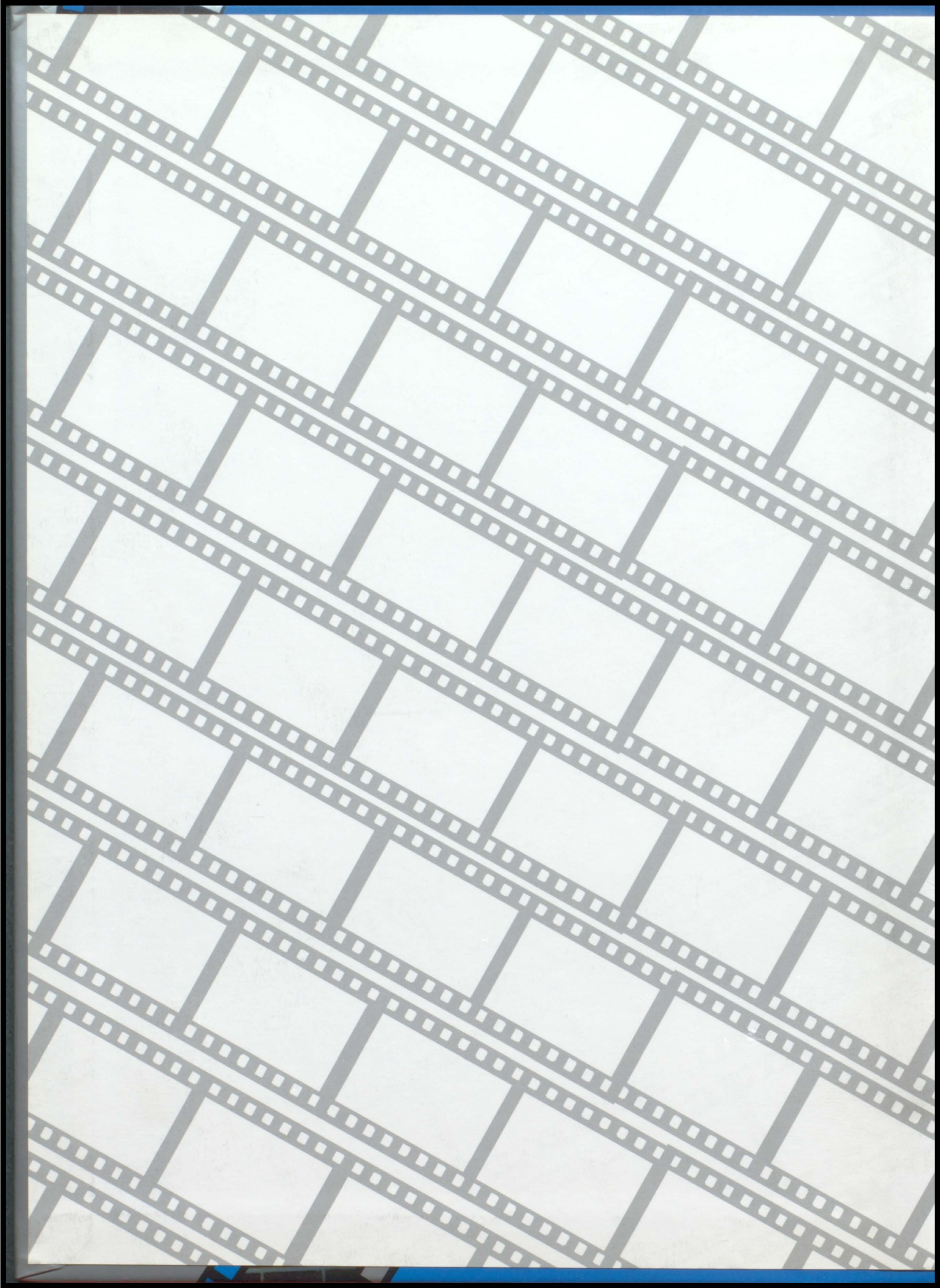


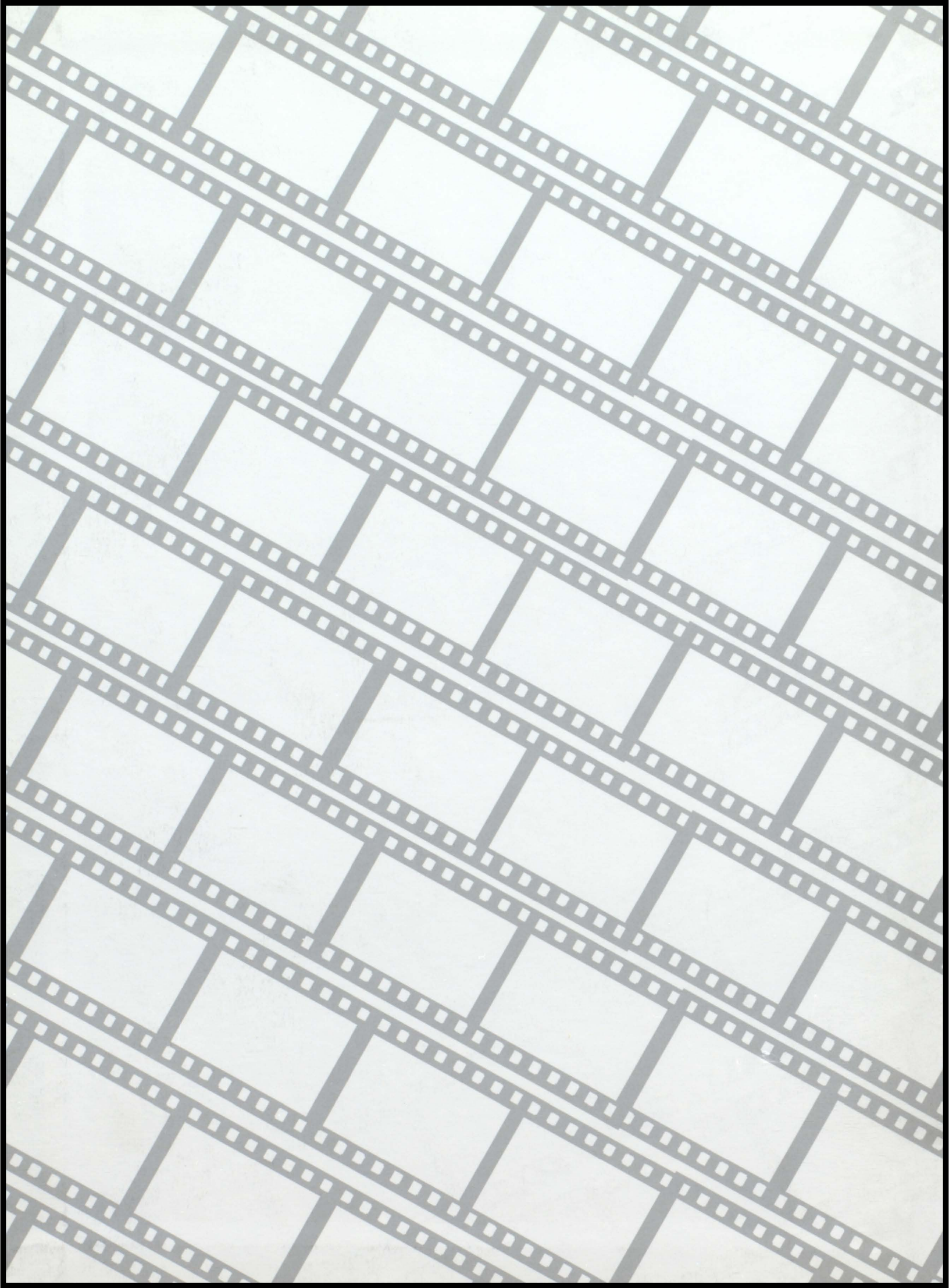
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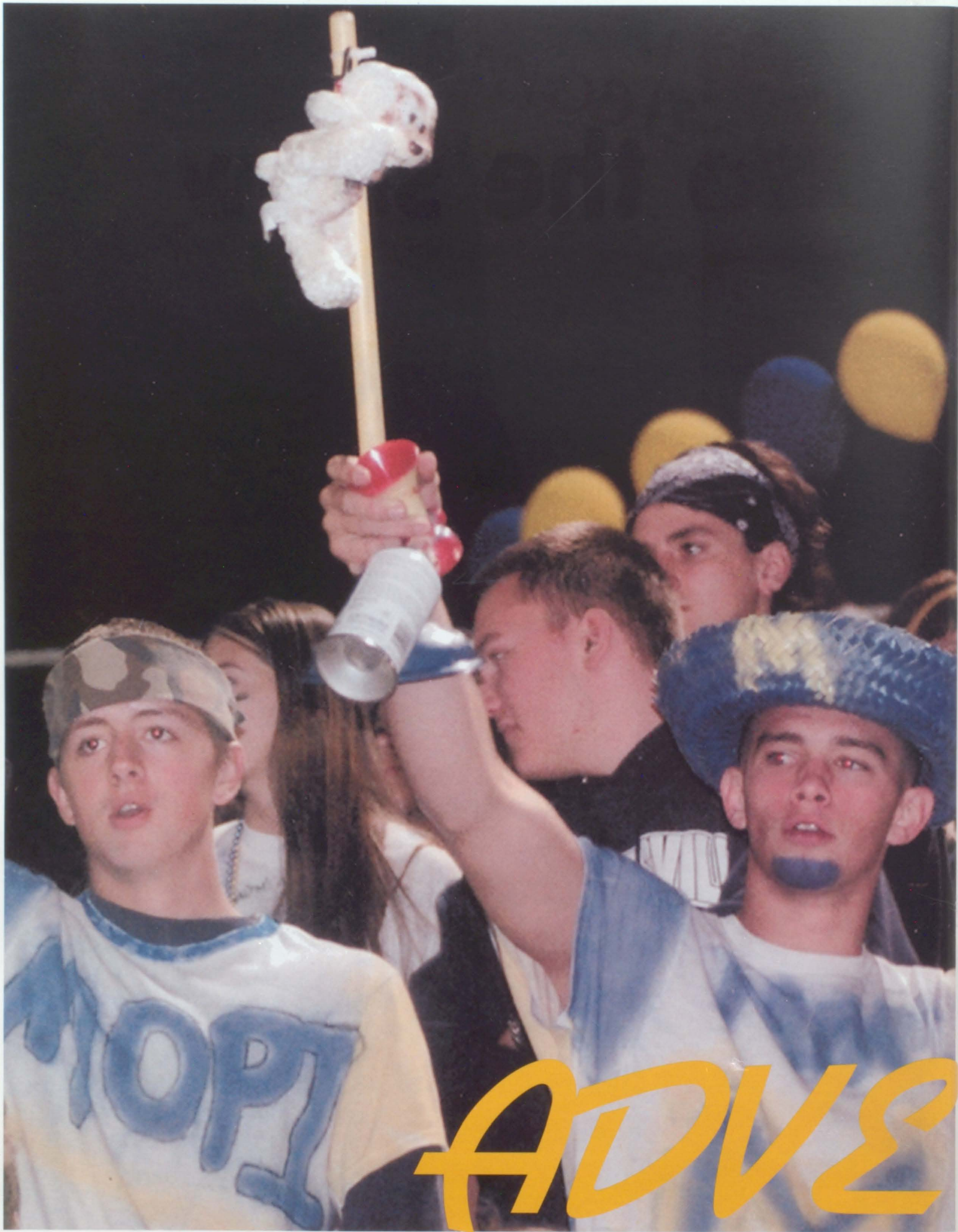




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- ★ Absolutely no changing of schedules.
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- ★ Exit the parking lot onto Indiana Street.
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One word that could describe the daily life of a Mooresville High School student could be adventure. When someone reminisces on their favorite high school memories, it could very well reflect a scene from "Without a Paddle" or maybe the final dual in "Pirates of the Caribbean." Nonetheless, high school in itself can be an adventure for the average student. A success for one student may be winning the race to be first in the lunch line or conquering the battle to get to class on time.

NATURE



Fall HOME coming

Plunging Traditions

by: Jessica McCauley

Homecoming was an event that many students at Mooresville High School looked forward to as the first major event of the year. It was a time when everybody in the school came together and showed school spirit. Homecoming 2004 broke some old traditions and carried on some new ones.

For as long as most seniors can remember, the powderpuff game between juniors and seniors was always won by the senior class. However, juniors overcame the losing streak by beating the seniors. Much of the senior class felt they had lost something they earned. "I felt like we got ripped off and cheated out of the game. Franklin seemed like he let the juniors win because he wanted them to. We should have won," said senior Lamber Enochs. Mr. Jeff Franklin, social studies, was one of the referees but said that he did not call the game in favor of anyone. "I understand very clearly their frustration. People will search for answers for why the score came out the way it did," he said.

The freshman class earned bragging rights by beating the sophomores in the powderpuff game and beating out seniors for first place in the float building competition.

Still suffering from the loss of senior paddles, the seniors bounced back by bringing "Senior Plungers" as a more harmless alternative to paddles. Seniors also made their last homecoming memorable by painting the windows in the cafeteria. Window designs ranged from Star Wars to soccerballs to slogans such as "GO MOPI" and "Cage the Cubs." The Pioneer football team did just that Friday night by trouncing the Franklin Grizzly Cubs with a score of 47-14. "I'm glad we snagged another victory," said senior Jon Oaks.

Junior Lauren Woods runs the ball in the Junior/Senior Powderpuff game.

The freshmen put the finishing touches on their float before the parade.

Photo by Emma Prosser



Photo by Jessica McCauley



The administration dresses up as characters from "The Wizard of Oz" for movie day.



Photo by Jessica McCauley



Photo by Jessica McCauley

Seniors Derek Ridenour and Jimmy Cooley cheer for the Pioneers at the game. "The big mosh pit in the middle was the best part," said Ridenour.

Senior Sheri Grebel paints her senior window in the cafeteria. Ms. Sharon Eickhoff, English, sponsored the new tradition for the second year in a row.



Photo by Jessica McCauley



The Pioneers position themselves on the line across from the Franklin Grizzly Cubs. "[We performed] excellently. The game was very important because it is the biggest game of the year. Everybody expects us to win," said junior Zach Scaggs. Scaggs played wide receiver for the varsity team.

Photo by Jessica McCauley

MY STORY

Five perspectives on Homecoming



Photo by Jessica McCauley

**LEVI
GOSSER**

"The best part of homecoming was making a sack on the quarterback and winning the game as a team. I felt great after winning because we earned it."



Photo by April Kelly

**SADIE
ROZELL**

"I was extremely excited to win. Senior year is better than freshman year, because everybody was able to vote, not just friends and people who knew me."



Photo by Jessica McCauley

**EASTON
MCEAMMACK**

"The pep rally was most fun, even though people were throwing stuff at us. I had never really watched the games and stood in the fan section but I finally did and it's really, really fun."



Photo by Melissa Fears

**MR. ROGER
THOMAS**

"I've always dressed up for spirit days. I just like to back the school in everything I can. I like to support football and get people to enjoy homecoming since it's such a big event."



Photo by Jessica McCauley

**KAREN
BRYDGES**

"I participated because my partner needed someone. I think the pep rally is most fun because there was more going on than regular school. The eating contest was funny."



Lisha Boles, senior



Mandy Moore, "Saved!"



Wyatt Allegee, junior



Owen Wilson, "Dodgeball"



Kenzie Klinger, freshman



Avril Lavigne, "Under My Skin"



Zach Wathen, senior



Rod Stewart, "Greatest Hits"



Haleigh Byrnes, junior



Ashlee Simpson, "Autobiography"

Famous **FACES**



Photo by Justin Khosravi



*Aaron Wright as
Lloyd Christmas*

"No, I don't think I look like him. People think I look like him because I was misising that tooth."

"Just his teeth [make him look like him] mostly."

Stranger
Sara Schilling,
freshman

*celebrity photos courtesy of KRT yearbook

Mrs. Jake Allen, English



Mr. Incredible

"Yes, [I look like him] but he has a really big belly and I'm on a diet."

Mrs. Candice Due, English



Selma Blair

"No, this is the first time I've ever heard of anything like this, but it's a compliment."

Standing out in the crowd

by: Jennifer Hietberg and Jessica McCauley

Celebrities are looked up as being idols, fantasies, and in the most generic tense, role models. MHS not only has a slew of celebrity look-alikes, there are also many small town celebrities created by sports, academics, and great personalities.

Throughout a typical day, celebrity talk was all the buzz, be it about a Hollywood celebrity, a favorite singer or band or even someone walking around the halls of MHS. Celebrity names such as Napoleon Dynamite, Harry Potter, Rod Stewart, and Mr. Incredible were a few among the many being compared to MHS students.

Many students and teachers have diverse views on what genuinely makes a celebrity. No one can truly be the judge of what makes a person special in a sense that morphs them into a celebrity in Hollywood or in our little town of Mooresville, but their little niche impacts the culture of our day. "Something very striking, something very unique make someone look similar to a celebrity, such as Zach's [Wathen] hair. A 'hometown star' is someone who has done something outstanding, either in sports or academics," said Mrs. Sharon Elckhoff, English.



Juniors Jenna Cravens, Heather Wilson and Brandi Prosser dress as the famous faces of the Disney Princesses for Movie Day.

Friend

Clint Brock, senior

"He has the same hair and face. He also acts like him most of the time too."

"I guess [I look like Napoleon] because of my hair, but I got my hair cut now so I don't look like him."

Dan Adams as Napoleon Dynamite



Eric Felder as Harry Potter

"No, I don't think I look like Harry Potter. For some reason people seem to see a resemblance."

Stranger

Thad Miller, junior

"Yeah, he kinda looks like him, because of his glasses and hair."

Wagon TRAILS Revue

Abilities beyond compare

By: Jennifer Hietberg

Practice, stress, and relief; three components of Wagon Trails Revue. Thirteen faculty members, 382 students, and 12 volunteers were vital to the creation of the show. The 2004 Wagon Trails Revue was the first musical production of the year and numerous people felt that it was a smash. "Wagon Trails was very exciting this year because I got to participate in many groups and I enjoy performing. There were a lot of awesome acts, and it is a good time for people to showcase their abilities," senior Ryan Queen said.

Band, orchestra, choir, multiple solo acts, and the yearbook staff all were prepared weeks in advance for Wagon Trails Revue. Wagon Trails Revue is a musical performance sponsored by the yearbook staff. All of the money raised by the event went towards the manufacturing of the yearbook. Between acts, yearbook staff members perform commercials to promote yearbook sales. Senior Kelsie Wys, who was involved in both Spotlighters and Madrigals said, "Wagon Trails is loads of fun but yet tons of work, being in two choirs at once is difficult."

Wagon Trails Revue held a sentimental value in the hearts of most of the performers in the show. Seniors and freshmen remembered their first experience in Wagon Trails Revue, and, of course their last. A little reminder was instilled in the back of all the seniors' heads, and it made their performance more personal because of it. "I believe that this year's Wagon Trails was a lot better for me, because I am a senior and it will be the last time I will perform in Wagon Trails," said senior Aaron Flowers.

Senior Matt Smith and junior Rhianda Shanklin dance together with the rest of Spotlighters.

Senior Andrew McKinney conducts the marching band during its Wagon Trails Revue performance.

Photos courtesy of Phil Wright



Seniors Morgan Breedlove and James Miller play their violins in unison during their show.



Photo courtesy of Clark Hadley

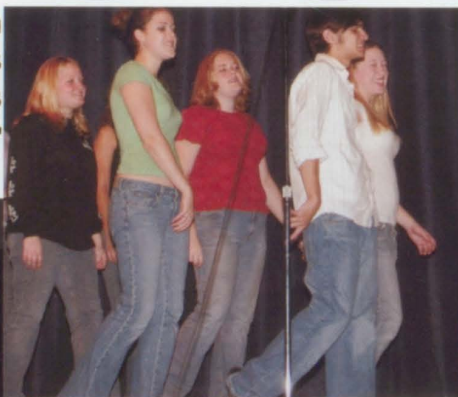


Photo courtesy of Phil Wright

The 2004-2005 yearbook staff performs during its Starbucks skit.

Senior Michele Sepulveda, sophomore Chelsey Holtzclaw, and junior Cortnie Bowers perform with Finesse.

Photo courtesy of Clark Hadley





Photo courtesy of Phil Wright

Junior Rachel McKinney swings her flag enthusiastically along with the rest of colorguard as they perform with marching band. "It's very hard to put our show onto the stage, but I really enjoy performing in front of my peers," McKinney said.

MY STORY

Five perspectives

on Wagon Trails Revue



ADAM LAWSON

"I love performing in the show. You feel like you're all alone and you can't see the crowd, but it's a great feeling, almost as good as singing in the shower."



DAWN WHITTLE

"I thought at first, 'It's three hours long!' But I liked the variety of the show and I loved all the skits. It was fun because I haven't been a part of anything like this, not even in high school."



BREANNA JENSEN

"Compared to middle school choir productions, I thought it went more smoothly and it was taken a lot more seriously. This year's choir is a lot more enjoyable."



JUSTIN KHOSRAVI

"This was my first year on the Wagon Trails' staff, and I had a great time doing all the skits. I was a little embarrassed being in a dress, but everyone thought it was really funny."



ALLISON BROWN

"I did both sound for the show and I also performed in the show. Sound was very stressful, but performing just comes naturally to me because I've been doing it since sixth grade."

Photos courtesy of Clark Hadley and Phil Wright

Brother/Sister



Ashley Viles,
junior and
Adam Viles,
freshman

His Favorite Color

He said: Orange

She said: Orange

Her Favorite Movie

He said: Dirty Dancing

She said: Dirty Dancing

His Favorite Music

He said: Rod Stewart

She said: Rod Stewart

Her Favorite Store

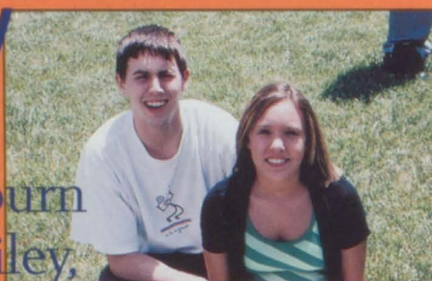
He said: "I don't know"

She said: Body

Central or Hollister

Boyfriend/ Girlfriend

Michael Ashburn
and Nicole Riley,



seniors

His Favorite Color

He said: Blue

She said: Blue

Her Favorite Movie

He said: The Notebook

She said: The Notebook

His Favorite Music

He said: Snoop

She said: Rap or

Techno

Her Favorite Store

He said: The Buckle

She said: The Buckle

Best Friends



Cheyenne
McGraw and
Chris Woods,
sophomores

His Favorite Color

He said: Green

She said: Red

Her Favorite Movie

He said: Eternal Sunshine

She said: Eternal Sunshine

His Favorite Music

He said: Coldplay

She said: Coldplay

Her Favorite Store

He said: Goodwill

She said: None

Photo by Jessica McCauley



Seniors Ben
Esterline and
Miranda Morris
pose for a picture
on a *Pulse* Friday.
They have been
friends since 7th
grade.



Loved ONES

Friends fill life with fun

by: Jessica McCauley

The popular MTV series *Diary* opens with the line, "You think you know, but you have no idea. This is the diary of..." Some groups of people at MHS have been friends their whole lives, but do they know each other as well as a couple that has been dating for a year? As well as a pair of siblings?

Freshmen Chelsea Wenz and Katelyn Richmond have been friends since kindergarten. "[I know her] pretty well. We're swell friends," said Wenz. Seniors James Hannah and Caitlin McBride have been a couple since August of 2003. "[She knows me] better than my friends," said Hannah. "[I'm closer to my] girlfriend, because we spend more time together, and I am more comfortable talking to her."

"I'm closer to my family, I guess but she's part of my family, so it's all the same," said senior Tyler Moffat of girlfriend Bridget Taylor.

Relationships between people are important, especially since everyday students are constantly surrounded by their peers. "[Having my brother here] is ok, he's really protective," said freshman Ashley Mayes of brother Chad Mayes, junior.

Whether it be a friend, boyfriend, girlfriend or a brother or sister, having loved ones around makes life more fun and interesting.



Photo courtesy of James Hannah
Seniors James Hannah and Caitlin McBride celebrated their one year anniversary in March of 2005.

Seniors Sam Phelps, Jessica Daffron and Ally Ladd converse during lunch.



Tonisha Pope, junior

"We were jumping on a trampoline and my pants ripped out in the back and I had to go to Plainfield like that and Christi had to go with me. Her pants ripped that day too."



Christi Holder, junior

"We went shopping with holes in our pants. We got plenty of funny looks but we didn't care. Our pants were a little tight, what can we say?"

Winter HOME coming

Snowcoming Dazzles MHS

by: Jennifer Hietberg

It only seems suitable that when the chilly weather comes, the athletes pack up and move indoors. Winter Homecoming, now known as "Snowcoming," is one of the biggest events that occurs in the MHS gym. The students were pumped by the fact that the Fox 59 newsteam was coming to film the pep rally for Winter Homecoming the morning of the big night.

Throughout the week the faculty and students prepared their enthusiasm by celebrating a unique spirit day each day. These days included Oops, I forgot it was spirit day, Twinkie day, and favorite band t-shirt day. "The best thing about spirit week was when Fox 59 came and filmed our pep rally. I was so pleased and excited that so many students came to support our teams and they all showed up before 6:30 a.m.," said Mrs. Kathy Bothwell, math.

Royalty graced the crowd with its presence as the homecoming court entered the gym at halftime. Seniors Nick Oschman and Megan Shimonek were crowned Winter Homecoming queen and king. "It was exciting to be crowned king because I was a senior and it was senior night at the game, and that made it much more special to me," said senior Nick Oschman.

Dominating all the competition, the boys and girls varsity basketball teams defeated both Avon teams. The girls started out the night with a slamming score of 49-47. "The game was awesome, because it was loud and all of us fans got into it. It's always a good time at the girls basketball games," said senior Dan Jones. The boys brought us home with an excellent victory with a score of 42-40.

Senior basketball players, Leland Kinnett, John Fields, and Josh Jones all take time out for a brief interview with Fox 59.

Mr. Matt Swain, guidance, struggles to keep the ball as seniors Jared Hilligoss and Jared Johnson fight him for it.

Photo by Cory Tanner

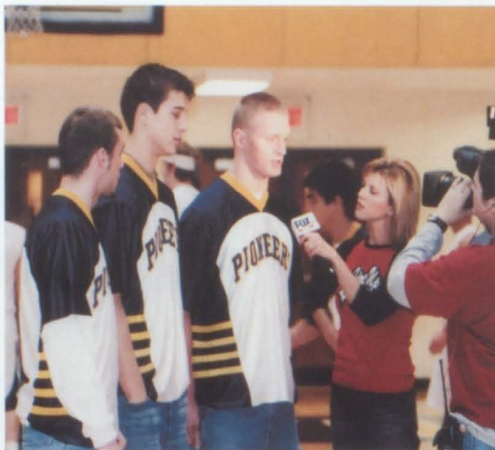


Photo by April Kelly



Ms. Sharon Eickhoff, English, shows her enthusiasm and support for the winter athletes throughout the pep rally.



Photo by Cory Tanner



Photo by April Kelly

The student team, full of all seniors, poses after its student/faculty game in the pep rally.

Pepping up the crowd for every home game, the pep rally is no exception for the pep band.



Photo by April Kelly



The Fox 59 newsteam bombarded MHS for the winter homecoming pep rally. Junior Lauren Woods, senior Alison Quinn, and freshman Cheyenne Bennet scream into the camera to portray their school spirit.

Photo by Cory Tanner

MY STORY

Five perspectives on Homecoming



Photo courtesy of Phil Wright

MEGAN SHAMONEK

"I was really shocked when I won, I honestly didn't think I would win. Then when they said my name it was like being hit all of a sudden with all this happiness at once."

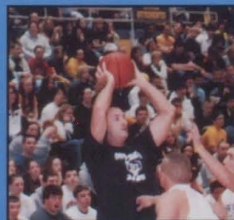


Photo by April Kelly

MR. TIM VAN

"I liked the fact that we had the faculty game during the school day so the students could get involved. I also appreciated the competitiveness in the game."



Photo by Cory Tanner

JOHN FIELDS

"The pep rally was really cool, and I think it enabled us to play very well. The team played together great that night and we received a huge victory."



Photo by Cory Tanner

JENNAE BRAUN

"I've been attending winter homecoming since seventh grade and four years later I'm cheering at it on the varsity squad, and I was on the homecoming court."



Photo by April Kelly

HEATHER GRAVES

"I had the most fun during the student versus faculty game. During the breaks they would play music and we danced and everyone was looking at us weird."



DIY...do it yourself Just take...

Although very relaxing, a trip to the spa can be quite expensive. There are several recipes for relaxation that can be performed at home at anytime.

Happiness, joy, and peace all can be enhanced by the following recipe for ultra-relaxing bath soak. Citrus oils are an inexpensive way to achieve therapy in your own home.

1 medium size orange
Nonstick cooking spray
2 cups sea salt
1 cup dried chamomile
1 Large bowl, large baking sheet
1 jar that looks cool to you
Color of a cool print
9" leather cord or ribbon

then...

1. Slice the orange (keep the peel on) into about six 1/4"-thick round slices.
2. Grease baking sheet with nonstick spray, then lay slices next to each other. Bake them for 2 1/2 hours at 250 degrees or until they are dried and slightly browned on the top.
3. Once the orange slices are cool to the touch (about half an hour), dice half of them. Put the other slices aside.
4. In a big bowl, gently mix

together the sea salt, chamomile, and diced orange pieces.

5. Pour the mixture into the jar and place the remaining orange slices on top before closing lid.
6. Make a homemade label with colored paper or a brown paper bag. Include the ingredients and directions: "Pour 1/2 cup of Ultra-Relaxing Bath Soak into a tub of warm water, slip into your birthday suite, and let your stress melt away!"

Senior Jacqueline Blessing sings in *Little Shop of Horrors*. Many students found singing and performing to be a relaxing activity.

Gimme a BREAK

Relieving stress creates peace

by: Jennifer Hietberg & Jessica McCauley

Do you ever have "one of those days?" You know, seven hours at school, two hours of practice, four agonizing hours at work, then you get to return home, just to start on your two hours-worth of homework? Well, believe it or not, you're not the only one. Throughout their daily lives, high school students accumulate an overwhelming amount of stress.

"The fact that I'm involved in so many things stresses me out," said sophomore Sam Godsey. Godsey is involved in Madrigals, Pulse, SADD, Student Council, Stage Crew, French Club, Insomniac, PUSH and the Fine Arts Academic Team.

Even with the odds against them, MHS students had created their own unique ways to relieve stress. "Homework and the responsibilities of it stress me out, but I ride my dirtbike to relieve all of it," said freshman Matthew Martin.

Others, like senior Allison Brown choose for a more hands-on approach. "I knit, I draw or do something else that I really enjoy because it keeps me from wanting to cry," said Brown.

There are several other methods of relaxation. Some found shopping therapeutic. Others enjoyed a trip to the spa, eating, sleeping, spending time with family or simply being alone.



70% Sleep



11% Eat



**15% Listen
to music**



**4% Knit/
crochet**

MY STORY



Submitted by M. Swain

**MR. MATT
SWAIN**

"To relax I like to go running with my dog, work out, and be outdoors."



Submitted by L. Faulf

**LINDSAY
FAULF**

"I usually just chill out on my couch and watch Andy Griffith reruns with my friends."



Photo by Jenn Hietberg

**RYAN
ZIMMER**

"When I relax I play my guitar. I play in my room or with my friends. I'm also in a band."



Submitted by L. Beckman

**LINDSAY
BECKMAN**

"I make my boyfriend watch Disney movies with me. It's nice to just stop all the school stuff and everything else and take a load off! I play old school Nintendo with him too."



Photo by Jess McCauley

**DAN
JONES**

"I just hang out with my friends after school. It's fun to be with them and not have the pressures of school and homework."

**What do
you do to
relax and
relieve
stress?**



New Places Same Faces

by: Jennifer Hietberg

Much anticipation and planning went towards student's spring breaks at MHS. Spring break was commonly believed to consist of partying, sun bathing, and meeting new people. This year many students found it to be relaxing, too short, and full of people they already knew.

"I went to Panama City, Florida with my friend Randy Reynolds and we just hung out the whole time," said freshman Brian Jones.

Many students enjoyed being around their fellow peers and hanging out with them out of school. For example, some traveled out of state with friends.

"I followed the Hilligoss's down to Englewood, Florida. I had a lot of fun with my friends. We went deep sea fishing, parasailing, and rented jet skis," said junior Lauren Kenney.

In contrast to those social butterflies, some students opted to stay home and work, or catch up on some much needed rest and relaxation.

"Over spring break I stayed home and I slept a lot and I ate, and I slept some more. I also listened to some music and went over to the Rittenhouse's house. I may be loud and outgoing, but I don't like being around people all the time," said junior Manda Koerner.

"I worked with my grandpa over spring break. I had more fun at home than I would have had if I went somewhere else," said freshman Cameron Harding.

The stereotypical high school spring break wasn't at all what most MHS students experienced. In point, more students stayed home rather than travel somewhere. The fact of the matter is, students had fun, whether it be in Florida, with their friends or even without friends.

Sophomores Kevin Oschman and Sean Walton dug themselves a hole on Fort Myers Beach, Florida.

Spring BREAK '05



Soaking up the California sun, seniors Shawn Keown, Steven Smith, Dan Jones, Anna Payne, Nicole Fenn, and Kristina Armitage traveled all the way to San Diego.



Seniors enjoy their spring break together down in Fort Myers Beach, Florida.

Juniors Amber O'Dell, Ashley Neutzman, and Tonisha Pope hang out in the water in Gulf Shores, Alabama



In Clearwater, Florida junior Whitney Wright and freshmen Katie Jennings and Kristi Hampton pose on the beach.

My Story

Spring Break '05 First Times



*RYAN
PARMELEE*

"In Cleveland, Ohio I ate on top of a building with my family for the first time."



*SHELBY
WESSER*

"I went to Fort Myers Beach, Florida with my friends and flew on a plane for the first time."



*MORGAN
PETTY*

"I went to South Beach, Florida and I got sick for the first time. I got a virus, gingivistamatitis, and I couldn't eat, drink, or talk."



*BRITTANY
CURL*

"For the first time ever, I flew on a plane. I went to Flint, Michigan with my friends."



*PROSCOLLA
ROZZELL*

"I played volleyball and softball on the beach for my first time in Fort Myers Florida."

Performing ARTS

Students showcase talents

by: Jessica McCauley

For the first time in school history, students performed the musical in the fall. "Little Shop of Horrors" was about a plant shop that was going out of business until one of the employees, Seymour Kelborn, played by senior Chris Eiteljorge, created the Audrey II, which brings the store astonishing fame and business. Roughly 65 people were involved in the production and they practiced around 80 hours to make the show a hit.

The 38 cast and crew members of the Spring Play, "Pygmalion" took on a similar workload. Eiteljorge was a part of both productions. "Each in its own [was stressful] the closer it got to showtime," said Eiteljorge. In eight weeks they accomplished around 100 hours of practice. "Pygmalion" is also commonly known as the musical, "My Fair Lady." Eliza Doolittle, played by senior Jacqui Blessing is transformed from an unclean, uneducated slob into a lady fit for royalty by Mr. Henry Higgins, played by Eiteljorge.

Since the SADD Talent Show was not an event last year, this year, it was a priority for SADD members. "Since we weren't able to do it last year, we wanted to make sure it happened this year," said sophomore Sam Godsey. Godsey, president of SADD went on to say, "We had a lot of hardcore competition and the show was a success." Sophomores Corey Ramsey and Chris Woods won first place, Senior Michele Sepulveda placed second and sophomore Ricky White and junior Scott Evans placed third.

Sophomores Corey Ramsey and Chris Woods perform a drum duet in the SADD Talent Show. Ramsey and Woods placed first.

"Feed me" was the main line from the Audrey II. Juniors Zac Overton and Jon Eickman brought the plant to life with Overton as the voice and Eickman as the puppeteer.

Photo by Jessica McCauley



Photo by Justin Khosravi



Seniors Chris Eiteljorge and Jacqui Blessing perform a scene from the fall's production of "Little Shop of Horrors."



Photo by Jessica McCauley



Photo by Jessica McCauley

Seniors Karri Addie, Erin Moser, Ashley Miller and Stephanie Dildine perform in the musical as the Doo-Wop girls.

Seniors Heather Bartram and Jacqui Blessing perform in the Spring Play, "Pygmalion". Mrs. Pearce, Bartram, teaches Eliza, Blessing, the importance of cleanliness.



Photo by Amanda Heinsman

Junior Dustin Paugh and Senior Chris Eiteljorge perform in the spring play "Pygmalion." Paugh played Freddy Eynsford-Hill, the man who fell in hopelessly in love with Eliza, played by senior Jacqui Blessing.



Photo by Amanda Heinsman

MY STORY

**Five
perspectives
on MHS
performances**



Photo by Justin Khosravi

**MARISSA
UTLEY**

"For me and the other girls singing is one of our favorite things to do, so we thought we'd just do [the SADD Talent Show] to get involved and just to sing."



Photo by Justin Khosravi

**ROCKY
WHITE**

"We thought [the SADD Talent Show] would be a good experience to let people hear our music and we thought it was a good cause to perform at."



Photo by Justin Khosravi

**MELISSA
GRUBBS**

"I played the saxophone and I read a piece of original poetry. I joined [the SADD Talent Show] because I felt that I am talented and I thought I could win."



Photo by Justin Khosravi

**TODD
MAY**

"It was an awesome experience of something that I may never do again in my life, since I'm not going to do stand up comedy."



Photo by Jessica McCauley

**KARRI
ADDIE**

"I've always been in musicals, because it's very fun and exciting, but it is a lot of hard work."



Above: Photo Courtesy of Dr. Phil Wright



Photo by April Kelly
Sensations perform the popular country song "Some Days You Gotta Dance" at Spring Spectacular.



Senior showchoir band and choir members receive recognition for their years of hard work.

Left: Photo Courtesy of Ben Esterline

Senior Lance Newton sings a Styx medley with Madrigals at Spring Spec.

Photo by April Kelly



Left: Freshman MaKayla Reid performs a Bon Jovi song with the freshmen mixed group Genesis at Spring Spec.

Photo Courtesy of Dr. Phil Wright



Sophomores
Rachelle Rose and
Jessie Walton sing
Hardware store
with Finesse at
Spring Spec. Rose
and Walton were
both first year
members of
Finesse.

Spring SPEC

Putting a New Spin on Old Tunes

By: Jennifer Hietberg and Jessica McCauley

The month of May is notorious for being one of the busiest months of the year. Prom, Graduation, the Indy 500, Memorial Day, and Mother's Day are all crammed into May. As if that weren't enough, Spring Spectacular also takes place every May at MHS.

On May 12 and 14, choreography was danced, memorized notes were sung, instruments were played and tears were shed in the William R. Curry Performing Arts Center. All of the groups had been working for weeks for that moment. The moment when the curtain opened on their group, and they smiled and put all of their efforts into their performance.

Finesse and Spotlighters performed their competition shows as usual, but a lot of variety was put into the entire show this year. Spotlighters danced to Ciara's "1,2 Step." Bringing back 80's rock, Finesse and Genesis both sang Bon Jovi songs and Madrigals sang a Styx medley.

"It was really fun getting to perform a lot of the songs my parents used to listen to. It was also really sad knowing its the last time I'll ever get to perform," said senior Sam Phelps. Phelps was a member of Finesse and Madrigals. Junior Derek Wilson also felt the finality of it, saying, "Performing was my favorite part because I got to perform with all of the seniors for the last time and it was my last chance to perform."

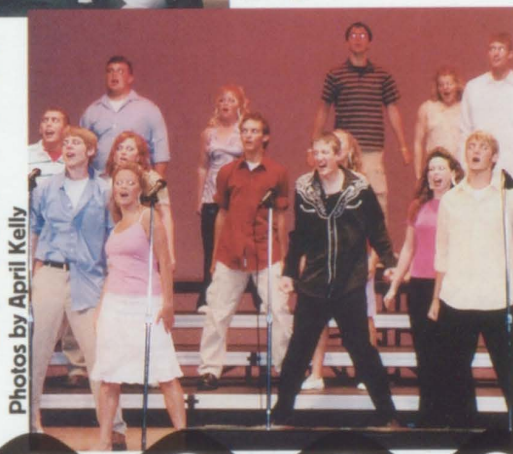


Above: Members of Sound Image put their hearts into their ballad.



Left: Millennium girls sing "Hit the road Jack" to the boys. Millennium consisted of freshmen and sophomore boys and girls.

Right: Spotlighters perform for one of the last times the school year at Spring Spec. This song was choreographed by the seniors and was taken as their final exam grade.



Photos by April Kelly

My Story

Five
perspectives
on Wagon
Trails
Revue
2005



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**BROOKE
BURNS**

"While i was on stage, Alyssa Calderhead took over my solo."



Photos Courtesy of Dr. Phil Wright

**KALEE
FORRESTER**

"I liked performing because it was fun. [My favorite song] was our ballad, "God Bless the Broken Road," because I really like that song."



**DEVON
GRAY**

"I liked to go to performances because I get to hang out with my friends."



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**ASHLEY
TRUE**

Ashley was a member of the choir Sensations. This choir worked with student teacher Victoria Bassett and sang two songs, one of which was "Never had a Dream Come True."



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**DUSTON
RAUGH**

This Spotlighter and Insominac singer kept up his singing in the summer of '05. He toured Italy for 10 days as the member of the Indianapolis Youth Choir.



Juniors David Riggs, Rachel McKinney, Brian Blevins, Sarina Sherwood and Stephanie Quinlan dance together at Prom.

Walking like Egyptians

by: Jessica McCauley

Prom is an event that takes place in almost every high school across the nation. MHS is no different; however, Prom underwent some changes from years past.

Since 1973, Prom had been held on and off at the 500 Ballroom at the Indianapolis Convention Center. Consistently since 2000, the event had been held there. The Egyptian Room at the Murat Center was home to the 2005 Prom.

"It was more elaborate than in years past with the fountain, decorations, and prom favor table," said senior Ben Esterline. The location change brought out a new change to the tradition, seniors had to pay full price for tickets.

Though prices rose, students were pleased by the theme that suited the Egyptian Room so well, *Sunset Over the Nile*. Temperatures increased as the music blared throughout the night, but the Prom-goers received a much needed rest for the crowning of the King and Queen. Seniors John Fields and Jacqueline Blessing were named King and Queen, and juniors Ryan Lybarger and Ashley Butler were named Prince and Princess.

Below: Juniors Brittany Goodman, Paige Turley and Kate Corbin pose before entering Murat Center.



Above: Students wait for the crowning of the Prom Court.

Right: Seniors John Fields and Jacqui Blessing dance after being named the King and Queen.



2005 PROM

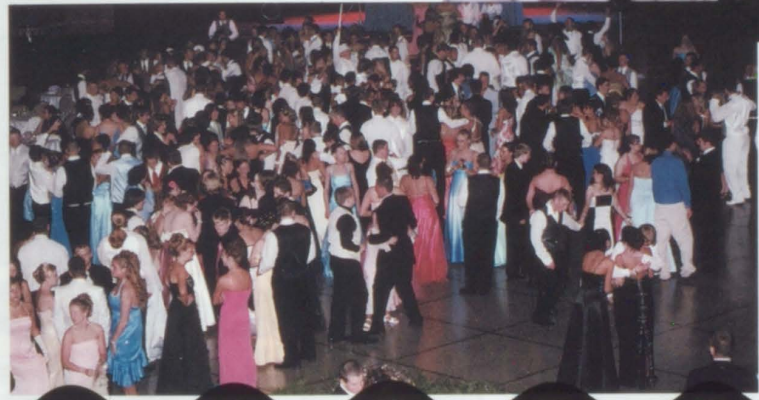
Senior Aaron Flowers and junior Ashlee Aspin peruse the hors d'oeuvres.



Mrs. Stacy Nelson, guidance dances with sophomore Kimberly Kennedy.



Senior Jason Bryant and junior Kaleigh Land takes a break from dancing and talk in the lobby.



Students disperse throughout the Murat Egyptian Room to dance and socialize with their friends and dates.



Senior Travis Perkins and Sophomore Katie Hoover pose for a professional picture during Prom.

My Story

What was the best part of Prom?



CORTNISE BOWERS

"Prom was really awesome, and it was definitely a night that I will always remember."



LELAND KONNETT

"Being with my friends because it was all of our first prom together, since none of us went last year. It was our senior prom and we made it the best."



WYATT ALLEGREE

"Spending Prom with the two coolest girls, Jennifer Hietberg and Danielle McCorkle. We all three danced the last dance together."



ALLISON QUINN

"Our limo driver hit a pole. We went in the building and acted like we didn't know her. Spending the whole weekend with my boyfriend and friends too."



SAM GUM

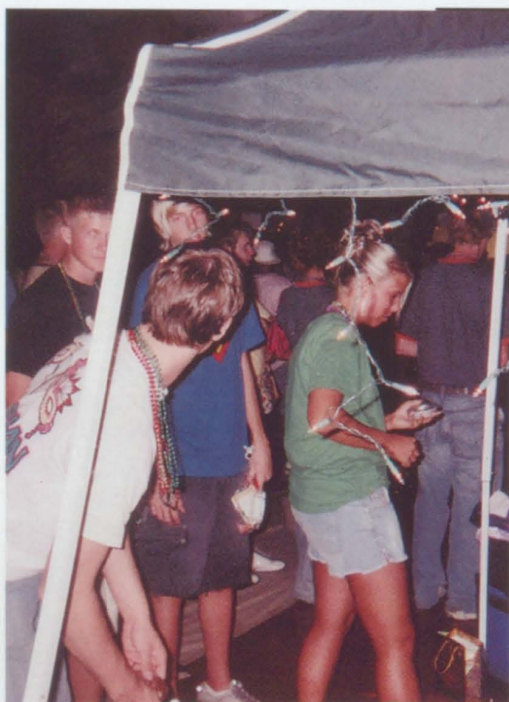
"Prom was fun and I liked it a lot. I really enjoyed it because I got to hang out with all my friends and we got to eat. Everyone enjoyed the food but not the screaming kids."

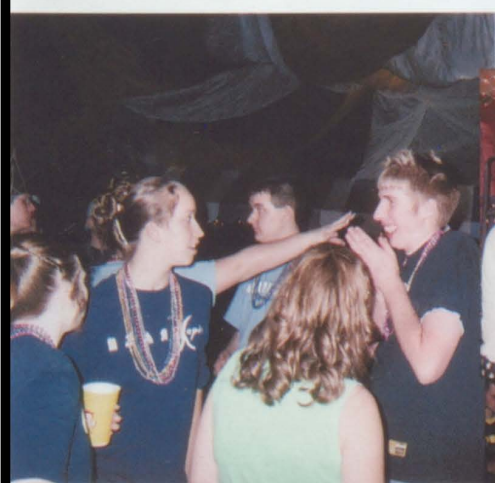
Post PROM

Collage of Memories

by: Jennifer Hietberg & Jessica McCauley

The yearbook staff captured the moments of adventure that occurred before prom and after prom. The car show, once again, was a smash amongst the students, and post prom kept the students up until the wee hours of the morning playing games in order to win prizes.





Class of 2005

Graduation

by: Jennifer Hietberg

One anticipated question every senior asked when they were under stress this year was, "will this year ever come to an end?"

Well, Class of 2005, yes it has. In fact, it came and went so quickly, graduates barely comprehended what had happened before they took that first step on stage to grab their diploma.

"When I wasn't paying attention, the year seemed to fly by. I had an awesome time spending the end with all of my friends that I've had since elementary," said senior Nicole Fenn.

Graduation was full of heartfelt speeches and a slideshow to recapture the memories the senior class had shared together throughout their years in school together.

"The slideshow was like a mini soap opera, but it could have been an epic novel if I would have been in it, but I wasn't," said senior Andy Ashton.

The valedictorians, Derek Bailer and Nicole Riley, and the Salutatorian, Kristina Armitage, each delivered speeches of encouragement and gratitude. Senior Class President, Jacob Mills, capped off the ceremony with the turning of the tassels.

Rows of seniors wait patiently in their blue caps and gowns to complete their graduation.

Superintendent Curt Freeman congratulates foreign exchange student Yumi Takahashi.

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Eric Qui and Brittany Bailey stand in line to walk down the aisle to their seats.



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The graduating class awaits the speeches from the valedictorians and salutatorian, while reading over the programs.

Many of the seniors remained outside until the commencement began because of technical difficulties.



Photo by Emma Prosser

The MHS Class of 2005 sat for two hours in order to say they were finally done. They had 286 students graduate from their class.



Photo by Emma Prosser

MY STORY

Five perspectives on Graduation



JARED HOLLINGSWORTH

"I was sitting in the front row, and I looked in the aisle and my friends were walking down and I got a little choked up. That's when I realized we were graduating."



MIRANDA MORRIS

"It's sad to leave, but I know better things and opportunities await."



DEREK BOLLER

"As I gave my [Valedictorian] speech I realized it was finally over. I loved my time here, but I'm ready to move on."



MORGAN BREEDLOVE

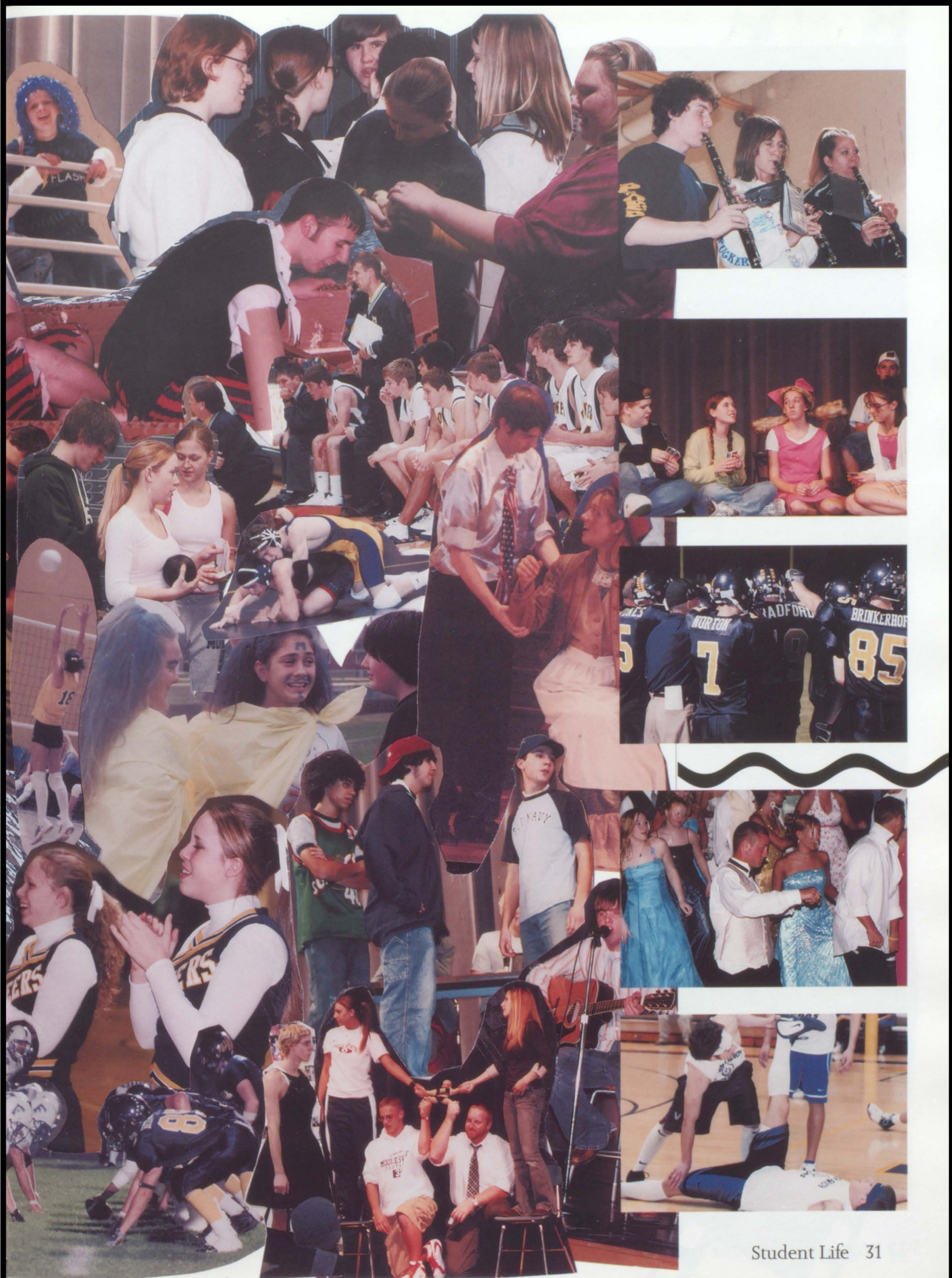
"Unfortunately I had a kidney infection, but all in all the experience was totally worthwhile. I felt accomplishment with the hardwork I had put forth in my high school career."

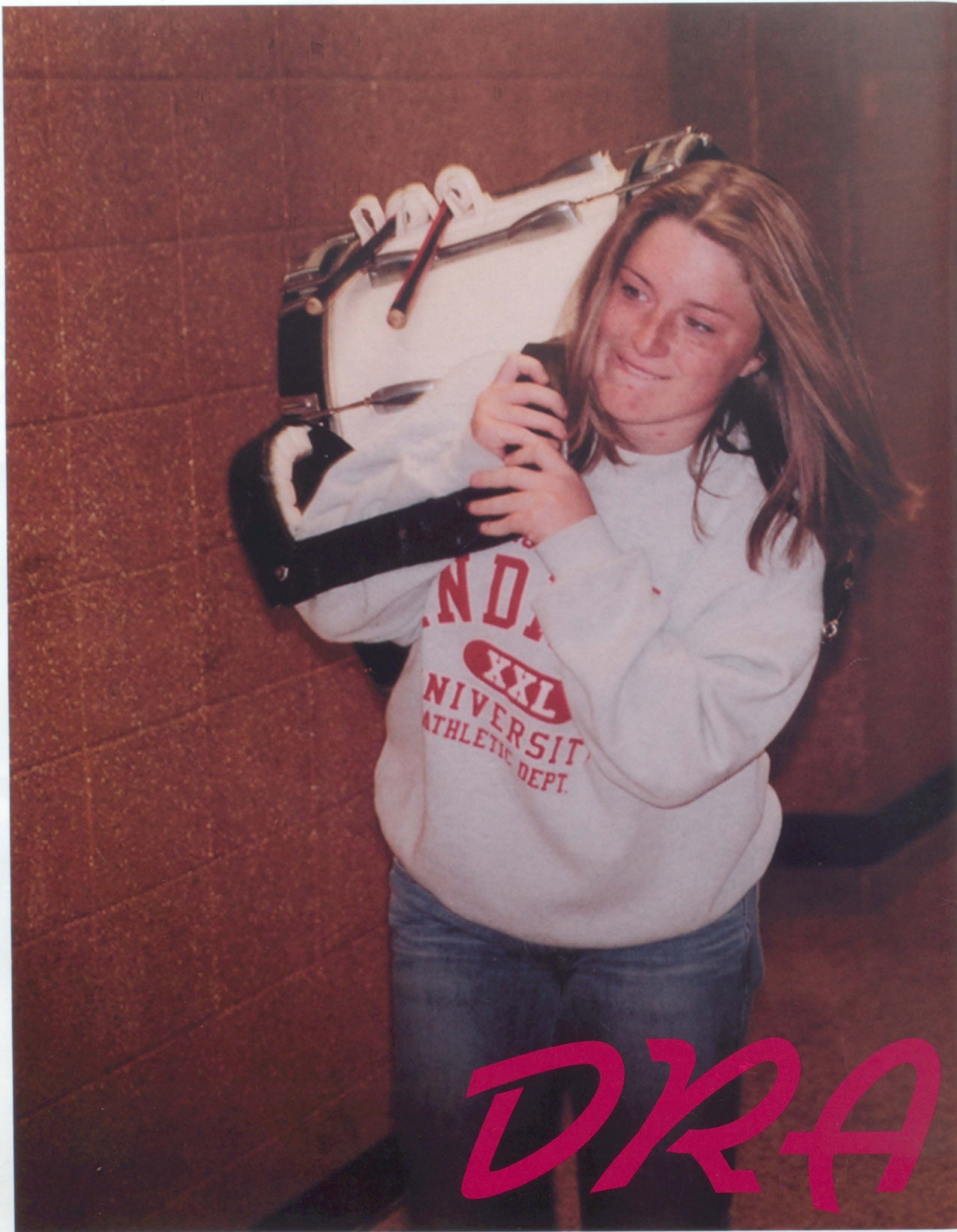


RUSSEL WRIGHT

"I had so much stress built up from the entire year, and sitting through graduation was just one huge relief for me."

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Different students. Different lives. Different perspectives on their high school lives. Drama may summarize their relationship with their peers and comedy may portray their aspect on life. Whichever it is, dramedy is the happy medium between the two extremes. Without dramedy, the movie of students time at MHS would just not be complete. Compared to the Sunday night feature presentation of "Desperate Housewives," MHS was on the verge of becoming the next big thing.

MEDY



S T A R R I N G

The Class of 2005



Rebekka Altmeyer
In three words I can
sum up everything I've
ever learned about
life: It goes on.



Kristina Armitage
Fear not for the future,
weep not for the past.



Michael Ashburn
Gangsters don't dance
they boogie.



Andy Ashton
GAME OVER



Denali Austin
It's wicked dark down
there can't see a thing
... how's it goin' Bob.



Brittany Balay
I'm sad to leave my
friends and teachers.
It's hard to say
good-bye.



Angela Bangel
If you love something set
it free, if it comes back
it's meant to be.



Ashley Barnes
Try to erase this!



Jackie Barnett
Your touch is like the
summer breeze that never
lets go of me. Your kisses
is like the first kiss I
never recieved.



Heather Bartram
In the game of life, may
you always roll a +20.



Joshua Blair
Ready...Aim...Talk.



Ann Blaschke
Don't let life pass you by,
'cause you never know
what you might miss.



Jacqueline Blessing
Always trust in God
because he sees the
whole picture and we
only see pieces of it.



Alicia Boles
Sleep tight...I'll be
defending the sanctity
of your life if you need
anything!



Allen Bonnewell
This is skateboarding, to
experience the pleasure,
you have to endure the
pain.



Ashley Abney
If you jump off a bridge
I won't jump with you, I
will be at the end to
catch you!



Amanda Adams
Don't try to fix me, I'm
not broken.



Megan Addair
Jesus stretched forth his
arms on the cross and
said, 'I love you this
much.'



Karrie Addie
You rose from the
ashes like a phoenix
with a heartache. Now
you're taking me away
with you tonight.
K.i.t.W.



Amber Aldridge
And you're done.



Grace Albright
I had a wonderful time
at Mooresville, and I
will miss everyone.



Jesses Austin
Ha Ha.... Just Kidding.



Derek Bailer
Live life to the fullest
everyday and have no
regrets.



James Bailey
If your enemy makes a
mistake don't correct
them.



Joseph Bailey
I am the voice of one
crying in the wilderness:
Make straight the way of
the Lord.
John 1:23.



Justin Bain
"Pull over"...no it's a
cardigan but thanks for
noticing.



Mathew Bain
I'm a distance runner,
my favorite color is
clear, and my hobbies
are running into parked
cars.



Jayme Beard
The best thing I ever did
was nothing.



Christopher Beasley
Don't judge me until you
know me...



Sarah Beck
Start every day off with
a smile and get it over
with. W.C. Fields.



Jessica Beeler
I was here even though
no one knew me!



Johnathan Birchler
Don't stress over getting
a B; it's not the end of
your life.



Brent Bishop
Don't you owe me five
bucks.



Thomas Bothwell
If it ain't rock n' roll, it
ain't music!



Jacob Bowman
I can't have that I'm
cutting weight!



Morgan Breedlove
When you are looking for
faults use a mirror not a
telescope.



Dustin Brinkerhoff
UHHH...WHAT?



Clint Brock
If you are not living life
on the edge you are
taking up to much space.



Heather Brock
True love is like ghosts,
which everyone talks
about but few have seen.



Allison Brown
Babydoll, life's to short
to drink from the Holy
Grail of Hatred. Sadly,
some do anyway.



Cory Bryant
Deal with it!



Maggie Bryant
Everything happens for a
reason and that reason
will be seen in time.



Jeremy Buchanan
I can resist everything
except temptation.



Julie Bullard
Sometimes I wish I were
a little kid again,
skinned knees are easier
to fix than broken hearts.



Brooke Burns
As high as you reach can
you grow, as far as you
seek can you go, only as
deep as you look can you
see, only as much as you
dream can you be.



Jared Claprodt
I can't believe I ate the
whole thing!



Ashley Clark
Crab diet!! Uhhh....Carb.



Missie Clements
When one door closes,
another opens, but often
we look so long at the
closed door that we do
not see the one which
has been opened for us.



Brad Coffman



Sarah Coley
Every experience in life
is an opportunity for
growth.



Dean Cook
Whatcha gunna do?



Bryttney Crane
The only courage that
matters is the kind that
gets you from one
moment to the next.



Jessica Daffron
The best and most
beautiful things in the
world cannot be seen,
nor touched, but are felt
in the heart.



Evan Dale
Four one eight zero
seven three nine.



Shaena Daugherty
Every story may have an
ending but every ending
starts a new beginning.



Matt Dempsey



Scott Dewey
Never argue with an
idiot...They will only
bring you down to their
level and beat you with
experience.

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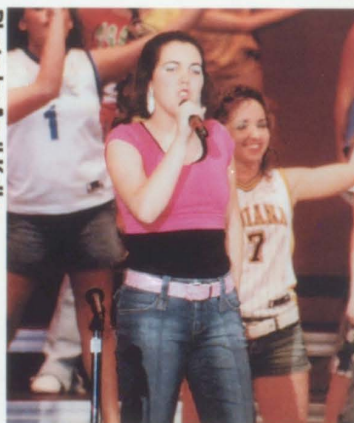
The Senior girls' powderpuff team pose with smiling faces, even though they had a dramatic loss to the junior team.

Seniors Jamie Beard and Kelsey Stewart dress in their senior jeans to show their support for their school on one of the spirit days.



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Senior Andrea True sings her heart out on her solo during the final song of Finesses' performance.



Derek Burton
95% of these quotes were probably taken from a quote website. The other 5% were from procrastinators like me who didn't care.



Charity Cartwright
Of all the phrases of the tongue or pen, the saddest of those is, 'It might have been.'



Darrin Carver
I have no quote.



Brad Cassidy
Procrastination equals bad quotes.



Jennifer Chilote
The greatest achievements were at first and for sometime dreams.



Danny Chrenko
There are millions of people starving in the world today. But I'm not.



Jacob Cooke
You thought you saw me.



James Cooley
With great comes great opportunity.



Ashley Coombs
Reach for the stars and never give up.



Garrett Cooney
It's not the size of the dog in the fight, it's the size of the fight in the dog.



Whitney Cooper
Imitation is suicide.



Brittany Crafton
Strive for your best in all you do stand tall and hold your morals true reach for your dreams, never give in have faith and you will always win.



Stephanie Dildine
Life is like candy, hard but sweet and you should try to taste it all.



Brandon Doulaki
The only easy day was yesterday.



Jonathan Dowden
I had a wonderful time, but this wasn't it.



Devin Dozier
If you're not willing to risk it all then you don't want it bad enough.



Mathew Drury



Chris DuBois
There is nothing more rewarding in life than reaching a goal you set for yourself.



Justin Duke
Don't hate the Kentuckian.



Eric Edwards
Don't let the smallest thing in life slow you down.



Shannon Edwards
Those who can be trusted, can change their minds.



Christopher Eiteljorge
Over the past four years my opinions have changed, but not the fact that I am right.



Elizabeth Elliott
When the power of love conquers the love of power then the world will have peace.



Jeremy Ellyson
Lethargic.



Lamber Enochs
Listen to your heart and go with the feeling that you believe what you know is right.



Ben Esterline
Keep your head held high, because you don't know what you'll run into looking down.



Matthew Evans
It's been real...it's been fun...but it hasn't been real fun.



Kevin Farmer
Off the woodwork, No Goal! Ha Ha, and remember you can become what you want to be.



Austin Faull
It's all fun and games 'til someone loses an eye; then it's just fun you can't see.



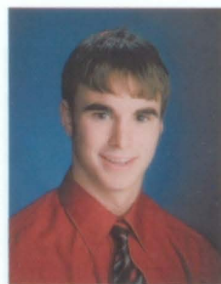
Melissa Fears
Sometimes even the wrong words seem too right.



Lauren Gershanoff
When we understand that we have a short time on Earth will we begin to live each day to the fullest, as if we only had one day.



Stephanie Gilliam
The future doesn't exist. All you have is what you've already lost.



Jeffrey Gilmer
I don't know what to say.



Sarah Glover
One love, one heart, let's get together and feel alright.



Edward Goebel
Just because I rock doesn't mean I'm made of stone.



Kayla Golden
Forgive your enemies, but never forget their names.



Emily Gunckel
Work hard and make money.



Charles Hagee
Focus on your goals. Just don't get caught focusing too much on the same ones.



Rachelle Halcomb
Walk in his ways...so that you may prosper in all you do. (1 Kings 2:3)



Tiffany Hamilton
Life is what you make it, so why not make it peaceful?



Craig Hampton
Trust No One.



Joshua Haney
Is that Santa Clause?

Intermission!

Pep Rally's and Spirit Days



Photo by April Kelly

Seniors sing their senior song with much enthusiasm during their last Spring Spectacular.

'05 Says Goodbye



Kevin Fellers
Don't take life too seriously, you'll never make it through alive.



Nicole Fenn
We are not put on this Earth to see through one another, but to see one another through.



John Fields
Don't wait to write your papers until the night before.



Chad Flake
Run the race...Fight the fight...Keep the faith.



Aaron Flowers
Action may not always bring happiness; but there is no happiness without action.



Justin Gentry
Obstacles are those frightful things you see when you take your eyes off your goal.



Stephen Golden



Levi Gosser



Heather Graves
What is the hardest task in the world? To think.



Sheri Grebel
Live, Laugh, and Love.



Sarah Griffith
One may smile, and smile, and be a villain.



Samantha Gum
Shoot for the moon. Even if you miss, you will land among the stars.



James Hannah
Some people run a race to see who's the fastest. I run a race to see who has the most guns.



Ashley Harpe
The wrong thing done for the right reason is still the wrong thing.



Heather Harris
Stop worrying about "what if" and start thinking about what's next.



Abdelrahman Hashem
No matter what you do or how far you go, some people are gonna hate you for who you are, so stay true to yourself.



Abigail Hayes
Don't ever give up, keep on trying.



Kevin Hein
I do my best work when I procrastinate.

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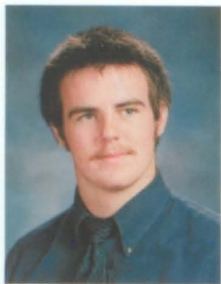


Seniors Kassidy Turner, Emily Gunckel, and Sadee Rozzel pose as they get pumped up for the teacher verse student basketball game.

Photo by Jessica McCauley



Seniors Jason Bryant and Jacob Bowman bring in sit in the stands at the fall homecoming pep rally with their senior plungers.



Ryan Hickey
You only live once.



Jennifer Hietberg
Kind words are soft and easy to speak but their echoes are truly endless.



Jared Hillgoss
I can picture in my mind a world with war, without hate. I can picture us attacking that world, because they'd never expect it.



Matt Hockett
In the end, living is worth everything.



Kelvin Hornaday
The only thing you take when you're gone is what you leave behind.



Alex Howard
Most quotes are from movies, so I'm going to make mine like Derek Burton's.



Katherine Imhoff



Jared Johnson
The more you put into something, the harder it is to surrender.



Adam Jones
If by my life or death I can protect you, I will. You have my sword...



Dan Jones
It's so much better, when everyone is in, are you in?



Daniel Jones
No Bueno.



Joshua Jones
Run the race, fight the fight, keep the faith.

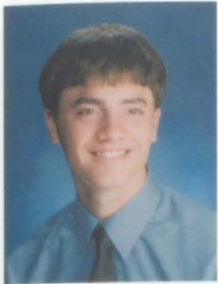
Seniors

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Class of



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James Howard
Even a pebble can start
an avalanche.



Joshua Hribernik
Look at where you're
going not where you have
been.



Amanda Hudgins
Many are the plans in a
man's heart, but it is the
Lord's purpose that
prevails. (Prov. 19:21)



Bailey Hult
It is good to have an end
to a journey, but it is
the journey that matters,
in the end.



Courtney Humes
Love conquers all.



Thad Hundertmark
Now it's time to play
cards nonstop.



Lindsey Jones
Procrastination is the art
of keeping up with
yesterday.



Cassie Jurey
Please don't say I love
you, those words touch
me much too deeply.



Christopher Kaufman
That what you fear the
most can meet you
halfway.



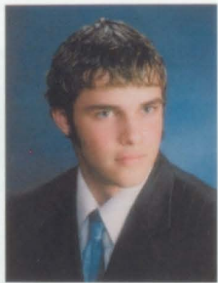
Stephen Kays
No journey is too great
when you find what you
seek.



April Kelly
We will never know
what we are capable of
until we live outside our
comfort zone.



Kerien Kenworthy
The best time to keep
your mouth shut is when
you are under water.



Shawn Keown
I'm out like a fat kid
playing dodgeball.



Leland Kinnett
Don't tell me how rocky
the sea is, just bring me
the ship.



Scott Klinger
Dónde esta la biblioteca?



Brandi Kovacs
What we do today effects
eternity.



Allyson Ladd
True love waits.



Ashlie Lair
Live each day like
there's no tomorrow,
because you never know
when tomorrow won't
come.



D.J. Lane
My mind is a raging
torrent, flooded with
rivulets of thought,
cascading into a
waterfall of creative
alternatives.



Justin Law
You miss 100% of the
shots you don't take.



Megan Leblanc
Say what you have to
say, not what you ought.
And truth is better than
make-believe.



Michelle Lehr
Time will tell if it was
time well spent.



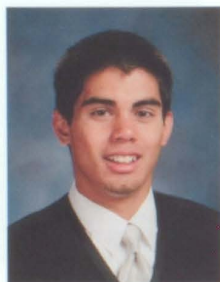
Rachel Linthicum
I live for the nights I'll
never remember, with
the friends I'll never
forget.



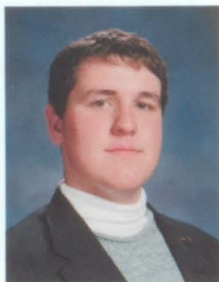
Aaron Loomis
If you aint cheatin', you
aint tryin'.



Alyssa Mann



Jeffrey Martin
Carpe diem- Seize the day;
Carp in denim- There's a fish in my pants.



Todd May
Well, my friends, it's been swell but the swelling's gone down.



Caitlin McBride
Love is not who you can see yourself with but it is the person you can't see yourself without.



Jessica McCauley
Don't waste time stressing over the things you cannot change.



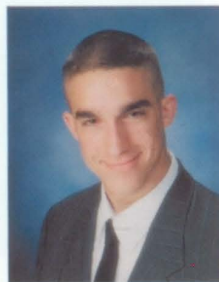
Danielle McCorkle
Common sense isn't so common.



James Miller
A man can never stand as tall as when he gets down on his knees and prays.



Jacob Mills
Use no way as a way and no limitation as a limitation.



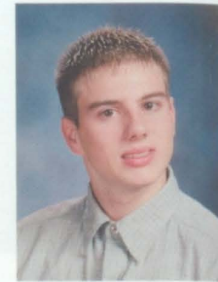
James Minardo
Redneck Limo.



Brandon Mitchell
Keep your friends close. Enemies closer.



Tyler Moffat
Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in every time we fall.



Derek Mong
Indeed, I can avoid being seen if I wish, but to disappear entirely, that is a rare gift.



Jaxon Munn
Huh?



Mary Myers
You have to love to be loved.



Lance Newton
Love is like getting your tongue pierced. It burns a little bit and you have to buy jewelry.



Mathew O'Neil
If nothing last forever...then will you be my nothing.



Jon Oaks
They make more Red Bull.



Nick Oschman
One day in a perfect world, we will all be noble gas.



James Pletcher
I would rather be hated for who I am than loved for who I am not.



Sara Poteet
Don't be afraid to be yourself people might like you more than they already do.



Greg Preston
Knowledge pursues me, but I am faster.



Ryan Queen
The road to sucess is always under construction.



Alison Quinn
Even the smallest person can change the course of the future.



Reanna Redmond
If you don't get caught, did you really do it?



Josh McDonald



Ashley McDonough
Be positive today to set
the pace for tomorrow.



Carol McGuire
There is no cosmetic for
beauty like happiness.



Andrew McKinney
I had a wonderful
evening, but this wasn't
it.



Nick McKinney
Holy, Holy, Holy is the
Lord God almighty, who
was, and is, and is to
come!



Deric Miller
Go with it!



Joe Monin
Real men drive camaros,
but boys who want to be
men wreck them.



Kerry Moors
It's not about the journey
it's about the destination.



Miranda Morris
For all sad words of
tongue or pen, the
saddest are these, it
might have been.



Sarah Morris
In a perfect world we all
are singing.



Erin Moser
I never found a perfect
quote. At best I've found
a string of quotes
merely circling the
inevitable idea I seek to
express.



Kyle Mossbrucker
I really can think of
nothing to say.



Ann Pate
If you can't beat 'em
arrange to have them
beaten'.



Amy Patterson
Be yourself people will
appreciate you more.



Anna Payne
I caught you a delicious
bass.



Krystal Peacock
Do unto others, as you
would want to do unto
you.



Travis Perkins
People who have nothing
look at all there is and
want something. People
who have something look
at all there is and want
the rest.



Samantha Phelps
Love isn't who you can
see yourself with; it's
who you can't see
yourself without.



Derek Ridenour
I've got some good
news...I just saved a
bunch of money on my
car insurance by
switching to Geico.



Jessica Riggio
Your life isn't measured
by the number of
breaths you take. It's
measured by the number
of times your breath is
taken away.



Nicole Riley
Happiness sneaks through
a door you didn't know
that you left open.



Jennah Robb
Ever stop to think and
forget to start again?



Arron Roberts
Curiosity killed the cat
and the dog that ran
behind him.



Austin Roberts
If the remarkable
becomes bazaar, reason
goes rancide.

Senior

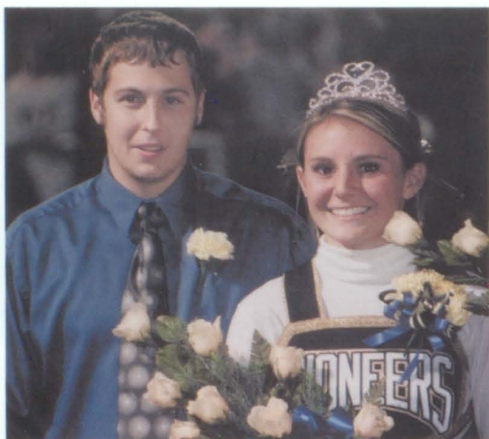


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Senior Sadee Rozzel is crowned fall Homecoming queen at the Homecoming game. She was escorted by senior Nick Oschman.



Photo by Jessica McCauley

Senior Ashley Wilson dresses up as her favorite movie character on a spirit day.

Photo by Julie Bullard



Senior Brittany Crafton has her hands full as she sits down to eat her lunch.

Photo by Melissa Fears



Seniors Karri Addie and Matt Smith dance and sing to the music as they perform for Spotlighters.



Scott Roberts
Where there is love
there is life.



Jason Robinson
Truly and completely, no
one else in the universe
will ever know the
outstanding meaning of
O-kashi!



Jathan Rose
It was four years.



Sadee Rozzel
There isn't a feeling like
being free and relying on
what your heart believes
in.



Megan Shimonek
No matter what happens
in your life keep smiling
and laughing and
everything will be fine.



Candis Shipman
Something good will
come out of every bad
thing.



David Shoemaker
Yesterday means nothing,
today is important, but
tomorrow is everything.



April Shover
Dance like no one is
watching/Love like you've
never been hurt/And live
like it's heaven on earth.



Jordy Smith
Gumby once said, 'What's
so great about a barrel
of monkeys.' He's such a
player.



Matthew Smith
If Jimmy cracks corn and
no one cares, then why
does he keep doing it?



Steven Smith
That Hansel is SO hot
right now!



Jennifer St John
What the caterpillar calls
the end of the world, the
master calls a butterfly.

Moments

Photo by Megan Shimonek



Senior James Howard makes an extraordinary attempt to get to the ball as he leaps through the air to block the opponents.



Leslie Schubert

Don't let the past create the future, let the future erase the past.



Christie Seidl

Don't be afraid to be creative, it's just the other side of your brain you're using.



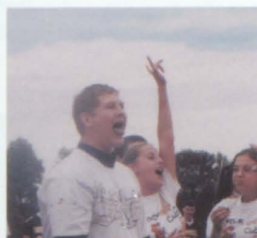
Michele Sepulveda

Never cut what you can untie.



Jennifer Shepherd

Photo by Jessica McCauley



Seniors Chris Beasley, Lamber Enochs, and Heather Trusty finish their last bit of donuts as they win victoriously over the underclassmen.



Brittany Shuffitt

Tomorrow may never come, so live today to the fullest.



Todd Simmons

The secret to being creative is knowing how to hide your sources.



Amanda Smalling

I don't care what you think of me, because it can't be half as bad as what I think of you.



Greyson Smith

Is love not unlike, the unlikely not it is unlikely to?

Photo by Jessica McCauley



Senior Jacquelin Blessing acts with enthusiasm in *The Little Shop of Horrors*.



Zach Stahley

I don't brag, I don't boast, but.. The man, the myth, the legend.



Kelsey Stewart

There are people who take the heart out of you, and there are people who put it back.



Robert Streib

Shut up Frodo and drive the mini-van.



Artie Stricker

Humpty Dumpty was pushed.

Photo by Jessica McCauley



The enthusiastic seniors gather in the stands at the Homecoming pep rally. They all were prepared with their new and improved Senior Plungers.

Remembering



Katie Swackhammer
Never put off 'til
tomorrow what you can
avoid all together.



Yumi Takahashi
Where there's a will,
there's a way.



Cory Tanner
Dreams are the souls
pantry. Keep it well
stocked and your soul
will never hunger.



Bridget Taylor
Those who dream by day
are cognizant of many
things which those who
dream only by night
may miss.



Megan Taylor
If CON is the opposite of
PRO, then does that
mean CONgress is the
opposite of PROgress?



Bradley Trisler
Success is not measured
by one's possessions, but
by one's effect on the
world.



Andrea True
If you take a short cut
you'll miss the best
views.



Heather Trusty
You know what I mean.



Kassidy Turner
A Holiday-who-be-what-E.



Katie Tutterrow
Life isn't measured by
the number of breaths
you take, but the
number of times your
breath is taken away.



Nathan Watson
FORE!!!



Jeremy Weddle
Don't drive 90 in a 55.



Aaron West
Leaves are falling all
around, and it's time I
was on my way. Thanks
to you I'm much
obligated in such a
pleasant state.



Joe White
I refuse your reality, and
substitute my own.



Melia White
I refuse your reality, and
substitute my own.

Photo by Megan Shimonek



Senior Kevin Farmer plays
his trumpet during the senior
night basketball game.



Shawn Wolf
I heart my car!



David Wood
Take the money and run.



Amanda Wright
Opportunity knocks on
the door once, but
temptation will knock
forever.



Amanda Wright
I can only be me.

the good times



Anthony Thacker
I know kung fu, Karate,
and 47 other dangerous
words.



James Thompson
It's hard to soar with the
eagles when you're
surrounded by turkey's.



Drew Thurman
Life is what happens to
you while you're busy
making other plans.



Melissa Trainor
Don't let the past create
the future, let the future
erase the past.

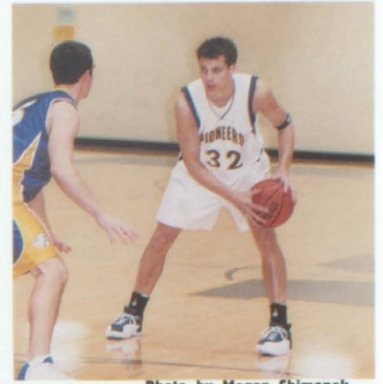


Photo by Megan Shimonek

**Senior John Fields plays a
very good game at home on
senior night.**



Chris Vaughan
Don't cook bacon naked.



Trisha Vollrath
We all take different
paths in life, but no
matter where we go, we
take a little of each
other every where.



Sara Walton
Cherish yesterday, dream
tomorrow, live today!



Jamie Wampner
Anyone can catch your
eyes but it takes
someone special to catch
your heart.



Zachary Wathen
Live life to the fullest;
pray hard, laugh often,
love always. Peace out!



Daniel Whitman
If knowledge is power
and power corrupts, then
does knowledge corrupt?



Amber Williams
If you want a place in
the sun, you've got to
put up with a few
blisters.



Ashley Wilson
Do not follow where the
path may lead... Go
instead where there is
no path and leave a
trail.



Charles Wilson
I was born a sinner but
my mama thinks I'm a
saint.



Bryce Wojceihowski
Freebird, you cannot
change.



Jeremy Wright
I am a donut.



Russell Wright
The tragedy of man is
what dies as he lives.



Kelsie Wys
Do the best with what
you've been given.



Valerie Young
Dream beyond belief.



A group of seniors and underclassmen show their school spirit by going shirtless to a football game with GO MOPI on their chests.

Senior Spirit Showing Off



Photo by Melissa Fears
Senior Nicole Fenn dresses up for a project she had to present for her English 12 Honors class.



Photo by Julie Bullard
Seniors Brooke Burns and Brittany Carfton dress up for retro day on one of the spirit days.



Photo by Cory Tanner
Senior Derick Ridenour dresses in his unique style for one of the spirit days.



Photo by Megan Shimonek
Seniors Jared Hilligoss and Aaron Loomis hang out at the teacher verses student basketball game during winter homecoming.



Photo by Cory Tanner
Seniors Valerie Young, Mandi Hudgins, and Sara Walton wear their senior jeans during the pep rally.



Photo by Jessica McCauley

Seniors Sarah Morris and Candice Medlen hold up their senior plungers during a pep rally outside on the football field. The plungers were a new tradition that replaced the senior paddles.



Photo by April Kelly

Mooresville Project Ignition (MPI) poses for the camera's and the news cameras as well. Channel 13 came to MHS during a pep rally and congratulated the group of seniors for the progress they have been making.

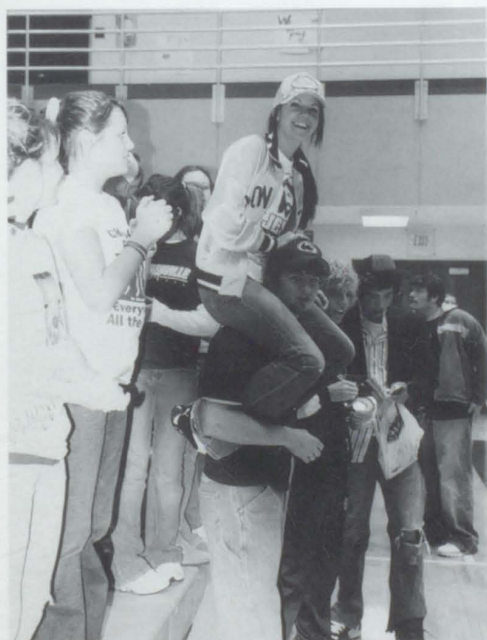


Photo by Cory Tanner

Senior Cassidy Turner watches the pep rally from an unusual seat on senior Ryan Hickey's shoulders.

Senior Withdrawl

Stepping up to changes

by: Cory Tanner and Megan Shimonek

Since the seniors at Mooresville High School were freshman, many changes occurred. However, each time a tradition was changed, seniors stepped up to create what could become future traditions and a legacy left by their class.

For example, the class of '05 found itself without the chance to use senior paddles, due to a regulation handed down in the '03-'04 school year. That did not hold the seniors back -- they quickly retaliated with the senior plungers. It was a weird tradition to start, but it is hopefully a new tradition that will be carried out with for many years.

Another one of the big changes for the class of '05 was getting a new vice principle for their final year at MHS in, Mr. Tim VanWanzele.

"Mr. Bruce Peters was a fun guy, but Mr. VanWanzele is making the school a better place by enforcing the rules that were never enforced very much before," senior Alison Quinn said.

Seniors also dealt with a new lunch situation in their high school years in that they shared cafeteria space with middle school students. It seemed at first like an odd change, but it did not take students long to get used to it. However, some seniors objected to the situation.

"Nothing is stopping the middle school kids from skipping class and coming into the high school. They are loud and immature and that interrupts with us trying to eat and have some time away from class," senior Caitlin McBride said.

Another rule enforced more strictly in '04 - '05 was the flip-flop issue. Because of potential safety concerns, seniors were not allowed to wear flip-flops to school in their final year of high school.

"The flip-flop issue is ridiculous. A person fell and sued the school and they don't even go here anymore. It just goes to show that some people will do anything to get the school in trouble," said senior Heather Graves.

The final legacy left by the class of 2005 was the creation of a new club - Project Ignition. Mooresville Project Ignition, a group of voluntary seniors who decided to campaign for teenagers or adults to not drive while drunk, impaired, or on a cell phones soon took action in the school and community.

This group of around 40 seniors worked as hard as they could to fight against this by making movies, key chains, and many other activities to get people involved. Project Ignition did such an amazing job that students took a trip to California and won first place for their outstanding achievement.

The class of 2005 made a difference during the time period they were in high school and through the years will be remembered as the class that did not give up.



Thomas Anderson
Justin Andrew
Marie Angermeier
Allen Ashbrook
Amber Aspin
Ashlee Aspin
Richard Bach
Jennifer Bailey
Sarah Bailey



Photo by Megan Shimonek

Junior Steven Tutterrow
gives a presentation over
Huck Finn in Mrs. Elizabeth
Yoke's Honors English class.



Kyle Biggs
Tiffany Bigham
Kelly Bishop
Dennis Blessing
Brian Blevins
Adam Bobst
Elizabeth Bodle
Guy Bolton
Dustin Boutwell



Junior Kari O'Riley
browses the internet
during study hall.



Photo by April Kelly



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Junior Phillip Schroeder
presents an English project
for Mrs. Elizabeth Yoke.

Junior Megan Manion
participates in a mock
trial for Mrs. Candice
Due's Journalism 1 class.

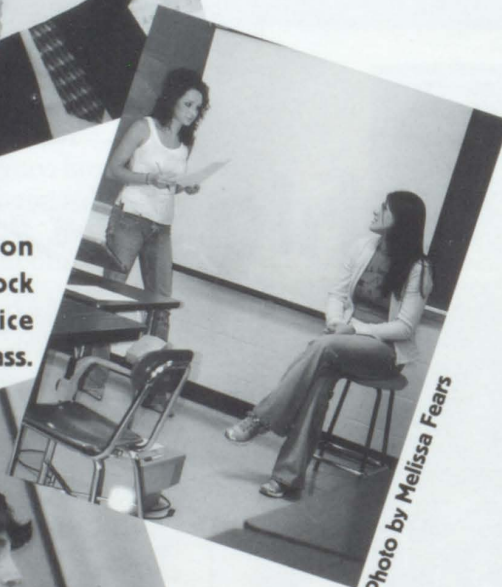


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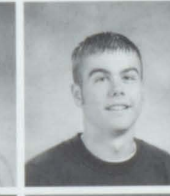
Junior Jon Eickman
reads from the script for
the spring play.



Arthur Brown
Crystal Brown
Matt Brown
Alex Brunk
Daniel Buckley
Kendra Bunch
Cody Burnette
Megan Burns
Ginger Bush



Tasha Clappitt
Adam Clark
Ashley Clarkston
Richard Clayton
Mathew Coburn
Miles Collett
Michael Conley
Lyndsey Coon
Douglas Cooper



Austin Bowers
Cortnie Bowers
Kelsey Box
Paul Bradford
Andrew Brandenburg
Olivia Breedlove
Todd Breedlove
Ashley Britt
Jessica Brock



Ashley Butler
Allyssa Calderhead
Roberto Canchari
Leslie Carlton
Zachary Carney
Clayton Carpenter
Michael Carroll
Desiree Cave
Saxon Chope



Juniors

Class of 2006

Working late created hassle but still worth it

by: Julie Bullard

Keeping up with schoolwork and working late hours became a difficult task for juniors this year. Several juniors held jobs throughout the school year and tried to manage staying on task and keeping their grades up.

Late hours often associated with having a job played an important role in students' studies.

"Working late affects how I focus at school because I don't get enough sleep," junior Brittany Wells said.

Having to work weekdays ended up being quite a hassle for most. "After working late it makes it hard to get up and function the next day at school," junior Katy Harris said. So why get a job if it only makes things a lot more stressful?

"I wanted a job, because

I wanted to be independent and have my own money," Harris said.

That was a response often heard by many of the students. The juniors wanted independence from their parents and jobs would be the next step in that process.

They had begun getting their Driver's Licenses and having separate lives from their parents. Now, all they needed was their own spending money.

"I feel independent because I can buy whatever I want," junior Nicole Shiele said.

So all in all, the juniors found out that having to work late hours and on weekends really was worth the money and independence gained in the end of it all.

What kind of job do you have?



Junior Class Officers

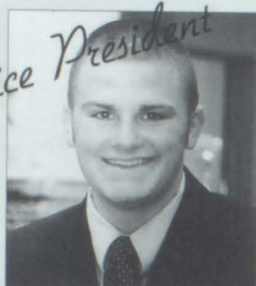
President



Chris Weaver

"State Convention was the most fun part, because I presented a workshop and we played with mousetraps blindfolded!"

Vice President



Curtis Long

"The best part about being in student council would have to be the student interaction."

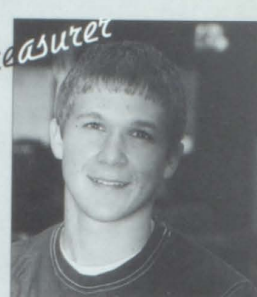
Secretary



Danielle Strohmeier

"The best thing I participated was homecoming week because I like all of the spirit and the excitement."

Treasurer



Keagahn Hopwood

"The best thing about this school year was the homecoming parade and the game was a lot of fun."

Kathryn Corbin
Megan Couch
Jenna Cravens
Bryce Davis
Jennifer Davis



Sheng Xi Dong
Cassandra Dorsett
Justin Dunn
Audra Eckstein
Joshua Edwards



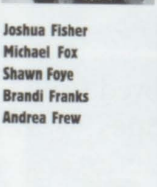
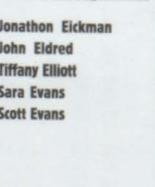
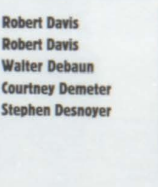
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Benjamin Hackler
Carl Haney



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Courtney Demeter
Stephen Desnoyer

Jonathon Eickman
John Eldred
Tiffany Elliott
Sara Evans
Scott Evans

Joshua Fisher
Michael Fox
Shawn Foye
Brandi Franks
Andrea Frew

Brittany Goodman
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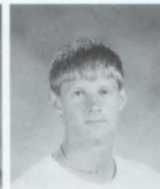
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Karah Jackson
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Craig Jeffrey



Kyle Kauffman
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Rebecca Keiser
Brandon Kendall
Lauren Kenney
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Robert Kindley



Jessica Hansel
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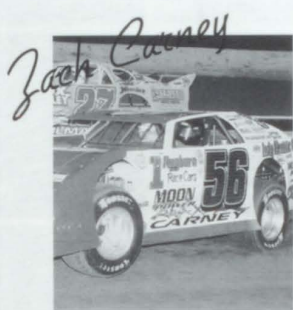


Dwayne Holtzclaw
Kegahn Hopwood
Meagan Horton



Jammin' Juniors

Juniors with unusual hobbies



Zach Carney
Junior Zach Carney has been racing cars for the last ten years. He races dirt late models in races across the country.

"I do it, because I enjoy the speed and the thrill."

Carney would someday like to turn it into a career. Nascar has already been looking at him as a possible

driver. He has won several championships and lives on the road during most summers. Carney is the youngest driver in dirt late model races.

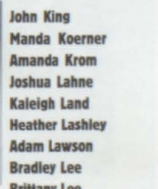
Junior Shannon Polley has been riding horses for seven years and barrel racing for two. Barrel racing is when the rider and horse must run around three barrels in a shape of a triangle with the barrels in a cloverleaf pattern.

"I started riding one summer because I was bored, and planned on quitting when school started again."

Polley began racing when she moved to Indiana because her friends were doing it. She hopes to join the PRCA (Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association) and continue racing in rodeos all around the country in the future.



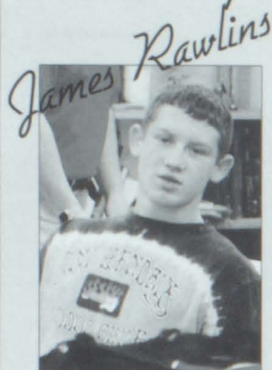
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Amanda Jones
Fletcher Jones
Tyler Jugg



John King
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Kaleigh Land
Heather Lashley
Adam Lawson
Bradley Lee
Brittany Lee

The Burning Question

Do you feel more independent when you have a job?



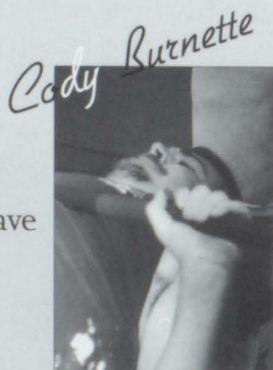
"I'm more independent, because I appreciate things when I buy stuff myself."



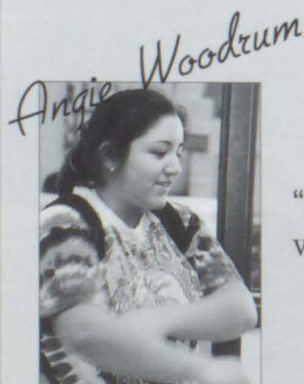
"I pay for my car and my insurance and my mom doesn't have to worry about me having money. I feel like a responsible person."



"I feel more independent, because I'm not lazy and my parents won't shelter me my whole life, so I'll be better off in the end."



"I'm more independent, because I have money to spice up my life."



"For some reason I need money, even when I have a job."

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James Manza
Chad Mayes
Erin McCaslin
Rachel McClain
Megan McClure
Ryan McClusky
Sean McFarland
Nathaniel McIntyre
Rachel McKinney



Kari O'Riley
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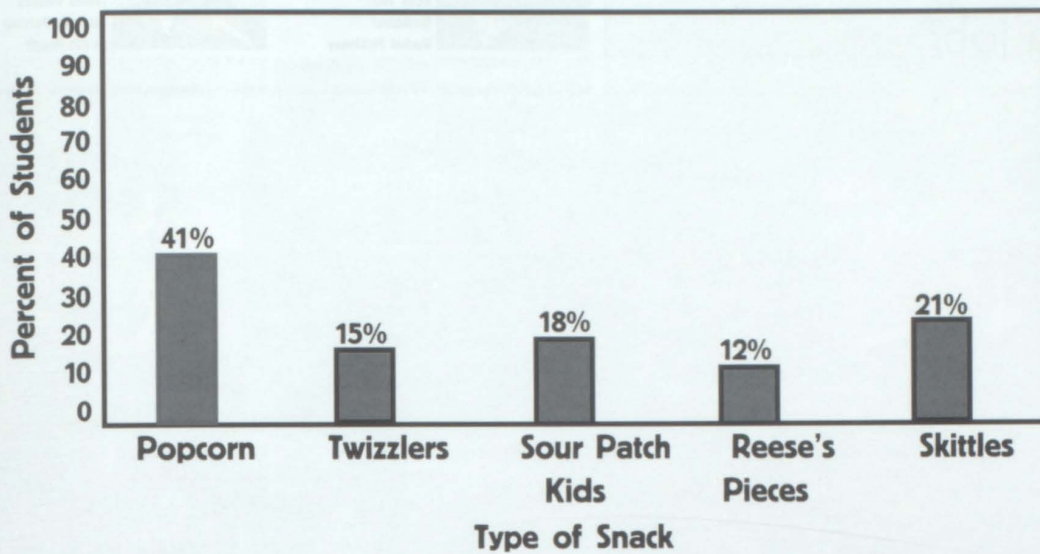
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Ryan Lybarger
Justin Malott
Megan Manion



Thaddeus Miller
Vanessa Miller
Laurn Mosier
Alan Mudd
Spencer Nance
Jessica Nimtz
Patrick Norton
Ashley Nuetzman
Amber O'Dell



What is your favorite snack during a movie?



What is your favorite movie of all time and why?

"Remember the Titans, because I used to play football and it's an inspiring movie."

Zach Bell



"The Notebook, because it's cute and it made me cry."

Brittany Lee



"Center Stage, because it has to do with dance and has a really great story line."

Christi Holder



"Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas, because it's cool and crazy."

Cyrus Breeden

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Cody Whitley
 Laura Willison
 Amy Wilson
 Derek Wilson
 Heather Wilson
 Cassidy Wisser
 Kendra Wissel
 Angie Woodrum
 Lauren Woods



Photo by Emma Prosser

Junior Courtney Demeter counts quarters for student council's 100 yards of quarters fundraiser.

Junior Keghan Hopwood poses with a motorcycle for Tech Club in downtown Mooresville.



Photo by Megan Shimonek



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Junior cheerleaders Kelsey Box, Brittany Goodman, and Amanda Jones wait to cheer at a pep rally.

Junior Brett Roberts works on putting on the brakes in his Area 31 class at Ben Davis.



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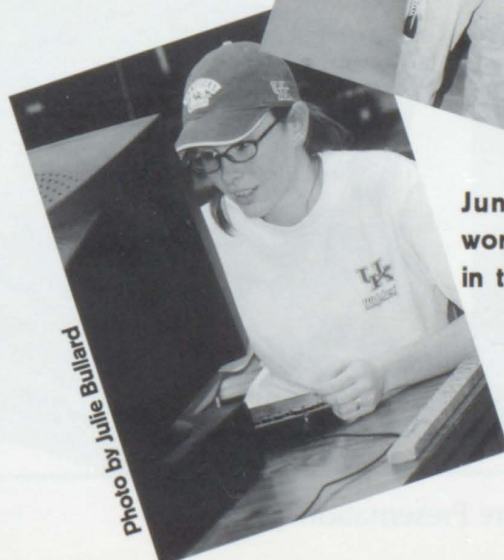
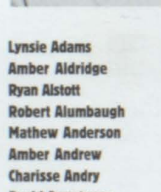


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Junior Ashley Viles works on a computer in the library.



Justin Bach
Andrew Bailey
Beatrice Bailey
Brooke Bailey
David Bailey
Alex Baker
Christopher Baker
Jason Baker
Blake Barkhimer



Lynsie Adams
Amber Aldridge
Robert Alstott
Ryan Alumbaugh
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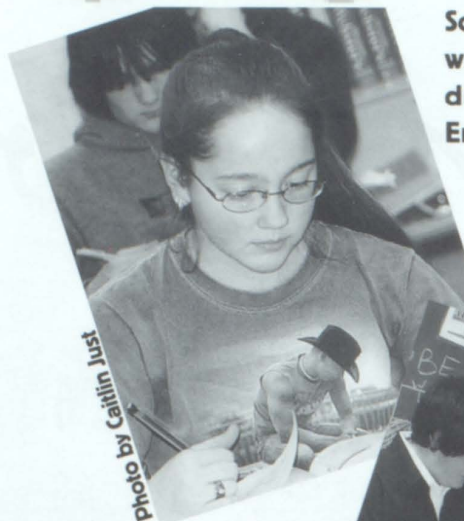


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Sophomore Kaitlin Stogsdill works on an assignment during Mr. Wes Neese's English class.

Sophomores Derek Gould and Adam Quinn give a presentation during English class.



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Sophomore Hannah Ferrand gives blood during the Student Council blood drive.

Sophomore Tauri Rittenhouse works on a project during Earth and Space science class.



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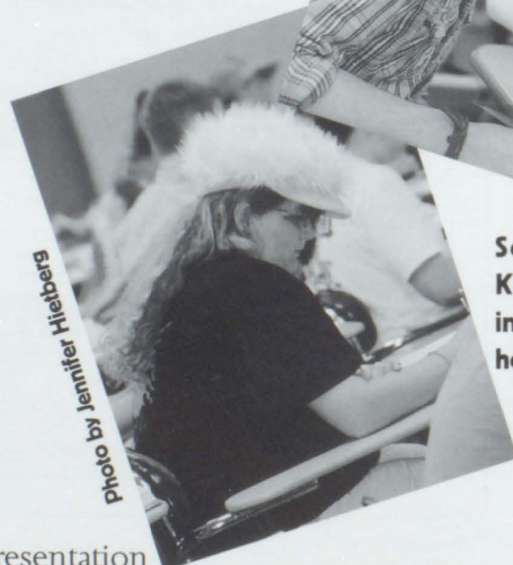


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Sophomore Katie Kirkendall participates in hat day during fall homecoming.



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Lindsey Boles
Courtney Boner
Emmalea Bowden
Alyssa Bowman
Mark Bradley
Chelsie Brady
Sara Brannon
Jennifer Braun



Jeff Barnett
Samantha Bartram
Bradley Baskerville
Lindsay Beckman
Shianne Bennett
Whitney Bess
Amber Bigham
Cory Blair
Cassie Bless

Chris Cartwright
Lacey Chastain
Adam Childs
Jessica Christie
Jessica Clark
Ricky Clark
Cody Clarkston
Lisa Clayton
Whitney Cobb

Gibson Daniel
Joseph Davison
Michael Daws
Eric Decker
Frederick Dename
Christopher Denk
Danielle Dennis
Jessica Dewey
Erica Dildine

Sophomore Class of 2007

Newly Found Freedom
by: Caitlin Just

For many high school sophomores getting to high school meant gaining more freedom and independence. A few of the perks of high school were getting to drive, having a later curfew, getting a bigger allowance, getting a cell phone, and being allowed to carry backpacks to class.

The majority of sophomores had around a 9 p.m. curfew on school nights. Sophomore Jessica Dewey thought that curfews were a good idea because, "they make sure that people are home safe and not causing trouble."

In junior high school, carrying classroom materials was a hassle because students were not able to take their backpacks with them to class.

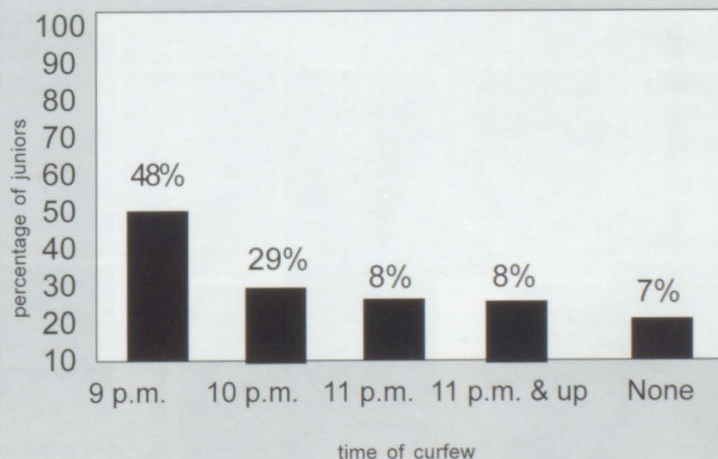
However, in high school the load was

lightened because at MHS students were allowed to take backpacks to class. "Carrying a backpack with you really makes it a lot easier to take all the things you need with you, it's so much more convenient," sophomore Erica Skirvin said.

All these new freedoms seemed really nice, but there was a catch - having new freedom also meant having new responsibilities such as picking up younger siblings or other relatives from school.

"Sometimes I have to pick my cousin up from school," sophomore Katie Esterline said. So there it is, new freedom equaled new responsibilities for many sophomores.

What time is your curfew on school nights?



Neil Brock
Derek Brown
Sara Brown
Joshua Busbee
Kalee Bush
James Call
Kayla Campos
Michael Carroll
Krystal Carson

Erin Cole
Savanna Collett
Amanda Collins
Allan Cook
Anthony Cooper
Kyle Crafton
William Creech
Russell Dailey
Coleen Dale

Sophomore Class Officers



Krystal Carson

"My favorite activity would be going to an IPS school and reading to the third graders. They were so cute."



Priscilla Rozzel

"I enjoyed District 9 because we got to work with other schools and do activities together."



Katie Hoover

"District 9 was my favorite activity this year."



Eric Felder

"My favorite student council activity this year was 100 yards of quaters because it was so simple but yet it raised so much money."

Kaila Doan
Matt Dockham
Zachary Dodson
Caitlin Dougherty
Jayson Dowden



Christopher Eineman
Katie Esterline
Nicholas Evans
Mindy Falin
Derek Farnworth



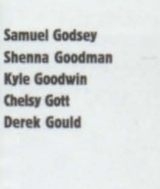
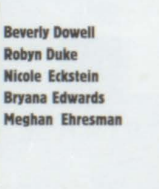
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Andy Fortner



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Zachary Gray
Amanda Greene
Michael Grider
Christopher Griffy



Beverly Dowell
Robyn Duke
Nicole Eckstein
Bryana Edwards
Meghan Ehresman

Cody Farrand
Carrie Fehrenkamp
Eric Felder
Hannah Ferrand
Ashley Fidler

Stephanie Fraker
Brianna Franks
Molly Furrer
Geoffrey Gaffney
Claire Gall

Samuel Godsey
Shenna Goodman
Kyle Goodwin
Chelsy Gott
Derek Gould



Courtney Hacker
Sheila Hacker
Kasie Hardcastle



Angelique Harrison
Turner Hart
Khadijah Hashem



Jared Holtane
Chelsey Holtzclaw
Ron Hood
Katie Hoover
Koty Hopkins
Denton Hopwood
Kirk Horner
Richard Huffman
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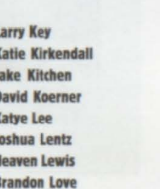
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Dennis Grubb
Wesley Grubbs



Amber Harless
Matthew Harris
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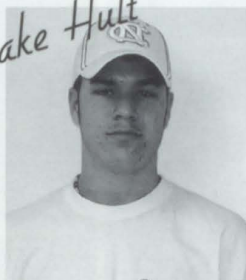
Nick Hedrick
Kristin Hilligoss
Carl Holt



Slammin' Sophomores

Sophomores with unusual hobbies

Blake Hult



Sophomore Blake Hult has been riding BMX since he was twelve years old. "I got my first bike, a Dyno coupe, when I was 12."

"I ride BMX, I do tricks, I meet people, I stay in shape and most of all I have fun"

Blake has won two trophies for riding and has traveled to skateparks all over the country.

"I want a job that has to do with it [BMX] but I doubt I will become a pro." Blake said that if he doesn't go pro, he will start his own bike company.

Sophomore Paige Oswalt has been doing gymnastics ever since she was two years old and she has been competing on a team since she was six.

Paige competed with a private club in Greenwood, IN, Wright's American Gymnastics. When Paige was in level 9 gymnastics she competed in regionals and got a score of 9.45 out of 10. She qualified third for the national competition in Boston, Massachusetts, she won eighth in the nation.

"My lifelong goal has always been to go to North Carolina or Georgia College for a gymnastics scholarship."

Paige Oswalt



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Sabrina Hultgren
Ronald Hunt
Samantha Hunt
Kevin Huskisson
Brandon Inman
April Johnston
Casey Jones
Kyle Jones
Ian Judson

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Heaven Lewis
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Eric Lundy

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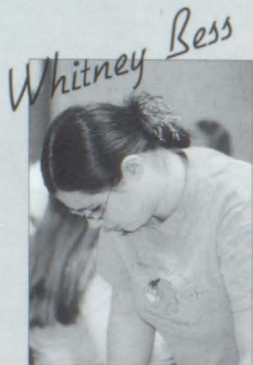
Do you feel that your parents treat you differently now than they treated you when you were in junior high school?



"Yeah, my mom lets me stay out longer and lets me do more stuff with my friends."



"Yes. I seem to have grown more mature, so they treat me with more respect."



"Yes, they tell me to become more responsible and they are forcing me to get a job."



"No, because I'm still able to do everything I used to be able to."



"No, because they still treat me like a kid."

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Sean McCamack
Amber McDonald
Colby McGuire
Charles McMillan
Benjamin Meredith
Jessica Miller
Robert Miller
Charles Mills
Stephen Mohlar



Laura Nelson
Tad Newhart
Sarah Newkirk
Steven Newlin
Bryce Newton
Joshua Norris
Shane Norris
Angela O'Farrell
Dustin Oliver



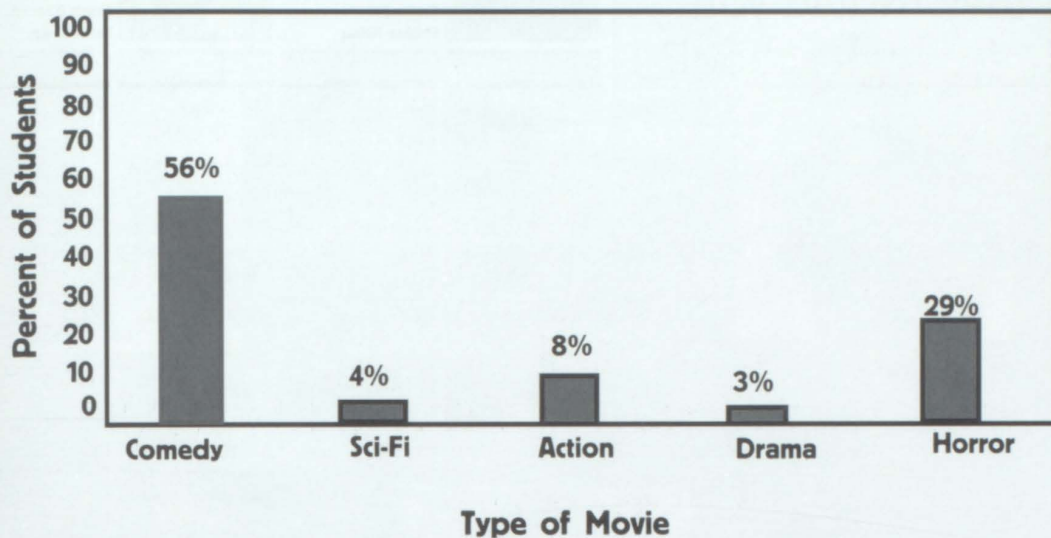
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Christopher Martin
Danielle McCamack



Megan Moody
Jameson Moore
Rebecca Moppin
Bradly Morris
Shaun Morris
Samantha Morrow
Brandon Morton
Jase Munn
Amanda Nauert



What is your favorite Type of movie?



Matthew Perry
Nicholas Perry
Robert Perry
Catherine Phillips
Nicole Phillips



Heather Rains-Maxwell
Kevin Ransom
Kyle Ransom
Darren Redenbaugh
Julie Reecer



Corbin Robling
Rachelle Rose
Dean Rothenberger
Priscilla Rozzel
Brittney Rymerson



Matthew Scott
Justin Seale
Ashley Shannon
Konor Shoup
Christopher Shrum



Erica Skirvin
Alana Smalley
Amber Smith
Crystal Smith
Lindsey Smith



Kevin Oshman
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Andrew Palmer
Ryan Parmelee



Derek Pigecella
Ashley Piner
Amber Purvis
David Quillen
Adam Quinn



Kyler Reynolds
Matthew Richards
Amanda Riddle
Tanner Rittenhouse
Justin Roberts



Jennifer Saferight
Keith Sayer
Kayli Schafer
Jonathan Schiele
Andrew Schubert



What is your favorite movie of all time and why?

"Stand by Me because it reminds me of when I was a mere child."

Ian Judson



"Blue Collar Comedy Tour because it makes me laugh."

Jessica Mann



"The Empire Strikes Back because Mark Hammel was hot back then."
Stephanie Smith



"Evil Dead because it has Bruce Campbell in it."
Josh Lentz



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Stephanie Smith
Angel Smoot
Justin Spaid



Eric Spencer
Erik Spoon
Jessica Squires



Amanda Stinger
Kaitlin Stogsdill
Emily Stonebraker



Christopher Suarez
Jesse Taylor
Joshua Thatcher



Jaculen Twilt
Mary Tyree
Joseph Vadas



Cassandra Spears
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Johnathon Stanley
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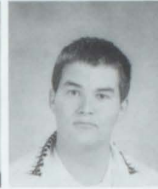




Abram Wathen
Nicole Watson
Nikolas Watterson
Stephanie Weedling
Joshua Weidman
Erica Welch
Ashley West
Ricky White
Heather Willey



Thomas Wright
Keri Zickuhr
James Zumwalt



Ashley Vance
Nicholas Vasquez
Cheryl Vollrath
Mark Wagner
Nicholas Waldschmidt
Jessica Walker
Jessica Walton
Sean Walton
Andrea Ward



Nathan Wilson
Shelby Wisner
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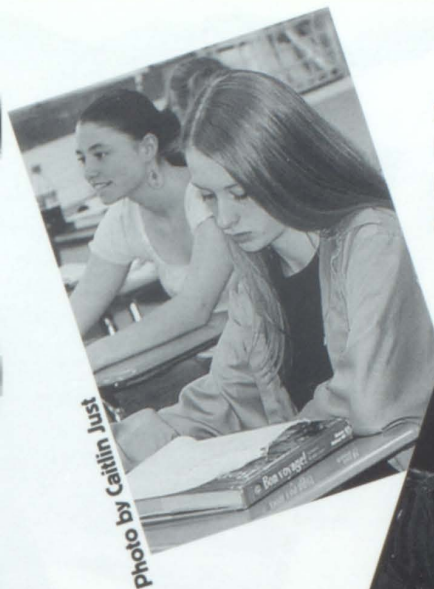


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Sophomore Brianna Franks works on her homework during French class.

Sophomore Keith Sayer draws a picture during chemistry class.



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Sophomore Courtney Hacker participates in retro day during fall homecoming.

Sophomore Tanner Rittenhouse participates in hat day during homecoming.

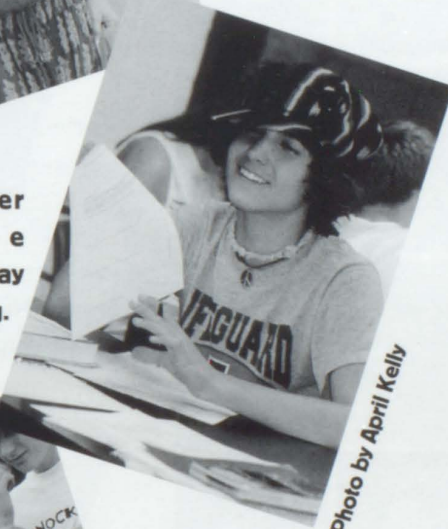


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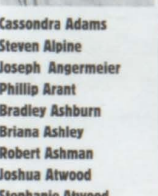


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Sophomores Kristen Hilligoss and Denton Hopwood participate in the eating contest during fall homecoming.



Steven Augsburg
Kara Bailor
Cory Bailey
Daniel Bailey
Samantha Bailey
Shawnee Bailey
Josie Bain
Caleb Baker
Leeann Baker



Cassandra Adams
Steven Alpine
Joseph Angermeier
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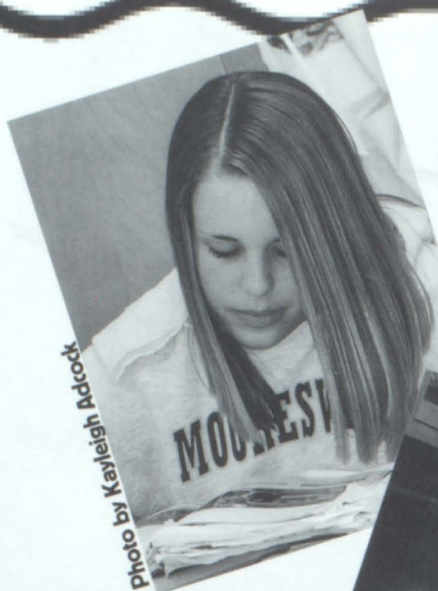


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Freshman Caitlin Ruoff does her work while in Mrs. Wehmeier's Spanish class.

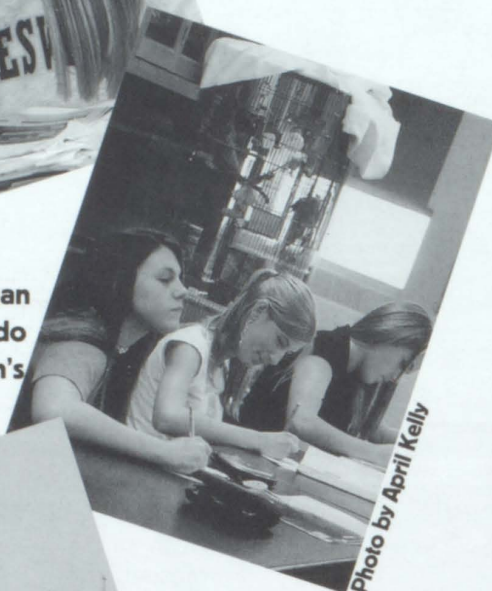


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Freshmen (left to right) Lindsay Standeford, Megan Biggs, and Megan Gray do their work in Mr. Johnson's Biology class.



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Freshmen girls wait patiently for their first powder puff game to begin.



Photo by Melissa Fears

Freshman receiver Corbin Murphy waits for the snap.

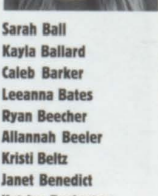


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Freshman Tabytha Waterman shows her school spirit during homecoming as she talks to freshman Rachell Pryor.



Nicholas Bielawski
Megan Biggs
Daniel Bingham
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Emily Bodie
Randall Boise
Trisha Booher
Jimmy Bothwell
Megan Boyden



Sarah Ball
Kayla Ballard
Caleb Barker
Leeanna Bates
Ryan Beecher
Allannah Beeler
Kristi Beltz
Janet Benedict
Katrina Bevington



Paul Coulombe
Chantel Crane
Brittany Cubel
Kelley Daffron
Justin Danz
Kayla Davies
Ezra Davis
Michelle Davis
Nicholas Davis



Taylor Bullock
Christopher Buntain
Chelsi Burns
Joshua Burton
Leslie Bushong-Varvil
Jordan Caldwell
Blake Callaway
Britney Carpenter



Nicholas Bradford
Merissa Branam
Zachery Branham
Samantha Brill
Christopher Brown
Joshua Brown
Devin Bryant
Karen Brydges
Ryan Buchanan



Ashley Carr
Nicole Carter
Kathryn Chesser
Alixandria Chester
Benjamin Childs
Timothy Clark
Devan Collett
Michael Combs
Joshua Comfort



Freshmen

Class of 2008

Freshmen experience homecoming

by: April Kelly

For many freshmen, both fall and winter homecomings were highlights of their first year of high school. From the pep rallies, to the spirit days, to the games themselves, homecoming was an exhilarating experience. Homecoming is a time when past, present, and future students of MHS come together to cheer on their teams to victory. Out of all the festivities to participate in during homecoming, many freshmen thought the games were the best part.

"Fall homecoming was my favorite because I like football. Half time was cool because one of my friends is in color guard and I like the flags being thrown," said freshman Joy Grimes.

While many freshmen have been coming to homecoming games for years, this was their first chance to fully experience the entirety of an MHS Homecoming as a full-fledged high school student.

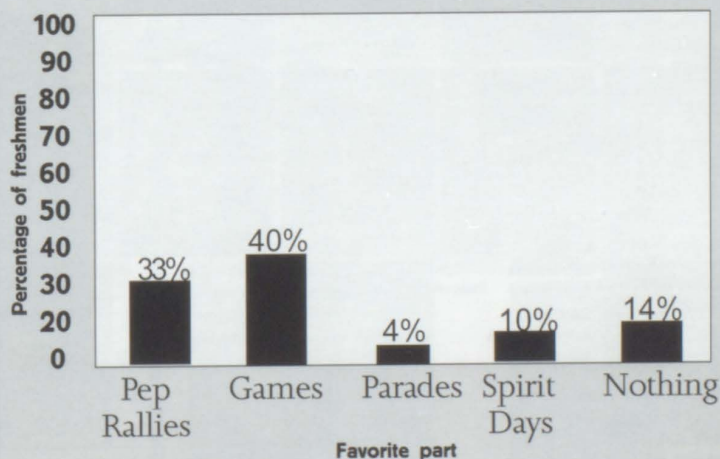
According to freshmen polled, 33 percent voted the pep rallies to be their favorite part.

"The pep rallies were my favorite part because we got to get out of class," said freshman Shauna Young.

While that was a main reason for students to enjoy the pep rallies, they also became aware of the purpose of them.

"They get us [the student body] ready for the games," said Young.

What's your favorite part of homecoming?



Freshmen Class Officers

President



Clayton Smith

"Going to read books to the JPS students, because they were funny and learned not to bully people."

Vice President



Kalee Forrester

"I really enjoyed all of the leadership or student government field trips."

Secretary



Brittany Strohmeier

"I enjoyed reading to the students at the JPS school. It was a lot of fun for me and I think the kids enjoyed it, too."

Treasurer



Ashley Mayes

"I enjoyed being able to go to the JPS school to read to with the students. We got to hang out and talk with them for awhile, also."

Sophie Davis
Olivia De Jong
Ayreka Deaton
Danielle Deaton
Kelley Deffron



Victoria Dougherty
Jordan Drabing
Lonnie Duncan
Travis Edwards
Anne Eldred



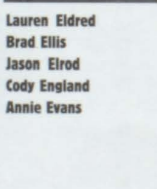
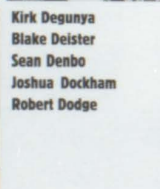
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Luke Ferrill



Lauren George
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Tyce Gilpin
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Christopher Greene
Jalena Griffin
Letha Griffy
Joy Grimes
Nathaniel Hagee



Kirk Degunya
Blake Deister
Sean Denbo
Joshua Dockham
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Lauren Eldred
Brad Ellis
Jason Elrod
Cody England
Annie Evans

Richard Ford
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Aaron Foster
Brittany Franks
Charles Gentry

Katie Givens
Matthew Grace
Devin Gray
Megan Gray
Kyle Grebel



Bayley Hall
Kassandra Hall
Kristina Hampton



Lauren Hart
Brittany Harvey
Josie Harvey



Erik Hendricks
Melinda Hickey
Kiersten Hines
Stephen Hoff
Jaimee Holderfield
Taryn Hollars
Tia Houston
Sonya Hovious
Joshua Hughes



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Zachary Johnson
Holly Johnston
Brian Jones
Brittany Jones
Christopher Jones
Joshua Jones
Samantha Jones



Jared Haggard
Steven Hakes
Bayley Hall



Cameron Harding
Tyler Harris
Doris Hart



Yousef Hashem
Joshua Hedges
Bethany Heinsman



Amanda Hundertmark
Brandon Hunt
Tiffany Hurst
Katelyn Hurt
Hayley Isom
Stephan Jackson
Jared Jacobs
Jessica Jarvis
Katie Jennings

Christopher Jurey
Brenden Justus
Seth Justus
Stephanie Kerr
Brittney King
April Kline
Kenzie Klinger
Justin Koons
Ryan Kouns

Fantastic Freshmen

Freshmen with unusual stories

Many students associate the name Mossbrucker with senior Kyle, but there is another one MHS should be on the look out for. Trent.

Trent has played basketball since kindergarten and football since second grade. Although he has more experience playing basketball he thinks football will

be his better sport.

Kyle is in the Top 20 of his graduating class and star quarterback of the football team. Trent was asked if he thought he could surpass Kyle in either athletics or academics.

"Athletics yes, academics I don't think I will even come close." Trent replied.

Freshman Kenzie Klinger has been in choir for the last five years and was one of four freshmen to be in Finesse for the first time in school history.

"At first I was a little hesitant to the idea of being one of the only freshmen, but as the year went on it just became so fun and I met a lot of new friends and it was all around a great year!" said Klinger.

Klinger thinks that freshmen should be chosen by the directors to be in the advanced show choirs as long as they are talented. She suggested that only a few be chosen.

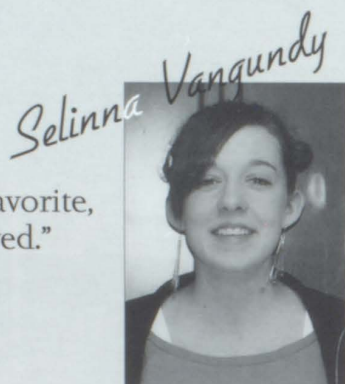


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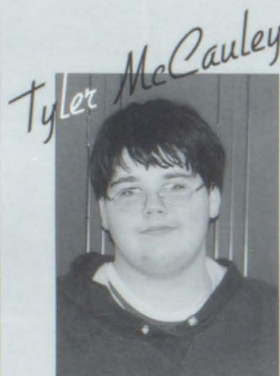
Which Homecoming did you like the most?



"Winter homecoming was my favorite, because I was able to play my flute since I am in pep band."



"Fall homecoming was my favorite, because we could more involved."



"Fall homecoming, because we won the float building competition and the seniors didn't."



"Fall homecoming, because it was more exciting because of the floats were, and there was more fan support."



"Winter homecoming, because I was able to cheer, since I was a Varsity Boys Basketball cheerleader and only a Freshmen Football cheerleader."



Gregory Long
James Manges
Kyle Mann
Matthew Martin
Sydney Martin
Nicholas Mason
Holly Matlock
Ashley Mayes
Caitlin McCammack



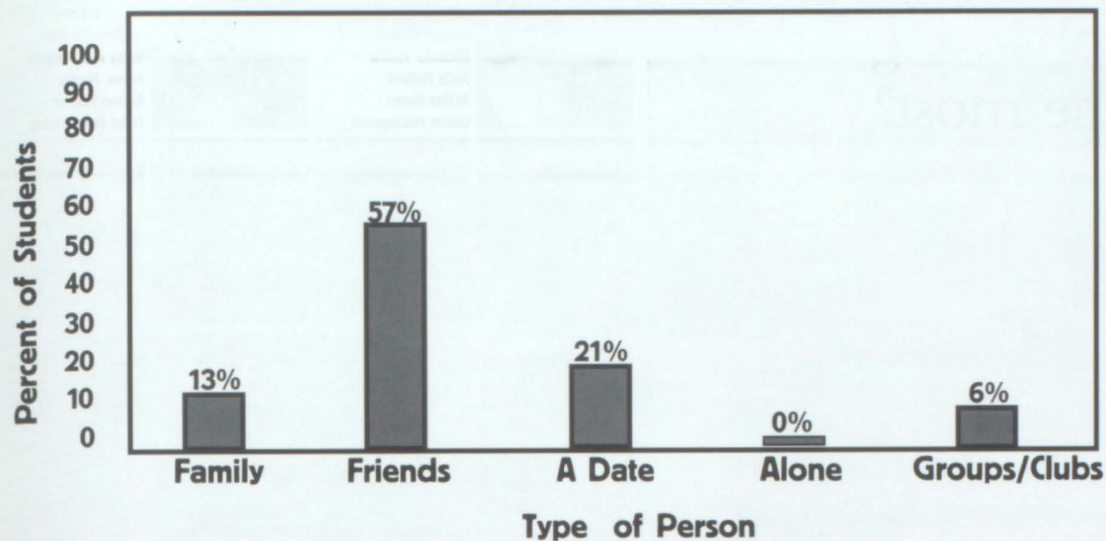
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Kayla Milum
Britton Mitchell
Samantha Mitchell
Whitney Moore
Betsy Ann Morning
Aaron Mosier
Rachel Mosier
Trent Mossbrucker



Courtney Lamey
Kaleb Land
Savannah Lawrence
Zachary Lee
Brandy Lester
Jessica Lighter
Kirsten Livingston
Casey Long
Colton Long

Heather McCauley
Tyler McCauley
Patrick McCrady
Kyle McCreary
Joshua McDowall
Dustin McElroy
Stevie Meo
Jessica Mikesell
Annah Mills

Who do you go to the movies with?



Ashley Oberling
Thomas Odom
Jessica Pappas
Melanie Parsons
MacEdes Patel



Gary Poe
Zachary Poland
Sara Potter
Lauren Powell
Brooke Prosser



Patricia Ramsey
Laura Randall
Michael Randolph
Kaylee Ransome
Jessica Reecer



Brady Rice
Michael Richards
Katelyn Richmond
Jacee Robb
Daniel Robbins



Sadie Mullikin
Corbin Murphy
Stephanie Nerdling
Joshua Nicholas
Amanda Norton



Alex Pelham
Shanna Perry
Gregory Peters
Narley Phann
Steven Pierce



Rachell Pryor
Emily Queen
Ana-Alicia Quintero
Marilyn Ragsdale
Rachal Ramsdell



Jordan Reed
Makayla Reid
Ashley Reynolds
Randy Reynolds
Cameron Riccardi



Kayla Robinson
Kody Robinson
Logan Rollin
Spencer Roloff
Lindsey Rose

What is your favorite movie of all time and why?

"Ace Venture Pet Detective, because I'm a big fan of Jim Carry and I think it's one of the best movies he's ever done."

Corey Mullins



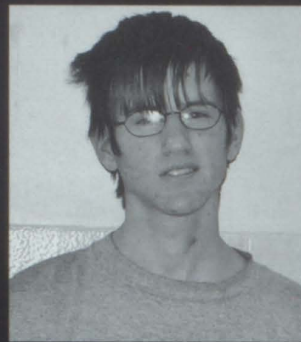
"Urban Cowboy, because it reminds me of my family since we have horses and ride them."

Joy Grimes



"National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation, because Chevy Chase rocks my world."

Chelsea Wenz



"Spawn, because it is funny and teaches you that the heart conquers over ruling the earth."

Robert Dodge

Kyle Rowland
Ryan Ruble
Caitlin Ruoff
Danielle Rusie
Katie Russell



Jacob Schultheis
Jason Sears
Adam Shaw
Adam Sheckler
Gabriel Shields



William Simpson
Caitlin Skeens
Abigail Smallwood
Aimee Smith
Clayton Smith



Brittanni St John
Lindsay Standeford
Britney Stanley
Jonathan Stanley
Heather Stewart



Mary Sutton
Grayson Swaim
Andrew Swisher
Andrew Thacker
Michael Thacker



Ashley Ryan
Michael Saricos
Sara Schilling
Kevin Schneider
Ashleigh Schubert



Cody Shipley
Marshall Shipley
Krystal Shrake
Tyler Shropshire
Robert Siebenmorgen



Dain Smith
Megan Smith
Sarah Smith
Casandra Snyder
Lyndsey Soots



Larissa Stokes
Logan Stoner
Ryan Storey
Jacob Strachan
Brittany Strohmeier





Stacie Van Dyke
Kristin Van Hook
Selinna Vangundy
Jeremiah Vaughan
Madison Vermillion
Adam Viles
Nicholas Vincent
Jared Waggoner
Curtis Wallace



Lance Wilkerson
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Kyle Winzenread
Morgan Wiser
Raymond Wood
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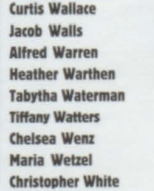
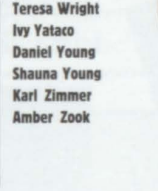


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Freshman Katrina Bevington eats her doughnut during the fall homecoming pep rally.

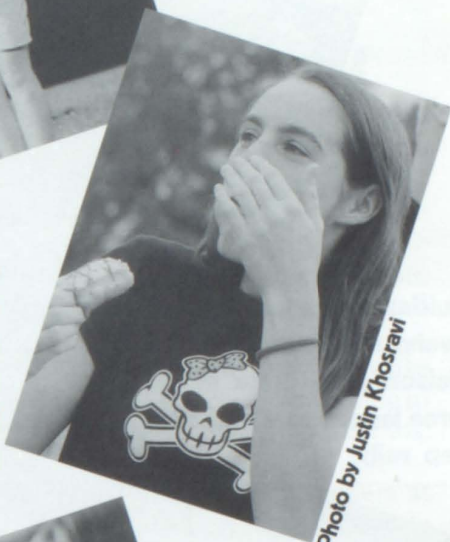


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Freshman Amanda Hundertmark listens carefully to her teacher in French class.

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Freshman Danielle Deaton dresses up in a Russian Army uniform during geography class.



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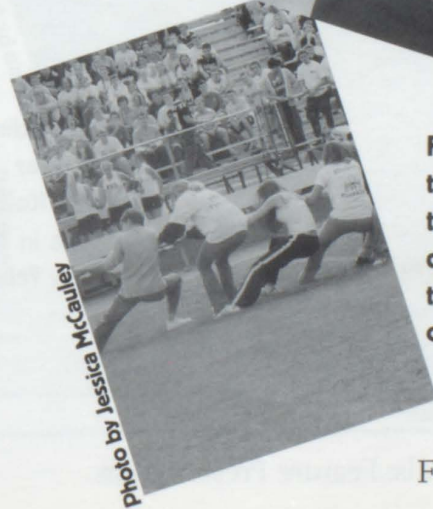
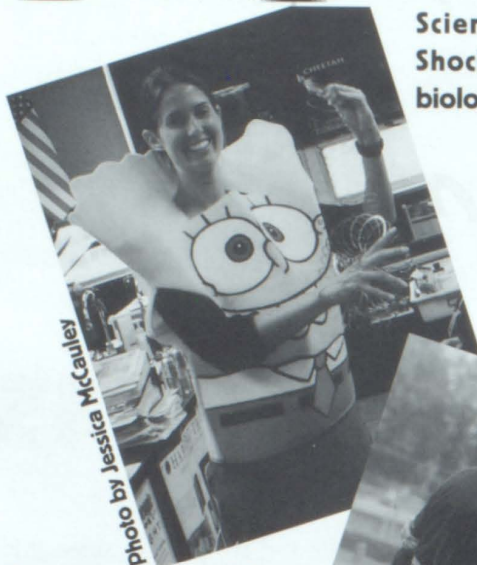


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Freshmen pull their hardest in the tug-o-war contest against the sophomores.

Jordan Thompson
Michael Thompson
Mandi Thornton
Courtney Thurman
Matthew Tipton
Samuel Trisler
Ashley True
Steve Tumey
Marissa Utley

Curtis Wallace
Jacob Walls
Alfred Warren
Heather Warthen
Tabbytha Waterman
Tiffany Watters
Chelsea Wenz
Maria Wetzel
Christopher White



Science teacher Kristin Shockey demonstrates a biology theory in costume.

Photo by Jessica McCauley

Guidance counselors Matt Swaim and Stacy Nelson participate in the three legged race at the fall pep rally.



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English teacher Ann Phillips was named as one of the top 10 teachers in the state of Indiana.

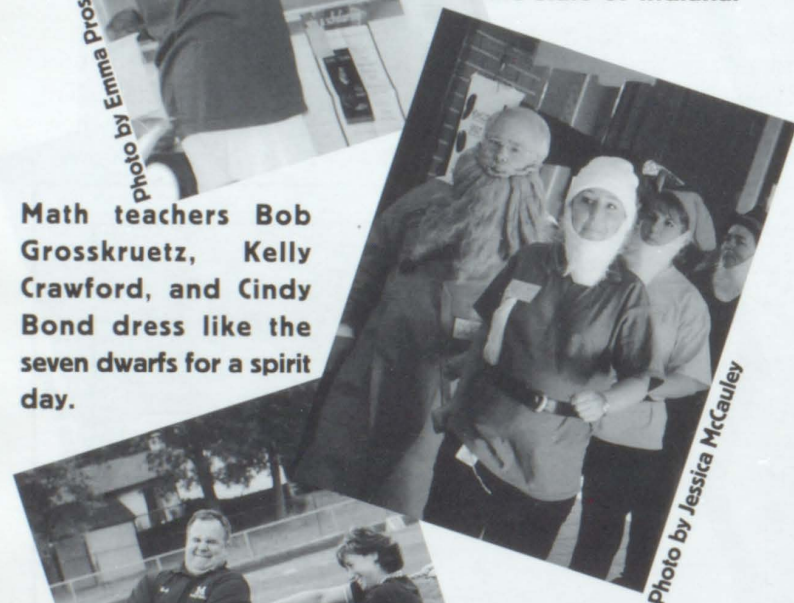


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Math teachers Bob Grosskruetz, Kelly Crawford, and Cindy Bond dress like the seven dwarfs for a spirit day.

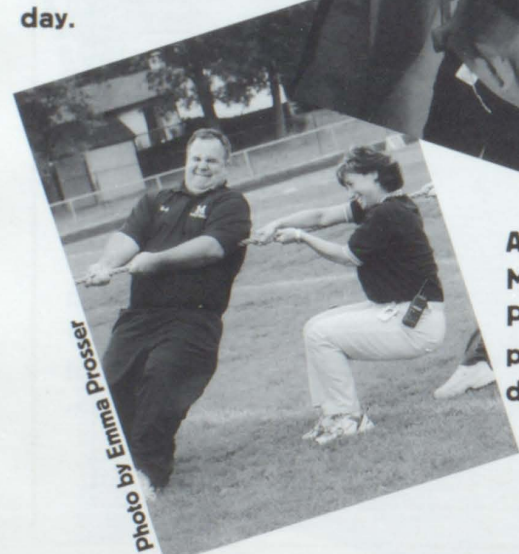


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Athletic coordinator Mike Mossbrucker and Asst. Principal Kellie Jacobs participate in tug of war during the fall pep rally.

Jake Allen
Dennis Amrhein
Ada Anderson
Traci Ball



Cindy Bond
Matthew Bosworth
Kathy Bothwell
Elizabeth Breidinger



Serving His Country and Students

Mr. Andy Miller, an Algebra I and geometry teacher, left early in the school year to fulfil his duties in the U.S. Army. He joined the army in 1999, because he has always respected what they have done and he wanted to be patriotic.

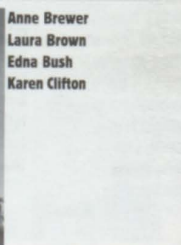
"I want to go for experience but I don't want to go for such a long time," Miller said. Miller, a First Lieutenant, is in

charge of a platoon and his job involved providing security for other convoys.

"I'm sad that he is leaving because he was a fun, really good teacher," said junior Whitney Wright. "Good luck and say a prayer for me," Miller



said. To contact Miller e-mail him at andrew.t.miller@us.army.mil



Charlotte Beckman
Joel Beebe
Becky Bischoff
Mark Bless

Anne Brewer
Laura Brown
Edna Bush
Karen Clifton

Faculty

Teaching Class

Out With the Old and In With the New

by: Julie Bullard

The Mooresville High School faculty changed fairly dramatically with new teachers coming in to take the place of the many that have retired or changed schools.

Mrs. Elizabeth Breidinger, the new French teacher, said that she enjoyed this school year.

"My year here at Mooresville has been fun and I really enjoy the school spirit," said Breidinger.

Mr. Bob Grosskreutz retired at the end of the first semester and left his classes to Mrs. Kelly Crawford.

"I couldn't stand to leave my calculus students mid-year so I still come in several days a week for help," said Grosskreutz.

Other new teachers included Mrs. Nicki Manion, Miss Kendra Wessel and Amanda Warner math; Mr. Jason Roth, technology; Miss Ada Anderson and Mr. Jake Allen, English; Mr. Michael Dilisio, history; Mrs.

Tricia Leslie and Tracy Ball business, Ms. Wendy Steckler, special education and Miss Carolyn Munk, business.

"I love teaching math and I really like Mooresville High School so coming to work is really nice for me," said Ms. Nicki Manion.

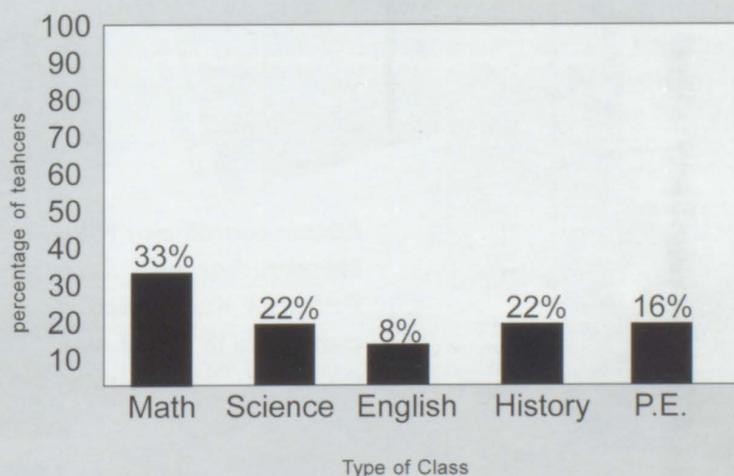
With the many new teachers at school some students found it a little bit nicer at school.

"This year seemed like there was a lot more young teachers and there was a more laid back attitude to a lot of things. I liked it better," said senior Brittany Crafton.

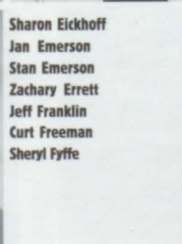
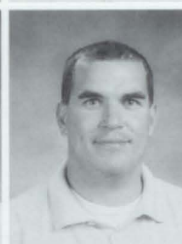
There was also some additions to the guidance department. There were new guidance counselors Mr. Matt Swaim as well as Mrs. Stacy Nelson.

"This school was a lot of fun and I liked participating at the pep rallies. I'm glad I chose to work here because there are a lot of great kids," said Nelson.

What Was Your Least Favorite Subject In School?



Kim Cook
Brian Copes
Denise Corbin
Kelly Crawford
Jason Damron
Michael Dilisio
Candice Due



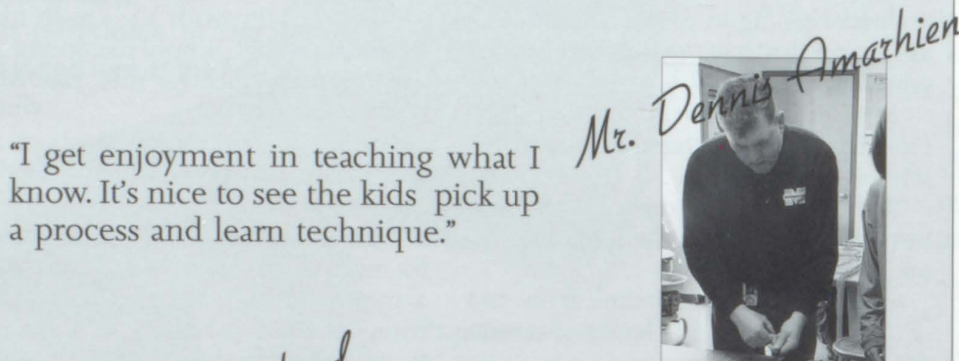
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Stan Emerson
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Jeff Franklin
Curt Freeman
Sheryl Fyffe

The Burning Question

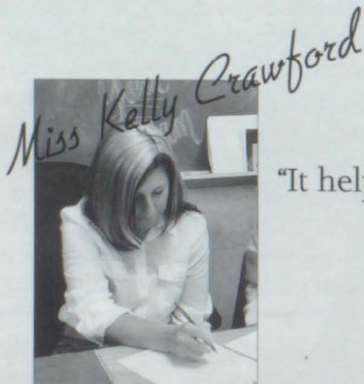
What is the best part about teaching High School?



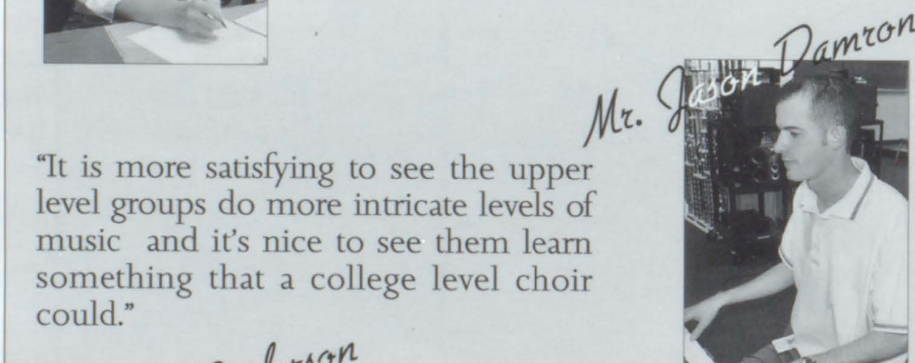
"I like to see the kids mature from freshman through graduation. They're all my grandchildren."



"I get enjoyment in teaching what I know. It's nice to see the kids pick up a process and learn technique."



"It helps me stay up in fashion."



"It is more satisfying to see the upper level groups do more intricate levels of music and it's nice to see them learn something that a college level choir could."



"My students make me laugh which makes it fun to go to work everyday."

Photos by April Kelly

Theresa Hewitt
Steve Hillgoss
Rosie Horein
Mark Hurt
Kellie Jacobs
Joan Jarvis
Beth Johnson



Kelvin Maxfield
Angela Mayle
Jeri Meyerholtz
Andy Miller
Elaine Moebius
Carolyn Munk
Chuck Muston



Melanie Kassen
Richard Kelley
Amy Kollmeyer
Tricia Leslie
Nicki Manion
Tracie Mansfield
Andrew Marine

Guess who???

1. Which teacher plays the bass guitar at church?

- A. Mrs. Cindy Bond
- B. Mr. Andrew Marine
- C. Mrs. Melanie Kassen
- D. Mr. Aaron Thomas

2. Which teacher is a hair model?

- A. Mrs. Trisha Leslie
- B. Mr. Joel Beebe
- C. Ms. Kelly Crawford
- D. Mr. Matt Swaim

3. Which teacher owns a \$2000 Armani suit?

- A. Mrs. Joyce Gilly
- B. Mr. Tim VanWanzel
- C. Mrs. Candice Due
- D. Mr. Wes Neese

4. Which teacher met the band Phish?

- A. Mr. Zach Errett
- B. Ms. Sharon Eickhoff
- C. Mr. Kelly Maxfield
- D. Mrs. Candice Due

5. Which teacher drives a BMW?

- A. Mrs. Kristen Robinson
- B. Mrs. Ann Phillips
- C. Mr. Matt Bosworth
- D. Mr. Jason Damron

6. Which teacher wears a cowboy boots everyday?

- A. Mr. Brinton Farrand
- B. Mr. Chuck Muston
- C. Mrs. Jeri Meyerholtz
- D. Mrs. Nicki Manion

1. B 2. C 3. A 4. D 5. B 6. A



Debra Page
Ann Phillips
David Pugh
Kristin Robinson



Wendy Steckler
Julie Swaim
Matt Swaim
Aaron Thomas



Tim Vanwanzele
Denis Ward
Mardia Ward
Jerry Weber



Dawn Wittell
Elizabeth Yoke



Chad Neal
Wesley Neese
Stacy Nelson
Ericka Olson



Mike Savini
Kristin Shockey
Greg Silver
Tamara Skaggs



Roger Thomas
Wanda Tomlinson
Mike Turner
Chris Urbanowski



Tonya Weddle
Maureen Wehmeier
Tonya Weiss
Jim Whitaker





ACT

Imagine all of Arnold Scharzenager and Jean Claude van Dam's movies put together — that is the tone for MHS's sports. Running, kicking, diving and hitting are few of the actions that the student athletes performed on a daily basis. The athletes spent numerous hours of practice and preparation perfecting their skills, the same as if the Rock were preparing for his next high action, high energy movie. Though MHS athletes weren't paid millions of dollars, their pride for the school was priceless.

Don



Valuable **PLAYER**



Name: Shelby Wiser
 Age: 15
 Grade Sophomore
 Quote: "Being picked most valuable player, it was a great honor to be awarded."
 Fun Fact: She is the oldest member on the team.

Definition: Swing

A stroke or blow delivered with a sweeping arm movement, the driving power of which something swung or hurled.



Photo Courtesy of Indiana School Pictures

Sophie Davis, Ashley Mayes, Shelby Wiser, Heather Warthen, Coach Allison Beam.

Photo by Jessica McCauley



Sophomore Shelby Wiser concentrates on swinging her club.



Freshman Sophie Davis prepares at the Southport match.



Sophomore Shelby Wiser swinging during a meet at Winding Rivers in Southport.



Freshman Ashley Mayes tees off.



Freshman Heather Warthen drives the ball.

SWING

All Photos by Jessica McCauley

SWING

Young team shows that less can be more

by: Melissa Fears



Heather Warthen, freshman

"There is a definite advantage to having such a small team. Everyone gets to play and you know your score will count."

Freshman Ashley Mayes prepares for a swing during an away game at Winding Rivers against Southport.

With only four team members, it was crucial for the girl's golf team to pull together. The season showed off many first year members, including Coach Allison Beam. "For her first year as our coach, I thought she did well," freshman Sophie Davis said.

Since the team was so small, the girls got to know each other better. "We all got along fine, and we always had fun," freshman Ashley Mayes said. "We found out we all fit on a golf cart."

All the girls agreed on one thing, that even though they only won a few matches, it was still a good experience. "All my teammates have great potential. Sure a few matches could have been better, but three of us just started," freshman Heather Warthen said.

Sophomore Shelby Wiser said, "I had to try and help the underclassmen and set good examples for them."

One of the team's best matches was at Sectionals. Mayes hit her best score during the match. The team practiced about two to three hours everyday after school. Wiser said, "I think our team will be better next year and the year after, since we are so young now."

Score Board

MHS vs.

8/2	Shelbyville Invit.	13th	8/24	Beech Grove	216-238
8/4	Yorkview Invit.	12th	8/25	Franklin/Decatur	241-172-201
8/5	Edgewood Invit.	W/D	9/1	Whiteland/Plainfield	223-195-171
8/9	Mooreville Invit.	12th	9/2	Southport	224-198
8/12	Greenwood/Perry	275-170	9/9	Avon/Zionsville	246-209-183
	Meridian	216-238	9/11	Mid-State at Eagle	5th
8/16	Monrovia	241-172-201		Pines	
8/17	Greencastle	225-208	9/13	Danville	232-236
8/18	Martinsville	275-170	9/18	Sectional at	7th
				Bloomington North	

Freshman Heather Warthen eyes the alignment for her ball.

Score Board

		MHS vs.			
		JV	V	JV	V
8/14	Southport	Scrimage		9/11	Terre Haute North 3-0 2-1
8/17	Perry Meridian	3-1 1-1		9/16	Franklin 5-0 10-0
8/24	Bloomington North	0-0 1-1		9/21	Plainfield 2-3 3-2
8/26	Beech Grove (V)	8-0		9/23	Ben Davis 4-0 2-1
8/31	Decatur Central	7-0 9-0		9/27	Monrovia (V) 10-0
9/2	Shelbyville High	5-0 9-0		9/30	Greenwood 4-0 1-1
9/4	Danville Tourny (V)	5-0		10/2	Martinsville 2-0 3-2
9/9	Whiteland	10-0 10-0		10/7	Bedford N. Lawer. 4-0 9-0



Photo by Megan Shimonek

Huddle

Team unity shows with all the varsity boy soccer players come together in a huddle. This tradition was continued at every game. "We had a great season this year and hope they start where we left off this year." senior James Howard said.

KICK

Junior Richie Sheckler passes the ball to a teammate.



Senior Matt Evans and **Junior Wyatt Allegree** steal the ball.



Senior Zach Wathen steps in to take the ball.



Junior Steve Shimonek fakes a play during a game against Martinsville.



Senior Dan Whitman clears the ball up the field.



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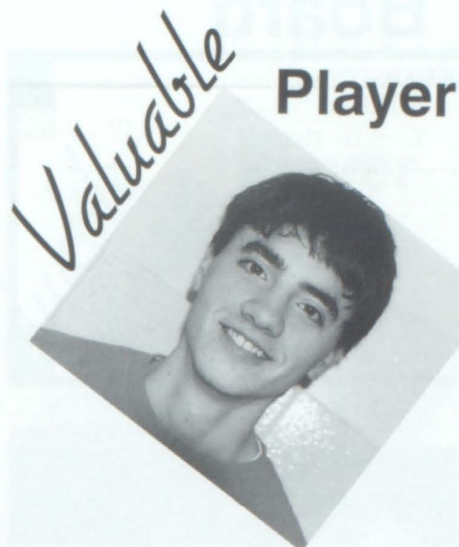
Row 1 : L to R, Ryan Owen, Wyatt Allegree, Kevin Farmer, Zach Wathen, Steve Shimonek. Second Row: Dan Whitman, Alex Howard, Kegahn Hopwood, Saxon Chope, Derek Farnworth. Back Row: Matt Evans, Matt O'Neil, James Howard, Chris Hawkins, Jonathan Birchler, Jake Mills, Richie Sheckler.



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Row 1: Nick Evans, Tony Cooper, Tyler Ballard, Joey Farris. Second Row: Adam Sheckler, Steve Desnoyer, Chris Eineman, Andy Fortner, Denton Hopwood. Back Row: Zach Johnson, Brad Lee, Chad Mayes, Ben Meredith, Jordy Smith, Casey Fisher, David Koerner, Brady Rice.

Junior Chris Hawkins blocks a kick from a Bloomington North player. Much of the team thought that playing Bloomington North was one of the best games they played together.



Name: James Howard
Age: 18
Grade: Senior
Position: Striker
Quote: "It's great to think that I had an important role on such a successful team."
Fun Fact: He drives a motorcycle.

KICK

Individual weaknesses were overcome by team effort

by: Melissa Fears

Members of the boys varsity soccer team combined their strengths to create a winning team. "I am an unselfish player, but I lack confidence in my skills," junior Wyatt Allegree said.

For others, their strength is more physical. "My strong point is power, and my weakness is stamina," said senior James Howard.

For senior goalkeeper Kevin Farmer, his weakness is diving to the left. The team pulled together in its game against Plainfield, which team members considered one of their best games of the season.

Every great team needs practice. On average the varsity team practiced between ten to fifteen hours a week to stay in shape. "The biggest accomplishment for me was being one hundred percent, every practice no matter what," said senior Matt O'Neil.

Many of the senior athletes have been playing soccer for most of their lives. Senior Zach Wathen remembered, "I've played soccer since I was a little kid."

Many of them plan to continue on with soccer in the future. Senior Matt Evans plans on continuing soccer either at IUPUI or the University of Indianapolis.

All in all, the team came together to have a winning season in the eyes of many. "Our team was very strong on the field. We played a very physical style of soccer and still kept our heads in the game," senior Dan Whitman said.

"I can play rough, so it can be both a strength or a weakness if I don't control it," said senior Jake Mills.

The team this year proved to have the best record Mooresville has ever had.



Freshman goalie Adam Shawl kicks the ball back into play. Photo by Megan Shimonek

SENIOR ROSTER



J. Birchler



M. Evans



K. Farmer



A. Howard



J. Howard



J. Mills



M. O'Neil



D. Whitman



Z. Wathen

Score Board

MHS VARSITY vs.

8/16 Franklin	1-1	9/13 Plainfield	1-6
8/18 Park Tudor	1-2	9/15 Danville	5-0
8/23 Southport	0-2	9/18 Roncalli	0-2
8/25 Edgewood	4-0	9/20 Ben Davis	1-6
8/28 Decatur Central	1-0	9/22 Greencastle	1-2
8/30 Greenwood	3-2	9/29 Bloomington North	0-0
9/7 Brownsburg	0-4	10/4 Monrovia	2-1
9/9 Whiteland	5-0	10/6 Beech Grove	1-0

Photo by Melissa Fears



Smith steals spotlight

Junior Kayla Smith attempts to steal the ball and succeeds leading her to dribble the ball down the field and score the first point of the game.

STEAL

Junior Kayla Smith at a home game vs. Franklin.



Senior Megan Shimonek at a home game vs. Franklin.



Junior Kayla Smith at Decatur Central.



Junior Sara Grubbs at a home game vs. Franklin.



Junior Kayla Smith at a home game vs. Franklin.



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Varsity Volleyball Team - Row 1: Brandi Prosser, Courtney Demeter, Rachelle Rose, Ashley Yegerlehner, Jenna Cravens. Row 2: Sara Grubbs, Kenzie Klinger, Melissa Hacker, Manda Koerner, Katie Swisher, Annah Mills. Row 3: Coach Jessica Youmans, Kelsey Box, Kayla Smith, Ashleigh Lybarger, Jessie Walton, Allyssa Calderhead, Megan Shimonek, Sam Hunt, Coach Jason



Junior Varsity Volleyball Team - Row 1: Amy Braun, Breanna Jenson, Jessica Walker, Bayley Hall, Alyssa Bowman. Row 2: Whitney Wright, Betsy Morning, Karen Brydges, Alicia Boles, Sam Hunt. Row 3: Angie Woodrum, Kaylee Ransome, Brittney King, Brooke Prosser, Narley Phann. Row 4: Coach Jessica Youmans, Jackie Twilt, Lindsey Boles, Caitlin Ruoff, Katie Esterline, Courtney Thurman, Lindsay Stanford, Coach Jason Damron.

Photo by Julie Bullard

Captain Megan Shimonek fights for the ball, regardless of the opponent's aggressiveness.

Valuable

Player



Name: Megan Shimonek
Age: 18
Grade: 12
Position: Midfield
Quote: "I'm really going to miss the team a lot."
Fun Fact: Megan was born in Germany.

STEAL

Underclassmen steal leadership skills from team captain

by: Justin Khosravi

What is a leader? Leadership in the dictionary is defined as the office or position of a leader.

This season senior Megan Shimonek displayed great leadership amongst her teammates on the Girls Varsity Soccer team.

In their games, the team came together to pull out a great, successful season. Much of their success was a result of Shimonek's leadership skills.

"Megan always knew what to do. We will all miss her very much," junior Melissa Hacker said. "She was a great leader." All the girls on the team worked very hard and made a great contribution to the team. This year, for some of the girls, was their first year playing soccer. Being a varsity player for their first year was difficult for some of the girls.

"I was surprised how well I did for it being my first year. Plus being on varsity it was more of a challenge, but it helped having such a great team to look up to," junior Brandi Prosser said. "I thought our team did really well and in the end we were like domination station of girls soccer all over the world," junior Kayla Smith said facetiously. At the end of the season the girls were happy with how well they did. They all look forward to a great season next year.

Score Board

MHS JUNIOR VARSITY vs.

8/23	Southport	1-5
9/7	Brownsburg	0-7
9/11	New Palestine	0-2
9/13	Plainfield	0-8
9/15	Danville	0-0
9/18	Roncalli	0-6
9/20	Ben Davis	0-6
9/22	Greencastle	1-6
10/4	Cascade	1-3

SENIOR ROSTER



A. Boles



M. Shimonek

Sophomore Ashleigh Lybarger avoids having the ball stolen at all costs.

Photo by Julie Bullard

Definition: Steal

To take the property of another wrongfully and especially as an habitual or regular practice.

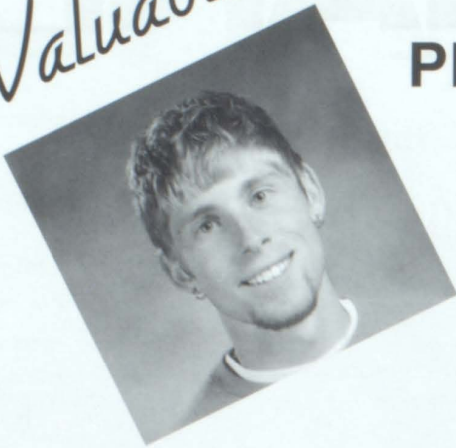
Name: Jon Dowden

Age: 18

Grade: 12

Valuable

PLAYER



Definition: Backhand

A stroke made with the back of the hand turned in the direction of movement.

Photo Courtesy of Indiana School Pictures



Row 1: Steve Hakes, Drew Thurman, Corey Holsapple, Dustin Russel. Row 2: Thad Miller, Zach Overton, Scott Evans, Andrew Schubert, Nick Waldschmidt, Todd Breedlove. Row 3: Bill Hair, Russel Dailey, Jon Dowden, Grayson Swaim, Jayson Dowden, Jace Munn, Coach Mike Teders

Score Board

MHS vs.

8/17	Decatur Central	4-1	9/11	Edgewood	5-1
8/18	Franklin	5-0	9/11	Bedford North-Lawrence	2-3
8/19	Beech Grove	5-0	9/14	Whiteland	1-4
8/23	Perry Meridian	3-2	9/16	Indian Creek	5-0
8/25	Bloomington North	4-1	9/20	Southport	3-2
8/31	Greenwood	0-5	9/28	Bloomington South	1-4
9/2	Martinsville	5-0	9/30	Plainfield	4-1
9/8	Avon	1-4	10/2	Danville	3-2
9/9	Plainfield	3-2	10/2	Brownsburg	0-5

Senior Jon Dowden serves the ball to his opponent. The volley was played out and resulted in a point for Dowden.

Photo by Jessica McCauley



BACKHAND

A tennis season without regrets

by: Justin Khosravi

With only two seniors, the Varsity and Junior Varsity tennis teams still came through with a good season.

Even though the season went well, there were still some regrets from the members of the team.

"I thought I did well, but I don't think I lived up to my own expectations and I thought I could have done better," junior Scott Evans said. "The worst part about the season was probably not playing to my full potential," Evans added.

"The team did okay this season. We have improved over the three years I have been on the team," senior Drew Thurman said.

Regardless of their regrets, the team still did many great things. Bloomington North is usually a team that defeats Mooresville every time. However this season, things were a little different.

"The best part of the season was when we beat Bloomington North. It made me really proud," Thurman added.

"I was happy to play varsity, but I only got to play varsity for about half the season. I'm hoping to play varsity the whole season next year," junior Thad Miller said.

Even though the members of this year's tennis team had some regrets about their season, the good things outweighed the bad, and resulted in a tennis season with no real regrets.

Junior Scott Evans backhands the ball to the other side of the court to his opponent.

Photo by Jessica McCauley



Sophomore Jason Dowden backhands the ball to his partner during a quick practice.



Junior Scott Evans uses a backhand to return the ball on a serve.



Senior Jon Dowden returning the ball during practice.



Junior Nick Waldschmidt backhands the ball during a home game.



Junior Thad Miller returns the ball during a home game.

All Photos by Jessica McCauley

BACKHAND

SENIOR ROSTER



J. Dowden



D. Thurman

RACE

An exeptional girls cross-country team

by: Justin Khosravi



Junior
Courtney
Demeter, 11

"It took a lot of work to fill in for Katie Brant's absence. However, the team still came through with a good season."

The girls cross-country team did outstanding this season. Winning county and defeating many excellent teams brought them a great season. All the girls worked very hard and their teamwork played into their victories.

Having the best season of any girls cross-country team in the several years at MHS gave the girls high hopes and spirits for performing in their competitions.

Sophomore Heather Woods sprained her ankle in one of the competitions. However, regardless of being out for two weeks, she still pulled through and helped the girls achieve the goals that they had set for themselves.

"I thought that we did really well, because we won county and we lived up to most of our expectations," Woods said.

"I thought I did pretty good this season. I improved a lot compared to last year. The best part of being on the team was the team itself. All the girls are a lot of fun to hang out with," sophomore Ashley Vance said.

The young cross-country team accomplished a lot this year. They plan hopefully do just as well next year.



Photo courtesy of Dale Graves



Some of the girls relax before the **Moorsville Invitational**. The girls finished third of five teams, and runner **Kelsie Kanouse** broke the tie with **Greenfield Central**, who placed fourth.

Score Board

MHS vs.

8/17	Beech Grove Invit.	4th of 9	9/11	Cascade Invit.	6th of 17
8/21	Plainfield Relays	15th of 17	9/18	Decatur Central	9th of 10
8/26	Greenwood.	2nd of 2		Golden Spike Invit.	
8/28	Rushville Invit.	18th of 24	9/21	Whiteland/	2nd of 3
8/31	Decatur/Perry	3rd of 3		Speedway	
	Meridian		9/25	Moorsville Invit.	3rd of 5
9/4	Martinsville Invit.	10th of 13	9/28	Mid-State	6th of 6
			10/2	Morgan County	1st of 4

Freshman Megan Gray on her way to the finish line during the Morgan County Meet. She helped the team win first place above Martinsville.

Valuable PLAYER



Name: Tabytha Waterman
Age: 14
Grade: Freshmen
Quote: "[This season] I made a lot more friends."
Fun Fact: Tabytha has been riding bulls for two years. Her record is five seconds.



Photo Courtesy of Indiana School Pictures

Row 1: Katelyn Hurt, Kirsten Livingston. Row 2: Tabytha Waterman, Heather Woods, Kelsie Kanouse, Courtney Demeter, Ashley Vance. Row 3: Manager Jessica Lighter, Holly Matlock, Hannah Farrand, Megan Gray, Lacey Chastain, Coach Jeri Meyerholtz.

Definition: Race

To go or move at top speed or out of control. To transport or propel at maximum speed.



Freshman Tabytha Waterman catches up with her competitors.



Mooresville girls get off to a good start at the beginning of a race.



Freshman Tabytha Waterman outruns two Martinsville runners.



The team strides towards the finish near the end of a run.



Junior Courtney Demeter sprints to the finish line.

RACE

Photos Courtesy of Dale Graves

Valuable PLAYER



Name: Chris Vaughan
Age: 17
Grade: Senior
Fun Fact: He plays frisbee and video games.
Quote: "Before, I won MVP because I was the best runner, this year I won because I was a leader."

Photo Courtesy of Bryce Newton



Senior Lance Newton kisses sophomore Dean Rothenburger's arm before a race.

Row 1: Dean Rothenberger, Bryce Newton, Derek Farnworth, Jeremiah Vaughn, Nathaniel Hagee
Row 2: Dale Graves, Zach Wathen, Chris Vaughn, Matt Bain, Nathaniel Hagee



Photo Courtesy of Indiana School Pictures



Senior Chris Vaughan was also the captain.



Sophomore Bryce Newton, a second year member, runs toward the finish.



Senior James Hannah finishes off another race.



Senior Charles Hagee starts the race out strong.



Senior Matt Bain sprints to the finish line.

RUN

All Photos Courtesy of Dale Graves

Photo Courtesy of Bryce Newton

Score Board

MHS vs.

8/17 Beech Grove Invit.	2nd/7	9/11 Cascade Invitational	4th/12
8/21 Plainfield Relays	8th/16	9/18 Decatur	
8/36 Greenwood	24-32	Invitational	Champs
8/26 Rushville Invit.	9th/24	9/21 Triangular	35
8/31 Decatur/Perry Meridian		9/25 Mooresville	
Triangular	67-24-48	Invitational	2nd/16
9/4 Martinsville Invit.	8th/11	9/28 Mid-State	Champs
9/2 Cascade Invit.	4th/12	10/2 Morgan County	Champs
		6/11 Sectional	6th/11

RUN

Leadership comes in all grades and sizes

By: Olivia Breedlove

Running, running, conditioning, and a little bit more running is the recipe of preparation for the cross country season.

The team won Mid-State Conference, Morgan County, the Decatur Invitational, and the Golden Spike Invitational. At Mid-State the team had four runners place in the top five.

The team contained a lot of younger leadership, but the seniority became key throughout the season.

"The most inspiring person was all of the team, but to single one out it would be Chris Vaughan," said freshmen, Nathaniel Hagee.

Having large team of 12 members really helped out. The team worked hard pre-season which showed throughout its many successes during the season.



Derek Farnworth, Sophomore

"We were better as a whole team."

SENIOR ROSTER



Z. Wathen C. Hagee J. Hannah L. Newton M. Bain C. Vaughn

Sophomore Derek Farnworth races to the finish at the Decatur Invitational.

"We had a lot of fun despite the fact we didn't win that often." -Kelsie Lockwood, junior.

"This year we had a lot of fun as a team." -Lauren Kenney, junior.



Photo Courtesy of Indiana School Pictures



Row 1: Kristin Hilligoss, Megan Couch, Kayli Schafer, Kelsie Lockwood. Row 2: Ashley McDonough, Sara Walton, Krystal Carson, Kelsie Wys, Cassidy Turner. Row 3: Coach Dennis White, Coach Heather McNaab, Leslie Moore, Michelle Lehr, Lauren Kenney, Catilin Dougherty, Ashley Viles, Amber Viles, Coach Nikki Price, Coach Doug Merriman.

Score Board

M HS vs.

8/10 Monrovia	3-1	9/11 Zionsville Invitational	1-2
8/16 Greenfield Central	0-3	9/13 Bloomington South	2-3
8/17 Attica	2-0	9/16 Whiteland	3-2
8/19 South Putnam	2-0	9/21 Tri-West	2-1
8/21 North Putnam	2-3	9/25 Martinnsville Classic	0-2
8/25 Beech Grove	1-0	9/27 Cascade	1-2
8/26 Terre Haute South	3-0	9/29 Danville	3-1
8/31 Avon	0-4	10/2 Edgewood Tourney	1-1
9/2 Eminance	1-6	10/4 Franklin	0-3
9/4 Bloomington North	5-0	10/5 Greenwood	3-2
9/7 Speedway	1-4	10/12 Plainfield	0-3
9/9 Martinsville	1-4	10/13 Brownsburg	0-3

Photo Courtesy of Kelsie Wys



Team Unity

One memorable moment for the girls was when they dressed up for the Colts game. Kelsie "Marv" Lockwood, a strong believer of the Colts wanted the team to wear Colts apparel to support their game that evening.



SERVE

Sophomore Kristin Hilligoss was a top server on the team.



Senior Sarah Walton, fourth year member, serves to Plainfield.



Senior Ashley McDonough serves to Plainfield on Senior Night.



Senior captain Kelsie Wys also sets for the team



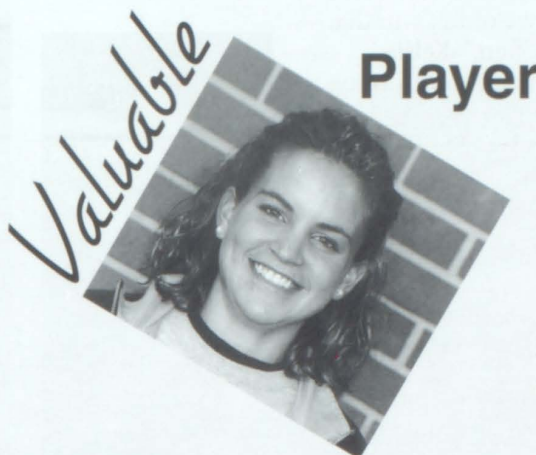
Sophomore Kristin Hilligoss also passed for the team.



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Photo by Jennifer Hietberg

Senior Kassidy Turner sets the ball to senior Kelsie Wys.



Name: Kelsie Wys
Age: 17
Grade: Senior
Position: Setter
Quote: "It makes me happy to know that I could help the team as much as possible."
Fun Fact: All the siblings in her family have names that start with the letter "K."

SERVE



Photo by Jennifer Hietberg

Senior Kelsie Wys sets the ball for sophomore Caitlin Dougherty to spike against Plainfield.

Administration serves up fourth coach in fourth year

by: Olivia Breedlove

A new coach isn't much of a surprise for the volleyball girls anymore. For the seniors on the team they have had a different coach each year they have played.

"It's difficult adjusting to a new coach each year for the past four years," said senior captain Kelsie Wys. The volleyball team set out with an expectation of being over .500 but unfortunately did not achieve it.

Although, at the Zionsville tourney they played exceptionally well. "We did so wonderful in the Zionsville Tourney, we showed how good we 'could have been' in those games," Wys added.

Even though their record did not show much, it really did not do the team justice.

The girls improved on things each and everyday.

"Most teams want to accomplish more wins, ours was just sticking together all year as teammates and friends," senior Kassidy Turner said. The team worked really hard with two to three hour practices every day after school and with a long season of 27 games.

Every practice seemed endless but with junior Kelsie Lockwood on the team it was different. "Kelsie Lockwood inspired me with her words of wisdom everyday, she kept me going," Turner said.

The team became closer toward the seasons ending. Hopefully with the united team the same coaches will help support them next year.

SENIOR ROSTER



K. Turner K. Wys S. Walton A. McDonough



Row 1: Olivia Breedlove, Danielle Strohmeier. Row 2: Julie Reecer, Katie Phillips, Priscilla Rozzel, Amber Bigham, Cassie Bless. Row 3: Megan Manion, Katie Hoover, Charisse Andry, Lindsay Beckman, Coach Doug Merriman.



Photo by Jennifer Heitburg



Row 1: Megan Smith, Morgan Wiser, Ayreka Deaton, Lauren Bobst, Olivia deJong. Row 2: Coach Dennis White, Kasey Hall, Kristi Hampton, Danielle Rusie, Ashleigh Schubert.

Score Board

MHS vs.

8/16	Northview	0-2	9/14	Northview	0-2
8/25	Beech Grove	2-0	10/2	Beech Grove	2-0
8/31	Avon	1-2	10/4	Avon	1-2
9/4	Bloomington North	2-1	10/12	Bloomington North	2-1
9/13	Bloomington South	1-2	10/13	Bloomington South	1-2

BUMP

Freshman Megan Smith bumps the ball at a home game.



Freshman Lauren Bobst bumps the ball up for her teammate to hit the ball over the net.



Junior Olivia Breedlove and her teammates at home game.



Sophomore Charisse Andry at home game.



Freshman Morgan Wiser prepares to bump the ball.



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Sophomore
Lindsay Beckman
portrays a perfect
bump to a
teammate during a
home game.

Name: Olivia Breedlove

Age: 16

Grade: Junior

Position: Setter

Quote: "I suppose I had a
good time this season. The
team rocked!"

Fun Fact: Olivia is an active
skydiver and an avid bug
collector.

Player

Valuable



BUMP

JV/Freshman Volleyball teams makes
perfect example of phrase, "practice makes
perfect"

By: Justin Khosravi

The Junior Varsity volleyball
team displayed a lot of great effort
throughout the season. They worked all
season to be able to pull together at the end.

"We really weren't very good at the
beginning of the season, but the last few
games, we finally learned how to play as a
team," sophomore Charisse Andry said.

Playing as a team was a very crucial quality
that the girls needed to be successful.

With a large amount of time, they started
communicating more and more and
gradually became a very outstanding team.
In the beginning of the season, the girls did

not live up to their expectations.

However, the more the girls
practiced, the better the girls became.
It wasn't long before the team of girls
started working together and excelling
in what they did.

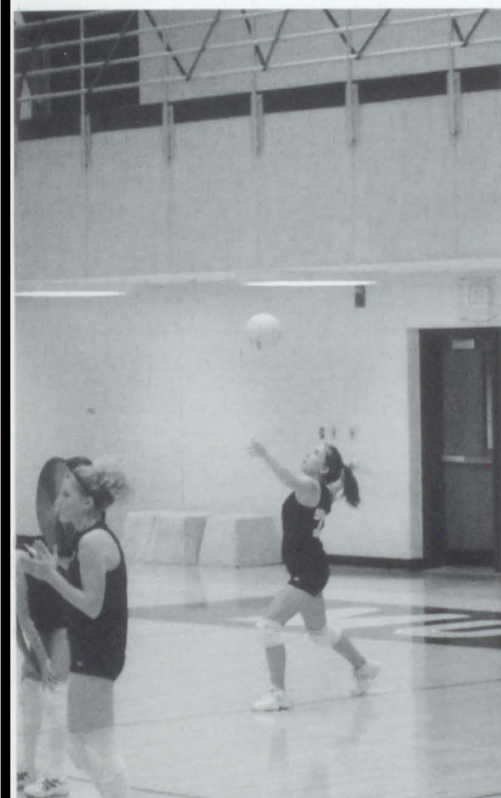
"We didn't start doing our best until
the end of the season. The more we
practiced together, the better we
became as a team," junior Olivia
Breedlove said.

Goals are very important to achieve,
so a good thing to always remember
while trying to achieve a goal, is
"practice makes perfect."

Score Board

MHS vs.

8/10	Northview	2-1	8/25	Avon	2-1
8/16	Monrovia	3-1	8/26	Eminence	3-1
8/17	Greenfield Central	3-2	8/31	Bloomington North	1-3
8/19	Beech Grove	1-2	9/2	Speedway	3-2
8/21	Terre Haute South	2-2	9/4	Martinsville	1-2



Junior Danielle Strohmeyer throws up
the ball and awaits for it to drop to
deliver a strong serve.

Definition: Bump

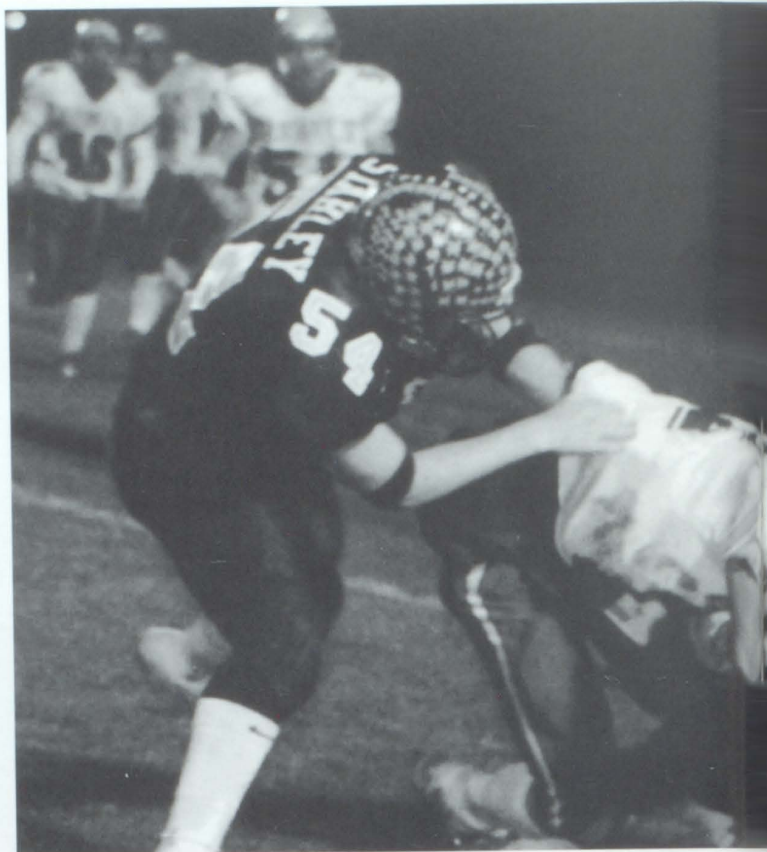
A relatively abrupt convexity or
protuberance on a surface.

Score Board

MHS vs.

8/20	New Palestine	34-0	9/11	Roncalli	34-31
8/27	Lebanon	24-0	9/16	Greenfield	55-0
9/3	Greenwood	14-7	*10/22	Owen Valley	52-0
9/10	Whiteland	63-7	*10/29	Franklin	43-23
9/17	Beech Grove	51-0	*11/5	Greenwood	37-14
9/24	Plainfield	33-0	*10/12	Roncalli	16-20
10/1	Franklin	47-13			

* Post season game



Seniors Zach Stahley, Ryan Hickey, and Leand Kinnett in defense are a part of a gang tackle.

Photo by April Kelly

TACKLE

Senior Jared Hilligoss catches a touchdown pass against Roncalli.



Senior Kyle Mossbrucker gets tackled from being pushed out of bounds.



Seniors Jared Johnson and Zach Stahley help the defensive line.



Senior Joe White, "I knew I was going to be hit, I just focused on the touchdown."



Players huddle around as seniors Chad Flake and Josh Jones make the tackle.



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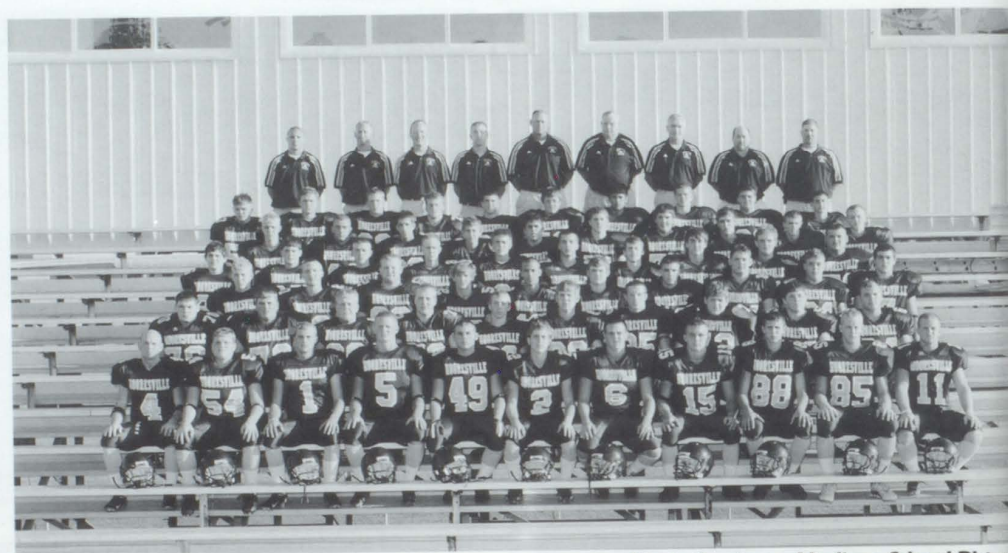


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Row 1: Joe White, Zach Stahley, Leland Kinnett, Josh Jones, DJ Lane, Jared Hilligoss, Ryan Hickey, Chad Flake, Craig Hampton, Dustin Brinkerhoff, Kyle Mossbrucker. Row 2: David Shoemaker, John Oaks, Josh McDonald, Jared Johnson, Kevin Hein, Derek Bailer, Justin Bain, Matt Hockett, Justin Law, Levi Gosser. Row 3: Derek Bradford, Sean McFarland, Tyler Jugg, Dennis Blessing, Zach Scaggs, Adam Bobst, Corey Anderson. Row 4: Sean Walton, Derek Wilson, Cody Farrand, Pat Keller, Andrew Bailey, Cody Burnette. Row 5: Sean Morris, Neil Borck, Blake Barkheimer, Kevin Oschman, Kyle Crafton, Justin Seale, Sean Wooding, Jon Strachan, Robbie Alumbaugh, Justin Dunn. Row 6: Brandon Kendall, Gibson Daniel, John Jackson, Matt Coburn, Kyle Goodwin, Sean McCammack, Chris Suarez, Ryan Parmalee, Jon Stanley, Josh Stanley, Josh Weidman. Row 7: Zach Errett, Chad Neal, Matt Bosworth, Jason Roth, Mark Bless, Bill Bless, Steve Hilligoss, Mark Rooker, Fred LaPlante.



D. Bailer



J. Bain



D. Brinkerhoff



C. Flake



L. Gosser



C. Hampton



K. Hein



R. Hickey



J. Hilligoss



J. Johnson



M. Hockett

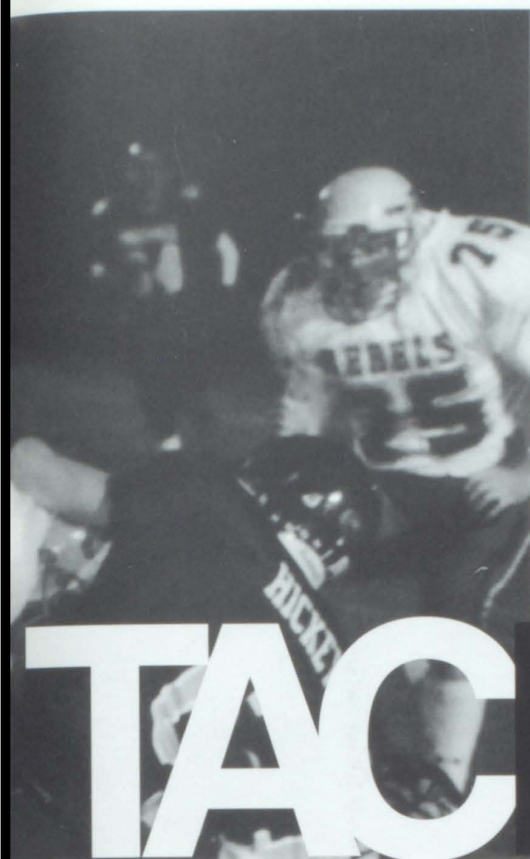


Photo by Megan Shimonek

Three of the 21 seniors during one of their final games. "It was hard knowing it was over, when it was my last high school game ever," senior Jared Johnson said.



Photo by Megan Shimonek

The team celebrates winning the trophy for Sectionals at Greenwood. The team won 37-14.

One of a kind team advances all the way to Regionals

by: Melissa Fears

For the varsity football team to be the first undefeated team to go through Mooresville High School is something hard to explain. "We just took it one game at a time, forgot about the winds behind us, and just concentrated on the upcoming game." Coach Mark Bless said. The team finished with a great 12-0 season and advanced all the way to Regionals.

"We cared for the teammates more than ourselves. This year's team was closer, with more determination and wanted to reach every goal," senior Leland Kinnett said.

"Those seniors I had, there's nothing like them. They had a special bond," Coach Steve Hilligoss said.

One of the most anticipated games of the season was the first game against Roncalli. The team won, but lost to them in Regionals. "I think the turnovers we made in the second

game cost us, but our defense played much better which kept us in. It came down to who could make the last play," senior Kyle Mossbrucker said.

Starters for next season have a lot to live up to. "Sheer numbers of course is a concern as well as experience, but leadership is not a problem, because of this year's leadership," Bless said. "When you're in a routine, and you're successful, you don't break the routine," Hilligoss said. Coach Bless, for example, shook every player's hand before the game ending with the seniors. He then went on to shake the coaches' hands starting with Hilligoss and ending with trainer Fred LePlante before kick-off.

"I think that the most important thing was than when you have a love for your brother, you can do great things, and that bond you have fuels you to do so. This was the greatest team I've ever had, and I've had a lot of great teams," Hilligoss said.

SENIOR ROSTER



J. Jones



L. Kinnett



D. Lane



J. Law



J. McDonald



K. Mossbrucker



J. Oaks



D. Shoemaker



Z. Stahley



J. White

Score Board

MHS vs.

	JV	F
New Palestine	34-0	21-0
Greenwood	27-7	27-13
Whiteland	28-0	34-0
Beech Grove(F)		7-14
Plainfield	14-6	27-14
Franklin	13-6	34-14
Roncalli	0-7	23-8
Frankfort(JV)	26-6	
Northview	34-0	21-6

Sophomore, Matt Anderson runs in for the tackle while sophomore, Neil Brock fends off the defense.



Photo by Olivia Breedlove



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Please Note: The JV team picture is featured on page 96.

Row 1: Steven Pierce, Stephan Jackson, Jacob Walls, Jimi Bothwell, Lee Poe, Corbin Murphy, Dain Smith, Jake Strachan. Row 2: Trey Ford, Trent Mossbrucker, Jared Jacobs, Josh Jetton, Jonathan Stanley, Kevin Schneider, Gabe Shields, Cameron Riccardi, Spencer Roloff, Seth Justus. Row 3: Steve Tumey, Matthew Grace, Travis Edwards, Devin Bryant, Clayton Smith, Luke Ferrill, Devin Gray, Marshall Shipley, Nick Bradford, Nick Davis. Row 4: Adam Viles, Caleb Baker, Cameron Harding, Dan Young, Ezra Davis, Chris Buntain, Bobby Ashman, Sam Trisler. Row 5: Coaches: Matthew Bosworth, Mark Rooker, Jason Roth.

Definition Focus:

A center of activity, attraction or attention. A point of concentration.

FOCUS

The JV team walks towards the line of scrimmage.



After taking a hard hit, sophomore Nick Bradford thinks about his next move.



Freshman Nick Davis and sophomore Neil Brock get set for the next play.



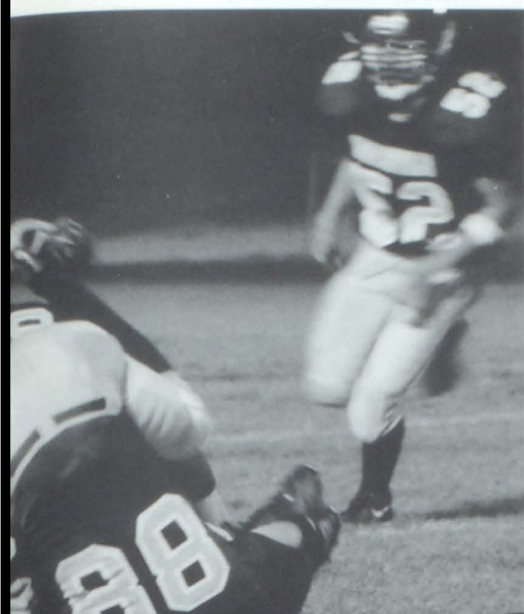
Freshman team members huddle around to strategize their next play.



Freshmen Adam Viles and Nick Bradford focus in on the other team.



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Junior Chris Hawkins blocks a kick from a Bloomington North player. Much of the team thought that playing Bloomington North was one of the best games they played together.

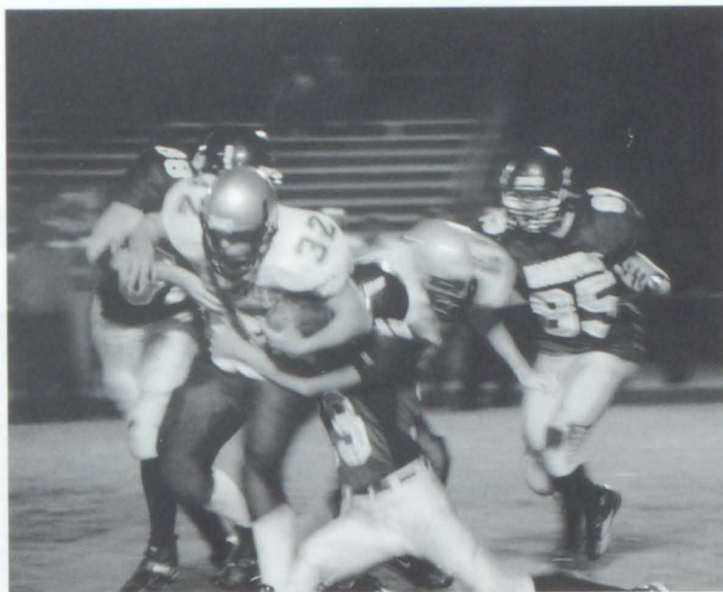


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Freshmen Spencer Smith and Roloff attempts to strip the ball as freshman Nick Davis go in for the tackle.

FOCUS

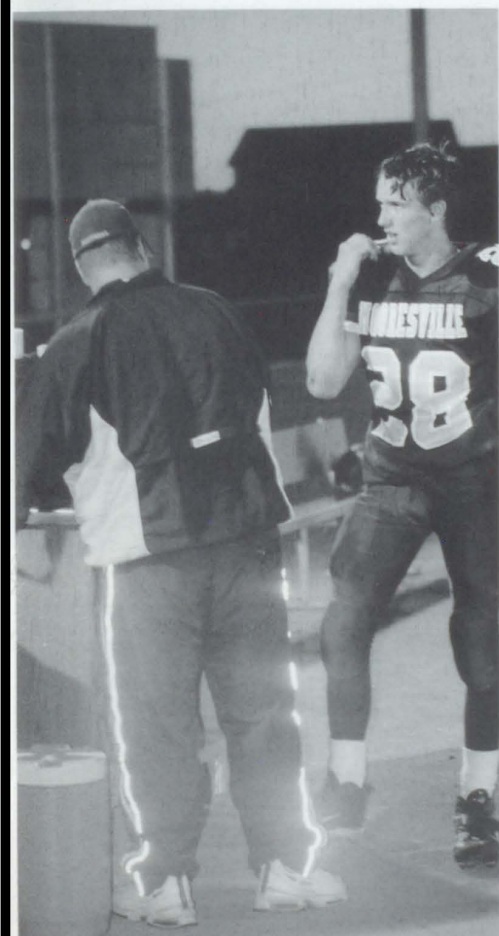


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After a hard hit, sophomore John Strachan gets bandaged up by trainer Fred at the Roncalli game.

Talented teams bring bright outlook to future

by: Olivia Breedlove

The goal of the Freshmen and JV teams was to have a successful season. They did just that and more. JV only lost one game and the Freshmen were undefeated and named Sectional Champions. These two teams have a bright future ahead of them.

The team prepared with the Varsity all summer, working hard to achieve its goals. Therefore they had the same plays as the Varsity team.

"Preparation before the first game was the hardest part of the season," sophomore, Kevin Oschman said.

Freshman Adam Viles added, "After a game when we had practice was one of the harder times."

Both teams agree that the Roncalli game was the most important of the season.

"The thing I remember most was the

Roncalli game, not because it was the best game but because we beat them on their field," Bosworth stated.

"Most memorable was when we beat Roncalli in overtime," sophomore Sean McCammack said.

The JV team did exceptionally well by never allowing the opposing team to score more than one touchdown. These two teams displayed leadership and focus.

In the next few years MHS will have to wait to see how these teams develop and what kind of performance can be expected from them. As they continue practicing and gaining more experience, it is hopeful that the freshmen and JV team resemble the Varsity team.

"This team is very similar to the seniors. I see success in their future," Coach Matthew Bosworth said of the freshmen team.



"The funniest thing that happened was when John Jackson tackled his own teammate in practice."

"[I think] we did well, but there is always room for improvement."



Valuable **PLAYER**



Name: Sadee Rozzel
Age: 18
Grade: Senior
Quote: "I was ecstatic that my team picked me as the MVP."
Fun Fact: Me encanta espanol!



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Junior Varsity- Row 1: Amanda Greene, Cheryl Vollrath, Kourtney Forrester. Row 2: Cassie Dorsett, Courtney Hacker. Row 3: Kayla Ballard, Jennifer Braun, Courtney Partlow, Chelsea Tooley, Colby McGuire.

Freshmen- Row 1: Makayla Reid. Row 2: Stephanie Kerr, Katie Jo Jennings. Row 3: Brandi Lester, Cassandra Adams, Caitlin McCammack, Kalee Forrester, Stacie Van Dyke.



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Varsity- Row 1: Sheana Daugherty, Sadee Rozzel, Ashley Wilson, Lindsay Faull. Row 2: Audra Eckstein, Katie Tutterrow, Nicole Riley, Heather Wilson, Amanda Jones. Row 3: Rhianda Shanklin, Jonathan Stanley, Brittany Goodman, Marie Angermeier.



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Definition: Fly

To float, wave, or soar in the air. To be moved with extreme emotion.



Senior Sadee Rozzel is being held up in an extension.



Junior Audra Eckstein is in a chair sit held by freshman Jonathan Stanley.



Senior Nicole Riley on her way down from being let go after a basket toss.



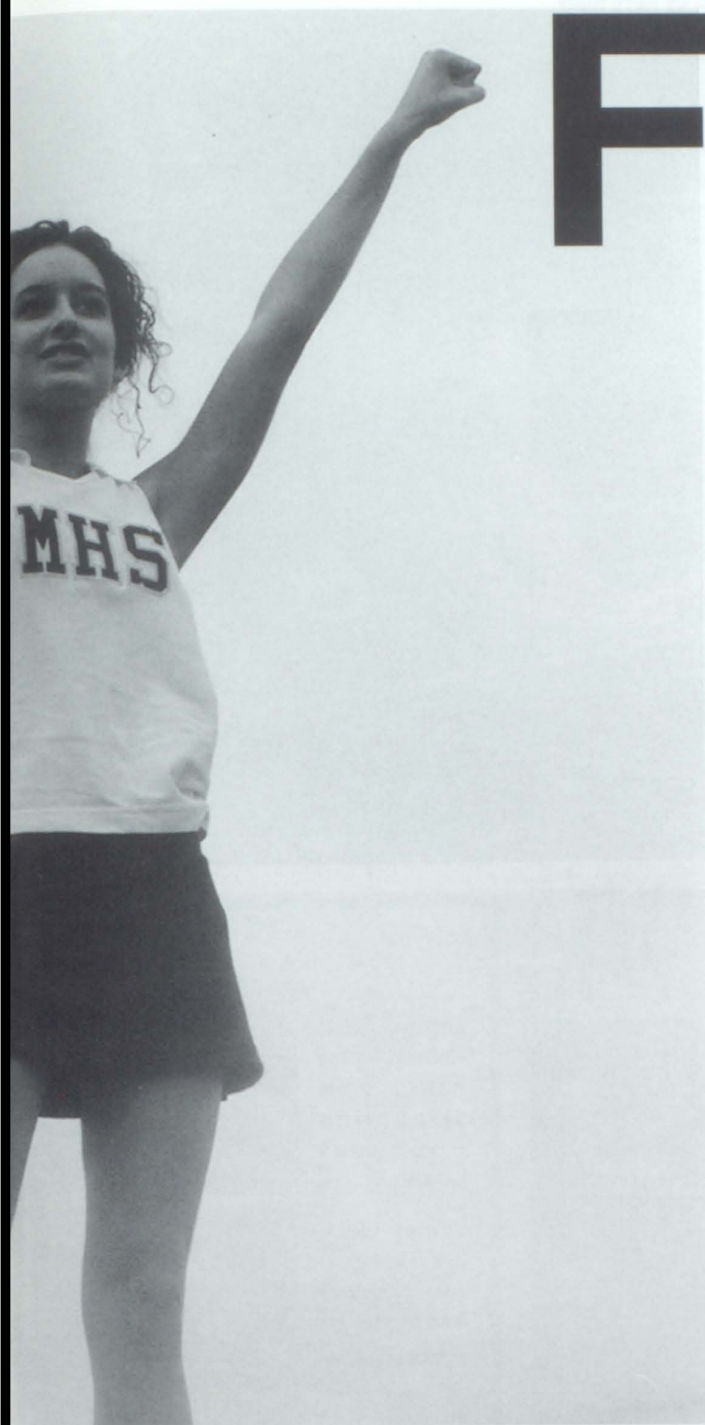
Senior Katie Tutterrow is held by teammates in a "liberty".



Varsity cheerleaders performing a time out.

FLY

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FLY



**Heather Wilson,
Junior**

“The highlight of the season for me was when we were on Channel 13 for cheerleaders of the week.

Junior Lindsay Faull warms up the crowd during the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Proving cheerleading really is a sport

by: Justin Khosravi

There are good and bad things about every sport. There are hours of practicing, hostility between teammates, and other bad things about the sport. However, for the fall cheerleading squads, positivity prevailed this season.

“There were a lot of highlights this season for me and the rest of the squads, like being on channel 13 and doing well in competitions. I thought that we could have all bonded more, but we were still pretty close overall,” junior Heather Wilson said. Being able to get along with each other is a crucial quality for a good team to have.

“I really liked the competitions, but I didn’t like the fact that we had to practice all the time,” junior Audra Eckstein said.

“I was happy that we were undefeated. That was the highlight of the season for me,” said freshman Stephanie Kerr.

Regardless of whether or not some people think cheerleading is really considered a sport or not, it still consists of the same hard work, dedication, and teamwork which is a requirement for a sports team.



Seniors Sadee Rozzel, Ashley Wilson, and Nicole Riley get the seniors pumped up before the Homecoming Pep Rally festivities get started.

Photo by Jessica McCauley



Cheerleaders work on counting push-ups to match the number of points Mooresville has after a touchdown.

SENIOR ROSTER



S. Daugherty



N. Riley



S. Rozzel



K. Tutterow



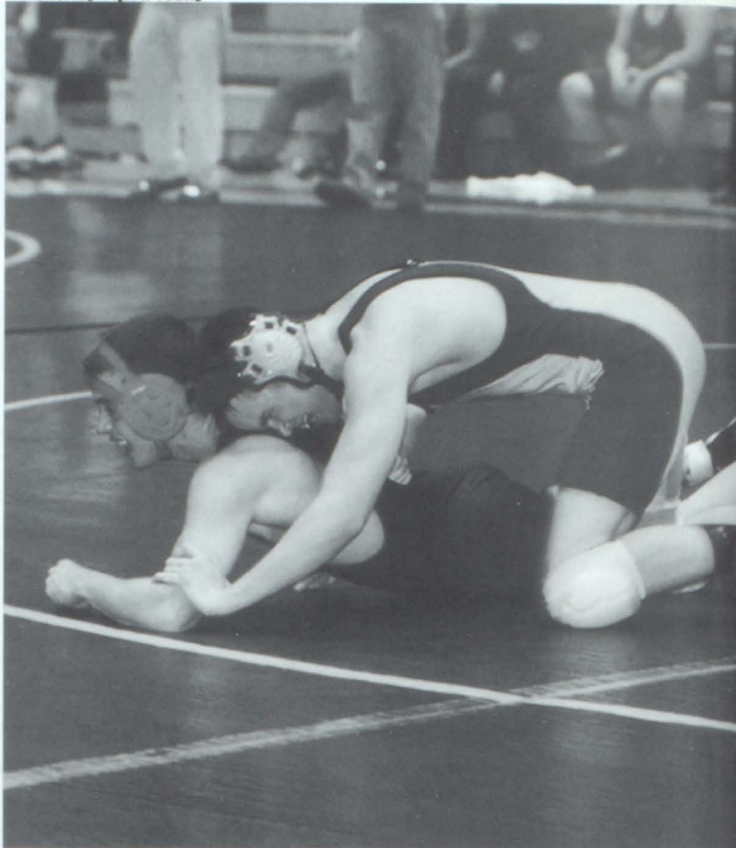
A. Wilson

Score Board

MHS VARSITY vs.

11/20	Jennings Ct. (Res.)	no reserve scores
11/23	Dual (Var) (Speedway)	72-6
11/30	Franklin	10-64
12/04	Triple-Dual atTech (Var)	64-9
12/04	Triple-Dual atTech (Var)	56-22
12/04	Triple-Dual atTech (Var)	34-33
12/04	Greensburg (JV)	no reserve scores
12/07	Martinsville	49-27
12/10	Zionsville Tour (Var)	20-41
12/11	Zionsville Tour (Var)	15-52
12/11	Zionsville Tour (Var)	51-19
12/11	Zionsville Tour (Var)	43-27
12/11	Zionsville Tour (Var.)	36-24
12/16	Plainfield (Res)	no reserve scores
12/18	Bl. North Tourney (Var)	6th
12/28	Mooresville Classic	no reserve scores
12/29	Mooresville Classic	7th
1/06	Decatur Central	39-24
1/11	Monrovia	54-16
1/15	Mid-State at Fr. (Var)	4th
1/19	Greencastle	38-33
1/20	Mooresville Tour (Res)	no reserve scores
1/22	Mid-State at BG (Res)	no reserve scores
1/22	North Mont Tour (Var)	match canceled
1/29	Sectional	4th

Photo by April Kelly



MOORESVILLE WRESTLING

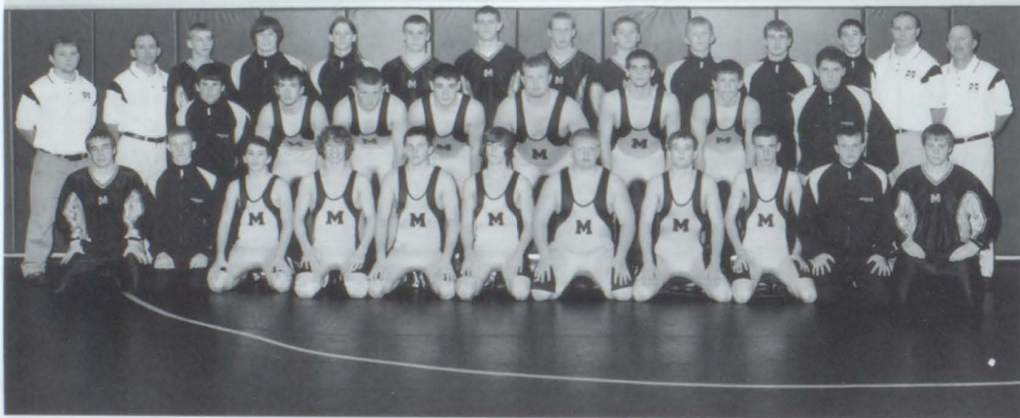


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Row 1: Dain Smith, Corbin Murphy, Jimmy Bothwell, Alex Warren, Jacob Bowman, Alfred Warren, James Bailey, Jason Bryant, Justin Malott, Scott Roberts, Brandon Gillihan Row 2: Abe Wathen, Matt Perry, Michael Stephany, David Shoemaker, Tyler Jugg, Ryan Lybarger, Josh Allison, Luke Goebel. Row 3: Coach Josh Beals, Coach Jerry Brawley, Stephan Jackson, Sean McCammack, Randy Pryor, Luke Ferrill, Clayton Smith, John Jackson, Justin Seale, Bobby Kindley, Geoff Gaffney, Steve Pierce, Coach Zach Errett, Coach Brett Taber.

SENIOR ROSTER



D. Shoemaker



J. Bryant



J. Bailey



L. Goebel



J. Bowman



S. Roberts

PIN

Senior Scott Roberts almost has his struggling opponent pinned.



Junior Ryan Lybarger concentrates on keeping his opponent down.



Sophomore Geoff Gaffney and his opponent struggle for the pin.



Junior Alex Warren pins his writhing challenger.



Sophomore Matt Perry focuses on turning his challenger over for the pin.



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Sophomore Jacob Bowman tries to flip over his opponent in an attempt to pin him.

PIN

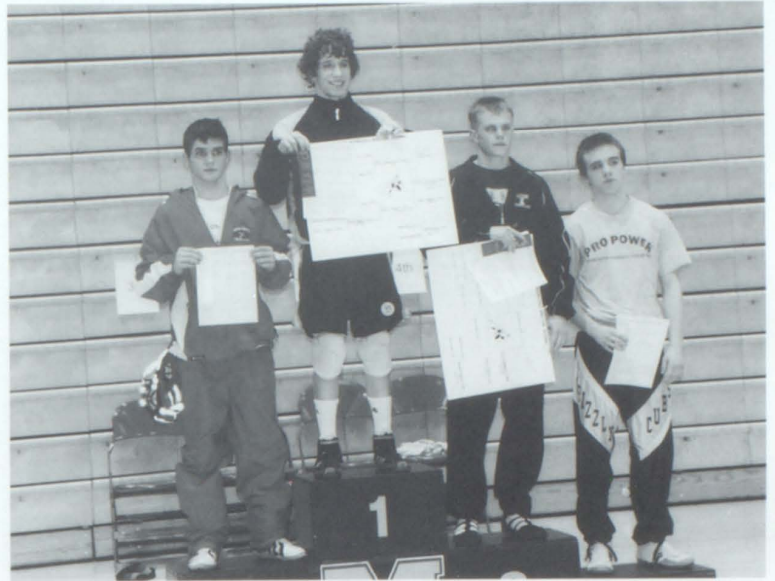


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Junior Alex Warren stands on the tier for receiving first place at the Mooresville Invitational. Warren went on to place second in the state for his weight class.

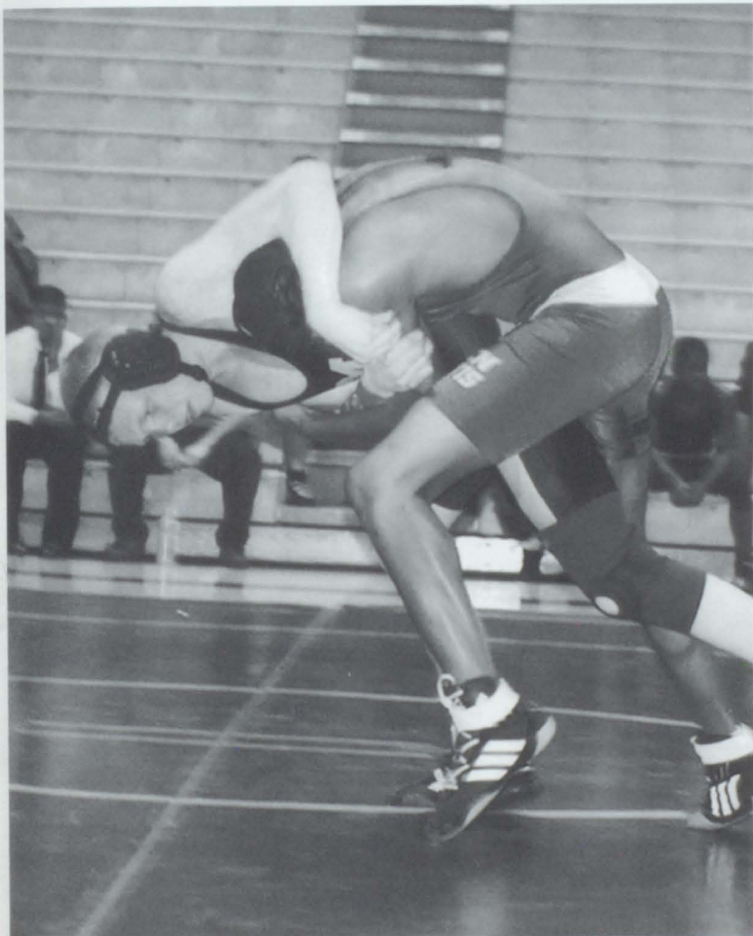


Photo by April Kelly

Junior Bobby Kindley forces his opponent into a headlock in attempt of a pin.

Talented teams bring bright outlook to future

by: Amanda Heinsman and Jessica McCauley

Training, meets, and long practices were just a small part of the contents of the successful MHS wrestling team.

The team experienced a successful season, both as a whole and individually. Junior Alex Warren attended state competition for the second year in a row.

"I think I did really well. I was thinking about going down a weight class because I knew I could win in that one but I decided to stay in the one I was in. I'm not completely satisfied with second but I think I did well," Warren said.

Not only did the team have powerful individuals, but the team as a whole was improving. The team improved both its game and its strength this season.

"The difference between this year and last year was that [the team] went out tougher. We didn't give up as easy. A problem we used to have was we would not be as hyped up when we went out, but this year every one put forth a good strong effort," Warren said.

Definition: Pin

To secure a fall over an opponent.

Score Board

MHS vs.

11/16	Avon	142-75	1/8	Mid-State	6th
11/23	Brownburg	42-71	1/12	Plainfield	46-112
11/23	Cascade	38-54	1/13	Franklin	43-118
11/30	Indian Creek	35-54	1/18	Martinsville	25-58
11/30	Speedway	37-51	1/18	Edgewood	22-47
12/9	Whiteland	41-120	1/20	Beech Grove	48-115
12/14	Martinsville	45-120	1/22	Greenwood	cancelled
12/28	Mooresville	Invit.10th	1/25	South Putnam	38-108
1/6	Mid-State	6th	1/27	Brownsburg	48-112
			2/3	Sectional- Bloom. S.	8th
			2/5	Sectional	8th

REACH

Freshman Jalena Griffin stretches out during a practice lap.



Girls swimmer takes a breath while practicing her butterfly stroke.



Swimmer dives back down after taking a deep breath during a free style lap.



Girls swimmer practices her free-style. The free-style is the most common stroke in swimming.



Senior Yumi Takahashi practices with flippers after school.



Sophomore Ashley Piner practices her strokes during a practice preparing for an upcoming meet.

Photo by Kayleigh Adcock



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Row 1: Logan Rollin, Ashley Oberting, Jake Strachan, Jalena Griffin, Derek Burton, Briana Ashley. Row 2: Kaleb Land, Scott Huffman, Jake Mills, Josh Ervin, Todd Simmons, Brandon Doulaki, Justin Bain, Alex Brunk, Nick Waldschmidt. Row 3: Heather McCauley, Hannah Farrand, Yumi Takahashi, Joy Grimes, Laura Grimes, Jessica Reecer, Lindsay Beckman, Kaila Doan.

REACH

by: Melissa Fears

Hours of practice add up to a great season



Jessica Reecer
Freshman

"It is a lot of fun. You make a lot of friends and get in great shape."

Freshman Ashley Oberting relaxing after finishing practice. "The hardest part of practice was the kicking drills. They are hard."

The girls swim team is still new, but they have proven they can handle it. The girls all had different reasons for joining.

Freshman Ashley Oberting said, "I have always liked to swim and it keeps me in shape over the winter."

Senior foreign exchange student, Yumi Takahashi felt she had improved. "I did not make the school record, but I improved my personal time. It made me feel great," she said.

Takahashi said that joining the swimming team was the most impressive memory from her exchange student life.

Freshman Jessica Reecer also had a lot of fun. She made several friends, and got great exercise. The best thing for her was having competition during all of her meets. She had been swimming for three years, starting in junior high.

Oberting said the hardest thing for her was doing all of the kicking drills in practice. The hardest thing for Reecer was the finals, because there were a lot of great athletes.

Oberting hopes to get more girls on the team next year. "My goal next year is to push myself and work harder to help us come closer to winning meets," said Oberting.

Definition: Reach

To stretch with or as if with one's hand, to strain after something.



Photo by Jessica McCauley

SENIOR ROSTER



Y. Takahashi



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Row 1 LR: Logan Rollin, Ashley Oberting. Jake Strachan, Jalena Griffin, Derek Burton, Briana Ashley. Row 2 LR: Kaleb Land, Scott Huffman, Jacob Mills, Josh Ervin, Todd Simmons, Brandon Doulaki, Justin Bain, Alex Brunk, Nick Waldschmidt. Row 3 LR: Heather McCauley, Hannah Ferrand, Yumi Takahashi, Joy Grimes, Laura Nelson, Jessica Reecer, Lindsay Beckman, Kaila Doan.

SENIOR ROSTER



T. Simmons J. Bain B. Doulaki D. Burton J. Ervin J. Mills

At the blow of the horn senior Derek Burton and junior Josh Fisher dive into the water to start the race.

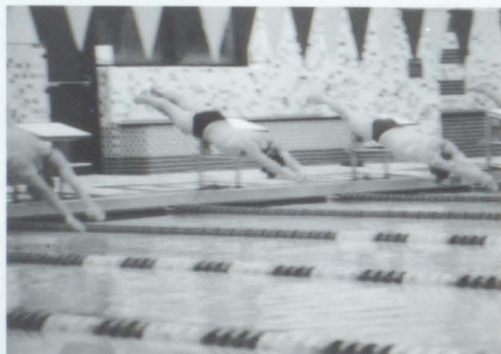


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Valuable PLAYER

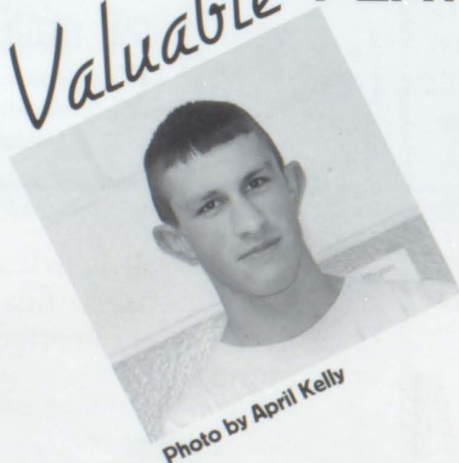
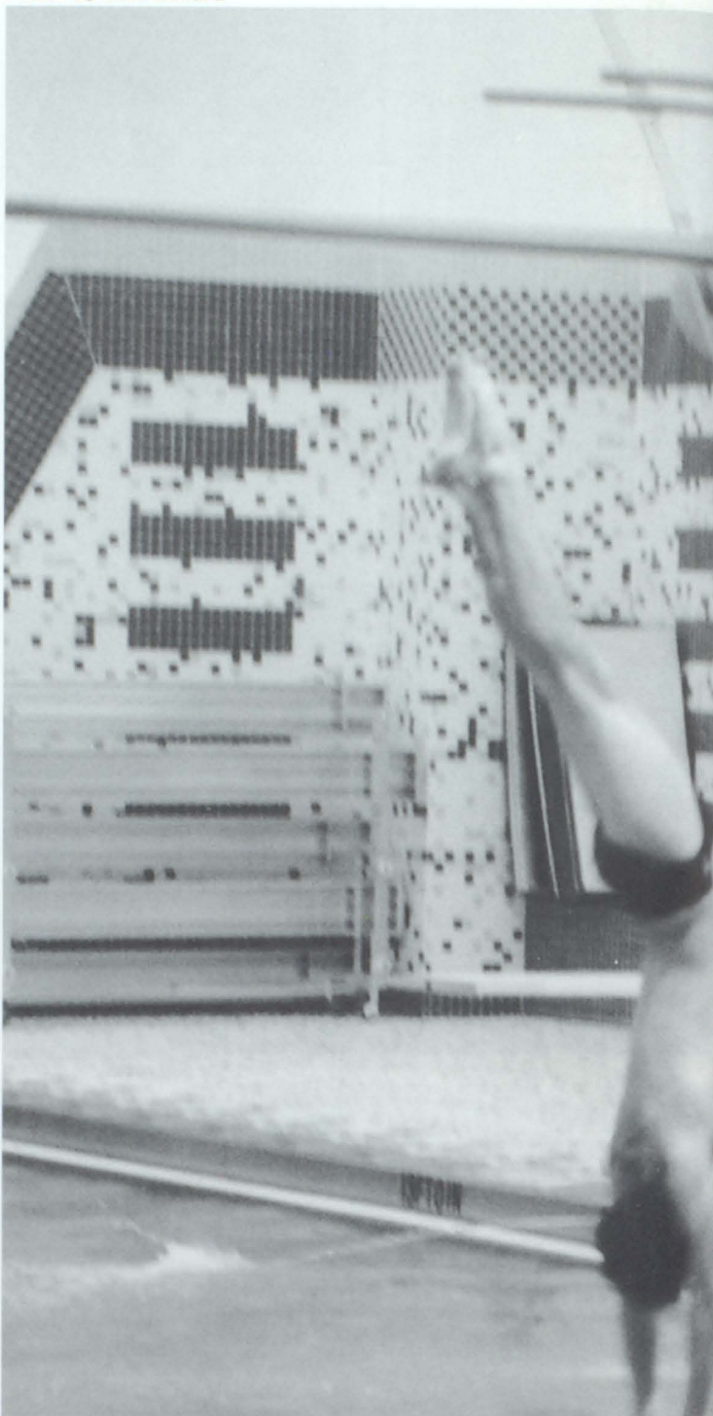


Photo by April Kelly

Name: Alex Brunk
Age: 16
Grade: Junior
Quote: "I'm happy about being MVP, but I don't think I deserved it. I think Brandon Doulaki worked hard and should have gotten it."
Fun Fact: Alex likes paintballing and rollerblading.

Photo by Julie Bullard



Senior Derek Burton explodes into the water. Burton regretted taking off his junior year, but improved throughout his senior season.

Score Board

MHS vs.

11/30	Speedway	86-41	1/25	South Putnam	95-92
11/30	Indian Creek	53-64	1/27	Brownsburg	61-88
12/09	Edgewood Invit.	58-115	2/01	Cascade	71-52
12/14	Martinsville	60-104	2/01	Beech Grove	67-72
12/28	Mooreville Invit.	10th	2/08	Martinsville	52-71
1/06	Mid-State		2/08	Edgewood	64-58
1/08	Mid-State	5th	2/10	Avon	72-117
1/12	Greencastle	275-170	2/17	Sectional	

SWIM

Dedication pays off in breaking records

By: Olivia Breedlove

The boys swimming team worked hard all season and broke various school records. The team dedicated many hours to practices and meets, while accomplishing their goals and breaking school records.

[The hardest thing about this season was the] practices, we almost kill ourselves in practice," sophomore Scott Huffman said.

The team's main goal was not only to break school records but personal records as well. Many members broke personal records they set for themselves and set more school record.

"The most important meet of the season would have to be Sectionals," said freshmen Logan Rollin.

The team prepared for sectionals throughout the season. They hoped to break records and place in the top five.

The team may not have had a great season on paper, but they worked hard for everything they accomplished.

Freshman Kaleb Land stated, "I thought we did pretty well. We had some room for improvement, we can improve over time."

"I feel that hard work and my dedication has paid off in such a long season."

-Brandon Doulaki, senior.



Photo by April Kelly

"I think we did pretty good. A lot of us broke school and personal records."

-Scott Huffman, sophomore.



Photo by April Kelly

"[This season] I think we did better than last year. Which is pretty good."

-Nick Walkdschmidt, sophomore.



Photo by April Kelly

"I thought we did well. We may not be the best but we've done well. It's a great team."

-Logan Rollin, freshman.



Photo by April Kelly



Junior Josh Fisher strokes toward the finish line.



Freshman Logan Rollin backstrokes to the end of the race.



Freshman Kaleb Land comes up for air before going back down.



Junior Alex Brunk focuses toward the finish line.



Junior Josh Fisher warms up before his meet.

Definition: Swim

To propel oneself in water by natural means. To float on a liquid. An act or period of swimming.

SWIM

Senior Josh Jones retrieves a pass reaching over his opponents. "Beating Terre Haute North was one of our best games, because they were a ranked team. They walked in thinking they would win the game but we stole it from them," Jones said.



Photo by Megan Shimonek



SHOOT

Senior Jeff Martin shoots the ball during a quick practice.



Junior Tyler Davis shoots a nothing but net shot.



Senior Josh Jones shoots the ball at a home game.



Senior Jon Dowden dribbles around his opponent and shoots the ball.



Junior Tyler Davis shoots the ball in an attempt to tie the game.



Photo Courtesy of Indiana School Pictures

Row 1: Josh Jones, Thomas Wright, Michael Ashburn, Tyler Davis, Trent Mossbrucker, Manager George Wright Row 2: Manager Chris Schilling, Coach Dave Stinson, Coach Wes Neese, Nick Oschman, Coach Jesse Burgess, John Fields, Leland Kinnet, Chris Hawkins, Jeff Martin, Adam Lawson, Kyle Mossbrucker, Jon Dowden, Coach Phil Gatts, Coach Bob Carter, Coach Eric Fenwick

Score Board

MHS VARSITY vs.

12/03	Martinsville	56-72	1/21	Franklin	54-53
12/04	Terre Haute South	41-67	1/28	Avon	42-40
12/10	Greenwood	49-40	1/29	Bloomington South	38-45
12/11	Speedway	44-50	2/04	Northview	32-37
12/17	Center Grove	47-60	2/05	New Palestine	31-26
12/18	Brownsburg	57-48	2/10	Beech Grove	35-29
1/07	Whiteland	54-56	2/15	Zionsville	47-49
1/08	Terre Haute North	42-36	2/18	Monrovia	52-54
1/14	Plainfield	53-45	2/22	Greenfield-Central	50-44
1/15	Hamilton Southeastern	42-43	3/01		

Photo by Julie Bullard

Senior John Fields takes a shot from the free throw line. "I was pleased leading the team in scoring, rebounding and assists," Fields said.

Valuable

Player

Name: John Fields
Age: 18
Grade: 12
Position: Forward
Quote: "I'm proud of the way I performed this season."

Fun Fact: While taking a shower after practice, one of John's teammates got the ice bucket and dumped it on him.



SHOOT

Basketball Team Proves There is No Need for Improvement

By: Justin Khosravi and Olivia Breedlove

The Boys Varsity Basketball team did exceptionally well this season. With a win to loss ratio of 9-12, the boys were able to say they were proud of their accomplishments.

"I have been playing basketball for three years. I think I have improved in my overall game," junior Tyler Davis said. "I hope to improve even more by next year," Davis added.

The boys of the Varsity basketball team do have room for improvement. However, one could say the same about any team. There can always be room for improvement. Regardless of the teams win to loss ratio, they still worked very hard and are excellent athletes.

"Overall this season, I think I played well. I was pretty satisfied with the way my last season of high school basketball went," senior John Fields said.

The team suffered some tough losses throughout the season but only one rises to the top.

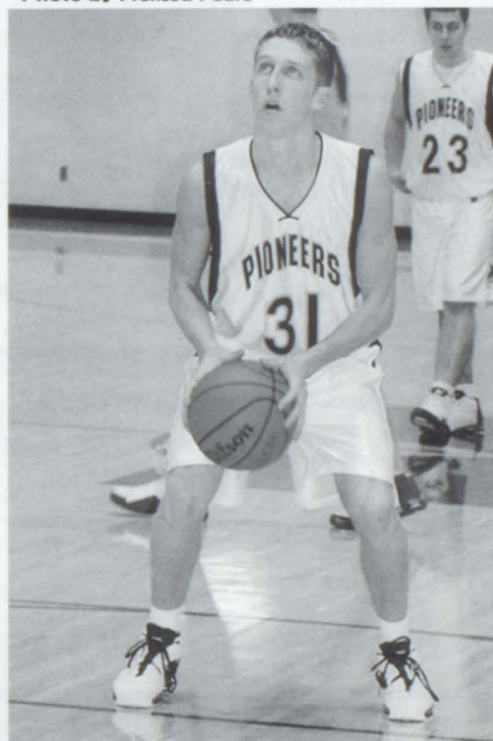
"The worst part of the season and the toughest loss was losing the first game of the Sectional to Terre Haute," Fields said.

The seniors played a key role in the team's accomplishments. They dedicated themselves to the team and strived to make each individual successful.

"It is a great accomplishment for these seniors to lead our school to back to back conference championships. These young men will be successful in everything they do because of their determination and intelligence," Coach Wes Neese said.

Apparently most of the team was satisfied with the season. Therefore it is safe to say that there is room for improvement, but there is no need for it.

Photo by Melissa Fears



Junior Tyler Davis concentrates on the goal as he gets ready to shoot the ball. "I

learned a lot from the beginning to the end of the season," Davis said.

SENIOR ROSTER



J. Jones



K. Mossbrucker



L. Kinnett



J. Fields



J. Martin



J. Dowden



N. Oschman



M. Ashburn

JUMP

Working their way to Varsity level

by: Melissa Fears

The team definitely showed that they can achieve what they want. There were one freshman and one sophomore who were members of the JV team as well as the Varsity team.

Freshman Trent Mossbrucker started playing basketball when he was in kindergarten, and has enjoyed the transitions for each year. His best accomplishment was learning how to play at the high school level, but he still feels he needs to improve a lot. His favorite part of the season was when he made the game winning shot against Franklin in overtime.

"My highlight of the season was when I made my first two-handed dunk after practice," said sophomore Thomas Wright.

Wright enjoyed the season as well. The funniest moment for him was when Coach Wes Neese split his pants in the locker room during half-time. He thought he improved his shooting average because now that is his strong point.

Some pre-game rituals were listening to i-PODs and eating out. The team even wore their favorite player's jerseys, junior Chris Hawkins wore his Michael Jordan jersey. The hardest thing for Hawkins was losing after the team was ahead at half-time. Overall the team agreed they were proud of themselves for achieving what they had.

Score Board

MHS vs.

12/3	Martinsville	43-48	1/18	Decatur Central	37-34
12/4	Terre Haute South	22-29	1/21	Franklin	48-50
12/10	Greenwood	46-29	1/27	Avon	45-41
12/11	Speedway	41-29	1/29	Bloomington S.	32-51
12/17	Center Grove	37-43	2/4	Northveiw	
12/18	Brownsburg	39-56	2/5	New Palestine	40-35
1/7	Whiteland	39-16	2/10	Beech Grove	40-39
1/8	Terre Haute North	30-32	2/15	Zionsville	38-34
1/13	Plainfield	50-62	2/18	Monrovia	40-35
1/15	Hamilton	36-38	2/22	Greenfield Central	42-37
	Southeastern				41-29

JV Team



Photo by Megan Shimonek

Junior Chris Hawkins pushes his way in the lane to score.



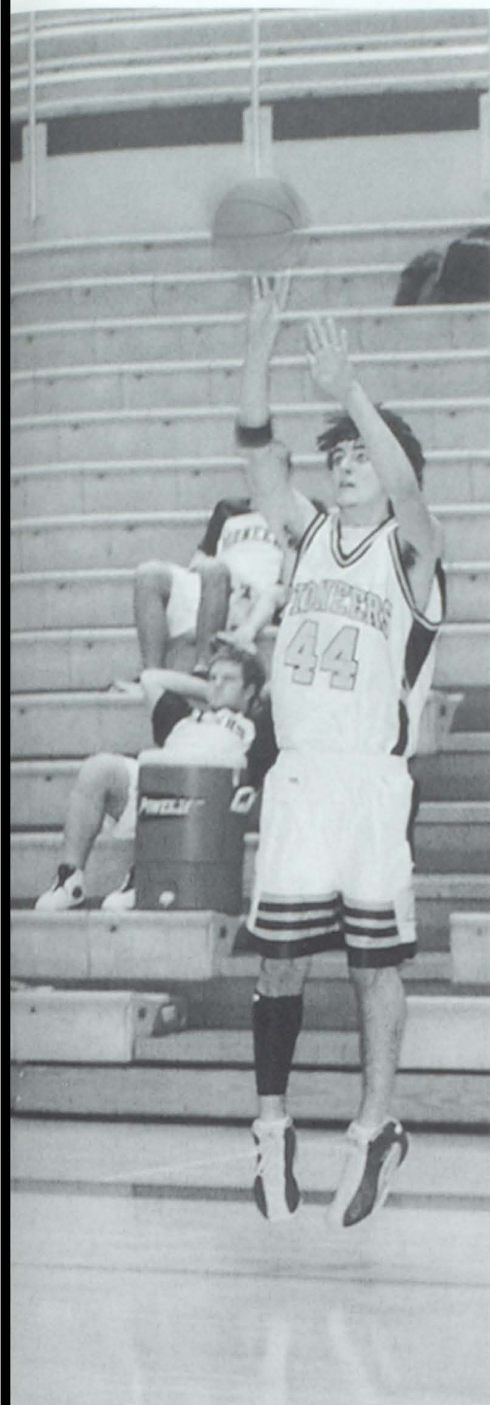
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Score Board

MHS vs.

11/29	Beech Grove	47-55	1/8	Northview	59-47
12/2	South Wayne	57-44	1/11	Bloom. South	21-42
12/6	Plainfield	45-66	1/17	Decatur Central	43-24
12/8	Center Grove	32-50	1/19	Zionsville	14-35
12/13	New Palestine	50-37	1/20	Franklin	32-29
12/15	Franklin Central	31-37	1/24	Terre Haute North	32-23
1/4	Brownsburg	21-41	1/26	Greenwood	39-29
1/6	Whiteland	26-38	1/31	Monrovia	40-24
1/8	Bloom. North	35-42	2/3	Avon	38-46
			2/12	Mid-State	29-52

Freshman Team



Sophomore Thomas Wright passes the ball to his teammate during a game against Terre Haute North.



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JV: Row 1: Neil Brock, Aaron Wright, Trent Mossbrucker Row 2: Dean Rothenberger, Kevin Oschman, Justin Skeens, Chris Martin Row 3: Coach Jesse Burgess, Thomas Wright, Chris Hawkins, Sean Walton, Coach Wes Neese.



Photo Courtesy of Indiana School Pictures

Freshmen: Row 1: Manager George Wright, Trey Ford, Spencer Roloff, Devin Gray, Kevin Schneider, Bobby Ashman, Joe Angermeir Row 2: Coach David Stinson, Andy Swisher, Jeremiah Vaught, Cameron Riccardi, Nick Vincent Row 3: Nick Bradford, Ryan Ruble, Grayson Swaim, Devin Bryant, Adam Viles, Coach Eric Fenwick.



Junior Adam Lawson shoots and scores during a home game.



Junior Chris Hawkins tips the ball into the net scoring in the second quarter.



Sophomore Dean Rothenberger attempts his second free throw.



Junior Justin Skeens shoots while Sean Walton waits.



Junior Adam Lawson waits for a rebound.

JUMP

All photos by Megan Shimonek

Valuable PLAYER



Photo by Olivia Breedlove

Name: Heather Harper
Age: 16
Grade Junior
Quote: "I feel honored and happy about being picked MVP."
Fun Fact: She was elected "Player of the Year" by the Mooresville Times.

Junior Lauren Kenney anticipates the rebound while blocking her opponent out. "Even though we were such a young group we did a very good job communicating and playing as a team," Kenney said.



Photo Courtesy of Indiana School Pictures
Row 1: Amber McDonald, Kayli Schafer, Megan Couch, Ashley Purdue, Kelsie Wys, Kristin Hilligoss. Row 2: Coach Johnson, Katelyn Groce, Ashley Viles, Lauren Kenney, Caitlin Dougherty, Heather Harper, Chelsea Bain, Coach Hurt.

After being fouled, junior Megan Couch awaits the ball for her freethrow. She sets up focusing in and finally shoots.



Photos by Melissa Fears

Photo by Olivia Breedlove



SENIOR ROSTER



K. Wys



Junior Ashley Viles accepts a pass from her teammate.



Sophomore Kristin Hilligoss reaches around her opponent to pass to her teammate.



Sophomore Kayli Schafer sets up for a pass while her challenger looks her on.



Sophomore Caitlin Dougherty looks for a pass down low.



Junior Megan Couch passes the ball as her rival blocks her out.

PASS

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PASS

Underestimated team surpasses low expectations

by: Olivia Breedlove

Before the season started some would speculate the Girls Varsity team as underdogs, but tying for first in the Mid-State Conference and only losing seven games contradicts that. Unfortunately, they lost in the sectional conference to Martinsville.

"The hardest thing about this season was probably losing in the sectional championship game because we felt like we had to achieve as much as they did last year and make it as far," sophomore Caitlin Dougherty said.

The team only had one senior, Kelsie Wys, so the underclassmen played a key role throughout the season. The girls accomplished a great deal without thinking they could.

"We were a young team and a lot of us hadn't played together so being able to talk as much as we did was an accomplishment," sophomore Kayli Schafer said.

The team came into the season with low expectations but came out of the season with even higher ones for next year.

Schafer concluded, "No one thought we were going to be good since we lost five seniors last year, but I think we proved everyone wrong and have a lot going for us next year."



Ashley Viles ,
Junior

For being such a young team I think our season went pretty well. We were underestimated as a whole.

Score Board

MHS vs.

11/6	Jamboree at Broad Ripple	N/A	12/30	Twin Lakes Tourney	55-63
11/9	Northview	61-29	12/30	Twin Lakes Tourney	53-60
11/12	North Central	41-52	1/04	Beech Grove	57-31
11/16	Decatur Central	44-34	1/12	Whiteland	57-62
11/26	Terre Haute North	42-53	1/14	Plainfield	57-49
11/30	Martinsville	52-56	1/18	Bloomington North	37-48
12/04	Shelbyville	42-36	1/22	Franklin	42-40
12/08	Zionsville	56-27	1/25	Terre Haute South	58-34
12/14	Monrovia	79-37	1/28	Avon	49-47
12/16	Bedford North Lawrence	51-48	2/01	Southport	51-34
12/29	Twin Lakes Tourney	68-19	2/03	Greenwood	54-38
			2/08	Sectional	N/A
			2/11	Sectional Northview	55-29
			2/12	Sectional Martinsville	47-51

At the Sectional Martinsville game Sophomore Caitlin Dougherty shoots the ball against her defender. "The game was a tough loss, but I think we gave it our all even though we should of beat them." Dougherty said.

Definition: Hustle

To urge forward precipitately or to obtain by energetic activity.



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JV Row1: Jessica Mann, Anna Malm, Chelsy Gott, Lauren Bobst, Kayli Schafer, **Row 2:** Manager Amber McDonald, Brittany Strohmeier, Ashleigh Lybarger, Krystal Carson, Chantel Crane, Amanda Hundertmark, Coach Traci Ball.



HUSTLE

Freshman Olivia de Jong passes the ball to freshman Megan Gray.



Freshman Kristina Hampton guards her Southport opponent.



Freshman Olivia de Jong tries to hustle through the Zionsville players.



Sophomore Ashleigh Lybarger looks for an open teammate.



Freshmen Teresa Wright and Ashley Mayes try to get the rebound before their opponents.



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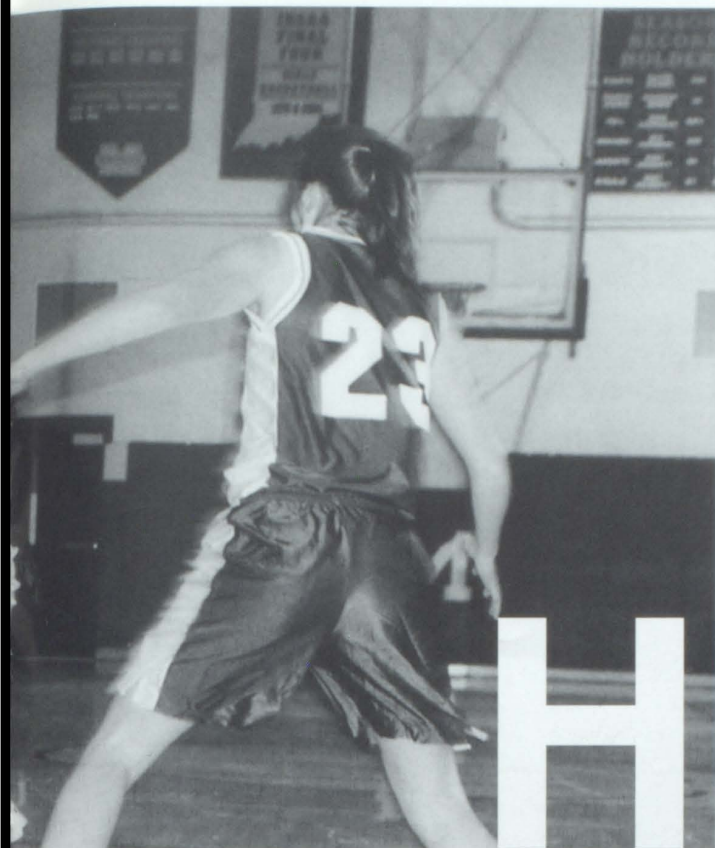
Freshmen Row 1: Megan Smith, Brooke Prosser, **Row 2:** Kayla Robinson, Lindsay Standeford, Ashley Mayes, Sophie Davis, Kenzie Klinger, Olivia de Jong, **Row 3:** Coach Tiffany Thompson, Kristina Hampton, Danielle Rusie, Abigail Smallwood, Megan Gray, Teresa Wright, Manager Savanna Collett.

Score Board

MHS vs.

11/09	Northview	36-23	12/16	Bedford N. Lawrence	44-49
11/12	North Central	34-48	01/04	Beech Grove	39-18
11/16	Decatur Central	35-25	01/12	Whiteland	29-19
11/20	JV Tmty. at MHS	37-22	01/13	Plainfield	31-32
11/20	JV Tmty. at MHS	29-40	01/18	Bloomington N.	27-44
11/26	Terre Haute N.	32-35	01/22	Franklin	40-37
11/30	Martinsville	22-19	01/25	Terre Haute S.	35-26
12/04	Shelbyville	27-37	01/27	Avon	34-32
12/08	Zionsville	31-35	02/01	Southport	45-31
12/14	Monrovia	41-22	02/03	Greenwood	31-31

JV Team



Freshman Megan Smith hustles her way through a crowd of Zionsville players to get to the basket.

Score Board

MHS vs.

11/11	Mid-State at Plainfield	20-14	12/13	Martinsville	20-32
11/13	Mid-State at Plainfield	17-31	01/04	Brownsburg	21-18
11/15	Southport	29-18	01/11	Bloomington N.	23-40
11/18	Decatur Central	27-38	01/19	Zionsville	28-24
11/22	Ben Davis	21-32	01/20	Franklin	27-39
11/23	Avon	23-15	01/26	Greenwood	28-19
11/29	Beech Grove	42-14	01/31	New Palestine	41-28
12/01	Bloomington S.	32-13	02/05	Shbyvll Trny	22-26
12/06	Plainfield	37-40	02/05	Shbyvll Trny	42-40
12/08	Center Grove	22-38			

Freshman Team

HUSTLE

Photo by Emma Prosser



Freshman Brittany Strohmeyer gets ready to pass the ball to a fellow teammate in order to keep the ball out of the hands of Southport.

Girls' basketball teams have a rough start but do their best

by: Amanda Heinsman

The girls' basketball teams had a year of improvements and drawing together to function better.

Freshman Lindsay Standeford said, "The team improved on being a team and working together."

Individuals of the team also had a shaping year as far as their game and character.

Freshman Krystal Carson said, "I improved on keeping my head up."

Teammates drove themselves to do the best they could and reach personal goals.

Freshman Brooke Prosser said, "I did the best I could and I wanted to improve every game."

The changes the team went through, during the year became apparent as the year went on. Although the team had a rough start, they played to the best of their abilities.

Prosser said, "We got more confident towards the end of the season after some close and major losses."



Freshmen Sophie Davis and Amanda Hundertmark and sophomore Jessica Mann watch as their teammates play against Southport.

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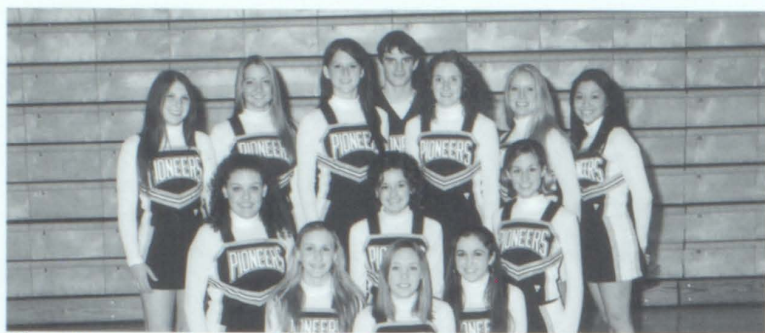


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Blue Cheer Squad

Row 1: Ashley Wilson, Nicole Riley, Katie Tutterow. Row 2: Brittany Goodman, Lindsay Faull, Kayla Smith. Row 3: Heather Wilson, Courtney Hacker, Rhianda Shanklin, Jonathan Stanley, Amanda Jones, Jennifer Braun, Audra Eckstein.



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Gold Cheer Squad

Row 1: Colby McGuire. Row 2: Amanda Greene, Cheryl Vollrath. Row 3: Brandi Kovacs, Kourtney Forrester, Katie Jo Jennings, Cassandra Adams, Stacie Van Dyke, Kayla Ballard, Chelsea Tooley.



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Freshman Squad

Row 1: Brandy Lester, Caitlin Ruoff. Row 2: Kalee Forrester, Mackayla Reid, Stephani Kerr

A tradition unravels excitement

At every home game, the starting five were announced before the start of the buzzer. The cheerleaders liked to get involved in this and made it even more exciting. When a name was announced a cheerleader unraveled a banner with the player's last name on it. They did this while on a builder's shoulders. The girls worked to be able to do this and have a trusting relationship with their fellow teammate below them.

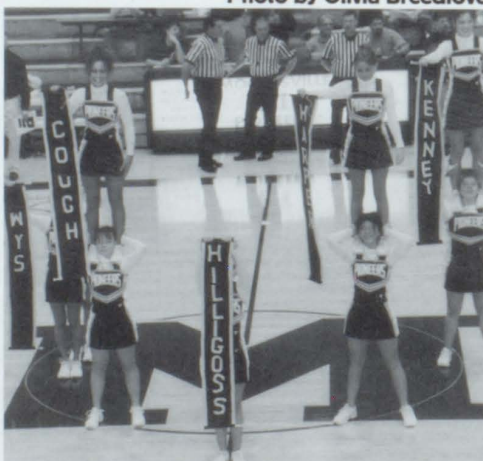


Photo by Olivia Breedlove

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Definition: Chant

To make melodic sounds with the voice. To recite in a monotonous repetitive tone. To celebrate or praise in song or chant.



Photo by Megan Shimonek

Junior Audra Eckstein gets lifted by fellow cheerleaders, junior Brittany Goodman, and sophomores Jennifer Braun and Courtney

Hacker. Eckstein was a first year cheerleader. "It was fun and there wasn't too much drama with the girls, I had a really good time," Eckstein said.

The Gold Squad cheers on the Varsity girls basketball team. "I think we all united together this year and worked hard together to accomplish more like homecoming and other competitions," sophomore Colby McGuire said.

Valuable Player



Name: Ashley Wilson
Age: 18
Grade: Senior
Quote: "I was honored to win this award because it was voted by the rest of the squad. It meant a lot that my leadership had made an impact on our squad as a whole."
Fun Fact: She was a three year Varsity cheerleader.

CHANT

CHANT

Senior Ashley Wilson raises her hands to introduce the basketball team.



Junior Amanda Jones looks on at the team while cheering them on.



The Blue Cheer Squad puts on a show during half time of the boys game.



Sophomore Courtney Hacker holds the "H" sign in "MHS" proudly.



Sophomore John Stanley, Jennifer Braun, and junior Rhiana Shanklin cheer the team on.



Team goals accomplished throughout entire season

by: Olivia Breedlove

All the girls on the winter cheerleading squads had numerous goals for throughout the season. The squad worked to reach their goals and accomplished all of them by the end of the season.

"Mainly all the goals we had this season were stunts and overall becoming better at cheerleading," freshman Katie Jo Jennings said.

"We accomplished all our goals which were making the most of all the talent we had," junior Kayla Smith said.

Some members on the team worked hard toward their own personal goals as well.

"My goals at the beginning was to make all stars at cheerleading camp, get along with the other girls, and just improve as much as possible, and I achieved them all, so did the squad," sophomore Colby McGuire said.

"My goals was to get my build up with the heelsketch and I got it and to get my jumps

higher," sophomore Jennifer Braun said.

Cheering at basketball games isn't the only thing these girls did. They also had competitions throughout the season. Long, hard practices were expected in order to get ready for them.

"I think the hardest thing was getting ready for competitions. We used to work very hard almost everyday and we stayed up until three in the morning one time," Braun said.

The team accomplished a lot including learning new stunts, uniting together, and working together during homecoming and competitions. The squads helped raise the bar of Mooresville cheerleading.

"I think this is the best year we've had. The group of girls worked really well together and we accomplished a lot of stunts and new cheers and I think we worked hard. The whole cheerleading part was memorable. I will never forget the seniors and my friends," Braun added.

SENIOR ROSTER



A. Wilson



K. Tutterrow



N. Riley

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Definition: Dash

A sudden burst, splash, onset, rush, or attempt, or a short fast race.



Junior Kayla Smith and sophomore Jessie Walton run the hurdles against their Greenwood opponent.



DASH

Junior Lauren Kenney dashes her way to the finish line.



Freshman Caitlin Ruoff passes the baton to sophomore Cassie Bless.



Sophomore Cassie Bless awaits her relay partner to race the baton to her.



Junior Kelsey Box runs in order to pick up speed to make it over the pole vault bar.



Junior Kayla Smith runs the hurdles with grace and speed.



Photo Courtesy of Indiana School Pictures

Row 1: Olivia De Jong, Kenzie Klinger, Tabytha Waterman, Cassie Bless, Row 2: Melanie Parsons, Courtney Demeter, Amanda Jones, Kelsey Box, Holly Matlock, Ashleigh Schubert, Nicole Watson, Brittany Franks, Row 3: Coach Jason Roth, Coach Jeri Meyerholtz, Jordan Drabing, Jessie Walton, Casey Jones, Heather Harper, Lauren Kenney, Kayla Smith, Caitlin Ruoff, Coach Tiffany Thompson, Coach Chad Neal.

Junior Kelsey Box concentrates as she hurdles herself over the cross bar in the pole vault competition.

Score Board

MHS vs.

03/05	Wabash Val. Ind. Invit.	3rd	04/16	Lawrence Central	NA
03/11	NSR Indoor Classic	NA	04/19	Franklin	2nd
03/21	Avon-Cascade	2nd	04/21	Brownsburg	2nd
03/24	BG-Her. Christ. at H.C.	1st	05/03	Mid-State at IUPUI	4th
04/06	Center G.-Greenwood	3rd	05/09	County	1st
04/12	Edgewood	1st	05/17	Sectional-BL. S.	3rd
04/14	Plainfield-Wh. at Pln.				

DASH

Girls track team shows off its girl power

by Justin Khosravi

The Girls Track team this season has made a fool of those who call boys more athletic and stronger than girls. Junior Kayla Smith had one the fastest times in the history of Mooresville girls track for the 100 yard sprint. She also did a great job performing the hurdles.

"I was very satisfied with how I performed this season. This season was better than any other season I've had. Not just for me but for the whole team. I will miss the few seniors a lot because they were such great teammates," Smith said.

"I am going to miss the seniors a lot because I always looked up to the seniors and took advice from them a great deal of the time," junior Kelsey Box said.

The girls had great accomplishments with their season. They had their losses and their down times, but they always picked their game up and made up for the losses with some incredible wins.



Junior Kayla Smith catches her breath after finishing the race.



Junior Amanda Jones passes the baton to her relay partner before the other team can get the chance.

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Score Board

MHS vs.

3/5	TH South/ Greencastle	56-53- 18	4/12	Edgewood	82-50
3/21	Avon/Cascade	78-68- 21	4/14	Plainfield/Whiteland	55-55- 34
3/24	Beech Grove/ Heritage Christian	101- 40-24	4/19	Franklin	78-56
4/6	Center Grove/ Greenwood	59-84- 24	4/21	Brownsburg	77-55
			5/3	Mid-State	1st
			5/9	Morgan County Meet	1st

Sophomores Derek Farnworth and Dean Rothenberger at a meet in Plainfield.



Photo by Melissa Fears

Top: Senior Justin Bain attempts jumping over a hurdle during a meet against Martinsville.



Row 1: James Thompson, Charles Hagee, Joe Angermier, Jonathan Stanley, Tony Cooper, Kyle Rowland, Ezra Davis, Zach Wathen, Dean Rothenberger, Nick Evans. **Row 2:** Josh Jetton, Andrew Brandenburg, Zach Skaggs, Neal Brock, Nick Bradford, Chris Vaughn, Justin Bain, Robbie Alumbaugh, Cody Farrand, Derek Farnworth, Nathaniel Hagee. **Row 3:** Coach Mejerholtz, Coach Neal, Sean Wooding, Pat Norton, Craig Hampton, Chris Hawkins, Jared Johnson, Matt Coburn, Sean Walton, Pat Keller, Sean McFarland, Tyler Jugg, Coach Jason Roth, Coach Tiffany Thompson.



Photo by Melissa Fears

Junior Zach Skaggs gains his balance after completing a jump.

SENIOR ROSTER



J. Bain



C. Hagee



C. Hampton



J. Johnson



J. Thompson



C. Vaughn



Z. Wathen



SPRINT

Eyeing the finish line is the key

by Melissa Fears

The boys track team made it all the way to Mid-State, winning first place, along with the coveted trophy. The hardest part for senior James Thompson was all the hard competition.

For others the hardest thing was not letting the success get to their heads. The team had many hard meets. For some it was Mid-State or Sectionals, or the Center Grove meet. The team practiced after school. They ran miles, and they participated in various weight lifting exercises.

Most plan on continuing running for the team next season. Even for the first year members, they all bonded together. "The throwers", for example," said Thompson, "All go out to eat together before a home meet."

Rothenberger said, "The 4x800 team prays together before every meet."

Overall, the team had an impressive season. "I did not believe we would be as good as we are," said Thompson.



Junior Pat Norton participates in relay.



Sophomore Derek Farnworth at a Plainfield meet.



Senior Zach Wathen at the starting line.



Senior Charles Haggee during a race.



Nathanial Hagee eyes the finish.

Junior Pat Norton and sophomore Cody Farrand talk before a Plainfield meet.

SPRINT

Photos by Melissa Fears

Score Board

MHS vs.

3/22	Bloomington N.	Rain	4/29	Jasper Invitational	Rain
3/23	Noblesville	Rain	4/30	Jasper Invitational	Rain
4/05	Brownsburg	1-2	5/03	Greenwood	3-6
4/08	Monrovia	7-3	5/05	Greencastle	2-4
4/14	Plainfield.	0-2	5/06	Terre Haute North	2-5
4/16	Bloomington S. (2)	9-0	5/10	Franklin	2-1
4/16	Bloomington S. (2)	5-2	5/12	Northview	0-3
4/18	Avon	1-2	5/14	Martinsville (2)	Rain
4/19	Roncalli	0-5	5/16	Decatur Central	2-4
4/20	Center Grove	0-5	5/18	Perry Meridian	0-4
4/21	Beech Grove	3-1	5/21	Danville	1-0
4/26	Whiteland	4-1	5/23	Sectional (Northview)	2-0
4/27	Ben Davis	6-5	5/24	Sectional (Martinsville)	1-2
4/28	Terre Haute S.	0-2			

Varsity



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Varsity

Row 1: Morgan French, Sadee Rozzel, Tasha Clampitt, Brandi Prosser. Row 2: Ginger Bush, Kayla Robinson, Michelle Davis, Kristin Hilligoss, Olivia Breedlove. Row 3: Coach Vawter, Kelsie Wys, Krystal Carson, Brittney Fisher, Priscilla Rozzel, Coach Ball.



Photo Courtesy of Indiana School Pictures
Junior Varsity

Row 1: Sarah Smith, Rae McCammack, Amber Purvis. Row 2: Jalena Griffin, Stephanie Weedling, Abby Smallwood, Brittany, Kayla Robinson. Row 3: Heather Woods, Ayreka Deaton, Jean Standeford, Amber Bigham.

Photo by Olivia Breedlove



SENIOR ROSTER



K. Wys



S. Rozzel



Sophomore Priscilla Rozzel swings hard at a strike.



Freshmen Kayla Robinson focuses in on the pitch.



Senior Kelsie Wys sets up for a bunt.



Sophomore Amber Purvis perfects her stance at the plate.



Sophomore Sarah Smith swings powerfully at the ball.

SLAM

Photos by Megan Shimonek and Jessica McCauley

Junior Ginger Bush slides into third while her opponent tries to tag her out. Bush was a strong offensive player and also played third for the team.



Photo by Megan Shimonek

Sophomore Caitlin McCammack fields the ball cleanly while sophomore Ayreka Deaton runs to cover second for the play.

SLAM

A new beginning evolves into a new ending by: Olivia Breedlove

The Varsity softball team did better this year than they have in quite some time. With rookie Coach Traci Ball coaching, the season went surprisingly well. Bringing in a new coach means bringing in different rules for the team.

"[The hardest thing about the season] was the adjustments to new coaches, rules, and positions," junior Tasha Clampitt said.

Both teams started off to a bumpy start but pulled through by mid-season. Every game the Varsity team lost was very close. One highlight of the season was beating Ben Davis.

"That game was the most important because we won by one in extra innings," senior Sadee Rozzel said.

The teams had to adjust to a lot of different things this year, but they didn't let that stand in the way of their goals and their talent.

"All the girls on the team are troopers for making through new change and ups and downs," Clampitt said.

With an overload of freshmen coming to JV, the team was a little scared of what would happen. At the start of the season their worries disappeared when they saw what the freshmen could do.

"We all improved so much, and we really came together as a team, we could of done better but I'm happy with our accomplishments," freshman Lindsey Standeford said.

The Martinsville sectional game was a big upset to the team only losing by one.

"When we lost to Martinsville only by one it showed how good we could be and how good we are gonna be next year. We are going to come back next year and have a winning season, so watch out!" sophomore Priscilla Rozzel said.

Score Board

MHS vs.

4/05	Brownsburg	1-21	5/03	Greenwood	7-4
4/14	Plainfield	11-9	5/05	Greencastle	12-11
4/16	Bloomington S. (2)	3-11	5/06	Terre Haute N.	2-10
4/16	Bloomington S. (2)	4-10	5/10	Franklin	16-3
4/18	Avon	5-4	5/12	Northview	13-17
4/19	Roncalli	8-10	5/14	Martinsville (2)	Rain
4/20	Center Grove	1-6	5/16	Decatur Central	0-6
4/21	Beech Grove	Rain	5/18	Perry Meridian	2-8
4/26	Whiteland	9-7	5/21	Mid-State Greenwood	18-1
4/27	Ben Davis	1-6	5/21	Mid-State Whiteland	6-0
4/28	Terre Haute S.	0-2	5/21	Mid-State Plainfield	4-16

Junior Varsity



"At the beginning we struggled but throughout the season we improved tremendously." -Freshmen

Caitlin McCammack



"Even though I didn't see much playing time it was still an experience." -

Junior Tasha Clampitt



Score Board

MHS vs.

4/05 Danville	5-4	5/05 Center Grove	6-7
4/06 Brownsburg	2-9	5/07 Brown County	14-4
4/09 Martinsville	0-9	5/07 Brown County	10-0
4/13 Columbus North	9-10	5/10 Franklin	4-14
4/14 Plainfield	0-6	5/11 Northview	Rain
4/19 Ben Davis	8-5	5/12 Terre Haute North	3-2
4/21 Beech Grove	10-0	5/17 Warren Central	4-7
4/23 Mid-State	Rain	5/18 North Central	10-2
4/26 Whiteland	8-1	5/20 Decatur Central	9-0
5/03 Greenwood	14-3	5/21 Edgewood	10-0
5/04 Bloomington S.	13-5	5/25 Roncalli	8-2

Junior Varsity



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Junior Varsity

Row 1: Abe Wathen, Andy Fortner, Denton Hopwood, Allan Cook. Row 2: Blake Barkheimer, Gibson Daniel, Paul Stultz, Matt Anderson, Thad Miller. Row 3: Coach Neese, Jayson Dowden, Devon Bryant, Jase Munn, Chris Eineman, Coach Adamson.



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Freshmen

Row 1: Manager Bobby Taft, Jimmy Bothwell, Andy Swisher, Jake Schulteis, Ben Childs, Herman Cooper, Trey Ford. Row 2: Coach Harkema, Jared Jacobs, Zach McKinney, Nick Davis, Clayton Smith, Spencer Ruloff, Cameron Riccardi, Coach Thomas.

Junior Thad Miller awaits the the ball at the plate. Miller played various positions filling in wherever needed.



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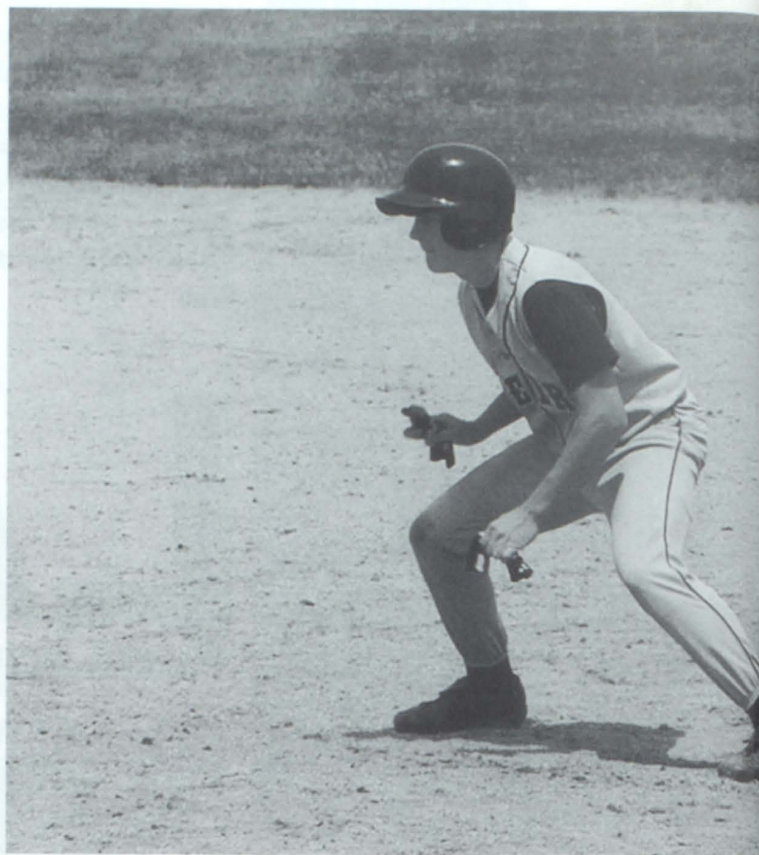
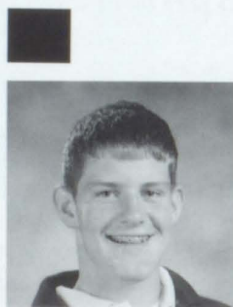


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"I think every game is just as important as the next."

-Clayton Smith

sophomore.



"[The team accomplished] teamwork, chemistry, and heart."

-Cameron Riccardi

sophomore.

LAUNCH

Freshmen Andy Swisher throws the ball to first base to get the out.



Sophomore Andy Fortner relays the ball to Jason Dowden.



Freshmen Zach McKinney catches the ball then launches it to second base to get a double play.



Sophomore Jason Dowden tosses the ball to a fellow teammate.



Freshmen Jared Jacobs throws the ball home to prevent a runner from scoring



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Sophomore Denton Hopwood leads off of first base. Denton focuses in on the pitcher and is determined to advance to second.

Score Board

MHS vs.

4/07	Whiteland	Rain	5/02	Franklin Central	12-3
4/08	Decatur Central	4-3	5/04	Danville	12-8
4/13	Greenwood.	12-0	5/09	Center Grove	9-8
4/15	Plainfield	10-4	5/10	Bloomington S.	6-5
4/19	Bloomington S.	3-17	5/14	Invitational Tourney	
4/25	Perry Meridian	4-5	5/16	Avon	9-3
4/27	Brownsburg	1-11	5/21	Edgewood	7-6

Freshmen

Definition: Launch

To propel through the air by a forward motion. An act of throwing, hurling, or flinging.

LAUNCH

Teamwork reveals improvement and accomplishments

by: Olivia Breedlove

The freshmen and JV baseball teams have one thing in common: teamwork. The team came together and accomplished many things. These two teams showed that you can achieve almost anything with a little teamwork.

"The first couple games we didn't play together and we didn't pick each other up, but toward the end of the season we came together and achieved many goals," junior Thad Miller said.

The freshmen team had pitcher Nick Davis to pull them out of some tough situations. Davis led in pitching with the most strike outs and the most wins. Spencer Roloff was a key offensive player for the team.

"[This team] was one of the most enjoyable groups to coach because they care more

about winning than individual statistics. They have great team chemistry which helped them win games and make the season fun," Coach Thomas said.

For the JV team sophomore Jayson Dowden led the offense with a .450 batting average. The JV team struggled at the beginning but came out on top at the end of the season.

"I enjoyed playing on the JV team, I had a lot of fun and we played as a team. It was nice to see the team come together at the end of the season and I'm happy I got to experience it," Junior Marc Roberts said.

"I was really happy with the way the season ended. I'm looking forward to next year and to setting higher goals for us," Miller added, "In the end teamwork really did pay off."

COACH

Name: Wesley Neese

Age: 26

Duration of job: Three years

Quote: "The kids worked hard and improved a lot from our first five games, I'm really proud of them."



Photo by Megan Shimonek

Freshmen Nick Davis pitches the ball in for a strike. Davis was a strong pitcher for the team leading with the most strike outs and the most wins.

Photo by Megan Shimonek

Right: Senior Deric Miller juggled baseballs before every game.

Bottom: The team gets together before the game started for last minute talk.

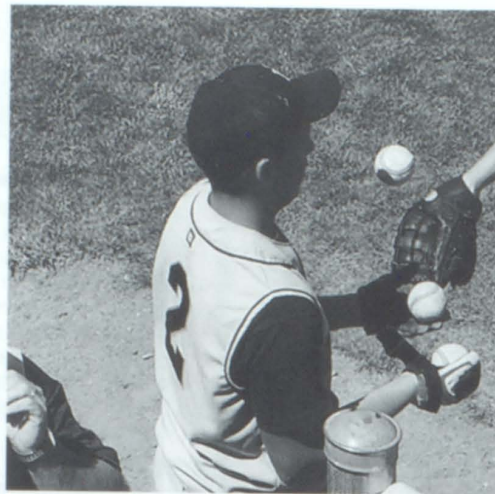


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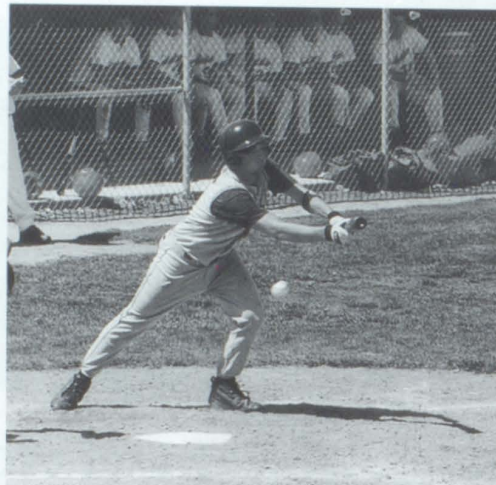


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Top: Senior Leland Kinnet hits as a fast pitch comes his way.

Senior James Howard lining up as he pitches.



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Row 1: Leland Kinnett, JD Gilmer, Adam Bobst, Robbie Petty, Mark Roberts, Greg Preston. Row 2: Coach Mark Rooker, Kyle Mossbrucker, Aaron Loomis, Joe White, John Fields, Adam Clark, Derek Bradford, Zach Stahley, James Howard, Deric Miller, Coach Eric McGaha.



Senior JD Gilmer in a close call with the referee after the opponent slides into the base.

SENIOR ROSTER



J. Fields



J. Gilmer



J. Howard



L. Kinnett



A. Loomis



D. Miller



K. Mossbrucker



G. Preston



Z. Stahley



J. White

THROW

Team stays strong through ups and downs

by Melissa Fears

Even though the varsity boys baseball team didn't do as well as they had anticipated, they proved they could 'tough it up.'

Many players had different and individual highlights throughout the season. For example, the best part for senior Deric Miller was the weekend-long Fort Wayne Tournament. However, for senior James Howard, his favorite part of the season was an individual accomplishment.

"The best thing was being considered the number two pitcher on the team after John Fields," Howard said.

Miller said he thought the year gave him a chance to have a better batting season. He hopes to be a walk-on at Indiana State.

The team did hit its rough times, such as when it played Terre Haute South. The game was considered the hardest by the majority of the team.

At the completion of the season, the group bid farewell to the leadership of 10 seniors.

Score Board

MHS vs.

4/5	Edgewood	7-6	4/21	Beech Grove	17-0
4/6	Brownsburg	13-0	4/26	Whiteland	6-1
4/9	Martinsville	7-6	4/30	Monrovia	13-0
4/14	Plainfield	4-1	4/30	Franklin	14-11
4/13	Columbus North	8-4	5/11	Pioneer Invit.	5-4
4/16	Danville	7-3		(win-loss)	
4/16	Danville	16-1	5/21	Ft. Wayne Luers	2-4
4/12	Ben Davis	11-9		Tourn.	
5/12	Terre Haute South	24-16		(win-loss)	
			5/30	Sectional	8-4



Junior Adam Bobst throws the ball to the pitcher.



Junior Adam Clark pitches in a game against Martinsville.



Senior Greg Preston on the pitching mound.



Junior Derek Bradford throws back to first base.



Senior JD Gilmer at second base.

THROW

Photos by Melissa Fears and Megan Shimonek

Score Board

MHS vs.

4/13	Whiteland	0-5	4/26	Greenwood	0-5
4/14	Speedway	5-0	5/2	Bloom. North	1-4
4/16	Whiteland	0-5	5/3	Ben Davis	3-2
4/16	Oldenburg	4-1	5/7	Mid-State	6th
4/18	Franklin	2-3	5/11	Indian Creek	3-2
4/20	Southport	0-5	5/12	Beech Grove	3-2
4/21	Plainfield	0-5	5/16	Martinsville	4-1
4/22	Bloom. South	0-5	5/17	Avon	0-5
4/25	Brownsburg	0-5	5/21	Brownsburg Sect.	0-5

RETURN

Freshman MaKayla Reid returns the ball during a practice.



Sophomore Kayli Shaffer returns the ball back to team member.



Anna Malm serves the ball to her partner.



Sophomore Kayli Shaffer returns ball back to opponent.



Sophomore Kayli Shaffer serves the ball during a practice.



Sophomore Jennifer Saferight practices her swing during an after school practice.

Photo Courtesy of Kayli Shaffer



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Row 1: Janette Speas, Jessica Lighter, Jennifer Saferight, Courtney Thurman, Marie Angermeier, Anna Malm, Haley Isom. Row 2: Stephanie Nerdling, Danille Strohmeyer, Erin Cole, Chelsea Gott, Kayli Shaffer, Amanda Morton. Row 3: Katelyn Hurt April Kline, Sara Potter, Jennifer Mackenzie, Heather Wilson, Katie Russell, MaKayla Reid.



RETURN

Hours of practice add up
to a great season

by: Melissa Fears

Although the team didn't win as many meets as planned, they still accomplished a lot for such a new team. With no seniors on the team, the team stood its own. For many of the girls, this was their first year playing at high school level. The team is still growing, and it was hard taking some of the losses said some members. Sophomore Kayli Shaffer took a brighter approach, "We won more than we did last year though."

The best part of the season for junior Marie Angermeier, "I was able to play the spot I wanted; I love playing doubles." The team keeps in shape by multiple practices a week, along with off-season conditioning and lessons. For Angermeier, her strong point is backhand, which said was unusual, because for most it is forehand, the most common.

With a few wins behind them, the team has more to look forward to next year, as all the team members will still be playing.



Definition: Return

Having or formed by a change in direction; played, delivered, or given in return; taking place a second time.

Some of the team waits
before the meet starts at
an away game.



Junior Marie Angermeier
practices her backhand
after school.

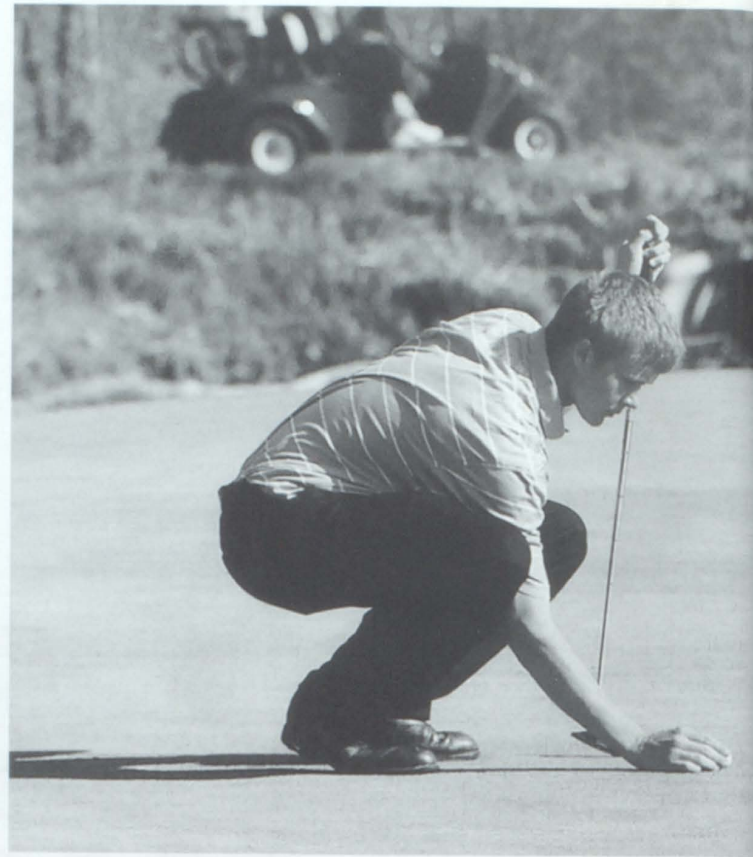


The coach talks last
minute with some
players before an
important meet.

Junior **Keghan**
Hopwood sets his
ball before putting.



Senior **Drew**
Thrumman tees off in
Heartland.



Junior **Nick**
Schubert putts
in a match.



Junior **Steve**
Tutterrow gets
ready to putt.



Junior **Keghan**
Hopwood
before taking
his putt.



Senior **Kevin**
Farmer watches
his ball after
putting.



Junior **Brian**
Livingston
putts during a
match.



Row 1: Steven Tutterrow, Drew Thrumman, Greyson Smith, Kevin Schneider, Keegan Hopwood, Chris Kassen. **Row 2:** Mr. Jeff Franklin, Brad Cassidy, Blake Diester, Nick Schubert, Brian Livingston, Caleb Barker. **Row 3:** Wyatt Allegree, Luke Ferrill, Nathan Watson, Greyson Swaim, Kevin Farmer, Jonathan Birchler.

Score Board

MHS vs.

Greenwood	173	169
Decatur Central	172	197
Bloomington North	199	177
Plainfield	160	163
Avon	166	170
Whiteland	160	176
Brownsburg	159	145
Monrovia	169	197
Ben Davis	195	188
Bloomington North	172	164

Name: Steven Tutterrow
Age: 17
Grade: 11

Valuable

Player



AIM

Boys golf team accomplishes high goals with hard work

by: Justin Khosravi

Golf is a very complex sport. It is not a tiring sport that wears a person out; however, it takes great skill and concentration to perform well. Junior Steven Tutterrow, the most valuable player, portrayed a great example of what it means to be a skilled golf player.

"I was proud to be considered the most valuable player. It was an honor to play with such great and dedicated teammates. Even though it does not take much team effort for golf, we still helped each other out and motivated each other," Tutterrow said.

Every player was a tremendous asset to the team. Each individual player worked very hard and did very well.

"I'm sad to say that this is my last year of high school golf. It was a great last season, however. The team did great and everyone got along really well. I will miss everyone a lot," senior Drew Thurman said.

The team got along very well which was key in accomplishing their goals of a good season. They encouraged each other a great deal of the time which helped a lot in the long run.

Definition: Aim

To give direction in a consistent manor.



Junior Keghan Hopwood putts in a home match against Decatur Central.

SENIOR ROSTER



K. Farmer



J. Birchler



G. Smith



D. Thurman



B. Cassidy



N. Watson

Senior Denali Austin has been playing hockey on a woman's team for nearly two years now. She is one of the few who play the goalie position.



Below: Senior Morgan Breedlove at the 4-H Horse Show.



Senior Julie Bullard with her ballet slippers.



Senior Morgan Breedlove at the State Fair.



Austin looking to break the puck out.



Austin looks for a pass from teammate.



Austin waits for a face off.

PLAY

Photos Courtesy of Julie Bullard, Morgan Breedlove, and, Denali Austin

PLAY

Some students play outside the lines

by: Melissa Fears



Jesse Austin, Senior

"My dad was the reason I started playing, because he played for years."

Jesse Austin, number 15, plays in one of his games chasing the puck.

When thinking of a sport, many wouldn't think of bullriding, hockey, and showing horses.

One senior, Jesse Austin, along with his twin sister Denali, have been playing hockey since they moved from Alaska nearly eight years ago. Jesse said he started playing because his dad had played. Jesse found out he made the Team Indiana, which traveled and competes with other state teams in late March. The team practiced every Saturday for over a month for over four hours. The team competed in Chicago April 12-16, and played teams Missouri, New York, Colorado, and Massachusetts. They beat Team Colorado in a hard game. He has also played on the South Star team which plays at Pan Am Plaza in Indianapolis.

Freshman Matt Martin also is involved in sports outside of school. He has been bullriding since he was a little kid. Other students include senior Morgan Breedlove, who shows horses in her free time. She has won a lot of awards doing what she loves. There are also students that enjoy other things like senior Julie Bullard, who has participated in dancing. She has danced both tap and ballet.

The team received a warm-up outfit when they made the team. "We practically lived in them the entire time," said Austin.



Team Indiana 2005

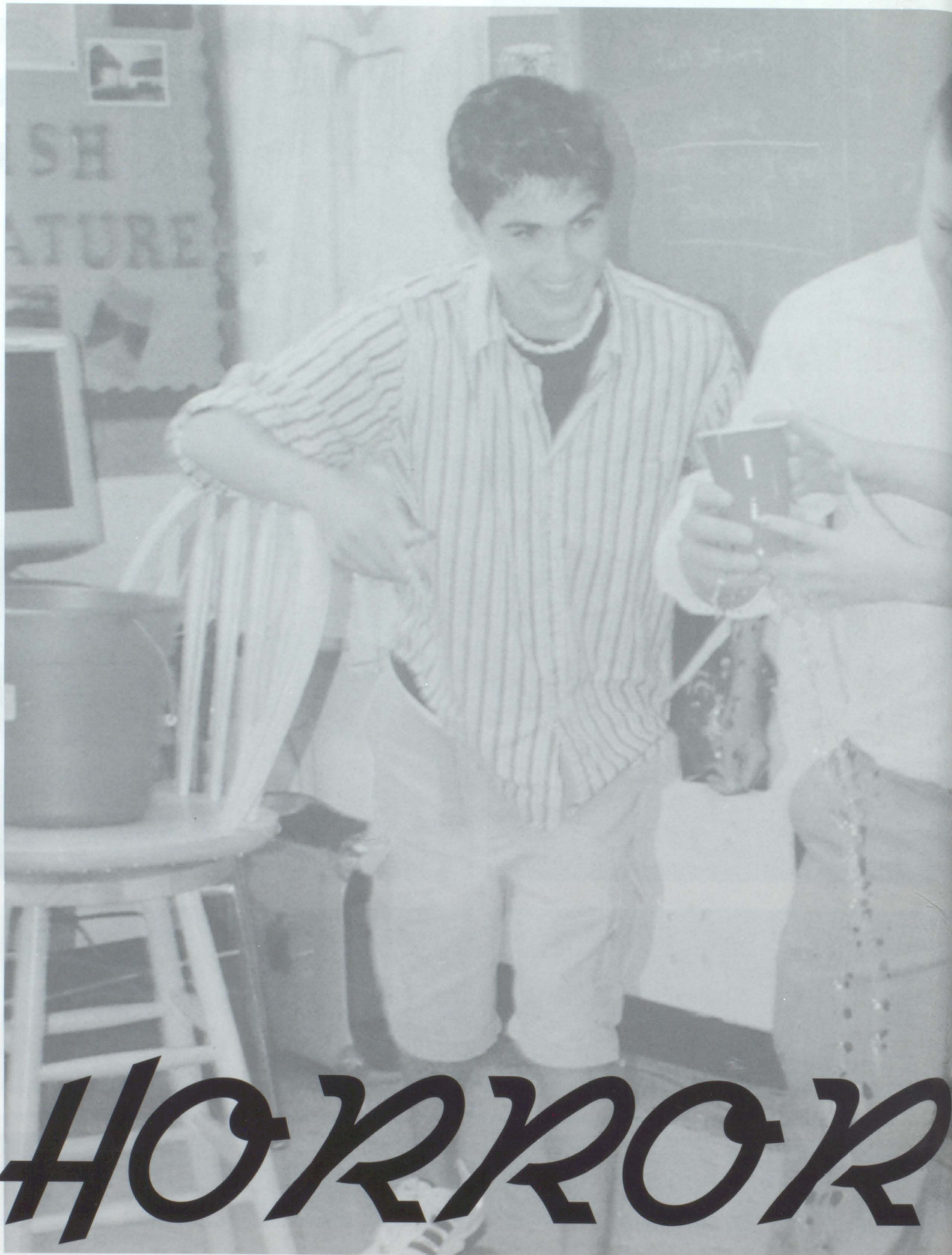
Jesse Austin was one out of many young teens to try out for the team. He found out he made the team in early March.



SENIORS

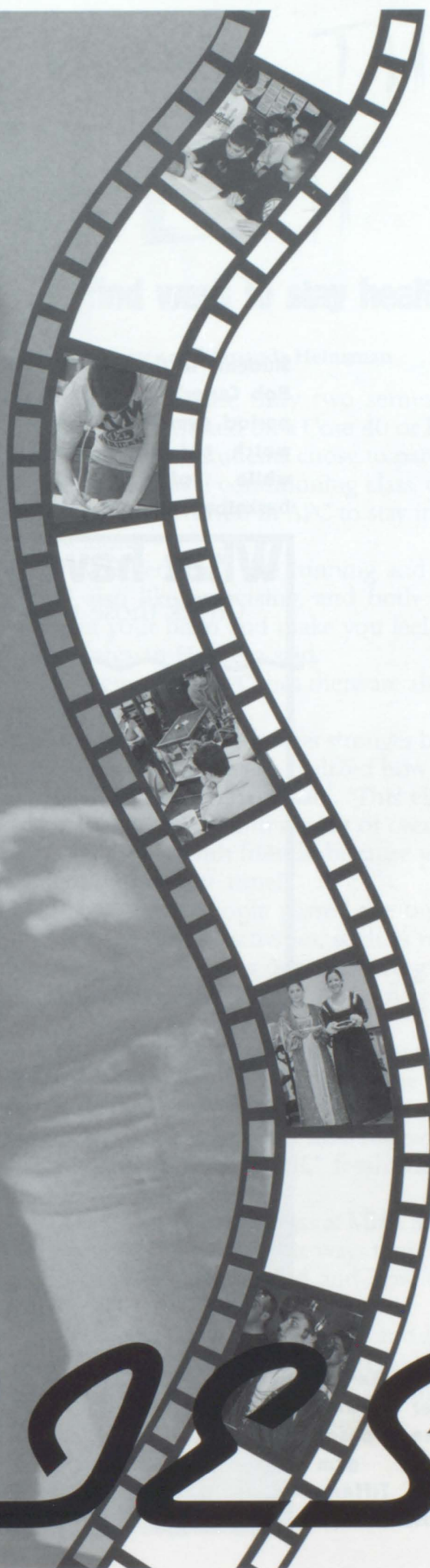
Number of senior athletes: 72
 Number of seniors who play two sports: 22
 Number of students who play three sports: 3
 Number of male athletes: 49
 Number of female athletes: 13





HORROR

Every student feels at one point in their high school career that all they do is study, do homework and take tests. One may like to label that area of their life "horror studies." All of the information comes to the climax of the year, finals. It is quite similar to that of the horror movie "White Noise." Speradic ghosts are shown to scare, and as the grand finale the haunted man dies. Against all doubts and disbelief, students will prevail and not the fear of studies kill them.



STUDIES

Photos by Amanda Heinsman

Students in Coach Bob Carter's third period gym class watch the shot while playing basketball.



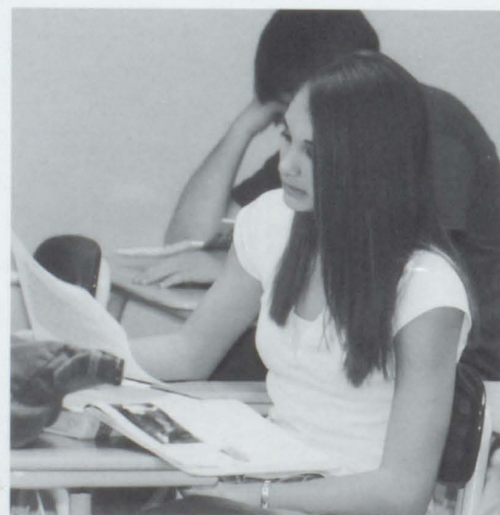
What have you been doing?

Check those that you did in 04 - 05

Did you...

- ☐ Exercise regularly?
- ☐ Eat proper nutrition?
- ☐ Bench 130?
- ☐ Get enough sleep?
- ☐ Play basketball?

Freshmen Kenzie Klinger and Brooke Prosser observe gym teacher Tiffany Thompson.



SHARE THE HEALTH

Students find ways to stay healthy

By: Kourtney Forrester and Amanda Heinsman

Even though there are only two semesters of physical education required on a Core 40 or Honors Diploma at MHS, some students chose to participate in the advanced physical conditioning class, or APC. Many athletes were involved in APC to stay in shape during off seasons.

"I am in APC because I like running and we do that a lot. I also like exercising, and both release endorphins in your brain and make you feel good," senior Abdelrahman Hashem said.

Not only do guys have APC, but there are also girls' APC classes.

"I am in APC because I need to get stronger because I am in three sports, but I never realized how hard it would be," junior Kayli Schafer said. "This class is a great class to be in if you are in a sport or even if you just want to hang out with friends, because you can talk and work at the same time!"

In gym class, many people passed the time that they were not engaged in activities, such as running and ultimate Frisbee, hanging out and having a good time. "Basketball playing is fun," freshman Emily Boddle said.

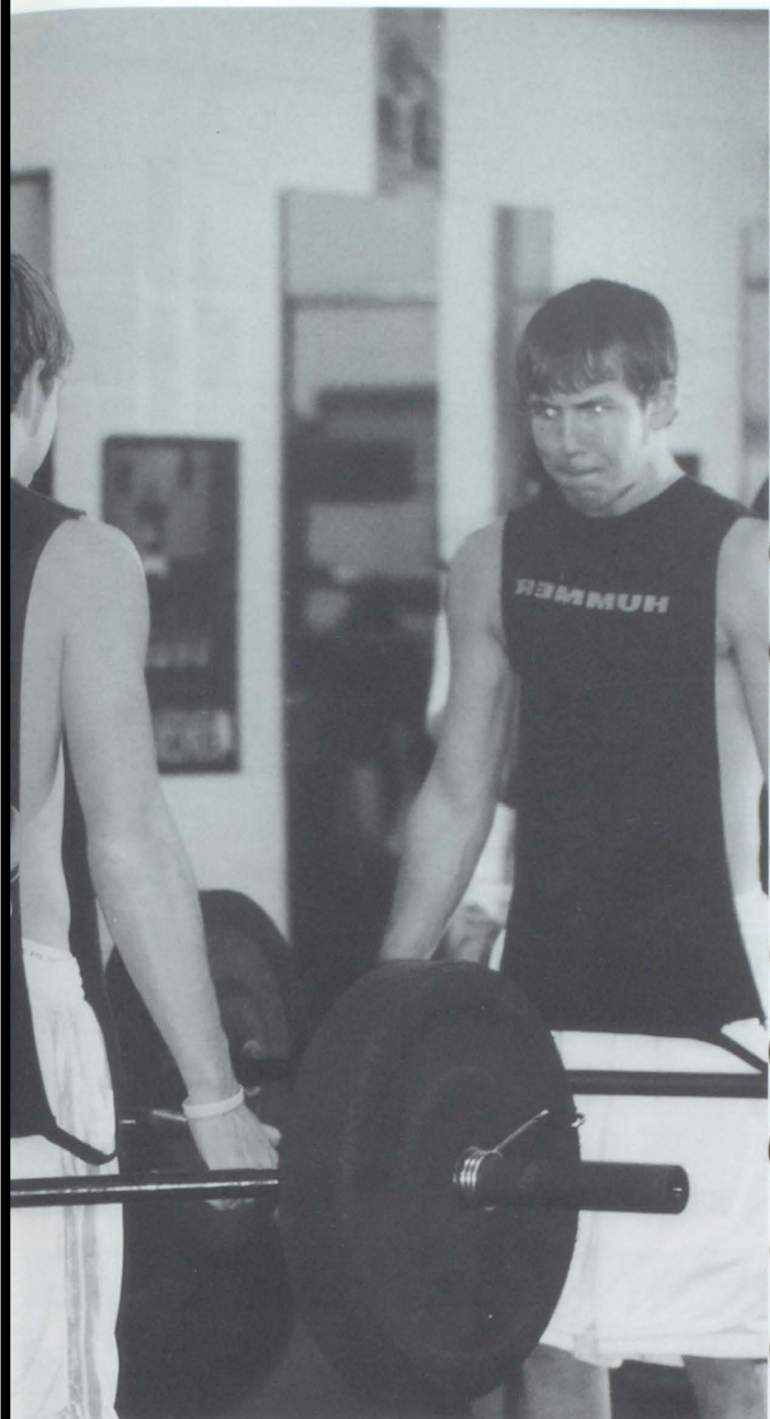
Some students even learned to find humor in the odd things that happened during their time in gym at MHS.

"I had to go out in the cold and the wind for swimming during the fire drill," freshman Sean Denbo said.

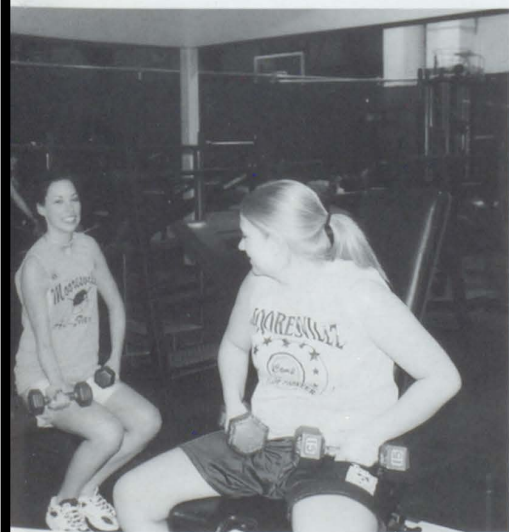
Health was another required class at MHS. Students who took health learned about the ways their bodies, emotions, and minds functioned and how to take care of them.

"You learn about sustaining your life and how to make your life better," junior Carrie Ball said.

"You learn how to take care of your self and how to eat right," Jordan Middles concluded.



Above: Clint Brock lifts' hard in APC.



Center: Sophomore Kayli Schafer concentrates as she works on a health assignment.

Left: Ashley Brock, Amy Wilson, and Cassie Dorset work on their biceps.

GREEN THUMB

Plowing on in agriculture

by: Amanda Heinsman

A group of guys huddle around a table in a hot room as Mrs. Tonya Weiss explains the specifications of planting tomatoes. Trays are stacked up on the table and a wheelbarrow full of dirt waits nearby. Each guy takes a tray and they set to work.

Welcome to Agriculture.

"We're learning the principles of landscaping right now," said Mrs. Weiss as guys watered the trays to moisten the dirt. "The guys are learning how to draw landscapes and where to put plants."

For students tired of sitting in a classroom, this class offers a hands on alternative. "Not every class teaches you something," said senior Josh Haney. "This one does."

In Agriculture, students were able to do what they enjoyed doing.

"I like to plant flowers," senior Eric Cottey said. "This class gives me the chance to do that."

**Mrs. Tonya Weiss
helps sophomore
Caleb Baker.**



Photos by Amanda Heinsman

**Dustin Pugh
begins to plant
tomato seeds in
the moist soil.**





Students in Mrs. Tonya Weiss' seventh period Agriculture class collect trays and packets of tomato seeds for planting.



What have you been doing?

Check those that you did in 04 - 05

Did you...

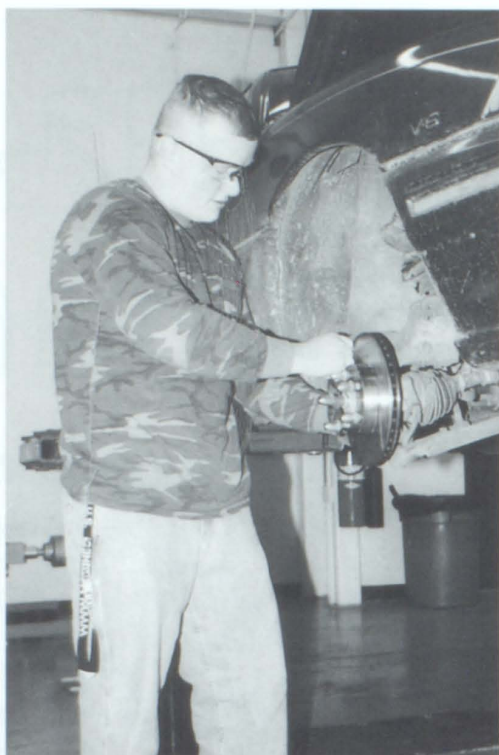
- ☐ Enjoy landscaping?
- ☐ Plant flowers?
- ☐ Water tomatoes?
- ☐ Pot plants?
- ☐ Have a green thumb?



Senior Billy Scott waters his tray of tomato seeds.

Junior Justin Andrews works on brick laying and house layouts.

Right: Brett Roberts adjusts the brakes on a car at the Auto Shop in Ben Davis.



Right: Senior Missy Clemens and a Ben Davis student SaPrina Austill paint for Early Childhood.

Below: Sophomore Nick Watterson puts the finishing touches on his Connex roller coaster.



What have you been doing?

Check those that you did in 04 - 05

Did you...

☐

Like working in broadcast?

☐

Want a job in aviation?

☐

Enjoy working on cars?

☐

Design roller coasters?

☐

Interested in early child development?

POINTED FORWARD

Careers advance with Area 31 program

By: Amanda Heinsman

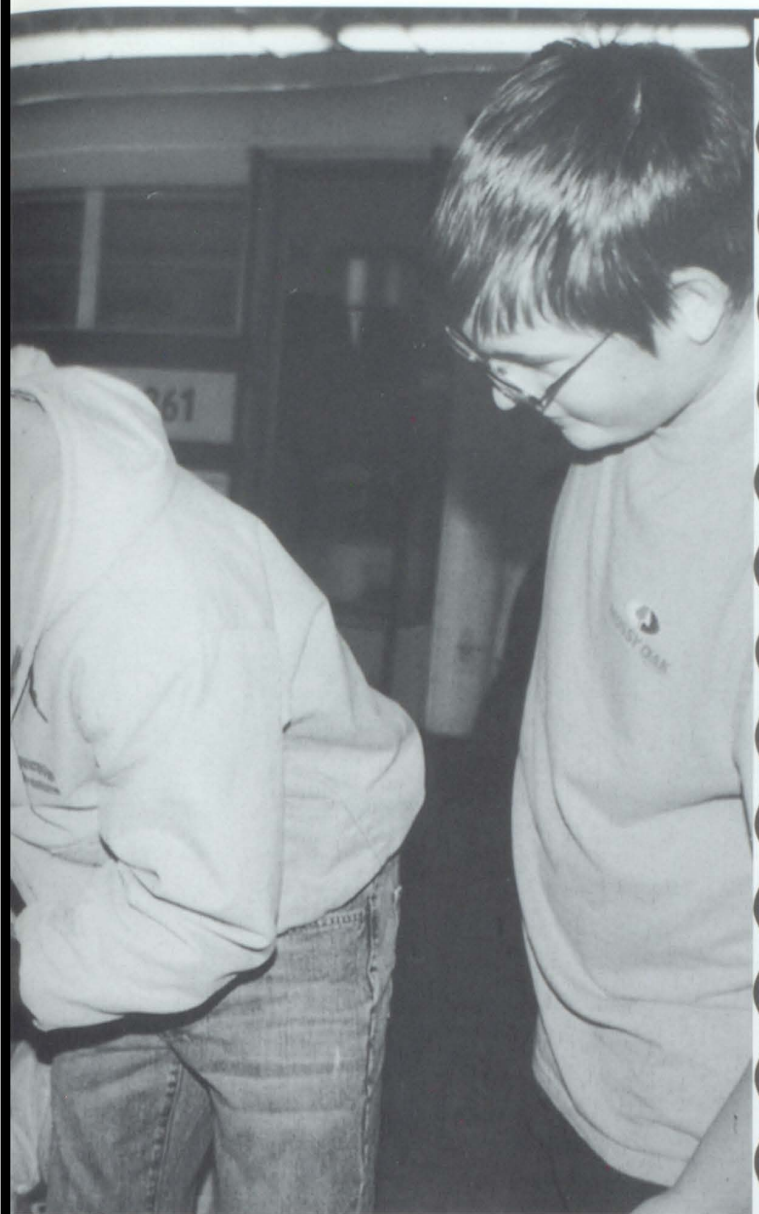
Everyday students from MHS went to Ben Davis to participate in Area 31. There they were able to take class not offered at MHS, such as Early Childhood, Broadcast and Aviation. For many students these classes allowed them to gain some experience in the fields in which they wanted future jobs.

"I can spend part of the day there and part of the day here. I can also take aviation classes, since they don't offer them here," senior Chad Lasley said.

This allowed students to take classes they would later need or would just like to take instead of a study hall.

"What they offer here is completely different. The periods are longer so you can study more and concentrate better. You also get more than one credit for one class," junior Scott Dong said.

Mrs. Claudia Goodwin from the Area 31 office said, "Some students think they might find a career and they take the program to get experience in it. Also with this program students got dual credit hours, so you get credits for high school and for college. That allows them to save money and get a jump start on college."



Junior Danny Richart took computer class at Ben Davis as part of Area 31.

Junior Brian Radtke types up credits for broadcast. The class worked on music videos first semester.

GREASE MONKEYS

The mechanics of MHS auto class

By: Amanda Heinsman

Out on the west side of the back parking lot a group assembles in a large garage to work on and take apart cars.

This is the MHS auto class.

Auto was a great class to further your education to becoming a mechanic. It helped students learn how to fix your cars so they didn't have to pay to get them fixed by someone else.

"I like this class because we get to work on our own cars," Anthony Thacker said. "When you get to college they expect you to know these things and this class helps."

A big difference from the other classes offered at Mooresville was the hands-on experience gained from taking the class.

"I wanted to learn how to work on cars," senior Jason Bryant said. "You get to do hands-on stuff [in this class]."

An enjoyable and practical class to take, many people took auto because of their love of cars.

Sophomore Amy Brawn said, "I like auto because I love working on vehicles so I am able to learn new things and have fun doing what I love."



Mr. Kelley helps a student with his car.





Far right: Carl Haney's hard at work.

Right: Brad Trisler does some under the hood work

What have you been doing?

Check those that you did in 04 - 05

Did you...

- ☐ Change your oil?
- ☐ Change your brakes?
- ☐ Get your Driver's License?
- ☐ Do engine check-ups?
- ☐ Change your tires?

Justin Allen works on the transmission of a car.

Auto students work on various car parts.

Photos by Amanda Heinsman

STRONG FOUNDATIONS

Business helps in the future

By: Kourtney Forrester

Many types of business classes were offered at Mooresville High School such as, accounting, business foundations and keyboarding.

Students also welcomed several changes to the faculty of the business department such as the addition of Mrs. Tricia Leslie and Miss Tracy Ball. Also, Mr. Karl Brown switched from being a guidance counselor and also taught in the business department.

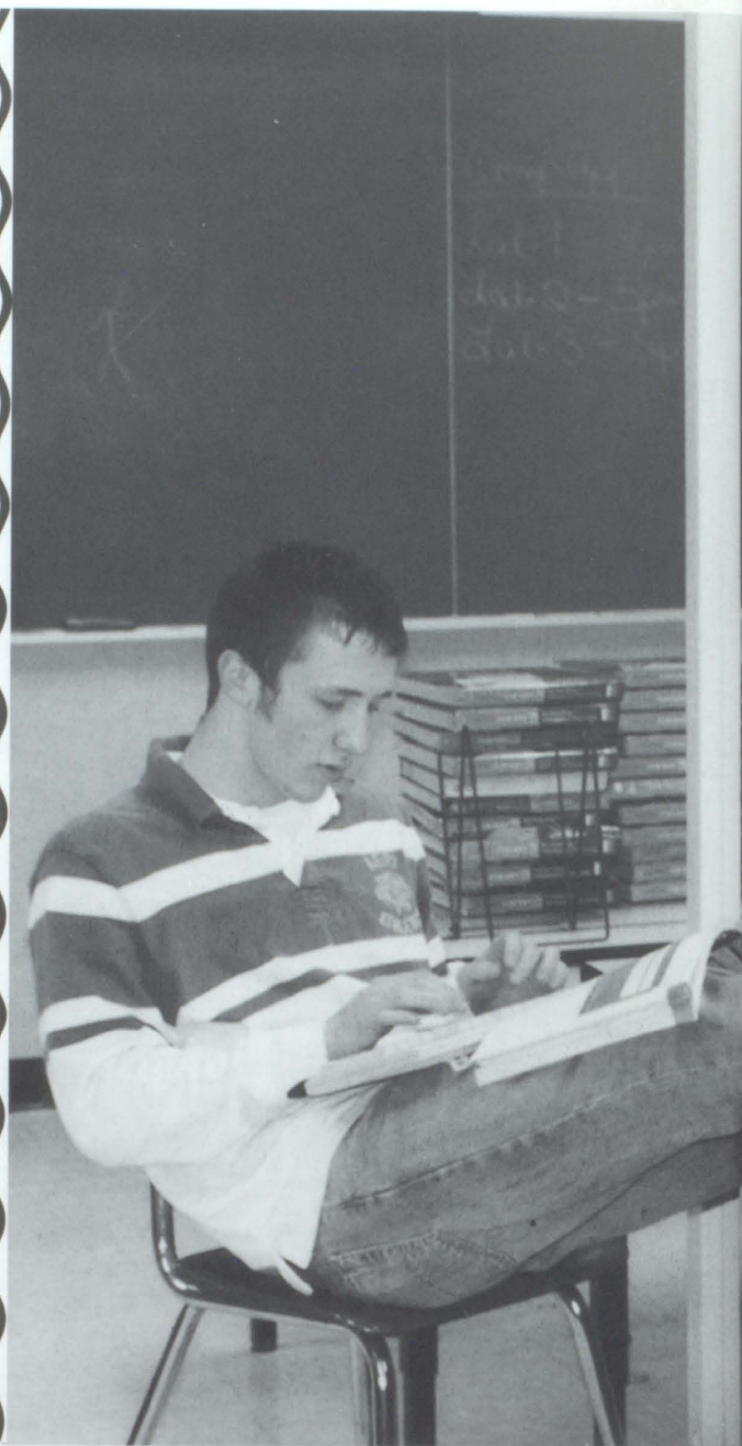
"I like teaching here because I have a lot more freedom on what I can teach!" said Miss Ball, who previously taught in Danville.

Freshman April Kline enjoyed completing a Great Mail Race project in Miss Ball's class, "We had to type a letter to a high school in another state to see who could get a response the fastest. We had to ask questions about their school and tell them about ours. We told them our school colors, our mascot, and how many kids are in our school."

Keyboarding also helped students learn more about computer programs using Word, Access, and Excel.

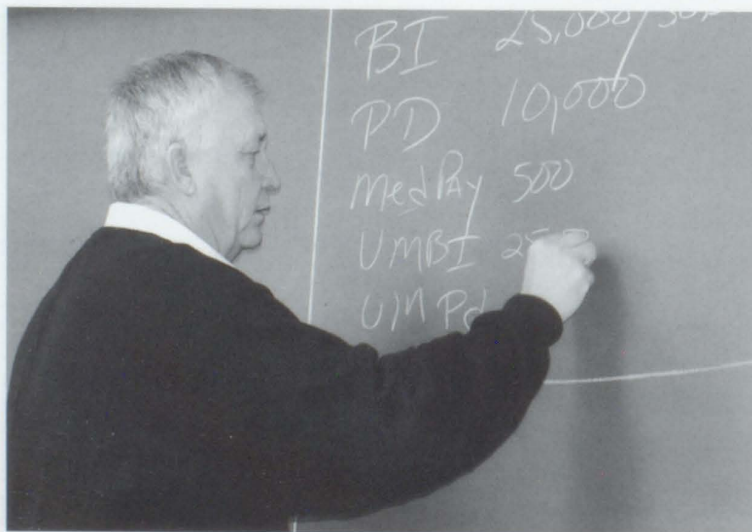
Accounting, another business class, taught students how to manage their money and balance their checkbooks.

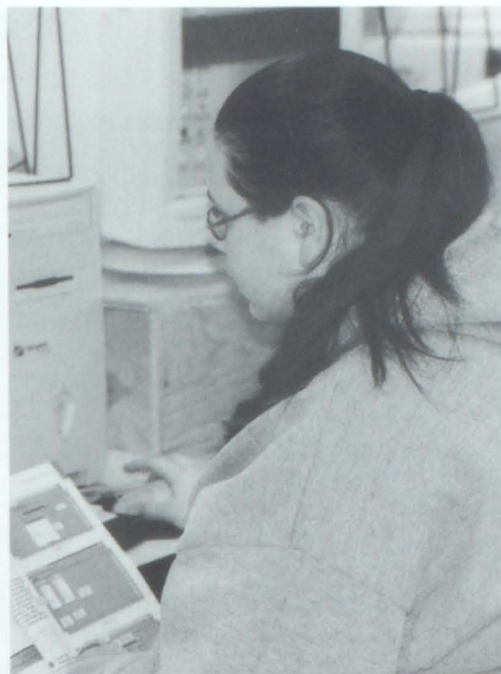
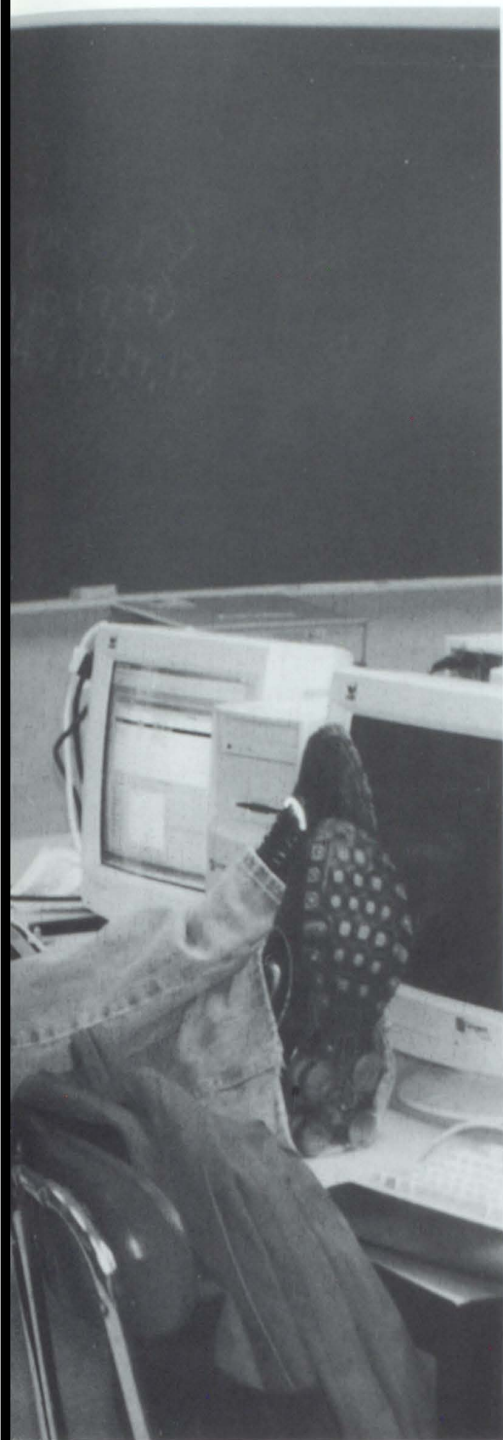
These classes were helpful to students in future careers no matter what they chose to do.



Right: An insurance broker talks to the class about insurance.

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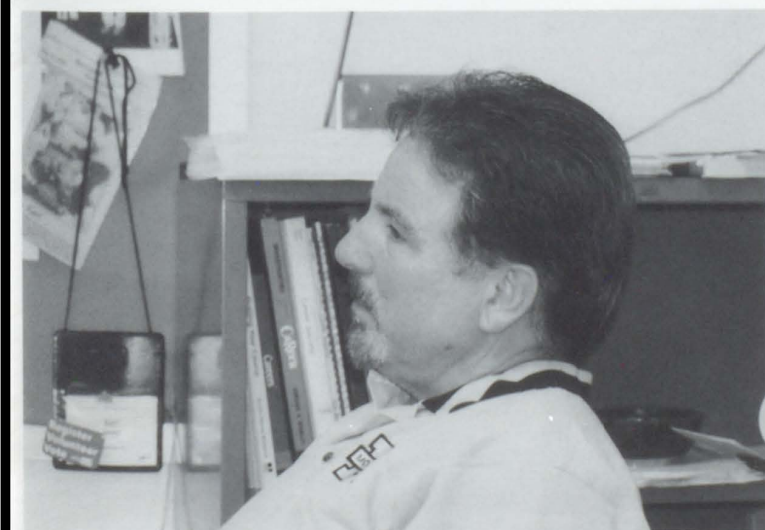
Far left: Junior Bryce Davis relaxes while he is learning how to use excel.

Left: Junior Leslie Carlton concentrates on her keyboarding work.

What have you been doing? Did you...

Check those that you did in 04 - 05

- ☐ Type a letter?
- ☐ Balance finances?
- ☐ Create an advertisement?
- ☐ Run your own business?
- ☐ Learn new typing skills?



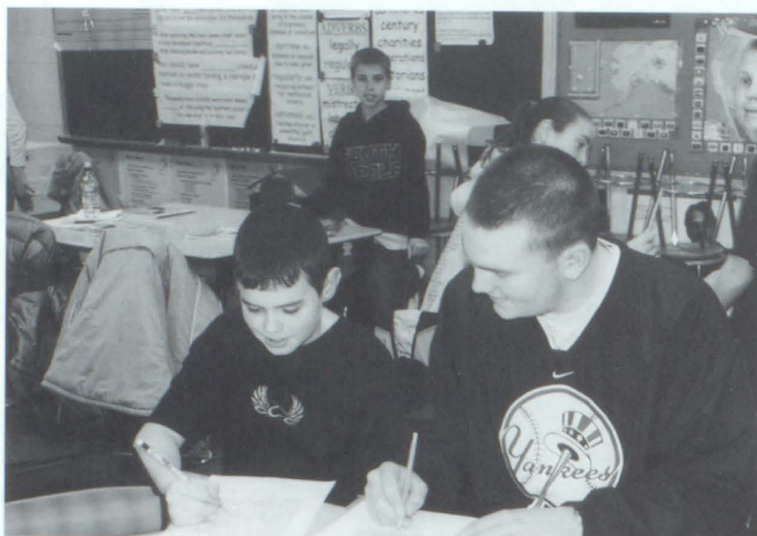
Far Left: Seniors Amanda Smalling and Jeremy Weddle listen to the insurance broker.

Left: Mr. Karl Brown observes the class as they do their homework.

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Right: Senior Chris DuBois works on a writing assignment with a student.

Far Right: Senior Matt O'Neil teaches a student how to do a math problem.



What have you been doing? Did you...

Check those that you did in 04 - 05

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Read to the kids?

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Go on fieldtrips?

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Grade papers?

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Discuss stories?

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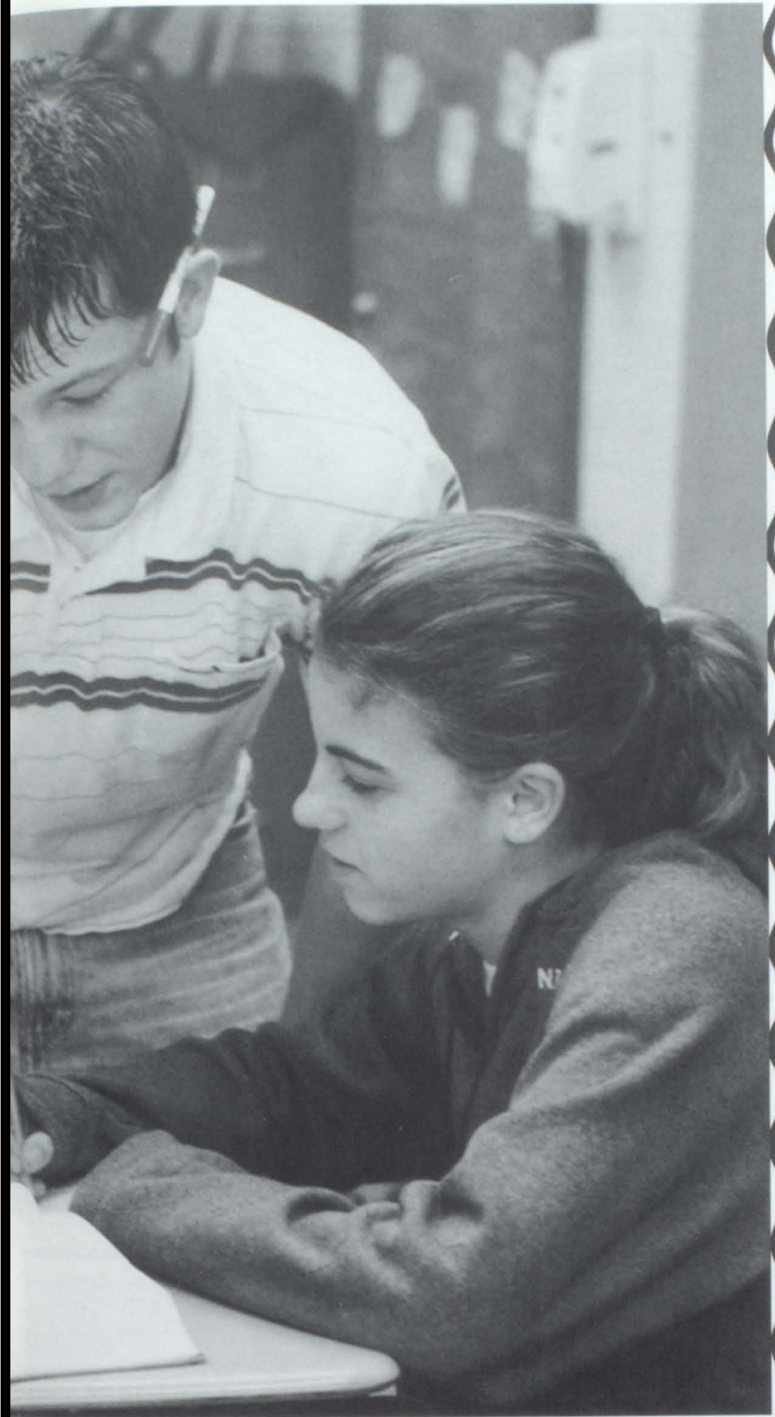
Help with projects?

Far right: Matt O'Neil teaches the class how to add mixed numbers.

Right: Senior Rachelle Halcomb decorates the 'If I Were President' bulletin board.

**All photos by
Melissa Fears**





TEACHERS OF TOMORROW

Making dreams reality

By: Kourtney Forrester

"I want to be the best teacher I can be in the future, so I thought this experience would prepare me," said senior Valerie Young.

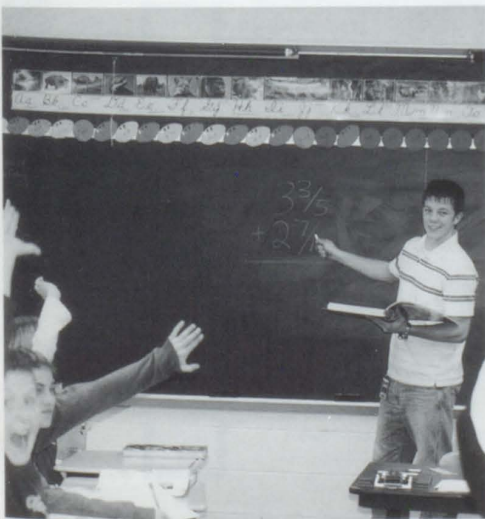
Students at MHS had an opportunity to cadet teach during their senior year. Some cadet teachers just copied and graded papers, but it gave them an idea of how much time it takes to grade papers.

Senior Matt O'Neil said the most unusual thing that happened to him while he was teaching was that he had to break up a fight in the boys bathroom.

Cadet teaching helped the future teachers learn more about the job and understand ways students learn. It also gave them a chance to learn different teaching methods.

The seniors also had the opportunity to go on field trips with the students, and had the opportunity to see how the students interact outside the classroom.

Being a cadet teacher taught the seniors how to cooperate and be patient with others.



Left: Senior Katie Tutterrow teaches students how to count money.

Left: Matt Hockett helps a student while he concentrates on his work.

Sophomore Nick Vasquez helps sophomore Derek Farnworth present his *Of Mice and Men* projects to his second period honors English class.

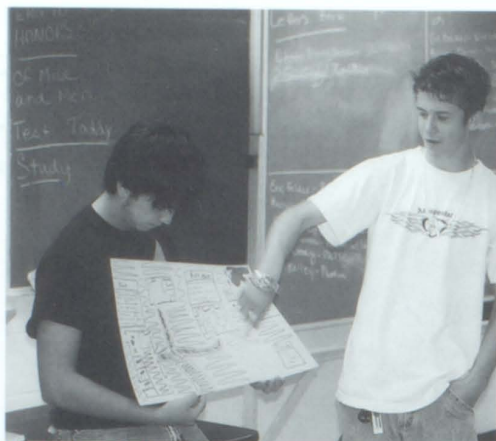


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Seniors, Scott Dewey (Far Right) and Scott Klinger (Right) act as modern-day pilgrims from Geoffrey Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*.

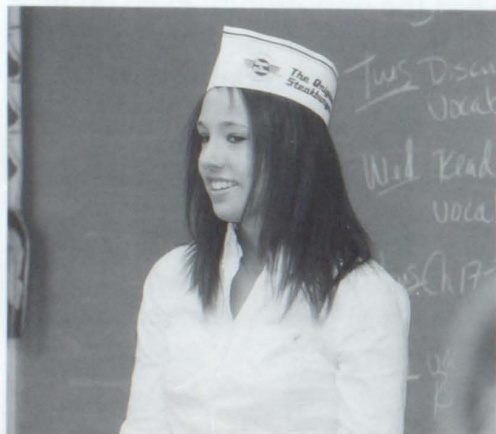


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Erin Moser acts like a modern day pilgrim from Geoffrey Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*.

What have you been doing?

Check those that you did in 04 - 05

Did you...

Give a Speech?

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Read a book?

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Write a poem?

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Research for a project?

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Dress up?

☐

CREATIVE FREEDOM

Projects make reading enjoyable

Story by Amanda Heinsman

Though English is a required class at MHS, it was still a favorite of many students.

In English students began to learn about writing papers and about all the different forms of literature.

"My favorite genre of books is science fiction. It's realistic and yet things happen that we can't actually make happen," said junior Alex Brown.

Students began to get more freedom and flexibility with being able to choose the nature of their projects and papers. Creative writing gave the flexibility of making up stories and presentations are a favorite of students as well.

Overall students at MHS generally enjoy their English classes and the creative freedom they allow.

"I really like English. The stuff you learn in there you get to use later, like knowing how to spell and stuff," junior Justin Renyolds said.

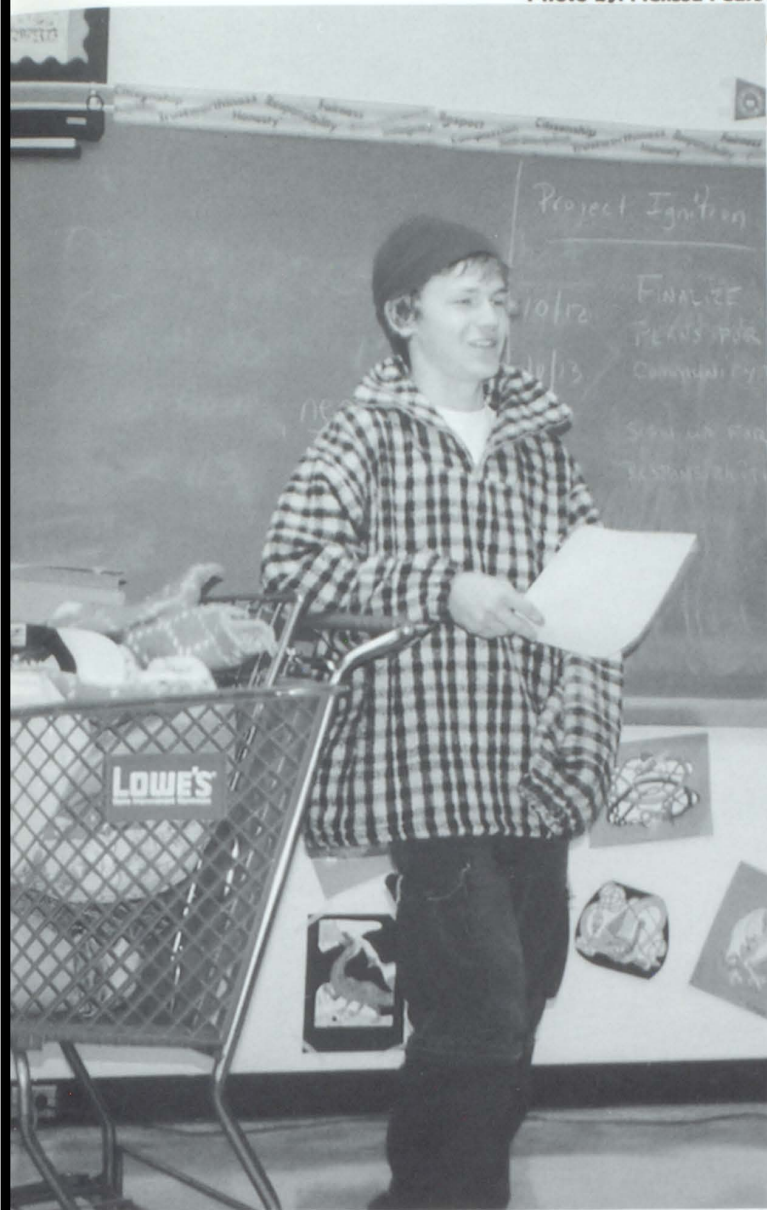


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Left: Sophomore Anna Malm presents her *Of Mice and Men* project to the class.

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Right: Senior Derek Bailer plays his guitar in English class.

Left: Ms. Sharon Eickhoff helps Senior David Shoemaker with his paper.



Right: Mr. Dale Graves' physics class watches laser beams as they bounce off the mirrors to different places in the room.

Far Right: Seniors Katie Tutterrow and Nicole Riley measure intake of a plant during AP biology.



Photo by Megan Shimonek

What have you been doing? Did You...

- ☐ Dissect something?
- ☐ Get an A on a lab?
- ☐ Watch a movie?
- ☐ Learn how to solve a scientific equation?
- ☐ Take notes?

Right: Junior Kyle Kauffman and Senior Lance Newton's physics boat sinks to the bottom of the pool.

Far Right: Junior Christen Johnson gently pushes her Shark Bait boat into the water before the race.



Photo by Julie Bullard



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DOWN TO A SCIENCE

Creative Exploration of your world

by: Amanda Heinsman

When thinking about science you might not normally think of students building roller coasters, rowing across a pool in a boat made only from cardboard, or participating in a mock plane crash. However at MHS these are just some examples of the activities that students participated in, in their science classes.

Three years of a science are required to graduate with an Honors Diploma at MHS. The options range from earth science to AP physics, allowing many options for students.

Many different science classes worked on various projects throughout the year. Mr. Dale Graves physics classes were offered extra credit for constructing a boat out of cardboard while Mr. Joe Johnson's Biology I and II classes dissected frogs and sheep organs.

"I'm taking Anatomy so I don't have to take it in college. I want to do what they do in CSI so the dissections help," said senior Ashley Harpe.

The variety of classes offered and the hands on learning was a big motivation for students to take science classes at MHS. Junior Kim Stimetz said, "Anatomy is a good class to take if you aren't good at chemistry. I don't really like the dissections but it also helps a lot if you want a job in a medical field."

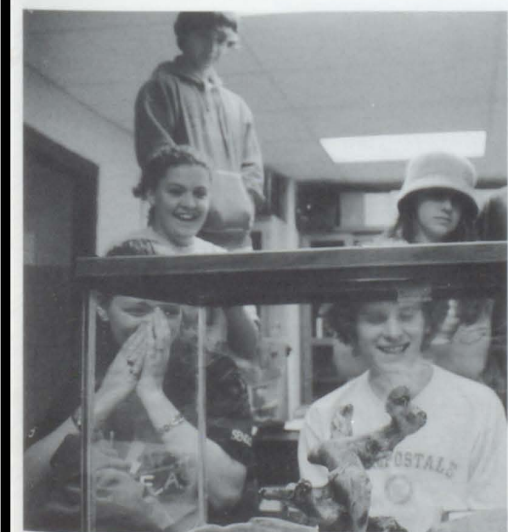


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Far Left: Mr. Joe Johnson's Science class watches the snake as it prays on a mouse.

Left: The pet snake in Mr. Joe Johnson's class strangles a mouse before eating it.

¿EN ESPAÑOL?

by: Amanda Heinsman

At MHS, students are required to have three years of a foreign language or two years of two different foreign languages to graduate with an Indiana Academic Honors Diploma. Many students, however, enjoy the freedom that knowing another language gives them.

"We thought we needed to know another language," freshman Amanda Huntertmark and Junior Whitney Wright said.

Knowing another language gave students the opportunity to be able to travel to other countries and understand the language, as well it also opened up career options.

"I want to know French so I can go to Quebec, because I know someone who lives there," freshman Sara Potter said.

A foreign language also exposes students to other people and their ways of life and looking at things.

"I enjoy helping kids discover a new world," said French teacher Mrs. Elizabeth Bredinger. "I decided to teach French because the culture and language was interesting to me."

Students also were able to joke around with each other and communicate thoughts or ideas in another language.

"I really like speaking Spanish to my mom, because she doesn't understand what I am saying," junior Nichelle Sturm said.

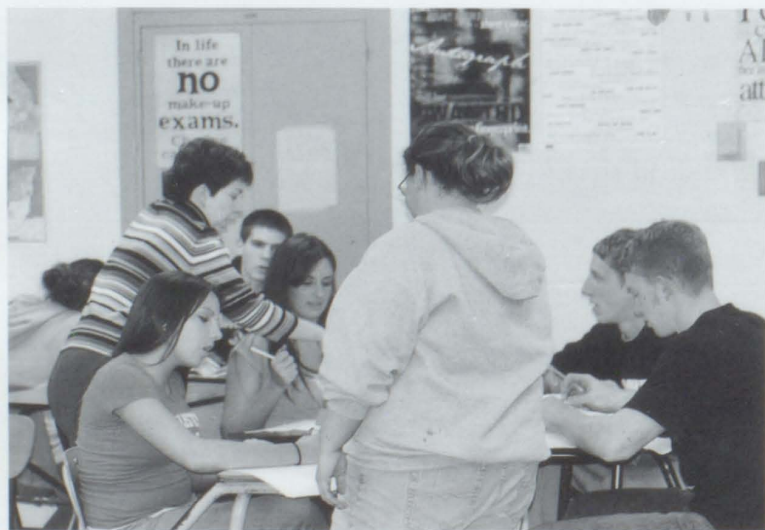
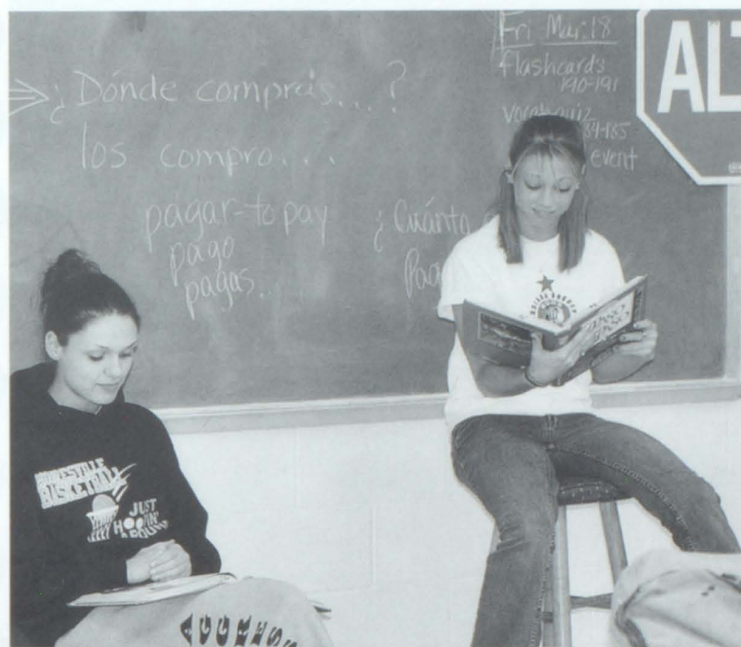
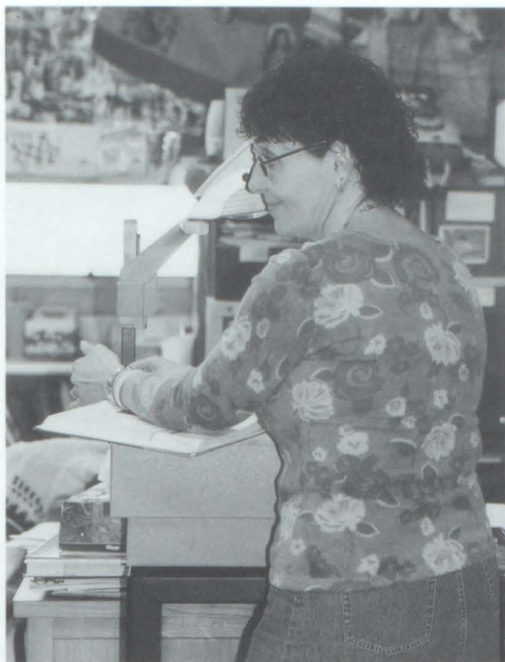


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Left: (From left)
Juniors Brandy
Prosser, Suzanne
Imhoff, Sara White,
Tyler Davis, and
Derek Bradford
work together to
get their animal
posters completed.





What have you been doing? Did you...

Check those that you did in 04 - 05

Want to travel abroad? ☐

Want a diverse workplace? ☐

Like other languages? ☐

Find interest in cultures? ☐

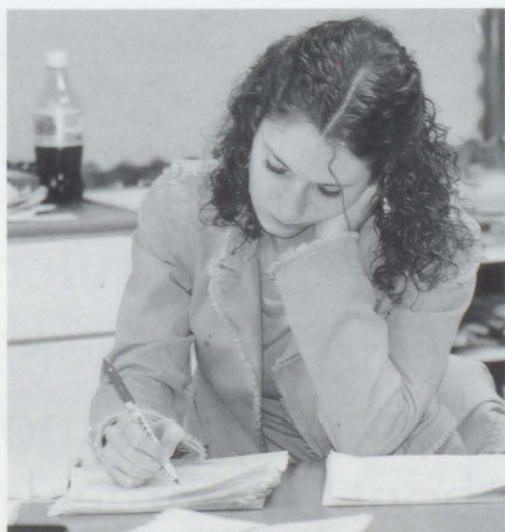
Like the sound of French or
Spanish? ☐

Above Left: Mrs. Maureen Wehmeier reads over her Spanish I class' next assignment.

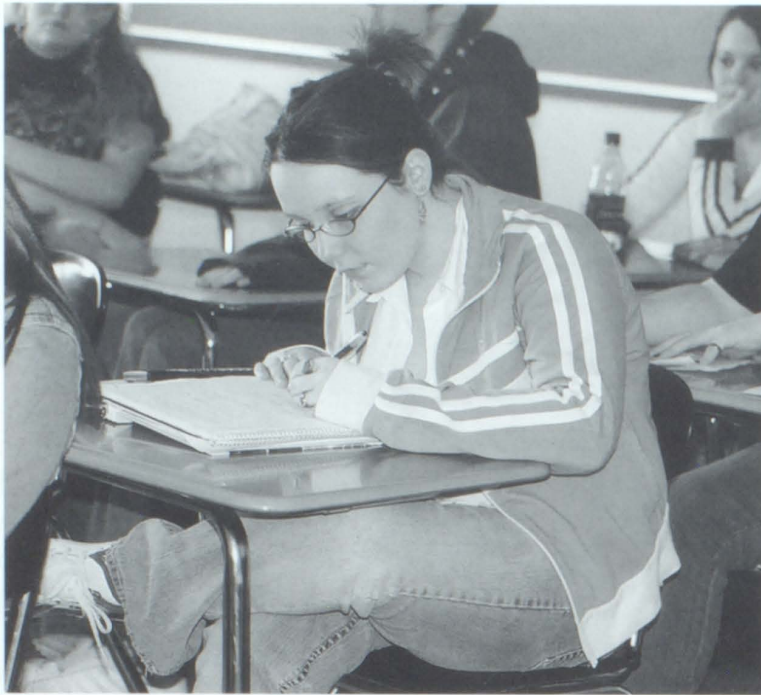
Above: Danielle Rusie and Lauren Bobst read over a conversation in Spanish.

Above: Juniors Rachel McKinney and Cori Jackson discuss their project. Spanish III students made posters of various animals for this project.

Left: Junior Devin Stenson concentrates on getting his assignment done for Spanish III.



Junior Amanda Jones grades papers for Mrs. Tamara Scaggs' Spanish III class.



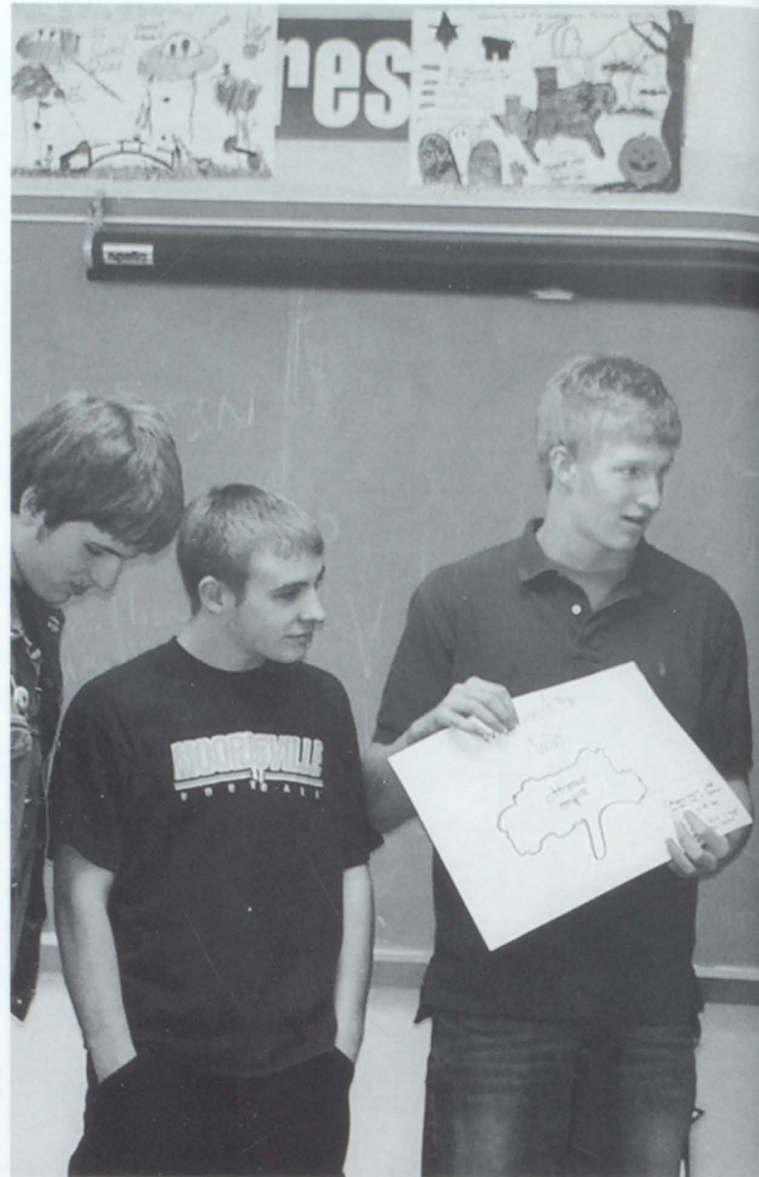
Above: Junior Brianna Huber takes notes.

Right: Junior Melissa Grubbs works on an assignment for Mr. Marcus Hurt's History class.

Below: Freshman Roberta Miller displays her War in the Air poster.



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What have you been doing? Did you...

Check those that you did in 04 - 05

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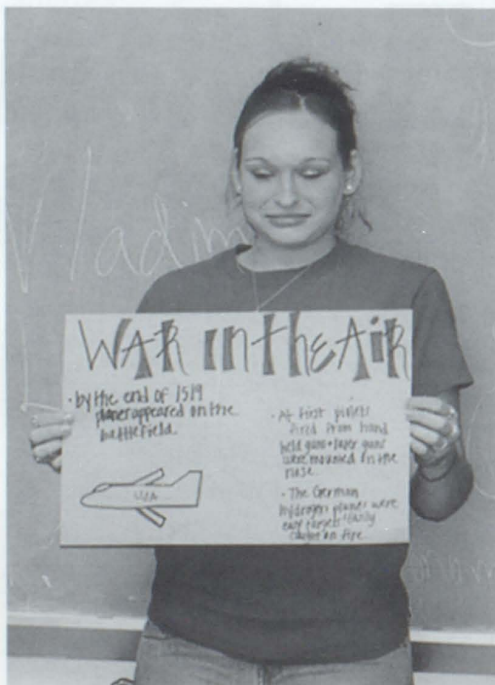
Remember facts and dates?

Enjoy other times and places?

Love ancient rulers?

Like to study wars?

Want to know more about past times?



IT'S HISTORY!

by: Amanda Heinsman

Aside from the usual books and desks, when one walks into Ms. Joyce Gilly's American Studies class one might see students giving presentations, taking notes, watching taped projects, or debating with one another.

"We've learned tons of stuff. We learned a lot about the Indians being forced off their land and how brutal it was," junior Angie Woodrum said.

In World History students learned about different cultures and civilizations from around the globe.

"I love history. It's more interesting than fiction because you can't make up the crazy stuff that people do," Mrs. Tricia Ferguson said. "Students should understand why our country is the greatest country in the world and why it is so great because average people have shaped what it was going to be.

Very different from English, science, or math, students often found history to be a break from routine classes.

"History is my favorite subject, because I think it is the only thing that's useful in school," freshman Jannet Benedict said.

Many teachers used projects and presentations to give students a new look at history. Gilly and Mrs. Ann Philips' American Studies class worked on several projects during the year.

"My favorite project was the Slave Narratives," junior Carrie Ball said. For this project students read an assigned slave narrative and taped their own presentation of the story.

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Freshmen Jared Haggard, Dain Smith, Nick Bradford, Trent Mossbrucker, Zach McKinney and Darin Woods present their poster on World War II.

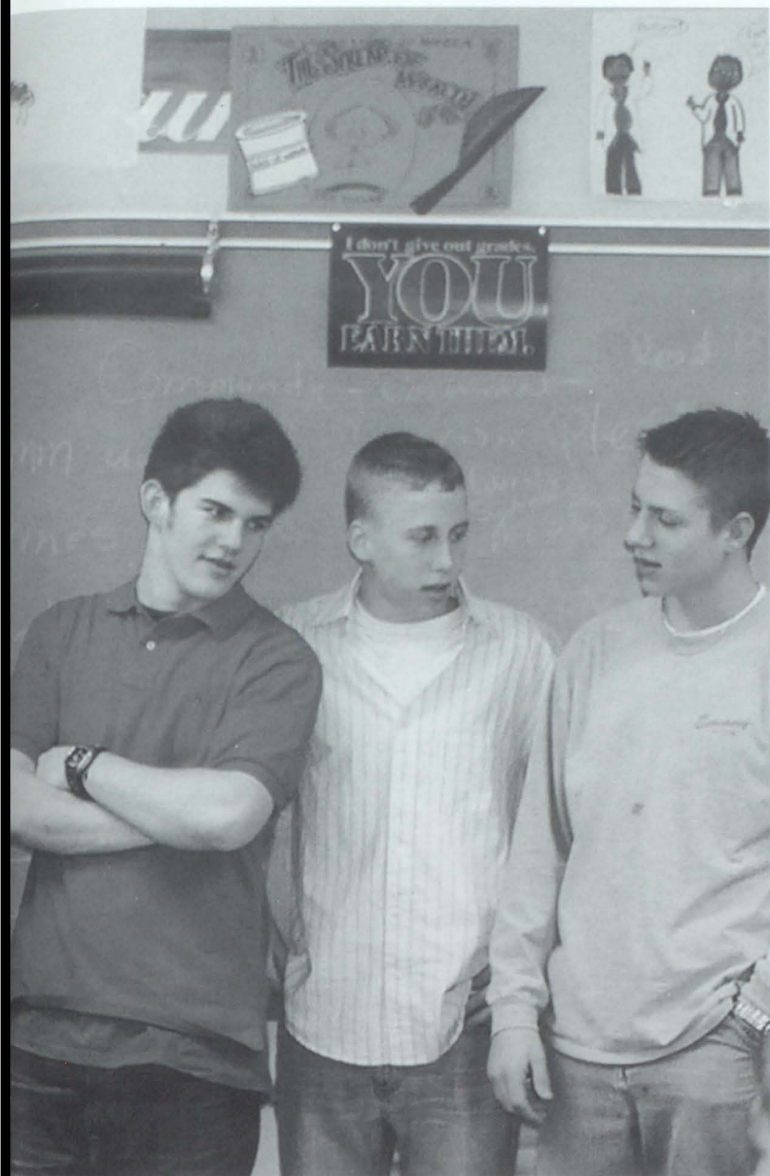


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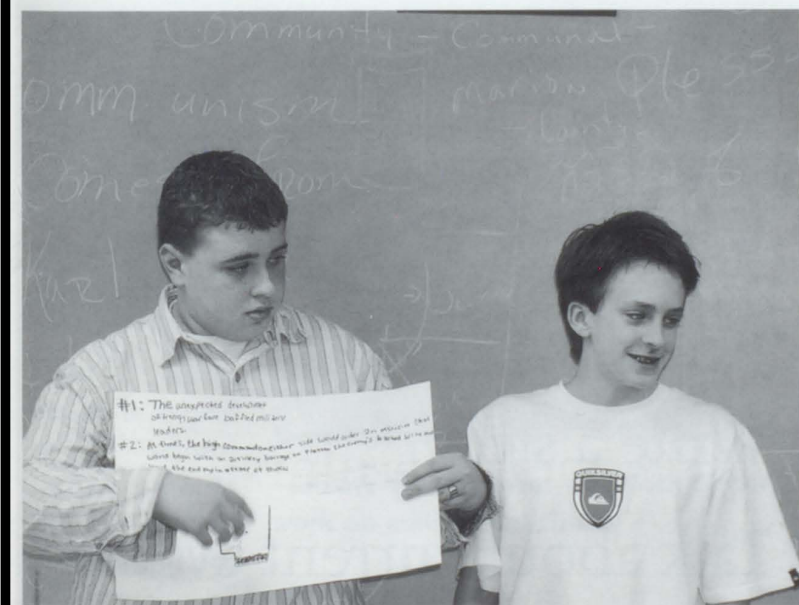


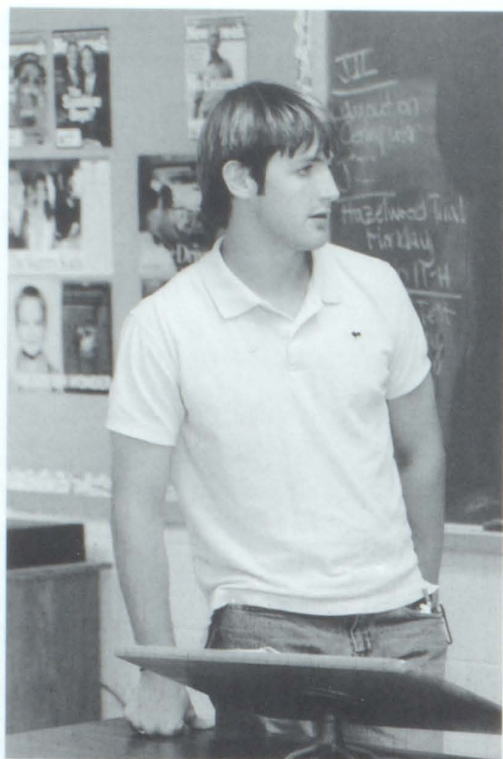
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Far Right: Juniors Stephanie Quinlan and Scott Evans look over the script before they record the Fast Break.

Right: Senior Matt Smith was in journalism and he was participating in a mock trial, Hazelwood vs. Kuhlmeier.

Below right: Senior John Oaks, Mrs. Candice Due, and Senior Chris Vaughn listen intently to the trials.

Below: Juniors Josh Fisher and Stephanie Quilan make changes to the script for the day's show.



What have you been doing? Did You...

Check those that you did in 04 - 05

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Like working in broadcast?

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Have a debate?

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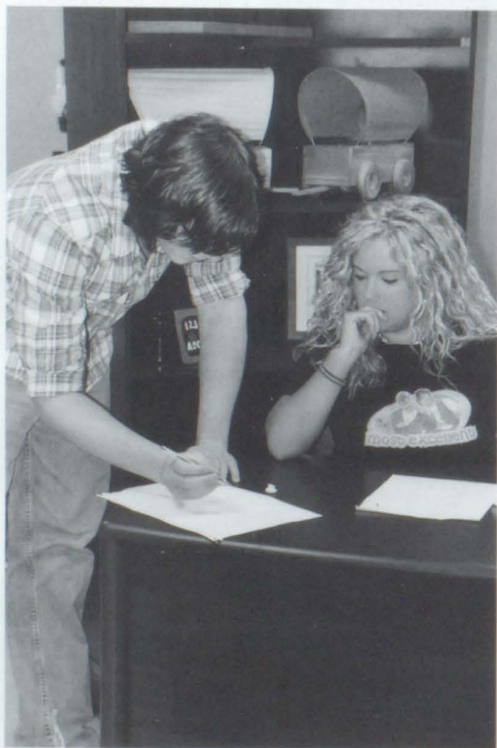
Write a story?

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Talk about current events?

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Use a teleprompter?



SO FUTURE WRITERS AND NEWS ANCHORS

Students that are in the action all the time

by: Kourtney Forrester

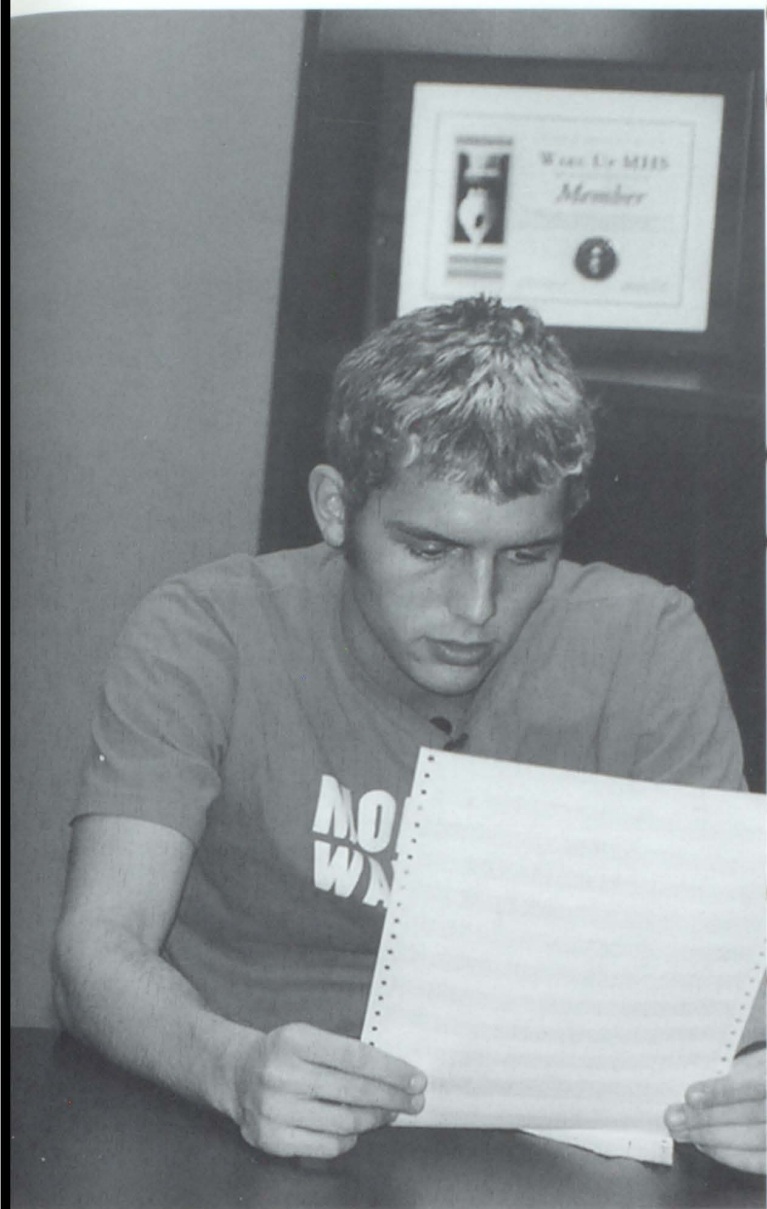
Journalism is a class where students learned to write news articles and talk about current events. Sophomore Cody Farrand said that was what he enjoyed most about journalism.

"I like Journalism II because we do a lot of hands-on activities. It ranges anywhere from producing our own Broadcast shows, to learning layout and design to make spreads in publications. "It is a fun eye-opening experience to explore the different areas in journalism and decide if journalism is something you personally would enjoy," said sophomore Jennifer MacKenzie.

Journalism I was a prerequisite to be in broadcast, yearbook or the school newspaper.

Things at MHS were always changing including broadcast. "We are using multiple cameras and all editing is now digital," said broadcast teacher Andy Marine.

if students decided to be journalists or news anchors. Broadcast and journalism were classes that will help you in the future



Junior Katie Swisher is typing the school announcements into the teleprompter for the show.



Juniors Chris Weaver and Josh Fisher work on editing Fast Break.



Left: Sophmores Amanda Stinger, Kayli Schafer, Junior Jessica Key, and Sophmores Josh Lentz, and Molly Furrer listen closely to Mrs. Candice Due's instructions for the trials.

Photos by Melissa Fears

VOICES OF SCHOOL

Students perform to entertain

By: Kourtney Forrester

There were many students in choir at MHS. There are three performing choirs, three show choirs, and one concert choir.

Freshman, Danielle Rusie, who was a member of Sensations, said that she liked choir because she liked being with all of their friends. Choir not only taught students how to sing and dance, but it also taught them how to read music.

MHS's show choirs include, Millennium, Finesse, and Spotlighters. "I liked performing because, I like showing off what we learned and trying to entertain the audience," said Freshman Kayla Ballard, a member of Millennium.

Students spent lots of extra hours outside of school performing and practicing for competitions. One of the major events for Spotlighters was the Spotlighter Invitational. Sophomore Derek Farnworth, a member of Spotlighters said, "I liked the Spotlighter Invitational, because there were a lot of people and it felt like I was performing at a concert."



Right: Freshman Marilyn Raggsdale and Holly Matlock perform at Wagon Trails Revue.

Above: Spotlighters end their show after singing 'Rock in America'.

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Right: Members of Millennium sing and dance to 'Fire Up'.

Sophomore Beatrice Bailey and Junior Jessica Key concentrate on their song for Wagon Trails.



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Above: Senior Brooke Burns and Junior Kyle Kauffman are singing at the Madrigal Dinner.

Right: Lisha Boles sings to the ballad 'My Immortal'.



What have you been doing? Did You...

Check those that you did in 04 - 05

- Learn how to read music? ☐
- Learn choreography? ☐
- Go to competition? ☐
- Show facial expressions? ☐
- Buy a costume? ☐



Above: Freshman, MaKayla Reid dances with the other members of Genesis

FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCE

Sciences certain to be used

By: Amanda Heinsman

Students sit in a circle on the floor of room 149. On these days they discuss issues in their lives and different stresses that they must handle every day. Welcome to Interpersonal Relations one of the many different elective Family and Consumer Science classes offered at MHS.

Family and Consumer Science classes were not required at MHS but were very popular electives, especially for students going into jobs where you have to interact with people. Sophomore Nicole Eckstein said, "I'm taking this class because I want to be a teacher and it was listed under things to take."

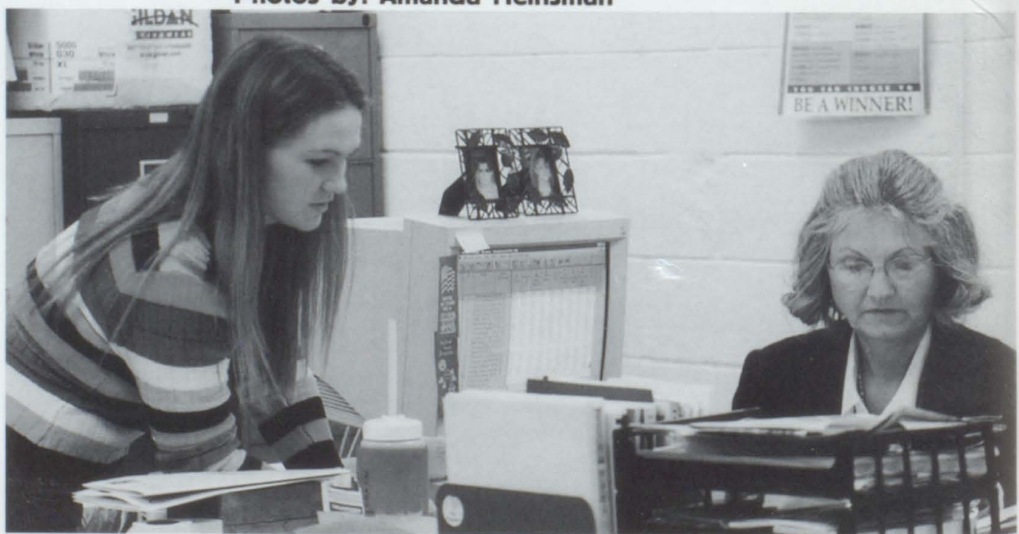
Students work on projects and in Nutrition and wellness classes students cook and bake various things. Some of the projects in Interpersonal Relations include Brown Bag, where students brought five items that represented themselves, Balloons, where students wrote on balloons how the balloons represent their self-esteem, and Favorite Song.

Most importantly students learned how to interact with people and take care of themselves emotionally. Mrs. Rosie Horein said, "Students learn about getting along in relationships, handling conflicts, self-esteem, and communication."



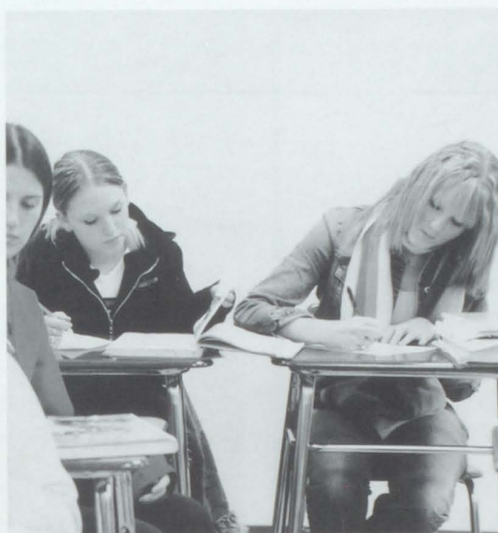
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Freshman Jalena Griffin checks her answers with Mrs. Rosie Horien.





Above Left: Chris White, Lance Wilkerson, and Nicole Carter talk and check answers. Students turn in assignments and chat before the bell rings.



Brittany St. John, Savannah Larwence, and MacKenzie Johnson look up definitions. The class often work on projects that help them identify themselves.

What have you been doing?

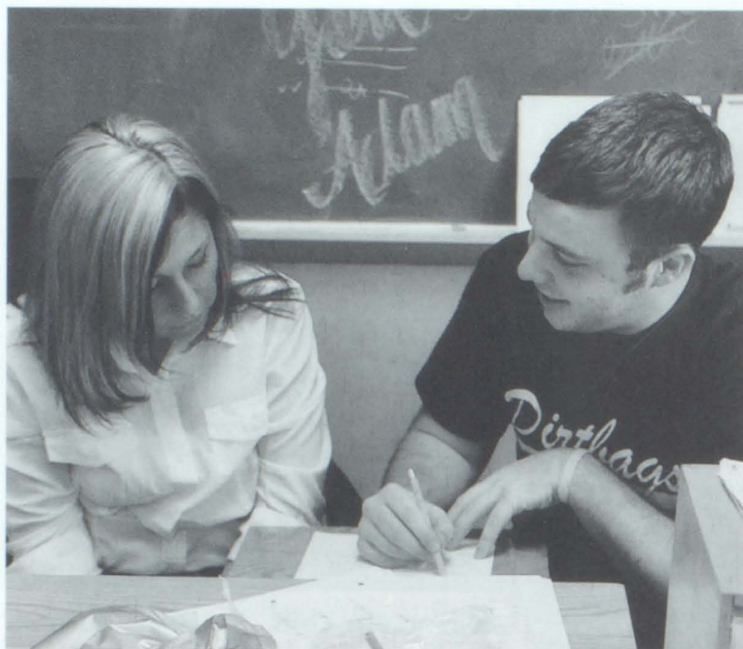
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Did you...

- ☐ Work with people
- ☐ Enjoy group discussion?
- ☐ Like children?
- ☐ Want to manage a family?
- ☐ Like culinary arts?

Sophomore Mara Fisher asks questions about the assignment in Interpersonal relations.

Ms. Kelly Crawford helps junior Thad Miller work on his pre-calculus.



What have you been doing? Did you...

Check those that you did in 04 - 05

Pass a test?

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Fail a test?

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Figure out a theorem?

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Learn the unit circle?

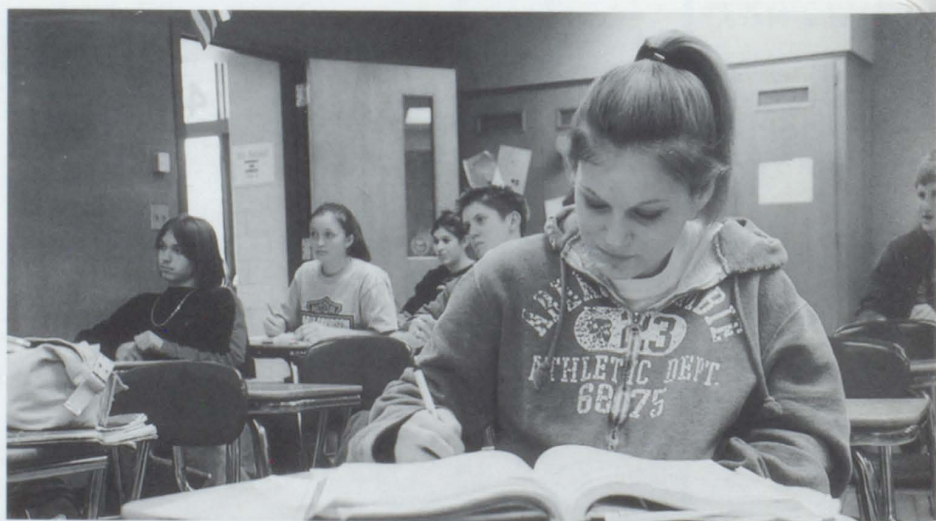
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Use a compass?

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Junior Erin McCaslin works hard in math class.



A CHANGE IN MATH

Transitioning into a new era

by: Megan Shimonek

In order to graduate, every student had to have a certain number of math credits. However, not everyone took the same class. MHS offered different levels of math for students that are more advanced in the subject or maybe not quite as advanced as others.

There was something different about the department last year, though, and it put a shock through many students. In the fall semester, Mr. Andy Miller was called to serve active duty in Iraq. Therefore MHS said good-bye to Mr. Miller and welcomed Kendra Wissel onto the staff. The next change occurred in January, when, after thirty-four years of teaching, Mr. Robert Grosskreutz said his good-byes.

Up until this point Mr. G had been the only teacher to teach AP Calculus. Since that could no longer be the case, Miss Kelly Crawford took over Mr. G's classes. Not having taught calculus for several years, Miss Crawford needed some tutoring from Mr. G on how to teach the class.

"Without G it would have been rough for me and the students. With their foundation already in place, I may have approached problems differently and caused mass confusion. I feel really lucky to have been given the opportunity to teach under Mr. G," said Crawford. Mrs. Amanda Warner then joined the staff to replace Ms. Crawford.

There was not only a change in teachers but in classes. For quite awhile, the order in which students took math class had been as follows: Algebra, Geometry, Algebra II, Trigonometry, Pre-Calculus, and then Calculus (AP or regular). The change was that trigonometry was no longer offered at MHS. It had been combined with the precalculus.

Even with all the changes, students were still able to get through another successful year. More and more changes are sure to come in future years, but the concept of great math at MHS will never change.

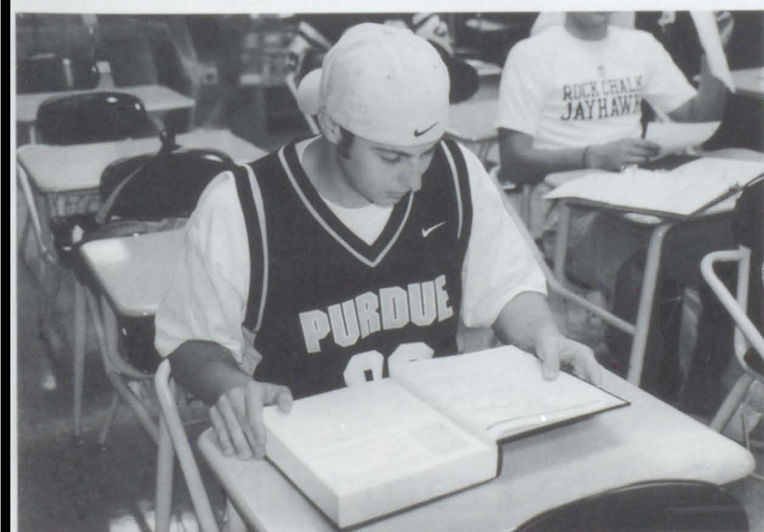
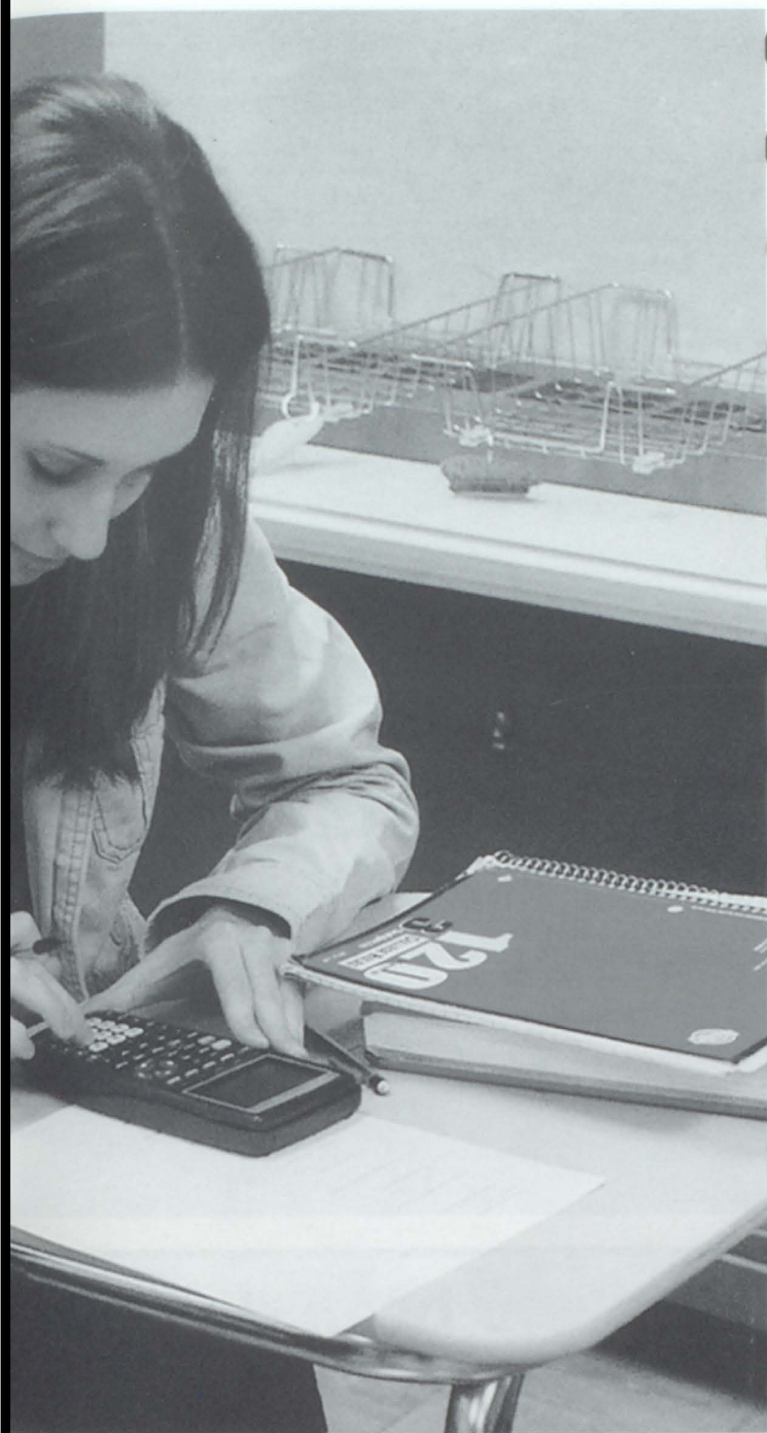


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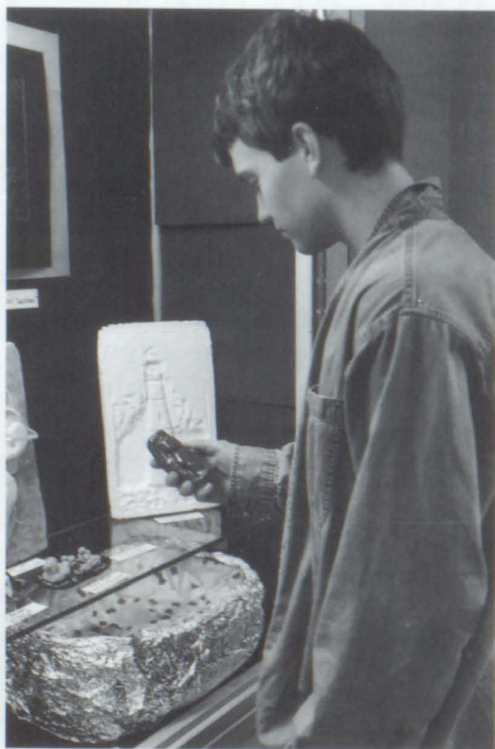
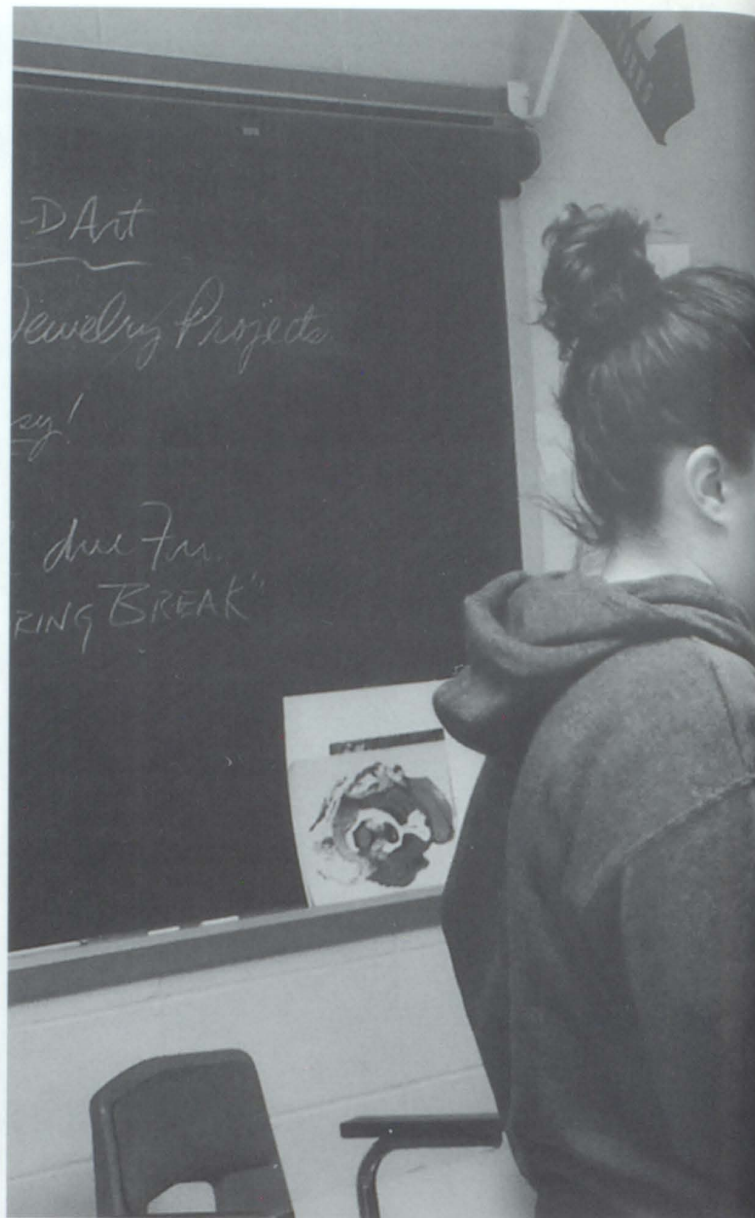
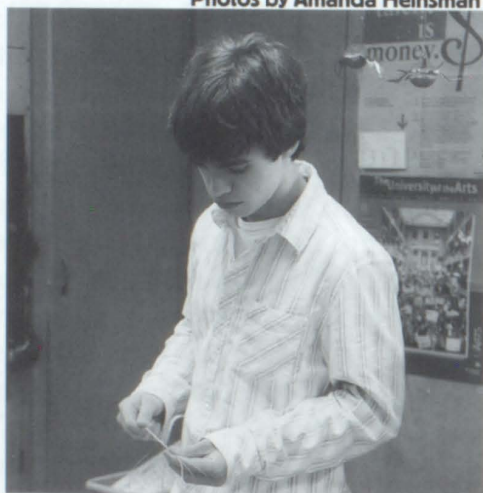
Upper left: Sophomore Rachelle Rose tries to complete a problem using her calculator.

Lower left: Senior Nick Oschman studies in his AP Calculus class.



Photos by Amanda Heinsman

Above: Senior Brittany Crafton works on her macreme wall hanging for Mr. Amerhien's art class. Right: Ted Newhart ties off his macreme project. Below: Freshman Jason Sears gazes at his sculpture, "Tiki Man"



What have you been doing? Do You...

Check those that you did in 04 - 05

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Enjoy Macreme?

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Love to Sculpt?

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Sketch in Your Free Time?

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Take Pictures?

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Want to Learn to Paint?

VIVÉ L-ART

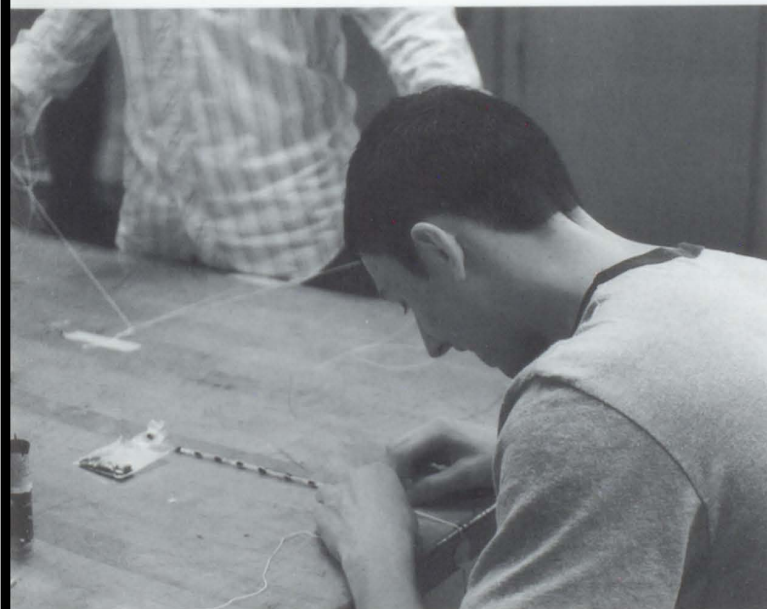
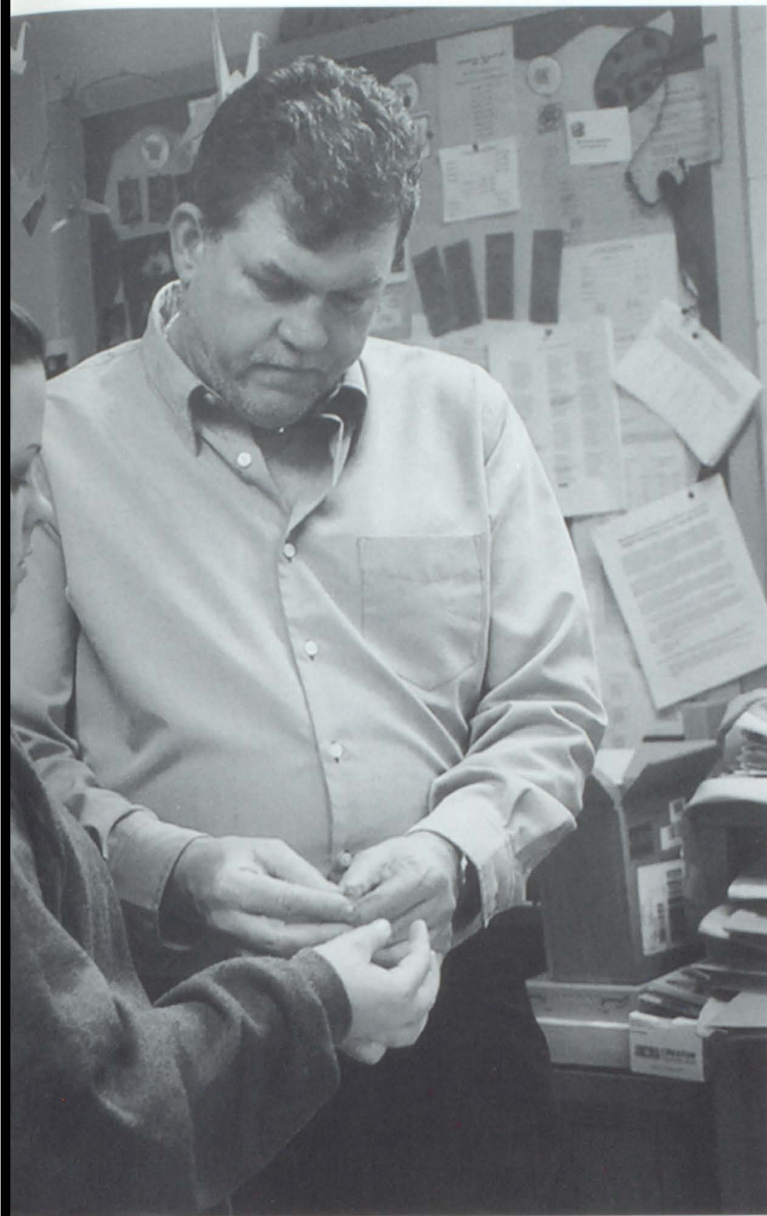
Live the Art.

Story by: **Amanda Heinsman**

Art, for many people, is a form of expression, a way of showing feeling, and even a way of releasing emotions. Despite many schools nation wide, which have chosen to cut art classes for funding reasons, there were many different art classes offered at MHS. Some of these classes were ceramics, sculpture, painting, media arts, and drawing.

Students were required to take a semester of both Intro 2D Art and Intro 3D Art before enrolling in a more advanced art class. In the Intro art classes students worked on macrame, sculpture, ink printing, scratchboards, and various other mediums. Freshman Jason Sears said, "Art is unique- it varies from person to person."

Students were given the opportunity to express themselves and allowed a lot of freedom in their work during the year. In sketchbook assignments given by Mr. Dennis Amrhein, students were assigned a specific artistic style and allowed to work with it as they chose. Junior Dustin Paug said, "I like being able to work with clay and pointalism in the same class. It's nice to able to work with both."



Photos by **Amanda Heinsman**



Center: Mr. Dennis Amrhein assists Brittany Crafton with her hemp macrame project seventh period.

Far Left: Josh Weidman works on a hemp bracelet with black beads. Right: Jacob Schulihe is concentrates on his macrame project for Mr. Amherien's seventh period art class.

Right: Mr. Bob Carter sets the rope for the tug-a-war games for the pep rally.

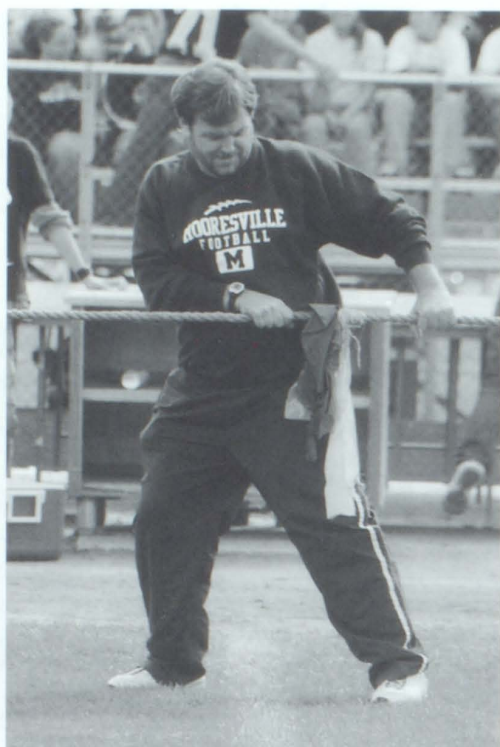


Photo by Jessica McCauley

Far Right: Seniors Jeff Martin, Jesse Austin, junior Kayla Smtih, Mrs. Candice Due, and Ms. Sharon Eickhoff participate in the water baloon game.



Right: Mr. Matt Bosworth prepares to catch a water balloon at the pep rally.



Photo by Jessica McCauley

Below: Junior Kelsie Box poses with Mrs. Ann Phillips wearing her senior cords during Fall Homecoming.



Photo by Kayleigh Adcock

What have you been doing? Did You...

Teachers: Check those that you did in 04 - 05

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Send a student to ISS?

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Fail a student?

☐

Fall asleep during class?

☐

Take a "sick" day?

☐

Turn grades in on time?

TODAY'S TEACHERS

Teachers Leading the way

Commentary By: Megan Shimonek

To make a great school it not only requires a spirited group of students, but a spirited group of teachers. MHS without a doubt had an amazing, diverse group of teachers.

Throughout the year students would work hard trying to get the school pumped up for different events by having spirit days. What came as a surprise was when the teachers would get more involved in the spirit days than most of the students. One thing that MHS students could always depend on was that teachers were willing to do just about anything to help students.

When Project Ignition wanted to get the students pumped up for their new group, they asked Ms. Kelly Crawford and Ms. Joyce Gilley to have a boxing match. Without a second thought, they agreed to it and they made the pep rally an awesome time for everyone.

One thing was for sure at MHS, if help was ever needed for anything the teachers were always more than willing to do it.



Photo by Justin Khosravi



Photo by Justin Khosravi



Photo by Olivia Breedlove

Left: Mrs. Barb Godard dresses up for retro day during fall Homecoming week.

Left: Mr. Aaron Thomas and Mrs. Tricia Leslie flaunt that they are the winners of the donut eating contest.

ACADEMIC AWARDS

Students demonstrate excellence

Belmont University Cross Country/Track Athletic Scholarship: Zachary Wathen
Indiana State University Football Scholarship: Joshua Jones
Purdue University Valedictorian Scholarship: Kristina Armitage, Derek Bailer and Nicole Riley
Purdue University Opportunities Scholarship: Todd Simmons
Purdue University General and Incentive Scholarships: Austin Roberts
Purdue Alumni Ray T. Kelsey Scholarship: Morgan Breedlove
Cumberland College Academic Scholarship: Chris Vaughan
Kettering University - Academic Achievement & University Scholarship: Matthew Evans
Presidential Scholarship: Austin Faull
Indiana University Wells Scholarship Certificate of Merit: Whitney Cooper and Morgan Petty
Indiana University Valedictorian/Indiana Advancement Grant/Indiana Res Freese Scholarship: Whitney Cooper
Indiana University Indiana Scholars Award: Morgan Petty
University of Southern Indiana Departmental Scholarship: Matthew O'Neil and April Kelly
Indiana State University Sycamore Scholarship: Joshua Jones
Leland Kinnett International Business College Scholarship: Heather Harris and Sarah Beck
University of Indianapolis Alumni Scholarship: Samantha Phelps and James Hannah
University of Indianapolis Academic Scholarship: Caitlin McBride
University of Indianapolis Lugar Scholarship: Leslie Schubert, Katie Swackhammer
Ball State University Presidential Scholarship: Samantha Gum, Ashley Wilson and Katie Tutterow
Ball State University Distinction Award of Academic Excellence: Julie Bullard and Ben Esterline
IUPUI Academic Scholarship: James Miller, Daniel Whitman, Maggie Bryant, Thad Hundermark

Tri State University: Ashley Harpe
Franklin College Achievement Award: Jared Hilligoss
Florida Gulf Coast University Academic Scholarship: Erin Moser
Millikin University: Jackie Blessing
Albert New Memorial Scholarship: Rachele Halcomb
Alpha Delta Kappa Scholarship: Valerie Young
American Legion Post 103 Scholarship: Brandon Doulaki, Lance Newton, Mary Myers and Morgan Breedlove
Area 31 Career Program: Michael Ashburn
Burger King Scholars Award: Michelle Lehr
Charles F. and Olive B. Flater Memorial Scholarship: Valerie Young
Comcast Leaders & Achievers Scholarship: Matthew O'Neil
Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award: Ashley Wilson
Delta Theta Tau Academic/Vocational Scholarship: Morgan Petty, Samantha Phelps, Brandon Doulaki, Scott Roberts
Delta Theta Tau Deloris Hubbard
Devin Wade Deaton Memorial Scholarship: Jacob Mills
Elsie Record Award (Kappa Kappa Sigma): Lance Newton and Morgan Breedlove
Greg and Margaret Kellum Worsham Memorial Grant: Travis Perkins, Ernie Wilson
Horatio Alger Award: Nicole Riley
Jennifer Holden Memorial Scholarship: Morgan Petty, James Thompson
John R. Gilbert Memorial Scholarship: Morgan Breedlove
Junior Miss Finalist: Jacqueline Blessing
Justin and Bonita Marley Scholarship: Morgan Breedlove
Kappa Delta Phi Sorority Scholarship in Medical Field: Samantha Phelps, Angela Bangel, Scott Klinger
Kappa Kappa Kappa Scholarship: Nicole Riley, Jared Hilligoss, Sara Walton, Scott Roberts, Austin Faull
Lilly Endowment: Kristina Armitage, Nicole Riley, Ryan Queen, Derek Bailer



Left: Zach Scaggs makes a grand exit. Above: Seniors catch shirts at the end of the awards.

Mooresville Athletic Booster Club: Joshua Jones, Sadee Rozzel
Mooresville Chamber of Commerce Nicholas Oschman, Joshua Jones
Mooresville Eagles: Emmogene
Moody Award: Anthony Thacker
Mooresville Girls' Junior Basketball League Continuing Education Award: Kelsie Wys
Mooresville Junior Basketball League Continuing Education Award: Nicholas Oschman,
Leland Kinnett Mooresville Junior Football League Continuing Education Award: Zachary Stahley
Mooresville Kiwanis Curry-Overton Memorial Scholarship: Katie Tutterow, Joshua Jones, Sara Walton
Morgan County Sertoma: Mary Myers
Networking Business Women of MC: Aaron Loomis
Paul A. Allen Lions Scholarship: Valerie Young and Austin Faull



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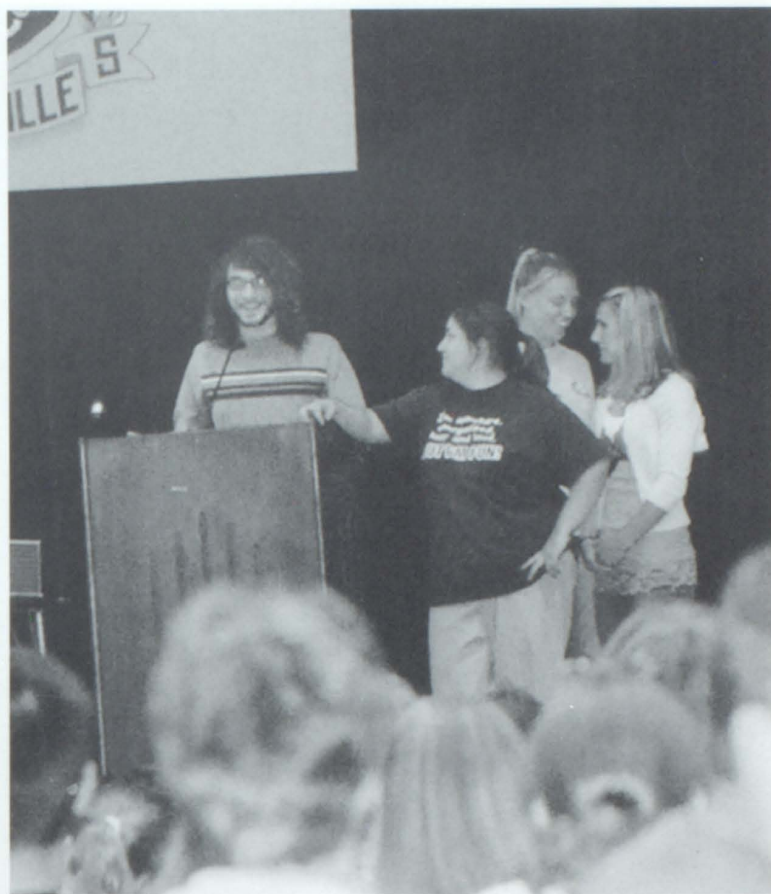


Photo by Amanda Heinsman

Left: The Academics Team comes forward to accept awards from Mrs. Tricia Ferguson. Above Left: Junior Lindsay Faull was awarded the Tricia Bonquet Award.

Above: Class President for the class of 2006 Chris Weaver and Vice Presidents Angie Woodrum accept the "torch" form class President Megan Shimonek and Vice President Sadee Rozzel.

Principal's Leadership Award: Derek Bailer
 Richard H. Crosser Memorial Scholarship: Ashley Wilson
 Sergeant Dan Starnes Memorial Scholarship: Cory Tanner
 St. Mary-of-the-Woods Scholarship: Valerie Young
 Steven Lee Robert Terrell Memorial Scholarship: Matthew Hockett
 U.S. Air Force: Matthew Smith
 U.S. Army: Sadee Rozzel, Christian Vaughan
 U.S. Marine Corps: Kelsie Wys, Kyle Mossbrucker - Athletics: Nicole Riley, Chris Eiteljorge - Academics: Ryan Queen, Samantha Gum - Semper Fi
 United Methodist Women's Scholarship: April Shover
 VFW Pop Warriner Award: Alison Quinn and James Hannah
 Wendy's High School Heisman Award: Joshua Jones and Kelsie Wys
 William Curry Memorial Scholarship: Valerie Young
TOTAL \$ AWARDS = \$616,928

School Awards

Ministerial Association: Chris Fowler, Lance Newton and Andrea True
 Hadley Award: Valerie Young
 Business Dept. Award: Travis Perkins
 Art: Zachary Wathen Allison Brown
 Unity Activity Awards: 1st place: Coleen Dale, 2nd: Courtney Demeter, 3rd: Sara Grubbs; 4th: Kelsey Box, and 5th: Michael Conley Service Awards: Coleen Dale and Jacqui Blessing
 Choir
 Vocal Awards: Andy MicKinney, Erin Moser\\
 Performance Awards: Chris Eidlegorge, Jacqueline Blessing
 L. Armstrong Jazz Award: Andrew McKinney
 Sousa Award: Andrew McKinney
 Drama Awards: Chris Eiteljorge, Jaqui Blessing, Austin Roberts, Heather Bartram, Matt Bain, Ashley Miller, Thomas Bothwell, Stephanie Gilliam,

and Destiny Brooks
 Speech Team Awards: Kayla Golden, Travis Wellman
 Academic Team MVP English - Allison Brown MVP Math and Science - Ashley Romans MVP Fine Arts - Patty Ramsey
 Math Department Award: Ashley Romans Brian Livingston
 Science Department: Nicole Riley
 2004-2005 Female Senior Athlete of the Year: Kelsie Wys
 2004-2005 Male Senior Athlete of the Year: Kyle Mossbrucker



Students involoved themselves in various activities including one of the many clubs MHS offered. Spending time after school also enabled the students to bond and make jokes. Refer back to the Happy Hands Club in "Napolean Dynamite." They performed for their school and portrayed the relationship they all shared together while maintaining humor. MHS students were keen on the school clubs while keeping it light-hearted with their enthusiasm, which could perhaps change the name to "Comedy clubs."

CLUB



Senior Morgan Breedlove is questioned by a red cross member to make sure that the blood given was not contaminated.



Photos by Cory Tanner

Senior Karri Addie prepares to donate blood. Karri was slightly nervous about donating in the beginning, but did well.

Student Council member Junior Christopher Weaver participates in a lot of events and still seemed to have time to donate to the Blood Drive. Christopher Weaver known by most as just Weaver is a class officer and has been in the council for three years.

Student Voice

Giving a voice to Mooresville High School Students.

by: Emma Prosser

"The best part of being in student council is learning how to be at a higher standard than other classmates. I love the fact that we can kinda have a form of control over some of the stuff that goes on with in our school," said sophomore Katie Hoover.

Student Council is a big part of Mooresville High School.

Each year the Student Body says hello to a new senior class president.

With the new senior class President comes a new way to Mooresville's attitude.

Last year Jacob Mills became the new senior class President.

Mills brought a whole new humor to the school in which most of the school seemed to enjoy.

"Your given the chance to socialize with a bunch of different student councils. The state convention dance was definitely the most fun way to meet other councils, though," said Mills.

The student Council presented the school with many community and school enhancing opportunities.

The Student council hosted a Blood Drive in which many of the student body participated in.

The council also put on a 100 yards of quarters in which the student body gave quarters to make 100 yards full of Quarters.

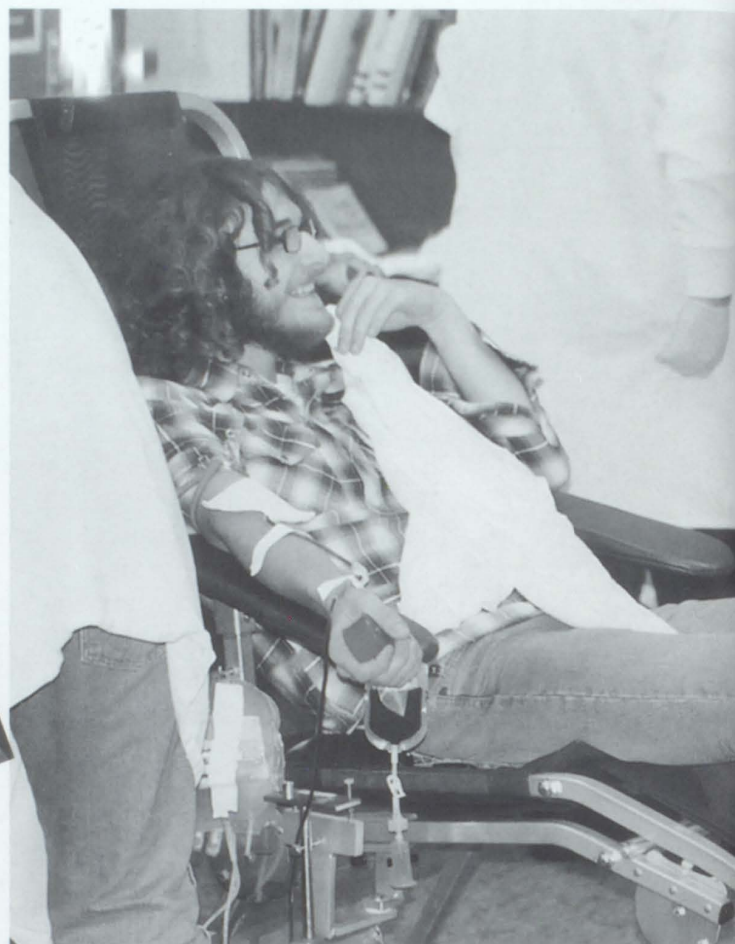
"My favorite Student Council project this year has been 100 Yards of Quarters. It is my favorite, because it was a really neat idea and we raised a lot of money," said sophomore Eric Felder, class treasurer.

The student council brought the school together in all of these events last year.

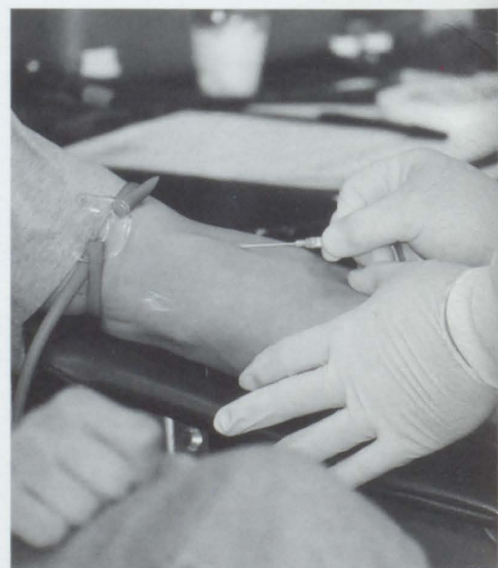
Overall they did a really good job of leading Mooresville through all the issues we had last year.

Bring on the new coming year, as long as the Council is here.

Photos~ courtesy of Barb Goddard



Senior Mike Minardo donates blood at the Student Council Blood Drive in November. The Red Cross converted the back of the High School Library to help with this. Many Mooresville students and adults donated to this cause.



My School

Why I Like Student Council and what it does for me

by: Kelsie Wys

I like Student Council because we get to try to help the school and others, all in one club.



We take others' ideas for school projects or the school's appearance and present the improvements to the administration for approval.

We love helping out our community with things like picking up trash, Toys for Tots and blood drives or can drives.

I also love the kids that are always willing to lend a hand and are so generous, as well as the wonderful sponsors.

Other than the good there is a problem that started this year with Student council not being able to meet during school.

As a result of this, we were required to meet before school on Friday mornings. So, if there was one complaint I have for Student Council that would be my only one.



Junior Eliza Henson fills out the paper work to give up her blood.

Senior Amber Aldridge gets her pulse checked and questions asked.



Assistant Principal Mrs. Kellie Jacobs gives blood.



The blood that was donated for the cause.



Senior Justin Duke Senior relaxes after giving blood.



Photos by Cory Tanner

Student Council

Row 1:

Olivia DeJong,
Kalee Forrester,
Lindsay Faull,
Katie Hoover,
Jimmy Bothwell

Row 2:

Mrs. Maureen
Wehmeier, Ashley
Mayes, Eric Felder,
Curtis Long,
Courtney Demeter,
Marie Angermeier,
Britany

Strohmeyer,
Sophie Davis, Mrs.
Barb Goddard

Row 3:

Courtney Thurman,
Nick Perry, Sam
Godsey, Krystal
Carson, Keghan
Hopwood,
Danielle
Strohmeyer, Kelsie
Wys, Fletcher
Jones

Row 4:

Christopher
Weaver, Jacob
Mills, Leland
Kinnett, Clayton
Smith, Derek
Bradford, Spencer
Roloff, Priscilla
Rozzel

Row 5:

Zach Wathen,
Sadee Rozzel,
Megan Shimoneck,
Katie Swisher



No Need to Stop the Press

Mrs. Due comes in, Goodbye Mrs. Hadley

By: Emma Prosser

Just like the yearbook staff, the Pulse staff endured the stress of having a new advisor.

Mrs. Candice Due, former adviser of the yearbook, took over the stresses of becoming Pulse's new advisor with the leaving of Mrs. Diana Hadley.

"Mrs. Due is easy to work with, returning members have had to adapt to changes it being her first year. It was a smooth transition though, we have a lot of fun and laugh often," said Lindsay Faull

Most of us know what is going on in our world and the pulse let us no what happened in our everyday life here at Mooresville High School.

One of the Pulse's new traditions was having a page that featured one student in our school each issue so that our school got to know people we see daily but don't really know.

"I think it was hard to say good-bye to Mrs. Hadley she was such a cool lady, but, we've got good leadership on staff," said Mrs. Due.



Mrs. Candice Due replaced Diana Hadley as Pulse Adviser.

Senior Valerie Young checks on a draft.



Senior Sara Walton brain-storming



Senior Kayla Golden work.



"My Favorite section is Vital signs because it is where we from hear the students," said Junior Lindsay Faull.



Mrs. Due works on the computer.



Senior Mandy Hudgins reveiws papers.



Senior Jessica McCauley was on both the Wagon Trails and Pulse this year and managed her time well.



Pulse Staff

Row 1: Miranda Morris, Lindsay Faull, Allison Brown, Angie Woodrum
Row 2: Mrs. Due, Valerie Young, Mandy Hudgins, Jason Robinson, Kayla Golden, Sara Walton, Heather Harris
Row 3: Morgan Petty, Sam Godsey, Ben Esterline, Jessica McCauley



All photos by Emma Prosser

Recording Day By Day

Starting from the get-go, again

By: Emma Prosser

With a new school year comes many changes the student body at Mooresville High School has endured much of this "change," to the yearbook staff this "change" is not a new thing either.

The yearbook staff changed advisers again. Miss Ada Anderson was a first year teacher at MHS and a first year yearbook adviser.

The staff had three different advisers within the past five years: Ms. Sharon Eikhoff, Mrs. Candice Due and now Miss Anderson. They have had to adjust to many new rules and techniques.

The advisers keep changing for many reasons. Ms. Eikhoff left after four years for a change of pace, while Mrs. Due became the Pulse adviser when Mrs. Diana Hadley retired after 33 years. This left the position as yearbook adviser open for Miss Anderson.

Miss Anderson brought a whole new flavor to the yearbook. The staff sang a song

about yearbook that Miss Anderson made up to motivate the staff about how they love it, and how it is all that they do.

Every year, the staff also elects a new editor and coeditor. This year to lead them Jennifer Hietberg and Jessica McCauley were selected for the role. The girls led them along smoothly and taught them much about the ropes to accomplishing goals.

The yearbook had ten new staff members this year out of fifteen and how to adjust and learning to grow with new people was difficult.

The staff was a very close knit staff and had a lot of fun, they might have had a rocky start with adjusting to a new adviser,, but everybody on staff became very serious about making this yearbook an enjoyable book for the school's student body.

"I have had a great group of students to work with this year," Anderson said. "I feel lucky to have been able to work with a group of such talented and dedicated students.."



Miss Ada Anderson helps out on Justin Khosravi's spread.

Yearbook Staff

Row 1: Kourtney Forrester, Melissa Fears, Julie Bullard, Scott Roberts, Justin Khosravi, Olivia Breedlove, April Kelly, Amanda Heinsman, Kayleigh Adcock Row 2: Jessica McCauley, Megan Shimonek, Jennifer Hietberg, Emma Prosser, Miss Ada Anderson, Caitlin Just



Jennifer Hietberg helped lead but still brought fun to the staff, this year.



Sophomore Caitlin Just learns the trade.



Cory Tanner works on a deadline.



Jessica McCauley edits her spread.



Melissa Fears hangs in the yearbook room.



Megan Shimonek gives advice.



Justin Khosravi and Cory Tanner in costume at the

Drug Prevention

By: Emma Prosser

Booths, ribbons, fire trucks? Unity did a lot of new activities last year to promote their mission.

They work hard every year to get out their slogan Understanding Needs In Today's Youth, yet many Mooresville students still are not fully aware of this promotional group.

UNITY sponsored the Crush Cans on Valentines Day to raise money for the group to have money to do extra activities.

The group also had booths at the state fair and the Morgan County Fair and others.

They had a fire truck with a banner at a parade in town and passed out red ribbons just like every year to get students to recognize drug abuse.

UNITY works hard every year to help the students at Mooresville High School and last year did a great job of carrying on the traditions that make Mooresville High School our school.



Passing out Crush cans at Valentines Day.



Juniors Sarah Grubbs and Paige Turley.



Sophomore Rachelle Rose being spideman.



Junior Paige Turley passes time.



Junior Brittany Goodman reviews.



Junior Steve Tutterrow and Sopomore Andy Fortner goofing off at ITI camp



Junior Amber O'Dell passed out crush cans.



Rachelle Rose plays a game.

UNITY

Row 1: Mr. Emerson, Katie Tutterrow, Jennifer Brown, Rachel McKinney, Sara Grubbs, Paige Turley, Amber O'Dell, Ashley Butler

Row 2: Katie Swisher, Tonisha Pope, Corey Himes, Curtis Long, Christi Holder, Marie Angermeier, Courtney Demeter

Row 3: Brittany Goodman, Karri Addie, Coleen Dale, Steven Tutterrow, Rachelle Rose, Jacqueline Blessing, Kourtney Forester, Kelsey Box

Row 4: Scott Klinger, Andy Fortner, Ben Esterline, Paul Stultz, Michael Fox, DJ Lane, Christopher Weaver, Charles Hagee



Photos Coutesy of Indiana School Pictures.

Prevent and Lead

Won By One

Row 1: Nichelle Sturm, Carrie Ball, Amber Aldridge, Megan Addair, Jessica Squires Row 2: Mrs. Wehmeier, Rachelle Halcomb, Sarah Ball, Mr. Emerson Row 3: Andy Fortner, Steven Pierce, Ben Hackler, Lance Newton, Melissa Grubbs



Won by One says goodbye to Mr. Miller one week before he goes back to Camp Atterbury.

Sophomore Bryce Newton prepares for devotion.



Rachelle Halcomb discusses the devotion.



Junior Carrie Ball reads scripture.



Junior Nichelle Sturm reviews her lesson.



Andy Fortner looks up a scripture.



Sophomore Andy Fortner and Senior Lance Newton remember Alex Hathaway.



Fellowship at School

Student lead fellowship at MHS

By: Emma Prosser

Being held accountable by friends at school is a motivation that many of us do not have. However, there is a small group of students at Mooresville High School that do have this accountability for motivation.

Every Wednesday a small group called Won by One which includes about ten to fifteen people met in fellowship at Mooresville High School. These people were seen around school on Wednesday praying together and many students at Mooresville see them and wonder what they are doing.

Most of the time this group prayed for the safety of every student at Mooresville.

"We have 'see you at the pole.' 'This is where Won by One and the school get together to worship and pray," said Senior Rachelle Halcomb.

Many students at Mooresville attend this and do not realize that the students putting on this old, yet affective tradition are the same people praying for the schools safety.

This same group of people also participated in many other activities to tell our community of their belief in God.

A few of these activities were the Wheeler Mission Trip to help the people at Wheeler Mission live better lives.

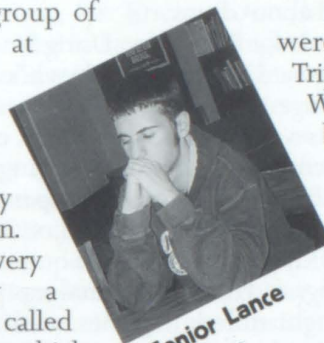
Won by One also collected money for the homeless on Thanksgiving so that more people in Indianapolis could enjoy the holiday.

Many of these students loved the fact that they could be helping their community and have a support group at school that they could rely on to help them with their needs.

"It (Won by One) lets me know I have support from people here at school," sophomore Jessica Squires said.

"Since, it is based at school it helps to know that you have a support group here," junior Carrie Ball said.

So, if in need of spiritual accountability at school this group was glad to help. Every Wednesday morning at Mooresville High School they invited all students to join.



Senior Lance Newton praying at a morning Devotion.

Photos Courtesy by Mrs. Maureen Wehmeier

Educating the Uneducated

Student P.U.S.H. members instill drug free message

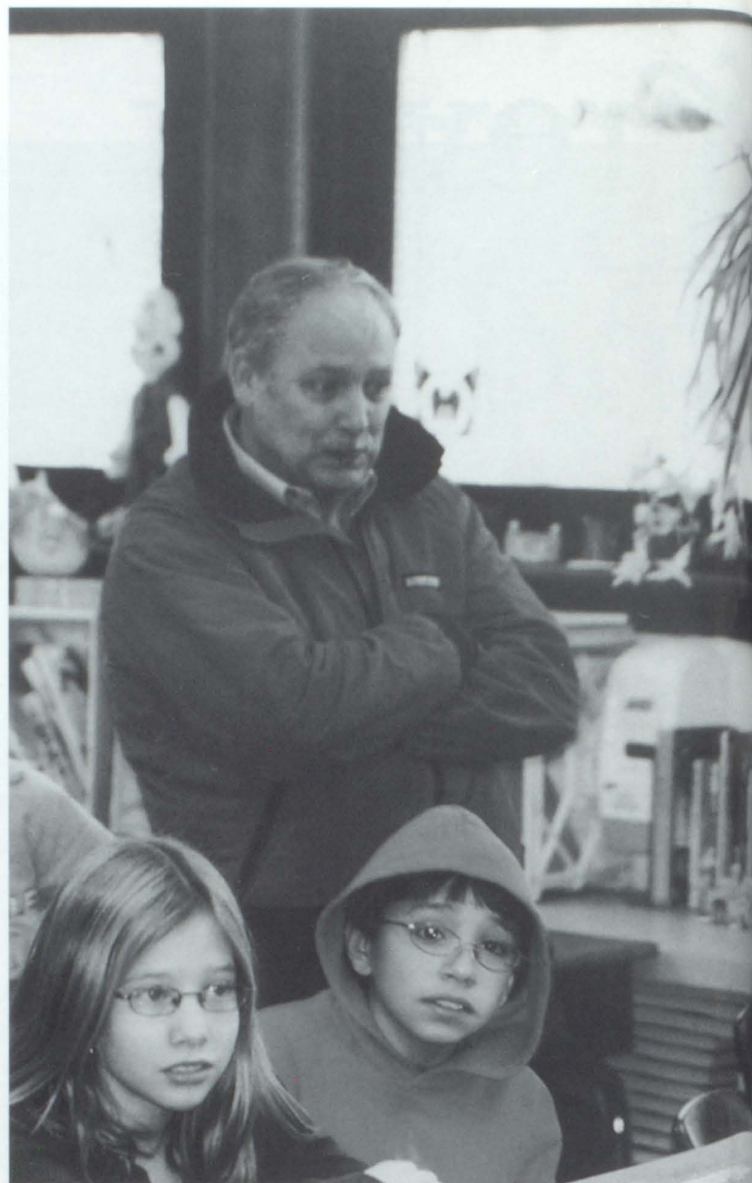
By: Kayleigh Adcock

Most students remember when they were sitting in an elementary school learning multiplication and division tables when all of the sudden, they heard the news: PUSH groups were coming in to further inform them about drugs.

PUSH, which stands for Prevention Using Student Help, is an organization directed toward informing grade school and middle school students of the dangers that drugs can bring. According to their sponsor Greg Silver, seventeen groups of seven, eight, or nine members traveled to elementary schools bringing a drug-free message. Many groups chose to play games to help instill drug-free values and bring excitement to the students. Junior Chris Weaver's group chose to play golf. "My group would ask a question, designed around the dangers of drugs and then let the students putt," Weaver said. Other groups brought different games, such as bowling, jeopardy, drunken goggles and twister. Junior Erin McCaslin group's chose bowling. "I think the kids enjoyed the bowling. Dan Whitman sure enjoyed picking up the pins after they'd knock them down." McCaslin said, The groups united and put forth an effort into making sure that the grade school students enjoyed themselves and still learned about drugs and their dangers.



"Each group was unique and that has shown with the variety of games." sponsor Greg Silver.



"When we introduce ourselves I say that Weaver's the coolest kid because he has a beard." junior Manda Koerner.

"I think that it's a good way for the younger society to learn more about drugs and their dangers." senior Joey White.



"Watching the kids learn was a great experience." senior Danielle McCorkle.



PUSH

Row 1: Kaitlin Stogsdill, Brooke Prosser, Jennifer Brown, Ginger Bush, Brittney King, Ashley Vance, Kristin Hilligoss, Betsy Morning, Christin Johnson, Heather Wilson, Brandi Prosser, Ashley Butler Row 2: Tiffany Hamilton, Denton Hopwood, Dean Rothenberger, Ashley Oberling, Nathaniel Hagee, Ashley True, Danielle Rusie, Kasey Hall, Ashley Reynolds, Jessica, Lighter, Keirsten Hines, Derek Farnworth, Nick Evans, Mr. Silver Row 3: Amanda Stinger, Chelsea Tooley, Lisa Clayton, Lindsey Boner, Tonisha Pope, Callie Smith, Rachel McKinney, Sara Grubbs, Lindsay Faull, Elicia Sweeney, Christi Holder, Sara Brown, Stacie VanDyke, Amanda Norton Row 4: Anna Malm, Ashley Wilson, Courtney Demeter, Marie Angermeier, Amanda Jones, Brittany Goodman, Kelsey Box, Lauryn Mosier, Corey Himes, Ashley Yegerlehner, Amanda Hudgins, Holy Matlock, Chelsey Gott Row 5: Katie Tutterrow, Amber O'Dell, Brian Blevins, Eliza Henson, Christopher Weaver, Derek Gould, Emily Stonebraker, Kayla Smith, Sam Godsey, Dan Whitman, Lindsay Beckman, Kayla Golden, Coleen Dale Row 6: Samantha Gum, Brandi Lester, Danielle Strohmeier, Megan Manion, Ashley Gilmer, Katie Hoover, Ashley Viles, Casey Jones, Katy Harris Row 7: Steven Tutterrow, Kelsie Wys, Jennifer Hietberg, Bryce Newton, Rachelle Halcomb, Michelle Lehr, Amanda DeBoy, Karri Addie, Jacquelin Blessing, Danielle McCorkle, Heather Willy Row 8: Nick Shubert, Ashley Romans, Thad Miller, Johnny Russell, Kegahn Hopwood, Caitlin Dougherty, Manna Koerner, Chris Vaughn, Ryan Lybarger, Corey Holesapple, Alyssa Jewel Row 9: Krystal Carson, Megan Couch, Joe White, Leland Kinnett.

Jessica Reecer



"We helped raise money for tsunami relief." sophomore Savanna Collett.



"It was lots of fun when we were in the parade." freshmen Sara Potter.



It was really fun and we got to teach kids not to make wrong decisions." junior Alicia Skrivin.



"It was funny when we hit a little kid with candy." junior Elicia Sweeney.



"We enjoyed having the unique opportunities together." senior Ashley Wilson.

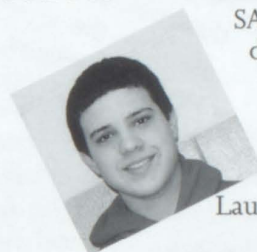
Bonding Over Prevention

S.A.D.D. members take an informative approach to drug-free education.

By: Kayleigh Adcock

Another club at MHS is SADD, meaning students against destructive decisions. As a club SADD welcomed a new advisor, Ms. Ericka Olson. Ms. Olson and the group decided to have an overnight lock-in as a "getting to know you" event. Their message was rather simple- keep away from all destructive decisions.

"Our SADD lock-in at the beginning of the year was a lot of fun. It was definitely a unique bonding experience." Senior Ashley Wilson said. The members of SADD chose to take a less personal approach at informing the students. They were involved in many community things, like community day for Project Ignition, Red Ribbon Week and assisted the Halloween Hike at Pioneer Park. In the month of November,



SADD displayed its message of destructive decisions around MHS by hanging posters including facts. "We have helped show the school that destructive decisions are bad," junior Lauryn Mosier said.

"SADD does alot for MHS we help students make the right decisions." SADD president Sam Godsey.

Above: PUSH sponsor Greg Silver looks on as the elementary students are quizzed on drugs and their dangers.

Right: English teacher Jake Allen perfects his javelin throw in the lunch Olympics.



Photo courtesy of April Kelly



SADD

Row 1: Mrs. Elizabeth Briedenger, Savanna Collett, Jessica Christie, Sara Potter, Caleb Barker, Ashley Piner, Alicia Skrivin, Mrs. Olsen Row 2: Rachel Mosier, Michelle Sturm, Callie Smith, Jade Biggerstaff, Elicia Sweeney, Sana Baskerville, Chelsea Vermillion, Nicoe Riley Row 3: Katie Tutterroew, Valerie Young, Lauryn Mosier, Brian Livingston, Erica Fugate, Ashley Wilson, Anna Malm Row 4: Katie Kirkendall, Jessica McCauley, Katie Esterline, Chris Easley, Sam Godsey, Alyssa Jewell, Ashley Romans, Lance Wilkerson

Academic Teams

Competing for Knowledge

By: Emma Prosser

How do Humans test their knowledge? In many ways, but a select few students at Mooresville High School tested their knowledge by joining Academic Teams.

The academic teams help these students in many ways depending on which of the five Academic teams they were members of.

The English team which was lead by Mr. Andy Marine, science was lead by Mrs. Kim Zook, History, was lead by Mr. Bosworth,



Senior Chris Vaughan studies the question asked to the History Academic Team.

Math, was lead by Mrs. Kathy Bothwell and Fine Arts was lead by Mr. Jason Damron.

"I get to be with some of my best buds. Plus, my all time favorite teacher Mr. D-Dog Damron leads the team," said freshman Patty Ramsey a freshman and first year member of the Fine Arts Academic Team.

"Not only do I learn a lot, but it is fun to discuss literature with my friends," said junior Melissa Grubbs

a a first year member of the English Academic Team.

The Academic teams had an overall good year and hope to do even better in the coming years.



All Photos by April Kelley



English Academic Team

From Left to Right:

Row 1: Stephanie Smith Allison Brown, Nick Perry, Eric Felder, Amber Smith. Row 2: Mr. Andy Marine, Katie Kirkendall, Alex Brown, Melissa Grubbs. (Not Pictured: Heather Bartram)



Fine Arts Academic Team

From Left to Right:

Row 1: Jessica Squires, Sara Potter, Stephanie Smith, Patty Ramsey, Lauren Hart. Row 2: Mr. Jason Damron, Teresa Wright, Sam Godsey, Melissa Grubbs, Katie Kirkendall. (Not pictured: Nichelle Sturm)

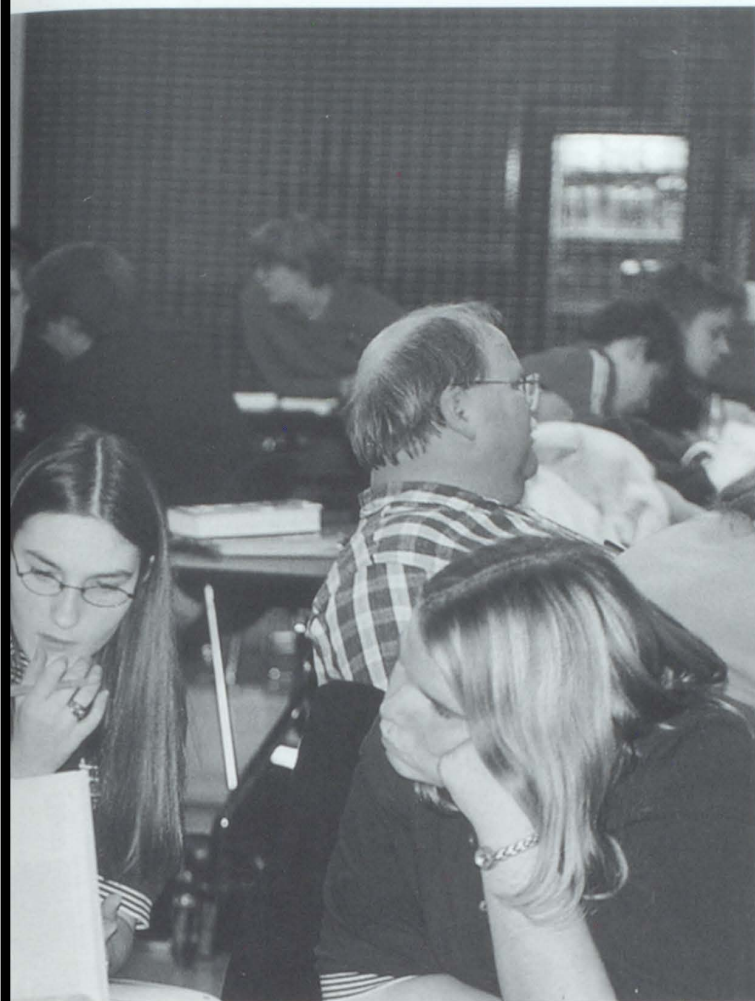


History Academic Team

From Left to Right:

Row 1: Matthew Bosworth, Amber Smith, Aimee Smith, Charles Hagee, Whitney Cooper. Row 2: James Pletcher, T.R. Hundertmark, Christian Vaughan, Jacob Mills.

Mrs. Zook and members of the Science Academic Team focus on their studies. The Academic Teams did well in the competitions this year.



Math Academic Team

Form Left to Right:
Row 1: Eric Felder, Chris Shilling, Anna Malm.
Row 2: Ashley Romans, Brian Livingston.



Science Academic Team

From Left to Right;
Row 1: Mrs. Zook, Andrea True, Samantha Gum, Allison Brown, Chris Schilling.
Row 2: Katie Kirkendall, Charles Hagee, Ashley Romans, Brian Livingston.



"We are working hard and we plan to go to state, We want to make ourselves and D-Dog proud."

Freshman Patty Ramsey, first year member of the Fine Arts Academic Team.

"Even though I know Mr. Marine from church, I get to interact with him in a school setting, which is cool."

Junior Melissa Grubbs, first year member of the English Team.



"Everyone on our team is really close. We all get along well, I will never forget the times we shared."

Sophomore Sam Godsey, second year member of the Fine Arts Academic Team.

"The competitiveness of it. I'm a real competitive person, so this just gives me something to strive to be good at."

Sophomore Nick Perry, first year member of the Fine Arts Academic Team.



"Being on the team made me realize that practice does make perfect, so I practice for almost all aspects at school and in life."

Freshman Sara Potter, first year member of the Fine Arts Academic Team.



Sonya Hovious, Millennium member, shows off her choreography during the Wagon Trails Revue.

Sophomore Nick Vasquez poses for a quick second during the Millennium show.



Freshmen Brittany King and Britton Mitchell dance together during one of Millennium's songs.



Senior Madrigal member Andrew McKinney helps to illuminate the sound they produced.

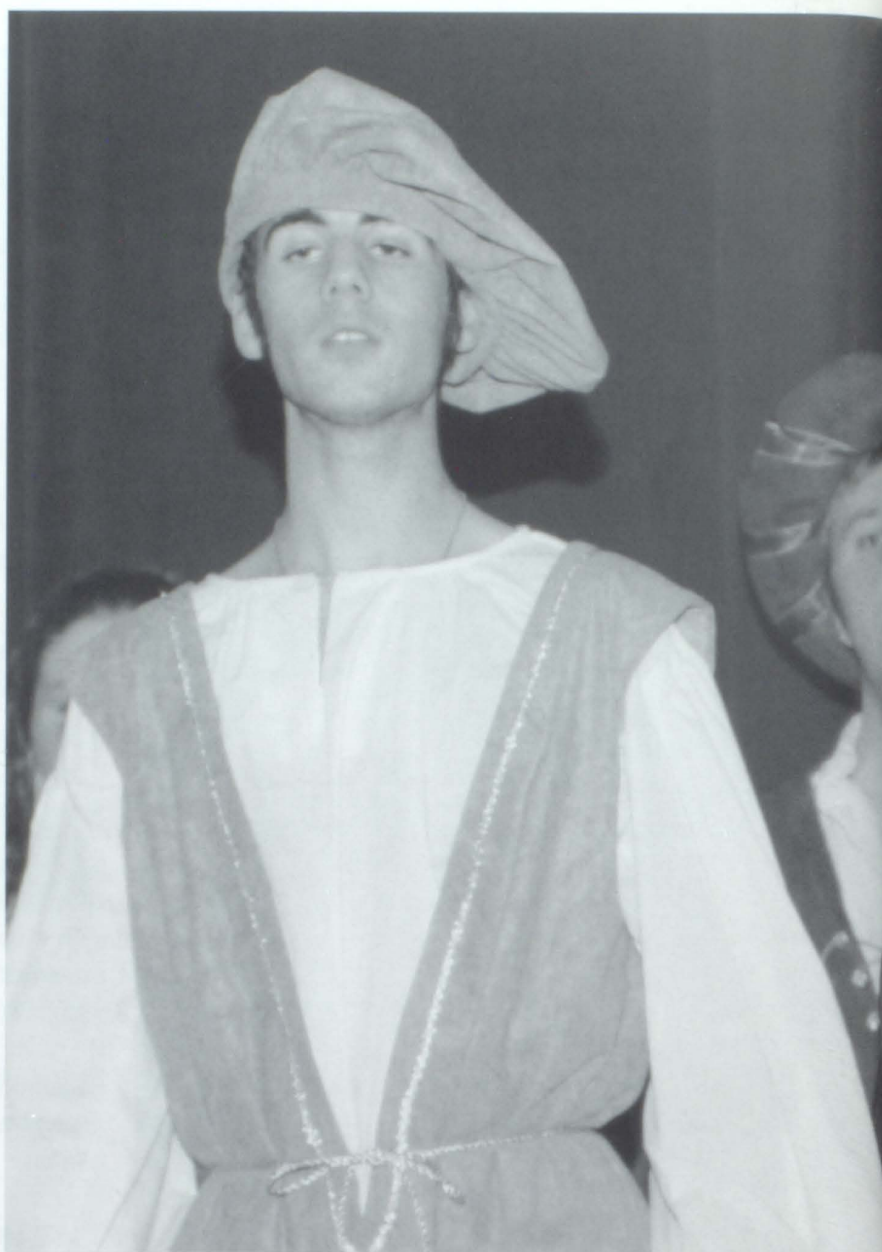


Senior Kelsie Wys participates in her fourth Wagon Trails Revue.



Millennium

Row one: Kayla Ballard, Letha Griffey, Brooke Prosser, Brittany King, Kara Bailer, Katelyn Richmond Row two: Brady Rice, Katie Jennigs, Kevin Schneider, Kalee Forrester, Jimmy Bothwell, Sonya Hovious, Britton Michell, Marissa Vtley, Nick Vasquez, Jessica Reecer Row three: Josh Brown, Cassandra Adams, Dean Rothenberger, Amanda Norton, Jacob Walls, Megan Gray, Jared Jacobs, Colleen Dale, Zach Poland, Amber McDonald Row four: Gabe Shields, Kyle Rowland, Kyle Crafton, Nick Bradford, Clayton Smith, Jase Munn, Ezra Davis Row five: Jacee Robb, Jayson Dowden, Sarah Potter, Mike Richards, Courtney Thurman, Gibson Daniel, Brandy Lester, Matt Martin, Lauren Bobst



Singing A capella

Madrigal members perform in medieval attire.

By: Kayleigh Adcock

Madrigals were an advanced choir. Its members sang a-cappella for all songs. Their instructor, Mr. Jason Damron, used a pitch pipe to help tune their vocals.

Madrigals put on an annual dinner for the Mooresville community to attend. Throughout the dinner Madrigals members sang a variety of songs some of which are in foreign languages, put on skits, and enjoy a meal, which is served by Finesse members.

All the madrigal members wore medieval attire to perform in. Some chose to make their own customs or others used previous members customs. During the year they sung at Kroger, Victorian Christmas, churches and participated in a few

competitions. They sang "Draw on sweet Night," Noel Cannon," Lo, how a Rose," and "Personent hodie" Madrigals are a fairly small choir compared to the ones that they had competed against in their competitions.

Most seem to enjoy the closeness that the 25-member choir had. "During the dinner it was a lot of fun to dress up but madrigals help you grow musically as well," said senior

madrigals member Sam Phelps.

Senior Madrigal member Jacqueline Blessing shows off her musical talents.



Senior Lance Newton, Thad Miller and Erin Mosier partake in the Wagon Trail events with Madrigals.



Madrigals

Front Row: April Shover, Lance Newton, Brittany Crafton, Joe Monin, Jacqui Blessing, Andy McKinney, Brooke Burns, Bryce Wojciechowski, Kelsie Wys, Drew Thurman, Erin Moser
2nd Row: Liz Bodle, Fletcher Jones, Thad Miller, Sam Godsey, Rachel McKinney, Dustin Russell, Sam Hunt, Andy Fortner
3rd Row: Callie Smith, Bryce Newton, Nichelle Sturm, Derek Gould, Jessie Walton, Kyle Kauffman

Sound of Music

Intermediate choirs help set the foundation

By: Kayleigh Adcock

Many incoming freshmen chose choir as one of their high school electives. At Mooresville there are seven different types of choirs, Sensations, Genesis, Sound Image and the advanced choirs Millennium, Spotlighters, Finesse, and Madrigals. Mr. Jason Damron or Mrs. Elaine Mobeius instruct each choir.

All the choirs perform throughout the year. Some of the events they perform at are Wagon Trails Revue, music department concerts, and Spring Spectacular.

"Choir is a class in which you must be dedicated," said choir instructor Mr. Jason Damron, "you can't just sit in the chair and do nothing to receive an A."

The choir students dedicate a lot into making sure that their choreography was down pat, their vocals crisp and near perfection as well as hoping the audience will enjoy themselves during the whole show.

All of the choirs perform a wide variety of songs, from intriguing ballads to a faster tempo song. Genesis performed, "Song for Peace," "Give Me Wings," and "My Lord What a Mornin'."

"I really enjoy singing and performing. I want to try and be in Spots," said freshman Genesis member Brittany Ferrell.

Some choir participants might be in it for the reason that it is enjoyable..

"I joined because a lot of my friends were in it and because I needed the credit," said freshman Genesis member Travis Edwards.

All choir members might have a slightly different reason for joining but in the end they'd probably say how much they enjoyed their time. "Choir is a fun way to perform and sing, it's a really cool class," said freshman Sadie Mullikin.



Above freshman Morgan Wiser dances along with Sensations on the night of Wagon Trails Revue.



Sound Image

Row 1: Kaitlin Stogsdill, Sara Poteet, Lindsay Smith, Laura Nelson, Candace Fields, Jesica Oliver, Alicia Skirvin Row 2: Carrie Fehrenkamp, Bea Baily, Emily Stonebraker, Danny Buckley, Kerry Morris, Heather Willy, Erica Skirvin, Erica Fugate Row 3: Jackie Barnett, Jade Biggerstaff, Becky Kiser, Molly Furrer, Destiny Brooks, Samantha Morrow, Krystal Blair, Ashley Shannon, Jessica Key Row 4: Jameson Moore, Nick Hedrick, Joshua Blair, Jimmy Cooley, Justin Bain, Derek Ridemour, Carl Holt



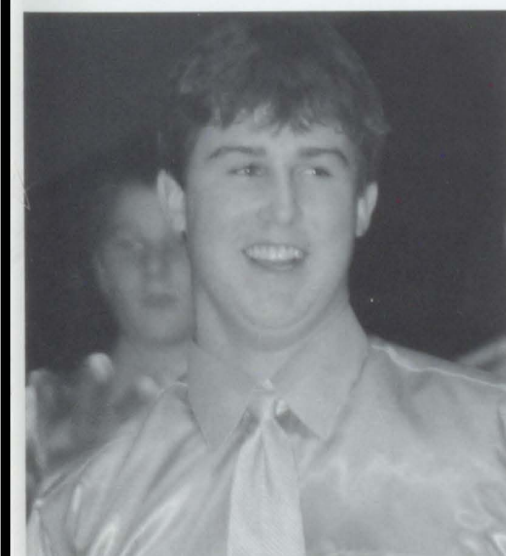
Far Left: freshman Caleb Barker and sophomore Laura Nelson sing during Sound Image's balad.

Left: Rachel Mosier sings along during Sensastions ballad.



Sensations

Row 1: Magen Boyden, Danille McCammack, Rachel Mosier, Nicole Eckstein, Shianne Bennett, Jessica Mikesell, Kaylee Ransome, Marley Phann **Row 2:** Samantha Bartram, Hayley Isom, Katelyn Hurt, Olivia DeJong, Megan Biggs, Kristi Bectz, Morgan Wiser **Row 3:** Caitlin Skeens, Caitlin Just, Shawnee Bailey, Leslie Bushong-Varvil, Katie Givens, Tyce Gilpin, Katy Chesser, Sophie Davis **Row 4:** Jessica Lighter, Ashley Mayes, Kristina Hampton, Marilyn Ragsdale, Holly Matlock, Sarah Ball, Ashley True **Row 5:** Jennifer, Fahrback, Danielle Rusie, Ivy Yataco, Linsay Standeford, Amanda Hunderlmark, Alyssa Bowman, Allannah Beeler, Ashley Reynolds



Genesis

Row 1: Katie Russell, Megan Smith, Christina Baker, Ashley Ryan, Emily Queen, Makayla Reid **Row 2:** Jordan Thompson, Amber Zook, Breanna Jenson, Brittany Ferrell, Brittany Jones, Stephanie Kerr **Row 3:** Jessica Jarvis, Karen Brydges, Jonathan Stanley, Aaron Mosier, Adam Sheckler, Kayla Davies, Lauren Powell **Row 4:** Ashley Carr, Lonnie Duncan, Travis Edwards, Josh Sexton, Devin Gray, Seth Justus, Kyle Mann, Janet Benedict **Row 5:** Mary Sutton, Chantel Crane, Kelley Daffron, Abbey Smallwood, Samantha Jones, Ashleigh Schubert, Stevie Meo (Not Pictured: Nathan Bell and Sadie Mullikin)

Above Devin Gray poses for a quick smile during the Genesis performances.

Finesse

By: Emma Prosser

Grueling Practices, voice lessons, and being introduced at the Wagon Trails Revue by male yearbook staff members can only mean one group: Finesse.

Made up of 40 high school girls and directed by Mr. Jason Damron, Finesse worked very hard last year to get where they went.

"At the beginning of the year, I was scared to death of singing and dancing in front of, and even talking to, the 'scary upperclassmen' and I had heard all the horror stories about stuff they were going to do to us, but everybody's been so nice and including us in everything and I love all of them," said Freshman Stacie VanDyke.

Finesse had a good year; they went to Show Choir Nationals in Nashville, Tennessee at the Grand Ole Opry and then traveled home to state competition at Butler University.

Finesse finished third out of three at Nashville and eleventh out of fifteen at Butler in Clowes Memorial Hall.

The girls worked hard and it payed off, they accomplished a lot and leave much for the coming members too live up to.

"I love our 'Hardware Store' song. It is a lot of fun and I guess weird Al wrote us a letter end he wanted to see our show. So that's pretty cool," said junior Haleigh Byrnes.



Kaitlin Harris, Christi Holder, and Jessi Walton.



Senior Brooke Burns bustin' a note.



Junior Brandi Prosser shows off.



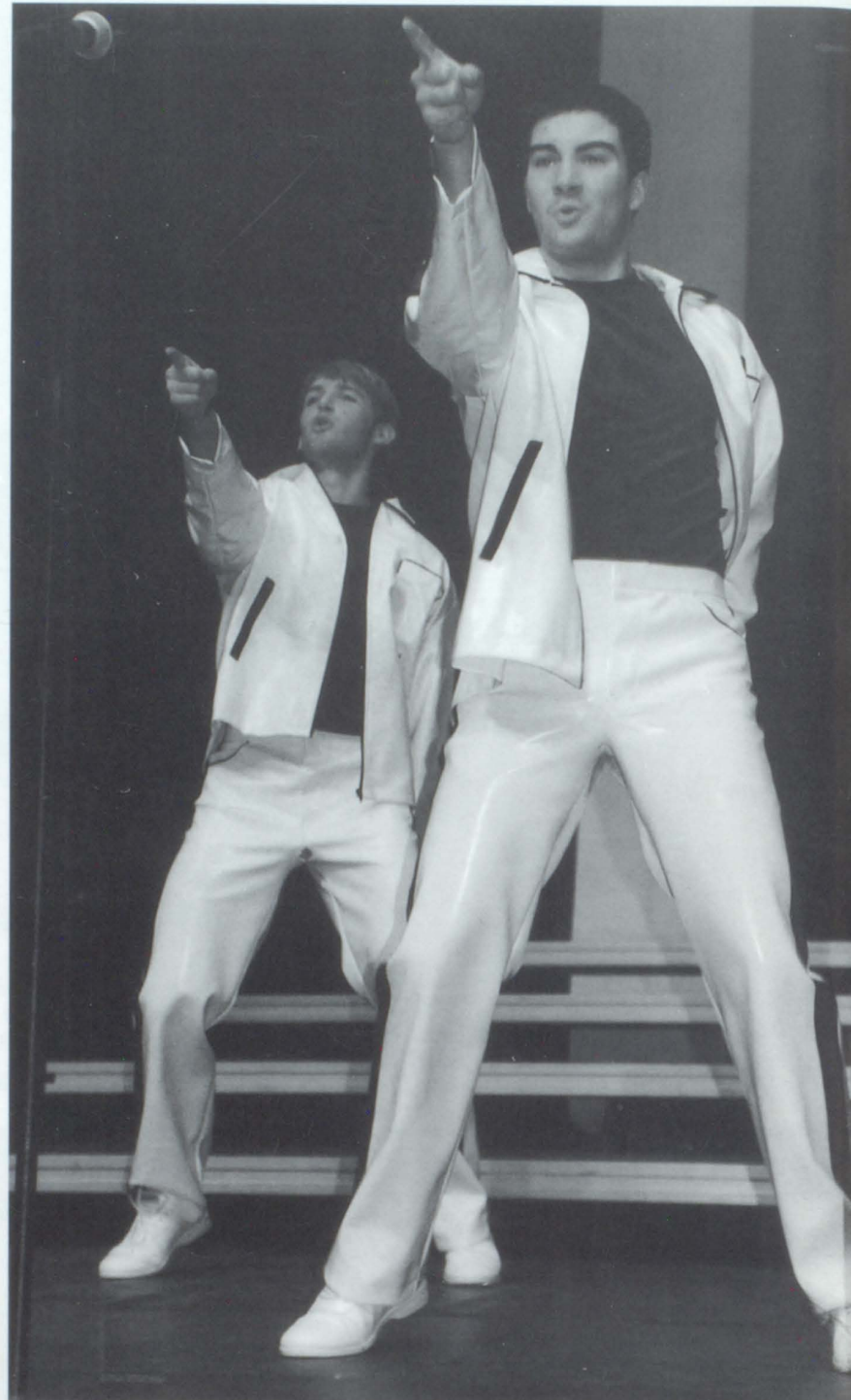
Finesse performs the Balled.



Senior Katie Tutterrow shows off her moves.



Freshman Caitlin McCammack dancing.



Finesse

Row 1: Katie Tutterrow, Lisha Boles, Megan Shimonek, Brittany Crafton, Sam Phelps, Jessica McCauley, Jessica Daffron, Brooke Burns, Bridget Taylor, April Shover, Ashley Coombs, Michele Sepulveda. Row 2: Kourtney Forrester, Kalee Bush, Brandi Prosser, Jennifer Braun, Ashley Yegerleghner, Cortnie Bowers, Kenzie Klinger, Caitlin McCammack, Tasha Clampitt, Amber Harless. Row 3: Jessie Walton, Chelsey Holtzclaw, Courtney Boner, Brittany Goodman, Paige Oswald, Danielle Strohmeier, Kate Corbin, Stacie VanDyke, Amber Bigham. Row 4: Caitlin Ruoff, Tonisha Pope, Lindsay Beckman, Katy Harris, Alyssa Calderhead, Lindsey Boles, Rachelle Rose, Christi Holder, Corey Himes.



Photos by Phil wright

Finesse and Spotlighters



Spotlighters

Row 1: Derek Bailer, Matt Smith, Chris Eiteljoge, Drew Thurman, Andy McKinney, Jon Dowden. Row 2: Ashley Miller, Jacqui Blessing, Matt O'Neil, Sarah Morris, Ashley Wilson, Julie Bullard, Bryce Wojciechowski, Karri Addie, Erin Moser, Brandon Doulaki, Denali Austin, Stephanie Dildine, Kelsie Wys. Row 3: Thad Miller, Courtney Demeter, Derek Wilson, Rhianda Shanklin, Malachi McKinney, Melissa Hacker, Scott Evans, Jenna Cravens. Row 4: Ricky White, Paige Turley, Adam Lawson, Manda Koerner, Dustin Paugh, Courtney Hacker, Spencer Nance. Row 5: Jon Eickman, Chelsea Tooley, Nathan Wilson, Colby McGuire, Steven Tutterrow, Christen Johnson, Derek Farnworth, Andrea Frew.



Spotlighters end their show with a pose. Their closing song was "Rock in America".

Senior
Karri
Addie
into the
song.



Senior
Matt
Smith
sings the
ballet.



Junior
Derek
Wilson
poses
for the
camera.



Senior
Kelsie
Wys
sings
out her
heart.



Junior
Jenna
Cravens
posed
at the
ending.



Photos by Melissa Fears

Spotlighters

By: Emma Prosser

Attention Mooresville High School: now presenting one of Mooresville's most competitive show choir - Spotlighters. Although Spotlighters did not win any grand championships they had fun along the way and grew together as a group of 41 people.

The Spotlighters have always been known as a competitive show choir, and last year they came close to living up to those expectations.

They traveled to Southmount and placed fourth out of ten, then they traveled to Mt. Zion and placed fifth. At Ben Davis they also placed fifth.

Pike was their next competition and they finished fourth, then came

Nashville in spring where they placed second.

Two days after returning from Nashville came state and there they placed seventh.

"Getting second place in nationals at Nashville was amazing.

Also, I enjoyed performing at

the Grand Ole Opry," said senior Derek Bailer.

"I tried my best to lead by example, but even the best leader is nothing without a motivated set of followers," said senior Christopher Eiteljorge.

With a motivated set of followers Spotlighters accomplished a lot. They might not have earned any top three trophies but they flaunted Mooresville High School's integrity well.



Senior Ashley Wilson poses for the shot at the Invitational.



The Spotlighters and the Band at Nashville after the competition with medals.

Success & Uniting

Ties of friendship help bring home trophies

By: Kayleigh Adcock

As eight girls devoted countless hours to practicing their routines, it seems as if they might have went unnoticed. Though in competition their hard work paid off as they brought MHS many trophies and titles it still seemed as if no one really knew what they were doing for the school.

Under the direction of Duane Williams and Dana Rahe, the girls successfully competed in nine contests and showcase concerts. Williams' has directed the color guard for five years as Rahe has done it for four. The color guard performed visuals to 'Broken Vow' which was performed by Josh Groban. In the past two years the girls' have placed in the top three at the state finals.

All of the girls had bonded on the endless hours that they had devoted towards making sure

that their choreography, techniques, and equipment work were performed to perfection.

"All of the girls are like my sisters and it is going to be weird not seeing them every week," said junior Brandy Holland.

With this season being many of the junior's last they have chosen to put even more hard work into their performances.

"With this being my last year and some of the other girls, it has made us want to be successful even more then we usually do since it was our last chance to make something happen," said junior Chelsea Terry.

Right: Junior Chelsea Terry elaborates her moves during the Color Guard Competition at MHS.



Above : Color Guard members competed at MHS for prelims.





Above : Color Guard memebers showed off their gun and flag skills during their performances.



Winter Guard

Row 1: Amber Aspin, Amanda Nauert, Erica Fugate, Sabrina Loy. Row 2: Chelsea Terry, Brandy Holland, Rachel McKinney. Row 3: Ashley Harpe.



Above : As the Color Guard competed at pre-lims they advanced further into competition.

Musically Enhanced

Band helps foster responsibility

By: Kayleigh Adcock

The Mooresville High School band was a combination of both talented and musically enhanced students. They endured all of the strict guidelines that were enforced upon them. All band members had to follow very strict rules and abide by them all year long; such as attending all practices, correct posture, tone quality, correct notes, dynamics and silence throughout the class were all a must.

"During performances you had to sit correctly or they took points off," said junior Randy Pryor.

"We went by the motto of, 'Oneband, One sound,'

throughout all band related activities," said junior Brian Blevins.

Obviously band could not be described as a sit down, play your music and put your instrument away type of class.

"It was fun but hard work because you had to remember to do a lot," said freshman James Mangis," but it paid off in the end."

It took a lot hard work, endless practices, and many disciplinary actions.

"Band is strict, but you learn responsibility that you can apply later on in life," said sophomore Whitney Bess.



Junior Craig Jeffrey gives thumbs up during a pep-band performance.



Band

Row 1: Brad Morris, Austin Roberts, Sam Gumm, Carol McGuire, Ashlee Aspin, Logan Rollin, Whitney Bess, Ashley Oberting, Ana-Alicia Quintaro, Sara Evans, elinda Hickey, Ashley True, Brian Blevins, Alix Chester, Greyson Smith, Kyle Kauffman. Row 2: Stephanie Smith, Joe Monin, Betsy Morning, Chris Gilles, Ashley Reynolds, Samantha Mitchell, Tabatha Waterman, Andrea True, Lindsey Coons, Lauren George, Kari O'Riley, Dan Jones, Cory Jackson, Adam Quinn, Erica Johnson. Row 3: Andy McKinney, Craig Jeffrey, Jennifer Saferight, Krik Horner, Chelsea Wenz, Macedez Patel, Laura Randel, Ian Jadson, Ross Mills, Derek Pigcella, Ted Newhart, Josh Comfort, Melissa Grubbs, Sean Wooding, Luke Ferill, Steve Hakes, Alex Pelham, Jon Jackson. Row 4: Caleb Land, Randy Pryor, Nick Waldshmidt, Scott Huffman, Michels Davis, Teresa Right, James Mangis, Jessica Squires, Patty Ramsey, Kevin Farmer, Scott Dewey, Matt Keen, Jeff Martin, Aaron Flowers, Todd May, Greg Long, Brandon Mortin, Geoff Woodward, Jacob Heinz, Katie Kirkendall, Ben Hackler, Austin Wooton, Lauren Hart

Jazz Band

Row 1: Melissa Grubbs, Chelsea Wenz, Andy McKinney, Greyson Smith, Macedez Patel, Brian Blevins. Row 2: Craig Jeffrey, Aaron Flowers, To Mayes, Katie Kirkendall, Kyle Kauffman. Row 3: Ben Hackler, Scott Dewey, Matthew Keen, Patty Ramsey, Jessica Squires.



Drum Major senior Andrew McKinney ready to instruct the pep-band for practice at Homecoming.

Band and Orchestra

Strings

by: Amanda Heinsman

Although this group of 43 students may seem small they create something huge for MHS, providing the school with wonderful music. This group is the MHS orchestra. These students work on many different types of music, ranging from the theme from "The Pirates of the Caribbean" and "The Phantom of the Opera" to more traditional pieces.

Though the practices may be long and some times repetitive students enjoy being with friends and playing instruments they love. Freshman Chris Greene said, "I enjoy being in a class with my friends." Freshman Holly Matlock agreed. "I joined orchestra because I really like music and I'm a huge orch-a-dork so I'm in love with my violin."

The orchestra hosts several things including Octoboo, the Halloween concert, and the Italian Fest. The Italian Fest is a night where parents and fellow students can come and enjoy spaghetti and good music. The night is a chance to come and have fun with the sometimes-monotonous concert atmosphere.

The orchestra students also have the chance to attend the yearly orchestra trip.

After having been in orchestra for several years the group is generally close knit and full of stories and laughs. "I guess we have an 'orchestra family' so that's cool," said Matlock.



Orchestra

Row 1: James Miller, James Hannah, Caitlin McBride, Mara Fisher, Jessica Clark, Ashley Gilmer, Alyssa Jewell, Ashley Romans, Jessica Daffron, Ally Ladd. Row 2: Brent Bishop, Cassi Spears, Justin Reynolds, Victoria Dougherty, Danielle Deaton, Adrianna Lewis, Britney Stanley, Madison Vermillion, Ashley West, Sanna Baskerville, Jamie Marks, David Koerner, Kris Kassen, Kyle Ransom, Keith Sayer. Row 3: Mary Tyree, Erin Cole, Holly Matlock, Amber Aldridge, Eric Decker, Jessica Christie, Bethany Heinsman, Nathaniel Hagee, Kevin Ransom, Marilyn Ragsdale, Danielle Allison, Jessica Lighter, Kirsten Livingston, Chris Beasley, Nathan McIntyre, Dane Smith



Sophomore Jamie Marx is sure not to miss a beat at the Italian Fest in Winter, the orchestra had a great turnout for the fest.

Francais

By: Emma Prosser

Paris, France. The city of love and the Eiffel Tower. That is what students normally associated with France and the French culture.

However the students of the Mooresville High School French club could tell you that there is much more to French.

Junior Lauryn Mosier said, "French club is just here for anyone to get an idea of French culture. Also, we just get together to have fun with French."

During their usual monthly meetings the students would get together and watch movies in French and play French games.

Stephanie Smith said, "We had a petanque tournament. Petanque is a popular game in France. It is also just a fun way to hang out with friends who are also in French."

Freshman Sarah Potter said, "We got to play bachi ball during one of the meetings even though one of the balls was leaking."

Students joined French club for hanging out and just having a good time as well as the opportunity to learn more French.

Smith said, "I had fun in it last year so I decided to join again. Initially, one of my friends wanted me to come to a meeting with her. I didn't have anything to do, so I came and I joined. I love the crepe parties. I found the first joys of Nutella there. They're delicious."



French Club members get ready to play Bachi Ball on the front lawn.

French Club members Stephanie Smith, Katie Esterline and Katie Kirkendall play bachi ball



"I Love to watch the movies"
Freshman
Christopher
Gilles



Sophomore
Katie
Kirkendall
plays Bachi
Ball.



Sophomore
Stephanie
Smith
throws the
bachi ball.



Sophomore
Katie
Esterline
lines up for
the game.



Sophomore
Katie
Kirkendall
takes a
victory
lap.



The
Objective
of Bachi
Ball.

French Club

Row 1: Amber Smith, Sara Potter, Lauryn Mosier, Christopher Gilles, Megan Addair.

Row 2: Stephannie Smith, Katie Esterline, Nathan McIntyre, Madame Breidinger, Sam Godsey, Katie Kirkendall.



Photos by Emma Prosser

Francais and Español

By: Emma Prosser

Español, the other developing language of the United States of America is a way for Mooresville High School students to express themselves in a manner that many of us cannot understand, literally.

A language that hits a bit closer to home for most Mooresville High School students than French, many students chose to spice up their Spanish experience by participating in Spanish club.

Junior Heather Wilson said, "I love Spanish and the Spanish culture. I love surrounding myself with it."

The students participated in several different activities through out the year.

The students hung out while still learning things about Spanish.

"We would eat out and watch movies in Spanish," said Junior Ryan Owen. "When we would eat out we would learn new words from the people that work there."

Once or twice the students even went to displays and events involving Spanish.

Sophomore Savanna Collet

said, "We went to downtown [Indy] for a Spanish party. It had a bunch of stuff that people in Spain do."

Students participated in Spanish club for several different reasons. Some students were in Spanish club for academic reasons.

Owen said, "I'm in Spanish club because it goes onto college applications."

Other students were Spanish club just to

enjoy themselves and have a good time.

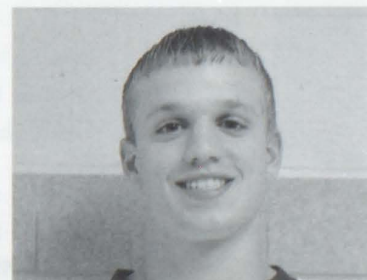
Junior Ryan Owen said, "I'm in Spanish club because I've been in it since freshman year and its fun. I also like the sponsors."

"My favorite part of Spanish Club is spending time with freinds and being able to speak español," said junior Ashley Butler.

"I Love all the fun parties," said junior Josh Allison

"I love talking in spanish," said junior Jade Biggerstaff

"The people in spanish club are a lot of fun," said junior Cristin Johnson.



"The activities in and outside of school are a lot of fun, we got to eat at el rodeo," said junior Adam Clark.



Spanish Club

Row 1: Katie Phillips, Ginger Bush, Audra Eckstein, Heathe Wilson, Adam Clark, Christin Johnson, Nicole Riley, Ashley Piner, Savanna Collet, Ashley Butler. Row 2: Heather Woods, April Kelley, Sanna Baskerville, Amanda Jones, Kayla Smith, Erin Mosier, Kelsey Box, Lauren Gershanoff, Jade Biggerstaff, Megan Addair, Tiffany Hamilton. Row 3: Scott Evans, Nick Perry, Josh Allison, Lindsay Beckman, Derek Bradford, Todd Simons, Christopher Eiteljorg, Krystal Carson, Caitlin Daughroty, Marc Roberts. Row 4: Miss Robinson, Johnny Russell, Steven Tutterrow, Brian Livingston, Rachelle Halcomb, Emily Stonbraker, Bea Bailey, Christopher Weaver, Daneile Strohmer, Ryan Owen, Mrs. Skaggs. Row 5: Tyler Davis, Ashley Romans, Jared Claprod, Josh Richardson, Ryan Lybarger, Aaron Loomis, Lyndsey Coon, Jessica McCauley, Lanse Newton. Row 6: Kegan Hopwood, Leland Kinnett, Dan Whitman, Thad Miller, Corey Skaggs, Dean Rothenberher, Brian Radtke, Eric Felder.

(Not Pictured: Brandi Kovacs)

Future Farmers of America

By: Emma Prosser

"FFA makes a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agriculture education," said junior Heather Lashley President of FFA.

Future Farmers of America met once a month after school. Mrs. Tonya Weiss sponsor of this group, taught her students about her interest in agriculture, horticulture, farm animals, and similar topics.

"The petting zoo is my favorite event FFA sponsored," Lashley said.

For four years, FFA veteran Morgan

Breedlove headed the group and helped it expand throughout the school.

This group of MHS students took a trip to the Kentucky derby this year and attended a lot of rodeos.

"We are a lot of fun, you get to experience many different contests, take trips, meet people, have a chance to win scholarships and awards," said Mrs. Weiss who herself had been in FFA since her freshman year of High School - 21 years.



Senior Anthony Thacker grooms a horse.

Kristin Hilligoss, Aaron Loomis and Kyle Mossbrucker participate in FCA activities.



Junior Shannon Polley with goats.



Junior Heather Lashley grooms horses.



Baby chicks at the petting zoo.



Checking out the baby pigs.



Ducks at the Petting Zoo,

FFA

Row 1: Mrs. Weiss, Amanda Johnson, Stephanie Smith, Katie Chesser, Heather Lashley, Morgan Breedlove.

Row 2: Annie Evans, Nicole Hacker, Cody Burnett, Nathan Watson, Samantha Brill. (Not Pictured: Levi Gosser, Evan Spence, Randy VanGundy, Karien Kenworthy, Shannon Polley, Kate Imhoff, and Sarah Newkirk)



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F.C.A. and F.F.A.

FCA
Row 1: Steve Hilligoss, Kasidy Turner, Danielle Srohmeyer, Kristin Hilligoss, Courtney Demeter, Olivia DeJong, Abe Wathen, Joel Beebe
Row 2: James Thompson, Keghan Hopwood, Dan Whitman, Lindsay Beckman, Megan Manion, Kayla Smith, Denton Hopwood.
Row 3: Cody Farrand, Jared Hilligoss, Zach Stahley, Rachelle Rose, Krystal Karson, Kyle Mossbrucker, Kelsie Wys, Danielle Rusie, Joe White, Megan Couch.
Row 4: Megan Shimonek, Leland Kinnet, Clint Brock, Jase Munn, Adam Bobst, Trent Mossbrucker, DJ Lane, Adam Clark.
Row 5: Jayson Dowden, Neil Brock, Dustin Brinkerhoff, Josh Jones, Grayson Swain, John Fields, Tyler Davis, Clayton Smith, Aaron Loomis.



FCA members joining in prayer after playing games.

Mr. Joel Beebe, English, plays a game.



Sophomore Jayson Dowden discusses devotions.



Senior John Fields and sophomore Krystal Carson.



Mr. Aaron Thomas runs to catch the ball.



Senior Jared Hilligoss eats with FCA members.



Photo courtesy of Coach Steve Hilligoss

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Getting together to share a common interest to be in shape.

By: Emma Prosser

One Sunday each month, a group of MHS athletes and coaches got together at Coach Steve Hilligoss's house.

This group of thirty to forty students shared a common interest for organized worship, prayer, and games.

"I have been a part of FCA for three years, I attend all the meetings, my favorite part is the games and activities," junior Kayla Smith said.

FCA played games such as angelball, whiffle ball, kickball, football and other games many youth groups play when they met.

The group also sang and worshiped together.

"They had a sing along and I was the only one who could keep a beat; it was really funny," senior Dan Whitman said.



Sophomore Denton Hopwood participates in a Wiffle Ball game. FCA played sports and worshiped together one Sunday month and Coach Steve Hilligoss's house.

Many of the coaches and sponsors loved to help the kids get to know God and enjoyed getting together to share their knowledge with the less experienced.

"Obviously helping people in their daily walk with God, but I love the relationships I have formed. Those will always be dear to me," said English teacher and baseball coach Mr. Aaron Thomas.

FCA passed out worksheets so that the students that attended could follow along on the worship and praise.

FCA was a great way to get together keep in shape and worship with friends for the sake of religion.

FCA members play volleyball at Coach Hilligoss's house.





Right: Auto memebers looked at the Orange County Chopper .



Right: Members talked about the bike and it's dynamics.



Right:Key Club Advisor, Mrs. Tricia Leslie discussed issues at the meeting.



Key Club

Helps out the MHS Community

By: Kayleigh Adcock

Key club is a student service organization that is part of the Kiwanis Club. They simply looked for ways to service others and build a positive environment for the student community. Throughout the year they collected children's books for Methodist Hospital, participated in Operation Holiday help, made goodie bags for the MHS academic teams, and made Valentine Cards for the faculty.

"We did a lot for Key Club, it was a lot of fun to help out," said junior Brian Blevins.



Row 1: Amanda Stinger, Larri Gaffney, Taylor Tucker Row 2: Jackie Twilt, Katie Phillips, Alyssa Bowman



Row 1: Rich Kelley, Shawn Young, Bobby Taft, Kelly Maxfeild, Luke Goebel, Chris Strum, Jon Stanley

Right: Sophomore Eric Felder posed for a picture on the Chopper.

Changes to the S-10

Auto Club helps to restore a Chevy S-10

By: Kayleigh Adcock

As a group of five young men MHS students spent countless Monday nights pouring their energy into rebuilding a Chevy S-10, they also were enduring a hands-on experience as well. The Auto Club members held their meetings on Monday nights. Any MHS student was allowed the opportunity to help with the S-10. The members this year made a lot of improvement upon the S-10, which the previous Auto Club members had already put their effort into. They successfully rebuilt the engine, did body work on it by restoring it and also put a 350 engine in it. It has taken the members two years to come this far. The members believe that it took this long because it was hard to match up everyone's schedules.

"We didn't really get to accomplish as much as we wanted because no one could really meet at a certain time," said junior Bobby Taft. It seems as if things were not completed to the club's hopes due to the fact that everyone had prior arrangements.

"We wanted to get a lot more done," said senior Luke Goebel, "but we did get some things done." As Auto Club completed the year completing a lot but not as much as they had hoped for in the start.



Above : Senior Yumi Takahashi and sophomore Tuari Rittenhouse

New Location, New Changes.

Prom Steering help with the prom changes

By: Kayleigh Adcock

With our 2004-2005 Prom being moved from its usual location at the Convention Center to the Murat, it gave the MHS' prom steering committee more to handle. To become apart of the Prom Steering Committee you must sell a minimum of 14 magazines for the magazine sells, which help to give benefits to the seniors for their prom. As a member of the committee they decided on a theme, helped to decorate the Murat Egyptian Ball Room and put together the prom favors. This year they spent countless hours helping out to make sure that the 2004-2005 prom went as planned. "I think the prom was really put together this year," said junior Marie Angermier.



By: Amanda Heinsman

One of the many clubs at Mooresville High School, TSLA was a program directed for the leaders in our school.

TSLA, or the Student Leadership Academy, chose students for the program through a course of activities and challenges leading up to high school.

Junior Corey Himes said, "It's a leadership program. We have retreats and guest speakers. There is a bunch of different stuff that we do. One day we even did a ropes course."

TSLA students were involved in several different conferences and activities throughout the year.

Mrs. Ann Phillips said, "In TSLA students participate in retreats and meetings through out the year. Students come from across the country to listen to guest speakers and learn from the people around them."

Junior Lauryn Mosier said, "We went to four or five different conferences and learned leadership techniques and how to organize events."

The group gets to choose a different project for a certain amount of hours of community service and this past year they chose Project Prom.

Lauryn Mosier said, "For Project Prom we got a grant from Youth As Resources to help pay for the resources to take the special need kids to prom."



"The people in TSLA are great," said junior Adam Lawson

TSLA members made Prom night for the Special-Ed students a night to remember.



Prep work for the night of dreams.



Bryce Newton and Sam Hunt.



The limo ride to the prom.



"I Like to meet new friends on the retreats," said sophomore Amanda Greene.



"I like spending time with Corey," said junior Lauryn Mosier.



"TSLA is fun because you get to meet other people from different schools," said junior Corey Himes

TSLA
Row 1: Bryce Newton, Corey Himes, Lauryn Mosier, Amanda Greene. Row 2: Chad Mayes, Adam Lawson, Derek Gould, Samantha Hunt



Photo courtesy of Mrs. Phillips and Emma Prosser

and NHS

NHS

By: Emma Prosser

"I feel privileged because when I contribute to helping out within the community, it makes me feel as if I have made somewhat of a difference," said senior Sadee Rozzell.

National Honor Societies purpose was to reach out to outstanding scholars to help with the community, so that they could give back to society.

"NHS is one of the best and most respected organizations at any High School. I was proud to be a part of it, and I have accomplished so many good things, such as the food drive, as a group this year," said senior Erin Mosier.

Every student was carefully chosen for NHS to well represent Mooresville High School within Mooresville's community.

Students of NHS were only allowed one year to participate, so that other students could join and get the same opportunities.

Many NHS members past and present would never forget the day that they were inducted into the group. Many

reminisced about that day with great pride.

"My fondest memory of NHS is the induction ceremony last year, it felt good to walk across the stage, as someone read my accomplishments," said Mosier.

"If you are a NHS member in 2006 try not to drop the pin when you initiate the 2007 year members," said senior Morgan Breedlove.

"I regularly volunteer: one of my biggest projects was to paint a large mural in Mrs. Brewers room, I also show up to meetings on a regular basis," senior Allison Brown said.

Most of the students have different projects to work on to help better the community and put many hours in.

"I volunteer at least two hours a month, I do different projects to help better the community in different ways," Breedlove said.

The National Honor Society was a very difficult group to get into and many of the members will never forget the experience that they had with this group.



National Honor Society

Row 1: Allison Brown, Samantha Gum, Andrea True, Whitney True, Nicole Fenn, Jacqueline Blessing, Carol McGuire, Ashley Harpe, Nicole Riley.

Row 2: Erin Mosier, Scott Klinger, Katie Tutterrow, Valerie Young, Ashley Wilson, Michelle Lehr, Morgan Breedlove, Ryan Queen. Row 3: Mandy Hudgins, Sara Walton, Nick Oschman, Charles Hagee, Ally Ladd, Megan Shimonek, Sadee Rozzell.

Row 4: Kelsie Wys, Sam Phelps, Kyle Mossbrucker, Leland Kinnett, Christopher Eiteljorge, Josh Jones, Kevin Farmer, Ben Esterline, Dan Whitman

"NHS is not some bizarre secret society it's hard work," said senior Allison Brown

"I enjoyed working to help the community," said Senior Jaqueline Blessing

"I started work at the nursing home the elderly touched my heart" said Senior Nicole Riley

"My fondest memory of NHS is the induction last year," said Senior Erin Mosier

"When I contribute, it makes me feel as if i've made a difference," said senior Sadee Rozzell



"We put on a food drive at Marsh and had some good times dancing like Napoleon Dynamite," said Senior Samantha Phelps



Photos by Emma Prosser

In A Flash

Clockwise: 1. Seniors Matt O'Neil and Jessie Riggo accepted a check with Ms. Eickhoff from State Farm Insurance 2. P.I. members held signs to display their messages 3. Ms. Gilly acknowledges the crowd during the boxing match 4. Ms. Kelly Crawford shows off her new title after the match 5. During the community day, Mr. VanWanzele was the communities target in the dunk tank. 6. The math department cheered on Crawford during the boxing match 7. Senior Jessie Riggo talked to the audience during the P.I. press meeting 8. Seniors Jordy Smith and Alex Howard represented both Gilly and Crawford during the boxing match 9. Senior P.I. members Samantha Phelps and Heather Harris celebrated their victory in California.

Anything Can Happen!

Surprise!

Hard work pays off.

By: Kayleigh Adcock

Project Ignition was recognized by House Representative Ralph Foley who sponsored the House Resolution 95, which acknowledges the accomplishments of PI. It was passed April 28, 2005 and he presented the resolution to the High School May 3.



Row 1: Sharon Eickhoff, Sadee Rozzel, Charity Cartwright, Kristina Armitage, Lauern Gershanoff, Carol McGuire, Denali Austin, Melia White, Susan Haynes Row 2: Brandi Kovacs, Lamber Enochs, Heather Graves, April Shover, Bridget Taylor, Jennifer St John, Heather Harris, Andrea True Row 3: Nick Oschman, Missie Clements, Ally Ladd, Jessica Riggo, Melissa Fears, Heather Brock, Heather Bartram Row 4: Jessica McCauley, Christie Seidl, Abdelrahman Hashem, Jessica Daffron, Jesse Austin, Andy Ashton, Tyler Moffat, Samantha Phelps Row 5: Matt O'Neil, Jacob Mills, Matthew Bain, Stephen Golden II, Cory Tanner, Matthew Smith, Jonathan Birchler

Project Ignition

Unity & the Strive for Safty

By: Kayleigh Adcock

Mooreville High School students faced a hardship during '03-'04 when three students passed away. Not only did the students become affected, but the teachers felt heartbreak too.

Two of the three were in car accidents. English teacher, Sharon Eickhoff decided to try and influence the students to demonstrate better driving habits. The senior class and Mrs. Eickhoff gathered and proposed to get a grant for \$2,000 from State Farm Insurance to help fund a new club. Which soon brought to life the motto 'In a flash', meaning that in a flash anything could happen.

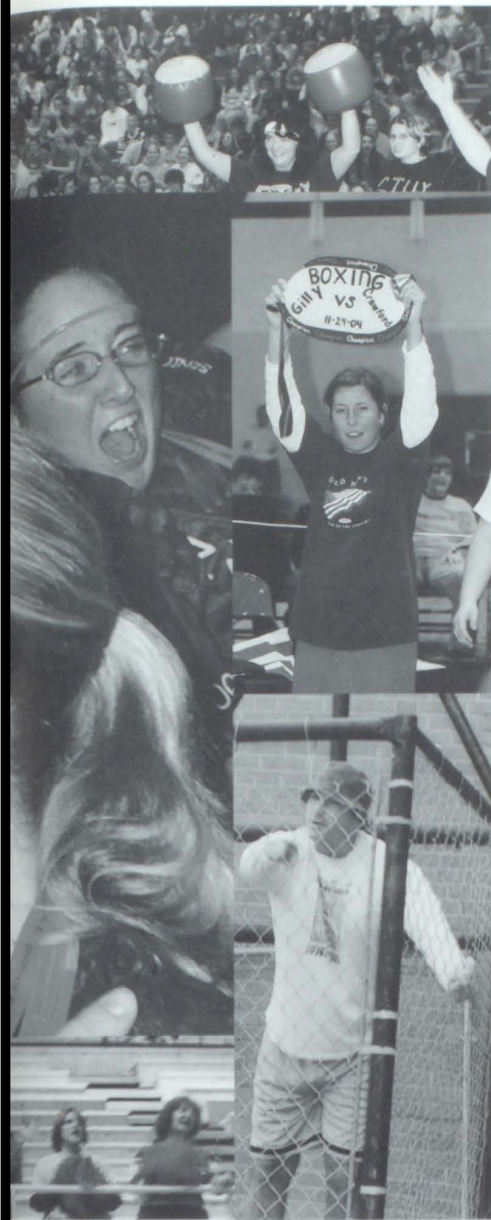
Project Ignition sponsored many different things to help push the message of driving more safely. They sponsored a community day implementing better driving habits for all of Mooreville. A few of the activities were 'drunk-goggles' and students were given the opportunity to try and maneuver a remote controlled car. They also had a dunk tank with new assistant principal, Tim VanWanzele as the target of the communities' destruction of the dunk tank.

"The water was so cold, and we must not have a very good baseball team because no one could hit the target," VanWanzele joked. With a serious face he added, "I mean that in a sarcastic tone."

Project Ignition went out with bang. They sponsored a boxing match between two of MHS' teachers Ms. Kelly Crawford and Ms. Joyce Gilly. The convocation also included former Pacer players Darnell Hillman and Stuart Gray as guest speakers. They talked to the entire student body about the decisions they face while driving.

All of Project Ignition's efforts paid off. The group was one of 10 schools invited to attend the National Youth Leadership Council's March convention in Long Beach, California. There, they won "Best of Festival." This national award came with a \$10,000 grant to promote safe driving. It also included speaking opportunities across the country.

Overall, Project Ignition did a wonderful job of getting its message out to the student body in a variety of ways. They have helped all of us have fun but still yet learn about things that could be dangerous on the road.



Reminise

A rap for Seatbelt Pledge Week

Inside my mind it didn't really unfold/until I seen ya in that open casket with ya eyes closed/ showed up to ya showing & ya funeral the next day/ didn't dress up, you wouldn't have it any other way/ I saw your family, heard their cries and theirs screams/ everybody had tears in their eyes/ rollin down like streams/ no one talked, words seemed lost in translation/ hugs were the only means of communication/ I stayed strong, didn't weep/ as they laid ya down,

six feet deep/ a lotta stuffs been goin on since you've been gone/ I thought people'd lighten up but that didn't last long/ it didn't last long/ it wasn't even two weeks/ till I heard the news, another homie deceased/ why do we keep droppin like flies?/ I cried towards the sky but God never replied so../

Let's take a minute ta sit and reminise/ over all of the people that we miss/ gone, but not forgotten/ and if ya forgot'em then ya lower then down trodden/

Written and performed by senior Abdelrahman Hashem



Left: Senior Abdelrahman Hashem performed his rap, Reminise at the SADD talent show.

Right: Senior Kiren Kenworthy showed how it would be to walk a straight line intoxicated.



Dance Dance Revolution

The craze begins under Mr. Jake Allen's Supervision

By: Kayleigh Adcock

As new students came into the high school they brought with them new ideas and interests. Sophomore Adam Quinn and his friends were in a craze over the game Dance Dance Revolution, also known as DDR.

After four months of attempting to find their teacher sponsor, who is needed to start a club here at MHS, they finally found their savior, Mr. Jake Allen, English, happily agreed to partake. Once Mr. Chuck Muston approved it, the DDR club was officially created.

"I was surprised to see how many people actually came to it. I did not think it would be this big," president Adam Quinn said.

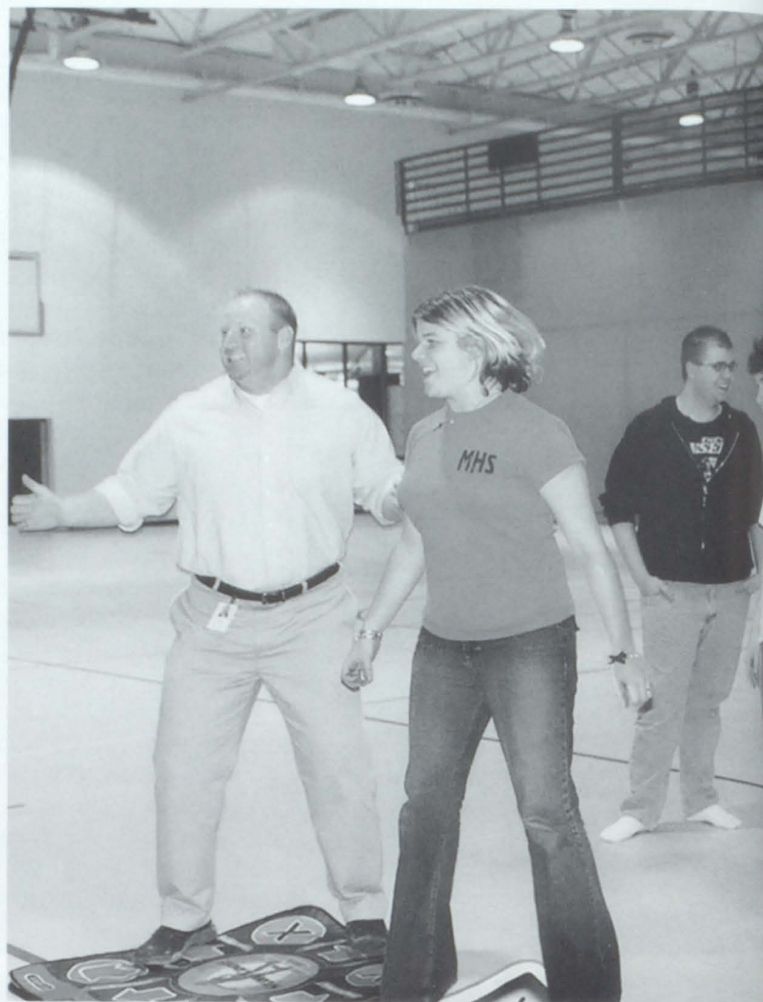
"I felt that there was a need for the club and a huge interest in

it," said Mr. Allen, when asked why he decided to become the teacher sponsor said.

Quinn and his friends did not believe that the craze would become this big. They only did it as a sort of competition to see who had the better skills. The craze had become very popular with the underclassmen; they planned to reserve an arcade to hold tournaments to see who has the better skills. Everyone that came to the DDR meetings were encouraged to participate, even their sponsor joined in.

"I have participated on a limited bases only but I am really bad," said Mr. Allen.

With the underclassmen bringing new interest into MHS next year we will have to wait to see if the DDR will be such a hit next year.



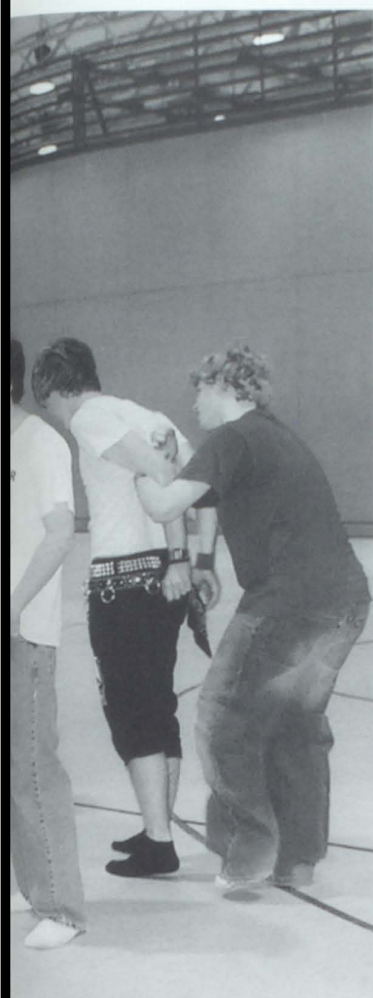
The EOC displays artwork done by Jessica Marks at the Education Center.



Row 1: Tyler Wyatt, Adam Quinn, Kirk Horner, Chelsea Tooley, Row 2: Thomas Anderson, Ross Mills, Freddy DeName, Matt Keen, Dutsin Oliver, and Mr. Jake Allen



Mr. Allen and sophomore Chelsea Tooley competed against one another at DDR as some of the club watches.



Dance Dance Revolution

Row 1: Mr. Gregory, Heather Carte, Megan McClure, Felicia Ramirez, Casey Beyerstorfer, Ms. Henry Row 2: Aaron Beasley, Josh Parmer, Brad Coffman, David Bailey, Donni Dorsett, Candis Shipman, Malissa Eyestone Row 3: Ryan Melusky, David Price, Shaun Hatmaker, Lura Maurine, Becky Bender, Charity Webb

Education Center

EOC provides an alternative choice to the seven hour day.

By: Kayleigh Adcock

The Education Opportunity Center provides a chance for students to obtain their diplomas when they might have struggled to get it at MHS. It also provided an alternative option of schooling for students with other necessary reasons to attend the EOC. At the EOC, they had two

different sessions in which the student could chose what times they wanted to attend.

Students found that one of the perks to going to the EOC was that they only had to attend classes for three hours.

"I love this place," EOC PM student Jesse Rhodes said, "I work, attend EOC for three hours and I like Mr. Dilisio."

Mr. Mike Dilisio has taught at the EOC for four years now. His reasons for teaching are rather simple.

"I thought that it would be interesting to teach in a non-traditional setting," said Mr. Dilisio. While the learning in enviroment may be differnt then here at MHS, the same lessons and techniques were learned.

EOC

Row 1: Mr. DiLisio, Kelsey Stewart, Heather Duke, Melinda Meade, Stacy Bartolletta, Ms. Henry Row 2: Carrie Carton, Amanda Heaven, Jonathon DeBoy, Amanda Wright, Jessica Brock, Jake Snodgrass Row 3: Jesse Rhodes, Matt Drury, Dillon Petty, Matt Brown, Dan Jones, Josh Hribernik



1. Sophomore Whitney Bess projects a drawing onto the wall. 2. Drama Club members get ready for their next scene. 3. Art Club members march through the Homecoming Parade. 4. Senior Allison Brown reads over instructions. 5. Sophomore Stephanie Smith discusses instructions with Mrs. Breidinger. 6. Sophomore drama club members munch before the show.



Art Club photos courtesy of Mr. Dennis Amrhein



Stage crew photos by Miss Ada Anderson



Drama Club Photos by Kayleigh Adcock



Sophomores Chris Woods, Ricky White, Nick Vasquez and Senior Matt Smith act out a scene for the rest of the Drama Club members.



Behind the Scenes

Pay no attention to the man behind the curtain.

By: Emma Prosser

Without an adult sponsor, led by students only.

The Spring Play, the Christmas play, all the choir shows and every thing that happened on stage throughout the year.

Behind the scenes and working there fannies off, the auditorium crew puts together all the shows and controls everything that goes on backstage.

The auditorium crew was run by Austin Roberts. The Auditorium crew was run by an adult at the beginning of the year, however, she could not make the meetings due to her day job so Austin took over.

"It is a big mess, like ants running all over an apple," said sophomore Katie Kirkendall.

"It makes me sad because I wonder if it will continue in the coming years," said sophomore Amber Smith.

"We locked Austin out of the sound and light booth one time it was great," said Kirkendall.

Although having to answer to a fellow peer the auditorium crew did a good job showing up and keeping things get done.



Drama Club

Row 1: Mrs. Kassen, Heather Warthen, Ashley Piner, Ashley Fidler, Sara Potter, Janette Speas, Jessica Christie, Alicia Skirvin Row 2: Heather Bartram, Amanda Jones, Bayley Hall, Stephanie Smith, Kasey Hall, Stephanie Nerding, Ashley Vance, Amber Smith Row 3: Megan Addair, Kayla Golden, Nick Vasquez, Kris Kassen, Devin Stenson, Kaylee Bush, Jessica Lighter, Stephanie Gilliam Row 4: Brittanni St. John, Heather McCauley, Kelly Daffron, Holly Matrock, Brent Bishop, Sara Schilling, Josiah Thomas, David Koerner Row 5: Marilyn Ragsdel, Christie Siedl, Ricky White, Matt Smith, Chris Woods, Matthew Bain, Derek Gould, Jaco Heinz (Not Pictured: Erin Cole and Brandi Kovacs)

Artist's in the Making

By: Emma Prosser

Students used everything from painting, to drawing, to clay statues, and brass mini structures.

Headed by Mr. Amrhein and created by the students, the Art Club has a lot of fun trying their absolute hardest to create a masterpiece to top everyone else's.

"It was freaking awesome making banners for the Old Settlers Parade and riding in Mrs. Wehmeier's golf cart," said senior Derek Burton.

"The parade was cool because we got to throw candy at the little kids. they were so cute," said junior Randy Pryor.

The Art Club met once every three weeks at the beginning of the year and then reduced that to once a month.

The art club designed banners and made cartoons plus amny other things throughout the year.

In the Spotlight

By: Emma Prosser

Downstage, stage right and left, faking out, getting into charcter, no matter what the show must go on.

One Wednesday a month a group of MHS students get together to practice their ability to act and to fool the audience.

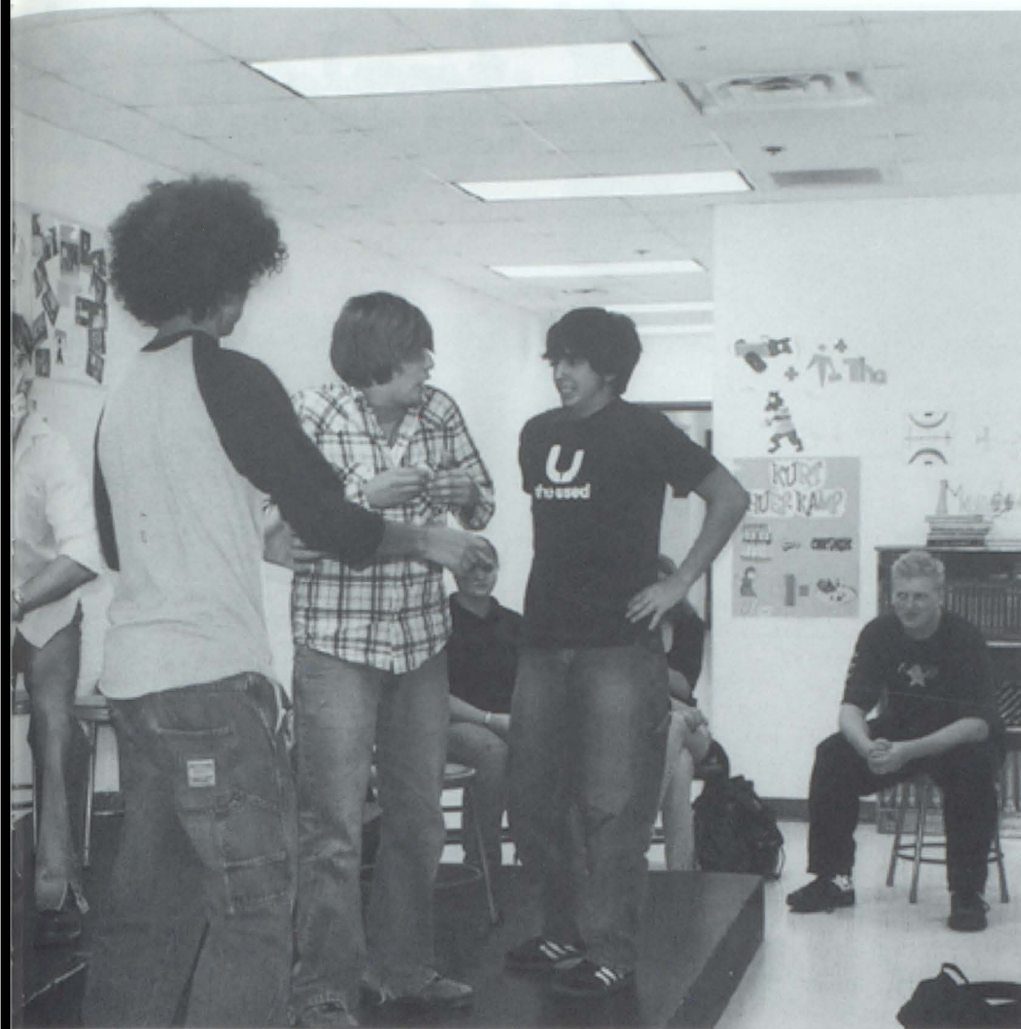
"I love acting because its a chance to be another person. It's like a runner's high, or being hypnotized," said senior Heather Bartram.

Though some may consider acting to be a hard career for those who love it, the hard work and effort make it even more desirable.

"The Drama Club is like a social group in the high school where they have a stage that they can get on and practice improvisation," said Bartram.

"My favorite part of Drama Club is that we just hang out, play games and eat food," said sophomore Ashley Vance.

The Drama Club was headed by Mrs. Melanie Kassen who taught speech classes and drama classes.



Art Club

Row 1: Jamie Marks, Chris Greene, Mike Richards, Amber Smith, Mr. Dennis Amrhein, Thomas Bothwell, Derek Burton.

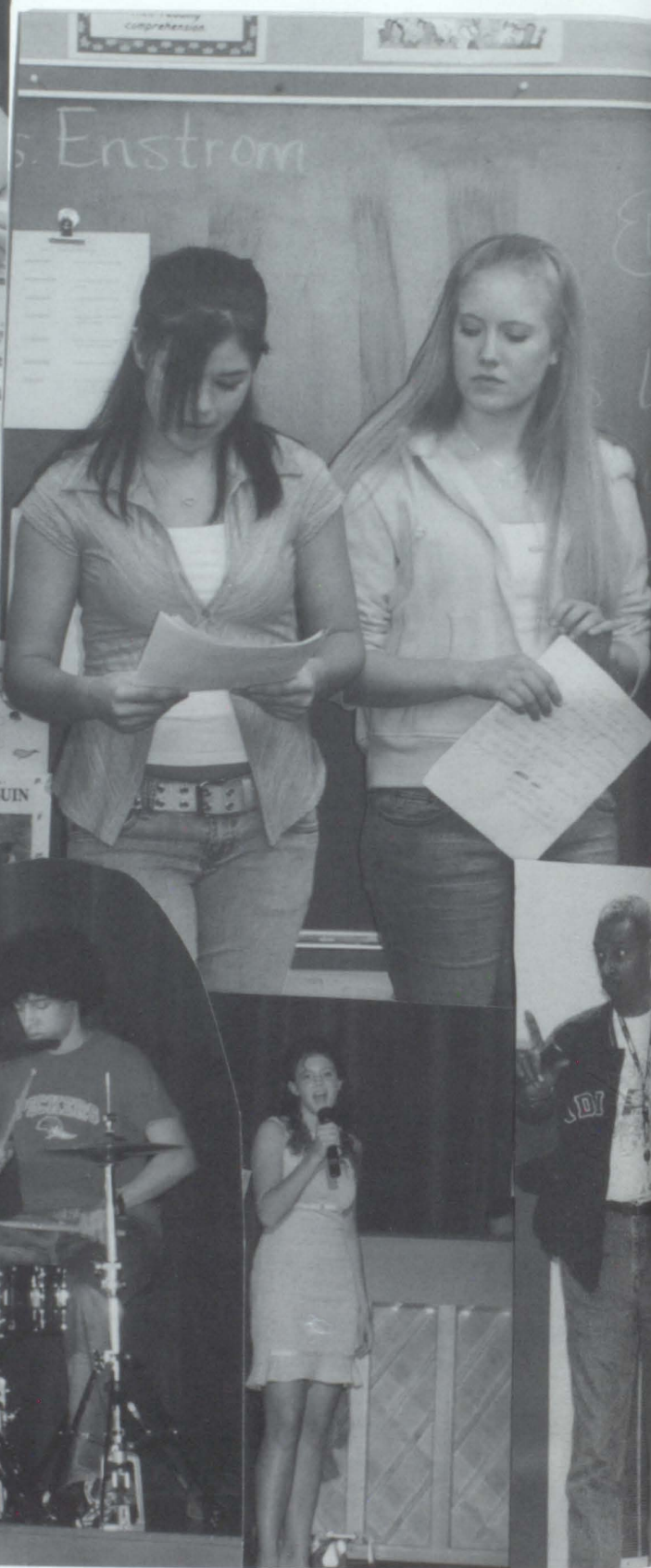
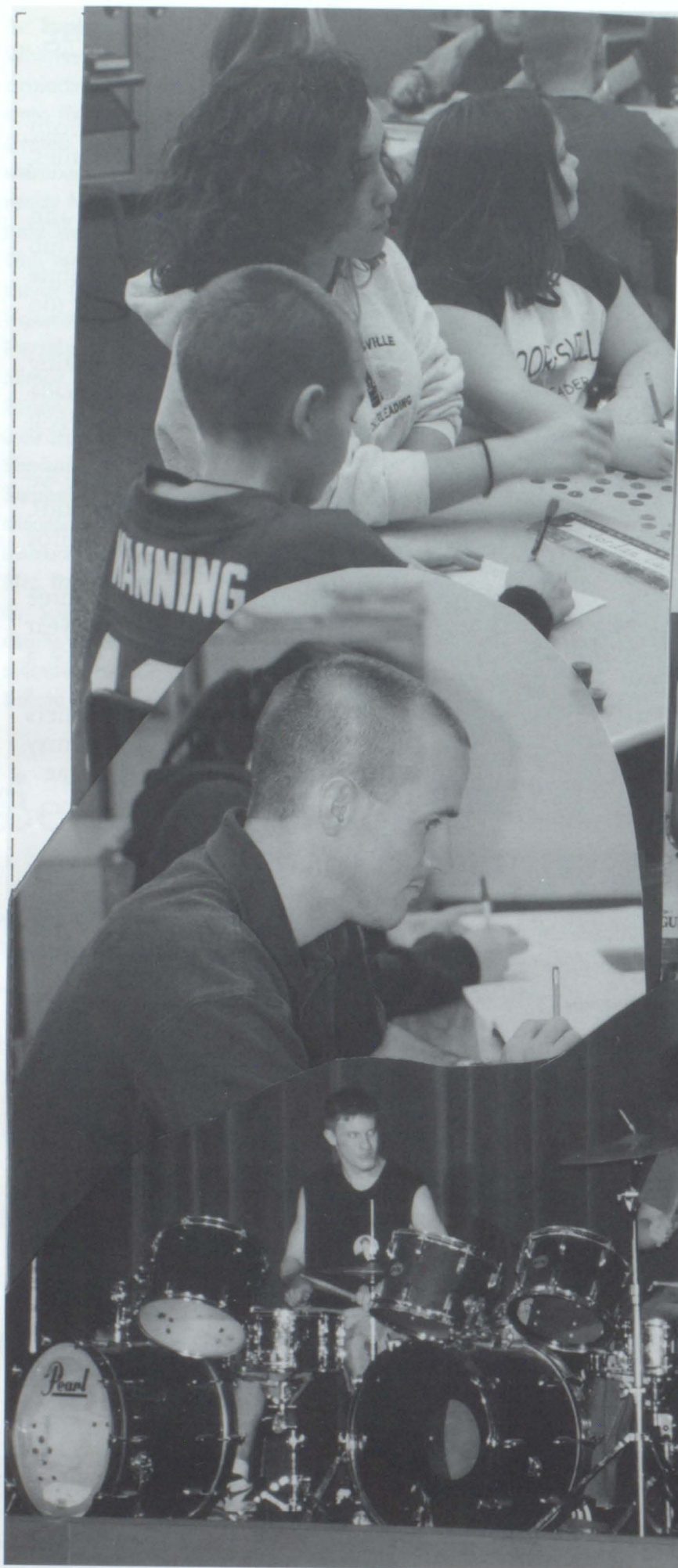
(Not Pictured: Derek Mong, Whitney Bess, Randy Pryor, and Sara Getman.)



Auditorium Stage Crew

Row 1: Stephanie Smith, Amber, Smith, Christie Siedl, Brianna Franks. Row 2: Eric Felder, Andrew Fisher, Whitney Bess, Austin Roberts, Stephanie Gilliam, Allison Brown. Row 3: Scott Hoffman, Sam Godsey, Dustin Oliver, Randy Pryor, Katie Kirkendall. (Not Pictured: Bradley Johnson, Brian Radtke, and Thomas Bothwell)

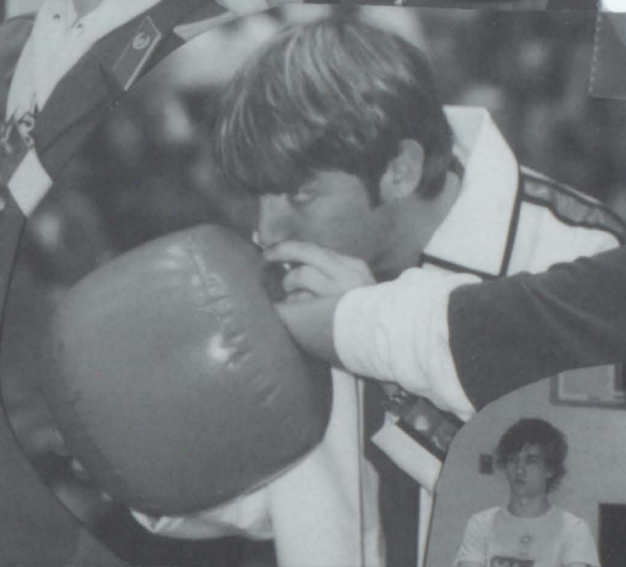
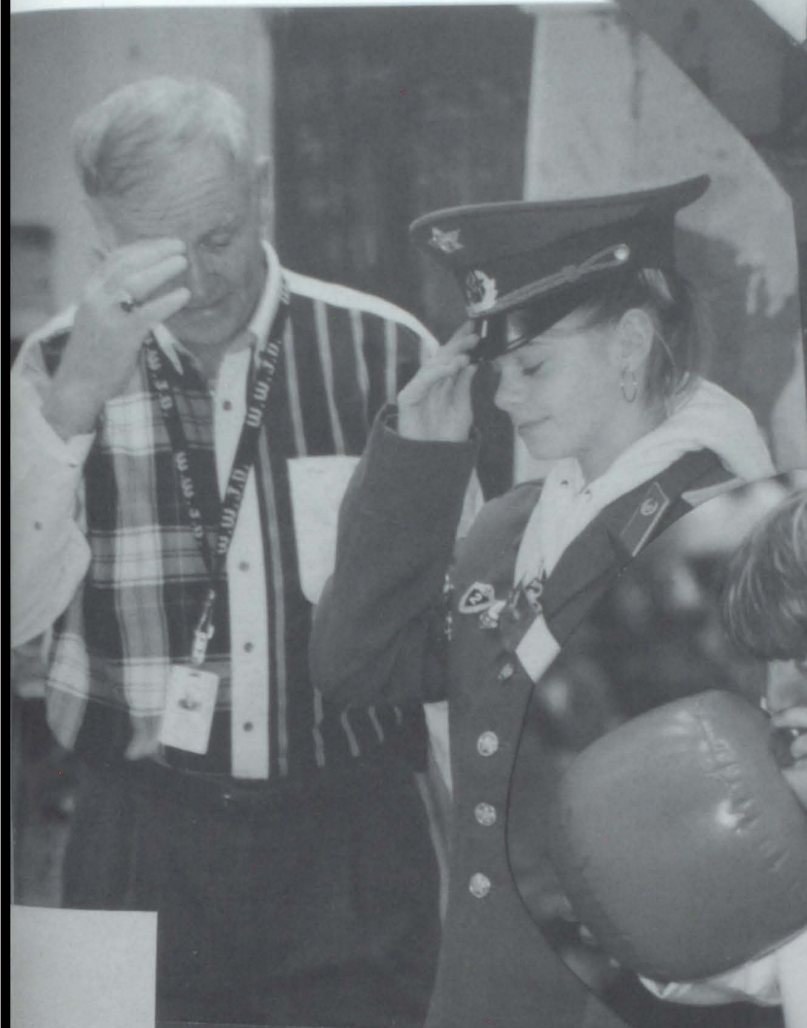
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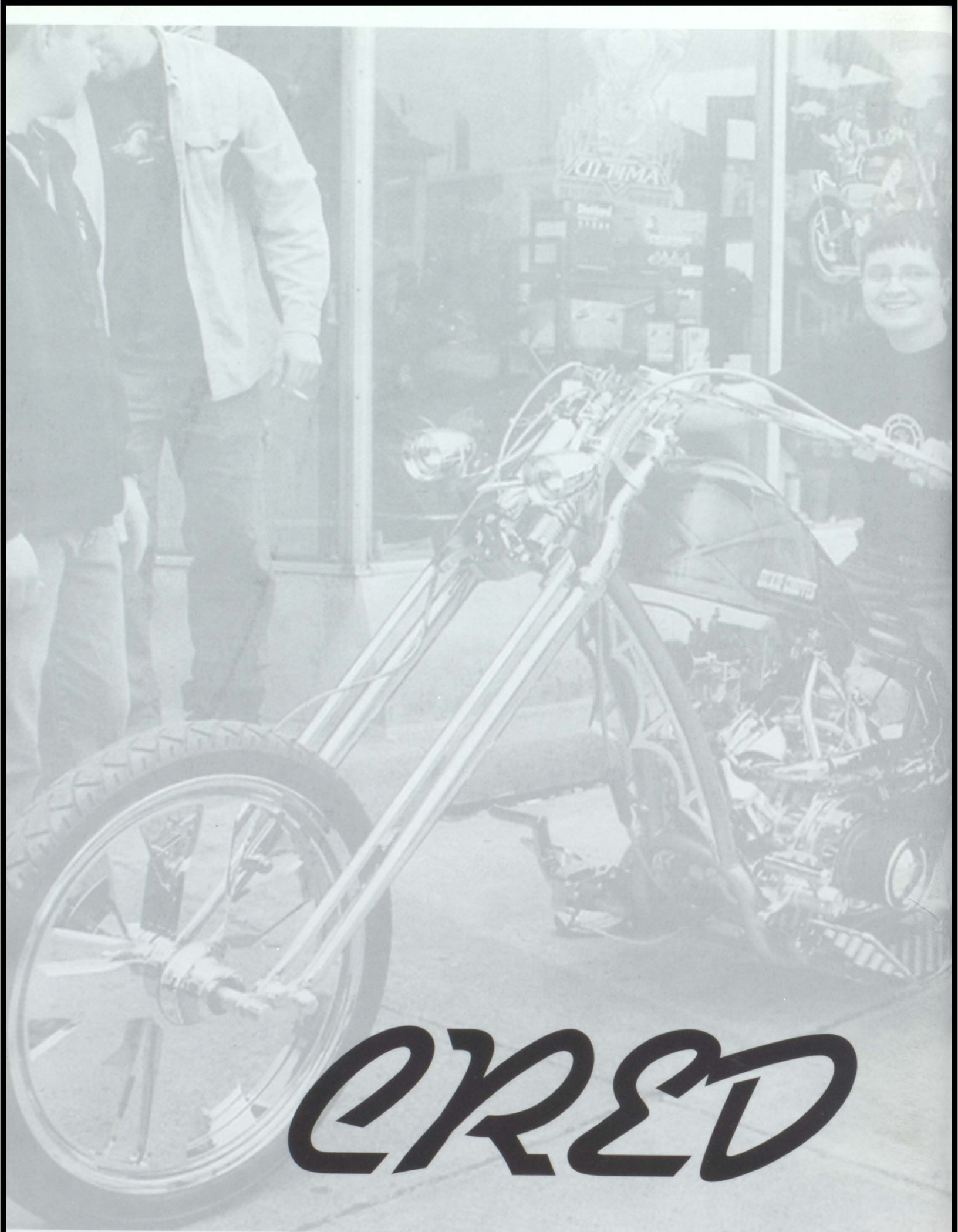


Collage



The Clubs worked diligently to get a lot accomplished at Mooresville High School last year. The Clubs set high standards for the incoming classes of the following years to have something to live up to. They worked hard to bring in new activities for the school so that everyone's year would be one to remember.





All great things must come to an end, which concludes the story of each student's high school career. Making friends, sharing memories, and inevitably having to say goodbye was what all students had to face. Ponder over the best movie ever and how it should never end, but then when the laughter stops and crying begins, in rolls the credits.

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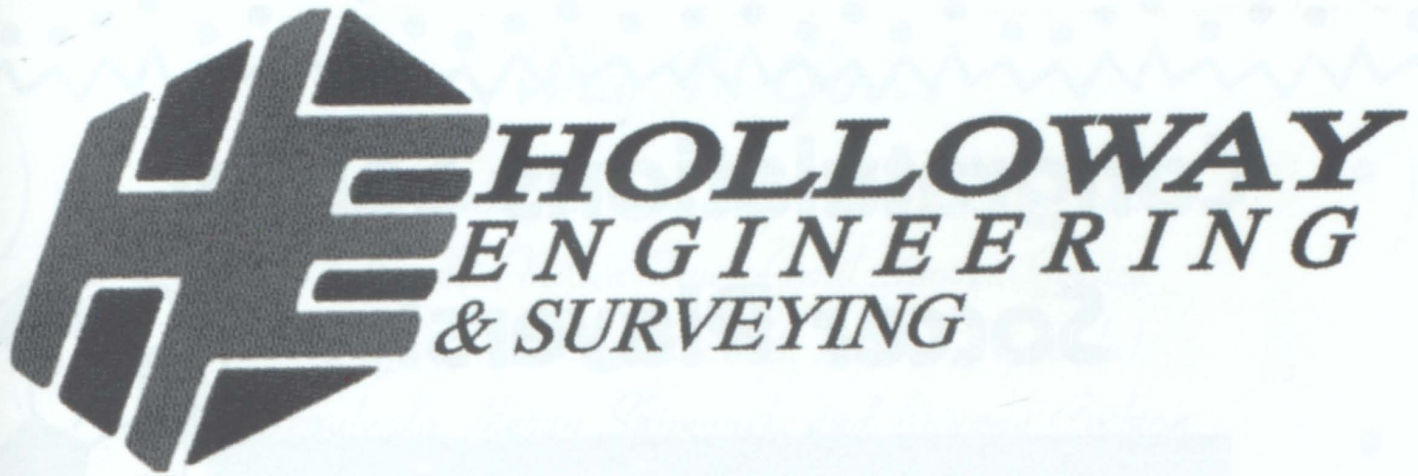
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Front: Alex Howard, Jacob Mills, Zach Wathen

Middle: Lisha Boles, Megan Shimonek, Matt O'Neil, Matt Evans

**Back: Daniel Whitman, Kevin Farmer, Jordy Smith, James Howard, Jonathan
Birchler**

Way To Go...

Sam Phelps, Bridget Taylor, Lisha Boles, Katie Tutterow, Andrea True, April Shover, Jessica Daffron, Ashley Coombs, Michele (Spatula) Sepulveda, Megan Shimonek, and Brittany Crafton. Not pictured: Brooke Burns and Jessica McCauley.




Congratulations Senior Finesse Girls!

Achievement

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-Your brother Thomas-
Valedictorian '99

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-Your sister Kathleen-
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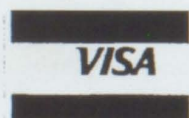
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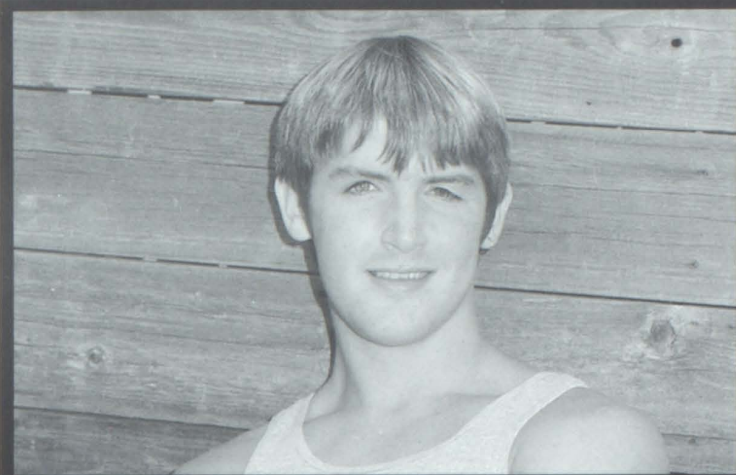




Megan Shimonek

What a blessing in my life you are. I couldn't be more proud of everything you have accomplished. You truly are a wonderful, kind person. May God bless your future and all that it holds.

I Love You,
Mom



Matt Smith

We are so proud of the man that you have become. We couldn't ask for more. You will be great at whatever you do. Have fun at college. We will miss you.

Love, Mom and Jerry



James Raymond Hannah

Son, you have brought a light to our world that we will cherish forever. May you always soar, among others, as the eagle you are.

Love, Mom and Dad



Sarah Coley

We are so proud of you! Good luck in college! We are going to miss you!

Love,
Your Family



Julie Bullard

The future is yours. We are so proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad



Kevin Farmer

Seems like only yesterday that you were leaning against this tree. You have become a very fine young man. We are very proud of you. Keep your chin up and your two wheels rolling, and you will go far in life.

Love, Mom and Dad



Zachary James Wathen

As you prepare to begin a new journey, plan your path but let God direct your steps. Cross the bridge to your dreams and hopes of the blessed future promised.

Love always, Mom, Dad, Abe, Lyndia, and Rachel



Nicole Riley

There is a time to let things happen, and a time to make things happen. Your time is now. Be bold and daring....

In your own way, and you will go far.

Your Loving Family



Whitney Cooper

You have the drive and determination to succeed at everything you choose to do in life, and you also know how to stop and smell the roses along the way! I love you. Your not only my daughter, but your my best friend.

Love, Mom



Jared Hilligoss

You have always been one to give your all for what you believe in. Continue to do that, and you will make a difference in the world! May God bless your life in abundant ways.

Love, Dad, Mom, and Kristin



Jessica McCauley

As you walk the path of life. Always make good choices. Keep God in your life and look for the positive in every situation. We are very proud of you, and all that you have accomplished.

Love, Dad and Mom



Erin Moser

You have always been our "Good Baby". We are very proud of you, and we will love you forever! We hope FGCU will be great for you.

Mom, Dad, and Kyle



Megan A-li Taylor

Some did say roses are red and violets are blue. There were many days we weren't sure they knew. Then one day as time did pass, she grew up, a real beauty at last.

Mom and Dad



Jason S. Alsup II

Seems like only yesterdy you went off to kindergarten. Now you are all grown up and independent. We want you to know how proud we are of you, and all you have accomplished. Don't stop there. Your life's journey has just begun. Good luck, have fun, and be safe.

Love, Mom and Dad



Shawn Mathew Keown

I won't always agree with you, but I will always Love you, and be there for you.

Love, Mom



Michelle K. Lehr

Sis, you are our pride and joy. Work hard in whatever you do. With your honesty and attitude you can change the world. We love you.

Mom and Dad



Jayme Lynn Beard

What can we say? We are so proud of you. You have worked hard and we enjoyed seeing how much you have grown up. You have become a wonderful person. We love you very much!

Dad, Mom, and Jessie



Thomas Bothwell

We Love You!

Mom, Dad, Josie, and Jimmy



Morgan Breedlove

We have watched you grow into a beautiful young woman. We are so proud of you! Keep it going, and we have got your back. We love you so much.

Your Dad
Your favorite step mom
your sisters-Olivia and Cheyenne



Morgan Breedlove

Ma Maw would be so proud. She is and always will be watching over you. It is your turn to grab your dreams. We are very proud of you, and we love you very much.

Mom and Olivia



Dan Jones

"Wake up Daniel"! It's time to graduate! We are so proud of you for going the distance. God bless you as you follow his will for your life.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Elizabeth,
and Sarah



Trisha Vollrath

Congratulations! We are so proud of you. Good luck at ISU.

Love, Mom and Todd



Matt O'Neil

You have grown from the sweet little boy into a wonderful young man. We will always be there for you. We are very proud of you, and we love you very much.

Love, Mom and Pat

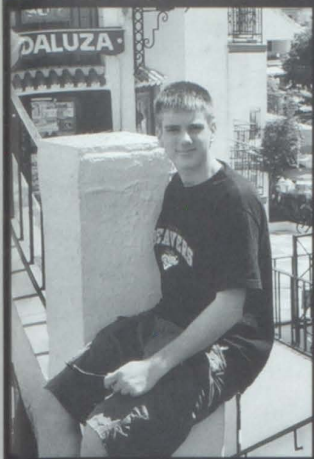


Trisha Vollrath

I'm so proud of you. You have turned into a beautiful young lady. You will always be "Trish the Dish" to me.

I Love You,

Dad



Derek Mong

What can we say - where did the past 18 years go? We are so proud of who you are and where you have been. Always keep striving to do your best and keep God first.

Love, Mom & Dad



Bridget Taylor

You have so many special gifts. Follow your dreams. I will be here for you always.

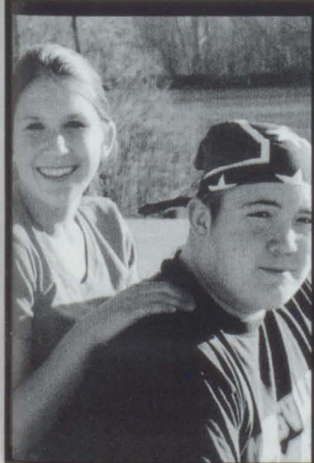
Love, Mom



Mary Elizabeth Myers

You have been a ray of sunshine in our lives. We are so proud of you and all you have accomplished. "I will sing to the Lord all my life; I will sing Praise to my God as long as I live". Share the gift. We love you.

Daddy, Mommy, Leah, and Sarah



Chuck Wilson

It has been fun being your little sister the past seventeen years (we'll not all of the time-LOL). Good luck in everything, and I hope we always stay close!

Love Always,
Heather



Brad Coffman

It seems like yesterday you were our little boy. Look at you now. We are very proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dad



Charlie Wilson

It has been wonderful watching you grow up from that little boy we brought home from the hospital. We have enjoyed seeing the man that you have become, and thank God every day that he gave us such a great son. Good luck in all that you do!!!

Love, Mom and Dad



Katie Imhoff

Your entire family is so proud of you.
Congrats on all you have accomplished.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Suz

I can do all things through Christ who
strengthens me. Phil 4:13



Chris Ray Eiteljorge

You have made us so
proud. We just want the
best for you in
everything you do. We
love you.

Mom and Dad



Allison Quinn

Pumpkin, we love you.
We are so proud of
you. Congratulations.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Adam



Katie Tutterrow

Remember the paper you
once wrote about the past,
present, and future? Your
future is just begging. It's
full of promise. Be true to
yourself and be patient,
and you will be fulfilled!
We are very proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Ally Ladd

We are so proud of
your accomplishments.
Good luck at whatever
you do. Do with all
your heart, and know
that we love you and
support you.

Mom and Dad

Ashlie Lair

You stole our hearts the day you were born,
and that is where you will always be. May
your gaurdian angel continue to watch
over you, and keep you safe. We are truly
blessed to have you for our daughter.
Always believe in yourself! We are very
proud of you, and we love you very much.

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Breanna



Stephanie Dildine

Thank you for being such a wonderful daughter. Your so strong, good, and caring. You are very loved. May God richly bless you now and always.

Love, Mom, Dad, Erica, and Taryn



Kassidy Turner & Amanda Hudgins

"When days go by. I can fell them flying like a hand out the window in the wind". KU'04
You have grown from two wonderful little girls to two wonderful young women. God blessed us with you , and blessed you with each other.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Melissa Fears

"You are my sunshine." Set your goals, and aim high. Stretch your arms up, and reach for the sky. The only limits are what you choose. We love you.

Mom, Dad, and Michelle



Nicole Fenn

Congratulations on all your hard work and accomplishments. You make the world a brighter place!

We love you,
Mom and Dad



Ashley Wilson

What a prcious child you are. We are so very proud of you. Never a dull moment. You have always kept us going. That's okay it has been fun. Stay focused and on track, and you will go far.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations

*to the members
of the class of*

2005

*for graduating from
Mooresville High
School. Best wishes for
success and happiness as
you take the next step.*

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MHS Orchestra Seniors (left to right): Chris Beasley, Ally Ladd, Jessica Daffron, Caitlin McBride, James Hannah, Morgan Breedlove, James Miller, Heather Brock, Brent Bishop. Not pictured: Megan Taylor



Chris Beasley
violin/bass



Brent Bishop
violin



Morgan Breedlove
violin



Heather Brock
violin



Jessica Daffron
cello



James Hannah
violin



Ally Ladd
cello



Caitlin McBride
violin



James Miller
violin



Megan Taylor
viola

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Ashley Miller



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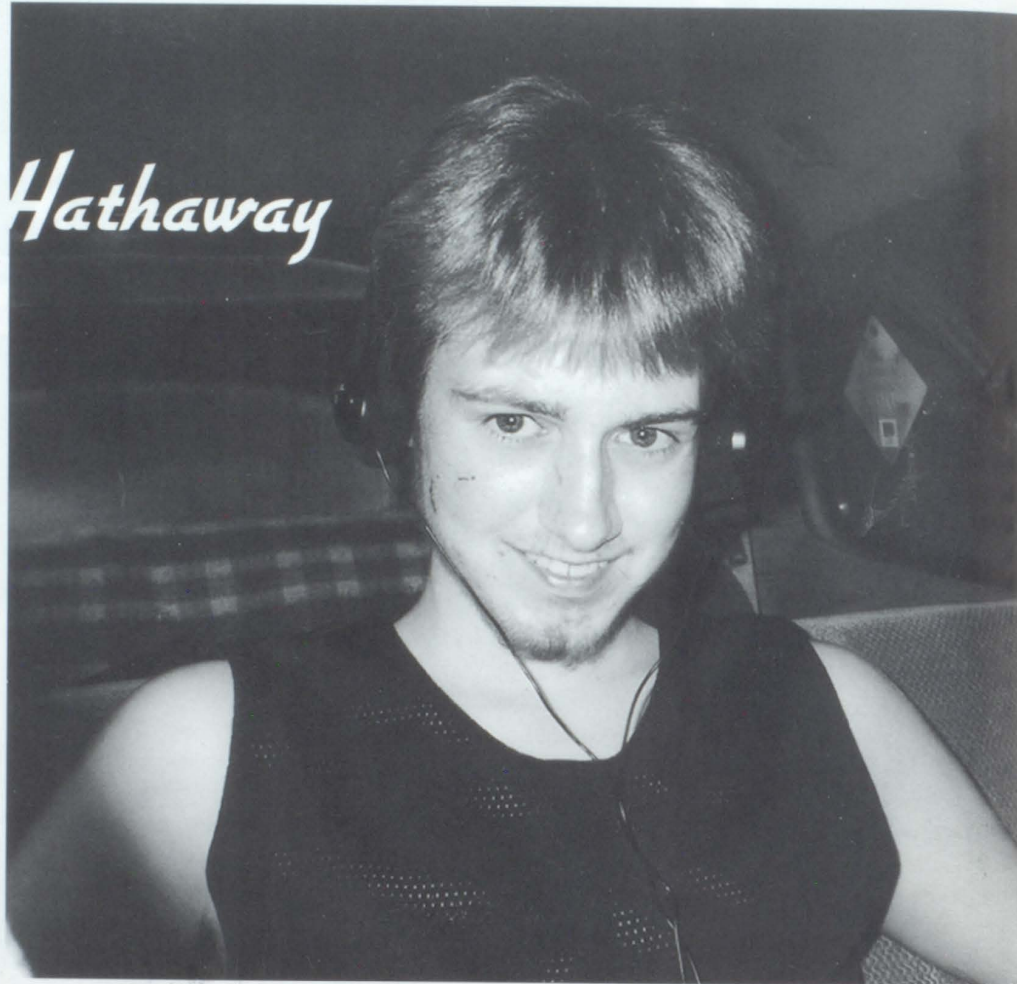
In loving memory

"To everything there is a season..."
Ecclesiastes 3:1-8

Alexander A. Hathaway

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February 11, 2005

Loved and missed
by all.



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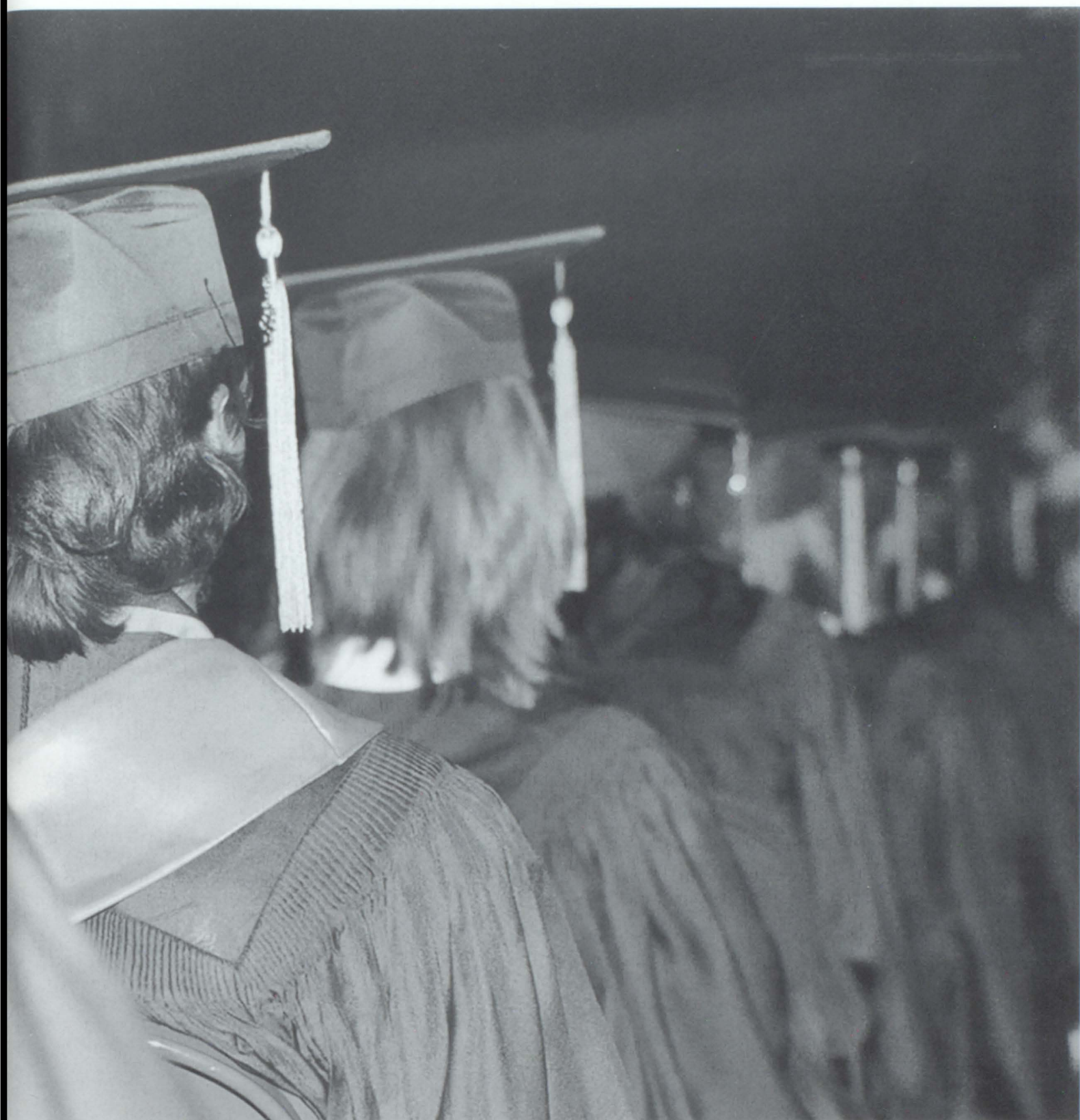
Thank you for coming

It was a whimsical year of emotions and actions. Many people found the year to be adventurous, comical, and a bit dramatic. This formula of categories created a one-of-a-kind school year never to be forgotten, sort of like one's favorite movie.

MHS had many happy endings, much like those in the movies, but without the Hollywood touch. The Pioneer football team celebrated a successful season, with an undefeated record. The girls soccer team was also successful, losing to Center Grove in Sectionals by only one point.

Other groups in the school were also victorious. In its inaugural year, Project Ignition placed first in the national competition for the service-learning safe driving project, In a Flash. The group of seniors traveled to Long Beach, California where they received the check for \$10,000. The showchoirs traveled to Nashville, Tenn. where Spotlighters placed second out of eight choirs competing. Colorguard placed fourth in the nation, and Mrs. Ann Phillips, English, the 2003-2004 Hope Award winner went on to be named one of the top 10 teachers in the State of Indiana.

Cramming, crying, and collecting memories were a few of the actions that students at MHS did when the year came to an unforgettable end.



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The book was 9x12 trim size. Bordeaux special 80# paper was standard for all pages. The cover page base material was permacote with customer supplied artwork. The colors were HJ Litho Ink Color and a lamination gloss was applied as a protective coating. Herff Jones printed all one and two-line Name Plates on silver self-adhesive strips. The 2005 World Yearbook was supplied by Herff Jones and sewn in at the end of the yearbook. Including the world yearbook, the book totaled 256 pages.

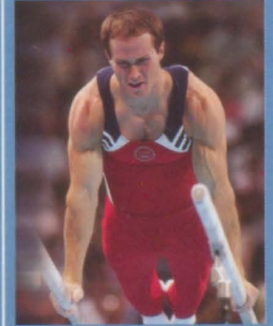
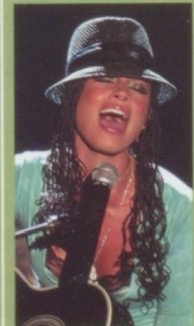
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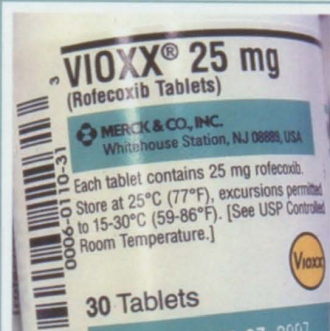
A magnitude 9.0 earthquake in the Indian Ocean sends a 500 mph tsunami crashing onto the shores of 12 nations, killing more than 225,000 people and causing vast destruction.



Britain's Queen Elizabeth II announces the engagement of her son Prince Charles to his long-time love Camilla Parker Bowles.



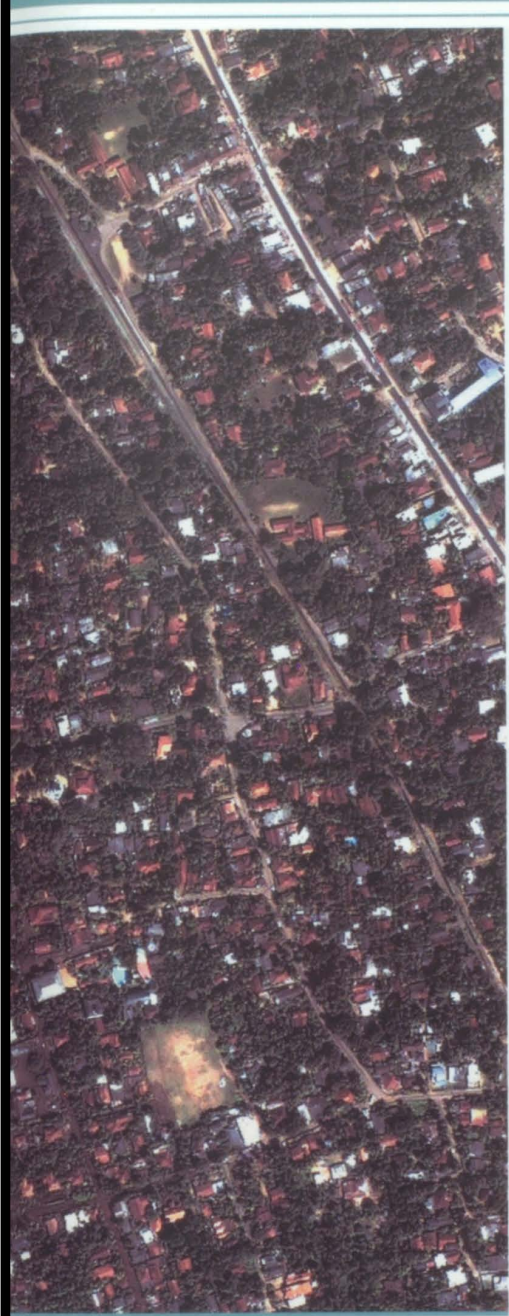
NASA's Messenger begins a 5-billion-mile journey to Mercury.



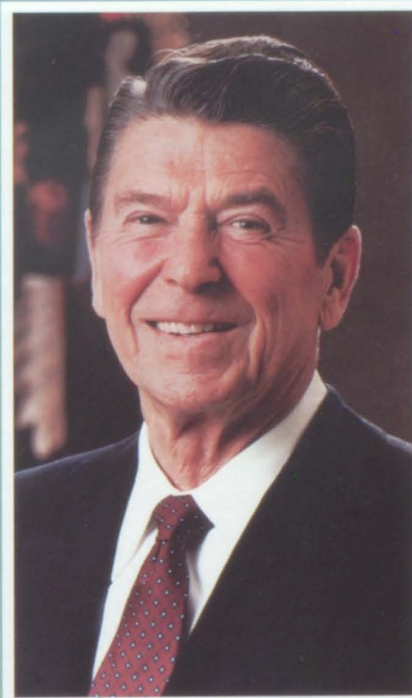
Vioxx, one of several arthritis drugs linked to an increased risk of heart attack and stroke, is recalled.



Billions of 17-year cicadas emerge in the Midwest and Eastern United States.



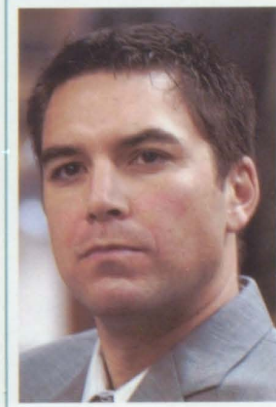
More than 700 people are wounded and 323 hostages killed when Chechen rebels seize a Russian school. The standoff lasted two days.



The world mourns the death of 93-year-old Ronald Reagan, the 40th U.S. president, credited with ending the Cold War.



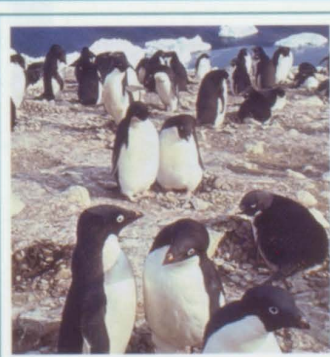
Filipino conjoined twins Carl and Clarence Aquirre, 2, are successfully separated following 10 months of surgical procedures and a final 20-hour operation.



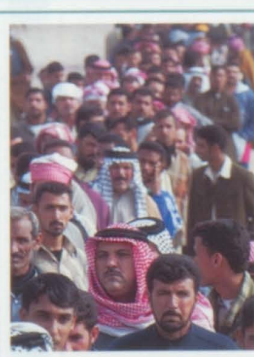
A jury convicts Scott Peterson on two counts of murder and sentences him to death.



Hamid Karzai is the first democratically elected leader of Afghanistan.



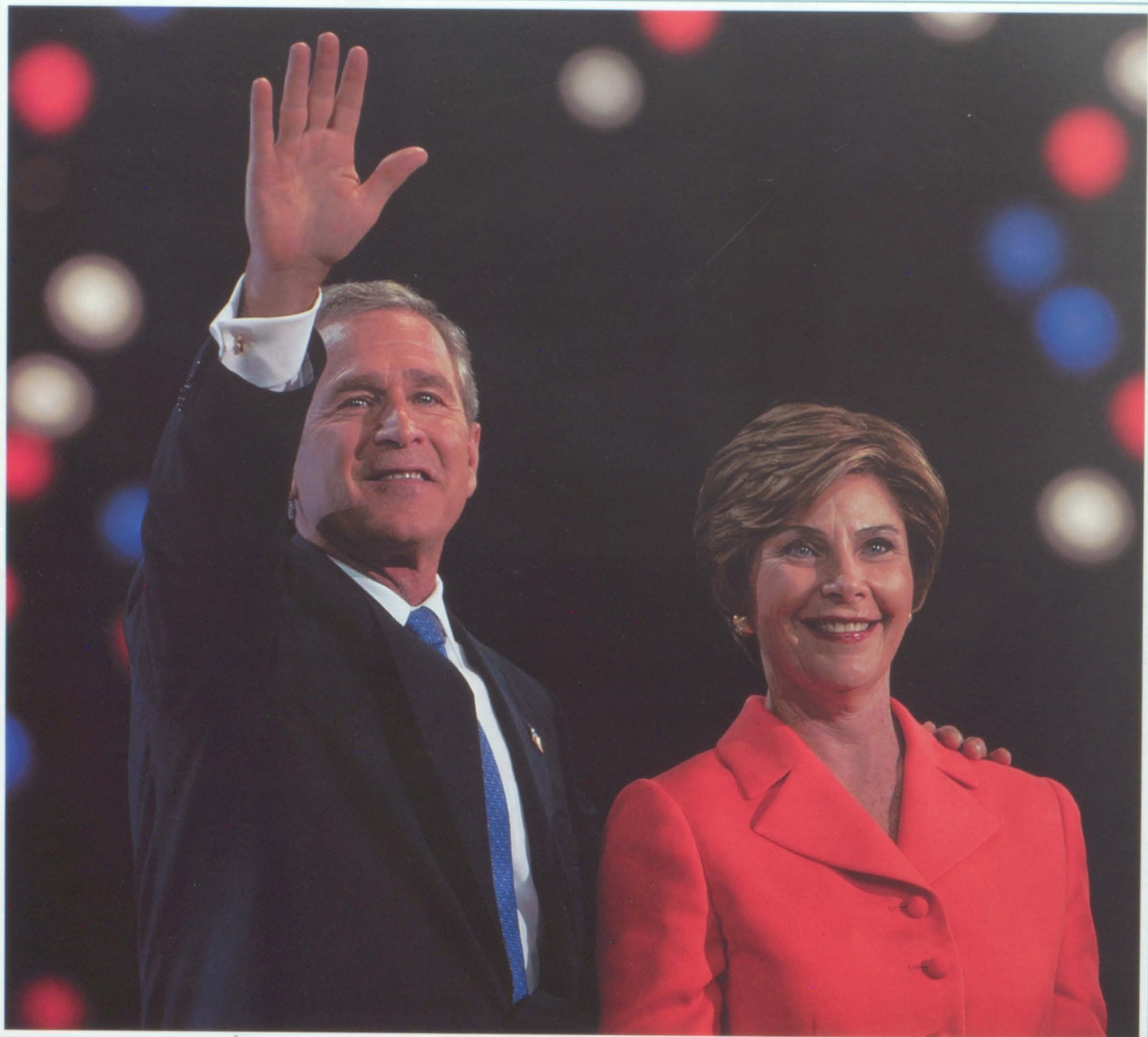
A 1,200-square-mile iceberg blocks 12,000 brooding Adélie penguins from their Antarctic feeding grounds.



Despite threats of violence, millions of Iraqis cast ballots in a historic free election.



Kmart Holding Corp. and Sears, Roebuck and Co. agree to an \$11 billion merger that will create the nation's third largest retailer.



With his wife Laura by his side, George W. Bush wins a second term as president by defeating Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry in a fiercely contested election. Bush won with 51 percent.



As US Airways, United Airlines and ATA enter bankruptcy, Delta Air Lines cuts fares by up to 50 percent to entice travelers.



Martha Stewart serves five months in prison and is fined \$30,000.



Fire sweeps through a crowded, multilevel Paraguay supermarket, killing more than 300 shoppers.



Federal Communications Commission Chairman Michael K. Powell resigns.



As the death toll surpasses 1,400, Operation Enduring Freedom continues for the 140,000 U.S. troops stationed in Iraq. Though the first elections for the new Iraqi government were held in January, no timetable was established for the withdrawal of American forces.



Last erupting in 1980, Mount St. Helens again releases steam, spews ash and develops a 1,300 degree lava dome.



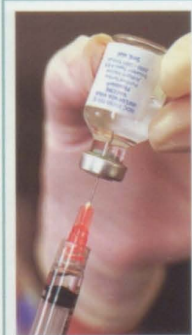
Despite a fraudulent election and dioxin poisoning, Viktor Yushchenko perseveres and becomes the new Ukrainian president.



Following a seven-year, 2.2-billion-mile journey, the Cassini spacecraft reaches Saturn's orbit. One of Cassini's discoveries was a new radiation belt surrounding the ringed planet.



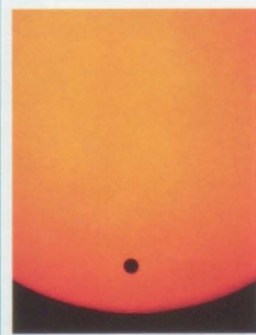
Condoleezza Rice becomes the first black woman to be named secretary of state.



Contaminated batches of flu vaccine cut the U.S. supply in half.



The Supreme Court rejects a Florida state law that would keep severely brain-damaged Terri Schiavo alive.



The sun, Venus and Earth align during the first transit of Venus since 1882.



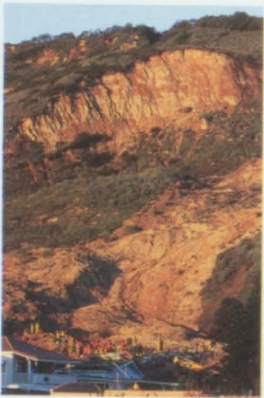
China's coal miners endure a six-month series of deadly explosions and accidents that kill more than 550.



France's 1.6-mile-long Millau bridge extends 1,122 feet above the Tarn Valley, making it the world's tallest roadway span.



Following Yasser Arafat's death, new Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas agrees to a cease-fire with Israeli leader Ariel Sharon.



Excessive rains cause a deadly and destructive mudslide in La Conchita, California.



Hurricanes Charley, Frances, Ivan and Jeanne batter the Caribbean islands, Gulf Coast and Florida. During the same season, Tropical Storm Gaston drenched the East Coast.



Weighing 8.6 ounces, Rumaisa Rahman is the world's smallest baby. In contrast, Brazil's Ademilton dos Santos weighed 16.8 pounds.



Illinois Sen. Barack Obama delivers the keynote address at the Democratic Convention.



In the same year that a new, colorful \$50 bill is put into circulation, the U.S. dollar hits a low against the euro.



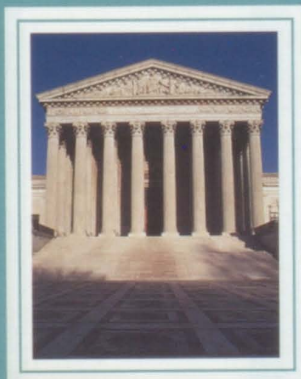
Lebanon's former prime minister Rafik Hariri is assassinated.

WORLD NEWS

- Metabolife International Inc. and its founder Michael J. Ellis were charged with lying to the Food and Drug Administration about the dangers of taking ephedra.
- An accounting scandal led Fannie Mae, the nation's second largest financial institution, to dismiss two executives.
- Scientists in China unearthed a perfectly preserved avian-like sleeping dinosaur.
- A 10-pound meteorite hit Cambodia.
- Sprint Corp. & Nextel Communications Inc. agreed to a \$35 billion merger.
- Extinction threatened Hawaii's rare po'ouli when one of three remaining birds died.
- Abu Omar al-Kurdi, the top lieutenant to Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, was arrested in Baghdad.
- A 182-carat diamond, four times the size of the Hope Diamond, was found by a Guinea miner.
- Nate Olive and Sarah Janes became the first people to hike the entire 1,800-mile West Coast Trail.
- A deer-hunting dispute in Wisconsin left six people dead.
- The discovery of a new hobbit-sized human skeleton brought the history of human evolution into question.
- A stampede during a Hindu ceremony in India killed as many as 258 worshippers.
- For the first time in 30 years, scientists spotted endangered blue whales in the waters off Alaska.



SpaceShipOne completes two suborbital space flights, reaching a record-breaking altitude of 367,442 feet, to win the \$10 million Ansari X Prize for the first privately funded spaceflight.



The Pledge's "one nation, under God," is preserved by the Supreme Court.



Trials proceed for seven U.S. soldiers accused of abusing detainees within Iraq's Abu Ghraib prison.



Cosmetics mogul and merchandising pioneer Estée Lauder dies at 97.



Ivory Coast loyalists initiate a violent, anti-foreigner uprising, forcing thousands of French citizens and visitors to evacuate.

TV & MOVIES

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BOX OFFICE HITS

Shrek 2
Fahrenheit 9/11
The Passion of the Christ
The Incredibles
Meet the Fockers
Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban
13 Going On 30
The Bourne Supremacy
LOTR III: The Return of the King
Polar Express
The Village
Dodgeball
Troy

POP TV SHOWS

The O.C.
Arrested Development
Alias
CSI: Crime Scene Investigation
The Apprentice
One Tree Hill
24
Rebel Billionaire
Everwood
Joey



The animated motion picture "Shrek 2" is the year's No. 1 box office hit. The movie earned more than \$436 million, an Academy Award nomination and two People's Choice Awards.



ABC's "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" is voted Favorite Reality Show/Makeover at the People's Choice Awards.



To celebrate her 19th season Oprah gives away 276 new cars.



Millions of viewers are swept away on Wednesday night by ABC's new hit drama series "Lost."



Jude Law stars in "I Heart Huckabees," one of the actor's six films this year.

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

- Phylicia Rashad, star of "A Raisin in the Sun," became the first black woman to win a Tony Best Actress Award.
- Comedian and talk show host Ellen DeGeneres was "People's Choice" for Favorite Funny Female Star.
- More than 30 million viewers tuned in to watch Fantasia Barrino defeat Diana DeGarmo and become the third "American Idol."
- Following 24 years with CBS, anchor Dan Rather announced his resignation. Four CBS executives were fired for running an unverified story regarding President Bush's National Guard service on "60 Minutes Wednesday."
- A quadriplegic for nine years, "Superman" Christopher Reeve died at 52.
- Both Tom Brokaw of "The NBC Nightly News" and Barbara Walters of "20/20" resigned their anchor positions after more than 20 years on the air.
- Hollywood couple Jennifer Aniston and Brad Pitt announced their separation.
- Media moguls Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen took control of \$300 million in net assets on their 18th birthday.
- The world bid farewell to former "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson, playwright Arthur Miller and entertainers Marlon Brando, Rodney Dangerfield, Janet Leigh, Tony Randall, Fay Wray, Jerry Orbach, Julia Child, Peter Ustinov, Sandra Dee and Isabel Sanford.



Jamie Foxx receives the Actor in a Leading Role Academy Award for his portrayal of blind R&B legend Ray Charles in "Ray."



Hilary Swank wins an Academy Award for her lead performance in the Oscar winning picture "Million Dollar Baby."



Golden Globe winner Leonardo DiCaprio receives an Oscar nomination for his starring role in "The Aviator." The film, directed by Martin Scorsese, claimed five Academy Awards.



"Spider-Man 2" starring Tobey Maguire earns more than \$373 million at the box office.



Dave Chappelle signs a \$50 million contract with Comedy Central.



Julia Roberts joins a long list of new Hollywood moms with the birth of twins Phinnaeus and Hazel.



"Jeopardy!" wiz Ken Jennings wins more than \$2.5 million in a 74-game run.



Sunday night soap "Desperate Housewives" is named Best Television Series at the Golden Globe Awards.



Ashlee Simpson is criticized for lip-syncing on "Saturday Night Live" and is booed by fans during her Orange Bowl performance.



Alicia Keys collects four Grammys for her album and DVD documentary "The Diary of Alicia Keys."



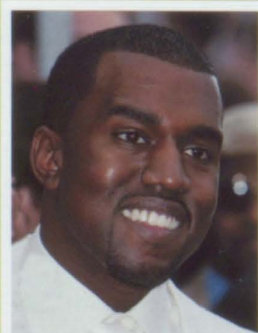
"Redneck Woman" Gretchen Wilson is the American Music Awards Favorite New Artist.



Maroon 5 is named Best New Artist at the MTV Video Music Awards and the Grammy Awards. They also won three Billboard Music Awards and launched a world tour.



Green Day tours North America, Japan, Europe and Australia to promote its Grammy winning album "American Idiot."



Kanye West wins three Grammys including Best Rap Album for "College Dropout."



Alejandro Sanz receives four Latin Grammys including Song of the Year and Album of the Year.



Phish calls it quits after more than 20 years of touring.

MUSIC NEWS

- "American Idol" wannabe William Hung releases his album "Hung for the Holidays."
- Following eight years and more than 30 million albums sold worldwide, rock band Creed dissolved.
- The Country Music Awards recognized Kenny Chesney and his album "When the Sun Goes Down" as Entertainer and Album of the Year. Other CMA winners included Keith Urban, Brad Paisley, Martina McBride and Rascal Flatts.
- No Doubt's Gwen Stefani released her solo album "Love, Angel, Music, Baby."
- Months after her 55-hour Vegas marriage to childhood friend Jason Alexander was annulled, pop star Britney Spears married dancer Kevin Federline.
- Prior to his death, Ray Charles completed the collaborative project, "Genius Loves Company," which received eight Grammy Awards.
- "American Bandstand" legend Dick Clark suffered a stroke that prevented him from hosting his traditional "New Year's Rockin' Eve" in New York City.
- The Los Lonely Boys received four Grammy nominations, including Best New Artist and Record of the Year for "Heaven."
- Queen Latifah released "The Dana Owens Album," a vocal jazz album that bears her given name.
- Rapper O.D.B., "Superfreak" Rick James and Oscar-winning composer Jerry Goldsmith died this year.

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Usher wins 11 Billboard Music Awards including Artist of the Year. His album "Confessions" and hit single "Yeah!" won three Grammys and four American Music Awards.



Hilary Duff promotes her self-titled album and a new clothing/cosmetics line "Stuff."



R. Kelly sues rapper Jay-Z for \$75 million following a dispute that prematurely ended their tour.



Lindsay Lohan debuts her album "Speak" and film "Mean Girls."



The Grammy-winning hip-hop group Black Eyed Peas "get it started" with their hit album "Elephunk."

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The cast of "One Tree Hill" models the year's latest fashion trends including the "layered look," distressed denim, vintage blazers and jean jackets. Ponchos, tweed jackets, and pearls were also hot items.



Sony releases PSP (PlayStation Portable) a 10-ounce, multiplayer video game system with a four-inch color screen.



Pastel hues such as pink are popular for men and women.



NASA's "scramjet" breaks a world record by flying nearly 10 times the speed of sound.



Oval decals featuring popular locations and symbols appear on vehicles worldwide.

POPULAR NEWS

- Japanese schools tracked students on campus via computer chips that emit radio transmissions.
- Ben & Jerry's worked with a Penn State scientist to invent an ozone friendly freezer that uses sound waves to chill a liquid cooling agent.
- Tabouli and Baba Ganoush were the first felines to be cloned.
- Phillips designed MiraVision, a flat screen television that doubles as a mirror when not in use.
- The FDA approved the use of a new face transplant surgery to aid patients with severe burns.
- A grilled cheese sandwich depicting the Virgin Mary sold for \$28,000 on eBay.
- Scientists created ripeSense, a sensor that indicates when fruit is ripe by analyzing emitted aromas.
- Cellphone jammers were installed in churches, courthouses and schools in an effort to curb interruptions and incidents of cheating.
- The United States Army issued new fatigues that feature easy-to-use Velcro openings and redesigned camouflage that conceal soldiers in the desert, forest and city.
- Congress passed a bill that prohibits the use of camera phones to sneak inappropriate photos of other people.
- Divers and surfers began using Shark Shield, a device that repels sharks by emitting electronic pulses.



Apple's iTunes and iPods, along with Satellite XM Radio and Sirius Satellite Radio offer innovative ways to collect and listen to music.



No larger than a grain of rice, a microchip containing important medical data is approved for human implantation by the FDA.



Snack food brands such as Reese's, Edy's, Lays and Coke cope with the Atkins craze by developing and marketing low-carb candies, ice cream, chips and sodas.



"The O.C.'s" Mischa Barton wears one of the year's most popular hairstyles.



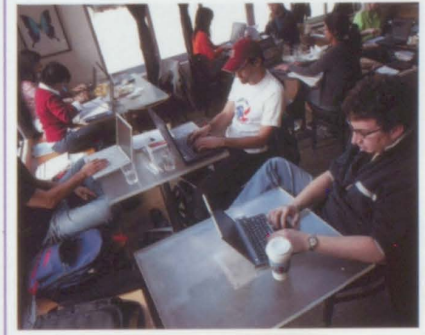
"Livestrong" bracelets raise awareness of the fight against cancer.



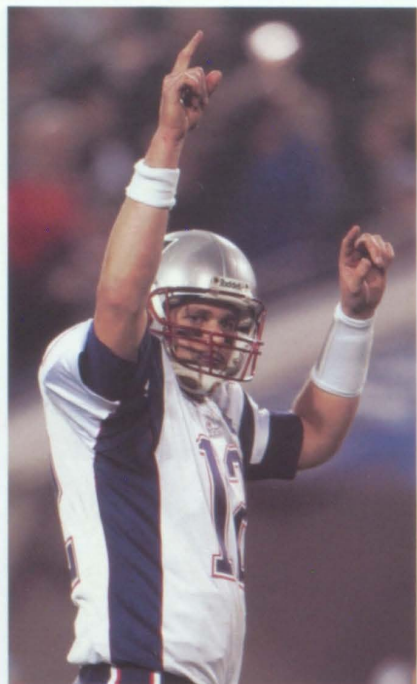
The desktop CPU of the new iMac is contained within a monitor just 2.875 inches thick.



Popular television series like "Seinfeld," "CSI" and "24" are released on DVD.



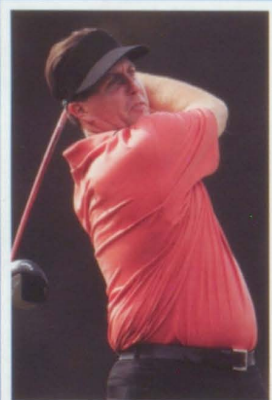
Bluetooth and advanced laser technology make wireless internet, known as WiFi, easy-to-use and affordable to the public.



In a 24-21 game, the New England Patriots defeat the Philadelphia Eagles to win their third NFL Super Bowl in four years.



Patrick Tillman, who left the NFL's Arizona Cardinals to enlist in the United States Army, is killed during a firefight in Afghanistan.



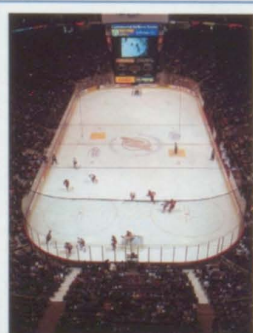
Golfer Phil Mickelson enjoys winning his first career major at The Masters.



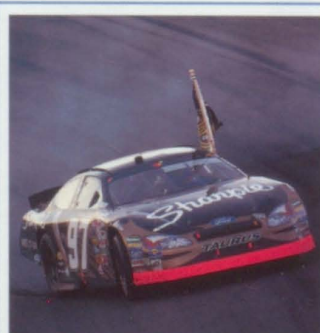
Heisman Trophy winner Matt Leinart leads the University of Southern California to a 55-19 win over the University of Oklahoma, making the Trojans the NCAA National Champions.



In a defensive battle, the Detroit Pistons defeat the Los Angeles Lakers to win the NBA National Championship.



Labor disputes cause the NHL to cancel the entire hockey season for the first time.



Kurt Busch wins NASCAR's Nextel Cup championship by an 8-point margin over Jimmy Johnson.



Birdstone denies Smarty Jones the Triple Crown at the Belmont Stakes.

SPORTS NEWS

- In the same year that Kobe Bryant's lawsuit was settled out of court, the L.A. Lakers traded Shaquille O'Neal to the Miami Heat.
- Golfer Tiger Woods wed Swedish model Elin Nordegren in a Barbados ceremony.
- Washington, D.C. became the new home of the Montreal Expos.
- San Francisco Giant Barry Bonds hit his 700th career home run.
- A brawl broke out during a game between the Indiana Pacers and the Detroit Pistons. Several players and fans were charged with assault as a result of the fight.
- A private plane crash in Virginia took the lives of 10 Hendrick racing team family members and employees.
- Former Green Bay Packer and 13-time Pro Bowler Reggie White died at 43.
- Golf phenom Michelle Wie became the first 15-year-old to play with the LPGA.

OLYMPIC NEWS

- The United States brought home 103 Olympic medals, including 35 gold, 39 silver and 29 bronze.
- The U.S. Women's Swim Team set a new world record in the 800m relay.
- With only one run scored against them during the Olympic games, the U.S. Women's Softball Team earned the gold.
- Kyle Shewfelt became the first Canadian gymnast to win gold in the men's floor competition.

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The Boston Red Sox overcome the New York Yankees' three-game lead to win the ALCS. Boston moved on, defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, and ended "the curse" with their first World Series win in 86 years.



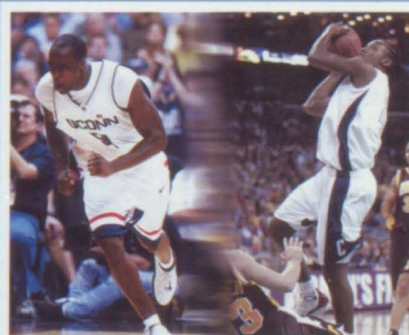
Peyton Manning breaks Dan Marino's single-season record with 49 TD passes.



Despite a back injury, Serena Williams claims her seventh Grand Slam victory at the Australian Open.



Lance Armstrong wins his sixth consecutive Tour de France.



The University of Connecticut wins both the Men's and Women's NCAA Basketball National Championships.



Gymnasts Carly Patterson and Paul Hamm claim gold in the all-around competitions. Despite a controversy caused by a judging error, the Court of Arbitration for Sport upheld Hamm's victory.



Swimmer Michael Phelps contributes to the U.S. Swim Team's 12 golds by earning a record-breaking eight medals.



Mariel Zagunis, 19, wins gold for the U.S. Fencing Team.



Misty May and Kerri Walsh captivate viewers as they spike their way to a women's beach volleyball gold.



U.S. cyclists Tyler Hamilton and Bobby Julich pedal to gold and bronze medals.

