



MATER DEI HIGH SCHOOL
LOOKIN' GREAT IN
88

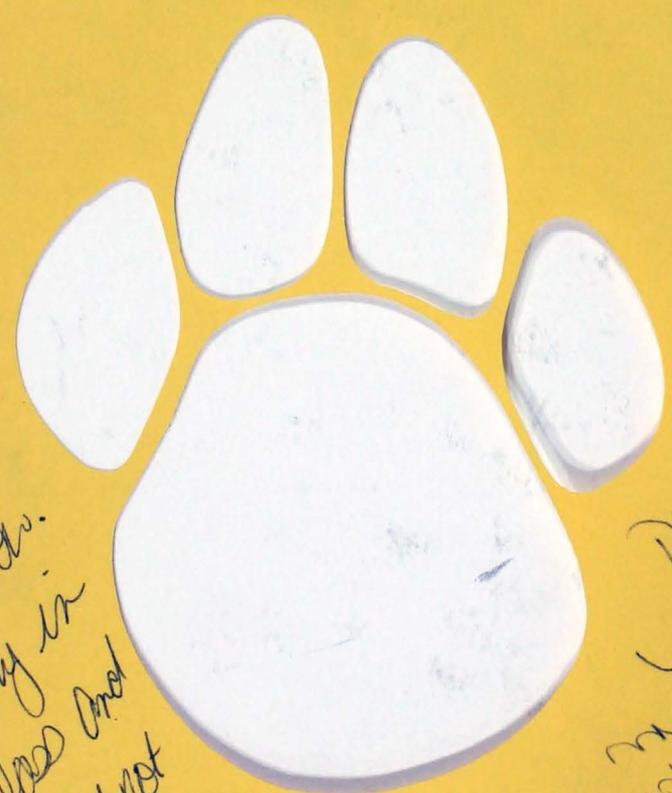
Marc,
 So one of the
 sweetest & cutest
 guys in our class!
 Just think we barely
 even knew each other
 last year & because of
 dreading Geometry
 we have gotten really
 close! Thanks
 so much for being a
 great friend and
 representing the
 class in tennis &
 especially baseball!
 Love ya, I've shared
 (Mr. V.)
 Good-luck B/B/F
 Marc - to a cute
 & sweet guy who is a
 real nut. I miss you
 from speech class!! Mrs.
 Irley never mood better.
 Have fun in the coming
 #1's 2 years here at MD!
 Stay cool and quit
 puffing - I did & I don't
 miss it a bit! class of '91
 Party \heartsuit Robyn 3-17-89

Marc -
 Hey, you're a celebrity!
 You made fresh year a
 lot of fun. I hope we
 have many more good
 times together - especially
 now that you're a party
 animal! Show us
 your friend (you know I'd write something about that)
 we're gonna do some major partyin
 over the last 2 yrs of our High School
 career. Keep up on them tennis
 lessons & never forget me. Love ya
 Kami L.C. do
 Rheinlander

Marc,
 your alot or
 fun to be around
 and a really
 great guy. Show
 we have some great
 times together
 its all over
 for being a great
 friend!
 (you did great
 puffin!!)
 Love ya (91)
 (Amy
 (Washington))

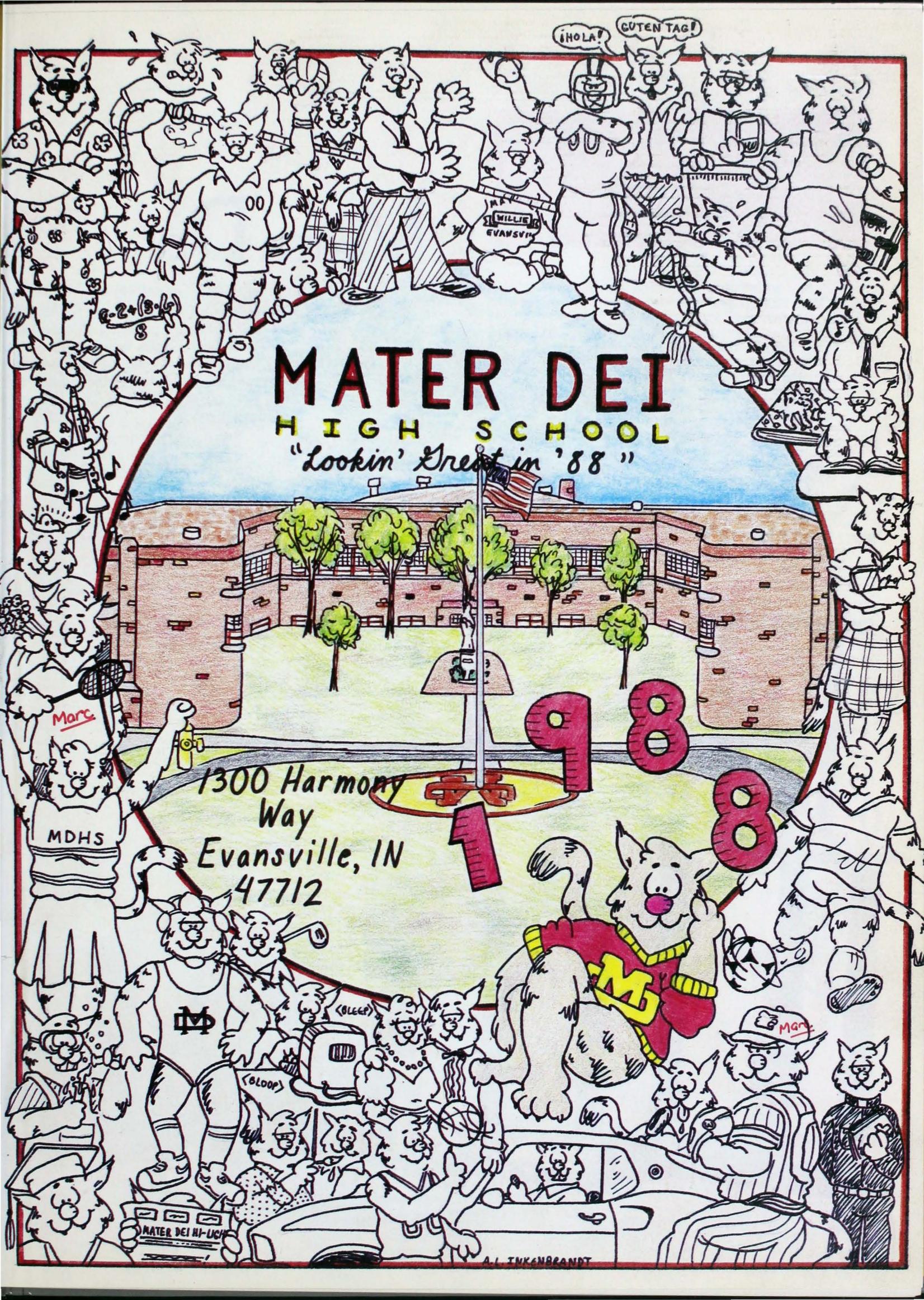
Marc,
 You are one of the
 sweetest guys I know.
 Don't ever change! And keep that
 pride ^{Ha, Ha!} I love ya to death - you
 can always make me smile.
 I'm really glad we've gotten closer this year
 I hope we grow even closer in the next 2 years!
 Love always,
 Melanie
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Marc,
 You are one of the
 sweetest + cutest guys
 I know! I'm glad I've
 gotten to know ya + I
 hope we become closer!
 Friends the next 2 years!
 We need to get everyone
 together real soon + ...
 party our asses off!
 Love,
 Shannon
 2/1



Marc,
 You are one of
 the sweetest
 guys I know.
 Stay funny in
 Religion class and
 party hard (but not
 too hard) ^{HA HA}
 Love
 P.S. Don't
 wreck!

Marc,
 Well, we've
 managed to get through
 another year. I can't believe
 we've been friends for
 so long. Don't ever
 change. I can't believe
 another PARTY!
 Cya,
 Tricia



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GUTEN TAG!

MILLIE
EVANSVILLE

Marc

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Marc

A. L. INKENBRANDT

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STUDENT LIFE . . .

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students began wandering into Homeroom as the first bell rang at 7:25 a.m. on September 8th. The 1987-88 school year had officially begun.

While Freshmen took their first few tentative steps into the life of a high school student, and Sophomores and Juniors came back for yet another year, weary Seniors were making their final curtain call.

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Returning students found Mater Dei had undergone its accustomed summertime face-lift. Classrooms had been rearranged, the hallways and gym were buffed and waxed, the outside bricks had been "tuckpointed" (a sealing process), and most of the concrete in the courtyard was sandblasted.

But the changes were not limited to those made on the building. Mr. Joe Dippel, Sr., returned to the MD Business Department, and Mrs. Julie Schu took on even more responsibilities as an instructor in the Science Department. Mrs. Jayne Hobgood began her first year teaching English courses, while Mr. Jerry Grannon and Mrs. Linda Palmer lent their talents to the Music Department. Mrs. Connie Christenson, in addition to teaching a Speech class, began preparing for the play she would direct in the spring.

As the year progressed, MD teams distinguished themselves in various ways. The Gridcats beat Memorial to

win the Diocese Trophy. They went on to win over Reitz to receive the West Side Nut Club Trophy, and finished a fine season by winning the Sectional Trophy.

The wrestlers won their 9th Straight city, 11th straight SIAC, and 6th straight semistate title. After sending seven competitors to State tournaments, Mater Dei finished fourth overall. Senior Gabe Zirkelbach finished first in the 103 lb. weight class.

The Mater Dei Basketball team won the annual Holiday Tournament, and the Girl's Volleyball Team won its 10th straight sectional, 5th straight SIAC and its 4th straight city titles. Mater Dei's soccer team had a fine season and sent two members to the ALL City Team. The Boy's Tennis Team, though made up of mainly underclassmen had its most successful season in years.

Mater Dei's marching band, under the direction of Mr. Jerry Grannon, had a spectacular year. Several members also placed in State competition.

The new Jazz Band, also under the direction of Mr. Grannon, opened a concert and played at the opening of the new Radisson Hotel, and also took a First Division Rating at State Competition.

The choir performed its

annual Christmas and Spring concerts with the band and sent several members to the State Tournament.

Mater Dei also distinguished itself academically. Although it was the smallest team competing, the MD Spell Bowl team under the direction of Sr. Jean Marie, ranked in the top half of the standings. The Mater Dei Academic Decathlon Team, in its first year, won many individual awards, and placed sixth overall.

This year was perhaps the most successful year ever for the MD Speech Team. With the largest team ever, the Chatcats won two first place trophies during regular season, and sent 17 competitors to Regional competition and one member to State.

So as the school year dwindled down until a few months were left, it was obvious to everyone that all was going well for Mater Dei and the Wildcats were . . .

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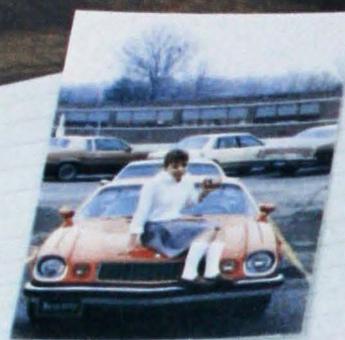
Trophies (left to right): Marching Band, F. J. Reitz Invitational; Boys Basketball, Mater Dei Holiday Champions; Speech Team, Bosse High Invitational; Football, Sectional Championship; Girls Volleyball, Sectional Champions; Wrestling, Sectional, Regional, and Semi-state Championships; Academic Decathlon.



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 your GPA will continue
 to rise!
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 The Student Government!
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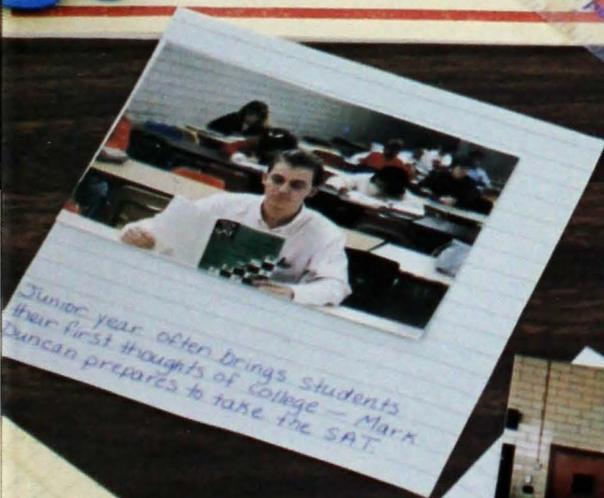
Freshman year creates many challenges.
 John Barnes brings in his gym bag on Monday.
 A habit he'll continue for the next two years.



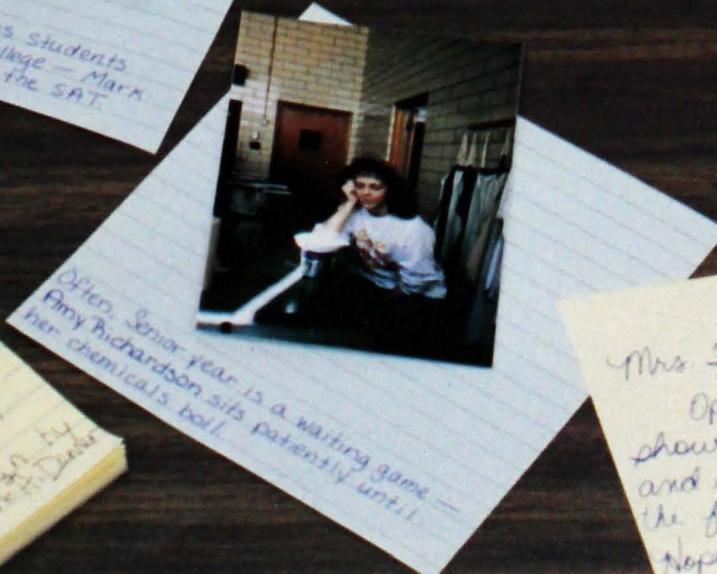
Sophomore year brings new privileges.
 Jennie Beshears shows off her new
 car and license.

"I can't wait to stucc this school!"
 Senior Julie Hallig
 "I like to go out to luncheon Thursdays!"
 Senior John Hoppe
 "Last year I went to a public school and things are so much different at Mater De."
 Freshman Mike
 "They like, hit us up for wishing senior car!"
 Senior
 "It's [Mater De] so much more than it is."
 "I think I'm really bad!"

PROVIDING AN
EFFECTIVE



Junior year after brings students their first thoughts of college — Mark Duncan prepares to take the SAT.



Often, Senior year is a waiting game — Amy Richardson sits patiently until her chemical's boil.

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at Cochran
h. Biggs, and
school spirit
man Kelly Fritz
ing Seniors, like,
Senior Amy Richardson
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Cindy Herrmann + Brett Dicker

Mrs. S,
Openings finished. It shows progression of changes and responsibilities through the four years of high school. Hope you like pics and quotes. We made the deadline!
Mark A. Dinn
Cindy Herrmann

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Assignment: Please read the following 33 pages to learn about Academics at Mater Dei.

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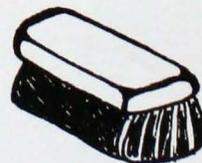


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"Our goal is to see that we have at least one person that knows the life-saving procedure."

Mrs. Debi Harrington.



LIFE SAVING PROCEDURE

If you saw someone lying on the ground with no pulse or breath, would you know what to do?

Health teacher Debi Harrington wants everyone who attends Mater Dei to answer "yes" to that question.

"Our goal is to see that we have at least one person," confirmed Harrington, "that knows the life-saving procedure."

In turn, the hope is that the students will help teach other family members.

The students become fully certified card holders in CPR. The certification process involves a set amount of lecture hours, the performance of ten different skills, and completion of an examination.

The certification expires annually, so card holders must renew the skills and the examination every year to maintain certification.

"Instructors have an extra set of classes we have to attend," continued Harrington, "to remain certified through the American Red Cross."

In addition to the extra classes, instructors are required to teach at least one class each year.

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HEALTH



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In one of her numerous lectures in Health, Mrs. Harrington covers the muscular system.



COMPOSITIONS

Learning to write is an essential part of one's education. Whether it is writing a paper for Advanced Composition or answering an essay question on a World Literature test, all students come in contact with composition writing.

Mrs. Jayne Hobgood said composition writing is an "absolute necessity for human beings."

Composition writing is important because there is more involved than people realize. For example, it helps people learn about themselves.

Mrs. Hobgood explained, "Writing is simply 'thinking' on paper. Composition writing requires so many critical thinking skills."

Senior Nick Coomes agreed and added, "Composition writing enables you to develop skills in organizing your thoughts."

Senior Laura Weinzapfel stated that "composition writing teaches you to put your thoughts together in a way that might interest someone else."

Composition teachers generally have their own, personal approaches to teaching. Ms. Rose Rogge, for example, has a general guide for writing a good composition.

She stresses that, first, a student must have something to say. Next, a student must eliminate mistakes. Lastly, a student must state the information clearly and effectively.

Composition writing is important to even those not planning to attend college. Written communication is required in every job.



"Composition process requires a person to generate ideas, to organize the ideas and put them into some kind of logical fashion in order to make them understood by others."
Mrs. Jayne Hobgood.



"A good composition is one that has a message that's stated clearly and correctly, and reflects the personality of its author."

Ms. Rose Rogge.



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What lurks behind the doors of Room 207?
Students struggling with an English test.



"Thinking it writing."
Ms. Mary Pattison, Department Head



"I want to develop critical thinking skills."

Mrs. Diana Petranek.



"The emphasis on writing is on the upswing, but I still don't think students have enough time in class to get the practice they need."

Mrs. Lisa DiGiacomo.

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ENGLISH



MATH TESTS

HOW TO STUDY

Preparing for a math test is much different than preparing for any other test. Most math teachers follow a general format. They teach procedures and assign homework. They go over the assignments and review for the test.

Students must not only memorize procedures, but they must also learn how to apply these procedures to different types of problems. Mathematical fundamentals are comprehensive. One must understand what he or she is doing before he or she can move on to something else.

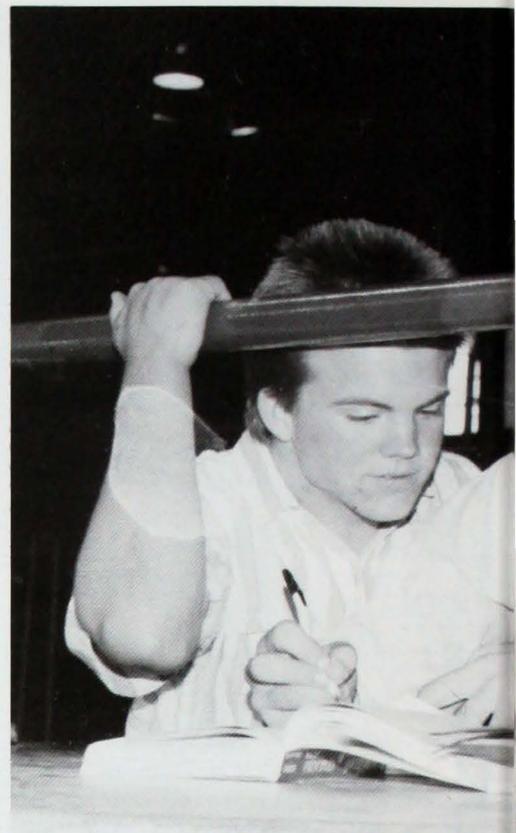
Teachers use different methods for preparing students for tests. A popular method used by Department Head, Mr. Rick Keith, is a game called "pass the chalk." During the game, Mr. Keith gives students problems to work at the

chalkboard. He picks problems that students usually have trouble with. He tells them the mistakes that are usually made to eliminate those mistakes.

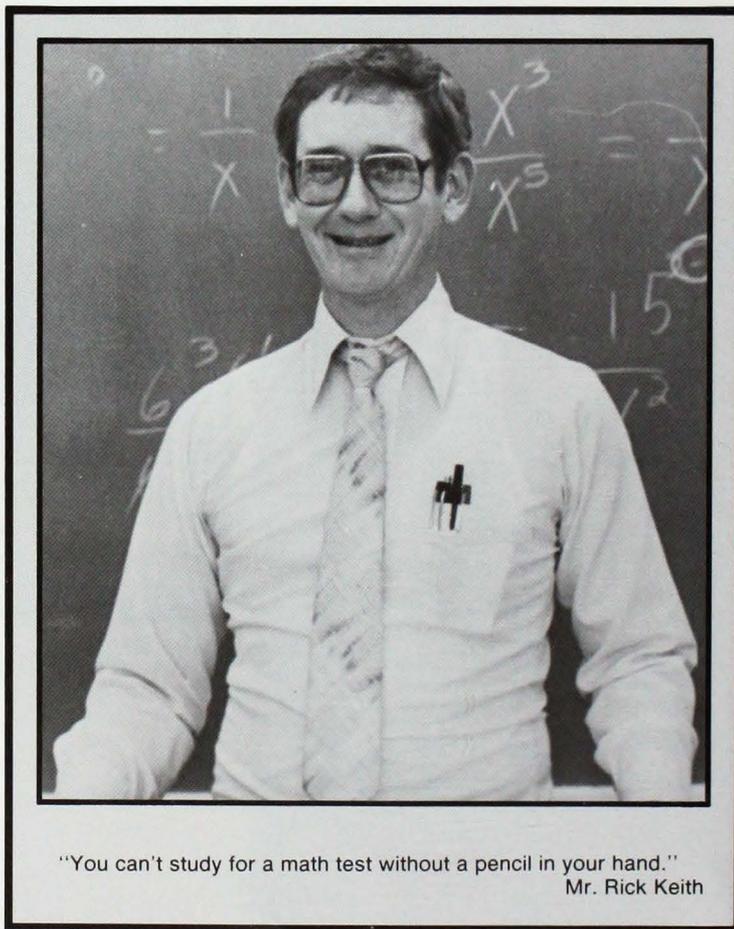
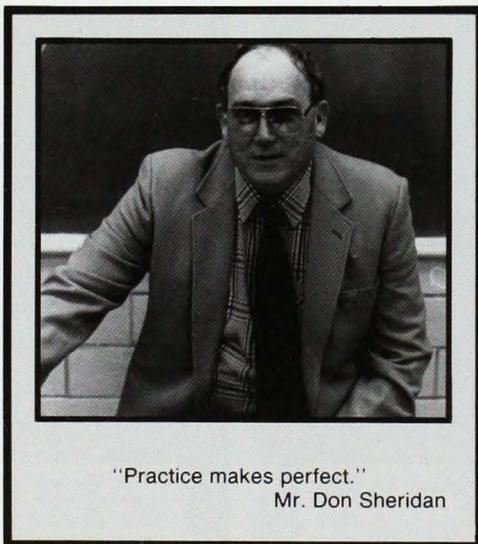
Students have different ways of preparing themselves for a test. Senior Debbie Kirsch said, "I keep up with my homework, so I just look over it right before the test."

Senior Julie Halbig explained, "First I do a couple of problems from each section we took, and then I redo my quizzes."

Julie seemed to have the same ideas as Mr. Keith, for Mr. Keith asserts, "You can't study for a math test without a pencil in your hand." He added, "If you are going to study for a math test, you have to experience the material, i.e., you have to practice the problems."

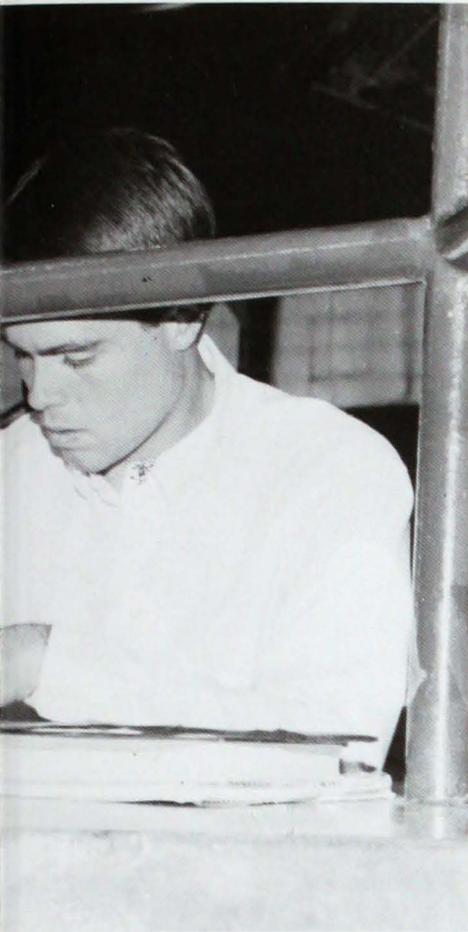


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Senior Todd Rohrbacher gives junior Jim Siemers some math pointers during lunch break.

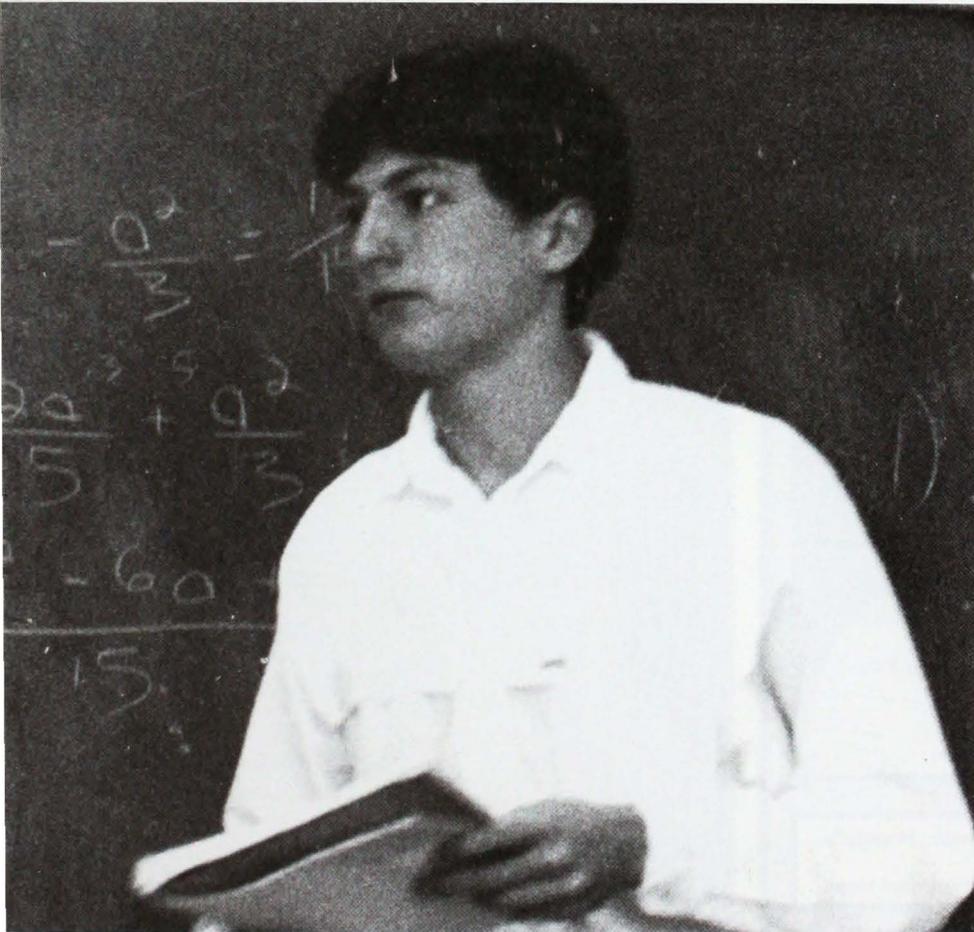
"I don't allow students to use calculators on tests because they get lazy and rely too much on them."

Mrs. Debbie Haton



"Review homework problems, and problems done on the board, review rules and procedures."

Sister Jean Marie



Junior Jason Stowers looks for assistance after he has copied an algebra problem onto the board.



"I put a lot of emphasis on answering in class. I try to call on everyone at least once a day."

Mrs. Jeanne Qualls

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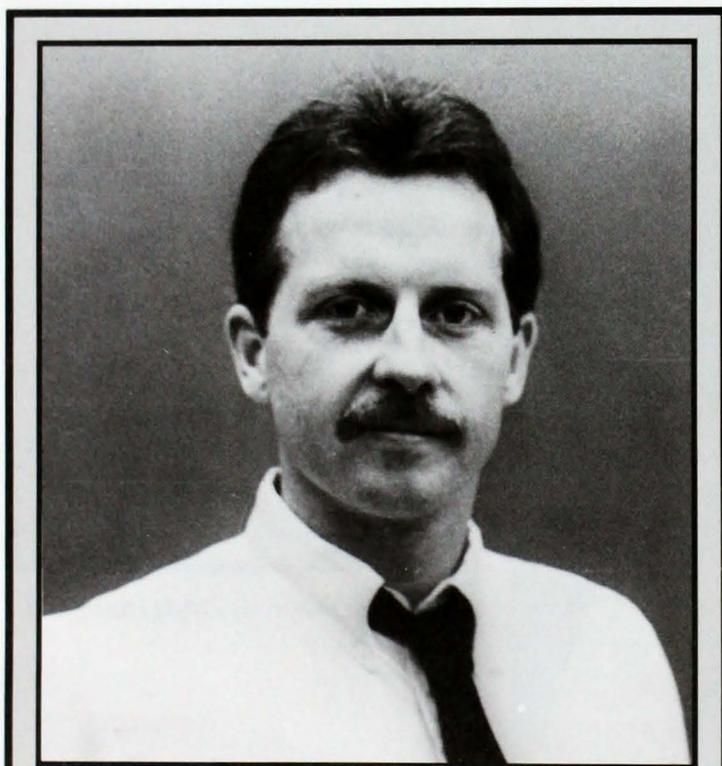


LABS: BIOLOGICAL AND CHEMICAL

Scientific lab work may be chemical or biological. Chemical experiments take place in the chemistry lab and require a student to exercise caution and follow directions. Biological labs usually consist of dissecting an organism or looking at slides under a microscope.

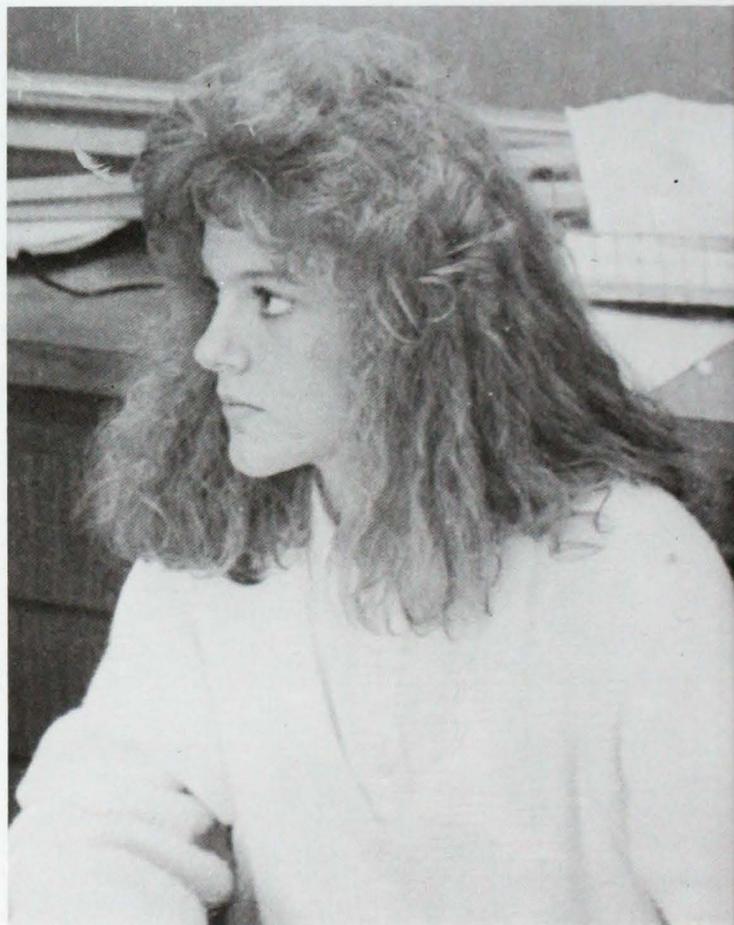
Most students like the chance to do lab work. Senior Amy Richardson expressed, "I took Advanced Biology and now I'm taking Advanced Chemistry. They have both given me much experience to put toward lab work in college."

Science Department Head, Mr. Carl Voegel, would be pleased to hear Amy's thoughts because he felt "Our (Science Department's) goal is to prepare our students for college. Hopefully these lab sciences will be of use to them."

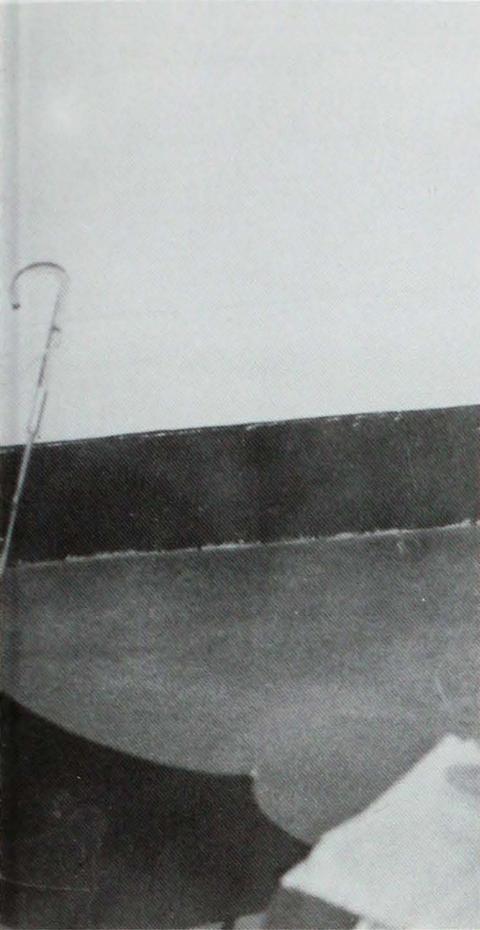


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Mr. Carl Voegel, Department Head



Sophomore Jennifer Anslinger takes notes during Mr. Darryl Meyer's Biology class. Biology is one of many classes that requires extensive note taking.



Center: Senior Gary "Clyde" Burdette takes his egg out of the umbrella. Gary was one of many students who participated in Mr. Bowman's egg drop.

"Experiments are an important part of science. They reinforce what we learn in class and they help us to discover new ideas."

Mrs. Julie Schu

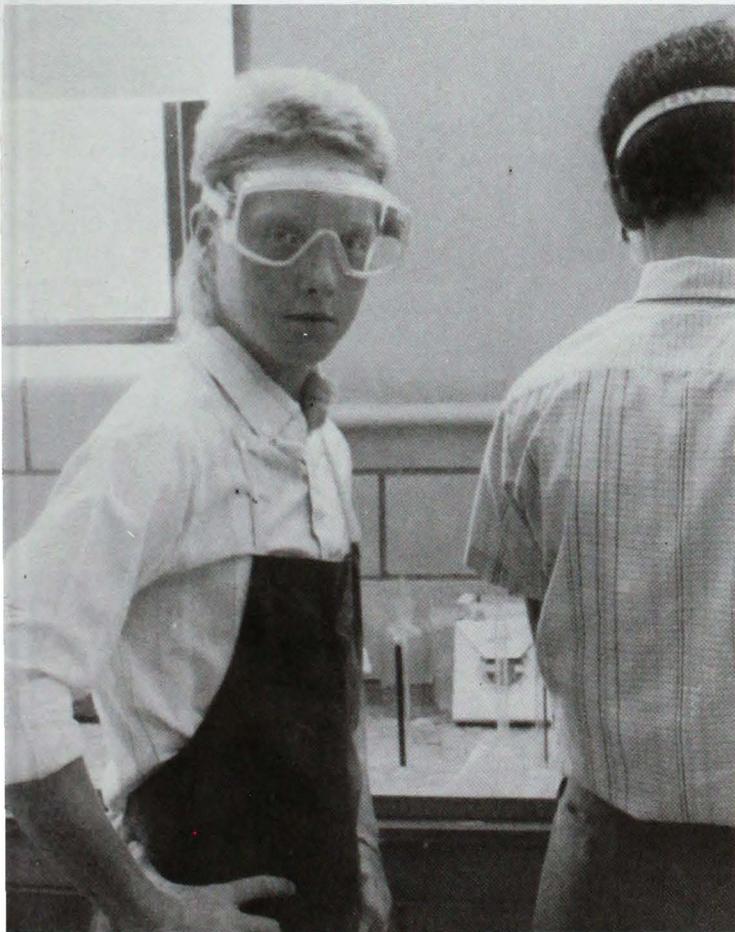


"I feel if a high school student doesn't have experience in lab, he is going to be inadequately prepared for college chemistry."

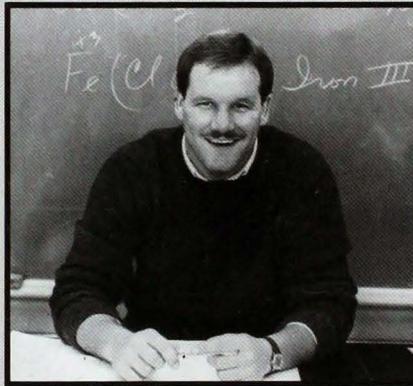
Mrs. Mary Lou Deyle



SCIENCE



Junior Ted Braun takes time out from his chemistry experiment to observe his surroundings, as his classmate continues to work.



"I hope the classes I teach prepared students for taking further science classes at Mater Dei."

Mr. Darryl Meyer

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HISTORY LECTURES

There are numerous ways to teach a history class. The standard way is through lectures and tests.

Mr. Mike Goebel and Mr. Mark Senn, however, have come up with extra activities to make their classes more interesting.

Mr. Goebel likes to play a game called "Jeopardy" before tests in his U.S. History class.

"We subscribe to *Current Events*," confirmed Mr. Goebel, "and I add material covered in class as a general review."

Mr. Senn uses worksheets and simulations which are educational games. For example, his Government class had a mock trial to become acquainted with the trial process.

Mr. Senn's Economics class chose stocks and graphed their progress (or lack of it). After a month, the students were required to write a report on how their projects turned out.

In the future, Mr. Goebel would like to see more done in advanced placement.

"The program would be a benefit to students," remarked Mr. Goebel, "plus college credit."

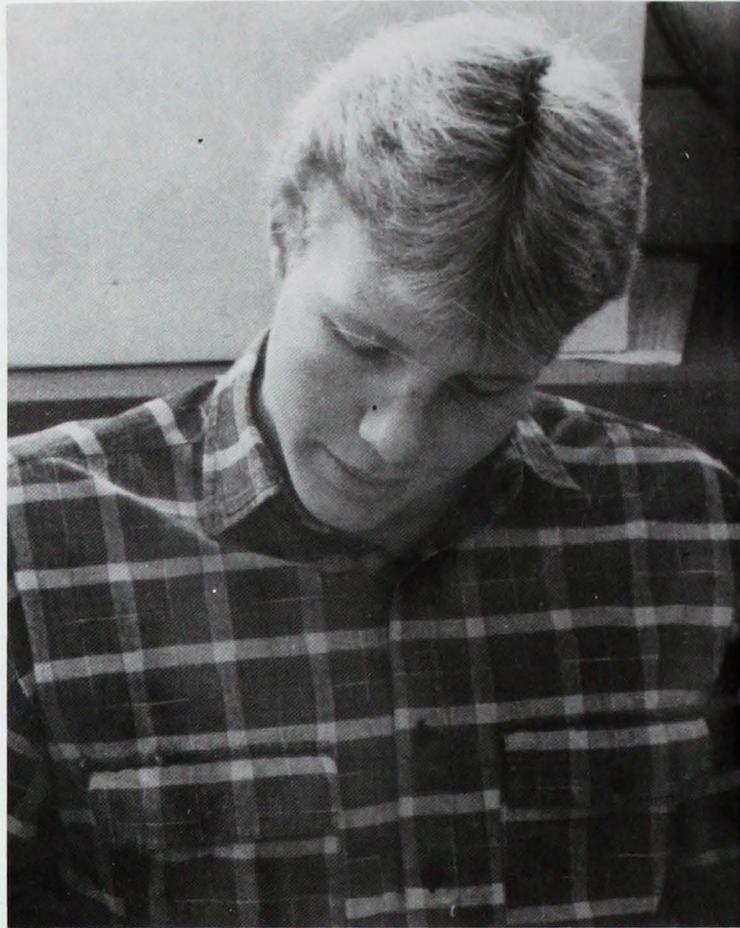
Both Mr. Goebel and Mr. Senn agreed that the major problem with the History Department is that all Social Studies teachers have filled schedules and, consequently, there are few new offerings.

World Cultures, World History, and Advanced History are currently being offered.

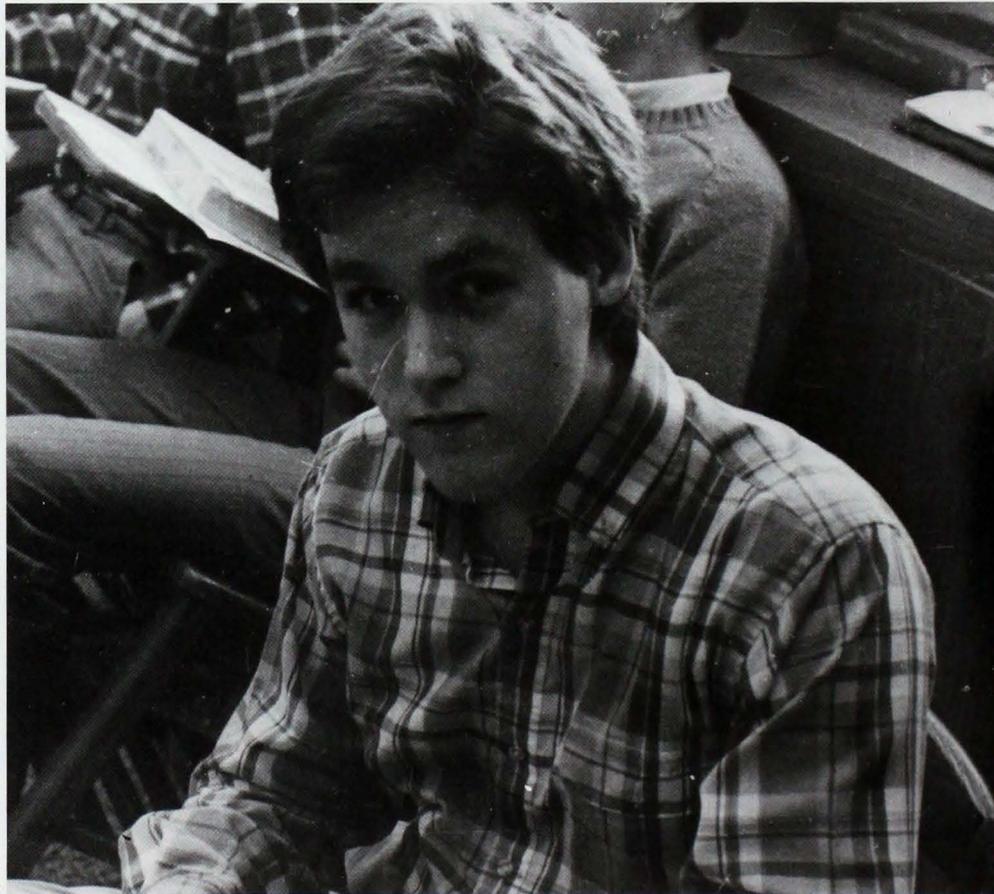
Because of the busy schedules, there are not many new offerings.

In addition to United States History and Government, the Mater Dei History Department also offers World Cultures, World History, and Advanced History

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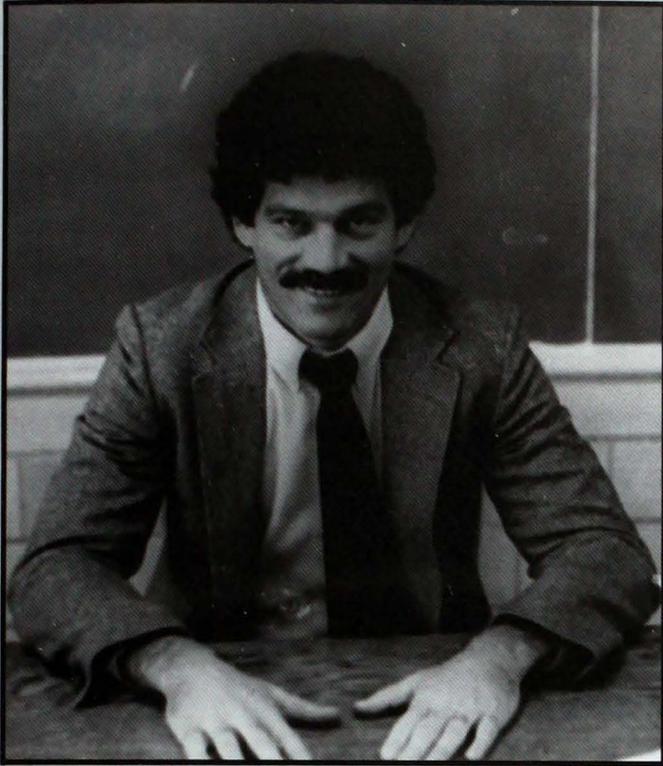


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Top: Junior Scott McDurmon takes lecture notes in Mr. Senn's U.S. History class.

Junior Alan Inkenbrandt takes time out to pose for a picture during Mr. Senn's U.S. History class.

"We have a strong department; Strong interest."
Mr. Mike Goebel



Below: Defense attorney, Senior Michael Denner, questions graphologist, Junior John Hobgood, during a mock trial in Mr. Senn's Government class. Denner was victorious as his client was found innocent.

HISTORY



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Seeing New Perspectives

The importance of sociology often deals with events that happen outside of the classroom.

"Sometimes," said Mr. Dave Wathen, "students can't always see this connection."

To help students better understand sociology in their lives, Mr. Wathen had everyone design a scrapbook. The scrapbook contained 25 newspaper articles about sociology. Mr. Wathen asked the students to write two critiques on articles of their choice.

"I hope the students come across

some information," said Mr. Wathen, "that will help them see other people in a different perspective."

Many of the students seem to agree.

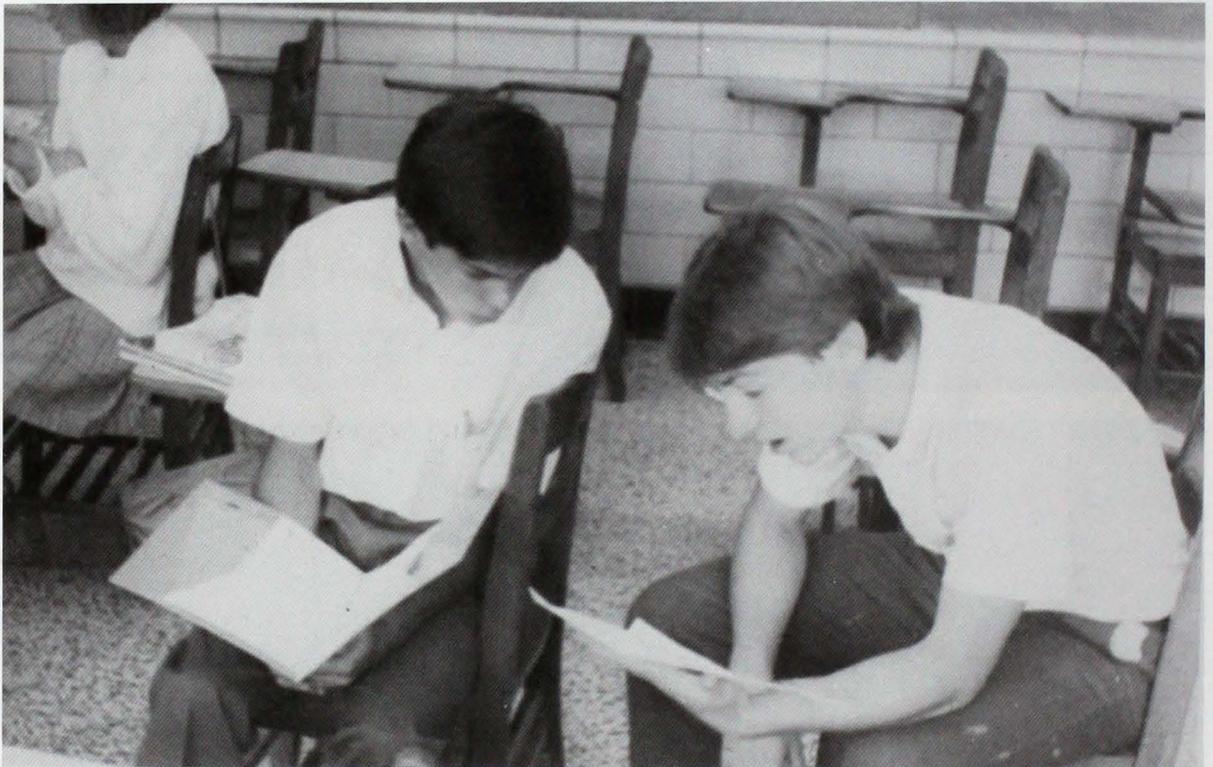
"I think the scrapbooks are good," said junior Diana Werner. "The articles give you more information and statistics."

The sociology classes deal with many different topics, including education, religion, and economics.

Mr. Wathen hopes that after studying these areas his students will have learned to form opinions about life that might help them in the future. Story by Bridget Shane



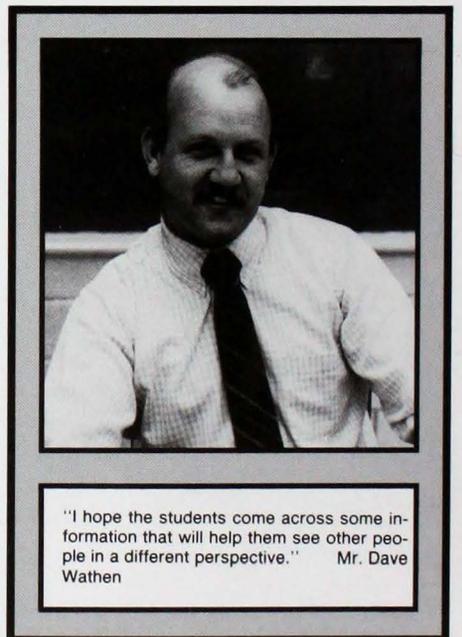
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Top Right: Tracy Schapker is all smiles now that she's finished her sociology homework.

Above: As Laura Dunkel ponders her paper, Jeff Hauke and Darrin Hayden study notes before taking a test.



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A student who studies hard in psychology not only excels in the classroom, but also learns about life.

"You're only going to be in the classroom for 12 years of your life," said Mr. Mark Senn. "If you can't apply it, then why study it?"

To become more involved in the course work, the students actually took psychology tests and applied what they were studying to everyday life.

Mr. Senn's psychology class did

not take a final exam. Instead, each student wrote a 20-page typed research paper.

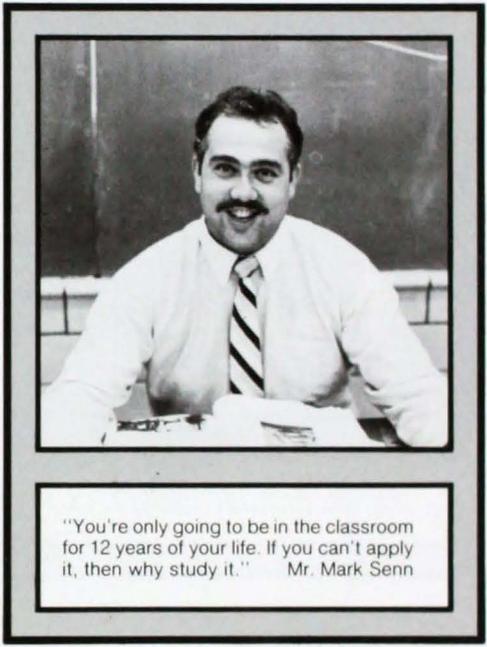
Sr. Jane's psychology class made their own progressive deep muscle relaxation tapes that they can use whenever they need to. They also wrote reports about dreams and interpreted their own dreams.

"I hope that the students have learned to know themselves better," said Sr. Jane, "so that they will be able to accept themselves and others." Story by Bridget Shane

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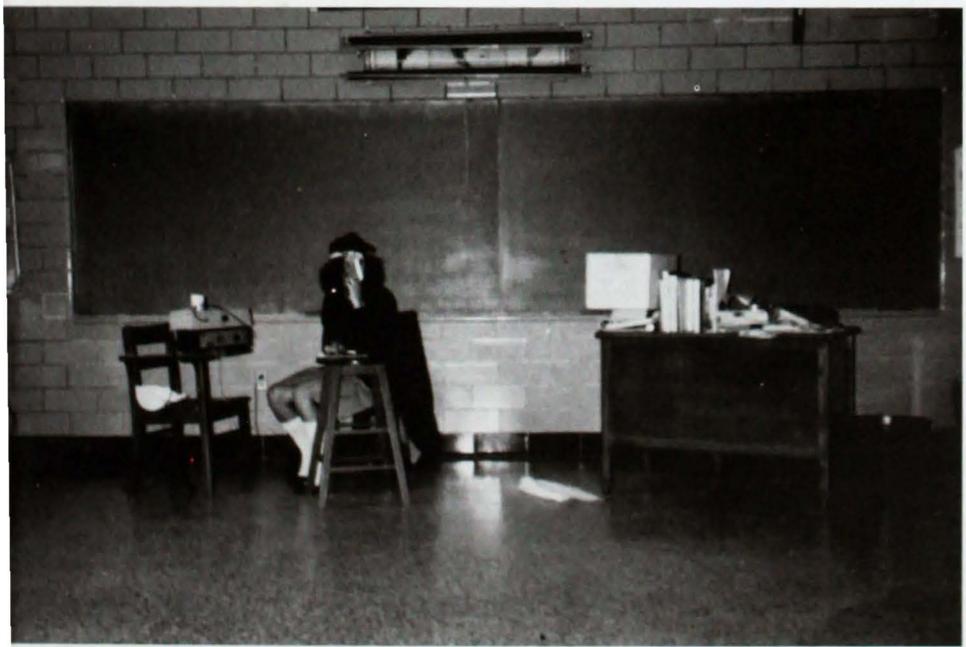


Julie Halbig remains absorbed in her text as Mr. Senn explains a point to Bernard Bartholome, and Nina Kissinger.



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PSYCHOLOGY



Amy Richardson seems amused by the results of her experiment with biofeedback.

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Gettin' Down To Business

"But when will I ever actually use this in real life?"

How many times have teachers groaned over this question during class?

One advantage of teaching a business class is that you don't hear that familiar question asked too often.

Business classes stress skills that can be used now, or at least skills that will be needed in the future.

Mr. Dippel's General Business class, for example, teaches useful skills, such as how to write resumes and job applications and how to balance a checking account.

Another advantage to business classes is that they can prepare stu-

dents for college and for a future in the business world.

"Typing 1 prepares students for keyboarding, computers, and personal typing that can be used in college," said Mrs. Welsh.

Mrs. Hudgions also agreed that business classes prepare students: "Accounting gets students ready for further accounting studies. It gives them good ground work for college studies," said Mrs. Hudgions.

Mrs. Hudgions felt that the best learning experiences a business class can offer are the hands-on experiences, and the actual examples of what the business world is really like.



Business

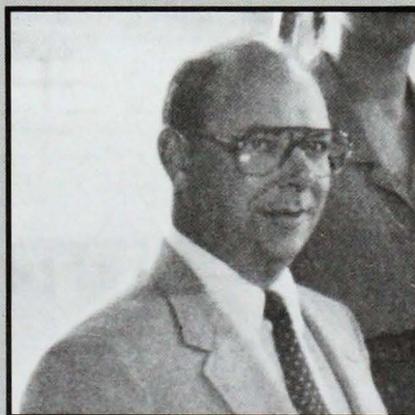


"Accounting 1 is a good introduction for a major in college in any business field," explained Mrs. Welsh.

Senior Sara Ubelhor proofreads her papers before turning them in during typing class.

Senior Tony Martin presents Mrs. Welsh with a Kirby Dustbuster vacuum donated by Mr. Steven Martin to the business department. (L-R) Tony Martin, Chris Baine, Keri Knaebel, Mrs. Welsh, Virginia Happe, Jo Ann Happe, Christina Weinzapfel, and Traci Groeninger.

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"At the end of the year, the students work on Career Focus Reports, which help them prepare themselves for the future," explained Mr. Dippel.



"The new Economics class was a step in the right direction to better prepare Mater Dei students for college," explained Mrs. Hudgions.



Left: Jennifer Anslinger pauses while taking notes in Bookkeeping class.



Above: Mrs. Welsh gives some extra help to senior Missy Quinlin during typing class.



Left: Junior Tricia Weigman waves to the camera while junior Larry Bowers concentrates on his typing during Mrs. Welsh's Typing 1 class.

Business

Computer Class

At the present time, Mater Dei offers four computer classes for seniors.

"We offer Computer Usage, Data Processing, and Intro and Advanced Computer Science," stated Sr. Mary Francis.

Since the popularity of computers has increased so much lately, many students want to learn more about them. Seventy-five seniors took computer classes this year.

"We have 15 Apple 2Es and two Apple TS in the computer Room," explained Sr. Mary Francis.

In Data Processing, the students learn about word processing, doing spreadsheets, and developing data base programs using Appleworks.

Intro Computer Science teaches students how to program using BASIC language.

Advanced Computer Science involves computer programming in Pascal lan-

guage.

Senior Sarah Ubelhor took Advanced Computer Science this past year.

"I'm no longer scared to use computers," said Sara. "I really enjoy the musical programs."

Many students enjoy playing games on computers.

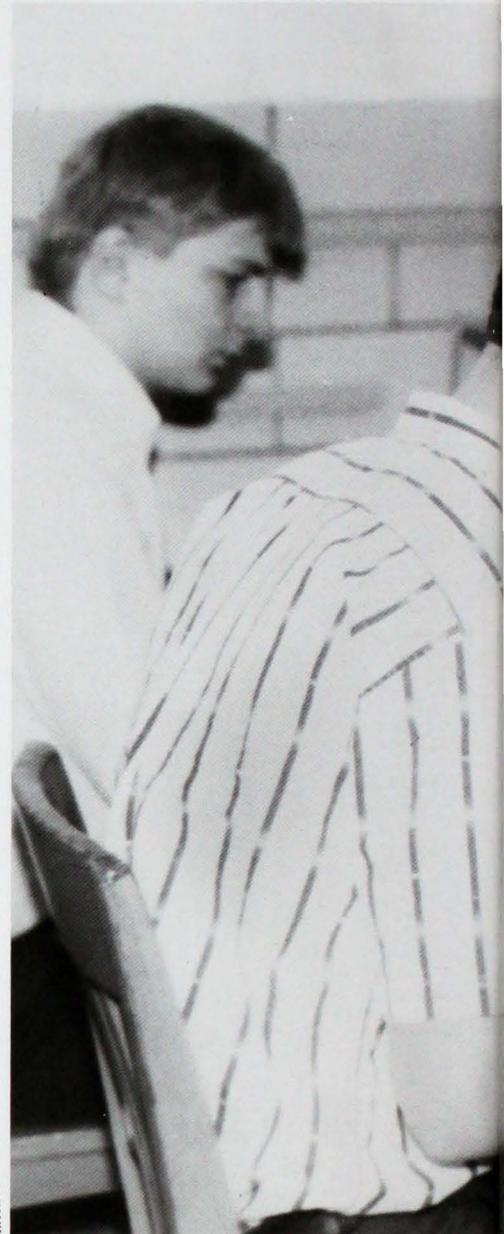
"I have an IBM," explained senior Ron Haller, "but I enjoy the simple system of our Apple computers."

Mater Dei continues to improve the computer program.

"We hope to offer computer courses to both the junior and senior classes next year," said Sr. Mary Francis.

The library also has several Apple computers.

"By next fall, I hope to have all the books on computer files," stated librarian Miss Janice Statler.



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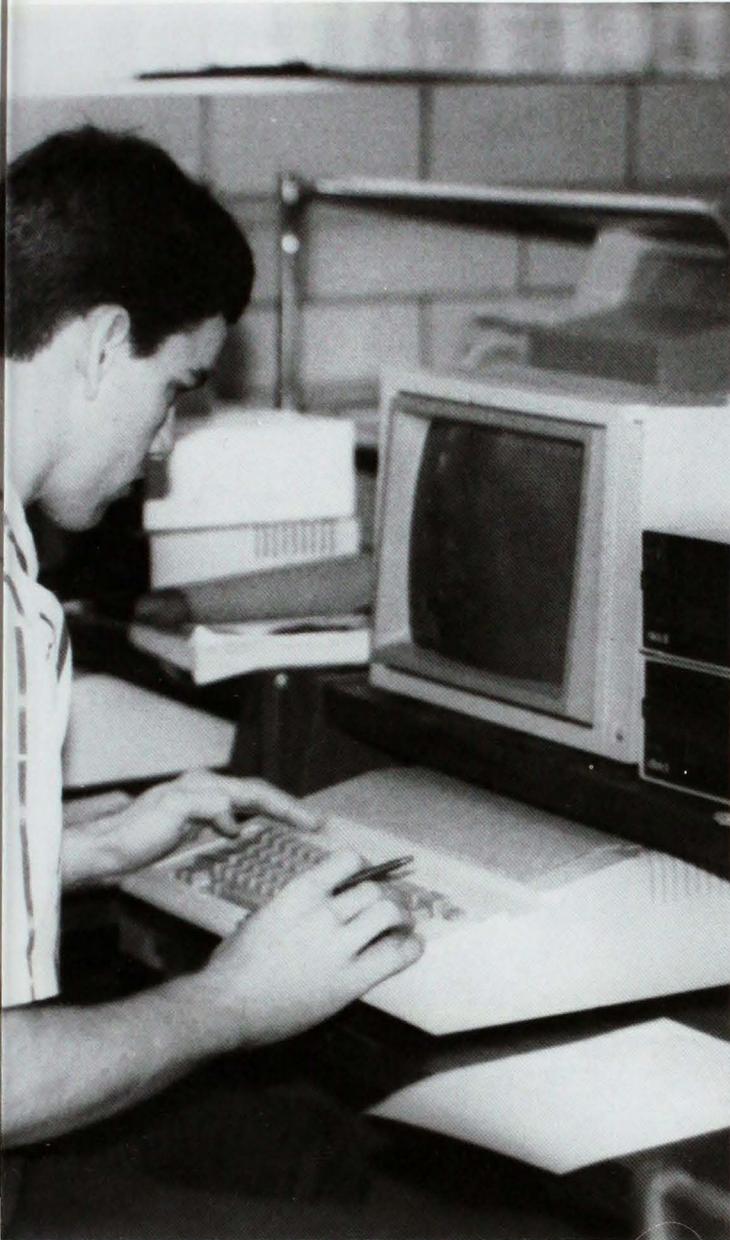
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Above: Sr. Mary Francis is shown checking a program at an Apple computer.

Right: Sheri Wargel busily types her Pascal program on an Apple Computer in the Computer Room.

Story and Design by Ray Becker





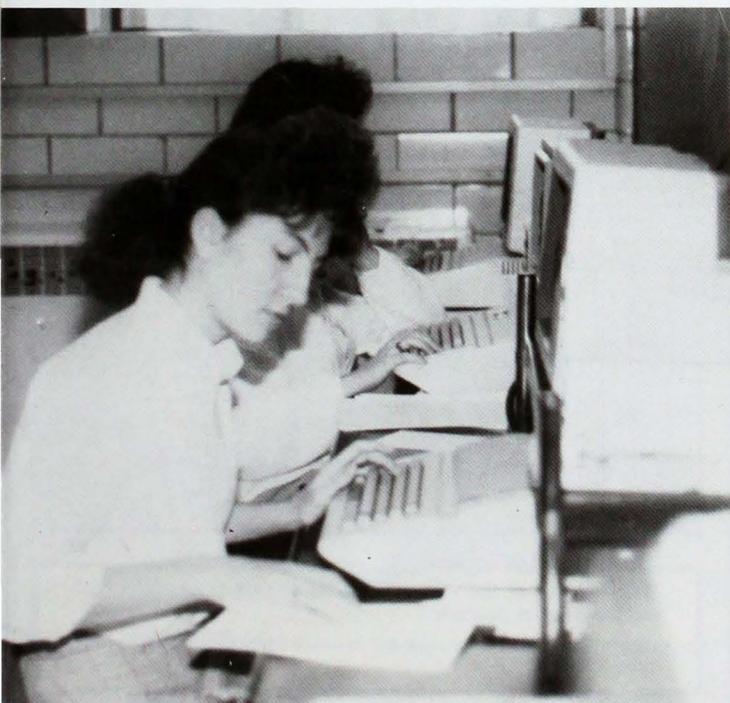
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"Mater Dei has consistently improved its computer program since its beginning in 1983."

— Sr. Mary Francis



COMPUTER



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Top Left: Senior Chris Goedde carefully programs his computer during an Advanced Computer test.

Right: Seniors Cindy Baehl and Becky Embry prepare their computer programs in the Computer Room.

Lower Left: Senior Sara Ubelhor figures out a computer problem during Advanced Computer Science.





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Nor Just For Girls

"Everyone should take some home-ec while they're in high school, even the guys. Everyone's going to have to take care of a kid or decorate a house or cook a meal sometime in their lives," said Jennie Geiser, a senior who took Child Care and Interior Design. Out of the two, she found she learned the most in Interior Design, but had more fun in Child Care.

In Interior Design she studied matching, color schemes, floor plans, and furniture, all necessary to know when decorating a house. From various speakers she learned about careers in interior design and some of the recent trends in decorating.

In Child Care Class, said Jennie, she learned the phases of development children go through and studied the role of parents in upbringing.

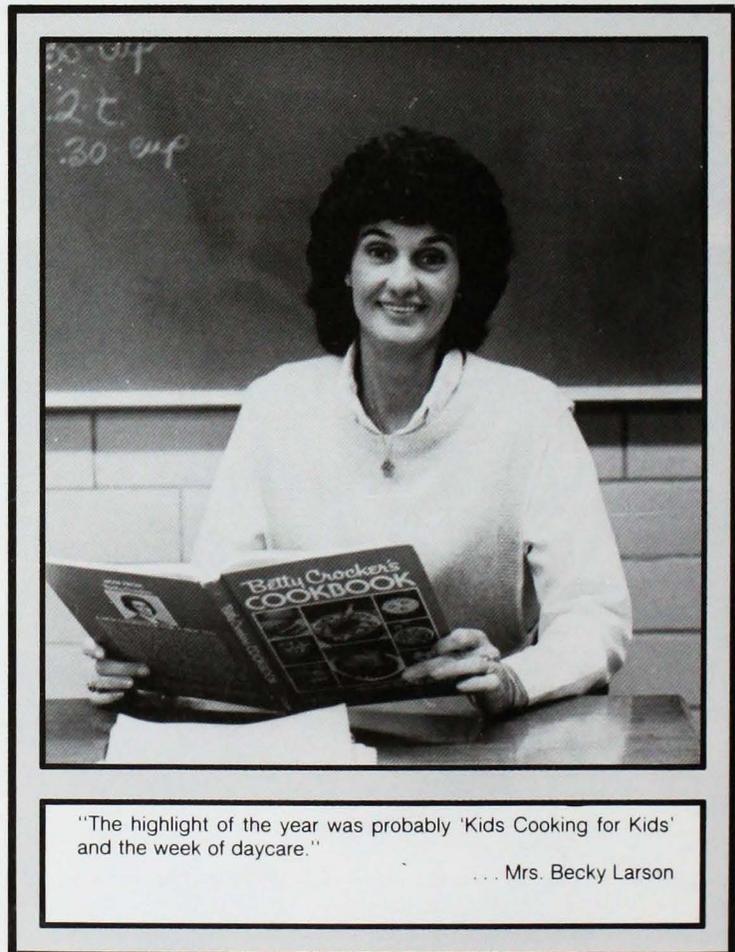
But her favorite part was the week that the Child Care Class ran a day care center for four-year-olds. Jennie took care of a little boy named Charlie and found out how difficult caring for children can be.

According to Jennie, Charlie had never been around many other children before. He was frightened and cried throughout much of the week. Nonetheless, Jennie enjoyed the time they spent playing and reading.

Mrs. Becky Larson, who teaches all the Home Economics classes at Mater Dei, agreed with Jennie that classes like those are useful for everyone. She claims she teaches "survival in a modern world."

At Mater Dei students have many classes to choose from, including Freshman Home-Making, Foods I and II, Child Care, Clothing I and II, and Interior Design.

Story and Design by Mark Denner



"The highlight of the year was probably 'Kids Cooking for Kids' and the week of daycare."
 ... Mrs. Becky Larson

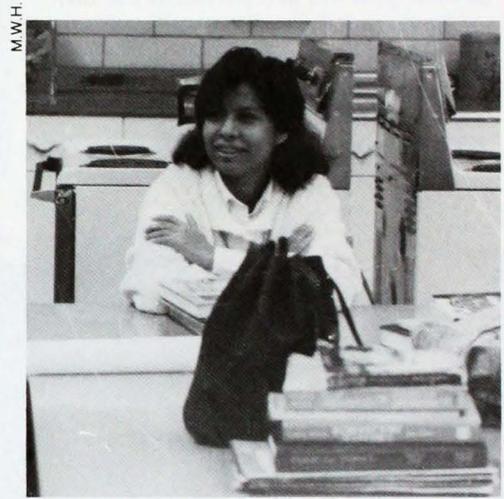


Opposite Page: Senior Jennie Geiser attempts to comfort Charlie Geuttlung during Mrs. Larson's Child-care course.

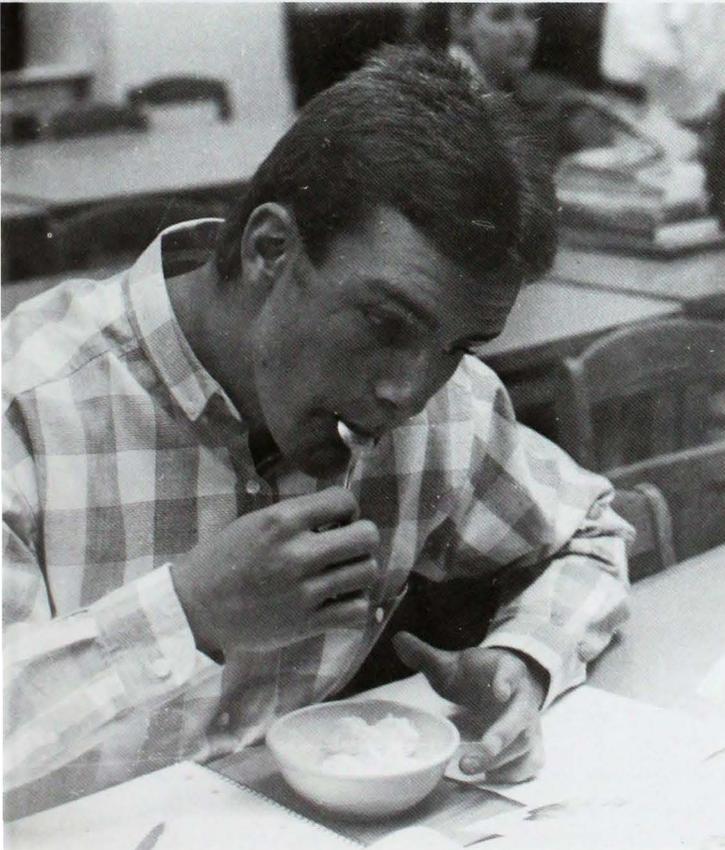
Left: Classmates Debbie Greulich and Vickie Schuble mix together one of Debbie's favorite recipes.

Below: Exchange student Pilar Escalara of Mexico learned much about American culture in her home economics course.

Lower Right: Freshman Angie Kempf and her classmates search for ingredients during Foods I Class.



Home Economics



Senior Jimmy Stratman samples some of his class's cuisine while catching up on some studying.



GETTING INTO SHAPE

Most students agree that the best part about physical education is the chance to get out of the classroom and take their minds off schoolwork.

Freshman Ed Goebel became more specific when he said, "The best thing about gym was slaughterball."

Most freshman girls agreed that the worst part about gym class was getting hot and sweaty so early in the school day.

Freshman boys, however, didn't have to worry about that problem because they all took gym the last period of the day.

"Freshman boys have other things to worry about," said freshman Chip Gallagher, "like Mr. Wathen making us run because we were late."

The freshman girls' instructor, Mrs.

Debi Harrington, has some basic goals in her lesson plans. She wants the students to have an appreciation for fitness first, and team sports second. "I like them to start learning to enjoy an atmosphere of health and fitness," stated Mrs. Harrington.

Mrs. Harrington worked on skills such as throwing, catching, speed, endurance, and strength.

Each year both freshman and sophomore classes offer a variety of sports, such as flag football, basketball, volleyball, and softball. The sophomores take a break from sports each year and do a special unit on dancing.

There are many differences in high school gym as opposed to grade school

gym. One of the biggest differences is the cognitive learning and testing.

Other differences come in the way the classes are instructed. Ed Goebel stated, "In grade school we did anything we wanted."

Freshman Renae Blankenberger continued by saying, "You played games instead of having serious workouts."

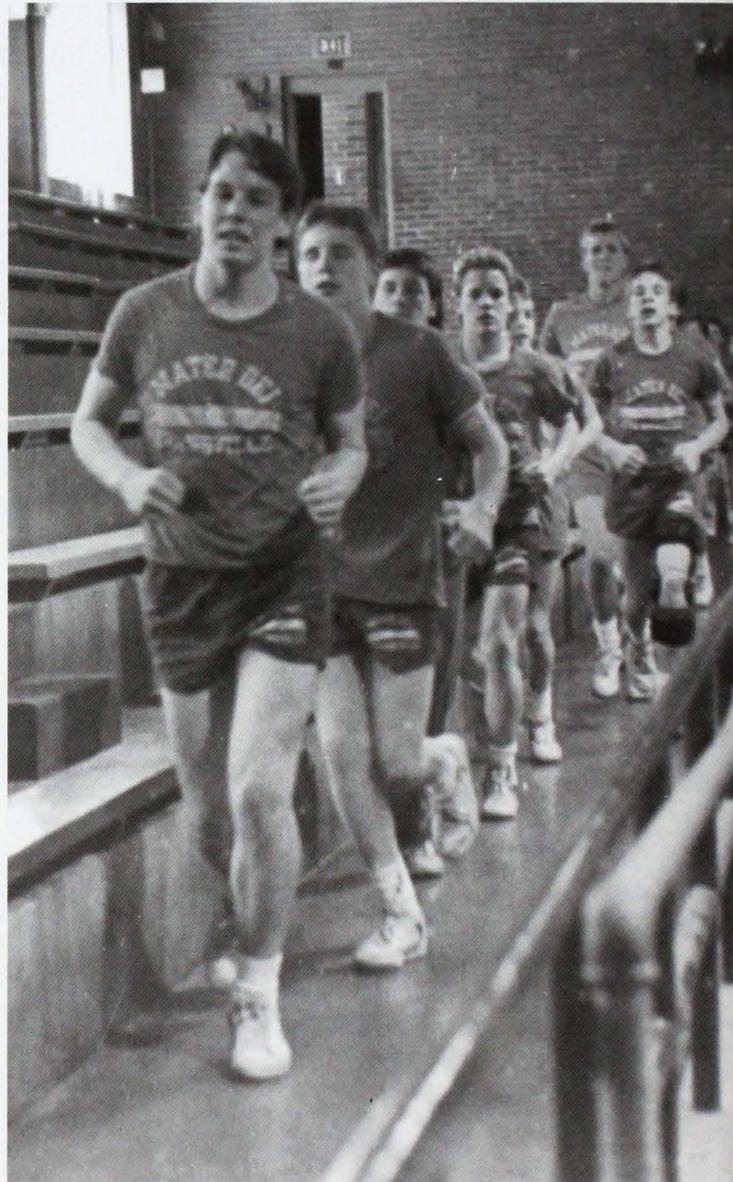
Chip Gallagher summed it up by saying, "This year we were more controlled by the teachers."

The instructors this year were Mrs. Debi Harrington (freshman girls), Miss Darla Edwards and Mr. Frank Will (sophomore co-ed), and Mr. David Wathen and Mr. Mike Goebel (freshman boys).

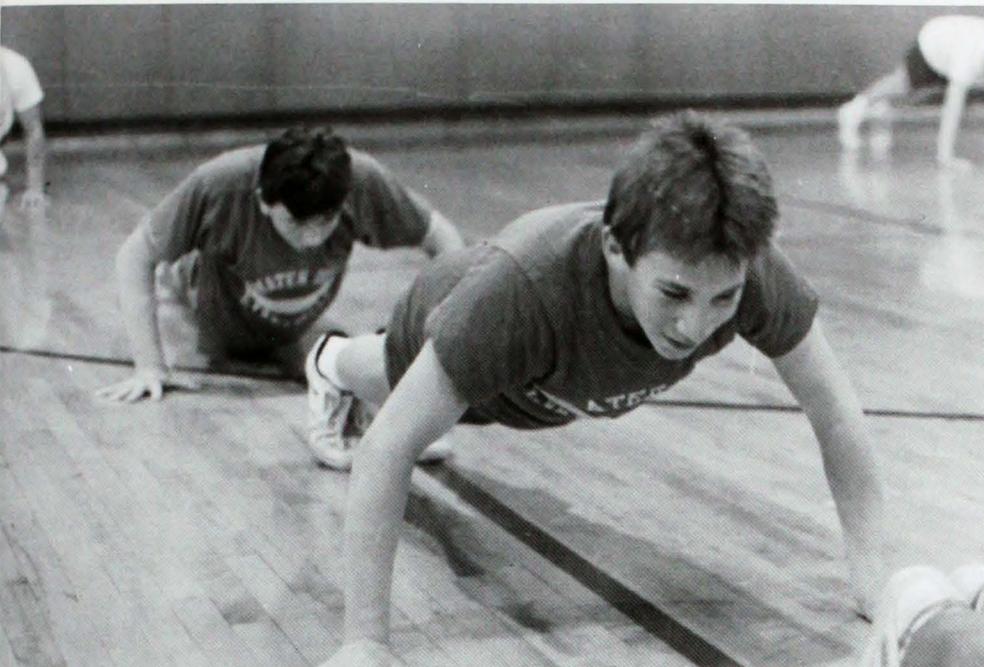


Sophomore Kelly Knaebel takes her turn at bat as the sophomore co-ed gym class plays a game of softball.

Story and Design By:
Cindy Herrmann



Joe Herrmann and Brett McDurmon lead a troop of freshman boys as they run their laps.



Freshman Ed Goebel concentrates during gym class to assure himself of a good workout.



Sophomore gym teacher Miss Edwards instructs her class as she gets them ready for a game of softball.

PHYS ED

Cruisin' Through a Tough Class

"We had some close calls," stated Driver's Ed teacher, Mr. Frank Will, "but we did not have any accidents."

"This year the car arrived early, about three weeks after school started," explained Miss Darla Edwards. "Usually the car never comes this early."

The summer driving program is very popular among Mater Dei students.

"About 60 students took Driver's Ed over the summer," stated Mr. Will.

Sophomore Jeannie Beshears was one of the many students who took Driver's Ed over the summer.

"We met together for two hours each day for three weeks," stated Jeannie.

When asked about the toughest parts of the class, Miss Edwards replied, "The girls struggle most with mechanics. The guys, however, struggle over the section on drugs."

Driver's Ed had numerous challenges.

"The kids seem to learn the manual the quickest," explained Miss Edwards.

Mr. Will has to suffer through the agony of inexperienced drivers.

"The students really struggle with speed," stated Mr. Will. "They also struggle with judgment and decision-making."

The Driver's Ed car has heavy use.

"We put on an average of 6,000 to 7,000 miles a year," explained Mr. Will.

Students do not simply learn how to operate a car in Driver's Ed. The class also focuses on some practical features of car maintenance.

"Every year I take my class out to my car," stated Miss Edwards. "I open the hood and point out all the major parts of the engine. We also learn how to change a flat tire."

Mr. Will also incorporates some useful experiences in Driver's Ed.

"Each week I have the students gas up

the car," said Mr. Will. "We also occasionally drive the car through a car wash."

When sophomores were questioned about the toughest part of Driver's Ed many stated that the final was the hardest.

"I enjoyed Miss Edwards' lectures," stated sophomore Tina Bergwitz, "but I hated the final."

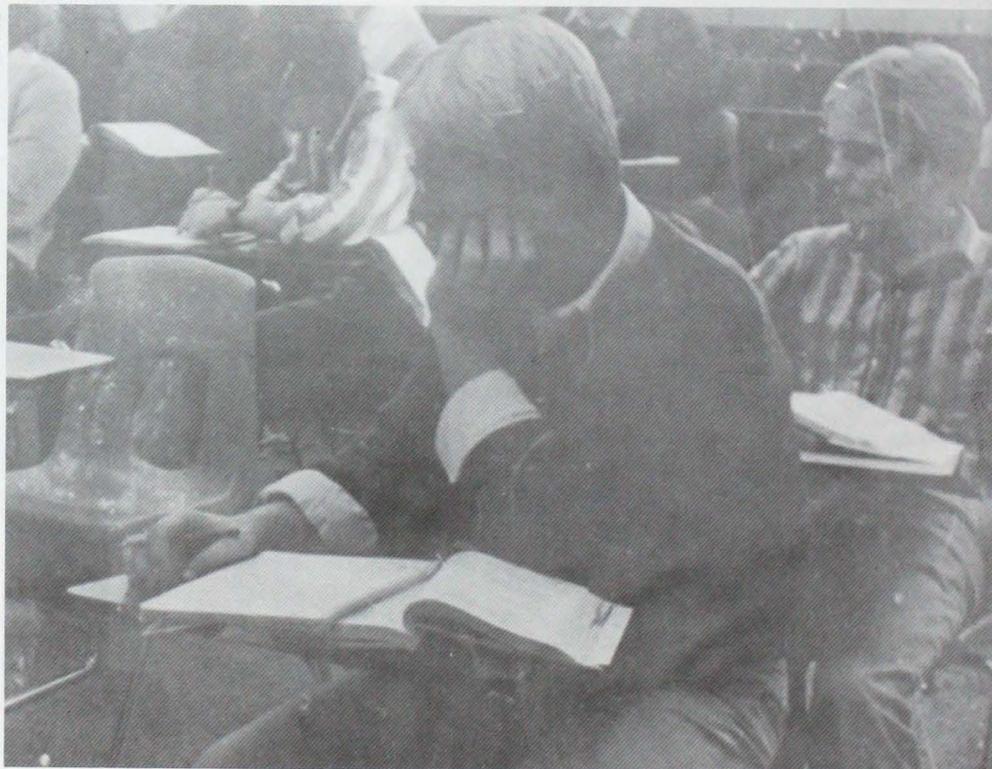
Driver's Ed, nevertheless, was a very enjoyable class for all.

"Probably the funniest part about the class," explained Miss Edwards, "occurred when I was late for class due to the school fundraiser. As coordinator of the fund drive, I was always busy tallying the sales and counting the money."

The Driver's Education Department experienced another great year.

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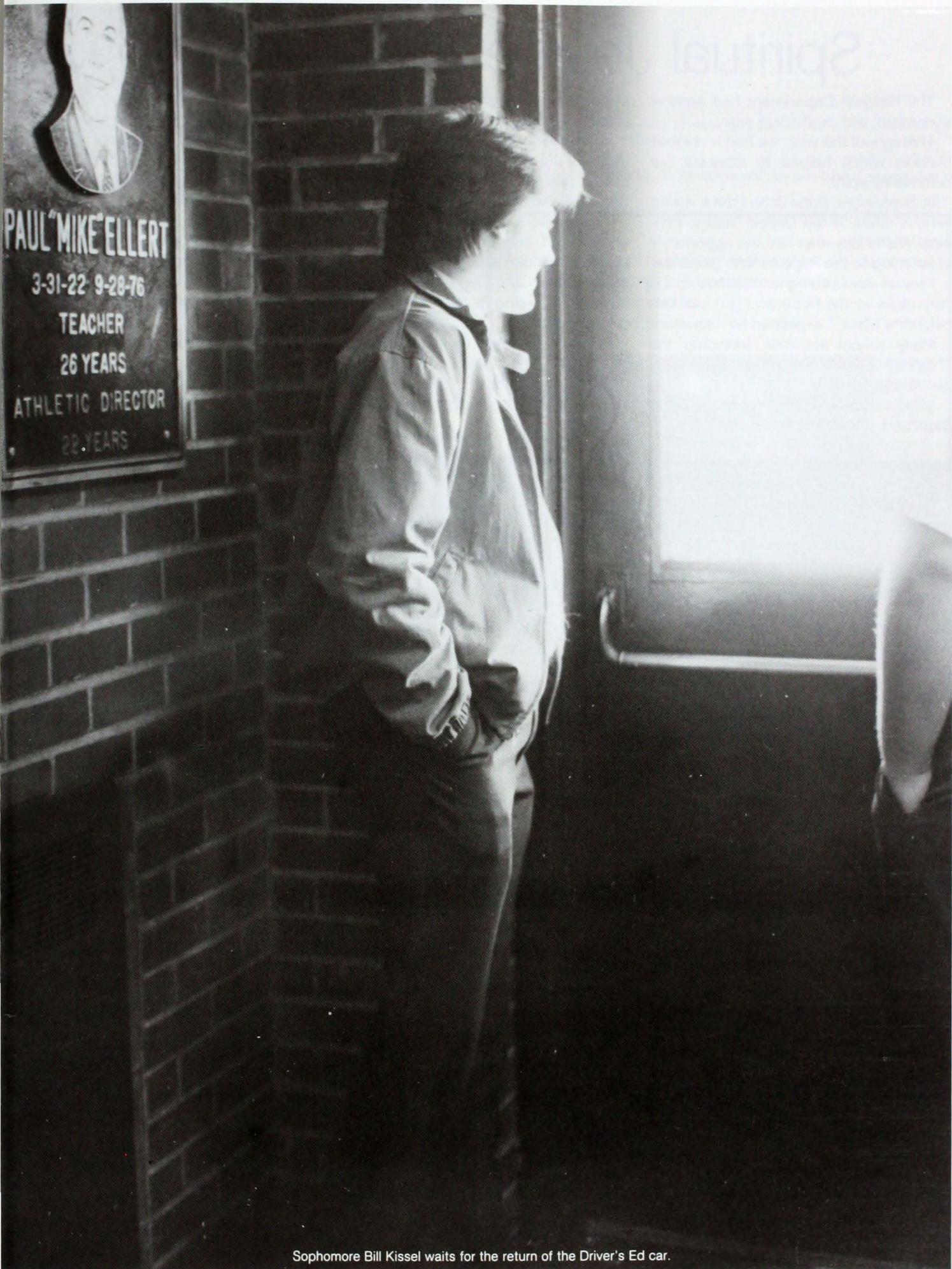


Chad Sandwell concentrates on the lecture during a Driver's Education class.

Chris Titzer buckles up as Mr. Will begins to test Chris on his driving skills.

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DRIVER'S EDUCATION

Sophomore Bill Kissel waits for the return of the Driver's Ed car.

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Spiritual Journey Begins At MD

The Religion Department had another successful and productive year.

Throughout the year, we had numerous Masses which helped to increase our community spirit.

In September, Pope John Paul II visited various cities in the United States. Principal Walter Bowman had the opportunity of listening to the Pope in New Orleans.

"It was an uplifting experience to be very close to the Pope and [to] see him celebrate Mass," explained Mr. Bowman.

Many school activities, including the Thanksgiving can collection, were very successful.

"The money was donated to the Food Bank and the Little Sisters of the Poor,"

stated senior religion teacher, Fr. Mark Kurzendoerfer.

In addition, the student body contributed to the Operation Rice Bowl. Both collections had been organized by the Service Board.

The seniors also participated in a church and community service project. Various agencies served included the St. Vincent Day Care Center, Hospice, local hospitals, nursing homes, and the students' parishes.

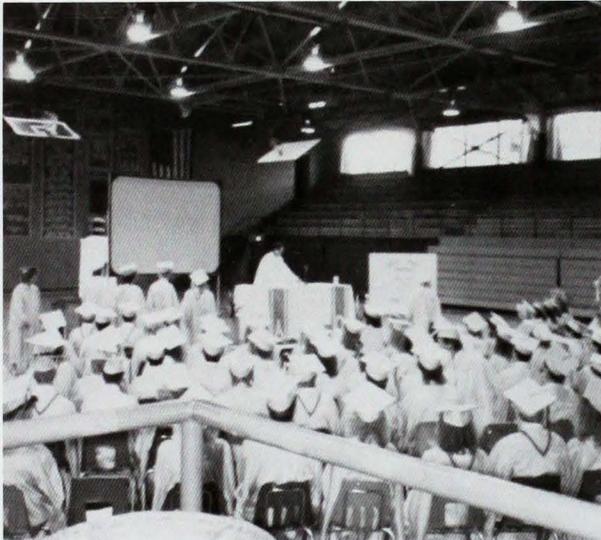
Fr. Ben Luedtke, a nationally known speaker, visited Mater Dei in the spring. During an assembly, Fr. Ben talked about teenagers dealing with material goods and relationships.

Each class had the opportunity to participate in a retreat. The freshmen, sophomores, and juniors had their retreat at St. Joseph Church in the city, while the seniors had their retreat at the University of Southern Indiana.

A variety of guest speakers visited the religion classes this year. Speakers included Vocations Director, Fr. David Fleck, Mrs. Julie Geoggeson from Hospice, and Mr. Gary Eltzroth from Catholic Charities.

The Religion Department has provided another meaningful year filled with many experiences for all the students.

Story and Design by Ray Becker



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Right: Sr. Jean Marie distributes communion to freshman Michele Scheller.

Left: Fr. Mark celebrates Baccalaureate Mass, one of many masses during the year.

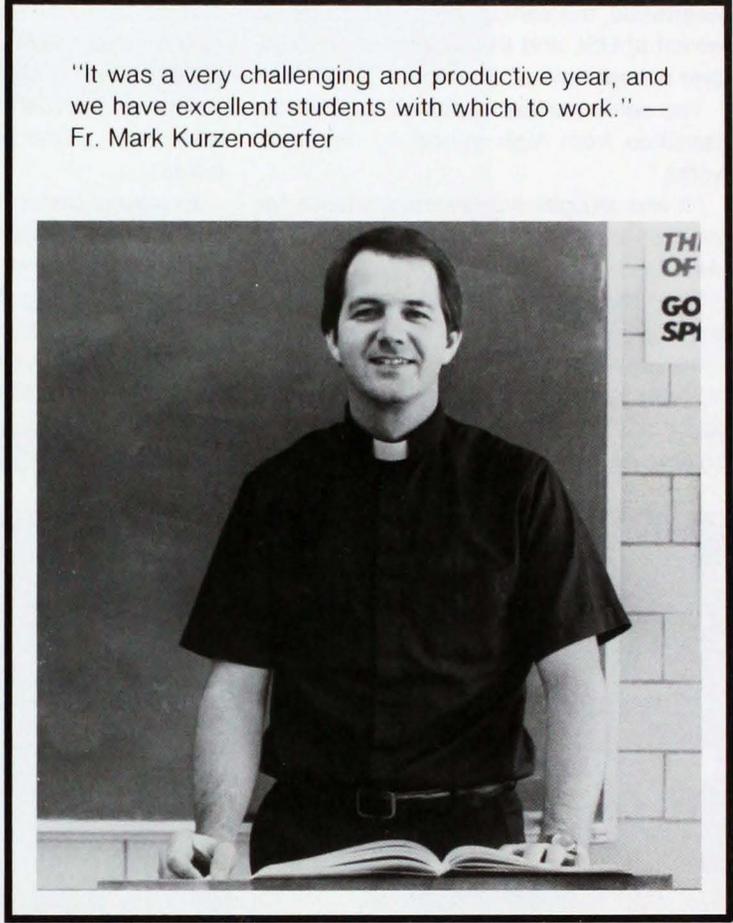


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Seniors Duane Goadde, Amy Coomes and Dan Garret were chosen as Eucharistic Ministers to assist Fr. Mark.

Fr. Mark, Mr. Harris-Blaxton, Sr. Geraldine, and Sr. Jane have a relaxed chat in the trailer.



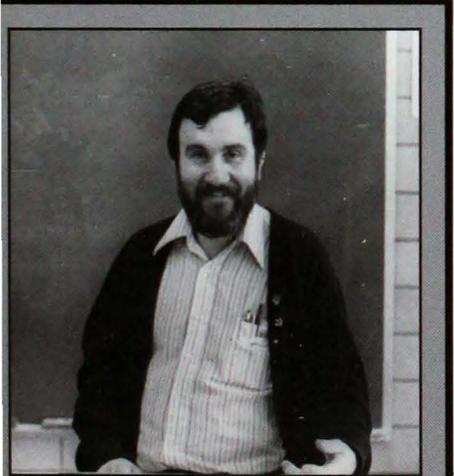
"It was a very challenging and productive year, and we have excellent students with which to work." — Fr. Mark Kurzendoerfer



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RELIGION



It's been a good journey talking about relationships and the travels of St. Paul.
— Mr. Gus Harris-Blaxton



"I think the year went great, and since I'm leaving, I have special memories of the students and faculties."
— Sr. Jane Will



"It was a very busy year, and my students enjoyed studying the Bible — the Gospels in particular."
— Sr. Geraldine Hedinger

Story and Design by Ray Becker

A Time Of Reflection

The class retreats were run differently for 1988 because of the new ISTEP testing program that was introduced to all Indiana schools this year.

The juniors and freshmen were required to take the test over a two-day period. Meanwhile, the seniors enjoyed a two-day retreat at USI, and the sophomores spent their retreat time at St. Joseph (city).

The senior retreat centered around the transition from high school to the "real world."

"It was all right. It gave you a chance for self-contemplation," explained senior Mark Denner.

The sophomore retreat had several small group discussions and "Mountain Time" or reflection time.

"I like getting to know the people in your class better through small group discussions," said sophomore Tina

Bergwitz.

The juniors and freshmen had their retreats later because of schedule conflicts.

Their freshmen retreat was on May 11, at St. Joe.

"I liked playing pictionary the best," commented freshman Vicky Spahn.

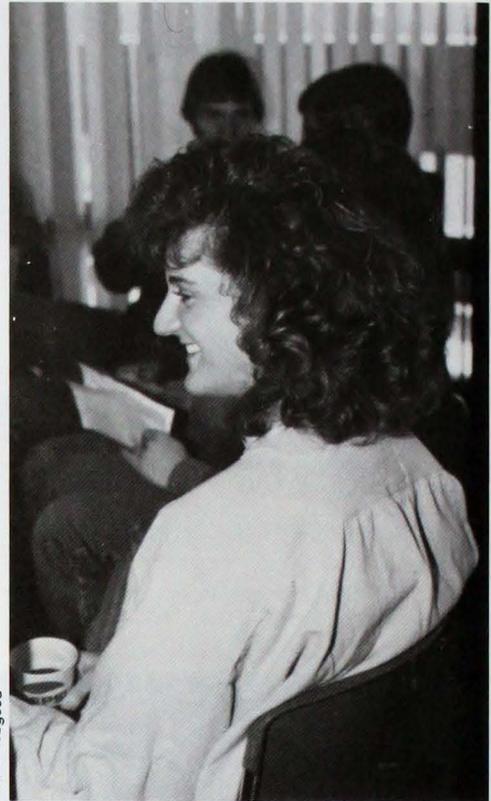
The junior retreat was held on May 12, at St. Joe.

The retreat centered around peer relationships, either peer to peer, or peer to parent.

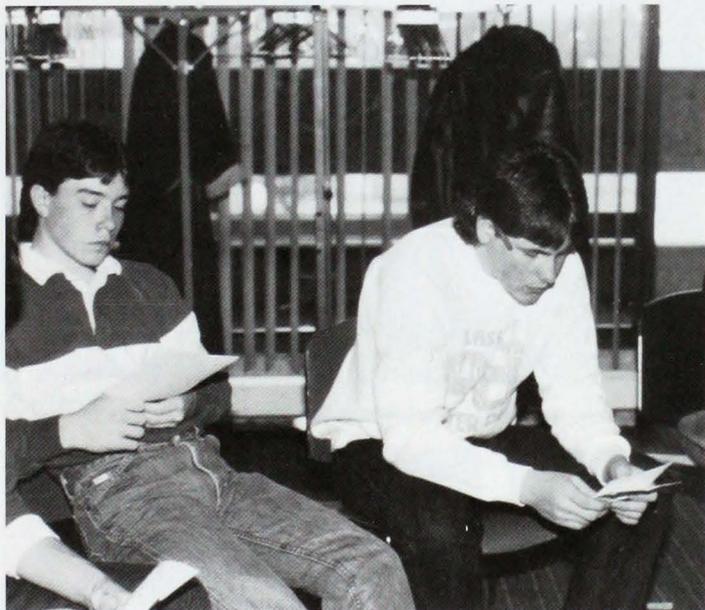
Everyone performed in a skit portraying a different relationship.

"I really enjoyed putting our skits together and giving them for the rest of the class," explained junior Diana Werner.

Though this year's retreat schedule was run differently, it worked out successfully.

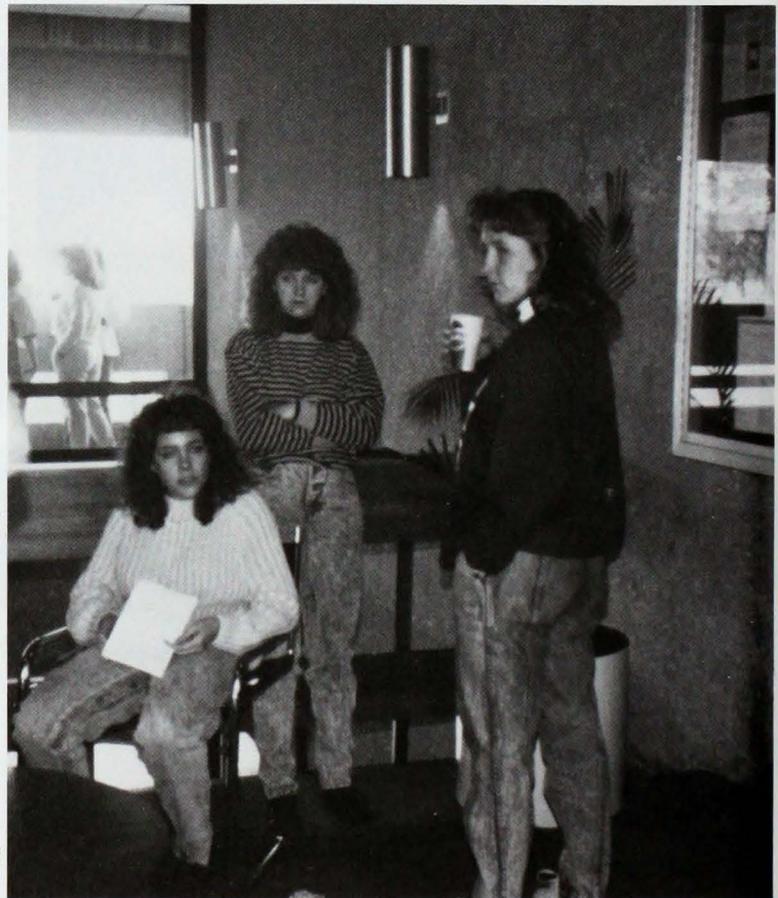


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Seniors Brian Rogge and Gary Postlethweight concentrate on their small group exercise.

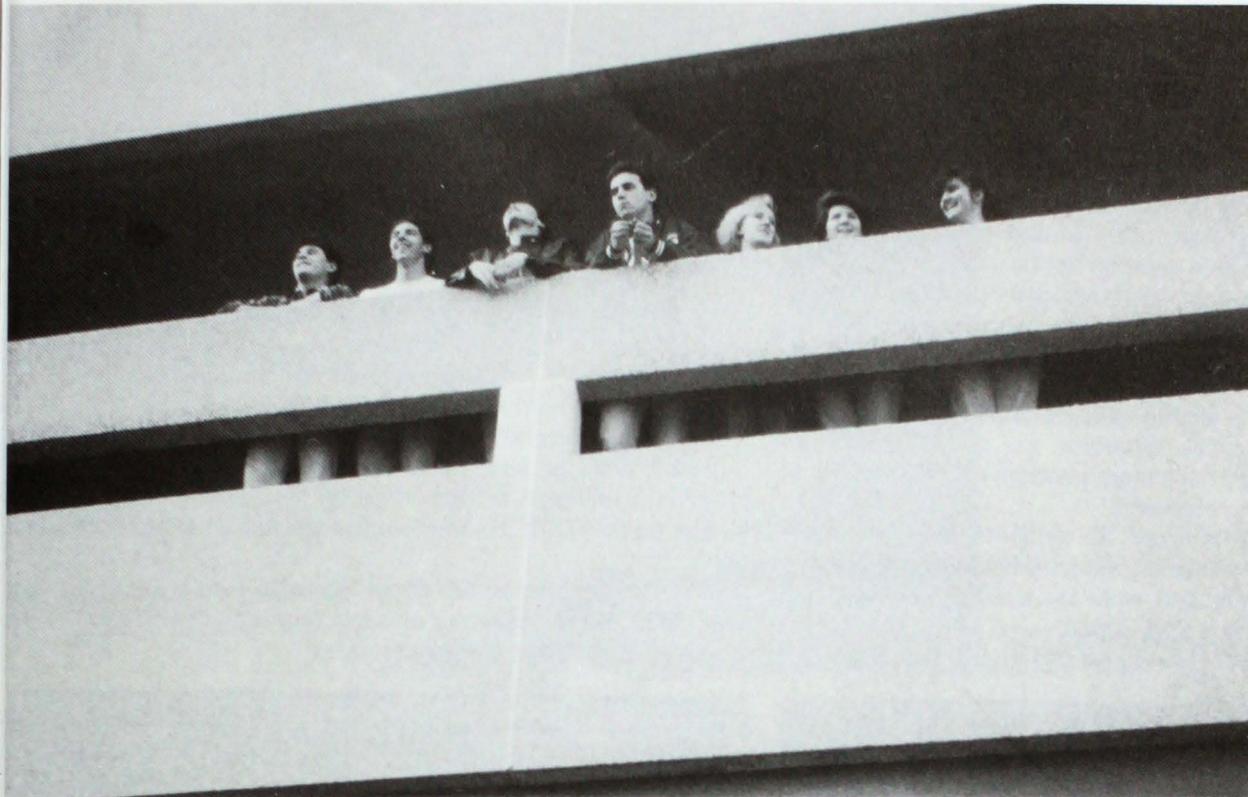


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Top Right: Laura Dunkel is all smiles during her small group discussion.

Lower Right: Cindy Baehl, Shawn Stansberry, and Becky Embry take time out to socialize between small group discussion sessions.

RETREAT



Left: Woody Goebel, Chuck Mangold, Eric Will, Kevin Anderson, Melanie Pinkston, Julie Winstead, and Ann Kares spend their free time enjoying the view off the walkway at U.S.I.

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RETREAT

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Above Left: Hamming it up, Cara Dolletzki gives the camera a smile while Amy Richardson and Julie Plump enjoy the view from the U.S.I. walkway.

Above Right: Mark Schuler relaxes on the U.S.I. campus during the senior retreat.

Left: Jim Stratman poses with Kim Anslinger, who unaware of the camera, indulges in a lollipop.

Story and Design by Becky Jerger.



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Creating New Designs

The Art Department at Mater Dei consists of two sections: art and mechanical drawing.

In mechanical drawing classes students are taught fundamentals of drafting. They start with lines and lettering and move on to isometrics and surface developments.

Students who take mechanical drawing are usually interested in a career in engineering, or as sophomore Kenny Fehrenbacher said, "I am thinking of a possible career in architecture."

The art classes have a slightly different atmosphere than the mechanical drawing classes. Students are taught basic fundamentals of art, but they have more freedom with their projects than mechanical drawing students.

First year art students work on projects such as color schemes, collages, and pencil drawings. Advanced art students learn more on art history and work on such projects as silk screening, acrylic paintings and videos.

Students have different reasons to taking art classes. Junior

Cindy Herrmann expressed, "I enjoyed art in grade school. It's a laid back class."

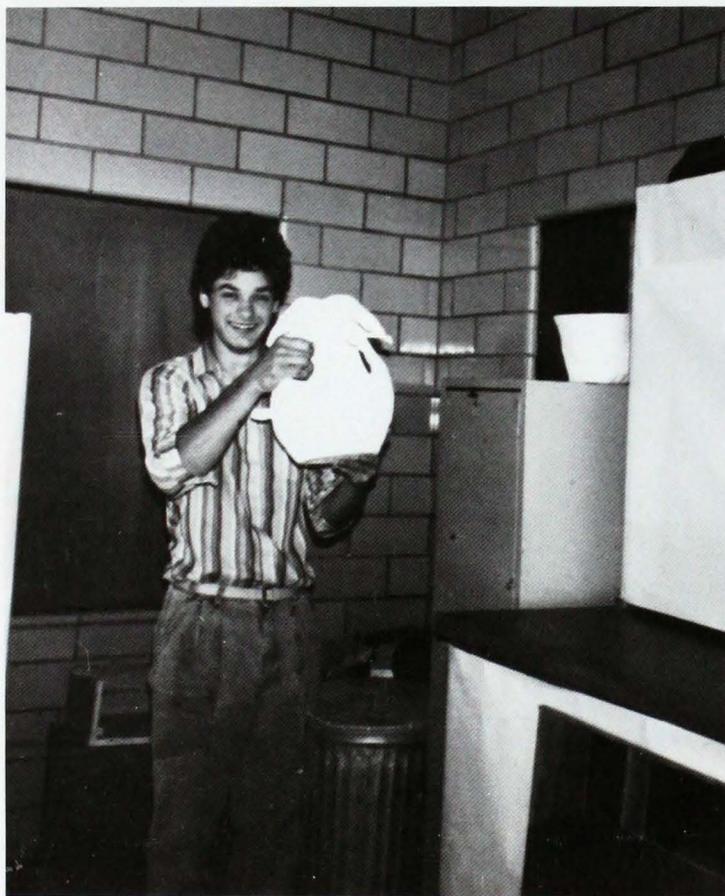
Sophomore Derreck Morris had a different reason for taking art. He asserted, "I needed an art credit for the Honors Diploma."

The highlight of the year for the Art Department is the Annual High School Art Show. The show is held at the Evansville Museum and is sponsored by the Museum Guild. Out of 528 works submitted, 111 were accepted. Ten percent of those accepted were from Mater Dei.

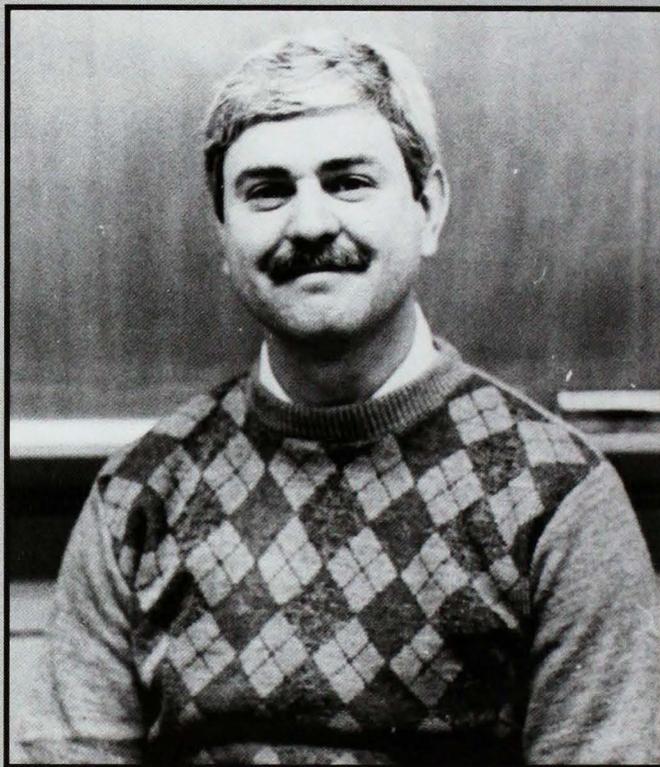
There were several winners from Mater Dei. Mike Breidenbach received best of show and the Best of Graphics. Alan Inkenbrandt received a third place on his Serigraph and the Tri Kappa Merit Award. Brian Murphy received an Honorable Mention.

When asked how he felt about the results from the Art Show, Mr. Sills replied, "I was very pleased. I thought the kids did a real good job, especially the sophomores."

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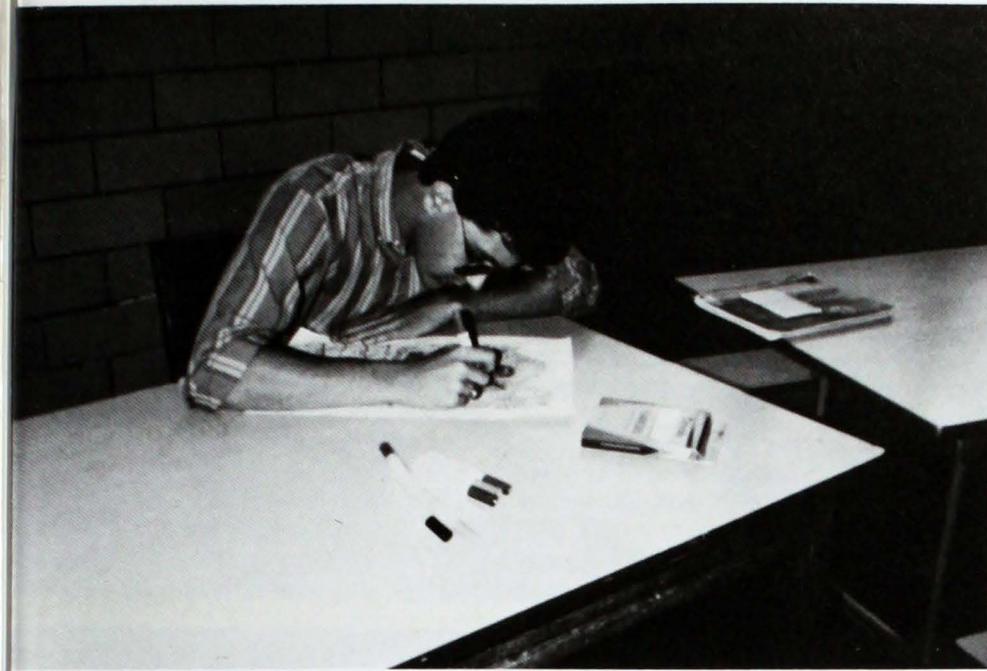


Junior Eric Fehrenbacher displays his clay project.



"Life is short; art is enduring," Mr. Roger Sills

Story and Design by Cindy Herrmann



Sophomore Derreck Morris appears to be hard at work on his pointillism project.



Freshmen Erin Goedde and Angie Kempf give Lisa Mills some pointers on her project.

NHS STRIVING TO KEEP RESPECT

NHS

The National Honor Society is a national organization that recognizes outstanding students.

To be eligible for induction, students must first have a 3.0 grade point average. They are then given a list of activities and asked to check the ones they have participated in.

The activity sheets are passed around to teachers, who are asked to evaluate the students in the categories of Service, Leadership, and Character. An accumulative average is calculated, and the students meeting the criteria are eligible for induction.

The National Honor Society is sponsored by Mrs. Debbie Haton. There are thirty-one senior and eighteen junior members.

Throughout the year, the members participate in several school-related activi-

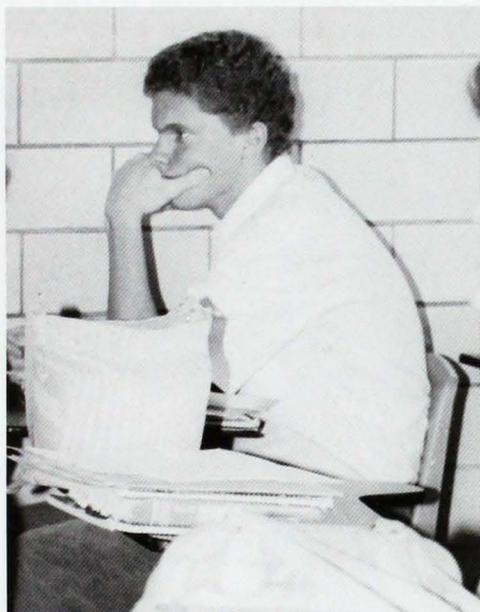
ties. They sell the student identification cards. They act as guides for Parent's Back to School Night and for parent teacher conferences. They also take the eighth-graders from the feeder schools on tours around Mater Dei.

Besides school-related activities, the National Honor Society also participates in community activities.

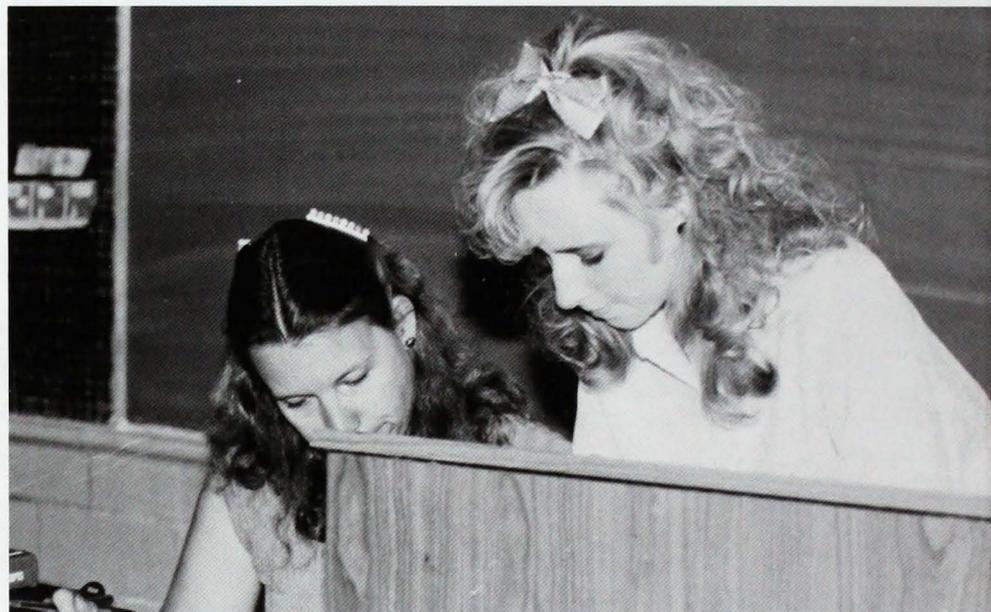
Around Christmas time, they go caroling at Pine Haven Nursing Home. They take cookies and small gifts to the patients.

In the spring, some members participate in the March of Dimes walk-a-thon. They also sponsor a hedgehog at the Mesker Park Zoo.

Treasurer, senior Sara Ubelhor asserted, "I feel as a group, The National Honor Society has gained respect in the community."

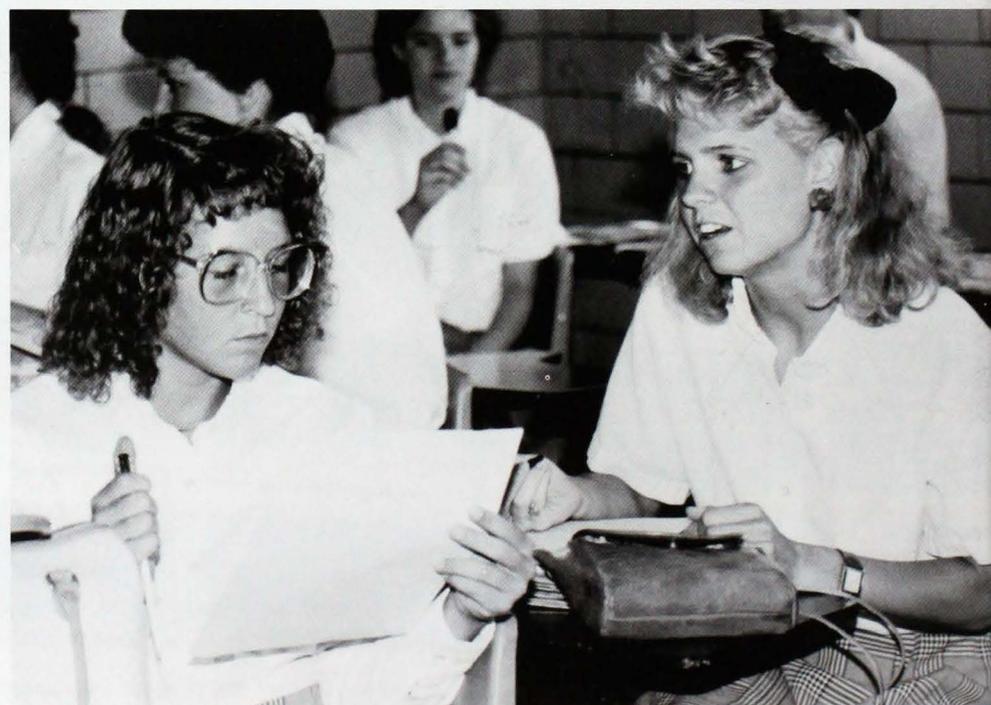


Senior Joseph Anslinger listens attentively at a National Honor Society Meeting.



Secretary Natalie Maier goes over some notes with sponsor, Mrs. Debbie Haton.

Seniors Becky Embry and Heather Hillenbrand discuss the plans for the next meeting.



Story and Design by

Cindy Herrmann





The National Honor Society officers from left to right are Seniors Sheila Seib, President; Julie Plump, Vice-President; Natalie Maier, Secretary; and Sara Ubelhor, Treasurer.



First Row, From Left to Right: Sara Ubelhor, Amy Richardson, Cindy Herrmann, Julie Plump, Natalie Maier, Mary Layman, Sheila Seib, Debbie Kirsch, Amy Coomes, Paula Weinzapfel, and Sponsor Mrs. Debbie Haton. Row 2: Gary Burdette, Paul Weis, Vicki Adams, Wendy McAtee, Anna Winiger, Katie Cavera, Michael Denner, Joseph Anslinger, Natalie Tindle, Heather Hillenbrand, Becky Embry, and Sarah Titzer. Row 3: Mark Denner, Mark Duncan, Mike Knapp, Tina Wenzel, Vicki Wannemuehler, Angie Kirsch, Charolette Reisinger, Mike Dezember, Tim Weinzapfel, and Chris Goedde. Row 4: John Hobgood, Loan Bui, Cassie Morris, Paula Kiesel, Cindy Bradley, Allison Moll, Melanie Seib, Joanna Horstman, Susna Dayton, Dawn Neighbors, Lori Messal, and Kim Schaefer.

NHS



S-P-E-L-L CATS

This year marked the second time Mater Dei participated in the Hoosier Spell Bowl, which was held in October at Tecumseh High School.

Participants were responsible for spelling eight words during the Spell Bowl. Each word had to be spelled on paper within a fifteen-second limit.

"The contest was different from a regular spelling bee since we competed as a group," remarked senior Natalie Tindle.

The participants prepared themselves for the contest by learning words from a spelling dictionary and practicing after school.

"It was nice to have something you could learn from and enjoy at the same time," stated junior Alan Inkenbrandt.

"I was pleased with the team, considering the time we practiced together," stated coach Sr. Jean Marie.



Members of the Spell Bowl team, starting from the back, are Ray Decker, Chad Toelle, Jason Titzer, Michele Scheller, Natalie Tindle, Alan Inkenbrandt, Jeff Preske, Katherine Werner, and Vickie Adams.



Team Makes Great Debut

This year, Mater Dei participated in the Academic Decathlon for the first time.

The Academic Decathlon consisted of ten events, including tests in mathematics, science, fine arts, economics, language arts and literature, and social studies. The students were also responsible for giving a speech, participating in an interview, composing a written essay, and competing in the Super Quiz on the history of flight.

Students began meeting in September after school to prepare themselves for the January 16 contest.

"I enjoyed the competition the most," stated junior Jason Martin.

Altogether, Mater Dei won a total of twelve medals in the Academic Decathlon.

"I hope we can organize good teams in the coming years," said senior Stephanie Pfister.

Competing against eleven other high schools, Mater Dei finished sixth.

"I was really pleased with the outcome," remarked coach Sr. Jean Marie. "Mr. [Darryl] Meyer and I didn't know what to expect."

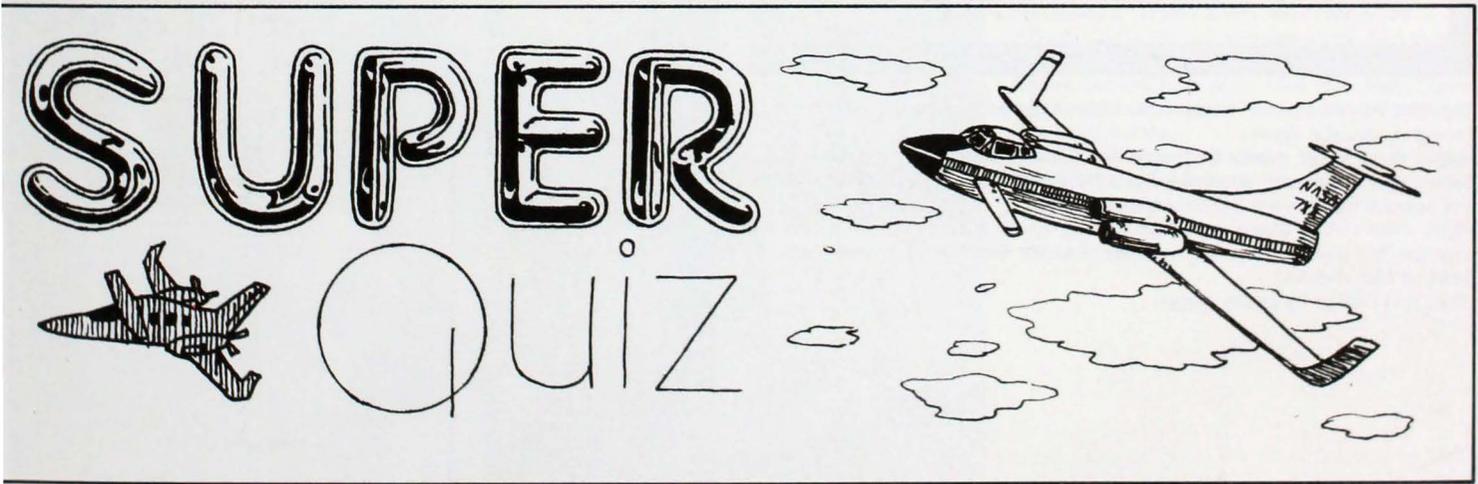


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Members of the U.S. Academic Decathlon team include from left Jason Martin, Ray Becker, Vickie Adams, Stephanie Pfister, and Alan Inkenbrandt.

DECATHLON



Our International Link

One advantage to taking a foreign language class is the opportunity to go on an extra vacation.

"Mr. Patry and I take students to a Spanish-speaking country once every two years," explained Spanish teacher Mrs. Mary Patry.

This past summer eight Mater Dei Spanish students, Mr. and Mrs. Patry and Mrs. Becky Larson traveled to Mexico for eight days.

"During the trip to Mexico I feel I learned to express myself better in Spanish," said junior Kaye Sauer.

German students also had the chance to travel. Three students and German teacher Mr. Steve Rode spent fourteen days traveling through Germany.

"The trip was great! The small group

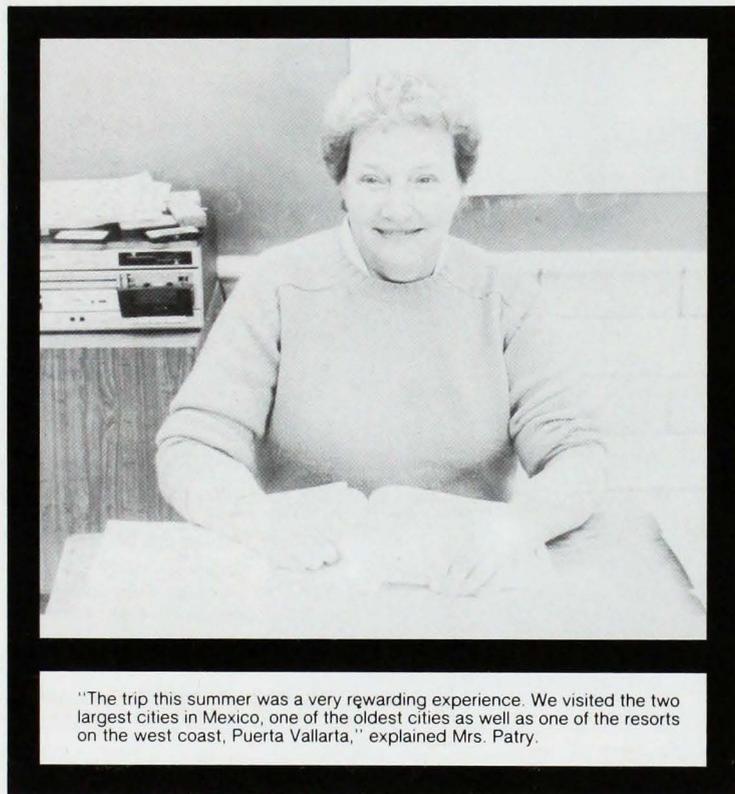
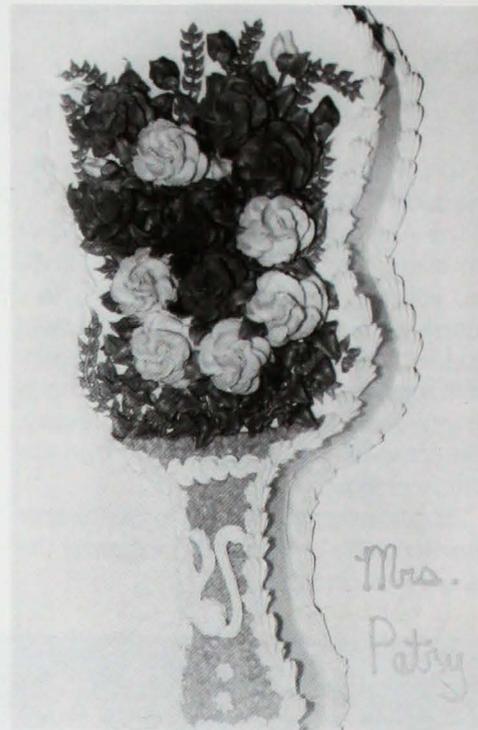
(three students and two adults) made it especially enjoyable!" exclaimed Mr. Rode.

Language students not only learn the fundamentals of a foreign language, but they also have the opportunity to learn about the culture of another country.

"Culture is an important part of every language. We try to teach all aspects of culture such as geography, food, religion, music, art, and sports," explained Mrs. Patry.

Mr. Rode's favorite part of teaching German is "sharing my experiences in Germany."

Thanks to Foreign Language classes, the students of Mater Dei have gained a better knowledge of the world they live in.



"The trip this summer was a very rewarding experience. We visited the two largest cities in Mexico, one of the oldest cities as well as one of the resorts on the west coast, Puerto Vallarta," explained Mrs. Patry.

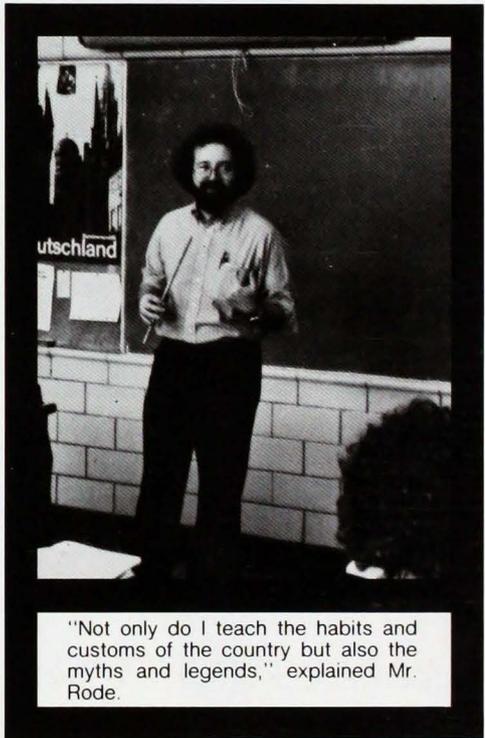
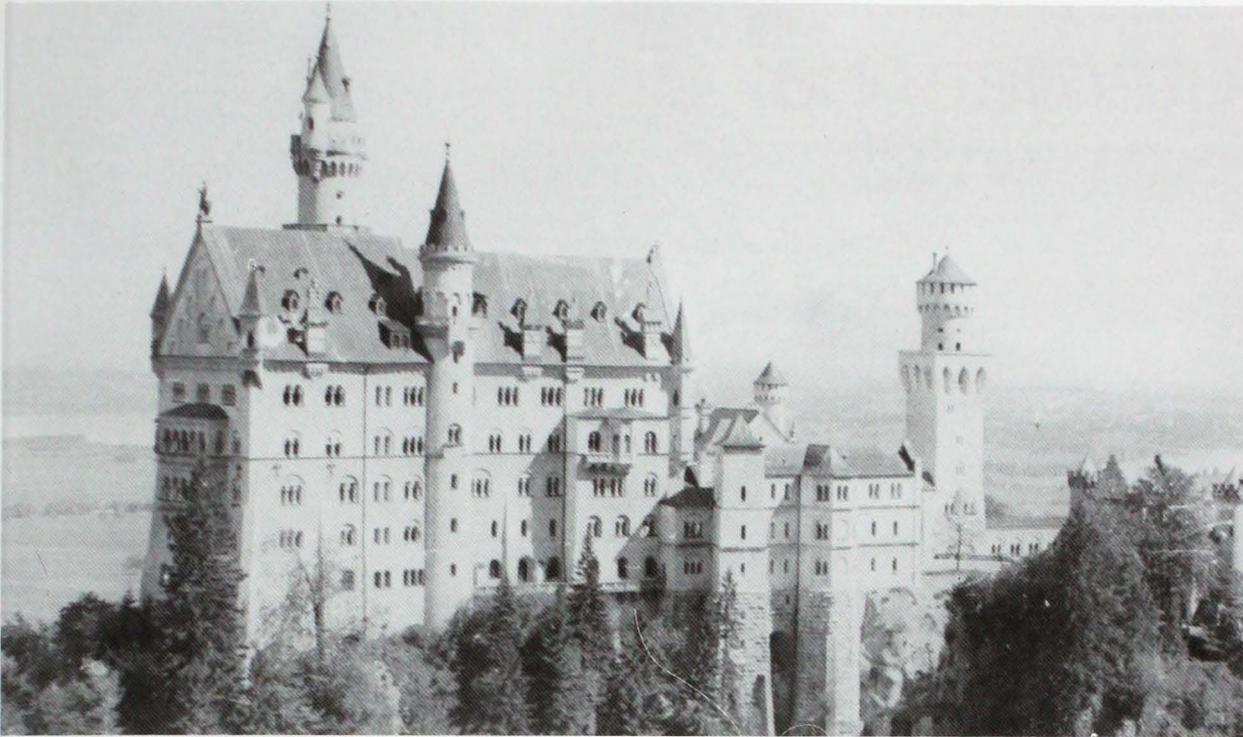
Top: Mrs. Patry's Spanish students had this cake made especially for her during Foreign Language Week.

Below: Julie Jerger (Mater Dei graduate), Becky Jerger, Lesly Moesner, Kaye Sauer, Rick Steinkamp, Kristie Perkins, Tricia Weigman, and Terry Scheller on the Spanish Department trip to Mexico in June.

Right: Senior Rick Steinkamp wasn't going to let a sprained ankle ruin his vacation, but a wheelchair ride courtesy of senior Terry Scheller wasn't exactly what he had in mind.

Story and Design by Becky Jerger.





"Not only do I teach the habits and customs of the country but also the myths and legends," explained Mr. Rode.

Above: Castle Neuschwanstein in the Alps is one of the many stops for the German students.

Below: Seniors Paul Weis, Mike Roe, Mark Denner, and German teacher Mr. Rode pose before a fountain in Heidelberg.

Middle: A cruise boat on the Rhine River offers a terrific view of St. Goar for the German students.

Spuds MacKenzie: A Proper Mascot?



One might wonder how so much controversy could surround a female, supposedly male, pit bull terrier named Spuds MacKenzie.

Spuds is known as the official party animal for Anheuser Busch beer products.

All across the country, Spuds is developing a following of teenagers and those much younger who idolize the canine's partying lifestyle.

The secret to Spud's success is the marketing of goods bearing the dog's famous name. There are Spuds T-shirts, sunglasses, cups, hats, and even stuffed animals. All of these products can be found in any novelty or toy store.

However, Spuds has come under some sharp criticism this last year.

In Ohio, posters of Spuds dressed as Santa Claus were banned. The Ohio Liquor Commission has a rule forbidding advertisements to use Santa Claus in connection with alcoholic beverages.

The Ohio Commission feels the advertisement could entice children to drink.

Sandra Beebe, a member of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) was shocked when she saw stuffed Spuds dolls in a toy store. She questions the subliminal message that it is sending: "The dolls are subtly saying that drinking is great, and why don't we all do it."

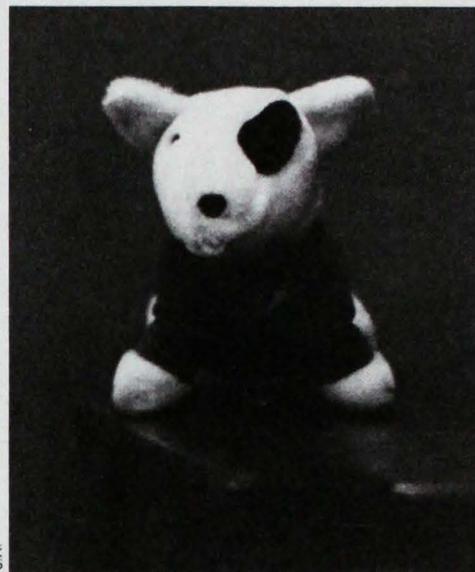
Spuds couldn't even escape the debate on Capitol Hill. Members of Congress also felt Spuds should be banned because of the harmful message he sends to young people.

However, many Mater Dei students thought too much was being made of the subject and Spuds. Senior Laura Dunkel stated, "People who don't drink have Spuds T-shirts just because he's so cute and funny."

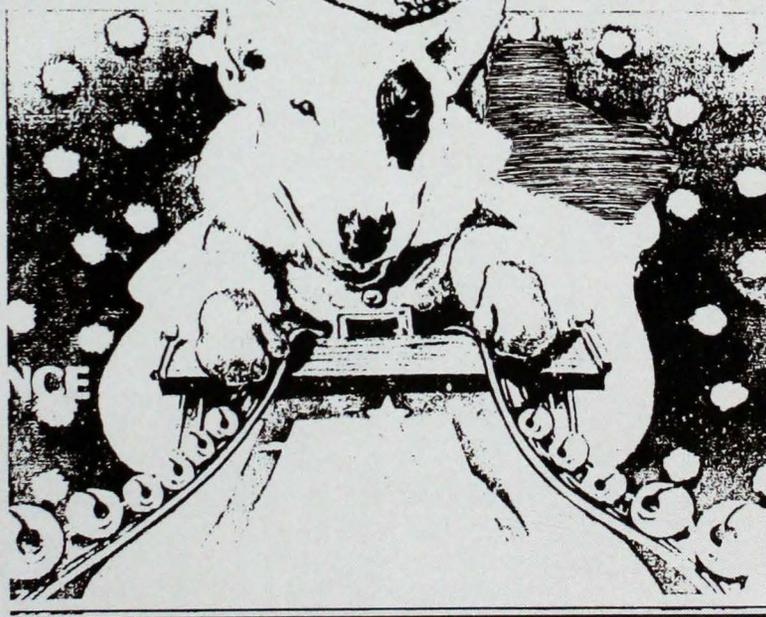
Junior Angie Kirsch commented, "Spuds is a symbol of fun, not drinking." Angie added, "It's no different than the band playing the Budweiser song. It just gets everybody pepped up and creates a lot of fun just like Spuds MacKenzie."

Spuds MacKenzie items were popular with many Mater Dei students this year.

Anheuser Busch ran into trouble with the Christmas ad involving Spuds.



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Fall Frenzy: Food and Fun



The first week of October is synonymous with the smell of greasy food and a few extra pounds. But who cares, because Fall Festival and Elephant Ears and Pronto Pups and Strombolis only come once a year. Many Mater Dei students let this week become a mini-vacation. On the average, most students went down three nights during the Fall Festival.

Senior Virginia Happe, who went down three nights, liked going down to see all her friends. She stated that "after school you don't get to see them that much."

Some students, however, weren't as fortunate. Junior Anne Scheller made it down to the Fall Festival only once to get her personal favorite, a Funnel Cake.

The rides at the Fall Festival also attracted many Mater Dei students, who wanted the thrill of being turned upside down and backwards.

Mater Dei students who went on the rides tended to spend more money. Senior Angie Bergwitz's favorite ride was the Skydiver. She ended up spending

about \$15 a night.

A perfect example of frugality is Junior Bryan Boes, who only averaged spending \$1.50 a night. He didn't spend much money because he just "watched all the good-looking women go by."

Freshman Matt Mulherin, however, didn't ride any rides because he didn't like the people who operated them.

New additions at the Mater Dei Band Booth this year included "cat claws," luscious little dough balls rolled in sugar and cinnamon.

Another Band fundraiser was a parking lot where they charged two dollars a car and earned over \$1,000. In doing this story I came upon an amazing fact: Mr. Keith has never been down to the Fall Festival. Unless you count the time he went to the bank with Mr. Reintz and saw everybody eating on Franklin Street.

He assured me the reason he doesn't go to the Fall Festival is because he would have to see all of his students, and it's just too much of a carnival atmosphere.

Story and Design By Julie Halbig



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Seniors Mary Layman and Laura Dunkel savor their favorite sausage sandwiches.

Juniors Chris Bender, John Hassler, and George Guzman are caught snacking at the Fall Festival.



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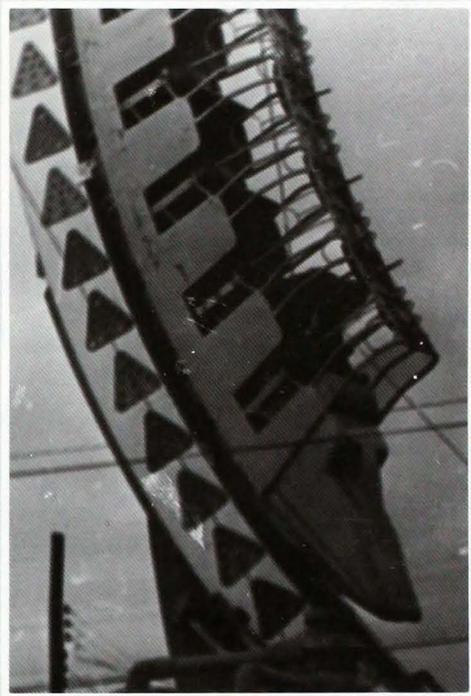




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Senior Nina Kissinger relishes her favorite TKE stromboli.

Senior Cindy Herrmann patronizes the Mater Dei Band Booth for some delicious "cat claws." Many Mater Dei students thrived on the excitement of the Fall Festival rides.



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STOP THE PRESSES!!

Supreme Court Rules on High School Journalism

In May of 1983, Principal Robert Reynolds of Hazelwood East High School near St. Louis chose to delete two stories from the school's newspaper, *The Spectrum*. One of the stories dealt with student pregnancy, while the other was about teens with divorced parents. Both, claimed the principal, were too intense for the younger readers of the paper.

The students took the school board to court, alleging that their First Amendment right to freedom of speech had been violated by the principal's censorship. The case, known as *Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier*, was appealed to the Supreme Court, where, in a 5-3 decision, the justices ruled against the students.

Not since *Tinker v. Des Moines Board of Education* has a Supreme Court decision been

so important in determining the extent to which the Constitution protects the rights of public school students.

In *Tinker*, the Supreme Court ruled that the schools could not discipline students for wearing black armbands to protest the Viet-Nam conflict. In the majority opinion, Justice Abe Fortas wrote that students don't "shed their Constitutional rights to freedom of speech or expression at the school house gate." For almost two decades, this decision remained unchallenged, and students enjoyed a near complete protection of their Constitutional rights.

In *Hazelwood*, however, the Supreme Court found that a principal could, according to the majority opinion written by Justice Byron White, delete "potentially sensitive topics" so

long as they were within "legitimate pedagogical concerns."

In the minority opinion, Justice William Brennan wrote that the decision amounted to "brutal censorship" and feared it would "strangle the free mind at its source."

The repercussions of *Hazelwood v. Kuhlmeier* are immense. While Justice White denies that the court overturned the *Tinker* decision, the case will almost doubtlessly effect court rulings in the future. For the first time in many decades, the Supreme Court has said that in some respects students do not enjoy the same Constitutional rights as adults.



Alan Inkenbrandt

Senior Michael Denner, Copy Editor of the Mater Dei *Hi-Lights* newspaper, consults with Advisor Mrs. Ferley on a story.

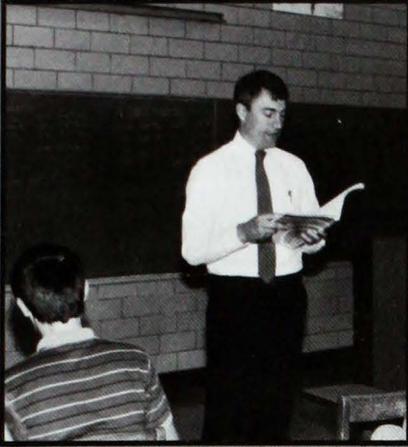
THE ADVISOR

Mrs. Mary Ferley, Mater Dei's Newspaper and Yearbook advisor, feels that the Supreme Court's ruling in *Tinker* dealt an unfortunate blow to high school journalism. Although she believes it will be difficult to predict the impact of the ruling on students rights in general, she already has seen a trend towards more conservative issues and editorials in parochial and public high school newspapers. Although private and religiously affiliated schools such as MD are not under Supreme Court jurisdiction, and principals have always had greater control over school papers and yearbooks, Mrs. Ferley admits that she'll be following the trend towards more conservative articles in the *MD Hi-Lights*.



Mrs. Mary Ferley, Mater Dei's Newspaper and Yearbook advisor, thinks that *Hazelwood* may threaten student rights won in the *Tinker* decision.





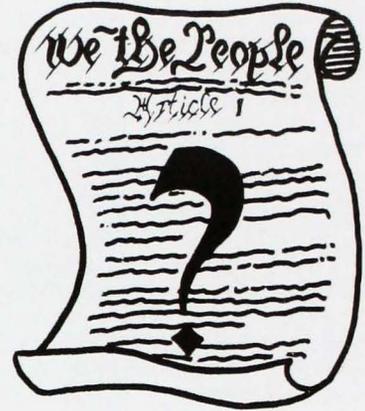
Mr. Bowman does not feel the Hazelwood case will greatly affect journalism at Mater Dei.

THE PRINCIPAL

Mr. Wally Bowman, Mater Dei's principal, believes that Hazelwood won't affect high school journalism. He predicts that most principals will not change their policies on censorship, and sees the court's decision as proof of a more conservative judicial branch that has come about since the *Tinker* decision.

According to Mr. Bowman, Mater Dei's policy towards deleting newspaper stories will not change because of *Hazelwood*. At present, the administration uses several criteria, including damage to student or teacher reputation, to decide whether or not a story will go to press.

Mr. Bowman says that he is willing to permit articles on controversial issues, so long as they are well written.



Alan Inkenbrandt



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Exercising their Constitutional rights, yearbook staff members prepare copy for this text. Going clockwise, they are Amy Ahlers, Ray Becker, Julie Halbig, Bridget Shane and Michele Roedel.

In Tune With The Old and The New

The Mater Dei Choir came under the direction of Ms. Linda Palmer this year. Ms. Palmer took over in October and quickly set up camp.

Ms. Palmer said, "We started out with the traditional songs, and then the kids decided they would like to try something more contemporary."

Choir class combined hard work with fun as Senior Mike Denner commented, "You can do whatever you feel like doing in choir." Mike didn't mean they could goof off in class, but that they could choose to be in a quartet or do a solo.

"Ms. Palmer started off the school year by holding contests three or four days after school to see who would sing what," Sophomore Rachel Mayer commented.

Also, Rachel added, "Ms. Palmer works with you individually and then she puts the whole group together."

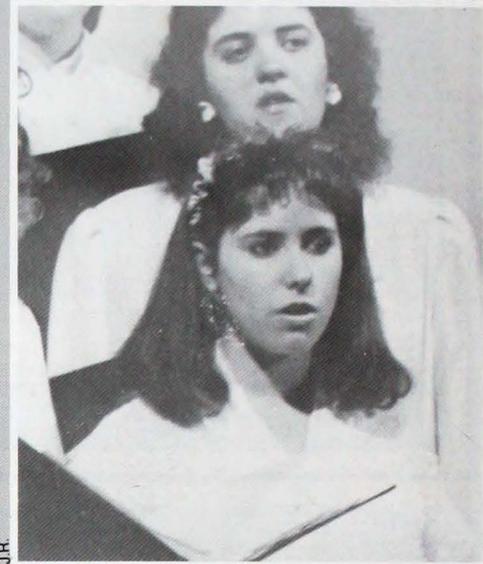
Looking at the year on a whole, Rachel thought, "The choir's weakness was that there weren't enough male voices to balance out the choir."

Junior Deanna Stagg felt, "The choir's strength was that all the people who were there were there to sing."

Overall, Junior Cindy Bradley said, "The best song we sang was 'Stand by Me.' Everyone liked doing it the best."

Ms. Palmer added, "The sincere enthusiasm of the people already in choir and a good group of incoming freshmen will allow the choir to grow."

Story and Design by Julie Halbig



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Top Right: Junior Deanna Stagg looks to Ms. Palmer for direction.

Lower Left: Choir members prepare to sing at the Christmas concert.



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Ms. Linda Palmer directs the choir in carols at the annual Christmas concert



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CHOIR MEMBERS — Debbie Greulich, Missy Jackson, Bridget Boots, Katie Cavera, Mike Denner, Rachel Mayer, Deanna Stagg. 2nd Row: Heather Humm, Cindy Bradley, Greta Brucker, Heather Hillenbrand, Wendy Miles. 3rd Row: Kris Higgins, Chris Marx, John Hobgood, Gary Burdette, Kathy Bullock, Jodi Marx, Julie Winstead perform in front of the student body.

Santa Bear seems to be enjoying the Christmas concert.



Marchin' . . . Playin' . . . Winnin' . . .



The Mater Dei Band has gone through a complete metamorphosis.

According to Dana Masterson, the band has improved in every area: marching, performing, and playing.

The band's most dramatic improvement is in morale.

Charlotte Reisinger commented, "Because of Mr. Grannan, more people are coming out next year."

Joe Anslinger said, "The attitude that Mr. Grannan has given instills people to work harder and to win."

Angie Kirsch also attributed the band's success to Mr. Grannan. Angie explained, "Mr. Grannan influenced us with his good ideas, and he makes us a professional organization."

In fact, the band's only weakness may soon be disappearing. The band's size had limited them on the field as to how

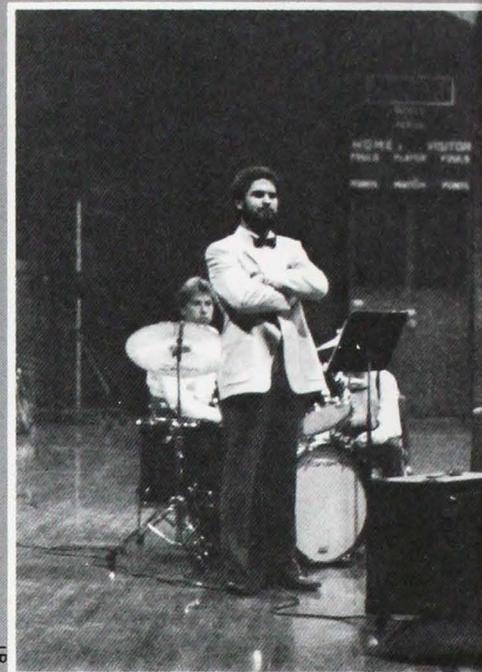
much sound they could project. However, next year's band will have around 68 members.

The band didn't let size stop them at Pike Central, however, where the band didn't even expect to place. Instead, they walked away with the First Place trophy by beating Corydon Central, a band which has around 100 members.

These contests were common experiences for the band on weekends. Dana explained, "One day we went to a competition, a parade, to another competition, and then on to a football game."

All of the hard work paid off when the Marching Band came away with a First Place Division Trophy from the Reitz High school Invitational. The Band also received five other first place trophies at other contests, along with a Second Place trophy they won at Castle.

As Maria Lindenschmidt commented, "Next year is going to be really fun."



Mr. Grannan looks on as the band is introduced.

BAND MEMBERS — Front Row: Kevin Corcoran, Tom Williams, Jay Schiele, Derry DeWeese, Ron Haller, Ryan Corcoran, Ellen Alsop, Daryl Nurrenbern, Sarah Kirsch, Mr. Gerry Grannan. Second Row: Vicki Adams, Wendy Miles, Maria Lindenschmidt, Angie Kirsch, Dana Masterson, Charlotte Reisinger, Vickie Wannemuehler, Peggy Bell, Katie Townsend. Third Row: Brian Wannemuehler, Katie Cavera, Steve Masterson, Greg Williams, Don Lampkin, Joe Anslinger, Gary Burdette, Karen Ashworth, Debbie Kirsch, Julie Baker, Tim Tenhumberg, Joe Smith. Fourth Row: Annette Adams, Angie Dezember, Tammy Kempf, Tammy Bishop, Heather Small, Missy Jackson, Dana Dippel, Heather Rutter, and Heather Humm.



Fashion's Great in '88

The 1987-1988 school year saw the return of the mini-skirt after a twenty-year hiatus. Skirts that once came down to the ankles were long gone. Barely a skirt could be found that went below the knee. Much to our parents' dismay, the mini came just above the knee or thigh high.

Also, dominating the fashion

scene this year were Liz Claiborne items. For many Mater Dei girls, it was a must to have a Liz Claiborne purse, which averaged between \$35 to \$75. Liz Claiborne wallets, keychains, sunglasses, and clothes were also popular.

Arriving on the scene this year were leather boots of all kinds. Most

of them came in brown or black with many different styles.

For the classy look, the dressy scarves accentuated any outfit nicely for a First Friday day.

For the guys, Levis 501's, Guess, and frosted jeans were still popular. Colorful cotton shirts and sweaters jazzed up their outfits.

A Special Thanks To Melanie's. Seniors Kim Fritz and Natalie Maier are ready for any party with these comfortable silky pants and metallic blouses.



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Junior Becky Jerger; Freshmen Lori Coomes and Angie Kempf; Seniors Cindy Herrmann, Trina Julow, and Angie Soellner model their Liz Claiborne purses.

Seniors Natalie Maier, Kim Fritz, and Tim Laymon model the latest in winter fashion.



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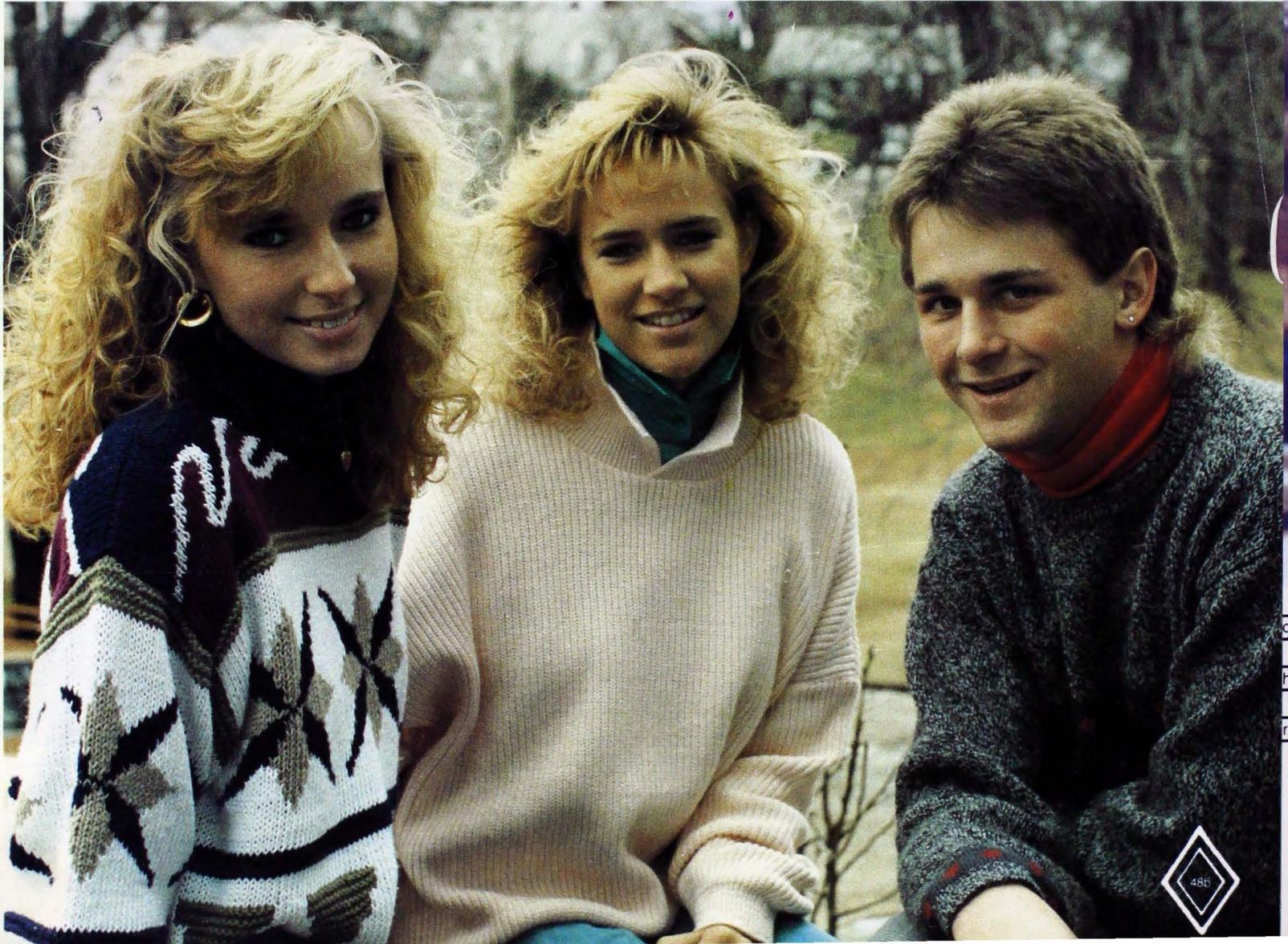
Senior Kim Fritz displays her school spirit in this casual red and gold Ocean Pacific shirt.

Senior Tim Laymon models this classic sweater and turtleneck with gray baggy pants.

Senior Natalie Maier is ready for spring with her peach blouse and white skirt.



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A Weekend in the Life . . .

Weekends are those precious two days which every Mater Dei student and teacher live for and which go too quickly. For many students, a weekend is time to do homework, a time for earning money, and, most importantly, a time to party and relax.

One MD student who had a full weekend was Sophomore Natalie Boarman, who usually went cruising on Friday's. Saturday night was spent at the Victory, and Natalie ended the weekend by working or going to the Mall.

Some MD students were less active but enjoyed their weekends all the same. Junior Lon Bui "just bummed around and relaxed."

Sophomore Katie Townsend spent her weekend sleeping and watching television.

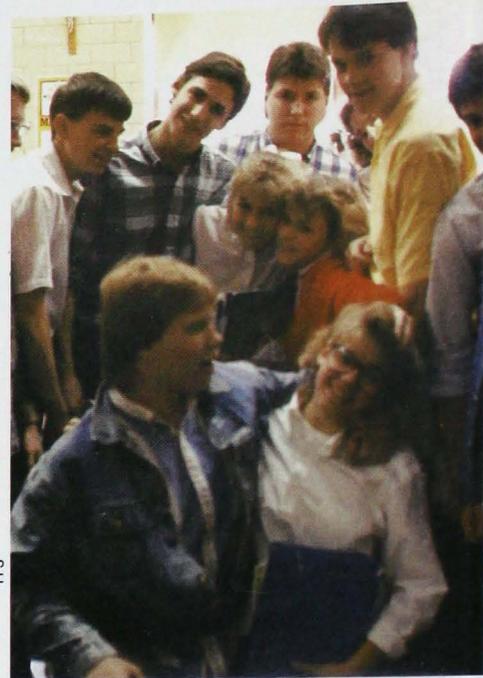
Weekends were also a time to goof off with friends. Junior Cindy

Herrmann never missed the basketball games and after that went over to a friend's house to rent a movie. Cindy exclaimed, "The best part of weekends is getting away from school."

Likewise, Junior Ted Braun said, "I usually went to the games and then to a heck of a party afterwards."

Obviously, Freshmen's weekends differed from an upperclassmen's. "I often spent the night at a friend's house," said Freshman Vicki Spahn. Freshman Steve Greulich spent his weekends at wrestling tournaments. But without access to a car, Freshman Tony Bacon summed up many Freshmen's weekend: "I did absolutely nothing."

Going out on a date was another common activity on the weekends. Many Mater Dei stu-



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Mater Dei students make a dash for the bus to start the weekend.

UPPER RIGHT: Sophomores Jason Eades, Kiley Vanbibber, Ron Emmert, Brian Martin, Michael Breidenbach, Angie Shepard, Missy Head, Julie Hertel, and Junior Ron Kerley can't wait for the bell to ring.



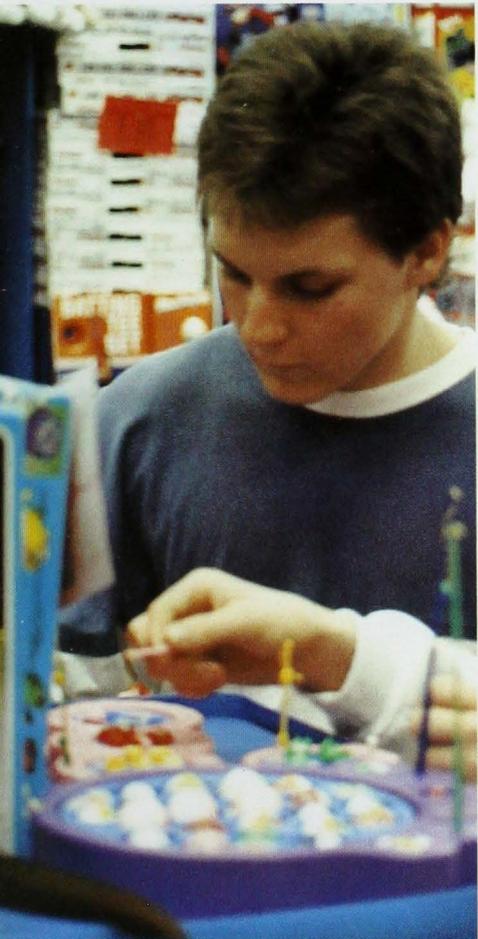
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Sophomore Darrin Jackson tries to shoot with Sophomore Chris Render and Freshman Matt Wargel blocking.

Junior Frank Davenport relaxes with friends by going to Lic's.



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Freshmen Mandy Fulton and Katherine Werner and Sophomore Kristi Johnson wait for Speech results to be posted.



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Senior Tina Wenzel, Sophomore Sarah Kirsch and Junior Bridget Shane are all smiles over their speech scores.

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Junior Eric Fehrenbacher and Sophomore Candy Jines enjoy their day off with an ice cream.



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Seniors Keith Rheinlander and Chris Raven spend a special Saturday afternoon together.

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Weekend Draws To A Close.



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Senior Trina Julow attended Sunday services at her parish Sacred Heart.



Senior Nina Kissinger waits for the volleyball as teammates Seniors Kevin Johnson and John Roberts and Junior Melanie Seib look on.

dents dated people from nearby schools.

Amazingly, Junior Travis Marx was the only student who could be found who didn't enjoy his weekends. Travis explained, "I almost always was grounded."

On Sunday's most students went to church. For the rest of the day many students just relaxed and watched television. Sophomore Mark Rexing said, "My relatives come over almost every Sunday."

Finally, as the weekend was coming to a close, Sophomore Jason Hamilton admitted that he dreaded the thought of school on Monday.

As last, the most dreaded day of the week had arrived. Junior Diana Werner exclaimed, "Getting out of bed on Monday's is BAD."

Senior JoAnn Happe expressed many students feelings: "I wait the whole week for the weekend."

Workin' Hard For The Money

Students Must Juggle School, Jobs, and Social Life.

One fact of life is this: when a student doesn't have a job, there isn't any spending money. On the other hand, with a job, a student has no time to spend the money. Many Mater Dei students have eventually decided it is better to have available cash than a hectic social life.

Most Mater Dei students have part time jobs in places such as fast food restaurants, day care centers, and grocery stores.

Junior Melanie Seib complained, "I didn't get paid enough and I had to work weekends."

After school jobs can sometimes be a problem when they conflict with study time.

"Because of my job, I can't find enough time to fit all of my homework

in," explained Junior Eric Parker.

Jobs have several good aspects to them, however, one being a regular paycheck.

"I like having money, so I can buy everything I want," said Junior Bridget Shane.

"I need money for clothes and for my car, but most of my money goes for college," explained Junior Annette O'Neal.

A job isn't all work. It can be fun too.

"I like my job because I get to meet people from different high schools," explained Junior Amy Eppler.

The most important lesson a job teaches is that of responsibility.

Junior Faith Happe explained, "A job teaches responsibilities and prepares you for the future."



The Wendy's on St. Joe shows its support for a MD worker.

Senior Cindy Herrmann makes change for a customer at Wesselman's.

As one of her many responsibilities, Senior Christine Weinzapfel arranges the short rack.





Senior Joe Anslinger writes the obituaries for the Evansville Courier.



Senior Kathy Weinzapfel gives her best smile to one of her customers at Super X.



Senior Nick Coomes serves up a G.D. Ritzzy's special for a customer.

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The Mater Dei Band took its show to Dale, Indiana, for a parade.

Members of the Band Alumni Association were recognized at halftime.

Field Commander Ellen Alsop stands proudly by the band's awards.



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Senior Ron Haller plays the kettle drums at the Annual Christmas Concert.

Brian Wannemuelher and Katie Cavera concentrate on the trombone while Joe Anslinger and Ellen Alsop play the trumpet.

J.R. One of the Band's many activities was promoting the music program to the feeder schools.



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The band shows its spirit with their Hawaiian look.

Juniors Charlotte Reisinger and Maria Lindenschmidt focus on their music at the outdoor concert.

The '88-89' flag corps members stand behind Junior flag corps member Angie Dezember.



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The Big Names of '88

This was the year of politics. The race for the presidency could not escape us on the nightly news as the state primaries took place.

Finally, Michael Dukakis and George Bush emerged as the frontrunners of their respective parties.

President Reagan played some politics of his own. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and the President held two summits during which they discussed a variety of topics, including SDI, nuclear disarmament, and human rights.

Politics even entered the music world. The politically outspoken Irish rock band *U2* took its many messages to American audiences with its Joshua Tree tour.

For the lighter side, we saw the Dirty Dancing phenomenon creep into fashion and dance. The movie's star Patrick Swayze found himself with fame and every young woman's heart.

Richard Marx earned *Rolling Stone's* proclamation as Best New Male Artist with three hit singles. Marx paid Evansville a concert visit on June 11, 1988.

Cher finally earned Hollywood's respect as Best Actress for her work in the movie *Moonstruck*.

And last, three-year-old Tabatha Foster showed us what courage was as she battled for and ultimately lost her young life after undergoing a five-organ transplant.

Story and Design by Julie Halbig



Democratic Presidential hopefuls: Richard Gephardt, The Rev. Jesse Jackson, Albert Gore, Paul Simon, Bruce Babbitt, and Michael Dukakis.

The six Republican Presidential candidates: Alexander Haig, George Bush, Pierre "Pete" DuPont, Jack Kemp, Robert Dole, and Pat Robertson.

President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev pose with their wives Mrs. Raisa Gorbachev and Mrs. Nancy Reagan.

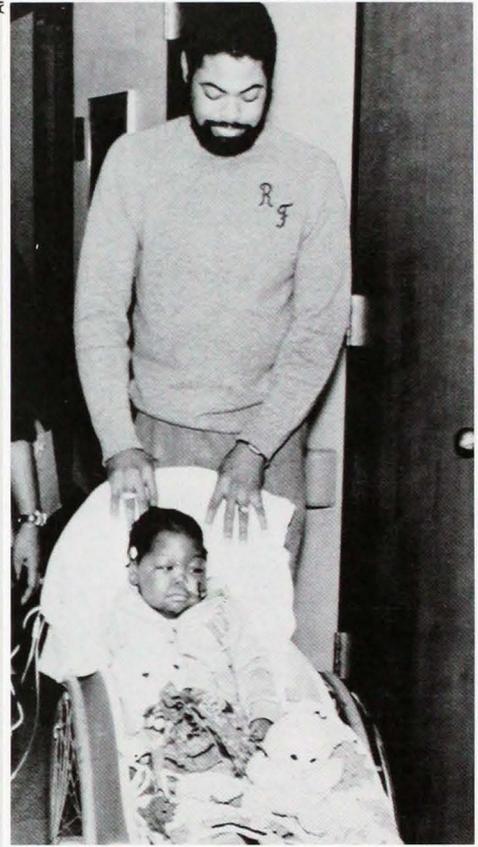




Universal Studios

Cher took home an Oscar for her work in *Moonstruck*.

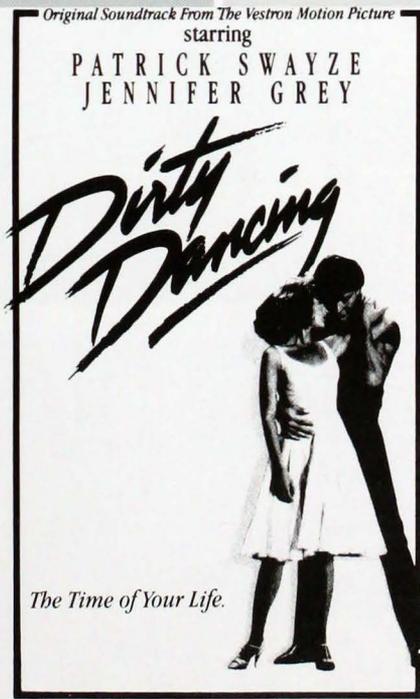
Three-year-old Tabatha Foster is wheeled down a corridor by her father, Roy.



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Upcoming new artist Richard Marx gave a concert at Mesker.

Dirty Dancing was the craze of '88.

It was a bad year for Jimmy Swaggert.



Cheerin' On The Cats Cheerleaders Generate Enthusiasm For Fans And Teams

Imagine being out on the gym floor with the entire student body, looking lifeless and bored, staring at you. This is every cheerleader's nightmare, and the Mater Dei cheerleaders are no exception.

Motivating a crowd at a pep assembly or a losing game is one of the toughest parts of being a cheerleader. Heather Hillenbrand also stated, "Putting a pep assembly together at the last minute is also a challenge."

Wendy Happe added, "We have had more organized and harder practices this year." The rewards, however, are worth it, as Angie Soellner commented, "We receive more credit and recognition for all the work we do."

All the cheerleaders felt that a re-

juvenated band and a field of competitive teams in almost every sport added to more spirit and support all around.

The 1987-88 cheerleaders were: Varsity: Sr. Captain Chris Raven, Sr. Becky Embry, Sr. Wendy Happe, Sr. Heather Hillenbrand, Sr. Angie Soellner, Soph Holly Harl, Jr. Susie Schaeffer. RESERVE — Jr. Lori Messal, Soph. JoAnn Braun, Soph. Amy Hoefling, Soph. Sara Moll, Soph. Kendra Rexing. FRESHMEN — Shannon Anderson, Stephanie Helfrich, Tiffany Knapp, Lisa Mills, Amy Will, Willie Wildcat: Cara Dolletzki.

The cheerleader efforts were certainly guided well by their coaches, Mrs. Lisa DiGiacamo and Ms. Rose Rogge.



V. Adams

Willy Wildcat (Cara Dolletzki) gets into the spirit of the game by cheering on the Gridcats.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS — From Left to Right: Soph. Sarah Moll, Soph. JoAnn Braun, Soph. Amy Hoefling, Soph. Kendra Rexing, and Jr. Lori Messal. FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS — From Left to Right: Lisa Mills, Shannon Anderson, Amy Will, Stephanie Helfrich, and Tiffany Knapp.



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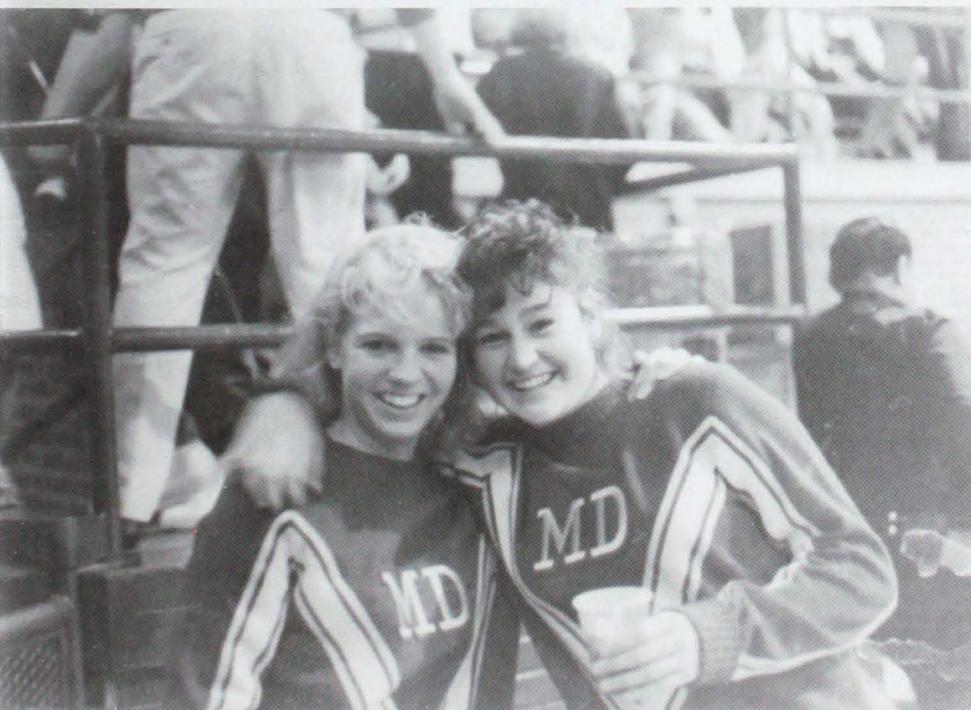
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VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — From Top to Bottom: Sen. Angie Soellner, Sen. Wendy Happe, Sen. Heather Hillenbrand, Soph. Holly Harl, Jr., Susan Schaeffer, Sen. Becky Embry, and Sen. Chris Raven.

Varsity Cheerleader Chris Raven motivates the wildcats during their football game.



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Varsity Cheerleaders Heather Hillenbrand and Angie Soellner are all smiles at a basketball halftime.

Girls Golf

Second Season a Success:

Reiner Takes First in SIAC, Lady Golfcats Go To Regionals

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◀ "I think we did well because it was only our second season, and we went to Regionals again." — Lori Benthall

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◀ The Girls Golf team felt its past season was a success. This feeling was summed up by senior Lori Benthall's comment: "I think we did well because it

was only our second season, and we went to Regionals again."

This attitude was shared by their new coach, Mrs. Debbie Harrington.

Mrs. Harrington added, "Although I didn't know what I was getting into, the girls went to Regionals, which I thought they could repeat."

The season, however, was not without problems.

"Probably the biggest disappointment (of the season) was the cold weather at Regionals," continued Harrington. "I think it really had an effect on the girls' game."

The girls posted a 5-5 record with

senior Ginnie Reiner and senior Trina Julow placing first and sixth respectively at the SIAC tournament. The ranking earned Reiner and Julow All-SIAC honors.

The girls then moved on to Sectionals, where freshman Heather Small shot a 99.

At Regionals, the team placed seventh and Reiner placed fourth individually. She missed going to Semi-State by one shot.

With three seniors graduating, freshman Heather Small will be the only golfer returning.

Story and Design by Heather Beach

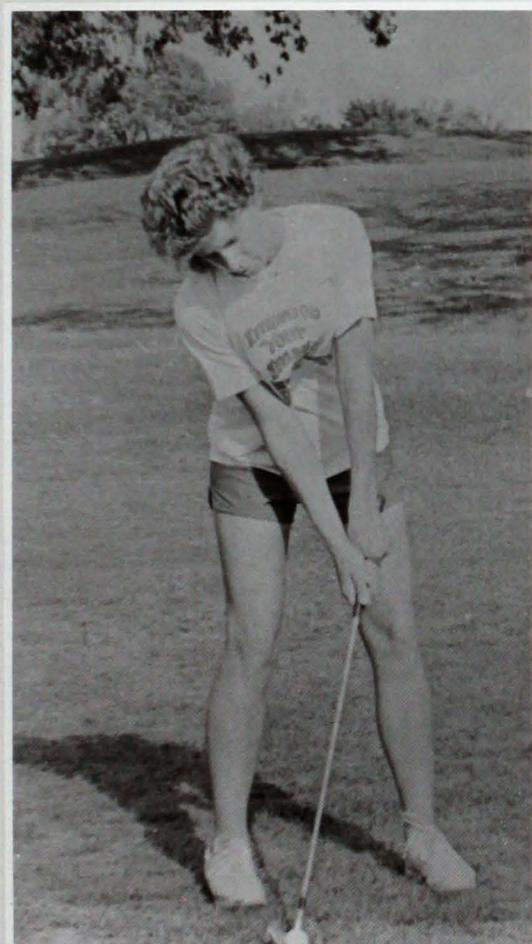
The '88 Girls Golf Team: Ginnie Reiner, Trina Julow, Mrs. Debbie Harrington, Lori Benthall, and Heather Small.



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Trina, Ginnie, Lori, Heather and Mrs. Harrington relax in the club house before the Regionals.



Ginnie Reiner approaches the ball carefully as she practices an iron shot.

Ginnie Reiner

There is no doubt that Ginnie Reiner is good: a good player, coach, and friend.

Since the Girls Golf team started two years ago, Ginnie has been one of the main inspirations.

"Ginnie is the best girls golfer in Southern Indiana," confirmed Coach Harrington.

Reiner's ability, however, is not limited to the golf course. "She's been not only a top athlete," continued Harrington, "but also a good coach to the other girls on the team."

Although Ginnie was on the MD golf team for only two years, she has played for a total of nine years.

During her junior year, Reiner placed third at the SIAC tournament. This ranking earned her All-SIAC honors. In addition, she was awarded Low Medalist at Sectionals.

"She never gave up," was freshman Heather Small's comment on Reiner's past season.

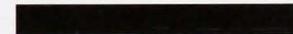
She was once again awarded All-SIAC honors for her first place finish. She was also named to the SIAC All Conference Team.

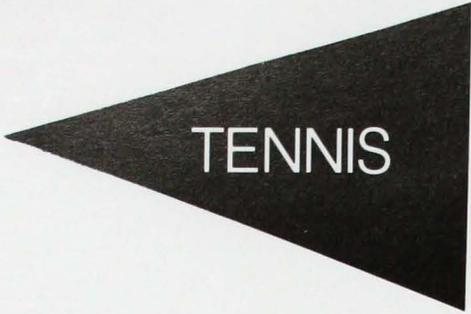


WON		LOST
M.D.	X Reitz	
M.D.	Central	X
M.D.	X Bosse	
M.D.	North	X
M.D.	X Castle	
M.D.	X Reitz	
M.D.	X Bosse	
M.D.	Harrison	X
M.D.	Harrison	X
M.D.	North	X



City
 Team — Fourth
 Reiner — Third
 SIAC
 Team — Third
 Reiner — First
 Regionals
 Team — Seventh
 Reiner — Fourth





SERVIN' FOR THE FUTURE

YOUNG TEAM INSURES BUILD UP OF PROGRAM

	MD	OPP
Boonville	3	1
Memorial	0	5
Princeton	0	5
Castle	0	5
Reitz	0	5
North	0	5
Bosse	1	4
Day School	1	4
Central	0	5
Harrison	0	5
Mt. Vernon	0	5
North Posey	1	4
Mt. Vernon	1	4



Tony Bacon: "For only having freshman and sophomores, we did pretty well."

Having a young team took its toll on the Boys Tennis Team. With three freshmen and two sophomores on the team, the boys didn't usually find themselves on the winning side of the score.

In fact, it may seem mean to send such young players against juniors and seniors. Freshman Marc Halbig, however, looked on the experience as more

of a help than a hindrance. "Even though we lost a lot," commented Halbig, "we learned what will make us better in coming years."

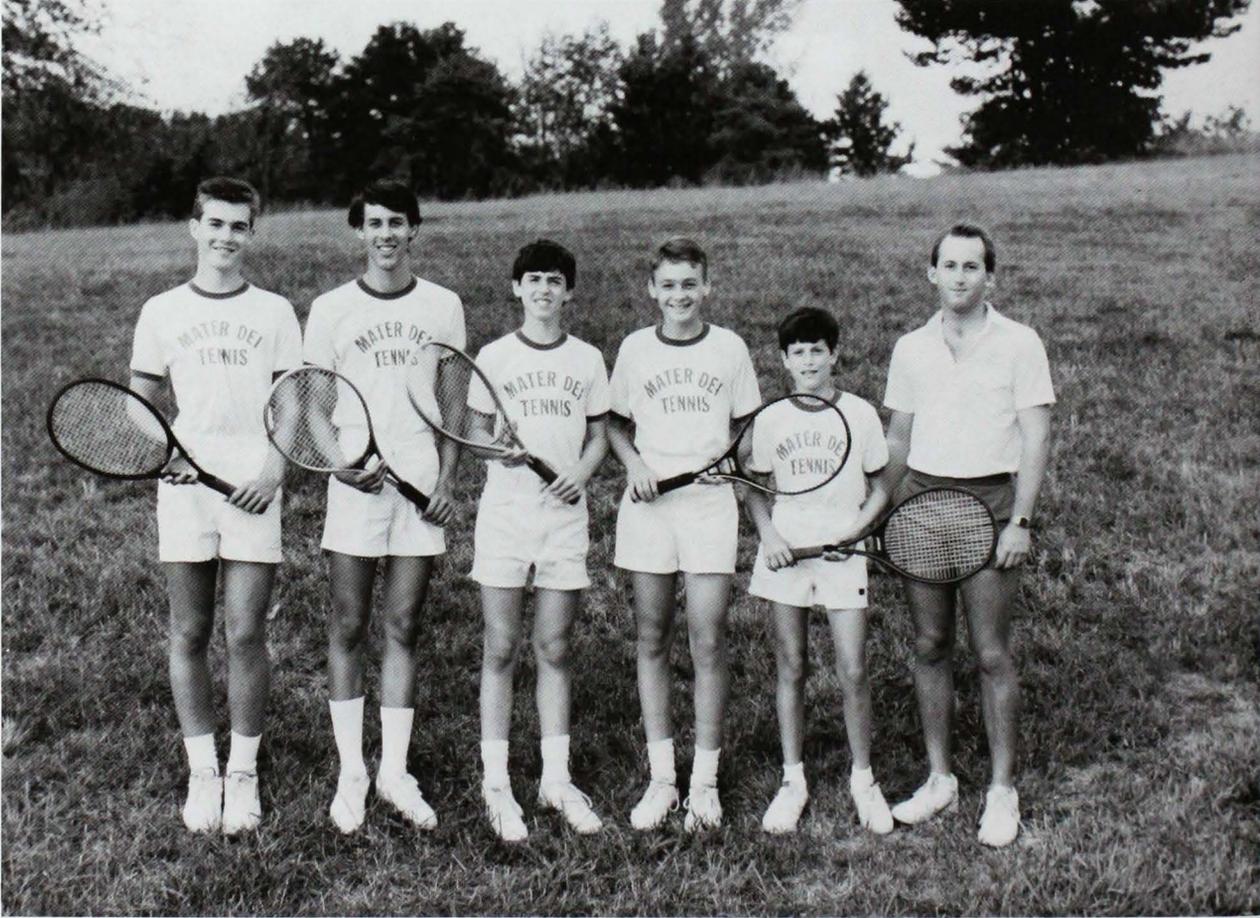
The experience combined with friendships made the season entertaining. "We had fun," commented freshman Cory Sills, "but it would have been better if we had won some matches."

Coach Bill Dayton summed up his young team as "basically encouraging."

"From a coach's point of view," continued Dayton, "it means three more years to establish a program at Mater Dei which we've never had before."

The season was summed up by freshman Tony Bacon's comment, "For only having freshmen and sophomores, we did pretty well."

Story and Design by Heather Beach



Straub Photography

The 1987 Boys Tennis Team from left to right: Tim Tenhumberg, Rod Baumgart, Corey Sills, Marc Halbig, Tony Bacon, and Coach Bill Dayton.



Marc Halbig #1

If being patient were combined with being calm and collected, freshman tennis player Marc Halbig would be the end result.

"Marc basically hadn't played before (this year)," was Coach Dayton's comment on his number two singles player.

"He had to go against juniors and seniors who have played for six to eight years."

As a reward for his hard work, Marc was named to the All City Academic Tennis Team. To be named to this honor, a player must have a 3.5 GPA after the first semester, and the player must letter in tennis.

In addition to his interest in tennis, Marc enjoys playing baseball. He plans to try out for the team in the spring.

Freshman Marc Halbig looks forward to playing next year for the Wildcats.

Marc:
 you must be pretty important to have this long— article about you!
 you were chosen over 4 other guys!
 J/S

someday when your making a 1 million dollars playing tennis call me! J/S

♥-you
 Reman #14



T.B



T.B

The team discusses strategy with Coach Bill Dayton during Sectional play at Tri-State Racquet Club.

Freshman Tony Bacon prepares to return a serve during Sectionals.

Boys Soccer

Season Begins In Triumph; Soccats Sweep The Jamboree, Progress To A Winning Year

“We didn’t start very well, but we progressed nicely as the season went on.”
... Senior Brad Schultheis

Just as soccer is one of the

most innovative and upcoming sports in the country, it is also a very strong tradition here at Mater Dei. This year’s soccer team was a good example of this.

Our Soccats started out the season by winning all four of the Jamboree games.

As the regular season began, a loss against Memorial with a score of 3-1 was a disappointment for our team.

According to senior Brad Schultheis, “We didn’t start very well, but we progressed nicely as the season went on.”

And progress well they did by both Seniors Eric Schoenstein and Mike Roe achieving All-City, and Senior Brad Schultheis achieving All-City Honorable Mention.

The Soccats ended their season with a record of 13-4-1.

According to senior Scott Cockrum, next year will most likely be a rebuilding year.

“They’ll have a lot of work to do because they will be losing a lot of people.”
Story and Design by Nick Coomes



Straub Photography

The '88 Soccer Team: Back Row: Coach Rob Schoenstein, Travis Marx, Brad Schultheis, Paul Weis, Mike Roe, Brian Martin, Jason Craig, Greg Eppley. Middle Row: Scott Cockrum, Eric Schoenstein, Kevin Johnson, Brian Boes, Scott Willis, Ted Braun, Jack Lasher, Mike Halbig, Jason Hamilton. Front Row: David Rodenburg, Troy Cockrum, John Huffine, Chad Sandwell, Mike Moran, Jason Embry, Michael Richardson, Tom Williams, Travis Ploch, Brady Kemper, and Darrin Hayden.

Mike Roe

Senior Mike Roe has been a fan of soccer for quite sometime now. In fact, he has been on a soccer team for the past eight years when he joined his grade school team at age nine.

Mike has been a varsity soccer player for all of his four years here at Mater Dei and he ran track for one year.

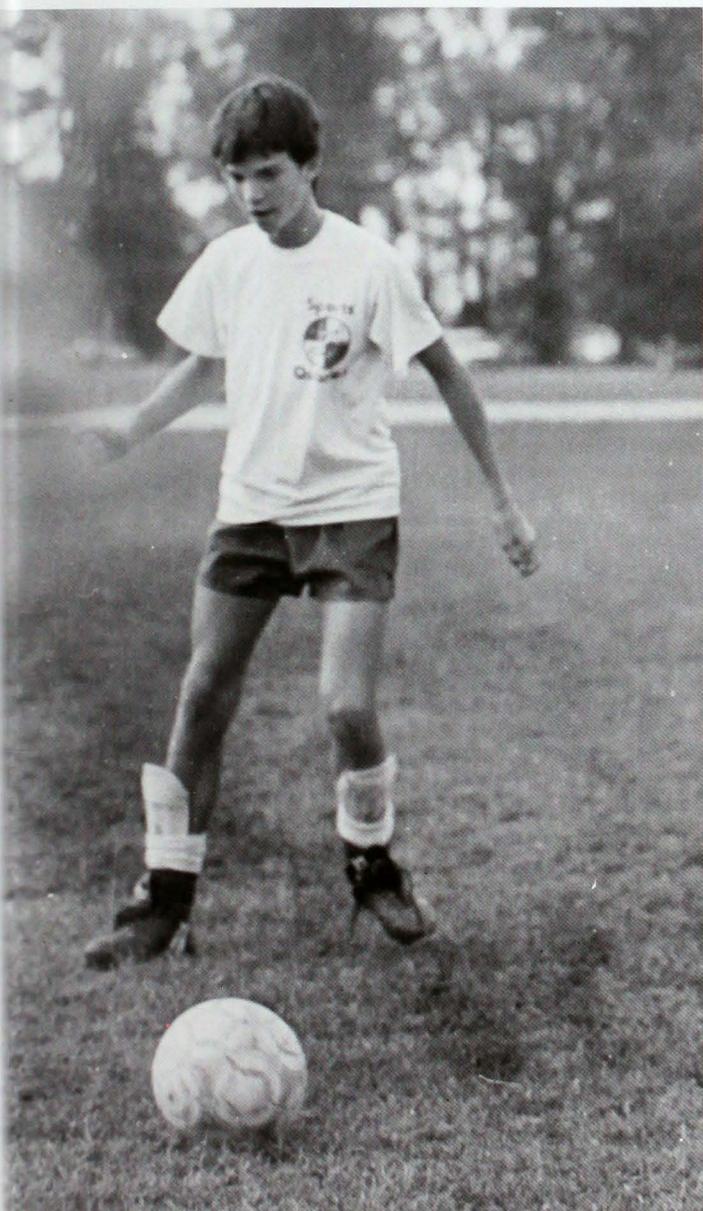
"We didn't come together and pull some of the big wins, but we still played real well together this year," stated Roe in regard to this year's season.

Roe was named a member of the All-City Team for soccer this year.

Mike plans to attend college next year and continue his interest in playing soccer.



Despite the rush from two opponents, Mike Roe gets off a strong kick.



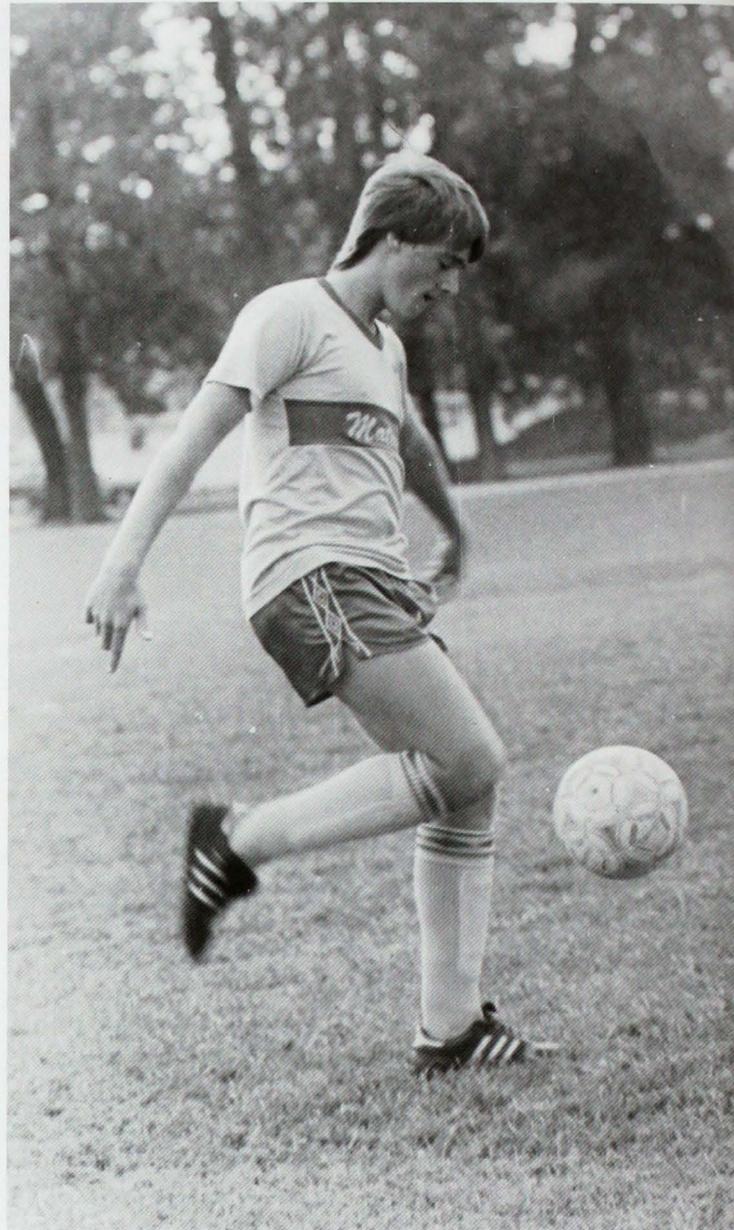
Above: Mike Halbig steals the ball from a Memorial player to protect his goal.

Left: Concentrating on his approach, Jason Hamilton is about to pass during practice.

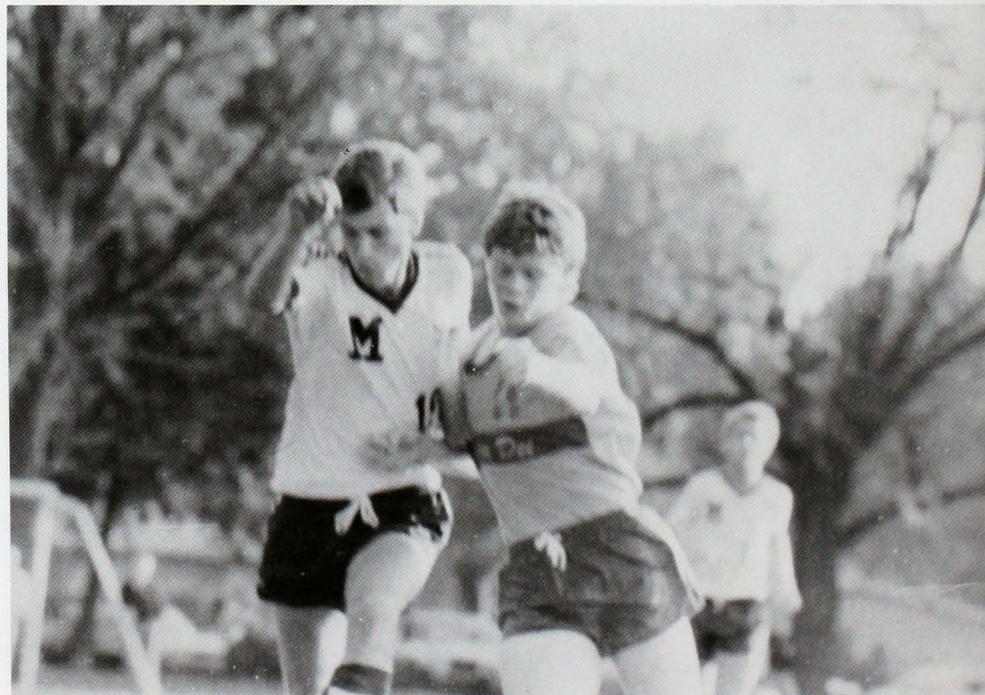
Top Right: Scott Willis responds to the pressure by stopping an opponent's pass.

Left: Scott Cockrum races toward the goal with an opponent on his heels.

Lower Right: Senior Brad Schultheis uses a little body English to keep possession of the ball.



Jamboree			
MD	2	Reitz	0
MD	2	North	0
MD	4	Bosse	0
Regular Season			
MD	2	Reitz	1
MD	1	Memorial	3
MD	3	Day School	1
MD	3	North	0
MD	3	Castle	2
MD	1	Harrison	0
MD	5	Bosse	5
MD	NA	Central	NA
MD	0	Memorial	1
MD	1	Reitz	1
MD	NA	Day School	NA





Junior Ted Braun tries to sidestep an opponent as he prepares to kick a goal.



Senior Kevin Johnson is about to take the pass coming his way and proceed up field.

Cross Country

Though Tally Reveals Scoreboard, Record Doesn't Show 110% Effort; Recruits Anticipated For Rebuilding

“Even though our record didn't go real well, I feel everyone gave 110%”
 ... Amy Coomes

With the blast of the starting pistol, they were off. It was once again time for another impressive season from the Mater Dei Cross Country teams.

Although the records may not show a very strong standing as far as the scoreboard goes, it was a very good year according to teammates and new coach, Mr. George Moll.
 “I anticipated a rebuilding year of sorts and really didn't know what to expect, but they went out there and did a great job,” stated Coach George Moll.
 According to senior Amy Coomes, “Even though our record didn't go real well, I feel everyone gave 110%.”
 Along with the changes, injuries that came early in the season slowed down the beginning progress.
 According to senior Debbie Kirsch, “A few injuries helped to slow things down at the beginning, but we all pulled to-

gether and worked really hard.”
 As the season progressed, both the boys and the girls shared greater success.
 Sophomore Angie Shephard placed third in the City and second in the SIAC Conference.
 Seniors Scott Lady and Sean Bornefeld also did very well in the SIAC, with Bornefeld placing in the top ten.
 According to Coach Moll, “The guys really did real well together and worked very hard.”
 As for the outlook for next year, Angie Shephard stated, “We'll be great next year with returning experience and new recruits.”
 Story and Design by Nick Coomes



The '88 Cross Country Team: Front Row: Mindy Coomes, Lori Commes, Allison Moll, Debbie Kirsch, Angie Shephard. Back Row: Laura Dunkel, Cindy Herrman, Sarah Ubelhor, Amy Coomes, Sean Bornefeld, Scott Lady, and Coach George Moll.

Amy Coomes

Senior Amy Coomes was a cross country runner for the past two years and participated in track for the past three years.

What she liked most about this year's cross country team was its small size.

"With the small team, everyone became really good friends so we worked really hard and became a little family," stated Amy.

Apparently her classmates had a high regard for her as she was elected Senior Class President.

The feeling was mutual: "I like the people here at Mater Dei," commented Amy.

Amy was also a member of the National Honor Society for two years.

Next year, Amy plans to study Architectural Design at Ball State.



Senior Amy Coomes enjoyed the friendliness of a small cross country team.



Alan Inkenbrandt

Girls			
MD	8	Gibson South	3
MD	2	Central	1
MD	1	Castle	2
MD	2	Harrison	1
MD	0	North Posey	1
MD	0	Mount Vernon	1
MD	1	Harrison	1
MD	NA	Vincennes	NA
MD	1	Central	1
MD	7	North Posey	4
MD		NO TEAM	
		Castle	
MD	1	Gibson South	1
		SIAC	
MD	3	Others	4
Sectional			
MD	3	Others	4



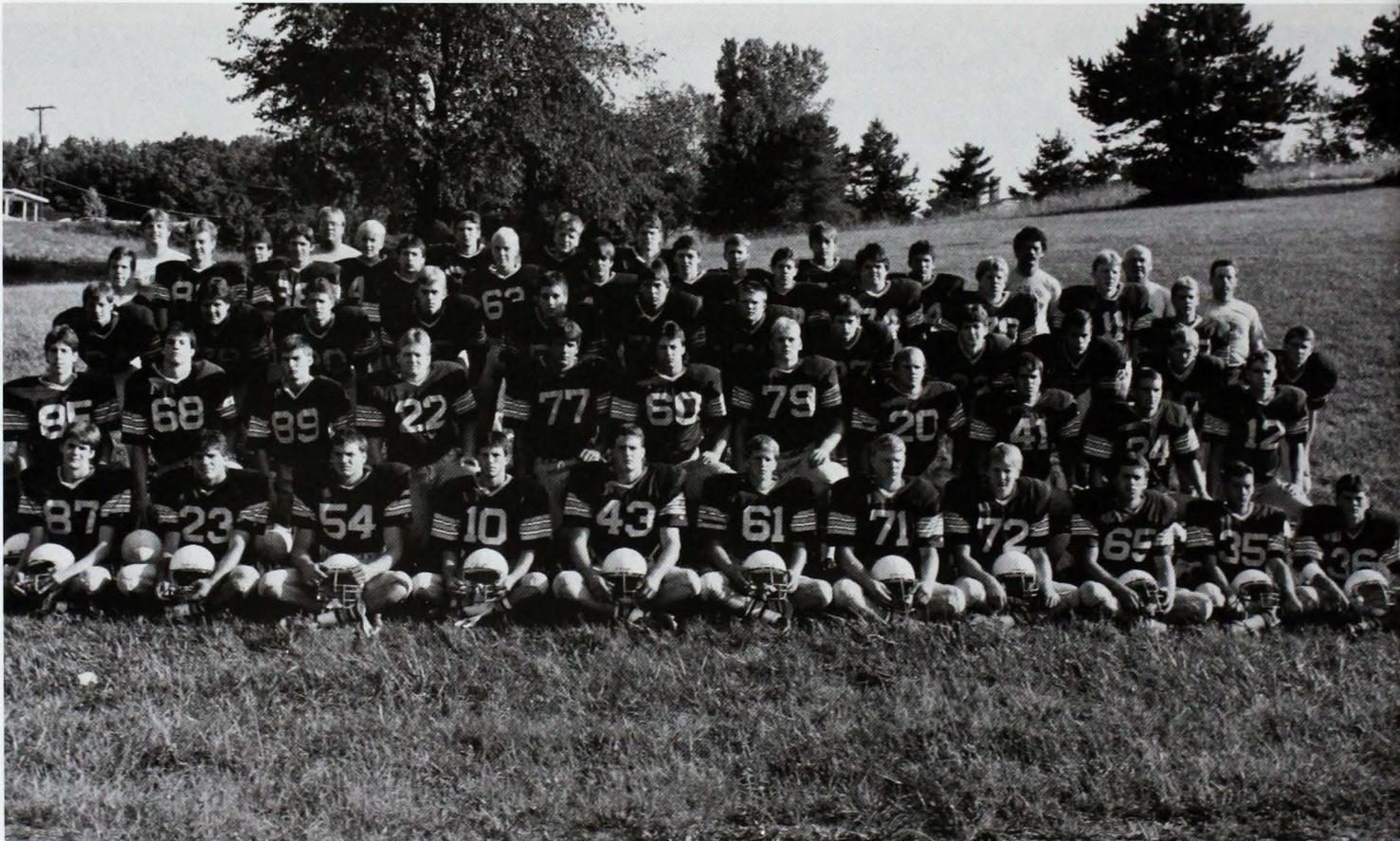
Wildcats Take Sectionals; Season Highlighted By Triumphs Over West Side, Crosstown Rivals


 "We had great times, but there was also the hard times, when we had to struggle to keep our honor. This was a year I would never forget." — Senior Joe Dippel


 "We had depth," stated senior Mike Dezember in reference to this year's football season.

With the charge of the first play, this year's Gridcats started off the season with some tough competition. The season started with the Central Bears defeating our Wildcats 21-13. This was not an indication of what the season would be like. The next few games were similar with challenging opponents and close scores. "There wasn't one outstanding player this year; we all worked together," stated senior Mike Dezember. One high point of the season was beating our West Side rivals, the Reitz

Panthers, with a final score of 22-15. Senior Todd Rhorbacher helped to achieve this win by carrying a pass an impressive 49 yards. By the time Sectionals arrived, the team was at its peak and showed this when it defeated South Spencer 34-16 to capture the Sectional crown. Unfortunately, their peak came too early as the Wildcats fell to Tell City in the Regionals. Nevertheless, MD fans were unanimous in their feelings that the Wildcats "were lookin' great." Story by Nick Coomes



The '88 Varsity Football Team: Bottom Row: Andy Folz, Brian Goebel, Steve Teipe, Keith Rheinlander, Bernard Bartholome, Mike Dezember, Steve Titzer, Tony Martin, Kevin Anderson, Joe Dippel, Woody Goebel. Second Row: Sean Farmer, Mike Breidenbach, Thom Alcorn, Aaron Beck, Mike Eickhoff, Tim Klenck, Frank Fehrenbacher, Todd Lehman, Todd Rohrbacher, Jim Stratman, Chris Goedde. Third Row: Darrin Jackson, Brandon Shumate, Tim Weinzapfel, Mike Knapp, Jason Martin, Chris Scott, Jim Seimers, Jim Boullie, Jason Stowers, Chris Scheu, Brad Will, Jim Pierre. Fourth Row: Steve Brenner, Mgr., Chris Render, Scott Wunderlich, Andy Goebel, Craig Goedde, Jeremy Adler, Lee Rodenberg, Rick Kuhn, Rob Weightman, Ron Kerley, Scott McDurmon, Chris Antey. Fifth Row: Coach Joe Phelps, Jeff Schlichting, Mgr., Coach Scott Oliver, Bryan Spahn, Ron Emmert, Marc Berendes, Darryl Adler, Scott Straub, Larry Beard, Matt Goebel, Coach Mike Goebel, Coach Frank Will, Coach Carl Voegel.



Chris Goedde

Senior Chris Goedde may not have been born with a football in his hand, but for the past ten years it seems to be second nature for this football player.

His football career started with Red Flag football and Cub in grade school. Since then, Chris has been a varsity quarterback for the past three years here at Mater Dei.

"I remember Chris was a quarterback in the fifth grade, and that was unusual because guys didn't get that until about the seventh grade," stated senior John Reynolds.

"Everyone really came together this year and worked real hard," stated Chris.

Next year Chris plans to attend college and pursue his talent in baseball.

Jamboree

MD 14 Reitz 14

Regular Season

MD 13 Central 21

MD 7 Bosse 6

MD 41 North 21

MD 22 Reitz 15

MD 22 Harrison 9

MD 22 Henderson 9

MD 23 Castle 7

Sectionals

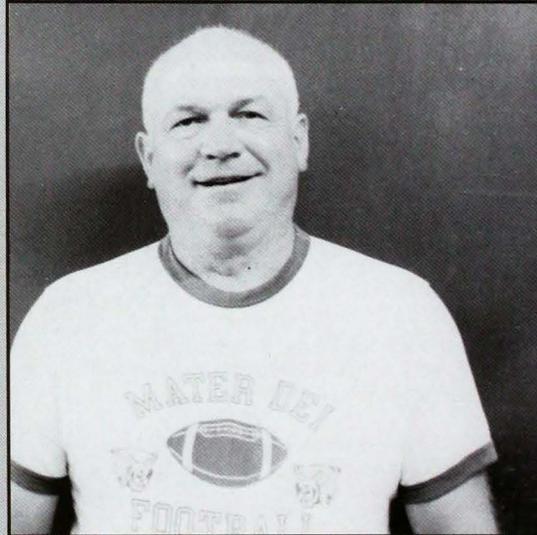
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MD 48 Gibson So. 6

MD 34 So. Spencer 16

Regional

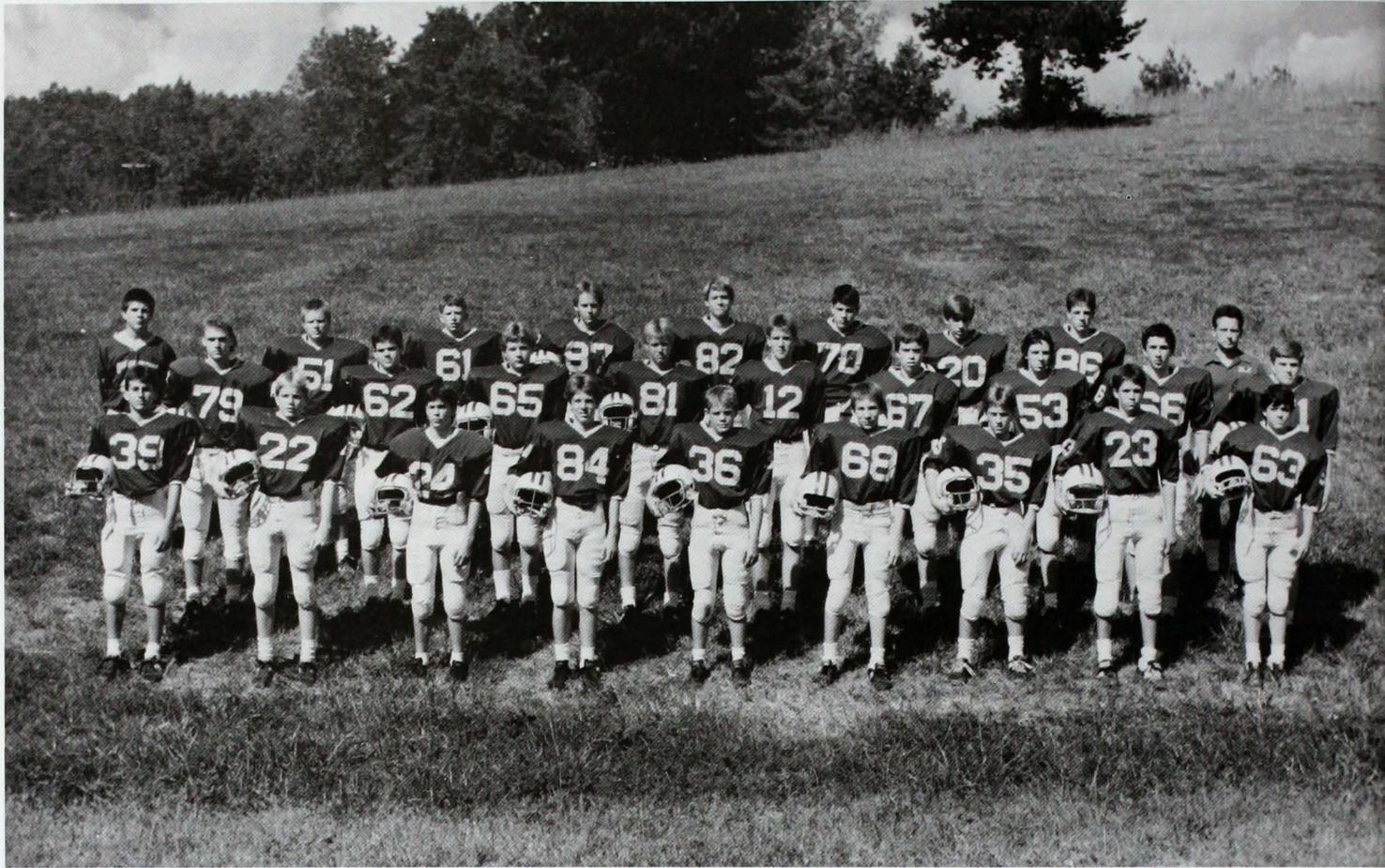
MD 7 Tell City 12



Head Football Coach Frank Will

Frank Fehrenbacher, who was unable to suit up, listens intently to Chris Scheu's assessment of the game.

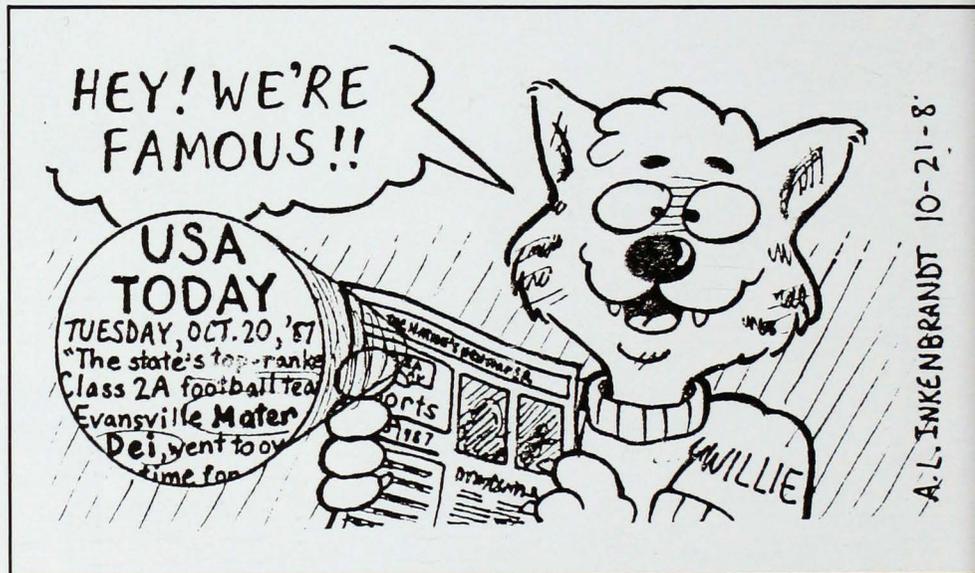
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The Freshman Team: First Row: Mike Fisher, Brett McDurmon, Rusty Head, Chris Roeder, Brock Happe, Eddie Goebel, Pat Boarman, Eric Turner, Randy Mills. Second Row: Eric Smith, Jason Kempf, Jason Lemberg, Lance Rentchler, Chip Gallagher, Josh Scheller, Jim Barth, Maris Rainey, Rob Waller. Third Row: Bobby Reisinger, Josh Kinsler, John Drone, Brian Culley, Matt Muhlherin, John Barnes, Matt Wargel, Rodney Martin, Coach Carl Voegel.

Right: This cartoon appeared in the *Highlights* newspaper a week after the Wildcats were named the state's top-ranked Class 2A team.

Lower Right: Wildcat defense rushes North as the ball is snapped. The cats went on to win 41-21.

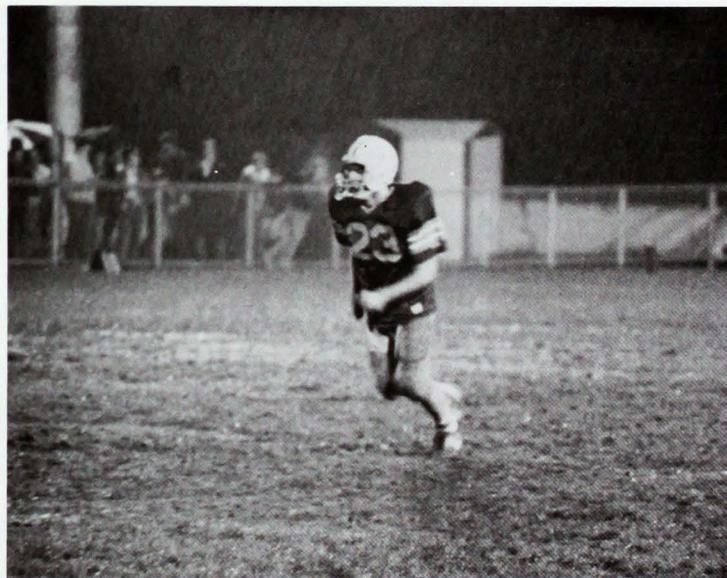




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Above: With just a few seconds left, the Wildcats enjoy their triumph over West Side rival, Reitz.

Left: Keith Rheinlander is poised for action as he awaits the snap.

Right: Even in the rain, Brian Goebel can keep his concentration on the action during play.

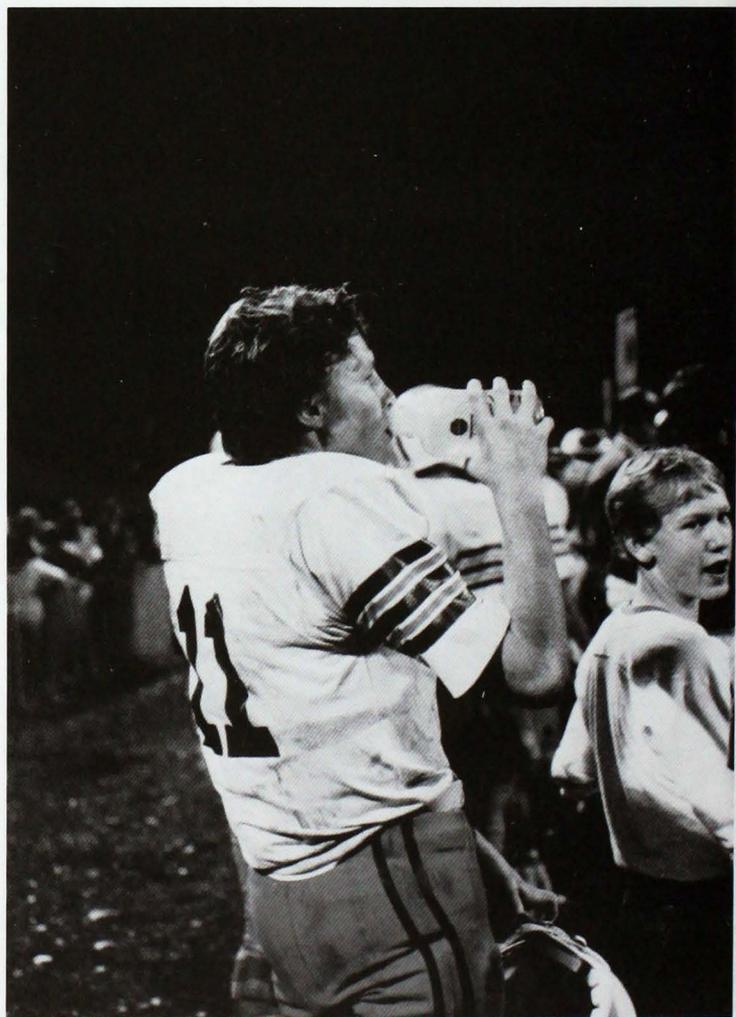


Rob Weightman surveys the damage after the Wildcats stop a Rebel advance.



Above: The Wildcat defense sweeps to the right as a Rebel makes his way up the field.

Right: Scott McDurmon takes a much needed break from the action.





The Wildcats take possession of the trophy after their Section win.



Top Right: Jim Boullie waits for the signal during Sectional play.



Top and Lower Left: The Wildcats' attempts to gain yardage are stymied by a tough Tell City defense in the Regionals.



Left: Queen Heather Hillenbrand and King Paul Weis pose briefly after the crowning ceremony.

Below: Despite the cold winter evening, the junior court members are all smiles.





Volleycats Take Sectional Winning Tradition Continues As As Team Looks To Promising Year

"We have all played together for so long, so I think we work really well together," stated senior Ginger Miller in reference to the 1987 volleyball season.

It is obvious to see that the Volleycats did work well together this season. In fact, the maximum number of players went to the SIAC Conference. Sheila Seib, Kim Anslinger, Melissa

Thompson, and Cindy Bradley all participated in the SIAC Conference and placed in the top ten. This was one factor that made the season part of the winning tradition of the Mater Dei Volleyball program.

"They were a unique team with each of them having very strong character," stated Coach Darla Edwards.

As is common in all sports, many injuries throughout the season were problems for the Volleycats. But according to coach Darla Edwards, the girls surpassed them with little difficulty.

"With all the injuries, the sophomores got a lot of experience, so that

will be great for them next year," stated Edwards.

Hopes were high for the state championship, but unfortunately the Volleycats fell short in Regionals.

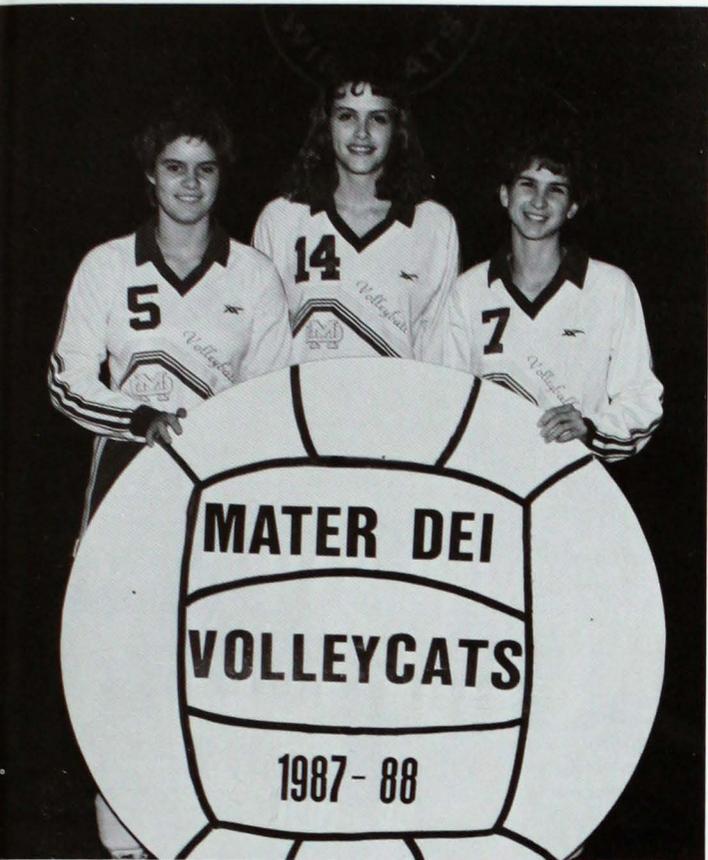
According to senior Sheila Seib, "We hoped to do a lot better, but we did the best we could. We played together as a team and everyone contributed to our winning."

Senior Ginger Miller summed up the season quite well with hope for the future Volleycats.

"We all worked together really well and I think they have a great foundation to start with next year," concluded Miller.

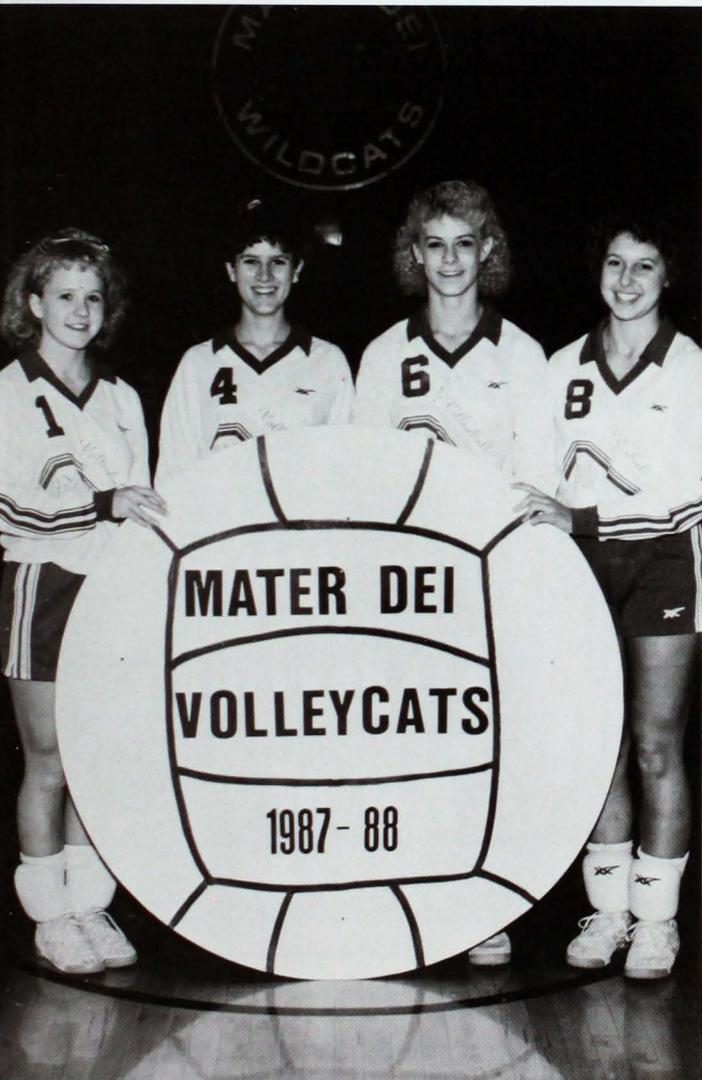


Sheila Seib, Mary Lehman, Cindy Bradley, Melanie Seib, Paula Kiesel bask in the glory of their Sectional championship.



Juniors Melanie Seib, Paula Kiesel, and Cindy Bradley representing the Volleycats with true style.

Melissa Thompson, Sr, Mary Francis, Sheila Seib, and Mary Lehman keep the score on the reserve team.

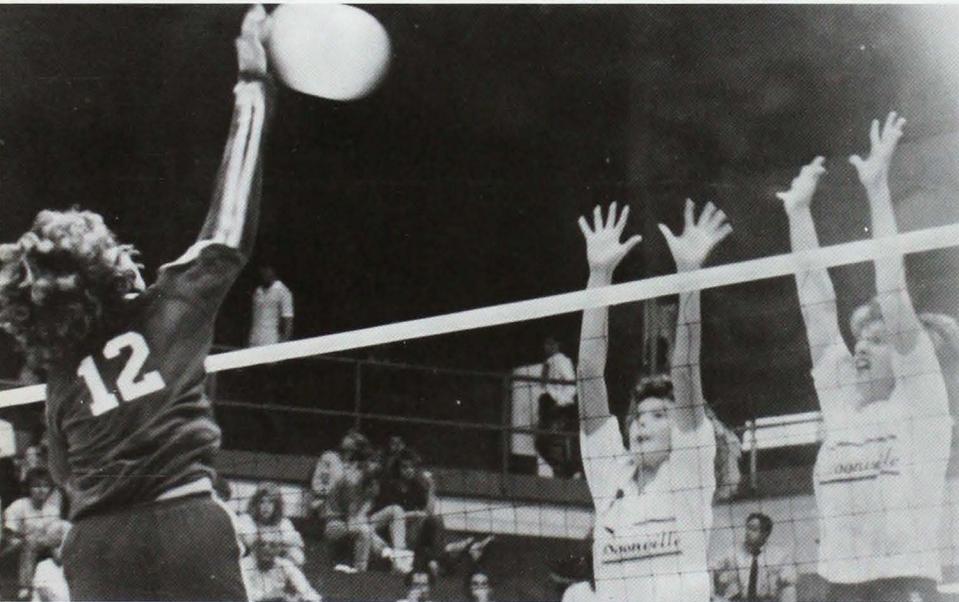


Seniors Ginger Miller and Kim Anslinger flash a smile as they discuss the upcoming meet.

Sophomores Jenny Toon, Stacey Goebel, Kelly Knaebel, and Angie Bosse take time out of practice to pose for the camera.

The '88 Reserve Volleycats are, Top Row: Asst. Coach Lori Wagner, Sr. Mary Francis, Sara Goedde, Alex Knapp, Carrie Pugh, Kelli Knaebel, Angie Bosse, Melanie Schemel, Coach Darla Edwards. Second Row: Shannon Martin, Cindy Rainey, Vicki Spahn, Becky Seib, Stacy Goebel, Kellie Folz, Laurysa Humm. Front Row: Michele Bradley, Jennifer Wannemuehler, Melanie Emge, Jenny Toon.

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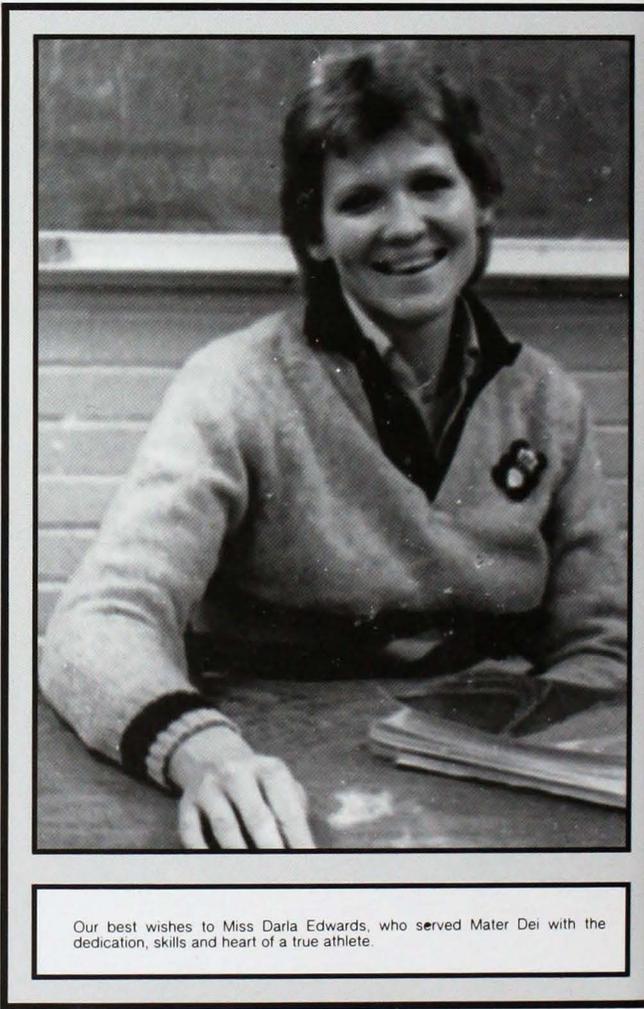


Melissa Thompson answers Boonville's serve.

Sheila Seib is in position as she concentrates on the upcoming serve.



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Our best wishes to Miss Darla Edwards, who served Mater Dei with the dedication, skills and heart of a true athlete.



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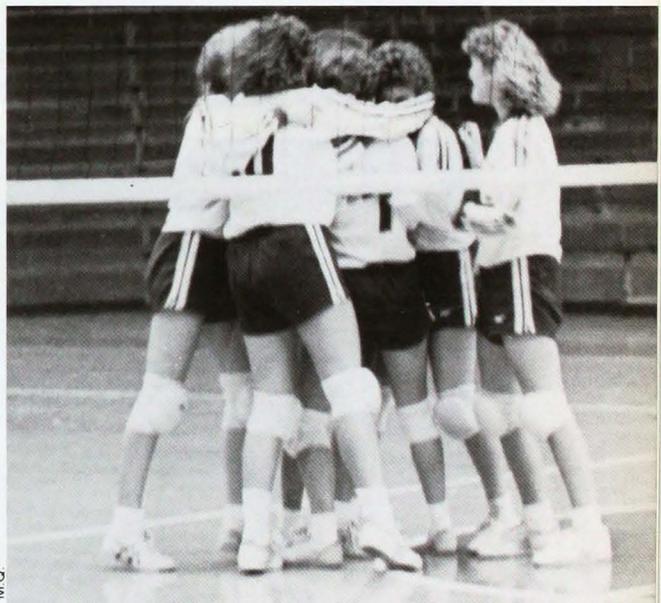
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As the photo on the left shows, there were a few shaky moments during Sectional play, but . . .



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The rest of the story is clearly a happy one.

BASKETBALL

Scores Don't Tell Story: Despite Disappointing Season Year Brought Improvements

MD	35	Gibson Southern	43
MD	47	Bosse (Turkey Tny)	72
MD	35	North (Turkey Tny)	52
MD	35	Boonville	40
MD	31	Reitz	53
MD	50	Mt. Vernon	52
MD	51	North	50
MD	43	North Posey	36
MD	27	Bosse	54
MD	36	Owensboro Catholic	48
MD	48	Owensboro Senior	63
MD	34	Henderson County	68
MD	37	Harrison	61
MD	32	Memorial	35
MD	31	Central	54
MD	45	Sullivan	39
MD	35	Castle	41
MD	40	Sectional (North)	49

"As a Senior I wish we could have done more. The very few games we did win were great. It was fun," commented senior Julie Eagan.

"It seems like our record never reflected the effort and good things that happened all throughout the season," explained junior player Paula Kiesel.

The Mater Dei's Girls Basketball season wasn't successful in wins, but this season did help to bring other improvements to the team.

"This year was a great improvement over last year. We were more of a team; we kept each other going when things got tough," said senior player Sheila Seib.

Mr. Steve Goans coached the Girls Basketball team again this year, and apparently he was much appreciated.

"Coach Goans is willing to give freely of his time and talent to help us, and we appreciate it greatly," commented Sheila.

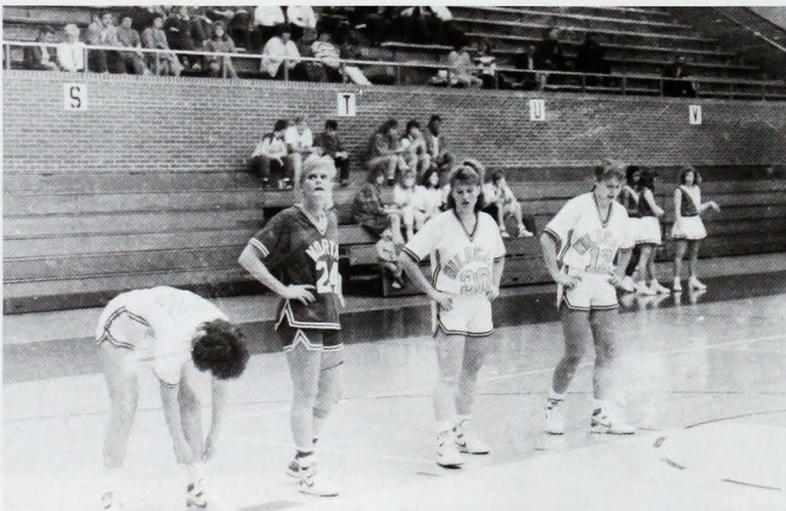
"Coach Goans knows that a season doesn't consist of only winning. We'd love to win more, but you have to like what you are doing and Coach realizes that," explained Paula.

Even when a season doesn't show the best of results, there is always hope for next year. According to junior Melanie Seib prospects are looking brighter:

"We had such a good Reserve Team this year that I'm sure we'll do better next season."

Sheila's sentiments are typical of most seniors when she says:

"I'll miss everyone and I wish them the best of luck in following seasons."



Right: Junior Paula Kiesel attempts to block a shot as senior Julie Eagan looks on.

Above: Senior Anna Winniger, junior Amy Rainey, and sophomore Angie Bosse wait for the opponent to shoot at the free throw line.

Story and Design by Becky Jerger.





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Varsity Team: First Row: Mark Goans, Diana Werner, Dana Rainey, Julie Eagan, Angie Bosse, Amy Rainey, Stacy Goebel. Second Row: Coach Steve Goans, Manager Cindy Rainey, Melissa Thompson, Anna Winger, Paula Kiesel, Karen Bailey, Melanie Seib, Manager Becky Seib.

Left: Coach Steve Goans gives his appreciation to sophomore Karen Bailey for her effort.

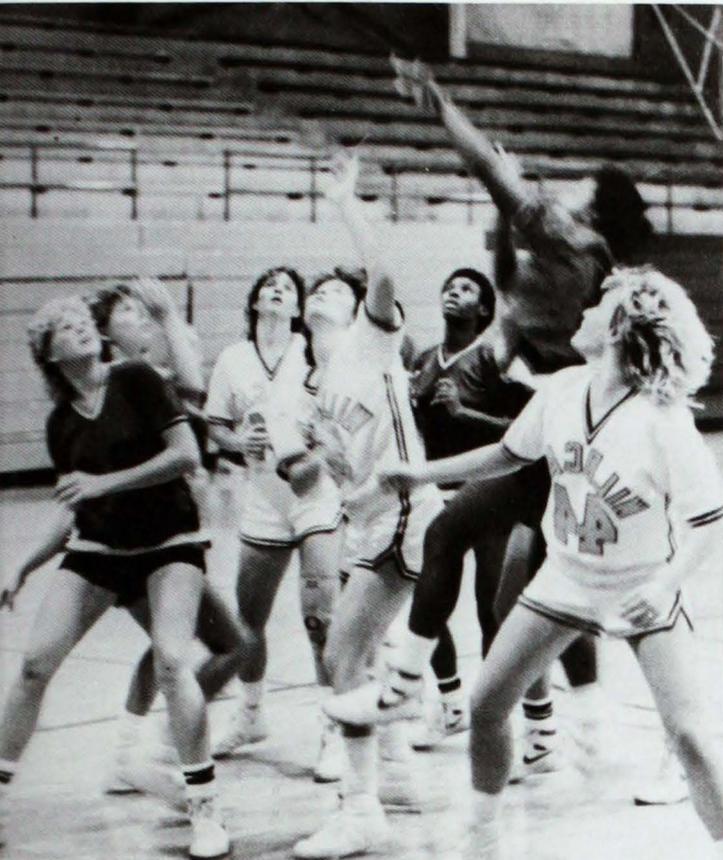


Reserve Team: First Row: Melanie Emge, Karen Ashworth, Missy Head, Renae Blankenberger, Shannon Martin, Jennifer Wannemuehler. Second Row: Alex Knapp, Susan Hasselbrinck, Amy Scheller, Carrie Pugh, Vickie Spahn, Coach Gary Alles.

Right: The 1988 Kiwanis Award winners for Basketball were seniors Rick Steinkemp and Sheila Seib.

Story and Design by Becky Jerger





Below: Senior basketball player Julie Eagan blocks out her opponent.

Left: Waiting for the rebound are seniors Julie Eagan and Sheila Seib, also junior Melanie Seib.



Julie Eagan

Maintaining team spirit is often hard to do, especially when a team is struggling. Senior Julie Eagan, however, managed to keep team spirits soaring during the basketball season.

Julie participated on Mater Dei's Girls Basketball team for four years.

"I like playing for Mater Dei, because our school has a good reputation and gets a lot of respect," explained Julie.

Julie found only one thing she disliked about Girls Basketball: "I don't like how the Boys Team gets first priority."

Although Julie's playing time was somewhat limited, she was always there to support the team.

"Julie was always the one with the positive attitude," explained junior Diana Werner.

"I worked hard to get everyone hyped up for all of the games," commented Julie.

Julie's enthusiasm was well appreciated throughout the season and will be missed next year.

Senior Varsity player Julie Eagan tried her best to keep the team spirits up, no matter how disappointed they were.



Team Scores Success MD Brings New Tradition As Team Wins First Holiday Tourney

"It was one step closer to a complete basketball program here at Mater Dei." . . . Senior Rick Steinkamp.

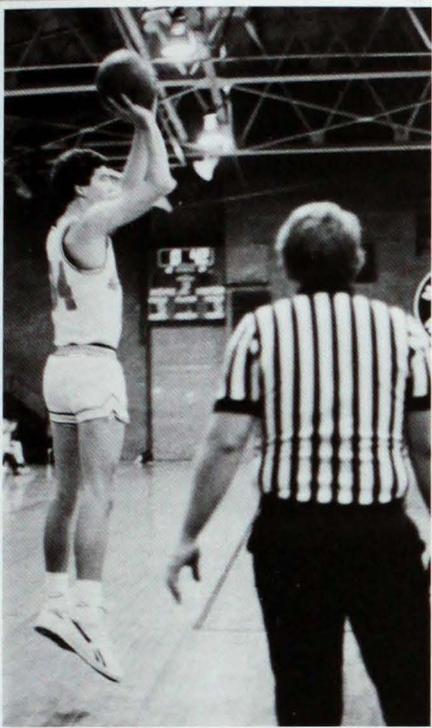
"It was a roller coaster ride." This was Coach Roger Sills' comment on how his team played last season. Coach Sills' comment did accurately describe how the 1987-88 Boys Basketball Team played many of their games. After winning the first game of the season against Loogootee, the team went on to compile a 3-4 record before the Holiday Tournament. The Wildcats then went on to defeat Reitz and North to win the Holiday Tournament for the first time in Mater

Dei history. According to Coach Sills, "They looked like I thought they should at the Holiday Tournament." It looked as if the team had pulled itself together and was preparing to cruise into one of the best seasons yet. After the tournament, however, injuries plagued the team. The boys then struggled with one- and two-point losses. Once Sectionals arrived, the boys got their rhythm back. In an exciting game against Central, the Wildcats pulled out a two-point victory in double over-time. "We struggled most of the season and had a hard time getting everything together," commented Rick Steinkamp, "but at Sectional time we started to play at our capacity." In the Sectionals, Mater Dei, the favorite, defeated Harrison with a score of 49-41.

Then the team really came alive in a semi-final game against Bosse. Seniors Todd Rohrbacher, Bob John, Chris Goedde, Scot Lady and Rick Steinkamp all came alive with an incredible combination of defense, rebounding, and generally good heads-up basketball to lead M.D. past Bosse in overtime. Mater Dei's last game brought them back together again with Central. This time the competition was for the Sectional Crown. After a hard-fought battle, Mater Dei was unfortunately defeated by seven points. As for next year, the outlook is optimistic. While that team will not be as tall, they are credited with being very hard working. They also have another advantage. They have seen that a Basketball Team from Mater Dei can be a success. Story by Heather Beach

The '88 Varsity Team: Front Row: Jason Craig, Tim Weinzapfel, Steve Gries, Todd Rohrbacher, Brian Mauer, Rick Steinkamp. Second Row: Manager Ron London, Marc Duncan, Tony Martin, Scott Lady, Chris Goedde, Bobby John, Coach Roger Sills.





Scott goes for a sure shot.

SCOTT LADY

When senior Scott Lady transferred to Mater Dei from North Posey two years ago, Lady was "a sure thing" in points scored.

Then, during the past season, Lady developed into an all-around player.

His improvement into a very well rounded player was especially evident in the double-overtime game against Central. Scot was right on top of things by grabbing key rebounds and making quick passes.

"We just never gave up" was Scott's assessment of the game. "I personally didn't want to lose, so I made sure that nobody doubted themselves."

"Scot is capable of constant scoring and has also improved in many aspects

of his game," commented Coach Roger Sills.

As a reward for all his hard work and steady improvement, he was named to the All-City, All-SIAC, and the Metro Conference teams.

After graduation, Scott traveled for 10 days in Germany with a team sponsored by the International Sports Exchange.

Besides playing basketball, Scott was also involved in Cross Country and Baseball.

Next year Scot will be attending Brescia College in Owensboro, Kentucky.



Early morning free throw practice for Steve Gries and Scott Lady sometimes included a strategy session with Coach Sills.

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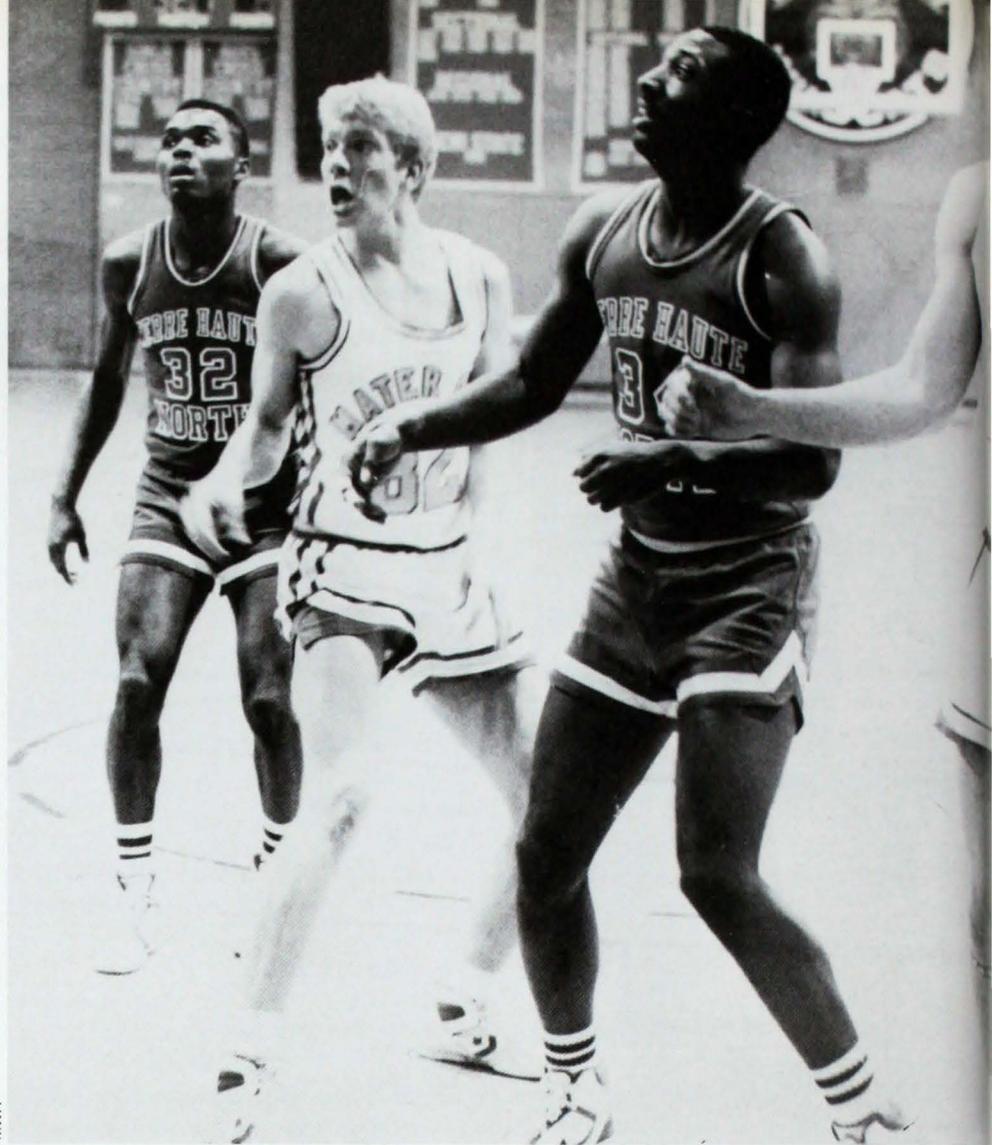
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MD	63-82	Terre Haute So.
MD	58-64	Vincennes Rivet
MD	53-54	Mt. Vernon
MD	50-43	Reitz
MD	65-58	North Posey
MD	50-69	Princeton

Holiday Tournament

MD	52-44	Reitz
MD	47-42	North
MD	49-53	Memorial
MD	57-61	North
MD	59-48	Boonville
MD	64-68	Castle
MD	67-59	Gibson So.
MD	56-58	Harrison
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MD	51-50	Vincennes Lincoln
MD	67-65	Central

Sectional

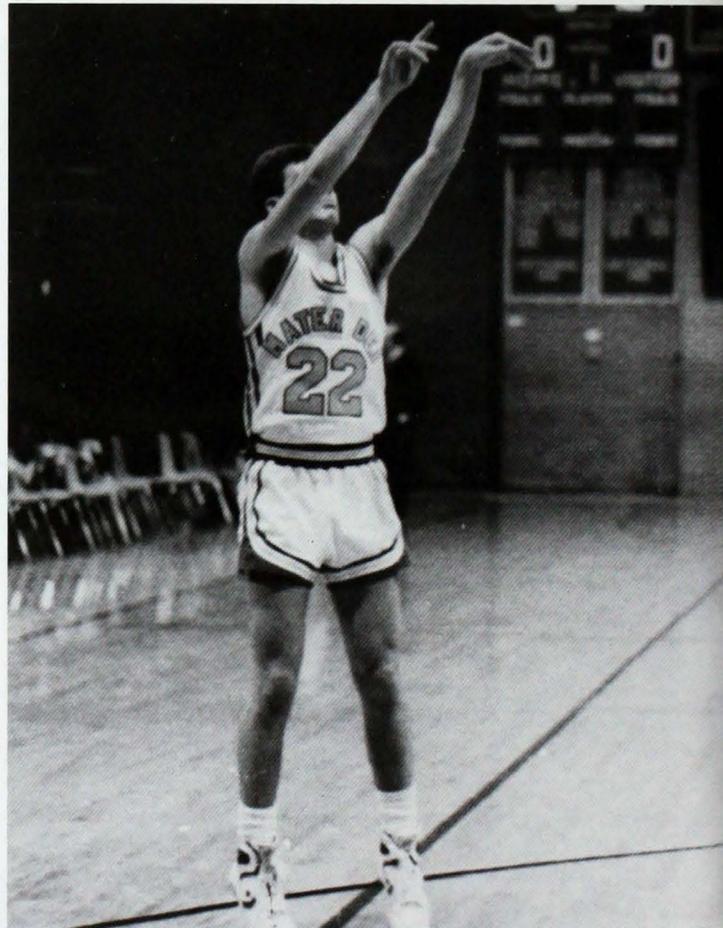
MD	49-41	Harrison
MD	56-54	Bosse
MD	48-55	Central



MWH

Bobby John, surrounded by Terre Haute players, watches intently for the rebound.

Brian Mauer begins play with an outside shot.



MWH

'88 Reserve Team: Front Row: Tom Wannemuehler, Chris Herrmann, Jason Hamilton. Back Row: Coach Dave Wathen, Scott
 Underlich, Myron Reising, Darryl Adler.

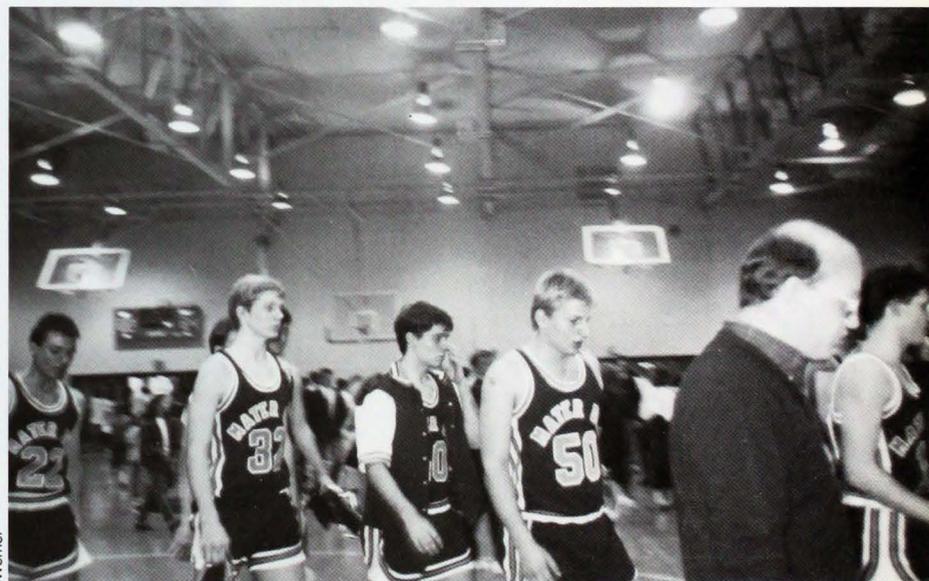


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Above: "You can't always win." Despite their efforts and determination, MD walks away from the Henderson County game in a blue mood.

Left: Chris Goedde must leap above his guard for the lay up.



MWH

As Coach Sills urges him on, Chris Goedde brings the ball down the court in the Bosse game of Sectional play.

Bobby John aims carefully for his free throw during a successful effort against Bosse.



MWH



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The '88 Freshman Team: Front Row: Todd Niemeier, Kyle Shane, Mike Fisher, Danny Thompson, Eric Feldhaus, Cory Sills, Phillip Stolz. Back Row: John Lehman, Lance Rentschler, Rob Waller, Matt Muhlharin, Chris Gallagher, Jason Craig, Coach Rick Schultheis.



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Left: Rick Steinkamp is obviously unhappy with the ref's call as the game with Central comes to a frustrating conclusion.



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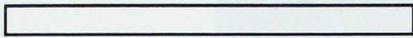
Lower Left: Will it be a foul? Play is intense under the basket when MD goes for its shot.



BASKETBALL HOMECOMING '88 A NIGHT TO REMEMBER



◀ "When you put everything together," said junior Bridget Shane, "Homecoming was definitely a night to remember."



◀ The week before Basketball Homecoming '88 gave students a chance to show off their school spirit. "This year more people got involved in Spirit Week," said junior Mark Duncan. "It was a nice change of pace for everyone."
This year's themes were Hawaiian

Day, Sweats Day, Crazy Tie Day, Pajama-Toddler Day, and Color Day.

The all around favorite theme seemed to be "Rock 'em to Sleep." For this theme students dressed in pajamas or toddler clothes and showed off their favorite teddy bears.

"Pajama-Toddler Day," said senior Mark Denner, "was an interesting way to show our school spirit."

Seniors Kim Fritz and Devin Delano were crowned Queen and King by Paul Weis during Homecoming ceremonies between the Reserve and Varsity games.

The other court members were seniors Jenny Geiser, Natalie Maier, Mike Roe, and Brad Schultheis; juniors Jodi Marx, Cassie Morris, Scott McDermon, and Jim Pierre; sopho-

mores Holly Harl, Julie Hertel, Ralph Beard, and Matt Goebel; freshmen Kami Rheilander, Amy Waniger, Mike Fisher, and Brett McDermon.

The crown bearer was Kendra Schultheis.

Following the ceremonies the Varsity game was played. The Wildcats put up a good fight, but lost to the Patriots of Terre Haute North.

"That's What Love Is All About" was theme song for the dance sponsored by the Student Council.

"When you put everything together," said junior Bridget Shane, "Homecoming was definitely a night to remember."

Story and Design by Michele Roedel and Nick Coomes



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Senior Kim Fritz expresses her surprise in being chosen as this year's Queen.

1988 HOMECOMING COURT — Top Row: Freshman Mike Fisher, Kami Rheilander, Amy Waniger, and Brett McDurmon. Second Row: SOPHOMORES — Larry Beard, Julie Hertel, Holly Harl, and Matt Goebel. Third Row: JUNIORS — Scott McDurmon, Jodi Marx, Cassie Morris, and Jim Pierre. Fourth Row: SENIORS — Natalie Maier, Brad Schultheis, Kim Fritz, Devin Delano, Jennie Geiser, and Mike Roe. Fifth Row: Judge Paul Weiss, and Crown Bearer Kendra Schultheis.



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Seniors Kim Fritz and Devin Delano pose proudly for the camera after being crowned 1988 Homecoming King and Queen.

Homecoming court members assemble on the floor as they wait for the crowning ceremony to begin.



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Matcats Go To State

Zirkelbach takes 103-lb. class; MD rated best dual meet team

“If we all pull together, we can do almost anything.” Senior Rick Lamble

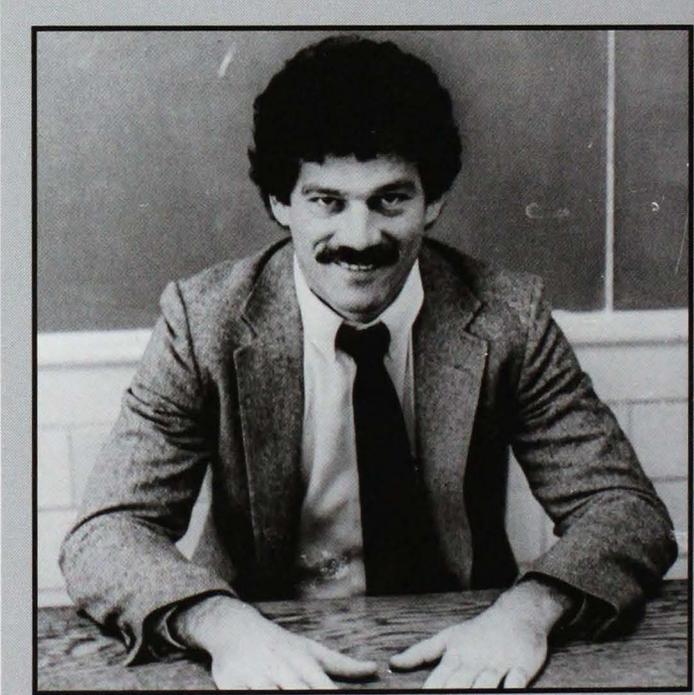
Before the season even began the wrestling team had to prove it was adaptable to change. The National Rules Federation mandated a weight class change which eliminated two weight classes. Coach Mike Goebel felt the “change will be harmful in the long run” because more starters would be competing for the same weight class. Nevertheless, with nine returning starters the Matcats be-

gan with confidence. Senior Todd Lehman predicted, “We should be pretty good. We got a lot of people coming back. They have a lot of experience from last year.” Senior Rick Lamble went further: “If we all pull together, we can do almost anything.” Rick’s prediction first came true at a triple-dual meet at Belmont. As a result of that meet, Mater Dei was ranked the best dual meet team in the state and was ranked number one. “It was a crucial, big win for us,” said Coach Goebel. The meet was not won until the last two matches with wins by Bernard Bartholome, who won by a pin, and Steve Titzer, who won by a decision. Rick’s prediction of doing “almost anything” came to its final high point at Market Square Arena on Feb. 19 and 20, when four wrestlers brought honor to their team

Todd Lehman took fourth place in the 152 lb. weight class. Mike Dezember placed fifth in the 140 lb. division. Steve Teipe placed fifth in the 171 lb. weight class with Mater Dei’s only pin of the weekend. Mater Dei finished fourth overall with a total of 50 points. “Of course it’s a little disappointing when you go up knowing you have the potential to win state,” said Coach Goebel. “Everyone went out to win, but it just didn’t happen that way.” But there was a sweet moment of victory for Mater Dei because of that fourth wrestler. Gabe Zirkelbach captured the State Wrestling Title in the 103 lb. weight class. Gabe ended the season with a 30-0-1 record by winning over Tom Keeley of Mishawaka in the championship round. Story by Heather Beach

Coach Mike Goebel brought pride to the Mater Dei wres was named to the Indiana Wrestling Coaches Hall of F

mmunity when he



Head Wrestling Coach Mike Goebel



The '88 Varsity Wrestling Team: First Row: Brock Happe, Evan Freeman, Rusty Head, Gabe Zirkelbach, P. J. Kempf, David Nosko, Bart Zirkelbach, Brian Elpers, Steve Zenifer. Second Row: Travis Ploch, Eric Turner, Kevin Palon, Cliff Wagner, Matt Goebel, Mike Dezember, Keith Rheinlander, Todd Lehman, Dan Ritzert, Jim Siemers. Third Row: Barry Ploch, Mark Alvey, Chris Schue, Jim Stratman, Steve Teipe, Bernard Batholome, Steve Titzer, Scott McDurmon, Rick Lamble. Fourth Row: Asst. Coach Randy Helfrich, Asst. Coach Dave Mayes, Lee Rodenberg, Kenny Fehrenbacher, Ron Kerley, Jeff Ludwig, Dave Ankrom, Rick Kuhn, Asst. Coach Paul Dayton, Head Coach Mike Goebel.

Gabe Zirkelbach

"Gabe was consistent throughout the season, all the way up to state," was fellow senior Mike Dezember's comment on Gabe Zirkelbach.

Being a varsity wrestler for four years gave Gabe the edge to become one of the state's top wrestlers.

His senior year, Zirkelbach spent most of his season undefeated. In only one match did Gabe tie with his opponent.

He did not win his championship easily, however.

Over-anxious M.D. fans, who had counted down the last 10 seconds of the

match one second too early, caused Gabe to think the match had ended. Gabe released Keeley, who quickly gained control of Zirkelbach, by now off-guard.

To the displeasure of Gabe, Coach Goebel and the M.D. fans, Gabe was forced to win in overtime.

Even though he gave many of the well-meaning fans a scare in his final match, Gabe finished out his four years of wrestling at Mater Dei as the best in Indiana.



Gabe (third from right, front row) is shown receiving his award at State.

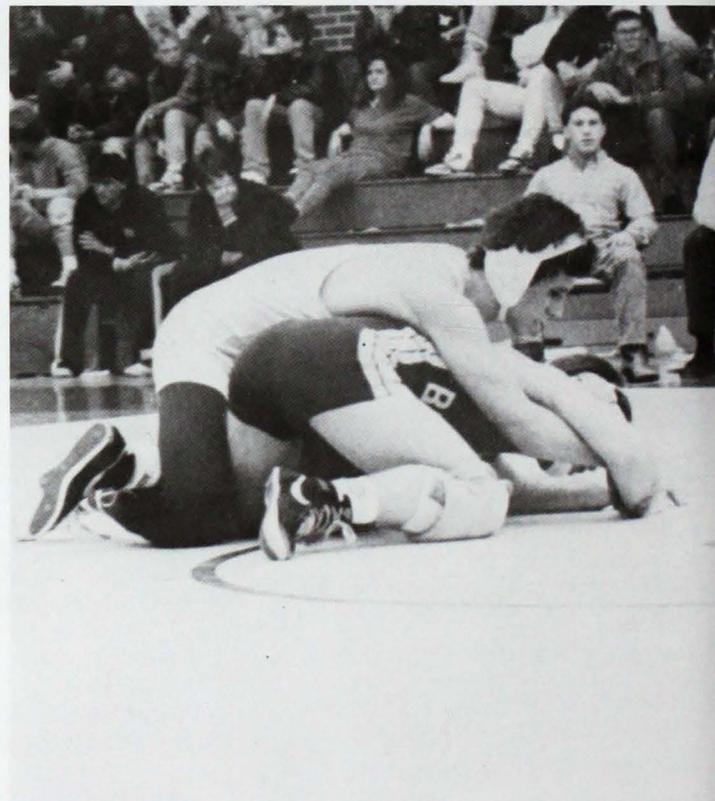


The '88 Reserve Wrestling Team: First Row: Matt Knowles, Steve Greulich, Matt Folz, Chris Roeder, Eddie Goebel, Pat Boarman, John Drone. Second Row: Rusty Head, Brett McDurmon, Joe Herrmann, Brady Kemper, Maris Rainey, Bobby Reisinger, Brock Happe. Third Row: Chad Ritzert, Jason Gurst, John Barnes, Chad Eppley, Josh Kinsler, Eric Turner.

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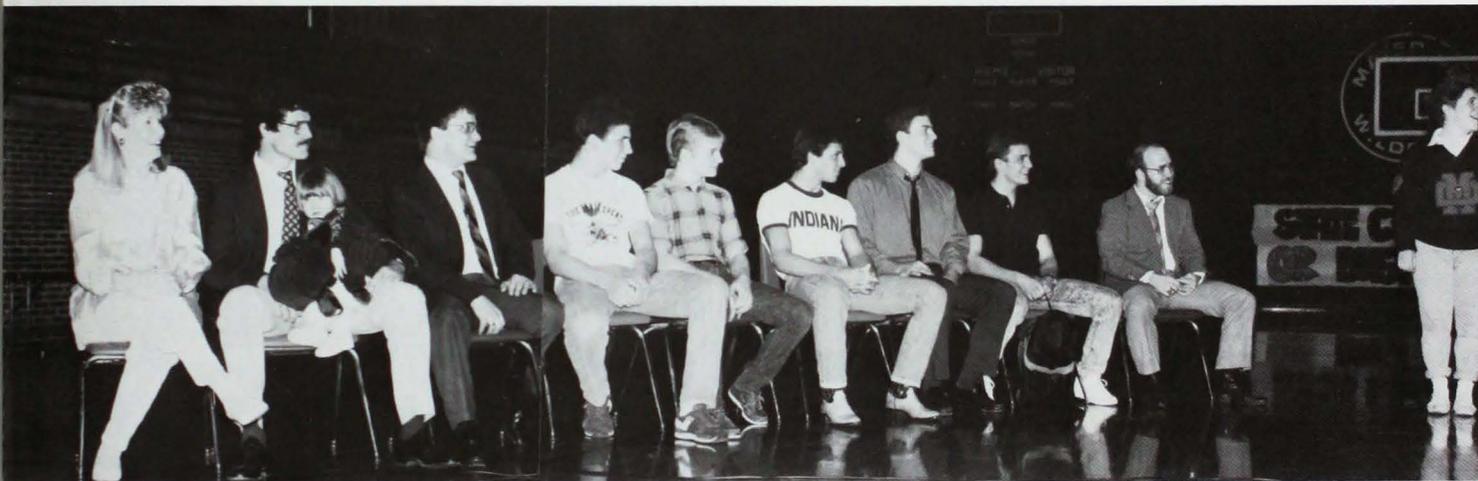
Varsity team members do their stretching exercises before the SIAC tournament at Castle.



After getting a leg hold on his opponent, Matt Goebel struggles for control.

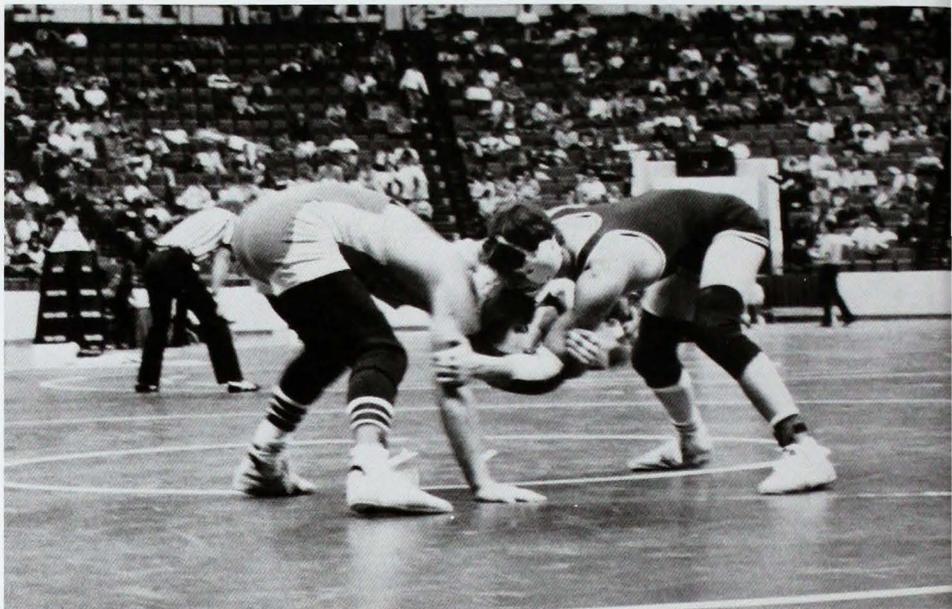


Senior Pep Club President Cathy Martin takes the microphone from Principal Bowman at the send-off for wrestlers before State.
 Junior Matmaids Maria Wannemuehler, Angie Dezember, Joann Horstman and Karen Schuble join seniors Vicki Schuble, Amy Richardson, and Sarah Titzer to sing the praises of Mater Dei Wrestlers before State competition.

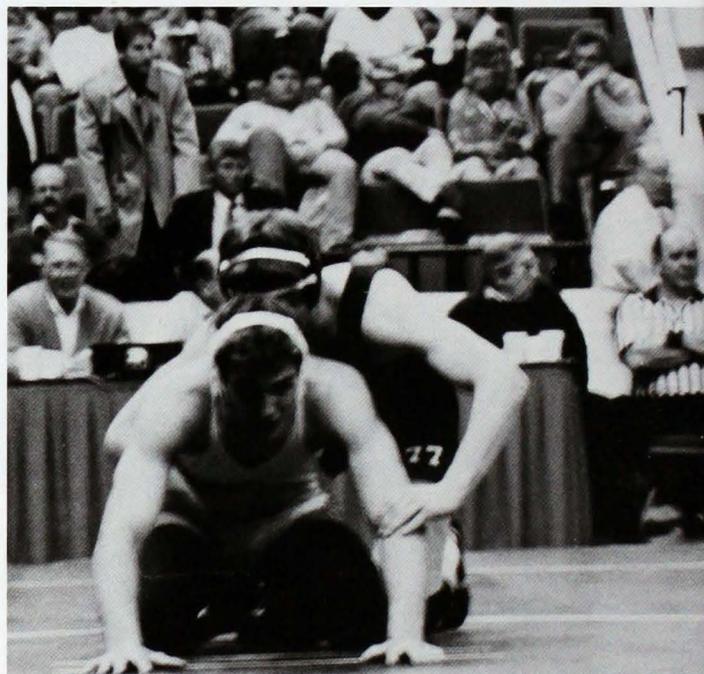


Mrs. and Mr. Mike Goebel and McKenzie, Randy Helfrick, Matt Goebel, P. J. Kempf, Keith Rheindlander, Bernard Batholome, and Dave Mayes enjoy the skit for the wrestlers.
 Junior David Nosko, and Seniors David Nosko, Mike Dezember, Steve Teipe, and Todd Lehman are joined by their parents as the school wishes them good luck before they leave for Indianapolis.

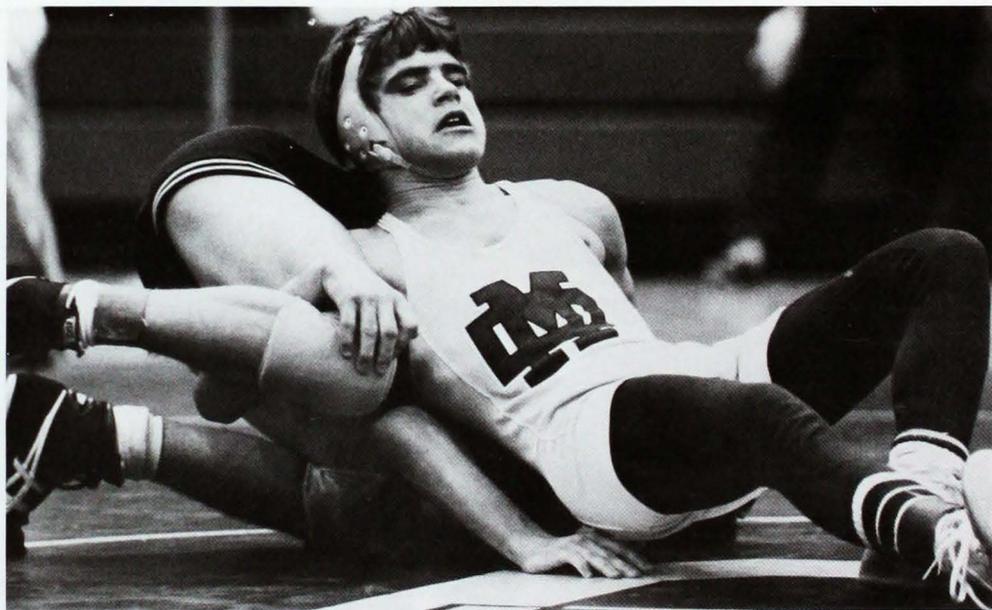
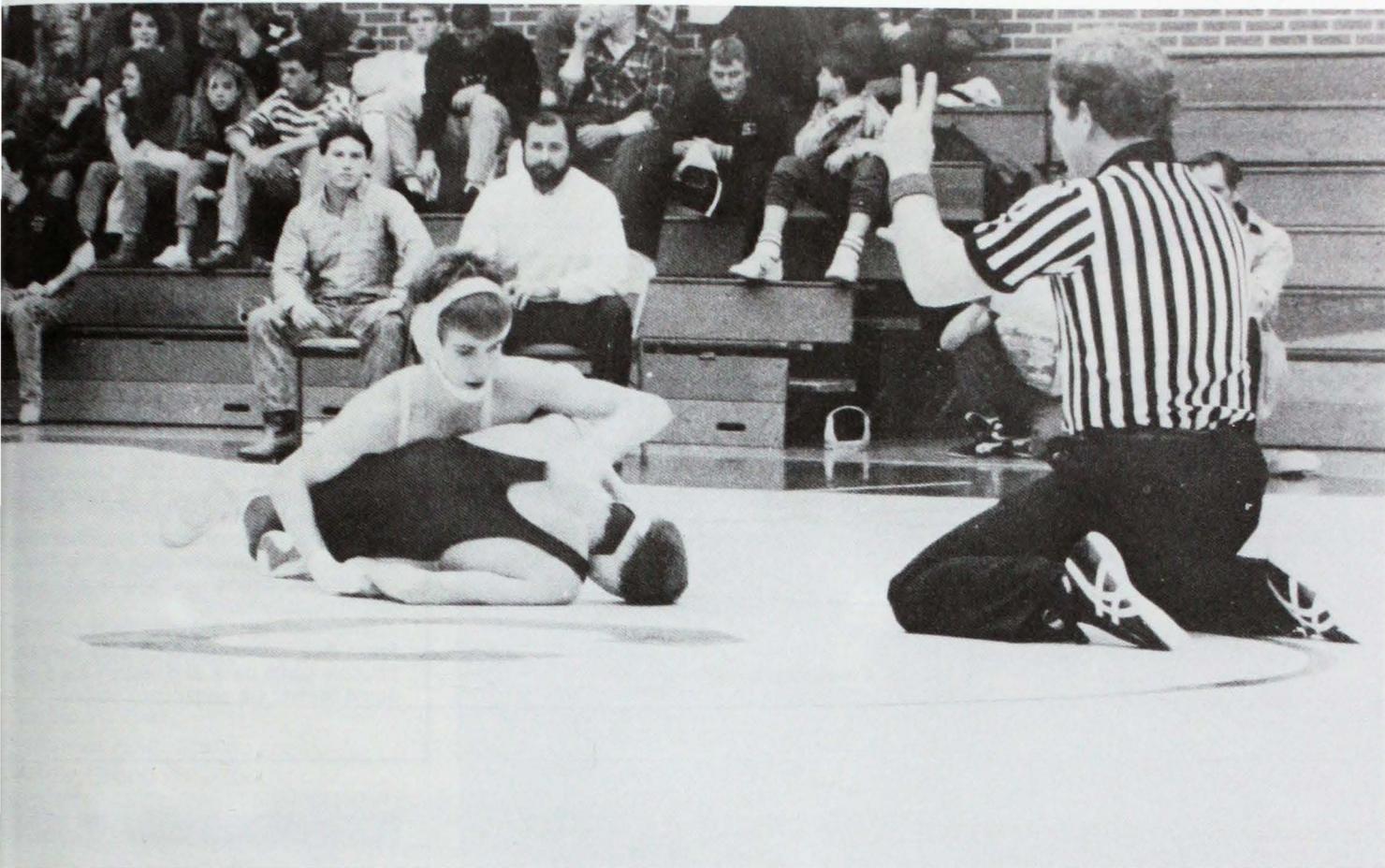




Todd Lehman, who took fourth in the 152-lb. class, fights for his balance in the State competition.



Steve Teipe assumes a starting position. He went on to place fifth in his weight class.



Dave Lucas

Top: Senior Gabe Zirkelbach takes down his opponent for two points as he goes for another win.
 Right: Sophomore Bart Zirkelbach pushes with his back against his opponent during the SIAC wrestling tournament.

VARSITY		
MD 62	Reitz	9
MD 46	Floyd Central	10
MD 66	Jennings County	6
MD 53	Southridge	13
MD 73	St. Xavier	0
MD 47	Castle	3
MD 70	Bosse	2
MD 63	Princeton	0
MD 70	Indianolis Tech.	0
MD 73	Kokomo	0
MD 57	Roncalli	9
MD 65	Chatard	5
MD 38	Cathedral	24**
MD 38	Beech Grove	15
MD 50	Western	14
MD 55	Central	5
MD 17	St. Edward's	35
MD 27	Bellmont	23**
MD 44	Muncie South	18
MD 57	Harrison	11
MD 63	North	6
MD 63	Memorial	6

Total MD Points: 1196 Total Opponent Points: 215
 Avg. MD Points: 54.4 Avg. Opponent Points: 9.8

Soccats Score Success

"We came back and really wiped out some teams."
 Coach Mike Minielli

"We had just about everybody back," explained Coach Mike Minielli.
 In fact, what was a young and inexperienced team the previous season

was now geared up to improve on its record of finishing second in the season. "Last year everybody thought we were a young team and not very good, and we turned out pretty good," commented senior Becky Embry, "but this year we are older and more experienced and should be better."
 The team began its season well with a 1-0 victory over Bosse and a 1-1 tie to Memorial (a kind of victory). But then came a 1-2 loss to Reitz.
 "That woke us up," said Minielli, "and it made us play harder."
 The team continued the season, gaining a 6-3-1 record until its second en-

counter with Reitz.
 "That was the best game I've ever been involved in," asserted the Coach. "There's no way we should have won."
 He was referring to Mater Dei's scoring three goals in the last 12 minutes to come from behind and win 5-4.
 The final game of the tournament was another heart-stopper. The game went into double over-times and finally was lost in penalty kicks.
 The team can be proud, though. "The Press had written us off," said Minielli, "but we came back and really wiped out some teams; we came back strong."



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The '88 Girls Soccer Team: First Row: Karen Ashworth, Kami Rheinlander, Beth Happe, Jerry Seibert, becky Embry, Chris Raven, Shawn Stansberry, Tricia Wiegman and Kristi Perkins. Second Row: Michelle Bradley, Diana Werner, Lori Messal, Heather Hillenbrand, Angie Drone, Tiffany Knapp, Angie Shephard. Third Row: Coach Rob Zigenfuss, Stacy Goebel, Tina Bergwitz, Karen Bailey, Angie Soellner, Cindy Bradley, JoAnn Braun, and Coach Mike Minielli.

Girls Soccer

M.D. 1	Bosse	0
M.D. 1	Memorial	1
M.D. 1	Reitz	2
M.D. 1	North	0
M.D. 1	Central	0
M.D. 1	Harrison	0
M.D. 0	Memorial	4
M.D. 0	Day School	1
M.D. 4	Castle	2
M.D. 4	Bosse	0
M.D. 5	Reitz	4
M.D. 6	Central	0
Tournament		
M.D. 2	North	0
M.D. 3	Day School	2
M.D. 2	Memorial	3

First Team All-City:
Chris Raven and
Cindy Bradley
Second Team All-City:
Becky Embry
Honorable Mention:
Kristy Perkins
Diana Werner
Heather Hillenbrand
Angie Drone

Angie Drone and Chris Raven control the ball as they sweep down the field during the Memorial playoff.



Chris

Raven

According to Coach Mike Minielli, there "are not enough words to describe how much she did for Mater Dei."

He was, of course, referring to Chris Raven, who started on the soccer team for four years, and, Coach Minielli felt, "must be Mater Dei's career leader as far as points."

Chris' outstanding strength on the field was her speed. She was so fast, in fact, that other teams were forced to put so much attention on her that it opened up the rest of the field.

But Chris was also a team player. "She had a good combination of defense and offense," stated the Coach.

Because Chris had a great attitude toward the game and the team, she was willing to pass to her team-mates. "She had excellent pass work," declared Minielli.

Chris will attend Indiana University in the fall.



Chris Raven outdistances her opponent.



Bergwitz



Bergwitz

Above: Despite interference, Stacy Goebel keeps her eye on the ball after JoAnn Bruan passes it to her.
 Above Left: JoAnn Braun struggles for control of the ball as two opponents challenge her.



Bergwitz

Diana Werner keeps her pursuing opponent in check as she brings the ball down field between teammates Tina Bergwitz and Karen Bailey.

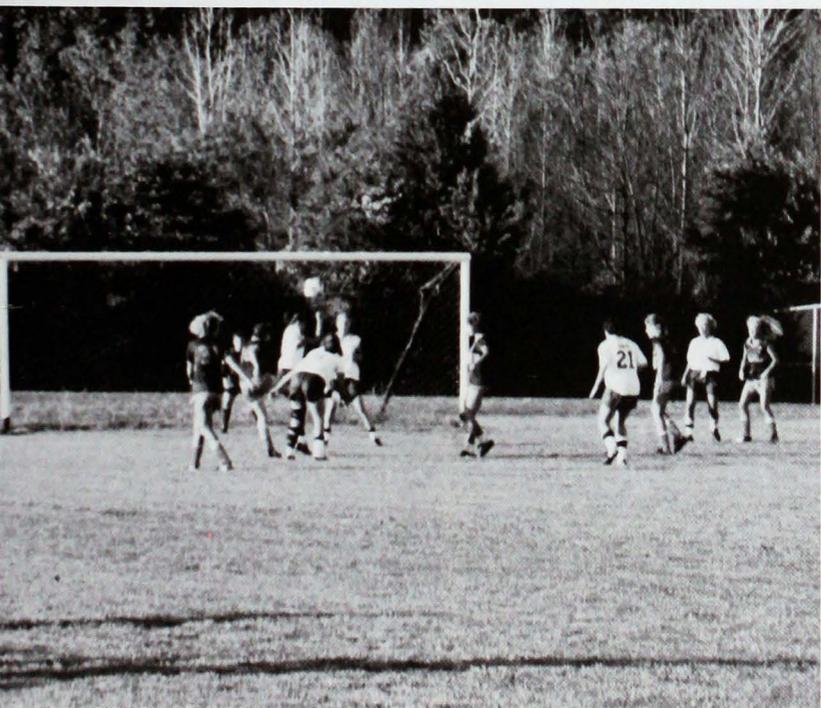


Coach Mike Minielli and Heather Hillenbrand stand by as Cindy Bradley and Angie Drone console each other after a tough loss.



Bergwitz

Above: Angie Drone races with her Memorial opponent for control of the ball.



Bergwitz

Left: Memorial players react quickly against a ball hit high into their goal.



Girls Team Shows Improvement; Rainey Is State Finalist

As a senior, I had the overall feeling that I had to give one last best shot.
— Laura Dunkel

The Girls Track Team experienced another great year.
"The team's goal was to improve in the city," stated senior Debbie Kirsch. This year marked the first time an assistant coach, Susan Robins, joined the team.
"Miss Edwards and Susan always expected 100% from us," explained junior Paula Kiesel. "We were really a team and supported each other in the meets."
The field events, in particular, were very strong this year.
"They showed their power and were great contenders in southern Indiana,"

One such competitor was junior Angie Kirsch, who competed in the Regional meet in discus.
Junior Dana Rainey, throwing shotput, was a state finalist.
"We really put forth much teamwork and good effort," explained sophomore Angie Bosse. "We had great leadership from the seniors which really kept the team together."
Story and Design by Ray Becker

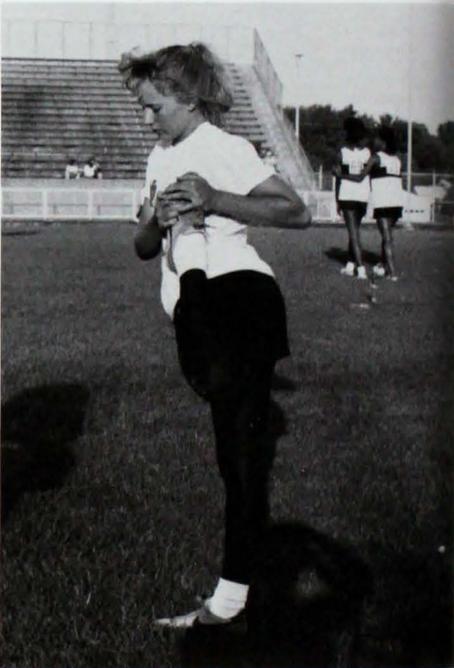


Top Left: MEMBERS OF THE GIRLS TRACK TEAM — Top Row: Paula Kiesel, Mindy Coomes, Carie Pugh, Nina Kissinger, Debbie Kirsch, Cindy Herrman, Melanie Emge, Vicki Spahn. Bottom Row: Dana Rainey, assistant coach Susan Robinson, Nina Kissinger, Laura Dunkel, Maria Escalera — show their enthusiasm as they prepare to compete.

Lower Right: Junior Cindy Herrman is about to take the baton from junior Mindy Coomes as they practice for the relay.

Lower Left: Senior Debbie Kirsch puts forth her best efforts in the shotput competition.

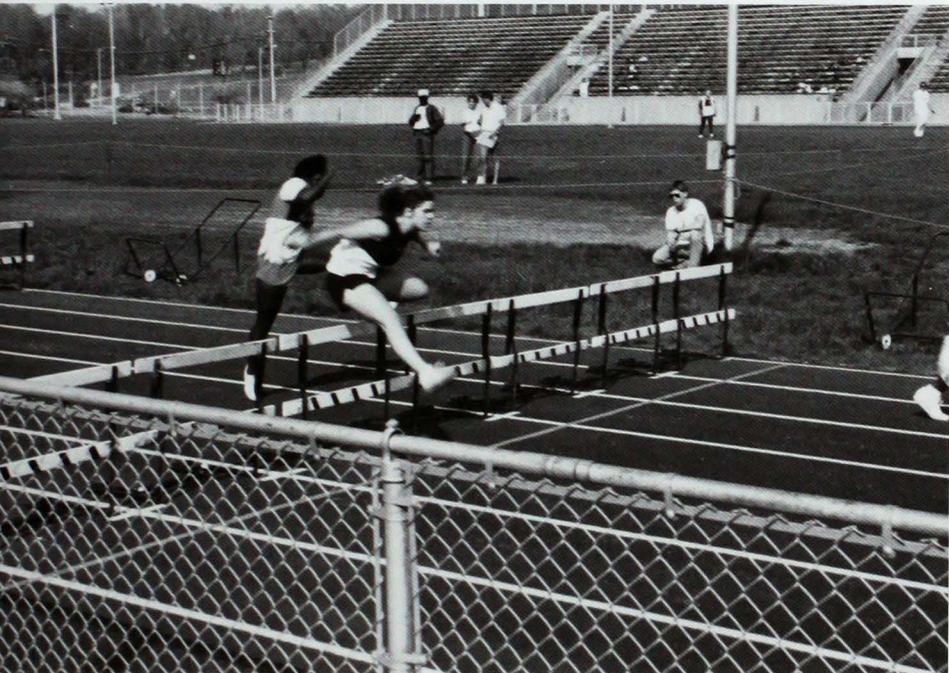
Top Right: Junior Mindy Coomes stretches her legs during warmup for a track competition.





MD	29	L	Harrison	89
MD	73	W	Mt. Vernon	45
MD	74	W	Bosse	44
MD	40	L	Central	78
MD	60	W	Castle	58
MD	71	W	North	46
MD	71	W	Reitz	47
MD	68	W	Boonville	60
Mt. Vernon Invitational — (3-3) — 4th				
Triangular Memorial				58
Meet				
Owensboro Catholic				25
City Standing — (4-2) — 3rd				
SIAC — (5-2) — 3rd				
Sectional — 5th				

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Left: Junior Angie Kirsch shows here skills as she competes in the shotput event.
 Above: Junior Paula Kiesel performs the high jump during sectionals.

Above: Members of the Girls Track team are Top Row: manager Melanie Seib, Cindy Herrmann, Melanie Emge, Angie Kirsch, Alex Knapp, Amy Scheller, Paula Kiesel, Carrie Pugh, Kris Kiesel, Angie Bosse, Dana Rainey, Allison Moll, coach Miss Edwards, assistant coach Susan Robinson. Bottom Row: manager Amy Eppler, Lori Coomes, Heather Humm, Mindy Coomes, Laura Dunkel, Debbie Kirsch, Nina Kissinger, Vicki Spahn, Kim Eppler, Maria Escalera, manager Shelia Seib.
 Left: Senior Debbie Kirsch jumps the 100 meter hurdles.
 Right: Freshman Alex Knapp participates in the 400 meter relay race.



Boys Track Hits Stride: Despite Being Few In Numbers, Team Shapes Future Talents

Although it involves many long practices and much hard work, going out for track was worth it to the members of the team.

Although the team was small, Coach Rex Baumgart felt it possessed a wide variety of talents.

For example, of Jim Boulie, the Coach said: "He could do about anything I asked him . . . he's just plain talented."

The Coach had this to say of Myron

Reising: "I think he's going to do real well his junior and senior years. His style reminds me of Sean's (Bornefeld's)."

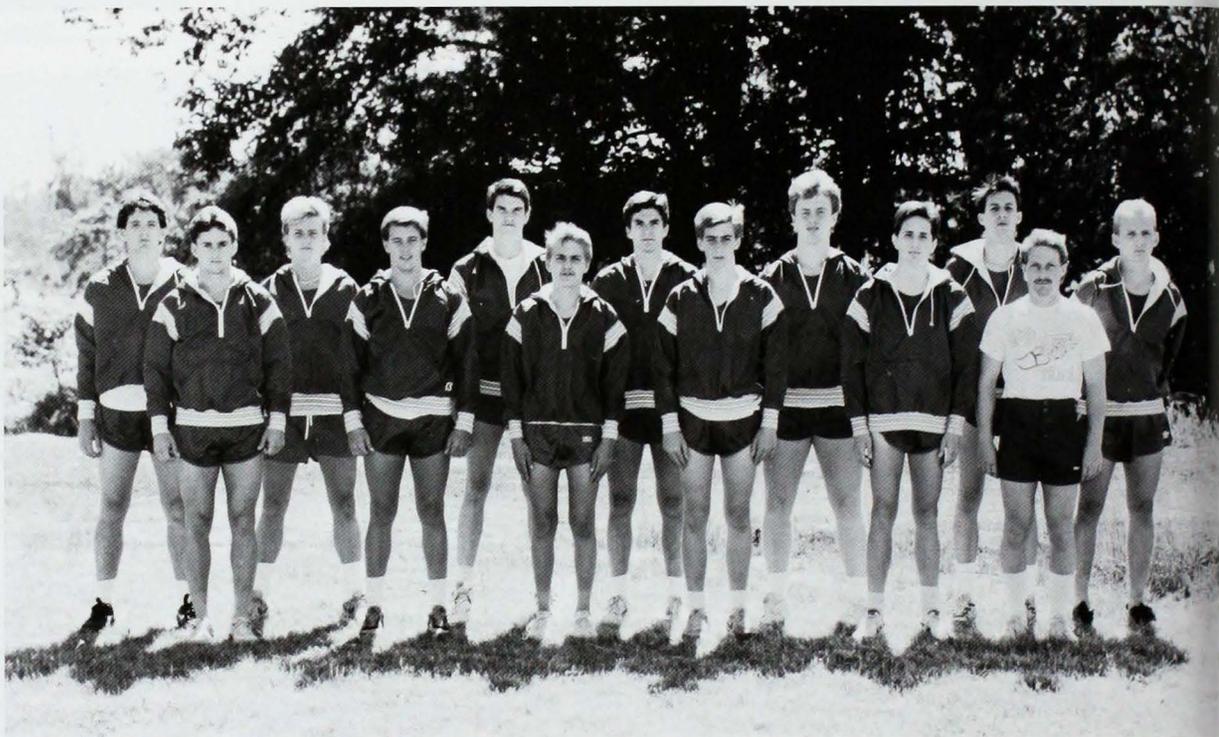
There was very new talent too. Matt Wargel, who ran the mile and two-mile, was just three points shy of lettering in Varsity — quite an accomplishment for a freshman.

"The biggest thing that hurt us was that we had only 12 people, and after the Memorial meet, five were injured," ex-

plained the coach.

Of those five injured, two were on the relay team, which had qualified for Sectionals.

"It was a learning experience," said Coach Baumgart. "Next year I'm going to work them a lot harder . . . give them a chance to find out where their talents are."

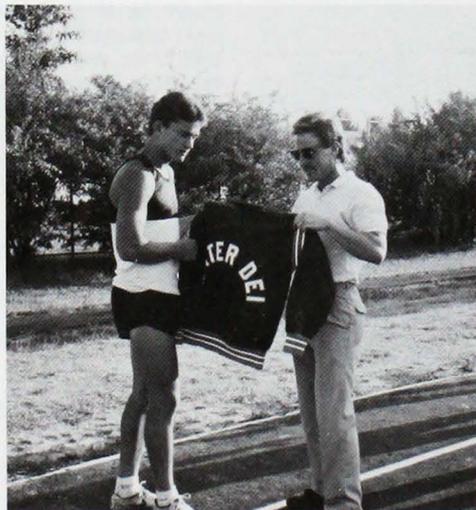


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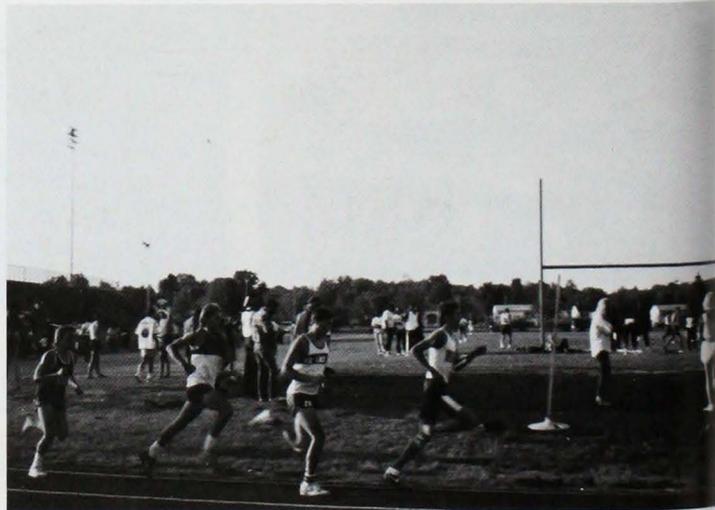
The Team: Derrick Morris, Jim Boulie, Travis Marx, Darren Jackson, Myron Reising, Danny Lampkin, Ron Emmert, Matt Wargel, Chris Render, Chad Toelle, Rod Baumgart, Coach Rex Baumgart, Eric Schoenstein. Not Pictured: Sean Bornefeld and Rob Weightman.

Jim Boulie and the Coach inspect the letter jack Jim had lost at Harrison and found later at Sectionals.

Travis Marx qualified in this two-mile race for Regionals.



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Upper Left: Myron Reising hands off to Jim Boulie in the mile relay, "one of our strongest points," — Coach Baumgart.

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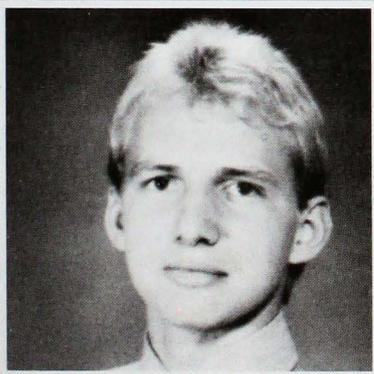
Left and Right: Jim Boulie hits his stride and comes down for a long jump at Sectionals.



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Senior Eric Schoenstein

Eric Schoenstein

Eric Schoenstein had been involved in track since eighth grade. However, this was the first year he could run for a high school track team since soccer has taken so much of his time.

Besides being active in Mater Dei's soccer team, Eric also played on the Select Soccer Team of Evansville, a high-ranking team in the city.

Eric enjoyed track very much, though his main reason for sticking with it was to

keep in shape for college soccer.

"I'm happy to be involved in Mater Dei track," said Eric.

"They all looked up to me for leadership," said Eric with a grin. "They were always in awe."

Eric did not take lightly his role of being the only senior on the track team to finish the season.



Bats Gain Experience Dippel Named To All-SIAC; Team Will Reuse "Approach"

Successful

◀ "We have an old-fashioned approach to Baseball."
Coach Carl Voegel

Successful

◀ Perhaps because the Batcats had always done so well, (the team had finished in the top three for the

past six years), this season was disappointing.
Coach Carl Voegel stated it flatly: "The baseball record shows that it was a disappointing season."
But sometimes the record doesn't tell it all.
Naturally, the season had begun on a more optimistic note with eight returning players.
And there was "the approach." As Coach Voegel put it, "We have an old-fashioned approach to baseball. That's what we believe in."
In essence this approach focused on

the fundamentals of the game. The team worked hard, learning and improving with each practice and game.
Although the stats are not what they hoped for, "lots of players got a lot of experience," explained Brian Maurer, "and that should help us for the coming year."
Experience is a great teacher: "We've learned how to cope, how to handle the situations that come up," commented Tim Weinzapfel, "and, hopefully, we'll avoid doing the same mistakes we made last year."
The Batcats are coming back.



The '88 Varsity Team: First Row: Tim Weinzapfel, Jim Pierre, Jason Jacobs, Steve Gries, Jeremy Adler, Brian Straub. Second Row: Brian Maurer, Jason Craig, Larry Beard, Chris Goedde, Brian Goebel, Joe Dippel. Not Pictured: Todd Rohrbacher.

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Senior Joe Dippel (far right) relaxes with teammates Jim Pierre and Todd Rohrbacher.

Joe Dippel

Being a versatile player paid off for Joe Dippel. Throughout his four years, he played many positions, from center field to third base to catcher.

"He was a good athlete," said teammate Tim Weinzapfel.

Joe was always competitive. "He was tough-minded and wanted to win," said Brian Mauer. "He was just a hard-nosed player."

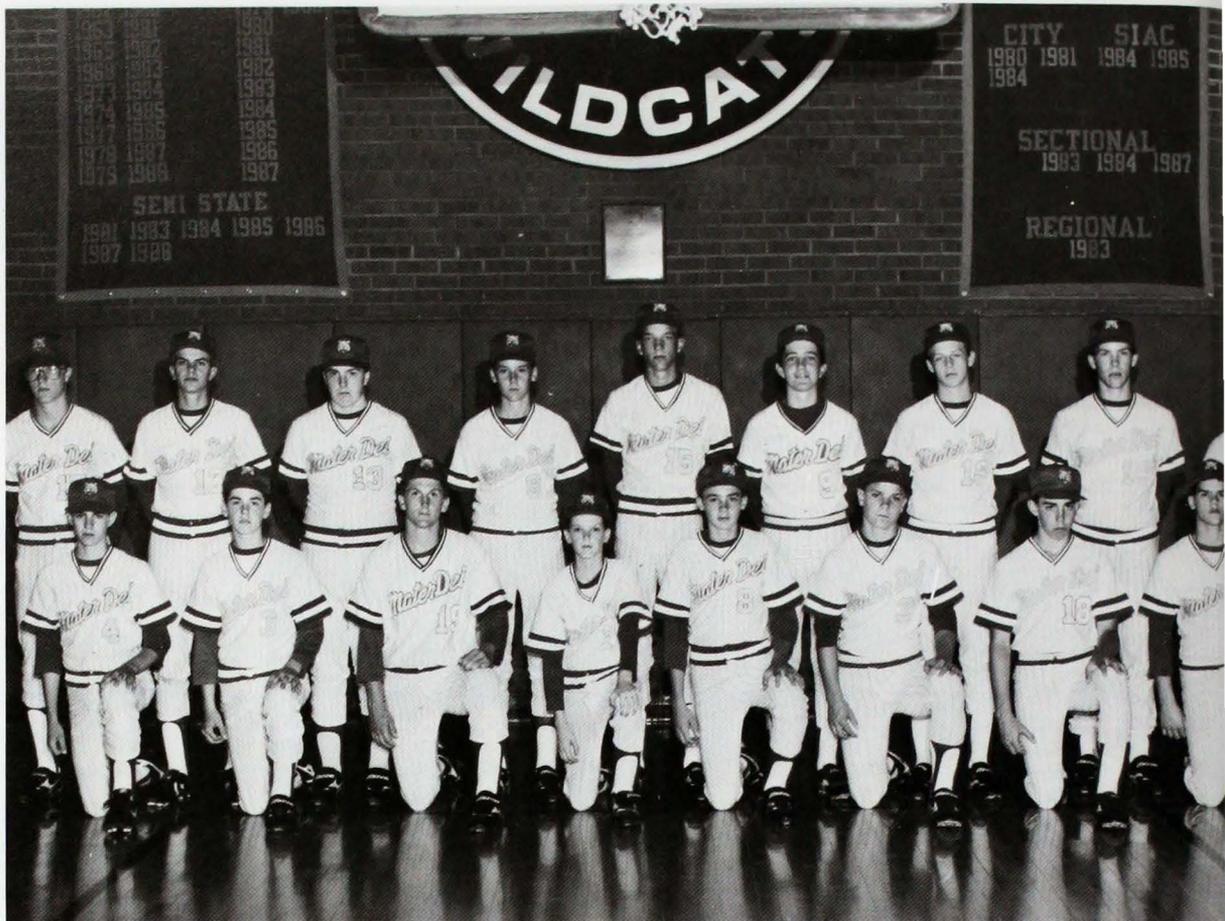
Tim agreed: "Joey was always up for

the games. He always wanted to win."

For his efforts and ability in baseball, Joe was named All-SIAC for two consecutive years.

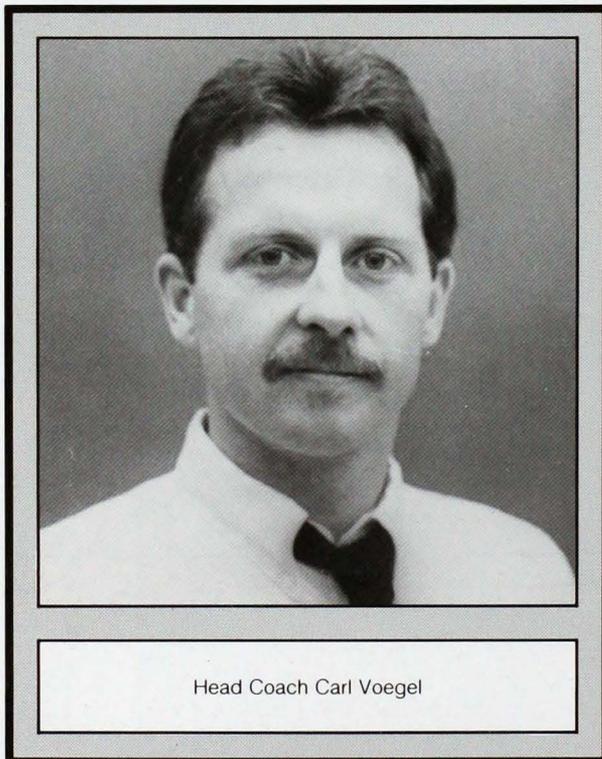
In addition to four years of baseball for M.D., Joe also played football for four years and wrestled his freshman year.

In the fall Joe will attend ISU in Terre Haute and will study Criminal Justice.



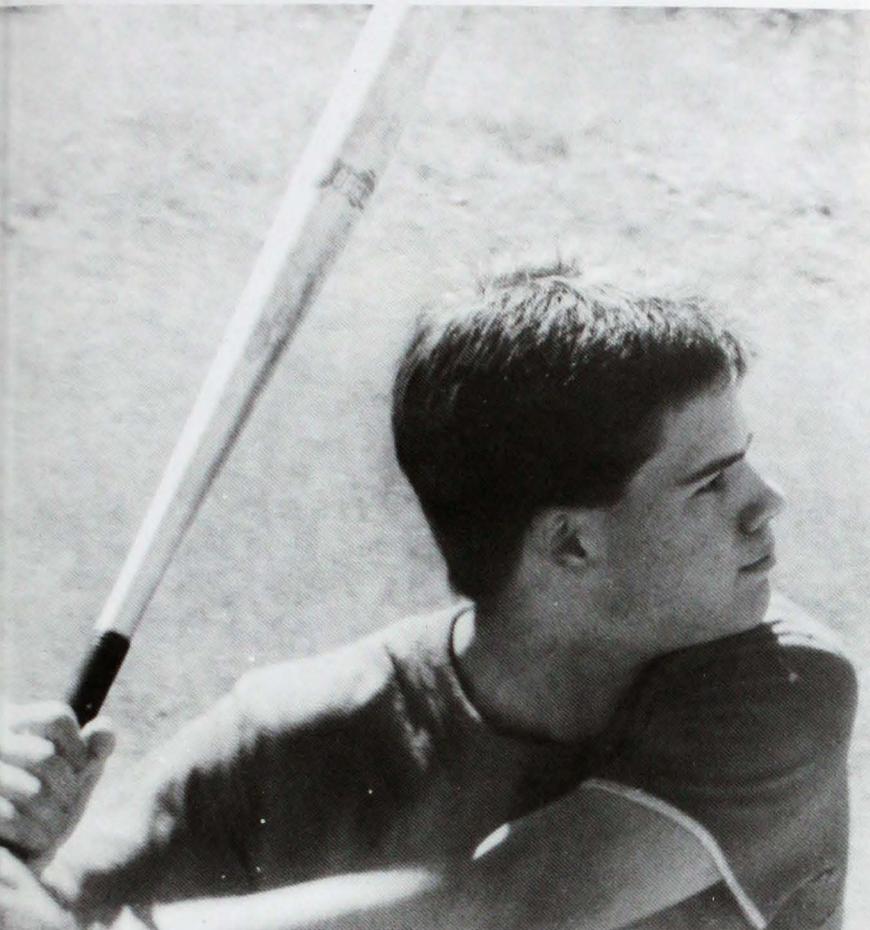
The '88 Reserve Team: First Row: Todd Niemeier, Cory Sills, Tom Wannemuehler, Kyle Shane, Marc Halbig, Matt Hillenbrand, Tim Knapp, Jason Kempf. Second Row: Chad Sandwell, Kiley VanBibber, Rob Waller, Brian Culley, Keith Mesker, Mark Rexing, Chris Herrmann, Chad Epley, Mike Fisher.

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Head Coach Carl Voegel

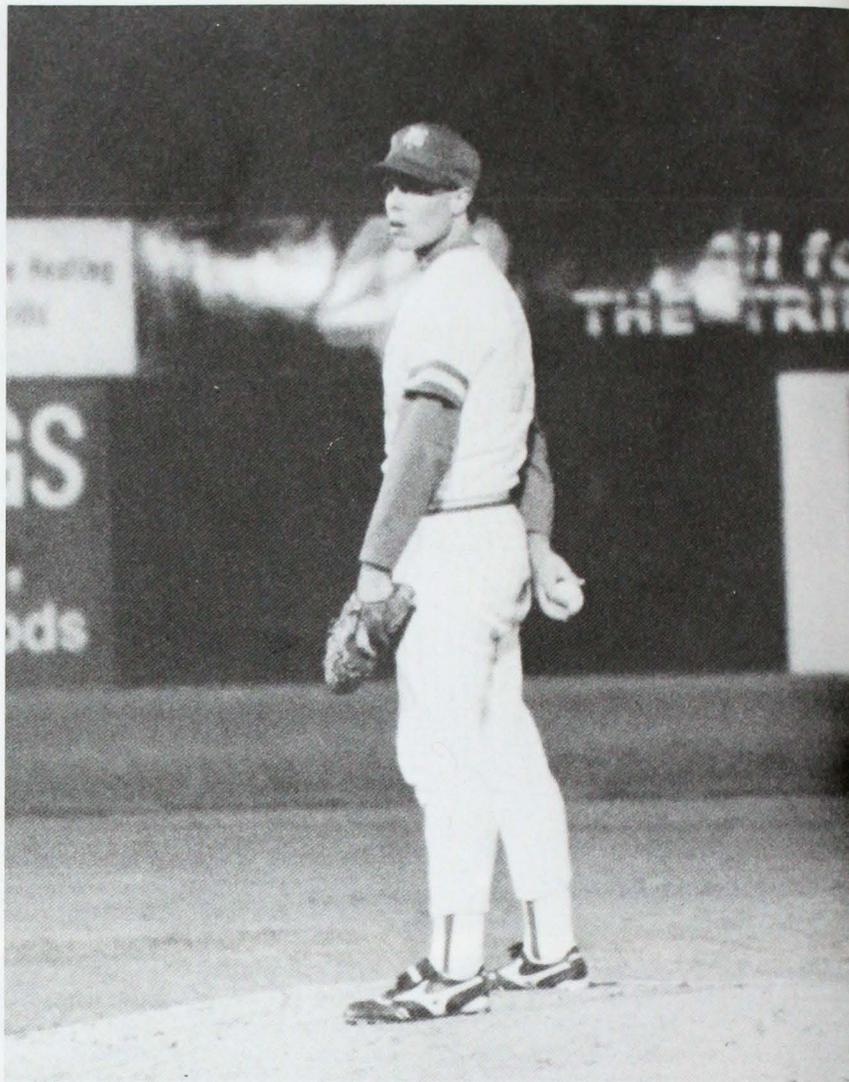
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M.D.	19	Bosse 2
M.D.	0	Central 11
M.D.	1	Gibson Southern 4
M.D.	11	Castle 10
M.D.	8	North 4
M.D.	15	Harrison 4
M.D.	9	Northeast DuBois 6
M.D.	7	Mt. Vernon 11
M.D.	5	Memorial 10
M.D.	4	Reitz 5
M.D.	1	Central 3
M.D.	11	Bosse 3
M.D.	1	North 2
M.D.	4	Harrison 9
M.D.	1	Memorial 9
M.D.	3	Reitz 9
M.D.	2	Castle 5
M.D.	2	Whitehead 3
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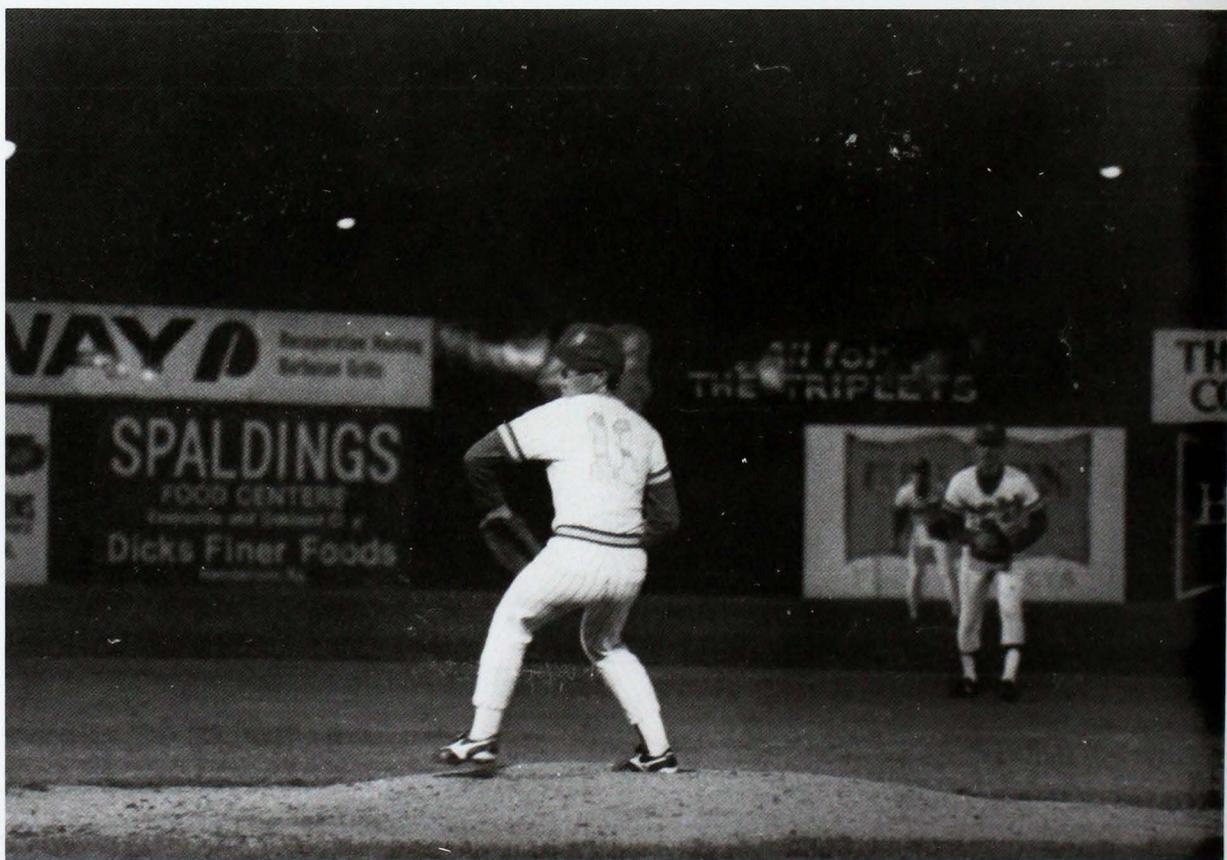
Left: Reserve player Jason Kempf gets in some batting during practice.
Below: Senior first baseman Brian Mauer anticipates a throw from the pitcher. The Batcats went on to defeat Castle 11-10.



Schmidt



Concentrating as a pitcher must, Todd Rohrbacher waits for the catcher's signal (right) and then releases the ball (below).





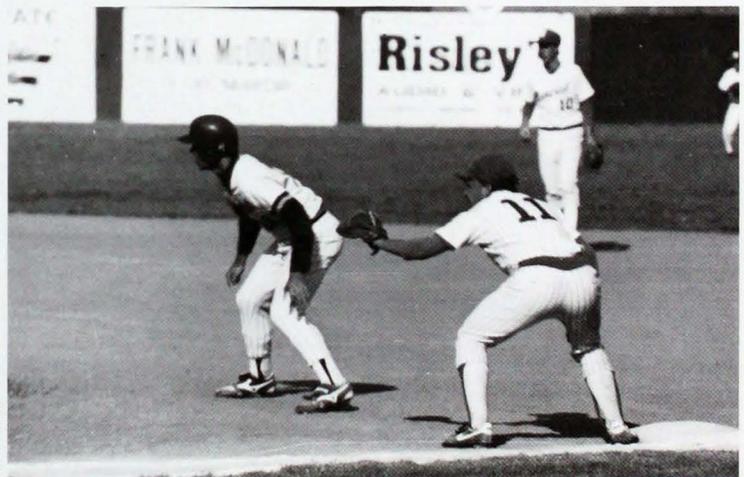
Rohrbacher

There can't be enough said for the parents and friends who come out for the games.

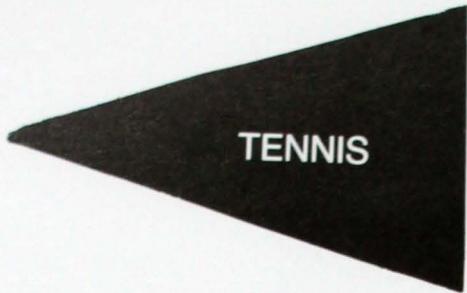


Rohrbacher

Rohrbacher



Above: Brian Maurer watches the pitcher intently, hoping for a steal. Left: Baseball action from a different perspective.



Servin' Up Success

Small Team Shows Big Improvements

MD	2	North	3
MD	3	North Posey	2
MD	1	Princeton	4
MD	4	Bosse	0
MD	0	Mt. Vernon	5
MD	3	Day School	2
MD	0	Memorial	5
MD	4	Vincennes Rivet	1
MD	0	Harrison	5
MD	0	Castle	5
MD	2	Gibson Southern	3
MD	1	Boonville	4
MD	0	Central	5
MD	1	Reitz	4
MD	5	Tecumseh	0

“It was great working with everyone. We were all dedicated. Everyone was always willing to lend their support,” said senior Cindy Herrmann.

“Tennis takes a lot of individual discipline. If you mess up, there isn't a team member there to cover up your mistake,” explained senior team player Cindy Herrmann.
Tennis is a demanding sport, yet the Mater Dei Girls Tennis Team worked hard and played well this season.
“I feel really good about this sea-

son. It's the best Mater Dei has had in over ten years,” said Cindy.
The Tennis Team was coached this year by Mr. Bill Dayton.
“Bill was a dedicated coach and he really helped us out a lot. He always kept his cool,” commented Cindy.
The secret of the Tennis Team's success this year was its many after-school practices.
“I like to practice. Mr. Dayton made it fun,” explained sophomore player Candi Jines.
“But I didn't like the running,” Candi commented.
Cindy Herrmann agreed: “The worst part about playing tennis was having to practice when it felt like it was about 200 degrees outside!”
The Girls Tennis Team has much to be proud of. We're expecting great things from them next season.



Junior Tennis player Charlotte Reisinger practices her forehand swing during warm ups before a tournament at Golfmoor Park.
Story and Design By Becky Jerger.



Senior Sara Ubelhor follows through on her forehand during a tournament match at Golfmoor Park.



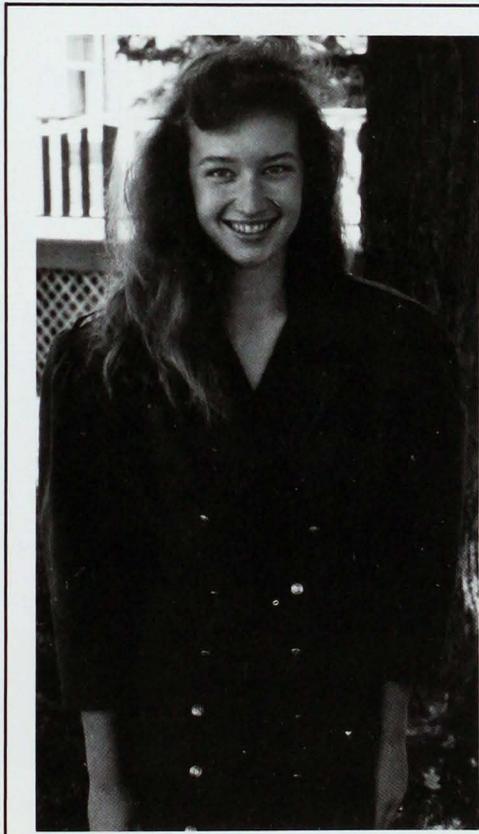
GIRLS TENNIS TEAM — Coach Bill Dayton, Sara Ubelhor, Candi Jines, Cindy Herrmann, Schelly Raben, Julie Halbig, Charlotte Reisinger, Leslie Townsend.

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J.R.

Senior Cindy Herrmann returns the opponent's ball with an overhead smash during tournament play at Golfmoor Park.



Senior Julie Halbig enjoyed playing tennis and plans to continue playing after graduation.

Julie Halbig

"She's a strong player and has one heck of a serve," said sophomore Candi Jines of senior Julie Halbig.

Julie has played tennis for nearly six years.

"It's fun to play, and it keeps you in shape too," explained Julie.

Julie really enjoyed working with the small team of seven players.

"We all had team spirit. We always cheered each other on, and we got along really well," explained Julie.

Julie also explained why tennis is such a trying sport:

"It's such an individual sport, and it's such a mental game that it's hard to keep your concentration."

Next year Julie plans to attend Indiana University. Though she isn't going to play on a tennis team, she still hopes to play intramural tennis.



Team Goes To State

Coach Stresses Team Approach; Individuals Also Have Success

“What we did as a team made individual success more fulfilling.”
Coach Rick Schultheis

The season began with a win against Boonville, only to be followed by two close losses to North and Bosse.

But as Coach Rick Schultheis explained, “We took it match by match, score by score.”

This coaching technique helped

the team put these early losses behind them and go on to a 9-3 season.

Brian Wannemuehler summed up Coach Schultheis's skills: “He helped us with our minds. If you really stunk, you could put that out of your mind and then go on.”

Brian added, “He made you look at the team score as a whole.”

Coach Schultheis, in fact, stated that he had taken a team approach: “What we did as a team made individual success more fulfilling.”

The team did experience success. They came in second in the City behind North. As a result of finishing in the top five, Brian was named to All-City.

SIAC did not go as well. It was a valuable lesson, said the coach, and the team

learned “things just don't happen; you have to make them happen.”

As a result of those lessons, a determined team came in second at Sectional and third at Regional.

“We played to our potential at Sectional and Regional,” asserted Ron Kerley.

The season's highlight was, of course, going to State. While they did not win, it was a satisfying experience. “Our goal was to get to State,” commented Brian.

The team is optimistic about next year's season. “We're a young team, and we'll do better next year,” stated Brian.

Ron enthusiastically agreed: “Our chances for next year are great. We only lost three of our top eight.”



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The '88 Boys Golf Team: Chris Titzer, Brian Wannemuehler, Kevin Johnson, Mike Halbig, Ron Kerley, Dan Julow, Coach Rick Schultheis. Not Pictured: Ron Haller.



Ron Haller

"Ron was the most consistent golfer," claimed Coach Schultheis of the team member who always played in the first slot. "He was comfortable with that," stated the coach.

Despite the fact that Ron has played golf only four years, he is an outstanding individual player in all aspects of the game. "He got off the tee well and hit his irons well," said Coach Schultheis.

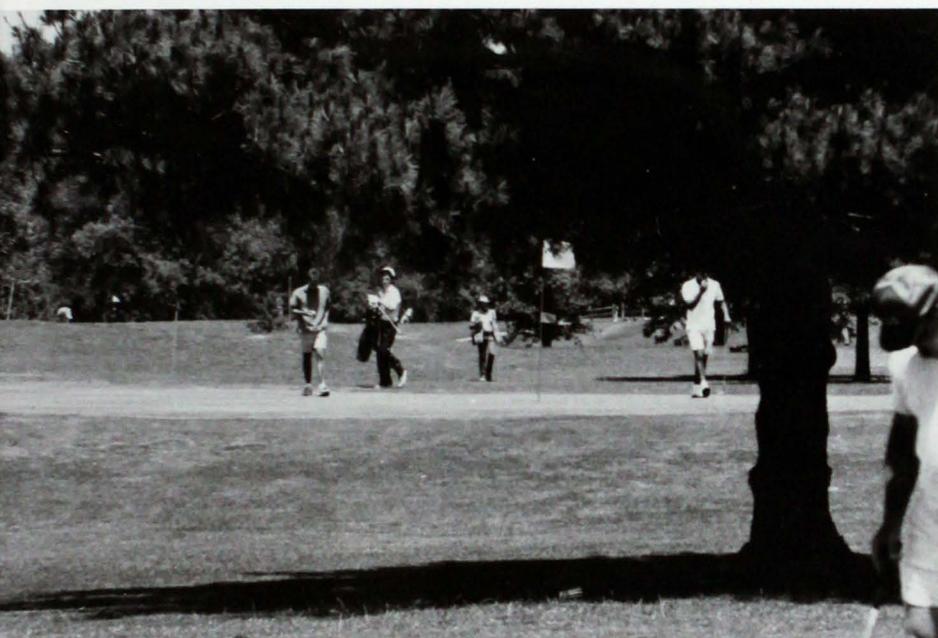
His chip and pitch shots, however, usu-

ally determined his score. "He did a real good job getting to the greens," explained the coach.

Ron was also a team player. "He helped us a lot," said Brian Wannemuehler. "He helped us in everything — from our swings to staying calm when we were upset."

Ron received a scholarship from Mississippi State and plans on being a golf pro.

n hits from the fairway during State Compe-
on.



Johnson

WON				LOST			
M.D.	1	Boonville					0
M.D.	0	North					1
M.D.	0	Bosse					1
M.D.	1	Princeton					0
M.D.	1	Gibson Southern					0
M.D.	1	Harrison					0
M.D.	1	Reitz					0
M.D.	1	Central					0
M.D.	1	Boonville/Memorial					2
M.D.	2	Mt. Vernon					0
M.D.	1	Henderson County					0
City							
Second Place	6/1						
Brian Wannemuehler		All-City					
SIAC							
M.D.	3	Opposition					4
Sectional							
M.D.	10	Opposition					1
Regional							
M.D.	9	Opposition					2
State							
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Dan Julow checks his score after completing a hole during Sectional play. This interesting shot of Kevin Johnson was taken through a fence by his father at Sectionals.

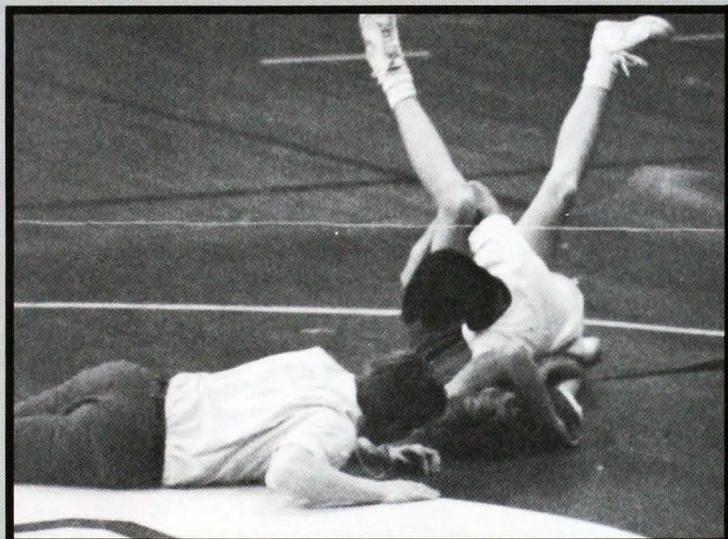


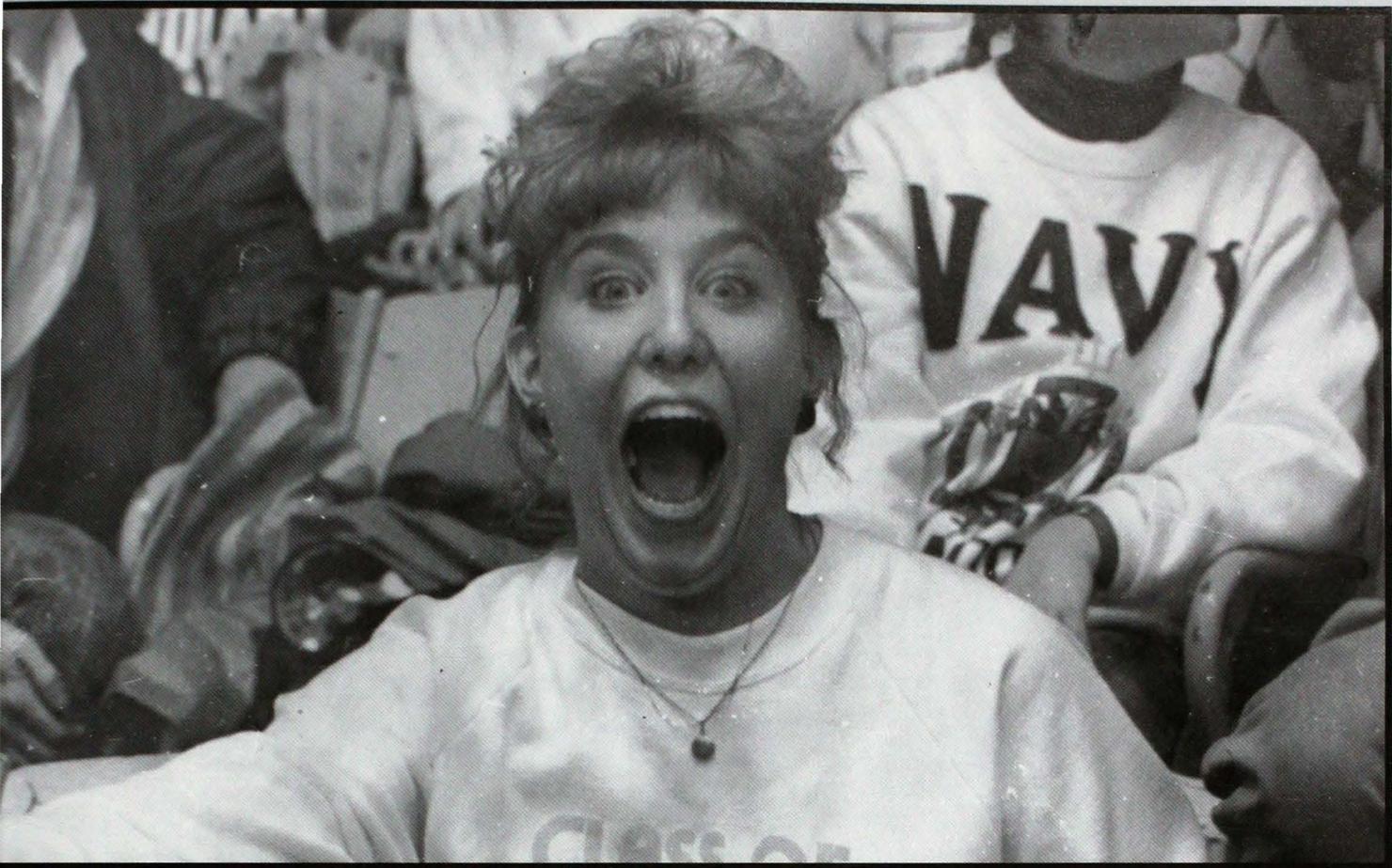
Johnson

Hey, what can I say? (right) You can find Mater Dei people doing all kinds of things, such as **Making a wishbone with their legs** (left), or **Being cool after a play** (right), or even **Feeling a little proud.** (below)

So, unless you're **Caught up in Sectionals** (far top right), or you are **Decorating for Halloween** (far lower right), or you are just **Relieved you've really made it** (far left), sit back and enjoy a look at some fine Mater Dei.

PEOPLE





People you should know, left page, clockwise: Jeff Preske, the cast and crew of *Harvey*, Sarah Kirsch, and an anonymous wrestler.

This page: Top: Lisa Bartz.
 Right: Mike Denner, Katie Cavera, Lisa McNeely, a friend.
 Left: Glenn Shane.

FRESHMEN

Chance of a Lifetime

"I loved the experience of being in a movie and would someday love to become an actress." . . . Angie Kempf

Not many people are given the chance to be in a movie, but Angie Kempf had that chance when she was in "The Pick-Up Artist."

Her aunt introduced her to James Toback, the director of the movie. Toback asked her if she would like to be in the movie. Of course, Angie said she'd love to.

The movie was filmed last summer in New York City, in the Ethical Cultural School.

"It took almost a whole year to finally get the movie taped," Angie added.

Angie had the unique experience of working with Robert Downey and Molly Ringwald, whom she met.

In the movie Angie was asked to name the first American colony, and the year it was started. She answered, "Jamestown, Virginia, in 1607."

Angie had to work only an hour and made \$257.

She loved the experience of being in a movie and would like to do it again if given the chance.

Sophomore Angie Kempf loved being in the movie "The Pick-Up Artist." She hopes to one day become an actress.



Pumpin' to Victory

"I plan to continue weight lifting as an amateur for as long as I can, because I really enjoy it."

. . . Pat Boarman

Pat Boarman started weight lifting a year ago. He practiced three days a week for a hour and a half each day.

"I got started weight lifting because my older brother was a weight lifter," Pat commented, "and I wanted to follow in his footsteps."

Pat also weight lifted to get in shape for football and wrestling.

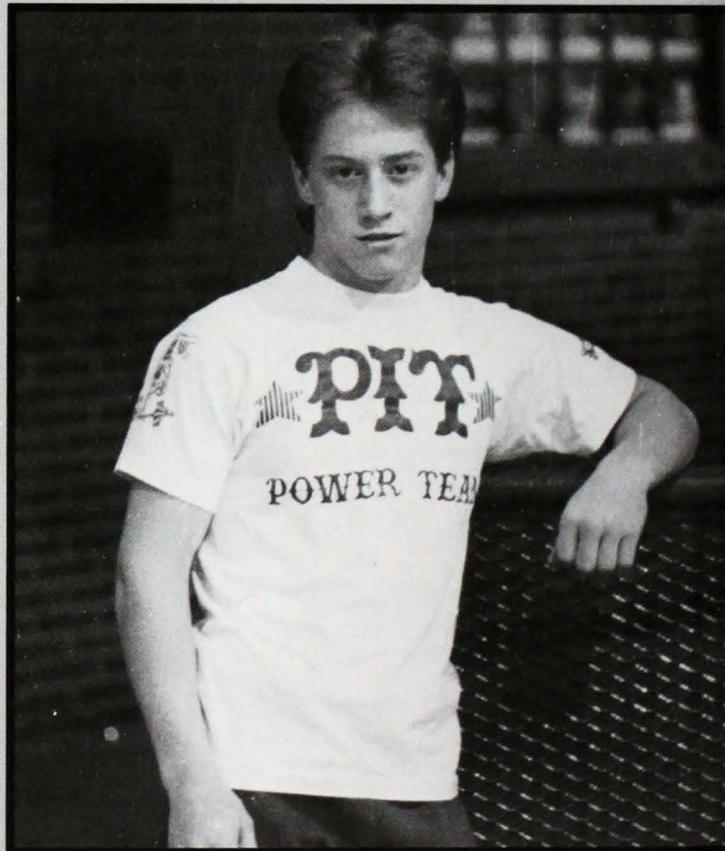
Pat broke four records in 1987.

He broke the world record for the bench press at the American Power Lifting Association, where he bench pressed 165 pounds.

At the Drug Free Power Lifting Association Pat squatted 275 pounds. He also bench pressed at 148 pounds, and mastered the dead lift at 330 pounds.

"I have won four titles," Pat stated, "The American Power Lifting Confederation, The American Drug Free Power Lifting Association, The United States Power Lifting Federation, and The World Power Lifting Confederation."

"I would like to become a professional weight lifter," Pat added, "if it's possible in the future."



Freshman Pat Boarman, who dreams of being a professional power lifter someday, has been weight lifting for a year now. Through his efforts he has broken four records.



SOPHOMORES



Sophomore Jenny Feller puts her talent to good use, playing the guitar at all of our school masses. She is also a member of the Mater Dei choir.

Playing to a Different Tune

"Playing at mass really makes me feel good, and it makes me feel more like I'm a part of it."

... Jenny Feller

Jenny Feller knows how to become involved. She has been part of the choir at Mater Dei. Jenny also played the guitar at all of our school masses.

Jenny started playing the guitar when she was in the fourth grade at Corpus Christi. Jenny played the piano before she took guitar lessons, so she picked up playing the guitar quickly. She plans on continuing her guitar playing for as long as she can.

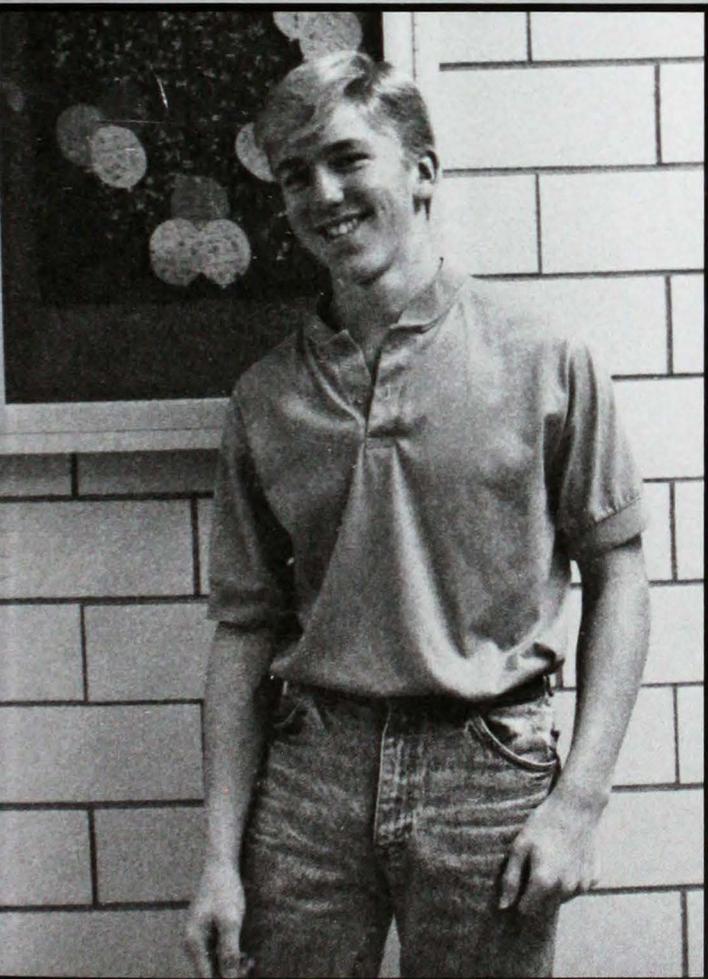
"I wanted to learn how to play the guitar, and Sr. Lucinda was giving guitar lessons at the time. She's really good," Jenny added.

Jenny played in a folk church group at Corpus Christi.

Jenny has taken private acting and voice lessons, where she has used those skills in the Encore Dinner Theatre. Two summers ago she was chosen as the oldest orphan in the musical "Annie."

Jenny's dream is to become an actress. She realizes, though, that she has to have something else to fall back on, if needed.

"I know it's really hard to be able to make it as an actress because you have to make it big," commented Jenny, "but I'm willing to try."



Art Reaches New Heights

"All of my friends keep telling me they are going to keep all the designs I draw for them, because they think I'm going to be famous someday." ... Bryan Spahn

Bryan Spahn has a very unique hobby: he designs his family's Christmas Cards every year.

"I got the idea in the Fifth Grade. I talked to my parents about it and they loved the idea," Bryan stated.

As a child, Bryan remembers always sitting down and drawing in his spare time.

"My mother said that as soon as I was old enough to hold a pencil, I started drawing," Bryan commented.

Bryan would like to make a business out of selling Christmas Cards, and someday he might just do that.

Bryan has designed posters for a contest on safety sponsored by the 4-H. His poster was put on a billboard here in Evansville.

Bryan also won First Place and received \$50 in the High School Art Show for his water color landscape.

"All of my friends keep telling me they are going to keep all the designs I draw for them, because they think I'm going to be famous someday," Bryan added.

Bryan plans on going into commercial art after high school.

Sophomore Bryan Spahn spends most of his spare time designing art work for others.

Story and Design by Jo Ellen Barth



JUNIORS

A Matchless Character

"I would recommend being a volunteer fire fighter to anyone who was considering becoming one, because it is so much fun."
... Jim Riordan

Jim Riordan has been a volunteer fire fighter for German Township for almost a year now.

"I became interested in it when a friend of mine started talking about how much fun it was," Jim commented.

Jim also thought it would be fun because he had always watched the fire trucks go by his house.

To become a volunteer fire fighter he had to attend three or four classes each month. After each class there was usually a test.

The hours Jim works vary from week to week.

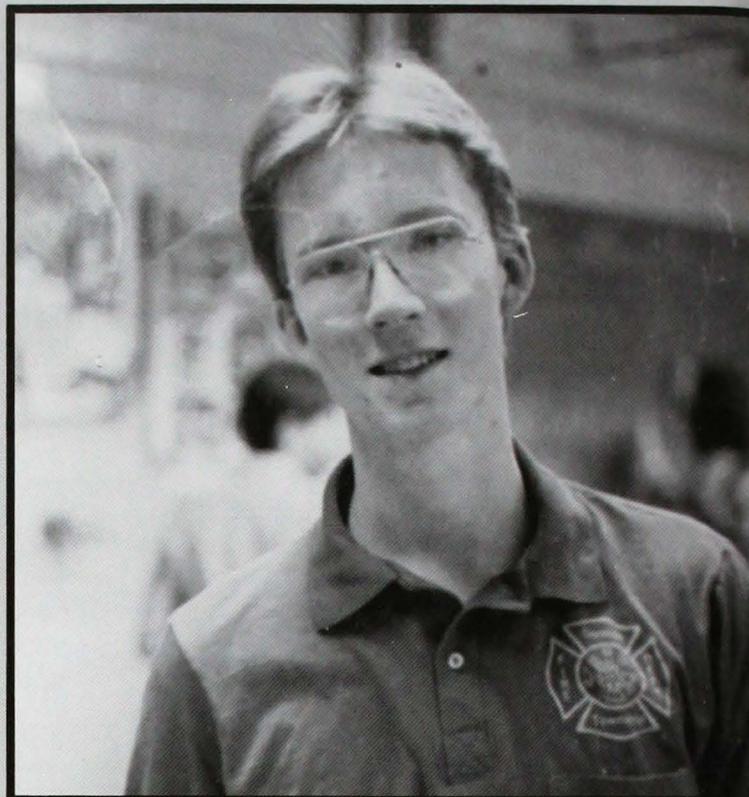
"Usually the busiest times are during the holidays and late at night," Jim added.

Being a volunteer fire fighter has not been all fun and games for Jim.

"You have lots of responsibilities as a volunteer fire fighter, and you have to be dedicated," stated Jim.

As a volunteer, junior Jim Riordan has dealt with fires and wrecks.

J.R.



Always on Her Toes

"Dancing is like a whole other world to me. It's a way I can escape from everything for a little while."
... Susan Dayton

Susan Dayton began dancing at the age of four.

"I became interested in dancing because my neighbor was in dancing and kept telling me how much fun it was," Susan commented.

Susan took ballet and jazz at Dance Works. She practiced for about three hours, three to four times a week.

Susan was a member of the Evansville Dance Theatre for three years.

"As a member of the dance theatre I had to put in 49 hours a week of practice," Susan added.

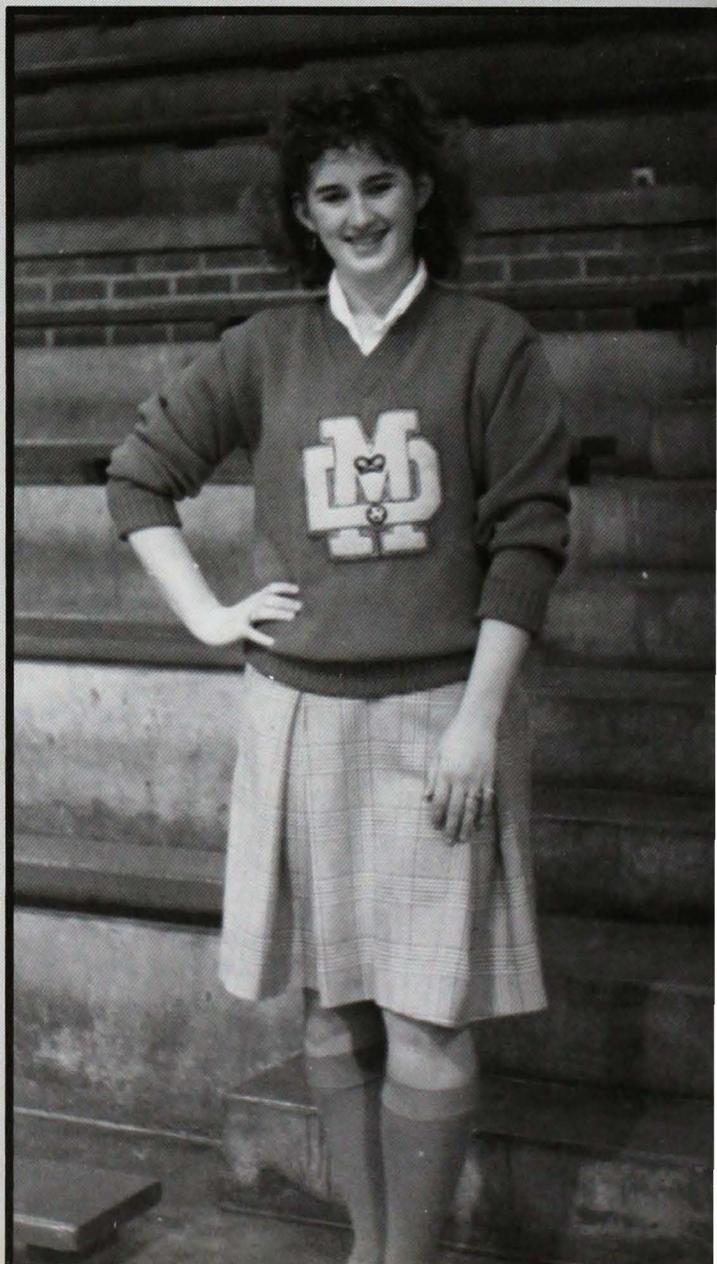
Susan was also in a performance of the "Nutcracker" that is put on by the Evansville Dance Theatre every year.

"Dancing is not all just fun. It takes a lot of practice and dedication and sometimes even sore feet," Susan stated.

Susan is currently working at Jan's School of Dance, and plans on going into Arts Management when she graduates from high school.

Because junior Susan Dayton is dedicated to dancing, she has to endure the many long hours of practice and also the sore feet that go along with it.

J.R.



SENIORS

Givin' Us the Willies



Senior Cara Dolletzki keeps Mater Dei spirit going full force. She is the one and only Willie the Wildcat.

"Being Willie to me, is one of the greatest experiences I've had, because it gets you involved in school activities."
... Cara Dolletzki

Because Cara wore the disguise of Willie the Wildcat during our pep assemblies and games, she was a big part of Mater Dei's school spirit.

Cara explained, "I wanted to be Willie because I'm always energetic and full of enthusiasm."

There was really no regularly set practice. She just practiced with the cheerleaders for assemblies and when there was a new cheer to be learned.

Cara recalled one of her most embarrassing moments as being Willie.

"It was after a football game, and I had forgotten my clothes to change into, so I

had to wear my Willie suit home."

It was embarrassing because 1) the game was at Enlow Field, 2) she was in a jeep with the top off, and 3) she was going down Highway 41.

Cara summed up her feelings about being Willie: "I feel that anyone who wants to get involved with school spirit but doesn't know how to go about it: Willie's the answer."

Her only regret is that she wished she could have been Willie earlier in her high school career.

Family Pastime Develops Into Personal Accomplishment



"Just about everyone in my family water skis, so it was natural that I take it up, but it's also something that I really enjoy."
... Tom Schmitt

Tom Schmitt has been water skiing since he was seven years old.

"I remember the first time I was water skiing, I was so scared that I didn't try it again until a year later," stated Tom.

After three more tries he was able to water ski.

Tom has learned how to slalom ski, trick ski, and jump ski. Tom can jump ski as high as 100 feet and can do a 180 or 360 degree turn.

"During the summer I have to practice everyday, for about 40 minutes each day," commented Tom.

Tom used to water ski on the Ohio River, but his family and nine others built their own private lake.

Tom remembered one of his close calls with water skiing.

"Two of my friends and I were skiing. One of my friends fell and the rope got wrapped around my foot," Tom added, "and I ended up with a sprained ankle."

Tom has participated every year in a state tournament. He started when he was nine years old. Last year Tom won first place in the state tournament at Timberlake.

Tom is thinking about going to Purdue, where he could join a ski club.

Story and Design by Jo Ellen Barth

Senior Tom Schmitt has mastered slalom, trick, and jump skiing.



PROM '88



NEVER SAY GOOD-BYE

MAY 7, 1988 8:30 - 12:30
CIVIC CENTER GOLD ROOM

For most of us, Prom holds some very special memories.

This year's Prom was really unique because it was the first year a King and Queen (Paul Weis and Miranda Knapp) and a Prince and Princess (Jim Pierre and Dawn Neighbors) were elected.

"They've been waiting to do this a long time," said Mrs. Carol Hudgions, Prom Coordinator, "and the Class of '89 broke through."

Immediately preceding the announcement of the Prom Royalty, Jodie Marx led a toast to the seniors and read a poem of tribute to them.

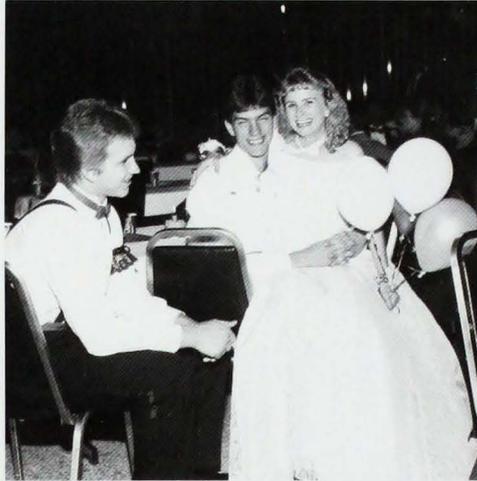
The Prom's theme was "Never Say Goodbye" and the colors were dusty rose and silver. Gold key chains were given at the dance as favors.

Following the dance was bowling at Arc Lanes, where Hawaiian Leis and sunglasses were the party favors.

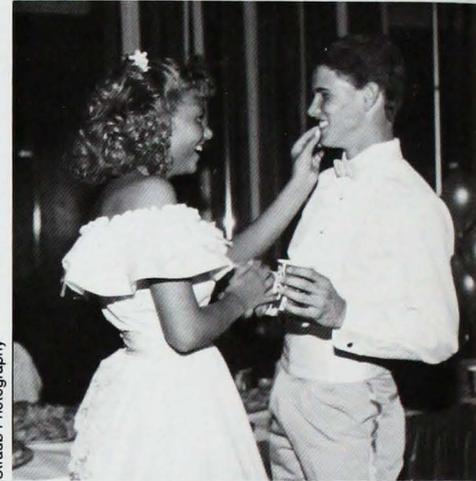
From Top Right Clockwise: Julie Baker gives her date a glowing smile and big hug. Are Lori Miller and her date Tim Weinzapfel sampling the hors d'oeuvres? Cliff Wanger and Sara Titzer relax a bit between dances. Posing before the Prom are Paul Weis, Natalie Maier, Bobby John and his date, Nine Kissinger, and Brad Schultheis. Becky Seib was one of several sophomores to serve snacks at the Prom. JoEllen Barth and Nick Coomes pose just before they depart for the prom. Peggy Bell and her date show off their balloon souvenirs.



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Left: Jodie Marx is about to lead a toast to the newly crowned King and Queen, Paul Weis and Miranda Knapp.



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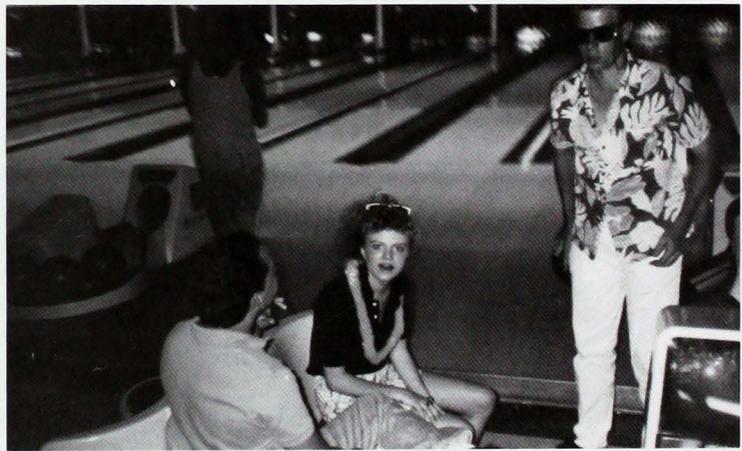


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Beginning Top Right, Going Clockwise: Jr. Class President Cindy Bradley has just crowned Jim Pierre as Prince.

Cindy carefully places a tiara on the head of Princess Dawn Neighbors.

Seniors Jim Pierre, Cara Dolletzki, and Ron Haller "go Hawaiian" at Arc Lanes after the dance.

An overhead shot of the gold room shows a well attended dance.

Yes, Mrs. Hudgions, it's been a long night, but hasn't it been worth it? Mrs. Shirley Baker and Mr. Joe Hudgions assist in the activities.



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Story and Design by JoEllen Barth

Speaking of Success

Trivia Quiz: what is a Cutting? a) a part cut off from the main body b) an excavation for a road c) a line from a book or play that a speech team member chooses to use in his or her speech.

If you answered letter 'c,' you have considerably more knowledge in the field of speech competition than many students.

A speech meet usually consists of a person preparing a five-to-nine-minute memorized dissertation. Then, after everyone has spoken, the judges' scores are posted. A "one" is the best score.

Freshman Cathy Kirsch competed in Original Oratory. Cathy's topic centered on "Life with Twins" which run in Cathy's family. Being a Freshman, Cathy thought that grade school meets prepared her for high school.

Junior John Hobgood felt that Speech has come a long way since he has been here. John said, "People congratulate you more often, and they

don't laugh Speech off anymore." In the future John thinks the competition between Mater Dei and Reitz will be interesting.

State Qualifier Jeff Preske competed in U.S. Extemporaneous. Being a State Qualifier, Jeff still has two other goals, Jeff explained, "I would like to go to Nationals and place in State."

Fr. Mark and Head Coach Ms. Jeanne Qualls both felt that more practice and hardworking, dedicated members have led to the Speech Team's success.

This was, in fact, their first year in a long time for winning a first place trophy. Fr. Mark also added, "Having two extra teachers (Mrs. Julie Schu and Mrs. Jayne Hobgood) helped out."

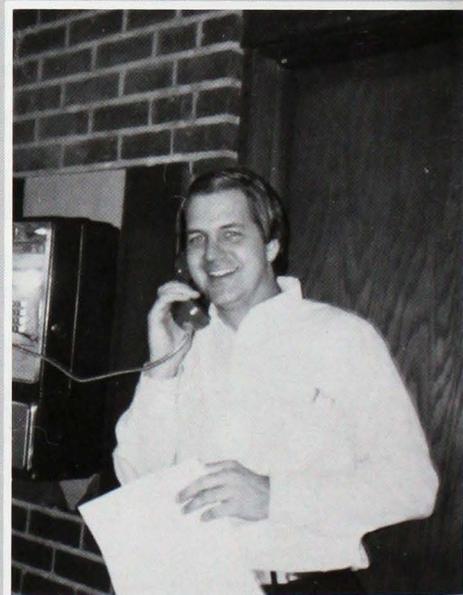
Looking toward the future, Ms. Qualls concluded, "The Grade School Program will also improve us."

A Special Thanks to Coaches: Fr. Mark, Ms. Qualls, Mrs. Schu, and Mrs. Hobgood.



Speech Team members anxiously await to begin competition at the Bosse Speech Meet.

Fr. Mark lived up to his promise by painting his hair purple when the speech team won first place.



PEECH TEAM MEMBERS — 1st Row: Cathy Kirsch, Rachel Mayer, Heather Humm, Kristi Johnson, Tina Wenzel, Maria Lindenschmidt, Dana Masterson, Angie Kempf, Kim Eppler, Leanne Preske. 2nd Row: Katie Cavera, Chad Sandwell, Amy Waning, Laurysa Humm, Kevin Arvin, Jeff Preske, Angie Kirsch, Lisa McNeely, Mark Denner, Mike Armentano, Krista Maurer, Becky Berger, Bridget Shane, Michele Roedel. Third Row: Bryan Boes, Jason Martin, Mike Denner, Gary Burdette, John Hobgood, John Barnes, Greg Williams, Michael Hartmann.



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Soph. Jeff Preske makes his point in his U.S. Extemporaneous presentation.



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Sen. Tina Wenzel and Soph. Jeff Preske are sent on their way to State as their proud parents look on.



Head Coach Ms. Qualls and Coach Fr. Mark stand proudly by their First Place trophy.

Mom, so a real sweet & good looking guy, who has alot going for him self. Stay sweet and go for all your dreams. Good Luck in Tennis, Baseball, and everything else! Love, Krista Maurer

“... live drama is back at MD”

“Hello, my name is Dowd, Elwood P. Here, let me give you one of my cards.”

So went the often repeated introduction of the main character of Mary Chase’s comedy, *Harvey*, presented this year by the Mater Dei Drama Department.

The play, originally directed by Antoinette Perry, is set in 1942. It centers on an eccentric gentleman, Elwood P. Dowd (Gary Burdette), and attempts to have him committed to an asylum. His sister, Veta Louise Simmons (Kristi Johnson), and niece (Julie Singer), are behind the attempts. However, they run afoul with Dowd’s best friend, who just happens to be a 6½” white rabbit with mystical powers.

According to Mrs. Connie Christeson, who directed the play, “The effects on Dowd’s family and the humorous situations that result from their trying to deal with him is the basis of the play.”

Angie Dezember, who played Nurse

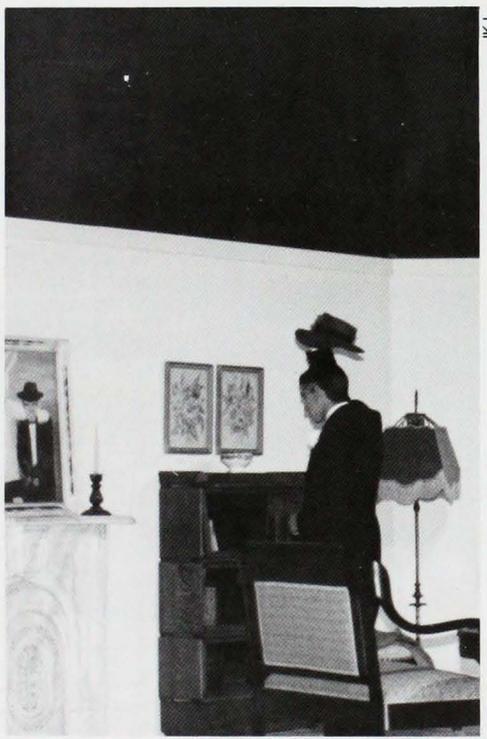
Ruthie Kelly, believed that Harvey succeeded because it, “. . . wasn’t a sticky morality play, but it had something to say.”

Harvey was special because it was the first play in recent memory that actually took place at Mater Dei.

Because the old stage was bricked up during a renovation, it was necessary to build a new one from scratch. Mrs. Christeson decided upon a “three-quarter thrust” style of stage built from interchangeable wooden “boxes.” Much of the work was done by the cast itself.

The play was one of the most successful in years, playing to large crowds on both nights of its performance. Everyone agreed with Mrs. Christeson when she said, “It’s good to have live drama back at MD!”

Story and Design by Mark Denner



Right: The esteemed Dr. William Chumley, played by Michael Denner, sets the record straight for Judge Omar Gaffney, played by John Hobgood.

Top Right: Mrs. Veta Louise Simmons (Kristi Johnson) waits nervously for her brother’s diagnosis.

Top Left: Elwood salutes a painting of himself and Harvey.





Left: Mrs. Veta Louise Simmons (Kristi Johnson) tries to convince Dr. Lyman Sanderson, played by Bryan Boes, that her brother Elwood is insane.



Below: Mrs. Chumley (Jodi Marx) listens carefully as Elwood (Gary Burdette) discusses his missing friend Harvey.



PLAY CAST

Elwood P. Dowd	Gary Burdette
Veta Louise Simmons	Kristi Johnson
Myrtle Mae Simmons	Julie Singer
Dr. Lyman Sanderson	Bryan Boes
Ruthie Kelly	Angie Dezember
Mrs. Eugene Chauvenet	Krista Maurer
Dr. William Chumley	Michael Denner
Mrs. Chumley	Jodi Marx
Judge Caffney	John Hobgood
Wilson	Jason Martin
Cabbie	Tim Tenhumberg
Maid/Understudy	Natalie Boarman
Directors	Mrs. Connie Christeson
		Mrs. Jayne Hobgood
Student Directors	Mark Denner
		Katie Cavera



Above: THE CREW OF HARVEY. From Left to Right: Tim Tenhumberg (E. J. Laufner), Angie Dezember (Nurse Kelly), Bryan Boes (Dr. Sanderson), Krista Maurer (Mrs. Chauvenet), Gary Burdette (Elwood P. Dowd), John Hobgood (Judge Gaffney), Jodi Marx (Mrs. Chumley), Michael Denner (Dr. Chumley). Front Row: Julie Singer (Myrtle Mae Simmons), Jason Martin (Wilson), Kristi Johnson (Veta Louise Simmons).

Left: Elwood meets Mrs. Chauvenet (Krista Maurer), and introduces her to Harvey.

Elwood P. Dowd

1300 Harmony Way
Evansville, Indiana

3330 W. Maryland Street
Evansville, Indiana



Students Against Drunk Driving

"The basic philosophy of the Mater Dei SADD chapter is to increase awareness of the problem: drinking and driving kills," asserted club sponsor Miss Darla Edwards.

The SADD chapter did many things to increase awareness. They sent Christmas cards to everyone reminding them to have a great but safe holiday season at Christmas time.

During graduation week, they held a billboard painting and sold specially designed SADD t-shirts.

The SADD organization even sponsored an essay contest in the grade schools to increase awareness at the grade school level.

Many people agreed that the showing of the film "Sentenced for Life" probably had the most impact on students of any-thing.

Early in the year, the SADD chapter sponsored a very successful "lock-in." This "lock-in" was to show that people can have a good time without chemicals.

The "lock-in" consisted of dancing and games. Orders for pizza were taken and there were movies to watch and sports to play. Breakfast was served, and the "lock-in" was wrapped up with a mass celebrated by Father Mark Kurzendoerfer.

The SADD organization also did a great deal to help the Area Chemical People put on the Project Graduation Party for the Seniors. Junior SADD members helped to serve and helped with the games at the party.

The officers for Mater Dei's SADD chapter were: President, Leah MacDermott; Vice-President, Debbie Kirsch; Secretary, Kim Schaefer, and Treasurer, Mary Layman.



Top: Kim Anslinger and Todd Rohrbacher concentrate on Passing The Lifesaver during games.

Top right: Junior SADD members assist at the Project Graduation Party.

Bottom right: After Losing his glasses at Six Flags, Gary Postelthweight really needs those glasses given to him by Miss Edwards.

Bottom left: Tim Klenk and Kevin Anderson check out the pretty two-faced lady who resembles Jeff Carr and Chuck Mangold.

Top left: Miss Edwards and Fr. Mark are getting a real kick out of the party.
Story and Design by Cindy Herrmann.



Parents get involved by carving a roasted pig at the Senior's Chemical Free Party.

Enjoying themselves at the SADD-sponsored party are Lisa Barnes, Cheryl Pauli, Virginia Happe, JoAnne Happe, Melissa Thompson, Amy Ahlers, Christine Weinzapfel, Amy Knight, Lori Benthall, Sheri Wargen, and Any Folz.



SADD MEMBERS — From Left to Right, Row One: Janie Rauck, Jason Knaebel, Lisa Barnes, Angie Bosse, Cindy Rainey, Wendy Miles, Monica Jackson, Lori Coomes, Gayla Wright, Candi Jines, and Sponsor Miss Darla Edwards. Row Two: Jenny Geiser, Angie Drone, Laura Dunkel, Dana Rainey, Becky Titzer, Laurysa Humm, Melissa Thompson, Katie Barnette, Jim Marsh, and Jim Riordan. Row Three: Amy Rainey, Mindy Coomes, Shannon Hauke, Melanie Egbert, Amanda Mosby, Lynn Clements, Katie Cavera, Karen Schuble, John Layman, and Eric Fehrenbacher.

Willie says, "Be Cool!"



A SPECIAL DAY IN MAY

The annual celebration began as Mayor Rick Steinkamp proclaimed May 6, 1988, to be May Day.

This year the Senior class chose Debbie Kirsch as May Queen. She was escorted by Gary Burdette.

First and Second Attendants were Natalie Maier and Heather Hillenbrand escorted by Paul Weis and Bobby John.

The mass was celebrated by the Most Reverend Bishop Francis Shea

and co-celebrated by Fr. Mark Kurzendoerfer.

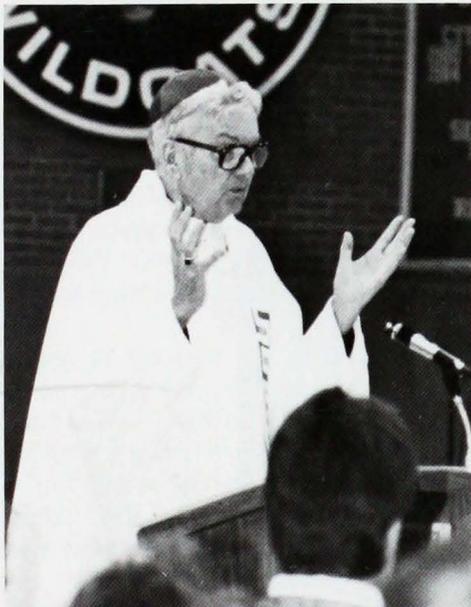
In his reflection, Bishop Shea stressed that we should apply our religious principles to everyday life.

Ms. Rose Rogge gave a beautiful rendition of the Ave Maria as she was accompanied by Mrs. Jeanne Qualls.

The mass was ended as Mary was crowned by Queen Debbie Kirsch and a prayer of dedication was said.



The Message



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Top Right: Sheila Seib and her escort Rick Steinkamp recite the Prayer of Dedication.
Top Left: The Most Reverend Bishop Shea delivers the Homily.
Right: May Queen Debbie Kirsch crowns Mary as Debbie's escort Gary Burdette awaits patiently.

Story and Design by Cindy Herrmann.



The Message



Left: An overview of the May Day celebration.

Center Left: Seniors wait as Fr. Mark and Bishop Shea distribute communion.

Center Right: May Court members Bobby John, Heather Hillenbrand, John Pierre, Cara Dolletzki, Brad Schultheis, and Nina Kissinger stand for the Proclamation of May Day.



The Message



May Court 1988 From Left to Right: Sara Ubelhor, Scot Lady, Leslie Townsend, Tim Klencck, Amy Coomes, Chris Goedde, Sheila Seib, Rick Steinkamp, Angie Drone, Todd Lehmen, Jenny Geiser, Mike Dezember, Natalie Maier, Paul Weis, Co-celebrant Fr. Mark Kurzendoerfer, Celebrant Bishop Francis Shea, Gary Burdette, Debbie Kirsch, Bobby John, Heather Hillenbrand, John Pierre, Cara Dolletzki, Brad Schultheis, Nina Kissinger, Todd Rohrbacher, Miranda Knapp, Joe Anslinger, Jocelyn Alvey, Andy Folz, and Lisa Barnes.

Siraub Photography

MAY DAY GAMES

Juniors Take the Title

The May Day Mass had ended and it was time for the games to begin. There was no holding back. Each class was out to win.

Unfortunately, the Seniors, who were the defending champions, couldn't pull through.

They won four out of the eight events including Slaughterball and Tug-of-War. Those four events weren't enough, though, to stop the Juniors, who became the champions by a single point.

The Sophomores finished third and the Freshmen finished in fourth.

Most of the games were the traditional

ones; however, a new one was added. It was called the Tennis Ball Relay.

Each class had a team of girls. One at a time, the girls had to carry a tennis ball on a spoon, holding the spoon in their mouth, across the gym floor.

They had to place the ball into an empty tennis ball can without using their hands and the whole time they had to wear fireman's boots that were many sizes too big.

Although not everyone was a participant in an event, most kept busy by showing their class spirit and cheering for their teammates.



Junior spectators Michelle Phillips, Joanna Horstman, Tracey Schapker, Michelle Stolz, Karen Schuble, and Maria Wannemuehler cheer their class onto victory.

Seniors Sheila Seib and Tom Schmitt carry Kevin Johnson over the tires in the Emergency "Cat" Run which the Seniors went on to win.

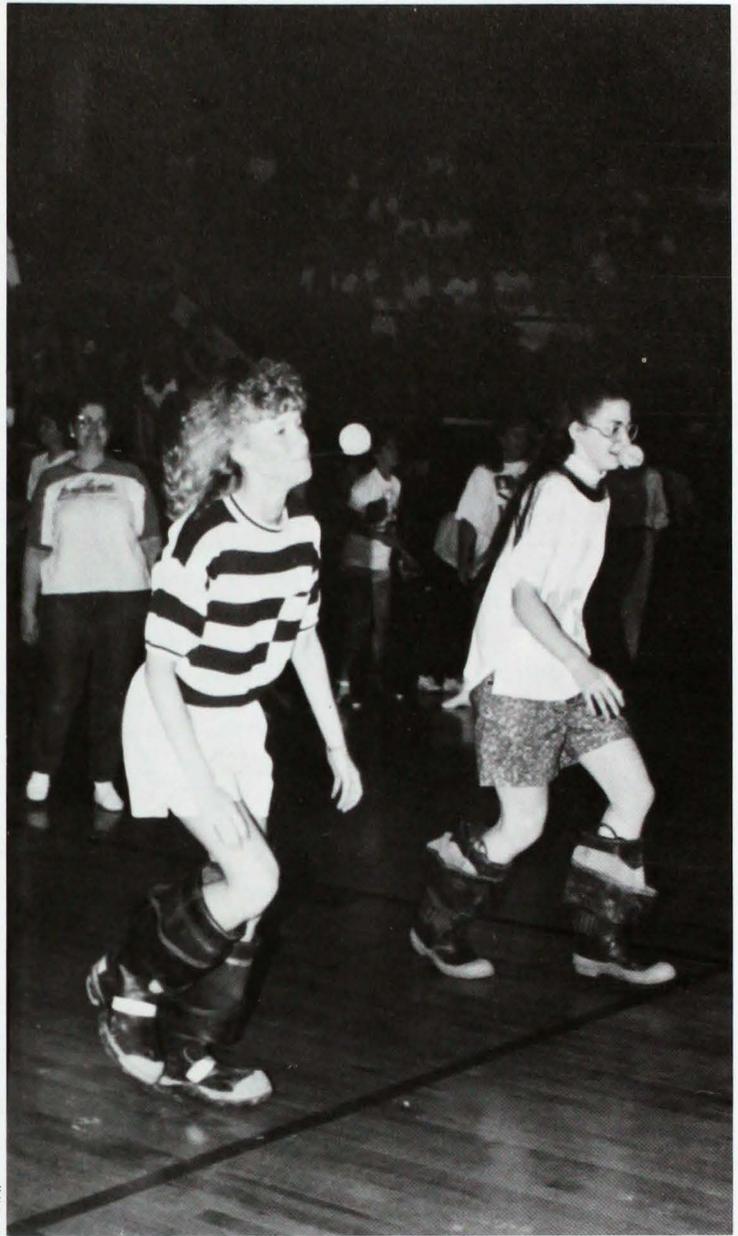


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Center: Sophomore, Kristi Johnson carefully drops the tennis ball from her spoon into the can in the Tennis Ball Relay.

Above: Freshman Mandy Mosby and Senior Nina Kissinger demonstrate their skill as they carry their tennis balls across the gym floor.

Left: Juniors Kathy Bullock and Jeremy Adler carry an unidentified "cat" over the tires in the Emergency "Cat" Run.

Story and Design by Cindy Herrmann



M.W.H.

Varied Roles Require Many Talents

Principal Takes Control

"Being the Principal of Mater Dei makes my job worthwhile and enjoyable because the students are so positive and fun to work with and seem to make my job as fulfilling as it has become today."

As the Principal of Mater Dei High School, Mr. Walter D. Bowman often has many difficult decisions to make.

"The toughest part of my job is telling someone their job is not good enough," stated Mr. Bowman.

Mr. Bowman oversees all the activities of the school from the classroom to athletics. He is also the chief educator and controls the bud-

get for the school.

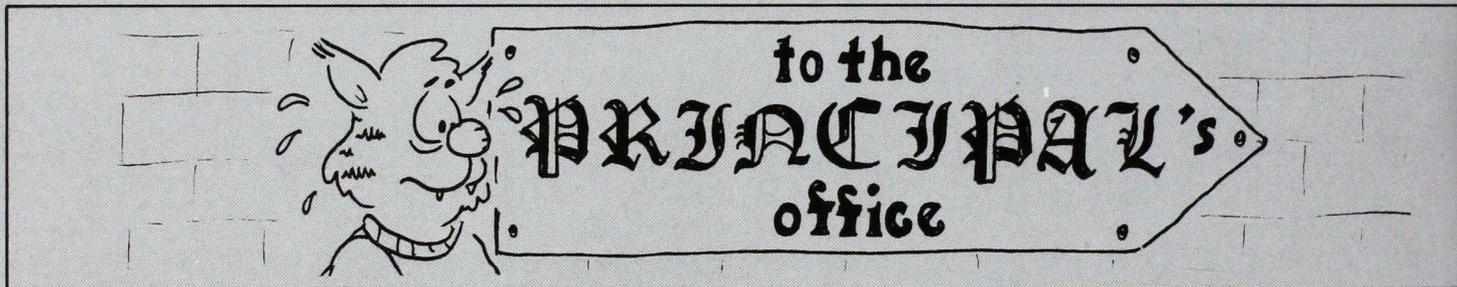
"The one thing that is bad about my job is that I am not just involved in one thing but in everything, and I have to spread my time out so that I cover it all," commented Mr. Bowman.

The best part of Mr. Bowman's job is seeing the students and knowing that learning is taking place.

Besides being the Principal, Mr. Bowman also teaches a Physics class which he enjoys very much. There is just one problem with teaching a class and that is that it cuts into his duties of chief educator and makes his time tighter.



Mr. Walter Bowman attends to the paper work of his job.



He Attends to Business

"The part of my job that I enjoy most is working with the students of Mater Dei and helping them solve their problems because it makes my job so much more pleasant."

As Assistant Principal, Mr. Herb Neighbors has many tasks.

He is in charge of making schedules for students and teachers, and he oversees all attendance, personnel, health, and safety policies.

Mr. Neighbors also makes sure everything is running smoothly when Mr. Bowman is gone, and he works with Mr. Rei-

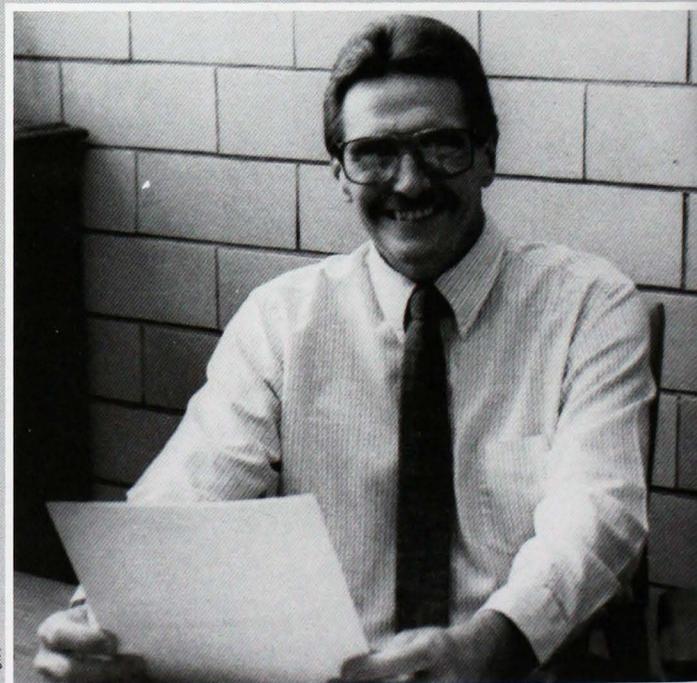
nitz concerning discipline problems.

"The toughest part of my job is maintaining a fluid schedule process, and making it work to the teachers' and students' advantage," added Mr. Neighbors.

He considers his job both employment and a service to himself and others.

"As long as you have good communication with the faculty and students you have a nice situation," commented Mr. Neighbors.

Aside from all of his duties as Assistant Principal he also teaches a government class which he enjoys greatly.



Mr. Herb Neighbors must deal with dual roles as both teacher and administrator.

Preparing For The Real World



Mr. Tom Dick, Student Services

"Today a greater percentage of students are not making up their minds (about after school plans) right away, and I feel this is good because they are keeping all of their options open."

As the Head of Student Services and student advisor, Mr. Tom Dick is always on the go. His primary function is to help students with their transition from high school to the work environment.

"I enjoy my job a great deal because it is a big challenge to me," commented Mr. Dick.

Overall, Mr. Dick feels that about fifty per cent of the students know what they

will be doing after high school.

"The toughest and most frustrating part of my job is when students get rejected by the college of their choice," stated Mr. Dick.

The personal problems that Mr. Dick encounters are as varied as the people who come through his door.

Mr. Dick explained that in order to be of great help to someone, he has to know the whole problem. The student has to be open and honest because the effectiveness of his job is only limited to the amount of honesty the student relates to him.

Pros At Their Type Of Work

"I greatly enjoy my job because there is never a dull moment and the people here at Mater Dei couldn't be any nicer to me."

Charlotte Vanhooser and Frances Stateler are both very valuable assets to the Mater Dei community. They both do so many things for the school.

Charlotte Vanhooser, who has been at Mater Dei for twenty-one years, takes care of public relations, meets people coming into Mater Dei, and is a secretary to the teachers and to Mr. Bowman.

"Even though the biggest part of my job is spent answering phones, it never gets boring," commented Mrs. Vanhooser.

Frances Stateler has been at Mater Dei for ten years. She keeps all the attendance records up to date, works on the summer school program, and helps the teachers whenever she can.

"I like my job a great deal and I enjoy talking with the students," stated Mrs. Stateler.



Charlotte Vanhooser, Mary Groves, Frances Stateler

Dealing With Tough Decisions

"I feel our students here at Mater Dei are far more behaved than at the other high schools in town because they are better disciplined."

Being the Dean of Students requires a huge amount of effort and energy. This is the job that Mr. John Reinitz fills to a tee.

Although Mr. Reinitz does not usually find his job hard, he explained that "The nature of the job makes it difficult."

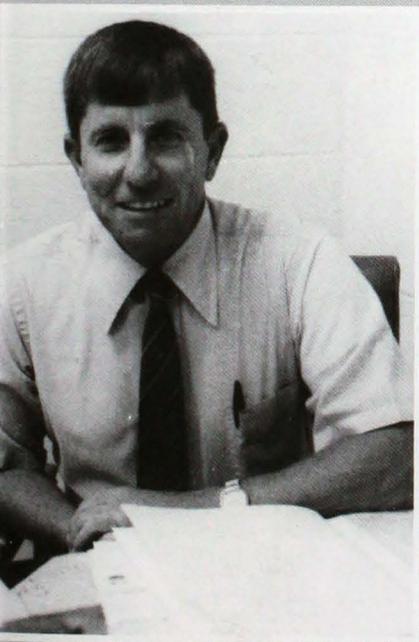
We all make mistakes and part of Mr. Reinitz's job is to try to make the students of Mater Dei understand that they must be accountable for their own actions. At times this job can be tough to get across.

"The toughest part of my job is dealing with parents who are non-supportive and feel that their sons or daughters can do

no wrong," stated Mr. Reinitz.

Mr. Reinitz's job also requires him to take care of problems that occur at extracurricular functions. This is made easier for him because, as he states, "I feel our students are better behaved than at the other high schools in town."

Although Mr. Reinitz's position as Dean of Students is not always a pleasant one because he deals mainly with problems, he enjoys the people at Mater Dei.



Mr. John Reinitz, Dean of Students

Cleanin' . . . Cookin' . . . Catalogin'

Keeping Up Appearances

Sometimes we forget the people who work to keep our school looking as good on the inside as it is on the outside.

Mr. Jim Werner has been the custodian at Mater Dei for four and a half years now.

He also has two assistants, Patty Smith and Steve Kurzendoerfer.

Mr. Werner is in charge of the general maintenance of the building and the grounds.

"This has been the worst year for trash and that seems to be our biggest problem," stated Mr. Werner.

Mrs. Smith, who also enjoys

working at Mater Dei has been at Mater Dei for three years. She cleans the classrooms, offices, restrooms, and generally assists whenever she can.

"My job is really not that difficult, but one of the hardest jobs is waxing all the floors in the summertime," commented Mrs. Smith.

Mr. Steve Kurzendoerfer finds his job a challenge: "It's important to be very conscious of what's going on both in the building and on the campus."

There is one aspect he especially likes: "I enjoy working with the kids."

Steve Kurzendoerfer, Patty Smith, Jim Werner



J.R.

Cooking Just Like Home

Mrs. Rita Bergwitz has been in charge of the cafeteria for 13 years. Besides her cooking responsibilities, she plans the menus, does the government reports, and orders food.

"The part I like best about my job is that I get to see all of the students." She added, "And the people I work with

are all extremely nice."

Although Mrs. Bergwitz wouldn't change her job for anything, she is definitely looking forward to summer.

"I really enjoy working here at Mater Dei, but everybody eventually gets tired of their job and is ready for summer to start," stated Mrs. Bergwitz.

Back Row: Sylvia Kleinschmidt, Jean Kruse, Julie Payne, Danelle Gollnick, Linda Wannemuehler, Kate Seib. Front: Linda Kares, Sue Greulich, Mary Ann Zenthofer, Rita Bergwitz. Not Pictured: Berta Kares.



J.R.

Improving Our Reading

Miss Janice Stateler is our busy librarian who has spent many hours toward improving the Mater Dei library.

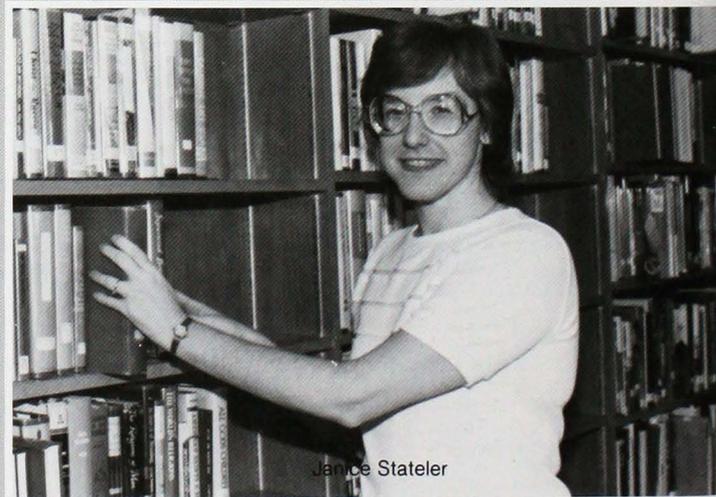
As our librarian, Miss Stateler takes care of the books, magazines, videotapes, and audio-visual equipment. She orders new material and gives teachers advice concerning library materials.

"The most frustrating part of my job is not having enough

material for the library or enough money to get the material," stated Miss Stateler.

Besides working during the school year, Miss Stateler also comes in during the summer to organize the magazines and her mail.

"My job never gets boring," said Miss Stateler. "Right now I'm in the process of putting the card catalog on computer."



Janice Stateler

Service Board's Projects Help Many



First Row: Cathy Kirsch, Amy Hoefling, Amy Will, Michele Scheller, Mandi Fulton. Second Row: Jeff Preske, Amanda Mosby, Leanne Preske, Annette Adams, Tony Bacon. Top Row: Lisa Bartz, Dana Dippel, Heather Beach, Nick Coomes, Athena Correa, Debbie Kirsch.

"The Service Board does not receive money for the projects that we participate," stated Nick Coomes, President.

Nick Coomes is the President of the Service Board, an organization sponsored by the Student Council.

Service Board is a non-profit organization. In fact, "The Service Board does not receive money for the projects that we participate in," explained Nick. "If the Service Board needs anything, we have to ask for it."

The Service Board has several projects that they put much effort into. Those include helping at the Christmas Store, sponsored by Catholic Charities, distributing the Rice Bowl, and organizing the Canned Food Drive before Thanksgiving.

"The projects are spread throughout the year," said Nick. "The most time-consuming part is during the projects which only take up a few months out of the year."

Mr. Steve Rode, advisor to the Student Council, commented that Nick and the Board "did a really nice job with the Rice Bowl, Christmas Store and canned goods."

"This year's Student Council was great. Rick Steinkamp was a good leader, and the year seemed to run smoothly," Mr. Rode

Student Council: Another Good Year



First Row: Angie Hooker, Stephanie Helfrich, Jamie Adler, Cathy Kirsch, Kristi Johnson, Athena Correa, Angie Dezember, Mr. Rode. Second Row: Rachel Mayer, Holly Harl, Nina Kissinger, Cindy Herrmann, Paula Scales, Dawn Neighbors. Third Row: Jennifer Wannemuehler, Alex Knapp, Michelle Bradley, Natalie Maier, Cara Dolletzki, Julie Plump, Amy Coomes, Rick Steinkamp, Susan Dayton, Ginnie Geiser, Miranda Knapp, Heather Hillenbrand. Fourth Row: Cindy Bradley, Jason Stowers, Myra Walker, Cathy Martin, Theresa Floyd, Joe Anslinger, Gary Burdette, Chad Toelle, Missy Quinlin, Paul Weis, Cathy Payne. Top Row: Kristi Perkins, Matt Hillenbrand, Bob John, Chris Goedde, Dan Parker, Nick Coomes.

"I really didn't have to do a lot as advisor for the Student Council because everyone was so organized, and we had such a good group of kids to work with."

Mr. Steve Rode is the advisor for the Student Council. He helped Mayor Rick Steinkamp make sure everything ran well.

The Student Council planned Spirit Week, and Teacher Appreciation Week, organized fundraisers, and sponsored dances.

"One of the greatest achievements that the Student Council accomplished was the re-instituting of some activities such as pizza parties and intramural volleyball," stated Mr. Rode.

This year the Student Council also purchased fans to help cool the classrooms. Mr. Rode would like to see the Student Council purchase a few more next year.

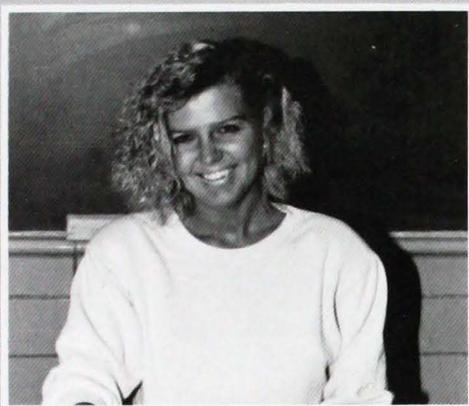
"I would like to see the students more involved with campus clean-up, fundraisers, and charity activities," added Mr. Rode.

He also stated that "this year's Student Council was great. Rick Steinkamp was a good leader, and the year seemed to run smoothly."



CLASS OFFICERS

... A STUDENT GOVERNMENT WITH CLASS!



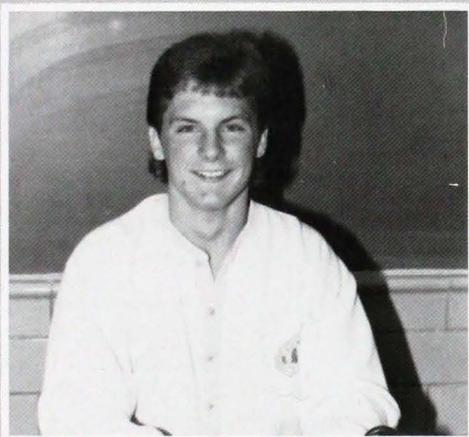
M.O.

"I am really pleased with our form of government here at Mater Dei because it is so much like our city government and it gives the students a chance to get involved with their school so they know what is going on."

Miranda Knapp had many jobs as the Clerk of Mater Deiville. They included typing up the agenda of all the meetings, calling up people and places to advertise for dances, school plays, and any other school sponsored activity.

Her job also requires her to help organize themes for dances and places to have the dances.

Miranda Knapp, Clerk



M.O.

"I find it very hard to make decisions, so I just go on my own instincts."

As Mater Dei's Judge, **Paul Weis** had to make decisions in the courtroom while he conducted trials. He had many tough cases as judge. In fact, every case he presided over brought him new challenges.

"I find it very hard to make decisions, so I just go on my own instincts," stated Paul.

His most difficult case involved something as ordinary as catsup. Two junior boys were accused of taking bottles of catsup from the serving table back to their own tables. The case ultimately became the basis for a proposed change in the school's constitution.

Paul Weis, Judge



M.H.W.

"When I was elected Mayor of Mater Deiville I was excited, and I began thinking about all the things I hoped to accomplish before the year ended."

As our Mayor, **Rick Steinkamp** had numerous responsibilities. His biggest job, as far as he was concerned, was organizing meetings and working out all the fine details, such as calling up people, getting D.J.'s for the dances, and planning ahead for events.

"As Mayor, I get to do a lot of different things," stated Rick. "I have found out that you only get out of it what you put into it."

Rick believed the job of Mayor could be as easy or as difficult as that person made it. It just depended on how much he or she wanted to learn from it.

"Being Mayor has helped me out a lot because it has helped me become more organized, and it has taught me how to control a meeting," added Rick.

His job has also helped him to work better with students and teachers.

Although Rick felt that the homeroom representatives did not have enough time in homeroom to get

Rick Steinkamp, Mayor

Miranda could not believe she was chosen as clerk.

"It's a great honor, and I've wanted this office since freshman year," commented Miranda.

Her enthusiasm for our form of government here at Mater Dei really shows.

"I think it's neat that it is so much like our city government and that the students get to take part in so many aspects of our government system at Mater Dei," stated Miranda.

There is only one aspect that Miranda misses and that is not having as much to say with issues concerning the administration and interaction with faculty members.

"The most common problem with being a judge is that there is sometimes conflict with the police officer," added Paul.

Along with all of his duties of Judge, Paul also helped with Student Council activities and assisted in making up the agenda for their meetings.

It's not surprising that Paul plans on studying to be a lawyer.

everything done, he had no other complaints about our student government.

Rick is not sure if he is going to go into a career in politics, but he hasn't totally ruled it out yet.

We all wish Rick the best of luck in whatever he chooses to do.



M.C.
M.W.

Alex Knapp, Kami Rheinlander, Amy Waniger, Amy Will.



Matt Hillenbrand, Amy Hoefling, Marti Luigs, Matt Goebel.

The **Freshman Officers** had a very busy year.

President Alex Knapp felt that organizing the Freshman Party was her most difficult task.

For Kami Rheinlander, being the second person in charge was very challenging.

Alex and Kami both enjoyed working with all the people in their class and the

Student Council.

Secretary Amy Waniger and Treasurer Amy Will both said that keeping everything organized was the toughest part of their jobs.

Amy Waniger enjoyed most planning events for the Freshman Class.

Amy Will stated she has always enjoyed working with money.

While **Sophomore Class** President felt there were many responsibilities to his job, he enjoyed the leadership that went with his position.

Being ordered around by Matt Hillenbrand was what Vice Pres. Matt Goebel found most difficult in his job.

Keeping track of the money and knowing how to spend it was hard for Treas-

urer Amy Hoefling.

For Secretary Marti Luigs, making decisions and hoping her class would back her up was what she found most challenging.

Marti and Matt both felt that representing their class and being able to participate in certain activities were the best parts.

Amy liked working with other people in her class.



M.C.
M.W.

Secy. Tom Alcorn, Pres. Cindy Bradley, Vice Pres. Shannon Hauke, Treas. Jeremy Adler.



Treas. Devin Delano, Secy. Wendy Happe, Vice Pres. Mike Dezember, Pres. Amy Coomes.

While there were numerous disagreeable aspects to being a class officer, at least each of the **Juniors** found one part they enjoyed about their job.

President Cindy Bradley felt the best part of her job was knowing that the people in her class were enjoying the things she was doing.

Shannon Hauke liked the honor that went with being the Vice President of her class, and she enjoyed plan-

ning activities for her class.

Treasurer Jeremy Adler and Secretary Tom Alcorn both liked the responsibilities and the feeling they were doing something worthwhile.

"I like the responsibility that goes with being the Secretary of my class, but it is also one of the toughest parts of my job too," stated Tom Alcorn.

For the **Senior class** officers, not having enough time was a big problem.

President Amy Coomes stated that getting meetings together at the right time was the toughest part of her job.

Vice Pres. Mike Dezember said his job took almost all of his free time before and after school.

Treasurer Devin Delano didn't like getting up early for the meetings, while Secretary Wendy Happe said get-

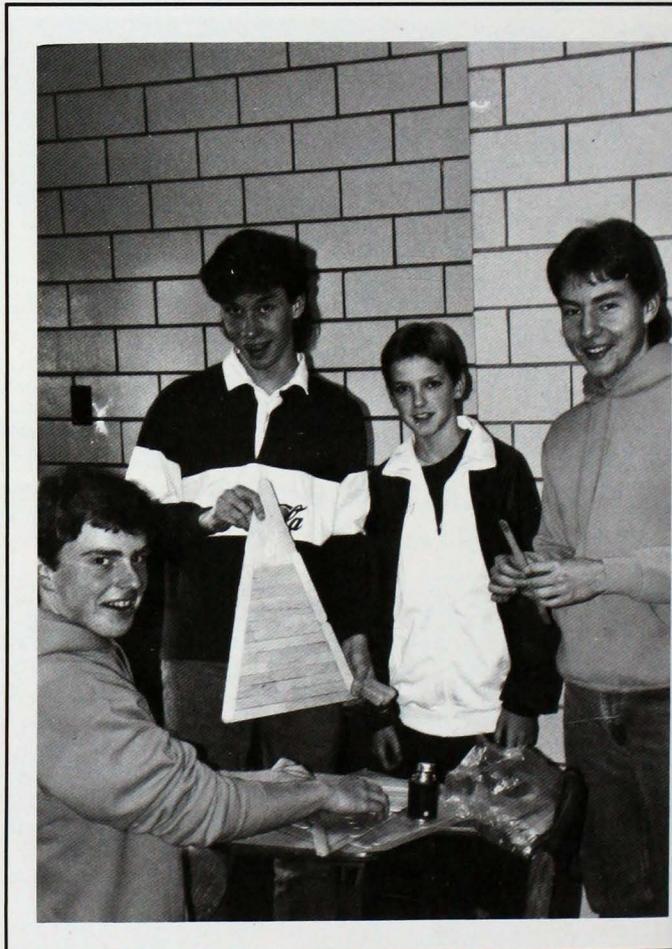
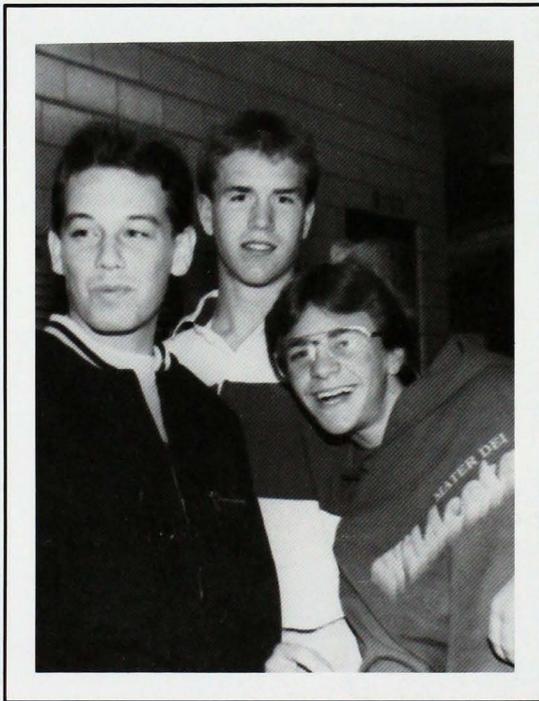
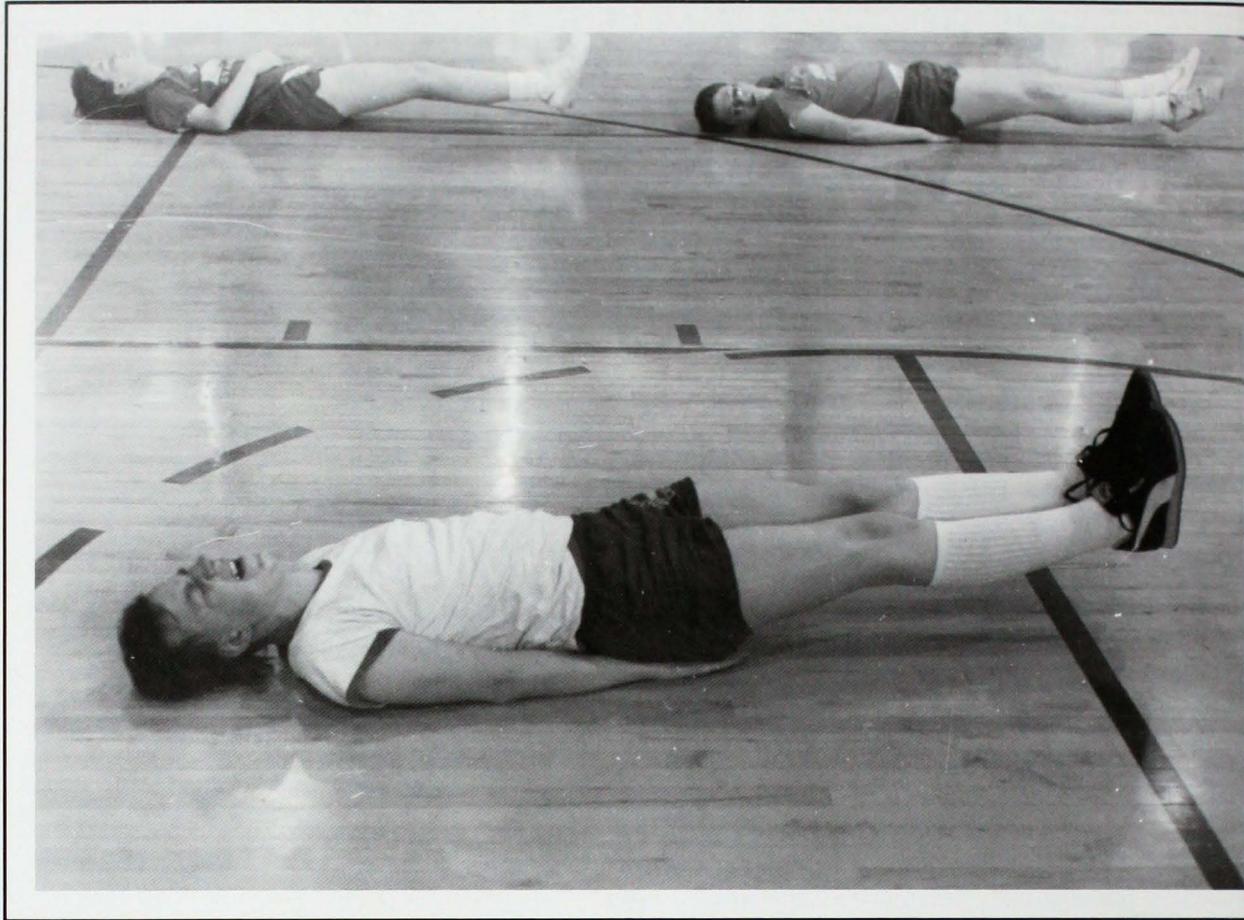
ting up in front of her home-room to make graduation announcements when no one was listening was the hardest part of her job.

Wendy and Amy both agreed that the best part of their jobs was getting to work with different people on many projects.

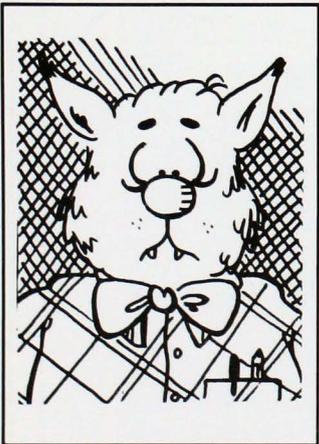
Mike had to admit that having the title of Vice President would look good on college applications.

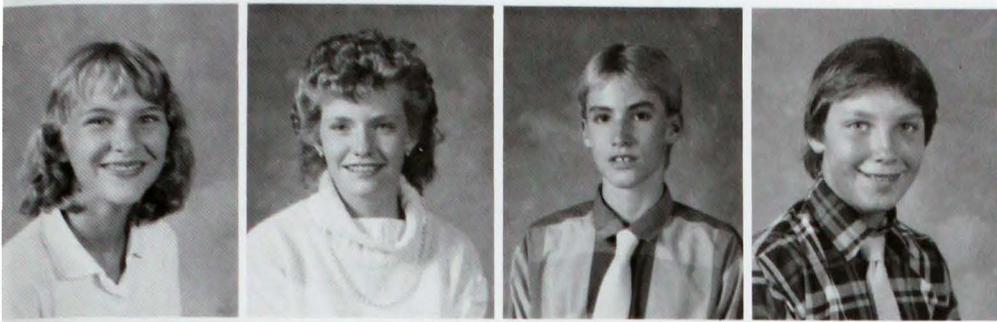


freshmen



Top: Michael Paul strains to do a leg lift during Freshman P.E.
Right: Rob Waller, Ryan Corcoran, Kyle Shane and Carl Fenwick finish a pyramid during Foreign Language Week.
Left: Joe Herrmann, Chip Gallagher and Steve Greulich strike a relaxed pose on a Color Day.

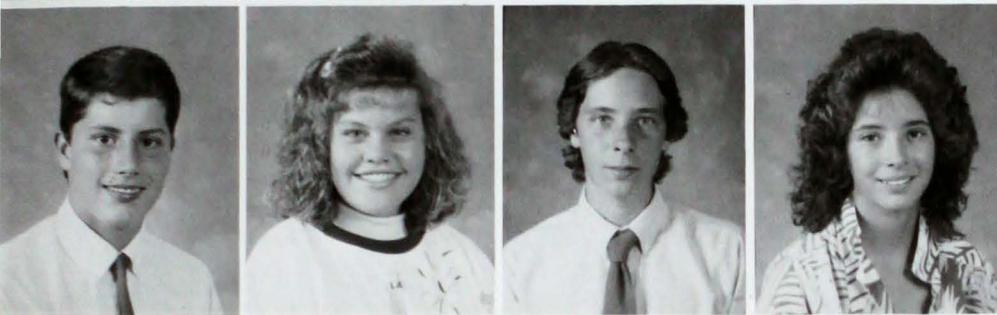




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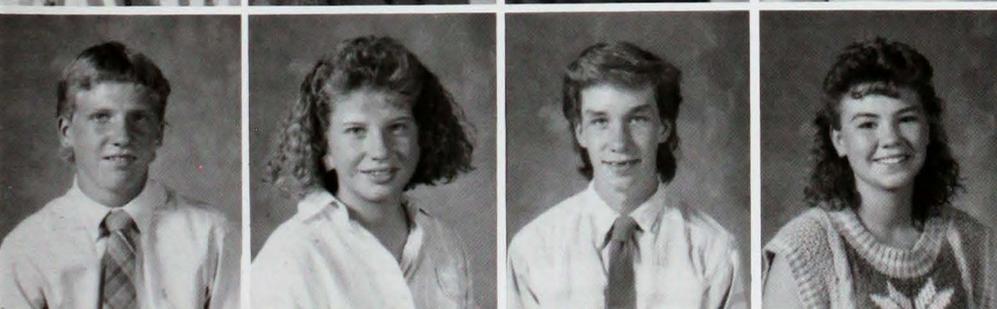
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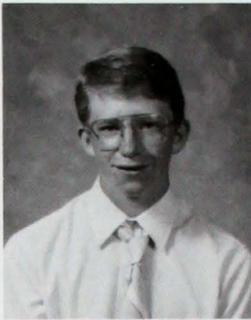


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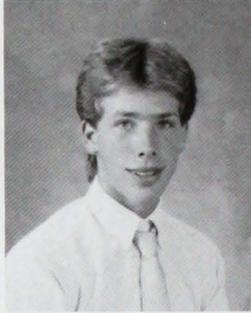
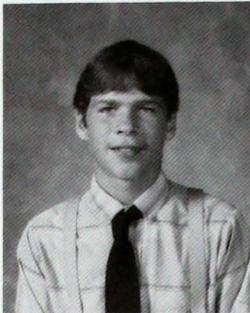


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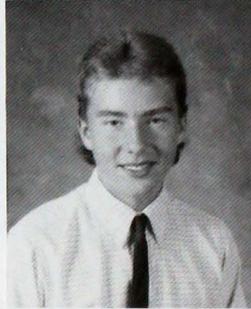
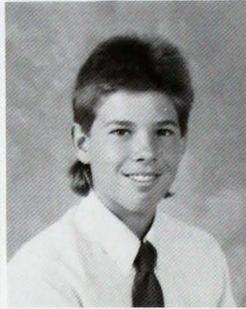
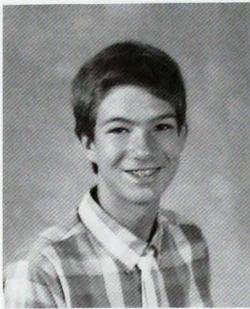
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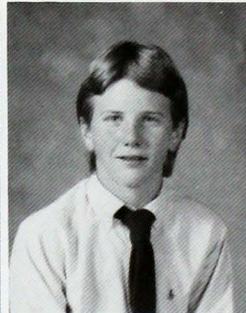
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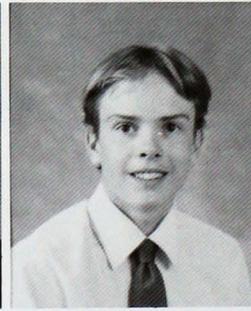
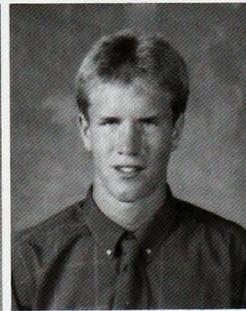
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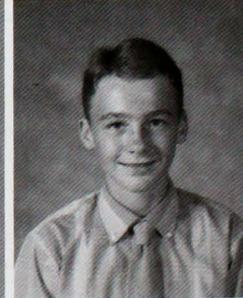
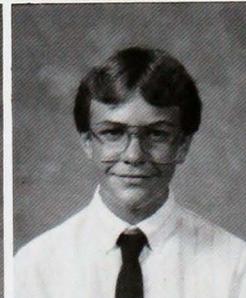
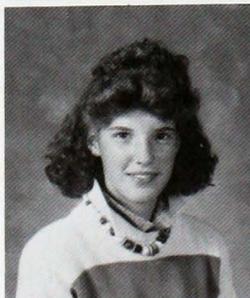
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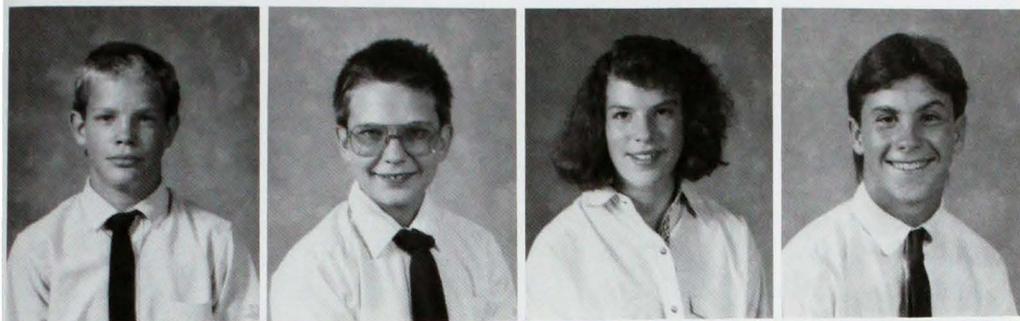


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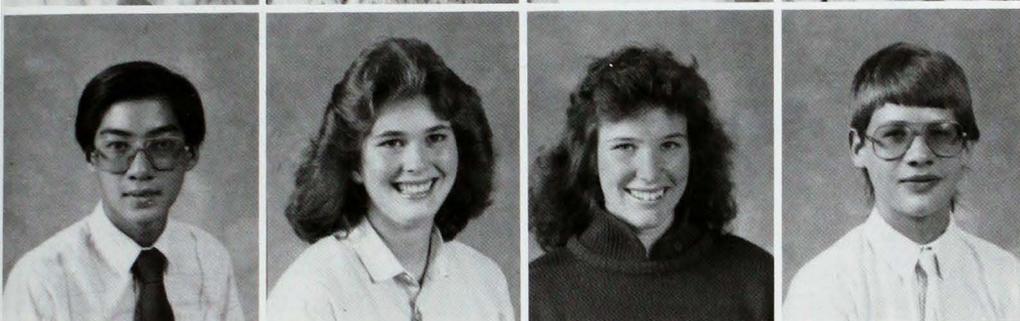




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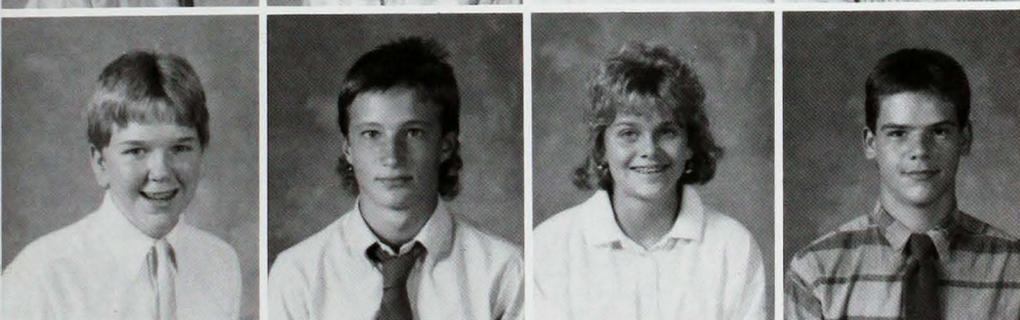
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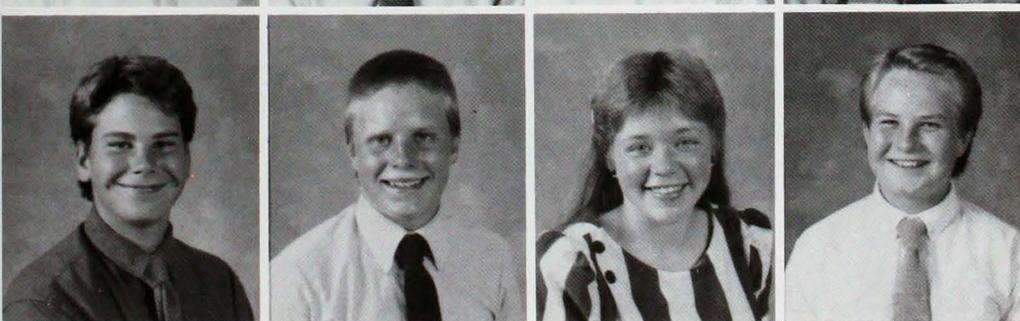
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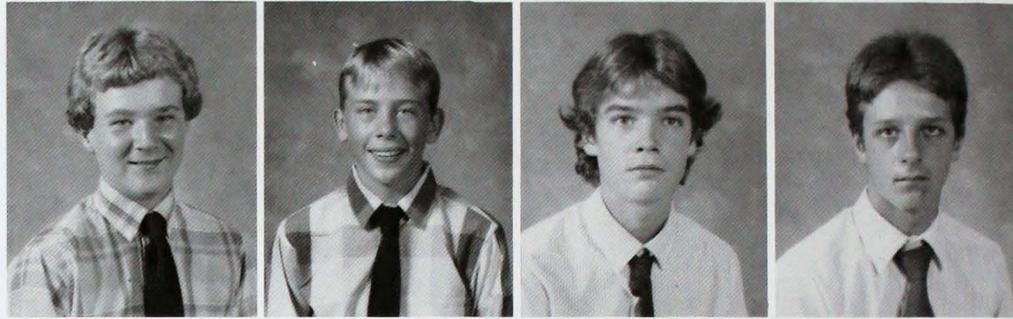


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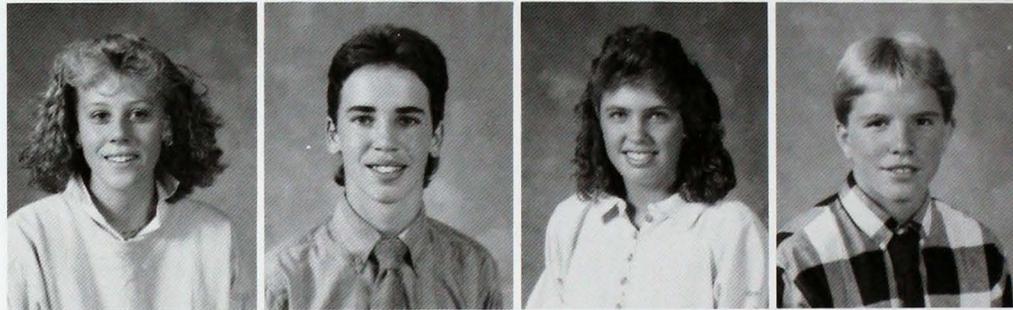
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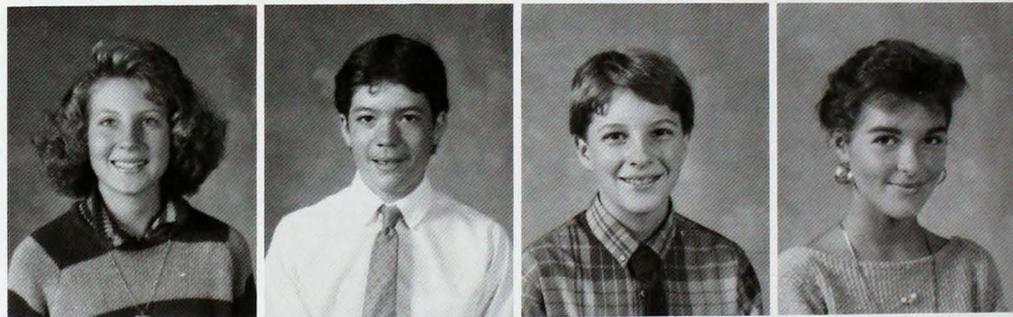
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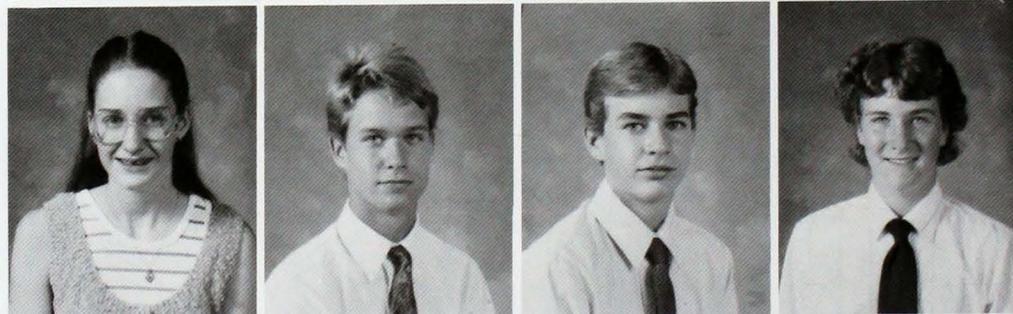
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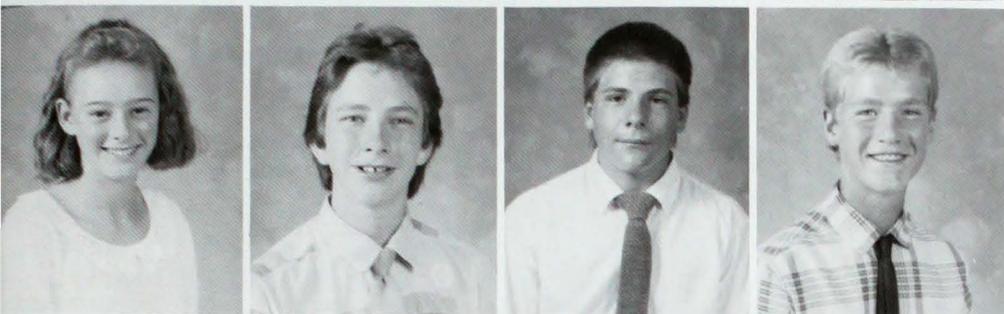


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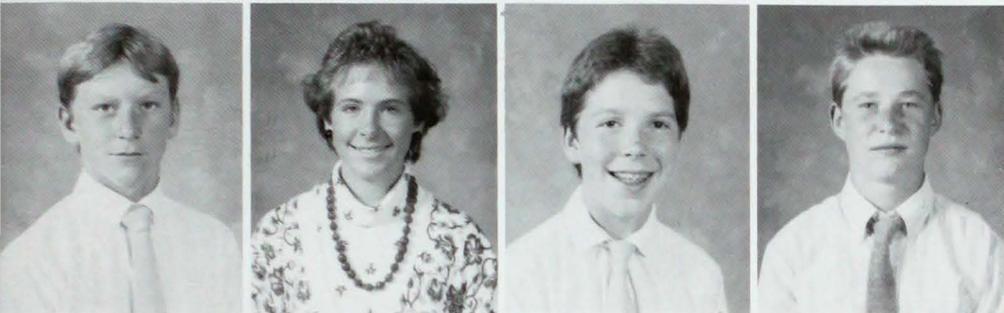




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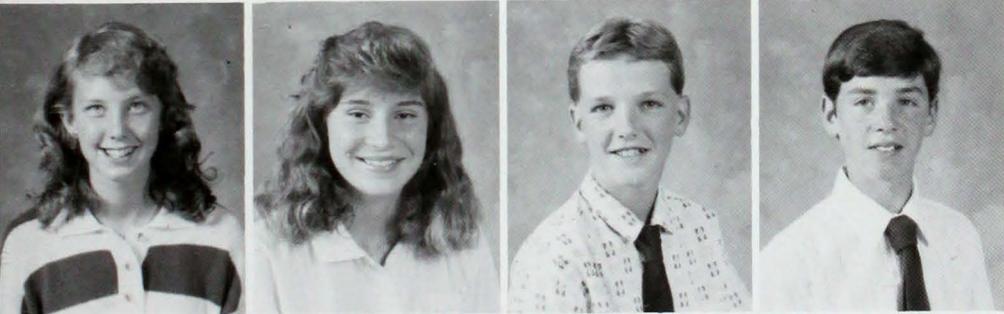
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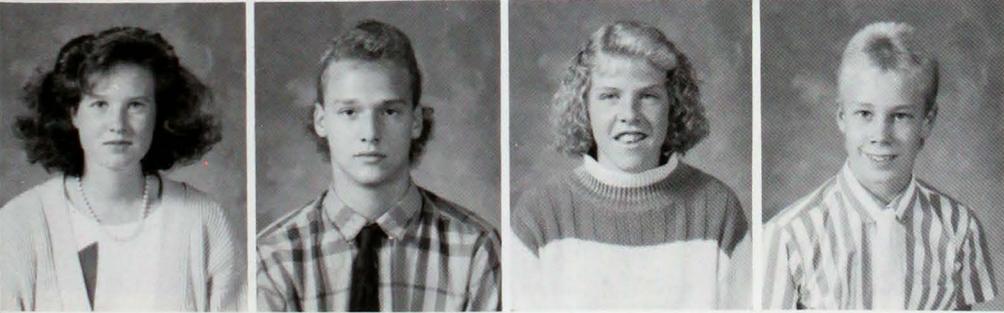
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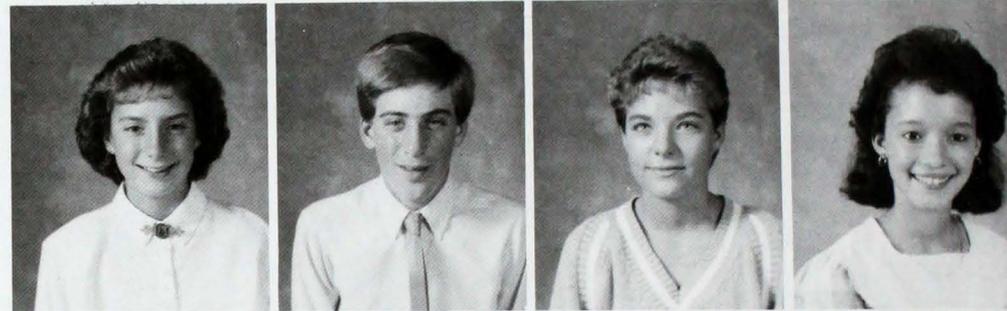
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Becky Titzer and Heather Small share the latest news before homeroom.

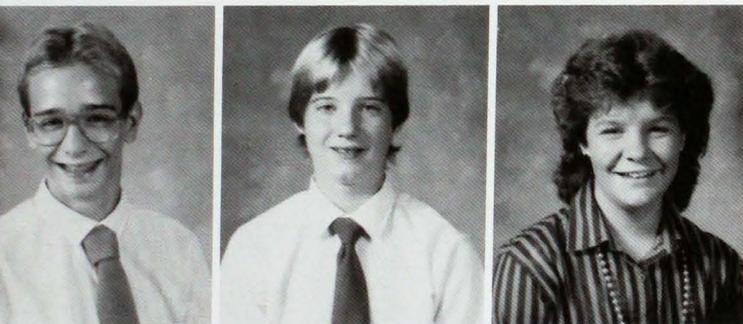


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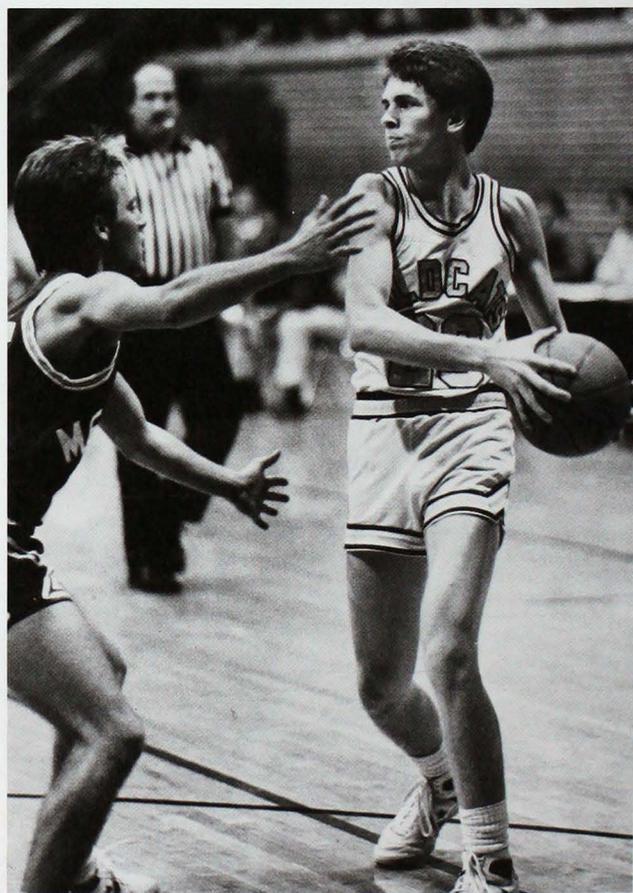
From left to right are Freshmen; Mike Fisher, Jason Kempf, Matt Mulherin, Lance Rentchler, and Chip Gallagher waiting anxiously for a basketball assembly to begin.



Mark Winstead
Chad Wolf
Dana Wright

Not Pictured:
Jason Gerst
Leanna Wilderman

Sophomores



Top: Casey Wilson, Jennie Beshears, and Denise Dippel help Jill Happe celebrate her birthday.
Right: Jason Craig "shows his stuff" at the Mater Dei/Memorial game.
Left: Varsity cheerleader Holly Harl pauses briefly to smile as the squad waits for the beginning of the game.

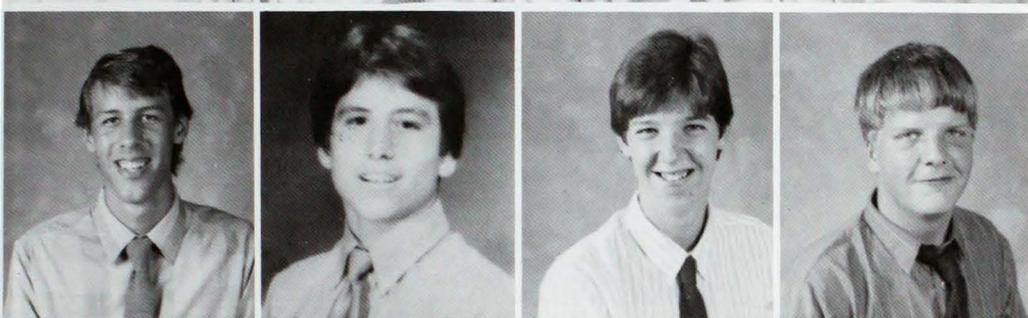




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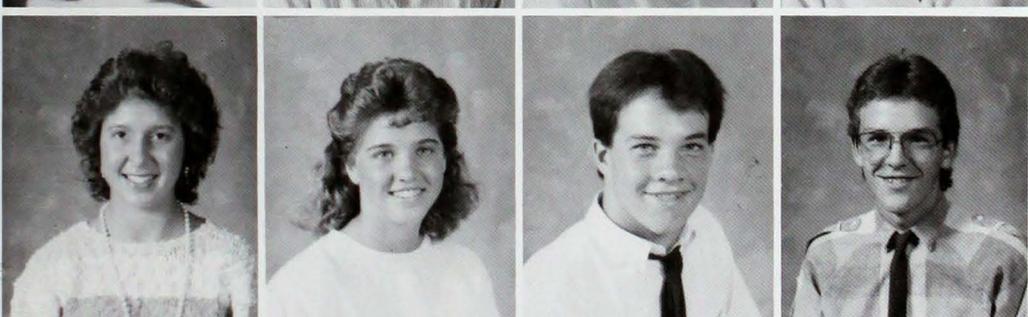
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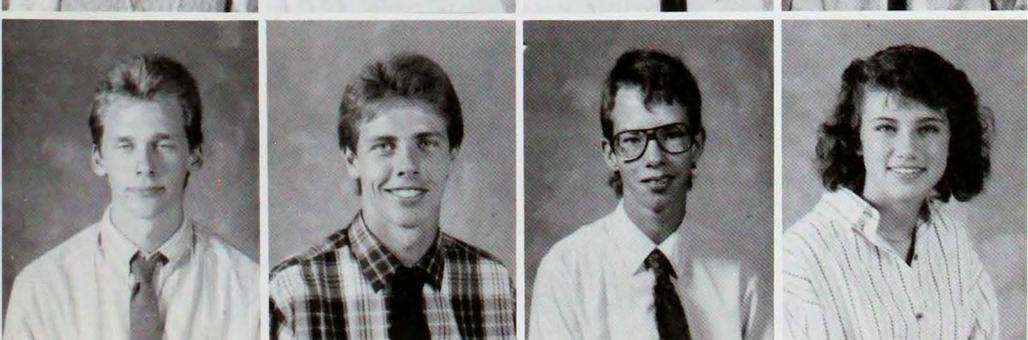
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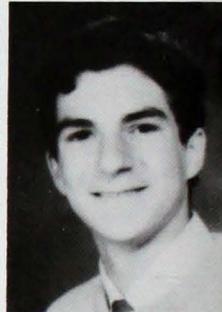
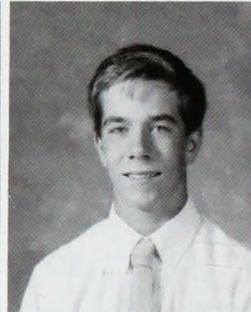
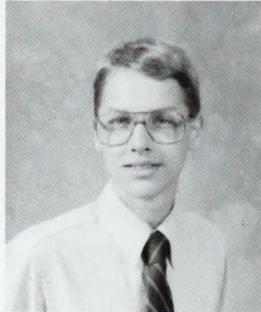
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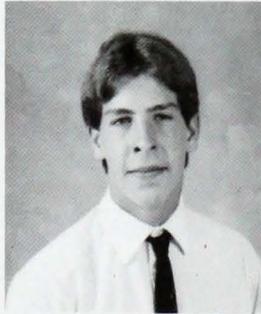
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Shannon Anderson crams for a test during her lunch hour.

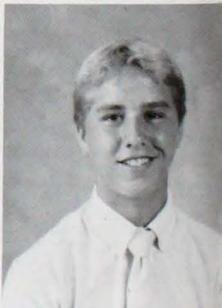
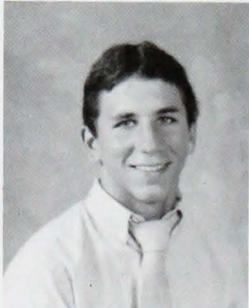
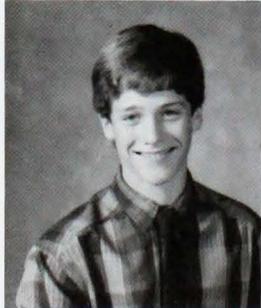
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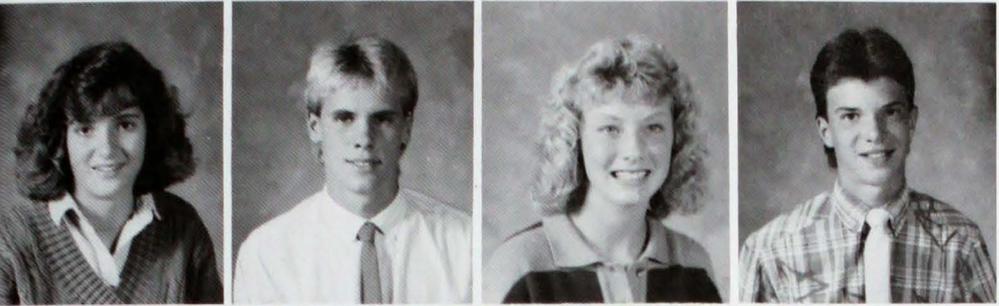


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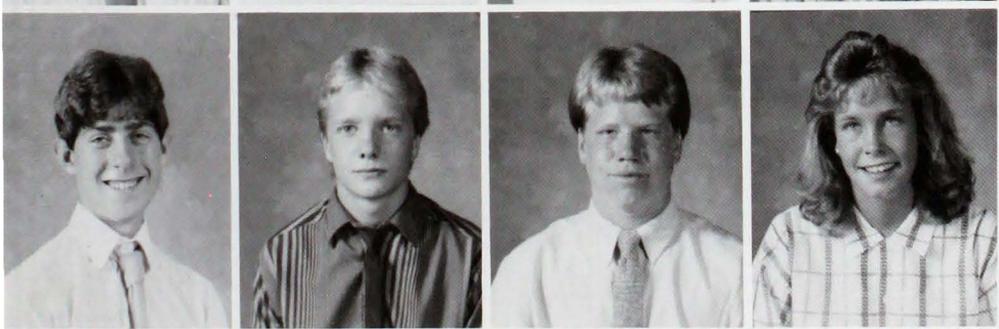
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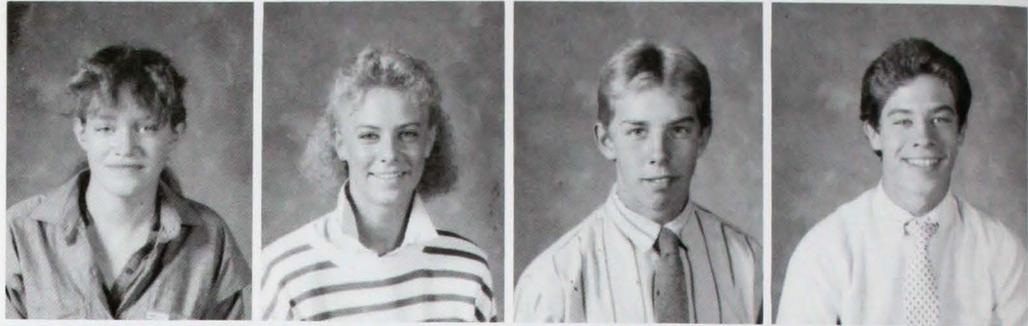


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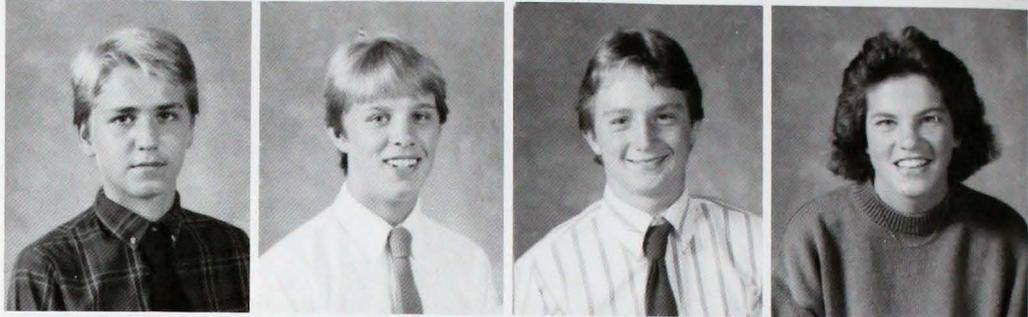


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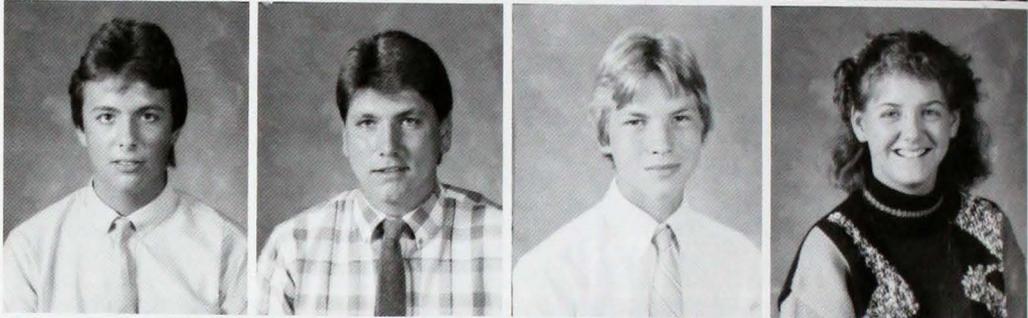
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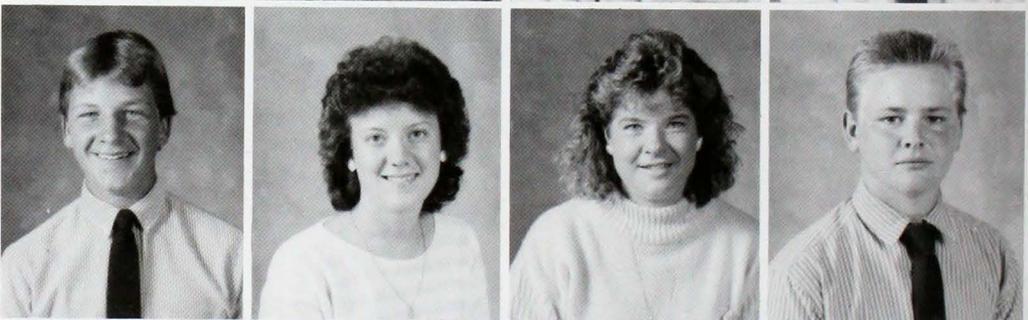
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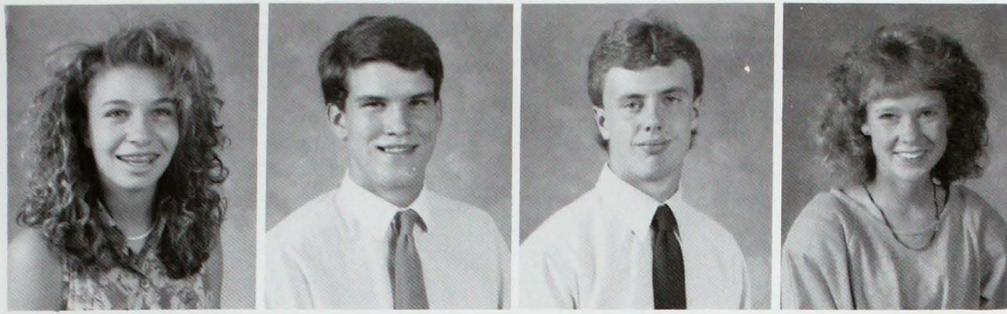


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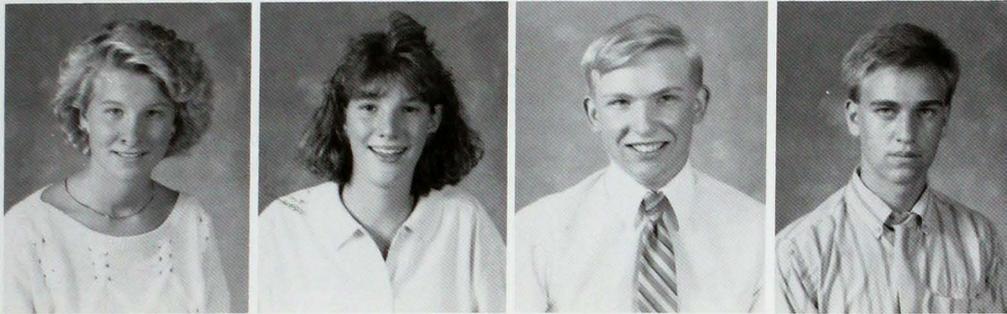




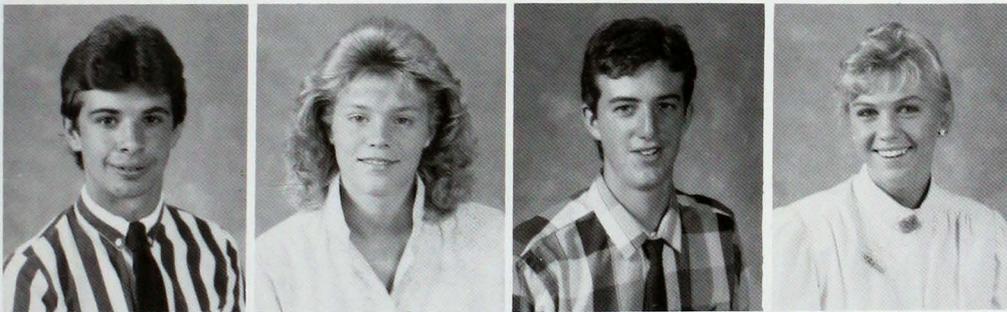
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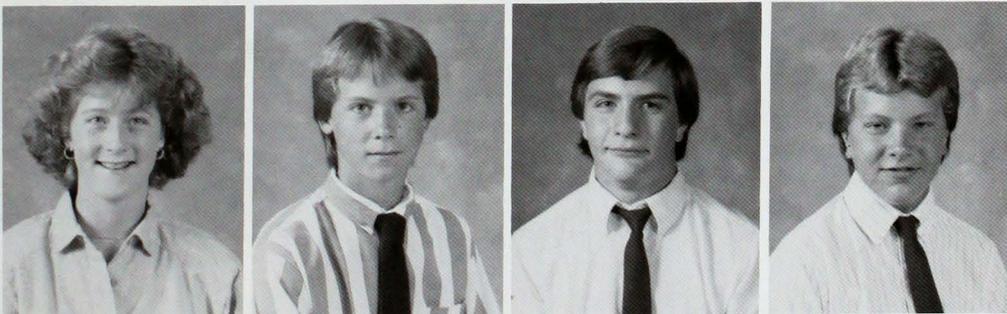
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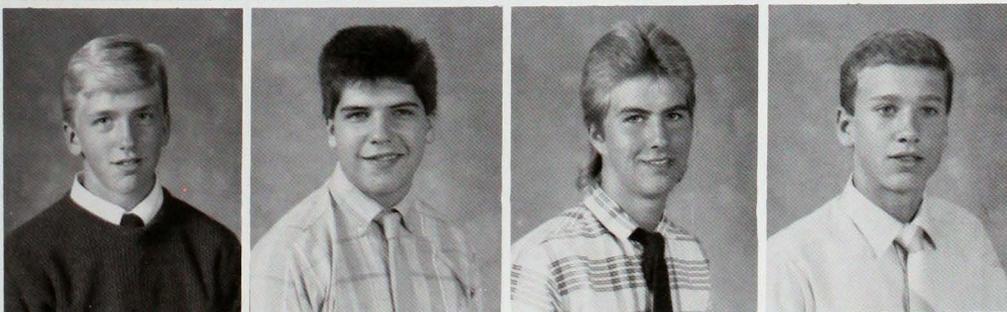
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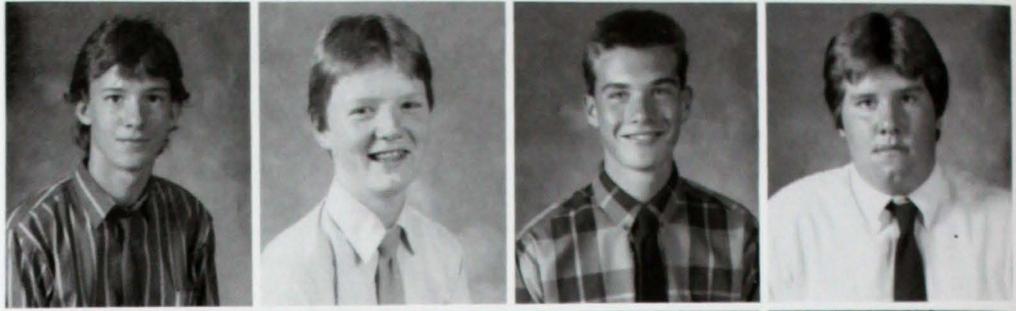


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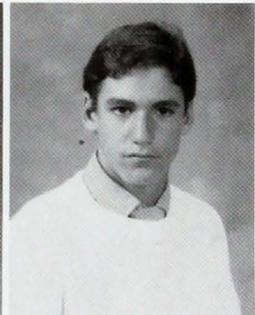
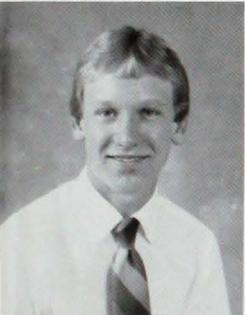


Kristie Jonson (far right) points Matt Goebel toward the camera as Rod Baumgart and Paula Scales look on.

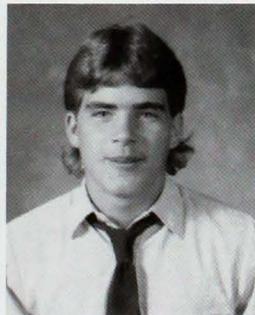
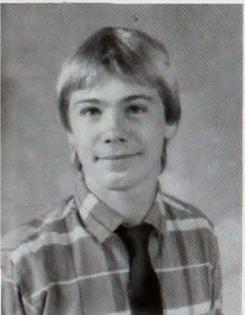




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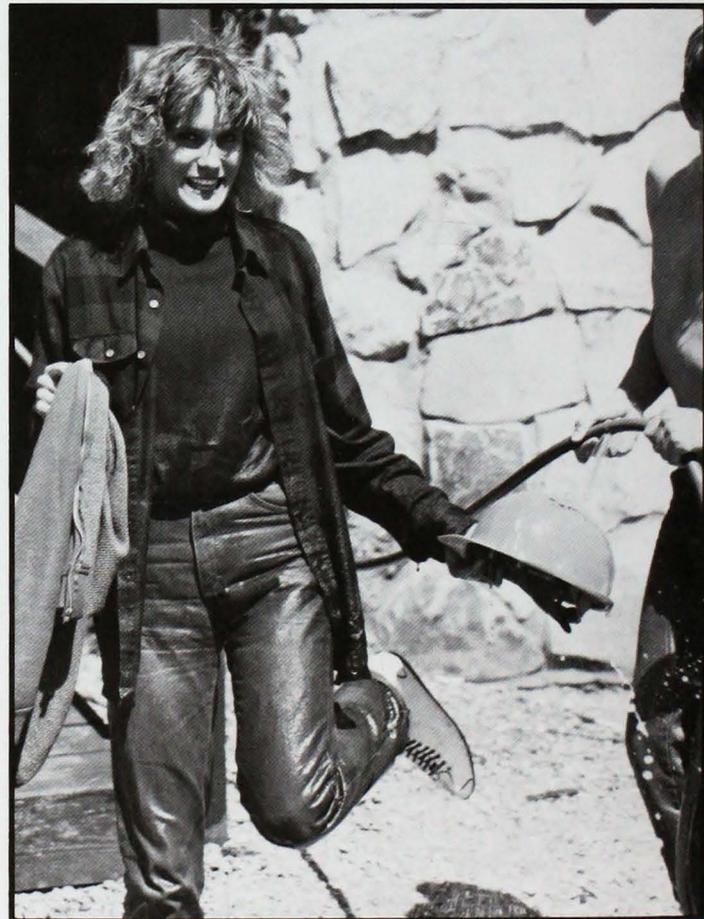


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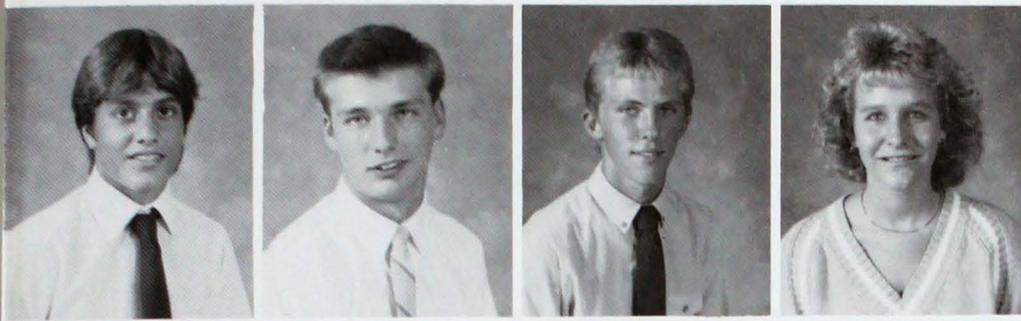


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Bart Zirkelbach

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Top: Jim Pierre, Ted Braun, and Tim Weinzapfel prove they're good buddies between classes.
 Left: Can you find what does not meet dress code in this picture of Leah Schmitt and Shannon Payton?
 Right: Cathy Payne gets a final rinse after her spelunking experience on an Earth Science Club trip.



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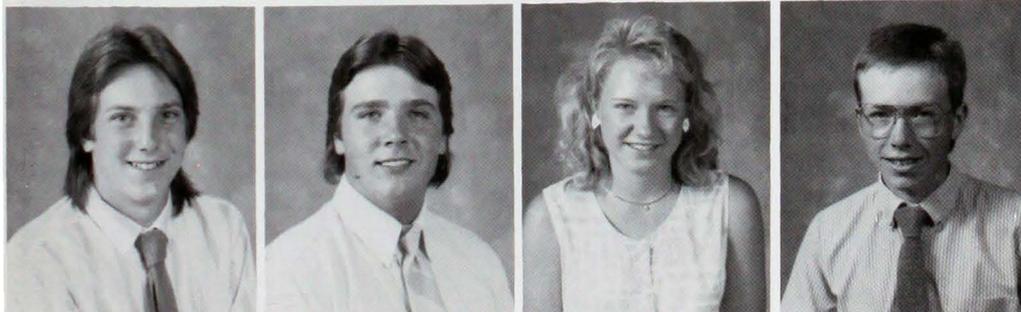
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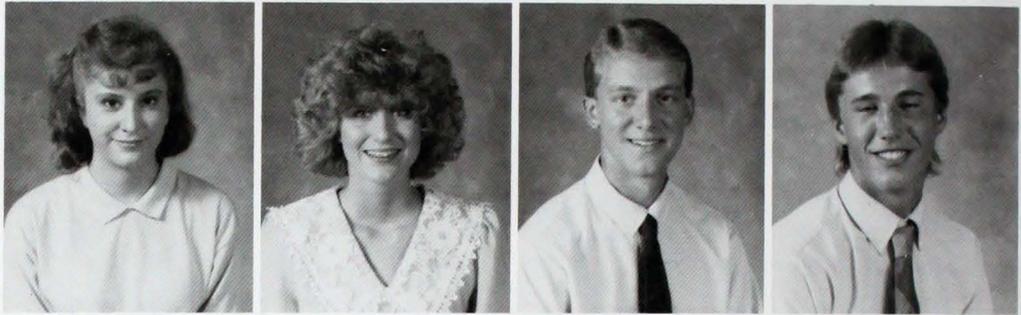


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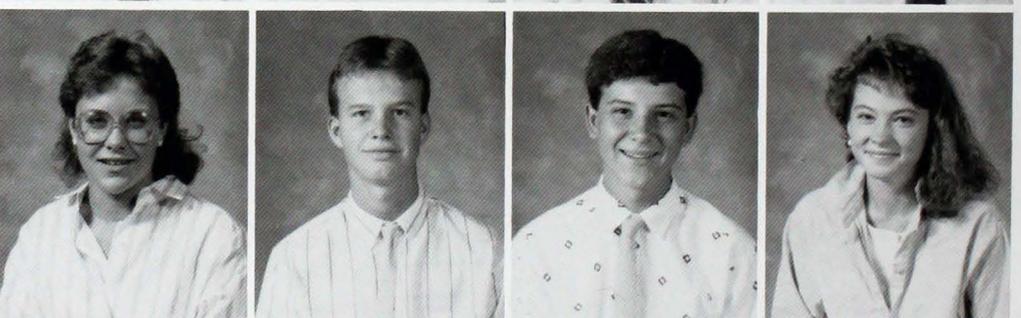
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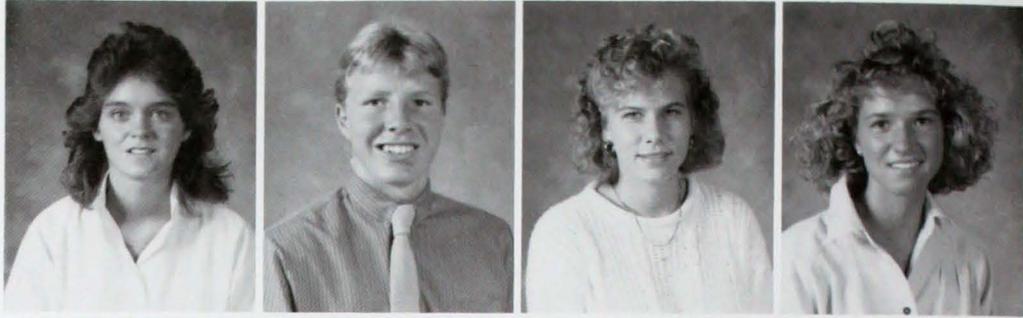


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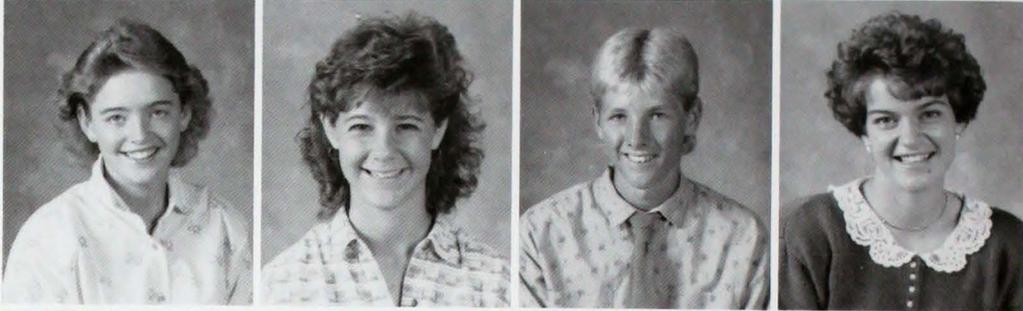


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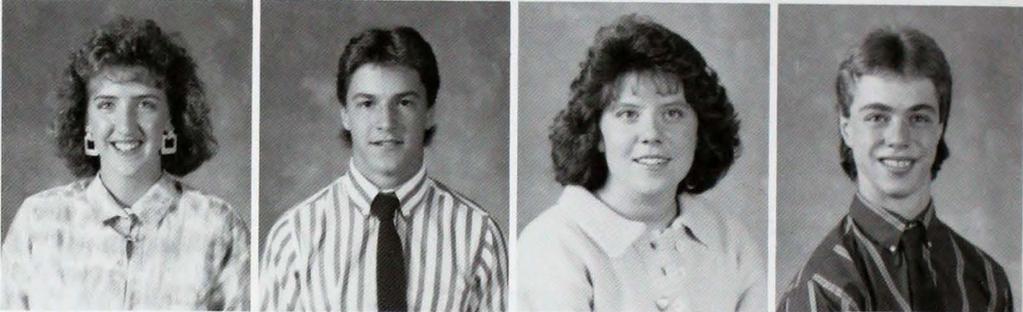
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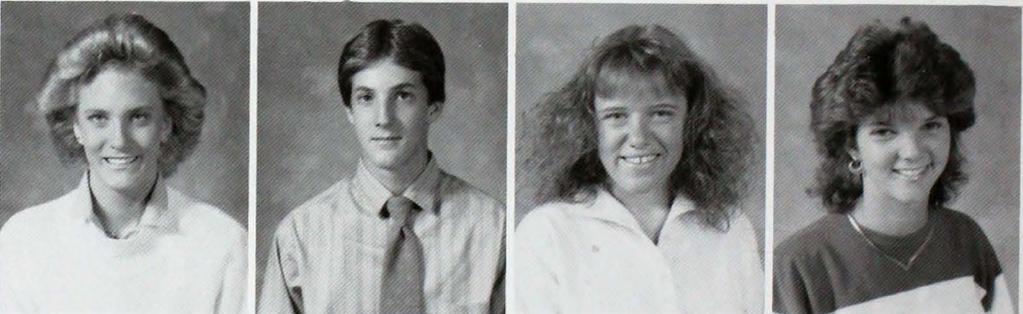
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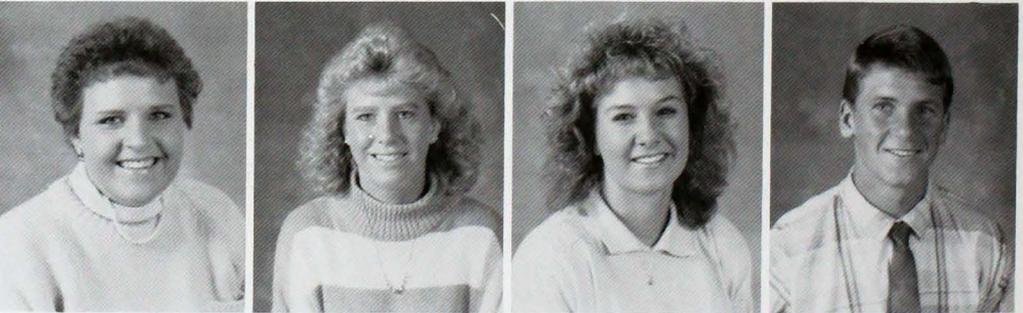
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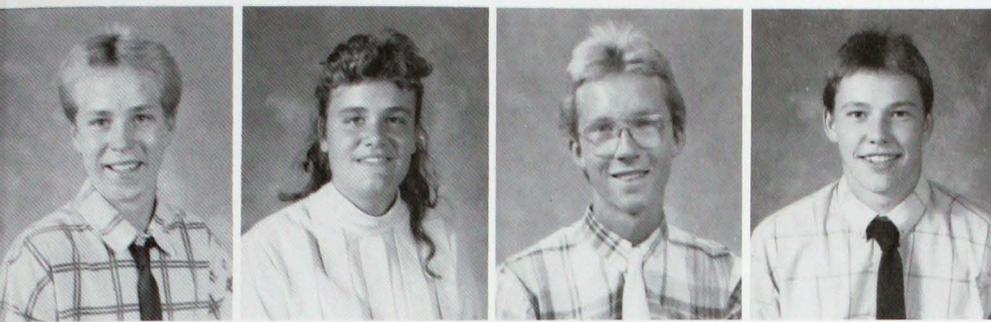


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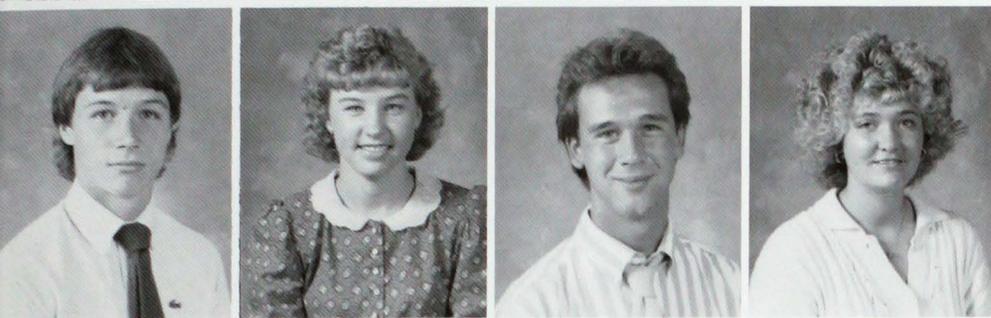


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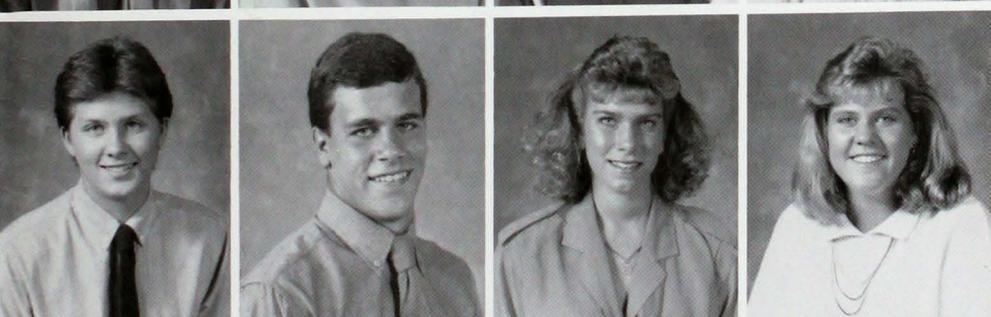
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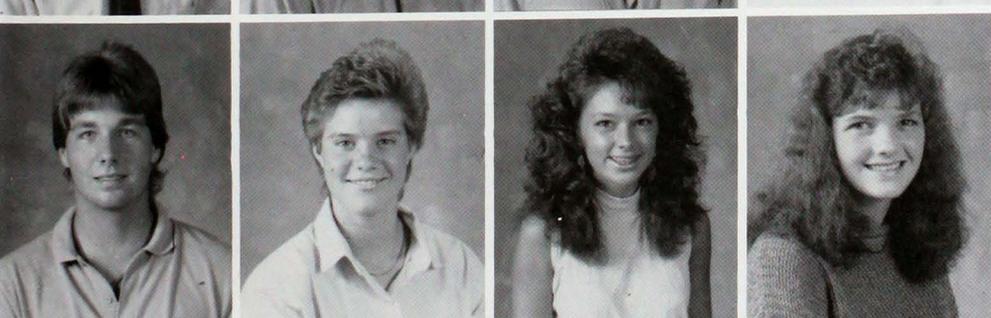
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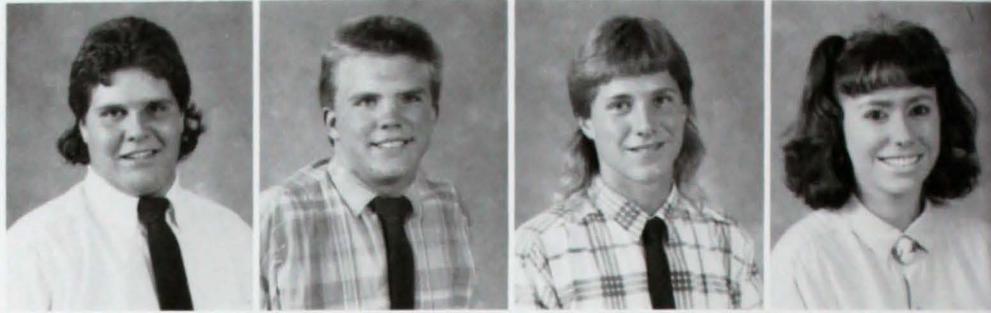


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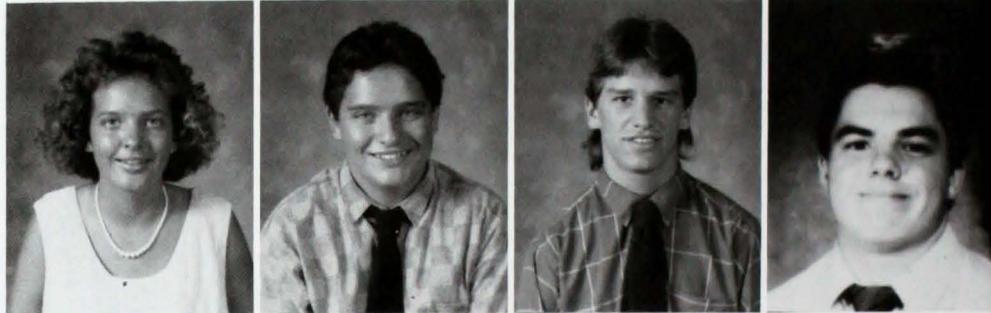
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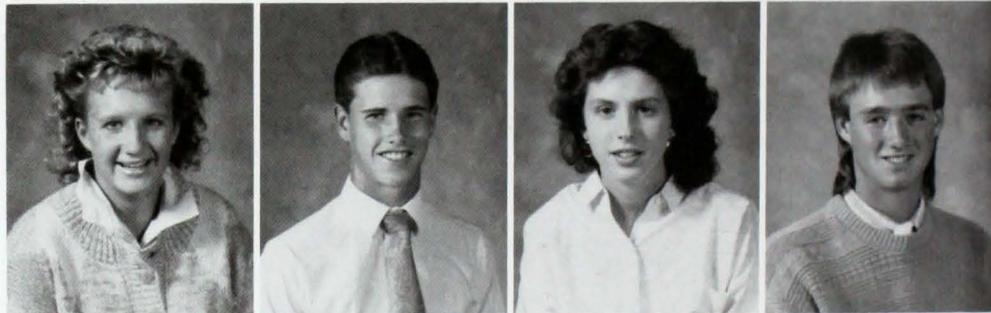
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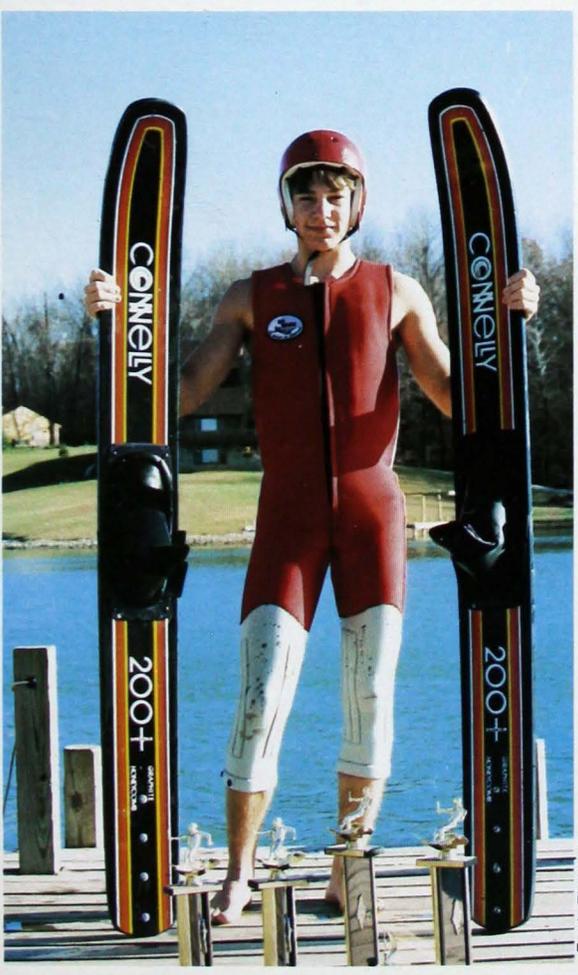


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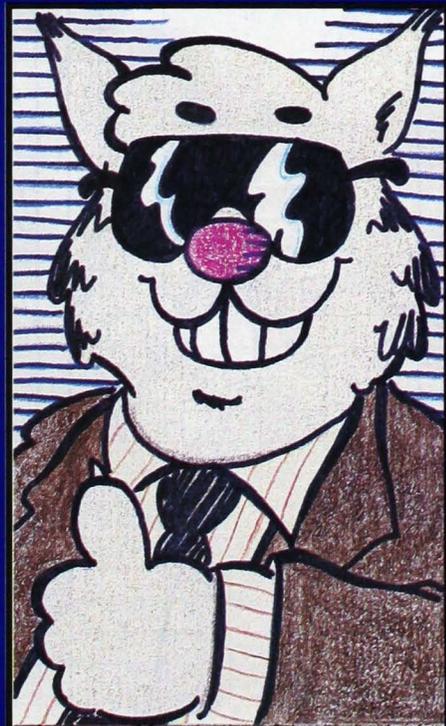




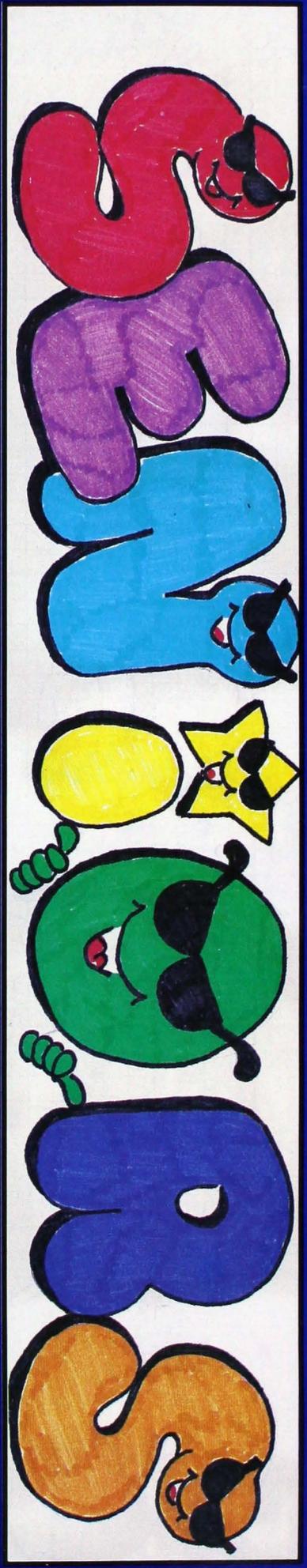
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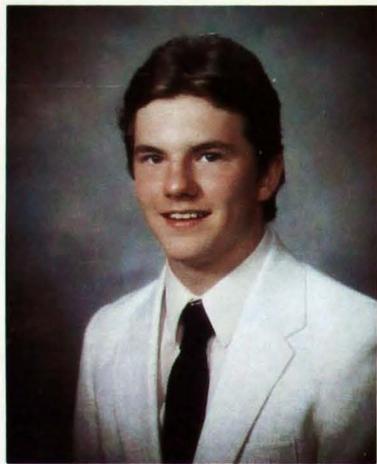
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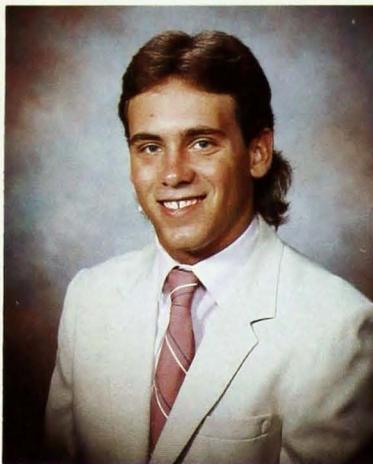
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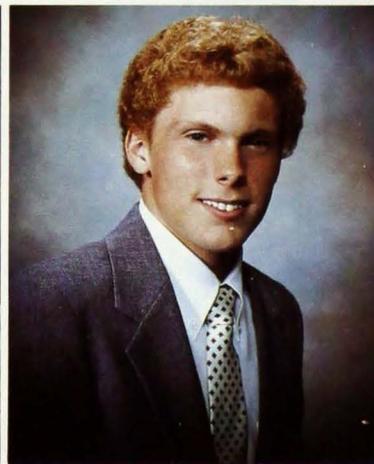
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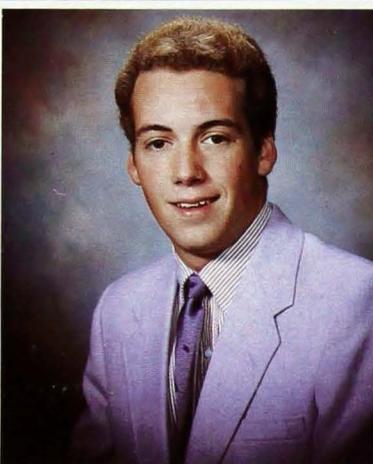
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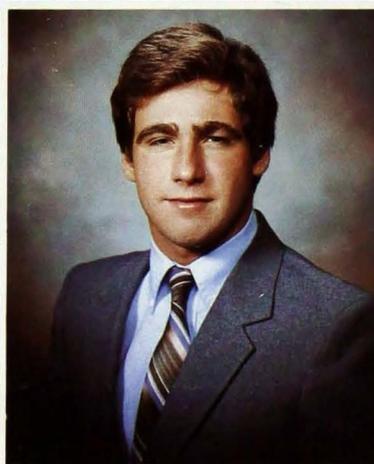
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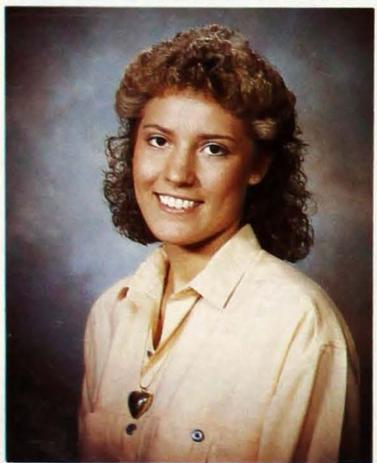
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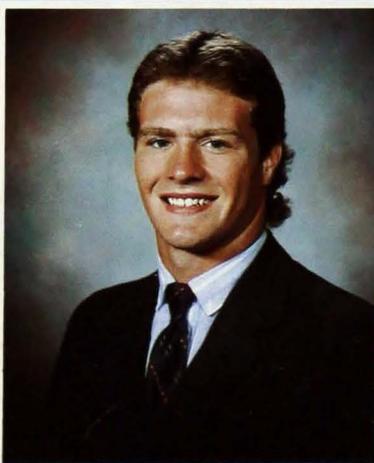
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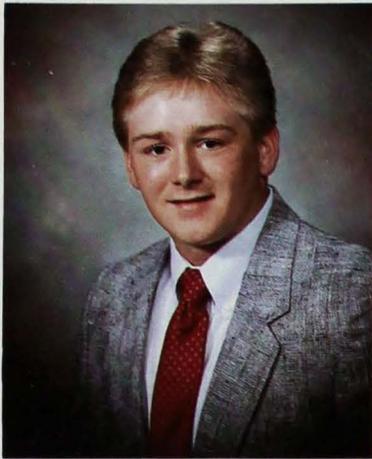
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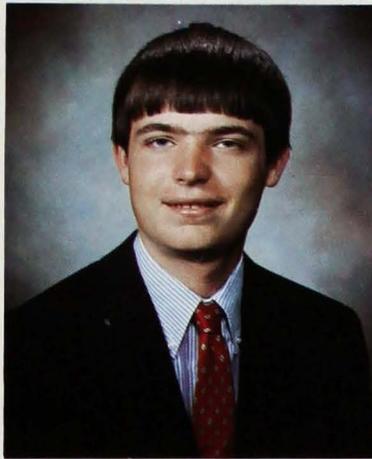
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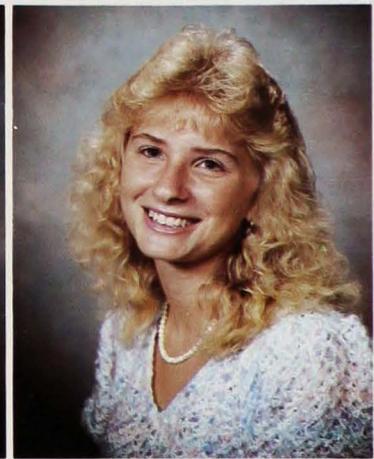
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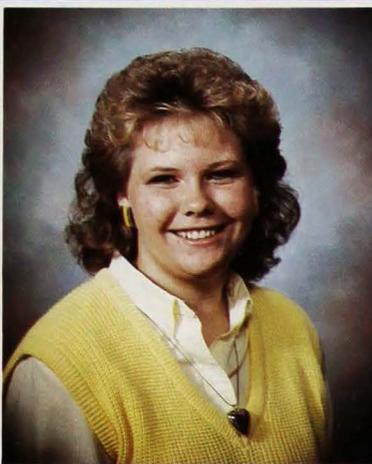
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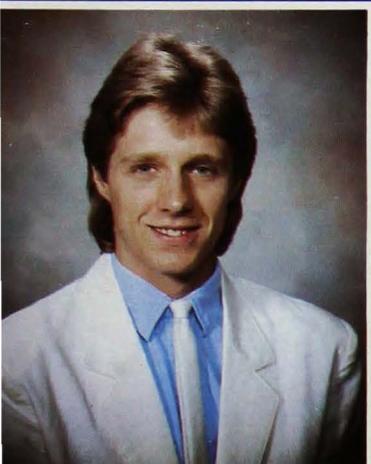
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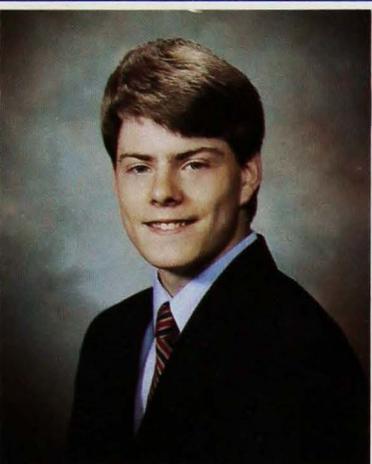
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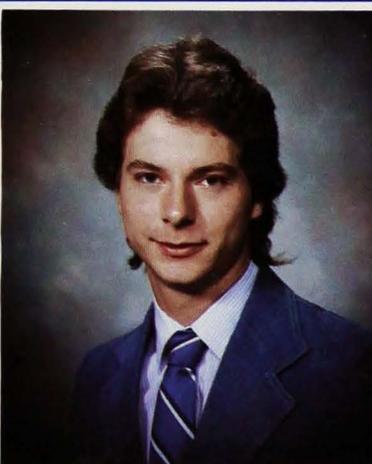
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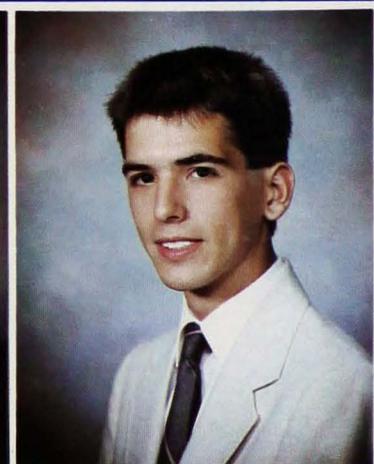
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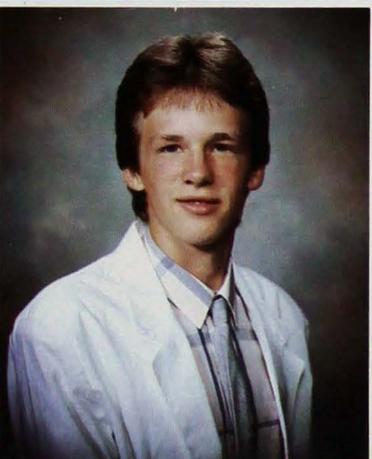
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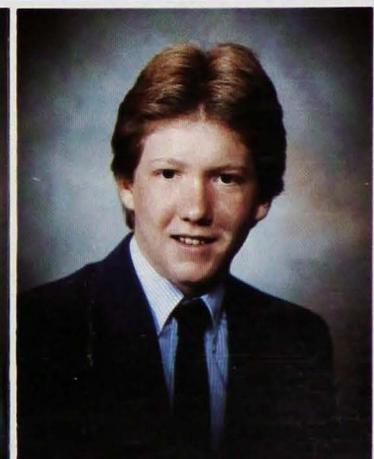
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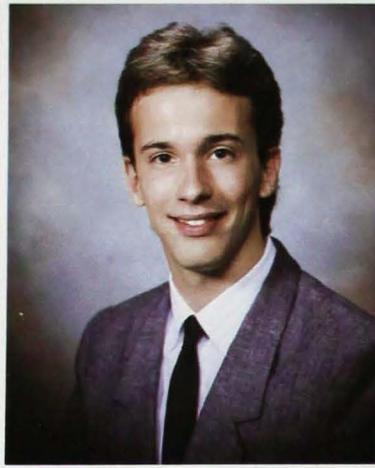
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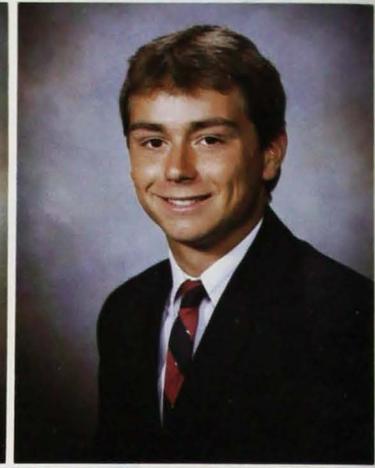
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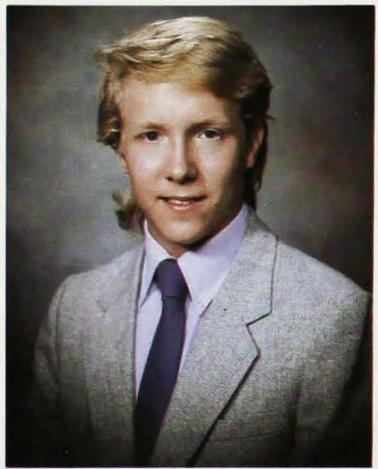
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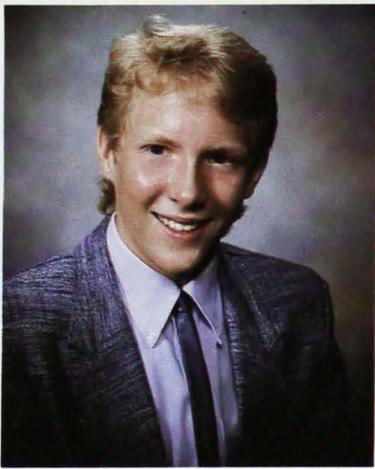
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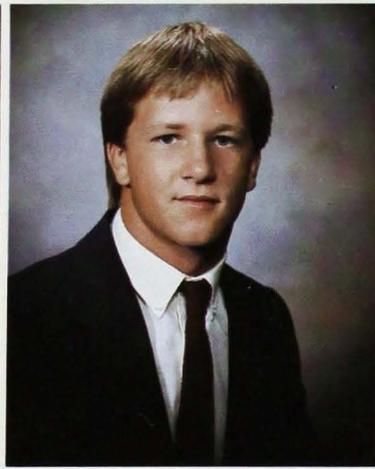
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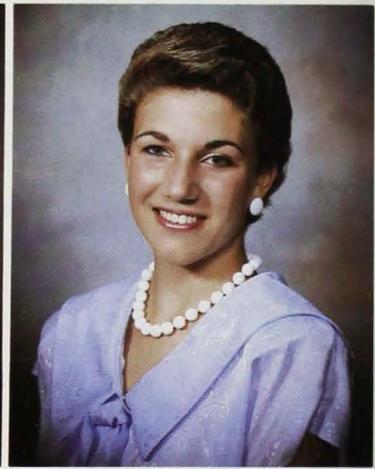
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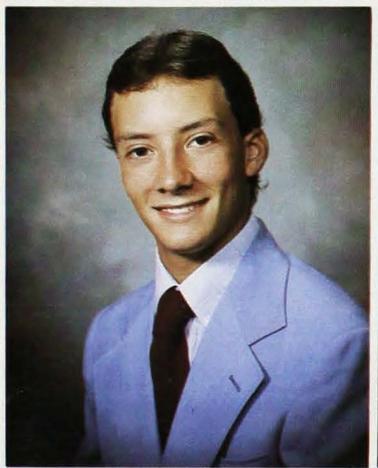
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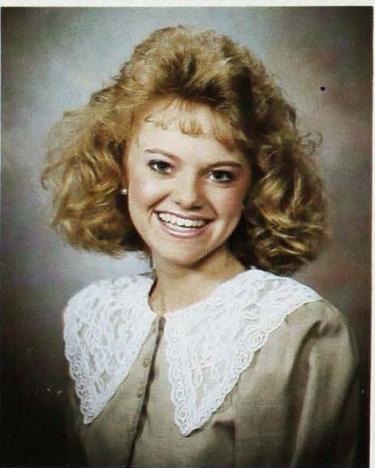
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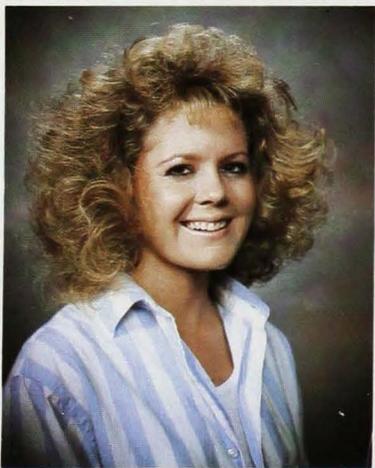
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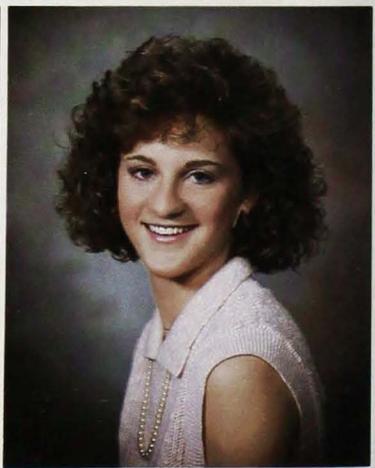
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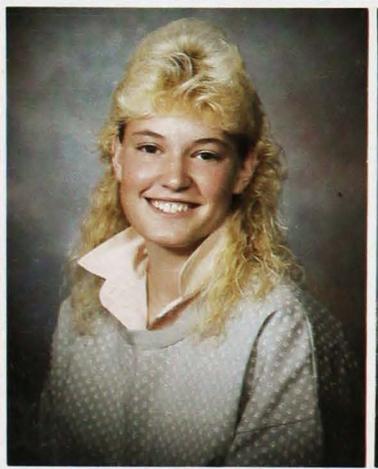
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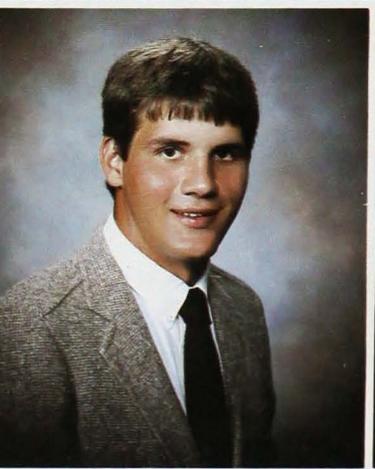
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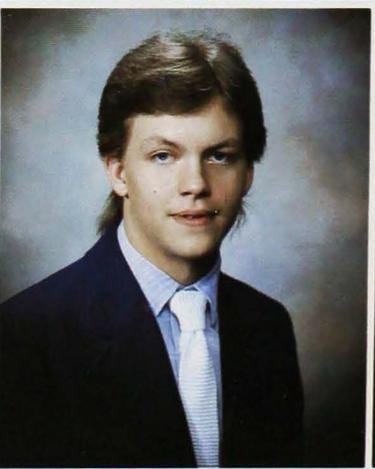
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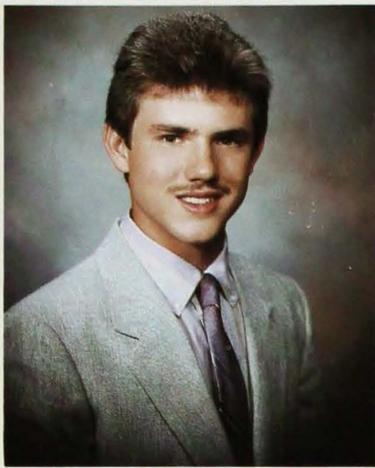
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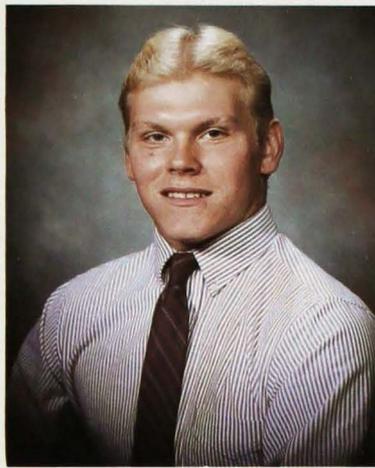
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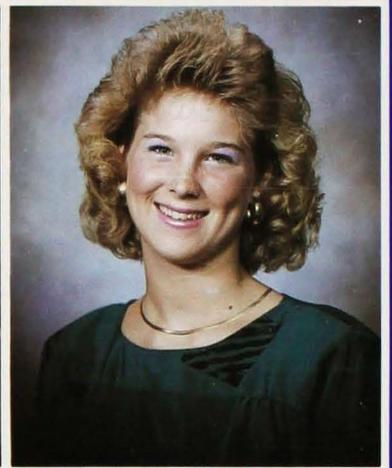
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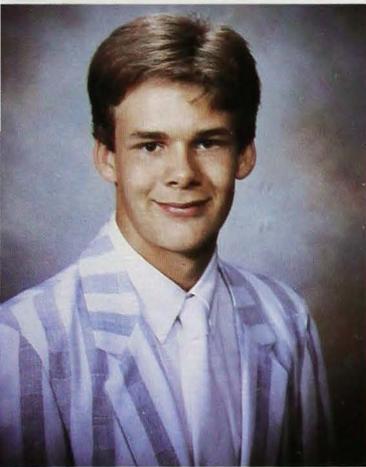
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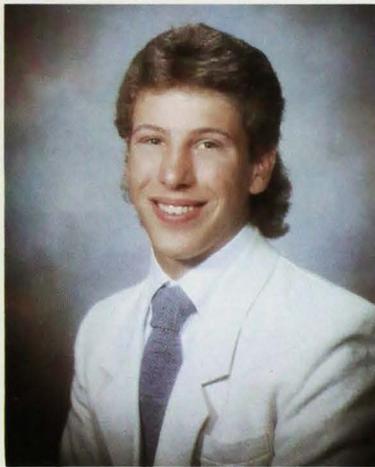
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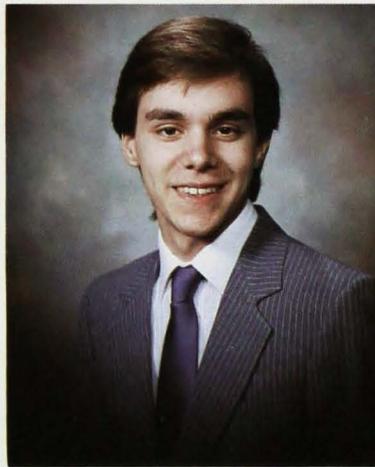
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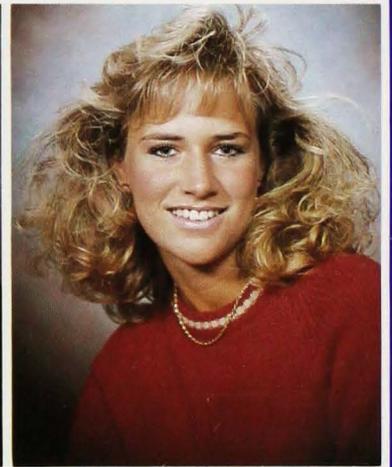
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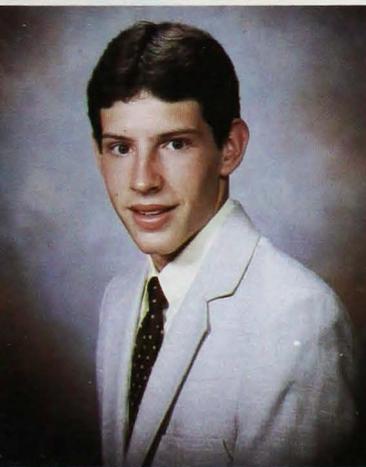
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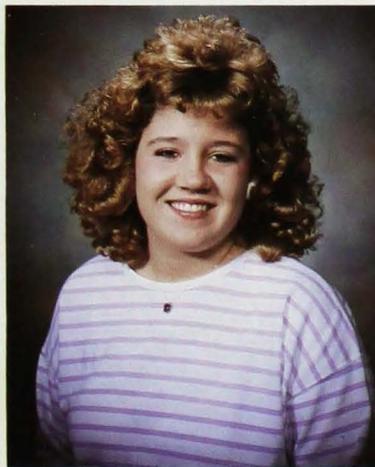
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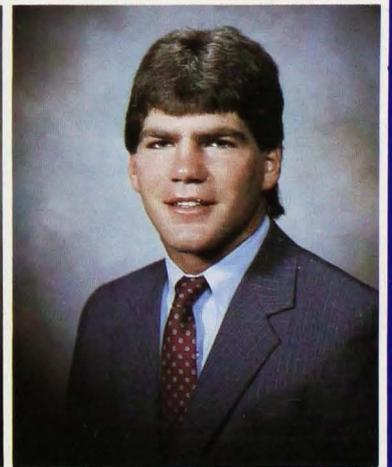
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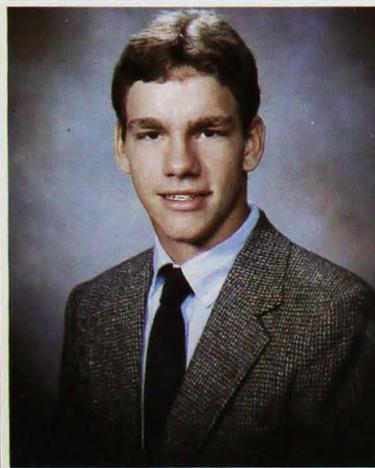
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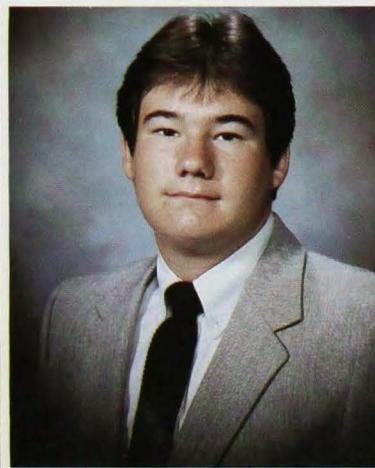
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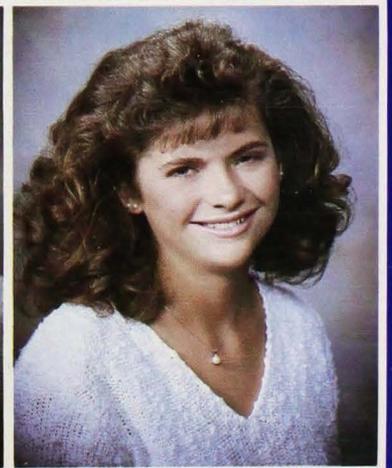
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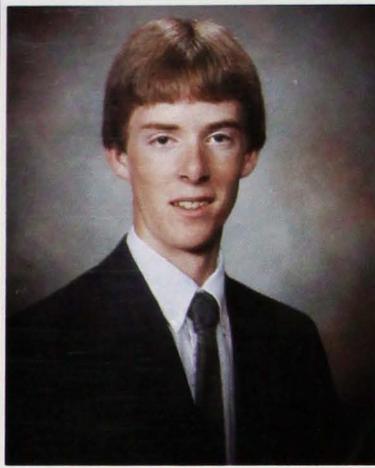
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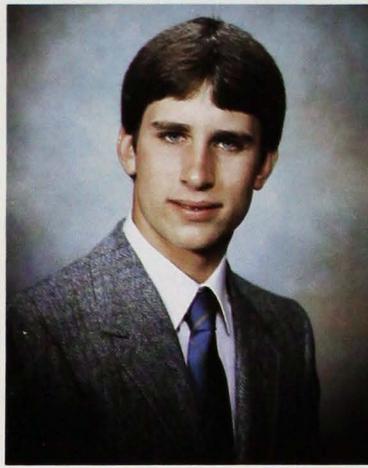
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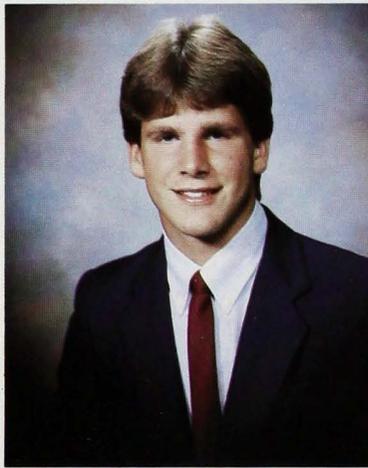
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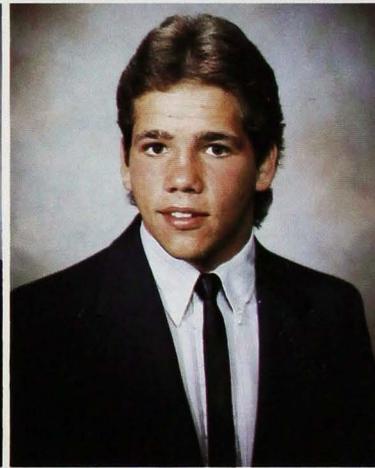
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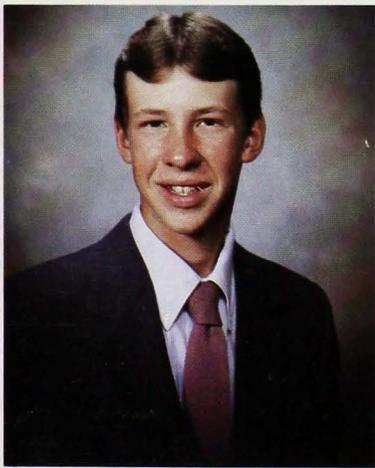
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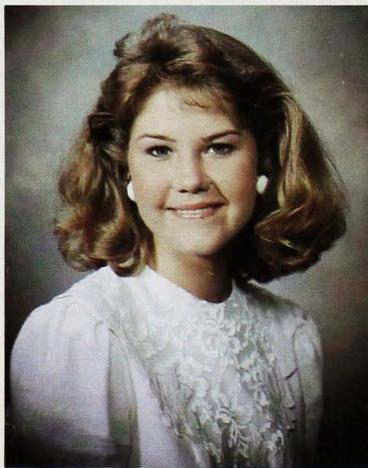
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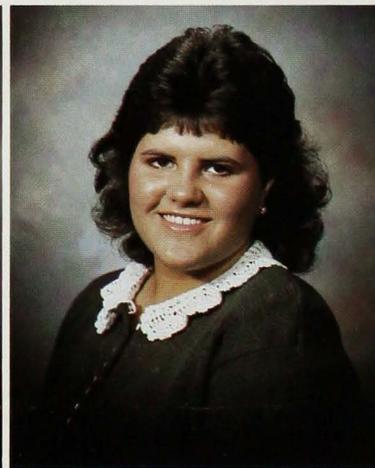
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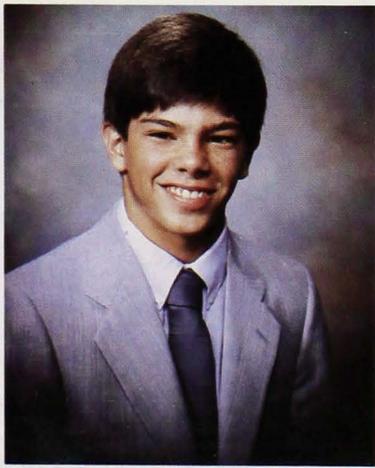
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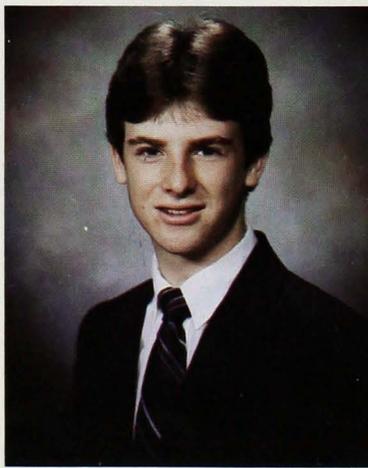
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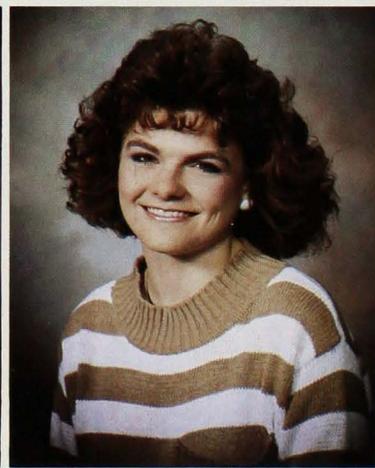
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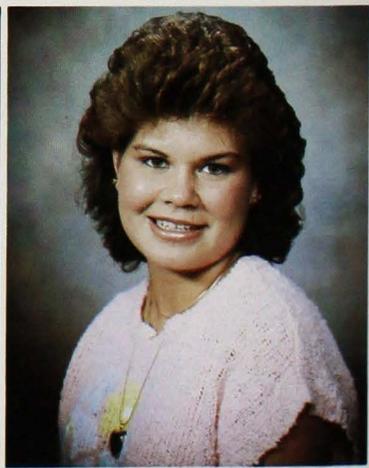
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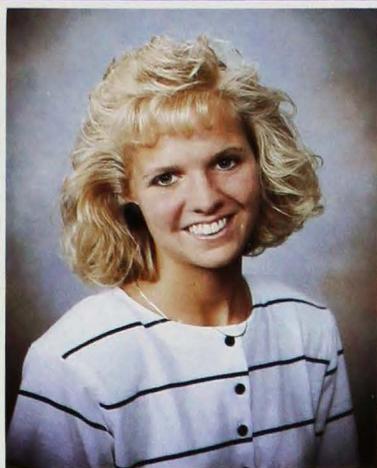
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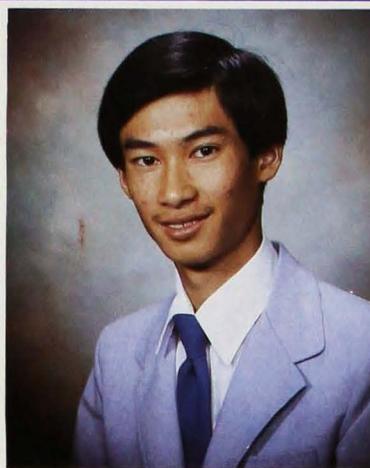
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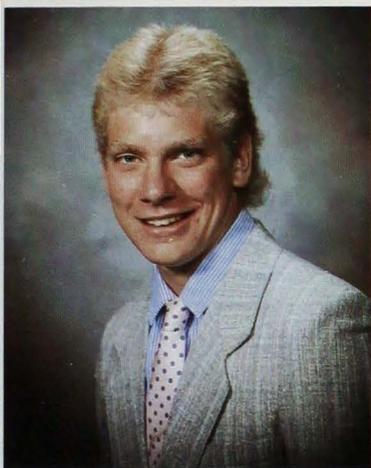
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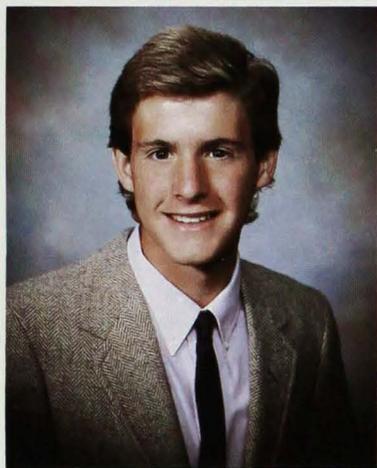
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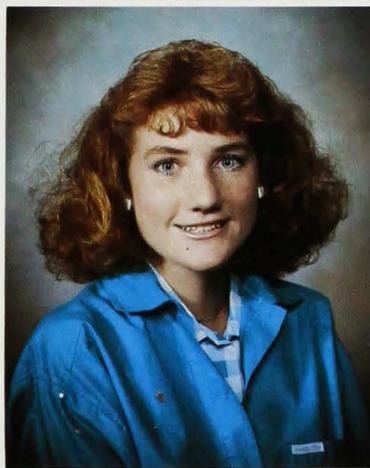
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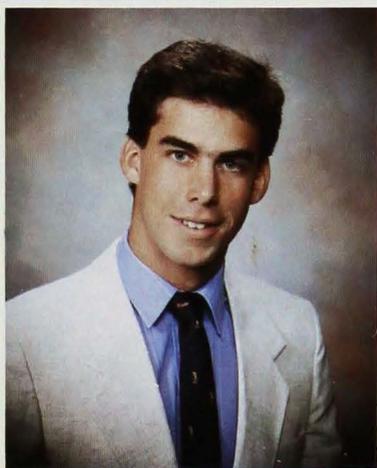
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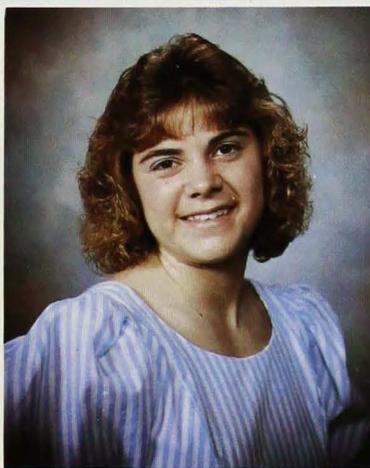
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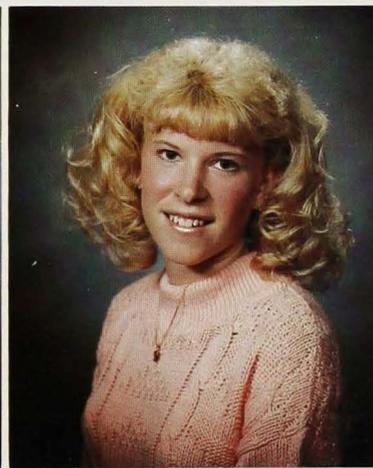
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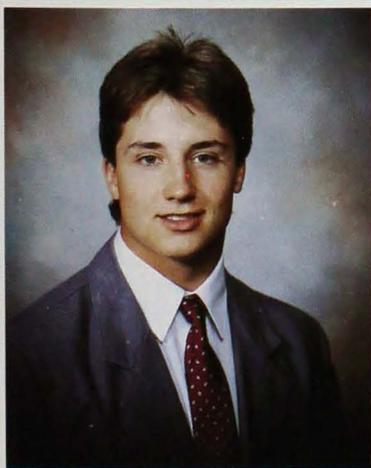
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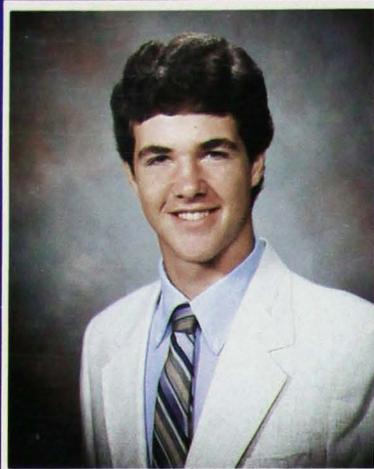
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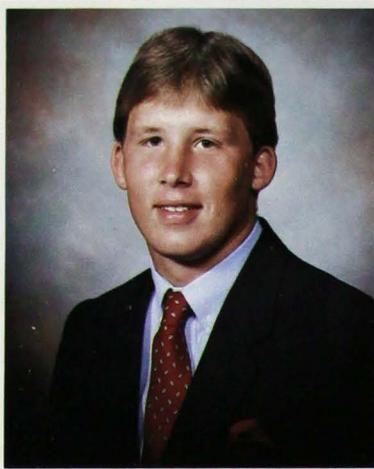
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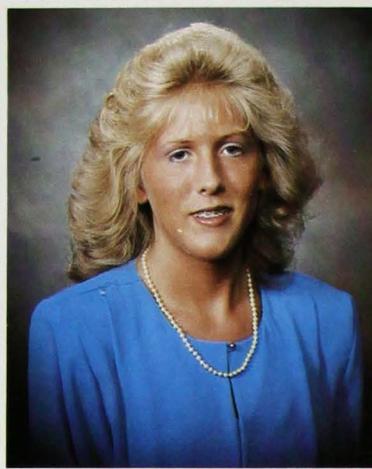
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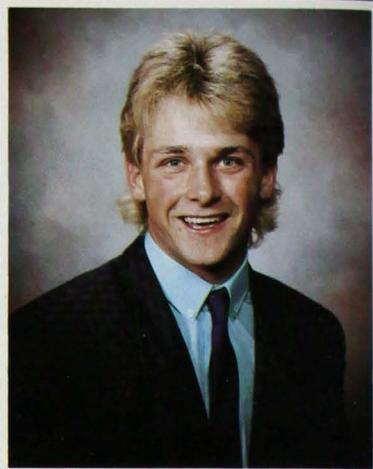
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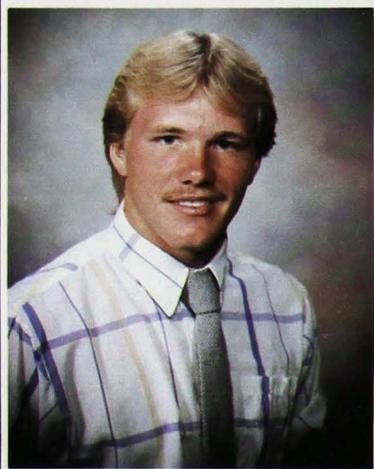
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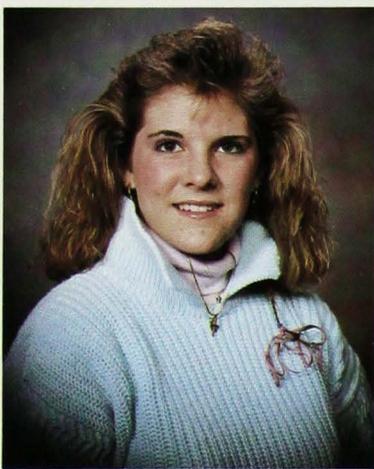
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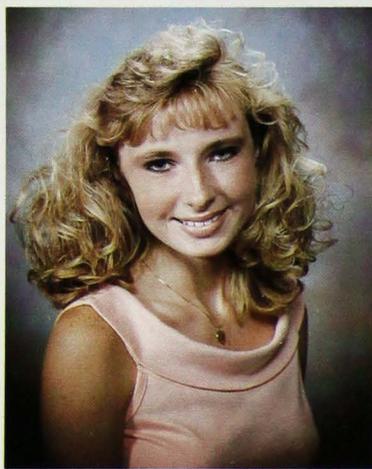
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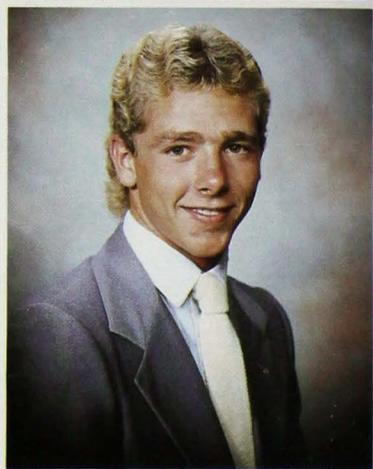
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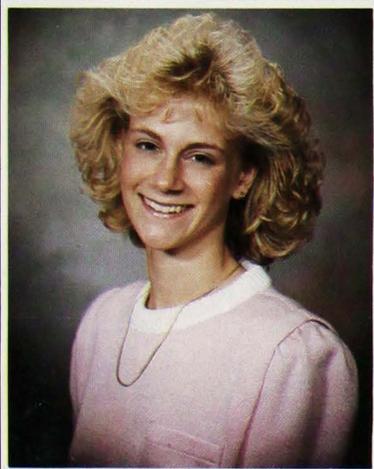
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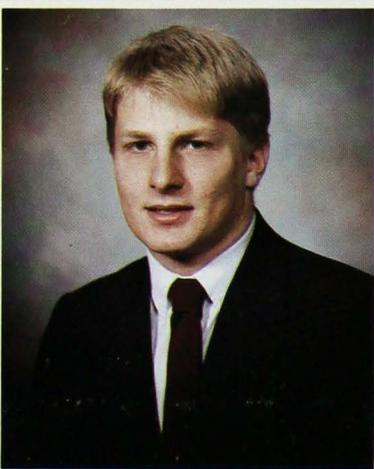
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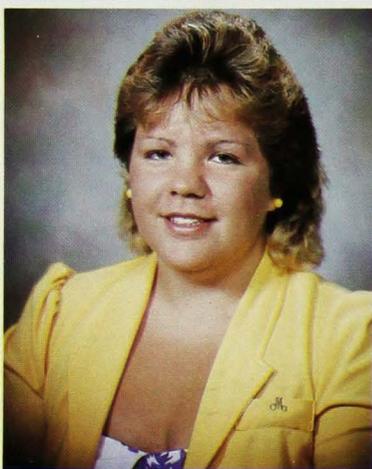
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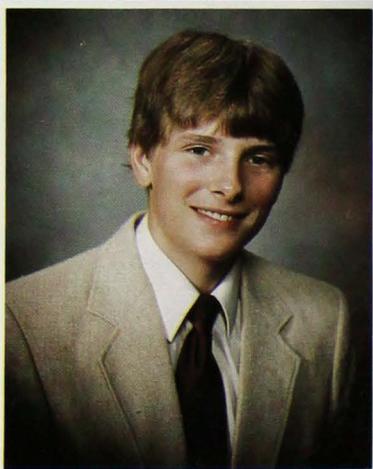
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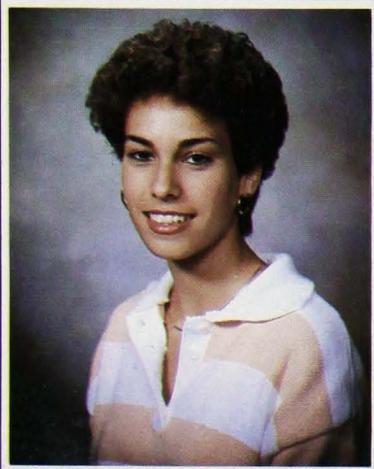
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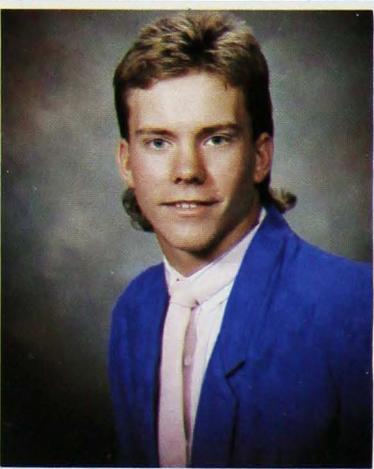
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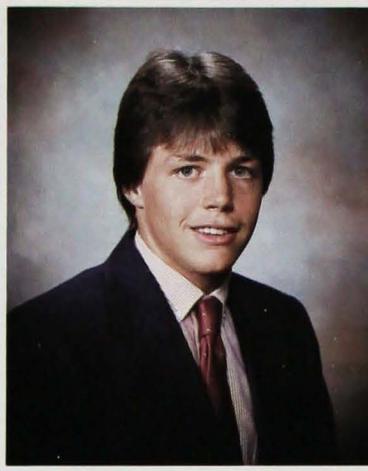
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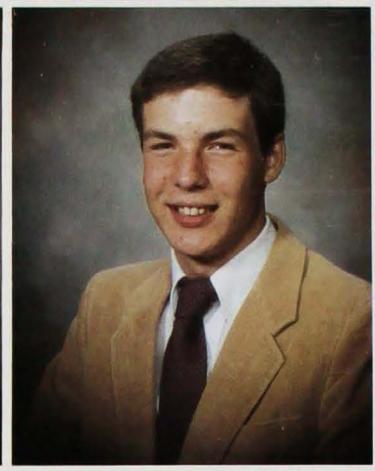
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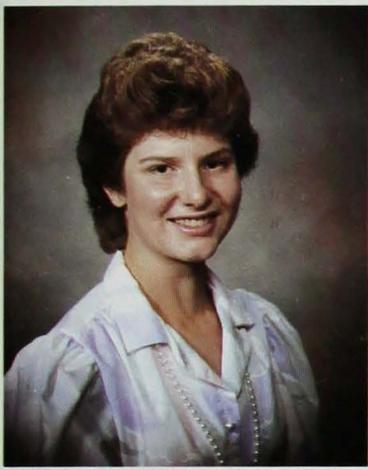
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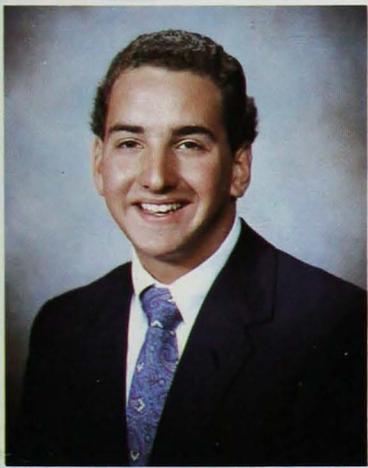
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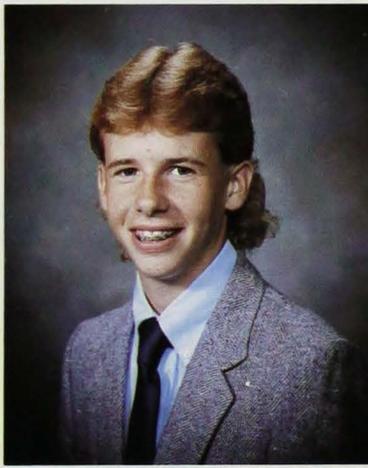
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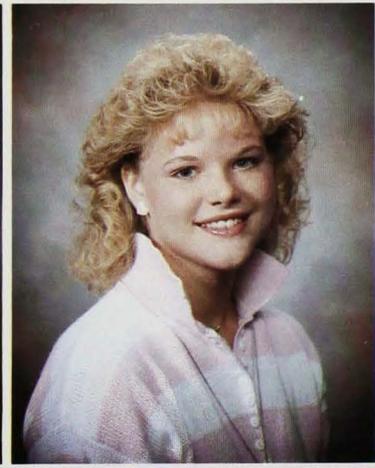
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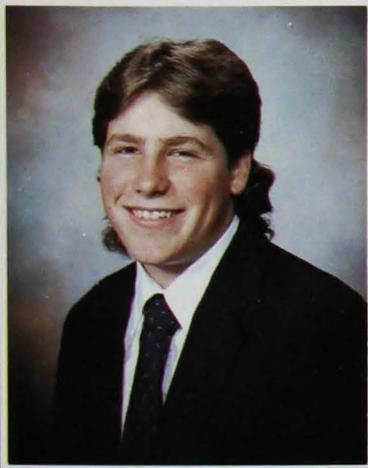
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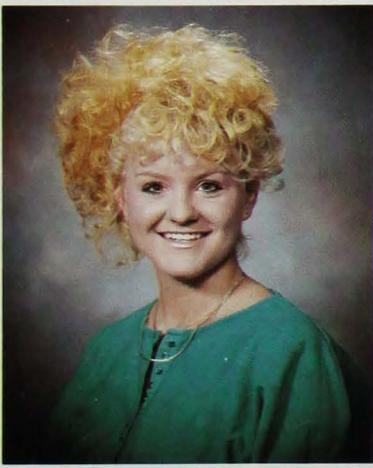
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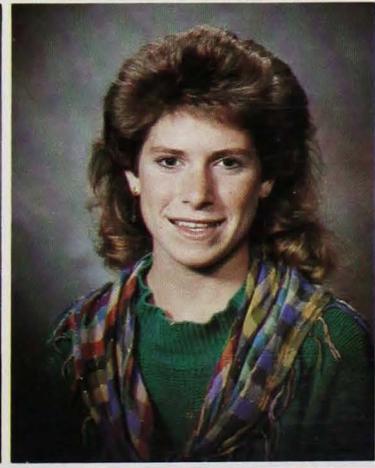
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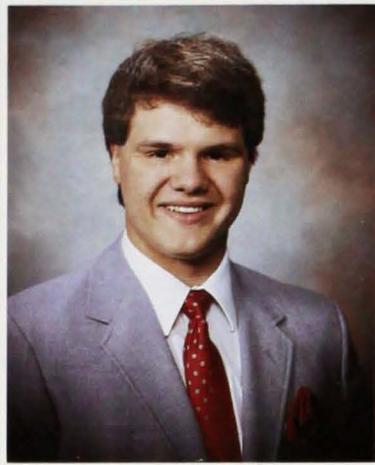
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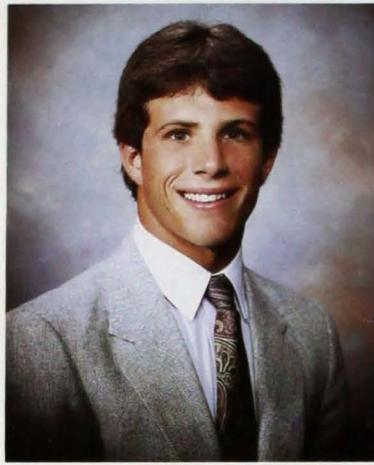
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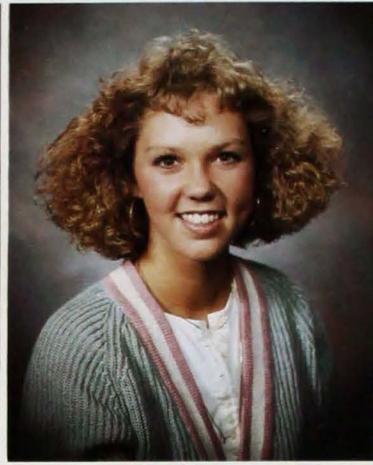
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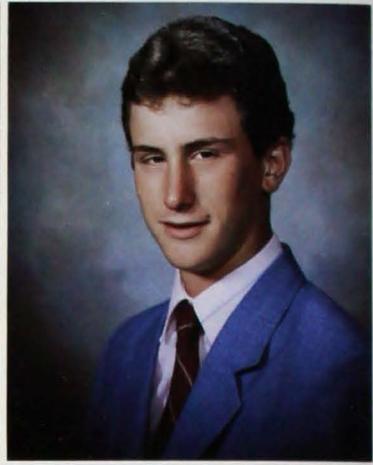
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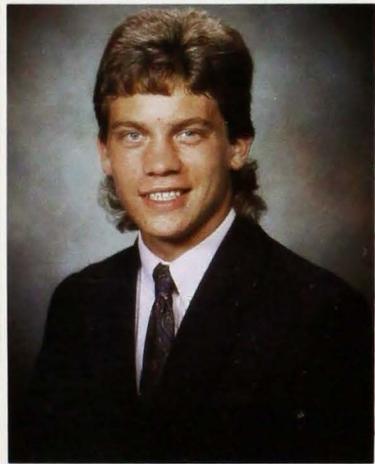
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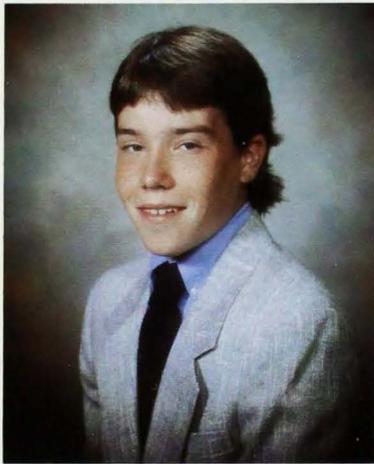
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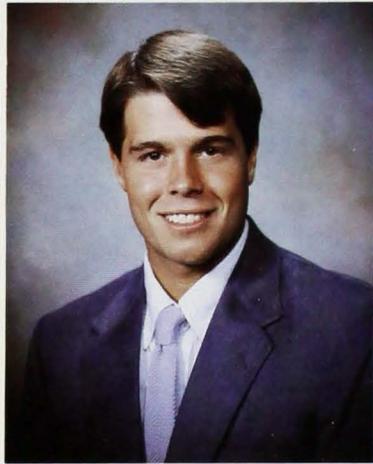
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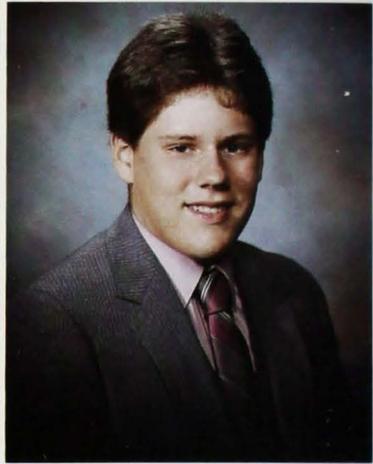
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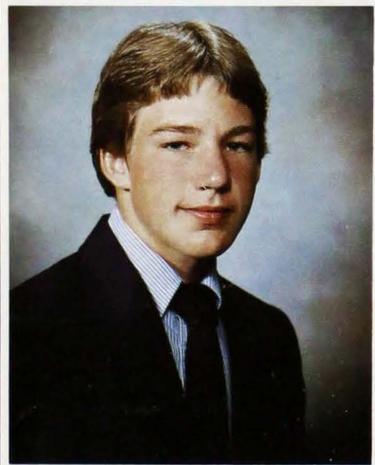
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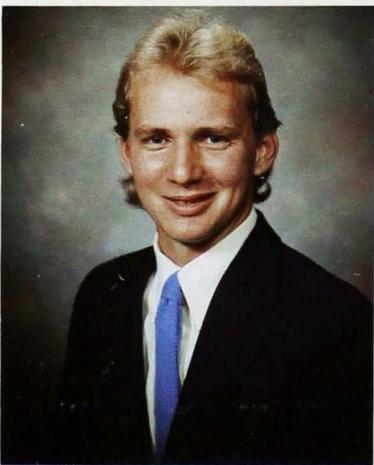
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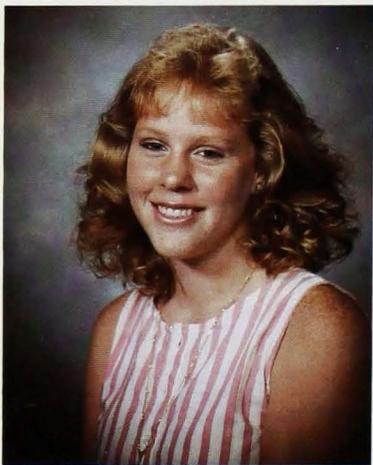
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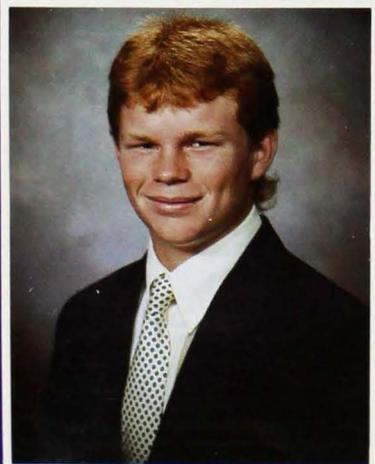
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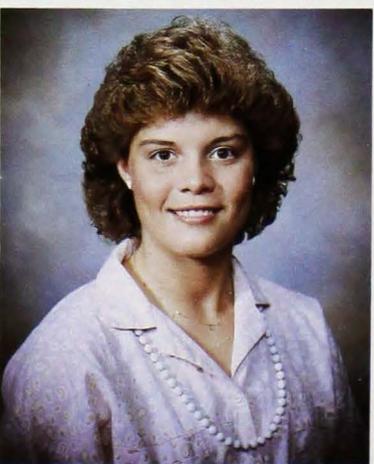
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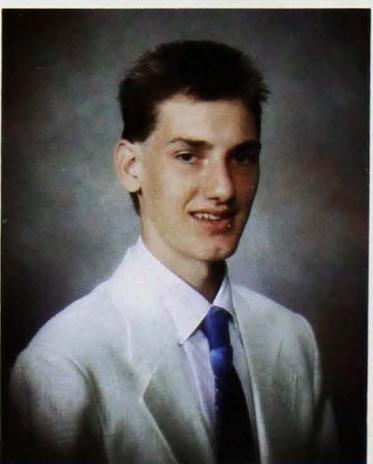
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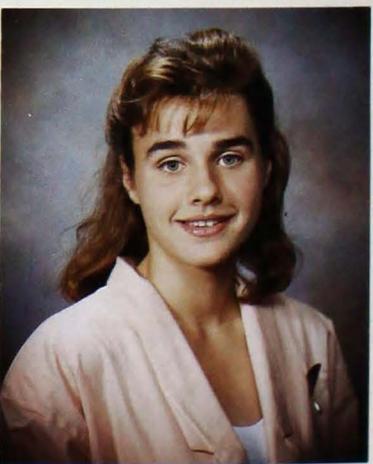
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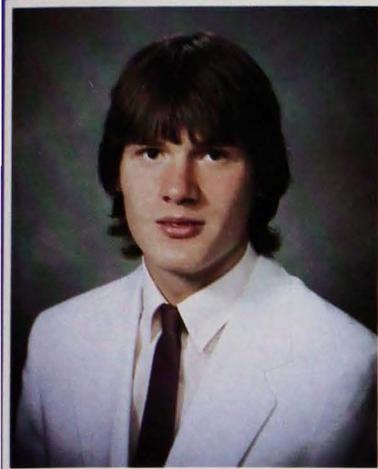
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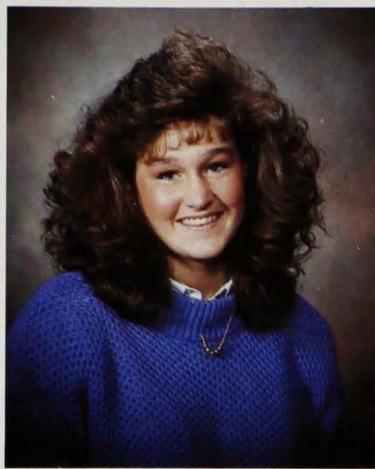
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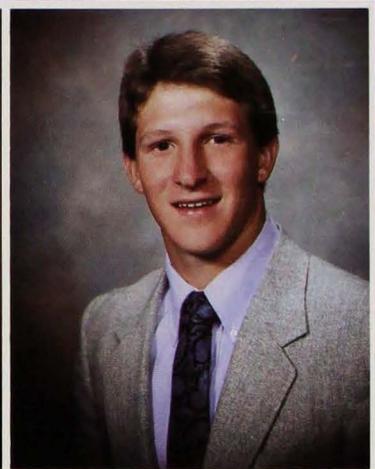
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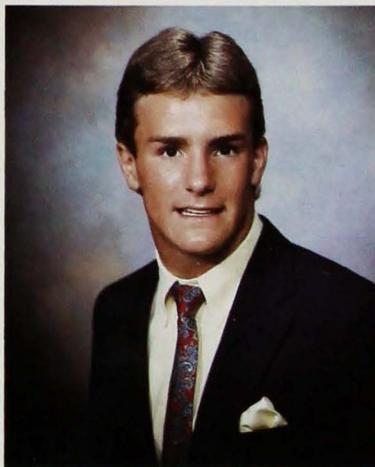
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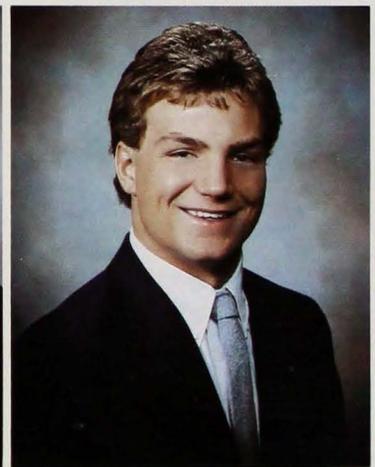
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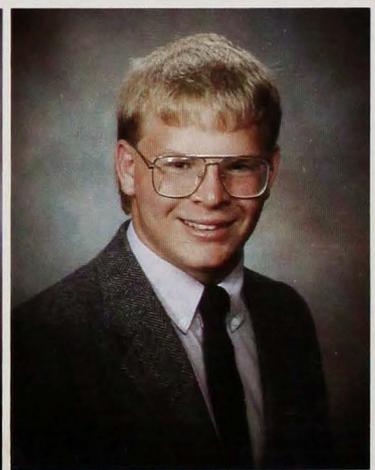
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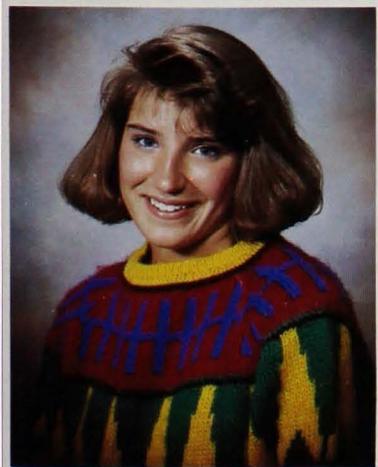
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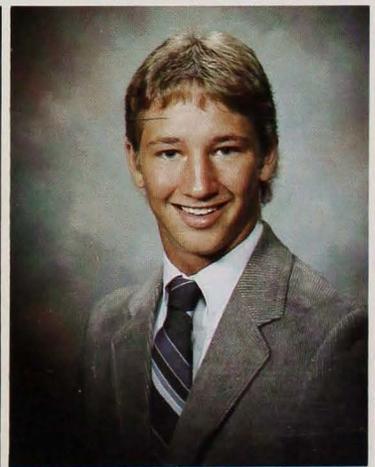
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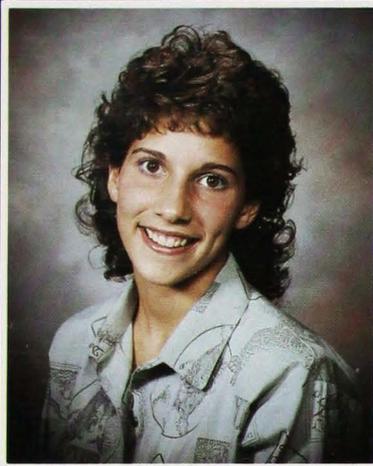
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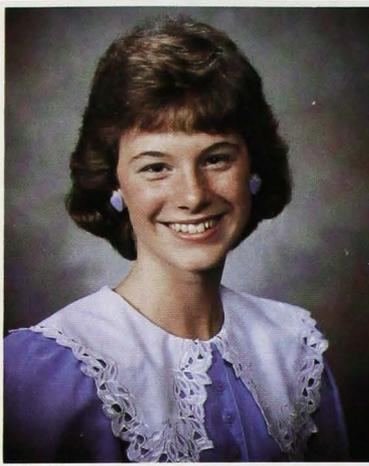
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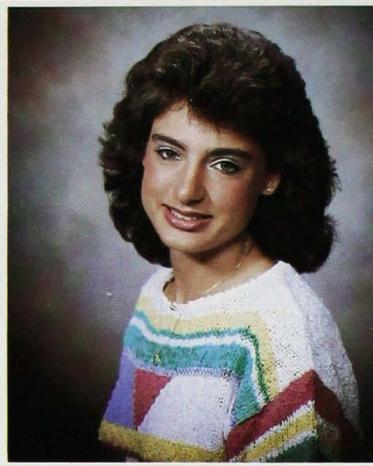
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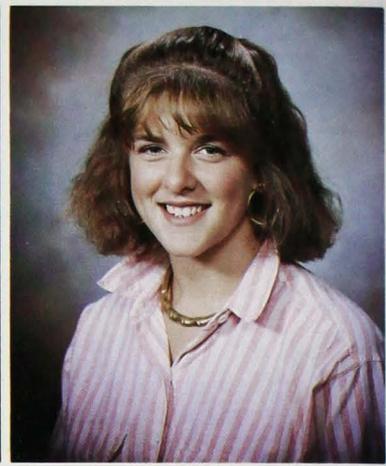
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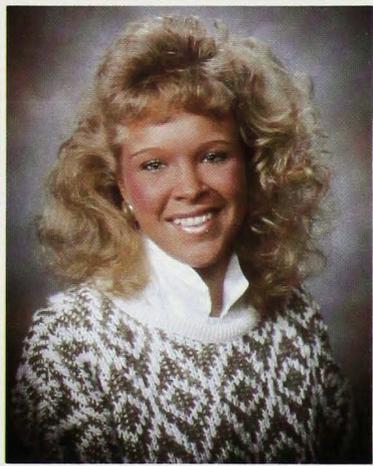
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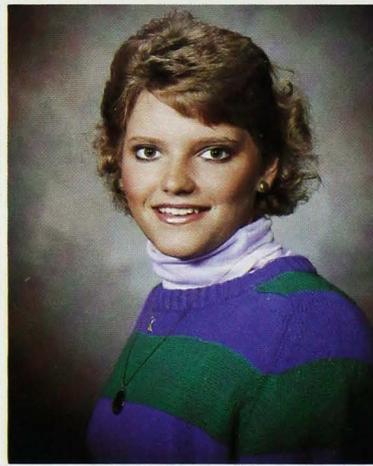
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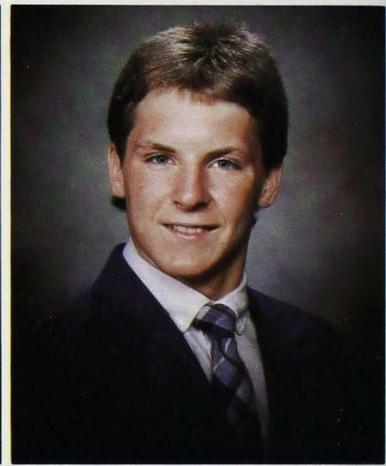
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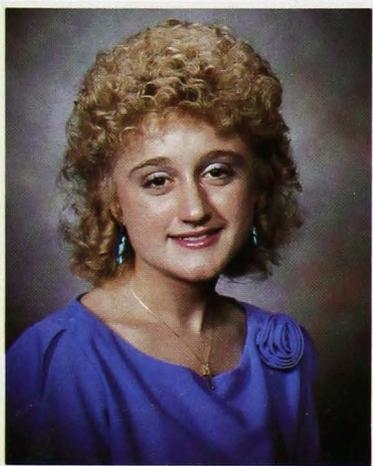
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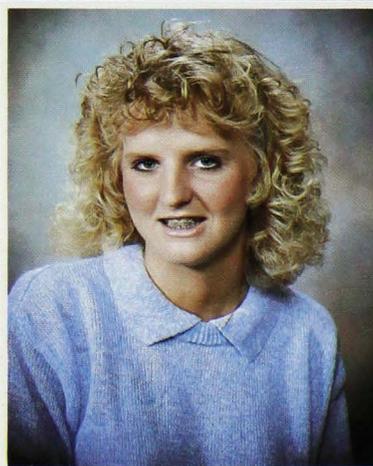
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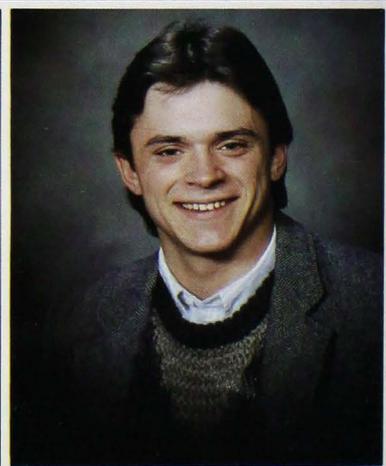
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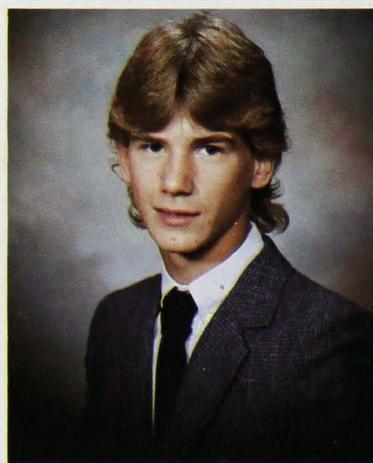
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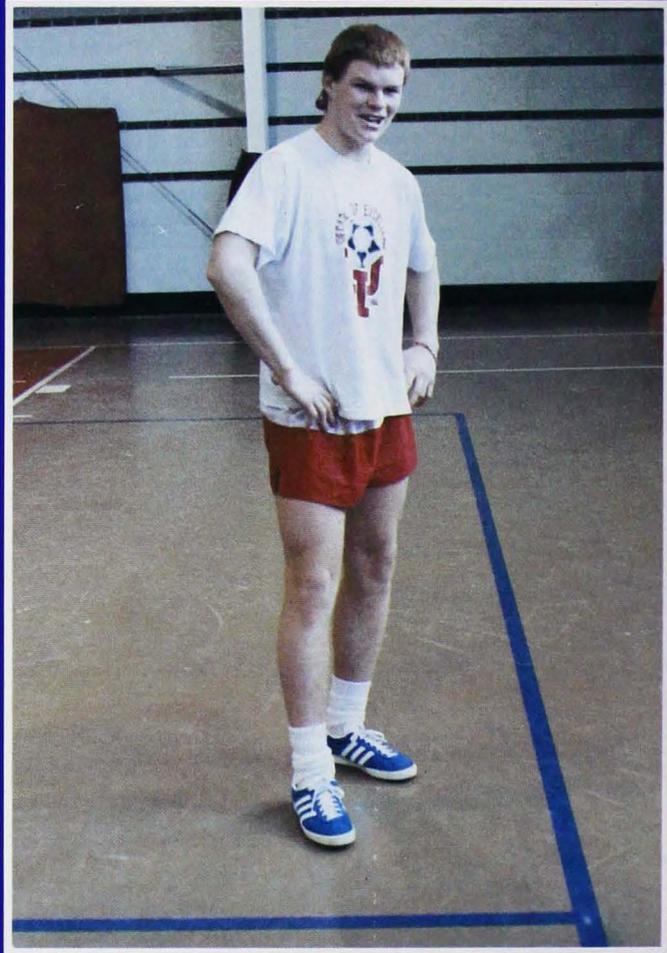


One day in March during Homeroom, Seniors voted among themselves for their classmates who best fit six categories. Above are the winners (and we do mean winners!) First Row: Mike Roe and Sylvia Caron (not pictured) — Class Clowns; Rick Steinkamp and Amy Coomes — Most Likely to Succeed. Second Row: Ellen Alsop, Katie Cavera, and Gary Burdette — Class Musicians. Third Row: Steve Titzer and Sarah Titzer — Class Artists; Sheila Seib and Chris Goedde — Class Athletes. Fourth Row: Paul Weis and Miranda Knapp — Most Friendly.

... CRAZIES



M.W.

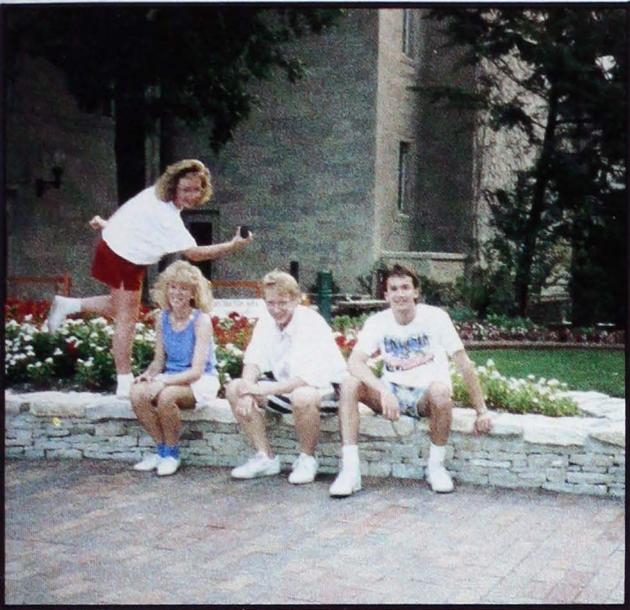
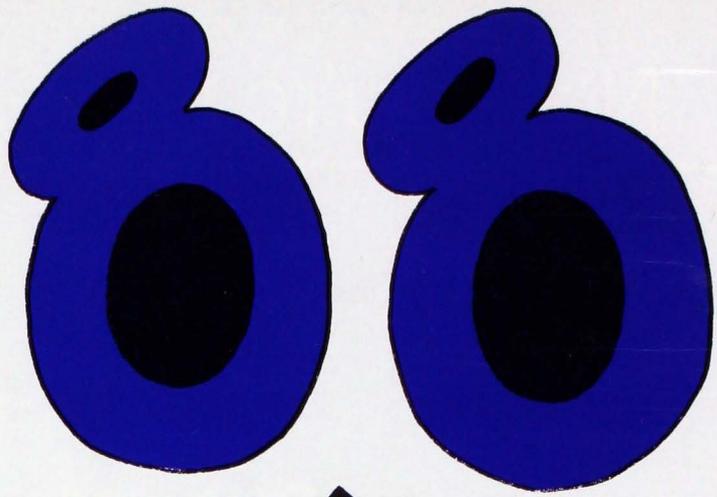


J.H.

Cheryl Pauli allows her attention to slip from Accounting Class as she turns toward the camera.
 "Hey Babe, look at my new blue shoes!" commands Brad Schultheis.
 Leslie Townsend shows off her hair style as Wendy Happe helps her get ready for the state wrestling finals in Indianapolis.



J.G.



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M.W.

Laura Weinzapfel, Nina Kissinger, Mike Denner, and Nick Coomes take time out to pose for a picture at the Journalism Institute at Indiana University.

Mike Roe dares someone to take away his teddy bear during Spirit Week.

A pacifier helps to keep Paul Weis content as he portrays a toddler on Pajama Day.

Tim Layman, Jason McBride, Keith Rheinlander, and Eric Will gathered at nap time during Spirit Week.

No, You're Not Crazy — WE ARE!



Photo by Colormax

The class of '88 poses together for the last time.

Hope you enjoy the picture!

Senior Class Has Super Scholars

Though it's one group, there is always a wide variety of personalities and talents in every senior class. And each class has its scholars.

For maintaining a perfect 4.0 grade point during her four years at Mater Dei, Sara Ubelhor (Top Left) was named Valedictorian. She will be attending Purdue, where she will major in Pharmacy.

Paul Weis (Yes, that's Paul behind the shades) and Amy Coomes (Lower Left) were named Co-Salutatorians because their grade points were so close. Paul's 3.9904 just barely edged out Amy's 3.9439.

Paul will be attending Indiana University, where he will major in Business.

Amy will attend Ball State and will major in architecture.

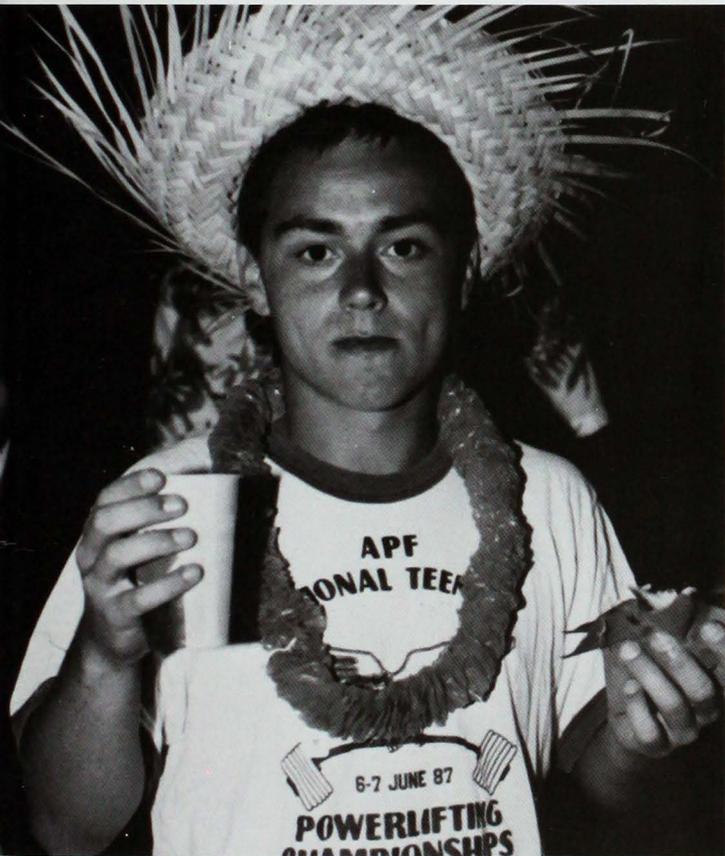


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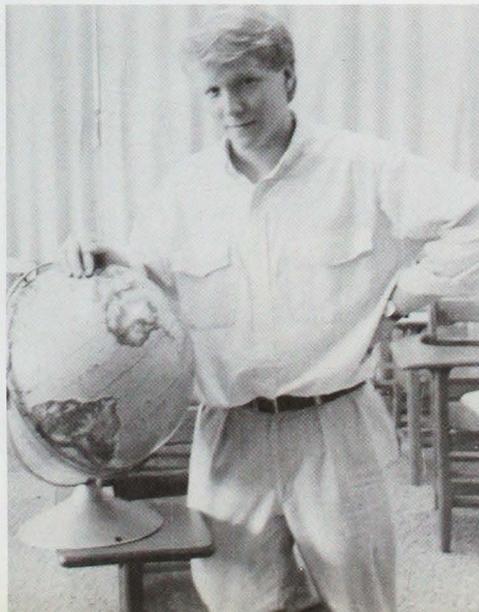


The diversity of plans among graduating seniors is amazing.

For example, Devin Delano (Far Left) will be attending Western Kentucky and will major in Business.

Mike Dezember (Upper Right) will be attending Indiana State University. He will major in Environmental Health Services, and when he is sure, he promises he will come back to Mater Dei and explain what that is.

Mark Denner, world traveler that he is, will spend another senior year, this time in West Germany as an exchange student. Auf Wiedersehen, Mark!



Above: Would you buy a used car from this man?

Right: Would you allow this man to show you Europe?

Top Right: Would you trust him with your environment?

BACCALAUREATE

June 3, 1988, was a night for memories, friends, and fun. It was also a night that the 1988 seniors will always remember.

Following the processional during which the song "Do You Know Where You're Going To" played, the welcome was given by Mayor Rick Steinkemp.

The mass, which was celebrated by Fr. Mark Kurtzendofer, began with a reading by Cindy Herrmann. The responsorial psalm was given by Jenny Geiser, and Julie Halbig followed her with the second reading.

This year's Baccalaureate was special because it gave everyone a chance to reminisce about his or her past four years.

Mr. Dan Tieken, who is a former teacher at Mater Dei, was the guest speaker. He gave a light, humorous, yet sincere, portrayal of his memories of the senior class.

As usual when memories are involved, tears were shed. This especially held true for the parents as they were presented roses from their sons and daughters.

The prayers of the faithful were given by Amy Richardson, Mary Laymon, Lisa Barnes, Rebecca Embry, Christopher Goedde, Raymond Becker, Kevin Johnson, and Michael Dezember.

The slide show was organized by Myra Hurm. "That's What Friends Are For" was one of the theme songs used during the slide presentation.

After the lighting of the candles, the class recessed to the song, "This is the Time."

Organizational Committee

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Laura Dunkel	Julie Halbig
Mary Laymon	Cindy Herrmann
Debbie Kirsch	Sheila Seib

Eucharistic Ministers

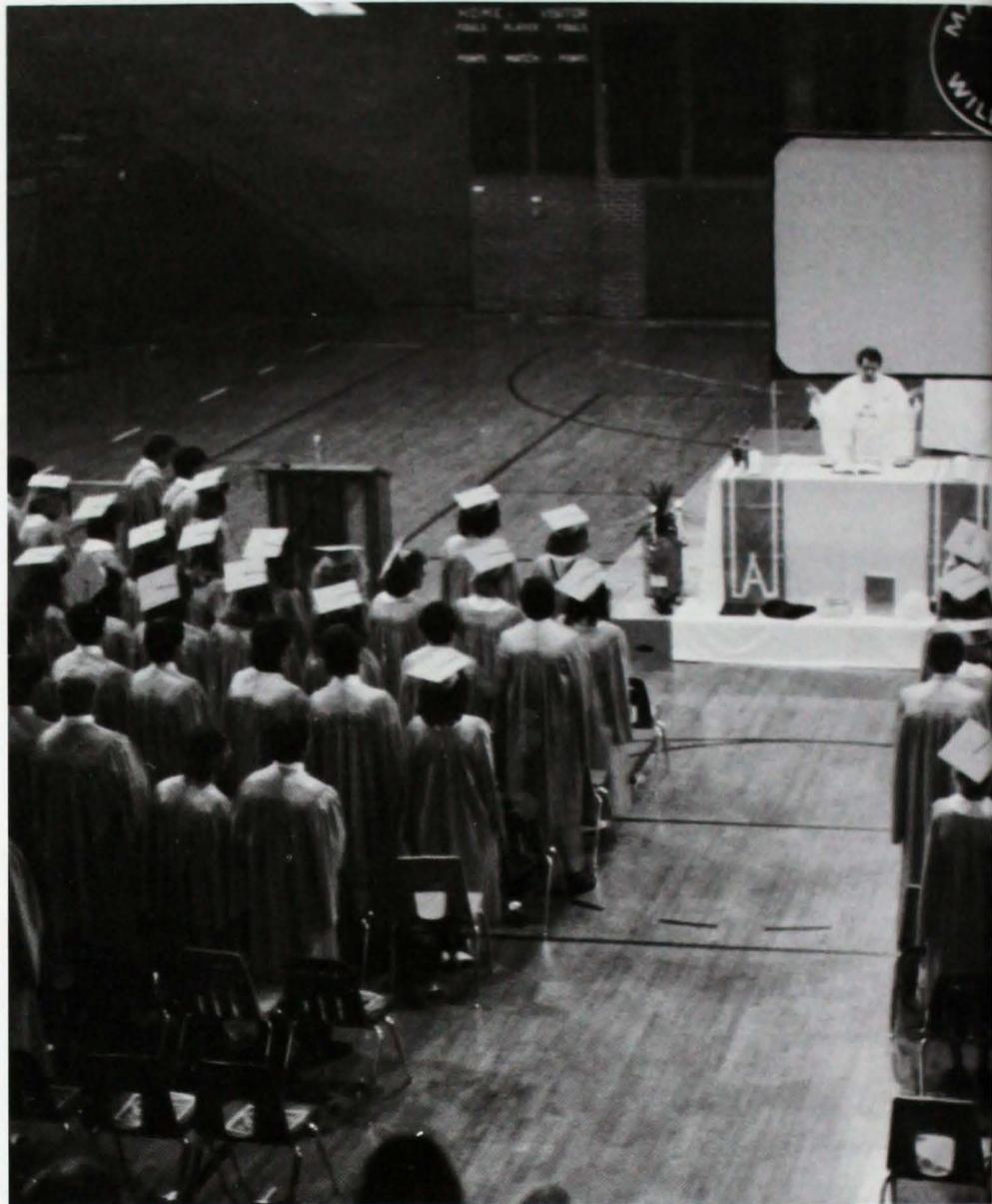
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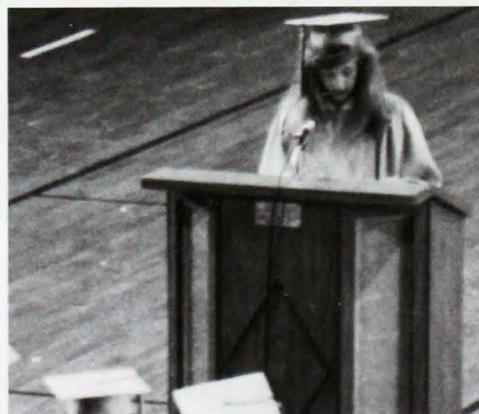
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Reception

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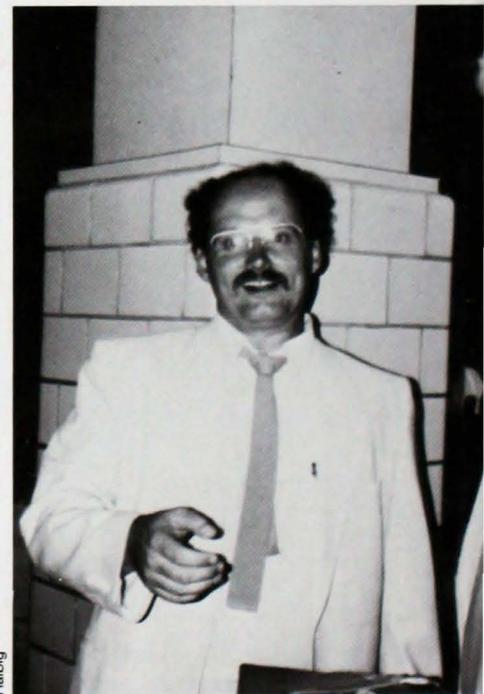


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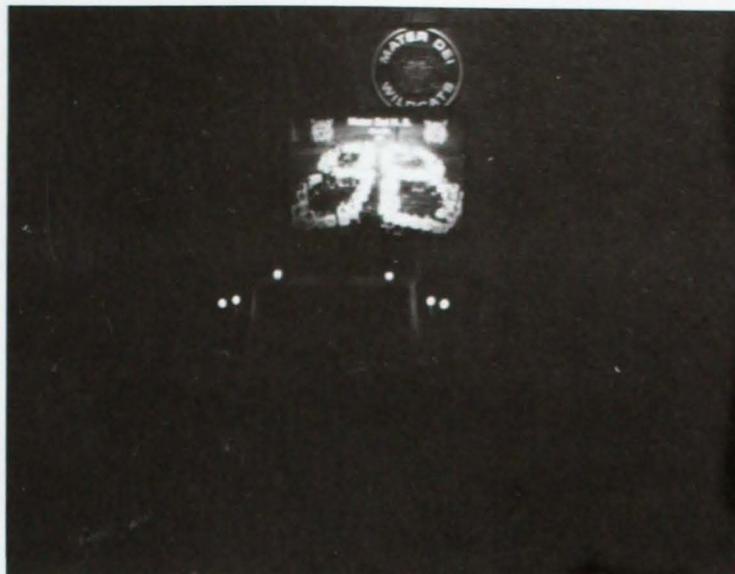
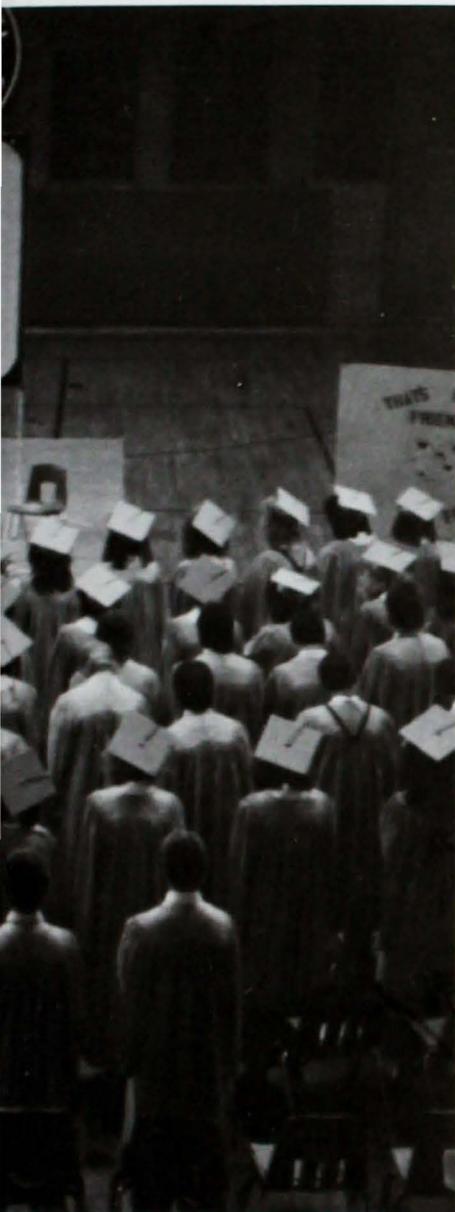
Above: Julie Halbig gives a reading at the mass.



Right: Mr. Dan Tieken, relaxing during the reception, was the guest speaker.

Far Right: The lighting of the candles was a time to reflect.

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Story and Design by
Michele Roedel

Left: Fr. Mark Kurzen-
doerfer gives the final
mass for the seniors
during Baccalaureate.

The 1988 Senior class
enjoys a final reflection
on their days at Mater
Dei during the slide
presentation.

Bobby John searches
for his parents at the
mass in order to present
them with a rose.



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The seniors reminisced about their sophomore re-
treat by using "That's What Friends Are For" as one
of the theme songs during the slide presentation.

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Graduation Marks 39th Year

Sunday, June 5, 1988, was a day that 187 students will always remember. It was Mater Dei's 39th Commencement, which was held in Vanderburgh Auditorium.

As the students were seated, Mrs. Tina Kern (Class of '71) played the Processional hymn.

The Invocation was given by Mrs. Phyllis Beshears, Associate Director of Catholic Education.

After the National Anthem was played, Mr. Walter D. Bowman introduced Dr. John Meredith, Superintendent

of Schools, Hudson Area Schools.

Dr. Meredith gave the Commencement Address, during which he stressed the importance of education in the world.

Mr. Herb Neighbors gave the Presentation of Graduates.

The Most Rev. Francis R. Shea, D.D., Bishop of Evansville, awarded the diplomas.

Mr. Bowman presented medals to the Valedictorian, Sara Ubelhor, and to the Co-Salutatorians, Paul Weis and Amy Coomes.



Upper Right: Graduation actually begins the night of Baccalaureate, when Mrs. Haton (among others) does some crowd control during practice for commencement.

Left: Preparations continue as Seniors Gary Burdette and Rick Steinkamp ready themselves.

Upper Right: And, of course, there are those pesky mortar boards to contend with as Nina Kissinger, Laura Goedde, and Cathy Martin learn.

Lower Right: Natalie Tindle seems fully ready as Julie Haibig does some last minute primping.



Story and Design by Bridget Shane



Commencement served as an occasion to honor Msgr. William Lautner for his years of service to Catholic education. Mr. Bowman presented an award to Msgr. Lautner as the following looked on: Mrs. Phyllis Beshears, Bishop Francis Shea, Fr. Ray Kuper (hidden), Mr. Herb Neighbors, Fr. Mark Kurzendoerfer, Dr. John Meredith, Mrs. Linda Rheinlander, Mr. Dave Tiekens and Mrs. George Postlethweight.



Left: Bishop Shea hands Myra Walker Hurm her diploma.

Right: Valedictorian Sara Ubeihor is all smiles as she stands beside a more serious Laura Weinzapfel.

Lower Left: Vicki Wannemuehler, Gary Burdette and Cindy Herrmann pose together for one last time.

SENIOR CREDITS



Brad Schultheis is surrounded by his many fans at the after-Baccalaureate party.

Vicki Adams

Magna Cum Laude 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Music Contest 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Board 3, 4; Science Club 4.

Amy Ahlers

Magna Cum Laude 3, 4; Cum Laude 1, 2, 3, 4; Publications 4; Service Board 4; Volleyball 2.

Ellen Alsop

Cum Laude 4; Music Contest 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 3; Cross Country 3; Drum Major 3, 4.

Jocelyn Alvey

Homecoming Court 3; Service Board 3, 4; May Day Court 4.

Anthony Anderson

Cum Laude 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2.

Kevin Anderson

Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Joseph Anslinger

Magna Cum Laude 1, 2, 3, 4; Cum Laude 1, 2, 3; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Choir 2, 4; Music Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 2, 3; Service Board 2; Science Club 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Councilman 1, 3; Appointed Official 2; Track 1, 2, 3; May Day Court 4.

Kimberly Anslinger

Girls' State 2; Homecoming Court 2; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3.

Cynthia Baehl

Cum Laude 1, 3, 4; Honor Monogram 2, 3; Homeroom Councilman 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3.

Jeffrey Baehl

Magna Cum Laude 2, 3, 4; Cum Laude 1, 2.

Christopher Baine

Football 1.

Julie Baker

Music Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lisa Barnes

Cum Laude 3, 4; Track 1; May Day Court 4.

JoEllen Barth

Choir 1, 2; Publications 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3.

Bernard Bartholome

Homeroom Representative 1, 2; Pep Band 1; Homecoming Court 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lisa Bartz

Service Board 4; Publications 4.

Heather Beach

Cum Laude 4; Choir 1; Forensics 2; Publications 4; Service Board 4.

Aaron Beck

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ray Becker

Magna Cum Laude 3; Cum Laude 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; Hoosier Spell Bowl 3, 4; Academic Decathlon 4; Math Olympics 3.

Peggy Bell

Choir 1; Music Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lori Benthall

Choir 1; Pep Club Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3.

Angie Bergwitz

Pep Club Officer 1, 2; Matmaids 4.

Tammy Bishop

Flag 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1; Service Board 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 4.

Sabrina Blesch

Flag 1, 2, 3; Choir 1; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

Sean Bornefeld

Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.

Brian Bowman

Wrestling 1, 2.

Greg Brown

Gary Burdette

Magna Cum Laude 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Boys' State 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Music Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 3, 4; Service Board 2, 3; Science Club 3; Homeroom Councilman 4; Appointed Official 4; Liturgy Choir 1, 2; May Day Court 4.

Sylvia Caron

Pep Club Officer 3, 4.

Jeffrey Carr

Katie Cavera

Honor Monogram 3; Band Auxiliary 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Forensics 3, 4; Dramatics 3; Press Correspondent 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2.

Scott Cockrum

Magna Cum Laude 1, 2, 3, 4; Cum Laude 2, 3; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 3; Press Correspondent 4; Basketball 1; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4.

Amy Coomes

Magna Cum Laude 1, 2, 3; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Girls' State 4; Homecoming Court 2, 4; Service Board 3, 4; Homeroom Councilman 3; Cross Country 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Statistician 3, 4; May Day Court 4.

Nicklas Coomes

Choir 1; Music Contest 1; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 2, 4; Publications 3, 4; Service Board 3, 4; Appointed Official 4; Saddle 3, 4.

Athena Correa

Cum Laude 3, 4; Band Auxiliary 3, 4; Flag 2, 3; Choir 1, 3, 4; Music Contest 1; Forensics 2; Service Board 2, 4; Student Council 4; Homeroom Councilman 4; Saddle 3, 4; Police Officer 4.

Devin Delano

Cum Laude 2, 4; Class Treasurer 3, 4; Honor Monogram 2; Homecoming Court 2, 4; Appointed Official 3.

Mark Denner

Magna Cum Laude 2, 3, 4; Cum Laude 1; Academic Award 1; Honor Monogram 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; Publications 4; Photographer 4.

Michael Denner

Magna Cum Laude 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 4; Choir 4; Music Contest 4; Pep Band 4; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; Press Correspondent 3, 4; Service Board 4; Science Club 3, 4; Jazz Band 4; MYC 3.

Michael Dezember

Magna Cum Laude 1, 2, 3, 4; Cum Laude 1; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day Court 4.

Dana Dippel

Majorette 1, 2, 3; Flag 4; Service Board 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4.

Joseph Dippel

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Film Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

Cara Dolletzki

Majorette 2; Pep Club Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Board 3; Student Council 4; May Day Court 4.

Angie Drone

Pep Club Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Board 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Saddle 3, 4; May Day Court 4.

Laura Dunkel

Cum Laude 2; Cross Country 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Julie Eagen

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Manager 1.

Michael Eickhoff

Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Stephan Elliot

Basketball 1; Cross Country 2; Football 1.

Timothy Elpers

Magna Cum Laude 1; Cum Laude 1; Academic Award 1; Honor Monogram 1; Basketball 1.

Rebecca Embry

Magna Cum Laude 2, 4; Cum Laude 1, 3, 4; Honor Monogram 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Music Contest 1; Pep Band 1; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 1; Service Board 3, 4; Home Room Councilman 1, 2; Cross Country 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4.

Eric Fehrenbacher

Magna Cum Laude 1, 2; Cum Laude 2, 3, 4; Academic Award 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Monogram 1; Football 1, 2.

Frank Fehrenbacher

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1.

Theresa Floyd

Cum Laude 3; Pom Pon 1, 2; Pep Club Officer 2, 3; Appointed Official 4.

Andy Folz

Cum Laude 4; Baseball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day Court 4.

Mike Folz

Baseball 1, 2.

Christopher Frank

Magna Cum Laude 2; Cum Laude 2, 3; Academic Award 2; Honor Monogram 2.

Kimberly Fritz

Homecoming Court 1, 4; Pep Club Officer 1, 2, 4; Soccer 1, 2.

Dan Garrett

Magna Cum Laude 1, 2; Cum Laude 3, 4; Honor Monogram 2; Junior Honor Society 2; Science Club 3; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2; Track 1, 2.

Jennifer Geiser

Magna Cum Laude 1, 4; Cum Laude 2; Honor Monogram 1; Forensics 1; Homecoming Court 3, 4; Appointed Official 4; Soccer 2, 3; Matmaids 4; May Day Court 4.

Brian Goebel

Cum Laude 1, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Woody Goebel

Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3.

Chris Goedde

Magna Cum Laude 1, 2, 3; Cum Laude 1; Academic Award 1; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 4; Appointed Official 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day Court 4.

Duane Goedde

Cum Laude 2, 4; Basketball 1.

Laura Goedde

Cum Laude 1, 2, 4; Honor Monogram 2; Band Auxiliary 1; Pep Band 1.

Brian Gough

Eric Gries

Choir 1.

Thomas Gries

Traci Groeninger

Cum Laude 4; Golf 3; Soccer 1, 2.

Julie Halbig

Magna Cum Laude 3, 4; Cum Laude 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Monogram 3; Publications 4; Homeroom Councilman 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

Mike Halbig

Science Club 1; Appointed Official 4; Basketball 1; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ronnie Haller

Magna Cum Laude 1; Cum Laude 1; Academic Award 1; Honor Monogram 1; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Board 1; Science Club 3; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Manager 1, 2, 3.

Allen Happe

Track 1.

JoAnn Happe

Choir 1.

Virginia Happe

Cum Laude 2; Soccer 1, 2; Mat Maid 4.

Wendy Happe

Cum Laude 1; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Court 2; Service Board 1.

Jeffrey Hauke

Magna Cum Laude 1, 2, 4; Cum Laude 1, 2; Academic Award 2; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 4; Golf 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3.

Darin Hayden

Cum Laude 2; Soccer 2, 3.

Jennifer Helfrich

Golf 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Cynthia Herrmann

Magna Cum Laude 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Publications 3, 4; Service Board 1; Senior Councilman at Large 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Editor 4; German Club 3; Police Officer 4.

Kris Higgins

Choir 1, 2, 4; Music Contest 3.

Heather Hillenbrand

Vice-President 1, 2, 3; Honor Monogram 1, 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Choir 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 1, 4; Service Board 1; Homeroom Councilman 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day Court 4.

Quynh Hoang

Magna Cum Laude 1, 2, 3; Cum Laude 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3.

Jennifer Hoffman

Magna Cum Laude 3; Honor Monogram 1, 2; Forensics 1; Homeroom Councilman 2, 3; Track 1; Volleyball 1, 2.

Myra Hurm

Cum Laude 1; Academic Award 1; Homecoming Court 1; Pep Club Officer 1, 3; Appointed Official 4; Track 1, 2; Volleyball 2; Photographer 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4.

Bobby John
Magna Cum Laude 1, 2, 4; Cum Laude 1, 2, 3; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 4; Student Council 4; Appointed Official 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day Court 4.

Kevin Johnson
Magna Cum Laude 1, 3; Cum Laude 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Pep Club Officer 4; Basketball 1, 2; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4.

Trina Julow
Golf 3, 4; Soccer 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ann Kares
Pom Pon 1, 2; Choir 1.

Tamara Kempf
Cum Laude 2, 3, 4; Flag 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Wayne Kempf
Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2.

Deborah Kirsch
Magna Cum Laude 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Music Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Appointed Official 4; Cross Country 2, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2; Sadd; May Day Court 4.

Nina Kissinger
Magna Cum Laude 2; Cum Laude 2; Honor Monogram 2; Publications 2, 3, 4; Newspaper Editor 4; Homeroom Councilman 4; Appointed Official 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Clabber Club 1; Pep Club 2; Police Officer 3; Mat Maids 4; May Day Court 4.

Timothy Klenk
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2; May Day Court 4.

Keri Knaebel
Sadd 3, 4.

Miranda Knapp
Cum Laude 1; Homecoming Court 2, 4; Student Council 1; Clerk 4; Homeroom Councilman 2, 3; Soccer 2; Student Manager 4; Clabber Club 1; Pep Club 2, 4; Swim Team 3; Police Officer 3; Mat Maid 3, 4; Class President 1; May Day Court 4.

Amy Knight
Majorette 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1; Homeroom Councilman 1; Soccer 1, 2; Sadd 4; Mat Maid 3, 4.

Scott Lady
Academic Award 1, 2; Baseball 1, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Track 2; May Day Court 4.

Rick Lambie
Cum Laude 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Golf 1, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

Mary Layman
Magna Cum Laude 1, 2, 3; Cum Laude 1; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Sadd 3, 4; Statistician 3, 4.

Timothy Laymon
Band Auxiliary 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Forensics 1, 2, 3; Dramatics 1, 2; Homecoming Court 4; Cross Country 2, 3; Football 1; Track 1, 3.

Todd Lehman
Honor Monogram 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day Court 4.

Leah MacDermott
Choir 2, 3, 4.

Natalie Maier
Magna Cum Laude 1, 2, 3, 4; Cum Laude 1; Secretary 1; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 3; Junior Honor Society 3; National Honor Society 4; Homecoming Court 4; Publications 4; Appointed Official 1, 4; Pep Club 2; Mat Maid 3, 4; Journalism Club 3; Sadd 3; Optimist Club 4; May Day Court 4.

Charles Mangold
Cum Laude 2; Homecoming Court 2; Football 1, 2, 3.

Cathy Martin
Pep Club Officer 4; Appointed Official 4; Soccer 2; Volleyball 2, 3; Student Manager 1; Mat Maid 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Mat Maid President 4.

Steve Martin
Cum Laude 4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2.

Chris Marx
Choir 3, 4; Music Contest 3, 4; Service Board 1; Pep Club 1, 3, 4.

Lennie May
Wrestling 1.

Wendy McAtee
Magna Cum Laude 1, 2, 3, 4; Cum Laude 1, 2, 3; Honor Monogram 1; National Honor Society 3, 4; Science Club.

Jason McBride
Student Council 1; Homeroom Councilman 1; Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

Wendy Miles
Choir 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ginger Miller
Magna Cum Laude 1; Cum Laude 1; Honor Monogram 1; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Mat Maid 3, 4.

Crystal Muller
Cum Laude 1, 2; Basketball 1.

Brent Neitzke
Baseball 2.

Dan Parker
Appointed Official 4.

Brenda Paul
Choir 1.

Cheryl Pauli
Cum Laude 1, 2; Flag 1, 2, 3; Service Board 1.

Kelli Payton
Band Auxiliary 1, 2; Pom Pon 1, 2.

Stephanie Pfister
Magna Cum Laude 1, 2, 3, 4; Cum Laude 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Flag 4; Cross Country 3; Tennis 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3.

John Pierre
Baseball 1, 2; May Day Court 4.

Melanie Pinkston
Pom Pon 1, 2.

Travis Ploch
Soccer 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3.

Julie Plump
Magna Cum Laude 1, 2, 3, 4; Cum Laude 1, 3; Academic Award 3, 4; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Choir 1, 2; Music Contest 1, 2; Service Board 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Volleyball 1; Student Manager 1, 2, 3; Office Aid 3, 4; Police Officer.

Gary Postlethweight
Science Club 4.

Melissa Quinlin
Class Officer 1; Pom Pon 1, 2, 3; Press Correspondent 4; Homeroom Councilman 1, 2, 3, 4.

Christina Raven
Cum Laude 2, 3; Honor Monogram 2; Choir 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 3; Basketball 1, 2; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4.

Virginia Reiner
Basketball 1, 2; Golf 3, 4.

John Reynolds
Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Keith Rheinlander
Cum Laude 1, 4; Choir 4; Homecoming Court 1, 2; Football 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

Amy Richardson
Magna Cum Laude 1, 2, 3, 4; Academic Award 3, 4; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Pep Club Officer 3, 4; Appointed Official 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Mat Maids 3, 4.

John Roberts
Science Club 4; Baseball 1, 2; Wrestling 1.

Michael Roe
Homecoming Court 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1.

Brian Rogge

Todd Rohrbacher
Magna Cum Laude 3, 4; Cum Laude 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Monogram 1, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day Court 4.

Terry Scheller
Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 1; Baseball 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3.

Tom Schmitt
Magna Cum Laude 1, 2; Cum Laude 1; Honor Monogram 1, 2.

Eric Schoenstein
Pep Club Officer 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Sadd 3.

Vicki Schuble
Mat Maids 3, 4.

Mark Schuler

Bradley Schultheis
Basketball 1; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day Court 4.

Sheila Seib
Magna Cum Laude 1, 2, 3, 4; Cum Laude 1; Honor Monogram 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Track 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Manager 1, 3; Office Aid 2, 3; Police Officer 4; Class Treasurer 2; May Day Court 4.

Glenn Shaier

Jenny Sherry
Magna Cum Laude 1, 2, 3; Cum Laude 2, 3, 4; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 3; Forensics 1.

Joe Smith
Music Contest 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Angie Soellner
Pom Pon 1; Pep Band 1; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Pep Club Officer 2; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4.

Shawn Stansberry
Basketball 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4.

Rick Steinkamp
Magna Cum Laude 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' State 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Homecoming Court 2; Class Treasurer 1; President 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Mayor 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day Court 4.

Denise Strange
Cum Laude 1; Pom Pon 2; Pep Club Officer 1, 2; Police Officer 4.

Marby Strange
Flag 2.

James Stratman
Cum Laude 2; Homecoming Court 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

Steven Teipe
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

Melissa Thompson
Honor Monogram 1, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Natalie Tindle
Magna Cum Laude 1, 2, 3, 4; Cum Laude 1, 2; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Choir 1; Science Club 3.

Sarah Titzer
Magna Cum Laude 1; Cum Laude 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Monogram 1, 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Councilman 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Mat Maids 3, 4.

Stephen Titzer
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

Leslie Townsend
Cum Laude 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Track 1; May Day Court 4.

Michele Turner
Magna Cum Laude 4; Cum Laude 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Monogram 4; Cheerleader 1; Soccer 2.

Sara Uebelhor
Magna Cum Laude 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Girls' State 3; Pep Club Officer 2; Science Club 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day Court 4.

Clifford Wagner
Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

Vickie Wannemuehler
Magna Cum Laude 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Choir 1; Music Contest 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Sheri Wargel
Magna Cum Laude 1; Cum Laude 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Monogram 1; Band Auxiliary 1; Pom Pon 1.

Christine Weinzapfel
Magna Cum Laude 3, 4; Cum Laude 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Monogram 3; Pom Pon 2; Choir 1; Forensics 1, 3, 4; Dramatics 1; Pep Club 2; Service Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Mat Maids 3, 4.

Kathy Weinzapfel
Soccer 1, 2, 3; Student Manager 1; Pep Club 4; Mat Maids 4.

Laura Weinzapfel
Cum Laude 1, 2, 3, 4; Publications 4; Science Club 3, 4; Track 2, 3.

Paula Weinzapfel
Magna Cum Laude 1, 2, 3; Cum Laude 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Choir 4; Service Board 3, 4; Science Club 3; Mat Maid 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

Paul Weis
Magna Cum Laude 1, 2, 3, 4; Academic Award 1; Honor Monogram 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Homecoming Court 3, 4; Press Correspondent 4; Student Council 4; Judge 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day Court 4.

Christina Wenzel
Magna Cum Laude 2, 3; Cum Laude 2, 3; Honor Monogram 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Science Club 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2.

Laura Werner
Magna Cum Laude 1, 2; Cum Laude 1; Pom Pon 2; Choir 1; Dramatics 1; Pep Club 2, 3; Service Board 1, 2, 3, 4.

Kristina Wildt
Forensics 1; Police Officer 4.

Anna Winiger
Magna Cum Laude 1, 2, 4; Cum Laude 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Monogram 1; National Honor Society 3, 4; Science Club 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2.

Julie Winstead
Magna Cum Laude 2; Cum Laude 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Monogram 2; Choir 1, 2, 4; Music Contest 1, 2; Service Board 1.

Gabe Zirklebach
Magna Cum Laude 1; Cum Laude 1, 2; Honor Monogram 1, 4; Boys' State 3, 4; Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.



The caption on Melanie Pinkston's car seems to say it all.

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Jennifer Geiser

Congratulations, Jenny!
We are so proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, and Holly



Julie and Marc Halbig

Good luck, seniors!
Steve and Marce Halbig



Jennifer and Stephanie
Helfrich

Congratulations, Jennifer!
Hang in there, Steph, 3 more
yrs.
We're proud of you both,
Mom & Dad.



Cindy Herrmann

Looks like you've made it!!!
Best of luck always
Love, Mom



Heather Hillenbrand

Heather, your first day of
school.
Life is full of new beginnings
Congratulations, Love Mom
and Dad



Jennifer Hoffman and
Myra Walker Hurm

To all my friends
in the class of
'88, especially
you Jen — 12
yrs & I can
still count on
you!
Love ya all!
Myra



Myra Walker Hurm

Congratulations, Myra! You
made it,
and we're proud of you.
We love you very much, Mom
& Dad



Kevin Johnson

Congratulations!
We're proud of you
Mom and Dad



Good luck always, Debbie!!
We're behind you all the way!
Keep in touch! Love Mom and Dad

Debbie Kirsch



We're so proud of our girls!
Miss you
Miranda, your smile and the
class of '88
Love you both, Mom and Dad

Miranda and Alex Knapp



Congratulations, Natalie
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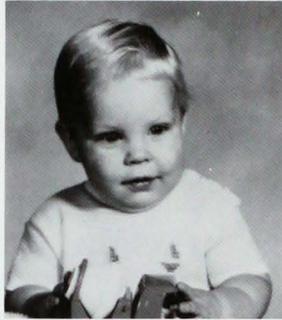
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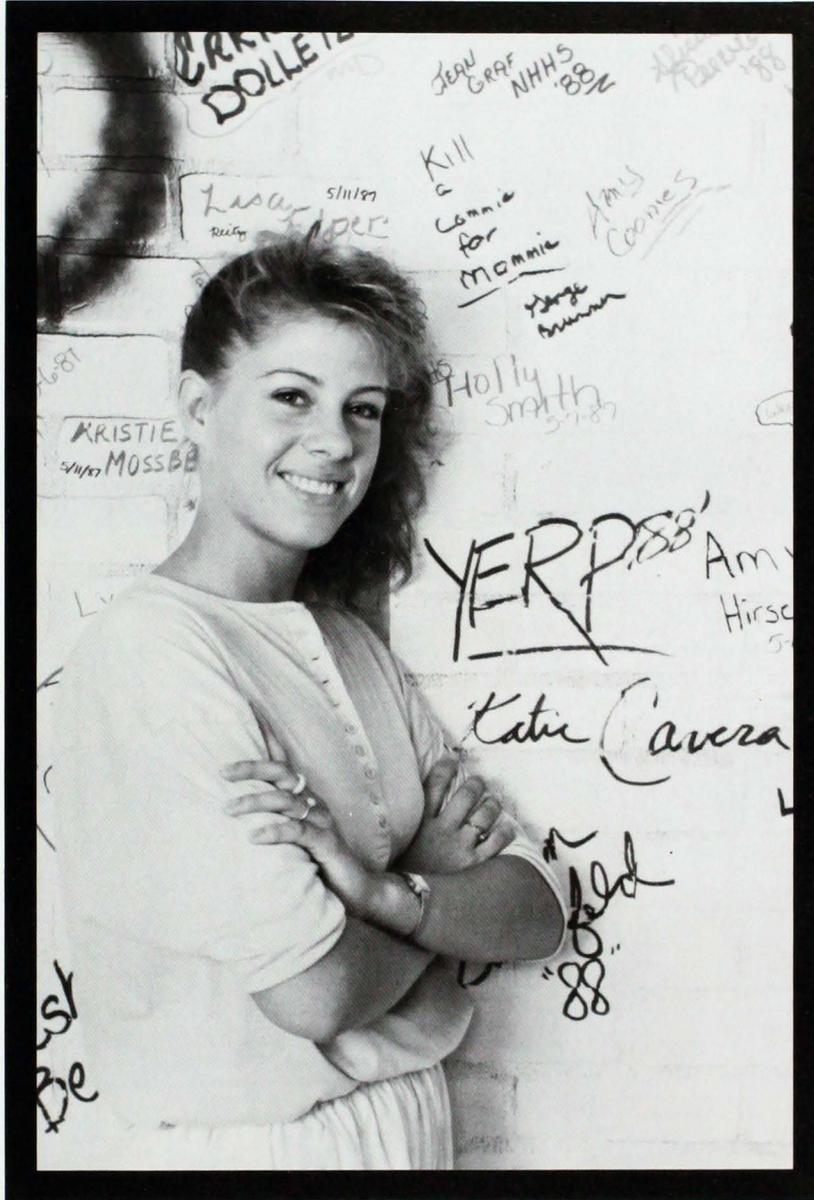
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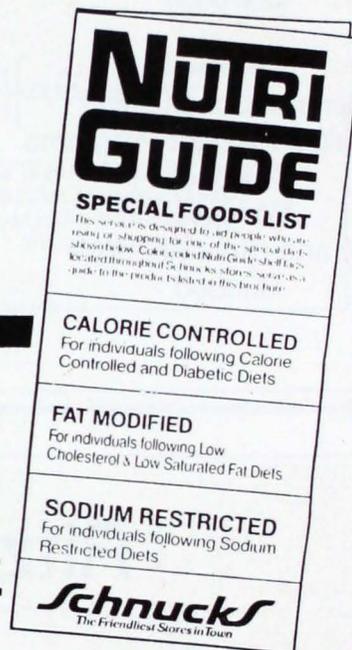
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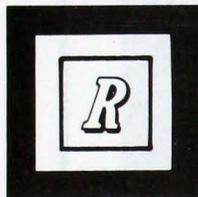


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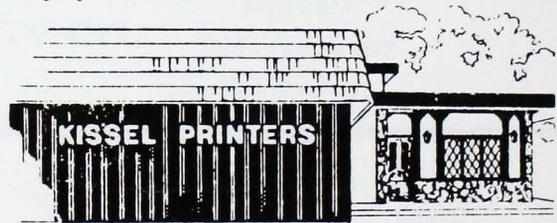


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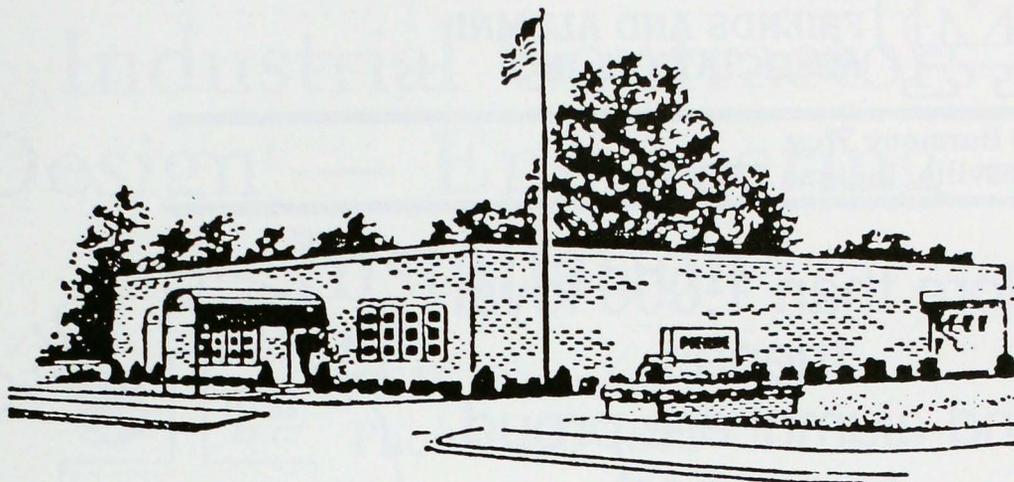
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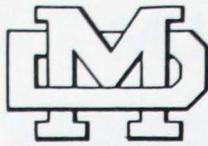
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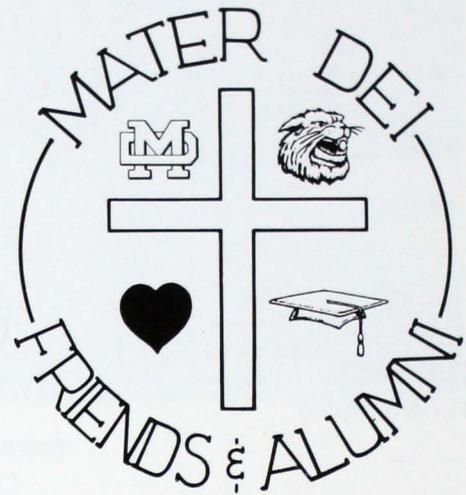
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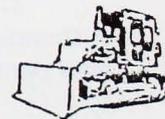
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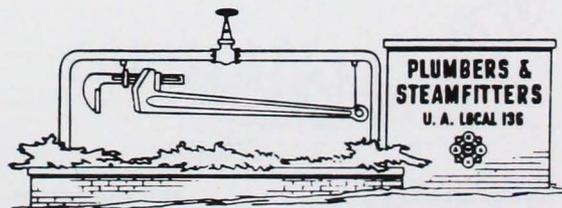
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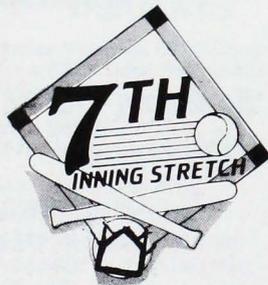
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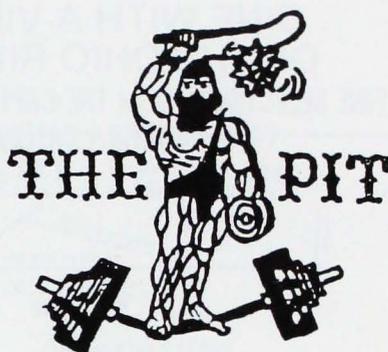
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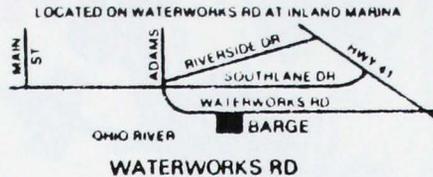
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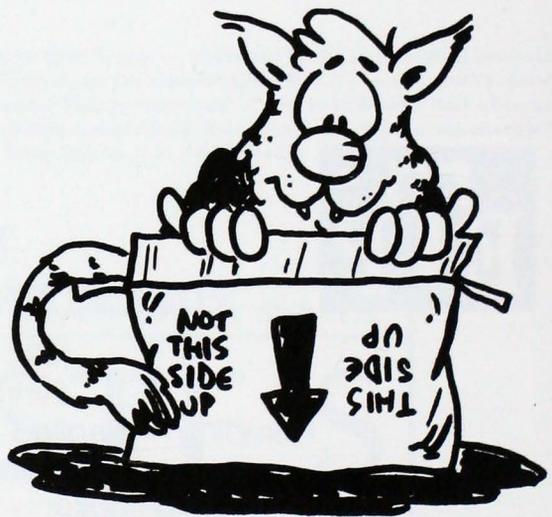
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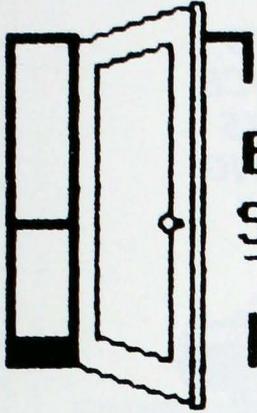
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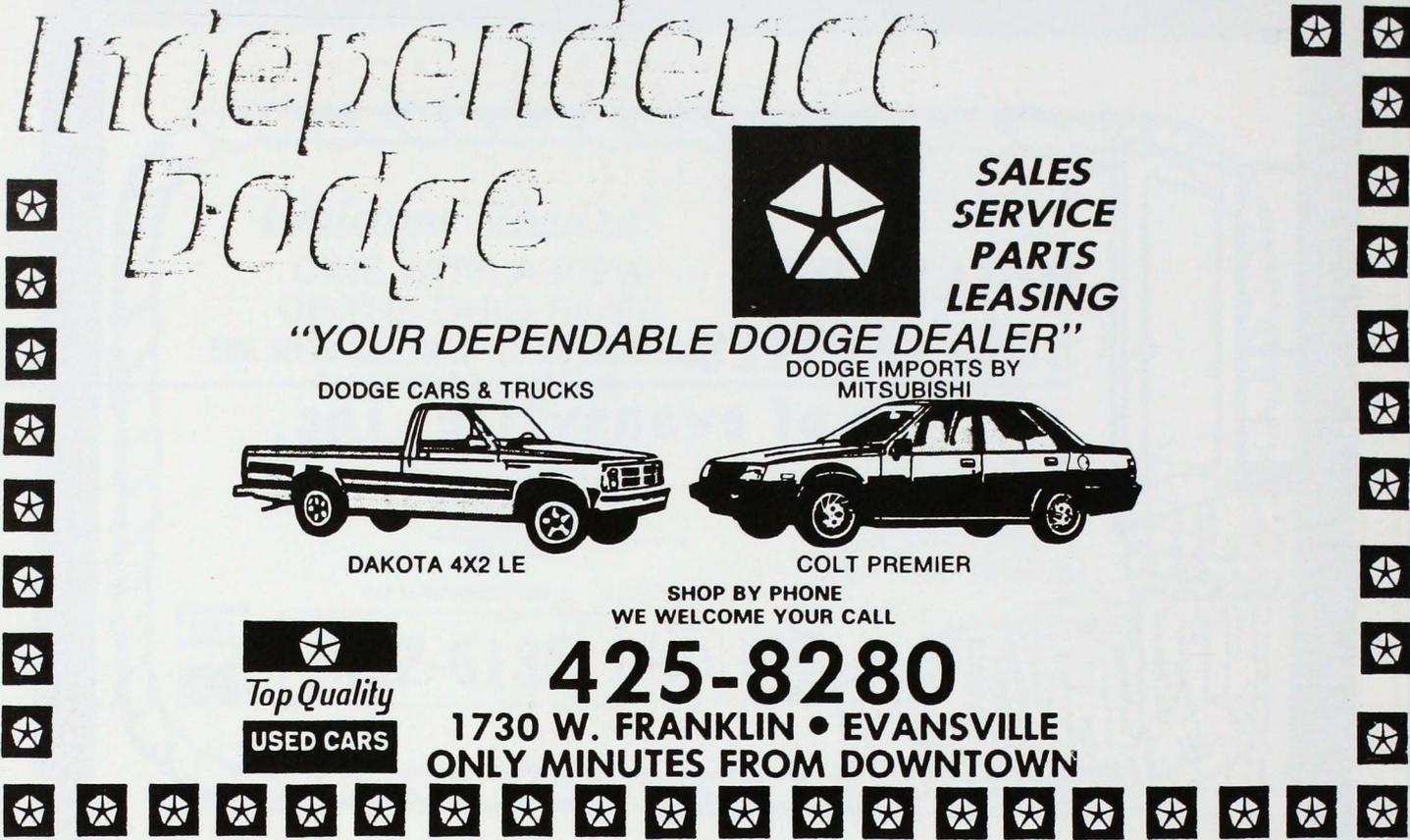
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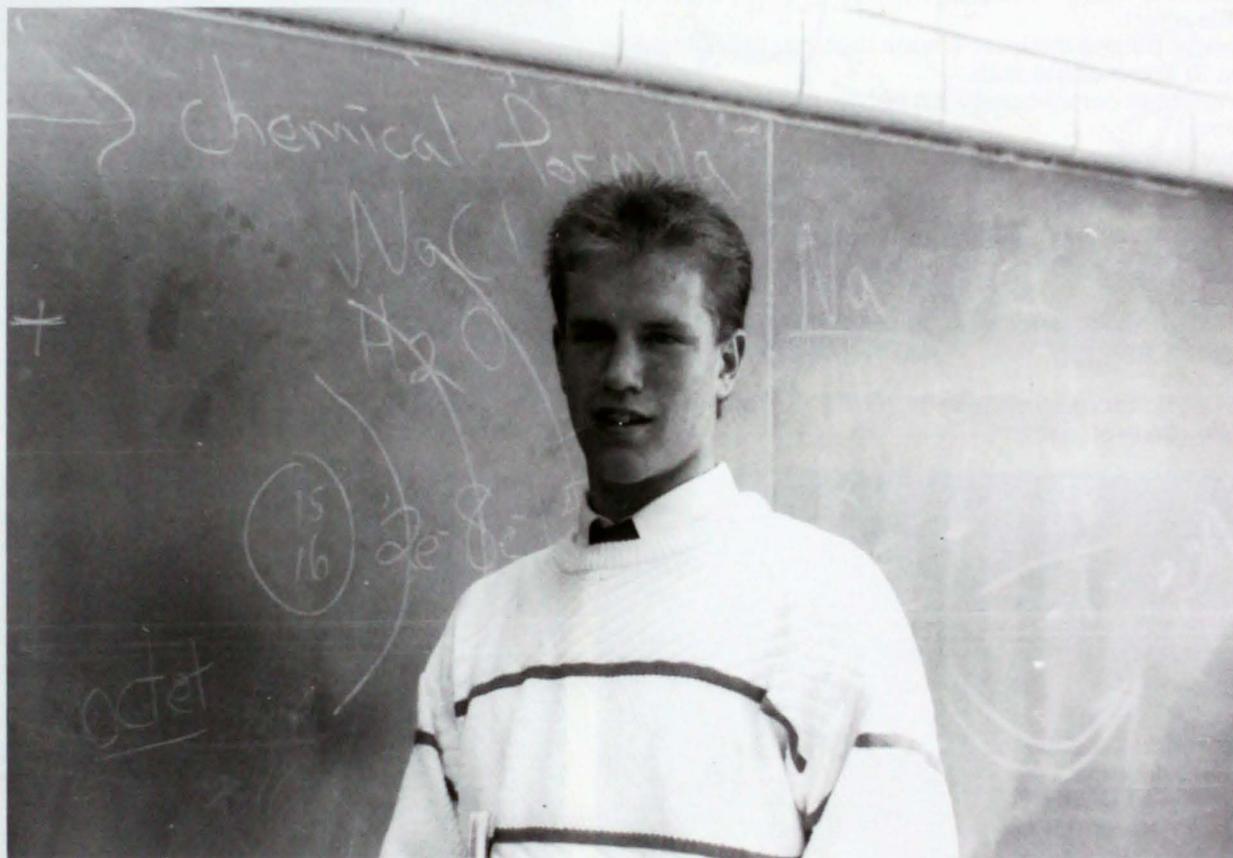


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Willie Makes His Mark

"Lookin' Great in '88" was an appropriate theme this year for a number of reasons. Not only did it describe the school year as a whole, but there was also a special look to our yearbook.

Several innovations, including a wrap-around cover and the Willie Wildcat motif, gave this yearbook a distinctive look, thanks mainly to artist Alan Inkenbrandt.

"The cover was definitely a challenge," said Alan. "It was exciting, but a heck of a job getting it to look just right."

As you've been glancing through the book, you've no doubt seen Willie appear in several different roles. Although Alan had drawn Willies before, this particular Willie is unique. "I wanted him to be appealing," said Alan, "just like a mascot should be."

The yearbook staff again had a Patron Ad Drive. "It was a successful fundraiser," said Mrs. Ferley, "and we appreciate everyone's effort."

The task of putting this year's book together brought a few surprises to some of the staff.

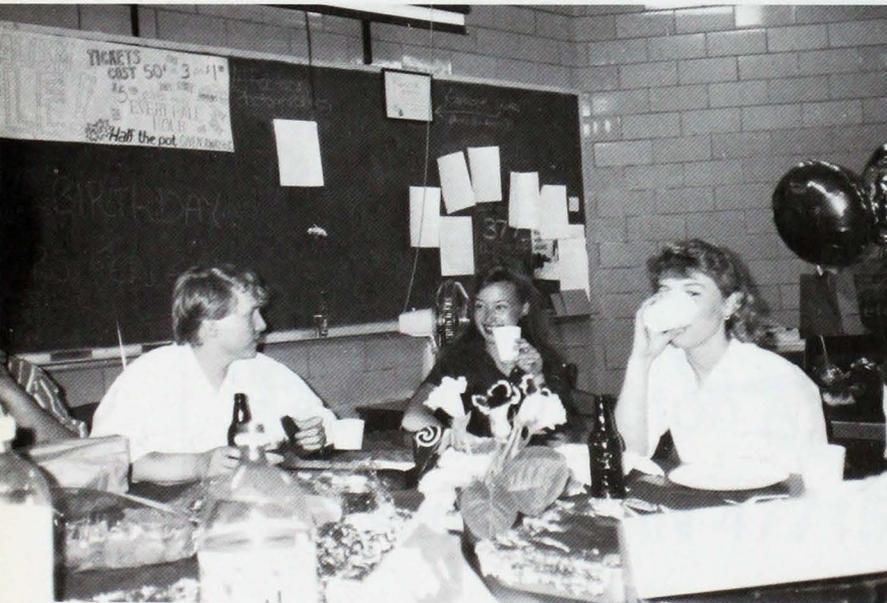
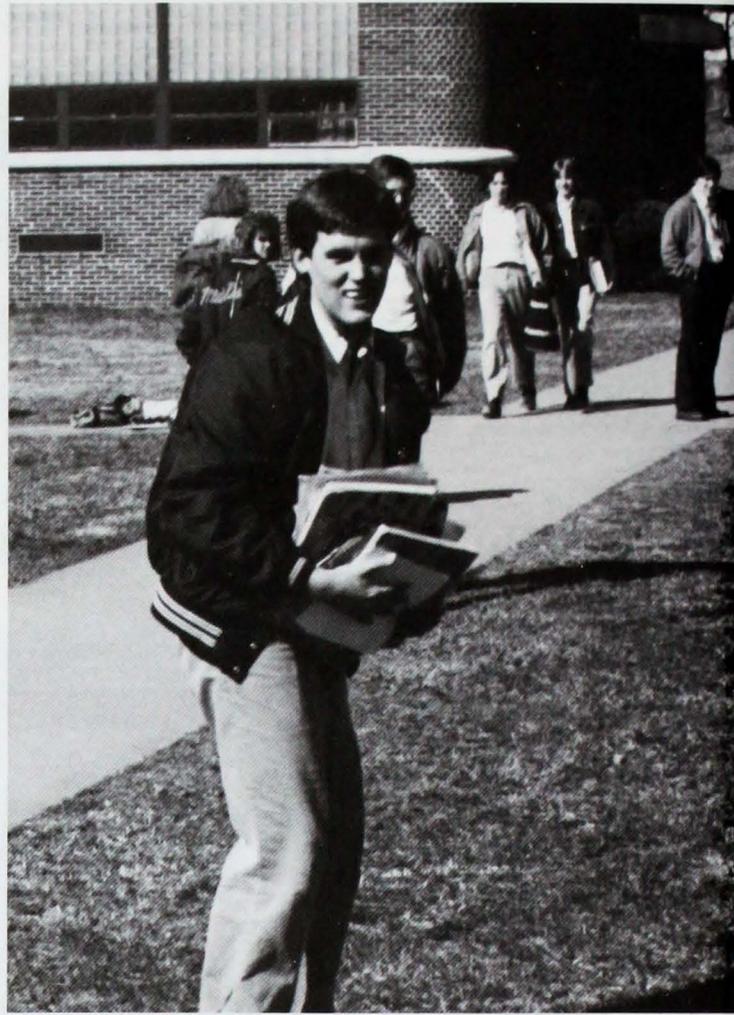
"It's a lot more complicated than people think," said senior Julie Halbig.

"I really enjoyed it," said senior Ray Becker. "It was something different from other English classes."

"It takes up more time than you think," observed junior Michele Roedel. "You have to be dedicated because the work doesn't stop at the end of the school year. It continues into the summer."

Despite the effort required to put together a book, everyone agreed with Ray that "it was fun and a real learning experience."

"It was an honor to be chosen as 1988's yearbook editor," said senior Cindy Herrmann.



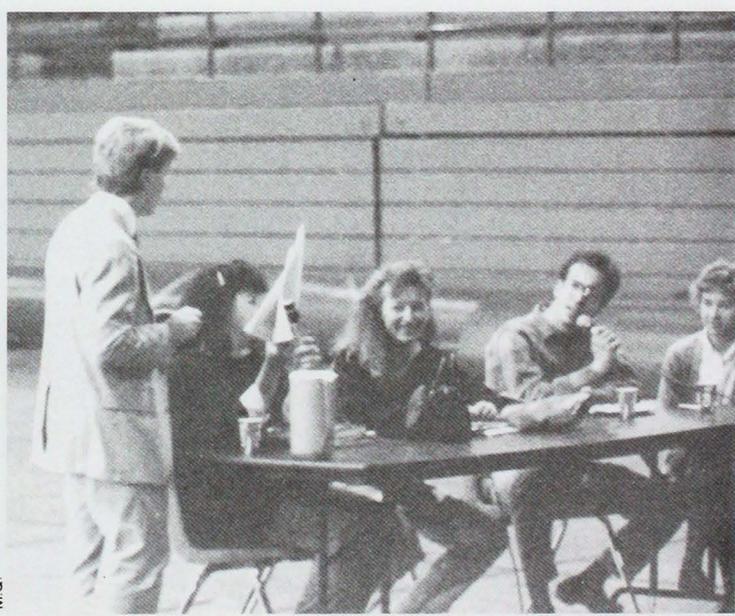
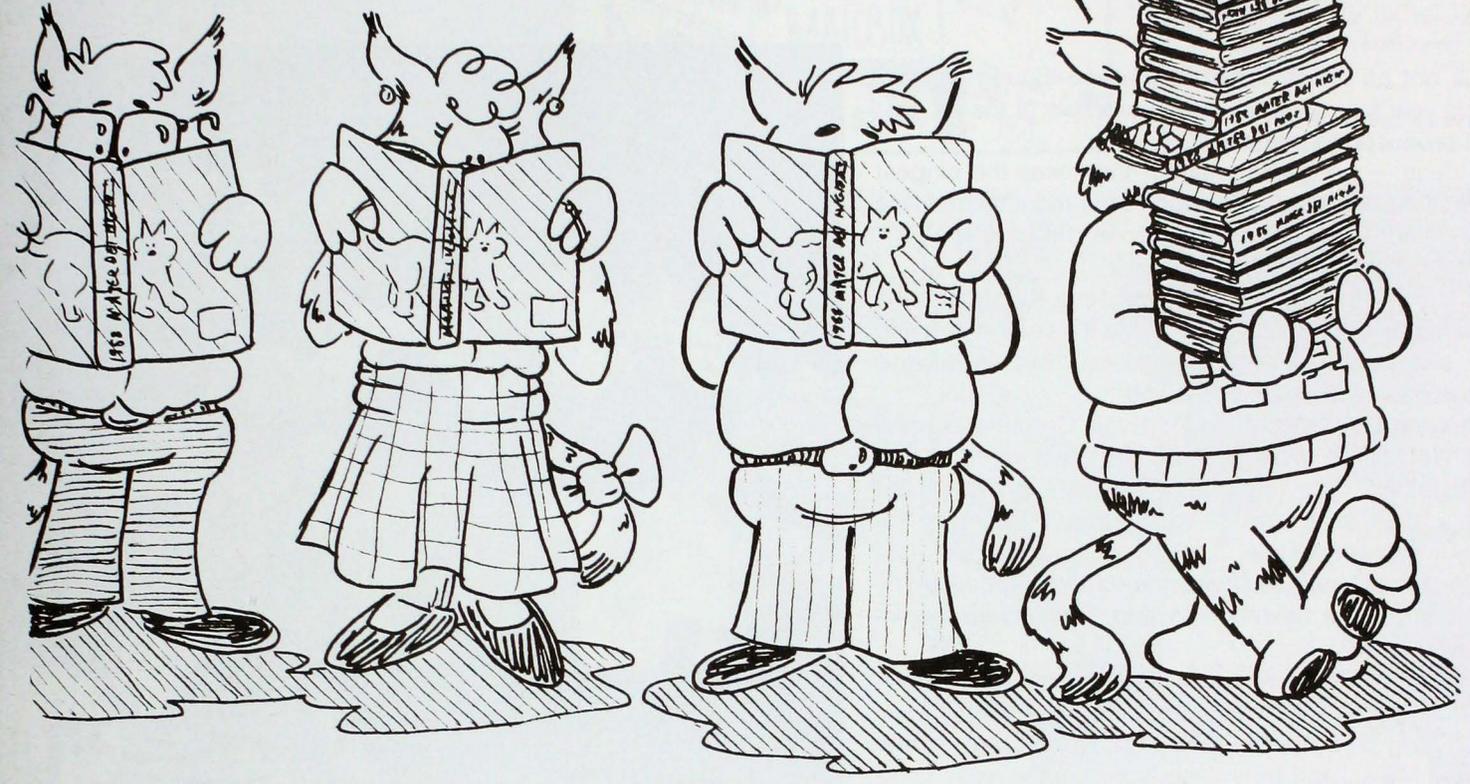
Top Right: Alan Inkenbrandt gathers his things together at the end of a long day.
Left: John Reynolds, Mark Denner, Julie Halbig, and Michele Roedel enjoy the annual *Graduation Party*.

Right: Heather Beach seems to be threatening JoEllen Barth for more ice cream.
Lower Right: Becky Jerger, Mark Denner, Cindy Herrmann, and Ray Becker take their turns getting ice cream and cake.

Story by Bridget Shane



YEARBOOKS... GETCHER YEARBOOKS!



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Staff Members From Top: Ray Becker, Julie Halbig, Amy Ahlers, Cindy Herrmann, JoEllen Barth, Missy Quinlin, Angie Soellner, Bridget Shane, Michele Roedel, Becky Jerger, John Reynolds, Nick Coomes, Heather Beach, Mrs. Ferley, and Mark Denner.

Mark Denner, Cindy Herrmann, Julie Halbig, Nick Coomes, and Michele Roedel kick off the Annual Patron Drive with a short skit.

Story by Bridget Shane

WORLD NEWS

No, this is not an article about vandalism, though one did appear in this year's newspaper. It's an example of the art Alan Inkenbrandt produced for the paper.

"Getting ideas — no question about that" was the biggest challenge for Alan, who had to produce on a monthly deadline for the paper. "But, if you did a good job and people liked it," continued Alan, "it made it all worthwhile."

"It was a successful year," said Editor Nina Kissinger, who said she had fun being in charge. She found it a challenge trying to motivate everyone to finish by deadline, "but we always managed to pull everything off at the end."

Deadlines were also Layout Editor Katie Cavera's biggest headache: "We had to work so hard that last week to get everything together." She felt their willingness to experiment helped them to work as a team. "The best part was seeing the finished work," explained Katie.

Copy Editor Mike Denner asserted that "Newspaper was my break from reality," but hastened to add "that it was a real learning experience."

"Read It, Know It, Live It," was on a larger banner that hung in the Journalism Room. It was put up in fun, but as the year progressed it took on a special meaning. "We all really came together," said Mike, "and I think we turned out a really good paper."



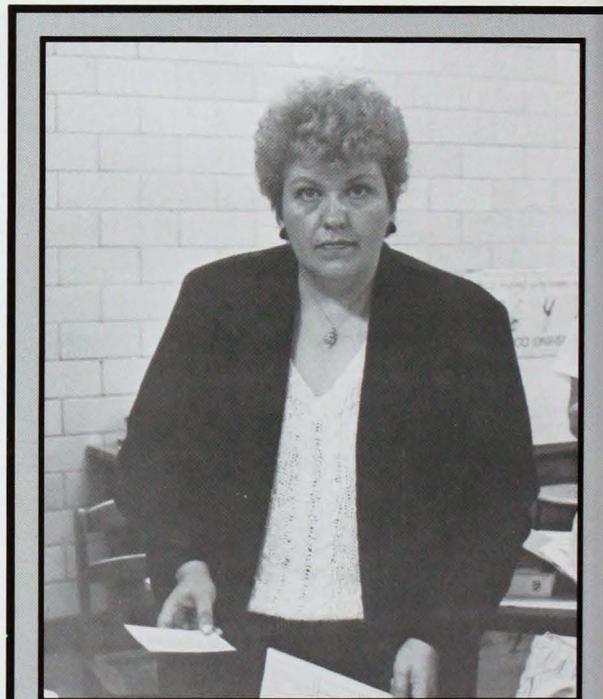
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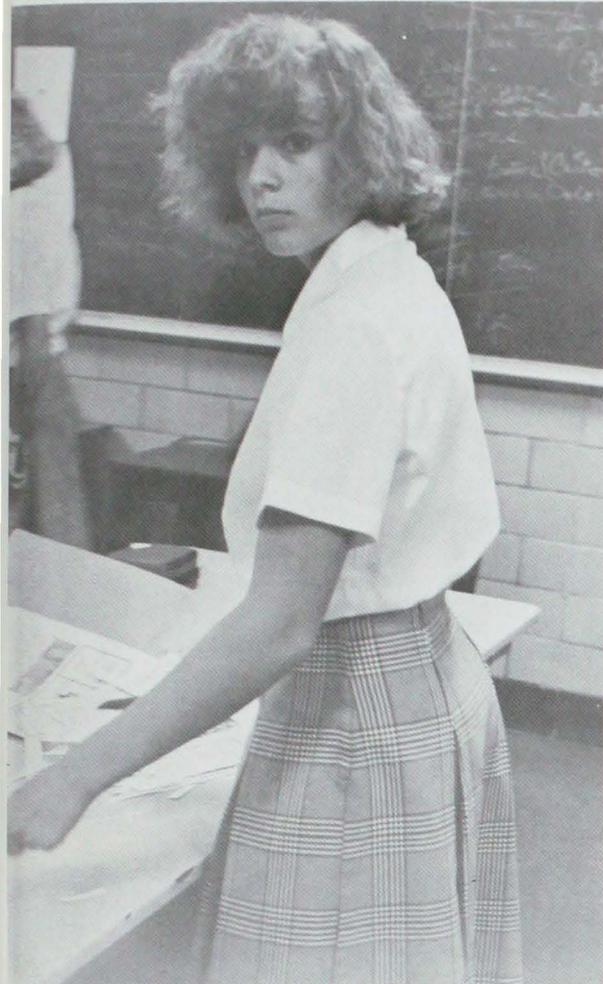
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STAFF MEMBERS — Bottom Row: Paul Weiss, Lisa Bartz. Second Row: Susan Dayton, Lisa McNeely, Katie Cavera, Mrs. Ferley. Third Row: Glen Baumgart, Mike Denner, Natalie Maier, Laura Weinzapfel. Top Row: Nina Kissinger, Sean Cockrum, Alan Inkenbrandt.

Left: Lisa McNeely and Lisa Bartz get a few tips about folio lines from Mike Denner.



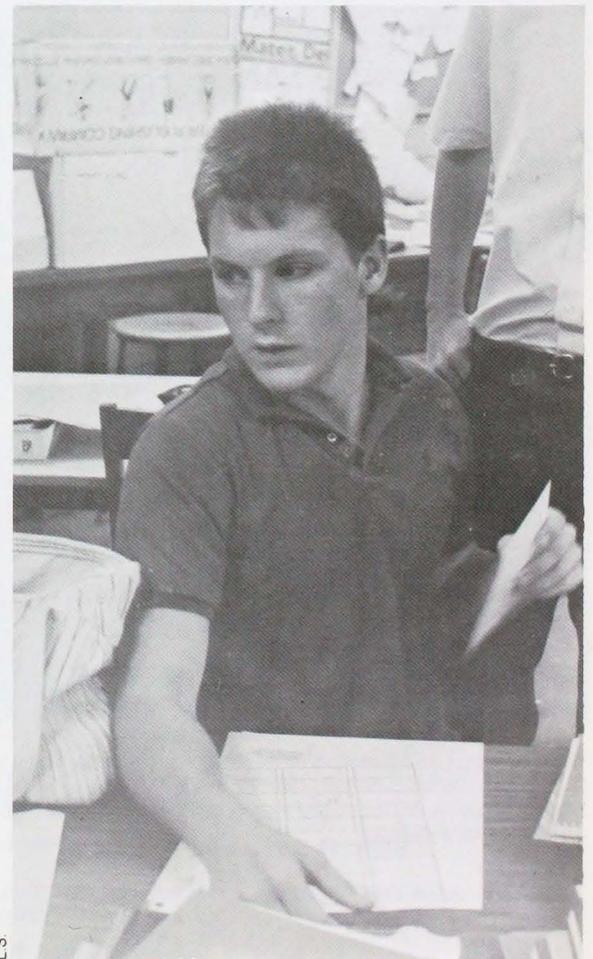
"This has been a year of innovations for both the yearbook and the newspaper."
Mrs. Mary Ferley



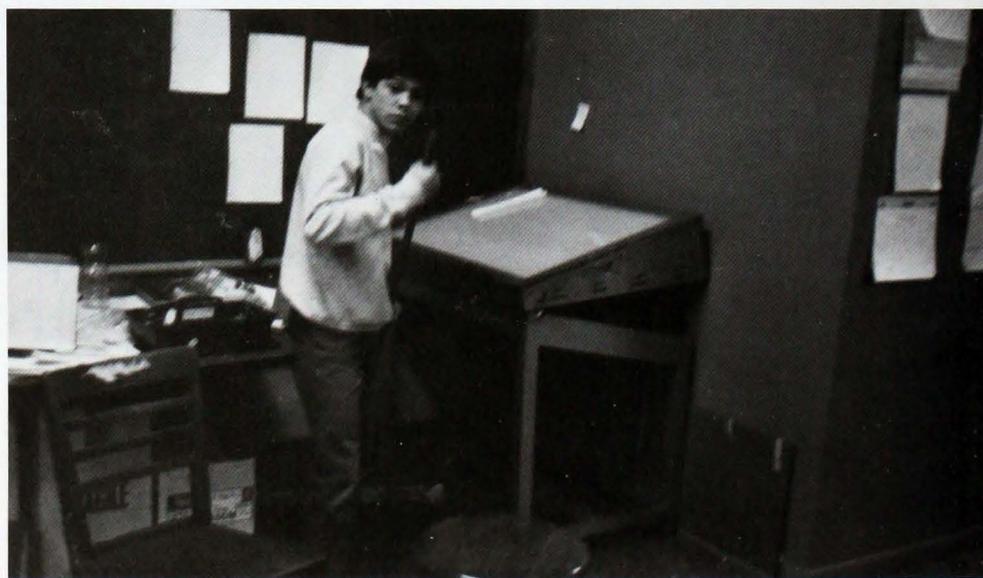
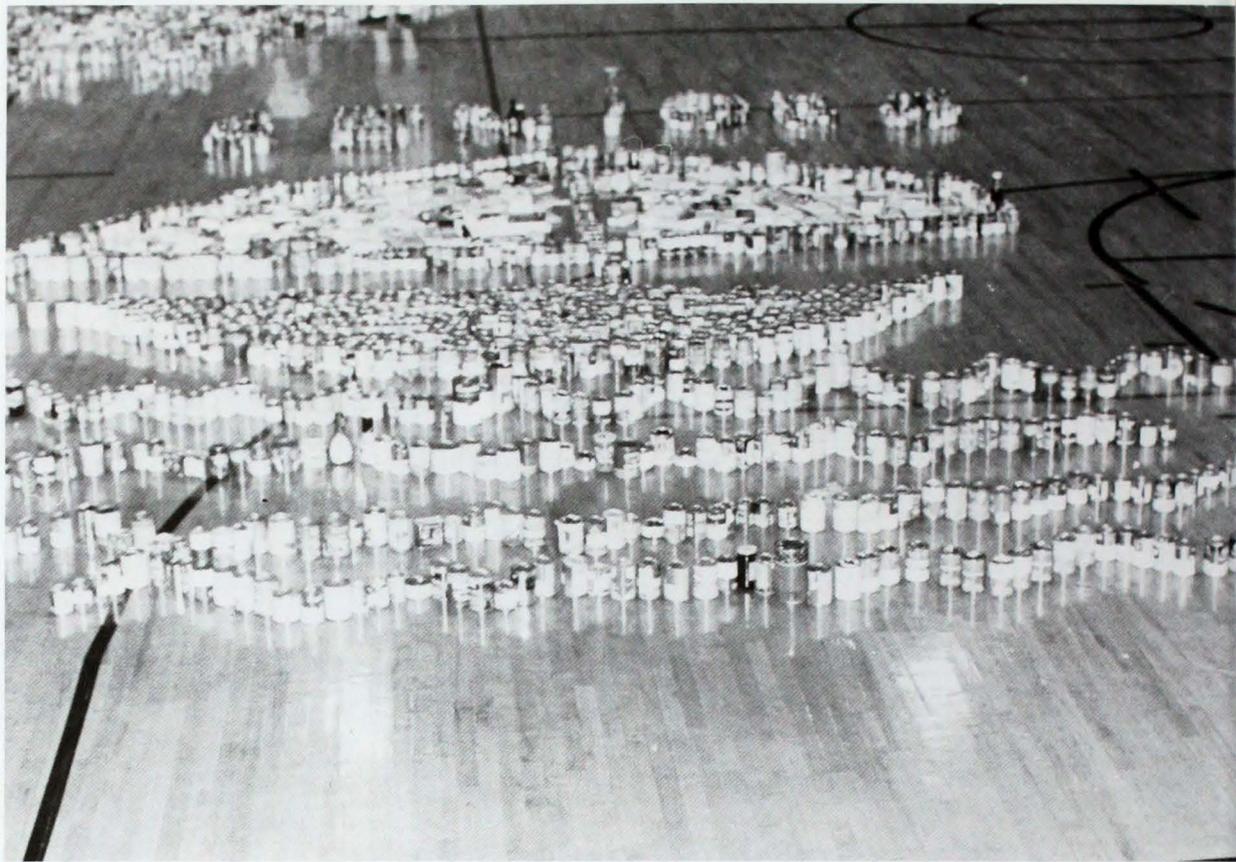
Top Left: Katie Cavera works on ads for the paper in that final rush to deadline.

Top Right: Tina Wenzel was Business Manager first semester and a contributing reporter the second semester.

Lower Right: Paul Weis begins paste-up work as Sean Cockrum stands by to help.



JUST A FEW MORE PICS AND POINTS TO PONDER OR THE COLOPHON



The year brings an interesting variety of sights to ponder, such as (Top Right) the seniors' depiction of a ship at sea, or (Left) a Christmas dance, or (Top Right) the Church Lady, or (Lower Right) a student *really* working.



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The color pages were printed on 80 lb. enamel paper and the rest of the book was printed on 80 lb. matte paper. The endsheets are 65 lb. gold paper and have a 4-D custom die-cut paw. The book is bound by Smyth Binding.

The major type-face for body copy was ten point, two point-ledged Helvetica. Eight point, two point-ledged Helvetica was used for captions.

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Can You Answer The Following:

Top Left: Can Fr. Mark and Miss Pattison be really having **that** much fun?

Middle: What kind of game were **they** playing?

Lower Left: Would you buy a postcard from **these** girls?

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Our hero, Willie Wildcat, MD graduate and all around good guy, can strive with confidence into the future because he knows he's been . . .

Lookin' Great In '88

Marc,
This is really
stupid since our
Soph more year is almost
over but they, that's life.
Anyway, good luck in the future
w/ every thing you do (girls ;) & when
you get your license you have to take me
out.
Your days,

Marc,
Well babe, we have
made it through 2 years! 91!
Only 2 more to go! You've
been a great friend. Good
Luck with your license. (I know
you gonna need it!) Keep in touch
and don't ever forget me!!
191
Love
Always,
Becky

Marc,
Well, can you believe
we finally got our
yearbooks. I never
believed we would stay
friends for as long as
we have been. Unsurvived
W.C.C.S. together and now
we're in the midst of
Mater Dei together. Let's
stay friends forever.
Don't ever change. Stay
in touch and good luck
with everything.

Love always
Carrie!!

Marc,
You have changed
a lot this year, (for
the better!!) & never
be as crazy as you.
Keep partying and
don't forget chops
and everything we
went through!!
FIF I love you!
Lorie

Marc,

Does this year book suck
or what? I love your tennis
picture in here. Just joking. I'm
glad we'll become such good
friends. I'll never forget the
night at the Christmas dance.
Especially at the restaurant.
Don't ever change & start going
to more parties. Love ya
Kurtin

Great person to have
around! You always joking
and you always seem to make
the day go by faster. I hope
we always stay close and
we are going to party some-
time! Good luck in what-
ever you do
Love ya,
Jennifer

P.S. Anytime you want to
massage my temples just let
me know!

Marc,
Fly boy, your
one crazy dude! We've all
got many memories of all the
parties etc. I know we'll have many
more!! Lets try to keep from get-
ting busted though. ^{FREE} ^{TRIP} I hope we can
always be good friends. Be Good!
Love ya,
Kelly F

Marc,
You're truly a sweetie!! you've
always been so nice to me and such
a great friend!! I hope our friendship
grows in the next 2 years! we
HAVE to go out sometime! we
do? Good luck in all you
do!
Love ya!
Yamara
Humm

Marc,
You one of the sweetest
guys I know.
Good luck in everything
you do. Don't ever
change.
Love ya,
Vicki

