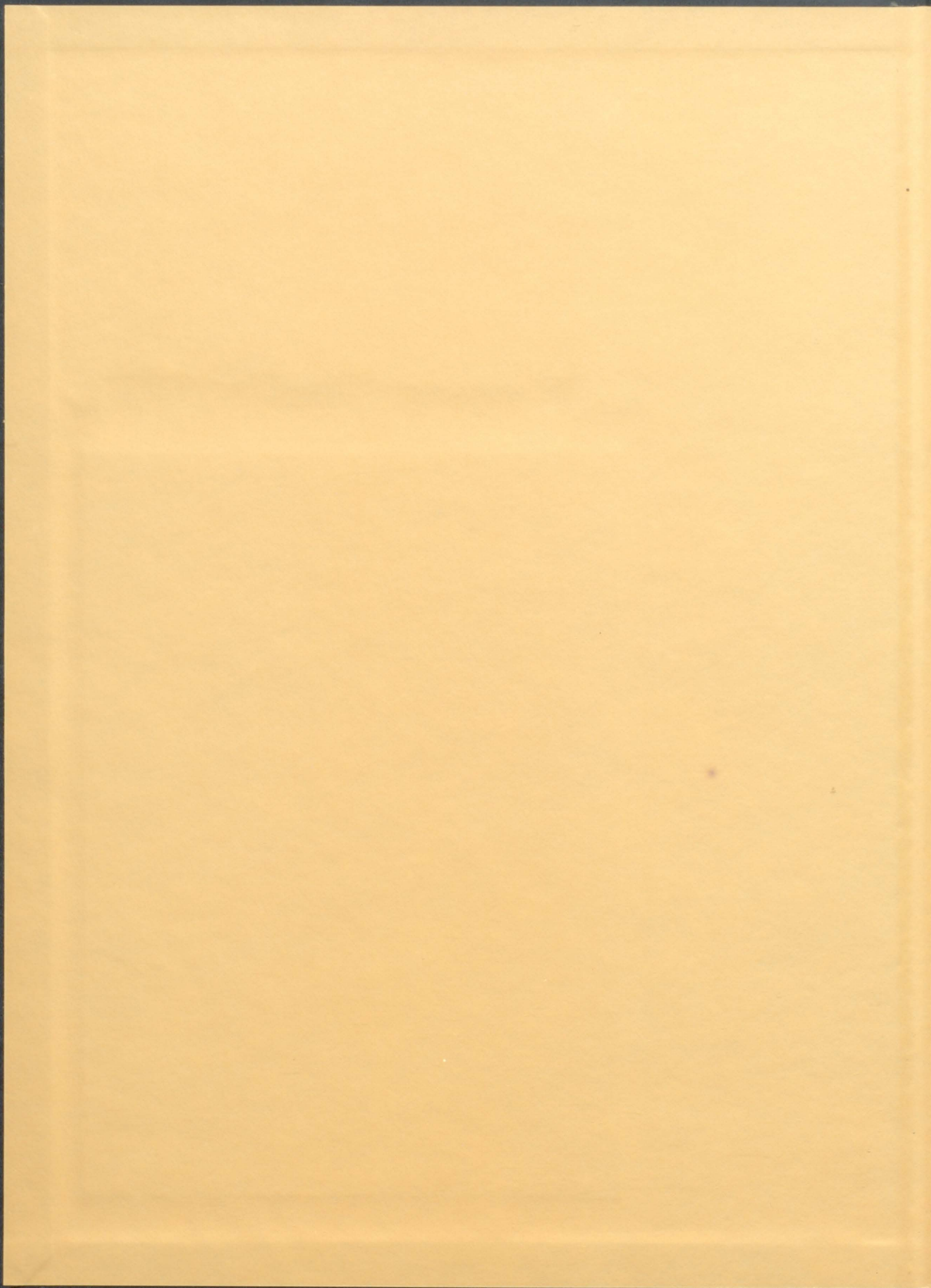
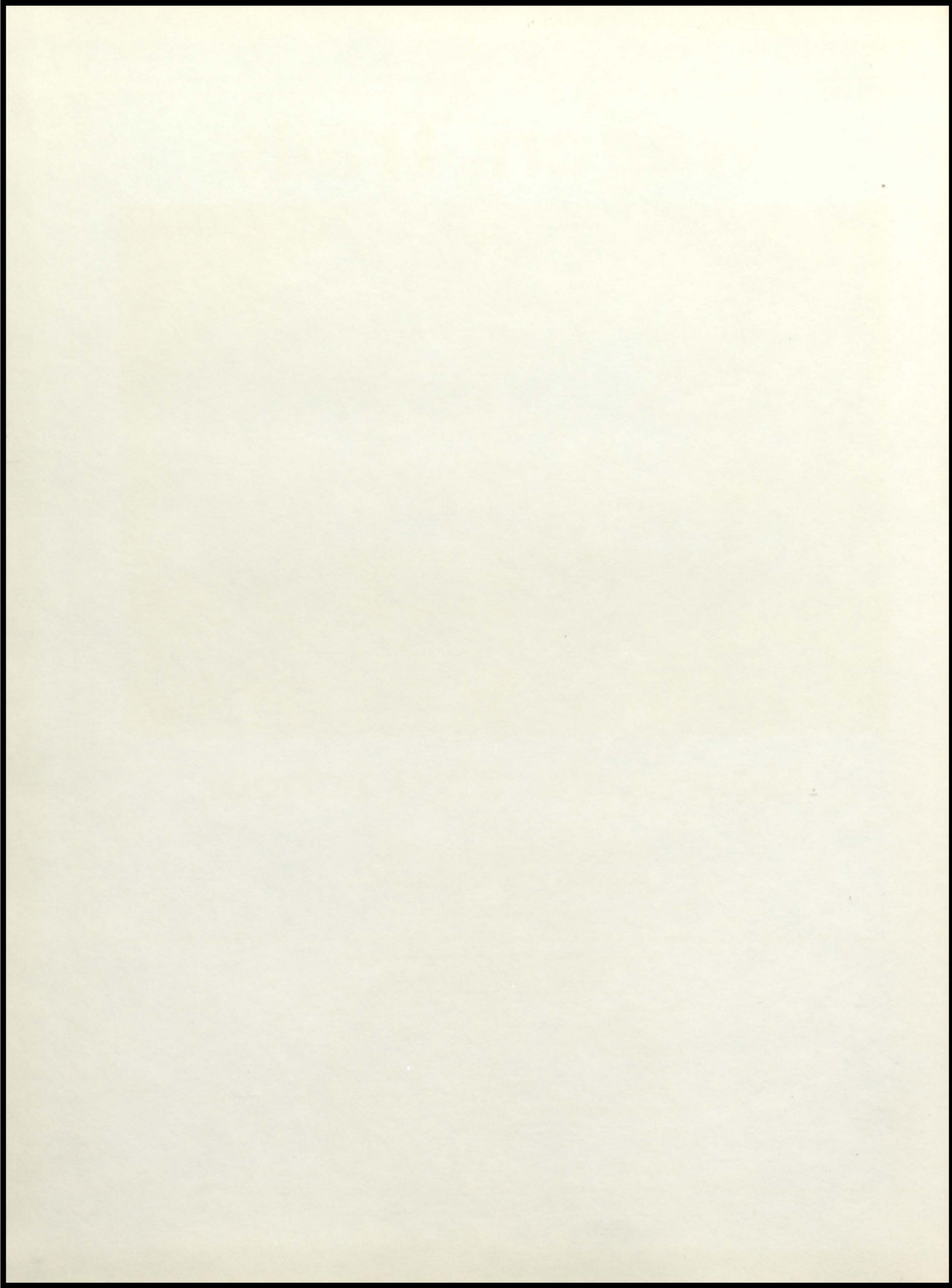


Wagon Trails '82









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MHS has special quality for . . .

Mooreville High School is a high school much like others. It has many of the same activities, organizations, athletic teams, and classes as other schools; but something separates Mooreville High School from the others — a quality that makes it special. Its students seem to have the desire to push on and succeed in a variety of areas even when the task seems almost impossible.

Despite rising inflation, high interest rates, and layoffs of a recession, factors that could have made 1982 a time of little enthusiasm, it was a time of achievement for Mooreville High School and its students.

Class floats were again the kick-off activity of the year, and they were praised locally and statewide when they received awards at the Martinsville Fall Foliage Festival. Athletic teams were rated in state polls throughout the year with several individuals receiving post-season honors when they were named to all-conference and all-state teams.



Senior Brian Bantley enjoys the last and muddiest practice.



Senior Lucinda Waterman tries to describe the cross country course for her opponent.

A small admirer tries to mimic Sunshine Society member Rebecca Brinkmann.



Sophomores Cindy Ferguson and Kathy Hicks sing about being old.

'rising to the occasion'

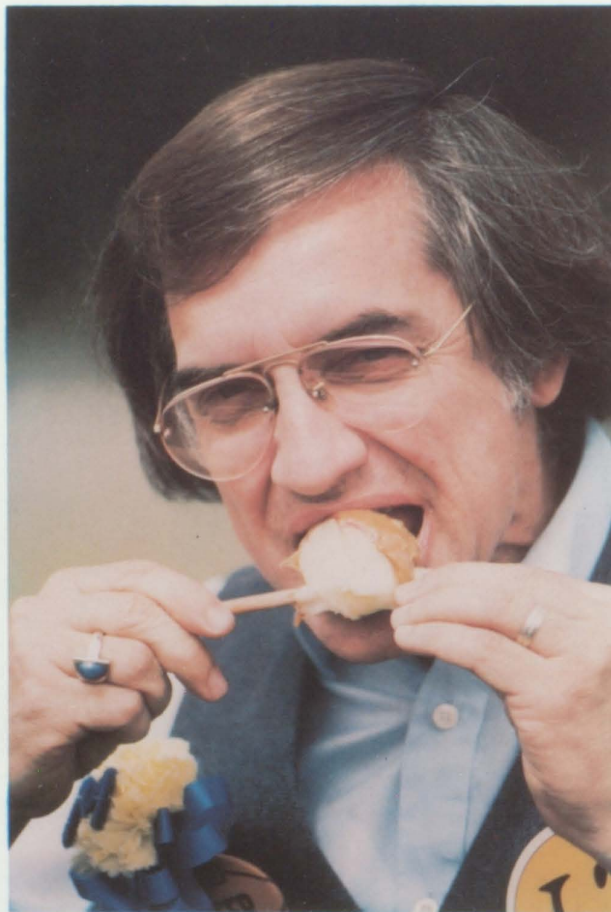
Achievement by students in academic areas continued as a two-year period saw five football players named to the Academic All-State Football Team. The German quiz team won the state championship; band and choral groups won numerous awards; speech team members advanced to state final competition; and six newspaper and yearbook staff members won awards at journalism institute.

Not satisfied with the distinction of winning a float for the 1980 "500 Festival Parade," students and community members once again pooled efforts for a new float project.

There will be new challenges in the future of Mooresville High School students, but those challenges will probably be met as the success of past activities indicates. To Mooresville students, success is not just a challenge, it is a way of life. When the situation calls for it, Mooresville High School students "RISE TO THE OCCASION."

Chemistry teacher Hubert Alexander says a carnival isn't complete without a carmel apple.

Queen and princess candidates must pose for several pictures.



Carnival provides break

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PIONEERS



Sophomore Van Reed tires to avoid a Greenwood Van Reed tires to avoid a Greenwood opponent during the Homecoming game.

Carnival provides break

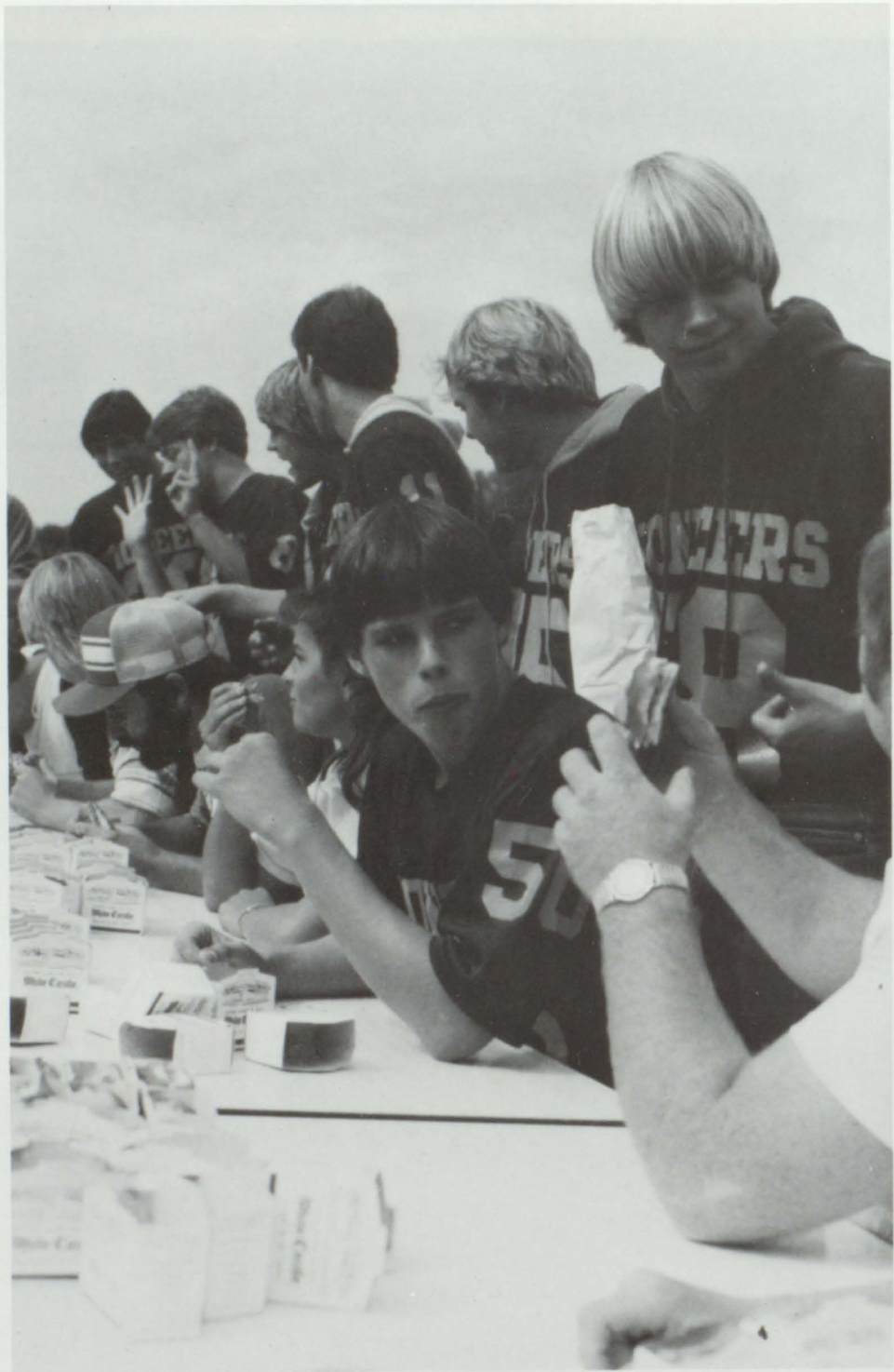
Each year, Homecoming festivities are some of the most memorable events of the year. 1982 Homecoming was especially like that.

All classes got into the Homecoming spirit early with float building at several different sites. Cheerleaders sponsored spirit days throughout the week including a sweats day, inside-out day, and, of course, blue-and-gold day. The spirit days accomplished two things: they got the students involved in the week, and they made some people look particularly foolish.

The fact that the football team was undefeated helped to boost the spirit of the week even more.

Friday's annual activity carnival was one of the best in recent memory as plenty of events kept everyone involved. Groups sponsored a softball throw, baseball throw, field goal kicking, frisbee toss, dart throw, car demolition, face painting, egg throw, and refreshments.

Senior Bob Corbin received one of the most coveted awards of the day when his legs were named "Best male legs in Mooresville."



Brian Crites has a hard time keeping up with industrial arts teacher Rich Kelly in the White Castle eating contest.





Sloane France is one of many to have her face painted by the drama club members.



Cheerleaders conclude the pep rally with a pyramid.



Egg catching demands a soft touch, good eye, and concentration.

A teary-eyed Melinda Clair accepts Laura Fry's congratulations.

Mr. Kelly's main concern is to stay off the White Castle victim list.





Sisters reign

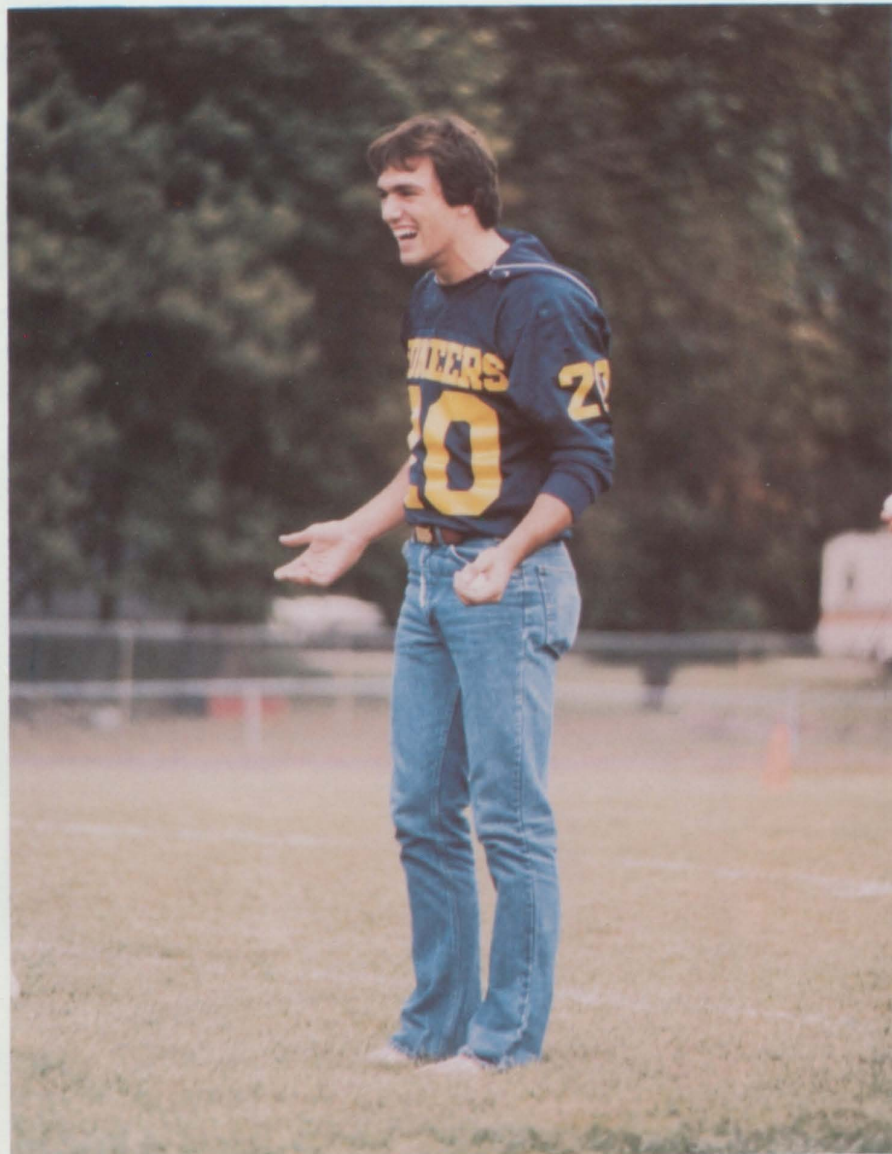
Climax of the carnival was the first annual White Castle eating contest. Over 200 hamburgers were generously handed out to the contestants. Each contestant had ten minutes to eat as many burgers as his stomach would allow. Senior T.J. Wright and Jeff Mowery proved to be the best swallowers as they won for the senior class. No one left empty-handed; most had a free meal and a craving for Alka-Seltzer.

The day peaked at the game. In the first half against rival Greenwood, Mooresville escaped some very close calls and was lucky to enter the halftime leading 10-7.

While the football team was inside the locker room, history was being made on the field. Two sisters, Melinda and Rhonda Clair, a senior and freshman, were crowned Homecoming queen and princess respectively. In float competition, the junior class prevailed with a theme from the movie, "Popeye".

The football team didn't give the crowd a chance to settle down as it opened the second half with a quick touchdown and then coasted to the finish to remain undefeated after five games.

Kim Stone's rainbow and the Homecoming game have something in common: a pot of gold at the end.



Drivers Kathy Hicks and David Ellis take a quick peak from student council's mobile football helmet.

Bob Corbin catches the egg but chides his partner.

Revue plays to packed house

"The Fruit of the Yearbook" guys listen to "Emma" (Mrs. Betty Roberts) rave about the yearbook.

As the clock neared 7:30 p.m., November 6, one could sense it would be a special evening. It was the night of the tenth annual WAGON TRAILS revue, but there was something that seemed to separate this one from previous revues. The gymnasium was filled with people ten minutes before show time.

Once the program began expectations became realities. There was something for every viewer. For the music lover, there were singers galore with Mr. Gene Raymond's choral groups leading the way. The Cadet Choir, Varsity Choir, Sugar-n-Spice, and Spotlighters all used the occasion to perform their 1982 programs for the first time. One highlight of the evening was a standing ovation to reward the Spotlighters for their performance.

Vocalists Debbie Caine, Amy Norris, Cindy Ferguson, Kathy Hicks, Laura Fry, David Ellis, Gina Leep, and Larry Culver added solos, duets, and a quartet to the program.

Mr. Raymond talked about the value of the revue. "It gives the students of Mooresville High School an opportunity to display their many talents," he said, "Wagon Trails builds different aspects of a student's character. It develops self-discipline and poise, and aids in developing the ability to concentrate. WAGON TRAILS builds pride in those who are a part of the show."

There were some additions to the usual musical performances. The football team took its first step toward the "Tonight Show" by performing a version of "El-



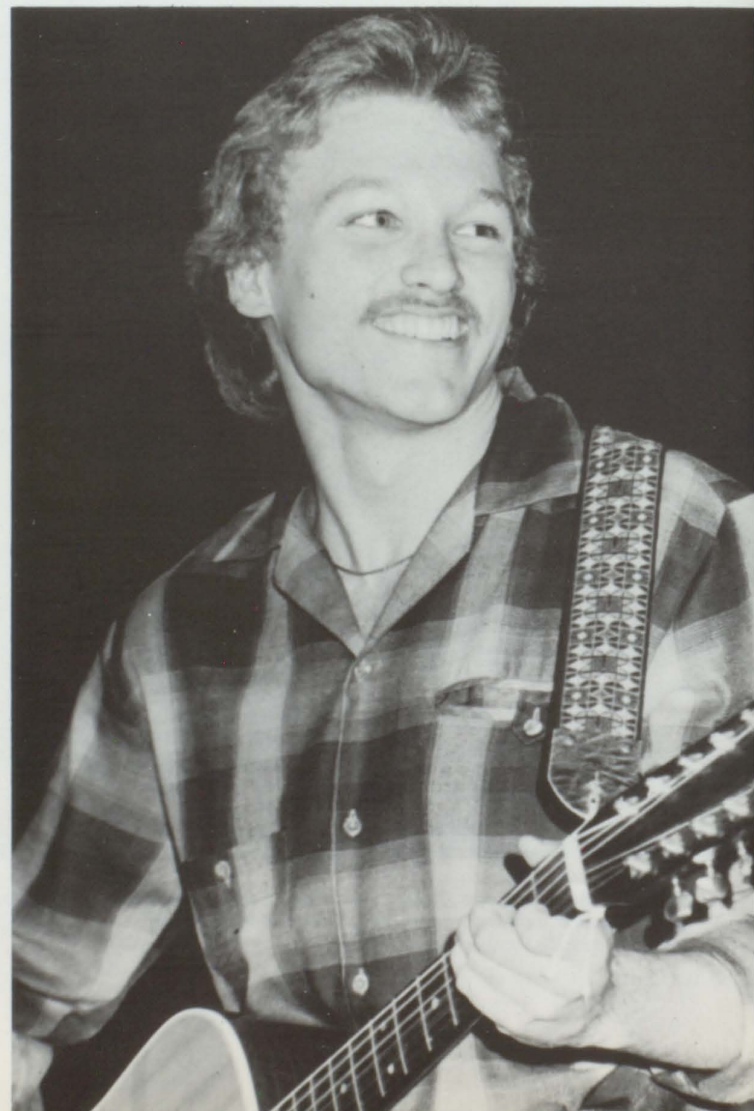
vira", and "The Missing Lynx", a rock band, added a new dimension to the show with its up-to-date sound.

There was more as the audience may have felt it was watching a TV screen when Emma, played by Mrs. Betty Roberts, English teacher, and "The Fruit of the Yearbook" guys, Richard Biddle, Kevin Knight, Steve Gregory, and Mark Winely, popped out of nowhere.

Donald Kelly presented a dramatic interpretation, and the drama department performed a humorous adaptation of "Gone With The Wind".

There was even a ballet routine (for the culturally inclined) accompanied by Kris Durochik and performed by three embarrassed yearbook staffers who wished to remain anonymous.

David Ellis dedicates "It's Hard To Be Humble" to comp teacher Albert New.





"It gives the students of Mooresville High School an opportunity to display their many talents."



Rob Welker and Steve Fines add an extra touch to "Elvira."

Kathy Hicks performs with Sugar-n-spice.

Complete with 1920's garb, Laura Fry, Kurt Bailer, Gina Leep and David Ellis sing "Operator."

Curriculum provides variety

As many as 119 course offerings provided Mooresville High School students the opportunity to learn a variety of skills. Although students were required to take a certain number of designated courses in English, math, science, physical education, health, and social studies; they still had the chance to choose from many electives and either explore possibilities for future employment or special interests.

Computers continued to invade the departments. Computer math, which had been introduced during the 1980-81 school year was improved; the business intensive lab received computer word processing and accounting programs, and the guidance department added a computer terminal which aided career education in all areas.



Academics meet individual talents, goals

Even a subject that has the reputation of being difficult has its fun days. In a unit

about static electricity, Vince Hodshire's hair was one of the most interesting

examples of how a physics student can "get charged up."



Computer aids career study

Tracy Russel learns how to use the TEDS terminal installed in the guidance office in January.

Students were able to benefit from the terminal's information which included quick access to 875 occupations, 100 military careers, 400 sources of financial aid and 3200 educational institutions.



Many students learn by doing

Like over 25% of the students at Mooresville High School, Brett Bailey explored some of the many different vocational areas to take advantage of the many opportunities to learn job-related skills.

Many students took the

option of time-release to attend school part of the day and work part of the day.

An Inter-disciplinary Cooperative Education class even allowed students the chance to work, get paid for the job, and receive a grade and credit.



Vocational emphasis continues to grow

Twenty-nine students like Karen Wall, Sandy Smith, Theresa White, and Melvin Burris left the school every morning at 7:00 to participate in additional classes at Ben Davis, where Mooresville shared state-funded vocational programs.

Many areas provide college preparation

Academic areas were still filled with students interested in college preparation, and sometimes the classes allowed for a little holiday creativity with the equipment and facilities.



Academics

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Curriculum Preview

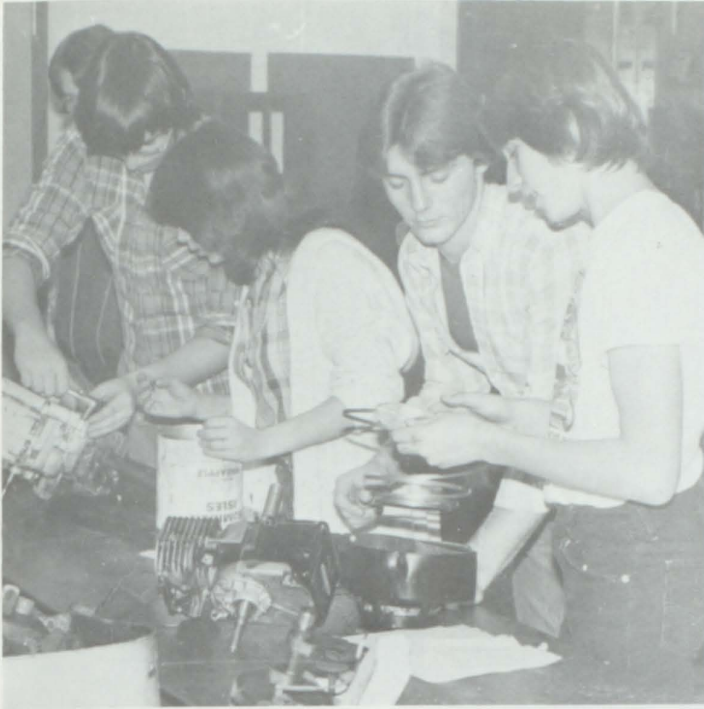
Bobby Worland uses an air drill in his Ben Davis class.



Wood shop student Buddy Lee uses his skills on a band saw

Karen Wall, Sandy Smith, and Theresa White set up an EKG on classmate Melvin Burris





Chris Christofferson invades a once all-male domain in Auto I class.

Vocations

Students learn basic skills

Career awareness was one of the primary goals of the industrial arts department. Mr. Kelly Maxfield, chairman of the department, said, "General education skills give enough basics to know whether one likes the area and whether one wants to go on to higher education."

In class, students were given the opportunity to review the job market in particular areas of industry.

Contrary to popular belief, Maxfield said industrial arts students "do a heck of a lot of book work" as students had homework, quizzes, and tests in every industrial arts area.

Whether students were silkscreening in printing or leveling the foundation of a

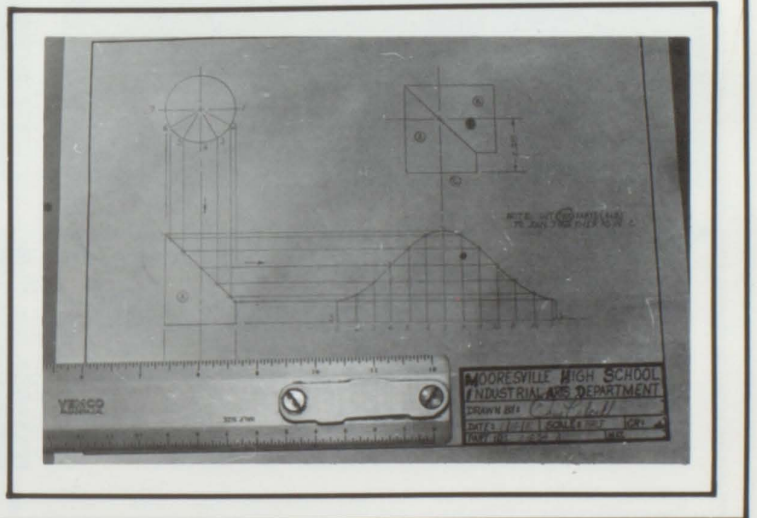
building in building trades, the stress was always toward precision work.

In addition to the vocational classes at Mooresville, some MHS students attended vocational classes at Ben Davis High School three hours a day as part of a state-funded, regionally centered vocational program. Ben Davis courses included auto body and mechanics, health occupations, data processing, keypunch, electricity, and aviation maintenance.

Building trades students had some of the most "job-like" training when they were forced to do construction jobs around town due to the fact high interest rates kept the previous building trades house on the market.



Tom Froedge checks out a van door in auto body class.



ICE student Sheila Bennett works as a cashier at Ben Franklin.



Kirk Smith, Jeff Pope, Keith Owens and Jack McGuire take home ec slowly in the beginning by making jello.

Wanda Joseph, Lisa Harrington, and Lisa Doris combine their efforts to make a cake in home ec.



Tom Warthen gains some practical job experience at a chain saw shop

Vocations

'Real life' experienced in Home Ec, ICE

Home economics was an important area at Mooresville High School. Along with learning household skills, home ec students also learned to manage their lives.

"Students learn more about themselves and other people's behavior," said Mrs. Joan Jarvis, interpersonal relations teacher. Mrs. Vickie Williams, home ec teacher, added, "Everything we do will be used in outside life."

The home ec curriculum included classes in interpersonal relations, consumer education, family management, clothing, beginning foods, advanced foods, family relations, child development, housing, and senior foods to give students the

opportunity to learn everything from how to cook to how to balance a household budget.

Over 200 students signed up for the varied courses during first semester alone.

Another area of vocational training at Mooresville was Inter-disciplinary Cooperative Education (ICE). ICE students attended a class in the morning led by Mr. Larry Goldsberry and received "on-the-job" training in community businesses in the afternoon. A real plus for the students was receiving both credit and pay for the work they did.

One of the goals of the course was to relate the student's experience to some of his possible career objectives.



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STUFFED MUSHROOMS

15-20 whole mushrooms	1/2 c. bread crumbs
1 med. onion	1 - 2 eggs
1/3 c. butter	1 TBS. chopped parsley
3 TBS. oil	

Select mushrooms with large and deep caps. Remove stems and save them. Save tiny mushrooms too small to be stuffed. Melt butter in skillet, add chopped onion, then the chopped stems and tiny caps. Cook for 5-8 min. Remove from heat-add parsley, bread crumbs, salt and pepper to taste and stir well. Scald the large caps and fill with prepared stuffing. Beat eggs, drop the filled caps gently in the beaten eggs, then in bread crumbs.

Arrange in well oiled baking pan; spoon few drops of melted butter over each cap. Bake at 400° for 20-25 min. For nicer color, broil them the last 3-5 minutes. AN APPETIZER OR SIDE DISH.

Lee Ann Miller participates in the ICE program with a job at Citizens Bank.

Missy Shelton observes a lab specimen.

Math Science

Curriculum challenges beginning, advanced students

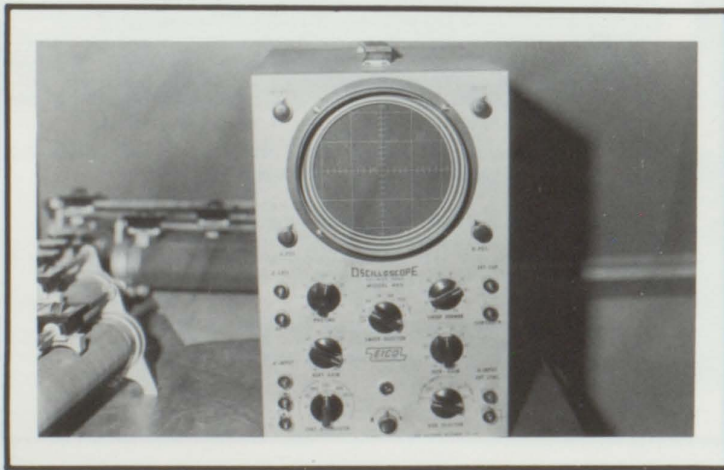
"I work their tails off," said physics and mathematics teacher, Mr. Dale Graves. "Many students have a difficult time." Lengthy homework, difficult tests, and mind-boggling concepts filled the math and science curriculum. Many math and science classes had a very high level of difficulty. Students were involved in classes ranging from general math and science to precalculus and physics.

The teachers' goals were to prepare students for the information that they would be learning in college and later on in high school. They were also introduced to the manner in which the classes would be taught. Teachers also seemed to find self-satisfaction in watching students progress. "Probably the biggest thrill I ever get is to see a student understand

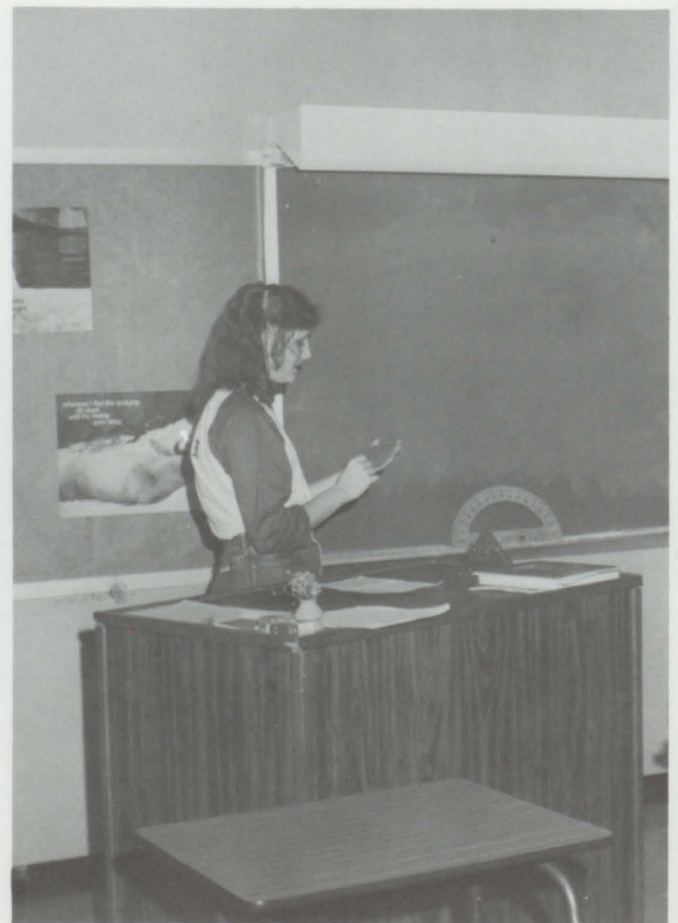
a really difficult concept," said Mr. Graves.

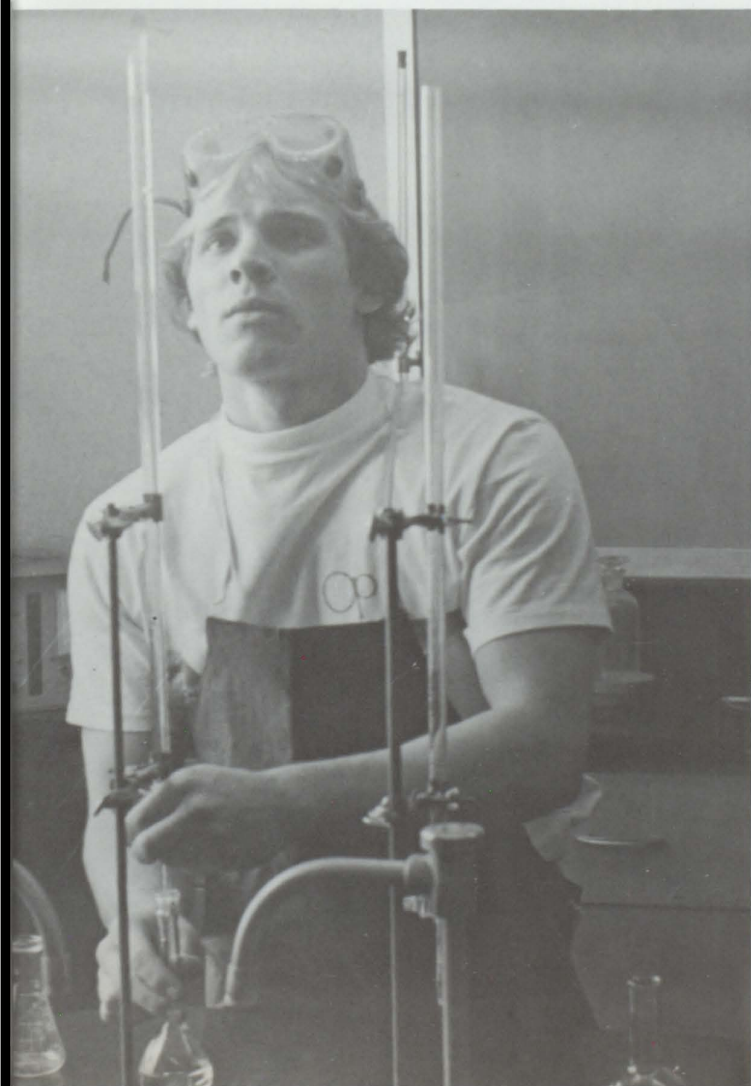
"The students have their goals and they know they need the information. They have a wholesome attitude and are very receptive," said chemistry teacher Mr. Hubert Alexander. Many students get involved in vigorous math and science schedules and later use their skills in college courses and later life. Teachers tried to get new, up-to-date material. "I talk to professors, and I get feedback from former students on new trends," said Mr. Alexander.

The classes offered in math and science were: general math and science, biology, chemistry, physics, earth sciences, astronomy, algebra, computer science, geometry, trigonometry, pre-calculus, and analytical geometry.



A geometry report is presented by Sharon France.





Paul Wingate prepares a standard solution.

Larry Culver, Jeff Engelbrecht, Kim Erny, and Jeff Wright work with a computer program.

Larry Long tries his hand in titration.

Mr. Silver explains parts of the engine to Sherri Pharis and Dawn Alexander.



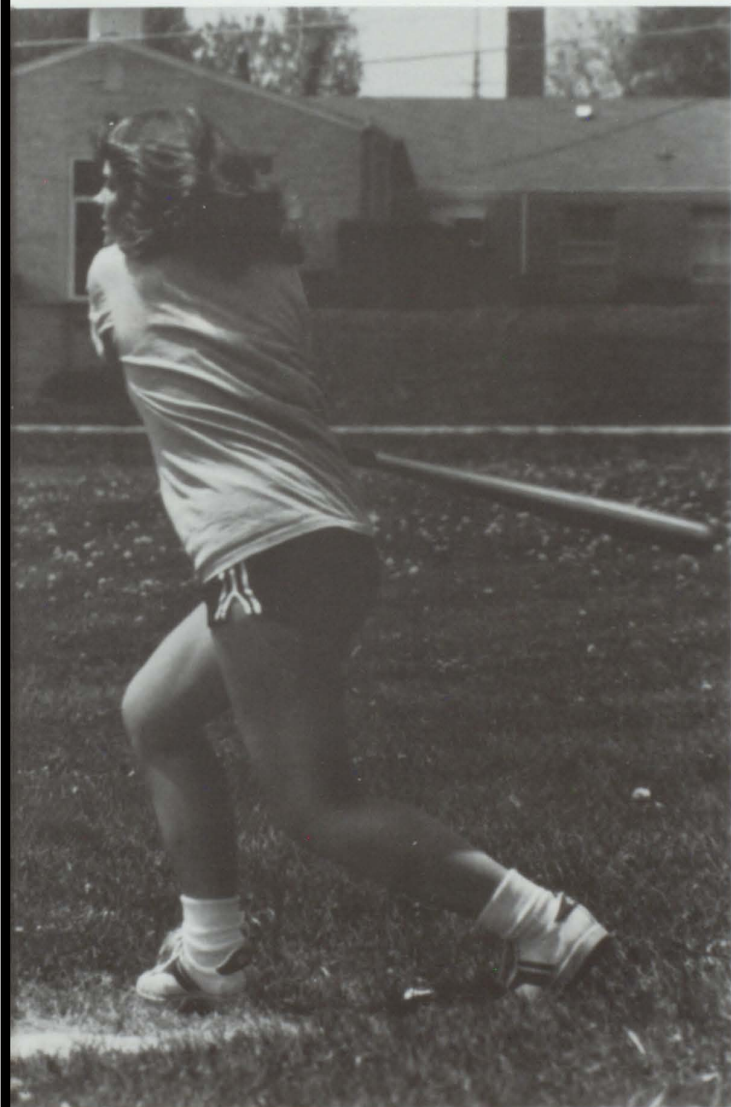
Girls' P.E. classes learn to square dance.



Mr. Riley is "pitcher" during gym class.

Miss Murdock checks for proper hand position on the tennis racket.





Driver Ed., P.E.

Students get driving experience; co-ed activities highlight P.E.

"Kids are constantly learning something about themselves," said Miss Rosie Murdock, girls' P.E. teacher. "We try to give people something where they can shine."

P.E. was a required one semester course for freshmen and sophomores. During the semester they participated in various activities including gymnastics, bowling, volleyball, and aerobics and modern dance for the girls. One six weeks the classes were co-ed and participated in softball and tennis.

Both Mr. Riley and Miss Murdock felt that P.E. was important. "It teaches a sport people can do forever," said Riley. "As long as you do your best and feel you do your best," said Miss Murdock, "you'll succeed."

In an effort to help students better understand and deal with teenage problems, guest speakers were invited to speak to students on various topics.

"The caring makes it all worthwhile," concluded Miss Murdock.

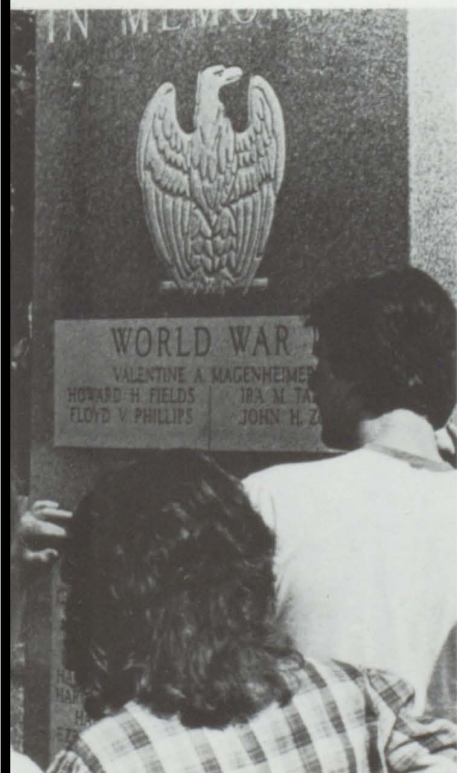
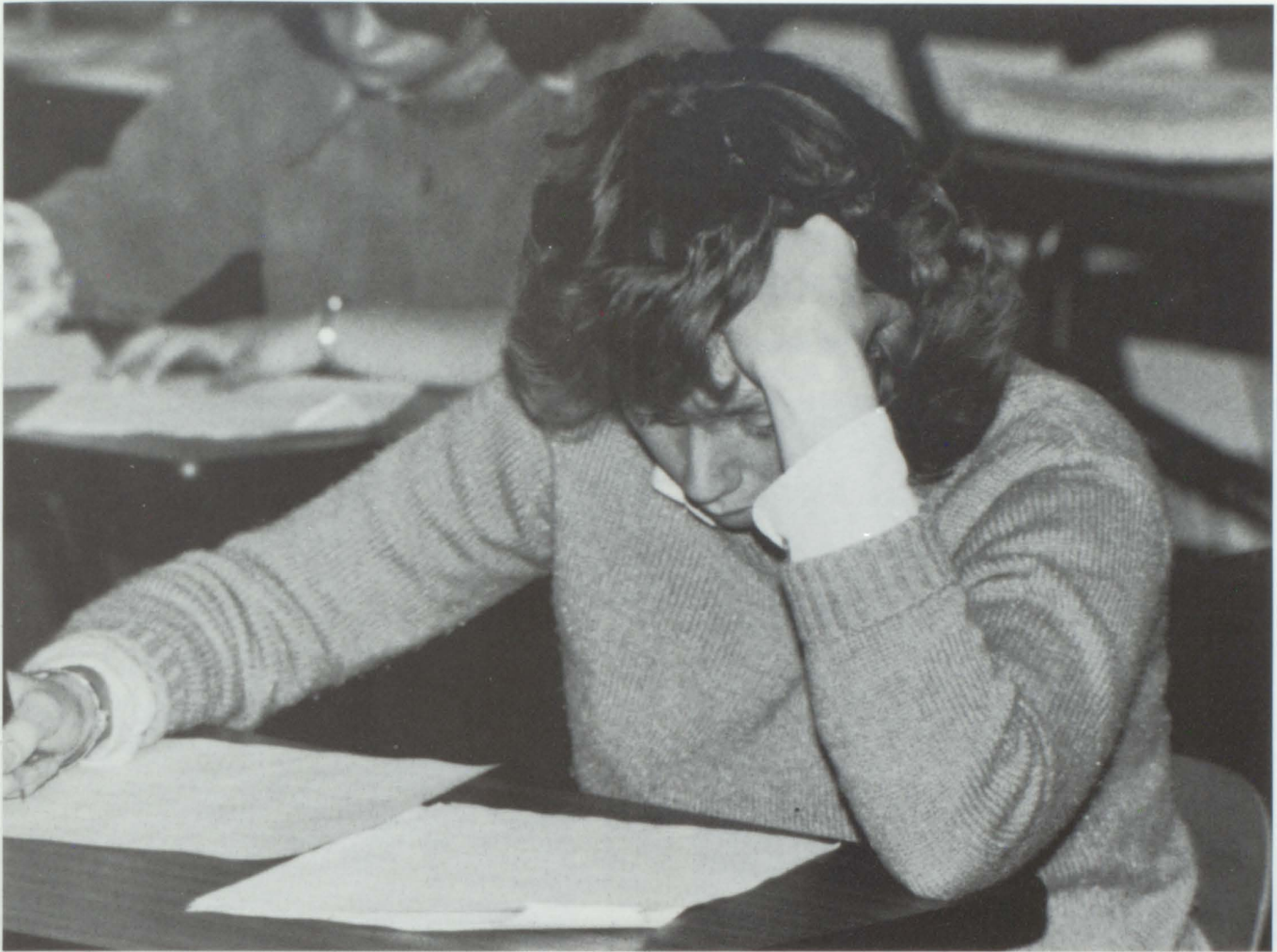
Driver Education was a one semester course. It broke the monotony of the day by giving students a chance to drive. There were two parts to the driver ed program: class work and practical driving experience. During the class segment, students were taught Indiana traffic laws, safety tips, rules of the road, and information about car ownership and operation. In the driving segment, students were given a chance to drive in all different situations. "I'm rarely ever scared," said teacher Keith Hill, "but I'm always tense." The class exposed the students to the many situations and problems that could arise in driving. The driver ed program's main goal was to educate the students in an effort to make them more aware of the hazards and consequences of poor driving.

INDIANA DRIVER'S MANUAL



Cindy Meador puts all her effort into a swing during softball.

Senior Marcia Hord is stunned by a three page quiz.



Mr. Dennis Amhrein helps Al Eaker and Jay Jenkins at the potter's wheel.

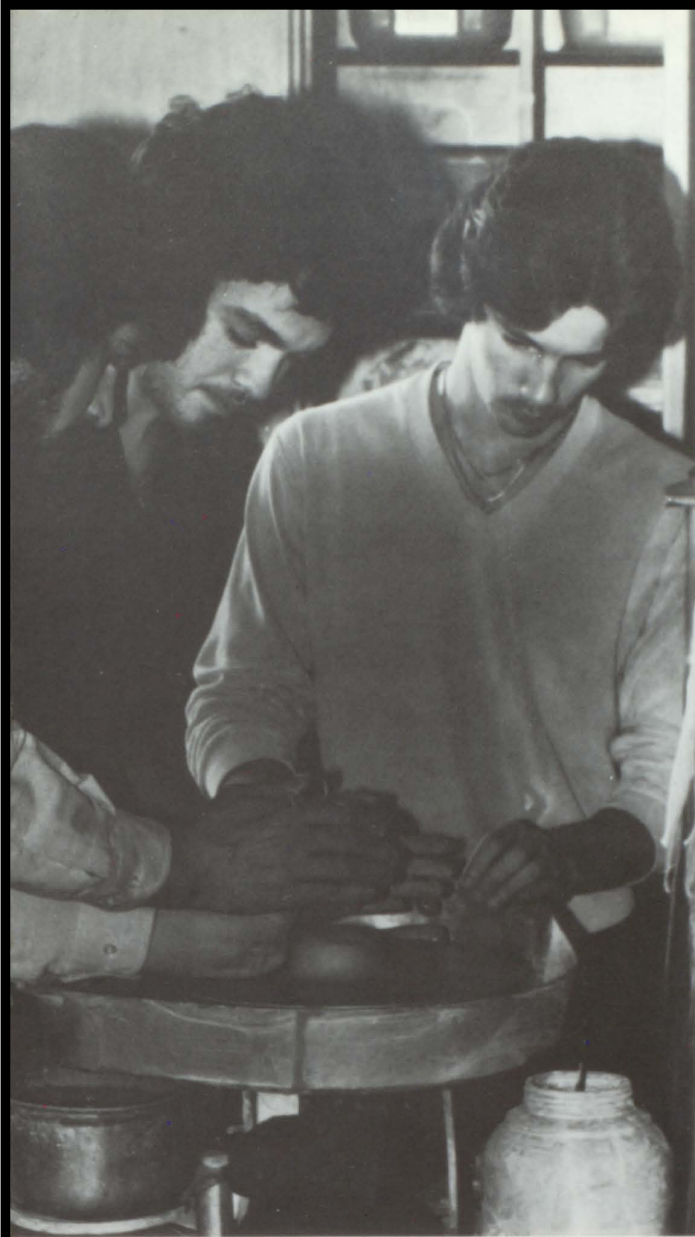
Clay elephant with oil stain by Julie Keen

"Jeans" ceramic slab sculpture by Diana Larussa.



Dog print by Al Eaker





Art

Art students express creativity with variety of art forms

Many students at MHS had an obvious interest in art. Showcases throughout the halls proved that many had special talents.

Several students decided to advance their ability by attending John Herron School of Art on Saturdays. This program let high school students experience college courses taught by Herron students.

Freshman Tim Eaker won "Honorable Mention" at the Scholastic Art Awards. Scholastics was the largest contest MHS art students en-

tered. The contest was statewide and judged on a national level with some receiving scholarships from art schools and colleges.

In the Tri Kappa Art Show there were six "Best of Media" winners and thirteen first place finishers from MHS.

Mrs. Cathy Starnes and Mr. Dennis Amrhein pooled ability to instruct students in many fields of art including design, drawing and painting, jewelry, printmaking, sculpture, ceramics, and basic art.



Scratchboard by Theresa Flowers.

Jim Wisner and Scott Parrott get the opportunity to add to their sketch books during one class outside.

Business

Intensive lab increases skills gives practical experience

Business, one of many elective courses offered at MHS, helped students prepare for a future in several business areas.

Accounting teacher Mr. Joe Ash said that the courses offered "give students a well rounded view of the business world."

Referring to the intensive lab, a course offered to students who wished to carry on and sharpen their business skills, intensive lab teacher Mr. Stan Hall said students touching their skills up with intensive "should be able to go out and get a job without further education."

Of the students that took intensive lab this year there was only one boy, senior Dan Henson, who expressed his view of intensive lab as "a real business job."

Although business was an elective course, many students took it as indicated by the fact that the business department had eight teachers.

Other courses offered by the business department included: general business, accounting, typing, clerical record keeping, shorthand, business law, sales, office procedures, and intensive lab.

Brenda Cassidy adjusts the business lab copier.



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3	4 Decker, Bruce	M	2	13000	1430	480
4	14 Faulkner, H.T.	M	4	11200	1650	672
5	2 Kofner, Louise	M	3	11850	960	711
6	15 Lincoln, Thomas	M	4	14000	1130	840
7	9 Malloy, Martha	M	2	11600	1190	696
8	7 Norton, Joan	S	1	10800	1450	648
9	13 Powell, Audrey	S	1	11300	1550	678
10	1 Sherman, Judith	M	3	10680	800	641

Junior Pam Miller concentrate on a typing technique.





Tracy Leith uses the work-processor which was new to the business department.



Typing students Shelly Wagner and Becky Austin enjoy Mrs. Wade's typing class.



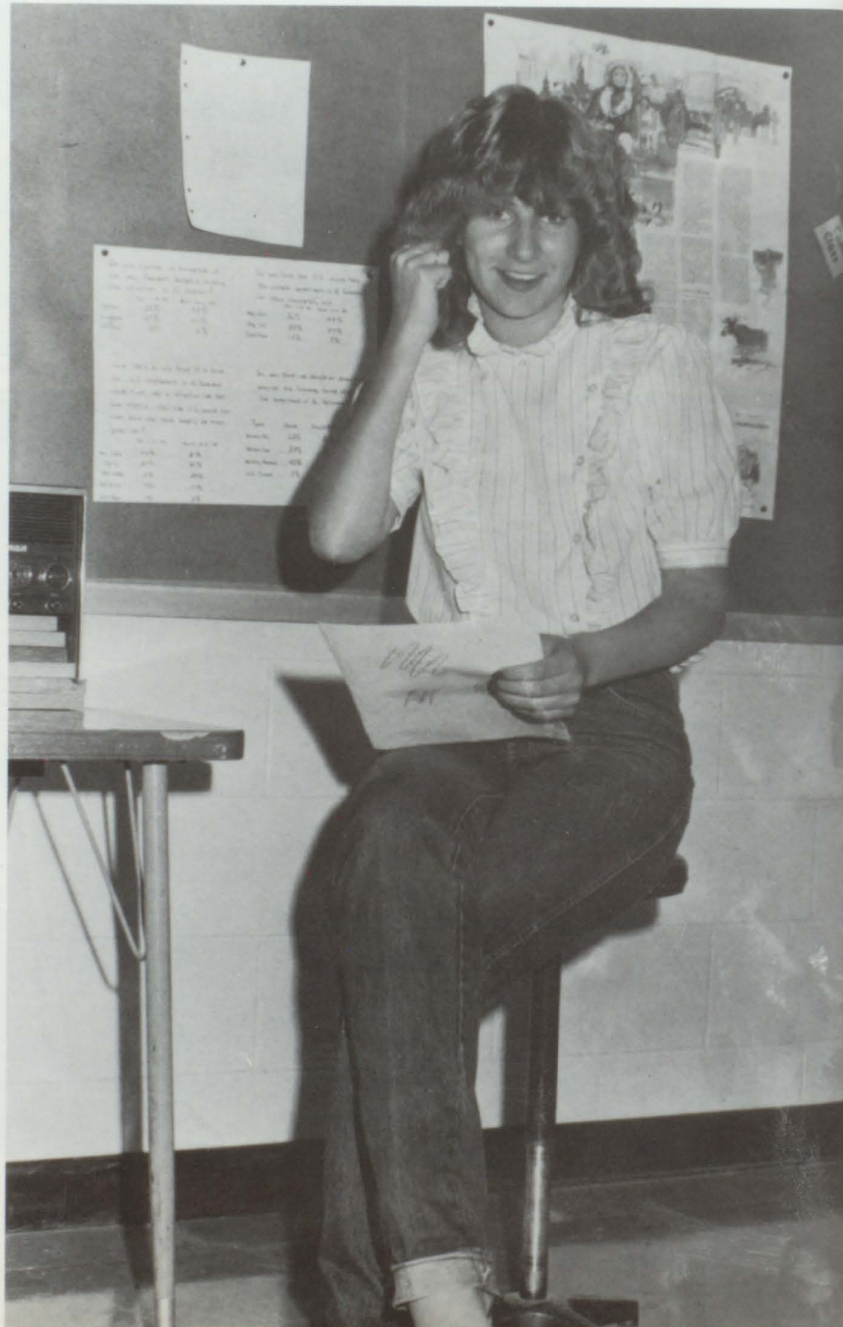
Sherrie Warner proofs a business letter.



Jon Swisher, Barbie Sparr, Laura Fry, and David Ellis sing a folk song for Mr. New's senior literature class.



Ronna Mattox prepares a layout for journalism class.



Amy Ainscough, Karen Estell, and Danny Stewart are entertained by yodelers during their European tour.



Students touring Europe stand outside the Tower of London.

Freshman, Chris Franko, talks on her pretend telephone while reciting a speech for communications class.

English, Languages

European tour highlights studies; research paper challenges seniors

Foreign language classes continued to study both the language and the customs of the people who speak that language.

Several students received practical experience when they took a twelve-day tour of Europe during spring break with French and German teacher Mrs. Michele Rector. The group visited France, England, Germany, Switzerland, and the Netherlands.

About the trip Mrs. Rector said, "Most of all, I think, it erased their stereotypes. It made them realize that people are people everywhere." Freshman Kris Durochik summed up the general feeling of the trip when she said, "I'd go back tomorrow."

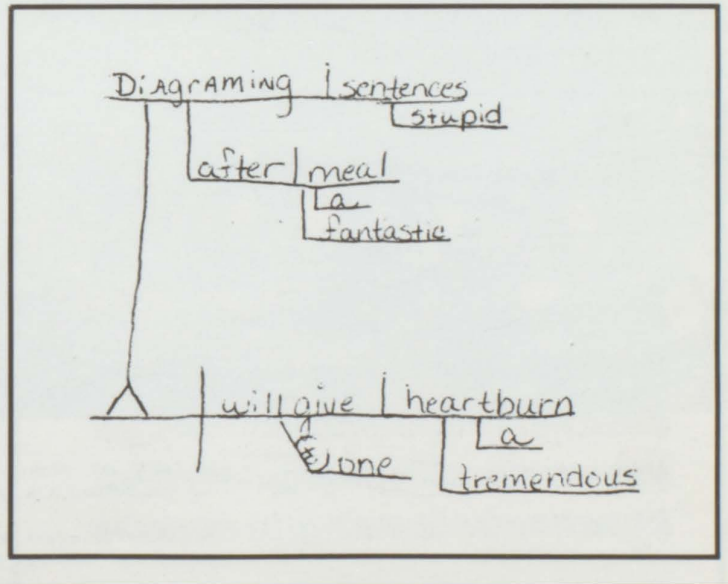
In other language-related activities, Spanish students travelled to the Murat Shrine Auditorium to see "Ballet Folklorico Mexicano;" French students went to see the play, "Le Petit Princez" and to dine at La Tours restaurant; and German students participat-

ed in Faschingstanz, a costume party, a German banquet, and the German state convention.

Improvement in reading, writing, and thinking skills was the top goal for the English department. The department stressed enrollment in communications courses and reorganization in the speech curriculum to make it more relevant to the students. Courses offered included: grammar, literature, composition, journalism, and communications.

Each teacher prepared his students for higher levels of English. Students learned everything from knowing parts of a sentence to expressing themselves more clearly.

The most discussed English class assignment continued to be the research paper for senior English composition. Students traveled to the Indiana University library to kick off the assignment that challenged, worried, and frustrated them.



Band

Marching band returns to state; concert band plays at Clowes

"Drum major, is your band ready?" boomed the voice of the announcer over the loud speaker as drum major Cathy Davis marched to the front of the band and with her salute signified, "Yes, we are!"

The next eight minutes that followed brought joy and excitement to over one hundred band and corps members as well as the spectators as the first notes of "Hang 'em High" filled the air. The hard work and effort put into the show was made clear to those who watched.

Starting in July, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Weber, the band began drilling in marching and music in preparation for the upcoming field season.

The show included an opener of "Hang 'em High" leading into "On Broadway" which was followed by a drum break of "Thank God I'm A Country Boy" before a closing of "Ice Castles" swelled into the air.

The performance proved itself at Plainfield, the first contest, as the band tied with Lebanon High School for first place. The groups also won the auxillary and

music awards.

The band continued to have success as it placed fourth at Busch Stadium and for the first time in MHS history received the inspection award. The percussion section was also recognized at Busch as the best of the day.

At district contest at Columbus East High School, the band received a first division to advance to the state finals.

State finals finally arrived, and the excitement mixed with tension was shared as the band loaded the buses and travelled to Terre Haute. In the ISU competition the group placed 16th.

As marching season ended the band was still kept busy preparing for concert season. In addition, some students formed a jazz band knowing that the only practice time available was 6:30 a.m.

Concert band was honored in February when they were asked to present a concert at Clowes Hall.

Both bands wrapped up the year with district contest where concert band placed first and jazz band, second.

Theme from ICE CASTLES

THROUGH THE EYES OF LOVE

Lyrics by CAROLE BAYER SAGEN
Music by MARVIN HAMLISCH
Arranged by BOB COTTER

B♭ CLARINET

Slurly and Smoothly

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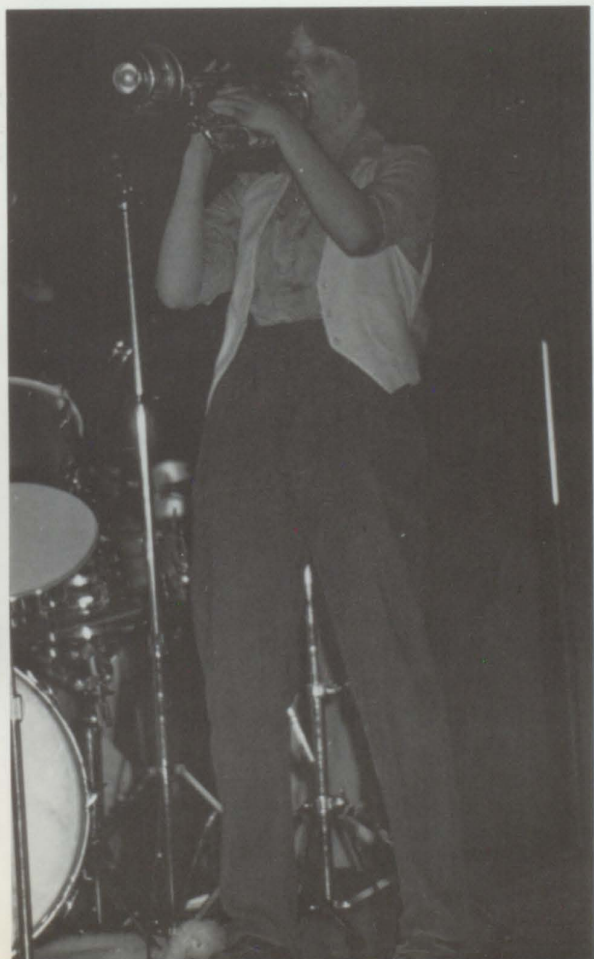


Mike Constable, Chris Keller, and Eric Phillips practice their award-winning style.

Drum major Cathy Davis salutes the audience as the show concludes at state finals.



The traditional "pie-in-the-face" goes to director Jerry Weber during skit night at band camp.



Mr. Weber directs the band as members play at Clowes Hall.

The jazz band features Susan Kellum as they perform at "Spring Spectacular."

1981-82 Academic Awards

American Legion Awards

Senior Scholastic
Kathy Fields
David Walden
Citizenship
Chris Keller
Julie Johnson
Girls State Delegate
Jayne Quillen
Deanna Head (alternate)
Boys State Delegate
Sam Carlisle
Jeff Campbell (alternate)

Mooreville Classroom Teachers

T.E.P.S. Scholarship
Patricia Lindley

V.F.W.

Citizenship and Achievement Award
Steve Gregory (senior boy)
Melissa Schubert (senior girl)
Earl "Pop" Warriner Award
Donald Kelley
Voice of Democracy
Jeff Butterfield

Lions Club

Senior Boy (high four year scholastic average)
Andy Kuhn
Boys State Delegate
Eric Phillips
Geoff Wright (alternate)

Kappa Kappa Kappa

Girls State Delegate
Carol Nichols
Carla Rains (alternate)
Vocational Scholarship
Jane Hensley
Instrumental Music Scholarship
James Rodenback
Journalism Institute
Rebecca Brinkmann
Vocal Workshop
Sherri Bates
Senior Girl (high four year scholastic average)
Bellinda Flemming
Academic Awards
Mike Swinney
Julie Johnson

Chamber of Commerce

Senior Scholarship
Don Kelley

Paul W. Swisher Memorial

Scholarship
Melinda Clair

Delta Theta Tau

Scholarships
David Ellis
Melissa Schubert
Cynthia Hubbard

Dr. James H. Bivin Memorial

Scholarship
Vince Hodshire

Mooreville Ministerial Association

Outstanding Senior Boy
Richard Biddle
Outstanding Senior Girl
Marci Hord

Carlton "Boots" Worland Memorial

Scholarship
Mark Winely

Delta Kappa Gamma

Scholarship

Patricia Lindley

Sertoma Club

Scholarship
Kathy Fields

Kappa Kappa Sigma

Elsie Record Achievement Award
Tony Cole
Shawn Newhouse
Girls State Delegate
Rebecca Brinkmann
Deanna Head (alternate)

Rays Signs & Service

Valedictorian
Andy Kuhn

Art

First Year
Tim Eaker
Outstanding Upperclassman
Al Eaker

Business

Intensive Office Lab
Brenda Cassidy
Accounting I
Terry Chasteen
Accounting II
Betty Stapert
Typing I
Jodi Hall
Typing II
Susie Pienpenbrink

German

Fourth Year Outstanding Student
Rick Bailey
Delta Epison Thi
Richard Biddle
Bellinda Flemming

French

Outstanding Students
Natalie Matt
Utahna Jessup
Soledad Sanchez
Tammy Adams
Greg Even

Spanish

Outstanding Students
Jackie Hall
Brian Crites
Cynthia Lewis
Betty Stapert

Speech

State Speech Contest Finalist
Jeff Butterfield

Home Economics

Outstanding Students
Terry Diggs
Joann Orcutt

FHA

Patricia Lindley
Debbie Harris
Tina Samuels
Terry Diggs
Joann Orcutt
Susan Smalling

Mathematics

Julie Johnson
Mark Winely

Instrumental Music

Lori Gwinn (Best New Member)
Julie Carney (Best New Marcher)
Nora Franko (Best Attitude)
Julie Ringer (Outstanding Guard Member)
Freshman Award

Rosemary Keller
Sophomore Award
Mike Constable
Junior Award
Eric Phillips
John Phillips Sousa Award
Chris Keller

Vocal Music
Outstanding Senior
David Ellis

Science
Mark Winely

Social Studies
David Walden
Bellinda Flemming

Journalism

Indiana University Journalism Institute Awards
Julie Johnson (second)
Kathy Fields (first and \$500 scholarship)
Mark Winely (first)
David Ellis (first)
Media Merit-thon
Sam Carlisle (third, advertising)
David Walden (second, editorial cartooning)
INDIANAPOLIS STAR/NEWS awards
Jeff Butterfield (Mike & Type)
Denise McQueen (Gold Key)
David Ellis (Most Valuable Staffer)
Outstanding Journalists
Sam Carlisle
Jeff Butterfield
Denise McQueen
Marci Hord
David Ellis
Mark Winely
Indiana University Journalism Institute Scholarships
Cindy Farmer
Kim Bramel
Erik Schwarz
Amy Strohmeier
Sam Carlisle

Ben Davis Vocational School
Outstanding Auto Body Student
David Moore

Student Council Awards

Melinda Clair
Bob Corbin
Laura Fry
Marci Hord
Susie Piepenbrink
David Ellis

Foreign Exchange Students

Cheryl Coffey
Poul Pederson (Denmark)
Lollo Kameriz (Mexico)

Twelve Year Perfect Attendance

Kurt Bailer

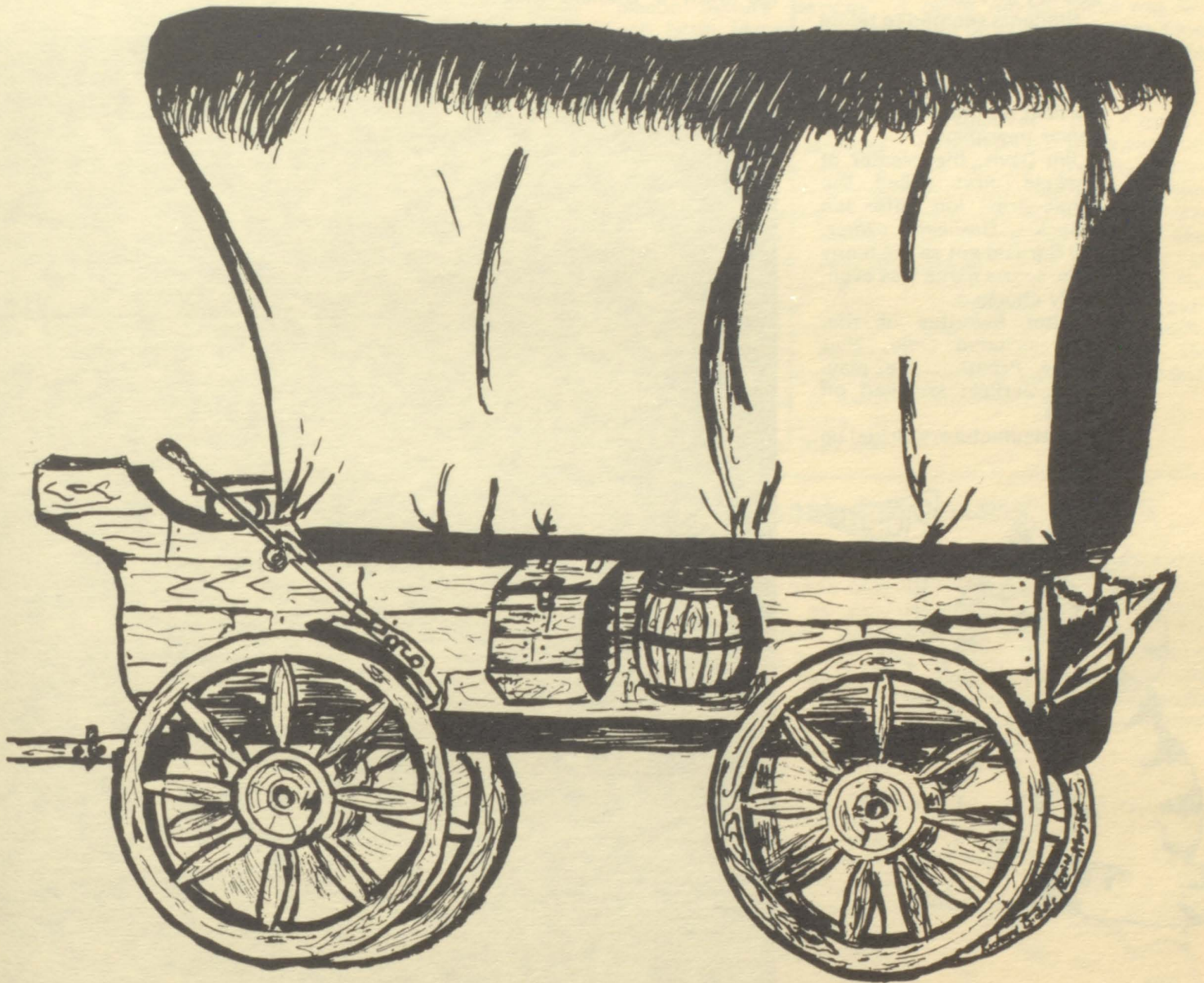
State Scholarships

Andy Kuhn
Mark Winely

Top Ten Students

Andy Kuhn
Mark Winely
Bellinda Flemming
Richard Biddle
Kathy Fields
David Walden
Betty Stapert
Eric Grubb
Tim Ellington
Steve Gregory

Frontier 1981-82



Students follow trends, create, share

Some things are predictable. Homecomings, athletic events, proms, and graduations, for example, are presented in every year-book. However, each year is different, and there are new attitudes and trends that set

one year apart from the others. That is what *Frontier '82* is all about.

Frontier '82 is the *Wagon Trails'* first magazine section designed to record the unique items of the 1981-82 school year at Mooresville

High School. In it are the Smurfs, Garfields, headbands, leg warmers, movies, music, and video games that separated the '81-'82 year from those previous and in the future.

Frontier shows another

side of the life of a Mooresville High School student. It uncovers outside interests, talents, and most important, it shows MHS students "rising to the occasion" in many aspects of life.

Students, faculty share fads

Cartoon strip character Garfield invades MHS

A fat, selfish, lazy comic strip character named Garfield became a fad at MHS and across the country in 1982.

Students seemed to relate to the "never-give-a-care" cat that lived only for himself. The seniors even used Garfield on the cover of the senior newspaper.

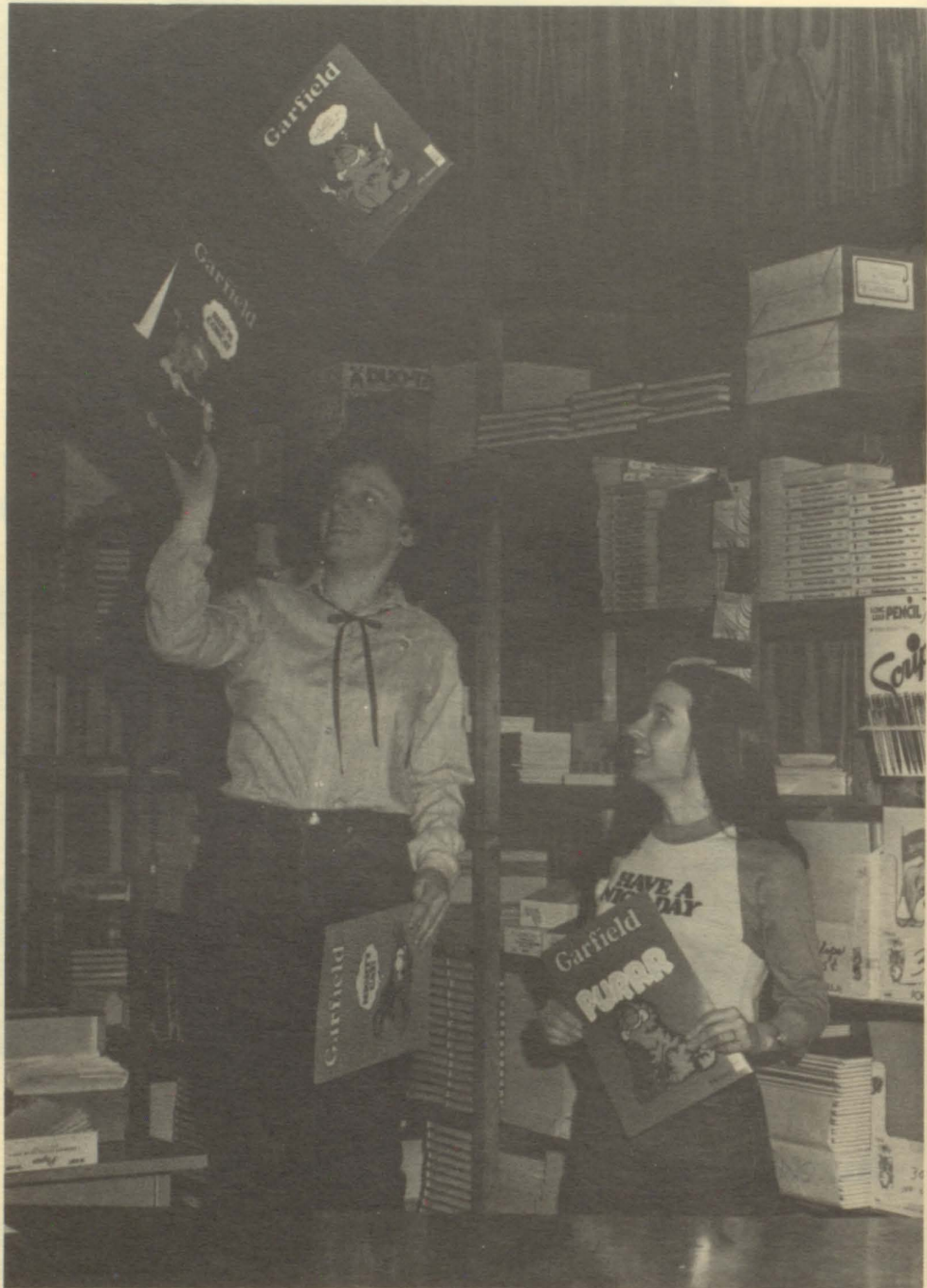
Jim Davis, the creator of Garfield, first called the comic strip "Jon" after Jon Arbuckle, Garfield's owner. But Garfield got all the funny lines, so the name was eventually changed.

Other favorites of the strip included Odie, alias "Bone Breath," the playmate Garfield knocked off tables.

As manufacturers picked up

up on the Garfield craze, some people actually woke up in the morning beside a stuffed Garfield, drank coffee from a Garfield mug,

pulled on a Garfield shirt, and went to school where they wrote in a Garfield notebook with a Garfield pencil.



Even the bookstore allows Garfield to invade. Shawn Newhouse and Jane Hensley use the crabby cat as part of the decor.

Rubik's Cube baffles, entertains

During the fall when Rubik's Cube is at its peak, Vice-Principal Norb Johnson also becomes addicted.



A few years ago, the innovation that swept the school was hand-held electronic games. This year the trend switched to hand-held "plastic texture devices". Such brain teasers as *Rubik's Cube*, the *Missing Linx*, and *Pyramid* became quite popular, not only at Mooresville but all around the world.

"If one learns the strategy of how to move one color to a certain place, he learns mathematical reasoning," said math teacher Robert Grosskreutz on the values of the *Rubik's Cube*. Calling the Cube "educational entertainment", Mr. Grosskreutz, along with many faculty members, appeared to have approved the use of such puzzles as the Cube in school. Only when their use

disturbed classwork did the teachers seem to object to the plastic toys.

Mooresville High School had its share of Cube experts. Among these was Alison Moss. Her average time for solving the Rubik's Cube was one minute twenty seconds.

However, the "cube" craze was not solely restricted to the students. Vice-Principal Norbert Johnson was also quite a fan of the cube and had become like Alison, quite proficient in solving the puzzle. He "graduated" to other puzzles like those listed above, and quite a few more. He had over twenty puzzles and had solved each one.

Smurfs sneak into many hearts

Anyone who fell in love with those "little blue people" as soon as they came out and spent every spare cent buying new ones, should have liked 1982.

Smurfs were little blue people that stood about three inches tall. The little figurines could be found doing any number of things. There was a policeman Smurf, doctor Smurf, baseball Smurf and many, many, more. There was only one girl, though, Smurfette.

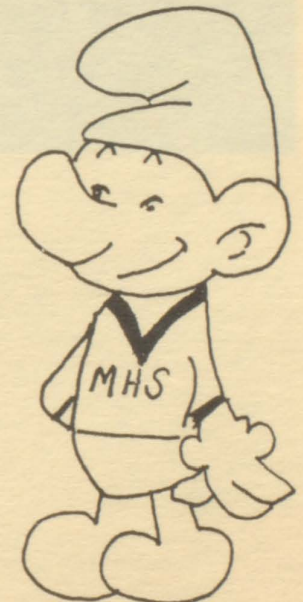
Smurfs were created by a Belgian artist named Peyo. In 1979 they were introduced to the U.S. market and right away they were popular. They had already been popular in Europe for 23 years.

After the U.S. market had been hit, new items were being produced every day to keep the public interest. They came out with stuffed

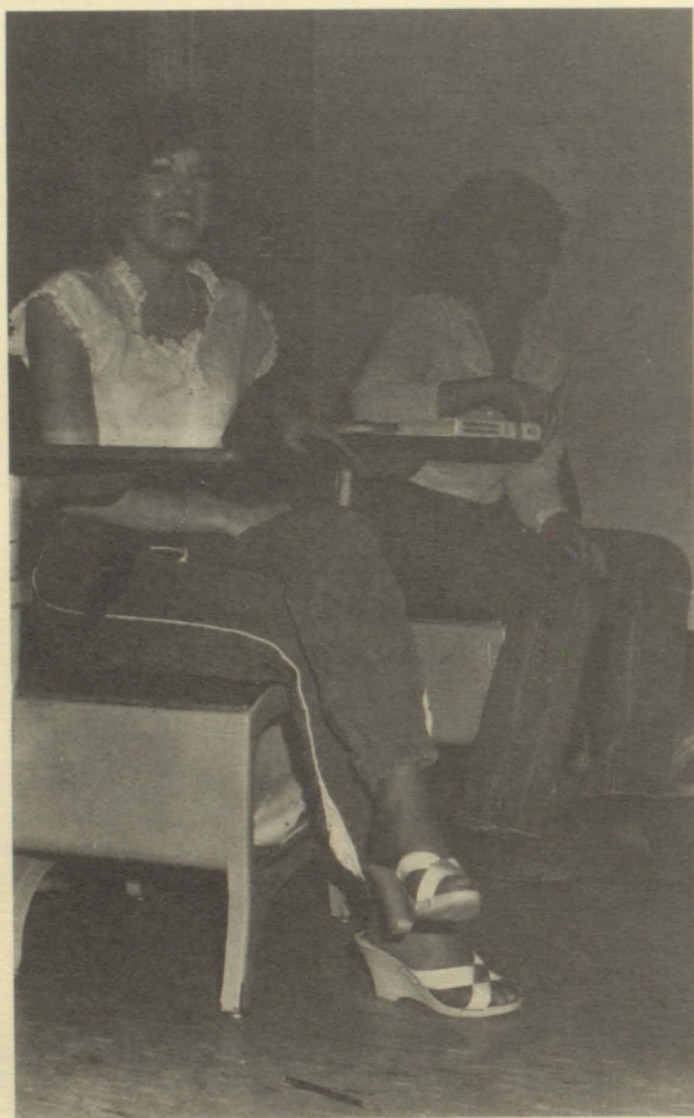
Smurfs, Smurf keychains, Smurf posters, Smurf jewelry, stickers, mugs and tote-bags. To top it all off, in the fall of 1981 a new Saturday morning cartoon came out, "The Smurfs", and there was talk of a new Smurf breakfast cereal.



Rebecca Brinkmann becomes most infatuated with Smurfs buying an entire village of them.

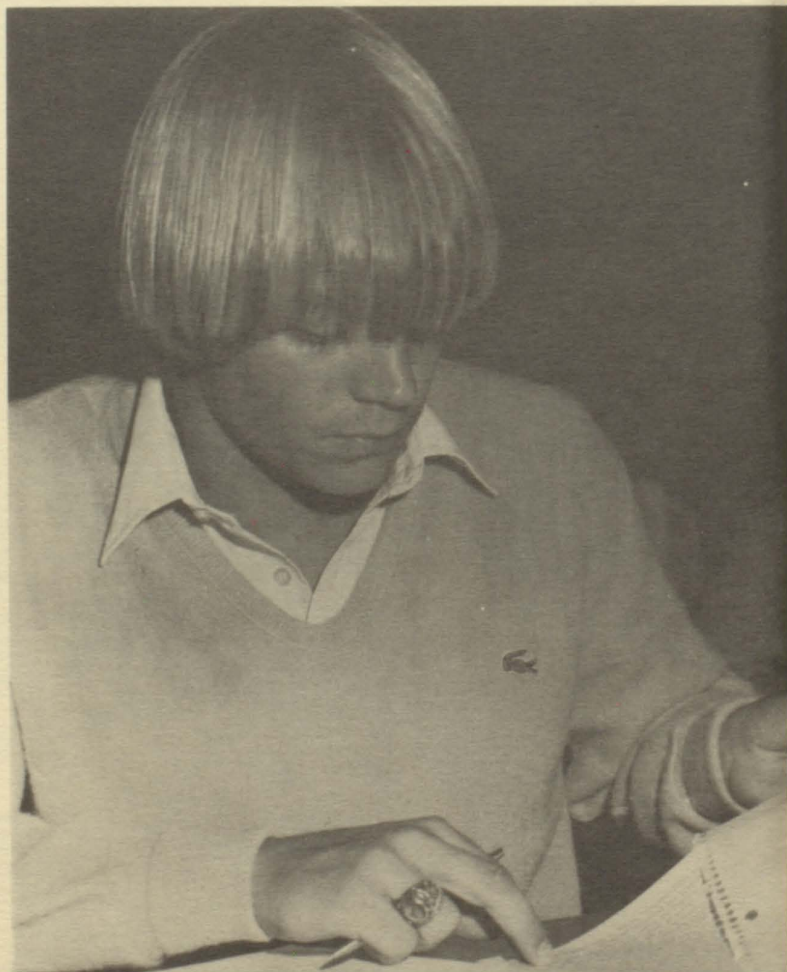


Andrea Davis and Carrie Henderson leave for a tennis match wearing the hottest items of the year — headbands.



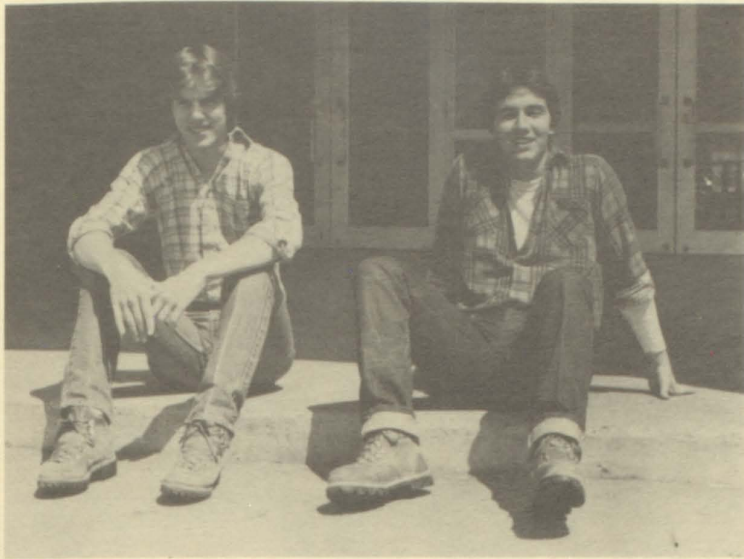
Slacks with the accent at the ankle are a popular fashion item in '82 as Debbie Merkel shows.

Vince Hodshire wears one of the most popular fashion trends of the year, the Izod LaCoste shirt.



Fashions vary

Designer labels big sellers



Looking through the halls one found the average dress wasn't so average during the 1981-82 school year. With the opening of discount and direct outlet stores, more people could afford the rage of designer clothes.

Calvin Klein and Jordache jeans were top sellers among the various designer jeans, a fad which added new dressy flair to casual wear. Although Levi's were still popular, they took the back seat to the designer line and were worn for the most casual events.

Izod, the familiar Lacoste alligator, was displayed on polo shirts, V-neck and crew neck sweaters and sportswear. It was usually paired with a button down oxford and designer jeans.

A tweed blazer, sweater or oxford, and jeans created a casual yet somewhat dressy in-school look. Those who preferred to dress down frequently chose a flannel shirt covering a matching colored thermal shirt, Levi's, and hiking boots.

Strictly for women were slacks with the accent at the ankles with either elastic gathering, snaps, ties, or zip-

pers and accessorized with heels. Knickers made a slow comeback for those brave enough to try them.

Ruffles, lace, and bows were added to the average blouse to give it a little style. Blouses with high collars and ruffles were put back into the fashion market with much response. Complimenting the blouses were full, flouncy skirts with lacy, ruffled edges to carry out the "country — prairie" effect.

Accessories were very popular and individual. Bandanas added a flash of color to the neck or waist. Headbands and leg warmers were the newest fads and were found in every color.

The flash of metallics was also obvious with gold, silver, or bronze tones threaded through blouses, sweaters, and even dress pants. Metallic purses, belts, socks, and jewelry accented many outfits complete with big dangle leaf earrings and oversized bangle bracelets among the most worn jewelry.

There seemed to be a style for every personality.



For those who wanted to "dress down," like Jay Hawkins and Erik Schwarz, hiking boots accompany a flannel shirt over a thermal shirt.

Another of the accessories that became popular with girls were leg warmers like those worn by Kris Durochik.

Wedding, appointments, tragedies make news *World events bring change*

The Royal Wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana becomes one of the most publicized events of the year.

During the 1981-82 year, many exciting events transpired outside of Mooresville High School. It was a year full of ups and downs that signified it as one of the most unusual and exciting years in news.

Possibly the most exciting event of year was the royal wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana. The whole world seemed to be intrigued in the novelty of the event and more united because of these two people.

Another woman made headlines during the year. Sandra O'Connor became the favorite of many women across the country as she became the first woman appointed to the Supreme Court.

For the second straight year, a major world leader was the object of an assassin's gun as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was killed by a group of terrorists during a parade in Cairo. The whole world grieved the loss of one of its most prominent leaders and promoters of peace.

Another national and world tragedy was the crash of a Florida Airways jet on the Potomac River which killed 78 people.

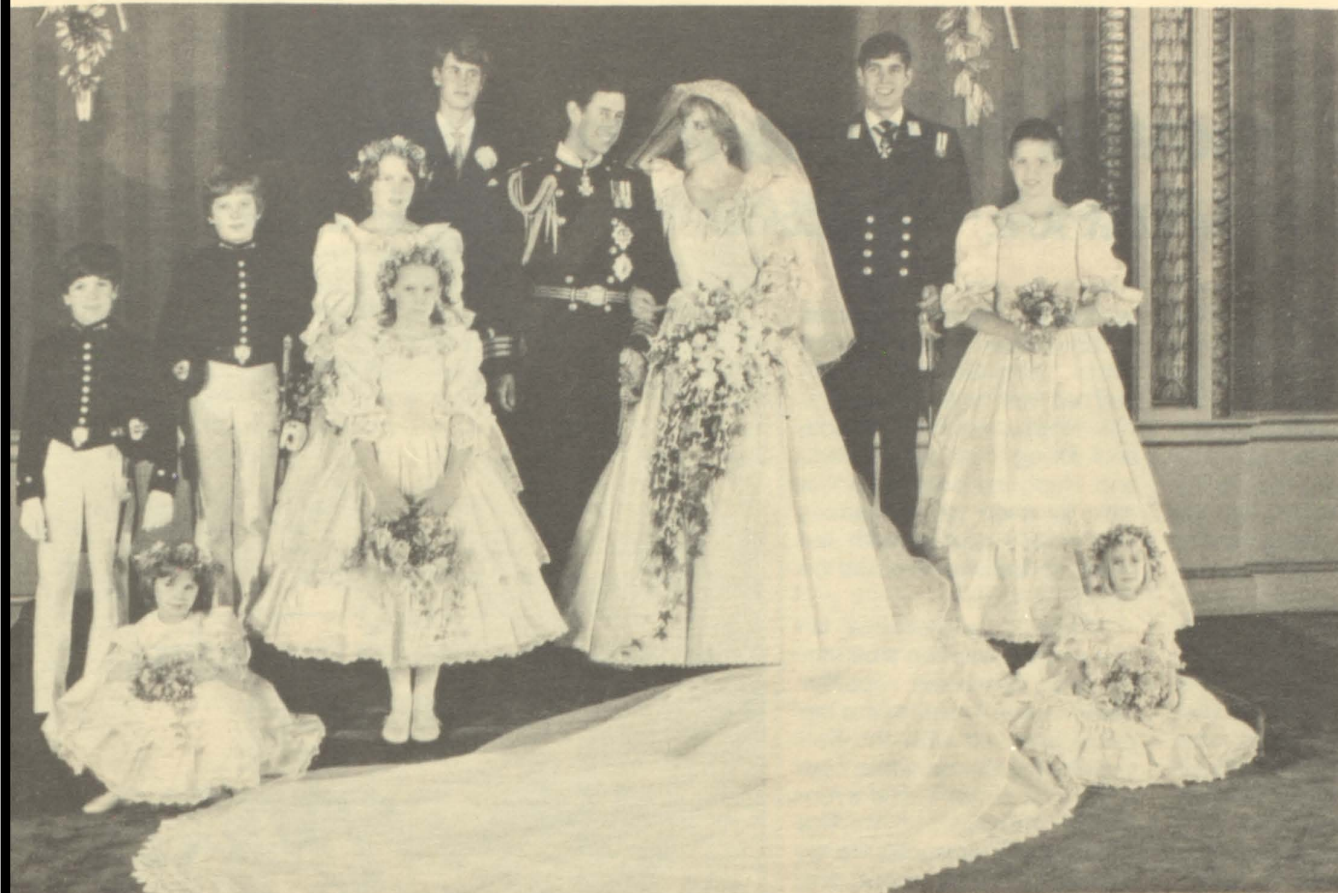
The sports world was not without its headlines either. The Indy 500 became one of the most unusual news events of the year as it marked the first time a winner, Bobby Unser, was stripped of his title. He later was reinstated. The immortal Paul "Bear" Bryant broke the all-time win record, and once again, the NCAA basketball championship returned to the state of Indiana as the I.U. Hoosiers defeated North Carolina to bring the Hoosiers their second national championship in five years and the fourth overall.



One of the world's most loved leaders, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, is killed by an assassin's gun during a parade in Cairo.

The tail section of Air Florida's Flight 90, which crashed in the Potomac River killing 78 people, is shown being removed from the river.





The Indy 500 ends in controversy as winner Bobby Unser is stripped of his title for a yellow light infraction.

Sandra O'Connor is a woman in the headlines as she becomes the first woman to gain a seat in the Supreme Court.

Music, movies important to students

"Raiders of the Lost Ark," "On Golden Pond," biggest attractions

Theatre goers had a wide variety of films to choose from in 1981-82.

Adventure made a big splash on the silver screen as "Raiders of the Lost Ark" became not only the year's top box office seller, but the number one grossing picture ever. "Raiders" told the story of Indiana Jones' (Harrison Ford) quest for the biblical Lost Ark of the Covenant. The film came complete with a beautiful heroine (Karen Allen), bad guys, and plenty of action-filled stunts — everything an action serial needed to succeed.

"Raiders" was directed by Steven Spielberg ("Jaws," "Jaws II", and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind"), and George Lucas ("American Graffiti," "Star Wars", and "The Empire Strikes Back"). Their effort received an academy award nomination for best picture of the year, quite a distinction for a "fun film."

For those more interested

in sweet, tender movies, 1982 offered some of the best. "On Golden Pond" starred Henry Fonda, Kathryn Hepburn, Jane Fonda, and Doug McKeon. Fonda and Hepburn both won Oscars for their performances as Fonda's poor health led many to believe it would be his last film.

"Reds," another box office smash, was the true story of an American reporter named John Warner who became involved with the Bolshevik Revolution while covering it as a story, and eventually helped form the American Communist Party. Warren Beatty wrote the screen play, starred in, and directed the film which received more academy award nominations than any other 1982 film.

The academy award for best picture went to an English film, "Chariots of Fire," the story of English athletes training for the 1928 Olympics.

When reviewing the films of 1982, the midnight viewer could not be overlooked. Such past box office sellers as "Animal House," "Texas Chain Saw Masacre", and

"Mother's Day," were frequently watched in addition to the new audience participation films like the most popular "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

"Raiders of the Lost Ark," starring Harrison Ford and Karen Allen, combined action, suspense, and two popular directors to become

the biggest box office attraction of the year and in the history of motion pictures.



Katherine Hepburn and Henry Fonda joined forces to star in "On Golden Pond," one of the most popular movie productions of the

year. Their performances earned both of them Oscars in what might have been the ailing Fonda's last film.

**IF YOU DON'T GO TO THE MOVIES—
YOU WON'T SEE**

RAIDERS

of the
LOST ARK.



Starring **HARRISON FORD**
KAREN ALLEN · **PAUL FREEMAN** · **RONALD LACEY** · **JOHN RHYS-DAVIES** · **DENHOLM ELLIOTT**
 Music by **JOHN WILLIAMS** · Executive Producers **GEORGE LUCAS** and **HOWARD KAZANJIAN**
 Screenplay by **LAWRENCE KASDAN** · Story by **GEORGE LUCAS** and **PHILIP KAUFMAN**
 Produced by **FRANK MARSHALL** · Directed by **STEVEN SPIELBERG**

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Rolling Stones, Journey, Foreigner wow 'em at Market Square



A variety of music was heard in 1981-82 with a number of groups gaining popularity. Foreigner, Journey, Bob Seger and his Silver Bullet Band and REO Speedwagon were just a few of the top groups.

There were several solo acts that also reached the top of the charts including: Billy Squier, Rick Springfield, Pat Benatar, and Olivia Newton John.

Music was a big part of many teenagers' lives. While some said that it was music that "got them going," sometimes it may have gone too far. Radio station WFBQ started a new advertising slogan kids picked up, but it was immediately controversial with the station finally dropping it when court action was threatened. Many

Bob Seger and The Silver Bullet Band were easily one of the most popular groups in the country, especially in the Midwest. Rumors of a concert in the winter put the whole city in a frenzy, but the plans didn't pan out.

T-shirt, bumper stickers, and license plates had already been sold with the slogan, however, so it continued to exist.

Market Square Arena was the site for many top concerts during the year including Journey, AC/DC, The Police, and Foreigner. Many dollars were spent by MHS students for tickets, T-shirts, albums, tapes, and stereos for both home and car in addition to a tremendous amount of time spent listening to the music. Although many adults thought the listeners' time could have been better spent, the music continued.



The Rolling Stones, with lead singer Mick Jagger, remained one of the most popular attractions in the music business. The group's concert at Market Square Arena sold out almost as soon as the tickets went on sale and left the fans screaming for more.

Various personalities contribute to MHS

Marcia Hord writes songs, hopes to enter music professionally

"When I was a freshman my goal was to be able to write a song that meant something to them," Marci Hord said of the song she wrote and dedicated to her senior class.

She began writing the music to the song, "I Believe in Fairytales," in June. The lyrics came to her in July and it was completed in August. "It really took me four years. I compiled my years of experiences and thoughts together and put them in a song. There's so much to say."

Marci has had many requests for recordings of the song from classmates and hopes to one day have it copyrighted. "It really makes

me feel good!" she said.

She wrote the song because, "I wanted to give the senior class something they'll look back at and long remember after graduation."

In general, Marci believes that "it's a song you can take two ways. It tells the closeness of a class that's been together a many years and also shows a deeper side that deals with a spiritual life."

"To me," she concluded, "nothing is impossible if you really want to do it."

Yes, you can reach for the stars and make your dreams realities."

"To me, nothing is impossible if you really want to do it."

Marcia Hord

I BELIEVE IN FAIRYTALES

*Friend after all this time you'd think I'd
have you completely off my mind,
But all that have loved know
that it isn't always that way.
I will not forget you even though you have
gone away.
Oh how I will miss your bright smile
and the laughter we share just for a while.
I know all the times they weren't always good
but I learned to accept you for what you were.
Oh, I believe in Fairytales; you're a part of
my dream; soon we will sail away.
We've laughed and we've danced
and we've lived happily
till I reach out my arms and you're not there
for me.
Gone Gone. You have gone away.
I wonder if I'll ever see you someday.
I know that it was only a dream,
but it seemed so real.
It made me believe in fantasies.
I used to believe in fairytales,
but I'm older now,
and the truth has been unveiled.
Life can be what you want it to be,
so reach for the stars
and make your dreams realities.
Yes, you can make your dreams realities.*



Marci Hord sings the song she wrote for the senior class at Wagon Trails Revue.

"Cadet teachers learn skills, contribute to learning process



"Are you married?"
 "How old are you?"
 "Do you still go to school?"

These were just a few of the questions cadet teachers were asked.

Cadet teachers were selected during their junior year to assist elementary

Senior Mike Aldrich assists a young girl with arithmetic.

teachers when the cadet teachers became seniors. Mr. Rich Franklin, sponsor, explained that attitudes were a "very important" part of the selection process.

Cadet teachers for 1981-82 were Mike Aldrich, Julie Johnson, Patty Lindley, Keith Owens, Susie Piepenbrink, Julie Ringer, Betty

Stapert, Shelley Wagner, and Lucinda Waterman.

After the experience, most of the cadet teachers said they really would like to teach as a career with comments similar to Susie Piepenbrink's: "When they learn something new, I really feel like I've done something."

Exchange students Ramirez, Pedersen complete senior year at MHS



Exchange students Lalo Ramirez and Paul Pedersen address the student body during Honors Day.

Most people would have trouble learning a new language in just two weeks. Foreign exchange students who came to this country completed a two week session of English before they were placed with their "families." Librado "Lalo" Ramirez knew very little English prior to coming to the U.S. from Mexico, but Poul Pedersen was not required to attend due to four years of English at his school in Denmark.

Poul had little difficulty ad-

justing to MHS, because his schedule in Denmark was about the same. Lalo, however, commented, "School in Monterrey is more liberal. We don't need passes, and we can smoke in the classrooms."

Poul and Lalo both planned to attend college after they returned to their country — Poul to a three-year business college with a basically language curriculum with plans to join the military after graduation and Lalo to a six-year school to become an engineer.

Many different cultures have combined to become part of the American Heritage. The U.S. was founded on the principle of giving freedom to individuals to practice the culture and customs of different lifestyles.

Although many newcomers to America conform with a basic culture, there are still some people from various countries who practice their customs and cultures with great pride.

MHS has had the opportunity to share and learn about new cultures because of people like Sadhana Seegolam, Anastasia Cerreto, Soledad Sanchez, and Maria

and Pablo Ramirez.

Sadhana lived in British Guyana before moving to New York and eventually — Mooresville. She has lived in the United States for ten years. Sadhana conforms to an Indian-Hindu lifestyle although she explains that since she lives in the U.S. her family has been more lenient with her. She follows customs such as arranged marriages. Her future plans include attending IUPUI for nursing.

Soledad Sanchez is enrolled as a sophomore. She came to the U.S. two years ago and she replies, "This is a really nice country and I



like it." She is originally from Spain, but she has lived in Egypt as well as the United States. She had a hard time adjusting to the mealtimes and to school. The Spanish school she attended was private. They wore uniforms each day and had no pep sessions, sports, or yearbooks. She will be returning to Spain after this year.

Maria and Pablo Ramirez are from Mexico. They have lived here three years. Both had to get used to changing classes. In Mexico, they have six years of schooling beginning at the age of seven or eight. The teachers change classrooms. Also, Mexico, like Spain, has no pep sessions or cheerleaders. The biggest sport for the school is soccer.

Anastasia Cerreto moved to Mooreville from Paris, France. She has had three years to get used to MHS. She has contributed to the French class and club during those years in helping the students with the language. Anastasia hopes to graduate from MHS and possibly return to Paris afterwards.

Even though she lives in the United States, senior Sadhana Seegolam still complies with Indian Hindu customs.

Varied activities occupy students spare time

Video games are most popular addition to students' entertainment

Waka, Waka, Waka was a familiar sound during 1981-82 considering that five billion dollars (twenty billion quarters) poured in arcade monsters.

Waka, Waka, Waka was the noise made by Pac Man as he scuttled about a maze eating dots. Pac Man was one of the more popular video games that became bigger financially than movies or records during the year.

Space Invaders, a shoot-and-run type game in which the player tried to wipe out a wave of attackers started the craze about three years before leading up to a production of over 60,000 such machines.

Other games included Asteroids, Defender, and Centipede. Asteroids was a more simple game. The player controlled a triangular object that blasted large rocks, shattering them into smaller ones that also had to be destroyed.

Defender had bombs and destructo beams that were hurled at a jet controlled by the player. The cannon-firing jet dodged and shot at the missiles and at the same time tried to rescue spacemen.

Centipede was a newer game in which the player shot at a centipede that sneaked down the screen through a field of barriers. When hit, it froze in place and became part of the barriers.

The main reason for the video games' amazing success and appeal was the increasing prices of entertainment in every area. Unless a person attended a matinee showing, a movie ticket

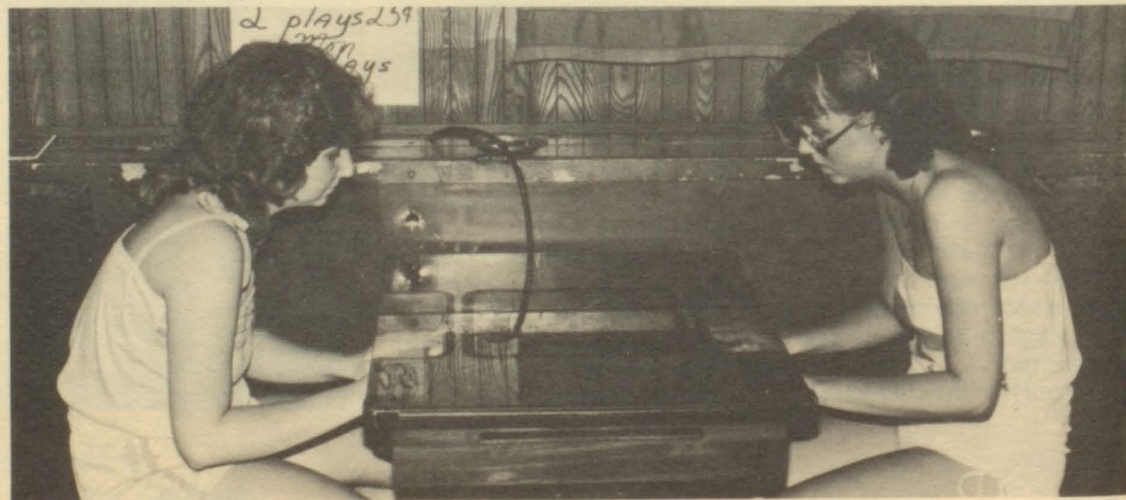
Kim Stone and Beth Benefiel play a video game at Greek's.

could cost as much as \$4.00. Concert prices went into the \$10-\$15 range, and record albums could cost \$10. In the light of those prices, a video game for a quarter a play was an appealing form of entertainment. A good player could play a long time for \$3.00.

The craze for video games was not confined to the United States either. In Australia, \$182 million worth of video games were purchased in one year. West Germany, which had an estimated \$88 million spent on home video alone during the Christmas season, banned players 18 years of age from the machines because the games were associated in the public mind with drugs and liquor.

In addition to the \$5 billion spent at arcades during the year, an estimated \$1 billion was paid out on video game consoles that hooked up to home television sets along with their cassettes. A poll taken at the school showed that 14 out of 60 students' families received home video games for Christmas. "General Hospital" definitely had to move over for creatures from outer space.

James Hoffman plays Tempest on the new table-top games, which are quickly becoming a favorite among teens.



Dating continues to be an important part of all students' lives

Dating continued to be one of the most popular teenage activities, even though it had changed some through the years. From the sock hops, greased hair, and hoop skirts of the 50's to the "flower children" and protesters of the late 60's and early 70's evolved the couple of the 80's having a good time in a number of ways: at discos, movies, pizza restaurants, and even shopping centers.

An average Friday or Saturday night found many couples roaming the malls of shopping centers, not necessarily to buy anything, just to browse. The new trend also said something about changing interests — that teenagers, even the boys, were more interested in fashions.

Movies remained a popular dating entertainment with blockbusters like *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, *Chariots of Fire*, *Absence of Malice*, and *Atlantic City* bursting on the scene.

One of the newest trends in dating came with the introduction of video games. Restaurants like Show Bix Pizza Palace, Paramount Pizza Place, and Greek's added video games to their establishments so customers could play the games while waiting for their food.

Video games also invaded homes as one of the hottest selling items during the 1981 Christmas season. Due to

Jamie Stivers and Utahna Jessup are just one of the many couples who became acquainted after participating in the same activities or organizations.

the continuing economic crunch many dates visited either the boys' or girls' homes to save on expenses, and as in the past, school activities were frequented by

many couples who either participated in or observed the events.



McDonald's and Greek's are popular hangouts for students

Every town in America, whether large or small, had places where teenagers gathered to pass the time with friends during boring weekends. In Mooresville, those places were McDonald's, and Greek's.

"Hangin' out" at McDonald's was kind of a tradition with Mooresville students, and after football and basketball games, it was difficult for a person to find a place to park his car. The fact that many went to visit and not

order food didn't make the management very happy, so a standard feature was the local policeman, affectionately referred to as "Rent-A-Cop." Despite his effort to control the numbers, students still arrived in droves

after every ball-game.

Eventually, McDonald's had competition as Greek's, a restaurant in the Village Shopping Center, offered a new appeal — video games, the craze of 1981-82. Many times on the weekend, Greek's was crowded with students waiting for their turn at the new fad. Often, a student would stay for hours trying to master the games frequently spending his week's allowance.

McDonald's is one of the favorite hangouts among teens, especially after football and basketball games.



Eddie Clifton's photograph of a butterfly received second place in the Tri Kappa Art Show's color photography division.



My life resembled an unfinished puzzle
 With all the basic framework laid in ground.
 But yet, although I searched as long as able,
 That missing piece of life could not be found.
 Relentlessly I searched for that secret of life
 That I had not been able to uncover.
 And in a time of sheer anguish and strife,
 The necessary piece did I discover.
 I realized this void was deep inside my heart,
 That love had been the thing I needed;
 And love in life is life's very best part —
 The frame for a contented life was seeded.
 So, if my life becomes closed like before,
 I simply let my heart open the door.

Mark Winely

To dream for days and sleep in deep dark night,
 Ignorant to tricks of the will that never seem to end.
 One's eyes are open, but the soul's in flight;
 Through imaginary wounds that will never mend.
 Today's a misinterpreted maze of the mind,
 And tomorrow may or may not ever be.
 The consciousness, in truth, we seek to find
 What our ears are deaf to hear, and eyes blind to see.
 What is this through time which we call life and death?
 Do they deserve the praise that we impart?
 Who's to say that it begins with one's first breath,
 And continues as blood pumps from the heart.
 Perhaps existence and termination are not what they seem;
 Then imagine life as visions, and death just waking from a dream.

David Ellis

Whenever life is burdening my heart,
 The pains and cares begin to trouble me.
 So when confused not knowing where to start,
 I have to go away from life you see.
 The place where I can think and clear my mind
 Is one that always seems to beckon me.
 Be it a lake or tree or hill I find,
 It's all called one thing, nature, wild and free.
 Yet there are those who never stop to see
 The fragileness an orchid will possess
 Or boldness in a straight and lofty tree.
 How much of life they miss one cannot guess.
 For life, without God's gift of nature, too,
 Would be a lie and joys encountered few.

Steve Gregory



Senior Larry Hampton used india ink to create an interesting scratch board.

Mr. Albert New's English classes got the chance to try creativity in sonnet form.



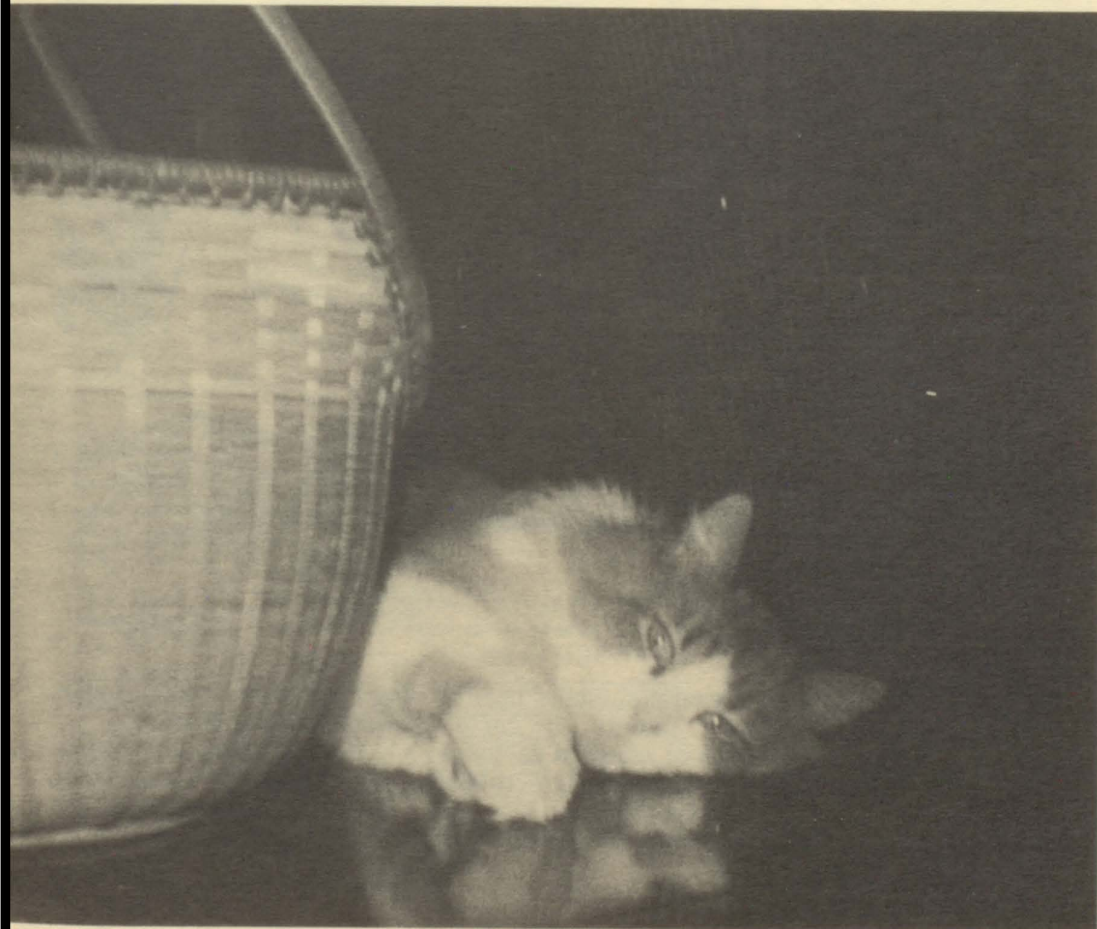
Students create Many receive recognition

Creativity: having or showing the ability to produce original work.

That quality was evident this year through the works of many. Although some creativity was required in English or art classes, some was just the expression of an individual. Students produced everything from photography to prose to music and

artwork.

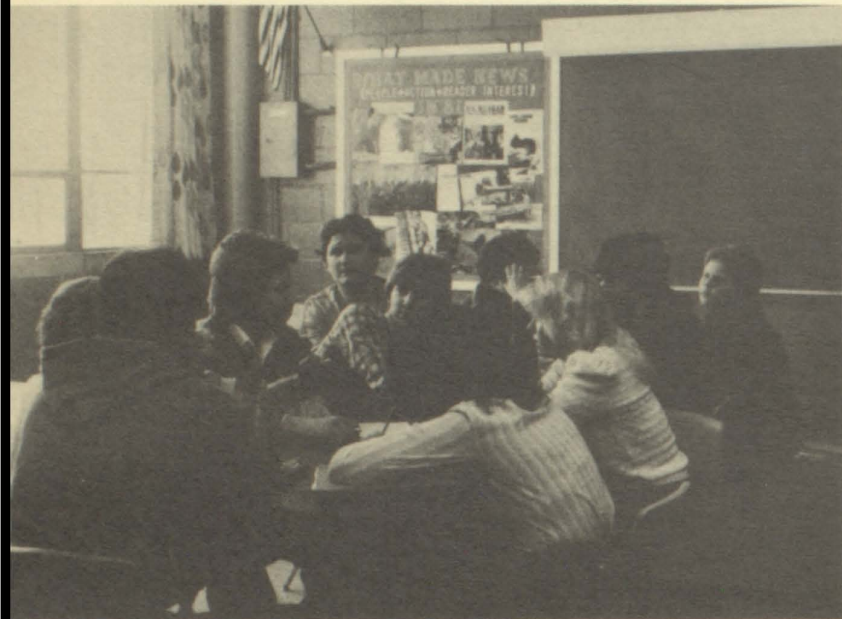
Many awards were received for their talents. Freshman Tim Eaker won "Honorable Mention" at Scholastic Art Awards for his contour drawing. Rhonda Worland, a junior, won "Best of Show" for her color photograph. These were just a few examples of creativity throughout MHS.



Rhonda Worland's photograph of her cat, Duchess, won "Best of Show" in the photography division of the Tri Kappa Art Show.

Drama, ISS are top issues in '81-82

Swisher, Lloyd, Pearson win school board positions



One of the primary issues during the 1981-82 school year was the cutback of the drama program. The second issue of the PIONEER PULSE featured the issue on the editorial page with a cartoon, two staff opinions, and student responses. The controversy was kept alive throughout the year, and when school board elections approached students seemed especially interested in the candidates and their platforms.

At a meet-the-candidates session sponsored by Student Council and the social studies department, seniors asked many questions about the candidates' viewpoints regarding the need for more facilities for extracurricular activities, especially an auditorium.

The candidates included: Dr. David Pearson, who was up for re-election, Denis Ward, and Dr. Richard Soughers for the town district; Richard Allen and Charles Swisher for Brown Township; and Mary Haymaker and Tom Lloyd at large. While backgrounds and interests of the candidates varied, nearly all agreed that the 1982 eco-

Co-editor David Ellis leads a PULSE staff meeting.

nomic situation discouraged immediate building, and three of the candidates — Alen, Soughers, and Haymaker ran as a block with a platform definitely against expansion of facilities.

At the May 4 primary, the

"Some not-so-close friends give me a hard time for being in ISS. They ask me, 'What did you do that for?' When I walk down the hall, everyone gives me weird looks. Some won't talk to me because, 'She's a bad influence.' They look at me and look away."

ISS student

voters chose Swisher, Lloyd, and Pearson.

Another interest of students was a new disciplinary policy called Inner School Suspension (ISS). The PULSE published two articles about the policy, one at the beginning of the year explaining its purpose and another in April evaluating its effectiveness. In the April

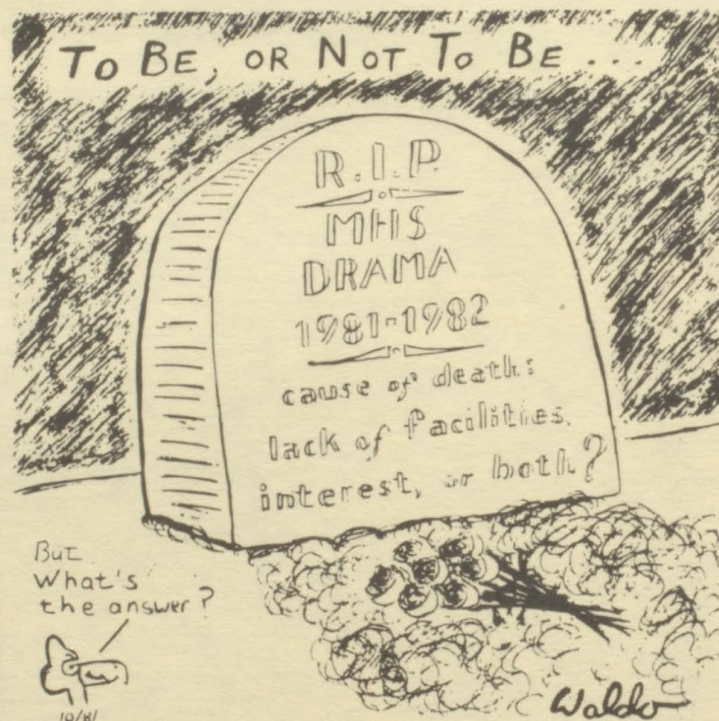
"If you can't learn the first time (in ISS) you're not going to. Maybe you should be kicked out after the first time if you're not going to learn."

ISS student

survey, administrators and most students agreed that the ISS program was working. Students were no longer suspended from school for a "three day vacation" for disciplinary reasons. They now studied in an isolated room, did not lose credit in class, and in many cases tried to avoid the situation again. After one year, the new policy seemed to be well established.



School board candidate Tom Lloyd speaks at the meet-the-candidates session for the senior class.



Several students used artistic talents in cartoon strips or editorial cartoons.

Senior Mike Aldrich introduced a very popular "Pioneer Man" strip whose hero

encountered many adventures around MHS.

Senior David Walden, "Waldo," used his ability to enhance several PULSE editorials.

Staff forum: A couple of thoughts about blacklists...

Is the prom worth a blacklist?

(BLACKLIST: A list of suspected persons or of those to be punished, refused employment, etc. (Websters' New World Dictionary)

Is the prom worth a blacklist?

On November 5, such a list... posted on the...

Walden's Pond-ers

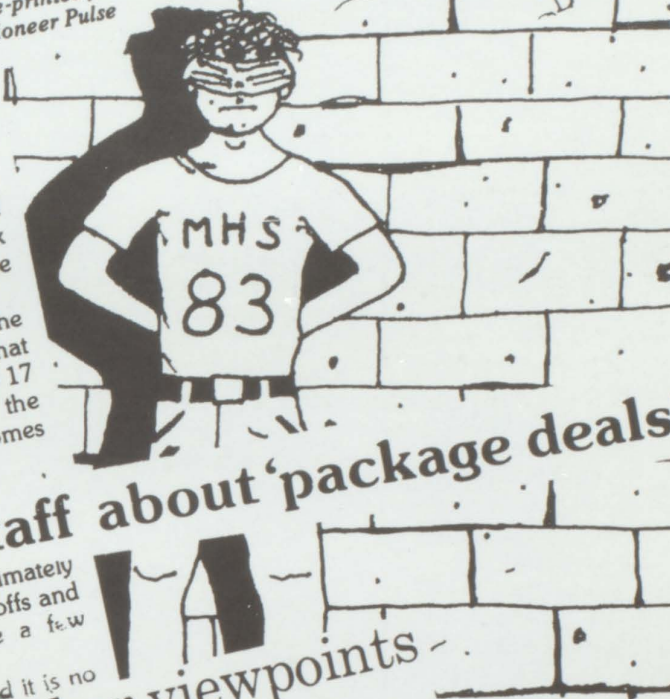
by David Walden
"... and now a word from our sponsor"

Once again the month of April arrived and along with millions of other baseball fanatics, I made my annual pilgrimage back to the radio and television for another six months of the "summer" game. Unfortunately, so did the advertisers and their commercials.

More than any other sport, baseball was made for the commercial. Whereas most events rely on a clock that forces the advertiser to wait for a time out, baseball has 17 guaranteed breaks of several minutes apiece. To the advertiser this is wonderful but to the fan it becomes a nightmare and can very likely lead to nightmares.

FIRING SQUAD

Re-printed from Pioneer Pulse



A word from the staff about 'package deals'

game. Over the course of the season, the fan hears about the life of a 'Marathon Man' approximately 486 times. Add in spring training and maybe playoffs and the World Series and, well, that makes quite a few commercials.

Take the baseball commercials and it is no wonder that those same commercials also no longer compare to the baseball commercials. I believe that but...

Other viewpoints

Students discuss blacklist

1. What do you think about the blacklist?
2. Do you think it is worth the cost?

Students discuss entertainment

- Questions
1. Are movies worth the cost?
 2. What entertainment does your family enjoy the most?
 3. Does your family go to see movies often?
 4. What entertainment does your family spend the most money on?



CENSORED

Censorship. What is it? Who's causing it? And in what way does it concern the students of MHS? What effect censors are having on the public school system is debatable, but one thing is for sure: More students are reading books like "The Catcher In the Rye" and "Slaughterhouse Five" since they've heard the books might be "objectionable."

A definition...

Variety of subjects discussed

Students continued to be interested in many issues as the year progressed. One of the most popular sections of the PULSE was the opinion page where the staff presented columns, cartoons, editorials, and "Other Opinions," a place where many students were asked to

voice opinions about such topics as school funding, censorship, extracurricular activities, and magazine sale blacklists.

Frequently, the articles were reprinted in the local TIMES, which further increased the sharing of ideas.

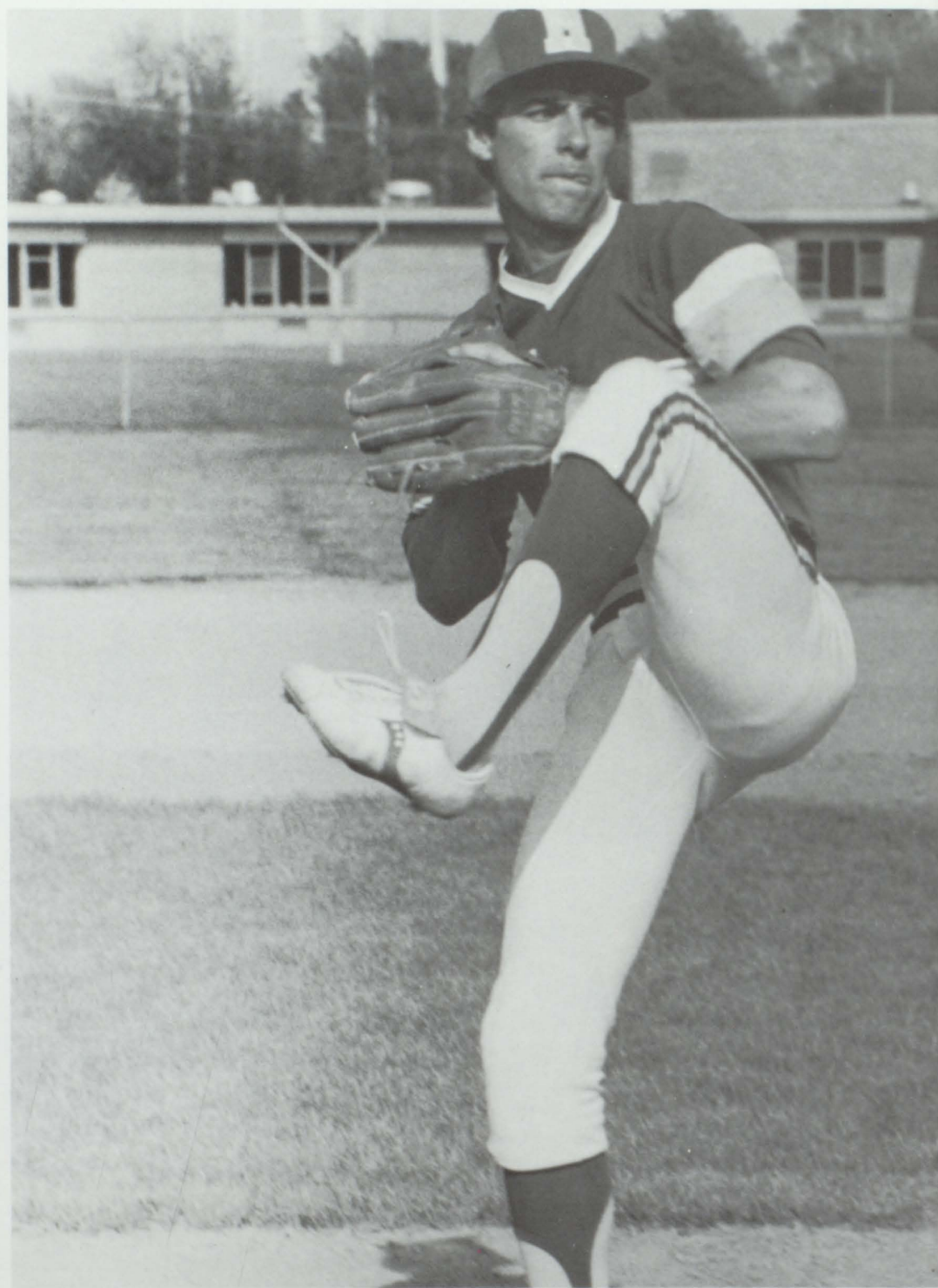
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Athletic teams have banner year

Some of the most memorable events during the course of a year at Mooresville High School revolved around sports. Homecoming and sectional competition were just two examples of the times when the entire school drew a little closer in spirit and unity of purpose.

Many students probably didn't appreciate, however, just how much effort to those special events, the training and mental preparation that amounted to countless hours and weeks of hard work.

A winning tradition set down by Mooresville High School teams and athletes of the past created a reputation for all present teams to follow — a reputation that was often difficult to match or better. It was not easy for athletes to know that every team they competed with was trying its hardest to knock Mooresville from its lofty perch. It took extra work and much more sweat to stay at the top, but Mooresville athletes continued to be willing to do it. That is why, when the competition got rough, Mooresville athletes were able to "Rise to the Occasion."



All-state McGuire plans pro career in baseball

Senior Jack McGuire was one of the primary reasons the Mooresville High School baseball team became well-

known in the 80's. As the state-ranked team's number one pitcher, McGuire had a season record of 15-1 in

1981 and was named to the All-State first team, the only junior to receive the honor. He repeated as a senior.

Harriers' hopes dashed by crash

Lee Davison and Greg Redding run neck and neck during a meet.

Before the season began, it seemed that the cross country team was the most likely prospect to take the Mid-State Conference crown with the defending champion, Center Grove, out of the

conference. However, a car accident the week of the conference meet injured runners Davison, Grubbs, and Campbell. What was left of the team rallied to take third place, with senior Eric Grubb finishing tenth and becoming a member of the all-conference team.



Seniors play in mud

Seniors Jeff Engelbrecht, Larry Long, Vince Hodshire, and Claudio Copat celebrated their last practice as high school players in typical Mooresville fashion: all out.

The senior-dominated Mooresville football team had an extremely successful year as they were co-Mid-State Conference champs and were undefeated after six games.



Golfers second in conference

Jeff Hastings, one of only two seniors on the golf team practices before a meet.

The 1982 golf team was young with Vince Hodshire the only other senior. Despite inexperience, there were many highpoints during the season including an 8-5 record and a second

place Mid-State Conference finish.

Five members advanced to sectionals but didn't perform as well there as was hoped.

The biggest problem the team had was inconsistency believed to be associated with inexperience.



Dooley 2nd in state

Steve Dooley was another senior who excelled in athletics. He collected the most wins of any Mooresville High School wrestler in the school's history with a total of 93; was the first wrestler in the history of the Mid-State Conference to win four consecutive titles; and placed second in state competition to complete an outstanding high school career.



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Undefeated in first six games

Gridders Mid-State co-champs

Might may be right but not so in the case of the 1981 varsity football team. "We weren't scared even though our opponents were twice as big as we were," said senior Jeff Englebrecht.

Guts and determination helped balance the scales in the Pioneers' favor. "Our team got along, so we played well together; that made up for size," said senior Larry Long. Senior Steve Smith added, "We weren't very big, so we had to work together to get the job done."

The team was invincible through the first six games, running roughshod over Avon, Danville, Speedway, Whiteland, Greenwood, and Beech Grove; playoffs hopes were high.

Then misfortune struck; the team was handed its

first loss by Plainfield followed by a loss to Franklin. A series of injuries plagued the team. "Injuries got us down, and that made us not ready to play," said Long. Smith added, "The people that replaced the guys who were injured were good, but lacked experience. They did a good job, but when you're used to playing with certain people and you take them away, it really affects you."

The team regrouped to defeat Indianapolis Attucks but suffered a loss to Franklin Central in the final game.

The end of the season found the Pioneers 7-3 and Co-Mid-State Conference Champions, sharing the honors with Whiteland. The dream of a playoff birth was never realized. "I knew we could make it to the playoffs, but all the injuries got

us down," said sophomore Van Reed.

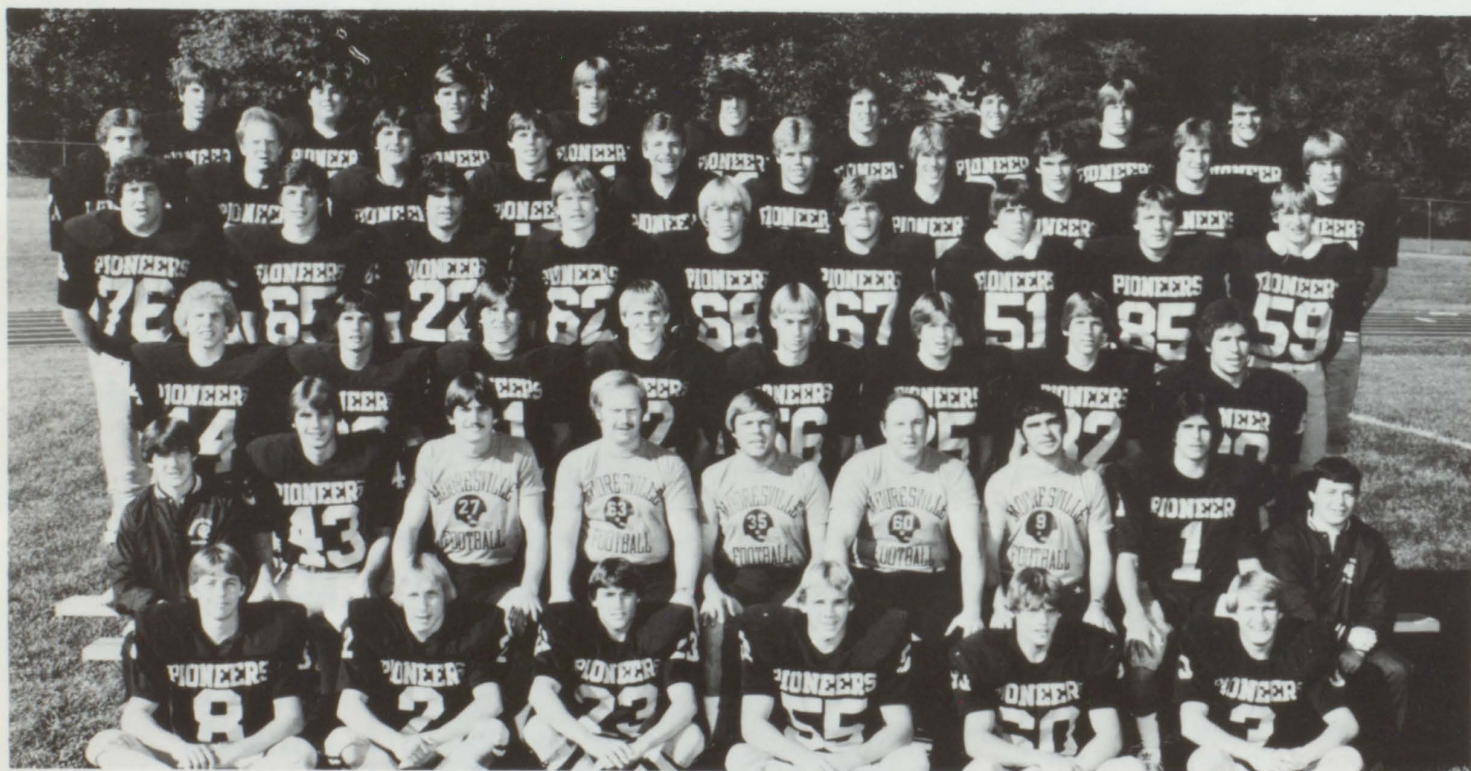
Leadership and experience were provided by the 29 seniors, including 10 returning lettermen. "As seniors we felt more important and needed," said Long. Smith added, "Because we were seniors we could not mess around, because every time we went out to play we realized that this was our last chance to play football."

Members of the team voted Larry Long the "most valuable lineman" and Ed Cunningham the "most valuable player." "I was really surprised. There were several other guys who deserved it more than I did; Steve Smith made a lot of the big plays and kept us in most games," said Cunningham.

Named to the All-Conference team were Jack

McGuire, Bob Corbin, Ed Cunningham, Vince Hodshire, Larry Long, Steve Smith, and Chris Lemon. Andy Kuhn and Mark Winely were selected for the AA academic all-state list.

The team totaled up impressive statistics for the season; they outscored their opponents 234-142. Outstanding individual records included: leading rusher Bob Corbin 591 yards, average 4.8; leading receiver Steve Smith 19 receipts for 452 yards; leading punter Jack McGuire 544 yards, average 33.2; leading scorer Steve Smith, 48 points. Going the other way, junior Chris Lemon led the defense with 58 solo tackles, followed by senior Steve Fines with 42 assists.



Front: Robert Welker, Brian Hacker, Chris Lemon, Larry Long, David Blessing, Jon Swisher; Second Row: Joe Schubert, Dan Henson, Coach Phil Gatts, Coach Rich Kelly, Head Coach Denny Pelley, Coach Rex Cook, Coach Joel Beebe, Robert Duke, Steve Warfield; Third Row: Keith Owens, Phil Jones, Tony Langley, Kevin Ramey, Tony Seyfried, Dale Copeland, Steve Gregory, Tony Cochenour; Fourth Row: Danny Coffey, Richard Biddle, David Duke, Brian Bantley, Vince Hodshire, Steve Fines, Brad Justus, Harold Dietrich, Denny Blessing; Fifth Row: Claudio Copat, Mark Winely, Doug Taylor, Brian Crites, Jack McGuire, Jeff Sims, Keith Sawyer, Ronnie Gibson, Jeff Engelbrecht, Randy Hill; Sixth Row: Van Reed, Kevin Knight, Mike Bleckel, Tim Ellington, Jay Threlkeld, Andy Kuhn, Ed Cunningham, Steve Smith, Bob Corbin.



Senior quad-captain, Ed Cunningham, looks on after breaking his left arm in the Indianapolis Crispus-Attucks game.

Some seniors go out with a splash, finishing their final practice with a free-for-all in the mud.



Quarterback Jack McGuire brushes past two Speedway defenders to gain crucial yardage.



Coach Pelley comforts senior Steve Fines and Steve Gregory after the completion of their final home game.

1981 Varsity Football Schedule

MHS	28-7	Avon
MHS	21-14	Danville
MHS	33-0	Speedway
MHS	20-6	Whiteland
MHS	31-15	Greenwood
MHS	14-0	Beech Grove
MHS	33-42	Plainfield
MHS	12-17	Franklin
MHS	35-14	Crispus Attucks
MHS	7-27	Franklin Central

Volleyball team gains experience

Bloomington South victory highlight of season

Team unity, the ability to play 100%, and a good spirit were a few characteristics of the 1981 girls' volleyball team that Coach Rosanna Murdock felt set them apart from teams in the past.

"The attitude was different. It was a good one, though. We had Big Sis and Little Sis which helped bring the girls together. Also, many of the girls were in Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and that helped their attitudes a lot," said Murdock.

The co-captains this year were the seniors Julie Johnson and Cindy Gray. Commenting on her role as a co-captain Gray said, "I just tried to encourage the younger players throughout the season as did all seniors."

Other seniors on the team included Sandy Caine and Susie Piepenbrink. Juniors Carol Nichols, Susan Kellum, and the team's "most valuable player," Amy Strohmeyer, contributed much to the squad. Sophomores Jenny Bauer and Sharon France

added much to the team's depth. Freshman Stephanie Winks was named "most improved player."

"We had a strong bench this year, which is a good aspect. It was hard to decide who would start from game to game," Coach Murdock said of the team's depth.

Despite losing their first three games, the girls were able to receive their first victory against a tough Bloomington South squad. Requiring three close matches (13-15, 15-12, 16-14) many felt

it was the highlight of the season. They also came close to defeating Franklin, ranked 10th at the time, but fell short in the third match. The conference record was 1-5, with Avon the only team falling to the girls.

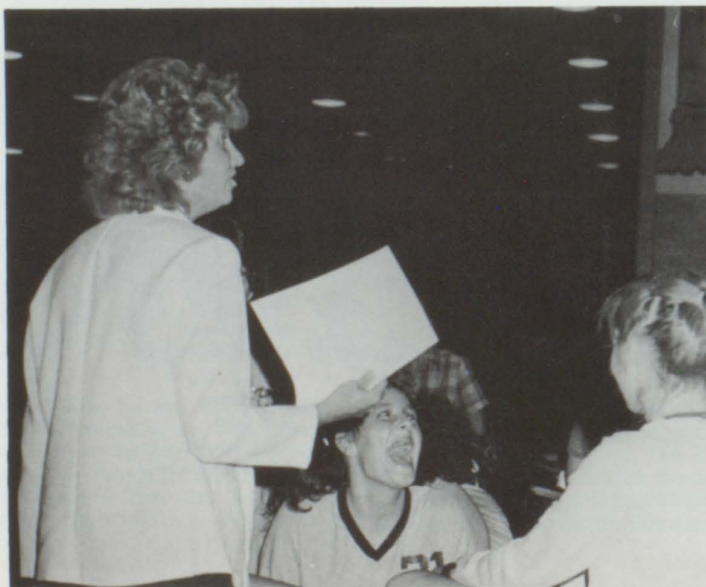
The team's first opponent in the sectionals was Tri-West, whom they had met earlier in the season. They lost their first two matches, however, ending the season a little earlier than was hoped.



Front: Carol Nichols, Susan Kellum, Jenny Bauer, Back: Coach Rosanna Murdock, Amy Strohmeyer, Cindy Gray, Sandy Caine, Susie Piepenbrink, Julie Johnson, Sharon France, Julie Rodgers, Cathy Christian.



Sophomore Jenny Bauer, using her jumping ability, spikes the ball to her opponent.



Sophomore Sharon France reacts to a comment made during a relaxed moment before a meet.



1981 Volleyball Results

Martinsville	9-15	5-15
Beech Grove	3-15	0-15
Bloomington S.	3-15	1-15
Bloomington N.	13-15	15-12
	16-14	
Avon	15-7	15-13
Tri-West	6-15	12-15
Plainfield	13-15	15-11
	8-15	
Cascade	15-7	10-15
	15-4	
Danville	15-11	15-8
Brownsburg	15-12	11-15
	12-15	
Franklin	10-14	17-15
	10-15	
Greenwood	8-15	15-13
	7-15	
Monrovia	15-7	17-15
Speedway	3-15	4-15
Eminence	15-6	15-7
Whiteland	6-15	12-15
	Sectionals	
Tri-West	7-15	7-15

The team members anxiously wait to return a serve.

Junior Carol Nichols concentrates on setting up a spike.

I.H.S.A.A. cuts tennis schedule

Young team places 2nd in Mid-State

"I admit Greenwood had the best team at the conference, but we were the second best team by far!" said Coach Don Peters about the young 1981 boys' tennis team.

The boys' tennis team members showed their pride and spirit for MHS through their enthusiasm to win, and

their "fine attitudes!"

The team finished its season with an 8-8 record and placed second at the Mid-State Conference.

"They did a good job. They lost a few matches due to the rule changes," said Peters, referring to changes which included: 1. elimination of a spring season; 2. a

limited number of matches during the fall season; 3. elimination of group instruction (more than two team members at any time during an off season).

Mike Swinney, number one singles player, won the title of "Honorable Mention" at State and was chosen for "Senior All-State."

Jeff Berg had the best record with 13-10. The number one doubles team of Doug Hastings and Randy Sokol had the best doubles record of 9-6.

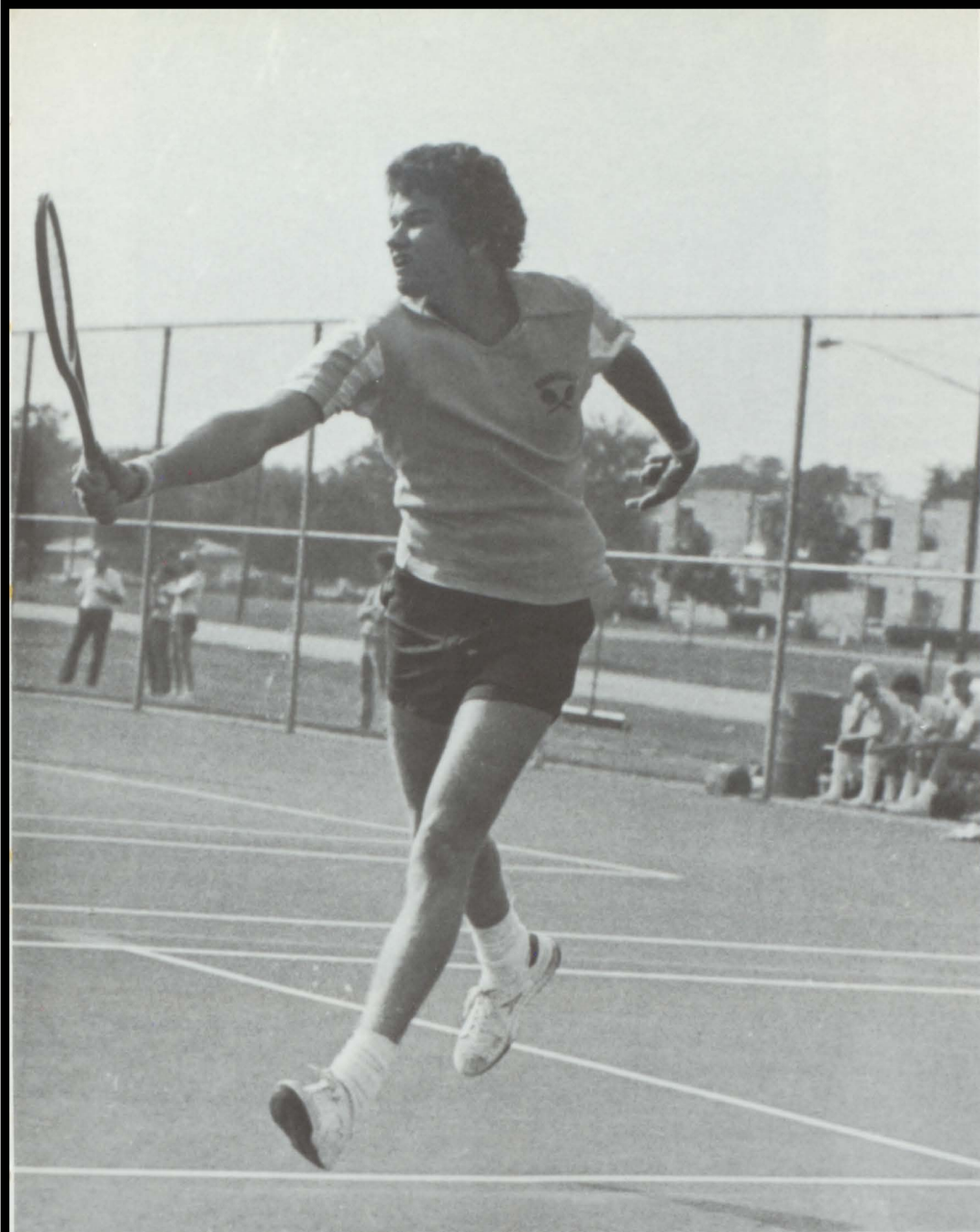
Although the team was "the second best team by far," the Pioneers thought of themselves as #1!



Jimmy Knight concentrates on his follow-through.

Sophomore, Gary Elmore, makes an easy return.





Number one singles player Mike Swinney flies through the air as he returns the ball to his opponent.

1981 Varsity Tennis

MOORSEVILLE	1-4	Perry Meridian
MOORSEVILLE	1-4	Center Grove
MOORSEVILLE	0-5	Brebeuf
MOORSEVILLE	2-7	Park Tudor
MOORSEVILLE	0-5	Greenwood
MOORSEVILLE	4-1	Martinsville
MOORSEVILLE	3-2	Plainfield
MOORSEVILLE	4-1	Brownsburg
MOORSEVILLE	2-3	Terre Haute N.
MOORSEVILLE	1-4	North Central
MOORSEVILLE	4-1	Southport
MOORSEVILLE	4-1	Terre Haute S.
MOORSEVILLE	4-1	Bloomington S.

Jasper Tournament
Tie, 2nd
Mid-State Conference
2nd

Sectional

MOORSEVILLE	3-2	Richmond
MOORSEVILLE	4-1	Tech
MOORSEVILLE	0-5	Perry Meridian



Front: Randy Sokol, Doug Hastings, Jimmy Knight, Gary Elmore; Back: Mike Swinney, Jeff Berg, Brian Carpenter, Kevin Moore, Coach Don Peters.

Greg Redding, Lee Davison, and Eric Grubb round the corner near the one mile marker at Pioneer Park. Approaching from behind the bushes is Jeff Campbell.

1981 Boys' Cross Country Results

MHS	28	Avon	7
MHS	21	Danville	14
MHS	33	Speedway	0
MHS	20	Whiteland	6
MHS	31	Greenwood	15
MHS	14	Beech Grove	0
MHS	33	Plainfield	42
MHS	17	Franklin	12
MHS	35	Attucks	14
MHS	7	Franklin Central	
MHS	20	Greencastle	38
MHS	29	Greenwood	26
MHS	21	Beech Grove	37
MHS	32	Baptist	23
MHS	15	Monrovia	50
MHS	20	Plainfield	48
		Avon	71
MHS	52	Center Grove	23
		Indian Creek	58
MHS	39	Martinsville	19
		Speedway	80

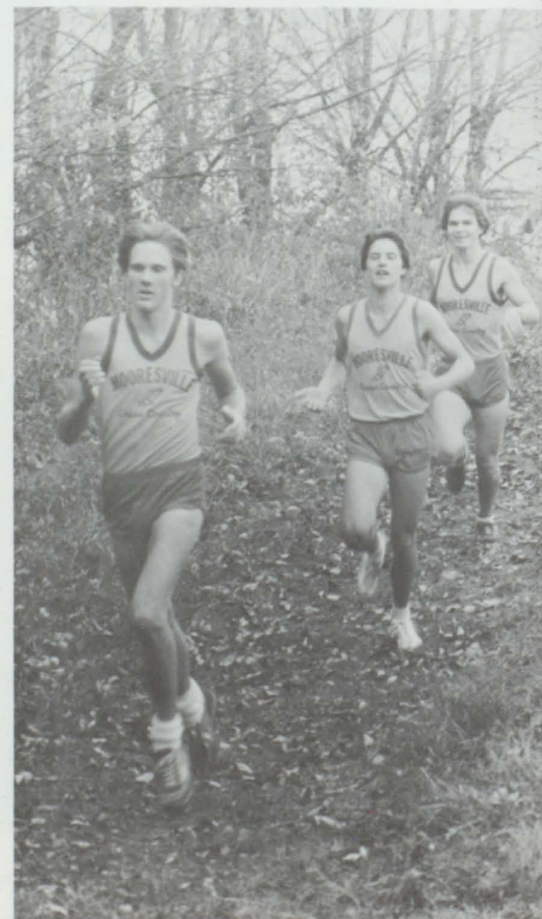
Tournaments

Edgewood Invitational	1st
Ritter Invitational	2nd
Morgan County Meet	2nd
Mid-State Conference	3rd
Sectionals	3rd
Regionals	6th



Front: Cindy Ferguson, Dawn Alexander, Lucinda Waterman, Teresa Staggs.
Back: Coach Dale Graves, Kim Arthur, Bambi Anderson, Shelly Harris, Valerie Grubb, Beth Yates

Eric Grubb, Kyle Fluke, Melvin Burris, and David Grubbs keep their pack together.



1981 Girls' Cross Country Results

MHS	17	Plainfield	19
MHS	22	Cascade	34
MHS	14	Martinsville	22
MHS	26	Danville	29
MHS	25	Greenwood	32
MHS	38	Center Grove	21

Tournaments

Ritter Invitational	4th
Golden Spike at Decatur	5th
Sectionals	1st
Regionals	9th

The photographer's view, as seen through a fence, is of Dawn Alexander and Cindy Ferguson warming-up before the Greenwood meet.



Front: Lee Davison, Greg Redding, Leroy Waterman, Kyle Fluke, David Grubbs
Back: Coach Dan Havens, Roy Fisher, Melvin Burris, Jeff Campbell, Eric Grubb, Tim Wallman, manager David Havens

First year for girls' cross country

Girls win sectional; injuries hurt boys' team

"At the beginning of the year, all I wanted was a full team," said Coach Dale Graves, "but the girls more than exceeded my expectations!"

Not only did the girls' cross country team end up "full", it ended with a very good season, which included a sectional title.

Girls' cross country became an IHSAA sport three years ago. This, however, was the first year for it at Mooresville.

Preparing for the season entailed many hours of hard work with practice beginning in August. A typical practice would sometimes consist of running four to seven miles straight.

All the hard work paid off as the girls finished with a 5-1 dual meet record and high placings at several invita-

tional meets. Still, the highlight of the season was a sectional victory.

"I like coaching this girls' sport because they are always finding new limits for themselves and their bodies," said Graves reflecting on the season. "They've come a long way!"

"Cross Country is an individual sport. Before every meet we tried to find a respectable finish for each runner," said Dan Havens, coach of the 1981 boys' varsity cross country team. The individuals on the team each added a touch of character, humor, success, and heartache.

The only senior, returning letterman Eric Grubb gave the team a new perspective. "The guys on the team didn't even know what girls were until I joined the

team," said Grubb. Grubb placed tenth in the Mid-State Conference, was named All-Conference, and finished 16th in Sectionals.

Although a dedicated runner, Kyle Fluke had a problem to overcome — forgetfulness. During the course of the season he lost two sweat suits.

"If anything went wrong we blamed him; and if anything went right, we knew he couldn't have done it," said Havens about Melvin Burris. Havens added, "In his own way he brought the group together. Although not a big point man, he was a steady athlete."

New to the team were Greg Redding, number two, and David Grubbs, a move-in from Perry Meridian. Havens spoke of Redding and junior Lee Davison. "Redding gave

110% at every practice; the rest of the team followed Davison, because he was easier to keep up with in practice," said Havens.

Before the season started Mooresville was the "heir apparent" to the Mid-State Conference championship with Center Grove removed from the conference. An automobile accident on October 2nd changed that. Lee Davison, David Grubbs, and Jeff Campbell were unable to compete in the conference meet.

In order to stay in contention for the All-Sports Conference Championship, the team had to place at least fourth. To accomplish this, Leroy Waterman had to place in the top half. He finished 28th out of a field of 56, and the team placed third.

1981 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

MOORESVILLE	0-18	Fulton
MOORESVILLE	21- 0	Danville
MOORESVILLE	6- 0	Whiteland
MOORESVILLE	30-14	Plainfield
MOORESVILLE	24- 0	Speedway
MOORESVILLE	12-35	Martinsville
MOORESVILLE	22-33	Franklin Central
MOORESVILLE	6- 0	Center Grove
MOORESVILLE	13- 0	Greenwood

Reserve Tennis — *Front:* Brent France, Larry Short, Dave Allen, Donald Whitaker, Gary Head, Tom Stewart, Danny Riley, *Middle:* Lucas Pierce, Dave Durochick, Rex Copeland, David Sarkine, Danny Thurston, Mike Fisher, *Back:* Gary Sarver, Andy Mitchell, J.D. Trueblood, Chad West, Joe West, Skipper Cheeseman.

Freshman Football — *Front:* Darrin Fischer, Frank Durochick, Tim Cochenour, Eddie Caudill, Terry Mork, Shawn Doan, Mark Kemp, Shannon Cox, Tom Smitherman, Allen Scott, Scott Ehle, Jerry Tucker, Mike Crockett, Rusty Baldea, *Back:* Coach Steve Hilligoss, Steve Jones, Brian Hogue, John Thompson, Steve Knight, Marvin Jones, John Phillips, Billy Robertson, Jeff Meador, Robert Biddle, Joe Mooney, Jeff Robinson, Robby Wheasler, Coach Chuck Muston.



1981 RESERVE TENNIS

MOORESVILLE	1-4	Perry Meridian
MOORESVILLE	1-4	Center Grove
MOORESVILLE	1-4	Brebeuf
MOORESVILLE	1-4	Park Tudor
MOORESVILLE	2-3	Greenwood
MOORESVILLE	4-0	Brownsburg
MOORESVILLE	1-4	Terre Haute North
MOORESVILLE	1-4	North Central
MOORESVILLE	5-0	Southport
MOORESVILLE	2-9	Terre Haute South
MOORESVILLE	6-3	Bloomington South
MOORESVILLE	2-3	Richmond
MOORESVILLE	3-2	Plainfield

1981 FRESHMAN TENNIS

MOORESVILLE	0-5	Perry Meridian
MOORESVILLE	3-2	Center Grove
MOORESVILLE	2-3	Southport
MOORESVILLE	7-0	Ben Davis
MOORESVILLE	4-1	Fulton
MOORESVILLE	1-7	Park Tudor
MOORESVILLE	2-3	Plainfield
MOORESVILLE	4-1	Terre Haute North



Freshmen, reserves gain experience

Freshman football

The freshman football team found that hard work pays off by shutting out 5 opponents to end the season with a 6-3 record.

Learning the fundamentals and doing the best they could were the team's main objectives. "They learned from conditioning, discipline, conditioning, and more conditioning," said coach Steve Hilligoss.

Defeating all five of their

conference foes, four of which were shutouts, and victories over Center Grove and Greenwood highlighted the season.

The team was led by co-captains Steve Knight at offensive and defensive tackle and quarterback Jeff Meador.

Meador completed 54% of his passes for 513 yards, improving each game. Co-captain Ed Caudill, fullback, was

the team's leading scorer with 42 points. He also led the team in tackles. Leading rusher, Marvin Jones, had 421 yards on 117 carries with 34 points.

Reserve tennis

"As a team we did great! We played most of the toughest teams in the state," commented sophomore reserve player Dave Durochik.

Previously, there had al-

ways been a fall and spring season. The fall was for the coach to work more with the varsity. The spring was mainly for the reserve and freshmen. Beginning the fall of 1982, there was no spring tennis, due to I.H.S.A.A. rule changes.

"I think they are rotten!" said Chad West, commenting on the rule changes. "I really enjoyed spring tennis," he added.

Many more were disappointed that a season of 28

1981 RESERVE FOOTBALL

MOORESVILLE	22- 6	Plainfield
MOORESVILLE	12- 6	Franklin
MOORESVILLE	22-12	Martinsville
MOORESVILLE	20- 6	Beech Grove
MOORESVILLE	33- 6	Whitehead
MOORESVILLE	27- 6	Speedway
MOORESVILLE	30-30	Avon
MOORESVILLE	7- 0	Greenwood

Reserve Football — *Front:* Jeff Simms, Darren Priebe, Greg Combs, Russell Eagan, John Winters, *Second:* Mike Perkins, Steve Warfield, Coach Phil Gatts, Coach Rich Kelly, Joe Schubert, Kevin Bradshaw, *Third:* Mike Rutledge, Terry Simpson, Troy Tipton, Adam Trueblood, Jeff Winters, Darren Schwartz, David Zipoff, Donny Coffey, *Fourth:* Dan Schotz, Tony Seyfried, Dave Blessing, Kevin Ramey, Denny Blessing, Roger Davis, Gino Gonzalas, Jeff Haggard, Darren McCorkle, *Fifth:* Chris Enochs, Mitch Burgess, Jay Threlkeld, Jon Comer, Brian Crites, Robert Williamson, Richard Davis.

1981 RESERVE VOLLEYBALL

MOORESVILLE	0-2	Martinsville
MOORESVILLE	0-2	Beach Grove
MOORESVILLE	0-2	Bloomington South
MOORESVILLE	2-0	Bloomington North
MOORESVILLE	2-1	Avon
MOORESVILLE	0-2	Tri-West
MOORESVILLE	1-2	Plainfield
MOORESVILLE	2-0	Cascade
MOORESVILLE	1-2	Danville
MOORESVILLE	2-0	Brownsburg
MOORESVILLE	1-2	Franklin
MOORESVILLE	0-2	Greenwood
MOORESVILLE	2-1	Monrovia
MOORESVILLE	1-2	Speedway
MOORESVILLE	1-2	Eminence
MOORESVILLE	0-2	Whitehead

Reserve Volleyball — *Front:* Risa Fox, Kim Butrum, Melodie Cochran, Kris Durochick, *Back:* Coach Rosanna Murdock, Stephanie Winks, Lorna Harding, Tresa Fairhurst, Angie Krueger, Tammy Davis, Julie Rodgers, Cathy Christian.

meets was cut to 16 a season.

Reserve football

It was plain to see that the MHS reserve football team had much desire as they ended the season with an undefeated record of seven wins, no loses, one tie, and one rain-out.

Coach Rex Cook said, "This bunch showed a tremendous desire to keep going when the going got tough. They never gave up."

Highlights of the season

included a touchdown pass from Kevin Ramey to Ron Gibson in the final seconds of the Franklin game to give the team a 12-6 victory. Key victories included wins over rivals Plainfield and Martinsville.

The team was led by quarterback Kevin Ramey, linebacker Jeff Sims, tailback Gino Gonzalez, and nose-man Mike Perkins.

Summarizing the season, Kevin Ramey said, "The whole year was a team effort. We were successful because the line held, the re-

ceivers caught, and the backs ran hard. Our defense came through in many tight times. Everyone did his job, and I was proud to be a part of it."

Reserve volleyball

The 1982 reserve volleyball team did not fare as well as the varsity squad ending its season with a 4-12 record. The only conference win came against Avon in three exciting matches. Oth-

er victories were against Bloomington North, Cascade, and Monrovia. As with all reserve teams, the object of the season was to give the younger girls a chance to play and gain experience. Despite their record, the girls gained much experience through the season as indicated by the fact that seven out of the ten girls named "most improved" for each week were reserve players.

Wright, Davidson make conference team

Cagers place second in Mid-State

"We had a very hard working group," said Coach Joe Stanley. "Discipline is an important part of our program, and the players accept that."

The season started very well for the Pioneers as they won their first six games. They had several impressive victories, the highlights being wins over good Greenswood and Frankfort teams on their home floors. Many of the games were won in the last seconds of overtime to add to the excitement.

The team's biggest advan-

tage was an overpowering defense. The boys held opponents to only 50.3 points per game to become one of the best defensive teams in the area.

The young, relatively short team looked to co-captains Tom Wright and Brian Davidson for leadership.

Wright led the team in rebounds with an average of 8.8 per game. He also led in points with 10.9 per game and was selected to the Mid-State Conference team along with Brian Davidson.

Chris Lemon led the team in assists and free throw percentage with 78%, while freshman Danny Thurston had the highest field goal percentage with 48%.

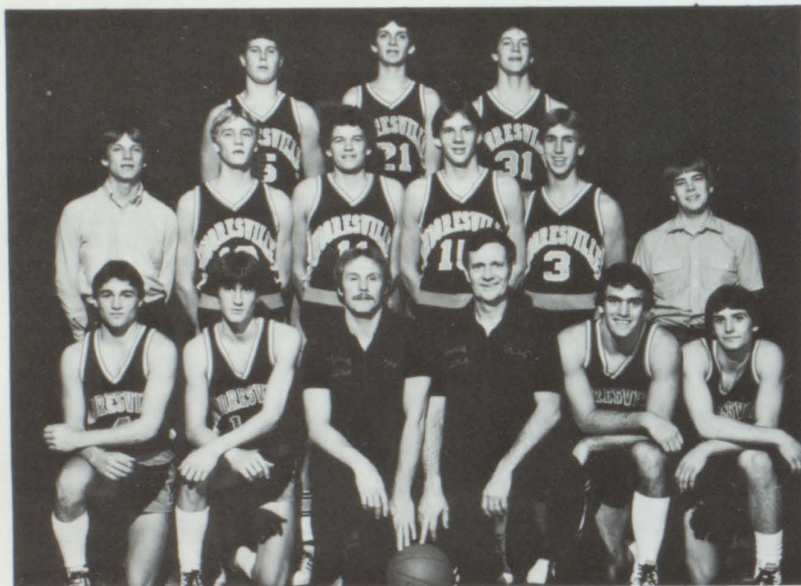
Eric Grubb was selected as the team's "most improved player," and Brian Davidson was selected "most valuable."

The team had several goals, but due to injuries suffered by Brian Davidson, Jeff Berg, Chris Lemon, Danny Thurston, and Gary Elmore, not all the goals were met. They did, however, tabulate

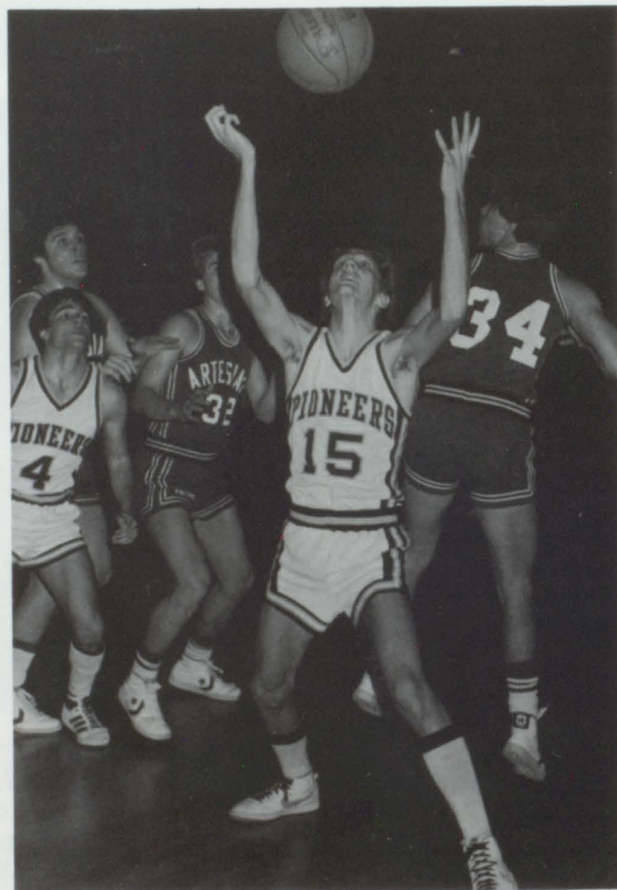
a winning record; and they placed second in the Mid-State Conference.

While many considered Mooresville the favorite in sectional competition, the team lost to Brownsburg in the two teams' second clash of the year.

Looking ahead to next year Coach Stanley predicted, "With ten of the twelve players returning next season ... it should be a successful one."



Front: Chris Lemon, Jeff Berg, Asst. Coach John Riley, Coach Joe Stanley, Bob Corbin, Brian Davidson; Middle: Mgr. Jeff Hastings, Gary Elmore, Mike Swinney, Eric Grubb, Danny Thurston, Mgr. Sam Carlise; Back: Mark Lowry, Doug Hastings, Tom Wright.



Eric Grubb waits for the rebound as Chris Lemon watches intently.

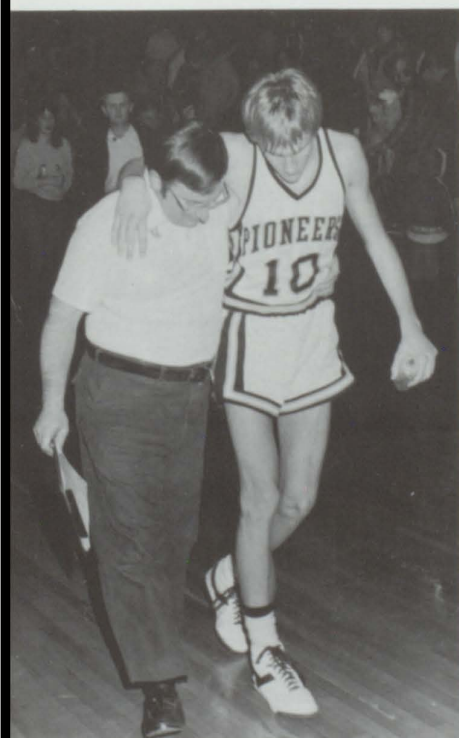
1981-82 Varsity Basketball

MHS	92-66	Monrovia
MHS	62-53	Speedway
MHS	53-39	Beech Grove
MHS	48-46	Plainfield
MHS	48-46	Martinsville
MHS	49-41	Center Grove
MHS	39-45	Franklin
MHS	36-56	Decatur Central
MHS	82-67	Brownsburg
MHS	64-59	Greenwood
MHS	51-50	Bloomington South
MHS	39-46	Avon
MHS	43-36	Edgewood
MHS	46-48	Cascade
MHS	30-36	Perry Meridian
MHS	45-51	Danville
MHS	76-61	Frankfort
MHS	43-52	Indian Creek
MHS	53-55	Cloverdale
		Sectionals
MHS	48-61	Brownsburg



Tom Wright clobbers an opponent going for the basket.

Coach Stanley shows his disapproval; Kevin Ramey agrees.



Trainer Monty Grover escorts Gary Elmore off floor after Gary breaks his ankle.

Tom Wright waits for an opening to make a basket.

1982 Girls' Basketball Schedule

MHS	50	Cloverdale	31
MHS	50	South Putnam	33
MHS	58	Speedway	36
MHS	58	Danville	35
MHS	57	Greenwood	44
MHS	50	Columbus North	35
MHS	66	Cascade	47
MHS	54	Northwest	55
MHS	76	Monrovia	27
MHS	28	Beech Grove	31
MHS	44	Tri-West	17
MHS	58	Brownsburg	44
MHS	54	Whiteland	31
MHS	61	Franklin	29
MHS	45	Center Grove	43
MHS	59	Plainfield	26
MHS	65	Greenwood	41
MHS	62	Avon	34

Junior co-captain Susan Kellum protects the ball from Greenwood players.



Front: Dawn Alexander, April Shillings, Jenny Bauer, Susan Kellum, Connie Lundy, Tammy Davis;
Back: Sharon France, Carrie Henderson, Joe Johnson, Amy Strohmeier, Susie Piepenbrink.

Senior co-captain Susie Piepenbrink looks for the outlet pass.



"Most valuable player," junior Amy Strohmeyer, shoots for another two points.



Freshman Carrie Henderson uses her 61" height advantage to lead in team rebounding.

Senior Susie Piepenbrink and sophomore Tammy Davis, who was named MIP, hustle on defense during the championship game of the sectional.



Strohmeyer, Kellum, France make conference team

Girls win 2nd straight Mid-State title

The MHS girls' basketball team's willingness to cooperate and strong desire to succeed paid off as the girls ended another great season with a record of 17 wins and 3 losses.

The team got off to a good start by capturing its own tourney and the Columbus tourney. After winning seven games in a row, the team's record was blemished by a close loss to Northwest, 54-55. The team's only other regular season loss was to Beech Grove in a low-scoring over-time ballgame, 28-31. A comeback victory over rival Center Grove and winning the Mid-State Conference title highlighted the

team's season. (Also, in his seventh year of coaching, Coach Joe Johnson attained his one hundredth victory in a 58-44 win over Brownsburg.)

In sectional competition the Pioneers defeated Eminence to advance to the final game against South Putnam. Despite a strong rally in the fourth quarter, the team lost a hard fought battle, 43-47. "South Putnam taught us a hard lesson . . .," said Coach Johnson, adding, "The sectional loss will make us better."

The team took on a new look this year only dressing eight varsity players

throughout most of the season. This gave each player the opportunity to get more playing time and valuable experience. "I feel it brought us closer together as a team," said junior Amy Strohmeyer, the team's most valuable player and an all-conference selection.

Amy led the team in scoring averaging 11.3 points per game. She also had the most steals and was second in rebounding. Joining Amy as all-conference players were junior co-captain, Susan Kellum, and sophomore Sharon France. Susan, whom Johnson credited with consistent team leader-

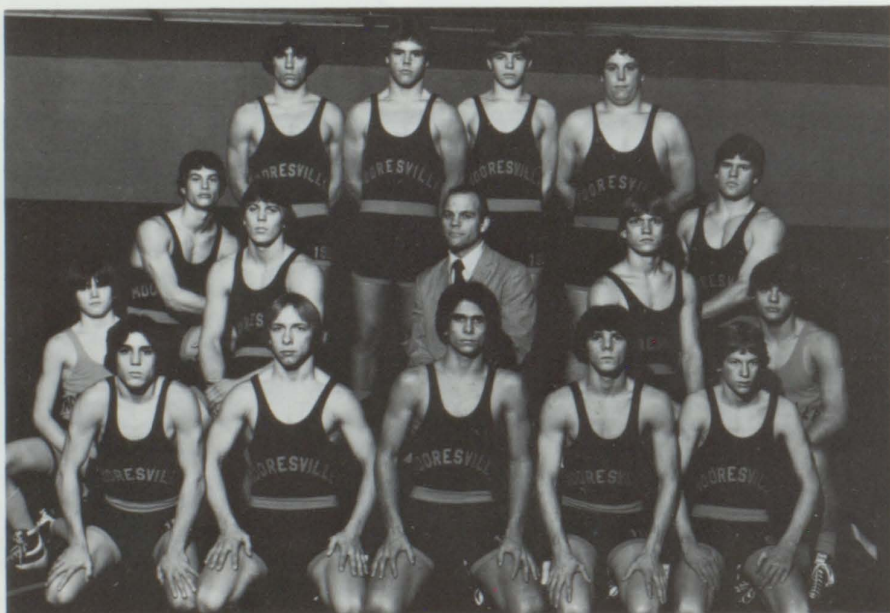
ship, had the most assists. Sharon provided rebounding strength, had the highest field goal percentage, and was second in scoring. Rounding out the rest of the team were senior co-captain Susie Piepenbrink; sophomore Jenny Bauer, the team's leading free-throw shooter; sophomore Tammy Davis, honored as the "most improved player;" freshman Carrie Henderson, the top rebounder; and sophomore Dawn Alexander.

Looking back, Coach Johnson said, "I'm looking toward at least a 20 wins season and even better things for the team."

Coach Qualitza "encourages" a wrestler during a meet.

Brian Bantley executes a pinning combination.

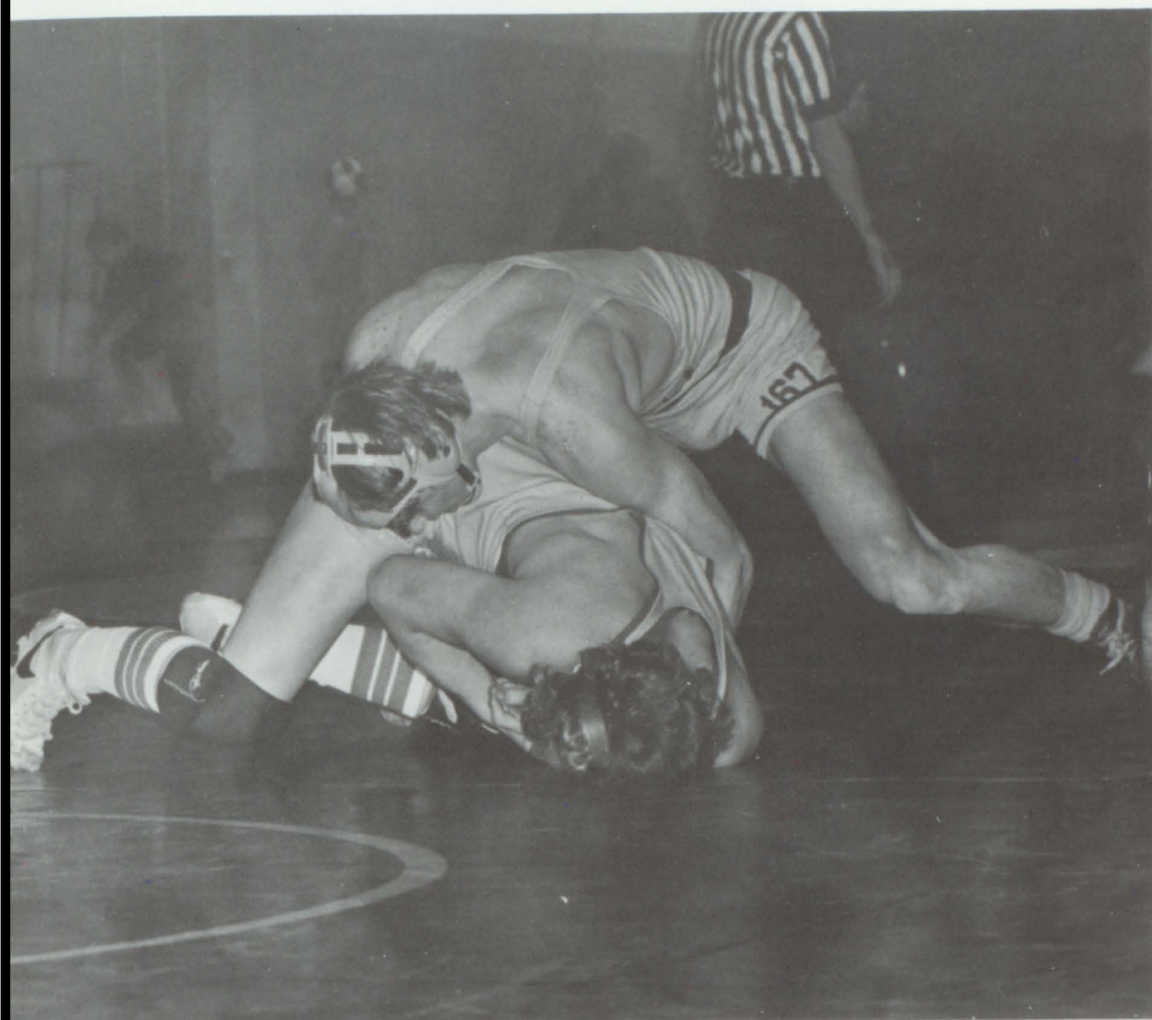
Bobby Duke breaks down his opponent to the mat.



Front: Doug Walker, Brian Hacker, Bobby Duke, Randy Caruso, Todd Kays; Middle: David Pyle, Todd Connell, Steve Dooley, Coach Randy Qualitza, Brian Bantley, Randy Hill, Dave Blessing; Back: David Duke, Jeff Sims, Robbie Winks, Danny Coffey.



Danny Coffey has his opponent in a difficult position.



1981-82 Varsity Wrestling

MHS	57-9	Speedway
MHS	26-22	Roncalli
MHS	51-12	Greenwood
MHS	52-15	Plainfield
MHS	49-15	Center Grove
MHS	51-13	Martinsville
MHS	54-6	Monrovia
MHS	57-12	Beech Grove
MHS	40-22	Perry Meridian
MHS	34-30	Ben Davis
MHS	20-36	Decatur Central

Tournaments

LaPort 8 Team Tournament — 4th
 Triple Dual (Center Grove) — 1st
 Warren Central Invitational — 2nd
 Holiday Classic 16 teams — 2nd
 Mid-State Conference (Greenwood) — 1st
 Sectionals — 1st
 Regionals — 4th

Steve Dooley shows his state finalist style.

Dooley is 2nd in state

Grapplers win 11th consecutive sectional

The Mooresville grapplers ended the season with a successful 10-1 record in dual meet competition; in addition to winning their eleventh consecutive sectional title.

Although ten wrestlers qualified for the regionals, the team as a whole only placed fourth in the tournament. However, there were three semi-state qualifiers: Bob Duke and David Duke placing second, and Steve Dooley winning his second regional title (thus becoming the 31st regional champion from Mooresville) by defeating three top contenders in-

cluding undefeated Paul Pruett of Vincennes 11-3.

Bob and David Duke lost in the first round of semi-state eliminating them from any further competition. Bob finished the season with a record of 22 wins and 10 losses.

Steve Dooley placed first in the semi-state tournament and qualified for state.

In the first round of semi-state, Dooley beat Jim Kidwell, an old teammate from Perry Meridian. "It was a mental challenge more than anything else," commented Mooresville wrestling coach

Randy Qualitza. In the second round, Dooley defeated an Evansville wrestler 4-2. In the finals, Dooley faced Paul Pruett, whom he had defeated previously at regionals. This time he won by a closer score of 5-1.

Dooley brought home a second place victory from state by defeating David Woodward of Merrillville 6-3 and Chris Simmons of Indianapolis North Central by a pin in 5:55. In the finals, Dooley wrestled Vince Stigler of LaPort. Both wrestlers had lost only one match during the year — to

each other.

Dooley lost by a fall in the rubber match. "Steve walked right into a side headlock," Qualitza said (by Stigler); Steve couldn't get out."

Dooley completed his high school career with several outstanding accomplishments. He collected the most wins of any other MHS wrestler at 93 and scored the most total points. In addition, he took the record for career take-downs and became the first four-time champion in Mid-State Conference history.



"Most improved" Valerie Kenworthy performs on the beam at Avon.



Sophomore Sherry Pharis shows her style during the floor exercise.

Senior Laura Fry advances to regional, places in top six Gymnastics team is undefeated

In her second year of coaching, Miss Kathy Christian, aided by assistant Kelly Maxfield, led the varsity gymnastics team to an unblemished 7-0 record. The team was able to achieve the perfect record despite the fact it only had the advantage of home equipment at two meets.

The team considered the highlight of the season the last home meet, senior night, when the girls hosted Edgewood and won all four places in all events.

"We feel we had a very successful season. We set a new team total high of 92.25 at Cascade and had a new individual high score of 8.9

set by senior Laura Fry," said Christian, adding that a note of commendation of the team's efforts sent from the superintendent's office was particularly gratifying.

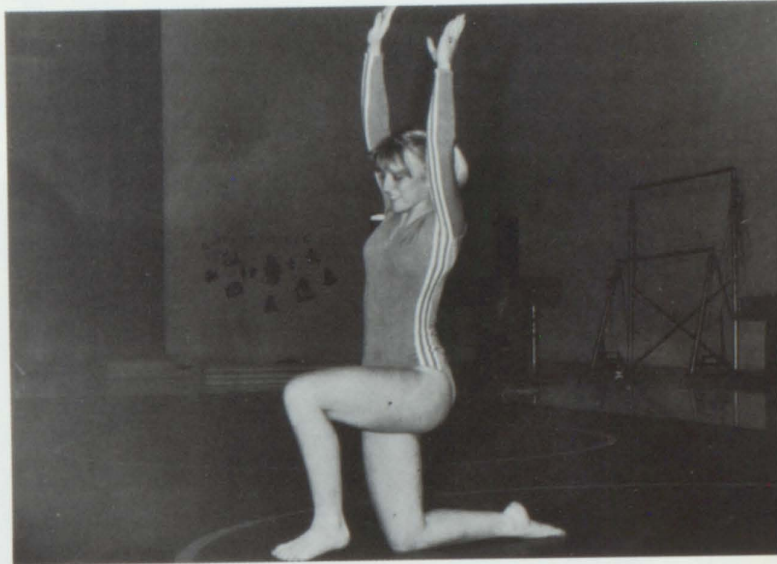
Leading the team were seniors Laura Fry and Valerie Kenworthy with sophomore standout, Kim Keinger, also contributing.

Laura Fry advanced to regional competition in floor exercise after competing in the all around event at sectionals. Fry placed in the top six at regionals to be named Mooresville's "most valuable gymnast."

Valerie Kenworthy was named "most improved."



Most valuable gymnast, Laura Fry, performs the floor routine that took her to regionals.



Sophomore Kathy Hicks concentrates on a move in her dance routine.



Front: Jackie Angel, Kathy Hicks, Monica Augustin, Sherry Pharis, Back: Kim Kieninger, Valerie Kenworthy, Laura Fry, Tricia Cramer.

1981-82 INTERMEDIATE GYMNASTICS

MHS 78.30-76.90	Bloomington N.
MHS 85.35-73.70	Martinsville
MHS 85.25-52.80	Edgewood
MHS 90.70-71.65	Monrovia
MHS 92.25-83.10	Cascade
MHS 91.30-81.40	Plainfield
MHS 85.40-66.65	Avon



Sophomore Kathy Hicks displays her well-known enthusiasm.

Junior Tricia Cramer leads the crowd in a cheer during halftime at a boys' basketball game.

The varsity cheerleaders find that preparing the burning "Pioneer" for Homecoming is a messy job.

Juniors Jayne Quillen and Sherry Bates find a smile for a cheer.



Girls sponsor first cheerleader camp

Cheerleaders are important to teams

There was a group of students at Mooresville High School who did more to promote school spirit and unity than any other group; yet, they were often taken for granted: cheerleaders. Not many actually realized all that the cheerleaders did. Cheerleader sponsor Linda Hilligos said, "The girls must learn to plan their time. They have to divide their time between their school work, cheering for girls' basketball, boys' basketball, wrestling, and football, and trying to support tennis, track, volleyball, baseball, cross country, and gymnastics.

Often, there are nights where there are so many athletic events going on, that they have to divide up to represent them all, and they did a tremendous job."

This year's varsity squad was a very young and inexperienced group as all of the girls were underclassmen. The varsity squad was represented by sophomores Kathy Hicks and Kim Kieniger, and juniors Sherri Bates, Tricia Cramer, Sonya Bishop, Heather Colburn, Chris Gray, and Jayne Quillen. The lack of seniors on the squad did present its problems. Sherri Bates said,

"Without any seniors, we had no one to look up to and go to for advice when we were confused."

This lack of experience did not prevent the girls from attempting new and different things. The varsity cheerleaders conducted a workshop for cheerleading during the summer which required a lot of time and organization. They planned pep sessions, Homecoming activities, arranged presents, and organized senior night during the football season.

The life of a cheerleader had its frustrations also. Jayne Quillen said, "Many

people think that we're out there just for show and don't realize what our job involves."

Sherri Bates added, "It's hard to get the fans spirited sometimes. We could do so much more if the people would just stand up and yell."

These frustrations did not alter the squad's enthusiasm. Tricia Cramer said, "We knew we would have some hard times, but we cheer because we love it. If we could just make the difference in one game a year, it would make all the work worthwhile."



Heather Colburn, Kathy Hicks, Kim Kienenger, Chris Gray, Jayne Quillen, Sonya Bishop, Tricia Cramer, Sherry Bates.

As sophomore Kim Kienenger shows, cheerleaders have to do homework whenever possible, especially during halftime at a girls' basketball game.

1981-82 RESERVE WRESTLING

MOORESVILLE	21-45	Roncalli
MOORESVILLE	42-36	Martinsville
MOORESVILLE	46-15	Howe
MOORESVILLE	45-25	Beech Grove
MOORESVILLE	30-39	Perry Meridian
MOORESVILLE	11-47	Ben Davis
MOORESVILLE	22-43	Decatur Central

Reserve Wrestling — *Front:* Rod Perkins, Jim Soots, John Winters, Jim Oxby, *Middle:* Denny Blessing, Neil Yeager, Robert Biddle, Eddie Caudill, Chip Sager, *Back:* Roger Davis, Todd Messer, Dave Blessing, Donnie Coffey, Coach Greg Silver.

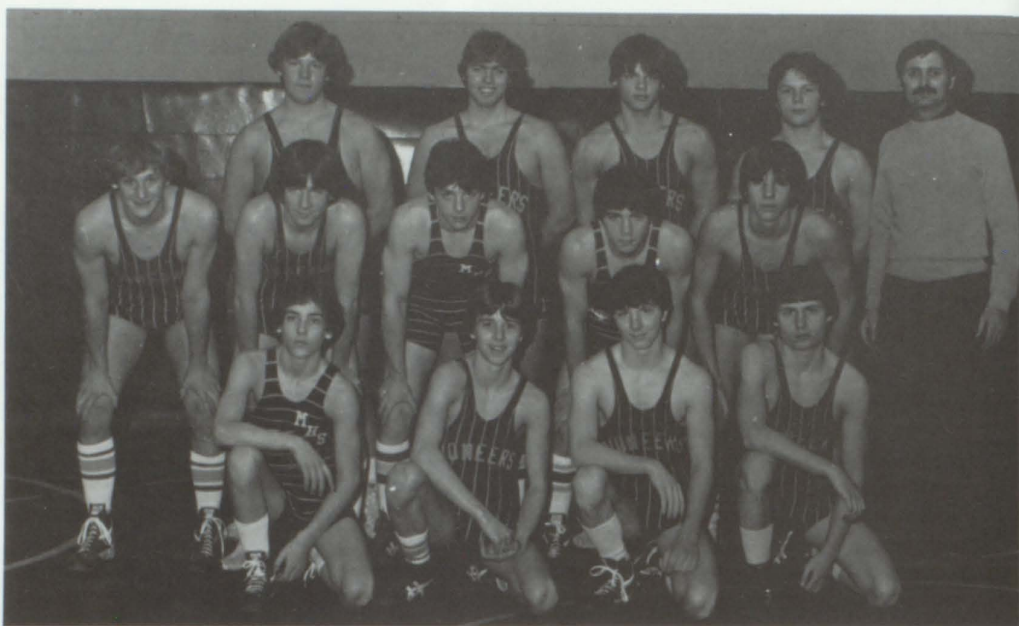
1981-82 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL A-TEAM

MOORESVILLE	52-44	Whiteland
MOORESVILLE	24-53	Fulton
MOORESVILLE	34-16	Decatur Central
MOORESVILLE	57-25	South Wayne
MOORESVILLE	47-49	Plainfield
MOORESVILLE	44-25	Center Grove
MOORESVILLE	42-36	Speedway
MOORESVILLE	33-27	Indian Creek
MOORESVILLE	53-27	Cloverdale
MOORESVILLE	45-39	Whiteland
MOORESVILLE	30-39	Greenwood
MOORESVILLE	37-32	Danville
MOORESVILLE	27-26	Greenwood
MOORESVILLE	49-46	Brownsburg
MOORESVILLE	61-42	Martinsville
MOORESVILLE	45-42	Bloomington S.

B TEAM

MOORESVILLE	23-21	Whiteland
MOORESVILLE	22-31	Fulton
MOORESVILLE	23-29	Decatur Central
MOORESVILLE	38-18	South Wayne
MOORESVILLE	24-32	Plainfield
MOORESVILLE	26-41	Center Grove
MOORESVILLE	39-28	Cloverdale
MOORESVILLE	44-29	Danville
MOORESVILLE	28-27	Greenwood
MOORESVILLE	25-26	Brownsburg
MOORESVILLE	34-32	Martinsville
MOORESVILLE	30-32	Bloomington S.

Freshman Basketball — *Front:* Darren Fisher, Greg Combs, Billy Robertson, David Stinson, Jack Finklea, *Back:* Chip Wilson, David Sarkine, Gary Headd, Brian Hogue, Rex Copeland, Marvin Jones, Terry Mork, Tom Stewart, Jeff Meador, Tim Cochenour, Coach Dave Clark.



Winter reserves prepare for future

Reserve Wrestling

"The highlight was winning the conference," said Coach Greg Silver about the reserve wrestling team. "In fact, dominating would be a better way of describing it," he added.

Winning the Mid-State Conference was only one of the two goals the team set at the beginning of the year. The other was to finish in the top three at the Anderson Highland Tourney; the team

finished third.

Sophomore Dave Blessing, 167 lbs., with an 11-2 record; freshman Jim Soots, 112 lbs., with a combined record of 17-2; and Robert Biddle, 138 lbs., with a combined record of 16-3; were the outstanding wrestlers.

Many times the first three weight classes had to be forfeited. When possible, freshmen filled those spots, but freshmen were not always available. "This made it tough to win most of our

dual meets," said Coach Silver.

Freshman Basketball

"The season was very worthwhile and enjoyable," said Coach Dave Clark.

The season was just that. Both of the freshman teams finished the season with winning records. The A team's record was 13-3, and the B team's record was 6-6.

"The hardest and most important thing is playing to your own potential with in-

tensity," said Clark.

The reasons for the teams' success centered on their play as a team. They worked hard all season long. "They were all leaders in one way or another," said Clark.

The team was very confident going into the Mid-State Tourney, but it lost to a good Greenwood team. The highlight of the season came a week later when both teams defeated Greenwood.



1981-2 RESERVE BASKETBALL

MOORESVILLE	65-33	Monrovia
MOORESVILLE	39-41	Speedway
MOORESVILLE	77-54	Beech Grove
MOORESVILLE	46-49	Plainfield
MOORESVILLE	48-32	Martinsville
MOORESVILLE	50-52	Center Grove
MOORESVILLE	69-64	Franklin
MOORESVILLE	34-59	Decatur Central
MOORESVILLE	41-40	Brownsburg
MOORESVILLE	32-50	Whiteland
MOORESVILLE	45-43	Greenwood
MOORESVILLE	36-58	Frankfort
MOORESVILLE	38-43	Bloomington S.
MOORESVILLE	44-56	Avon
MOORESVILLE	42-36	Edgewood
MOORESVILLE	53-39	Cascade
MOORESVILLE	48-60	Perry Meridian
MOORESVILLE	60-65	Danville
MOORESVILLE	58-54	Indian Creek
MOORESVILLE	66-46	Cloverdale

Reserve Basketball: Dewayne Lundy, Greg Combs, Gary Sarver, Dan Hopkins, Gino Gonzalas, Van Reed, Mark Lowry, Andy Mitchell, Kevin Ramey, Darrin McCorkle, Jim Knight, Kevin Bradshaw, Coach Jim Whitaker.



1981-82 FRESHMAN WRESTLING

MOORESVILLE	33-39	Center Grove
MOORESVILLE	13-60	Fulton
MOORESVILLE	47-15	Martinsburg
MOORESVILLE	29-34	Brownsburg
MOORESVILLE	33-33	Franklin Central
MOORESVILLE	26-53	Roncalli
MOORESVILLE	41-32	Center Grove
MOORESVILLE	49-11	Pike
MOORESVILLE	31-36	Ben Davis
MOORESVILLE	37-9	Perry Meridian
MOORESVILLE	36-36	South Wayne

Freshman Wrestling — *Front:* Jim Soots, Rod Perkins, Jerry Hepworth, Donnie Whitaker, *Middle:* Robert Biddle, Eddie Caudill, Brett Wheeler, Floyd McQueen, *Back:* Tom Smitherman, Steve Terry, Coach Greg Silver.

Reserve Basketball

The reserve basketball team had a winning season with an even 10-10 record.

"It takes time for young players to jell," said Coach Jim Whitaker. "I feel we played much better the second half of the season."

Several outstanding players contributed to the overall play. Leading the team in free throws and steals was Kevin Ramey. Van Reed led in rebounds, and Dan Hopkins led in field goal percent-

age.

The season was highlighted by a victory over Indian Creek, a team with an 18-2 record. Another major accomplishment in was scoring 30 points in one six-minute quarter against Franklin.

"The young men on the team are always special to me," said Coach Whitaker. "I suppose I reflect back on the teams, not the record, but the individuals themselves."

Freshman Wrestling

Inexperience and forfeits made it difficult for the freshman wrestling team to achieve its goals. Having to forfeit two of the last three weight classes meant the difference in several of the meets when the team actually won the most individual matches. Coach Silver said, "I felt like we actually won some of those (meets)."

"The boys' wrestling improved, and they became more aggressive and enthusiastic," said Coach Silver

about the year. "We were much better the second half of the season," he added.

Some of the outstanding wrestlers for the freshman team were Jim Soots, 112 lbs.; Robert Biddle, 138 lbs.; Rod Perkins, 105 lbs.; and Ed Caudill, 132 lbs. Coach Silver said the team was particularly cooperative with leadership emerging from Caudill and Biddle.

1981-82 FRESHMAN GIRLS' BASKETBALL

MOORESVILLE	31-13	Plainfield
MOORESVILLE	37-34	Ben Davis
MOORESVILLE	43-9	Bloomington N
MOORESVILLE	20-28	Center Grove
MOORESVILLE	35-13	Bloomington S
MOORESVILLE	47-22	Fulton
MOORESVILLE	47-33	Zionsville

GIRLS FRESHMAN BASKETBALL — Coach Larry Goldsberry, Vonda Stuck, Michelle McPhee, Valarie Grubb, Angie Krueger, Dawn Walker, Amanda Qualitza, Stephanie Winks, Michelle Swinney, Kim Butrum, Coach Sherry Spencer, Manager Kim Hubbard.



1981-82 RESERVE GIRLS' BASKETBALL

MOORESVILLE	29-23	Speedway
MOORESVILLE	27-12	Danville
MOORESVILLE	32-34	Cascade
MOORESVILLE	16-41	Northwest
MOORESVILLE	40-17	Monrovia
MOORESVILLE	39-32	Beech Grove
MOORESVILLE	45-17	Tri-West
MOORESVILLE	31-16	Brownsburg
MOORESVILLE	31-11	Whiteland
MOORESVILLE	41-19	Franklin
MOORESVILLE	34-23	Center Grove
MOORESVILLE	40-19	Plainfield
MOORESVILLE	40-26	Greenwood
MOORESVILLE	48-24	Avon

GIRLS RESERVE BASKETBALL — Front: Michelle McPhee, Gwyn Walker, Kim Butrum, Rhonda Byrnes, Vonda Stuck; Back: Bambi Anderson, Kim Arthur, Shelly Ellis, Debbie Caine, Angie Krueger, Dawn Walker.



Girls add success to winter sports

Freshman b-ball

The freshman girls' basketball team ended a great season with a record of six wins and one loss, their only loss being to rival Center Grove by eight points, 28-20.

Team members had to make adjustments during the year due to the loss of starting center, Carrie Henderson, who played on the varsity team. "A lot depended upon how well they could make this adjustment," said

Coach Larry Goldsberry.

Improvement was the team's main goal. The players worked hard to improve their individual skills and knowledge of the game. Coach Goldsberry said, "I wanted each player to profit from playing on the freshman team."

Kim Butrum's aggressiveness, attitude and "getting the job done" made her the team's leader. Kim said, "I mostly just looked on the season to improve and have fun."

Reserve b-ball

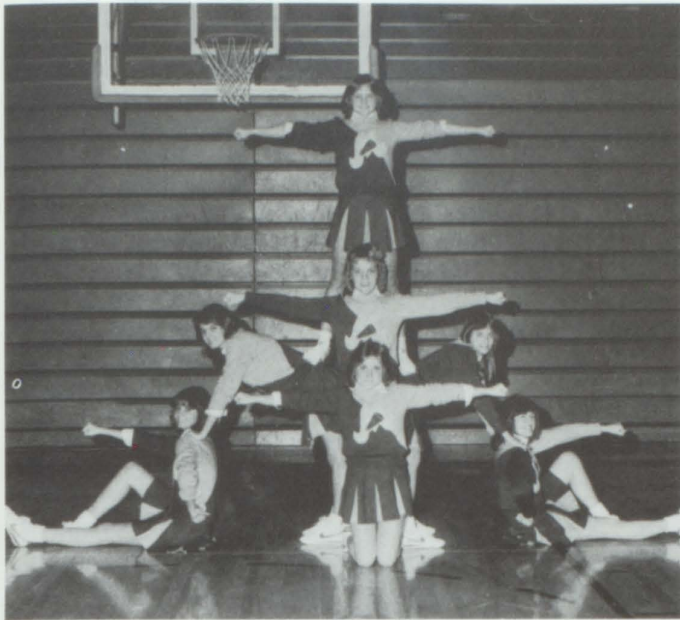
Winning the last ten games in a row helped the reserve girls' basketball team have a record season of twelve wins and two losses. "I feel the team was successful because each team member had a good attitude and worked to develop her skills," said Coach Larry Goldsberry. "They also worked well as a team."

The team was lead by sophomores Bambi Ander-

son, Shelly Ellis, Gwyn Walker, and freshman Kim Butrum. Even though these members didn't lead by shouting directions or being floor generals, they did lead by their examples of aggressiveness and attitude.

Team unity and hard work on defense greatly contributed to the team's success. "Overall, I really like the people I play with," said Shelly Ellis. "I found basketball a self-fulfilling sport," she added.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS — Fonda Kizzee, Rhonda Clair, Shaylyn Franklin, Kay Copeland, Jaquie Hall, Top: Linda Price, Chris Denny, Karen Watson.



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS — Misty Davee, Cindy Meador, Ronna Mattox, Monica Augustin, Stacy Wenz, Sherry Pharis, Lora Upton, Shelly Ellis.



1981-82 BEGINNING GYMNASTICS

MOORESVILLE 77.95-69.45 Martinsville
MOORESVILLE 84.50-68.45 Avon

RESERVE GYMNASTICS — *Front:* Michelle Sawyer, Delores Young, Kay Copeland, Natalie Matt; *Back:* Coach Kathy Christian, Brenda Katterhenry, Karen Watson, Shalyn Franklin, Coach Kelly Maxfield.

Reserve gymnasts

"Our reserve team worked really hard this year for only two meets," commented Coach Kathy Christian. Even though there were only two meets, the season was a long one with the first meet in mid-January and the second one in March. (The team was originally scheduled to compete with other schools, but some of the schools' programs were dropped.)

The team was led by soph-

omores Delores Young and Michelle Sawyer.

Even though the team competed in only two meets, the season was successful as the girls defeated both teams they met, Martinsville and Avon. Emphasizing the importance of the reserve program, Coach Christian said, "We need this program to keep building on the varsity program. Those five girls who made the difference in this season's varsity success were all members of last year's reserve squad.

Reserve, frosh cheerleaders

Just as the reserve and freshman levels were important to sports, the same went for cheerleading. The duties of those cheerleaders were also numerous including such a variety of activities as cheering for the various freshman or reserve teams, in addition to assisting varsity cheerleaders with hall decorations, pep session planning, skits, and other spirit-building projects

like gifts for athletes.

The freshman squad consisted of eight girls from the freshman class, and the reserve squad was also relatively young with seven sophomores and only one junior.

Junior Chris Lemon makes a dash past first base as the opponent reaches for the ball.



Senior Brent Bible rounds first after getting another hit for the Pioneer team.

Sectional		
MOORESVILLE 6-2	Plainfield	
MOORESVILLE 5-1	Decatur Central	

Regional		
MOORESVILLE 1-0	Bloomington N.	
MOORESVILLE 4-0	Greenwood	

Semi-State		
MOORESVILLE 2-7	Jeffersonville	



Front: Rich Bryan, Chris Lemon, Brian Maurer, Steve Warfield, Larry Lawyer, Billy Beeler, Tony Edwards, Eric Hochstetler; Middle: Coach Will Shepherd, Karen Bagley, Dale Copeland, Dave Fortner, Brian Davidson, Jack McGuire, Coach Steve Hillgoss, Head Coach Greg Silver; Back: Mark Winely, Brent Bible, Mike Tinsley, Jeff Simms, Tony Cole, Dwight Baker, Ronnie Gibson, Coach Wayne Johnson.

Senior Jack McGuire crosses homeplate after knocking a homerun.



1982 Varsity Baseball

MOORESVILLE	6-7	Lawrence North
MOORESVILLE	8-1	Zionsville
MOORESVILLE	6-2	Sheridan
MOORESVILLE	9-3	Danville
MOORESVILLE	13-1	Beach Grove
MOORESVILLE	5-2	Martainsville
MOORESVILLE	9-4	Cathedral
MOORESVILLE	2-3	Northwest
MOORESVILLE	8-3	Franklin
MOORESVILLE	14-4	Franklin
MOORESVILLE	11-3	Indian Creek
MOORESVILLE	15-0	Whiteland

Bloomington South Tournament

MOORESVILLE	9-4	Bloomington South
MOORESVILLE	6-1	West Lafayette
MOORESVILLE	13-3	Decatur Central
MOORESVILLE	10-2	Center Grove
MOORESVILLE	10-0	Edgewood
MOORESVILLE	1-0	Plainfield
MOORESVILLE	8-3	Avon
MOORESVILLE	5-6	Scecina
MOORESVILLE	13-0	Speedway
MOORESVILLE	3-4	Greenwood

MOORESVILLE	5-6	Brebeuf
MOORESVILLE	3-7	Lapel
MOORESVILLE	7-1	Cascade
MOORESVILLE	9-5	Franklin Central

Varsity player Brian Davidson takes a lead off first during a home game.



State-ranked team wins second consecutive regional

Pioneers capture conference, advance to semi-state

One of the goals of the 1982 baseball team was to attain a regular season record of 20 wins, which they did when they won against Franklin Central 9-5. In doing this they kept the winning tradition that the baseball team had earned in past years.

Two seniors, Jack McGuire and Brent Bible, led the team as co-captains, but they received good leadership from another eight returning lettermen: Brian Da-

vidson, Chris Lemon, Tony Edwards, Mark Winely, Dave Fortner, Dwight Baker, Tony Cole, and David Schwartz.

Number one pitcher, Jack McGuire, gained recognition at the end of the 1981 season when he was named to the Indiana All-State team; and Coach Silver described him as "the best pitcher the school ever had."

The 1982 Pioneer baseball team was described by Silver as loose and more business-like toward its game

play.

Tournament action was exciting as the Pioneers had to win both games in the late innings — 6-2 against Plainfield and 6-1 against Decatur Central to win the Martinsville sectional.

A real thriller at the Bloomington regional saw Mooresville and Bloomington North deadlocked 0-0 in the last inning of the game. With two outs and two men on base, pinch hitter Mark Winely made a hit to ad-

vance the team to the finals against Greenwood, whom they defeated 4-0 to advance to the semi-state for the second straight year.

A disastrous inning against Jeffersonville ended the season with a 6-1 loss.

Mooresville wrapped up the season with a 25-7 record. MVP was Jack McGuire with a 12-2 pitching record, .414 batting average, and All-State status for the second year. Dwight Baker was "most improved."

Lee Davison, Van Reed lead team in scoring 8-2 record highlights track season

The boys' varsity track team finished the season with an impressive 8-2 record. Among the team's accomplishments was a third place finish in the Blue and Gold Relays.

The team was led in scoring by sophomore Van Reed

and junior Lee Davison. Davison also received a third place finish at sectionals in the 1600 meter run, which qualified him for regional competition; and senior Dan Henson set a new school record in the 400 meter dash.

Summing up the season,

Coach Bob Hamm said, "Track is a unique sport as you compete for team success and individual success. I feel that this group of young men did have individual success, and they also blended their skills together well enough for the team to

be successful."

According to Coach Hamm, goals for next year's team will be to increase the number of people out for track and to get more members involved in a strong weight training program.

1982 Boys' Track Two-Way meets

MOORESVILLE	32-95	Center Grove
MOORESVILLE	65-62	Plainfield
MOORESVILLE	67-60	Danville
MOORESVILLE	71-56	Speedway
MOORESVILLE	108-19	Avon
MOORESVILLE	72-55	Cascade
MOORESVILLE	56-71	Whiteland
MOORESVILLE	91-36	Monrovia

Three-way meets

MOORESVILLE	78	Ritter	71
		Baptist	10
Blue and Gold Relays			
MOORESVILLE	63	Roncalli	41
Greenwood	126	Park Tudor	31
Whiteland	92	Baptist	15
Cascade	62	Beech Grove	4

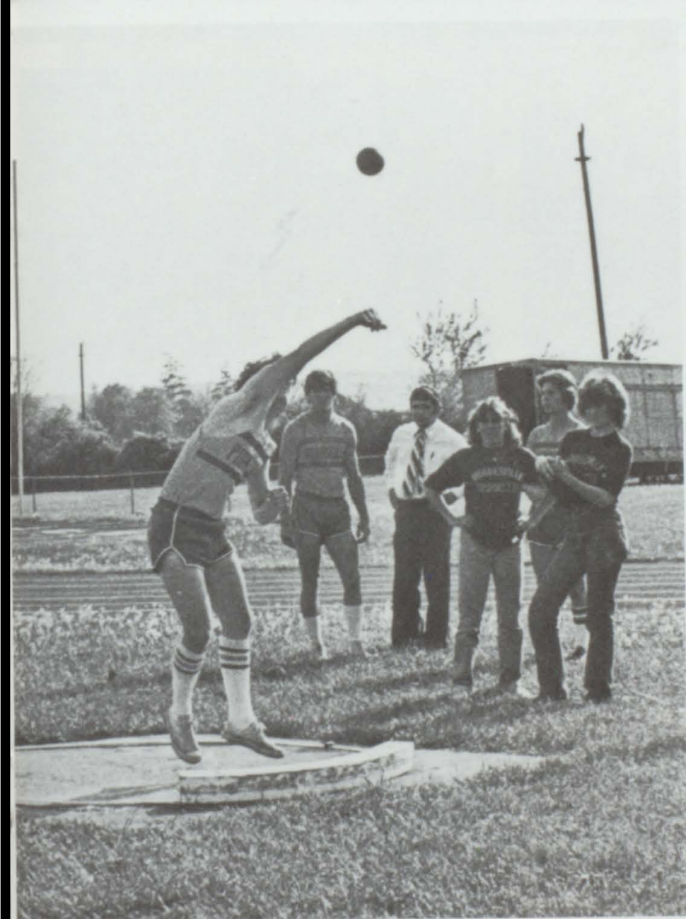
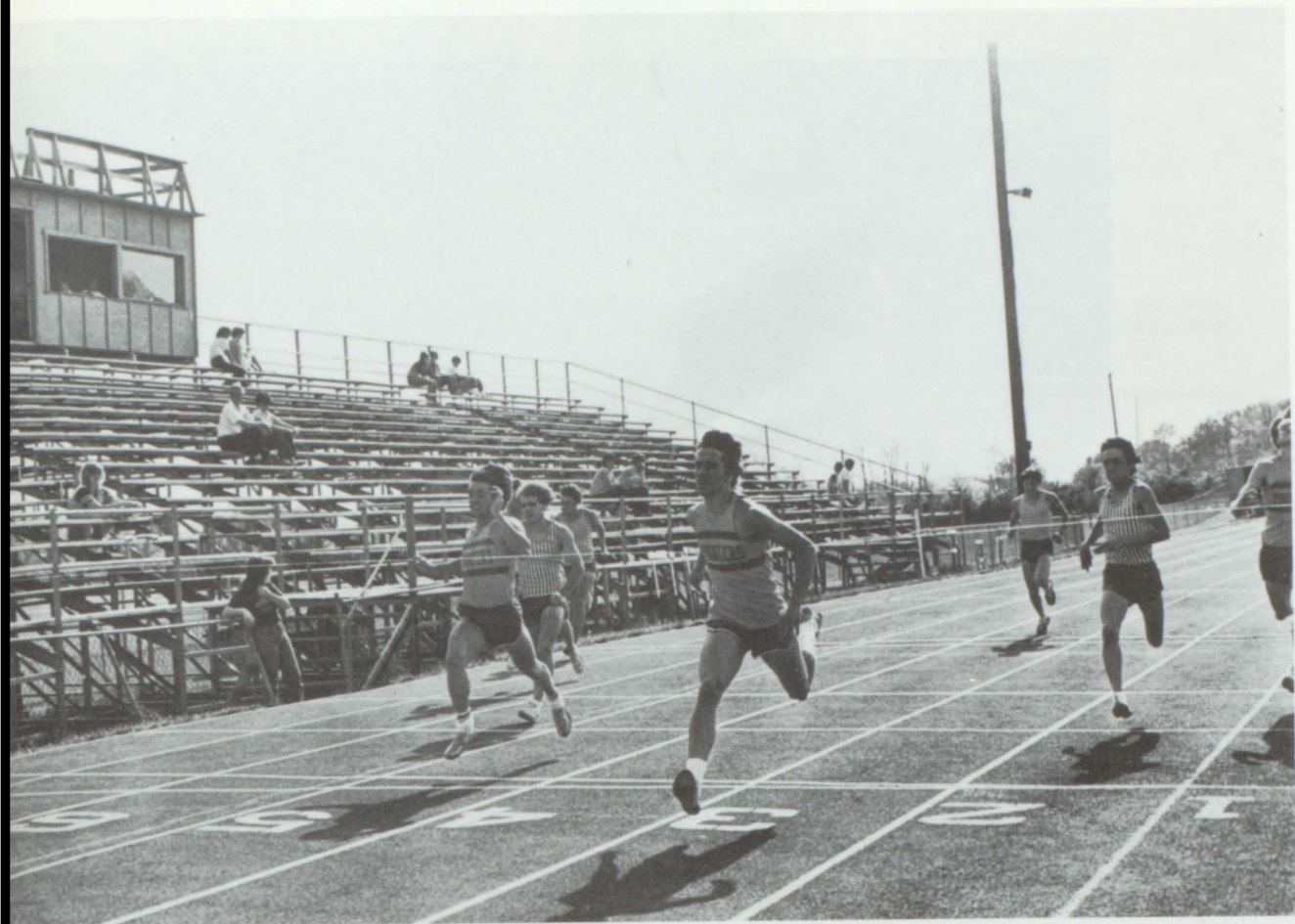
Midstate Conference — 6th place



Sophomore Van Reed concentrates on a perfect landing during his attempt at the long jump.



Front: Neal Yeager, Jeff Pope, Steve Gregory, Keith Owens, Dan Henson, Larry Long, David Blessing, David Grubbs, Jeff Campbell; Back: Coach Joe Ash, Scott Newling, Dan Sanders, Tim Ellington, Eric Grubb, Lee Davison, John Comer, Van Reed, Rick Grubbs, Greg Redding, Coach Bob Hamm.



Van Reed crosses the finish line with teammates Dan Henson and Tim Ellington coming in behind him.

Sophomore David Blessing puts all his effort into the shotput.

Lee Davison prepares to make a move on his opponent.

1982 GIRLS' TRACK

MOORESVILLE	16	89	Center Grove
MOORESVILLE	59	46	Beech Grove
MOORESVILLE	56	49	Plainfield
MOORESVILLE	57	48	Whiteland
MOORESVILLE	51	54	Danville
MOORESVILLE	54	51	Brownsburg
MOORESVILLE	64	40	Avon
MOORESVILLE	41	64	Cascade
MOORESVILLE	65	40	Speedway

Three-Way Meet

MOORESVILLE	46	60	Decatur Central
		28	Franklin Central

Mid-State

4th

Sectionals

6th

Jill Prescott skims the bar in 5'2" form.



Front: Bambi Anderson, Shelley Harris, Julie Johnson, Cindy Ferguson, Laura Fry, Jenny Bauer, Susan Kellum, Shelley Harvey, Jill Prescott, Lucinda Waterman; Middle: Kathy Parrish, Dawn Alexander, Debbie Winely, Mary Allen, Teresa Coticchia, Rosemary Keller, Trisha Yates, Coach Dale Graves; Back: Assistant Coach Avril Callahan, Teresa Fairhurst, Valerie Grubb, Diana Cole, Delores Young, Alesia Hayden, Vivian MacDonald, Maureen Mooney, Beth Yates, Marya Colbert.

Lucinda Waterman pushes for the last inches of her run.





Jenny Bauer prefers the 400 meter run where she places first in Mid-State competition.

Senior Laura Fry hands the baton to Susan Kellum.



800 meter relay team, Bauer, Prescott place at regional

Girls' track compiles winning record

While Coach Dale Graves admitted that his girls' track team didn't get off to a strong start at the beginning of the season, he was delighted with the accomplishments as the season progressed.

One of the accomplishments was the first place finish of the 1600 meter relay team at Mid-State. Team members Cindy Ferguson,

Shelly Harris, Julie Johnson, and Jenny Bauer combined forces in that event to not only win, but set a new Mid-State record as well. Jenny Bauer also placed first at Mid-State in the 100 meter dash.

The girls rose to the occasion with a new sectional site competing at Bloomington for the first time and placing sixth out of nineteen teams.

Two individuals, Jenny Bauer in the 400 meter run and Jill Prescott in the high jump, and the 800 meter relay team consisting of Shelly Harris, Shelley Harvey, Laura Fry, and Julie Johnson advanced to regional competition for another girls' track feat, and all three events placed. Although the relay team was plagued with injuries, the girls placed fifth,

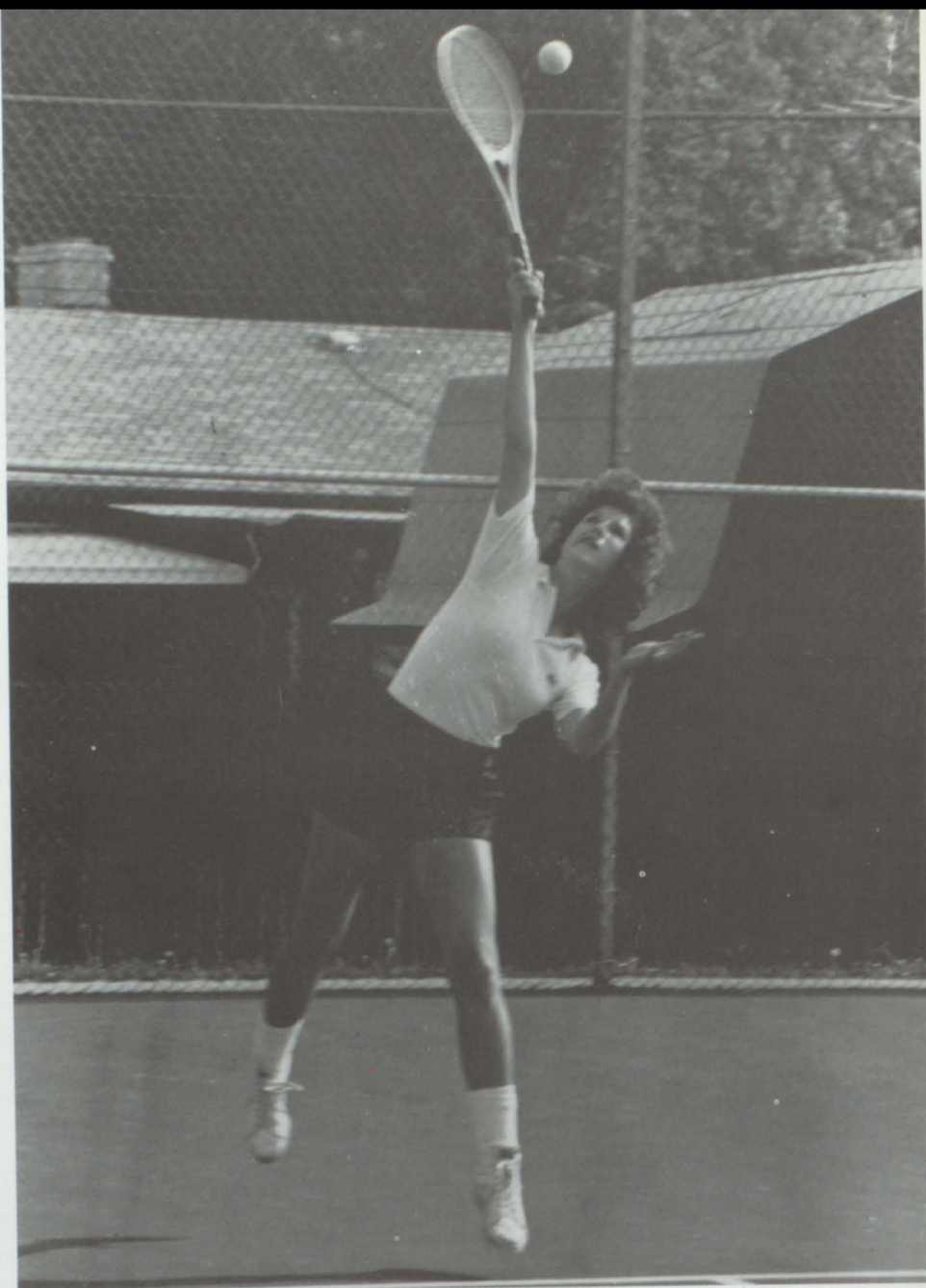
with both Prescott and Bauer placing sixth in their events.

Although underclassmen brought strength to field events, Graves said seniors would definitely be missed, especially in sprints and distance.

Final tally gave the girls a 7-4 record and a fourth place conference finish.

Senior Susie Piepenbrink hits a powerful serve to her opponent.

Sophomore Sharon France plays number one position for the second year.



'Super attitude,' personality, intelligence attributed to success

Girls tennis compiles 8-4 season record

"Winning or losing isn't what is important; only that you give your all," said 1982 girls' tennis coach, Maureen Nichols.

The tennis team finished the season with an 8-4 record.

This season had been the best season Nichols had

ever seen regarding the win and loss record. More than that, the team was totally "up" for tennis, teamwork, and cooperation.

Number one singles and most valuable player, Sharon France, finished her season with a 6-8 record.

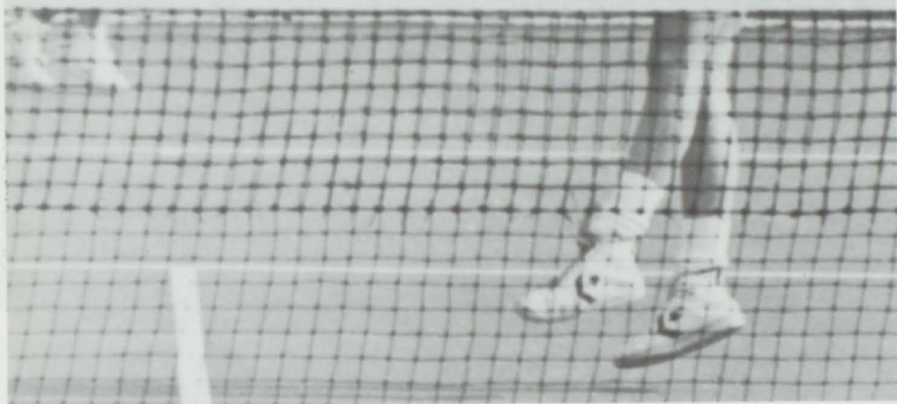
Andrea Davis and Amy Strohmeyer, number one doubles team, finished the season with an 8-6 record.

The team's super attitude, Nichols believed, was the biggest factor in its success. "The best I can say about these girls is that regarding

attitudes, personality, and intelligence, they are the cream of the crop," said Nichols.

Nichols was very appreciative of the girls. She said, "I'm learning so much from these intelligent, young women."

Amy Strohmeyer reaches for a return as her partner, Andrea Davis, covers.



Front: Sharon France, Andrea Davis, Carol Nichols, Carrie Henderson; Back: Coach Maureen Nichols, Susie Piepenbrink, Kathy Fields, Deanna Head and Kris Durochik.

Young team strives for top place

The girls' varsity tennis team has been successful in its first season. The team has won several matches and is currently in the top position. The team is made up of several talented players who have worked hard to improve their skills. They have been practicing every day and are now ready for the upcoming season. The team is excited to represent their school and to win the state championship.

Girls' Varsity Tennis

MOORESVILLE	0-7	Center Grove
MOORESVILLE	2-5	Greenwood
MOORESVILLE	6-1	Avon
MOORESVILLE	3-2	Martinsville
MOORESVILLE	4-1	Beech Grove
MOORESVILLE	4-1	Indian Creek
MOORESVILLE	6-1	Whiteland
MOORESVILLE	7-0	Danville
MOORESVILLE	5-0	Plainfield
MOORESVILLE	3-2	Brownsburg
MOORESVILLE	3-4	Zionsville
MOORESVILLE	1-4	Speedway

Senior Kathy Fields concentrates on returning the ball.



Young team strives for consistency

Golf team places 2nd in Mid-State

The MHS golf team started somewhat slowly in 1982 only to pick up momentum during the latter stages of the season. Coach John Riley felt this was a learning experience for the team.

A high point of the season turned out to be the Pioneers' conference play, in which they finished second. Their season record stood at

8 wins and 5 losses.

Five Pioneers advanced to sectionals: Skipper Cheesman, Steve Haynes, Vince Hodshire, Ken Kouns, and Doug Hastings, but no one placed which Coach Riley considered the low point of the season. "Sectionals were my only disappointment this year," he said.

Coach Riley then summed

up the goal of the team during the '82 season when he said, "We needed more consistency. Usually only four of our players were consistent at any one time, so we were trying to get more of our players consistent at the same time."

Two players who were consistent were "most valuable player," Doug Hastings,

a junior, and sophomore Skip Cheesman, who was named "most improved player."

"Overall, I thought we played very well during the season," said Coach Riley, adding, "we didn't have many major concerns other than improving ourselves."



Doug Hastings demonstrates the driving form needed to be considered the number one player.



Kenny Kouns chips a shot up to the green.

Danny Frye lines up a putt during a few practice shots before the Zionsville meet.



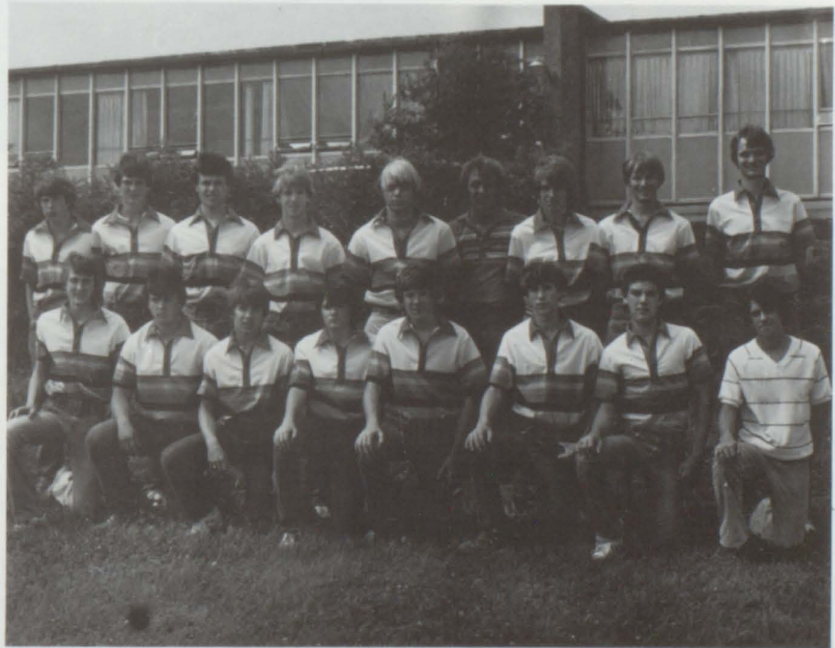
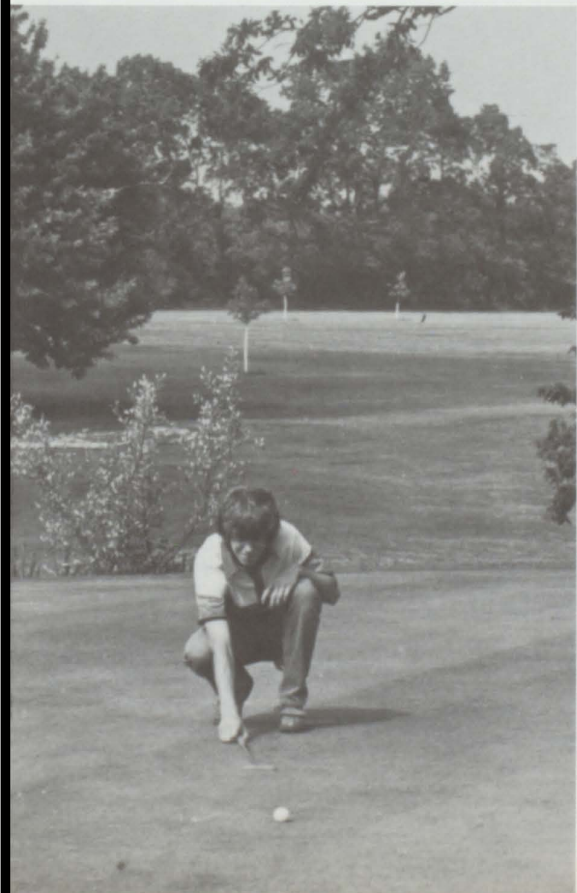
1982 GOLF

MOORESVILLE	250-235	Greenwood
MOORESVILLE	175-167	Decatur Central
MOORESVILLE	219-217	Plainfield
MOORESVILLE	222-249	Whiteland
MOORESVILLE	173-169	Cascade
MOORESVILLE	158-174	Avon
MOORESVILLE	211-246	Monrovia
MOORESVILLE	162-167	Center Grove
MOORESVILLE	159-169	Martinsville
MOORESVILLE	153-183	Indian Creek
MOORESVILLE	157-154	Speedway
MOORESVILLE	158-161	Zionsville

2nd place Mid-State Conference

9th place Sectionals

Vince Hodshire contributes experience to the team as one of its senior members.



Back: Steve Hanes, Skipper Cheesman, John Forbes, Kenny Kouns, Vince Hodshire, Coach Riley, Dan Frye, Jeff Hastings, Doug Hastings. Front: Jon Roberson, Brian Hogue, David Allen, Mike Wilson, Chip Wilson, Tom Stewart, Gary Head, Kevin Bastin.

1982 Reserve Baseball Schedule

MOORESVILLE	6-5	Cascade
MOORESVILLE	9-6	Martinsville
MOORESVILLE	19-1	Decatur Creek
MOORESVILLE	8-6	Decatur Central
MOORESVILLE	8-0	Northwest
MOORESVILLE	8-2	Greenwood
MOORESVILLE	4-5	Whiteland
MOORESVILLE	9-1	Franklin
MOORESVILLE	3-0	Plainfield (OT)
MOORESVILLE	10-0	Avon
MOORESVILLE	5-6	Beech Grove
MOORESVILLE	4-9	Center Grove
MOORESVILLE	13-7	Brownsburg
MOORESVILLE	5-2	Speedway
MOORESVILLE	6-11	Warren Central
MOORESVILLE	7-0	Lawrence North

Reserve baseball — *Front:* Scott Echle, Jamie Stivers, Mike Fisher, Kevin Bradshaw, Darren Schwartz, Troy Ryan, Brian Maurer; *Back:* Coach Steve Hilligoss, Coach Will Shepherd, Danny Thurston, Mark Lowry, Mike Tensley, Gino Gonzales, Mitchel Burgess, William Beeler.



1982 Freshman Baseball Schedule

MOORESVILLE	8-5	Plainfield Charlton
MOORESVILLE	0-12	Perry Meridian
MOORESVILLE	8-1	Whiteland
MOORESVILLE	9-3	Decatur Central
MOORESVILLE	6-3	South Wayne
MOORESVILLE	4-2	Brownsburg
MOORESVILLE	9-8	Plainfield Charlton
MOORESVILLE	14-4	Speedway
MOORESVILLE	9-4	Center Grove
MOORESVILLE	12-9	Warren Central
MOORESVILLE	7-10	Chatard
MOORESVILLE	8-5	Greenwood
MOORESVILLE	14-3	Franklin

Freshman baseball — *Front:* Darrin Fisher, David Haymond, Mike Crockett, Daryl Wells, Jack Finkes, Steve Wagner, Donnie Whitaker, Steve Allen, John Phillis, John Davidson; *Back:* Coach Joe Johnson, John Thompson, Steve Martin, Tim Cochenour, Marvin Jones, Terry Mork, Bret Wheeler, Steve Jones, Steve Knight, Mark Kemp.



Spring reserves meet goals

Reserve baseball

The reserve baseball team reached its goal of 12 wins in the last game of the season defeating Lawrence North, 7-0. The team ended a great season with a 12-4 record. Other goals included the conference championship, a team batting average of .300, and learning the fundamentals in preparing players for the varsity team. Coach Steve Hilligoss said, "Recognizing and fine tuning the little things is a major part of a

reserve season."

Also assisting in coaching was Will Shepherd.

Highlighting the season was the team's win over conference foe, Plainfield, in which the team played an errorless game.

Coach Hilligoss complimented the style of play, attitude and intensity of team captains Gino Gonzales and Jamie Stivers.

According to Coach Shepherd, the team's greatest asset was "the tradition of

'winning baseball' that creates for a super chance to motivate and to expect 100% effort 100% of the time."

On looking back at the experiences of the season, Gino Gonzales said, "I think the most thing of all I got from playing this year is learning to have a good attitude toward the game."

Frosh baseball

Exceeding a pre-season goal of ten wins, the fresh-

man baseball team ended a great season with eleven wins and two losses. This was the best win/loss percentage, as well as most wins in one season by any freshman baseball team at MHS.

"They played with a lot of poise and confidence in themselves and one another," said Coach Joe Johnson.

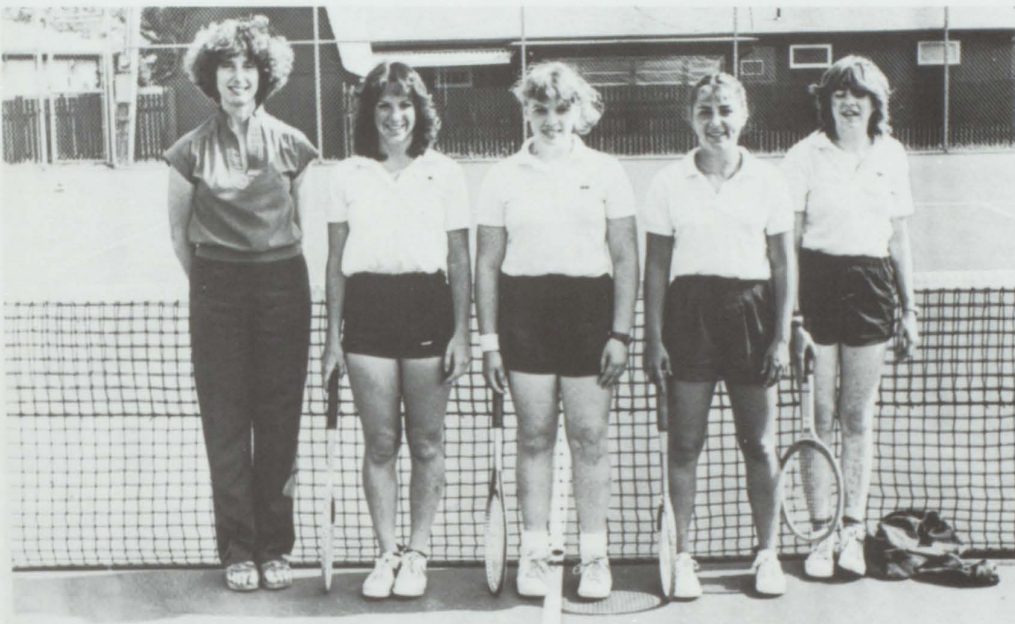
Leading the team were captains John Thompson and Darrin Fisher.



1982 Reserve Track Schedule

MOORESVILLE	45-74	Center Grove
MOORESVILLE	62-64	Danville
MOORESVILLE		Plainfield
MOORESVILLE		Whiteland

Reserve track — *Front:* Denny Blessing, Leroy Waterman, Robert Eaker, Tim Wallman, Ed Johnson, Alan Eikor, Mike Scott; *Back:* Coach Joe Ash, Jason Atwood, John McGuire, Poul Pederson, Mark Nelson, Roger Waldrip, Shannon Karr, Richard Harrington.



1982 Girls' Reserve Tennis

MOORESVILLE	1-3	Center Grove
MOORESVILLE	1-3	Greenwood
MOORESVILLE	0-2	Avon
MOORESVILLE	2-0	Martinsville
MOORESVILLE	5-0	Beech Grove
MOORESVILLE	2-1	Indian Creek
MOORESVILLE	4-0	Whiteland
MOORESVILLE	2-0	Danville
MOORESVILLE	4-0	Plainfield
MOORESVILLE	5-0	Brownsburg
MOORESVILLE	2-1	Zionsville
MOORESVILLE	2-0	Speedway

Reserve girls' tennis — Coach Maureen Nichols, Tricia Cramer, Diana Sutton, Heather Colburn, Cindy Need.

Reserve track

The year's reserve track team was made up of mostly freshmen and sophomore runners. The team only competed in four meets, so its success and chance for experience was limited. Coach Hamm said, "It was successful because some of the younger runners began to develop a concept of the events that they can compete in during their future track years."

The team was at a disad-

vantage because of the small number of runners on it. "In track it is very important to have a large squad," said Hamm, "and the small number of freshmen that were out this year caused the reserve team to be at a disadvantage."

The team was led in scoring by freshman Scott Newton. He set a new freshman record in the discus. Sophomores John McGuire and Tony Seyfried were also leading scorers on the team.

Reserve tennis

"They were more serious about playing well; therefore, they have been much more successful," said reserved tennis coach Nichols.

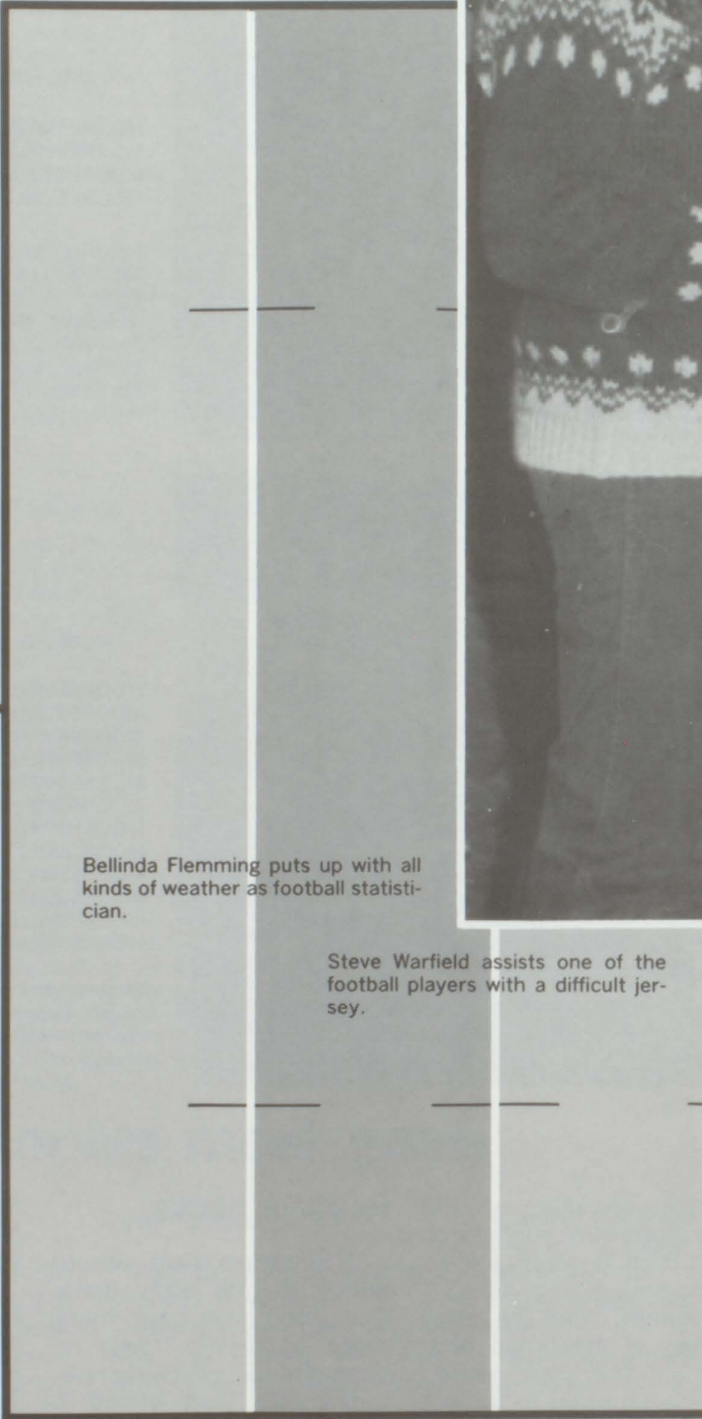
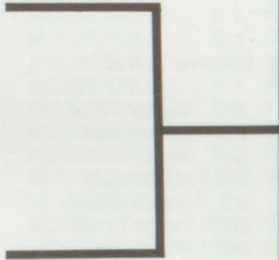
The girls' team ended its season with a 9-3 record.

Freshman Kris Durochik was number one singles with a record of 9-0. Late in the season, she was moved to the varsity team.

The number one doubles team of Jill Sutton and

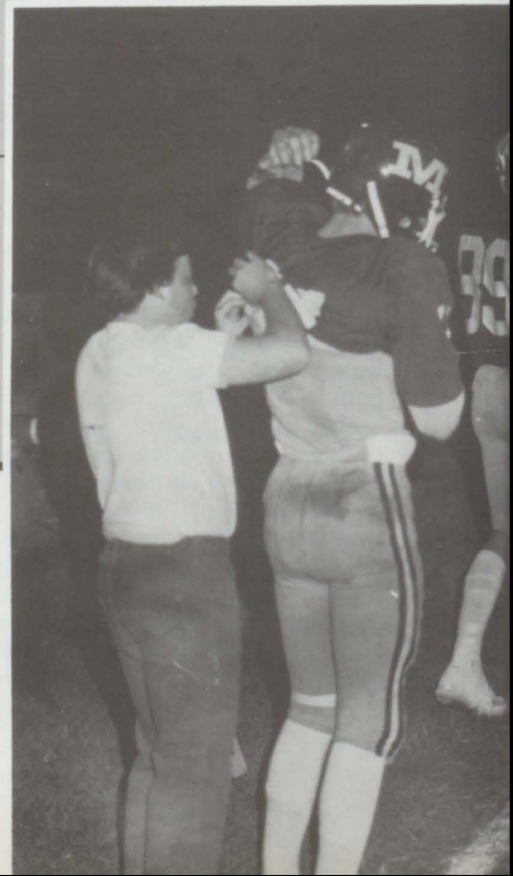
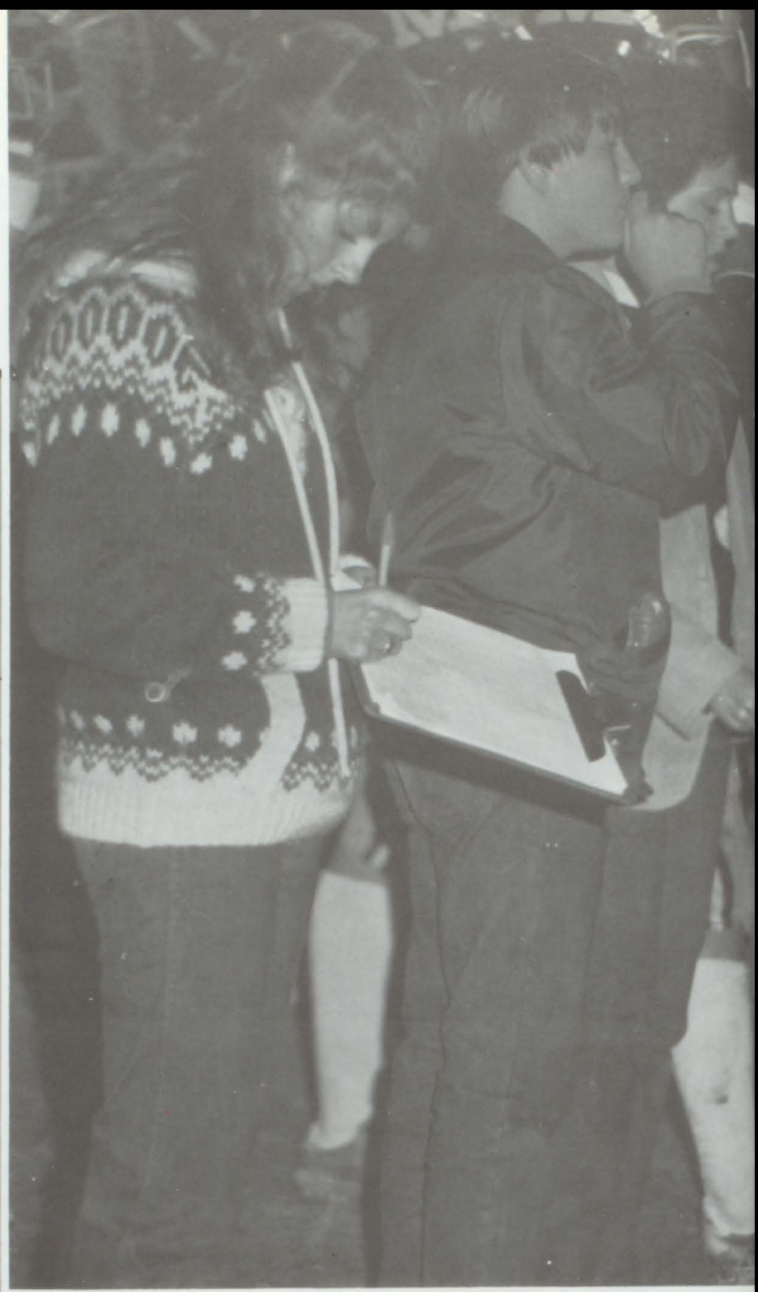
Heather Colborn finished the season with a 6-2 record.

Nichols considered the Beech Grove match the best of the season. "Everyone played, and all of them won. The doubles team, who was up against their varsity number two doubles won," said Nichols.



Bellinda Flemming puts up with all kinds of weather as football statistician.

Steve Warfield assists one of the football players with a difficult jersey.



Some serve without applause

Managers fill need

Some of the people who worked the hardest for athletic teams were those who received little applause. The managers and statisticians were especially taken for granted probably because they performed their tasks so well they made the jobs look easy.

While cheerleaders continued to support as many of the teams as they could, new groups of Matmaids, Batgirls, Trackettes, and Sideline Sweethearts continued to evolve to help with record-keeping, organization of meets and games, and spirit building.



The manager is frequently the most enthusiastic team member.

Mrs. Maureen Nichols and her senior English class entertain the student body with a skit.



Four PULSE staff members impersonate Brownsburg cheerleaders.

Mike Aldrich is Bulldog Man.



Many groups participate in convos

Spirit is contagious

In addition to the people who were officially linked with particular sports were those who just got caught up in the excitement and wanted to give a little bit of themselves.

Individuals and groups frequently contributed to hall decorating, and pep convocations with a message for the team to win, baked goodies to inspire the athletes, or skits to entertain them.



Faculty members Mrs. Kathy Starnes and Mr. Albert New are good sports for one convo.



Athletic director Don Pope and trackette Denise McQueen compile statistics at a boys' track meet.

Faculty, students support sports

Workers recognized

Behind the scenes of every organized sports event at Mooresville High School someone had to be in charge. Otherwise, chaos could have erupted from the participation of over 350 athletes and their coaches.

The person in charge during the 1981-82 school year was athletic director Don Pope. Some of his many responsibilities included: scheduling games, hiring officials, arranging transportation to away games, and setting budgets for each of the 14 sports offered at MHS.

"I am also in a position where I have to handle all the problems that arise with each coach," Pope said. "It just seems like there's al-

ways something added in."

Pope said he probably spent 10 to 12 hours per day working on his job adding that without the help and cooperation of others, the athletic department could not possibly operate as well as it has. He listed a number of teachers who contributed to the athletic programs including Mr. Monty Grover, who was the trainer for the teams, and Mr. John Robertson, who videotaped many athletic contests.

"In some way or another every teacher is really basically involved in doing little bits and pieces and ins and outs that really help the athletic department," said Pope.



Karen Bagley fills a valuable spot on the baseball team as manager.

Librarian John Robertson videotapes a baseball game as one of his many contributions to the sports program.



MHS wins 'All-Sports'

Mooreville High School's boys' athletic teams continued to dominate the Mid-State Conference when they handily won the boys' All Sports trophy for the second consecutive year.

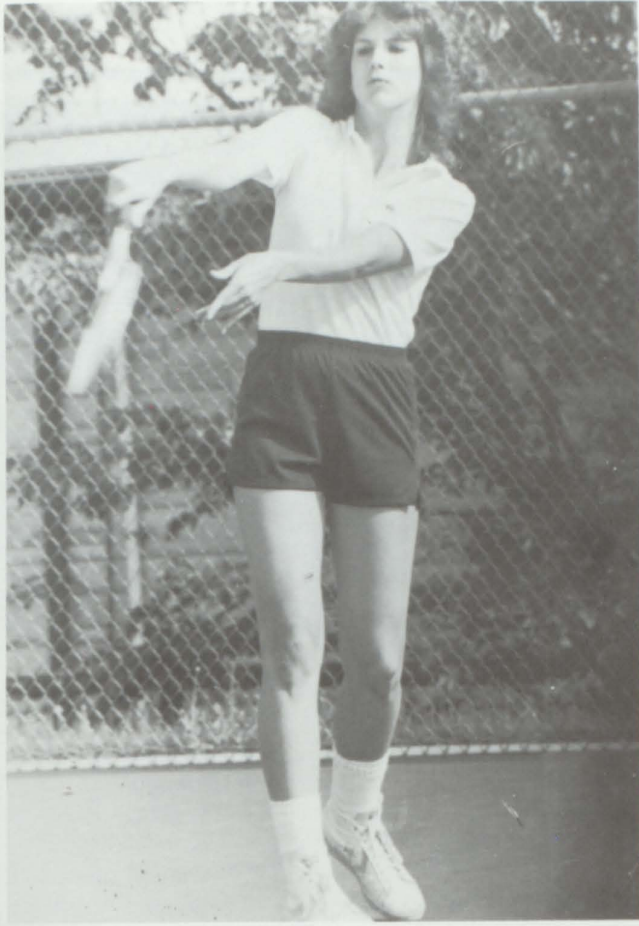
The award meant that most teams had to finish high in Mid-State standings. Each team received points according to its finish with first place, 16 points; second place, 14 points; third, 12 points; fourth, 10 points;

fifth, 8 points; sixth, 6 points; seventh, 4 points; and eighth, 2 points. (In football and basketball the points were doubled.)

Mooreville completed the year with the highest total of the eight teams due to first place finishes in football, baseball, and wrestling, second place finishes in golf, tennis, cross country, and basketball, and a sixth in track.



Joe Stanley (basketball), John Riley, (basketball, golf), Bob Hamm (track), Don Peters (tennis), Don Pope (athletic director), Greg Silver (wrestling, baseball), Randy Qualitza (wrestling), Denny Pelley (football), and Dan Havens (cross country) dress for the occasion of posing with their Mid-State Conference All-Sports trophy.



Susie Piepenbrink takes no breaks as she continually completes one season and begins another.

'Piep,' McGuire top athletes

Two honors that have become special at Mooresville High School are male and female "Athletes of the Year." Tradition has seen the awards presented to athletes who excelled and exhibited good sportsmanship, teamwork, and exceptional mental attitude.

The two athletes who received the 1981-82 honors were Susie Piepenbrink and Jack McGuire.

Susie earned the distinction by participating in three sports for four years: volleyball, basketball, and tennis.

Jack was selected for his four-year tenure on the football and baseball teams where he served major roles as quarterback and pitcher.

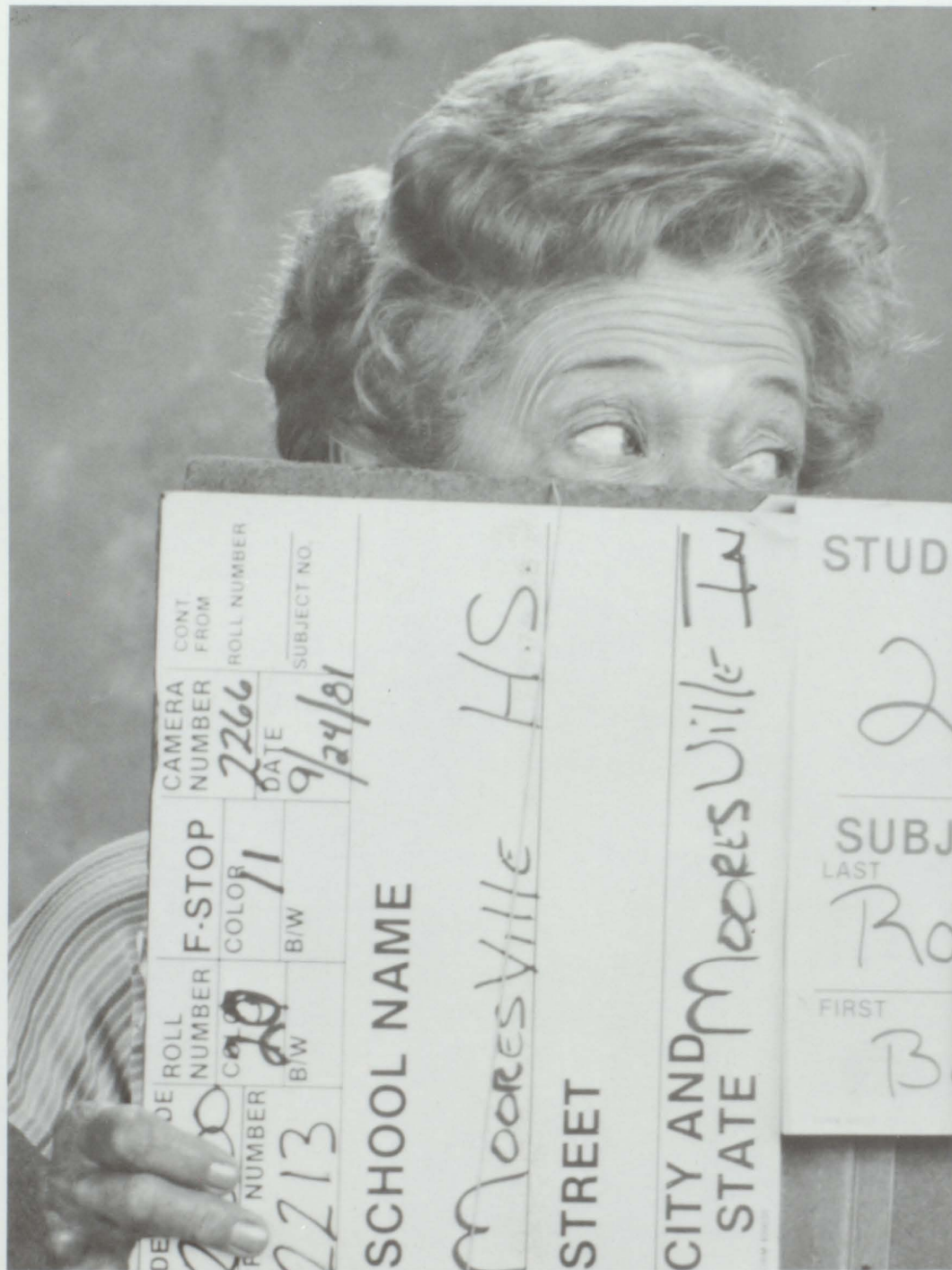
Special accomplishments included honorable mention All-State and All-Conference in football and All-State in baseball.



Jack McGuire creates interest at many games when scouts show up to watch.

Classes compete, unite

Like the students that composed them, each of the classes at Mooresville High School had characteristics that set it apart from all others. Some classes were known for academic excellence; some for athletic ability; some for enthusiasm; but all seemed to unite as one spirit when the situation called for them to "RISE TO THE OCCASION."



They want pictures of how many students?

Picture day should not be overlooked as "one of those days." Trying to photograph and correctly identify nearly a thousand students and teachers had to be cajoled

to the camera, while others tried to get a couple of shots. Still, it was one of the times when everyone eventually participated and put his or her face on the record

as a member of Mooresville High School. Mrs. Betty Roberts helped to identify the end of one roll of film



Junior class wins Homecoming float contest

The idea was to chose a theme for the class and a secret place to build the float so that no one would know until the big day just what the class had accomplished. Part of the excitement was finding out what the

other classes were doing and comparing their efforts. By halftime of the Homecoming game, everyone was pulling for "our" float whether he actually helped work on it or not; it was just part of being in the class.



Competition is keen

The key word of every pep session at Mooresville High School was "competition" whether between individuals or their classes. Students were asked to do everything from cheering, pulling, running, or sucking a baby bottle to show their spirit.

Classes select queen, princess

Rhonda Clair found that one could be chosen Homecoming princess and still play second fiddle at home when her sister, Melinda, was crowned queen. Other candidates were Laura Fry, Valerie Kenworthy, Tricia Cramer, Deanna Head, Kim Kieninger, Kathy Hicks, and Brenda Katterhenry.



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Seniors busy all year

Individuals make up senior class

Individualism was a characteristic of the class of 82! In each individual there were many characteristics. The class had many leaders in every area. The class itself was led by Steve Gregory as president, Brian Bantley as vice-president, Kathy Fields as secretary, and Rod Mylcraine as treasurer. The class officers varied every year which exemplified the leadership of the class. The

class also had individuals who were instrumental in guiding many of Mooresville High School's athletic teams to post-season tournaments and rankings. Another characteristic was spirit. For four years the class participated actively and won many contests ranging from Homecoming to powder puff football. The parents of the class helped during the junior year to produce one of the most

memorable proms and post proms: A "Medieval Paradise" to a "Night Under the Big Top".

Mr. Robert Grosskreutz and Mrs. Cathy Starnes were the sponsors who led the seniors through the ordering of paddles and announcements to the final days of their high school careers.

Seniors finally win powder puff tourney

After coming in second three years in a row, the senior class finally took victories over the sophomore and junior classes to win the fourth annual powder puff football tournament. The juniors advanced to the finals by defeating the frosh.

When asked about the

success of his team, senior coach, Vince Hodshire, said, "The amount of time and effort the girls put in beyond the other teams made us successful — and seniors are naturally better!"

Highlighting the championship game for the seniors was Cindy Gray's sweep

around the right end for a touchdown.

"Powder puff sounds like a real nice game," said Laura Fry, "but when you get out there, there aren't any rules, it's everyone for herself."

Top ten seniors discuss grades

"The whole idea behind school is to get good grades," said one top ten senior. "It's a strain to keep your grades up consistently," said another.

On the contrary, a survey of top ten seniors showed that those students only studied an average of 34 minutes per night by the

time they reached their senior year.

Calculus teacher, Mr. Robert Grosskreutz, said, "I expect students to study a half an hour a night for my class alone."

Many student's lives were filled with extracurricular activities or jobs, so they had to learn to budget their time

wisely.

Although many found it easy to make good grades, others claimed they really had to work to stay in the running. Some said they had worked especially hard during their underclass years and weren't surprised to make the top ten.

Inflation ups senior expenses

Senior pictures, paddles, graduation announcements, and cap and gown rental were just four major expenses seniors paid throughout the year. One of the first expenses encountered was senior pictures. Prices ranged from \$80 to \$200. The next expense was senior paddles. Large paddles cost \$5.25 and small paddles \$2.25. Caps and gowns and the graduation financial crunch came next. Caps and gowns were \$16 and graduation expenses ran from \$16 to \$200 for announcements, gifts, and senior keys to mention a few. The final large expense that a senior could encounter was the prom which

could cost from \$40 to \$300.

Senior sponsor Robert Grosskreutz commented, "Inflation has affected the prices greatly, but then everything has gone up year to year."

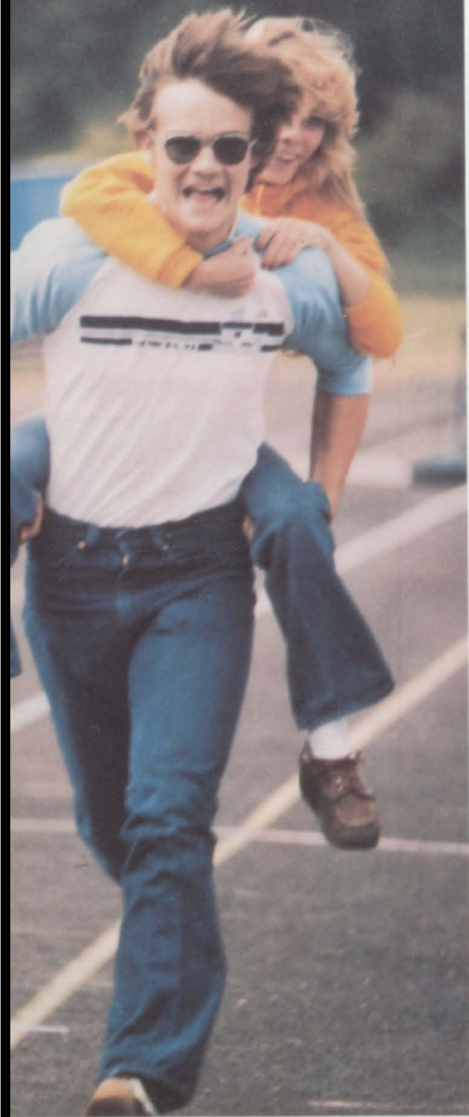
With inflation going up, and employment going down, senior expenses seemed to hit a student's and/or parent's financial budget pretty hard.

Senior Eric Grubb said, "being a senior is pretty tough financially. I think there are too many expenses, and most of them are too high. They make it hard on my mom and dad, which in turn, makes it hard on me!"



It is hard to find a senior without a paddle during Homecoming festivities.

David Schwartz and Teresa Twomey pour it on at the piggy-back finish.



'Senioritis' can be a class menace

"Only eighty-two more school days left!" was heard on a cold day in December. Senior quotes like this were preliminary signs of a disease called "Senioritis."

School administrators described this disease better than doctors. Vice-principal Norbert Johnson defined it as "a time when kids shut down the boilers and think they're home free." He listed other

symptoms: laziness, goofing off, and not worrying about grades.

Principal Overholser said the disease was seasonal. "It usually occurs around springtime;" he said, adding, "I don't see this disease as much as I used to. Kids are more active and don't really have time to catch it." He said that even though the disease was designated for seniors, some catch it

when they are freshmen. He added, "I even had it myself."

Mr. Robert Grosskreutz, senior class sponsor and authority on "Senioritis," also commented on the disease. "It's undefinable, he said, "You want to get out, but you don't". About the severity of the disease he added, "Some cases are mild; some are acute; and some can be fatal." Regarding cures he said, "A low grade acquired during the fifth six weeks grading period sometimes awakens the victim, or becoming very active in school activities such as the prom or spring athletics can help.

Grosskreutz made it clear that "senioritis" was not to be confused with spring fever, the difference being that one doesn't suffer from nostalgia during spring fever. He was quick to point out that some teachers get a disease similar to "Senioritis" called "Get Out Of Schoolitis."

Seniors are victorious at the class tug-of-war after a twelve-and-one-half minute battle.



Float wins Fall Foliage Festival

From four to nine p.m. two weeks before Homecoming, many Seniors could be found working on their float in a building behind Miller's Merry Manor.

The float, "We Will Rain Victorious", took second place in Homecoming and first place in the Fall Foliage Parade. Class sponsor, Cathy Starnes, contributed the float's success to the students' attitudes. "The students wanted to do their

best. They were very enthusiastic and wanted to win. Nobody ever had his chin on the floor."

Togetherness and closeness helped the senior class to "rain victorious" at Fall Foliage. Summing up float building, senior Mike Aldrich said, "It was an experience. You learn a lot about the other people in your class when you spend two weeks with them every day after school in a barn."



The class "rains victorious" with a Foliage Festival win.

Seniors



Mike Adams



Mike Aldrich



Tammy Allen



Joe Anderson



Dena Andrew



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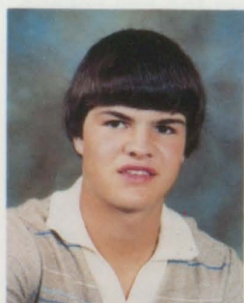
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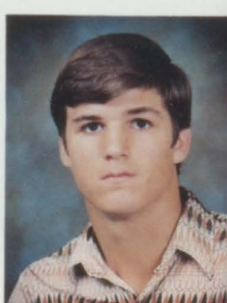
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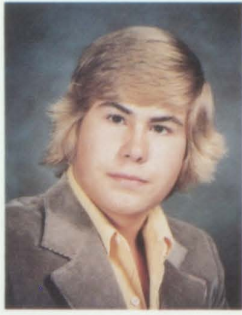
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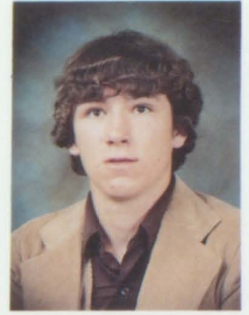
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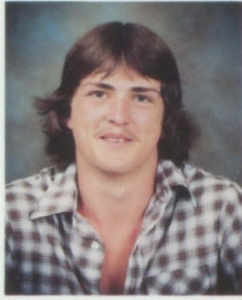
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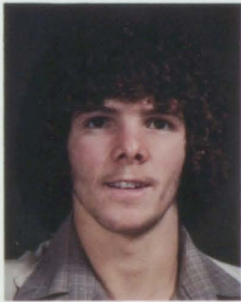
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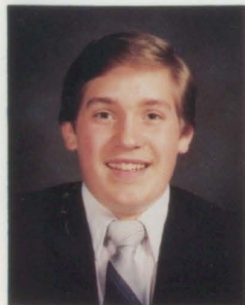
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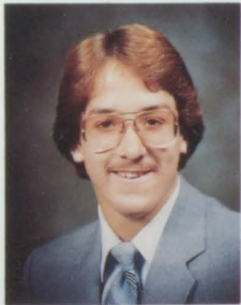
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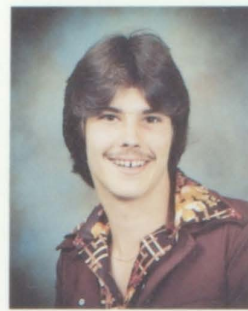
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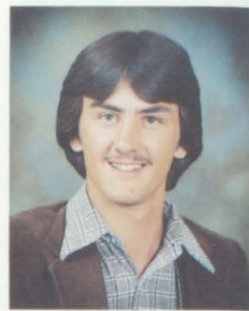
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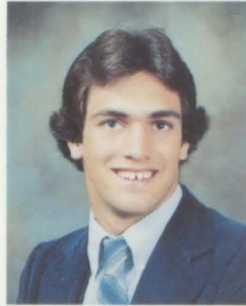
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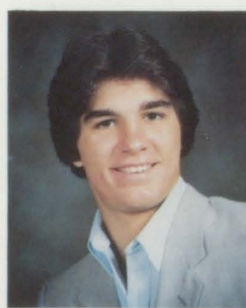
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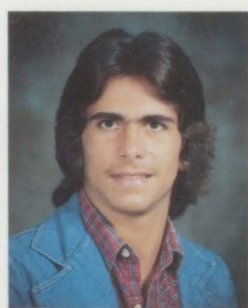
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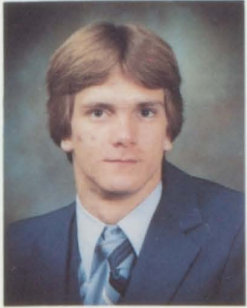
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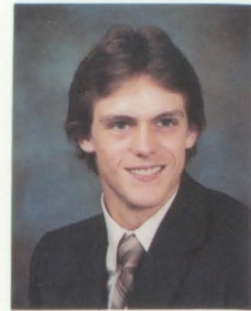
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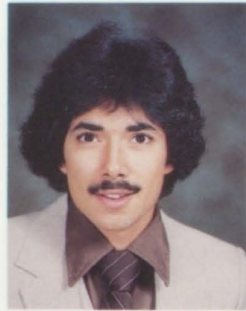
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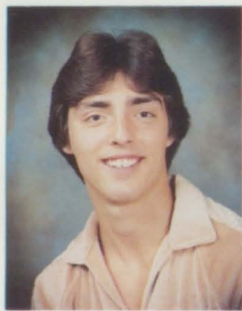
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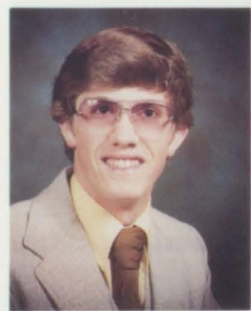
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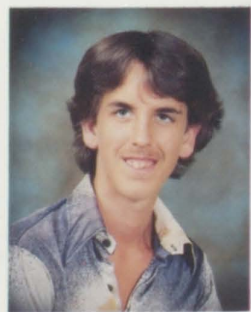
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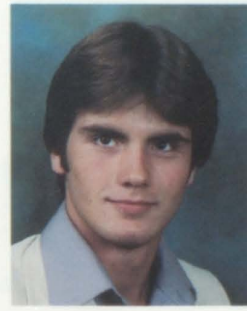
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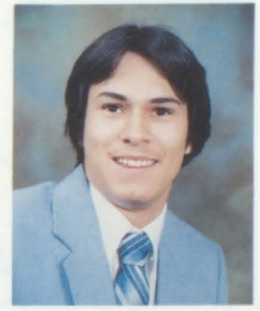
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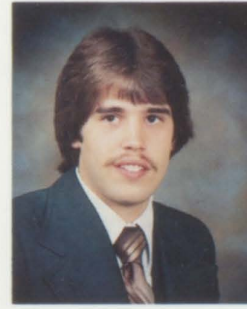
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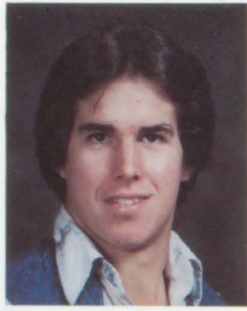
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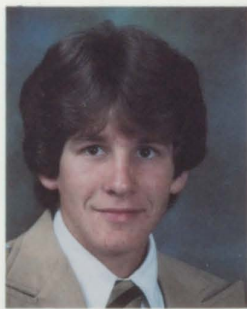
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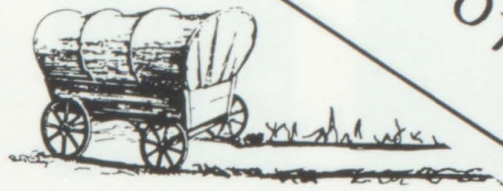


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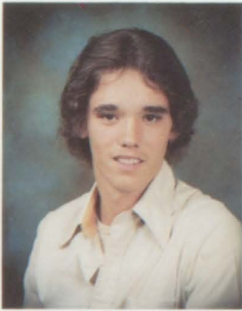
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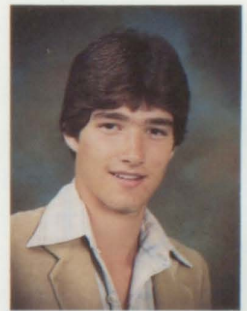
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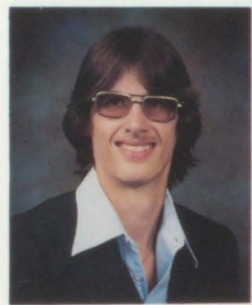
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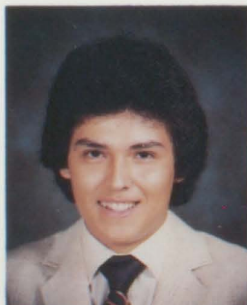
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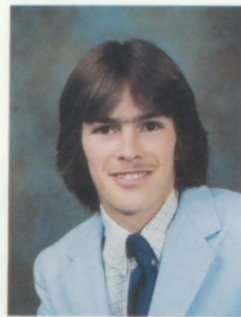
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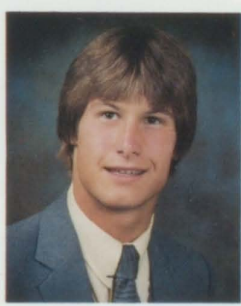
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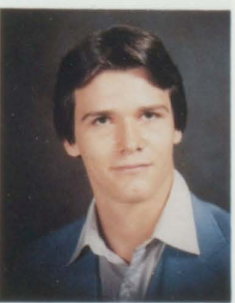
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Teresa Twomey



Jamie VanBuskirk



Paula VanDeVanter



Melanie VanHook



Sharon VanWinkle



Wayne Venable



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David Walden



Lucinda Waterman



Kim Walls Weaver



Robert Welker



John Westbrook



Glen White

Seniors



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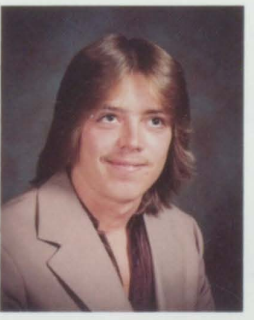
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Jim Newlin

Barbara Riley

Joyce Smith

Juniors work toward prom production

The "Class of 83" discarded its past losing streak as it started the year on a victorious note.

Early in the year the junior float, "Shiver Their Timbers," placed first in Homecoming competition, and the powder puff team placed second after defeating the freshmen.

The class, led by officers Brian Carpenter, president; Ronnie Gibson, vice president; Amy Strohmeier, secretary; Mike Rutledge, treasurer; united to surpass its goal of \$16,000 in magazine sales. Top salesperson was Amy Strohmeier.

Most of the money from magazines was used for the prom and post prom.



Junior class officers Amy Strohmeier, secretary; Brian Carpenter, president; Mike Rutledge, treasurer; and Ronnie Gibson, vice president; bomb each other with extra snow. There was plenty after a 15 inch accumulation.

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Cynthia Ainscough
George Allen
Paula Allen
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Tammy Andrew
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Becky Austin
Karen Bagley
Danine Bailey
Jerry Baily
Darren Bain
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Doug Barry
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Jeff Berg
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Shannon Boles
Leea Boling
Shane Bowman



Kimberly Bramel
Lori Branch
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Carl Butrum
Jeff Campbell
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Brian Carpenter
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Teresa Clements





Eddie Clifton
Melodie Cochran
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Kip Davis
Lee Davison
Robert Dickinson
Harold Dietrich
Richard Dillion

Sue Disney
Karen Donman
Lisa Dorris
Letricia Dulaney
Frank Dunham
Pamela Dunn
Anthony Edwards



Juniors plan prom

One might not think putting on a prom entails much hard work; but a prom steering committee member would know.

The hard work started in December when 24 juniors were selected to try to make the '82 prom even better than those of the past. The committee was headed by sponsor Mr. Dennis Amrhein, whose job was to budget the money while helping the committee to achieve its goal.

Choosing a theme, the most difficult decision, was solved when the group chose "Stairway to the Stars." This was just the beginning of the hard work as the committee members were kept busy up to and including the day of the prom.

Parents were busy too. Starting in January, the parents, with the help of Mr. Norb Johnson, began planning the post prom, the theme of which was kept secret until the night of the prom.

Rhonda Worland works hard after school on the picture backdrop for the prom.

Luvietta Ellyson
Chris Enoch
Kevin Erny
Karen Estell
Don Eversole
Cyndi Farmer
Janet Fletcher



Dennis Foster
Nora Franko
Michelle Froedge
Danny Frye
Kathy Fulkerson
Ronnie Gibson
Phil Gilman



Amy Ginder
Laura Goldman
Chris Gray
Bryan Grebel
Joe Griffith
Linda Griffith
Rick Grubbs



Juniors make megabucks for prom

There comes that dreaded time in the life of every junior at MHS when all must unite in a common goal. The orders are given: "Sell, Sell, Sell!" They're not talking about just anything. No, it's magazine time again.

One might wonder, as busy as most juniors are, how they find any time at all to sell. Knowing the tricks of the trade never hurts. Using some good old charm doesn't either.

The poor unsuspecting relatives really pay off. How could anyone turn down a

sweet niece or nephew? Then, there's Grandma! No matter what one might be selling, Grandma is always good for two or three, maybe more when hit with this "sure fire" line: "Well, Grandma, they're due Monday and I've only sold two. That's all right though, I only need to sell 12 to go to the prom, but I guess I don't have to go to the prom anyway."

If one still hasn't sold 12, never fear, the parents are still left. Just two days at Dad's office and another

couple at Mom's exercise class should just about do it.

If all else fails and the quota still hasn't been met, one can always knock on a few doors. Who knows, miracles still happen. After all, it does go to a good cause: your "free" prom tickets.

Finally after all the strenuous work, and the parents' work, don't forget: it all pays off when it's time for the prom!

Amy Strohmeyer checks out magazine possibilities for sales.



Dale Guthrie
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Lori Hampton
Diana Hamrick
Anna Hardison

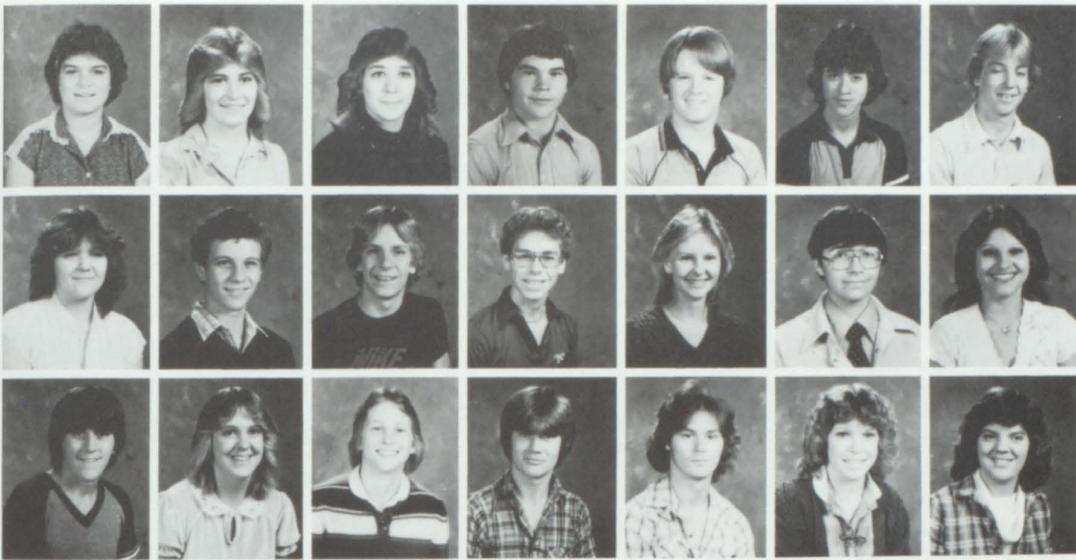


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Norman Heyartz





Melinda Hickman
Robin Hines
Lisa Hinton
Eric Hochstetler
James Hoffman
Chris Holt
David Hood

Kerry Hornaday
Rodney Horner
Don Howard
Jeff Howell
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Rick Jackson
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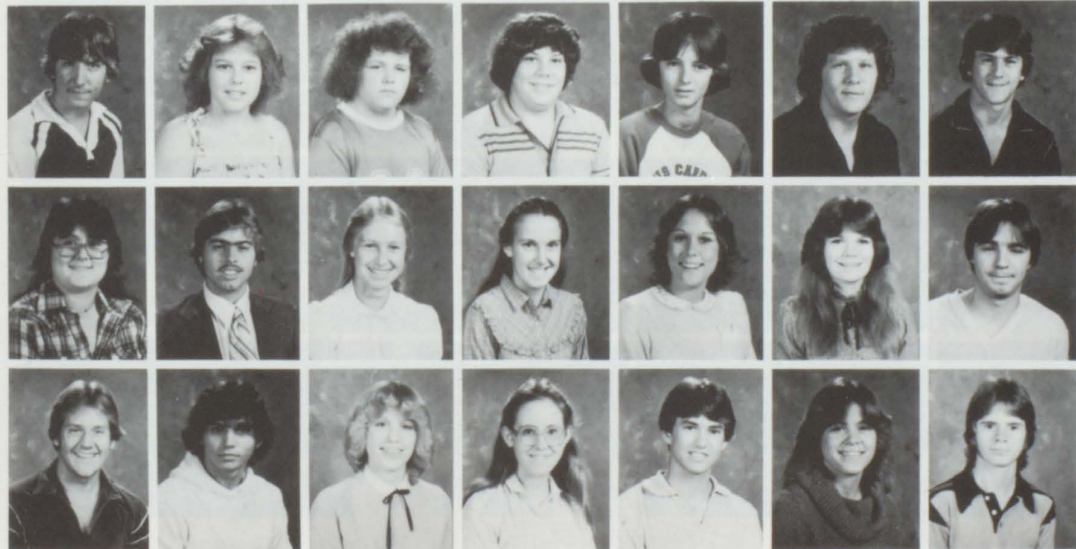
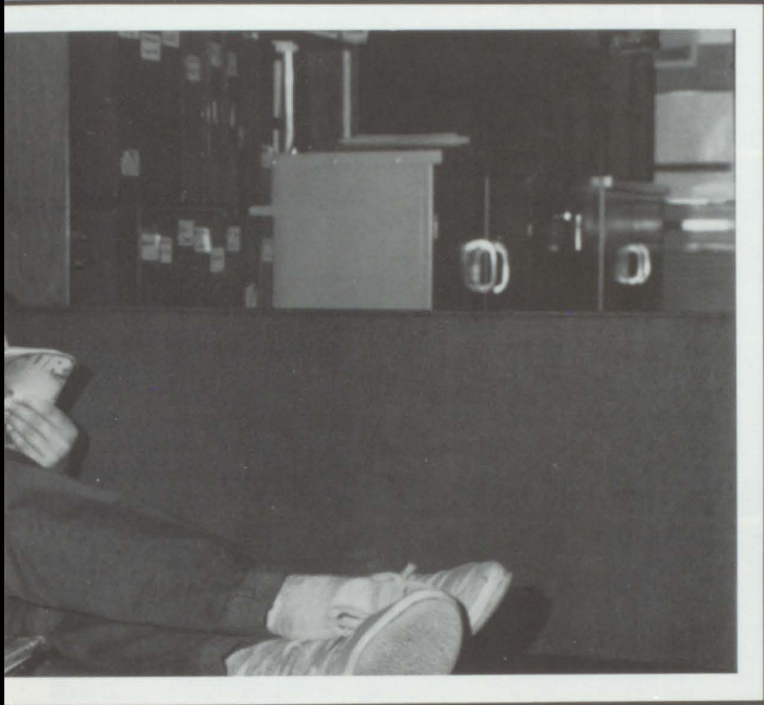
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Todd Messer
Pamela Miller
Rhonda Mills
Michelle Minardo
Karen Minnick
Michael Mooney

Kevin Moore
Mike Moore
Misty Morning
Alison Moss
Mark Mountcastle
Julie Mowery
Phillip Mundy



Doug Murray
 Roberta Neal
 Cindy Need
 Carol Nichols



Max Onan
 Jim Oxby
 Lori Paul
 Denny Payton



Michelle Perdunn
 Eric Phillips
 Karen Poland
 Tony Polley



Jill Prescott
 Andy Price
 David Pyle
 Jayne Quillen



Roy Ragsdale
 Carla Rains
 Doug Redeker
 Zina Reeves
 Mary Richardson
 Robin Riddle
 Brad Ridgeway



Robert Riester
 Jerry Roark
 Daniel Robinson
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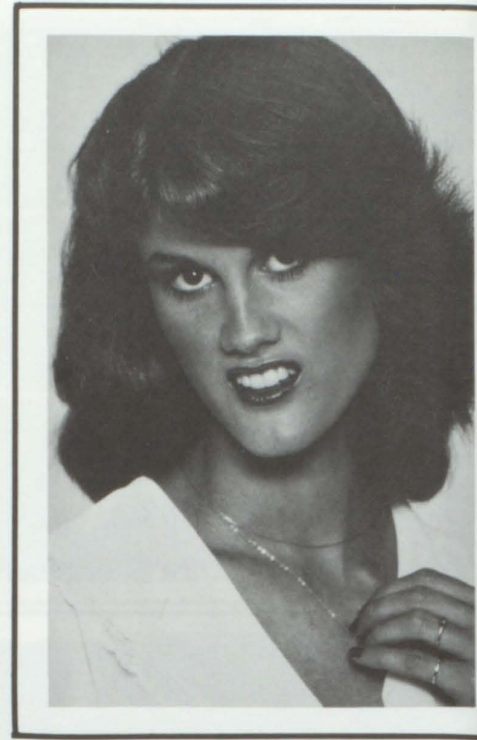
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Tracey Spoon
 Sandra Staggs
 Melissa Stewart
 Mark Stone
 Randall Street
 Amy Strohmeier
 Sonya Stuck



Greg Summerlot
 Connie Swinney
 Eric Swinney
 Doug Taylor
 Eric Taylor
 Karen Taylor
 Patty Terry



Gray, Prescott model

"When I'm modeling, I feel like a different person; you have to take on the make-up and walk a certain way and just sell yourself," said Chris Gray. She added, "If the audience likes you, they will like what you're wearing."

To become a successful fashion model is a dream many young girls share. Jill Prescott and Chris Gray, two juniors at MHS, have already taken some big steps toward this goal. Both have graduated from modeling schools; Chris from John Robert Powers, and Jill from Barbizon.

Chris recently modeled in the WNDE Bridal Fair. Jill has modeled at The Limited, Rosa Corona's, and Casual Corner.

Chris and Jill said that modeling doesn't really affect their school or their personal time much, although Jill said it does conflict with extracurricular activities sometimes.

"When I'm at school, I don't think of myself as being a model," said Chris. Although Chris enjoys it, she doesn't feel it's going to be her career. Jill plans on going to college and doing part-time modeling.

Jill Prescott and Chris Gray in modeling poses.



William Terry
John Testerman
Rod Thomas
David Thompson
Mike Tinsley
Troy Tipton
Joel Topie

Charles Town
Scott Troxell
Dan Trusty
Charles Turmey
Tracy Turpin
Linda Twomey
Robert Vance

Joy Wagoner
Karen Wall
Brian Walls
Tonya Ware
Steve Warfield
Tom Warthen
Mark Wheeler

Teresa White
Lisa Williams
Robert Williamson
Donna Wilson
Helen Wilson
Martha Wirey
James Wiser

Cindy Woodcock
Timothy Woods
Rhonda Worland
Robert Worland
Geoffrey Wright
Thomas Wright
Kerry Zickuhr

David Zimmer
David Zipoff

Rob Aldrich
Dawn Alexander
Mary Allen
Tim Allen
Kenny Alsup
Bambi Anderson
Jackie Angel



John Armstrong
Kim Arthur
Jason Atwood
Monica Augustine
Greg Austill
Nick Austin
Melissa Bailey



Becky Baker
Kevin Ballenger
Sharon Barnard
Jenny Bauer
David Baxter
William Beeler
James Belt



James Berry
Teresa Bible
Dave Blessing
Denny Blessing



Bobbi Blythe
Greg Bollman
Theresa Bothwell
Terri Bostic



Ronnie Bowles
Kevin Bradshaw
Dave Branum
Susannah Brewer



Michelle Bridgewater
Richard Bryan
Vickie Bucker
Terry Burns



Jeffrey Byrd
Joseph Byrd
Rhonda Byrnes
Debbie Caine



Jerry Cambell
Kim Carver
Tom Cassidy
Kathy Chandler
Skipper Cheesman
Robbie Christie
Chrysta Christofferson



Deanna Cline
Rae Jean Clodfelder
Cliff Cochran
Donny Coffey
Diana Cole
Greg Combs
Jon Comer



Officers Hill, Pugh lead Sophomores

The year started off fairly well for the Class of '84. Led by president, Jenny Bauer; vice-president, Donny Coffey; secretary, Misty Davee; treasurer, Mike Overpeck; and sponsors, Keith Hill and David Pugh; they won many of the class competitions. Their float, "Choo Choo 'Em Up," placed third in the Homecoming float competition, and those who ordered received their long-awaited class rings. The pressures of being a freshman were gone, but new pressures took over. Turning 16 and receiving drivers' licenses seemed to highlight most everyone's year. "I didn't know being family chauffeur came with getting my license," said Jon Comer.



Mike Constable
Tina Cottongin
Brian Crites
Paula Crosley
James Curtis
Brian Davee
Misty Davee



Judy Davis
Richard Davis
Roger Davis
Tammy Davis
Ernest Dawson
Donna DeHoney
Mary Derbyshire



Sheila DeWeese
Jeff Doan
Shannon Draper
Brenda Dudley
David Durochik
Donnie Dyer
Russ Eagen



Bob Eaker
Kim Edwards



Tami Eickleberry
Shelly Ellis



Gary Elmore
David Emmons



Bryan Evans
Greg Even



Don Faith
Cindy Ferguson



Leaders for the sophomore class were Mike Overpeck, treasurer; Mr. David Pugh, sponsor; Misty Davee, secretary; Don Coffey, vice-president; Mr. Keith Hill, sponsor; and Jenny Bauer, president.



Mary Fields
Mark Fink
Mike Fisher
Shannon Flaskamp
Kim Fleener
Chris Flemming
Tricia Fletcher



Theresa Flowers
Kyle Fluke
Carole Flynn
John Forbes
Tina Ford
Kelly Forslund
Kim Foster

Risa Fox



Sharon France



Bill Frye



Sophs choo choo 'em up

Sophomores were "on the right track" with their entry in the Homecoming float contest. The float, a train with the logo "Choo Choo 'Em Up," placed third.

The effort took a lot of hard work, but almost everyone said they had fun. According to sophomore Kathie Chandler, "We all worked together; that's what made it so much fun."

The float took three weeks to build and cost approximately \$465. It was sold for \$200 to the Fall Foliage Festival Committee after the MHS Homecoming activities were over.

Mr. Stan Emerson, who unselfishly donated his time and advice, said, "I loved it! I hope I will be asked to do it again."



Julie Fulkerson
Beulah Gadd
Julie Gajkerowicz
Valerie Gamboa
Rick Gambrell
Angie Garrett
Christina Gibbs



Tracy Gibson
Gino Gonzales
Rhonda Goss
Shawn Graves
Donna Greene
Jeff Gross
Cheryll Guthrie



Anne Guyder
Jeff Haggard
Jodi Hall
Kathy Hall
Shelly Harris
Ginger Hart
Betty Hassell



Mary Haymaker
Lora Henderson
Sue Hennigar
Belinda Henson
Janna Hepworth
Cheryl Hewitt
Kathy Hicks



Bill Hoffman
David Hoffman
Danny Hopkins
Paul Hord
Brian Horton
David House
Kevin Huffman



Tim Hundertmark
Lisa Hunter
Denise Jagers
Rick Jenkins
Utahna Jessup
Victor Jones
Kelly Justice



Brad Justice
Todd Kays
Lorne Kelker
Anthony Kent
Jeff Keown
Kim Kieninger
Dawn Kinser





Jimmy Knight
Don Knopp
David LaVullus



Bob Larussa
Larry Lawyer
Darryl Lee



Pam Lehr
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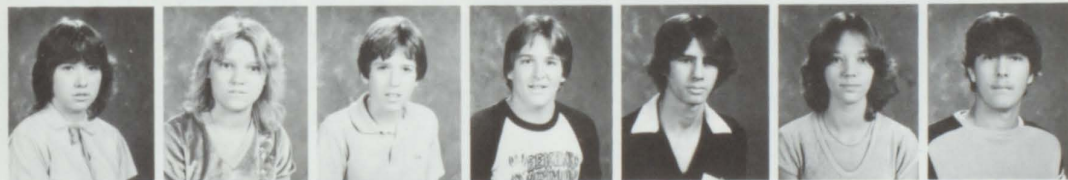
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Cindy Meador
Debi Merkle
Troy Messer



Bob Mikesell
David Miller
Andy Mitchell
Rhonda Mitchell
Angela Morgan
Sabrena Mullenix
Jennifer Murat



Kathy Murphy
Sheryl Murphy
Todd Mynatt
David Myrick
Jerry Neal
Pam Neal
Dana Neitzel



Tim Norman
Amy Norris
David O'Donnell
Twyla Oliver
Colleen Onan
Scott Ooley
Mike Overpeck



Martha Owens
Cathy Painter
Stacey Palmer
Denise Parish
Kathy Parrish
Kim Parrott
Scott Parrott

Karen Pate
 Judy Patton
 Mike Payne
 Brad Pearson
 Tina Pennington
 Brian Perdue
 Larry Perkins



Sherri Pharis
 Lucas Pierce
 Michelle Plank
 Denise Poehler
 Doreen Poegler
 Dale Poland
 Tim Pratt



Kenneth Pridemore
 Darren Priebe
 David Pyle
 Maria Ramirez
 Tammy Ramsey
 Lorrie Rawley
 Greg Redding



Van Reed
 Debbie Rice
 Mary Riegel
 Beth Robb
 Jon Roberson
 Tammy Roberts
 Kelly Robinson



Kelly Rodenbeck
 Melissa Rodgers
 Shiela Rodgers
 Michele Rouse
 Steve Runyon
 Cheryl Russell
 Troy Ryan



Dawn Sanborn
 Soledad Sanchez
 Daniel Sanders
 Joana Sanford
 Gary Sarver
 Jeana Sawyer
 Cheyenne Scaggs



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 Sheryl Settle



Tony Seyfried
 Daniel Shotts
 Mike Shover
 Jeff Sims
 Tammy Sims
 Patricia Skinner
 Susan Smalling



Monica Smith
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 Tracy Stierwalt
 Jamie Stivers
 Dorraina Stogsdill
 Kim Stone



Tammy Stout
 Stacey Sutton
 Barry Thompson
 David Thompson
 Jay Threlkeld
 Monica Trotter
 Adam Trueblood





Dave and Denny Blessing are always in competition, but they still have fun.

Twins common in sophomore class

The Class of '84, believe it or not, had four sets of twins: Dave and Denny Blessing, Jeff and Joe Byrd, Rich and Roger Davis, and Jeff and John Winters.

In Dave and Denny's case looks weren't deceiving, although they were still often mistaken for each other.

Denny said, "All you have to do is mention twins, and the person gets totally confused." When they were younger their mom dressed them alike confusing people even more, including their teachers. "When we were in grade school, I entered my brother's class," said Dave,

"and was not allowed to leave until he (Denny) came in to prove we were twins. The teacher, of course, had to sit down."

Like anything else, having a twin has its advantages and disadvantages. Both agreed that it can be fun. Denny said, "It's like having

a best friend." As far as disadvantages go, one time a girl went up to Dave and hit him for no reason. It turned out she was mad at Denny.

Basically, neither one really minds having a twin. "Being a twin makes life more exciting. Everyone knows you," said Dave.



Steve Truskowski
Lora Upton
Roger Waldrip
Doug Walker
Gwyn Walker
Donald Ward
Sherrie Warner

Leroy Waterman
Stacy Wenz
Chad West
Joseph West
Karen White
Mary White
Tommy Whiteman

Amy Williams
Charleen Williams
Larry Williams
Debbie Winely
Robert Winks
Jeff Winters
John Winters

Venice Witt
Beth Yates
Neal Yeager
Delores Young
Paula Young

Amy Ainscough
David Albright



David Allen
Steven Allen



Terry Allen
Vonda Austermler



Stephen Bagwell
Lynette Bailey



Bobby Baker
Jack Baker
Susan Baker
Russell Baldea
Duane Barger
Shawn Barks
Holley Barnette



William Bastin
Jeff Beasley
Rebecca Benson
David Berry
Robert Biddle
Kendra Blunk
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Deborah Bollman
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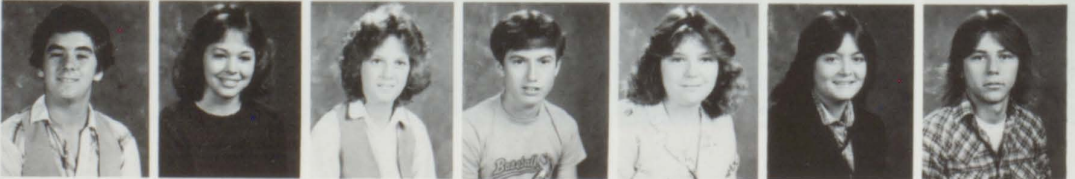
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Earl Carter
Pamela Carter



Mary Cushion
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Kerin Chandler
Jeff Cherry
David Chilcote
Rhonda Clair
Ralph Clark



Tim Cochenour
Carrie Cochran
Marya Colbert
David Collett
Dawn Collins
Theresa Collins
Don Collis



Freshmen "Gear Up"

The freshman float, "Race 'Em to a Victory," was the first float built by the Class of 1985. Float building gave the freshmen a chance to take pride in their class, to learn new experiences, to meet new friends, and to get involved.

Freshman class president, Valerie Grubb, said, "I found out that there are a lot of people who are interested and who want to get involved in school and class activities."

Float building sessions were after school at Rex Copeland's house. Many hours and approximately

\$600 were put into the project.

Mr. Randy Qualitza and Mr. Will Shepherd were the sponsors who gave their time and effort to help build the float. Even though many commented that it was the best freshman float in years, the competition was tough, and the float placed a disappointing fourth in Homecoming competition.

Summing up the project, Mr. Randy Qualitza said, "I think the good experiences learned in float building will carry through to other things."



Dawn Cooksey
Gwen Cooper
Kay Copeland
Rex Copeland
Teresa Cotichio
Tammy Craig
Michael Crockett

Robert Cullen
Crisinda Curtis
Laura Curtis
Kevin Danforth
Brian Davison
Brian Dayhuff
Lorena Dehoney

Kris Denny
Joe Dewitt
Shawn Doan
Kelli Dodson
Kristine Durochik
Kimberly Eades
Tim Eaker

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Scott Eickman
Karl Eilshoff

Kristin Erny
Tresa Fairhurst
Pamela Fay
Elizabeth Fazel
Jack Finklea
Rhonda Fishel
Darrin Fisher

Tammy Fisher
Robert France
Michele Franklin
Christina Franko
Gina Gibbs
Ronnie Gibson
Valerie Grubb

Frosh discuss frosh

"Scared to death" and "lost" were most of the freshmen's feelings as they entered the halls of MHS for their first day of high school.

Freshmen have always had a reputation of being pushed around by upper-classmen. Seniors have kept this reputation up by running around waving paddles at the frosh during Homecoming week and chasing them during lunch hour to capture and then stuff them into trash cans.

When one enters high school study habits will most likely change, as most freshmen have found out. For some like Kerin Chandler, "it's been hard, a lot harder," but for others, like Lisa Teater, "It's been a little bit harder, but not much."

The leaders of the class were: Valerie Grubb, president; Rhonda Clair, vice president; Amanda Qualitza, secretary; and Kris Durochik, treasurer.



Freshman class officers were: (top) Valerie Grubb, president; Rhonda Clair, vice-president; Amanda Qualitza, secretary; and Kris Durochik, treasurer.

Dinah Grubbs
Loriann Gwinn
Jacqueline Hall
Carla Hammond
Lorna Harding
Tammy Harmon
Laurie Harrington



Richard Harrington
Russ Harrison
Michelle Harvey
David Havens
Alesia Hayden
David Hayden
Gary Head



Richard Heald
Carrie Henderson
Martha Henson
Jerry Hepworth
Sherry Hickman
Deanna Hicks
Dale Hine



Rachelle Hoffman
Brian Hogue
Kimberly Hornaday
Melissa Hornaday
Kimberly Hubbard
Lori Hughes
Betsy Hughey



Michael Hull
Robin Huntsman
Edgie Johnson
Angella Jones
Marvin Jones
Steve Jones
Sherry Joyner



Kevin Julian
Shannon Karr
Brenda Katterhenry
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Frank Keen
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Rosemary Keller

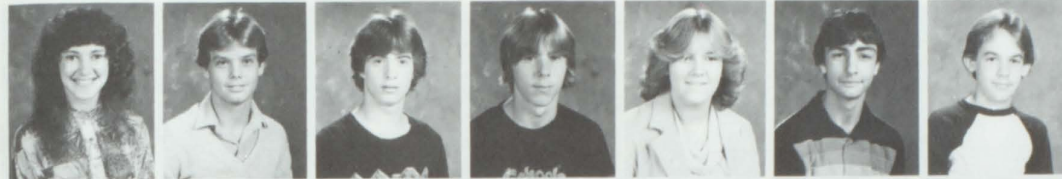




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Steve Knight
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Elizabeth Lane
Steve Lashley
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Connie Lundy
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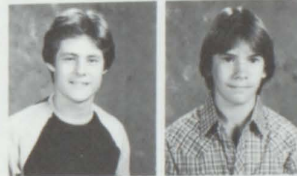
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Floyd McQueen
Susan McQueen
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Debra Murphy
Mandy Neitzel



Mark Nelson
Nancy Newcomer



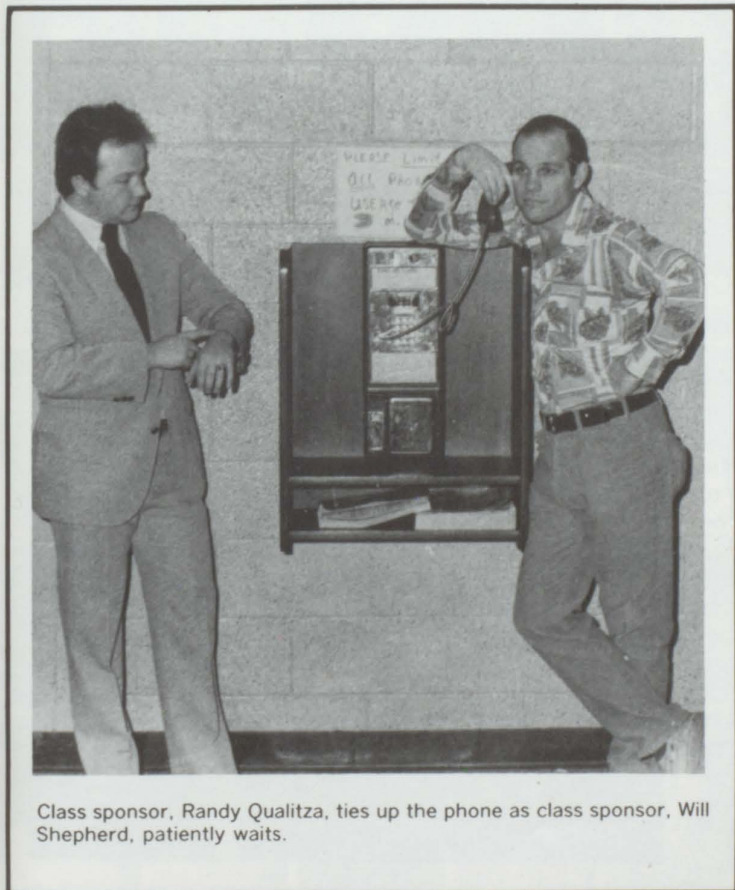
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Brian Nungester



Angelia Osborne
James Osborne



Amee Palmer
Charles Parish



Class sponsor, Randy Qualitza, ties up the phone as class sponsor, Will Shepherd, patiently waits.

Robert Parker
 Luke Pauley
 James Payne
 David Perkins
 Rodney Perkins
 Lloyd Perkinson
 Debra Perry



Hope Phillips
 John Phillips
 Randy Phillips
 David Pratt
 Faron Prince
 Linda Prince
 Amanda Qualitza



Kevin Ramey
 Pablo Ramirez
 Brian Renolper
 Joseph Rander
 Roy Riddell
 William Riester
 Danny Riley



Carolyn Risk
 Gary Rivers
 William Robertson
 Jeff Robinson
 Lisa Rode
 James Rodenbeck
 Julie Rodgers



Deborah Sachs
 Leslie Sanders
 Sandra Sandridge
 David Sarkine
 Melissa Schiele
 Steven Schlagen
 Alison Scott



Michael Scott
 Yvonne Scott
 Melissa Shelton
 April Shillings
 Kia Kay Short
 Larry Short
 Greg Shue



Frosh make varsity

Playing varsity sports meant dedication and hard work. Several freshmen had the opportunity to participate in varsity sports. Danny Thurston, who played varsity basketball, said, "I expected to play freshman ball." The expectations of the freshmen who did play varsity sports were "just to make the team."

Even though the freshmen were the youngest players on the team, they didn't feel pressured by the older players. Girls' varsity

basketball player, Carrie Henderson, said, "I don't feel pressured because they help me out, and make it easier." Kevin Ramey, who played varsity football and basketball, said, "Most of the pressure I feel, I put on myself."

The freshmen showed they could make the older players feel challenged. Varsity volleyball player, Kim Butrum, said, "I think if a freshman is good enough to play, they should play varsity sports."

Freshman Danny Thurston plays an important role on the varsity squad.





Donald Silcox
 Larry Silcox
 Debbie Simpson
 Wayne Sinclair
 Timothy Skinner
 Lisa Smith
 Kristin Smitherman



Thomas Smitherman
 Dorothy Snyder
 James Soots
 Glenn Spaid
 Brian Spann
 Janice Spaulding
 James Spencer



Mary Spencer
 Tony Spoon
 Teresa Staggs
 Marnie Stewart
 Thomas Stewart
 David Stinson
 Jeffery Stoelting



Laura Stone
 Mike Stone
 Missy Stonebraker
 Kris Strohmeier
 Vonda Stuck
 Steven Summers
 Allen Suter



Diana Sutton
 Jody Sutton
 Sharon Swanson
 Roxanna Sweazy
 Michelle Swinney
 Lisa Teater
 Jeffery Terrell



Steven Terry
 John Thompson
 Danny Thurston
 Steven Tinsley
 Jerry Tucker
 Angela Turley
 Lisa Underwood



Robert Venable
 William Voils
 Steven Wagner
 Dawn Walker
 James Wallace
 Tim Wallman
 Darlene Ward



Johnny Warfield
 Billy Watson
 Karen Watson
 Michael Weekly
 Darryl Wells
 Robert Wheasler
 Bret Wheeler



Donald Whitaker
 Lisa Whitted
 Kevin Williams
 Naomi Willis
 David Willoughby
 Charles Wilson
 Michael Wilson



Stacy Wilson
 Stephanie Winks
 Sandra Woodrum
 Patricia Yates
 Philip Yeary
 Edward Yoder
 Beth Young

William R. Curry — Superintendent
 Robert W. Patterson — Ass't. Supt.
 Gary L. Myers — Admin. Ass't.
 Paul E. Sterrett — Dir. Of
 Maintenance and Transportation
 William Overholser — Principal



Faculty completes North Central study

Faculty members were especially busy during the 1981-82 school year since it was the time for a self-study conducted every seven years by the North Central Association.

The evaluation was co-ordinated by Mrs. Mary Lee Bowman, foreign language department chairwoman. A steering committee made up of Hubert Alexander, Dale Graves, Albert New, Karen Yeager, William Overholser, school board member Dr. David Pearson, administrative assistant Gary Myers, community advisor Charles Swisher, and students Melinda Clair and Deanna Head

reviewed the work of every committee.

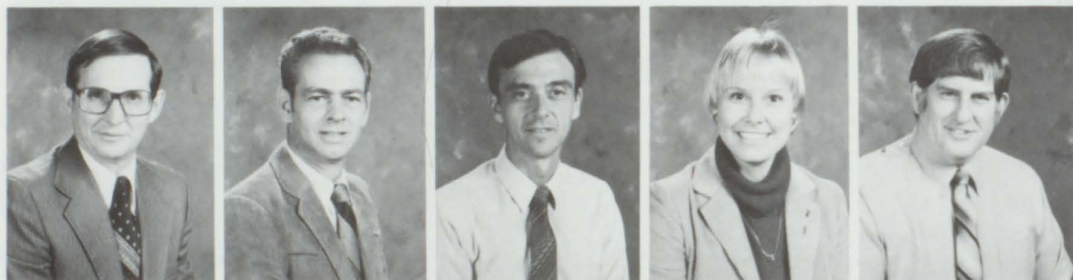
Each faculty member participated as a member of two of the following: school and community, philosophy and objectives, facilities, curriculum, school staff, and administration, learning media services, student personnel services, student activities, and instructional areas.

Conclusions of each of the committees were compiled for review by the public and by a visiting North Central Association team of teachers and administrators scheduled for December 1982.



The North Central Self-Evaluation steering committee meets at one of its after school sessions.

Jerry Brown — Ass't. Principal
 Norbert Johnson — Ass't, Principal
 Lon Milburn — Guidance Director
 Sherry Spencer — Guidance
 Keith Hill — Guidance

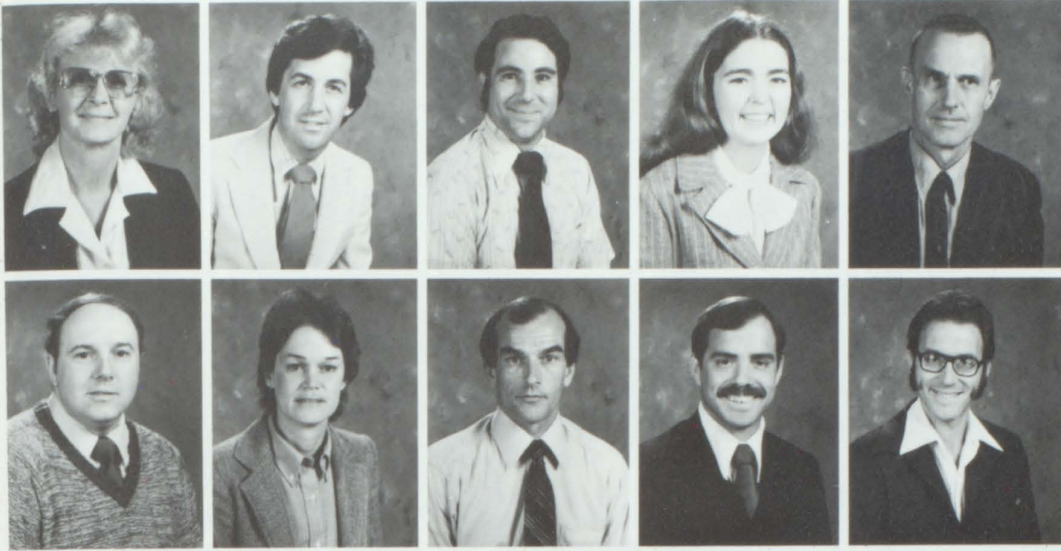


Don Pope — Athletic Director
 Dan Havens — I.S.S. Coordinator
 Dan Thurston — Social Studies,
 I.S.S. Ass't. Coordinator
 Don Adams — Social Studies
 Robert Adams — English



Hubert Alexander — Science
 Dennis Amrhein — Art
 Joe Ash — Business Education
 Joel Beebe — English
 Carolyn Blickenstaff — Spanish





Mary Lee Bowman — German
 Jim Bradshaw — English
 Karl Brown — Ind. Arts
 Kathy Christian — Math
 Gaylord Cole — Vo.-Ag.

Rex Cook — Math
 Claudia Evans — Speech
 Richard Franklin — English
 Larry Goldsberry — I.C.E.
 Dale Graves — Math, Physics

Many teachers work extra jobs



"Given the opportunity, I would teach all summer," said Mr. Dale Graves. Unfortunately that is not the case for most teachers. "I consider the summer time being laid off." Mr. Graves works on a concrete crew during the summer. "The summer job is different in that it is more physically demanding than school. It's a hard transition going directly into one job from the other. The only vacation I had last year was at Christmas," Graves said.

Mr. Karl Brown, graphic

arts teacher at the high school, commented on the advantages of having an extra job that related to his teaching. "I learn so many things that I can apply to my classes; I can bring these ideas back to school and make productions smoother." But he added, "The worst thing about having an extra job is the time spent away from my family." Another disadvantage was that if he didn't have another job, he could spend more time with the newspaper staff and

its production.

Mr. Jim Whitaker, health teacher, gave the reason for his summer job of farming. "It's hard to find a job in the summer. Farming gives me freedom." He also said it brings his family together. "Everyone in the family has a job to do. Everyone helps." He added, "It's good to get away for a while and I enjoy the outdoors."

Most teachers who have additional jobs agree that they don't do it out of boredom but for the money.

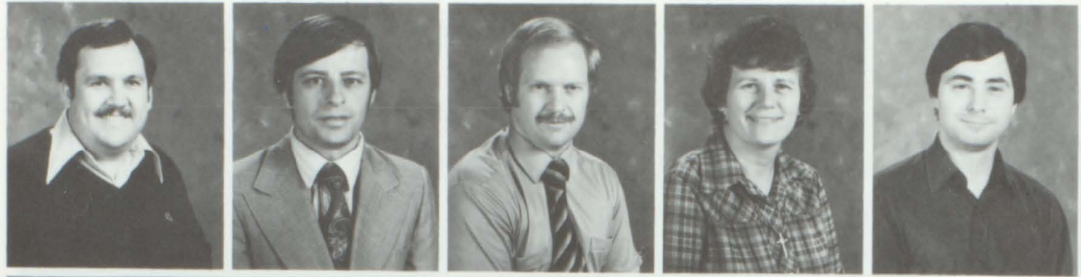
Graphics art teacher, Mr. Karl Brown, trims booklets at his extra job at Dickinson's.



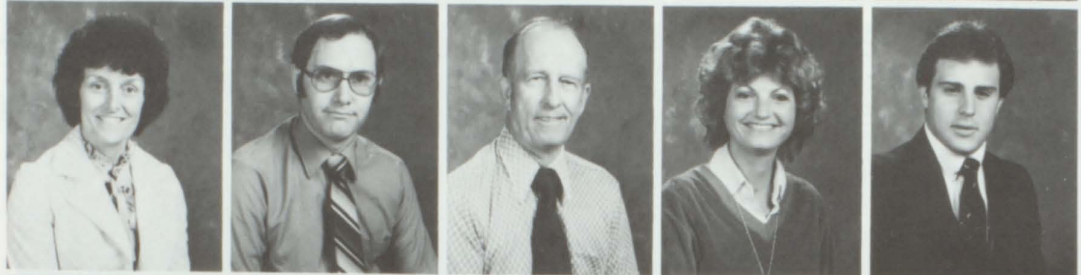
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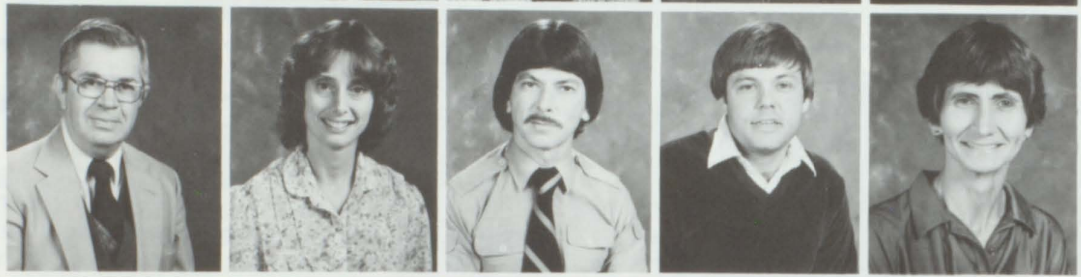
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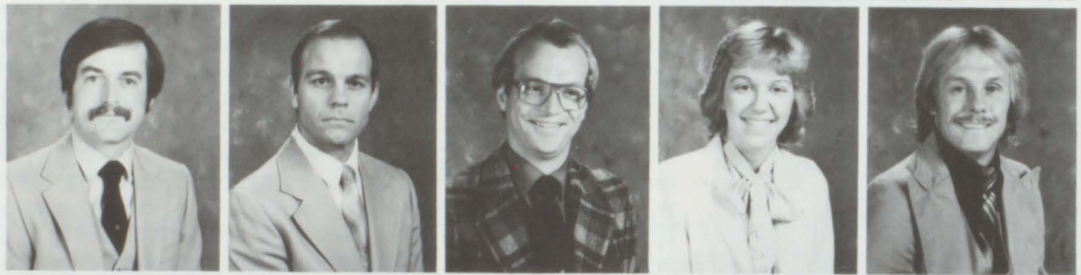
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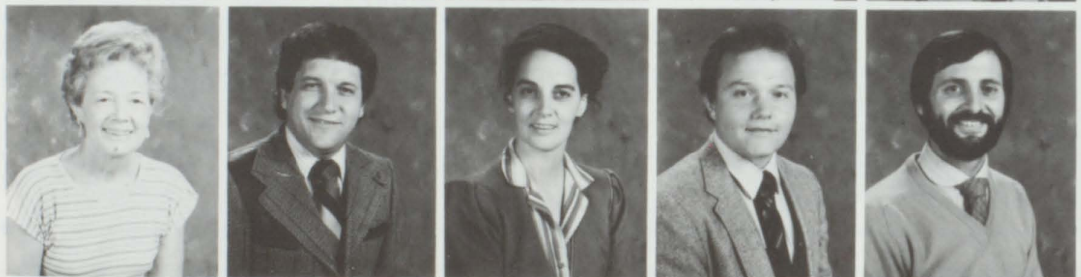
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 Gary Pearson — Science
 Denny Pelley — Social Science
 Corrine Peters — Spanish



David Pugh — Math
 Randy Qualitza — Ind. Arts
 Gene Raymond — Vocal Music
 Michele Rector — French
 John Riley — P.E., Driver's Ed.



Betty Roberts — English
 John Robertson — Librarian
 Peggy Saylor — Business Education
 Will Shepherd — Business Education
 Gregory Silver — Social Studies



Clarissa Snapp — Social Studies



Joe Stanley — Social Studies



Some give extra time

Many teachers in the high school contributed additional time and effort to their areas of study during the 1981-82 school year.

Mrs. Mary Lee Bowman served as president of the Indiana German Teachers Association; was co-editor of the Foreign Language Teachers Association newsletter and an advisor for the Indiana Association of Students of German.

During Thanksgiving vacation Bowman even traveled to Denver to promote the national German student convention scheduled for the summer of '82 at DePauw University.

Mr. Hubert Alexander and Mr. Monty Grover each helped with the HASTI (Hoosier Association of Science Teachers in Indiana) as local coordinator and assistant respectively.



Cathy Starnes — Art
 Sue Stewart — Math
 Judy Wade — Business Education
 Gerald Weber — Band Director
 James Whitaker — Health

Teachers can be parents too

"Is that your dad?" was a question frequently heard by seniors Randy Hill and Julie Johnson, sophomores Kevin Bradshaw and Diana Cole, and freshmen David Havens, Amanda Qualitza, Danny Thurston, and Donny Whitaker.

Having your dad teach at the same school you're attending can have its advantages as well as its disadvantages. Danny Thurston mentioned advantages: "If I ever forget my money, my dad is always there, and I always have a ride to school."

Expressing his views about disadvantages, David Havens said, "He can peek in on my grades any time he wants to." The consensus of these students was the feeling that they were being watched.

Some students thought that having a parent as a teacher meant you were treated special. Senior Julie



Mr. Jim Bradshaw puts up with students like John McGuire and Theresa Bothwell for an hour each day, but he has to take son Kevin home with him.

Johnson said, "Most kids think I'm treated special, but I'm not." "Most students think I get away with everything and get to do anything I want because my dad is a teacher," added Amanda Qualitza.

Summing up his feelings, Kevin Bradshaw said, "I am no greater than anyone else

just because my father is a teacher. If I get something, it's because I've earned it."

From the parent's point of view, having a child attend the same school usually caused no problem. "It's easy to keep track of Diana's activities," said Mr. Gaylord Cole. "I am in close contact with Danny's teachers, and I

am familiar with the curriculum offered," said Mr. Dan Thurston. Mr. Jim Bradshaw said, "There are really no disadvantages, but it's rather different when I'm checking work at the students' desks to hear someone whisper 'Dad' instead of 'Mr. Bradshaw.' "



Gerald Williams — Social Studies
 Vicky Williams — Home Ec.
 Karen Yeager — English
 Peggy Weber — Secretary
 Debra Lang — Clerk

Paula Reckelhoff — Teacher's Aide
 Nell Neal — Teacher's Aide
 Jean Thaler — Treasurer, Bookkeeper
 Nancy Shepherd — Special Ed Aide
 Kathleen Flowers — School Nurse

Marge Brown serves her first year as head custodian.



Marvin Stanley can't call this job a break, but at least he can sit to do it.



Cooks, Front: Rita Lundy, Judy Aldrich, Shirley Mimms, Edna Bush, Jan Emerson, Thelma James; *Back:* Liz Richman, Sandy Plunkett, Virginia Lyons, Audry Callahan, Eleanor Witt, Faye Warren.

Special staffs provide many services

While some students were not acquainted with all of their classmates or all of the teachers in the building,

most recognized the custodians and cooks as they frequently called them by name or teased them about

what was for lunch or how the boilers were working.

While head custodian, Mrs. Marge Brown, said her

greatest frustration of the year was trying to get the building ready for the opening of school in the fall, most of the faculty and student body felt for Brown's staff during the unseasonably cold, snowy winter that made keeping paths to the building open and the heat going such a challenge.

And, once again students complained about what was served for lunch and knocked people down to get to it.



Day Shift Custodians: Wendy Turpin, Marge Brown, Karen Coomer, Lonnie Bridgman, John Downey



Night Shift Custodians: Don Butler, Richard Simpson, Bob Creech, Larry Simpson.

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Honor Society is top honor

There was no higher honor bestowed upon MHS students than that of National Honor Society member. During the spring and fall new members were in-

ducted into the prestigious society. Some of those "sophisticated" members showed their maturity while delivering Goblin Grams during Halloween.

Spotlighters excel

Spotlighter members Kathy Fields and Brian Carpenter demonstrated the amount of concentration needed to perform any song, even a ballad. Spotlighters worked many long, hard hours to perfect their performance. The hours paid off in late April when the group ran away with the top swing choir award and best overall performance award at The National/International Music Festival in Cincinnati.



FFA means "active"

Future Farmers of America (FFA), led by sponsor Gaylord Cole, was one of the most active groups in the school. Member Brad Harless was in charge of chicken displaying when the group took animals to the corporation's elementary schools for the children to see.

Band has super year

The Mooresville band also had a fantastic year. Both the marching and concert bands received many high honors at district and state level contests, and the concert band was invited to perform at Clowes Hall. Much hard work was responsible for this success, as band member Don Kelly can attest to. He is shown taking a breather from the strenuous summer workouts.



Organizations offer variety

It is said that a school is only as good as the students in it. The same holds true for the school's organizations. An organization has the ability to mold and shape the character of its members, and in 1981-82 the MHS organizations did just that. They instilled in their members pride, a winning attitude, and a desire to succeed.

A variety of organizations were provided to allow each student to become involved in an area of his interest. In addition, some time was allowed during a one-day-per-week activity period, so that all students had the time to participate in something.

Some organizations were particularly active in 1981-82. Some French Club members travelled to Europe during spring break. The German Club quiz team placed second at its state convention, only losing to a university. The band completed a successful marching and concert season and was invited to play at the All-American High School Bands Ceremony at Clowes Hall; and the Spotlighters completed their finest year to date. They competed at the National International Music Festival in Cincinnati, and won the best swing choir award with 366 points out of a possible 375 (the highest ever) and won the best overall choral performance.

It was easy to see that Mooresville organizations were also able to "Rise to the Occasion."

'Spring Spectacular' is choirs' finale

The MHS choirs and stage band presented "Spring Spectacular" as an alternative to a spring musical. Revolving around a patriotic theme, the show climaxed as senior David Ellis, outstanding choir performer for the 1981-82 year, sang a breathtaking and highly emotional solo of "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

Lettermen, FCA open to girls, boys

Lettermen's Club

Activities and fund raisers for the Lettermen's Club included the powder puff football game, a softball tournament, a White Castle eating contest, a class tourney, and ice cream sales.

Highlights for the year included the "famous" breakfast and attending a Pacer game.

Officers were Ed Cunningham, president, and Vince Hodshire, vice-president.

Ladies' Letter Club

Ladies' Letter Club raised

money by sponsoring a class volleyball tourney and by selling snocones at the Homecoming Carnival.

One of the major activities of the group was the responsibility for keeping the score and time at freshman boys' basketball games.

The group was led by Cindy Gray, president; Kathy Fields, secretary; Julie Johnson, treasurer; Laura Fry, historian; and Mrs. Sue Stewart, sponsor.

FCA

The Fellowship of Chris-

tian Athletes (FCA) had two sections. Girls' FCA was led by Amy Strohmeier, president; Melodie Cochran, vice-president; Jenny Bauer, secretary, and Carol Nichols, treasurer.

Boys' FCA was led by Steve Gregory, president; Paul Wingate, vice-president; Mark Winely, secretary; and Keith Owens, treasurer.

The sponsor for both clubs was Mr. Steve Hilligoss.

Fund raisers for the clubs

included a coat check at basketball games, a faculty basketball game, and candy bar sales.

Activities and highlights of the year included canoe trips, a Christmas party, caroling and visitation to Millers' Merry Manor, church visitations, and an Athlete of the Year banquet in Indianapolis with former major league player and manager Alvin Dark as guest speaker.



Lettermen's Club

First: Tony Cochenour, Robert Welker, Bob Duke, Rick Grubb, Greg Redding, David Duke, Jack McGuire,

Second: Kris Jones, Jimmy Knight, Mike Bleckel, Steve Smith, Keith Owens, Ed Cunningham, Richard Biddle, Dan Coffey, David Grubbs, David Blessing, Brad Justus

Third: Jeff Sims, Vince Hodshire, Tony Langley, Mark Winely, Kevin Knight, Randy Hill, Steve Gregory, Brian Bantley

Fourth: Jeff Hastings, Sam Carlisle, Leroy Waterman, Claudio Copat, Chris Lemon, Gary Elmore, Jeff Engelbrecht, Bob Corbin, Tony Cole, David Fortner, Eric Grubb, Mike Swinney, Doug Hastings, Lee Davidson, Andy Kuhn, Brent Bible, Kenny Kouns, Mr. Pelley

Ladies' Letter Club

Front: Kathy Fields, Julie Johnson, Cindy Gray, Jean Cox, Laura Fry

Back: Jenny Bauer, Sandy Caine, Sharon France, Carol Nichols, Amy Strohmeier, Susan Kellum





Girls' FCA

First: Kim Arthur, Susan Kellum, Lora Upton
Second: Rhonda Clair, Melodie Cochran, Carol Nichols, Amy Strohmeier, Jenny Bauer, Kay Copeland
Third: Cindy Meador, Chris Gray, Sharon France, Kris Strohmeier, Dawn Alexander, Cindy Ferguson, Bambi Anderson, Misty Davee, Angie Krueger
Fourth: Mr. Hilligoss, Kim Kieninger, Teresa Flowers, Melissa Schiele, Carrie Henderson, Stacey Sutton, Kim Butrum, Linda Price, Kris Durochik, Karen Watson



Boys' FCA

First: ark Winely, Keith Owens, Steve Gregory, Paul Wingate, Jeff Wright, Randy Hill
Second: Brian Davidson, Terry Mork, Danny Thurston, Danny Riley, Marvin Jones, David Allen, Billy Robertson, Tom Smitherman, Kevin Schultheis, Robert Welker, Chris Lemon, Kevin Ramey, Gary Elmore, Brian Crites, Larry Silcox, Tim Cochenuour, Mark Lowry, Tom Stewart
Third: Eddie Caudill, John Thompson, Jeff Meador, Robert Biddle, Richard Davis, Rusty Baldea, Donnie Coffey, Greg Combs, Jon Comer, Jeff Haggard, Denny Blessing, Roger Davis, Jimmy Knight, Andy Mitchell, Darrin McCorkle
Fourth: Troy Tipton, Mike Fisher, Dan Shotts, Tony Seyfried, Mike Overpeck, Gary Sarver, Kevin Bradshaw, Gino Gonzalez, Jeff Sims, J.D. Trueblood, Steve Jones, Tim Wallman, Scott Ehle, Mike Crockett, John Phillips
Fifth: Mr. Hilligoss, Ralph Clark, Richie Heald, Darrin Fisher, Brian Hogue, Jay Hawkins, Dan Coffey, Allen Suter, Eric Fuller, Kevin Knight, Todd messer, Rob Wheasler, Mike Bleckel, Brad Justus, Steve Knight, Gary Head

Lettermen, FCA Open to

Sugar-n-Spice

Top; Debbie Caine, Amy Norris, Pam Miller, Rhonda Goss, Charlene Williams, Amy Ginger, Robin Hines, Kelly Forslund, Becky Baker, Marci Hord, Kathy Chandler, Kathy Hicks



Cadet Choir

Davie Albright, Daphne Burrello, Kim Butrum, Kerin Chandler, Rhonda Clair, Sonya Cooper, Kris Denny, Kelli Dodson, Kris Durochik, Kim Eades, Lisa Eickleberry, Kris Erny, Liz Fazel, Shay Franklin, Brian Hogue, Missy Hornaday, Betsy Hughey, Angie Jones, Marvin Jones, Shannon Karr, Brenda Katterhenry, Mark Kemp, Fonda Kizzee, Angie Krueger, Connie Lundy, Michelle McPhee, Nancy Newcomer, Robert Parker, John Phillips, Amanda Qualitza, Danny Riley, Gary Rivers, Julia Rodgers, Debbie Sachs, April Shillings, Kia Short, Larry Short, Tom Smitherman, Janis Spaulding, Missy Stonebraker, Michelle Sutton, Dan Thurston, Bill Voils, Tim Wallman, Lisa Whitted, Chip Wilson, Stephanie Winks, Beth Young.



Varsity Choir

Kurt Bailer, Sharon Barnard, David Blessing, Denny Blessing, Greg Bollman, Scott Brown, Rhonda Byrnes, Terry Chasteen, Debbie A. Clark, Deanna Claine, Judy Davis, Kim Edwards, Mike Fisher, Tina Ford, Kim Haase, Jeff Haggard, Jodi Hall, Lori Hampton, Kim Haught, Cheryl

Hewitt, Jeff Hewitt, David Hoffman, Denise Jagers, Kathy Katterhenry, Sam Lloyd, Steve McQueen, Scott Ooley, Martha Owens, Mary Riegel, John Roberson, Michelle Rouse, Joe Schubert, Barbie Sparr, Tammy Stout, Teresa Twomey, Shelley Wagner, Sherrie Warner



Spotlighters

First: Tricia Cramer, Jon Swisher, Cindy Ferguson, Steve Gregory, Laura Fry, Larry Culver.

Second: Bob Mikesell, Debbie Brown, Gina Leep, David Ellis, Pam Dunn.

Third: Doug Cooper, Larry Long, Brian Carpenter, Kathy Fields, Debbie Price, Kim Erny, Mark Winely, Cathy Fisher, Paul Winks, Sherri Bates.

Fourth: Steve Smith, Scott Mayfield, Kurt Bailer, Chad West, Jill Prescott, J.D. Trueblood, Julie Carney, Tony Polley.



Spot Removers

Front: Eddie Parker, Mike Fisher, David Hoffman, John Phillips.

Back: Jon Robertson, Jeff Haggard, Kris Durochik, Tom Smitherman.

Choirs include 141

Different people had differing views of the highpoint of the 1981-82 year for the MHS choirs. Choral director Gene Raymond thought the highpoint for him was when Dr. Larry Boyd, director of the Ball State Singers, called the MHS Spotlighters "the best group" at the Beech Grove Music Contest.

For others, it was the realization that they could make up for inexperience. Sugar-n-Spice, the girls' swing choir, consisted of mainly first-time members. "Mr. Raymond said that this year would be a training year," said sophomore Kathie Chandler, "The best part was at Wagon Trails Revue when we proved we could sing and dance."

An obvious highpoint was at the state vocal solo and ensemble contest, where

the Mooresville vocalists won 42 first division ratings out of 42 entries. Participating in the contest were the Spotlighters, soloists Gina Leep, the boys' barbershop quartet, a large ensemble consisting of male Spotlighters, and the girls' barbershop quartet.

Among other trips, the Spotlighters travelled to Cincinnati for the National International Music Festival during the spring. The MHS group competed with vocalists from as far away as Montreal and Mexico City and won best overall group and best choral performance.

The Varsity and Cadet Choirs, along with the rest of the choral department performed for the community at Wagon Trails Revue and Sprine, Spectacular.



Photo Club
Front: Don Faith, Kim Haight, Tom Chilcote, Dana Neitzel
Back: Mr. Dale Graves, Todd Mynatt, Jamie Van Buskirk, Roger Waldrip, Eddie Clifton, Russ Harrison, David Grubbs, Jeff Beasley, Darrin Parrish



Art Club
Front: Anastasia Cerreto, Phillip Yeary, Tim Eaker, Jim Wisler, Al Eaker, David Havens.
Middle: Rhonda Worland, David Haymond, Lori Hughes, Dean Terry, Kevin Ballenger, Mike Hull.
Back: Mr. Dennis Amrhein, Mark Fink, Joe Griffith, Monica Smith, Mitch Burgess, Mark Benson.

Four clubs stress creative talents

Photo Club

Photo Club, along with sponsor Mr. Dale Graves, had no officers this year, but that didn't stop them from major activities. They had entries in the Scholastic Art Competition and the Tri-Kappa Art Show. They tried to raise money through their picture taking for fundraisers.

Pioneer Pulse

The *Pioneer Pulse* staff

had one major activity. They tried to put out the best newsmagazine that they could. With the help of Mrs. Diana Hadley and Mr. Karl Brown, they achieved that goal. Ad sales and locker fees provided funds to publish.

Co-editors for the group were David Ellis and Marci Hord.

Wagon Trails

Fund raisers for the Wag-

on Trails staff included selling ads and the Wagon Trails Revue. The major activity was trying to put together the best yearbook possible. The editor was Mark Winely and sponsor was Mrs. Diana Hadley.

Art Club

Activities and fund raisers for the Art Club were the annual Christmas and Valentine's card and gift sales and four booths at the Home-

coming carnival. Highlights for the year were a first place victory for the club division in the Homecoming parade. The entry featured an old truck painted like a tiger with the theme, "Roar-r-r To A Victory." They also decorated the school and Burger Chef.

Officers were Al Eaker, president; Keith Sawyer, vice-president; Mark Benson, secretary; and Mitch Burgess, treasurer. Mr. Dennis Amrhein was sponsor.



Pioneer Pulse Staff

Front: Amy Strohmeier, Marci Hord, Kathleen Mountain, David Ellis, Laura Fry.

Middle: Melanie Van Hook, Erik Schwarz, Sam Carlisle, Chris Gray, Carol Nichols, Jeff Butterfield, Lora Tipton.

Back: Jay Hawkins, Doug Cooper, Mike Aldrich, David Walden, Debbie Price.



Wagon Trails Staff

Front: Andy Kuhn, Jon Swisher, Lynn Summers, Denise McQueen, Kathy Fields, Mark Winely, Steve Gregory.

Middle: Julie Johnson, Richard Biddle, Kim Bramel, Susan Kellum, Kevin Knight.

Back: Jane Hensley, Melissa Schubert, Rhonda Worland, Karen Bagley, Rebecca Brinkman, Cyndi Farmer, Eddie Clifton, Mrs. Diana Hadley.

Language activities are abundant

German Club

Activities for the 1981-82 German Club included collecting for UNICEF, German Karneval Dance, a trip to Kings Island, a contribution to the 500 Float, a National Convention at Depauw, German Honor Society initiation and dinner, and the state competition for Brain Game for German students. Fund raisers were candy sales, Advent Calendar sales, a dance, and Little Luvlies. One of the highlights for the club was the involvement of

two members, Bellinda Flemming and Richard Biddle, on the State Executive Board. For the second year, the group participated in state as well as local activities.

Officers were Bellinda Flemming, president; Claudio Copat, vice-president; Julie Branch, secretary; Kevin Erny, treasurer; and David Schwartz, Sargeant of Arms. The sponsor was Mrs. Mary Lee Bowman.

Spanish Club

Highlights of the Spanish

Club included the Hispanic Fiesta at Obelisk Square. It was held to honor the 30,000 Hispanics in Marion County. Spanish Club also had three native speakers in the group.

Officers were Anita Lowry, president; Troy Messer, vice-president; and Kim Stone, secretary. The sponsor was Mrs. Caroline Blickenstaff.

French Club

Major activities for this year's French Club were the

Gasthaus-Stephan in April, a Kings Island trip, and a trip to a French restaurant. The highlight for some club members was a trip to Europe with French classes during spring break.

Officers for the club included Michelle Bridgewater, president; Tami Adams, vice-president; Cindy Lewis, treasurer; and Theresa Bothwell, secretary. The sponsor was Mrs. Michele Rector.



German Club

First: Marcia Brizendine, Laura Easley, Kim Arthur, Debbie Bollman, Kim Foster, Kevin Erny, Kendra Blunk, Mary Cashion, Theresa Collins, Richard Biddle, Jon Swisher,

Bellinda Flemming, Julie Branch, Mrs. Mary Lee Bowman.

Third: Carla Hammond, Annette Schoenfelder, Nora Franko, Kevin Knight, Laura Curtis, Rick Bailey, Kim Butrum, Kathy Chandler, Jeff

Haggard, Missy Stonebraker, Mark Mountcastle, Brian Walls, Chris Enochs, David Havens.

Fourth: Patty Lindley, Annette Bryant, Valerie Grubb, Tony Seyfried,

Jeff Gross, Lorna Harding, Joe West, Mike Bleckel, James Osborne, Chris Flemming, Robert Biddle, Sharon France, Bambi Anderson, Jeff Wright, Greg Even.



Spanish Club
Front: Maria Ramirez, Anita Lowry, Troy Messer, Sheila DeWeese.
Back: Pablo Ramirez, Beth Benefiel, Shannon Boles, Lalo Ramirez, Misty Morning, Bill Voils, Kim Stone, Mrs. Carolyn Blickenstaff, Teresa LaVullis, James Rodenbeck.



French Club
First: Julie Fulkerson, Michelle Bridgewater, Andrea Davis, Barbara Riley.

Second: Kim Eades, Larry Short, Michelle Froedge, Cindy Ainscough, Soledad Sanchez, Allison Moss, Kim Bramel, Tami Adams.

Third: Alesia Hayden, Utahna Jessup, Amy Ginder, Mike Bleckel, Laura Upton, Amy Norris, Misty Davee, Monica Trotter.

Fourth: Marnie Stewart, Jeff Howell, Danny Stewart, Mrs. Michelle Rector, Rhonda Mitchell, Lori Paul, Tricia Yates.



Student Council

Front: Tricia Cramer, Melinda Clair, David Ellis, Laura Fry.

Middle: Beth Young, Marci Hord, Deanna Head, Kathy Hicks, Sherri Bates, Susan Kellum, Brenda Katterhenry, Tammy Davis, Dawn Alexander, Eddie Johnson.

Back: Mr. John Robertson, Susie Piepenbrink, Bob Corbin, Shelly Ellis, Chris Franko.



Honor Society

First: Bob Corbin, Eric Grubb, Catrena Poynter, Mark Winely.

Second: Mr. Bob Adams, Bellinda Flemming, Richard Biddle, Jon Swisher, Steve Gregory, Kathy Fields, Jean Cox, David Fortner, Valerie Kenworthy.

Third: Vince Hodshire, Kim Parrish, Jane Hensley, Julie Johnson, Melissa Schubert, Denise McQueen, Andy Kuhn, Paul Winks, Patty Lindley, Chris Keller.

Fourth: David Ellis, Susie Piepenbrink, Mike Swinney, Larry Long.

Scholars, leaders share interests

Student Council

Members for Student Council were elected each year by the four classes. The highlight of the year for the 1981-82 members was Homecoming. They sponsored the parade, carnival, and dance. Besides Homecoming, the major activity was Student Teacher Day. Fund raisers were dances, a skating party, and car washes.

The officers were Melinda

Clair, president, and David Ellis, vice-president. Sponsor was Mr. John Robertson.

Honor Society

Major activities for Honor Society included fall and spring tapping and initiations. Fund raisers for the group included selling Goblins-grams at Halloween.

Officers were Mark Winely, president; Eric Grubb, vice-president; Bob Corbin, treasurer; and Catrena Poynter,

secretary. Sponsor was Mr. Bob Adams.

Campus Life

Highlights for this year's Campus Life group included a Florida trip. Some activities were a break away, a summer camp, and a Chicago trip. Fund raisers were a Roller Skate-a-thon and Cream in the Dark.

Campus Life has committees instead of officers. The program committee consist-

ed of David Ragsdale and Lu-vitta Ellison. Members of the special events committee were Michelle Bridgewater, Amy Ginder, and David Hoffman. The spiritual committee included Linda Barnard, Don Kelley, and Theresa Clemens. Publicity committee members were Diana Hamrick, Sue Epperson, and Tim Hundertmark. Sponsor was Mr. Joel Beebe.



Campus Life

Front: Cindy Need, Linda Griffith, Greg Even, Terry Chasteen, Robin Riddle, Beth Young, Cheri Lineback
Middle: Luvieta Ellison, Theresa Clemens, Eric Phillips, Charlotte Whitney, Amy Ginder, Diana Hamrick, Jeff Gross

Back: Rick Boyle, Stu Henning, Lynette Bailey, Leroy Dawson, Tim Hundertmark, John Armstrong, Curt Cox, Scott Ooley, Don Kelley, Lori Hampton, David Ragsdale, Marci Hord, Michelle Bridgewater, Mr. Joel Beebe.

Organizations aid school, community

Office Aides

One group not to be forgotten was Office Aides. They helped in the office by answering phones and tabulating attendance.

Sideline Sweethearts

Sideline Sweethearts was an organization formed to assist cheerleaders and coaches during football games. The major activity for the group was to promote football spirit. Highlights of the year were skits, decorating lockers, and a breakfast. Fund-raisers included selling elephant ears and candy sales.

Officers were Laura Fry, president, and Kim Erny, vice-president. The sponsor was Denny Pelley.

Sunshine Society

Fund-raisers for Sunshine Society were M & M sales. Highlights for the year were an Ideal Lady Banquet, a Christmas party, State Sunshine Convention, District Sunshine Convention, and a trip to Riley Hospital. Major activities included cakes for new teachers, a Halloween party for children, survival kits, caroling at a nursing home, doughnuts for bus drivers, Jump Rope for the

Heart, and school activities sign and marquee.

Officers were Andrea Davis, president; Rebecca Brinkmann, vice-president; Tracey Turpin, recording secretary; Karen Taylor, corresponding secretary; Kathy Chandler, treasurer; and Sloane France and Diana Cole, scrapbook. Sponsors were Mrs. Karen Yeager and Mrs. Darlene Lewis.

FHA

Major activities for FHA were an overnight in the gym, Homecoming fair and parade, pizza party, and

"Mr. Irresistible" contest. Highlights were a spring trip, leadership conference, and a formal installation of officers. Fund-raisers were Christmas ornament and Easter candy sales.

Officers were Debbie Harris, president; Tina Samuels, vice-president; Patty Lindley, secretary; Terry Diggs, treasurer; Joann Orcutt, historian; Lorrie Rawley, reporter; Susan Smalling, projects chairperson. Sponsor was Mrs. Joan Jarvis.

First Semester Office Aides

Front: Rhonda Worland, Tina Ford, Kelly Rodenbeck, Bobbie Blythe, Debbie Sachs, Kathy Hicks, Michelle Sparks

Middle: Teresa Bible, Sharon France, Janet Hughes, Jill Prescott, Tracey Russell, Joana Sanford, Sherri Bates, Tricia Cramer

Back: Kathy Hall



Second Semester Office Aides

Tina Ford, Michelle Minardo, Jennifer Murat, Rae Jean Clodfelder, Tina Cottingim, Tracey Russell, Tricia Cramer, Anne Guyder, Barbie Sparr, Shelly Ellis, Shawn Newhouse, Lora Upton, Teresa Bible, Mary Fields, Carla Worland



Sideline Sweethearts

First: Laura Fry, Kathy Fields, Julie Johnson, Kim Erny

Second: Melinda Clair, Lucinda Waterman, Melissa Schubert, Shawn Newhouse, Jean Cox

Third: Valerie Kenworthy, Susie Piepenbrink, Barbie Sparr, Debbie Price, Bellinda Flemming

Fourth: Kelly Lockwood, Mr. Pelley, Catrena Poynter, Terry Lockwood



Sunshine Society

First: Dawn Collins, Cheryl Hewitt, Donnis Knopp, Rosemary Keller, Jane Hensley, Rebecca Brinkman, Andrea Davis, Diana Cole, Kathy Chandler, Tracy Turpin, Sloane France, Karen Taylor

Second: Missy Shelton, Rhonda Fischel, Eyvonne Scott, Rhonda Goss, Mary Cashion, Tricia Yates, Susannah Brewer, Shelly Harvey, Kim Bramel, Cyndi Farmer, Sadhana Seegolam, Paula Baggett, Tracy Russell, Janet Hughes, Kathleen Mountain

Third: Missy Hornaday, Mary Spen-

cer, Mae McDonald, Lisa Collins, Daphne Burrello, Mary Allen, Tammy Harris, Natalie Matt, Julie Gajderowicz, Ginger Hart, Anne Guyder, Tina Cottongim, Shelley Plank

Fourth: Pam Carter, Mrs. Yeager, Sandra Woodrum, Marcia Brizendine, Debbie Perry, Cathy Davis, Stephanie McQueen, Stephanie Winks, Sharon Lee, Shelley Harris, Kim Arthur, Shannon Flaskamp, Rae Jean Clodfelder, Kathy Fulker-son, Debbie Winely, Sharon Barnard, Mrs. Lewis



FHA

Front: Joy Wagner, Amy Ainscough, Gina Gibbs, Terry Diggs, Tina Samuels, Karen Minnick, Martha Wirey, Kerry Hornaday, Zina Reeves, Sherry Hickman, Sandy Sandidge

Back: Mary Derbyshire, Lori Rawley, Debbie Harris, Kim Hornaday, Joann Orcutt, Bellinda Henson, Rebecca Benson, Lisa Hunter, Paula Crosly, Susan Smalling, Betty Hassell, Patty Lindley, Angie Morgan, Holly Barnett, Tammie Bryant, Tammy Stout, Angel Osborne, Mrs. Jarvis

Organizations aid school, community

Speech Team

Front: Don Kelley, David Ragsdale, Carla Rains

Middle: Marty Fulkerson, Mike Aldrich, Jeff Butterfield

Back: Mrs. Evans, David Hoffman, Diana Hamrick, Curt Cox, Kathy Chandler, Robin Riddle, Rob Aldrich, Neal Yeager, Teresa Clemens



Cadet Teachers

Front: Julie Ringer, Keith Owens, Julie Johnson

Back: Betty Stapert, Patty Lindley, Susie Piepenbrink, Lucinda Waterman, Shelley Wagner



Drama Club

First: Marci Hord, Mike Scott, Eddie Parker, Lisa Underwood

Second: Don Kelley, Amy Ginder, David Ragsdale, Carla Rains

Third: David Hoffman, Rob Aldrich, Diana Hamrick, Mike Aldrich, Kathy Chandler, Pam Miller, Marty Fulkerson, Michelle Rouse, Perry Ruch, Mary Riegel, Dawn Walker

Fourth: Mr. Henley, Allen Eicher, Jeff Butterfield, David Chilcote, Curt Cox, Tony Boren, Ken Kelley, Jeff Keown, Teresa Coticchio, Kim Hubbard



Pioneer Heritage

Front: Tom Warthen, Mark Stone, Missy Rodgers, Kim Hamilton, Steve Tinsley, James Hoffman, Leroy Waterman

Middle: Mr. Don Adams, David Martin, Lee Davidson, Mark Wheeler, Steve Billington, Jeanann Smith, Rick Jackson, Robert Riester, Jim Oxby, Dallas Goodson, Doug Cooper

Back: Tony Kent, Kim Parrish

Acting, learning, teaching stressed

Cadet Teacher

Future Teachers of America (Cadet Teachers) had one major activity. High school students who made the program assisted elementary teachers one class period each day and received a grade and credit for the effort.

The sponsor was Mr. Richard Franklin.

Speech Team

The MHS speech team ended the year with one sectional championship duo and one state finalist. Eight people competed in sectionals at Decatur Central High School March 13. Four went on to regionals at Ben Davis March 20, and one made it

as far as state finals at North Central April 3.

At sectionals, the duo of Mike Aldrich and Diana Hamrick earned first place with a perfect score. Jeff Butterfield placed third in radio broadcasting, and Carla Rains was both eighth in humorous and the alternate in dramatics.

Of the four contestants at regionals, only Butterfield made it to state with a fifth-place finish. He eventually finished fourth in the state. (If he had won the "team" would have tied with three other schools for a tenth-place trophy.)

Mrs. Claudia Evans coached the speech team,

with Mr. Albert New as assistant coach. Officers were: Mike Aldrich, president; Jeff Butterfield, vice-president; Diana Hamrick, secretary; and Curt Cox, treasurer.

Pioneer Heritage

Highlights for Pioneer Heritage included a trip to the Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio. Some major activities were a demonstration on black powder shooting, a walking field trip to the old town cemetery, a day trip to New Harmony, and a celebration of Indiana's birthday on December 16 with a display. A chili supper at Homecoming was the fund-raiser.

Officers were Darlene De-

Long, president; Lee Davidson, vice-president; Kim Hamilton, secretary; and Rick Jackson, treasurer. The sponsor was Mr. Don Adams.

Drama Club

Major activity for Drama Club was the production of "Went With the Wind." Fund-raisers for the group included a bake sale and face painting at the Homecoming Carnival.

Officers for the group were: Mike Aldrich, president; Jeff Butterfield, vice-president; Pam Miller, secretary/treasurer; and Don Kelley, historian. Sponsor was Mr. Jeff Henley.

OEA

First: Brenda Cassidy, Tracy Leith, Lynn Summers, Sharon VanWinkle, Julie Branch, Teresa Twomey, Lisa Carver, Tammy Eickelberry, Charlene Williams

Second: Kim Carver, Sheila Rodgers, Catrena Poynter, Angie Engleman, Jodi Hall, Susannah Brewer, Shelley Wagner, Sue Ridner, Elaine Broadstreet

Third: Julie Ringer, Allisa Lloyd, Jane Hensley, Kim Erny, Leslie Sanders, Barbie Sparr, Sharon Swanson, Angie Turley, Marya Colbert, Ruth Brooks, Kim Parrish, Tina Pennington, Kim Haase, Natalie Matt, Julie Gadjerowicz

Fourth: Mr. Stan Hall, Dan Henson, Sherrie Warner, Sandy Cline, Bobbi Blythe, Kim Craig, Cindy Need, Jill Sutton



Some groups are busy all year

OEA

Highlight of the year for Office Education Association (OEA) was the state contest at the Hyatt Regency. A major activity for the club was the district contest at Ben Davis.

Officers were Julie Branch, president; Lisa Carver, vice-president; Charlene Williams, treasurer; Teresa Twomey, secretary; and Tammy Eickel-

berry, historian. The sponsor was Mr. Stan Hall.

ICE

Major activity for ICE was working at a job during certain school hours. Highlight for the year was the Employer-Employee Banquet. Fund raisers included showing movies during activity period.

Officers were Lee Ann Miller, president; Teresa Brock, vice-president; Darlene De-

Long, secretary; and Tony Gamboa, treasurer. Sponsor was Mr. Larry Goldsberry.

Bowling Club

Bowling Club had one major activity — bowling. They had no fund raisers or officers, and the sponsor was Mr. Jim Whitaker.

FFA (Future Farmers of America) had many activities including state convention, leadership camp, orientation camp, a banquet, a

pancake breakfast, a farm progress show, and a national farm machinery show. Fund raisers were citrus fruit sales, garden seed sales, and small scale farming.

Officers were Bryan Neitzel, president; Mike Adams, vice-president; Diana Cole, secretary; Brian Davee, treasurer; Missy Stewart, reporter; and Donnie Dyer, sentinel. Sponsor was Mr. Gaylord Cole.

ICE

Front: Tim Kimbrel, Marcella Dayhuff, Debbie Brown, Janet Fletcher, Tom Warthen

Middle: Darlene DeLong, Tony Gamboa, Cathy Fisher, Kelli Burns, Donna Wilson, Teresa Brock

Back: Dan Hackett, Don Howard, Lee Ann Miller, Mr. Larry Goldsberry, Sheila Bennett



Bowling Club

Front: Jeff Barkhimer, Judy Patton, Rick Miller

Middle: Kevin Bastin, Billy Bastin, David O'Donnell, David Baxter, Loren Kelker, Mr. Jim Whitaker

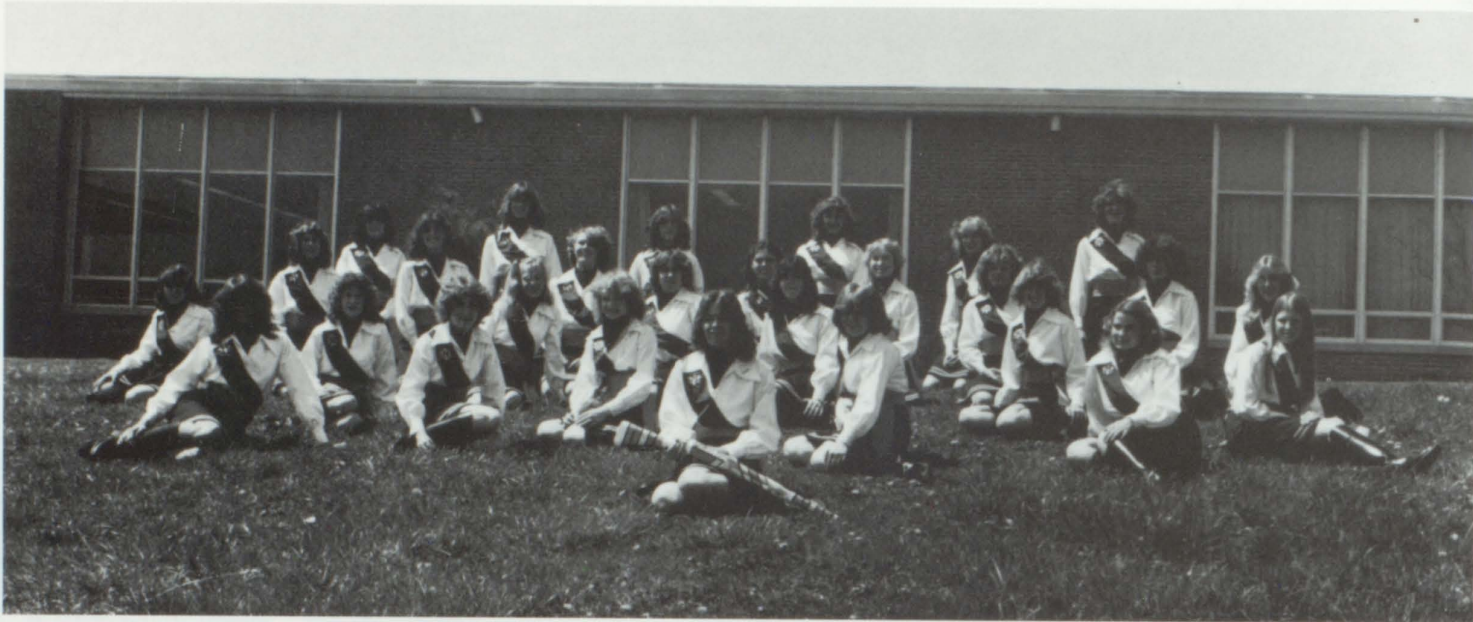
Back: Steve Truskowski, Brian Hacker, Tim Kimbrel, Keith Schultheis, Debbie Hollers



FFA

Front: Rick Lane, Bryan Neitzel, Missy Stewart, Diana Cole, Brad Harless, Brian Davee

Back: Mandy Neitzel, Dale Hine, Terry Kimbrel, Donnie Dyer, Rick Gambrell, Wayne Venable, Dwayne Lundy, Luke Pauley, Brian Perdue, Lee Davison, Mr. Gaylord Cole.

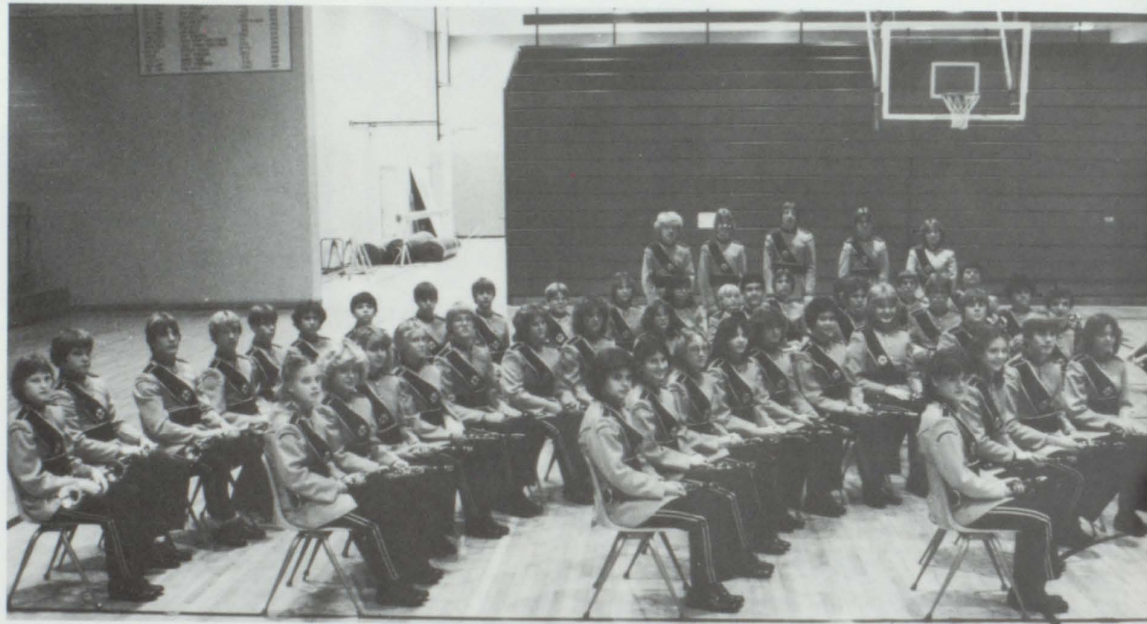


Flag & Rifle Corps

Front: Julie Ringer

Middle: Jill Prescott, Annette Schoenfelder, Jennifer Murat, Utahna Jessup, Lisa Smith, Cheryl Hewitt, Tracy Scanland, Debbie Rice, Pam Miller, Tracey Stierwalt, Sharon Barnard, Becky Baker, Julie Carney

Back: Lori Gwinn, Shelley Harvey, Carla Hammond, Mary Allen, Melissa Schiele, Deloris Ward, Jody Sutton, Tina Ford, Debbie Sachs, Nora Franko, Amy Norris, Kelly Rodenbeck, Shelley Wagner



Band

First: Laura Curtis, Rebecca Brinkmann, Jon Comer, Tracey Spoon, Kim Hamilton, Cathy Davis, Kelly Bumpus, Karen Bagley, Cyndi Farmer

Second: Shannon Flaskamp, Jenny Bauer, Beth Yates, Stacy Wilson, Debbie Winely, Carol Nichols, Carrie Henderson, Steve Schlangen, John

McGuire, Vickie Bucker, Christine Butler, Kathy Fulkerson, Ameer Palmer, Valerie Grubbs, Susannah Brewer, Deanna Hicks, Rae Jean Clodfelder, Ginger Hart

Third: Missy Shelton, Monica Trotter, Chris Franko, Theresa Bothwell, Bob France, Mandy Neitzel, Kim Hubbard, Jeff Bryant, Danny Stewart, Luke Pauley, Mark Stone,

Band, corps members perform, compete

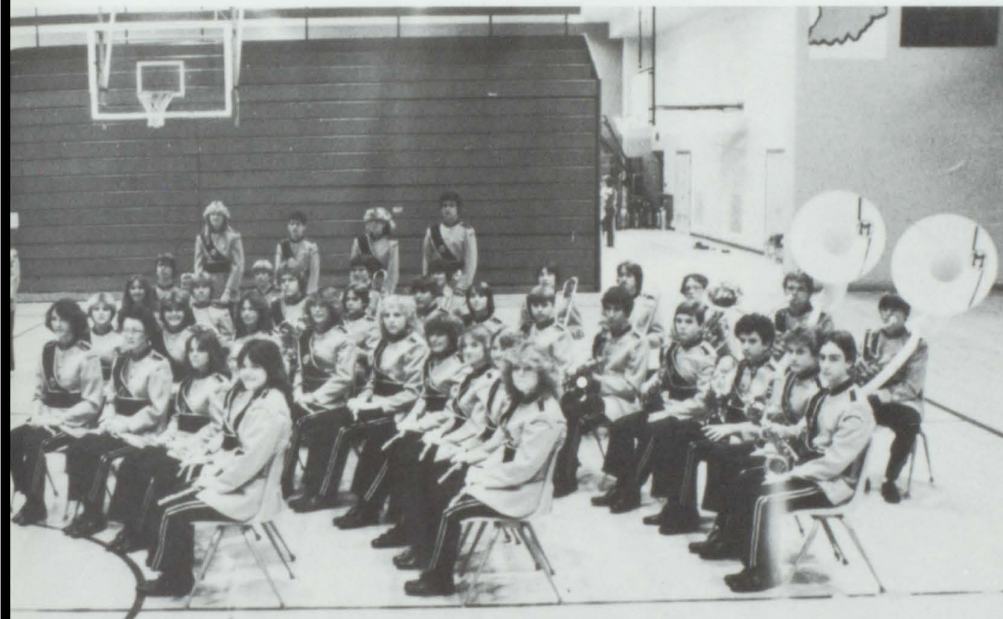
Band

The Mooresville Pioneer Band had many activities. The marching band, along with members of Flag and Rifle Corps, won the Guard Award and the Music Award when they went to contest in Plainfield. The Inspection Award and the Percussion Award were among honors received at Bush Stadium. The district contest left them with a Division 1 rating.

Marching band was not the only one to receive

awards. The concert band was awarded a Division 1 rating and had the chance to play at Clowes Hall. The dance band played at the Hyatt Regency for the Mary Kay Cosmetics district convention.

Officers for the group were: Chris Keller, president; Rebecca Brinkmann, vice-president; and Shannon Flaskamp, secretary. Band director was Mr. Jerry Weber and corps director was Mrs. Peggy Weber.



Andrea Davis, Ralph Clark, Eddie Clifton, Bob Matt, Jamie Stivers, Linda Griffith, Troy Messer, Eric Taylor, Clint Perkinson, James Belt, Mike Crockett, Steve Martin

Fourth: Susan Kellum, Eric Hochstetler, Roger Davis, Ken Kouns, Jack Finklea, Darryl Wells, Karl Ellshoff, Allan Eicher, Mike Scott, Richie Heald, Kim Arthur, Julie Fulker-

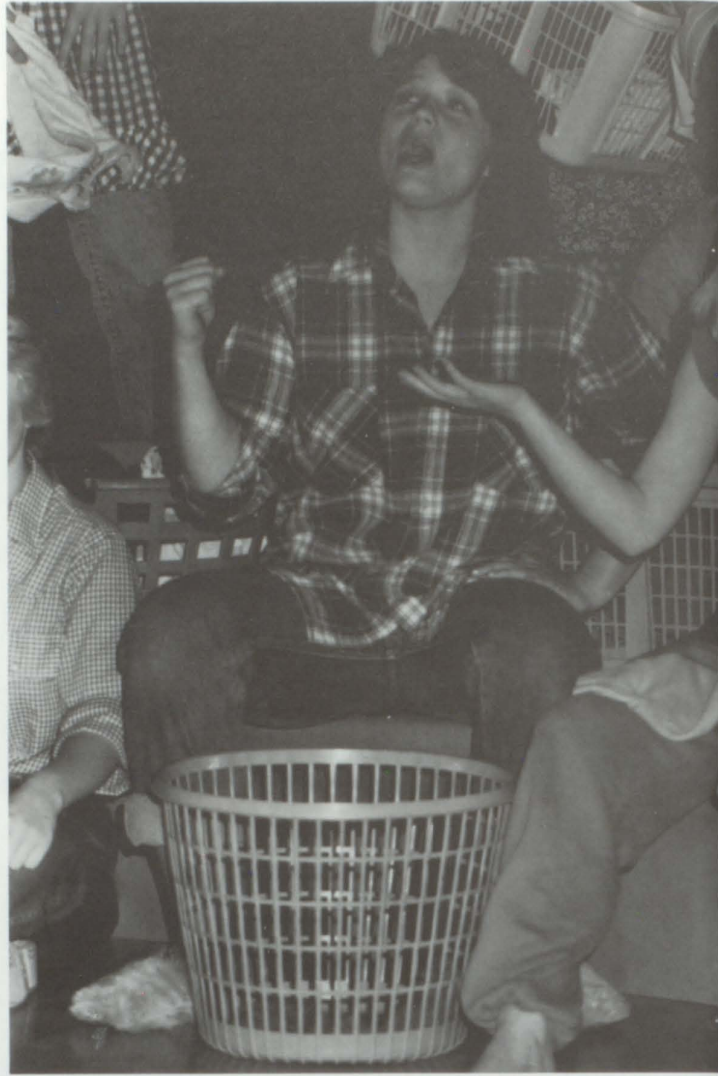
son, Donny Whitaker, Steve Wagner, Kevin Julian, James Osborne, Marty Fulkerson, James Rodenbeck, Kevin Bradshaw, Dana Neitzel, Jim Curtis, Tom Chilcote, Dale Hine, Don Kelley, Ken Kelley
Fifth: Chris Keller, Mike Constable, Eric Phillips, John Testerman, Rosemary Keller, Diana Cole, Tony Spoon, Tricia Yates, John Forbes

Sophomore Sugar-n-Spice member, Kathie Chandler, sings about her "sixteen tons" of laundry.



Shalynn Franklin models the Bo Derek look for Cadet Choir's rendition of "Fame."

On behalf of the Spotlighters, Jon Swisher presents a brass music stand to Mr. Gene Raymond.



Spring Celebration

Choirs are "Spectacular"

Tradition was broken at Mooresville High School, and that in itself was an accomplishment. That feat was performed by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Raymond, Mr. Jerry Weber and about 180 students. What did they do? Instead of the traditional spring musical such as "Anything Goes," or "Oklahoma," they produced a "Spring Spectacular," with the theme "Let's start a Celebration" the students did just that. They performed a variety of music ranging from gospel rock to a 1982 sound.

There were many highlights throughout the show including such numbers as "Over the Rainbow," "America," and a vocal jazz rendition of "My Country 'tis of Thee," featuring David Ellis as soloist. David's solo inspired everyone and brought tears to the eyes of not only the audience, but the singers as well. For the memories that were created that evening, it began a new tradition. In appreciation for his efforts and the creation of a music department that has been labeled "one of the best," Spotlighters presented Mr. Raymond with a brass music stand hoping to add another memory of the first "Spring Spectacular" and to show appreciation for his dedication.

Mark Winely contemplates his twenty two miles to heaven in "The Aggie Song."

A finale of Neil Diamond's "America" and a David Ellis rendition of "My Country 'Tis of Thee" highlight the "Spring Spectacular."



Nearly 500 attend prom

"Stairway to the Stars" was the theme of the 1982 prom held in the 500 Ballroom at the Indianapolis Convention Center, May 15.

Mr. Dennis Amrhein headed the 24-member prom steering committee made up of selected juniors. The committee started preparations in January and continued to work up until the day of the prom.

"I was very pleased with 'Stairway to the Stars.' It was very special to me," said Mr. Amrhein. "The hard work and dedication made it a success."

The prom started at nine o'clock with music by the band, "Special Delivery." As the prom neared a close, the king, queen, prince, and princess were announced. Steve Gregory and Susie Piepenbrink reigned over the prom as king and queen, and Kip Davis and Tricia Cramer were named prince and princess.



Fonda Kizzee and Chris Lemon share a special moment at the prom.

Chris Gray's formal depicts the full skirt fashion of the 1982 prom.



Steady couples like Pat McGinley and Debbie Price take advantage of a slow dance.

Some couples, like Delores Young and Danny Coffey, don't worry about prom formality and have a good time.

Seniors Steve Gregory and Susie Piepenbrink are named king and queen.

Parents present 'Space Fantasy'

Following the prom many students gathered in the gym from 1:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m. for the post prom. Parents of junior class students, led by chairpersons Bob and Eileen Farmer, John and Edna Bagley, and Kenny and Mary Wright, and vice-principal Mr. Norb Johnson, spent many hours planning and decorating, and as a result, came up with the theme, "Space Fantasy."

The gym was decorated with space murals, video games, and other space paraphernalia. Space bucks were given when a person won a game. The bucks could be used to buy numerous items that merchants had donated.

Junior Eddie Clifton won the biggest door prize, a portable television, as the post prom concluded.



Jane Hensley and Brett Scott relax for a moment during the post prom.

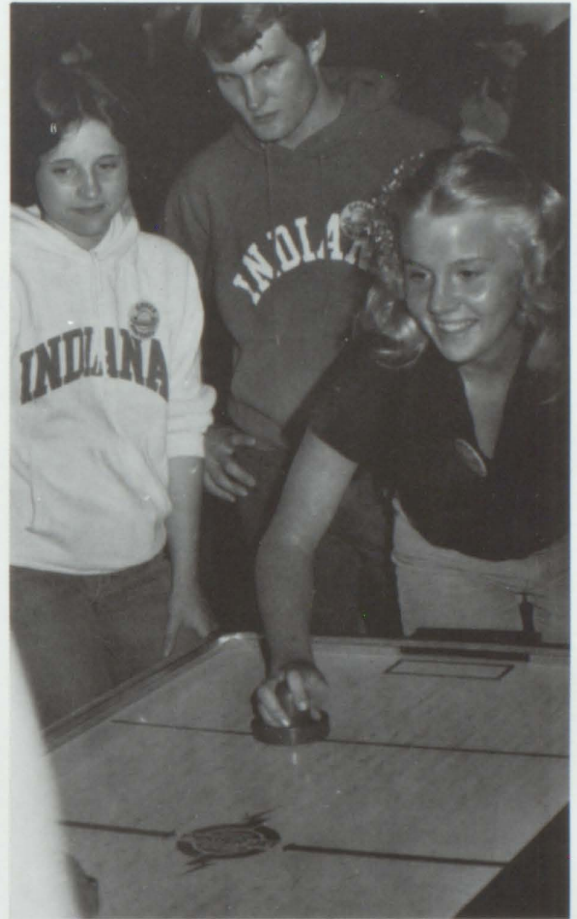
Mary Allen enjoys cotton candy served at the post prom.

Amy Ginder concentrates on a video game.





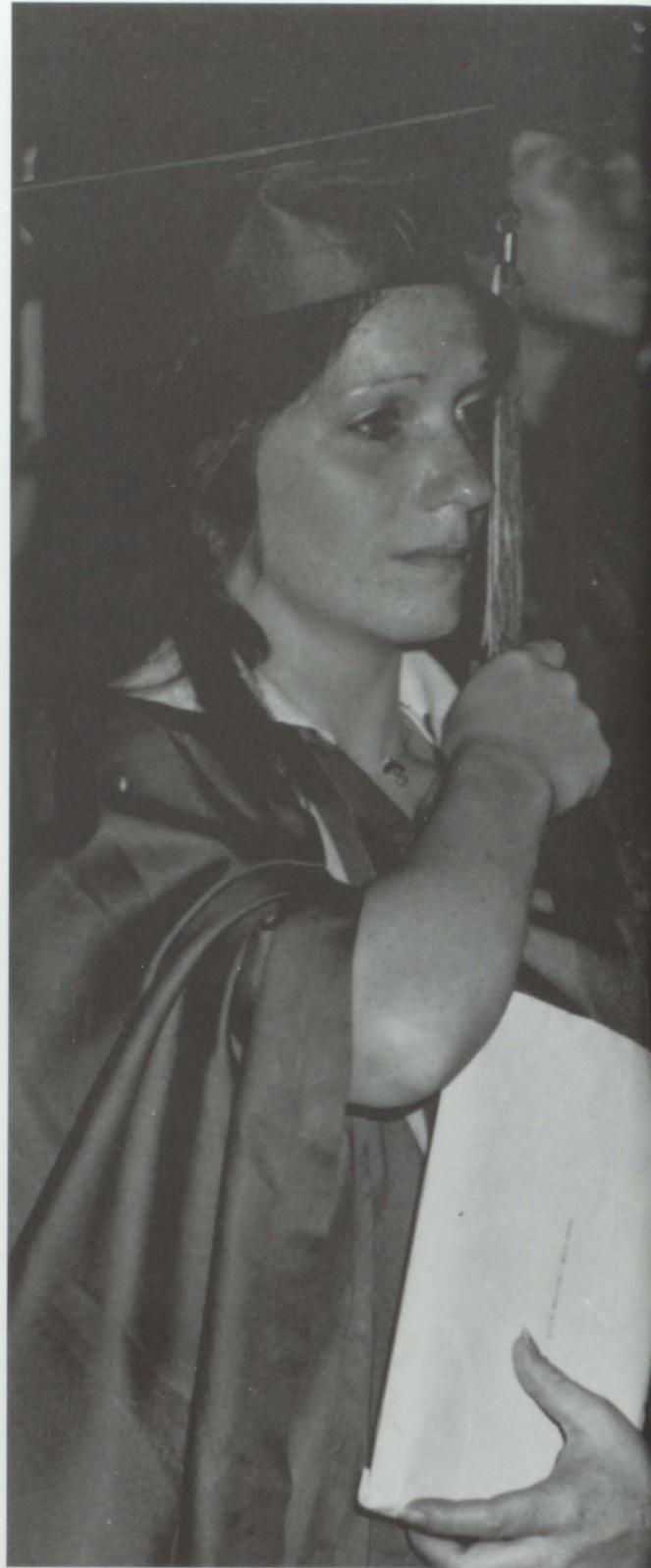
Senior class parent, Cynthia Stewart, volunteers for space duty.



Kathleen Mountain plays a game of air hockey.

"I prefer that it not be called graduation, but rather it be called commencement because graduation implies an ending, whereas commencement signifies a new beginning and that's what it is!"

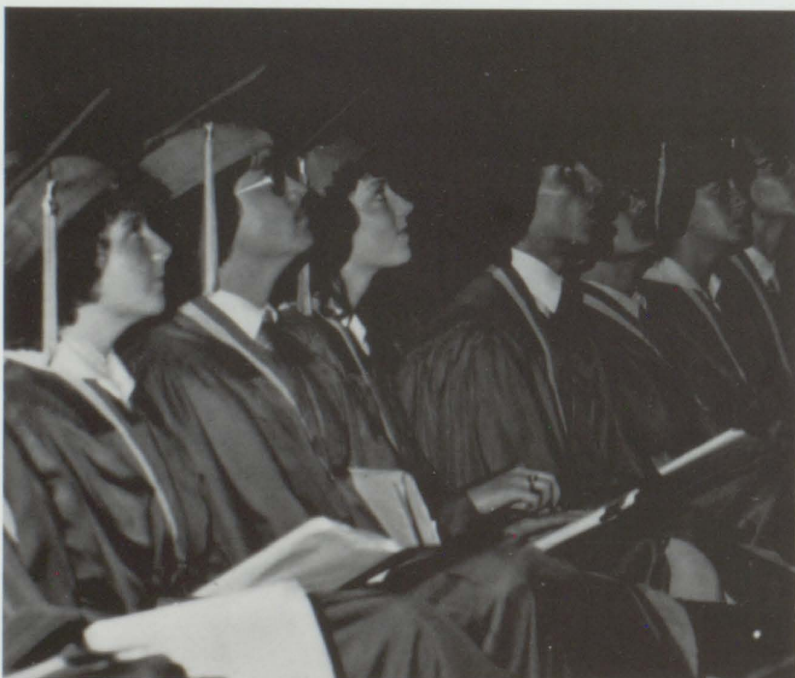
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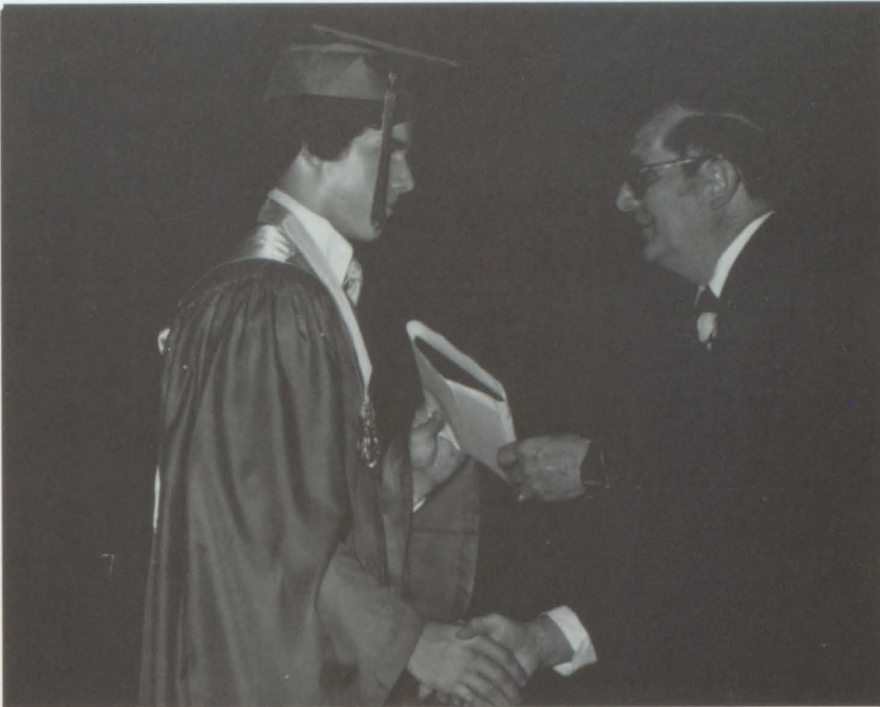
Kelly Bumpus takes time to relax before ceremonies begin.

Peggy Seiler, a return student, becomes an MHS graduate.

Members of the '82 class concentrate on the slide presentation.



272 seniors receive diplomas



The emotions were flowing, happiness mixed with sadness, as 272 Mooresville seniors, the largest graduating class in MHS history, spent their last few moments together as a class.

The evening began with the band playing "Chariots of Fire" promptly followed by "Fanfare and Processional" as the seniors entered and the commencement ceremony began.

Valedictorian Andy Kuhn, salutatorian Mark Winely, and senior class president Steve Gregory all presented speeches. The presentation of diplomas followed with superintendent William Curry doing the honors.

The hard work of senior class sponsor, Mr. Robert Grosskreutz, proved to be a success when the slide presentation was shown. All eyes were on the screen as pictures of the seniors from grade school on up were shown. Spotlighters sang four songs that added to the high emotions of those present.

As the band began to play "Fanfare and Recessional," the graduates exited the gym. Through tear-stained eyes, the 1982 graduates said good-bye to Mooresville High.

Valedictorian Andy Kuhn accepts his diploma from superintendent Mr. William Curry.

Valerie Kenworthy and J.D. Trueblood share an emotional moment.



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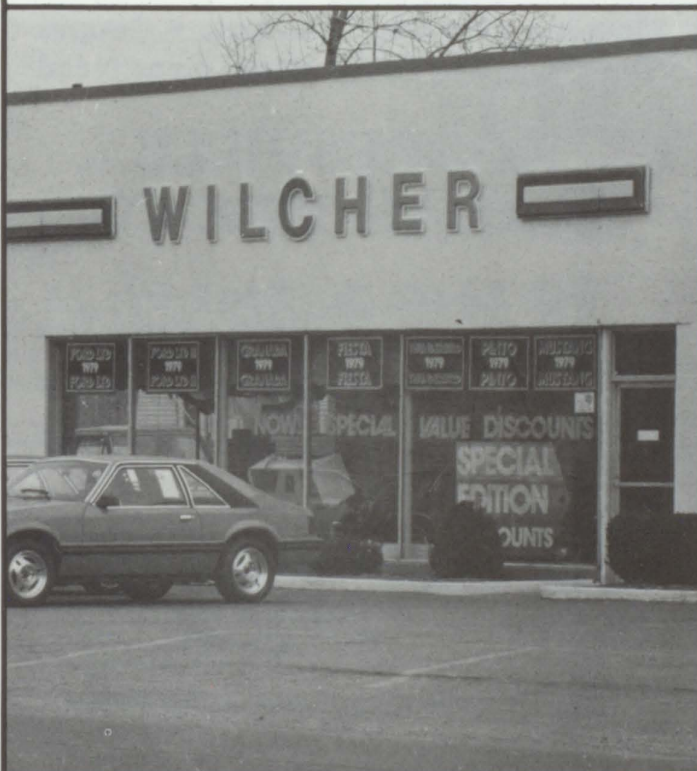


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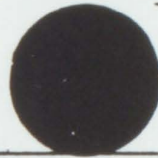
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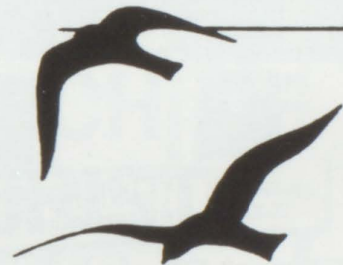
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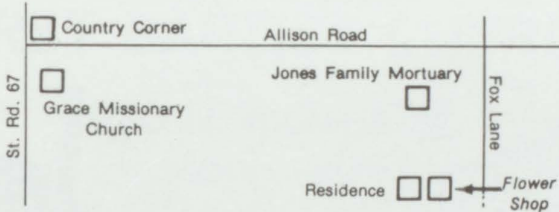
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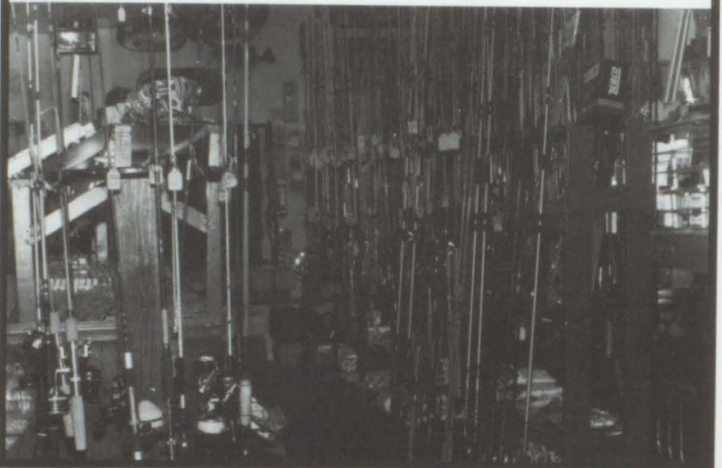


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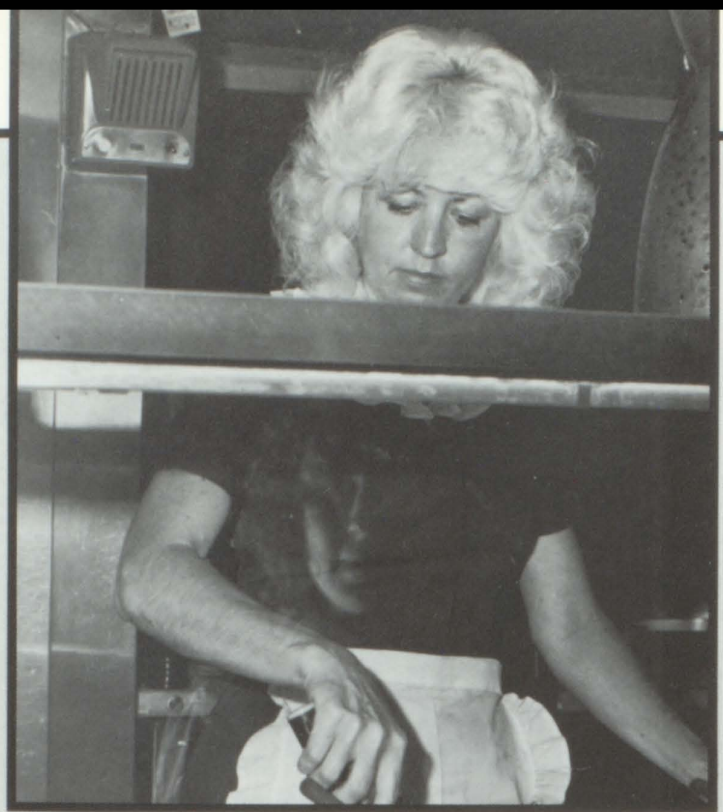
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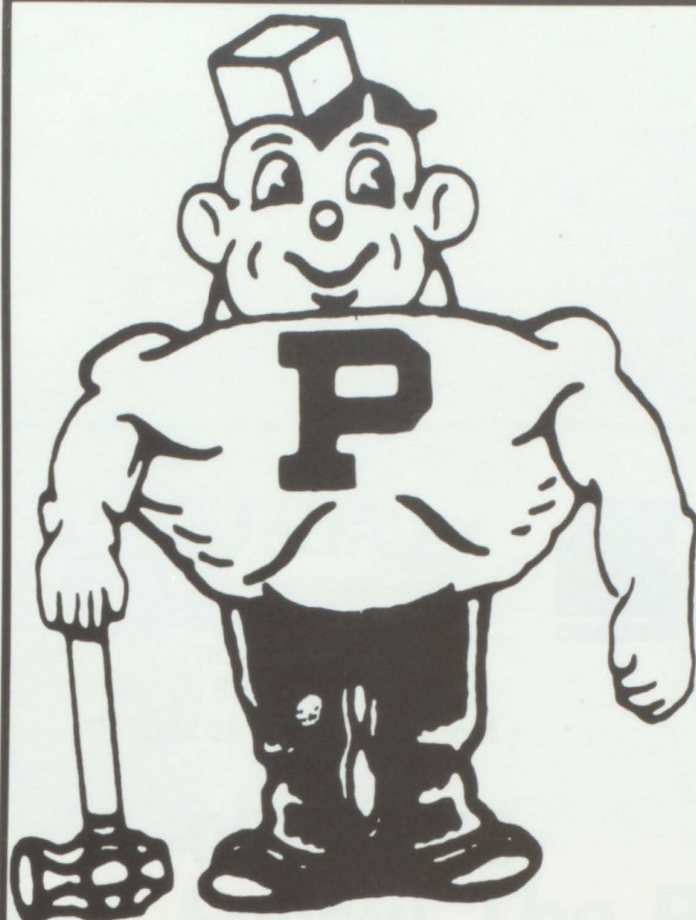
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Dena Andrew — Trackette 9-11; OEA 12.

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Paula Baggett — Sunshine Society 12; Trackette 9-10.

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Jeff Butterfield — Speech Team 9-12; Newspaper 12; Drama Club 9-11.

Julie Carney — Choir 9-12; Spotlighters 11-12; Trackette 9-10; Mat Maid 9-11; Flag & Rifle Corps 9-12; Junior Miss; Musicals 9-11.

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Tony Cochenour — Ski Club 10-11.

Dan Coffey — FCA 11-12; Wrestling 9-12; Football 9-10, 12; German Club 9; Letterman's Club 10-12.

Tony Cole — Baseball 10-12; Basketball 9-10; Football 9; Letterman's Club 12; Prom Steering 11; Float Crew 11-12; 500 Float Crew 12; Senior Paper Staff.

Claudio Copat — Football 10-12; Soccer 9-12; German Club 9-12 (Vice-President 12); Spanish Club 9; Photo Club 10; Letterman's Club 12; Prom Steering 11; Senior Paper Staff; Float Crew 11-12; 500 Float Crew 12.

Bob Corbin — Honor Society 11-12;

Football 9-12; Letterman's Club 10-12; Student Council 12; Class Vice-President 10; Basketball 9-11; Baseball 9-10; Choir 9-10.

Jean Cox — Basketball 9-11; Volleyball 9-11; Ladies Letter Club 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Prom Steering Committee 11; Senior Paper Staff; Float Crew 11; Sideline Sweethearts 12; Band 9.

Larry Culver — National Honor Society 12; Spotlighters 11-12; Varsity Choir 10; Track 10-11; Cadet Choir 9.

Ed Cunningham — National Honor Society 12; Lettermans Club 10-12 (President 12); Football 9-12 (Captain 12); Basketball 9-11; FCA 9-10; German Honor Society 10-12; All Conference Football 12.

Charley Dabney — Basketball 9; Tennis 9-11; Lettermans Club 10-11; Varsity Choir 10-11.

Andrea Davis — Tennis 10-12; Sunshine Society 11-12 (Vice President 11, President 12); Stage Band 11-12; Band 9-12 (Secretary 11, Officer 12); French Club 9-12; Youth Power Convention 11.

Cathy Davis — Marching Band 9-10; Drum Major 12; Pep Band 9-12; Concert Band 9-12; Sunshine Society 12.

Kris Day — Mat Maids 10-11; Flag and Rifle Corps 9-11.

Marcella Dayhuff — ICE.
Darlene Delong — Mat Maid 9-10;
Band 9-11; Pioneer Heritage 11-12;
Drama Club 9-10.
Terry Diggs — Flag and Rifle Corps
9; FHA 10,11 (Treasurer 12).
Angie Dillon — Tractette 9; Guys
and Dolls 10; Who's Who Among
American High School Students.
Steve Dooley — Wrestling 9-12.
Bobby Duke — Football 9-12; Wres-
tling 9-12; Baseball 9.
David Duke — Football 9-12; Wres-
tling 10-12 (Most Improved 12, Mid-
State Champion).
Al Eaker — Art Club.
Stan Edrington — FFA 10-11.
Tim Ellington — Football 9-12; Wres-
tling 10-11; Track 9-12; National
Honor Society 12; Who's Who
Among American High School Stu-
dents; OEA 11; Euchre Club 9-10.
David Ellis — Student Council 10-12
(Vice President 12); Pulse Staff 11-
12 (Editor 12); Spotlighters 11-12;
Varsity Choir 10; Cadette Choir 9;
Honor Society 11-12; Spring Musical
9-11; Fall Musical 9-10; Track 9;
Float Building 9-11.
Jeff Engelbrecht — Football 9-12;
National Honor Society 12; Letter-
mans Club 11-12; FCA 12; Wrestling
9; Ski Club 9-10.
Carla Enstrom — Choir 9-12; Mat-
maid 9.
Lou Epperson — Tractette 10, 12;
Cadet Teaching 12.
Sue Epperson — Drama Club 9;
Speech Team 9; Campus Life 9-11.
Kim Erny — Sideline Sweethearts
(Vice President 12); Spotlighters 12;
German Club 10-11 (Secretary);
OEA 12; Cheerleader 9-11; Secre-
tary of 500 Float 12; Basketball 9;
Float Crew 9-12; Prom STEering 11;
Bat Girls 10; Musical 10.
Bruce Evans — Soccer Club; Model
Club; Chess Club.
Vance Eversole — Wrestling 11-12;
Pioneer Heritage 10; FCA 12; Hunt-
ers Ed 11.
Kathy Fields — Class Secretary 11-
12; Honor Society 1-12; Yearbook
11-12; Spotlighters 12, Sugar-n-
Spice 11; Tennis 9-12; Senior Paper
Editor; Prom Steering Committee
11; Ladies Letter Club (Historian 11,
Treasurer 12); 500 Float Crew; Float
Crew 9-12; Sideline Sweethearts
(Treasurer 12); National Merit
Scholarship Semi-Finalist; Jr. Miss
First Runner up 12; Basketball 9-10;
Mat Maids 9; Kadette 9; Drama Club
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dents.
Steve Fines — Football 9-12; Letter-
mans Club; Basketball 9; Golf 10; Ski
Club; Photo Club.
Cathy Fisher — Spotlighters 11-12;
Ladies Letter Club (Vice-President

11); Volleyball 9-11; Track 9-10;
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Roy Fisher — Float Crew 9-10, 12;
Track 9-10; Cross Country 10-12;
Wrestling 10-12; Senior Paper Staff;
Paddle Committee; FCA 12; Sports
Collectors 9-11.
Bellinda Flemming — Mooresville's
Junior Miss and Scholastic Achieve-
ment Winner 12; Indiana Junior Miss
3rd Runner Up Scholastic Achieve-
ment Winner 12; German Club 9-12
(President 12); National Honor Soci-
ety 11-12; Daughters of the Ameri-
can Revolution "Good Citizen" 12;
Who's Who Among American High
School Students 12; Football Statis-
tician 10-12; Homecoming Float
Committee 9-12; Delegate to Hoo-
sier Girl's State 11.
David Fortner — Baseball 9-12; Na-
tional Honor Society 11-12; Football
9-12.
Sloane France — French Club 10;
Track 10; Sunshine Society 11-12
(Scrapbook Officer 12); Volleyball
10-11.
Laura Fry — Track 9-12; Gymnas-
tics 10-12; Ladies Letter Club 10-12;
Spotlighters 11-12; Pulse Staff 11-
12; Student Council 11-12; National
Honor Society 12; Sideline Sweet-
hearts 12 (President); Basketball 9;
Float Crew 9-12; 500 Float Crew 12;
Prom Steering Committee 11;
Cheerleader 9-11.
Martin Fulkerson — Band 9-12;
Stage Band 11-12; Speech Team 10-
12; Drama Club 10-12.
Eric Fuller — Track 9-12; Football 9;
Lettermans Club 11-12; FCA 12.
Beverly Funk — Who's Who Among
American High School Students;
Basketball 9; Track 9-10; Float Crew
9, 11-12; Paddle Committee; Senior
Paper Staff; Baseball Announcer 11;
Mat Maids 10-11; Volleyball 9; Ger-
man Club 10-12; FCA 11; Choir 10-
12;
Tony Gamboa — Track 9; ICE 12;
Model U.N. 12; Pioneer Heritage 12;
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Tim Garrard — Euchre Club.
Jeff Golay — FFA 10.
Cindy Gray — National Honor Soci-
ety 12; Volleyball 11-12; Senior Pa-
per Staff; Ladies Letter Club 11
(President 12); Basketball 11; Prom
Steering Committee 11; Float Crew
9-12.
Steve Gregory — National Honor
Society 11-12; Class President 12;
FCA 9-12 (President 12, FCA Athlete
of the Year Finalist — Indianapolis
Area); Track 9-12; Football 9-12;
Wrestling 9; Lettermans Club, 11-
12; Yearbook 11-12; Spotlighters
12; Photo Club 10-11; Who's Who
Among American High School Stu-
dents; Senior Paper Staff (Editor);
Senior Paddle Committee; An-

nouncement Committee; Powder-
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Eric Grubb — Cross Country 9-12;
Basketball 9-12; Track 9-12; Nation-
al Honor Society 11-12 (Vice-Presi-
dent); Who's Who Among American
High School Students 11; Letter-
mans Club 9-12; 500 Float Crew 12;
Alternate Boy's State 11; All-Confer-
ence Cross Country Runner 12;
Most Improved Basketball Player
12; Senior Float Crew.
Brian Hacker — Football 9-12;
Wrestling 9-12; Baseball 9; Drama
Club 9.
Kim Hamilton — Marching Band 9-
12; Concert Band 9-12; Pioneer
Heritage (Historian 12); Pep Band 9-
12.
Jeff Hastings — Basketball Manager
9-12; Golf 10-12 (Most Improved
Golfer 11); Lettermans Club 9-12;
Ski Club 9-11.
Jon Hedges — German Club 9-12;
Soccer Club 9-10.
Jane Hensley — Band 9-11 (Librar-
ian 10, Council Member 11); Nation-
al Honor Society 11-12; Yearbook
11-12; Sunshine Society 12; OEA 12;
Prom Steering Committee 11; Vol-
leyball Linegirl 10; Who's Who
Among American High School Stu-
dents; National Government Award
12.
Danny Henson — Football 12; FCA
11; OEA 12; Track 10-11; Intensive
Accounting Lab 12; Golf 9; Optimist
Club Business for a Day.
Randy Hill — Football 9-12; Wres-
tling 9-12 (185 lbs. Sectional Cham-
pion); FCA 9-12 (Secretary 12); Let-
termen's Club 11-12.
Vince Hodshire — Football 9-12
(Captain 12, All-Conference 12);
Golf 9-12; National Honor Society
12; Lettermen's Club 9-12; FCA 9-
11; 3rd in State Driving Contest 11;
Basketball 9.
Becky Hopkins — Volleyball 9.
Marci Hord — Sugar-n-Spice 11-12;
Newspaper Staff 11-12 (Co-Editor
12); Student Council 9, 12; Talent
and Spirit of Junior Miss awards 12.
Julie Johnson — National Honor So-
ciety 11-12; Ladies' Letter Club 10-
12 (Secretary 11, Treasurer 12);
Sideline Sweethearts 12 (Secretary
12); Sideline Sweethearts 12 (Sec-
retary 12); Senior Paper Staff (Edu-
cator 12); Yearbook staff 11-12; Float
Crew 9-12; Hoosier Girls' State Dele-
gate 11; Who's Who Among Ameri-
can High School Students; Volleyball
10-12 (Co-Captain 12); Track 9-12
(Mental Attitude Award 11); 500
Float Crew 12; Prom Steering Com-
mittee 11; Cadet Teacher 12.
Chris Keller — Band 9-12; Stage
Band 10-11; Skateboard Club 9;
Drama Club 11-12; National Honor
Society 11-12; All-State Orchestra

11; All-State Band 11; Honors Band 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Who's Who in Music 12.

Don Kelley — Band; Choir; Campus Life; Drama Club; Speech Team.

Valerie Kenworthy — Gymnastics Team 9-12 (Most Valuable Gymnast 10, Most Improved Gymnast 12); National Honor Society 11-12; Float Crew 9-10, 12; Sideline Sweethearts 12; Mat Maids 11; Senior Paper Staff.

Andy Kuhn — Valedictorian; Football 9-12 (Academic All-State 12); National Honor Society 11-12; Richard Lugar's Symposium for Tomorrow's Leaders 11; Math Award 11; General Business Award 9; Computer Club 11; Yearbook Staff 11-12; Lettermen's Club 12.

Tony Langley — Football 9-12; Lettermen's Club 12; Track Team 9; Baseball 9; Golf 10; Euchre Club 9-10; Spot Removers 12.

Gina Leep — Spotlighters 10-12; Varsity Choir 10-12.

Tracy Leith — Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10-11; Marching Band 9-11; Spanish Club 9; OEA 12; Softball 9; Float Crew 12; 500 Float Crew; Senior Paper Staff.

Catherine Joan Leitzell — Volleyball 9 (Most Improved Player 9); Basketball 9; Band 9.

Patty Lindley — Honor Society 11-12; Bat Girls 10-12; FHA 9-12 (President 11, Secretary 12); Band 9-10; Cadet Teacher 12; German Club 12; Pioneer Heritage Club 11-12.

Alisa Lloyd — OEA 12; Band 9.

Kelly Lockwood — Band 9-11; Float 12; Senior Paper; Sideline Sweethearts 12; Wrestling Manager 10; Girls Track 9; 500 Float Crew 12; Senior Paddle Committee; Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

Terry Lockwood — Tractette 9; Bat Girl 10; Sideline Sweethearts 11; Float 11.

Larry Long — National Honor Society 12; Varsity Football 11-12; Varsity Track 10-12; Lettermens Club 11-12; Spotlighters 12; Announcement

Committee; Wrestling 9.

Teresa Lopossa — Wrestling Manager 10; Band 9-10.

Carla Lynn — Bat Girl 9; Mat Maid 10-12; Euchre Club 12.

Mark Mackenzie — German Club 9-10; Golf Team 9; Lighting Crew 9-11.

Joe Marlin — Baseball 9; Football 9. Mitch McCammack — Bolwing Club; Karol Club.

Karan McCorkle — Cheerleader 9; Gymnastics; Euchre Club.

Jack McGuire — Baseball 9-12 (Captain 12, Most Valuable Player 11, All-Conference Baseball Team 11, First All-State Baseball Team 11, North, South All-Star Team 11); Football 9-12 (Captain 12); Basketball 9.

Denise McQueen — Yearbook 11-12; Tractettes 9-12 (Captain 12); Who's Who Among American High School Students; National Honor Society 11-12; Float Crew 9, 12; Make-Up Crew 10-11; Newspaper 12; Senior Paddle Committee; Optimists Club Youth Appreciation 12.

Lee Ann Miller — Mat Maids 9-12 (Co-captain 10, Captain 11, President 12); ICE 12 (President 12); Volleyball 9; Drama 9.

Mark Morning — Art Club; Pioneer Heritage; French Club; Model Club; Track.

Kathleen Mountain — Sunshine Society 11-12; Basketball 9; Track 10; Paper Staff 12; Ski Club 9.

Kevin Mountcastle — Band 9-11; Pep Band 9-11; Stage Band 9-11; Spanish Club 9; Drama Club 10.

Jeff Mowery — ICE; Soccer; Industrial Arts Club; Art Club.

Rod Mylcraine — Class Treasurer 11-12; 500 Float Crew 12; Announcement Committee.

Bryan Neitzel — FFA 9-12.

Dawn Nelson — Senior Paper Staff; Float Crew 10, 12; 500 Float Crew 12; Ski Club 9; International Club 12.

Shawn Newhouse — Who's Who Among American High School Students; Senior Paper Staff; Float Crew 10-12; Prom Steering Committee 11; Senior Paddle Committee; 500 Float Crew 12; Sideline Sweet-

hearts 12.

Keith Owens — Football 9-12; Wrestling 9-11; Track 9-12; FCA 9-12 (Treasurer 12); Campus Life 9-11; Cadet Teaching 12; Lettermens Club 12.

Joann Orcutt — FHA Officer; Honor Society 12; Health Careers Club; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Kim Parrish — National Honor Society 11-12; ISU Summer Honors Seminar (Mathematics and Computer Science) 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Pioneer Heritage Club; Prom Steering Committee; Math Club; Reserve Girls Volleyball 10; Spanish Club 9-10; Pep Club 9-10; Rifle Corp 9; Girls Track 10.

Susie Piepenbrink — Basketball 9-12 (Most Valuable Player 10, All Conference 11); Tennis 9-10, 12; Honor Society 11-12; Sideline Sweethearts 12; Cadet Teaching 12; Cheerleader 9; Student Council 9-12; Volleyball 10-12; Prom Steering Committee 11; Ladies Letter Club 10.

Jeff Pope — Track 9-12; Football 9-10; Backgammon 12; Euchre Club 9; Lettermens Club 12.

Catrena Poynter — National Honor Society 11-12 (Secretary 11-12); OEA Member 12; Volleyball 9; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Debbie Price — Spotlighters 11-12; Varsity Choir 10, 12; Sideline Sweethearts 12; Float Crew 11-12; Newspaper 11-12.

David Ragsdale — Drama Club; Speech Team; Campus Life.

Sue Ridner — OEA 11-12.

Barbara Riley — French Club 11; International Club 10; German Club 9-10; 500 Float Crew 11; Float Crew 9-11.

Julie Ringer — Flag and Rifle Corp 9-12 (Captain 12); Mat Maids 9; Musical 10; OEA 11-12; Prom Steering Committee 11; Float Crew 11; Cadet Teacher 12.

Angie Rodgers — Tennis 9-10.

Chip Sager — Wrestling 9-12; FCA 9, 10, 12; Senior Paper Staff; Float Crew 10-12; 500 Float Crew 12.

Terri Sanderson — Girls' Chorus 9; French Club 9-10; Northwest Pioneer Club 9-10; Drama Club 10; Music Officer 11; Swing Choir 11; Spanish Club 10; Dundee Cochr 11.

Brian Schnurpel — Soccer Club 9; Drama Club 10; Campus Life 11-12.

Melissa Schubert — Batgirls 9-12 (President 12); National Honor Society 11-12; Sideline Sweethearts 12; Float Crew 11-12; Yearbook 11-12; Senior Paper Staff; Senior Paddle Committee; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11-12.



The senior powderpuff cheerleaders, Steve Gregory, Robert Welker, Mark Winely, Tony Langley, and Rod Mylcraine, cheer the team on to a victory.



Mr. New "gaunjies" during a pep session skit.

David Schwartz — Honor Society 11-12; German Club 9-12 (Officer, Sargeant of Arms); Baseball 9-11; Wrestling 9-11; Who's Who Among American High School Students. Sadhana Seegolam — Flag and Rifle Corp 10-11; Tennis 10-11; Spanish Club 9-10; Sunshine Society 12. Kirk Smith — Honor Society; Pioneer Heritage 10; Football 9-10; French Award 9. Sandra Smith — HSOA 12; Campus Life 9-11. Steve Smith — Football 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Spotlighters 11-12; Musical 10-11; Baseball 9; Class Officer 9. Barbie Sparr — OEA 11-12; Bat Girl 12; Float Crew 11-12; German Club 10-11; German Honor Society 11; Varsity Choir 12; Sideline Sweethearts 12; Drama Club 9. Gordon Spoon — Bowling Club; Soccer Club; Chess Club; Model U.N. Danny Stewart — Band 9-12; Stage Band 9-11; French Club 12.

Lynn Summers — Yearbook 11-12; Intensive Office Lab 12; OEA 12; Senior Paper Staff; Bat Girls 10; Campus Life 10; Drama Club 9. Steve Swanson — ICE 11-12. Mike Swinney — Tennis 9-12 (Most Wins 9, Conference Champion 10, Most Valuable Player 11-12, North-South All-Star Team 12); Basketball 9-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Lettermen's Club 9-12; Float Crew 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students. Jon Swisher — Spotlighters 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Class President 11; German Club 9-12 (Vice President 11); Football 9-12; 500 Float Crew (Chairman); Yearbook Staff 11-12; Hoosier Boy's State; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Musicals 9-11; Lighting Crew 9-11. Rick Topie — Track 9-12; FCA 12; Football 9-10; Ski Club 9-10. Dave Trosper — Baseball 9; Wrestling; Football.

John Trueblood — Tennis 11-12; Spotlighters 12; FCA 12; Varsity Choir 9-11. Teresa Twomey — OEA 12; Choir 9-12; Intensive Office Lab 12. Jamie VanBuskirk — German Club 9-11; Photography Club 12; Track 9-10. Sharon VanWinkle — OEA 12; Senior Paper. Wayne Venable — FFA 9-12; Impulse 12. Shelley Wagner — Varsity Choir 10-12; Musical 9; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Prom Steering Committee 11; Mat Maids 12; OEA 11-12; Kadettes 12; Cadet Teacher 12. David Walden — Pulse Staff 11-12; Spanish Club 10-11 (Secretary-Treasurer 11); Backgammon Club 12. Lucinda Waterman — National Honor Society 12; Track 9-12 (Most Improved 10); Cross Country 12 (Most Valuable); Senior Paper Staff; Sideline Sweethearts 12; Prom Steering Committee 11; Cadet Teacher 12. Robert Welker — Football 12; Tennis 9-11; FCA 9-12; Lettermens Club 11-12; Musicals 10-11; Prom Steering Committee 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students. Glen White — Who's Who Among American High School Students; Baseball 9-10; Cross Country 9. Kelli Burns Wilson — Cheerleader 9-11; Pulse Staff 11; Suga-n-Spice 11; Varsity Choir 10-11; ICE 12; Student Booster Club 9-11. Mark Winely — National Honor Society 11-12 (President 12); FCA 9-12 (Secretary 12); Yearbook Staff 11-12 (Editor 12); Spotlighters 11-12; Football 9-12 (Academic All-State 12); Baseball 9-12; Salutatorian; Richard Lugar's Symposium For Tomorrow's Leaders 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Photo Club 10-11; Lettermens Club 11-12; Float Crew 12; Announcement Committee; Senior Paper Staff. Paul Wingate — Basketball 9-12; Baseball 9-10; FCA 10-12 (Vice President 12); North Central Evaluation Committee 12; Euchre Club 9; Choir 9-11; Honor Carrier For Indianapolis Star; Float Crew 9-10. Paul Winks — Spotlighters 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Spanish Club 9-10. Kirk Witt — Tennis 9-11; Basketball 9; Lettermens Club 10-11.

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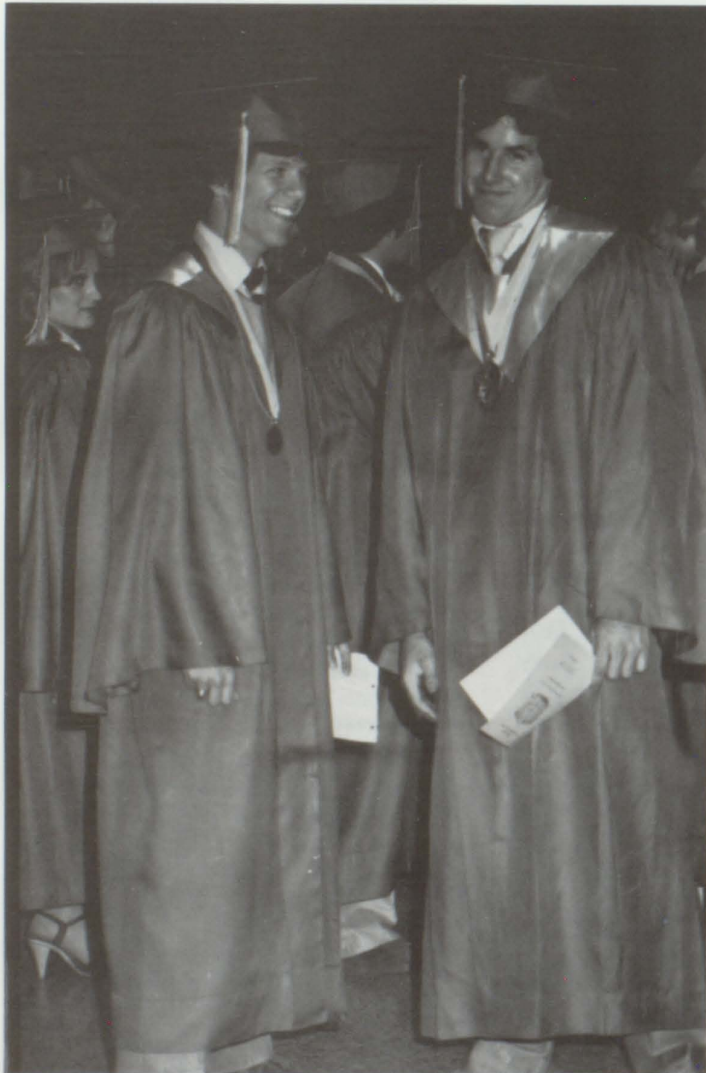
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Valedictorian Andy Kuhn tops the senior class and the slide with other members of the top ten in nearly perfect order: Mark Winely, Belinda Flemming, Richard Biddle, Kathy Fields, David Walden, Eric Grubb, Betty Stapert, Tim Ellington, and Steve Gregory.

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Members of the 500 float committee find that it's hard to hold down a good balloon.

Staff perfects Wagon Trails

The 1981-82 edition of WAGON TRAILS was conceived after much thought and hard work at the Indiana University High School Journalism Institute. The conception was one of many new and different ideas that would make this edition different than any of the past. The addition of a magazine section and a new concept to the academic and organization sections of this book were just a few of the changes. To make these ideas reality, it took a very hard-working and cooperative staff. Staff members accepted every idea I had and contributed many of their own to make the book outstanding. We, as a staff, are very proud of this book. It has been a nine month labor of love requiring hours upon hours of typing, cropping, photographing, and writing, but finally it is completed. We feel this is the best WAGON TRAILS yet, and we hope you as students enjoy it.

Special thanks go to our adviser, Mrs. Diana Hadley for without her this book would not have been possible.

*Mark Kinely
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Staff member Denise McQueen gets the illustrious job of holding the cue cards for the football team while they sing "Elvira."



Steve Gregory enjoys the lollipop he received from his "Secret Santa".

Richard Biddle, Steve Gregory, and Mark Winely use a different technique to sell yearbooks at Wagon Trails Revue.

Editor Mark Winely takes out all his frustration on a plastic bag.

Colophon

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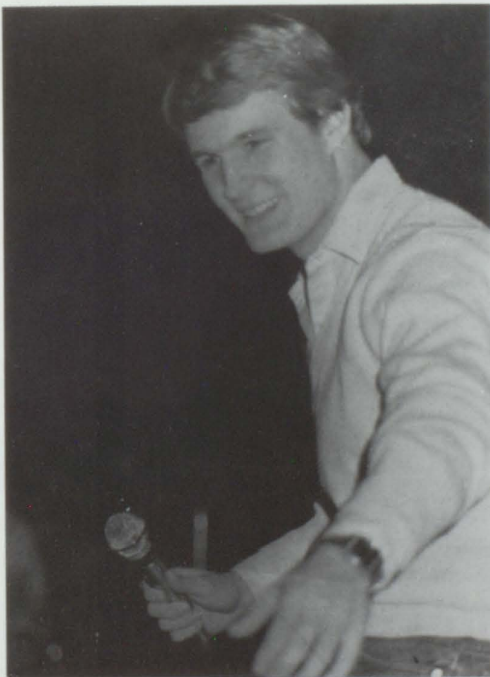
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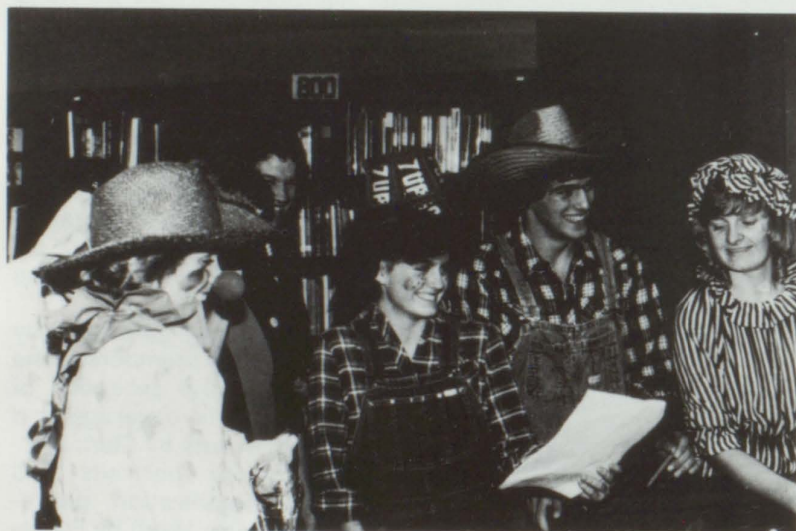


Jon Swisher becomes almost official as yearbook staff emcee after Wagon Trails Revue and the yearbook skit.

Throughout the year . . .

Tenors Jon Swisher, Steve Gregory, Chad West, Paul Winks, Larry Culver and Kurt Bailer know props are essential for some numbers.

For the students of Mooresville High School, in 1981-82 there was a certain amount of pressure to continue in the tradition of past student bodies, a tradition rich with many accomplishments and successes. They had to work hard and make sacrifices. The thing that separated Mooresville from other schools was that the students seemed to make so many sacrifices willingly. They realized that hard work was the only way to achieve success and many accepted the theory that "practice does not make perfect, only perfect practice does." Such attitudes paved the way for accomplishments of Mooresville High School groups and individuals that others would often envy.



Being a member of National Honor Society can become a humbling experience according to the looks of Kathy Fields, Valerie Kenworthy, Bob Corbin, and Jean Cox.

Even though being injured is no fun, relay team member Julie Johnson makes the best of it.





Superintendent William Curry crowns prom princess Trish Cramer.



Channel 13's Bob Gregory interviews float director Stan Hall for a "500 Festival Parade" preview.



Sugar-n-Spice members trade glamour for housework in one of their songs.

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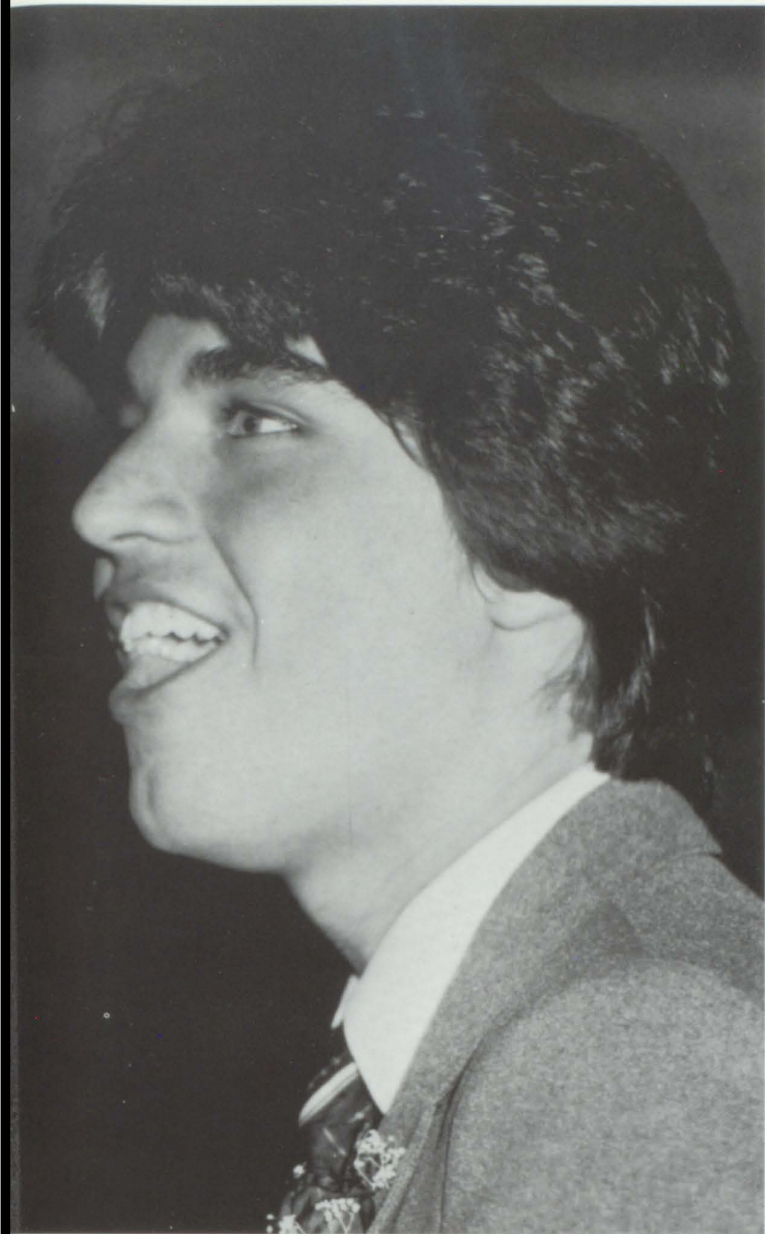
Some of the biggest achievements of the year were attained in athletics. Mid-State Conference championships were earned by the football, girls' basketball, wrestling, and baseball teams. Several teams also placed second to add to the point total that made the school the winner of the conference All-Sports trophy for the second consecutive year. In addition, individual athletes were recognized. Andy Kuhn and Mark Winely were named to the Academic All-State football team and three other football players, Jack McGuire, Steve Smith, and Jon Swisher were named to the Honorable Mention All-State team. Steve Dooley became the winningest Mooresville wrestler in history and finished second in state competition. Jack McGuire was named to the All-State baseball team for the second year in a row. At the conclusion of the year, Susie Piepenbrink and Jack McGuire were named as the Mooresville "Athletes of the Year."

Many successes were attained by many other organizations as well. The Spotlighters won national recognition by winning the best swing choir award and the best overall choir performance at the National/International Music Festival with a total of 366 points out of a possible 375 (the highest score ever received in the history of the festival). The band also received much acclaim when they were asked to play at the Honors Band Day at Clowes Hall, and many other organizations including German Club, which placed second in state competition losing only to Ball State, had an outstanding year.



The number "Let Me Dance" gives Trish Cramer the chance to combine her gymnastics and music skills.

Car washes don't always make a big profit, but Student Council members do get the opportunity to play in the water and work on a tan.



J.D. Trueblood uses his face as part of his musical communication.

It rained on the parade, but that didn't dampen the fact that the Mooresville float won the Director's Trophy.

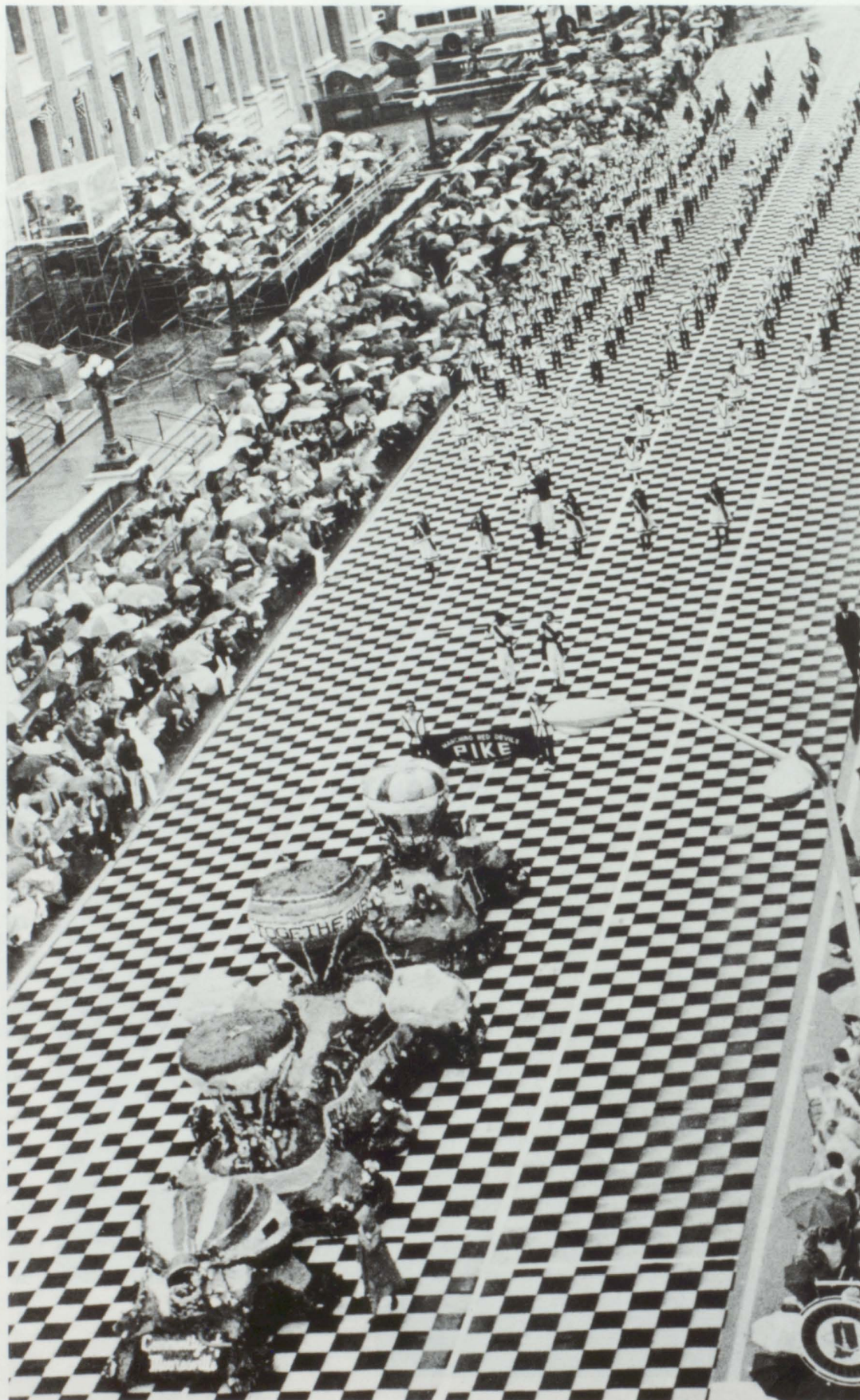


Jeff Haggard, Scott Brown, Denny Blessing, and David Blessing are featured in the Varsity Choir's performance of "Brothers and Sisters."

'Rise to the Occasion'

One of the greatest factors in the success of a student body is something that could be overlooked. Final success was not determined by the number of superstar athletes, fantastic singers, or outstanding student, but the unity and willingness of students to work together. Many times the four classes of Mooresville High School became a single unit striving for the same goal. This unity was particularly evident when the community and high school combined forces to make a float for the "500 Festival Parade." Directed by Mr. Stan Hall, float construction began in early winter. The float, depicting the community of Mooresville as "A Community on the Rise," employed three hot air balloons representing the high school, community, and senior citizens working hand in hand. The float became another string of success in the long string of high school accomplishments when it paraded down Pennsylvania Street with the Director's Trophy. Perhaps it was significant that the parade was the day after the last day of school as students were able to "Rise to the Occasion."

An aerial shot catches the Mooresville float as it reaches the checkered carpet of the "500 Festival Parade" viewing stand.





Rise to the Occasion

How do you prepare for the rise to the occasion? The answer is simple: you don't. You just rise to the occasion. It's not a matter of preparation, it's a matter of opportunity. The rise to the occasion is a natural part of life. It's the moment when you are called upon to do something that you have never done before. It's the moment when you are asked to do something that is beyond your normal capabilities. It's the moment when you are given a chance to shine. The rise to the occasion is a test of your character, your courage, and your faith. It's a test of your ability to rise above the ordinary and to do something extraordinary. It's a test of your ability to rise to the occasion.

