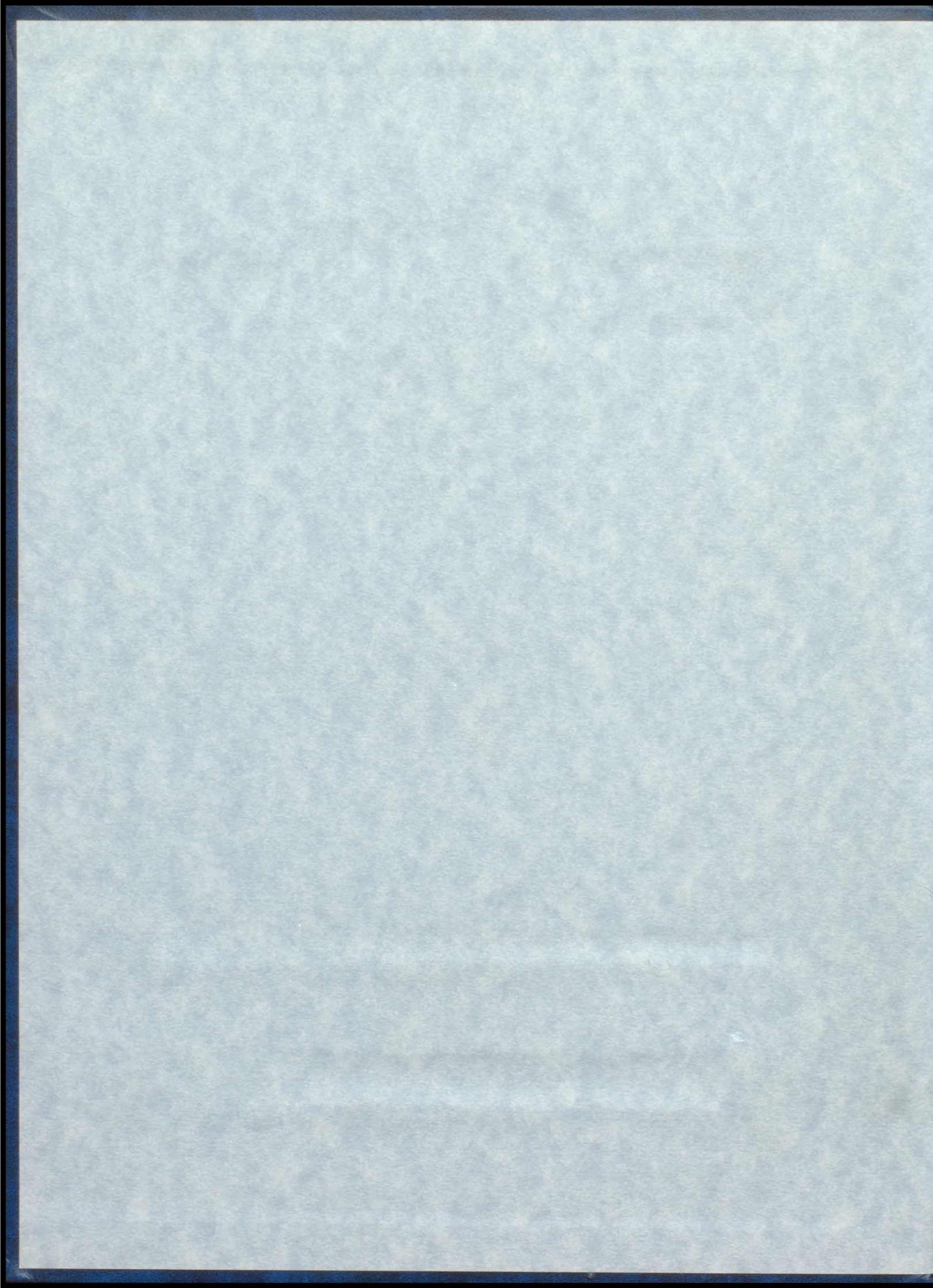


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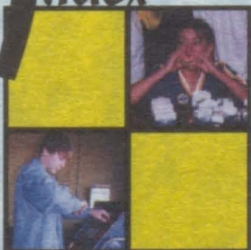
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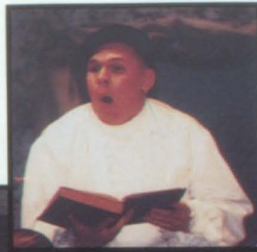
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# Take A *Closer* Look



(Clockwise From Top Left) freshman Ashley McAdams; junior Brian Epley; Spanish teacher Tamara Mills; sophomore Blair Schneider and junior Melissa Weir; sophomore Rodney Walker; Police Chief Tim Viles, seniors Kim Iacobucci and Kristy Ward; junior Shannon Pace; sophomores Kyle Oschman and Brian King (Center) MHS senior class

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# ... at Mooresville High

*If you could describe the year in one word, what would it be?*

"Exhilarating"

Sophomore  
Dusty Hornaday



"Eventful"

Senior  
Angie Weddle



"Challenging"

Librarian  
Edna Bush



"Exciting"

Senior  
Vickie Phillips



A closer look: Finding out what is behind those ever-so-apparent masks.

Did you ever wonder what the boy you passed everyday while going to Mr. Bradshaw's composition class was actually thinking? Or why the girl you sat next to in Miss Crawford's trigonometry class was always so incredibly happy?

Glancing down the halls of Mooresville High School brought diversity to the eyes of the beholder. Everyone was different, yet they were all the same, until a closer look was taken.

Eager for new beginnings and final good-byes, students swarmed the classrooms in mid-August ready to tackle whatever challenges lay ahead. Freshmen fought first day jitters while others reminisced with friends they had not seen all summer.

Challenges approached Mooresville High School from all angles. Construction, again, plagued the building with dust, noise, and parking problems.

Students took over the teacher's parking lot due to the new natatorium cutting their lot in half. The student body and faculty alike bounced back from tragedies that struck the previous year. Student teachers invaded classrooms taking on the responsibilities of those such as Mrs. Maureen Wehmeier, Mrs. Karen Yeager, and Mrs. Melanie Kassen, while the student body adopted new authority and different methods of teaching.

Determined to make the best of their year, students plunged themselves into numerous activities. From sports to clubs to bands, each individual found a niche

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Ashleigh Moore

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# School



Junior  
Jill Farr



Senior  
Jami Poynter



Freshman  
Raquel Vaught



Junior  
Jes Glasgo



(Left) Mrs. Diana Hadley and senior Vivianne DeCarvahlo embrace at handicapped camp. (Below) Freshmen Katie Maddox and Ashley Blackwell, seniors Chuck Crane, Larisa Niles-Carnes, and Johannes Bacher, and juniors Samantha McGuire and David Wilson



(Above) Senior Nathan Adams, junior Neal Beck, sophomores Aaron Overton and Matt Perkins watch while junior Tony Wilson tries out the tech club's electronic car. (Right) Junior Rachel Harrison and sophomores Mike Timbs and Shannon Dillin play twister during a Spanish club party.



"WITH AGE, WE BECOME RESPONSIBLE FOR WHAT'S IN OUR HEADS---THE CHARACTER OF THE MEMORIES THERE, THE MUSIC WE ARE FAMILIAR WITH, THE STOREHOUSE OF BOOKS WE HAVE READ, THE PEOPLE WHOM WE CAN CALL, THE SCENERY WE KNOW AND LOVE. OUR MEMORIES BECOME OUR DREAMS."

EDWARD HOAGLAND,  
HARPER'S, JANUARY, 1991



Cody Ransome



David Kounce



Brandon Hicks



Blair Schneider



Shannelle Corriveau

SOPHOMORE  
ENERGY



# J U N I O R

Brittany Yoke



Kristin Oberle

Tasha Smith



David Tomlinson

Alan Chase



and expressed his or her talent. Some took on the responsibility of an after school job, while others spent hours of their time every week at school sponsored events. Stress also crept its way into the lives of those who tried to balance too many activities on top of tough classes.

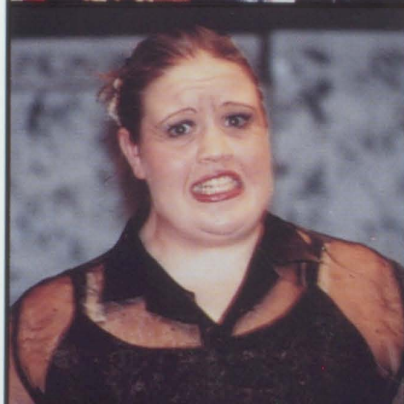
In a community established on traditions, Mooresville High School featured many of its own. Homecoming, plagued by mother nature's fury, felt the brunt of drought and rain. Consequently, the bonfire ceased to exist due to a state-wide burn ban. The next day the annual carnival, usually held at the football field, was forced into the north gym because of rain; however, the entire student body embraced the idea. Spirit showed throughout the entire gymnasium, especially for junior Lennon Beasley who won the White Castle eating contest with classmate Ryan O'Riley.

As for the seniors, April Cummings said, "My favorite memory of homecoming was piling in the back of coach Kenny Knight's truck to collect the missing senior powderpuff players before the game."

An addition was placed within the list of annual events. Developed by the Student Athletic Council, the inaugural Winter Homecoming provided another avenue for pioneer spirit. With his red Cornhusker's sweatshirt and his corn hat, assistant principal Bruce Peters portrayed the lead role in "Who Wants to be a Pioneer Guy?" Making their mark in history by being the first girls basketball team to participate in a homecoming event, the group added another first to the day,



(Above) MHS students celebrate "See You at the Pole." (Left) Junior Melissa Didot performs in the spring play.



(Left) Sophomore Samantha Harris tees off at a Lady Pioneer golf match. (Above) Sophomore Sally Wood practices for the 1999 marching season.



Freshman  
Sarah Corbin



Coach  
Mark Bless



Senior  
April Cummings



Junior  
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Lynsey Harris



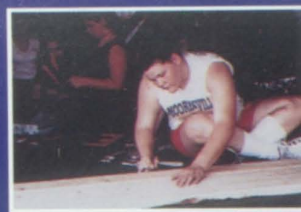
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Candace Fugate



Aaron Helms



Susan Wagner

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## MEMORIES

despite a loss to the Lady Grizzlies. In addition, the boys basketball team culminated the festivities by putting the icing on the cake with a last second, game-clinching lay-up by senior Chris Loveless.

Annual productions, such as Octoboo, Wagon Trails Revue, the Spring Play, and Spring Spectacular provided means of expression, while individual clubs and organizations had their own quirks. Senior Amber Worman said, "In art club, we designed Christmas cards for all of the high school teachers."

Sometimes Mooresville High School students went to all lengths to prove a point. Junior Ryan Matthews was convinced that he would get a 100 % on his next test, so he bet Mr. Brian Hults. Whoever lost had to shave his legs. In spite of his overwhelming confidence, Matthews got closer to his feminine side. Faculty members also came up with odd ways of accomplishing tasks. Unity advisors Stan Emerson, Beverly Viles, and Beverly Nay dressed up in clothes that clashed and put mops on their heads to initiate new members at the lock-in. These acts of insanity brought people closer together, allowing their true selves to shine through.

"Getting to know someone caused you not to listen to the standard stereotypes," said junior Kalena Gary.

Taking a closer look at others allowed friendships to bloom, relationships to grow, and new experiences to be embarked upon. "Overall, our student body projected a positive image of the school and had a great respect for themselves and others," said assistant principal Chuck Muston.

### *What was your most memorable moment of the year?*

"Winter Homecoming"

Sophomore  
Christina Allegree



"The incredible edible maps"

French Teacher  
Kim Peters

"Youth-4-Youth"

Freshman  
Suzy Doughty



"Mr. Peters as an ear of corn"

Junior  
Nathan Smith

*Jessica Dunham, Lysha Ingle, & Jenny Phelps*





# Got the Life

Jenny Phelps

"If you aren't involved you should be ..." -- senior James Perkins

**A**s the final bell started to sound, students began to gradually pour out of the classrooms.

Even though this signaled the end of the school day, the day was not over by any means. The majority of MHS students led a hectic life filled with extra-curricular activities, jobs, and weekend hobbies to fill up the rest of their time.

Many invaluable experiences were made during this time of extended learning. Junior Chrissy Sparks who worked at a local nursing home said, "In the future I plan on working as a neonatal nurse, so I figured I'd get my start as a Certified Nursing Assistant."

Many students used this time as a

way to make everlasting friendships.

"I've made many friends and had countless laughs that wouldn't have been possible without these activities," said senior James Perkins.

"If you aren't involved, you should be. You can learn a lot about yourself," added Perkins.

There was another benefit to keeping so busy. "I'm so busy that I'm not trying drugs and alcohol," said freshman Melissa Bishop.

High school may not be everyone's cup of tea, but to those who had that special

activity, it was a way to meet new people, hang out with old friends, or just stay out of trouble.

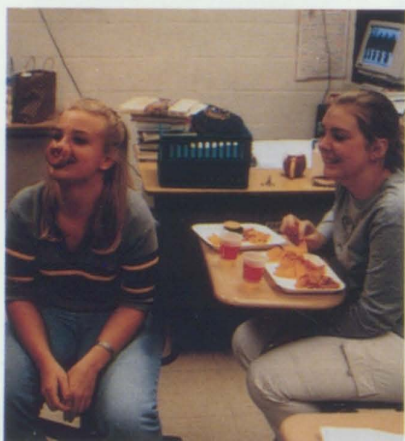
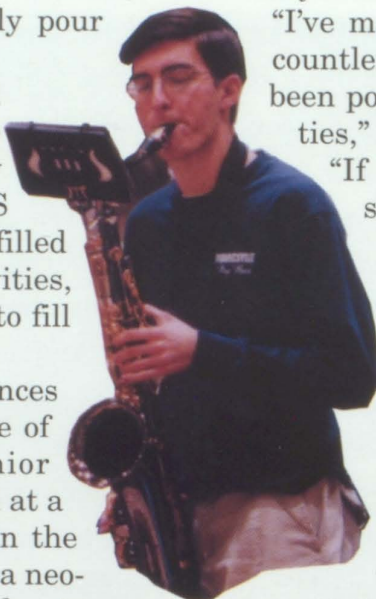


(Clockwise From Top Left) Senior Ryan Leslie dirtbiking; marching band; girls soccer; boys varsity football.



(Top) Showing off his straight-edge attire, senior Ben Greathouse spends some weekend time in the mosh pits at hardcore clubs. "My self-esteem went from zero to almost too much when I went straight-edge for the first time," said Greathouse. (Bottom) Senior Christina Shrake penetrates to the basket. During basketball Shrake became friends with senior Jamie Blackwell. "We pulled together to exhibit senior leadership to a younger team, helping our friendship to get where it is today," said Shrake.

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(Above Left) Taking a breather, juniors Tinsley Reynolds and Jennifer Brinkerhoff attend a SADD meeting. Brinkerhoff said, "I was involved in so much that even if I wanted to, I wouldn't have time to 'party.'" (Above) How low can you go? Sharing a laugh, seniors Cier Corriveau, Viviane DeCarvalho, and junior Jessica Markowitz celebrate Mardi Gras with the Spanish club. "Spanish club made me realize that there are several other people like me, and that I'm not the only drug-free weirdo in this school," said Corriveau. (Left) Senior Jenny Hall hams it up for the audience during a Finesse performance.





(Far Left) "Even though there were a lot of disagreements between everyone, none of us would change a thing," said senior Deanna Perry. Color guard spent many hours perfecting their show. (Left) While waiting for their turn, the wrestling team would eat and socialize. "When you practice together day and night, you just become friends with everyone," said junior Shaun Jarvis.



1. Senior Mike Kemp and junior Brandy Gibson work on their acting skills for the Christmas play. "I think that everyone should find what they enjoy and do it as much as possible. It doesn't matter if it's in or out of school, but people shouldn't have too much time on their hands," said Kemp. 2. The varsity cheerleaders have a little fun while waiting for the football game to begin. Fun and games were one perk to being a part of the squad.

Cautiously, senior Jeremiah Rushing closes in on his target. Rushing said he enjoyed playing paintball because of the "thrill of being the hunter and the hunted at the same time. There's nothing else like it."



3. Senior Scott Reed sits patiently, focusing on the water. Reed said, "Hot chicks driving hot rods were talked about 90% of the time, while the best techniques for getting a lure out of a tree consumed the rest." 4. Spending an afternoon together, juniors Sarah Malm, Anthony Racie, Dana Rodenbeck, Scott Stiegelmeyer and senior Jamie Fogleman make little luvlies for Valentine's Day.



(Above) Entertaining the audience with his guitar skills, senior P.J. Taft jams with his band on the weekends at places such as The Junction and The Purple Underground. Taft, along with fellow seniors Chris Conner and William Dezarn made up the local band, Social Apathy. (Right) Sophomore Tom Barton skillfully maneuvers his skateboard down the steps. On the weekends Barton spent his time at monster truck rallies and studying martial arts.



### Are you involved in extra-curricular activities? \*



### How many students work?

Freshmen	24.75%
Sophomores	42.29%
Juniors	61.67%
Seniors	72.22%

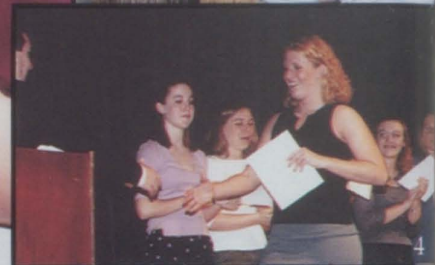
\* From PRA Survey



(Far Right) Celebrating the miracle of birth...superintendent Bill Roberson gazes at one of the "Millennium Babies." The doctors planned the birth for one to be born in 1999 and the other in 2000. (Right) Mrs. Ann Brewer and members of her A.P. Biology class celebrate Christmas at T.G.I. Friday's. "It was a lot more fun to eat shrimp than dissect it," said senior Lynsey Harris.



Enjoying sunny weather, juniors Brian McClure, Kelli White, Aimee Allen, and Elaine Tucker, senior Amanda Theriac, and junior Kyli Knight gather on a hillside for a picnic. Tucker said, "Being with my friends made the sunny days much brighter!"



1. Seniors Kelly Rosado, Kim Iacobucci, and Kristy Ward hang out together at Applebee's. "True friends are special to me because they will always be there," Ward said. 2. Juniors Brian McFarland and Jason Roth channel surf on the junior class limo ride. The members of the class who sold a required amount of magazines for the Prom fundraiser won a limo ride to downtown Indianapolis.



3. Fully enjoying the "Twelve Days of Christmas" song, seniors Amy Ragan, Jenny Boehme, Kori Ransome, Shandri Stagner, Krystal Dougherty, and Melissa Mason wait for their turn. "We had a lot of fun because everyone got into it a lot," Boehme said. 4. Celebrating her achievements, senior Christina Shrake accepts the M.V.P. award for girls' basketball. Shrake said, "Being named M.V.P. made me feel like all the hard work finally paid off."

## What should we celebrate more?

"Achievements. They only happen once." sophomore Amber Lykins

"Snow days because it gives us a reason to drink hot chocolate!" senior Amie Shotts

"The little things. We just need to stop and smell the roses." junior Lori Huntman

"Every day because we are still alive!" junior Cory Hyatt

"Everything. What's the point of living if you can't be happy?" junior Jared Rominger



(Top) Digging in...juniors James Lehr, Michael Viles, and senior Chris Meadows enjoy breakfast at a student council leadership conference at Center Grove High School. The council talked to other schools, sharing ideas about how to improve things at their schools. (Left) Practicing the hula, senior Kristi Sullivan gets ready for the Christmas convocation. Kristi was one of the "five golden rings" in the "Twelve Days of Christmas." Along with the song, a message about the real meaning of Christmas was given to the student body.



# Sweet Celebrations

Lysha Ingle

"When you celebrate, it gives you a break from life . . ." --freshman Kristen Gunnell

"Celebrate good times, come on!" Students at MHS celebrated many different occasions during the 1999-2000 school year. Anything from birthdays to Christmas to beautiful spring days were celebrated. Some students even thought up their own "holidays" to celebrate. Senior Kristi Sullivan said, "My group of friends have even gone as far as throwing a birthday 'party' for J.C. of 'N SYNC!" Some students celebrated certain religious activities, such as Lent. Charlene Macey said, "For Lent, I gave up two things I loved for 40 days, and then I went to church." Religion had a factor in many celebrations,



whether they had a set date on the calendar or not. "We should just take time out of every day and celebrate all the things the Lord has given us," said sophomore Lauren Howard. Things taken for granted, from life to flowers, were celebrated. "We should celebrate the little things like flowers blooming, birds singing, babies cooing, and wonderful weather," said senior Charlotte McSpadden. Students celebrated things in their own ways. Students celebrated by going out to eat, spending time with friends, or just relaxing with loved ones. Throughout the memories, celebrations were always present.

(Clockwise From Top Left) Senior Elizabeth Lasley; juniors Courtney Webb and Jessica Warthen; juniors Callie Beals and Jessica Stanton; junior Eric Farmer



(Top Right) Making the varsity football players feel welcome, the cheerleaders help the crowd celebrate the beginning of another football game. The cheerleaders contributed to a lot of the crowd's enthusiasm and participation throughout the football season. (Top) All decked out, seniors Chris Murphy, Josh Tandy, and Chris Copeland celebrate Halloween at the annual Halloween dance. From Austin Powers to angel costumes, students went all out to participate. (Right) Thrilled about a victory, the freshman boys' basketball team and cheerleaders celebrate winning the title of Mid-State champions. The team dominated Avon with a score of 55-39.



(Top) Getting ready to deliver "Santa Grams," freshman Matt Allen puts on a bowlful of jelly for student council. The Santa-grams were a fundraiser for student council as well as a simple way to send Yuletide cheer to other students. (Above) Preparing to indulge themselves, seniors David Hoggatt and Dustin Schulz celebrate with Mrs. Sharon Eickhoff's Lit 12 class for achieving the highest vocab score for the second six weeks. The class won a donut party.





(Clockwise from top left) Freshman Nick Speas; juniors Kelli White and Andrea Richardson; the MHS football team; seniors Emily Bernitt and Alex Huggins.



(Top) Putting every bit of effort into it, senior Kenny Knight leads the way for the tug-of-war contest. When the seniors were against the faculty, members of the senior class in the audience grasped part of the rope to help the seniors win.

(Bottom) Making sure everything is in place, senior Ryan Kimmel, junior Cory Hyatt, and senior Jeremy Fox decorate Mr. Kelly's door for the contest. Mr. Kelly taught Auto-vocational classes, so the door told a bit of information about the classes as well. When finished, the door had lit headlights and a first place ribbon.

# Undampened Spirit

Lysha Ingle

**"I don't care what they think..." -senior Chris Murphy**

**A**t around 1:15 p.m. on October 8, 1999, MHS students and staff flooded the North Gym. Speaking of floods, that's about how it was. A rainy day after a 3-week-long drought moved the Homecoming festivities indoors. There were mixed feelings about the rain. Sophomore Sarah Myers said, "I was mad because at first Homecoming was ruined from the drought. Then it had to rain."

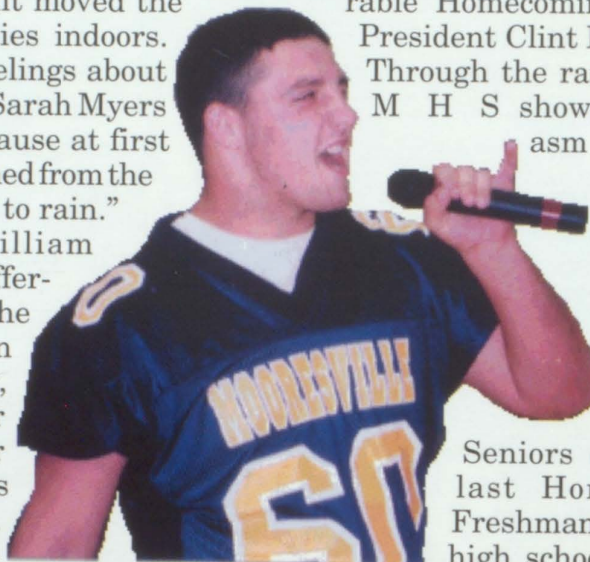
Principal William Overholser had a different point of view. "In the 21-22 years I've been here for Homecoming, it has never rained," Overholser said. "The students were disappointed, but still showed a positive spark. Seeing nearly 100% participa-

tion and kids on their feet was awesome."

"I've never seen that much spirit from our student body. It was my most memorable Homecoming," Student Body President Clint Robinson said.

Through the rain, the students at M H S showed much enthusiasm during the festivities. From the White Castle eating contest to Faculty vs. Seniors tug-of-war, the different classes cheered on their representatives.

Seniors experienced their last Homecoming while Freshman got a new taste of high school. Memories were made, never forgotten.



(Above left) Showing no more traces of White Castle hamburgers, junior Lenin Beasley wins the eating contest for the junior class. Beasley had his whole class on its feet cheering. (Above right) Celebrating their victory, senior Powderpuff members pose triumphantly after defeating the juniors. Because of the rain, the second half of the game had to be rescheduled twice!

(Left) Looking at all of the merchandise, junior Stacy Wrightsman decides what to buy to support Unity. Many different clubs made booths to raise money and to provide more things to promote school spirit.





(Far Left) All pumped up, Senior Powderpuff members huddle before their final game. Powderpuff was always a highlight of Homecoming for the girls. (Left) Fired up and ready for the game, Seniors participate in the pep session, paddles and all.



(Above) All decked out...Senior Mark Bailey puts in his school spirit during the pep session. From fake tattoos to hair dye, costume ideas were used to enhance school spirit on Homecoming.

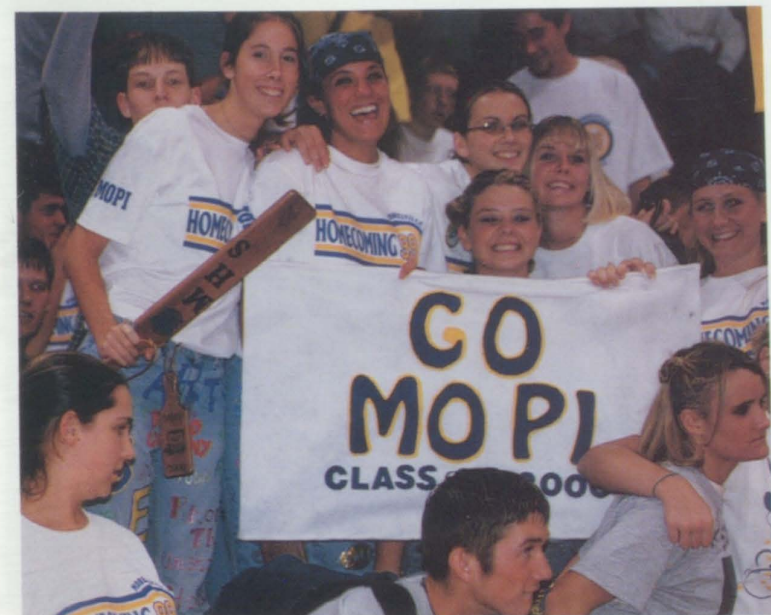


(1) All dressed up, senior Ty Peasley participates in Construction Day during Spirit Week. Days added to Spirit week were rival day and backwards day.

(2) The senior tie-dye bear, Machupa, sits on the gym floor during the pep session. The mascots added life to the class competitions and class pride.



(3) About ready to explode, sophomore Crystal Blankenship swallows her last sandwich. Many participants skipped lunch so they would have enough room to eat six White Castle sandwiches. (4) Junior James Lehr prepares to nail a three-pointer. Since the rain limited the activities, the vice-president of each class had a shooting contest.



(Above) "Cheese!" Grasping the moments of their final Homecoming, seniors rally around the MOPI sign. Senior Carrie Warriner said, "Getting to spend my last homecoming with my best friends was the most enjoyable part for me." (Right) Senior jeans: An MHS tradition. Hours and hours were spent on making senior jeans. Money was spent and many laughs were shared.



### What you wouldn't expect...

- The average senior girl spent about 20 hours working on her senior jeans.

- A total of about \$1,000 was spent on puffy paints and fabric paints for the senior jeans among the senior girls.

- Over \$800 was spent on booths and games for the pep session, but they weren't able to be used due to the rain.

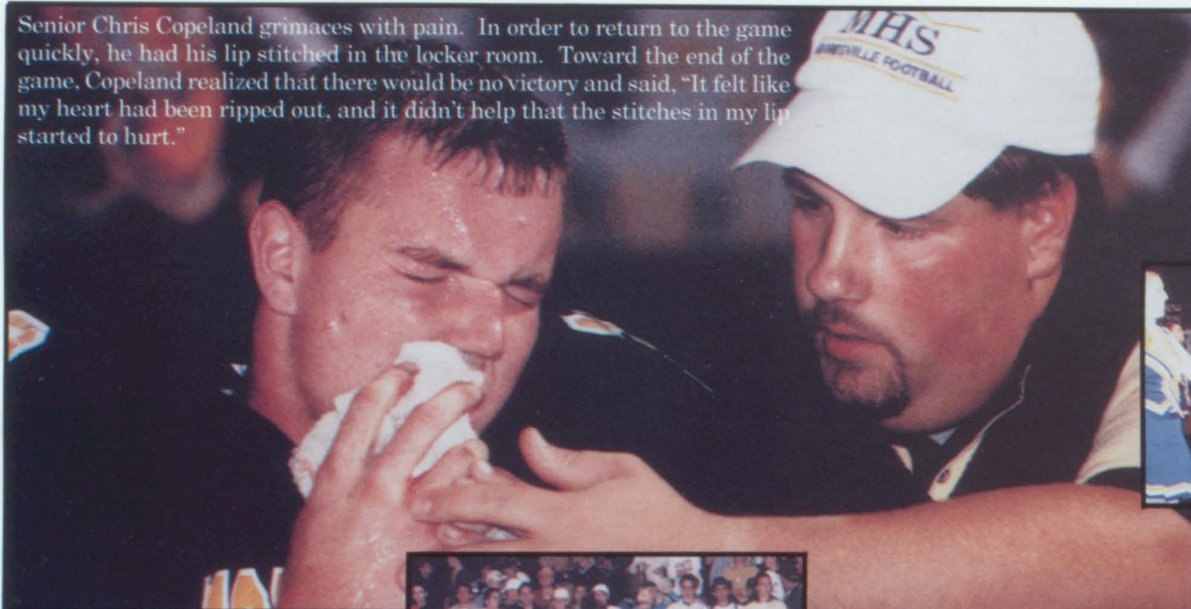




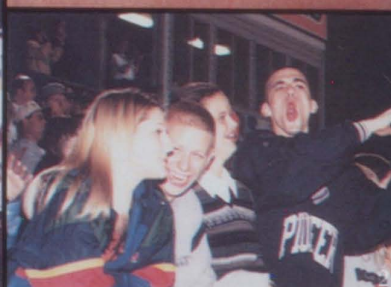
(Far Right) In order to be ready to face the Orioles, the Pioneers participate in numerous practices. Senior Chris Copeland said that "the players would walk along the field before the game so that they would be mentally prepared." (Right) Blazing in the background, the fireworks excite the crowd. "Having fireworks was the highlight of my day. It made my last homecoming even more special since we didn't think there were going to be any," said senior Heidi Moser.



Senior Chris Copeland grimaces with pain. In order to return to the game quickly, he had his lip stitched in the locker room. Toward the end of the game, Copeland realized that there would be no victory and said, "It felt like my heart had been ripped out, and it didn't help that the stitches in my lip started to hurt."



1. Sophomore Donna Shawhan uses her flexibility to create excitement in the crowd. "I used all my spirit and energy to smile and pep up the crowd," said Shawhan. 2. Seniors Chris Loveless, Jamie Blackwell, and Phillip Douglas show their enthusiasm to a pioneer touchdown.



3. Fighting for his team, senior Kevin Clark expresses intense emotions. Battling through the rain, Clark helped the seniors to unite, teaching the underclassmen that with teamwork there wasn't anything that could not be achieved.

4. Using spunk, the cheerleaders rally the crowd. The cheerleaders helped to bring a burst of energy and enthusiasm to all the fans.

## Most Memorable Moments...

"Seeing the senior class join together to defeat the teachers in tug of war."

-- senior Melissa Miller

"Riding the go-cart to take my friend Jessica Augsburger up to the stage for the crowning of the Queen."

-- senior Kelly Rosado

"Watching Lennon Beasley win the eating contest."

-- junior Erica McGhee



(Above) Dashing for the endzone, junior Mike Viles tries to make a touchdown. Before the game, Viles said, "I believed that we had a great chance to beat Avon. I knew that it was a big game for the team, especially for the seniors." (Left) Homecoming Queen Amy Fields, escorted by senior Ryan Teverbaugh, and Princess Kelli White, escorted by junior Zack Wolma. "Since I had two of my close friends also chosen as candidates, it really didn't matter which one of us won," said Fields.



# Piercing Defeat

Jenny Phelps

**"We pulled together by believing..." - senior Chris Meadows**

The image of the cloudy sky and rain drops could not exit the mind of 1250 anxious teenagers.

Some questioned the weather, wondering if the game would take place, but this was not to be the case.

Kickoff against the Avon Orioles began without a hitch. As the game progressed, the mighty Pioneers united to try and pull off a victory. "We pulled together by believing. We were the only people who thought we had a chance," said senior Chris Meadows.

An 87 yard run by Mike Viles led to the first touchdown of the game. "I still remember the play. It was a dive 23 and that means that I don't have a lead blocker, so I

was just trying to get a first down. During the play, I remember seeing a hole after I got through the line and just running as fast as I could to the endzone." said Viles.

The game came to a close with the scoreboard radiating 13-7 in favor of the Orioles. Senior Chris Copeland was left saying, "It felt like my heart had been ripped out. We had overcome many injuries and people doubting that we had a shot to be in the game."

Perhaps the game could be best wrapped up by the words of coach Steve Hilligoss. "We came so close, but to come so close and lose. It hurts."



(Clockwise From Top Left) Varsity Football Team; Varsity Cheerleaders; "Go Blue" sign wrapped with Christmas lights; The winning sophomore float.

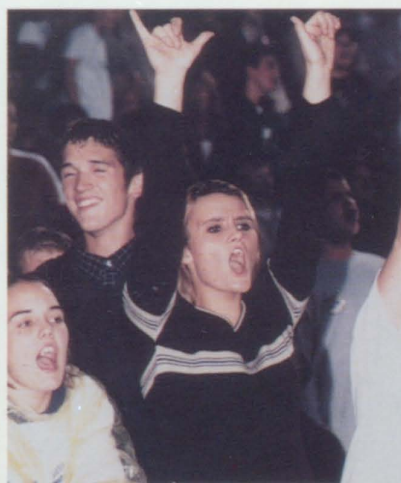


(Top) Using teamwork, freshmen Dustin Sparks and Rachel Freeman help build the freshman float. The freshman float was awarded second place during the float competition. (Bottom) Bringing the seniors to their feet, Ty Peasley makes a run in front of the crowd. Guys were a new look to the squad this year. "Adding the guys makes watching them a lot more fun because they can do so many more neat things," said senior Candace Fugate.

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(Above Left) Senior Josh Tandy gets help from athletic trainer Fred LaPlante. Realizing that he wouldn't be able to finish the season, Tandy said, "not only was I sidelined for the rest of the season but for the conference championships. I was disappointed to say the least." (Above Right) Showing her true emotions, senior Hope Perry cheers in excitement. "I tried to make my last Homecoming a blast. It was so much fun making my senior jeans and the t-shirts for the senior guys," said Perry. (Right) Clinching a victory, the sophomore class accepts a trophy for the float competition. "It was pretty cool since it was our second year, and we beat the seniors," said sophomore Lauren Howard.





(Far Right) Freshman Olivia Painter entertains the audience. "I love getting up on stage," she said. Painter was also a member of the orchestra and enjoyed performing in "the biggest show [she's] ever done!" (Right) Putting their best feet forward, senior Finesse members Lorie Ashman, Heidi Moser, Jenny Hall, Krystal Dougherty, and Amy Ragan perform *You Gotta Want It!* According to Ragan, being on stage "was a rush" and doing one's best was always important.



(Above) *Poisoning the Pigeons in the Park*, seniors Clint Robinson and Courtney Dunn decide to feed the birds peanuts that were dipped in cyanide. As members of Spotlighters, both possessed the talent and willingness to perform any act in front of a crowd. "There was nothing more exciting or fulfilling than being under the lights. It's addicting!" Dunn said. (Above Right) Junior Katie Lambert, along with members of Genesis, waits patiently in the green room before her performance time. Lambert displayed her talent through the solo act of *Broken Wing*. She also sang at her church, along with being in Sound Image.



"Where are my girls at?" Junior Aaron Alsup gets in touch with his feminine side. As a first year member of the Wagon Trails staff, he learned the difficulties of performing on stage. "I was scared at first. Then, I had fun making a fool of myself, and later, a lot later, I learned to laugh at myself," Alsup said.

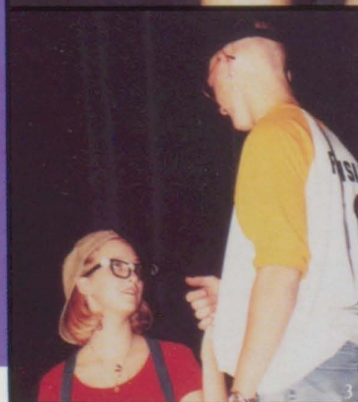


1. Putting the finishing touches on her makeup, junior Elaine Tucker utilizes the stage lights and mirrors that are in the green room. According to Tucker, the most important thing to do before a performance was to "be confident and promise [to do] 110%, no less!" 2. "You can't eat your own kind!" Junior Stephanie Dougherty and seniors Jamie Ellyson and Jenny Phelps mimick a well-known commercial while introducing Millennium. For many, Wagon Trails released the ever apparent jitters that came with any show. Dougherty felt it helped her become "more open with people and not so afraid to join other activities."

## Wagon Wonders

- ◆ Matt Saner spent 72 hours setting up equipment the week before the show.
- ◆ Clayton Smith had his car broken into and was interviewed by the police department while he worked the main spotlight.
- ◆ The headsets used by the broadcast staff to communicate during the show quit working on Thursday night. The cameramen couldn't speak with their director, Elyna Niles-Carnes, so she had to hope they could hear her.

3. Seniors Jamie Ellyson and Jason Kohlmann meet unexpectedly over a *Wagon Trails*. According to Ellyson, the book was not the only thing that brought people together. "The people of this town come together and believe in us. It's amazing!" she said. 4. Freshman Ronnie McGuire concentrates on his tympani drums during Marching Band's performance. As a member of Marching Band, one had to possess high endurance and determination because he practiced five days a week rain or shine.





# Captivating Production

Jessica Dunham

"I practiced . . . until I thought I would run out of breath!" -senior Justin Allbright

"B-bum, b-bum," a heart pounded as anticipation and excitement mounted. The never ending trail of hardwork was on its way to achieving its goal. The show had begun, and the time had come to take the stage. As the curtain raced to a close, the lights dimmed. The group took its place, awaiting the bright lights. On cue, the curtain opened, again. Alas, it was time to shine.

"As I walked onto the stage, I felt a sense of self-satisfaction, the need to strut my stuff, and put my heart and soul into my [performance]," said senior Krystal Dougherty.

As the first major production of the year,

the 1999 rendition of Wagon Trails Revue featured over 400 talented students who performed in various groups and individual acts.

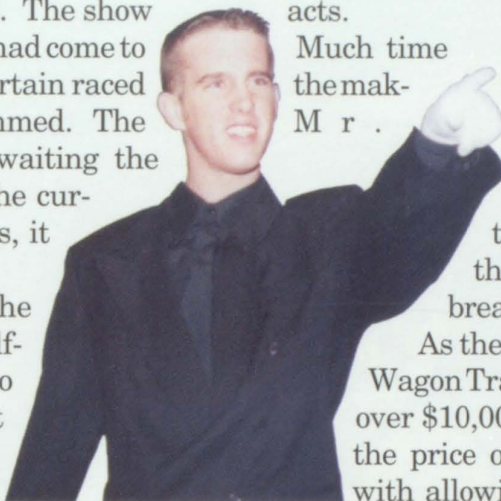
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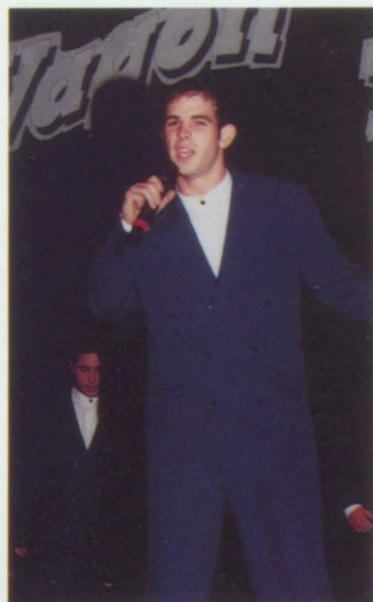
Cellophane, better known as senior Justin Allbright, said, "I practiced over and over until I thought I would run out of breath!"

As the major fundraiser for the Wagon Trails Staff, the show raised over \$10,000 that was used to keep the price of the book down, along with allowing the staff to continue

producing one of the largest color sections within the state of Indiana.



(Clockwise from top left) freshman Nikole Mundy; junior Amber Smith and senior Jason Kohlmann; freshman Kyle Copeland; senior Jeremiah Rushing;



(Top) "Baby, I knew at once that you were meant for me . . .," explains junior Mike Viles while the 1999-2000 Spotlighters sing *True to Your Heart*. Viles, although a very active student at MHS, still felt nervous. "I was nervous, of course, but I tried to remember and think through what I was going to do," he said. (Above) After getting the rest of the football ensemble on, junior Leslie Stinson doesn't know what to do with the extra piece. As a member of the sports section, better known as the "Sports Chicks," Stinson wanted to enhance her athletic experience.

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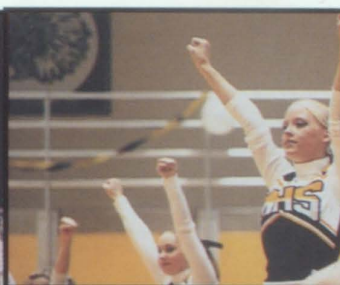


(Above) Behind the scenes, seniors Matt Saner and Elyna Niles-Carnes communicate with their cameramen while producing the 1999 Wagon Trails tape. "You have little help, few supporters, and nobody knows all the work you've been through," said Saner. Producing wasn't an easy task during the show either. "It was difficult to choose shots from the three cameras and to please all the viewers who buy and watch the tapes," Niles-Carnes said.

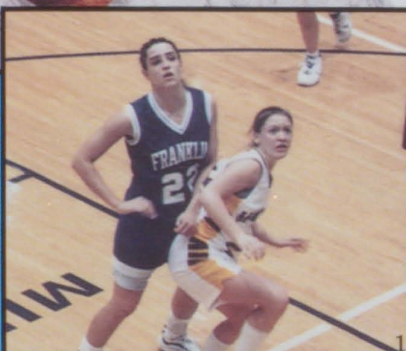
(Above Right) Interviewing for a spot on the Wagon Trails staff, the renowned Mary Catherine Gallagher, also known as senior Lysha Ingle, describes her fondness of the yearbook. "I came out of my shell as far as making an idiot out of myself, [but] I was hilarious. It was fun to be funny," she said. Also appearing earlier in the year as the enjoyable character, Ingle placed 2nd in the "No Talent" Talent Show at a Jostens' yearbook camp at Butler University over the summer. (Above) Sophomore Lisa Travelsted and freshman Amy Marine concentrate intently on their music while the 1999 Orchestra plays *The Tempest*. Travelsted played the violin for five years and, along with Marine, sometimes performed at her church.



(Far right) Getting school spirit rallied, freshmen Matt St. John and David Perkins play the school song during the pep session. The pep band helped entertain the crowd during many boys and girls basketball games. (Right) Juniors Kyli Knight, Elaine Tucker, and Krysta Willis cheer on their fellow classmates during the pie eating contest. "It was so awesome to see the student body so involved," said Willis. "Everybody's hardwork and dedication paid off to make a fantastic first Winter Homecoming."



1. Sophomore Jessica Dunn watches for a rebound. "It was awesome to be able to participate in a homecoming event as a girls team," she said. 2. Finishing with a smile, the junior varsity competition cheerleading squad performs their show. While entertaining the crowd, sophomore Holly Lloyd said that she "tried to remember what came next, to smile, to be sharp, and stay tight."



3. Senior cheerleader Amanda Theriac shows her support to her team during a free throw. For homecoming, the cheerleaders decorated the gym and developed new builds and cheers for the crowd. 4. The MHS cheering section puts some pep into their first Winter Homecoming. "My favorite part of homecoming was when Chris [Loveless] made the last basket to win the game," said senior Jessyca Young.

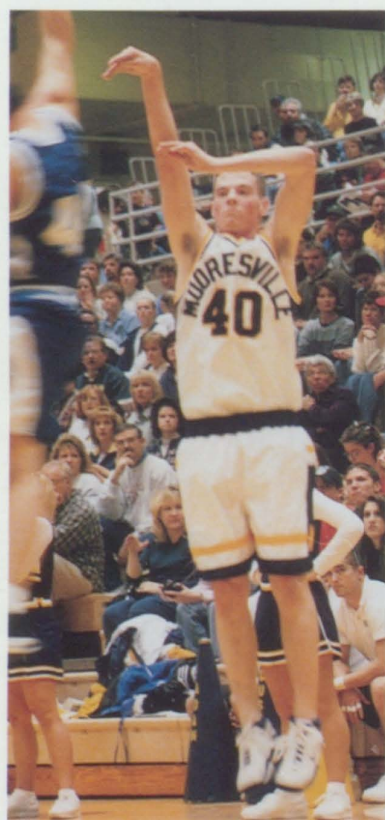
## What is your favorite tradition?

"Going to the Indy 500."  
-senior Brian Ballard

"Watching *National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation* on Christmas day."  
-junior Emily Staggs

"Going out with my friends on our birthdays."  
-senior Kristy Ward

With determination, junior Brian Nay adds another basket to his 10 point total. "Winning at the last second was my favorite part of Homecoming," he said.



(Above) Senior Christina Shrake looks for an open teammate. "It was exciting to play in front of a huge crowd," she said.



# Triumphant Tradition

Jessica Dunham

"...everyone was willing to try something new."--athletic director Mike Mossbrucker

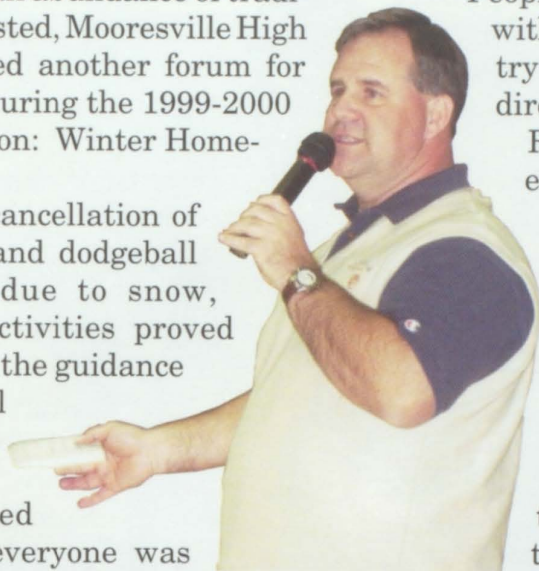


(Clockwise from top left) juniors Stephanie Dougherty, Ashlee Whitely, and Tasha Crawford; junior Ryan Matthews; freshmen Kyle Copeland and Cali App; junior Jeff Lewis

Although an abundance of tradition already existed, Mooresville High School embraced another forum for Pioneer spirit during the 1999-2000 basketball season: Winter Homecoming.

Despite the cancellation of the volleyball and dodgeball tournaments due to snow, homecoming activities proved successful with the guidance of the inaugural Student Athletic Council.

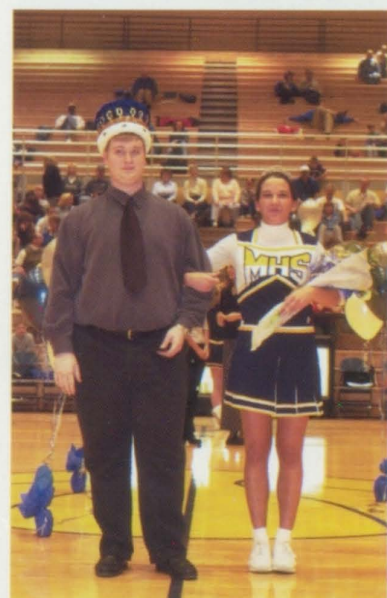
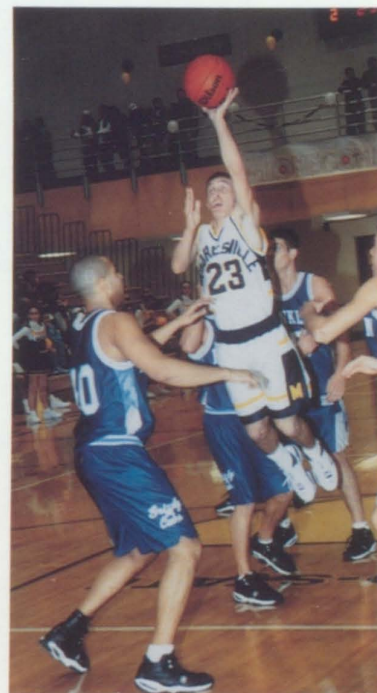
"I appreciated the fact that everyone was willing to try something new.



People sometimes get bogged down with traditions and don't want to try anything different," athletic director Mike Mossbrucker said.

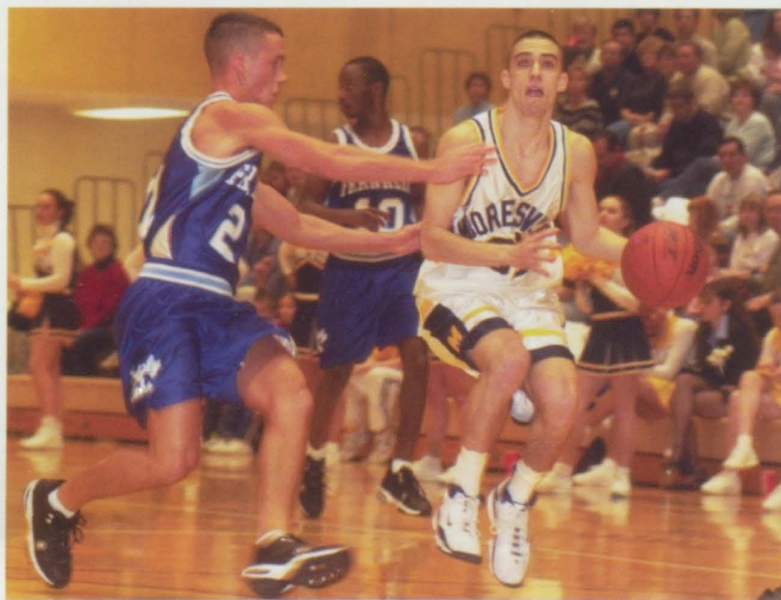
Reaching its climax later that evening with the varsity girls-boys double header against the Franklin Grizzly Cubs, the annual event ended with a last second game clinching basket by senior guard Chris Loveless for a 74-72 win.

"It's weird to think that I got to play and participate in something that will be an established tradition in years to come," said senior Christina Shrake.



(Top) Rolling the ball off his fingers, junior Kevin Bernfield reaches toward the basket. Bernfield chipped in 12 points for the win. (Bottom) 2000 Winter Homecoming King and Queen, seniors Mike Kemp and Kristi Sullivan

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(Above left) "Who wants to be a Pioneer Guy?" Assistant principal Bruce Peters explains to senior Mike Kemp why he wants to be the Pioneer Guy. "It has always been my passion to perform," Kemp said, "and that was the largest crowd I have ever performed in front of." Kemp also participated in Drama Club and the Spring Play. (Above right) Looking for a shot, junior Rebecca Mann breaks away from a Franklin defender. She added 8 points in the 71-59 loss to the Lady Grizzlies. (Right) Beating the Franklin Grizzly at the arc, senior Chris Loveless goes up for a shot. He chipped in 28 points for the win. "I think it was just an exciting way to start the Winter Homecoming," said Loveless.





(Clockwise From Top Left) freshmen Erica Carrol and Sarah Flewelling; sophomore Jon Mynatt and senior Amber Davis; junior Melissa Didot; senior Mike Kemp, juniors Brian Epley and Melissa Didot



(Top) Senior James Perkins and junior Brian Epley have a comical conversation over the hotel. Both Perkins and Epley said they would remember the friendships they formed while working with everyone the most. (Bottom) Junior Devin Hyden pretends to be the silly Jennifer Dearborn. To play her part, Hyden said, "I practiced acting silly and like I wasn't all there. I would also recite my lines in the voice of a little girl."

# A Vampy Production

"I was standing on stage without any pants." -- senior Mike Kemp

Jenny Phelps

**G**hosts, goblins, and vampires. Oh my! The first spring play of the millennium was full of ghostly hauntings and ghoulish vampires.

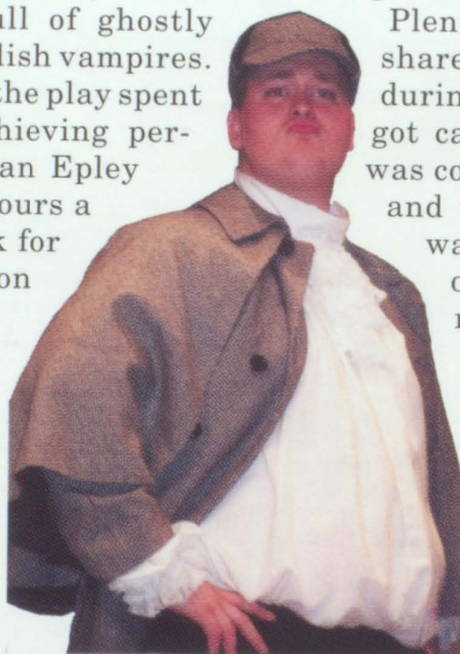
Those involved in the play spent countless hours achieving perfection. Junior Brian Epley said he spent four hours a day, six days a week for 12 weeks working on his role.

The young actors were helped out by directors Mrs. Melanie Kassen and Mrs. Donna Sekhon. They made students rehearse lines over and over again to

make sure everything was just right.

Plenty of laughs were also shared among cast members during rehearsals. "My pants got caught on a nail when I was coming out of a trap door, and they came right off. I was standing on stage without any pants," said senior Mike Kemp.

Everyone spent day after day rehearsing together, forming a special bond between them. Their special friendship united everyone, resulting in a hilarious and enjoyable spring production.



(Above Left) Senior James Perkins opens the play with a monologue from Varney the Vampire. Perkins said this was his favorite part of the play since he was all alone and did not screw it up a single night. (Above) Giving his all, junior Brian Epley plays the comical Richard Dearborn. "I put myself in his place, and I pictured him to be a middle-aged painter," said Epley on preparing for his role. (Left) Senior Lysha Ingle and junior Brian Epley embrace in a moment of fear. While this was Epley's first year to participate in the play, Ingle had been involved in the last three plays.





(Far Left) In a hypnotizing glare, sophomore Shannelle Corriveau stares down Sir Francis Varney. (Middle) Looking a little uneasy, junior Brian Epley listens in on a conversation between senior Lysha Ingle and junior Shannon Pace. (Left) Senior Mike Kemp, junior Melissa Didot, and senior Lysha Ingle try to figure out who could possibly be the murderer.



Using his hypnotic powers, Sir Frances Varney (senior James Perkins) seduces Flora Bannerworth (senior Lysha Ingle) so that she will fall in love with him. Under his spell Bannerworth was the center of a love triangle between Varney and Richard Dearborn (junior Brian Epley).



1. Sophomore David Grebel, junior Brian Epley, and senior Chad Halterman begin construction on the stage set. Behind the scenes workers were a very important factor in the play's success. 2. Doomed to a fate of ghostly haunting, senior Amber Davis acts out the role of Amelia. Davis said that all she needed to do her part was "a lot of stage make-up, a costume, and a bad attitude, which wasn't very hard at all for me."



3. Sophomore DeAnna Lundy acts out the role of Signora Bell. "She did an excellent job taking over this role. Taking on such an overwhelming job was very admirable," said sophomore Stephanie Babbitt. 4. Admiring her wilted flowers, senior Lysha Ingle plays the part of Flora Bannerworth. "It's an awesome feeling to entertain a crowd. Although, some people don't appreciate the courage it takes to get up in front of so many people."



(Above) Inez-the-Gypsy-Girl, played by senior Amber Robinson, gives Sir Francis Varney something to be afraid of. Senior James Perkins said his favorite line was when Inez said, "Have you ever had your throat ripped out by one of the undead?" (Right) Senior Amber Robinson gets teary eyed while learning of the death of Gino, played by sophomore Jon Mynatt.



## Uncommon Rehearsal Techniques

"Well, one day at practice we got into the Spotlights outfits. Let's just say that something about Mike Kemp dancing in a skin-tight dress struck me as very amusing."

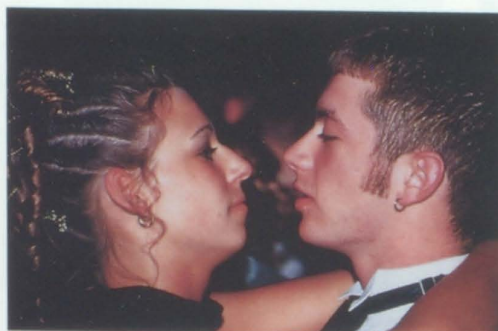
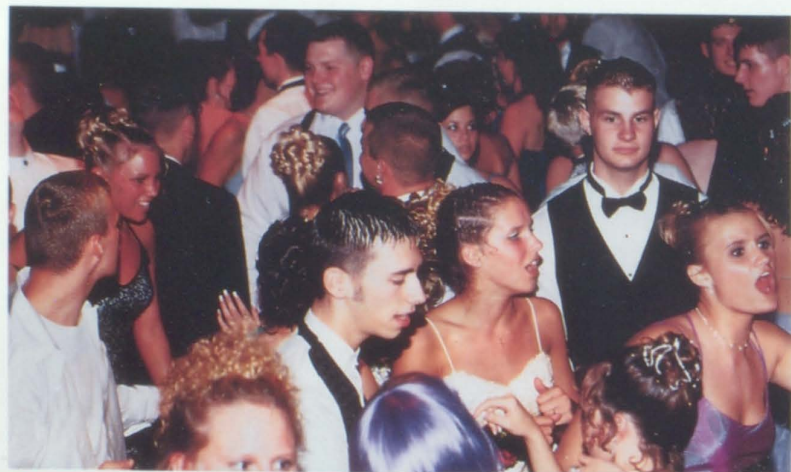
-- senior James Perkins

"One time I fell off the auditorium stage, and my head caught on fire. It hurt really bad."

-- senior Mike Kemp



(Far right) Getting ready for the big night, junior Callie Beals puts some finishing touches to her makeup. Beals said, "It was a lot of fun getting all dressed up because I felt like a princess in a fairy tale." (Right) Checking over the lists, sophomores Brandon Byers and Kathleen Moffatt serve as prom helpers. Mr. Jim Bradshaw had about eight sophomores help him out with prom.



(Far left) Breaking it down on the dance floor, students and their dates live it up at prom. Many laughs were shared the night of prom. (Left) Being romantic, senior Eric Rawlins melts his date by singing to her during a slow dance.

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**On a scale of 1 to 10,  
how romantic are you?**

"Nine! I want everything to be like it is in the Disney movies where there is a prince and a princess."  
- junior Erin Sutton

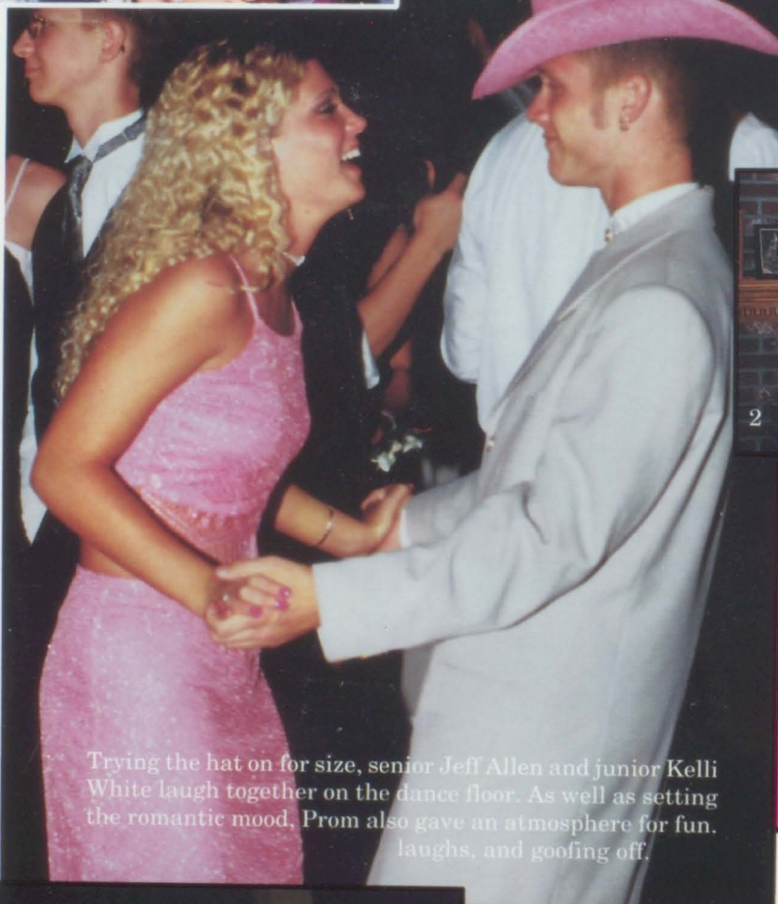
"Five. It's the middle, and you can't get in trouble if you're average."  
- junior Jessi Glasgow

"One, because I can't get a girlfriend."  
- junior Tommy Dennis

"Ten! I like all the shmalitz stuff. The cornier the better!"  
- senior Charlotte McSpadden

"Six or seven, because I'm only romantic when I have to be, but when I am, I'm really good at it."  
- senior James Perkins

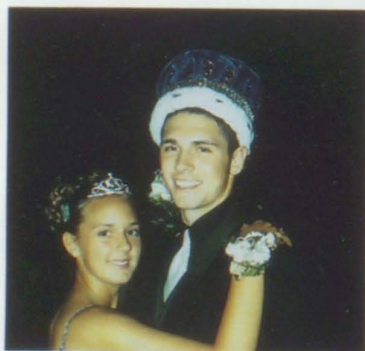
"Ten! It's what I've been told."  
- senior Clint Robinson



Trying the hat on for size, senior Jeff Allen and junior Kelli White laugh together on the dance floor. As well as setting the romantic mood, Prom also gave an atmosphere for fun, laughs, and goofing off.



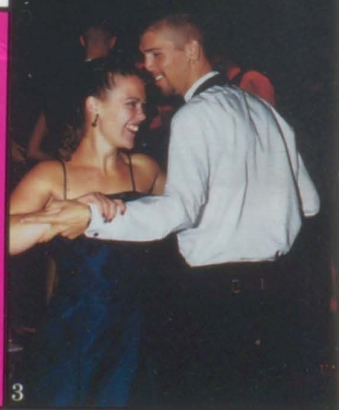
1. Soaking in all the attention, prom Queen Amy Fields and King Chris Meadows get ready for the royal dance. Along with being crowned Prom Queen, Amy was crowned Homecoming Queen as well. 2. Looking forward to the night ahead, senior Kim Iacobucci's date Steve Bredl from Manuel High School nervously slips the corsage onto her wrist. Corsages and boutonnieres have been a prom custom all over the country.



(Above) Shining in the lights, Prom Prince and Princess Tommy Dennis and Courtney Lockwood enjoy the royal dance together. Voting for royalty was held before prom.



3. Swinging her partner round and round...senior Elyna Niles-Carnes and her date enjoy a moment on the dance floor. The music was a hit for some, but others thought it to be too old-fashioned. 4. Floating in a walk in the clouds, junior Aimee Allen and MHS alumnus Tim Gardner take advantage of a romantic moment on the floor. The music, lights and confetti added to the mood of the night.





# Enchanting Moments

Lysha Ingle

"The fun and excitement of prom made it worthwhile to go..." -- senior Larisa Niles-Carnes

The big night was on May 13, 2000. It was an annual event made possible by students, staff, and parents. Hours of hard work were dedicated to make prom a night of enchantment that would be an unforgettable experience for those who attended.

Many minor details went into making the night special. From flowers to dinner reservations to finding the perfect dress to getting a limo lined up, money and preparation were put into a memorable evening.

Once again, as with both homecoming events, the weather became a factor for this



traditional dance as well. A chilly 38 degrees made the girls with their spaghetti strap dresses don sweaters before heading out for the evening.

Most of the time spent at prom was romantic and memorable. The guys wooed their girls and kisses were given. Some even went to the extent of proposing. "It was a very special thing when he proposed to me while we were going to prom," said senior Amber Worman of her date, senior Chris Short, who popped the question while riding in their limousine.

For those who attended, memories were made, never to be forgotten.



(Clockwise from Top Left) senior Daniel Cherry and date; party on the dance floor; crowns of the prom royalty; senior Amie Shotts

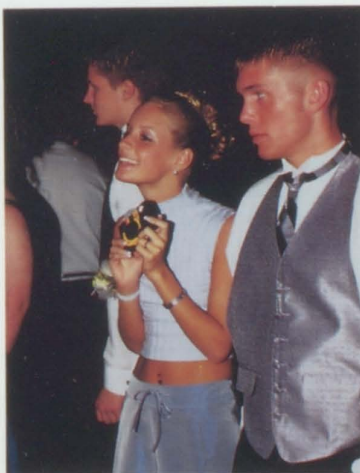


(Top) Loving each other's company, senior Lindsay Parvis and her date enjoy a song on the dance floor. Prom gave couples an opportunity to have fun and be romantic all at once.

(Bottom) Floating in a world of romance, senior Casey Turley listens to her date, senior Brandon State, as he makes her smile. The night was full of laughs and smiles from most of those who attended.



(Above) Making sure everything is perfectly in place, sophomore Molly Swinney prepares the centerpieces for prom. Hours of preparation and dedication from the prom steering committee and others went into making the prom a success. (Above right) Gazing over the crowd, senior Jesse Glover and junior Kevin Bernfield soak in the humor and the fun of prom. "It was really funny when he opened the car door for me, and I went to the wrong side of the car." (Right) Gazing into each other's eyes, junior Katie Giger and senior Jeremy Williams take a break from the dancing. Many couples throughout the night left the dance floor for food, socializing, and rest.

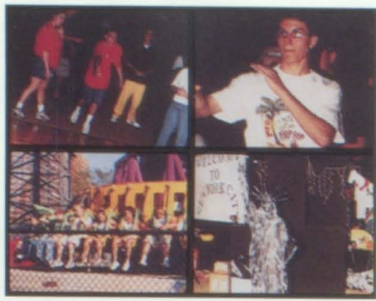




# New York Nights

Jessica Dunham

"...my legs were too short, and I couldn't reach the pedals!"--Senior Leah Myers

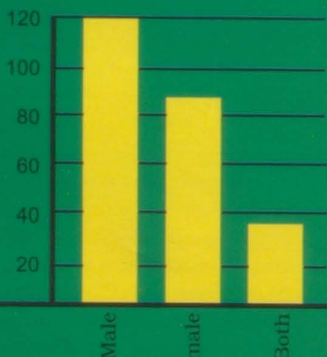


(Clockwise from top left) junior Stephanie Hawkins and freshman Chris Lee; junior Tony Wilson; Statue of Liberty; MHS students at Kings Island



Senior Larisa Niles-Carnes gets ready to throw a dart while her date, senior Brian Ballard, watches. "I did relatively well at the dart game. I've played a little because my dad was ranked # 2 in the state for darts," she said. Niles-Carnes felt the grab bags were the best because they had free money in them.

## Who paid for post prom shirts?



Male - 120  
Female - 86

Both - 35

From a survey of 241 students

Equipped with free food and prizes, the MHS junior class parents brought New York City to life within the confines of the north gym.

"Overall, it went wonderful," Vice Principal Mr. Bruce Peters said. "The students were very polite to each other!"

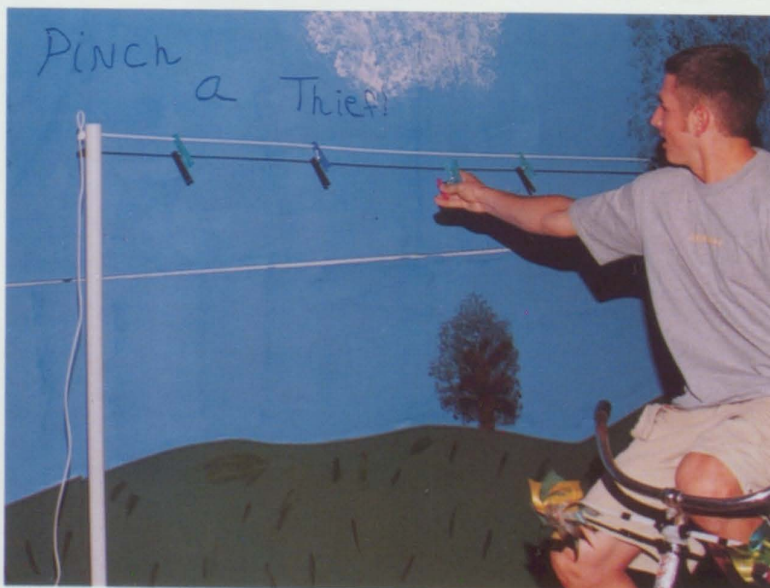
Entering into the festivities ought one through a city street with a shoe shiner, a homeless lady, and a subway ride that took everyone through to his/her destination.

Many games such as the shopping cart race, the plinko game, and the baseball throw allowed participants to earn post

prom dollars which were used to buy prizes

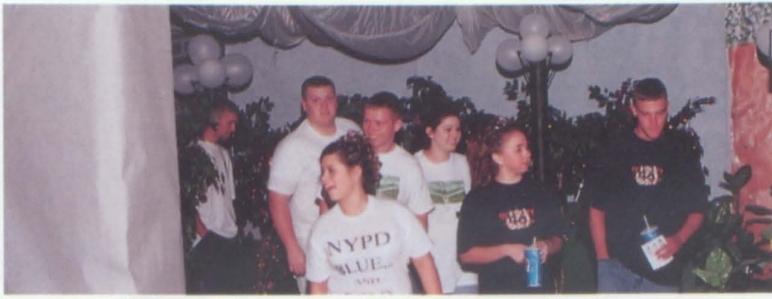
Senior Leah Myers enjoyed the "Pinch Thief" game. "I only caught two thieves because my legs were too short, and I couldn't reach the pedals," Myers said.

Seniors were able to win a DVI player by serenading Mr. Kelly Maxfield, and UNITY held a drawing for a t.v. set. UNITY sponsored prom promise the week prior to prom, and students took their cards to post prom for the drawing. Junior Kevin Thomas won the television. After getting a few hours of sleep, many went to Kings Island, a park, or spent Mother's Day with their families.

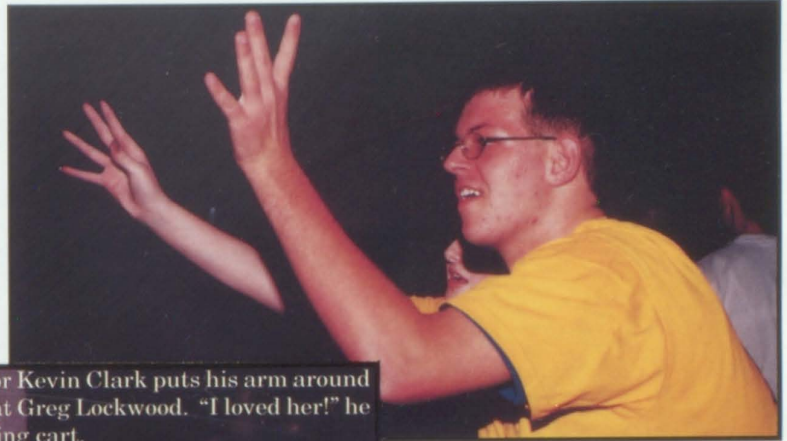


(Above left) Deciding where to let her piece go, senior Amy Trusty plays the game plinko. "It was the best game. I won about twelve dollars each time I played it," she said. With all that money, Trusty and her date bought an Old Navy Tech vest, a chair, gift certificates and more. (Above) Rolling the ball off her fingers, junior Courtney Munn plays the basketball shootout. "The obstacle course was fun, but my friend and I were racing, and we got stuck climbing the second hill!" she said. Munn bought a talking Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck Doll. (Left) Reaching for a thief, sophomore Jeremy Manion stays steady on the bike. Manion caught five thieves. His favorite game was the baseball throw.





(Far left) Coming out of the tunnel, senior Kelly Rosado completes the obstacle course. "My date, Sean Pulsifer, fell twice trying to beat me in the shopping cart race. It was funny," she said. Rosado bought a stoplight with her post prom money. (Left) MHS students and their dates enter after taking a subway ride. Most couples followed tradition and bought matching shirts for the early morning activity.

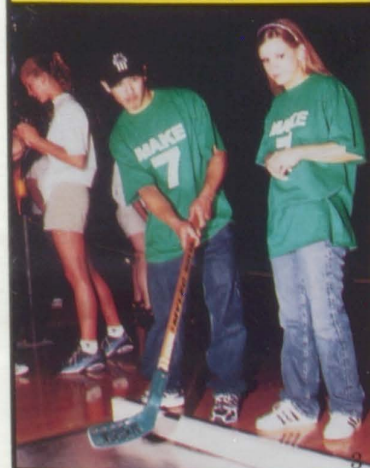


Posing with his newly found date, senior Kevin Clark puts his arm around the homeless lady, also known as parent Greg Lockwood. "I loved her!" he said about the lady pushing the shopping cart.



(Above left) At Kings Island, junior Derrick Sadler climbs The Edge. "It was fun because I was above everyone else and was on top of the world!" he said. (Above) Junior Josh Ray competes with his date on the basketball toss. "Each time I played the shootout, I lost, but it was my favorite game," he said. Ray bought a radio headset and a Labyrinth with his post prom money. (Below) Earning some post prom money, freshman Sara Bunch tries to sink a putt. "I didn't do so well," she said. "Of course, Zach [Wolma] won!" She used the money she won to buy a clock.

1. On your mark, get set, go! Senior Lisa Hamilton gets ready to race her date, Luke Lykins. "I loved all of the games, but basketball was my favorite. Luke and I were all about trying to beat one another," Hamilton said. They bought grab bags with their post prom money because they needed the cash that was inside them. 2. Junior Sarah Meyer and her date, Mitch Garver, try to get a ring around a skyscraper. "I won! I got one ring around," Meyer said.



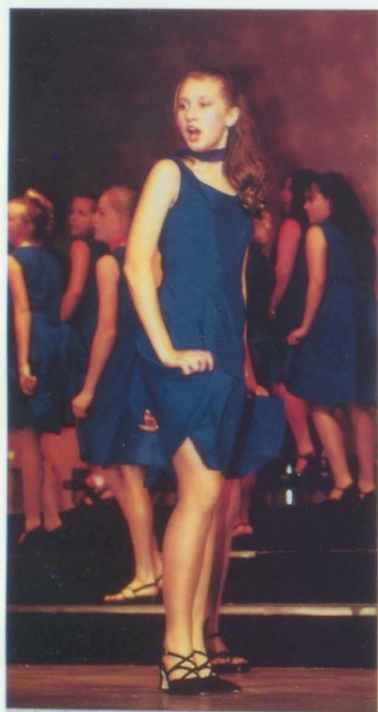
3. Waiting for her turn, senior Michelle Wiggins watches as her date, Bobby Johns, attempts to make a goal. "I hit two out of three, and he didn't hit any," Wiggins said. Racing the shopping carts was her favorite game because she won every time. 4. Senior Jackie White gets helped over the hill by her date, Greg Epley. "He helped me over the wall and dropped me on my head!" White said. They enjoyed most of the games and "pigging out on all the food."







(Clockwise From Top Left) senior Amber Davis; junior Beth Howell; freshmen Matt Allen and Olivia Painter; Finesse



(Above) Flipping her skirt, freshman Olga Balanyuk performs with Genesis. Balanyuk also did a solo piano act, and she played for the showchoir band. (Bottom) Behind the scenes, senior Jake Savage, freshman David Yaraschewski, and senior Elyna Niles-Carnes grab a bite to eat. The broadcast team spent many hours taping during every performance. The tapes were sold to raise money for new broadcast equipment.



# Dancing Fever

"I put on the Spotlighter zebra jackets backstage and strutted my stuff." -- freshman Alex Ruoff

Jenny Phelps

As another Spring Spectacular show was placed in the history books, 50 seniors said farewell as they gave their last choir performance ever.

This year's show consisted of a new format that included separate underclassmen and upperclassmen shows. Feelings were mixed over the new set-up, with many thinking that change wasn't always a good thing. However some enjoyed not having to compete for space in the locker rooms.

Out of all the students who were in choir, there were just as many reasons for why they decided to take up the hobby. "I remember singing along with the *Dirty Dancing* soundtrack when I was about five.



Since then I haven't been able to stop singing," said sophomore Lindsay McCauley. Behind the scenes, many performers shared countless laughs while passing the time. Freshman Alex Ruoff said he would always remember when, "I put on the Spotlighter zebra jackets backstage and strutted my stuff."

As the final curtain came to a close, a few tears were shed as the seniors embraced in a final good-bye. To them, choir was not just a class but a place where role models were made. "I really enjoyed having Mr. Emrich as a teacher. He did a great job, and I respected him for the type of person he was," said senior Evan Mosier.

(pictured at left is senior Kelli White)



(Above left) Lending a hand, junior Sabrina Stone helps junior Bethany McGuire get ready for their Finesse performance. Big, curly hair and lots of make-up were a must for every Finesse show. (Above center) Doing their make-up, sophomore Amber Lykins and senior Jesse Glover prepare for their Spotlighter performance. (Above right) Senior Kenny Knight jokes around before a Spotlighter performance. Knight was the drummer for the showchoir band. (Left) Showing their muscles, sophomore Lauren Howard and junior Adan Reyes try to intimidate each other.

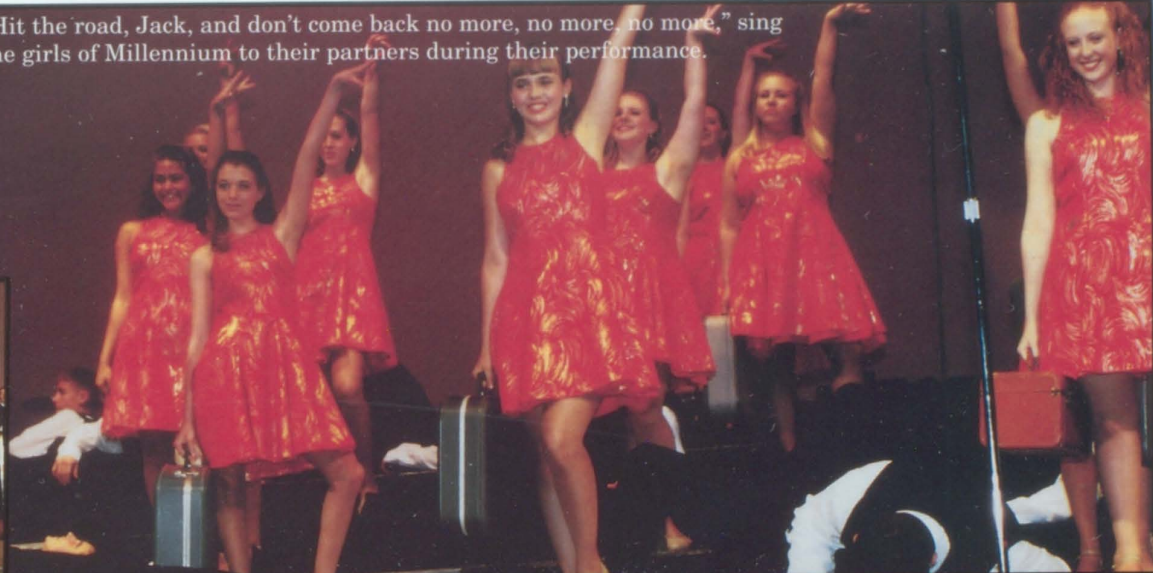




(Far Left) Spotlighters, Finesse, and Sound Image perform a medley from the musical *Ragtime*. When all the choirs sung together, the result was a huge sound that surrounded the auditorium. (Left) United together, Genesis, Sensations, Millennium, and the men's choir sing "Give Me Wings".



"Hit the road, Jack, and don't come back no more, no more, no more," sing the girls of Millennium to their partners during their performance.



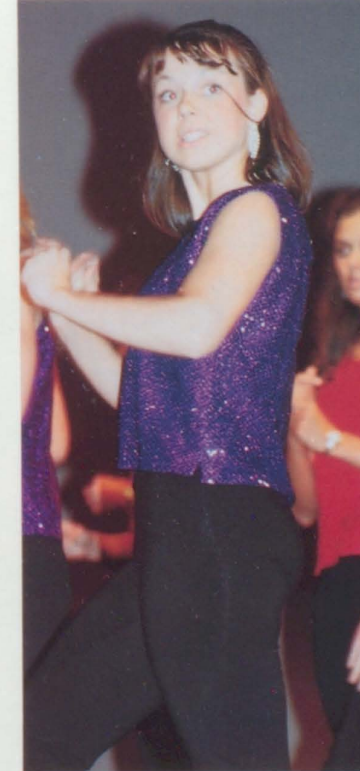
1. The all-girls choir, Sensations, uses props for their performance of "It's Raining on Prom Night." Many of the girls had shared laughs over mishaps with the umbrellas, since they never seemed to want to open on command. 2. The Men's Choir sings one of their ISSMA songs, "Gloria Deo." Miss Devito, a student teacher, directed the Men's Choir during the spring semester.



3. Sophomores Dusty Hornaday and Matt Hacker, junior Jonathon Davis, sophomores Rodney Walker and Blair Schneider, junior Zack Wolma, and sophomore Bryan Nuffer show off during the "Latin Medley." 4. Sophomore Krissy Stephens, senior Dustin Schulz, sophomore Aaron Owens, juniors Adan Reyes, Emily Smith, and senior Evan Mosier, sing "The Perfect Fan" to honor their mothers.



(Above) Singing "Give Me Wings," seniors Chris Meadows, Ty Peasley, John McGuire, Aaron Helms, and Justin Allbright share their last moments together as Spotlighters. (Right) Sophomore Finesse member Donna Shawhan shows the audience she has a "New Attitude." Stage performance was necessary for Finesse members because part of the scoring in the competitions they went to included facial expressions and strength of moves.



## How did you like the new format?

"I hated it! Singing "Give Me Wings" for no seniors, what is that?"

-- sophomore Joe Meadows

"I liked it because it helped focus more on individual choirs."

-- senior Angie Bennett

## What will you remember most from this year's show?

"Standing next to Aaron Helms!"

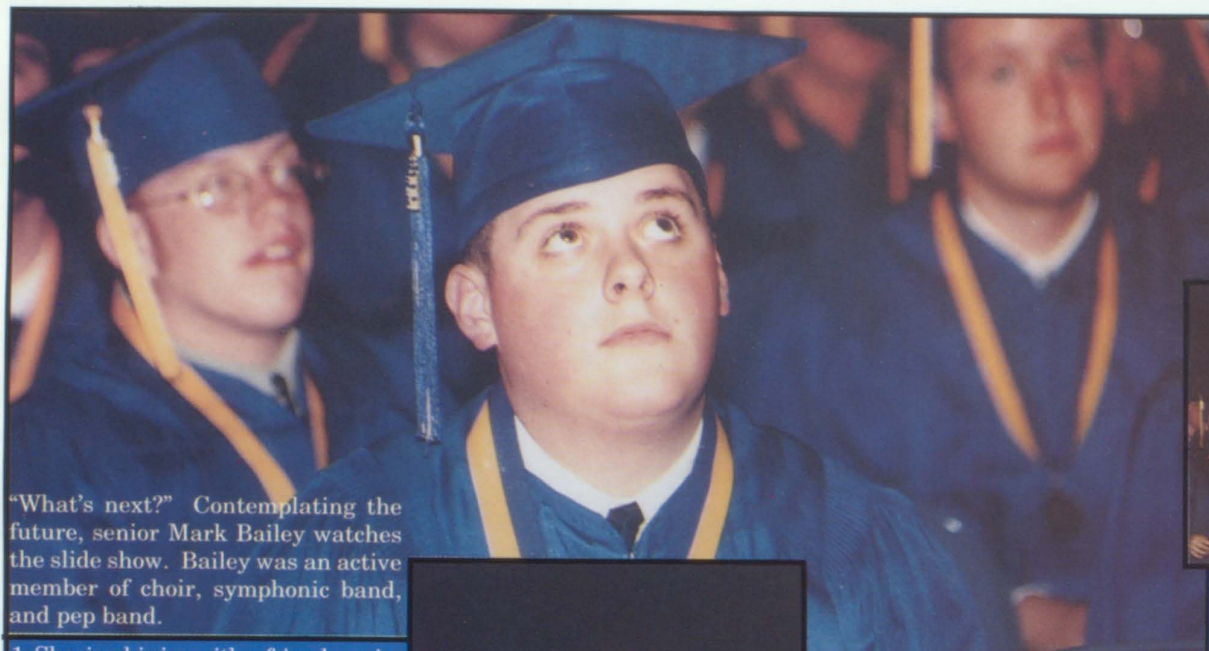
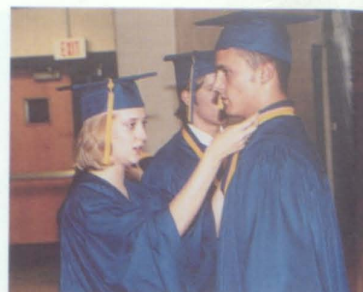
-- freshman Christin Enochs

"Brad Allen and Joe Meadows stripping in the hall."

-- sophomore Patricia Workman



(Far right) Members of the senior class stand while some of their classmates receive their diplomas. No one in a row could sit down until everyone in that row had been given his/her diploma. (Right) Helping a fellow classmate, senior Jamie Ellyson straightens senior Scott Rutherford's medal. Everyone who graduated was awarded a medallion, while those in the top twenty also earned one with his/her class rank inscribed on it.



"What's next?" Contemplating the future, senior Mark Bailey watches the slide show. Bailey was an active member of choir, symphonic band, and pep band.

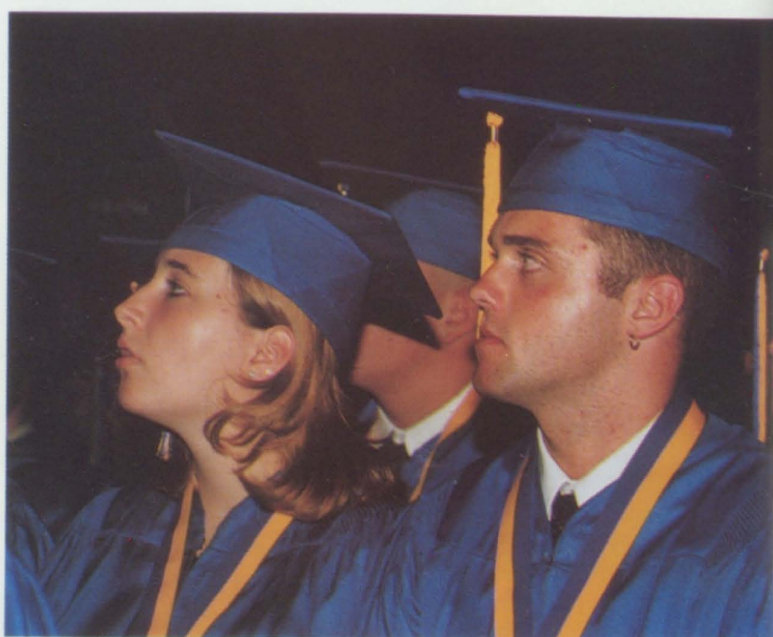
1. Sharing his joy with a friend, senior Jeremy Fox gets a much needed hug. The graduates were met by their friends and relatives for a reception in the courtyard following the ceremony. 2. Awaiting the grand affair, seniors Carrie Warriner and Jeremy Taylor have a little fun. Taylor participated in football, while Warriner was a member of Spotlights.



3. Tears and all, senior Kori Ransome gets a hug from senior Debbie Cobb. Ransome was a member of the 2000 girls tennis team. 4. All decked out, seniors Kim Raney, Travis Coy, Amanda Toliver, Sam Schrader, and Dustin Crooke wait for the cue from senior sponsor Mrs. Kellie Jacobs to proceed in. The class sponsors spent many long hours preparing the seniors for the ceremony and getting everything set up.

## Dignified Deeds

- ♦ 58 seniors earned honors diplomas.
- ♦ Senior sponsor Mr. Robert Grosskreutz spent between 400 and 500 hours preparing for graduation.
- ♦ 240 students graduated on May 27, 2000.



(Above) Watching intently, seniors Heather Parker and Ryan Kough listen as one of the speeches were being given. Kough planned to enter IUPUI to study medicine. (Left) Class president Chris Meadows watches the screen as the alumni sing the school song. Most of the class of 2000 learned this song the day before graduation.



# Final Farewell

Jessica Dunham

"There's something magical about the turning of the tassel."--senior Chris Conner

In a grand ceremony with over 4,000 people in attendance, the Mooresville High School Class of 2000 joined together one last time to reflect back on the challenges and triumphs that were faced over the past four years.

Co-valedictorians Jessica Dunham and Bobby Parker opened with their respectful speeches. Dunham recounted the last four years and expressed how change had played a major role in the lives of the graduates. Parker addressed the real meaning of wisdom and how God had given him this type of wisdom.

"As usual, the seniors did an excellent job," said senior sponsor Mr. Robert Grosskreutz,

"but I was disappointed that their guests didn't show respect for the graduates as they received their diplomas.

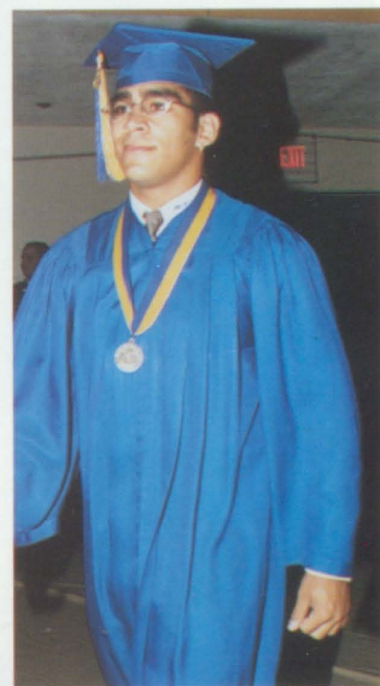
After taking a break for three years, Grosskreutz again took on the task of organizing commencement and bringing back some of the well-known traditions. He took hundreds of pictures throughout the year for the slide show and spent hours of his free time putting it together.

"There's something magical about the turning of the tassel," said senior Chris Conner.

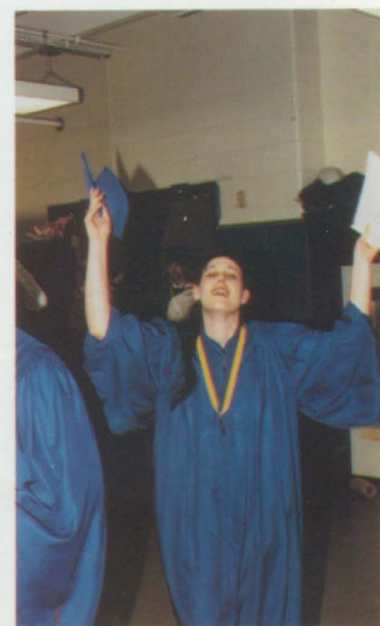
Following the turning of the tassel, the newest alumni were met by their friends and family at a reception in the court yard. (Pictured at left is senior David Squires.)



(Clockwise from top left) co-valedictorian Bobby Parker; senior Melissa Mason; co-valedictorian Jessica Dunham; 2000 tassel



(Above) Senior Josh Moss makes his way down the aisle. Moss was a member of the wrestling team. (Below) "Thank you!" Senior Bridget Pike is excited after she has become an alumnus. Pike was a member of the 2000 academic team.



(Above left) Serenading the audience with "There's a Kid Inside," senior choir members Lorie Ashman, Michelle Lewis, and Lindsay Parvis watch the slide show. Members of Finesse and Spotlighters sang during commencement, while Millennium and Sound Image sang at baccalaureate. (Above right) Wiping away her tears, senior Vickie Phillips looks for her close friends. (Right) Joyfully, senior Melissa Miller accepts her diploma from superintendent William Roberson. In previous years, graduates received their actual diplomas during the senior picnic the week after graduation, but this year they were given the night of commencement.





# Closer to Individuality

Angie Bennett



Above: (left to right) Seniors Kelly Rosado, Jessica Augsburger, Jessyca Young, Amy Fields, and Kristi Sullivan



Above: (left to right from top) Sophomore Brad Allen, senior Clint Robinson, junior Mike Viles, sophomore Joe Meadows, junior James Lehr, and senior Chris Meadows; Left: Senior Spotlighters; Below: Unity members (left to right) junior Erin Enzinger, sophomore Molly Swinney, junior Andrea Richardson, junior Cali App, junior Megan Maxfield, junior Kevin Thomas, sophomore Sarah Shipley, and Mr. Stan Emerson



Right: (left to right) Mrs. Ann Brewer and librarian Barb Goddard; Above: (left to right) Junior Shanda Davidson, junior Cassie Jacobs, freshman Katie Korn, junior Jami Cox, and junior Travis Dougherty



## Best Friends

"Diane really made me laugh."  
sophomore  
Crystal  
Manuel



"Crystal was great; she was crazy!"  
junior Diane  
Holtzclaw







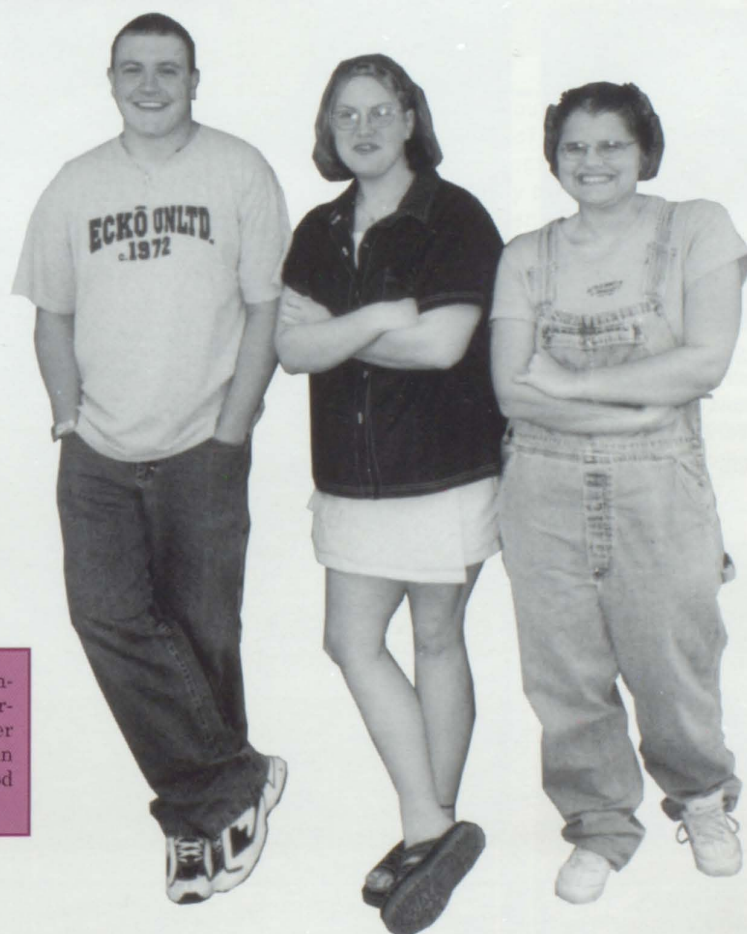
Left: (left to right) Seniors Amber Davis, Emily Fields, Jesse Glover, and Carrie Warriner; Right: (left to right) Sophomores Matt Weaver and Maren Allen



Above right: (left to right) Juniors Kelli White and Kyli Knight; Left: (left to right) Custodians Marge Brown and Dana Wilson; Below: (left to right) Seniors Brandon Whitley, Crystal Abbott, and Shelley Toney



Above left: (left to right) Junior Anthony Racic, junior Jordan Sutche, and senior Amber Robinson; Below left: Mrs. Ann Phillips' "fabulous first" period during magazine sales





# The end is in sight



"Mostly, I'll remember the Spots trip to Disney and hanging out with my best friends."  
-April Kennedy



"I will always remember Mrs. Gilly saying, 'So much government, so little time.'"  
-Heather Ferguson



"Everything and everyone are looked at differently when you are a senior."  
-Ryan Main



"I learned from Mrs. Yeager's class that 'the end justifies the means.'"  
-Nikki Land



All decked out with Pioneer spirit, Clint Robinson, Hope Perry, and Jessyca Young sit with Machupa, the senior class mascot. Machupa attended many sporting events throughout the year.

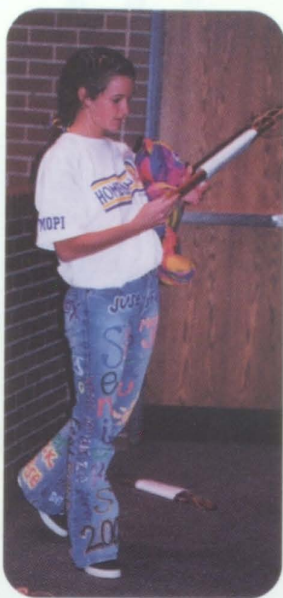


Traveling around the Homecoming festivities, Jacob Savage and Matt Saner withstand the rain on their AMHS golf cart. "Even though everyone else had floats, we still had the sweetest ride in the parade," said Savage.

Jennifer Marine poses next to well-known WWF wrestler, the "Rock." Many students watched WWF regularly on television, sported WWF t-shirts, and even purchased tickets for Wrestlemania when it traveled to Indianapolis.



Picking up her paddles, Alex Huggins holds a smaller version of Machupa.



Liz Lasley helps lead the student body in a cheer during a school pep session.



The lonely senior, Larisa Niles-Carnes displays the cake made for her on senior night. The team decorated the park bridge and gave flowers to the only senior.

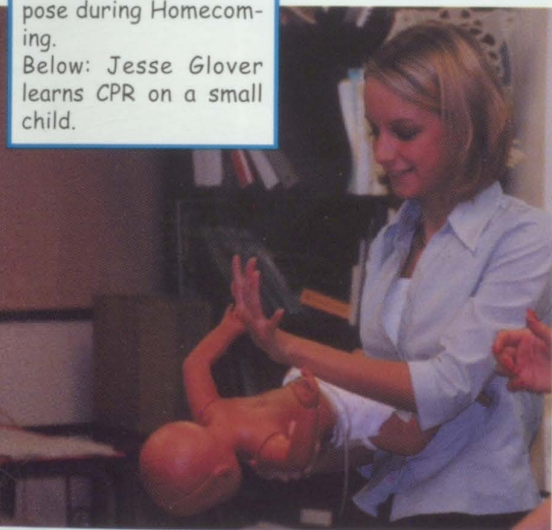


Monica Coddington, Carrie Warriner, Lisa Hamilton, Amie Shotts, and Missy Wilson portray the seven swans swimming in the annual 12 days of Christmas.

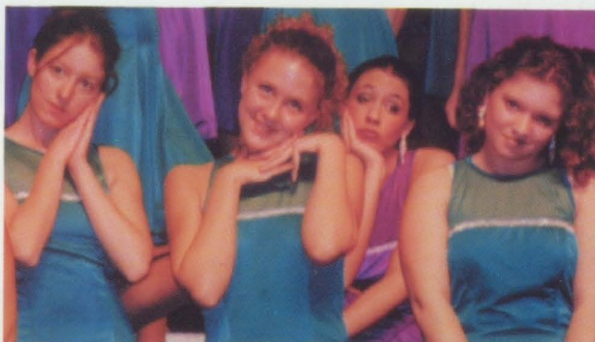


Above: Leah Myers and Viviane DeCarvalho pose during Homecoming.

Below: Jesse Glover learns CPR on a small child.



Seniors put all their might into the tug-of-war contest. Eventually, most of the class stormed their way onto the gym floor to overpower the staff members.



Courtney Terrell, Heidi Moser, Krystal Dougherty and Melissa Miller perform "Don't Tell Mama." Finesse won "Best Vocals" twice during competition.

What is your opinion of the class of 2000?

Jamie Ellyson and Liz Lasley



"They work together as a unit or 'class,' not little cliques. They are very cooperative!"  
-Mr. Grosskreutz



"It's fun to work with kids whom you can joke with, act stupid and not have them roll their eyes."  
-Mrs. Yeager



"They made me feel welcome. I'm impressed with their enthusiasm and 'closeness' as a class."  
-Mr. Bosworth



"This class is absolutely the nicest group I've ever had the pleasure of teaching."  
-Mrs. Gilly





# Seniors



Crystal Abbott



Nathan Adams



Justin Allbright



Jeffrey Allen



Tonya Allen



Danielle Armitage



Lorie Ashman



Jessica Augsburger



Johannes Bächer



Mark Bailey



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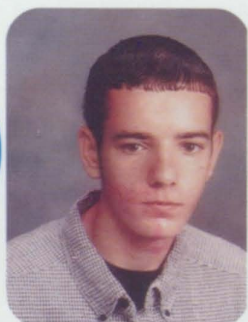
Brian Ballard



Michael Basey



Jacob Beals



Ryan Beard



Angela Bennett



Emily Bernitt



Jamie Blackwell



Michelle Blevins



Jennifer Boehme



Andrew Breedlove



David Brown Jr.



Ronald Brown



Brooke Bruce



# Mix 'n' Match



1. Drama Queen



2. Major League All Star



a. Chris Loveless



b. Amber Davis



3. Broadway Baby



4. NBA Hoopster



c. Emily Bernitt



d. Kevin Clark

Answers: 1.c 2.d 3.b 4.a



Elizabeth Burgess



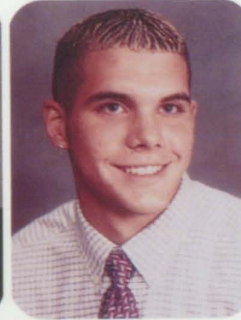
Hannah Carlisle



Jessica Carlisle



Russell Carney



Jimmy Chappo



Nicole Chenoweth



Daniel Cherry



Kevin Clark



Deborah Cobb



Monica Coddington



Michael Cohee



Tammy Collins





# Pets 'n' Such



"Gidget is getting old, but I will enjoy her being around for as long as she lives. She always comes running to greet me when I come home. I will miss that when I go to school."

-Jamie Blackwell



"Louie, my thirteen year old cat, is very sweet and will try to comfort me when I'm sad. I love him!"

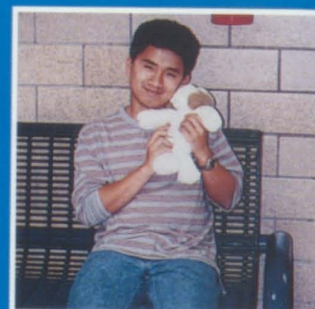
-Amber Robinson

"A waterdog starts out as a fish and then turns into a salamander. I've wanted one since I was little and saw them in my Animals A-Z book. I love them because they are such a wonderful gift from a friend, and they are so cute."



-Valerie Kerkhof

"I don't have a pet, but I wish I did. I wish I could have a dog. When I come home from school filled with stress and homework, it would be comforting to see a dog run happily toward me."



-Long Nguyen



Chris Conner



Chris Copeland



Cier Corriveau



Travis Coy



Chuck Crane



Jessica Crane



Camron Crawley



Andrew Cromer



Dustin Crooke



April Cummings



Jennifer Davidson



Amber Davis





Viviane DeCarvalho



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Courtney Dunn



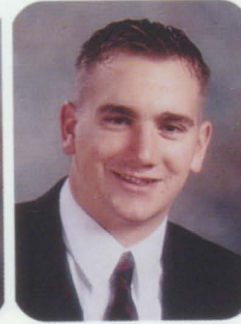
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Kathy Edwards



Jamie Ellyson



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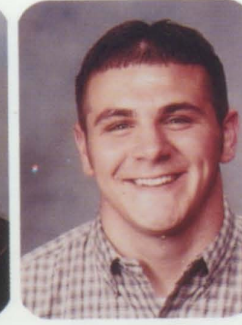
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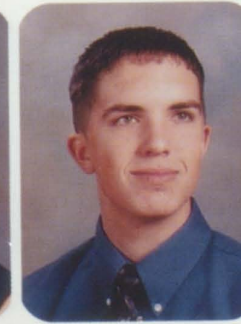
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Jessica Glover



Jeremy Goldsberry



Kyle Gormon



Melanie Grace



Craig Greene







Jesse Grubbs



Brad Gunter



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Alicia Hall



Jennifer Hall



Chad Halterman



Lisa Hamilton



Nicholas Hammel



Jerad Harnish



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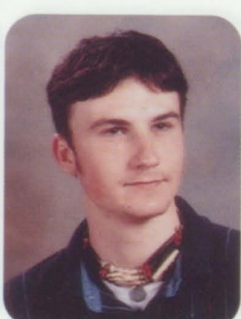
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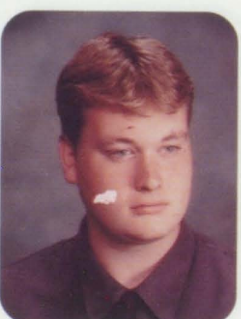
Douglas Johnson



Miranda Johnson



April Keesee



Michael Kemp



April Kennedy



Valerie Kerkhof



# Wise 'n' Witty



"I admire his work ethic and his desire to help us be the best that we can possibly be."  
- Jeremiah Rushing



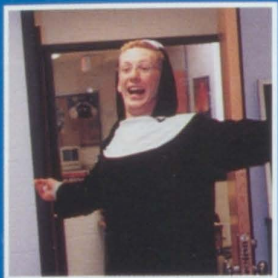
"Jeremiah is an outstanding young man who will succeed. He is one of the precious few who actually wants to learn and understand."  
-Mr. Graves



"Ann Phillips had a tremendous impact on me. It was extraordinary to learn from someone who truly loves what they do, very refreshing."  
-James Perkins



"James definitely took 'the road less traveled.' He had that special aura I wish all students possessed."  
-Mrs. Phillips



"You can talk to Mrs. Eickhoff about anything, not just schoolwork. She knows how to make learning fun!"  
-Jason Kohlmann



"I know Jason will be a success. Although he doesn't show it, he is truly a motivated individual."  
-Mrs. Eickhoff



"Mr. Emrich makes me feel special, makes me laugh, and shows students we can accomplish anything. He is really a terrific teacher."  
-Jenny Hall



"Jenny has such enthusiasm and seems to appreciate every moment. She is always a fun student."  
-Mr. Emrich



Ryan Kimmel



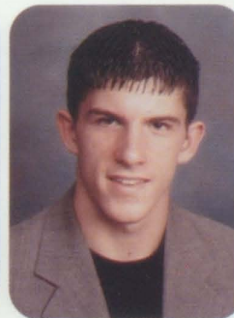
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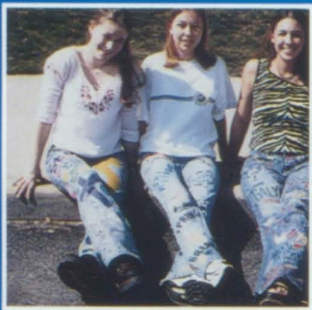


Ryan Leslie





# Girls 'n' Flare



"We put Trina on our Senior Jeans to show she was one of our best friends and is still remembered."

-Jessica Augusburger  
-Krystal Dougherty  
-Leticia Garrard



"My mom gave me the nickname 'Reesie Cup' when I was really little. She spelled it different so I wouldn't be named after a food. Everyone calls me Reesie, even teachers."

-Larisa Niles-Carnes

"'Who's your daddy?' was a meaningless phrase my girlfriends and I came up with. We started saying it at a football game one night as a joke when we were being totally crazy, and the phrase just stuck."



-Courtney Dunn

"I put 'Got Jesus?' on my senior jeans as a spin off of 'Got Milk?' It will be a guideline for how I act, think, and feel."

-Megan Koker



Michelle Lewis



Michael Light



Aaron Lillefield



Buddy Lloyd



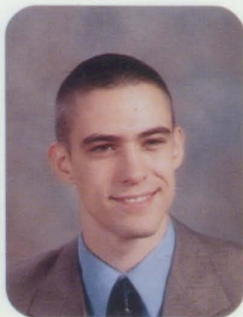
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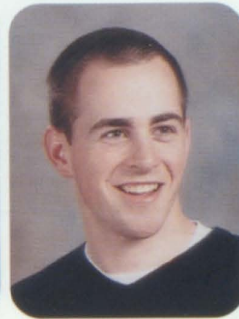
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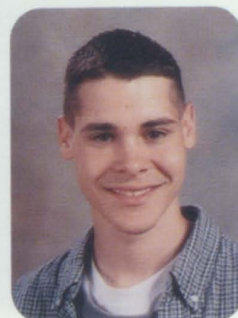
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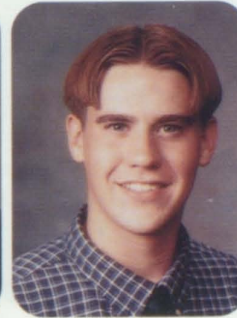
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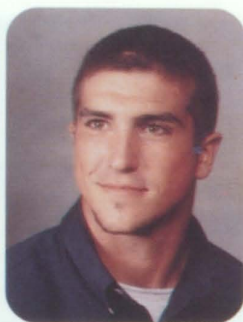
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Adam Potts



Jami Poynter



Daniel Pulliam



Sean Pulsifer



Bing Qiu



Amy Ragan



Christy Ralph



Kim Raney



Heather Ransom



Kori Ransome



Terry Ratliff



Eric Rawlins



Jenell Reed



Scott Reed



Sarah Rist



Matthew Roach



Amber Robinson



Clint Robinson



Joshua Robling





# Boys 'n' Toys



"I named my car Elsie. I can put stuff on my vehicle as much as I like. It's my personal object to express myself and my individuality."  
-Doug Johnson



"I just love to work on my car. It's a hobby and it gives me time to learn more about computers on cars and to spend time with my stepdad and friends."  
-Jeremey Fox



"Working on my car takes my mind off of school and stuff for awhile. Most of all, I have fun working on my car with my friends."  
-Kyle Moser



"I put lots of effort and time into my truck because it's my baby. It's also one of the only things that I cherish."  
-Stephen Williamson



Kelly Rosado



Jeremiah Rushing



Scott Rutherford



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Jacob Savage



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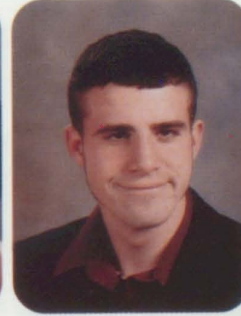
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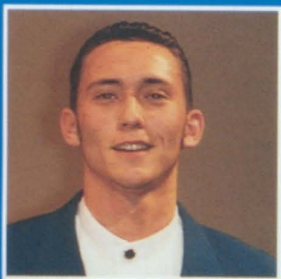


Curtis Skinner





# Past 'n' Present



"I will remember my friends most. There has been a flock of people that I have become friends with."  
-John McGuire

"I remember my years in band and color guard. I met a lot of good friends in that group."  
-Becki McGuire  
John's mother



"I believe Mooresville is a wonderful community that provides togetherness. That's what I'll remember!"  
-Jamie Ellyson

"The fellowship, friendship, and education were unsurpassed. There was so much, and I'll treasure my memories forever!"  
-Lynn Ellyson  
Jamie's father



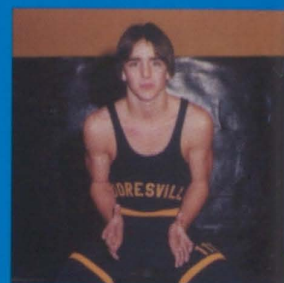
"I remember Mr. Copes and Mr. Maxfield, two of my favorite teachers. I'll always remember soccer and my girls also."  
-Vanessa Turner

"I remember typing class and how much fun I had with Mrs. Saylor and Mr. Grosskreutz."  
-Sherry Turner  
Vanessa's mother



"I will always remember auto shop class with Mr. Kelly. My father and I have always worked on cars together."  
-Ryan Kimmel

"I remember all of the sporting events most of all from my years at Mooresville High."  
-Tim Kimmel  
Ryan's Father



Charlene Smith



Chris Smith



Clayton Smith



Cory Smith



Sarah Speck



Jennifer Spencer



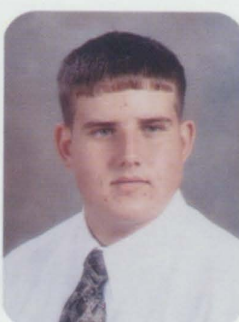
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Courtney Terrell



Ryan Teverbaugh



Amanda Theriac



Michelle Thomas



Kelli Tidd



Amanda Toliver



Shelley Toney



Amy Trusty



Casey Turley



Vanessa Turner



Nick Underhill



Leann Untersinger



Jessica Vanblaricum



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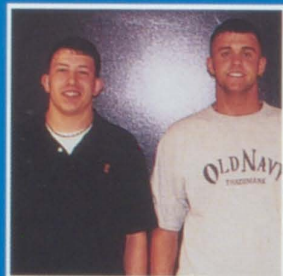




# Chums 'n' Fun



"We are both loyal. We seem to stay out of trouble, and we both enjoy sports and doing anything that will get a laugh."  
-Kyle Gorman



"I remember playing ball all the time and the prank we pulled on Mike Viles."  
-Ryan Kough



"Missy always used to take my toys and hit me. Then, she would say 'Be nice!'"  
-Christy Ralph



"Our parents carried us along to the laundromat, and we just started playing together. Then, we found out we lived across the street from each other."  
-Missy Wilson



"We've ridden the bus together since kindergarten, but we became really good friends our freshman year."  
-Lynsey Harris



"We have spent every spring break together, and I think the most fun we've ever had is just hanging out together."  
-Candi Henson



"Chris is always there to talk to. It doesn't matter how bad I screw up, or how much trouble I get in. He's still my friend."  
-Buddy Lloyd



"We like the same stuff. Like anything to do with the outdoors and girls!"  
-Chris Short



Brandon Whitley



Tranetta Whittington



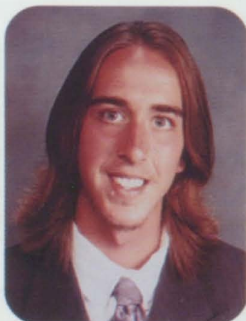
Michelle Wiggins



Amber Wilde



Jeremy Williams



Stephen Williamson



Melissa Wilson



Crystal Witt



Amber Worman



Jessyca Young





Jeff Allen shows enthusiasm as he wails during his solo in "I Can't Stand Still."

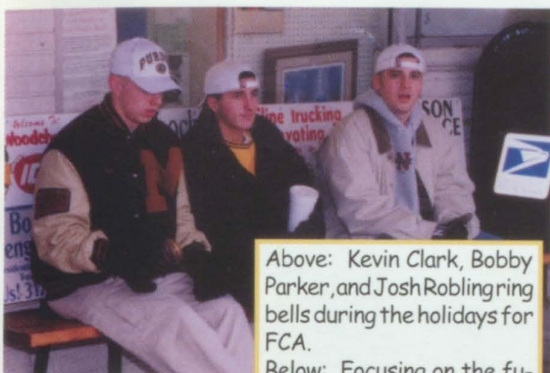


Helping construct sets for the spring play, Chad Halterman is hard at work.



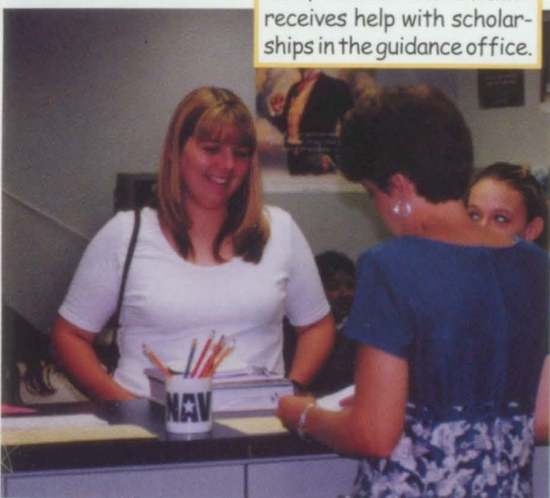
Ryan Kimmel, Jeremy Fox, Doug Johnson, and Mike Kemp perform in the "Auto Shop Band." The guys used items found in the shop to rock 'n' roll.

Chris Loveless enjoys snacks at the winter sports banquet. Chris was recognized for breaking records throughout his high school career.



Above: Kevin Clark, Bobby Parker, and Josh Robling ring bells during the holidays for FCA.

Below: Focusing on the future, Rachael McCammack receives help with scholarships in the guidance office.

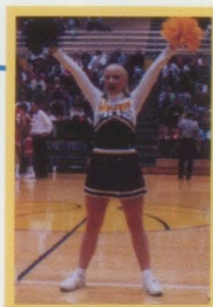


A group of seniors at the college fair ask questions of the Navy recruiter before they make major decisions that will affect their future.



Amy Fields and Emily Dowden greet their rivals from Franklin, whom they will play. The two Mooresville Seniors won this match and played well all season.

What is your opinion of Channel One?



"There is a lot of good stuff on Channel One, and it's sometimes fun to watch."  
-Amanda Theriac



"It is very informative, and I look forward to watching it third period."  
-Kristi Sullivan



"Siskel and Ebert give Channel One two thumbs up!"  
-Brandon State



"I believe it was a source of information that informed us throughout high school."  
-Kori Ransome





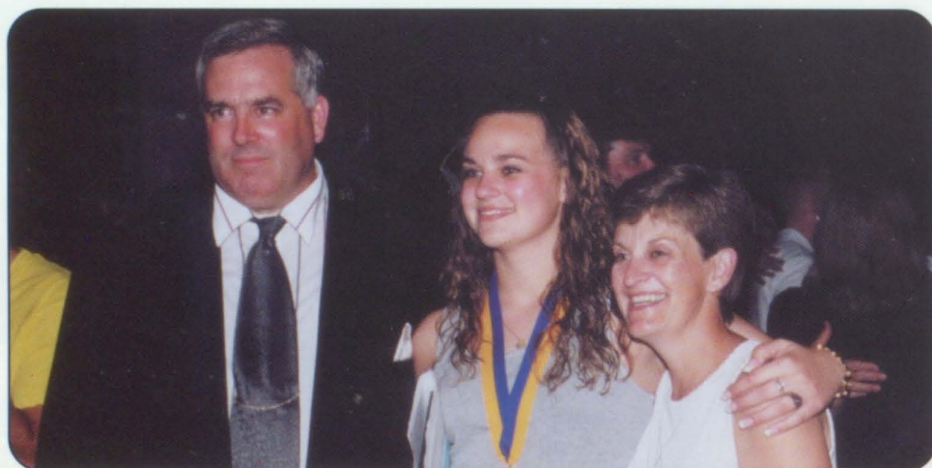
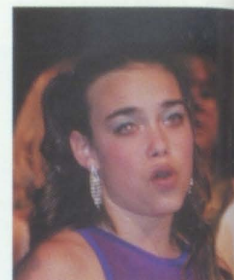
Smiles and cheers fill the wrestling room as the graduates enter after receiving their diplomas.

Senior band members stand with gifts in hand as they are recognized during the banquet at the end of the year.



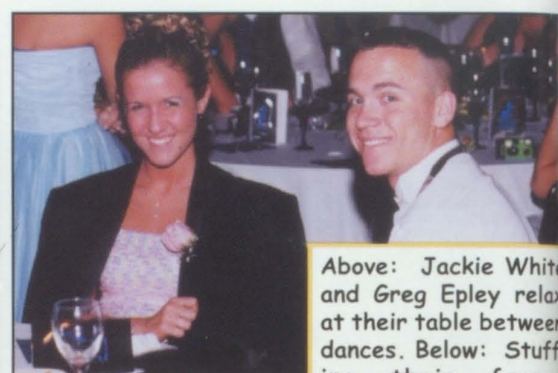
Attempting to keep cool while waiting to line up is Heather Ferguson.

Jenny Hall sings *Give Me Wings* for the last time during Spring Spec.



Tranetta Whittington poses for a picture with her parents while celebrating in the courtyard.

Clothed in bright and colorful dresses for their Latin number, the senior girls of Spotlighters blow kisses to the camera.



Above: Jackie White and Greg Epley relax at their table between dances. Below: Stuffing their faces, Jeremy Fox and Dustin Schulz devour hamburgers.



"I'll attend IUPUI to major in journalism and work at *The Star* because they offered me a job."  
-Jacob Savage



"I honestly don't know what the future holds. I'm just going to live one day at a time."  
-Monica Coddington



"I'm going into the Air Force, and I plan to fly for the big companies."  
-Dusty Patterson



"I'll go to IUPUI for pre-pharmacy and then Purdue for four more years."  
-Rachel McCammack

What are your plans for the future?

Jamie Ellyson and Liz Lasley





# Time to say good-bye



"The best part was when the limo driver took us to McDonald's drive-thru."  
-Kim Iacobucci



"I spent a great day at King's Island with a very nice girl."  
-Josh Moss



"I liked dancing with all my friends! My senior prom was perfect."  
-Carrie Warriner

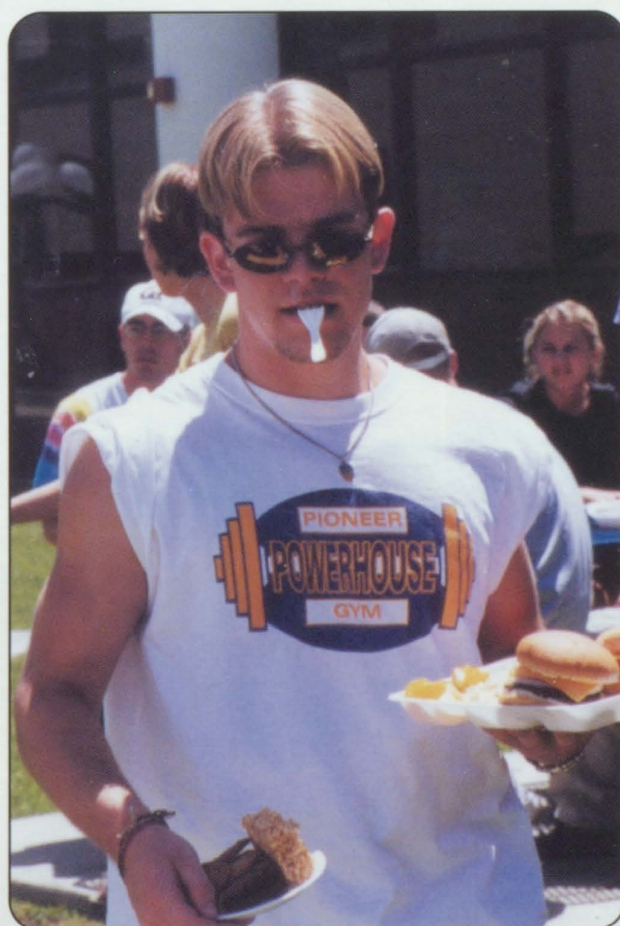


"My favorite memory was the look on Brandon's face when I walked out."  
-Casey Turley



With eyes on the large screen above, Kristy Ward, Kelly Rosado, and Melissa Miller sing familiar songs while watching the slide show. The slides brought both smiles and tears to seniors' faces as they reminisced about years that had passed.

Attentive to the opposite side of the gym, Justin Allbright waits for the O.K. from senior sponsor, Mr. Robert Grosskreutz, to walk down the aisle during commencement ceremonies.



Both hands full of food, Johannes Bacher resorts to carrying his fork in his mouth. Hamburgers, hotdogs, fruit, baked beans, cake, and cookies were just some the items eaten during the senior picnic.



# Juniors

Aaron Abney  
Kenneth Adams  
Amanda Alfrey  
Aimee Allen  
Tiffany Allsup  
Aaron Alsup  
Lindsay Amore



Bradford Arnold  
Ann Atkinson  
Zachary Attwood  
Brandon Ault  
Ryan Baize  
John Bangel  
Shelby Barr



Callie Beals  
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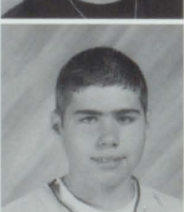
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Tabitha Britton  
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Tiffany Brown



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Allison Byrnes  
Michelle Capps  
Alan Chase  
James Clark  
Angela Clements



Elizabeth Collier  
Bradley Collins  
Eric Collins  
Donald Coombs  
Greg Cooney  
Rhonda Couch  
Cindy Cowan



Mindy Cowan  
Douglas Cox  
Jami Cox  
Lauren Crafton  
Tasha Crawford  
Aron Crites  
Nicole Cross







Shanda Davidson  
Angela Davis  
Jonathan Davis  
Thomas Dennis  
Melissa Didot  
Stephanie Dougherty  
Travis Dougherty

Shawn Duncan  
Brandon Earl  
Karen Eddy  
Nolan Elias  
Nick Elliott  
Erin Enzinger  
Brian Epley

Kelly Eva  
James Fahrback  
Eric Farmer  
Jill Farr  
Becky Fisher  
Samuel Floyd  
David Frost

Heather Gambill  
Dustin Gardner  
Joey Gardner  
Kelly Gardner  
Shelly Gardner  
Kalena Gary  
Adam Gayde

Brandy Gibson  
Katie Giger  
Jesse Gill  
Alison Gist  
Jennifer Glasgo  
Jessica Glasgo  
Clifton Goss



*-Rachael  
Harrison*



*-Sarah  
Meyer*



*-Brandon  
Fahrback*



*-Lauren  
Crafton*

"We only have  
one more year  
to go!"

"Having the  
younger people  
look up to you."

"Because we are  
almost out of  
here!"

"Teachers give  
you more respect  
because we're  
older and more  
mature."

**What is the best advantage of being an upperclassman?**





*-Anthony  
Racic*



*-Chris  
Long*



*-Derek  
Sadler*



*-Jordan  
Sutche*

"Trickin' out my van with speakers, a new paint job, some nice rims, and blacklights.

"Save it for all the speeding tickets I'm going to get."

"I would use \$2000 to put a down payment on a new truck. I would use the last dollar to buy a lottery ticket."

"\$2001 dollars worth of toilet paper to T-P the school and get in the Guinness World Book of Records. Then I would be the hero of the school!"

**If you were given \$2001, how would you spend it?**

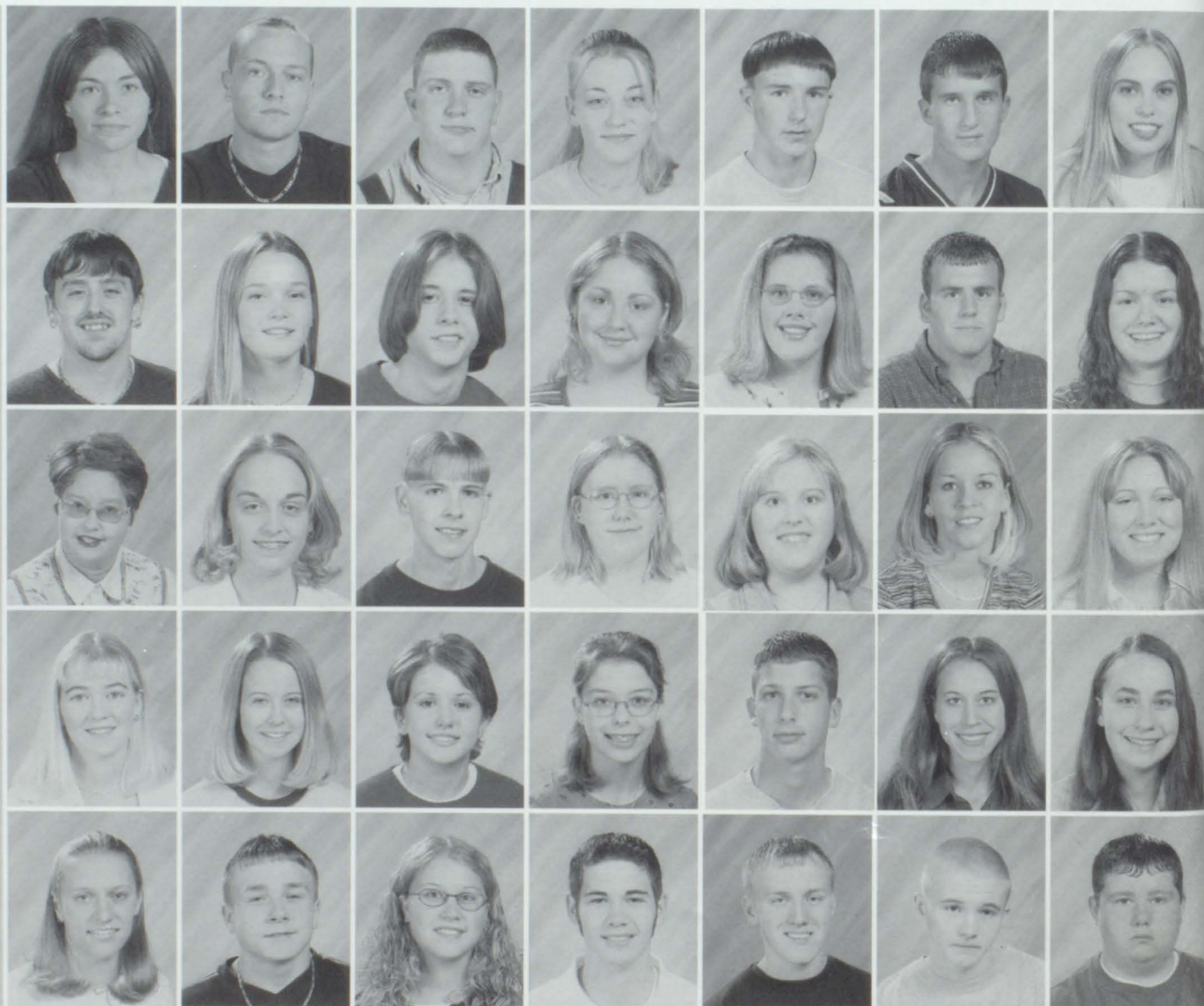
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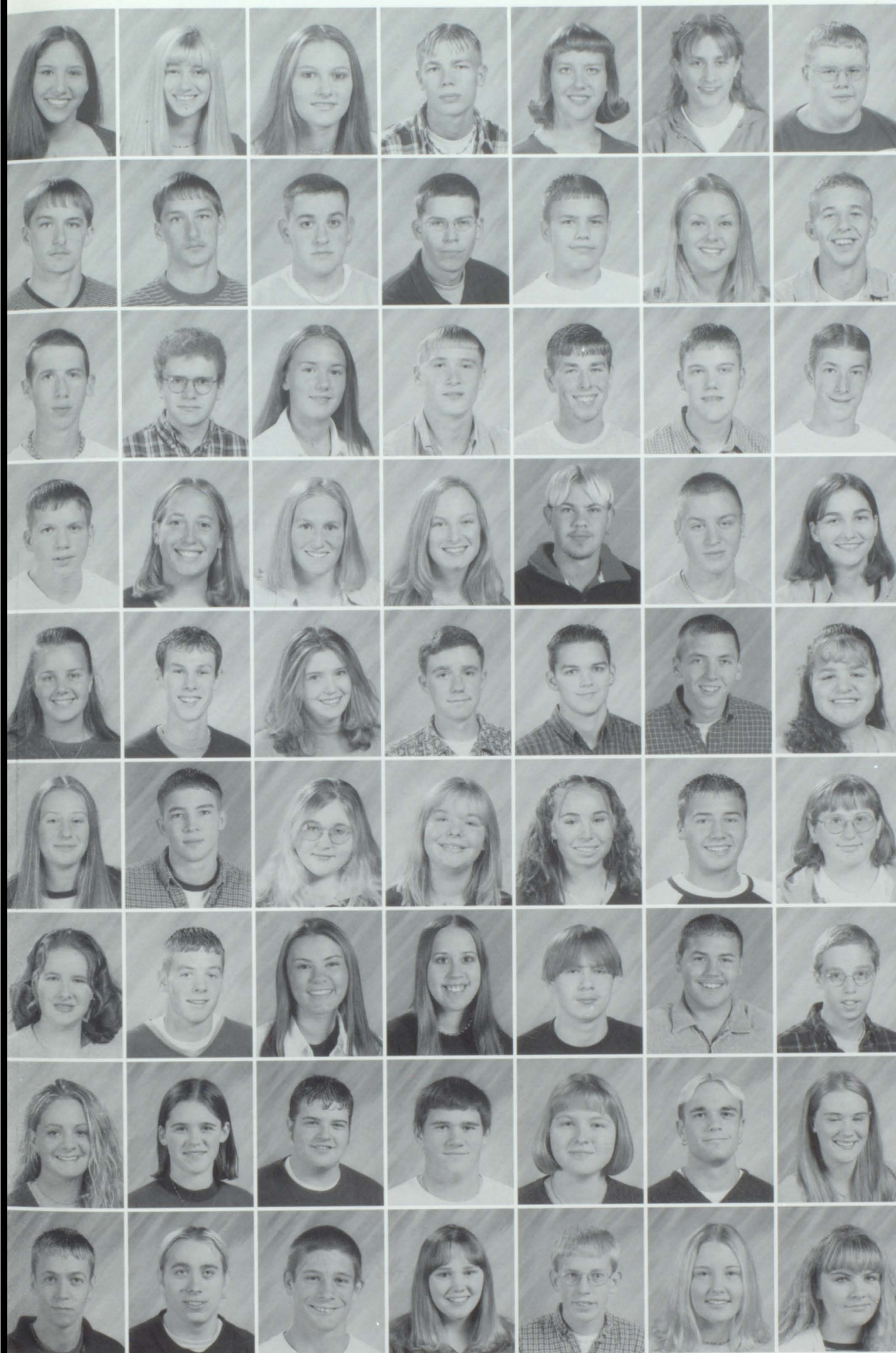
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Kari Howard  
Beth Howell  
Michael Hughes  
Lori Huntman  
Devin Hyden

Cassie Jacobs  
Shaun Jarvis  
Melissa Johnson  
Aaron Kaufman  
Anthony Kelly  
Michael Kendall  
Andre' Kenworthy







Kyli Knight  
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Jennifer Kordes  
Owen Korn  
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Justin Land

Daniel Langenderfer  
David Langenderfer  
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Ryan Lawrence  
Richard Lee  
Catharine Leeper  
James Lehr

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Ryan McCaslin  
Jamie McClure  
Mark McCoy  
Brian McFarland  
Joseph McGowen  
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Samantha McGuire  
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James Mitchell  
Dana Morrison

Courtney Munn  
Brian Nay  
Monique Nickolson  
Sasha Niles-Carnes  
Steven Norwalt  
Ryan O'Riley  
Joseph Obergfell

Kristin Oberle  
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Cory Parker-Hyatt  
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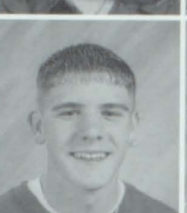
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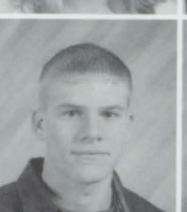
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Leslie Stinson  
Brandy Stone  
Sabrina Stone



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Kim Taylor  
Evan Terrell  
Elizabeth Thomas  
Kevin Thomas  
Kyle Thomas



Joey Thompson  
Ryan Thompson  
David Tomlinson  
Stevie Treece  
Brian Trisler  
Elaine Tucker  
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Charles Vermillion  
Michael Viles  
Matthew Wagner  
Jessica Warthen  
Kevin Watkins  
Courtney Webb







Derek Weddle  
Melissa Weir  
Tony Wheat  
Andy White  
Bryce White  
Kelli White  
Ashlee Whitley

Terry Williams  
Krysta Willis  
Anthony Wilson  
David Wilson  
Ross Wilson  
Zachary Wolma  
Lauren Wood

Stacey Wrightsman  
Brittany Yoke  
Jake York  
Suzanne Zipoff



*-Jonathan  
Davis*



*-Tony  
Wheat*



*-Kim  
Taylor*



*-Sarah  
Malm*

"Alternative. The lead singer of Korn has a great name. (Jonathan Davis)"

"My favorite type of music is alternative because it shows a freedom of expression. I also like N'SYNC, but I try not to admit it."

"I like R&B because it is easy going and I can sing and dance to it and have fun!"

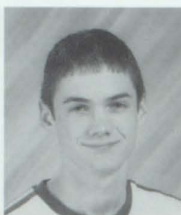
"I like almost any type of music except some rap and country."

**What is your favorite type of music & why do you like it?**



# Sophomores

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Brad Allen  
Maren Allen  
Mirjam Allen  
Derrick Andry  
Laura Antrim  
Bryan Arnold



Justin Atkinson  
Joseph Augsburg  
Stephanie Babbitt  
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Thomas Barton  
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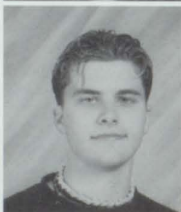
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Kyle Braun  
Jon Breedlove



Ashley Briggs  
Jeremy Brown  
Jack Bryant  
Lorinda Bryant  
Mallorie Buck  
Abby Bullock  
Zachary Burns



Kimberly Busbee  
Brandon Byers  
Douglas Call  
Sarah Carte  
Nathaniel Cashion  
Lacy Chambers  
Jeffery Chappo



Staci Clampitt  
Derrick Clark  
Jessica Clark  
Ashley Cobb  
Karen Cochran  
Luke Collins  
Robin Coomer



Shelly Cornelison  
Shannelle Corriveau  
David Counce  
Matthew Crouch  
Kayla Culver  
Matthew Curtis  
April Danforth







Laura Degrave  
Joseph Desnoyer  
Shannon Dillin  
Tharasa Dimeo  
Heather Dishman  
Cindy Doty  
Miriam Doughty

Elizabeth Doyle  
Jennifer Drury  
Brian Duncan  
Jessica Dunn  
Benjamin Ehresman  
Joy England  
Lance Evans

Matt Fenn  
Lauryn Fischer  
Alicia Fugate  
Jim Gallup  
Kristen Gary  
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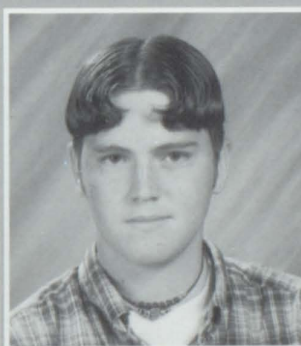
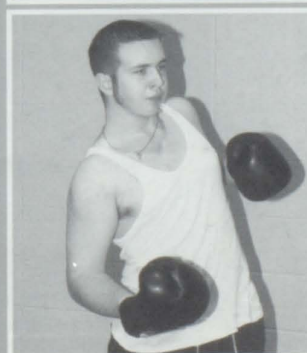
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Samantha Harris

## Something Special

Sarah Shipley recollected her memories by looking at a bundle of straws. She had collected over 100 straws from around the country. Her favorite straw was one from the Alanis Morissette concert. "It was my best friend's first concert, and it was funny because we were both wearing bell bottoms and short shirts so the straws were really visible and bulging out."



If a hobby caused a broken nose, broken ribs, and a fractured jaw, most people would try to avoid it, but not Caleb Dewitt. In fact, he not only suffered these injuries, he dealt a few of his own. At age nine, Dewitt became a boxer at the encouragement of his dad. Since then he has captured the Golden Gloves boxing title three times. "It's fun now, but I don't think I'll go pro," he said.



Nat Haggard had an unusual hobby called Game. He started playing this last year when he visited his brother in California. He said, "These games took a lot of time reading, a good imagination, and a lot of money to buy books and paper. A big chunk of change also went for the pieces called miniatures."



Striving to reach the top, Andy Grezlik constantly looked for new mountains to conquer. Grezlik got started in rock climbing when he went camping with his family. "The first time I did it my hands cramped up and I was like UGH! Rock climbing can be dangerous, but it is fun, challenging, and I am pretty good at it."



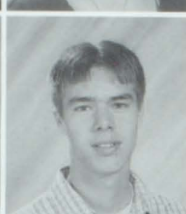
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Lloyd Michael Hornsby  
Lauren Howard  
Kurt Huerkamp  
Frank Hunt



Chad Jackson  
Jill Jaynes  
Michael Jennings  
Brandon Johnson  
Peter Johnson  
Wesley Johnson  
Elizabeth Jones



Michelle Jones  
Jaclyn Kenney  
Ashley Keown  
Brian King  
Kyle Klinger  
Kelli Kruschinsky  
Maggie Ladd



Aaron Laughlin  
Emily Leach  
Carlos Lechuga  
Emily Livingston  
Holly Lloyd  
DeAnna Lundy  
Amber Lykins



## Helping Hands

In the summer most students looked forward to spending time at the pool, the mall or just hanging out with fridends. Yet Lauryn Fischer travelled with her youth group to Mexico to build houses for the needy. "It was the least we could do to help people out and was a lot of fun."



Matt Wickham also built houses for the needy. He worked with his youth group at Mt. Gilead, a local church. He said he did it because it helped people out who couldn't help themselves, and it was a lot of fun. "It also helped build my self-esteem."



About once a week Sarah Myers went to Miller's Merry Manner, which was a local nursing home, to visit the people living there. She said, "I really liked to do it because the people enjoyed my company and not too many people visited them."



Christina Allegree and her mom lended a helping hand to the needy by taking bags of clothes to church missions. "Another thing I liked to do was whenever I visited my grandma in the nursing home, I chatted with some of the people staying there."





Jared Malott  
Jeremy Manion  
Aaron Mann  
Stephen Manning  
Crystal Manuel  
Amber Marine  
Amy Marine

Wade Mason  
Daniel Mathers  
Andrew McCammack  
Jade McCart  
Ian McCaslin  
Lindsay McCauley  
Brittany McCollum

Tony McDonough  
Adam McGuire  
Matt McGuire  
Jeannette McIntyre  
Joseph Meadows  
Charles Miller  
Rhett Miller

Kathleen Moffat  
Staci Moody  
Jennifer Moses  
Mary Mountain  
Tyler Murphy  
Sarah Myers  
Paul Nance

Brent Nibarger  
Morgan Norris  
Brian Norton  
Brian Nuetzman  
Bryan Nuffer  
Nicole O'Neil  
Michael O'Riley

Janeen Oakes  
Amber Oliver  
Kyle Oschman  
Aaron Overton  
Joseph Owen  
Aaron Owens  
Kristina Park

Amanda Patton  
Ashley Payne  
Justin Payne  
Miranda Pearson  
Jason Peasley  
Gina Pedigo  
David Perkins

Matt Perkins  
Randall Perry  
Brent Phelps  
Brandy Phillips  
Cassie Phillips  
David Phillips  
Rockford Pierini

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Tami Poole  
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Richard Pryor  
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Ryan Purdue  
Mark Radtke  
Mary Rains  
James Ransome  
Chris Ratliff  
Sarah Reed  
Casey Reichanadter



Dianna Roach  
Graham Rutherford  
Sean Rutherford  
David Saladino  
Joanna Schlangen  
Blair Schneider  
Adam Scott



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Sarah Shipley  
Stefanie Shrake  
Tabatha Shultz  
John Silcox  
Crystal Skinner



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Tiffany Spence  
Tabatha Spencer  
Shane Stanley  
Kristina Stephens  
Jamie Stonebraker  
Christopher Stoner



Jessi Stricker  
Kristen Swartout  
Molly Swinney  
James Taylor  
Kimberli Taylor  
Jon Thompson  
Mike Timbs



Chad Tipmore  
Lisa Travelsted  
Misty Tschoepe  
Kari Turner  
Ana Tyree  
Abby Undercoffer  
Jason Untersinger



Amanda Vanblaricum  
Justin Vandevanter  
Dustin Vanhook  
Danae Vehling  
Andrea Walden  
Jennifer Walden  
Rodney Walker



Adam Ward  
Matthew Weaver  
Stacy White  
Matthew Wickham  
Janessa Wilkinson  
Stephanie Williams  
Jodi Willis



Jenna Wilson  
Rachel Wilson  
Christina Wineman  
Ashley Wolfe  
Sally Wood  
Patricia Workman  
Cory Wright







Nicole Wright  
Rachel Wright  
Sara Wright

## Driving Dilemmas

**F**or Chris Shipley, his driving troubles began with a load of garbage. "I was following this garbage truck when the truck cut in front of me and started backing up. I drove quickly around the truck, and it hit a big dumpster."



**S**pending some quality time with her family sitting on the front porch had a different meaning for Brandy Phillips. As she pulled into her driveway one day, she forgot which pedal to press. "I meant to hit the brake, but I accidentally slammed on the gas and hit my front porch."



**D**riving behind trucks can be a nervous situation for new drivers, but to follow a truck that loses its load was an odd experience for Nicole O'Neil. "In driver's ed I was driving past Subway behind a dump truck, and an air conditioner fell right in front of my path. I had to swerve into the parking lot."



**H**ave you ever experienced a spider while on the road? Dianna Roach said her funniest moment while driving was when she noticed a spider crawling on her. "I stopped the car after letting go of the wheel and got out screaming."



# FRESHMEN

Kade Adair  
Leanne Adams  
Richard Adams  
Quentin Addair  
Brittany Allen  
Chris Allen  
Matthew Allen  
Meagan Allen

Shaunte Allen  
Travis Allen  
Megan Allison  
Craig Apman  
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Jason Armitage  
Elizabeth Atkinson  
Kayla Atkinson

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Nichole Bailey  
Ashley Bain

Olga Balanyuk-Mathis  
Michele Barnes  
Endia Beard  
Richard Beecher  
Johnny Beers  
Gena Beretta  
Samuel Bischoff  
Melissa Bishop

William Bishop  
Ashley Blackwell  
Justin Blankenship  
Breann Boles  
Chad Boncquet  
Adam Botts  
Justin Branham  
Emily Breeden

Timothy Bridget  
Kenneth Brock  
Justin Brown  
Jennifer Bucker  
Rylee Bucker  
Sara Bunch  
Brock Burkhardt  
Sara Burns

Michelle Calderhead  
Kristina Caldwell  
Mark Calvert  
Cole Campbell  
Brandy Carbonell  
Erica Carroll  
Jessica Carter  
Nicholas Carter





# Just one of them days"



"I made it to each class, but I went home and made myself a direction sheet - when I get to the Spanish hall, turn right." -*Meagan Allen*



"I asked a senior where a class was, and that wasn't smart. I got sent to the wrong end of the building." -*Kyle Harkema*



"I dropped a pencil in my locker, bent over to pick it up, smacked my head on the shelf, and a Mellow Yellow spilled all over my back." -*Matt Snider*



"I actually fell going up the stairs. In the same passing period, I went to the wrong classroom and walked right into the boys' bathroom!" -*Christina Smock*



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Chad Cash  
Megan Cashion  
Joseph Chenault  
Joshua Chrenko  
Kristie Clair  
Adam Claprod  
Kevin Clarkston

Jay Clements  
Tyler Coen  
Matthew Conner  
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Stephanie Cooper  
Kyle Copeland  
Caitlin Corbin  
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Amanda Cotran  
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Ross Currens  
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Daniel Dameron  
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Brent Davis  
Kyle Davis  
Brandon Day  
Joshua Dean  
Sean Delaney  
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Camille Depew  
Tad Dewitt  
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Tyler Dunn  
Loralee Dworek



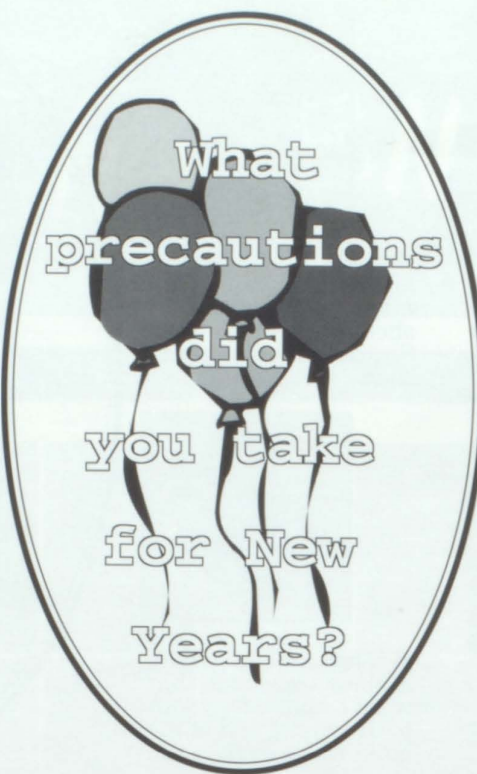
# "The millennium bark was worse than its bite"



"I went to church with my family because I knew if anything happened, I would be safe there." -*Suzy Doughty*



"My cat and I stayed barricaded in my room with a bunch of water, Spam, and cat food." -*Sarah Corbin*



"I thought all the hype about the Y2K bug was pretty stupid, but I was scared and hid under the bed the whole night." -*Erica Carroll*



"My mom bought a bunch of beans, water, and some canned goods!" -*Mallori Herbertz*

Zachary Eason  
Stephanie Eby  
Dayne Edens  
Kyle Elliott  
Christin Enochs  
Joseph Eva  
Brent Evans  
Seanne Farmer

Damon Faulkenberg  
Falon Faulkenberg  
James-Earl Fawcett  
Michael Fekete  
Brandon Fisher  
Lindsay Fisher  
Ashley Flake  
Sarah Flewelling

Jeremiah Floyd  
Tasha Foster  
Dustin Franklin  
Rachel Freeman  
Samuel Gabbard  
Jessica Gardner  
Justin Gardner  
Levi Garrett

Ryan Garrigus  
Nicholas Gibson  
Samuel Gilman  
Stefanie Glasgo  
Mindy Goldsberry  
Angel Goodwin  
Charles Goodwin  
Derek Gormon

Angelina Gould  
Misty Grace  
Justin Gray  
Jeffrey Greene  
Lindsay Greene  
Robert Greider  
Ryan Griffith  
Kristie Griswald







Brook Groce  
Joseph Grubbs  
Kristen Gunnell  
Ashley Gunter  
Michael Hadley  
Brandi Hammel  
Dusta Hammer  
Tonya Hammond

Kyle Harkema  
Justin Harpe  
Chadwick Harris  
Krystle Harrison  
Nicki Hart  
Lori Hayes  
Amber Helms  
Freddie Henderson

Dennis Henson  
Mallori Herbertz  
Monica Hietberg  
Dana Holsapple  
Dawn Holtzclaw  
Teresa Hoots  
Courtney Hubbard  
Russell Hull

Ryan Hunt  
Molly Huntman  
Cara Huntley  
Tiffany Jackson  
Daniel Jones  
Olivia Jones  
Sarah Kays  
Bianca Kendall

Nathan Kenworthy  
Polly Keown  
Kerrie King  
Marie King  
Monica Kirk  
Lindsey Kohlmann  
Katie Korn  
John Krueger

Jessica Lane  
David Langley  
Kristen Lasley  
Terri Lavery  
Christopher Lee  
Lauren Leep  
Justin Leitzman  
Donald Light

Jessica Loftus  
Joseph Loveless  
Tamara Lucas  
Jacob Lundy  
Eric Lybarger  
Charlene Macey  
Katherine Maddox  
Marsha Manuel

Lori Manza  
Jennifer Markowitz  
Jessica Marks  
Amanda Mason  
Heather Mason  
Jonathan Mayo  
Ashley McAdams  
Eddie McClure

Beth McClusky  
Matthew McCoy  
Jonathan McDermid  
Joshua McElyea  
Tara McFarland  
Ronnie McGuire  
Jeriahme McKinney  
Kirk McLouth



Shannon McNally  
Amanda Medlen  
Kristin Mertens  
Travis Meyer  
Joshua Miller  
Julia Miller  
Savanna Miller  
Tracie Miller

Amberley Moore  
Ashleigh Moore  
Cody Moore  
Jocelyn Moore  
Lacy Moore  
Tiffany Moore  
Todd Morris  
Heather Morton

Robert Mullins  
Nikole Mundy  
Jonathan Mynatt  
Paul Nance  
Aaron Nauert  
David Nay  
Gyzelle Niles-Carnes  
Betsy Norton

Andree O'Dell  
Shaun O'Farrell  
Olivia Painter  
Joshua Parker  
Ian Patton  
Ashley Payton  
Tabatha Peasley  
John Pelance

Kyle Pendency  
David Perkins  
Kevin Petrey  
Sarah Phillips  
Scott Poland  
James Pottorff  
Justin Powers  
Joshua Prescher

Brittany Prosser  
Lucas Prosser  
Adam Pruitt  
Robin Pugh  
Wendie Query  
Kathryn Rains  
Samantha Raney  
Megan Ratliff

Renee Redmond  
Jerry Reecer  
Ashley Reed  
Angela Reedy  
Troy Remster  
Jacob Renner  
Aimee Richards  
Meggan Riggins

Douglas Rike  
Ronald Riley  
Steve Rist  
Brandi Roads  
Katey Roberts  
Alexandra Rodenbeck  
Blake Rodgers  
Alan Roe

Alexander Ruoff  
Amanda Russell  
Jaclyn Russell  
Andres Saenz  
Kendol Samuels  
Spring Sando  
Lauren Schroeder  
Trista Schrougham





# "We're movin' on up"



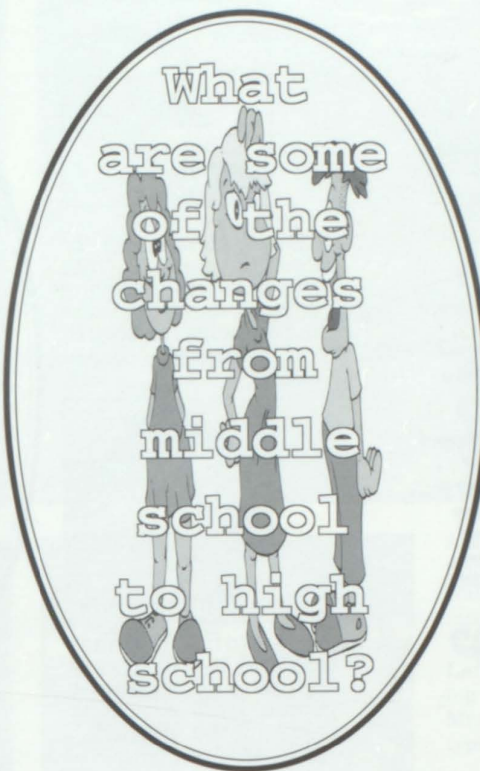
"High school teachers let us be adults. Middle school teachers act like we're little kids."

-Dustin Sparks



"In high school, it's not a big deal to be 'cool.' There's so many types of people it doesn't matter if you hang with the popular crowd."

-Ashley Gunter



"It's cool being a freshman because when you do something stupid you just say, 'Oh well, I'm a stupid freshman,' and it works."

-Kristen Gunnell



"In high school, you have so many different types of people you can hang out with. You meet tons of new friends, and there's a lot more freedom."

-Lesley Young



Kim Schubert  
Michael Scott  
Richard Scott  
Kyle Shapiro  
Stephanie Shelby  
Tom Shinn  
Jenni Shipley  
David Silcox

Shonda Skinner  
Joshua Smalling  
Tabitha Smalling  
Amanda Smith  
Jared Smith  
Christina Smock  
Matthew Snider  
Chasity Sparks

Dustin Sparks  
Nicole Sparks  
Nicholas Speas  
Matthew St. John  
Drew Stanley  
Bradley State  
Donna Stephany  
Jeri Stewart

James R. Stewart  
Matt Stewart  
Ryan Stewart  
Cassie Stierwalt  
James Stogsdill  
Johnny Stogsdill  
April Stone  
Joshua Sturm

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Daniel Tanner  
Carly Taylor  
Travis Thompson  
Kyle Thorp



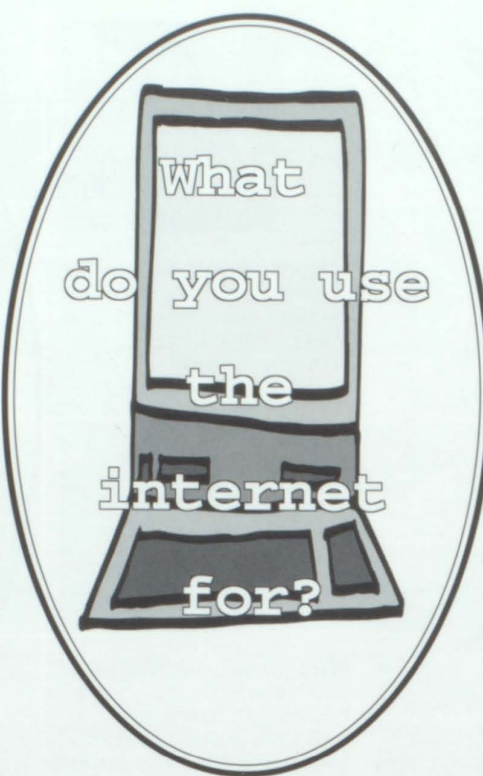
# "Establishing a connection"



"I use it to research for school, but mostly to talk to friends while playing games on-line at the same time - It helps me keep in touch with people!" - *Megan Cashion*



"I use it to find information and to talk to my friends and different people from different parts of the country." - *Matt McCoy*



"I use it for sources on tests and stuff and to talk to my mom in Florida." - *John Wood*



"I use it to talk to people that I would never have the chance to talk to and to talk to my cousin who is in Japan- He's in the Marines!" - *Dusta Hammer*

Terry Tomey  
Alyssa Turner  
Dustin Tuttle  
Angela Tyree  
Brittany Van Arsdale  
Sarah Vaught  
Amy Viles  
Jessica Walenga



Jeremy Walls  
Amanda Walters  
James Ward  
Donald Warren  
Elizabeth Weaver  
Savannah Weaver  
Benjamin Weddle  
Jeremiah White



Matthew Whitman  
Thomas Whittington  
Bradley Willis  
Amber Wilson  
Joseph Wilson  
Nicole Wilson  
Sarah Witte  
Erica Wolff



John Wood  
Meghan Woodard  
Zach Wooton  
Sarah Wright  
Tricia Wright  
Ryan Yancey  
David Yaraschefski  
Janna York



Amanda Young  
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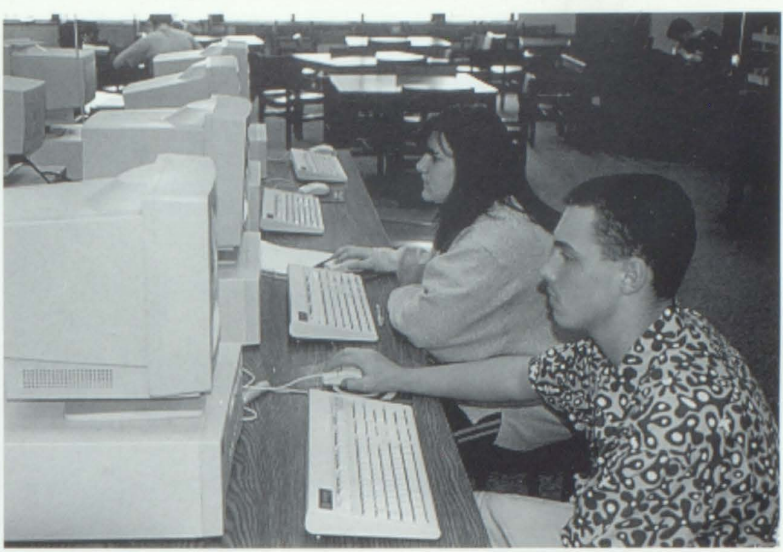




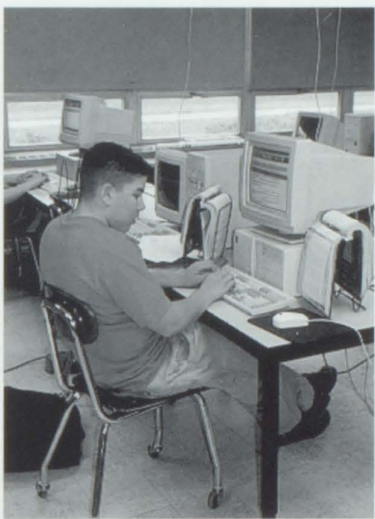
**Right:** Putting the internet to a good use, Jason Armitage researches information on a summer job in the school library.



**Below:** In addition to using a computer for the internet, Terry Tomey also uses it to work on a typing program in Mrs. Aloha Landwerlen's typing class.

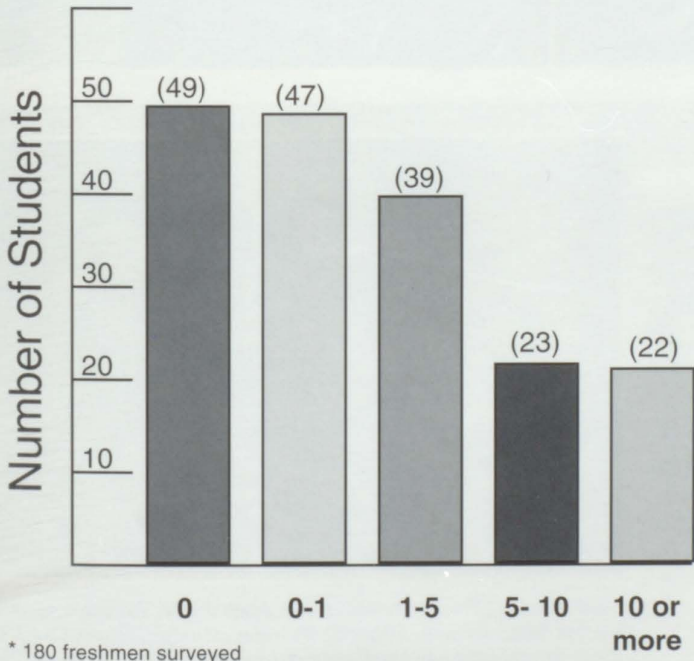


**Above:** Working on a biology plant project for Mr. Bob Hamm, Aaron Nauert and Jessica Gardner find the internet very useful.



**Left:** Josh Chrenko uses his keyboarding skills while typing out a report in Mrs. Aloha Landwerlen's 7th period typing class.

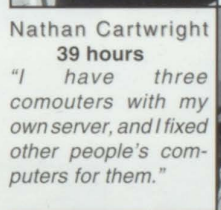
# Hours Spent by Freshmen on-line



\* 180 freshmen surveyed



**David Silcox**  
40 hours  
"People would request certain songs on a CD, and I made them and sold them."



**Nathan Cartwright**  
39 hours  
"I have three computers with my own server, and I fixed other people's computers for them."



**Justin Brown**  
30 hours  
"My favorite site is ebaY. The last thing I bought was a dirtbike."



**Dennis Dowling**  
17 hours  
"I spend most of my time programming because that is what I would like to do for a career."





# Faculty

Bob Adams, *English*  
Don Adams, *Social Studies*  
Kathie Allen, *Attendance*  
Dennis Amrhein, *Art*  
Joe Ash, *Business/ICE*



Joel Beebe, *English*  
Becky Bischoff, *ISS Secretary*  
Carolyn Blickenstaff, *Spanish*  
Cindy Bond, *Mathematics*  
Matt Bosworth, *Social Studies*



Kathy Bothwell, *Mathematics*  
Jim Bradshaw, *English*  
Gina Brady, *Special Education*  
Anne Brewer, *Science*  
Karl Brown, *Guidance Counselor*



Before lunch was served, the cafeteria women liked to joke around. One year for Christmas, Carol Cummins got a big pair of pants, and four of the women got into the pants and walked down the hall to the office. "There's nobody in the world like us," said worker Jennifer Call.

As much as they joked around and "loved when the fire alarm went off during lunch," they really enjoyed the students. "The kids were our favorite as much as anything, especially when they picked on us," said cafeteria director Audrey Callahan.



Cafeteria staff **Row 1:** Sandra Allen, Alice Curry; **Row 2:** Audrey Callahan, Eleana Witt; **Row 3:** Deborah Swinney, Cindy Cooney, Carol Cummins, Patty Jacobs, Brenda Buchanan; **Row 4:** Suzan Wix, Peggy Dennis, Pat Fodge, Sharon Aldridge, Rosemary Prather, Cindy Bailey, Nancy Hayes, Jennifer Call





Edna Bush, *Assistant Librarian*  
 Bob Carter, *Social Studies*  
 Christy Chitwood, *Choreographer*  
 Karen Clifton, *Secretary*  
 Brian Copes, *Graphic Arts*

Dana Day, *Special Education*  
 Donna Drake, *German*  
 Diana Durling, *Speech Pathologist*  
 Sharon Eickhoff, *English / Journalism*  
 Kristen Ellis, *Spanish*

Jan Emerson, *Mid-State Secretary*  
 Stan Emerson, *At-risk Coordinator*  
 Jay Emrich, *Assistant Choir Director*  
 Tricia Ferguson, *Social Studies*  
 Sheryl Fyffe, *Orchestra*

Joyce Gilly, *Social Studies*  
 Lisa Gobel, *English*  
 Barbara Goddard, *Librarian*  
 Peggy Gormon, *Bookstore Secretary*  
 Dale Graves, *Science*

Max Gregory, *Health*  
 Robert Grosskreutz, *Mathematics*  
 Monty Grover, *Science*  
 Diana Hadley, *Journalism*  
 Bob Hamm, *Science*



**Custodial Staff** Row 1: Diane Wilson, Marge Brown; Row 2: Warren Wood, Randall Rogers, Curtis McClure, Randy Morrison, Sonny Wheeler (*not pictured: Cindy Stephens, Larry Simpson, Merle Mann*)

Has anybody ever wondered what the weirdest thing a custodian has ever found in a classroom was? Marge, Woody, and Sonny all agree that the weirdest thing they saw was a huge purple thing (Dolly Raisin) in Mrs. Phillips' classroom that had been made for a homecoming float.

When custodian Warren "Woody" Wood was not busy working, painting, or cleaning at school he spent time working with his animals. He said, "I liked to show chickens and rabbits, and breed animals."



Dan Havens, *Guidance Director*  
 Susan Haynes, *Community Relations*  
 Beth Henry, *Dean of Girls*  
 Stephen Hilligoss, *Business*  
 Rosie Horein, *Physical Education*

Mark Hurt, *Social Studies*  
 Kellie Jacobs, *English*  
 Joan Jarvis, *Consumer Sciences*  
 Joe Johnson, *Science*  
 Kathy Johnson, *Secretary*

Melanie Kassen, *Drama / Speech*  
 Rich Kelley, *Industrial Arts*  
 Aloha Landwerlen, *Business*  
 Kelly Maxfield, *Industrial Arts*  
 Jackie Meunier, *Nurse*

Andrea Mobley, *Science*  
 Elaine Moebius, *Choir Director*  
 Nicole Morrison, *Physical Education*  
 Mike Mossbrucker, *Athletic Director*  
 Chuck Muston, *Assistant Principal*

William Overholser, *Principal*  
 James Owen, *Mathematics*  
 Debra Page, *Guidance Counselor*  
 Bruce Peters, *Assistant Principal*  
 Kim Peters, *French*



Assistant superintendent Dr. Becky Sager said her visions for the school corporation were for the high school to have a program that really understood how to make every kid successful in his own mind. "We wanted a program that encouraged students to think at their highest level."

Since Mr. William Roberson became superintendent he said some of his biggest accomplishments were being able to meet the growth of 800 students over a seven year period. "We were lucky enough to add 66 more rooms in the schools and hire more teachers."



*Superintendent Staff* **From left:** Curtis Freeman, Becky Sager, William Roberson





Ann Phillips, *English*  
 Brenda Ponchot, *Guidance Secretary*  
 Don Pope, *Athletic Coordinator*  
 Becky Provines, *Mathematics*  
 David Pugh, *Mathematics*

John Robertson, *Technology Coordinator*  
 Evelyn Rosado, *Special Education Aide*  
 Mike Savini, *English*  
 Donna Sekhon, *Mathematics*  
 Greg Silver, *Social Studies/Asst. Athletic Dir.*

Stan Storey, *Assistant Band Director*  
 Jean Thaler, *ECA/Bookkeeper*  
 Roger Thomas, *Special Education*  
 Wanda Tomlinson, *Mathematics*  
 Terri Toney, *Special Education Aide*

Judy Wade, *Business*  
 Jerry Weber, *Band Director*  
 Maureen Wehmeier, *Spanish*  
 Tonya Weiss, *Agriculture*  
 Jim Whitaker, *Physical Education*

Michele Wright, *Special Education*  
 Karen Yeager, *English*  
 Elizabeth Yoke, *English*  
 Kim Zook, *Science*



Schoolboard vice-president Dr. Phil Wright said he chose to be on the school board because he liked to be actively involved in the school corporation in different areas and aspects. "It was natural for me to go one step further to be involved in it as well."

Being informed was important to school board member Beverly Viles. "I liked to know what was going on in the school system."

**School Board** From left: Ronald Wright, Claire Farrand, Phillip Wright, Beverly Viles, DeWayne Ward



# Everyone has a story to tell...

Stephanie Dougherty



## A Miracle In Our Midst

Surviving with all odds against him, one MHS student proved to be a miracle to us all. Senior Brandon Whitley was born with the heart condition known as Transposition of Great Vessels. This occurs when the two main arteries of the heart are switched around.

When he was born at St. Francis Hospital, the doctors said he wouldn't live through his initial surgery. At two days old, he went through open heart surgery at Riley Children's Hospital, making him the youngest ever in history. Even after this, his parents were told that he would only live for a short time and be in a vegetative state.

Surprisingly, to his doctors, Whitley has

lived a near normal life, despite the fact that he has had to use a pacemaker for six years. Although not able to run long distances, he was under no restrictions from the doctors.

"I feel that you determine your future by the way you think, and I live every day to its fullest and don't dwell on it. I try to live a normal life," Whitley said.

Since he has spent a lot of time at Riley, he planned on getting a nursing degree from IUPUI and become a surgical nurse.

Although he may need a heart transplant in the future, he is the oldest individual living in the U.S. with his condition that hasn't had a transplant.

"Time is on my side," he said. (story by Jessica Dunham)

## Raving Against The Norm

In a cookie-cutter school where almost every face can disappear into the crowd, one unique young man has found his niche: music.

Being born in Guam and living in both the Philippines and Japan gave junior Kenneth Adams a chance to develop an appreciation for a wide variety of music. The first songs he listened to contained no words, only beats, but it was those beats that became his inspiration.

"The music itself can control you, your feelings... it can make you hyped or sad," Adams said.

His love of music grew more with each passing day, and at the age of 13 he attended his first rave at a downtown culture club. The new experience of techno and electronic music was an event unlike Adams had ever been a part of, and he loved it.

On July 23, 1998 his vision became a reality. For his birthday he hosted his own rave, "Little Animals with Big Feet," as a live D.J.

Seven years after Adams first heard the sounds that changed his life, he continued to aspire to reach his dream of being a professional disc jockey. "I need three to four more years of experience, though." (story by Sarah Shipley)



## Dedicating Herself To God

"I am a unique person because I am a Christian, and you don't find too many young people who are dedicated to God," said sophomore Karen Cochran.

Cochran was very involved in church activities and in youth group. She also helped out at church dinners. Cochran attended West Newton Full Gospel Tabernacle where Tony Cannon was the preacher.

Cannon's wife, Janet Cannon, was Cochran's godmother and role model. "She was my role model because she was

always there, no matter what. She was nice to everyone, even if they were different," said Cochran about Cannon.

How does a teenage girl become so close to her godmother? Cochran said, "She was there for me when I was going through a very hard time. She was there a lot for me and did a lot for me, too." Cannon even brought Cochran surprises after every vacation she went on. "I had something from every trip she had been on," Cochran said. (story by Tiffany Spence)





## Costume Crazy

Most people stop dressing up for Halloween when they are about 15, but not art teacher Dennis Amrhein. Amrhein made and dressed up in his own costumes. He showed off his costumes at the Eagle's Lodge or at private parties.

Amrhein's costumes won him prize money, but that was not the reason for him to create his unique costumes. "I did it for the fun of it," insisted Amrhein.

Amrhein never really logged down how many hours he actually spent on the costumes, but he said, "I usually

started about the middle of September and finished up for the big night at the end of October."

His favorite creations included the milk carton, where he was the missing person, and a stop-light, where the lights actually worked. Amrhein's intricate costumes made him a sight to see. "I believe all of my costumes got me some extra attention."

This creativity often spilled over into his classroom. Amrhein encouraged his students to express their creativity through the various clay projects, paintings or drawings assigned in class. (Story by

Stephanie Dougherty)



## A Composer Of Music

Beethoven, Mozart, Chopin. A lot of people have never even heard of these composers. That was not the story for freshman Olga Balanyuk, though.

Even though she did not have much formal training, Olga's fingers seemed to dance across the keys with ease.

She composed her own music and performed them flawlessly at the ISSMA competition where she placed first with a perfect score. "It was something special to work with someone who exceeded your own talents,"

said assistant choir director Jay Emrich of Olga's abilities.

Balanyuk moved here from Ukraine two years ago. She has played the piano since she was seven and was even in an opera in Ukraine.

Olga entertained audiences with piano solos in both Wagon Trails Revue and Spring Spectacular.

In addition to piano, Balanyuk sang for the Genesis choir. "Even though I enjoy playing the piano, I prefer singing," said Balanyuk. (Story by Ashley Cobb)

## The Athletes' Champ

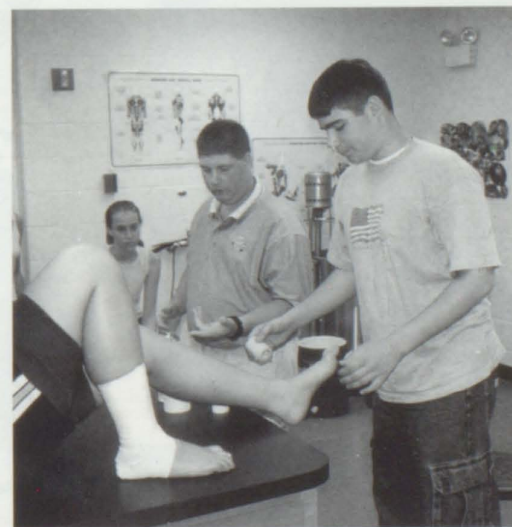
When junior Tommy Dennis tore the ligaments in his right ankle, no one expected that he could come back so strong, so quickly. To everyone's surprise, he was back within a couple of weeks, and he owed it all to athletic trainer Fred LaPlante. "If it wasn't for him, I probably wouldn't have played the rest of the year," said Dennis.

LaPlante also had two assistants, junior Greg Cooney and sophomore Wesley Johnson. "They did a lot of preparation. Anything that needed to be done before a game or practice,

they were willing to do or at least help with," said senior Chris Loveless.

Dennis is just one of the many athletes that LaPlante had helped at school. Senior Chris Copeland, who was injured during homecoming, received six stitches in his lip and chin during the game. LaPlante also removed the stitches when they were ready to be taken out. "He kept me from flipping out," said Copeland.

LaPlante also helped mentally prepare them for games. "I enjoyed just going down and talking to him before every game," said Loveless. (story by Kristen Gunnell)





## a LOOK at the winner...

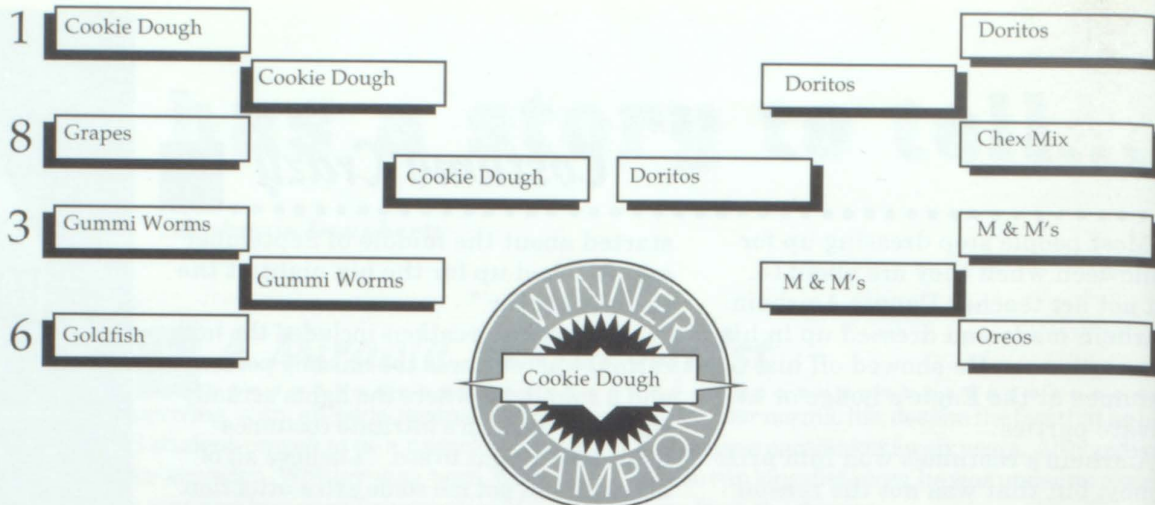
■ \$12,340 worth of cookie dough was sold by the choir department as a fundraiser.

■ A serving of cookie dough (one cookie) contains 110 calories, 10 grams of sugar, and 5 grams of fat.

■ One roll of Kroger cookie dough cost \$1.79.

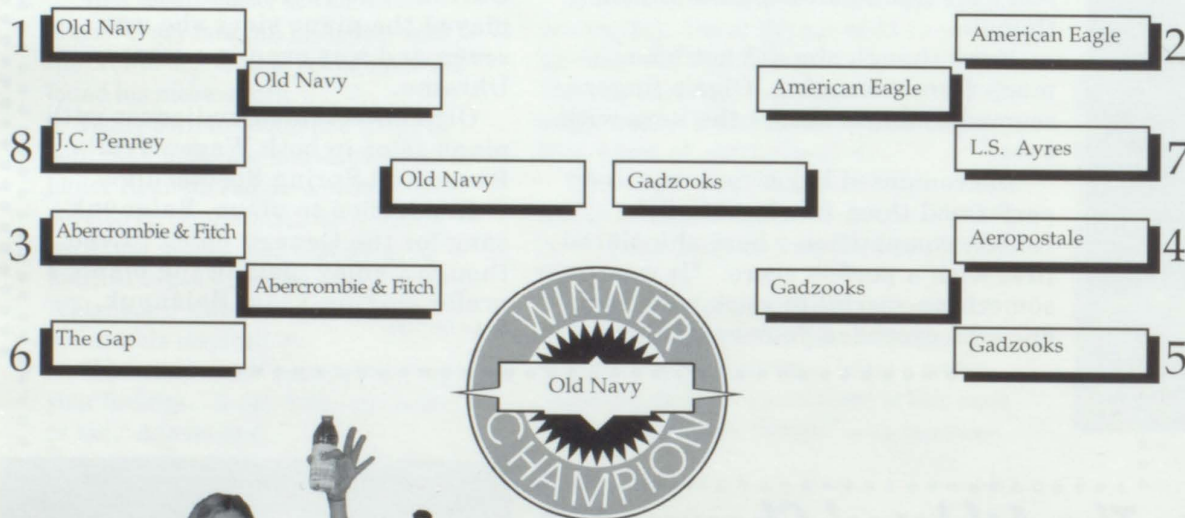
■ The local Kroger grocery store sold 18 brands of cookie dough.

snacks



Munching on her favorite cookie dough is freshman Falon Faulkenberg.

*The best cookie dough to eat is chocolate chip because it's so chocolatey!!*



Sporting Old Navy attire is freshman Erica Carroll.

*I liked to shop at Old Navy because they had a lot of cute and in style clothes.*

clothing

## a LOOK at the winner...

■ Old Navy originated in 1993.

■ One pair of Old Navy jeans cost anywhere from \$20 to \$30.

■ The Plainfield Old Navy store sold 7 (red, yellow, orange, blue, green, grey, and black) colors of their Performance Fleece pull-overs.

■ The dog, Magic, used in the television advertisements was picked up by the animal rescue just a few years before he began his role as lead dog.





# movies

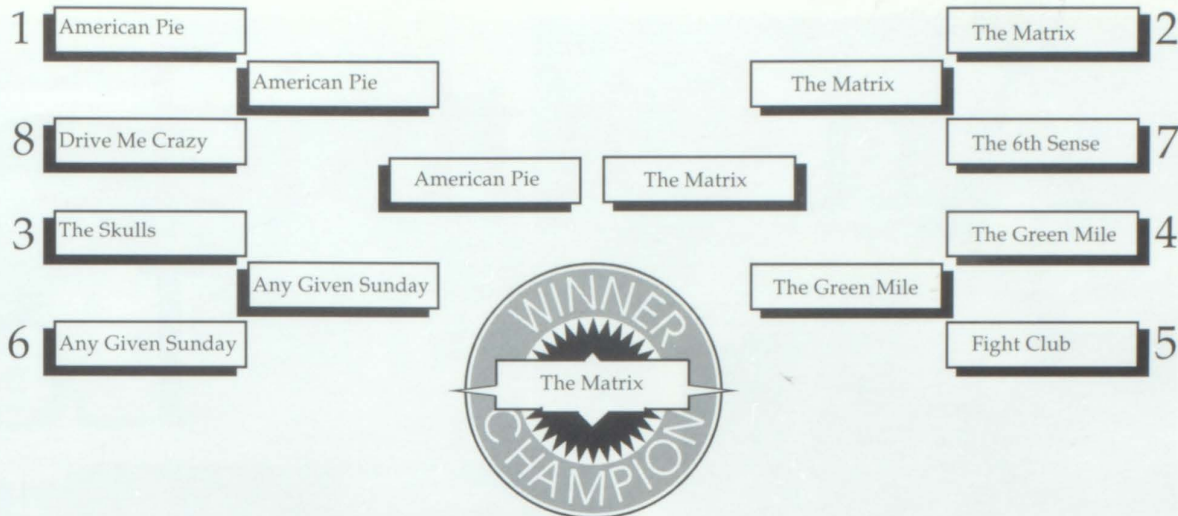
## a LOOK at the winner...

■ Cost of a ticket to see this movie in the evening was \$7.50.

■ *The Matrix* grossed over \$171,000,000 at the box office.

■ Before shooting this movie, the cast had to endure a grueling eight month training course in the art of kung fu.

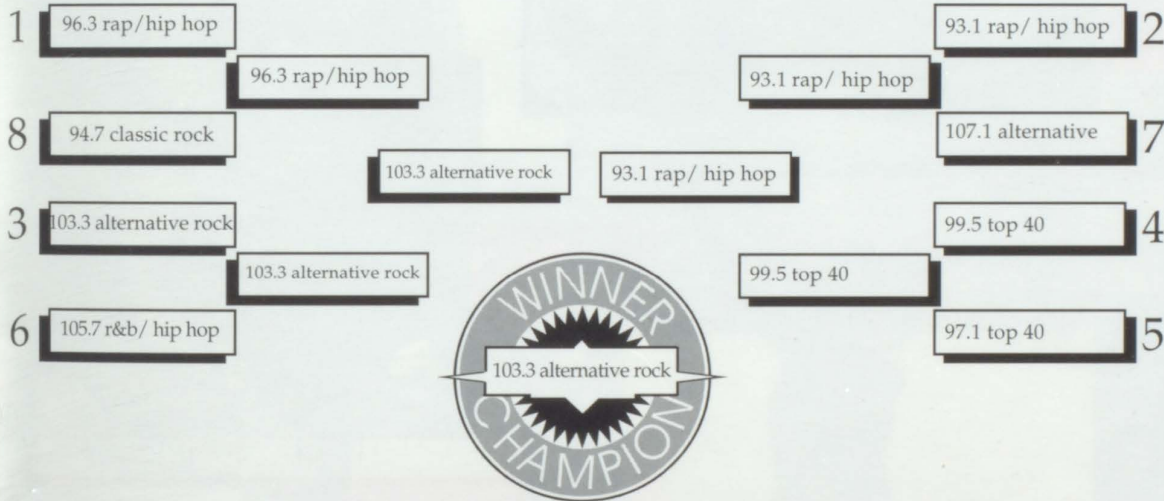
■ Keanu Reeves had the leading role as Neo, a computer hacker, who found that life on Earth was controlled by artificial intelligence.



*I don't even know how to describe it (The Matrix), but it sure was awesome!!*



Taking in a movie at Mooresville Movies is junior Joey Thompson.



*It's not even like a job! You got to listen to great music, meet cool people, and go to free concerts.*



Taking a short break are WRZX discjockeys Gonzo Greg, Nikki, and Edsel Ferrari.

## a LOOK at the winner...

■ X 103 was established in 1995 by a private owner.

■ In 1996, AM/FM Incorporated bought out the radio station.

■ WRZX held an annual music festival known as X-Fest, and a ticket to this event cost \$15.

■ WRZX had 11 Disc Jockeys in 2000, and their names were Pete Kilmer, Adam Ritz, Edsel Ferrari, Nigel, Timbo, Dave Dugan, Joni Michels, Troy, Nikki, Gonzo Greg, and Beau Asner.



Indy's New Rock Alternative

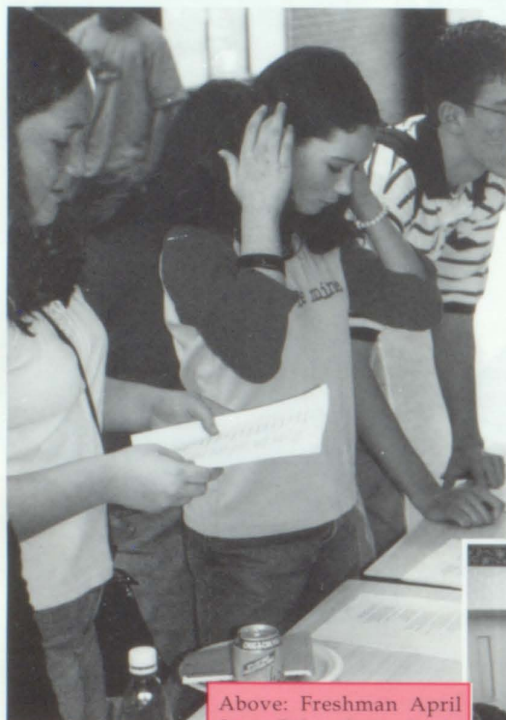
# radio

Final Four 75



# An Outside Look

Angie Bennett



Right: Sophomore Emily Hackett; Above left: SADD members at an after-school party



Above: Freshman April Stone; Below: Senior Emily Bernitt; Right: Junior Jenny Glasgo



Right: Junior Alison Gist; Left: Junior Elizabeth Ladd



## Involvement

"I wasn't really involved in a lot of extracurricular activities. I really didn't have time."  
junior Nicole Cross



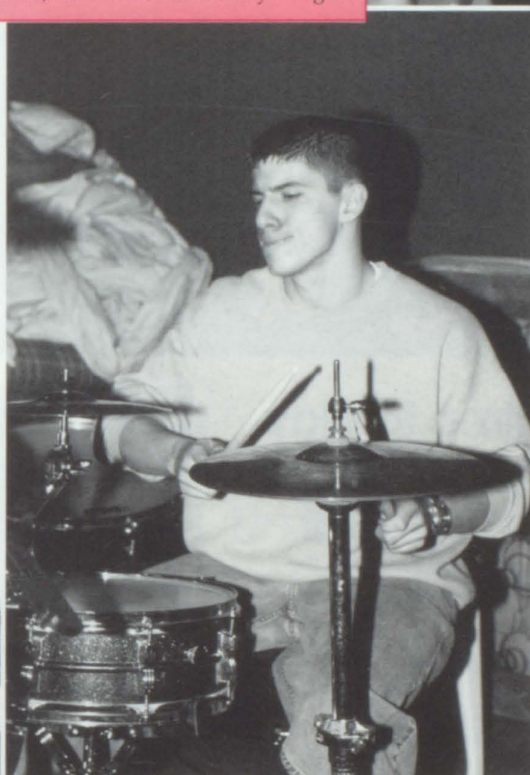
"Sometimes it was hard to juggle everything, but after a while you just got used to it."  
senior Deanna Perry







Above: Won by One sponsoring "See you at the Pole"; Right: Senior Cier Corriveau; Left: Senior Jennifer Boehme; Below: Senior Kenny Knight



Above left: (left to right) Sophomore Kathleen Moffat and Junior Andrea Richardson; Below left: (left to right) Junior Kevin Thomas Freshman David Nay; Right: Senior Jeremiah Rushing





**Marching band and Colorguard** **Row 1** Eric Farmer, Jonathan Mayo, Michelle Mayo, Ron McGuire, Derek Sadler, Sasha Niles-Carnes, Lori Bryant, Elizabeth Wear, Jeremiah Rushing; **Row 2** Jessica Warthen, Ann Atkinson, Sara Stirn, Rachael McCammack, Emily Livingston, Abby Undercoffer, Heather Morton, Meghan Wood, Elizabeth Jones, Krissie Stephens, Jenny Markowitz, Nicole Barr, Heather Whitney, Shannelle Corriveau, Megan Koker; **Row 3** David Brown, Tyler Ramey, James Perkins, Megan Ratliff, Aaron Nauert, Aaron Laughlin, Heather Ferguson, Emily Hackett, April Danforth, Fred Henderson, Jared Smith, Eric Lybarger, Zach Wooton, Sarah May, Justin Harpe, Sally Wood, John Purvis, Jamie Henning, Shawn Duncan, Aimee Richards; **Row 4** Kendrick Hackler, P.J. Taft, Nat Haggard, Jennifer Spencer, Nikki Ladd, Scott Reed, Shelby Barr, Chris Long, Nathan Cartwright, Matt St. John, Ryan Matthews, David Perkins, Donny Coombs, Aliciana Ferris; **Row 5** Elizabeth Ladd, Tabitha Spencer, Alison Gist, Endia Beard, April Stone, Deanna Perry, Amber Worman, Tranetta Whittington, Sarah Corbin, Sarah Flewelling, Tiffany Gould, Danielle Armistead.



## Still time to play Marching band/Colorguard

*Amber Smith*

Being a part of marching band and colorguard required work, dedication, and talent. Despite this pressure members still knew how to have fun. "We spent a lot of time at each others houses," said junior Chris Long.

"We didn't really get to hang out much in colorguard because we were all really busy," said junior Alison Gist. Marching band and colorguard spent almost all of summer perfecting their shows. On average, they spent 12-15 hours a week practicing.

Being in colorguard and marching band gave students a chance to meet new people and form strong relationships. Junior Ann Atkinson said, "It gave people like me a chance to build strong friendships."



Relaxing between practice sessions, colorguard members listen closely to the director. Junior Elizabeth Ladd said, "Colorguard gave me an opportunity to talk music, something I've loved all of my life."



Working hard at practice, junior Michelle Mayo concentrates on hitting the right notes. Mayo said, "Band definitely required dedication, and if you liked to play, you could let other things get you down like members quitting or dislike of a leader."





Krissie Stephens - '02



*"When we had to pick which instrument to play, I picked the flute because it was the only instrument I could get a sound from."*

- The band uniforms cost about \$275 to replace.

Deanna Perry - '00



*"Colorguard gives me the chance to show people what I can do. I can also make new friends, not just from Mooresville."*

- The colorguard used 40-50 different flags.

Tranetta Whittington - '00



*"Colorguard will benefit me in the future because whenever I think I cannot do something, I'll think back to something in guard that I did that I thought I could not do."*

- The band received a first division rating which sent them to regionals.

Ron McGuire - '03



*"I played the drumset because it is very fun and yet challenging at the same time, and it is really popular."*

## just MY luck



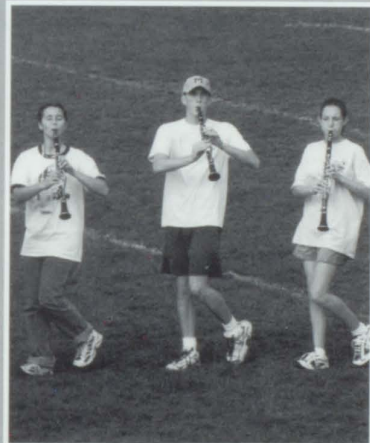
Scott Reed - '00

**"Band is a fun time. The tuba section has the best time of all because we are always making jokes and laughing, even when we are supposed to be playing."**



Sarah Flewelling - '03

**"When we performed a marching show at Center Grove in the rain, every 5 seconds you would hear poles drop or rifles crack, etc."**



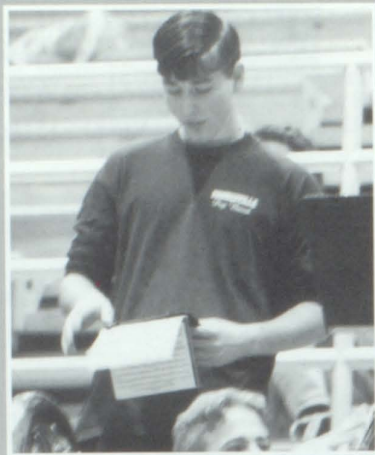
**Top left** Freshmen Tabatha Spencer and April Stone prepare for a colorguard show. Spencer said, "Colorguard helped me express myself in ways that I can't in words."

**Top right** Practicing their marching band show are sophomore Lauryn Fischer and juniors Eric Farmer and Ann Atkinson. Farmer said, "Pride was what gave one the edge to perform to one's fullest."

**Bottom left** Senior Amber Worman takes a break at practice. Worman said, "Since colorguard, I am more coordinated and more aware of everything."







**Top left** Adding some jazz sound to the annual Wagon Trails Revue, senior Jeremiah Rushing relaxes the audience with the smooth sensations of the Jazz Band. In the fall Rushing was one of the drum majors for marching band.

**Top right** Using his time wisely at a varsity basketball game, junior Chris Long gets some last minute note studying done. "Between songs, the tuba section talked about chicks and hot-rods," said Long.

**Bottom left** Junior Derek Sadler entertains the audience with a slow jazz beat at the Wagon Trails Revue. "The Jazz Band had more fresh music for this year," said Sadler.



Hitting the right note during Wagon Trails Revue, sophomore Emily Hackett dazzles the crowd with her solo. "Most people thought we're nerds, but I had quite a few compliments from the faculty and the student body," said Hackett.

**Jazz Band Row 1** James Perkins, Heather Ferguson, Jeremiah Rushing, Maggie Land, Tyler Ramey **Row 2** Kendrick Hackler, Taft **Row 3** Nat Haggard, David Perkins, Donny Coombs, Jennifer Spencer, Natalie Land **Row 4** Jamie Henning, Sharon Duncan, Sally Wood, Sarah Malm, (not pictured: Ronnie Mcquire)



## Loud and proud Pep/Jazz Band

Aaron Alsup

Pep Band carried the mood when it played for a crowd. "We're kind of like cheerleaders with instruments," said senior Aliciana Ferris. Students devoted their time, not only to fire up the crowd, but to do something they loved. "I felt great when we sounded good and the crowd responded," said senior Heather Ferguson.

Jazz Band brought its own appeal to the audience. "It was fun, and it gave me a more vast knowledge of different music," said sophomore Emily Hackett. As with any extra-curricular activity, practice was necessary to prepare for competitions. Band director Jerry Weber said, "To have a great band, it took lots and lots of hard work, students with talent, and a burning desire to achieve."



Concentrating on the music, freshman Matt St. John plays his heart out for fans at a Mooresville basketball game. "The upperclassmen made me comfortable by helping me with rhythms and notes," said St. John.





## Megan Ratliff - '03



*"I think the student body should recognize band members more because we practiced just as much as athletes."*

## James Perkins - '00



*"Some music made me exuberantly happy; on occasion it brought up a tear or two."*

■ Jazz Band performed in front of over 2,000 people at the Wagon Trails Revue.

## Scott Reed - '00



*"Pep Band was a fun, social event where you could get buff, if you played the tuba."*

■ There are 66 students in Jazz and Pep Band combined.

## Jessica Warthen - '01



*"We needed some R-E-S-P-E-C-T! since we did just as much as the others and brought spirit to the basketball games."*



**Pep Band Row 1** Kendric Hackler, Alicia Ferris, Nikki Land, Matt St. John, Donny Coombs, David Perkins, Jennifer Spencer, Nat Haggard **Row 2** April Stone, Elizabeth Jones, Shawn Duncan, Jamie Henning, Aimee Richards, John Purvis, Greg Cooney, Sarah Malm, Justin Harpe, Zach Wooton **Row 3** Shannelle Corriveau, Megan Koker, Jared Smith, Megan Ratliff, Aaron Laughlin, Aaron Nauert, April Danforth, Emily Hackett, Heather Ferguson, James Perkins **Row 4** Nichole Barr, Sasha Niles-Carnes, Sara Stirn, Ann Atkinson, Jessica Warthen, Eric Farmer, Michelle Mayo, Deanna Perry, Meghan Woodward, Heather Morton, Joe Desnoyer **Row 5** Heather Whitney, Krissie Stephens, Trina Whittington **Row 6** Mark Bailey, Derek Sadler, Chris Long, Scott Reed, Shelby Barr, Tyler Ramey, David Brown

## just MY luck



*"My fellow band members used tape to write 'HI DOG' on my back at a boys basketball game. They kept repeating it to me, and I had no clue for about 3 quarters. I felt so stupid."*

## Justin Harpe - '03



*"My guitar strap came off of my bass several times during Pep Band, and I had to hop on one leg and rest my bass on the other standing there trying to play."*

## Nat Haggard - '02



Getting the fans pumped up at the varsity girls basketball games, senior Mark Bailey focuses on the directions given by senior Jeremiah Rushing. "My favorite part of band was hanging out with friends at band camp," said Bailey.





# No strings attached Orchestra

*Jenni Drury*

"I enjoyed orchestra because it set an easy-going atmosphere that allowed me to interpret the music to its fullest," said junior Eric Farmer.

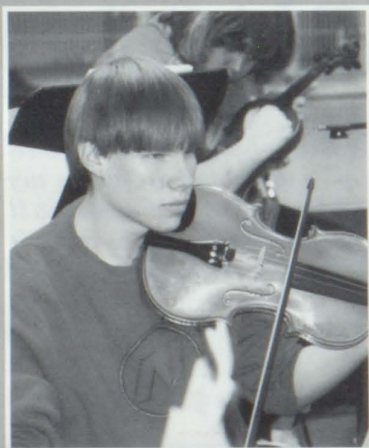
Orchestra consistently earned division one and grand champion awards when they traveled to New Orleans, Gatlinburg, Toronto, and all over Ohio. "They have earned some of the highest scores in all weekend festivals," said instructor Mrs. Sheryll Fyffe.

In the fall, the orchestra performed in the Octo-boo Concert, Wagon Trails Revue, and participated in an elementary tour. "My favorite activity this year was participating in the Monster Mash Parade during our Octo-boo Concert because it was neat to watch everyone show-off their costumes," said Farmer.



**Left** Dressed up as the "shagadelic" Austin Powers, freshman Josh Miller performs in the Octo-boo concert. "I wore fake teeth for the concert. It was hard trying to play and keep them in my mouth at the same time."

**Bottom** Enjoying the scary scenery, senior Chris Conner takes character. "We were not so confined to one uniform. We could act crazy. The Octo-boo concert was a chance for orchestra members to break away from the more serious atmosphere."



**Left** Focusing on his upcoming note is sophomore Charles Miller. **Bottom left** Feeling the mood of the music, junior Chris Long plays for Northwood Elementary School. The orchestra traveled to other elementary schools during the course of the year for an elementary tour. **Bottom right** Instructor Sheryll Fyffe searches for just the right pitch during Wagon Trails Revue. After attending Butler University, Fyffe began teaching at Mooresville High School and has done so for 14 years.



**Above** Freshman Nathaniel Cartwright plucks like a pro while rehearsing an orchestra number during third period class. "I enjoy playing different styles of music. The combination of the sounds that each makes interests me."

**Left** Concentrating on her music, senior Candace Fugate performs during Wagon Trails Revue. Fugate had played the violin for seven years. "I loved the music and performances during orchestra; it was a blast."







**Orchestra** **Row 1** Shawn Parsons, T.J. Luurtsema, Matt Saner, Aliciana Ferris, Sara Stirn, Candace Fugate, Amy Trusty, Bridget Pike, Jesse Grubbs **Row 2** Donna Stephany, Josh Miller, Joe Grubbs, Josie Bothwell, Amber Marine, Eric Farmer **Row 3** Elizabeth Ladd, Kristin Mertens, Nathan Cartright, Aaron Nauert, Michelle Mayo, Lori Bryant **Row 4** Chris Long, Laura Degrave, Brandon Byers, Jason Peasley, Lisa Travelsted, Amy Marine, Lindsey Kohlmann **Row 5** Jeanette McIntyre, Tiffany Gould, Ana Tyree, Joe Owen, Elizabeth Atkinson, Caitlin Corbin, Olivia Painter **Row 6** Emily Hackett, Dustin Gardner, Charles Miller, Jeff Lewis



**Left** Watching instructor Mrs. Sheryll Fyffe's direction, senior Bridget Pike spends some time practicing during class. Orchestra sometimes stayed after during the week for an additional four hours of practice to prepare for the oncoming shows. Some performances included Anthem Insurance Company and ISSMA.

## just MY luck



Josie Bothwell - '02

*"It was so funny when Jesse Grubbs tried to conduct us. You had to count each measure in fours and he forgot how to count."*



Elizabeth Atkinson - '03

*"During Wagon Trails Revue, I totally lost my dress. We were about five minutes from going on stage, and I found it where I had left it. It was so embarrassing because I had been looking for it all night."*

■ The orchestra played concerts for community service.

Matt Saner - '00



*"I chose the violin because it is the most important instrument in the symphony."*

■ Orchestra traveled to Niagra Falls.

Brandon Byers - '02



*"I play the viola because they said they needed more of them."*

Eric Farmer - '01



*"I decided to start playing the cello when I heard its deep, luscious sound."*

■ Mrs. Fyffe has taught orchestra for 18 years.

Jesse Grubbs - '00



*"I enjoy the bass because of the low tones it makes."*



**Spotlighters Row 1** Jennifer Boehme, Jeff Allen, Courtney Dunn, John McGuire, Amanda Theriac, Chris Murphy, Amy Fields, Clint Robinson, Missy Wilson, Ty Pease  
**Row 2** Carrie Warriner, Ryan O'Riley, Amber Davis, Justin Allbright, Christy Ralph, Chris Meadows, Lysha Ingle, Mike Viles; **Row 3** Jessica Glover, Cory Wright, Amy Kennedy, Bryan Nuffer, Elizabeth Lasley, Dustin Hornaday, Michelle Lewis, Matt Hacker, Jessica Dunham, Aaron Helms; **Row 4** Monique Nickolson, Rodney Walker, Kyle Knight, Blair Schneider, Erin Enzinger, Zach Wolma, Elaine Tucker, Chad Tipmore, Amber Lykins, Tony Wilson, Aimee Allen, Jamie Clark, Kelli White, John Davis



## A time to shine Spots/Spots band

*Amber Smith*

"You have one chance. Make the most of it," said assistant choir director Jay Emrich. As the lights started to shine on a stage, the Spotlights show choir flashed its brilliance and dazzled the crowd. "The moment when everyone in the crowd screamed at the end of our show was my favorite part of performing," said Spotlights member Aimee Allen.

To help them with accompaniment, the choir directors recruited some band members who wanted to further their playing. "I loved to just play my heart out behind the stage, I also enjoyed doing what I pleased without fear of exile," said senior Jeremiah Rushing.



**Top left** Goofing around before performing at Spring Spec are sophomores Amber Lykins and Bryan Nuffer. Lykins said, "No matter how many times we practiced the show, there was never a guarantee that it would go well."

**Top right** Practicing right before Spring Spec are Spot band members junior Shawn Duncan and sophomore Justin Atkinson. Choir director Elaine Moebuis said, "I enjoyed working with the students from the band department. They are all good students."

**Bottom Left** Getting ready for Spring Spec is sophomore Cory Wright. Wright said, "It was a tradition for me to shake hands with Dusty Hornaday before performing."





## Missy Wilson - '00



*"Spots was not just a choir. It was a family of people who loved to entertain while forming close relationships with every member. I had many memories from this that I could never forget."*

## Heather Ferguson - '00



*"Being in Spots band helped me to further my playing ability. Most of the time the music was fun and challenging."*

■ Spots band spent \$15 on their shirts.

## Olga Balanyuk - '03



*"It felt awesome to play accompaniment for the choir and help them in their performances."*

■ Spotligher girls spent about \$300 on costumes; boys spent \$200 on costumes.

## Erin Enzinger - '01



*"The all-day practices for Spots brought us all together as a family. After lunch we usually sang karaoke. It was a lot of fun."*



At Wagon Trails, Spotligher members sang "Be True to Your Heart." Sophomore member Blair Schneider said, "My partner and I always practiced our lift before we went on, so we would not mess up on stage."

**Spots band** Row 1 Jeremiah Rushing Row 2 Justin Atkinson, Shawn Duncan Row 3 Olga Balanyuk, Heather Ferguson Row 4 Kenneth Knight, Matt Saner, Kevin Thomas



## just MY luck



*"April Kennedy decided to try out for a solo while I lip synced. She started, I sang. Moebius stopped and looked confused. It took everyone a few minutes to figure out what was going on."*

## Amber Davis - '00



*"We had a lot of togetherness in the band. So we all got together before competition and played a round of uno."*

## Shawn Duncan - '01





**Finesse** **Row 1** Shandri Stagner, Lorie Ashman, Kelly Rosado, Courtney Jo Terrell, Kristy Ward, Lindsay Parvis, Jennifer Hall, Melissa Miller, Cier Corriveau **Row 2** Megan Maxfield, Jessica Dunn, Lauren Howard, Krystal Dougherty, Jennifer Phelps, Amy Ragan, Heidi Moser, Jennifer Drury, Kayla Culver, Diana Roach, Sarah Myers **Row 3** Alicia Fugate, Shannelle Corriveau, Bethany McGuire, Kalena Gary, Jennifer Brinkerhoff, Christina Allegree, Jessica Markowitz, Josie Bothwell, Heather Hoff, Tharasa DiMeo, Donna Shawhan **Row 4** Jade McCart, Sabrina Stone, Kayla Hayden, Ashley Wolfe, Emily Staggs, Tabitha Britton, Nicole O'Neil, Brittany Yoke, Stephanie Babbitt, Lori Huntman



Sending a feeling of awe through the crowd, senior Jenny Hall's voice soars through the fog as she sings solo in "You've Gotta Want It."



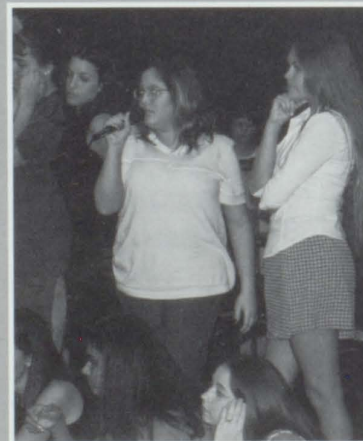
## New Attitude Finesse & Crew

*Sarah Shipley*

More than just a choir, Finesse was a learning experience, a year-long commitment, and a family. Not many MHS groups spent an hour class plus two weekly practices on top of Saturday competitions together. But, these 41 girls managed all that and more when they spent a weekend in Florida for the Showstoppers competition.

Being all girls enabled the group to relate to each other better. "The bondage that I got with the other members was really special," said sophomore Tharasa DiMeo.

Before each show the girls were very supporting of each other. The group would not go on stage without a pep talk or a few encouraging words. Senior Jennifer Hall said, "We would pray before every competition. It really showed how close we were as a choir."



**Top right** Sopomores Kayla Culver and Stephanie Babbitt stop to smile for the camera after competition in Highland. "The worst part about competing was getting up at six on Saturday mornings," Babbitt said.

**Top left** Keeping a secret to themselves at Wagon Trails, Finesse showed their stuff three nights in a row.

**Left** The girls all put on their best face during a practice of "Don't Tell Momma," a piece from their competition show. The song's soloists were junior Heather Hoff and senior Kelly Rosado.





Kayla Hayden and Emily Staggs - '01; Alicia Fugate - '02



*"In our hotel room, Alicia Fugate was sleeping and yelled out, 'Don't do it, Grandma!' Emily Staggs and I died!"*

Jenny Drury & Tharasa DiMeo - '02



*"Competing on stage was a huge rush because you knew they were watching you, and what you had worked for really mattered."*

■The jade and amethyst dresses cost \$160 each.

Cier Corriveau, Kristy Ward, Kelly Rosado - '00



*"The first year I tried out for Finesse I wasn't going to open my envelope. My friend Kim convinced me, and when I read it, I started jumping up and down and seriously cried."*

■Finesse was first established seven years ago.

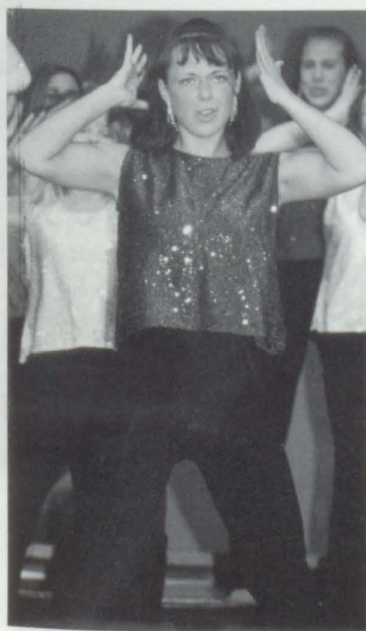
Kyle Thorp & Alex Ruoff - '03



*"Moving the equipment for the show from the equipment area was hard because we had a lot of stuff to carry."*



After the Spring Spectacular show on Saturday, May 20, the stage crew goofs-off together by dressing up in costumes kept backstage. Freshmen Kyle Thorp, Angela Reedy, Alex Ruoff, and Kristin Lasley were responsible for the props and fog machines the choirs used.



Above Stage Crew Row 1 Angela Reedy, Kristin Lasley, Mallori Herbertz, Michelle Calderhead Row 2 Dustin Schulz, Alex Ruoff, Mark Bailey Row 3 Kyle Thorp, Chris Smith, Ian McCaslin, Chad Dale Row 4 Adan Reyes, Johnnie Waddell, Chad Allen

Left Belting out a line of "New Attitude," sophomore Donna Shawhan shows her aggressive side.

## just MY luck



*"I was going to sit down on the stage during competition, and the microphone cord got caught on my heel. The microphone stand fell on me!"*

Shandri Stagner - '00



*"Lindsay and I didn't know what time the buses were coming, so we stayed and watched the fireworks. We ended up getting left for an hour at Disney World."*

Tabitha Britton - '01





**Right** Feeling the moment, junior Angie Clements performs "The Perfect Fan" at Spring Spectacular.

**Bottom left** From backstage, freshman Sensations member Cadie Crawley waits to take her place on stage. "I loved being a part of choir, singing and dancing was so much fun."

**Bottom right** Singing along with her section, freshman Endia Beard practices for the upcoming ISSMA competition.



**Sound Image Row 1** Shannon Pace, Courtney Munn, Tawni Schultz, Beth Howell, Shelley Toney, Deanna Perry, Crystal Abbott, Christi Holsapple, Sarah Meyer, Janeen Oakes, Jenni Glasgo, Jessi Glasgo, Katie Lambert, **Row 2** Andrea Richardson, Anastacia Pope, Holly Lloyd, Charity Joy Fazal, Jordan Sutche, Adan Reyes, Dustin Schulz, Jason Kohlmann, Cassandra Pugh, Jennifer Moses, Krissie Stephens, Devin Hyden, **Row 3** Crystal Manuel, Marissa Allen, Toni McDonough, Doug Cox, Evan Mosier, Aaron Owens, Chris Smith, Steve Beasley, Nicole Wright, Kim Taylor, Amber Robinson, **Row 4** Diana Holtzclaw, Jennifer Kordes, Brian Epley, Anthony Racic, Craig Greene, Marissa Bailey, Ryan Thompson, Angie Bennett, Melissa Didot, **Row 5** Angie Clements, Shanda Davidson, Kristi Swartout, Tinsley Reynolds, Michelle Capps, Rachael Harrison, Allison Byrnes, Ashley Harris, Amber Oliver, Casey Hook, Emily Smith



## Sensations & Sound Image

# Sounds of music

*Jenni Drury*

"Being on stage and hearing the applause because of our hardwork were what gave me a rush," said senior Sound Image member Angie Bennett. That seemed to be the popular answer for most members of Sound Image. The 56 member choir composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors had an improving year since Choirs Under Construction in September. They received a first place rating in both singing and sight reading divisions at the ISSMA competition in April. "I think Sound Image accomplished a lot this year. They were really fun to work with," said director Jay Emrich.

The all girls choir, Sensations, had a similar year. Made up of freshmen and sophomores, these girls placed first in the singing division and barely missed the first place title in sight reading at the ISSMA competition.



**Sensations Row 1** Amy Marine, Dusta Hammer, Tabitha Smalling, Cadie Crawley, Dana Holsapple, Julia Miller, Stephanie Swinney, April Danforth, Melissa Bishop, **Row 2** Brandy Phillips, Amanda Medlen, Naomi Wilson, Janessa Wilkinson, Ashley Payton, Amber Wilson, Cali App, Christine Enochs, Marie King, Amber Marine, **Row 3** Katie Korn, Kristen Gunnell, Krystie Harrison, Beth McClusky, Laura Degrave, Cara Huntley, Jennifer Atwood, Emily Breeden, Lindsay Fisher, **Row 4** Sarah Wright, Endia Beard, Stephanie Cooper, Deanna Lundy, Kristen Gary, Michelle Jones, Nichole Bailey, Elizabeth Doyle, Christina Wineman, Tasha Foster, **Row 5** Lacy Moore, Sarah Reed, Tricia Wright, Sara Barnes, Karen Cochran, Stephanie Shelby, Lacy Chambers, Marsha Manuel, Jaclyn Russell, **Row 6** Trista Schrougham, Jessi Loftus, Amanda VanBlaricum, Kristina Caldwell, Lindsay McCauley, Laura Antrim, Sarah Kays, Lauren Leep, Michelle Mason



## Matthew Kefauver - '01



*"My favorite part of performing was the dancing. Also, being the most competitive in facial expressions."*

■ Sound Image was established five years ago.

## Shelley Tony - '00



*"My favorite part of performing was the rush of being on stage. Knowing all of those people are watching you was exciting."*

■ The all-girls choir, Sensations, had 56 members.

## Kristina Caldwell - '03



*"I enjoyed the feeling of having people applaud for me. It made me feel like I had accomplished something worthwhile."*

■ Mrs. Moebius has taught choir for 26 years.

## Jessi Glasgo - '01



*"I enjoyed singing a cappella numbers. I also enjoyed doing choreographed music. It was fun."*

## just MY luck



*"My funniest moment was when the whole class was standing quietly, and Lauren Leep blurted out 'It would be really funny if you tooted!' Everyone heard her, and it was hilarious."*

## Lacy Moore - '03



*"My funniest memory of this year was when we were performing at Wagon Trails Revue, and I walked off stage the wrong way. I felt really embarrassed!"*

## Amanda VanBlaricum - '02

**Above** Sophomore Sarah Reed gets in the mood for "It's Raining On Prom Night" during the Spring Spectacular performance. "I really enjoyed participating in choir. It was a fun experience for me."

**Left** Riding into the west, junior Andrea Richardson practices her facial expressions during a class rehearsal. "I liked singing fun songs that I actually hadn't heard on the radio. I loved singing and dancing no matter what though."





## Brittany Bailey - '03



*"The best part of being in choir was hanging out with my friends."*

## Kirk McLouth - '03



*"The main thing I remember about the Men's Choir was going to other schools for competition."*

■ Millennium has been a varsity showchoir for three years.

## Paul Nance - '02



*"The best time I had in Millennium was at Lawrence Central when we were sitting in the auditorium waiting to see what we had placed [they got Grand Champion]."*

## Gina Pedigo - '02



*"When I was on stage, the only thing going on in my head was making the audience feel that the performance was for them."*

■ There were over 300 students in choir.



**Men's Choir** **Row 1** Jon McDermed, David Perkins, Johnny Stogsdill, Chad Bonquet, Brad State, Kyle Thorp, James Fawcett, Adam Potts **Row 2** David Langley, Jason Armitage, Dustin Gunckel, Steve Taft, Jon Thompson, Adam Ward, Mike Hamilton, Kyle Harkema **Row 3** Dennis Dowling, Tim Bridget, Travis Thompson, Joshua Smalling, Ian McCaslin, Ben Weddle, Dusty Franklin **Row 4** Dan Dameron, Matthew Wickham, Ross Currens, Josh Swanson, Aaron Mann, Brad Willis, Dustin Sparks, Matt Whitman **Row 5** Kevin Petrey, Brian Nuetzman, Josh Dean, Kirk McLouth, Kyle Davis, Tony Cox, Kyle Copeland, Jimmy Ward, Jay Clements



Rushing to get things ready for stage, freshman Jennifer Quinlan is about to join her choir, Genesis, before they go on. "We had to work really hard to learn our dance and had little time to practice our music, but performing was worth it," said Quinlan.

## just MY luck



*"The funniest moment in Genesis was when my partner [Stacie Atkinson] tripped on stage when we ran out."*

## Samantha Raney - '03



*"The funniest time in the Men's Choir was when Steve Taft was making gestures behind Miss Divito's back and made the class laugh."*

## Ian McCaslin - '02





**Genesis** **Row 1** Ashley Flake, Nikole Mundy, Shonda Skinner, Gena Beretta, Brittany Prosser, Brandi Roads, Annie Denbo, Breann Boles, Kathryn Rains, Aimee Richards, Jennifer Dunn, Jessica Lane **Row 2** Heather Mason, Rylee Buckner, Misty Grace, Nicole Sparks, Spring Sando, Kristin Mertens, Angel Gould, Amanda Russell, Ashley McAdams, Amber Lobdell, Lindsey Kohlmann, Dawn Holtzclaw, Brandy Carbonell **Row 3** Amanda Young, Olga Balanyuk, Samantha Ramey, Shelly Cornelison, Ashley Gunter, Brittany Allen, Savanna Miller, Mindy Goldsberry, Seanne Farmer, Polly Keown, Megan Allison, Caitlin Corbin, Michelle Calderhead **Row 4** Jessica Walenga, Lindsay Greene, Lori Hayes, Kailene Messer, Alyssa Turner, Donna Stephany, Mallori Herbertz, Brittany Bailey, Katey Roberts, Lauren Schroeder, Jennifer Markowitz, Savannah Weaver, Amanda Walters **Row 5** Tiffany Jackson, Sarah Witte, Falon Faulenberg, Kendol Samuels, Erica Carroll, Sara Bunch, Brittney Smith, Rachel Freeman, Katie Maddox, **Row 6** Kristie Clair, Morgan Lewis, Tabatha Peasley, Janna York, Tiffany Moore, Stacey Atkinson, Kimmy Schubert, Michele Barnes, Teresa Hoots



**Millennium** **Row 1** Jamie Henning, Kristen Lasley, Jenni Goodman, Mary Rains, Patricia Workman, Olivia Painter, Joanna Schlangen, Megan Cashion, Lesley Young, Courtney Hubbard, Gina Pedigo **Row 2** Tabatha Spencer, Jessica Sutche, Amy Viles, Jocelyn Moore, Suzy Doughty, Sam Harris, Danae Vehling, Meagan Allen, Angela Reedy, Betsy Norton, Shannon Dillin, Crystal Blankenship **Row 3** Rhett Miller, Yates Hull, Graham Rutherford, Matt Allen, Aaron Dale, Tyler Dunn, Josh Chrenko, Jeremiah Floyd, Chad Dale, Brent Evans, Alex Ruoff **Row 4** David Yaraschewski, Adam Scott, Paul Nance, Chris Poland, Joe Meadows, Brian Duncan, Kade Adair, Brad Allen, Kyle Klinger, David Grebel, Damien Black, David Nay



Freshman Courtney Hubbard is preparing for her costume change for the junior varsity show choir, Millennium. "It was busy behind stage but a lot of fun," said Hubbard.



**Top left** Perfecting her makeup, sophomore Jamie Henning takes another look in the mirror. "Behind the scenes everything was rushed because of the times you had to go on and you had to change out of this into this," said Henning.



**Top right** Freshman Matt Wickham is getting into the act of things. "Wickham was a good singer and you could always hear him over everyone else," said freshman David Langley.



**Bottom right** Getting ready for her performance, freshman Erica Carroll helps out freshman Katie Korn before it is time to go on stage. "It was a lot of fun, and back stage you got to hang out with friends, which made it more fun," said Carroll.

## Millennium, Men's Choir, & Genesis Hearing the voices

*Aaron Alsup*

Students who were involved in choir shared a common interest; they liked performing. Millennium, the Men's Choir, and Genesis were beginning choirs that prepared students for the advanced showchoirs: Spotlighters, Finesse. In class, students learned music, choreography, and sight reading, that were performed throughout the year.

Millennium, a junior varsity showchoir, competed several times during the competition season. "I made a lot of lifelong friends, and the competitions were a blast," said sophomore Samantha Harris.

Genesis and The Men's Choir consisted of all freshman. The Men's Choir was directed by Mrs. Elaine Moebius, while Mr. Jay Emrich instructed Genesis.







**Left** Freshman Jennifer Dunn gives a heartwarming effort to entertain the audience as Genesis sings out with pride. "When I was on stage, I thought about performing my best," said Dunn.  
**Bottom** Conversing with freshmen Kyle Thorp and Alex Ruoff [part of the crew] is Mary Ann Stim and Robert Lasley. Parents played an important role in the crew help.

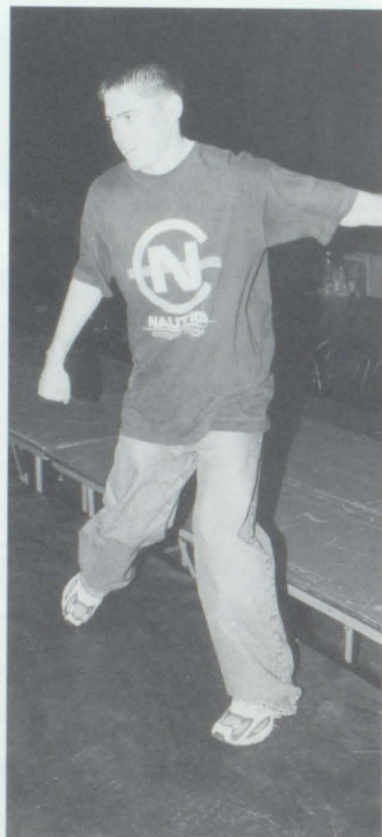


# Taking Look

*Aaron Alsup*

**Right** Sophomore Adam Ward relaxes before the Men's Choir goes on stage.

**Bottom** Playing along with the beat is freshman Olivia Painter. "The coolest thing that happened this year was getting superior ratings," said Painter.



**Top Left** Sitting down for a break is senior Rachel McCammack. The marching band often marched for long hours in the hot sun. "Being a band leader, I learned to be patient with people and not expect too much from them, but when they gave more than I expected from them, that was when I knew I was doing a good job," said McCammack.

**Top Right** Practicing for Spring Spec, sophomore Matt Hacker sticks to his step. "Putting a lot of work in Spots meant that we got to play a lot too, like going to Florida," said Hacker.



**Left** Junior Jennifer Brinkerhoff is showing attitude during an in-class rehearsal for Spring Spec. "Practice was the biggest part of determining how good you could be because if you didn't work hard in practice then it wouldn't look good on stage," said Brinkerhoff.





# A Final Back



**Right** Dancing with a smile are freshmen David Yaraschefski and Jocelyn Moore. "It was cool being in a show choir as a freshman. It felt great when everyone started cheering for us," said Yaraschefski.

**Bottom** Performing for Choirs Under Construction, Sound Image gives it their all. "When I was on stage I want to do my best," said junior Doug Cox.



**Top Left** Getting his groove thing on before a game is junior John Purvis. Pep Band put a lot of effort into the game to get the players and the crowd in the mood for a sure win. "We tried to dance and have fun before the game to help get the team in the spirit of winning," said Purvis.

**Top Right** Practicing for a perfect performance is sophomores Karen Cochran and Laura DeGrave. Most of the time in Sensations was spent learning music and dance moves in class. Class time was spent learning new songs and getting ready for the spotlight on stage. "Being in choir consisted of getting along with everybody and having a good class attitude, so you could be a good singer," said Cochran.

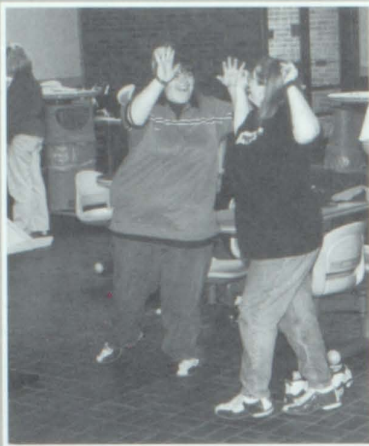


**Top** Balancing her flag and concentrating on her next move is junior Alison Gist. "Color Guard was a lot of fun, but it took a lot of time," said Gist.

**Middle Left** The choir crew takes on a lot of responsibility. They had to oversee and make sure everything in the show went smoothly. "It was hard to get up early for competition and load the trucks, but it was still a lot of fun," said freshman Alex Ruoff.

**Left** Standing up to give her solo on the alto sax is sophomore Maggie Ladd. "Jazz band gave us the opportunity to reflect our personality through music," said Ladd.





**Top left** Working on valentines for the elderly, junior Eric Farmer and senior Elyna Niles-Carnes cut, color, and paste away. Niles-Carnes said, "I'm not very creative, but the fact that I was helping people I did not know was cool. I did not care about how creative I was."

**Top right** Juniors Dana Morrison and Jessica Bridgeman give each other a high five. Morrison said, "By doing things with Project Partners, you could meet new people and have fun together."

**Bottom right** Working hard to prepare valentines for Miller's Merry Manor, junior Jessi Glasgo puts some thought into her creation. Glasgo said, "I enjoyed making valentines as well as handing them out. I am definitely going back next year."

## Service AIM/Key Club/Project Partners

*Amber Smith*

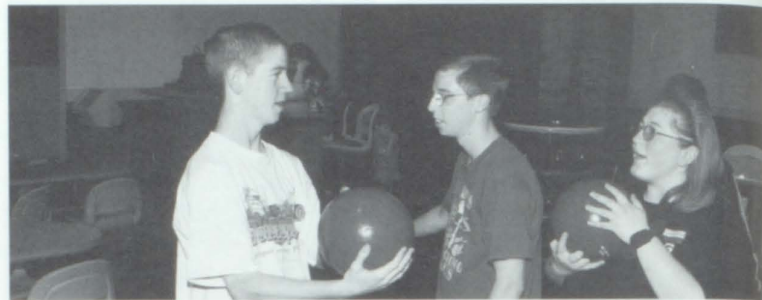
On Halloween, Key Club members donned their costumes and headed to Pioneer Park. Awaiting their arrival were anxious youngsters ready to go on the annual Halloween Hike. To ward off those "scary ghosts" members gave the hikers glow bracelets as well as the traditional candy.

AIM contributed to the community by showing the elderly at Miller's Merry Manor that someone cared. Members spent an afternoon decorating valentines in hopes of brightening up someone's day. Director of Miller's Merry Manor Sherry Miller said, "It's wonderful that kids do this. We enjoyed it as much as the residents."

As all 10 bowling pins fell, a shout of joy echoed throughout Western Bowling Lanes. Members of Project Partners celebrated as another strike was recorded for their team. Project Partners provided everyone involved a chance to grow personally and make new friendships.

Talking before bowling, freshman Jeremy Walls and juniors Joey Obergfell and Dana Morrison get ready to go bowl. Walls said, "Bowling was so much fun because I got a strike." Project Partners not only went bowling, they also took a trip to Great Times to have fun.

**Below Key Club Row 1** Michelle Blevins, Sasha Niles-Carnes, Jeremiah Rushing, Eric Farmer, Tiffanie Luurtsema, Melissa Weir, Lesley Young **Row 2** Lauryn Fischer, Shannelle Corriveau, Jeri Steward, Dusta Hammer, Ashley Blackwell, Long Nguyen **Row 3** Rachel Freeman, Beth Howell, David Tomlinson, Adam Gayde, Maggie Ladd, Shawn Duncanson, Tabitha Smalling



Electing Key Club officers for next year, junior Mark McCoy, sponsor Don Adams and senior Tiffanie Luurtsema discuss ideas. McCoy said, "Key club was a great club to be involved in if you liked to give something back to the community."





## Jenni Glasgo - '01



*"Delivering valentines to the elderly was fun, but I am really shy which made that hard to do. That was not a problem though because the elderly people were so sweet."*

■ AIM made at least 90 valentines for the elderly.

## Carrie Pruitt - '01



*"Just to get out of school and spend time with friends and teachers that I really liked, was what made project partners fun."*

■ Nine members of Key Club spent about four hours each at the Halloween Hike.

## Mindy Goldsberry - '03



*"It was fun to be able to do activities such as bowling because it allowed me to see people I really care about, including Mrs. Brady."*

■ Members of Project Partners averaged 16 strikes for eight students in two games.

## Aimee Allen - '01



*"I liked doing things for people, like the elderly at Miller's Merry Manor, and then looking at the expressions on their faces made me feel good."*

## just MY luck



*"We were making valentines for the elderly at Miller's Merry Manor, and Eric Farmer took five or ten minutes to make these hearts. Little did he know someone tore them up when he was done."*

## David Brown - '00



*"For the Halloween Hike we dressed up like witches, and we were supposed to jump out and scare little kids. When we jumped out not only did we scare the little kids but also the adults."*

## Tiffanie Luurtsema - '00



Project Partners **Row 1** Carrie Pruitt, Mindy Goldsberry **Row 2** Jeremy Walls, Lennon Beasley, Joey Obergfell



Angels in the Making **Row 1** Megan Allison, Larisa Niles-Carnes, Sarah Shipley, Michelle Blevins, Brittany Allen, Melissa Weir, Leah Myers **Row 2** Beth Howell, Aimee Allen, Kelli White, Sarah Witte, Cali App, Melissa Bishop, Molly Huntman, Mrs. Tricia Ferguson **Row 3** Jessi Glasgo, Ryan McCaslin, David Tomlinson, David Brown, Tami Poole, Elizabeth Atkinson, Suzy Doughty, Eric Farmer, Jenni Glasgo





## Megan Maxfield & Erin Enzinger - '01



*"Our goal for the year was to do as many activities as possible and have as much fun as we could."*

■The bill for the UNITY sponsored New Year's Eve bash was \$800.

## Sarah Myers - '02



*"The dance was a success because we were able to reach people through music, and a lot of students could relate to that."*

■There were 8 boys in PUSH and 72 girls.

## Erica Wolff - '03



*"I wish that during PUSH we would have gotten a chance to spend time with the kids outside of class. It was good to go back and see the elementary schools."*

■This year SADD changed the meaning of their name from "Students Against Drunk Driving" to "Students Against Destructive Decisions".

## Blair Schneider - '02



*"Going to the deaf school was fun because it was like staying in a college dorm."*



**Above UNITY Row 1** Lindsay Amore, Melissa Weir, Krystal Dougherty, Amy Fields, Heidi Moser, Erin Enzinger, Megan Maxfield, Viviane de Carvalho, Callie Beals **Row 2** Jessica Warthen, Courtney Jo Terrell, Blair Schneider, Jessica Dunham, Aimee Allen, Cier Corriveau, Kevin Thomas, Sarah Shipley, Stan Emerson **Row 3** Brittany Yoke, Amy Viles, Jamie McClure, Liz Lasley, Amy Ragan, Elaine Tucker, Ashley Wolfe, Casey Turley, Courtney Webb **Row 4** Brian Nay, Joe Meadows, Michael Viles, Chris Murphy, Matt Saner, Andrea Richardson, Eric Farmer, Molly Swinney



**Left** Senior Pulse staff members April Cummings, Ryan Moore, Kyle Gormon, and Missy Wilson work together to prepare their door for the SADD door decorating contest. The Pulse staff was the contest winner with their theme "Drinking and Driving May Stop Your Pulse."

## just MY luck



*"Someone told me to stick my foot in the trash can to smash it down. When I did, I pulled it up and ice cream was all over it."*

## Matt Wickham - '02

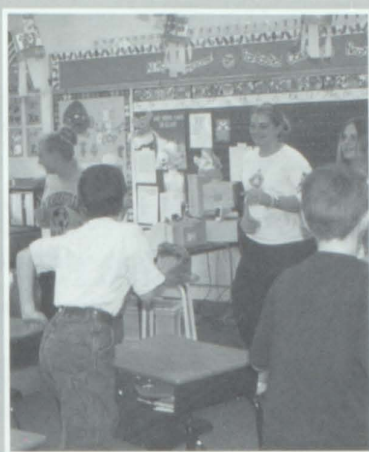
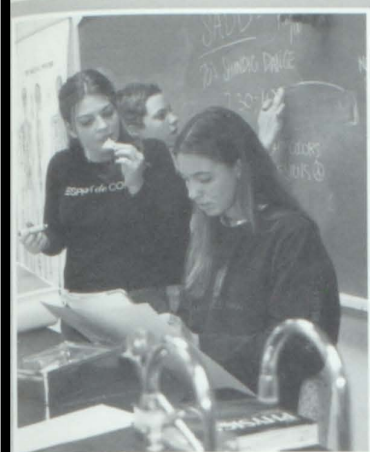


*"At our work party to build the Homecoming float, it rained. The rain stopped and only one person had showed up."*

## Mr. Stan Emerson







**Top left** Freshman Michelle Calderhead takes time out for a bite while she helps sophomore Sarah Myers and senior Krystal Dougherty make decisions for the SADD 70's Shindig Dance.

**Top right** PUSH members lead their elementary class with great enthusiasm. "I liked knowing that someday the kids that we talked to would be able to remember what we told them and just say no," said junior Jennifer Brinkerhoff.

**Left** Junior Melissa Weir anxiously waits for more donations to the UNITY stuffed animal drive. The group collected during the Christmas season and took the toys to the Church in Mission.



**PUSH** **Row 1** Leah Myers, Annie Denbo, Melissa Miller, Brittany Allen, Lauren Howard, Sarah Myers, Jessica Dunn, Tinsley Reynolds, Jennifer Brinkerhoff, Nikole Mundy, Ashley Flake, T.J. Luurtsema, Melissa Weir, Lesley Young **Row 2** Camron Crawley, Tabitha Smalling, Cier Corriveau, Lysha Ingle, Aimee Allen, Jessica Dunham, Kimmy Schubert, Jeri Steward, Olivia Jones, Megan Allison, Courtney Jo Terrell, Heidi Moser, Kendol Samuels, Kathryn Rains **Row 3** Stan Emerson, Kyle Thorp, Cali App, Amy Viles, Rachel Freeman, Betsy Norton, Larisa Niles-Carnes, Shanelle Corriveau, Laurn Fischer, Abby Undercoffer, Olga Balanyuk, Katey Roberts, Lauren Schroeder, Danielle Armitage, Greg Silver **Row 4** Angie Weddle, Alex Huggins, Vickie Phillips, Lynsey Harris, Kelly Rosado, Ashley Wolfe, Jessica Markowitz, Christi Holsapple, Kelly Eva, Jessie Stanton, Jessi Stricker, Sara Stirn, Blair Schneider, Jennifer Markowitz **Row 5** Tricia Wright, Carrie Boles, Maggie Ladd, Kathleen Moffat, Andrea Richardson, Kristi Sullivan, Krysta Willis, Brittany Yoke, Missy Wilson, Casey Turley, Kristen Gunnell, Jennifer Phelps, Josie Bothwell **Row 6** Erica Carroll, Jerry Reecer, Rhett Miller, Kori Ransome, Ryan Kough, Brian McFarland, Kenny Farmer, Melissa Mason, Lori Huntman, Donna Shawhan, Eric Farmer, Molly Swinney



## PUSH, SADD, UNITY Prevention

*Sarah Shipley*

Unless they were behind the scenes, most people didn't realize the time and effort that went along with giving a presentation.

Making games and posters for the elementary kids kept PUSH (Prevention Using Student Help) busy. "I spent a good two or three hours going through information and preparing," said sophomore Molly Swinney. UNITY (Understanding Needs In Today's Youth) members' program "Celebrate Life" was practiced at 6:30 several mornings, and they stayed up until midnight rehearsing during their stay at the Indiana School for the Deaf.

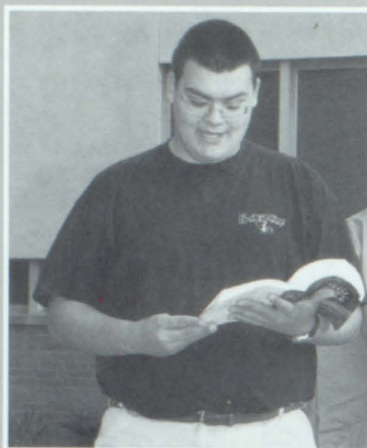
Even with all the work, the bottom line to these students was helping others fight the battles of peer pressure. Senior Cier Corriveau said, "SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions) was something I strongly believed in. Students should not be making so many destructive decisions."



**SADD** **Row 1** Stan Emerson, Krystal Dougherty, Liz Lasley, Cier Corriveau, Ashley Wolfe **Row 2** Mallori Herbertz, Shannelle Corriveau, Lindsey Miles, Mindy Goldsberry, Jonathan Lillefield, Viviane de Carvalho, Sarah Myers, Jennifer Markowitz, Jessica Dunn **Row 3** Jade McCart, Kristen Lasley, Lesley Young, Ashely Gunter, Tinsley Reynolds, Michelle Calderhead, Patricia Workman, Kevin Thomas, Larisa Niles-Carnes, Jessica Markowitz **Row 4** Sarah Witte, Jessi Stricker, Nicole O'Neil, Missy Wilson, Carrie Warriner, Naomi Wilson, Jeremy Goldsberry, Casey Reichenadter, Abby Undercoffer, Laurn Fischer **Row 5** Michelle Blevins, Sara Stirn, Kristy Ward, Jennifer Brinkerhoff, Courtney Webb, Christi Holsapple, Lance Evans, Matthew Wickham, Rachel Wilson, Maggie Ladd **Row 6** Ryan Kough, Samantha McGuire, Nicole Doty, Karrah Koehl, Kelly Rosado, Jessica Augsburg, Amy Fields, Melissa Mason, Beth Howell, David Tomlinson, Eric Farmer







**Top Left** Advisor Glenn Day bows his head in prayer during World Day of Prayer. Day joined the MHS staff after student teaching for Mr. Greg Silver.

**Top Right** Won by One President sophomore Wes Johnson reads a scripture out of his Bible during World Prayer Day. "I think it was excellent; things went by very smoothly. We all said little prayers for each other" said Johnson on National Prayer Day

**Left** Swing Batter Batter Batter... senior Jeff Allen hits a whiffle ball during one of FCA's games.



Won by One **Row 1** Mrs. Maureen Wehmeier, Michelle Blevins, Melissa Weh, Nicole O'Neil, Matthew Wickham, Wes Johnson, Mr. Stan Emerson, Mr. Glenn Day **Row 2** Lisa Travelstead, Kim Taylor, Lysha Ingle, Leah Myers, Donna Shawhan, Angela Reedy, Sarah Myers, Viviane de Carvalho **Row 3** Mrs. Aloha Landwerlen, Emily Smith, Shawn Duncan, Greg Cooney, Kelli White, Aimee Allen, Olga Balanyuk, Eric Farmer

After writing Christian messages and Bible scriptures, the members of Won by One got together to pray and discuss future group meetings.



## Fellowship

# FCA, Won by One

*Ben Hunter*

FCA, short for Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Won by One, were both religious student oriented groups. FCA blended sports and religion together to make for a fun experience. Won by One combined religion and prayer together in meetings or group activities like World Day of Prayer.

FCA was a national organization open to all students, but mostly athletes joined because at the meetings they played sports. Some of the sports they played were whiffle ball and basketball. After they played a game, they got together to study the word of God and to pray.

Won by One taught students to share faith through Bible study and prayer lists. "It was very moving to know that you had friends out there that believed in the same things that you did and followed the word of Christ. It made school go by so much smoother," said Won by One president sophomore Wes Johnson.



Won by One member sophomore Kim Taylor writes "God is Love" on the sidewalk during World Day of Prayer.





## Lisa Travelsted - '02



*"My most memorable Won by One activity was when we got to write Christian messages on the front walk during World Day of Prayer."*

## Aimee Allen - '01



*"The most difficult thing about Won by One was trying to get people involved in our activities."*

■ Students and faculty could make prayer requests in Won by One.

## Derrick Clark - '02



*"My funniest memory of an FCA event was watching my brother Kevin, Kyle Copeland, and Brian Nay sing the song 'Milk.'"*

■ FCA has been around since 1954.

## Jessie Stanton - '01



*"My best memory of an FCA event was when my brother Josh and I won the whiffle ball tournament."*



**FCA Row 1** Mr. Joel Beebe, Cali App, Ashley Blackwell, Jeri Steward, Kelly Eva, Rachel Wright, Jessie Stanton, Melissa Weir, Courtney Dunn, Coach Steve Hilligoss **Row 2** Jessyca Young, Derrick Clark, Lance Evans, Kyle Copeland, Andy White, Cory Wright, Staci Moody, Sara Bunch, Tricia Wright **Row 3** Brandon State, Danny Langenderfer, Amie Shots, Missy Wilson, Hope Perry, Crystal Blankenship, Jessica Augsburger, Kelly Rosado, Amy Fields **Row 4** Kevin Clark, Christina Shrake, David Nay, Stefanie Shrake, Kari Turner, Emily Dowden, Lauren Wood, David Langenderfer, Kori Ransome **Row 5** Tommy Dennis, Clint Robinson, Brian Nay, Bobby Parker, Chuck Crane, Chris Murphy, Chris Meadows, Chris Copeland



The members of FCA gather at Grace Missionary Church. They got together to study the word of God, sing Christian songs, and discuss future group activities.

## just MY luck



*"We were playing hide and seek before a meeting one day, and we thought Mrs. Wehmeier was going to come find us, but she didn't. We missed the whole meeting! It was just a big misunderstanding."*

## Eric Farmer - '01



*"One time during an FCA volleyball tournament, I got 'depantsed' by my sister!"*

## Stefanie Shrake - '02



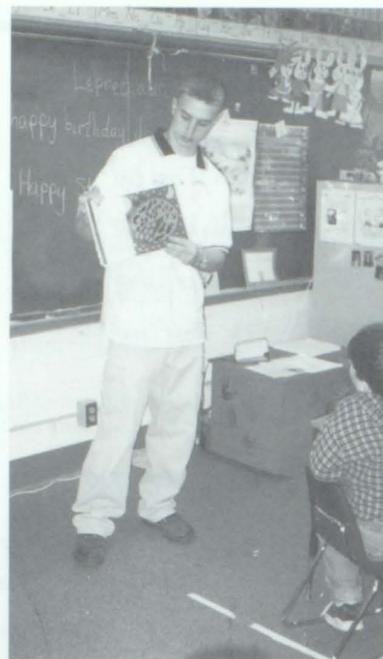




**Top Left** During the NHS tapping ceremonies senior Chris Meadows pins junior Jami Cox.

**Top right** Senior Jenni Marine and fellow Student Council members deliver Santa grams in the annual Student Council Christmas event.

**Left** Junior James Lehr gets blood drawn during Student Council's blood drive. Student Council sponsored two blood drives to help the Regional Blood Center meet its goal. Lehr was elected student body president in the spring elections.



**Left** Participating in National Honor Society's Read Across America, senior Kevin Clark reads to elementary school students.

**Below National Honor Society Row 1** Bing Qiu, Bobby Parker, Chris Meadows, Christina Shrake, Amy Field, Leah Myers, Long Nguyen **Row 2** Lynsey Harris, Sam Schrader, Kory Gorman, Jessica Dunham, Courtney Dunn, T. J. Luurtsema, Angie Wedel **Row 3** Liz Lasley, Kori Ransom, Rachel McCammack, Jeremiah Rushing, Heidi Moser, Courtney Jo Terrell, Sara Stirn, Danielle Armitage **Row 4** Chuck Crane, Kenny Farmer, Josh Robling, Kevin Clark, Candi Henshaw, Amber Worman, Heather Ferguson



**Above Athletic Council Row 1** Vanessa Turner, Kyle Thomas, Aimee Allen, Cassie Jacobs, Cindy Brown, Greg Silver **Row 2** Josh Moss, Elaine Tucker, Lori Huntzman, Sam McGuire, Larisa Niles-Carne, Jessica Augsburger, Mike Mossbrucker **Row 3** Kevin Clark, Tyler Stahley, Jamie Blackwell, Lauren Wood, Emily Lockwood, Kristi Sullivan, Casey Turley **Row 4** Brian Nay, Geoff Seidl, Brian McFarland, Bobby Parker, Kenny Farmer, Jason Long, Jami Cox, Michael Hughes



**Right** Ringing bells to raise money for the Salvation Army, senior Amber Worman works on her NHS service hours through an FCA event.

## Student Council, Athletic Council, NHS

# Students on the go

*Ben Hunter*

"The members of Student Council were usually the most active kids in the school," said Student Council advisor Barb Goddard. "The kids in Athletic Council are the busiest type of kids," said junior Aimee Allen. Deja vu?

These students truly were very busy. NHS hosted Parent Night, the alumni tent at homecoming, worked at the RCA Dome for Riley, and were pen pals with 6th graders. Student Council hosted numerous dances, the Luau, and passed out Santa grams and senior announcements. Although Athletic Council was a new group, they worked hard and periodically met to improve the school's athletic facilities.

When it came down to it, these students got the job done, but the year did not go by without its funny moments. "When we were working at the RCA Dome, they told us that whenever we served food, we had to wear gloves. Our kids were so concerned about this, that anytime they touched anything they put on new gloves. It turned out that we used more gloves than all of the other schools combined!" said NHS advisor Joyce Gilly.





## Joe Meadows - '02



*"My funniest memory of Student Council was when Matt Allen was dancing on the tables at the Luau and fell and hit his knees."*

■ Student Council sold 1,071 Santa grams.

## Elaine Tucker - '01



*"The hardest thing about Athletic Council was trying to get other athletic groups to participate in the changes we wanted to make."*

■ NHS brought in over 6,000 pop tabs for Riley Hospital.

## Staci Moody - '02



*"My funniest memory of Student Council was watching Brad Allen try to eat cookies like a squirrel."*

■ NHS raised over \$700 for Riley Hospital.

## Matt Weaver - '02



*"The most fun I had all year long in Student Council was when we got to ride around in golf carts during homecoming."*



Above Roasting the pig during the Luau, Advisor Don Adams searches for the perfect piece for freshman Dana Holsapple.



Above Student Council **Row 1** Courtney Dunn, Brandy Carbonell, Lauren Howard, Jennifer Boehme, Jennifer Marine, Callie Beals, Melissa Weir, Bing Qui **Row 2** Kelli White, Cadie Crawley, Dana Holsapple, Megan Maxfield, Ashley Blackwell, Megan Allison, Cali App, Jessica Dunham **Row 3** Don Adams, Kelly Rosado, Jessica Augsburger, Amy Fields, Chris Pawlowski, Cory Wright, Sara Bunch, Amber Lykins, Kyle Davis, Barb Goddard **Row 4** Melissa Mason, Matt Weaver, Ryan Mitchell, Kori Ransome, James Lehr, Stefanie Shrake, Michael Viles, Dusty Patterson, Matt Allen **Row 5** Tommy Dennis, Clint Robinson, Chad Tipmore, Chuck Crane, Joe Meadows, Brad Allen, Chris Meadows, Chris Copeland

## just MY luck



*"When we had all of the balloons for Homecoming, everyone handed me theirs, and I had so many they almost made me lift off the ground!"*

## Lauren Howard - '02

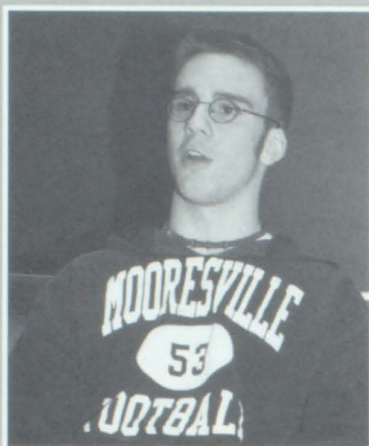


*"When we were delivering Santa grams, we had to dress up in costumes. I wore this outfit that had bulbs on it, and every time I would walk they would fall and break."*

## Stefanie Shrake - '02







**Left** Participating in a number game, senior Debbie Cobb concentrates on completing the task. The game taught the members of Student Advisory to take problems one at a time and to organize their life strategies. "Some of the things we learned in Student Advisory will be very useful in the future. We had fun learning about it."



**Top left** Junior Geoff Seidl adds a little pep to his studying for the upcoming competition. Seidl was part of the science team.

**Top right** Sophomore Andy Grezlik comments on a guest speaker's topic during one of the Student Advisory meetings. Guest speakers were often invited to speak about future life situations and how to best deal with those situations.

**Left** Snacking while she studies, freshman Katie Korn has more than academics on the brain.



**Academic Team** **Row 1** Elizabeth Ladd, Bridget Pike, Molly Hunt, Karen Kurrat, Katie Giger **Row 2** Jeremiah Rushing, Katie Korn, Chris Pawlowski, Jeremy Williams **Row 3** Dennis Dowling, Matt Weaver, Owen Korn, Geoff Seidl, Wes Johnson, Josh Gerholdt, Lindsay Amos, Rhett Miller (not pictured: Olga Balanyuk, Eric Farmer)

## Student Advisory, TSLA, & Academic Team

# Leading by example

*Jenni Drury*

"The school had math and English teachers to teach the academics, but we were here to be the teachers of life," said fire chief David Davis. Student Advisory was formed to make a difference with problems students faced.

TSLA set a positive example for their peers. The speakers at the conferences showed them many techniques and gave them ideas that they used to show leadership. "Speakers allowed us to interact through skits, so we could learn how to show leadership in some situations," said sophomore Christina Allegree.

Over the course of the year the Academic Team participated in the Academic Super Bowl at Center Grove and the mid-state competition. They came out placing second in the math division at the Super Bowl, and the English division placed second at mid-state. "I am very pleased with our performances. Each team made some very nice improvements throughout the year," said Kellie Jacobs.



**Above** TSLA members Josh Bothwell, Adam Gayde, Molly Swinney, Stephanie Babbitt, Dennis Shawhan, and Christina Allegree receive a \$980 grant from the Youth As Resources program. It helps fund the Operation Communication program that was put on by the sophomore class.



**Left** Motivational speakers Matt and Andrea Lohr from Shenandoah Valley of Virginia really get into their lesson. These two had been speaking together as a couple for 10 years.



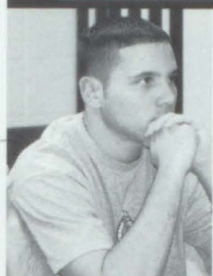
## Shannelle Corriveau - '02



*"The hardest thing I accomplished in TSLA was the ropes course at DePauw University."*

■ Academic Team covered the years 1785-1900.

## Jonathan Davis - '01



*"The trip to the park for Student Advisory was the most fun because we got to have fun with our friends."*

■ Student Advisory visited the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy.

## Owen Korn - '01



*"My favorite memory of this year was when Geoff Seidl and I brought our Wal-Mart chairs to practice."*

■ TSLA consisted of 46 students from five school districts.

## Donna Shawhan - '02



*"I really enjoyed the summer intensive workshop at DePauw because of the motivational speakers."*



**TSLA Row 1** Denise Henson, Matt Hacker, Cory Wright, Stephanie Babbitt, Christina Allegree, Rachel Wright, Shannelle Corriveau, Mrs. Ann Phillips **Row 2** Josie Bothwell, Kyle Oschman, Joe Meadows, Stefanie Shrake, Adam Gayde, Molly Swinney, Donna Shawhan



**Student Advisory Row 1** Tim Viles, Jennifer Boehme, Courtney Dunn, Aimee Allen, Christina Allegree, Kristy Ward, Bing Qiu, David Davis **Row 2** Emily Lockwood, Deborah Cobb, Jade McCart, Brandy Hoffman, Lisa Travelsted, Kelly Rosado, Kim Iacobucci, Jessica Dunham **Row 3** Amy Fields, Kyle Shapiro, Andy Grezlik, David Langley, Ryan Kough, Jonathan Davis, Michael Viles **Row 4** Nick Underhill, Stephen Williamson, Brian Nay, Tommy Dennis, Joe Meadows, Chuck Crane, Chris Murphy

## just MY luck



*"We were at a retreat at DePauw. We all had a balloon and needle and were supposed to pop them on the count of three. The speaker said, 'Let's practice before we do this.' On the count of three, Rachel Wright popped hers. You should have seen her face. I laughed until I cried."*

## Stefanie Shrake - '02

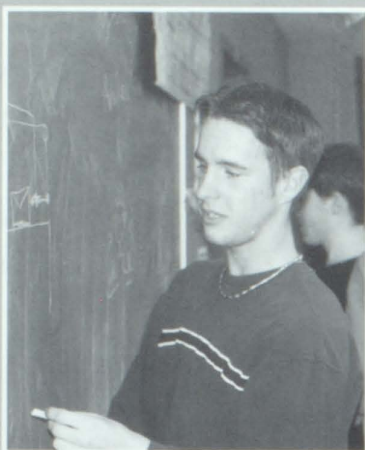


*"The funniest memory I had was when Cory Wright, Matt Hacker, and I were asked to act out our fantasies. Wright chose Jennifer Lopez, and then started dancing like her."*

## Joe Meadows - '02







**Top Right** Science society member Justin Allbright makes calculations for the Rube Goldberg project. "The project was to open a letter in twenty steps. We couldn't do it--the highest we got to was sixteen steps," Allbright said.

**Top Left** This year's FFA float theme was "Mow the Orioles Over." **Bottom Left** Senior Heidi Moser gives a look of surprise as her partner senior Courtney Jo Terrell lets their pill bug crawl along her hand. A few other biology club activities included performing the transformation of bacterial cells and making chromatograms of eye pigment from fruit flies.



**Left** Mr. Paul Porter displays an Indian arrowhead collection which he donated this year for the Pioneer Heritage club. "Next year my goal is for us to become more involved in the activities of the Jr. Historical Society," sponsor Stan Emerson said.

**Bottom Pioneer Heritage** **Row 1** Tiffany Brown, Tinsley Reynolds, Evan Mosier, Dustin Schulz, Sally Wood, Abby Bullock, Jessi Stricker **Row 2** Stan Emerson, Brandy Hoffman, Katie Leeper, Jessica Markowitz, Melissa Weir, Janessa Wilkinson, Kim Taylor **Row 3** Sara Wright, Lisa Travelsted, Matt Shouse, Rocky Miavia, Greg Cooney, Chris Murphy, Melissa Mason **Row 4** Travis Thompson, Jared Malott, Brad Dillon, Chad Jackson, Jason Peasley, Tami Poole



**Top FFA** **Row 1** Mrs. Tonya Weiss, David Rogers, Camron Crawley, Lloyd Hornsby **Row 2** Justin Powers, Dave Wilson, Ryan Beard, Russell Carney, Dwight Grimes

**Right** With all his strength, junior Dave Wilson tries to open a bag of ice. He and junior Greg Haymaker spent a day working in the state fair pork tent with Mrs. Tonya Weiss this past year. "It was my first year doing it, and it was awesome," Wilson said. "We got free food!" Weiss said, "Getting to know kids and their families personally as well as seeing the kids develop skills was my favorite part of the group."



## Science Society, Biology Club, FFA, Pioneer Heritage

# Branching Out

*Sarah Shipley*

"They worked long hard hours in class all year, and club time provided a fun way to relax and talk about career plans and college," said biology club sponsor Anne Brewer.

For some students, goals only went as far as need be for grades; for others, devotion and determination meant everything. These groups spent hours of their own time learning about their field. Pioneer Heritage members helped in the summer by being counselors for children who wanted to be in the Junior Historical Society.

During the process of FFA conventions, science labs, and history guest speakers, the club members somehow became a close-knit family. Senior Heidi Moser said, "When people spend enough time together, they become friends--it's inevitable."





## Camron Crawley - '00



*"I've taken ag classes to learn more about it because it interested me. More people should get involved with the agriculture department."*

- FFA compiled 13 awards in 24 contests.

## Mrs. Kim Zook



*"Just being able to share science with students who really get excited about it was worth spending my time here after school."*

- Pioneer Heritage has been an MHS club for 15 years.

## Courtney Jo Terrell - '00



*"I was missing so much when I went to Florida with Finesse. To review, Heidi and I played AP Biology charades in the middle of Disney World."*

- One vile of DNA used in a biology club lab cost \$85.

## Kim Taylor - '02



*"I really didn't like history, but Mr. Emerson helped me understand it, and then I enjoyed it more."*

## just MY luck



*"I ran out of gas on the way to our Christmas party, so I started running toward the nearest gas station until a carload of hot chicks picked me up and took me to the party."*

## Scott Reed - '00



*"Every time we had a Science Society meeting I had track practice! But, I did get to help plant flowers outside the school, and that was a lot of fun."*

## Larisa Niles-Carnes - '00

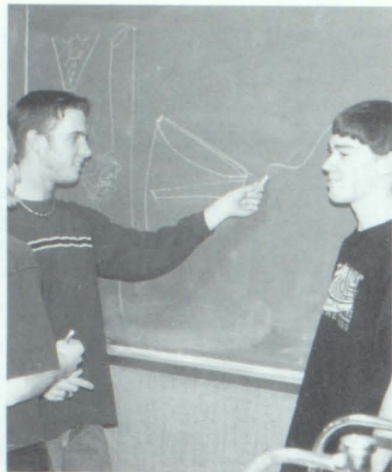


**Top Science Society Row 1** Shawn Duncan, Jeff Lewis, Larisa Niles-Carnes, Michelle Blevins **Row 2** Eric Farmer, Scott Reed, Justin Allbright, Tyler Ramey

**Biology Club Row 1** Jeff Lewis, Lynsey Harris, Miranda Johnson, Courtney Jo Terrell, Heidi Moser, Danielle Armitage **Row 2** Brian Ballard, Ryan Moore, Elizabeth Burgess, Scott Reed, Sean Pulsifer







**Left** Going over some ideas in Science Society are juniors Shawn Duncan and Tyler Ramey and senior Justin Allbright. Ramey said, "We did a lot of activities in Science Society this year. My favorite was going to the observatory."

**Below** Bringing students together is junior TSLA member Adam Gayde. Gayde said, "I liked getting closer to people and building my patience up."

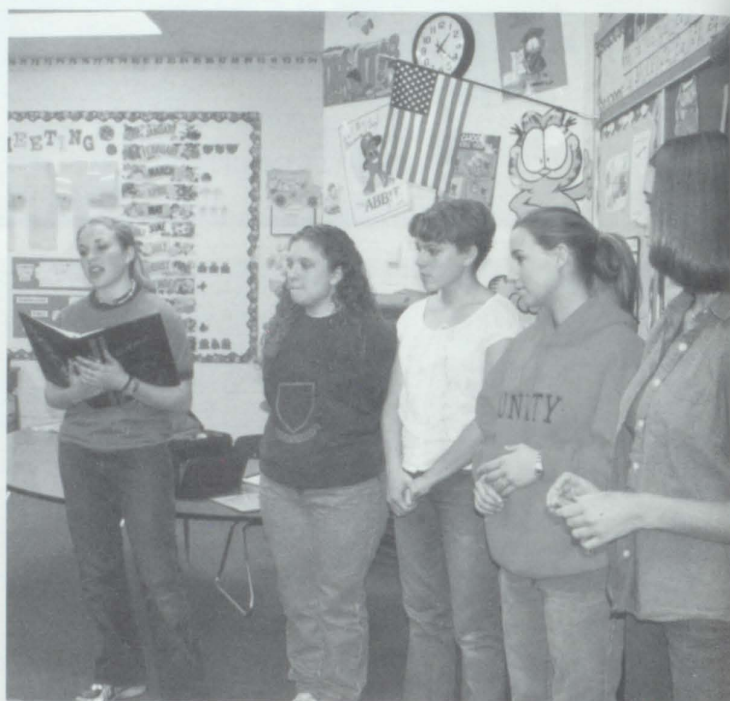


# Glancing Good

*Amber Smith*



Taking a break after bowling are junior Project Partners Carrie Pruitt and Jessica Bridgeman. Project Partners was established in order to allow students to spend time together. They did many things throughout the year such as Just-4-Fun, Great Times, and a trip bowling at Western Bowl. Pruitt said, "I thought the trips Project Partners took were fun, and I hope to participate in it again next year."



Joined together as one, members of Won by One and other students pray at the annual "See you at the Pole." Sponsor Maureen Wehmeier said, "Won by One was a Bible study group that met weekly in the library. We used a book to teach us how to be a witness without being pushy. This year we celebrated See You at the Pole and World Day of Prayer." Won by One allowed students to speak freely with other students and faculty about their beliefs.



**Top** Singing together in harmony are members of FCA. Members met on Sundays at Grace Missionary Church. "We have grown to include junior high kids in FCA. Everyone should try it, even if they don't play sports. It was a great time on a boring Sunday," said junior Brian Nay.

**Middle** Educating Mooresville's youth on the harms of drugs are PUSH members freshman Lesley Young, seniors Melissa Miller and Alex Huggins, sophomore Sarah Myers, and junior Melissa Weir. "It was fun walking into a room and teaching younger kids about drugs and high school," said Huggins.

**Left** As a speaker talks about historical items, Pioneer Heritage members listen. Sponsor Stan Emerson said, "Pioneer Heritage provided many educational opportunities including a monthly newsletter and camps."





# Back at Times

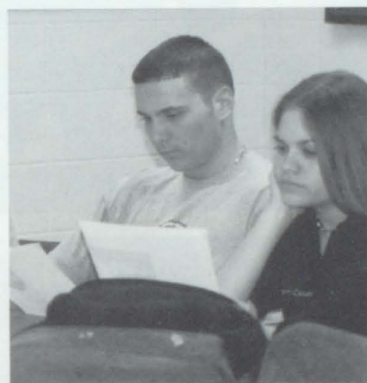
**Right** On the bus ride home from presenting their Celebrate Life skit, junior Unity member Megan Maxfield laughs at another member. Maxfield said, "The ride to the deaf school was great. Most of us found out the teens there were just like we were."

**Below** After the National Honor Society tapping, seniors Amy Fields and Melissa Miller laugh together. Miller said, "I felt very honored being inducted; however, it was a little disappointing to not have the opportunity to be active with the group."



**Left** Discussing some ideas together are members of Student Advisory. This was the second year for this club and was led by Chief Tim Viles and Chief Dave Davis. Junior Jonathan Davis said, "It was a lot of fun getting to know different people better. You also got better information on events that either happened in the community or around and in the schools. A lot of the time the things you heard from friends were not completely true, so this was a good way to get rid of rumors." Student Advisory also allowed students to share their feelings on the things that happened in the community or in the school.

**Below** SADD members decided to sponsor a 70's shindig dance, so they hired a band to play 70's music. Senior Krystal Dougherty said, "I felt that the dance was not a success. We hired a band to play 70's music, and they played music from today instead. SADD paid the band \$150 dollars to play and we only made a \$50 profit."



**Top** Members of Angels in the Making delivered the valentines they made to the elderly at Miller's Merry Manor. Juniors Jenni and Jessi Glasgo and sponsor Tricia Ferguson attempted to put a smile on a resident's face. "Angels in the Making was a service club whose sole purpose was to help others. We frequently visited Miller's Merry Manor. This year we also raised money for Wheeler Missions and we are planning on working there two days this summer," said Ferguson.

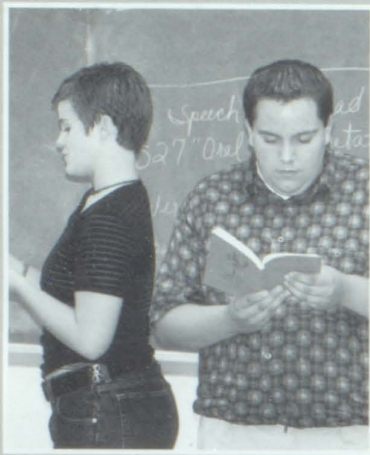
**Middle** Dissecting a crayfish during a biology club lab was senior member Heidi Moser. Sponsor Anne Brewer said, "Anyone who took biology can join. We met after school and on Saturdays to get labs done. The purpose of biology club was for extended labs and fun. We had nine meetings a semester. Activities outside of school counted as two meetings for them."

**Above** Members of Key Club discuss ideas and elect club officers for next year. Sophomore Paul Nance said, "I got to help at the Alumni dinner, and that was a very positive and uplifting experience for me. I am looking forward and hoping to see a lot of new faces in Key Club next year."

**Left** Members of the Academic team competed with many other schools to test their knowledge in a certain area. Junior Elizabeth Ladd said, "It was great to be in a group of people who had the same academic interest as I did. We had a blast at meetings and meets."







**Top left** Preparing for a speech, sophomores Christina Allegree and Jon Mynatt work hard. Allegree said, "Speech was a lot of fun. I improved so much more this year than last which made it a better season."

**Top right** Acting out a drama for class, seniors Mike Kemp and James Perkins get into their roles. Kemp said, "James and I had mounds of fun because we got to express ourselves and show who we really were, and it was quite rewarding. Most people had too many inhibitions about being in front of people."

**Bottom left** Being a part of the art club's annual pumpkin carving contest are juniors Elizabeth Collier and Tasha Smith. Smith said, "The contest was fun but judging was quite unfair."



Working on an electric go-cart for technology club are junior Neal Beck and sophomore Matt Perkins. Beck said, "Technology club was interesting and a new experience." The Tech club planned to travel with their ATA sponsored car to Michigan to compete for a \$1000 prize.

**Speech Team Row 1** Becky Fisher, Devin Hyden, Emily Bernitt, Christina Allegree, Nikki Land, Emily Smith, Melissa Weir **Row 2** Kristen Gunnell, Maren Allen, Lauryn Fischer, James Perkins, Amber Davis, Jon Mynatt, Nat Haggard



## Dedication

### Art/Speech/Drama/Tech clubs

#### Amber Smith

These clubs required students to be creative and to be spontaneous. "Art Club opened my mind up to new ideas, and it allowed me to show my creativity," said junior Andrea Reid. Some students felt that drama club was their way to be noticed by the student body and the only way to speak in front of a large crowd. Junior Andrea Tyree said, "It helped me speak out and be noticed, almost."

Being a part of speech club helped students to meet new people. Advisor Melanie Kassen said, "It allowed the speech team to meet a lot of people because they were always traveling to different schools." Tech club began this year to provide an outlet for students with an interest in various technology. Sophomore technology member Matt Perkins said, "I liked being able to build new things and show my talents in technology."



Being coaxed into participating in the drama club's fundraising production of "Who's Line Is It Anyways" is sophomore Tami Poole. "It was embarrassing to be pulled on stage at first but then I got comfortable," said Poole.

**Drama Club Row 1** Brian Epley, Emily Bernitt, James Perkins, Amber Robinson, Shannelle Corriveau **Row 2** Christina Wineman, Terri Lavery, Heather Cooper, Tawni Schultz, Andrea Tyree, Savanna Miller, Emily Smith, DeAnna Lundy, Lauren Crafton **Row 3** Mallori Herbertz, Jessica Lane, Seanne Farmer, Jessica Gardner, Endia Beard, Sara Wright, Christina Allegree, Dennis Dowling, Jennifer Marine **Row 4** Brittany Allen, Devin Hyden, Pam Griseto, Krissie Stephens, Christina Smock, Teresa Hoots, Molly Buckner, Jenny Hooker, Rylee Buckner, Cara Huntley **Row 5** Lysha Ingle, Nat Haggard, Miranda Garrity, Suzanne Zipoff, Sasha Niles-Carnes, Nicolette Land, Nichole Barr, Elizabeth Weaver **Row 6** Annie Denbo, Maren Allen, Ryan McCaslin, Cami Depew, Dustin Gardner, Sabrina Stone, Ashley McAdams, Jon Mynatt, Katie Lambert





## Emily Bernitt - '00



"I liked drama club because it was a bunch of wacky, messed up people trying to get attention, especially James and me."

■ Speech team was established six years ago.

## Kyle Moser - '00



"The best part about tech club was getting to hang out with my friends while learning about racing, Mr. Copes made it very enjoyable."

■ The Drama club raised \$170 in its fundraising production.

## Ryan McCaslin - '01



"My favorite part about being part of art club was that you got to spend time with your friends goofing around and stuff."

■ This is the first year for the Technology club.

## Long Nguyen - '00



"For art club we made a lot of banners to show our school spirit. We made them mostly for basketball and football games."



**Technology Club** Row 1 Mr. Kelley Maxfield, Matt Perkins, Justin Land, Matt Roach, Vanessa Turner, Zach Burns, Patricia Workman Row 2 Mr. Brian Copes, Kyle Moser, Joe Meadows, Nathan Adams, Tony Wilson, Brad Allen, Neal Beck



**Art Club** Row 1 Suzanne Zipoff, Heather Ransom, Jessica Augsburger, Kelly Rosado, Long Nguyen, Bing Qiu, Tabatha Spencer, Alicia Hall Row 2 Michelle Blevins, Andrea Reid, Stefanie Glasgo, Amber Worman, Elizabeth Burgess, Jessica Carter, Emily Smith Row 3 Mr. Dennis Amrhein, Ryan McCaslin, Andree O'Dell, Josh Warpenburg, Chris Short, Aaron Owens, Elizabeth Weaver

## just MY luck



"The Christmas party was a lot of fun and some of the activities and conversations were hilarious. The people looked stupid doing their impromptus, including me."

## Shannelle Corriveau - '02



"Once I was following Clint Robinson home, and his transmission flew out of his car. I had to put it back in."

## Tony Wilson - '01





## Sarah Malm - '01

*"The luvlies the German Club made for Valentine's Day were great. The looks on people's faces were so happy on the day we passed them out."*



- 12 percent of American citizens speak a second language.

## Beth Howell - '01

*"At a Spanish party, Ryan McCaslin did the limbo; he was really good -until he fell."*



## Eric Farmer - '01

*"The French Club gave students the opportunity to eat, play games, and have fun in a learning environment."*



- The German Club sent a record amount of little luvlies for Valentine's Day; over 300.

## Alicia Fugate - '02

*"The funniest thing that happened on a French trip was when Derrick Andry threw up on the bus."*



- There were 104 students in a foreign language club.

## just MY luck

*"When the German club went ice-skating, I had to teach Maren Allen how to skate. She kept falling and dragging me down with her. It was hilarious."*



## Lesley Young - '03

*"The funniest moment in Spanish club this year was when me and my friends had to eat tacos without the shells, because too many people showed up at the party."*



## Sabrina Stone - '01



**Spanish Club** **Row 1** Cier Corriveau, Megan Koker, Leah Myers, Kelly Rosado, Heather Ransom **Row 2** Jessie Stanton, T.J. Luurtsema, Savanna Miller, Jennifer Markowitz, Kathryn Rains, Breann Boles, Nikole Mundy, Viviane DeCarvalho, Jennifer Dunn, Michelle Blevins, Long Nguyen **Row 3** Lance Evans, Kyli Knight, Cory Wright, Kelli White, Chris Pawlowski, Aimee Allen, Ryan Matthews, Elaine Tucker, Elizabeth Atkinson **Row 4** Tiffany Spence, Kathleen Moffat, Jessi Stricker, Dianna Roach, Christina Allegree, Megan Maxfield, Jessica Markowitz, Shannelle Corriveau, Katey Roberts, Rylee Bucker **Row 5** Chuck Crane, Sarah Witte, Dustin Hammer, Kristen Gunnell, Katie Korn, Jeri Steward, Amanda Mason, Cali Apple, Jeremiah Floyd, Tony Cox **Row 6** Melissa Mason, Alicia Hall, Jeremiah Rushing, Sam Harris, Nicole O'Neil, Bethany McGuire, Brian Trisler, Joe Owen, Jessi Glasgow, Ashley Blackwell **Row 7** Kenny Farmer, Ryan McCaslin, Greg Cooney, John Purvis, Adam Pruitt, Ron McGuire, Joe Behymer, David Tomlinson, Beth Howell, Sabrina Stone, Jenni Glasgow

**German Club** **Row 1** Sarah Malm, Blair Schneider, Lesley Young, Jessica Lane **Row 2** Maren Allen, Rhett Miller, Anthony Ratic, Scott Stieglmeyer





**French Club Row 1** Mrs. Kim Peters, Crystal Skinner, Jeannette McIntyre, Amber Worman, Eric Farmer, Blair Schneider, Sarah Shipley, Lindsay Moore **Row 2** Amber Oliver, T.J. Wurtsema, Courtney Webb, Lisa Tranelsted, Abby Undercoffer, Meghan Woodard, Kristin Mertens, Olga Galanyuk **Row 3** Caitlin Corbin, Melissa Bishop, Stefanie Glasgo, Sara Stirn, Alicia Fugate, Tami Poole, Carole Boles **Row 4** Ben Hunter, Derrick Andry, Heather Whitney, Jerry Reecer, Emily Hackett, Elizabeth Ladd, Justin Harpe, Tiffany Gould

Double dipping is allowed at the French club's fondue party held March 22. "It was fun to try new foods with good friends," said sophomore Jeannette McIntyre.



**Top left** Giving support to novice skater Maren Allen are freshman Lesley Young and senior Johannes Bächer. "I was really embarrassed because I was the only one falling on the ice," said Allen.

**Top right** Enjoying the festive atmosphere junior Ryan McCaslin shares a story with club sponsor Carolyn Blickenstaff. "Mrs. Blickenstaff was funny because she always talked about Ricky Martin," said McCaslin.

**Bottom right** When Christmas came around, French club president Amber Worman spread some holiday cheer by caroling for those who were in need of some good company at Kendricks Hospital. "It felt good to make the nurses and patients smile," she said.



Surrounded by sandwiches, cookies, soda and fun music, freshman Alex Rodenbeck helps to assemble the Little Luvlies. "It was a great experience because we worked with other German students and had a great time doing it," said Rodenbeck.

## How do you say...?

# Culture Clubs

Aaron Alsup

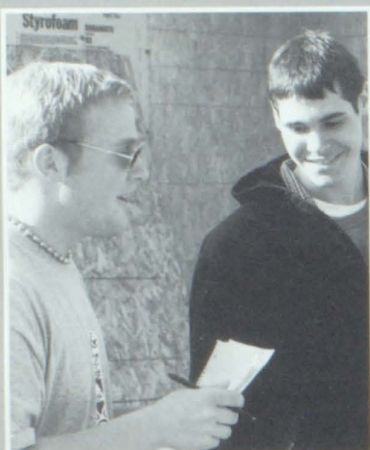
All of the foreign language clubs shared the same goal. They spread a common knowledge of the different cultures. The Spanish club stuck to tradition with parties throughout the year and eating at Spanish restaurants. "It's always fun to participate in the activities," said senior Spanish club president Leah Myers.

The French club kept busy through the year with making a French float for Homecoming and watching movies such as, *Liar Liar* and *A Bug's Life* in the French language. "When I watched French movies, I translated the words into English, and it was really cool to hear the correct French usage," said French club president Amber Worman.

Celebrating the 250th anniversary of the birth of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe (Germany's Shakespeare) by performing a play at IUPUI was one highlight for the German club. "It was a lot of fun getting applause from the college students," said junior Anthony Racic.







**Top left** At the building trades site, junior Zach Attwood interviews senior Mike Morgan. Morgan was a vocational school student in building and trades and planned a similar career after serving in the military.

**Top right** Putting together the school announcements, junior Elaine Tucker said, "Broadcasting can swing from a laid back class to a bunch of frantic people trying to pull a presentable broadcast together."

**Bottom left** Talking to fellow students, senior broadcast member Elyna Niles-Carnes said, "I enjoyed being a part of broadcasting. Everyone was really nice, and when we worked together we had a nice show."



Introducing an act at Wagon Trails, junior David Tomlinson and senior Jason Kohlmann, show their enthusiasm to the crowd. Tomlinson said, "I enjoyed performing during Wagon Trails even though I was extremely nervous."

**Pulse Staff Row 1** Missy Wilson, Kristi Sullivan, Kyle Gormon, Angie Wedd  
**Row 2** Jared Rominger, Ryan Moore, Charlotte McSpadden, Lori Huntman, Jacob Savage  
**Row 3** Mrs. Diana Hadley, Elizabeth Ladd, April Cummings, Courtney Jo Terrell



## The heart of MHS Publications

*Amber Smith*

Deadlines! Deadlines! Deadlines! Meeting deadlines required hours and hours of work. Sometimes it involved staying after school, staying late, or coming in early. Things could get hectic. "A lot of the time I found myself scrambling at the end, but I never missed a deadline," said senior broadcast and *Pulse* member Kyle Gormon. Publishing the best work possible was a top priority. "Still having fun, I made sure I concentrated to meet my deadlines," said senior yearbook member Jason Kohlmann. Despite the constant pressure, junior Lori Huntman said, "I think that having deadlines will help me later in life because I will be more likely to do things on time."



Seniors Jacob Savage and Matt Saner take pictures of a basketball game. Savage said, "Being a part of the *Pulse* staff gave me a head start into journalism, which is the field I plan to pursue as a career in the future."





## Stephanie Dougherty - '01



*"As a staff we worked well together, and being a part of Wagon Trails was great."*

- AMMHS had been on the air for 6 years.

## Jeff Allen - '00



*"Commentating the [basketball] game was cool, even though Clint had no idea what he was doing."*

- The Pulse staff earned over \$22,500 in prizes and scholarships.

## Clint Robinson - '00



*"It's quite an experience knowing what we did everyday was watched by the whole school."*

- The yearbook staff took over 7,200 pictures.

## Aaron Alsup - '01



*"I loved being on staff because we all worked together well, but we also knew how to be serious as well as fun."*



**Broadcast Staff Row 1** Justin Allbright, Elaine Tucker, Courtney Dunn, Douglas Cox, Elyna Niles-Carnes, Leticia Garrard, Melissa Weir, Mark Calvert **Row 2** Heidi Moser, David Yaraschefski, Ryan McCaslin, Matt Saner, Kyle Gormon, Jeff Allen, Clint Robinson



**Wagon Trails Row 1** Jessica Dunham, Jamie Ellyson, Jason Kohlmann, Jenny Phelps, Amanda Toliver, Mrs. Sharon Eickhoff **Row 2** Amber Smith, Danielle Armitage, Lysha Ingle, Angie Bennett, Ben Hunter, Sarah Shipley, Aaron Alsup **Row 3** Caleb McKinney, David Tomlinson, Liz Lasley, Sarah Myers, Lindsay Amore, Jenni Drury, Ann Atkinson, Leslie Stinson, Stephanie Dougherty, Zach Attwood

## just MY luck



*"My most embarrassing moment was when I was editing a page and told Mrs. Hadley, our adviser, that the lead for the story I was reading sucked. Little did I know she had written it."*

## Jacob Savage - '00

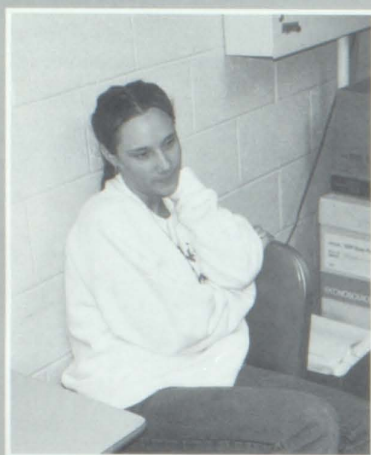


*"Coming in on Monday morning when all of the computers were down and seeing Mrs. Hadley almost kill herself to get them up and working was the funniest thing about broadcasting."*

## Courtney Dunn - '00







**Top left** Waiting to collect attendance, junior Emily Staggs sits in Mrs. Kathie Allen's office, "As an office aide, I spent most of my time collecting attendance and conversing with the world's nicest lady, Mrs. Allen," said Staggs.

**Top right** Focusing on looking up a student's name for a teacher, freshman Cassie Stierwalt concentrates on her daily duty as an office aide. "The best part of being an office aide was meeting new people," said Stierwalt.

**Bottom left** "Being an athletic aide taught me responsibility because I couldn't always depend on someone to tell me what to do step by step," said senior Casey Turley. Athletic aides did a lot of extra work to help out the athletic department and the coaches.



## Athletic, Office, and Teacher Aides/Prom Steering Student helpers

Aaron Alsup

Teacher aides, office aides, and athletic aides lifted some everyday stress from teachers and administrators. From grading papers to running errands, these students took on responsibilities that helped make the day run smoother. "I got to know the teachers in the office a lot better and understood the stress they were put under," said freshman Cassie Stierwalt.

The month of May also brought stress for Prom Steering Committee. Faced with the task of "making the evening memorable," these students spent time since January organizing this elegant evening. "For me, the most stressful part of the whole event was trying to make everyone happy," said junior Brittany Yoke.

**Teacher Aides Row 1** Elizabeth Doyle, Jennifer Stidham, Amanda Toliver, Heather Ransom, Jeri Steward, Kristy Ward, Ashley Blackwell, Ashley Bridges, April Walker, Michelle Blevins, Shannon Pace, Deanna Perry **Row 2** Leah Myers, Lori Huntman, Shaun Pike, Jennifer Moses, Jessyca Young, Anthony Racie, Tommy Dennis, Chris Murphy, Alex Huggins, Jamie Fogleman **Row 3** Wes Johnson, Jamie Blackwell, Dustin Hornaday, Monique Nickolson, Larisa Niles, Carnes, Bobby Parker, Kevin Clark, Denise Henson, Bethany McGuire, Emily Staggs **Row 4** Jessica Dunn, Chuck Crane, Russell Carney, Christina Shrake, Kenny Farmer, Josh Robling, Curtis Skinner, Clint Robinson, Jacob Savage, Ryan O'Riley **Row 5** Casey Turley, Kevin Thomas, Betsy Norton, Zack Eason, Ashley Harris, Jessi Stricker, Samantha McGuire, Jeremy Williams, Buddy Lloyd, Josh Moss



Handing out prom tickets is junior Jason Roth who was a member of the Prom Steering Committee. The Committee was responsible for selling tickets and decorating for the prom. "It was difficult choosing the design, color, and songs that everybody could agree on," said Roth.

**Office Aides Row 1** Jessica Dunn, Jessie Stanton, Courtney Dunn, Jennifer Boehme, Camron Crawley, Sarah Myers, Tinsley Reynolds, Jennifer Stidham **Row 2** Christa Holsapple, Courtney Webb, Jamie McClure, Ashlee Buis, Kyli Knight, Carrie Warriner, Cassie Jacobs, Shanda Davidson, Courtney Jo Terrell **Row 3** April Cummings, Miranda Johnson, Kalena Gary, Amber Lykins, Angela Undercoffer, Amie Shotts, Heidi Moser **Row 4** Kayla Hayden, Brittany Yoke, Renae Harnish, Andrea Richardson, Emily Dowden, Kristi Sullivan, Amy Ragan, Kori Ransome





Ashley Bridges - '01



*"I think the student body admired us for what we [Prom Steering] did for them."*

Jessica VanBlaricum - '00



*"Being an office aide was fun because I got to lessen to excuses people had for being late."*

■ On average, the office aides delivered 100 passes every day throughout the year.

Courtney Lockwood - '01



*"Prom Steering made the two weeks before prom a little stressful, but it was fun."*

Kristy Ward - '00



*"Being a teacher aid made my schedule easier, and it gave me a break."*

■ The Prom Steering Committee devoted four hours to decorate the ball room, the morning of prom.

## just MY luck



*"I was in Mrs. Mobley's office fixing my hair in the mirror behind her door, and she slammed open the door and knocked me onto the floor."*

Krystal Dougherty - '00



*"Early in the year, Mrs. Clifton was walking to her car, and she tripped over a curb and into the mud. It was so hard not to laugh. She just walked away and hoped no one had seen her."*

Michelle Blankenship - '00



Prom Steering **Row 1** Kelli White, Ashlee Buis, Courtney Webb, Aimee Allen, Kyli Knight, Jessie Stanton, Lauren Crafton **Row 2** Kelly Eva, Ashley Bridges, Brandy Hoffman, Katie Leeper, Monique Nickolson, Christi Holsapple, Stephanie Dougherty **Row 3** Michael Viles, Chris Pawlowski, Lauren Wood, Rebecca Mann, Courtney Lockwood, Karen Eddy, Jake York **Row 4** Eric Farmer, Brian Epley, Andrea Richardson, Emily Staggs, Lori Huntman, Brittany Yoke, Elaine Tucker



**Left** Junior Jessica Markowitz takes attendance for math teacher David Pugh. "Helping teachers was a great way of getting out of study hall and having fun," said Markowitz.







**Left** How low can you go? Sophomore Nicole O'Neil limbos during the all-foreign language club party. "I got first place! I thought it was a happenin' time, and I am glad we all got pizza," said O'Neil.

**Below** Lala lalala lalala... During the all-foreign language club party, sophomore Blair Schneider gets left in the dust while playing musical chairs.



# Taking at fond

*Ben Hunter*

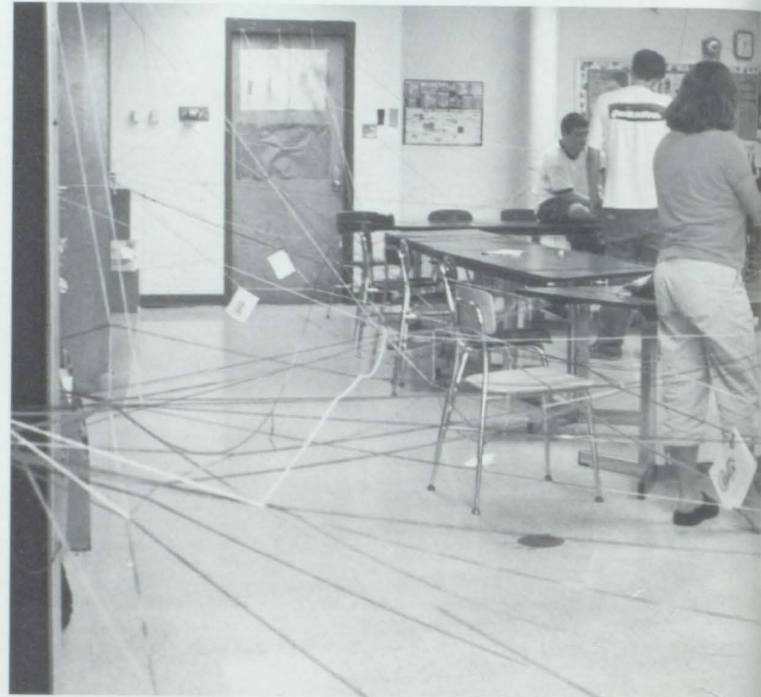
**Right** Joyeux Noel! The French club goes carolling at St. Francis Hospital of Mooresville.

**Below** A 'maze' ing! The Wagon Trails staff put together a maze of yarn with presents at the end of it for the seniors. "It was kind of aggravating going around the room to places you had already been, but it was rewarding once we got our present!" said senior Amanda Toliver.



**Above Left** Putting in the finishing touches, juniors Doug Cox and Elaine Tucker edit the AMMHS morning news.

**Above Right** Unwinding his yarn, senior Jason Kohlmann searches for his present left to him by the underclassmen on the Wagon Trails staff. The staff had a party with Subway sandwiches, chips, and drinks to say good-bye to the seniors on staff. "Yearbook was a great way to end the day. The seniors were an awesome group! My entire staff dedicated themselves to getting the job done right, yet they had fun, too. At our party, the seniors 'thanked' me by spraying me with whipped cream," said Wagon Trails adviser Sharon Eickhoff.



**Left** Sophomore Carrie Boles cleans out the inside of a pumpkin. Boles and her carving partners' pumpkin, 'Special Kitty,' got second place and \$30.00 during the art club's annual pumpkin carving contest.

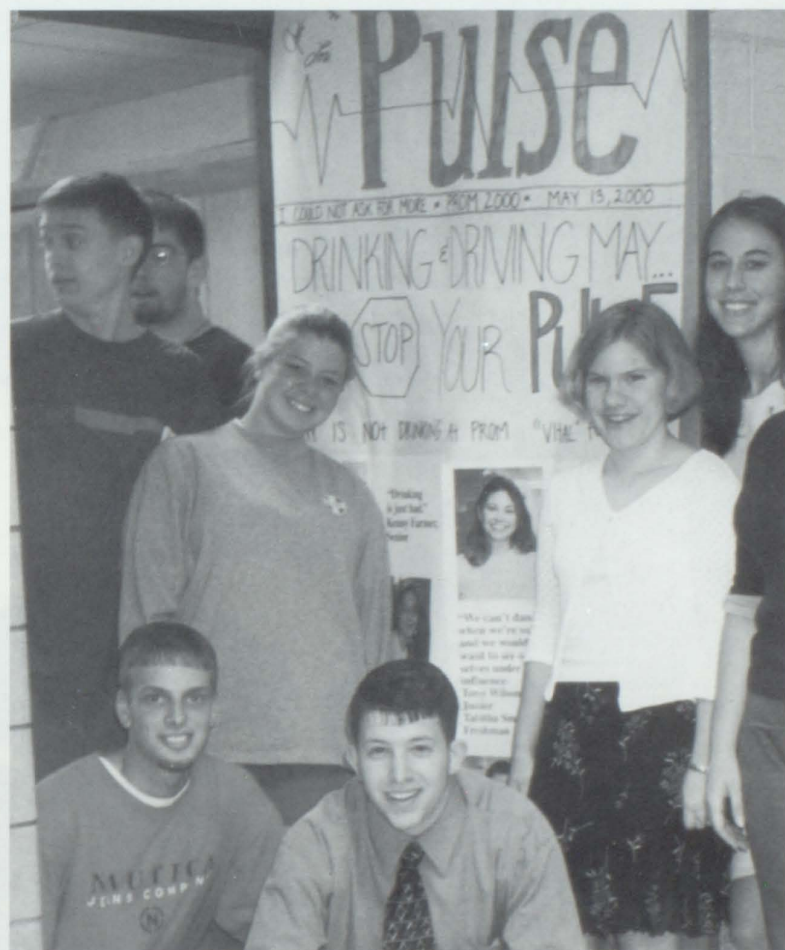




# a look memories

**Right** Well, isn't that just lovely... junior Anthony Racic delivers Little Luvlies for the German club.

**Below** Trying to keep their pose, sophomores Tom Barton, Andrew McCammack, and Cody Ransome play Twister during one of the Spanish Club meetings.



**Top Left** The before version of the Tech Club's electric powered car.

**Top Right** The after version of the Tech Club's electric powered car. They took the car to Michigan to race it. "We did fairly well over all since it was our first year. We came together as a team and learned a lot about the car."

**Top** Managing their time wisely were the winners of the art club's pumpkin carving contest. They only had an hour to carve the pumpkin. The winners were 1st place, Long Nguyen and Valerie Kerkhof, 2nd place, Ben Hunter and Carrie Boles, 3rd place Jessie Stanton and Callie Beals, and 4th place, Sarah Rist and Heather Ransome.

**Top** The Pulse staff poses by their winning door in SADD's door decorating contest. "I thought that it was a nice contest, and that all of the classes that participated did a really good job. They were all really creative doors, but ours was the best. Of course, we are the Pulse Staff," said senior Pulse member Kyle Gormon.

**Left** Preparing her fondue, senior French Club member Elizabeth Ladd adds some more chocolate to make it creamy.



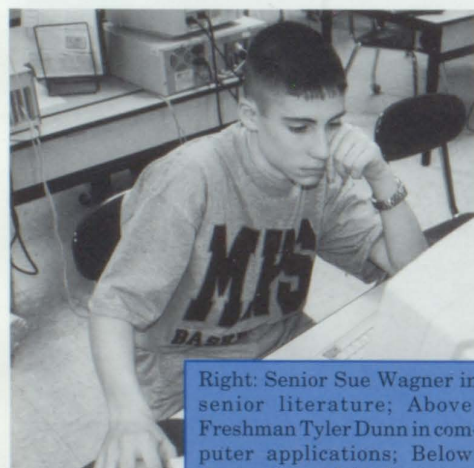


# Taking the A-Train

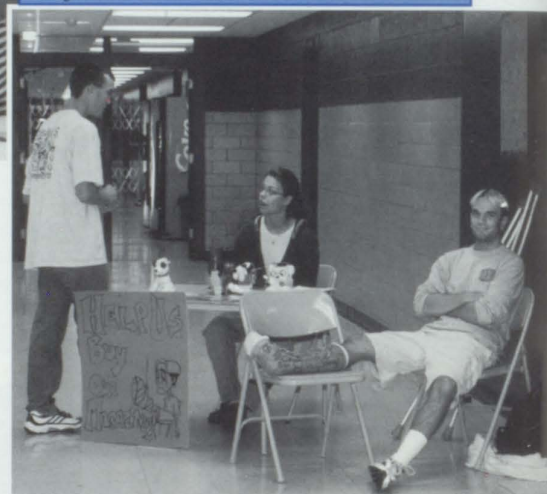
Angie Bennett



Far left: Senior Jackie White at Ben Davis; Left: Freshman Beth McClusky in consumer science; Above: Senior Cory Smith in senior literature; Below: Juniors Beth Howell and Chris Pawlowski selling prom magazines for junior literature class



Right: Senior Sue Wagner in senior literature; Above: Freshman Tyler Dunn in computer applications; Below: Junior Ryan McCaslin in junior literature



"Mr. Hults was my favorite teacher because he made class fun!" *junior Amanda Richmond*



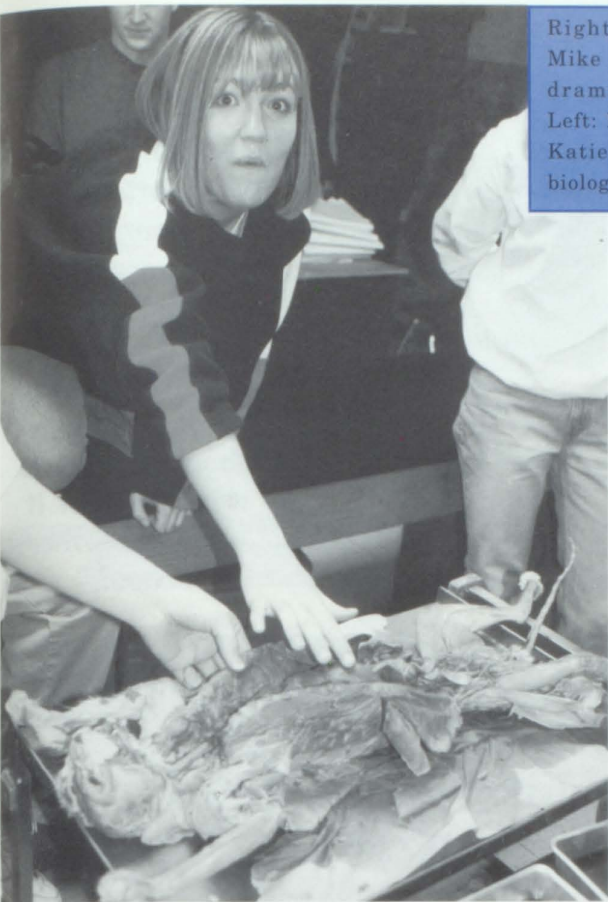
Fun Times



"I loved Mrs. Gilly because she got you ready for college." *junior Ashley Bridges*



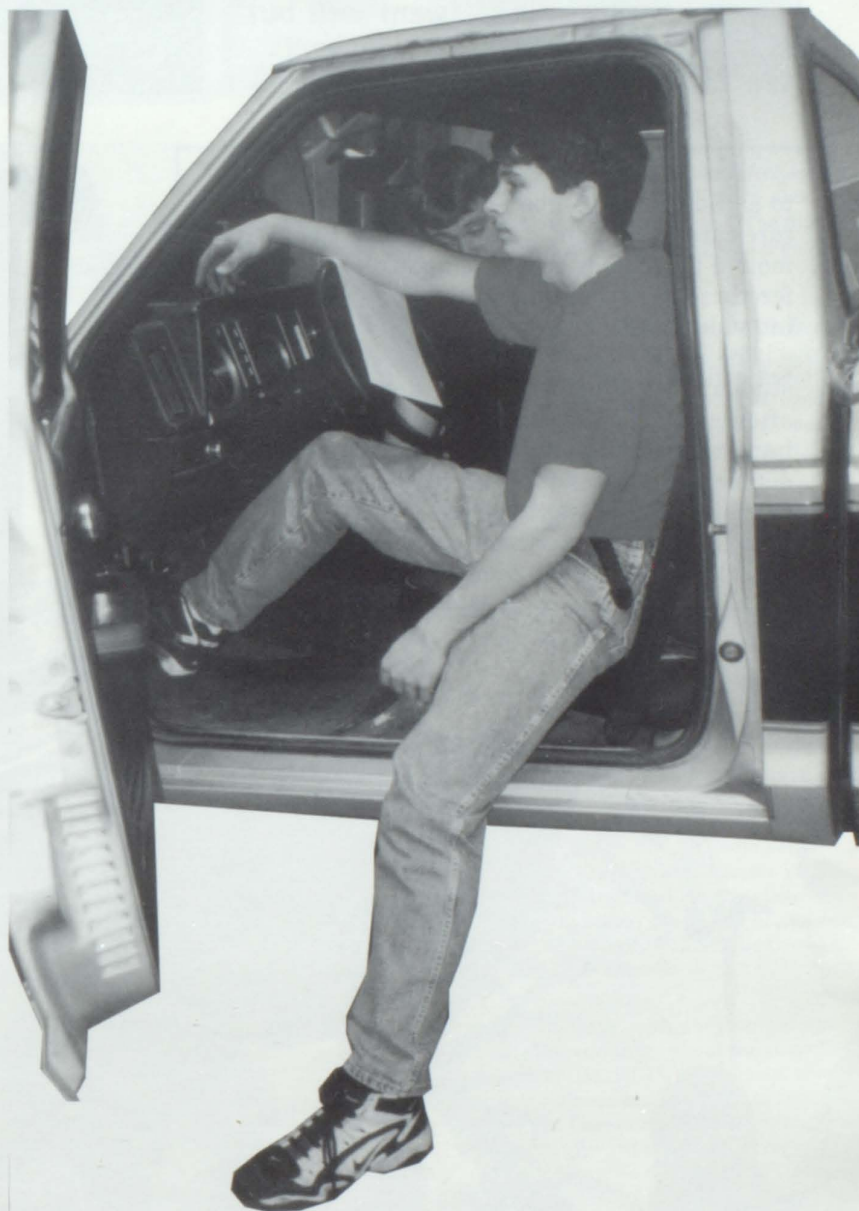




Right: Senior Mike Kemp in drama class; Left: Freshman Katie Korn in biology



Above: Mrs. Andrea Mobley's physics class; Right: Senior Rickey Vance in auto shop; Below: Senior Jessica Augsburger in art class



Far left: Mr. Dale Graves' physics class; Left: Senior Sean Pulsifer in advanced placement biology







"My most memorable thing about the class was getting my first client," said junior Kim Taylor about the Cosmotology Class. "It went well but was still scary."



Examining the differential on one of the cars, senior John Bangel spends his mornings in first year auto mechanics. "My favorite thing about Ben Davis was the fact it was at another school."

Area 31 Career Programs, commonly referred to as Ben Davis, helped prepare students for future careers in many different fields. From automotive technology to cosmetology, Ben Davis offered a wide variety of hands-on courses to fit each individual's needs for a career in any field.

The main focus of the program was preparing students for immediate entry into the work force after leaving high school. "I felt this program was important for kids who were ready to make the decision to enter the work force after their junior or senior year. It was important for kids to realize that there was more than just college after high school," said guidance counselor Karl Brown.

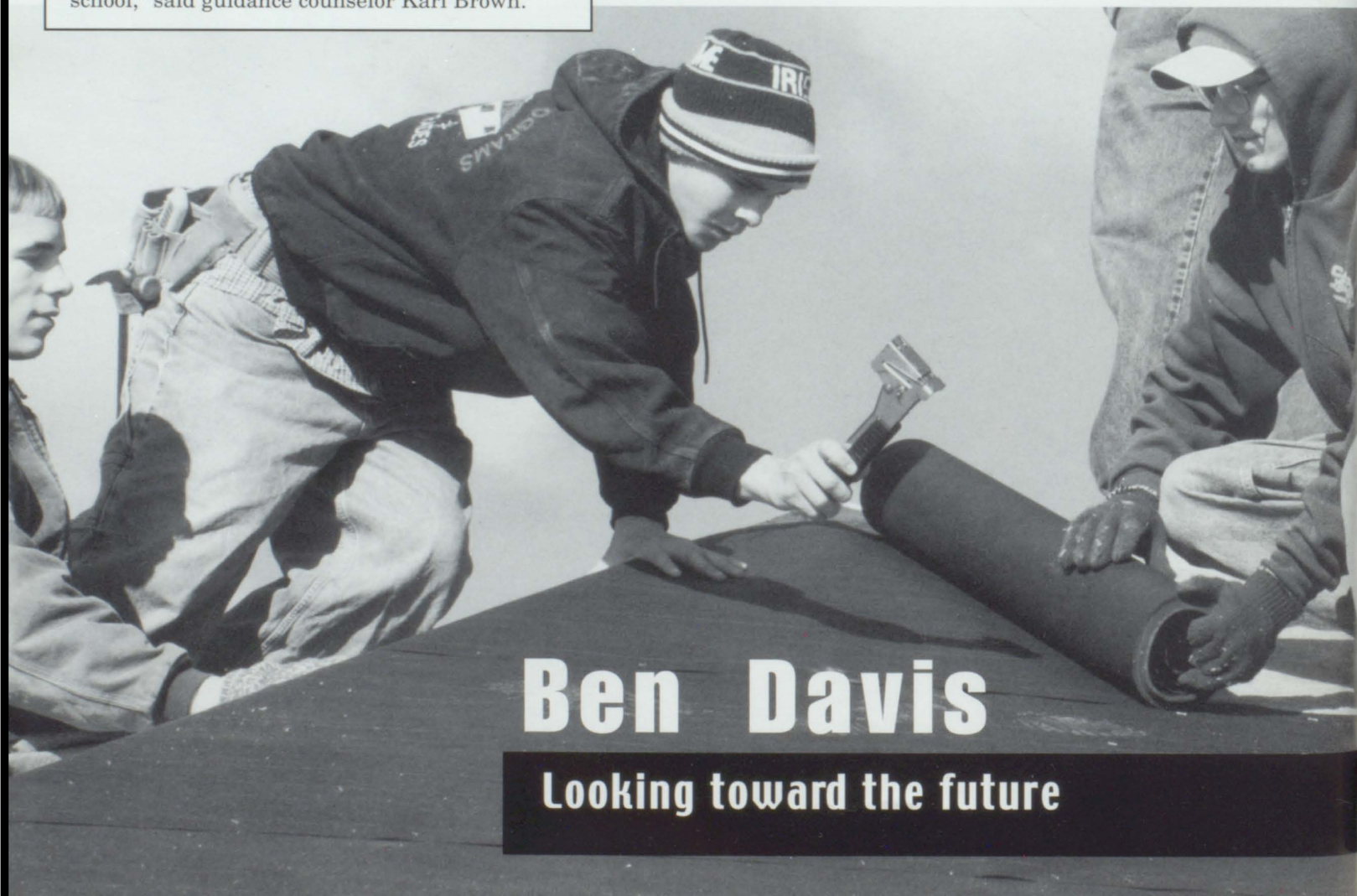
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My favorite thing about the class was watching people fall off the roof.

senior Michael Morgan

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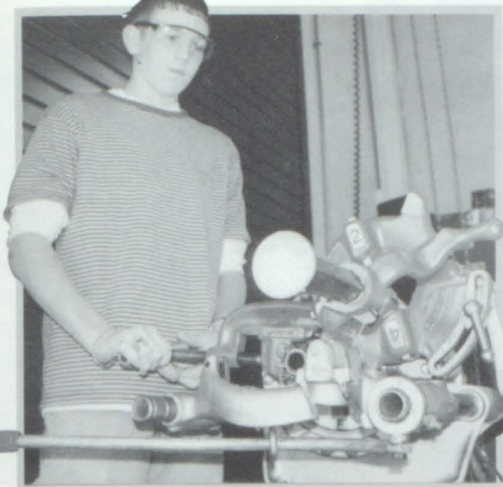
On top of the building trades class project house, which was built almost entirely by students, senior Michael Morgan and classmates lay black felt paper in preparation for laying shingles. After graduation Morgan entered the military and then planned a career in construction.



# Ben Davis

Looking toward the future





The heating and air conditioning class "provided good hands-on training," said junior Derek Weddle who is busy threading a pipe. "I took this class in order to prepare me to go into my father's business."



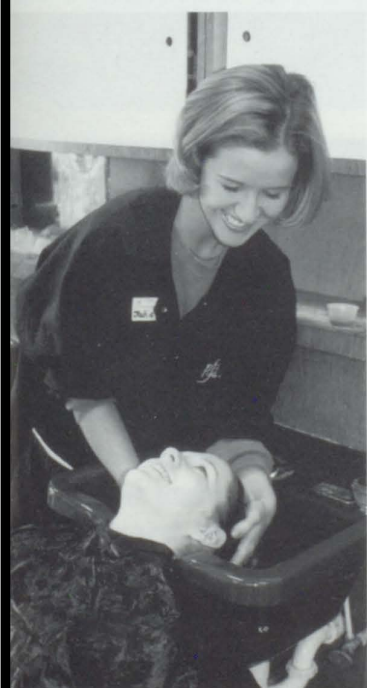
"One of my favorite things was the field trips to different restaurants," said senior Ryan Leslie, about the food service class. Leslie took first place in the regional culinary competition.



*Far Left:* "My first time teaching would have to be my most memorable experience," said junior Kari Howard about the child development class. "The first time I was nervous, but it was a good experience."



"I liked the class because I learned things I wanted to learn," said junior Anthony Kelly after repairing a door in his auto body repair class. "The most memorable thing about the class was just learning about the auto body world."



*Far Left:* "My most memorable moment would have been when I gave this man a really bad hair cut and ended up having to shave him bald," said senior Jackie White. White, a second year cosmetology student, took the class to get her cosmetology license. "The class was a lot more than just learning how to cut hair," she said.

"Hands-on work with the computers was my favorite thing about the class," said senior Daniel Pulliam about the computer repair class. Pulliam won the Area 31 Career Program Outstanding Student Award in computer repair.



What better way to figure proportions than to bounce up and down on a pogo stick? Or how about figuring percentages by shooting a nerf ball into a basket?

Math teachers used these fun activities to bring the numbers in the book and on the page to life, which made math class easier and more enjoyable. Junior Tyler Ramey said, "We learned many things in pre-calculus that we could apply to real-life situations, such as finding compounded interest and predicting population growth."

Using the trapezoid rule, seniors Jessica Dunham, Tiffanie Luurtsema, and Brian Ballard try to determine the area of a cross section of the Indianapolis Canal at Butler Holcomb Gardens.

“

Mr. G always informed us on how we could use math in real life, and that kept us interested.

*senior  
Tiffanie  
Luurtsema*

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# Math

## Closing in on the answer



Hopping around on a pogo stick, freshman Lindsay Greene pretends to be the math Easter bunny. "I liked math class because we played games and got candy and drinks," said Greene.

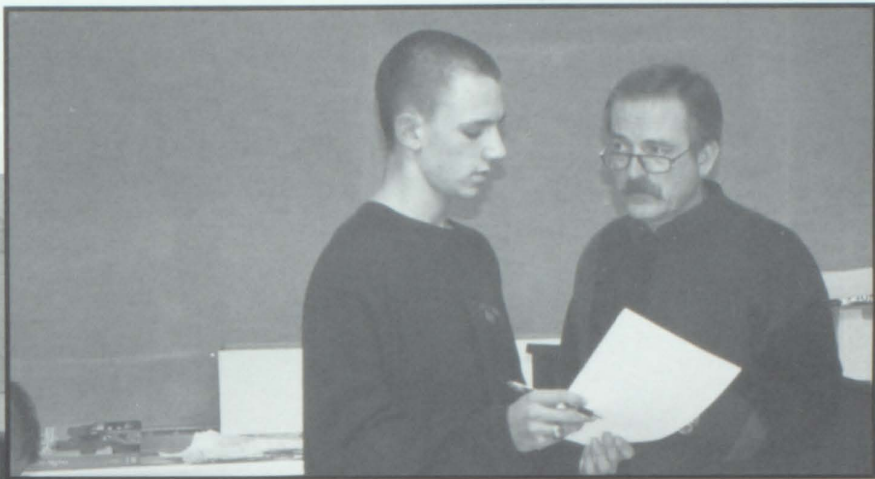
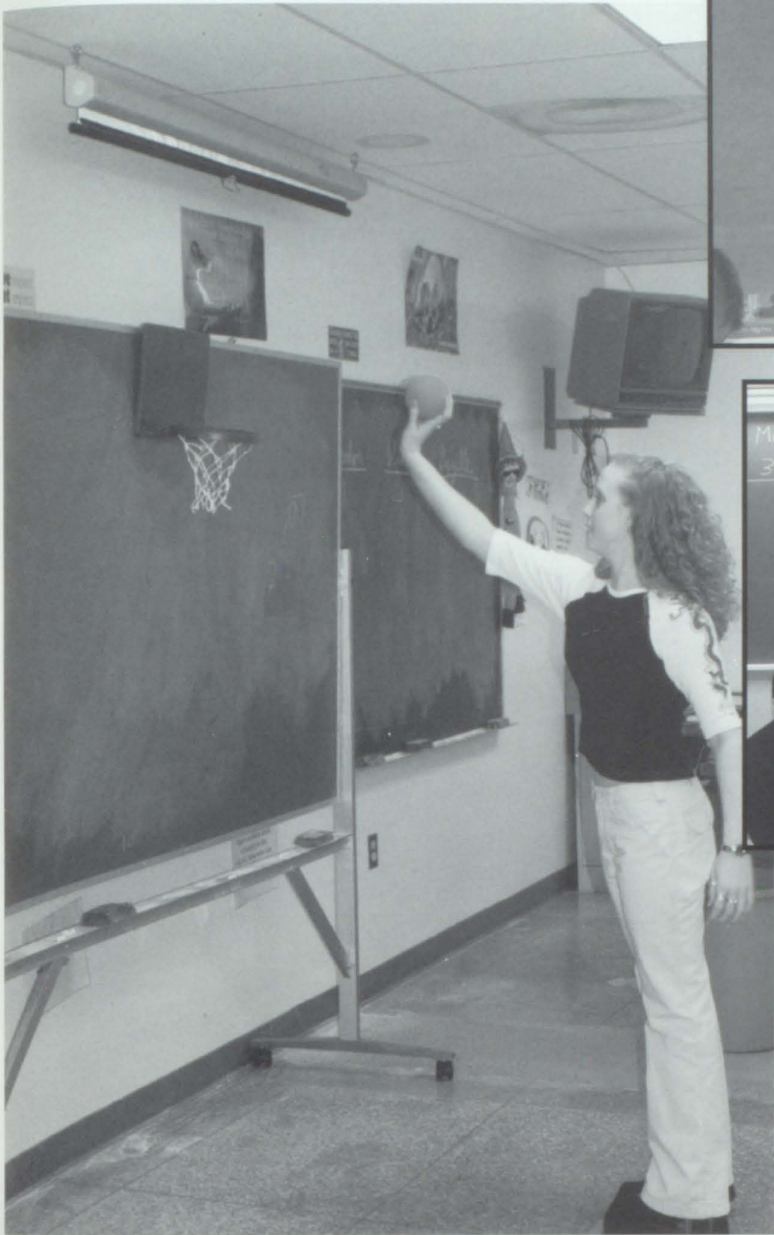


Filling in the blanks, junior Jessica Warthen works on the six trigonometry functions. Warthen said, "My math classes were hard, but the teachers made class easier by explaining things thoroughly."

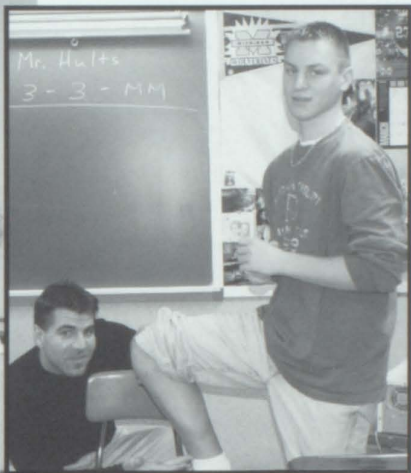




Shooting hoops in math class, freshman Olivia Painter attempts to put her team in the lead. "The funniest thing that happened in class was when we played the chicken game, and Mrs. Tomlinson walked around the room clucking like a chicken," said Painter.

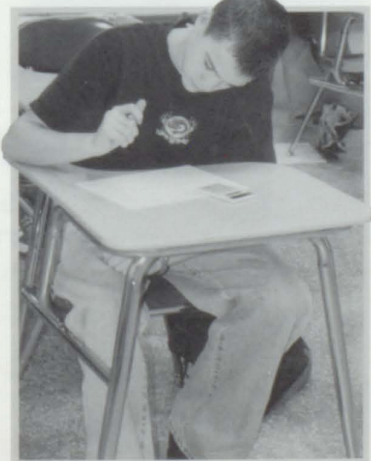


Above: Searching for help, sophomore Chris Poland asks Mr. David Pugh about a math problem. "Mr. Pugh was a good teacher because he explained things and helped us out when we had questions," said Poland. Left: After winning a bet, Mr. Brian Hults shows off junior Ryan Matthews' shaved legs. Matthews said, "If I didn't get an A on a test, I had to shave my legs. If I did, he had to shave his legs. I got a B." Below: Discussing math homework, freshmen John Krueger and Cole Campbell help each other out. "My favorite part about algebra was the funny stories Mrs. Sekhon told," said Krueger.



*David Tomlinson*

Attempting to finish an assignment, freshman Dustin Sparks ponders over a problem. "The funniest thing that happened in class was when I won a bet with Mr. Hults, and he had to paint his fingernails pink," said Sparks.

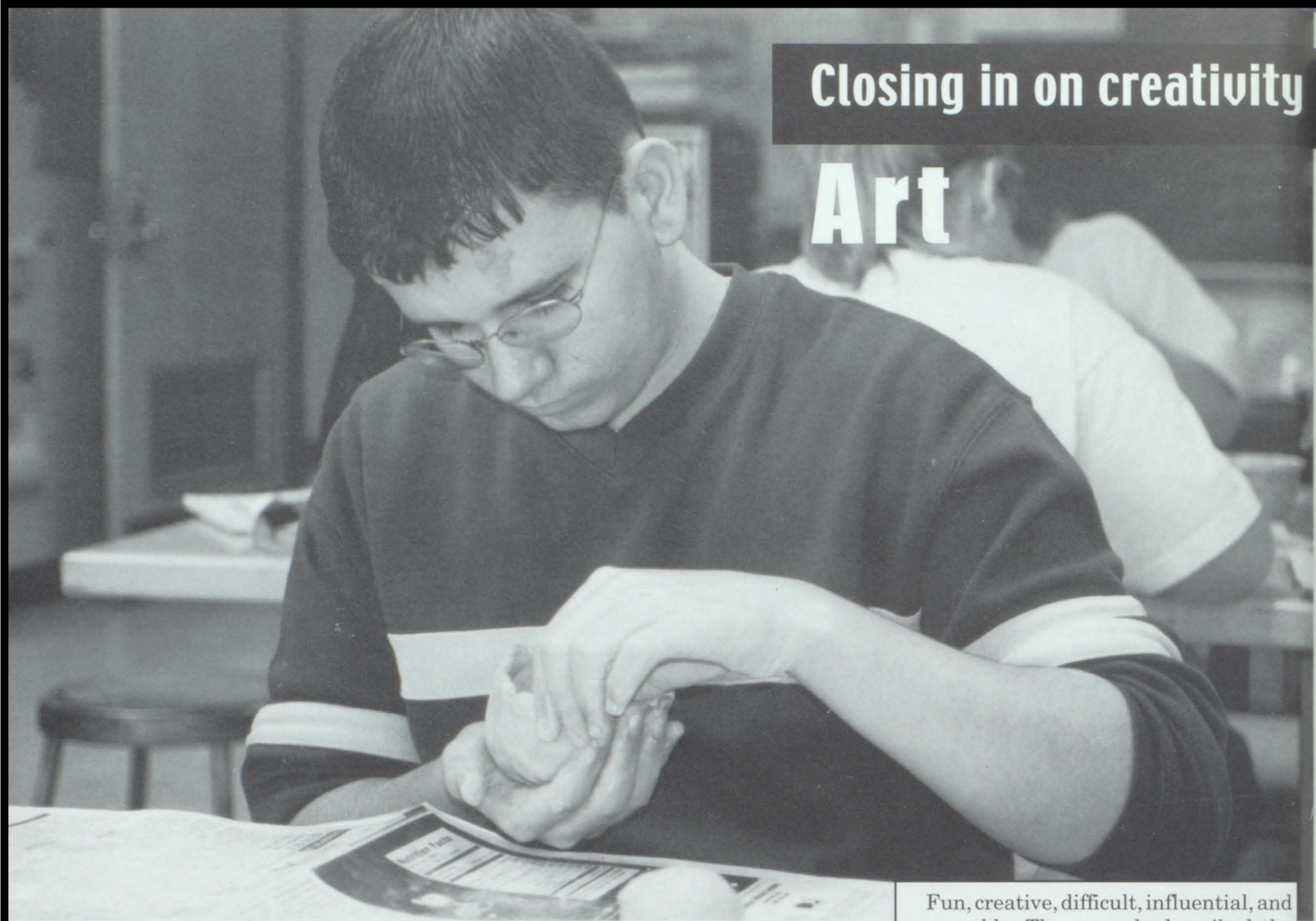


Throwing away the trash, sophomore Cory Wright tries to score for some bonus points. Wright said, "Ms. Crawford was a great teacher because she let us play fun games to earn extra credit."





## Art



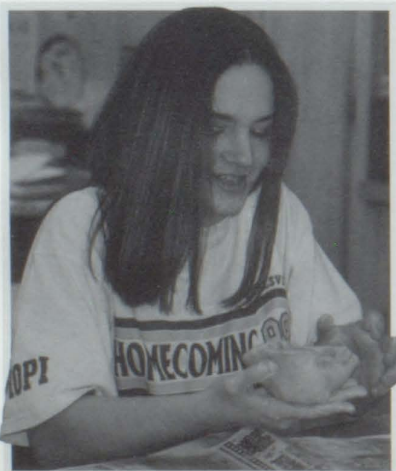
Building a clay pot, freshman Justin Blankenship finger-wedges the edges of his pot to make them taller. "Justin was real quiet, but when he talked, he made everyone laugh," said freshman Lori Manza.

“Of all the subjects studied in art, I enjoyed drawing the most because it helped me relax on tough days.”

*freshman Justin Blankenship*

Fun, creative, difficult, influential, and memorable. These words described the art classes here at MHS. When thought of, the art classes that came to students minds were basic and exploratory art, yet that was not all that was offered.

Drawing, printmaking, ceramics, sculpture, crafts, and jewelry were more specific areas that were offered. "I felt that really knowing my subject area that I taught and having good rapport with my students contributed to my success as a teacher," said art teacher Mr. Dennis Amrhein.



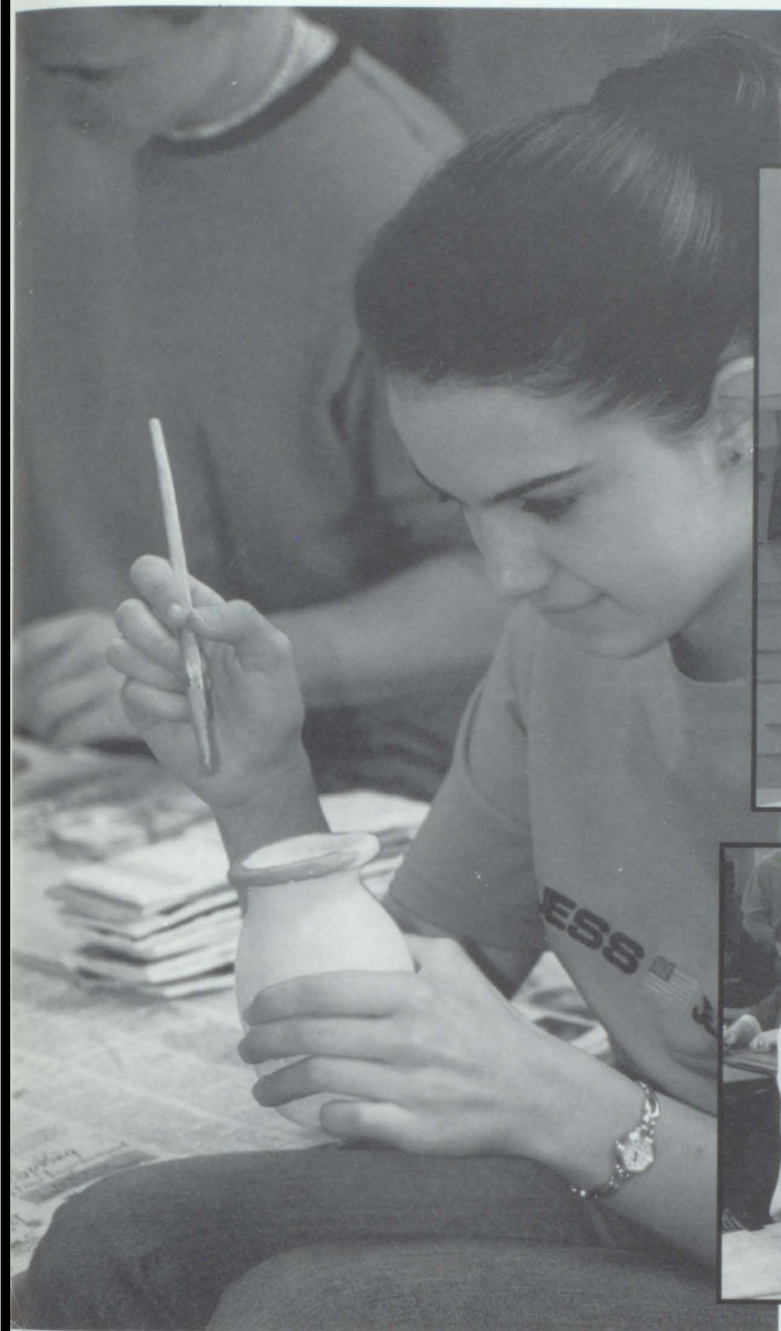
While making a clay pot, freshman Emily Breeden tries to keep the sides standing. "Mr. Amrhein let us create our own things. That helped bring out my creativity."



Smoothing out the edge, freshman Dan Dameron makes a clay hat. "I enjoyed art class because it was different. Mr. Farrand helped shine a different light on the different subjects of life."







Trying to perfectly decorate her clay pot, freshman Andree O'dell wonders if the color is right. Basic art was the first art class that had to be taken before entering the specialty classes.



Above: Relaxing from the hectic school life, freshman Shaunte Allen paints her sculpture. "Art was a time to relax and just have fun," she said. Left: Keeping the paint off herself, sophomore Nicki Hart rolls the paint onto her reusable pattern. "Mr. Amrhein was the kind of teacher that was laid back, but still got the point across," she said.



Above: Painting her sculpture, freshman Kerrie King looks for mistakes to correct. Art class helped students develop better skills and unlock their imaginations. Left: Laughing at a joke, sophomore Andy Grezlik works on a hanging macrame project. Basic art included parts from the specialty classes so students could get a taste of what classes to take in the future.



While tying knots in yarn, sophomore Thomas Posey learns the art of macrame. "I was able to go in my own direction while following the rules. I could not do that in any of my other classes."



Checking her design, freshman Lori Manza studies print making. "I liked to make new things, and this class helped me with that. It also gave me a chance to express my individual sense of style."





Throughout time, people have used science to investigate and understand the observations around them. From watching the space shuttle launch and asking what keeps it in the sky to understanding why a seatbelt may save lives, science offers the answers.

Hair-raising physics projects, cat dissections, and chemistry labs captured students' interests and curiosity. Through all of the science classes, students learned how to investigate their surroundings and to answer the questions of why.

Trying to get a feel for science, freshman Chad Dale inspects the anatomy of a cat while freshman Derek Gormon watches. Mooresville graduate Scott Johnson brought the dissected cat for biology students to investigate.

“The most memorable thing about the class was the dissected cats.

*freshman  
Chad Dale*

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# Sciences

## Searching for the Facts



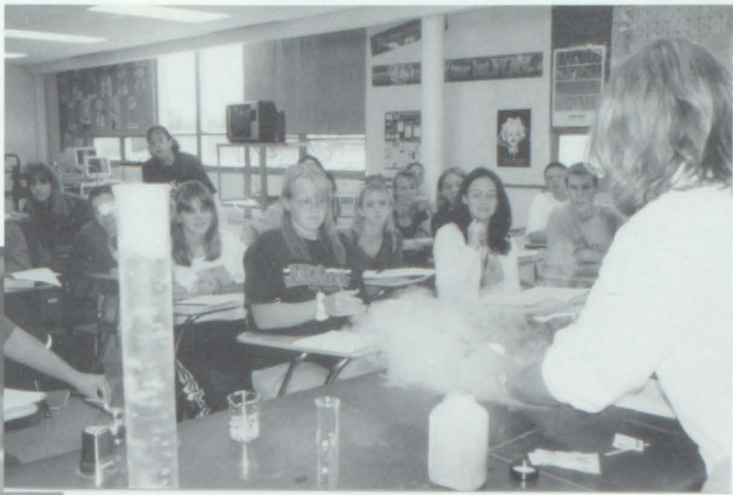
“Anatomy helped me develop better study habits, which will help me in college,” said senior Christina Shrake. “Going into the class, I wanted to be a physical therapist, but this class helped change my mind.” Here Christina is practicing CPR on an infant dummy.



“My most memorable thing about this class was the cat stomach I held in my hand,” said freshman Katie Korn. “Biology went deep into the stuff we studied, which will help me be a pediatrician or a nurse.” Here Katie is holding the cat stomach from the dissection.



Doing a small scale lab, sophomore Derrick Clark and junior Stevie Treece observe color changes in terms of the kinetic theory. "I liked the labs we did because they were more fun than doing book work," said sophomore Derrick Clark.



Above: Mrs. Andrea Mobley's third period chemistry class attentively watches a demo that produced oxygen gas that was tested with a glowing splint. Left: Senior Amber Davis verbally states the steps of CPR at the St. Francis CPR Certification field trip that the anatomy classes attended. Below: Juniors Geoff Seidl and Callie Beals demonstrate momentum by launching bottle rockets as physics teacher Dale Graves and classmates watch.

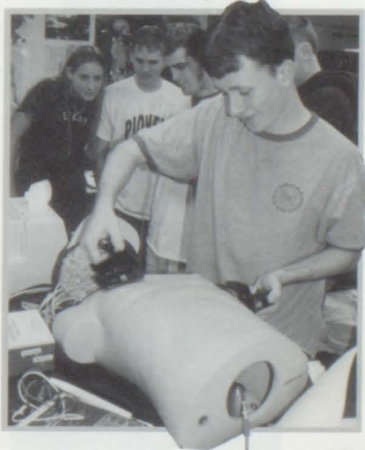


**Zach Attwood**

"My most memorable thing about the class would be the field trip to St. Francis for our CPR certification," said junior Shanda Davidson. "Anatomy will help me in the future because I got a foundation for what I am going to be learning in college."



In electronics, senior Jeremy Williams defibrillates a dummy brought in by guest speaker Barbara Christie. "The most memorable thing about electronics was playing with the Van de Graaff Generator," he said. "I took electronics because I liked it in physics last year."





For a majority of the class day students faced lectures and book assignments; however, consumer sciences, life skills, and physical education offered them a chance to release their energy. Rather than sitting and staring at the chalkboard, students could get up and move around, which provided a much needed break from the school day. Senior Viviane DeCarvalho said, "I liked foods class because it helped me relax, and I really wanted to learn how to cook the American dishes, especially breakfast food."

Working out in front of the mirror, freshmen Kade Adair and Robert Mullins do curls in APC (Advanced Physical Conditioning).

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I liked APC because it was such a fun class, and it strengthened my leg muscles for track events.

*freshman  
Kade Adair*

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## Life Skills/P.E.

### Taking a break from book work



Making homemade jelly, sophomore Stephanie Williams struggles to pull some wax out of the jar. Williams said, "Foods was a very cool class because it was a nice break from the normal boring school day."

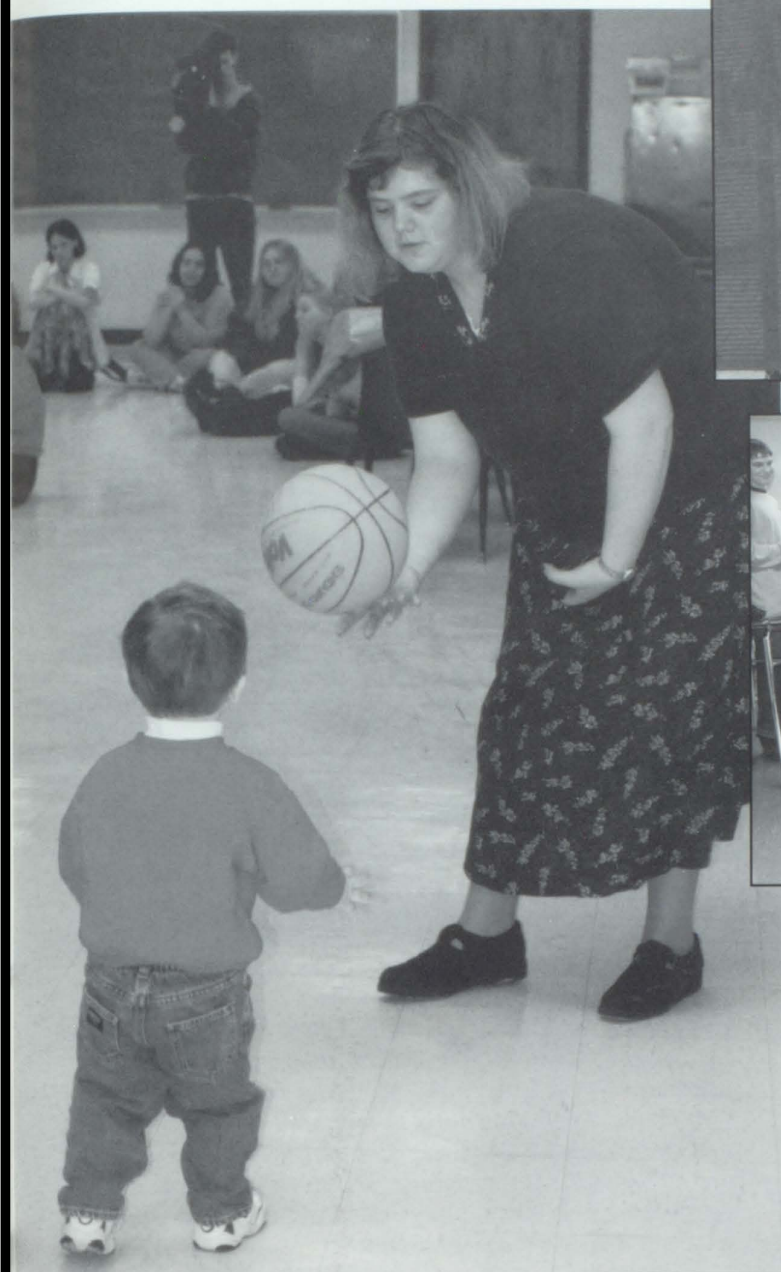


Taking care of the baby, senior Emily Fields talks to Jordan Wallman, one of the millennium twins. Fields said, "Child development was a great class because it taught about being a mother and helping children."

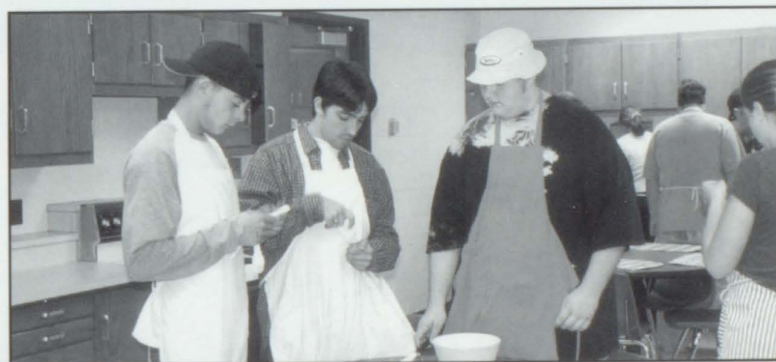




Tossing a ball, sophomore Ashley Keown entertains two-year old Tyler Wallman in child development class. Keown said, "I found the class interesting, because I liked to watch the kids and their activities."



*Above:* Showing off his awesome power, senior Josh Moss builds his muscles with the cable crossover. "I liked APC because it was more interesting and fun lifting weights instead of doing book work," said Moss. *Left:* Concentrating on being careful, senior Ryan Main adds another book to a newspaper bridge built to withstand as much weight as possible. "I liked life skills because it was fun and outgoing and very different from other classes," said Main. *Below:* Measuring out the ingredients, senior Matt Petro, junior Brandon Fahrbach, and Freshman Chris Allen prepare home-made cinnamon yeast rolls. "Foods was fun. We got to learn how to cook stuff, and then eat it," said Fahrbach.



*David Tomlinson*

Getting into the music, freshman Emily Breeden strikes a pose during aerobic dance in girls' gym. Breeden said, "I liked Mrs. Horein; she was hard on us, but it was only to help us get in better shape."

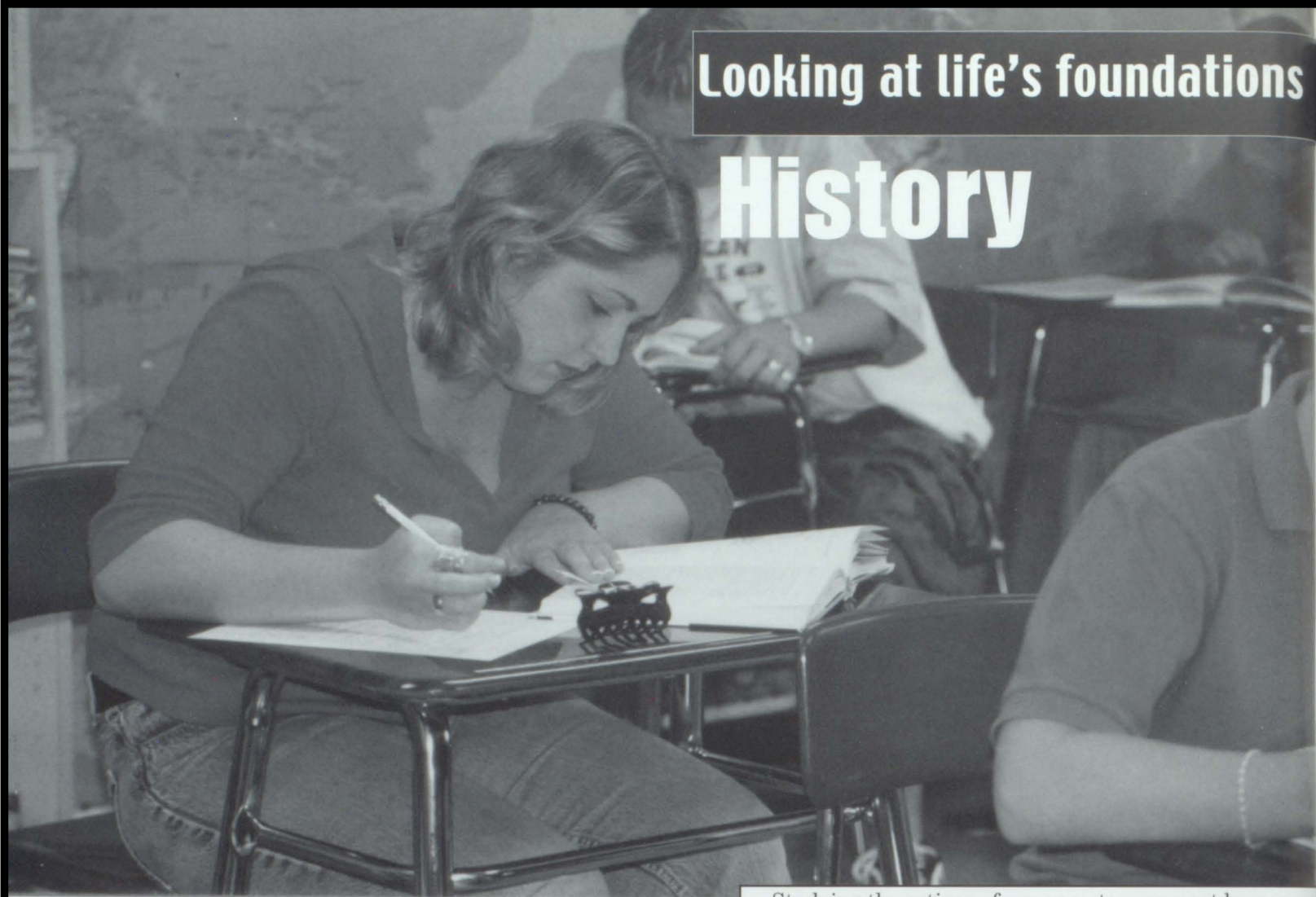


Getting ready to pass the ball, freshman Chad Dale enjoys the chance to get rid of some energy in boys' gym class. "My favorite parts about gym were playing basketball and dodgeball and getting in shape."





# History



Preparing for an upcoming test, junior Stephanie Hawkins concentrates on finishing a study guide. Each teacher had a special area of interest and each tried to do their best at informing students of the area's importance.

“I now know the importance and origin of my home state.”

*junior  
Stephanie Hawkins*

Studying the actions of our ancestors was not how many students visioned their high school life to be, yet that was how a lot of students spent it. From United States history and Indiana history to world geography, these were the classes that helped MHS students find out who they and their country really were. “I felt Indiana history helped the students get a larger grasp of what Indiana was all about and helped them know things about their home state that, otherwise, they would have had no clue about,” said Indiana history teacher Stan Emerson.

Government was another class that helped expand students' knowledge in the history department. The class taught seniors about the state and federal constitutions and motivated the students to vote. “I wanted to give something back to society by teaching government. I also hoped to help motivate future leaders,” said Mrs. Joyce Gilly.



Presenting their “central canal” project, junior Kevin Watkins and sophomore Dustin Gunckel explain their view of the field trip to the canal.

“I thought Indiana history would be a boring class, but instead it was fun. I would recommend it to other students,” said Watkins.



Disagreeing with a topic brought up in government, senior Kelly Kirkling holds back her thoughts. “If you take Mrs. Gilly’s government class you better study for all tests, do not make her mad, do not miss her class, and take notes!”

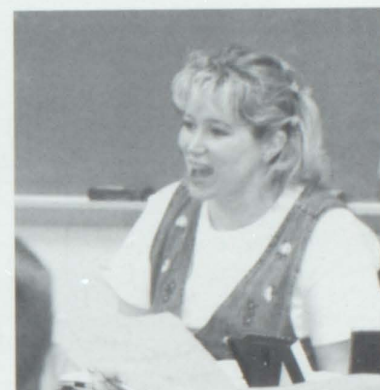




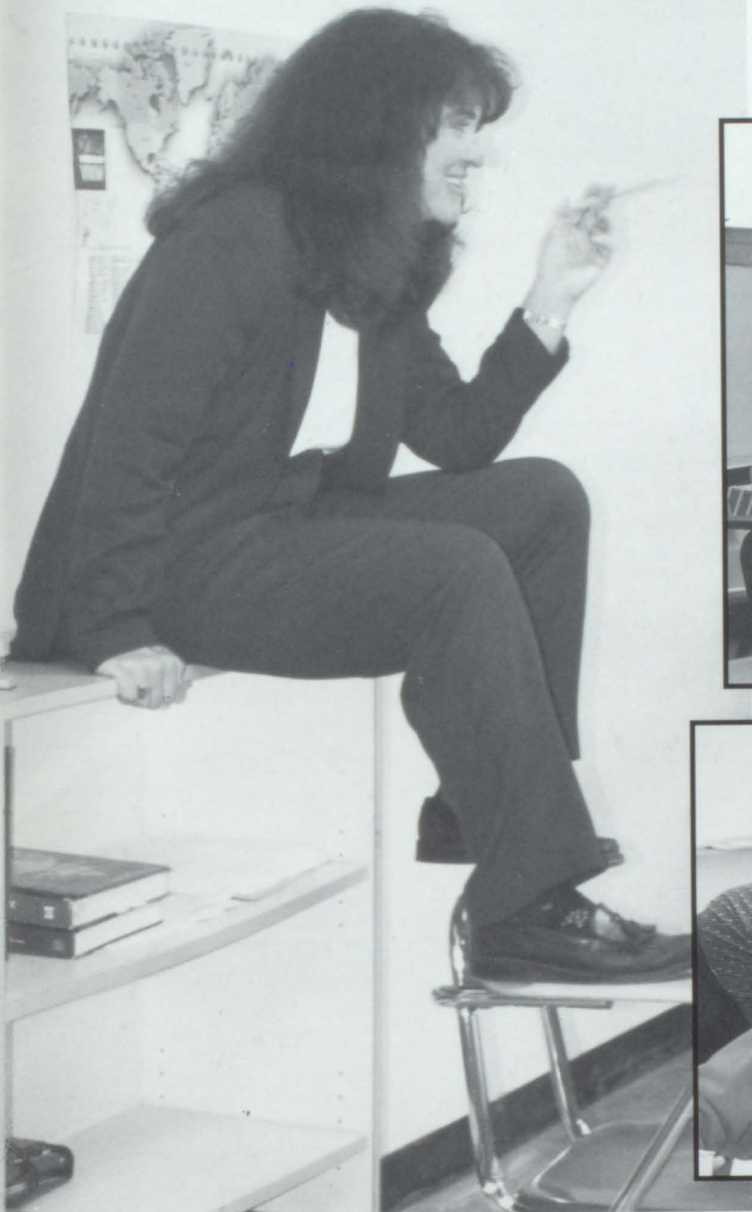
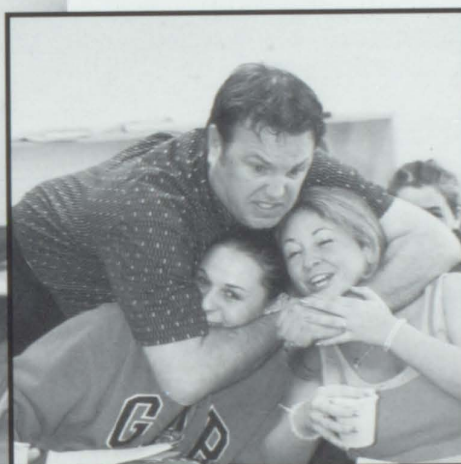
Secretly trying to motivate students to get involved in politics, Mrs. Joyce Gilly goes off the subject and talks about the ostrich that ran through her backyard. "It was funny to see how afraid the underclassmen were of me. When students would interrupt my class, you could tell who knew me and who did not. All the seniors walked right in while the underclassmen took two steps in and then ran!"



Above: Enjoying an off-the-subject discussion, senior Jake Savage takes a short break from the long note taking process. Government class gave students a chance to give their opinion on current issues taking place in the United States. Left: Trying to explain his side of the discussion in civics, freshman Matt Whitman is interrupted by one of Mr. Bob Carter's jokes.



Above: Surprised by her students reaction, Mrs. Tricia Ferguson commends her quiet student for finally getting involved. Ferguson enjoyed watching her students get interested in the social studies area. Left: Frustrated with sounding like a broken record, Mr. Bob Carter stresses the rule of no drinks in class. "History was a serious subject, but it did not hurt to have fun once in awhile," said Carter.



Trying not to nod off into dream world, junior Jenni Proctor works on an Indiana history worksheet for Mr. Emerson. "I liked this class because it was fun, and I learned more about Indiana."



Asking Mr. Emerson a question, sophomore Jessica Dunn learns more about her personal history while learning of Indiana's. "I wish I could have this class one period of every semester of every year."







"Computer applications taught me more about computers, and I want to do something with them in the future," said senior Shandri Stagner as she works in Excel.



Getting help on a memo, junior Ashlee Buis said, "Mrs. Wade was very helpful and explained things when I had questions."

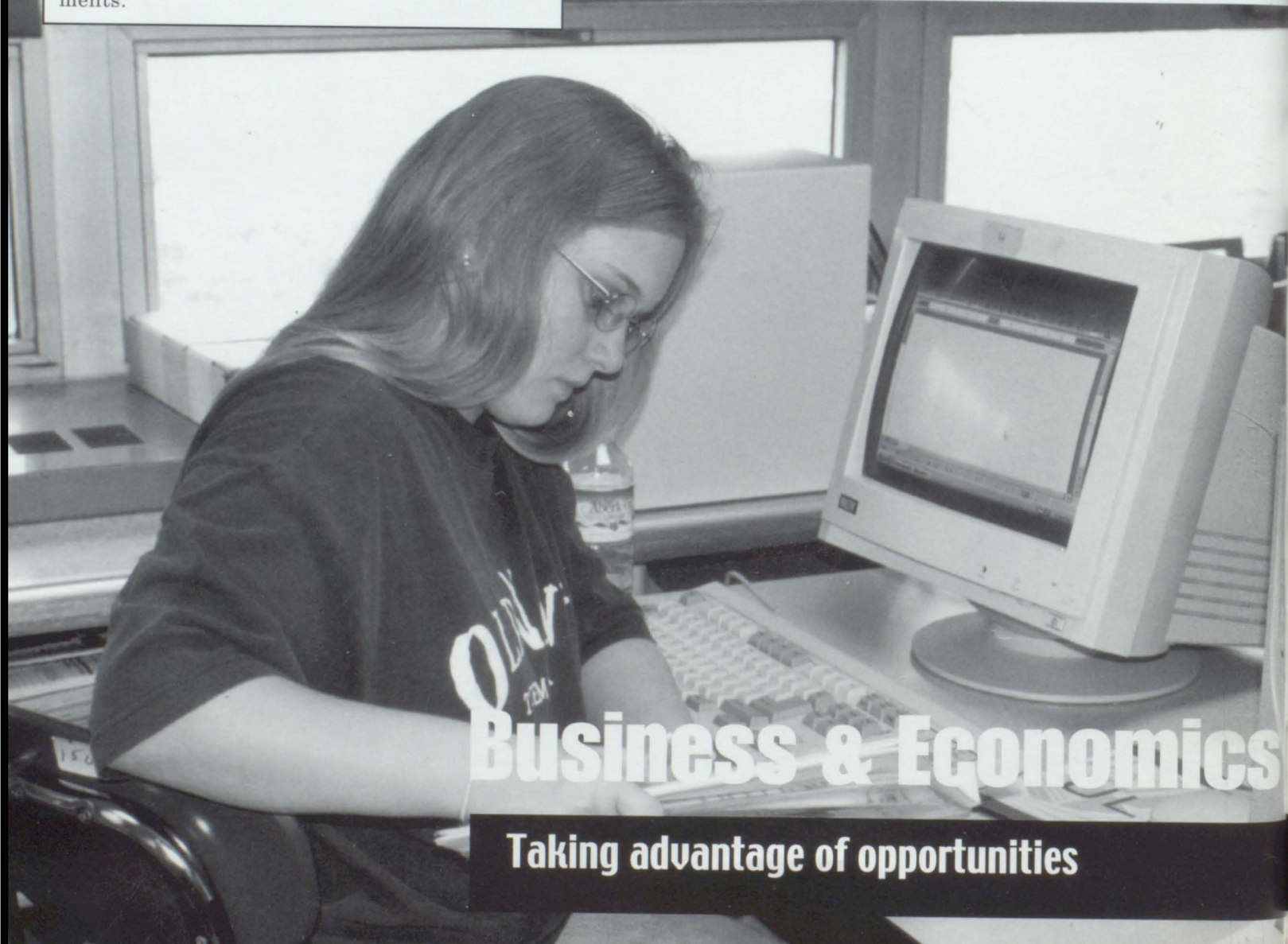
As the future neared, more and more jobs relied on advanced technology such as computers. Keyboarding and computer applications gave students opportunities to develop computer skills for possible future occupations.

Classes like accounting, economics, record keeping, and word processing also prepared students for important jobs. These classes helped students learn about various aspects of the business world and how to excel in it.

Junior Greg Cooney said, "Computer applications helped teach students how to type letters and reports and how to design pages for advertisements."

**"I enjoyed computer applications because it was fun, and I liked typing."**  
sophomore Amber Bailey

Reading directions, sophomore Amber Bailey prepares to start a word document. Students in computer applications had a wide variety of tasks to perform.



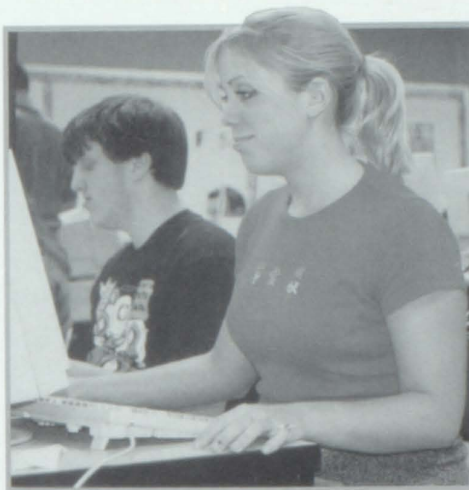
# Business & Economics

**Taking advantage of opportunities**





**Making a quarter page ad, senior Emily Lockwood said, "I liked computer applications because we did all our work in class."**



**Checking her work, senior Michelle Lewis said, "I liked computer applications because Mrs. Wade was the bomb diggity!"**



*Far Left:* Thinking deeply, freshman Angela Tyree works on a memo. "I took keyboarding because it improves typing speed. Mine increased by 20 words per minute," said Tyree.



Practicing his keyboarding, freshman Alex Ruoff attempts to develop better accuracy. Ruoff said, "I liked typing because Mr. Ash was a cool guy, and he let us do fun things."



*Far Left:* Working at her computer, junior Denise Henson types a business letter. "I found keyboarding to be very beneficial because it taught me how to create various formats of letters," said Henson.



Following the words in the book, freshman Alicia Rodriguez types a letter. Rodriguez said, "I liked keyboarding because you were allowed to go at your own pace, and you didn't have to listen to a teacher all period."



## Looking at life through literature

# English



Portraying a yenny artist, senior Amy Fields earns a few extra credit points for dressing up. The challenge of the English Literature class helped prepare her for college and even for life, for she learned to express her ideas so others could feel the way she felt.

“I learned how to express my ideas and beliefs through my writing.”

senior  
*Amy Fields*



Letting the class determine her character, senior Kim Iacobucci acts out the miller from The Canterbury Tales. “I really enjoyed acting out the characters because it gave us a chance to be creative and have fun.”



Hoping she doesn't get caught goofing off, junior Amy Smith writes a letter to a friend. “The English classes gave me a chance to express my ideas on paper. That art of expression has helped me with more personal problems also.”

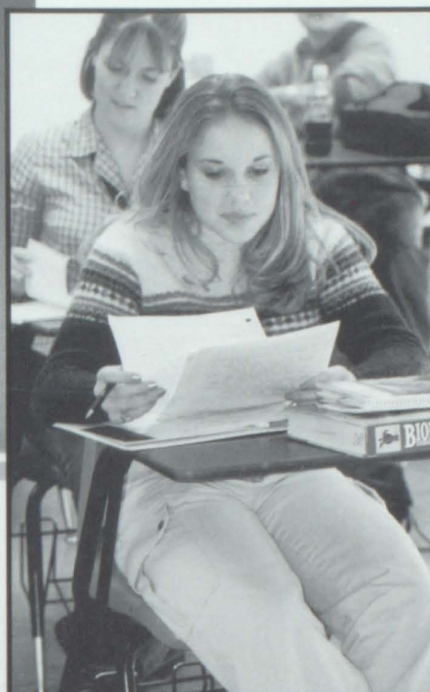




Acting out her own contemporary prologue, senior Jessyca Young dresses up as her character, a lifeguard. The senior English classes were set up to help the seniors realize what they would be in for when they reached college.



Above: Preparing a feast, modern literature teacher Mrs. Sharon Eickhoff and student teacher Miss Candy Caudill help encourage the students to act out *The Canterbury Tales*. "My goals were to take something that was a little old and bring it to life and also to make it fun so they would remember the characters better," said Eickhoff. Left: Revising her rough draft, freshman Lesley Young prepares to turn in her last paper for English class.



Above: Explaining their artistic ability, juniors Courtney Lockwood, Brian McFarland, and Brittany Yoke present their picture pillow representing *Fahrenheit 451*. The novels helped students learn to proportion their time considering they were long term assignments. Left: Showing his Norwegian side, Mr. Bob Grosskreutz explains to Mrs. Karen Yeager what the symbols on the sword mean. Students were encouraged to bring in props that would have been used in the Anglo-Saxon time period.



Showing off her skill of rhyming big words, senior Cier Corriveau explains the life of a brat. "I wrote about the life of a brat; it does not mean I am one. I was always too shy and polite to be a brat."



Symbolizing himself with a TV, junior Ryan McCaslin presents his project to his class after reading *The Scarlet Letter*. "Mrs. Yoke taught me that conformity is not so bad, but it is better to walk down your own path."





Independence, a voice, a say in what matters! These are the desires for most teens. What better place to express these emotions than through drama. Voices echoed from room 110 throughout the year.

Across the hall, the rights of the first amendment were discussed, challenged, and ultimately practiced in journalism.

With speech, it was the opportunity to voice an opinion, share a memory, or demonstrate a talent.

Drama, speech, and journalism gave students the chance to be heard.

Entertaining the audience during intermission sophomores Maren Allen and Sarah Shipley perform their duet of *Smelly Cat*. Shipley adapted the play from the television show *Friends*.

“Before I went on stage, I had to go to the bathroom really bad, but as soon as I got on stage the feeling passed.”  
sophomore  
Sarah Shipley”

# Communications

## Looking to express ideas



Taking a break from the average day, junior Amanda Alfrey has sown fun on a journalism field trip. Alfrey said that she “liked to interview people and find out more about them.” Journalism class gave students the applications they needed for publications such as the newspaper or year-book.



“Duhl, You’re the one that’s loud.” Freshman Ashley McAdams plays it up for the audience. McAdams said, “Drama helped me get over my fear of being on stage.” For the first time, drama classes held their performances in the evening.

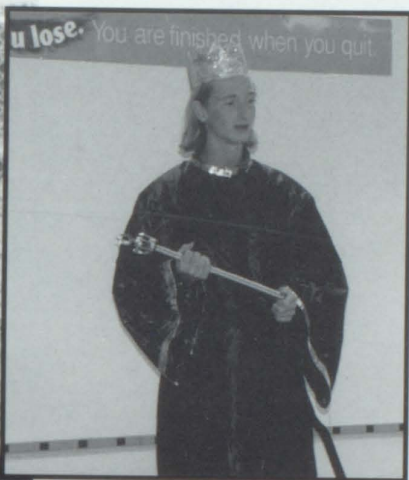




Getting ready to chip the ball, Junior Zach Wolma shows golf techniques to his speech class. Wolma said, "My favorite part about speech was the freedom to express yourself."



*Above:* Sophomores Jenni Drury and Sarah Myers work hard on a persuasive ad poster for journalism. Students in journalism did many interesting projects to learn about communications. Myers said, "Journalism was helpful because it prepared me for future literature classes." *Left:* Making the story come to life, junior Shawn Duncan dresses as the king from *The Emperor's New Clothes*. Mrs. Melanie Kassen, drama director said, "Speech and Drama will help students be better communicators in the workplace and in personal relationships." *Below:* "Welcome to Goodburger!" Junior Abdullah Hashem says his lines as Kel from *All That*. He also played Mrs. Pidlin. "I had a blast in drama, and I plan on taking it next year," said Hashem.



*David Tomlinson*

Strumming a tune, freshman Brittany Allen sings a song about aliens and UFOs. "Drama was a lot of fun. I enjoyed playing Phoebe in the play." In addition to drama, Allen was also involved in Prevention Using Student Help (PUSH).



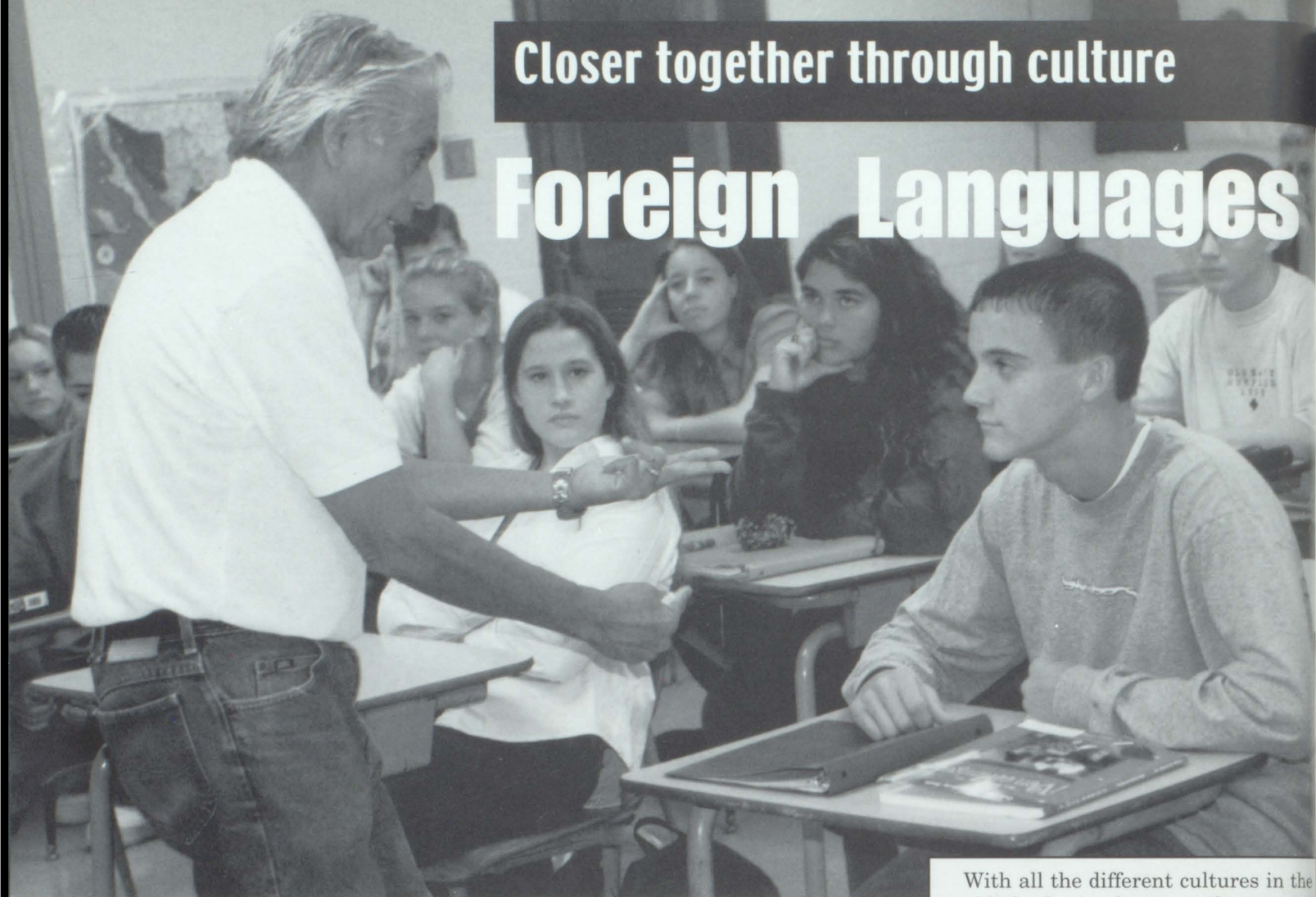
Performing a demonstrative speech, junior Matt Rogier explains how to adjust headlights. He learned this skill in his vocational automotive class. "When I had to do my speech, I was a little bit nervous, but it was fun," said Rogier.





Closer together through culture

# Foreign Languages

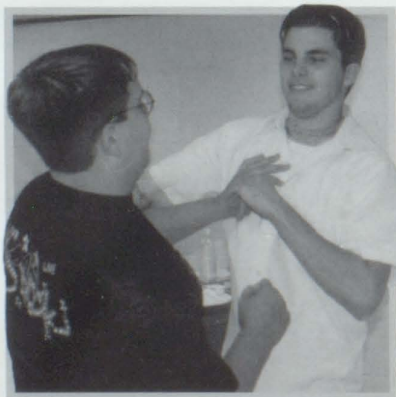


Teaching Spanish students about Latin America, guest speaker Luz Gonzalez tells about his father while sophomore Cody Ransome listens attentively. Gonzalez was born in the U.S. and was a minister for the Church of God. He enjoyed telling interested Spanish speaking students about his experiences with Latin America and their culture.

“You are number one, and it is up to you to take what you are given and learn to improve it.”  
*guest speaker*  
*Luz Gonzalez*

With all the different cultures in the world, the foreign language department united three of those cultures to the one expressed at MHS. The foreign language department included German, French, and Spanish. “Foreign language study benefitted students of all interests,” said German teacher Donna Sandage-Drake.

“Even students who were not college bound could still benefit from knowing some phrases and background about non-English speaking persons and their culture,” said Drake. Spanish teacher Maureen Wehmeier also said that it was important to teach understanding and acceptance of other cultures.



Trying to defend himself, sophomore Nathan Cashion pretends to be fighting junior Anthony Racic in a German class skit. “The best part of the German language was learning about their culture,” said Cashion.



Laughing at and learning from her mistakes, freshman Jennifer Dunn listens to the responses of her Spanish class. “Reinacting the Day of the Dead helped me understand it better and enjoy it more. It also helped improve my Spanish-speaking skills.”





Seeing the German culture outside of class, senior Jamie Fogleman and junior Sarah Malm discuss IUPUT's exhibit. German-speaking countries contributed a great deal to the arts, which was conveyed to the German students.



Above: Celebrating Mardi Gras here at MHS, freshman Melissa Bishop and Megan Cashion show off their masks they made in French class. Mardi Gras was a two week long event marking the beginning of Lent, a Catholic tradition. Left: Performing a Spanish skit, sophomore Kyle Oschman and freshman Kirk McLouth try not to laugh at their improvisations. The Spanish language also helped students on other subjects by the use of word meanings and origins.



Above: Using drama, music, and art to bring the Spanish culture to life, teacher Maureen Wehmeier laughs with her students. "A student had mispronounced a word, and it changed the entire meaning. It became slightly off-color and the students understood it in Spanish." Left: Trying to explain her knowledge, senior Melissa Miller ends up in the listener's seat as Mr. Silver judges her project. French, as well as any other language, helped enhance the students' knowledge of their own language.



Explaining his map, junior Eric Farmer tries to impress judge Kim Zook. Farmer said, "The map helped us associate the culture with the people who live in that culture. It also gave us a chance to talk about French topics with other students outside of school and to have fun while doing it."



Being a little modest, freshman Alex Rodenbeck displays her third place poster from her German class competition. "The German language gave me a better look into the German culture which made me realize how unique it was compared to Spanish and French."





The smell of gasoline, the aroma of fresh flowers, and the quiet clicks of the computer mouse enticed students to the classroom. Industrial arts and agriculture classes often became a second home for many students. "These classes helped you learn management skills, responsibility, and how to identify problems on the farm," said senior Russell Carney.

"The things you learn in the industrial arts department have useful application in everyday life," said senior Kyle Moser. "The industrial arts classes allowed students to develop basic talents of the industries to give them an idea of what they want to do," said industrial arts instructor Kelly Maxfield.

Checking the oil in an engine, junior Jon Ray does routine maintenance on a car.

“ Jeremey Fox shocking himself three times on the alternator while changing his spark plugs was my most memorable moment.

*junior Jon Ray* ”

## Agriculture & Industrial Arts

### Closer to the heartland



"My most memorable moment was melting metal and forming my first mold," said senior Russel Carney about the machine technology.



Working on a silk screening project, senior Michael Light prints his design. "I took the class because I'm going to art school, and I will already know how to use the programs."





"I took this class to learn how to work on my own car so I wouldn't have to take it to a garage," said junior Matt Rogier, as he examines the underbody of his car.



*Above:* Junior Tyler Martin sits at a computer in Mr. Brian Copes' fourth period drafting class. Martin hoped to take over his father's business.

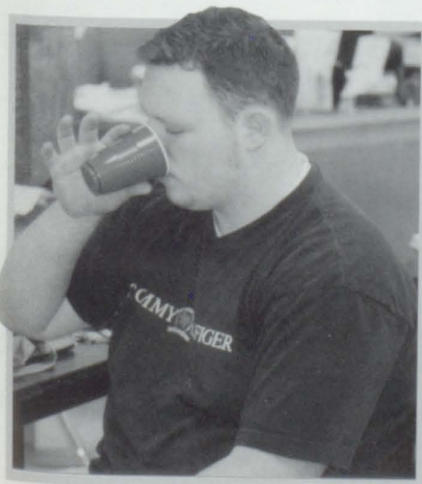


*Left:* In vocational auto, junior Chris Jones puts a new engine together to be dropped into a Chevy Cavalier. It took him two weeks to complete this project.

*Below:* The natural resource management class, taught by Mrs. Tonya Weiss, talks about pollutants in water; based on taste, smell, and color, the class had to determine whether or not it was safe to drink.



*Zach Attwood*



Participating in an experiment in the natural resource class, junior David Wilson takes a drink of some questionable water. "I didn't know what I was drinking until after I drank it," says Wilson after finding out he was drinking Miracle Grow.



Making a hammer out of aluminum, senior Dustin Schulz helps senior Jason Roberts. "I had a lot of fun making the hammer," said Schulz while in Mr. Kelly Maxfield's machine technology class.







Rehearsing in band, senior Heather Ferguson plays the saxophone.

"I liked listening to Mr. Story's analogies about how music related to life," said Ferguson.



Playing the viola, freshman Nathan Cartwright practices in orchestra.

Cartwright said, "Orchestra was different because we got to do something besides sit and write on a piece of paper."

From the northwest corner on a warm, fall afternoon, the voices of choirs practicing or the pounding of the marching band's percussion echoed in the air. For many students, music played a major part in their busy schedules. From Wagon Trails Revue to the finalé, Spring Spectacular, students involved in choirs, band, and orchestra performed their shows with pride.

Not only did students practice during class, but they also made time for friends. Music classes made for a great place to talk to a pal or meet new people. Junior Tyler Ramey said, "I was in band so I could play good music and talk to friends."

“My favorite part about choir was when Mr. Emrich got excited because we all got our parts right.”

*sophomore Kim Taylor*

Combining their voices, junior Tawni Shultz, and sophomores Kim Taylor and Maren Allen harmonize in choir. Music classes gave students a chance to sing, dance, play an instrument, talk to friends, and just have fun.



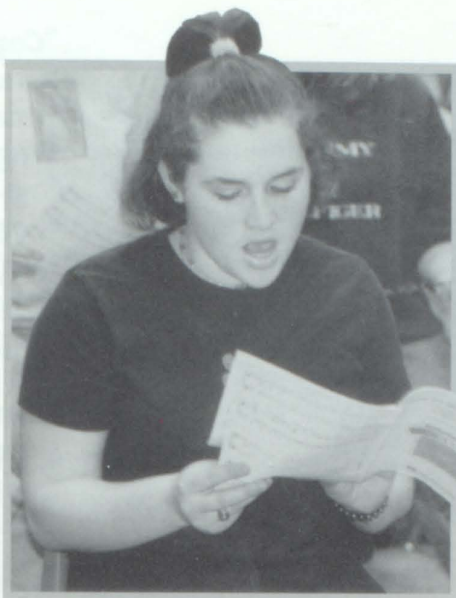
# Music

**Taking time to play**

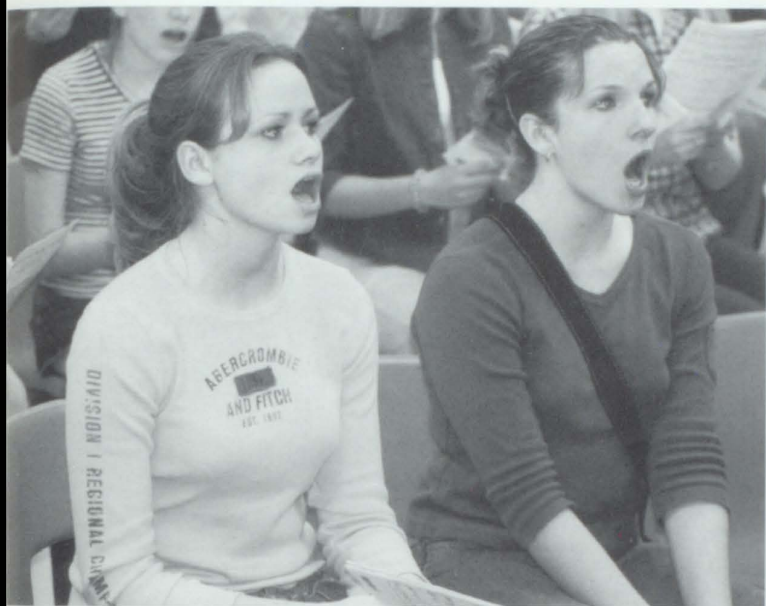


Singing out loud, freshman Trista Schrougham lets her voice be heard.

Schrougham said, "My favorite thing about choir was the good songs Mrs. Moebius picked out and you didn't have to do any bookwork."



Pretending to play a guitar, senior Chris Conner has some fun with his cello. Conner said, "The best thing that happened in orchestra was when Matt Saner was interrogated by Canadian officials during a trip my freshman year."



*Far Left:* Hitting a high note, freshmen Cali App and Jaclyn Russell sing a song in choir. App said, "The most embarrassing thing that happened in choir was when I thought the words to the song were 'Joseph fit the battle of cherry coke.'"



Plucking the strings on her violin, freshman Nikki Sparks works hard in orchestra. Sparks said, "I was in orchestra because it relieved stress, and I plan on playing the violin in college."

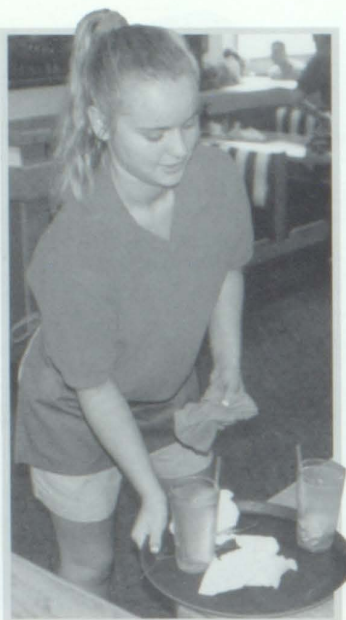


*Far Left:* Reading her music, senior Jennifer Spencer practices in band. Spencer said, "My favorite part about the class was being with my friends and making fun of the teachers."



Blowing his trumpet, freshman Justin Harpe warms up for band. I liked hanging out with all my friends and playing music everyday in band," said Harpe.





"I learned some good tips on getting a job and keeping it," said senior Tonya Allen. "ICE helped prepare me for a future career."



"Cadet teaching definitely helped prepare me for my future. When I started I had no idea what I was getting into," said senior Kori Ransome. "The most memorable thing about the class was the last day when I left and how sad I was and the class was. I realized how close I got to them."

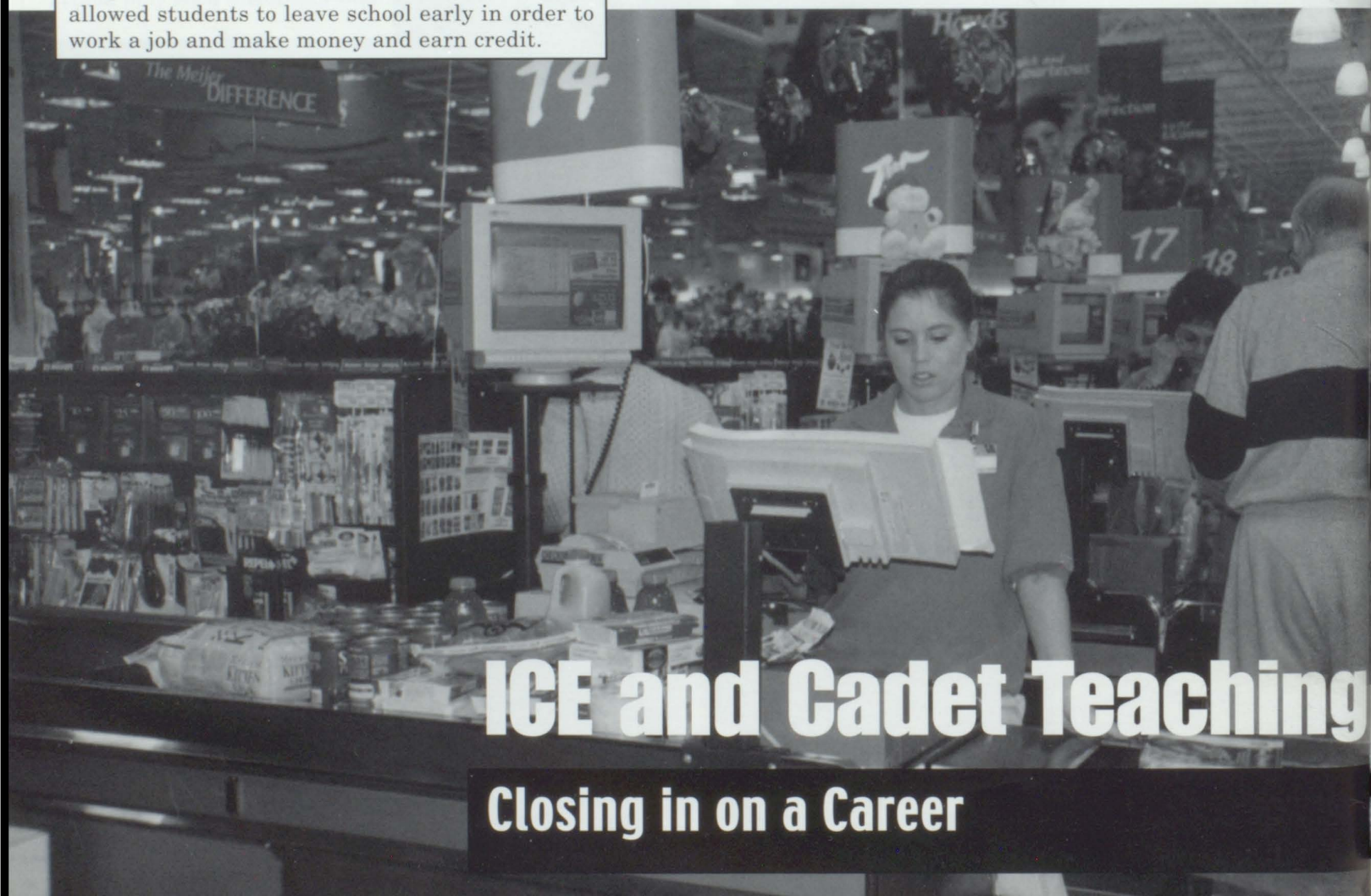
As students became upperclassmen, more classes that focused on individual careers became available. Students who were interested in teaching and were lucky enough to pass the interview process went on to be in the cadet teaching program. "Being a cadet teacher was a great way for students to find out if they wanted to teach and if so, what grade," said Mrs. Beth Henry, who was in charge of the cadet teaching program.

Other students who felt they were ready to enter the work force, enrolled in the Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education class or ICE. This class allowed students to leave school early in order to work a job and make money and earn credit.

“ ICE helped prepare me for when I move out and have to pay bills.

*senior Kathy Edwards* ”

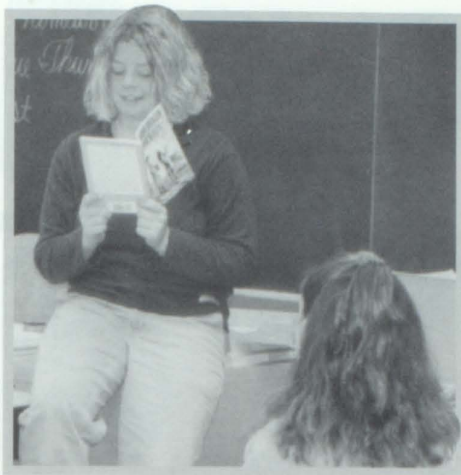
Working register 14 at the Greenwood Meijer, senior Kathy Edwards rings up customer's groceries. Edwards worked at Meijer to earn credit in ICE.



**ICE and Cadet Teaching**  
**Closing in on a Career**



"I took the class because I really liked kids and wanted to be in a good environment to be a role model or mentor for kids who needed one," said senior Missy Wilson. "Cadet teaching helped with my people skills which will help prepare me in a future career in public relations."

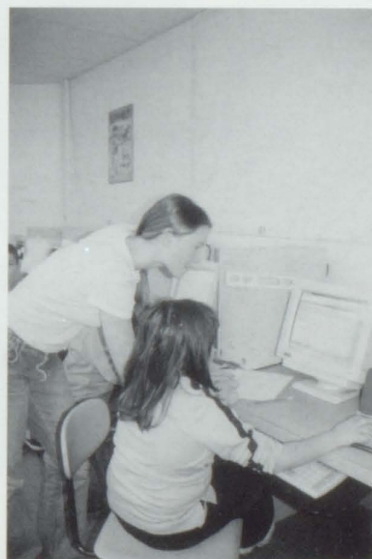


"ICE taught me a valuable lesson about individual living," said senior Valerie Kerkhof. "We studied taxes, living on your own, and a lot of other useful stuff grown-ups need to know." Valerie worked at the local Karma music store.



*Far Left:* Senior Danielle Armitage reads aloud to students while cadet teaching. "I enjoyed being around kids. I loved the thought of teaching, so it only seemed right to take the class."

"The class helped teach me about the real world and helped me learn about taxes," said senior Bing Qui. "I took the class because I wanted to help my mom at the restaurant." Qui worked in the family owned Hong Kong Restaurant.



*Far Left:* "For me, the greatest reward was when students understood something that you taught them," said senior Alex Huggins. "I have always wanted to be a teacher. I thought cadet teaching would be an excellent experience for me, and it was!"

"I wanted to be a psychologist, so cadet teaching helped me a lot with understanding how kids act, and how to deal with their problems they shared with me," said senior Jessica Augsburger. "The class also helped with patience; I had to learn a lot of it."

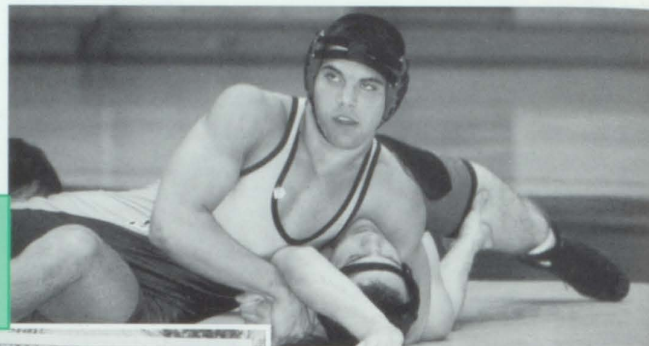


# Close **Never** Counts

Angie Bennett



Above Left: Senior Jeff Allen;  
Below: Senior Ty Peasley;  
Above Right: Senior Jimmy Chappo; Below right: Freshman Sarah Witte

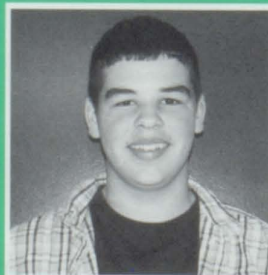


Above: Fans at a home basketball game; Right: Volleyball team; Below: Senior Josh Moss



## Sports Memories

"I had to miss a lot of games because I broke my ankle. It was very frustrating." *Freshman Jeri Steward*



"Winning Mid-State was awesome; I will never forget it." *Freshman David Yaraschefski*



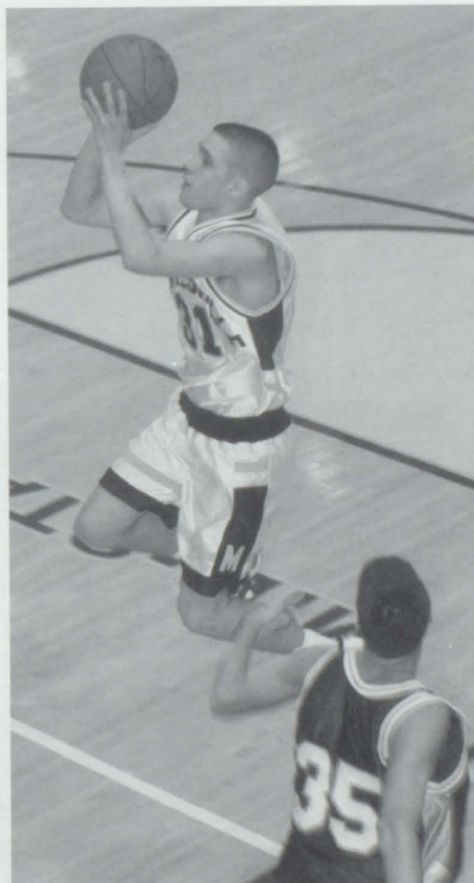
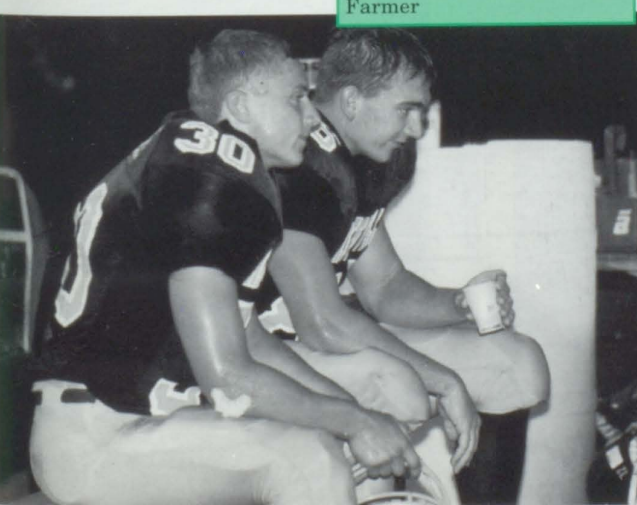




Left: Mike Mossbrucker; Below: Junior Jenni Glasgo; Right: Freshman Jerry Reecer



Above: Sophomore Dianna Roach; Below: Junior Derrick Clark and Senior Kenny Farmer



Above: Senior Chris Loveless; Right: Freshman Tricia Wright





# Scorching Summer

Ann Atkinson

With the sun blazing down on the hard, dry field, coach Mark Bless' hoarse voice screamed for another set of quarter eagles. "We'd be in breakdown position, chopping our feet (running in place), and then we'd turn when coach said turn. When he said hit, we'd hit the ground and get up as fast as possible," said junior Jason Roth.

For two weeks during the summer the team practiced three times a day. "It was not fun, but it got us good," said senior Chris Meadows.

Hard work helped the team achieve a

winning record. "We had a year round weight training and conditioning program that we'd break down into phases. These phases included working on muscle size, speed, and agility," said Bless.

Most of the players said their highlights were having a 7-3 record and beating Plainfield. The season quickly flew by ending in a 20-62 loss to Cathedral in sectionals. Coach Brian Hults said, "This was a special group of guys to work with because their attitudes were great. They were hardworking, and they really liked each other a lot."

*Front Row:* Jeremy Taylor, Chris Copeland, Chris Meadows, Jeff Allen, Kevin Clark, Erik Jacobs, Chris Murphy, Mike Stapleton, Brandon State, Chuck Crane; *Second Row:* Josh Tandy, Mike Viles, Brian King, David Langenderfer, Shaun Rawlins, Jason Peasley, Tyler Murphy, Andy White, Derrick Clark, Jason Roth, Kenny Farmer; *Third Row:* Chad Tipmore, Chris Pawlowski, Danny Langenderfer, Cliff Goss, Jonathan Davis, Matt Shouse, Adam Ward, Adam Partlow, Cory Wright; *Fourth Row:* Jared Malott, Rodney Walker, David Phillips, David Long, Tyler Stahley, Kyle Oschman, Jeremy Hendricks, Brian Duncan, Ryan Thompson; *Fifth Row:* Justin Hietberg, Bryan Gilman, Matt Renner, Joe Meadows, Tommy Dennis, Brian Nay, Josh Ray; *Sixth Row:* coach Nick Sullivan, coach Mark Rooker, coach Anthony Miller, coach Brian Hults, head coach Mark Bless, coach Bill Bless, athletic trainer Fred LaPlante, coach Steve Hilligoss



MHS 20-0 New Palestine

MHS 26-7 Lebanon

MHS 20-16 Greenwood

MHS 6-16 Whiteland

MHS 35-6 Beech Grove

MHS 21-17 Plainfield

MHS 35-7 Franklin

MHS 7-13 Avon

MHS 48-13 Greenfield

MHS 20-62 Sectionals

FOOTBALL

■ *Right:* While drinking some water, senior Kenny Farmer thinks about the next play. Farmer said, "I felt the comradery between the team, and it will be one of my best memories." *Below:* Taking a break, junior Joshua Ray talks strategies with coach Anthony Miller. Ray said, "The coaches helped us on our technique and on many other things." The position Ray played this season was lineman.



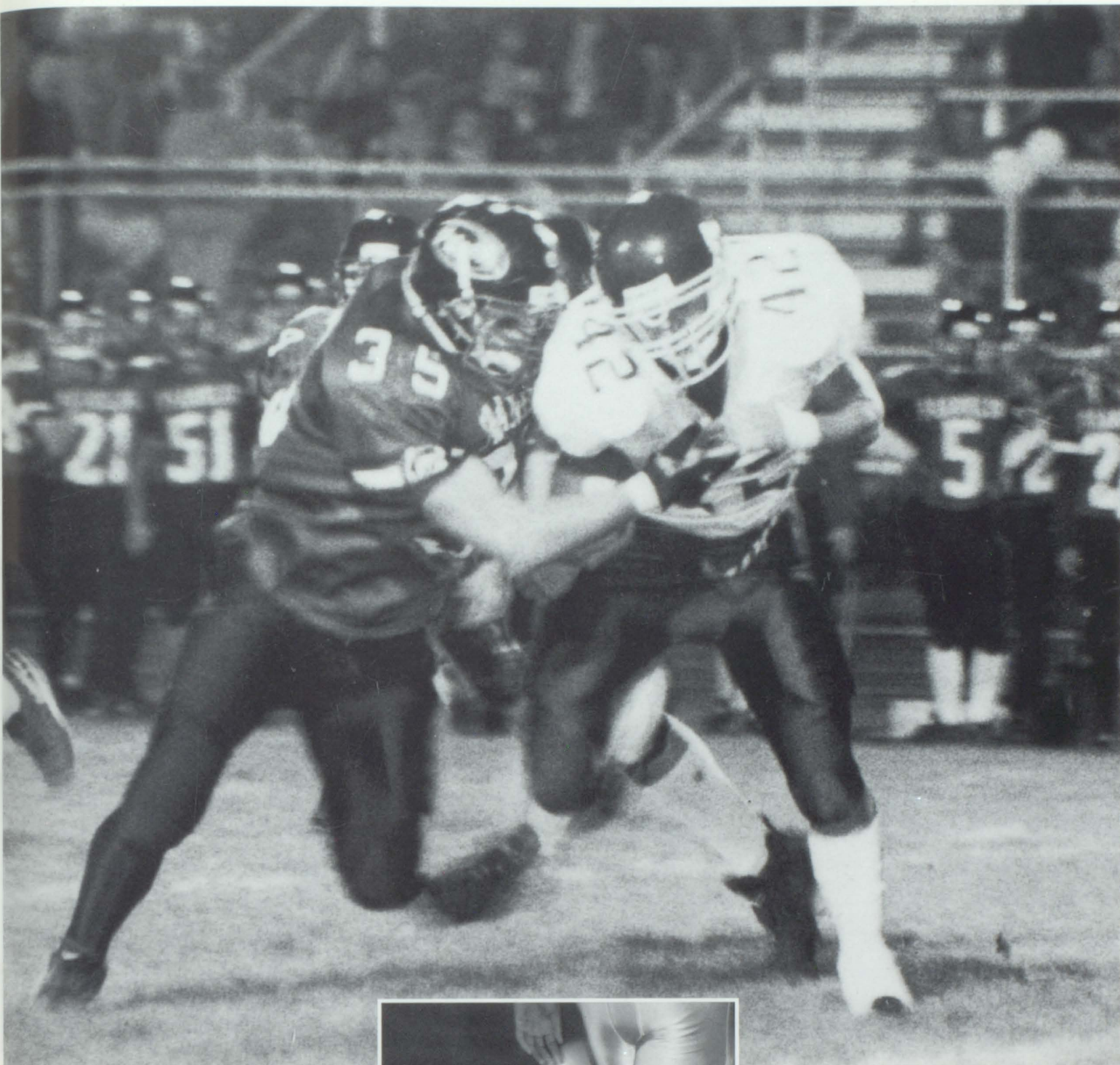
■ *Right:* Getting in position, sophomore Jared Malott practices one Saturday morning. Commenting on the season, Malott said, "It was an incredible experience that left me excited to see how we will fare next year."



■ *Left:* Helping before a game, athletic Trainer Fred LaPlante helps senior Brandon State stretch out his knee. State said, "This was a great group of guys on this years team, and we'll always have a special bond from this experience."







## A CLOSER LOOK AT ...



"The Plainfield game was my highlight, the winning play was right behind me."

senior Josh Tandy

"My personal highlight was watching the development of our players throughout the season."

coach Brian Hults



■ *Above:* Trying to get away, senior Mike Stapleton gets plowed by the opponent. Stapleton has played high school football for four years. Stapleton said, "My highlights were beating Plainfield and Lebanon, and our 7-3 record."

■ *Left:* Getting up from a tackle, junior Brian Nay recovers the ball for Mooresville. When asked about the bus trips, Nay said, "They were fun. I'll never forget Jon Davis with his coon skin hat on the way to Arlington." Nay also participated in basketball and FCA.





# Brilliant Blockers

Leslie Stinson

With five returning seniors, experience was not a problem for the 1999 pioneers. This experience helped the girls through a tough schedule, although there were times they just couldn't hang on. This left them with a 16-15 record. Many of their losses came from top-ranked teams in close games. "It was fun working with this group of seniors. I have worked with this group since junior high. Each girl had her role and did a nice job for us," said coach Brinton Farrand.

The team felt they had several highlights throughout the season. A few being: winning the North Putnam Tournament, and making excellent runs for Zionsville and Avon but falling short. Also, the girls played well at sectionals

against Plainfield, although the outcome did not reflect this. "I felt the season went really well. Whether we won or lost, we played well, and we were acknowledged for it. Everything was fun from practices to games," said junior Jami Cox.

Several of the girls commented on having fun this season. "I liked playing with all the girls. Some of the most fun and memorable times were dinner at Gray's and the day at Papa Farrands," said sophomore Kari Turner.

Overall the girls were happy with their play and enjoyed their season. "We were at our best when we all came together and played hard. We set many goals and worked to achieve them," commented junior Lauren Wood.

Front Row: Jodi Willis; Second Row: Renae Harnish, Lauren Wood, Jami Cox, Kari Turner; Third Row: Kelly Kirkling, Christina Shrake, Hope Perry; Fourth Row: Courtney Dunn, Kristi Sullivan

## A Closer Look At ...



"Mr. Farrand always told me to stay off my heels."

senior Kristi Sullivan

"Completing our red flag day was an accomplishment for me."

junior Lauren Wood



■ Right: Senior setter Kelly Kirkling sets one up for junior Jami Cox to slam down. Kirkling was named MVP this season. "Kelly always knew exactly where I wanted it, and it made my job a lot easier," said Cox. Below: Watching closely are coaches Brinton Farrand and Nikki Morrison. Anxiously awaiting their rotation are teammates Jodi Willis, Jami Cox, and Kristi Sullivan.



■ Right: Breaking out of their huddle, the pioneer girls get prepared to take the court. "Our strengths were Kelly's setting, our blocking, and our back row passers," said sophomore Kari Turner.



■ Left: Junior Jami Cox does no relaxing as she holds her defensive position while senior teammates Hope Perry and Kelly Kirkling work the offense. Cox's aggressive play racked up several blocks for the pioneers this season.



VOLLEYBALL

MHS	2-1	Northview
MHS	0-2	Monrovia
MHS	2-0	Greenfield Central
MHS	2-0	Beech Grove
MHS	0-2	Terre Haute South
MHS	1ST	North Putnam
MHS	1-2	Avon
MHS	2-0	Eminence
MHS	2-0	Speedway
MHS	0-2	Martinsville
MHS	2ND	Zionsville
MHS	0-2	Bloomington S.
MHS	0-2	Bloomington N.
MHS	2-1	Whiteland
MHS	2-0	Whiteland
MHS	4TH	Martinsville Inv.
MHS	2-0	Cascade
MHS	0-2	Danville
MHS	0-2	Brownsburg
MHS	2ND	Edgewood Inv.
MHS	0-2	Franklin
MHS	2-0	Greenwood
MHS	0-2	Plainfield



# SPORTS

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■ **Below:** "Where're my girls at? Woo! Woo!" The pioneer girls celebrated a block by shouting a traditional cheer they constructed over the season.



■ **Above:** Senior Christina Shrake and sophomore Kari Turner defend the net as they set up for a block. Turner was one of the top blockers for the pioneers this season. "There were some disappointing losses, but some big wins," said Turner.

■ **Left:** Senior standout Kelly Kirkling warms up prior to game time. "Teamwork was the key to victory for us this season. It was a lot of fun having so many seniors on the team this year," said Kirkling.





# Tough Transition

*Lindsay Amore*

With the start of a new season, a new coach, and the loss of a top player came the idea of another transition year for the '99 boys tennis team. With only nine members on this year's team the boys were still able to maintain their spirit through dedication and relying on each other. "As a team, we got along very well, especially when we were all running laps together," said sophomore Joey Augsburg.

The team's main obstacle this year was getting used to another coach. "In my four-year tennis career at MHS, we've had three different coaching changes. It's very difficult to become a better player with so many styles of

coaching," said senior Matt Saner. As the season continued, though, the team started to become more comfortable with coach Chris Perry. "This coach was a pretty nice guy. He really listened to us," said senior Bobby Parker. Coach Perry said at the fall banquet that he was very proud of the team. "All of the guys were playing in a position higher than what they were really ready for, but that just helped them work harder on self-improvement," he said.

Despite the fact that the team didn't have a winning season, they still had fun while playing. "Even though we won only two matches, we felt really good about [the season]," said senior Jeremy Goldsberry.

*Front Row: Kyle Klinger, Phillip Douglas, Joey Augsburg, Long Nguyen, Matt Saner, Cody Ransome Second Row: Coach Chris Perry, Brad Rhodes, Bobby Parker, Jeremy Goldsberry, David Counce, Jeremy Manion*

## A CLOSER LOOK AT ...

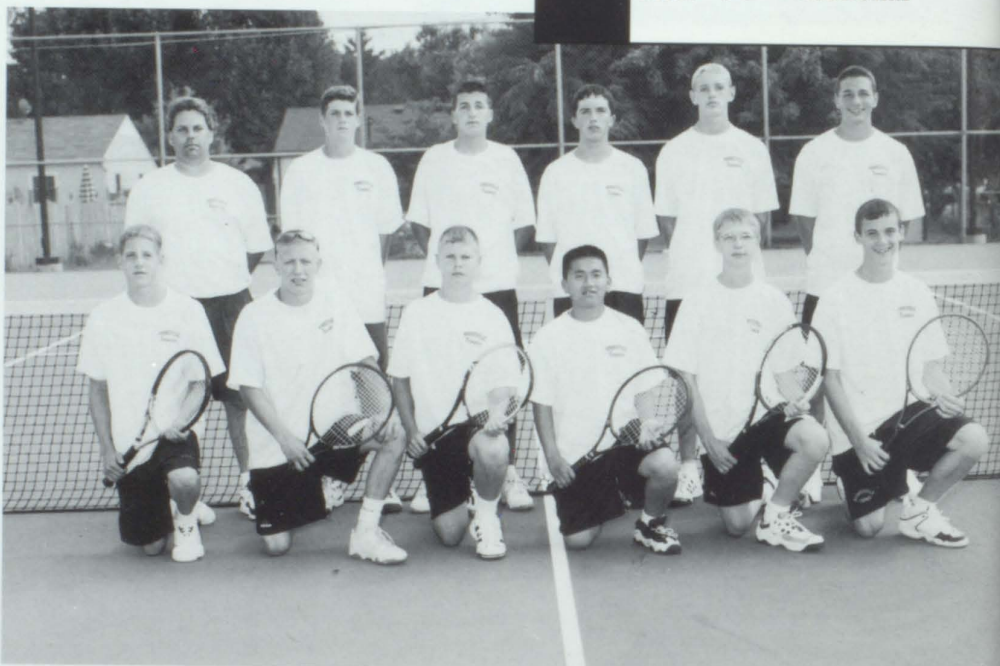


"Effort and love for the game really helped shape our team."

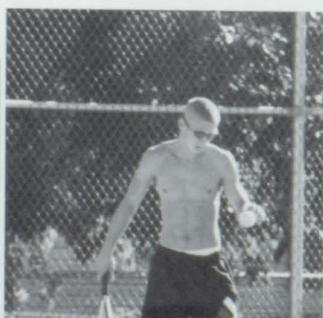
senior Long Nguyen

"Getting along well and having a pretty good coach really helped the season go by."

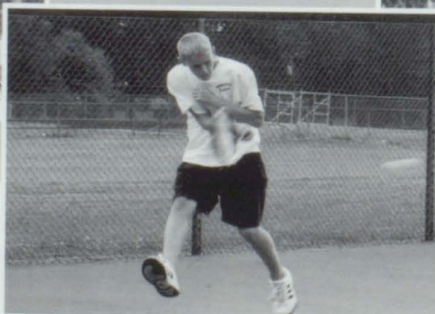
sophomore Joey Augsburg



■ *Right:* Anchoring the team at #1 doubles, senior Phillip Douglas sets for another powerful serve. "One of my highlights was being able to play doubles with Bobby Parker because we got along pretty well." Below: Guiding the ball over the net, senior Matt Saner tries to score a point for his team. "The best part was when we stopped for lunch at Golden Corral on the way back from sectionals."



■ *Right:* Working to always improve, sophomore Kyle Klinger practices his forehand before starting his match. "What really helped me through the season was playing tough opponents and having fun."



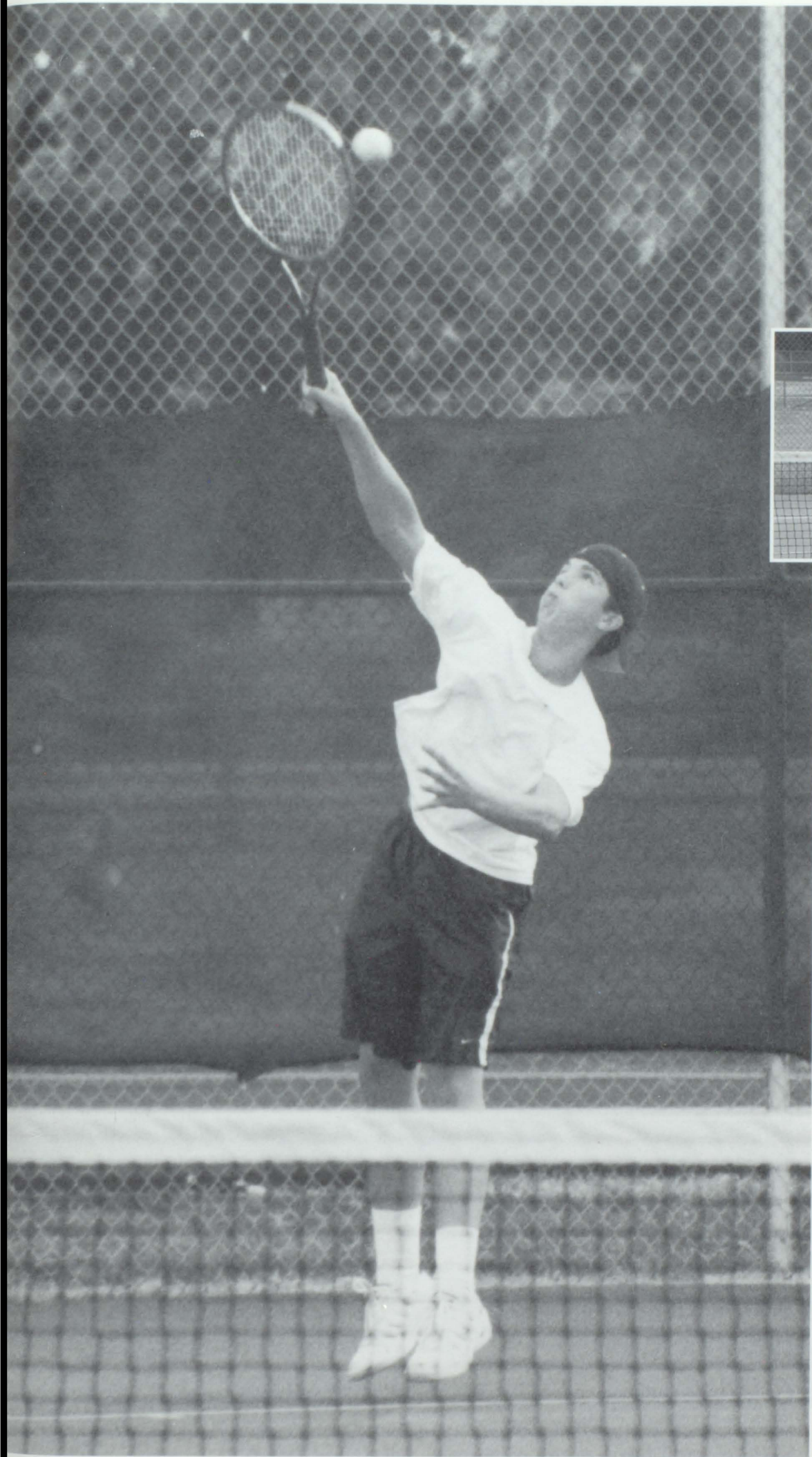
■ *Left:* Preparing for the season took many hours and dedication. "I bought a big racket with some nice strings on it and attended all of the exhilarating practices," said sophomore David Counce.



## BOYS TENNIS

MHS	0-5	Decatur Central
MHS	5-0	Beech Grove
MHS	0-5	Franklin
MHS	0-5	Bloom. North
MHS	0-5	Greenwood
MHS	0-5	Ben Davis
MHS	1-4	Martinsville
MHS	1-4	Avon
MHS	1-4	Plainfield
MHS	3-2	Whiteland
MHS	0-5	Southport
MHS	6TH/6	Mid-State
MHS	0-5	Bloom. South
MHS	0-5	Sectional





■ *Below:* Joking around, as displayed by sophomore Jeremy Manion, was often one of the ways to relieve the stress of long practices and tough tennis matches. "I usually just went home and listened to my radio."



■ *Above:* Slamming the ball deep into his opponent's side, senior Bobby Parker showed great leadership throughout the season. This was his fourth year on the boys tennis team. He was named Most Valuable Player for the 1999 season.

■ *Left:* Aiming for an ace, senior Jeremy Goldsberry smashes the ball against his opponent. "This year was a little different from the previous year because we really had to work hard and run a lot."



■ *Below:* Relaxing on the course, junior Amber Smith and freshman Katie Korn cheer on their fellow teammates. "By watching others play, I could pick up tips which I could use to better my game," Smith stated.



■ *Above:* Concentrating hard on her putt, freshman Cali App sinks one for Mooresville. As a first year golf team member, App felt that the team got along well. She averaged 60.8 strokes for a 9 hole course.

■ *Right:* Looking down the fairway, junior Lindsay Amore sets up for her drive. "This season was fun; I loved my teammates and cannot wait until next year," she said. Although previously held by her, Amore bettered her individual school record on a 9 hole course by shooting a 39 against Northview.





MHS	2nd/9	Edgewood Invit.
MHS	194-181	Northview
MHS	2nd/6	T.Haute S. Invit.
MHS	199-195-199	Greenwood/ Perry M.
MHS	220-195	T.Haute N.
MHS	202-227	Monrovia
MHS	202-222	Beech Grove
MHS	221-156-262	Franklin/ Decatur C.
MHS	210-229	Greencastle
MHS	190-197	Whiteland
MHS	196-180	Southport
MHS	192-180	Decatur C.
MHS	214-184-211	Avon/ Zionsville
MHS	405-321	Mid-State
MHS	218-198	Danville
MHS	210-215	Lutheran
MHS	7th/11	Sectionals

# Fairway Fun

Ann Atkinson

With a team consisting mostly of freshmen, the girls swung their way into what turned out to be a successful season. Junior Lindsay Amore earned medalist 10 times during the season. Amore also advance to regionals along with freshman Spring Sando. "It [regionals] was a great experience for us, we will know what we need to do when we get there next year," said coach Jeff Franklin.

"We got along great," said freshman Katie Korn. The team had many inside jokes and seemed to get along well. "The constant bantering between Cali and Amber was rather amusing," said coach

Franklin. Freshman Cali App said, "When Katie slobbered all over our mascot 'stick' and she thought she lost it, was one of my funniest memories from our season."

The relationship between coach and player was very strong. Coach Franklin said, "It was exciting because I had the opportunity to recruit girls that I enjoyed working with, to meet them early before the season started, and to get to know them which helped out." Junior Amber Smith said, "Coach Franklin made learning the game of golf fun by bribing us with ice cream and joining in on our stupidity."

Front Row: Spring Sando, Second Row: Lindsay Amore, Amber Smith Third Row: coach Jeff Franklin, Katie Korn, Renae Redmen, Samantha Harris. Not Pictured: Cali App, Sarah Witte, Jessica Clark



## A CLOSER LOOK AT ...

"Teamwork and laughter helped us shape our season."

freshman  
Sarah Witte



"Stick and coach made the golf season fun."

sophomore  
Samantha Harris



■Above: Teeing off at the 4th hole, freshman Sarah Witte watches as her ball flies toward the fairway. Witte also participated in choir and basketball.

■Below: Watching her ball soar onto the green, sophomore Jessica Clark worked hard all season as did the whole team. Clark said, "It [season] was fun and I had a great time



■Left: Trying to get on the green, sophomore Samantha Harris sets up for a sink. Harris remembered one of the teams traditions, "We went to Ritters after every meet." Below: Being one of only two girls who advanced to regionals, freshman Spring Sando, practices with regionals in the back of her mind. "Regionals was really exciting and was good experience to prepare for next year."







■ *Above:* Preparing to accept a pass, senior Steve Williamson stares the ball down. Williamson was a captain of the soccer team. "Being a captain of the team was difficult at times, but it was fun when everyone worked together. We accomplished what we needed to accomplish," said Williamson.

■ *Right:* Dribbling the soccer ball down the field, junior David Tomlinson dodges some of his opponents. Tomlinson played three years of high school soccer. "Being a returning starter, I had a lot more responsibilities this year," said Tomlinson.

■ *Far Right:* Kicking around the ball, as displayed by foreign exchange student Johannes Bacher, often kept the guys warmed up before starting a game. "I am proud and glad I could play for MHS this year, and I wish the guys good luck for next year," said Bacher.





MHS	1-4	Avon
MHS	4-0	Beech Grove
MHS	2-1	Covington
MHS	1-7	Center Grove
MHS	2-5	Brownsburg
MHS	1-2	Greencastle
MHS	2-0	Danville
MHS	4-0	Franklin
MHS	2-0	Monrovia
MHS	2-2	Greenwood
MHS	2-4	Columbus East

# Trying Times

Lindsay Amore

"This year's boys soccer team showed real class," said coach Bill Byers. The team consisted of five seniors, five juniors, five sophomores, and one freshman.

Preparing for the season, the boys soccer team spent two hours six nights a week for about four weeks to get themselves ready. "Practices were hard, there was a lot of running and a lot of push-ups," said senior Ty Peasley. Still, with tough practices the team used their time wisely. "The guys used their time constructively to work on offensive skills and to prepare for their next game," said Byers.

Something that helped the team a little was the idea of playing on a new soccer field. The new soccer complex was built over the summer of 1999. The complex was used by both the boys and girls high school teams. "I thought the new field was pretty nice compared to the old one, which had a lot of holes and hills in it," said junior David Tomlinson.

The team started out slow, but then they began to pick up their pace a bit more in the middle of their season. In the end the boys soccer team had a 5-6 record with one tie. "The season went well, but I felt we all could have done a little bit better,"

*Front Row:* Kyle Thorp, David Grebel, Cory Wright, Kevin Bernfield, Kyle Thomas, Pete Johnson, Kyle Bernfield; *Second Row:* Dan Mathers, David Tomlinson, Michael O'Riley, Dusty Venable, James Lehr, Josh Warpenburg; *Third Row:* Ty Peasley, Stephen Williamson, Michael Cohee, coach Bill Byers  
Not Pictured: Johannes Bächer

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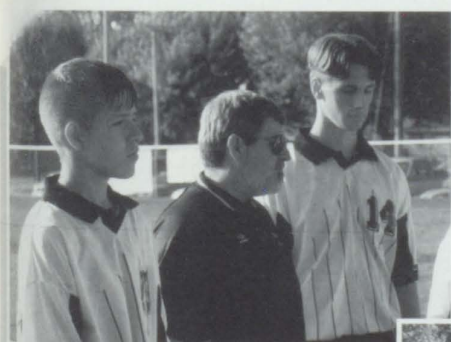


"Scoring three goals during the season was my highlight this year."

senior Michael Cohee

"My highlight of the season was starting varsity as a freshman in the first sectional game."

freshman Kyle Thorp



■ *Above:* During the games, coach Bill Byers would give pep talks to the guys to keep them motivated. "Coach Byers helped me get back into the groove when I was recovering from my injury," said sophomore Cory Wright.

■ *Below:* Preparing for games took teamwork and long hours of practicing. "Practices were fun, but tough. We would run, stretch, do ball skills, and have scrimmages near the end," said junior Kyle Thomas. Thomas was also a captain of the team.



■ *Left:* Rushing the ball back, junior James Lehr gets ready for a throw-in. "Games were exciting and adrenaline-pumping when things were going right. *Below:* Trying to defend the goal, senior Ty Peasley dives for the ball. Peasley was also involved in wrestling, Spotlights, and cheerleading. "Staying in shape for games was easy for me," said Peasley.





# Fancy Footwork

Sarah Myers

"Exciting" was how freshman Ashley Reed described this year's girls varsity soccer team.

Even though the team didn't get off to the best start, they pulled off a winning season with a record of 6-4-1. Sophomore Lauren Howard said that the reason the team did so well was because of "teamwork."

Teamwork was a big part of a successful team. "We all got along for the most part. We had a few arguments but that comes with being a team," said junior Becky Fisher.

Contributing to this year's teamwork, two freshmen, Ashley Reed and Suzanna Doughty strived to be the best that they

could be. Doughty said that she felt very privileged to be on the varsity team as a freshman.

Reed complimented the leadership of the captains. The team was led by the two co-captains, junior Cassie Jacobs and senior Vanessa Turner.

Through this year's season many of the girls obtained their personal goals. Sophomore Miriam Doughty said that she wanted to play hard enough to where she could start every game and that was what she did. "I liked being able to start every game considering I was only a sophomore," said Doughty.

"At the end of the season we became more of a team," said Jacobs.

## GIRLS SOCCER

MHS 2-1 Southport

MHS 2-7 Edgewood

MHS 1-1 Zionsville

MHS 0-6 Avon

MHS 0-4 Roncalli

MHS 12-0 Northview

MHS 0-3 Plainfield

MHS 1-0 Danville

MHS 4-0 Ben Davis

MHS 4-2 Chatard

MHS 3-0 Bloomington North

MHS 0-6 Sectionals

*Front Row:* Tinsley Reynolds, Kristi Swartout, Vanessa Turner, Christina Allegree, Lauren Howard, Kristi Park, Ashley Reed; *Second Row:* Sarah Swinney, Rachael Harrison, Cassie Jacobs, Shanda Davidson, Kelly Eva, Lauren Crafton; *Last Row:* Becky Fisher, Miriam Doughty, Katie Giger, Suzanna Doughty, Angie Clements, coach Ken Thompson

## A CLOSER LOOK AT...



"We played harder toward the end of our season because we became more of a team"

junior Cassie Jacobs

"We all worked hard and our season came out even. We could have been better if we would have worked together more."



junior Shanda Davidson



■ *Right:* Waiting with anticipation, sophomore Miriam Doughty keeps the other team from getting the ball. Her best memory was when the team tied their record. *Below:* Junior Becky Fisher and sophomore Lauren Howard pose for a quick picture at the fall sports awards. Both were happy with their accomplishments during the past season.



■ *Below:* Freshman Ashley Reed makes a diving kick to steal the ball from her opponent. "I really enjoyed playing with the girls and being coached by Ken," said Reed.



■ *Above:* Senior co-captain Vanessa Turner makes a mad dash past the other team to get the ball.







■ *Above:* Intercepting the ball, junior Shanda Davidson has hopes of tearing down the other team. Davidson said that the team worked hard. She also commented that the record would have been better if there had been more teamwork.

■ *Far left:* Keeping her focus on the ball, freshman Suzy Doughty dribbles the ball down the field. Suzy was one of the two freshmen on this year's varsity team.

■ *Left:* Setting herself up to make the shot is junior Kelly Eva. Eva was one of the returning juniors on this year's team.





# Running Ragged

Leslie Stinson

Junior Samantha McGuire, sophomore Sarah Myers, and first year runner junior Lori Huntman formed the strength of the girls cross country team.

"Sectionals was a strong point for us, despite not advancing. Most of the girls reached their goals and that was the important thing," said sophomore Lesley Young.

"Having more girls on the team added a variety of character, and the girls were more competitive," said coach Lisa Gobel.

While the girls cross country team nearly doubled, the boys struggled to

even put a team together.

Despite not having the required five runners juniors Adan Reyes, Geoff Seidl, and sophomores Dan Mathers and Justin Payne continued to work hard and set high individual goals.

With six meets left in the season, the four runners gained support from freshman Kyle Thorpe and sophomore Brandon Byers following the end of their soccer season. "I joined the team so they could have a full team to compete with," said Thorpe.

Front Row: Larisa Niles-Carnes, Sarah Myers, Ashley Flake, Melissa Weir; Second Row: Justin Payne, Dan Mathers, Travis Thompson, Adan Reyes; Third Row: coach Lisa Gobel, Lora Degraive, Samantha McGuire, Lori Huntman, Molly Huntman, coach Karl Brown

## A CLOSER LOOK AT ...



"The highlight of the season was when the soccer players came to run with us, and we could win some meets," sophomore Dan Mathers

"Being an upperclassman I tried to lead the younger girls and set good examples," junior Samantha McGuire



■ Right: Junior Samantha McGuire and sophomore Sarah Myers bundle up to try to stay warm at the coldest meet of the season. "The most exciting part of the season was actually winning some meets," said Myers. Below: Keeping good pace is sophomore Brandon Byers, as he attempts to reach his goal. Byers joined late in the season.



■ Right: Warming up for a meet is freshman Kyle Thorpe. "Because of the weather, towards the end of the season, warming up for a run was mainly just a way of staying warm."



■ Left: On your mark, get set, go! On the line, the team awaits the sound of the gun. A good start was a vital part to a good finish.

## CROSS COUNTRY

	Boys	Girls
MHS	Inc.*	25/31 Greenwood
MHS	Inc.	42/15 Martinsville
MHS	Inc.	81/25/33 Avon/ Plainfield
MHS	Inc.	82/32/25 DC/PM
MHS	Inc.	52/15 Martin. Inv
MHS	Inc.	23/1 Cascade
MHS	Inc.	9th Decatur Inv
MHS	Inc.	43/43/36 Speedway/ Whiteland
MHS	17th	16th Sey. Inv
MHS	46/16	28/27 B.Grove
MHS	19/36	22/Inc. Monrovia
MHS	7th	5th Mid-State
MHS	2nd	2nd Morgan Co.
MHS	9th	7th Sectionals

\*Incomplete





■ *Above:* Going the distance and crossing the finish line is junior Most Valuable Runner Lori Huntman. "Our home course was the hardest one of all the other courses because of all the hills," said Huntman.



■ *Far Left:* Writing down improving times are coach Karl Brown and coach Lisa Gobel. "Each and every time each runner achieved a new goal and set a new personal record was the highlight of the season," said coach Brown.



■ *Left:* Preparing for a meet, the girls cross country team made it a tradition to pray before every meet. "As a team, all of us girls got along and were close with one another," said freshman Lesley Young.







Junior Varsity Volleyball  
Mid-State Champions  
19-3

*Front Row:* Stefanie Shrake, Rachel Wright, Kathleen Moffat, Jaclyn Kenney; *Second Row:* Kristin Mertens, Jessica Dunn, Jessica Stanton, Staci Moody, Jennifer Dunn



Showing team spirit, sophomore Rachel Wright gives teammate Stefanie Shrake a high five. Wright said, "We had some success but a lot of fun."



Freshman Volleyball  
Mid-State Champions  
13-5

*Front Row:* Angel Gould, Amy Viles, Ashley Blackwell, Rachel Freeman; *Second Row:* Tricia Wright, Suzy Doughty, Olivia Jones; *Third Row:* Carly Taylor, Sara Bunch, Meggan Riggins; *Last Row:* Jenni Shipley, Nicole Sparks



Junior Varsity Soccer  
0-7-1

*Front Row:* Michelle Calderhead, Tinsley Reynolds, Monique Nickolson, Brittany Allen, Kristi Park; *Second Row:* Gyzelle Niles-Carnes, Stevie Treece, Sarah Swinney, Shonda Skinner, Monica Hietberg; *Last Row:* Marie King, Angela Reedy, Kelli White, Carrie Boles, Christin Enochs, Coach Dottie Outcalt



Junior Varsity Soccer  
4-2

*Front Row:* Matt Whitman, Alex Ruoff, Brad State, Adam McGuire; *Second Row:* Derek Gormon, Brandon Byers, Lance Evans, Matt Hacker, Chris Shipley; *Last Row:* Chris Stoner, John Pelance, Chris Lee, Coach Bill Byers

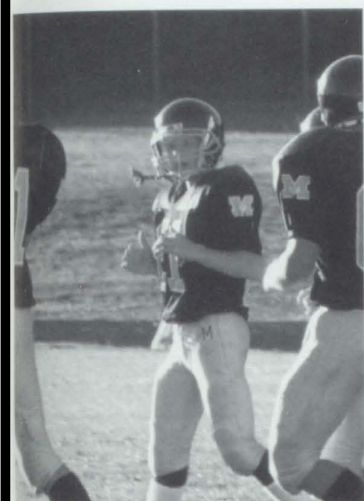
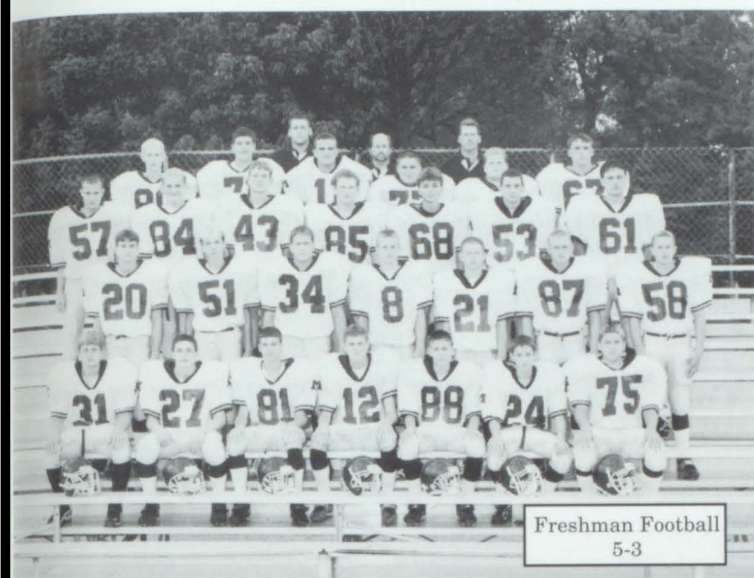
*Top:* Keeping the ball away from opponents, freshman Suzy Doughty tries to win one for the pioneers. Doughty said, "I played since first grade. I haven't played with girls for very long. I have played boys' traveling teams up until a couple years ago." *Bottom:* Standing in position, sophomore Donna Shawhan gets the crowd into the game. Shawhan said, "With good, positive attitudes, we accomplished our goals and had successful lifts."





*Front Row:* Michael Scott, Matt Evans, Dustin Sparks, Tony Cox, Tyler Dunn, Tyler Coen, Josh Chrenko; *Second Row:* Josh Miller, Tony Gabbard, Kyle Davis, Kyle Copeland, Jimmy Ward, Matt Stewart, Travis Allen; *Third Row:* Josh Dean, Tad DeWitt, David Langley, Kyle Harkema, Jerry Reecer, Yates Hull, Adam Pruitt; *Fourth Row:* Eddie McClure, David Yaraschewski, David Nay, Jay Clements, Matt Allen, Josh Smalling; *Last Row:* coach Nick Sullivan, coach Mark Rooker, coach Anthony Miller (not pictured: coach Matt Bosworth)

*Front Row:* Kristin Oberle, Josie Bothwell, Dianna Roach *Last Row:* Holly Lloyd, Donna Shawhan (not pictured: Jenni Drury)



*Far left:* Wanting a win, freshman Jimmy Ward gets ready for the team's second play. Ward said, "We had a better year than expected. We got along well as a team."

*First Row:* Cadie Crawley, Lindsay Greene, Courtney Hubbard; *Last Row:* Erica Carroll, Betsy Norton



## Striving for the next level

*Ann Atkinson*

For most athletes, the ultimate goal was not only to reach the varsity level but also to be recognized as one of the best athletes in school. For some, this goal extended beyond high school. "I kind of have to play volleyball, so I can get a college scholarship," said freshman Kristin Mertens. Mertens played on the junior varsity volleyball team.

The freshman teams gave athletes a chance to develop their skills and compete rather than sit the bench. "It gave freshmen an opportunity to develop their skills by playing. At the same time, it gave them a glimpse of what it took to be a high school athlete," said freshman football coach Matt Bosworth.

Leaping with excitement, sophomore Josie Bothwell runs through the cheers in her head. Bothwell said, "The team got along a lot better this season than last; we actually knew what we were doing this season."







■ All bundled up, the varsity cheerleading squad got together for a quick picture. Senior Jessica Dunham said, "During both seasons, we bonded and worked well as a squad." Junior Kyli Knight said, "We made a lot of accomplishments from football to basketball season, but the excitement of the two are just the same."

■ *Winter Cheerleading First Row: Kristi Sullivan; Second Row: Jessica Dunham, Kyli Knight; Third Row: Amanda Theriac, Casey Turley; Last Row: Elaine Tucker, Dustin Stanley, Adam Gayde, Krista Willis; not pictured: Ty Peasley*





■ Performing at the mid-state competition, junior Kyli Knight is lifted above the squad. "The one thing about the season I'll never forget was placing second at the mid-state competition," said Knight.



# Totally Together

Ann Atkinson

"She didn't just coach us. She actually got involved in every game and practice. I think that helped us see that our achievements do reach other people," said junior Elaine Tucker.

For any sports team to do their best, they have to have a helpful coach and togetherness. The cheerleaders had a lot of both. Senior Casey Turley said the thing she will never forget was "how we worked together and did everything we put our minds to."

The girls and three guys worked together to cheer and show school spirit

at all of the football and basketball games. They also got a third squad together who competed at the Mid-State cheerleading competition. Senior Jessica Dunham said, "The highlight of my season was competing at the Mid-State cheerleading competition." The squad placed second, missing first by only five points.

Senior Leah Myers said, "I will never forget my trip to London, England as a UCA All-Star cheerleader. Dancing in the New Year's Day Parade was a lifetime experience." Joining Myers in England was junior Elaine Tucker.

*Fall Cheerleading Front Row: Casey Turley, Jessica Dunham, Amy Fields; Second Row: Kyli Knight; Last Row: Krysta Willis, Liz Lasley, Elaine Tucker*

## A CLOSER LOOK AT ...

"Placing second and getting a standing ovation was my highlight."

Junior Dustin Stanley

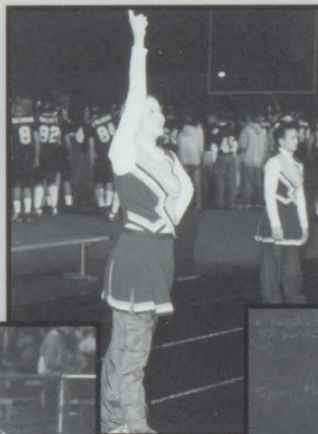


"My highlight was homecoming. It was so much fun!"

Junior Erin Sutton



■ *Below:* Relaxing on the sideline, senior Ty Peasley and juniors Adam Gayde and Dustin Stanley watch at a home football game. Peasley said one of his highlights was "lifting two girls at once, one in each hand."



■ *Below:* "Conversing before a convo, seniors Jessica Dunham and Liz Lasley talk about one of their cheers. Lasley said one thing she will never forget about the seasons was "My friends, I became so close to the girls because we spent so much time together." *Left:* Cheering the guys on, senior Amy Fields shows enthusiasm. Fields said, "I will never forget the love and support that our team shared toward one another."



■ *Above:* Putting on the finishing touches, senior Kristi Sullivan and junior Elaine Tucker get ready for a big game. Tucker said one thing she will never forget was "how well everyone got along."





# Powerful Pride

Lindsay Amore

After losing seven seniors from the previous year, the 99-00 wrestling team knew it was going to be a year of some changes. "We knew we would be young, but we still tried to win in all the weight classes that we could," said coach Brinton Farrand.

With a 3-8 record for the season, the boys tried to work on their individual improvements. "What really helped me in the season was having coach Farrand look at what I did wrong and help me work on it in practice," said junior Brian McFarland.

As the season came to an end, the team did have several victories.

McFarland was the Mid-State Conference winner and also placed second at sectionals. Likewise, junior Shawn Jarvis placed second at sectionals too. Junior Adam Partlow, sophomore Justin Hietburg, and senior Jimmy Chappo were all sectional champions. Chappo was the only one to make it past regionals. He went on to advance to semi-state but lost in the final round.

When asked how he felt the season went, captain Josh Moss commented, "It was a highlight to see my teammates winning titles and tournaments, but I do feel this was a rebuilding season for our team. Every team has one of these seasons, this was ours."

*Front Row:* Dustin Tuttle, Adan Reyes, Drew Stanley, Michael Hamilton, Mike Timbs, Matt Stewart; *Second Row:* Adam McGuire, Jeff Long, Adam Partlow, Tad Dewitt, Erick Hale, David Phillips, Jeff Chappo, Ty Peasley; *Third Row:* Kyle Plunkett, Shaun Jarvis, Jake Renner, Brent Evans, John Kruegar, Joe Grubbs, Josh Moss, Jeremiah Rushing, Josh Miller; *Last Row:* Shane Stanley, Jimmy Chappo, Jason Roth, Brian McFarland, Luke Belcher, Geoff Seidl, Jared Malott, Justin Hietburg

## A CLOSER LOOK AT...



"Going to regionals with my friends was my highlight of the season."

junior Shawn Jarvis

"My favorite highlight of the season was just being able to letter this season."

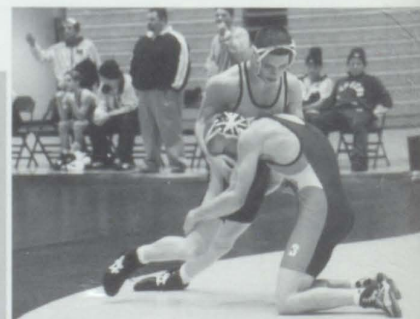
freshman Jake Renner



■ *Right:* Looking in from the sideline, coach Brinton Farrand prepares to yell advice. "Coach helped us by going in there and wrestling with us, that goes for all of our coaches this year," said sophomore Justin Hietburg. *Below:* "Practices were really hard. Coach Farrand was always pushing us and trying to make us better," said freshman Matt Stewart. Practices were a time to really prepare for tournaments.



■ *Right:* Pushing his opponent to the ground, freshman Brent Evans shows that he can compete. Along with wrestling, Evans also participated in football, APC, and his church Scouts.



■ *Left:* Competing in the 125 lb weight class, freshman Joe Grubbs gets ready to slam his opponent into the mat. "The season went pretty good despite the injuries the team had," said Grubbs.

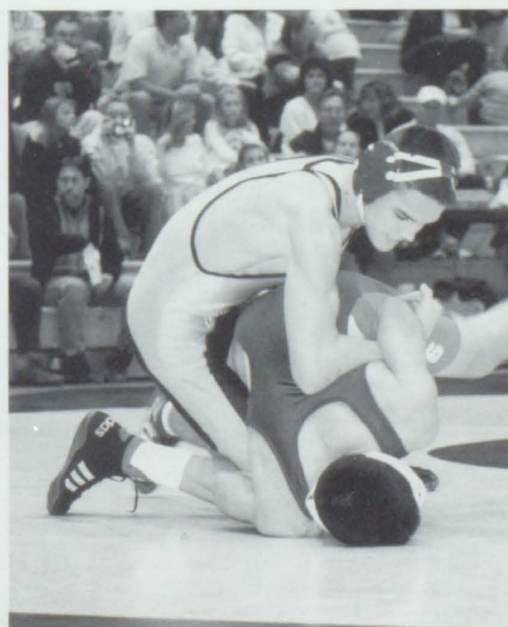
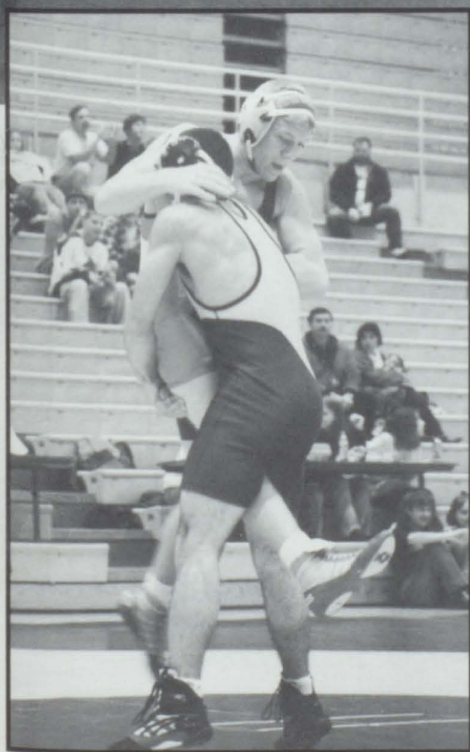
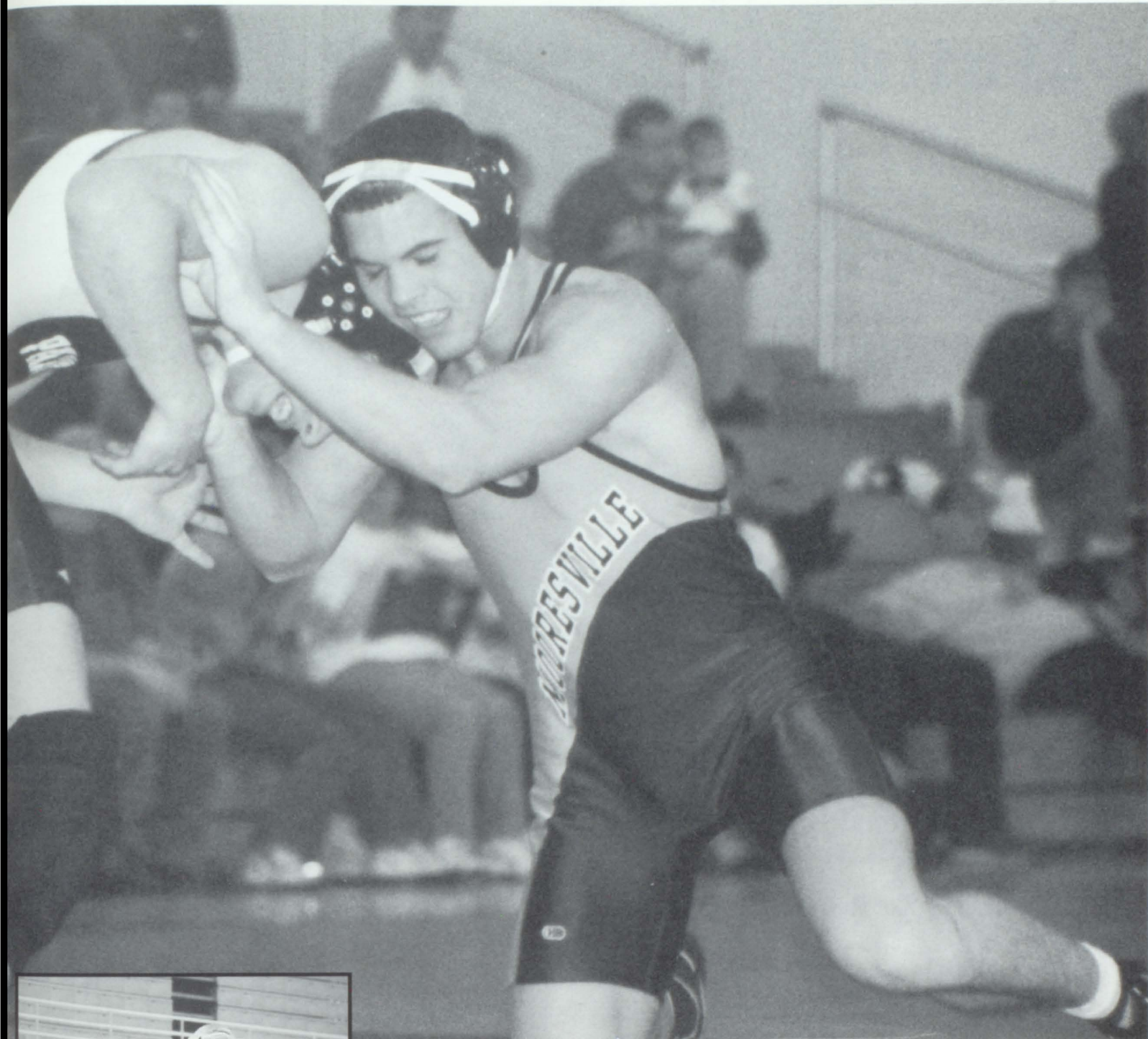


MHS	60-3	Franklin
MHS	30-27	Tech
MHS	27-43	Plainfield
MHS	17-45	Greenwood
MHS	36-38	Martinsville
MHS	20-49	Whiteland
MHS	4TH	Bloom. N. Trn.
MHS	21-49	Whiteland
MHS	46-21	Western Boone
MHS	22-55	Brownsburg
MHS	22-60	Greencastle
MHS	33-39	Ft. Wayne
MHS	3RD	Sectionals

## WRESTLING







■ *Above:* Working to get a win for his team, senior Jimmy Chappo holds off his opponent. Chappo made it to semi-state. "My only regret this year was losing the match that would have sent me to the state tournament by two points," said Chappo.

■ *Far Left:* Lifting his opponent into the air, senior Josh Moss prepares to pin him and win the match. Practices were a good time to prepare oneself for competition. "Coach Farrand knew how to make us work to our limits. Practices were long and hard, but in the end they really helped out," commented Moss.

■ *Left:* Crushing his opponent into the mat, junior Brian McFarland anticipates a victory. Throughout the season many of the guys had some personal achievements. "Winning Mid-State was the best personal achievement for me," said McFarland.





# Building Bonds

Sarah Myers

Building team comradery took more than just working hard during practices. A little fun had to be mixed in as well.

"One of the best times all of us girls had was definitely when we beat coach Hurt in a half-court shooting competition. We all bet cokes, and at one point he owed us each five cokes," said sophomore Stefanie Shrake.

"After 10 minutes of strenuous half-court shooting, I was able to even the score," said Hurt.

Besides challenging coach Hurt to the shoot-out, the girls shared many fun memories throughout the season, including going to the Twin Lakes tourney.

The team played three games at the tourney, but spent their free time relaxing at the hotel and eating out. "Coach said he

would buy us all dessert if we could tell what channel ESPN was on, but no one knew," said sophomore Jessica Dunn.

Some of the fun times included watching junior Jami Cox make a snow angel in the snow while in her pajamas, playing kemps, spilling hot chocolate on the hotel floor, and just laughing together.

Through all the fun times, the girls were still able to work hard and win. Senior Jamie Blackwell said that she felt it was a privilege to be considered the captain. Blackwell also said that she will never forget her teammates because they were all so different, but they all got along and had a good time.

"I thought all the girls gave outstanding effort this year. We had a young and competitive team," said Hurt.

*Front Row:* Jamie Blackwell, Jaclyn Kenney, Rebecca Mann, Rachel Wright, Jessica Dunn; *Last Row:* coach Roger Thomas, coach Matt Bosworth, Stefanie Shrake, Jami Cox, Christina Shrake, Leslie Stinson, head coach Mark Hurt

## A CLOSER LOOK AT ...



"I will never forget the leadership my sister showed and how she worked to be a Division 1 basketball player."

sophomore Stefanie Shrake

"We pulled together as a team really well during our game against Martinsville."

sophomore Rachel Wright



■ *Right:* Looking for an open teammate, senior Jamie Blackwell waits to make the pass. "It was exciting to play in front of crowds who cheered as loud as our guys did. It made the games more fun to play in." *Below:* Working hard to keep the opponent down, freshman Suzy Doughty keeps herself ready to take on any challenge that the opponent might give her. Doughty showed her aggressiveness during the season through her defensive skills.



■ *Right:* Following through on her shot, junior Rebecca Mann concentrates on her form during a tough game. "Rebecca was very aggressive in practice. She made us work on our quickness," said freshman Tricia Wright.



■ *Left:* Firing up the team, senior Christina Shrake gives all the girls high fives. "Christina was the one who got us all pumped up," said sophomore Jaclyn Kenney.



## GIRLS BASKETBALL

MHS	79-48	Northview
MHS	54-71	Brownsburg
MHS	49-55	Decatur Central
MHS	69-44	Park Tudor
MHS	73-53	Terre Haute N.
MHS	49-45	Martinsville
MHS	64-68	Zionsville
MHS	67-51	Greenwood
MHS	71-29	Monrovia
MHS	57-59	Beech Grove
MHS	64-39	Griffith*
MHS	39-49	Portage*
MHS	69-46	Hobart*
MHS	65-47	Bloomington N.
MHS	57-60	Plainfield
MHS	62-46	Whiteland
MHS	59-71	Franklin
MHS	63-65	Terre Haute S.
MHS	49-57	Avon
MHS	73-52	Eminence
MHS	48-53	Southport
MHS	55-71	Sectionals

\* Twin Lakes Tourney





Below: All eyes are on coach Mark Hurt as he gives a pep talk during one of the timeouts. "The ladies worked well together; sometimes we were too unselfish."



Above: With tears in their eyes, the parents of senior Christina Shrake walk her out during senior night. Christina earned a full scholarship to play basketball at Cleveland State University.

Left: With eyes set, sophomore Jessica Dunn dribbles around an opponent. "It was fun being on the team and hanging with the other girls."





# Frantic Finishes

Leslie Stinson

The season was a rollercoaster ride for the boys basketball team. It was filled with many ups and downs throughout the season. "We had some excellent games this year, but just could not finish," said junior Kyle Bernfield. "The highlights of our season were beating Monrovia and Plainfield and winning the Mid-State Conference championship for the past four out of five years," said junior Brian Nay. The season was a suspenseful one with many games ending with free throws or last second shots.

The team was lead by senior Chris Loveless, who made his year a memorable one by breaking three school records. He broke the career scoring

record at MHS with 1,444 points, broke the most points in a single season with 540 points, and set the record for the most points in a single game at the Curry Center with 43 points. This was the first season Mooresville had a winter homecoming, and the guys were victorious by taking a win over Franklin with a last second shot by Loveless. "I think coach helped our team learn to be more disciplined," commented Loveless. Although the pioneers ended with an 11-10 record, most of their losses came from ranked, 4A schools such as Ben Davis, Bloomington North, and Bloomington South. "We had a very tough schedule this season, but you don't get better by playing bad teams," said coach Jim Whitaker.

*Front Row:* Aaron Overton, Mike Viles, Josh Robling, Brian Nay, Kyle Oschman, Tommy Ringer, Travis Thompson; *Second Row:* Chris Loveless, Brent Nibarger, Tommy Dennis, Levi Garrett, David Nay, Dusty Venable; *Back Row:* Kyle Bernfield, coach Jeremy Manning, coach Ernie Adams, coach Bob Carter, trainer Fred LaPlant, head coach Jim Whitaker, Kevin Bernfield

## A CLOSER LOOK AT ...



"The bus rides were fun. We would tell jokes and talk about girls."

junior Tommy Dennis

"My personal achievement this season was playing in the sectional game."

sophomore Kyle Oschman



■ *Right:* In the air, freshman Levi Garrett uses his body to make his way to the basket. Garrett played as an inside player on the varsity team.



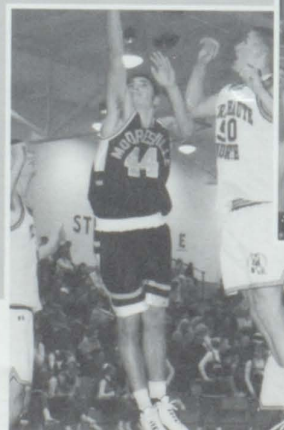
■ *Right:* Looking up at the scoreboard during a game is head coach Jim Whitaker. "One of our goals this year was to win as many conference games as possible," said Whitaker.



■ *Right:* On the release for a jump shot is senior Chris Loveless. "Practices were hard and took a lot of mental toughness," said Loveless.



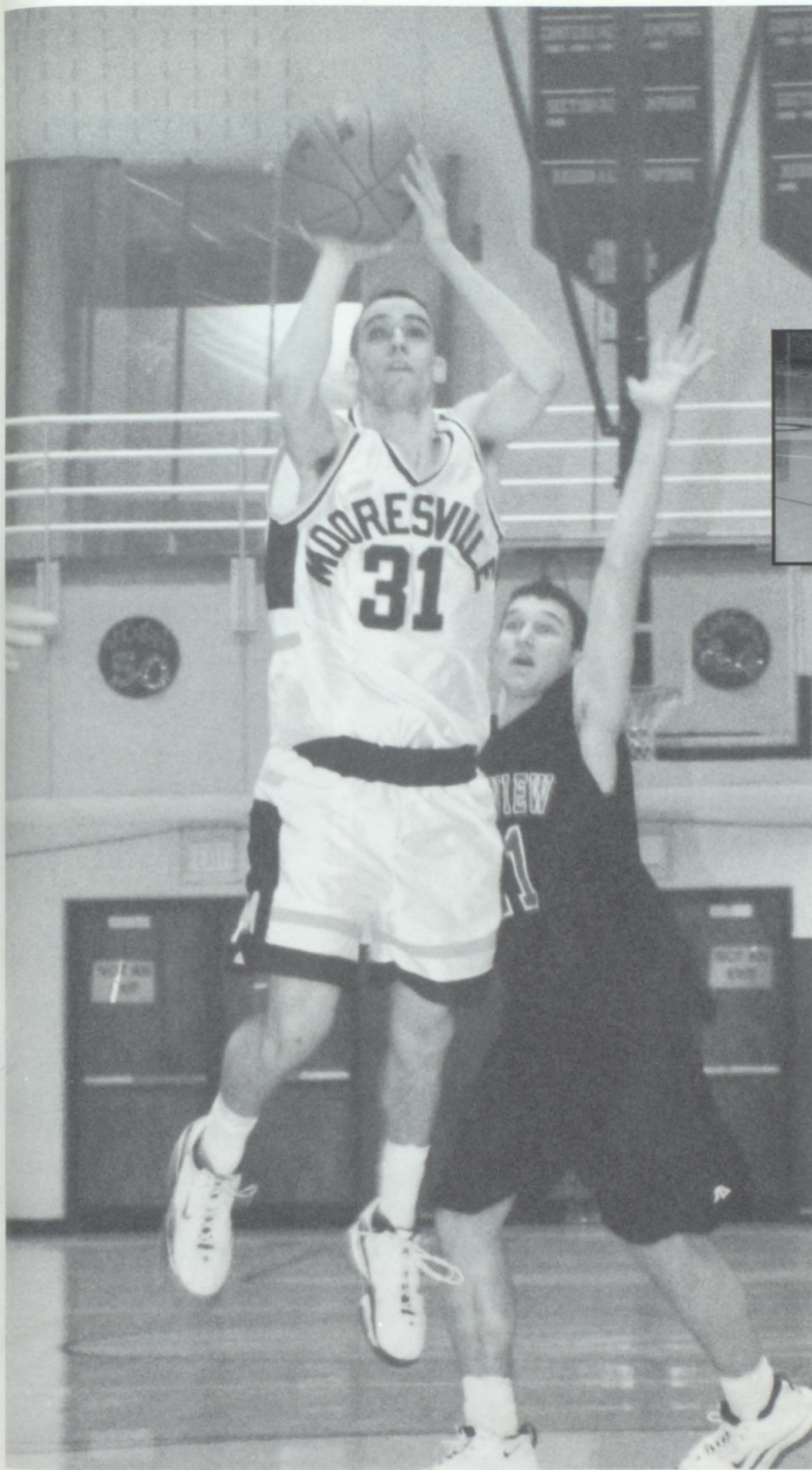
■ *Right:* Working hard in the paint, junior Tommy Dennis takes it strong to the hole. Dennis was a second year starter for the varsity team and averaged a double-double this season.



## BOYS BASKETBALL

MHS	72-56	Decatur Central
MHS	93-81	Monrovia
MHS	67-75	Ben Davis
MHS	59-56	Greenwood
MHS	59-61	Center Grove
MHS	69-60	Whiteland
MHS	44-60	Terre Haute North
MHS	74-72	Franklin
MHS	68-86	Avon
MHS	61-65	Zionsville
MHS	79-54	Cascade
MHS	60-64	New Palestine
MHS	69-46	Beech Grove
MHS	65-64	Northview
MHS	65-79	Franklin Central
MHS	89-84	Edgewood
MHS	76-79	Greenfield Central
MHS	66-75	Bloomington S.
MHS	71-76	Terre Haute South





■ *Below:* Junior Kevin Bernfield works on his opponent as he shows off his ball-handling skills. Bernfield led the team in assists with 101 for the season.



■ *Above:* Elevating, junior Brian Nay heats up as he takes a jump shot. "Practices were pretty tough. There was a lot of running because we would keep messing up," said Nay.

■ *Left:* Senior Chris Loveless blows by his opponent. Loveless was named *Mooreville Times* Player of the Year and participated in the top 40 workout. He was also picked for the All-metro team and the Hoosier Basketball Coaches All-Star Team.





# A team of one...

## *Junior Callie Beals finds a way to compete*

**Ann Atkinson**

Having no equipment and nowhere to hold practices would usually slow a person down, but not junior Callie Beals. She worked together with the administration to solve this problem. They decided to set it up so she could travel and compete with Plainfield's gymnastics team. When asked about traveling with Plainfield she said, "It was a lot of fun. I grew up with most of them at Hoosiers, so I knew them all. We were really good friends." Their coach, along with her father, helped

Beals. Beals said, "She [Plainfield's coach] cheered me on, and she would help my dad see what I needed to fix. My dad did an awesome job with always being there. He took his time to come to all of my meets. He got just as excited as I did."

Beals got started in gymnastics when she was three. She didn't compete for five years when she lived in Beech Grove but returned to the sport eight years ago, and advanced to the state competition on the uneven bars.



■ Concentrating hard on her next move, junior Callie Beals holds her position. Beals said one of her lowlights was "when I had bad days, and I didn't perform well; but everyone has those days, so nothing too bad happened."

■ Holding a handstand, junior Callie Beals competes at a gymnastics competition. Beals said the highlight for her season was "When I got my first 9.225 at sectionals and regionals. Beals also participated in Unity, track, and student council."



"I had a lot more support from school; more people were aware of me."

*junior Callie Beals*





Showing enthusiasm, freshman Jocelyn Moore participates at the mid-state cheerleading competition. Moore said, "We did a really good job, but we got jipped. We should have gotten first place." Moore also participated in the showchoir Millennium. Below: Concentrating hard on her next move, sophomore Alicia Fugate cheers at a home game. Fugate said, "Cheerleading had been something I wanted to do since I was little. Coming in as a sophomore was hard, but all the girls really made me feel accepted, and I loved them all."



■ Left: Smiling at the crowd, freshman Betsy Norton dances during a show. Norton said her highlight for the season was that the competition was a lot of fun and a great learning experience. Norton also participated in Millennium and PUSH.



"My highlight was the late night practices before competition, because we were so worried that we would do bad that we all worked together and ended up getting second."

sophomore Dianna Roach

"Homecoming was a good experience because I have always wanted to cheer at homecoming."

freshman Cadie Crawly



Winter Freshman Cheerleading



Winter Junior Varsity Cheerleading

Above First Row: Courtney Hubbard, Lindsay Greene, Jessica Lane; Second Row: Cadie Crawley, Jocelyn Moore, Megan Cashion, Betsy Norton; Last Row: Erica Carroll, Mallori Herbertz

Left First Row: Donna Shawhan; Second Row: Amber Lykins, Dianna Roach; Third Row: Josie Bothwell, Jenni Drury; Last Row: Alicia Fugate





# JV achieves perfect season

*Leslie Stinson*

"Reserve" did not begin to describe the accomplishments for the girls reserve basketball team. With determination and good attitudes, this team was a success story.

Consisting of one sophomore and the rest freshmen, the team powered its way into the Mooresville record book with an undefeated season. "The reserve team played hard in practices and challenged us. It made us better in the long run," said varsity guard Rebecca Mann.

"I enjoyed coaching the girls this season. No matter what, they never gave up," coach Matt Bosworth.



"Coming back and winning the Avon game was a thrill"  
freshman Ashley  
Blackwell

"I liked this season because it was all about having fun."  
freshman Katie  
Maddox



■In action, looking for the open person, is freshman reserve player Sarah Witte. "Being undefeated for the season to me was our biggest achievement," said Witte.

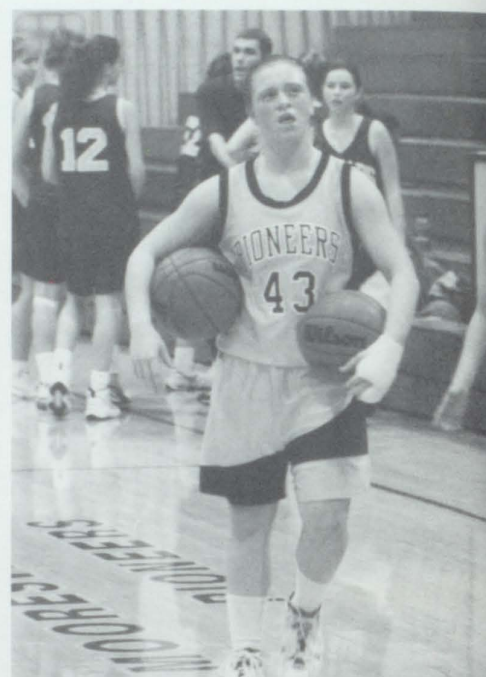
■Looking up at the clock is freshman Angel Goodwin. "I liked the practices the most. We didn't have to run a lot, and Coach Eickhoff made it a lot of fun for us," said Goodwin.



Junior Varsity Girls Basketball  
Mid-State Champions  
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■Front Row: Ashley Blackwell, Jaclyn Kenney, Suzy Doughty, Rachel Wright; Second Row: Olivia Jones, Jeri Steward, coach Matt Bosworth, Tricia Wright, Angel Gould

■Front Row: Nicole Sparks, Kendol Samuels, Cali App, Gena Beretta, Sarah Witte, Katie Maddox, Nikki Sparks; Back Row: Angel Goodwin, Amanda Mason, Brittney Smith, coach Sharon Eickhoff, Rachel Freeman, Kristen Gunnell, Amy Viles



Freshman Girls Basketball  
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Dribbling around his opponent is sophomore Chad Jackson. "The biggest highlight of our season was actually winning our first game," said Jackson.

## Hard work pays off for freshman team, championship highlight of long season

Leslie Stinson

"It was great winning the mid-state conference title. It made us feel like all of our hard work finally paid off, and we actually achieved something," said freshman player Tyler Dunn.

Despite losing David Nay to the reserve team and Levi Garrett to the varsity team, the remaining players sweat through grueling practices where running seemed endless and the drills repetitive. The team knew that to be competitive, though, that the hours spent in the upper gym

going over and over the offense and the constant reminders to "block out" would pay off in the end.

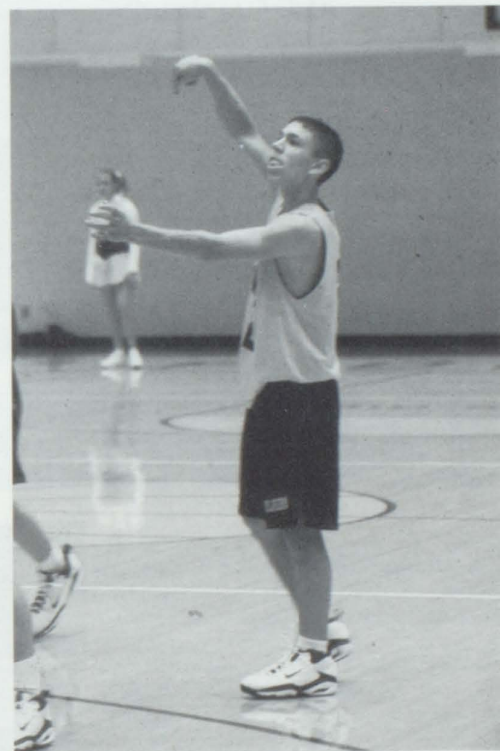
Although the hard work wasn't evident in the beginning, the team was able to battle through its slow start to peak at the right time and capture the championship game against Plainfield.

The team finished its season with a 16-4 record under first year coach Jeremy Manning who had played ball under coach Jim Whitaker at Mooresville High School.

■ **Front Row:** Tyler Dunn, Ben Weddle, Kyle Harkema, Kyle Thorpe, Brad State, Jimmy Stewart, **Back Row:** Adam Pruett, Chris Lee, David Yaraschewski, John Pelance, Eddie McClure, Danny Tanner, coach Jeremy Manning

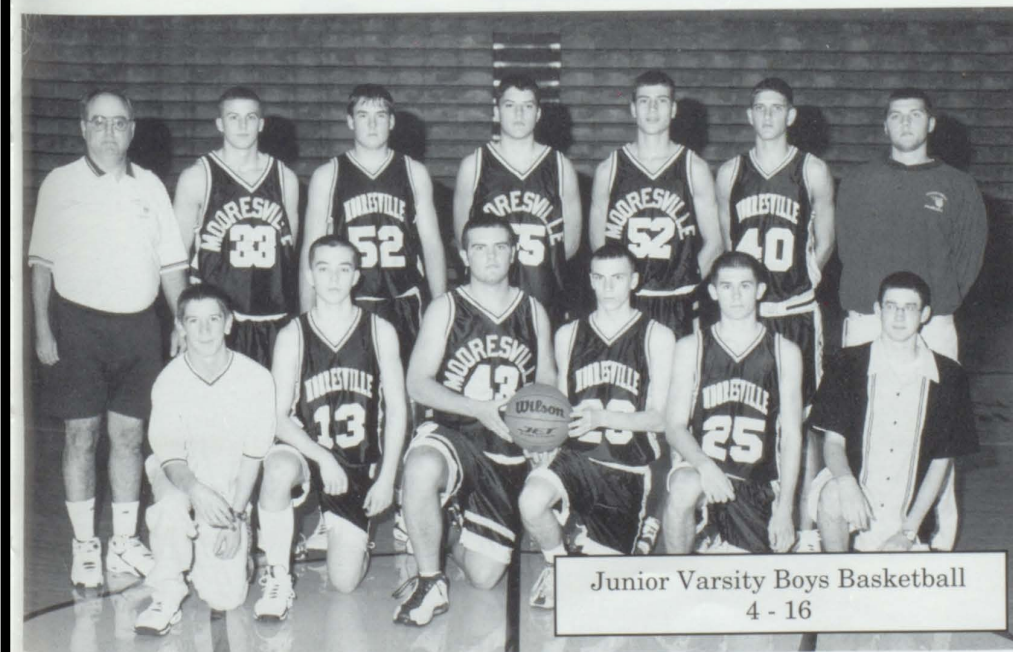


Freshman Boys Basketball  
Mid-State Champions  
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■ Lobbing the ball into the post is freshman guard Kyle Thorpe. The freshman team won the Mid-State conference championship title.

■ **Front Row:** Jeremy Walls, Brandon Hicks, David Nay, Adam Ward, Chad Jackson, Travis Thompson, **Back Row:** coach Ernie Adams, Kyle Oschman, Adam Scott, Levi Garrett, Brent Nibarger, Chad Tipmore, coach Jeremy Manning



Junior Varsity Boys Basketball  
4 - 16





# Driving Dedication

Ann Atkinson

Senior Kristi Sullivan said, "The bus rides were the best. We found out a lot of fun stuff about each other, and we sang." The girls got really close to the bus driver and her son who would watch them at every meet. Senior Sue Wagner said, "The bus rides were so much fun."

"To do track right was hard work, and a lot of athletes avoided it for that reason; however, those who did come out for the team discovered that they could actually live through it! When they gave it their best shot, they discovered that they improved more than they ever thought they could. Many of them actually learned

to enjoy the effort and challenge. When that happened, we found a true athlete," said coach Dale Graves. The track team started practicing during winter conditioning and practiced every day during the season. When asked about practices junior Sam McGuire said, "They were harder than last year which was good because practices brought my times to their best."

The girls had a good season ending with a 4-5 record. Coach Dale Graves said his highlight was "Sue Wagner winning the conference in discus." This year's team sent three members to regionals.



## GIRLS TRACK

MHS	49-73	Beech Grove
MHS	35-90	Avon
MHS	35-33	Cascade
MHS	35-99	Center Grove
MHS	35-22	Greenwood
MHS	27-96	Edgewood
MHS	47-25	Plainfield
MHS	47-25	Whiteland
MHS	27-96	Franklin
MHS	2nd	Morgan County
MHS	5th	Conference
MHS	8th	Sectionals

Front Row: Larisa Niles-Carnes, Elyna Niles-Carnes; Second Row: Callie Beals, Ashley Blackwell, Jami Cox, Sarah Myers; Third Row: Karen Eddy, Angela Clements, Lesley Young, Becky Fischer, Nicole Sparks; Last Row: Tami Poole, Amber Smith, Sam McGuire, Jocelyn Moore, Erica Carrol, Susan Wagner

## A CLOSER LOOK AT



"I loved my relay, and you could always spot me with my bright orange tiger shoes."

senior Elyna Niles-Carnes

"The best part about track was finally getting to run the 400. I wasn't very good, but I got to run."

senior Larisa Niles-Carnes



■ **Right:** Getting focused on her race, junior Becky Fisher sets up her blocks. "Even when practices were hard, the girls made it fun. We were close because we all got along and helped each other," said Fisher. She also participated in soccer. **Below:** Remembering the moment, the four senior members pose for a picture. Senior Kristi Sullivan said, "My highlight was being with a great group of girls."



■ **Below:** Hanging out during a meet the girls and boys track teams laugh about a funny joke. Freshman Jocelyn Moore said, "The bus rides were really fun because of the Niles-Carnes twins. They would sing 'Baby Got Back.'"



■ **Above:** Trying to improve her jump, junior Lori Huntman lands in the sand. Huntman said, "My highlight was sectionals. I just ran in the 4 by 800 and I got my best time."



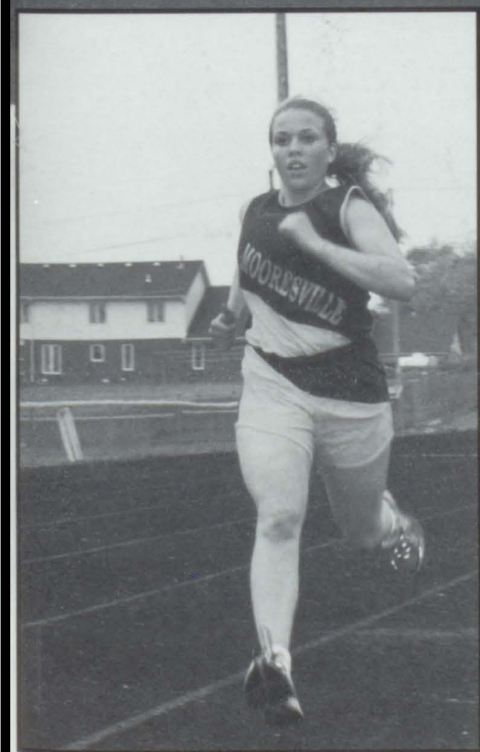




■ **Above:** Handing off the baton, junior Sam McGuire makes the exchange to junior Callie Beals. McGuire said, "My highlight was bringing my times to their best this season." McGuire also participated in SADD, cross country, and winter conditioning.

■ **Far Left:** Breathing hard, freshman Lesley Young tries to keep her pace. Young said, "Track this year was a lot of fun, and I learned a lot about teamwork and commitment." Young also participated in Millennium and PUSH.

■ **Left:** Getting ready to throw the shot, senior Susan Wagner tries to top her best throw of 35' 2.5", which made her second all time in Mooresville history. Wagner said, "My highlight was winning Mid-State in discus and getting MVP." Wagner also threw the discus. Her best throw was 110'8" which placed her fifth in Mooresville history.





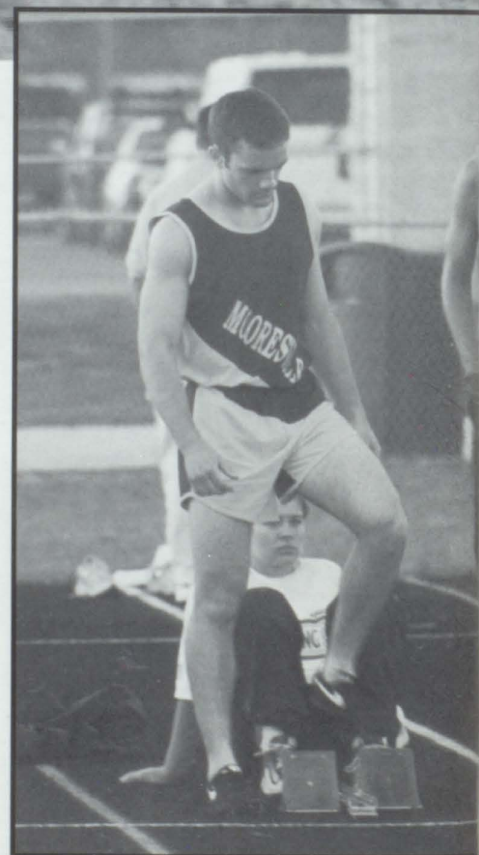


■ **Above:** With arms out wide, junior Adam Gayde makes a perfect landing during a jump. "The practices were hard, but they were worth it," Gayde said that he was very thankful for his coaches and the way they helped him.

■ **Below:** Nearing the end of the race, sophomore Lance Evans works to keep the Cascade runner from taking the lead. Evans ran the 3200 the whole season.



■ **Above:** "I enjoyed being on the team. It was a lot of fun," said senior Johannes Bächer. Bächer was disappointed when he found out that he didn't make it to regionals, but he did place fourth in the 100 hurdles and second in the 300 hurdles at the Mid-State meet. "I want to thank the guys for a good time. I will miss them all."



■ **Above:** Setting his blocks, junior Chris Pawlowski concentrates on his race. "Before the race, mental preparation was a big part," said Pawlowski.





MHS	55-79	Avon
MHS	88-38	Beech Grove
MHS	55-32	Cascade
MHS	51.5-72	Center Grove
MHS	51.5-43.5	Greenwood
MHS	88-44	Edgewood
MHS	47.5	Plainfield
MHS	47.5-29.5	Whiteland
MHS	55-75	Franklin
MHS	86-46	Avon
MHS	2nd	Morgan County
MHS	5th	Conference
MHS	7th	Sectionals

# Triumphant Trials

Sarah Myers

In every sport, there are years of learning, years to try new things. This year that sport was boys track.

With new coaches, the season went very well. The new coaches were: Gerry Emerson, Cecil Kenworthy, and Ben Thompson. "My coach (coach Dennis White) really helped me a lot," said senior Chris Murphy.

Through all the trials, many of the team members found out that they could do something that they didn't know they

could do before. Freshman Matt Stewart thought that he was just a pole vaulter. He didn't know that he was a 200 runner. Coach Farrand told him to try it, and he ended up running the reserve 200.

Like most teams, the boys' track team worked hard to make this season a winning one.

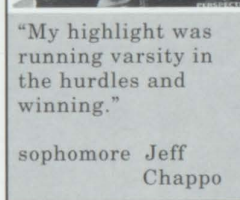
"I hate losing seasons, but we were close to breaking even. When we start having winning seasons, it will be a lot more fun," said coach Dale Graves.

*Front Row:* Drew Stanley, Tony Wilson, Adán Reyes, Brandon Byers, Kade Adair; *Second Row:* Matt Stewart, Kyle Plunkett, Jason Peasley, Rodney Walker, Adam Gayde, Johannes Bächer, Eddie McClure, Ryan Teverbaugh; *Third Row:* Chad Jackson, Neil Beck, Matt Renner, Jason Roth, Jeff Chappo, Dan Mathers, Tim Bridget; *Last Row:* Lance Evans, Adam Partlow, David Langenderfer, Dave Wilson, Brian Duncan, Chuck Crane, Cliff Goss, Daniel Langenderfer



"There was always time for a little homework between my events."

sophomore Brandon Byers



"My highlight was running varsity in the hurdles and winning."

sophomore Jeff Chappo



■ Above: With eyes set on the sky, junior Jason Roth soars over the pole. "My highlight was getting my personal record of 11'6" at the second meet and breaking out my flamingo at the end of the year."



■ Below: With the sun beating down hard during the Mid-State track meet, junior Daniel Langenderfer takes a time out to catch up on some of his literature homework. "My highlight was breaking one minute in the open 400."



■ Left: Working hard to stay with the pack, sophomore Dan Mathers leads the Pioneers in the 3200 meter run. Mathers was the top distance runner this year. He ran the 4x800 relay, the 1600 meter run, and the 3200 meter run. Below: Checking his standards, freshman Matt Stewart gets ready to vault. Matt was one of the top pole vaulters for the track team this year.





# Leading Ladies

Sarah Myers

Leadership is a key role in a successful team. The 2000 girls tennis team had just that.

With all seniors and one sophomore, the team had very strong leadership. Even though the scores weren't as high as many had hoped, the team was led by strong seniors.

"Jessica Augsburger helped me out a lot by telling me how good the other teams were, since she had already played them," said sophomore Abby Undercoffer. Undercoffer played number one singles for the

varsity team.

The seniors worked very hard to make it a successful season. "It was my last year. I wanted to win," said senior Monica Coddington.

As the seniors move on, the team has to fill their places for next year's team. With only one returning player, the next season is going to be a building year.

"This year's team was close. We all got along and were friends," said senior Emily Dowden.

*Front Row:* Lisa Travelsted, Abby Undercoffer, Aimee Allen, Ann Atkinson, Brandi Roads; *Second Row:* Casey Reichenadter, Kelly Rosado, Jessica Augsburger, Dana Holsapple, Elizabeth Atkinson, Tabatha Peasley; *Last Row:* Monica Coddington, Amie Shotts, Kori Ransome, Emily Dowden, Amy Fields, Jessica Young, Kara Huntley

## A CLOSER LOOK AT ...



"The bus rides were fun because it gave us girls a chance to act crazy before our match."

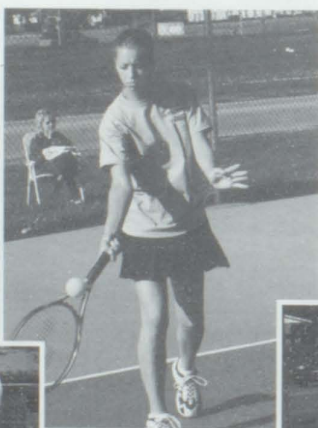
senior Amie Shotts

"It was a lot of fun. We did a lot better than we did in the past."

senior Jessica Augsburger



■ *Right:* Hitting a low shot, senior Amy Fields keeps her eyes locked on the ball to ensure a successful hit. "I always enjoyed playing tennis," said Fields. *Below:* Showing good sportsmanship, seniors Kori Ransome and Amie Shotts shake hands with their opponents.



■ *Right:* Ready to strike the ball, senior Jessica Augsburger follows the ball with her eyes to make sure she gets contact with it. Augsburger played number 2 singles.

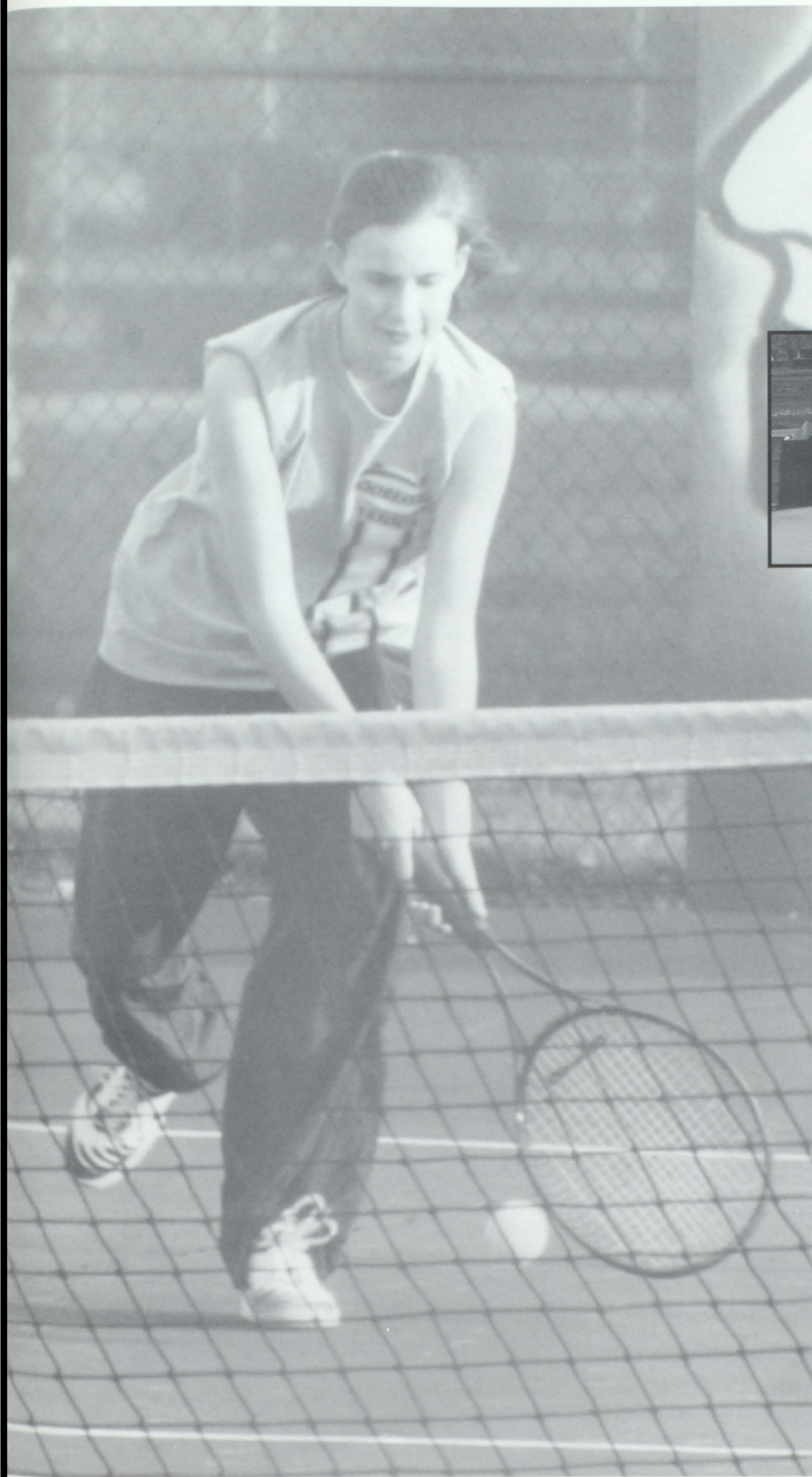


■ *Left:* Staying focused in the heat, senior Monica Coddington takes a swing at an oncoming ball during her warm-up before the match. She played number 3 singles.

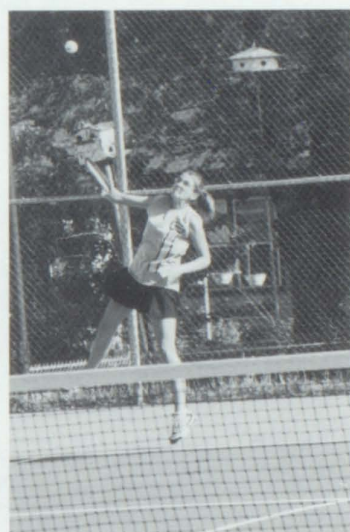


MHS	3-2	Whiteland
MHS	5-0	Speedway
MHS	0-5	Southport
MHS	5-0	Franklin
MHS	1-4	Brownsburg
MHS	1-4	Greenwood
MHS	2-3	Zionsville
MHS	3-2	Ben Davis
MHS	1-4	Center Grove
MHS	4th	Mid-State
MHS	2-3	Franklin Central
MHS	5-0	Beech Grove
MHS	0-5	Avon
MHS	4-1	Sectionals
MHS	0-5	Sectionals





■ *Below:* With an opened face racquet, senior Emily Dowden focuses on getting the ball over the net as she warms up for her match.



■ *Above:* Moving quick in defense, senior Kori Ransome smashes the ball over the net. Ransome played on the high school team since she was a freshman.

■ *Left:* Watching the ball as she gets ready to hit it, sophomore Abby Undercoffer concentrates during her warm-up. "My highlight was being able to be competitive with some of the top ranked girls in the state."



# Swinging Success

*Lindsay Amore*

Being led by one senior and four juniors, the 99-00' boys golf team knew they had experience under their belts. Their season started out slowly, though, with a loss to Greenwood in the first match, due to the tie-breaking score. After that things only got better for the team.

There were many individual and team accomplishments throughout this season. First, junior Zach Wolma shot a 77 at the Legends to make him medalist of Mid-State for this year. Also, Wolma shot a 75 at sectionals allowing him to advance to regionals. Second, junior Justin Rupp shot a 74 at Heartland

Crossing in the MHS/Bloomington South meet. This was the lowest score shot on the team's home course. Finally, junior Michael Hughes made the all-conference team at Mid-State by shooting an 81. Also Hughes tied for medalist with a 74 at sectionals. This allowed him to advance to regionals along with Wolma. A team accomplishment that the group had was being Mid-State champions for the fourth year in a row.

"We were inconsistent and that comes with youth, but we really did finish our strongest in the end. Next year we'll try to be even stronger," said coach Jim Whitaker.

*Front Row:* Dustin Hornaday, Cory Wright, Justin Rupp, Jason Long, Ben Weddle; *Last Row:* Coach Jim Whitaker, Zach Wolma, Adam Scott, Dusty Venable, Chad Tipmore, Michael Hughes

## A CLOSER LOOK AT ...



"Coming back and doing well after being sick was a big highlight for me."

sophomore Cory Wright

"My highlight of the season was getting to play at Heartland Crossing. It is great course."

sophomore Adam Scott



■ *Right:* Swinging at his ball, junior Michael Hughes hopes for it to land in the middle of the fairway. "On the way to and from our matches, many memories would come from the bus rides," said Hughes. *Below:* After wishing good luck, coach Whitaker watches as Wolma heads to the next hole. "The coach really helped with the mind part of the game," said Wolma.



■ *Right:* Covering his eyes, junior Justin Rupp waits for his opponent to hit. "In practices we would either hit balls and putt around or go play 9 or 18 holes of golf," said Rupp. Rupp usually played number 3 on the team.



■ *Left:* Watching his ball in the air, junior Zach Wolma sees it land in the fairway. "My highlight of the season was being Mid-State champs four years in a row and me being medalist at Mid-State 00'," said Wolma.

## BOYS GOLF

MHS	169-169	Greenwood
MHS	167-196	Decatur Cent.
MHS	4th/ 24	Avon Invit.
MHS	155-187	Plainfield
MHS	7th	Southmont Invit.
MHS	154-184	Cascade
MHS	164-207	Whiteland
MHS	1st/7	Mid-Sate Conf.
MHS	161-158	Brownsburg
MHS	155-181	Avon
MHS	8th/10	Center Grove Invit.
MHS	1st/25	Franklin Cent. Invit.
MHS	159-162	Zionsville
MHS	154/159/172	Franklin/Franklin C.
MHS	329-339	Bloom. South
MHS	321/325/337	Center G./Roncalli
MHS	4th	Sectionals



■ *Below:* Preparing to putt his ball, junior Dusty Venable checks the line of his putt one last time. Venable played between 3 and 5 on the team. "Coach really helped us by trying to keep our attitudes good," said Venable.



■ *Above:* Waiting for his opponent to putt out, sophomore Cory Wright takes a moment to get ready for the next hole. Wright was involved in many other activities through the year. He was involved in football, soccer, Student Council, and Spotlighters.

■ *Left:* Watching his ball roll toward the hole, senior Jason Long knows it is going in. "Coach Whitaker really helped get me mentally fit for my matches this season," said Long. Long played three years of golf.







■*Above:* Sliding safely into second base is junior Brandy Hoffman. "I definitely had the most fun this season when I was hanging out with the congregation," said Hoffman.

■*Far Right:* In action, following through after her swing is senior Hope Perry. "Coach Brett Tabor seemed to always try his best to play everybody," said Perry.

■*Right:* Standing on base is senior Missy Wilson. "Emily Lockwood, Hope Perry, and I were the only seniors and I thought it was a good experience for all of us," said Wilson.





MHS	*	Brownsburg
MHS	0-2	Bloom. South
MHS	2-1	Bloom. South
MHS	3-0	Bloom. North
MHS	2-1	Monrovia
MHS	3-1	Greenwood
MHS	2-0	Avon
MHS	0-3	Roncalli
MHS	0-8	Center Grove
MHS	3-0	Terre Haute S.
MHS	2-0	Beech Grove
MHS	1-0	Lebanon
MHS	2-12	Martinsville
MHS	1-6	Martinsville
MHS	4-0	Franklin
MHS	2-1	Greencastle
MHS	3-8	Terre Haute N.
MHS	2-1	Whiteland
MHS	3-0	Northview
MHS	0-2	Decatur Central
MHS	*	Perry Meridian
MHS	3-2	Danville
MHS	1-7	Plainfield
MHS	1-2	Ben Davis
MHS	0-1	Sectionals

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# Persistent Players

*Leslie Stinson*

With only 13 players, coach Brett Tabor knew leadership and dedication would play vital roles during the season.

However, part way through the season only eight of the original 13 remained, which put the team in a tough position.

Not having enough players to fill the positions, Tabor brought up reserve players, and the lone senior, Hope Perry, stepped up to fill the leadership role needed. Pulling up junior Jessica Stanton and sophomore Staci Moody from the reserve

team gave the varsity enough players to finish the season. "Jessie and Staci did an awesome job. They really helped us out a lot," said sophomore Jodi Willis.

The team's season came to an end with a tough loss in the first round of sectionals against Bloomington North. Yet through all the changes and frustrations, the team still managed to compile a winning record of 14-10.

"Whenever we would get really pumped, we would always play really awesome," said Perry.

*Front Row:* Kristin Mertens, Amy Viles, Jodi Willis, Brandy Hoffman, Ashley Heatwole, Rachel Wright  
*Second Row:* Rachel Freeman, Hope Perry, Emily Lockwood, Courtney Lockwood, Missy Wilson, Stacey Wrightsman, Cindy Brown

## A CLOSER LOOK AT ...



"It was fun when we piled seven people into Stacey's blazer to go to our Franklin game."

sophomore Jodi Willis

"The practices were drills, drills, drills, but we had fun screwing around in them."

junior Jessica Stanton



*Above:* Winding up on the mound, is sophomore standout pitcher Ashley Heatwole. "This season was a blast. I had a lot of fun with all the girls," said Heatwole.

*Below:* Holding her position is senior Emily Lockwood. Emily was a member of the softball team for four years. This season she spent most of her time as the first baseman.



*Left:* Watching the ball all the way into her glove is sophomore Rachel Wright. "To me the highlight of the season was definitely beating Whiteland. It was a great achievement," said Wright. *Below:* The girls join together in a huddle as they celebrate their previous play. "I enjoyed being a part of the team this year. I learned a lot," said freshman Amy Viles.





# Determined Dugout

*Leslie Stinson*

The 2000 baseball team had its share of ups and downs this season. The team continued to reach for the goals they set at the start of the season. "We had a good season. We had high expectations set for the conference games, but they were not easily attained," said head coach Greg Silver.

However, their hard work would eventually pay off. Finding the right combination, the team accomplished their biggest highlight mid-way through the season when beating

Decatur Central at their field. This was quite an achievement because at that time, Decatur was ranked third in the state. "It felt great to know that we beat a ranked team in the state. It boosted our self-esteem and gave us a lot more confidence," said junior Tyler Stahley.

The team finished their season as a .500 team with a record of 13-13. "The most important thing to me was that even when we were losing no one ever quit, and all of us guys still had a lot of fun together," said junior Andy White.

*Front Row:* Tommy Ringer, Ryan Mitchell, Brad Gunter, Mike Viles, Andy White, Tyler Stahley, Kenny Knight, Jeff Allen; *Second Row:* coach Greg Silver, Owen Korn, Kevin Clark, Brad Dillon, Chris Meadows, Brian McFarland, John Davis, coach Mike Curry

## A CLOSER LOOK AT...



"The bus rides were interesting; we talked about some funny stuff."

junior Tommy Ringer

"I think coach did a nice job of keeping us under control."

junior Andy White



## BASEBALL

MHS	1-8	Edgewood
MHS	2-9	Brownsburg
MHS	0-3	Zionsville
MHS	7-8	Greenwood
MHS	9-2	Danville
MHS	7-5	Danville
MHS	1-9	Avon
MHS	7-18	Terre Haute S.
MHS	6-1	Cascade
MHS	7-1	Beech Grove
MHS	6-4	N. Putnam
MHS	1-6	Tourney
MHS	6-3	Franklin
MHS	6-10	Greencastle
MHS	6-10	Whiteland
MHS	8-7	Northview
MHS	7-5	Terre Haute N.
MHS	12-1	Terre Haute N.
MHS	0-11	Warren Central
MHS	5-3	Decatur Central
MHS	5-7	Roncalli
MHS	6-3	Ritter
MHS	1-5	BenDavis
MHS	11-5	Plainfield
MHS	5-1	Sectionals
MHS	2-12	Sectionals

■ *Right:* Setting up in the outfield is junior Ryan Mitchell. "Practices were very constructive, and there was a lot of improvement involved," said Mitchell. *Below:* Standing in the dugout is Andy White along with some of his teammates. "In my opinion beating Decatur Central was definitely our highlight this season," said White.



■ *Right:* Making a tough catch is senior Kevin Clark. Clark played first base all season. He had also been a four year member of the varsity baseball team.



■ *Left:* On the mound, making a pitch is sophomore Adam Ward. This was Ward's first year as a varsity player. He shared his pitching position with Joe and Chris Meadows, Andy White, and Jeff Allen.





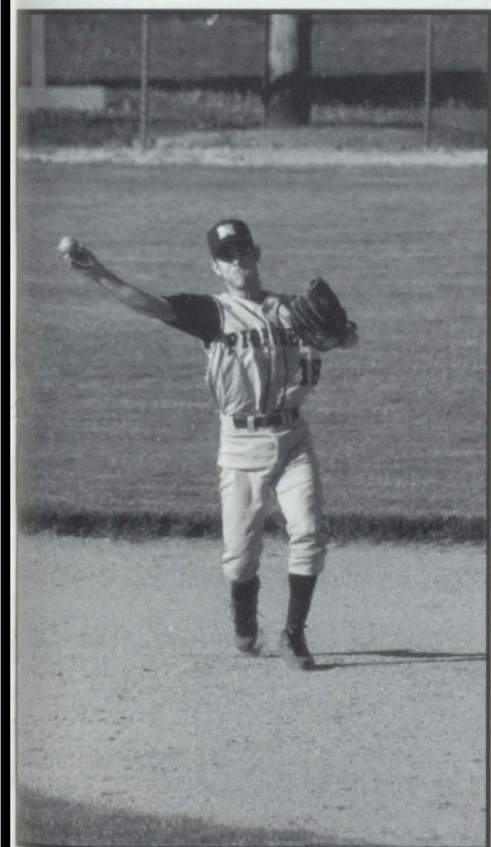


■ **Above:** Sliding into home base is senior Brad Dillon. "This season was rough, but all of us players stuck together and had fun. I think my highlight was hitting a couple of home runs," said Dillon.



■ **Left:** Tagging out the opponent at home base is sophomore catcher Derrick Clark. "I think my biggest personal achievement this season was starting varsity. Practices were fun but sometimes boring. There was a lot of batting," said Clark.

■ **Below:** Hanging out in between a double header are senior Chuck Crane, sophomore Joe Meadows, and seniors Clint Robinson, Kevin Clark, Long Nguyen, Brian Ballard, Sean Pulsifer, Chris Copeland, Chris Meadows, Ryan Kough, and Chris Murphy.



■ **Far Left:** Throwing from his second base position is junior Mike Viles. "Coach did a nice job supporting us whether we were doing good or bad. The bus rides after losses were long," said Viles.





# Teams post winning records

Ann Atkinson

Some people say winning isn't everything, but for the junior varsity softball team winning was everything. The girls ended their season by posting a record of 15-7.

To every sports team, a coach was a very important thing. The JV softball coaches helped in a lot of ways. sophomore Josie Bothwell said, "They did their best to not let me get down on myself, and they pointed out my good qualities instead of my bad." The girls also beat Plainfield for the conference title.

The other jv team that brought in a lot of wins was the girls tennis team. The girls worked hard during their first year of winter conditioning making them ready to begin the season. They started off the season sweeping Speedway, and ended their winning season 8-5.



"My highlight was hitting a double causing two people to score, winning the game."

freshman Chad Boncquet

"My highlight was beating Plainfield by coming back from 0-7."

sophomore Jeremy Manning



After tagging up, freshman Kyle Davis tries to steal third. Davis said, "My highlight was almost hitting it out past the fence and batting number nine. Davis also participated in choir and football."

Getting advice from coach Joe Shelburn, pitcher David Counce realizes his mistake of giving up a homerun after having the batter down 0-2. Counce said, "I enjoyed putting a rubber glove over my head in the dugout."



Junior Varsity  
Baseball  
6-7

**JV baseball** Front row: Cody Ransome, Derrick Clark, Joey Augsburg, Adam Ward, Ryan Purdue, Michael Tummers, Kyle Klinger; Second row: coach Greg Silver, David Counce, Joe Meadows, Tyler Murphy, Brian King, Jeremy Manning, Shawn Rawlins, coach Mike Curry

**Freshman Baseball:** Front row: Chad Boncquet, Matt Stewart, Josh Miller, Jimmy Ward, Brad State, Josh Dean, Kyle Harkema; Second row: coach Mike Savini, Kyle Davis, Tad DeWitt, Josh Smalling, Dustin Cummings, Adam Pruitt, Matt Allen, Kyle Thorp, Justin Brown



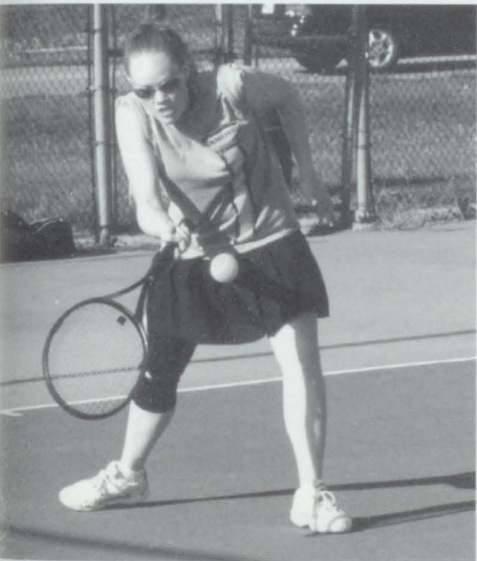
Freshman Baseball  
5-5





Sliding into second, freshman Cassie Stierwalt gets on base. Stierwalt said, "I got to meet new people, and I improved my pitching." She also participated in freshman basketball.

Keeping her eye on the ball, sophomore Casey Reichanadter sends the ball over the net. Reichanadter said, "My highlight was hitting a girl with a ball." She played #2 doubles with freshman Dana Holsapple.



Left: Getting ready to return a serve, senior Jessyca Young scores one for Mooresville. Young said, "My highlight was playing singles and winning." Young played #1 doubles with freshman Renee Redmond.



"My highlight for the season was beating Plainfield for the conference title."

freshman Dusta Hammer



"My highlight for the season was playing number 3 singles on varsity and winning."

junior Aimee Allen



Junior Varsity Softball  
Mid-State Champions  
15-7



Junior Varsity  
Tennis  
8-5

**JV Softball** Front Row: Staci Moody, Katelin Korn, Jenni Shipley, Dusta Hammer, Spring Sando, Josie Bothwell, Jessi Stanton; Second Row: coach Charity Green, Amanda Smith, Laura Antrim, Cassie Stierwalt, Katie Giger, Sarah Swinney, coach Celest Clark.

**JV Tennis** Front Row: Aimee Allen, Brandy Rhodes, Lisa Travelsted, Casey Reichanadter; Last Row: Kelly Rosado, Jessyca Young, Renee Redmond, Elizabeth Atkinson, Ann Atkinson



# Senior Sports

*Lindsay Amore*

1. Heading toward third, senior Brad Dillon watches the play. Dillon helped the team come to their 13-13 record for the season. 2. Cutting her cake, senior Larisa Niles-Carnes celebrates with her teammates. This was Niles-Carnes first year on the cross country team. "[Cross country] was a good experience and helped me learn to set goals and reach them," said Niles-Carnes. In the fall she will be attending IU to become a nurse. 3. Searching for an opening, senior Christina Shrake prepares to pass the ball. Shrake received a full ride to Cleveland St. U. for basketball. 4. Preparing for the next inning, seniors Hope Perry and Emily Lockwood talk about the game so far. Both of the girls had been on the varsity team for three years. Perry planned on attending IUPUI or a college in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Lockwood planned to attend IUPUI in the fall. 5. Using a powerful forehand, senior Kori Ransome knocks the ball back to her opponent. Ransome played eight years of tennis. She planned on going to Indiana State in the fall and hoped to play on their tennis team.



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■ *Right:* Waiting for the pass, senior Vanessa Turner checks the area around her. Turner planned on attending Ball State in the fall to become an architect. She also hoped to play on their soccer team. *Below:* Looking at the ball, senior Jeremy Goldsberry prepares to smack it back over the net. Goldsberry planned on attending ITT Tech in the fall.



■ *Right:* Walking, senior Jimmy Chappo celebrates senior night with his parents. Chappo wrestled for four years. He planned on attending IU in Bloomington.



■ *Left:* Checking the line of his putt, senior Jason Long is determining the way it will go. Long planned to attend Vincennes U. in the fall. There he hoped to play on their golf team.

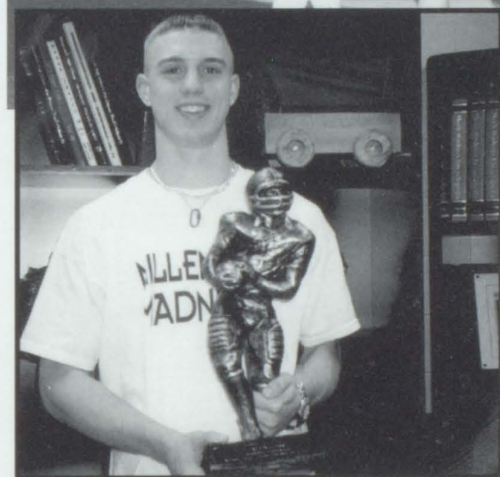
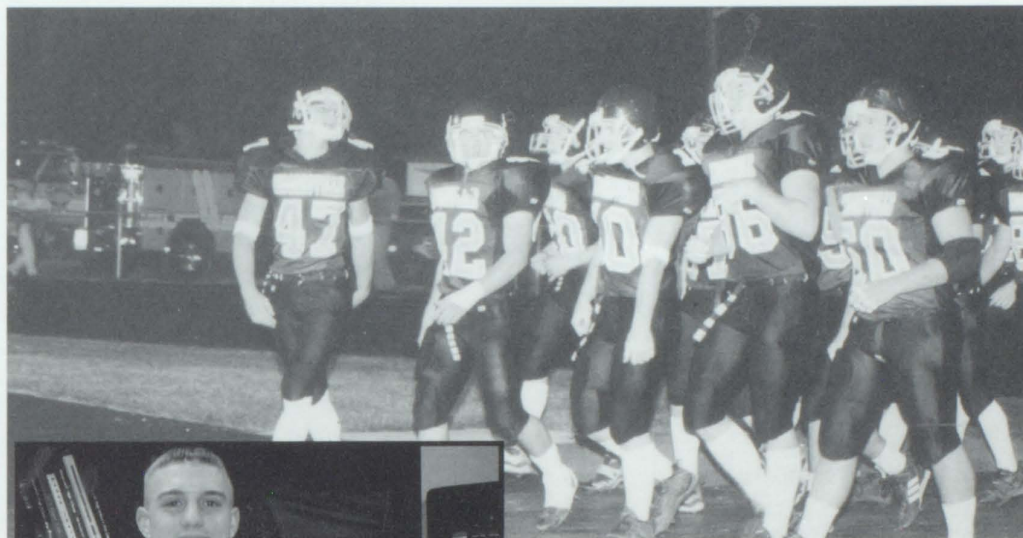
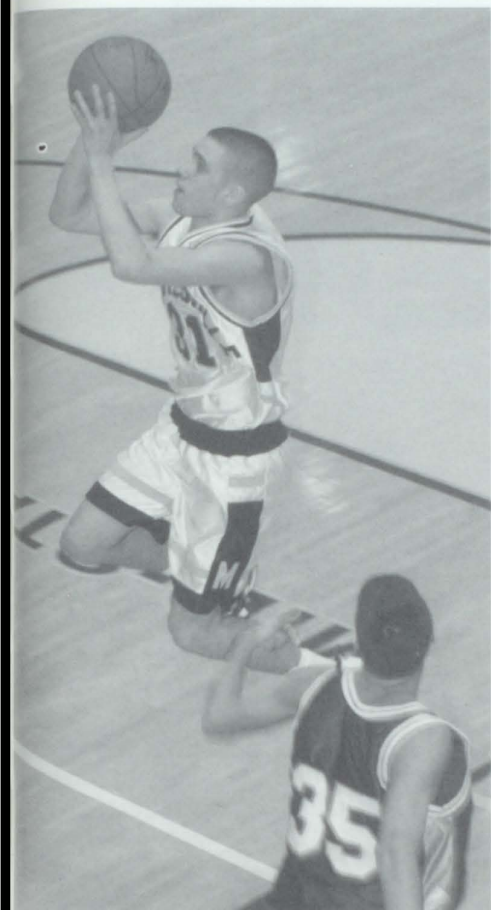




**Far Right:** Shaking hands, seniors Steve Williamson and Josh Warpenburg wish the other team good luck. Williamson and Warpenburg were the two senior captains of the varsity boys soccer team. In the fall, Williamson planned to attend IUPUI and Warpenburg planned to attend Tri-State.

**Right:** Pumping the crowd up, seniors Liz Lasley and Amy Fields get everybody ready for a football win. Lasley was named Most Valuable Player for the fall cheerleading season. This was Fields first year. "It was fun and exciting because it was new and something I had never done. Also I was able to learn from the other seniors on the squad," said Fields.

**Bottom:** Breaking and making records was senior Chris Loveless' job for the season. Through the many titles and achievements he earned, he was definitely rewarded for his job. Loveless was named to the Top 40 list of high school players in Indiana, the Metro-West All-Star team, Indianapolis Star Super team, and a nominee to the McDonald's All-Star team.



■ **Above:** Going out to the field, the seniors of the football team prepare for a victory. This year they had a 7-3 record. The football team had many important victories within this record. "Beating Franklin 35-7 at their Homecoming was a big highlight of the season," said senior Jeff Allen. **Left:** Holding his trophy up for display, senior Kevin Clark proudly accepts the Region Six Scholar Athlete Award. Accompanying the trophy was a 1,000 dollar scholarship. Clark received this by showing good leadership on and off the field, doing service projects, and keeping a 3.5 GPA. In the fall, Clark planned on attending Purdue University.



■ **Left:** Bumping the ball back to the opponent, senior Courtney Dunn, hopes to score a point for her team. This was Dunn's second year on the varsity volleyball team. Some of the other activities Dunn participated in were Spotlighters, National Honor Society, Broadcast, Student Council, FCA, and Student Advisory. Dunn planned on attending Ball State University.

■ **Above:** Posing for a picture, the seven seniors from both girls' and boys' track teams remember their victories. There were many victories at Mid-State this year. Senior Chuck Crane placed 7th in discus, senior Chris Murphy placed 5th in shotput, and senior Johannes Bacher placed 4th in 110 high hurdles and 2nd in 300 hurdles. In the girls, senior Kristi Sullivan placed 4th in the 800 and 6th in the 4x100 relay, senior Elyna Niles-Carnes placed 6th in the 4x100 relay, and senior Susan Wagner placed 1st in discus and 4th in shotput.



# Awards Day

**Ann Atkinson & Zach Attwood**

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Leah Myers

Ben Davis Area 31 Career Program  
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Daniel Pulliam  
Jacqueline White

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Leah Myers

Chamber Of Commerce Scholarship  
Kyle Gormon  
Kori Ransome

Bonita and Justin Marley Scholarship  
Evan Mosier  
Victoria Phillips

Maggie Grounds Scholarship  
Jessica Dunham

Burger King Scholarship  
Melissa Miller

Kappa Delta Phi  
Krystal Dougherty

Delta Theta Tau  
Elizabeth Burgess  
Kyle Gormon  
Rachel McCammack  
Jennifer Skiles

Kappa Kappa Kappa  
Michelle Blevins  
Jessica Dunham  
Leah Myers  
Rachel McCammack  
Kori Ransome

Kappa Kappa Sigma-Elsie Record  
Scholarship  
Kyle Gormon  
Jennifer Marine

Delta Kappa Gamma  
Candace Fugate

Alpha Delta Kappa  
Candace Fugate

American Legion Scott Zook Post 325  
Citizenship Award  
Lynsey Harris  
Ryan Moore  
Casey Turley

American Legion Post 103  
Michelle Blevins  
Chuck Crane

Morgan County Republican  
Women's Club  
Angela Weddle

Networking Business Women Scholarship  
Leah Myers  
Bing Qui

Greg and Margaret Kellum Worsham  
Memorial Grants  
*Business Award*  
April Keesee  
*Vocational Award*  
Tiffanie Luurtsema

William R. Curry Memorial  
Scholarship-MCTA  
Leah Myers

Albert New Scholarship  
Candace Fugate

Mooresville Lions Club-Paul Allen  
Scholarship  
Andrew Cromer  
Jessica Dunham

Kiwanis Curry-Overton Memorial Award  
Kevin Clark

Mooresville Junior Girls Basketball  
League Scholarship  
Jamie Blackwell  
Casey Turley

Indiana Sheriffs' Association Award  
Andrew Cromer

U.S. Navy  
Leadership Award  
Kendric Hackler

U.S. Air Force  
Math/Science Award  
Jessica Dunham  
Robert Parker

U.S Army  
Scholar Athlete Award  
Kevin Clark  
Christina Shrake

U.S. Marine Corps  
Distinguished Athlete Award  
Kevin Clark  
Christina Shrake  
*The Semper Fidelis Award*  
Jeremiah Rushing  
Sara Stirn  
*Scholastic Excellence Award*  
Jessica Dunham  
Robert Parker

Jennifer Holden Memorial Scholarship  
Long Nguyen

Charles and Olive B. Flater Memorial  
Elizabeth Burgess

Hoosier Scholars  
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Jeremey Fox  
Evan Mosier

Purdue University Agricultural  
Scholarship  
Heidi Mosier

Franklin University Scholarships  
Ryan Moore  
Kyle Gormon

## **INTRA SCHOOL AWARDS**

Athletic Booster Club Senior Awards  
Jeff Allen  
Jimmy Chappo  
Kevin Clark  
Chris Copeland  
Brad Dillon  
Kenny Farmer  
Jason Long



Chris Loveless  
Chris Meadows  
Josh Moss  
Leah Myers  
Hope Perry  
Christina Shrake  
Susan Wagner  
Joshua Warpenburg  
Stephen Williamson

Academic Award

Jessica Dunham  
Bobby Parker

Joe's Grill/Athletic Booster Club

Scholarship

Kevin Clark  
Leah Myers

Senior Athlete of the Year

Kevin Clark  
Christina Shrake

UNITY

*Service Award*  
Jessica Bridgman  
Dana Morrison

*Opportunity Program*

Molly Swinney  
Kevin Thomas

German

*First Year Award*  
Lesley Young  
*Second Year Award*  
Rhett Miller  
*Third Year Award*  
Dana Rodenbeck

French

*French I Award*  
Blair Schneider  
*French II Award*  
Jeannette McIntyre  
*French III Award*  
Eric Farmer  
*French IV Award*  
Amber Worman

Spanish

*First Year Award*  
Sean Delaney  
Betsy Norton  
*Second Year Award*  
Wesley Johnson  
Cory Wright  
*Third Year Award*  
Aimee Allen  
Chris Pawlowski  
*Advanced Spanish Award*  
Rachel McCammack  
Long Nguyen  
*Four Year Award*  
Michelle Blevins  
Elizabeth Burgess  
Cier Corriveau

Emily Dowden  
Candace Fugate  
Megan Koker  
Rachel McCammack  
Leah Myers  
Bing Qui  
Kori Ransome  
Jenell Reed

Drama

Lysha Ingle  
Michael Kemp  
James Perkins

Business

*Keyboarding*  
Kyle Thorp  
Scott Poland  
*Accounting*  
Sara Stirn

Music Awards

Guard

*Best New Member*  
April Stone  
*Most Improved*  
Endia Beard  
*Best Performer*  
Trina Whittington  
*Best Attitude*  
Lindsay Amore  
*Outstanding Member*  
Lindsay Amore

Band

Class Awards

*Freshman*  
Meghan Woodard  
Ron McGuire  
*Sophomore*  
Emily Hackett  
*Junior*  
Eric Farmer  
*Senior*  
Sara Stirn

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Eric Farmer  
*Vice President*  
Jessica Warthen  
*Secretary*  
Ann Atkinson  
*Treasurer*  
April Danforth

Drum Majors

Eric Farmer  
Emily Hackett

Louis Armstrong Jazz Award

Jeremiah Rushing

John P. Sousa Award

Sara Stirn

Social Studies

Jessica Dunham  
Kyle Gormon  
Fabienne Wasescha

Science Student of the Year Award

Jeremiah Rushing

Mathematics

Senior Award

Long Nguyen  
Jeremiah Rushing

Junior Award

Eric Farmer  
Chris Pawlowski

Vocational Auto

Napa Award

Ryan Kimmel

Outstanding Senior Art Award

Josua Warpenburg  
Amber Worman

Broadcast and Newspaper

Outstanding Broadcast Journalist

Elyna Niles-Carnes  
Courtney Dunn

Outstanding Pulse Staff Members

Kyle Gormon  
Ryan Moore  
Jacob Savage

Wagon Trails

Zach Attwood  
Jessica Dunham  
Lindsay Amore

Foreign Exchange Students

Joannes Bacher  
Viviane DeCarvalho  
Karen Kurrat  
Fabienne Wasescha

Gary Butcher Attendance Award

Robert Parker

Student Council

Trina Boncquet Achievement Award

Eric Farmer



# Taking Care of Business

Angie Bennett



Below left: Senior Jason Kohlmann; Above left: Wagon Trails Staff members; Right: (left to right) Senior Jenny Phelps and Pulse adviser Mrs. Diana Hadley



Above right: Junior Lindsay Amore; Below Right: (left to right) Senior Lysha Ingle and Junior Leslie Stinson

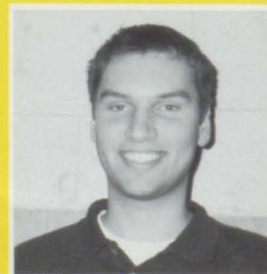


Above: Seniors (left to right) Jason Kohlmann, Jessica Dunham, and Danielle Armitage; Right: Senior Jamie Ellyson



## Memories

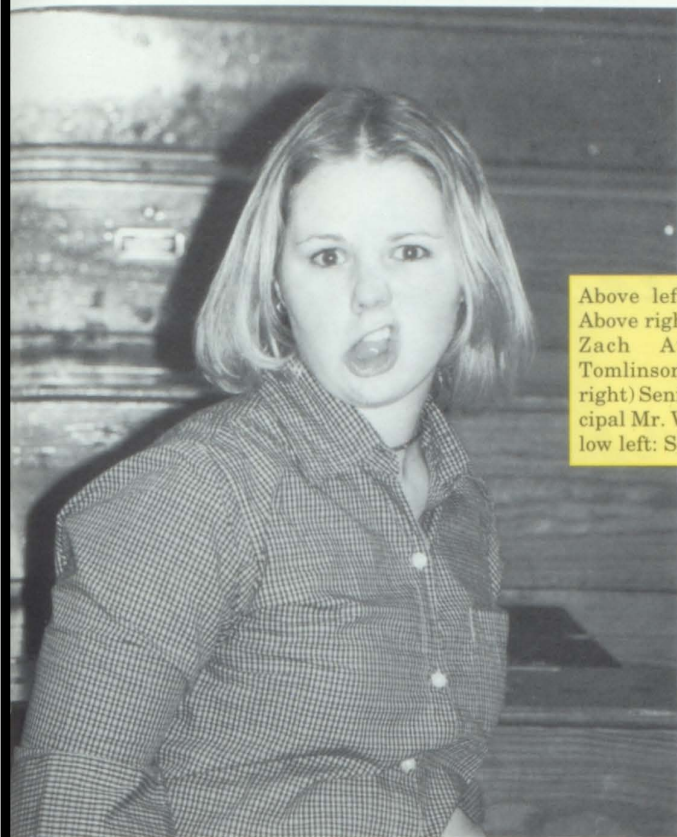
"I really enjoyed becoming friends with everyone on staff and creating something everyone will remember." *senior Jenny Phelps*



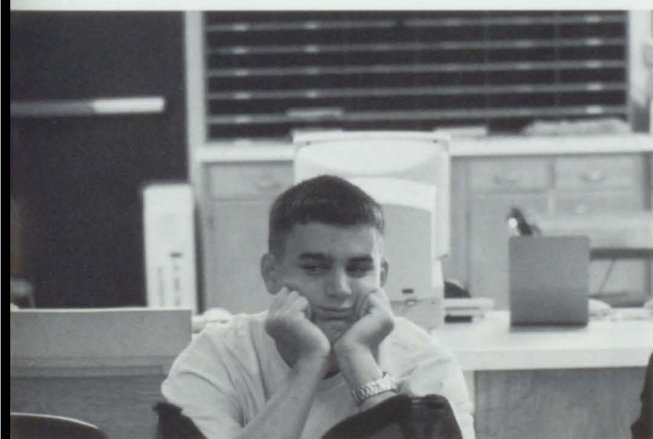
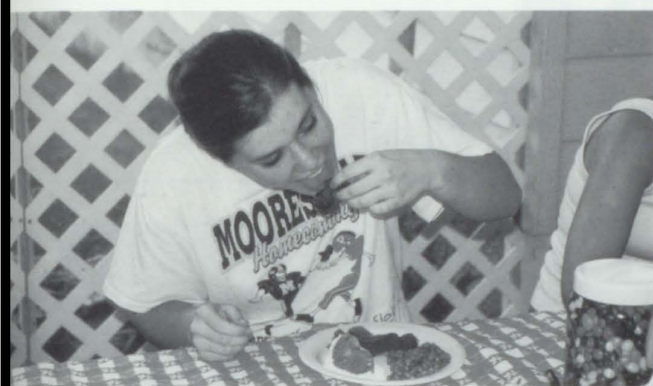
"Yearbook was a learning experience. Never in my life had I worn a purple dress." *junior Aaron Alsup*







Above left: Senior Lysha Ingle; Above right: (left to right) Juniors Zach Attwood and David Tomlinson; Below right: (left to right) Senior Lysha Ingle and principal Mr. William Overholtzer; Below left: Senior Liz Lasley

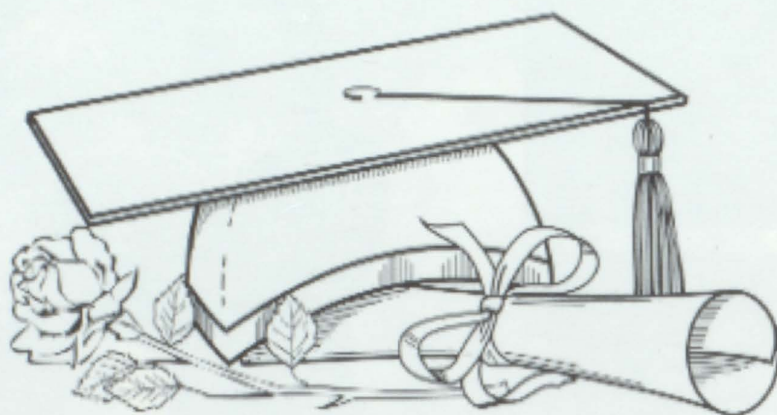


Above left: Junior David Tomlinson; Left: Senior Danielle Armitage; Right: (left to right) Junior Amber Smith, Junior Ann Atkinson, Senior Amanda Toliver, Junior Caleb McKinney





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succeed in life. Never  
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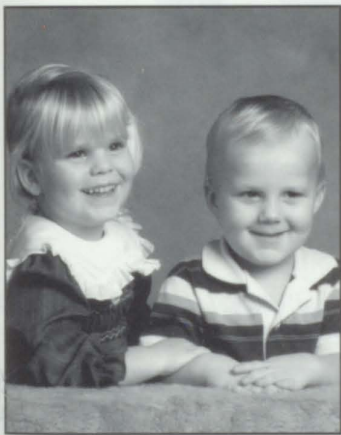
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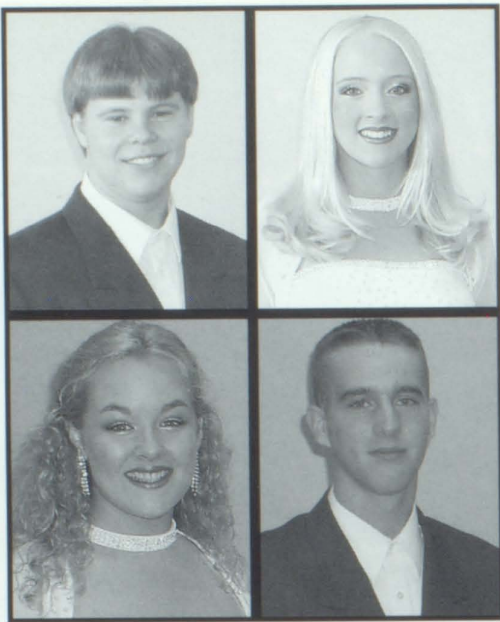
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Successful is the person  
who has lived well,  
laughed often and loved  
much, who has gained  
the respect of children,  
who has never lacked  
appreciation for the  
Earth's beauty, who never  
fails to look for the best  
in others, gives the best of  
himself. Clint, you're  
Successful!  
Love, Mom*





Clockwise: Aaron Helms, Amanda Theriac, Justin Allbright, Amber Davis

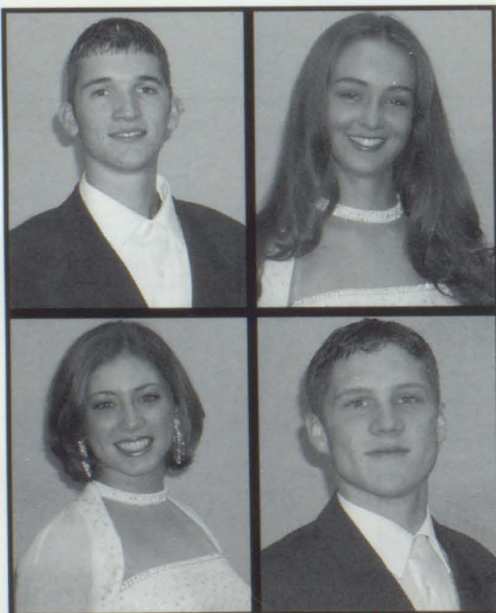
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Clockwise: Clint Robinson, Christy Ralph, Jeff Allen, Courtney Dunn

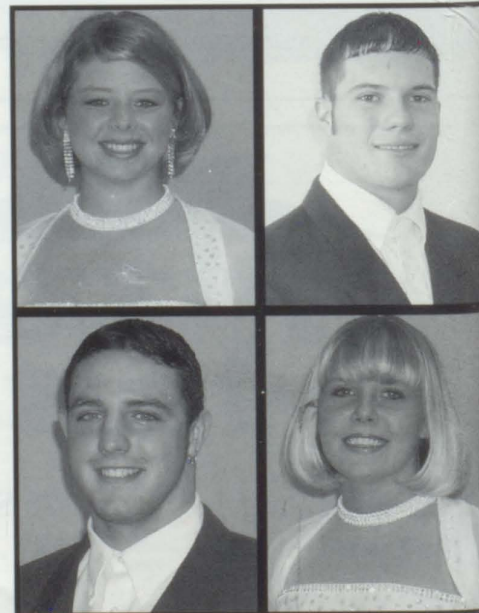


Left to Right: Elizabeth Lasley, Jennifer Boehme, Lysha Ingle, Michelle Lewis, Jessica Dunham, Jesse Glover

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Your  
Parents*

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Clockwise: Missy Wilson, Chris Meadows, Cam Warriner, Chris Murphy







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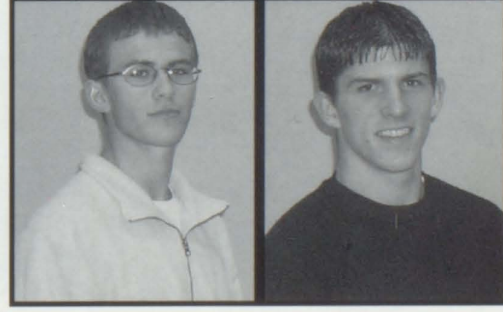
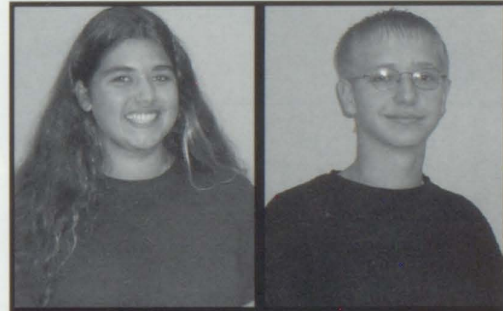
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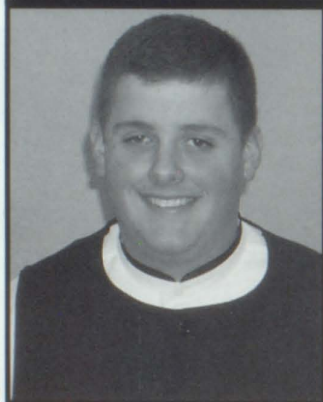
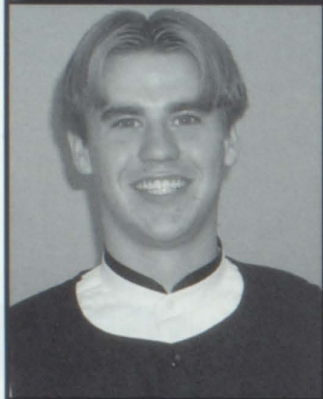
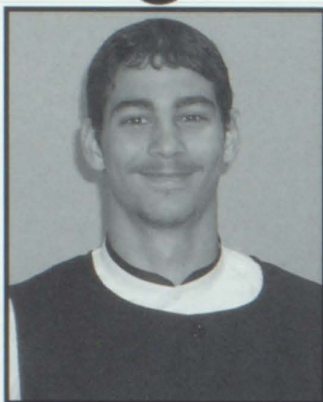


(Band Members) Clockwise: Heather Ferguson, Matt Saner, Kenny Knight, Jeremiah Rushing



Seniors  
Love,  
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(Top Row, Left to Right) Chris Smith, Crystal Abbott, Dustin Shulz, Angela Bennett, (Second Row) Evan Mosier, Deanna Perry, Jacob Beals, Shelley Toney, (Bottom Row) Mark Bailey, Jason Kohlmann



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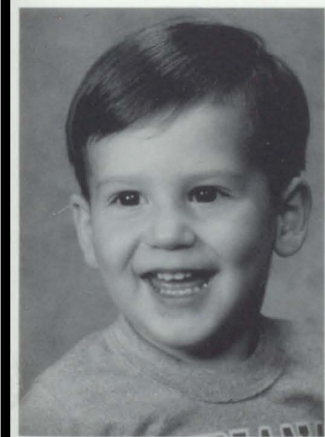
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you will be.*

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*Kelly,  
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beautiful, wonderful, and  
talented daughter we are  
very, very, proud of you. Set  
your goals high, but take  
time to laugh and live at  
what life brings your way.*

*Love,  
Dad, Mom, & Walt*



*Amy,  
It's been a joy watching  
you grow up into adult-  
hood. Your outgoing  
personality will continue to  
take you far in life. High  
School provided you with  
many wonderful memories.*

*Love,  
Dad*



*Kyle,  
We're very proud  
of you!*

*Love,  
Mom, Dad, &  
Squid*





Brandon,  
 You have worked hard, and  
 graduation day is finally here! You  
 have got your whole life ahead of  
 you, so make the most of it.  
 Remember, you can achieve  
 anything! Keep God first in your  
 life, and you will always be a  
 success! We are very proud of you!  
 Love,  
 Dad, Mom, & Bradley



Bing Bing,  
 Each step you have taken in  
 life, we've been proud of. We  
 know that you will be very  
 successful and never forget your  
 beginnings. We are very thank-  
 ful for all the sacrifices you've  
 made for this family. Reach  
 your goals and dreams.  
 Love,  
 Dad, Mom, & Eric



Christina,  
 It is difficult to express in  
 writing all the love and joy in  
 our hearts. We've watched you  
 mature into a beautiful young  
 lady and thank God for all.  
 Continue to pursue your goals  
 with God as your guiding hand.  
 Good luck playing ball at CSU.  
 Love,  
 Mom, Dad, & Stef



Christopher,  
 When enrolling you in  
 kindergarten, the idea of you  
 graduating in 2000 seemed  
 so far away. Always remem-  
 ber you can do it and don't  
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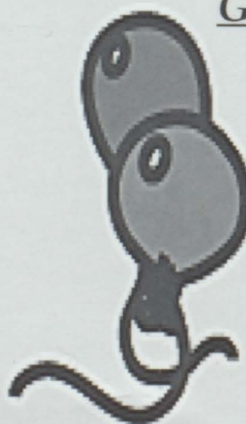
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Thank you for so many wonderful years as our son and brother! We have cherished every moment and hope this is just the beginning of a promising future!!!

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Brandi, &  
Sadie



Jennifer,  
To a terrific daughter, may you always find joy and happiness in everything you do! Thanks for all the joy you've given us. We love you, Turtle! Congratulations!

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Love,  
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Scott,  
God gave us a gift in you. It has been our delight to watch you grow. Always remember, "The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord." Keep listening for his direction. Have fun at Purdue!

Love,  
Mom & Dad





*Bradley & Sam*

*Hey little buddies,  
Congratulations Brad &  
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you always find time to go  
fishing together & may the  
fish always be biting. We  
love you!!*

*Kevin, Teresa, Kate, Steve,  
& Brenda*



*Chris,*

*Remember that wherever  
you go and whatever you  
do, we'll always be with  
you. Love what you do  
and the people around  
you. We're very proud of  
you.*

*Love,  
Mom & Dad*



*Kyle,*

*Our hearts are filled with  
pride and love as we  
watched you grow into the  
young man you are today.*

*Your future is bright-  
Remember true happiness  
and success are found only  
thru keeping Christ first in  
your life and staying true to  
yourself.*

*Love,  
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you set and achieved, morals  
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We Love You,  
Mom & Dad



Kevin,  
*You have given us many happy memories. Take our love with you wherever you go. It has been and always will be yours. Don't settle for less than you can be. May God always guide you and bless you now and forever.*  
Love,  
Mom & Dad



Lisa,  
*Hot dawg. Believe in yourself and stand up for what you believe in. We have no doubt you will have much success in your future. We are very proud of the beautiful & thoughtful young lady you have become.*  
We Love You,  
Mom & Dad



Jeremy,  
*I smile when remembering the little boy who gave me bouquets of dandelions and homemade cards... now I smile and it fills my heart with love and pride to see the fine young man you've become, who continues to give me cards, but has replaced those dandelions with flowers.*  
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yourself and anything is  
possible. We Love You.*

*Good Luck!  
Love Always,  
Mom, Dad, Dennis, &  
Cadie*



*Bobby,  
You have been such a  
blessing. Thank you for  
being a wonderful son.  
We are so proud of you  
and your perseverance.  
Continue to take hold of  
that life that is truly life.  
Congratulations, Valedic-  
torian! Isaiah 30:20*

*Love You,  
Mom, Dad, & Karen*



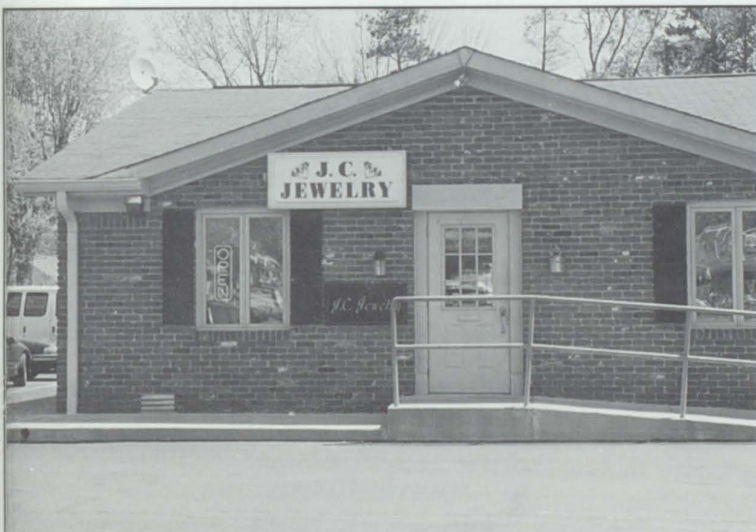
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You are a special gift  
from God for which we  
are very grateful, and  
we are very proud  
of you.*

*Love,  
Mom & Dad*



*Jason,  
We are so very proud of all  
your accomplishments.  
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commitment to the Navy.*

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success as you begin a new  
journey.*

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Mom, Dad, & Amanda*



*Jessica,  
You are a very special  
daughter! Your enthusiasm  
and confidence will get  
you far-- so reach  
for the "stars"! Words cannot express how  
proud we are of you, and  
always remember, "Home  
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you have grown. We know  
you will go far. We'll be  
with you all the way.*

*Love Always,  
Mom, Dad, & Andrew*



*Kori,  
To our little "Rooster,"  
Congratulations. May God  
bless you with a wonderful  
life. Keep smiling and  
remember your  
family loves you.*

*Love,  
Mom & Dad*



*Leah Ann,  
God has given us such a  
wonderful and beautiful  
young lady. Remember  
these words from Heb.  
12:1-2. "Run the race  
marked out for you and fix  
your eyes on Jesus, the  
author and perfecter of  
your faith."*

*Love,  
Mom, Dad, Sarah & Mary*

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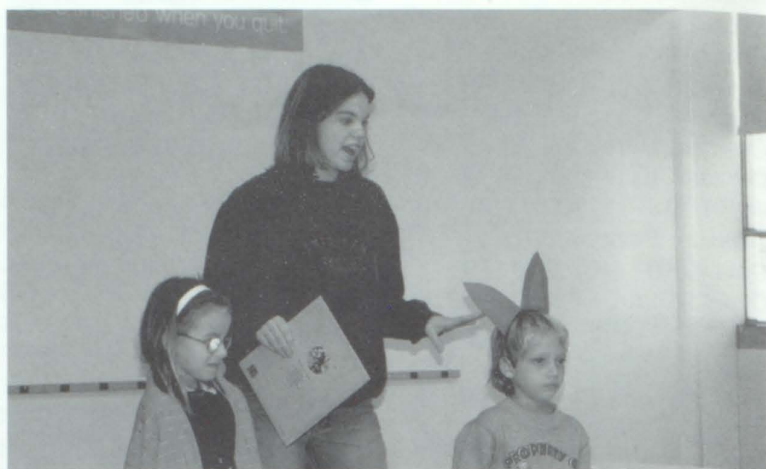


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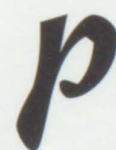
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For the last 55 years, the Wagon Trails yearbook staff has attempted to capture the memories of the events that occurred at Mooresville High School for the students who attended. Jostens was the publisher for the book, and Mike Page was the representative. The staff used Macintosh computers, Yeartech 2000 software, Adobe Pagemaker, and Adobe Photoshop to complete this volume of the MHS Wagon Trails yearbook. Underclass, senior, and faculty portraits were taken by Studio One. Wagon Trails is a member of the Indiana High School Press Association.



# In Loving Remembrance



Will you remember me? Will you remember that I was in your 2nd period study hall and that I liked to play chess instead of doing my math assignments?

Will you remember that after school I just liked to hang out with my friends and watch t.v., eat, and play on the computer?

Will you remember that my favorite things to do were to skateboard, play fuseball, go biking and camp out? Will you remember my sense of humor and my quirky little smile? I just hope that even though I am gone you will remember who I was.

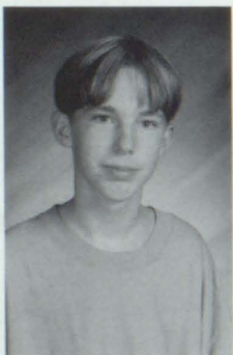


*James Bobby Bunch*  
*January 2, 1984 - July 9, 1999*



*"This was really rough on me. I miss doing stuff with him. I just miss him."*

*Kade Adair*



*"Bobby and I used to go camping all the time with my Dad. I really miss him."*

*Scott Warren*



*Designed by Angela Bennett*





As the wind blows on, the time flies by  
 Things do change and friendships die  
 Learning from mistakes we continue to grow  
 Now facing the truth we try to let go  
 Living without the friend and with the shame  
 We try to forget that it won't be the same  
 But the pain remains, the tears fall forth  
 Now moving on for all it's worth  
 From losing a friend, we've gained in return  
 Things do change and from that we learned.



*"Aaron was such a great friend! He was always smiling and didn't seem like he had a care in the world. He was my best friend; he knew me better than anyone. We used to talk on the phone almost every night. We would talk about our future and the memories we shared. If only he had known how much people loved him and would miss him, maybe that would have helped. Now all of Aaron's friends can do is wonder 'what if' and try to keep Aaron's memory alive. He is truly missed, and I would do anything to have him back."*

*Elyna Niles-Carnes*

## *Aaron Wayne Sawyer*

*May 24, 1981 - July 9, 1999*



*"Aaron was one of the best friends anyone could have had. He was always there when I needed him. Looking back, I wish I would have told him how important he was to me. I will always love him, and he will always have a special place in my heart."*

*Brittany Herald*



# *Because Life Won't Wait*



# A Final Glimpse

Lysha Ingle

A closer look. Laughter. Tears. Tragedy. Happy times. Finish lines. The last two seconds on the clock. Touchdowns. Homeruns. Nerves. Lights. Speeches. Alarm clocks. Tests. Late nights. Dances. Romance. Movies. Tough projects. Support. Arguments. Families. Friends. Time.

If one was to look at all the things that contributed to the 1999-2000 school year, these things would only be a small fraction of the events. From pie-eating contests to the last dance of prom to receiving a diploma, students at Mooresville High School had experiences to remember. As the year came to a close, a closer look was taken of the past events. Closing speeches were given after the final show of *Varney the Vampire*. Tears were shed as the senior choir members

(Below) Showing a strong expression of surprise, junior Brian Epley portrays the part of Richard Dearborn in the spring play. Eight weeks of dedicated hard work went into making the play a success. The cast even came into school on a Sunday to build the set. Epley was also part of the stage crew and helped to construct the set.



1. Math teacher Kelly Crawford explains the material to junior Megan Ramey. 2. Teasing hair, junior Finesse members Sabrina Stone and Bethany McGuire prepare for Spring Spectacular.

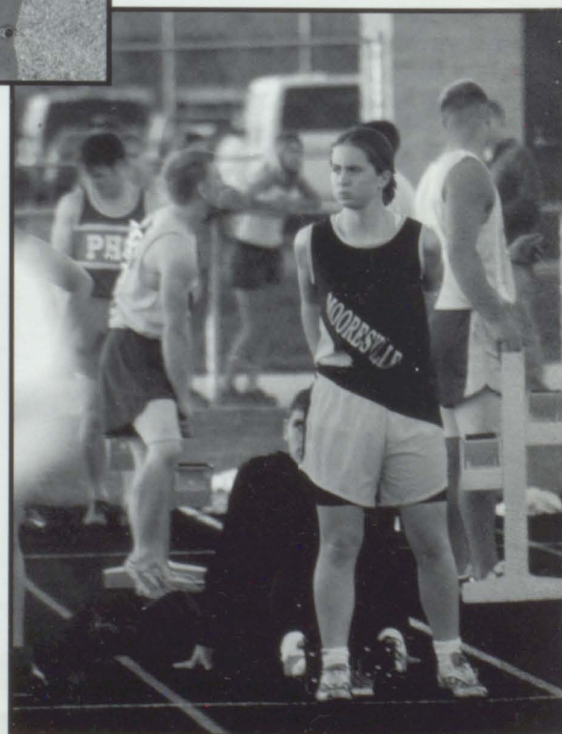


3. Working hard, seniors Heidi Moser and Elizabeth Burgess dissect for A.P. Biology. 4. Enjoying the lights, senior Finesse member Cier Corriveau shows off all her hard work at the Spotlights Invitational.



(Left) Sharing a few laughs at the senior picnic, seniors Alicia Ferris and Rachel McCammack share their stories of getting pulled over on the way to the festivity. As it turned out, Ferris only received a warning, but McCammack got a speeding ticket. They called themselves "losers" a number of times that day. (Below) Giving herself a small pep talk before the race, junior Becky Fisher stretches and prepares for the 100 meter sprint. Fisher spent the fall schedule as a member of the soccer team and her winter in conditioning to get ready for the track season.

"I looked forward to spending my last real summer with my friends."  
-senior Daniel Pulliam





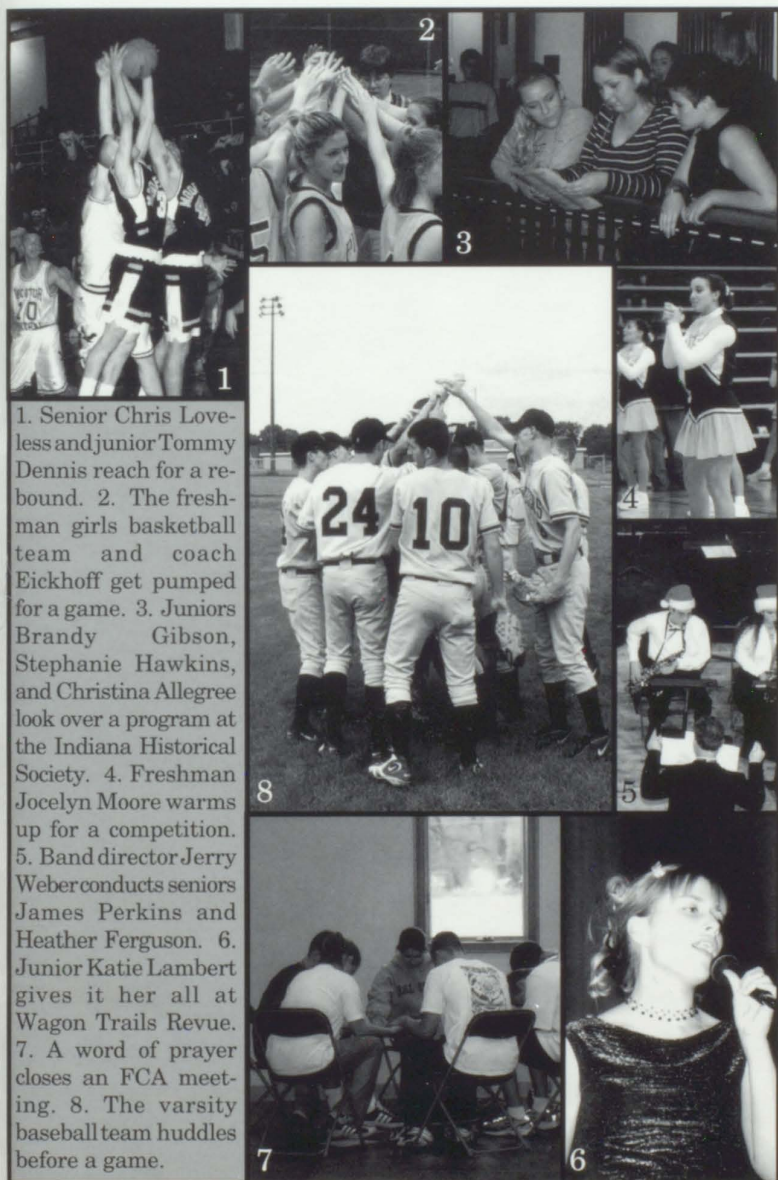
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sang together one last time on the last night of Spring Spectacular. Juniors decorated their cars on the last day of school to make their promotion to their senior year official to all around them. Excited about the next year, freshmen learned of which choir they would be in, while seniors reminisced of when they were that age just three short years before. Students also had choices to make. While the seniors were making last-minute decisions on where to go to college, underclassmen were busy planning out their schedules for their sophomore or junior year.

Throughout the year, students made and lost friendships, laughed and cried together, and made memories that would forever stay imprinted in their minds. A closer look at Mooresville High School brought new ideas, customs, and events into perspective. Memories were made, cherished, never to be forgotten.



1. Sophomore Shannelle Corriveau snarls at female competition in the spring drama. 2. Sophomore Samantha Harris helps classmate Damien Black prepare for a performance. 3. Celebrating Mardi Gras, members of the Spanish Club play musical chairs. 4. Being all he can be, junior Aaron Kaufman attempts to climb the army wall.



1. Senior Chris Loveless and junior Tommy Dennis reach for a rebound. 2. The freshman girls basketball team and coach Eickhoff get pumped for a game. 3. Juniors Brandy Gibson, Stephanie Hawkins, and Christina Allegree look over a program at the Indiana Historical Society. 4. Freshman Jocelyn Moore warms up for a competition. 5. Band director Jerry Weber conducts seniors James Perkins and Heather Ferguson. 6. Junior Katie Lambert gives it her all at Wagon Trails Revue. 7. A word of prayer closes an FCA meeting. 8. The varsity baseball team huddles before a game.

## What will you remember most about this year?

"Spending time with my friends at lunch."

-junior Emily Smith

"Mrs. Eickhoff's silly projects."

-senior Jackie White

"Hanging out after school with my friends."

-sophomore Justin Payne

"Being chosen to be in Spotlighters."

-freshman David Yaraschefski

























