagon Trail performance. Millennium consisted of male and female singers from the freshmen and sophomore classes.





While "Rolling on the River," senior Spotlighter Amy Casamer puts out a determined effort to enunciate. "I always tried to make the songs make sense and have meaning for the audience," said Casamer.



Senior Jay Wilcort, MHS alum John McGinnis, junior Garry Harris, and senior Chris Smith perform their crowdpleasing number called the "Trashmen." The group performed at many other events including a Little League World Series game.



With jazz hands flexed, junior Anna Edwards shows the audience her "happy" feet. WTR showcased a variety of new acts, including the first year for a dance number

Concentrating on his solo, junior Jon Theriac sings during Sound Image's first night of Wagon Trails Revue. Theriac is a two year member of varsity choir.

Senior Brandon Thaler and juniors Bryant Ponchot and Derek Kirk perform Mooresville's version of the *Saturday Night Live* Head Guys. The Head Guys became one of the most anticipated acts of each night.





Students in Coach Mark Bless' APC classes enjoy lifting in Mr. Kelly Maxfield's industrial arts room. The weight room stayed in that location for about four months before the renovation was complete.



Trucks and workmen are nothing new at MHS during the 97-98 school year. The noise and commotion took some time getting use to.



No ceilings and hot days make for a very hot fall. Students learned to make the best of a sticky situation, enjoying the extra fans dangling from the ceilings.

SCAFFOLDING FOR THE

Future

Jenny Young

From the front, MHS looked great; it seemed the same. Students saw familiar sights when they returned to school in the fall of 1997. But no ceilings in the hallways and loud workmen made for new challenges.

Mooresville High School was beginning to go through a tremendous change. Classes seemed even harder with the sound of drills in the back ground, making for an atmosphere unlike any other school.

"I think that the noise is very distracting," said sophomore Andria Bartholomew.

Mrs. Diana Hadley's 3rd period Journalism I class was very surprised one morning by a drill coming up through the floor.

But the commotion was not just downstairs. Second floor classes such as U.S. history had to block out the noise from the loud machinery outside.

"It's hard to concentrate," said junior Kendra Tidd.

At some point during the school year, to allow the construction crews time in the classrooms, most teachers had to move out of their own rooms, forcing them to move into other teachers' rooms. For example, for several months, students lifting weights shared space in Mr. Maxfield's Industrial Arts room.

"I don't like it; we don't have as much equipment as we would if we were in the in the weight room," said senior Blake Lugenbeal.

For many of the teachers, the school year presented unique challenges as they tried to teach students who could not concentrate because of the loud noise.

"We need to focus on the new air conditioning, but some days it is very difficult to overlook the roar of the machinery," said English teacher Ann Phillips.

"I think that the noise is very distracting; it gets old after a while."

-Sophomore Andria Bartholomew-



Conjugating verbs, a French class concentrates on learning a new language. The sounds of the romance language competed with the sounds of jackhammers, drills, and heavy machinery coming from the hallways and courtyard.

LAYING A NEW

Foundation

**Heather
Rodenbeck**

The walls and vents were not the only construction that took place in the 1997-1998 school year. Each year, the band, the choirs, the color guard, the orchestra, and the drama department have to start from scratch.

Not only do these organizations have to learn entire new programs, but there is a lot of construction behind the scenes that most people do not realize takes place.

There is always new music to be learned and new choreography to be taught. In the summer, the band spends hard hours in the sun learning a new field show.

Several times throughout the year, these groups perform and show the many talents they have and the new material that they have learned. The whole music department can be seen performing at Wagon Trails Revue, the orchestra livens up the house at their Octoboo concert, and the drama department gets rave reviews for the spring play.

"This is what I enjoy most out of my job, putting on the spring play," said Mrs. Melanie Kassen.

Spring Spectacular is another time one may see the choral department. Throughout the year, the music groups also compete throughout the state and nearby states.

Whenever there is a building up, there is a tearing down for the next year. These organizations work hard each day to keep improving, but then the year comes to a close. As they disassemble what they have built, they review what they have accomplished and see what to strive for the following year.

"It's great that our hard work and practice time has finally paid off and we finally got to state."

-Senior Brandi Kough-



Millennium's sophomore Jessica Glover sings a heart-felt verse from the song "Romeo." The 1997-98 school year was Millennium's debut.



Freshman Chris Pawlowski wakes to the antics of the Hobbs, the giant tiger, played by sophomore Mike Kemp during the production, *Almost Christmas*. The students put on two matinees for the student body before winter break.



Orchestra teacher Sheryl Fyffe announces the repertoire for the third annual Octoboo Concert. The "spirit" of the occasion was enhanced by the many costumed musicians.



Patiently waiting for her cue, senior Cassi Bowen concentrates on her next move. Color Guard placed fourth in state competition during their 1997-98 season.



Getting into the groove at the Halloween Dance, senior Jordan Graves and sophomores Shandri Stagner, Jenny Hall, and Trina Boncquet laugh at a joke. The Halloween Dance offered MHS students a chance to play 'dress up' as they did in their elementary years.



Corsage in hand, junior Lorraine Mong and sophomore Evan Mosier enjoy their time together at the Valentine's Dance. Those who attended the Student Council sponsored dance enjoyed the decorations that were provided.



Applying the final touches, senior Jed Adams, junior Joe Ray, and sophomore Clint Robinson decorate the Christmas tree. Student council had a hard time locating the tree after it had been moved during construction.

OVERHAULING THE

Holidays

Heather
Miller

Walls continued to be torn down as Halloween, Christmas, and Valentine's Day approached. "With the classrooms receiving a facelift, we felt that it was time to make a change in some of the holiday traditions too," said student body vice-president Jed Adams.

Halloween began the holiday change with the orchestra's annual "OctoBoo" Concert. "We decided that it would be neat to have a 'haunted' hallway entrance to the auditorium," said sophomore Chris Conner. Groups of students worked in teams to decorate certain areas in the Grand Hallway and dressed up to go along with their theme. The concert program also reflected the space theme. "We played space music and even had a dual between Luke and Darth Vader," said senior Kyle Huerkamp.

The Christmas Concert also went through a temporary change. Junior Angie Taft said that due to a scheduling conflict with the Band Parents Association activities, the band had their concert on a different date. The choirs and orchestra performed as planned December 14. These changes are not planned for the 98-99 school year, though students were pleased with the outcome of the two concerts. Freshman Courtney Webb said "I liked that the concert was short, but I didn't get to see my [band] friends perform."

The Valentine's Dance was altered by allowing singles to attend a dance that in the past had been entirely for couples. "This is the 90's. Girls don't need to have a guy on their arm to have fun," said senior Stephanie Cole. Some feel that this break in tradition is unnecessary. "It's Valentine's Day - it was meant for couples only," said junior Jenny Bosaw. Either way, Mr. Norb Johnson says that this is a permanent change.

"Some changes [in tradition] have affected me more than the construction," said junior Jennifer Phelps. Outside of MHS ground has been broken and beams placed, inside holiday traditions have undergone an overhaul and improved ones set into place for future generations of students.

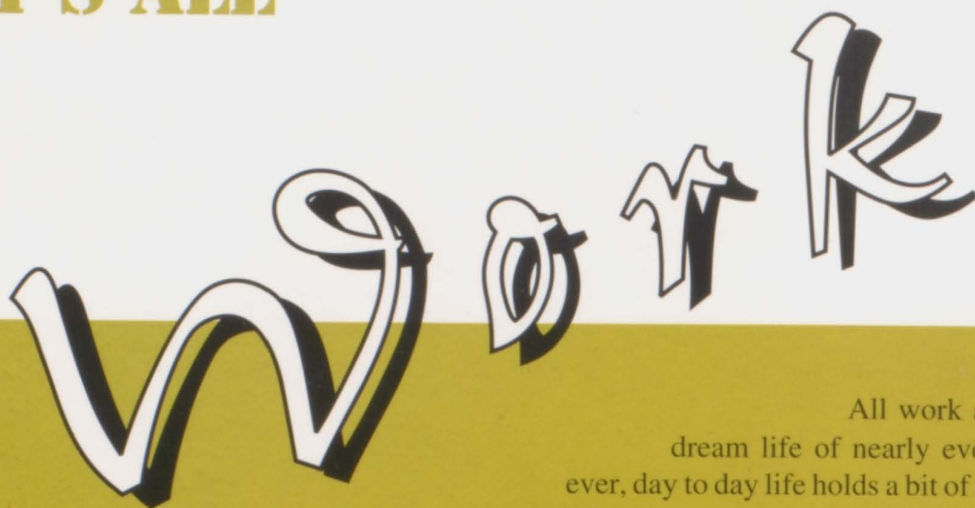
"The holidays are more meaningful to me as I grow older. This holiday season holds a special place in my heart."

~Junior Kristy Iacobucci~



Kicking up their heels, senior Danny Bradley and junior Karissa Wys 'do the twist' on the dance floor. Students viewed the Valentine's Dance as a time to cut loose.

IT'S ALL



Jenny Young
Derek Kirk

All work and no play----the dream life of nearly every student. However, day to day life holds a bit of a different tune for most MHS students.

Senior Sara Crews pointed out that a students' life is, in her opinion, much more hectic than the life of most adults. She explained that school holds seven periods a day, with potential for homework in every subject. "We have a lot more stuff to do," she said.

There is a lot of "stuff" that clutters a students life. However, some have more personal issues on their minds. According to senior Donnie Pratt, life is all about relationships. There are more than 1100 students enrolled at Mooresville High School. This creates a wide range of people and personalities to come in contact with every day. Sophomore Angie Shockley said, "The only thing I look forward to coming to school for is friends."

Freshmen Rachael Harrison, Kayla Hayden, Jessica Markowitz, and Sally Pitcock outlined their view of high school life. They dwelled on the lighter side of student life, including snow days, holidays, and a long summer vacation. Most of all, they valued the new friendships that life in MHS brought them.

Junior James Yates juggles work and school, along with singing in his own band. He also added working at Wendy's to his already cumbersome schedule. "I went from total free time to 20 hours of work a week," he said.

Student life is hard and tiring, but it is highlighted by plenty of opportunities to meet new people or try one's hand at a new skill or trade. Mooresville High School leaves a mark on every student's life that they'll never forget.

"I like it (staying after school) because I get to lift more and there aren't so many people."

- Junior Crystal Schmidt-



Singing, music, and a great time, are all a part of the new show choir, Millennium. Freshman Amanda Richmond showed her spirit for the elementary schools during one of the group's first performances.



Racing out of school, juniors Joe Turner, Dan Walker, and Stephanie Untersinger can't wait to get home. At 2:34 each afternoon, the parking lot emptied in about 10 minutes.

Concentrating on her future, junior Kori Wilkins fills out applications for Ball State. Students took time to look at all the colleges during college day.

Juniors Jeremy Basso, Russell Baum, Jason Taylor, and James Sachs take advantage of a sunny day in the courtyard before it was torn up by the construction project. The courtyard will eventually lead to the new cafeteria.



Seniors, juniors, and their dates are greeted by the junior class prom committee. Junior William Whitman passed through the check-in by the entrance to the dance.



Senior Kevin Willis and junior Jessica Barnhill create their own special moment as love sweeps through the air in the 500 Ballroom. Teens and faculty gathered to form special memories of the final dance of the year.



Senior Danny Bradley arrives in fun spirit as his Hawaiian style catches the attention of the crowd. He added to the festive atmosphere the evening provided.

AN EVENING BUILT WITH

Memories

Heather
Rodenbeck

There is only "One Moment In Time" when teenagers gather in formals to build shining memories that will last forever. This romantic evening, the Junior-Senior Prom, celebrated in the 500 Ballroom is not only the final school dance of the year, but a way for couples to spend a weekend together with their friends.

For some, it is a chance to have one last enjoyable 'get-together' before they must say good-bye and head out into the real world.

"Even though I couldn't find my date, I had a lot of fun with my friends," said junior Jeremy Basso. Through dress and shoe shopping, renting tuxes and limousines, purchasing the corsage and post prom outfits, students became anxious for prom to arrive.

Sophomore Michael Cohee said "Renting a limo with ten people was a blast."

"I was ready by 11 o'clock (in the morning)," said senior Sara Crews. "It was a stress reliever from all of the work that comes with senior classes (Mrs. Yeager's advanced composition class)."

As the couples entered into the ballroom, they were surrounded by tables with huge wine glasses. Candles swam inside of the glasses, adding to the romantic atmosphere that the junior class prom committee created.

The evening ended almost as fast as it began. There was dancing, punch, munchies, and socializing. The main attraction was the announcement of the prom Queen and King court. Trent DeWitt and Karissa Wys were the 1998 prom prince and princess. The king title was given to Bruce Fields and the queen crown was awarded to Kristy Cohee.

"I was really surprised to be chosen queen," said Kristy Cohee, "It's one of the largest honors one can receive."

"It was wonderful! It makes prom special when you go with a special person."

*-Karl Brown
Guidance Counselor-*



Prom king and queen, Bruce Fields and Kristy Cohee, soak up the spotlight as they dance to "One Moment In Time." Cohee was crowned Homecoming queen earlier in the year.

THREE RING

Circus

Suni Venable

Taming the wild animals and testing their carnival skills, MHS students enjoyed the "Greatest Post Prom on Earth." The three ring circus theme had students scooping elephant droppings and singing their way through an obstacle course.

"Since 1963, post prom has given students an alternative after the prom instead of doing other things that could have negative results," said assistant principal and head of post prom, Mr. Chuck Muston. "My main objective is to keep the kids as safe as possible and to give the parents peace of mind as to where their children are," he said.

Carnival games gave students the opportunity to earn post prom dollars and also gave them a feel for a live outdoor circus. Sophomore Emily Lockwood said, "I loved the games this year; my favorite was the 'pooper scooper'."

The 1998 post prom saw a lot of prizes go out the circus door. Many students hurried home from prom to be the first at post prom to cash in on the prizes in the "Lion's cage." Junior Karissa Wys said, "I had my sites set on winning the stereo system when I first got there. I played every game before most people arrived."

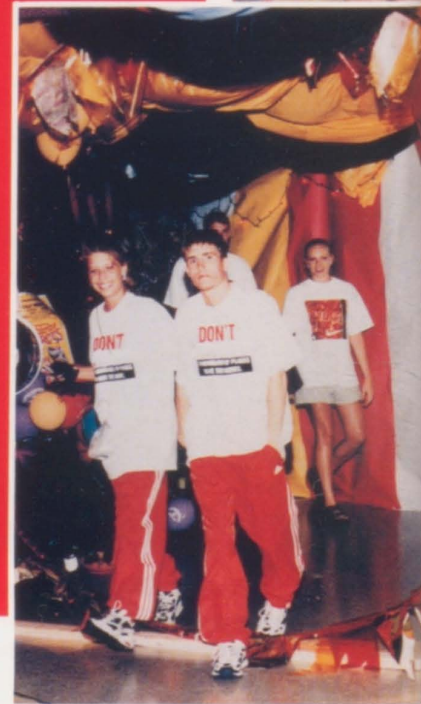
Many prizes were associated with current movies. Still others were practical items in "grab bags." Senior Marlena Perry said, "I used all my prom cash for grab bags for me and my date."

The prizes won at post prom are collected by parents of juniors. Hundreds of hours are put into making post prom a success; parents spend many months preparing for the construction. Each parent was placed on a different committee. Some parents worked on games while others planned refreshment ideas. One of the biggest jobs is the "entrance." "It is the first impression the kids get when they walk in. It has to be exciting," said one junior parent.

"I believe all the hard work and time put in is worth it. The hardest part is seeing all the work come down much faster than it goes up," said Mr. Muston.

"My main objective is to keep kids as safe as possible."

-assistant principal Mr. Chuck Muston-





Junior Karissa Wys and her date finish the obstacle course with their rendition of "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star." Many of the games required dates to work together to receive post prom dollars.



Senior Stacey Travelsted and her date flash their pearly whites for the camera during the post prom. Any couple who wanted one got a free picture as a souvenir of the night.



A sea of junior and senior faces covers one wall of the circus tent. Decorating was just one of the major projects for junior parents at post prom.



Watching their fellow classmates play the carnival games, seniors Jocelyn Septoski, and Megan Murphy look on. Enjoying each others company is one of the many memories each student takes from post prom.



Freshmen Anthony Racic, Jennifer Proctor, and Jennifer Woodland, members of Genesis, entertain the audience with the enthusiastic song, "Favorite Son." Genesis had the audience laughing and clapping along with them.



Senior Spotlighters Jed Adams and Nikky Edwards are cooking it up in a festive presentation of "Cuban Pete." They, along with the other choirs, entertained a full house both evenings.

Millennium sophomore members David Squires and Heidi Mosier sing a medley, "The Best Of the Miami Sound Machine." Millennium was a fresh new show choir comprised of freshmen and sophomores.



Creation

Heather
Rodenbeck

It is a performance that pulls tears out of the audience and the performers through laughter and sadness. "Spring Spectacular is an experience that I'm never going to forget because it was the last performance of my senior year," said senior Spotlighter Jennifer Ragan.

The evening included a variety of styles pleasing to the entire audience. Finesse warmed up the audience when they began the evening by performing their competition show. The audience filled with laughter and enjoyment as Genesis sang "Favorite Son." The first act also included the Senior Song, "Circle of Friends," and solos by seniors Tahlia Dunn, Jasup Smith, and Jennifer Shawhan. Spotlighters ended the act dancing to a lively piece by the Spice Girls.

The Hot Spots, the Spotlighter/Finesse band, began Act II playing "Aftershock." The entire choral department filled the auditorium soon after the band completed singing "Turn the Beat Around." The soloists in the second act included seniors Alyson Summers, Molly O'Riley, and Tina Cooper.

The evening was coming to a close. Seniors gathered in a line across the front of the stage as the other performers encompassed the rest of the auditorium. Mrs. Elaine Moebius, choral director, introduced the seniors to the audience.

"It was a good experience and a chance to say good-bye to everyone, including my sister [Amber Wolma]," said freshman Zachary Wolma.

Tears began to flood the eyes of seniors as "Give Me Wings," the traditional finale, ended the night.

"It's an emotional time," said sophomore Jennifer Boehme.

For the underclassmen, Spring Spectacular is an important time. This is when they discover who made the show choirs for the following year.

"I couldn't wait for Saturday night to come when I'd find out which choir I'm in," said freshman and 98-99 member of Finesse, Bethany McGuire.

"It was a time for me to say my good-byes and I realized it was the last time I was going to perform with my best friends."

-Senior Molly O'Riley-



Senior April Disney performs Finesse's competition show for the final time of the 1997-1998 year. This was her third year in Finesse.

THE FINISHING

Touches

Heather
Miller

As they begin to build the walls on top of the solid foundation that MHS has provided, the seniors realized how invaluable the building blocks of the last twelve years have been in their lives. "The tools and skills that we have been given are worth much more than riches," said senior Megan Murphy.

Commencement came as the joyful fulfillment to many years of hopeful anticipation and hard work. Freshmen enter high school with this goal in sight, but it remains a million miles away. "My freshman year I thought that I would be here forever, graduation was in the far future, but looking back it seems like just yesterday I was entering the school for the first time," said senior Jason Ellyson.

The celebrating begins with the baccalaureate, which provides students with a religious out take on what graduation means. Graduates had the option of attending this formal church service which was open to the public. All area pastors performed a delegated duty in the service, with Pastor Bob Cohee delivering the message. "It was so hard to keep from crying when my dad went up to speak. I didn't realize that this was really it until that moment," said senior Kristy Cohee.

The Commencement ceremony was lead by valedictorian Stacey Travelsted and salutatorian Laura Barton. Travelsted chose to talk about the "firm foundation that our teachers have laid for us." She reminded graduates of all of the effort and sacrifices that others have made so that they could get to "this moment in time." Barton began by talking about all of the "stuff" that the graduates had learned. She then went on to tell classmates to keep striving to succeed in all that the they do and are.

This was the second year for class sponsors Mrs. Tricia Ferguson and Mr. Dale Graves to plan and execute Commencement. Ferguson commented that she thought that the 1998 Commencement ran smoother than the year before because they were experienced.

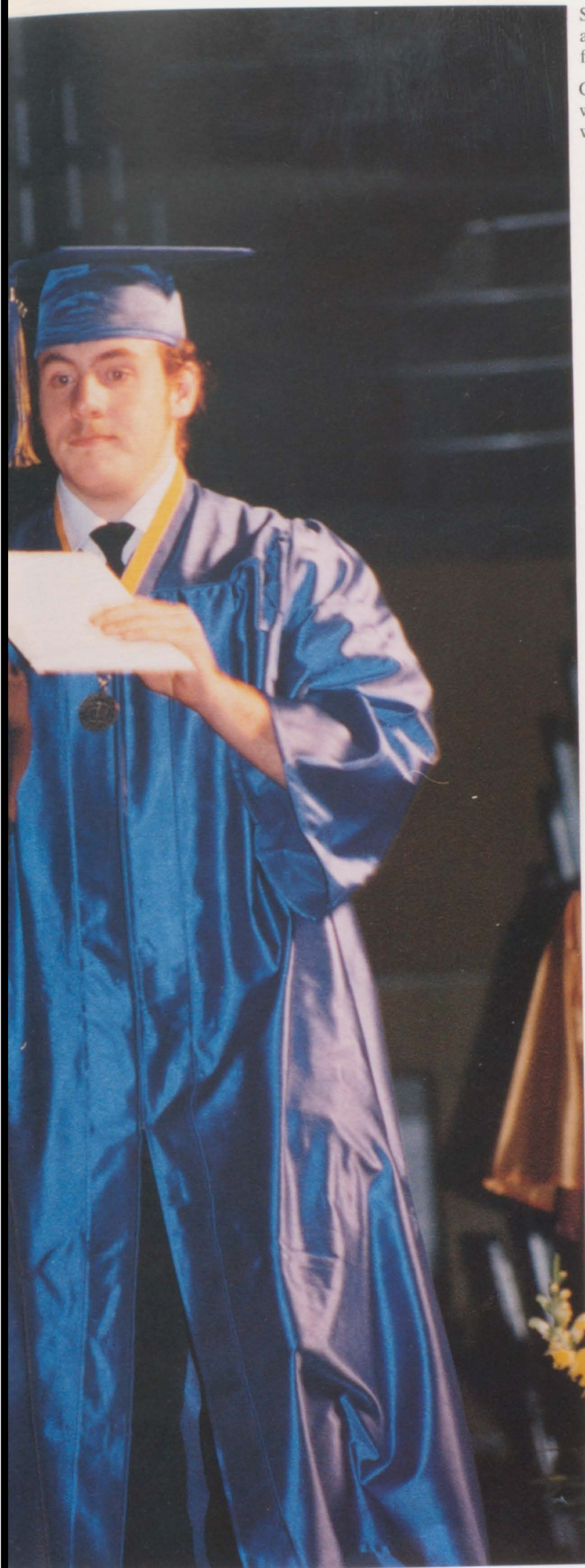
Senior Alicia Phelps said, "Mr. Graves and Mrs. Ferguson did a wonderful job making Commencement something that I will never forget."

*"I never thought that I would
cry at Commencement, but I
will miss MHS."*

-senior Chris Morgan

Grinning from ear to ear, graduate Molly O'Riley proudly greets her family. The Alumni of MHS have a reception for the the graduates following the Commencement ceremony.





Shaking superintendent William Roberson's hand, senior Shawn Austin accepts his diploma. Each student received their diploma while a 20 by 20 foot picture of that student was projected onto a screen above the stage.

Clinging onto a friend, senior Kelly Haybarker remembers the fun times while senior Jordan Graves sheds a tear. Female graduates received a rose with their diploma.



Watching the slideshow, seniors Allyson Summers, Alicia Phelps, and Amy Casamer sing while remembering the past 12 years. Senior choir members enjoyed singing for their classmates one last time.



The class of 1998 waits in anticipation of the "big moment." This was the last time that they would wear the school colors before becoming alumni.

Get ready, get smiling, go...

Alicia Baker

The alarm sounds off and it is time to get up and get rolling. Put on those sassy smiles and pose for the camera.

Getting ready for picture day can be hectic for many students and faculty members at Mooresville High School, from getting the right clothes to placing every strand of hair in its place. Looking your best is important to some while to others, it's not a very big deal.

Freshman David Russell said, "It takes me about 20 minutes to get ready for picture day because all I have to do is take a shower, put my clothes on, brush my teeth, and pat my hair down, because I don't have enough to brush."

On the other hand, sophomore Kim Raney said, "Usually it takes me 30-45 minutes to get prepared for picture day."

Gender can have a huge effect on the way males and females get ready for picture day. Females seem to take the longest time in getting completely prepared. Freshman Kelly Eva said, "It takes me about an hour to an hour and a half to get ready."

But English teacher Elizabeth Yoke had a totally different outlook on time. She said she gets up at 5 a.m. as always because her daily ritual starts the day before, meaning she gets her clothes and things ready the night before.

Most males don't care to take hours to get ready for pictures. Assistant Principal Chuck Muston said, "I don't do anything different on picture day than I would for any other day; however, if I were in high school I'd take longer."

A lot of males just don't have the hair that needs to be perfected. "It takes me about a half an hour because I don't have much hair," junior Michael Hunter said laughing.

Some people think picture day is just another day that really doesn't need to be treated differently.

Junior Lorraine Mong said, "I think people should take the same amount of time because people should want to look the same."

Seniors take picture day very seriously because it's the last picture that will go in their high school yearbook. Many seniors take time to get ready. Even the guys. Senior Donnie Pratt said with a grin on his face, "Getting ready took at least an hour and a half to get ready because my hair wouldn't lay down."





Senior Lindie Brown said, "It took me about 2 hours to get completely finished from head to toe. I took at least 40-45 minutes on my hair and the rest of the time on getting dressed and doing my make-up."

Leading the way



Ecstatic about receiving a scholarship from Kappa Kappa Kappa are Kellie Breedlove, Laura Barton, and Steve Ferguson. Scholarships were a warm welcome to the woes of the costs of college.

Mooresville Ministerial Association Service Award
Bruce Fields, Renee' Reedy

I.U. Medical Group Scholarship Award
Laura Barton

Sertoma Club Scholarship
Stacey Travelsted

V. F. W.
Steve Ferguson, Stephanie Phillips

Chamber of Commerce Scholarships
Scott Baize, Krissi Campbell

Kappa Delta Phi
Jennifer Marks

Alpha Delta Kappa
Stacey Travelsted

Delta Theta Tau
Darci Bodell - Delores Hubbard Memorial Art Scholarship
Steve Ferguson, Amber Wolma

Kappa Kappa Kappa
Laura Barton, Kellie Breedlove, Steve Ferguson, Jennifer Shawhan, Stacey Travelsted

Kappa Kappa Sigma - Elsie Record Scholarship
Laura Barton, Steve Ferguson

Greg and Margaret Kellum Worsham Memorial Grants
Matthew Oliphant, Stephanie Phillips, Sarah Squires

William R. Curry Memorial Scholarship - MCTA
Stacey Travelsted

Albert New Scholarship
Morgan Roddy

Kendrick Health Care - Health Professions Scholarship
Megan Murphy

Girls Basketball Parent Organization Scholarship
Marlena Perry

Lions Club
Paul Allen Scholarship
Scott Baize, Amanda Powers

Kiwanis Overton - Curry-Overton Memorial Award
Steve Ferguson

U. S. Air Force Award
Math Award- Scott Baize

U. S. Army Reserve Scholarship
National Scholar Athlete Award
Bruce Fields, Sara Harkema

U. S. Marine Corps Award
Distinguished Athlete Award - Bruce Fields, Sara Harkema
The Semper Fidelis Award - Michelle Henning,
Brian Travelsted
Scholastic Excellence Award - Lucas Lykins,
Stacey Travelsted

Jennifer Holden Memorial Scholarship
Stacey Travelsted

Daughters of the American Revolution
Indiana History Award - Chris Murphy

Morgan County Builders Association Scholarship
William Mayes

Charles F. and Olive B. Flater Memorial
Candy McDonough

American Legion Award
Citizenship Awards - Laura Barton, Bruce Fields

Hoosier Scholars
Laura Barton, Stacey Travelsted

Unity Award
Erin Enzinger

Opportunity Program Award
Joshua Brown

German Awards
First Year Award - Anthony Racic
Second Year Award - Deanna Perry
Advanced Award - Chris Lelak

French Awards
First Year Award - Eric Farmer
Second Year Award - Erica Campbell
Third Year Award - Amber Mertens
Fourth Year Award - Jenny Beyersdorfer, Krissi Campbell,
Gunnar Hagemann, Michelle Henning

Spanish Awards
First Year Award - Leah Myers
Second Year Award - Chad Gillenwater
Third Year Award - Ben McCoy
Fourth Year Award - Jason Ellyson, Megan Murphy, Christa
Pace, Amanda Powers, Jamie Reed, Jocelyn Septoski, Erika
Stidham, Stacey Travelsted

Family and Consumer Sciences
Jody Schiele

Drama Award
Michelle Henning, Kyle Huerkamp

Guard
Most Improved - Lindsay Amore, Shannon Pace
Best Performer - Holly Phillips
Best Attitude - Jocelyn Septoski
Outstanding Members - Cassie Bowen, Brandi Kough,
Christa Pace, Holly Phillips, Jocelyn Septoski, Stacey
Travelsted

Band
Freshman - Rebecca Many, Derek Sadler
Sophomore - Cynthia Phelps
Junior - Angie Taft
Senior - Kris Bailey, Brian Travelsted
Cinergy Scholarship - Eric Farmer
Drum Majors - Jeremy Basso, Jeremiah Rushing
Louis Armstrong Jazz Award - Kris Bailey
John Phillip Sousa Band Award - Brian Travelsted

Finesse
Outstanding Vocalist - Amber Davis
Outstanding Performer - Jordan Graves

Spirit Award - Sara Crews
Most Improved - Jessica Barnhill

Spotlighters
Outstanding Vocalists - Tahlia Dunn, Jasup Smith
Outstanding Performers - Kristy Cohee, Kevin Willis
Spirit Awards - Kelly Haybarker, Derek Kirk
Most Improved - Trent Dewitt

Social Studies
Jenni Mason, Ben McCoy, Angie Taft

Science
Jamie Reed

Tech Prep
Melissa Lechuga

Mathematics
Junior - John Rea, Camille Haas
Senior - Scott Baize, Jamie Reed, Stacey Travelsted

American Math Association Award
Stacey Travelsted

Foreign Exchange Students
Antje Block
Gunnar Hagemann
Alice Freitas

Gary Butcher Attendance Award
Jed Adams

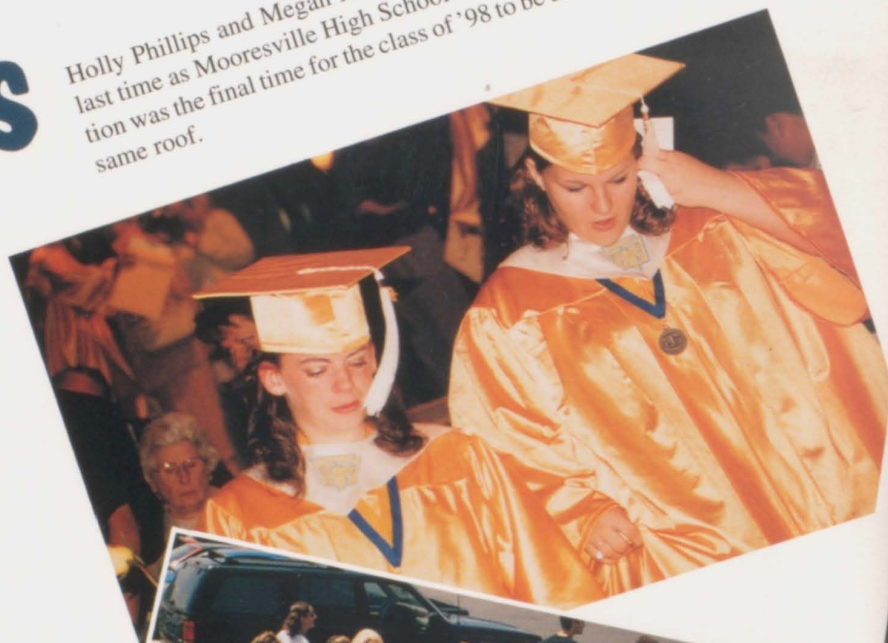


Reunited with her kindergarten teacher is Morgan Roddy. Morgan received the Albert New Scholarship for her plans to become an art teacher.

Senior Memories

Kellie Breedlove
Sara Harkema

Holly Phillips and Megan Murphy are together for the last time as Mooresville High School students. Graduation was the final time for the class of '98 to be under the same roof.



Waiting in line for drinks are Tony Jones, Kyle Huerkamp, Chris Martin, and Jay Wilcort. A change from the cafeteria setting, the Senior Picnic celebrated the students' accomplishments.

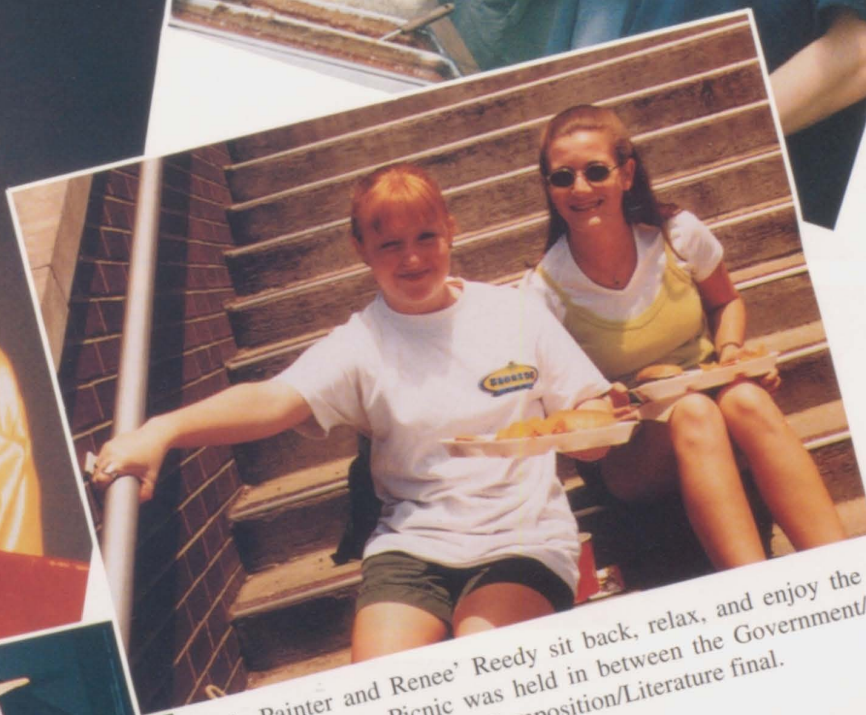


Hey, leave some for the rest of us! Donnie Pratt, Danny Bradley, and Matt Ehresman dig in during the senior picnic. At the picnic, faculty members helped out by flipping hamburgers and hotdogs.

Having their last school lunch are Michelle McCarty, Kevin Morris, and Lucas Lykins. During the 1998-99 school year, the class of '98 will be in college, the work force, or the armed services.

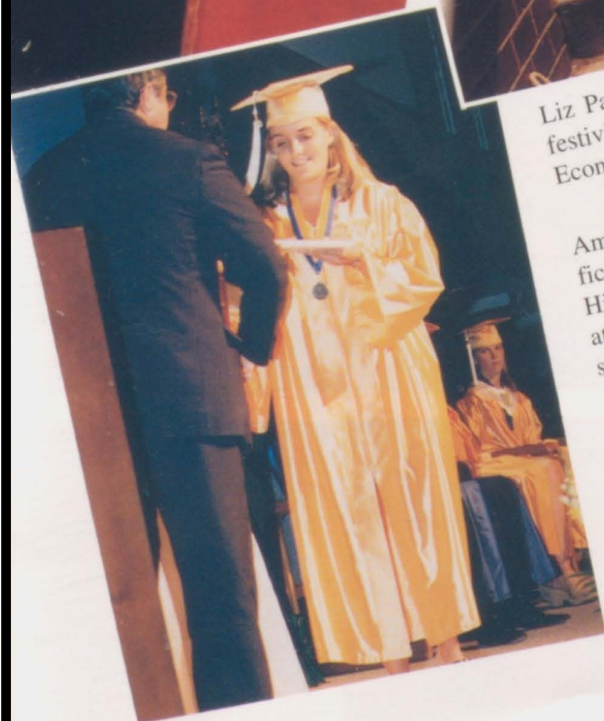


Giving encouraging words of wisdom is valadictorian Stacey Travelsted. Besides working hard in the classroom, Travelsted was involved in color-guard, tennis, and a variety of clubs.



Liz Painter and Renee' Reedy sit back, relax, and enjoy the festivities. The Picnic was held in between the Government/Economics final and the Composition/Literature final.

Amy Hughes becomes an official alumni of Mooresville High School. Hughes graduated number six out of 225 seniors.



Senior Pride

Sara Harkema



Running for class pride are Shamus Scott and Kristy Yarachevski. Homecoming was a time for the seniors to show class spirit one last time.

Homecoming is a time of float building, paddle waving, powderpuff playing, football watching, memory making. The '97 Homecoming was the last one for the class of '98 which made it different from the rest.

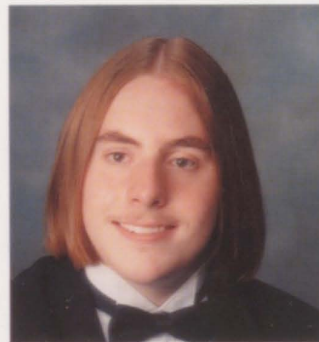
The seniors had to prove that they could take on the underclassmen and win; that's exactly what they did in the powder puff game. Quarterback Morgan Roddy said the '97 Homecoming was exciting with the seniors banding together.

Field day was just the beginning of the Homecoming festivities. Next on the agenda came the parade. The parade showed off all the hard work the seniors put into their floats inspired by the movie, *Men In Black*. However, the float could not withstand the pressure of the parade route, almost toppling over before leaving the Northwood parking lot. After coming in last or tying for last the previous three years, the senior float brought home second place.

The last stand of the day was the football game. Not many seniors were on the team but there was still a lot to be excited about. Student Council member Matt Ehresman said his best memory of Homecoming was "enjoying the game with my friends and driving the golf cart at half-time."

Being seniors made Homecoming '97 the last and the best. "I felt like we were more involved; more like it was for us because we're seniors and we didn't have anymore (Homecomings) to look forward to," said Student Body President Kevin Willis.

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Brian Aurs
Shawn Austin
Kris Bailey

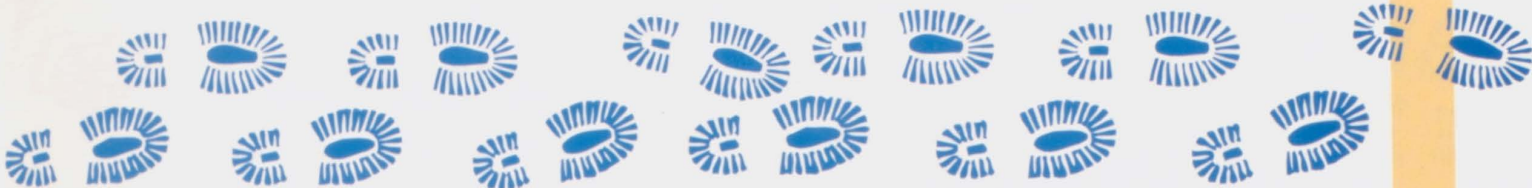


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Laura Barton
Tracy Bash
Justin Beck



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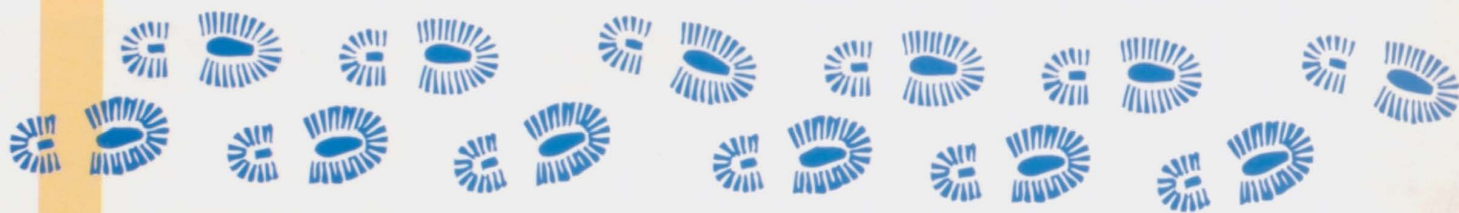
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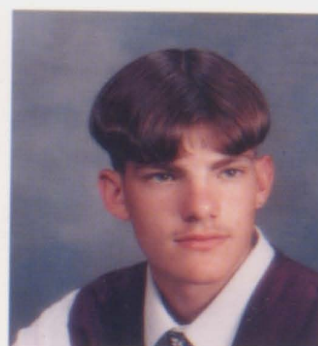
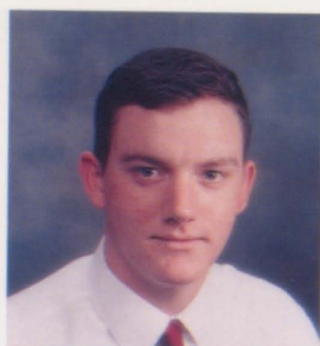
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Amanda Conner
Christina Cooper



Robert Cooper
Tamara Cooper
Jason Cothran
Jason Covey



Steven Coy
Sara Crews
Janet Davis
Alison Dennis



Top Twenty build on the past

Kellie Breedlove



The Top Twenty are: Front Row: Valedictorian Stacey Travelsted, Salutatorian Laura Barton, Jamie Reed, Jocelyn Septoski, Lucas Lykins, Amy Hughes, Erica Stidham, Christa Pace, second row: Scott Baize, Amber Wolma, Heather Rodenbeck, Bruce Fields, JoEllen Wilson, Amanda Blackwell, Sara Harkema, Julie Reynolds, Jeanie Newman, Krissi Campbell, Brian Travelsted

Studying until one, agonizing over tests, and finally earning straight A's is the reward students of the top twenty receive. This distinction, sought after by many students, was finally awarded the end of the first semester.

"Good grades have always come naturally for me, but this year I've really had to work hard and learn a lot of self-discipline to make it into the top twenty," said Salutatorian Laura Barton.

After high school, most top twenty students planned to go on to college. "It took a lot of effort and hard work to be in the top twenty but now I definitely feel prepared for the college experience," said Amy Hughes, who planned to attend Baylor College in Waco, Texas.

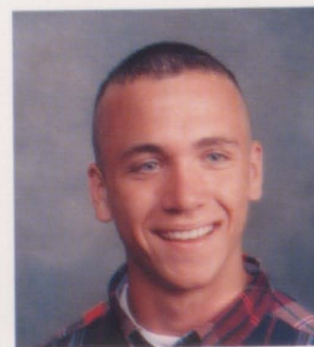
"When I found out I made the top twenty I was excited because I know the hard work I've used in high school will carry over to college," said Amanda Blackwell, ranked fourteenth.



April Disney
Kristen Dowden
Keith Downing
Michael Doyle



Tahlia Dunn
J. Nicole Edwards
Matt Ehresman
Jason Ellyson



Joshua Elmore
Greg Epley
Georgiana Ferguson
Steve Ferguson

Fast times at Mooresville High

Sara Harkema

High School for the class of '98 was like a roller coaster with many memories at the top of the hill. With their foot just barely in the door as freshmen in 1994, the class of '98 was already in a bind for throwing paper during the Homecoming Field Day. In 1995, as sophomores, they had to stay after school for a tornado scare. Junior year brought prom with a theme of "This Magic Moment." Senior year came with the last time Homecoming and Prom. Also, 97-98 brought the research paper and senioritis.

During their high school careers, seniors spent many hours in classes. Teachers have an impact on a student's memories of high school. One of Bruce Fields' best memories was Mr. Jim Bradshaw's sophomore English class. Fields said, "He's more than a teacher; he's a friend."

Getting involved makes school fly by. After the bell rings at 2:34 a lot of students are off to a practice, the weight room or a club meeting. "Guard gives you a chance to be involved and to meet a lot of people. It is also a lot of fun," said Holly Phillips.

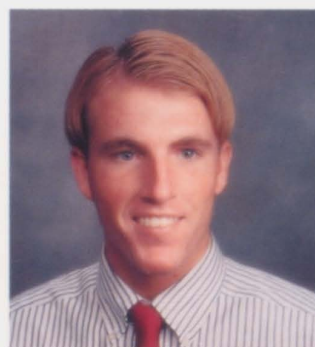
Danny Bradley's favorite memory was when the boy's basketball team beat rival Martinsville.

Beside afterschool activities there are vacations and weekend plans. Whether it is a day here or a week there, time off provides the chance to hang out with friends and sleep in. Spring break, according to Brad Shotts is his best memory of high school.



Guard Amanda Blackwell protects the Pioneer territory. The Lady Pioneers lost to Plainfield in triple overtime.

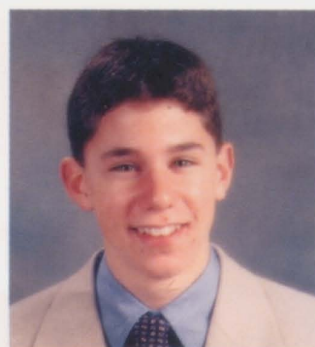
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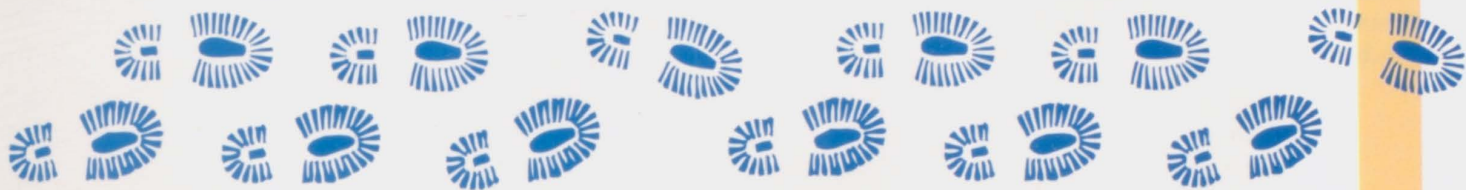


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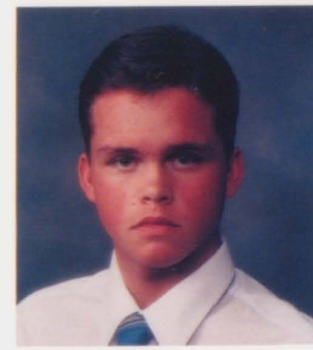
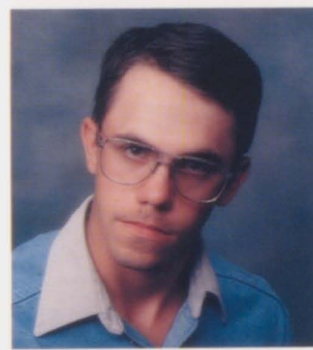




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Sara Harkema
Thomas Harrison
Kelly Haybarker



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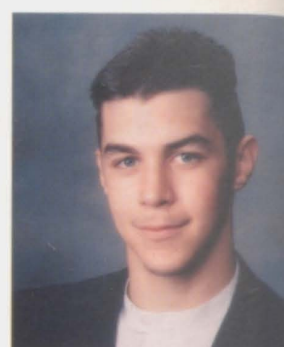
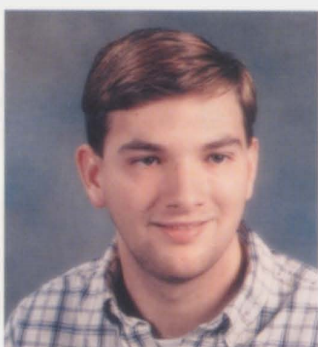


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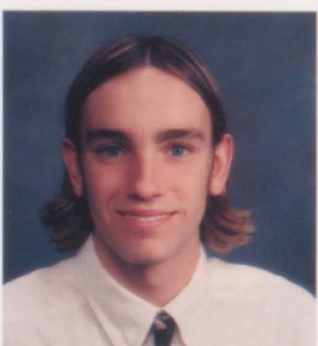
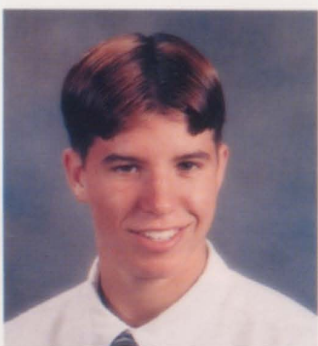
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Charity Lawson
Michelle Lennis
Alan Loomis
Jessica Lugar



Blake Lugenbeal
Lucas Lykins
Rebecca Maddox
James Mann



After winning the Sectional game, Evan Goldsberry tears down the nets. This was Goldsberry's second Sectional victory.



Senior pride waves throughout the crowd. Paddles were distributed at lunch Homecoming day.



Jennifer Marks
April Martin
Chris Martin
B. J. Mays



Stephanie McCormick
Candy McDonough
Robert McGinness
Jessica McGinnis



Jason McGowen
Emily Miles
Erica Miles
Dan Miller



Leslie Mitchell
Karen Moore
Ben Morehouse
Chris Morgan



Broadcast member Abby Swallow catches seniors in action. Many features on AMMHS showed the talents of the class of '98.

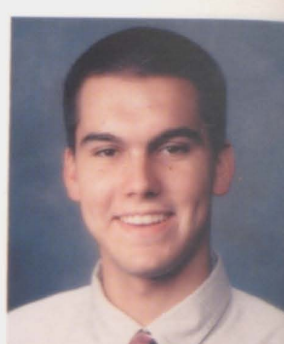
Sara Crews smiles brightly while performing with Finesse. Finesse was a crowd-pleaser at Wagon Trails Revue and the Spots Invitational.



B. J. Morris
Kevin Morris
Steven Moses
Megan Murphy



Franklin Myers
Adrianne Nelis
Jeanette Newman
Matthew Oliphant



Heather Oliver
Molly O'Riley
Christa Pace
Liz Painter



Andy Payne
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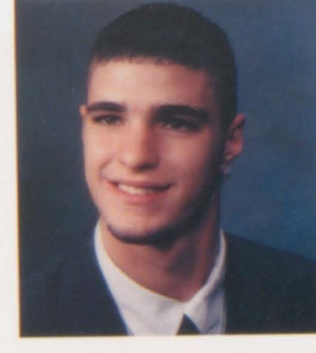
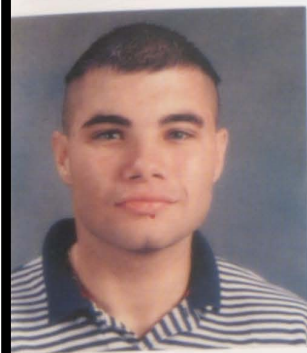
Brian Travelsted leads the percussion section at a concert. Travelsted was selected to perform with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.



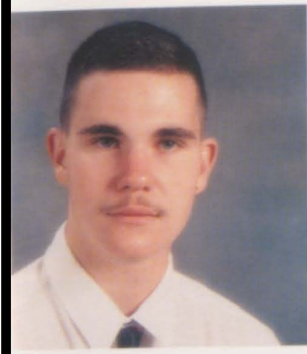
Winning is a wonderful thing, for the seniors anyway. The class of '98 won the Powder Puff game their junior and senior years.



Kimbralee Petrey
Alicia Phelps
Holly Phillips
Stephanie Phillips



Travis Pierce
Brian Porterfield
Amanda Powers
Donnie Pratt



Ryan Proctor
Jacoba Puckett
Eric Pugh
Jennifer Ragan



Ronli Ratliff
Jamie Reed
Renee' Reedy
Julie Reynolds

Seniors (l to r) Anjte Block, Jason Ellyson, Dustina Simpson, Becca Madox, Laura Barton, Sara Crews, Gunnar Hagemann, and Brian Aurs cheese for the camera in front of the White House. The MHS group visited many sites during their visit to the capitol.



Donnie Pratt tries to one up everyone with his larger-than-life paddle. Pratt showed his spirit throughout the year by waving the senior flag at home games.



Heads Up!

Kellie Breedlove

Sounds during class, lights hanging from nonexistent ceilings, ladders blocking the hallways, and teachers pushing carts from room to room are signs of the heavy duty construction going on at Mooresville High School. All of these obstacles brought many changes throughout the year. Classes had to be moved around while the asbestos was removed.

"It interrupts classes and makes the school dirty. It causes everybody to be irritable because they have to move around," said Christie Birtcil. The construction also caused problems for teachers temporarily displaced from their own rooms.

"Actually, it's been sort of an adventure. However, I never realized how easy it was to just go grab a paper or book that I needed. Now I have to plan every morning what I'm going to need for the entire day. My little cart is a blessing; it's my classroom on wheels!" said senior English teacher Mrs. Karen Yeager.

The advantages of the construction project would not be felt for five years, when the construction will be done. Seniors were still optimistic about it for the future students of MHS. "It'll make the school look better, and will give the school more space," said Nikky Edwards.

Although construction may have made school life more difficult, students say the results will be worth it. "It's kind of inconvenient for the senior class, but hopefully it's useful to classes in the future and for our children," said Danny Bradley.



Not slowed down by the snow, the construction had an impact on each area of the school. 1998 graduates were the first seniors to not walk through the "Enter to Grow in Wisdom" gate after graduation.

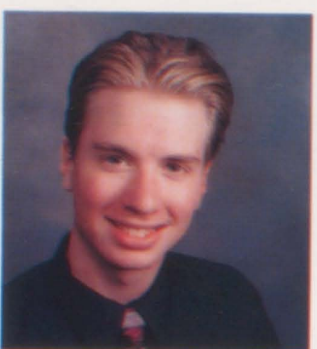
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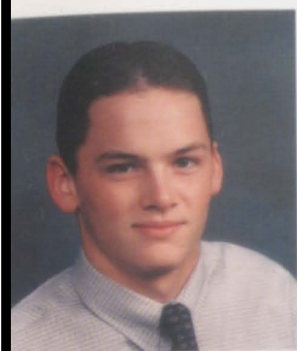
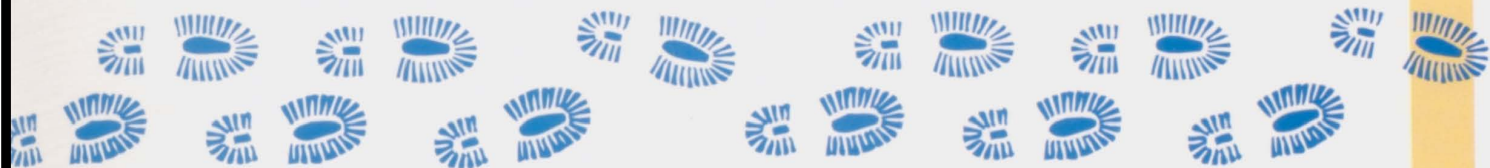


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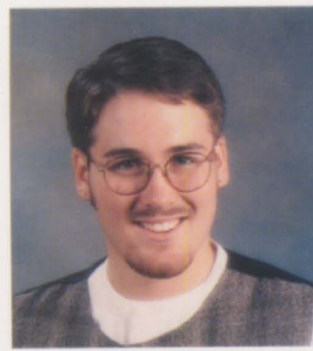


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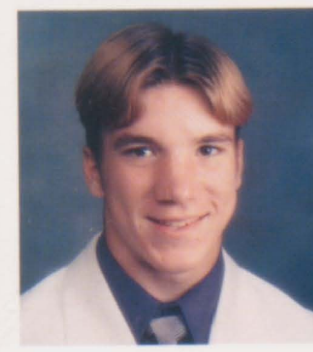
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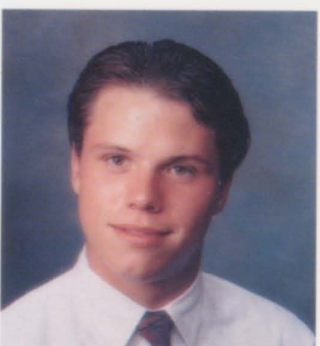
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One last time around

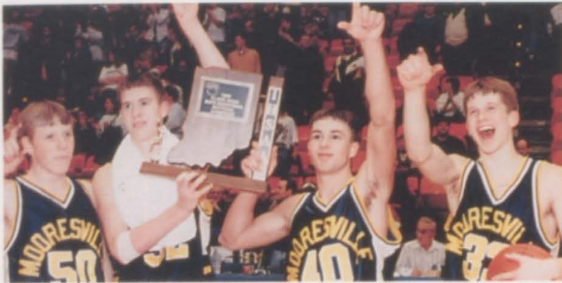
Kellie Breedlove

"Miss high school? No way!" That was the most common reaction from Mooresville High School seniors. Are there things that seniors will miss about high school in the coming years?

Having friends around was definitely high up on the list. "The thing that I will miss the most about high school will be riding to school everyday with my best friends," said Amanda Powers.

A lot of students will also miss competing in sports, because they will not be on college teams. "I'll miss all my friends and playing sports. The friendships I gained from school and sports are the best friendships," said Marlena Perry.

"I'll miss performing on stage (with Spotlighters) with all my friends," said Jenny Shawhan.



Ecstatic after a Sectional basketball win are Jeremy Wilson, Evan Goldsberry, Steve Moses, and Bruce Fields. The seniors were a part of the team that achieved the most wins, 18, ever in a regular season.

Lunch will also be missed because of the opportunity to talk to friends. "I'll miss the L.B.A. (Lunch Basketball Association)," said Josh Elmore.

Clubs after school are also going to be missed because of the fun times involved. "I'll miss being involved in activities and making memories with my friends," said Nikki Edwards.

"What I'll miss most about high school is being with my friends everyday. Next year we'll all be going our separate ways," said Jamie Reed.



Jennifer Witt
Lindsey Wolfe
Amber Wolma
Jake Woodland



Mary Wright
Lynsie Wright
Ryan Wrightsman
Kristy Yaraschefski



Emily Allen
Tina Allen
Jena Alley
Justin Alsop
Amy Antrim
Alicia Baker
Robert Baker



Corey Barger
Bridget Bargo
Jessica Barnhill
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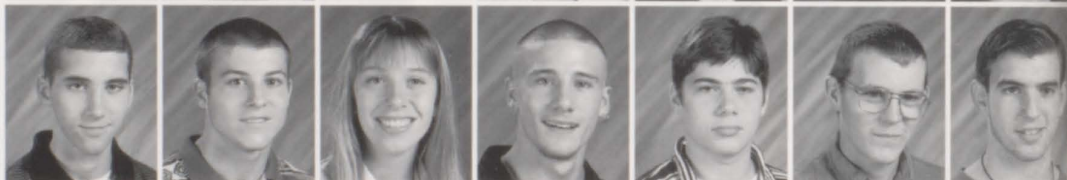
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Derrek Carter
Richard Chappell



John Chappo
Darryn Coddington
Angela Coleman
Josh Conyer
Bradley Cooney
Ronnie Cooper
Steven Corbin



Joseph Coughlan
Ben Counce
Candice Craig
Sarah Cummings
Joshua Dale
Brenton Deckard
Trent DeWitt



Kevin Dick
Maura DiMeo
Rachelle Dozier
Dustin Duke
Michael Duncan
Angel Earles
Anna Edwards



Dewayne Elmore
Joshua Enebrad
Melissa Epley
Matthew Evans
Dana Ferguson
Troy Fields
Katherine Fisher



Adam Frechette
Natasha Fugate
Tim Garner
Jessica Gee
David Gibbs
Carrie Gibson
Amanda Gill



Catch of the Day

Denise Reed, Amber Mertens

Fishing for first place the junior class hauled in the catch of the day for their award-winning float, "Hooking Up a Victory."

"I think it was a very creative and wonderful idea. All of our hard work paid off," said Crystal Schmidt.

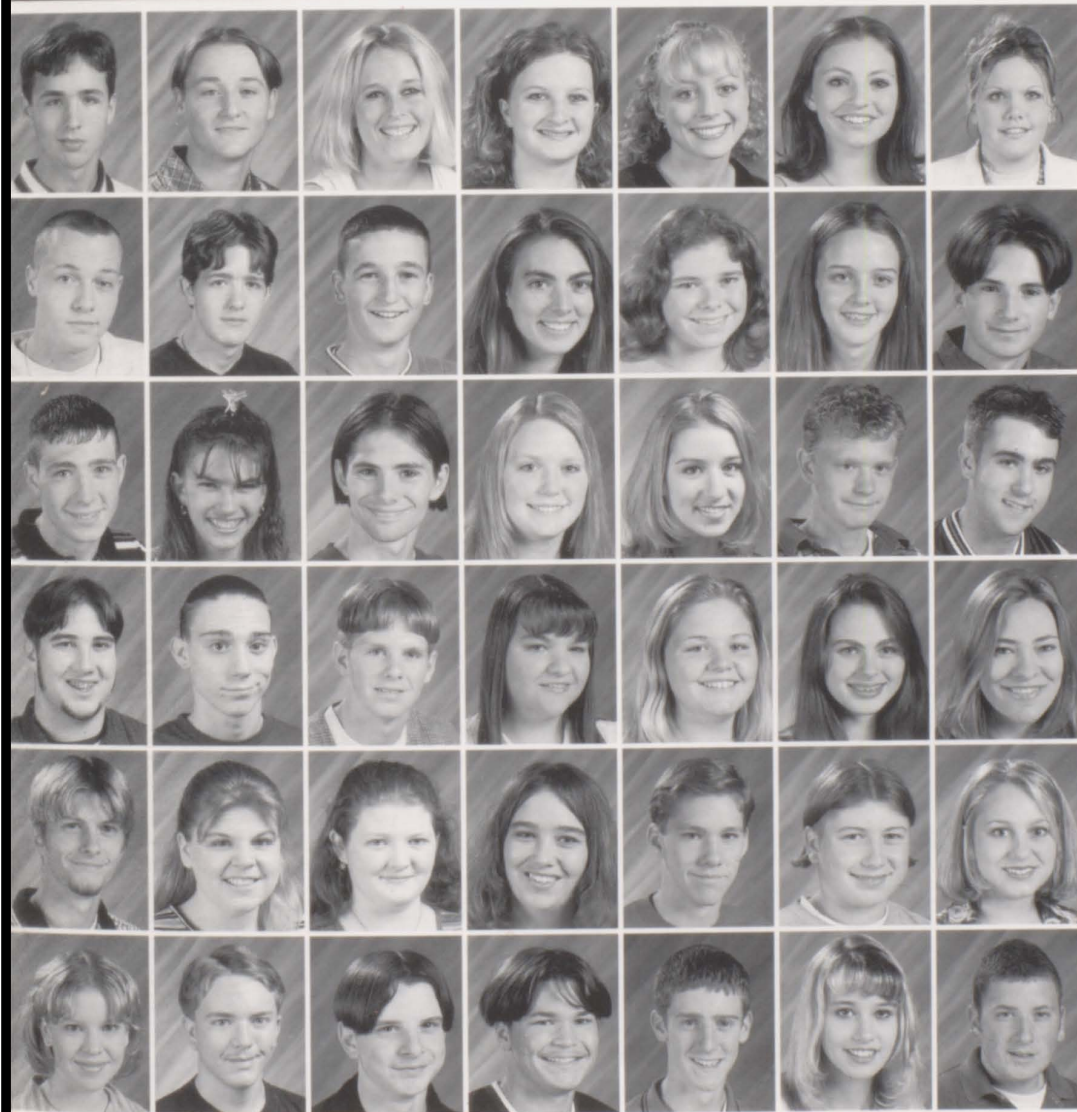
The juniors decided they wanted the float to be more advanced that it had been in the previous years.

"We liked the idea of being intricate and not just using the traditional float paper and rising and falling objects. We liked the idea of running water, smoke, and moving fish," said Kori Wilkins.

The juniors knew what it would take to make a victorious float. Determination, patience, and many after-school hours were required to make the float successful. Sponsor Mr. Brian Copes spent a great deal of spare time helping the class of ninety-nine create an exceptional float. The 1997-98 school year was his first for being a junior class sponsor.

Excited and proud, Jocelyn Schneider and Nikki Helton hold the junior class' trophy high. The class of '99 won the first float victory of their high school careers.

Parading down the street, the junior class shows off its winning float. The juniors reeled in an exciting win with a "Hook up a Victory" theme.



Chad Gillenwater
Jake Glover
Stacy Goss
Kristin Graham
Michele Green
Michelle Greene
Jenny Grider

Brandon Griffio
Robert Grimes
Justin Grounds
Camille Haas
Le Etta Haltom
Kimberly Hammel
Garry Harris

Travis Harrison
Teresa Hazel
Joshua Heavrin
Nichole Helton
Jessie Henard
John Hendrickson
Jeremy Herron

Merco Hietberg
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Ronda Houghland
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Michael Hunter
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Christal Ison
Angela Jaynes
Brian Johnson
Kraig Johnson
Kelly Jones

Sara Jones
Nicholas Kenworthy
David Kennedy
Jesse Kerr
Derek Kirk
Darci Kline
Barry Kohlman

Spirit Is ...

Denise Reed
Amber Mertens

"Beat-'em, bust-'em, that's our custom!" This chant rings throughout the gym bleachers of the student cheering section at basketball and football games. The band and cheerleaders lead the chant while the fans follow.

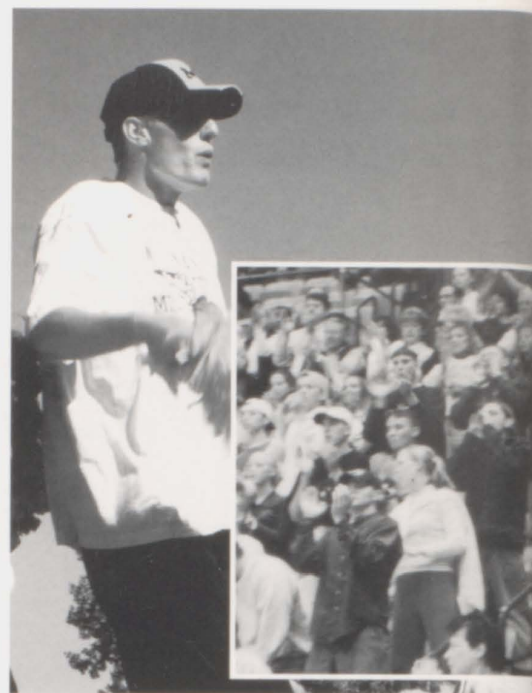
Camo day, clash day, 80's day, hat day, and of course blue and gold day, are all thought of as spirit days that lead to the big game at the end of the week. Whether it be sectionals or Homecoming, everyone is expected to participate and show spirit. Although they are expected to, not all students show their school spirit.

While Merco Heitburg said, "School spirit is when everyone dresses up for the games," others said school spirit is just going to the games, to school, and getting involved in fund-raisers.

To get involved in school spirit, Josh Dale and Kyleen Lloyd said, "It's got to be fun." Dale also said that if getting involved is not fun then there is no point in participating.

Kym Schlangen said "I think as a whole, we [the students] have good class spirit but our individual school spirit needs to go up. We need to stop just supporting certain groups and start supporting our whole school."

School spirit is very important, although it may not seem like it. Karissa Wys said, "It's very important for teams to do well and it's easier for teams when they know their school is supporting them, especially their classmates."



Jesse Burgess cheers on the powderpuff team during Homecoming. Many male students took on the role of cheerleaders to cheer on their class.

MHS students cheer on the Pioneers' 21-3 boys basketball team. The fan support helped the team win sectionals at the Hulman Center in Terre Haute.

Stephanie Kouns
Jamie Kropelnicki
Laura Ladd
Adria Lambert
Kevin Lambert
Melissa Lechuga
Cliff Lehr



Michael Lehman
Christopher Lelak
Kyleen Lloyd
Irene Lynch
Megan Lynch
Steelee Lynn
Jason Macy



Melissa Many
Doug Marlow
Renita Martin
Ashley Mason
Jennifer Mason
Sarah Maxfield
Pam Mayo



David McCorkle
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Javid McDaniel
Scott McNerny
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Beth McMasters
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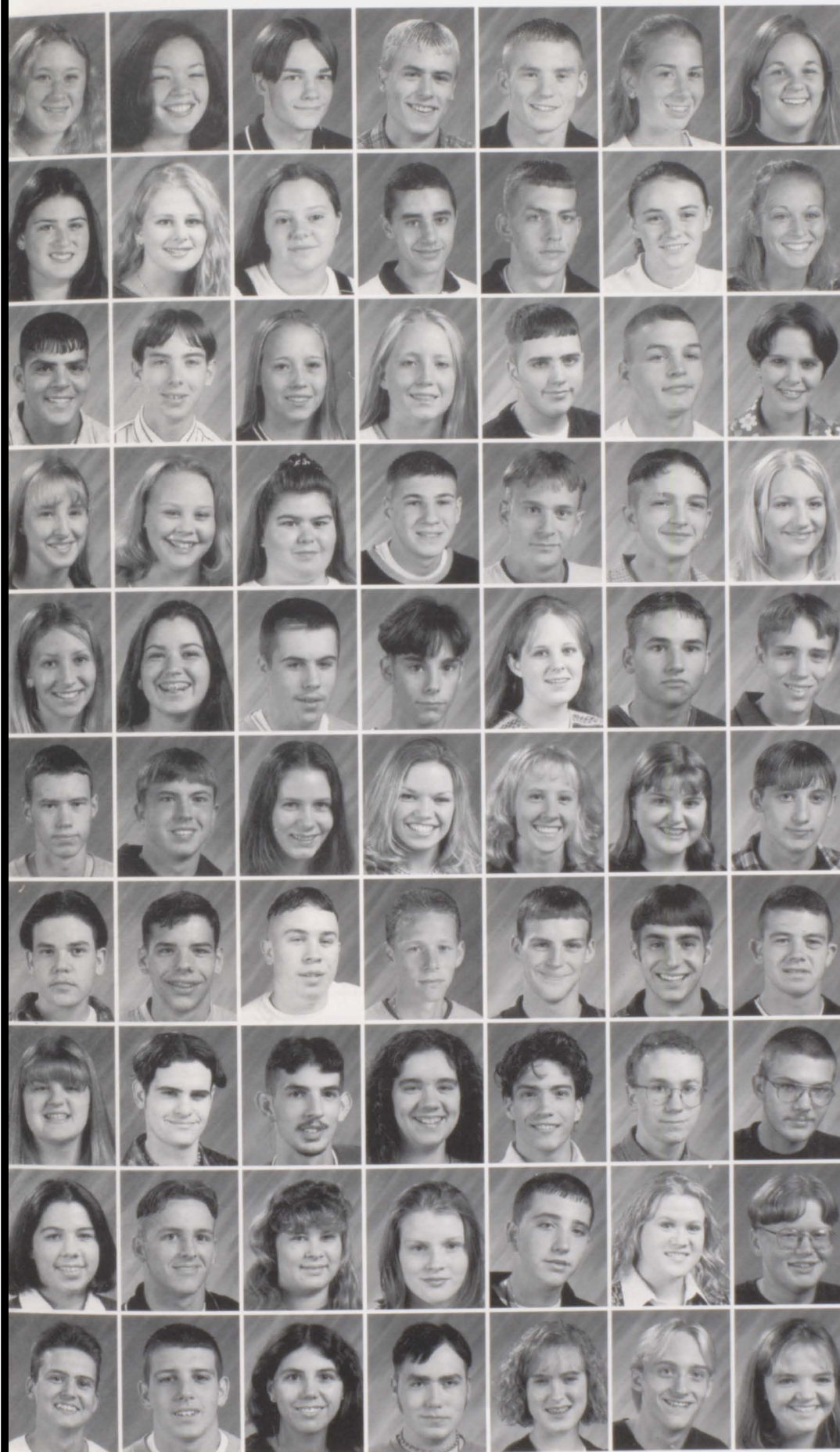


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Kara Middleton
Samuel Miles
Heather Miller
Thomas Moffat
Leah Moler
Lorraine Mong



James Mynatt
Jessica Mynatt
Daniel Napier
Andrea Newhart
David Norris
Lisa Nungester
Matthew Oschman





Amanda Overholtz
Lesta Parker
Jonathan Palowski
Christopher Payne
Thomas Perkins
Amanda Perry
Brandi Perry

Jennifer Phelps
Tracy Phillips
Becky Pollock
Jon Polson
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Robyn Pridemore
Katie Ransome

Joe Ray
John Rea
Denise Reed
Patricia Reed
Kerry Reymann
Joey Richards
Sara Rickard

Robin Ricketts
Cary Riddle
Natalie Riddle
Dustin Riggs
Nathan Roberts
Donald Robertson
Heather Rodriguez

Lora Rogers
Maria Romero
Michael Rose
Greg Rosenbaum
Jennifer Ross
Brandon Runkle
Ben Ruoff

Kevin Russell
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Kymberly Schlangen
Crystal Schmidt
Jocelyn Schneider
Jeremiah Scott

Adam Seifert
William Seward
Kevin Sharpe
Kevin Sheridan
Tim Shockley
Jason Shuffield
James Shugars

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Dan Sohn
Jeff Soots

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We're gonna party

James Shugars and Josh Boyd are tugging for a victory. Tug of war was one of many events that took place for the Homecoming field day.



Michelle Greene is holding on tightly to sing the night away. Wagon Trails Revue gave many students the chance to show off their musical talent.

Kara Middleton plans for her future. Career day was a very important day for some to plan their future career.

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Jennifer Tipmore
Brandon Trostle
Joseph Turner
Angela Tyree
Jenifer Tyree
Stephanie Untersinger
Mike Vaught

Courtney Vehling
Fred Wagner
Jamie Wagner
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Richard Walenga
Daniel Walker
Amanda Walls

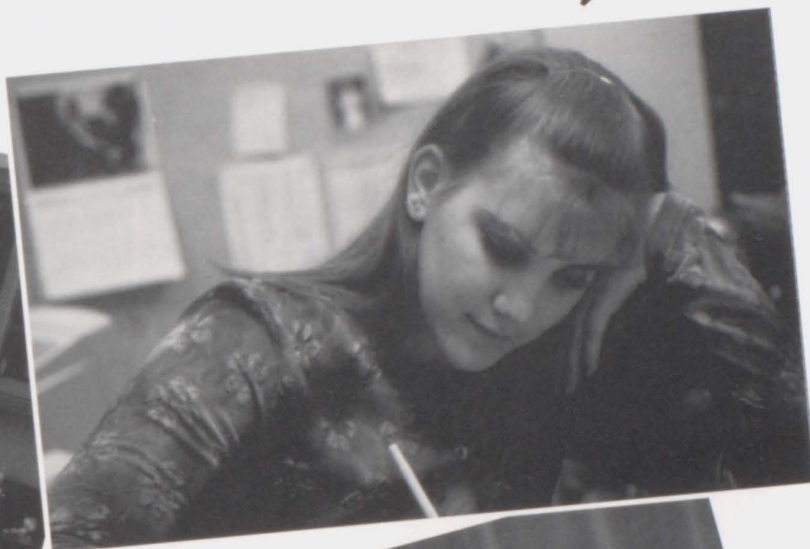
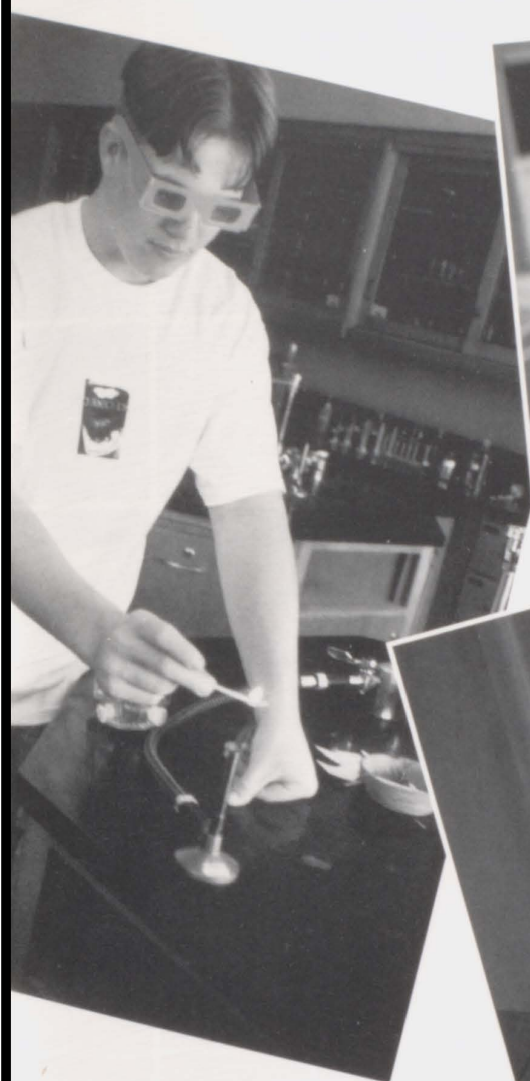
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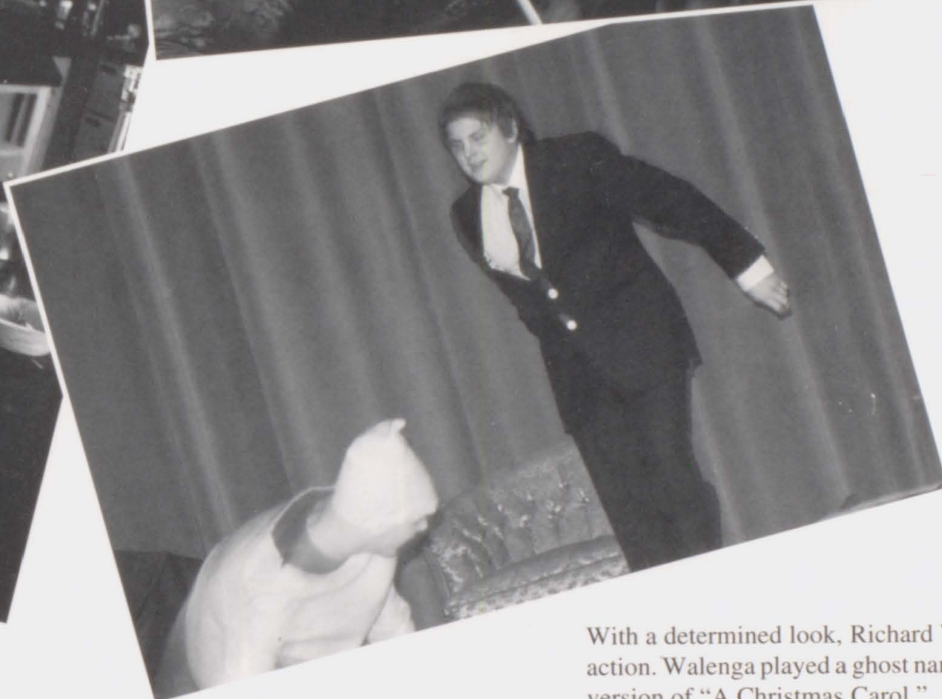
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Preparing to light up the room, Chris Wright takes part in a chemistry experiment. Labs proved to be a good hands-on break from the usual book work.



Trying to finish her home-work before Color Guard practice, junior Katie Bilby completes an assignment. Bilby practiced twice a week with the guard, which placed fourth at state.



With a determined look, Richard Walenga springs into action. Walenga played a ghost named Luke in a revised version of "A Christmas Carol."



Casey West
Scott West
Eric Whitaker
Amanda White
Joey White
William Whitman
Tina Whittemore
Kori Wilkins

Derek Willey
Kara Williamson
Sara Willoughby
Andrew Wilson
Keith Wineman
Allen Wright
Christopher Wright
Jessica Wright

Dawn Wrightsman
Karissa Wys
James Yates
Jenny Young



Sophomores show their enthusiasm as they cheer on their powder puff team to victory. They beat the freshmen during the weeklong Homecoming events.



Chris Murphy, taking the place of a cheerleader, roots on his team. The guy cheerleaders boosted the sophomore crowd's confidence.

The Middle Child

Denise Reed, Amber Mertens

Being the middle child
Everyone will see
It is not always a fun place to be.

The sophomores - they are not
At the bottom nor the top
The only attention they get is from the local cop.

Some do not like it
Some do not care
Hope Perry said, "...you're just there."

"I'd rather be stuck in the middle..."
said Jeremy Taylor
The best part of an oreo is the middle layer.

Although it may not always be fun
It's easy to see
It has to be done.

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Lorie Ashman

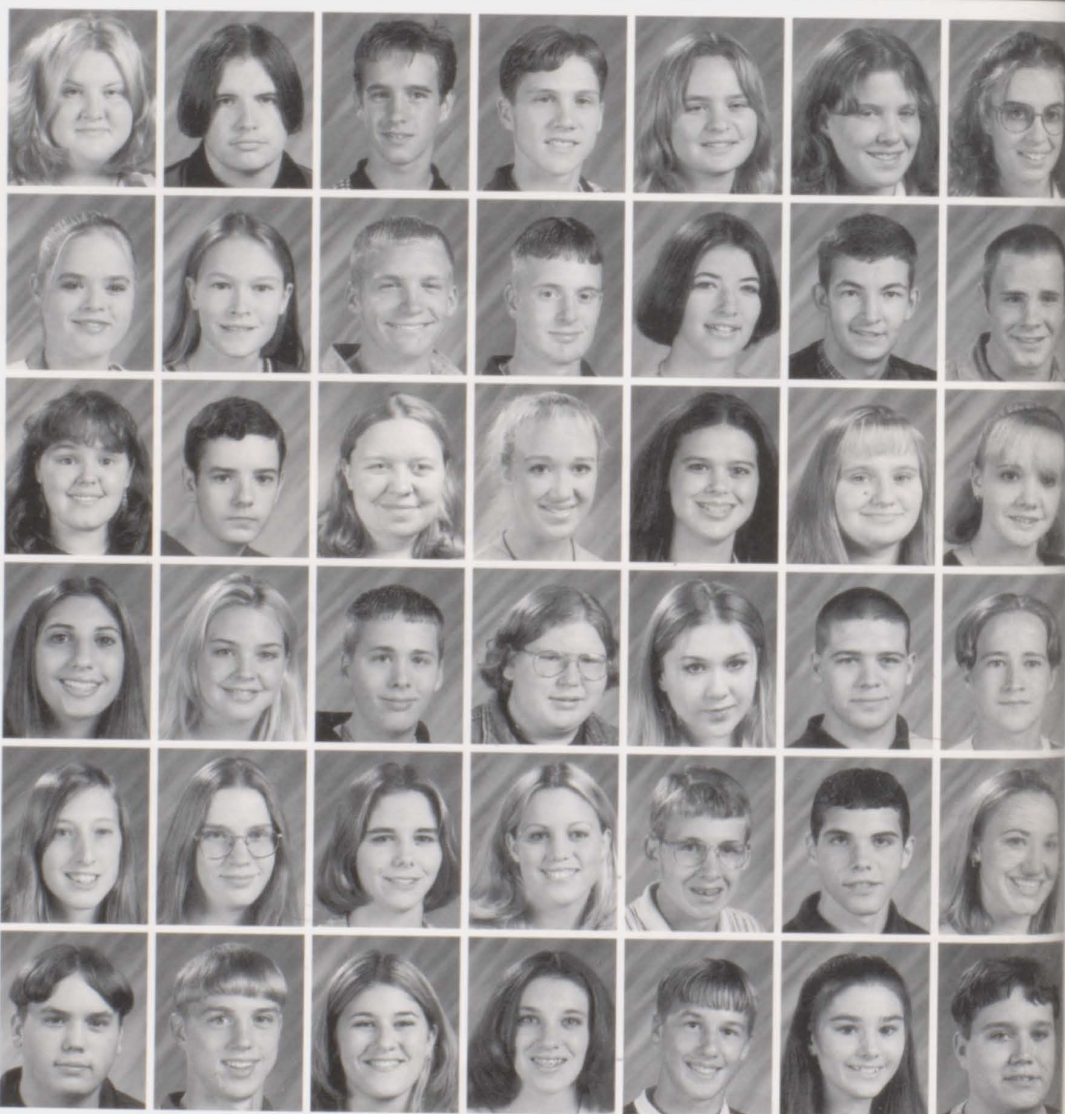
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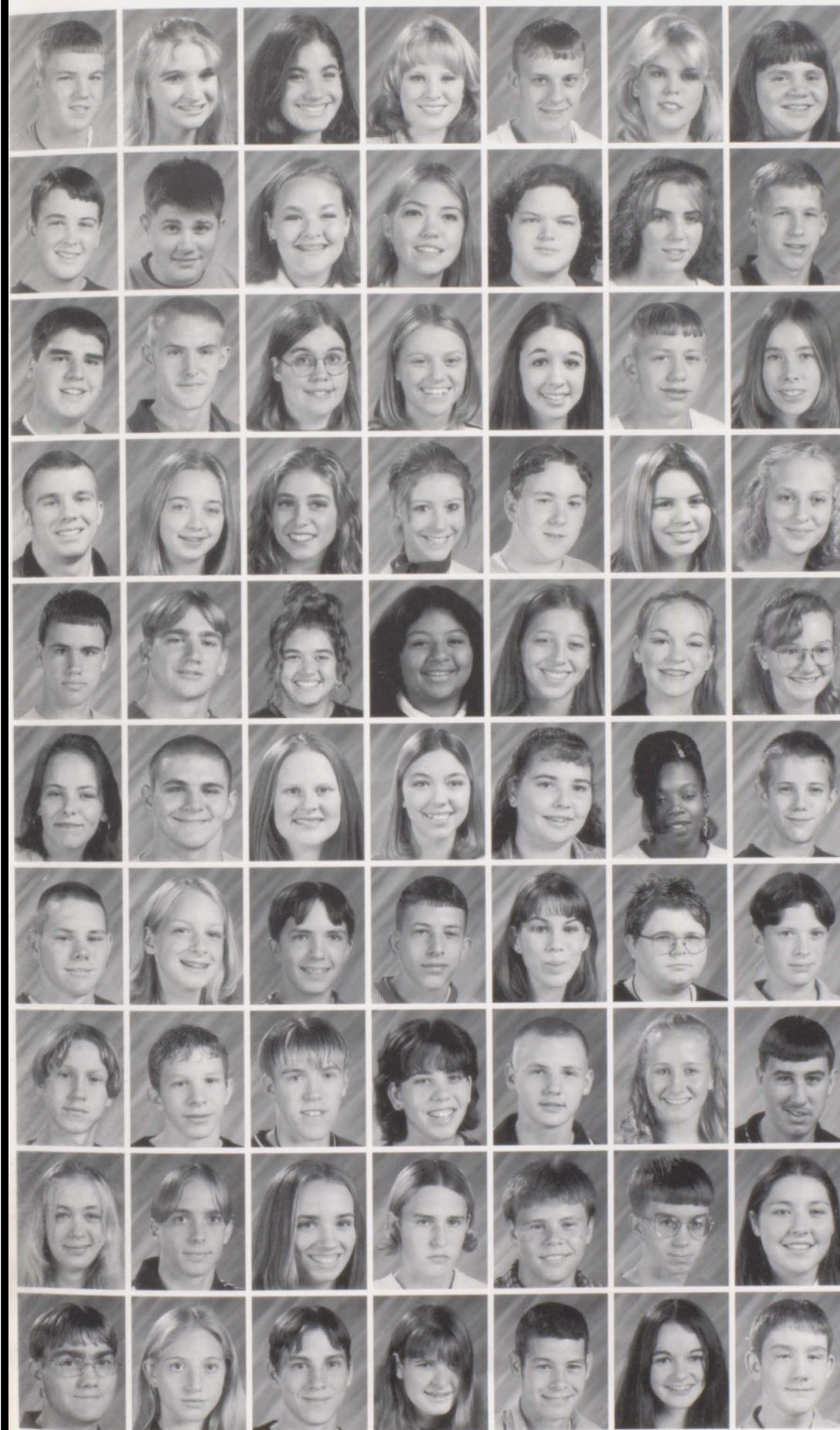
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Stephanie Cothran
Alyssa Craig
Chuck Crane
Jessica Crane
Camron Crawley

Andrew Cromer
Dustin Crooke
Amber Davis
Lani Dennis
William Dezarn
Angela Diehl
Bradley Dillon

James DiMartino
Aaron Dobbins
Olivia Dockweiler
Kimariee Dorris
Krystal Dougherty
Phillip Douglas
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Emily Fields
Jamie Fogleman

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Miranda Garrity
Syreeta Gayles
Daniel Gerholdt

Matthew Gerholdt
Jessica Glover
Jeremy Goldsberry
Kyle Gorman
Melanie Grace
Benjamin Greathouse
Craig Greene

Phillip Gregory
Jesse Grubbs
Kendric Hackler
Alicia Hall
Chad Halterman
Lisa Hamilton
Nicholas Hammel

Christina Hardy
Jerad Harnish
Lynsey Harris
Jeremy Harwell
Aaron Helms
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Candice Henson

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April Kennedy

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Jami King
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Kelli Kirkling
Chad Kivett
Kenneth Knight

Megan Koker
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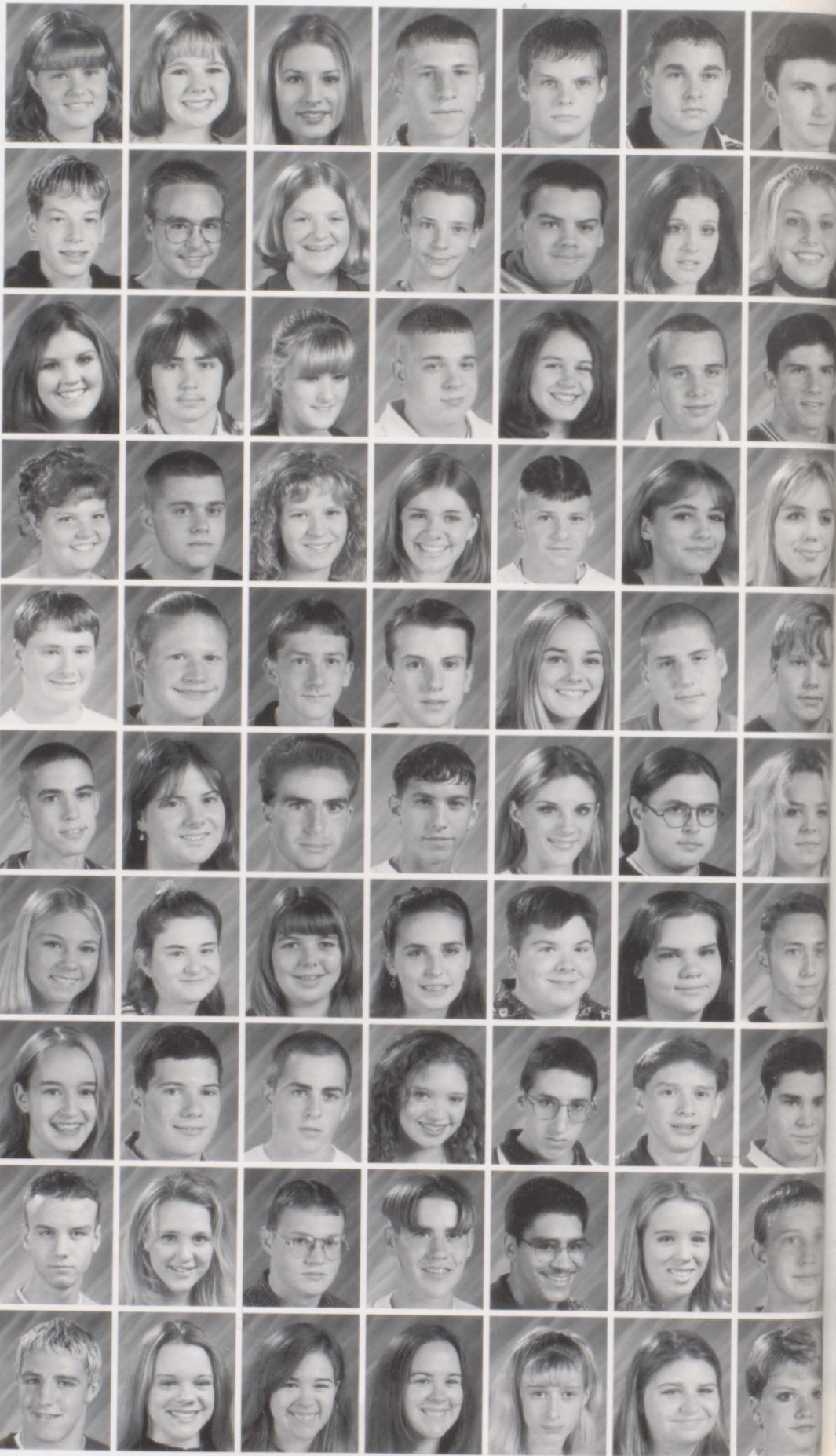
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The Gateway Challenge

Derek Kirk

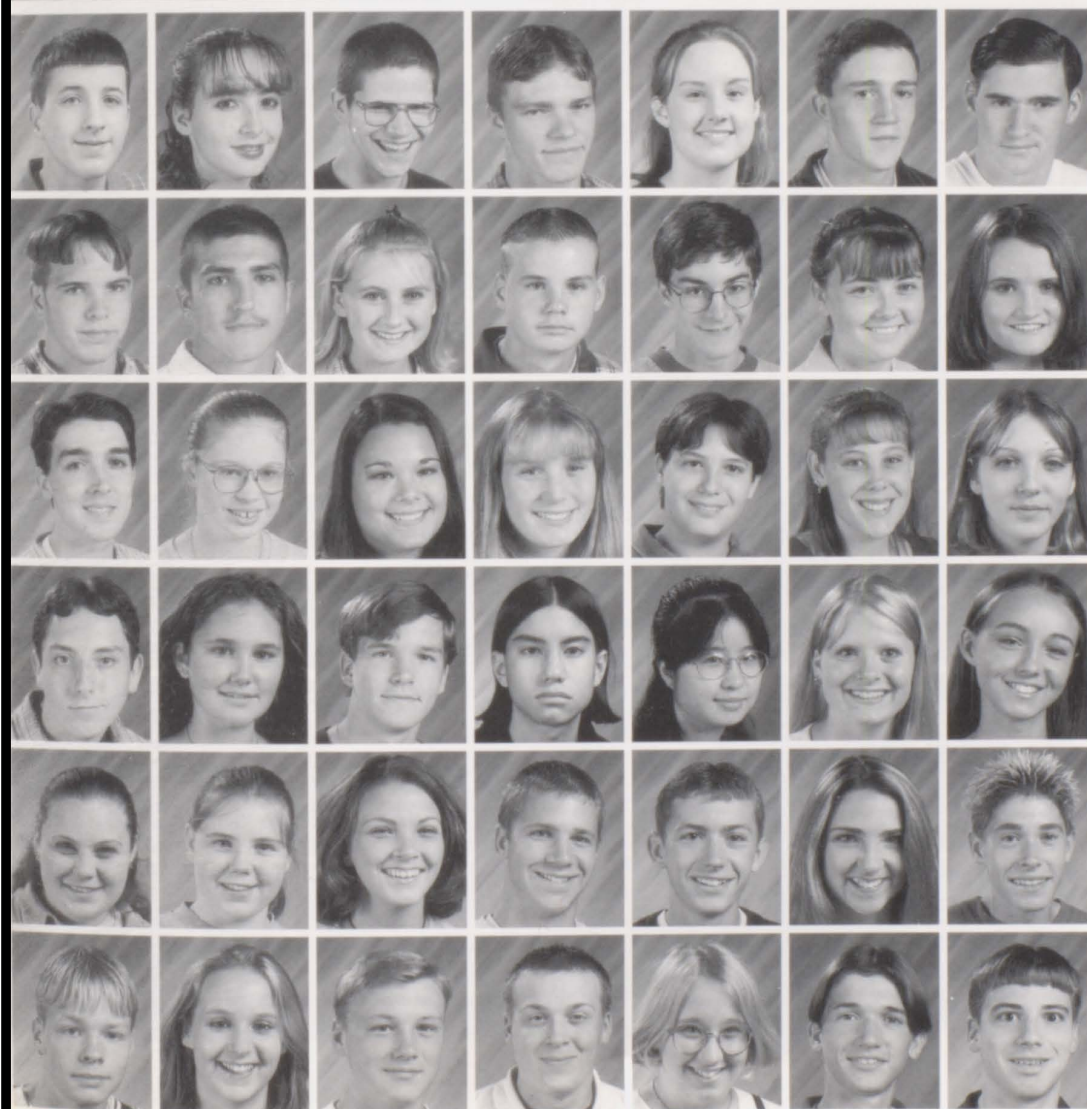
Standards are always being raised for students. Any member of the class of 2000 was likely to gain a new respect for these sort of changes. The class of 2000 faced the rigors of a new test in October, called the Gateway exam. A failing grade translates into no graduation.

Head of guidance, Mr. Lon Milburne, said that the test was a success overall. "They [sophomores] all thought they tried," he said. He added that those who failed will most likely "rethink what trying is when they take [the test] again next year." Any sophomores who failed the test will have the opportunity to retry the following year in hopes of regaining the right to their diploma.

Students reacted differently to these pressures. Mr. Milburne said that the test was taken seriously. However, some students were intimidated by the tougher standards.

Sophomore David Hoggatt said that the added stipulations caused him to not reach his potential on the test. He said the pressure was different from the type students face in I-STEP. Sophomore Jenny Boehme said she felt unprepared for the test. She felt some of the material covered was at a higher level than the material covered in school at the point when the test was given.

Christina Hardy relaxes after finishing the Gateway exam. Refreshments were served to celebrate the completion of the test which required a passing grade in order to graduate.



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James Parker
Shawn Parsons
Lindsay Parvis
Dusty Patterson
Christopher Paul

Joshua Peasley
Ty Peasley
April Pendency
Cane Pennington
James Perkins
Deanna Perry
Hope Perry

Matthew Petro
Cynthia Phelps
Jennifer Phelps
Vickie Phillips
Jacob Pierson
Bridget Pike
Brandy Porterfield

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Jami Poynter
Daniel Pulliam
Sean Pulsifer
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Amy Ragan
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Isaiah Scott
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Amie Shotts
Christina Shrake
Jennifer Skiles

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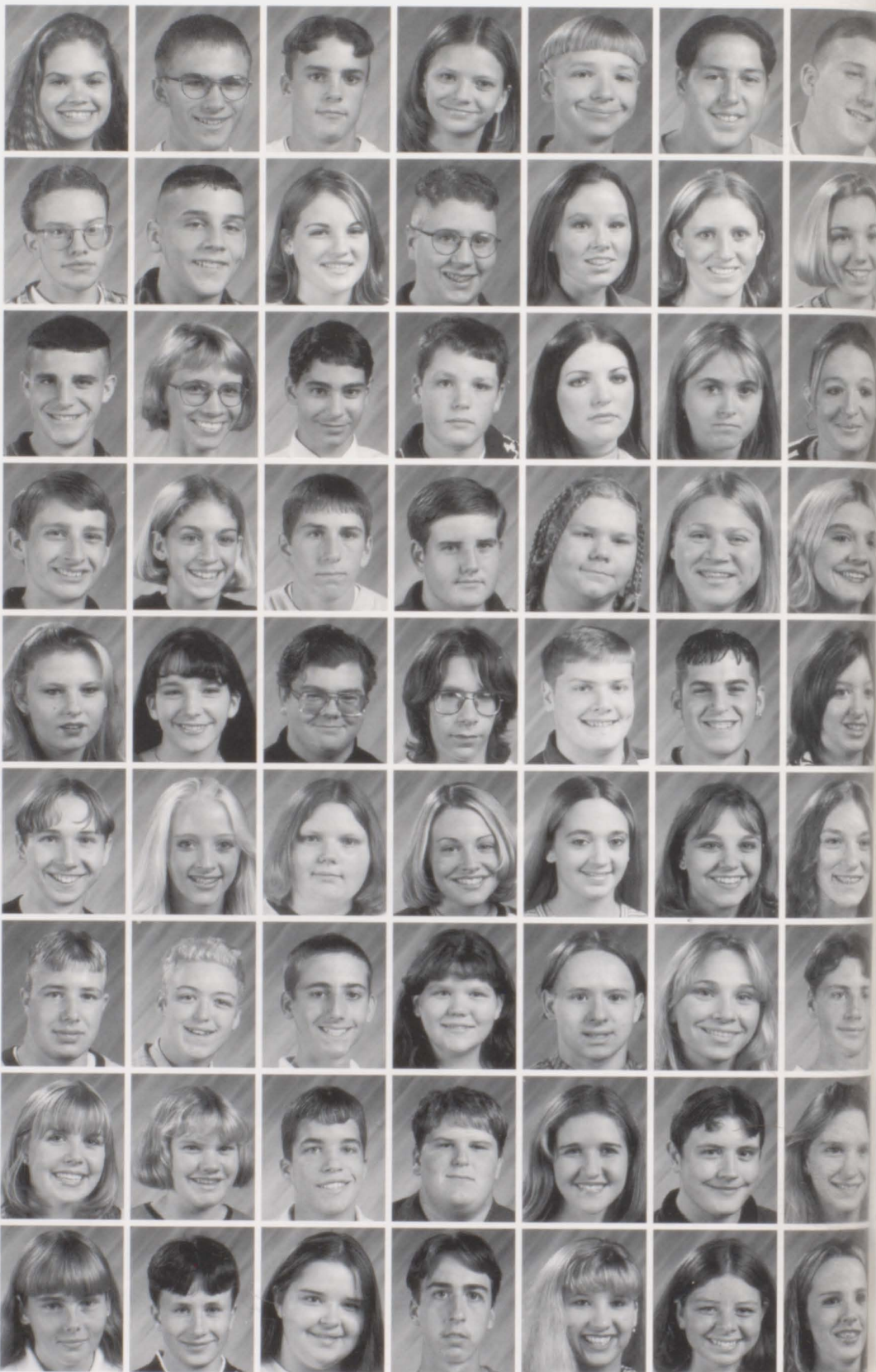
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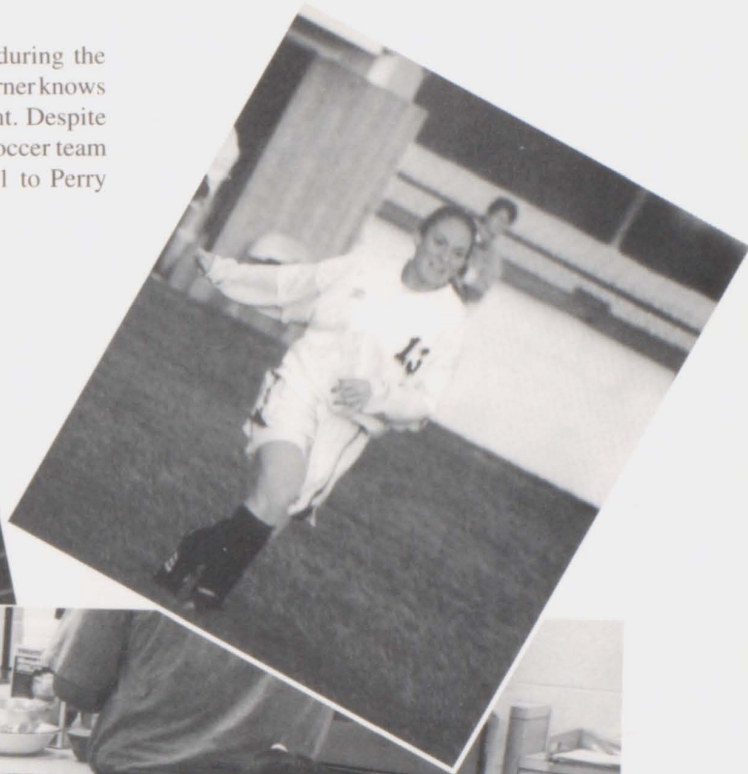
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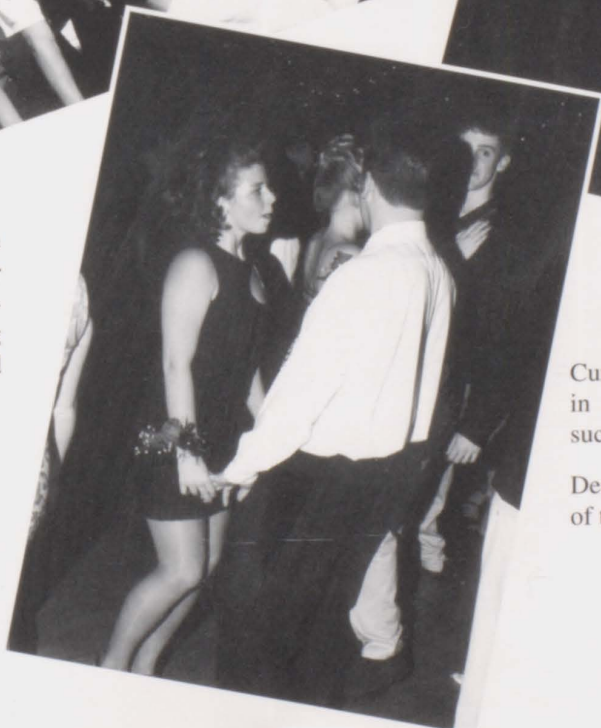
Hugging a teddy bear, Jake Beals dresses as a bum for the Halloween Dance. Many students found creative ways to disguise themselves at the dance.

With a smile on her face during the sectional game, Vanessa Turner knows she has done something right. Despite Turner's efforts, the girls soccer team lost the sectional game 3-1 to Perry Meridian.



Members of the sophomore class take the place of their cheerleaders. Building pyramids was one way of getting their crowd involved in field day.

Missy Wilson breaks it down with her date, senior Jasup Smith, at the Valentine's Dance. Dances gave students the chance to escape the stress of everyday school life.



Curtis Skinner, playing his drums with intensity, participates in a band performance. The band and percussion had a successful year.

Deanna Perry concentrates on her pumpkin carving. Members of the German Club supported the arts and had fun.

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Amanda Alfrey
Aimee Allen
Tiffany Allsup
Aaron Alsop
Lindsay Amore
Bradford Arnold



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Fear of the Unknown

Amber Mertens

Many freshmen enter high school with high expectations and hopes. They look forward to the new changes and privileges that come after graduating from middle school. With these exciting anticipations, however, come doubts and fears. Many expect terrible things to happen. Television and books often put haunting images in incoming freshmen's heads about what will happen once they enter high school.

One thing that some freshmen dread about high school is a danger that lurks in the restrooms. Melissa Steves said she expected freshmen to get swirlies. Fortunately, swirlies at MHS, in reality, are a rare occurrence.

The most common fear freshmen have is the treatment from upperclassmen, especially the seniors. Ryan McCaslin and Becky Fisher both agree they felt this way at first. Fisher said, "Seniors don't pick on us like they say they do."

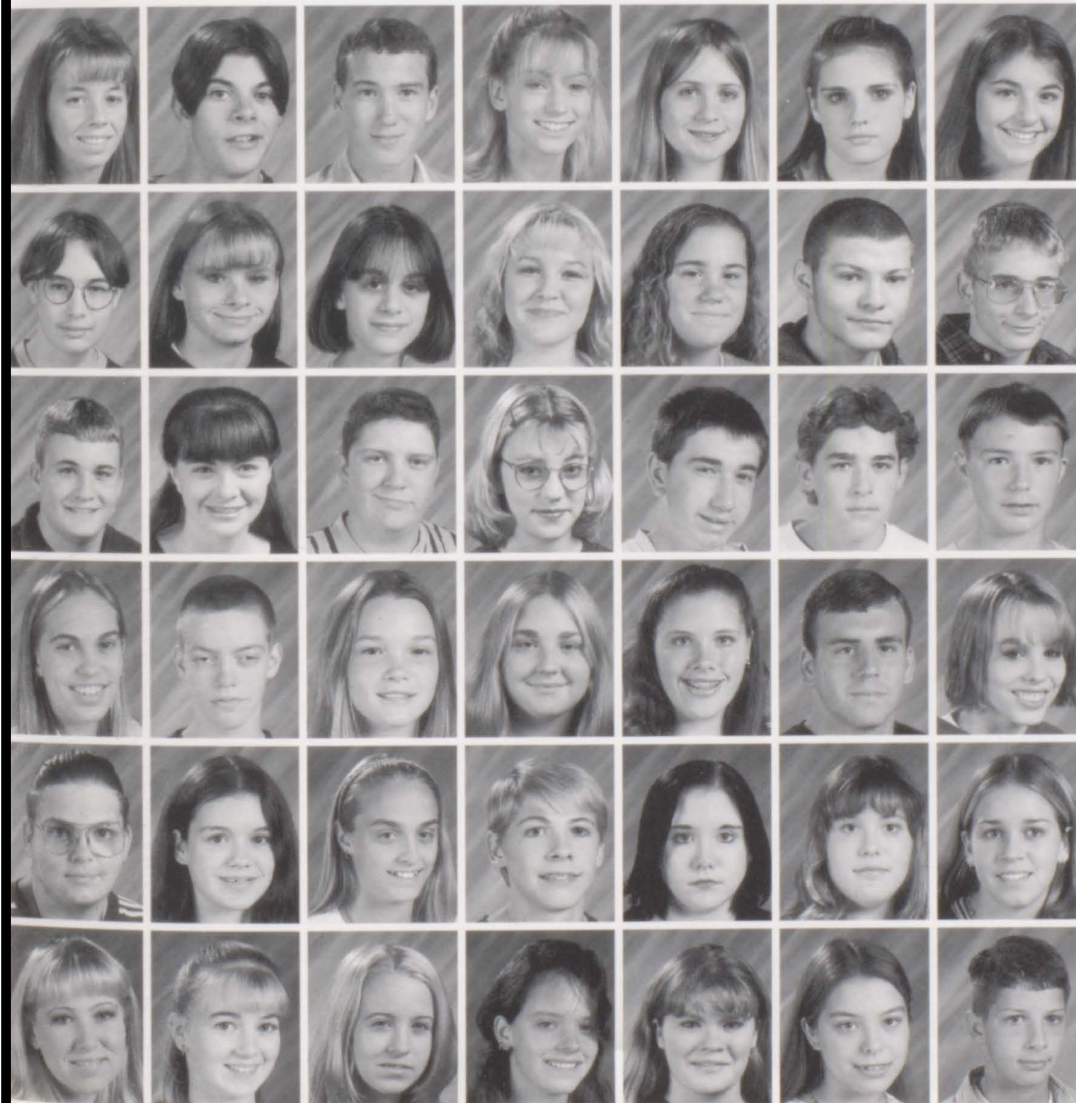
Freshmen often come into high school afraid of what will happen to them because they are the new fish in the pond. However, after the first couple of months, they realize that they had little to worry about after all.



Jamie Cox and Kelli White shove hamburgers into their mouths as quickly as possible. White Castle hamburgers were used in the Homecoming field day eating contest.



Kevin Bernfield pulls with all of his might for the freshman class. Freshmen enjoyed participating in all of the Homecoming competitions.



Kelly Eva
Brandon Fahrback
Eric Farmer
Jill Farr
Becky Fisher
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Heather Gambill

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Shelly Gardner
Kalena Gary
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Jesse Gill
Ryan Glidden

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Tiffany Gould
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Erick Hale
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Christina Holsapple
Diane Holtzclaw
Casey Hook
Jennifer Horn
Beth Howell
Michael Hughes



A time for change

Derek Kirk

1998 ushered in a tidal wave of change both good and bad for the freshman class. The class of 2001 knew the school only as they saw it--torn apart. They held neither the memory of the building as it once was, nor the vision of what the following year would hold. To them, MHS was a cold, drafty building with no ceilings and dusty air. They merely held the promise of a transformed school the next fall. The class of 2001 wasn't new to this sort of environment. During their seventh grade year, renovations began at the middle school. Freshman Anthony Racic felt that the inconvenience was worth it. He said the nicer, newer building ahead would be worth muddling through one year of trading classrooms and stepping over mud puddles.

The newer building pioneered the way into the next millennium and the freshman class was the graduating class of 2001. They prepared to become the first class to enter the "real world" of the next era. Freshman Shannon Pace said, "I think it's cool that our class will be the start of a new millennium. We'll be the future." Cory Brooks said that he feels more driven to succeed as he graduates into the twenty-first century.

Shannon Pace twirls her flag and dances around to the color guard song from Dave Matthews Band. The theme for the girls really paid off and led them to state for the first time in many years.

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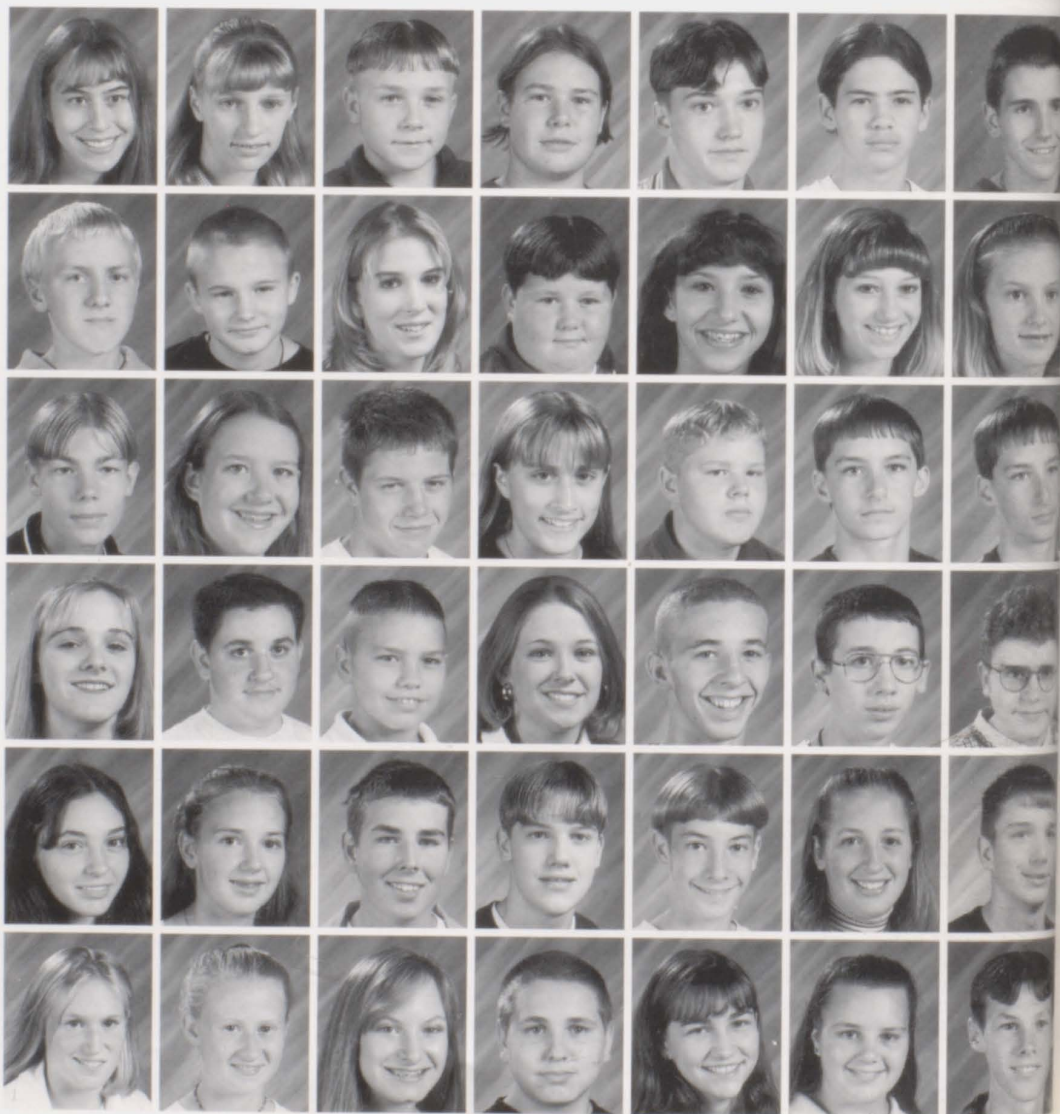
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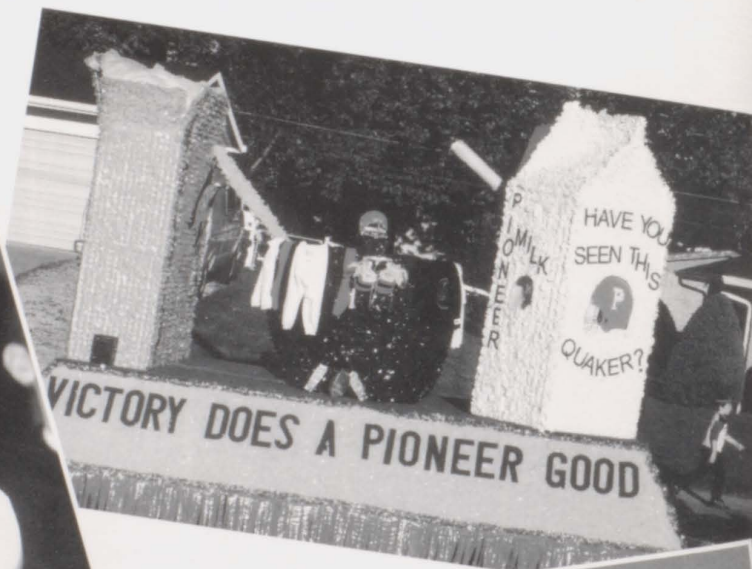
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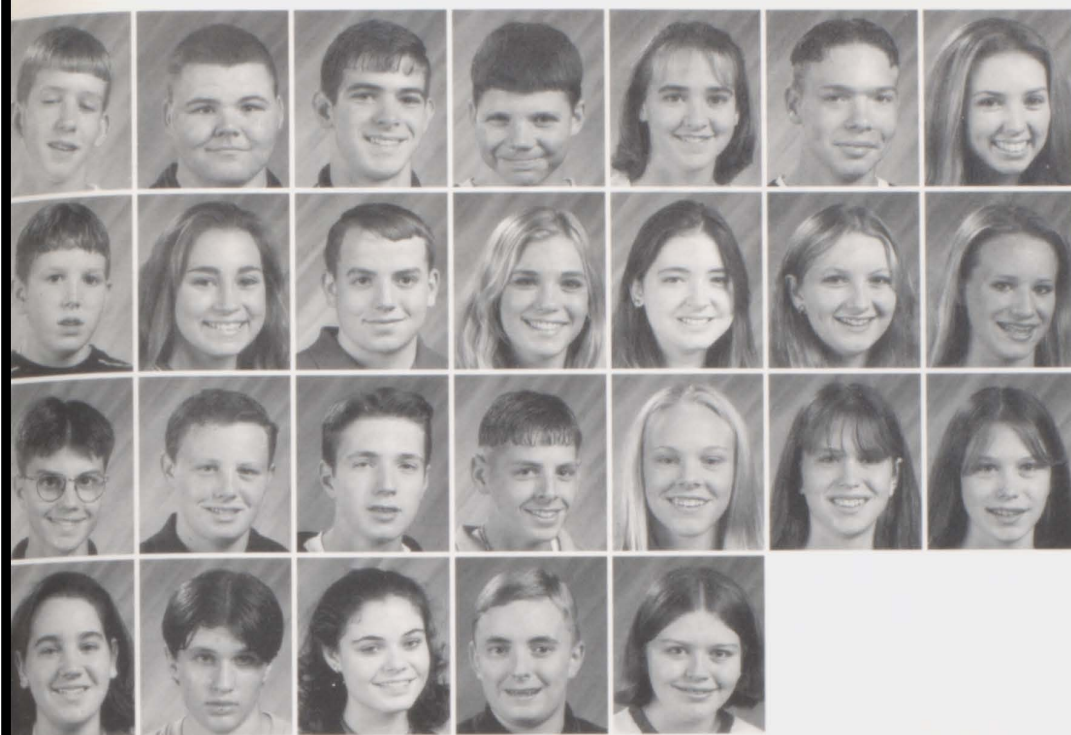
The freshman Homecoming float cruises down Indiana Street.
 The float came in third place, beating the sophomores.



Ryan O'Riley busts a move in his first performance in the Wagon Trails Revue. Millennium was the new freshmen-sophomore choir for the 1997-98 school year.



The freshman girls basketball team is all smiles after winning the Mid-State Conference Championship. The girls had a successful season with Jennifer Schier as the new freshman coach.



Dustin Venable
Charles Vermillion
Michael Viles
Matthew Wagner
Jessica Warthen
Kevin Watkins
Courtney Webb

Derek Weddle
Melissa Weir
Andy White
Kelli White
Ashlee Whitley
Elissa Williamson
Krysta Willis

Anthony Wilson
David Wilson
Ross Wilson
Zachary Wolma
Lauren Wood
Jennifer Woodland
Jessica Woodland

Stacey Wrightsman
Joshua Wyatt
Brittany Yoke
Jake York
Suzanne Zipoff

Annie DiMartino, Stevie Treece, and Cassie Jacobs disguise themselves for the Halloween Dance.



Brian McFarland is on top of the the pyramid, rooting on his girls powder puff team. Spirit was a big factor during Homecoming events.



Brad Stephens throws the ball to a teammate during a game of flag football. P.E. classes participated in many activities during the school year.

Melissa Didot, in the process of throwing the shotput, hurls the eight-pound ball. Freshmen were valuable contributors to the girls track team.

Teachers get involved

Denise Reed



Mrs. Kellie Jacobs and Mrs. Melanie Kassen join sophomore Clint Robinson on "Nerd Day." Teachers, along with students, dressed up to show their school spirit.

Thought of as only teachers teaching a class or even sometimes as a coach, most are not looked at as a friend, a fun person to talk to, or one who gets involved with students. Although many do get involved and are on the football field during field day or in the student council meeting giving ideas, the majority of teachers are not recognized by students for getting involved.

However, a lot of teachers do get involved because they say students learn more this way.

"Have you ever tried to converse with a computer?" said Don Adams. This is his example of why he likes to get involved.

Drama teacher Melanie Kassen said, "I enjoy it because I like to see the end results, like when they get done performing or win an award. When all their hard work pays off in the end, I like to see that."

"I like to get to know students on a different level," said English teacher Elizabeth Yoke.

Getting involved with students does not only mean going to sporting events or being entered in the eating contests on field day, but teaching them and getting to know them. Teachers do not teach because they have to or for the money but because they like teaching and most of all who they are teaching.

Bob Adams-English
Don Adams-History
Kathie Allen-Attendance
Dennis Amrhein-Art
Joe Ash-Business Education



Joel Beebe-English
Mark Bless-Adv. Phys. Conditioning
Carolyn Blickenstaff-Spanish
Kathy Bothwell-Math
Jim Bradshaw-English

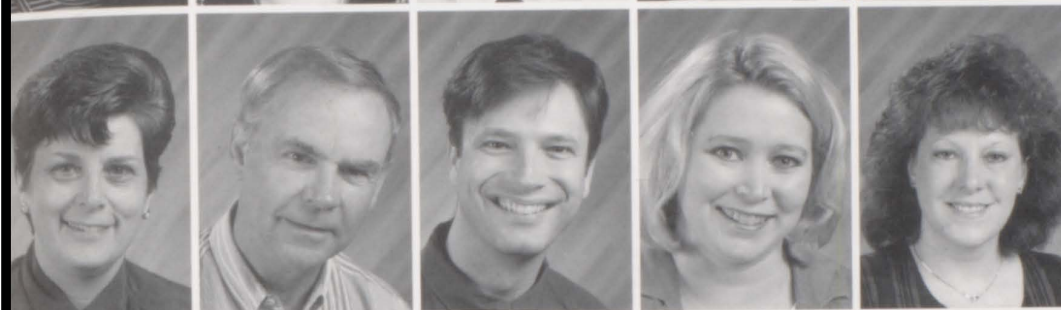


Anne Brewer-Science
Jerry Brown-Asst. Principal
Karl Brown-Guidance
Donna Burton-Math
Edna Bush-Library Aide





Christy Chitwood-Choreographer
 Karen Clifton-Secretary
 Brian Copes-Graphic Arts
 Dana Day-Special Education
 Donna Drake-German



Jan Emerson-Mid-State Secretary
 Stan Emerson-Social Studies
 Jay Emrich-Vocal Music
 Tricia Ferguson-Social Studies/Adv. Study Hall
 Sheryl Fyffe-Orchestra



Joyce Gilly-Social Studies
 Barb Goddard-Librarian
 Peggy Gorman-Bookkeeper, ECA
 Dale Graves-Science
 Max Gregory-Health



Robert Grosskreutz-Math
 Monty Grover-Science
 Diana Hadley-Journalism
 Bob Hamm-Science
 Dan Havens-Guidance



Beth Henry-Guidance
 Stephen Hilligoss-Business
 Rosie Horein-P.E./Consumer and Family Sciences
 Kellie Jacobs-English
 Joan Jarvis-Consumer and Family Sciences



Joe Johnson-Science
 Kathy Johnson-Secretary
 Norb Johnson-Math
 Melanie Kassen-Speech/Drama
 Richard Kelley-Industrial Arts

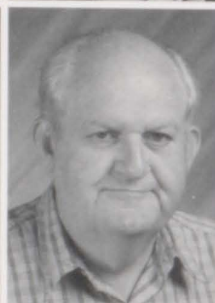
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 Aloha Landwerlen-Business
 Kelly Maxfield-Industrial Arts
 Lon Milburn-Guidance Director



Tamara Mills-Spanish
 Andrea Mobley-Science
 Elaine Moebius-Vocal Music
 Mike Mossbrucker-Economics/P.E.
 Derek Moyers-Social Studies



Charles Muston-Asst. Principal
 William Overholser-Principal
 James Owen-Math
 Kim Peters-French/English
 Ann Phillips-English



Brenda Ponchot-Guidance Secretary
 Don Pope-Athletic Director
 David Pugh-Math
 Evelyn Rosada-Special Education Aide
 Mike Savini-English



Peggy Saylor-Business Education
 Greg Silver-Social Studies
 Stan Story-Asst. Band Director
 Jean Thaler-Bookkeeper/ECA
 Roger Thomas-Special Education



Wanda Tomlinson-Math
 Terri Tony-Special Education Aide
 Judy Wade-Business Education
 Jerry Weber-Instrumental Music
 James Whitaker-Health/P.E./Anatomy



In their time off...

Derek Kirk

During the school day, the school revolves around the students. Teachers focus their energy on guiding students into intellectual arenas. However, the faculty is often overlooked and their hobbies and interests go unnoticed.

English teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Yoke, when not in school, spends her time involved with music, taking long walks, swimming, putting puzzles together, reading, and painting. She admits that a good many of these interests are difficult to explore because of her duties at school. However, she has more free time in the summer.

Social Studies teacher, Mr. Don Adams, considers his most interesting hobby to be beekeeping. He enjoys gardening on the side and aspires to own and operate a greenhouse one day. Mrs. Peggy Gorman, of the bookstore, stated simply that she has children and therefore, no life. Mr. Richard Franklin, on the other hand, said he used to enjoy raising rabbits during his downtime. The 1997-98 school year was the first year that he wasn't able to raise rabbits in fifteen years.



English teacher Lisa Layton takes a break from the school day by relaxing on a couch in the Teachers' Lounge. The lounge was a place for staff, faculty and administrators to relax and visit with one another.



Kelly Maxfield and Joe Johnson help freshmen work on their first float project of their high school career.



Derek Moyers spots junior Jessie Henard as she spins around during one of the Homecoming field day events.



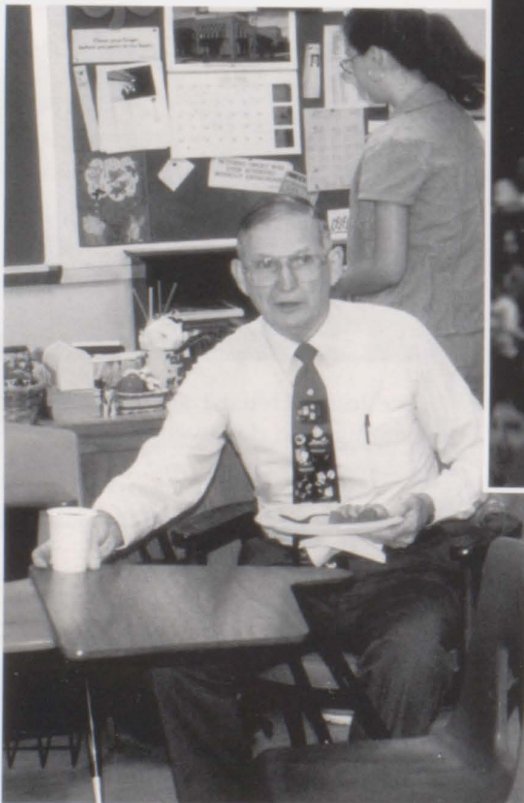
Susan Wilcox-Social Studies
Karen Yeager-English
Elizabeth Yoke-English
Kim Zook-Science

Taking Care



Stan Emerson and Bob Adams stuff their faces with White Castle hamburgers. The eating contest was a favorite on the Homecoming field day.

Coach Mark Bless guides his team to a victory. Despite their record the football team was still determined to give their all.



Derek Moyers, Andrea Mobley, Sarah Kilfoil, and Dana Day are four of the eleven pipers piping. The Twelve Days of Christmas was traditionally put on by the Student Council at the Christmas convocation.

Jerry Brown spends one of his last school days eating with Mrs. Phillips' English class. The class threw Brown a party for his retirement.

of Business



Greg Silver and Steve Hilligoss eat lunch with the seniors on the steps of the grand staircase. The senior picnic was a tradition during the last week of school.

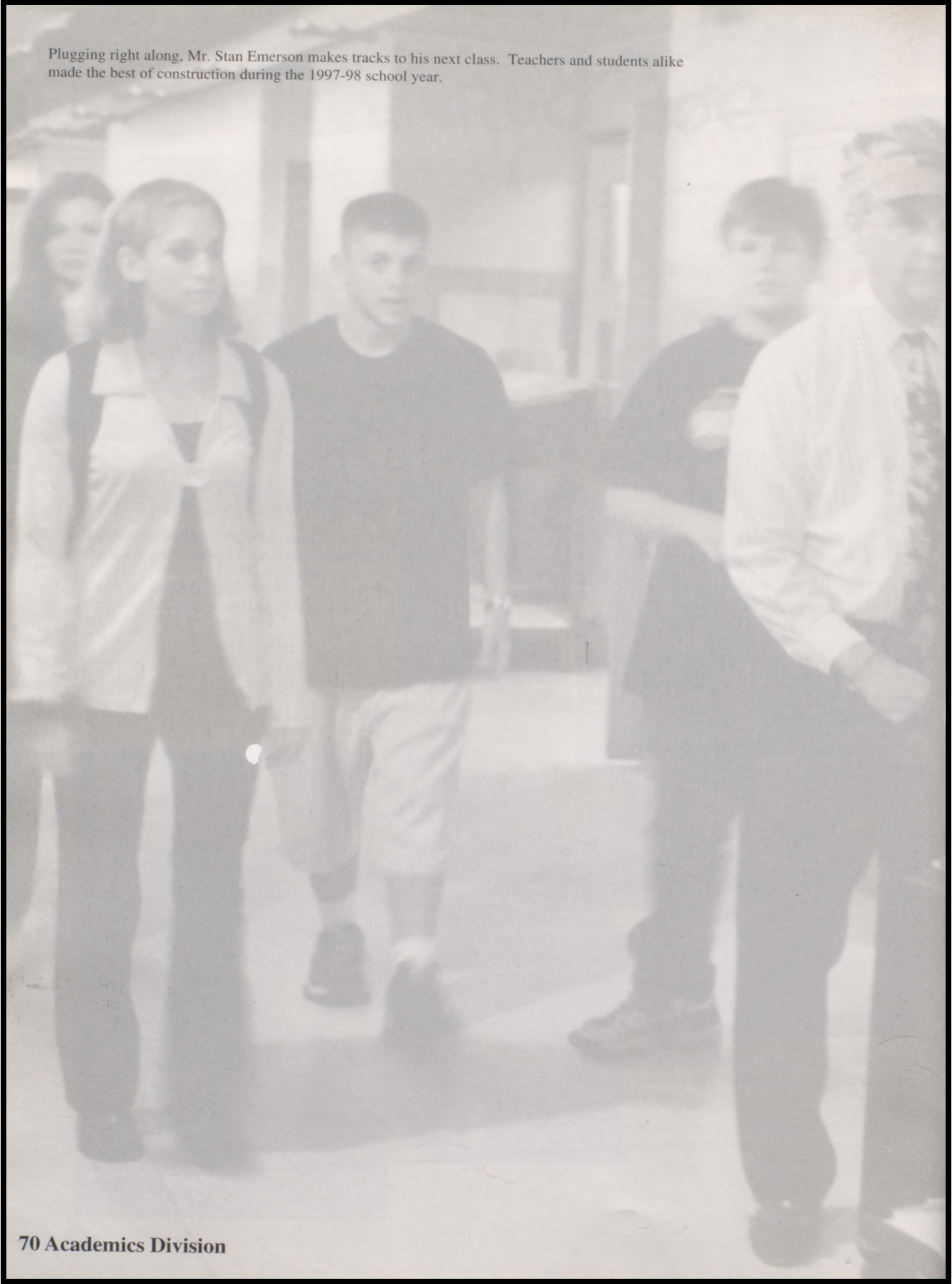
Karen Yeager takes her turn grilling at the senior picnic. Faculty members cooked the food at the picnic honoring the graduating class.



Tricia Ferguson and Dennis Amrhein tug for the teachers' win in the traditional tug-of-war contest. The teachers enjoyed competing against the students.



Plugging right along, Mr. Stan Emerson makes tracks to his next class. Teachers and students alike made the best of construction during the 1997-98 school year.



DODGING CLASS

Derek Kirk

The minute hand wraps itself around the face of the clock at a snail's pace as students bide their time from 7:30-2:34 every day. There are five hours and 50 minutes of solid class time every day at school. Homework, tests, lectures, and heavy reading leave heads spinning and eyes rolling. Class after class, everyone tries to find some way to make it to the next passing period.

By the time they reach high school, students are well versed in the art of avoiding learning. Some of their tactics include passing notes, raiding the vending machines, and snacking in class. Sophomore Chris Smith said he prefers to "sleep, or talk to friends"--until the teacher makes him stop.

Many students go to great lengths to get out of class. They go to other teachers, earnestly seeking passes, seizing every opportunity to visit guidance or the office. Junior John Rea insists that he never tried to "dishonestly" dismiss himself from class. He did, however, admit to "dawdling" back to class after having been summoned to the office.

Junior Matt Oschman conceded to having used his own shady devices to get out of class. Oschman's mother served in the nurse's clinic when Mrs. Meunier was out. If class proved to be too overbearing for Oschman, he would excuse himself under the pretense of meeting with his mother.

However, some students have no need to leave class in order to pass time. Junior Richard Walenga said that he spent his class time "refining his arts." Walenga's arts, in his own opinion, include, his "humorous inclinations" and the pursuits of his "fertile mind." Walenga doesn't even wait to finish his homework. "Homework waits," he said.

Finishing off his senior year as concert master, senior K y l e H u e r k e m p plays in his last orchestra concert. Most of the orchestra members started playing in the sixth grade, making their last concert a memorable one.



"Hearing the silence before the roar of clapping after our performance gives me chills," said sophomore Erica Campbell. This rush of emotion was common among MHS students who performed on stage. Throughout the year there are many types of performances the go across the Mooresville High School auditorium stage. Approximately 33 percent of MHS students are involved in at least one musical group, although there are some who choose to be in two.

There are seven choral groups here at MHS and they are increasing every year. Each choir performs choreography along with vocals. The annual Spring Spectacular is a performance involving all of the choirs performing two to three songs apiece along with one with all of the choirs. "It was really hard to put together because we had to try and learn how each of the choirs sounded with each other before

we sounded good as a whole," said sophomore Chris Conner.

Band is divided up into two different ensembles, symphonic band and marching band.

The marching band took place over the summer and the beginning of the school year. They competed at several contests during the fall months.

Symphonic band played at several concerts throughout the year. "We play many times for special occasions and to showcase our skills," said junior Matt Oschman.

Another group that often performed was the orchestra. Orchestra taught students basic music theory skills and confidence in their own skills.

Drama students worked a semester preparing for the Christmas play. This performance was presented to the school. "It was great to hear the audience reward us for our hard work by clapping," said sophomore Brandon Utterback.



Jenifer Tyree Heather Miller

Performing on Stage



Giving the drum major a look, junior Megan Lynch plays a solo for one of the marching band's songs. Although marching band takes place in the summer, they have a chance to perform their show during Wagon Trails Revue.



Going in close, senior Corrie Bucker and junior Chris Lelak practice their kiss as part of the annual Spring play. Being apart of the Spring play meant doing whatever it took to make the play a success.



Focusing in on the music, junior Candy Craig performs in one of the Orchestra's many events. The award-winning Orchestra did many community musical performances to help raise money.

Portraying his anger, sophomore Mike Kemp acts out a scene in the drama class' version of *A Christmas Story*. Mrs. Melanie Kassen's drama classes annually write and perform Christmas plays for the school.



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Students Speak Out

I loved performing in color guard so much that I decided to expand my entertaining by joining choir.



-junior Katie Bilby



Posing at the end of a song, senior Jordan Graves and junior Amber Mertens finish their performance with attitude. Finesse succeeded in captivating their audiences and judges and winning many competitions.

Building on, sophomore David Hoggatt attaches the final pieces to a model he is constructing. The pre-occupation class prepared certain students to attend more specialized classes next year.

Heating up, junior Michael Brown wires a heating unit which he has taken apart. Brown attended Ben Davis with the intent of "getting experience to earn money right after high school."



Surging on, juniors Jon Adams and David McCorkle complete a circuit for electricity class. Electrical students learned to manipulate various circuits in everyday appliances.

Playing around, sophomore Andrea O'Conner watches over two small children. This gave pre-occupation students a time to experience the trials and tribulations of parenthood.



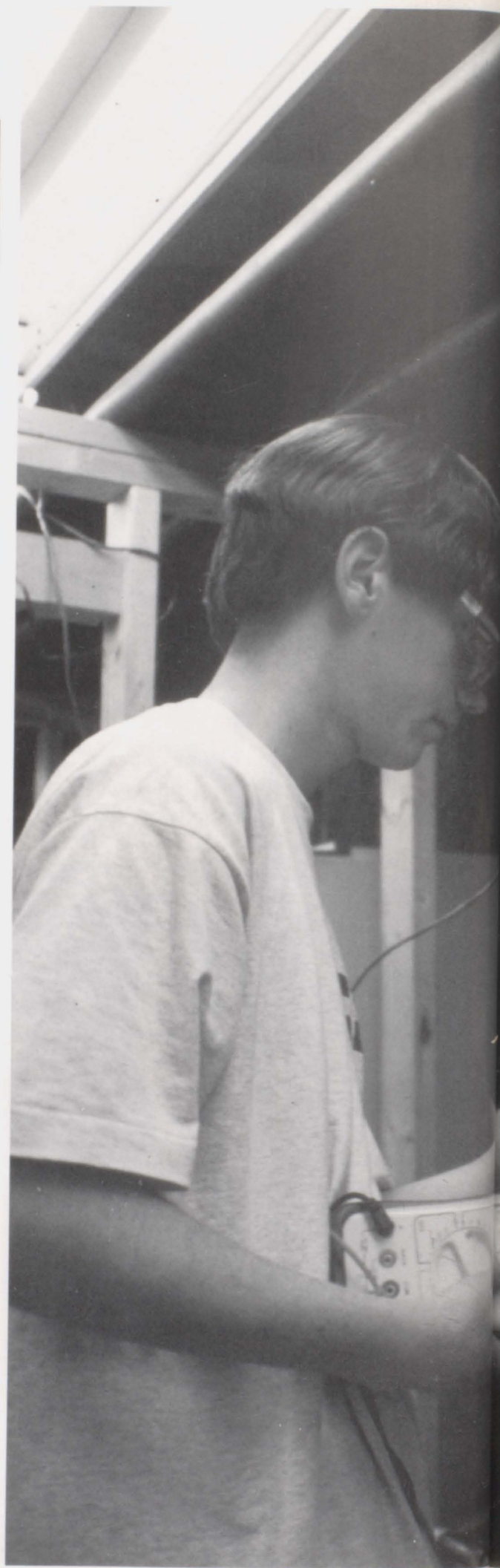
The Foundation Students Speak Out

"While at Area 31, I have learned that computer programming is not what I thought it was but either way, I like it and I'm going to base my career on it."

- junior, Javid McDaniel



Focusing in, juniors Josh Conyer and Kim Hammel write a program for their computer class. They attended an IUPUI class where they explored different computer languages.



Using your hands

Heather Miller Jenifer Tyree

"Rrrrrrr, Bang, Thud, Click, Tap....." These are the familiar sounds to MHS students attending Ben Davis Vocational School. Area 31, as Ben Davis is called, gives students the opportunity to have a hands-on experience with a specific profession.

"It helps me with the profession I was planning on doing in the future," said junior David McCorkle, who studied electronics.

Nine schools have students enrolled at Ben Davis. They pool their resources to provide a facility capable of training students in areas that would not be feasible otherwise.

Head of Guidance, Mr. Lon Milburn said, "Those kids [attending Area 31] would not have the opportunity to take those courses without this program. The finan-

cial burden alone would make it impossible to provide the state-of-art instrumentation that is available [at Area 31]."

Students who attend Area 31 can

select from more than ten different professions requiring additional technical training after high school. Sophomore Everett Jones said he enjoys his automachanics class and has decided to base his future trade on it. Another benefit of Area 31 is that it will allow some students to go

straight into the workforce after high school instead of into a trade school.

"After I finish this program [cosmetology] I will be eligible to take the state license examine," said junior Rachelle Dozier. Mr. Milburn said completing a class at Area 31 allows students to earn credits to certain colleges and vocational schools.



Tuning up, sophomore Everett Jones tightens the shocks on a car in the Area 31 garage. Students worked on engines, transmissions, and other basic parts on the numerous vehicles needing to be serviced.

Practicing his German look, senior Kyle Huerkemp, German Club president, finishes a piece of "wurst." Several German students also joined the German club as a way to learn more about the cultural aspects of Germany.



Food, art, and music. Where in MHS were all of these taught in just one class? Foreign language classes gave students the chance to experience a totally different culture.

Spanish students learn the language, in addition to geography and customs. Students tasted a bit of Spanish culture through slide shows and presentations. With three Spanish teachers, students got a wider variety of perspectives. "The teachers expressed different opinions about certain countries, enabling us to have greater understanding of the cultures," said junior Kristy Iacobucci.

German students spent the first two years learning the grammar of the language. Students worked at pronunciation by video taping themselves singing German songs. Vocabulary was stressed by using manipulatives. A fake store was set up to practice spoken German in an environment close to that in

Germany. Advanced students learned the history of German-speaking countries. Videos and class discussion helped students to better their understanding of Germany. Junior Jon Palowski said, "Germany is really different and similar to the US. I didn't even realize these things until I took advanced German."

French taught students about different customs of the French people twenty years ago and the customs of today. Students experienced French foods by having "culture days" where students had tasting parties. Students

were often required to make presentations, act out plays, and recited stories to help them with pronunciations. Some French students expanded their learning even more by going to France. "Traveling to France was the experience of a lifetime, I couldn't have done it without my French classes," said junior Denise Reed.

Jenifer Tyree

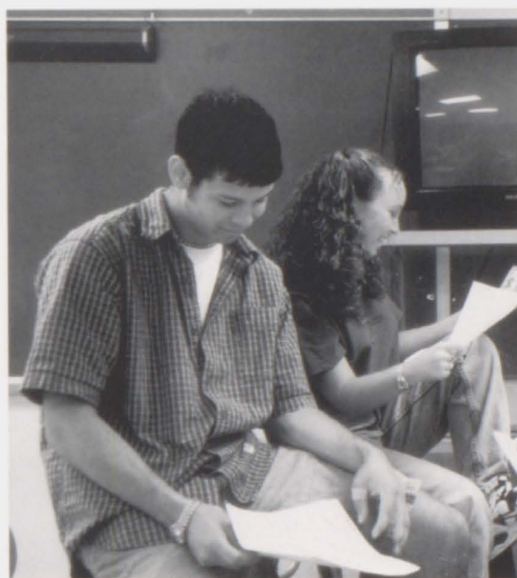


Foundation of Culture

Chalking out an answer, sophomore Erica Campbell writes her response to a question. In French class, Mrs. Kim Peters had her students play board games for better understanding.



Speaking French dialogue, sophomores Melanie Grace and Brandy Porterfield act out a casual conversation between two French people. French II classes consisted mostly of grammar and conversing in French.



Comparing answers, sophomores Chris Howell and Lindsey Miles take a look at each other's work in Spanish class. The first year of Spanish involved a lot of group work that required getting along together and sharing knowledge about Spanish.

Giving her menu one final glance, junior Angie Coleman prepares to turn in "La Cocina." Mrs. Tamara Mills tried new and interesting things with her Spanish classes to make things fun.



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Students Speak Out

Taking Spanish for four years gave me a better understanding and a new way of looking at other countries of the world.



-senior Jason Ellyson



Paying close attention, sophomore Henri McCoy demonstrates correct verb form usage. Mrs. Peters spent a substantial amount of time explaining the importance of correct French grammar.

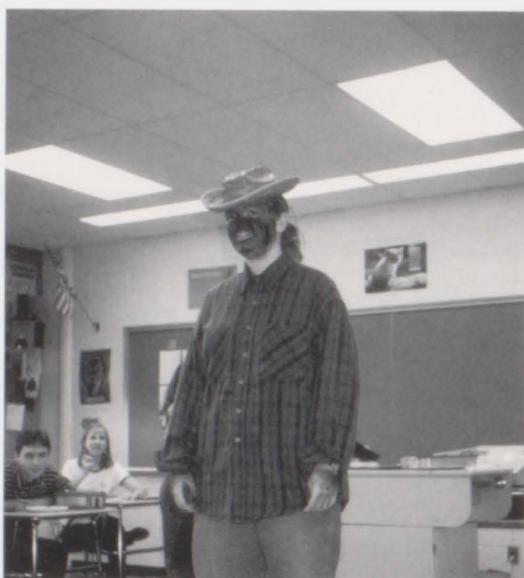
Enjoying his last year, Assistant Principal Mr. Jerry Brown helps himself to a delicious breakfast. Mrs. Ann Phillips' first and seventh period advanced English classes treated Mr. Brown to a retirement party.

Expressing her opinion, senior Amber Wolma acts out her impression of a talk show host. Mrs. Karen Yeager's English classes wrote a poem about an occupation.



Depicting her interpretation of Jim, junior Daisy Thompson gives her project from the *Huck Finn* novel. Mrs. Elizabeth Yoke used many techniques for teaching students their own ways of thinking.

Portraying the stereotypical nerd, senior Julie Reynolds reads her poem about the day in the life of a geek. Mrs. Karen Yeager's literature class was a required class for seniors.



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Students Speak Out

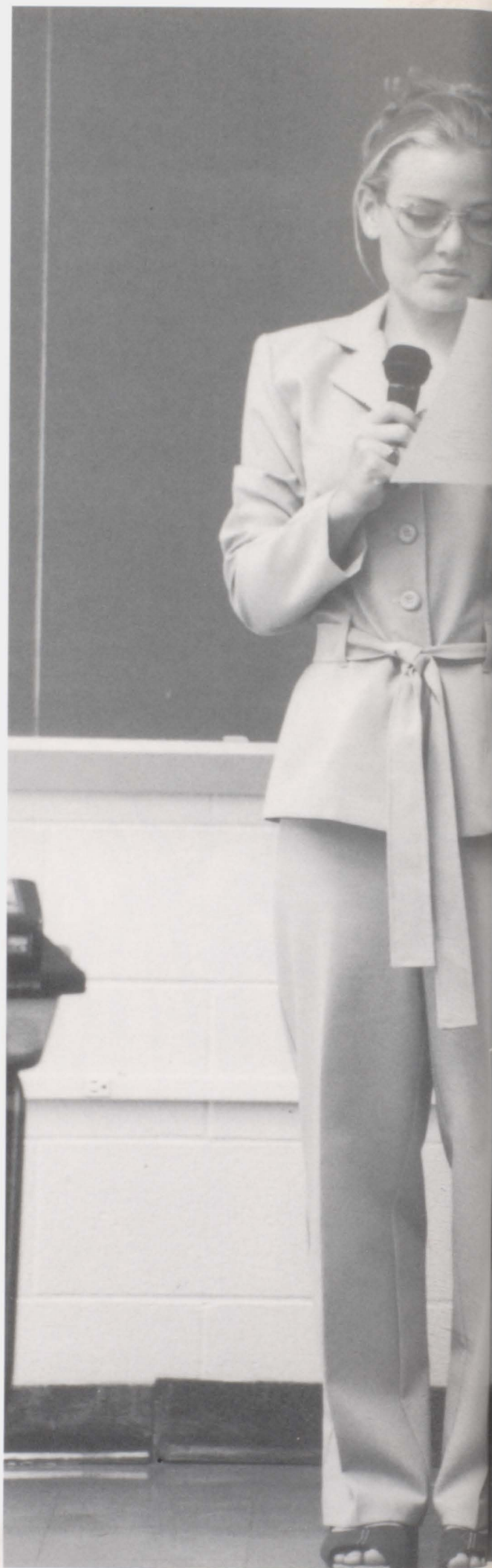
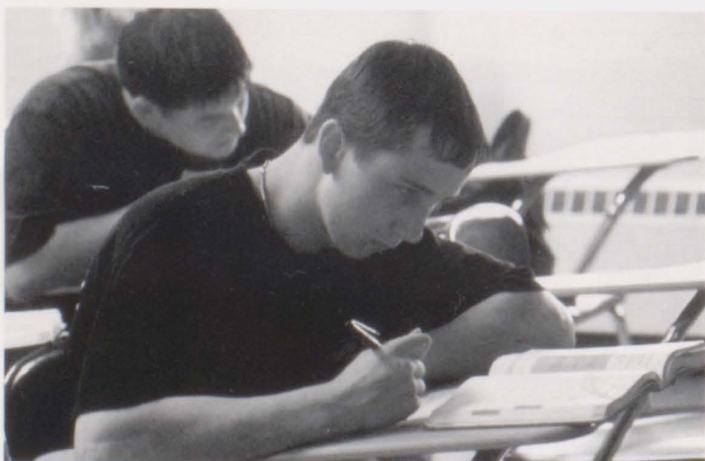
Mrs. Yoke's comp class gave us skills in creativity and determination to do things right.

My favorite part was proofreading my peer's papers.

-junior Bryant Ponchot



Considering all answers, sophomore Ryan Teverbaugh completes a comp assignment. Mr. Jim Bradshaw tried to make his class engaging but a little book work was needed to accomplish greatness.



Performing in class

Heather Miller Jenifer Tyree

When the word, "English," is said, many ideas such as composition, literature, speaking and writing come to mind.

Junior Chad Gillenwater said it is "everything;" sophomore Henry McCoy said that "English is words." Freshman Andrea Tyree called English, "communication."

However, English classes at MHS offer much more than just these ideas. These classes taught skills that will be invaluable to students in the "real world," enabling students to make a good first impression on people.

Speech is a class that offers students the opportunity to express what's on their minds and practice speaking in front of people.

"Taking speech made speaking in front of people easier. It made being in the drama play more comfortable," said senior

Corrie Bucker.

Composition was a required class. It had to be taken for four years to graduate. Writing compositions, learning correct grammar, and thinking creatively were some of the necessities for succeeding in a comp

class.

"I never really thought of comp as a required class but instead a class in which I could have fun and excel," said senior Laura Barton.

Literature was also a required class for four

years, although, drama or speech could be taken in the place of it. Literature consisted of reading novels and then trying to find the real meaning behind things that were said in each novel.

Sophomore TJ Luurtsema said, "After reading *Animal Farm* I realized how interesting the world of politics can be if it is written in the right way."



Hooking up the wires, seniors Kris Bailey and Michael Doyle present their electronic project to other science classes. The electronics students had to create a demonstration to show to students during the annual college fair.

Supplying the water, juniors Josh Stanton, Jon Chappo, and Thomas Moffat demonstrates how the fire hydrants work in town. Mr. Dale Graves' physics classes had to complete a project to exhibit what they learned.



Science classes gave students the opportunity to explore the world through a variety of sights, sounds, and touch.

"My favorite part of chemistry were the labs where we got a hands-on experience," said junior Angie Taft.

Biology students learned about living organisms. They completed hands-on experiences during the year such as dissections and growing plants.

"We learned about the way that organisms work during dissections," said freshman Lindsay Amore.



Students in earth science studied the rocks and minerals in the soil. They took a field trip to the Mooresville Park to learn how what they learned in class relates to real life.

Tech Prep Chemistry focused students on learning material that will aid them in technical school. Students maintained fish tanks in a study about what conditions

are best suited to aquatic life.

Chemistry students learned the basics of understanding and computing. Math skills helped students to better understand the theories behind chemistry. Sophomore Jamie Ellyson said, "I really learned to appreciate Algebra because I saw how it really applied to life in chemistry."

In second year chemistry, students expanded on the math from first year Chemistry. They also explored many career options by going on field trips and talking to professionals.

In Physics, classes were divided into three levels of learning: Physics, Honors Physics, and Advanced Placement (A.P.) Physics. The Honors and A.P. classes were both accelerated but A.P. spent three additional hours a week in a lab setting. All classes were required to complete a project for their second semester final exam requiring 40 hours of out-of-class work.

Jenifer Tyree



Dynamite!



Popping up some fresh corn, juniors Melissa Many and Dustin McKinney discover what makes a kernel explode. The many chemistry labs helped to broaden the lore of science.



Stirring a mixture, senior Alicia Phelps, juniors Megan Lynch and Jennifer Phelps and sophomore Jenny Phelps, make candy canes. This was a fun experience for many of the Chemistry I students.



Writing out his results, junior Chad Gillenwater puts final touches to his lab data to create a lab report for Chemistry I. Lab reports were used to elaborate on the learning that had taken place in the lab setting.

Climbing the ladder, seniors Laura Barton and Amber Wolma display their physics project, a Jacob's Ladder. Jacob's Ladders were common props in science fiction movies made during the 1950s.



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Students Speak Out

"Tie-dying was a really fun experience. It gave us a chance to take a break from everyday classwork and normal Chemistry labs."



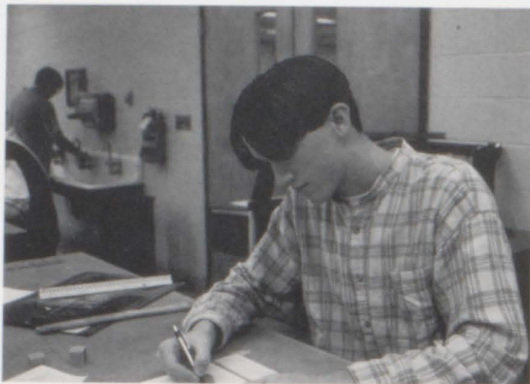
- junior Jessica Gee



Having fun on the playground, junior Josh Stanton and senior Kris Bailey, along with their physics classmates, experiment with centripetal forces. Teachers used many forms of learning to make an idea concrete.

Concentrating hard, sophomore Clint Robinson works to finish a drafting assignment. Robinson said he used computers, rulers, and "tons of erasers" while drawing one of the figures.

Kneading the dough, freshman Kayla Hayden prepares a desert for Consumer Science. Mrs. Joan Jarvis teaches the course on how to plan and prepare delicious and nutritious meals.



Watching carefully, junior Brandon Brock uses a jig-saw to cut out a small design in many pieces of wood. Woodworking taught students to conserve time without effecting quality.



Pondering the ways of the soil, junior Kevin Dick wonders how he wants to plant his flowers for a good grade. Mr. Jason Kneubuhler, having been a new teacher, tried new and inventive ways to make Ag. exciting.



The Foundation

Students Speak Out

I really enjoyed Family Management because it taught me to manage conflicts and my money in the best possible way.

-junior Alicia Baker



Rolling out, junior Amanda Overholtz prepares cookie dough for baking. One of the advantages that students in consumer sciences had was that after they cooked food, they also got to eat it.



Scaling

Heather Miller Jenifer Tyree

Agriculture, consumer sciences, and industrial arts students worked toward a heightened understanding of the world around them.

Agriculture students spent a large amount of their time learning what soil grows certain plants most effectively. They are also taught to use crop rotation to increase yield and to make compost to help the environment. "Ag gives me something to do that I really like," said senior Clint Spaulding. Agriculture also provided students with a time to relax from the stresses of core classes with the quiet and solitude of the greenhouse.

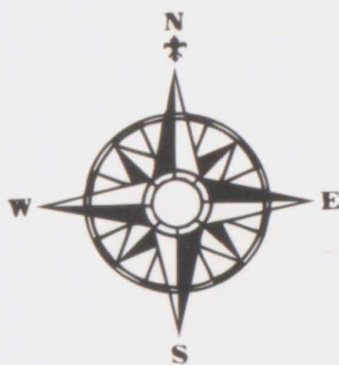
Consumer sciences worked to gain the knowledge of how to take care of oneself outside of high school. "Consumer science students learned to prepare food to provide the necessary nutritional

needs of adults and children," said Mrs. Joan Jarvis. Students in these classes hosted a culinary school to expand their knowledge of food preparation and presentation.

Students were taught various skills in the industrial arts classes. Drafting taught students to construct types of structures. Different tools had to be used so some of the class involved instruction on usage of the tools.

Those involved in the woodworking class learned how to build objects using various tools that are used everyday on construction sites. Woodworking students tested their skills by building a minibarn.

Automechanics class taught the basics of servicing and maintaining a vehicle. Students in this class were allowed to work on many types of vehicles with many types of problems.



on
up

Bearing down, junior Josh Boyd glues part of his one of-a-kind drafting project down. Drafting students were required to "bring to life" one of their drawn figures.

Displaying the direction of the Revolutionary War, freshman Ryan McCaslin tells his World History class about the war. Students taught class on occasion to liven up history.



A wise man once said that to understand the present one must examine the past. This is the core reason that students study social studies at MHS.

"We emphasize the importance of history because it tells us where we are today and helps us to not make the same errors twice," said head of the social studies department, Mr. Don Adams.

US History students learn to explain where the nation is today by looking back on all of the events in the country's past.

Junior Jenny Bosaw said, "We talk about what already happened and then tell how it resembles something now."

Students learned through experience in World History. The class included many simulations of past events like the Greek Olympics and a guest WWII speaker.

"We retain the material longer and understand it better by participating in mock-ups of the real oc-

currence," said freshman Eric Farmer.

World Geography gain knowledge of the world by studying its features.

"We memorized all of the countries and their capitals. Now I think I'll remember them forever," said freshman Kim Taylor.

Government was a class in which seniors learned how the nation is run. They also studied the amendments and the judicial system.

Students realized the importance of law in a civilized nation.

"I learned that taking good notes pays off in the end when it's time for tests," said senior Kyle Huerkemp.

Economics was also a required senior class. This class was used to teach students more about life and how things are connected in the world.

Senior Melissa Bailey said, "I enjoyed learning about how Government and Econ were so closely related but so different at the same time."



Jenifer Tyree

Building on the past



EXIT
MIDDLE STAIRS
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Zooming in, freshmen Katie Giger, Elizabeth Ladd, and Ashley Bridges locate Russia for a presentation. World History was made entertaining with Mrs. Ferguson's different teaching methods.



Concentrating hard, sophomores take the new Gateway exam. The Gateway exam was a test that sophomores were required to pass in order to receive a diploma.



Relaxing during a discussion, Bing Qiu eats a sucker while she takes notes. Some teachers tried to keep their classes in a more casual environment in hopes to keep their students comfortable.

Explaining a discovery, junior Daisy Thompson tells her U.S. History class about her understanding as to the cause of the Great Depression. History teachers tried to give students the opportunity to do more than just "read the book."



The Foundation

Students Speak Out

U.S. History was made fun and exciting with the internet assignments. I learned how to use the internet easier.



- junior Denise Reed



Jotting down some notes, senior Krissi Campbell writes down the necessary information given in government. Ms. Joyce Gilly was known for imparting government knowledge painlessly.

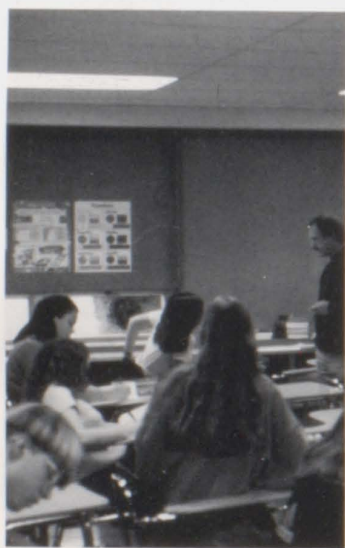
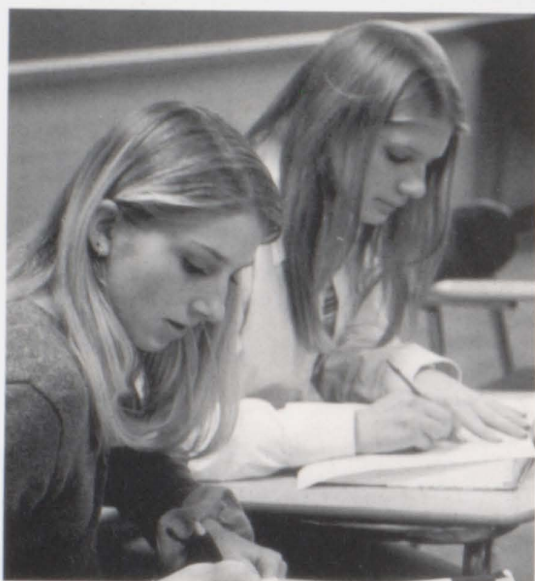
Scaling down, freshmen Tiffany Brown and Bethany McGuire get help from Mrs. Wanda Tomlinson. Maps and other tools helped students learn about challenging concepts.

Solving a problem, sophomore James Mynatt explains it to the class. Students were given extra credit for clarifying a homework problem on the board for the rest of the class to see.



Summing it up, juniors Jenny Bosaw and Candy Craig finish adding up an answer to Algebra II homework. Teachers used group work to provide a change from the normal individual assignments.

Making a point, Mr. David Pugh explains a new concept to the his class. Teachers were careful to make sure every student was attentive when a new idea was introduced.



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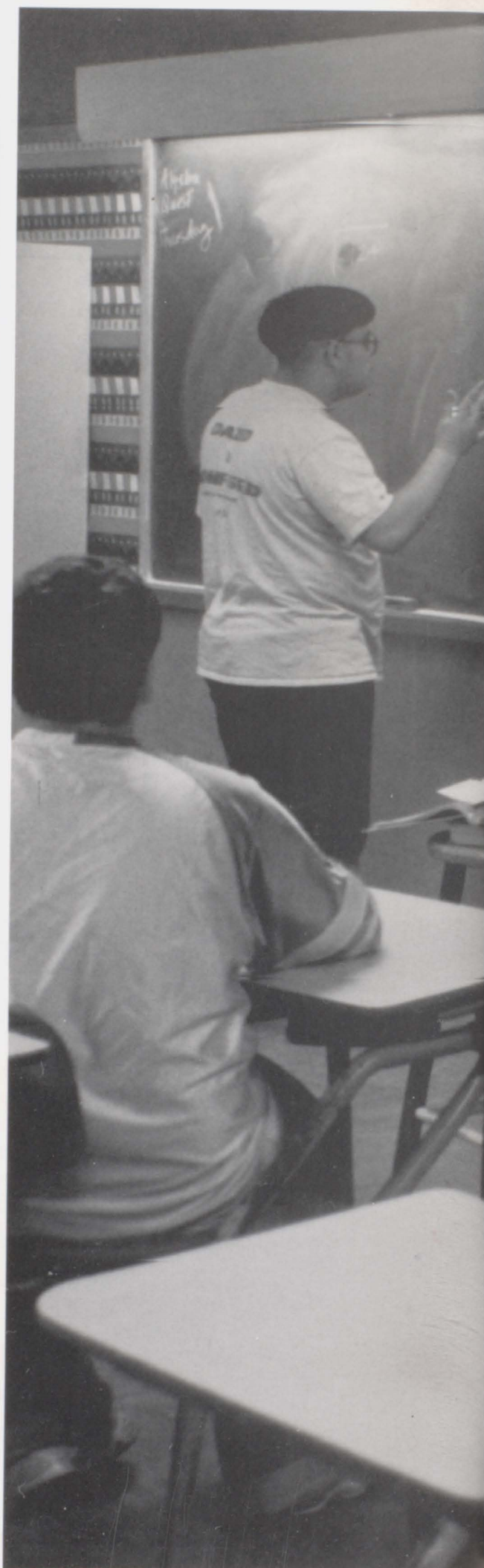
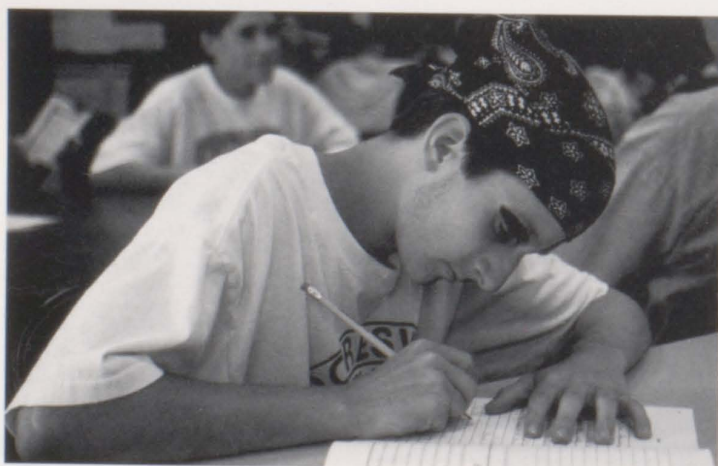
Students Speak Out

I learned to configure my own ideas on how a successful business should run.

-junior, Nicole Helton



Writing it down, sophomore David Squires fills in a work book page. Business classes often used work-book pages to reinforce what had already been taught.



Configuring ideas

Heather Miller

People have said that it is as simple as 1,2,3; however, students at MHS would have to disagree. Math, economics, and business students worked to learn the skills needed to reach the next level of learning. Along with the increased skill needed to pass, comes an increase in difficulty in the theory taught in classes.

"I thought that Algebra was tough, but I will need it later," said freshman Mike Viles.

Math used steps to help prepare students for the outside world. Concepts were presented in ascending order so that the mathematical skills were in place when a new theory was introduced. Senior Jamie Reed said, "Each class builds on the one before, like building a brick wall - only this time the bricks are knowledge."

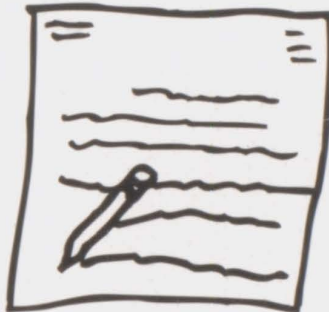
A brick-building system was also used in business classes. Most students started out with keyboard-

ing and then moved into areas like accounting and computer applications. Students used these skills to expand their credentials. Business taught students skills that have helped them to make career decisions. "Accounting has pointed me in the direction that I want my career to go," said senior Crissy Collins.

Economics focused on understanding how money works in businesses and government. Students studied the stock market by playing a computer game investing money. Through

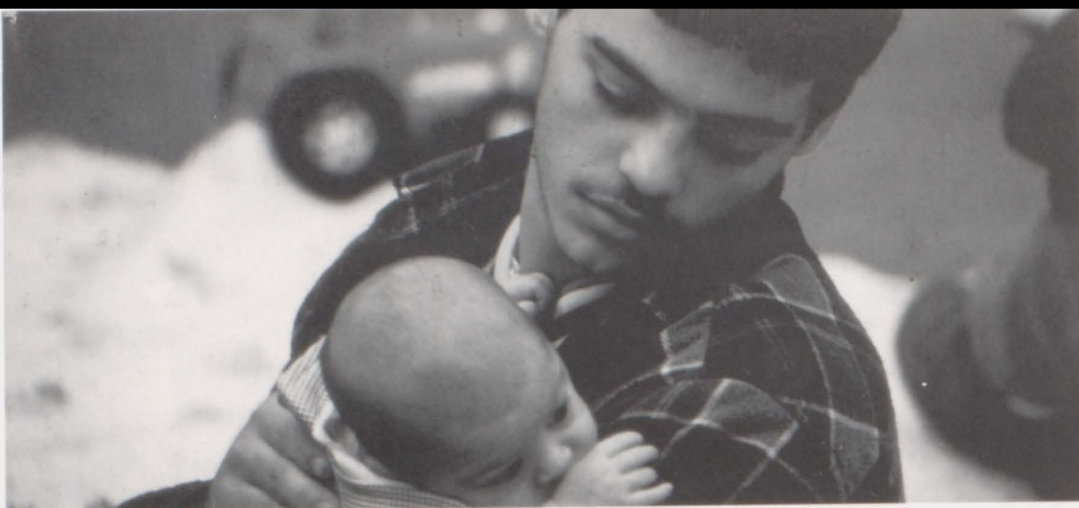
simulations, they learned about potential gains and losses. The economics classes traveled to the Chicago Trade Center to get a first hand encounter of the stock market.

"I was glad I got to see everything working [in the Trade Center] and I liked China Town and L-train," said senior Amy Hughes.



Multiplying it out, Mr. Robert Grosskreutz explains a problem while students take notes. Notes were part of math class because they helped with homework.

Cuddling a baby, senior Eric Smith learns the proper ways to care for an infant. Mr. Stan Emerson taught Life Skills students that babies are more than fun and games but require love and attention.



Today people focus more on the whole self instead of just the mind. MHS has followed suit by providing classes that can both build the mind and the body. Such classes provide a wholistic approach to learning the importance of a healthy self.

MHS curriculum offers health and anatomy courses in order to make the students more aware of the healthy habits required to stay on top of life. Health is a required course for all students at the high school and is a strictly academic class. Sophomore Ryan Kough was amazed at the quantity of notes that were taken in health class.

Another newer class that the high school offers is psychology. This class is constructed with the intent of informing students on the workings of the human mind. Junior Jessica Barnhill commented, "I went into psyche thinking I'd learn nothing, but now I realize just how many weirdos there are in this

school!"

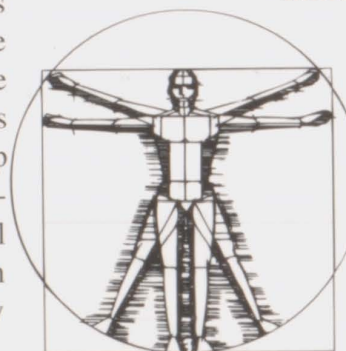
Every student must have at least two semesters of gym but the teachers at MHS try to make it enjoyable. A good example of this is Mrs. Rosie Horein's girls physical education class. Along with learning the basic skills of sports, Mrs. Horein tries to get the girls to feel

more comfortable with themselves by dedicating a grading period to creative dances. "Creative dancing helped me get over my fear of performing in front of people," said freshman Kim Taylor.

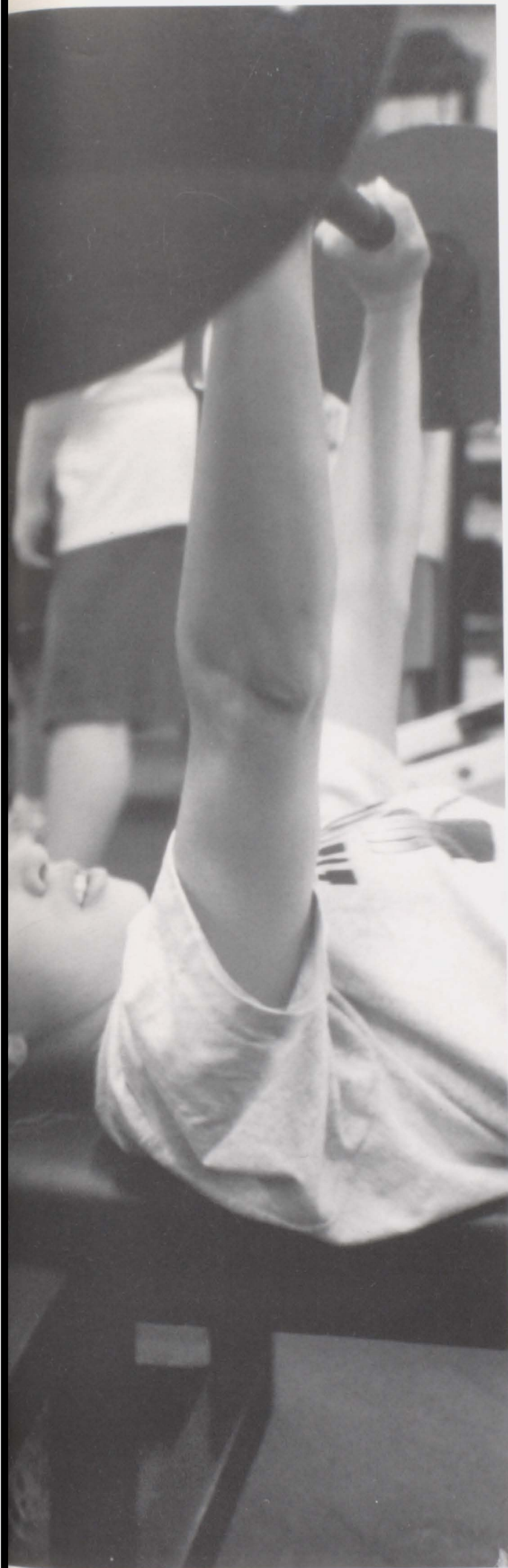
For the advanced students, there is APC, advanced physical training. It allowed students to stay in shape throughout the year. The class was a combination of weight lifting along with agility drills.

In life skills, students learn more about living as an adult. Junior James Yates says that the most outstanding thing he learned was that child care is a task that he'd rather not pursue.

Derek Kirk Jenifer Tyree Heather Miller



Building your body



Pumping up, senior Rachel Burgess works her upper arms for strength. Coach Mark Bless graded the students on improving their maximum lift.



Practicing her rescue breathing skills, junior Kelsey Beam checks for any signs of breathing with the help of a paramedic. Students were taught how to save lives using dummies that had inflatable lungs and plastic ribs.



Dribbling the ball, senior Steve Ferguson wards off defender and fellow senior Kevin Morris while playing a pick-up game of basketball. Students found that sports offered a healthful way to relieve stress.

Timing her stride, senior Jordan Graves tries to improve her 50 yard sprint interval. APC concentrated on refining skills of speed and endurance that the students already had learned in gym and sports.



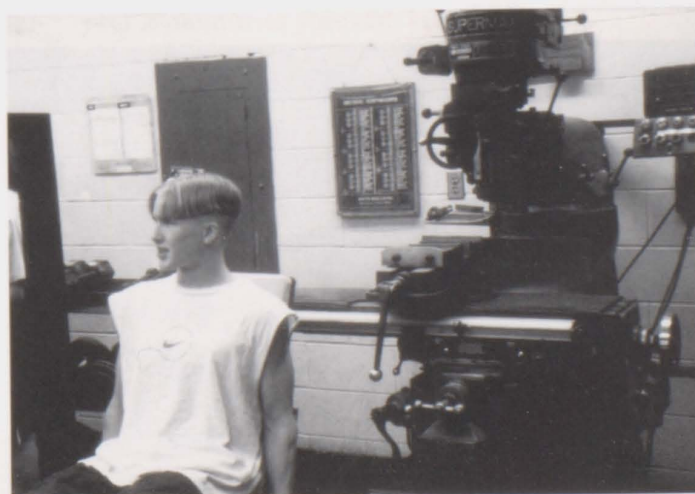
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Students Speak Out

My favorite part of APC was doing Plyos (plyometrics). It made my reactions for softball a lot quicker and made me perform better.



- senior Suni Venable



Cooling off, junior Joshua Watson takes a break from working out in APC. Because of construction, the weight room had to be shared with the woodshop room.

Demonstrating proper drawing techniques for his Basic Art class, Mr. B r i n t o n Farrand uses a picture for reference. He emphasized the need to pay attention to the smallest of details and that 'practice makes perfect.'

Clicking on the target, senior Amy Hughes moves a picture box on a yearbook spread. Yearbook gave students a chance to use their creativity in design and skills in journalism.



Watching intently, junior Crystal Schmidt videotapes Commencement. Students in broadcasting taped many important events and then sold the tapes to buy new equipment.

Chiseling in the details, sophomore Hope Perry works to complete her ceramic vase. Ceramics students worked primarily with clay to learn the correct way to sculpt and "fire" a finished piece.



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Students Speak Out

Being on the newspaper staff has made me realize how important journalism really is.



-junior Cammie Haas

Piecing together a spread, senior Heather Rodenbeck receives pointers from Jostens consultant, Mike Page. Each yearbook spread was designed on a computer.



Seeing is believing

Heather Miller

"Seeing is believing" was a phrase that art and journalism students tried to put to practice.

"Ideas are great, but if you fail to execute them then the idea is meaningless," said senior Morgan Roddy.

Art and journalism, though two different mediums, had this in common: that they were striving to communicate to the masses.

Art students expressed their ideas in a more abstract medium. Students starting out in Basic Art learned the mechanics of drawing, color, and shading. With these skills, students were allowed more freedom to use their imagination to create their individual art project. Students in upper courses specialized in a specific medium such as drawing, jewelry, or photography.

Students in Journalism I learned about the history of journalism, freedom of the press, and journal-

istic ethics. Journalism II expanded on this knowledge and taught students to create their own newspaper design and broadcasting techniques.

The newspaper staff worked to deliver the latest information, as well as interesting feature stories.

"The Pulse" was produced bi-weekly at the school.

The broadcasting team produced two shows a day: the morning news, AMMHS and the afternoon announcements. Most members got a chance to take the

role of anchor, cameraman, videographer, editor, and technician.

The yearbook staff produced "Wagon Trails Revue," an annual variety show, to raise the money for the color section. Yearbook students worked all year to put together "Wagon Trails - Tearing Down the Walls" to preserve the year's memories forever.



Taking his time, junior Joshua Dale concentrates on a quick object drawing. Students often practiced their skills by sketching model objects at one table and then moving to another.

Posing before the performance, members of the orchestra show their confidence. The orchestra competed in the King's Island contest for three years and won every year.



New York, Ohio, Virginia. These were just three of the many trips that MHS offered to students in organizations.

"I think that taking students on trips serves as a good educational experience. It helps to reinforce that hard work pays off in the end," said orchestra director Mrs. Sheryl Fyffe.

The orchestra went to a competition in Cleveland, Ohio. Since it wasn't their first time at this competition, they had the experience to perform in a new environment. While on their trip, they saw an IMAX movie about the seven wonders of the world.

Unlike the orchestra, the Spotlights show choir did not take their show on the road to compete. Instead, while in the Big Apple, the Spotlights performed in a church.

Another of Mooresville's choirs to take its show on the road, Fi-

nesse traveled to Virginia Beach, Virginia, for fun in the sun and competition. Finesse not only got to sing at The Art's Garden, but the members also dined on a yacht, saw *A Chorus Line*, and toured a navy ship.

Junior Megan Lynch said, "Actually seeing a naval ship made me realize how important the navy really is to the U.S."

Musical groups weren't the only ones going on the trips. The advanced German class went to Saint Ferdinand's Cathedral. The German students learned many facts about German cul-

ture and German life from the past centuries.

"I'm glad that German was my choice from the languages because I see the neat trips that the advanced class takes and I can't wait to take some, too," said junior Tracy Phillips.

Jenifer Tyree



Expanding

Boundaries



Waving at the camera, senior Kris Bailey shows what a fun time going to New York can be. While in the Big Apple, the Spotlighters sang in a church and on an aircraft carrier.



Standing on her balcony, junior Amber Mertens yells to the photographer from her room. Members of Finesse stayed in a hotel at Virginia Beach.

Posing in front of the beach, freshman Bethany McGuire and juniors Megan Lynch and Jennifer Phelps relax during the down time of their trip. Finesse took many tours and had a relaxed trip to Virginia Beach.



Saving memories, juniors Jocelyn Schneider, Megan Lynch, and Heather Miller stand in front of a monument at Saint Ferdinand's Cathedral. The advanced German class went to see two German cathedrals followed by a German dinner.



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Students Speak Out

I'm glad that I rejoined the orchestra because I like to go on the trips and I like to compete in competitions.

-junior Candy Craig



Flashing their smiles, sophomore Leah Myers and juniors Chad Gillenwater and William Whitman rest by a rail on the ferry to the Statue of Liberty. Lady Liberty was just one of the sites the Spotlighters visited.

Asking advice, junior Miranda Burkett goes to Mr. Greg Silver for help with homework. Summer school was a time for students to take the classes they didn't have time for during the year.

Discussing the answer, junior Irene Lynch talks to Mr. Greg Silver about the government. Teaching government in the summer gave Silver's vacation an unusual twist.



Doing some group work, juniors Jessica Barnhill and Steve Bailey work together on some of their homework for summer government class.

Working on some homework, junior Megan Lynch finishes her government work. Many juniors took required senior classes over the summer to give them an easier workload for their senior year.




Getting a head start, incoming freshmen take some of their classes in the summer to prepare for high school. Summer school was a place to get caught up or just get ahead of the game.



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Students Speak Out

I'm happy that Mooresville offers summer classes because if they didn't, then I wouldn't have the opportunity to take the classes I want to take my senior year.



-junior Mike Walden



Extended

Jenifer Tyree

When students think of summer break, most think of taking vacations, getting part-time jobs, and spending some time by the pool tanning. Who wants to think of homework? Well, several hundred Mooresville students do just that. These students took summer school.

"If summer Health wasn't offered then I wouldn't have been able to take both choir and orchestra. I would have had to drop one because I wouldn't have had enough room in my schedule," said freshman Courtney Webb.

The summer course offering included the following: Health, Gym, Government, Economics, and Drivers Education.

Drivers Ed was one of the only classes offered in the summer that was not a required course. It consisted of two parts: a classroom environment where the students

learned about the safe and unsafe ways of the road and the actual practicing where they learn by driving on the roadways.

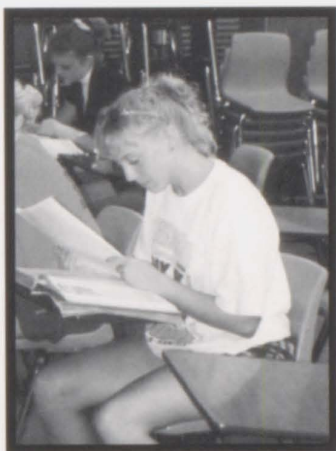
Government and Economics were two required senior classes. Since

seniors are bombarded with other last minute classes, there are two political science classes offered in the summer.

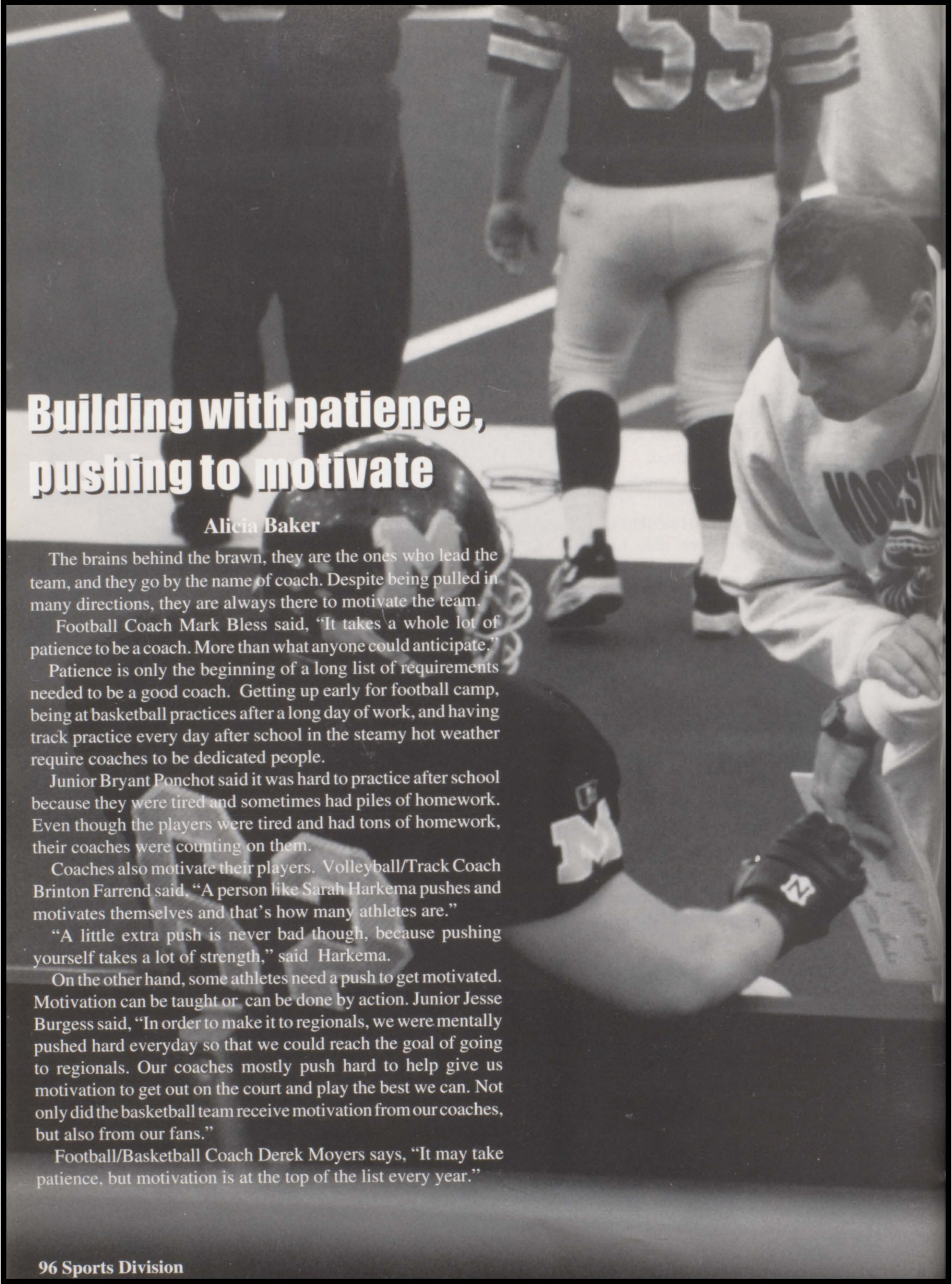
Health was one of the required classes that sophomores usually took during the year but some wanted to get a head start on their high school classes

and took it in the summer. Health gave students the opportunity to relieve some of the pressure of book classes during the year.

The summer gym classes took outings to different places like the Mooresville swimming pool, bowling alleys, and the park. Summer gym gave students more to do in the fresh air.



Combining their talents, juniors Robin Ricketts and Katie Bilby complete an assignment. Although only in summer school for six weeks, the students work extra hard to earn credit.



Building with patience, pushing to motivate

Alicia Baker

The brains behind the brawn, they are the ones who lead the team, and they go by the name of coach. Despite being pulled in many directions, they are always there to motivate the team.

Football Coach Mark Bless said, "It takes a whole lot of patience to be a coach. More than what anyone could anticipate."

Patience is only the beginning of a long list of requirements needed to be a good coach. Getting up early for football camp, being at basketball practices after a long day of work, and having track practice every day after school in the steamy hot weather require coaches to be dedicated people.

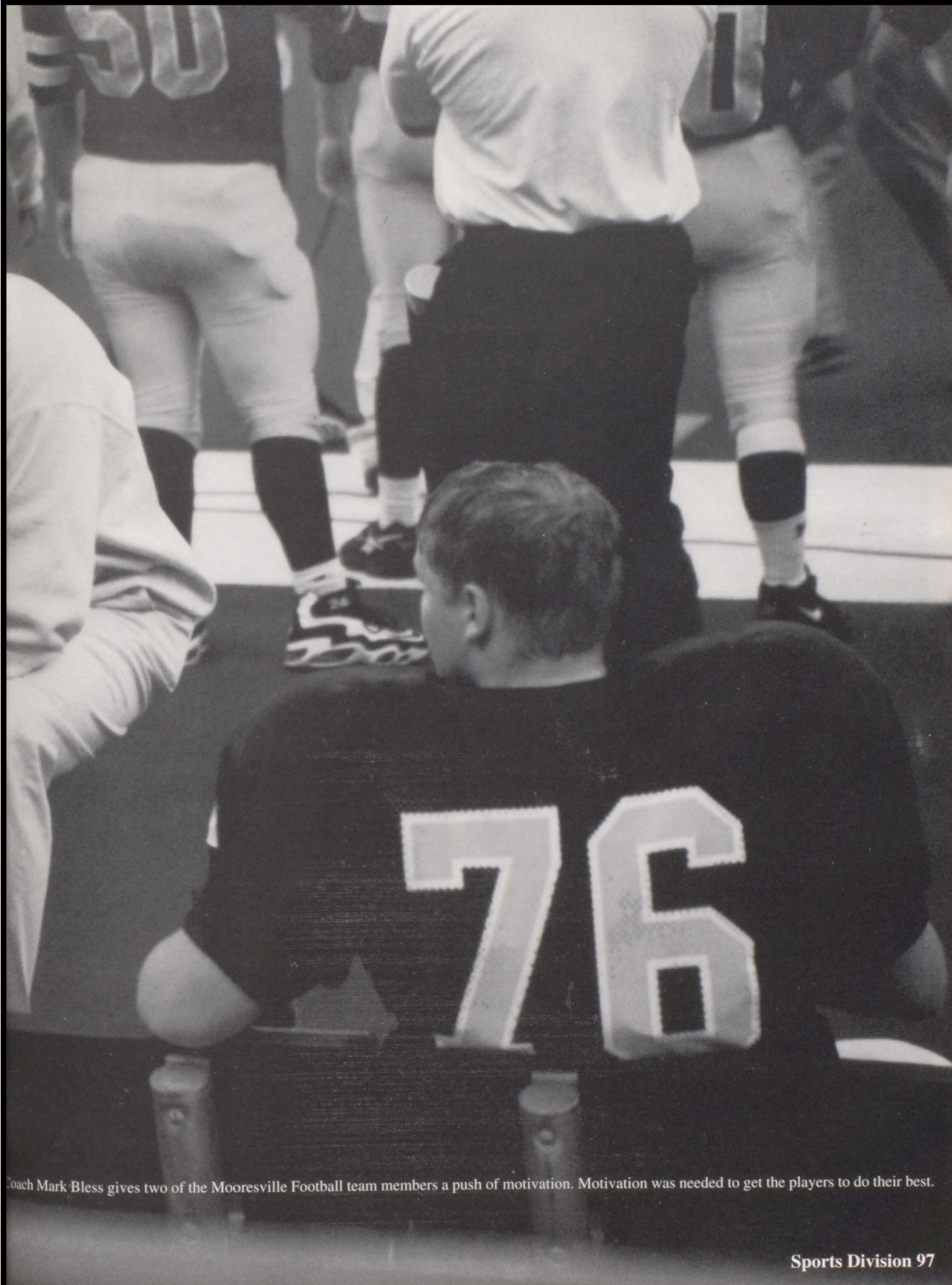
Junior Bryant Ponchot said it was hard to practice after school because they were tired and sometimes had piles of homework. Even though the players were tired and had tons of homework, their coaches were counting on them.

Coaches also motivate their players. Volleyball/Track Coach Brinton Farrend said, "A person like Sarah Harkema pushes and motivates themselves and that's how many athletes are."

"A little extra push is never bad though, because pushing yourself takes a lot of strength," said Harkema.

On the other hand, some athletes need a push to get motivated. Motivation can be taught or can be done by action. Junior Jesse Burgess said, "In order to make it to regionals, we were mentally pushed hard everyday so that we could reach the goal of going to regionals. Our coaches mostly push hard to help give us motivation to get out on the court and play the best we can. Not only did the basketball team receive motivation from our coaches, but also from our fans."

Football/Basketball Coach Derek Moyers says, "It may take patience, but motivation is at the top of the list every year."



Coach Mark Bless gives two of the Mooresville Football team members a push of motivation. Motivation was needed to get the players to do their best.



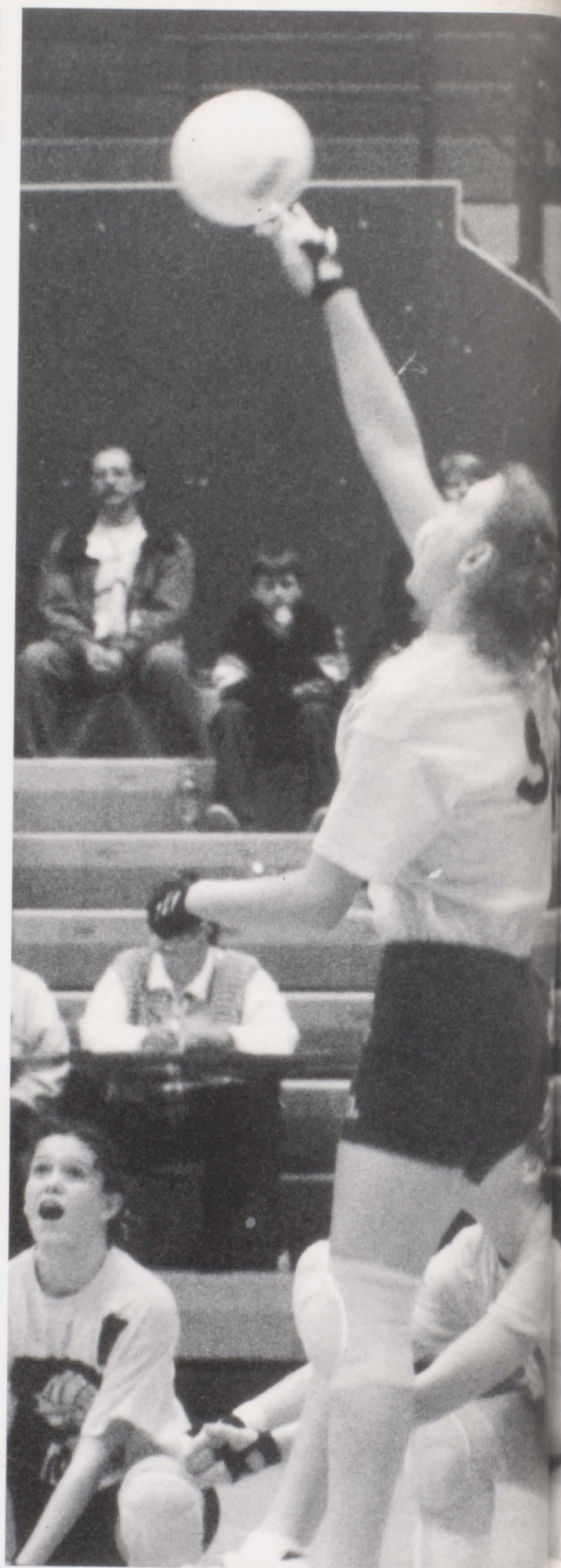
Varsity Volleyball Team--front: Dana Ferguson, Christina Shrake, Suni Venable, Karissa Wys; middle: Rachel Burgess, Nikky Edwards, Amanda Blackwell, Crissy Collins; back: Sara Harkema



Reserve Volleyball Team--front: Courtney Dunn, Monica Coddington, Kelli Kirkling, Kristy Sullivan, Vickie Phillips; back: Hope Perry, Jamie Blackwell, Lani Dennis, Emily Dowden



Freshman Volleyball Team--front: Cindy Brown, Jessie Stanton, Courtney Lockwood, Brandy Hoffman, Megan Maxfield, Melissa Wier, Calli Beals; back: Karen Eddy, Lauren Wood, Katie Giger, Jamie Cox, Rebecca Mann, Renae Harnish, Coach Ralph Poehls



VOLLEYBALL

Bump, spike, kill

Amanda Blackwell

There was no lack of experience or leadership for the 1997 team with six seniors and six returning letter winners. This experience helped carry the team through many close games, and establish a 14-16 record.

"It was fun having six seniors on the team. We got along well both on and off the court which made the season more fun," said senior Sara Harkema.

Although the team's record may not have looked exceptional on paper, they fell to top-ranked teams in close games.

"I was pleased with our improvement, even though our record may not have shown. I feel the Martinsville tournament was good for the team even though it put a few losses on our record," said Coach Brinton Farrand.

In the '97 season, the team did something that no other team in the state had ever attempted. They ran

a reverse offense, which changed the setter to the opposite side of the court.

"We all knew from the beginning that running a reverse offense was going to be hard, but we all worked together and it didn't take long for things to come naturally," said junior Karissa Wys.

After struggling at the beginning of the season, the team came together and ended the regular season play strong, going into the first class tournament.

"The highlight of the season was the Martinsville tournament. We were the team that everyone was supposed to be able to take a break on. However, we played

our hearts out and showed everyone we could compete with the best in the state," said junior Dana Ferguson.

"We got along well both on and off court which made things more fun.

--senior

Sara Harkema



With no lack of concentration, senior Nikky Edwards focuses on passing the ball. Edwards showed backrow along with front row skills to help the team.

Volleyball 14-16

Home	Opponent	Home	Opponent
W	Monrovia	W	Tri-West
W	Greenfield Central	L	Plainfield
L	Beech Grove	L	Lake Central
W	Indian Creek	L	Columbus East
L	North Vermillion	L	Lafayette Harrison
L	Turkey Run	W	Meter Dai
W	Clay City	W	Cascade
L	Avon	L	Danville
W	Eminence	L	Brownsburg
W	Speedway	W	Edgewood
L	Martinsville	W	West Vigo
L	Zionsville	L	Columbus North
W	Bloomington South	L	Franklin
L	Bloomington North	W	Greenwood
W	Whiteland		

Positioning herself in front of the ball, senior Amanda Blackwell struggles to pass the ball to the setter. Blackwell showed leadership along with the other seniors throughout the year.

Placing the ball, senior Crissy Collins attempts to earn a kill. Collins broke the school record for the second time for kills with 367, for blocks with 122, and aces with 55.

Following the block provided by junior Josh Stanton is junior Darryn Coddington. Coddington was the leading rusher for the Pioneers in the 1997 season

Coach Mark Bless is seen here instructing junior Merco Hietberg on a few things. Heitberg was a stand out on the team and was named to the junior All State first team.

Varsity Football 4-7

<u>Home</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Away</u>
8	New Palestine	18
0	Lebanon	36
19	Greenwood	34
12	Whiteland	6
27	Beech Grove	44
6	Plainfield	24
34	Franklin	20
0	Avon	23
34	Greenfield Central	6

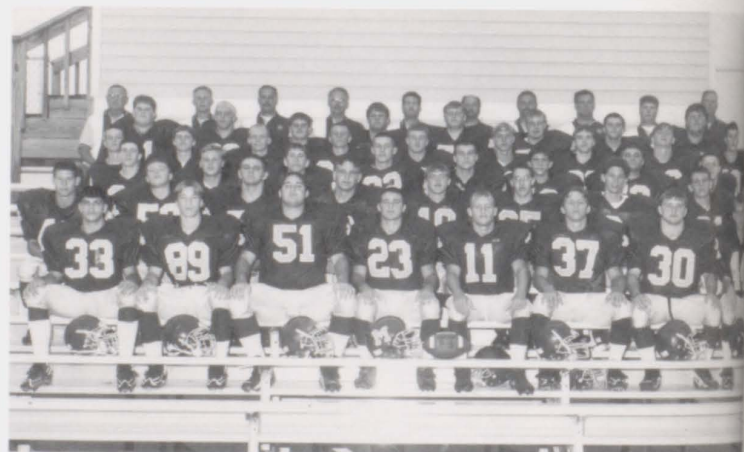
Sectionals

24	Plainfield	14
6	Avon	37



Varsity Football Team *Front:* Joe Ray, Brandon Taylor, Merco Hietberg, Chad Whitaker, Trent DeWitt, Josh Stanton, Eric Pugh, Chuck Crane; *Row 2:* Chris Howell, Chris Wright, Jeremy Fox, James Sachs, Todd Moffit, Gunnar Hageman, Matt Sullivan; *Row 3:* Dusty Patterson, Mike Stapleton, Adam Frechette, Darryn Coddington, Kenny Knight, Travis Pierce, Matt Evans; *Row 4:* Justin Grounds, Jeff Allen, Adam Baine, Eric Jacobs, Chris Copeland, Kevin Clark, Josh Robling, Kenny Farmer, Chris Meadows; *Row 5:* Corey White, Chris Murphy, Chris Lelak, Josh Tandy, Nick Underhill, Ryan Kough, Justin Allsup; *Row 6:* Coach Bless, Coach Moyers, Coach Bombei, Coach Hilligoss, Coach Rooker, Coach Copeland, Coach Mossbrucker, Trainer Fred LaPlante, Head Coach Mark Bless

Sophomore Kevin Clark waits for the snap before he takes off to run his pattern. As a sophomore, Clark was a leading receiver for the Pioneers.



Freshman Football Team *Front:* Andre Kenworthy, Danny Langenderfer, Geoff Sieder, Matt Shouse, Cory Brooks, Cliff Goss, Ryan O'Riley, Brian McFarland; *Row 2:* Jonathon Davis, Andrew White, Tyler Stanley, David Lengenderfer, Justin Sumner, Mike Viles, Brandon Ault; *Row 3:* Coach Miller, Greg Haymaker, Ryan Mitchell, James Lehr, Brad Stephens, Tommy Dennis, Justin Land, Coach Rooker; *Row 4:* David Long, Matt Renner, Shawn Pike, Josh Ray, Ryan Thompson, Brian Nay



FOOTBALL

Block, pass, receive

Bryant Ponchot

The Pioneers' frustrating season and 4-7 record seems almost unjust after all the hard work the team put in during the off-season.

"We worked so hard, and we still had a rough season. It doesn't seem right," said junior Adam Frechette.

With only three seniors, the Pioneers were a very young and inexperienced team.

"Even though we only had three seniors, leadership was not a problem. Many players stepped up by becoming more vocal," said junior MVP Josh Stanton.

Even though the Pioneers faced many challenges on the field, they had many bright spots. Sophomore Josh Tandy said, "Despite the type of season we had, I enjoyed it alot more because of the great fan support."

After losing Homecoming to Plainfield, the Pioneers fought back by defeating the Quakers

in the first round of sectionals.

"It felt really good beating Plainfield in the Sectionals, especially after they beat us at Homecoming," said junior

Chris Wright.

The Pioneers were then defeated by rival Avon in the second round of sectional play.

Many players were named to the All Conference and All Area teams. Juniors Merco Hietberg, Chris Lelak, Darryn Coddington, Josh Stanton, Adam Frechette, Trent DeWitte, and Matt Evans along with sophomore Chris Copeland received All-Area honors.

Hietberg, Coddington, Stanton, and Frechette were named to the All-Conference team. In addition to making the All-West Zone Team with Stanton, Hietberg received an honorable mention for the AP All-State team.

Junior Josh Stanton gets a much deserved rest during the game. Stanton was a stand out on both the offensive and defensive ends.

While on the sidelines Coach Mark Bless instructs his players on a few strategies before they take the field. There were often many huddles during a game, especially in crucial moments.





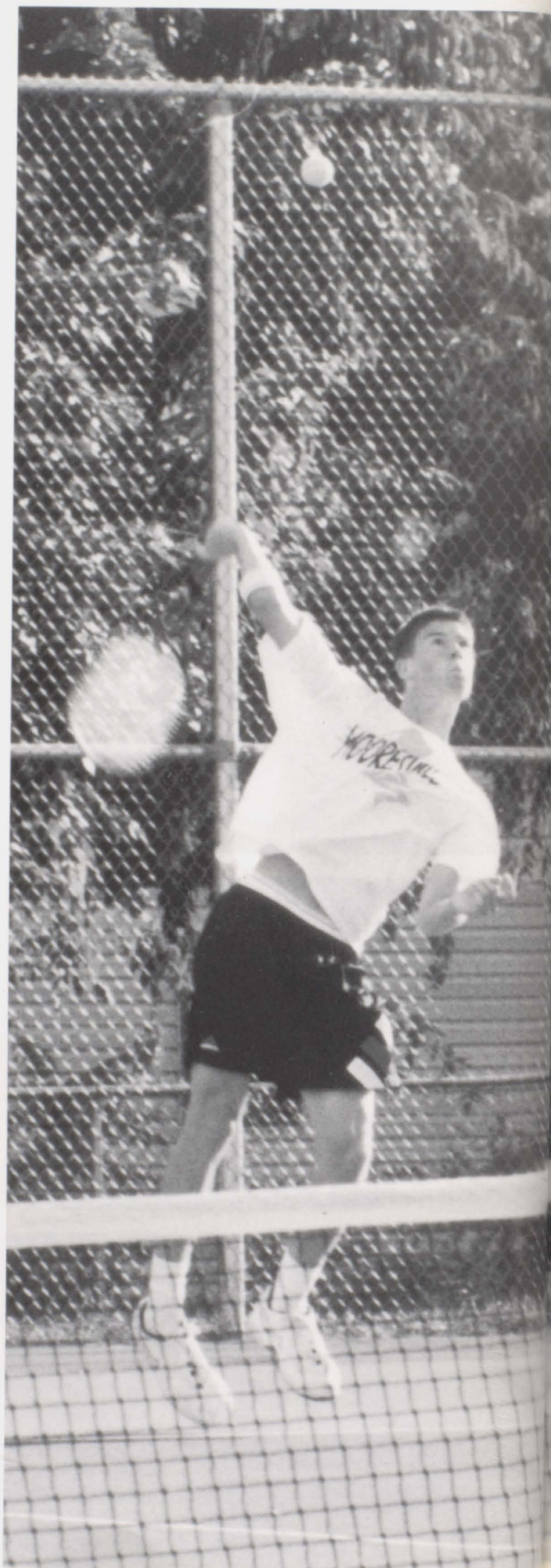
Boys Tennis Team--front: David Hoggatt, Michael Hughes, Kevin Thomas, Bobby Parker, Phillip Douglas, Jeremy Goldsberry, James Clark, David Wilson; **back:** Coach Robert Kehrein, Jake Glover, Chris Loveless, Evan Goldsberry, Jesse Burgess, Thomas Moffat, Brad Rhodes



Crouching down to return the volley, sophomore Chris Loveless swings into action. Loveless gained his first round of varsity experience in the '97 season.



Freshman Brad Rhodes is preparing to return the ball with a fierce backhand. Rhodes held the number one position throughout the season, and had a nearly flawless record of 18-2.



TENNIS

Game, set, match

Amy Hughes

With a new coach, young team, and only one returning varsity player, rebuilding was easily the theme for the '97 boys tennis season.

Laying the foundation for the Pioneers was senior Evan Goldsberry. Playing his fourth year on varsity, Goldsberry showed great leadership skills to the inexperienced team, said new head coach, Mr. Robert Kehrein.

"Being the only senior on the team gave me a chance to see how much the underclassmen look up to and depend on the seniors," said Goldsberry.

"I wanted to get the team comfortable at the varsity level, since Goldsberry was our only returning varsity player," said Coach Kehrein.

But varsity experience didn't hold freshman Brad Rhodes back. Rhodes swung into action by taking over his brother's, graduate Matt Rhodes, former number one position. He added many wins

to the roster and finished his overall season 18-2. Rhodes advanced to the final round of Regionals, being defeated by Martinsville.

Gaining varsity experience were number 3 singles player, sophomore Bobby Parker, and the doubles teams of sophomores Chris Lovelless-Jeremy Goldsberry, and sophomore Phillip Douglas-junior Thomas Moffat. They all stepped up their game to compete with older, more experienced opponents Coach Kehrein added.

"Playing varsity was definitely more of a challenge than I thought it would be," said junior Thomas Moffat.

Overall the team finished the season 5-15. The boys said that they are anxious to play the '98 season and make the competition a little more even.

"Now that most of us have our first year behind us, we can return next year with more experience and confidence to play," said Coach Kehrein.

"Playing varsity was definitely more of a challenge than I thought it would be. --junior Thomas Moffat"



Junior Thomas Moffat takes a swing at his one-handed backhand during practice. Moffat played number two doubles the '97 season with his partner, sophomore Phillip Douglas.

Tennis 5-15		
Home	Opponent	Away
3	at Decatur Central	2
4	at Beech Grove	1
1	Franklin	4
3	at Bloomington North	2
2	at Perry Meridian	3
2	Greenwood	3
2	Ben Davis	3
3	Martinsville	2
2	Avon	3
1	at Plainfield	4
2	Whiteland	3
5	at Indian Creek	0
1	at Southport	4
1	at Brownsburg	4
1	at Bloomington South	4

Quenching his thirst is sophomore Adam Johnson. Well deserved breaks were always necessary between tough matches.

Going up for a strong overhead is senior Evan Goldsberry. Goldsberry finished his outstanding four-year varsity career with the close of the '97 season.

Junior Mike Lehmen puts a head on the ball for the Pioneers' possession. Lehmen was known for his aggressiveness in the game.

Awaiting the ball, junior Kevin Sheridan defends the goal. Sheridan was named MVP and was the only two-year varsity player.



Varsity Soccer Team--Front: Josh Warpenburg, Matt Bowers, Mike Brown, Kevin Bernfield, Kyle Bernfield, Kyle Thomas; middle: Mike Lehman, Steve Williamson, Gunnar Hagaman, Dustin McKinney, Velin Kounev, William Whitman; back: Asst. Coach Mike Smith, Ben Ruoff, Trevor Fisher, Kevin Sheridan, Steve Ferguson, Nick Brown, Head Coach Bill Byers



Reserve Soccer Team--Front: Brian Tresler, Dusty Venable, James Shup, Jeff Taylor, Micheal Cohee, Jason Shuffield, David Tomlinson; back: Mike Smith, Trevor Fisher, William Whitman, Dustin McKinney, Matt Bowers, Kyle Bernfield, Coach Bill Byers

SOCCER

Run, Shoot, Score

Denise Reed

An open field, an open goal, and a shot. This scene was repeated throughout the 97-98 season. Whether the shot be a miss or a goal, the determination was there.

Starting out slowly, the boys soccer team moved up the charts. The team made it to the second round of sectionals, but lost a hard game to Greenwood 0-2, ending their season with a record of 7-1-9.

Coaching a team with many new players, coach Bill Byers said, "It was an experience, having only one returning starter, junior Kevin Sheridan."

"This year was different. I had to be the one to step up and be the leader, more than I ever had before," said Sheridan. "It was frustrating because I also had to adjust to a new team and team players, also not winning all the

time."

According to Byers, the 1997 season "was just like a speed bump," a preparation year in between two good seasons. Sheridan was the only two-year varsity player in the 97-98 season and was honored with the MVP award.

Deal-

ing with many changes in the 97-98 season, some team members say they would do better in the 98-99 season, as long as the preparation is good and the

team is pumped and ready to exceed in their performance.

Freshman Kyle Thomas said, "I plan on having fun with the other freshmen as they move up and also have fun with the overall team."

The young team members who have three years left say they plan on making it fun but plan on winning at the same time.

The reserve team ended their season 7-2-5 and were the conference champs.

"I had to step up and be the leader more than I ever had before. - Kevin Sheridan, Junior"

Varsity Soccer 7-8-1

Home

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Opponent

Monrovia
Avon
Beech Grove
Ben Davis
Center Grove
Brownsburg
Brebun
Greencastle
Danville
Franklin
Plainfield
Greenwood
Speedway
Zionsville

Away

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Sectionals

Martinsville
Greenwood

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2

Underneath the scoreboard is sophomore Ty Peasley defending the ball, heading it to his teammates, junior Ben Ruoff and sophomore Josh Warpenburg. Warpenburg received the defensive player award.

Foreign exchange student, senior Gunnar Hagaman takes the ball from a Monrovia opponent. Hagaman said "Soccer is so much different in Germany, but I love the sport."



Leading the break for the Pioneers is junior Missy Many, and senior Kristy Cohee. The 97-98 season was Cohee's first year playing soccer.



Putting a little power in her kick is junior Katie Ransome. The 97-98 season was her second year playing, allowing her to provide the team with some experience.

The girls soccer team is seen here getting pumped up on the field. This was a sight often seen during the course of the game.

Trying to place the ball in the perfect place is senior Sarah Crews. Crews was looked upon to be a leader on this team.

Varsity Soccer		
Home	Opponent	Away
1	Southport	2
1	Zionsville	2
1	Roncalli	2
2	Avon	6
5	Northview	0
2	Plainfield	1
1	Danville	2
2	Greencastle	0
2	Greenfield	1
1	Chatard	2
2	Danville	0
1	Franklin	4
2	Center Grove	3
3	Beech Grove	0



SOCCER

Block, Punt, Receive

Bryant Ponchot

The first year of girls soccer brought many new challenges and struggles for the girls who played. Not having much to live up to from the previous year, and wanting to prove themselves, the girls knew it would be hard to get where they wanted to be.

The previous year, there were many new girls playing who had never played before, and this made for a rough start to the season. Once the girls got used to each other, the season went more smoothly.

"This year was a lot more fun because we were able to work together a lot more, and this made us better as a team," said junior goalie Denise Reed.

"Even though the team had some new faces, we worked well together and they helped us improve a lot from last year," said junior Lora Rogers. The team improved its 1-2-12 record from the 96-97 season to 7-7 in the 97-98 season.

After a tough loss to Danville early in the season, the girls vowed to beat them when

they met again. Later in the season, they met that goal, beating a team that had given them a tough loss. New players as well as old contributed to this accomplishment.

"This year was my first year playing soccer, and I didn't really know what to expect. The girls made it really fun and before I knew it, soccer had become one of my favorite sports," said senior Kristy Cohee.

“Playing soccer was one of my best experiences in high school.”

Senior Sara Crews

Senior Sara Crews said, "Playing soccer was one of my best experiences in high school. You get to have fun, meet new people, and learn new things all by playing."

In the off season, the girls do many things to improve for the next year. "Indoor soccer is a great way to improve your game, and have fun at the same time. Since it is too cold (in the winter) to play outside, indoor is the best way to get better," said junior Tricia Reed.



Soccer Team *Front Row:* Kelly Eva, Vanessa Turner, Laura Barton, Renita Martin, Jessica Barnhill, Lora Rogers, *Second Row:* Tricia Reed, Molly O'Riley, Daisy Thompson, Heidi Mosier, Jena Alley, Amber Wolma, Melissa Many; *Third Row:* Becky Fisher, Sara Crews, Amy Ragan, Katie Gugher, Denise Reed, Katie Ransome, Kristy Cohee, Shanda Davidson; *Back Row:* Dottie Owlcalo, Loren Crafton, Nikki Chenoweth, Rachel Harrison, Cassey Jacobs, Monique Nickelson, Coach Ken Thompson.



Cross Country Team--front: Jason Macy, Eric Rawlins, Ryan Main, Tony Wilson, Aaron Helmes; back: Ben McCoy, Clint Robinson, Mike Barton, Coach Karl Brown



Running in perfect figure, junior William Seward attempts to pass an opponent. Seward added points throughout the season to improve the team's success.



Running in stride, freshman Tony Wilson pulls closer to the finish line. Wilson improved throughout the season to help the team.



CROSS COUNTRY

Reach, Cross, Win

Amanda Blackwell

Having a young team didn't hold the boy's cross country team back from having a successful season. They finished the season with 7-10 record.

"As far as numbers, the season was disappointing, but as far as performance, I was pleased," said Coach Karl Brown.

After losing their number one runner from the 96-97 season, the team was faced with adversity. This called for runners to step up and run faster than ever.

"The team really came together throughout the season even though we were faced with many injuries," said junior Ben McCoy. The Pioneers had two runners place 16th and 17th in sectionals; however, only the top 15 runners advance to Regionals.

"Eric and I came very close to making it to Regionals. Hopefully we'll improve over the next year, and advance to Regionals in 98-99," said sophomore David Squires.

With no seniors graduating, the cross country runners should be even stronger during the '98 school year. The team showed signs of improvement towards the end of the season.

"The beginning of the year was tough because we had little experience. As the season went on, all of our times improved tremendously," said sophomore Eric

Rawlins.

The awards for the 97-98 season went to Eric Rawlins and David Squires. Squires won the Most Valuable Player award and Rawlins earned the Mental Attitude award.

“...as far as performance, I was pleased,” said Coach Karl Brown



Holding his knees, sophomore Ryan Main attempts to catch his breath. Main, along with a strong sophomore class, led the way for the Pioneer runners.

Cross Country 7-10

Home	Opponent	Home	Opponent
46	Martinsville	15	Speedway
93	Avon	33	Whiteland
93	Plainfield	28	Beech Grove
77	Decatur Central	36	Franklin
77	Perry Meridian	22	Monrovia
17	Cascade	44	Greenwood
47	Martinsville	17	Monrovia
47	Eminence	Inc	Whiteland
59	Beech Grove	45	

Running like the wind, the cross country team warms up for the three mile course awaiting them. The team had a rebuilding year with seven wins and three losses.

Running side by side, sophomores Eric Rawlins and David Squires paced the way for the Mooresville runners. Throughout the season, the two led the team of young athletes with outstanding times.



Girls Cross Country team--front: Jessi Glover, Kellie Breedlove, Tahlia Dunn, Amanda Perry, Donna Hoots, Pam Griseto. **back:** Jessica Woodland, Marlena Perry, Kori Ransome, Jennifer Woodland



Junior Amanda Perry is pulling away with the lead. Perry received the most valuable player award for the '97 season.



Leading the way for the girls are seniors Tahlia Dunn, Marlena Perry, and Kellie Breedlove. These three displayed a lot of leadership during the year.

Getting closer to the front is senior Kellie Breedlove. Breedlove performed well throughout her four year career by finishing with the top runners in almost every meet.



CROSS COUNTRY

Run, climb, finish

Amy Hughes

Constructing a solid frame for the '97 girls cross country team was a difficult task to accomplish. Not only did the girls get a new coach, but they also had a young team.

Providing leadership for the team were seniors Kellie Breedlove, Tahlia Dunn, Marlena Perry, and Corrie Buckner. Breedlove successfully completed her fourth year on the team, and the team was glad to see Dunn's return after taking a year off from the hard running.

"The whole team got along great and we had good times running," said Breedlove.

Putting in a good name for the underclassmen was sophomore Donna Hoots. Hoots received the most improved award for the '97 season and broke the 17 minute time barrier for two and a half miles.

"I was very pleased when Donna broke the tough 17 minute wall. It was a goal for most of our runners

this season," said new coach Karl Brown.

Although the girls' record was 7-10, it didn't reflect the hard work they put into their season.

"The practices were tough, especially when we had to run 10 miles, but it paid off at the meets," said Dunn.

Receiving the Most Valuable Player award for the team was junior Amanda Perry. Perry started off the season slow, but finished it with a lot of improvement by placing high in many of the last meets.

"I was very surprised when I received the Most Valuable Player award. I felt that

there were many other girls that deserved the award too," said Perry.

The strenuous running and hard work didn't hold the team back from keeping the sport fun. All in all, the girls felt that they had done their best and said they were looking forward to competing in the '98 season.

“The whole team got along great and we had good times running. --senior Kellie Breedlove”



Stretching out their legs before a meet are senior Kellie Breedlove, junior Amanda Perry, and sophomores Donna Hoots and Jessi Glover. Warming up was a vital part of the race.

Running in full stride, sophomore Donna Hoots attempts to catch up with the pack. Hoots was the recipient of the Most Improved Award.

Concentrating on the ball, junior Michelle Green works on her backswing. The team worked on many things to improve their first season.



Varsity Golf-Front: Aimee Allen, Nikki Stewart, Lindsay Amore; **back:** Amy Watson, Jennifer Tipmore



Lining up her shot with help from a teammate is junior Amy Watson. Concentration and teamwork were important parts of the new girls golf season.

On their way to the next tee are members of the '97 girls golf team. The girls sometimes had to travel quite a distance to tee it up.



Sophomore Lindsay Amore starts her swing to the ball. Amore was named MVP and was one of the few with the experience playing golf.





GOLF

Swing, Learn, Put

Denise Reed

It takes time for birdies to learn how to fly, especially if they are birdies on a first year golf team. The girls golf team teed off this inaugural season with little experience, but new friendships and new talent.

"Although only a few of the girls had played before they were a good bunch, always ready to learn more and play their best no matter what the situation," said coach Jennifer Scheir.

"Being on the first MHS girls golf team, I had a lot of fun. It was exciting and the girls were fun to play with. I am glad I decided to

play," said the only senior on the team, Nikki Stewart.

The team not only had fun but they also had a lot of spirit. Some had their own balls which they colored and named for good luck.

Junior Jennifer Tipmore said, "Without my team and my ball 'Ernie' I would not have had so much fun and spirit."

Although the birdies learned to fly but did not, this season was one of fun and learning. Sophomore Lindsay Amore was honored with MVP and Adria Lambert was named Mental Attitude.



Varsity Golf 3-8			
Home	Opponent	Away	
243	Beech Grove	243	
239	Franklin	162	
239	Rushville	225	
232	Southport	205	
240	Avon	205	
231	Whiteland	264	
228	Danville	210	
225	Decatur Central	209	
225	Beech Grove	231	
245	Greenwood	232	
245	Lutheran	253	
Mid-State		Sectionals	
426	6th of 7	493	8th of 11

Trying to relax while the other girls take their shots are sophomore Lindsay Amore and junior Jennifer Tipmore. The moral support was a major part of the girls season.

Working for improvement on the putting green is junior Jennifer Tipmore. The girls improved through every game working in many areas.

BASKETBALL

Hustle, Shoot, Score

Amanda Blackwell

Spectacular is but one word to describe the 97-98 boys basketball season. Lead by four seniors, the team had no lack of leadership. Along with being Mid-State Conference champions and sectional champions, the team also ranked in the top 20 in the state. The boys also had a record breaking season of 21-3.

"Our season was full of fun and exciting moments. The crowd support at every game was unbelievable," said senior Jeremy Wilson.

One of the most exciting games of the regular season was when the Pioneers hosted Martinsville. It was the last time the two schools would ever meet in the regular season. The Pioneers won on a last second shot by sophomore Chris Loveless.

"Making the last second shot was an exciting way to end the rivalry," said Loveless.

The Pioneers had to make it through three tough opponents to capture the repeat sectional championship. The team defeated both Terre Haute schools and a strong Avon team.

"We knew if we were to win Sectionals we would have to play tough for all three games, but we were confident in our ability," said senior Bruce Fields.

Advancing to Regionals, the team had high hopes, but fell short of a

victory.

"It was great to see that kind of support at the Regional game. It was a real exciting game and the fans were the loudest I've ever heard," said senior Evan Goldsberry.

“The crowd support at every game was unbelievable.

--Jeremy Wilson

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Varsity Basketball 21-3

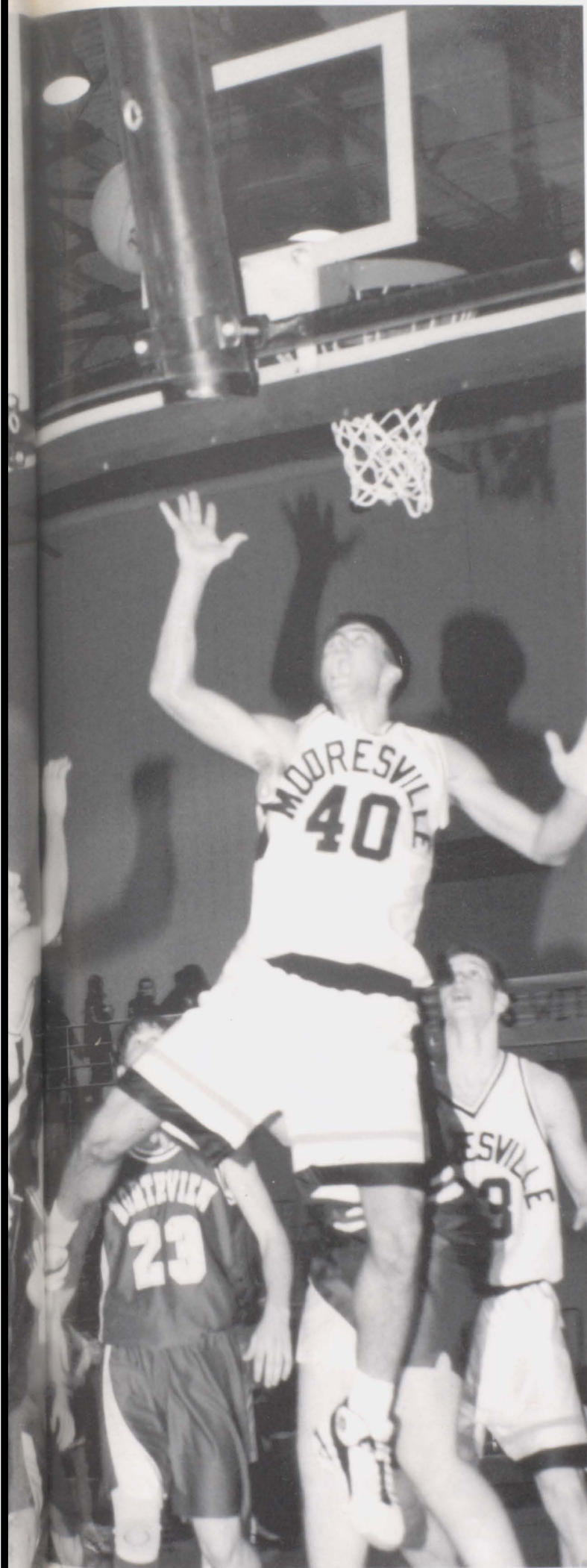
Home			Opponent		
67	Decatur Central	53	77	Monrovia	60
77	Speedway	58	74	Plainfield	65
45	Martinsville	44	59	Brownsburg	48
71	Franklin	64	76	Whiteland	50
64	Center Grove	59	61	Greenwood	33
75	Bloomington S.	65	57	Avon	58
60	Zionsville	43	82	Beech Grove	34
60	Cascade	51	52	New Palestine	56
66	Terre Haute N.	60	53	Northview	38
80	Indian Creek	40	59	Edgewood	51
58	Terre Haute S.	32	45	Terre Haute	44
66	Avon	55	54	Ben Davis	56

Setting his path, senior Bruce Fields blazes by a Northview defender. Fields was named to All-Conference, All-Sectional, All-Regional, All-Metro west team, and was the team's Most Valuable Player.

Larger than life, senior Steve Moses soars through the air for two points. Moses received the Mental Attitude Award and was named All-Conference.



Stretching the limit, senior Evan Goldsberry reaches above an Avon opponent for a rebound. Goldsberry was a two year starter and was named All-Conference.



Varsity Basketball--Front: Eric Jacobs, Bradley Dillon, Chris Loveless, Brian Johnson, Kevin Clark, Ryan Kough; back: Coach Jim Whitaker, Coach Bob Carter, Jeremy Wilson, Bryant Ponchot, Bruce Fields, Evan Goldsberry, Jessie Burgess, Steve Moses, Coach Ernie Adams, Coach Derek Moyers



Reserve Basketball--Front: Jeremy Walls, Kyle Gorman, Bradley Dillon, Ryan Kough, Josh Robling, Eric Jacobs; back: Coach Derek Moyers, Kevin Clark, Adam Frechette, Tommy Dennis, Caleb Miller, Thomas Moffat, Coach Ernie Adams



Freshman Basketball--Front: Kevin Bernfield, Owen Korn, Mike Viles, Jeremy Walls, Tommy Ringer, Dusty Venable, Kyle Bernfield; back: Tony Wilson, Zach Wolma, Brad Stevens, Brian Nay, Jeff Taylor, Richard Smith, Coach Derek Moyers



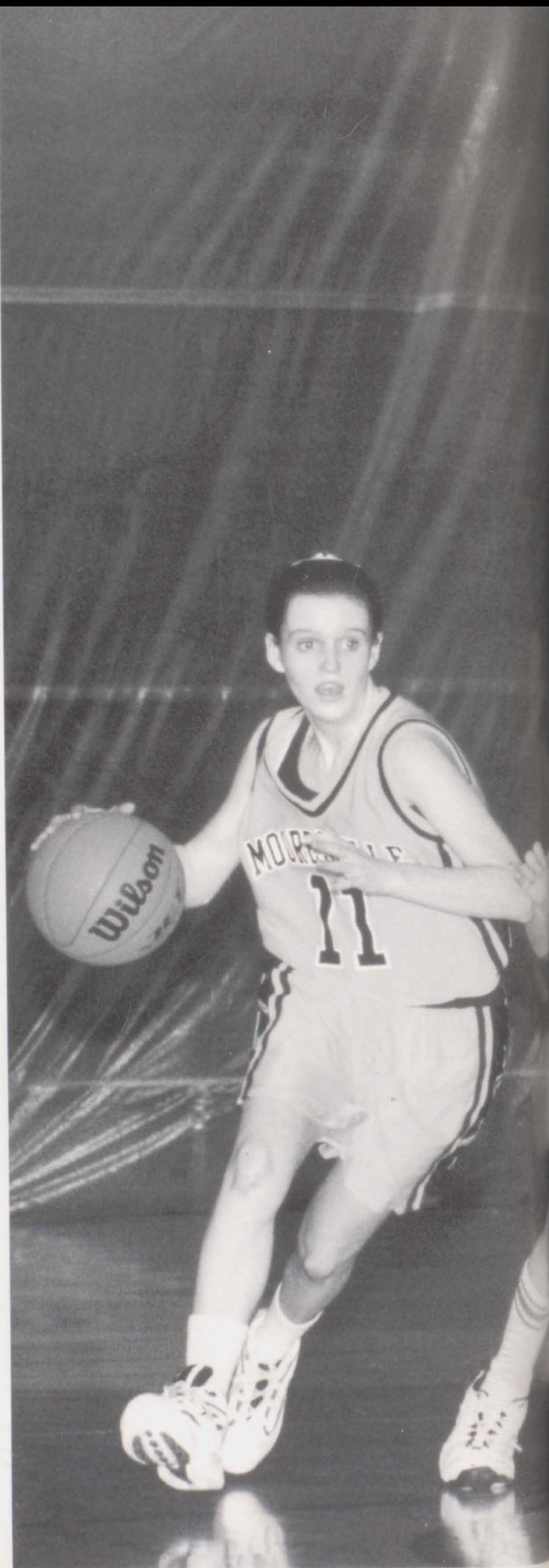
Varsity Basketball--front: Crissy Collins, Amanda Blackwell, Marlena Perry, Alison Dennis; back: Christina Shrake, Jamie Blackwell, Dana Ferguson, Angie Coleman, Hope Perry



Reserve Basketball--front: Courtney Dunn, Lani Dennis, Kori Ransom, Monica Coddington; back: Kristy Sullivan, Amy Fields, Emily Dowden, Sue Wagner, Jessica Augsburger, Hope Perry



Freshman Basketball--front: Brandy Hoffman, Renae Harnish, Courtney Lockwood, Katie Leeper, Lauren Crafton; back: Katie Giger, Lauren Wood, Jami Cox, Leslie Stinson, Rebecca Mann



BASKETBALL

Dribble, shoot, score

Amy Hughes

Setting new records, changing to the class system, and achieving a great record were just a few things that the Lady Pioneers accomplished in the 97-98 season.

The girls began the 97-98 season with an outstanding start. Their first loss was at the hands of the state champions, Martinsville.

The Pioneers returned seven varsity players. Among them were seniors Amanda Blackwell, Crissy Collins, Alison Dennis, and Marlena Perry.

Collins was a four-year member of the varsity team. During the 97-98 season, she broke the MHS all time scoring record by attaining 1035 points. She was chosen as a member of Indiana's top 40 basketball players. Collins also received the Most Valuable Player award for the second time.

Collins said she didn't even know about the record until former coach Mr. Joe Johnson told her.

"I was proud of our season, and hope to contend at the college level," Collins said.

The team was a little closer than most teams because they had a lot of family bonds. The Blackwell duo, sophomore Jamie and senior Amanda, made up a vital part of the team. Amanda participated on varsity for three years and received the Mental Attitude award twice. Seeing a lot of playing time during the 97-98 season, Jamie gained her first year of varsity experience.

"We pulled together and improved throughout the season, but couldn't quite cut it at Sectionals," Amanda said.

The Perry sisters, sophomore Hope and senior Marlena, also contributed a lot to the team. They had a lot of crowd involvement coming from their singing grandpa.

The girls completed their outstanding season with a 15-6 record.

"I was proud of our season and hope to contend at the college level. Senior Crissy Collins"



Staring at the basket, senior Marlena Perry prepares for the rebound. Perry competitively played on varsity for two years.

Varsity Basketball (15-6)

Home	Opponent	Home	Opponent
62	Brownsburg	59	67 Decatur Central
60	Danville	48	79 Speedway
36	Martinsville	69	62 Edgewood
54	Zionsville	45	61 Terre Haute N.
85	Monrovia	33	59 Beech Grove
81	Indian Creek	22	84 Bloomington N.
49	Franklin	62	75 Whiteland
68	Plainfield	75	67 Northview
57	Avon	67	60 Greenfield C.
68	Southport	74	58 Terre Haute S.

Reaching new heights is senior Crissy Collins as she jumps for the ball. Collins broke the all-time scoring record during her four-year career.

Driving down the court is senior Amanda Blackwell. Blackwell received the Mental Attitude award twice throughout her three-year career.

Twisting and turning, junior Merco Heitberg attempts to pin a defender. Heitberg placed 4th in the state tournament.

Laughing with a smile, Coach Mike Mossbrucker dishes out some advice to a Pioneer wrestler. This was Mossbrucker's last year as head coach of the team.



Reserve Wrestling--Front: Justin Land, Jason Roth, Geoff Siedel, Adam Partlow; **back:** Chris Murphy, Corey White, Josh Ray, James Lehr



Varsity Wrestling--Front: Josh Beals, Matt Evans, Tommy Perkins, Jer Ward, Steele Lynn, Shaun Jarvis, Anthony Racic; **back:** Jimmy Chap, Jeremy Fox, Brian McFarland, Merco Hietberg, Brad Cooney, Chad White, Chad Holtzclaw, Eric Pugh

WRESTLING

Pin, Strive, Win

Amanda Blackwell

High expectations surrounded the 97-98 wrestling team. Even though the team consisted of only two seniors, the group was still very successful.

Despite the hard work and dedication the boys put into the season, they were a few points shy of advancing to regionals.

Senior Eric Pugh said, "We had a good season, but there's no doubt in my mind we could have done better."

"We all pushed ourselves and tried hard but just couldn't come up with the wins," said senior Chad Whitaker.

Even though Merco Heitberg and Josh Beals were only juniors, they provided the bulk of leadership and en-

thusiasm to the team. Beals' record for the year was 36-2. Heitberg followed closely with a record of 36-3. They both advanced to the state tournament placing 7th and 4th.

"Making it to the state tournament is an accomplishment itself. Just being there among the best in the state is an awesome feeling," said Beals.

“ Making it to the state tournament is an accomplishment itself.

Junior Josh Beals ”

Juniors Matt

Evans and Steele Lynn also provided the team many wins throughout the winter.

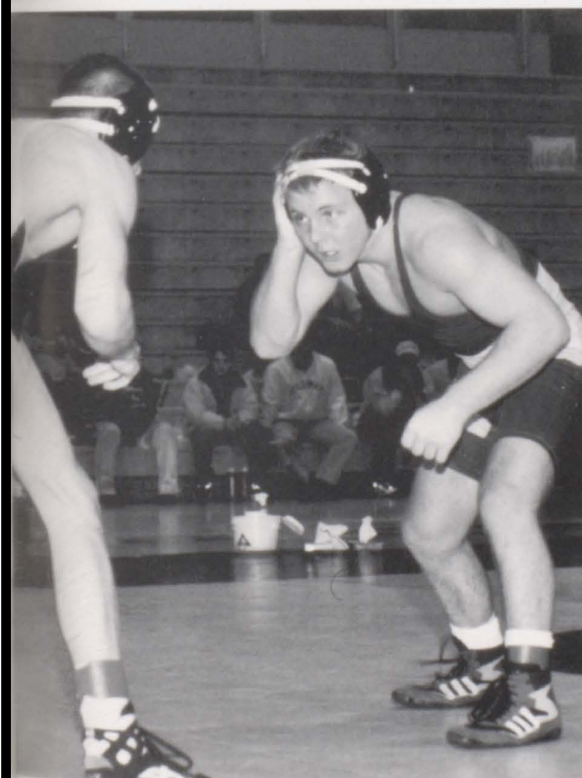
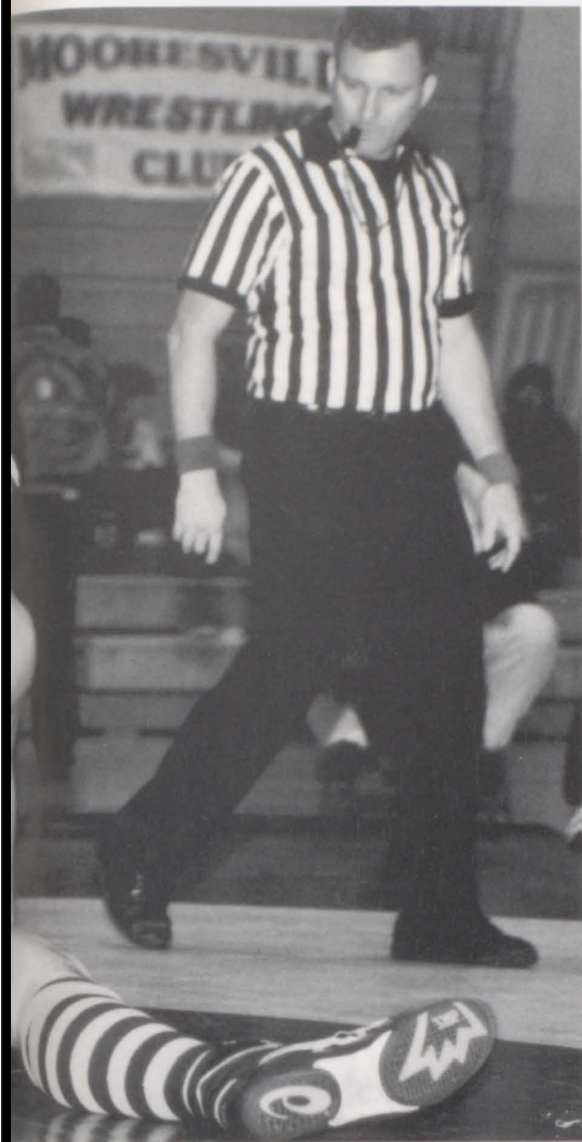
Awards were given to Beals and Heitberg for Most Valuable Player, Coaches Award went to Evans, and Most Improved award went to junior Brad Cooney.

Varsity Wrestling 16-4-1

Home	Opponent	Home	Opponent
67	Speedway	21	Tri-West
39	Brownsburg	30	Franklin
53	Indianapolis Tech	15	Greenwood
36	Plainfield	30	Martinsville
48	Whiteland	15	Zionsville
22	Carmel	41	Center Grove
76	Brebeuf	8	Seccina
44	Brownsburg	29	Fort Wayne C.
61	North Vermillion	15	Greencastle
36	Decatur Central	30	Monrovia
18	Beech Grove	49	24

All tangled up, junior Steele Lynn attempts to take down an opponent. Lynn had a record of 19-7.

Wrestling 119



Checking his head-gear, junior Josh Beals awaits another victory. Beals was the team's Most Valuable Player and placed 7th in state.



Varsity Softball--front: Amanda Blackwell, Nikky Edwards, Rebekah Ward, Erica Miles, Missy Many, Adria Lambert, Hope Perry; back: Emily Lockwood, Marlena Perry, Suni Venable, Kristy Cohee, Denise Reed, Nicole Bolus



Reserve Softball--front: Cindy Brown, Katie Leeper, Rachel Harrison, Jessie Stanton, Stacey Wrightsman, Brandy Hoffman; back: Coach Murphy, Katie Giger, Vickie Phillips, Christina Shrake, Laurin Wood, Courtney Lockwood



Keeping in front of the ball, senior Erica Miles catches the throw from plate. Miles provided the team great defense and quick base-running throughout the year.

SOFTBALL

Slide, Dive, Catch

Amanda Blackwell

The softball team managed to have a successful season despite the injuries and conflicts that occurred throughout the spring. Led by six seniors, the team ended with a record of 11-11.

"Our season definitely wasn't the greatest but we learned and improved from every game," said left-fielder, senior Marlena Perry.

A highlight of the Pioneer's season was playing rivalry Decatur Central, which had been ranked in the top twenty of the state.

"It was really great when we beat Decatur Central. They are a big rivalry and we pulled together and had great defense and offense," said left-fielder, junior Missy Many.

The team entered sectionals with a hope of winning the tournament again for the third time in a row.

Despite the great effort, the team fell short by one run to rival Martinsville.

"We played well in the sectional game, but I wish we would have gone farther. We just didn't hit the ball the way we should have," said pitcher senior Suni Venable.

Awards of the Pioneer softball team were given to Venable for Most Valuable Player, and the Most Improved award was given to senior Amanda Blackwell. Senior Kristy Cohee and sophomore Hope Perry were named to the All-Conference Team.

Having played together since grade school, the team said it was hard letting the six

"... we learned and improved from every game.

--Marlena Perry

seniors go.

"We've grown so close through the year it's sad to imagine the seniors not being there," said junior Rebecca Ward.



Following through, senior Kristy Cohee attempts to throw out a runner at second. Cohee was the team's catcher and added many offensive sparks through the season.

Varsity Softball 11-11

Home	Opponent	Home	Opponent
6	Brownsburg	8	Martinsville
6	Bloomington N.	3	Plainfield
10	Monrovia	0	Greenwood
1	Avon	0	Speedway
4	Bloomington S.	3	Bloomington S.
5	Terre Haute S.	3	Beech Grove
3	Franklin	4	Terre Haute N.
8	Greencastle	3	Whiteland
8	Northview	2	Decatur Central
0	Perry Meridian	6	Ben Davis
4	Zionsville	7	Martinsville

High-fiving, the Pioneer infield huddles to converse about the game. The infield provided tough defense all year long.

BASEBALL

Steal, bunt, run

Kellie Breedlove, Sara Harkema

In baseball, there are many hardships that must be overcome: being hit with a flying baseball, games being rained out, and sacrificing your body for the good of the team.

With the hardships comes the abundance of good times: getting to first base after being hit by a baseball, hitting in the winning run, and catching the ball that clinches the win for the team.

The '98 team did just that with a more competitive schedule because of the switch to class baseball. The team had set some high goals with a group of young players.

"... All had varsity experience in the last year," said junior pitcher Josh Stanton.

Playing teams like Ritter, Terrehaute North, and

Terrehaute South added tougher competition to the baseball schedule. Although their record was 12 wins and 14 losses, a little less than 500, the team proved that the Pioneers were a team not easily beat.

Coach Greg Silver said, "At times we did (play up to potential); at times our youthfulness allowed for mistakes. Over the last nine games we had major things to deal with and overcome; we look to enjoy more success next year."

The '98 team ended their season in sectionals where they lost to the Terrehaute South team. At the awards banquet, senior Jason McGowen was named Most Valuable Player and senior Josh Elmore took home the Mental Attitude Award.

“... all had varsity experience in the last year.”

Junior Josh Stanton

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Baseball 12-14

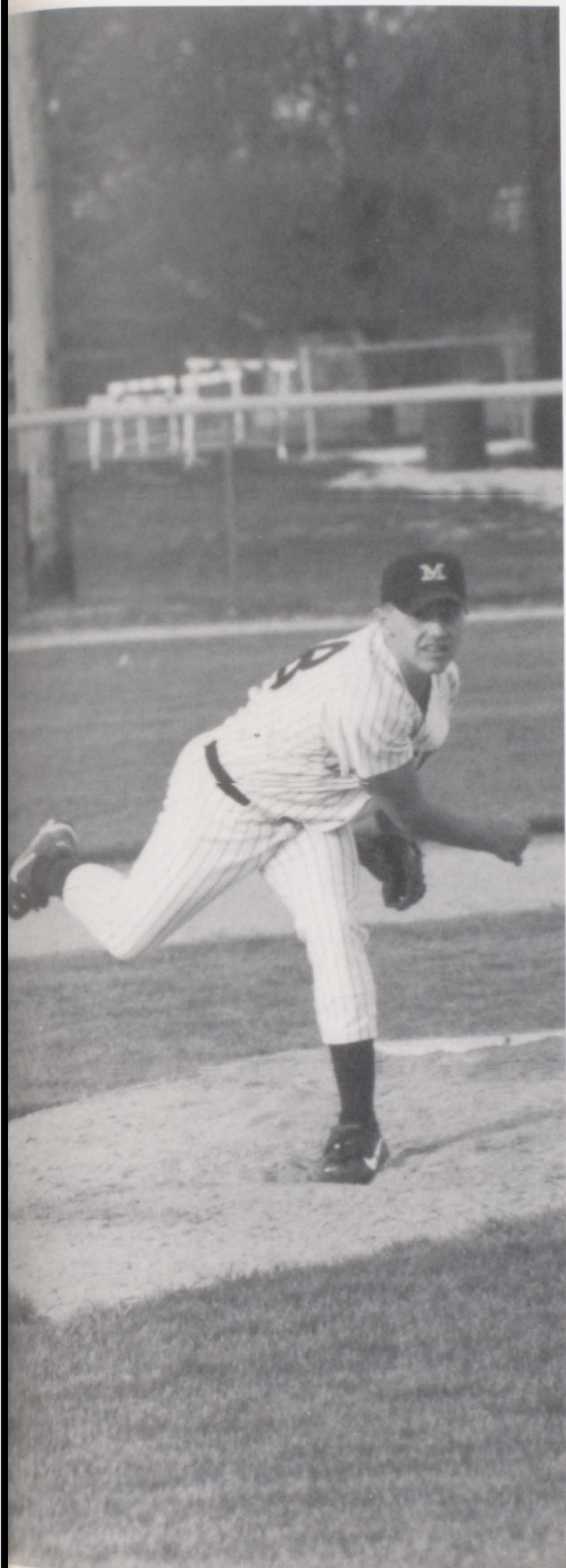
Home	Opponent	Home	Opponent
1 Edgewood	0	6 Monrovia	5
4 Cascade	6	4 Franklin Central	5
14 Cascade	4	2 Franklin	7
3 Plainfield	5	3 Whiteland	0
2 Zionsville	6	6 Northview	7
6 Greenwood	7	2 Terrehaute North	5
11 Danville	1	1 Terrehaute North	12
3 Danville	1	10 North Central	7
2 Avon	1	3 Decatur Central	9
3 TerrehauteSouth	5	2 Warren Central	9
10 Speedway	3	15 Tri-West	1
3 BeechGrove	2	6 Ritter	8
15 North Putnam	0	2 Terrehaute South	11

Getting the team riled up and ready to go are Joe Meadows, Jeff Allen, Josh Stanton, Josh Elmore, Jon Polson, and Kenny Knight. The varsity team was young but still competitive in a new class baseball system.

Hurling the ball towards home in junior Jon Polson. Polson was one of the pitchers looked to throw strikeouts during the season.



Kevin Willis waits for the perfect pitch. Willis helped out the team with his pitching ability, and outfield speed.



Varsity Baseball Team--Front: Kenny Knight, Chris Copeland, Jon Polson, bat girl Katie Dillon, Trent Dewitt, Josh Elmore, Jeff Allen; **back:** Coach Mike Curry, Kevin Clark, Josh Stanton, Brad Dillon, Jason McGowen, Shamus Scott, Coach Chris Swisher, Coach Greg Silver



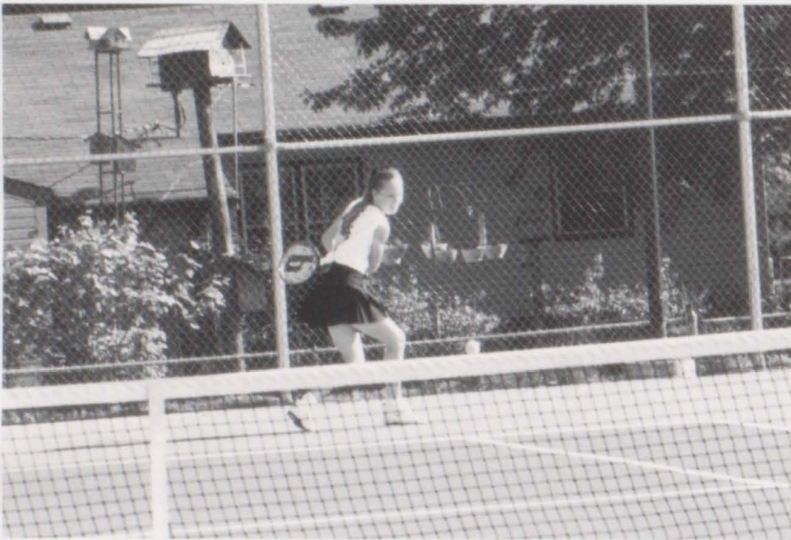
Reserve Baseball Team--Front: Ryan Mitchell, Tyler Stahley, Andy White, Joe McGowen, Bat Boy Andy Swisher, Tommy Ringer, Jonathon Davis, Dusty Patterson; **back:** Coach Chris Swisher, Ty Peasly, Josh Robling, Jeff Taylor, Chris Meadows, Owen Korn, Coach Wallace



Keeping the opposition from advancing is junior Brad Dillion. Dillion constantly called second base his home and later on in the season he helped out in the outfield.



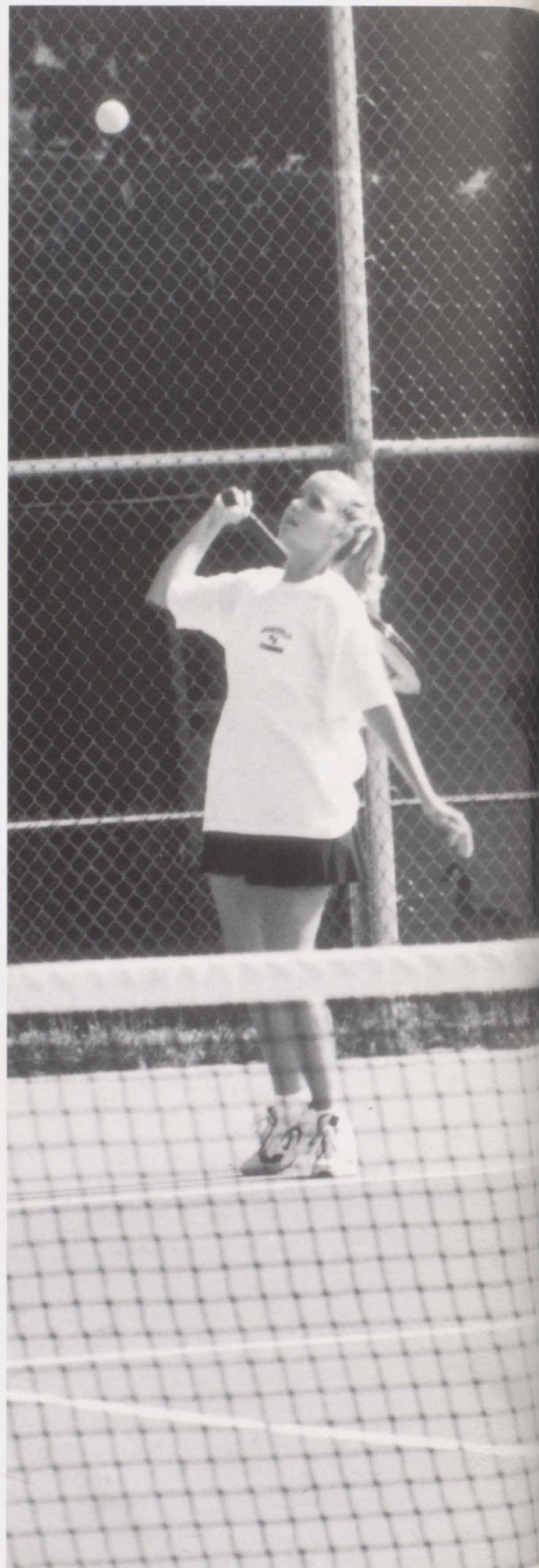
Varsity and Reserve Tennis--*front:* Jessica Augsburger, Aimee Allen, Amy Hughes, Monica Cottingham, Stacey Travelsted, Kellie Breedlove; *back:* Coach Robert Kehrein, Jessica Young, Crissy Collins, Amie Shotts, Emily Dowden, Kori Ransome



Bending to swing at a backhand is senior Stacey Travelsted. Travelsted played at the number one singles position for three years.



Preparing to hammer one down at the net is senior Crissy Collins. Collins was known for her strong net-play during the '98 season.



TENNIS

Serve, volley, kill

Amy Hughes

"Back to the drawing board" was the theme for the '98 girls tennis team. With a new coach and cuts for the first time, the girls began the season with a completely fresh start.

"I had never seen the girls play, so they had to prove their abilities to me. Once they had finished their challenge matches, they found themselves in their earned positions," said new head coach Robert Kehrein.

Playing four of the top positions on the team were seniors Stacey Travelsted, Kellie Breedlove, Crissy Collins, and Amy Hughes.

Travelsted competed at one singles, Breedlove at three singles, and Collins and Hughes teamed up for one doubles.

"With Collins' serve and net-play, and Hughes' strong, consistent backcourt, the two girls made a great pair," said Kehrein.

Filling in the rest of the varsity positions were

sophomores Jessica Augsburger, Monica Coddington, and junior Michele Green. Coddington not only played two doubles with Green, but also with sophomore Emily Dowden. The two rotated most of the season.

The girls finished fourth in the Mid-State Conference, with an individual third for the one doubles. They were knocked out of sectionals by the state-ranked Bedford North Lawrence team.

"Sectionals was our last time to play together and we will really miss the younger girls," said the four

seniors. The 5-8 record didn't show all the effort and hard work the girls put into the '98 season. They said they really enjoyed playing together and felt they got along great too.

"Some of the most fun parts of the season were the bus trips to and from our matches," said sophomore Kori Ransome.

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Reaching for a high overhead is senior Kellie Breedlove. Breedlove stepped up to play number three singles on varsity.

Varsity Tennis 5-8

Home		Opponent
3	Whiteland	2
5	Speedway	0
2	Franklin	3
3	Plainfield	3
.5	Southport	4.5
1	Brownsburg	4
2	Ben Davis	3
.5	Greenwood	4.5
5	Beech Grove	0
5	Indian Creek	0
3	Zionsville	0
1	Avon	4
.5	Martinsville	4.5

Returning the volley with a powerful forehand is sophomore Monica Coddington. Coddington competed at two doubles with many different partners during the season.

Serving it up is senior Amy Hughes. Hughes and her partner, Crissy Collins, played with different skills to make a great combination at number one doubles.

GOLF

Drive, chip, putt

Amy Hughes

Coming out of the '98 season with a 13-2 record, the boys golf team built a solid frame for upcoming years.

Junior Tim Garner and freshmen Michael Hughes and Zach Wolma led the way for the Pioneers. Each player was separated by four hundredths of a point.

"We wanted Mooresville to be known for something else besides basketball," freshman Zach Wolma.

Winning the Mid-State Conference made the Pioneers a little more well-known for their golfing ability. Three boys placed on the all-conference team. Junior Tim Garner came in second with a 74, freshman Michael Hughes shot a 77, and senior Clint Spaulding came in with a 78. Being the champions in both golf and basketball was a great accomplishment for head coach Jim Whitaker.

The team also played in the Franklin Central tournament with 23 other teams. The boys had a

great finish, coming in second place.

Seniors Evan Goldsberry and Clint Spaulding helped to keep the younger boys in line most of the season.

"Even though they played better than me in almost every match, it was still fun to tease and boss the freshmen around," said Goldsberry.

Placing fourth at Regionals at the Legends of Indiana Golf Course in Franklin, the Pioneers defeated county rival, Martinsville. Tim Garner led the team with a score

"We wanted Mooresville to be known for something besides basketball, --freshman Zach Wolma"

of 76.

The boys said that they were very proud of their season, and that they hope other teams will know what to expect for the '99 season.

"With my freshmen having one year of varsity experience and Garner with a lot of experience, our competition better be ready to play," said Whitaker.

Varsity Golf 13-2

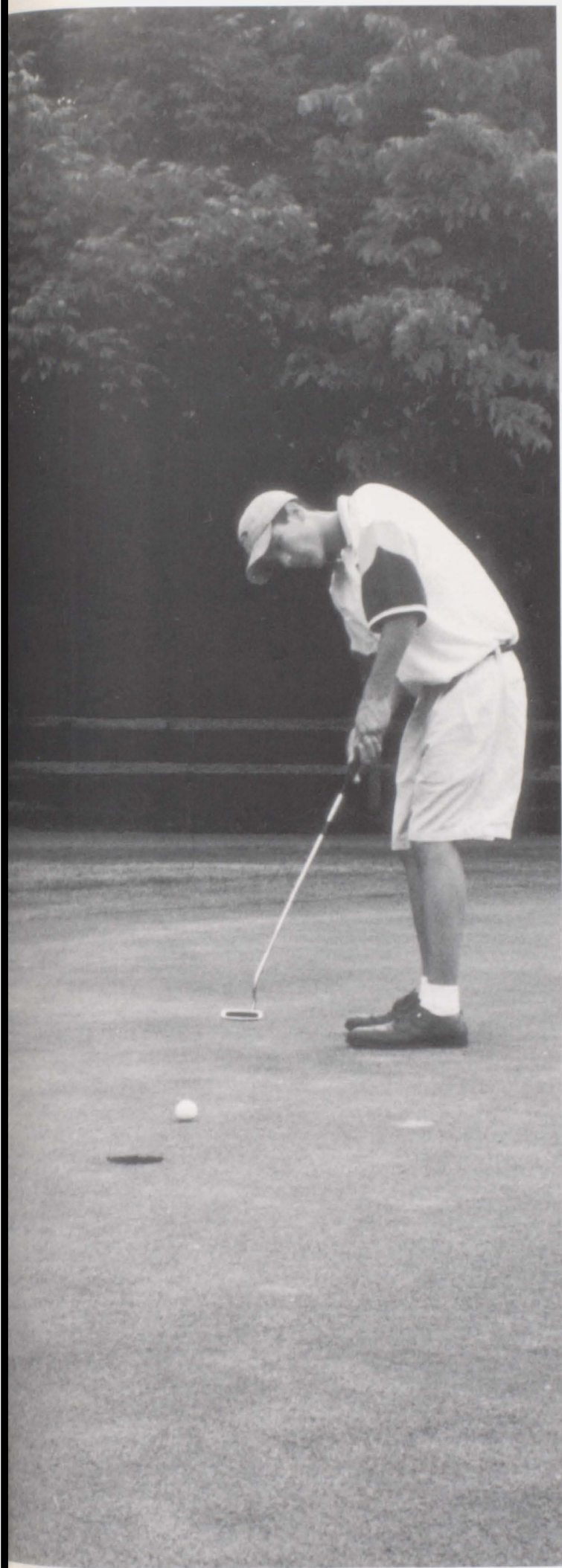
Home		Opponent
146	Decatur	173
145	Plainfield	176
160	Cascade	189
152	Avon	157
149	Greenwood	156
149	Whiteland	176
149	Brownsburg	166
151	Cloverdale	187
155	Monrovia	173
164	Martinsville	154
157	Zionsville	158
157	Center Grove	153
317	Lafayette Jeff.	321
317	Frankfort	360
317	Brownsburg	333

Lining up a putt is freshman Zach Wolma. The freshmen provided a lot of consistency for the team during the '98 season.

Junior Tim Garner watches as his ball rolls towards the hole. Garner held the number one position for two consecutive years.



Practicing putts before a match is freshman Michael Hughes. Hughes could be found on a golf course rain or shine throughout the season.



Varsity Golf--front: Justin Rupp, Nathan Baird, Bobby Parker, Michael Hughes, Dusty Venable; back: Zach Wolma, Jason Long, Chris Wright, Evan Goldsberry, Tim Garner, Coach Jim Whitaker



Senior Clint Spaulding anxiously watches as his putt rolls over the green. Spaulding shot his all-time best score of 34 during the '98 season.



Preparing for the game-winning putt is senior Evan Goldsberry. Goldsberry showed leadership to the much younger team.



Track Team: *Front Row:* Calley Beals, Tricia Reed, Shandy Davidson, Morgan Roddy, Melissa Wier, Courtney Dunn; *Second Row:* Crystal Schmidt, Angela Clements, Coach Layten, Amanda Perry, Elena Nyles-Carnes, Melissa Nyles Carnes; *Third Row:* Coach Farrand, Rachel Burgess, Jamie Cox, Susan Wagner, Lorrie Huntman, Jessica Wright, Gena Alley; *Back Row:* Jessica Woodland, Jennifer Woodland, Kara Williamson, Marlena Perry, Kristy Sullivan, Renee Harnish, Sara Harkema



On your mark, get set, go. Senior Nikki Stewart waits for the gun while in the starting block. Stewart was the team's leading sprinter.

Near the end of the long race, senior Marlena Perry paces herself for one last spurt. Perry was one of five seniors on the 97-98 team.

Varsity Track

Home	Opponent	Away
84	Beech Grove	39
56	Martinsville	36
56	Edgewood	63
71	Plainfield	54
71	Whiteland	27
102	Danville	21
48	Franklin	70
69	Brownsburg	54
86	Decatur C.	51
56	Avon	44



TRACK

Sprint, hurdle, toss

Bryant Ponchot

One thing that every good athletic team has is senior leadership. That is exactly what the 97-98 girls track team had in great supply. Sara Harkema, Nikki Stewart, Rachel Burgess, Marlena Perry, and Morgan Roddy all displayed great leadership for the team.

"I really didn't consider myself a leader at first, but when your coaches expect certain things of you, it makes you a leader whether you like it or not," said senior Sara Harkema. Harkema was a stand out in the hurdles during her high school career.

Harkema and junior Jessica Wright placed one and two in the hurdles nearly every meet during the

season.

In the long jump, senior Nikki Stewart broke the school long jump record, jumping 18 feet and 8 inches.

"I was just happy to be a part of this team. It was a great experience for me, and I really enjoyed it," said Stewart.

"I felt lucky to be on this team with

all of the great seniors. They really helped me these past two years, and made the season fun," said sophomore Kristy Sullivan.

The team sent two athletes to state at the end of the 97-98 season. Seniors Nikki Stewart and Sara Harkema. Stewart qualified in the long jump, and Harkema qualified in the hurdles.

Senior Sara Harkema makes the jump. Harkema was one of two girls to go to state.



Freshman Renee Harnish paces herself in the long distance. Harnish was a varsity letter winner as a freshman.



With his arms out like wings, senior Steve Moses takes the jump. In only his first year of track, Moses was a top long jumper.



Track Team- *Back Row:* Chris Murphy, Tony Jones, John Chappo, Ryan Main, Jason Roth; *Second Row:* Coach Brown, Scott Baize, Brad Cooney, Adam Frechette, Ben Ruoff, Coach Beebe; *First Row:* Jason Ellyson, Eric Rawlings, Justin Sumner, Jason Sheffield, Mike Hunter, David Squires



Junior Adam Frechette tries for yet another attempt at breaking the school record. Frechette was only one inch away from tying the school's record.

TRACK

Run, Jump, Throw

Bryant Ponchot

With only three seniors runners, all of whom had not run track in the past, it was up to the experienced runners to lead the 97-98 track team. Juniors Adam Frechette, John Chappo, Ben Ruoff, Michael Hunter, and sophomores Eric Rawlings, and Ryan Main were the returning letter winners who would lead the pack.

Despite their inexperience in track, the three seniors made many contributions. Steve Moses was a stand out in the long jump, placing second in many meets. Scott Baize was the team's best hurdler, and Jason Ellyson contributed in distance running.

Adam Frechette did well in the high jump, jumping six feet seven inches, only one inch away from the school record. Frechette also excelled in the long jump, placing in

almost every meet. Mike Hunter was a standout in the sprints, also placing in almost every meet. Eric Rawlings and David Squires were the team's best distance runners. The team's

leading thrower was Chris Murphy, and Ben Ruoff was the leading pole vaulter.

Most of the team's points came from field events. In the long jump, Frechette,

Moses, and Chappo all contributed. In the high jump Frechette was the man, getting a first place in nearly every competition. Newcomer Moses often placed, as well as junior John Chappo. Ben Ruoff contributed points in the pole vault.

The boys team also sent two runners to state, juniors Adam Frechette in the high jump and Mike Hunter in the two hundred meters.

“I really enjoyed everything about track, especially the chance to compete in state.

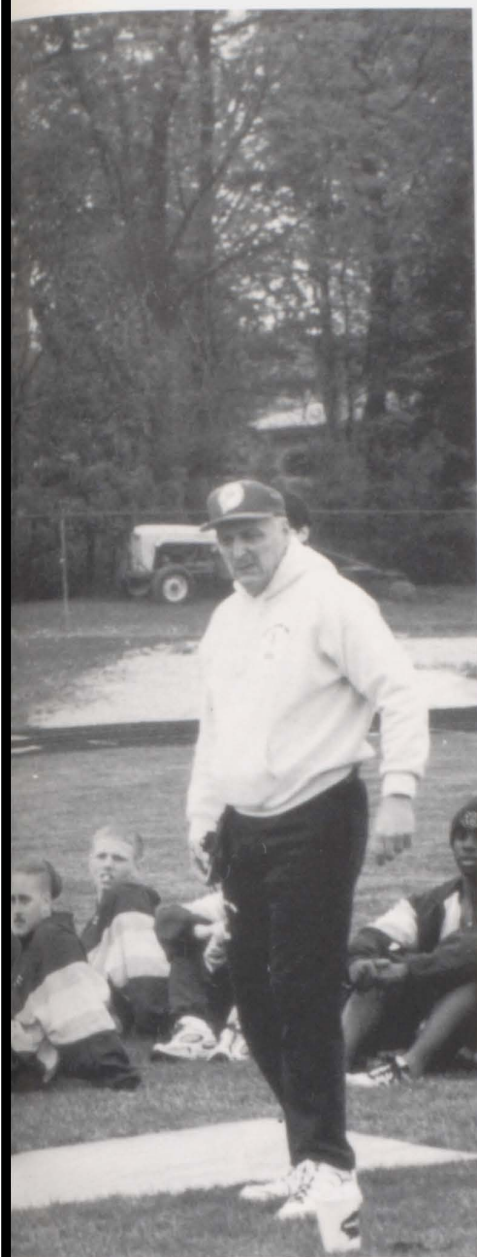
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Taking the lead for the Pioneers are sophomores David Squires and Tony Jones. Both of these runners contributed points in the distance.

Getting a head start on his relay teammates is junior Adam Frechette. The relay was one of many events that he ran.





Varsity Cheerleading--front: Jennifer Wilkerson, Amy Casamer, Erica Rosenbaum, Kelly Haybarker, Jordan Graves; middle: Jennifer Boehme, Kim Schlagen, Amber Mertens, Anna Edwards; back: Lisa Hamilton, Jessica Dunham, Elizabeth Lasley, Emily Fields, Leah Myers



Freshman Cheerleading--front: Kyli Knight; back: Kristin Oberle, Andrea Richardson, Krista Willis, Elaine Tucker, Kelly White



Fellow cheerleaders are lifting senior Erica Rosenbaum into a pyramid. The girls spent a lot of time perfecting the difficult stunts.



CHEERLEADING

Build, jump, cheer

Amy Hughes

Cheering at all of the football, boys basketball, and girls basketball games were just a few things that the cheerleaders accomplished during the '98 season.

When the girls weren't at practice one could find them working concessions or painting signs to hang in the halls for the upcoming games.

"We got along well during the season and had a blast at camp last summer," said senior Amy Casamer.

The cheerleaders got their chance to perform in front of the entire student body at Homecoming. They showed off a dance they had learned at camp and got each class more excited about the festivities.

Other times they got to cheer for the whole school were at pep rallies.

"My favorite part of the season was at the Martinsville game when you could sense the presence of the rivalry in the air. The only time the crowd was more involved was at Sectionals and Regionals," said junior Amber Mertens.

The boys basketball regionals was an exciting time for the whole town of Mooresville. They had over 3000 people attending to cheer on our Pioneers.

Senior Amy Casamer and sophomore Jenny Boehme had the chance of a lifetime during the '98 season. They were selected as All-Stars at the UCA cheerleading camp and went to London, En-

gland during Christmas vacation to be in the New Year's Parade.

"We had a great time and wish we could go back now," said Boehme and Casamer.

“ We got along well during the season and had a blast at camp last summer, --senior Amy Casamer ”



Sophomore Lisa Hamilton is getting the crowd involved while sitting on senior Erica Rosenbaum's shoulders. The signs helped to gain a lot of crowd support.



Expressing their emotions on senior night are seniors Jordan Graves and Kelly Haybarker. The girls worked hard all year and were sad to say goodbye to the sport.

Hoping that the others are still down there is senior Kelly Haybarker. The girls enjoyed cheering in front of the entire student body at Homecoming.

SENIOR ATHLETES

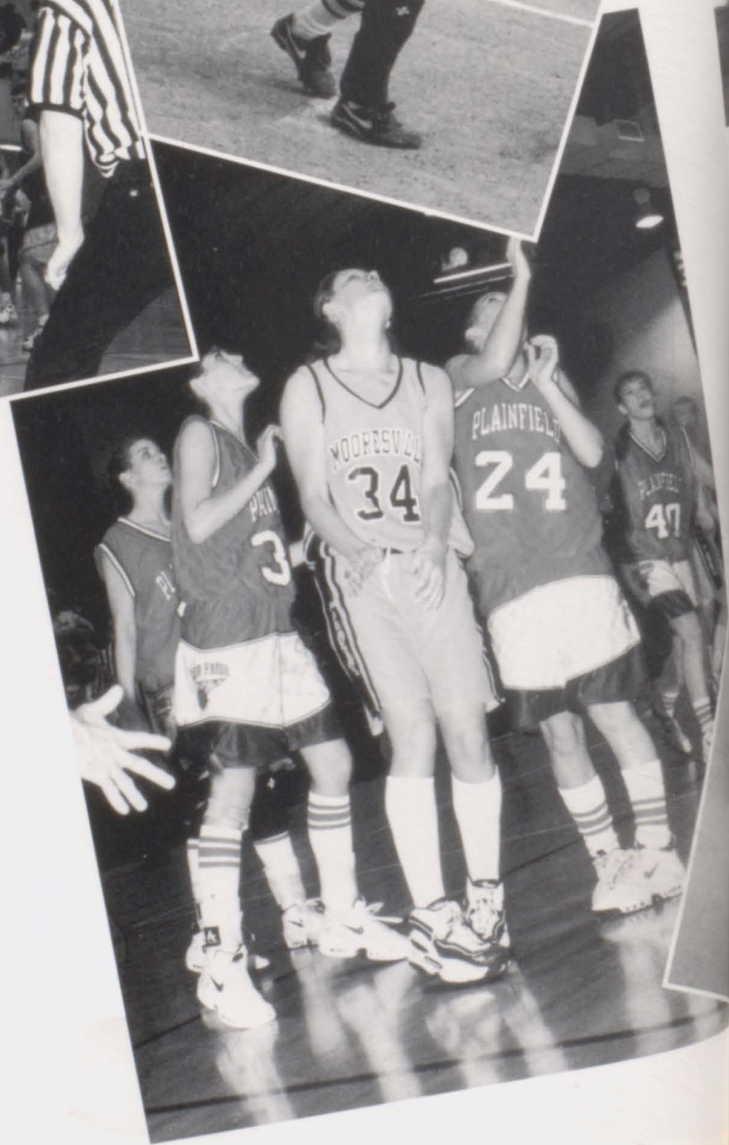
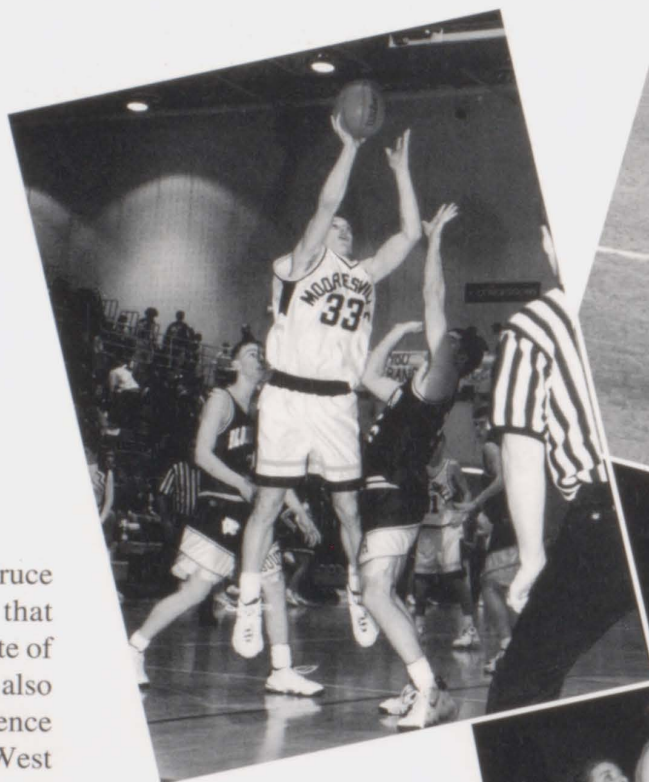
Awards, Honors, Best

Amanda Blackwell

Winding up, Suni Venable shows her pitching skills. Venable has been the team's pitcher for three years and was named the 97-98 Most Valuable Player.

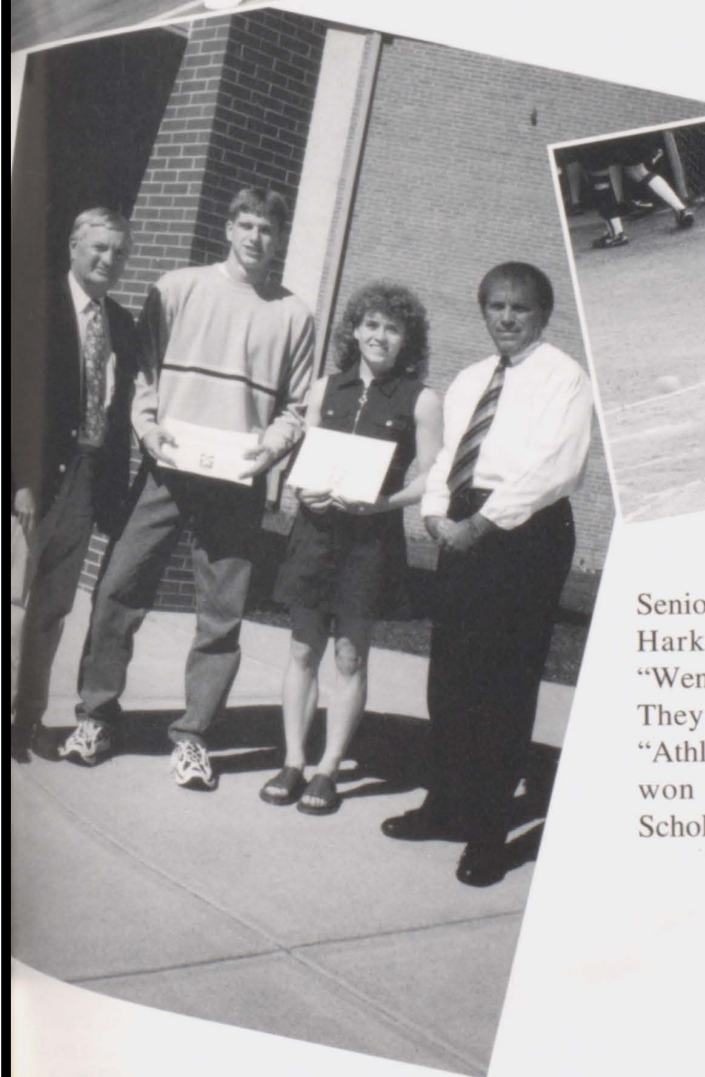
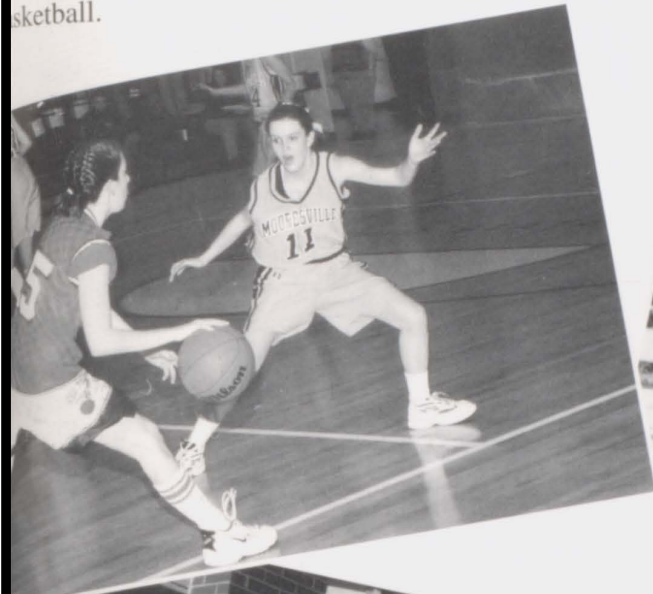
Shooting a jump shot, Bruce Fields shows the talent that helped him earn the "Athlete of the Year" award. Fields was also named to the All Conference Team and the All Metro-West Team.

Anxiously waiting, Crissy Collins concentrates on a rebound. Collins broke the school record for points in basketball, and was asked to participate in the Indiana All-Star Top 40 workout. Collins also participated in volleyball and tennis. In volleyball, Collins broke the record for kills and aces. She has been All-Conference for four years in basketball.



Waiting to crush the ball, Valedictorian Stacey Travelsted sports her tennis skills. Travelsted held the team's number one singles position for three years. Her talent helped her earn the MHS Athletic Department's "Athletic Scholar" Award. The department recognizes the MHS athlete with the highest GPA.

Defending the ball, Amanda Blackwell shows only one of her talents. Blackwell also participated in volleyball and softball. In the 97-98 school year, she won the Most Improved Award in volleyball and softball and the Mental Attitude Award in basketball.



Concentrating hard on the ball, Kristy Cohee displays her softball talent. Cohee earned four varsity awards in softball, and made All-Conference the 97-98 season.

Seniors Bruce Fields and Sara Harkema are recognized as "Wendy's National Scholar's." They were also named MHS "Athletes of the Year" and both won the US Army National Scholar/Athlete Award.

Deaths of celebs touch entire world

Brandon Thaler

To the surprise and dismay of the world, the year of 97-98 brought some very sad tragedies. The world lost some very important and inspiring people.

Mother Teresa was one of the most inspirational women in history. She was born on August 26, 1910, and she died on September 5, 1997. The youngest of three children born to an Albanian builder, Mother Teresa was a tireless woman who worked among the poorest of the poor in Calcutta, India. Her good deeds earned her many awards including an Honorary Citizenship Award and the Nobel Peace Prize.

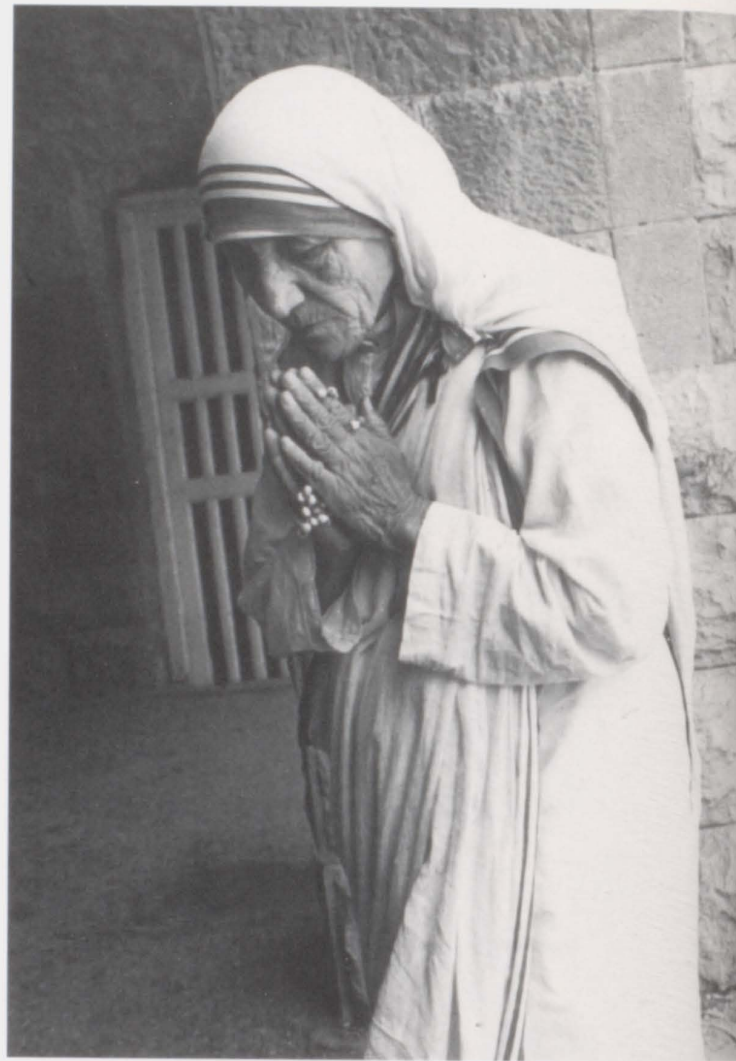
The same week the world lost Mother Teresa, Princess Diana of Wales, the former wife of Prince Charles, was killed in a violent car crash in Paris, France. There were accusations that the paparazzi, free lance journalists, forced the princess' car into a cement pillar. Millions of people who had watched the Princess' fairy tale wedding were devastated by the sudden loss.

Sadly, the entertainment world lost 3 singers. Senator Sonny Bono died on January 5, 1998 of an apparent skiing accident. Together with his former wife singer, Cher, the duo put together some top-of-the chart hits like: "Baby don't Go," "I Got You Babe," and "The Beat Goes On." He joined politics in 1988 when he won the race for mayor of Palm Springs, California, by the largest margin of victory in the city's history. He then joined the 104th Congress in 1994, and was re-elected in 1996.

John Denver was another entertainer who lost his life when his experimental plane crashed into Monterey Bay in California on

October 12, 1997. The 53 year-old singer had 8 platinum records to his credit when his home built plane crashed. "Rocky Mountain High" and "Sunshine On My Shoulders" were two of his trademark songs.

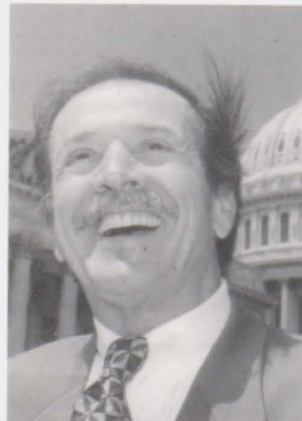
Another sad death was that of legendary singer Frank Sinatra. He died at 82 of a heart attack on May 14, 1998. His successful career included hits like: "New York, New York" and "I Did It My Way."



Mother Teresa



John Denver



Sonny Bono



Princess Diana

Indy Sports teams: many ups and downs

Brandon Thaler

Watching Indy sports is much like riding a roller coaster- lots of ups and downs. On a high note, the Pacers made Indiana proud by taking the five-time champion Chicago Bulls in the Conference Finals all the way to game seven. Despite failing to win in an epic seven-game series with the Bulls, the club will be poised to continue its winning ways in the 98-99 season.

In the regular season, the Pacers ended up 58-24 with a second place finish in the Central Division. The Pacers, with their new head coach, Larry Bird, took the novice coach's knowledge to the limit. No newcomer to the league, Bird was named the 1997-98 head coach of the year. He became only the fourth rookie coach ever to win the award, receiving 50 out of the possible 116 votes.

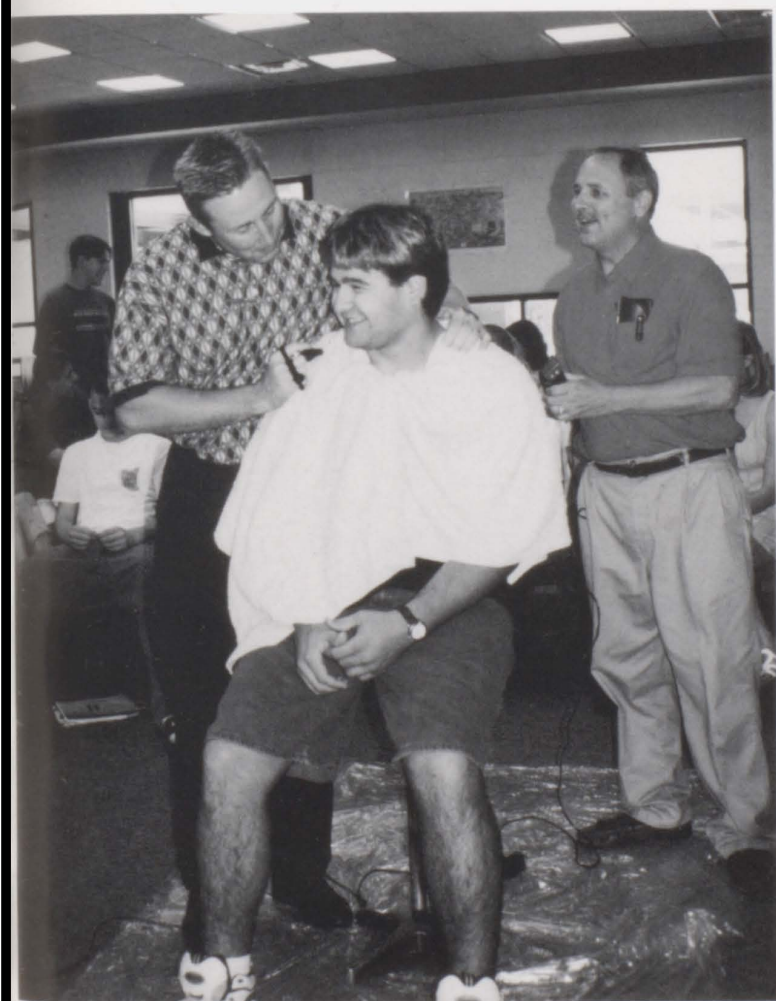
The Colts, on the other hand, didn't have as good of a year as the Pacers. The football team ended up 3-13 and last in the AFC

standings.

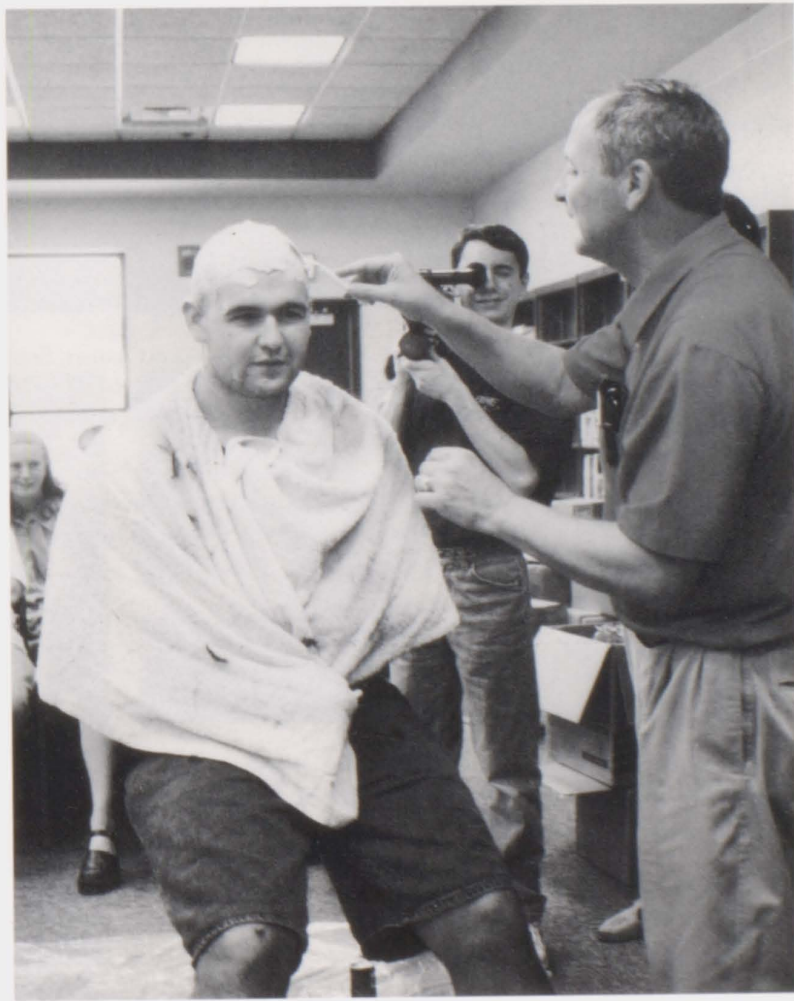
New head coach Jim Mora didn't seem to have the effect he wanted to have on his new team. However, the team's poor showing did allow them to get the first pick of the 1998 draft.

They chose Peyton Manning, a quarterback from the University of Tennessee. Manning is the son of former Saints QB Archie Manning and grew up around the team in New Orleans and current Colts coach Mora. The Heisman Trophy runner-up last season, Manning completed 287-of-477 for 3,819, 36 touchdowns, and 11 interceptions against defenses that were geared to stop him.

After taking their first franchise player, the Colts still have some good players coming back for the 98-99 season. Harrison should be Manning's go-to-guy, and Faulk should get the ball a lot more.



Trying to talk his way out of a jam, senior Tony Jones awaits his "custom" haircut from a number of teachers. Jones bet them that the Pacers would beat the Bulls. The Pacers lost and Jones lost his hair.



Mr. Greg Silver applies the finishing touches on senior Tony Jones' head. Silver was just one of the teachers who had a chance to strip Jones of his dignity.

School year vacations pump students

Brandon Thaler

Mooresville High School students probably do not look forward to anything more than days off from school. The most popular breaks are no doubt Christmas and Spring Breaks. Students always need a break from being tied down to all the school-related duties like homework.

Senior Tahlia Dunn said, "It was great getting a few days off after all the work I had to do for my research paper."

Since the winter was gentle because of the unusual El Nino weather patterns, school was never called off for snow days. That made for a more relaxing spring schedule, giving students one Friday off in April and two Fridays off in May.



Sophomore Courtney Dunn and seniors Jennifer Ragan, Amy Casmer, Suni Venable, and Molly O'Riley enjoy all the sight-seeing places in Rockefeller Center In New York City. They went to New York on a Spotlighter trip in late March.

After finishing their album, "Villains," the Verve Pipe skyrocketed up into the billboard charts. Their hit "Freshman" stayed at number one for a number of weeks.



Music industry grows bigger, bigger, in '97

Brandon Thaler

The musical side of the entertainment industry filled the 97-98 year with many new styles of music and a variety of great performers.

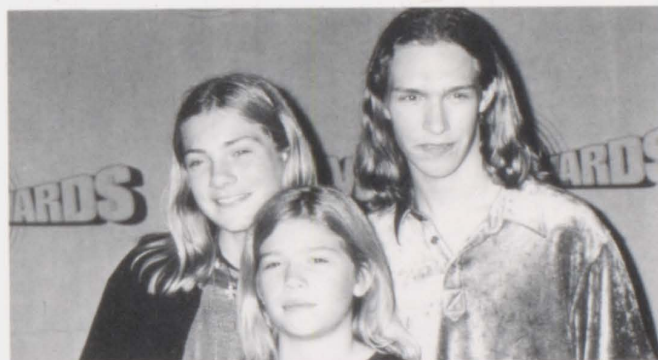
A new group, The Verve Pipe, is an incredible rock/pop/alternative band from East Lansing,, Michigan. Their biggest hit, "The Freshman," hit number one on the billboard charts. They have had great success so far and hope to continue with their album "Villains."

Hanson was another group of kids that burst out of the woodwork with their hit "MMMBop" from the album "middle of nowhere." Their latest hit

"Weird" was climbing the charts fast in spring of '98.

On the country side of things, Garth Brooks was still going strong. He held a spring concert in Central Park in New York City which attracted tens of thousands of fans. Garth is still one of the all-time greatest country singers. It will be a sad moment to see him retire from the singing business.

The Spice Girls were also a big hit in 1997-98 with their album "Spice." They attracted most of their fans from the middle school age group with their cool clothes and hot looks.



It is not "Weird" that Hanson made it so far in the music industry. Their album *Middle of Nowhere* was still rising in the spring. They were releasing songs left and right.

Girl Power! That's the thing coming from these British singers. The Spice Girls certainly spiced the 97-98 year a bit. They even starred in their own movie called *Spice World*.



Fiona Apple fell into success because a friend gave a demo tape to a music industry executive. Her album *Tidal* spent more than a year on the best-selling chart.

First US Women's Olympic Hockey Team brings home the GOLD

Brandon Thaler

The 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan, were historic as usual. However, this Olympiad was memorable, thanks to a group of spunky athletes with a dream.

The U.S. women's Olympic hockey team held a roster of seventeen players with ages ranging from 18-30 years of age. Captain Cammi Granato and Assistant captain Karyn Bye were the most experienced of the team and led them to the gold.

Team USA went undefeated in the Olympics with wins over: China, Finland, and Sweden. The American women won the gold by defeating Canada 3-1. The two teams had already met thirteen times in the past with the Canadians winning seven of the thirteen times.

The U.S. women's team made history by winning the first gold medal ever for women's hockey in the Olympics. Many feel the sport for women will now begin to boom. Little girls will now have the chance to play on young teams with girls instead of boys. Also, young girls now have female role models to look up to instead of just male role models.

News Briefs

In Super Bowl XXXII, the AFC finally came through with a victory. The Denver Broncos defeated the Green Bay Packers 31-24 in an upset victory over the defending champions, breaking a 13-year losing streak for the AFC.



The Florida Marlins became the 1997 major league baseball champs by beating the Cleveland Indians. Just five years old, the Marlins tied the Indians in the ninth inning of the seventh game and went on to win it all in the eleventh inning with a score of 3-2.



President Bill Clinton was once again accused of wrong doing in the White House. He was investigated for allegations of an affair with White House intern, Monica Lewinsky.

Saddam Hussein was once again not cooperating with UN officials. He was not letting them into his country to search for nuclear weapons.



WNBA

*makes reality of womens'
national basketball dreams*

Brandon Thaler

The 1997-98 season saw the beginning of a new tradition with the birth of the Women's National Basketball Association (WNBA). The league is made up of 10 all-female teams. The players range in age from 18-32.

Fans of the all-male National Bas-

ketball League (NBA) say that women's basketball isn't exciting enough for them.

However, supporters of the new league say it does its purpose; the WNBA entertains its crowds with very physical, well played basketball.



Mooresville High School Traditions

Parade

Senior Paddles

Spring Spec

Homecoming Bonfire

Wagon Trails Revue

Senior Jeans

Post Prom

Thrill Seekers

Derek Kirk

Teenagers are, by definition, thrill seekers; Mooresville's students are no exception. Every year, MHS sends hordes of teenagers to King's Island for a day of riding roller coasters and winning prizes.

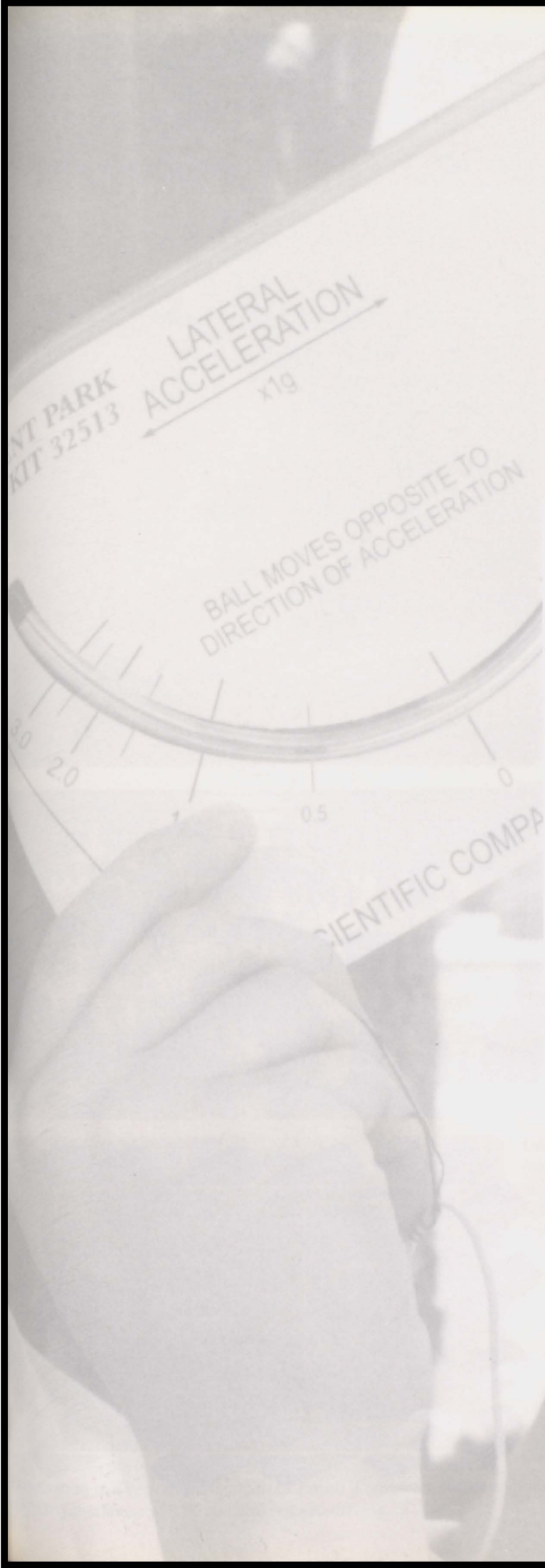
Several organizations make this trip available to members. The band sends its members to King's Island every year. The students had the opportunity to meet professional marching bands and to watch them talk about their instruments. Junior Jeremy Basso, drum major, said he enjoyed his visit to King's Island and was only slightly annoyed at the early hour they had to meet for departure.

The orchestra travelled to King's Island as well, not only to ride the rides, but to participate in a competition. They returned home with significant recognition after placing first among the other stringed groups and seizing the title of Grand Champion over all.

Senior Sam Jones went to King's Island on the Sunday after the Prom. He rode one of the charter busses that the school provided. Jones sought what is often considered to be the greatest thrill King's Island has to offer, the free-fall apparatus. Jones rode with juniors Mike Hunter and Josh Beals but was, himself responsible for pulling the cord that sent all three of them into a terrifying plummet. When the countdown called for Jones to pull the cord he didn't even hesitate, despite his fears. "My brain was saying, 'Don't pull that cord or you're going to die,'" he said.

The AP Physics and Calculus classes took a field trip to the park in order to study the laws of nature in motion. The calculus students went at a price, however. Mr. Robert Grosskreutz handed them each a worksheet to fill out on the results of their experiments to be turned in at a later date.

Senior Jason Ellison sizes up the angle on the roller-coasters. Ellison was part of the group of 14 who attended King's Island on Math and Science Day in May.



Screaming through loop after loop, Pioneer students brave the Vortex. Math and Science Day allowed students to use what they learned in class on rides at King's Island

Linking

MHS
to
Drug Awareness

Alicia Baker

To help reduce the amount of drug use in the Mooresville community, clubs at MHS speak out to others.

On every Friday, students looked forward to hearing a drug free message. Fridays became known as Drug Free Fridays.

Not only did Unity send out messages on Fridays, but they continued that theme in their annual Easter egg hunt. Eggs are hidden in class rooms throughout the high school, half of them with just candy and the other half with drug free questions.

"While stressing to be drug free, Unity likes to test people on their knowledge about drugs," said Unity Sponsor Stan Emerson.

SADD puts on a variety of activities during prom week. For the past two years they have put on the door decorating contest. Each decorated door is to stress that drinking and driving is not permitted prom night or any other night.

Prom Promise is another big event SADD sponsors. For this program, students sign a Prom Promise card promising not to drink on prom night.

Junior Kara Williamson said she thinks it's a great idea to have prom promise just to see if people can challenge themselves to keep it.

PUSH is a group of students who go to elementary schools to speak out to young children about being drug free. Each session includes games, questions and answers.



Junior Tim Shockley hands Mr. Stan Emerson the egg he found in Unity's Easter egg hunt. After answering the drug free question correctly, students were rewarded with a chocolate-covered marshmellow egg.



"I think it is good to have groups in schools that can speak out freely about drugs and alcohol."

-junior Emily Allen



Juniors Nikki Helton and Courtney Vehling and senior Julie Reynolds sign Prom Promise cards to let the faculty and their peers know that they promise not to drink and drive on prom night. For some, seeing peers signing Prom Promise pledges meant that everyone would have a safer Prom.



Mrs. Ann Phillips' first period English class decorated the 2nd place winning door for prom week. Door decorating was a way to let students express how they see what drinking and driving can do.

DD

Back Row: J. Tyree, H. Miller, M. Oschman, A. Taft, E. Farmer, C. M. Koker, C. Henson, J. Poynter; Row 4: H. Ferguson, E. Lasley, McCammack, N. Jackson, M. Murphy, C. Phelps, B. Perry, L. Long, S. Stirn, A. Tyree; Row 3: S. Emerson, M. Lechuga, H. Moser, Fugate, L. Ingle, S. Stagner, K. Dorris, T. Bonquet, M. Saner, A. Abley; Row 2: J. Ellyson, N. Chenowith, L. Harris, M. Thomas, A. Ellis, D. Perry, A. Weddle, S. Kouns, N. Land, B. Qiu; Front Row: Ricketts, M. Blevins, K. Dougherty, S. Hirschert, N. Helton, C. Bowen, C. Bowen, B. Kough



Unity

Back Row: B. May, C. Collins, C. Gillenwater, M. Barton, D. Bradley, A. Coleman, A. Fields; Third Row: S. Ferguson, A. Ragan, J. Ragan, T. Dunn, J. Adams, K. Schlangen, J. Reed; First Row: S. Emerson, L. Amore, A. Allen, E. Enzinger, A. Freitas, S. Travelsted, A. Powers



SADD helps get the Prom Promise flag and balloons ready for lift off. Prom Promise is a very important part of Prom; it reassures students and faculty that there will be no drinking and driving.

Junior John Rea starts a Key Club meeting with the ringing of the Key Club bell. Every meeting is started with an officer striking the bell with the Key Club gavel.

Key Club

Front: J. Schneider, A. Coleman, B. McCoy, A. Taft, M. Barton, S. Niles-Carnes; *row 2:* K. Eddy, A. Edwards, J. Adams, M. Many, S. Maxfield, M. Weir; *row 3:* D. Ferguson, B. Watson, B. Parker, M. Oschman, J. Tyree, C. Ison, H. Miller; *back:* J. Rea, J. Burgess, A. Frechette, T. Moffat, S. Baize, E. Burgess



Pairing & Caring

Front: J. Schneider, S. Cole, C. Buckner; *back:* Mr. S. Emerson, S. Irwin



Won by One

Front: H. Miller, L. Myers, L. Painter, A. Powers, D. Bradley, N. Chenoweth, L. Harris; *row 2:* D. Bodell, B. Maddox, C. Terrell, L. Ingle, J. Reed, A. Freitas; *row 3:* S. Harkema, K. Breedlove, R. Reedy, M. Saner, T. Cooper, J. Reed, D. Thompson; *back:* J. Allbright, K. Hayden, A. Huntman, S. Cummings, A. Davis, C. Henson, J. Poynter, Mr. S. Emerson



Key Club president junior Ben McCoy waits on his next appointment. People from the community signed up for times to get help with the internet.



Many Won by One members gathered together to share their beliefs at the "See you at the pole" prayer.



Linking

Students to Community Service

Angie Taft

All students should devote some amount of time to community service throughout their life. High school is the perfect time because students are young and full creative of ideas. Key Club, Pairing & Caring, and Won by One are clubs designed to help students serve their community.

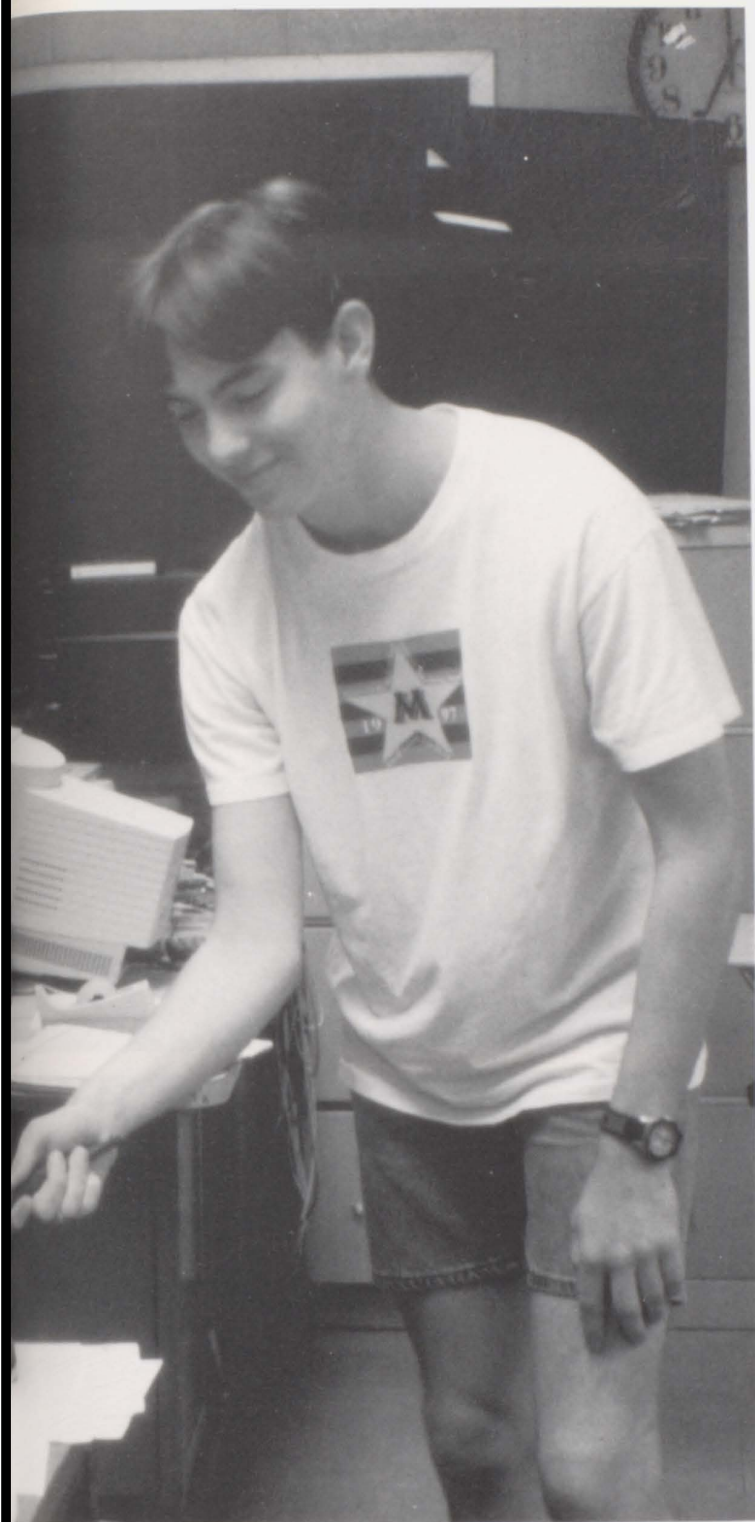
Sponsored by the Mooresville Chapter of Kiwanis Club, Key Club has many projects throughout the year including helping out at the Halloween Hike, the Alumni Banquet, and ringing bells for the Salvation Army.

The district project was to help the community become familiarized with the Internet. The project was called Internet Co-Pilot and was held at the Mooresville Public Library. Freshman Sasha Niles-Carnes said, "Helping with the Internet Co-Pilot was a lot of fun, and it helped me with my surfing skills, too."

Pairing & Caring is a club dedicated to helping the youth of the community. The members help their "little brothers and sisters" and give them someone to look up to. Pairing & Caring members call and take their "little brothers and sisters" on outings. Senior Corrie Bucker said, "I love spending time with my little sister. I think I benefitted as much as she."

Bible studying and guest speakers are on Won by One's agenda. It is a club where people can get together and share their beliefs. Sophomore Leah Myers said, "Won by One gave me a chance to find others who shared my beliefs."

Key Club, Pairing & Caring, Won by One



"I loved spending time with my little sister. I think I benefitted as much as she."

*Corrie Bucker,
senior*



Key Club members discuss their upcoming projects at a weekly meeting. The club met every Thursday morning at seven in Mr. Don Adams' room.

Linking

Experiences with Creativity

Jocelyn Schneider

Many MHS students are gifted with creativity and chose to join a club to help express themselves. Drama club, speech team, and art club gave the students a chance for fun and creativity. All three groups were extremely busy throughout the entire year.

Drama club was for students interested in acting as well as those interested in behind-the-scenes work. The drama club participated in the Homecoming parade and also helped out at the Halloween Hike.

The annual spring play, "Play On," was produced by the drama department. Many students participated in the production whether as characters, directors, or set designers. Junior Angie Taft said, "Directing the play gave me insight into the behind-the-scenes action."

While with drama club, students perform together, in speech team, the students must rely on their own abilities. Speech Team participants had many different areas of public speaking competitions to choose from. All speech team members participated successfully throughout the season. Senior Alice Freitas placed sixth in the original oratory category at North Central High School. At each competition, a student recited his or her speech a minimum of three times.

Art Club displayed visual creativity while sponsoring the annual pumpkin carving contest and the Christmas sale. They also painted faces at the Halloween Hike and threw candy in the Homecoming Parade. President junior Christal Ison said, "Painting faces at the Halloween hike was really neat."



Members of the art club prepare for the Homecoming Parade. The Art Club sponsored many activities throughout the year including a Christmas sale and a pumpkin carving contest.



*"Being involved with the speech team helped prepare me for participating in the school's drama play."
Alice Freitas
Senior*



Junior William Whitman and senior Corrie Bucker portray the character's, Lord Dudley and Lady Diana, in the spring play. The annual Drama Club production was entitled, "Play On."



Drama Club

Front: L. Ingle, A. Ferris, P. Griseto, R. Ricketts, T. Schultz, E. Smith; *row 2:* D. Norris, B. Utterback, A. Casamer, K. Taylor, A. Tyree; *row 3:* J. Mynatt, R. Walenga, S. Cummings, A. Taft, A. Craig, A. Davis, M. Wright; *back:* C. Marlor, J. Kropelnicki, A. Taylor, S. Miles, S. Sinn, M. Epley, E. Ladd

Art Club

Front: C. Ison, C. Birtcil, H. Ran-
m, A. Toliver, M. Blevins, P.
alton, B. Qiu; *row 2:* J. King, J.
ridgman, A. B'lock, B. Pollock,
Rist, N. Fugate, D. Amrhein;
back: C. Marlor, J. Weber, S. Curry,
Wilcort, A. Worman, K.
ornaday, E. Bernitt



Speech Team

Front: A. Taft, H. Miller, A. Casamer,
A. Freitas, T. Cooper, R. Ricketts, S.
Coy; *row 2:* R. Walenga, J.
Kropelnicki, M. Koker, H. Ferguson,
M. Henning, J. Mynatt



With a smile and a little face paint, junior Angela Jaynes awaits the start of the Homecoming Parade. This was just one of the Drama Club's several activities.

Attempting to get the pumpkin face just right are juniors Denise Reed and Renita Martin. The Art Club sponsored the annual pumpkin carving contest during the Halloween season.

German Club

Front: D. Perry, A. Tyree, T. Phillips, A. Racic, H. Miller, M. Lynch; *row 2:* B. Pollock, J. Pawlowski, W. Whitman, S. Malm, J. Schneider, D. Drake; *back:* M. Burnett, K. Huerkamp, J. Perkins

French Club

Front: L. Amore, C. Webb, M. Miller, T. Luurtsema, M. Henning, J. Beyersdorfer, M. Saner, K. Thomas, A. Davis; *row 2:* R. Ward, C. Terrell, L. Ingle, A. White, J. Mason, D. Napier, J. Basso, K. Bailey, J. Sachs; *row 3:* H. Moser, M. Grace, G. Hagemann, A. Worman, S. Stirn, T. Gould, D. Muns, M. Thomas; *back:* M. Light, E. Ladd, D. Henson, C. Munn, M. Didot, J. Tyree, E. Farmer, E. Campbell, A. Davis

Spanish Club

Front: C. Fugate, E. Enzinger, C. Corriveau, S. Cothran, C. Beals, M. Weir, J. Marks, B. Qiu; *row 2:* M. Murphy, A. Powers, C. Pace, B. Kough, A. Trusty, C. Birtcil, B. Stanley, B. Chandler, S. Kouns; *row 3:* Z. Nixon, A. Diehl, K. Hornaday, J. Reed, A. Richmond, J. Stanton, M. Cowan, K. Rosado; *row 4:* J. Land, N. Elliott, J. Warthen, J. Mason, A. White, A. Watson, M. Green, D. Thompson, K. Iacobucci, P. Walton; *row 5:* B. Johnson, B. Howell, G. Cooney, S. Stone, T. Ramey, J. Phelps, J. Rushing, M. Koker, S. Dougherty, B. Yoke; *row 6:* A. Taft, R. Walenga, L. Huntman, A. Huntman, D. Tomlinson, B. Parker, M. Coddington, H. Perry, K. Eddy, C. Haas, S. Curry; *back:* E. Burgess, B. McCoy, M. Oschman, J. Ray, S. Baize, J. Septoski, S. Travelsted, A. Frechette, J. Chappo, C. Gillenwater, D. Ferguson

Freshman French Club member Lindsey Amore tosses the boule as sophomore Amber Worman watches on. The boule party concluded the French Club's year. The point of the game was to come as close to a smaller ball without hitting it. The team that got the closest won.



Freshman Courtney Webb limbos under the stick at the French, German, and Spanish club "Mardi Gras" party. The groups also went Christmas caroling at Kendrick Memorial Hospital.



Juniors Megan Lynch, Heather Miller, and Jocelyn Schneider pose with the infamous "Schnitzel Song" wall at the Jasper restaurant. German students sang the song almost every year.

Linking

to Culture and Language

Jocelyn Schneider

Amusant, phantastische, and fiesta are just a few words to describe the activities for the German, French, and Spanish Clubs. All three groups gave students a chance to experience the German, French, or Spanish culture.

The *Deutsch Klub* participated in many events including pretzel making, pumpkin carving, and selling Little Luvlies for Valentine's Day. The German club also traveled to Jasper, Indiana, and visited the St. Meinrad and St. Ferdinand German monasteries. Members also enjoyed an authentic German meal at the Schnitzelbank Restaurant.

Le Club Francais members also liked to chow down on French cuisine at the Le Bistro Cafe and The Big Easy Cafe. Crepe, boule parties and a trip to see the famous French mime, Marcel Marceau, capped off the year for the busy French Club. Club vice-president, senior Michelle Henning said, "French Club was very active. We always had a lot of fun."

Like the German and French clubs, *El Club de Espanol* had an enjoyable time munching on food from Mexico and Spain at Los Tapatitos Restaurant. Junior Cammie Haas said, "Spanish club gave me a real chance to feel the real Mexican experience." The group also partied at quesadilla, Christmas, and Day of the Dead Halloween parties.

German, French, Spanish Clubs



"German Club was really fun. It was one of the highlights of my freshman year."
Anthony Racic
Freshman



Amazed at her swing at the pinata, junior Michele Green gets into the Spanish Club activities. Spanish Club was the largest club at MHS with about 65 active members.

Linking

Cadets, ICE, FFA

Bryant Ponchot

Every year, Mooresville High School sends senior students to Northwood Elementary School to be cadet teachers. For the most part, the cadet teachers act just like a regular teacher. They help with the basic counting skills, writing, and the alphabet.

"It's really a great feeling when a student comes to you with a problem, and you are able to be there for them and help," said senior Jessica Lugar.

"My favorite part of the whole thing is just talking to the kids. They have a different perspective on life and it makes me feel better," said senior Samantha Irwin.

ICE is a program at the high school where students have the opportunity to leave school so they can work. Some of the students work to help pay bills or just to make money for college.

"ICE has been a great thing for me. I didn't really want to go to school all day, so this was a great way for me to get the classes I needed, and work at the same time," said senior Nicole Hammonds.

The Future Farmers of America club (FFA) has been at Mooresville High School for many years. The students' main activity was judging soil.

Junior Kevin Dick said he enjoyed being in the club.



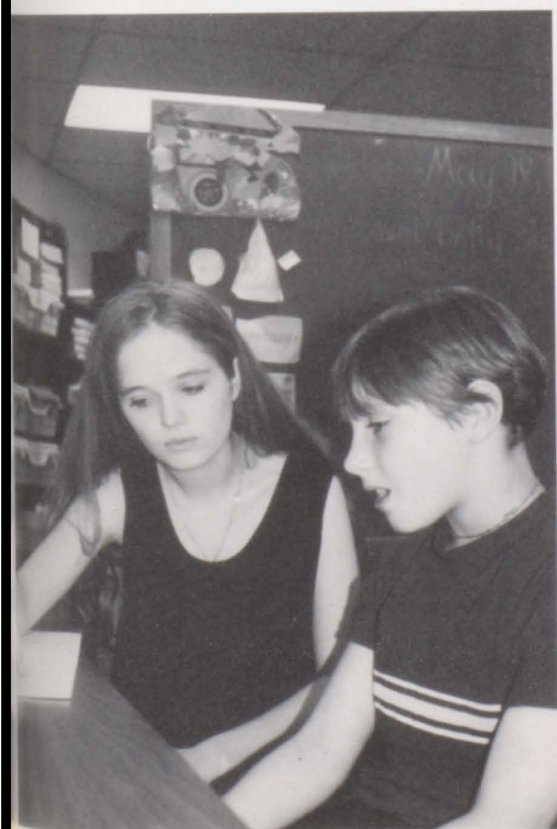
Senior Jessica Lugar works with a student on her spelling. Many seniors enjoyed their cadet teaching experience.



"It's really a great feeling when a student comes to you with a problem, and you are able to be there for them." senior
Jessica Lugar



Senior Samantha Irwin helps two students with a few crafts. Many seniors took the opportunity to be cadet teachers.



ICE Front Row: Jimmy Gray, Chad Howell, BJ Morris, Jennie Thrasher, Nicole Hammonds, Sara Rogers, Cassi Bowen; **Second Row:** Nathan Jones, Derek King, Kenny Vandermay, Gary Walden, Melissa Jenkins, Leslie Mitchel

Senior Corrie Bucker helps a student with her spelling. Spelling was just one of the things cadets did for the students.

After exploring Marengo Caves, junior John Rea hoses down sophomore Chris Copeland. Certain students from Pioneer Heritage chose to explore the more challenging sections of the cave and got muddy in the process.

Model UN

Row 1: H. Miller, H. Moser, J. Ellyson, A. Tyree, C. Craig, J. Mason; *row 2:* J. Rea, J. Tryee, C. Haas, A. Taft, J. Schneider, C. Gillenwater, Mr. D. Adams



Pioneer Heritage

Row 1: C. Buckner, C. Lawson, S. Hirschert, C. Smith, T. Boncquet, M. Lewis; *row 2:* K. Thomas, J. Davis, Z. Stanczac, A. Coleman, J. Blackwell, M. Mason, Mr. S. Emerson



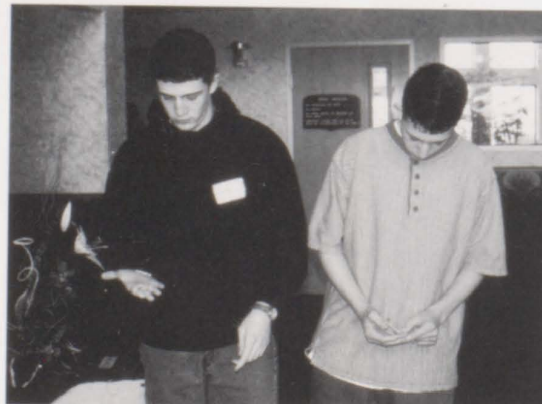
Student Leadership Academy

Row 1: B. Qiu, S. Harkema, C. Turley, K. Kirkling, A. Lambert; *row 2:* K. Gormon, D. McKinney, D. Patterson, B. Parker, T. DeWitt, C. Murphy



Trying to get it right, sophomores Kyle Gormon and Dusty Patterson attempt to master a rubber band trick. The Student Leadership Academy taught students to seize the attention of the audience with tricks like this one.

Representing the country of Jordan, sophomore Jamie Ellison and freshman Andrea Tyree deliver their bill to the assembly. All of the Model UN members were required to write a bill and present it.



Linking

Academics to Life

Derek Kirk

Lack of sleep and little or no free time waged war on students involved in organizations at the high school. However, the benefits of such sacrifices are substantial.

Mr. Don Adams, sponsor of Model United Nations said the advantage of involving oneself in such rigors was that students were able to "apply what they've learned in school to real-life situations" when they take part in certain organizations, like Model UN.

Members of the new group, Pioneer Heritage, saw those same life applications when they got a first-hand look at historical sites. Pioneer Heritage enrolled its members into the Indiana Junior Historical Society. The group had the opportunity to assist with a summer camp for fourth through sixth graders and to embark on a summer bus trip to various Indiana historical sites.

The Student Leadership Academy also took trips and attended conferences to train its selected members, primarily sophomores and juniors, to fill the leadership roles in MHS. The Academy also placed its members in the community in order to fill their quota of community service. Junior Adria Lambert said, "It helps us help others."

Model UN, Pioneer Heritage, Student Leadership Academy



"(The Student Leadership Academy) helps us help others."

Adria Lambert,
Junior



Assisting the speaker by outlining his presentation is junior Dustin McKinney. The Student Leadership Academy helped its members improve their presentation skills.

Linking

Students to service

Alicia Baker

Trying to live in a way to uphold honorable ideals, members of National Honor Society, Student Council, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), work together doing service work to better society.

National Honor Society members decided to make their contribution by beautifying a part of the school that is overlooked but essential. The group gave each bathroom a boost of color and liveliness, painting each bathroom two different colors. Required to do a service project each year, the members came to school on a day off to try their hands at interior design.

Student Council is one of the most active groups at MHS. In addition to providing student leadership, the council sponsors many school activities. For example, the group runs the canned food drive, organizes Homecoming field day, parade, float competition, and dance.

Student Council also responds to community needs. The group organized a special fund-raiser dance for the tragic accident involving two members of the Nuckles family and a state trooper, Pat Bartrum, on March 31st.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a group of students who organize yearly whiffleball games, prayer groups around the flag pole, and half-hour bible studies once a week. Junior Michele Green said, "I really enjoyed FCA. It's a time where you can be serious and have fun at the same time."



FCA members, junior Josh Stanton, sophomore Chris Copeland, and senior Nikki Edwards take part in a wild game of basketball. FCA held many of their activities at Grace Missionary Church



"Helping to organize all of the Homecoming festivities was a lot of fun. It felt great to accept the float trophy for the junior class."

*-junior
Jocelyn Schneider*



Senior Jamie Reed helps give the MHS restrooms a blast of color. Every year National Honor Society is required to do a community project.



Student Council

Back Row: C. Robinson, M. Ehresman, B. Thaler, J. Lehr, D. Bradley, J. Ray, J. Sumner, C. Shrake; *Fourth Row:* B. Parker, C. Copeland, T. DeWitt, J. Blackwell, A. Fields, N. Helton, J. Schnieder; *Third Row:* N. Johnson, S. Venable, K. Cohee, M. O'Riley, A. Wolma, T. Dunn, N. Edwards, K. Wys, A. Watson; *Second Row:* M. Viles, H. Perry, M. McKinney, R. O'Riley, J. Dunham, K. White, K. Schlengan; *Front Row:* M. Weir, A. Lambert, K. Willis, J. Adams, K. Knight, A. DiMartino

National Honor Society

Back Row: M. Ehresman, A. Den-
J. Soptopski, D. Bradley, L.
ins, S. Travelsted, L. Barton;
Middle Row: A. Wolma, M.
rphy, S. Harkema, A. Blackwell,
Dunn, K. Breedlove, B. Henry;
Front Row: J. Shawhan, H.
enbeck, A. Powers, C. Pace, J.
d, J. Edwards, J. Marks



Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Back Row: E. Goldsberry, B. Fields,
B. May, S. Moses, S. Baize, D.
Ferguson, A. Coleman, C. Shrake;
Fourth Row: S. Hilligoss, K. Clark,
J. Robling, J. Allen, A. Shoots, J.
Stanton, B. Parker, C. Copeland, J.
Beebe; *Third Row:* J. Blackwell, A.
Fields, K. Ransom, L. Wood, K.
Eddy, K. Kirkling, B. Ault, M. Viles;
Second Row: M. Perry, H. Perry, A.
Watson, M. Green, S. Harkema, A.
Blackwell, M. Wilson, J. Edwards,
M. Coddington; *Front Row:* J.
Stanton, M. Weir, A. Mertens, J.
Glover, A. Lambert, C. Dunn, L.
Ingle, L. Myers



Senior Amanda Powers welcomes a new member to the National Honor Society. New members were welcomed for their academic success and community service.

Tipping over before the Homecoming parade even begins, the senior class float was rescued in time to be in the parade. Student Council took weeks to put together the Homecoming parade.

Taking one last order, junior Trent DeWitt sells a prom favor to senior Donnie Pratt. The Prom Steering Committee was instrumental in organizing the prom.

Project Partners

Row 1: T. Reed, J. Bridgman, D. Morrison, K. Brummett, A. Bohal; *row 2:* Mrs. Toney, T. Whittemore, J. King, G. Ferguson, N. Cross, M. Mason, Mrs. Wright; *row 3:* Mrs. Dana Day, B. Counce, J. Weber, D. Willey, M. Perry, E. Rosenbaum, Mrs. Gina Brady



Prom Steering

Row 1: J. Mason, C. Craig, C. Schmidt, L. Mong, A. Mertens, A. Watson, K. Lloyd; *row 2:* T. Dewitt, A. Jaynes, M. Lechuga, D. Reed, N. Helton, T. Phillips, H. Miller, L. Ladd, J. Bosaw; *row 3:* Mr. Jim Bradshaw, J. Alley, K. Wys, N. Bolus, S. Goss, J. Barnhill, S. Cummings, E. Allen, K. Wilkins; *row 4:* A. Huntman, B. Watson, C. Vehling, A. Antrim, A. Warriner, K. Ransome, J. Wright, J. Stanton; *row 5:* C. Gillenwater, C. Holtzclaw, D. Kirk, M. Sullivan, A. Frechette, T. Moffat, T. Shockly, J. Chappo



Office Aides

Row 1: B. Silvers, D. Wrightsman, D. Bodell, K. Edwards, S. Irwin, J. Graves, A. DiMartino, D. Weddle; *row 2:* M. Henning, R. Reedy, A. Perry, A. Phelps, J. Lugar, E. Rosenbaum, L. Mong; *row 3:* K. Sheridan, C. Holtzclaw, M. Eply, C. Loveless, S. Crews, B. Watson, G. Epley, K. Dowden



Office Aides perform a number of clerical tasks in order to make the office run more smoothly. Seniors Erica Rosenbaum and Amy Casamer look a up a student's schedule to send him a pass.



Linking

Students to a

Derek Kirk

cause

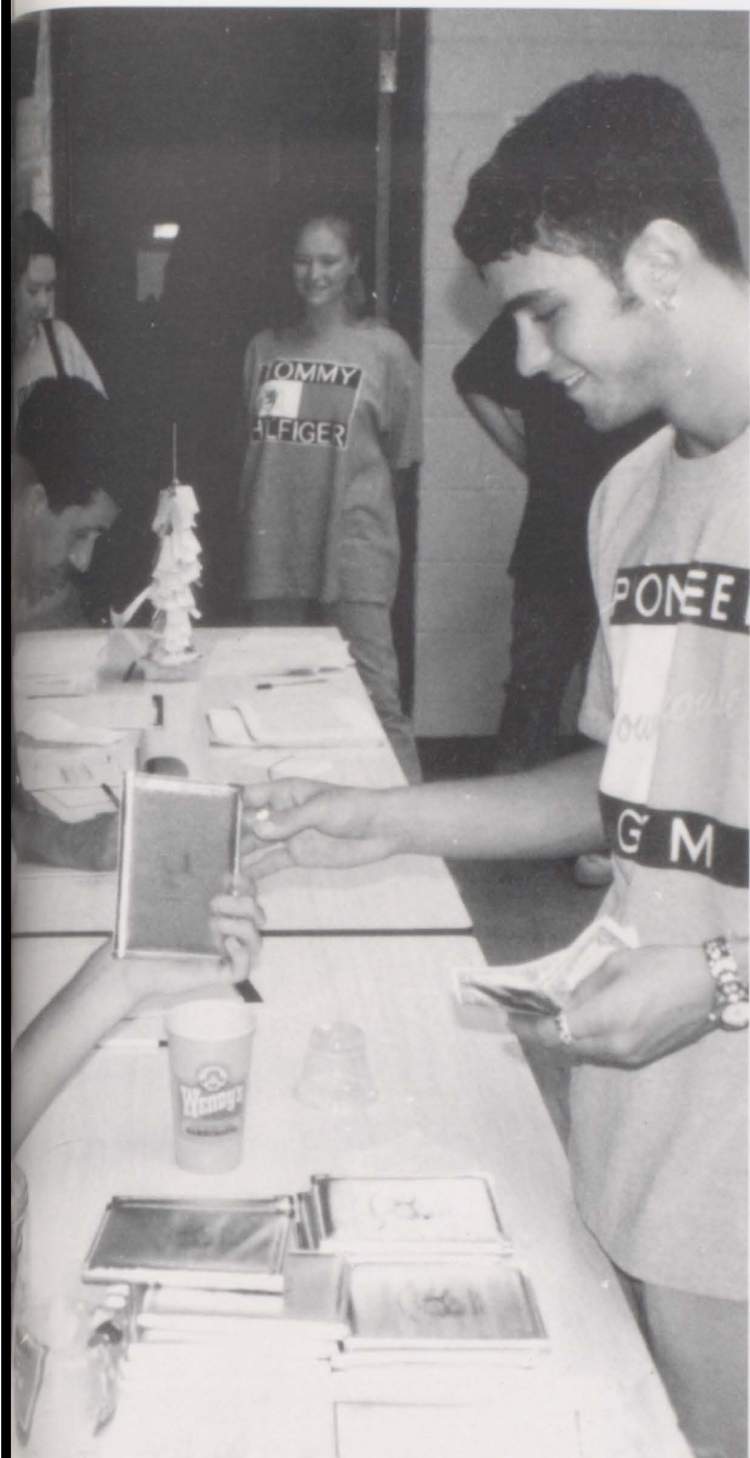
Without the work of volunteers, too many good causes would be overwhelmed by more "profitable" endeavors. However, some of the most cherished work at Mooresville High School is volunteer work.

Nearly every upperclassmen has their mind set on Prom as the end of the year approaches. Their minds are buzzing with confusion as they pick out their outfit, choose their transport, and call in their dinner reservations. All of this frantic scheduling would be in vain if it weren't for the planning of the Prom Steering committee. Prom Steering divides its volunteers into six sub-groups, each with its own chairperson. Mr. Jim Bradshaw describes the committee as a group of kids "working together for a common cause." Junior Karissa Wys said she was willing to volunteer a portion of time to this cause because she wanted to make ensure the quality of the Prom.

Quality time is the focus of Project Partners. According to its mission statement, this group gives positive, caring students the opportunity to spend time with underclassmen, introducing them to community activities. Junior Ben Counce said, "Through Project Partners I had a chance to meet new friends." He adds that he plans to be in the group again in the 1998-1999 school year.

Whether it's a message, package, request, or pass--office aides deliver. Each period, students make themselves available to the office, to assist wherever they're needed. The motivation to help out in such a way is obvious to some. These students get the run of the halls (within limits) and the environment is more relaxed than study hall. Some students really do just like to help out. Sophomore Ryan Main said, "I do it to be counted on and to be responsible."

Office Aides / Project Partners / Prom Steering



"My favorite part of prom steering was helping make decisions on decorations and choosing colors."

Amy Antrim
Junior



Kicking back, senior Steve Ferguson takes a call in athletic director, Mr. Don Pope's office. Office Aides assisted the athletic department in various ways, including setting up for basketball games.

Linking

Athletic Aides and Mat Techs

Bryant Ponchot

Every season, many athletes participate in sports; every season, athletes suffer injuries. At Mooresville High School, when students are injured, there is only one person to see, athletic trainer, Fred LaPlante.

LaPlante, or "Dr. Fred" as he is called by many people, is responsible for many of the quick recoveries at Mooresville High School. The coaches look to LaPlante to get their athletes back in competition. Whether it be a sprained leg, a torn muscle, or just soreness, Dr. Fred always knows the best way to treat it.

LaPlante is most often seen on the sidelines at football games, or sitting on the bench during basketball games, but anytime students need help, rest assured, the Doctor is on his way.

"For as long as I have played sports here in high school, Fred has been a great help. Not only with his training and hard work, Fred has been a great friend," said senior Bruce Fields.

In addition to the help they get from LaPlante and their coaches, the wrestling team gets a little extra support from behind-the-scene-workers. The mat techs act as a type of wrestling fan club, but also do a lot of work for them. Whether it be keeping stats, or just cheering them on, the mat techs are a big help to the team.

"It was really nice to know that there are people, besides your coaches and parents who appreciate the hard work we put in, and show us with all of the things that they do," said junior Josh Beals.



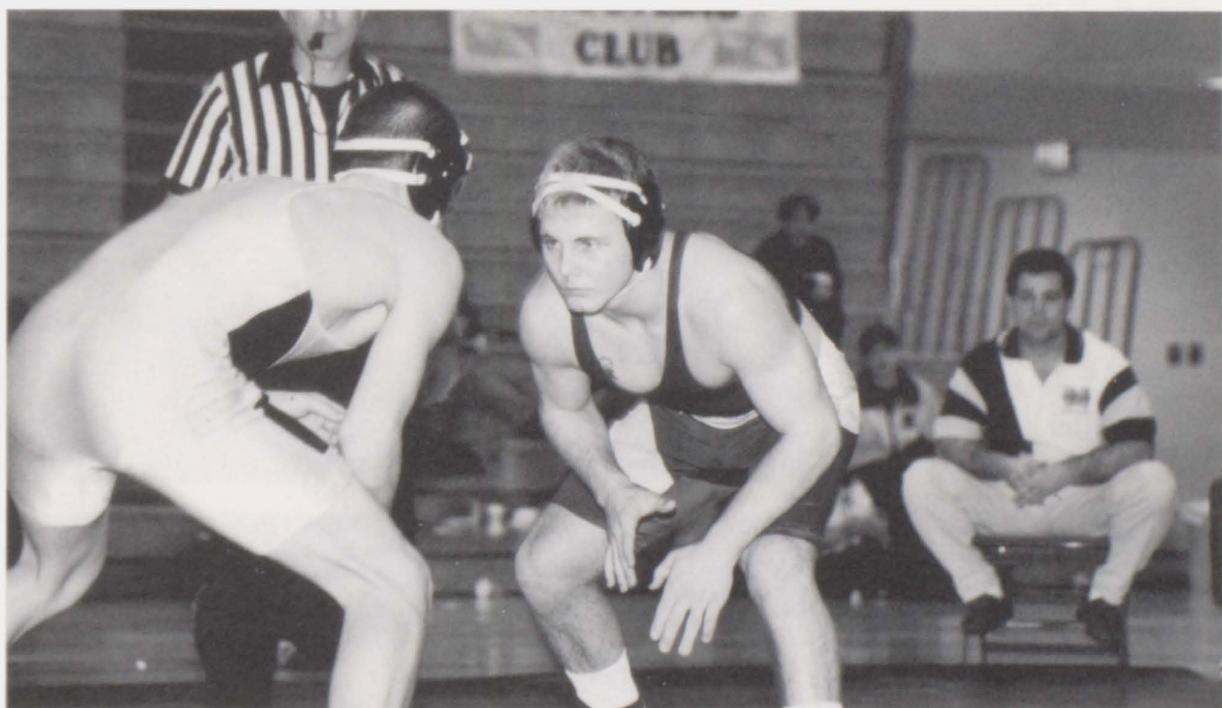
*"I really enjoyed working with Fred. I learned a lot of things, and made a lot of new friends."
Junior Nathan Buis*



Fred LaPlante is seen here explaining an injury to a concerned parent. LaPlante was often seen helping both athletes and others.



Mat Techs *Front Row:* Jessica Vandermay, Tinsley Reynolds, Bethany McGuire, Tiffanie Luurtsema; *Second Row:* Kim Taylor, Larisa Niles-Carnes, Angela Bennett, Ronli Ratliff, Jessica Carlisle, Alyssa Craig, Mrs. Brewer; *Third Row:* Lori Ashman, Melissa Eply, Pam Walton, Sara Cummings, Rachel White



Junior Josh Beals is seen here getting ready to make his move. Beals is one of many wrestlers who was helped by the mat techs in the 98 season.

Linking

the Student Body to Information

Jocelyn Schneider, Angie Taft

Deadlines, stories, action shots, and outtakes were all part of many students' schedules. With the help of advisors, these students kept the school informed about events and activities throughout the year.

The AM MHS broadcast team created daily morning and afternoon news shows. They informed the students and faculty about club meetings, sporting events, and other general news. Junior broadcast member, Daisy Thompson said, "I really enjoyed being part of broadcasting. I liked being able to help keep the school informed."

The school newspaper, The Pulse, gave students a chance to read about some of the aspects of high school. The paper was produced bi-weekly throughout the year, as well as a first-day-of-school and a year-in-review issue. The Pulse won the Harvey Award for photography and design at the Indiana High School Press Association state competition. Senior Amber Wolma received a special Harvey award for feature writing.

Wagon Trails, the MHS yearbook, gave an overview of the entire year. Senior staff member Sara Harkema said, "Yearbook is lots of fun, and it gave me a chance to be in a different type of classroom setting." In November, the staff produced three nights of fun and music called Wagon Trails Revue. In between the choirs, band, orchestra, and solo acts, the staff used commercials to help promote the yearbook. The fundraiser brought in a little over \$8,000 for the color senior section.



Getting ready to take a dip are juniors Bryant Ponchot, Derek Kirk, and senior Brandon Thaler. Yearbook staff members made commercials to promote sales at Wagon Trails Revue.



*"Wagon Trails was our first project as a staff. It was fun and rewarding to hear the audience respond to our commercials."
Heather Miller
junior*



Rarely seen without a camera, senior Nick Brown focuses on the action. Brown spent many hours creating, animating, and editing for daily news shows and special features.



AM MHS

Broadcast Team:

Front: D. Thompson, E. Rosenbaum, A. Summers, B. Kough, A. Watson; *row two:* Diana Hadley, J. Wright, A. Casamer, R. Caraboa, N. Stewart, C. Schmidt, G. Marine; *back:* C. Wright, B. Lugenbeal, K. Willis, A. Coleman, K. Ransome



Pulse Staff

Front: A. Wolma, M. Perry, N. Edwards, J. Basso, K. Lambert; *row two:* J. McGowen, A. Powers, J. Reed, J. Septoski, J. Shawhan; *back:* T. Reed, J. Marks, J. Ragan, B. Watson, A. Dennis, K. Willis, C. Haas, Diana Hadley



Wagon Trails

Front to back: A. Taft, J. Schneider, D. Reed, A. Mertens, N. Helton, J. Young, H. Rodenbeck, A. Baker, H. Miller, A. Hughes, K. Breedlove, S. Venable, A. Blackwell, J. Tyree, S. Harkema, B. Ponchot, D. Kirk, B. Thaler



Concentrating deeply on the TelePrompTer, senior Kevin Willis and junior Jessica Wright prepare for the announcements. The broadcast team produced a morning and an afternoon show each day.

Seniors Jocelyn Septoski and Amanda Powers put the finishing touches on an issue of The Pulse. The newspaper staff is one of the few high school papers in the state, that did their own offset printing.

Linking

Students to Instrumental Ability

Angie Taft

Marching & Symphonic Bands, Orchestra

Champions are made through dedication, ambition, and practice. The MHS marching Pioneer band, symphonic band, and orchestra definitely displayed all these characteristics and performed like champions.

Countless steps and formations made up the marching band's field show, "American Faces." The show featured compositions by the American composers, Aaron Copeland and David Holsinger. Under the direction of drum majors, senior Michelle Henning and junior Jeremy Basso, the marching band competed at 9 competitions, as well as providing half-time entertainment at home football games.

The marching band practices while marching around, but the symphonic band practices while sitting down. The MHS symphonic band competed at ISSMA at Martinsville High School, receiving a first division rating. Sophomore Sara Stirn said, "ISSMA is important because it gives the band a chance to show off our abilities and talent." The compilation of brass, woodwinds, and percussion performed at school events such as Wagon Trails Revue, a winter band concert, and their own Spring Recital where individual abilities are showcased.

The orchestra is made of entirely string instruments. The group performed at five concerts including a 'Strictly Strings' concert in May. Sophomore Aliciaana Ferris said, "Strictly Strings is important because the sixth graders look up to you for your guidance." The group, like the symphonic band, received a first division rating at ISSMA.



Senior Alice Freitas performs with precision and accuracy. Ten seniors participated in the string orchestra.



"Being a part of band has been an enjoyable experience because I get to learn about music and make new friends."

*Pam Walton
Junior*

Leading the orchestra are seniors Kris Bailey and Kyle Huerkamp. The two violinists were co-concert masters throughout the year.



Marching Band Front: J. Basso, M. Henning; **row 2:** D. Sadler, S. Pulsifer, C. Beals, C. Brown, C. Martin, B. Travelsted, G. Harris, J. Wilcort, C. Skinner, A. Bault, E. Staggs, M. Mayo, A. Tyree, B. Counce; **row 3:** L. Ladd, M. Lynch, T. Alsup, A. Walls, A. Tyree, E. Farmer, D. Perry, R. McCammack, S. Stirn, A. Wilde, P. Walton, A. Atkinson, J. Warthen; **row 4:** A. Taft, B. Perry, R. Many, M. Koker, A. Bius, J. Pierson, B. Herald, S. Niles-Carnes; **row 5:** J. Septoski, C. Burns, M. Linville, P. Mayo, L. Mong, S. Duncan, S. Malm, J. Lybarger, E. Mosier, G. Cooney, J. Purvis, J. Rushing, H. Ferguson, J. Taylor, J. Perkins, B. White, T. Ramey, D. Brown, K. Bilby; **row 6:** S. Travelsted, C. Pace, D. Coombs, N. Land, H. Oliver, J. Rea, M. Oschman, B. Arnold, S. Barr, P. Taft, A. Ferris, R. McCaslin, K. Hackler, C. Craig, K. Bailey, J. Sachs, M. Bolger, C. Bowen, H. Phillips; **back:** C. Riddle, C. Long, M. Dowden, S. Pace, L. Amore, A. Trusty, J. Gee, T. Gould, A. Worman, E. Ladd, E. Allen, J. Reed, C. McClain, A. Bridges, M. Romero, D. Armitage, S. Reed, B. Morehouse, B. Kough



Symphonic Band Front: A. Taft, S. Travelsted, J. Septoski, B. Perry, R. Many, M. Koker, S. Pace, C. Phelps, J. Pierson, A. Bius, S. Niles-Carnes; **row 2:** M. Saner, M. Henning, R. McCammack, M. Lynch, L. Ladd, S. Stirn, E. Farmer, M. Mayo, A. Wilde, P. Walton, J. Warthen, D. Perry, J. Reed, A. Tyree, T. Alsup, C. McClain, A. Atkinson; **row 3:** J. Rushing, H. Ferguson, J. Taylor, K. Giger, E. Staggs, C. Short, B. White, K. Bailey, C. Craig, M. Thompson, M. Bolger, D. Brown, T. Ramey; **row 4:** C. Burns, M. Linville, L. Myers, P. Mayo, A. Block, L. Mong, S. Duncan, S. Malm, A. Trusty, J. Lybarger, E. Mosier, G. Cooney, J. Purvis, A. Ferris, K. Hackler, R. McCaslin; **row 5:** D. Coombs, N. Land, H. Oliver, J. Basso, J. Rea, M. Oschman, E. Bernitt, S. Barr, P. Taft, M. Dowden, B. Morehouse, S. Reed, C. Long; **back:** M. Bailey, G. Harris, S. Pulsifer, J. Wilcort, C. Martin, B. Travelsted, C. Skinner, B. Counce, A. Bault



Orchestra Front: K. Campbell, K. Bailey, C. Bucker, A. Freitas, K. Huerkamp, R. Reedy, J. Adams, M. Williamson; **row 2:** J. Grubbs, J. Taylor, J. Schneider, K. Jacobucci, M. Saner, S. Austin, A. Perry, H. Miller, K. Thomas; **row 3:** K. Wilkins, J. Wright, C. Webb, E. Farmer, A. Trusty, S. Stirn, J. Tyree, C. Craig, S. Parsons; **row 4:** M. Linville, J. Lewis, D. Gardner, L. Amore, A. Ferris, C. Fugate, T. Luurtsema, T. Gould, M. Mayo; **row 5:** P. Mayo, B. Pike, J. Fogelman, E. Campbell, J. Warthen; **back:** E. Ladd, K. Giger, C. Long, C. Conner



Directing the marching band is junior drum major Jeremy Basso. Basso was the assistant drum major for the marching and pep bands.

Junior Chris Burns leads the marching band with his solo. Burns was one of three soloists who performed in the band's field show.

Sophomore Curt Skinner keeps the beat with the snare drum at a symphonic band concert. The rhythm section was the backbone of the band because it keeps the band together.

Peeking through the open door, senior color guard member, Holly Phillips performs for the crowd. The Color Guard performed many times throughout the year at contests and sporting events.

Color Guard

Front: S. Travelsted, C. Pace, H. Phillips, C. Bowen, J. Septoski; *row 2:* S. Pace, L. Amore, C. McClain, D. Armitage, J. Gee, A. Bridges, A. Trusty; *back:* J. Reed, K. Bilby, A. Worman, E. Ladd, E. Allen, T. Gould



Pep Band

Front: M. Henning, D. Coombs, N. Land, E. Bernitt, P. Taft, S. Barr, J. Rea, J. Basso; *row 2:* A. Trusty, E. Mosier, J. Lybarger, M. Linville, C. Burns, P. Mayo, S. Malm, A. Atkinson; *row 3:* R. McCaslin, A. Ferris, K. Bailey, J. Rushing, J. Purvis, G. Cooney, S. Duncan, J. Warthen; *row 4:* S. Stirn, E. Farmer, R. McCammack, D. Perry, A. Walls, H. Ferguson, J. Perkins, E. Staggs; *row 5:* J. Reed, P. Walton, A. Wilde, M. Mayo, A. Tyree, B. Perry, M. Koker, B. Travelsted, C. Martin; *row 6:* J. Sachs, M. Bolger, A. Taft, C. Phelps, J. Pierson, T. Ramey, D. Brown; *back:* S. Reed, C. Long, M. Dowden



Sophomore Amy Trusty and senior Jocelyn Septoski groove to the music of the Dave Matthews' Band. The song, "So Much To Say," was the show's theme. The color guard spent many hours perfecting their show for state competition.



Seniors Brian Travlested and Chris Martin keep a steady beat. Both were four year members of Pep Band. There were five seniors that participated in the Pep Band.



Junior Pam Mayo entertains the crowd with her trumpet in the pep band. The pep band always added excitement to basketball games throughout the year.



Concentrating on the music are senior Matt Dowden, freshman Chris Long, and sophomore Scott Reed. Many band members spent countless hours practicing with Pep Band



Posing for a second is Color Guard member senior Cassie Bowen. The Color Guard advanced to state for the first time in seven years.



Linking

the Audience to Excitement

Angie Taft, Jocelyn Schneider

Both the Pep Band and Color Guard added special and unique touches to all their performances, including competitions and sporting events.

The Pep Band provided some extra excitement to many basketball games. Playing for an equal number of boy's and girl's varsity games, the group was always a crowd-lifter.

The group played a variety of popular and lively music. Senior Michelle Henning said, "I really like conducting the pep band and listening to the great music."

The Color Guard performed many times throughout the year with the marching band and individually. Guard members portrayed various roles during the marching band show, "American Faces." The Color Guard had "So Much To Say" during their competition show based on the Dave Matthews Band song.

"The show was a lot of fun to perform. I think we did it really well," said freshman guard member Tiffany Gould. The guard had a very successful season placing second at five competitions.

For the first time in seven years, the color guard qualified for the ISCGA State Finals. They placed fourth in the state. Junior Color Guard member Katie Bilby said, "Making state was really exciting and it was a great feeling to finally be on the floor performing and not in the stands watching."

Pep Band Color Guard

*"I enjoy pumping up
the crowd and showing
school spirit through
Pep Band."*

*Jeremiah Rushing
Sophomore*



The MHS Pep Band displays their talent and school spirit. They performed at an equal number of girls' and boys' varsity basketball games.

Linking

Activities With Music

Jocelyn Schneider, Angie Taft

Jazz Ensemble and Hot Spots were both extra-curricular groups dedicated to playing fun and interesting music. Both music groups practiced after school hours to perfect their techniques.

Under the supervision of band director Mr. Jerry Weber, the Jazz Ensemble performed at school functions, as well as community functions. The Jazz Ensemble traveled to DePauw University to participate in the ISSMA Jazz Band Contest. The group received a First Division rating.

The Jazz Ensemble played interesting and exciting jazz and pop music. Junior Jeremy Basso said, "Since I can't sing, jazz band is my only chance to dance."

While the Jazz Ensemble performed mainly at school musical shows, the Hot Spots band played in many different schools and states.

Hot Spots played a very important role in the choirs' competition shows. The group accompanied Spotlighters and Finesse as well as the new freshman and sophomore show choir, Millenium. Junior Amy Watson said, "The Spots Band was really great. We could not have performed without their help."

The group traveled to Wisconsin, New York, and Virginia Beach with the choral groups. Sophomore Leah Myers said, "It was a lot of fun performing in different states. The audience was always really great."

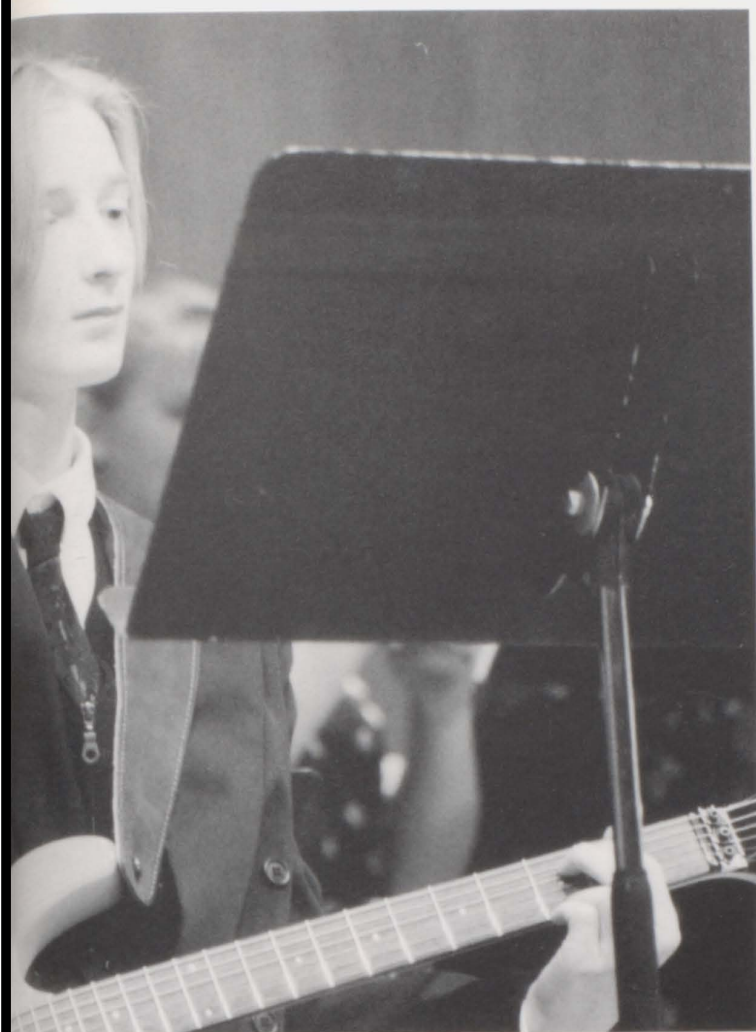


Working hard to play the correct notes, sophomore Michael Linville and junior Chris Burns play back-up for the Spotlighters. Hot Spots performed many times during each competition.



*"Although Spots
Band took
up a lot of time, in
the end,
it was worth it."*

*Matt Saner
Sophomore*



Strumming his guitar is freshman Jazz Ensemble member Shawn Duncan. Many freshman found band exciting.

Senior Kris Bailey plays his solo at the Spring Concert. Many Jazz Ensemble members wrote and performed their own solos.



Members of Hot Spots take a break during rehearsal. Many members found it necessary to relax and have fun during long practices.

Hot Spots

Front: M. Linville, M. Saner, D. Napier, C. Burns; *row 2:* J. Rushing, J. Rea, K. Bailey; *back:* J. Schneider, L. Knight, L. Myers



Jazz Ensemble

Front: J. Sachs., K. Bailey, J. Rushing, H. Ferguson, J. Perkins; *row 2:* D. Napier, J. Rea, J. Basso, E. Bernitt, B. Arnold, K. Hackler; *back:* M. Linville, C. Burns, P. Mayo, L. Mong, B. Travelsted



Sophomore Heather Ferguson enhances the melody with the Jazz Ensemble at ISSMA. The Jazz Ensemble received a first division rating.



The Jazz Ensemble performs at many concerts throughout the year. Jazz Ensemble proved to be very rewarding for the members and the audience.

Seniors Tahlia Dunn and Kevin Willis captivate the audience with their facial expressions during the Spotlighter's show at Wagon Trails. The group focused on entertaining the crowd and having fun.

Spotlighters *Front:* A. Casamer, J. Ragan, K. Cohee, S. Venable, M. O'Riley, A. Wolma; *row 2:* K. Haybarker, N. Edwards, J. Shawhan, T. Dunn, R. Reedy, N. Stewart, H. Rodenbeck, A. Summers; *row 3:* C. Dunn, B. Thaler, D. Bradley, D. Pratt, J. Smith, K. Willis, J. Adams, M. Greene; *row 4:* M. DiMeo, J. Allen, T. Peasley, R. Teverbaugh, J. Ray, J. Skinner, T. DeWitt, B. Ruoff, K. Schlangen; *back:* C. Ralph, C. Robinson, R. Main, J. White, C. Meadows, J. McGuire, C. Gillenwater, D. Kirk, A. Coleman



Spot Removers

Front: C. Greene, M. Bailey, J. Clark, J. Sutche; *back:* R. McCaslin, Z. Wolma, W. Whitman, C. Smith, R. O'Riley



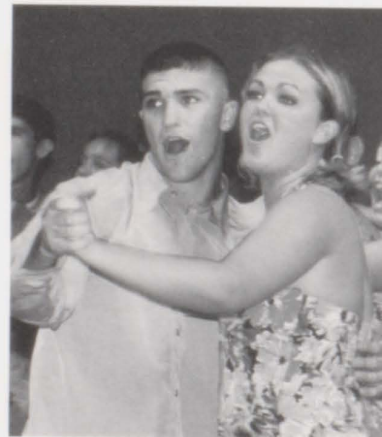
The Spotlighters pose for a Kodak moment in Washington Park, New York. The group saw celebrities as Val Kilmer, Jay Mohr, and Pele.



Seniors Molly O'Riley and Jed Adams sing together in perfect harmony. Seniors made up half of the 97-98 Spotlighter group. There were thirteen senior girls and 7 senior boys.



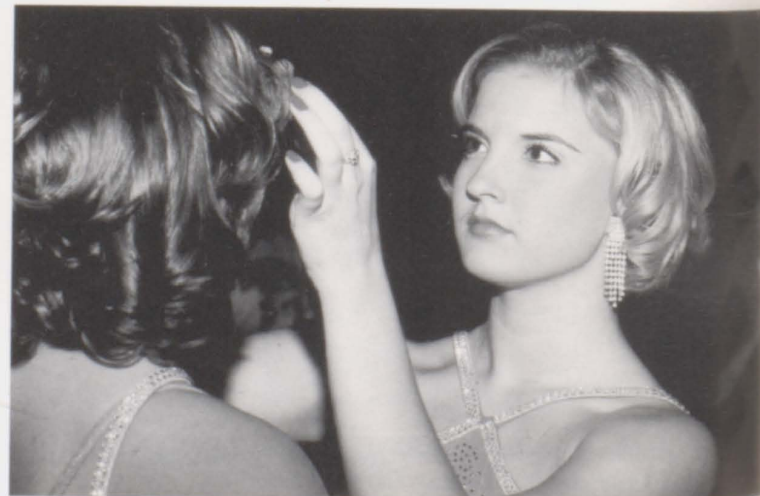
Sophomore Ty Peasley and senior Suni Venable perform their hearts out at Spring Spec. The last show of the year was a chance for senior Spotlighters to be together one last time.



Spotlighters do "The Latest Rag" during their competition show. The song was from the Broadway musical *Titanic*. The group saw the show while visiting New York City.



Senior Amy Casamer helps a fellow Spotlighter get ready to compete. It took the Spotlighters many hours to prepare for their show.



Linking

*Champions to Energy
and Enthusiasm*

Jocelyn Schneider

For the Spotlighters, the excitement and the response they received from the audience made all the hours of practice and hard work worth the effort. The Spotlighters' year was a whirlwind of activities including school performances as well as competitions throughout Indiana and the United States.

The Spotlighters began their year by performing at Wagon Trails Revue as well as competing at the Southmont Invitational in November. They were awarded second place honors and the outstanding choreography awards. Senior Jasup Smith won the Best Performer award. The Spot Removers helped out greatly by carrying risers, sets, and equipment for every show. They made sure the show ran as smoothly as possible.

Throughout the months of January, February, and March, the Spotlighters competed almost every weekend. They acquired second runner-up placings at the Sauk Prairie, Dekalb, and Shelbyville Invitionals. Senior Kristy Cohee received the outstanding Performer award at the Shelbyville contest.

Senior Renee' Reedy said, "We worked really hard to get where we did."

Traveling to New York City proved to be a unique experience for the Spotlighters and Spot Removers. Although the group did not compete, they performed their ISSMA repertoire at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and dazzled audiences with their competition show at the Intrepid Air and Space Museum.

Spotlighters, Spot Removers



*"I really enjoyed
meeting new friends,
and the trip to New
York was the best."*

*Kelly Haybarker
Senior*



The Spotlighters perform numerous times throughout the year at community events. They sang at the Citizen's Bank Christmas Dinner and the Allison Motor Company Banquet.

Linking

Rewards with Girl Power

Jocelyn Schneider

Consisting of 39 sophomore, junior, and senior girls, Finesse competed at the show choir and concert choir levels. Hard work, dedication, and "girl power" helped the girls in their season.

Competing in November at the Southmont invitational, Finesse placed second receiving the outstanding choreography awards. Best Performer award was given to sophomore Jennifer Boehme.

With the help of their crew, Little Bit of Finesse, the girls placed third at all four invitationals they attended. "We didn't win a lot, but it brought us closer together," said Finesse president, senior Sara Crews. Sophomore Amber Davis received the honor of Best Female Soloist and senior Jordan Graves was named outstanding performer at the Shelbyville Show Choir Invitational.

The spring trip to the Fiesta-val Invitational in Virginia Beach, Virginia, yielded many awards for the choir. They received a first place in their division, as well as grand champion treble choir. They also participated in the show choir category and received third place. Junior Kori Wilkins said, "We were ready, but the stage was too small to perform the show well."

Little Bit Of Finesse helped in various ways with the Finesse, Spotlighter, and Millennium shows.

While in Virginia Beach, Virginia, Finesse and Little Bit of Finesse toured Colonial Williamsburg, partied on a yacht, rode rollercoasters in Busch Gardens, and swam in the ocean. Junior Michele Green said, "The ocean was extremely cold, but since it was my first time seeing it, I didn't mind."



Junior Lora Rogers and seniors April Disney and Nicole Hammonds "won't say they're in love." Finesse performed the song "I Won't Say I'm In Love" from the movie *Hercules* for their fall show.



"Being in Finesse
was a lot
of fun. I really
enjoyed it."

Amanda Theriac
Sophomore

Just for "Kicks," junior Amber Mertens and sophomore Amy Fields sing to their audience. Finesse's show was always a crowd favorite.



Finesse

Front: L. Painter, J. Graves, A. Phelps, A. Disney, S. Crews, S. Hirschert, K. Petrey, R. Caraboa, N. Hammonds; *row 2:* A. Mertens, L. Ingle, L. Rogers, A. Edwards, A. Theriac, J. Dunham, C. Warriner, S. Stagner, J. Boehme, M. Miller; *row 3:* K. Wys, A. Watson, K. Dougherty, K. Tidd, J. Tipmore, J. Barnhill, M. Green, L. Ladd, L. Mong; *back:* J. Hall, A. Fields, K. Wilkins, E. Lasley, M. Lynch, J. Phelps, A. Davis, M. Wilson, A. Kennedy, K. Ransom



Little Bit Of Finesse

Front: M. Ramey, J. Brinkerhoff, T. Reynolds, K. Knight; *back:* J. Phelps, B. McGuire



Finesse members perform their Supremes medley for Spring Spec. The show was a huge success.



Freshman Megan Ramey sets the flats for the backdrop. The Little Bit of Finesse girls helped set backdrops, carry risers, and arrange clothes for the Spotlighter, Finesse, and Millennium shows.

Junior Laura Ladd flashes her award-winning smile. All choir members realized the importance of smiling and having fun during their shows.



Sophomore Jenny Boehme dishes out some attitude while singing about doing the dishes in the song "I'm a Woman." Solos showcased individual choir members' talent.

Senior Alicia Phelps and sophomores Jenny Phelps and Melissa Miller are still smiling after a long bus ride home from Virginia. The trip was successful and a lot of lasting memories were made.

Linking

Underclassmen to Musical Experiences

Angie Taft

A lot of sweat, patience, and hard work is put into making a choir show. Choreography, music, and stage props are just a few items necessary for an exciting, competitive show.

Millennium, a choir consisting of freshmen and sophomores, had a very successful first season. The group placed well for the first year of competition.

"We really improved from the beginning of the year," said freshman Joe McGowen. The songs performed by the choir included "Laisse Bon Temps Rouler" (Let the Good Times Roll), "With a Wink and a Smile," and "Romeo." At the Indiana State School Music Association competition, Millennium received a second division rating.

Sophomore Heidi Moser said, "ISSMA was a really neat experience. It gave us a chance to perform a different kind of music."

Like Millennium, Genesis received a second division rating at ISSMA. This choir, made entirely of freshmen, performed at Wagon Trails Revue, Spring Spectacular, and the Christmas Concert. Freshman Ashley Bridges said, "Genesis was fun and it helped me get over my fear of performing in front of people."

Like any other choir, band, or sport, Genesis is one big happy family. They spend hours and hours practicing together to improve the choir's show as a whole and individual abilities.

Freshman Stephanie Hogan said, "We all perform well together because we get to know each other better at practices."



Adding to the harmony of Genesis' ballad are James Lehr, Jamie Clark, Dusty Venable, Adan Reyes, and Justin Rupp. Genesis is entirely made up of freshmen.

174 Millennium, Genesis



"It was a really great year. Our abilities and our friendships really improved as the year progressed."

*Aimee Allen,
freshman*

Flashing a smile to finish the show are freshmen Joe McGowen and Amanda Richmond. The 1997-1998 school year was Millennium's debut. The group competed twice throughout the year.



Millennium Front: C. Corriveau, A. Richmond, M. Nicholson, A. Allen, H. Moser, C. Terrell, E. Enzinger, A. Ragan, D. Cobb; **row 2:** J. Glover, K. White, A. Bennett, A. Shotts, C. Shake, L. Hamilton, K. Rosado; **row 3:** R. O'Riley, J. Sutche, M. Hughes, D. Patterson, M. Bailey, C. Greene, D. Squires; **back:** J. McGowen, C. Byrnes, B. Nay, H. Perry, A. Diehl **Back:** M. Viles, D. Johnson, E. Mosier, R. McCaslin, J. Waddell, T. Wilson, Z. Wolma, J. Allbright



Genesis Front: R. Many, S. Pace, S. Niles-Carnes, J. Long, A. Reyes, J. Rupp, E. Sutton, P. Griseto, E. Collier; **row 2:** J. Stanton, D. Holtzclaw, T. Reynolds, S. Beasley, K. Bernfield, L. Amore, A. Smith, D. Morrison; **row 3:** C. Webb, S. Davidson, B. Arnold, D. Venable, D. Tomlinson, K. Thatcher, J. King; **row 4:** K. Leeper, C. Holsapple, J. Brinkerhoff, S. Clark, K. Petrey, J. Woodland, M. Ramey, B. Yoke, **Back:** H. Gambill, B. Gibson, B. Howell, C. Munn, R. Thompson, T. Dennis, J. Cox, R. Harnish, D. Henson



Genesis Front: T. Schultz, H. Hoff, K. Lambert, T. Vandermay, S. Hogan, T. Brown, R. Harrison, K. Knight, E. Tucker, A. Clements; **row 2:** J. McClure, K. Gary, N. Cross, A. Bridges, E. McGhee, A. DeMoss, J. Proctor, A. Richardson, K. Eva; **row 3:** K. Taylor, S. LaRoche, M. Massey, B. McGuire, S. Pitcock, T. Gould, R. Couch, E. Staggs; **row 4:** S. Stone, J. Woodland, M. Didot, K. Hayden, L. Huntman, J. Kordes, T. Britton; **row 5:** D. Weddle, J. Clark, C. Pawlowski, J. Thompson, A. Racic, S. Duncan, D. Cox, M. Lessman; **back:** G. Haymaker, R. Smith, M. Shouse, K. Bernfield, J. Rash, J. Lehr, C. McKinney, A. Alsup

Freshman Cory Byrnes holds a pose and a smile during the show. Byrnes said, "Choir is a lot of hardwork, but when you're performing on stage, it's all worth it."

Sophomore Johnny Wadell takes the microphone just before his solo. Millennium's show featured many talented soloists.



Freshmen Amanda DeMoss and Rachel Harrison smile as they raise their hats. Spring Spectacular was their last performance as freshmen.

Linking

Students to Choral Excellence

Jocelyn Schneider

Vocal ability, choreography, and attitude became part of many students' daily life. Sound Image and Sensations members gave their all at every concert and contest.

Sound Image consisted of sophomore, junior, and senior boys and girls. Auditions were not required to be a singer in one of these groups. Many students chose to participate in Sound Image and Sensations to enhance their choral experience and make new friends.

Under the direction of first year teacher Mr. Jay Emrich, the choir participated in ISSMA competition at Martinsville High School in April. They received a second division in their class.

Sound Image member junior Sarah Maxfield said, "Choir was a totally new experience, since we had a new teacher." Forty-three girls made up the Sensations. The girls entertained audiences at many school events, as well as performing at the ISSMA contest. They received a second rating as well. Sophomore Deanna Perry said, "ISSMA gave us a chance to really sing our hearts out and excell."

Wagon Trails Revue, the Winter Concert, and Spring Spectacular were just a few of both choir's performances.

Sound Image, Sensations



Sophomores Jessica Carlisle, and Lorie Ashman, junior Melissa Epley, and sophomore Michelle Lewis get all dressed up for their song in Spring Spec. The group performed many times throughout the show.



*"I was really nervous
since it was my
first solo ever,
but it was fun."
Roxanna Atkinson
Sophomore*

Sophomore Michelle Lewis sings like an angel at Wagon Trails Revue. More than 400 students were in the show.



Senior Antje Block sings her final song at Spring Spec. This was also her final song in the United States. Block was an exchange student from Hamburg, Germany.



Sound Image *Front:* R. White, B. Kough, A. Block, J. Davis; *row 2:* J. Ellyson, M. Grace, S. Cumming, M. Murphy, S. Maxfield, S. Kouns, J. Wagner, N. Fugate; *row 3:* J. Phelps, A. Huntman, C. Henson, D. Schulz, W. Whitman, T. Whittemore, J. Poynter, H. Eaton; *row 4:* B. Mays, J. Kohlman, K. Reyman, C. Smith, J. Theriac, J. Shuffield, J. Mynatt, R. Hougland; *back:* T. Dowell, B. Chandler, T. Cooper, A. Perry, C. Smith



Sensations *Front:* A. Weddle, A. Robinson, C. Sparks, D. Perry, L. Miles, T. Butler, H. Mumford, C. Smith, M. Mason; *row 2:* B. Stone, A. Newhart, R. Atkinson-Smith, J. Stidham, C. Hook, S. Meyer, J. Marine, E. Smith; *row 3:* J. VanBlaricum, S. Gayles, K. Ward, K. Iacobucci, J. Mynatt, J. White, L. Niles-Carnes, S. McCarty, J. McGlaughlin; *row 4:* H. Parker, A. Craig, J. Carlisle, M. Lewis, C. Hardy, A. Stone, S. Kendrick, P. Walton; *back:* M. Mason, L. Garrard, K. Koehl, S. Hawkins, M. Epley, L. Ashman, S. Phillips, A. Antrim, S. Baker



Senior Holly Phillips and junior Katie Bilby groove to the music of Sound Image's show. Many times the choirs performed in different outfits that complimented the song.

Sound Image members sing a melody at Wagon Trails Revue. The show was a successful fundraiser for the yearbook color section.

The science team ponders a difficult question at an academic team competition. The science team qualified to advance to the state academic team competition.

AIM

Front: M. Weir, H. Moser, H. Miller, S. Cothran; *row 2:* J. Dunham, C. Gillenwater, A. Bault, J. Mason, C. Haas, C. Corriveau; *back:* Mrs. T. Ferguson, E. Farmer



Academic Team

Front: Mr. D. Graves, T. Luurtsema, C. Phelps, H. Miller, C. Birtcil, Miss L. Layton; *back:* K. Bailey, A. Taft, J. Schneider, E. Campbell, J. Tyree, M. Walden



Spell Bowl

Front: C. Phelps, H. Miller, J. Marks, D. Sohn; *back:* A. Coleman, J. Tyree, J. Schneider, A. Taft



Juniors Jocelyn Schneider and Heather Miller study during a spell bowl practice. There were eight members on the team.



AIM members discuss making valentines for residents of Miller's Merry Manor. They brightened Valentine's Day for many at the nursing home.



Linking

Students to Extra Outlooks

Angie Taft

From helping the elderly to competing academically, MHS students do it all. Angels in the Making (AIM), Academic Teams and Spell Bowl all provided an extra outlook for students allowing them to get involved and make a difference in their community.

AIM, a service club, was started by Mrs. Tricia Ferguson. The group was based on Oprah Winfrey's "Angel Network." The club made valentines for the senior citizens at Miller's Merry Manor. President junior Jennie Mason said, "AIM gave me a chance to do something good for others. Seeing the faces of the people at Miller's made my Valentine's Day really special."

The Academic Team is made up of six different teams: social studies, science, English, math, fine arts, and an interdisciplinary team composed of the other teams' captains. The Academic Team had a very successful year. The science team qualified for state finals, but could not attend due to scheduling problems. Sophomore Cindy Phelps said, "When I found out that we made state, I was shocked. It was a really great feeling."

The Spell Bowl Team placed well at its only contest. Up to ten different members go on stage, one person at a time, spell ten words, and a point is awarded for each word that is spelled correctly. The team practiced everyday after school for two weeks before the meet. Advisor Monica Miller said, "We had a really great team this year considering that we only had two weeks to prepare for the meet."

AIM Academic Teams Spell Bowl

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*Cindy Phelps
Sophomore*



The fine arts team agrees on an answer for an academic team meet. Over all, the academic team did very well at every competition.

Rockin'

&

Rollin'

Alicia Baker

This group of Mooresville students definitely goes to the beat of a different drummer. Not caring what others think of them, these students pursue their dream of being in a band.

Some have small goals. Others are pursuing loftier dreams. Senior Sarah Rogers said, "Our group isn't interested in the money; we're just out to tell people of the love of Jesus Christ."

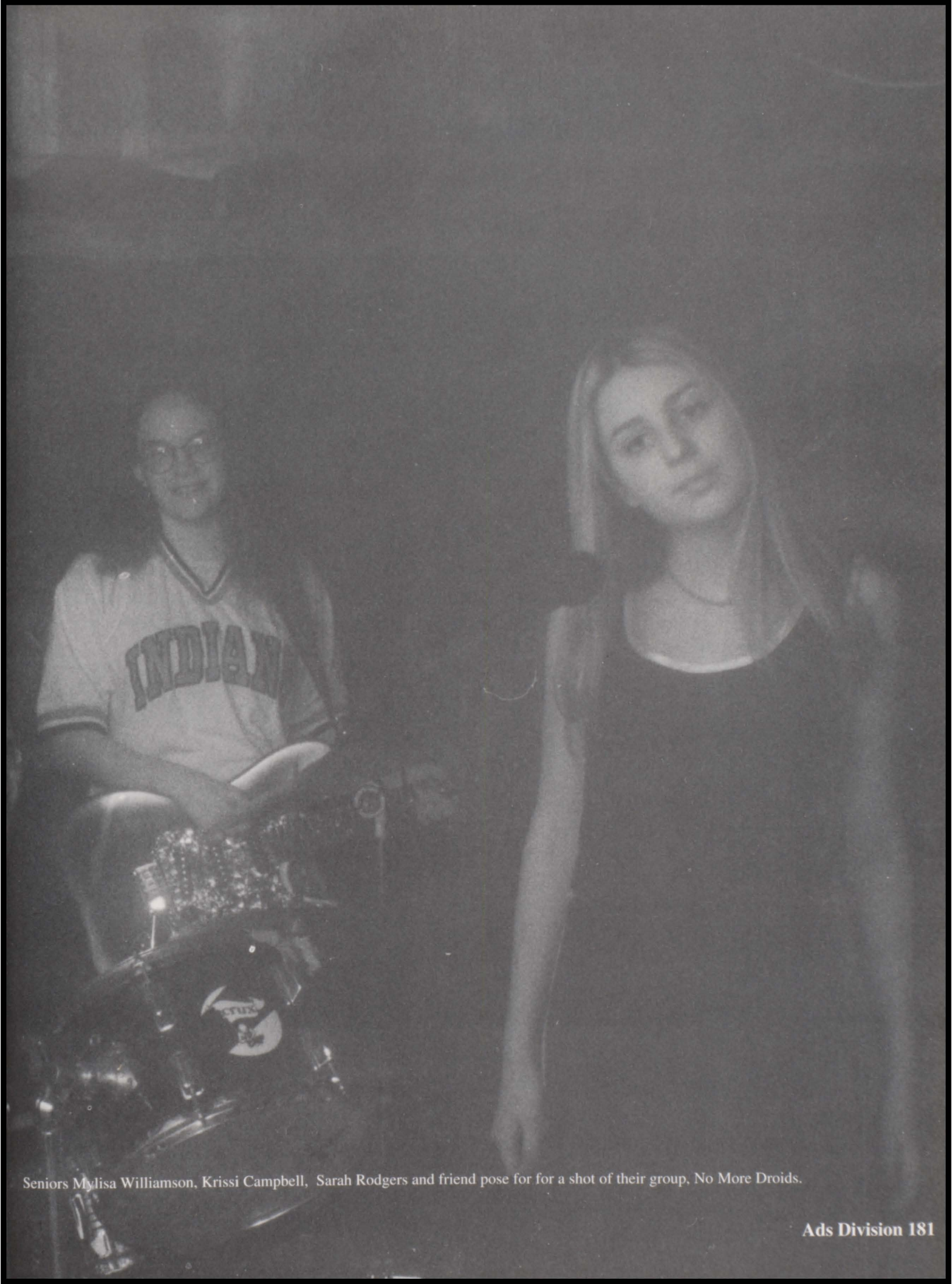
Other students are just out to have a fun time. Sophomore Ben Greathouse said that there are many exciting things about being in a band. He said there is nothing more exciting than playing an awesome show.

Being in a band can also be extremely frustrating, according to junior Jeremy Basso, a member of the band Shank. He said students have a hard time finding places to play. "When you do have shows, it's hard to even get people to come."

Rodgers said, "It's hard to find time to practice between shows. Almost all of us have part time jobs, and it's as if someone is always working."

Mooresville students support their classmates in bands. Junior Emily Allen said she thinks being in a band is a great idea and she wonders if the musicians will stick together in the future. Junior Heather Miller said it is really different seeing small bands after being used to seeing big names bands. She also said it is neat to see them grow into bigger bands throughout the years.





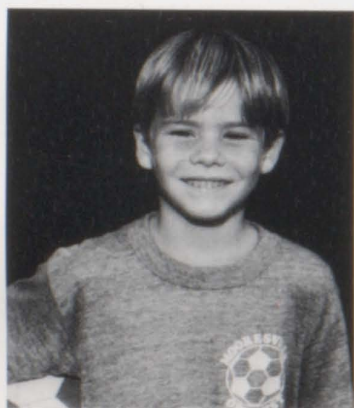
Seniors Mylisa Williamson, Krissi Campbell, Sarah Rodgers and friend pose for for a shot of their group, No More Droids.

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you the best of everything as
you begin a new journey in
life.*

*I love you very much!
Mom*

My favorite Class is...

	<u>12</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>9</u>
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Other	28	24	17	9

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Blue	36	24	41	56
Red	7	5	3	4
Green	12	15	13	14
Yellow	6	8	7	9
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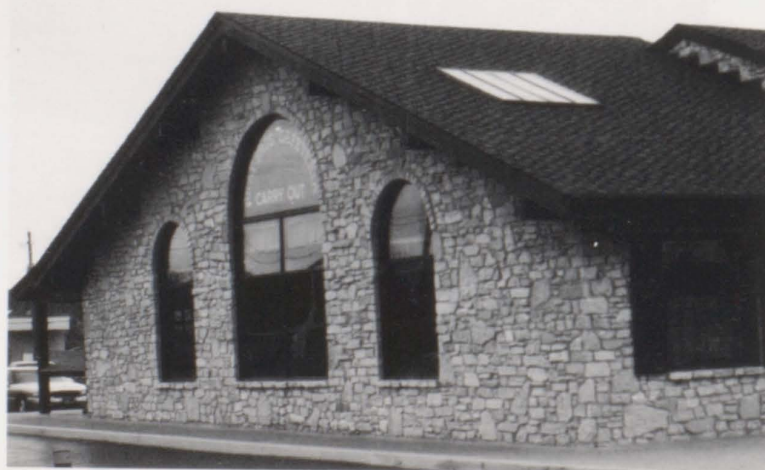
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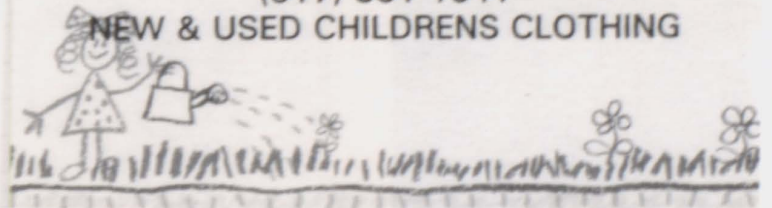
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Alana, & Joe

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	<u>12</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>9</u>
Alternative	24	31	24	9
Rock	11	28	16	8
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*Love,
Mom, Dad, Jason*



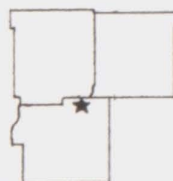
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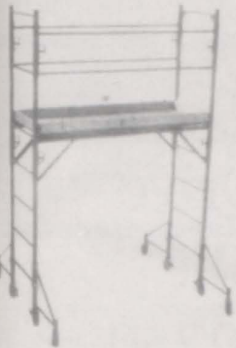
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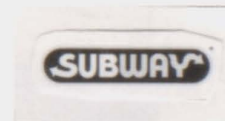
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loved because you're
you.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Abby,
To all the people you will
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through life, may you
bring them happiness,
love, and laughter! We
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Love,
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My favorite sport is...

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Basketball	22	12	31	28
Soccer	11	11	5	15
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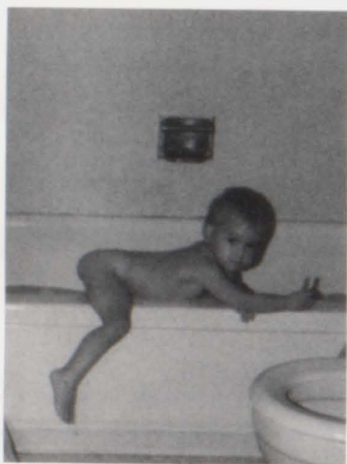
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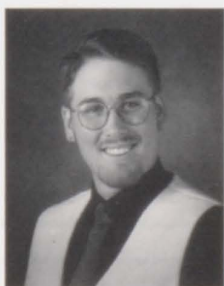
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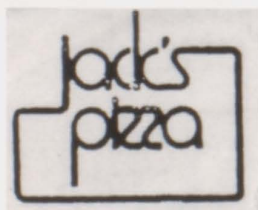
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your fondest hopes, your
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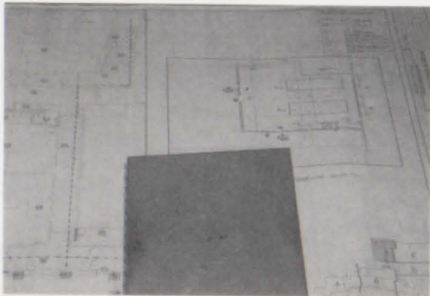


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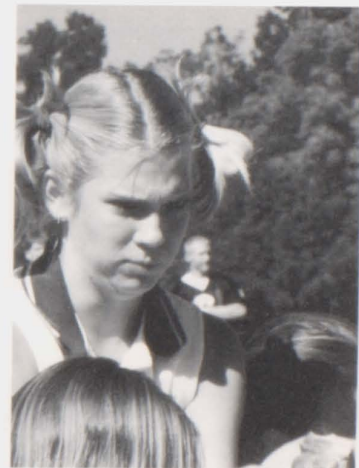
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TEARING DOWN

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Ending one year and beginning the next means more than saying goodbye to good friends and old traditions. It also means starting new lives and making new friends. Mooresville High School is well known for its blue and gold pride, but as the years go by new traditions are being made.

As the 1997-98 school year came to a close, each student had different plans for the summer as well as the school year that would approach. Underclassmen wanted a break from school to rest up before the next year began. Graduates looked forward to becoming freshmen again or starting families and new jobs.

The old bricks of MHS are used to build lives by using what we have learned here. Some of us will make major strides in science, while others make millions in professional sports. Some Pioneers may make it to the big screen while the rest of us watch it. Still other MHS students may go on to start their own businesses.

Tearing down the walls at Mooresville High School, one would find not only physical, moral, or social separations but also a strong foundation built on hope toward the future. As Pioneers forge ahead down the road of life, each will leave his or her mark on the world.

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