

Rising to the Occasion

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This year brought in
a lot of changes, and with the
changes came problems. We were
often tired and bored, but when the time
came, we rose to the occasion.

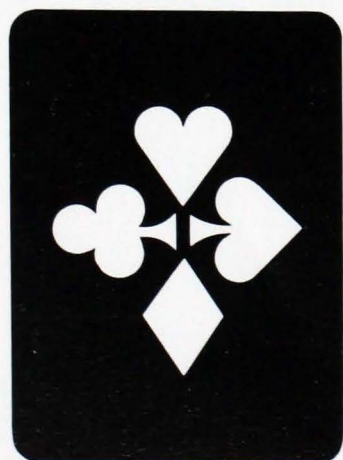
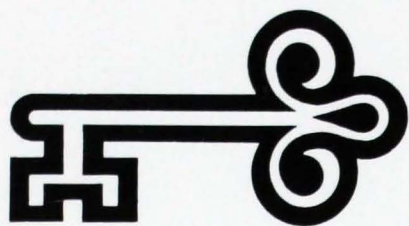
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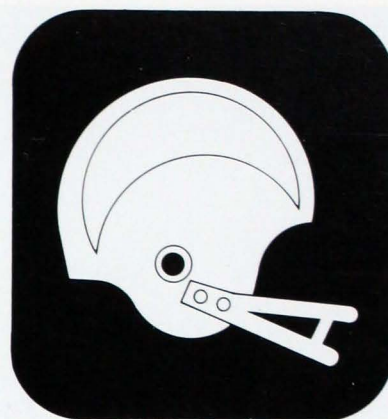
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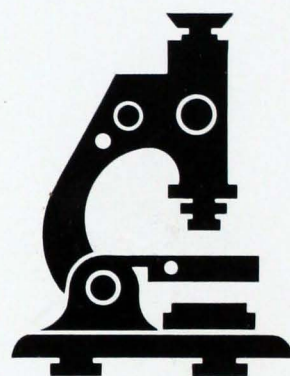
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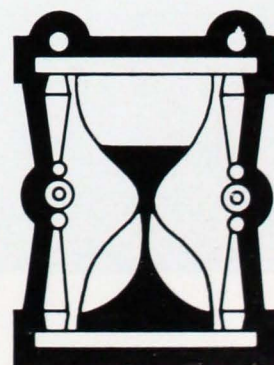
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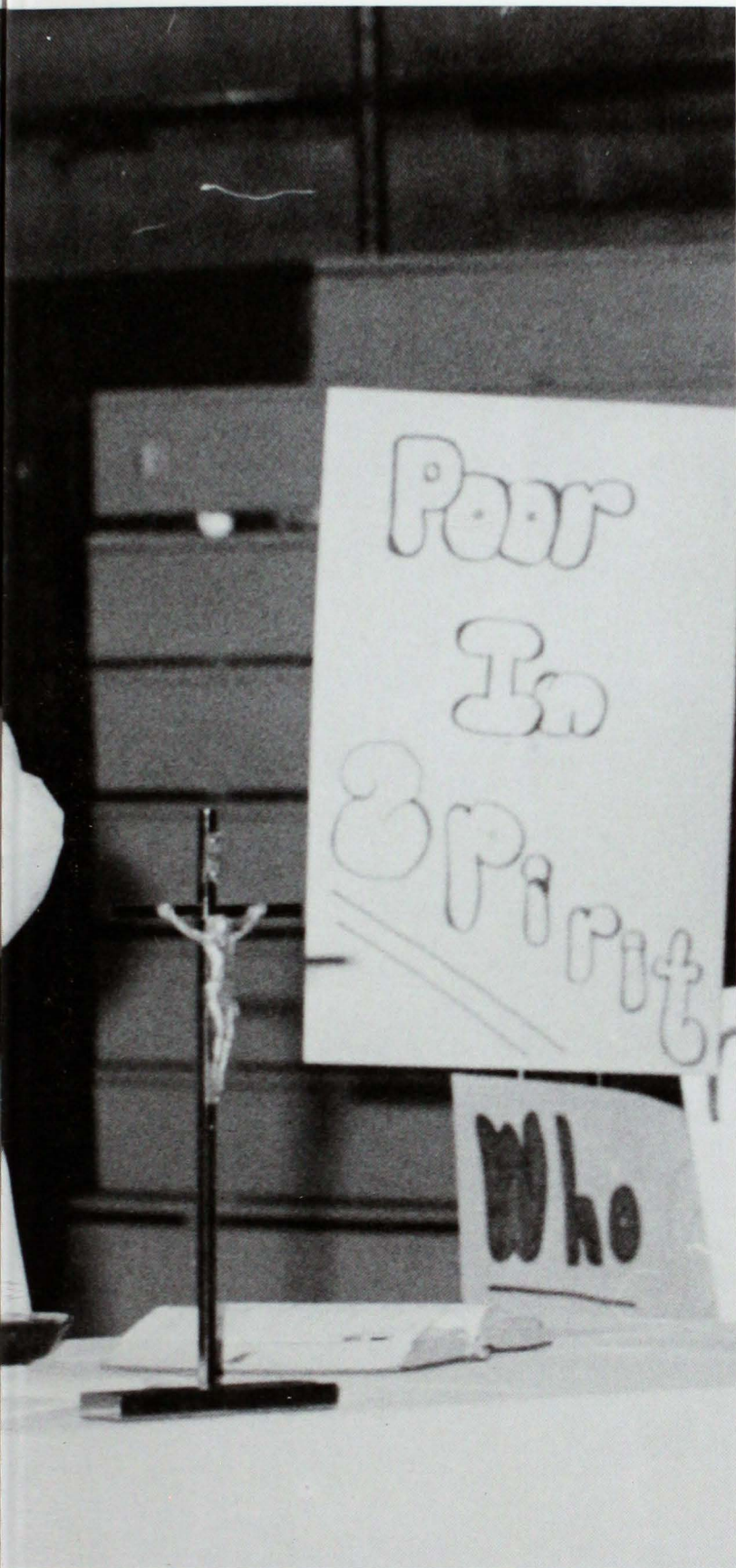
When Mater Dei High School opened its doors on September 4, 1984, we all knew things would be different. We knew that school would start at 7:20 in the morning, lunches would be shorter, and a class would be added to our days.

But, we came.

Senior Darin Knight puts in his time with a teammate in preparation for an upcoming game. The football team's excellent performance gave our school a way to relieve our academic pressures without forgetting who we were.

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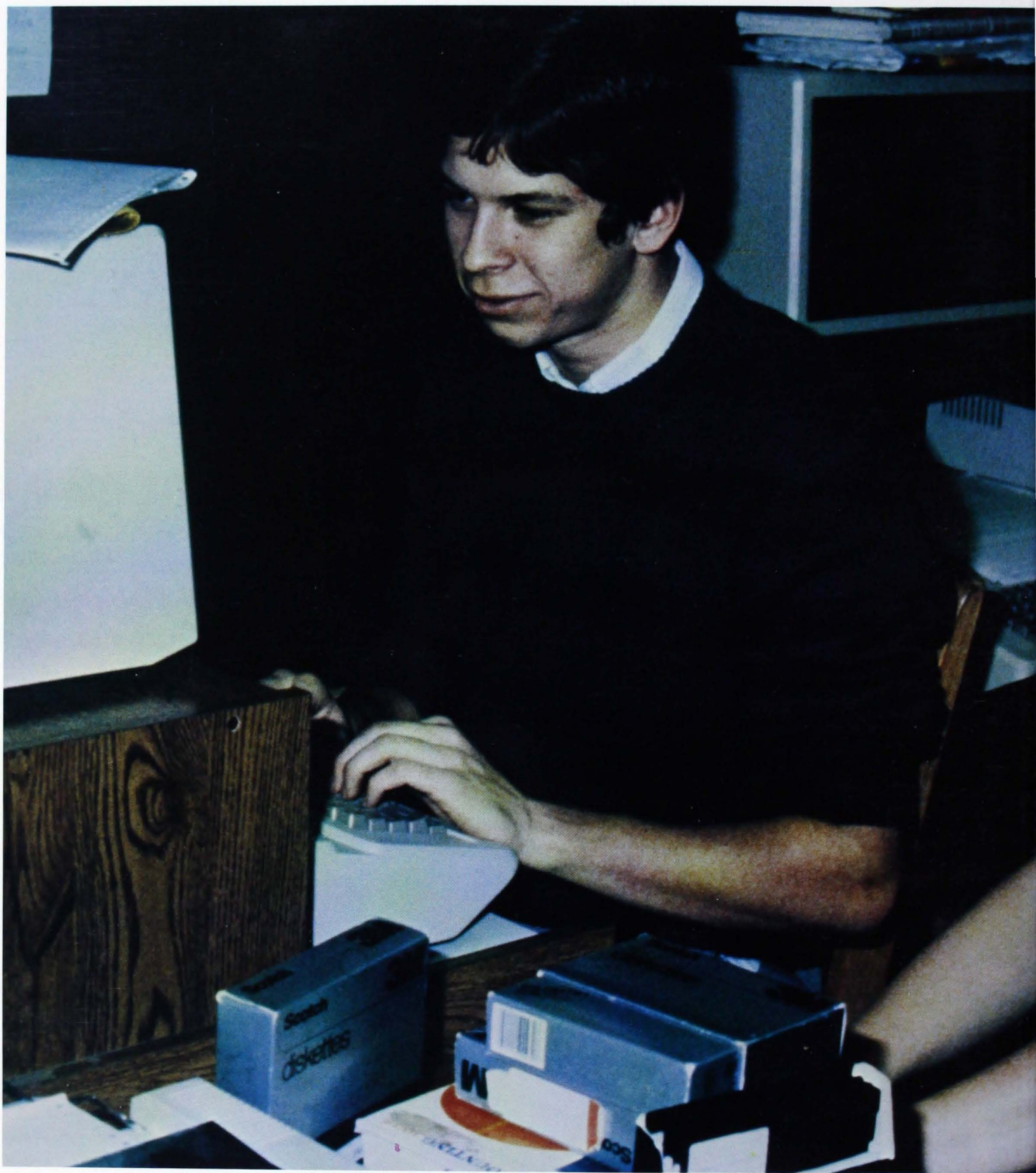


Once school began, we saw the many new changes bring new problems. To mention one, a bus conflict caused school to start ten minutes later. Although that left only three minutes between classes, we were dismissed one minute earlier.

But, we kept coming.

Fr. Mark Kurzendoerfer and Fr. Dave Martin conclude the Eucharistic prayer during the All Saint's Day mass. Liturgies held throughout the year brought us closer together as a community.

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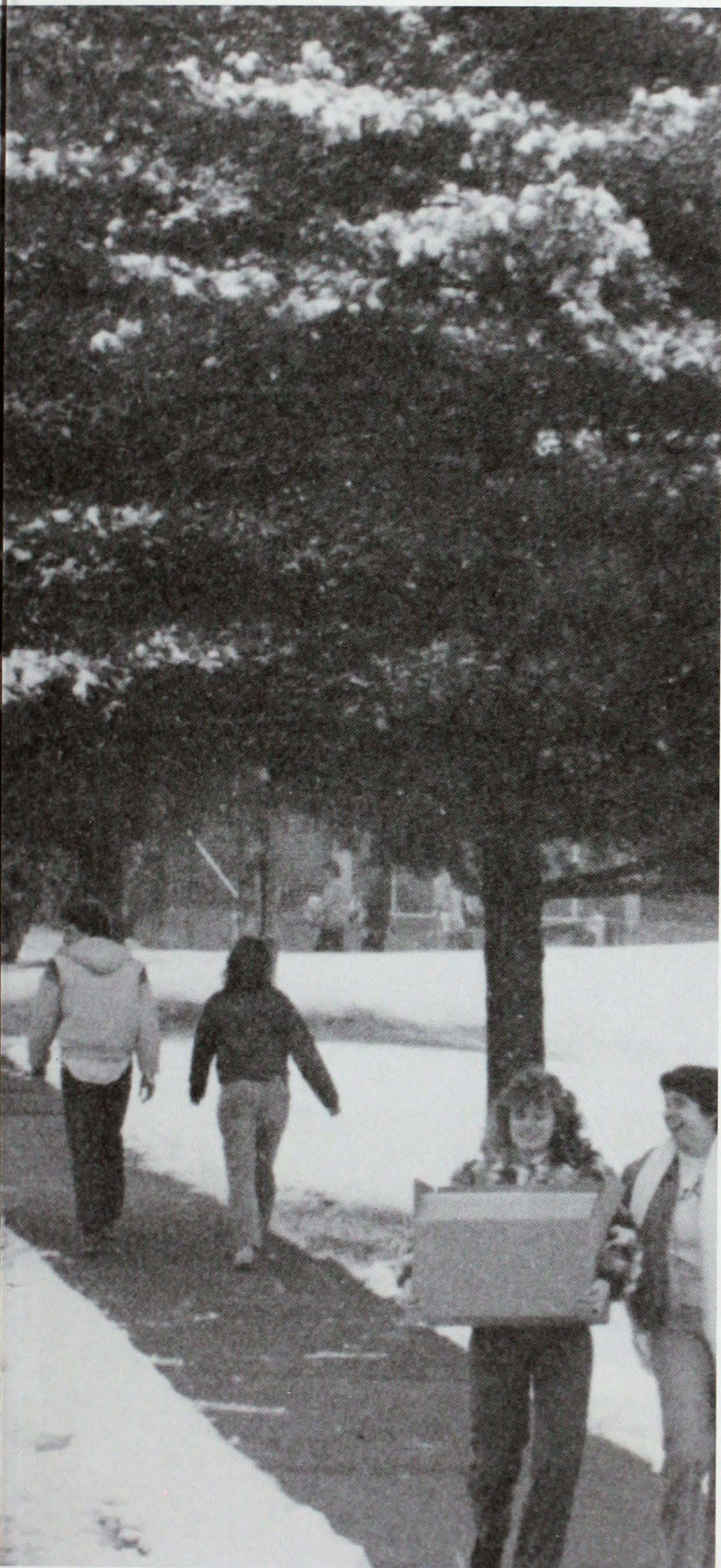
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The seniors soon found that 28 minutes was a short time when they went off campus for lunch, and teachers found that talking that extra period was no pleasure.

"It seems like we got cheated out of a lot, like lunch," complained senior Chris Hertel. "For my senior year, this has been more of a let down."

Senior Dave Wolf and Sr. Mary Francis share a moment of satisfaction during a computer class. With an extra class added this year, many of us found room for computer classes or other electives.





With the new changes, most saw the dark side with only a few good times which had blended in. As times passed, our attitudes did change, though. The school day became routine which allowed other events to take the spotlight. We were able to enjoy the little things.

"It's really neat to see the graduates come back and show their support for us," commented senior Ann Rode. "It really makes you realize how great things are here."

Story: Dwight Emmert

Design: Danny Briedenbach

While junior Julie Braun and Senior Laura Angermeier collect their cheese and sausage, senior Lisa Mills bids goodbye after an early dismissal on product distribution day. Snow days and early dismissals provided a welcome winter break.

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Here Comes the Sun

How would you define summer? Some people might say it's the season after spring. Other may say it's the time when there's no school. However, according to senior Mark Schaefer, "It's a trip!"

Amy Muehlbauer, junior, agreed saying, "Party! — that's the definition of my summer."

Sophomore Chad Klenk, referring to the last day of summer, stated, "I cried most of the day."

Of course there were those few who were happy to get back to school.

"I wanted to go back to school," said freshman Eric Will, who was one of those people.

Brad Schultheis, also a freshman, said he too was looking ahead to the coming year. "I was thinking about high school and all the girls I'd meet."

Ann Kares, freshman, was apprehensive about starting high school. "I was worried about what my boyfriend would say. You know, if he would still be my boyfriend."

During the summer, there were a lot of different activities going on and people were going a lot of different places.

"I played cards a lot and went to Wes Lake," said sophomore Ed Bergwitz.

Ann stated that she too went to Wes Lake, but for a different purpose — to work. "I worked in the concession stand (cooking)."

"I went to West Lafayette (Purdue)," stated Eric. "We swam,

played tennis, and chased girls. We never stopped doing that (chasing girls) up there."

"It was fun!" exclaimed Eran Niemeier, sophomore, who went to Hawaii over the summer. "They've got beaches and great big waves. It was different, though. There are a lot of different nationalities and different people. We'd walk around saying things in foreign languages and people would look at us like we were strange or something."

Brad went a lot of places with East Side travelling soccer team. Among these were Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kentucky, and Michigan.

"I went to the zoo," he also commented. He added, "I went to Eric's (Will) house a lot, too."

The students weren't the only ones going places. Teachers were out and about, too. Mrs. Diana Petranek traveled to Germany and Russia with her husband and three children.

Mrs. Mary Patry, her husband, and some MD students went to Spain.

Summer's end left many the desire for more fun and sun and could best be described by freshman Tiffany Welsh — "Why does it have to end?"

Story and Design: Chris Heuck



Chris Heuck

Thunder on the Ohio brought many Mater Dei students and faculty to the shore of the Ohio River to watch the races and enjoy the sun.

Juenell Kemp



Chris Heuck



Juenell Kemp



Anne Basden

Many Mater Dei students helped in the Special Olympics, an annual event during the summer. Spring Mill State Park was a favorite site for many to go vacation.

Many took time during the annual Thunder on the Ohio to either play or watch others play.

Beauty is simply expressed in nature.

Fanfare

What exactly is a fan? By definition, a fan is an ardent admirer. However, some fans are more selective than others. Here, at Mater Dei, we cheer solely for the Wildcats.

Mater Dei fans come in many different sizes and a large range of ages. The parents, alumni, teachers, and, of course, the students attended games and gave it their all in support of the Wildcats.

Overall, 1985 was a great year for Mater Dei and a great year for MD's backers.

Freshmen cheer the Wildcats on to victory.

Design by: Chris Heuck and Missy Hinton



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Willie Wildcat returned from a year's absence. Willie is shown here with juniors Kristi Rheinlander and Michelle Richter at a football game.

Fans braved the rain and the overcast, skies to watch the annual hydroplane races held in Evansville. Miss Budweiser went on to win this past year.

Sophomores Chad Klenk, John Goebel, Robbie Miller, Bob Muensterman, Jim Goebel, Mark Messal, and Lance Adler take a break from wrestling action during state competition. Although held in Indianapolis, the matches weren't at Market Square Arena as in past years. This year the competition was at a local high school.



Chris Heuck



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Seniors Keith Leonhardt and Greg Bourdeau exchange "reporters' comments" with junior Chris Knapp, posing as baseball coach Roger Sills.

Seniors Betty Greenwell and Amy Werner smile for the camera as they cheer the Wildcats.

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At a pep assembly, senior Michelle Guetling poses as teacher Mike Goebel. "He" answers questions asked by senior Joe Brady, the commentator.

Teacher Mrs. Pat Welsh and parent Mrs. Weidner sit in the cheering section for the volleyball team.

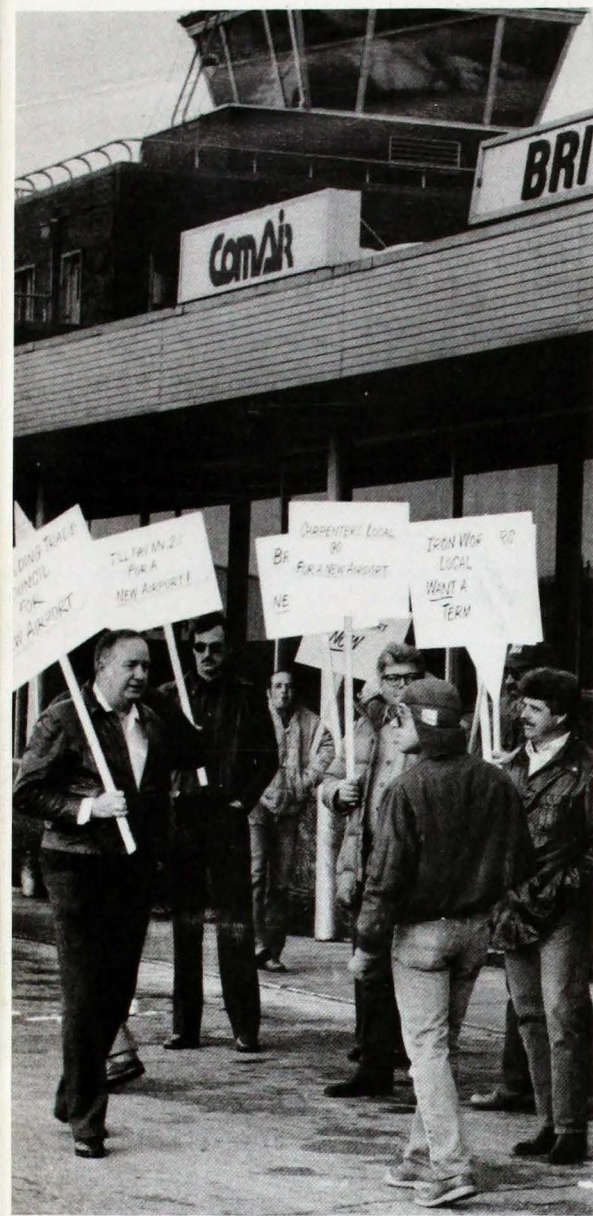
Band members dance to a drum beat in a pep assembly.



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Bob Gwaltney



Columbia Records "Do They Know It's Christmas"



Anne Basden

Residents picketed as Evansville leaders discussed tentative plans to expand and update Dress Regional Airport.

Forty one British musicians formed the group "Band Aid," to raise money for the starving people in Ethiopia. All proceeds from their record, "Do They Know It's Christmas?" went for the cause.

A part of Evansville history crumbled as the old L & N Railroad Depot was demolished.

(opposite page) Margaret Schroeder, William J. Schroeder's wife of 32 years, is seen here kissing her husband during one of her regular visits to the Coronary Care Unit at Humana's Audobon Hospital. Mr. Schroeder, from Jasper, Indiana was the second person to receive an artificial heart implant.

'84-'85, Events That Strike Close to the Heart

Sometimes, in the day to day routine of school life, affairs outside of our own little world seem unimportant. However, there are a few happenings that are deserving of recognition. These world and community happenings help influence our lives either directly or indirectly and what we judge to be important reflects our values and helps determine what becomes important history.

This year in world politics, Secretary of State George Schultz and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met during the Geneva Peace Talks to discuss nuclear arms limitations. Ronald Reagan defeated Walter Mondale and was inaugurated in January to serve his second term. More political history was made as Geraldine Ferraro became the first Vice-Presidential candidate, promoting the role of women in politics.

Ethiopia made headlines and urgent efforts were made to feed the millions starving there.

Medical advancements in 1984-1985 included the second and third artificial heart implants. William Schroeder, from Jasper, was the second recipient of an artificial

heart, followed by Murray Haydon, who was the third.

This year in music, Prince reigned royally, holding court with his "Purple Rain". The movie, as well as the soundtrack, topped box-office and record chart lists the summer of 1984. This year also saw many new musical groups and singers, such as Frankie Goes To Hollywood and Madonna. These new additions to the Music scene, along with others, in turn influenced clothing styles. Wearing lots of bracelets, over-sized clothes, and neon accessories became fashionable.

Evansville made its own notable history. This was the first year for our very own basketball team, Evansville "Thunder", and in local politics, the 8th district was left vacant as the race for district representative was left undecided between Democrat Frank McCloskey and Republican Rick McIntyre.

Story: Amy Werner

Design: Scot Mangold

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The skydiver is one of the favorite rides among MD students at the annual West Side Nut Club Fall Festival.

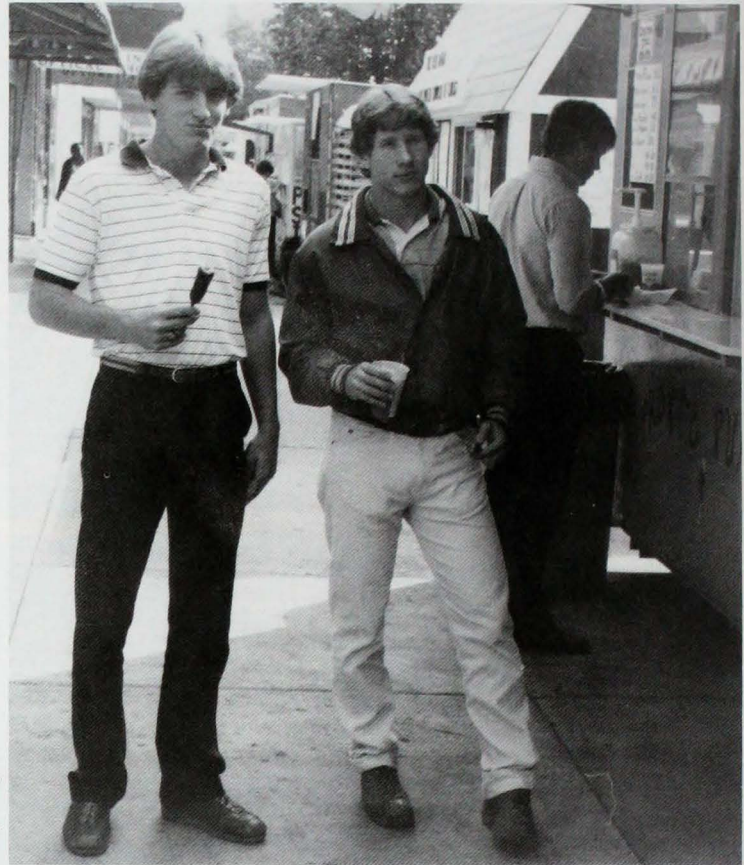
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Seniors Ed Knapp and Eric Kohut pig out at the Fall Festival during Seniors' Out to Lunch.

West Side crowds wait for the next exciting show to begin.



Jennifer Helfrich



A Westside Tradition

For years now the Westside Nut Club has sponsored the Westside Fall Festival. The Fall Festival provides a time and place for everyone to get and have fun. Some people go just to enjoy the many different kinds of food. By just walking down the streets they can't help but take in the aroma of monster ears, hamburgers, pronto pups, candy and caramel apples, polish sausage, strombolis, and nachos available at the different stands.

"I bet I gain 20 pounds just by the smell of all the food," stated freshman Ginger Miller.

"I eat as much as I want and forget about gaining weight because the Fall Festival only comes once a year," said junior Amy Titzer.

Other attractions were rides, games, and the chance to see both new and old friends. The rides seem to tower above the people as they walk by or stand in line. The lines were long, but the wait was worth the excitement of being tossed, jerked, turned up-side down, or just being scared and horrified.

"I love it when I feel like I left my stomach on the ride," exclaimed junior Chantel Alvey.

After surviving the ride, MD students en-

countered the problem of trying to walk away from it without feeling too dizzy or sick to their stomach to walk straight.

"After a ride, I walk worse than if I'd drank a case of beer," joked senior Mark Schaefer.

Some people who go to the Fall Festival just simply walk around and "people watch," partly in an effort to conserve their precious money. Riding all the rides and eating a combination of monster ears, strombolis and other culinary delights could leave Fall Festival patrons short on cash, a condition many experienced but tried to avoid. Most students are broke after the Fall Festival. An average student probably spent from \$10 to \$15 a night. Others were more cautious.

"I usually go just to walk around because that way I save money," explained senior Kathy Harrison.

"I never take over five dollars a night and that way I don't spend that much because I go every night," said junior Jane Pfender.

Fall Fest provided an added benefit for MD seniors who could enjoy their traditional "out to lunch" all week instead of just the

usual Thursday, and juniors were allowed one day out to lunch at the Fall Festival.

Since Fall Festival was a priority, once a year event, many students complained that they had too much homework and not enough time for the Fall Fest fun. Although some teachers lightened the work load, most students simply ignored their school work to concentrate on Fall Fest. After all, homework comes everyday; the Fall Festival comes only once a year.

"I figured I could afford to skip the homework for a week," admitted junior Janis Schultheis.

Story and Design: Theresa Thornton



2:29 — Let's Go!!



Juenell Kemp

How did you spend the afternoons when school let out? Did you sit around burying yourself in food and watching *Leave It to Beaver* reruns, or did you actually "do" something?

Mater Dei students participated in a wide variety of afterschool activities. The main activity, however seemed to be the same old thing: "I go home, eat, watch TV, take a nap ..."

Television was a favorite of senior Greg Bourdeau who went home to watch the "David Letterman Show (done with the assistance of a VCR). Greg seemed to get a big kick out of the "hand-shadows." He also enjoyed Letterman dropping surgical gloves filled with Jello off a ten story building or smashing Mr. T dolls in a hydraulic compressor.

English teacher Dan Ticken usually spent the afternoon grading papers, but he also enjoyed the company of TV. At least three out of five days a week, Mr. Ticken went home to the same routine. He stated that he walked into the house, threw off his shoes, and approached the kitchen. After finding a nice glass of Coke, he settled down to Fred Flinstone. With papers and red pen in hand, Mr. Ticken attempted to make his way

through the papers his English students had graciously given him while he watched *The Flintstones*, *Leave It to Beaver*, and *The Brady Bunch* (in that order!).

Other students actually engaged in some sort of actual activity. Joe Brady claimed that he was working on a nuclear physics project that could lead to his taking over the world. But another source said that when Joe wasn't working on nuking the world, he worked at the Key Market in Darmstadt.

Like Joe, many students spent their time after school at a job. Wendy Guetling, employed by Long John Silver's, worked approximately 25-30 hours a week. Wendy declared that even though the job didn't actually pay enough, "the extra money is nice." Wendy also added that working kept her busy and gave her something to do.

Many other students who weren't either working after school or watching television spent their time involved in sports.

Julie Goedde, junior, was active in four sports. Julie stayed for practices every night, practices that lasted from one to over two hours. She said that sports not only gave her something to do, it kept her from "being bored with school and watching TV all the time."

Another activity which MD students actively participated in was detention, even though it was not as popular as the other activities. It seemed as though, like it or not, the detention hall always had "servers" to occupy its lonely seats.

These were only a few of the things that Mater Dei students found to do to keep themselves busy. Whether some chose to sit blissfully in front of the tube or to energetically run laps around the gym was a matter of personal choice. There were those who chose not to fall into any category, and either did something truly bizarre or nothing at all. No matter what students did after school hours, most seemed to keep busy and kept pushing ahead to another day of school.

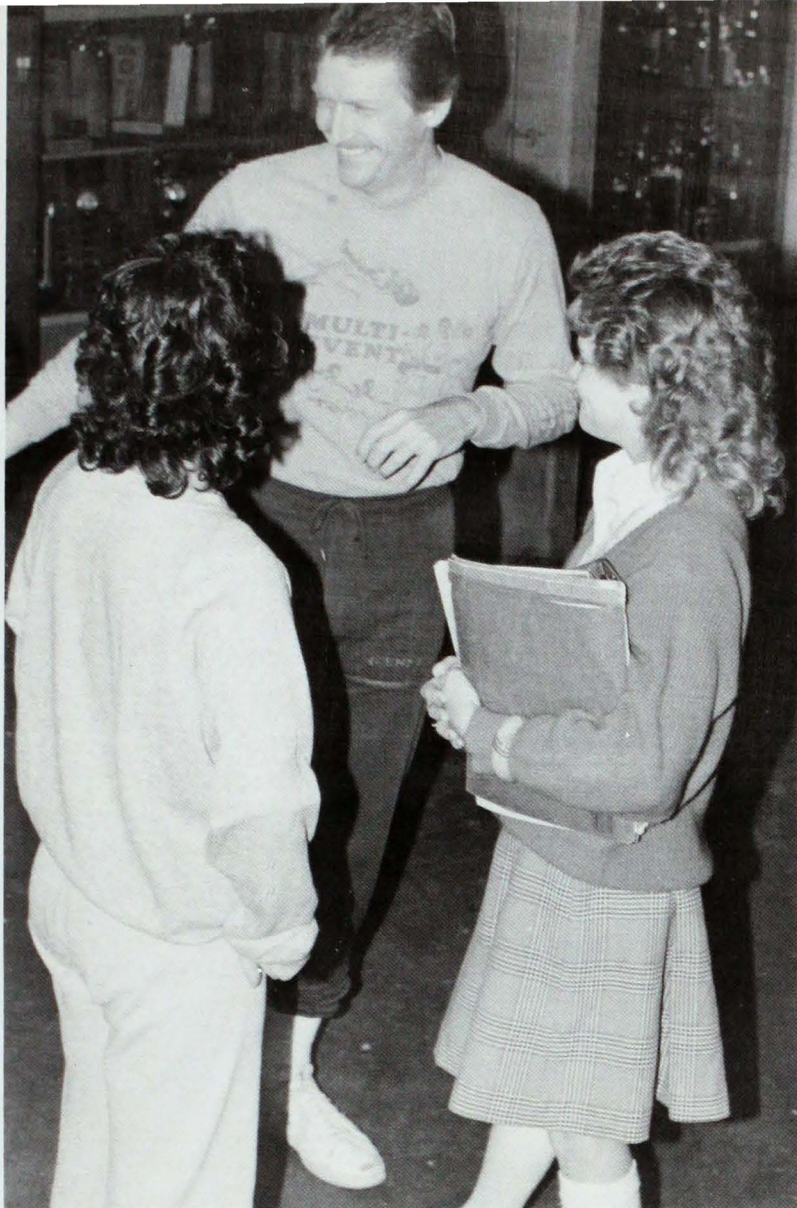
Story: Shelley Cavanaugh
Design: Juenell Kemp

Amy Lindenschmidt spends her afternoons completing assignments in the computer lab.

Ken Boarman experiments on the printer after school.

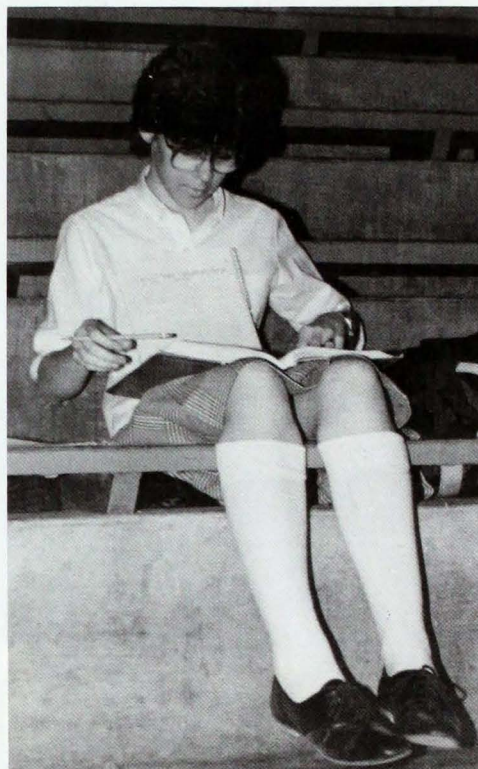


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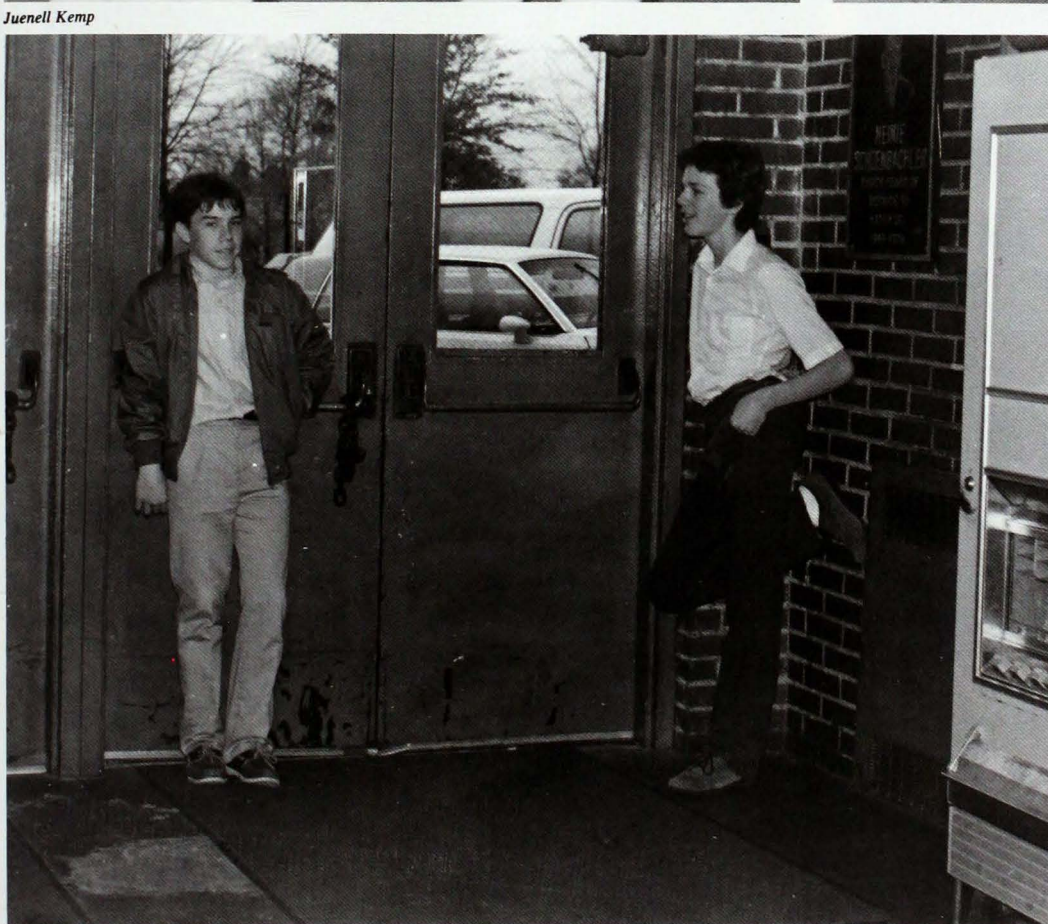


Assistant Principal Herb Neighbors jokes after school with Myra Walker and Cara Dolletzki.

Freshman Sylvia Caron studies diligently in the gym before going home to relax after a long school day.



Juenell Kemp



Freshmen Brian Rogge and Jeff Carr spend about two hours waiting for their rides to Mt. Vernon.

Juenell Kemp



Kyle Grieser

The Show Must Go On

It was cool and damp October 12, 1984. The sky was drizzling rain and the mighty Mater Dei football team was well on its way to the eighth consecutive victory of the season. Halftime came, and halftime passed with very little recognition or fanfare. What went on unnoticed, however, was supposed to be the Mater Dei social event of the fall: the 1984 Mater Dei Football Homecoming. The ceremony went unnoticed because of the poor condition of the field. It was so muddy everything had to be moved to the track. Weeks of planning were literally washed away.

Although the ceremonies weren't as impressive as originally planned, the show did go on. The Homecoming Court assembled on the track followed by Mayor Matt Niemeier and crown bearer Damon Anslinger, along with Lucy Hillenbrand who carried the bouquet of roses. The members of the court were seniors LaChere Anslinger, escorted by Mark Neighbors; Melony Dolletzki, escorted by Geoff Coates; and Heidi Hillenbrand, escorted by Keith Leonhardt. Junior Representatives were Cathy Alldredge, escorted by Buzz Mieras; and Deirdre Brenner, escorted by Kevin Ger-

teisen. Jennifer Blankenburger, escorted by Jason Fleck; and Angela Toon, escorted by Donald Werner, were the representatives from the sophomore class. The freshman class chose Heather Hillenbrand, escorted by Eric Will; and Myra Walker, escorted by Jimmy Stratman as their representatives.

While the crowd sat partly unaware of what was happening, the crowning took place. When the announcement came over the loudspeaker, Matt Niemeier crowned Melony Dolletzki the 1984 Football Homecoming Queen. The crowning came as a complete surprise to Melony, who couldn't hear the announcement.

"I didn't hear anything on the loudspeaker," Melony affirmed.

When the game was over the Student Council sponsored a dance in the Mater Dei cafeteria. Despite the fact that the ceremony wasn't recognized as well as it might have been, the dance was successful and well attended.

"The dance was pretty good, they had a good DJ," Kevin Gerteisen recollected.

The DJ on hand that night was Jeff Martin. Although the dance and the DJ were good, the senior couples didn't stay very long,

leaving a mixture of underclassmen to enjoy the music. The seniors did enjoy it while they were there, however.

"The first two songs were great!" Heidi Hillenbrand exclaimed.

A good game, bad weather, a partially unnoticed ceremony, and a noticeably good dance all made October 12, 1984 a night of opposites.

Story: Matt Niemeier

Design: Missy Hinton

The Homecoming Court was, front row Heather Hillenbrand, Jennifer Blankenburger, Deirdre Brenner, Heidi Hillenbrand, Melony Dolletzki, LaChere Anslinger, Cathy Alldredge, Angie Toon, and Myra Walker. Second row is Jason Fleck, Kevin Gerteisen, Keith Leonhardt, Geoff Coates, Mark Neighbors, "Buzz" Mieras, and Donald Werner. The crown and flower bearers were Damien Anslinger and Lucy Hillenbrand.



LaChere Anslinger, Melony Dolletzki, and Heidi Hillenbrand were the representatives chosen by the seniors for the 1984 Football Homecoming court.

After being crowned the Football Homecoming Queen, Melony Dolletzki gives an excited hug to her sister, Cara.

Geoff Coates and Melony Dolletzki offer cheerful grins after Melony was crowned queen. October 12 marked the date of the Football Homecoming game played against North Posey.

Kyle Grieser

Greg Bourdeau



Kyle Grieser

Freshman Eric Will retrieves food from a McDonald's sack as he sits on the bus waiting for the next session of wrestling state to begin. State competition was held on February 23 after a one week postponement.

Dwight Emmert, Amy Werner, Missy Hinton, and Lorry DeWeese enjoy a McDonald's dinner break during a year-book deadline on March 19. McDonald's is a favorite choice for food, pleasing both young and old.



Chris Heuck

Eating . . . An American Pastime

Have you ever been sitting around watching television, and all of a sudden, a hunger pane hits? But you have no idea what it is you are hungry for? There are so many choices, so many options . . . Looking through the refrigerator, you see bologna, Heinz Ketchup, Worcestershire sauce, eggs, mayonnaise, Smuckers grape jelly, Hershey's Chocolate syrup, and countless leftovers left over from who knows when. How can you chose just one or two items? Then an idea strikes. Use them *all*.

Senior Mike Lagenour just, "takes two pieces of bread and empties out the refrigerator." As he explained, "It doesn't really matter how they turn out because there is no set recipe."

Mike's creation is know as "the dreaded Oogie Boogie Sandwich."

Nikki Jones, a junior concocted her own idea of tastebud — tempting, mouthwatering sandwich.

Nikki explained, "I eat peanut butter and jelly, mayonnaise, bologna, and ketchup sandwiches. I call it a funny sandwich."

Another bizarre palate pleaser was a heavily buttered piece of bread with so much sugar on it it "scrunches." Then the bread is placed in a bowl and steaming coffee is poured over it. Juenell Kemp, Journalism adviser, claimed this dish was delicious and

added, "My grandpa used to make it for me when I was a kid. I grew up on the stuff."

Students and faculty at Mater Dei have been exposed to a wide variety of food, some of it ranging into the strange and bizarre. When they were asked, "What is the most bizarre food you have ever eaten," they provided a variety of diverse appetite pleasers.

Art teacher Roger Sills ate "grilled musk-

rat that someone in the family had trapped."

Athena Correa, freshman: "Chunks of cooked squid while I was in New York."

Herb Neighbors, Assistant Principal: "Two raw eggs after a workout because it's instant protein."



Kyle Grieser

Amy Werner



Chris Heuck

Tim Mayer, junior: "Well, I guess Fruitty Pebbles."

Sam Steinmetz, freshman: "I had boiled crawdads once."

Don Sheridan, basketball coach: "Oysters in the half shell."

Matt Rexing, junior: "I've had pig tongue and the muscle behind the eye boiled in open kettles."

Amy Elpers, junior: "I ate pickled pigs' feet once."

Gretchen Parker, senior: "I've had escar-go (snails), raw octopus, and sushi."

As Richard Pryor stated in a Cinemax advertisement, "You can eat 24 hours a day in America."

As Americans, most of us are devoted to the simple pleasure of, at least trying to eat three balanced meals and innumerable snackies throughout the course of a day."

Freshman Kelli Payton said she eats, "all the time," and her favorite snack food was mint-chocolate chip ice cream. Mr. Neighbors stated, "I like to sit in my rocking chair at home watching baseball or football on the television, with a huge Tupperware bowl filled with shelled peanuts in my lap."

Mike Lagenour, who is a renown lover of the culinary arts, stated, "Little Debbie Oatmeal Cream Pies are the greatest!"

If more than junk food alone was desired,

and dinner was the great quest that loomed ahead, Nikki Jones felt that Red Lobster was the place in town to go.

"I like seafood and Red Lobster has the best in Evansville," she said.

Some other favorites of MD students were Western Sizzlin', Chi Chi's, and Taco John's.

Whether it was squid or grilled muskrat or just an ordinary Big Mac, food was a simple pleasure that no one could seem to get enough of. Foods like those mentioned earlier were more diversified than ones that the majority of people normally eat. However, they provided an escape from the day to day routine of ground beef and mashed potatoes.

Bon Appetit!

Story and Design: Missy Hinton

After finishing a lunch meal, faculty members Mr. John Reinitz, Mr. Herb Neighbors, Sister Delores Kiesler, and Sister Mary Francis enjoy each other's company. Lunch time offered a chance to not only eat but communicate with others.

Steve Elliot, freshman, lunches on a Big Mac from McDonald's as he sits on one of the buses that made the trip to New Castle, IN for the Wrestling State Competition.

Anne Basden



Deirdre Brenner, junior, shows a strapless dress accented with a full skirt at The Limited in Eastland Mall. Dresses of all lengths and styles are making a rapid comeback in the fashion scene.



Geoff Coates

Seniors Laura Bittner, Heidi Hillenbrand, and Lisa Mills model some of the popular fashions for this year including walking shorts and sweater vests. Corduroy pants and angora sweaters remained popular again this year.

Something Old, Something New

1984-85 — what a time of change in the fashion scene! Jeans shrunk up at least three inches, shirts and sweaters became oversized, and the colors literally flashed. Some of the popular fluorescents looked like they required batteries.

These were just a few of the “moods” or trends of the 1984-85 fashion year. We couldn’t forget the dangly earrings, short hair styles and colorings, huge bulky purses, not mention the colored hosiery, big belts, Forenza sweaters, and solar nails. All of these left their mark on the fashion world. At Mater Dei the question was how long these trends were actually going to stay around. How long a trend stayed depended on how long it took the public to become tired or bored with it. Some trends were simply replaced by new ones.

The huge purse idea seemed to stick at Mater Dei. After all, a girl could have enough room in one to lug around her whole make-up counter.

Designer panty hose and stockings caught the eye of many. Hosiery with bright patterns and colors became popular with many of the female students at MD.

When it came to hair styles, what seemed to be “in” to some might have been “out” to others. For instance, some girls preferred the shorter hair styles since they seemed to be easier to care for. Other girls stuck to the long hair, possibly going for the layered look or the popular “bob.” Junior Shelley Cavanaugh was one who preferred the shorter length. She even added her own touch by bleaching out the front bangs for the “Duran Duran” look.

What the girls lacked in hair length, some of the guys made up for. Many had “their ears cut out” which simply meant that they let the hair in back grow a little longer and had it cut around their ears. Some also had their hair permed for the “wavy” look in back.

Many fashions of the past made their comeback in 1984 and 1985. Pumps were back in style and available in almost any imaginable color. To save money on some of the “looks of the past,” people actually went to thrift stores to dig up some of the clothing items. Styles and colors popular in the 60’s returned to the halls of MD.

Men also made a comeback in the fashion

field. Some actually omitted the “rough man” look out of their wardrobes and went for softer colors and styles. They began to take up baggy pants, pin striped jeans, and pastel sweaters. Their shoes also turned to the dressier side. Loafers and suede “boat” shoes added to their style.

Solar nails were one of the big trend setters on the fashion scene, especially at MD. Also popular was the gold fingernail, usually worn on the pinky or index finger. Junior Dee Dee Gallagher took part in both of these nail trends. She explained that the solar nails were made out of a denture type material and were molded to fit a person’s real nails. Solar nails cost anywhere from \$30 to \$100. The gold fingernails ranged in price from \$9 to \$100. The wide price range was dependent on whether or not a diamond was included in the nail. Most students chose just the gold

Geoff Coates



Sophomore Dawn Brady has a hair style that is asymmetrical and sports long, bleached bangs. Denim jackets were a must in outer wear and Dawn's is one style in a list of many.

nail.

In the 1984-85 fashion world there were many decisions to be made, many fashion styles to choose from. People not only had to decide what to wear, but how to wear or color their hair and what type of fingernails to choose. It was definitely a year of “Anything Goes!”

Story: Jody Fulton, Chris Knapp, and Stacey Lehman

Design: Missy Hinton

Council Cashes In

Financially, Mater Dei's Student Government system had a very successful year. The Court System did better than ever, collecting more money than before in fines for various offenses committed around the school. The Computer Dance, held in the spring, was successful. They worked at and donated money to the Catholic Charities Christmas Store, the Thanksgiving Food and Clothing Drive, Easter Seals, and Operation Rice Bowl. In addition, the group donated \$1,000 to the school, earmarked for a new sound system for the gym.

Several activities went on behind the scenes. For example, senior Geoff Coates was designated as the Student Photographer. This job kept him busy preparing and presenting slide shows for the school.

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CLERK Jane Schapker
JUDGE Dennis Straub

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Ann Rode Mark Seng

JUNIOR COUNCILPERSON-AT-LARGE
Cheryl Schiff

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Laura Powell

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Seniors

Joe Berendes
Geoff Coates
Mindy Ficker
Chris Hertel
Karen Riordan
K. Wannemuehler

Juniors

Cathy Alldredge
Rita Folz
Tricia Hollander
Theresa Lamble
Missy Mosby
Michelle Richter

Sophomores

Jayne Dewig
Debbie Drone
John Goebel
Emily Koressel
Mark Messal
Mindy Wolf

Freshmen

Joe Anslinger
Becky Embry
Julie Halbig
Miranda Knapp
Amy Knight
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Darin Knight Steve Ricketts

Members of Student Council gather after their last meeting of the year



Geoff Coates

A small but enthusiastic crowd dances the night way at the Christmas Dance held at the Old Courthouse. Julie Jochim, Kelli Payton, Wendy Happe, and Chris Raven were among those in attendance.



Brian Straub



Sophomore Leslie Duncan, one of many students employed at MD, washes the boards after school to earn some extra spending money.

Every Little Bit Helps

"No, I can't go out tonight; I have to work."

"I have to get a job so I can have my own spending money."

"You can't give us a test, I've got to go to work."

These were statements from students who have jobs and students who hoped to get a job.

Students had different reasons why they had or wanted jobs. Many students felt they needed the money, and others felt they needed the independence.

The most common reason students had jobs was because they wanted the money.

Senior Mindy Ficker commented, "If I ask my mom for money, she always wants to know what I'm spending it on. With my own money she never knows when or where I'm spending it."

Sophomore Stacy Frank stated, "With my own money I buy the clothes that I want to buy, not the clothes my mother wants me to."

Stacy works after school cleaning classrooms at Mater Dei. She admitted she enjoyed the money, but wasn't very excited about the work.

Many students feel working has advantages, but others feel there are disadvantages.

Senior Chris Hertel explained, "It's hard to listen to all the good times your friends had over the weekend, when all you did was work and sleep. Plus, I can't plan any social activities ahead of time because I never know when I'm going to have to work."

Senior Steve Ricketts stated, "I can't ever get my homework done because sometimes I work until 11:30 at night."

Working at Taco John's five nights a week, Steve found it very hard to keep up with his sleep, a common complaint of working students.

Almost all high school students work because they enjoy the money, but there are always one or two exceptions.

"Working is necessary for survival," ex-

claimed junior Cheryl Schiff.

Cheryl is presently working two jobs. During the weekdays she works at Wendy's, and on the weekends she works at the Pie Pan.

"I have to work two jobs, because I have to pay my car payments and my school tuition. I also pay for all my food."

Schiff admitted that because of her jobs, she has missed out on many memories.

"My jobs interfere with all outside activities. I had to give up being Willy Wildcat. Also, my grades have gone down considerably. I would never work unless it was absolutely necessary."

Working at a part time while attending high school can affect the students job performance, personal life, and his grades. However, students still work because they feel they need the money.

"Although most students feel they need a job, I would never gotten a job unless I had to," concluded Cheryl.

Story and Design: Lorry DeWeese



Geoff Coates

Geoff Coates

Senior Chris Hertel straightens hats during his parttime job. Chris was employed at the Morgan Avenue K- Mart.

Junior Cheryl Schiff smiles as she distributes Wendy's food to one of her many customers. Along with working at Wendy's, Cheryl was also employed at The Pie Pan.



Seniors Kelley Seib and Julie Kempf try to promote spirit during the Lawrenceburg game. Despite their efforts, the Mater Dei football team fell to Lawrenceburg 21-14.

Junior Julie Johns applauds the varsity basketball team during sectionals. Mater Dei lost their first sectional game to Reitz.



Geoff Coates

At Least Yell!

Geoff Coates

High school is supposed to be the high point in a teenager's life, and attending school games and cheering at those games is supposed to be a part of the "high." Unfortunately, this year many Mater Dei students deprived themselves of that part of their high school lives and didn't cheer at games or participate in pep assemblies. Cheerleaders felt frustrated as they cheered, many times alone.

Miss Rose Rogge, co-sponsor of the cheerleaders, felt that the lack of student participation was "downright disgusting." She continued, "The only people who cheer are the parents."

This year many students simply did not get involved in cheering or other school activities, possibly because they felt overloaded with schoolwork as a result of the new seven period a day schedule. As a result, school spirit suffered.

Sophomore Peggy Schmitt felt more should be done to promote school spirit, suggesting that, "Maybe better pep assemblies would help."

Many cheerleaders felt angry and mad when they cheered in front of people who didn't respond or cheer along with them.

Senior captain Kelley Seib explained, "They are usually talking with their friends and not even watching the game."

Although most students found it "uncool" to cheer, there were always exceptions.

Danny Breidenbach, senior, explained that he and his friends cheered because,

"We got tired of everyone just sitting there, so we began to yell for the team. We care for them, and we want them to win. Also, the cheerleaders need some help."

Varsity cheerleader Krista Schmitt also wanted the team to know someone out in the audience cares.

"When I cheer I want the team to hear me and know that someone really does care," she explained.

Varsity basketball player Dave Wolf commented, "I feel we (the basketball team) could do a better job if we had more support."

However, the cheering section did have its supporters.

Coach Don Sheridan stated, "I feel the fans do an outstanding job of cheering. If we (the basketball team) could win more games, we could probably entertain them better."

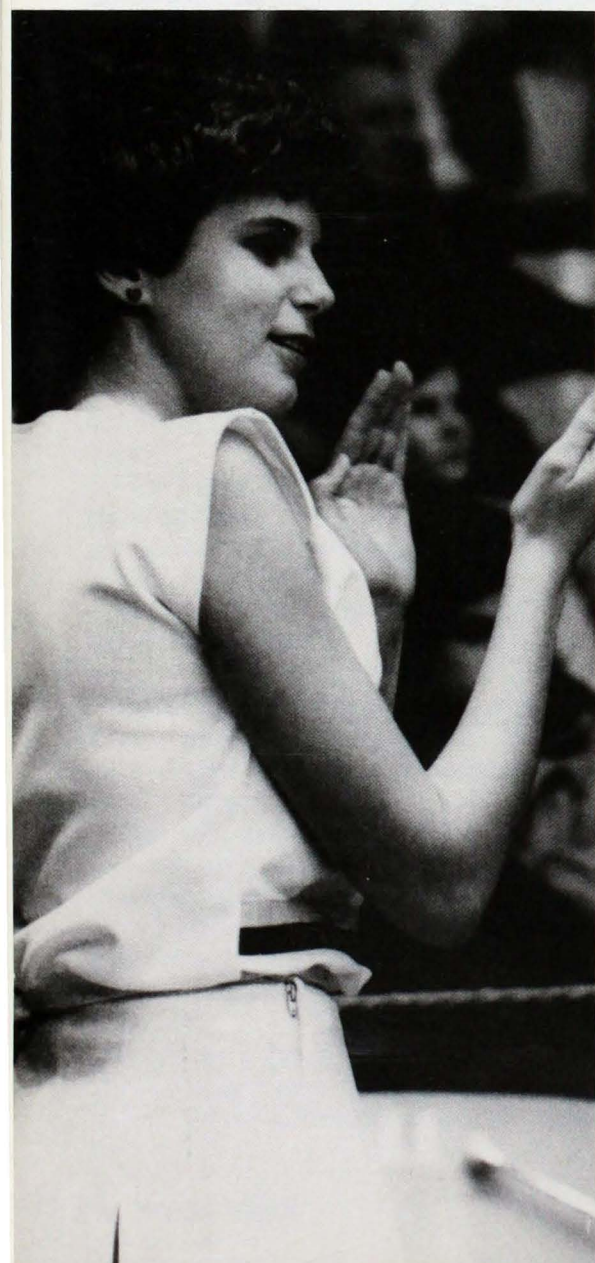
Aside from cheering the team on, the cheerleaders also acted as locker and bus decorators.

Julie Johns explained, "During football season we put gifts in the football players' lockers. We would also decorate their buses before they would leave on a road trip."

With the lack of school spirit from the students, it is fortunate that the cheerleaders never gave up.

Kelley stated, "We know that teams need support so we give them our best. We are never afraid to sweat."

Story and Design: Lorry DeWeese





Geoff Coates

Varsity cheerleaders Julie Johns and Britt Heathcotte display dedication and school spirit during the cold, rainy regional game against Lawrenceburg.

Cheerleaders squad — Mickey Duncan, Missy Lehman, Debbie Baumgart, Britt Heathcotte, Julie Johns, Krista Schmitt, Cathy Griggs, Kelley Seib, Peggy Schmitt

Senior, varsity cheerleader Julie Kempf helps the squad to cheer the boys on during a half-time break. Mater Dei boys basketball players lost to Terre Haute South.



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Juniors Julie Johns, Kim Ploch, Kristi Rheinlander, and Cheryl Schiff show off their attire on "Nerd Day." "Nerd Day" is a perennial favorite during homecoming spirit week.

The 1985 Basketball Homecoming Court — Front row: seniors Brad Oliver and Kris Kissel, Rob Maurer and Jill Braun, Darin Knight and Jane Schapker; juniors Chris Seimers and Julie Johns, Ben Wagner and Gretchen Fritz; sophomores Kevin Hausmann and Rose Hertel, Bucky Mieras and Kathy Bartek; freshmen Keith Rheinlander and Kim Fritz, and Woody Goebel and Becky Embry.



Kyle Grieser



Geoff Coates

Senior Matt Niemeier guides the flower girl and crown bearer onto the gym floor during the homecoming ceremonies. Kris Kissel was named Homecoming Queen soon thereafter.

Assemble: Not To Be

The MD student body slowly settles down after the school song and waits for the skit to begin. But it doesn't.

This may sound like a bad dream to anyone who has planned an assembly, but this year's basketball homecoming pep-assembly brought it into reality.

As senior Greg Bourdeau explained it, he, senior Joe Brady, and juniors Wendy Guetling and Chris Knapp had planned a skit in which a group of seniors boys were to go out onto the gym floor dressed as cheerleaders and lead the student body in a cheer. Two periods before the assembly was to take place the dean of students, Mr. John Reinitz, asked Greg what they had planned.

"I told him, and he said we couldn't do it because it might offend some people," Greg explained. "We just sat there through the assembly as sort of a mild protest."

Mr. Reinitz explained his decision, "I didn't think it was appropriate for boys to dress as girls.

Senior cheerleader Kelley Seib didn't

agree with the administrative decision.

"I thought they should have done it. It wouldn't have offended me," she stated. "If I were on the team, I would feel like no one cared if we won or not."

Although MD was defeated by Boonville 96-73, senior team member Dan Koressel didn't think the mishap with the assembly affected the team greatly.

"If they were going to have an assembly, then they should have had one. It affected everyone, not just the basketball team," he explained.

Even though the assembly and the game were disappointments, the crowning ceremonies and the dance were successes.

Senior Kris Kissel was crowned the homecoming queen in a flawless ceremony.

"I was really surprised when I heard I won," she stated. "The ceremonies were really nice. Everything was organized."

The homecoming dance was also a success. Out of approximately 1000 spectators at the game, over 200 attended the dance.

According to senior Geoff Coates, who was the disk jockey, MD's loss didn't affect the dance.

"Most people knew ahead of time if they were going to the dance or not. If we would have won the game, more people would have gone out and partied," Geoff stated. "Everybody was just like they always are — all they wanted me to play was Prince or the Time."

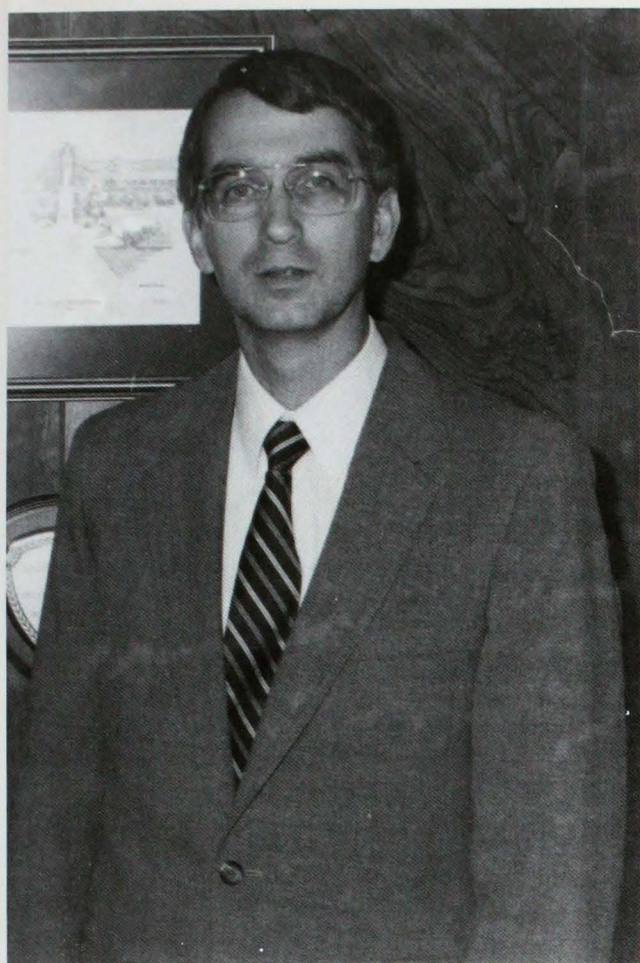
With its disappointments and its high points, the 1985 Basketball Homecoming will be remembered by those who attended and participated.

Kris looked at the balance of the ups and downs and then stated — "It would have helped if we would have won, but it was still a lot of fun."

Story and Design: Danny Breidenbach



Mr. Joseph Delehunt administers communion to senior John Kettinger during Ash Wednesday Mass. Mr. Delehunt was very active as a Eucharistic Minister during his four years at Mater Dei. (Photo by Geoff Coates)



Geoff Coates

Delehunt Departs

Delehunt: "It's Time To Move On"

At the beginning of second semester, Principal Joseph Delehunt announced his resignation to Mater Dei. A new principal was hired and Mr. Delehunt accepted a job in Missouri.

With the departure of Mr. Delehunt, nine years of administrative experience went with him. His principal experience started in 1972 at St. Mary's High School in Kentucky. At age 27, he was the youngest principal in Kentucky. After spending only one year at St. Mary's, Delehunt continued his work after a four year layoff at Trinity High School in Whitesville, Kentucky. At the end of his fourth year at Trinity, Delehunt was hired as principal of Mater Dei.

"Trinity was a smaller school. When I moved up to Mater Dei, it was not only a bigger school but it meant more responsibility. It was a way of testing myself," commented Delehunt.

Even with all Delehunt's administrative experience, most will not remember him for his administration. Public relations was what most said was his strong point.

"Joe could express himself very well. He was relaxed and could represent the school well," stated Sister Jane Michele McClure.

Besides increasing the effort to attract incoming students, Delehunt worked to strengthen relations with organizations and

other schools.

"He would often buy tickets for benefits that in return would promote Mater Dei," stated secretary Mary Groves.

"The relationship with Memorial and Reitz has gotten much better. With Reitz, we're still rivals and always will be, but much of the childishness is gone," added Delehunt.

Many other improvements have been made in other areas of the school. Of these, Delehunt is particularly proud of the new lighting around the building. Other improvements to the building include remodeling the principal's office, enlarging the office space, and adding to the computer room.

Through the past four years, not everything has gone right for MD. Four years ago, Mater Dei was warned for harrassing volleyball officials at the Regional Tournament. A year ago, the infamous "Wrestling State" weekend occurred. In each embarrassing instance though, Delehunt took immediate action and turned each event into a learning experience.

According to senior Susan White, every action taken seemed to be fair and appropriate. "Mr. Delehunt is a fair man. He always tried to see both sides. Through it all though, he always kept things under control," remarked Susan.

Mark Neighbors, senior, agreed, "He al-

ways showed consideration for us. He tried to do what was best for us, even if we didn't like it."

Delehunt went beyond what the job called for. "Family life was very important to him," commented secretary Charlotte Vanhooser. "His office was always open to his family and it gave students an opportunity to see a good father image."

"Being a good father image enabled him to show compassion for the students also," added Mrs. Vanhooser.

"The overall best aspect of Mr. Delehunt was his personality," stated senior Danny Breidenbach. "He always said 'Hi!' to everyone."

"He always tried to respect the students," added senior Jane Schapker.

"He always tried to recognize everyone for their accomplishments," stated senior Carole Tieken.

Mr. Delehunt is taking with him a memory of an event during Sectional playoffs at Reitz Bowl as his most memorable experience. As he related at graduation, he said that it was an overwhelming experience seeing masses of fans celebrate junior Steve Spahn's fumble recovery that won the game for Mater Dei, when only moments before, defeat seemed inevitable.

Story and Design: Dwight Emmert



Sophomore Laura Powell admires the new spring fashions at Just Pants in Eastland Mall.

Money Changes Everything

Finally it's Friday! What's so great about Friday? Is it the fact that it's the last day of school for the week or that it's the day before the weekend? No, it is PAY DAY!!

After you have worked so diligently for the past week, you get that long awaited pay check in your hands!

Now what to do with that check? Will you put it directly into the bank or will you spend it happily as one junior stated, "On the women"? Most likely you won't but you will spend it somehow. You might be saving a few dollars every week for that long anticipated car.

A car, it seems is the most common item Mater Dei students are saving their money for. Freshman Robin Hallam said, "I'm saving my money for a '67 Mustang."

Sophomore Cathy Griggs is saving her money for a blue convertible MG.

Or you could be saving your money for something more practical, like freshman Miranda Knapp who saved her money for her contacts.

If you aren't saving your money, you might be spending it on things that don't have any basic meaning in but to be simply there to be bought and ignored.

As senior Jackie Smith commented, "I spend my money on dumb little gadgets. I see something and say I know what I can do with this!"

Many students spend their money on hobbies, like senior Anne Groves whose favorite hobby is collecting pigs! No, not the real kind, but ceramic pigs and cups shaped like pigs.

"The first time that I went to Martins Farm I saw some ten hour old pigs, and I've liked them ever since," laughed Anne.

A lot of the students said that they spend their money on other people, whether or not they wanted to.

"I don't like buying other people gifts because they're not for me," replied freshman Chuck Mangold.

Records, clothing, gas and the all important "food" are just some of the other things students seem to spend the green stuff on.

"I buy food," senior Amy Werner explained. "It's usually happy meals, because they have neat prizes in them."

"Most of my paycheck right now goes for gas in my car," senior Laura Angermier sadly stated.

"My whole paycheck goes towards clothes, records, or earrings. It depends on what type of mood I'm in. If I'm in a good mood I usually buy clothes and stuff . . . If I'm depressed I buy food, even though I buy food all the time anyway," joked senior Betty Greenwell.

Senior Theresa Thornton spends her money on rock and country records, be-

cause after a while they stop playing the songs on the radio. This way, she says, she can always listen to her favorites.

Before you even think about spending your money, you have to earn it. Ways of earning money ranged from allowances to stealing from another's siblings.

Freshman Laura Werner admitted, "I baby sit and steal from Amy (her sister) and Jason (her brother, a sophomore)."

"I get an allowance," claimed junior Michelle Mead, "of about \$20 a week."

Maybe you're like junior Lori Marx who complained, "I don't have a job so I don't ever have any money!"

Whatever you spend your money on, if you even have any, it probably goes faster than you can earn it!

Story and Design: Scot Mangold



Greg Bourdeau

Sophomore Debbie Drone looks for a pair of pants at Just Pants in Eastland Mall. Clothes were one of the many things students spent their money on.

Senior Missy Hinton orders her favorite food, McNuggets, from McDonald's employee, junior Tricia Hollander.

Kyle Grieser



Wildcats Keep on Marching

According to band director Kurt Wambach, this year's band was "a typical Mater Dei bunch. They tried as hard as they could and did as good as they could."

Apparently being typical for Mater Dei paid off well, since the band managed to march away with the winning placement in the Webster County Invitational Classification.

The band has three high points during the year, the first obviously the Webster County win. When senior Dwight Emmert was named to the All State Honor Band, they had their second. When they performed their Spring Concert, the band chalked up its third.

"This year's Spring Concert was probably the best we've done since forever," commented Mr. Wambach.

The concert had typical attendance for late in the year, a small but enthusiastic audi-

ence. The band ended the concert with John Philip Sousa's "Washington Post," after which the audience responded with a standing ovation.

The group had several outstanding seniors, among them trumpet player Chris Hertel. The recipient of the Arion Award, Chris led by example and motivation. This award was not chosen by faculty or administration; band members voted for Chris to receive the award.

The band kept busy during the year, not only practicing and performing, but also raising money. When band members sold magazine subscriptions, they doubled their profits from the previous year.

Band Boosters did their share also. This group worked behind the scenes and helped to pay for the normal day to day operating expenses the band incurred. They also paid for all the group's bussing and bought two new instruments.

Freshman Laura Goedde and senior Amy Lindenschmidt perform during the annual Spring Concert. Although most band members play just one instrument, Amy plays both the flute and the piccolo.



Betsy Breidenbach



Geoff Coates

Betsy Breidenbach



Freshman Dana Dippel and senior Mike Neal play during football halftime at the Clarksville Providence game.

The band prepares to play for its annual Spring Concert. Although a small crowd was in attendance, the band performed possibly its best concert ever, according to director Kurt Wambach.

Band, Cont.

Freshman Casey Gores takes a break during half-time as Chris Knapp, junior, looks on.

Junior Shawn Corcoran directs the band in his second year as drum major.

Geoff Coates



Geoff Coates

Danny Breidenbach, senior leans back as he plays for the fans during one of the bands half-time performances.



Geoff Coates



Senior Brad Oliver stands at attention. The band performed at many of the football games.



Geoff Coates

Seniors Sarah Macke and Kris Kissel pose for a picture during the "Senior Game" against Reitz.

Senior Chris Hertel slides across the field during the North game.



Geoff Coates



Band members perform "The Washington Post" for an enthusiastic audience during the Spring Concert.

Mike Neal and Tim Laymon concentrate on their drums as Julie Baker plays the trumpet.

Freshman Peggy Bell, clarinet, and Danny Breidenbach, trombone, glance up to look at the conductor during the program.

Betsy Breidenbach



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Betsy Breidenbach



Mindy Ficker, Dance Corps member, twirls her flag during the band's Clarksville performance.

Kathy Waller, Debbie Kirsch, and Susie Minielli pay rapt attention to their music as they perform.

Rebecca and Hannah Kirsch, band members, accompany the choir during one of their selections.

Betsy Breidenbach



Betsy Breidenbach



Betsy Breidenbach

(Opposite) The 1985 May court gathers after mass for family and friends to take their pictures.

Senior Wendy Frankenberger rounds the corner as part of her trip in the Mini-Cat Grand Prix. History teacher Mike Goebel and Counselor Barbara Ruehling look on in the background.

Greg Bourdeau

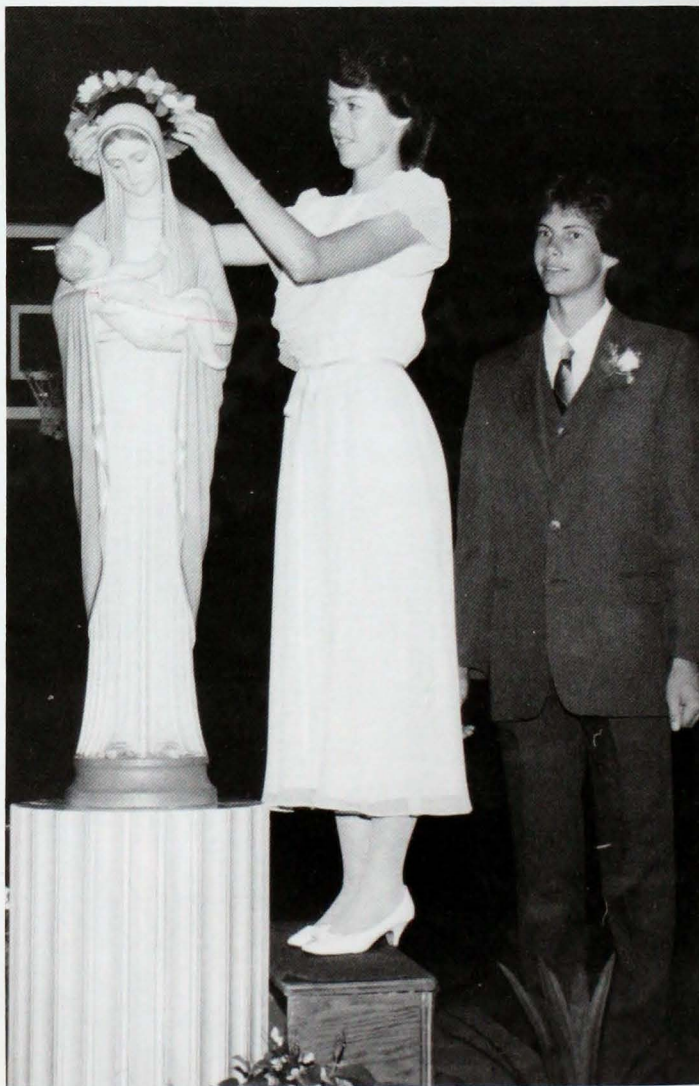


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Freshman Tom Minielli turns away as winner Jim Goebel, sophomore, eats his way to success.

Seniors Joe Berendes and Angie Conner lift Danny Breidenbach over the mats only to drop him moments later, flat on his back.

May Queen Shirley Kuhn places the crown on Mary during the traditional mass during May Day.



Anne Basden



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Seniors May Day Winners — Again!

The Mater Dei High School 1985 May Day May 3 was a time of both spiritual and physical celebration.

The day began with a formal mass celebrated by Fr. Dave Martin, Fr. Mark Kurzendoerfer, Msgr. William Lautner, and the most Reverend Bishop Francis Shea.

The Seniors, as tradition dictates, were seated on the gym floor around the altar and the statue of Mary. Seniors marched onto the floor two by two and were followed by the May Court. This year's court consisted of Jill Braun, escorted by Joe Brady; Melony Dolletzki, escorted by Geoff Coates; Christine Elpers, escorted by Chad Westerfield; Melinda Ficker, escorted by Mike Lagénour; Wendy Frankenberger, escorted by Brad Oliver; Sarah Macke, escorted by Mark Seng; Jane Schapker, escorted by Dave Wolf; Sandra Schmitt, escorted by Chris Hertel; Kelley Seib, escorted by Darin Knight; and Carole Ticken, escorted by Mark Neighbors.

The second and first attendants to the May Queen were Kathleen Wannemuehler, escorted by Ed Knapp, and LaChere Anslinger, escorted by Mike Kirsch. May Day Queen Shirley Kuhn, escorted by Philip Will, crowned Mary, as is tradition.

The court was rounded out by the presence of flower girl and crown bearer Bridgett Wilkerson and Brendan Anslinger.

Following mass, the air of order and silence was replaced as the gym and school became a madhouse of bodies running around gathering equipment, carrying clothes, or simply trying to stay out of the way of other running around frantically. Freshmen girls dressing in room 215 luckily discovered that posters covering the window in the door did not completely cover the window. That situation was changed before they changed clothes.

The official games began about 10 a.m. when everyone returned to their seats. Jeans and T-shirts were the norm, with comfort and casualness predominating in the afternoon. The Emergency "Cat" Run started off the events, and as usual, the contestants became confused as to who was the passenger and who were the carriers. The Seniors were victorious over the Freshmen in the trials with the Sophomores defeating the Juniors. In the finals held later that day, the Sophomores were the victors over the Seniors while the Freshmen came in third with Juniors last.

The Minicat Grand Prix came next with the Seniors on top of the Sophomores. The Juniors beat the Freshmen. In the Finals the Seniors pushed their way past the Juniors to capture first place. In the consolation race, the Freshmen beat the Sophomores.

A new event, Scoot-a-Cat, was added this year. The object was to scoot around on a board with wheels. The Seniors scooted the best in this event, the freshmen coming in second, Juniors, third, and Sophomores last.

A strenuous Tug-of-War followed with bare-footed Juniors and Seniors pulling with all their might. The Seniors again won and were pitted against the Sophomores who had earlier beaten the Freshmen. The Seniors again took first place with Sophomores coming in second, Juniors third, and Freshmen fourth.

However, the tables turned during the trials of Slaughter Ball when the Freshmen players upset the Seniors. After hitting the final senior, the Freshmen started jumping up and down like they had just won the World Series. The Juniors took second place in the event. Seniors third, and Sophomores fourth.

The Sophomores became a smashing suc-

cess in the egg toss, coming in first. They were followed by the Juniors, Seniors, and Freshmen in that order.

An event which was popular for observers but limited as to the number of participants was the "Pig-Out" pie eating contest, won by sophomore Jim Goebel. Senior Darin Knight came in second, freshman Tom Minielli ate his way to third, and junior Blake Schaefer took his pie to fourth place.

Eight people were required this year to make a team for the Sack Full of Cats, making it difficult for the participants to move. Group coaching was needed to make any progress. The Seniors and Sophomores tied for first place, with the Juniors coming in third and Freshmen last.

Miss Rose Rogge, English teacher, liked the Sack Full of Cats and commented, "I think it's wonderful. It's the first time these kids have worked as a class."

The final score for the day placed the Seniors in first with a total of 56 points. The Sophomores came in a respectable second with 47 points. The Juniors barely beat the Freshmen with 29 points, leaving the Freshmen with their 28 points in fourth place.

May Day was very popular this year, and the competition was exhilarating. Sophomore Debbie Drone, impressed by the games, commented, "The competition was so enthusiastic."

English teacher Mr. Danny Ticken liked the fact that he didn't have to teach. He added, "It was fun! We ought to do it every Friday."

Freshman Gary Burdette summed up the feeling of the whole day saying, "I think it was a nice thing that we had a mass to Honor Mary and all. The games are a good way to blow off steam from the pressure of spring."

Story: Anne Adams



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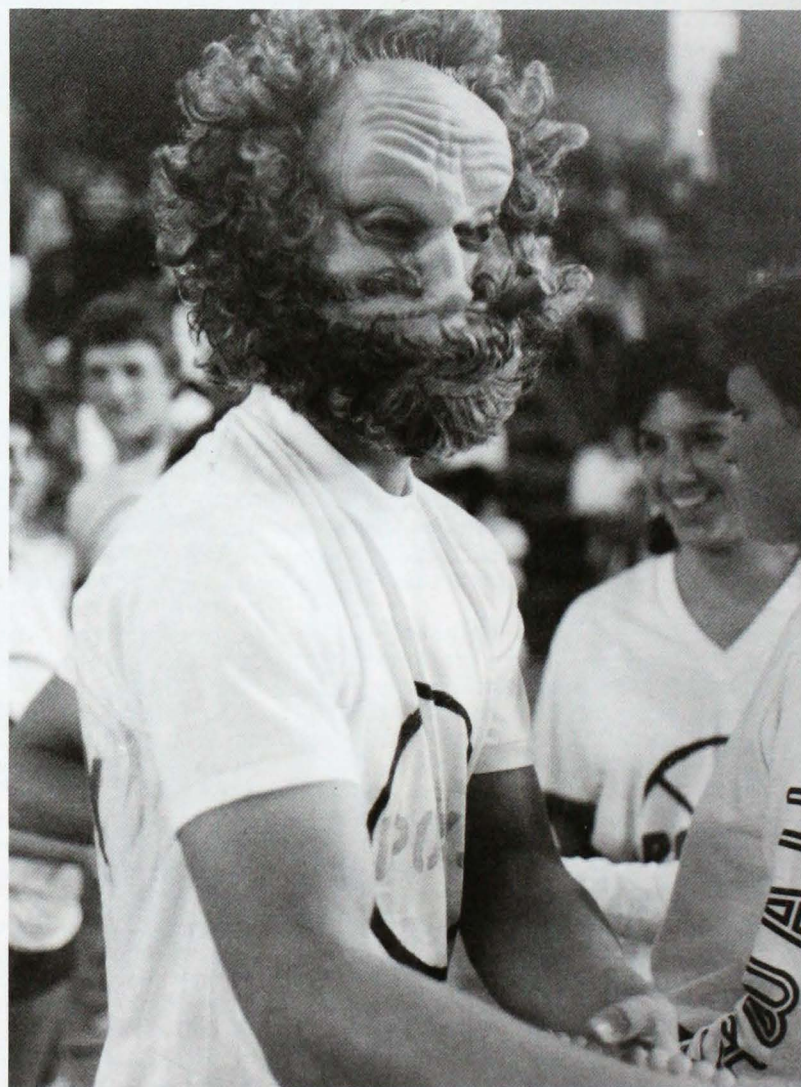


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(Top) Seniors Mike Lagenour and Chris Goebel help with the winning tug during May Day festivities.

Crown bearer Brendan Anslinger and flower girl Bridgett Wilkerson make their entrance before mass.

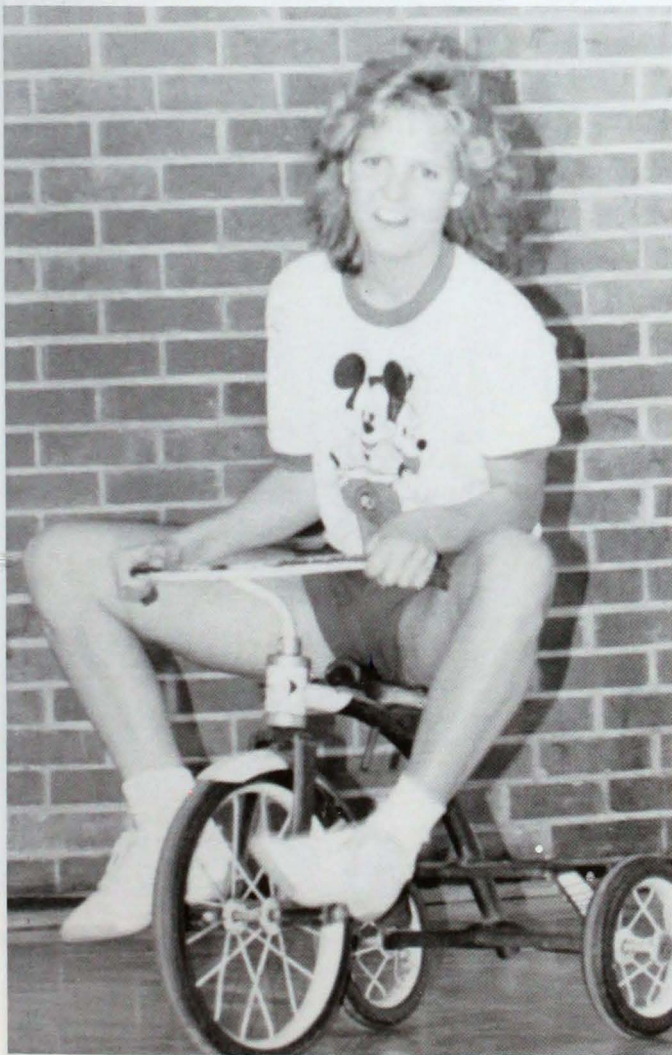
The masked senior prepares for the Tug-Of-War while Dava Lappe and Miss Edwards discuss strategy.



Greg Bourdeau



Anne Busen



Greg Bourdeau



Greg Bourdeau

Rev. Bishop Francis Shea and Msgr. William Lautner were on hand to help celebrate mass. Msgr. Lautner was the first superintendent at Mater Dei.

Freshman Heather Hillenbrand pauses for a moment on her vehicle of the day.

Mr. Frank Will and Mr. Danny Tieken watch the action on the gym floor while they enjoy the break from teaching classes.

'85 Prom Inspired Many

Spring provides a time to think of flowers, warm weather, new clothes, and, of course, proms. Apparently students at Mater Dei became "inspired" by the prom season this year, with the theme being "You're the Inspiration."

Juniors, seniors, and their guests danced the night away May 4 at the Ramada Inn. Most enjoyed having the dance floor next to the pool. The area was decorated in a dazzling array of colored flowers and ribbons, peach and ivory colors abounding since they were the chosen colors for the evening. Each girl received a glass brandy snifter containing a peach colored liquid and a floating candle. However, the males thought that they were less fortunate; they received plastic mugs, items purchased in order to conserve money.

After-prom activities this year included bowling at Meadow Lanes and cruising the river on the "Spirit of Evansville" river-

boat.

Since many students didn't know how to bowl, the chance to learn became an interesting challenge.

Junior Beckie Black remembered, "It was really unusual because most of us didn't even know how to hold the ball."

Even though many fell asleep, most prom-goers seemed to enjoy the cruise down the Ohio River, an early morning even from 4 to 6 a.m.

"It was so neat because we got to see the sun come up," stated junior Wendy Guetling.

After-prom activities wound up with a mass at St. Joseph's Church. Although not many students took advantage of this opportunity, it did provide a time to wind down from the night's events.

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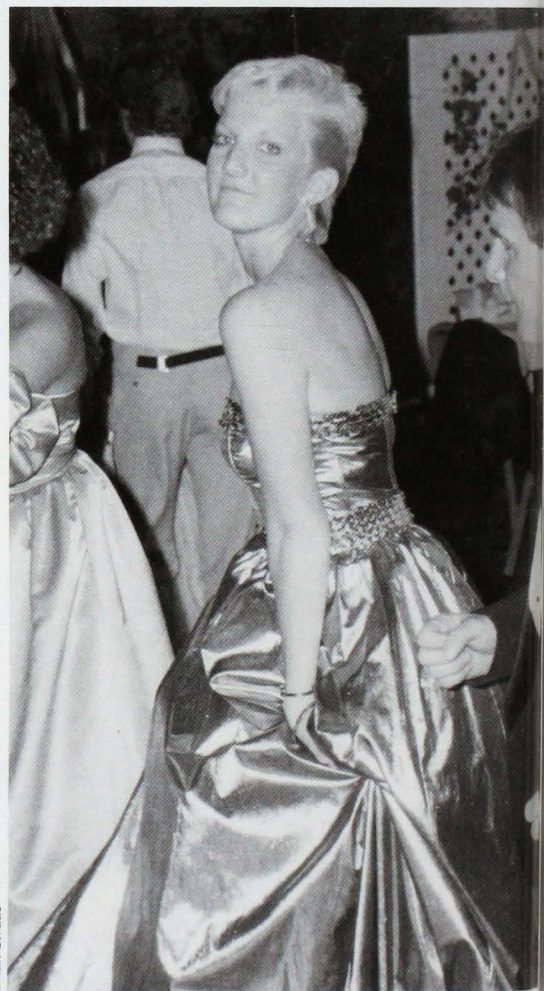


Brian Straub



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Jane Schapker, Dennis Wannemuehler, and Missy Mosby spend some time contemplating what to eat at the buffet table.



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Stacey Lehman, junior, and her date spend time on the dance floor and pose for the camera at the same time.



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Kyle Grieser, senior, dances with both Kristie Folz and Dawn Brady, juniors, as parents and chaperones look on in the background

Senior Julie Braun and her escort make their entrance at the Ramada Inn for prom.

Junior Jody Fulton and her date share the evening on the dance floor.





(Opposite page) Junior Paul Wink and Sophomore Tom Titus practice their CPR techniques. Photo by Geoff Coates.

Sophomore Julie Hertel provides a willing victim for Aunt Thelma and Uncle Eli.

The Class of Life and Breath

For the past six years, Eli and Thelma Krueger have been familiar faces around the halls of MD, particularly in the health classes. Together, the couple has been teaching Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation at MD for the past six years. Both Eli and Thelma have accumulated over 35 years of volunteer service with the American Red Cross.

Within the past year, Eli and Thelma have conducted approximately 30 classes and many demonstrations; they have each volunteered over 350 hours to CPR. The sessions were with elementary and high schools in the area. They have also traveled to Owensboro, Kentucky; Terre Haute, Indiana; Henderson, Kentucky; and various cities in Illinois for classes.

Eli and Thelma provide instruction in the following courses: Basic First Aid, Multimedia Standard First Aid, Standard First Aid and Personal Safety, Advanced First Aid, Modular CPR and CPR Lecture Method. Eli is an Instructor Trainer in Basic

First Aid, Standard First Aid, Multimedia Standard First Aid and Modular CPR.

On March 21, 1974 at the monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Evansville Chapter American Red Cross, Eli and Thelma were Awarded the Certificate of Appreciation and the Service Medal. This medal is awarded to individuals giving a minimum of 500 hours of volunteer service during five consecutive years, with some service given each year. An individual is eligible for only one service medal in a lifetime.

"We always look forward to our classes at Mater Dei since our contact is our niece, Debbie Harrington, health class instructor. Also, we can always tell our MD students from other students because when they see us out anywhere they call us 'Aunt Thelma and Uncle Eli.'"

For students, taking CPR in health class seems to be a relief from the regular curriculum.

"We didn't have to listen to Mrs. Harrington for a change," commented Deavron

Farmer.

"You got to play suck-face with a dummy," joked Jennifer Fehrenbacher.

Some students took the CPR class more seriously than others.

"It's good to know how to use it in case I ever had to do it on somebody," stated Dee Dee Gallagher.

Gallagher also stated, "It's easy to learn, you just have to use your common sense."

Story and Design: Theresa Thornton



Juenell Kemp

Chris Heuck

Freshman Amy Richardson takes her turn at the vault as teacher's aid senior Dava Lappe stands by in assistance. The freshman girls were introduced to gymnastics along with a number of other sports in their gym class.

Sophomore Leanne Scheller makes her way through her circle during the square dancing unit of sophomore gym class. Square dancing provided a way to ease the academic pressure of the day and still have fun.



Gym teacher Miss Darla Edwards gives sophomore Janet Wright assistance in archery as Amy Palmer takes aim at her target. In their co-ed gym class, the sophomores covered many different sports including tennis and archery.



Geoff Coates

Gym: An Athletic Escape

"O.K.! Five laps and then line up on the gym floor!"

A basketball or volleyball practice? Maybe it's the baseball team during one of their indoor practices.

Wrong! It's what one would hear in one of the loved (and dreaded) gym classes.

"I don't like gym," freshman Clyde Burdette stated. "It's fun to run around and waste energy, but I'm usually already bored out of my skull from religion."

Sophomore Hannah Kirsch had a different view about the co-ed gym class.

"It's nice because when you do the activities you do them together so you get to know each other better," she explained. "In square dancing you have to work with your partner so you really get to know him."

Although gym classes primarily concern physical education, they also provide a

much needed break in the academic schedule.

"Gossiping back in the locker room was probably the best thing," stated freshman Julie Plump. "It's a pretty neat class, not one where you sit there and take notes. It gives you something to do."

Sophomore Jim Kaiser agreed.

"It's better than other classes. It's different from in an academic class. It gives you a break in the flow of the school day," he continued. "Tennis is the best part. You get to fool around a lot and still learn to play tennis."

Gym did provide an escape from the pressures of academia, but no one was free from complaints.

Julie felt the freshman gym classes weren't evenly matched.

"I wish the girls' class could be as easy as

the guys'. They had fun but ours was all work most of the time," she lamented.

Technical problems were one of Jim's complaints.

"They should improve the sound system in the gym. In square dancing, you can't hear the caller," he explained.

Clyde was very specific in his gripe.

"I hated wrestling. I don't like to squirm," he explained. "I got to learn the names of some freshmen, though, and I guess Mr. Will's traditional humor was pretty good the first few times."

"If you kept an open mind it was pretty much fun," Hannah stated.

No class is perfect, as most students know, and gym class was not excluded.

"But," as Julie stated it, "it could be worse."

Story and Design: Danny Breidenbach

New Schedule Prompts Discussion

"This year was really difficult because I had more homework and less time to do it."

This quote from junior Terri Jost expressed the view of a number of Mater Dei students when an extra class was added to the curriculum this year.

However, some students were actually glad to have the extra class.

One person exclaimed, "I think I'm probably somewhere in an unfavored minority, but I really enjoyed having an extra class this year. By the time I fit in all the school-required, college-suggested, parent demanded, and 'oh this sounds so neat! I absolutely have to take it courses' my schedule is pretty filled. Filled — it's overflowing! The extra course was a life saver. This is the first time in two years I won't be going to summer school! If you don't think that's a relief then you try dragging yourself out of bed this summer, at a time when all decent people are still asleep, for the express purpose of sitting in a sauna with sweat gushing from every inch of your body while someone rambles on about the Pythagorean theorem, or the political position of Indians in Tasmania, or the 760 varied and marvelous definitions of car-tarrh. Listen attentively — if you can — and try to forget that all your friends are swimming at the lake. Then, slowly, it'll dawn on you — 'an eight period day — what a

GREAT idea!"

Some students took a study as their extra class.

Sophomore Kristen Poindexter explained, "I had a study for one semester and it helped me so much! It was nice knowing I would get an hour's worth of studying in every day. Still, I have been exhausted! Every night I'm up late doing homework. I think it's only going to get worse."

Junior Laura Kempf added, "My study really helped because I had to work and I had flag practice at night which allowed very little time for homework. With my study I was able to get more of my homework done at school and not have to stay up as late as some of my friends did."

Study wasn't the only popular course. Spanish and German were both popular choices for students taking a foreign language, with added benefits. During the summer, Mrs. Mary Patry, Spanish instructor, and some students journeyed to Spain to expand their language experience. German teacher Mr. Steve Rode planned a trip to Germany during the summer of '85.

The Foods class was one of the more popular ones in the school, since the cooks and the rest of the class get to eat their class work, something not attempted in Biology class. At one point during the semester, the

Foods class conducted a "Taste Test" in order to determine if there was a difference between box mixes and recipes made from scratch. The scratch won.

Art classes focused on a more creative side of people, a side which came alive during the spring when the Evansville Museum Guild sponsored their annual High School Art Show. Mater Dei waltzed away with eight of the top awards and four additional awards.

Kathy Harrison won Best of Show and \$100 for her creation, "Wanna Bet." Maria Maes received \$25 and Second Best of Painting for "The City of Oz" while Sherrie Miller's "Nets" received Third Best of Painting and \$15. "Rouge River Plant" by Garren Seibert received Fourth Best of Painting and \$10.

A portrait entitled "Hello Dolly" netted Scott Muller the T.R. Fitzsimmons Merit Award and Mark Hall's "Real People" collage earned the ISUE Merit Award and \$50. "Fear of Death" by Chip Elderkin received a \$15 award and Third Best of Drawing. First Best of Graphics and \$40 was awarded to Brian Schmitt for his "Lost."

Story: Rebecca Kirsch and Juenell Kemp
Design: Juenell Kemp



The large windows in room 106 provided natural lighting for drawing and painting students.

Juniors Robin Tieken and Mindy Hinton prepare their cinnamon rolls during the Home Ec class Taste Test.



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Mr. Tom Dick assists senior Richard Martin.

Juniors Shelley Cavanaugh and Bobbi Goebel prepare their submissions to the Indiana High School Arts Show.

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Fun and Hard Work,

The 1984-85 Boys' Tennis season was filled with personal growth, independent victories, hard work, and fun.

Senior, third singles player Geoff Coates learned a lot from his last season as a Rag-Cat.

"When you start cussing at yourself, you have to stop playing and tie your shoe or something just to get yourself thinking again," Geoff said.

He also stated that unfortunately he didn't realize the importance of maintaining his concentration and keeping himself calm until one of his last matches which was against Central.

"Once you get the momentum going, you need to keep it, and keep your head throughout the match," said Geoff.

Five year coach Dick Diggs commented, "Geoff learned that he could control the match by being the aggressor and he could win."

Cuong Nguyen, a junior and first singles player, also progressed, grew, and experienced a personal season that was packed with individual victories. He advanced to the second round of Sectional play on October 13 with an independent record of 15-6. However, he was defeated 6-2, 6-3 by the first singles player from Castle.

"I think I had a good personal season. I also think I became a better tennis player this year," stated Cuong.

Cuong said he felt that the team didn't perform as well as their ability would have allowed them.

"I think we could have done better. We lost a lot of games we shouldn't have. It was sort of disappointing," Cuong commented.

He added, "We had fun even though we all worked hard."

Jeff Schilling, one of the second doubles members, said, "Even though we didn't win much, we learned a lot and plus we had a good time during the season."

His partner, Junior Matt Greenwell agreed that the season was a fun one.

Junior Cuong Nguyen returns with a forehand during the SIAC tournament at Wesselman's Park. His win against Central at SIAC helped him finish his season with an independent record of 15-6.

Geoff said that Coach Diggs used to joke with them saying that if they lost their match he was going to throw them into the Ohio River on the return trip to MD.

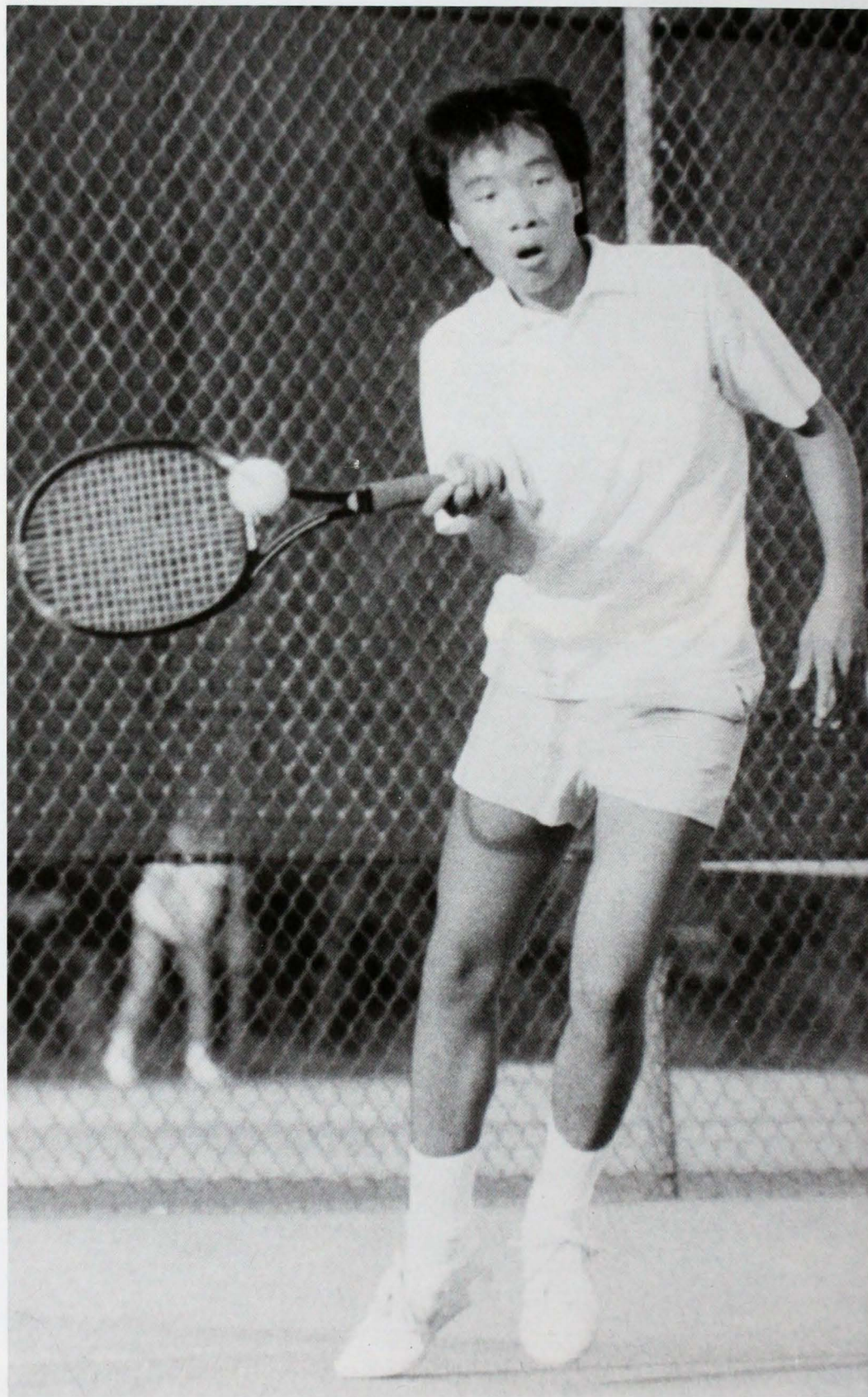
"Once he told us, 'If you win your match, I'll buy you ice cream, but if you lose, you each have to buy me one,'" Geoff remembered.

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He added, "Mr. Diggs is a good coach and he know how to joke with us."

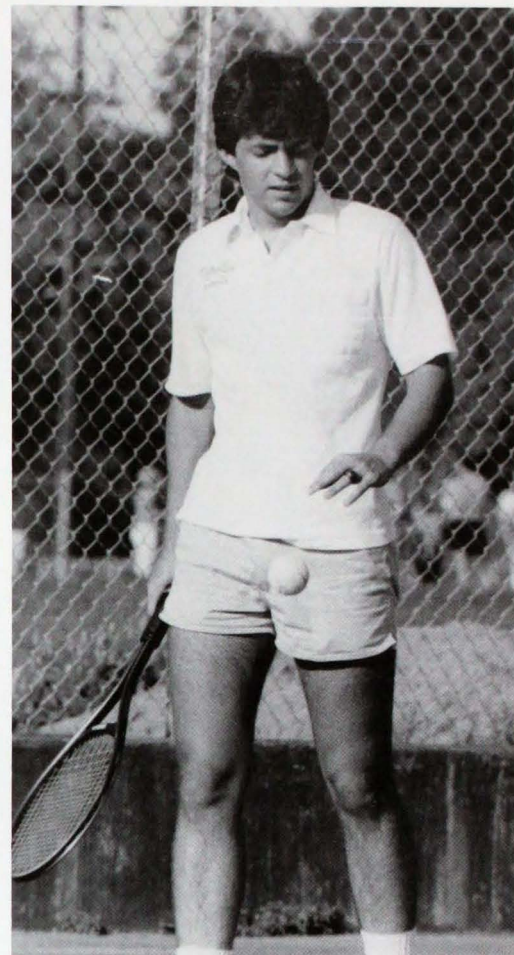
So despite a record of 1-13, the members of the team felt that it was an experience . . . and well worth the time and hard work put into it.

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Name of the Game

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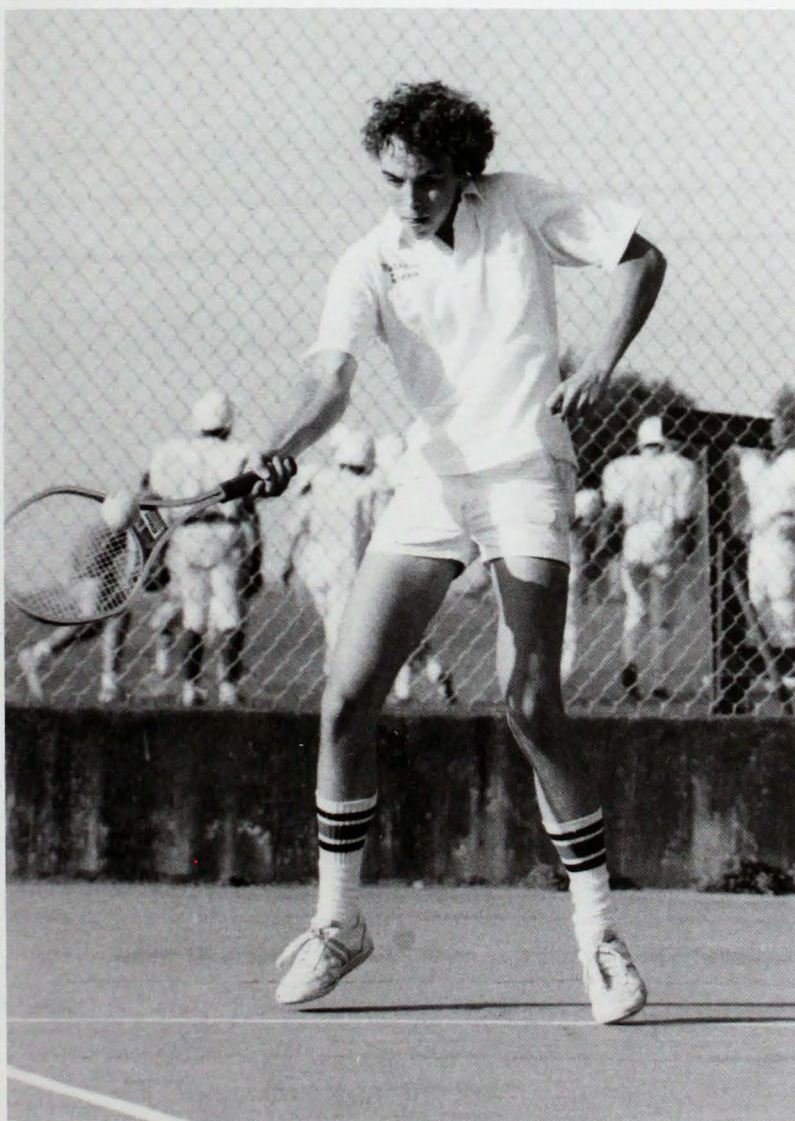


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Tennis team members in the front row are (left to right) Coach Dick Diggs, Greg Seng, Geoff Coates, Cuong Nguyen, Kevin Brenner, Matt Ubelhor. Members in the second row are (left to right) Kyle Grieser, Jeff Schilling, Chris Welsh, and Matt Greenwell.

Jeff Schilling, junior and doubles player, prepares himself to serve in a match against Harrison September 18. His concentration failed him as the team lost the match 0-5.

Matt smashes a forehand to his Harrison opponent September 18. Matt played both first and second doubles throughout the season.





(Opposite page) Freshmen Keith Rheinlander and Ralph Cole attempt to get the ball out of Harrison territory. The Soccats finished the season at 2-10-1. (Photo by Geoff Coates)



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(Left) Freshmen Kevin Brenner and Ralph Cole run for the ball during the Harrison game. The team consisted of 33 freshmen and four upperclassmen.

Assistant coach Lester Steinmetz gives instructions to freshman Keith Rheinlander during the game against Harrison October 13.



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Building It Up

As the old adage goes, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game." This seems to be the case of the MD boys' soccer team. They finished out the year with two wins, ten losses, and one tie.

Of course, the ability of a team is not always shown by their record. Despite their overabundance of losses, the Soccats still played hard.

"We lost so many close games by one goal," said sophomore David Heuck

Two of the main reasons why the Soccats didn't win some of their games were the smallness of the players and the lack of fan support.

"Some of our players were too small and not experienced enough to play with the bigger guys on the team," stated senior Brian Singer.

"Occasionally we lost the ball because they just plain pushed us off of it," added David Heuck.

However, their size didn't affect some of their attitudes. The Soccats still went out

and gave it their all.

"Everyone seemed to go out there and face the other teams as if they were all our size," Heuck said.

The lack of fan support sometimes affected their playing abilities by getting them down.

"Parents were the only ones there," observed Brian Singer.

"Many times when we were down, it (the lack of fan support) made it harder to get back up," added Heuck.

Having to listen to fans of other teams was also disappointing to some players.

"It was sometimes disappointing when we played teams that had such crowds as Memorial," said senior Keith Reising.

On the brighter side of the season, there was one MD player who received All-City honors. David Heuck, who played fullback, was named to the second annual All-City team.

Many players thought of this season as a time for learning and building up power for

future years.

"For a young team, (13 freshmen and four upperclassmen) it was a good season. We had fun and learned a lot about soccer," stated Keith Reising.

"It was a building season, but we did play most of our games close," Heuck concluded.

Story and Design: Angie Conner

The Training Paid Off

While the girls' volleyball team was pounding it out in the gym this summer, the girls' cross country team was outside pounding out the miles needed to condition themselves for the tough upcoming season.

The training, which consisted of long endurance runs, sprints, and weight training, helped to give the girls the strength they needed to finish out their season at 29-2, up from last year's mark of 33-7.

In a sport in which the top finishers receive the least number of points, MD was fortunate enough to have several top 10 finishers in each meet.

Junior Jenny Moutoux and sophomore Laura Bailey consistently finished among the top runners. Junior Renee Hatfull and sophomores Julie Locklar, Jamie Jochim, and Hannah Kirsch also took their turns placing in the top spots.

One of the city's biggest cross country rivalries belonged to Mater Dei and the Harrison Warriors. The top runners from each

team, MD's Laura Bailey and Harrison's Misti Fraser, battled it out all season long, with Bailey winning four times to Fraser's two.

"Anytime she (Fraser) beat me, it made me try ten times harder the next time," said Bailey about the rivalry.

One of Harrison's biggest wins over MD was during the SIAC meet. At the end of the meet, MD and Harrison were both tied for first place with 41 points. In the event of a tie, the finish of the number six runner from each team determines the winner. MD's number six runner that day was Hannah Kirsch, who placed 23rd and was nosed out by five seconds by Harrison's number six runner, who placed 22nd. This gave the SIAC championship to Harrison.

"When I first found out (about the finish), I felt really bad. I felt I could've done better," related Hannah. "But Mr. Neighbors (head coach) made me feel better by saying if any one of the other five runners had done

better, we might have won."

In the Sectionals, however, the tables were turned as MD edged out Harrison 40-41 for the win. Bailey placed fourth, Locklar eighth, and Jochim tenth to assure the 'Cats the win and a trip to the Regionals.

Head coach Herb Neighbors referred to the Sectional win by saying, "I was elated. Our goals at the end of the last school year were to beat Harrison every time we ran and to win City, Conference, SIAC and Sectionals."

In the Regionals, Bailey's fifth place finish enabled her to go on to State competition (There is never any Semi-State competition for girls' cross country.) In the State meet Laura finished as the 23rd runner out of 208 competitors.

"I was disappointed at first," said Bailey about her finish. "But after I thought about it, I got my times down and that was the best I could do."

With all the team members returning next year, Neighbors feels the girls will have their best season yet.

In reference to their season, Neighbors stated, "With all the girls returning we plan to set the game goals, except to add one — take the team to State competition."

Story: Amy Kaiser

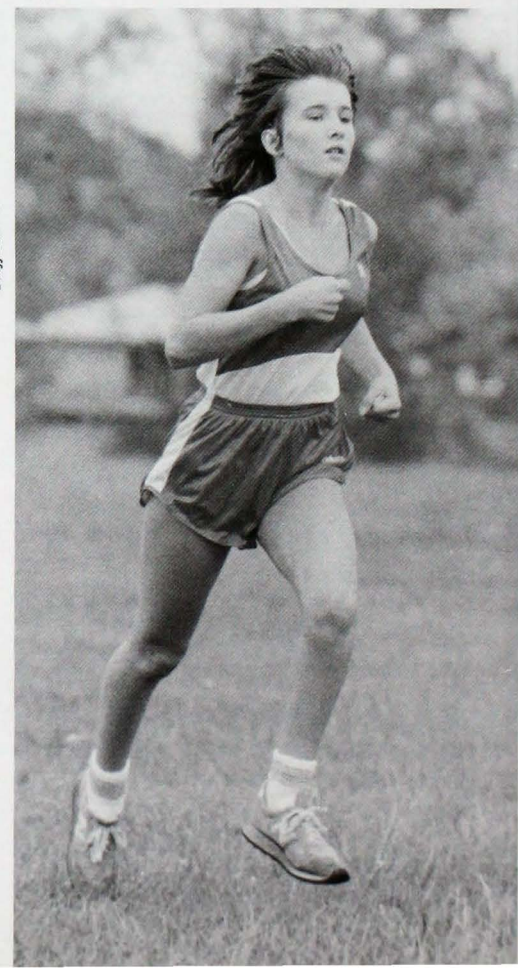
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The MD cross country teams — Front Row: Jenny Moutoux, Jamie Jochim, Renee Hatfull, Julie Locklar, Hannah Kirsch, and Laura Bailey. Back row: statistician Michelle Richter, Sean Bornefield, Mike Layman, Phil Adams, Jim Kaiser, and Coach Herb Neighbors.

Sophomore Jamie Jochim runs through the grass at Westelman's Park at the girls cross country sectionals.

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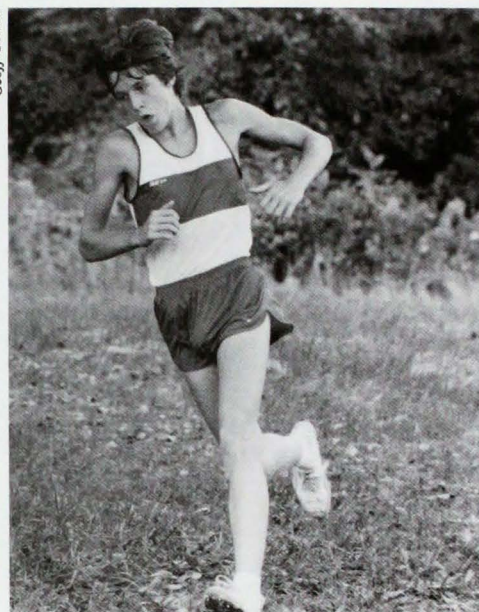




Sophomore Jim Kaiser makes his seventh place finish at the boys' sectional cross country meet. Kaiser moved on to regionals and placed eleventh.

Freshman Sean Bornefield rounds a turn at the boys' sectional meet. Bornefield captured the city freshman title earlier in the year.

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Boys' CC, An Individual's Sport

Who are the BMOC (Big Men on Campus) during the fall at MD? The football team? Probably. The boys' cross country team? Probably not. But the boys' cross country team didn't let this lack of recognition stop them from doing their best in every meet.

"Joining cross country was a new experience for me. I had never thought of running in ankle-deep mud while it was pouring down rain," related sophomore Phil Adams, referring to the adverse conditions the runners were sometimes forced to compete in.

Of the four team members, only one had any previous experience in running cross country, sophomore Jim Kaiser.

However, according to Kaiser, the lack of experience didn't hurt the team.

"Running comes natural to most people," said Kaiser. "The only difference between running and running cross country is that you need extreme dedication, determination, plus a lot of patience."

With only four runners on the squad, MD wasn't able to enter competition as a team. However, MD was allowed to compete as a team at the Castle Invitational, which only required three runners.

Despite not being able to enter competition as a team, there were several high points during the season.

Freshman Sean Bornefeld stated, "The best part of the season for me was when I won the city Freshmen meet."

Another high spot for the team was Kaiser's seventh place finish in the Sectionals. This qualified him to compete in the Regionals at Jasper.

In the Regional meet, he placed 11th, just one spot shy of going to Semi-State competition.

After the Regional meet, Kaiser said, "It didn't really bother me too much (his 11th place finish). I did the best I could do and I was proud of myself. The regional meet was

my goal for this season, and I accomplished that."

Head coach Herb Neighbors added, "He's by far the number one runner in the boys' group. He trains and works hard, and his approach to the sport is positive. My goal for the next two years is to advance him to State."

Neighbors' plans for Kaiser definitely fit into his plans for the next season's team. According to Neighbors, long range plans for the team include the following: finishing among the top two teams in City and Conference, finishing among the top five in Sectionals, and advancing the team to Semi-State.

"We should be relatively strong next year, and we should have a full team," concluded Neighbors.

Story: Amy Kaiser

Design: Danny Breidenbach

Senior Danny Koressel gets a much needed break to wipe the mud from his hands. MD was unsuccessful in their bid for the Regional title as they fell to Lawrenceburg 21-14. (Photo by Geoff Coates)



10-0, So Fine

The potential for the 1984-85 Wildcats to have a record breaking season was evident from the start of the season. For the first time in eight years the Wildcats won their first game of the season defeating the Harrison Warriors 20-13.

"I wasn't aware how many years it had been since MD won their opening game, but I knew it was a long time," stated head coach Frank Will.

The Wildcats then traveled to Heritage Hills for their first of five cluster games in which they had to win to make the playoffs. The Wildcats looked impressive in the first quarter scoring twice their first two times down the field.

"We scored pretty easy the first couple of times then they started getting tougher and we didn't play as good," revealed junior tackle Chris Schaefer.

The Patriots made a desperate attempt to come back but the Wildcat's penetrating defense held them on fourth down and long.

Next, the Wildcats faced their second cluster foe, the South Spencer Rebels, the Wildcats easily defeated the Rebels 42-20.

"They played a weird defense. They played usually a seven or eight men on the line so that left our passing game pretty much open the whole game," commented senior quarterback Rob Maurer.

"It made running the pass routes a lot easier because there weren't many guys covering me," added senior end Dave Wolf.

The Wildcats then faced possibly their toughest opponent in the Memorial Tigers. The Wildcats downed their East-side rivals with a score of 27-14.

"I think that was the turning point of the season. I was impressed with the way the kids played in the Harrison game and the way they played the first half of the Heritage Hills game, but I think we played a heck of a team and handled them nicely," proclaimed

Coach Will.

"We kept running the same play over and over until they tried stopping it, but they never could," added senior tailback Dennis Straub.

The Wildcats then met their next cluster adversary when they faced the Raiders of Southridge. Besides Southridge being a cluster team, the Wildcats had a special reason for wanting to defeat them. Mater Dei graduate Brett DeVault was trying to make his first year as the Raider's head coach successful by handing the Wildcats their first loss of the season. Not only did the Wildcats defeat DeVault's purpose, they also defeated his Raiders by a convincing score of 29-19.

"DeVault was blowing off his mouth before the game. He thought they were going to beat us, replied senior linebacker Greg Weinzapfel."

"He (DeVault) was real cocky, when they scored the first touchdown he did a lot of jumping around, but after we beat them he wasn't doing any more jumping," added senior linebacker Eric Kohut.

The Wildcats then faced their fourth cluster team in Pike Central.

"We knew they weren't going to be any good because they were so bad last year and because they hadn't won any games before we played them," admitted senior tight end Darin Knight.

The tone of the game was set early in the game. The Chargers made it obvious they didn't want to play football as much as they wanted to fight.

"They were a dirty bunch," replied Will. "I even told the kids at halftime if they (Pike Central) wanted to keep fighting I'd leave the varsity in."

The Wildcats didn't let up until the fourth quarter but by then they had run up a score of 55-0, and that was how it ended.

Mater Dei's next opponet, North was expected to be another grudge match. The North Huskies upended the Wildcats last year, but Coach Will was looking to make sure the same upset would not befall the Wildcats again this year.

"We wanted revenge. We worked pretty hard the week before North because we

The final seconds ticked off the scoreboard clock as MD made history by beating Reitz for the second consecutive year.

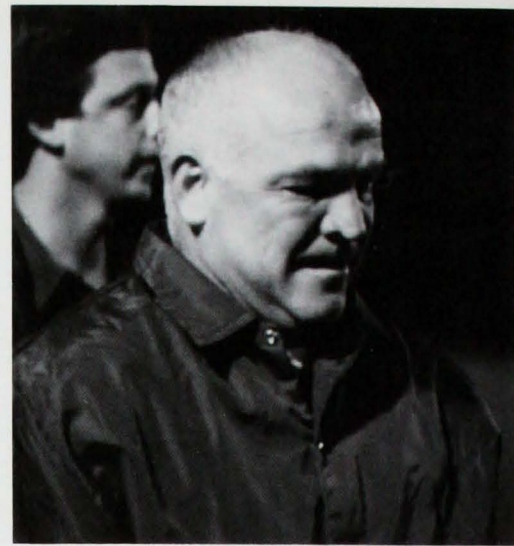
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10-0, Cont.

A concerned coach, Frank Will looks on as his Wildcats pull out a 29-19 victory over Southridge after they were losing 19-13 at halftime.

The Wildcats and Panthers clashed head to head for bragging rights in the battle of the West Side. The Wildcats beat the Panthers 41-20, the highest score against Reitz in MD history.



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Greg Bourdeau

wanted them to know they should never beat us," proclaimed Maurer.

The Wildcats made a light game of it burying the Huskies 42-13.

The Wildcats' next game was the most important one of the season. Not only was it their last cluster game, it decided whether Mater Dei or their opponents, the North Posey Vikings, would go to the Class AA State Playoffs. The game just happened to fall on Homecoming night, which in turn happened to be the rainiest and coldest game of the season. . . . so far.

Coach Will left out one statistic when he was preparing his team to do battle with the Vikings: He left out the fact that with a win over North Posey it not only landed the Wildcats a playoff berth but it also gave them their 8th consecutive victory of the season and a 5-0 mark in the cluster for the 2nd year in a row.

"I felt like there was enough pressure on everybody to win the game anyway. I didn't want to make it worse," stated Will.

The Wildcats met the challenge and defeated the Vikings 21-6, becoming the only

Mater Dei football team to go 8-0 in a season.

However, the Wildcats could not sit on their haunches. Securing a playoff berth was not the only thing on their minds. Their next game was against their west-side rivals, Reitz Panthers. In the last 15 years Mater Dei has only beaten Reitz one time. That was last year when they (the Wildcats) shut out the Panthers handing them a 10-0 deficit.

This year was especially important because the seniors had never lost to Reitz on the cub level, freshmen level, or the reserve level.

"Everybody was pretty fired up before the game. We knew we were going to the playoffs, but still Reitz is always an important game," stated assistant head coach Mike Goebel.

Will agreed, "I don't know what it is with Reitz, maybe it's because of them being our West Side rivals and the fact that our kids and their kids have pretty close ties. Some are good friends with each other. We have always gone up to Reitz the underdogs and except for last year that's the way we've

played."

The Wildcats played like the favorites this time as they devastated the Panthers, 41-20.

"It was great!" exclaimed Wolf. "I knew we could beat them, but I didn't think it would be so bad."

The victory over the Panthers moved the Wildcats closer to capturing many things; being SIAC champions, city champions, achieving a perfect 10-0 record for the regular season, and moved them closer to post-season play.

With a cluster championship in hand and only one regular season game left, it was obvious that there were going to be scouts from MD's first round playoff opponent when the Wildcats traveled to Bosse to clash with the Bulldogs.

"We were all kind of down for Bosse," admitted senior guard Dennis Wanne-muehler. "We didn't want to show the Clarksville scouts much so we didn't play as good as we could have."

The Wildcats held the Bulldogs scoreless for their second shutout of the season winning 14-0, giving them sole possession of



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Quarterback Rob Maurer attempts a pass during the MD and Memorial game. The Wildcats kept the Catholic city trophy as they beat Memorial 27-14.

Seniors Rob Maurer and Darin Knight hold up the West Side Nut Club traveling trophy after the Wildcats upended the Panthers 41-20.

Greg Bourdeau



the city title and a tie with Castle for SIAC. MD's first and only 10-0 regular season record, and a final UPI and AP State ranking of fourth place.

The road to the play-offs was finally at an end. Wildcats were in the Sectional round playing Clarksville Providence at Reitz bowl.

Early in the week, tensions began to mount as the Wildcats watched films of the former year's dramatic victory over the Pioneers over and over and over.

"We didn't start out having a very good week of practice," admitted senior offensive guard Steve Ricketts. "We were really nervous because their scouts came to the Bosse game and said we weren't any good, so we wanted to 'dog' 'em!"

Then on a cool November night, the undefeated Wildcats clashed with the visiting Pioneers of Clarksville Providence (8-2) with the hope of capturing the sectional trophy.

The Pioneers drew first blood on a time consuming drive to take a 7-0 lead, but the Wildcats came right back to tie the game at

7-7 with a little over one quarter of the game remaining. The ball changed possession many times before the Wildcats' Chris Schaefer booted a field goal to put the Wildcats on top 10-7. The Pioneers tried to push the ball into the end zone on two different occasions, but on their last attempt they fumbled into the end zone and lost the ball. While losing the ball, they also lost their chances for the sectional title. The Wildcats won the game, 10-7.

Beating Providence put MD on its way to their second Regional game facing the Lawrenceburg Tigers. The weather conditions at Lawrenceburg caused the game to be delayed 30 minutes. By then, the cold and rain had taken their toll on what had been one of the best fields in the state. By game time over an inch of rain stood on the field. By halftime, fans could not read the numbers on any of the players' jerseys because the players were literally caked with mud.

"It was hard to hold on to the ball because it was all covered with mud. I can't see how (Rob) Maurer threw half the balls he did," recalled senior fullback Bob Martin.

The weather seemed to serve as much of a problem for the Tigers as it did for the Wildcats. However, under the harsh conditions, the Wildcats tasted their first defeat. It was also their last. The loss ended MD's season at 11-1.

"It was real disappointing for everything to just end. We were all so used to winning that it seemed like such a shock," revealed Straub.

Even though they didn't win the regionals and advance in the playoffs, they had the distinction of being the first team in Mater Dei history to ever go 10-0 in a regular season. Unfortunately, they will be the last. The 1985-86 school year will bring a shortened eight game schedule to the football season.

Story: Mike Lagenour
Design: Dwight Emmert

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Junior Steve Spahn is wrapped up by a Clarksville Pioneer as he runs back a Pioneer punt during the Wildcats 10-7 Sectional victory.

Senior Danny Koressel runs into a pack of South Spencer Rebels as he helps the Wildcats to a 42-20 victory. The win made MD 2-0 in cluster play.

With Coach Will on their shoulders, the Wildcats raise their arms in victory after their come from behind victory over the Clarksville Pioneers at Reitz Bowl.



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The potent Mater Dei offense, which accounted for a school record of 331 points for the season, disposed of Clarksville Providence in their first playoff game.

The West Side Nut Club honored the Wildcats on their regular record of 10-0 after defeating Bosse, 14-0.



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The MD defense, which held their opponents to an average of only 11 points per game, battled the mud as much as the Tigers of Lawrenceburg in their Regional game at Lawrenceburg.

The Wildcats were jubilant in their triumph over the Pioneers. From there, the Gridcats were off to play Lawrenceburg in the Semi-State.



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Varsity and Reserve Football Team — Front Row: Manager Mike Happe, Dan Koressel, Dave Wolf, Eric Kohut, Greg Weinzapfel, Rob Maurer, Mike Lagenour, Chris Goebel, Dennis Wannemuehler, David Townsend, Manager Brad Will. Second Row: Manager Carl Rodenburg, Mike Baehl, Dennis Straub, Bob Martin, Darin Knight, Ben Kempf, Bryan Will, Steve Ricketts, Alan Schaffstein, Steve Spahn, Garren Seibert, Freshman Coach Carl Vogel. Third Row: Head Coach Frank Will, Duane Quinlin, Ben Wagner, Jeff Schuler, Ed Kuhn, Dan Mills, Tim Antey, Brad Weinzapfel, Rick Adler, Ed Bergwitz, Chris Schaefer, Back Row: Reserve Coach Joe Phelps, Reserve Coach Scot Slaton, Kevin Hausman, Tim Goebel, Kenny Deeg, Mark Messal, Chad Klenk, John Goebel, Rob Miller, Bucky Mieras, Bret Schnur, Coach Mike Goebel.

The Gridcats take a well deserved break from muddy play during their Regional game with the Lawrenceburg Tigers. The loss ended the Wildcats 11 game winning streak.



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Extra Points

MD finished their football season at 11-1. Many times, the team was recognized for their successes. It was the first time in history that MD has achieved such a height.

Besides that distinction, many of the Gridcats won special honors. Rob Maurer and Darin Knight were named to both the Catholic All State and UPI First Team All State Teams. Maurer, Knight, Dennis Straub, Chris Schaefer, Dave Wolf, Dennis Straub, Greg Weinzapfel, and Alan Schaffstein were named to the All City Downtown Quarterback Club with Rob Maurer voted as captain. Maurer (MVP), Knight, Straub, and Schaefer were named to the All SIAC squad. Maurer (MVP), Knight, Straub, Schaefer, and Wolf were voted on the All City Press Team. Among the members of the All City Courier team appeared Maurer (MVP), Knight, Straub, Schaefer, Wolf, Wanne-muehler, and Greg Weinzapfel. Rob Maurer, Darin Knight, Dennis Straub, Chris Schaefer (MVP), Dave Wolf, Dennis Wanne-muehler, Greg Weinzapfel, and Alan Schaffstein were named to the All City Sunday Courier and Press team. Maurer was also nominated for Mater Dei's MVP and won the Kiwanis Award. Both Maurer and Dennis Straub were voted to the Associated Press All State Second Team, while Chris Schaefer was voted to the A.P. All State First Team.

It was fitting that Mater Dei had such a successful season in the cluster because many of the cluster coaches had stated that MD could not win the cluster. However, with the help of Maurer's 1,569 yards passing, Straub's 1,374 yards rushing, the line's blocking, the coaching, and the fan support, the earlier negative rumors were put to rest.

"Last year was one heck of a year for me," commented Coach Will, "making the playoffs and shutting out Reitz for the first time ever. This year was extra special to me. We not only made the playoffs again but we trampled all over Retiz and had a perfect regular season on top of that. This was a great bunch of kids. I don't think I could ever forget them."

Story and Design: Mike Lagenour

The Wildcats show their enthusiasm after defeating their East Side rival Memorial Tigers 27-14. The Gridcats regained the Catholic trophy with the victory.

The MD defense recovered a fumble deep in South Spencer territory. That enabled the Wildcats to score easily in their 42-20 rousing of the Rebels.



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Volleycats Show Determination

Mater Dei's Girls' Volleyball Team may have gotten off to a slow start, but they did manage to finish the season with an impressive 16 and 5 record. Three of the five losses were accumulated in tourneys, one in regionals against Boonville, and the other in the season opener against Memorial.

The Memorial loss was especially a disappointment for the girls.

Senior Jane Schapker explained, "We should have beaten them; that was our first game and we were better."

"We could have beaten them and taken city," Julie Adler affirmed.

The Volleycats won their next game against Reitz, then proceeded to the Ben Davis Tourney where they were beaten twice, once against Jennings County, and once against Muncie Burris.

"It was a lot tougher up there because those girls play together year round," Carole Tieken explained.

"They were a lot bigger too," she re-



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called.

"We really don't have that much experience with out of town tournaments, and the farther north you go, the tougher the competition gets," added junior Kelly Elpers.

After the Ben Davis Tourney, the volleyball team sailed through a five match winning streak. In this stretch of wins, they defeated Jasper, North, Mt. Vernon, North Posey, and Bosse. These wins weren't as easy as they look on paper, however. In some of the matches, no one really cared to remember which ones or how many, the Volleycats were defeated in the first game then came back to win the second two.

"We'd start out slow and barely lose the first game and then we'd have to fight to win the second two," remembered Coach Darla Edwards.

"I thought it had a lot to do with how we prepared ourselves," insisted senior Michelle Weidner. We didn't get fired up.

"We went three games with a lot of teams

Volleycats Marie Anslinger, Julie Adler, Kelly Elpers, Beth Braun, and Jill Braun cheer their team on during Sectional play.

we shouldn't have," reminisced junior Julie Goedde.

Senior Jill Braun agreed, "North and Bosse. We shouldn't have had trouble with them, but we did."

After the win over Bosse came the Boonville Tourney, where the girls defeated North Posey and Bosse, but were beaten by Boonville.

Referring to the Boonville match Carole Tieken said, "They were a good team; they worked well together."

The Volleycats recovered from their loss in the tourney quickly by defeating Castle in their next match.

Concerning the Castle match Coach Darla Edwards stated, "Beating Castle is always a highlight."

Their season was highlighted three more times when the Cats scooped up wins in the last three matches of their season. These wins were scored against Harrison, Gibson Southern, and Central.

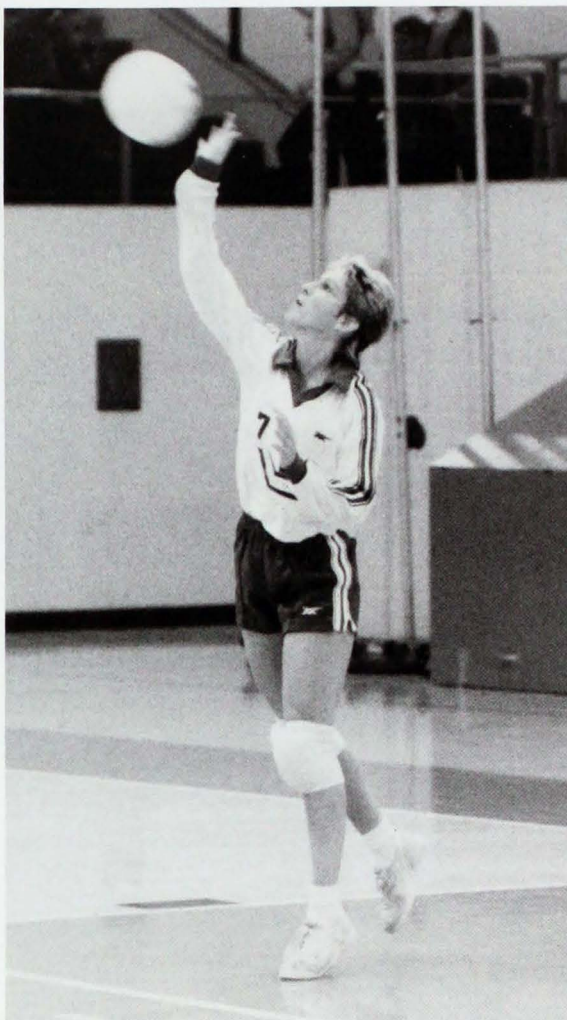
Junior Julie Geodde spikes the ball across the net to her Central Opponents.

Carol Tieken and Michelle Weidner attempt a block while teammate Jane Schapker prepares herself to assist.

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Senior Jane Shapker serves the ball. Jane won the annual Kiwanis Award for Volleyball.



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With the close of the regular season came the Volleyball Sectionals. In the first two matches the Mater Dei girls defeated Central and Bosse again. The third and final match was where the excitement waited; however, the Wildcats were able to avenge Memorial, who had beaten them in the season opener. It was the opinion of the coach and players alike that this was the pinnacle of the season.

"Beating Memorial at Sectionals was definitely the highpoint of our season," stated Coach Edwards.

"I think the highpoint was when we won our final game of Sectionals against Memorial," Kelly Elpers agreed.

The outcome of the Regional contest was less exciting for the Volleycats. A loss to Boonville in the first round brought a very successful season to an abrupt end. It was ended by a formidable opponent, however.

Julie Adler explained, "They were prepared for the game, and they were good."

In retrospect the team and the season were both very good. Coach Edwards said she had so many talented girls that it was a shame only six of them could play at a time.

Julie Goedde thought the season was more than a success; she said it was a learning experience.

"We had the best spikers around," Julie Adler boasted.

"I was able to do a lot more with these girls because I had them for four years," Coach Edwards said in reflection of the season.

As for next year there is much success expected, although the team is losing six senior varsity players.

"I'm losing Jane Schapker as a setter," remarked Coach Edwards.

"They're losing us seniors, but they've got five or six varsity players returning, so they could be pretty good," Jill Braun retaliated.

We don't know what the future holds, but with returning M.V.P. Lisa John and five other junior varsity players, there was a feeling of optimism.

"I'm sure they'll be tough," Julie Adler assured.

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Design: Juenell Kemp

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A triumphant Wildcat Volleyball team holds up the Sectional trophy. From left are Michelle Weidner, Anne Groves, Jane Schapker, Jill Braun, Carole Tieken, and Julie Adler.

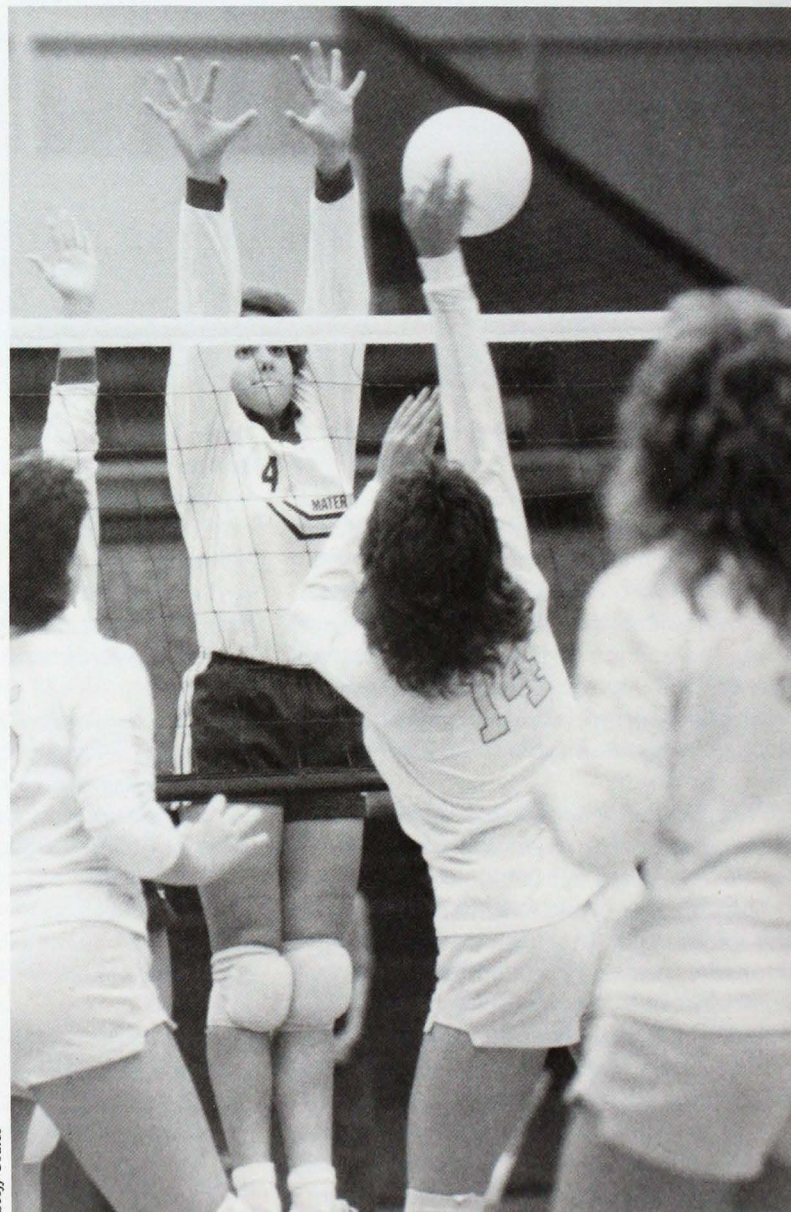


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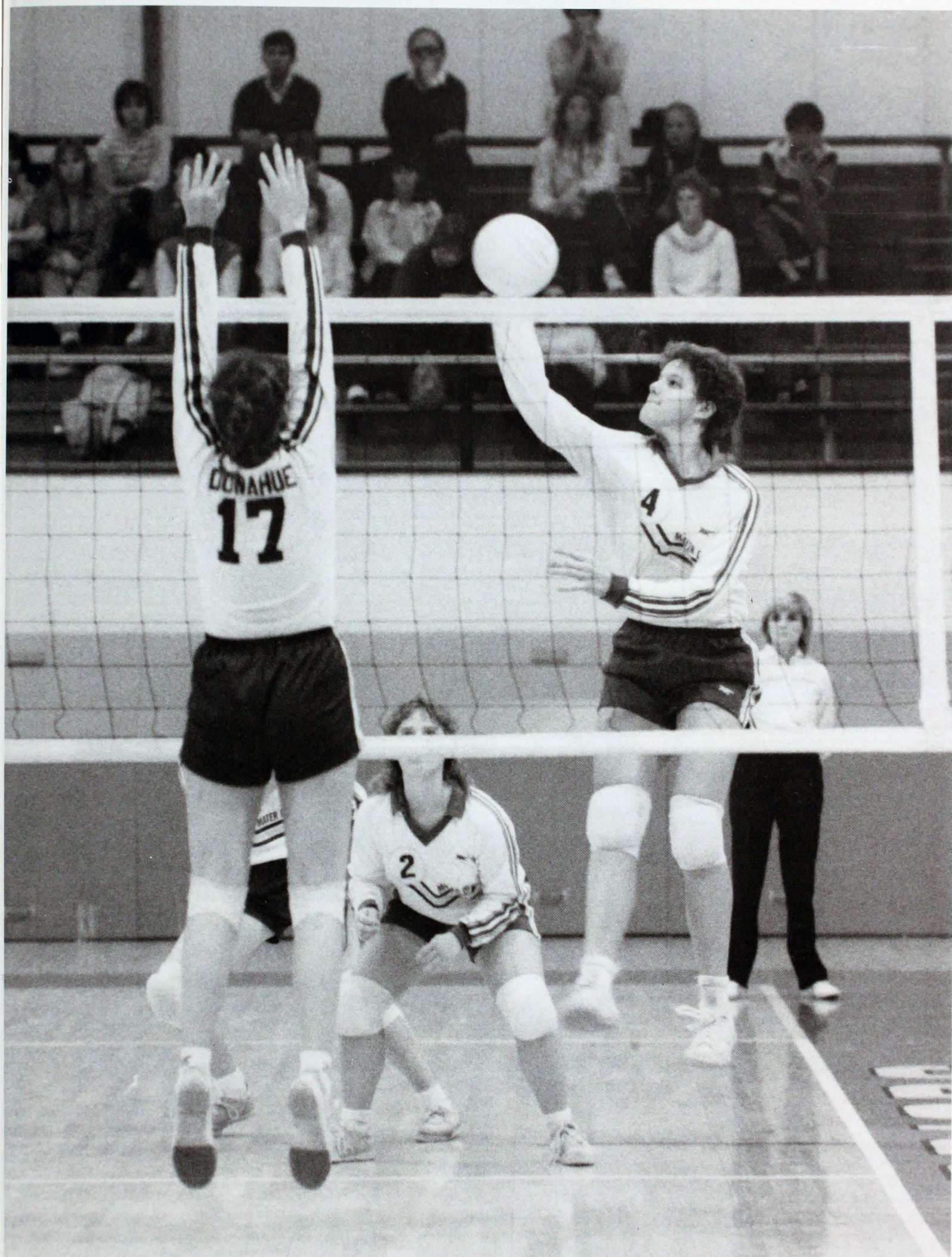
Teammates Carole Tieken and Keri Pender watch the Volleycats' progress as coaches Joy Weinzapfel and Darla Edwards look on.

Julie Goedde blocks a ball close to the net.

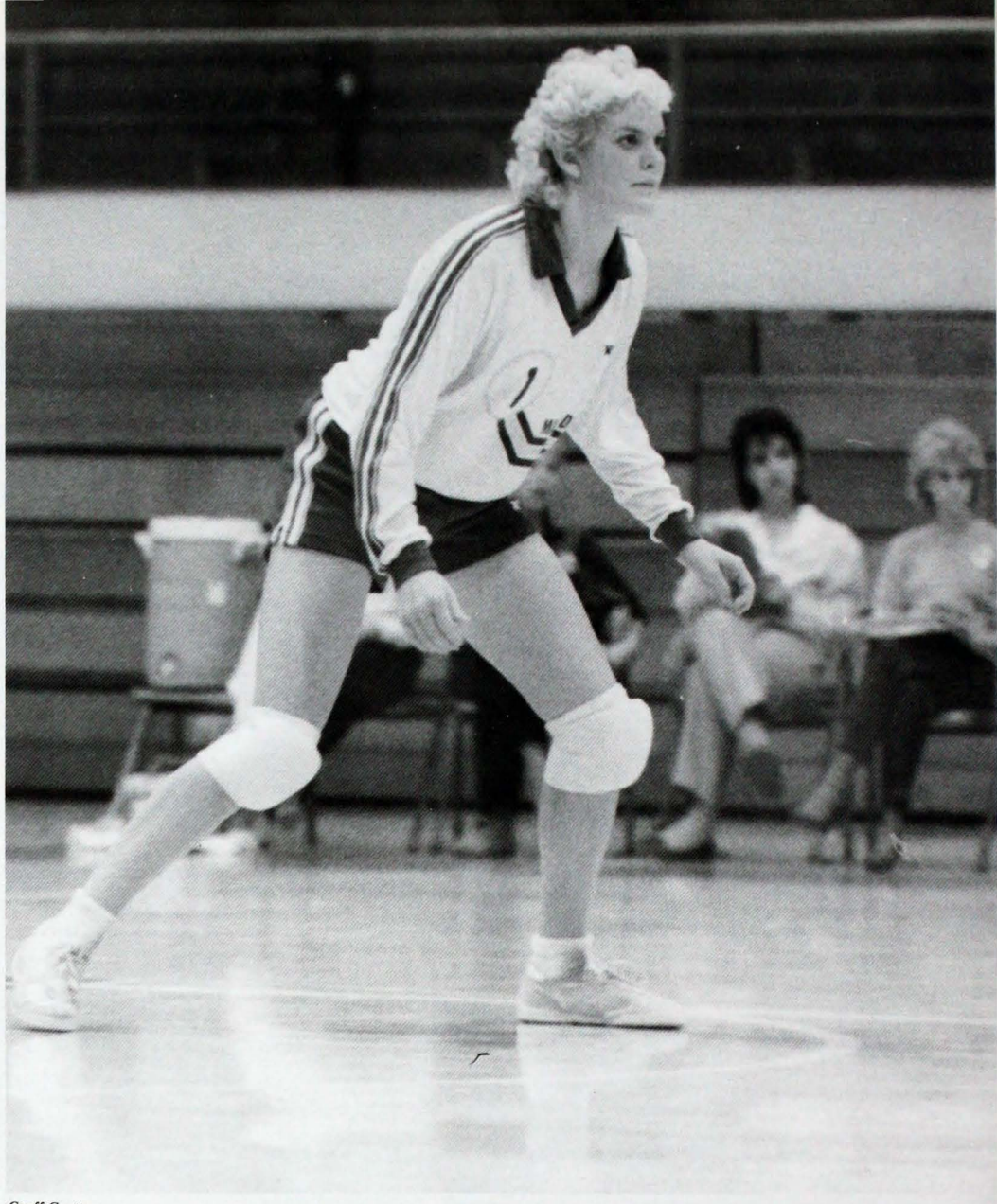
(Opposite Page) Julie Goedde spikes the ball across the net during Sectional play. Julie was named to both the All City and SIAC teams.



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Volleycats Cont.



Junior Lisa John prepares for a dig.

Reserve Volleyball Team — Front Row: Kathy Wannemuehler (Manager), Debbie Tieken, Sheila Seib, Kim Anslinger, Jane Dewig, Angie Toon, Jennifer Hoffman, Jane Macke. Back Row: Coach Joy Weinzapfel, Coach Janet Flowers, Mary Lehman, Melissa Thompson, Ginger Miller, Theresa Lamble, Julie Plump, Keri Pender, Beth Braun, Sister Mary Francis, Head Coach Darla Edwards.

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Varsity Volleyball Team — Front Row: Keri Pender, Beth Braun, Marie Anslinger, Anne Groves, Jane Schapker, Jull Braun, Kathy Wannemuehler (Manager). Back Row: Coach Joy Weinzapfel, Coach Janet Flowers, Kelly Elpers, Lisa John, Julie Goedde, Michelle Weidner, Carole Tieken, Julie Adler, Sister Mary Francis, Head Coach Darla Edwards. Not pictured is Cathy Martin (Manager).



Julie Adler and Carole Tieken confer with Coach Edwards during a break in Sectional play.

Senior Mark Neighbors shoots over a Reitz Panther during the first round of the Sectional. Mark finished with a career high 20 points. (Photo by Geoff Coats)





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Boys' Varsity Basketball Team front row: Cuong Nguyen, Mark Pugh, Chad Westerfield, Dan Koressel, Ken Boarman. Back Row: Brian Nunning (Manager), Steve Spahn, Mark Neighbors, Chris Schaefer, Alan Schaffstein, Kevin Hartz, Dennis Straub, Coach Don Sheridan.

A Mixed-Match

Take six football players, five baseball players, two track runners, and one tennis player, add a coach with 20 years of coaching experience, put them all out on a gym floor, and what do you get? The MD boys' basketball team!

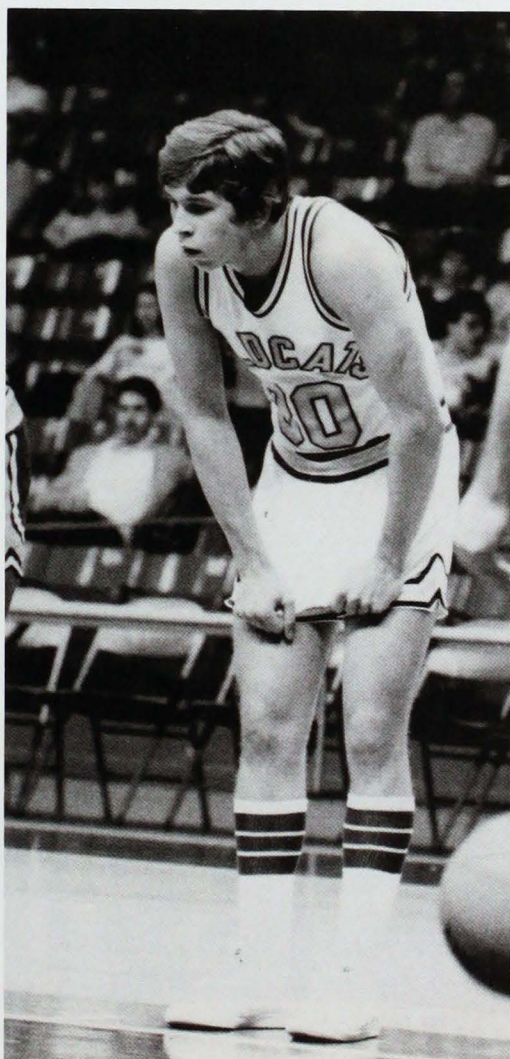
This year, as in the past, MD's boys' basketball team has been made up of players who also participate in other sports. Sometimes the sporting seasons conflict, such as football and basketball. Many of the football players participated in the first game with only five practices, due to the football team's regional appearance. Senior Dennis Straub commented, "Almost all of our starters were football players. All the other schools had more practices than us."

Even though the team was composed of a variety of athletes, no one felt that this hurt the team. Junior Steve Spahn said, "Since most of us have played on a lot of teams together, we know each other better and play more as a team."

This teamwork was evident several times during the season, the most notable being when MD upset Central, 58-53. Central was in the lead for the City title after beating Bosse earlier in the season.

"We probably played as well as we were capable of. They didn't take us seriously, and we beat them. The tempo belonged to us," said head coach Don Sheridan.

In an earlier matchup, the Wildcats nearly upset the highly touted Princeton Tigers. After playing an up and down game, MD was only down by one after three quarters. In the



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Senior David Wolf takes a short breather before a free throw. MD bowed out to Reitz 78-60, in the first round of the Sectional.

fourth quarter, however, MD fell behind and eventually lost, 55-48.

The team wasn't without its share of setbacks, though. In the battle of the West Side, MD dropped a 84-56 decision to Reitz. The next time the two teams met, it was in the first round of the Sectionals. MD bowed out to Reitz by a score of 78-60.

The Wildcats also dropped two games to cross-town rival Memorial, once during the Holiday Tourney, and again during the regular season.

Sheridan commented that inconsistencies and problems plagued the team throughout the season. "We weren't as quick as other teams in town. The lack of quickness hurt." He continued, "We didn't jump as high or run as fast as other teams, but we worked just as hard as others in town."

If this year's 7-14 record seems disappointing to some, the future looks bright for MD in the next few years. Both Sheridan and assistant coach Roger Sills agree that with the returning varsity players, the team is bound for success. They also feel that this year's freshmen team will be a real asset in the future, because, as Sills said, "This year's freshman group is one of the best we've had."

Sheridan didn't try to make excuses for the season. All he had to say was, "We tried to do the best with what we had."

Story: Amy Kaiser

Design: Dwight Emmert

Junior Steve Spahn shoots a jumper against the Terre Haute South Braves. The Wildcats lost the game to the Braves, 56-76.

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Senior Dennis Straub passes the ball around a Central defender. MD upset Central at Roberts Stadium to knock them out of the unbeaten City ranks.

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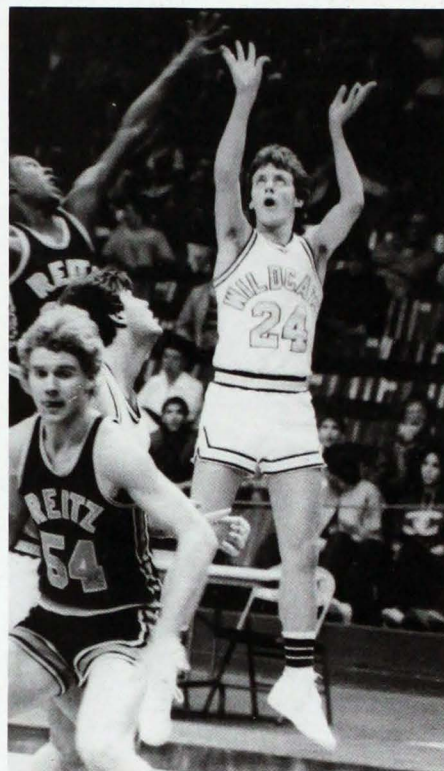
Reserve Boys' Basketball Team front row: John Goebel, Todd Rohrbacher, Jason Fleck, Tim Marx, Don Werner, Jeff Schuler, Chris Welsh. Back Row: Tom Titus, Coung Nguyen, Bart Kormelink, Chris Goedde, Carl Hall, Duane Quinlin, Eric Eades, Kevin Anderson. Not pictured Coach Roger Sills.





Varsity Coach Don Sheridan gives instructions before the Central game. His "slow down" plan worked as MD upset Central.

Senior Mark Neighbors lets go of one during the Sectional game against Reitz. MD came out on bottom, 78-60.



Junior Chris Schaefer is helped off the floor by Reitz's Kyle Hormuth.



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Freshmen Boys' Basketball Team front row: Tim Elpers, Scott Cockrum, Mike Halbig, Brian Goebel, Bob John, Kevin Johnson, Rick Steinkamp, Brad Schultheis, Ron Haller (Manager). Back row: Coach Rick Keith, Todd Rohrbacher, Ralph Cole, Mike Eickhoff, Chris Goedde, Kevin Anderson, Eric Will, Duane Goedde.

Junior Lisa John attempts a lay-up against a Bosse defender as teammate Julie Goedde looks on. MD won the game during the Holiday Tourney at Memorial. (Photo by Bill Adams)





Junior Julie Goedde drives the ball past Shellee Fuquay of Reitz. MD fell to Reitz three times during the season.

Girls' Varsity Basketball Team front row: Amy Kaiser, Maria Anslinger, Theresa Lamble. Back Row: Coach Bill Mahan, Julie Goedde, Laya Phelps, Jane Macke, Michelle Weidner, Lisa John, Coach Steve Goans.



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Great Expectations

With two new coaches and a team with most players returning from a 14-5 team a year earlier, the MD girls' basketball team was in for another tremendous season, according to varsity team member junior Amy Kaiser. During the pre-season, many said the City and SIAC titles were riding on one game (MD vs. Bosse). Unfortunately, the team was missing a few ingredients needed for success. The importance of the game didn't materialize as MD finished the season 10-7.

After opening with two sharp wins, MD dropped its first game to West-Side rival Reitz.

"It was disappointing to get beat by Reitz. We thought we would beat them, since we did last year," stated junior Lisa John.

Reitz proved to be a formidable obstacle to the Lady Cats, defeating them twice before Sectionals.

After picking up the pace with wins over

North and Mt. Vernon, the Wildcats faced one of their toughest games against the Bosse Bulldogs. Even though the Cats out rebounded Bosse, they were out scored by four points.

In the next game against Harrison, MD was not only handed a loss, but also an injury. Sophomore Jane Macke twisted her knee midway through the game. The injury was substantial and left the Wildcats without a true point guard for the rest of the year.

However, the Lady Cats didn't let the setback affect them as they headed into the Holiday Tournament at Memorial. In this tourney, MD was given a chance to avenge the earlier season loss to Bosse, and they grabbed at the opportunity. Bosse was handed their only loss by a city foe. MD beat Bosse without guard Jane Macke.

The Lady Cats rode the momentum into the evening session and downed Memorial, 55-39.

As quick as MD was able to win, they were able to lose just as quickly, as they were beaten by Reitz.

Hoping for a chance to do to Reitz what they had done to Bosse, MD was paired with the Lady Panthers at the Mt. Vernon Inv. However, the Wildcats were tripped up in a slow down game, 28-24. In the consolation round, the Lady Cats beat host Mt. Vernon to take home the third place trophy.

Hoping that the third time would be the charm, MD entered the Sectionals matched up with Reitz. The superstition failed to prove true as MD fell once again, 64-42.

Despite the three losses handed MD by Reitz, beating Bosse made the season worthwhile commented Julie Goedde, Junior. "Beating Bosse was by far the highlight of the season," she concluded.

Story: Amy Kaiser
Dwight Emmert
Design: Dwight Emmert



Bill Adams



Junior Julie Goedde and Senior Laya Phelps grab for a rebound over a Bosse Bulldog. Their efforts were successful as MD beat the Bulldogs for the first time ever.

Senior Laya Phelps helps teammate Michelle Weidner guard a Bulldog from passing the ball.

Girls' Reserve Basketball Team front row: Melissa Thompson, Julie Eagan, Jenny Reiner, Chris Raven, Carla Soria, Laura Bailey. Back Row: Coach Dave Wathen, Crystal Muller, Anna Winiger, Leslie Townsend, Ginger Miller, Sheila Seib, Kim Anslinger, Coach Steve Goans.



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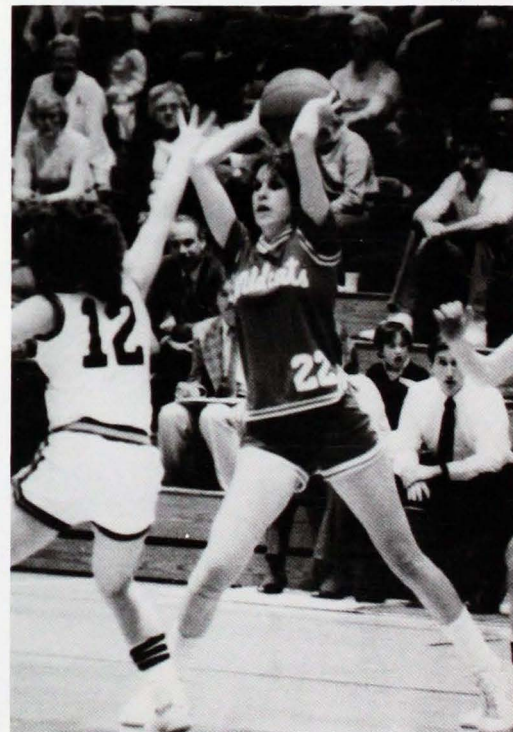


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Juniors Lisa John, Julie Goedde, and Any Kaiser console senior Michelle Weidner after the Wildcats suffered their third loss to Reitz. The loss ended the Wildcats respectable season at 10-7.

Senior Michelle Weidner passes over the head of a Panther during the Sectional game against Reitz.

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MD lost six varsity wrestlers to the 1984 graduation but gained junior Buzz Mieras from Jasper. The Matcats also boasted six wrestlers who already had a year or more of varsity wrestling under their belts. However, not just the MD wrestlers knew they could have an excellent season. So did the UPI (United Press International) and the AP (Associated Press) who ranked them fourth in the state. The evidence was clear from the beginning that the 1984-85 wrestling team would take care of its business like it was just . . .

Another Day at the Office



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Coach Mike Goebel shouts encouragement to the Matcats at Semi-State.

MD quickly went to work disposing of all of its city foes and many foes from out of town. The Wildcats kept their dual meet record unblemished, compiling 69 straight dual meet victories, a state record. On the way to the top, the Wildcats captured the MD Holiday Classic for the first time, the Cape Girardeau 16 Way Tournament for the second consecutive year, the SIAC Championship for the twelfth time, and the City championship for the twenty-fourth time.

The Wildcats kept climbing, combining their strength to become the Sectional champions for the fifteenth time, Regional champions for the fourth time, and Semi-State champions for the fourth time.

Wrestling coach Mike Goebel commented, "Princeton's coach stated in the paper before the Regionals that they were looking to give us a run for our money, but we had good solid wrestling and a couple of matches that got us going."

The Matcats again sent seven wrestlers to the State wrestling tournament for the third year. Among them were Mike Happe, Chip Elderkin, Buzz Mieras, Bobb Dezember, Greg Weinzapfel, Darin Knight, and Rob Maurer.

State competition was at New Castle this year instead of Market Square Arena be-

cause of the snow and unfavorable weather conditions, but the grapplers denied that it had any negative effect on them.

However, their day at New Castle did not prove to be. The Matcats' day went to tough draws and questionable officiating that picked off all the wrestlers until senior Rob Maurer was awarded third place in the 177 pound weight class.

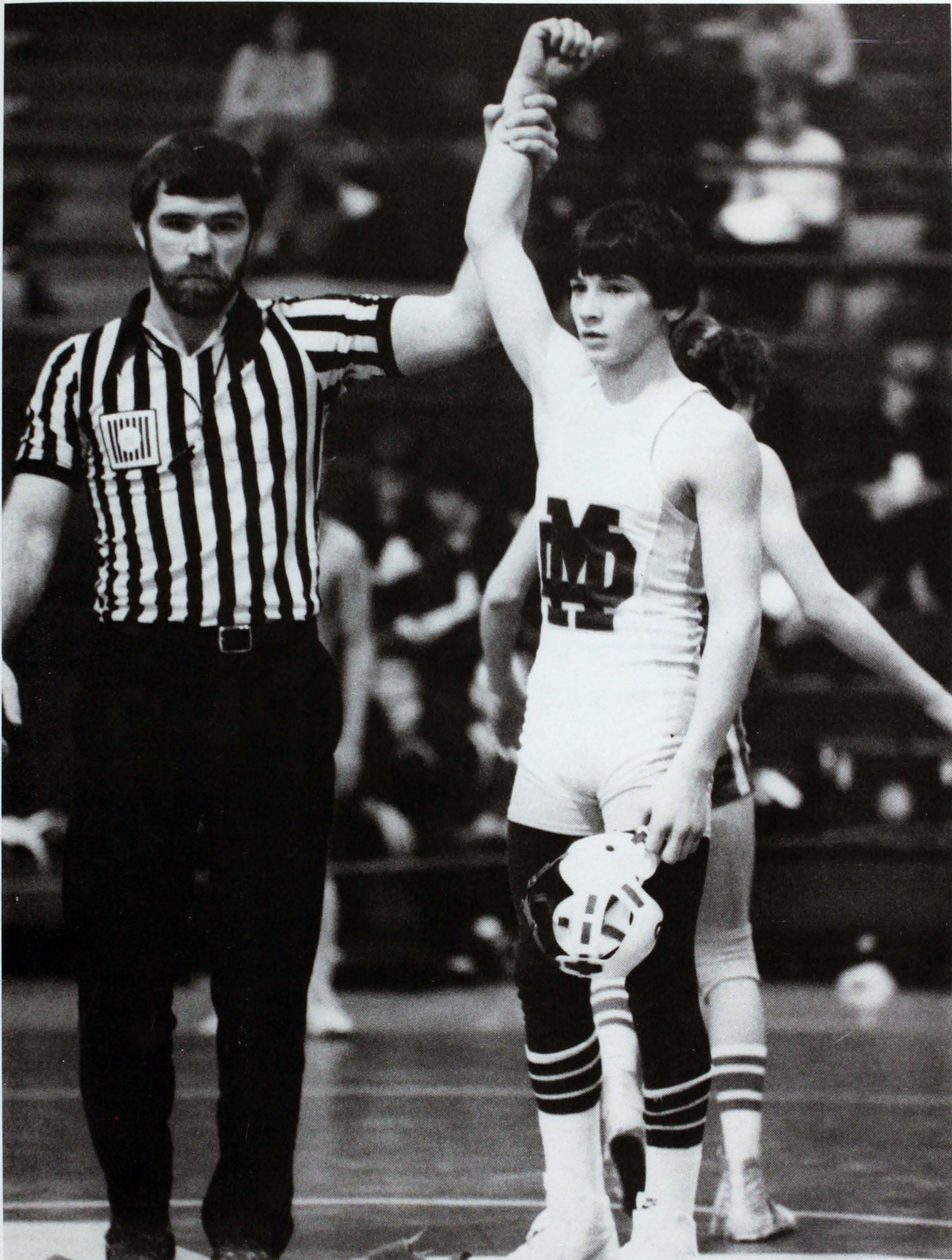
Maurer expressed his disappointment, commenting, "At first I was kind of disappointed with third place because I felt like I let down all the people who came to see me. I wanted to make it to the finals, but later that night I was pretty satisfied with it."

Goebel commented on the year as a whole stating, "With all the injuries we were plagued with early in the season, I wasn't sure who was going to wrestle what weight class. Later in the season, the pieces started coming together and we wrestled like a team. I think this was a fine team and on a given day anyone of them could have won the State title."

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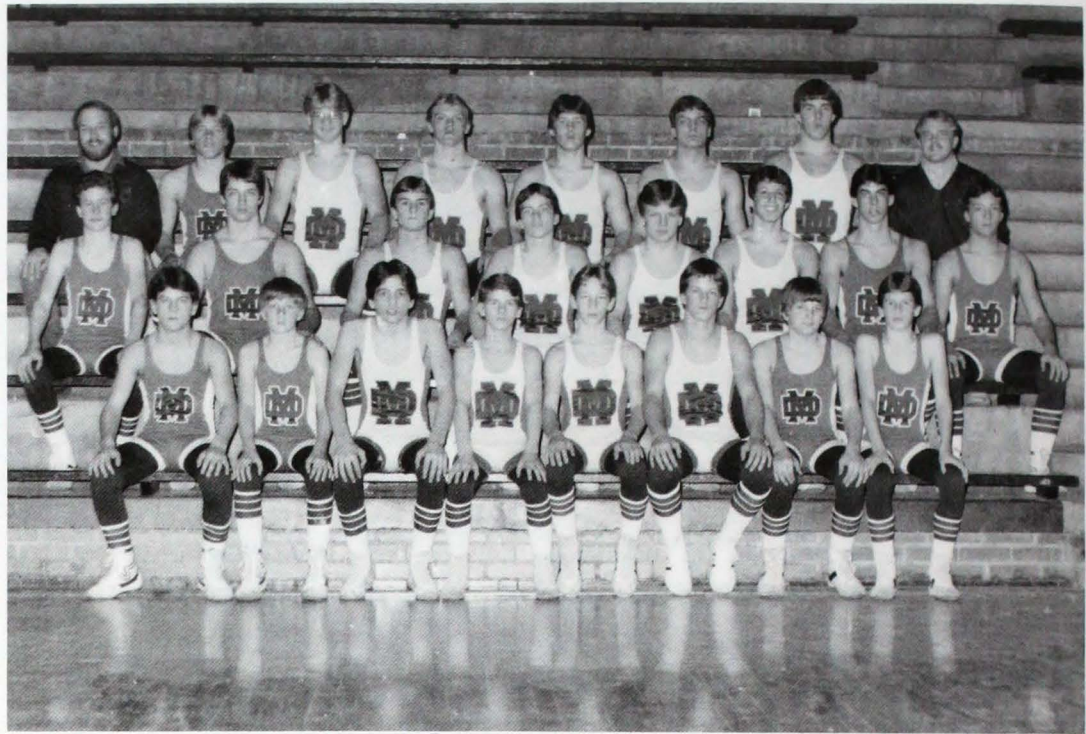
The referee raises sophomore Mike Happe's arm in victory for a successful Sectional Match (Photo by Geoff Coates)



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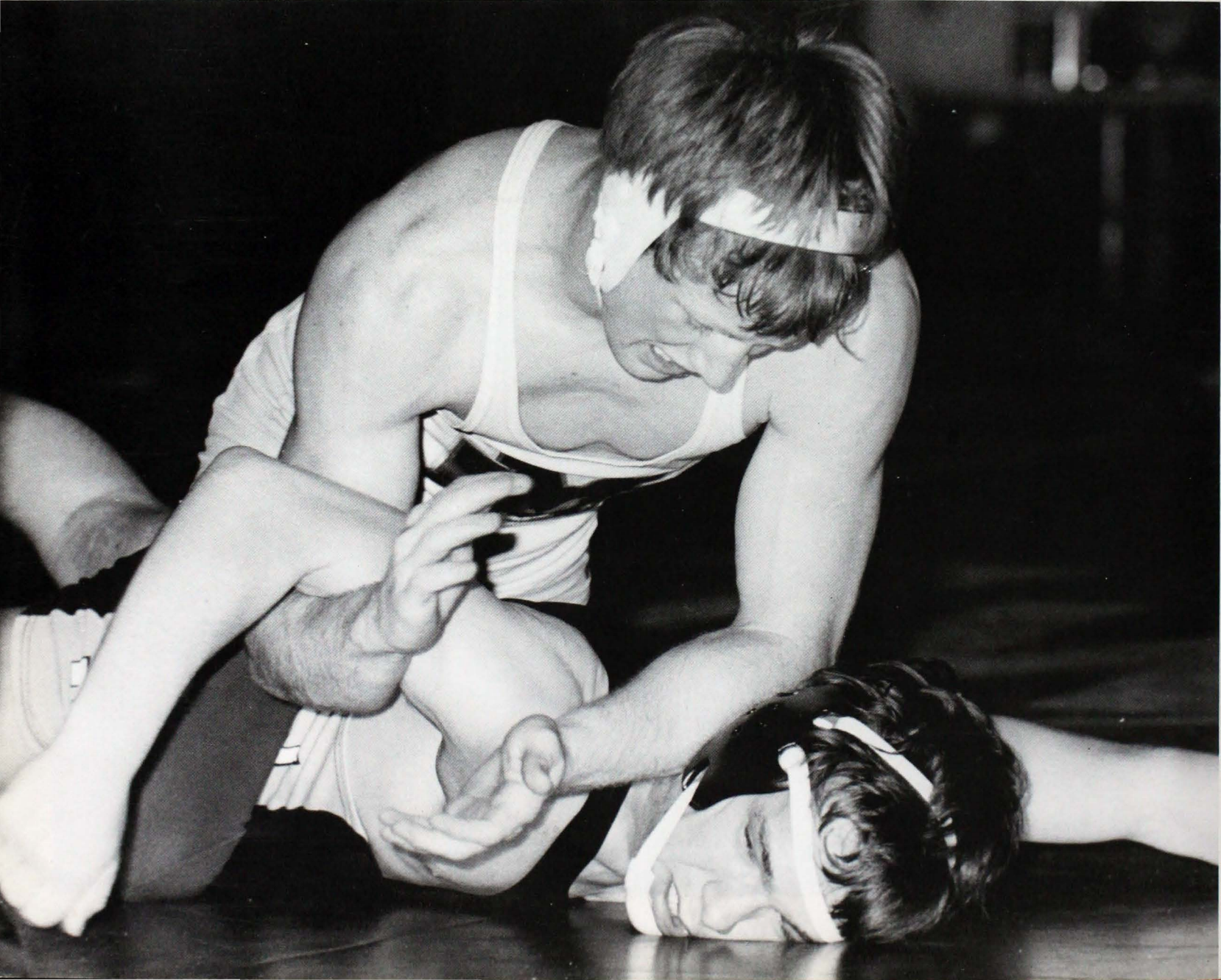
Freshmen Wrestling Team front row: Woody Goebel, Mike Kempf, Mark Hall, Gabe Zirkelbach, Cliff Wagner, Mike Dezember, Lennie May, Travis Ploch. Second Row: John Roberts, Jim Klenck, Jim Stratman, Jason McBride, Tom Elderkin, Keith Rheinlander, Wayne Kempf, Joey Dippel. Back Row: Coach David Mayse, Todd Lehman, Steven Titzer, Frank Fehrenbacher, Rick Lamble, Steve Tiepe, Nick Coleman, Coach Rob Clausheide.

Senior Bob Dezember uses a hold to keep the upper hand on an opponent.

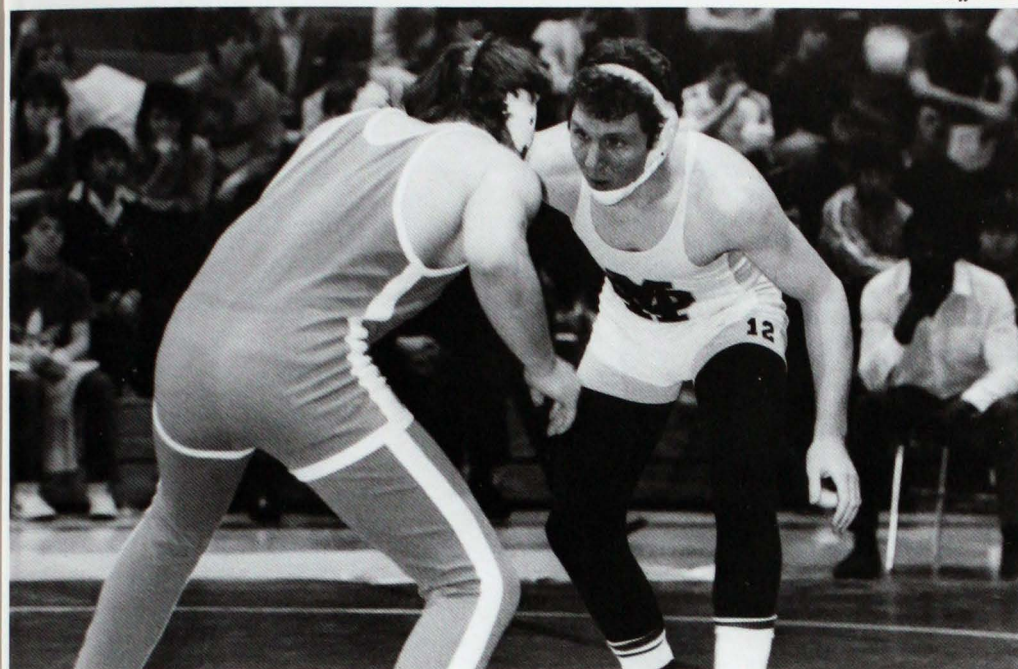


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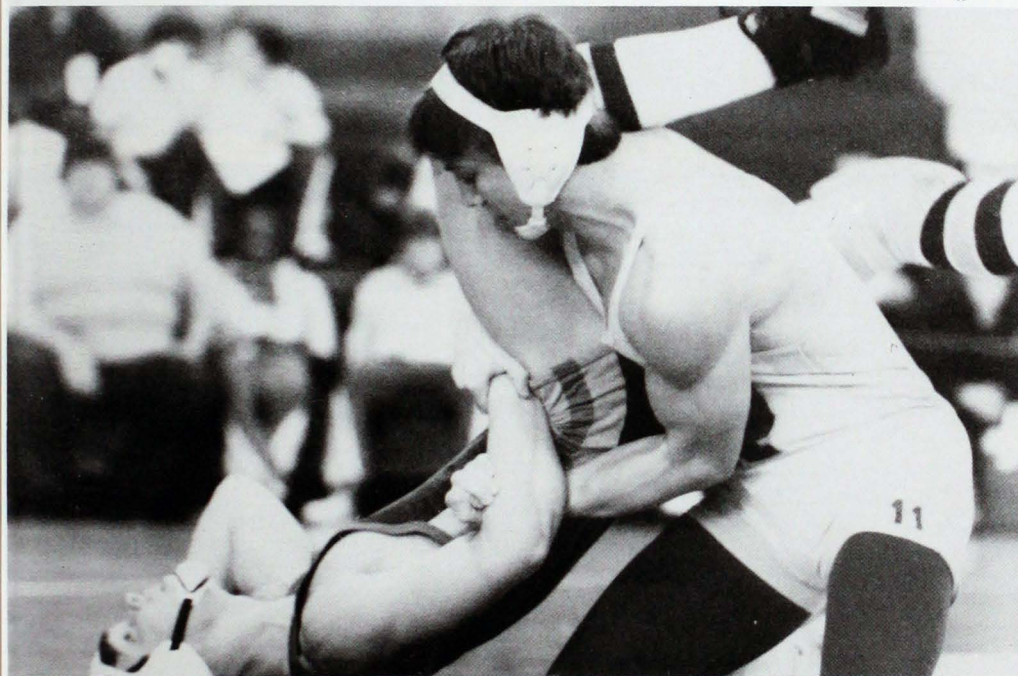


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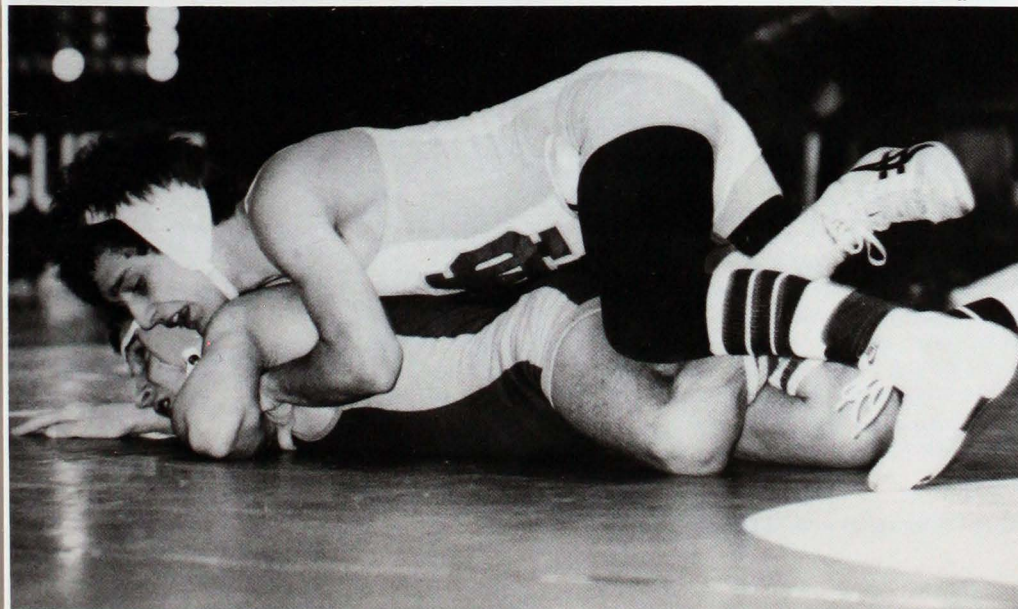
Senior Darin Knight prepares for a takedown. Darin went all the way to State with only one loss.

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Senior Rob Maurer flips his opponent to score a takedown. Rob ended his season placing third at State.

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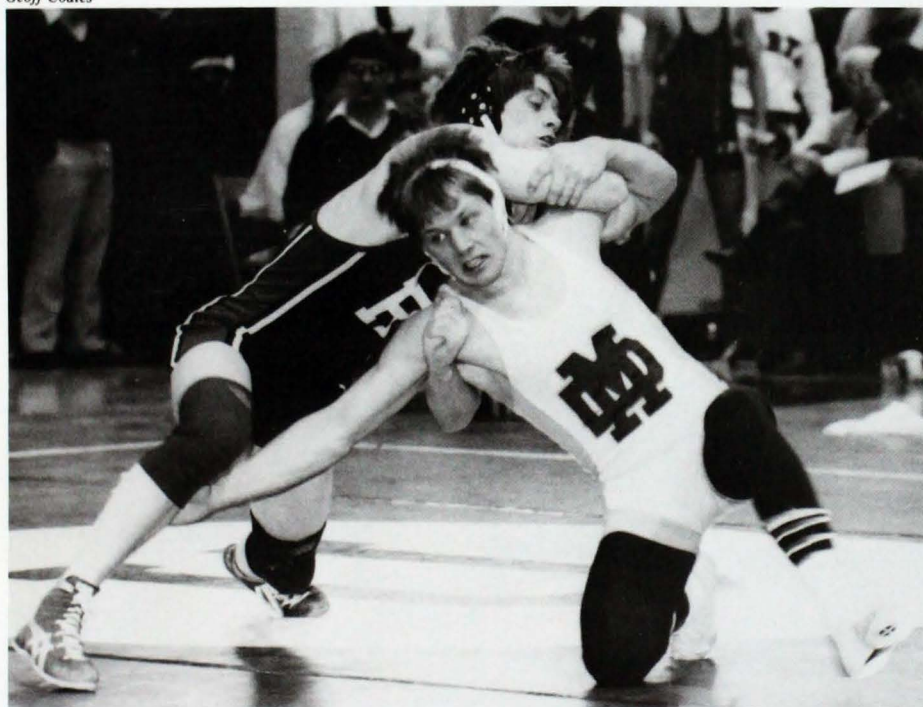


Junior Chip Elderkin stays in control during a match. Chip managed to get to State for the third consecutive year.



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Varsity and reserve wrestlers, front: Woody Goebel, Mike Happe, Chip Elderkin, Mike Elpers, Tim Mayer, Buzz Mieras, Bob Dezember, Ben Wagner, Mark Elpers, Second Row: Coach David Mayse, Dennis Wannemuehler, Bret Schnur, Bob Martin, Greg Weinzapfel, Rob Maurer, Darin Knight, Mike Lagenour. Third Row: Coach Helfrich Bucky Mieras, Ed Bergwitz, Chris Siemers, Matt Rexing, Brad Weinzapfel, Todd Lehman, Pat Titzer. Back Row: Coach Mike Goebel, Jim Goebel, Rick Adler, Mark Messal, Nick Coleman, Brian Raben, Pat Schemel, Carl Rodenburg.

Bob Dezember fights to win his match with an opponent from Reitz.

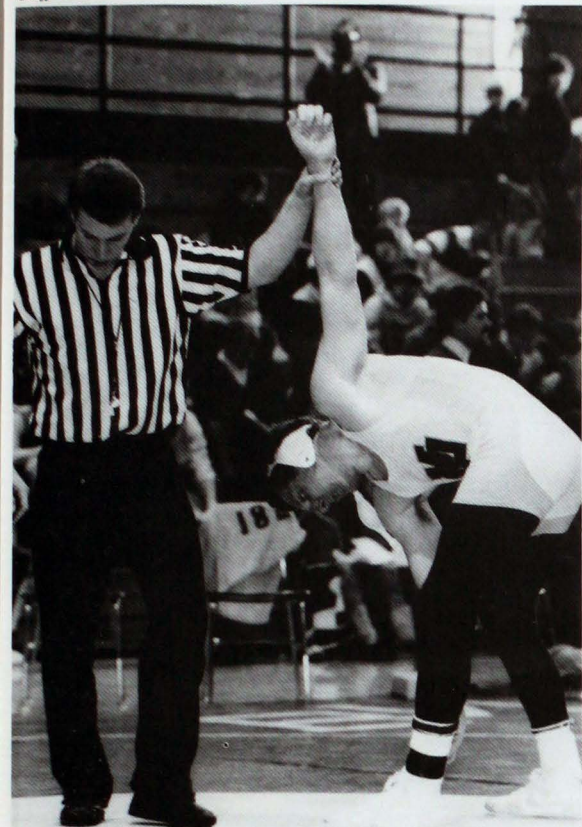


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Senior Greg Weinzapfel prepares for the take-down. Greg helped the team in their Sectional, Regional, and Semi-state titles.

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Senior Darin Knight comes out victorious from a match with an opponent from Harrison.

Sophomore Bret Schnur takes down an opponent from Central.

Coaches Randy Helfrich and Mike Goebel shout support to a wrestler from the side lines.

What is in a Tradition?

If you ask different people what their definitions of tradition is, you might get varied responses. If you consult a dictionary, you might find that a tradition is a time honored custom, the passing down of a custom from generation to generation.

However, if you ask a MD wrestler what tradition means, you may hear Greg Weinzapfel's definition: "To pin and not be pinned."

Darin Knight defined tradition as "To always work harder than your opponent and make sure you do your best."

What they are referring to is, of course, the tradition of wrestling at Mater Dei.

Whatever the definition, the spirit of tradition is always in the air and carries over onto the wrestling mat.

Junior Buzz Mieras transferred to Mater Dei from Jasper, where he earlier wrestled.

Buzz commented, "It's a lot harder wrestling here. Practices are harder, and they last longer. Jasper thought they had a wrestling tradition, but it's nothing like MD's tradition."

Along with the wrestling tradition came the ever present baggy clothes and drawn faces that depict wrestlers who must shed extra pounds gained from either the football season or a lazy fall. Junior Chip Elderkin lost a total of fourteen pounds during the season to wrestle in the 105 pound weight class.

Senior Bob Dezember also had to lose weight to make his weight class and admitted, "It was hard giving up all the food I'm used to eating over the summer, but after awhile, it gets easier."

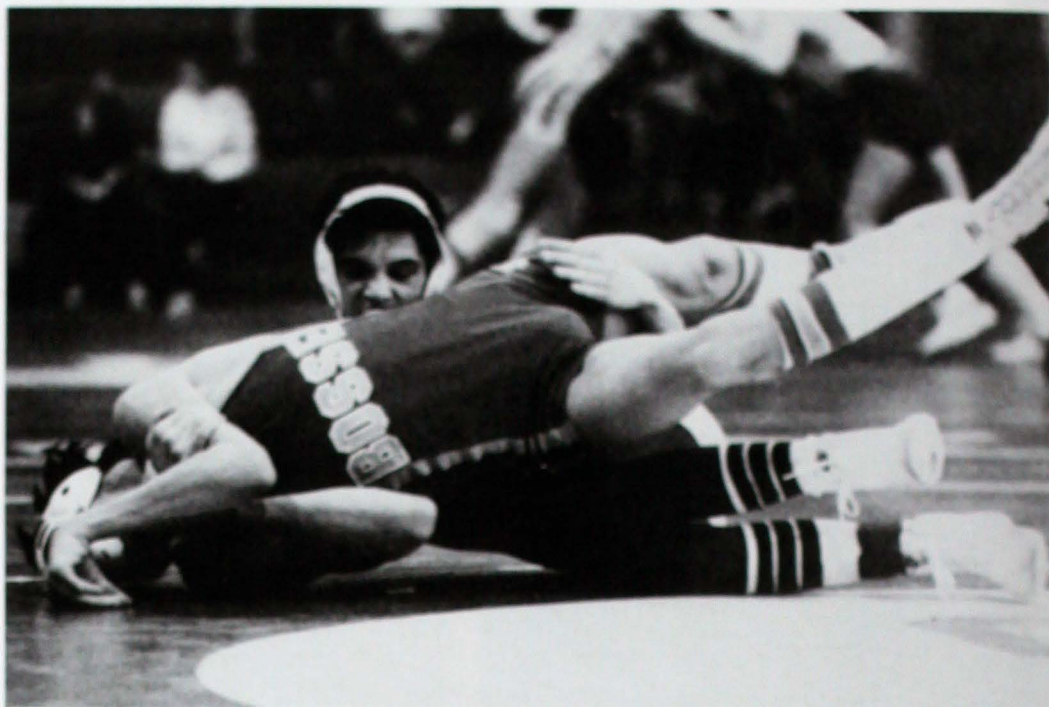
Methods of losing weight varied. Some wore layers and layers of sweatclothes and plastic sweat suits. Others starved or practiced extra hours after the regular practice ended and on weekends. As a last resort, some turned to Ex-Lax.

Not all wrestlers had to lose weight. Lucky ones like junior Tim Mayer actually had to gain weight.

Tim stated, "I got a lucky break, I thought I'd have to wrestle 112, but I got to move up to 119 so I didn't have much of a problem with weight."

One added problem to wrestlers was the injuries they endured. With most of the wrestlers getting injured at approximately the same time, it made things difficult when they needed to be shifted up or down a weight class.

"We had guys losing weight to wrestle one weight class lower than their usual weight, and we had guys wrestling up to ten pounds heavier than themselves," declared Coach Mike Goebel.



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The Matcats didn't let injuries or constant weight loss get the best of them and displayed that quality in another record breaking season.

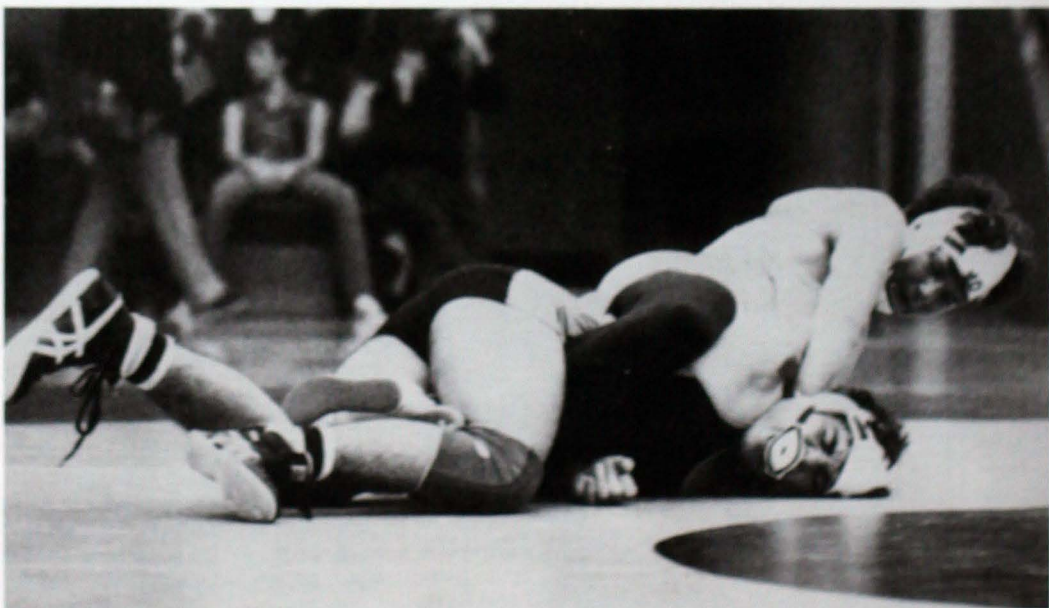
While some fans and students may have thought the wrestlers didn't go as far as State as they could have, they should consider that other schools would be content with simply have a winning season. Some schools might even think that sending a single wrestler to Semi-State competition would be a great honor. At the same time that some schools may simply be trying to assemble a full team, MD continually compiles undefeated seasons and tournament titles.

MD has yet to win a State title, although

that is the only thing they have failed to do in the past six years. However, MD sent a group of wrestlers to State, not just one. MD accumulated an impressive string of wins during the season, the envy of other schools' wrestling teams.

Even after the MD wrestlers eventually win their State title, the only thing left for them to do will be to uphold the tradition of winning that MD fans and wrestlers have grown accustomed to.

Story: Mike Lagenour
Design: Amy Lindenschmidt



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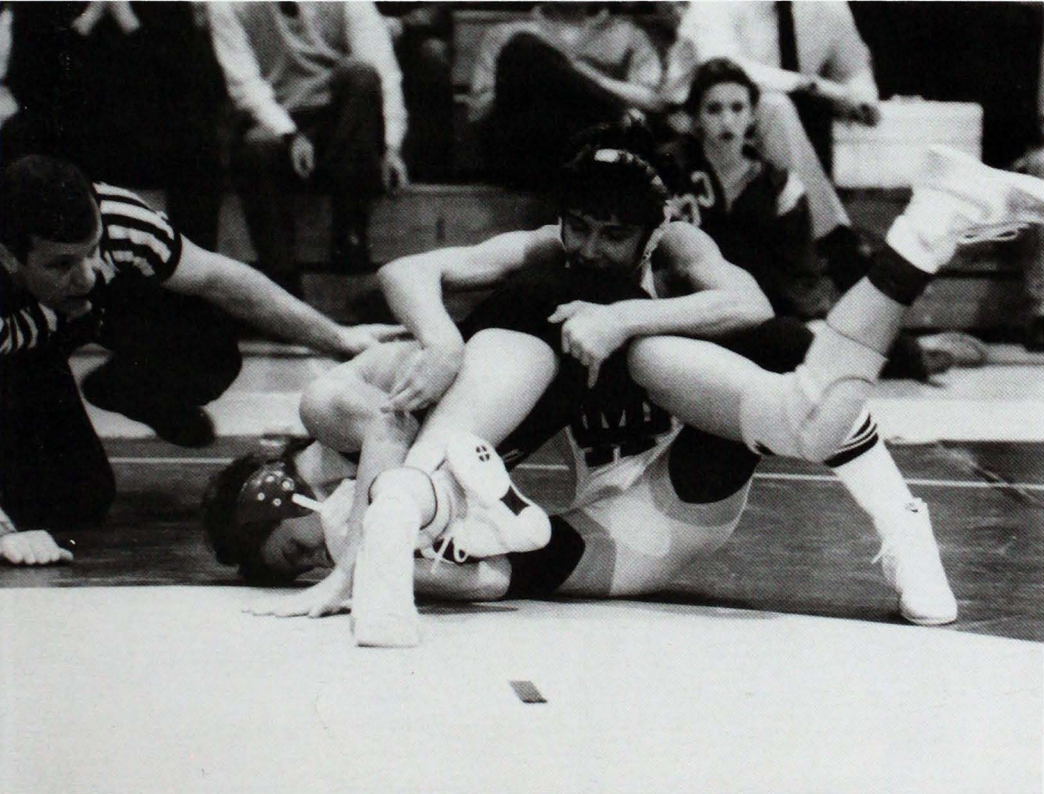
Junior Mike Elbers puts the move on his opponent from Bosse.

Topping his opponent, senior Greg Weinzapfel helps the team in its winning season.



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Rob Maurer battles during a tough match.



Junior Chip Elderkin gets the edge on his opponent. Chip helped the Matcats in their victorious season.

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Number 9 senior Britt Heathcotte leaves the field as Kristi Rheinlander enters as a substitute. (Photo by Geoff Coates)

Girls' Soccer Meets Goals, Beats Memorial

Despite an extremely slow start and undesirable publicity, the girls' soccer team managed to accomplish a number of goals that they had set before the season began.

"I think beating Memorial was the high point of the season," stated junior Deirdre Brenner. "We knew we could do it, and now they know too!"

Not only did the girls break Memorial's winning streak, but they also won the city title for the first time in the league's history.

A number of things led to the team's success, according to junior goalie Anne Basden.

Anne explained, "I think we played well as a team, and we had a lot of leadership, not only from the seniors, but from the whole team. We played more as a team this year than we ever have."

Playing as a team led to their impressive

season record 10-1-1, an improvement from last year, and an overall record of 13-4-1.

A large asset for the team was the presence of their four seniors: Britt Heathcotte, Carol Tieken, Jane Schapker, and Kathleen Wannemuehler.

"They'll be hard to replace, not only as soccer players but as morale boosters," stated junior fullback Julie Johns.

It not only took leadership, it also took an offense who could score goals to win games. Ending the season with the city's leading scorer, Deirdre Brenner, was another asset for the team.

A successful season doesn't come without cost, however. There were a number of injuries that the team had to make accommodations for. Sprained ankles were the biggest problem. Junior Julie Johns and freshmen Chris Raven and Tracy Groeninger were all

out with injuries at the same time. Julie also played for half of the season with a broken nose.

"... and people say soccer isn't a physical sport," recalled junior Nikki Jones.

Story: Kristi Rheinlander

VARSITY GIRLS' SOCCER

<i>Mater Dei</i>	2	Bosse	1
<i>Mater Dei</i>	1	<i>Memorial</i>	1
<i>Mater Dei</i>	0	<i>Harrison</i>	1
<i>Mater Dei</i>	3	Castle	1
<i>Mater Dei</i>	1	North	0
<i>Mater Dei</i>	4	Reitz	1
<i>Mater Dei</i>	1	Memorial	0
<i>Mater Dei</i>	4	Central	1
<i>Mater Dei</i>	6	Day School	0
<i>Mater Dei</i>	5	Bosse	0
<i>Mater Dei</i>	2	Harrison	1
<i>Mater Dei</i>	4	North	1
<i>Mater Dei</i>	1	Reitz	0
<i>Mater Dei</i>	0	<i>Castle</i>	2
<i>Mater Dei</i>	3	Central	1
<i>Mater Dei</i>	2	Castle	1
<i>Mater Dei</i>	2	Harrison	1

Senior Carole Tieken and junior Julie Johns discuss the action on the Coke Field during their game against Memorial.



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Girls' Soccer: (Front Row) Cathy Griggs, Kathy Bartek, Becky Embry, Chris Raven, Anne Basden, Angie Drone, Britt Heathcotte, Kathleen Wannemuehler, Nikki Jones (Back Row) Debbie Tieken, Julie Johns, Angela Toon, Deanna Hayden, Deirdre Brenner, Carole Tieken, Amy Kaiser, Jane Schapker, Coach Bob Brenner. Not pictured: Assistant Coach Dan Gossman.

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Junior Kristi Rheinlander pauses a moment to watch teammates in a crucial play.

Junior Dee Brenner maneuvers to keep the ball away from a Castle player.



The team and Coach Brenner take time out for a huddle to discuss tactics for the rest of the game.

Senior Carole Tieken moves in on the ball as teammate Britt Heathcotte in the background prepares to assist.

Greg Bourdeau

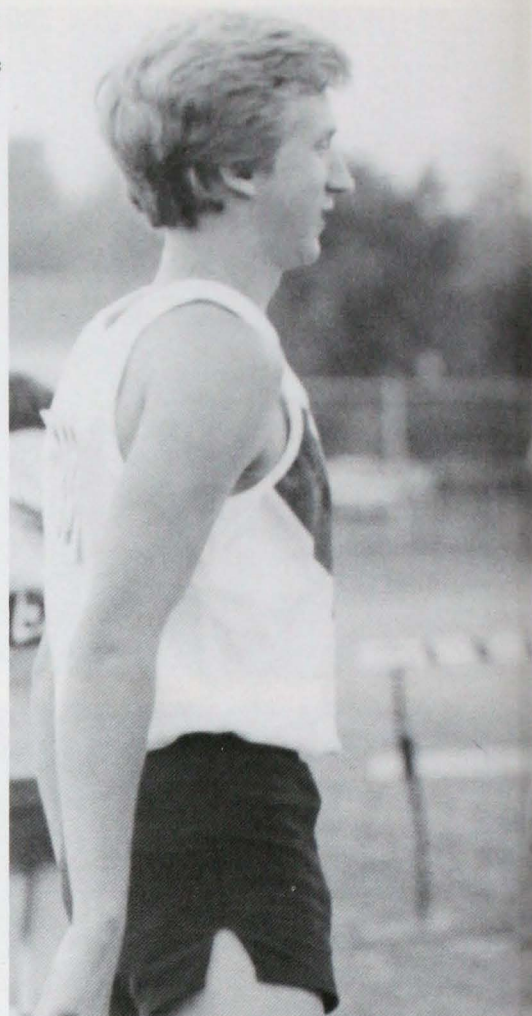


Relay runner Matt Ubelhor stays ahead as a Bossee runner tries to catch up.

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Despite the Odds, They Gave it Their All

While it wasn't a season of complete victory for the boys' track team, 1985 definitely wasn't a season of defeat. The team, coached by Herb Neighbors and Wayne Emge, worked hard and enjoyed many team and personal victories.

For sophomore Jim Kaiser, his trip to Regionals capped off a successful year.

Jim commented, "It was a real thrill to be able to compete in the Regionals. I just wish I could have gone on to State."

As a consistent finisher among the top ten in the 1600 and 3200 meter races, Jim used his training to become the Sectional champ in the 3200. Jim was the only member of the team who advanced to Regional competition and, in the process, set a new school record. When Jim finished ninth in the 3200 meter race he set a new school record of 9:48.

Team successes came during the City Freshmen Meet. The six member team finished a very respectable fourth, with individual winners including Sean Bornefeld and Sam Steinmetz.

Freshman Tim Laymon said he would re-

member most the day he and teammates Sean Bornefeld, Joe Anslinger, and Mike Roe placed second in the City 1600 meter relay. Even though he felt that the coaches sometimes ran then hard (long distance runners sometimes ran five miles a day), the hard work paid off then.

Other freshman enjoyed victories in City and SIAC competition. Sam Steinmetz won the City 1600 and 3200 and the SIAC meet.

While the team did not always have first place finishers, it did possess many members in the top ten. They included discus thrower and shot putters Keith Barnes and Chris Pugh, relay members David Townsend, Sean Kinsler, Dan Koressel, and Matt Ubelhor, high jumpers Ron Plump and Mike Roe, and distance runners Steinmetz, Kaiser, Laymon, and Mike Layman.

However, all that work did not come without practices. Track members began running and getting into condition at least two months before the season began. Practicing and running in meets paid off for freshman Sean Bornefeld who included two first place

finishes into his season.

Sean explained, "Running in other meets helped me. I knew just how good I had to be."

Sean also felt that teammate Jim Kaiser's success helped the other team members to "try harder."

Not all track events involved running. Senior Keith Barnes competed in the discus and shot putt and spent many hours working on his motions and developing strength. Keith also felt that his weight training helped "give that extra push." Keith often won first and second place finishes, but the highlight for him was when he won the City and Kiwanis Award in discus.

Keith said he felt, "very good, very good. It made it seem like the practices paid off."

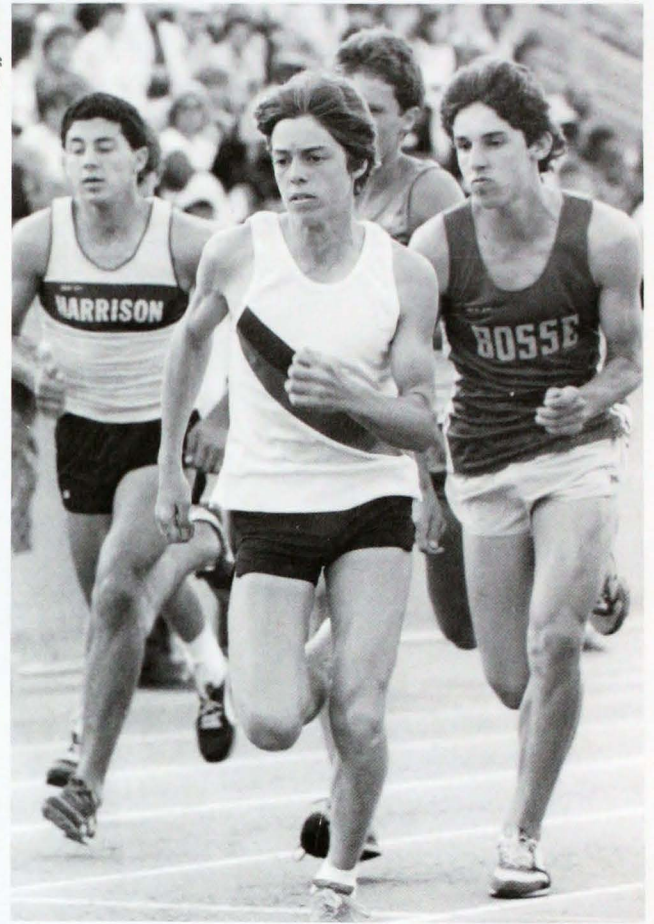
He also saw the season as being improved over previous year's, explaining, "We're doing better. We actually won a dual meet. Since I've been there and before we hadn't won."

Story: Amy Kaiser and Juenell Kemp

(Top Left) Mike Layman, Sam Steinmetz, Coach Herb Neighbors discuss how MD is progressing in the meet.



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(Top Right) Regional competitor Jim Kaiser keeps his place ahead of competitors from Harrison and Bosse during Sectionals. Jim went on to become the Sectional champ in the 3200.

Boys' Track: (Front Row) Mike Roe, Allen Happe, Sean Bornefeld, Sam Steinmetz, Joe Anslinger, Tim Laymon (Middle Row) Michelle Richter, Jim Kaiser, Dan Koresel, Philip Adams, Stam Memmer, Keith Barnes, Kenny Boarman, Don Werner, Ed Bergwitz, Cathy Martin,

Coach Wayne Emge (Back Row) Coach Herb Neighbors, Eric Buerger, Chris Pugh, Bart Kormelink, David Townsend, Matt Ubelhor, Ron Plump, Mike Layman, Sean Kinsler.

Junior Jenny Moutoux continues to run, even though she is in pain. (Photo by Geoff Coates)





The 400 meter relay team of LaChere Anslinger, Debbie Kirsch, Myra Walker, and Angie Kuhn gather before their next event.

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Talent Runs in Girls' Track

Girls' track members showed the community their talent and ability this season, particularly the two Julie's — senior Julie Adler and junior Julie Goedde.

Although the team did not have as successful a season as Coach Darla Edwards expected, she wasn't disappointed. The team's successes in City, Sectionals, and SIAC demonstrated the team's ability, as did their trip to State.

Coach Edwards explained, "We didn't have as good a dual season but not because we weren't talented. There's a lot of good talent in the area."

The Lady Trackcats tied for the Mt. Vernon tournament, a tournament that had unusual circumstances. They won with 64 points, an unusual score. Even more unusual was the point spread of only seven points among the top five teams.

One exceptional runner was sophomore Laura Bailey. Her specialty, the mile run, helped her to win first place in Sectionals, fourth in Regionals, and to place in the top 15 at State where she competed as a finalist. Laura also improved her time over last year's 5:26 to a new 5:18.

State Finalist Lisa Johns took first place at Sectionals, second place at Regionals, and ran in the trials at State before being eliminated.

Fellow junior Julie Goedde won first place in the shot putt in three competitions: City, SIAC, and Sectional. In addition, she also won first in the discus throw in Sectionals and SIAC.

Friendly competition was evident between Goedde and senior Julie Adler who won first in the City for discus and usually placed second when Goedde came in first. Coach Edwards believed that their competition was positive for both them and the team, encouraging them to succeed.

Freshman hurdler Debbie Kirsch journeyed to the Regionals and the 1600 meter relay team of junior Jenny Moutoux, sophomores Laura Bailey and Taryn Brown, and junior Lisa John won second place at Sectionals and went on to compete in the Regionals.

The seniors also enjoyed a prominent position on the team, and Coach Edwards was particularly pleased with their performance. Adler's performance in the shot putt and

discus throw was described in the local newspapers, while other team members, though not as publicized, enjoyed their own successes. Hurdlers Shirley Kuhn and Angie Alvey and 400 meter relay runner LaChere Anslinger all improved their times.

Track members spent many hard hours in practice, so many that Coach Edwards joked, "They thought I was killing them, especially in pre-season."

However, new and cooler uniforms did make practice and meets more comfortable.

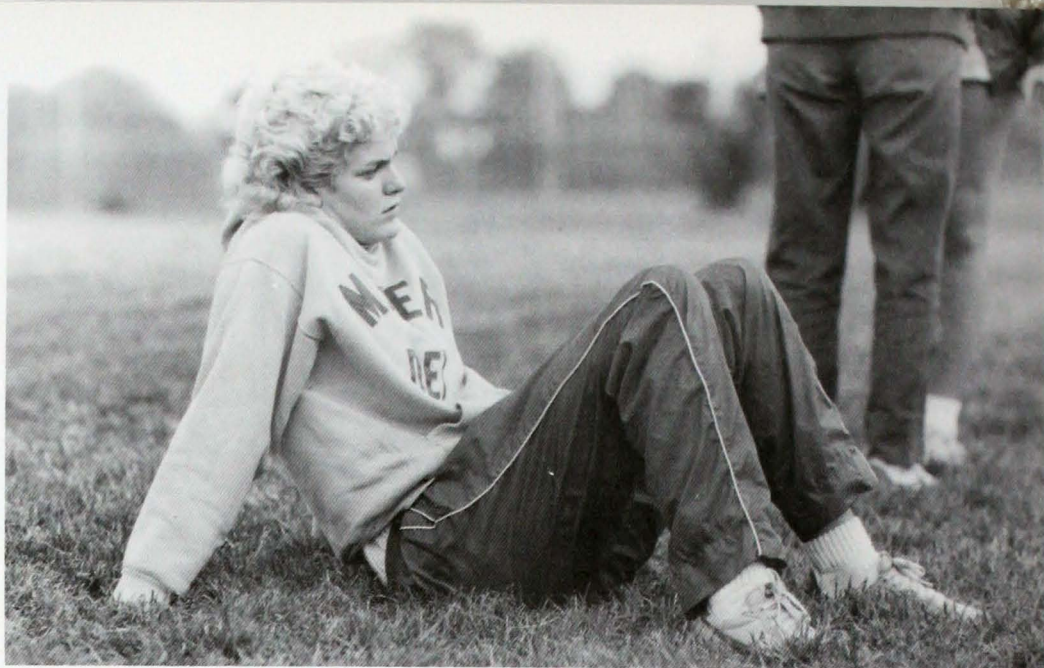
Although there was some minor disagreement as to who worked the hardest at practices, field event competitors or distance runners, all worked hard and it paid off. Coach Edwards explained that time was not applicable as a comparison between the two types of competition, since competitors in field events had different goals than runners.

The girls were also aided in their practices by boys' coaches Wayne Emge, who helped with distance runners, and Herb Neighbors, who assisted in the field events of shot putt and discus.

Story and Design: Juenell Kemp

Junior Lisa John, a State Finalist, waits between events at one of the city meets. Lisa ran the 400 meter, 800 meter run, and 1600 meter relay.

Senior Julie Adler, a Regional Finalist in Shot and Discus, warms up before her final throw.



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Runner Lisa John pulls ahead of the opponents from North and Castle as she determinedly runs toward the finish line.

Girls' Track: (Front Row) Jamie Jochim, Myra Walker, Julie Perkins, Angie Kuhn, Debbie Kirsch, Laura Bailey, Jenny Moutoux, Julie Locklar, Angie Alvey, Julie Jochim (Middle Row) Jennifer Hoffman, Mary Layman, Laura Dunkel, Amy Coomes, Shirley Kuhn, LaChere Anslinger, Nina Kissinger, Mickey Duncan, Linda Kula (Back Row) Jamie Wicks, Julie Adler, Leslie Townsend, Lisa John, Julie Goedde, Taryn Brown, Beth McCallister, Lisa Barnes, Sheila Seib (Manager), Coach Darla Edwards. Not pictured: Jane Macke, manager.

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In one of the games at Bossee Field, John Kettinger prepares to bunt the ball.

Senior Mark Neighbors casts an eye on the catcher while he waits for the pitch. Coach Voegel looks on in the background.



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Batcats SIAC Champions

Success came easy to the Batcats in '85. Not only did they capture the City Championship, they also earned the SIAC Championship title, two of their main accomplishments for the year. However, the Batcats didn't stop there. They also set a school record of 21 wins and were Sectional Finalists.

The team finished the season with an overall record of 21 wins and 8 losses. Their City record was just as impressive, 10 wins and only 2 losses. In SIAC competition, they won 11 and lost 3.

Players felt positive about the year, the many victories that they accumulated adding to their spirit.

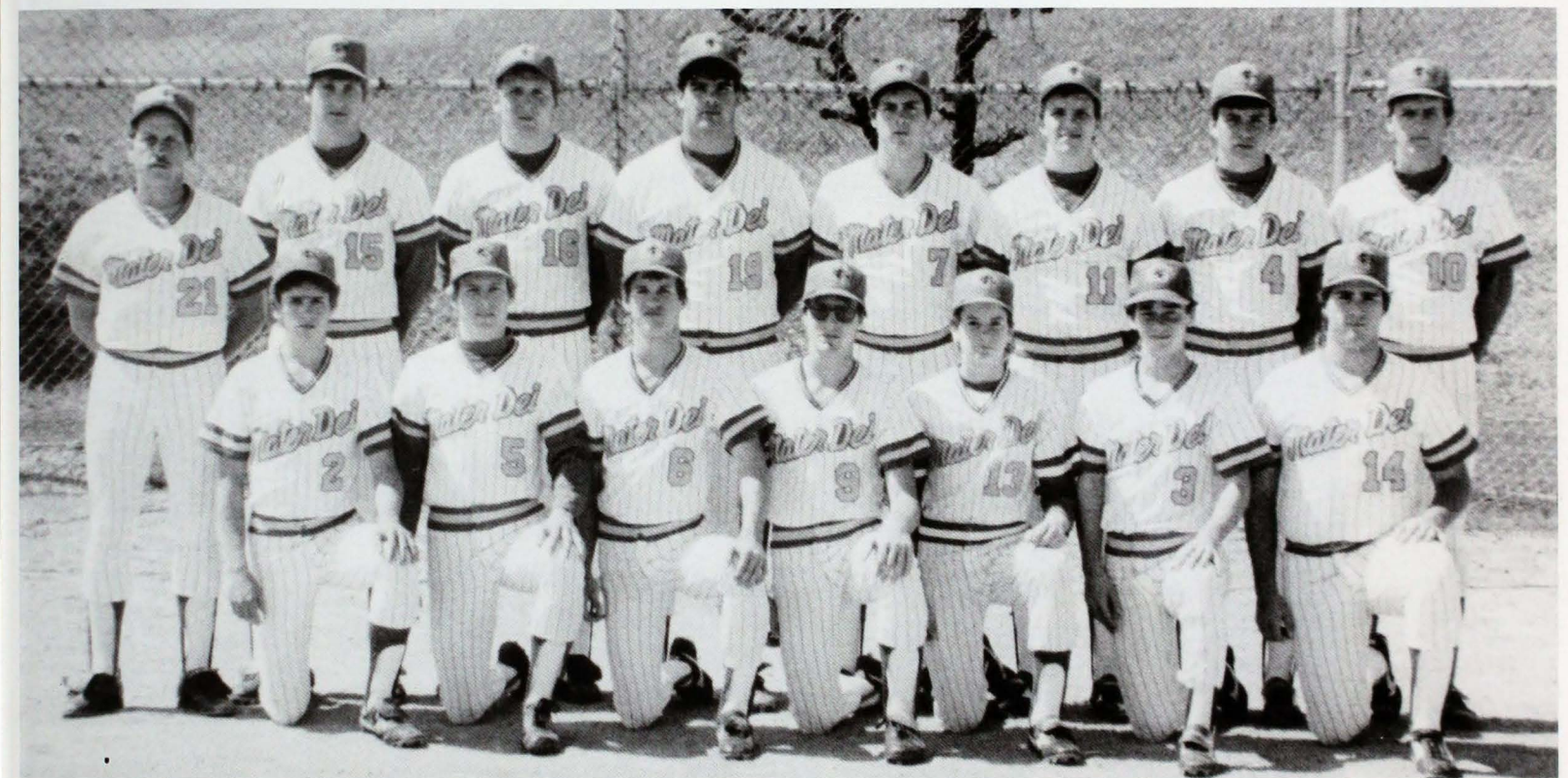
Senior Darin Knight commented, "We beat Central — that was great. I guess we knew we could do it. We also worked better as a team; we had a lot of spirit."

Beating their all-time rivals the Reitz Panthers was also a highlight of the season.

"We're always after Reitz," said junior Jeff Schuler. "We always seem to get them in baseball."

The Batcats graduated seven seniors at the end of the '85 season, but they are looking forward to the new underclassmen coming in next year.

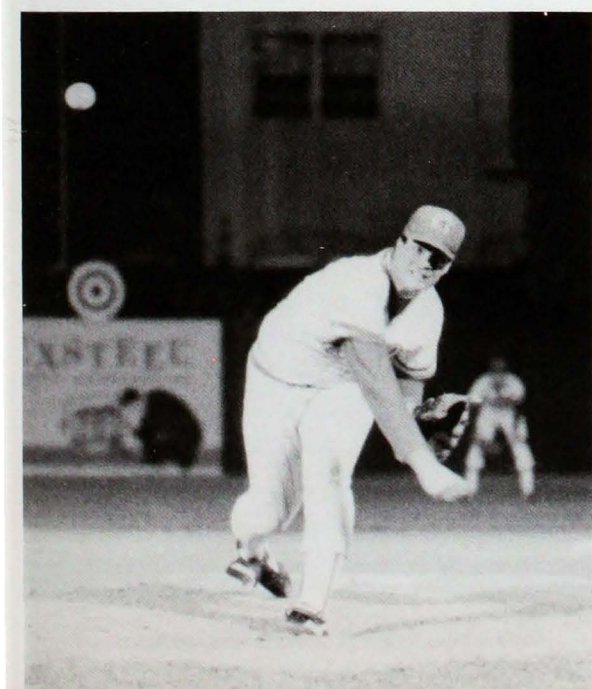
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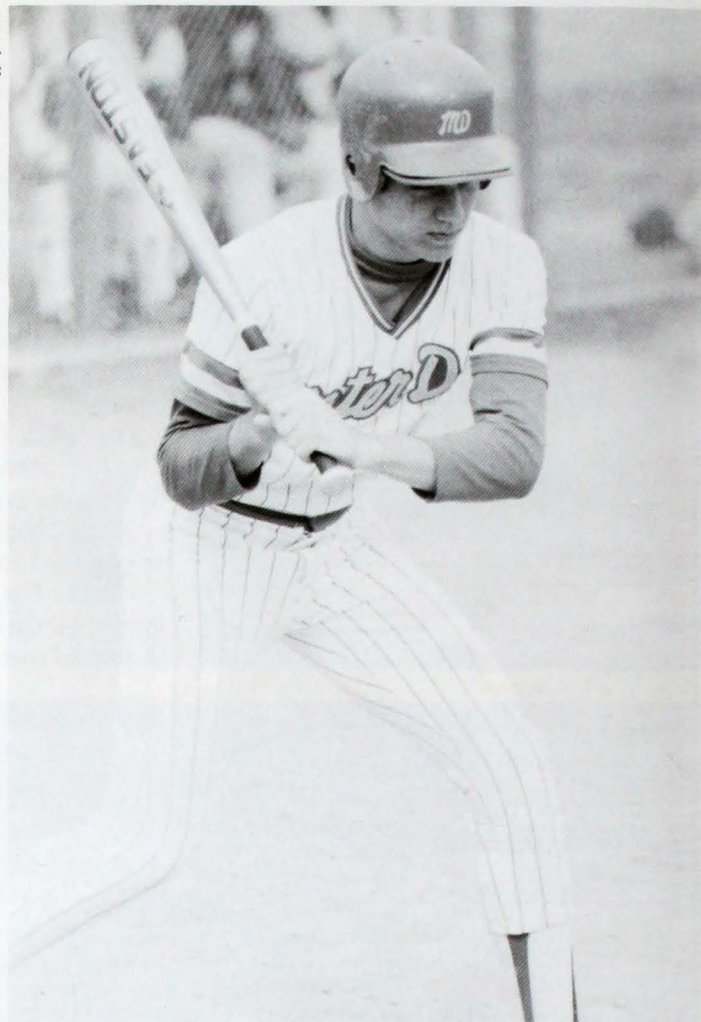


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Baseball Team: (Front Row) Chad Westerfield, Eric Postlethweight, Ed Kuhn, John Kettinger, Tim Marx, John Delano, Michael Baehl (Back Row) Coach Carl Voegel, Rob Maurer, Darin Knight, Chris Schaefer, Denis Straub, Steve Ricketts, Steve Spahn, Mark Neighbors.

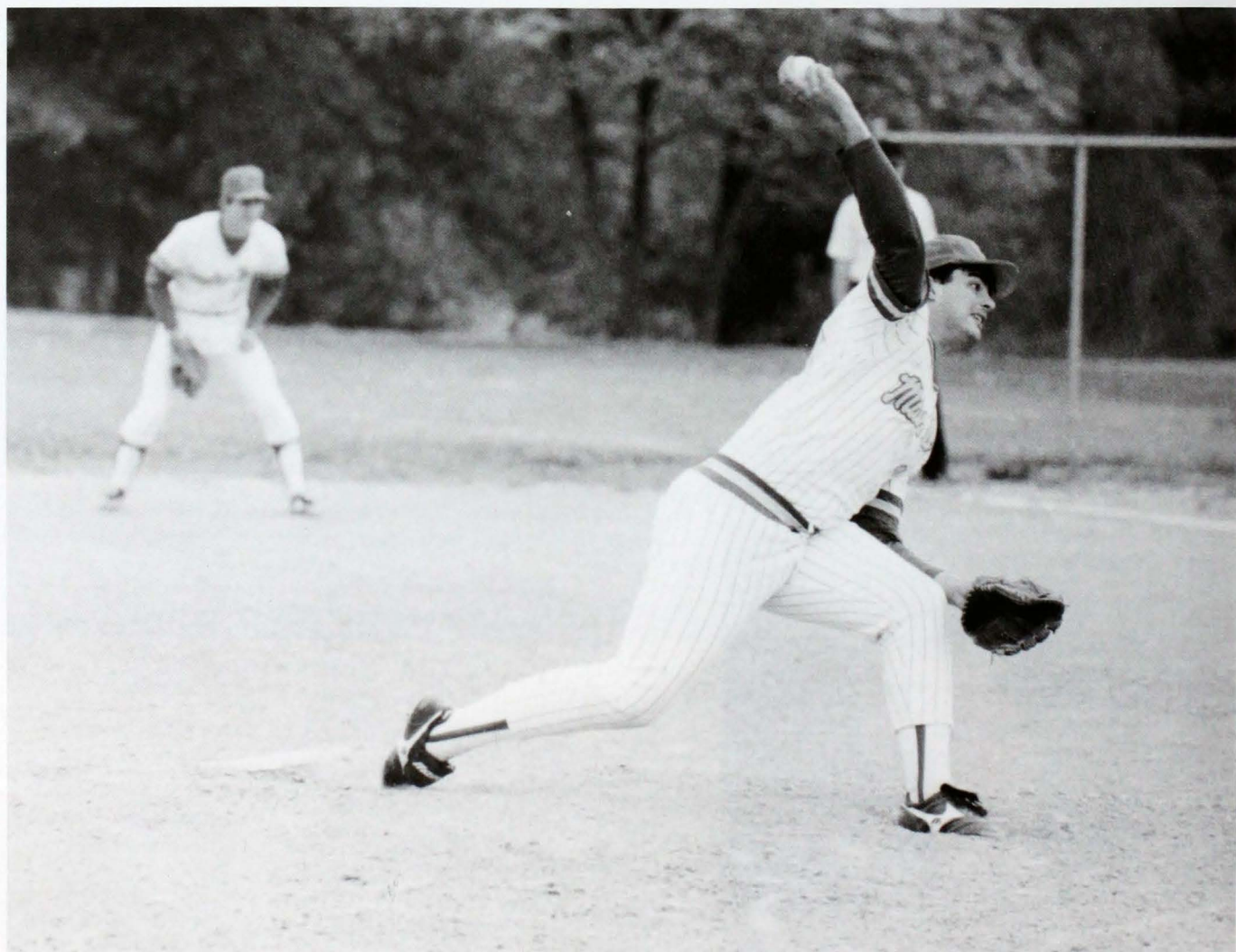
Junior Chris Schaefer powers the ball toward home base.

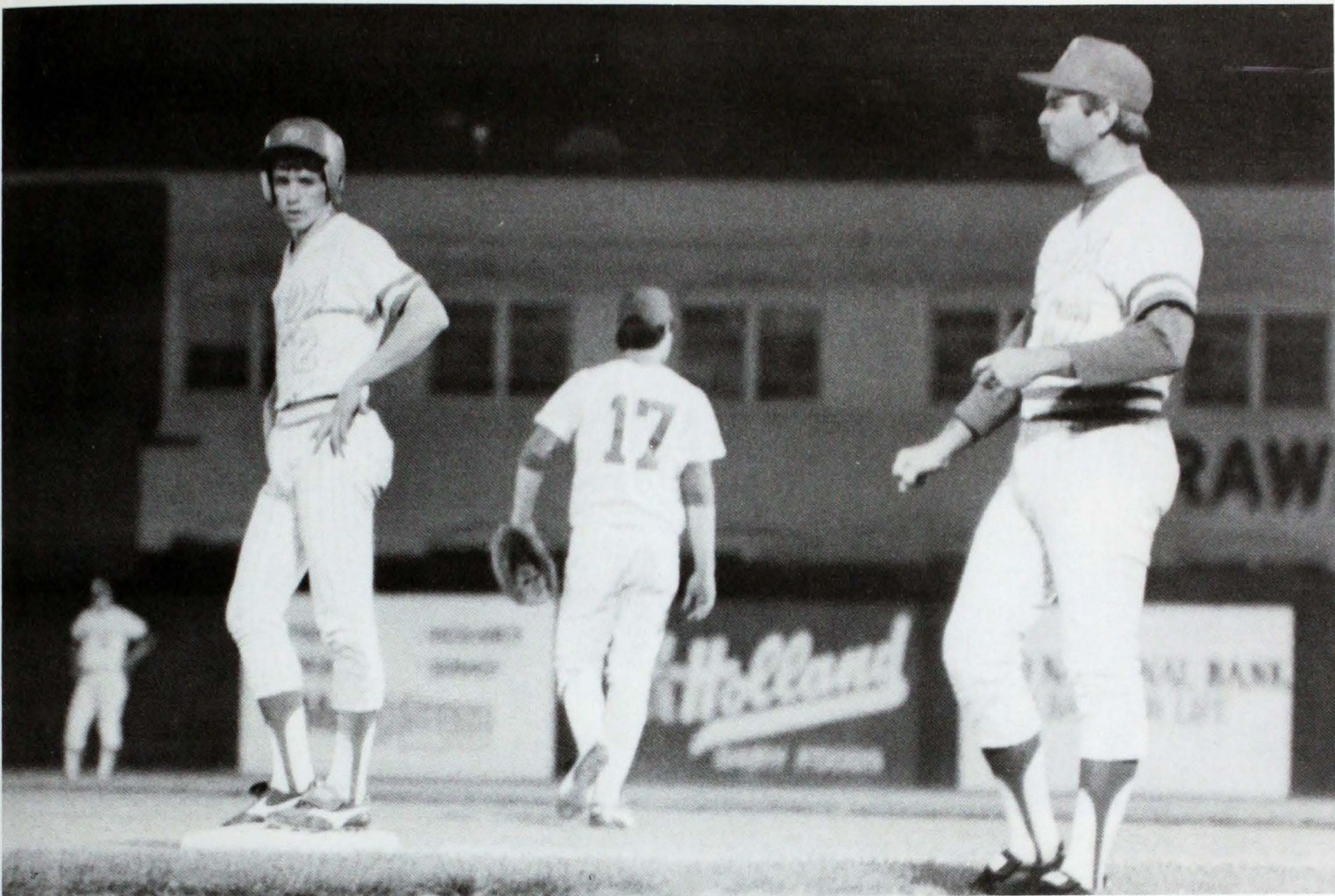




Steve Spahn waits for the pitch.

Rob Maurer waits in the background as Chris Schaefer prepares to power the ball to home base.

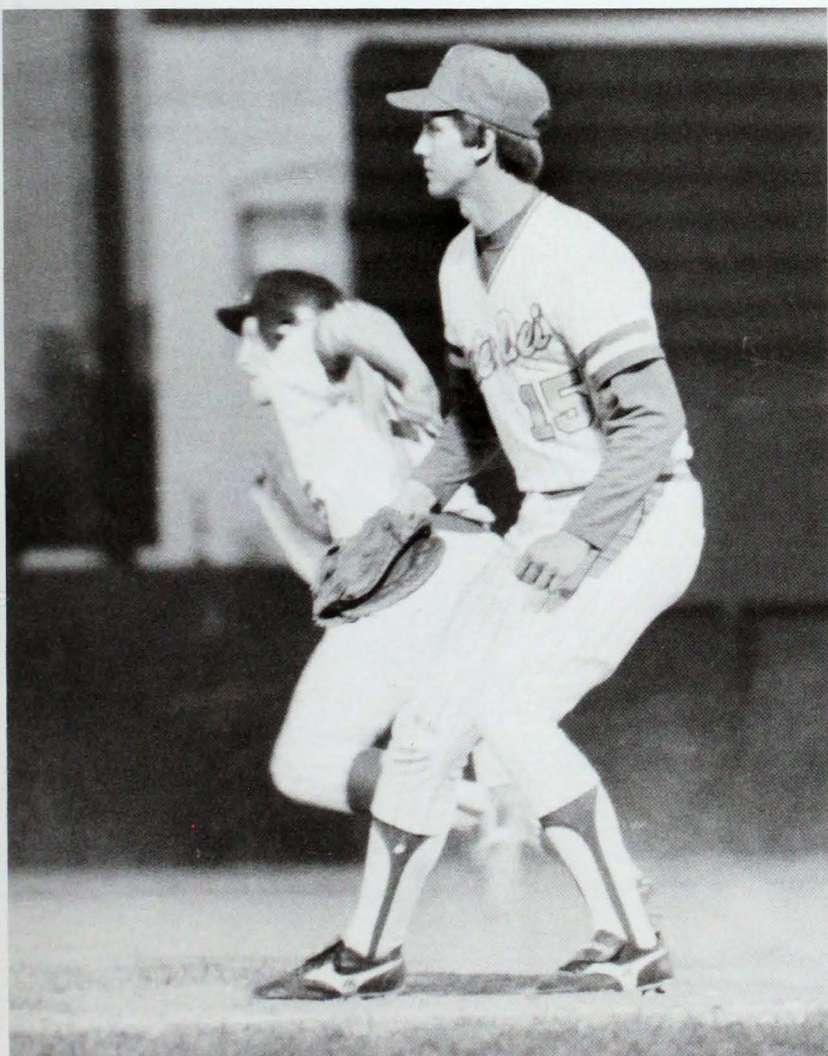




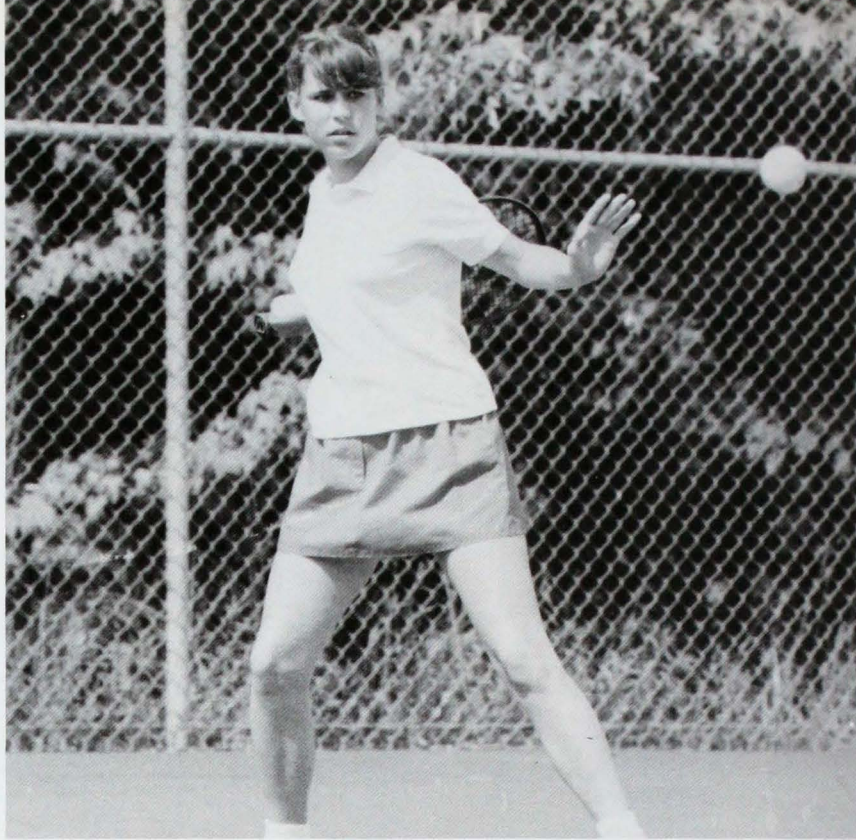
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Chad Westerfield rests after arriving on base as first base coach Roger Sills watches the rest of the game.

First baseman Rob Maurer watches the travel of the ball with hopes of getting the next runner out.



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Girls' Tennis Breaks Tradition

Mater Dei is a school rich in traditions. A strong West Side heritage covers both academics and sports. Wrestling and football continued their traditions; however, the girls' tennis team broke their tradition and began winning meets this year.

Coach Sr. Dolores Ann Kiesler explained, "It was a matter of them believing that they could win, breaking the tradition that they had to lose."

She continued and described the team as "fun to be with. The hardest thing was to teach them to be mental at the game of tennis."

At the beginning of the season, team members seemed to excel at hitting the ball hard. Kiesler struggled to convince them that tennis was more than just hitting the ball hard, that it was a mental game as well. Apparently their loss to Gibson Southern convinced them; following that loss they had three consecutive wins over Rivet, Reitz, and Mt. Vernon. The 4-1 victory over Mt. Vernon was particularly sweet since they avenged an earlier 4-1 loss to Mt. Vernon. Following the Mt. Vernon victory, they lost a 3-2 match to North, a match that was very close.

The girls finished the season at 4-10, improving their record from an earlier 0-9.

One highlight of the season was when the team beat rival Reitz, a feat they had never before accomplished.

No seniors competed on the team this year, so it was up to the returning juniors to provide the leadership. Beth Braun, the number one singles players, was one of those leaders.

Kiesler spoke enthusiastically of Braun's ability, "Beth is a player who plays with guts. Even when you think she can't win it, she wins."

Freshman Laura Gunther played in the number two position, with junior Chris Knapp and sophomore Kristen Grieser alternating in the number three position. Sophomores Jodi Schilling and Lesley Will occupied the number one doubles position with junior Gretchen Fritz and freshman Sarah Ubelhor playing number two doubles. More players started out the season but were lost to illness.

Coach Kiesler was confident that returning players would insure success for next year's team. Since they lost no seniors and can only gain new players, she saw no reason why they will not have a winning season next year.

(Top) Freshman Laura Gunther concentrates on her return to a Reitz opponent. The Wildcats came home with a 4-1 victory over their rivals.



Sophomore Kristen Grieser puts her all into the racket in order to score a point.



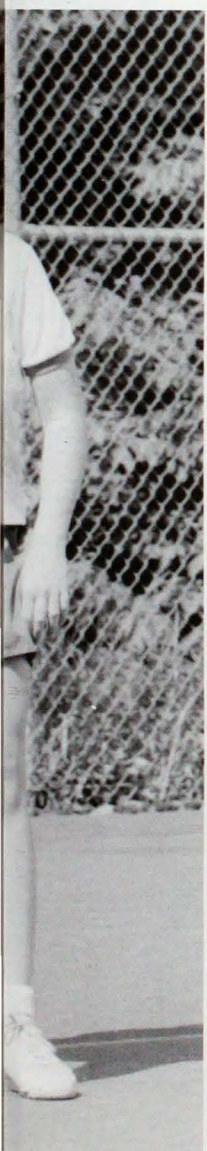
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Girls' Tennis Team: (Front Row) Chris Knapp, Laura Gunther, Kristen Grieser. (Back Row) Jodi Schilling, Sarah Ubelhor, Gretchen Fritz, Julie Halbig, Lesley Will, Mary Theresa Herrman, Beth Braun, Coach Sr. Dolores Ann Kielser.

(Far Left and Left) Beth Braun prepares and carries through with a blow to the ball in the meet against Reitz.



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Senior Phil Will, who finished seventh at regionals, prepares to put the ball into orbit during a match at Helfrich Golf Course. (Photo by Geoff Coates).



Golf Reaches Goals

This year's golf team had a variety of goals and highlights, both as individuals and as a team.

For coach Kurt Wambach, one goal was to play more as a team than as individuals and to have at least a .500 season — which they did. The Mater Dei Golfcats ended their season with a 27-23 record, surpassing their last year's record of 25-22.

Freshman varsity player Mike Halbig claimed that a highlight of the season for him was the first time he was picked to play with the top five (varsity level) in a match.

Mike explained, "I was pretty nervous, but I tried not to think of it so I wouldn't let it get me down."

Senior Phil Will, the only golfer from Mater Dei sent to regional playoffs, finished his season there finishing seventh out of 180 qualifiers.

One of the obvious highlights of the year for Phil would be winning the Chick Evans

Senior Rick Goetz, one of the three returning seniors, evaluates the situation before a crucial putt.

Scholarship to Purdue. Phil won the scholarship through the Evansville Country Club; the award was based on his excellent caddie service and good grades.

Coach Wambach was very positive about Phil's success and future success, enthusiastically saying, "Phil has a pretty good future in golf, especially with the scholarship to Purdue."

Senior Rick Goetz and junior Chris Naas summed up the way most of the team felt about the season when they said that they played better than last year.

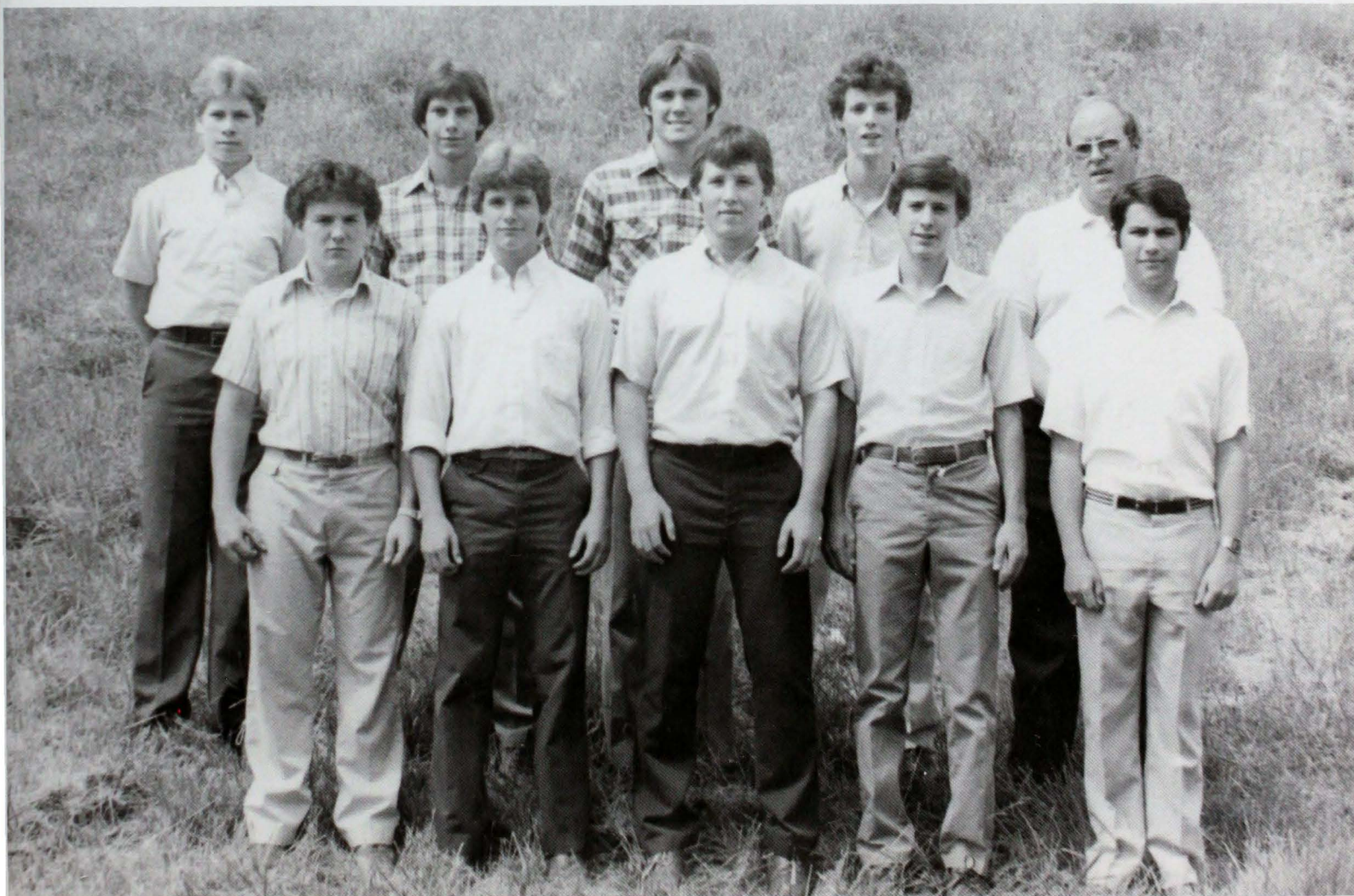
Rick gave the reason that "We were better because we had three returning seniors who had played all four years."

Chris added, "We played more as a team, and that reflects our record."

Story and Design: Scot Mangold

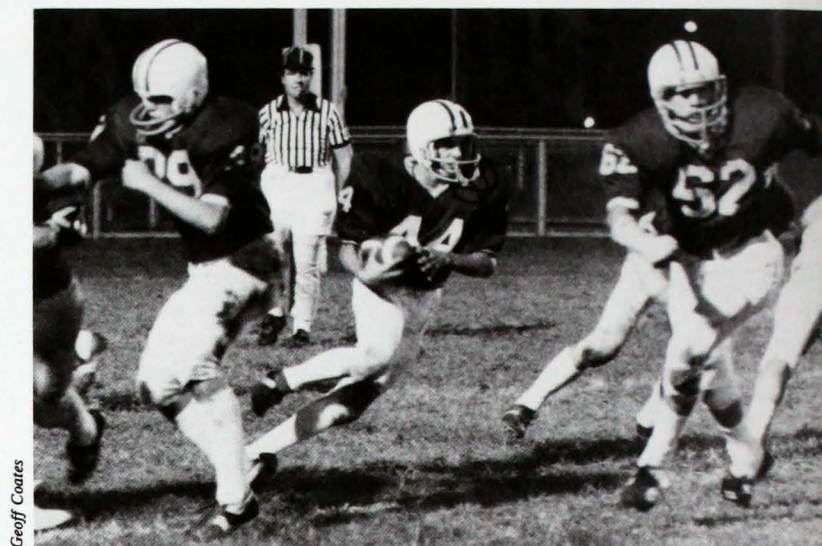
Golf Team: (Front Row) Joe Jochim, Mike Halbig, Rick Lamble, Kevin Johnson, Brian Nunning (Back Row) Ron Haller, Phil Will, Rick Goetz, Chris Welsh, Coach Kurt Wambach. Not Pictured: Don Reiner, Chris Naas, Ed Knapp.

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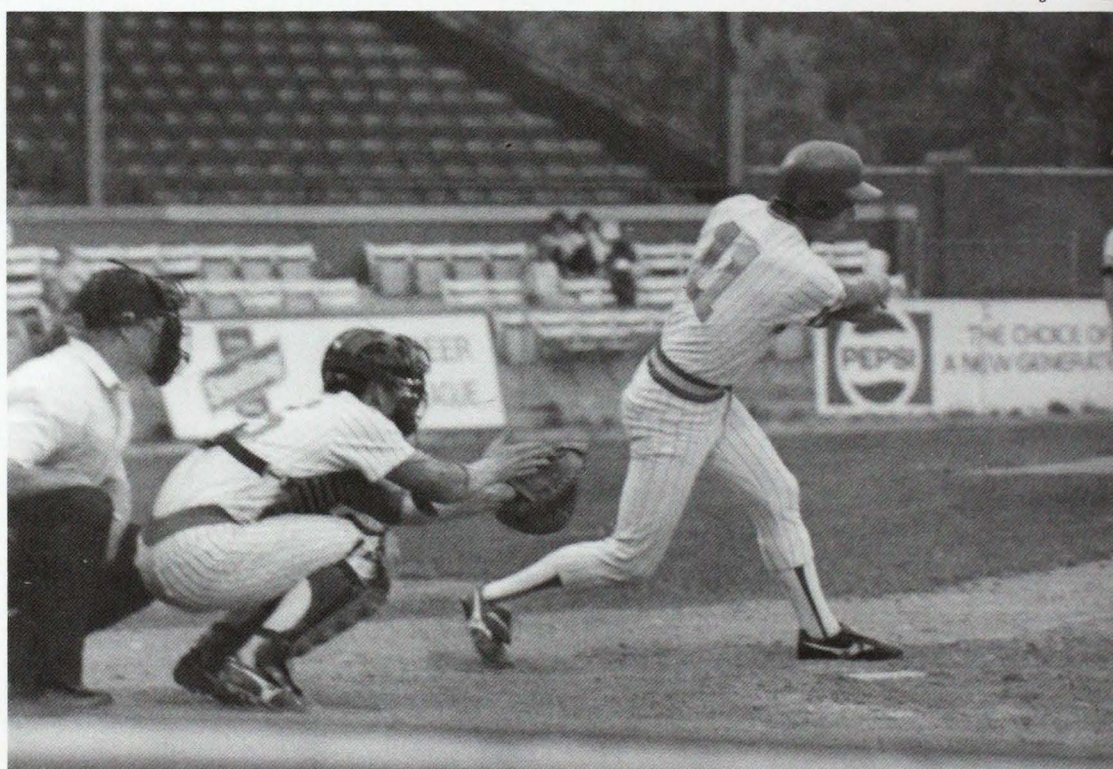
The freshmen Gridcats run an "up-the-middle" against the Castle Knights. Castle defeated the Cats 31-13, but MD took second place in the city standings.

Senior Steve Ricketts swipes at a pitch in a game against Memorial. The Wildcats defeated the Tigers three times and went on to the final game of the sectionals.



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Senior Jane Schapker takes a quick breather during a pause in the action at sectionals. Schapker earned the Kiwanis award and made the Academic All-State Volleyball team while helping the Volleyscats earn the sectional title.

Senior high-jumper Ron Plump stretches out before competing at the sectional track meet at Central High School.

Sports Stuff



Scoreboard

VARSITY FOOTBALL

<i>Mater Dei</i>	20	Harrison	13
<i>Mater Dei</i>	16	Heritage Hills	8
<i>Mater Dei</i>	42	South Spencer	20
<i>Mater Dei</i>	27	Memorial	14
<i>Mater Dei</i>	29	Southridge	19
<i>Mater Dei</i>	55	Pike Central	0
<i>Mater Dei</i>	42	North	13
<i>Mater Dei</i>	21	North Posey	6
<i>Mater Dei</i>	41	Reitz	20
<i>Mater Dei</i>	14	Bosse	0

SECTIONAL

<i>Mater Dei</i>	10	Clarksville Prov.	7
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REGIONAL

<i>Mater Dei</i>	14	Lawrenceburg	21
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VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Memorial	loss	15-11, 9-15, 8-15
Reitz	win	15-3, 15-0
Jasper	win	15-10, 7-15, 15-12
North	win	15-4, 13-15, 15-4
Mt. Vernon	win	5-15, 15-9, 15-2
North Posey	win	5-15, 15-10, 15-11
Bosse	win	15-4, 15-11
Castle	win	7-15, 15-11, 15-7
Harrison	win	15-3, 15-12
Gibson Southern	win	15-13, 15-13
Central	win	15-6, 15-1

SECTIONALS

Central	win	15-4, 15-7
Bosse	win	15-1, 15-5
Memorial	win	15-13, 15-7

REGIONALS

Boonville	loss	12-15, 7-15
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BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

Jim Kaiser — All City
All Conference
Sean Bornefeld — All City
Season Record: 0-8*
* Not enough members to accumulate team scores

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

TEAM ACCOMPLISHMENTS

23-3 Season Record
29-2-10 Post Season Record
City Champs
First Place Tie in SIAC
Sectional Champions
Seventh Place in Regionals
First Place Castle Invitational
First Place Gibson Southern Invitational
First Place Four-Way Meet;

(Mater Dei, Memorial, Harrison, Reitz)

First Place Four-Way Meet:

(Mater Dei, Harrison, Bosse, Central)

Second Place Three-Way Meet:

(Mater Dei, Harrison, Memorial)

Second Place Three-Way Meet:

(Mater Dei, Harrison, Memorial)

INDIVIDUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Laura Bailey advanced to State

Julie Locklar — All Conference

Jamie Jochim — All City

Jenny Moutoux — All City

All Conference

Laura Bailey — All City

All Conference

First MD player named to

All State

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

<i>Mater Dei</i>	46	Gibson Southern	24
<i>Mater Dei</i>	49	Boonville	36
<i>Mater Dei</i>	48	Reitz	66
<i>Mater Dei</i>	70	Mt. Vernon	45
<i>Mater Dei</i>	45	Bosse	48
<i>Mater Dei</i>	46	Harrison	53
<i>Mater Dei</i>	54	Vincennes Rivet	13
<i>Mater Dei</i>	54	Bosse	48
<i>Mater Dei</i>	56	Memorial	39
<i>Mater Dei</i>	69	Henderson County	41
<i>Mater Dei</i>	44	Central	34
<i>Mater Dei</i>	53	North	39
<i>Mater Dei</i>	40	Castle	31
<i>Mater Dei</i>	24	Reitz	28
<i>Mater Dei</i>	34	North Posey	38
<i>Mater Dei</i>	36	Memorial	41

SECTIONALS

<i>Mater Dei</i>	29	Reitz	55
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BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

<i>Mater Dei</i>	49	Loogootee	69
<i>Mater Dei</i>	45	Rivet	50
<i>Mater Dei</i>	48	Mt. Vernon	52
<i>Mater Dei</i>	56	Terre Haute South	76
<i>Mater Dei</i>	52	North Posey	48
<i>Mater Dei</i>	48	Princeton	55
<i>Mater Dei</i>	59	North	58
<i>Mater Dei</i>	56	Reitz	84
<i>Mater Dei</i>	73	Boonville	96
<i>Mater Dei</i>	58	Castle	71
<i>Mater Dei</i>	61	Gibson Southern	48
<i>Mater Dei</i>	65	Harrison	53
<i>Mater Dei</i>	70	Terre Haute North	89
<i>Mater Dei</i>	67	Henderson County	58
<i>Mater Dei</i>	56	Vincennes Lincoln	68
<i>Mater Dei</i>	58	Central	53
<i>Mater Dei</i>	53	Bosse	78
<i>Mater Dei</i>	46	Memorial	60

SECTIONALS

<i>Mater Dei</i>	60	Reitz	78
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VARSITY WRESTLING

<i>Mater Dei</i>	52	Reitz	10
<i>Mater Dei</i>	41	Floyd Central	12
<i>Mater Dei</i>	65	Simon Kenton	0
<i>Mater Dei</i>	48	Jennings County	14
<i>Mater Dei</i>	72	St. Xavier	0
<i>Mater Dei</i>	34	Princeton	21
<i>Mater Dei</i>	66	Castle	3
<i>Mater Dei</i>	66	Bosse	3
<i>Mater Dei</i>	57	Central	5
<i>Mater Dei</i>	61	Harrison	6
<i>Mater Dei</i>	66	North	3
<i>Mater Dei</i>	67	Memorial	0

SECTIONAL CHAMPIONS
REGIONAL CHAMPIONS
SEMI-STATE CHAMPIONS

VARSITY BASEBALL

<i>Mater Dei</i>	5	North Posey	0
<i>Mater Dei</i>	6	Forest Park	1
<i>Mater Dei</i>	6	Henderson County	5
<i>Mater Dei</i>	0	<i>Central</i>	5
<i>Mater Dei</i>	8	Bosse	2
<i>Mater Dei</i>	7	Gibson Southern	5
<i>Mater Dei</i>	11	Gibson Southern	1
<i>Mater Dei</i>	5	North	3
<i>Mater Dei</i>	10	North	2
<i>Mater Dei</i>	10	Harrison	2
<i>Mater Dei</i>	4	<i>N.E. Dubouis</i>	5
<i>Mater Dei</i>	0	<i>N.E. Dubouis</i>	1
<i>Mater Dei</i>	6	Mt. Vernon	5
<i>Mater Dei</i>	6	Memorial	1
<i>Mater Dei</i>	5	<i>Reitz</i>	6
<i>Mater Dei</i>	9	Central	4
<i>Mater Dei</i>	2	North	1
<i>Mater Dei</i>	6	<i>Vincennes Lincoln</i>	7
<i>Mater Dei</i>	10	Harrison	8
<i>Mater Dei</i>	7	Memorial	5
<i>Mater Dei</i>	7	<i>Reitz</i>	2
<i>Mater Dei</i>	9	Castle	6
<i>Mater Dei</i>	8	<i>Princeton</i>	11
<i>Mater Dei</i>	4	Boonville	3
<i>Mater Dei</i>	3	North Posey	0
<i>Mater Dei</i>	19	Bosse	9

SECTIONALS

<i>Mater Dei</i>	7	Memorial	5
<i>Mater Dei</i>	16	Bosse	8
<i>Mater Dei</i>	4	<i>North</i>	7

GIRLS' TRACK

<i>Mater Dei</i>	48	<i>Gibson Southern</i>	61
<i>Mater Dei</i>	63	Memorial	46
<i>Mater Dei</i>	57	Mt. Vernon	51
<i>Mater Dei</i>	48	Castle	34
		<i>Harrison</i>	55
<i>Mater Dei</i>	52	<i>Reitz</i>	57
<i>Mater Dei</i>	35.5	<i>Harrison</i>	73.5
<i>Mater Dei</i>	81	North	28
<i>Mater Dei</i>	55	Boonville	54

MT. VERNON INVITATIONAL

<i>Mater Dei</i>	64	<i>Gibson Southern</i>	64
		<i>Mt. Vernon</i>	64
		Central	62
		Vincennes Lincoln	50
		North Posey	48
		Memorial	34

CITY — Second Place

SIAC — Second Place

SECTIONAL — First Place

BOYS' TRACK

<i>Mater Dei</i>	29	<i>Gibson Southern</i>	98
<i>Mater Dei</i>	48	<i>Mt. Vernon</i>	79
<i>Mater Dei</i>	54	<i>Bosse</i>	61
<i>Mater Dei</i>	71	North	52
<i>Mater Dei</i>	18.75	Princeton Invit.	
<i>Mater Dei</i>	29	Mt. Vernon Invit.	
<i>Mater Dei</i>	64	City Frosh- <i>Reitz</i>	119
<i>Mater Dei</i>	38	City Var.- <i>Harrison</i>	144
<i>Mater Dei</i>	44	Pike Cen./Vin. Linc.	
<i>Mater Dei</i>	25	<i>Castle/Central</i>	71
<i>Mater Dei</i>	48	SIAC Frosh	
<i>Mater Dei</i>	32	SIAC Var.- <i>Harr.</i>	115

GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS

<i>Mater Dei</i>	1	<i>Mt. Vernon</i>	4
<i>Mater Dei</i>	1	<i>Marian Heights</i>	4
<i>Mater Dei</i>	2	<i>Bosse</i>	3
<i>Mater Dei</i>	1	<i>Princeton</i>	4
<i>Mater Dei</i>	3	Day School	2
<i>Mater Dei</i>	0	<i>Memorial</i>	5
<i>Mater Dei</i>	0	<i>Harrison</i>	5
<i>Mater Dei</i>	1	<i>Gibson Southern</i>	4
<i>Mater Dei</i>	2	<i>Boonville</i>	3
<i>Mater Dei</i>	1	<i>Central</i>	4
<i>Mater Dei</i>	4	Rivet	1
<i>Mater Dei</i>	4	<i>Reitz</i>	1
<i>Mater Dei</i>	3	<i>Mt. Vernon</i>	2
<i>Mater Dei</i>	2	<i>North</i>	3

GOLF

<i>Mater Dei</i>	220	Harrison	228
<i>Mater Dei</i>	224	<i>Mt. Vernon</i>	198
<i>Mater Dei</i>	224	<i>Central</i>	195
<i>Mater Dei</i>	212	Bosse	216
<i>Mater Dei</i>	196	Memorial	221
<i>Mater Dei</i>	211	Princeton	218
<i>Mater Dei</i>	202	<i>Reitz</i>	204
<i>Mater Dei</i>	164	Bosse	173
<i>Mater Dei</i>	209	<i>North</i>	196
<i>Mater Dei</i>	160	Gibson Southern	195
<i>Mater Dei</i>	221	<i>Mt. Vernon</i>	211

OAK MEADOW INVITATIONAL — Fifth place

SIAC — Fifth place

SECTIONAL — Seventh place

Design: Dwight Emmert



Geoff Coates

Weekends Give Way to Fun, Sun, and Mud

Students seemed to spend their daily lives waking up at dawn and spending the evenings doing homework this year, the result of schedule changes enacted throughout the state. However, there did come a time when the Mater Dei community took time off to relax, catch up on needed sleep, and just generally have a good time — WEEK-ENDS!

Since many had afterschool jobs or participated in athletics, the weekends were sometimes the only time students and faculty had to relax. Although most students and faculty used the lapse of time between Friday and Monday to exercise or display their common hobbies, habits, and vices, there were some individuals who had unusual interests, spending their time doing more than just throwing passes in a backyard football game. These people did their best to make the transition from weekday to weekend exciting and eventful.

One attraction for MD's male population was taking four-wheel drive pick-up trucks out in the mud. This was popular with senior Ben Kempf, who enjoyed taking his four-wheel drive GMC out in the mud on

weekends.

Most people try to avoid getting their vehicles muddy, but Ben explained, "It's fun to see what your truck can do."

Other trucks and their drivers entered the mud for a different reason. Fellow senior Rusty Fulton's truck was frequently seen with its share of mud, but for a different reason. Rusty and his relatives journeyed out on the weekends on hunting expeditions in search of "deer, duck, squirrel, rabbit, goose, well, just about anything that's in season."

Others shunned the mud and headed for the water instead. The warm weather months of fall and spring brought junior Garren Seibert, senior Greg Weinzapfel, sophomore Brad Weinzapfel, and many others to nearby bodies of water in order to go boating, swimming, and skiing.

Greg's love of the water interested him in boating, but he explained, "We used to go boating with some of our friends and the scouts. That's what got us into it."

All boaters seemed to like cruising in their vessels, but the main attraction boats had to MD students was the presence of two slen-

der pieces of wood frequently seen behind the boats — skis.

Another Mater Dei resident, senior Sherrie Miller, also took to the water, but for a different reason. Sherrie gave swimming lessons to infants and small children during the summer months. Sherrie could frequent the pool side during the warmer weekends of August and May.

Most all students spent their time in the great outdoors. Others spent their time indoors at "constructive" activities.

Senior Julie Adler spent much of her time on the weekends sewing her own clothes, an activity she began when she was only ten years old.

While 4-H "got me started," Julie explained, "I really enjoyed doing it because it saves me money."

Of course, many spent their time practicing music lessons, soaking up the rays of the sun, or simply cruising. Others may have spent their time watching VCR tapes of their favorite soaps that they missed while sitting in classes. Whatever they did, however, they enjoyed.



Geoff Coates



Anne Basden

(Opposite Page) Seniors Jeff Butts flies off the road and into the woods.

(Top Left) Seniors Shirley Kuhn and LaChere Anslinger take time off to practice their running abilities.

(Top Right) Senior Carole Tieken relaxes during one of MD's baseball games.

(Left) Seniors Kyle Grieser searches for the elusive "big one" at the lake near his home.



Geoff Coates

For Forensics, It's Just a Matter of Speaking

Although they didn't beat Reitz, the 40 members of the MD speech team felt they had a good year overall.

"It's a fun experience," said junior Anne Adams. "You have to work a little bit."

"A lot!" chimed in junior speech team president Jeff Schilling. "I think we're a very misunderstood organization. The majority of the people don't understand about what we do."

To understand speech, unlike sports, an insight to forensics is needed to know what's going on. Points are awarded differently for each category of speaking.

Sophomore Eric Eades felt being on the speech team wasn't the easiest thing to do. "Having to give up your Saturdays is the biggest part of it, because we're gone from the morning — early in the morning — until late in the afternoon."

Jeff also felt forensics took up a lot of time during the weekend. "You have to give up all of your Saturdays, or at least most of them."

The hardest part for junior Nikki Jones

was the confidence factor she required to speak in front of others. She explained, "It's hard to get up there and talk about something you don't really know about."

To Anne, learning to speak in front of others can be an asset in later life. "You meet the snobs and the nice people and you have to show them courtesy. You even have to be friends with the Reitz people."

"No city team has ever beaten Reitz," Jeff commented. Mater Dei is ranked second in the city, right behind Reitz.

Sr. Jane Michele had had high hopes for the speech team at the start of the speaking season. She didn't seem disappointed with the end results. "He's been an outstanding performer all year," Sr. said referring to Jeff. "I really appreciate the enthusiasm the students and faculty have shown this year."

"We never beat Reitz," sophomore Taryn Brown said, "that's always our goal. At least we tried."

Story and Design: Chris Heuck

Dusty becomes a victim of the speech's car and dog wash. The wash was held to help fund a trip to Cincinnati which was later snowed out.

Forensics' sponsor, Sr. Jane Michele McClure, takes a break during a speech meet.



Geoff Coates



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Junior Jeff Schilling hunches over during a dramatic interpretation speech of "The Elephant Man."

Junior Carol Pigman, sophomore Eric Eades, and juniors Jeff Schilling and Kristi Rheinlander strike unusual poses during Readers' Theater.



Geoff Coates



Freshmen Pep Club members Laurie Benthall and Chris Raven get down on all fours to work on a poster for one of the teams.

Clubs Offer Variety

On a regular basis, Mater Dei broke from the monotony of Schedule I and instead switched to Schedule IV, the Clubs Schedule. On this day, students and faculty went to either clubs or homeroom to study. Some opted to use their clubs period as a much needed study period while others decided to take advantage of the chance to get away from school work and do something more relaxing.

Interested persons either journeyed to Clabber Club, Liturgical Choir, Pep Club, or any of the other selections. There were even Baseball and Football Clubs, offered for those going out for the teams. The club meetings gave them a chance discuss team plays, get physicals taken care of, and plan team strategies.

Pep Club members kept themselves busy making signs for upcoming games and planning ways to promote spirit.

Court and Student Council and also met during the Clubs Schedule. While many looked forward to Clubs, others feared the meeting because they knew they would be hauled into court for some violation of Mater Dei-ville rules.

One of the most enthusiastic clubs this year was Volleyball. So many signed up for this that it was limited to only upper-classmen.

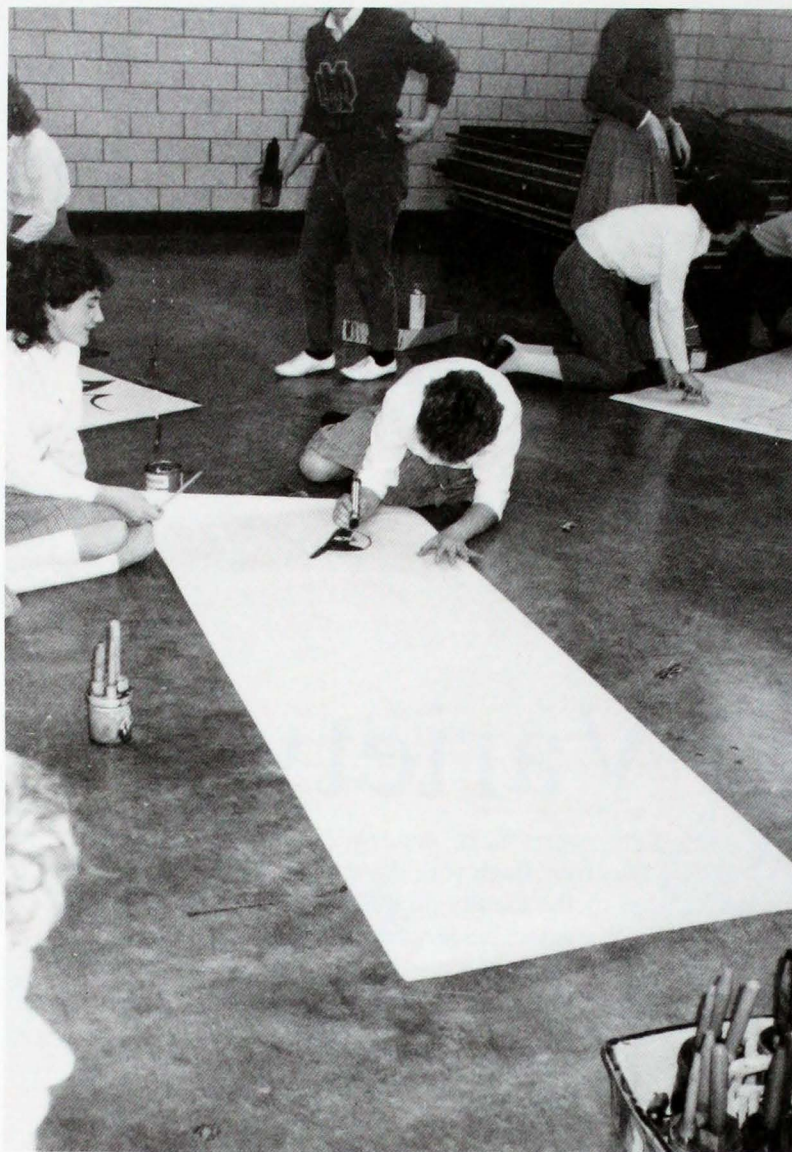
Other clubs were more academic and somewhat selective. Each year the students are evaluated by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership, and service for membership in the National Honor Society. The following members were selected this year:

NATIONAL AND JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY SENIORS

Angie Alvey	Geoff Coates
Britt Heathcotte	Lisa Mills
Jill Braun	Dwight Emmert
Dan Breidenbach	Sara Gallo
Anne Rode	Kathleen Wannemuehler
Jane Schapker	Chris Hertel
Carole Tieken	Eric Kohut
Julie Kempf	Amy Lindenschmidt
Shirley Kuhn	Mark Neighbors
Rob Maurer	Dennis Straub
Kinh Nguyen	Michelle Weidner
Vanessa Niemeier	Susan White
Chris Paul	

JUNIORS

Anne Adams	Lisa John
Julie Goedde	Julie Johns
Kevin Hartz	Laura Kempf
Missy Mosby	Jeff Schilling
Kristi Rheinlander	Steve Spahn
Cheryl Schiff	Matt Ubelhor
Susan Minielli	



Missy Hinton



(Top Left) Pep Club members prepare for a Basketball Homecoming by making signs.

(Above) Forensics members Susie Minielli, Kristen Poindexter, and Rebecca Kirsch gather around the cook pot as they prepare for the Forensics annual Stromboli Dinner in May.

MD Police Officers Bob Martin, Rob Maurer, and Greg Weinzapfel practice their ticket writing abilities for Mayor Matt Niemeier.



Geoff Coates



Greg Bourdeau

It's Time for . . . Moving On



Brian Straub

Senior Joe Brady dances at the Christmas Dance which was held at the Old Courthouse.

Senior Geoff Coates receives the Msgr. Lautner Award presented by Msgr. Lautner. Geoff received numerous scholarships that will go to pay for his education at Wabash.

As any school year comes to a close, many involved individuals must decide whether or not to continue into the next year. When most have decided to stick around another year, there are those few that have considered leaving. This year, besides the loss of Principal Joseph Delehunt, three teachers have decided to move on.

All three positions opening up are in the English area. Sr. Jane Michelle McClure taught freshman Language Arts II and sophomore Grammar Comp./Speech. Sr. Deloris Kiesler taught Drama and coached the tennis team. Mrs. Juenell Kemp was advisor for the yearbook and newspaper staffs. She also taught Journalism I and some general math courses.

Unlike the faculty, the seniors don't have a choice in whether they want to stay or not. They must move on to the next part of life beyond MD.

"All the time you spent with one group and the sense of belonging you felt is going to make it hard to leave," commented Jane Schapker. "But being with certain people for four years, I'm ready to move on."

Jane is planning to attend Indiana University in Bloomington. She has not decided on a major yet because IU doesn't require an incoming freshman to declare one as Jane explained.

Geoff Coates is planning to attend Wabash College in Crawfordsville. Engineering/Pre-Med are the majors Geoff will pursue. Geoff said that he won't miss MD for a little bit anyway, but once he gets to college "I'll probably wish I was back."

Carole Ticken stated, "Leaving will be hard because I'll miss my friends and my parents because they do everything right now."

Carole is attending Purdue and majoring in engineering.

Although most of the senior class planned to attend an out of town university, many MD students will show up in Evansville universities.

Rob Maurer plans to attend U of E with an athletic scholarship. He has not declared a major as of yet but plans to play both football and baseball.

Mark Neighbors also plans to attend U of E, majoring in business.

Mark didn't see moving on as that difficult. "I will see most of my old friends and I'm used to moving from school to school."

The new University of Southern Indiana will probably receive the majority of MD students.

Among these is Shirley Kuhn. She will be majoring in nursing. Shirley commented that she will always remember May Day because "it's very unique to MD. Being chosen as May Queen to represent Mary was very special. I'm going to miss May Day."

"I will always remember 'Wolf,'" commented Greg Weinzapfel who will be attending USI also. Greg plans on majoring in Mechanical Engineering Technology.

Brad Oliver is also planning on attending USI. Brad hasn't declared a major yet. "Playing my solo in front of the school was probably the best experience," commented Brad. "But getting drunk with friends was a good experience too."

Most seniors commented that the hardest thing about leaving was going to be saying good-bye to old friends and meeting new ones. However, most felt anxious to get away for awhile anyway.

Story and Design: Dwight Emmert

Juenell Kemp

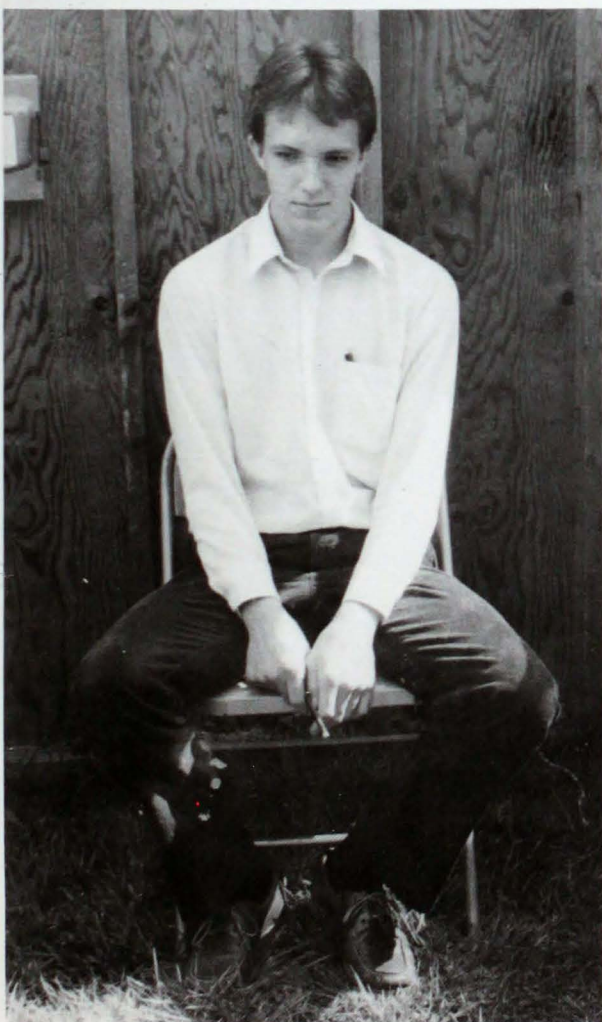




Joe Brady

Senior Dave Wolf gets sworn in at Law Day. Law Day is a field trip for second semester government students.

Senior Steve Ricketts sits in jail at the Fall Festival.



Greg Bourdeau

MD Strikes Again with Cheese and Sausage

For the past two years, MD students have sold cheese and sausage for their annual fund-raiser. This was an added profit that we wouldn't have had," reported Sr. Mary Francis Williams, who headed the fundraiser. "It was comparable to last year."

There weren't any real problems with the sell, although one man ended up with burnt cookies. He had opened a box in the office and the cookies were burnt. That box was replaced ... with another box of burnt cookies.

"We felt bad that he got both of the bad boxes," Sr. Mary Francis related. She added, "We didn't get any other reports of bad cookies."

Sister felt the fundraiser went well and was glad to see so many teachers getting involved.

Fr. Mark Kurzendoerfer had a good feeling about the fundraiser. "I thought it was fun," he said.

Sophomore Rose Hertel said she felt it

went well. "I thought it went pretty good."

Laura Kempf, junior, expressed her sentiments by saying, "I agree with Rose."

There was another side to selling cheese, sausage, and cookies, though. "I don't like selling things over three dollars," junior Nikki Jones said. "I mean, I love selling things, but no way will I ask someone to invest their hard-earned money for a ten dollar log of cheese."

The average amount sold by each student was between \$50-55, which was lower than last year's total of \$58 per person. The goal was \$60 a student this year.

60% of the money will go to class treasuries and it is up to the student representatives as to whether cheese, sausage, and cookies will be sold in years to come.

Top sellers for each class:

Senior — Kathy Rogge

Junior — Kevin Gertisen

Sophomore — Tom Kissel

Freshman — James Stratman

Over \$200.00 sales:

Amy Richardson

Michele Turner

Julie Perkins

Sales:

Miranda Knapp

Lisa Mills

Jeff Horstman

Myra Walker

Maria Maes

Chris Elpers

Lisa Adler

Story and Design: Chris Heuck

Top sellers for the school:

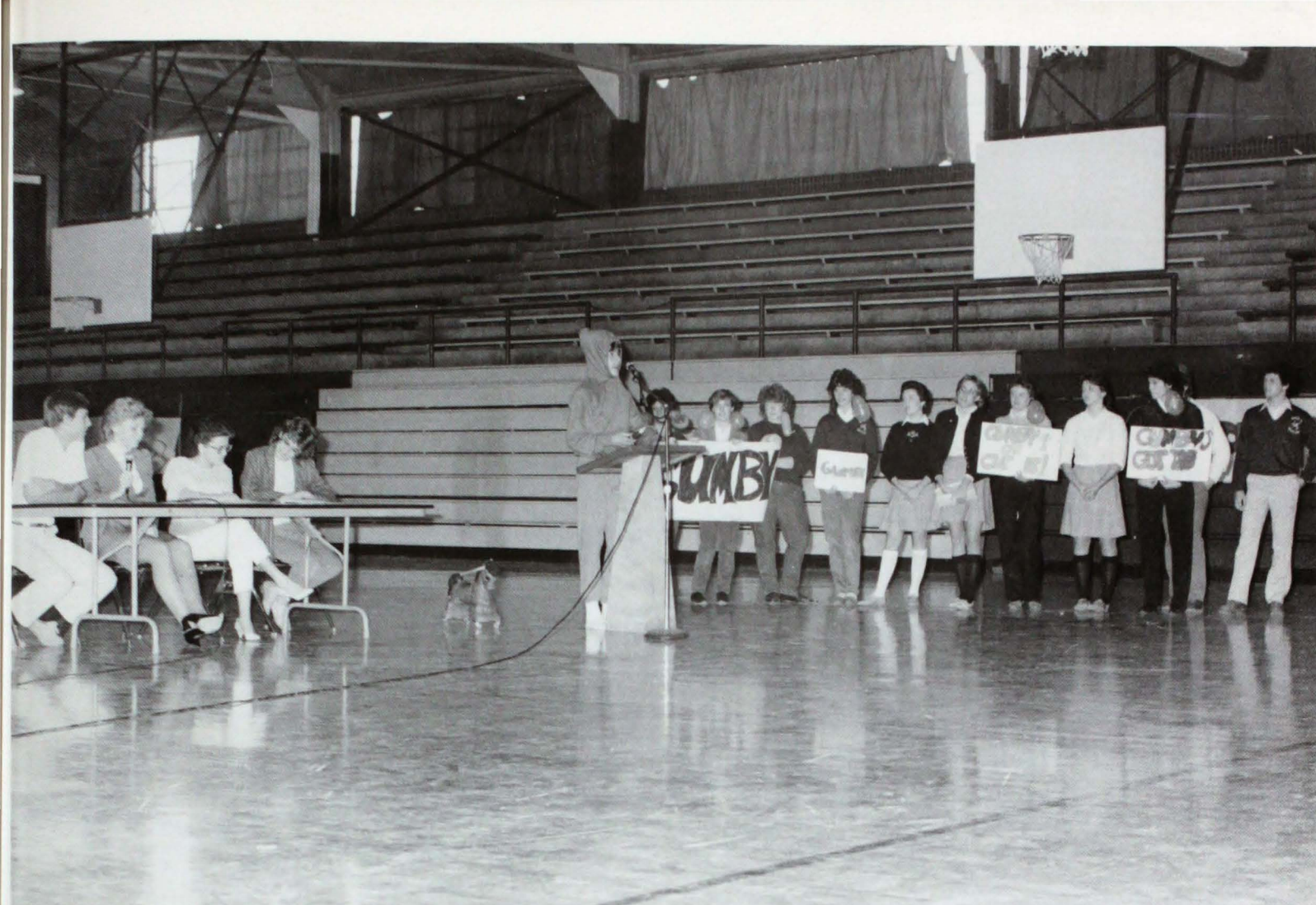
1st place — Julie Baker

2nd place — Anne Groves

3rd place — Dan Wolf

Geoff Coates





Geoff Coates

For their Fund-raising Kick-off skit, the sophomores presented Gumby in a debate against President Reagan.

Freshmen Missy Quinlin, Miranda Knapp, Sarah Titzer, and Joe Anslinger served as moderators for their class skit.



Geoff Coates

Grenada came to Mater Dei in the form of seniors Mike Lagenour, Greg Weinzapfel, Pat Titzer, Bob Martin, and Mike Kirsch. The senior skit presented a "forced" enthusiastic rally.



Beth Breidenbach

The freshman choir comes in full force at the Spring Concert. The choir was placed in the spotlight as the full concert choir didn't perform.

Freshman sopranos Cindy Mills, Tammy Bishop, and Peggy Bell share a copy of music at the Spring Concert.

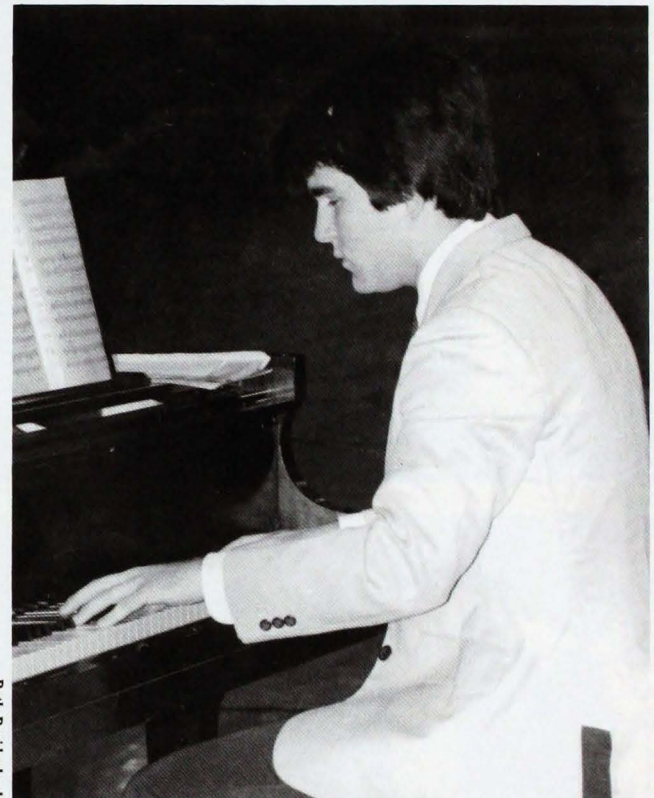


Beth Breidenbach



Freshmen Mike Sanford and Gary Burdette concentrate as they await their cue. The freshman choir performed a series of choral pieces and small ensembles at the Spring Concert.

Senior Dwight Emmert accompanies the freshman choir at the Spring Concert.



Beth Breidenbach

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Ending on a High Note

Despite a year of setbacks, the Mater Dei choir succeeded in finishing off the year well.

Among their activities, the choir went to a state contest, held two concerts, and helped host a bingo.

District contest was to be held on February 2 at the University of Evansville, but it was snowed out. According to senior Dwight Emmert, it was lucky that the contest was cancelled.

"At the time of the contest, we weren't very well prepared," he explained. "With the contest snowed out, a lot more events could move on to state."

The choir took the groups and solos they felt were best prepared to the state competi-

tion at Butler University on February 16.

Among these solos were senior Danny Breidenbach.

"I really had fun at state and I'm glad I took a solo up," Danny stated. He added, "I was sort of reluctant to go up because I wasn't sure if I would've taken a first at district."

The state competition proved to be a fun time for the choir. Gary Burdette and Danny spent a portion of their free time writing on a chalkboard. What started as absent minded doodling escalated to a fierce competition to see who could think of the most quotes.

Two concerts were held through the year. The first was the Christmas concert in which the full choir was featured. In May, the

freshmen performed in the Spring Concert.

The choir's fundraiser for the year was a bingo that the choir and yearbook staff co-hosted.

There is a lack of funds for the choir and things don't look good for the future. Choir director Mrs. Betty Emmert volunteered her time to head the department and her son Dwight also spent a lot of time directing the choir.

With the future of the MD choir department being as shaky as ever, the choir members simply kept hoping they could continue to sing.

Story: Chris Heuck
Design: Danny Briedenbach

"Absolutely Murder" Cast: Hannah Kirsch, Eric Eades, Chris Knapp, Jeff Schilling, Carol Pigman, Tim Laymon, Anne Adams, Bobbi Goebel (crew member), Kristen Poindexter, Ann Rode, Ron Mills, Susie Minielli, and David Kirsch. Not pictured: Rebecca Kirsch, Kristi Davenport, Deavron Farmer.

Juenell Kemp



Juenell Kemp



Juenell Kemp

Left: Sky (Jeff Schilling) and Lane (Eric Eades) try to decide what to do with Emmeline's (Chris Knapp) apparently dead body.

Both freshman Tim Laymon and junior Deavron Farmer appeared in the role as Charlie, the apparently walking corpse who walked around Muldoon's Mill as part of a plot to scare off Kate Landson and her Auntie Bess.

MD Presents "Absolutely Murder"

The curtains parted to present a darkened stage, lit only by the small candle carried by junior Carol Pigman's alter ego, Kate Landson. Her opening monologue set the stage for Mater Dei's production of "Absolutely Murder." It had been two years since Mater Dei had presented a play, but the cast and crew proved to the public and to the school that theatrics had not been abandoned.

"Absolutely Murder," a comedy/drama murder mystery, took place in Muldoon's Mill — a broken down 1776 gun powder factory. The ISUE Playhouse was transformed by the set crew into the mill and MD students became characters such as Kate Landson, a young woman torn between two men; Sky Bentley, a young medical student; or Lorna, Nan, and Dottie, three girls playing with slightly less than a full deck.

The plot centered upon determining the identity of a murderer who had been killing Kate's friends and was then stalking her. The search was complicated by the presence of Charlie (played by both junior Deavron Farmer and freshman Tim Laymon), an apparently dead person walking around with a knife stuck in his chest. The conflict between Sky (Jeff Schilling) and Lane Burrage (Eric Eades) further complicated the mystery since both were in love with Kate and frequently accused the other of being the murderer.

Every murder mystery has some comic relief and this play was no exception. The presence of Dr. Claude Hooker (sophomore Ron Mills) and his charges gave the audience many enjoyable moments. Lorna (sophomore Hannah Kirsch), Nan (junior Rebecca Kirsch and senior Ann Rode), and Dottie (junior Kristi Davenport) appeared on stage in bizarre costumes and acted even more bizarre.

After a few turns in the plot, an "almost" murder, another attempted murder, and an accidental swim in the lake, the murder was solved. Mrs. Ranch (junior Anne Adams) was exposed as the murderess, a marriage took place, and another couple became engaged, providing a very happy ending.

Anne apparently enjoyed her chance to be evil. As she explained, "It was fun being the murderer. I got to be really evil, but everyone said I didn't look mean enough!"

Other students did not have the time to take away from the classes or athletics to be in the play so they volunteered to work behind the scenes.

"I wanted to act in the play," said senior Chris Hertel, "but I didn't have the time to make it to all of the practices. I still wanted to be a part of it all."

Chris and fellow seniors Anne Rode, Amy Lindenschmidt, and Danny Breidenbach worked on the stage crew, along with Deav-

ron Farmer and ISUE's Brian Pease.

Working together held the play together. Several of the actors worked backstage because of the lack of other volunteers. Everyone helped everyone else.

"Everyone pulled together," said sophomore Kristen Poindexter who played Auntie Bess.

The cast and crew presented the production on two consecutive weekends, May 17/18 and 24/25. ISUE freshman Tracy Rothstein directed the play with the assistance of faculty advisors Fr. Mark Kurzendoerfer and Sr. Jane Michelle McClure.

Story: Chris Knapp and Juenell Kemp

Sky (Jeff Schilling) apprehends Dr. Hooker (Ron Mills) as a suspected murderer with an unloaded gun. Meanwhile, Dr. Hooker's charges Lorna (Hannah Kirsch), Dottie (Kristi Davenport), and Nan (Ann Rode) also surrender in follow the leader fashion.

CAST

Kate Landson Carol Pigman
Sky Bentley Jeff Schilling
Auntie Bess Kristen Poindexter
Mrs. Ranch Anne Adams
Lane Burrage Eric Eades
Dr. Claude Hooker Ron Mills
Lorna Hannah Kirsch
Nan Rebecca Kirsch/Ann Rode
Dottie Kristi Davenport
Mr. Cordyce David Kirsch
Mrs. Cordyce Susie Minielli
Charlie Deavron Farmer/Tim Laymon
Emmeline Chris Knapp
Nurse Ann Rode/Lori Fox



Juenell Kemp

Junior newspaper staff members Chris Heuck and Jeff Schilling sell nachos during a lunch period. Because the *Hi-Lights* newspaper is distributed free of charge, the staff must have fundraisers throughout the year.



Missy Hinton

Making a Deadline

Since the world of publications is relatively unknown to the common public at MD, this year we decided to give a brief commentary on the publishing of both the newspaper and yearbook.

The first step in either publication is to put together a staff. This involves taking experienced, motivated journalists and putting them together in order to work as a team.

For both publications this year, manning the staffs presented a problem. At the beginning of the year the newspaper staff had only one veteran and no new recruits. Because of this, the yearbook staff had to publish the newspaper for the first semester. The Journalism One class supplied an entirely new staff second semester, with the exception of veteran Scot Mangold.

"We were almost all new this year, so it was almost a trial semester," stated junior Anne Adams. "The newspaper might have a new look next year."

The yearbook staff was left with three veterans to teach seven new members how

to publish a book.

Besides the lack of experience, motivation also presented a problem. Deadlines for stories were consistently missed, and much work was left for the editors to complete.

"I was excited at the beginning of the year, but I got bored with it all," explained senior yearbook staffer Missy Hinton.

"It's hard to get motivated at the beginning and stay motivated because you don't always see your work in print," said senior yearbook copy editor Dwight Emmert.

It is at this point that the publishing of a newspaper and yearbook become very different.

The newspaper must decide what to cover in the upcoming issue. Once story ideas have been decided, the stories must be assigned.

"Deciding what to print is easy, but when you start assigning, nobody wants the story. Sometimes a story will go through three different authors before it's written," said junior newspaper editor Jeff Schilling.

While stories are being written, the photographers are given assignments for the pictures needed. With only one photographer continuously active throughout the year, pictures were sometimes a problem.

"One time we had to put in a picture in the paper that we had never seen because Greg Bourdeau had to finish his Advanced Comp paper and wouldn't develop it. It was fun writing a cutline for a picture that wasn't there," stated Jeff Schilling.

Then comes the story deadline. The stories are typed and taken to the Catholic Center where the typesetters for "The Message" print the copy. The stories come back in long columns exactly as they will appear in the paper. If any mistakes occur, they must be corrected by altering the columns, cutting them apart and putting in correct versions.

"The worst thing about publishing the newspaper was cutting out those little tiny, miniscule letters and taping them over the mistakes in the copy," complained Jeff.



Missy Hinton

Senior yearbook staff members Mike Lagenour and Lorry DeWeese spend a yearbook class period with idle chat and studying. Some staff members chose to put their work off until the last minute when it would be done haphazardly or not at all.

After the copy is corrected, the layout editor must take all stories, pictures, ads, headlines, and picture captions and lay out the newspaper.

"We arrange everything according to the mock-up layout, but it usually doesn't fit," said layout editor Anne Adams. "I like doing it, but it's a pain when things don't fit."

"When the layout is complete, the paper is taken to Schulze's and is printed and distributed at MD. Papers are also sent to all advertisers, feeder schools, the Diocesan Center, and other high schools.

While the newspaper is published once a month, the yearbook is published once a year. This gives the yearbook staff an entire school year to completely publish the 232 page book. It also gives the staff the urge to procrastinate.

"The work wasn't turned in when it was supposed to be, which made us work harder on some nights instead of spreading the work out," explained Dwight.

The first step in publishing a yearbook is to decide on a theme for the book. The staff must get the feeling of that particular year and incorporate it throughout the book. This means that the staff must decide what the year will be like before it even starts.

"I'm glad we only had to decide it once," said Dwight. "It took a lot of concentration and thought because we had to decide what the year was like and capture that."

Deciding on a cover design is one of the next important steps. This includes deciding on a title, the color of the book, and the color and design of the endsheets.

Meanwhile, a ladder must be drawn up. The ladders shows the organization of the entire book, listing where everything fits in the book.

"The easiest way to decide where everything appears in the book is to copy the ladder of another book, but you try to rearrange it to work better for your book. This year there were quite a few changes on our ladder throughout the year," explained

Dwight.

After organizing the book, the staff members are assigned stories. Unlike newspaper, when a yearbook staff member is assigned a story, that staffer is usually responsible for the layout of that two page spread.

The copy editor must read every story and correct any mistakes in content and style until the story is good enough to be printed.

"Copy editing is a good way to get revenge on other staff members. You don't only have to correct grammar, but you give your opinion of the story — it's easy to slam people," Dwight explained.

After the stories are rewritten and typed up, the staff members can start layouts.

"Layout is easier than writing stories," stated senior Missy Hinton. "I like making everything fit; it's like a puzzle."

Laying out a yearbook is different than in newspaper. In a yearbook, the elements (stories and pictures) are simply drawn on the layout page and the publishing company

Newspaper layout editor junior Anne Adams labels the layout sheet for a deadline. Using the light table helps in laying out artwork and in viewing negatives for photography.



Anne Basden

prints the book according to these drawings.

Although it sounds rather simple, extreme care must be taken when doing layouts. If the elements aren't drawn exactly to size, nothing will work. Also, every element must be labeled. This means every separate cutline, headline, photo identification, picture, and story must be labeled separately.

Another kind of layout is used for the advertising section. When businesses buy ads, they specify whether they are buying $\frac{1}{8}$, $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$ or full page ads. The ads are then laid out accordingly.

"It easier than other layouts because you don't have as many variables. Usually you just put their logo in the space they bought," said staff member Todd Freimiller. "The only trouble is relying on businesses to get their money in, because if they don't pay you can't lay out their ad."

Other sections of the book require special attention. The mug sections, the senior credits, and events which occur late in the year all pose special problems.

"The summer spread was a problem because you don't remember much about it when everything is finally assigned, but there isn't enough time to do it when school is out," said Dwight.

"The mugs section was a terror. Trying to figure out the names of all the freshman was the worst part of the year," complained mugs editor junior Chris Heuck. "Laying them out was a pain because we've got a really tough style this year for our mugs."

Identification was difficult this year because all of the underclass pictures were sent back without their separate envelopes. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors were all in the same envelope.

The yearbook material is shipped in three deadlines to Hunter Publishing Company where it is printed and delivered to MD early in the next school year.

Both publications require a lot of organizational work, fundraising, and other miscellaneous administrative work that isn't mentioned here.

The publication of a yearbook or newspaper is a time consuming process that requires patience, dedication, and the ingenuity to pull through difficult situations. Although faced with problems throughout the year, enough of each staff faced the difficulties to put out the best publication they could.

Story and Design: Danny Breidenbach



Jueneil Kemp

Jueneil Kemp

Yearbook editor senior Danny Breidenbach takes a break from his yearbook duties to read a book. Work on the yearbook brought dedicated staff members back to school for almost three weeks.

Newspaper staff members: bottom — juniors Julie Johns, Jeff Schilling, and Anne Adams. Second row — junior Kristi Rheinlander. Third row — juniors Anne Basden and Carol Pigman. Top — juniors Rebecca Kirsch and Angie Keith.





Caveras Strive for Black Belts



Not everyone interested in the martial arts looks, dresses, and acts like Bruce Lee or Chuck Norris. Some, such as Katie and Jimmy Cavera, look, dress, and act like Mater Dei students.

Katie, a freshman, and Jimmy, a junior, became interested in Tae Kwon Do after they heard some of their friends discussing it. Then they saw some demonstrations and became more interested. However, they didn't focus their interest on just watching old Kung Fu movies or idolizing Bruce Lee. Instead, they enrolled in classes at ATA, the American Tae Kwon Do Association, at North Park.

Although Jimmy began classes sooner, both were at the same ranking level at the end of the school year. Jimmy, whose other interests include shortwave radios and flying, had to miss some of the testings. This enabled Katie to catch up.

As of June, both Jimmy and Katie were at level 2D, with plans to receive their Black belts soon, by Thanksgiving or Christmas at the latest.

The ATA ranks participants on a scale of 9

to 1, 9 being the lowest level and 1 the highest. After reaching level 1, the athlete receives his or her Black belt.

As in any athletic or physical activity, work outs play a large part in training. Tae Kwon Do work outs involve a variety of exercises, something with Katie enjoyed.

She explained, "The exercising builds up your endurance. They (the instructors) do a lot of stretching exercises, and I'm more flexible than before and in better shape."

However, workouts do not just consist of exercises. Certain moves must be practiced over and over again before the instructors allow students to break boards or engage in "combat."

According to Katie, the instructors showed her how to position the heel of her foot, the strongest part, and curl her toes to avoid breaking them. She then had to practice a long time before she was allowed to break boards with her feet.

Neither the Caveras or their friends see anything unusual in their choice of outside activity.

As Katie said, "It's just something I do."

Anne Barden

Jimmy and Katie Cavera demonstrate their Tae Kwon Do movements for interested MD bystanders.



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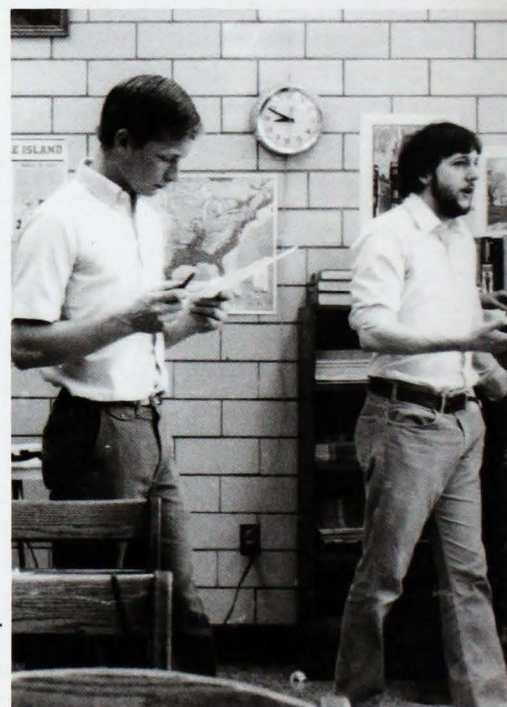
Show Yourself!



Geoff Coates

(Top) Stan Memmer looks on as Susan White expresses herself at the Senior Retreat.

Juniors Andy Petitjean and David Kirsch struggle as they help push a car uphill during one of the storms. Heavy snowfall prompted school officials to dismiss school early.



Juennell Kemp

Junior Kent Rexing devotes himself to the study of the stock market. Student teacher Mr. Paul Sanders was in charge of the class.



Goeff Coates



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Juenell Kemp

Joe and Dawn Brady display their creative abilities for everyone in the parking lot to view.

Britt Heathcotte and Kelley Seib, seniors, demonstrate their gymnastic abilities during spring sports practice.

Hannah Kirsch journeyed to the state speech meet, representing Mater Dei. Here she shows off her t-shirt that the sophomore class presented to her.

The Swiss Alps provide a backdrop for Mrs. Diana Petranek and her family as they mug for the camera.



Around the World on a Teacher's Pay

"Understanding people and human nature is a little easier after observing and comparing other cultures to our own," stated Mrs. Diana Petranek, English teacher about her encounters with people and different cultures in her travels.

Mrs. Petranek travels with her husband Charles, a university professor, and their three children. His teaching position provides them with special contacts, which come in handy because they prefer to get an "insiders view" of locations instead of the packaged view people get when they travel with tour groups.

Mrs. Petranek admits to being "spoiled pampered" all the way. She and her family are often taken on special tours and to restaurants recommended by the locals.

This preferential treatment sometimes leads her into sticky social situations. She was once invited to a sauna in Finland, with some interesting stipulations. She explained, "In saunas in Finland, one does not wear any attire: I was reading somewhere that it is the highest compliment to be invited and the ultimate insult to refuse."

Social situations and customs aren't the only things she has encountered in Europe. In her travels, she has discovered reindeer, raw fish, sliced tongue, heart, and kidney are only a few of the "delicacies" that foreigners enjoy eating. She's also found that even though these may be culinary treats halfway around the world, her chocolate-chip cookie recipe is asked for everywhere she goes. She also found Burger King and McDonalds big in foreign countries, with one exception — beer is sold. Some more good news for those whose tastes don't run to the exotic was that, "Pizza was everywhere! I couldn't believe it!" she stated.

Her travels have also taken her to Russia during the summer of 1984. She said that while she generally felt welcome and accepted by the people, this feeling contrasted with the uncomfortableness she felt just being in Russia.

"As Americans, we rarely get a true glimpse of what Russia is really like," Petranek commented. Petranek has been fortunate enough to experience first hand Russian life.

Her general impression of Russia was one of bleakness. "The clothes are dark and neutral. They (the people) looked overworked. You saw very few people out."

Petranek encountered different standards for tourists than for citizens. "Russian citizens are not allowed to shop in the same shops as tourists." Shopping conditions are different also, since groceries are more scarce than most Americans realize. She stated that she saw a woman stand in line 15 minutes to buy a single head of cabbage, a situation which is common in Russia.

Tourists are assigned to a hotel and she commented, "It's rather strange to have a maid on every floor who hands you the key and watches you enter and leave."

Upon their arrival they were told not to take any pictures of anything political or military. "We saw a lot of military guards and barbed fences," she stated.

"It really makes you feel thankful for what you do have. We take freedom lightly," concluded Mrs. Petranek.

Story and Design: Amy Werner

A Man of the Cloth . . . and Curtain Calls

Robert DeNiro, Gregory Peck, Dustin Hoffman, Mr. Ed the talking horse: following the footsteps of these illustrious stars is Mater Dei's own shining theatrical genius, Fr. Mark Kurzendoerfer. Fr. Mark, the new senior religion teacher, has had a hand in everything from sets, programs, publicity, and lighting to the coveted moment — the one in the spotlight.

Fr. Mark was involved with the Veal Creek Theater in Washington, Indiana, before coming to Evansville. In this theater group, he took part in several plays. In "The Apple Tree," in 1981, he played Adam, the lead role in a morality play. His next role was that of Dauntless, a prince whose mother is hunting for a suitable bride for him in the comedy — musical "Once Upon A Mattress" in 1982. Also in 1982, he produced, helped with blocking and choreography and organized sets, programs, publicity, and lighting for the musical "Finian's Rainbow." In 1983 he had two minor roles in "Anything Goes," a musical morality play. His roles in this play included, "A bishop and a sailor who danced." He also helped

with the production of Mater Dei's play, "Absolutely Murder."

Fr. Mark is not solely concerned with local theater; he also has visions of what it would be like to hit the "big time."

"I've often wondered what it would be like to open on Broadway and the feeling of excitement on opening night," he commented. Fr. Mark, however, is not seriously preparing to reach that goal, he hasn't even considered adopting a stage name.

Fr. Mark admires the talents of those who have already hit the big time, as to his favorite performers, he replied.

"Liv Ullman, I think she's extremely talented and attractive, Ingrid Bergman, she was very talented, she could take any role and make it believable, also Richard Dreyfuss, he's very creative in his roles. My favorite of all time, besides Liv Ullman, is Sir John Gielgud, he's both a gentleman and an actor."

Should he ever share the spotlight with these and other illustrious stars, he admits he would love to star in a detective love story although he is hesitant in choosing a

leading lady.

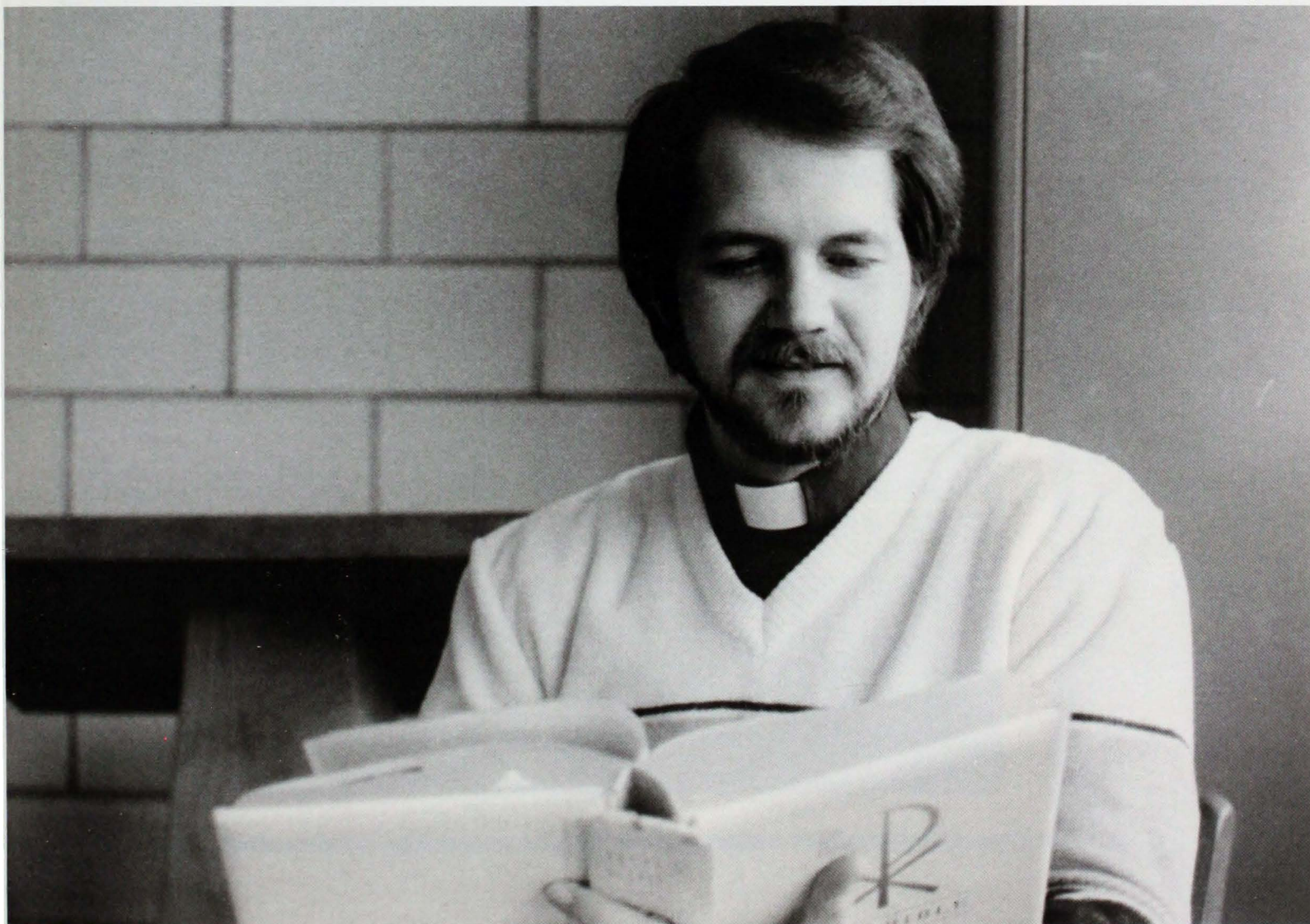
"Gosh, that's a tough one; it would probably have to be Liv Ullman," he said.

Perhaps in later years, Fr. Mark will venture on to professional stage. If he does, then Mater Dei students can look forward to watching a man who could make his white collar as famous as Michael Jackson's white glove as he accepts his Academy Awards. Here's hoping he will remember the "little people" at Mater Dei.

Story and Design: Amy Werner

Fr. Mark Kurzendoerfer strikes a serious pose as he meditates upon his Bible.

Greg Bourdeau

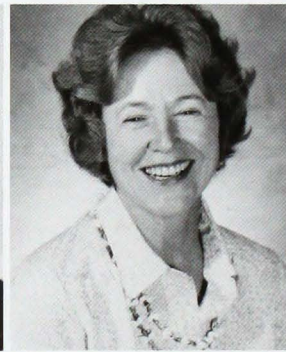


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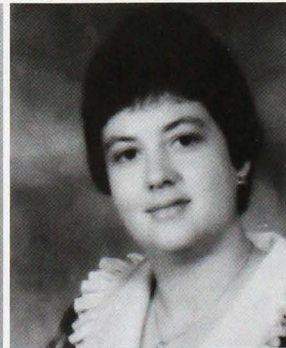
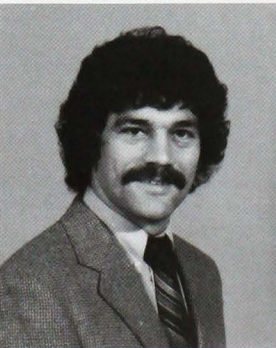


Sr. Mary Francis Williams looks on during a sectional basketball assembly. The day was designated red hat and hanky day.

Mary Beauchamp
English
Joe Delehunt
Principal
Mary Lou Deyle
Science
Tom Dick
Science



Darla Edwards
Physical Education
Mike Goebel
Social Studies
Sheryl Graham
Math
Debra Harrington
Physical Education





Maintenance personnel: Jim Werner, Zetta Goebel, and Rick Wytovak.



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Sr. Geraldine Hedinger
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Sr. Donna Marie Herr
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Carol Kasbohm
Business

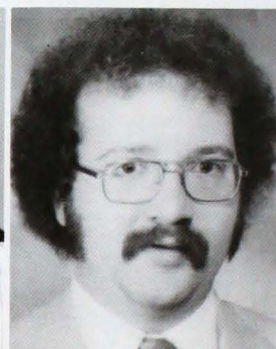
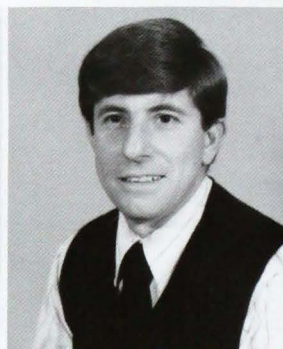
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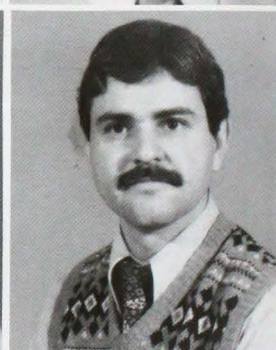
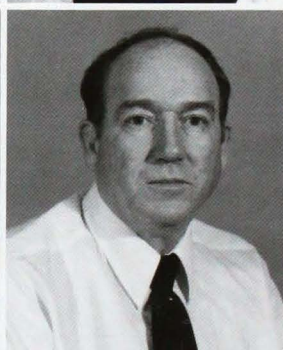


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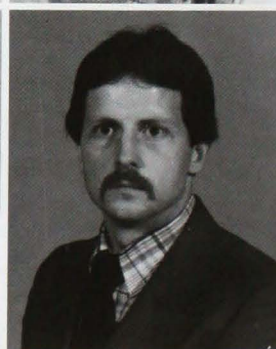
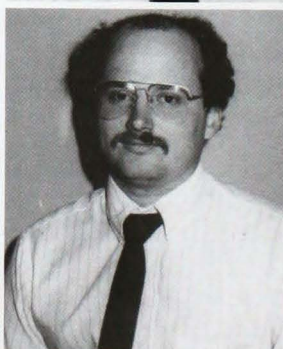
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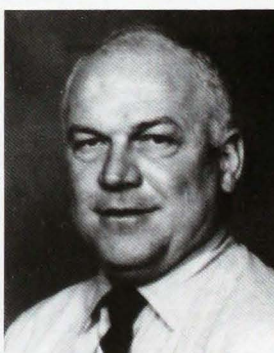
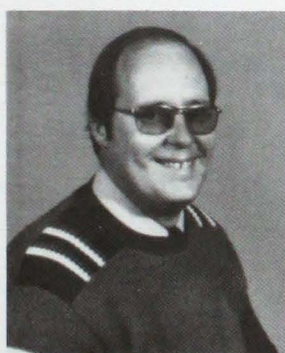


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Attendance
Secretary
Janice Stateler
Librarian
Dan Tiekens
English
Carl Voegel
Science





Cafeteria workers: front row: Berta Kares, Sue Greulich, Josephine Alvey, Rita Bergwitz, and Rita Hoefling. Back row: Gean Kruse, Julia Payne, Kate Seib, Donna Cassin, and Debbie Titzer.

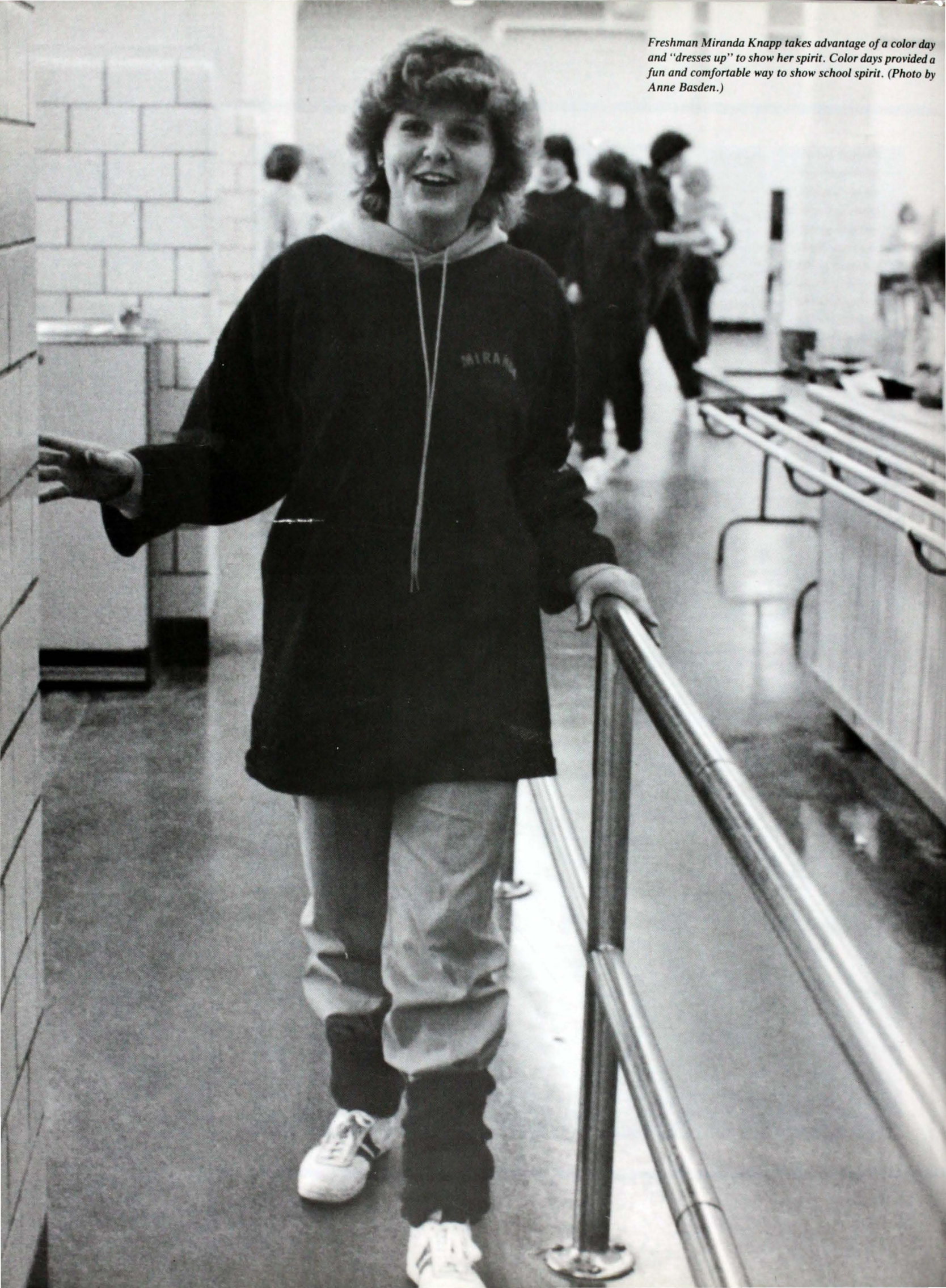


Kurt Wambach
Music
Dave Wathen
Social Studies
Pat Welsh
Business
Frank Will
Physical Education



Sr. Jane Will
Religion
Jean Williams
Science
Sr. Mary Francis Williams
Business

Freshman Miranda Knapp takes advantage of a color day and "dresses up" to show her spirit. Color days provided a fun and comfortable way to show school spirit. (Photo by Anne Basden.)



The Freshmen



Vicki Adams
Jeff Allison
Ellen Alsop
Jocelyn Alvey
Kevin Anderson

Tony Anderson
Joseph Anslinger
Kim Anslinger
Cynthia Baehl
Lori Benthall

Jeff Baehl
Chris Baine
Julie Baker
Lisa Barnes
Aaron Barnett

Jo Ellen Barth
Heather Beach
Aaron Beck
Ray Becker
Peggy Bell

Angie Bergwitz
Tamara Bishop
Sabrina Blesch
Sean Bornefeld
Kevin Brenner

Greg Brown
Gary Burdette
Sylvia Caron
Jeff Carr
Katie Cavera

Scott Cockrum
Ralph Cole
Nick Coleman
Amy Coomes
Nick Coomes

Athena Correa
Mark Denner
Mike Denner
Mike Dezember
Dana Dippel

Joe Dippel
Cara Dolletzki
Angie Drone
Laura Dunkel
Julie Eagan

Mike Eickoff
Tom Elderkin
Steve Elliott
Tim Elpers
Becky Embry

Eric Fehrenbacher
Frank Fehrenbacher
Theresa Floyd
Andy Folz
Mike Folz

Chris Frank
Kim Fritz
Jenny Geiser
Jada Gelinas
Brian Goebel





Woody Goebel
Chris Goedde
Duane Goedde
Laura Goedde
Casey Gores

Brian Gough
Eric Gries
Tom Gries
Traci Groeniger
Laura Gunther

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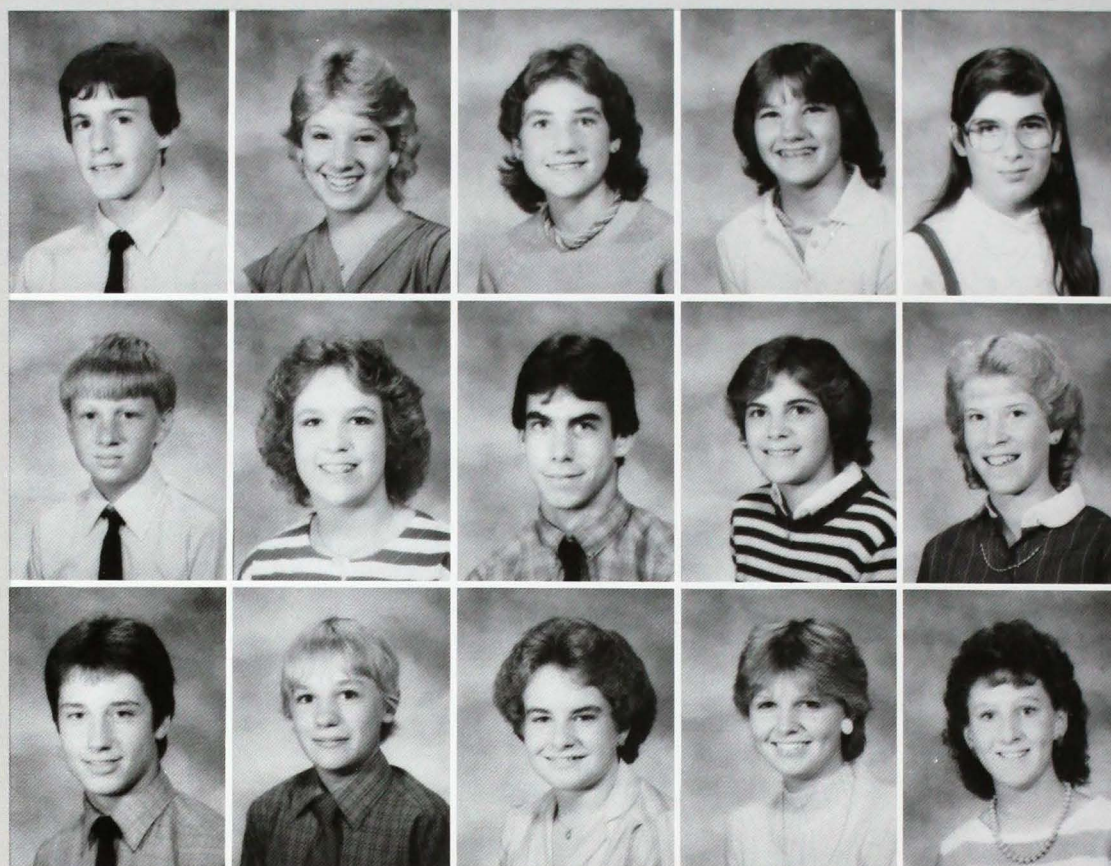
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Kevin Johnson
 Jerry Jones
 Trina Julow
 Ann Kares
 Kelly Katchur

Michael Kempf
 Tammy Kempf
 Wayne Kempf
 Debbie Kirsch
 Nina Kissinger

Tim Klenck
 John Klueg
 Keri Knaebel
 Miranda Knapp
 Amy Knight



Freshmen Ann Kares and Kelli Payton pause to exchange smiles during the freshman class skit to promote sales of cheese and sausage. The freshmen received second place for their effort during the fundraiser kick-off assembly.



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Rick Lamble
Mary Layman
Tim Laymon
Todd Lehman
Karen Long

Natalie Maier
Chuck Mangold
Cathy Martin
Chris Marx
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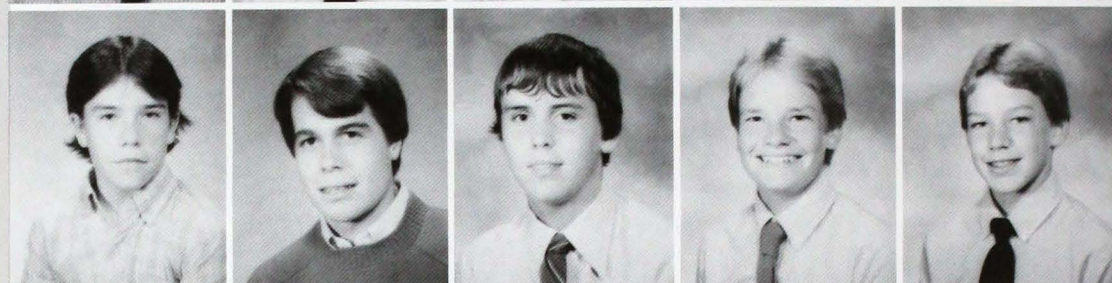
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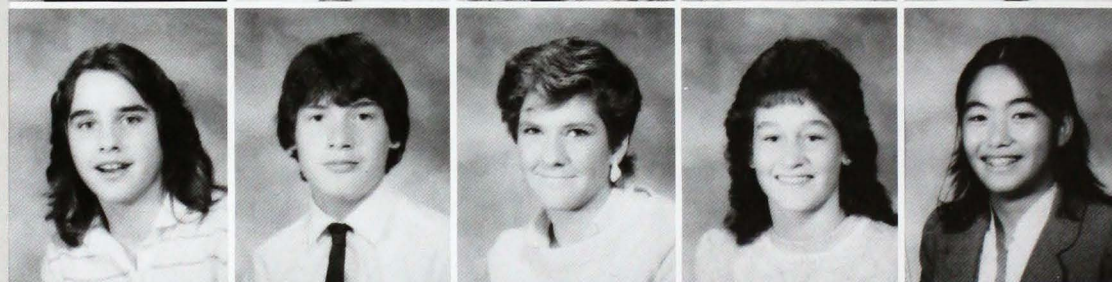
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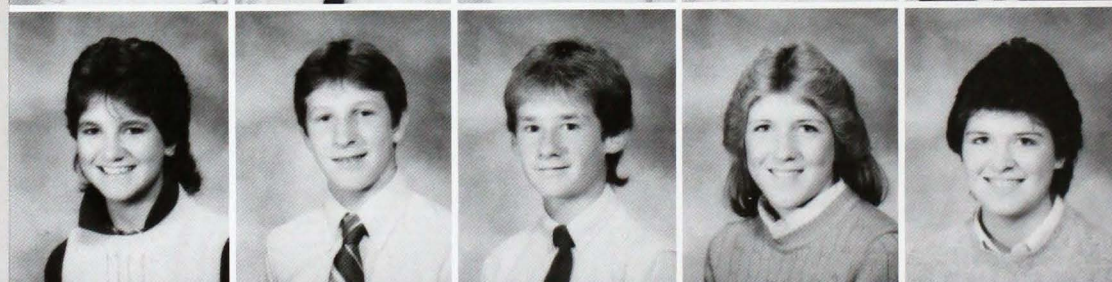
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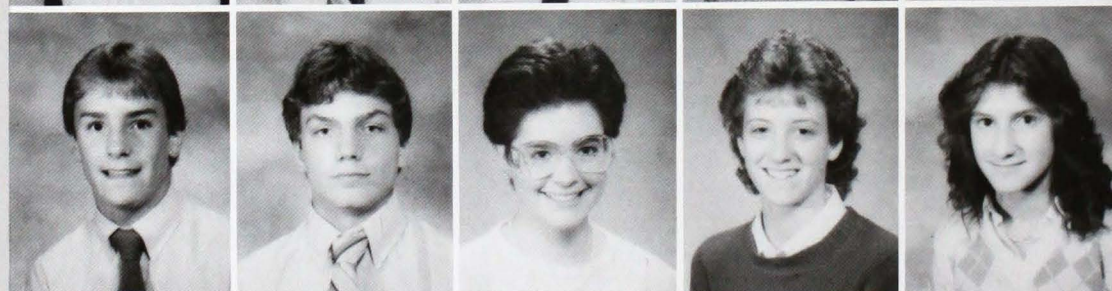
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Christine Tempel
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Sarah Titzer
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Leslie Townsend
Michele Turner
Sara Ubelhor



Cliff Wagner
Myra Walker
Vickie Wannemuehler
Sheri Wargel
Christine Weinzapfel



Kathy Weinzapfel
Laura Weinzapfel
Paula Weinzapfel
Paul Weis
Tiffany Welsh



Tina Wenzel
Laura Werner
Kristi Wildt
Eric Will
Anna Winiger



Julie Winstead
Gabe Zirkelbach



Sophomore Eran Niemeier models the latest in nerd fashions during Mater Dei's Nerd Day, held in honor of Basketball Homecoming Spirit Week. (Photo by Geoff Coates)

The Sophomores



Philip Adams
Douglas Adler
Rick Adler
Lance Adler
Chuck Alvey

Susan Anslinger
Jeff Baehl
Michelle Baehl
Laura Bailey
Kathy Bartek

Debbie Baumgart
Charlie Berwitz
Eddie Bergwitz
Rose Bisesi
Jennifer Blankenberger

Dawn Brady
Taryn Brown
Erik Buerger
Chris Clem
Steven Conner

Bob Cotton
Julie Davis
Jeff Debes
Jayne Dewig
Jimmy Dezember

Erin Donovan
Jill Dorris
Debbie Drone
Leslie Duncan
Mickey Duncan

Eric Eades
David Elpers
Mark Elpers
Ken Eppler
Roman Erhard

Jason Fleck
Stacy Frank
Jay Gallo
Jason Gilliland
Jim Goebel

John Goebel
Scott Goedde
Lisa Grefe
Jim Gries
Kristen Grieser

Cathy Griggs
Carl Hall
Dina Happe
Mike Happe
Michelle Hartman

Lynn Hatfield
Kevin Hausmann
Deanna Hayden
Rose Hayden
Jennifer Helfrich

Theresa Herrmann
Julie Hertel
Kevin Hertel
Rose Hertel
David Heuck





Jeff Horstman
 David Hurt
 Susan Jarboe
 Jamie Jochim
 Joseph Jochim

James Kaiser
 Brad Kettinger
 Jeannie Kiesel
 Bobby King
 Sean Kinsler

Hannah Kirsch
 Tom Kissel
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 Emily Koressel
 Angela Kuhn

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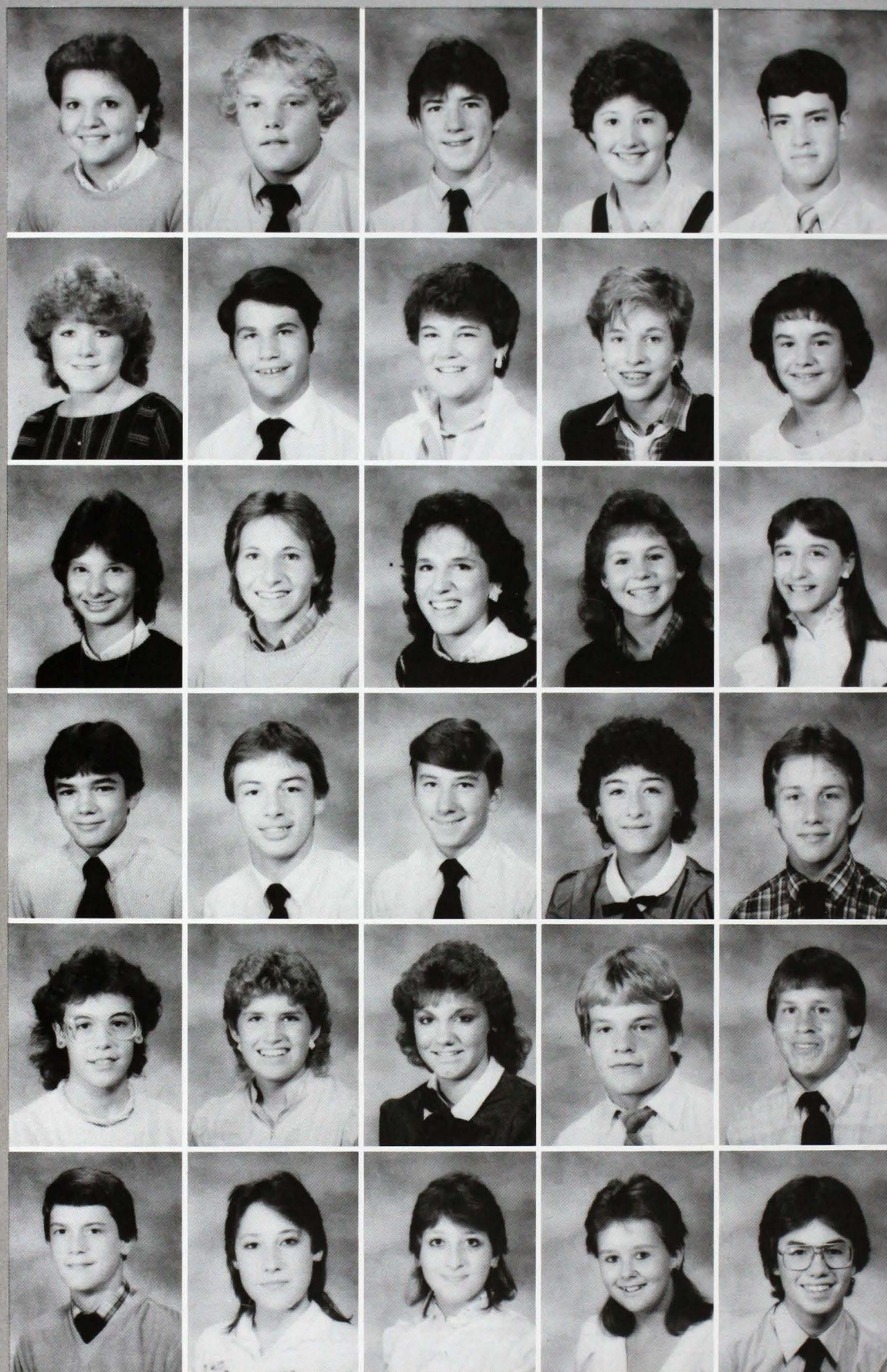
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 Leanne Scheller
 Patrick Schemel

Monica Scheu
 Jodi Schilling
 Peggy Schmitt
 Bret Schnur
 Greg Seng

Nick Singer
 Anita Smith
 Rita Smith
 Michelle Stafford
 Chad Steckler



beauty triplets



Gary Steckler
Jill Thompson
Debbie Tieken
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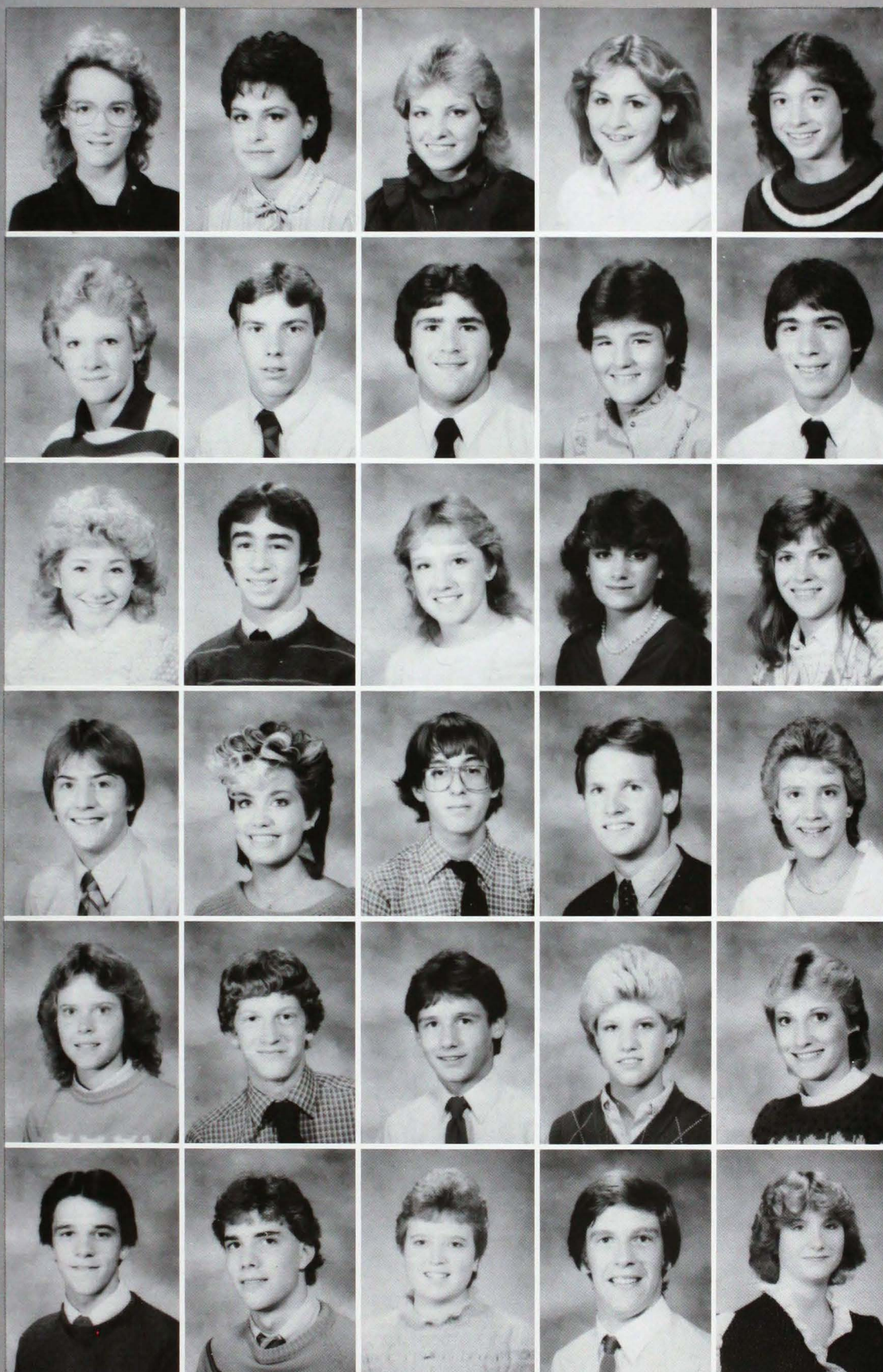
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Mark Wolf

Mindy Wolf
Janet Wright



Junior Lori Fox performs during halftime at Roberts Stadium. MD played Central at the stadium prior to sectionals. (Photo by Geoff Coates.)

The Juniors



Anne Adams
Joyce Adler
Kathy Alldredge
Chantel Alvey
Lori Alvey

Marie Anslinger
Tim Antey
Mike Baehl
Anne Basden
Mike Bippus

Beckie Black
Mike Bone
Beth Braun
Julie Braun
Deirdre Brenner

Eddie Burnett
Shelley Cavanaugh
James Cavera
Shawn Corcoran
Amy Crabtree

Kristy Davenport
Kenny Deeg
Chip Elderkin
Amy Elpers
Kelley Elpers

Mike Elpers
Mike Eppler
Amy Estep
Deavron Farmer
Jennifer Fehrenbacher

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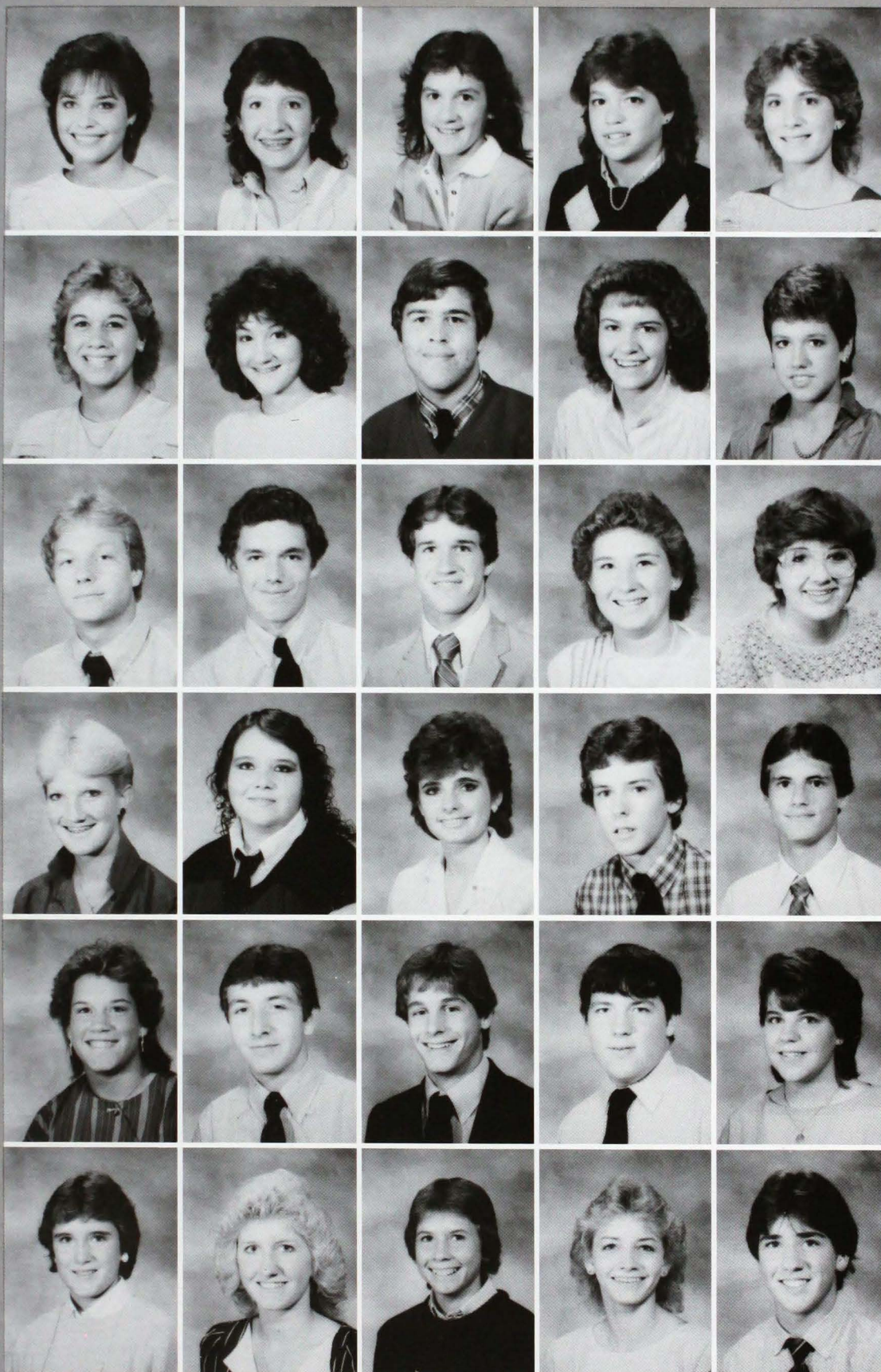
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 Annette Hildenbrand
 Melynda Hinton
 Chris Hoffman
 Tricia Hollander

Julie Jerger
 Lisa John
 Julie Johns
 Nikkie Jones
 Karen Jordan





Mary Jordan
Terri Jost
Gina Julow
Amy Kaiser
Angie Keith

Laura Kempf
Patti Kimbel
David Kirsch
Rebecca Kirsch
Chris Knapp

Jeff Kohut
Bart Kormelink
Ed Kuhn
Theresa Lamble
Susan Lamkin

Stacey Lehman
Maria Maes
Lori Marx
Kenny Maurer
Tim Mayer

Michelle Mead
Paul Meuth
Buzz Mieras
Dan Mills
Susan Minielli

Angie Morris
Missy Mosby
Jennifer Moutoux
Amy Muehlbauer
Aaron Muller

Danny Muller
Chris Naas
Cuong Nguyen
Thuy Nguyen
Fay Nussel

Keri Pender
Andy Petitjean
Jane Pfender
Carol Pigman
Kim Ploch

Eric Postletheweight
Mark Preske
Mark Pugh
Duane Quinlin
Brian Raben

Jim Rainey
Don Reiner
Kent Rexing
Matthew Rexing
Kristi Rheinlander

Michelle Richter
Roy Ritzert
Michelle Rollett
Jennifer Russell
Blake Schaefer

Chris Schaefer
Chreyl Schiff
Jeff Schilling
Brian Schmitt
Stephanie Schmitt





Junior Kevin Gertesein takes advantage of a snow day to get out on his three wheeler. While bad weather kept some people at home, others took the opportunity to get out on back roads and trails.



Jeff Schuler
Janis Schultheis
Larry Seib
Garren Seibert
Chris Siemers

Steve Spahn
Mike Stagg
Tammy Steckler
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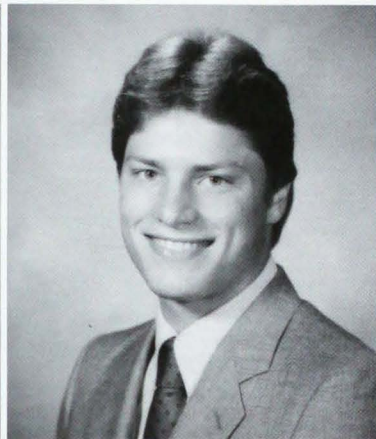


Seniors Dava Lappe, Julie Adler, and Krista Schmitt dress up as "nerds" for basketball spirit week. Despite the efforts of the student body, the basketball team was defeated by Boonville. (Photo by Geoff Coates)

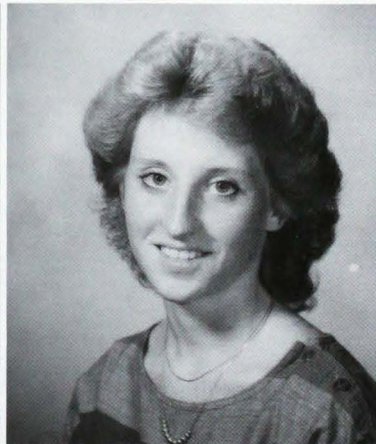
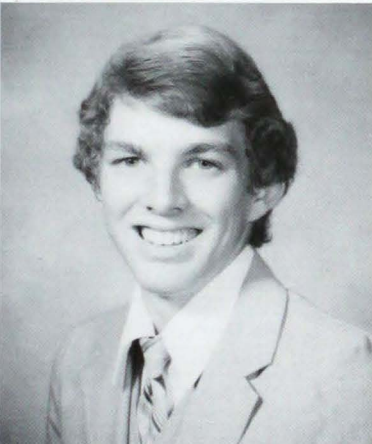
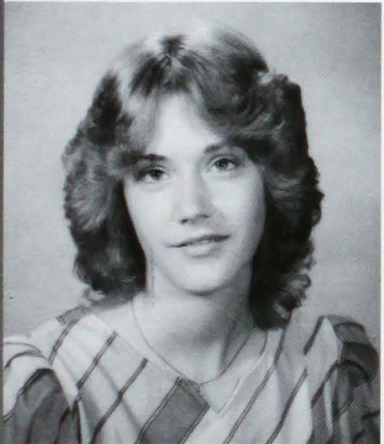
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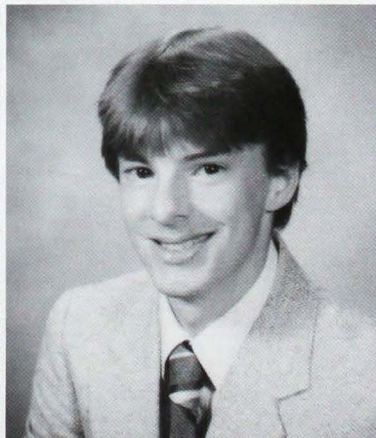
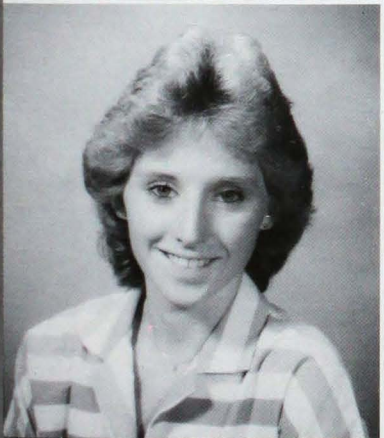
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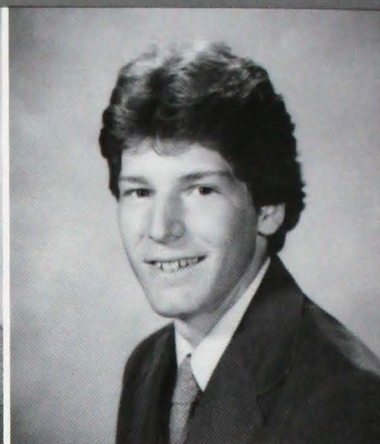
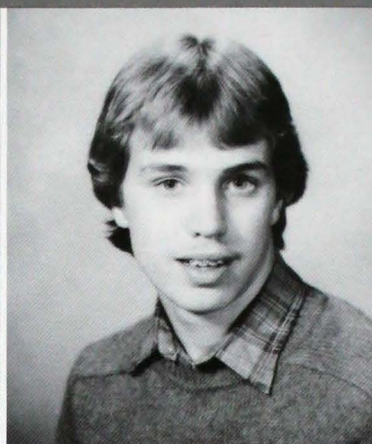
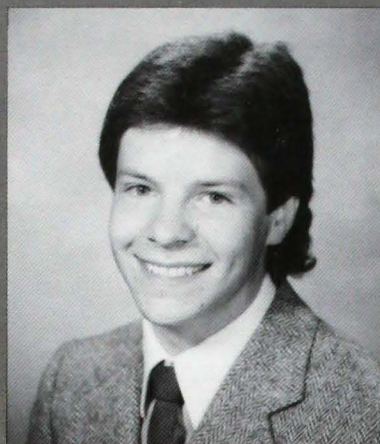


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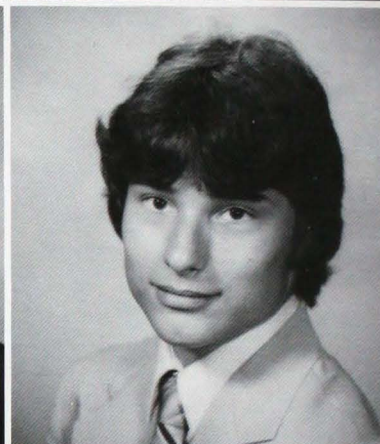
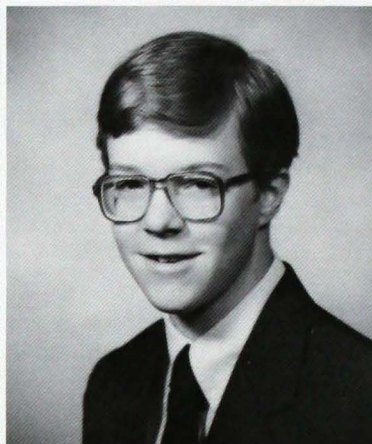
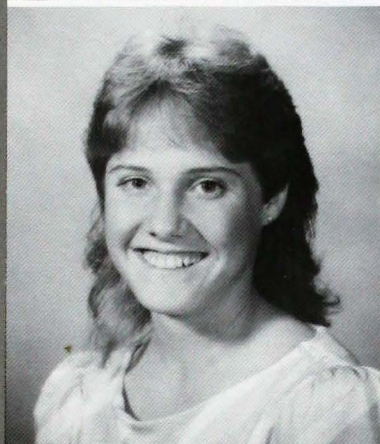


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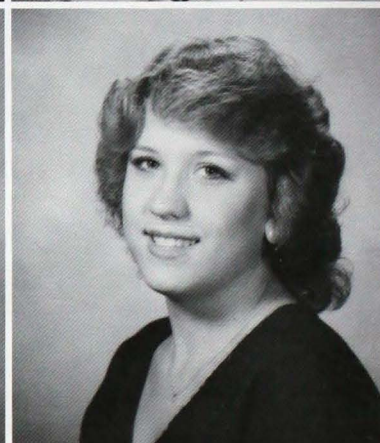
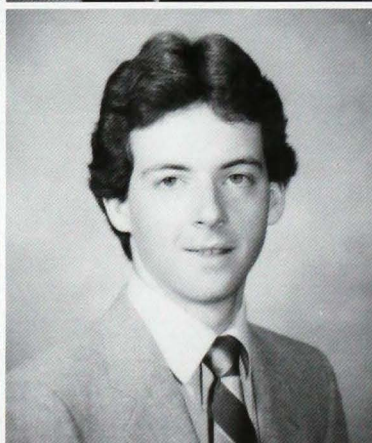
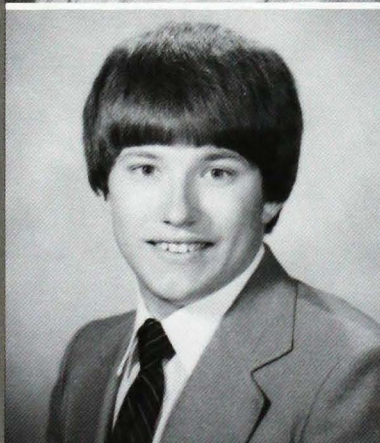
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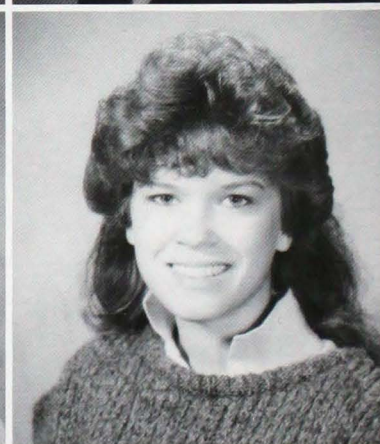
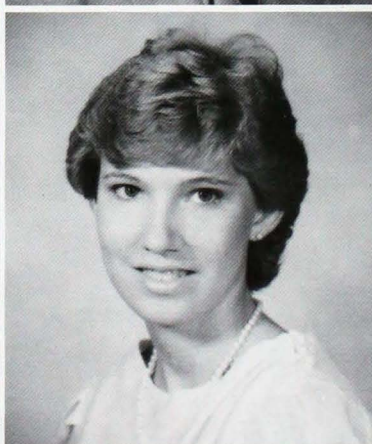
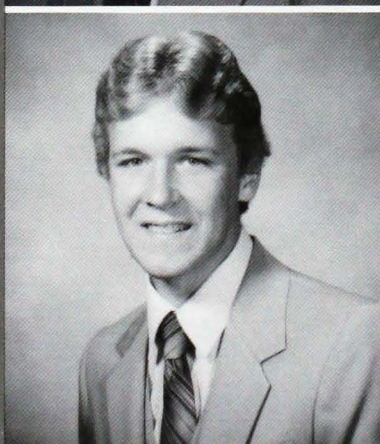
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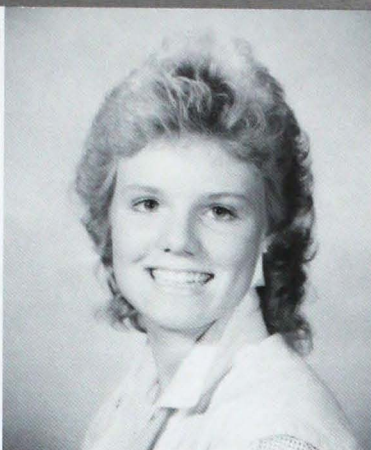
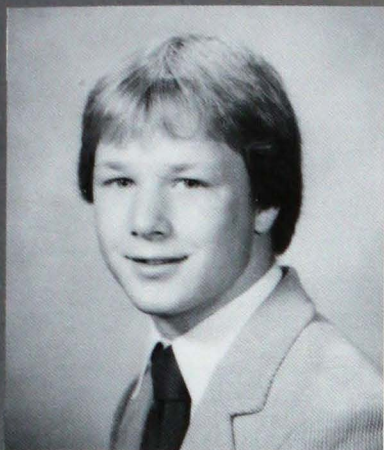


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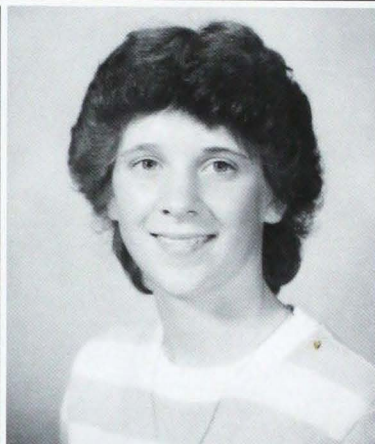
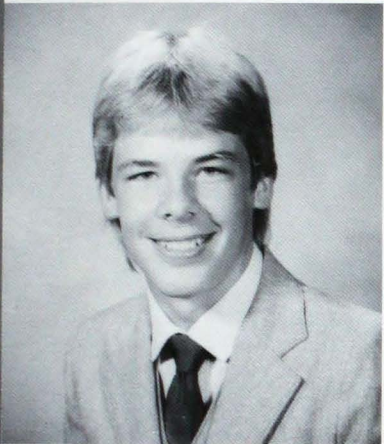


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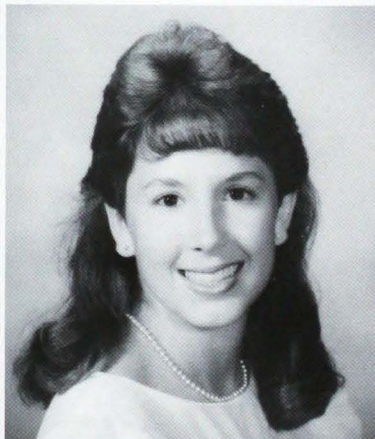
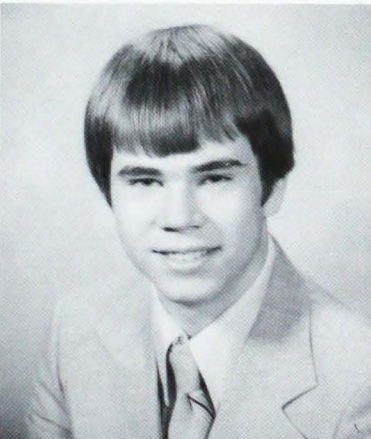
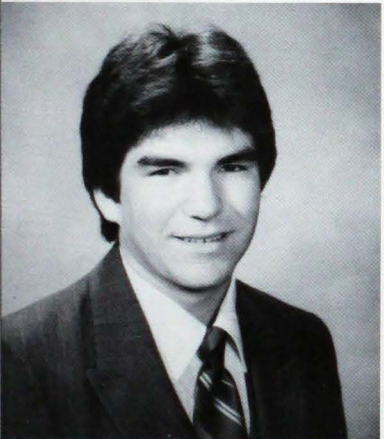




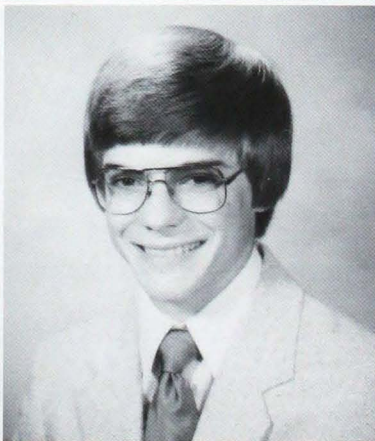
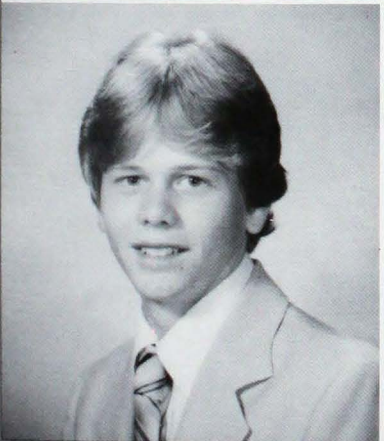
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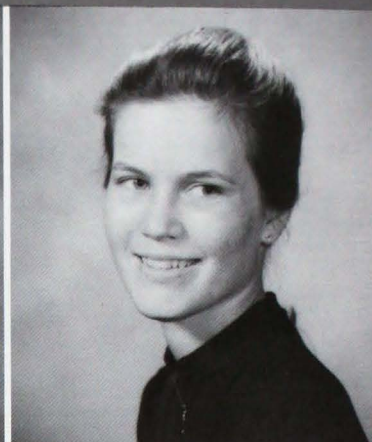
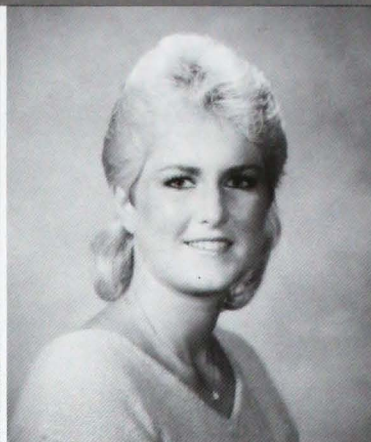
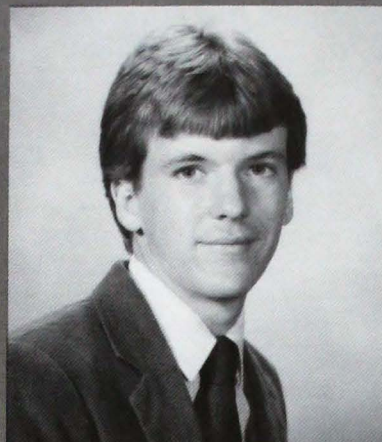


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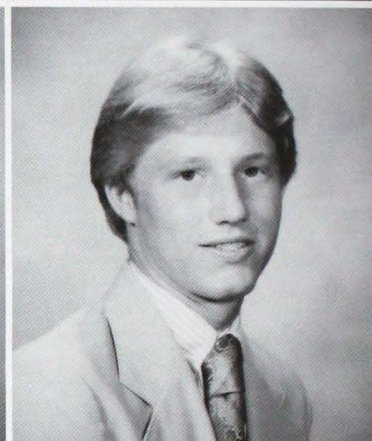
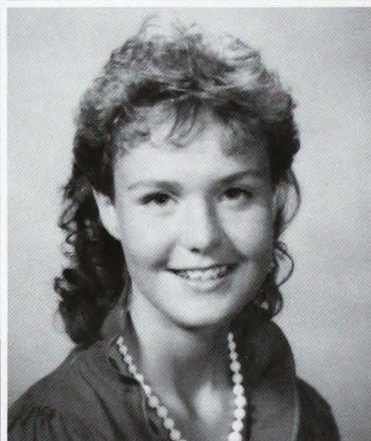
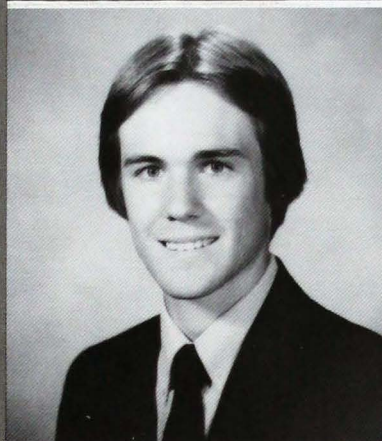


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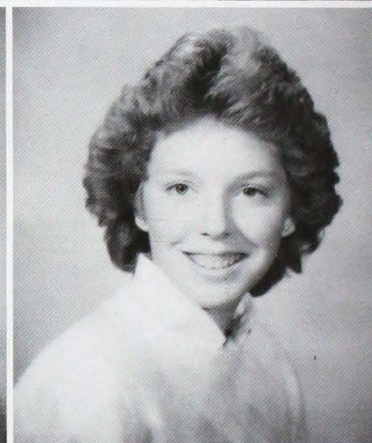
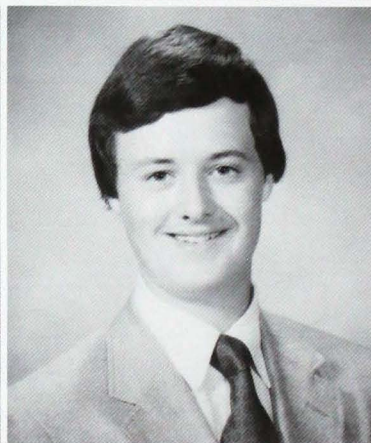
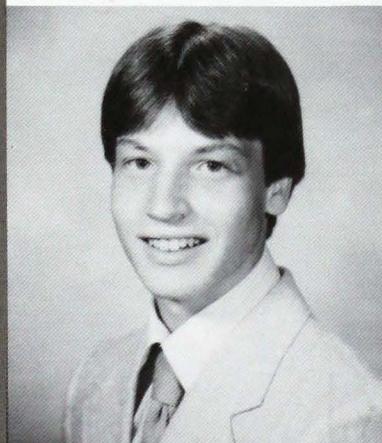
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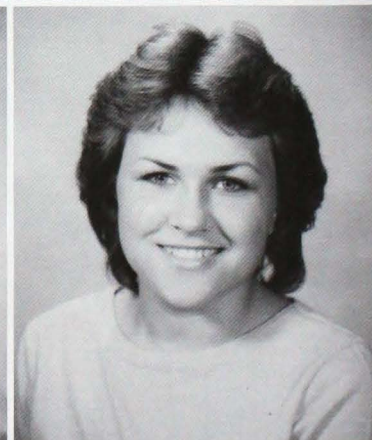
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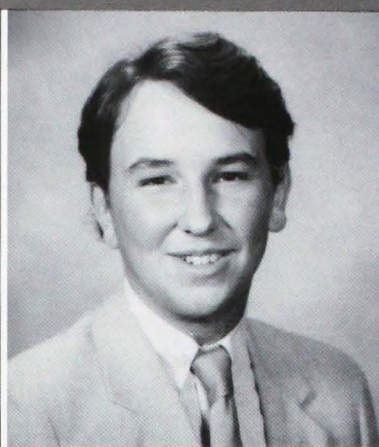
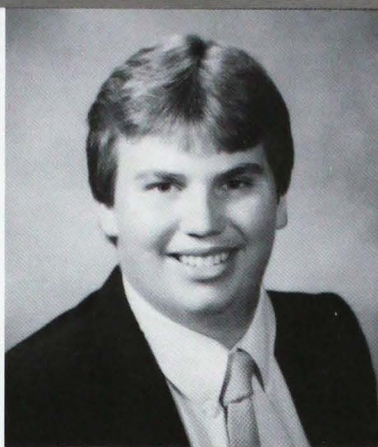


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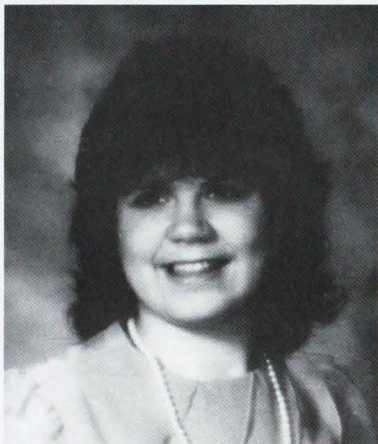
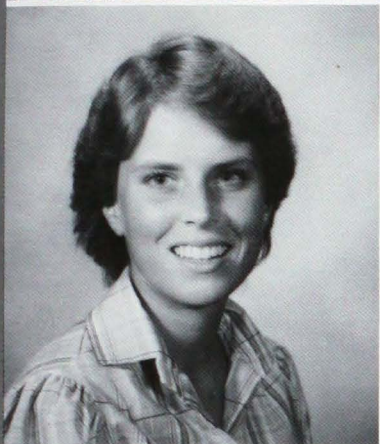


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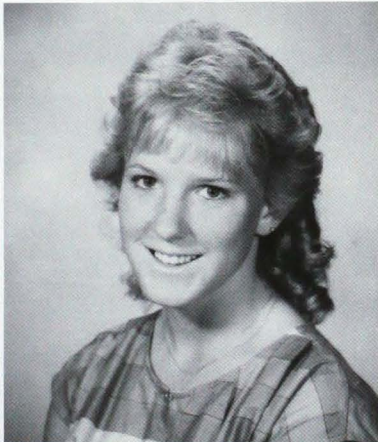
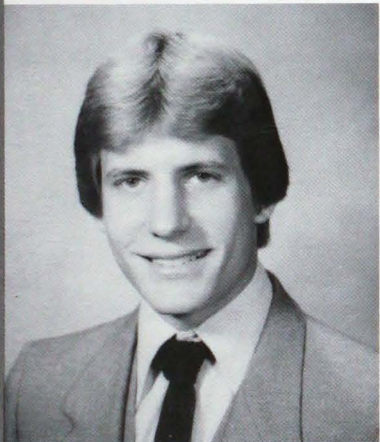




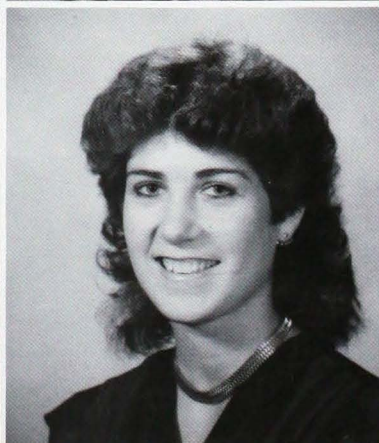
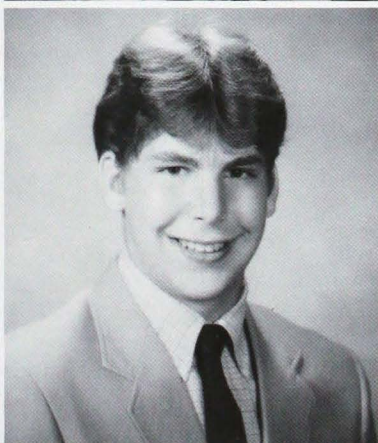
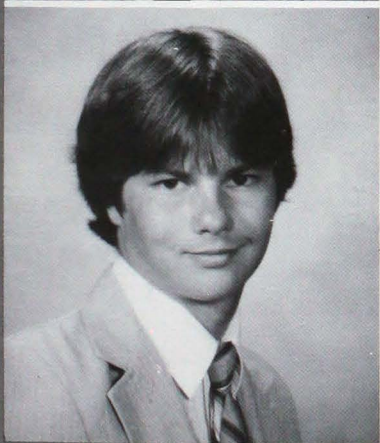
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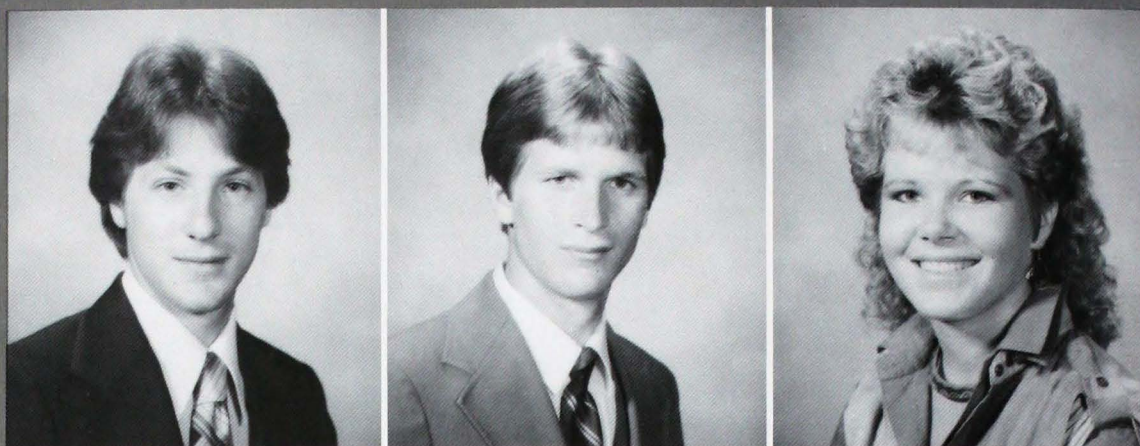


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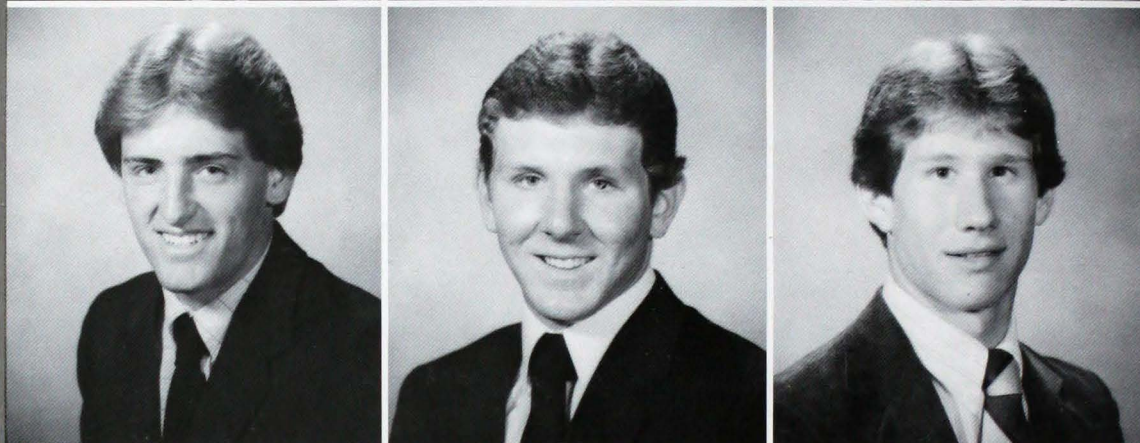


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Seniors David Brugger and Pat Titzer take time to study in the library. Study halls were a common sight at MD this year with the extra class period.

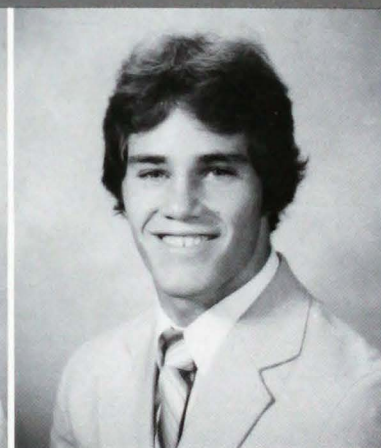


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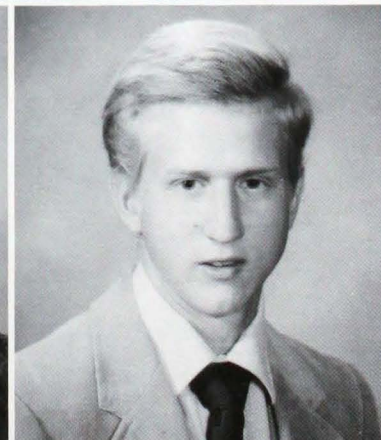
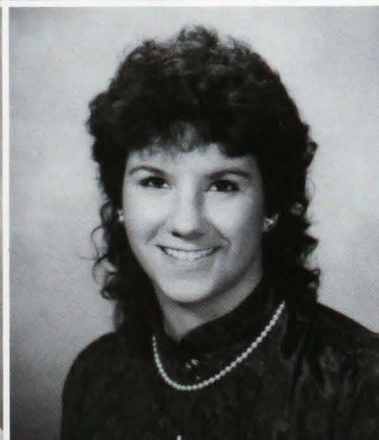


Senior Dava Lappe receives balloons from a special messenger on her birthday.

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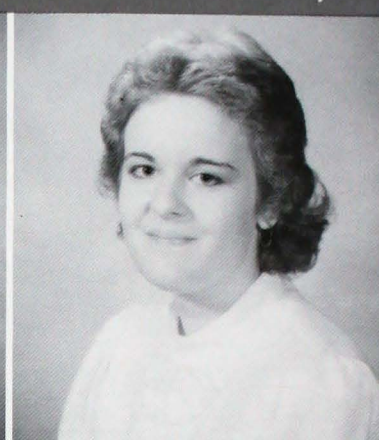
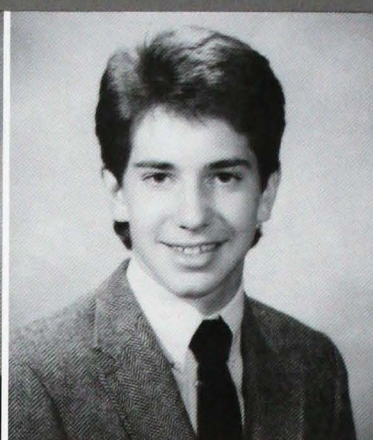
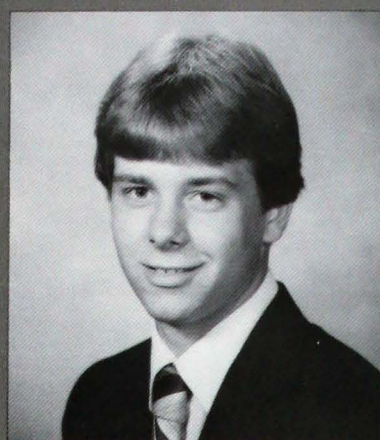


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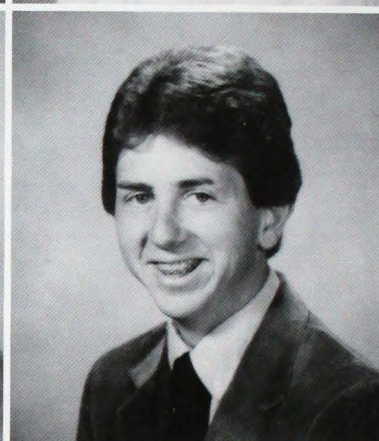
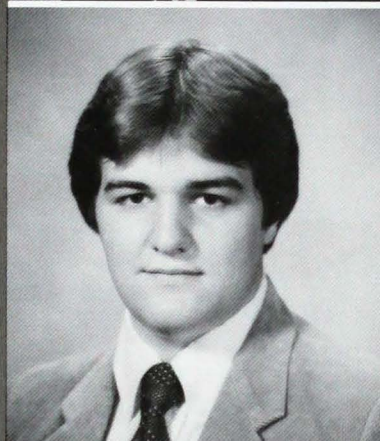


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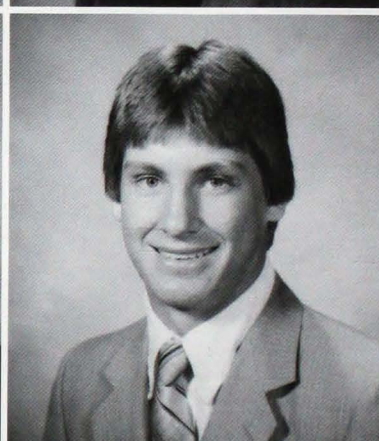
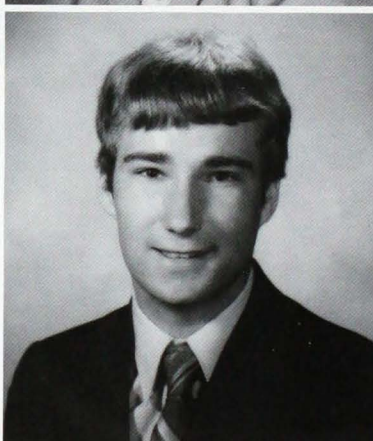
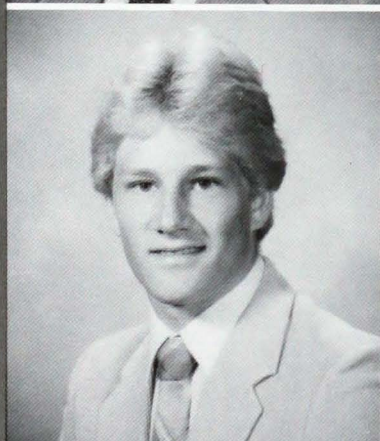
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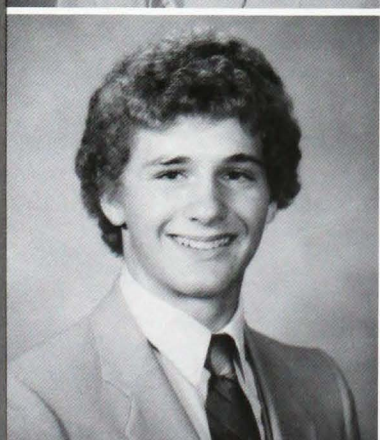
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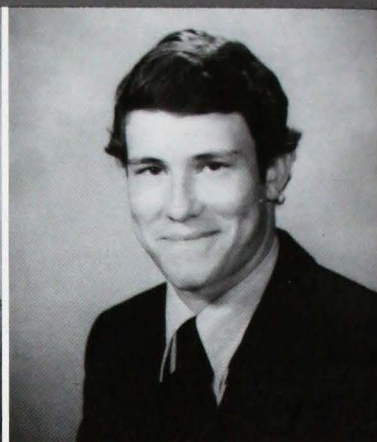
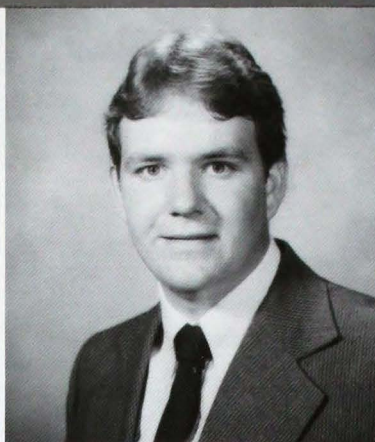
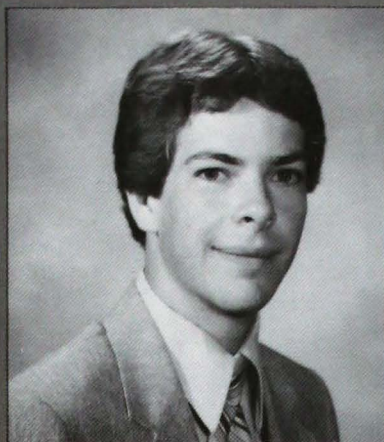
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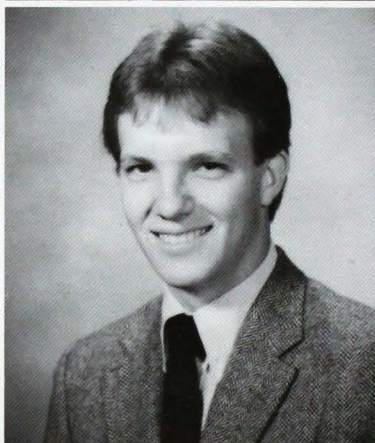
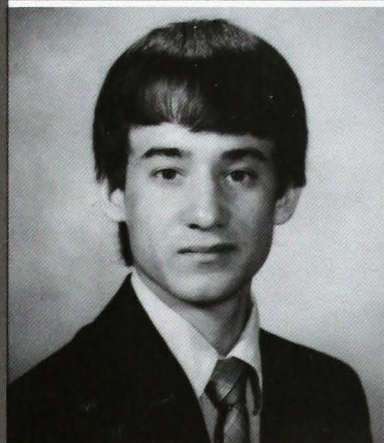
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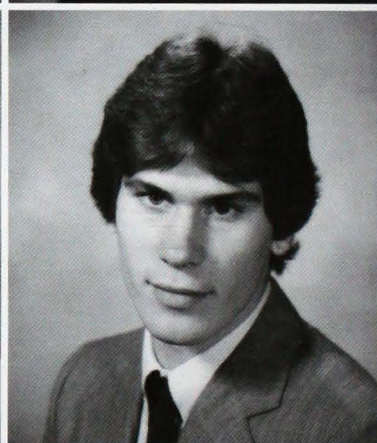
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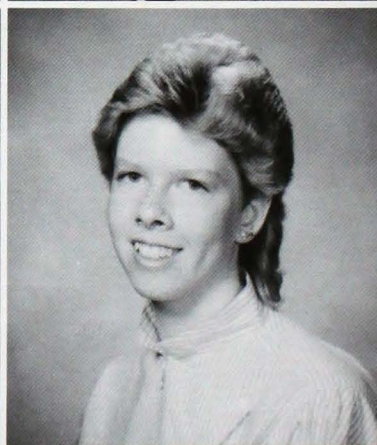
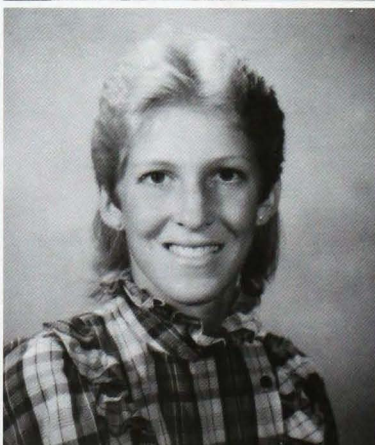
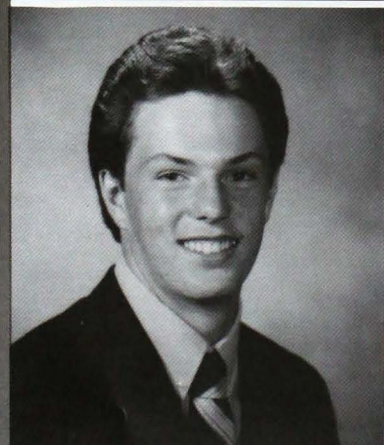
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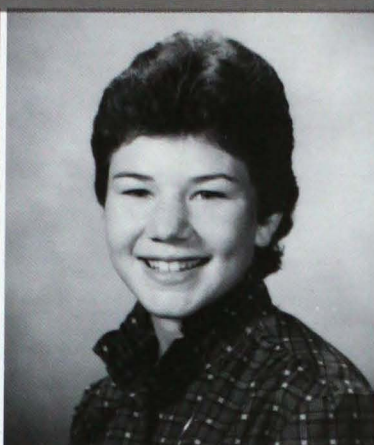


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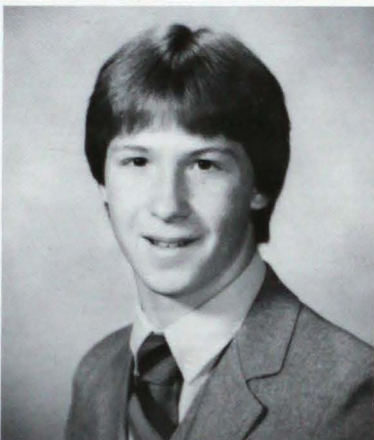


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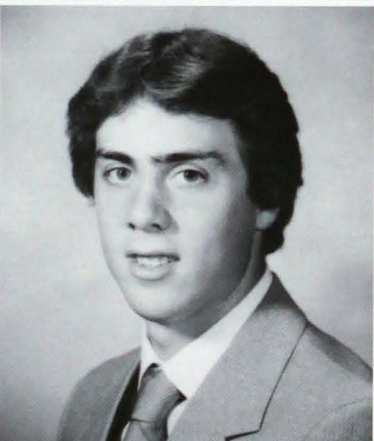
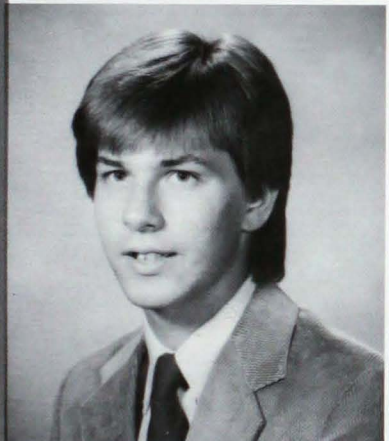




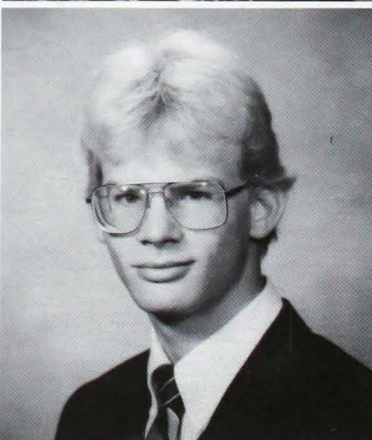
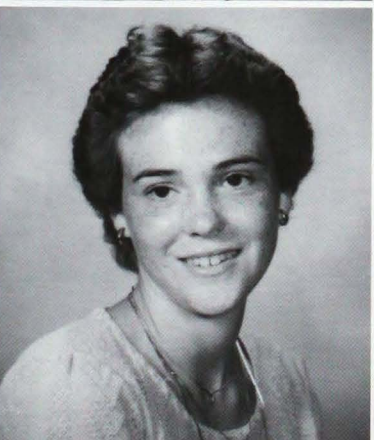
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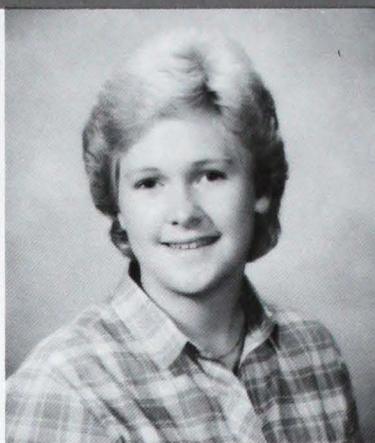
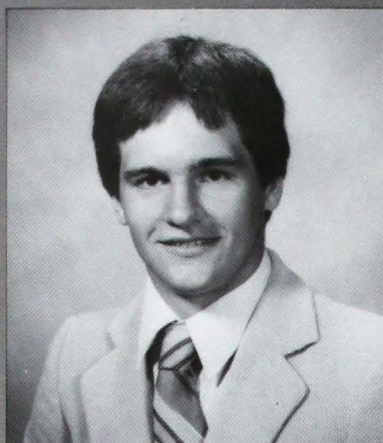


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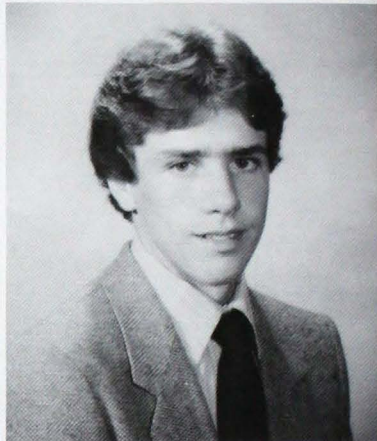
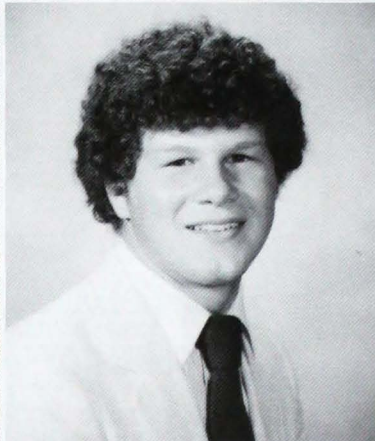
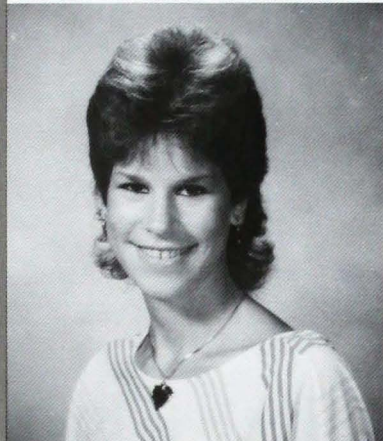


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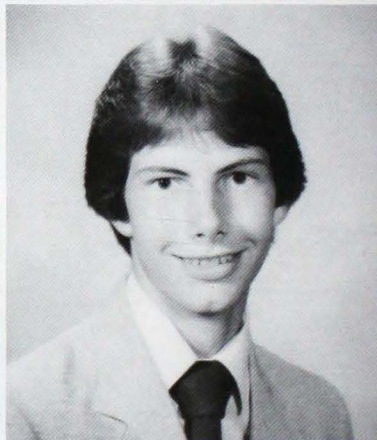
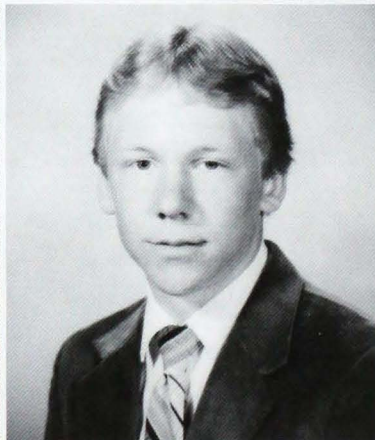
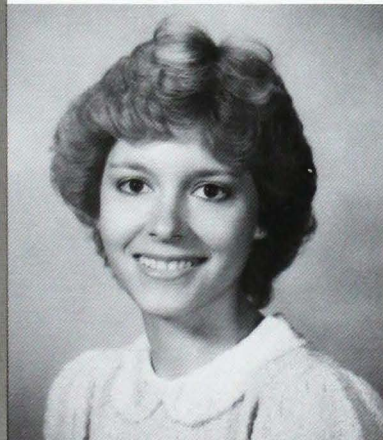
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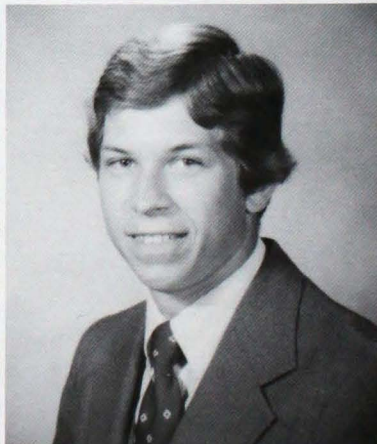
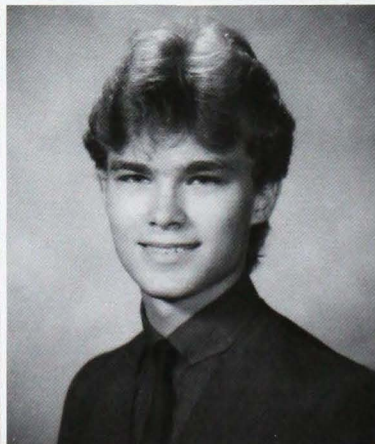
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Susan White
Bryan Will
Philip Will



Julie Wilson
Dan Wolf
David Wolf





Geoff Coates

Seniors Kenny Boarman and La Chere Anslinger enjoy a game of cards during the senior retreat. The retreat was an overnight event at the Sarto Retreat House.

Senior Gretchen Parker uses time at lunch to call home. Even though students had only 28 minutes for lunch, most made good use of their time.



Geoff Coates

Senior Credits

Julie Adler

Cum Laude 1; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Matmaid 3,4

Lisa Adler

Homecoming Court 1

Angela Alvey

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 2,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 2,3,4; Forensics 1; Track 1,2,3,4

Laura Angermeier

Cum Laude 1,4; Flag Corp 3; Choir 2; Music Contest 2; Dramatics 2,3; Homeroom Councilman 1

LaChere Anslinger

Cum Laude 1,3,4; Majorette 1,2; Choir 1; Homecoming Court 3,4; May Court 4; Publications 3,4; Track 3,4

Keith Barnes

Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 3; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4.

Karen Beaven

Joseph Berendes

Cum Laude 1,3,4; Class President 1,2;

Homeroom Councilman 3,4; Soccer 1,2,3.

Kelle Beshears

Cum Laude 1; Pom Pon 1,2,3; Gymnastics 1; Soccer 1,2,3

Mary Beshears

Cum Laude 1; Pom Pon 1,2; Pep Club 3,4; Gymnastics 1; Soccer 1,2,3

Laura Bittner

Magna Cum Laude 1; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1; Pom Pon 3; Homecoming Court 2; Appointed Official 4

Kenneth Boarman

Magna Cum Laude 1; Cum Laude 1,3,4; Academic Monogram 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1

Greg Bourdeau

Magna Cum Laude 3; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 3; Forensics 2,3; Pep Club 4; Publications 3,4; Golf 1; Soccer 2,3,4; Track 3; Photographer 1,2,3,4

Jerry Bowen

Baseball 1; Wrestling 1

Joe Brady

Magna Cum Laude 1; Cum Laude 1; Academic Monogram 1; Pep Club 4; Homeroom Councilman 1; Cross Country 2,3; Track 1,2,3

Jill Braun

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 2,3,4; Homeroom Councilman 2; Appointed Official 4; Class Treasurer 3; Basketball 1,2,3; Soccer 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Statistician 4

Daniel Breidenbach

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,2; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Forensics 1,2; Dramatics 2,4; Publications 3,4; Track 1

David Brugger

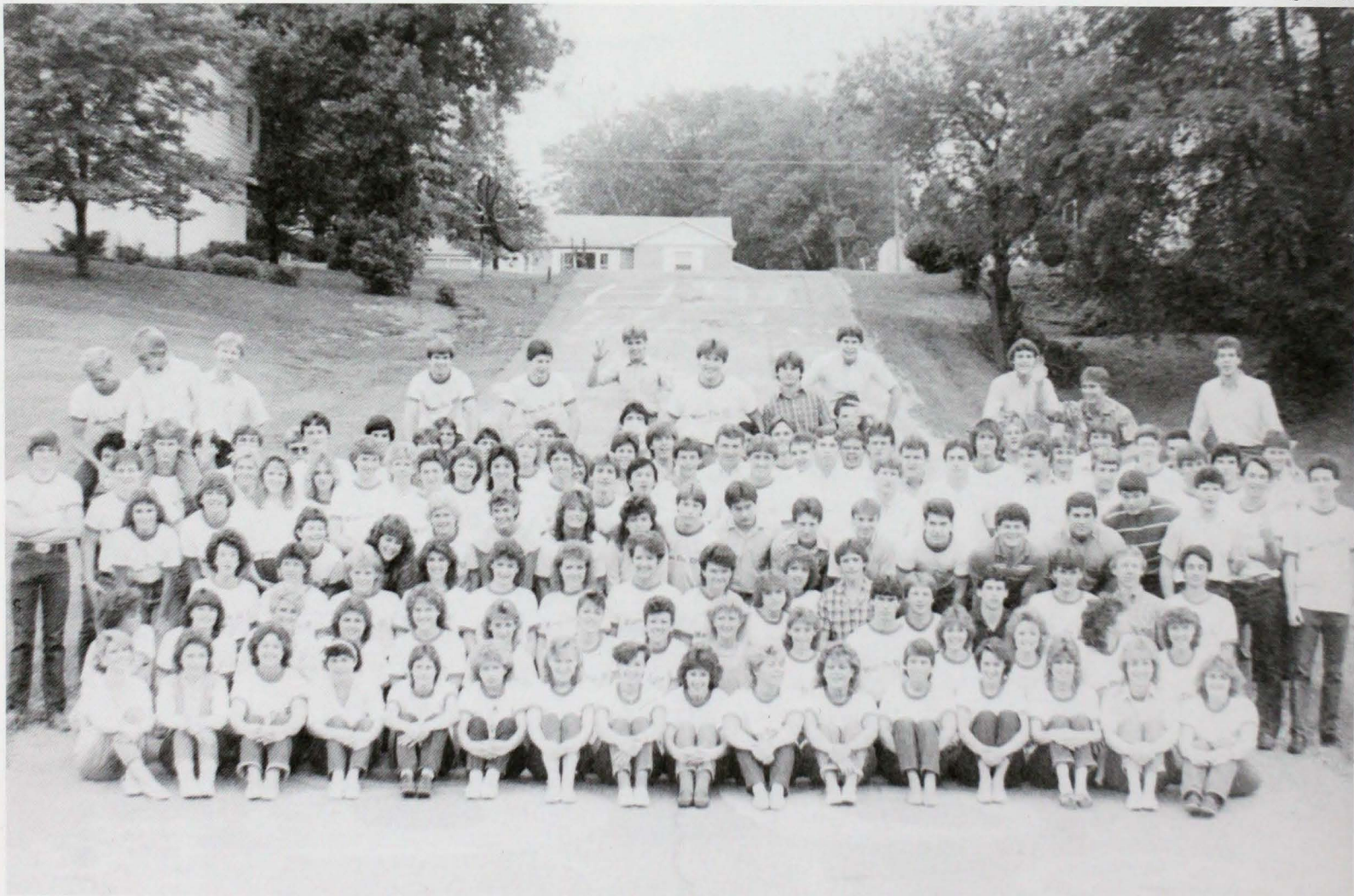
Jeff Butts

Football 1,2

Geoff Coates

The senior class poses for a picture on the side hill.

Greg Bourdeau



Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Forensics 2; Homecoming Court 4; May Court 4; Photographer 1,2,3,4; Class Secretary 1; Class President 3,4; Tennis 3,4; Track 1,2

Angela Conner

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 2,3; Dramatics 2,3; Publications 3,4; Soccer 1,2

Greg Culley

Cum Laude 1; Music Contest 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3

Julie Debes

Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Soccer 2,3; Pep Club 2,3; Matmaid 3

Lorry DeWeese

Cum Laude 1; Pom Pon 3,4; Appointed Official

Robert Dezember

Cum Laude 4; Football 1,2,3; Track 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4

Melony Dolletzki

Majorette 1,2; Homecoming Court 3,4; May Court 4

Dan Donovan

Clem Effinger

Cum Laude 1; Wrestling 1,2,3

Christine Elpers

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; May Court 4

Karen Elpers

Dwight Emmert

Magna Cum Laude 3,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 3,4; Honor Society 1,3,4; Boys' State 3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 2,3; Publications 3,4; Track 1

Thomas Epley

Melinda Ficker

Magna Cum Laude 1; Cum Laude 1,2; Pom Pon 1,2,3,4; May Court 4; Student Council 2,3,4

Scott Folz

Basketball 1

Wendy Frankenberger

Cum Laude 1,4; Choir 3; Music Contest 3; May Court 4; Cross Country 2; Track 1,2

Todd Freimiller

Publications 4

Rusty Fulton

Cum Laude 1,2,4

Angela Gallagher

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3; Honor Society 3; Forensics 2; Pep Club 2; Publications 3,4; Science Club 2; Appointed Official 4

Sara Gallo

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,2; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 2,3,4

Chris Goebel

Homecoming Court 3; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4

Richard Goetz

Basketball 1; Golf 1,2,3,4

Betty Greenwell

Magna Cum Laude 1; Cum Laude 1,2,4; Academic Monogram 1; Pom Pon 2,3,4

Allen Gries

Cum Laude 1; Wrestling 3,4

Jeffrey Gries

Cum Laude 1; Baseball 1,2; Cross Country 2,3; Football 1; Track 3

Kyle Grieser

Magna Cum Laude 2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 2,3,4; Photographer 3; Golf 1; Tennis 4

Anne Groves

Choir 1; Pep Band 1; Forensics 1; Track 1; Volleyball 1,2,3,4

Michele Guetling

Forensics 1; Pep Club 1,2; Basketball 1; Cum Laude 1,4

Jamie Hagan

Magna Cum Laude 1; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1; Pep Club 1; Soccer 1,2,3

Jeanene Happe

Magna Cum Laude 1,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3; Academic Monogram 1; Homecoming Court 1; Soccer 1,2,3; Class Treasurer 2

Kathy Harrison

Steve Hassler

Appointed Official 4; Football 1,2; Student Manager 2

Thomas Hatfield

Cum Laude 1; Soccer 1,2,3

Britt Heathcotte

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,4; Forensics 1; Basketball

1,2,3; Soccer 1,2,3,4

Angie Herrmann

Cum Laude 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Manager 3

Charlotte Hertel

Cum Laude 1,4

Christopher Hertel

Magna Cum Laude 1,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1; Honor Society 2; Boys' State 3; Choir 1; Music Contest 1,2,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 2; Homecoming Court 3; Student Council 2,4

Heidi Hillenbrand

Pom Pon 2,3; Cheerleader 1; Homecoming Court 4; Soccer 1; Tennis 2,3; Matmaid 3,4

Melissa Hinton

Cum Laude 1,2; Pom Pon 2; Tennis 1,2; Volleyball 1,2,3.

Maria Hollis

David Jarboe

Baseball 1,2

Henry Kares III

Cum Laude 4; Wrestling 1,2,3

Bennet Kempf

Football 1,4

Julie Kempf

Cum Laude 1,2,3; Honor Society 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3; Student Council 1; Soccer 1,2,3; Matmaid 3,4

John Kettinger

Cum Laude 1,3,4; Appointed Official 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1

Michael Kirsch

Cum Laude 1; Track 1; May Court 4

Kristen Kissel

Cum Laude 2; Pom Pon 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 3,4; May Court 4; Service Board 3; Student Council 2,3; Tennis 2,3,4; Class Secretary 4

Ed Knapp II

Golf 1,2,3,4; May Court 4

Darin Knight

Magna Cum Laude 4; Cum Laude 1,3,4; Academic Monogram 4; Homecoming Court 2,4; May Court 4; Class Vice President 2; Appointed Official 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4

Eric Kohut

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,3; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1

Credits, Cont.

Daniel Koressel

Cum Laude 1,2,4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4

Shirley Kuhn

Magna Cum Laude 3; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 3; Honor Society 4; May Court 4; Track 2,3,4

Mike Lagenour

Publications 3,4; Appointed Official 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; May Court 4

Lori Laib

Choir 1; Cheerleader 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Soccer 1,2

Dava Lappe

Cum Laude 1; Choir 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Volleyball 1,2,3

Michael Layman

Cum Laude 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 4

Bill Lehman

Cum Laude 2,3

Keith Leonhardt

Cum Laude 1,2; Homecoming Court 3,4; Publications 3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4

Amy Lindenschmidt

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Choir 3,4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 4; Pep Club 1,2; Publications 4

James Little

Cum Laude 3; Choir 1; Forensics 1,2; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4

Sarah Macke

Cum Laude 1; Flag Corp 2,3,4; May Court 4; Pep Club 1; Service Board 4; Student Council 3; Tennis 3,4

Scot Mangold

Publications 3,4

Richard Martin

Magna Cum Laude 2,3; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 2,3; Basketball 1; Soccer 1,2,3

Bob Martin

Homecoming Court 2; Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4

Robert Maurer

Magna Cum Laude 4; Cum Laude 1,2,3; Academic Monogram 4; Homecoming Court 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4

Stan Memmer

May Court 4; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3

Sherrie Miller

Cum Laude 3; Pep Club 1; Track 2,3; Volleyball 2

Lisa Mills

Magna Cum Laude 3,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3; Academic Monogram 3; Honor Society 4; Pom Pon 1,2,3; Homecoming Court 2; Pep Club 1,2; Appointed Official 4; Tennis 1,2,3

Scott Muller

Choir 2; Forensics 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Football 1; Track 1,2,3

Michael Murphy

Guitar Club 1

Mike Neale

Choir 1; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4

Mark Neighbors

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,4; Cum Laude 1,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,4; Honor Society 3,4; Homecoming Court 2,4; Student Council 2; Appointed Official 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; May Court 4

Kinh Nguyen

Magna Cum Laude 1; Cum Laude 1,3,4; Academic Monogram 1; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1

Matt Niemeier

Publications 4; Mayor 4; Golf 1

Vanessa Neimeier

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 2,3; Forensics 2; Homecoming Court 3; Pep Club 1,2; Science Club 2; Appointed Official 4

Brad Oliver

Cum Laude 4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; May Court 4; Appointed Official 4; Baseball 1; Wrestling 1

Gretchen Parker

Magna Cum Laude 3; Cum Laude 1,3,4; Flag Corp 2,3,4

Christopher Paul

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Music Contest 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3,4

James Pauli

Music Contest 1,2; Pep Band 1,2

Laya Phelps

Basketball 2,3,4

Ron Plump

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,4; Track 2,3,4

Chris Pugh

Cum Laude 2; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4

Keith Reising

Magna Cum Laude 3; Cum Laude 1,3; Academic Monogram 3; Football 1; Soccer 3,4

Todd Rexing

Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3

Stephen Ricketts

Cum Laude 1; Homecoming Court 1; Publications 3,4; Appointed Official 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4

Karen Riordan

Cum Laude 1; Pom Pon 2,3; Homecoming Court 1; Student Council 4; Gymnastics 1; Tennis 2,3

Ann Rode

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Forensics 1,2; Dramatics 2,4; Service Board 2,3,4; Student Council 1,4

Katherine Rogge

Cum Laude 1,2; Soccer 1,2

Mark Schaefer

Cum Laude 1; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1

Alan Schaffstein

Basketball 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4

Jane Schapker

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Girls' State 3; Homecoming Court 2,4; May Court 4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Student Council 3,4; Clerk 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Statistician 4

Melba Schapker

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3; Cum Laude 1,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3

Krista Schmitt

Cheerleader 2,3,4

Sandra Schmitt

Cum Laude 3,4; Flag Corp 1,2,3,4; May Court 4; Service Board 1

Kelley Seib

Magna Cum Laude 1,3,4; Cum Laude 3,4; Academic Monogram 1,3; Honor Society 1,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Forensics 2;

Homecoming Court 1; May Court 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Publications 3; Student Council 3; Class Secretary 2; Class Vice President 4; Basketball 1; Statistician 1,2,3,4

Mark Seng

Magna Cum Laude 2; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 2; Honor Society 1; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Service Board 2,3,4; Student Council 2,4; Soccer 1,2,3; Tennis 4; Wrestling 1,3; May Court 4

Brian Singer

Magna Cum Laude 3; Cum Laude 1,3,4; Academic Monogram 3; Soccer 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3

Jacqueline Smith

Tim Strange

Cum Laude 1

Dennis Straub

Magna Cum Laude 2,3; Cum Laude 1,2,4; Academic Monogram 2,3; Judge 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4

Christine Thompson

Cum Laude 1; Forensics 2; Dramatics 2

Theresa Thornton

Cum Laude 2; Choir 1; Student Council 1; Publications 4

Carole Ticken

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 2,3,4

May Court 4; Student Council 2,4; Appointed Official 4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4

Patrick Titzer

Cum Laude 1,4; Appointed Official 4; Football 2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4

Dennis Wannemuehler

Magna Cum Laude 4; Cum Laude 1,2,4; Academic Monogram 4; Baseball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4

Kathleen Wannemuehler

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 3,4; May Court 4; Student Council 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Soccer 1,2,3,4

Barbara Wargel

Cum Laude 1,2,3; Forensics 1

Michelle Weidner

Magna Cum Laude 1,3; Cum Laude 2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,3; Honor Society 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Volleyball 1,2,3,4

Gregory Weinzapfel

Cum Laude 2; Class Vice President 1; Appointed Official 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4

Amorette Werner

Cum Laude 3; Choir 1; Publications 4

Chad Westerfield

Baseball 3,4; Basketball 4; May Court 4

Susan White

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3; Honor Society 3; Flag Corp 2,3,4; Student Manager 3

Bryan Will

Cum Laude 1; Football 1,2,3,4

Philip Will

Magna Cum Laude 1,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3; Academic Monogram 1; May Court 4; Golf 1,2,3,4

Julie Wilson

Magna Cum Laude 2; Cum Laude 1,2,3; Academic Monogram 3; Track 1,2,3

Daniel Wolf

Cum Laude 1,2,3,4

David Wolf

Magna Cum Laude 2,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4

Design: Dwight Emmert

As the rest of the senior class sits in the background, Geoff Coates and Darin Knight prepare to present a case during the annual Law Day. The event is held every year for second semester Government class members.

Joe Brady





Greg Bourdeau

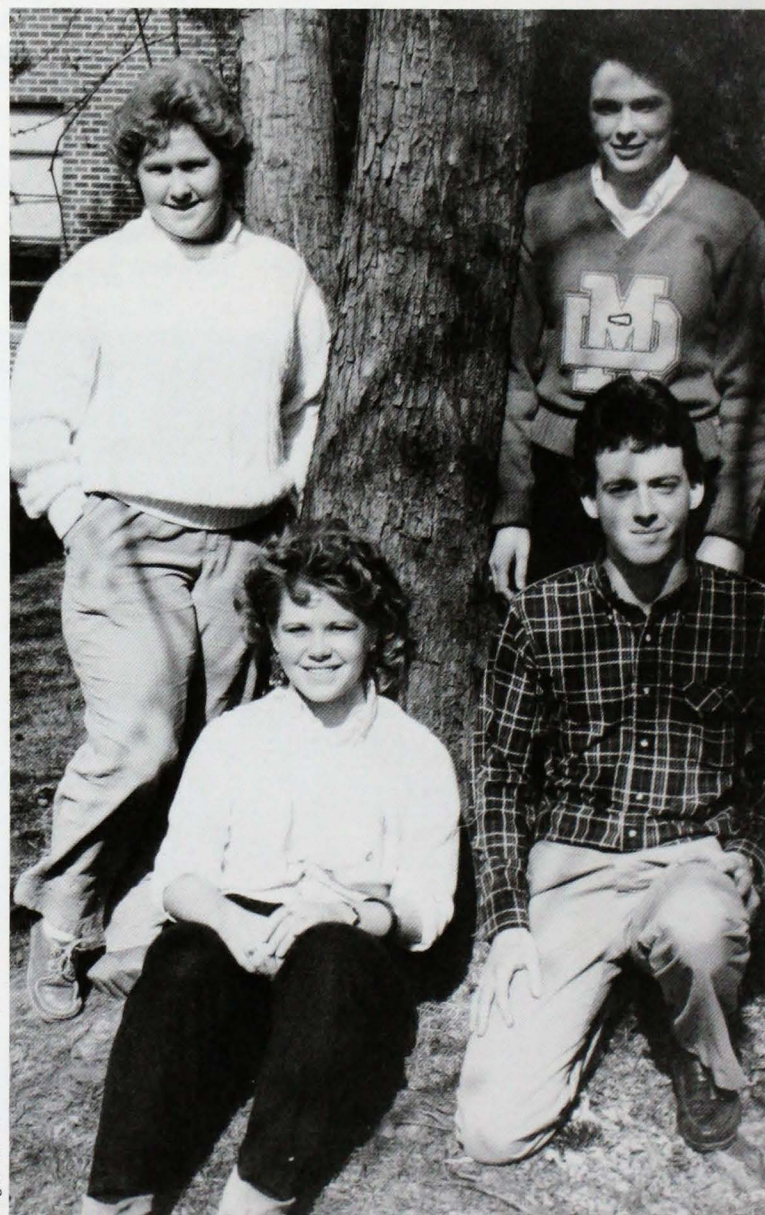
Freshman class officers: Heather Hillenbrand, vice-president; Natalie Maier, secretary; Miranda Knapp, president; Rick Steincamp, treasurer.

Senior class officers: Front, Geoff Coates, president Kris Kissel, secretary; Kelley Seib, vice president; Kathleen Wannemuehler, treasurer.

(Opposite page) Sophomore class officers: Kristi Luigs, treasurer; John Goebel, president; Jim Goebel, vice-president; Kathy Bartek, secretary.

(Opposite page) Junior class officers: Mary Jordan, secretary; Amy Kaiser, treasurer; Julie Goedde, vice-president; Tricia, president.

Senior class officers: (clockwise from left) Kathleen Wannemuehler, secretary; Kelley Seib, vice-president; Geoff Coates, president; Kris Kissel, secretary.



Greg Bourdeau



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On Senior's day out to lunch Steve Ricketts, Greg Bourdeau, and Keith Leonhardt fix a flat tire that occurred at an inopportune time.

Greg Bourdeau



Geoff Coates



Senior Kelley Seib brushes the snow off of her windshield which only presented her with the bigger problem of trying to get up the ice covered hills.



Travel Haps

Unplanned events and surprises are sometimes a welcome break in routine, daily life. Cars, the majority's means of travel, can often supply the source of these minor distractions from the daily grind.

Design: Missy Hinton

At the L&N Depot, many found that travel took a little longer than expected. Road closings became a common sight with the bad weather and the collapse of the Walkway on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Birthday surprises can lead to unexpected messes as in the case of senior Jill Braun's car. Seniors Kathleen Wanne-muehler, Kelley Seib, and Jeanene Happe are caught doing the dirty work.



Geoff Coates

Greg Bourdeau



Melony Dolletzki and LaChere Anslinger straighten their caps as they await the start of the Commencement. Spirits were high and the excitement was palpable among the graduates.



Geoff Coates

Going Out in Style

A nervous glance around and the graduating class of 1985 starts a slow procession into the gym. Baccalaureate produces a stir of excitement among parents as they begin pointing and waving at their son or daughter. Finally, then, Geoff Coates reads the opening.

This was the scene gazed upon by many friends and relatives gathered to share the moment of a once in a lifetime event.

Old friends, like guest speaker Fr. Ken Herr, were present. His speech recalled the class's former high school days.

The seniors weren't too upset about leav-

ing Mater Dei during early graduation exercises.

"I probably will (miss MD) in about a week when I get back from Florida," commented Greg Bordeaux. "I don't want to get down yet."

Such comments were made by most of the seniors. By the number of graduates who shed a tear or two, however, it was apparent they felt otherwise.

Fr. Bill Deering was guest speaker for graduation. He related a formula for success to those present. "Love of self + Love of neighbor + Love of God = Success. And

may that always be yours."

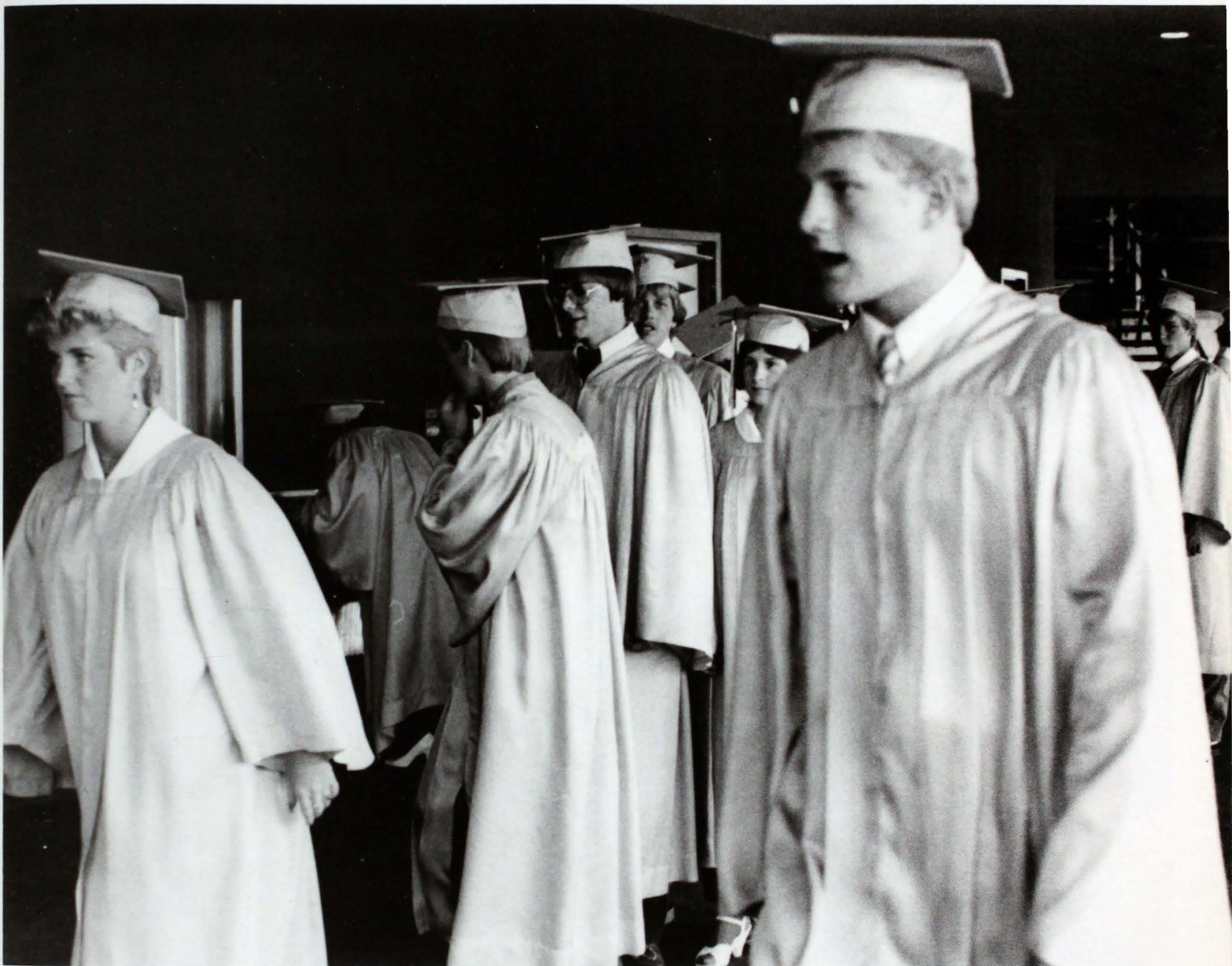
"Mater Dei continually defies the odds," added principal Joe Delehunt during his farewell address to the class. He then told the graduates of a poem called "Lesson." It was a poem about succeeding when it is "impossible."

The Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises left the graduates with good advice for the future and a fond memory of MD.

Story: Chris Heuck

Design: Danny Breidenbach

Anne Basden



Angie Gallagher and Bob Martin take their places with the rest of the graduates in the final minutes before the procession into the auditorium.



Geoff Coates and Melony Dolletzki pose for a picture before graduation. The final minutes before the start of the ceremony were spent by many snapping last minute pictures with friends and relatives.

Bishop Francis Shèa gives Dennis Staub his diploma cover on center stage at the Vanderburgh Auditorium. The graduates received their diplomas by mail later in the summer because their grades couldn't be tabulated in time for graduation.

William Coates

Anne Basden



Geoff Coates leaves the stage after receiving a special award for achieving a 4.0 grade point average. Geoff, Jane Schapker, and Carole Tiekens all had 4.0 GPA's after seven semesters and were all named valadictorians. (Photo by Anne Basden.)



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Senior Kelley Seib displays her new hair style during one of Mater Dei's football assemblies.



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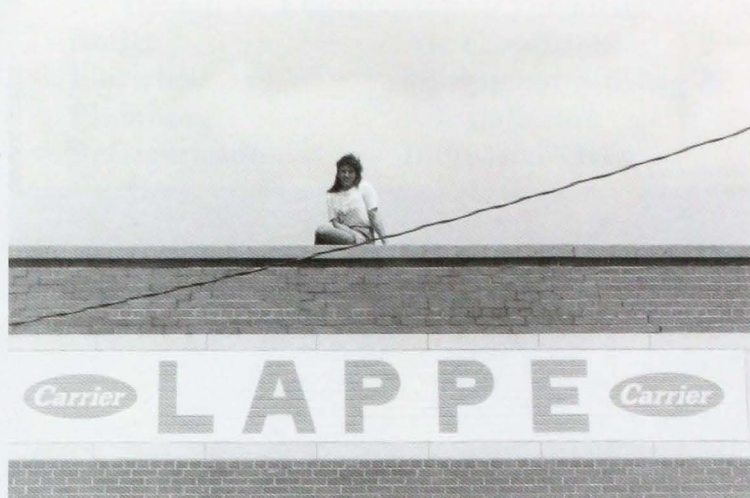
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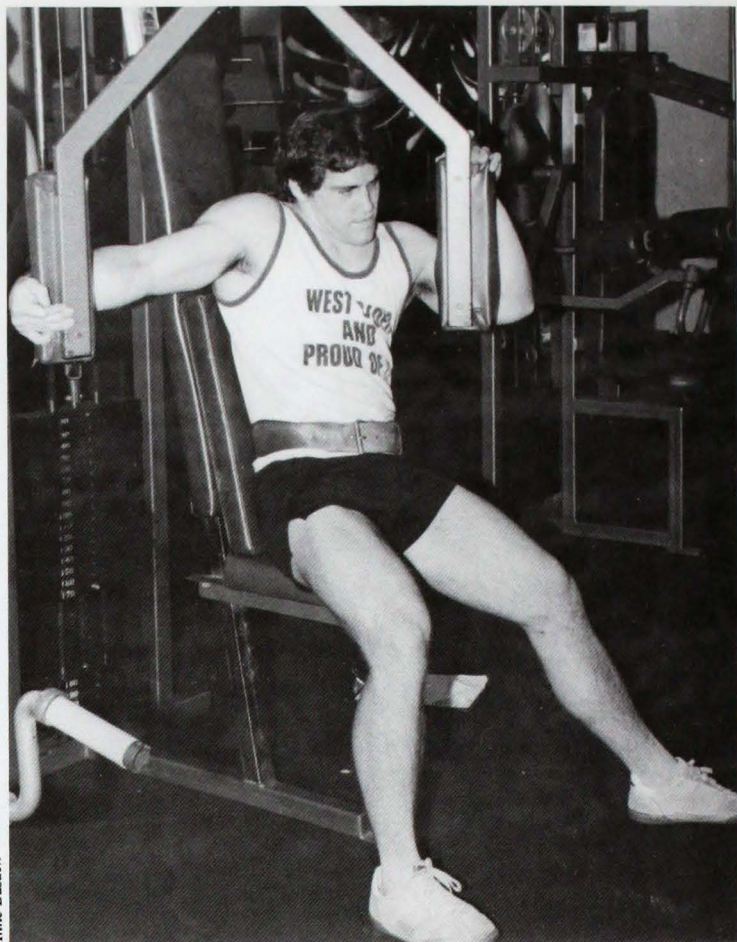
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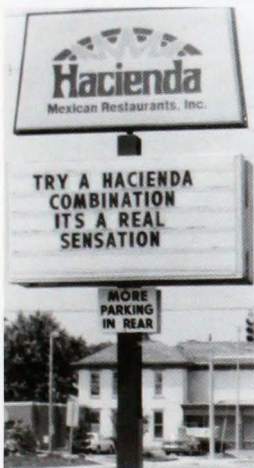
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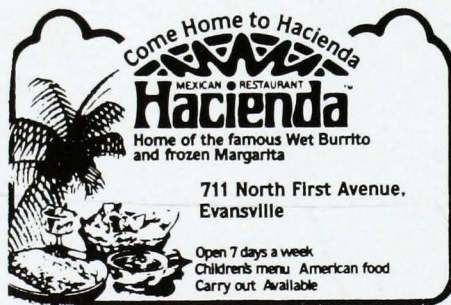
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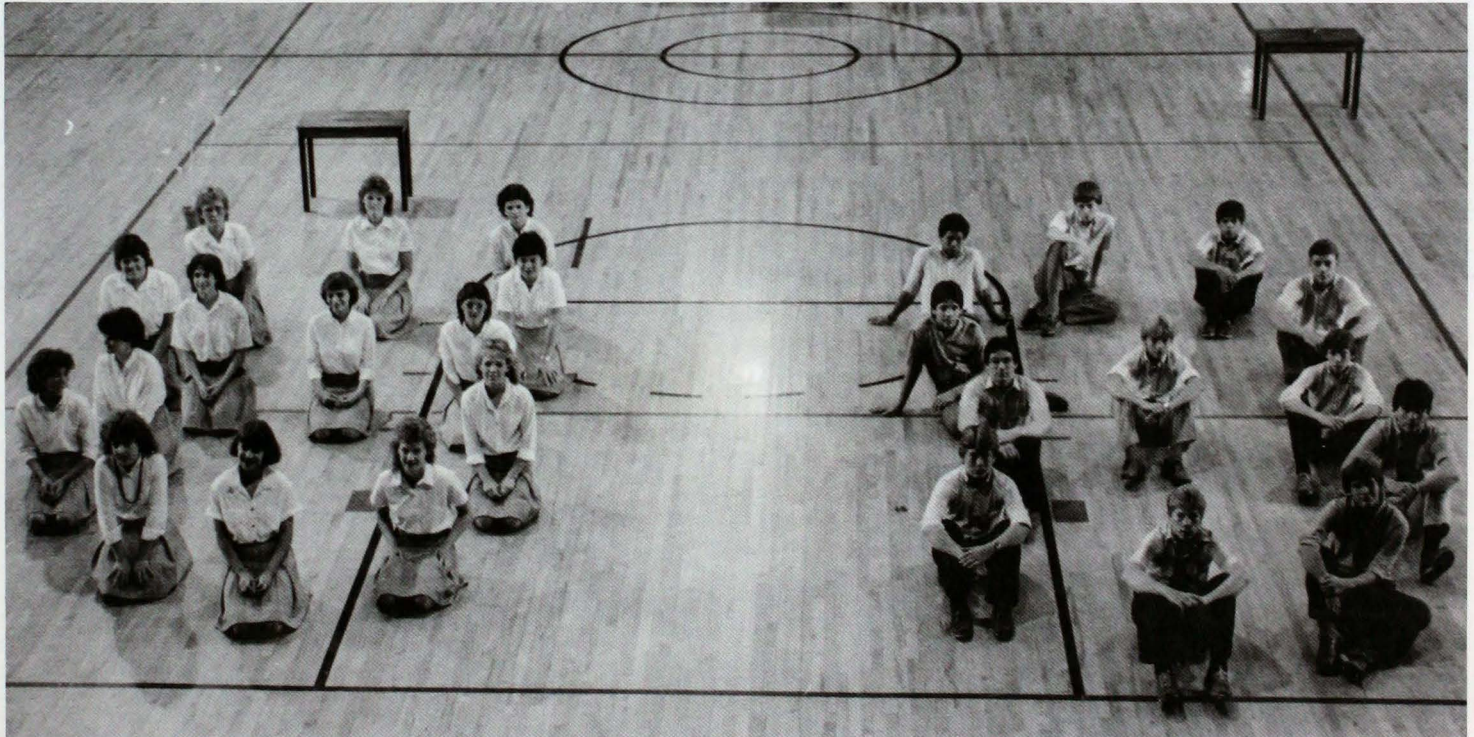
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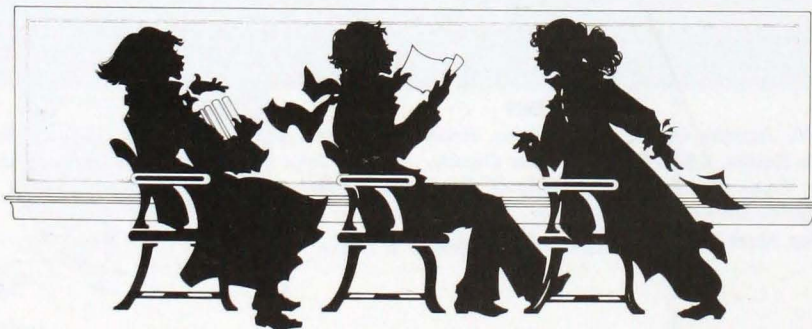
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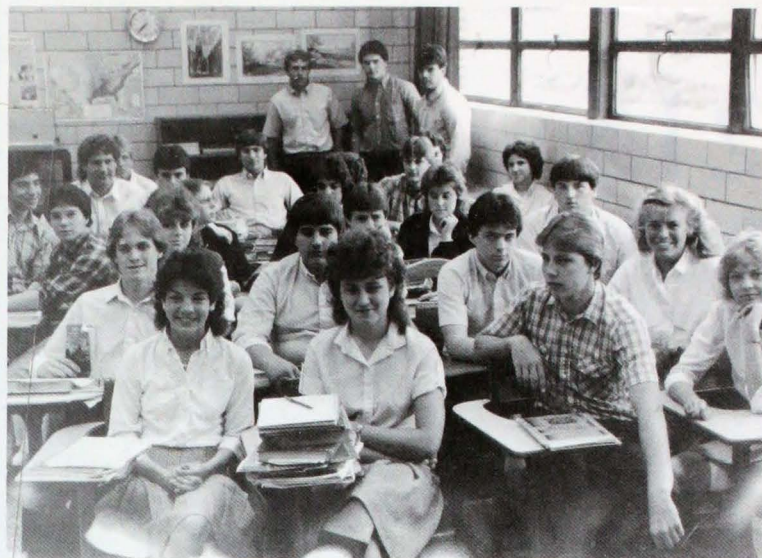




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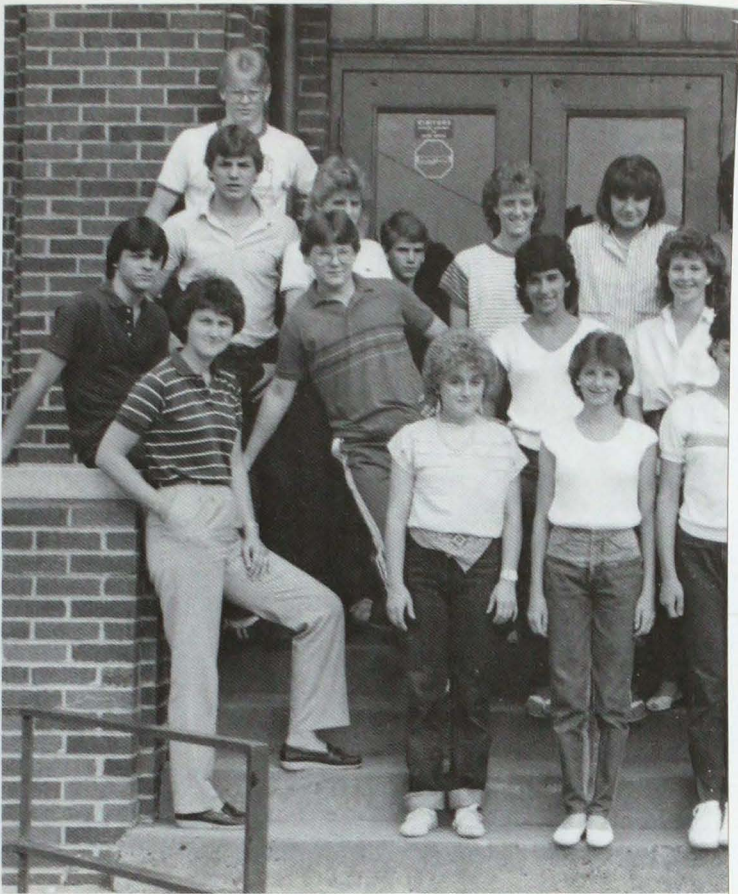
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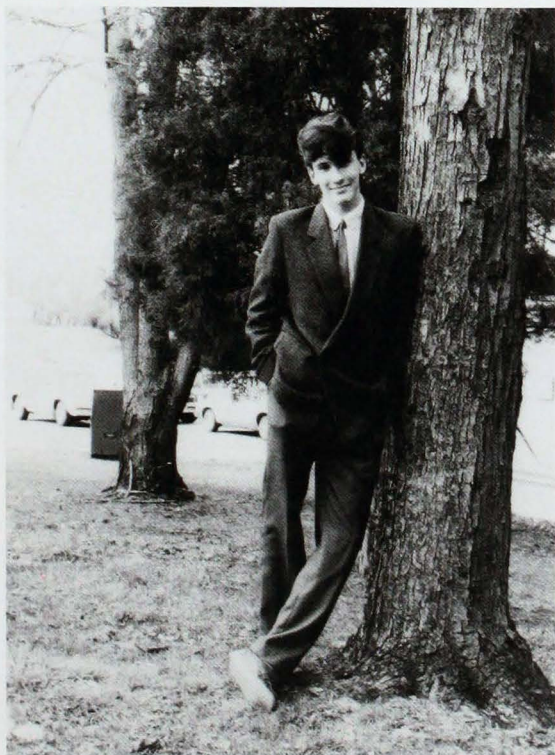
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Evansville Kicks Up Its Heels

The Evansville community kept itself busy this year. Not only did it gain an independent university, it began a program to enliven the Downtown area.

One of the major news stories of the spring was the approval to change Indiana State University Evansville into a separate, independent campus, the University of Southern Indiana. The change meant that the campus will function on the same level as other state universities and have its own board of directors. Evansville and the surrounding area will also benefit.

While work was being done to make the Downtown area more attractive and easier to reach, the Downtown itself attracted huge crowds to the annual production of "New York, New York." Other events on the walkway attracted people back Downtown, especially the annual Arts and Crafts Festival.

The town itself began an intensive facelift. Division Street was in the process of being expanded. The Mesker Park Zoo undertook efforts to improve its physical appearance, and the Evansville Museum embarked on an expansion project. Throughout the year, Evansville's appearance changed.



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(Opposite, Top) The new sign for the newly established University of Southern Indiana replaced Indiana State University Evansville's familiar logo.

(Opposite, Bottom) Mesker Park Zoo's Monkey Boat sat empty during the winter months. Finding new inhabitants for the boat was one of the zoo's projects.

(Above) Magician Steve Heifney entertains Downtown employees during a lunch break on the Walkway.

(Left) Gayla Smith, one of five dancers from Dance Works, kicks up her heels during the Cotton Club production of "New York, New York."

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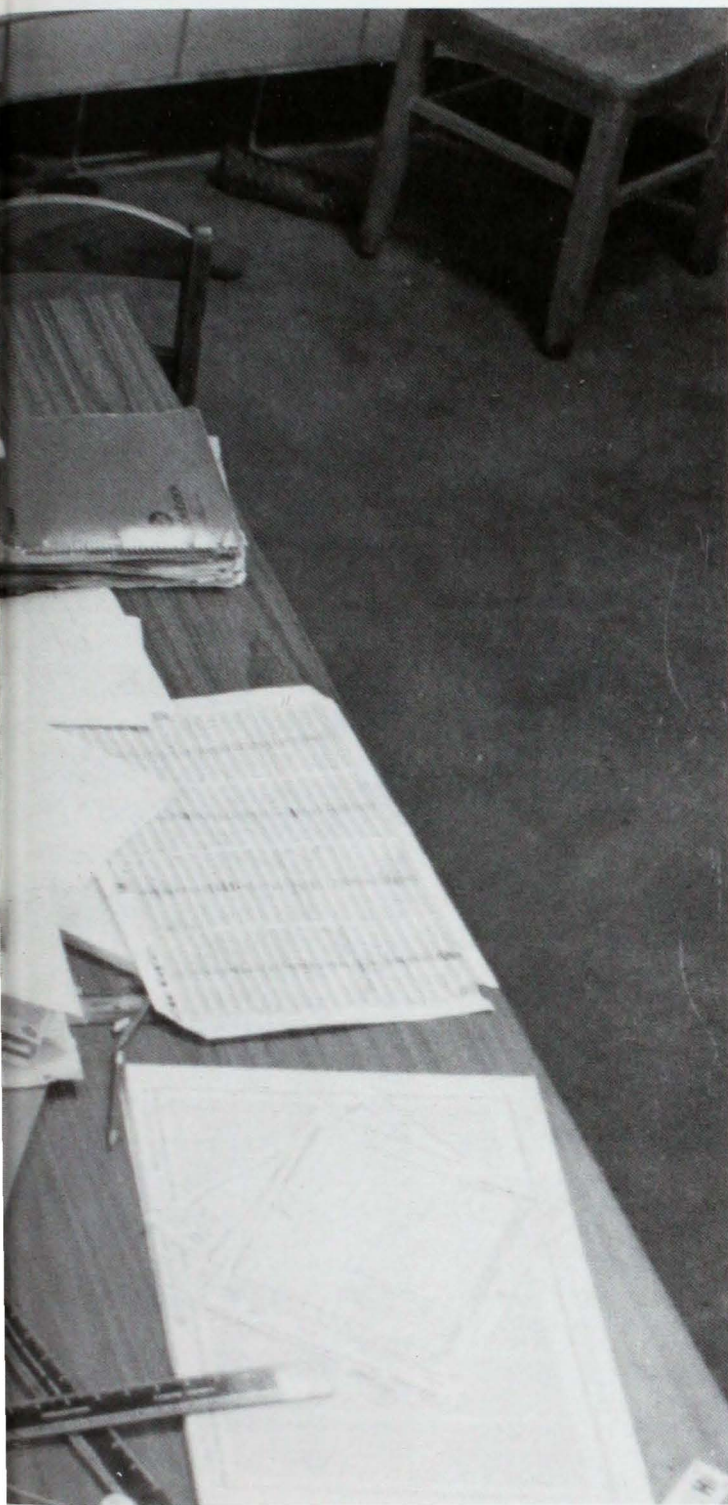
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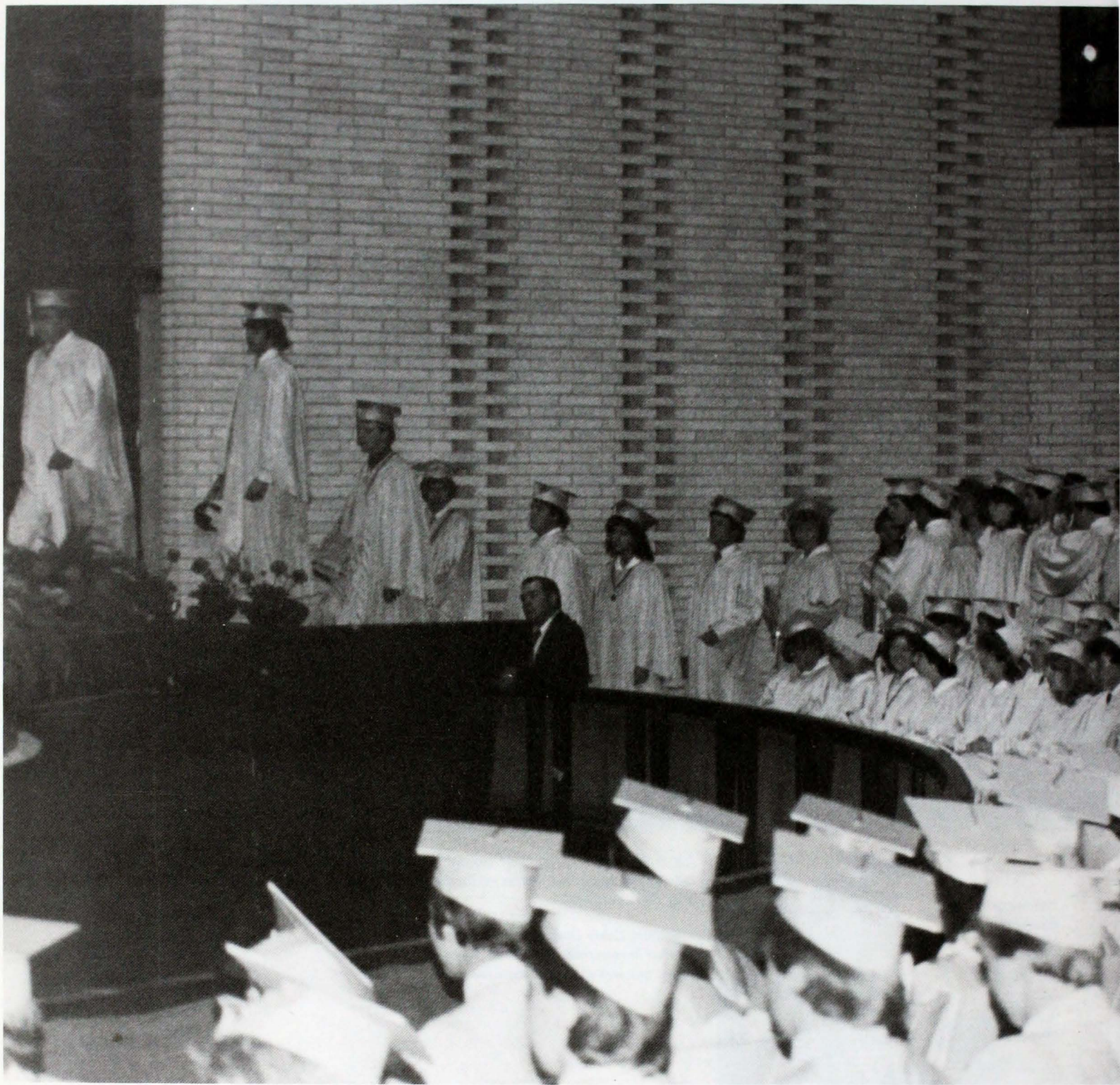
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"R-E-A-L-L-Y G-R-E-E-N! Really Green!" echoes through the gym as the seniors salute the freshmen at the May Day activities.

Freshman Casey Gores dresses up for Nerd Day during football homecoming spirit week. Nerd Day traditionally brings out very abnormal costumes.





Anne Basden



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As friends and relatives look on, the class of '85 makes its final hurrah. Even though diplomas weren't distributed, the seniors still felt the excitement and nervousness of their graduation.

With their high school days overwith, a group of seniors gather in MD's parking lot after their final day of classes. Many seniors responded to their sudden freedom by simply relaxing after a long and tiring year.



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The End

By the end of the year, we were used to starting school at 7:30 AM, almost accustomed to the class load, and conditioned to eat lunch in 28 minutes. As we look back on the year, we can remember all the difficulties and boredom. But we can also remember that we always tried to make the best of what we had. We took full advantage of what free time we had. Even though the year was tough, we came.

Story and Design: Danny Breidenbach

Senior Sarah Macke proudly displays a banner on her car on the seniors' last day of school. Her message accurately depicted the feelings of many students, seniors and underclassmen alike, after the year ended.

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