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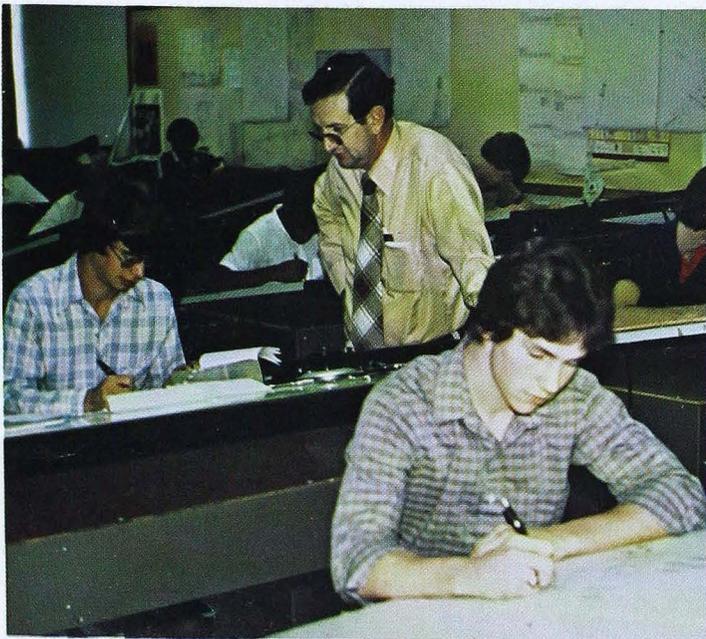
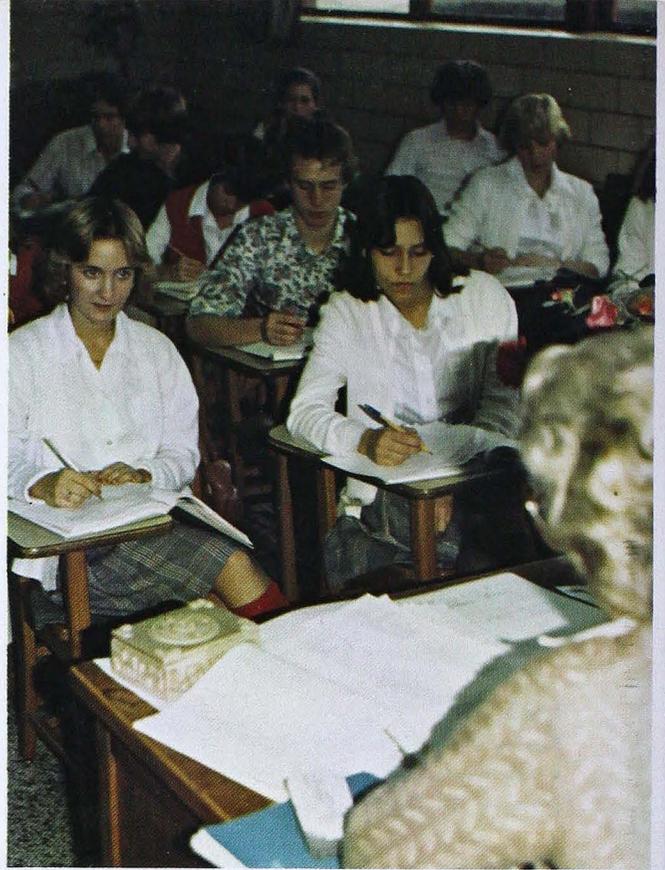
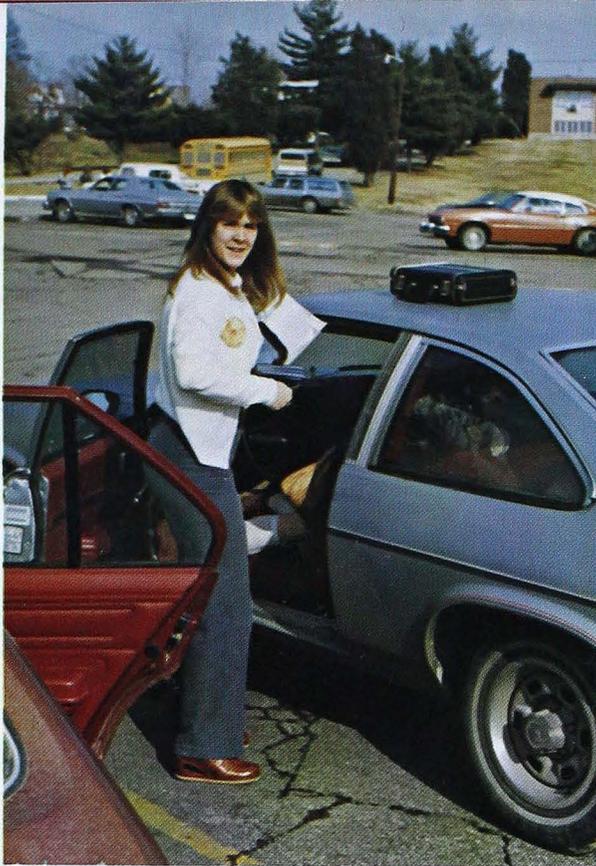
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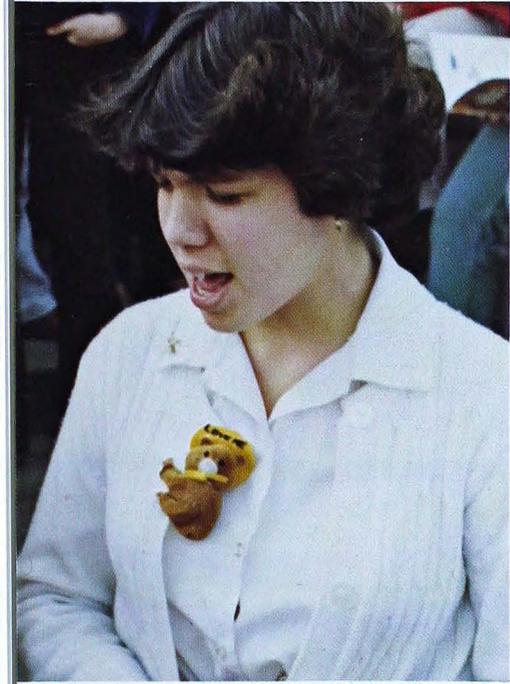
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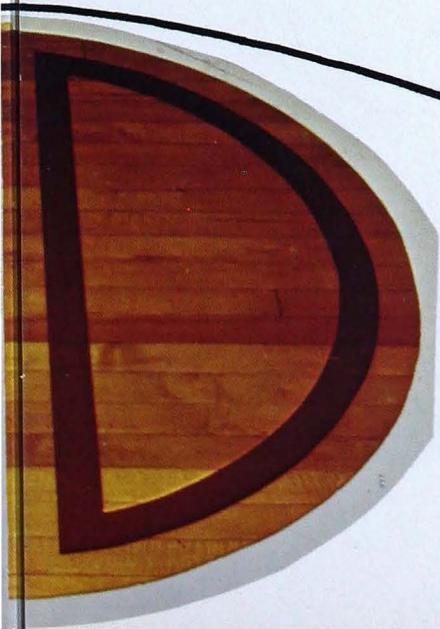
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**A New Decade
A New Day!**



The 1979-80 school year brought many exciting and unusual occurrences in the field of foreign affairs. The U.S. foreign relations suffered many blows throughout the year.

In Teheran, Iran, Iranian students seized the American embassy and held 50 Americans as hostages in protest of the Shah's being admitted to a New York hospital.

The hostages were kept within the city and were held more than 150 days, in spite of repeated attempts to secure their release.

This unfortunate conflict, however, wasn't this country's only problem this year. The Soviet Union, in its full glory, invaded Afghanistan and threatened to take control of precious oil fields in Iran. This invasion precipitated another problem, that of the 1980 Summer Olympics to be held in Moscow.

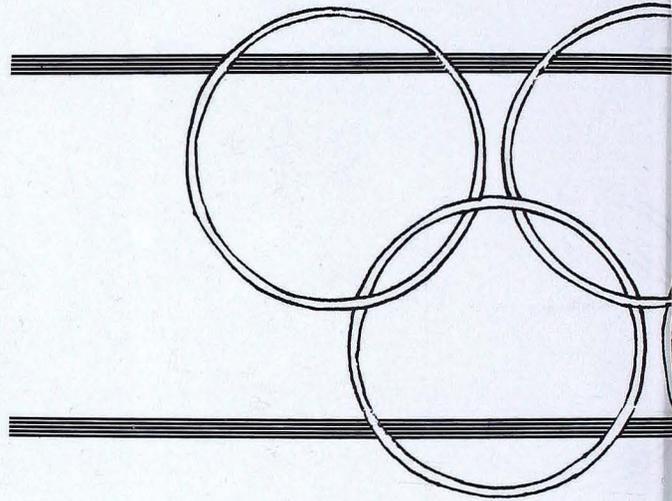
The U.S. government expressed total disagreement in allowing American athletes to participate in the politically dominated games.

Sports coverage dominated the American "boob-tube" in the busy year of '79-'80. Sports

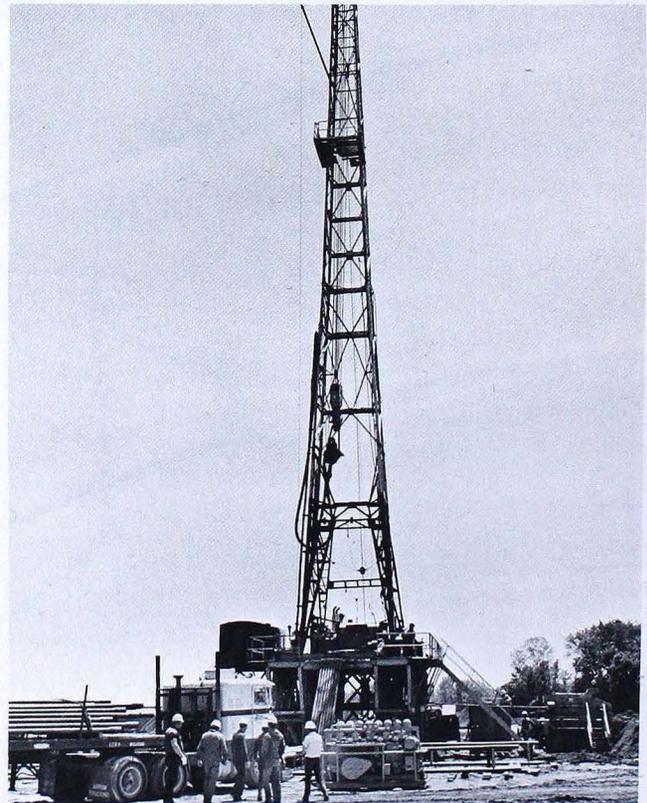
Year of excitement, with both problems and victory, hits U.S.



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Gold Medalists: Eric Heide

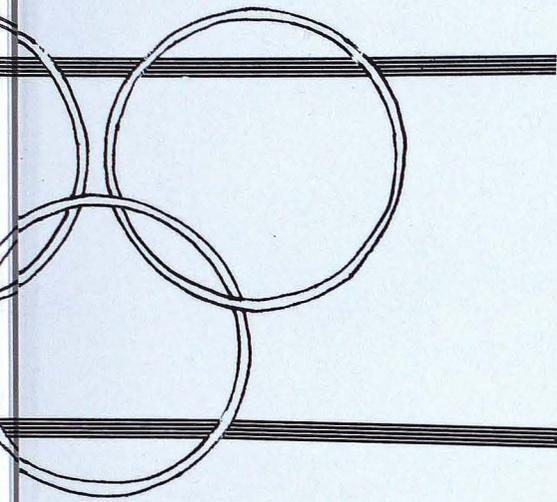


enthusiasts of every kind gathered around the t.v. to back their favorite team. Two of the most talked-about awards were won by the industrial "City of Champions", Pittsburgh. The Pittsburgh Pirates showed their overflow of talent when they captured the World Series of baseball. Along with the Pirates, the Pittsburgh Steelers proved their toughness when they won football's greatest achievement, the Super Bowl. Millions of fans watched these great games and also witnessed the impressive Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, New York. This year's talent-filled Games

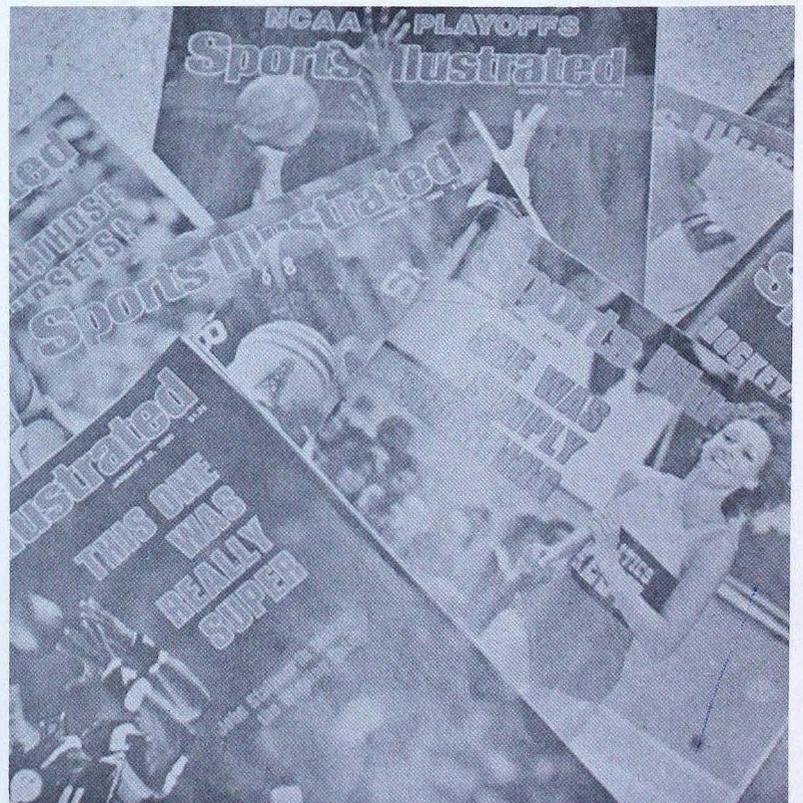
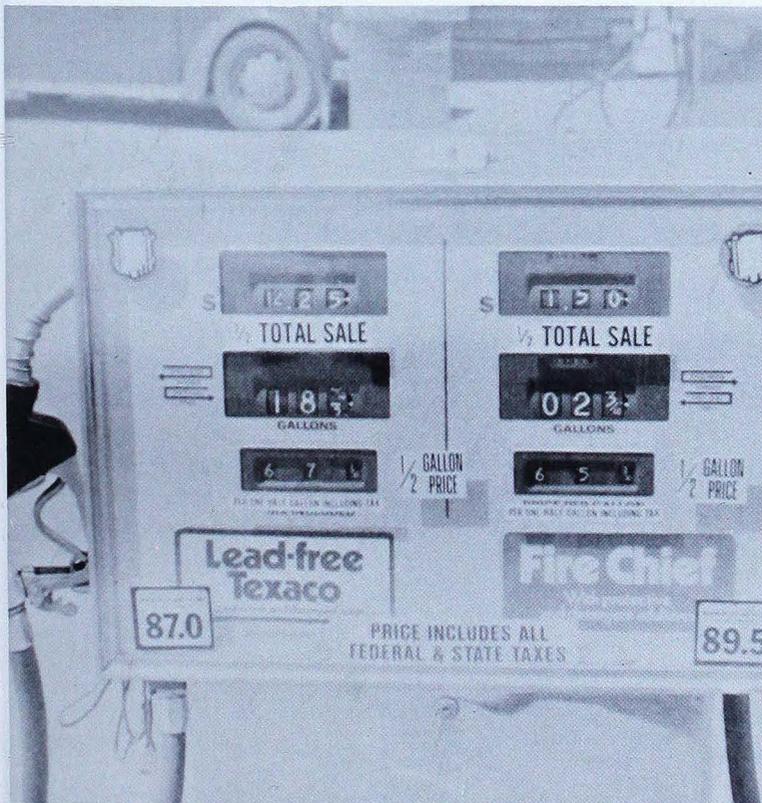
featured Eric Heiden, who unbelievably captured 5 gold medals in speed skating, while the U.S. hockey team rallied to upset the big Soviet team, and in a field of glory, won the gold medal.

U.S. citizens experienced another memorable occasion this year Pope John Paul II received many hearty welcomes everywhere when he came to the U.S. Many of Evansville's students traveled to Chicago to get a first-hand glimpse of the Pope. He was very much impressed with the warm welcome he received and promised to return again.

GAMES WINNERS



U.S. Hockey Team



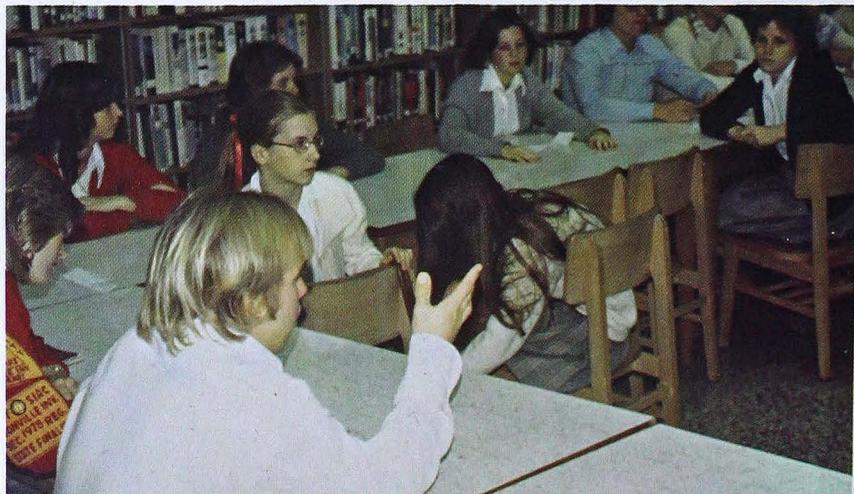
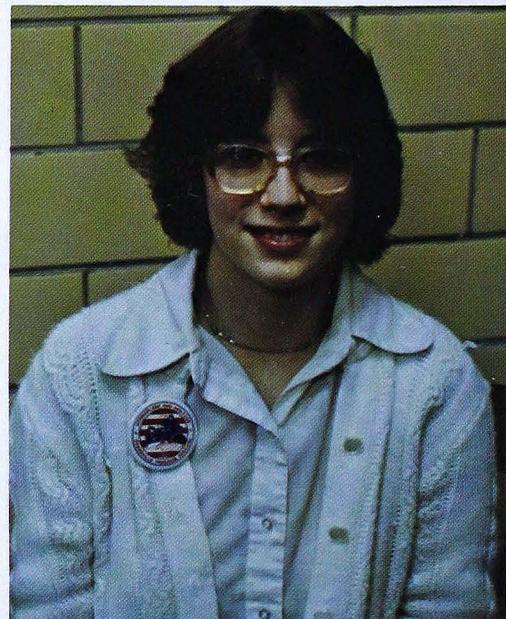
The scene is set; curtain rises. It's 8:00 in the morning, and the Mater Dei version of the school day begins. Picture a band of 700 or so students, a team of 24 teachers, and a large assortment of secretaries, cafeteria workers, janitors, and many other aids, all working in harmony to put together a great production number.

Sure, Mater Dei is an educational institution — a school. Most students go there because they feel they have to. They complain about the dress code, cold class rooms, irrelevant homework, and anything else that

ruffles their feathers. So, one would think these students would get to school at 7:59 and leave at 2:46, spending as little time as possible around the place. However, this is not so.

Yep, the students probably go there because they have to, but they strive for achievement there because they want to. Many come as early as 6:30 in the morning and stay as late as 7:00 at night, putting forth their efforts for Mater Dei. Students and faculty go out of their way, give up their time, and escape the line of duty to make Mater Dei special.

Special people, events make Mater Dei special



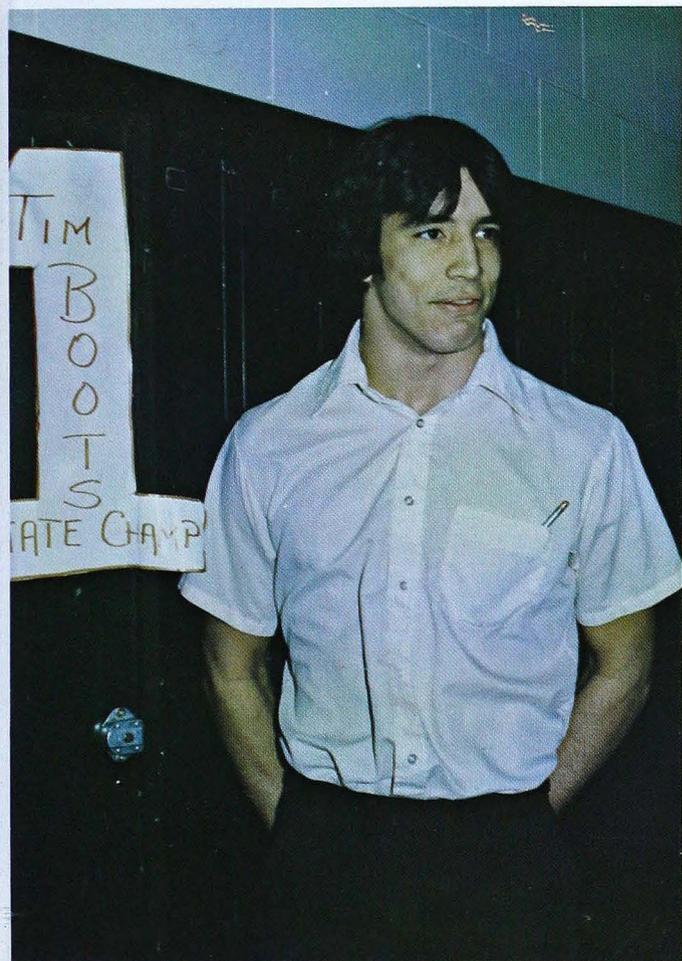
Student Council started the year off and kept it going with assorted dances, movies, etc. Thanksgiving was celebrated with a clothing and food drive. Christmas, although the traditional Santa Claus was not there to distribute candy canes, came and went as did the advent wreath which hung in the cafeteria. May Day, Sadie Hawkins, and the other Mater Dei traditions followed in suit as a reminder that school isn't all drudgery.

The four Kiwanis award winners act as an example of the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow of hardwork,

as does Tim Boots' state championship. Linda Mayer designed the 1980 Freedom Festival button, while the pom pon girls worked over time to win in state competition. The forensics team was proud to display their ribbons as a visual, rather than oral, proof of their talents, while another student not-so-proudly displays a ribbon as a sign of a teacher's approval.

Mater Dei seems to draw special people and gain new insights with the help of new and energetic faculty.

Special . . . yes, special is just the word to describe the people, events and activities which flourish here.



As the nation saw inflation, crisis, and several setbacks on both the home scene and abroad, the city of Evansville saw growth and expansion in the latter part of the 1970's and into the new eighties decade.

Russell G. Lloyd handed over the keys to the city on a paper clip to the incoming mayor, Micheal Vandever, on the first of January, 1980. With the new decade ahead, Vandever had the task of finishing projects begun in the preceding administration.

But 3½ months later, Mike Vandever was forced to complete these projects without the guidance of his forerunner, Russell Lloyd. The city's mayor for 8 years

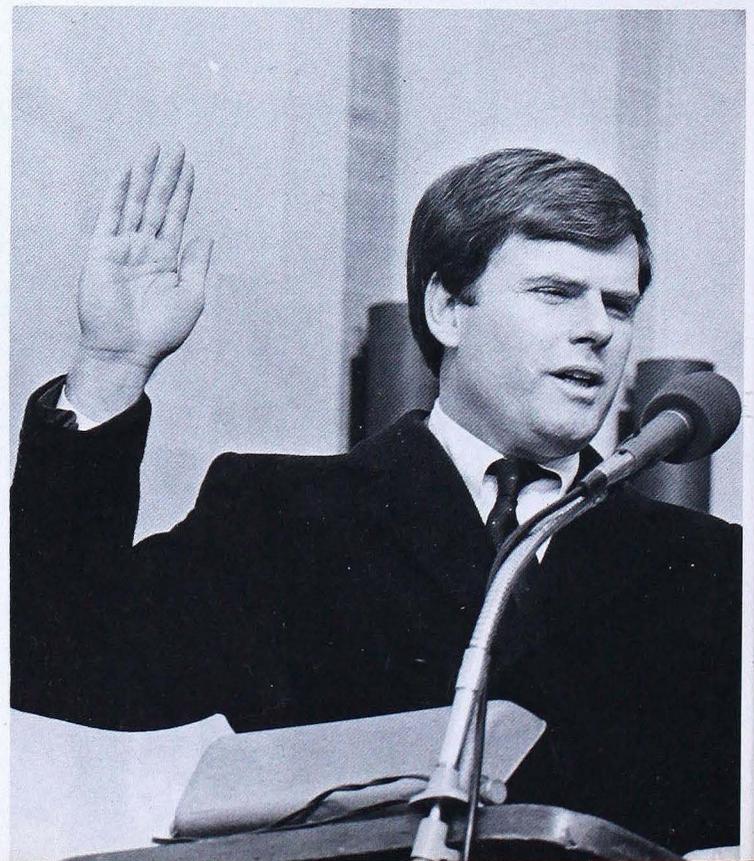
was shot at his home early morning of the 19th of March and died two days later. The city mourned as several special services were planned.

Annexation of land to the north and west sides was still working its way through red tape, complaints, and court battles.

Besides land, and with it, tax money, the city courted big businessmen, companies, and corporations to occupy its proposed River View Commerce Center.

The city felt it important to improve many major city thoroughfares. First Avenue was widened and stop lights added to accommodate Woolco shoppers. The

Stoplight City green-lighted for growth, expansion



Ray Becker Parkway was constructed for westsiders as a quicker way eastward. St. Joe went under construction and was widened to handle traffic to the landfill. Plans were also made on a Walnut Street beautification project. The new administration still faced the troubles with Division Street and killer-highway 41. The city's stoplights, which have made E'ville famous, underwent conversion to a computer system.

Cable TV stretched across the city in 79-80 and Home Box Office replaced the theaters for some.

Thunder on the Ohio was heard for the first time in '79 and echoed in 1980 as the city again held its

Freedom Festival. Thunder Boat racing was well received in the River City as crowds mobbed to Dress Plaza.

The city suited up for a harsh winter, but nothing like the snow of the preceding years ever really materialized. A few good snows, though, again tested the city's road clearing crews and a few tempers of motorists.

Nineteen-eighty clearly showed that the "Stoplight City" was getting only the green light for growth.

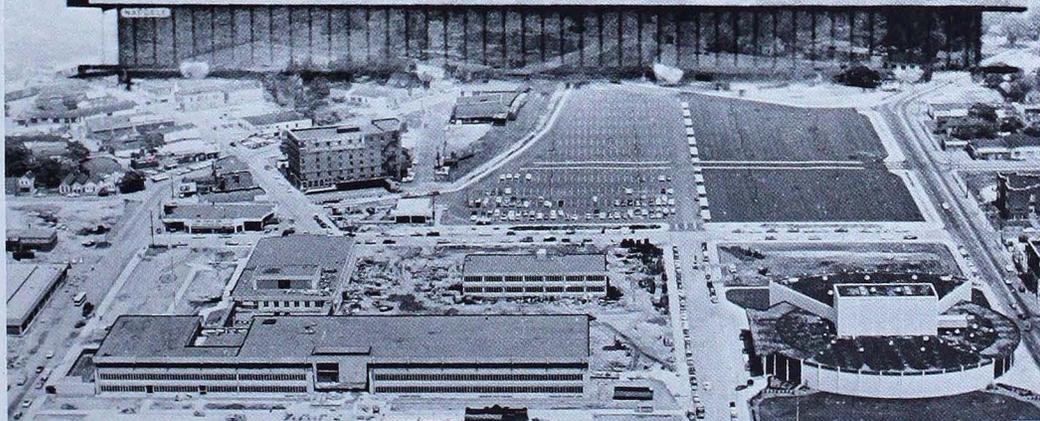


Don't Wait in Line for "Heaven Can Wait." See It Now on Home Box Office.

On Home Box Office, you see the blockbusters—uncut and without any commercials. First, it's this funny romantic fantasy with Warren Beatty. Then it's "Saturday Night Fever," "Same Time, Next Year," "An Evening With Lou Rawls," "AAU Boxing," and more! So for heavenly entertainment, stay home with HBO—America's first choice in pay TV.

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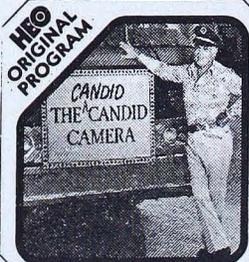
**EVANSVILLE MOURNS TODAY
FOR...
RUSSELL G. LLOYD
MAYOR 1972-79**



**A MAN
A WOMAN
AND A BANK**

Donald Sutherland's an aspiring con man. Paul Mazursky's a jittery genius. The victim's a bank, the weapon: a computer. Count on fun from this unlikely combo. Brooke Adams co-stars.

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The small, peaceful Scottish town of Brigadoon, which appears every 100 years, came into existence at the I.S.U.E. Playhouse, and Mater Dei students were able to live its one day existence.

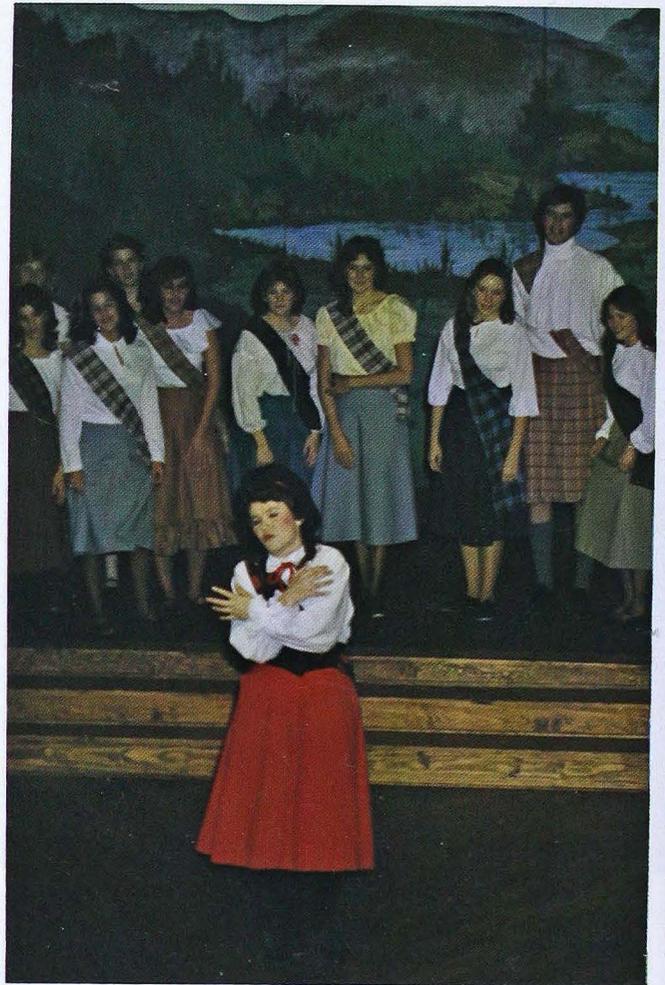
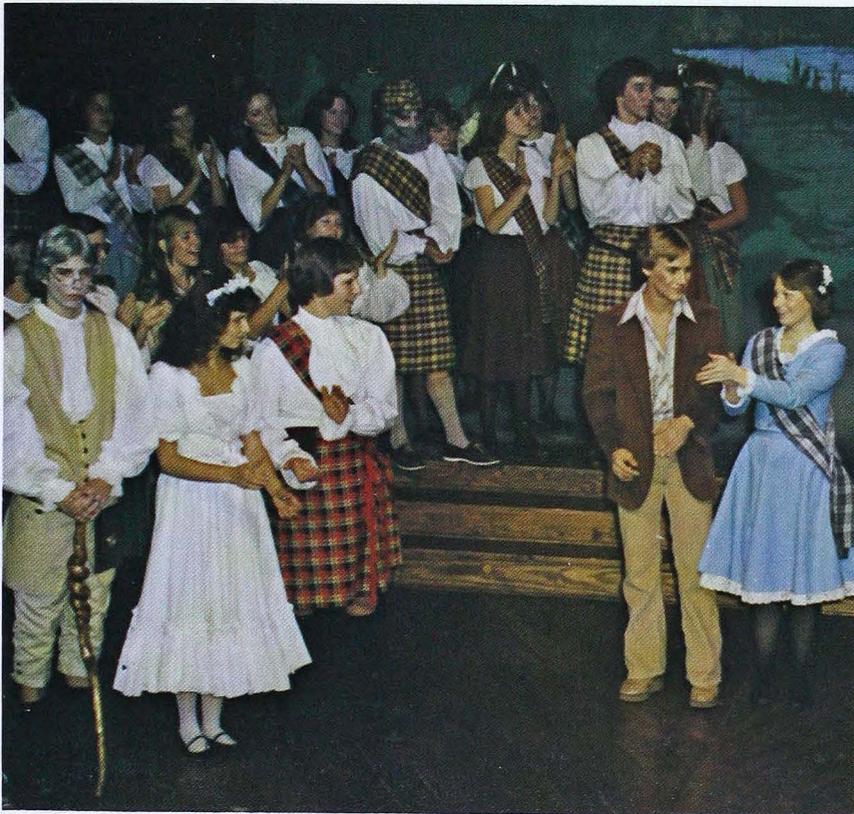
Under the direction of Mrs. Pat Ingram, drama director, there were 16 speaking parts. The leading roles were played by 9 males and 2 females.

The leading lady was Sharon Jankowski, junior. She portrayed a twenty-two year old woman named Fiona McClaren who lived in the land of Brigadoon. The leading male role was played by Robb Bumb,

sophomore, who portrayed a thirty-year old man named Tommy Albright. Tommy was engaged to a girl back home, in New York, but soon after his arrival in Brigadoon, he fell in love with Fiona and wanted to stay with her forever.

The musical was filled with much dancing and singing, which was directed by Mrs. Tina Kern, choir instructor, and Mrs. Sally Alcorn. It was also filled with band orchestration. Members of the band, under the direction of Mr. Kurt Wambach, band director,

“BRIGADOON”, here and gone



provided all the magical instrumental sounds, none of which were prerecorded.

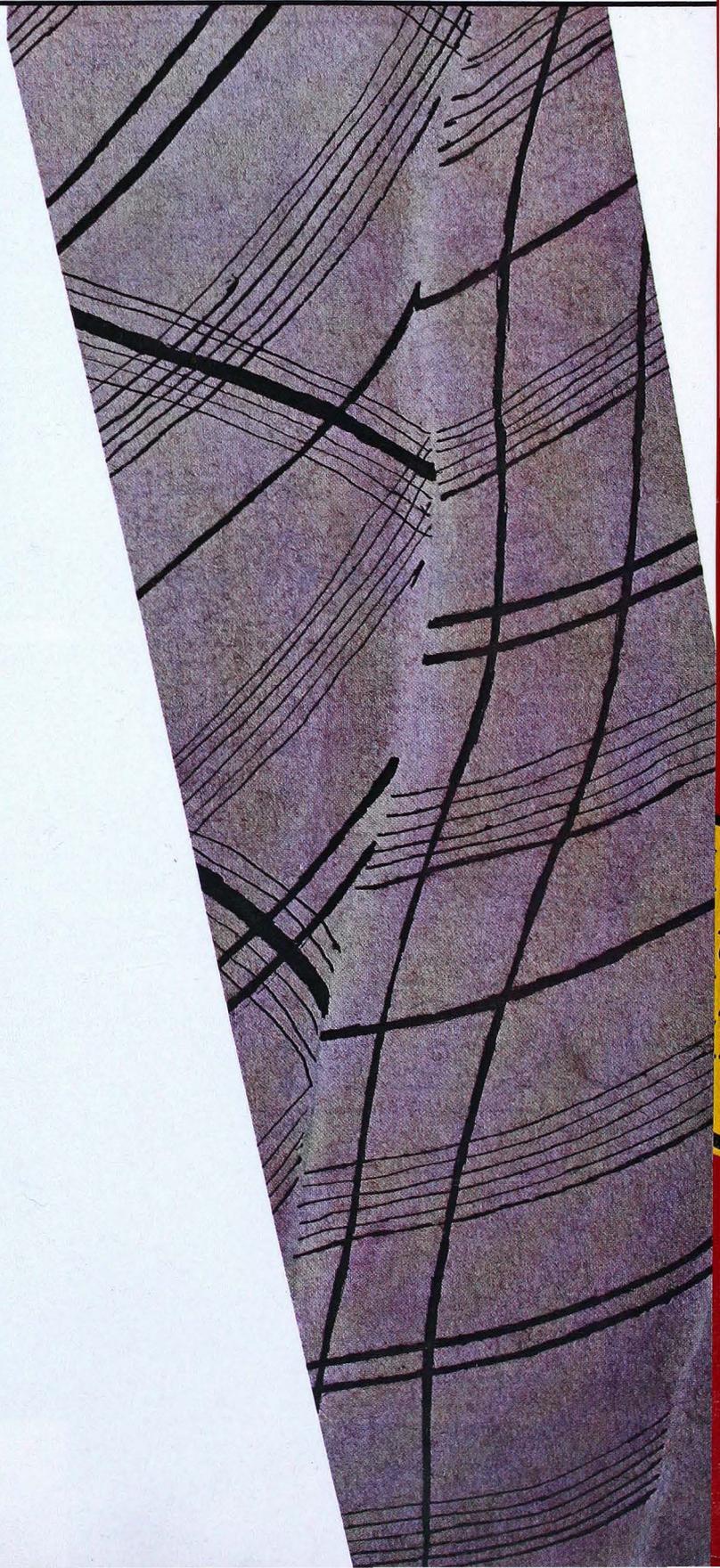
The Scottish scenery was drawn and painted by the very artistic Sister Sharon Bittner and the Art Service Club.

Costumes and make-up are a big part of a play, and the people with this responsibility have to see that the costumes and make-up are fitted and put on properly and ready to go opening night. The women with this responsibility are Mrs. Kathy David, Ms. Becky

Loehrlein, and Mrs. Lissa Macke. These three women had assistants who helped them all three nights of the performances. They were Molly Alcorn and Jo Ellen Morris.

Another important job was the publicity. Sister Mary Francis Williams, Mrs. Karen Paul, and Ms. Janice Stateler were in charge of this area.

Mary Ellert and Carol Herrmann also helped in calling businesses and people to help in sponsoring "Brigadoon".



Any day of the school year you can walk down the halls of Mater Dei and find lockers decorated with ribbons, crepe paper, balloons, and stickers, displaying messages ranging from "happy birthday" to "good luck at sectionals".

Friends of the students to be honored on that particular day arrive as early as 7:15 to begin the decorating. When the work of art is finished the results are as individual as the students themselves.

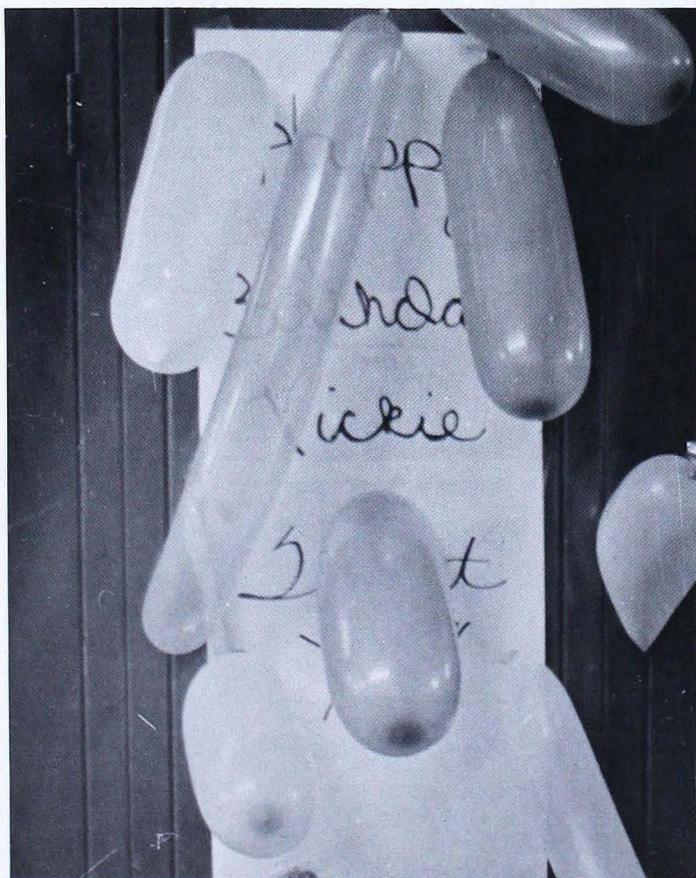
Without decorations the green metal boxes which line the halls give the appearance of military

uniformity. One could never imagine the wide variety of interests that adorn the insides. Students pin up pictures of favorite rock and movie stars, sex symbols, and sweethearts. This gives the lockers a personal touch.

This sense of closeness students feel for one another is omnipresent here at Mater Dei. Students and faculty share in the celebrating of birthdays and special events by bringing cakes and gifts of friendship to homeroom and various other classes.

This closeness came in quite handy on days when

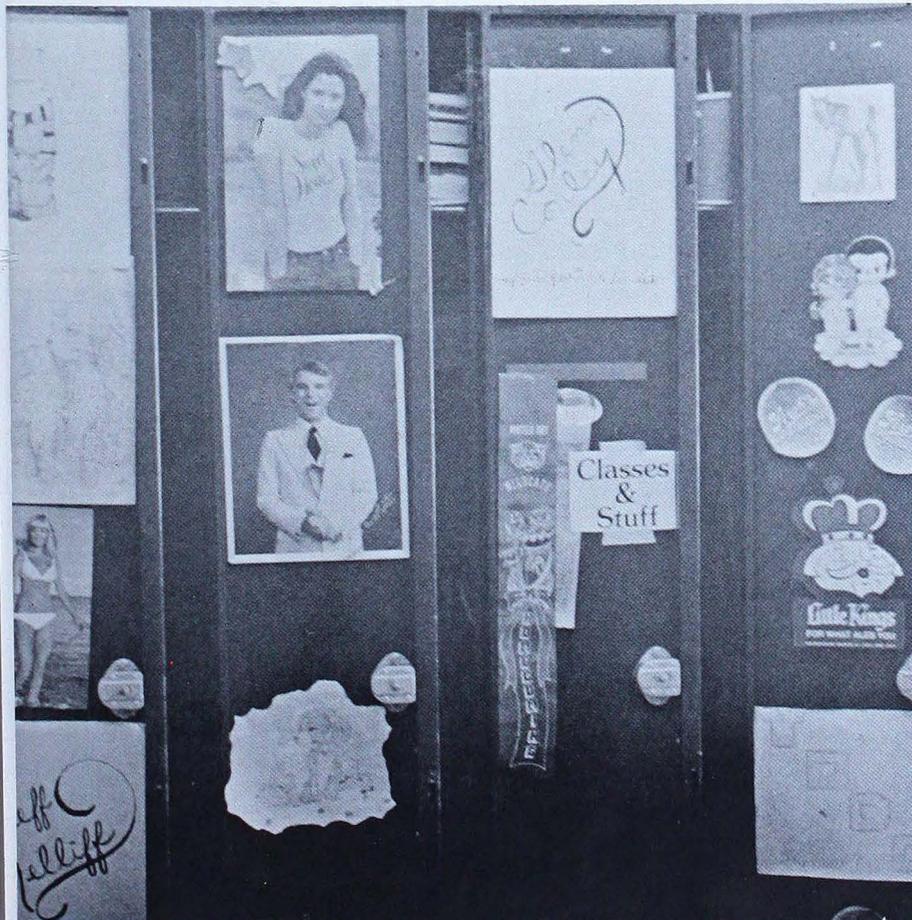
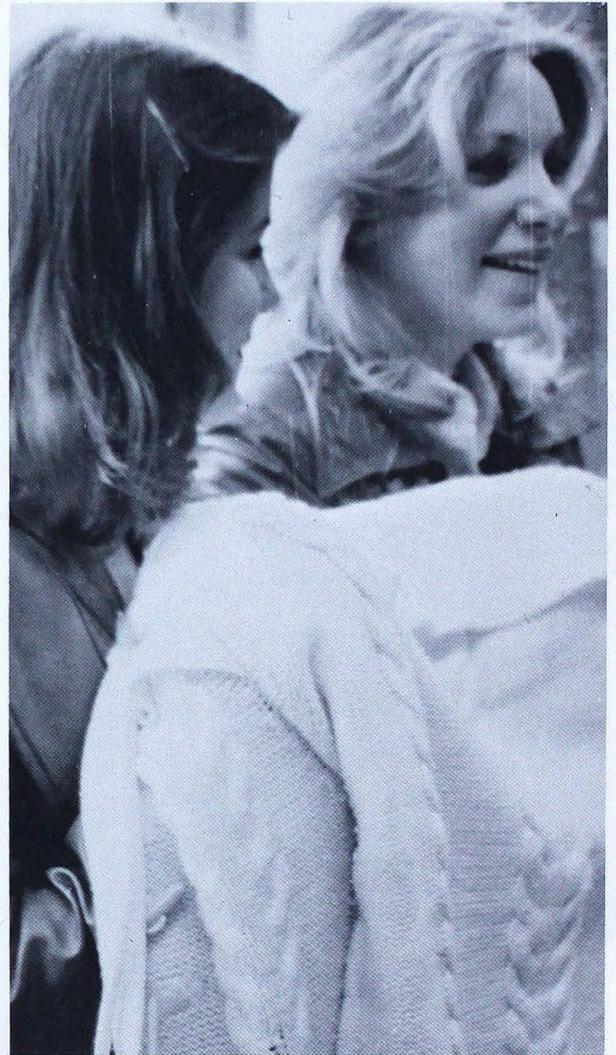
Lockers in fashion, students in goose-bumps



students had to huddle together to keep warm on those cold days between December and February in classrooms with little or no heat. In many classrooms one could see students attired in jackets, mittens and hats.

Since the running of the temperamental furnace is a big job in itself, it took a great deal of getting used to for the new custodian, Pat Arnold. Not only did Pat have to deal with an off again, on again furnace, but Pat's first year greeted him with a leaking roof in the main hall. For weeks everyone had to dodge buckets, pans, and

other water containers while men tried to fix the waterlogged roof. Many days while changing classes and sometimes during classes, students were able to see construction crew workers atop the Mater Dei roof. Students and teachers alike heard the roar of the drills and caught sight of large sections of the old roof being thrown to the ground. Amid the confusion around school, classes continued at a "normal" pace. But as we look back on all these things that appeared to be major obstacles at the time, we can now laugh at it all.



In the past, M.D. was highly recognized for its school spirit and student backing.

The school spirit of 1979-80 was slow getting started.

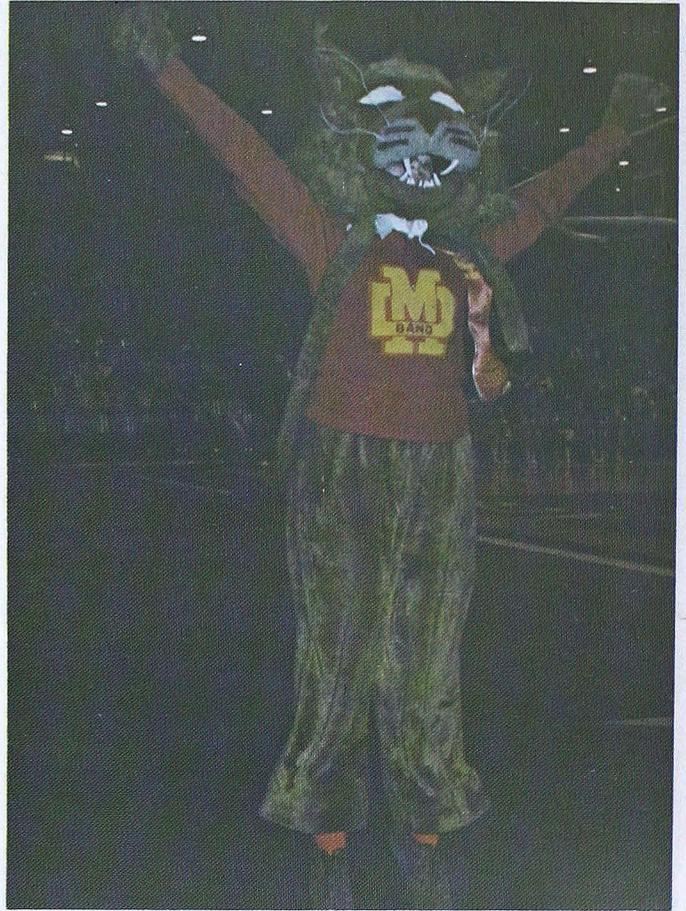
Sr. Mary Francis Williams, sponsor of the Pep Club, wanted to find the root of the low spirit problem, so she distributed a questionnaire that listed some possible reasons why students do not cheer and participate in assemblies and at games. The questionnaire proved to be effective, and the school spirit was once again in full

swing.

To keep the spirit boosted, Sr. Francis made a M.D. Spirit Stick. The purpose of the Spirit Stick was to have all of the classes compete with each other by playing games, such as the human checkers game and the ladder game. The class with the most participation and spirit got their class number put on the stick.

The Mater Dei spirit was not only shown by the cheerleaders at games and assemblies. It also included

From rock-bottom to Rock Steady



the band, pom pon girls, twirlers, Matmaids, and athletes. By turning an ear to the stands, the loyal red and gold backers could also be heard.

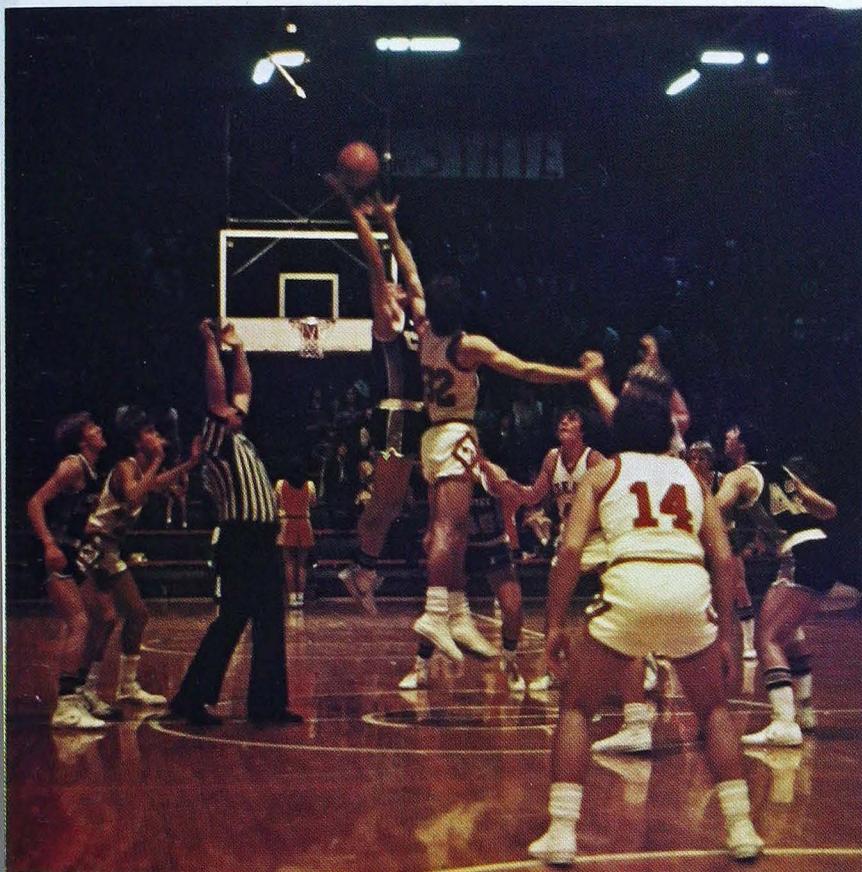
Not only did the Wildcat fans support home games, but also Sectionals, Regionals, and State games as well.

Out of Evansville and in, Mater Dei students were there to show their support and spirit. On the way to Indianapolis for the Volleyball State games five buses were decorated and cheers were chanted throughout

the day.

The Matmaids also did their share of spreading spirit. They were always around to boost the wrestlers' spirit by making decorations for their lockers, on their wrestling jackets, and also posters and signs in the main hall.

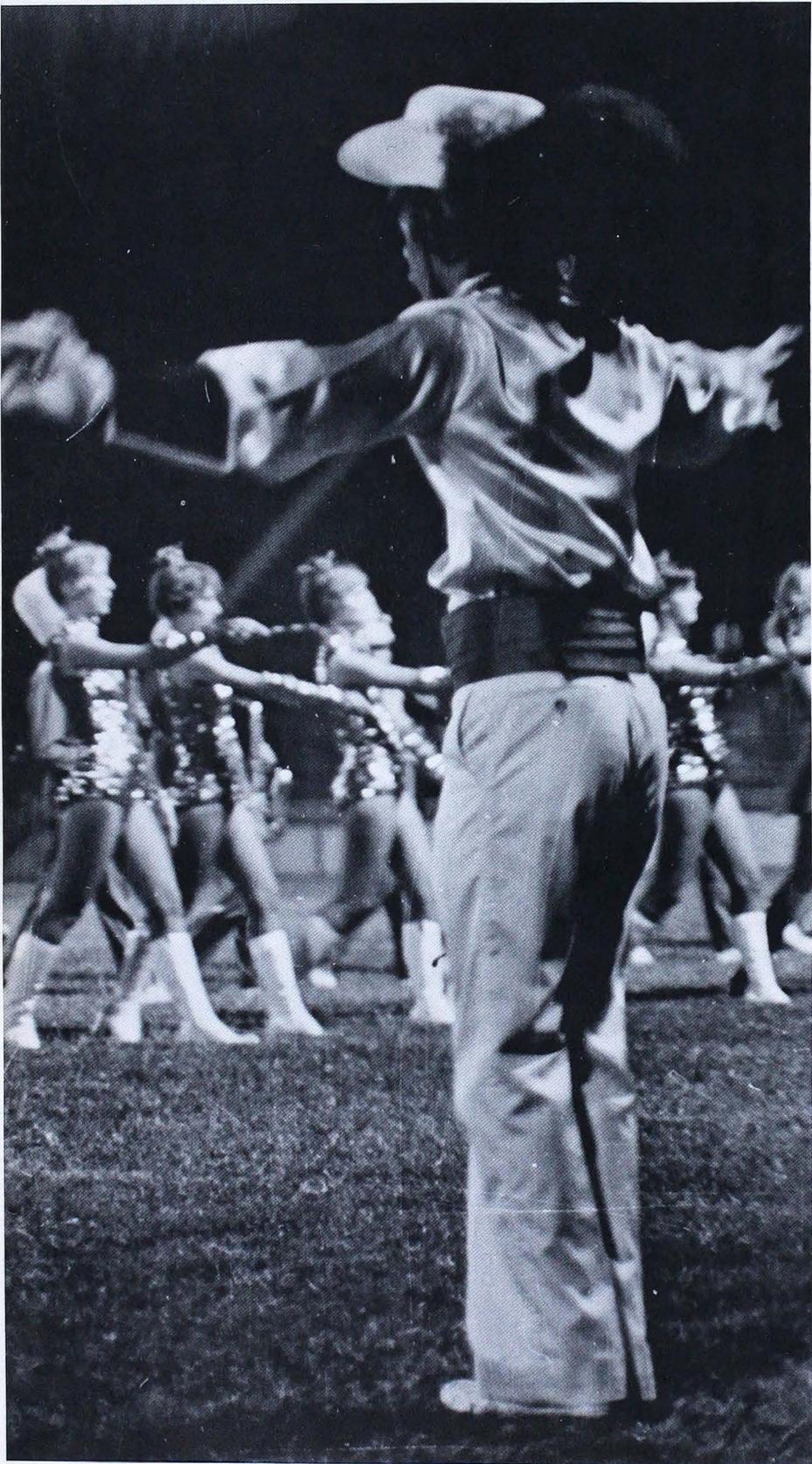
During the seasons' games, the M.D. spirit brought many fans lost voices from yelling and weary bones from jumping, but it was worth it.



Go Mater Dei
Show your spirit bold
Keep your colors flying
Loyal red and royal gold
Rah Rah Rah
Sons brave and dauntless
Daughters ever true
Victory and glory
That's our story
Mater Dei we're proud of you

Wi-Wi-Wild Ca-Ca-Cats
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Wildcats! Wildcats! Wildcats!







Activities

Mater Dei-ville proves very successful

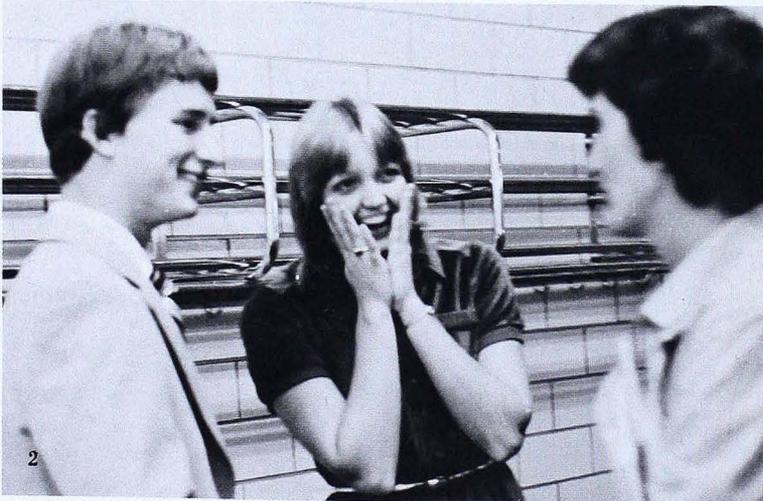
It all started last academic year with an explosive election of a liberal mayor. David Mayse, the Star party candidate, was swept into office by a landslide. He was sworn in as the twenty-seventh mayor of Mater Dei-ville along with Judge Jeff Macke, and Clerk Jane Kelle on October 9, 1979.

Councilmen-at-large have the responsibility of seeing that the minutes are delivered to homeroom representatives, so that they may read them to their constituents. They were seniors Lori Helfrich and Mary Scheller, junior Kathy Reynolds, and Bobby Culver, sophomore.

Homeroom representatives sworn in were seniors Terry Alvey, Cathy Hertel,



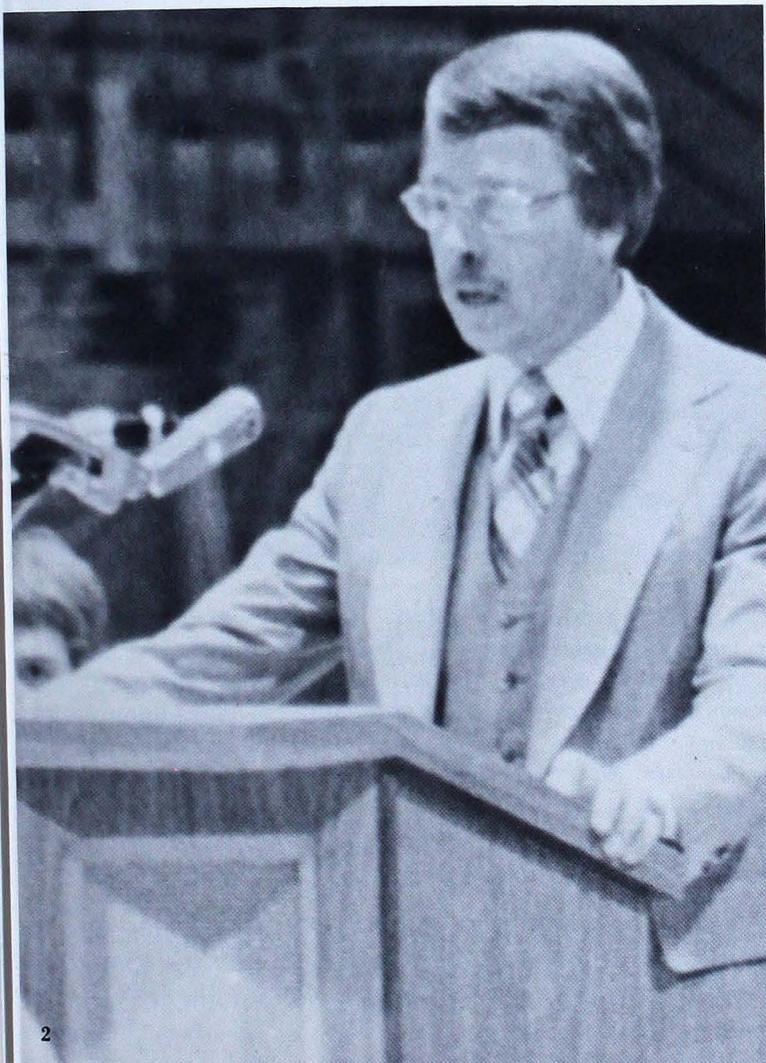
1. Mayor David Mayse addresses the student body on the effectiveness of student participation in school affairs. Inauguration Day was October 9.
3. Senior John Humpert posed with Governor Otis Bowen. John was chosen to represent Evansville newspaper carriers at the Circulation Convention.



2. Miss Loehrlein congratulates Jane Kelle and Jeff Macke after their swearing in.
4. Sisters Donna Marie and Mary Carmel brief the new clerk, Jane Kelle.
5. Youth of the day were Jane Kelle, Dan Niemeier, David Dick, David Mayse, John Humpert, Mike Goedde, Mary Scheller, Lisa Mischler and Lori Helfrich.



1. Officers Joe Muensterman and Dennis Lannert assist chief Dave Weaver.
 2. Judge Alan Kissinger was the guest speaker at inaugural ceremonies. Judge Kissinger was a former student at Mater Dei and is presently with the Misdemeanor court.



Jenny Palmer, Karen Rooney and Scott Slaton, Junior reps were Sara Castlemen, Michele Folz, David Hoefling, Kevin Olivey, Jane Siemers, and Monie Weiss. Sophomores were Andy Alcorn, Jerry Grannon, Amy Klenck, Joe Mischler, Brock Rexting, Cathy Roe, Julie Weinzapfel and freshmen Sue Bradley, Lori Duncan, Mike Kaiser, Joyce Martin, Jeanne Rivard, Lisa Shetler and Donna Wannemuehler.

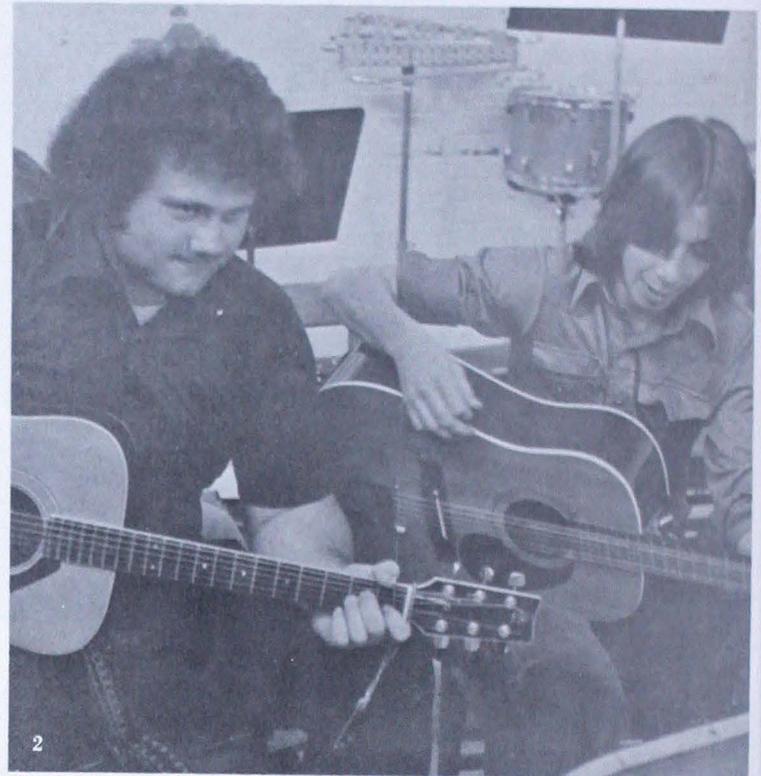
Along with other responsibilities, class presidents must attend Student Council meetings. These class presidents were senior Mike Goedde, junior Mark Hermann, sophomore Joe Bassemier and freshman Tammy Hollander.

The government of Mater Dei-ville was founded on the principles of our municipal government. There is a judicial branch, executive branch and a legislative branch. In each branch there are elected and appointed officials. Mayor Mayse appointed seniors John Humpert and Bob Kloeping to the posts of defense and prosecuting attorneys respectively. Lisa Mischler, senior, was appointed to post of clerk affiliate; seniors Nick Richardt and Dave Weaver, fire and police chiefs respectively; Kim Kissel and Sherilyn Knapp, park and recreation; David Dick, service board; Shari Allison, Karen Shetler, and Sharon Kempf, public relations. The highest appointed official was Dan Niemeier. Dan was last year's Cause party contender for mayor. Mayor Mayse appointed him city comptroller.

Clicking pics; strumming with picks in club variety



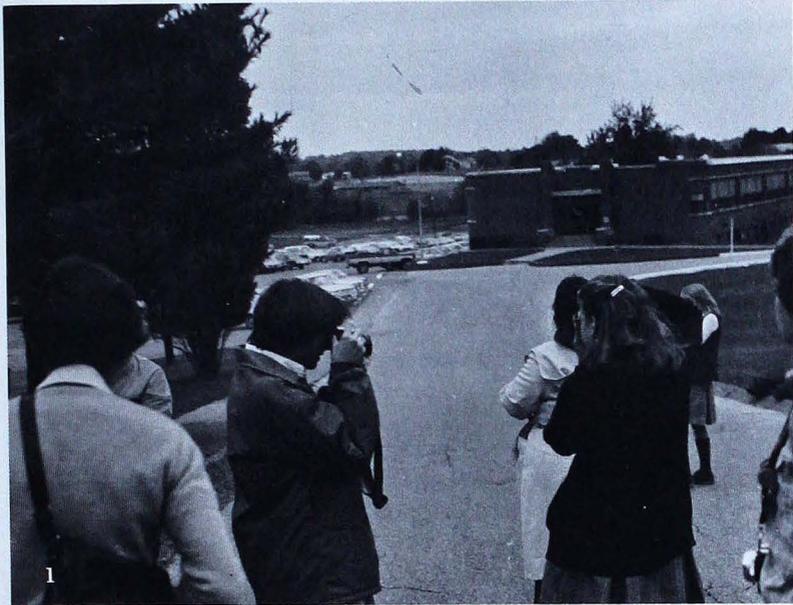
1. Senior Bambi Schemel helps out Willy Wilcat for a pep rally in Pep club. The cheerleaders along with Willy help club members become familiar with the spirit at M.D.
2. Seniors Andy Bengert and Gary Brothers practice their guitar skills during Guitar club.
3. Juniors Madonna Ray, Debbie Schaeffer and Lisa Scott engage in a round of cards for enjoyment instead of playing the Go to the Head of the Class game.
4. Students look on at what move will result in the ultimate ending in one of the activities in Table Games.
5. Arts club member Lisa Bittner observes helper David Dick make silk roses for May Day ceremonies.



Whether it is strumming on a guitar, kicking a soccer ball, learning the basic techniques of a somersault, buying Boardwalk, or pleading guilty in the court system, Wednesdays were a change of pace. Many extra curricular activities were offered to students who wanted to pursue a different channel of learning and concepts other than the everyday classroom life. Mater Dei offers the club schedule throughout the entire school year.

Pep club, clabber, arts and crafts, press, radio, tumbling, red flag football, soccer, and weekly masses were offered again this year as some club alternatives.

The judicial branch held their bi-weekly meeting during clubs. A Court settled cases involving such violations as throwing pennies, illegal parking, or littering. Most cases were won by the prosecution of the court.

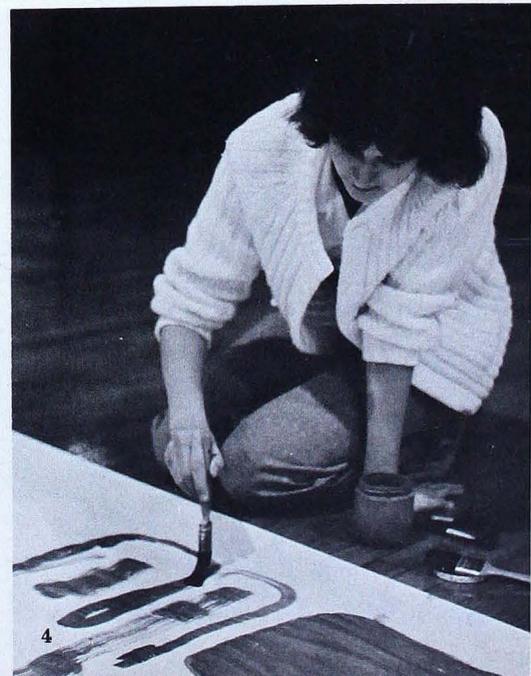


1. Pictures of scenic views were experimented by students in Photography club. They found out that the outside of the school could be made into a photo jungle for particular pictures.

2. Senior David Mayse and Mr. Mike Goebel spend their time in a game of Backgammon.

3. Cheers from Pep club members Maribeth Kempf, Kathy Gaffney and Sharon Kempf could be heard at one of the many athletic events at M.D. Many club members supported the school by showing their spirit and these girls really showed what pep is.

4. Painting signs during Pep club was one activity which freshman Lisa Scheller worked on. Signs made by the Pep club adorned the gym for athletic events.



Students were given a new chance to become camera bugs this year. Photography club, sponsored by Mr. Bob Straub, was offered to students to help them with the processing and techniques of professional picture taking. They were introduced to photo processing and development in the dark room and the art of uniqueness when it comes to taking the "perfect, unblemished picture."

A variety of sport related clubs were administered, and many students became involved. Soccer was a more popular club since it became a sport in the school, and the club gained more participants than most clubs.

Pep club was a help to the student body to help get the kids into the "spirit of red and gold." They helped organize assemblies, pep sessions, and the distribution of M.D. buttons, hats, and ribbons for sports events. This helped boost the Wildcat spirit and bring the student body together.

Forensics Team Mouths Off! Clubs explore outside of school

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FORENSICS CLUB! You've come a long way since 1975. Membership has risen steadily since Mary Kay Wannemuehler read the first roll call. Since then, the club has established itself as official stromboli maker of the West Side and a rich source of thespians for M.D. They were recognized as a sport in 1978 because of their competitive aspect. Letter sweaters were approved in 1979 for members attaining 200 points or more. Six members have been honored so far.

Outside of the school, the forensics brought many honors to M.D. This year they walked away with several trophies.

Another change this year was the distribution of responsibility among the newer enlistments. For special projects such as the Country Fair, officers delegated all chairmanships and work to members not holding offices.

November 9 marked the first major fund raiser, a Sock Hop. The school and students also experienced their first Country Fair when the club opened up raffling for colorful afghans and pie selling on February 4-11. The final huge fund raiser was May 6. This was the annual Stromboli Dinner which was offered for the fifth year.



1. Alice Pfister and Bob Kloeping admire the trophies which their team has accumulated over the past year.

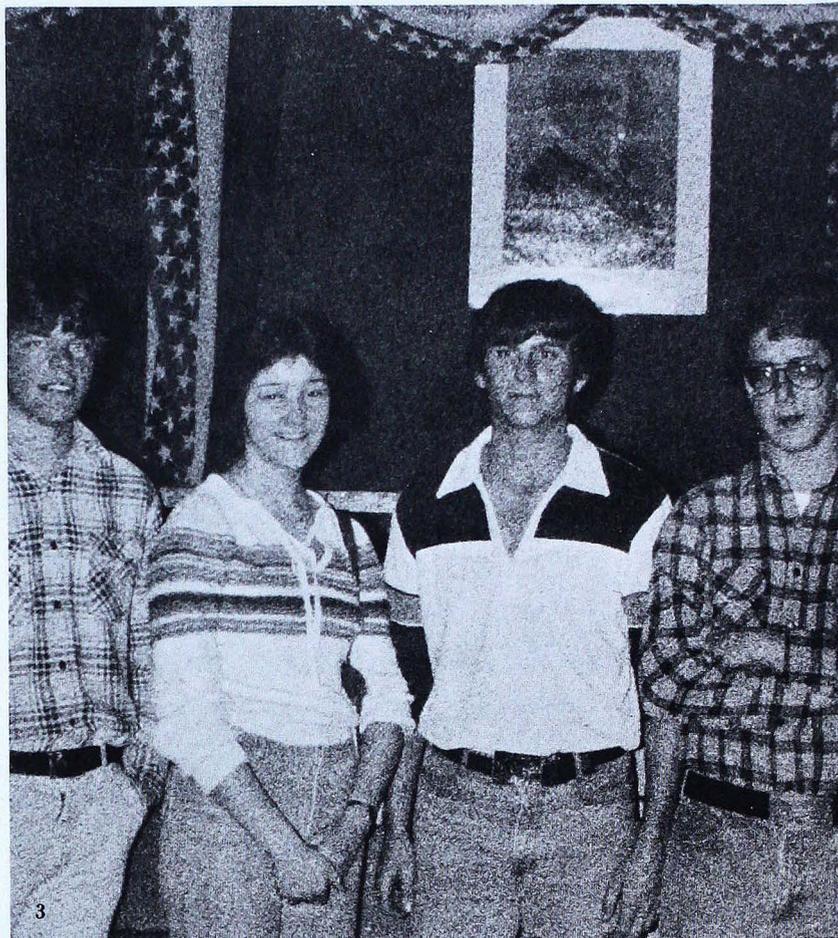
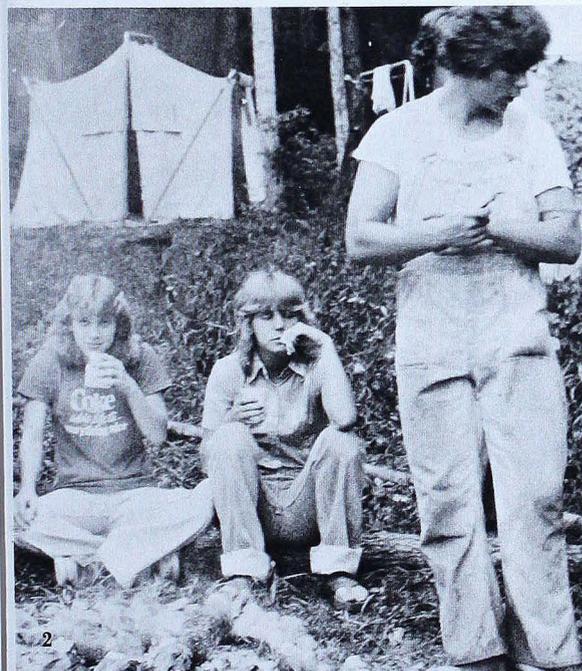
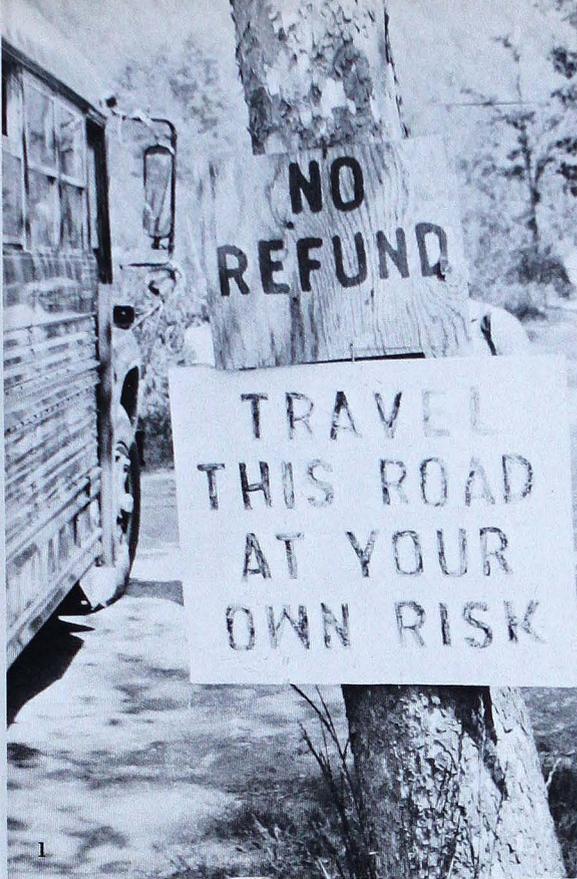
2. Forensics member Molly Bell stacks the strombolis to get them ready for the oven.

3. Member Molly Bell prepares for the battle of the strombolis with a spatula and an apron as her weapons.

4. Senior Jeff Macke waits for his stromboli carry-out order in the cafeteria.

5. Forensics president Bob Kloeping prepares strombolis for carry-outs during the annual strombolidinner dance.





1. Warning signs did not hinder the Science club on their trip to Lexington, Kentucky.

2. Science club members camped out in the deep woods of South Eastern Kentucky on their year end trip.

3. Physics members John Rexing, Laura Tenbarg, Lawrence Schenstrup and David Wildeman pose for a pic in a museum in Chicago.

4. Junior Juanita Hart prepares her feet for a rugged trail hike through the Kentucky trails.

Other clubs which involved a little more than a Wednesday morning were the Science Club and Physics Club.

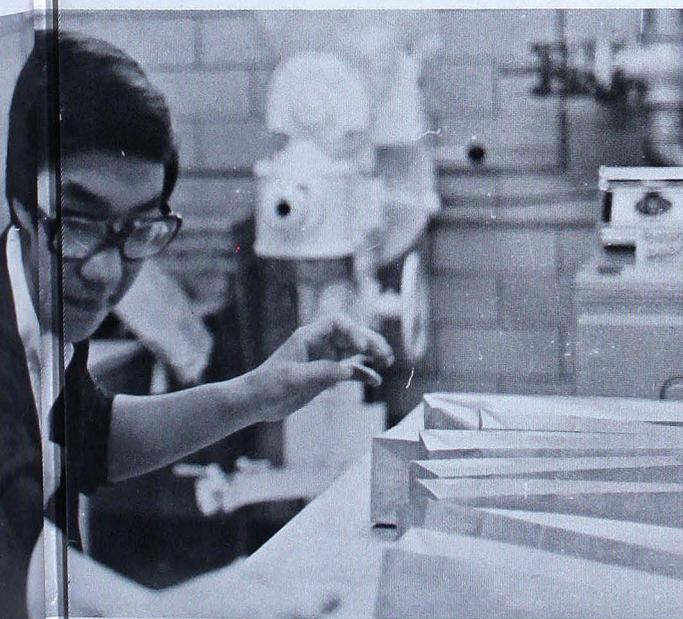
Each club was active inside and outside of school for certain aspects in their field of study.

The Science Club traveled to the rolling mountains of Paoli Peaks for a club trip during the second semester. They experienced skiing on snow and the art of maneuvering yourself down the steep mountains.

The Physics Club also made a trip to the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry, March 14-16. One other project held by the club was the Halloween Spook House which helped raise funds for their trip. These certain clubs do require more time and effort than the other scheduled clubs.

One factor to these clubs is the learning benefits which do come out of these experiences.

There are many enrollments in these particular clubs, and the number has been steadily rising over the years.



Journalism Students Keep the Presses Rolling



1. Students are still working hard while in Scruff Day attire.
2. Mrs. Benita Williams resigned at semester time from M.D. after 8 years of hard work in journalism. She was replaced by Mrs. Deborah Potoka who has done a fine job in taking over the burden that Mrs. Williams left behind.
3. Advertising managers Cathy Hertel and Sharon Moers finalize ads for newspaper.
4. Mrs. Potoka, the new journalism teacher.
5. Editors gather for first instructions on the newspaper and yearbook.
6. Joni Schroeder Senior is seen writing a story on girls tennis for the newspaper.



7. Valeri Reddington, Sports Editor, doing her share of journalism work.
8. Mrs. Benita Williams gives assignments to Jo Ellen Morris and Cathy Hertel for the upcoming newspaper.
9. Senior, Nick Richardt, receives some pointers from Mrs. Williams on how to go about doing a newspaper.

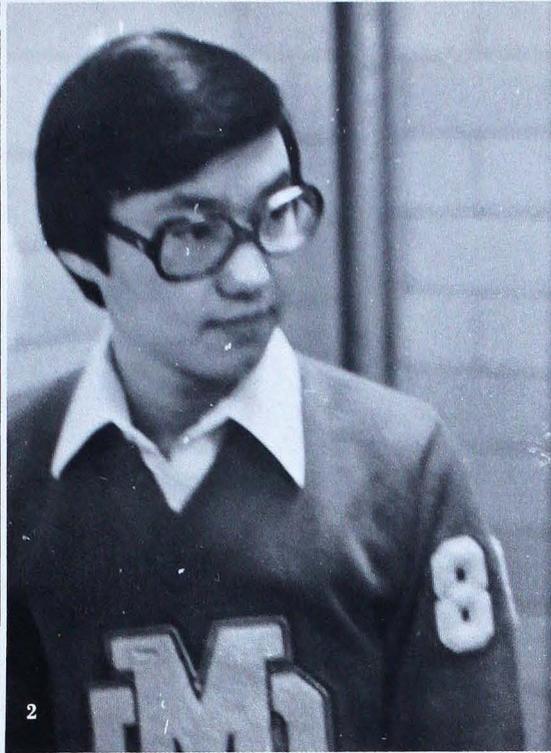


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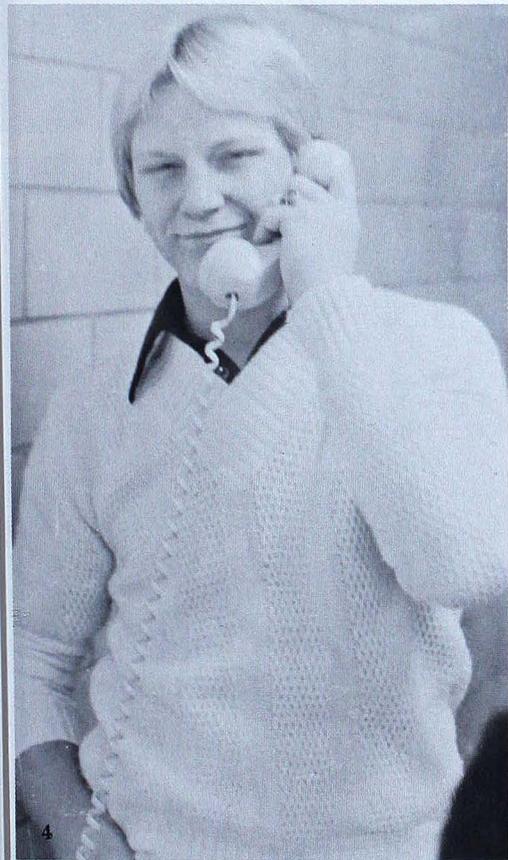


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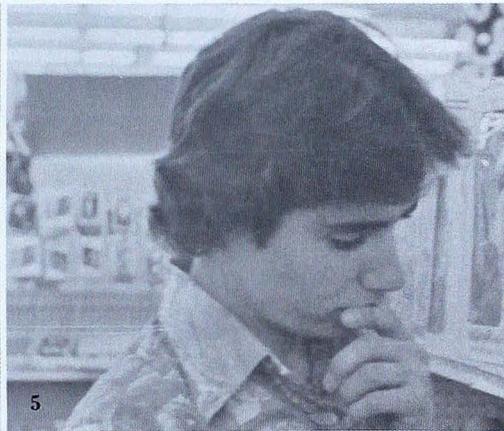


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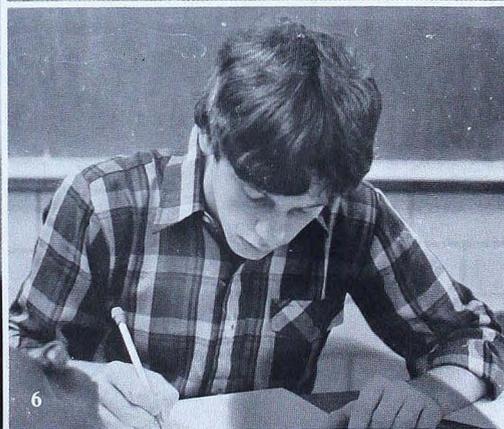
1. Senior, Beth Hassler is enjoying her work, on the yearbook.
 2. Senior, Bob Kleopping, awaits for his next assignment for the newspaper.
 3. Cathy Wedding, senior, stops to take a breath, while she works on yearbook copy.
 4. Joe Rollett, senior, calls to make sure advertisers contracts are final for the yearbook and newspaper.
 5. Senior Russ Rivard, thinks through his thoughts before making a final decision on a newspaper story he has written.
 6. Senior, Scott Slaton, works on baseball stats.
 7. Senior, Bonnie



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Reising, is resting between developing and printing of pictures for the yearbook.
 9. Senior Cathy McBride, thinks about her next assignment for the newspaper.



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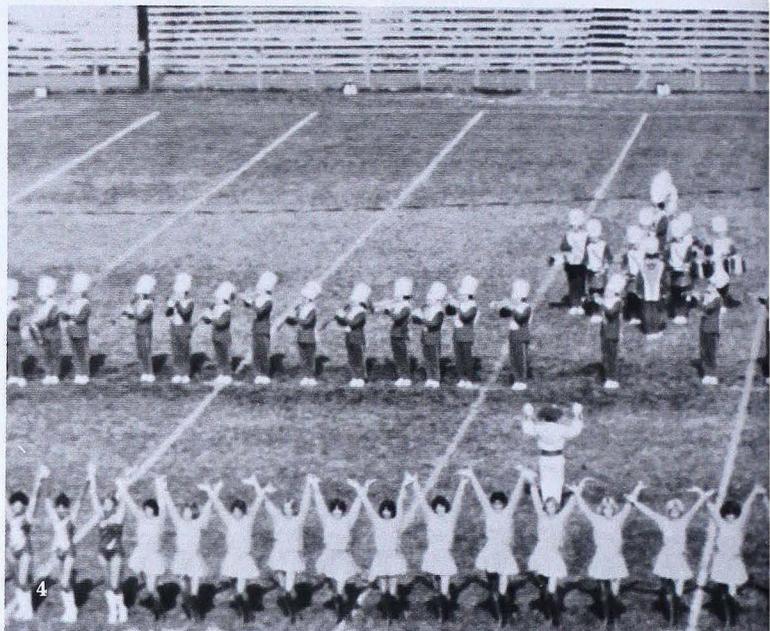
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“If They Could See Me Now”

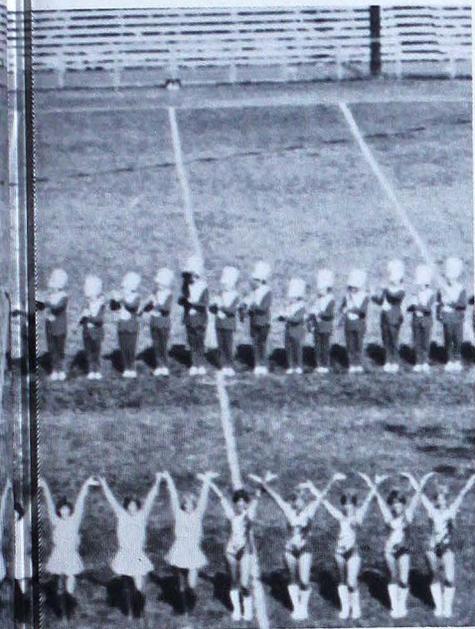
Throughout the 1979-80 school year the Band, Pom Pon girls and Majorettes grew as one, beginning with a full week workout in August. Working from 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. at band camp in Camp Crescendo, Lebanon Jct, Kentucky, they brought home the first place trophy, creating feelings of pride for themselves and for Mater Dei.

The Majorettes and Pom Pon girls added color to the band with the glimmer of twirling batons of red and gold. With the Pom Pon girls in red and gold outfits, they gave impressive performances at football and basketball games. They also participated in homecoming half-time and in many parades.

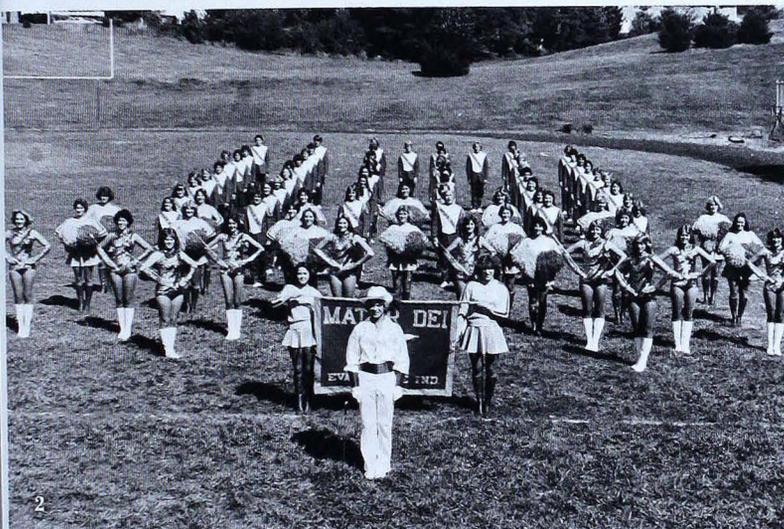
After state competition in spring their season will end with the Freedom Festival parade in July.



1. Wildcat band prepares for long hot practice.
2. Band members, Marybeth Teipe, David Ficker, Jean Rivard, Mike Duncan, Ron Schneider, Russ Rivard, Kevin Little, and Mark Gerteisen enjoy one of their many performances.
3. The band makes last minute arrangements before practicing.
4. The band, doing what it does best, gives a great performance.

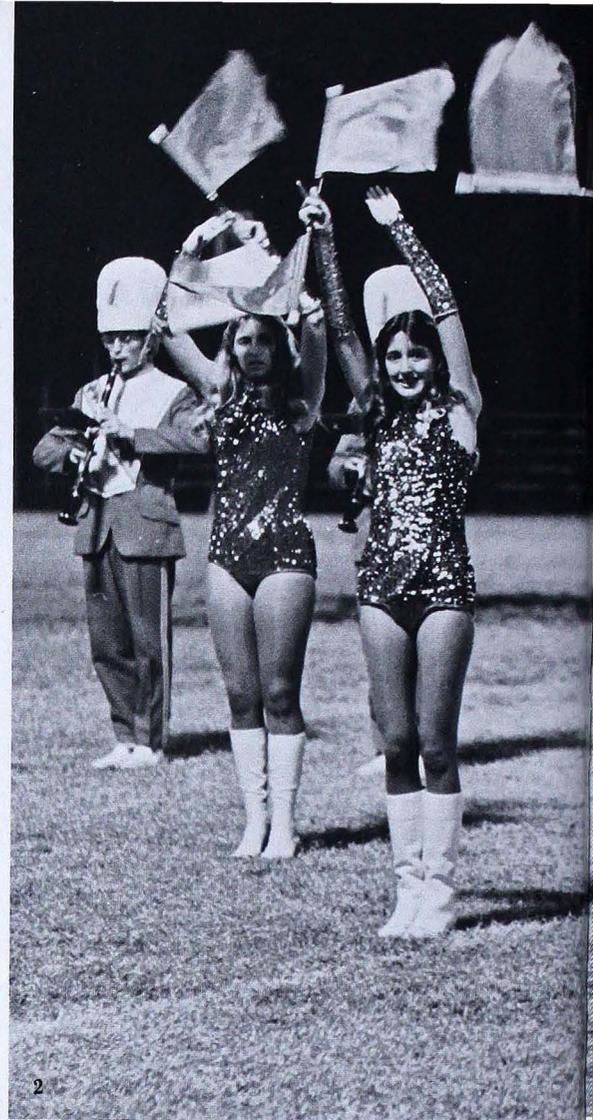
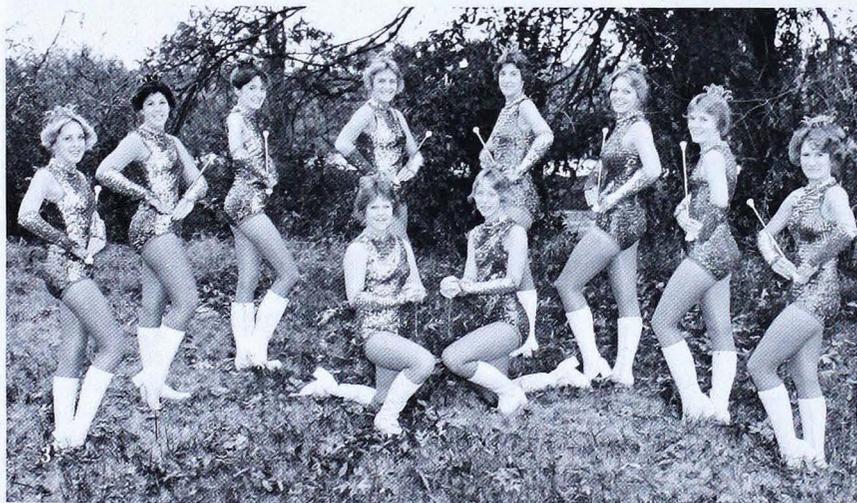


1. Mr. Kurt Wambach and Tina Ulrich make final plans for the Christmas program.
 2. Band, Pom Pon, and Majorettes squads are united as one through many performances done together.
 3. Band officers are Pres. Cheryl-Lagenor, V. Pres. Alice Pfister, Sec. Molly Alcorn, Drum Major Kevin Little and Tres. David Mayes.
 4. Playing volleyball at camp against other schools was one of the many activities at band camp.



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| Molly Alcorn | Greta Emmert |
| Laura Alsop | Patricia Ficker |
| Abbie Baker | Ben Fuchs |
| Tanya Crothers | Gerald Grannan |
| Lori Duncan | Juanita Hart |
| Grady Emmert | Scott Joest |
| David Ficker | Judith Kercher |
| Malcom Fife | Angie Knapp |
| Mark Gerteisen | Michelle Lagenour |
| JaGail Hart | Julie Little |
| Jennifer Jochim | Dennis Marx |
| Todd Kempf | Christy Neal |
| Jackie Killel | Anne Niemeier |
| Charyle Lagenour | Alice Pfister |
| Greg Lehman | Jim Reynolds |
| Kevin Little | Amy Riggs |
| David Mayse | Ron Schneider |
| Cynthia Neal | Tina Scott |
| Jay Oliver | Karen Stockmeyer |
| Jill Rexing | Mary Beth Teipe |
| Kathy Reynolds | Anne Ubelhor |
| Jean Rivard | Kristi Wagner |
| Russ Rivard | Jeff Wenzel |
| Ray Rivard | Jeff Seng |
| Sylvia Schutte | Margret Tavormina |
| Robert Allison | Ann Titzer |
| Kathy Boes | Monie Weiss |
| Patricia Alsop | Mike Wheatley |
| Kevin Dick | Band Director: |
| Mike Duncan | Kurt Wambach |

"No Business Like Show Business"



Pom Pon

Shari Allison
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 Janice Hassler
 Cathy Hertel
 Laura
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 Maribeth
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 Kathy Koressel
 Sarah Rexing
 Jenny
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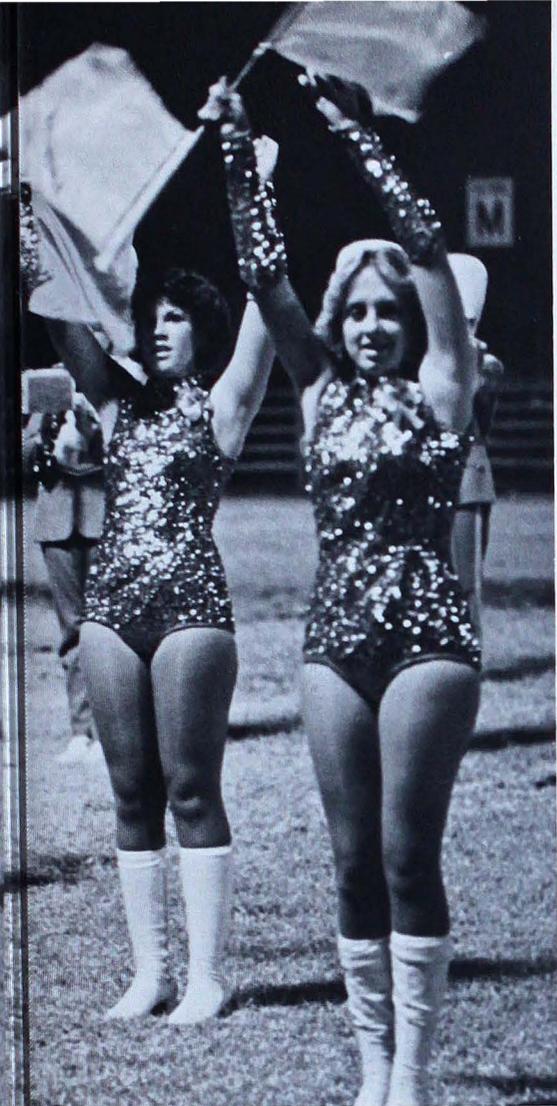
Sarah Waller
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Majorettes

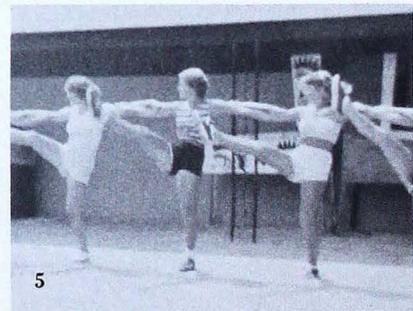
Jane Siemers
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 Laurie Gerber
 Mary Ann Kelle
 Pam Seibert
 Barbara Deeg
 Vicky Palmer
 Jill Rexing
 Donna Ficker
 Amy Castleman
 Co-Captains
 Kathy Gaffney
 Lisa Reibel

2. These Majorettes bring smiles to many faces as they perform to "Disco Inferno" with the new ideas of flagged batons.

4. Senior Pom Pon girls Laura Eickhoff and Jo Ellen Morris spend free time at band camp showering in powder.



1. Band, Pom Pon, and majorettes express happy feelings during homecoming half-time.
 2. Even though the routine is finished, there is the knowledge of a job well done.
 3. Pom Pon alternates Kathy Klausmeier and Kathy Reynolds carry the banner presenting the "Marching Wildcats."
 4. After an early morning performance band members, Pom Pons and majorettes anxiously await for other bands to finish.



Later they hear that they were number one at Camp Crescendo.
 5. The Pom Pon squad works on a kickline routine to "No Business like Show Business."
 6. United as one the band sings cheers before a ard practice.



From August to April the Pom Pons and majorettes had their hands full with fund raising projects and competitions. The Pom Pon girls sold candles as their fund raiser, and the Majorettes had a car wash. Both were successes. The girls worked all season practicing for half-time performances at football and basketball games. The seniors were honored at the last home basketball game. Much time was spent on practicing for state competition,

which was not regretted because the Pom Pon girls brought home two 1st places out of three groups, and the majorettes brought home a first place for their group.

“Let a winner lead the way”

“Noted” individuals showed great enthusiasm as they sang their way through another school year, displaying much talent. In the past, Mater Dei has had exceptionally outstanding and well-developed choral groups, and this year was no different.

Individuals competed in a variety of levels, and many won awards and ribbons for the many hours of perfecting their singing abilities.

The annual Christmas program was a huge success. The theme for this year’s program was “Christmas Is the Most Wonderful Time of the Year.” A selected number of students sang solos telling of the Christmas spirit and what Christmas was to them.

Mater Dei’s choir also presented a Spring Concert as well as participating in other school related performances. Winners walked away with ribbons after showing

their unique talent in the music field.

The chorus groups were under the instruction of Mrs. Tina Kern, her first year at Mater Dei. During this 1979-80 school year, Mrs. Kern spent many hours at Mater Dei and was there to lend a helping hand when necessary for all the choral groups.

Each year the prestigious Arion award is presented to an individual in the choral group who is elected by the other members of the group. Leadership, talent, scholarship, and ability are just a few qualities involved in the selection of the recipient. This year’s winner of this outstanding award went to senior Alice Pfister. Alice won other ribbons and awards throughout this past year thanks to her dedication and singing ability. Alice has been a member of the choir for four years.



MARIANS

FRESHMEN CHORUS

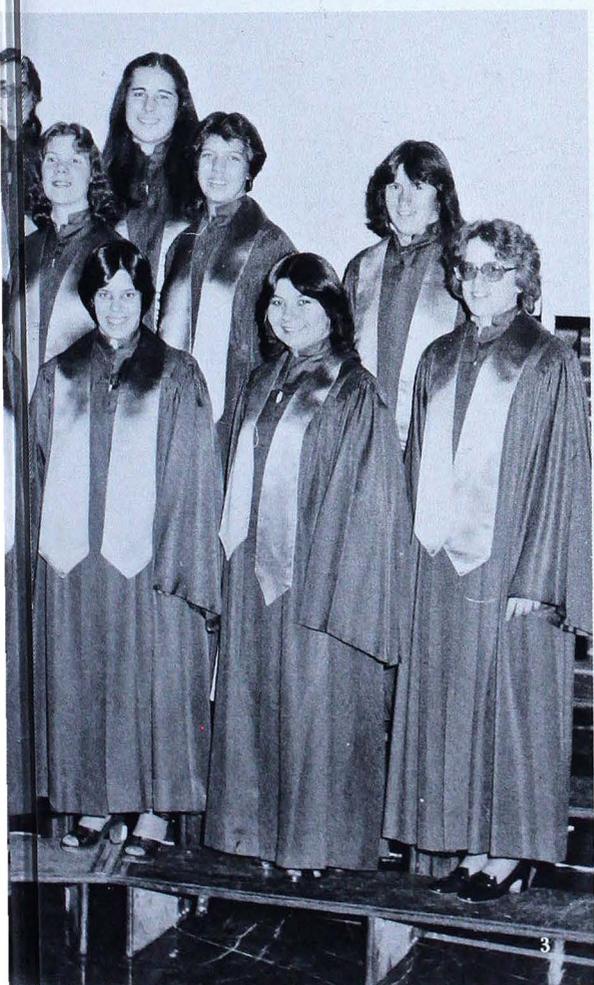
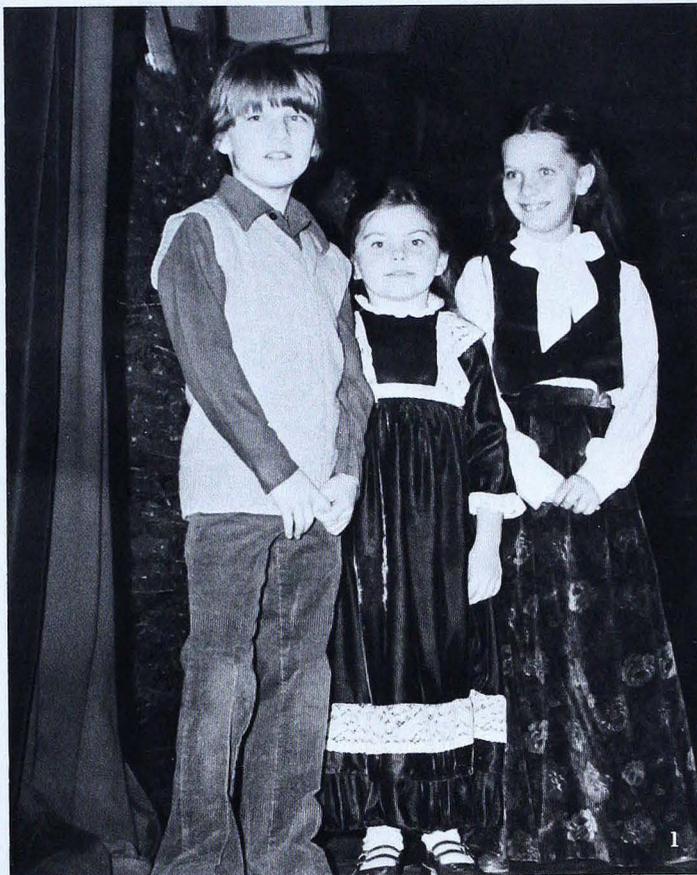
1. Playing an important role in this year's Christmas play, the little people, Tom Alcorn, Leslie Asbury, and Chris Ulrich added their unique touches.

2. Displaying much talent in both singing and dancing, the Freshmen played an active part in the Christmas concert.

Marians: Christine Baehl, Molly Bell, Anna Brenner, Cindi Brune, Patty Ficker, Juanita Hart, Shelia Jorgenson, Cheryl Lagenour, Denise Leonhardt, Lorri Moore, Alice Pfister, Kelly Raleigh, Jeanne Rode, Karen Rooney, Karen Stockmeyer, Anne Ubelhor, Renee Wildemann, Laura Pokorney, De Ann Drone, Carol Thorton, Toni Weinzapfel, Karen Blaser, Amy Castleman, Tanya Crothers, Lori Duncan, Greta Emmert, Janet Gries, Michelle Hicks, Tammy Hollander, Jenny Jochim, Lea Kercher, Cindy Neale, Chris Pauli, Kristi Raleigh, Amy Riggs.

Westside Singers: Lorri Moore, Alice Pfister, Jeanne Rode, Karen Stockmeyer, Patty Ficker, Shelia Jorgenson.

Singing Wildcats: Alan Burdette, Kevin Dick, Grady Emmert, Mike Duncan, Brian Helfrich, John Humpert, Jeff Wenzel, Joe Lagenour.





1. Tommy (Robb Bumb) falls in love with a Scottish woman named Fiona MacLaren (Sharon Jankowski) in the fall musical "Brigadoon."

"Brigadoon", the fall musical, was the first musical performed at M.D. in ten years. Under the production of Mrs. Pat Ingram, Mrs. Tina Kern, and Mr. Kurt Wambach, the M.D. students displayed their talent before a full house audience at the I.S.U.E. Playhouse.

"Brigadoon" consisted of 17 cast members, 26 townspeople and dancers, 22 band members, 14 crew members and several teachers, parents, and friends who put forth many weeks of hard work to bring "Brigadoon" to life.

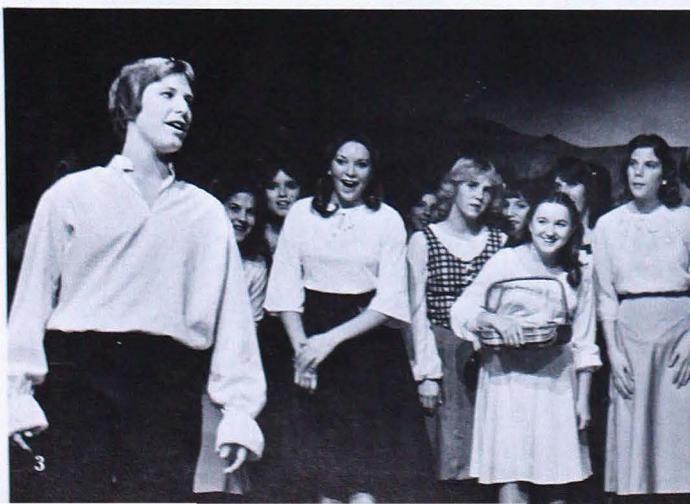
Just by looking at the stage, one really felt as if he were in Scotland. The Scottish dress and the complimentary scenery made the setting so realistic. Along with these, there was also a sword dance and singing.

Because of the several weeks of hard work and of super talent, "Brigadoon" was a definitely a huge success.



2. In McConnachy Square, the townspeople of Brigadoon were quite busy buying gifts and getting ready for the wedding of Charlie Dalrymple and Jean MacLaren. Meanwhile, Jean's sister, Fiona longingly wonders when her own Dearie will come into her life.

3. Several townswomen look in amazement as Charlie Dalrymple (Jeff Wenzel) announced his wedding plans in a song called, "I'll Go Home To Bonnie Jean".

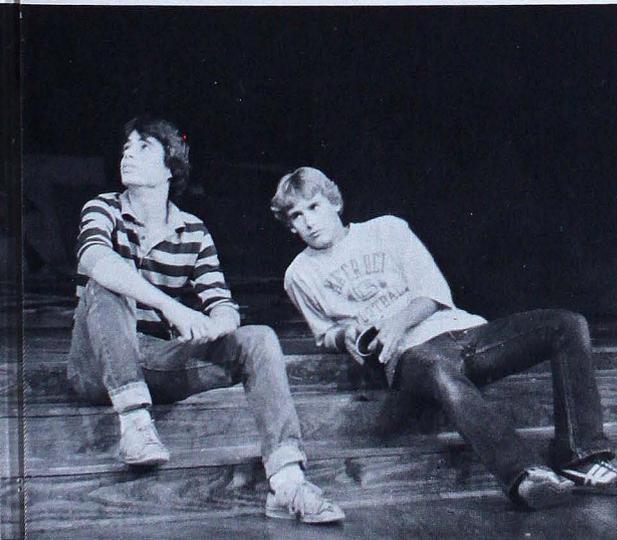


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Brigadoon Comes Alive



1. The town of Brigadoon was filled with people selling their goods in McConnachy Square. Sandy Dean (John Humpert) informs the people of what he has to sell.
 2. Jean MacLaren (Angie Halbig) and Charlie Dalrymple (Jeff Wenzel) were wed and had the honor of doing the traditional wedding dance in the town square.



Robb Bumb
 Russ Rivard
 Sherilyn Knapp
 Sharon Jankowski
 Angie Halbig
 David Mayse
 Pat Helfrich
 Ray Rivard
 Andy Alcorn
 Jeff Wenzel
 Kevin Dick
 Denise Wenzel

Malcolm Fife
 Anne Niemeier
 Sylvia Schutte
 Patty Alsop
 Kevin Dick
 Dennis Marx

Mrs. Pat Ingram
 Ms. Tina Ulrich
 Mr. Kurt Wambach
 Mary Ellert
 Molly Alcorn
 Bev Baehl

John Humpert
 Alice Pfister
 David Dick
 Kim Kissel
 Brain Helfrich
 Tina Boarman
 Stacey Taylor
 Kathy Boes
 Ann Titzer
 Lisa Hall
 Patty Ficker
 Sarah Waller

Greta Emmert
 Molly Alcorn
 Greg Lehman
 Ben Fuchs
 Jay Oliver

Mr. Jim Kern
 Mrs. Kathy David
 Mrs. Lisa Macke
 Tammy Weiss
 John Humpert
 Jo Ellen Morris

CAST

Cheryl Lagenour
 Kathy Reynolds
 Denise Leonhardt
 Lorri Moore
 Monie Weiss
 Jeanne Rode
 Donna Ray
 Chrystal Clark
 Alan Burdette
 Chris Clark
 Scott Joest
 Kathy Klausmeier

BAND

Jerry Grannan
 Mike Wheatley
 Kevin Little
 Jim Reynolds
 Mark Gerteisen

PRODUCTION/CREW

Ms. Janice Stateler
 Sr. Francis Williams
 Sr. Sharon Bittner
 Debbie Leonhardt
 Denise Leonhardt
 Shannon Estep
 Ms. Becky Loehrlein

Chris Fulkerson
 Laura Pokorney
 Ann Uebelhor
 Molly Bell
 Marlene Schentrup
 Karen Stockmeyer
 Paulette Adler
 Kristi Wagner
 Karen Kohl
 Amy Riggs
 Jo Ellen Morris

Mike Duncan
 Pat Hillenbrand
 Margaret Tavermina
 Grady Emmert
 Ron Schneider
 Jeff Seng

Mrs. Salli Alcorn
 Mrs. Karen Paul
 Linn Ruminer
 Christi Reiner
 Carol Herrmann
 Patty Weinzapfel

3. The Brigadoon performance was not always fancy costumes and make-up. Several weeks of informal practice was needed. Blue jeans and "tennis"-shoes were the most common dress worn by Russ Rivard, Robb Bumb and the other members of the cast.

Seniors Elect Fulkerson as 1980 May Queen



2. Mayor David Mayse proclaims Friday May 2, as May Day at the beginning of the ceremonies. This proclamation made the day special as the student body waited for Mary Fulkerson to crown the Virgin Mary.



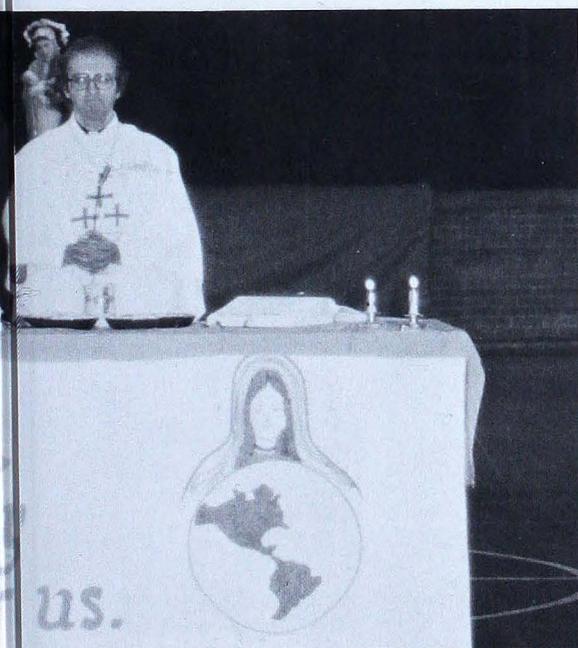
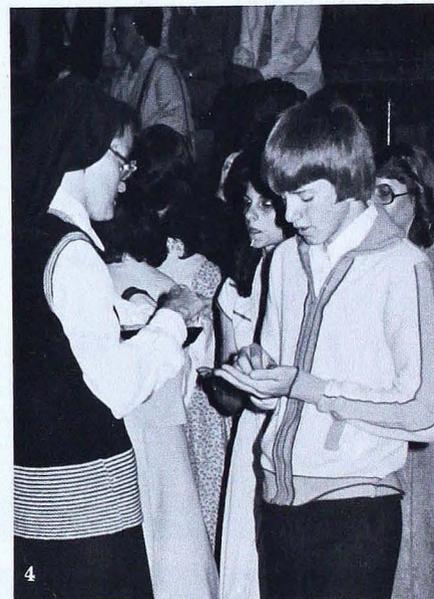
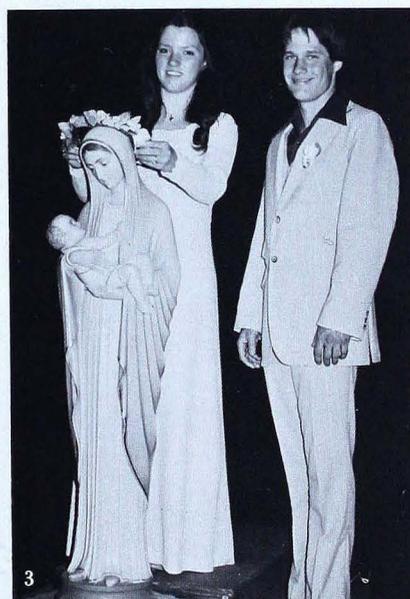
Friday, May second was a very special day in 1980. The senior class elected Mary Fulkerson as the May Queen.

The day began officially when Mayor David Mayse proclaimed May second as May Day. Following this proclamation, there was a mass which the seniors planned.

After the mass, Queen Mary and her escort Mike Mulherin crowned the Virgin Mary.

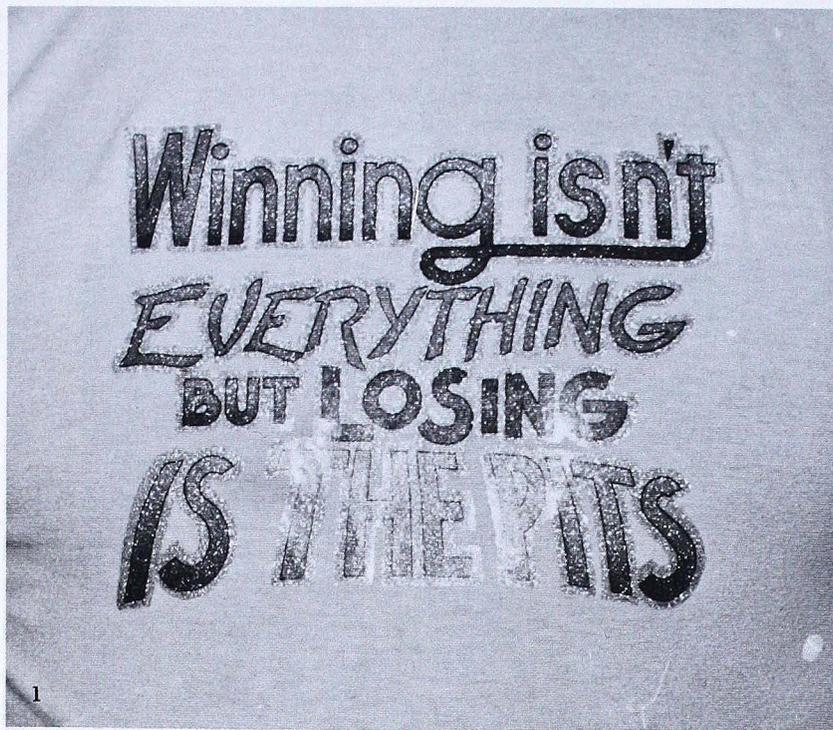
1. The 1980 May Court and their escorts included from left to right: Mike Jost, Sharon Kempf, Ray Rivard, Jackie Schapker, Jeff Seng, Ann Wannemuehler, Kenny Schenk, Teresa Winterman, John Rexing, Maria Becker, Mark Weinzapfel, Laura Eickhoff, Mike Mulherin, Queen Mary Fulkerson, James Raben, Cathy Hertel, Mike Herrman, Linda Baehl, Pat Helfrich, Brenda Smith, Terry Alvey, Sondra Spindler, Wade Hickam, Simone Head, Jeff Macke, Molly Alcorn. The junior couple was Julie Hertel and Russel Baehl.
3. Alice Pfister, along with accompaniment from Father Dave Martin and Father Kenneth Herr, sang the opening hymn, Hail Mary, Gentle Woman.
4. Father Philip Keilein, head of the religion department, read the homily for the mass, which took place before the crowning ceremony.

1. Senior girls carried single roses which were placed in vases which decorated the altar during the mass. Karen Rooney and her escort, Curt Niemeier take their turn putting her rose in a vase.
2. Mary Fulkerson, queen, is joined by her Maid of Honor, Laura Eickhoff, and Second Attendant, Cathy Hertel, along with their escorts, Mark Weinzapfel and James Raben, as they await the crowning of the Virgin Mary.

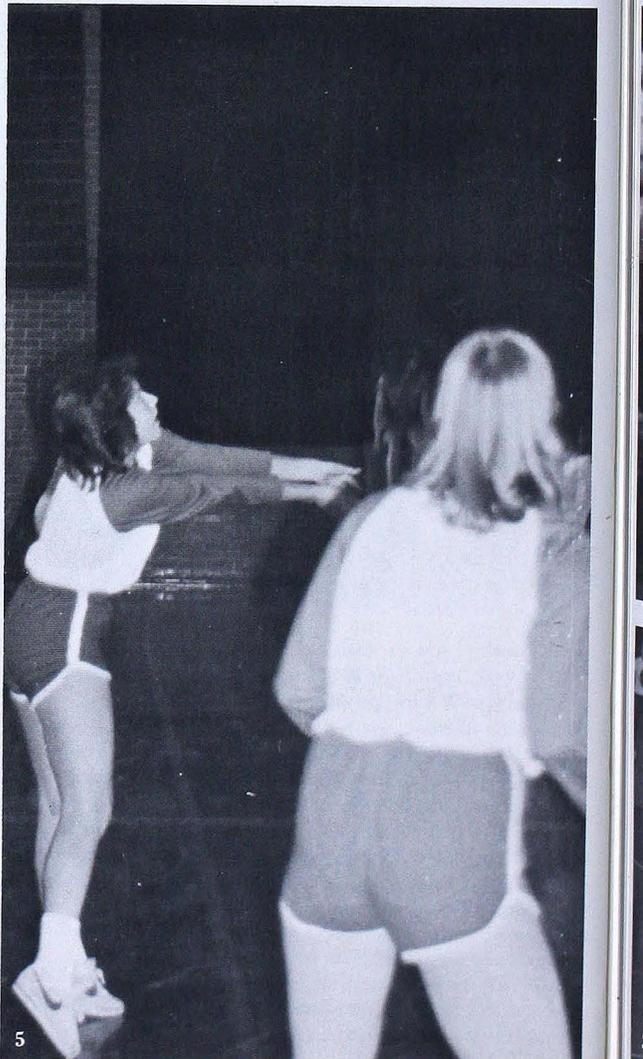
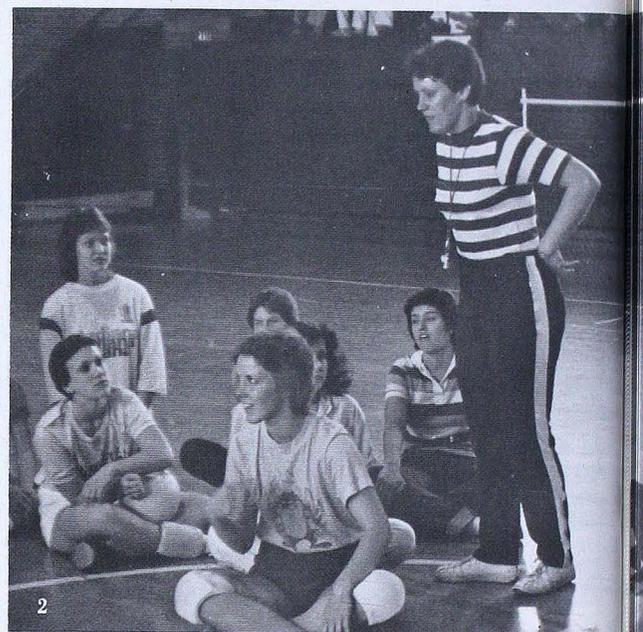
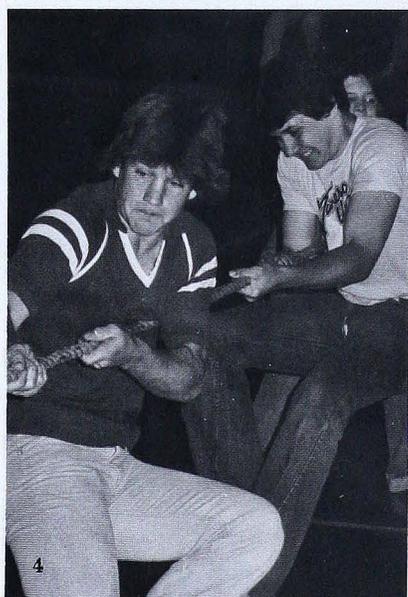
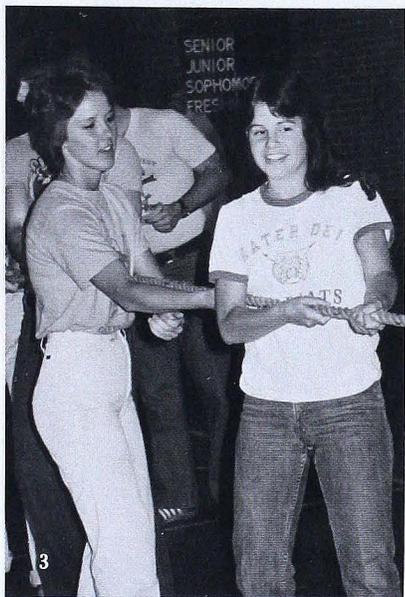


3. Mary Fulkerson and her escort, Mike Mulherin crown the Virgin Mary.
4. Sophomore Mike Baehl receives communion from Sister Jane Ann Breen during the mass.
5. Mike Mulherin recites a prayer in front of the student body before the crowning.





Long Weekend Begins with May Day Games

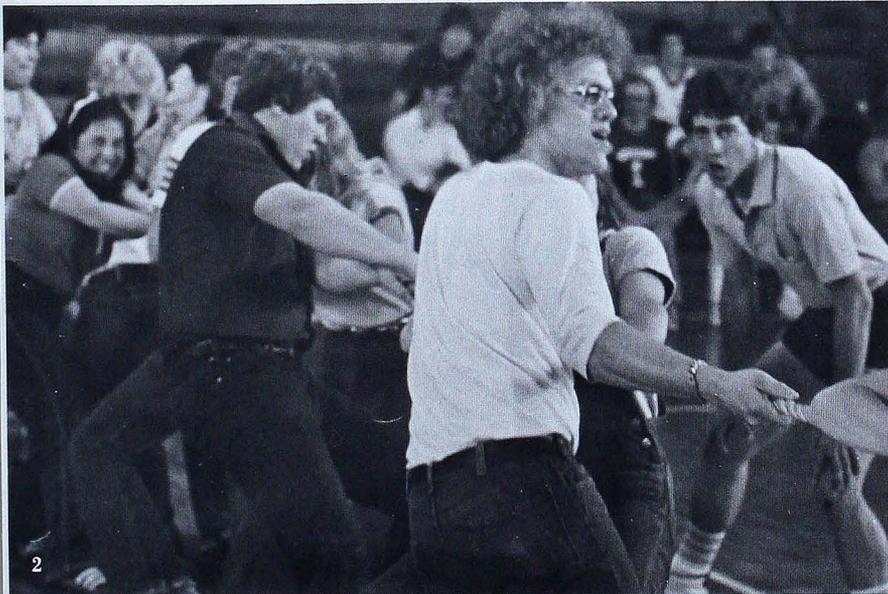


1. Tim Boots expressed the overall feeling of the day as the students got ready for the games and activities following the mass.
2. Miss Debbie Peelman and Sister Jane Ann gave final instructions to the junior volleyball team.
3. Diana Petrig and Dava Schemel, juniors, get ready for the big event of the day by checking their grip on the tug-of-war rope.
4. On the other side of the rope, Ronnie Adler, sophomore, does his best in leading the sophomore team in the tug-of-war.
5. Lisa Mischler along with help from fellow classmate Jane Kelle bump, set, and spike the ball to bring victory to the seniors again.
6. Dan Payne and Andy Bengert, seniors, help their team to beat the sophomores once, but they were beaten in round three.

After the formal activities, the students changed into jeans and shorts and participated in many different group activities including tug-of-war between classes, volleyball, slaughter ball, and sack races.

Students were dismissed at 12:00 to enjoy the rest of the weekend.

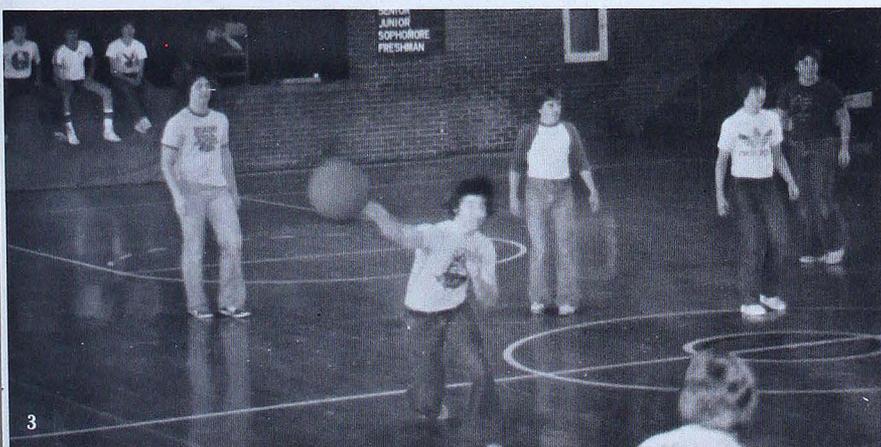
Along with games and activities, the Pep Club sponsored one of its famous bake sales which raised a lot of money for the organization.



1. Kim Kissel and James Raben, seniors, put all of their effort forward in the sack race.

2. The senior tug-of-war team, consisting of Bill Voelker, Jim Raben, was skillfully coached by Mike Goedde.

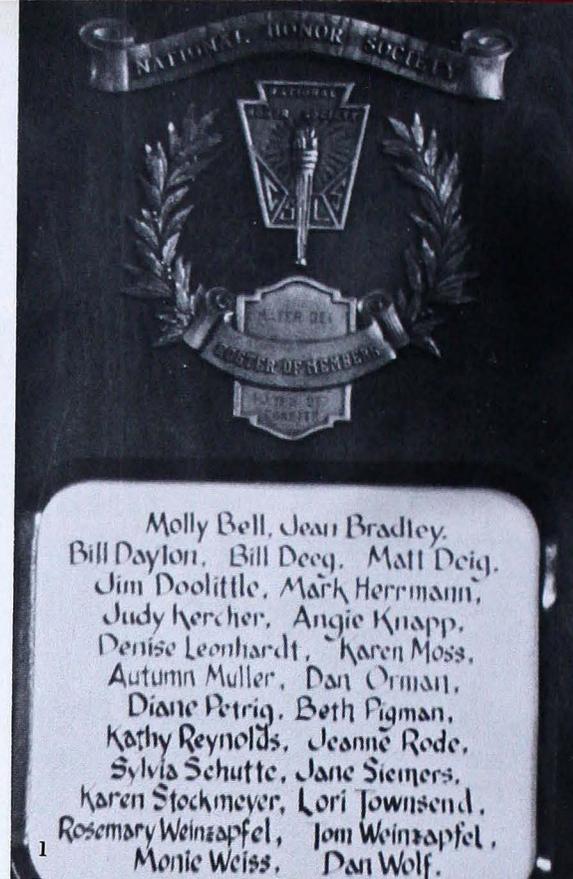
3. Slaughter Ball was one of the most favorite events for all classes, and the title was captured this year by the sophomore class.



Honor Societies announce memberships



1. The names of the newly inducted members of the National Honor Society are beautifully displayed here.
2. Shown here are the total memberships in the NHS. The NHS consists of juniors and seniors.
3. Chemistry class gets to be very frustrating at times. Junior Tom Weinzapfel seems to know what he's doing though. Tom was a member of the Junior Honor Society, and this year was inducted into the National Honor Society.



Molly Bell, Jean Bradley,
 Bill Daylon, Bill Deeg, Matt Deig,
 Jim Doolittle, Mark Herrmann,
 Judy Kercher, Angie Knapp,
 Denise Leonhardt, Karen Moss,
 Autumn Muller, Dan Orman,
 Diane Petrig, Beth Pigman,
 Kathy Reynolds, Jeanne Rode,
 Sylvia Schutte, Jane Siemers,
 Karen Stockmeyer, Lori Townsend,
 Rosemary Weinzapfel, Tom Weinzapfel,
 Monie Weiss, Dan Wolf.

National Honor Society: Class of 1980:

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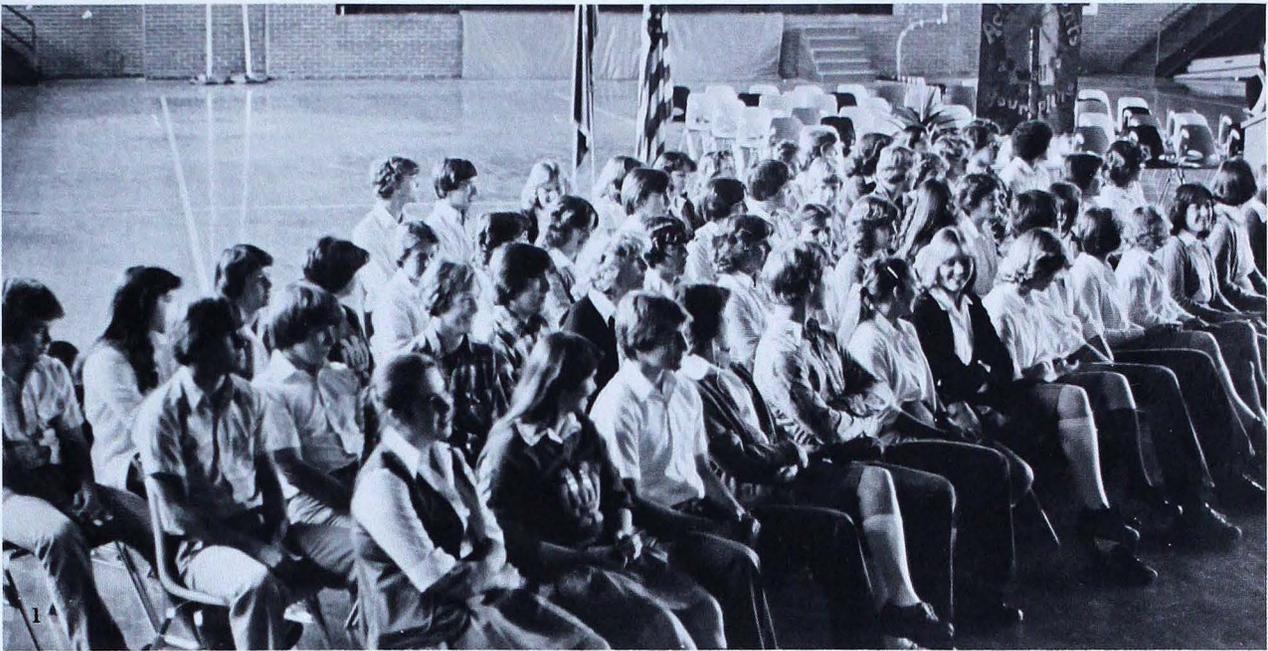
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Junior Honor Society: Class of 1982:

Robby Bumb, Robert Culver, Mary Ellert, Jerry Grannan, Kim Hartlein, Julie Little, Stephanie Purcell, Robert Rooney, Thomas Spindler, Margaret Tavormina, Joe Bassemeier, Clare Becker, Cindy Brune, Kevin Dick, Julie Gries, Mary Ann Kelle, Mary Kay Kissel, Theresa Reising, Gary Weinzapfel, and Patty Weinzapfel.

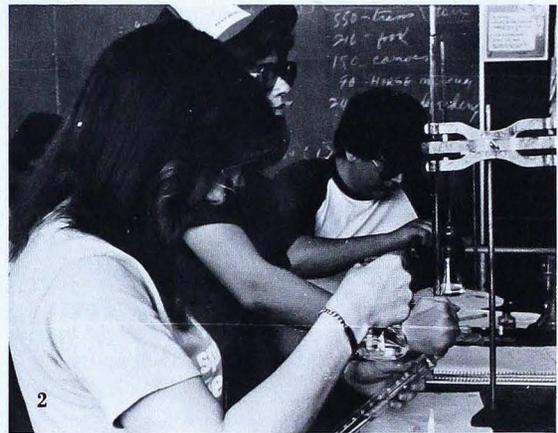
Class of 1983:

Sue Bradley, Brooke Heathcotte, Gretchen Hillenbrand, Tammy Hollander, Laura Layman, Mike Locklar, Mary Moutoux, Kelle Rexing, Karen Lynn Rheinlander, and Barbara Seib.



1. Not paying much attention to what Sister Mary Carmel Spayd has to say, the members of the National Honor Society chat among themselves. Some of the senior members were admitted into the NHS last year and the juniors were admitted this year.

2. Junior Rosemary Weinzapfel conducts an experiment using the florence flask and a measuring test tube. Having been a member of the Junior Honor Society last year, Rosemary earned her membership in the National Honor Society from taking classes like chemistry and studying and hard work.



Perhaps one of the most prestigious and rewarding organizations to be involved with, and be a member of, is the National Honor Society and the Junior Honor Society.

Membership in the National Honor Society includes juniors and seniors, whereas freshmen and sophomores make up the membership in the Junior Honor Society.

To be a member in either of these honor societies, a student must have accumulated at least a solid B or higher grade point average. The student must maintain this average throughout his or her high school years at Mater Dei.

Qualifying students are given a questionnaire to fill out, listing all the school activities in which they are involved. For each activity the student receives a specific number of points. The total of these points, along with the students GPA, determines his or her membership in the honor societies.

3. The induction ceremony for the National Honor Society members lasts about an hour. About half way into the ceremony, the freshmen and sophomores find it difficult to pay attention and show enthusiasm. These students are members of the Junior Honor Society. Some of the sophomores were members last year and some were newly inducted this year. But all the freshmen members were rookies, this being their first year in the Junior Honor Society.





1. Class sponsors Mr. Herb Neighbors and Mrs. Mary Patry stick close together at prom night.
2. Senior Bonnie Reising and escort junior Tom Weinzapfel find time to admire the memory book and other items received as keepsakes.
3. Seniors Rick Brenner, David Dick and Renee Wildemann along with junior Jeanne Rode, chat a while before the dance with fellow classmates Molly Alcorn, Simone Head, and prom sponsor Mrs. Mary Patry.

“We’ve Got Tonight” forever



The junior class chose “We’ve Got Tonight” as the theme for the spring prom. The Junior-Senior Prom has always been a highlight of the school year. It is the two times within the four high school years that students get to dress in tuxes and formals. Prom also allowed time for students to be out together with their dates and break the monotony of their normal weekend activities. On May 3, one hundred and thirty-seven couples attended the formal dance at ISUE in the Dining Hall. The Dining Hall was beautifully decorated in the colors of pink, lavender, and light blue.

The band, “Clearlight”, once again was chosen to provide music as in the past few years. “Clearlight” played music from 8:30 until approximately midnight.

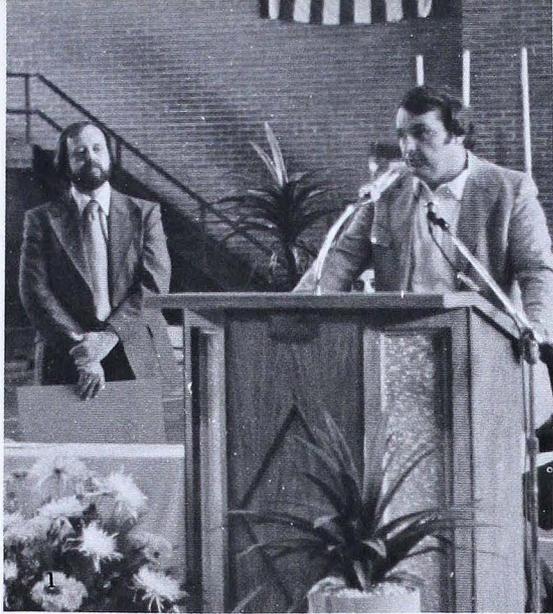
Couples were given memory booklets as they entered the dance hall. They also searched for their special personalized ribbon to attach to the cream ceramic baskets which were filled with silk flowers in the color scheme of prom.

The prom committee which included co-chairmen Keith Glasser, Joe Kohut, Karen Moss, and Jane Siemers, with help from class sponsors Mr. Herb 'Neighbors and Mrs. Mary Patry, organized after prom activities which included bowling at Arc Lanes and a movie at East Park Cinemas. Other after prom activities included private parties, eating breakfast out, and attending a 5:30 a.m. mass at Holy Rosary. Father Kenneth Herr officiated the prom liturgy.

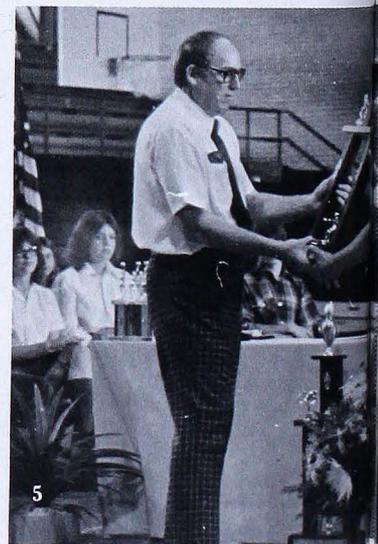
The night of May 3, 1980 will surely be remembered by all who attended the Junior-Senior Prom of 1980.



1. Junior Jane Straub and her escort pause before returning to the dance floor to the sounds of “Clearlight”.
 2. Junior Karen Moss share some thoughts while dancing with her escort.
 3. Senior Simone Head, and Molly Alcorn goof around with prom sponsor Mrs. Mary Patry.



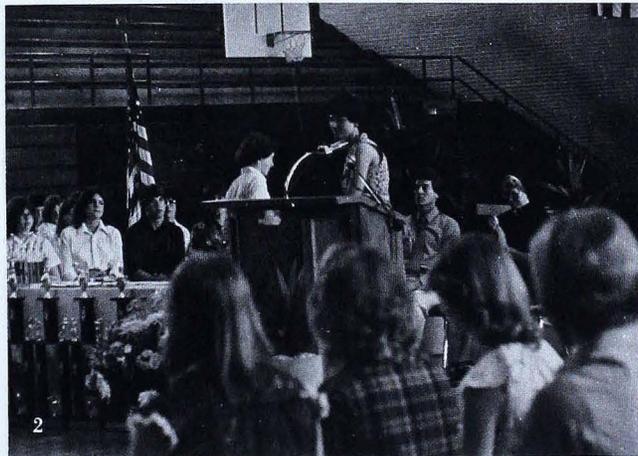
1. Mr. Jerry Baum, artist addresses student body.
 2. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reine present a painting to school in remembrance of their son Mike.
 3. Sister Mary Carmel talks with parents and students at a reception following the honors program.
 4. Tom Weinzapfel, junior, receives his honor certificate.
 5. Senior Dave Weaver is presented with his All Sports Trophy.
 6. Mr. Jerry Baum presents Sister Mary Carmel with three original sketches which he drew of Mater Dei.



Students Honored For Accomplishments at Special Program



1. Jeff Macke and Lisa Bittner, seniors, receive their Academic Monogram Trophies.



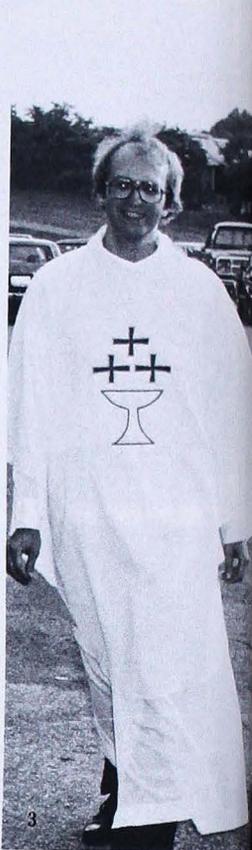
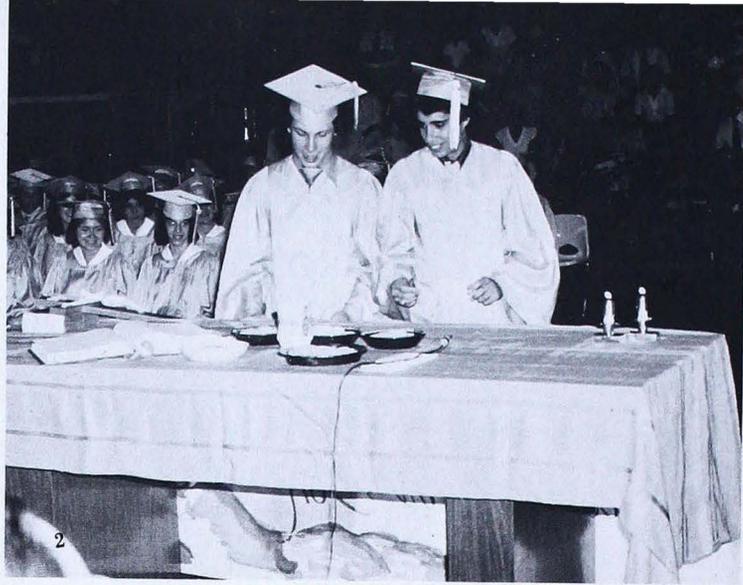
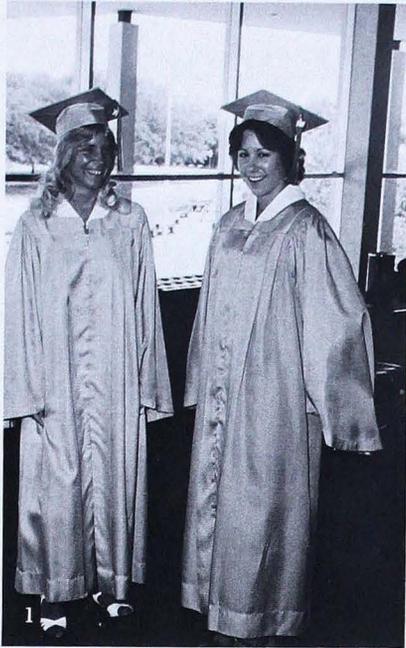
2. Mrs. Willis hands out cheerleading letters and certificates.

The end of school always brings with it a special program at which students are honored for their academic achievements. On May 23, fifty-six students received special certificates for having achieved an honor rating of Magna Cum Laude for three quarters of the school year, while 136 students received certificates for having achieved Magna Cum Laude or Cum Laude for three quarters.

Honor Monograms and trophies along with a number of individual scholarships and special awards were also presented at the program. These included academic and athletic scholarships from ISUE, Murray State, Purdue, The Edward E. Meyer Scholarship, two scholarships from Tri-State Beauty College, and one from the West Side Beauty College.

Mater Dei was also honored at the program. Mark Herrmann, junior class president accepted for the school, a painting from Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Reine in appreciation for all of the help M.D. students and teachers gave to their son Mike before he was killed in a car accident last fall. Mr. Jerry Baum, prominent Evansville artist, also presented Sister Mary Carmel with three sketches of Mater Dei.

All of those students who were honored at the program were extremely happy to know that all of their months of hard work had finally paid off.



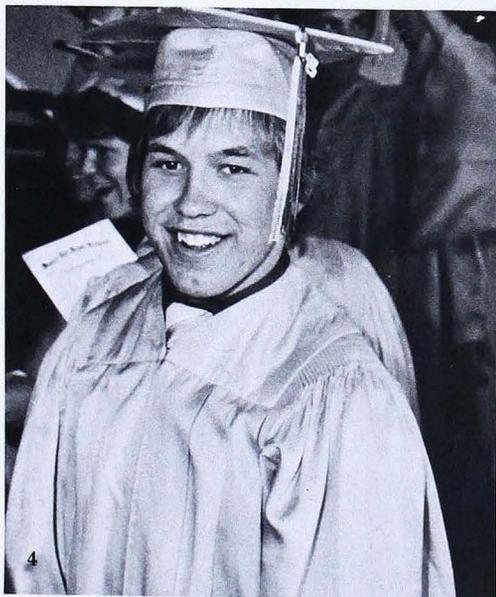
1. Seniors Lisa Petrig and Kelley Schenk definitely have something to smile about during the class of 80's graduation ceremony held June 8.
 2. Russ Rivard along with Mike Herrmann seemed to have a great time bringing up keys and car wax to remind the class of their fun-filled past.
 3. Fathers Bob Boulman, David Fleck, and Phil Kreilein enter the Baccalaureate ceremonies.

The Class of 80' learns to love.

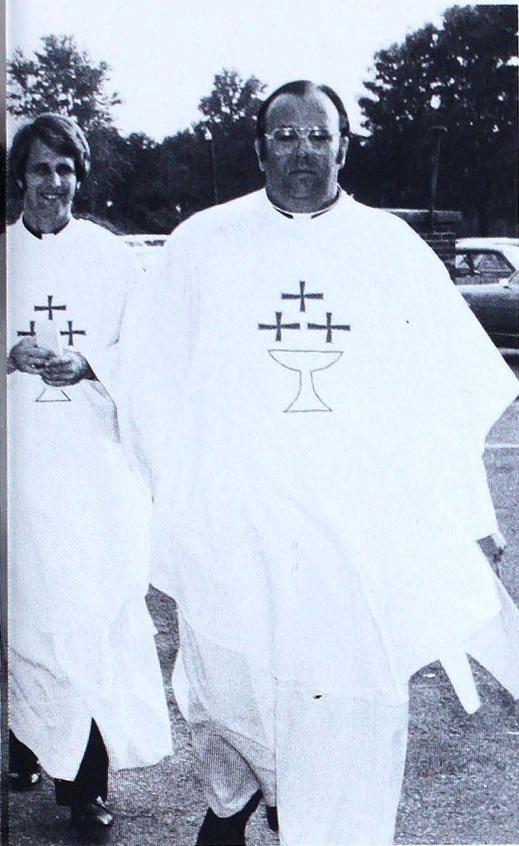
A class with many fun shared memories, a group with so much feeling toward each other, a dedicated clan that loved Mater Dei, the people that added alot of warmth and spirit, the Class of 1980 leaves their memory behind. The class of the new decade proudly leaves the school that added a great milestone to their lives. This unique class with an unusual amount of closeness toward each other gave the love they received from their classmates back into four great years. Mater Dei taught some how to study,

but by far that wasn't the most important item learned. The class of 1980' learned how to care and love one another. They learned that there was nothing more important than the value of the friendship they held for each other.

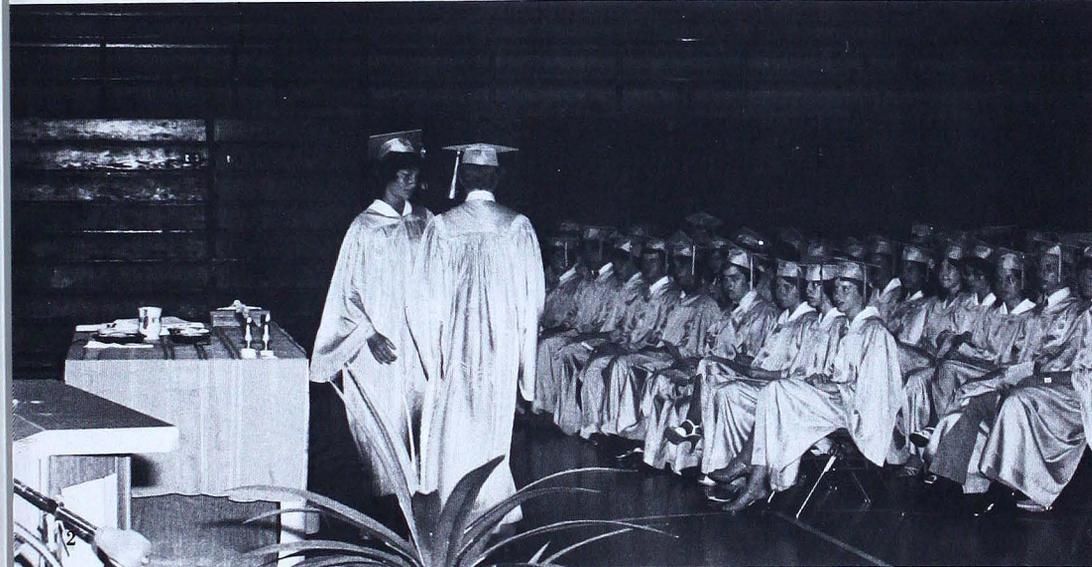
As times seem to continue to get worse and memories harder to picture, the **STRONG** love will remain and grow in the hearts of the Class of 1980.



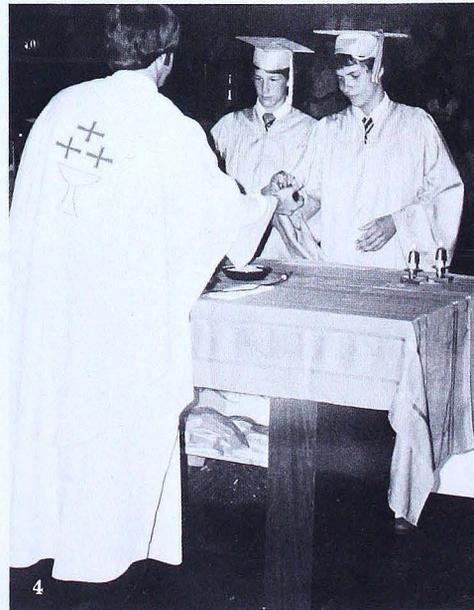
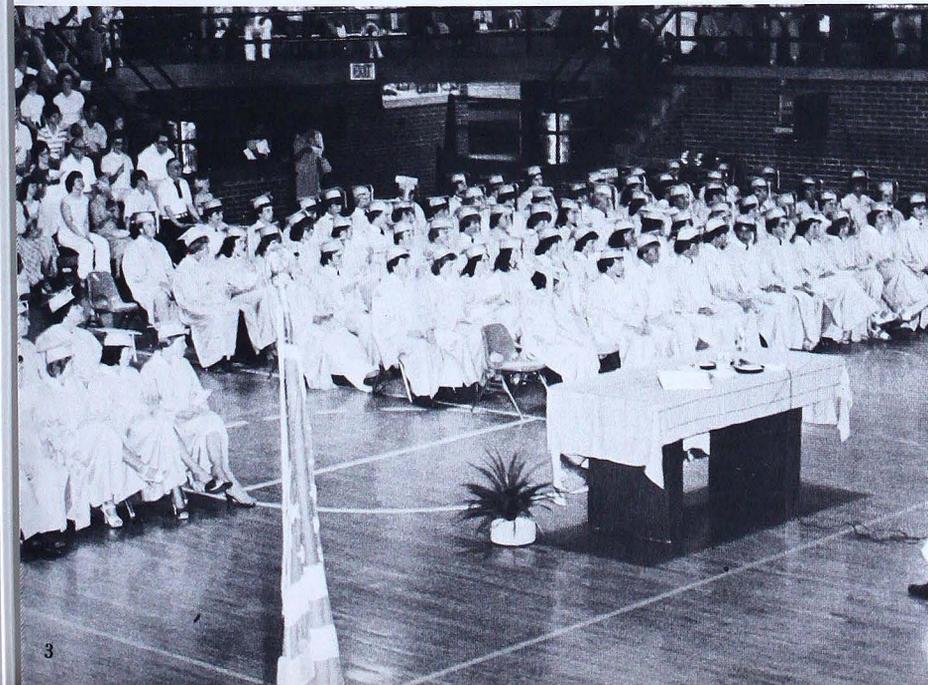
4. The class of 1980 had many winners, and Dave Mayse was definitely one of them, and like the class of 1980, looks like he made it!
 5. Many people feel finesse, total maturity and poise are the characteristics of a graduate. Sharon Kempf seems to be accepting these features very well, and Maribeth Kempf seems to wish she could also.

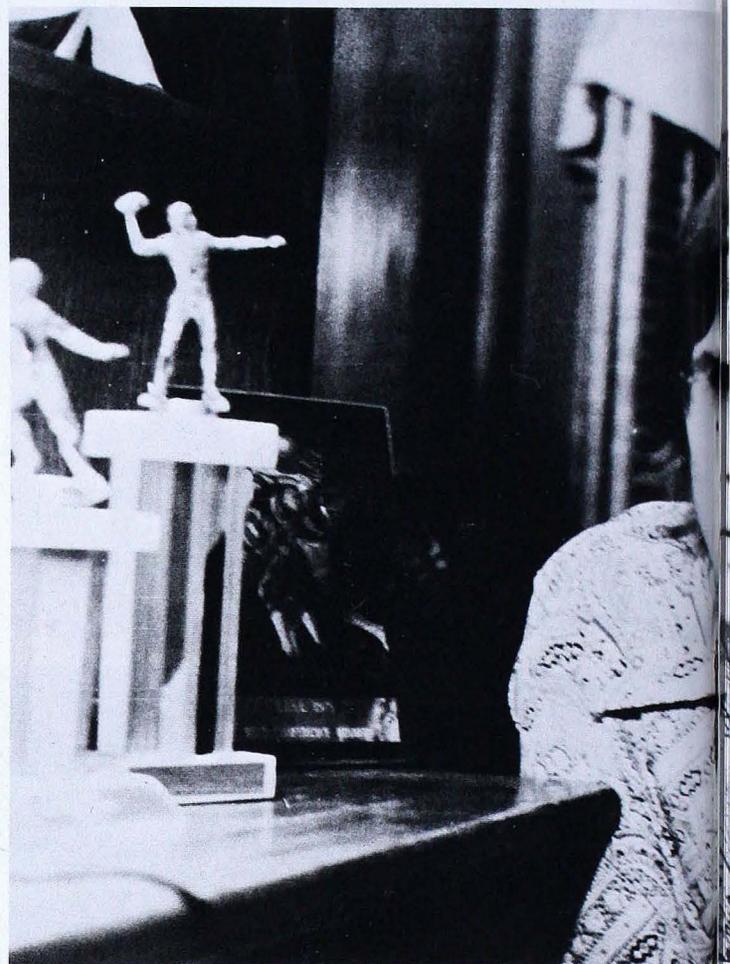
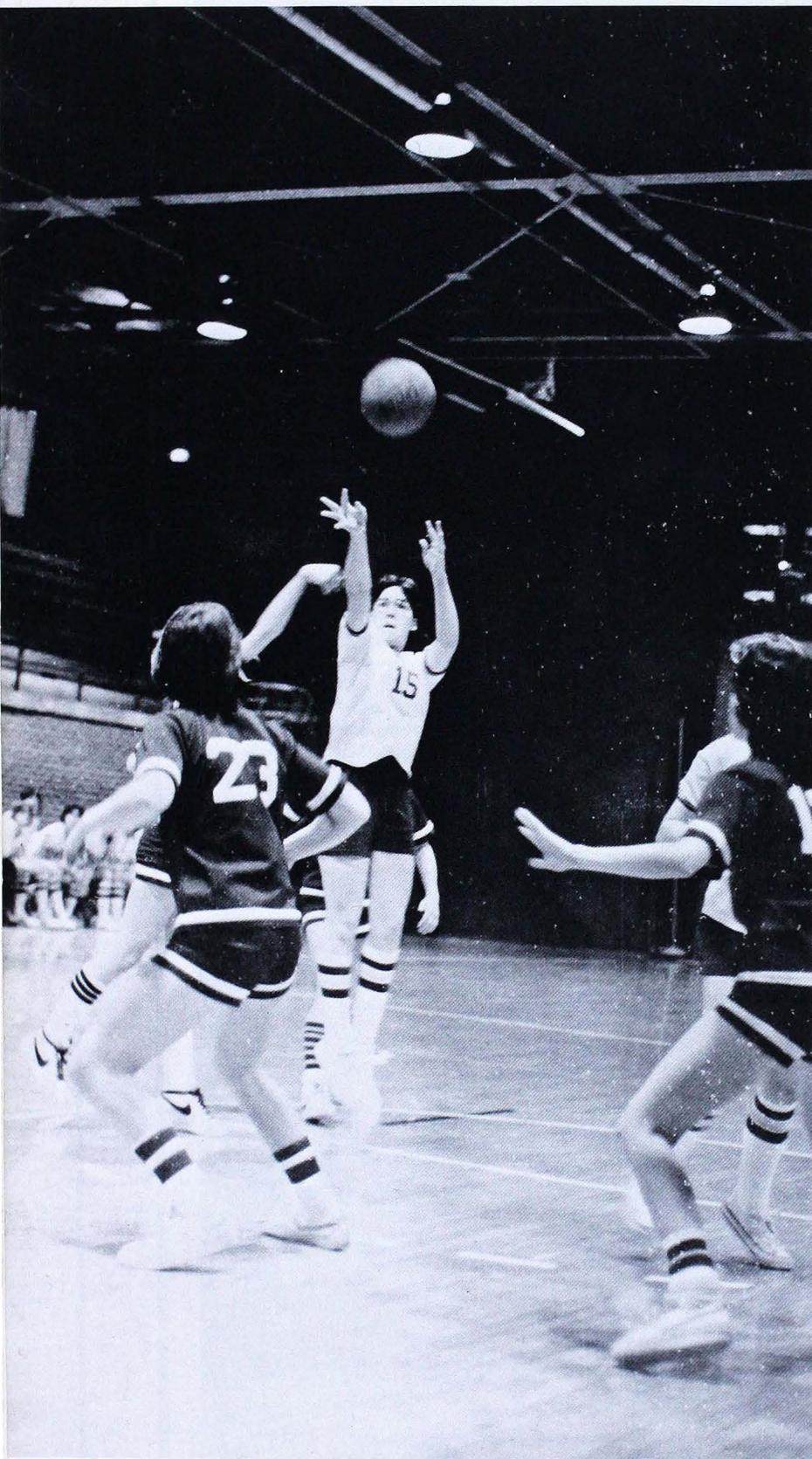


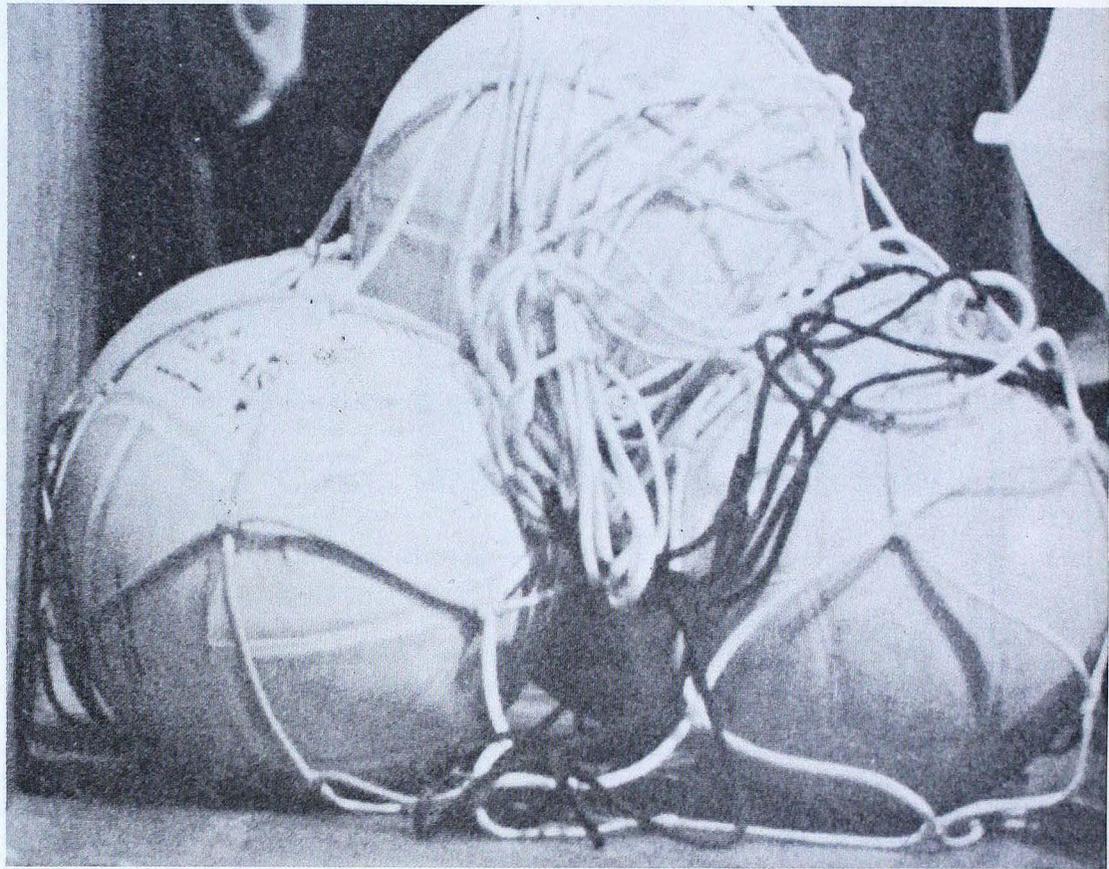
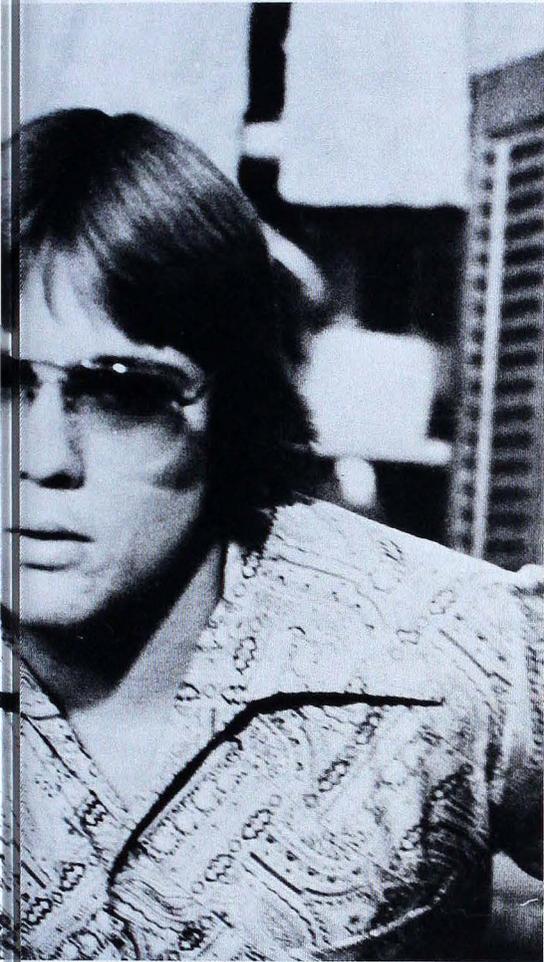
1. The finale for the ever-close class of 1980 ended in the traditional scenes of graduation, and Mary Hupfer, Jane Hutchison, Maria Becker, and Cathy Hertel seem to show how it feels to graduate.
 2. Baccalaureate ceremonies were held June 5, and Mary Scheller and Terry Alvey participated in the traditional event.



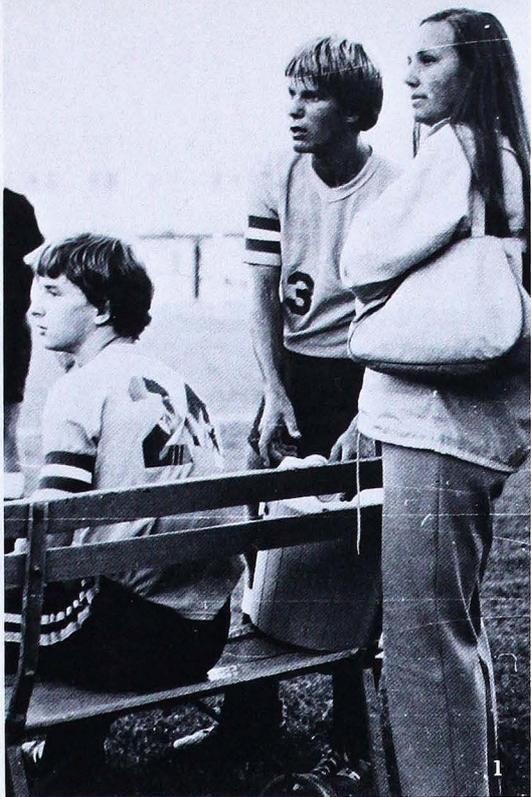
3. The class of 1980 sits and listens to the important Baccalaureate Mass which was one of the few remaining procedures that were left.
 4. Curt Niemeier and Ray Rivard bring up the host for the Mass to Father David Fleck.







Sports



1. Soccer Sponsor Mrs. Marie Hankins, and seniors Brian Tennyson and Jeff Macke, watch with much anticipation as their team struggles to better their record.
 2. Soccer at Mater Dei is still a young sport which seems to grow every year. With the team made up basically of underclassmen, there is a good outlook for the future.

The participants in the fall sports of 1979 were not total victors, but they did show enthusiasm throughout the entire season.

At times all the work and practice seemed useless and not worth the effort, but then, after experiencing a single victory, the original spirit and enthusiasm returned with even more strength.

The soccer team, much improved from their first season, closed with an even record. Coached by Mr. Tom Bernardin, the team was made up basically of seniors.

Soccer is still growing at Mater Dei, with this being only the second season at our school. There is a good outlook for years to come with many interested underclassmen.

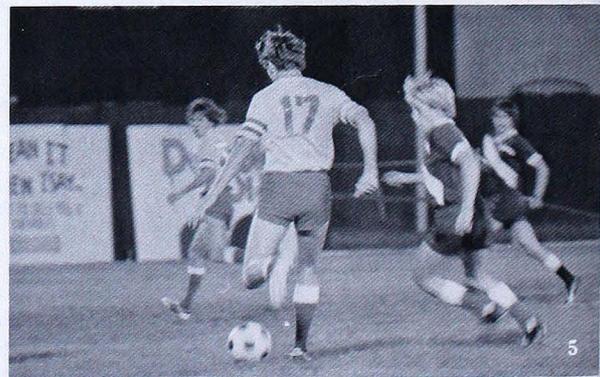
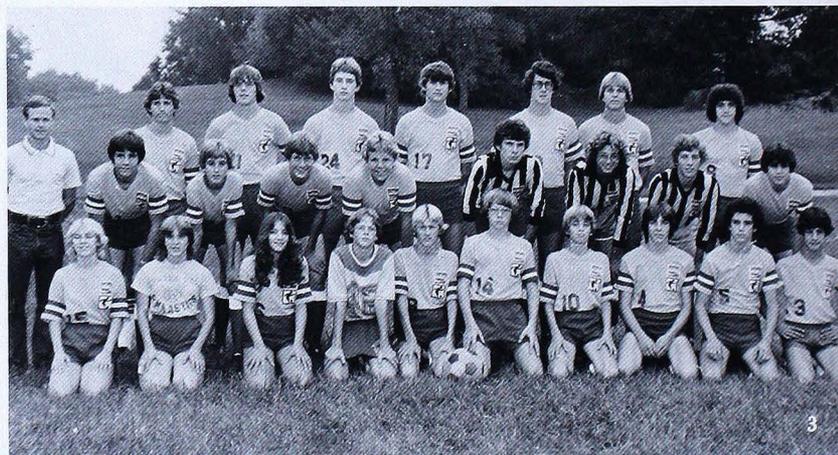
All the team members showed their effort including senior David Weaver, who was noted as the leading scorer.

Girls on the boy's Soccer team was a new thing at Mater Dei. The girls were allowed on the team because in the fall of '79 there was no soccer team for girls offered at Mater Dei.

3. Row 1, (L to R), Simone Head, Juanita Hart, Kim Hankins, Tony Bender, Jeff Kula, Mike Kaiser, Matt Bartek, Tony Morris, Jim Bartek, Mike Walker. Row 2, Coach Tom Bernardin, Bill Basden, Brad Brown, Curt Niemeier, Tom Montgomery, Nick Bergwitz, Tim Norman, David Morris, Pat Helfrich. Row 3, Jeff Seng, John Rexing, Jeff Macke, Larry Schentrup, David Wildemann, Brian Tennyson, David Weaver.

4. Stamina and Coordination are both vital factors when it comes to soccer. It takes a lot of physical strength not only in trying to score but also in defending your goal.

5. Even though soccer is a team sport, it takes a great deal of individual effort like that displayed throughout the season by Mater Dei team member Larry Schentrup.



Various sports add dimension to fall activities



1. Row 1, (L to R), Brian Johns, Mike Hickam, Donald Eickhoff, Kent Niemeier. Row 2, Coach Roger McDonald, Jeff Martin, Bill Dayton, Wade Hickman, Randy Gossman.

Coached by Mr. Herb Neighbors, the cross country squad had a very tough season, as they finished with a record of 25-46.

Although the squad did not experience one of their best years, they have a very bright outlook for the years to come.

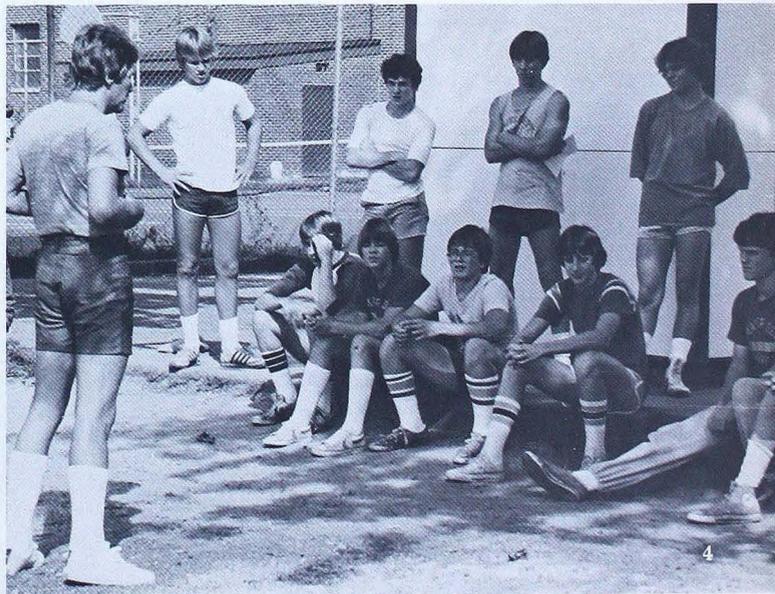
Joe Muensterman was the only senior on the team.

Members of the boys' tennis team, coached by Roger McDonald, ended with a 3-6 record for the fall season. Wade Hicham and Randy Gossman, added a touch of spice as the only senior members.

CROSS COUNTRY				TENNIS	
MD 5-7	Gibson Southern	2-5	MD 1	Reitz	4
MD 2-3	Castle, Memorial	3-6	MD 5	North	0
MD 2-3	Memorial, Central	4-7	MD 0	Castle	5
MD 2-3	North Posey	5-8	MD 0	Bosse	5
MD 3-4	Harrison, Memorial, Central	6-10	MD 4	Central	5
MD 3-3	Central, Reitz	6-12	MD 1	Memorial	1
MD 5-12	North Inv.	12-19	MD 2	Harrison	4
MD 3-4	Central, North, Bosse	13-21	MD 4	Princeton	3
MD 10-14	North Posey Inv.	17-31		Boonville	1
MD 13-16	SIAC	20-33			
MD 5-7	City	22-38			
MD 9-13	Sectional	25-46			

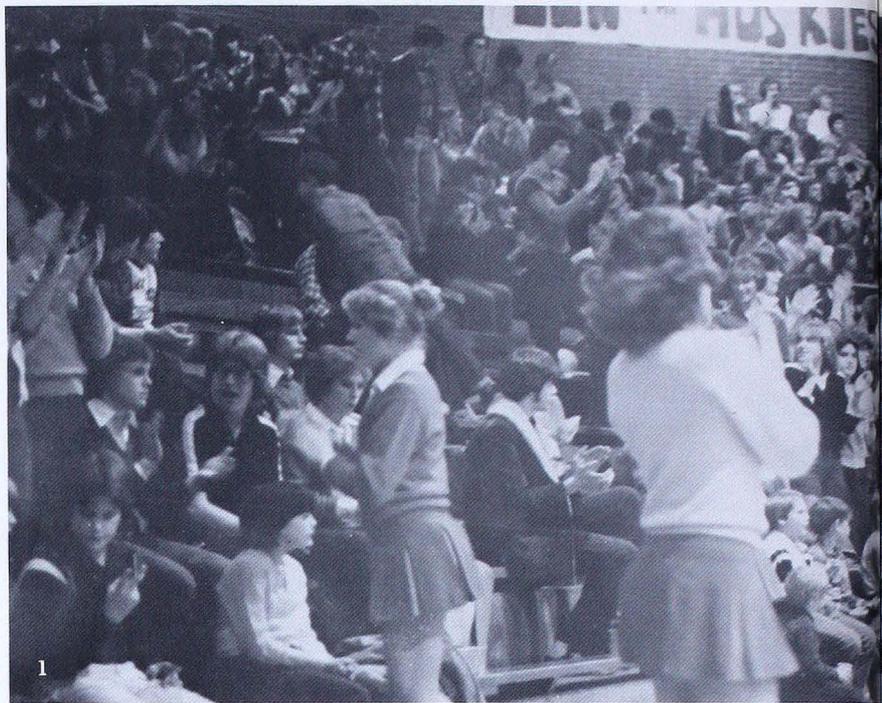


2. Now you see it, now you don't! This is true especially if you're watching the ball when Bill Dayton, junior is returning the serve.
 3. Row 1, (L to R), Brock Rexing, Martha May, Stephanie Purcell, Bryan Trimborn. Row 2, Tom Weinzapfel, Grady Emmert, Tom Sills, Robby Montgonery, Dan Wolf. Row 3, Mike Groves, Coach Herb Neighbors, Joe Muensterman. Not present for the picture was Dan Drone.
 4. Coach Herb Neighbors takes time out from a tough practice to explain the complicated rules and regulations of cross country to a group of interested observers.



Promoting school spirit has always been the main concern of the cheerleaders and probably always will be. At times the task seems tough and virtually impossible, but it seems like year after year, the girls seem to get the job done.

Long hours of practice behind the scenes result in spectacular displays before the crowd, be it at football games, basketball games, or at the many pep assemblies held for the various activities here at Mater Dei.



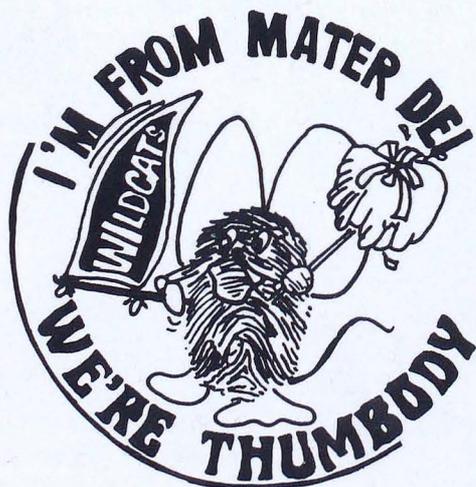
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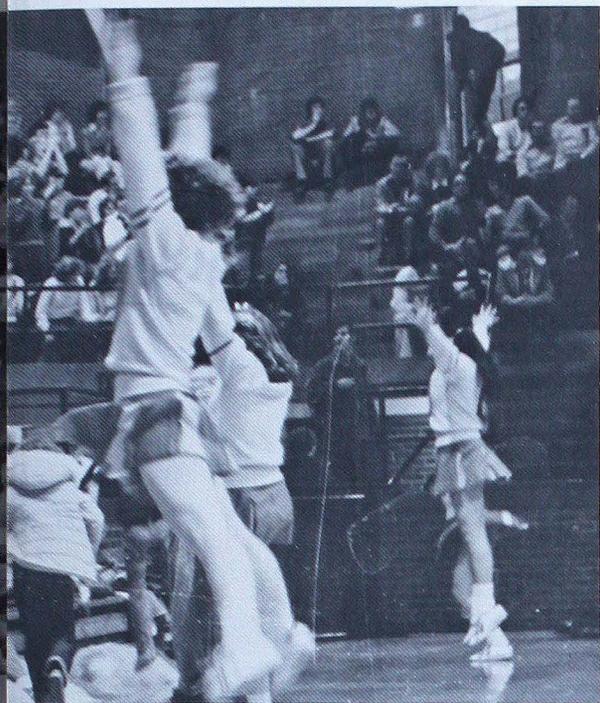


1. Pep and backing are two of the main ingredients in having a complete cheering section. Here at the 'cats vs. North Huskies game the varsity cheerleaders helped to fire the fans and team up.

2. Varsity Cheerleaders: Lori Tucker, Jenny Palmer, Bambi Schemel, Cherri Helfrich, Jane Seibert.

3. Enthusiasm and spirit are not always easy to come by, but senior Jenny Palmer did her best to shine throughout the entire season.





We're THUMBODY



1. Freshman Cheerleaders: Karen Rheinlander, Barb Seib, Brooke Heathcotte, Sherry Schneider, Julie Rexing.

2. Reserve Cheerleaders: Diana Petrig, Felicia Smith, Jenny Olivey, Donna Koressel, Julie Burch.

3. Senior Jane Seibert discusses the cheering line-up prior to the game time with junior Lori Tucker and senior Cherri Helfrich.

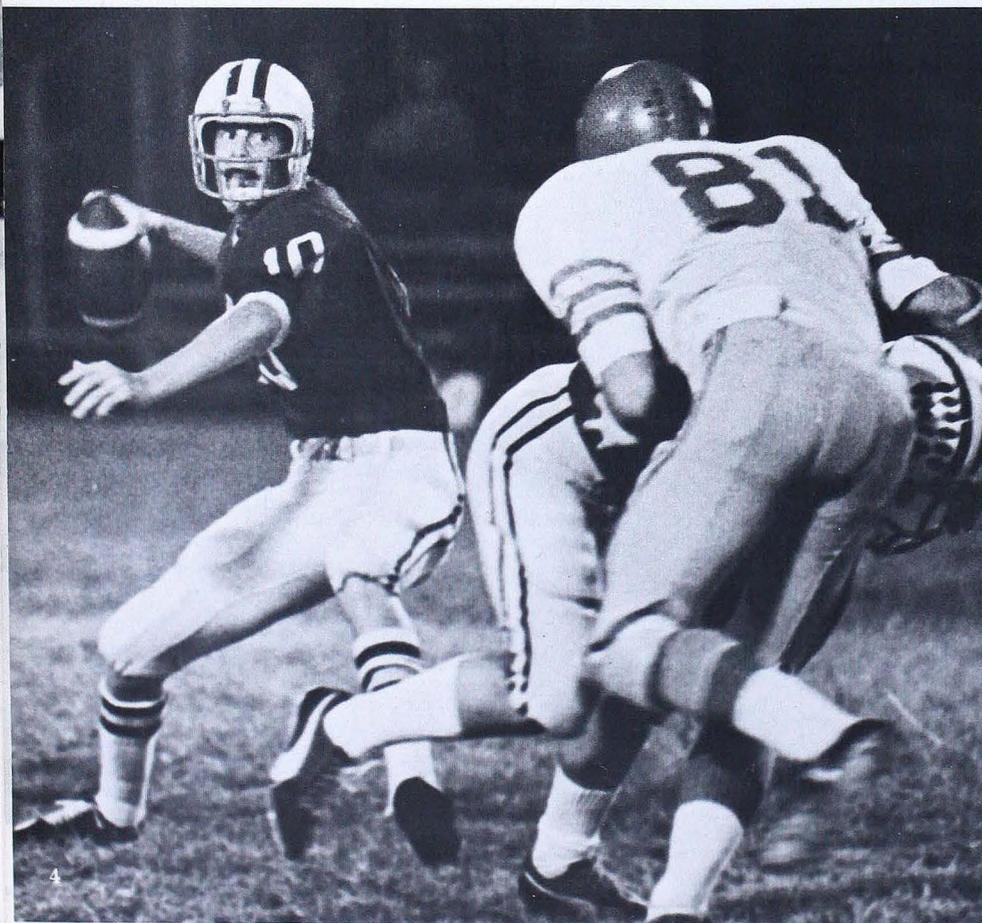
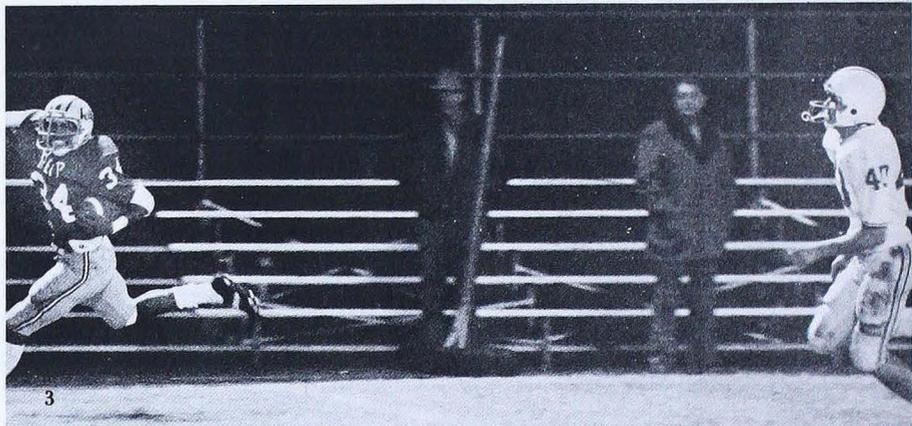




1. Hard hitting and gang tackling were two terms synonymous with the rugged Cat defense. Senior Tim Boots (86) and sophomore Brian Weinzapfel (82) were two examples of the hard hitting Wildcat defense.

2. Deep thought, concentration, and months of careful planning go into putting together a football team. Head coach Frank Will had his work cut out for him having only three starters back from the previous season to start with. MD finished 5-5 and gained the respect of each foe with a strong defense. The Cats had several ranked teams on the ropes and closed the year with a win over highly favored Central.

3. Big plays seemed to hurt the Wildcats several times during the year. After playing 32 minutes of a hard fought game, only seconds can cause a team to win or lose. Such was the case in the MD-Reitz Westside battle. Junior Joe Kohut tried to stop Reitz's "big play" but failed by a few steps on this punt return by Reitz.



VARSITY STATS

MD	14	Terre Haute South	20
MD	13	Harrison	47
MD	28	Mount Vernon	6
MD	21	Memorial	14
MD	0	Bosse	8
MD	3	Vincennes Lincoln	0
MD	6	North	21
MD	0	Reitz	34
MD	8	Castle	6
MD	10	Central	7

4. One of the teams best showings was against 8th ranked Bosse in a rough 8-0 setback. MD, with a balanced attack, had Bosse sweating it out. The smaller MD squad held off the huge Bosse line giving Scott Slaton time to find his receivers.

5. With a predominantly all underclassmen backfield, the Cats came thru with strong performances from Gary Weinzapfel, who held the halfback position.

FOOTBALL

MD follows leadership in 5-5 season

Everyone remembers those hot, dry days in August, especially the guys out for football. They started out in T-shirts and shorts, and within three short days, they were in full pads. Graduating an almost all senior squad from last season, the Wildcats had to start from scratch. But they managed to put it together in two weeks to win the Jamboree over Kentucky's top ranked Henderson County Colonels 7-0.

The Wildcats had their share of ups and downs throughout the season. MD posted a sweet overtime victory over the Memorial Tigers 21-14. Everyone remembers the late seconds field goal at Vincennes Lincoln and the upset victory in the last seconds against Central. There were also downs like the slim 8-0 loss to Bosse. The season opener posted a close score of 20-14 in which the Cats were on the short end to Terre Haute South.

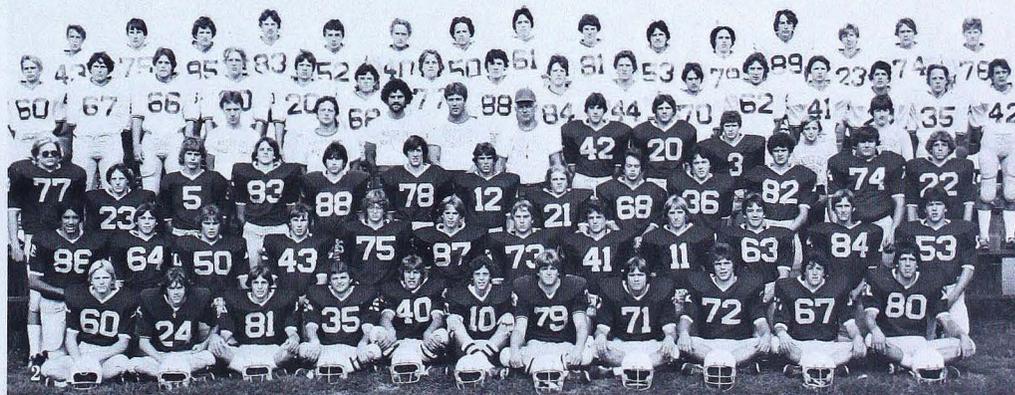
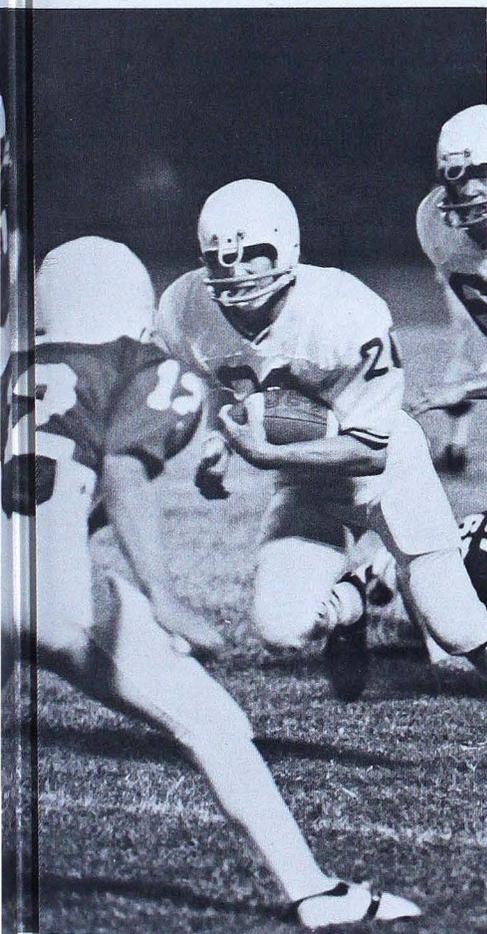
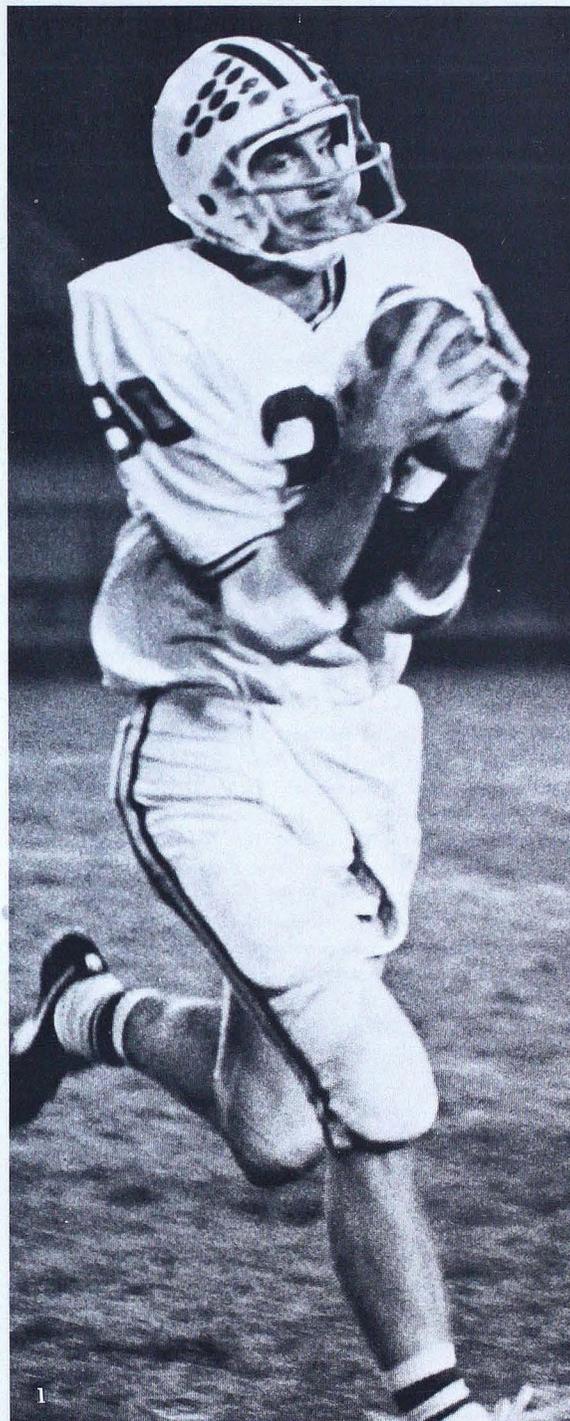
Earning All-City honors for the 5-5 Wildcats were seniors Mike Goedde, Joe Phelps, Joe Rollett and Tim

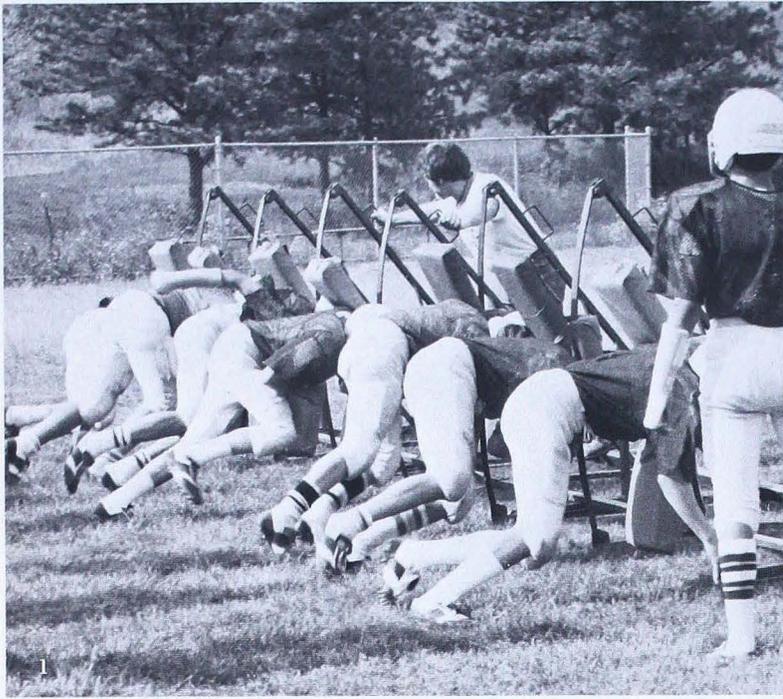
Boots.

The reserve grid posted a city-champ mark for the second year in a row for coach Mike Goebel. The fourth quarter rally to beat West Side rival Reitz clinched the championship. MD had an overall record of 7-2 and a city record that stood 5-1, the same stats as the previous season.

1. A trademark of Mater Dei is their ability to effectively use the passing game. Mike Goedde led the city in receptions while earning All-State honors.

2. Row 1: Joe Rollett, Brett Bradly, Kevin Riggs, Joe Kohut, Scott Slaton, Joe Phelps, Scott Oliver, Ted Boarman, Mike Jost, Mike Goedde. Row 2: Tim Boots, Mark Herrmann, Chris Wilderman, Mike Herrmann, Scott Titzer, Dave Anson, Tom Herrmann, Tom Head, Dan Lomax, Kevin Olivey, Bob Schapker, Ken Anslinger. Row 3: Dan Payne, Rex Baumgart, Chris Sitzman, Matt Deig, Kirt Hartz, Jeff Parkinson, Dan Stratman, Rob Clausheide, Dan Orman, Mike Buedel, John Bergwitz, Andy Schentrup, Jerry Clements. Row 4: Coaches Nick Alcorn, Carl Voegel, Mike Goebel, Ed Reising, Frank Will, Joe Bassemeier, Gary Weinzapfel, Ron Kuhn, Scott Altman, Mike Minielle. Row 5: Greg Little, John Wannemuehler, Pat Kempf, Brian Weinzapfel, Ed Lappe, John Weinzapfel, Bob Culver, Dan Knight, Ron Adler, Ron Maurer, Jim Morrow, Bill Blaxton, Joe Mischler, John Dewig, Dan Schemel, Sam Fulton. Row 6: Wayne Payne, Scott Schenk, Joe Kuhn, Lynn Hassler, Andy Alcorn, Robb Bumb, John Bullock, Keith Rooney, Mark Williams, Robert Reisz, Dennis Murphy, Don Goedde, Jim Lutterbach, Dan Gossman, Craig Titzer.



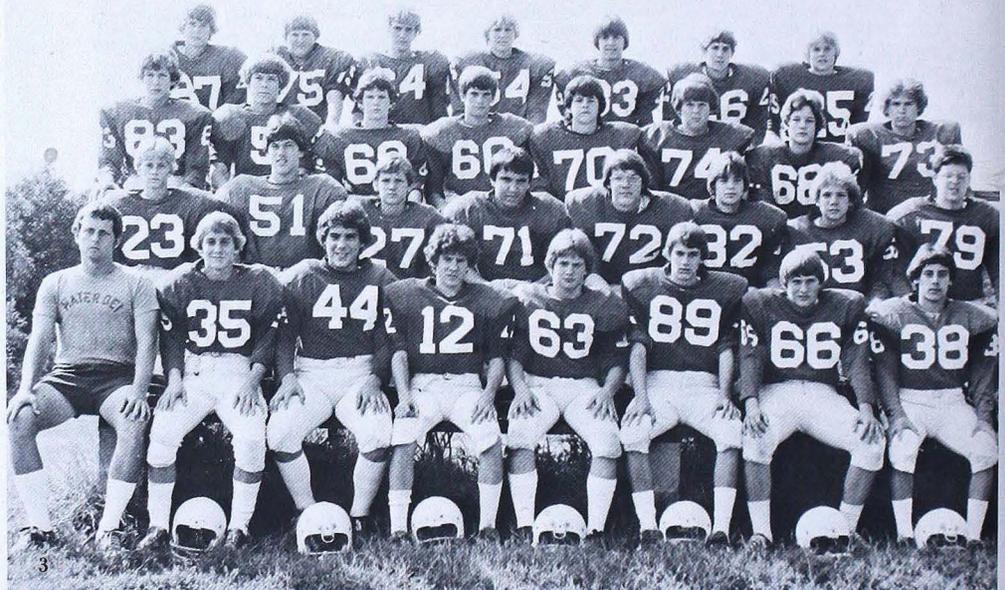


1. Effective blocking is considered a necessity in the MD program. From freshmen to varsity it is a normal routine to hit the sleds.



2. The fine running of sophomore Gary Weinzapfel triggered the upset 7-0 win over #1 ranked Henderson County team.

3. Row 1: Coach Carl Voegel, Andy Hoefling, Mike Debes, Greg Bergwitz, David Rollett, Eric Knapp, David Wannemuehler, Matt Bequette. Row 2: Tim Martin, Steve Anslinger, Jim Weinzapfel, Vince Boots, Mike Phelps, Rich Niemeier, Chris Jennings, John Ulrich. Row 3: Tim Barth, John Townsend, Jeff Russel, Bernie Mayer, John Macke, Rich King, Steve Griggs, Nick Kozan. Row 4: Jeff Culley, Greg May, Ray Little, Darren Drone, Randy Baehl, Bart Lutterbach, Paul Dayton.



FRESHMEN STATS

MD 13	Mount Vernon	12
MD 0	Harrison	6
MD 13	North	12
MD 13	Reitz	33
MD 0	Castle	34
MD 13	Central	20
MD 13	Bosse	8
MD 0	Memorial	24

4. Senior Mike Goedde is here with Principal Sister Mary Carmel, Coach Frank Will, and Kiwanis representatives after accepting the Kiwanis award. Goedde was chosen by fellow players and the coaches. He led the city in receptions and yards receiving while capturing All-State honors. Important qualities of the award are leadership, sportsmanship, and scholarship.



FOOTBALL

Future looks bright for JV's and Frosh

For those fans who worry about the future, put your ill thoughts away.

Though the Freshman squad boasted a 3-5 record, they played with the signs of experience and dedication.

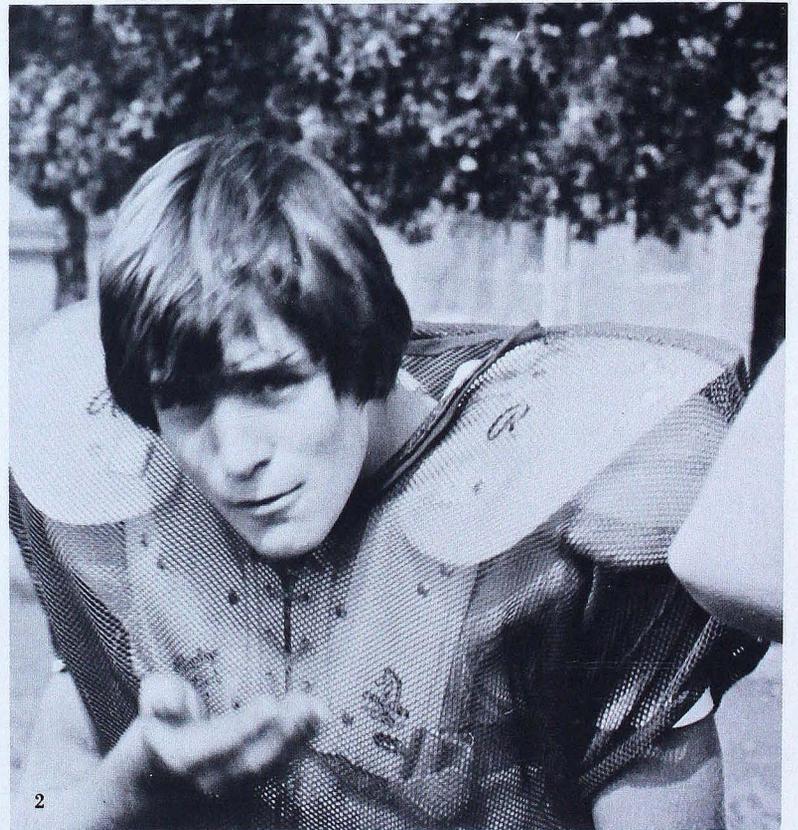
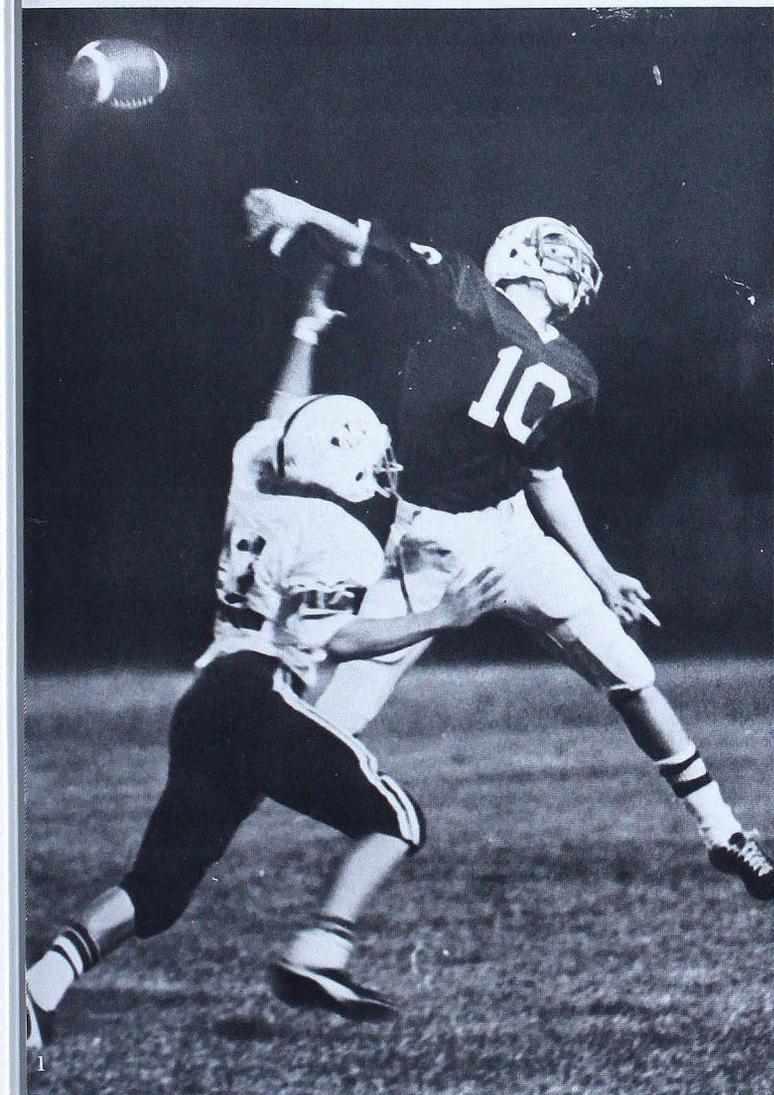
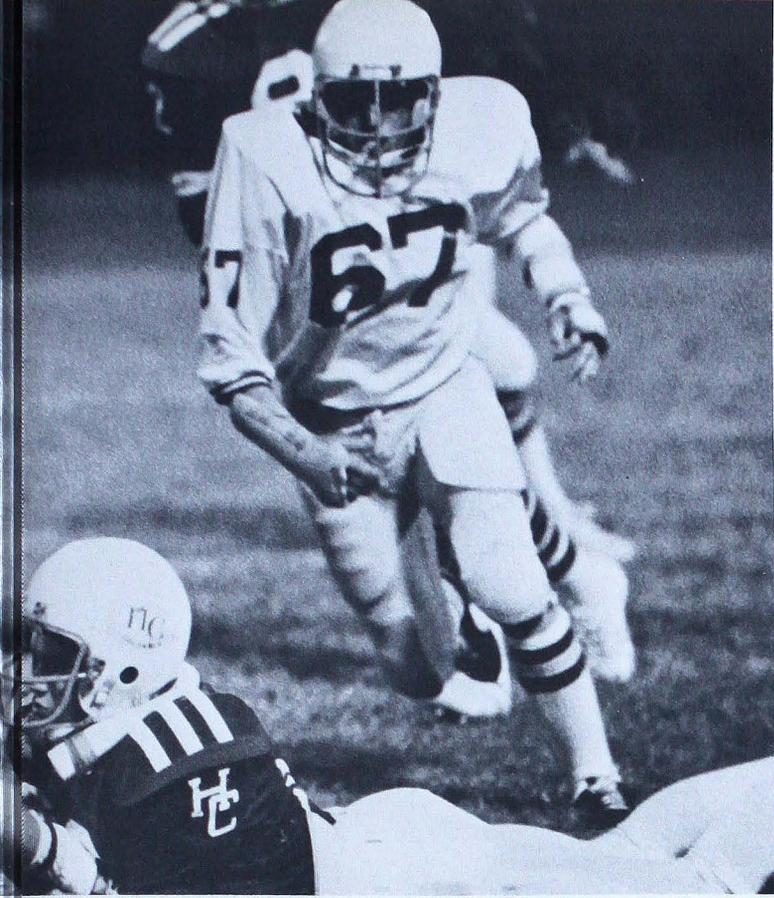
MD pulled off stunning victories over Mount Vernon, North, and Bosse. Though much smaller in size and in numbers, the Mater Dei squad completely dominated all three games.

At Mount Vernon, the Cats trailed 12-0 late in the fourth quarter. Mater Dei then blocked a punt and recovered it for a touchdown. Then with less than a minute left, quarterback John Townsend hit Rich Niemeier for the clincher.

Again the Cats completed a touchdown pass in the last minute of the fourth quarter and Niemeier kicked the deciding extra-point to ice a 13-12 verdict over city foe North.

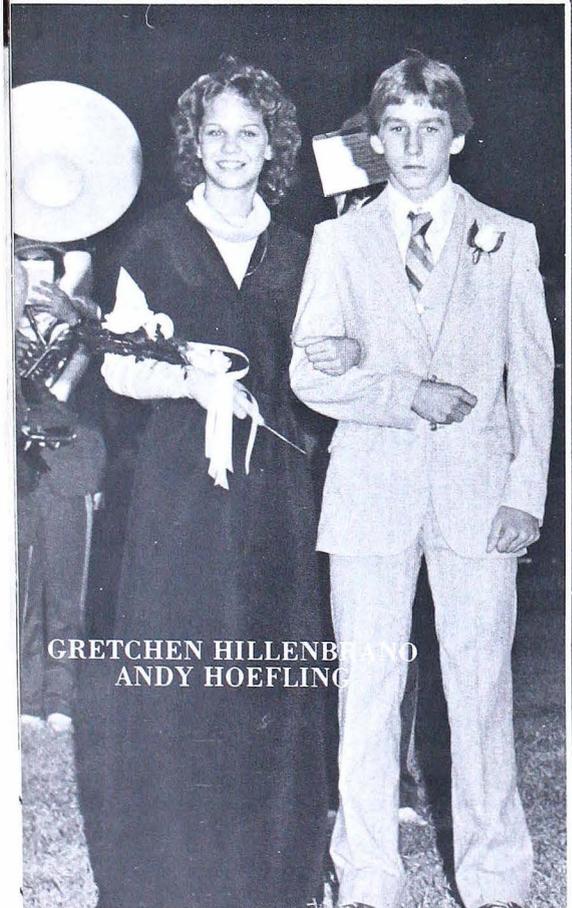
Mater Dei's victory over Bosse was another thriller. Trailing 8-6, the Cats moved the ball down the field and Andy Hoefling punched it in from the ten yard line to seal their third victory.

With a little experience, the freshman players can produce a strong varsity club for the next several years.

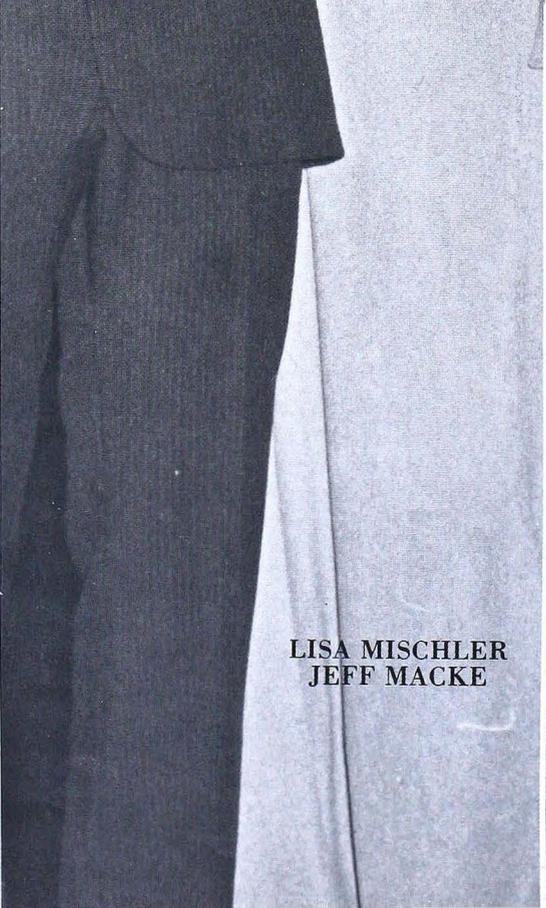


1. The Cats QB Scott Slaton releases the ball just in time during the 21-14 overtime victory over Memorial. It marked the first time a penalty was not called during a game in the city.

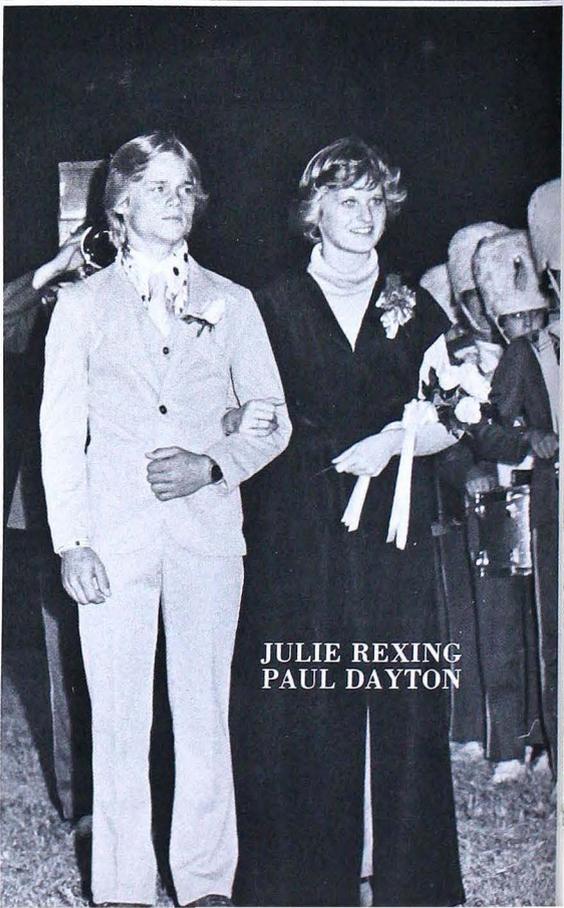
2. During those hot August days, players wore shorts to try to overcome the heat. They also took ice breaks to quench their thirsts.



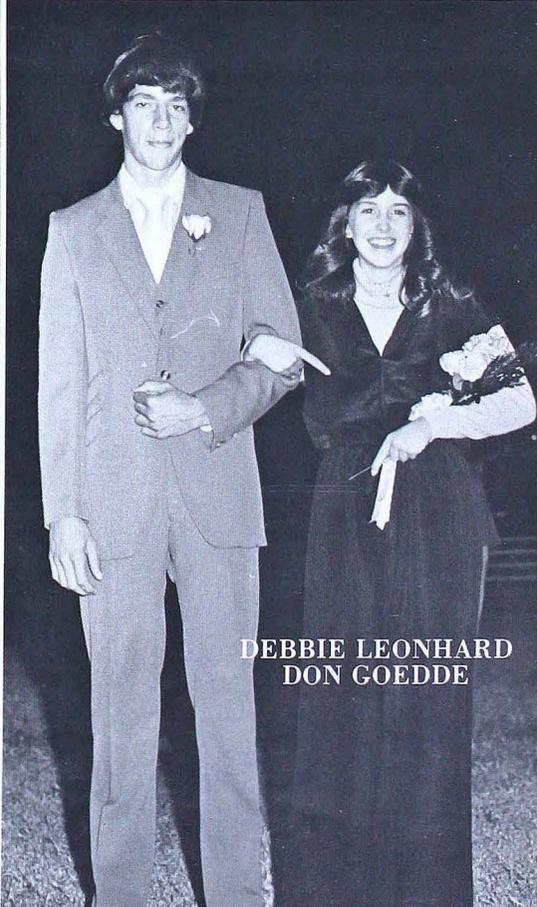
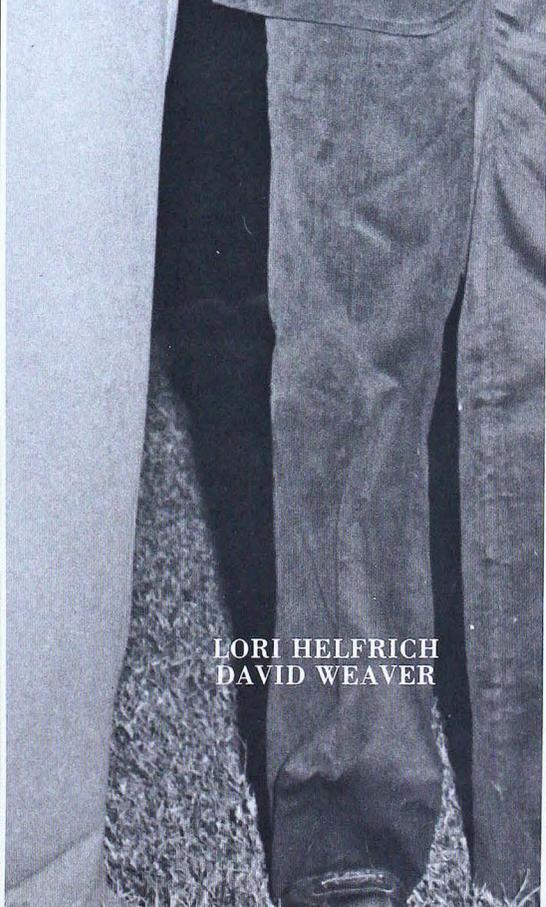
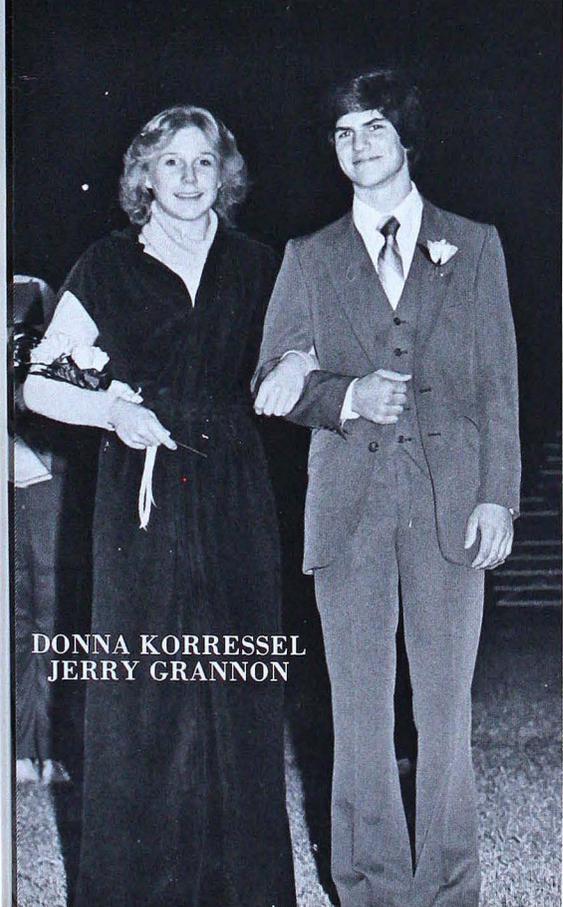
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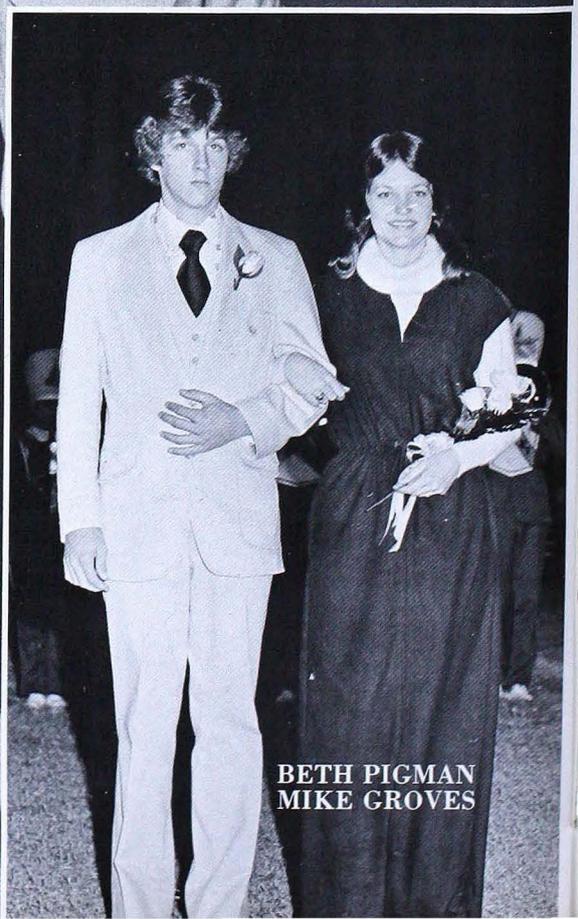
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LINDSEY KEMPF**

**MARY SCHELLER
CURT NIEMEIER**

**BETH PIGMAN
MIKE GROVES**

Football Homecoming — “The Knights Belong to the Cats”

Football homecoming is one of the major events in the fall of the year. This year was no exception as senior Mary Scheller was crowned queen of Mater Dei-ville. After defeating Castle 8 to 6, the Wildcats defended and proved their theme, “The Knights Belong to the 'Cats”, as they won the first football homecoming in a long while.

Representing the senior class were, Mary Scheller with Curt Niemeier acting as her escort, Lisa Mischler escorted by Jeff Macke, and Lori Helfrich with David Weaver. Juniors were Beth Pigman with her escort Mike Groves, and Patty Luigs escorted by Lindsey Kempf. Sophomores chose Debbie Leonhart and her escort Don Goedde, and Donna Korressel and Jerry Grannon to represent them. The freshmen class chose Julie Rexing and Gretchen Hillenbrand who were escorted by Paul Dayton and Andy Hoefling respectively.

The field was adorned with the fall colors of steel blue, dark green, brown, and maroon, which were worn by the girls, and the bright red and gold displayed by the band, majorettes, and pom pon girls.

1. Mayor David Mayse looks on with a smile as he waits his turn to take the field and have the privilege to crown the new queen.

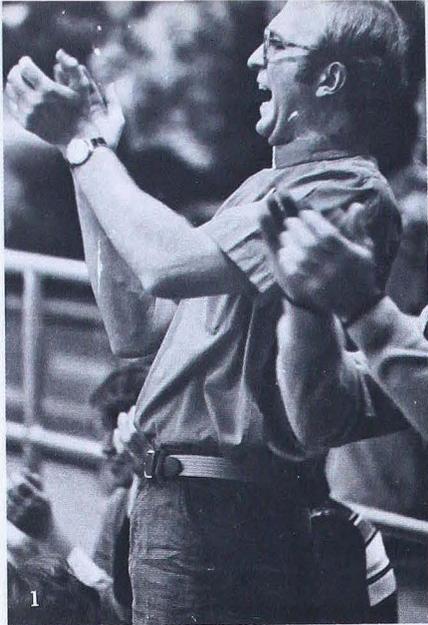
2. Only minutes after being crowned queen, Mary Scheller takes time to chat with friends and to share her excitement.



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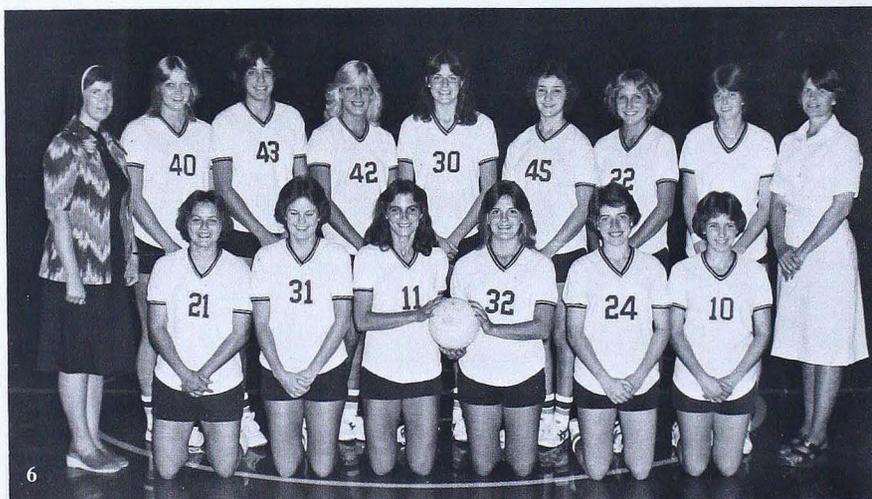


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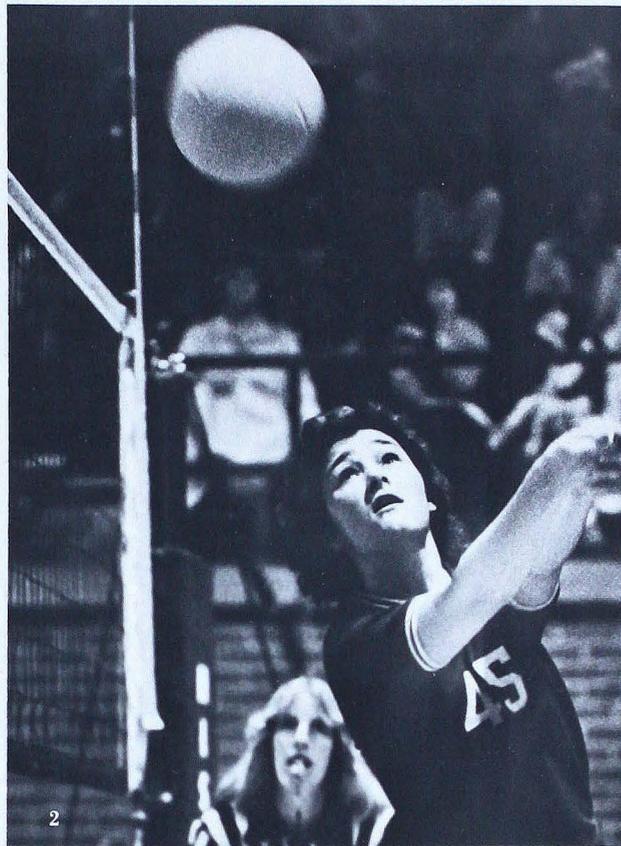


Volleycats compete in semi-final round of state, taking third ranking

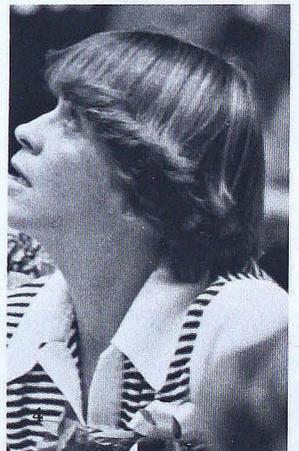
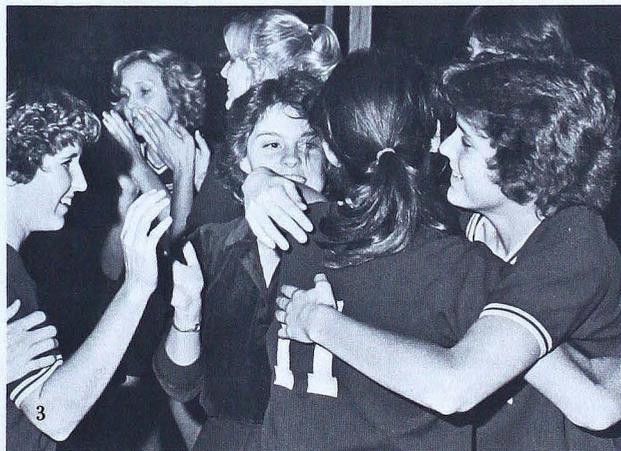
1. Faithful volleyball backer, Fr. Phil Kreilein applauds the girls performance at State.
2. Team members and fans give their opinions of the varsity volley-cats' performance after Sectional victory.
3. North gymnasium was the setting for another Wildcat victory as senior Maria Becker captures a point with a block.



4. Jennell Wolf, senior, demonstrates one of her many forms which won her a spot on the All-SIAC team.
5. Taking an in-between game drink during pep session, Jane Hutchison, senior, gets advice on her noted front row performance. This was Jane's final year for the 'Cats.
6. Row 1, (L to R), Debbie Steinkamp, Lisa Mischler, Lori Helfrich, Jennell Wolf, Molley Alcorn, Jean Bradley. Row 2, Sr. Mary Francis, Jane Kelle, Maria Becker, Jane Hutchison, Clare Becker, Laura Tenbarga, Sheryl Tenbarga, Mary Ellen Greaney, head Coach Carolyn Adler.
7. Jenior Dava Schemel took her Holly-Hobby doll with the team throughout the 1979 season for good luck. Superstitious or not, the girls placed an impressive third at State competition. Losing only in Semi-final action.



1. Sheryl Tenbarga, senior, donned number 22 jersey throughout her last season of volleyball action. Shown here she gives a top-notch performance in spiking.
 2. Senior Laura Tenbarga dominated the setting position on the Volleycats squad.
 3. Congratulating one another on one of the numerous victories, many team members give each other hugs and applause.
 4. Watching both squad and clock, head Coach Carolyn Adler, calculates team strategy.



VARSITY

MD 15	Reitz	1	MD 15	Bosse	10
	10	14		11	13
1	14	5		15	6
MD 15	North	9	MD 10	Gib. So.	12
	4	7		7	9
MD 15	N. Posey	4	MD 10	Mem.	7
	15	8		12	7
MD 15	Harrison	7	MD 15	Mt. Vernon	6
	15	5		15	3
MD 15	Central	2	MD 8	Castle	15
	15	4		5	15
MD 14	Vincennes	10			
	15	8			

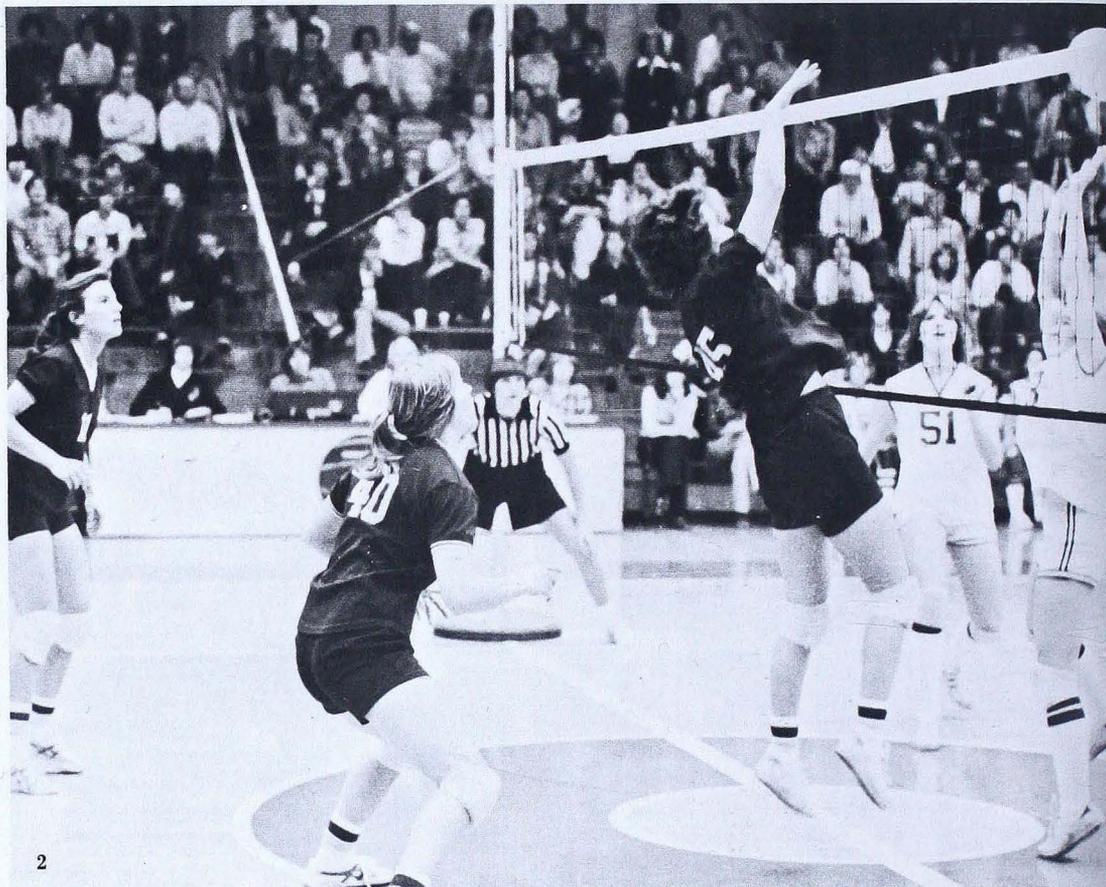
Volleycats of 1979 made their name well known in Central Indiana by competing in the State Volleyball tournament. The varsity volleys battled to the semi-final round to capture a third place ranking in the state of Indiana. The team was also dubbed by many people as being the best defensive team of the state competition. At the end of their season they had tallied a record of 19-3, and Coach Carolyn Adler boasts an eight year record of 103 victories and 12 losses since she began the volleyball program here at Mater Dei. The girls also clinched the always — celebrated victories by downing their all-time West Side rival, Reitz and Parochial rival, Memorial. This helped to clinch the City title for the volleys.

Volleycats complete another successful season



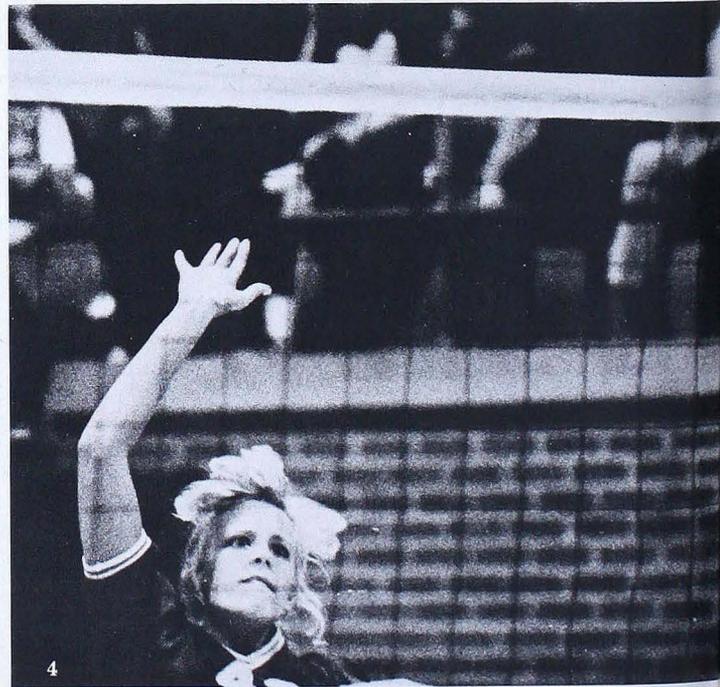
1. Going through the formalities, senior Lisa Mischler waits at the sidelines before entering the game.

2. Another plus for the volleyers was a tough defensive team. The girls were always set and ready for the return.



3. A large part of Mater Dei's success could be credited to before-game strategy. The entire varsity team took a sideline seat to watch and point out opponents play.

4. At the home gymnasium senior Jane Hutchinson gives everything she has got to defeat parochial rival Memorial on front line play.



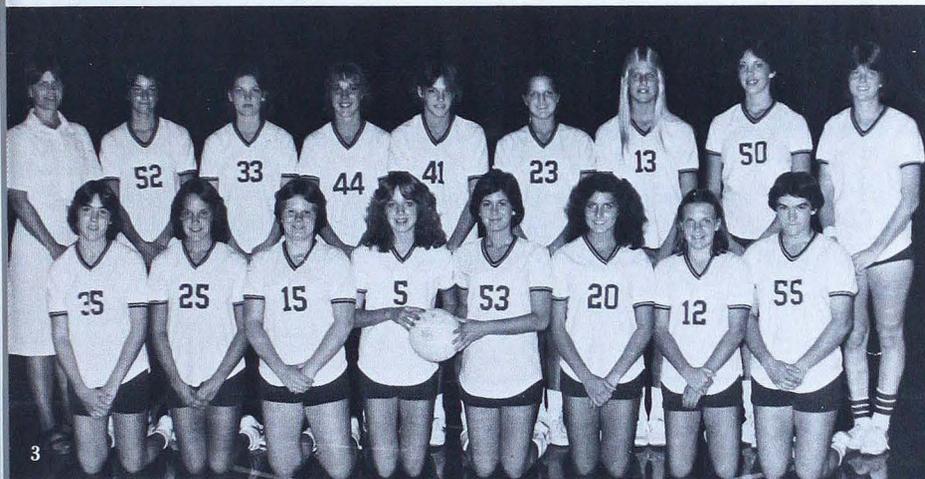
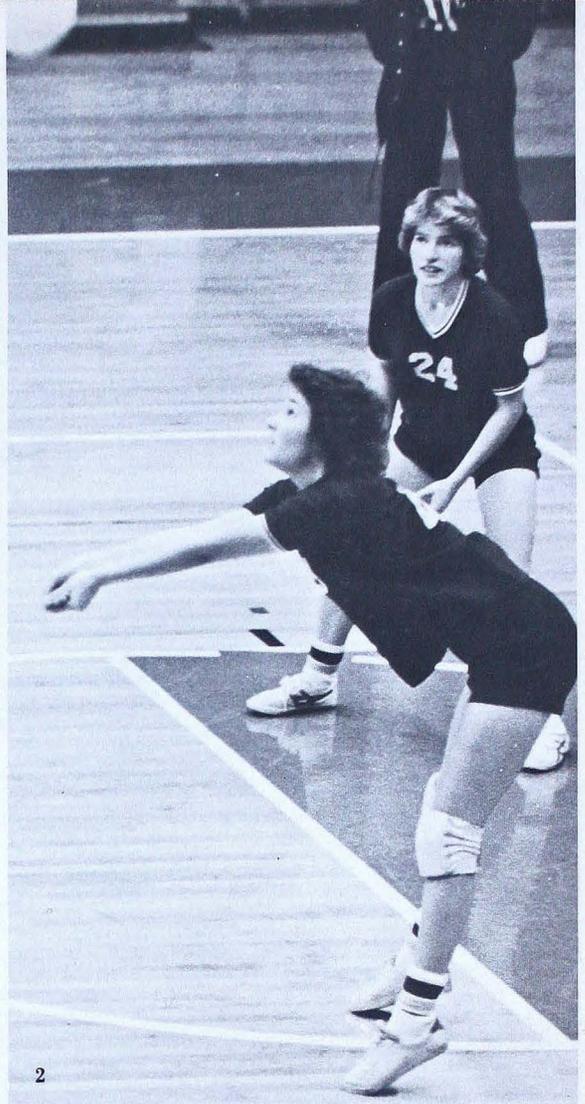
VOLLEYBALL



3. Row 1, (L to R), Darlene Rooney, Barb Seib, Lisa Eidson, Donnie Brothers, Kim Hartlein, Angie Halbig, Joyce Martin, Greta Emmert. Row 2, Coach Carolyn Adler, Mary Ellert, Beth Pigman, Dava Schemel, Carla Decamps, Jenny Vescovi, Lori Wagner, Beth Ledbetter, Coach Mary Ellen Greaney, not present for the picture was Coach Susan Werner.

1. Backing for the volleys was not scarce as shown here at State tournament. Taking the third place ranking, the MD volleys were considered the best defensive team of the tourney. Due to graduation the team will lose most of its main players. Nine of the varsity players will be leaving.

2. Senior players show here the unity of the MD volleyball team. Senior Laura Tenborge goes for the bump and other team members are set and ready for the back-up.



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SECTIONALS		
MD 15	North	6
15		8
MD 16	Memorial	14
15		2
MD 15	Reitz	0
15		7
MD REGIONALS		
MD 15	L&M	6
15		2
MD 15	Castle	4
15		1
MD 15	Gib. So.	2
15		13
STATE		
MD 15	So. Bend Adams	10
11		9
MD 11	Ben Davis	15
15		10
11		13

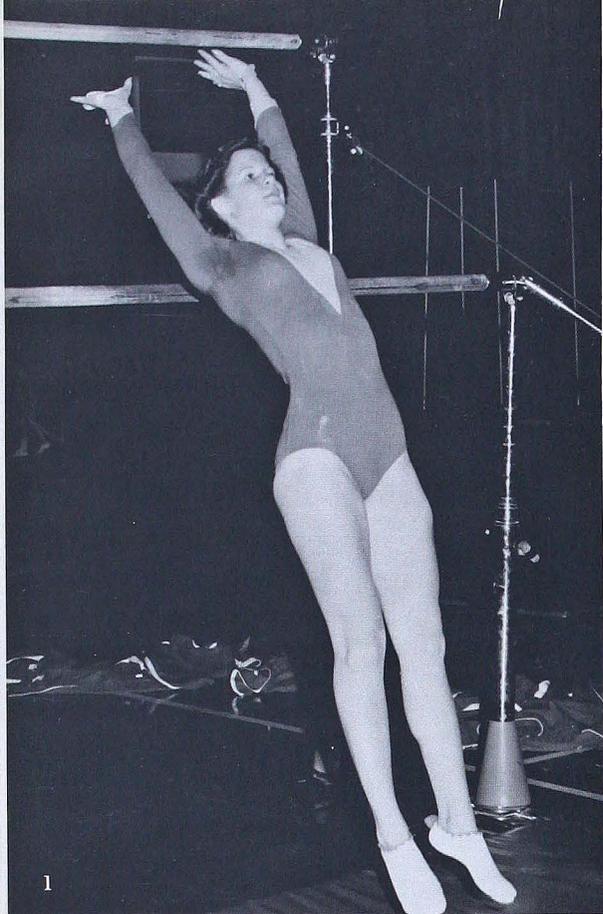
Senior Laura Tenborge was lavishly awarded for her efforts in her last year of action for the Mater Dei volleys. Laura, along with other seniors Lori Helfrich and Jennell Wolf, were named to the All-SIAC team. Laura also received the vote of her team mates and coaches. She was awarded the Kiwanis Award for 1979. This wrapped up Laura's fourth year of action for the MD Volleys.

The entire team compiled quite a few trophies with City title being the first of many. This was the seventh city crown since 1972. The volleys downed Parochial rival, Memorial to realize this dream. Volleys had to nab their fourth Sectional crown without senior Sheryl Tenborge due to an ankle injury. But Sheryl was able to hobble up to accept the team's well deserved trophy.

The Reserve team came out of their season with an unmarked roster. To the end of their year the girls did not lose a game.

Ending the year with a 14-0 record, other surrounding teams just could not compete. This included the Gibson Southern Titans, against which the reserves had a good showing.

Mary Ellen Greaney and Susan Werner were new additions to MD's coaching staff. Both coached the reserve squad.



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1. Coming in on her landing, honorary senior captain Shari Allison, practices up before the teams meet with West Side rival Reitz.

2. At Beginner level, these seven girls await the photographers approval. Row 1 (L to R), Sherry Schneider, Angie Hilakos. Row 2, Julie Rexing, Dawn Dailey. Row 3, Joyce Martin, Kris Coats, Mary Walker.

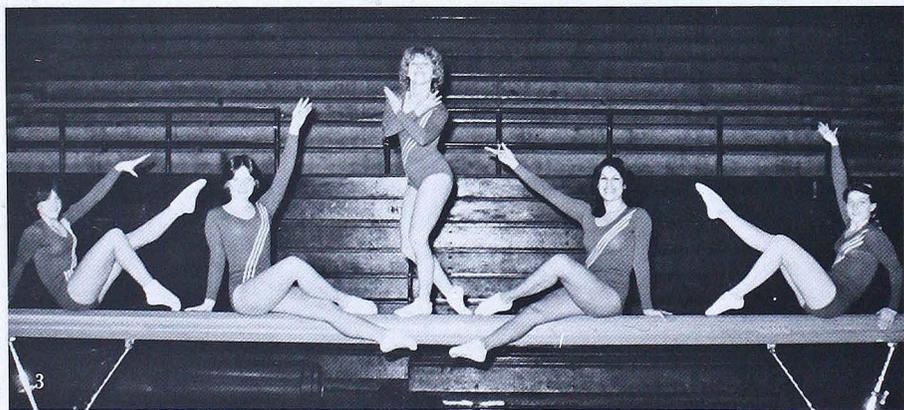
The sports scene for girls' gymnastics produced a winning season in 1980.

Mater Dei gymnastics team which is made up of three levels: Beginner, Intermediate and Optional level, seemed to have ended their season on a very good note. The 1980 team was coached by Miss Debi Peelman and assistant coach Kathy Elpers.

Many awards were won by the girls throughout the year. Se-

nior Simone Head was chosen as most valuable gymnast in her last year on the team. Jane Seibert and Shari Allison, seniors, were the honorary captains for the season of 1980.

One big accomplishment of the Beginner team was the downing of Reitz in a triple team meet. The Mater Dei girls came out on top of both Reitz and Washington with MD having a score of 83 to Washington's 79 and Reitz' 58.



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3. On the balance beam, the Optional level girls, Kim Hankins, Sharon Jankowski, Simone Head, Lori Tucker, and Julie Gries pose for photograph.

5. Pre-meet instructions given by Coach Debi Peelman are heard by senior Simone Head, sophomore Sarah Rexing, and sophomore Kim Hankins.



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GYMNASTICS

Vescovi advances to state, takes seventh

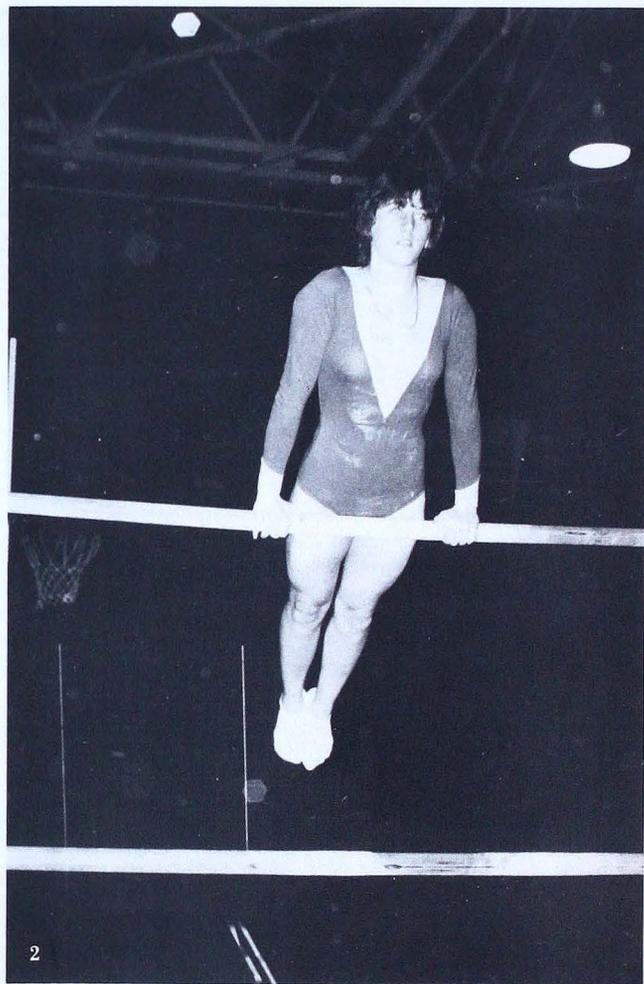


1. Intermediate level, Row 1 (L to R), Sharon Kempf, Sarah Rexing, Jenny Vescovi, Shari Allison, Jane Seibert, Cherri Helfrich.

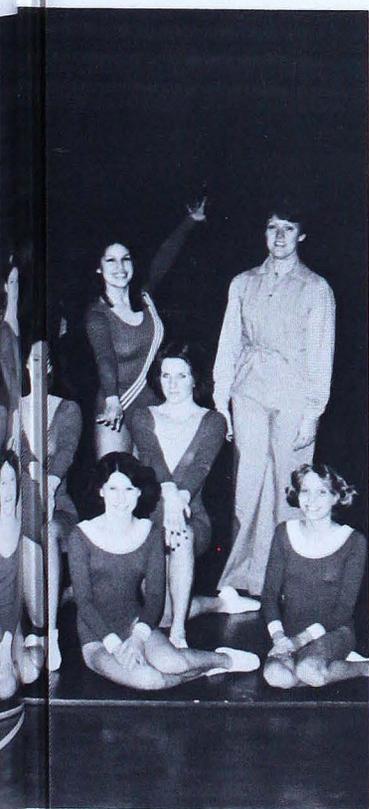
2. Sophomore Sarah Rexing competes at the Intermediate level bars against Parochial rival Memorial.

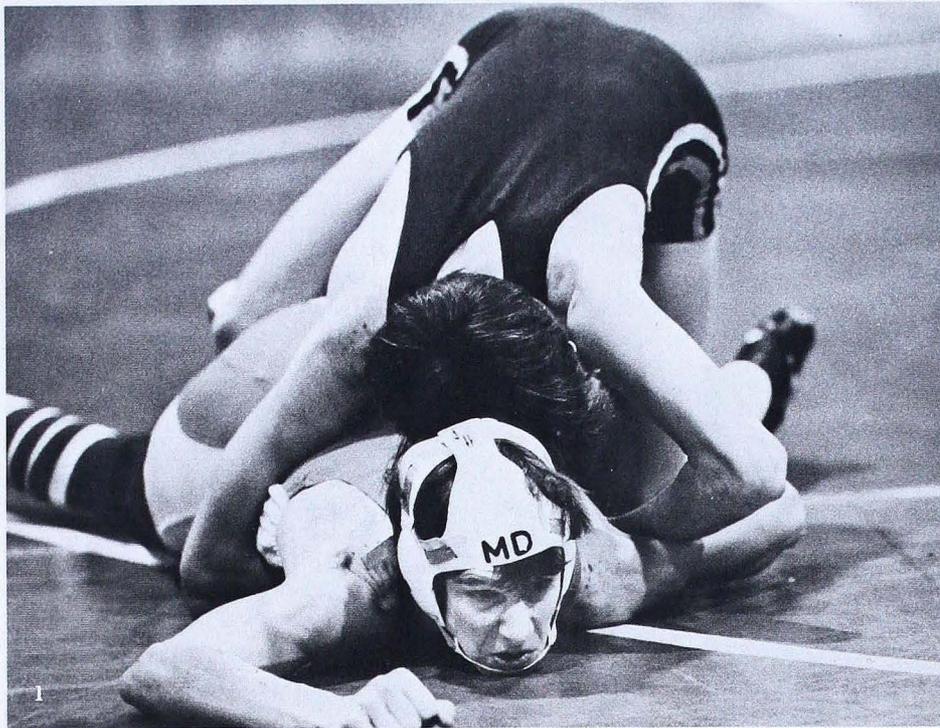
3. Vaulting form shown here by State competitor Jenny Vescovi, won her a seventh place in the state.

Another honor brought to Mater Dei by a gymnast was sophomore Jenny Vescovi. Jenny was the lone member of the gymnastics team to advance farther than Sectional action. Jenny competed on the Optional level and was able to place a third in Sectional action. She went on to place a second in Regional competition. Jenny competed on the vault throughout her Sectional and Regional action and did the same event at state competition where she placed seventh in the State.



- Joyce Martin
- Julie Rexing
- Dawn Dailey
- Kris Coates
- Mary Walker
- Sherry Schneider
- Angie Hilakos
- Jane Seibert
- Sarah Rexing
- Jenny Vescovi
- Shari Allison
- Sharon Kempf
- Cherri Helfrich
- Coach Kathy Elpers
- Sharon Jankowski
- Kim Hankins
- Simone Head
- Julie Gries
- Lori Tucker
- Coach Debi Peelman





1. Junior Lindsey Kempf gives it everything he has got to get out from underneath his opponent and receive two reversal points.

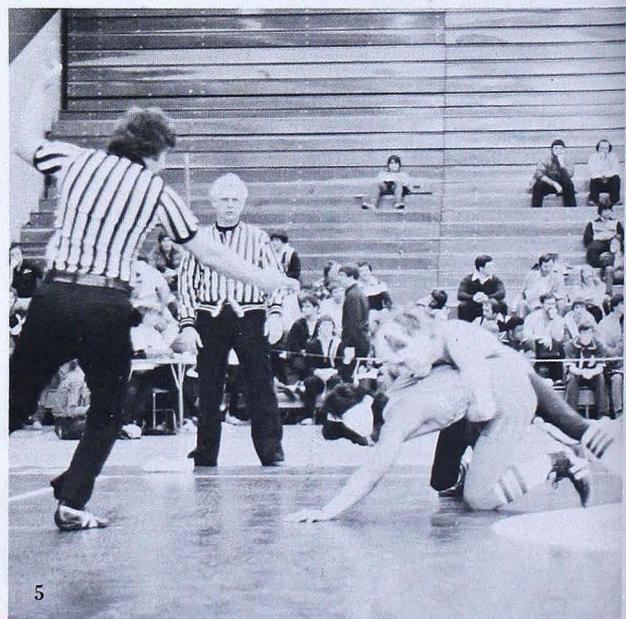
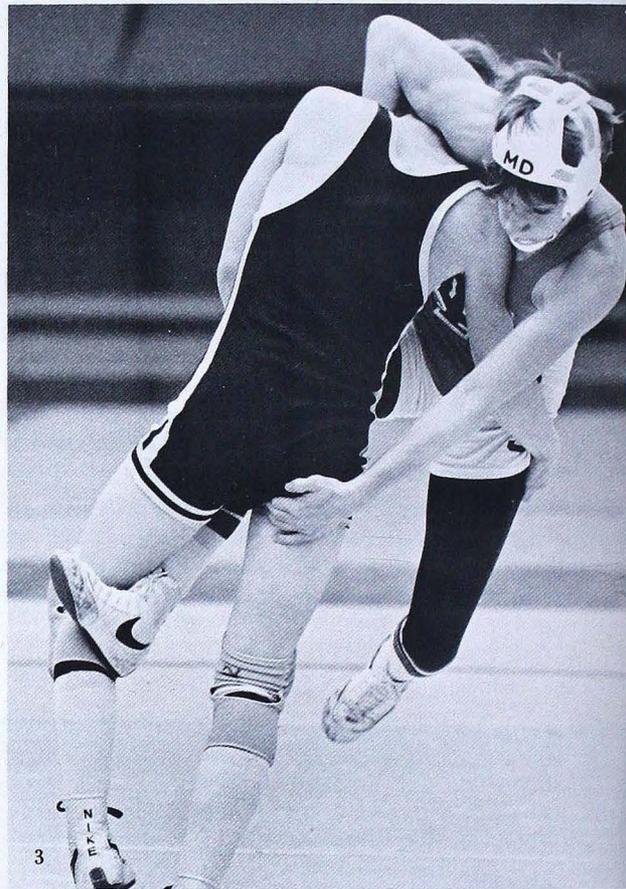
2. A Matcat custom before every match was to form their circular huddle and discuss the upcoming meet plans and strategy. Obviously this custom worked because the Matmen ended their season with a record of 11-1.



3. A mid-air move is tried by junior Dave Hoefling against his North High Opponent. The wrestling Wildcats handily defeated the Huskies by an impressive score of 62-3.

4. Row 1 (L to R), Jim Weinzapfel, Greg Bergwitz, Matt Bequette, Mike Locklar, Tim Martin, Bernie Mayer, Row 2, Dennis Marx, David Wannemuehler, Steve Anslinger, Robby Allison, Andy Hoefling, Paul Dayton, Ray Little. Row 3, Manager David Rollett, Matt Crowe, Vince Boots, John Ulrich, Coach John Schroeder.

5. State finalist, senior Larry Boots, made a fantastic comeback from his second place showing at regional competition by defeating three opponents at semi-state to place first. Here he is shown stacking up points against his first round opponent. The referee is shown signaling another two points for Larry's reversal move.



WRESTLING



Tim Boots — 1980 State Wrestling Champion

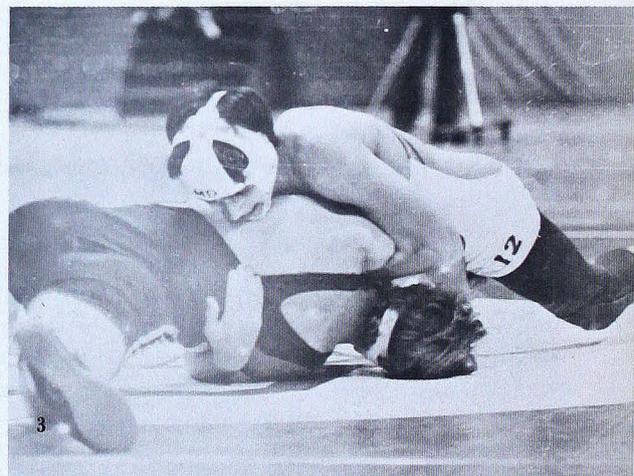
The 1979-80 wrestling season was a very prosperous one for Coach Mike Goebel and the Mater Dei Wildcats. The wrestling team collected quite a few trophies to fill the cases at school for their hard work and dedication.

Senior Tim Boots made wrestling history by becoming 1980 State Champ in the 177 pound weight class. He defeated three opponents to accomplish this feat. The first victory for Tim was a pin in 5:59. His second held a score of 12-6 and the final round was 6-3. Tim also placed second in Sectionals, first in Regional, first in Semi-State and on February 23 was able to accomplish what only four other wrestlers from Evansville have been able to do, become a wrestling state champion.

To become state champ in wrestling, it takes a tremendous amount of hard work, dedication and will power. To begin working hard and practicing in early November and not finishing quite until the end of February — four months of hard sacrificing, takes a special kind of a person.

In his final season with the Wildcats, Tim claimed a first at the Bloomington South Tourney, in SIAC, and the Louisville, Trinity Tourney. He also received a trophy for the quickest pin, with a time of 41 seconds. The 177 pounder also reached a personal goal of 20 pins at State competition in first round action.

1. 1980 State wrestling champ Tim Boots, senior, shows off his first place medal to senior matmaid Valeri Reddington after a congratulations assembly honoring both Tim and Larry Boots. Tim became the third wrestler from Mater Dei to win a first place in wrestling and the fifth from the city of Evansville.
2. 112 pounder, senior Dan Burch puts a firm hold on his Reitz opponent on home mats to place second in Sectional action.



3. 177 pound State Wrestling Champ Tim Boots puts his all-time favorite move on this Reitz grappler. This move, which the Matcat team soon called "The Boots" move, was the only pinning combination Tim used all season. The move must have worked for Tim because he earned 20 pins.

MD Grapplers capture City, SIAC, Sectional and Regional crown, due to hard work and dedication

The varsity team nabbed various titles under the strict guidance of head coach Mike Goebel and assistant coaches Randy Helfrich, Mar Helfrich, Mark Schnur, and John Schroeder. For the seventeenth time the matcats took the city title by defeating other area schools and were able to end the season with an 11-1 record. SIAC title was earned by the grapplers as were the sectional and regional crowns. The Cats placed second in the Louisville Trinity Tourney and the Bloomington South Tournament. In semi-state action Mater Dei placed fourth collecting points from advancing senior grapplers Larry and Tim Boots. Tim again compiled points in state competition for the Matcats to place ninth.

Senior Tim Boots became the 1980 state contender after placing first in semi-state at Bloomington South High School. Larry received numerous cards and ribbons for his efforts at 126 pound weight class. Larry finished second in the Trinity Tourney, first at the Bloomington South Tournament, first in SIAC, a sectional first, second in regionals and semi-state first.

Under the training of Randy Helfrich, the the reserve grapplers finished with a record of 12-0, plus other accomplishments to their credit. The reserves finished first in the city dual meets and Evansville Invitational. They also placed third in the Hopkinsville Invitational, in which MD's reserves wrestled against all other varsity teams.

Coach John Schroeder's frosh can boast just as much as the winning Matcat team. The freshmen finished the season with a 7-0 record. First place honors were won at the city dual meet and the Evansville Invitational. The matmen had only one close scoring dual meet which held a margin of ten points. Coach Schroeder and his wrestlers were accustomed to margins of 50 to 60 points or more.

Varsity Wrestling 1979-80

Record: 11-1

MD 20	Bloomington North	31	MD 36	Terre Haute South	19
MD 59	New Albany	9	MD 56	Mt. Vernon	0
MD 30	Union County	27	MD 49	Harrison	14
MD 29	Reitz 2	27	MD 36	Princeton	14
MD 63	Bosse	12	MD 57	Central	12
MD 57	Memorial	7	MD 62	North	3

Reserve Wrestling

Record 12-0

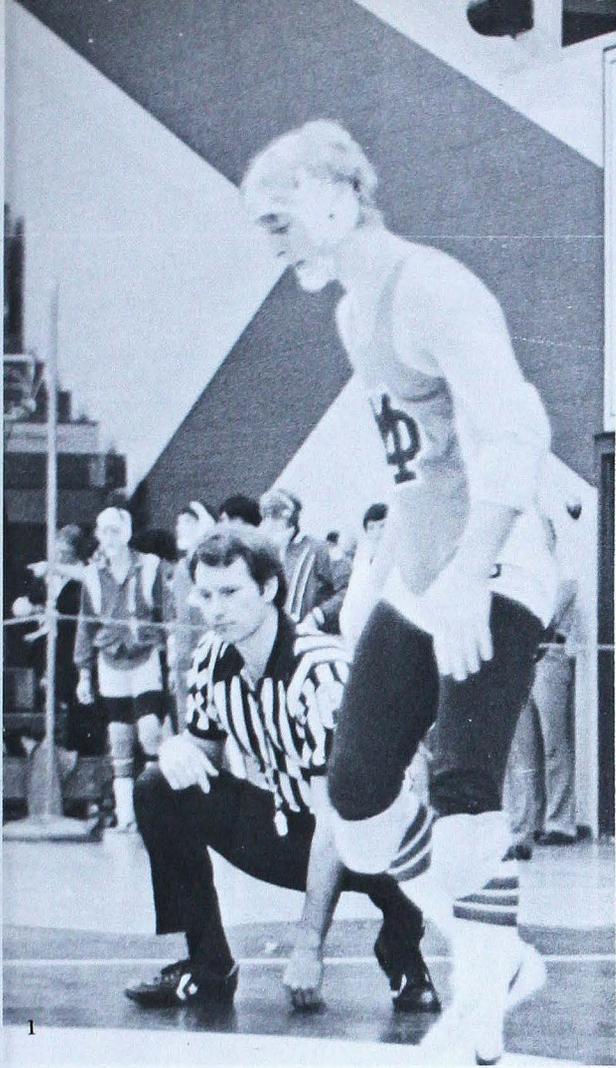
MD 46	Bloomington North	12	MD 75	Terre Haute South	0
MD 59	New Albany	8	MD		

Won by forfeit over Mt. Vernon

MD 70	Union County	0	MD 60	Harrison	12
MD 57	Reitz	8	MD 66	Princeton	3
MD 71	Bosse	6	MD 67	Central	6
MD 68	Memorial	5	MD 69	North	5

1. Row 1, (L to R), Tom Knowles, Eric Powell, John Seilbert, Tom Zenthoefer, Dan Burch, Lindsey Kempf, David Morris, Larry Boots, Keith Moss, David Hoefling, Rob Clausheide. Row 2, John Dewig, Clay Allison, Jim Bartek, Tom Head, Curt Zenthoefer, Chris Wildeman, Jeff Parkinson, John Rexing, Scott Powell, Ron Maurer. Row 3, Manager David Rollett, Tom Herrmann, Scott Titzer, Mark Herrmann, Dan Lomax, Tim Boots, Joe Bassemier, Ted Boarman, Kevin Olivey, Matt Crowe, Coach Mike Goebel.

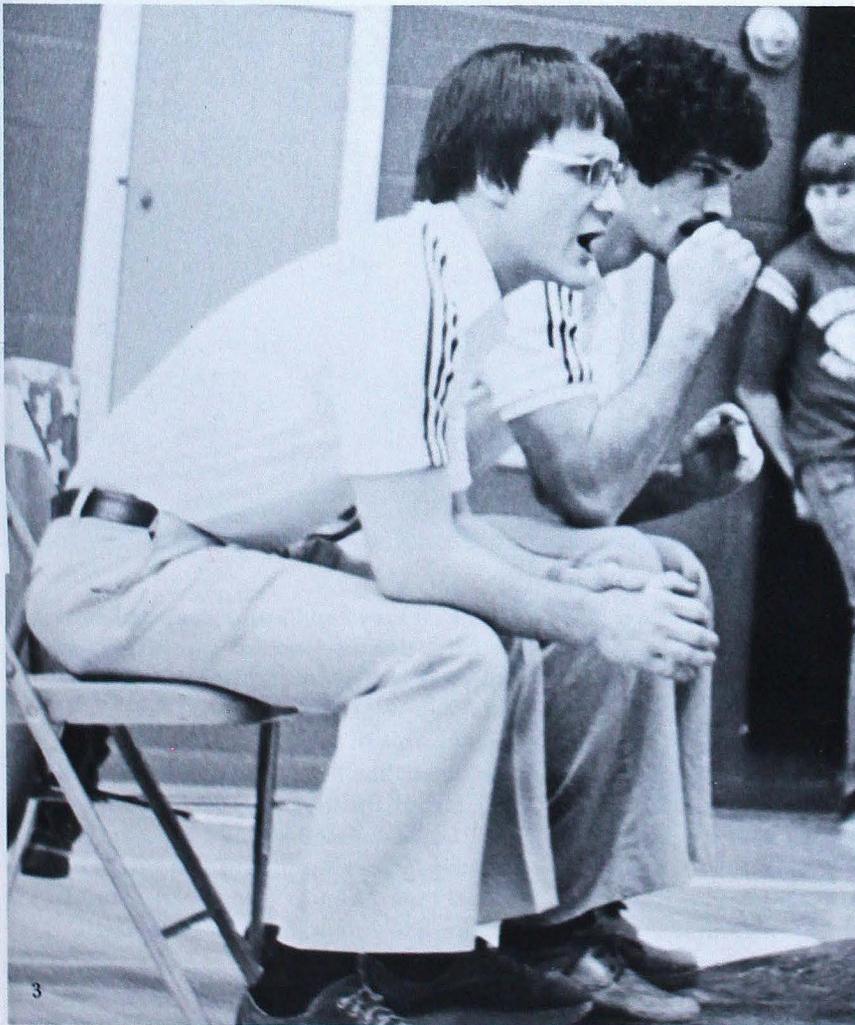




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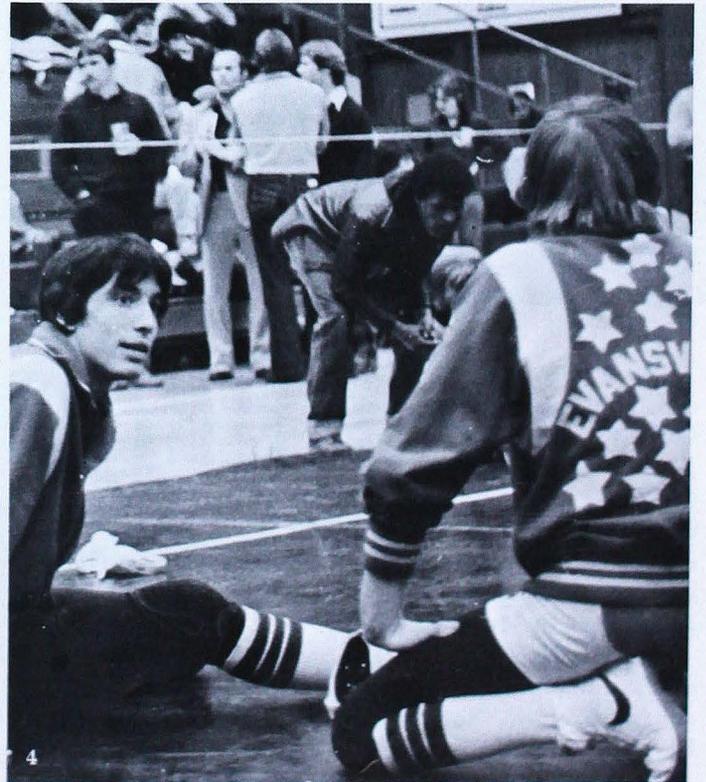


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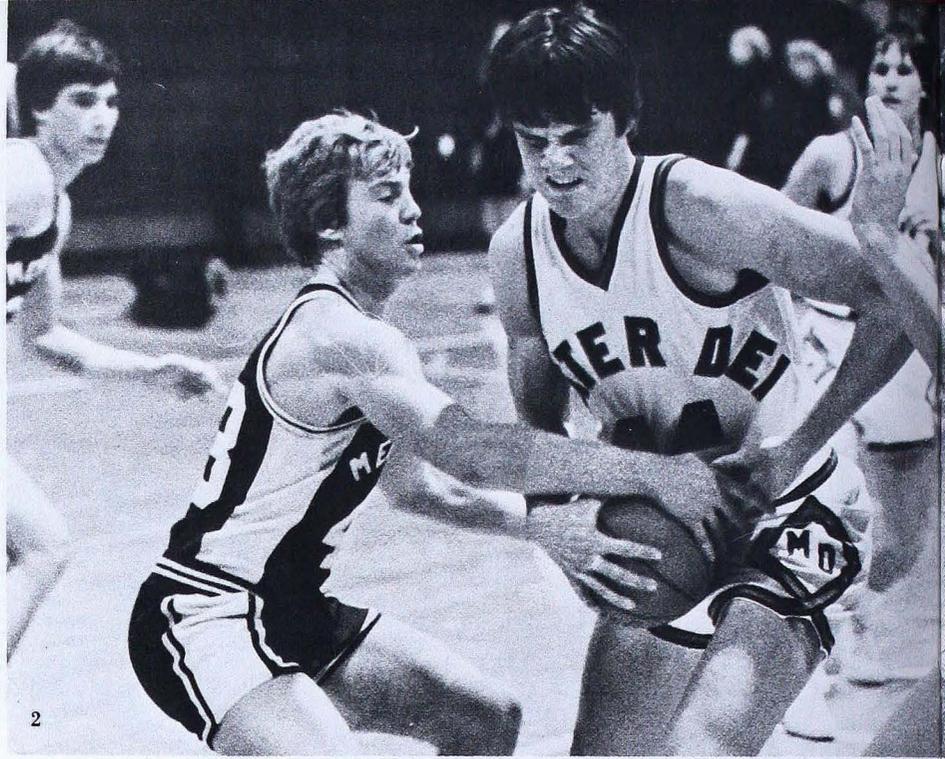
1. Senior Dan Lomax walks to the mat for another round of wrestling.
2. Senior David Morris holds the advantage over his opponent from Central.
3. Assistant coach Randy Helfrich yells out instructions to the wrestlers as coach Mike Goebel looks on.
4. State champion Tim Boots and cousin Larry warm up on the mats before the match.



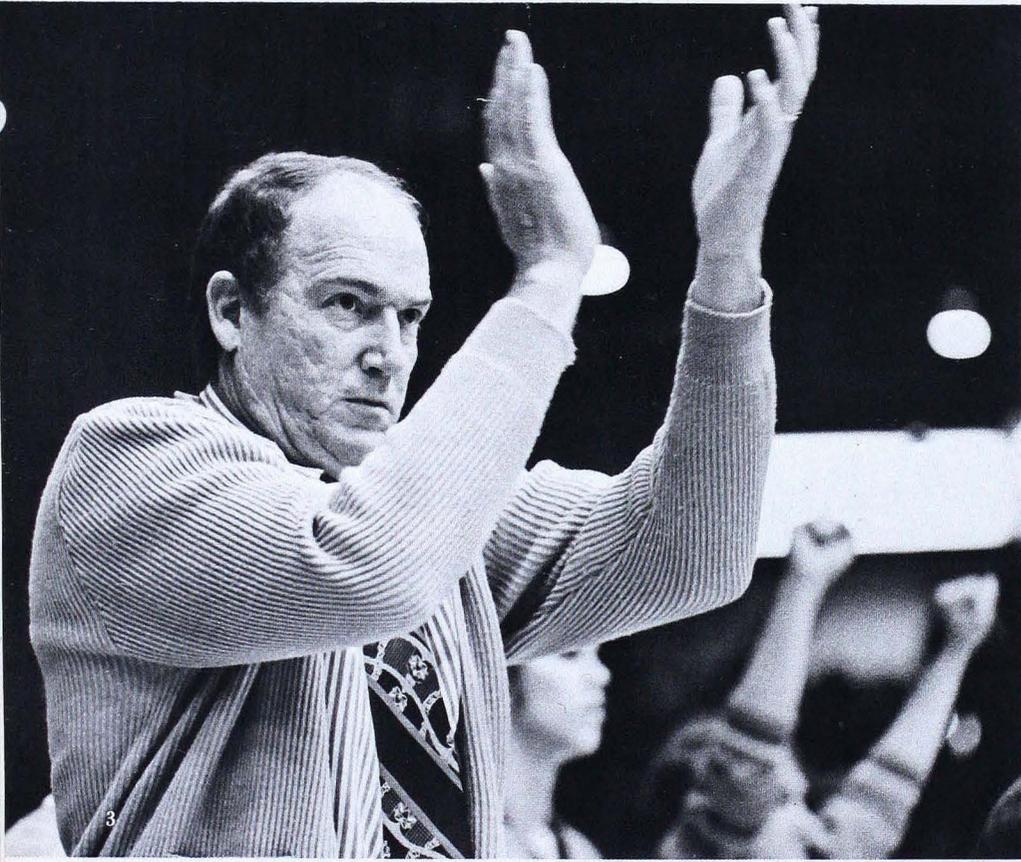
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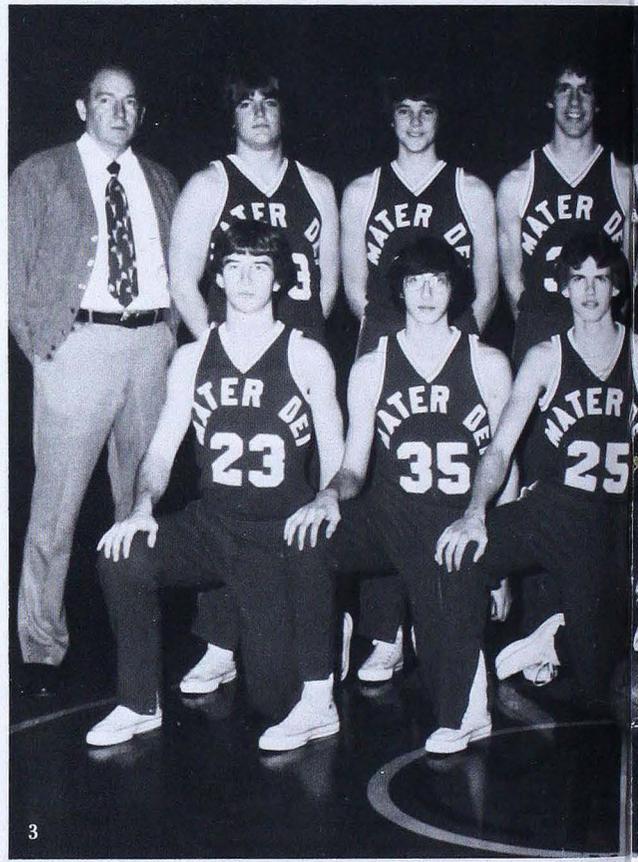
1. Concentration was a big factor in the Wildcat strategy as seniors Joe Phelps (42) and Joe Muensterman (44) display in a head-to-head confrontation with North.
2. Aggressiveness is the name of the game, even in a non-contact sport. Senior Joe Muensterman uses this tactic to come away with the ball.
- 3A. An applause from Coach Don Sheridan helps boost the morale of the players and makes hustle a little more rewarding.



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The Wildcat hoopers have made a respectable name for themselves in basketball throughout the tri-state area. This season was no exception. The Wildcats got off to a slow start during the first half of the season, but they shined in the second half by winning seven out of their last ten ball games to break even at 11-11.

Veteran head coach Don Sheridan was rather pleased with his 1979-80 squad. Back in November of '79 the boys lined up for the first practice, with

the exception of one or two players, Coach Sheridan and assistant coach Frank Will were looking at all new faces.

They came up with what seemed to be a fine starting five. Yet something seemed to be missing; the Cats were losing ballgames by one and two points. So with a few ingredients added to the mixture, the Wildcats went on to win the seven out of the last ten games.

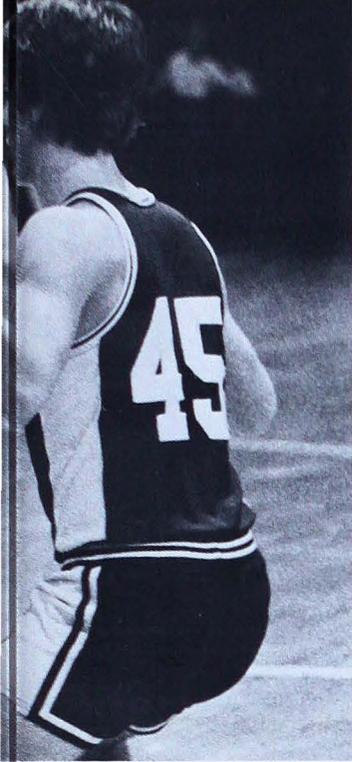
To recap a few things from the season, there was that nonforgettable buc-

ket that senior Joe Phelps dropped in at the final tick of overtime against state-ranked Terre Haute North to win the Homecoming bout 96-94.

And who can forget the exhausting six overtimes that the Cats fought out with the Central Bulldogs?

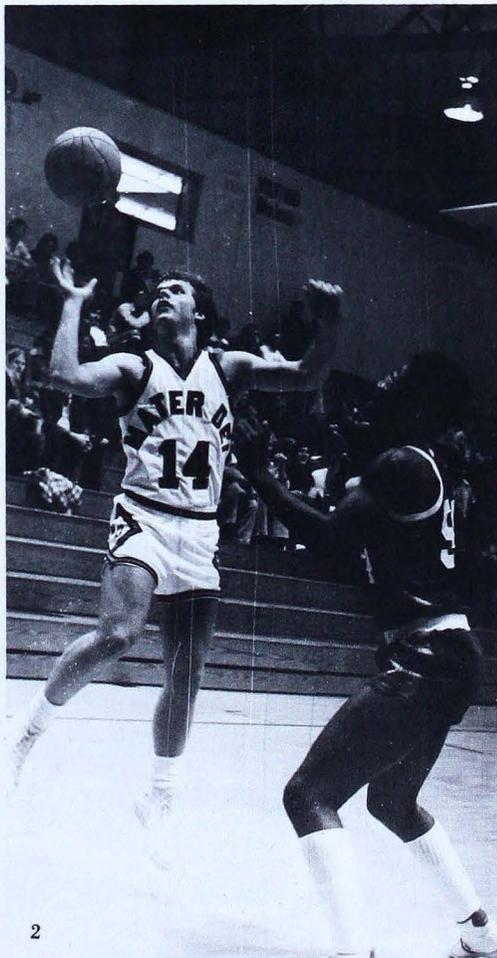
Senior Mike Goedde and junior Tom Weinzapfel were named to the All-city second team. Senior Joe Muensterman was the Kiwanis winner in basketball.

BASKETBALL



Wildcats post 11-11 record; Muensterman takes Kiwanis Award

VARSITY ROSTER
 Mike Goedde
 Joe Muensterman
 Scott Slaton
 Tom Weinzapfel
 Brett Lottes
 Dan Wolf
 Matt Deig
 Rich Fischer
 Joe Phelps
 Kevin Riggs
 Chris Sitzman
 Pat Kempf
 Jeff Macke



VARSITY STATS

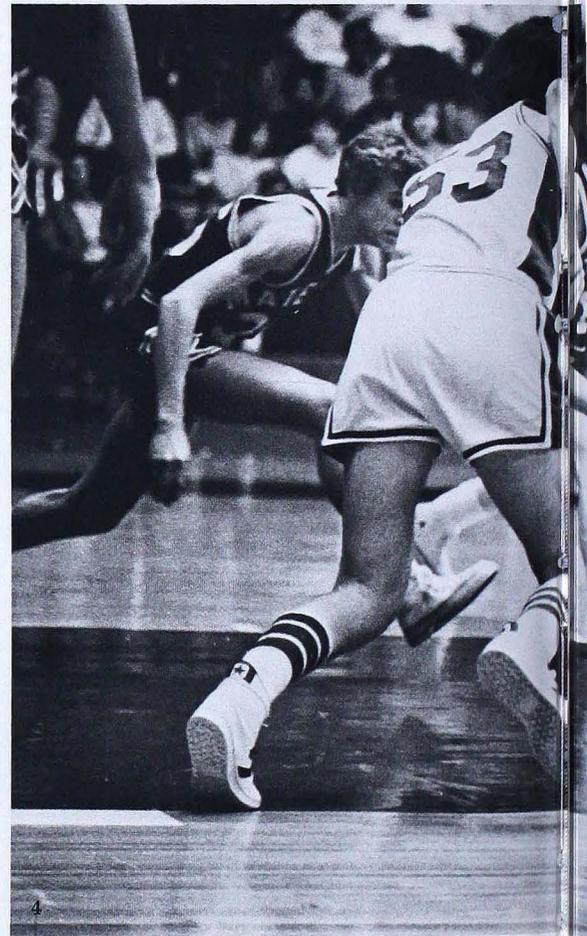
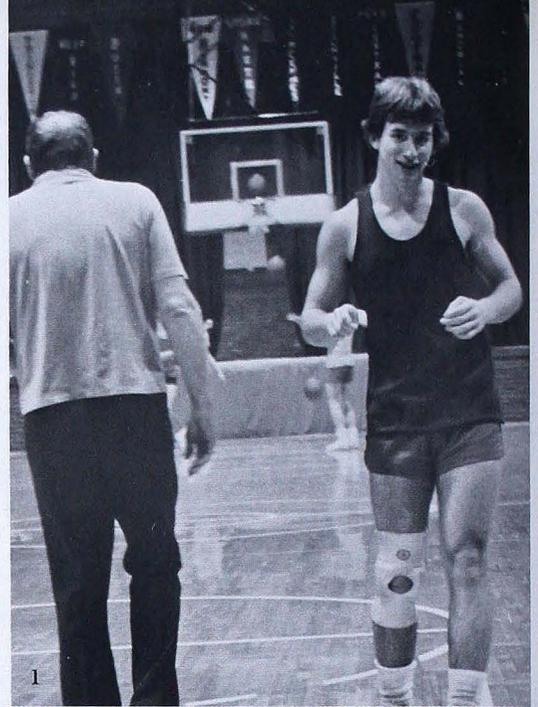
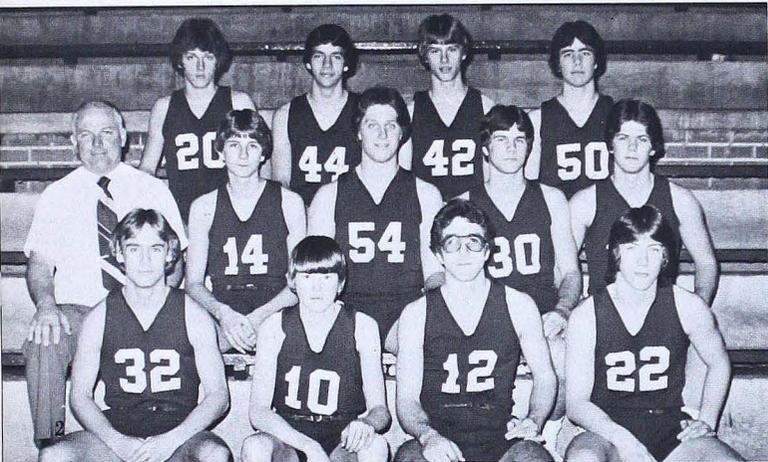
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MD	46	North	62
MD	70	Boonville	66
MD	70	Castle	60
MD	96	Terre Haute North	94
MD	48	Bosse	66
MD	66	Harrison	50
MD	59	Forest Park	50
MD	71	Central	75
MD	90	Reitz	71

SECTIONALS

MD	69	Harrison	65
MD	49	Memorial	52

1. Hustle was one reason the Cats got to enjoy the come-back victory in the first game of sectionals over the Warriors of Harrison. Junior Tom Weinzapfel shows what hustle is about.
 2. Senior Kevin Riggs shows quick reaction as he snags in a loose ball.

Reserve and Frosh Hoopers complete successful seasons



1. The hoopers found time occasionally to bring up a joke or two at practice. It was short-lived, however, as it was back to practice right away.

3. The guys still seemed to find the bucket with some of the shots they were forced to put up. Senior Richard Fischer shows his versatility in finding the bucket.



RESERVE ROSTER

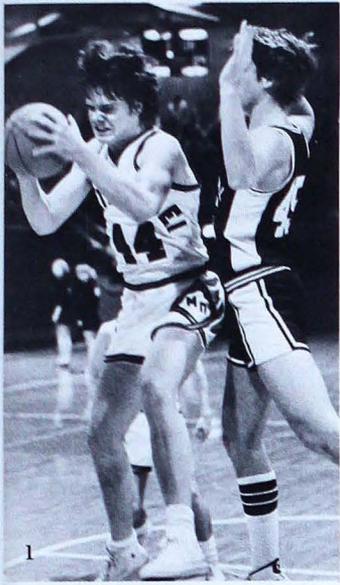
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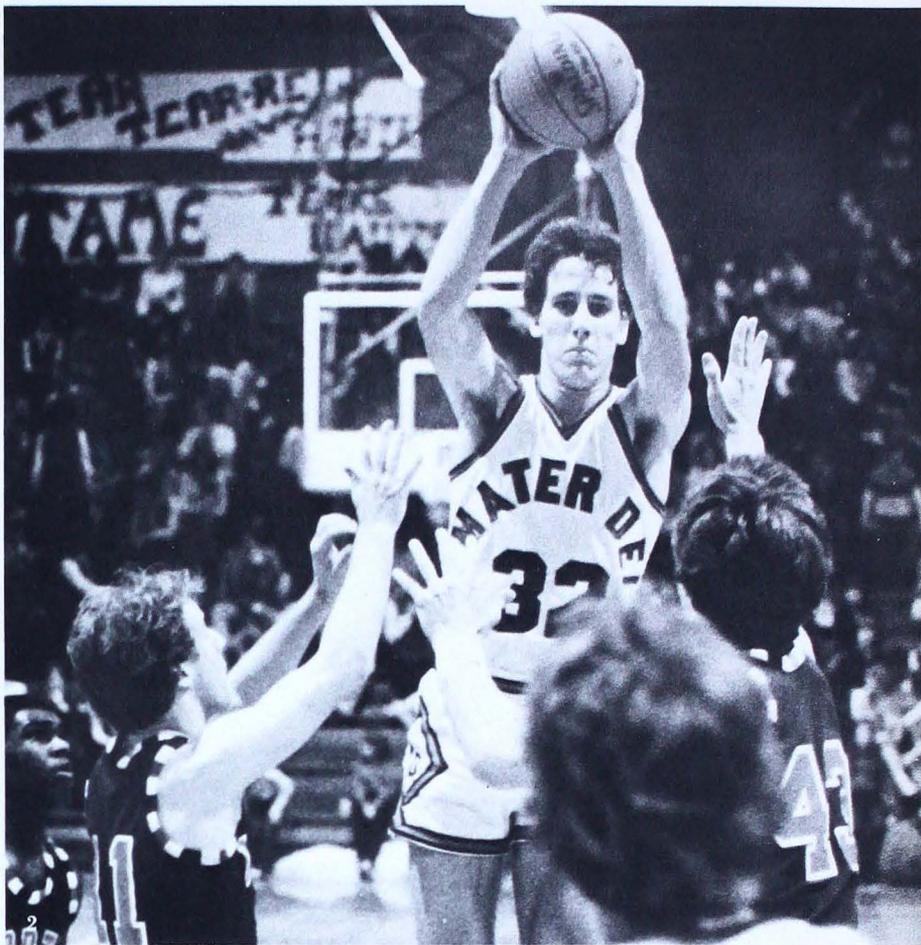
4. The round ball seemed to be a magnet, and the Cats appeared to be the metal, because they were attracted to every loose ball.

5. Reaction is important in the fast sport of basketball. When one MD hooper shoots, the rest go to the bucket for the rebound.

6. Head coach Don Sheridan cautions the Cats to take it easy during an opponent's fast break.



1. Senior Joe Muensterman grits his teeth as he pulls down a rebound. The effort was futile, however, as MD lost to parochial rival Memorial.
2. Having an eye for a play results in buckets. Senior Mike Goedde seemed to be quite capable of proving this fact.

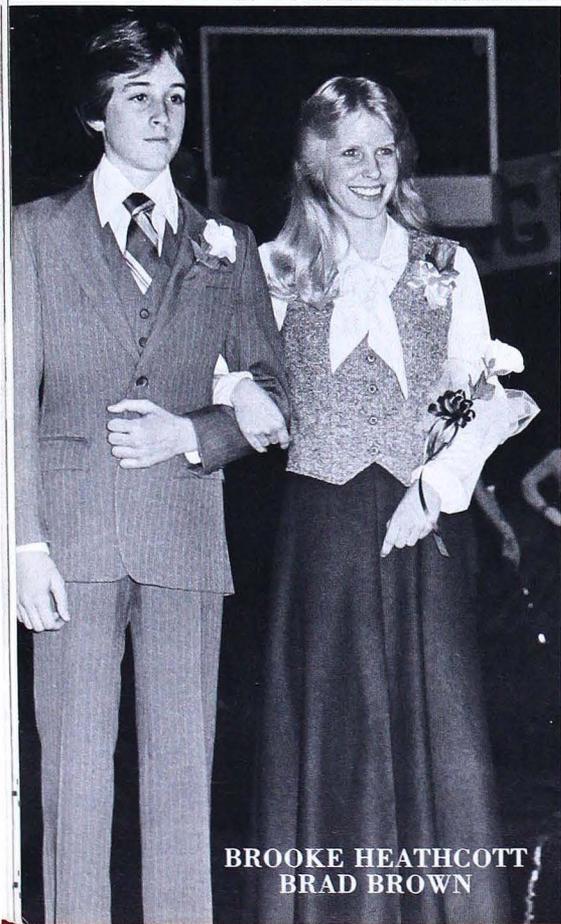


The reserve team under, the coaching of Frank Will, started way back in November when the varsity did. Through lots of hard work and much sweat, the reserves compiled a record of 10-10. The reserves started off with a bang, winning their first four games. The rest of the season was pretty well evened out with the reserve Wildcats finally ending up with a .500.

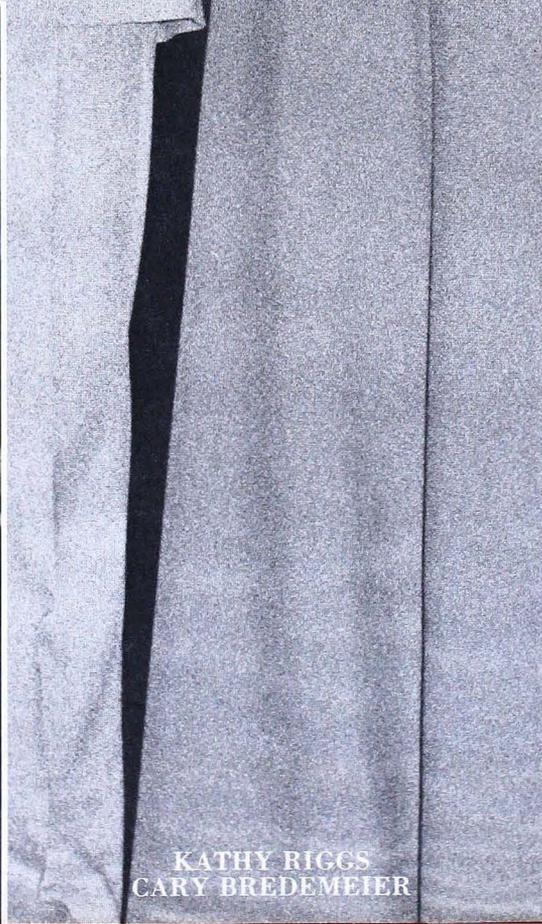
The freshman hoopers of 1979-80 compiled a record of 12-10 between the "A" and "B" teams. The "A" team alone had a .500 season of 9-9. Head coach Rick Keith and assistant coach Ed Reising were really proud of their team when the frosh Cats beat West Side rival Reitz High two times. They also beat Catholic school rival Memorial Tigers three times.

FRESHMEN ROSTER

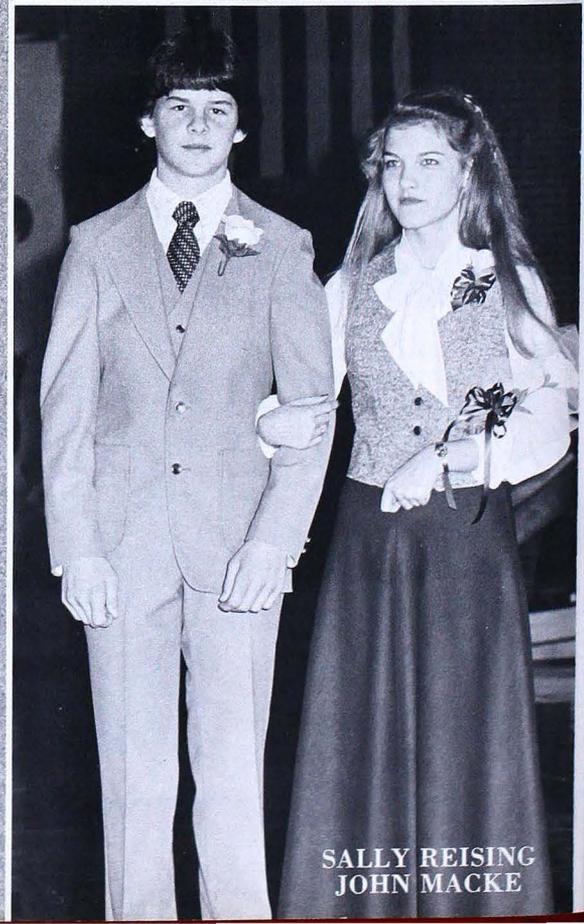
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Richard King	Mike Debes



BROOKE HEATHCOTT
BRAD BROWN



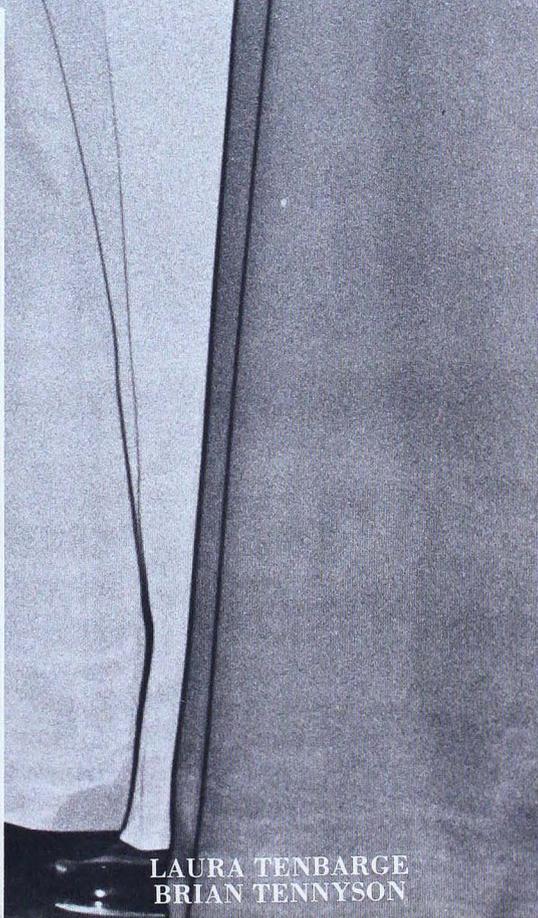
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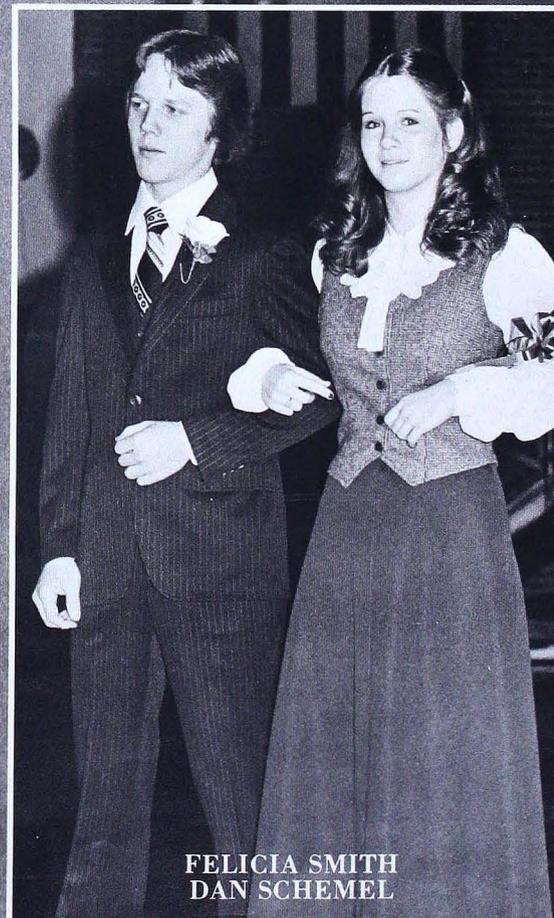
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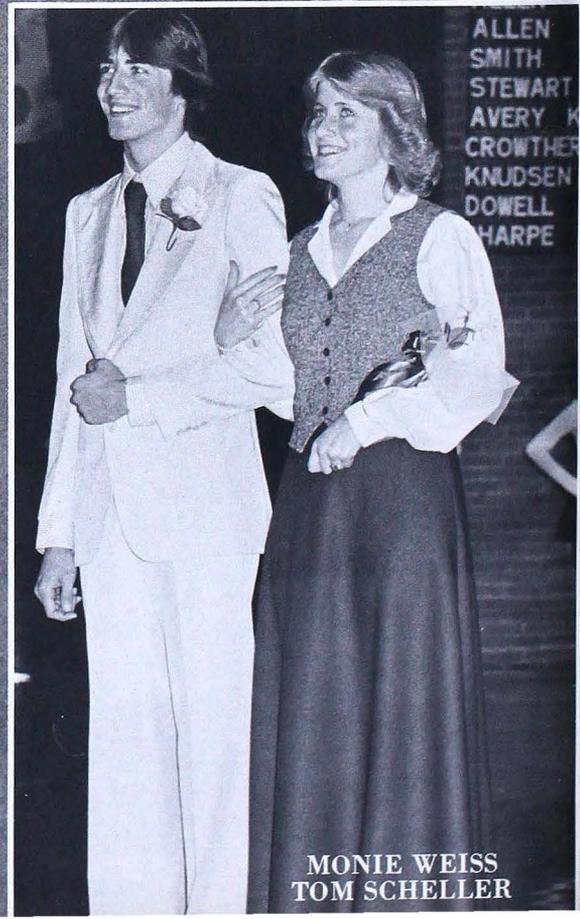
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DAN SCHEMEL



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CROWTHER
KNUDSEN
DOWELL
HARPE

BAMBI SCHEMEL
LYNN WATHEN

MONIE WEISS
TOM SCHELLER



The first Basketball Homecoming of the new decade pitted Terre Haute North Patriots against MD. Along with winning the game, one of the highlights was the crowning of Bambi Schemel as Miss School Spirit. Crowned during pre-game ceremonies by Mayor David Mayse, Bambi and her escort, Lynn Wathen, reigned over the rest of the evening's festivities.

Senior attendants, wearing plum outfits, were Laura Tenbarge with her escort Brian Tennyson, and Cathy Riggs with Cary Bredemeier. Juniors, choosing maroon as their color, were Ann Niemeier with her escort Jim Grannon, and Monie Weiss escorted by Tom Scheller. Clad in brown were sophomore attendants Felicia Smith escorted by Danny Schemel and Vicky Palmer with her escort Jeff Martin. Sporting green outfits freshman attendants consisted of Sally Reising and Brook Heathcotte escorted by John Macke and Brad Brown respectively. Completing the entourage were Melanie Schemel, flower girl and Brice Heathcotte, crown bearer. The MD majorettes and Pom Pon girls entertained during the half-time interlude.

The Homecoming dance took place from 9:30 to 11:30. The cafeteria was the setting for the dance and featured Brian Straub as "DJ."

Many more homecomings will follow during the ensuing decade, but for this particular group, Basketball Homecoming 1980 will always be remembered.

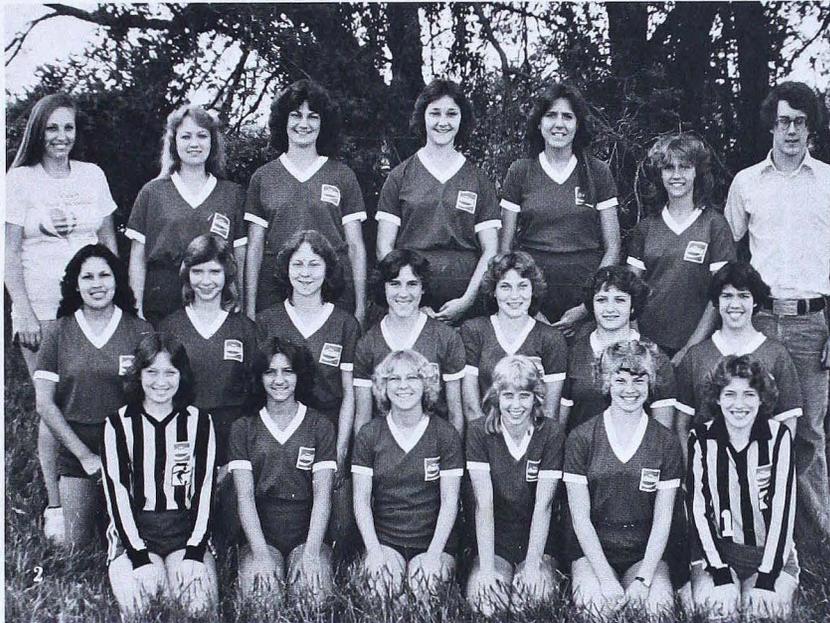


1. Lynn Wathen senior, escorts Queen Bambi Schemel after she has been crowned as Miss School Spirit.
 2. Homecoming Queen is crowned and given roses by Mayor David Mayes.



3. (L-R) Cathy Hertel, Joe Muensterman, Tom Weinzapfel, and Molly Alcorn express their feelings against the Terre Haute Patriots on homecoming night.

Season records vary in Mater Dei spring sports



1. Row 1, (L to R), Sandy Forcum, Jean Bradley, Mary Ellert, Susan Reddington. Row 2, Stacey Stevenson, Kathy Boes, Valeri Reddington, Sherri Ricketts. Row 3, Stacey Taylor, Mindy Scheu, Debbie Steinkamp, Clare Becker, Coach Ms. Becky Loehrlein.
2. Row 1, (L to R), Sharon Jankowski, Kim Hankins, Simone Head, Brooke Heathcotte, Karen Rheinlander, Molly Alcorn. Row 2, Lori Tucker, Anne Niemeier, Sylvia Schutte, Darlene Rooney, Cathy Roe, Amy Klenck, Anna Brenner. Row 3, Mrs. Marie Hankins, Julia Little, Mary Scheller, Laura Tenbarga, Kristy Wagner, Kathy Konrad, Assistant Coach David Wildemann. Not present for the picture was Vicki Palmer.

Spring here at Mater Dei is welcomed in many different ways. For instance, there is that dreaded disease "Senioritis", outside gym classes, and the lack of vests and sweaters worn by the girls, but more prominent than any of these are spring sports.

A new sport for girls was offered in the spring of 1980. More than 25 girls tried their luck on the new soccer team and offered a courageous effort. They ended their season with a 3-5 record.

Coaching by Mrs. Marie Hankins, the first year soccer team was lead by a strong group of junior and senior girls, and followed by a hard working group of underclassmen, Laura Tenbarga was noted as the leading scorer with a total of 4 points out of the 8 scored by the entire team.

Because this was the first year for a girls' soccer team, and only a few girls had taken advantage of the chance to play on the boys' team last fall, they can be proud of the fact that they defeated Reitz, Harrison, and North in the regular season.

Girls' tennis, coached by Ms. Becky Loehrlein, is another sport that takes place in the spring of the year. Returning this year as the only four-year lettermen were seniors Sandy Forcum, Valeri Reddington, and Mindy Scheu.

Although the team did not experience one of their best seasons, ending with a record of 4-7, the first string doubles which consisted of senior Valeri Reddington and junior Debbie Steinkamp had a very impressive season as they ended with a 8-3 record.



3. Concentration and stamina are two very important ingredients in a good game of tennis. This is obvious as senior Valeri Reddington takes time to prepare herself for the upcoming match. Valeri was noted as the most valuable member of the team.



4. Soccer is a sport of endurance, which takes many hours of practice with the team and by yourself. Senior Laura Tenbarga found practice pays off as she gained the spot of being lead scorer.



1. (L to R), Coach Kurt Wambach, Randy Gossman, Bob Culver, Wade Hickam, Brian Tennyson, John Rexing, Craig Reiner.

2. Determination and many hours of hard work are two factors that note a true athlete. Senior Brian Tennyson showed his athletic ability by finishing 8th in the Semi-State tournament.

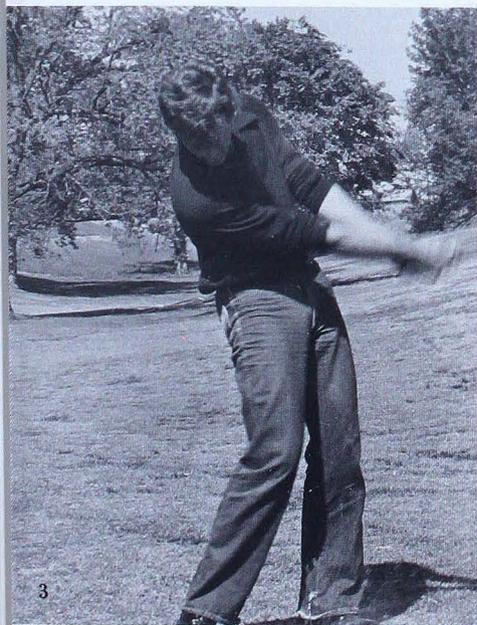


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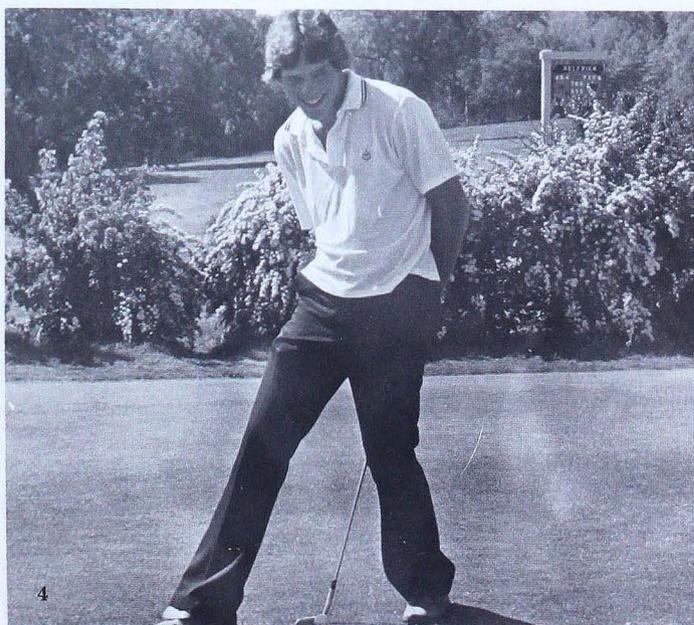
Mater Dei's golf team, coached by Mr. Kurt Wambach, showed their strength again in the 1980 season as they ended with a 80-19 record.

Placing first in City, Sectionals, and SIAC, they left no doubt where Evansville's golfing talent could be found. Brian Tennyson took individual honors in both the city tournament and Sectionals, placing first and second respectively. A much — improved Craig Reiner placed in every major tournament with a first place medal in the SIAC, a 3rd in City, Sectional, and Regionals. John Rexing also took a 2nd in the City giving Mater Dei three top spots in the city tournament.

The golf team this year consisted of a very strong group of senior guys, followed by a group of underclassmen, who have a tough set of footsteps to follow in.



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3. Perfect form and a steady eye are very important to a golfer. Here Craig Reiner, Senior shows the form that helped him receive the medals for City, SIAC, Sectionals, and Regionals.

4. Senior John Rexing shows that many hours of practice in the hot sun can result in the need for a little fun.

MD boasts City's leading hitter



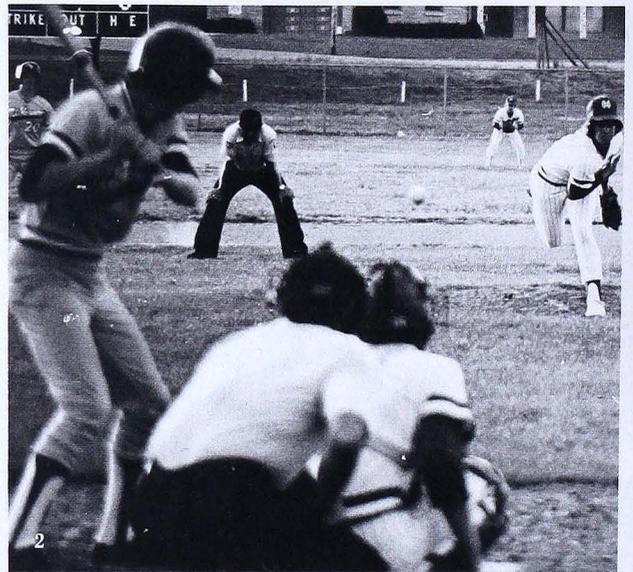
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MD	8	Harrison	7
MD	7,8	Mt. Vernon	8,4
MD	5	Memorial	7
MD	5	Reitz	6
MD	2,15	Gibson Southern	4,3
MD	3	Central	1
MD	9	Central	3
MD	2	Bosse	5
MD	6	Princeton	7
MD	1	North	4
MD	6	Vincennes Lincoln	5
MD	4	Harrison	11
MD	3	Memorial	8
MD	5	Reitz	2
Md	5	Boonville	1
MD	3	Castle	4
MD	1	Bosse	5
SECTIONALS:			
MD	0	Harrison	4

Though the Cats boasted an 8-12 record, they had the players for a much better record. Several breaks cost Mater Dei at least five games.

The Cats had many shiny moments. The most memorable was the 8-7 comeback victory over Harrison. Trailing 7-0 in the last inning, Mater Dei powered the Harrison pitching for six hits and eight runs.

Hitting was one part of the game the squad utilized. At the season's end Mater Dei had seven players hitting over .300. The most notable player was senior Dave Weaver who racked opponent pitcher's for a city leading average of .463. He placed third in doubles with seven and was among the city's top with eight stolen bases.

MD also had one of the city's strongest pitching staffs. With several experienced pitchers, MD had a balanced attack. Senior Mike Goedde and juniors Keith Glaser were among the top with 47 and 38 strikeouts respectfully. Goedde also had one of lowest ERA's with just a little over 2.00.

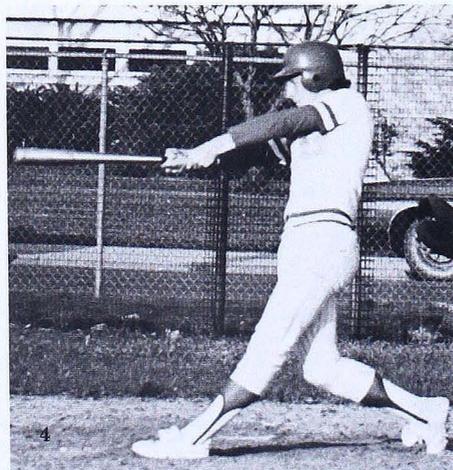


1. Row 1: (L to R) Krista Grossman, Dan Lutterbach, John Dewig, Tom Montgomery, Brett Lottes, Kelly Schenk. Row 2: Curt Niemeier, Dave Weaver, Dan Niemeier, Scott Slaton, Tom Weinzapfel, Coach John Reinitz. Row 3: Joe Phelps, Ron Maurer, Matt Deig, Mike Goedde, Jeff Macke, Keith Glaser.

2. The backbone of a strong team is a strong pitching staff. Junior Keith Glaser shows his form that earned him 38 strike outs.

3. The Cats were off and running this year. Combining speed with hitting the Cats Dave Weaver shows the result, scoring a run.

4. Hitting was a word everyone used as they talked about MD. MD placed seven hitters over .300 and Jeff Macke was no exception as he rips one of his hits down the third base line.



BASEBALL

Track teams look to sprinters for points



1. Row 1: (L to R) Dee Ann Drone, Karen Kohl, Jenny Olivey, Stephanie Purcell, Martha May, Lisa Richter, Jennifer Jochim. Row 2: Sharon Weber, Tammy Hollander, Beth Crabtree, Lori Helfrich, Barb Seib, Mary Weidner, Cindy Weber, Laura Alsop. Row 3: Sister Jane Ann, Greta Emmert, Christine Reiner, Patty Egli, Julie Neuman, Donna Korressel, Gretchen Hildenbrand, Patty Alsop, Lori Wagner, Debra Pellman.

2. Row 1: (L to R) George Hall, Bart Lutterbach, Andy Alcorn, Joe Bassemier, Jeary Clements, Grady Emmert, Rex Baumgart, Tony Amos. Row 2: Mike Locklar, Bernie Mayer, Randy Baehl, Ray Little, Bill Blaxton, John Wolf, Scott Oliver, Brock Rexing, Joe Lagenour. Row 3: Vince Boots, Mike Phelps, Dan Drone, Eric Knapp, Mike Groves, Pat Russel, Gary Weinzapfel, Coach Herb Neighbors.

4. MD gained most of its points from the sprinters. Junior Jerry Clements took several firsts and was in the lead coming out of the first turn during this dual meet with Bosse.

3. One of the most grueling sports to participate in is track. It also takes much dedication and sacrifice. Sister Jane Ann pushed her team through practice to bring out the best of her athletes.



Coaches Herb Neighbors and Sister Jane Ann both had the same problem, lack of people and experience.

MD boys varsity team lost several key members and the effect was apparent.

The Cats boasted several top sprinters in junior Jerry Clements and sophomore Gary Weinzapfel. Both qualified for sectionals and placed highly.

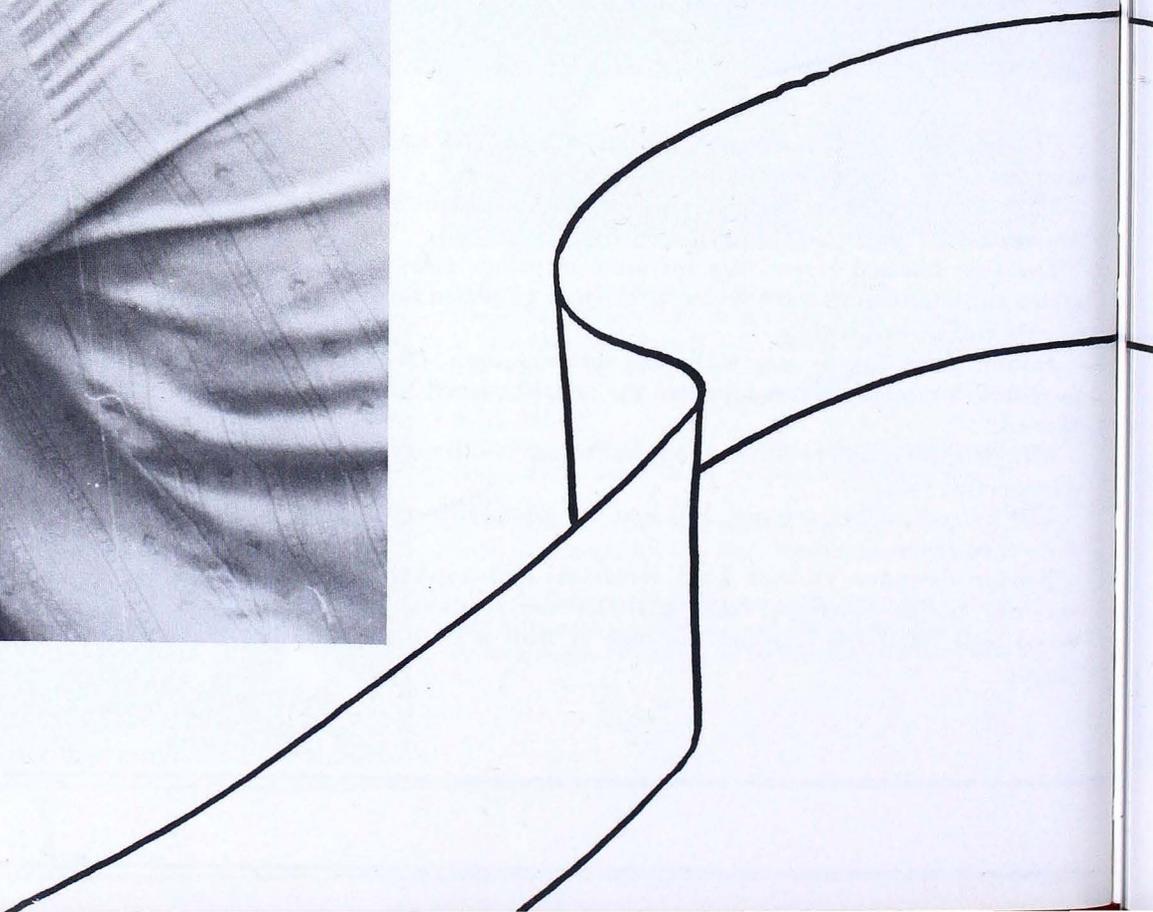
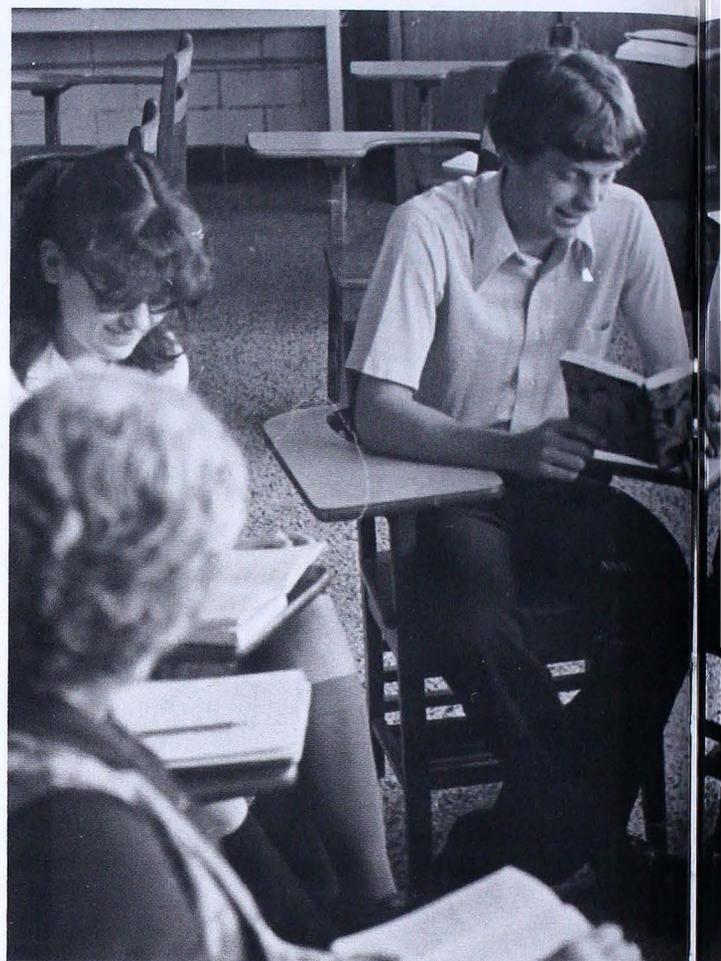
Junior Mike Groves was MD's top distance man. He also qualified for sectionals and missed the school record by one second.

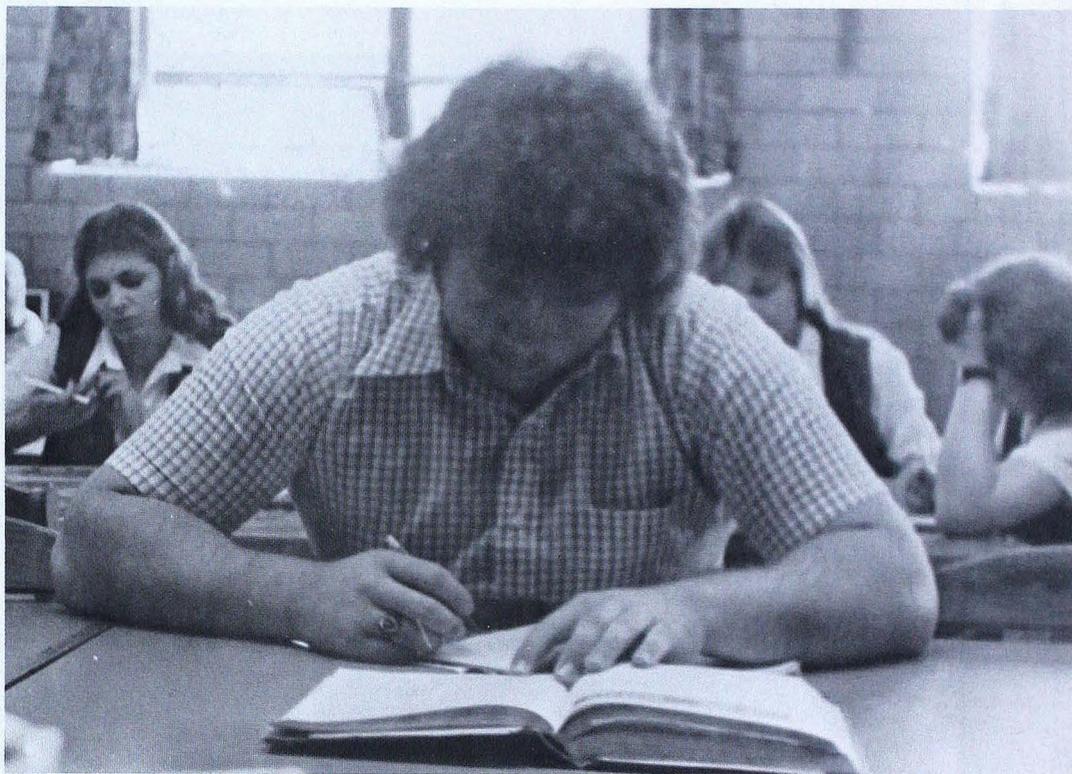
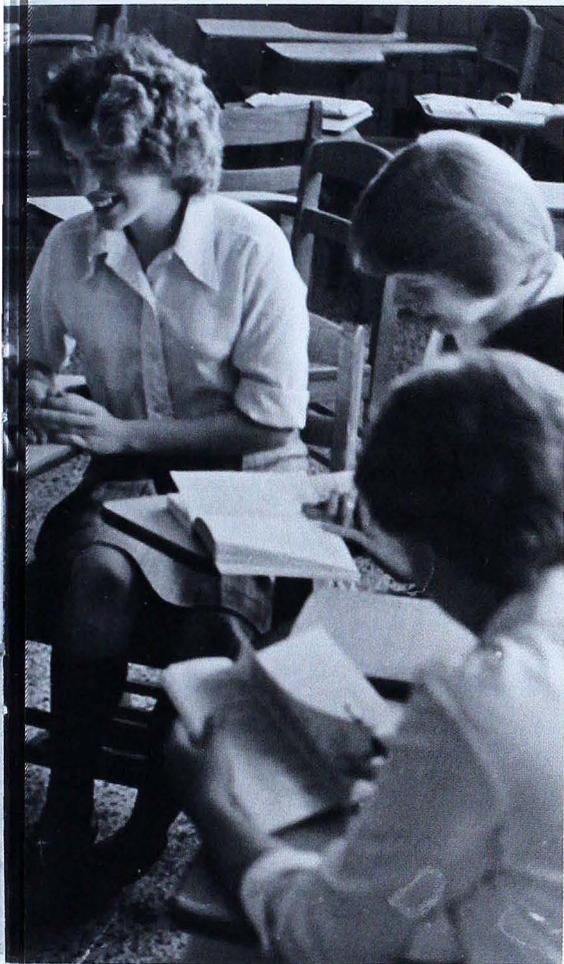
MD girls track had problems also, but the girls still managed a respectful year.

Led by several key seniors, MD had the experience to lead the young team.

Senior distance runner Lori Helfrich and sophomore sprinter Donna Korressel both qualified for sectionals and fared well. Helfrich finished the highest with a sixth place finish.

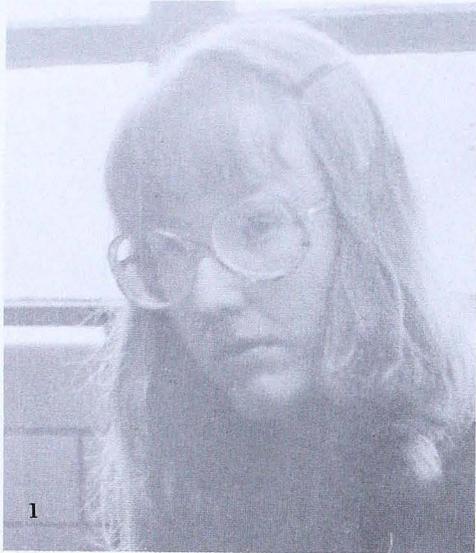




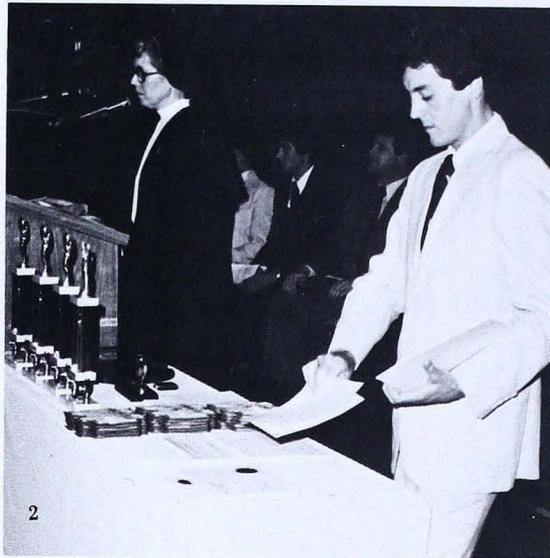


Academics

Administration Team keeps Mater Dei-ville in Line



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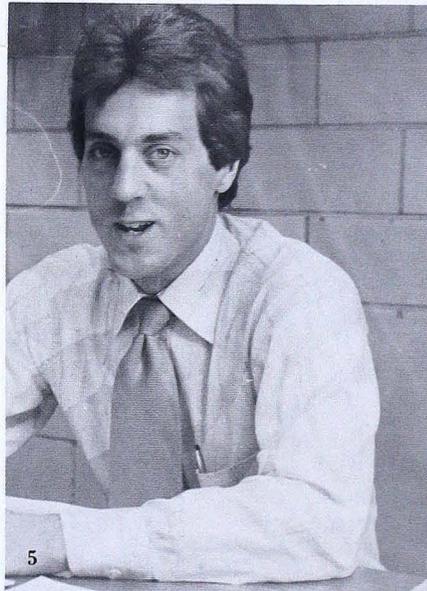
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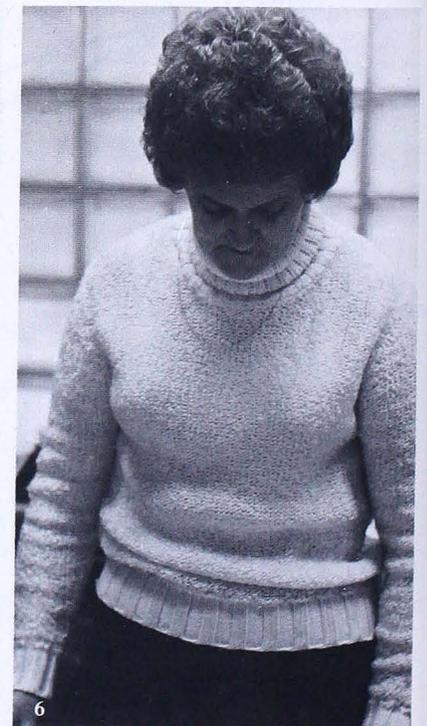
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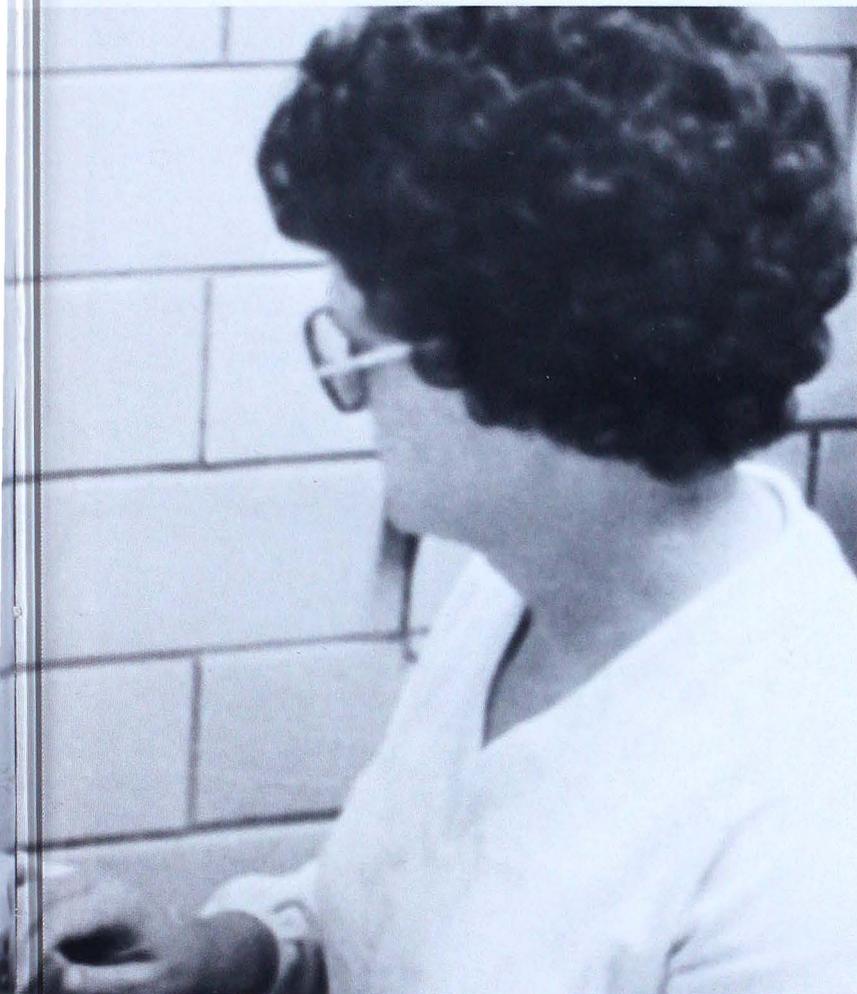


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1. Librarian Janice Stateler straightens up the film file between classes. Miss Stateler is in charge of getting the films and projectors to the right classes at the right times, along with many other duties.
2. Sister Mary Carmel Spayd principal and Mr. John Coopman, vice-principal, hand out monograms, letters, and trophies at an all-school assembly.
3. Mrs. Charlotte Vanhooser types out the bi-monthly newsletter sent to all parents.
4. Sister Mary Carmel conducts much business on the phone as principal.
5. Mr. John Coopman has many duties as vice-principal and dean of students.
6. Mrs. Charlotte Vanhooser checks final grade sheets at the end of the semester.



Keeping the Mater Dei community operating smoothly was handled well this year even though our dean for seven years, Mr. Frank Will, resigned his position. Mr. John Coopman, vice principal, took over that position.

Sister Mary Carmel Spayd, principal, maintained discipline extremely well at Mater Dei. Along with disciplining, some of her other duties included presentation of various awards and keeping the whole school running efficiently.

The new year also brought around other changes in the counseling office. Mrs. Barbara Ruehling, who has scheduled classes for the student body in the past, decided to have it done by computer this year. Percent grades were also switched to letter grade, yet they held the same value. It was changed to save time and effort for Mrs. Ruehling.

1. Sister Mary Carmel works diligently as she prepares for the school day.

2. Mrs. Patty Grannon balances the records during the school day.



Cafeteria Staff feeds "Army" of Students every day



1. Mrs. Stella Folz prepares the chef's salads many of the girls ate during the year and especially during the springtime when diets were very popular.
 2. Mrs. Rita Bergwitz brings out the food in preparation for the first rush of hungry students.

Keeping the student body and faculty fed every day calls for a competent staff and at Mater Dei we have one. The process begins every morning about eight-thirty and doesn't end until around two-thirty, five days a week. Along with cooking every meal, the staff always has extra little goodies for the students on holidays. Pink cake and candy hearts for Valentine's Day, pumpkin pie and turkey on Thanksgiving, and candy canes on Christmas.

The maintenance staff at Mater Dei aides the school by heating the school when the temperature drops and keeping the school grounds clean. Along with these duties, the staff does all the repair work.

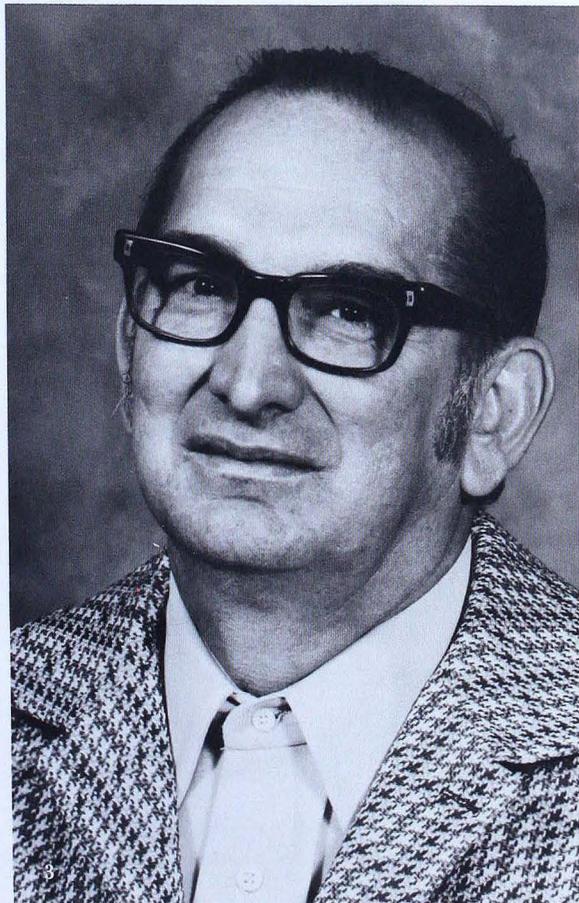


- Josephine Alvey
- Clara Anslinger
- Rita Bergwitz
- Mary Folz
- Stella Folz
- Rita Hoefling
- Jean Kruse
- Mary Knapp
- Kathy Nosko
- Flo Russell
- Delores Schoenbachler
- Gail Winstead
- Betty Scheller-sub

Mater Dei Loses Beloved Friend



1. Sister Mary Carmel presents Dolores Schoenbachler with a memorial plaque honoring Meinie's thirty years of dedicated service to Mater Dei.
2. Away from his duties at Mater Dei as maintenance supervisor, Meinie enjoyed outdoor activities and being with his family.



Meinrad Schoenbachler, Mater Dei's head superintendent, died on October 27 from a sudden heart attack.

Mr. Schoenbachler, commonly known as Meinie, to the school and to everyone who knew him, was the only superintendent that Mater Dei ever had. Other than his family, Meinie loved Mater Dei more than anything else in the world.

Meinie had many other interests. His interest in scouting led him to be the first to receive the "Order of the Arrow", which is one of the highest honors a scout can receive. He also did things in scouting before they were commonly done. He did a lot for the troops at Sacred Heart to make them one of the strongest troops in Evansville.

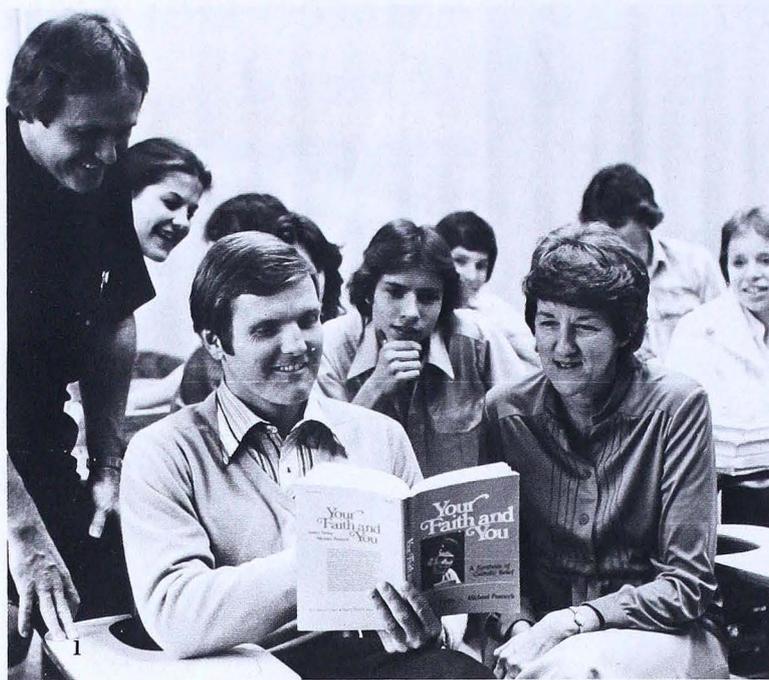
The Civil War was one of Meinie's biggest interests, and there wasn't a battle site that he had not visited. Meinie also took a special interest in electronics and knew more about the wiring in this school than anyone could ever figure out. Meinie spent many weekends at Mater Dei making sure that no vandalism was done, and he also gave many free hours helping out the science club with their field trips.

Meinie loved to forecast the weather and did it well. This knowledge allowed him to decide when to change the lawn mower into a snow shoveler, and when was the right time to turn on the heat.

When Meinie died, the student body was given the day off so that they could attend his funeral. The mass was held at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, and he was buried in St. Joe City Cemetery.

Meinie's absence at Mater Dei has truly been missed, and the snow-packed slippery hills have proven that, along with the days the school suffered with no heat.

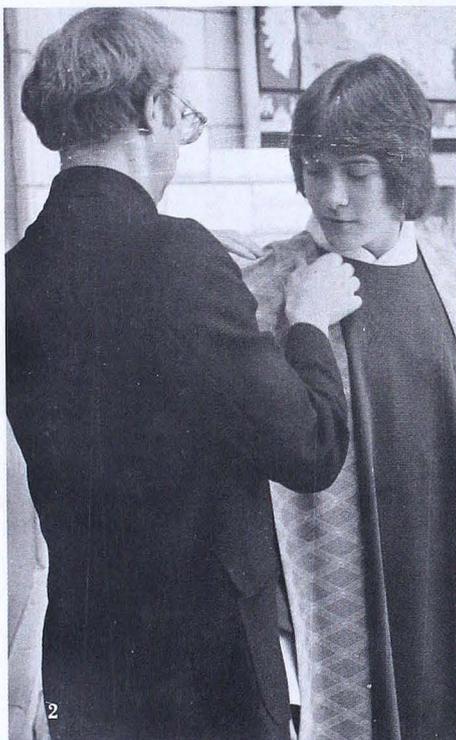
Religion offers concepts, values; English perfects context in writing



1. Quarterback football player Bob Griese, Fr. Kenneth Herr and Mrs. Pat Welsh gather together to discuss the concepts of morality in one senior religion class.

3. Fr. Phillip Kreilein and Fr. Kenneth Herr celebrate mass in the gym for one of the religious holidays held during school.

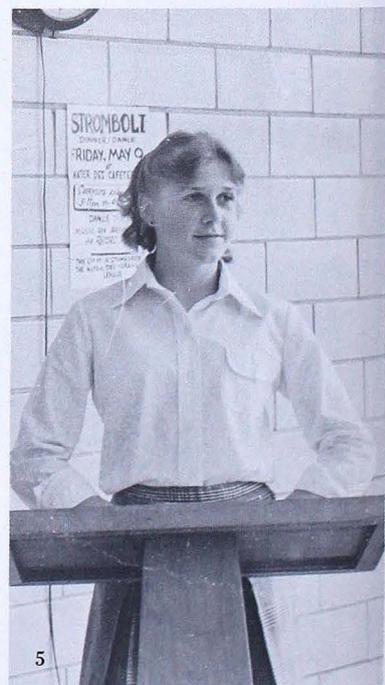
4. Senior Kevin Little listens attentively to the instructions given by Mrs. Debra Willis for writing a research paper which is required in College Composition.



2. Fr. Phillip Kreilein demonstrates vesting of a priest by using sophomore Bill Blaxton as a model during a religion class.



5. Sophomore speech class enabled Donna Koressel to speak in front of a group of students and express herself the way she wanted to.



Religion is the major backbone of learning at Mater Dei and is required all four years for students. Mater Dei also offers frequent ceremonies to the student body to better relate to the Catholic faith and its teachings. Services such as masses and penance services were celebrated during intervals over the year.

Different concepts were discussed in the various religion classes. The idea of marriage and the study of personal relations were administered to senior classes. The Charismatic Renewal was brought into the light for those students who were not familiar with this fastly growing movement. Open discussions and opinions were quite common on the sophomore and freshmen levels. Juniors were introduced to formal Bible studies and the meaning of the Sacred Scriptures.

English is a different learning concept which is also a major credit towards graduation. On the freshmen level, Language Arts I and II are offered. Sophomores are required to take speech, basic grammar and composition. Juniors and seniors are offered alternatives to conventional English such as literatures, vocabulary building, and college composition which will be of help to them in the future.

Students translate various tongues and learn cultures of foreigners



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2. Spanish IV students Molly Alcorn, Linda Baehl and Scott Slaton examine the high terrain of Spain.

3. Sophomore Janice Hassler and freshman Maria Miller explain the origin and artwork of Spanish pinatas which are used during the holidays.

4. Novel class gave juniors Mike Duncan and Laura Dwyer a chance to analytically read choice novels as seniors Karen Bline and Carol Blankenberger look on.

1. German students Sara Castleman, Theresa Reising and Judy Kercher play monopoly interpreted with German symbols and words.

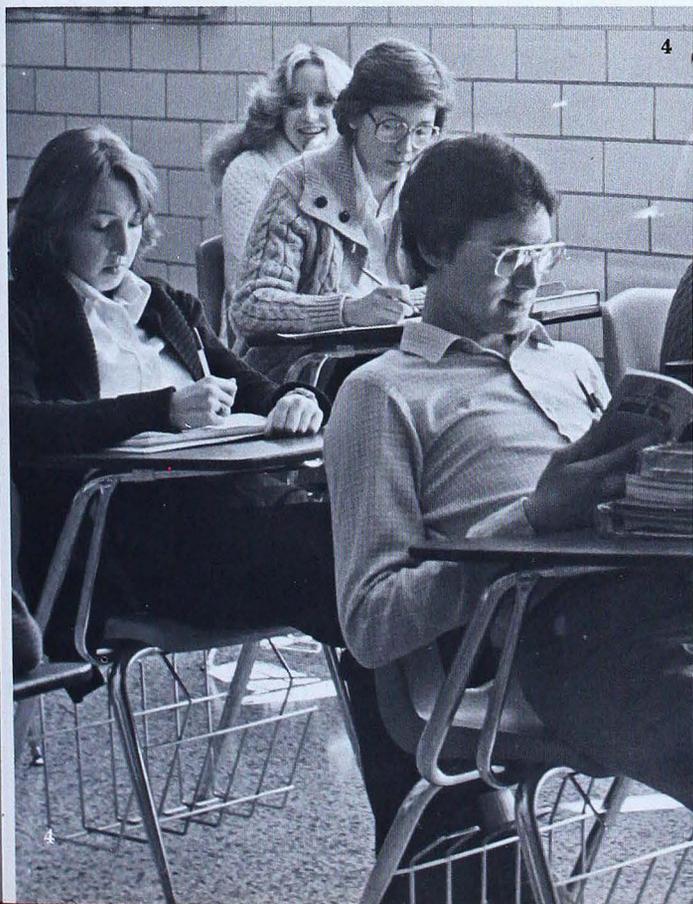
English is one of the major courses which is required at Mater Dei. For students who want to pursue languages other than English, foreign languages such as Spanish, French, and German can be chosen as a minor or major class.

In Spanish class, students spent many days relating to the culture and language of Spain and its formed colonies. Spanish classes experienced the breaking of the paper mache pinatas at Christmas. Combined classes of Spanish III and IV whipped up some Spanish cuisine such as tacos and burritos plus other very exotic dishes.

The French class engaged in reading French-related magazines, listening to tape sessions, and several artistic projects.

Germany, France's northern neighbor, was an alternative to students who were not interested in French or Spanish. The special cultures, language, and life styles of Germany were presented to students in class.

All of these different languages help students become familiar with a different country and its lifestyles other than the U.S. and its English ways.



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5. Spanish II displayed their creativity by drawing this artistic mural of the U.S. in Spanish.



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Practical Skills Classes Enrich Student Curriculum



1. Nora Wilson carefully hems a dress. Each student in clothing class is required to complete a sewing project.

2. Jennell Wolf shows pre-school children the easy(?) way to ice cupcakes. The child care class had a "Little People's Day" in which everyone brought a child to school.

A variety of practical skills classes are a part of the curriculum at Mater Dei. Students interested in Home Economics are given a wide variety of classes from which to choose. Classes in basic homemaking are available for freshmen. Foods and clothing are available for sophomores through seniors. Housing and child care are options for junior and senior students.

Sophomores were again given the chance to learn the skills of operating an automobile. This is a near necessity in today's society.

Physical education, a requirement for freshmen, entails basic calisthenics and a wide variety of sports. Sophomore level physical education alternated with religion. This class boosted motor skills development in different activities. This co-ed class was involved in dancing, archery, and tennis, along with the more basic sports.

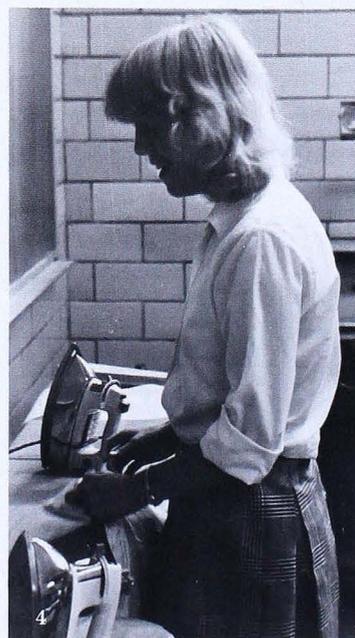
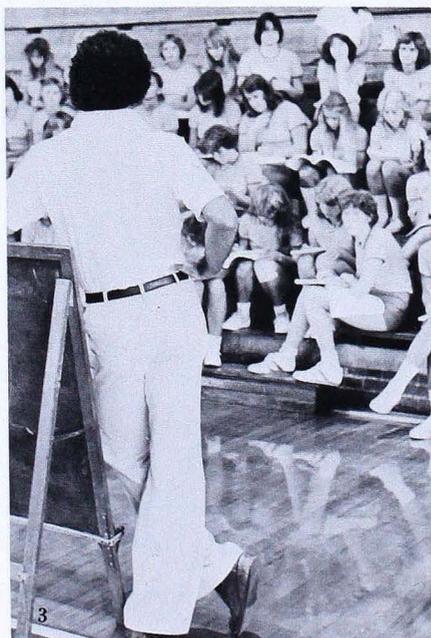
Consumer economics class sharpened buyer awareness for seniors.

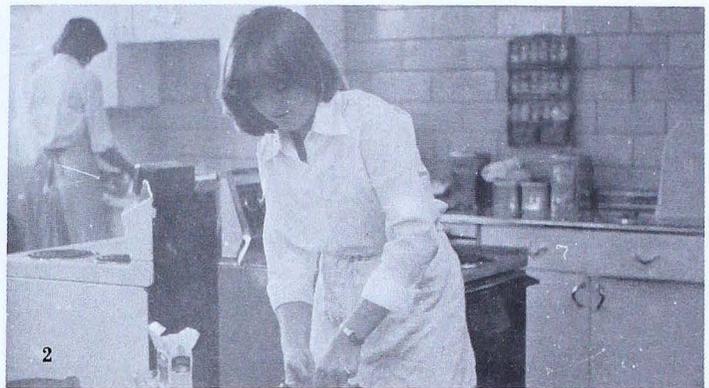


3. Mr. Goebel lectures to a girls' gym class during a rest period from an arduous work out.

4. During clothing class Tina Boarman demonstrates the correct way to iron a shirt.

5. In foods class students learn to prepare balanced and nutritious meals. Here Ted Boarman, Mike Hermann, and Lisa Scheller add the finishing touches to a delicious meal.





3. Junior Sharon Jankowski practices her typing skills while working on journalism.

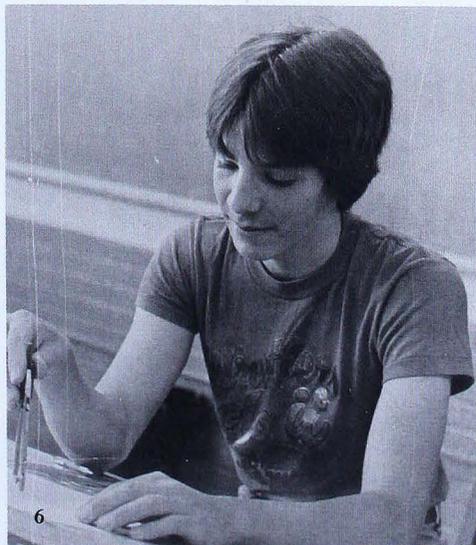
1. Jeff Macke listens attentively as Mrs. Welsh lectures in consumer economics.

2. Valeri Reddington mixes up a batch of cupcakes for child care class.



5. If this child's face is any indication then "Little People's Day" was a success.

6. Sophomore Tony Morris works carefully on his mechanical drawing project.



4. Business teacher Miss Carol Kasbohm is getting ready to instruct one of the many courses available to students.

The business classes offered at Mater Dei prepare students with the basics for a future in the job world and college. Training in business begins at the freshman level with a basic business course.

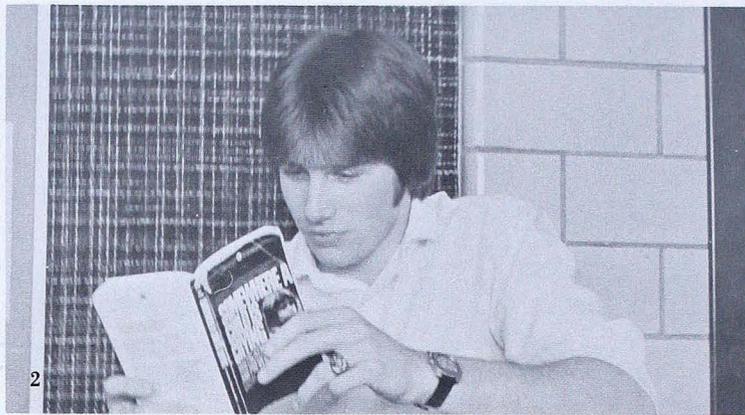
Typing is fast becoming a must for young men and women in today's job market. Speed and accuracy are stressed in both typing I & II.

Shorthand is another necessary class for someone interested in secretarial work. This class is offered to juniors and seniors.

Accounting is a must for anyone wanting to enter the business world. In today's competitive job market, this class can help give the necessary edge.

Another important class is data processing. Computers are common in our everyday work, and the job market for this area is in heavy demand. Juniors and seniors have the option of taking this interesting course.

In mechanical drawing students learn the basics of drafting and architectural design. This class is offered to sophomores.



1. Sophomore Lynn Hassler finds that in practical science class that it takes precision to pass.
 2. Sociology taught junior Kirt Hartz a little about reading and a lot about child abuse.



Abstracts, principles, solutions, angles, mixtures and tables made up the math and science department. Sociology at Mater Dei examines hard facts about life.

Mater Dei places heavy importance on the development of man. World development, offered to freshmen only, focuses on the lesser developed nations and their rise to world stability.

Sophomores and juniors were bombarded with opportunities to study man in a group. Sociology, a favorite with juniors, is the study of man and the way he reacts to group stimuli. World history, world geography and advanced history were also offered.

Unlike math and social studies, science tried to create their own problems which were actually experiments. Biology was offered for the first time to freshmen.

Introduction to physical science and general science were other science electives. Sophomores took a more applied look at science with earth science, practical sci-

ence and Electronics I and II.

Seniors enjoyed the privilege of college preparatory classes such as chemistry, physics and advanced biology.

People experience many kinds of problems in their lives. Some problems are physical, and some are social, but at M.D. the biggest problem anyone can encounter is the math problem. The choices in math range from basic math, pre-algebra and algebra. Some seniors may be required to take senior review math, and others have the option of taking advanced math.

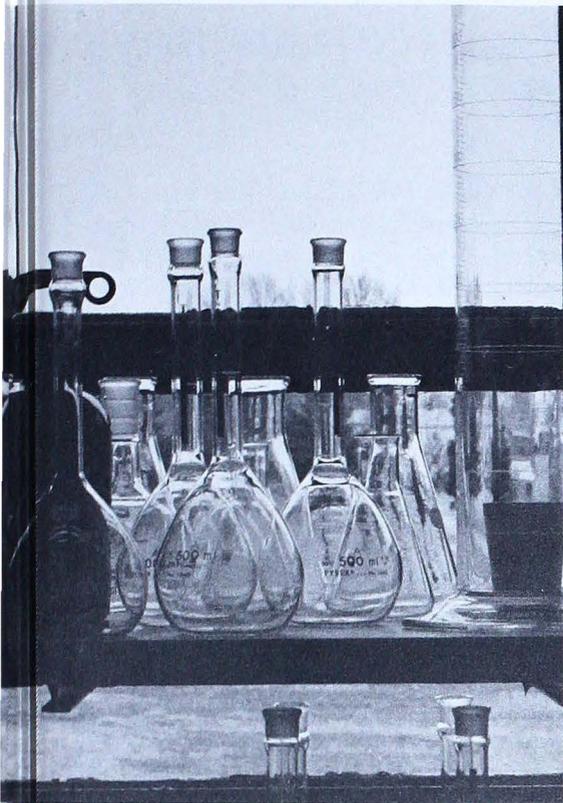
There are academic monograms given for the individual math courses at the end of the year at the Honors Assembly. Nevertheless, a math course at M.D. is and always will be and invaluable lesson.



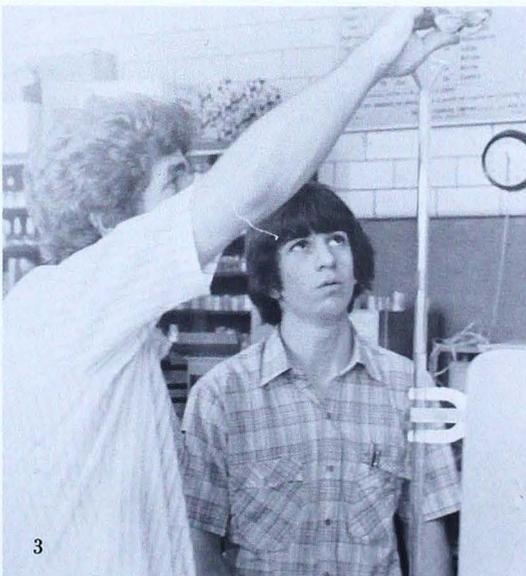
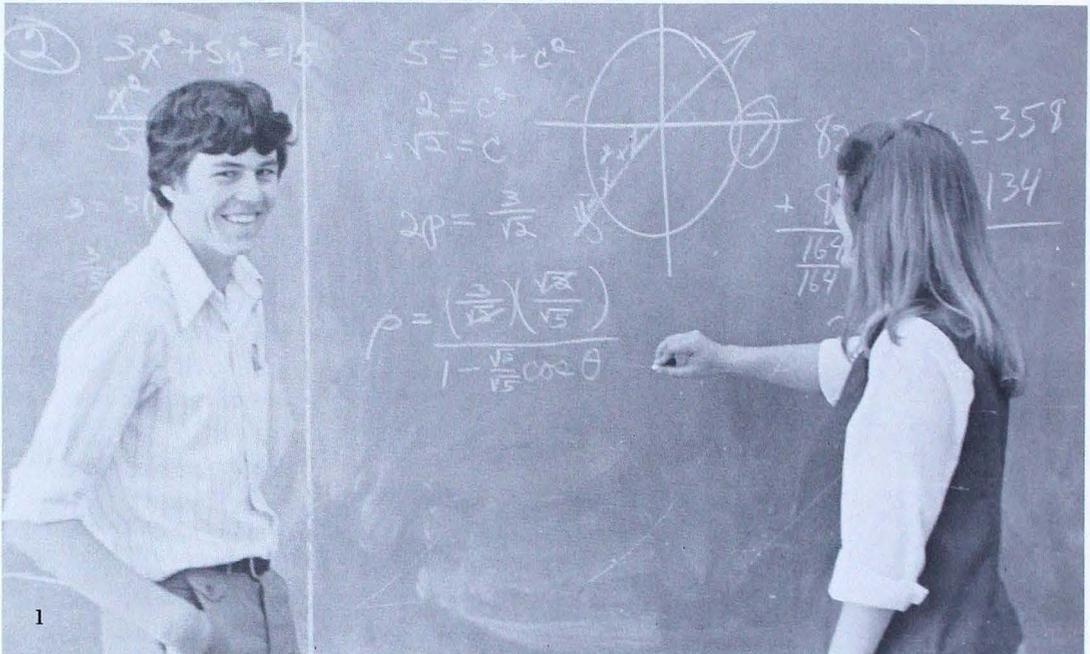
4. Biology students Susan Will, Angie Miller and Mary Walker, sophomores, discuss rock formations.



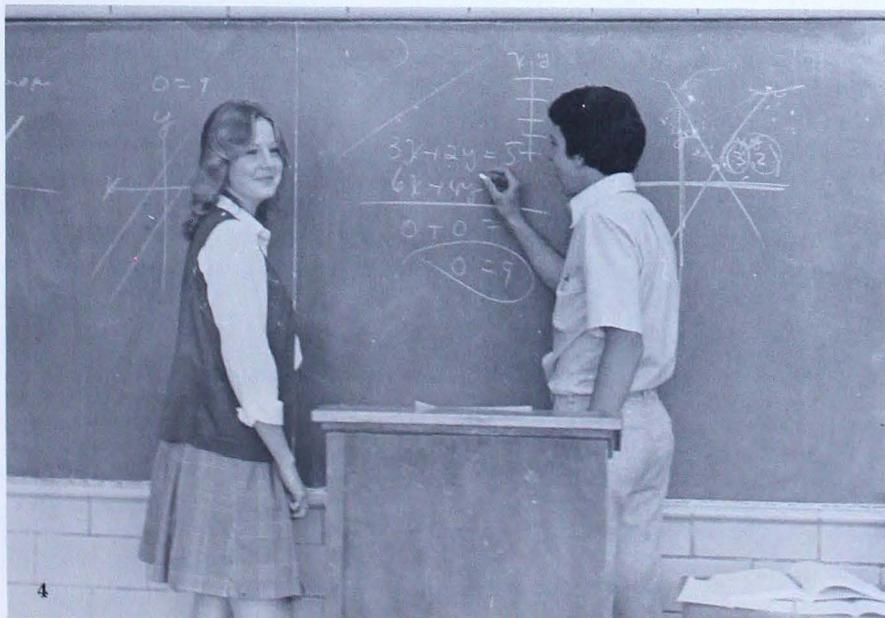
5. It appears that the realm of science fascinates senior Dan Lomax.



3.A An army of flasks, tubes and bottles await being put into action by M.D. science students.
1. Seniors Wade Hickam and Cheryl Lagenour explain to their class an angle.



2. Senior Jane Morrow pours some solution during class.
3.B Easy does it as juniors Grady Emmert and Mike Wheatley experiment.
4. Sophomores Jayne Happe and Brian Schmitt demonstrate a problem.
5. Concentrating on a difficult lab assignment, Jim Doolittle and Malcom Fife mix up a little solution.



Talent and Dedication pays off.

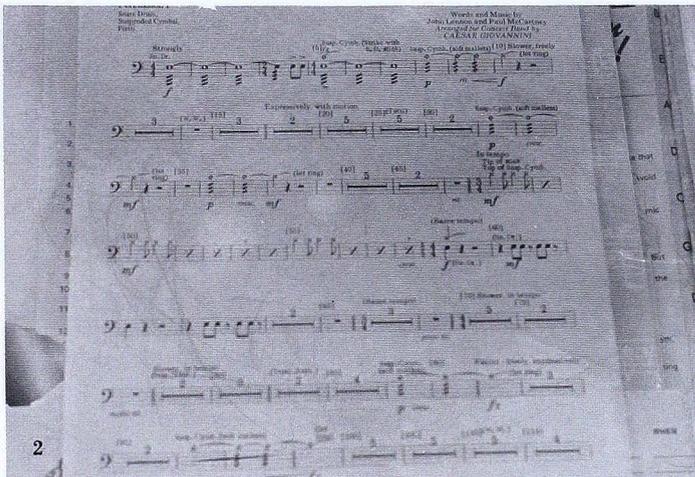


The impressive sound of the Mater Dei Wildcat Marching Unit quietly mellowed out second semester and formed a great sounding Concert Band. This sixty piece ensemble composed of determined achievers, worked many hard and rewarding hours which was definitely proven in all of their many performances.

The brilliance of the trombone sounds, along with the proud entrances of the trumpet and the soft sounds of the woodwinds, mixed in perfect harmony as the true united band blended in perfection. This dedicated group gave unbelievable additions to the choir, the many student assemblies, and much time for MD which proved that all the hard work given to create such a successful outcome was worth it. The Concert Band of 1979-80 performed with great dignity and musicianship that added much uniqueness to the school year.

The choir, like the band, worked very hard to bring their fans the best programs ever, and they did just that. The Christmas and Spring concerts were just a few of the many assemblies in which the choir participated. They brought much color to the '79-'80 school year.

While many students were busy playing an instrument or singing a ballad, many students were improving their talents in art. Painting great pieces of art, making clay pots, silk screening designs, and continually doing beneficial projects for our school kept these very talented people busy.



4. & 5. The 1980 choir created many nice sounds for Mater Dei in the many performances they took part in. Sounds ranging from the low brass to the clear soprano mixed greatly together. The choir, under the direction of Tina Kern, made great progress in the 1979-80' school year and made any concert in which they participated in very enjoyable. Though the choir seems small in its membership, the people that did participate worked very hard to make their many performances a success, as shown in these pictures.

1. The choir definitely would not have been as successful if not for the Mater Dei Concert Band. Also being smaller only in size, the band worked that much harder to create a great sound, a task that was impressively met.
2. A lot of music was played by the 1979-80' Concert Band in order to pick the best piece to entertain their many fans.
3. Leadership is one of the major keys to a band's success, a role senior first trumpeter, Jay Oliver successfully accomplished.



2. The trumpet section added much sound to the 1979-80 Concert Band. The three first trumpeters, Jay Oliver, Jerry Grannon, and Ray Rivard worked very hard with the talented group and made this section of the Band one of the best sounding.

3. Alice Pfister and Jay Oliver, both Seniors, the voted Arion award winners for the 1979-80' school year. Alice was elected for this award because of her unique voice and her dedication to the choir, and Jay Oliver was elected because of his talent on the trumpet and also his dedication to the Band.

1. Shari Allison also dedicated herself to a special talent, this being art. Sister Bittner aids in many types of art, including pottery.



4. & 5. The class of art takes an imaginative mind and alot of patience in order to create a masterpiece or even a cute picture. This demand for imagination and patience was met by many of Mater Dei's art students. Mater Dei Art students spent alot of time and effort in every behind-the-scene project in the 1979-80' school year. Projects such as the props for the great Musical Brigadoon were totally prepared by many art students, and all the pep assemblies that so many spent time on kept the art class very busy. The Art class of 1979-80 definitely aided the school of Mater Dei in every way.

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English Department: Mrs. Mary Beauchamp, Mrs. Suzann Brown, Mrs. Dian Capshaw (substitute for Mrs. Ingram) Miss Julie Floyd, Mrs. Pat Ingram, Sister Jane Michele McClure, Mrs. Debra Willis, Mrs. Deborah Potoka, Mr. John Reinitz

Math Department: Mr. Richard Keith, Mrs. Debbie Haton, Mr. Ed Reising, Mr. Don Sheridan, Mrs. Karen Paul

Home Economics: Miss Becky Loehrlein, Mrs. Karen Paul

Art Department: Sister Sharon Bittner

Mechanical Drawing: Mrs. Suzanne Brown

Business Department: Miss Carol Kasbohm, Mrs. Karen Paul, Mrs. Pat Welsh, Sister Mary Francis Williams

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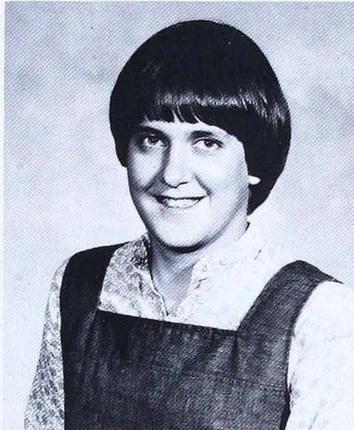
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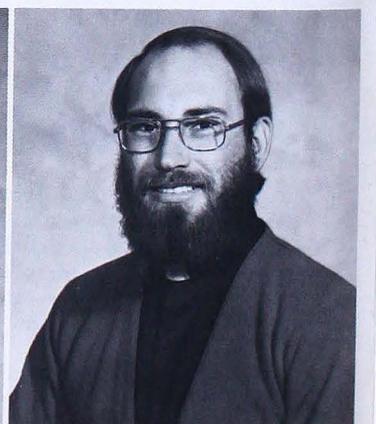
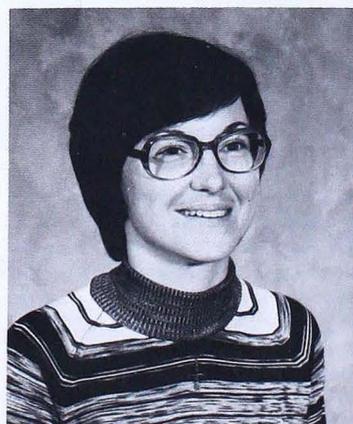
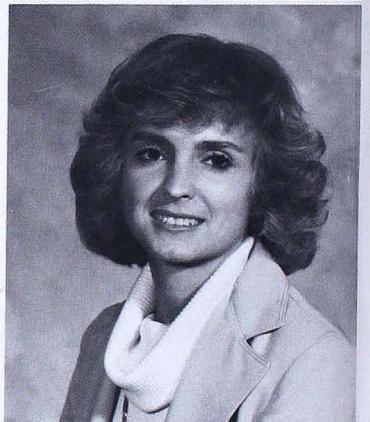
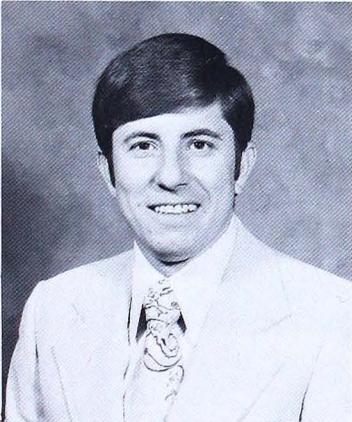
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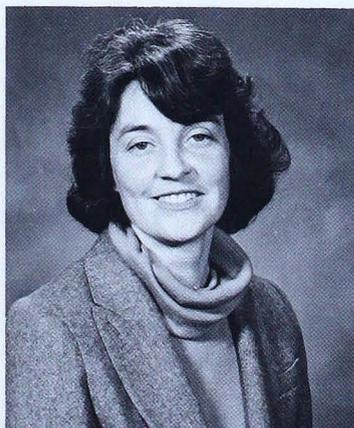
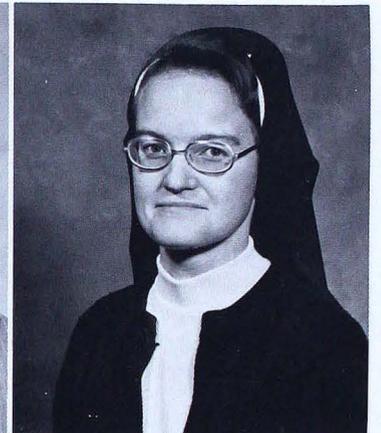
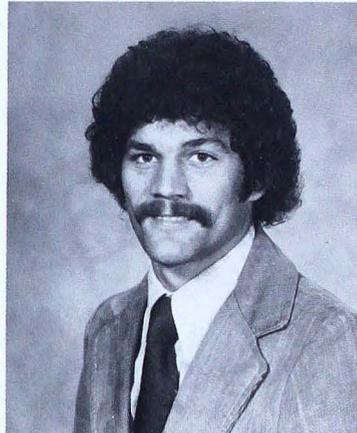
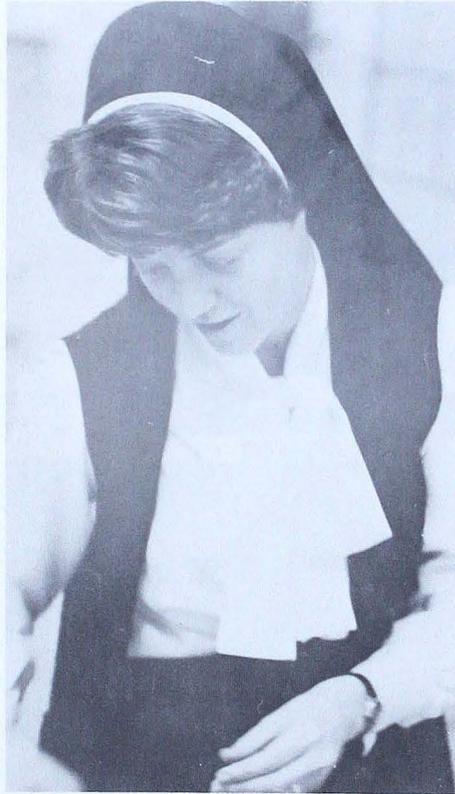
A survey was taken among the faculty members at M.D. and their replies were;
 What is your most secret ambition other than teaching?
 Lose 20 lbs. Go to Nashville to become a singing star. It's a secret. To marry a millionaire and never work again. To become a scratch golfer.
 What is favorite food?
 Seafood, New York strip steak, anything but water chestnuts, shrimp, spaghetti, Dairy Queen ice cream, candy, steak, prime rib, pickled herring in sour cream, Cheetos.

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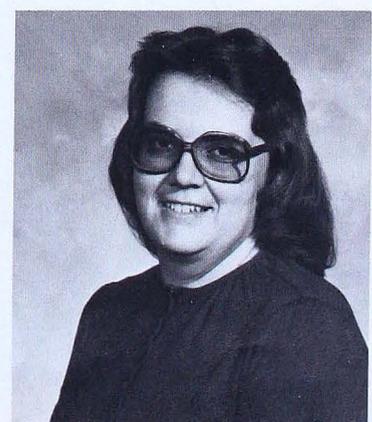
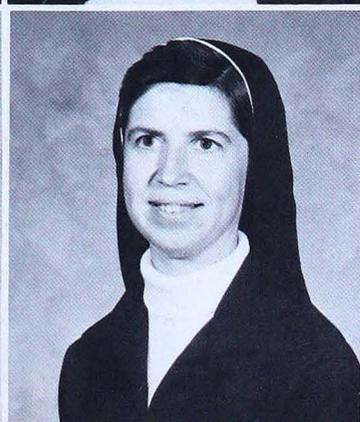
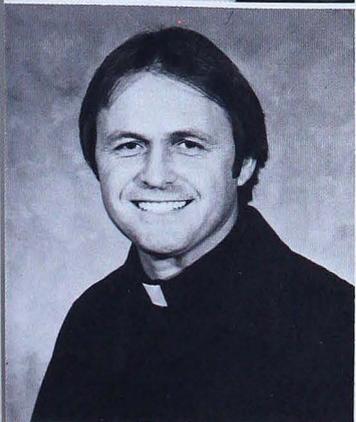
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SR. JANE ANN BREEN



MISS CAROL KASBOHM



What is your favorite color?

Almond, blue, yellow, purple, green "freshmen", black, red.

What is your favorite animal?

Siamese cat, dogs, puppies, gorilla, horse, Cairn terrier, church mouse, snakes, lizards, male, Sam the dog.

Do you believe in horoscopes? Why or why not?

Not really. They are so general that anything could be predicted. No, it never comes true. No, I have enough problems. No, but I read it every day. No, the skies are not in harmony.

What do you do for excitement on the weekends?

Sometimes I work. Go to church. Bird watch, play scrabble. Rest. Motorcycle riding. Make out tests. Listen to the stereo.

Who is your favorite movie star?

Jane Fonda, Alan Alda, Robert Redford, Barbara Streisand, Lassie, Buck Rogers, Donald O'Connor, Benji, Buddy Ebsen, Bever Cleaver, Albert Finney.

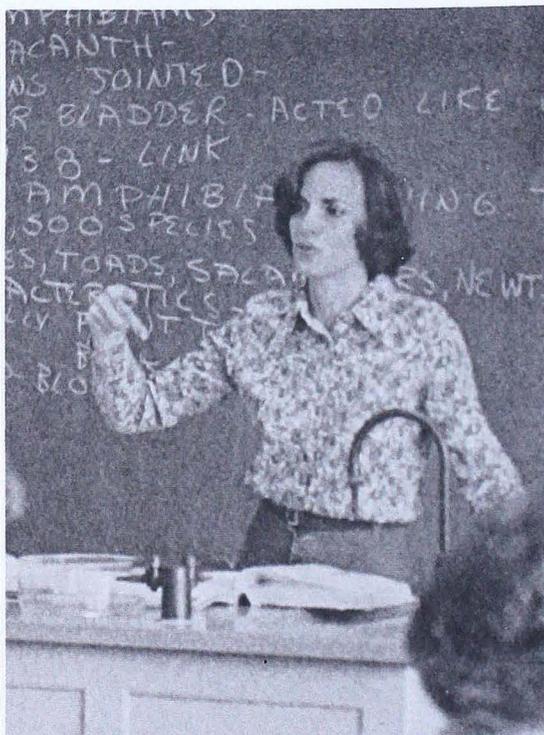
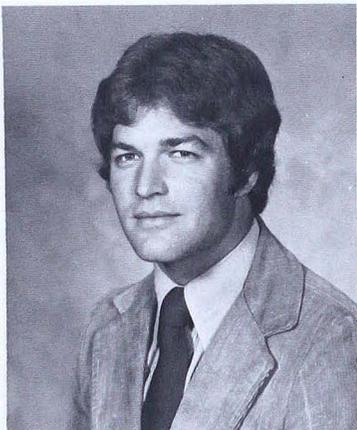
What are your favorite clothes?

Sport clothes. I like to dress in really fancy clothes and go out on the town. Ones that fit. College Town brand. My housecoat. Swimming suit. Comfortable clothes. Encore.

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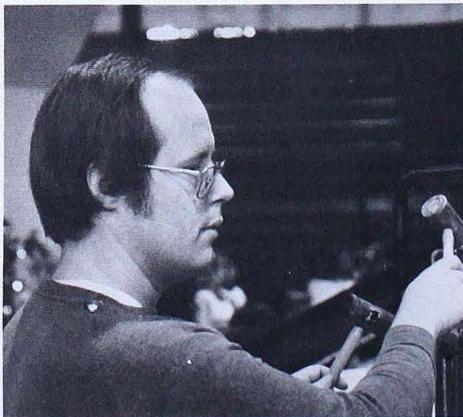
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MR. CARL VOEGEL



What famous movie/t.v. actor/actress would you like to be?
 Kermit the frog, no ambition in that way, none, Sally Field with
 Burt Reynolds as a fringe benefit, Bing Crosby in "Belle of St.
 Mary's" and "Going My Way," Nellie Olsen because of her
 winning personality, George Burns.

What are most unusual things talked about in the teacher's
 lounge?

Don't know. Everybody leaves when I come in there, I teach in
 four schools and seldom stay in the lounge long enough to know

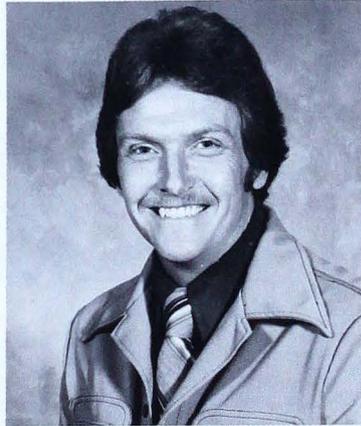
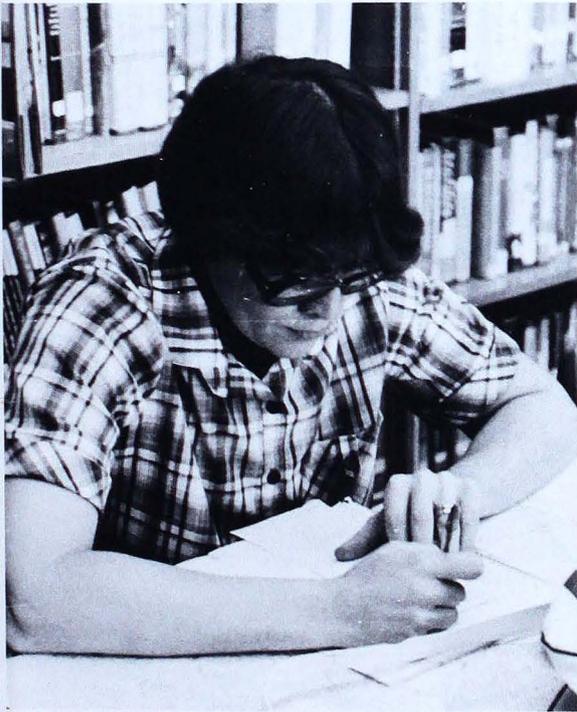
what is talked about. I don't spend much time in the lounge.
 You wouldn't believe them if I told you. Snakes lizards, and
 gizzards. I plead the 5th. Educational concerns. Mr. Keith.
 "Herlsgeschichte." Mr. Goebel and Mr. Reising. Who's pregnant
 now? Tai-chi, bananas. The heated discussion over whose turn
 it is to go to Cut-Rate Liquors. The lounge is the place I go to
 pick up my mail. "No Comment" I don't know. I'm not in there
 long enough to hear much.

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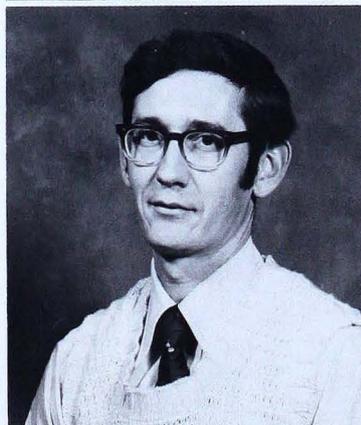
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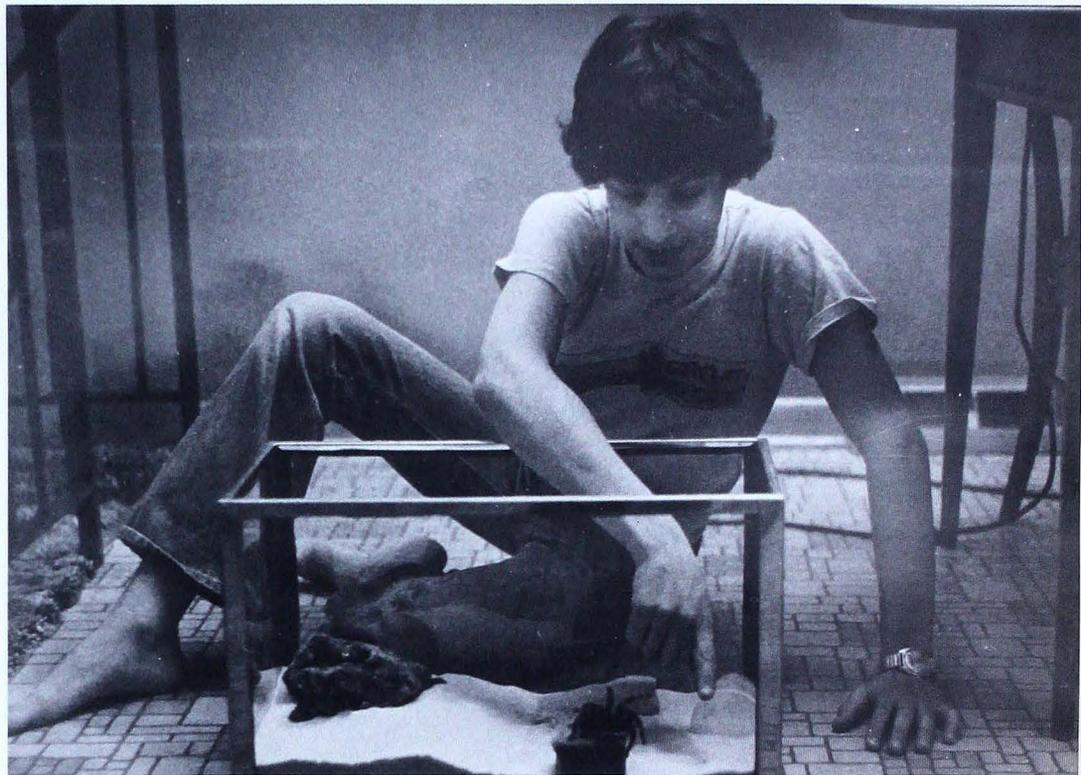
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Students



We all party, We get crazy We're the class of Nineteen-eighty

We all party, we get crazy, we're the class of 1980. That's what they say, but it isn't exactly true. This class of 1980 did a "little" work outside of their play. Well, not too much. I mean, they just had two wrestlers, Tim and Larry Boots, go to State with Tim coming out as champ. Then there were a bunch of senior girls who practically made up the volleyball team that stirred a lot of believers at State competition. And there is the fact that a senior homeroom won the competition for the candy sale and also collected the most items for the thanksgiving drive. Tell me, can it be said that this class did a little work?

The class of '80, under the direction of president Mike Goedde, vice president Lisa Mischler, secretary Laura Tenbarge, and treasurer Jennell Wolf, was head set on getting the most out of their senior year.

Whether they got the most is questionable, but no one will deny they had fun. They had a great time at their retreat to Sarto with

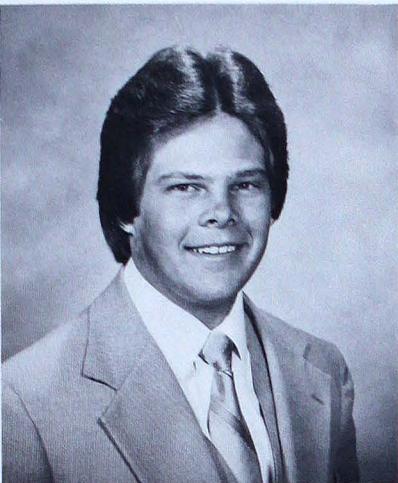
Father Steve Lintzenich, definitely got crazy on their field trip to Whirlpool and the jail, and learned a little bit at Law Day. They also showed they could put up with each other for an entire day on their class trip to Six Flags. It, too, was a great time.

But nothing compares with a senior going through Senior Week. They get five days to dress in jeans or whatever and watch the underclassmen in uniforms drool. They hit the outside world at lunch time and grubbed, threw frisbee, laid out or did anything their little senior hearts desired. All this just because they were seniors.

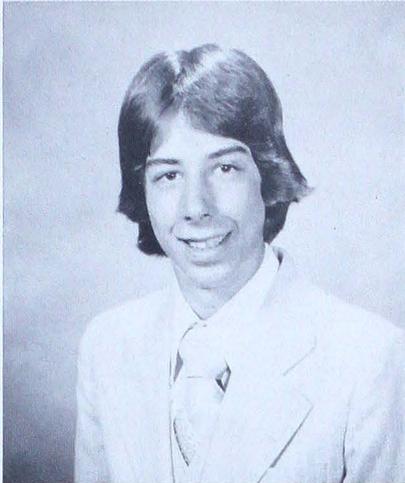
But fun came to an end as they dressed in cap and gowns for Baccalaureate and celebrated mass together for the last time. Then finally, on Sunday June 8, they dressed in gown to collect their diploma, their reward four years of effort. Lastly, the sad part, saying their final good-byes.

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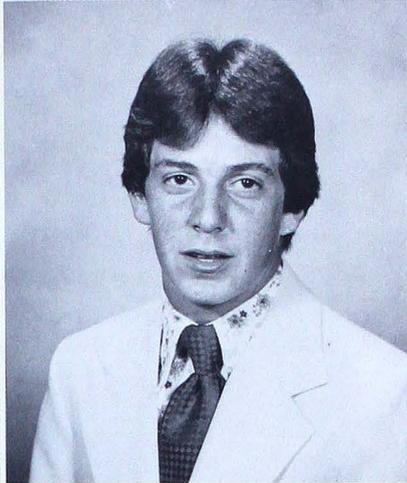
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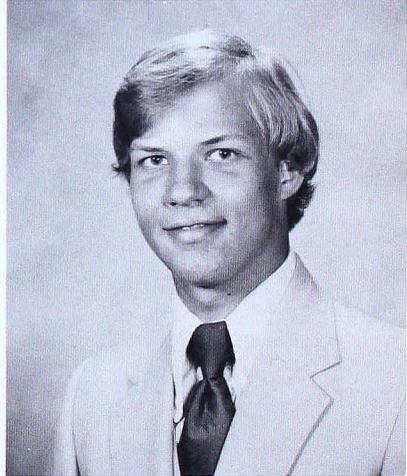
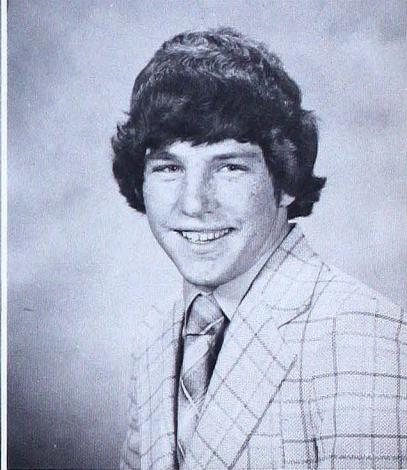
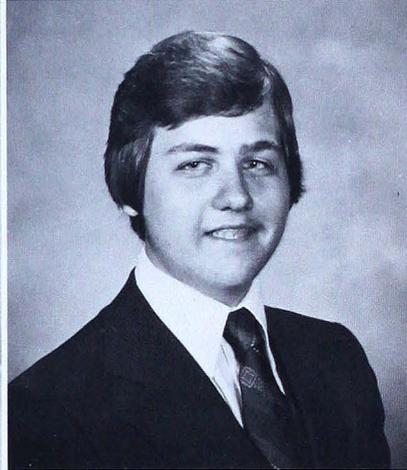
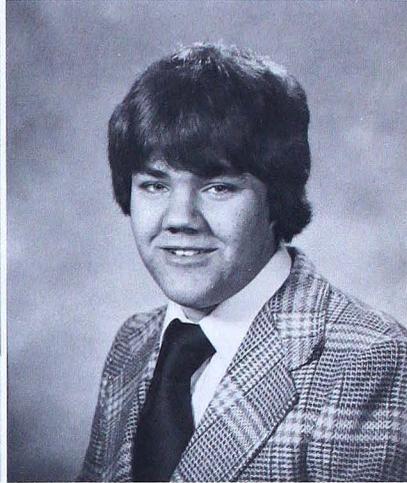
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Tammy Brown



Dan Burch
Ralph Campbell



Greg Coburn
Dan Decamps
David Dick



Name the T.V. show that actually held your interest for more than 2 minutes in the past year.

- * Mork and Mindy
- * That's Incredible
- * M*A*S*H* (most popular response)
- * Dallas
- * The Muppet Show
- * Monty Python's Flying Circus
- * Little House on the Prairie
- * Three's Company
- * Real People

- * Different Strokes
- * Eight is Enough
- * Benson
- ** Daily Soap Operas **
- * General Hospital *
- * Young and the Restless *
- * Search for Tomorrow *
- * Ryan's Hope *
- * One Life To Live *

What person or place in school has changed dramatically since freshman year?

- * Simone Head, she used to be shy
- * Curt Neimeier, he has gone crazy
- * Scott "Slayback" Slaton
- * Bob Klopping (most popular response)
- * Jeff Macke (second most popular response)
- * Mary Scheller, she used to be shy
- * Terry Alvey
- * Mr. Frank Will who no longer gives out detentions.

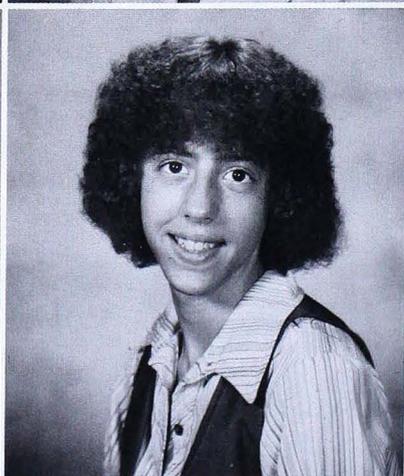
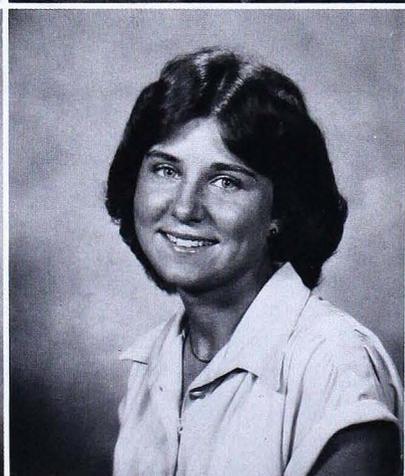
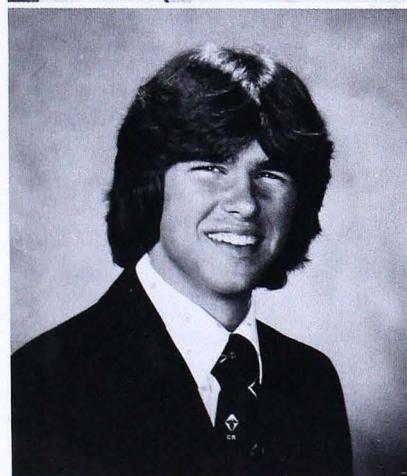
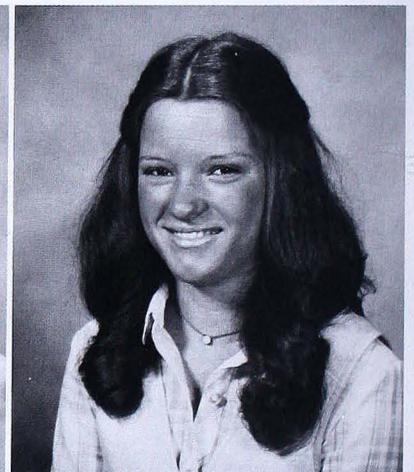
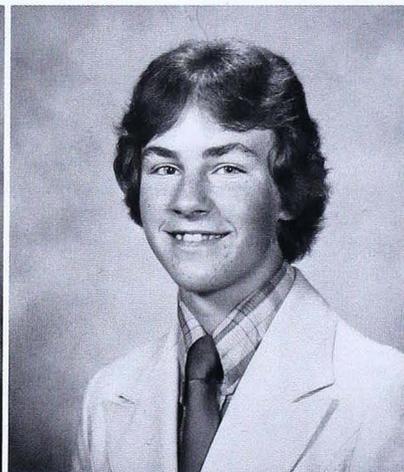
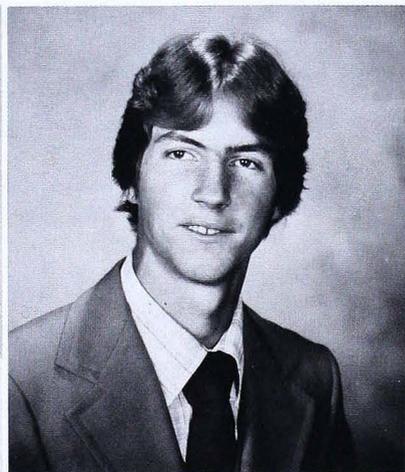
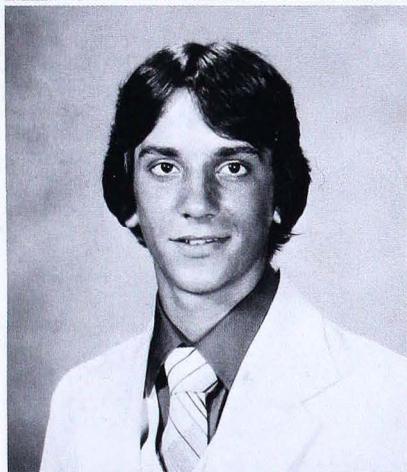
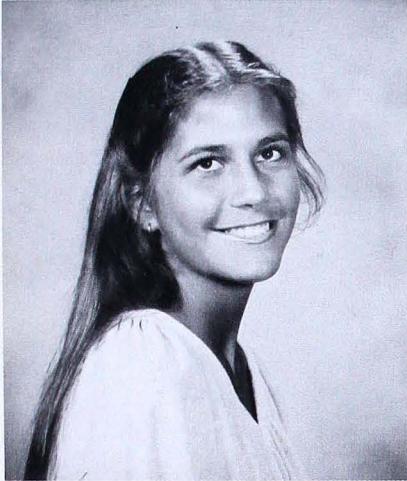
* Mr. Frank Will isn't as rough as when he was Dean of Students.

- * Mrs. Mary Beauchamp
- * Mrs. Lynn Merrick (Ward)
- * David Mayse
- * The dress code has gotten stricter
- * The appearance of the boys bathroom
- * Karen Bline
- * Dan Burch
- * Lisa Petrig

Retreat 1980

The senior retreat, at Sarto's Catholic Center, was a time to get to know classmates better and to get to know themselves better as well.

Cathy McBride, with the help of Father Steve Lintzenich, director of the 1980 retreat, explained the different types of love, which her group had drawn on poster board. The different types of love was one of the many areas of love and caring covered during the one day retreat.



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John Elpers
Tom Ewers

Rich Fischer
Sandra Forcum

Keith Frank
Sharon Froehle

Mary Fulkerson
Kathy Gaffney

Jane Goelzhauser



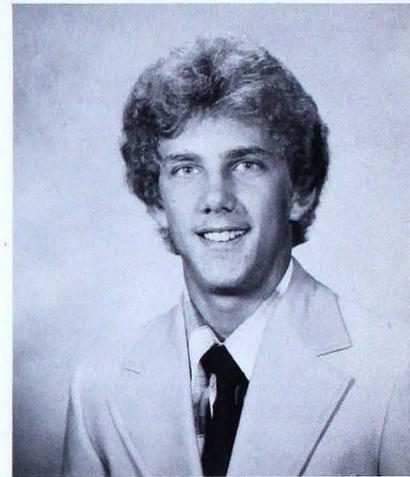
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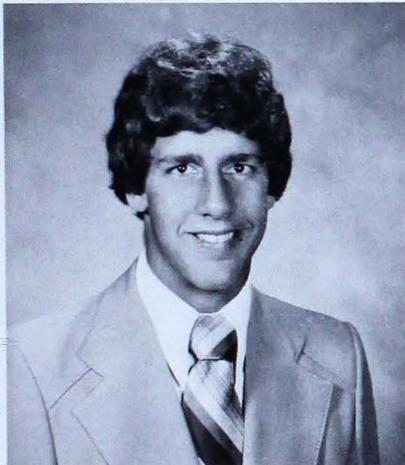


Keith Hartz

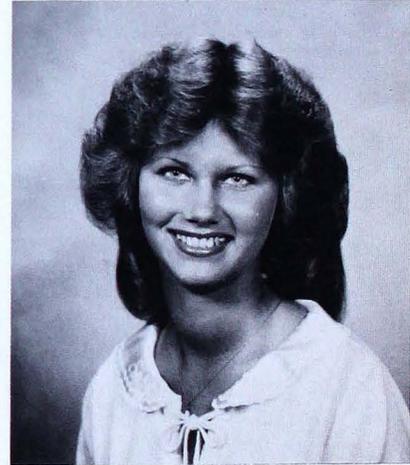


Describe your ideal date in 10 words or less.

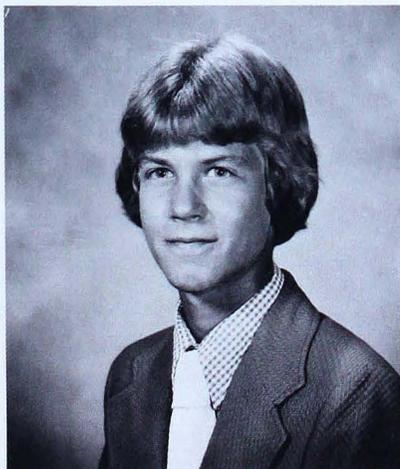
- * 5' 10", dark, cute and a cowboy
- * Tom Phelps
- ** Me and Waylon Jennings on a deserted waterbed.
- * dinner, dancing, drinking (not in that order)
- * With Coon on a deserted tropical island.
- * Tall, dark, handsome, and *rich*
- * Witty, intelligent, talkative, honest, personality, humorous, talented, and confident.
- * Sweet, talkative, considerate, sexy, and likes to party
- * A person you can talk to and treats you like a lady.
- * Words just don't quite explain it.
- * Dark muscle bound, and has lots of money.
- * Eating at Bonanza, going dancing, and visiting Riverside Park.
- * A fifth of Walkers, 6 pack of Strohs, and a 1966 Volkswagon.
- * 36-24-36
- * Kermit the Frog
- * It was exciting, entertaining, and fun.



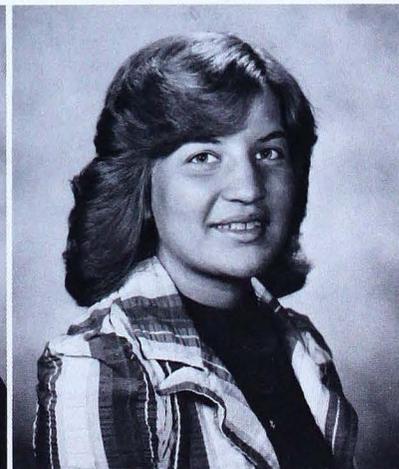
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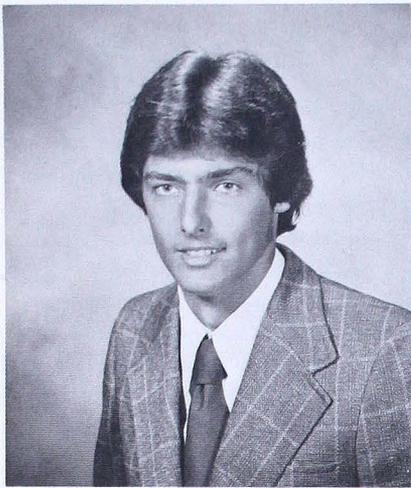
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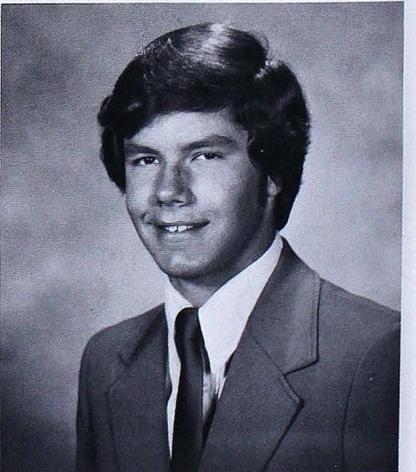
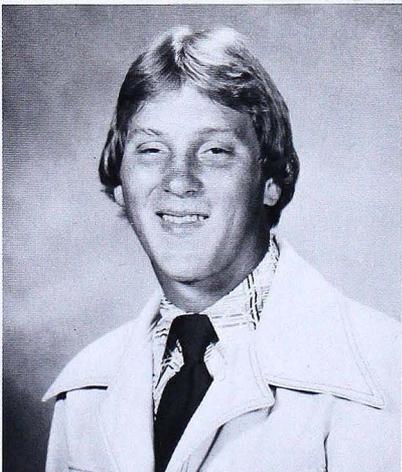
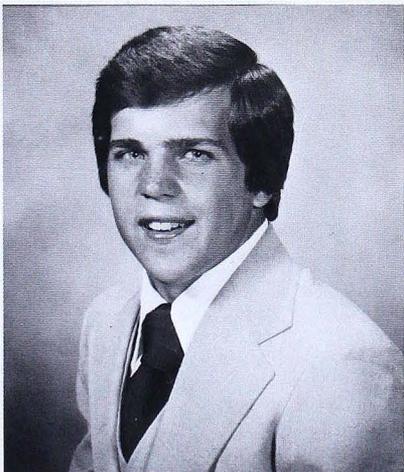
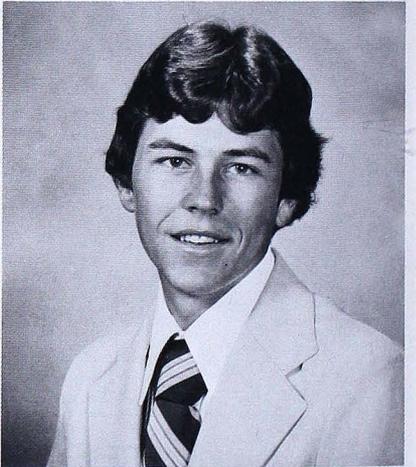
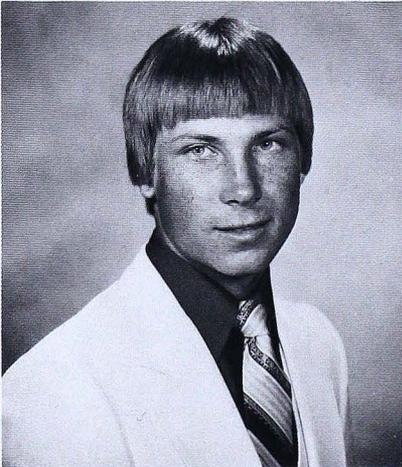
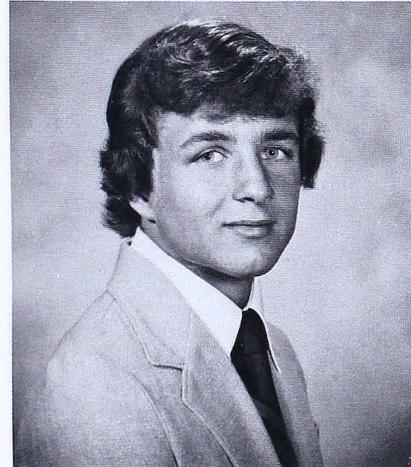
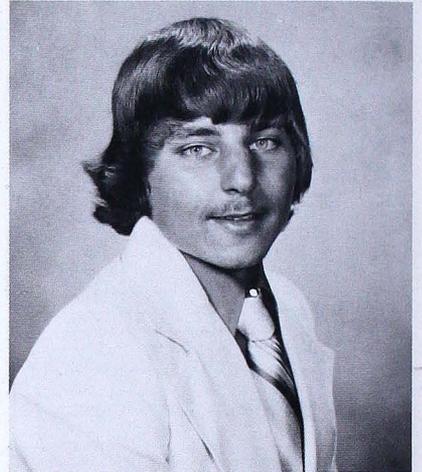
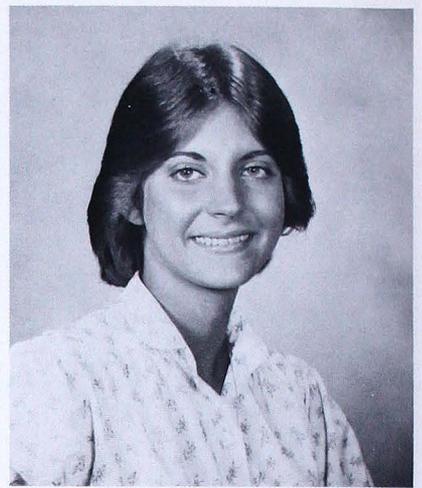


JaGail Hart



What was your most memorable class at M.D. and why?

- * Biology, because Mr. Dick jumps up and down on the tables and throws temper tantrums.
- * Mechanical Drawing, because Mrs. Brown let us get away with murder.
- * Sociology, Sr. Jane Ann made sure we remembered everything we ever learned.
- * Chemistry, it was the first class that I flunked almost every test I took.
- * Journalism, we had a great time and even managed to get some work done.
- * I.P.S., it was the most useless class I took.
- * Communications, Mr. Asay would let us do almost anything we wanted to do.
- * Lunch, I feel it was the most satisfying and educational class I took.
- * Adv. Algebra, Mr. Keith made the class so terribly interesting.
- * Spanish, Mrs. Patry was a super teacher and counselor.
- * Novel, (Miss Floyd) the mysterious way the clock got turned back 6 times and we were excused 15 min. early, the way the classroom got turned around, and those great raising fights.



Randy Head
Simone Head
Tom Head
Cherri Helfrich

Lori Helfrich
Pat Helfrich

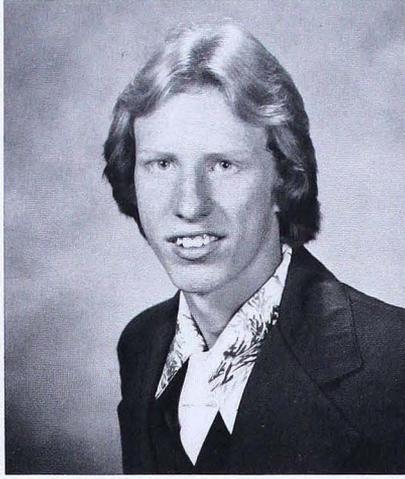
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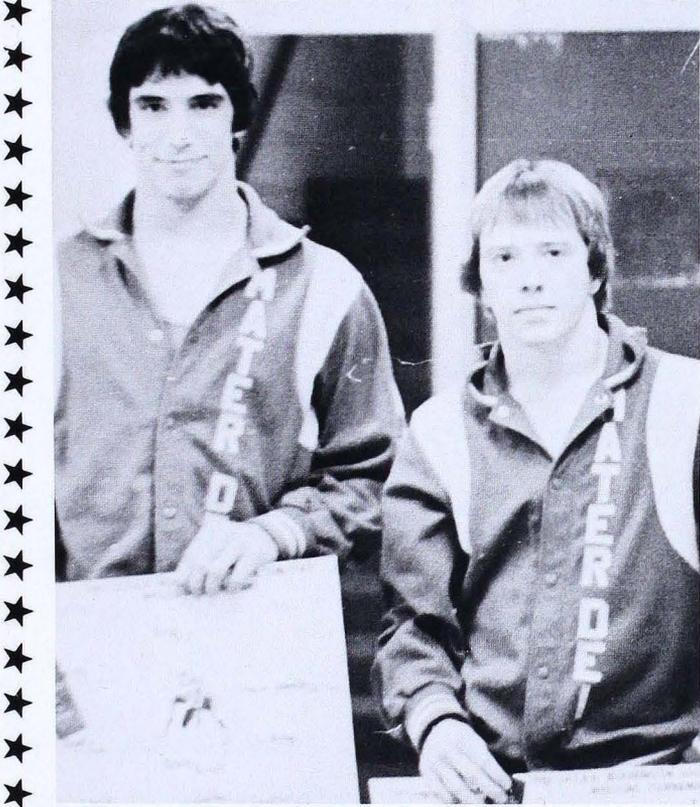
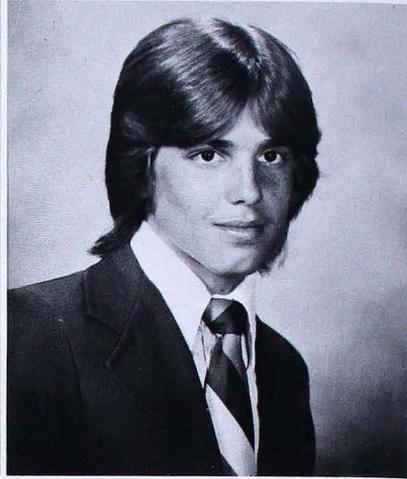
David Konrad



Cheryl Lagenour



Dan Lehman



Tim and Larry Boots achieve goals

The Mater Dei class of 1980 had two outstanding wrestlers, Tim and Larry Boots.

Tim and Larry began wrestling in the second grade. According to Tim, it was because all of their friends were wrestling also.

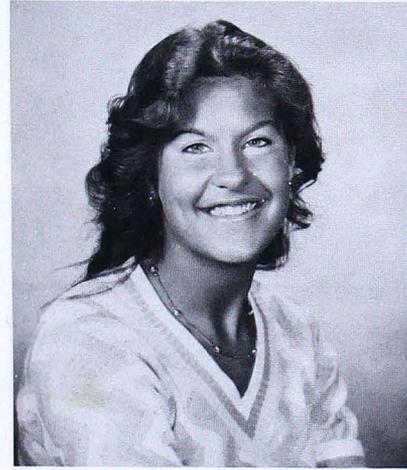
In his wrestling career, Tim has received many awards. Some of these are: Most Improved at Mater Dei, during his sophomore year, Most Valuable at Mater Dei during his senior year, and many tournament awards. Tim also received the Athlete of the Year award his senior year from the West Evansville Civitan Club.

Tim's biggest goal as a wrestler has been to win state. On February 23, 1980, Tim reached this goal in the 177 pound class. This victory made Tim the fifth wrestler from Evansville to take the first place at state, and the third of these from Mater Dei.

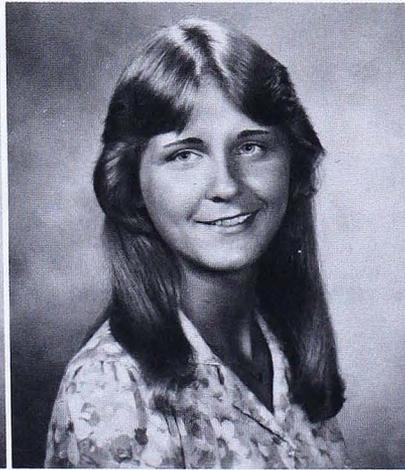
Larry has also received many awards. In his high school career, he has claimed sectional, regional, and semi-state titles, and various other tournament victories.

The biggest goal Larry has as a wrestler is to simply do the best he possibly can. Considering his accomplishments, he has definitely reached his goal.

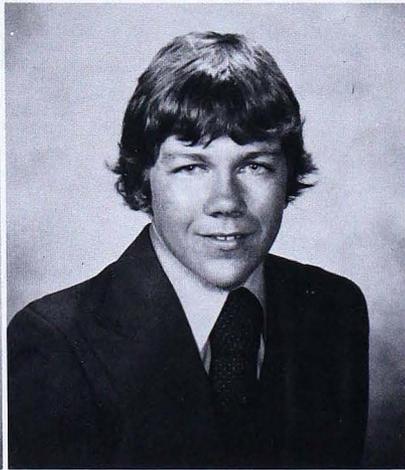
Neither Tim or Larry play to continue wrestling after high school, but only time will tell.



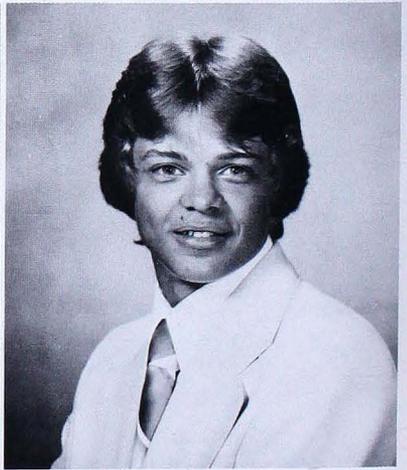
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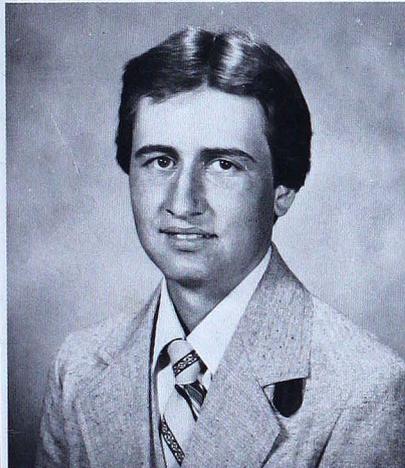
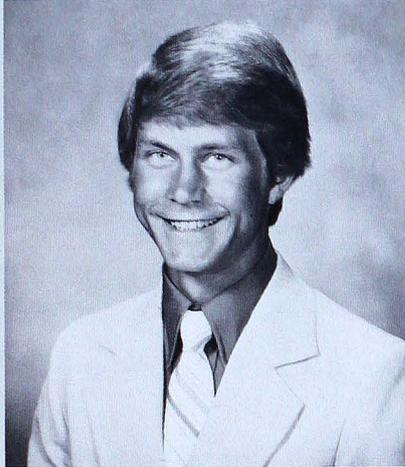
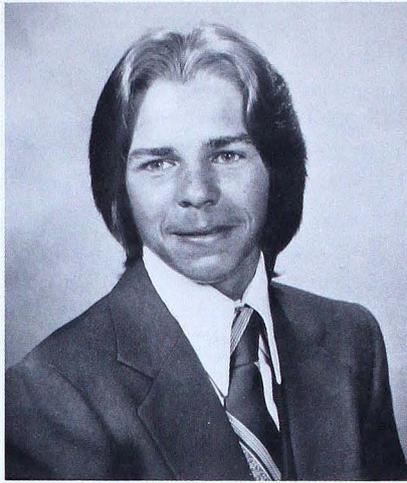
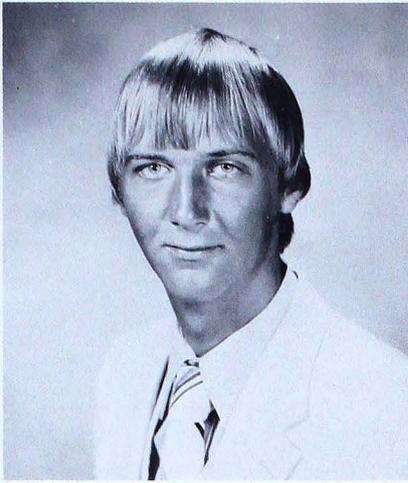
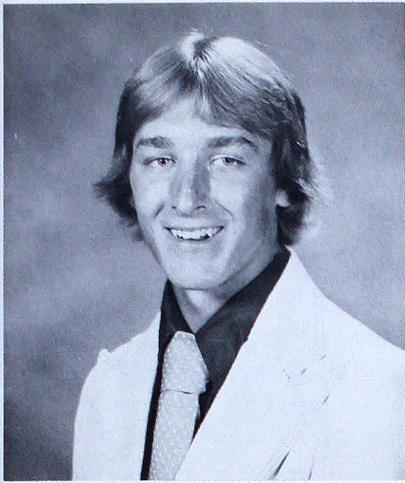
Carol Kruse



Dennis Lannert

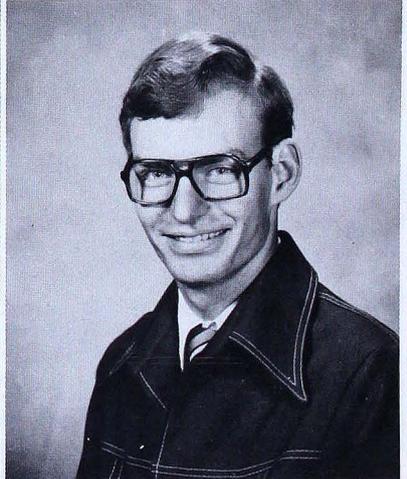
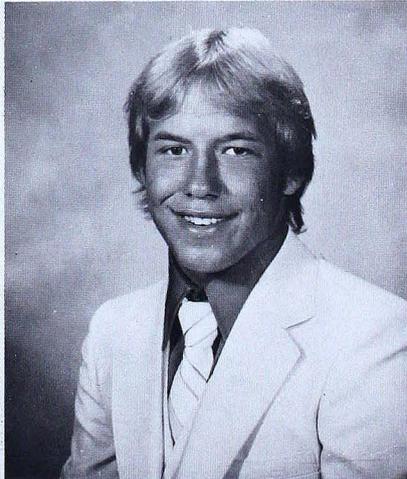
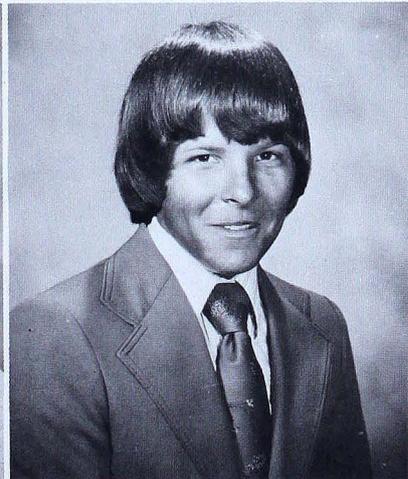
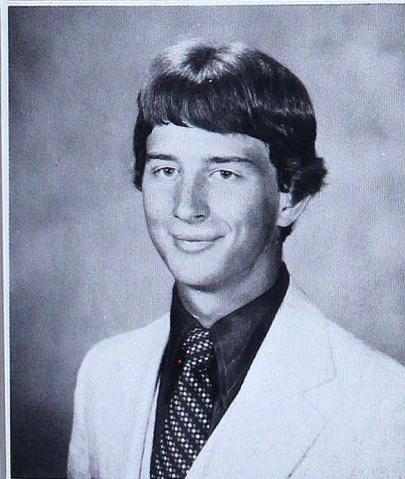


Kevin Little



What is the most embarrassing thing that has happened to you at school or on a date?

- * On Scruff Day, junior year, Cathy McBride and I were in one pair of overalls and fell down in American Lit. class.
- * I stood on a cardboard shelf and fell through.
- * Practicing for our pom pon routine with curlers in my hair, one hour before the performance.
- * Dressing as a girl in a Homecoming assembly.
- * I didn't notice my blouse was unbuttoned but everyone else sure did.
- * When I was a freshman, I was taking around an eighth grader and got my classes mixed up and went in the wrong class.
- * While sitting in class I thought I had my pen cap on and I wrote all over my face, neck, and around my ears.
- * I fell on the gym floor in front of the band room.
- * Cathy Wedding made me trip going down the hall.
- * The number of times when Dad came to school to pick me up, and I was late and he left without me.
- * I ran out of gas twice in a two week period. HELP!
- * Walking through the cafeteria singing "Hopelessly Devoted to You" and Mr. Neighbors stands up and thanks me for it.
- * While at my boyfriend's house I gagged on his mother's prized fruit cake.
- * I walked in on my date while he was in the bathroom — on our first date.
- * When I was eating pizza, the cheese was hanging down on my chin.
- * While eating out, I spilled a cup of hot coffee in my lap.
- * I called my date by my previous boyfriend's name.



Dan Lomax
Tim Luigs
Paul Lutterman
Jeff Macke

Bob Martin
John Martin

Chris May
David Mayse

Cathy McBride
Rickey McCormick

"We've Got Tonight", Magical Evening For All

The magical night of May 3rd changed ISUE's Formal Dining Hall into an enchanting setting for the 1980 Junior-Senior Prom, "We've Got Tonight". As couples entered the dance, they were greeted by friends and teachers. After socializing for a while, couples slowly found their way to the dance floor where they danced under the stars to the sounds of the band Clearlight.

Prom is always one of the most special and memorable evenings of the senior year. For most, prom presented the final opportunity to go all out in getting really dressed up in formals and tuxes, and going to a formal dance with friends and classmates.

The juniors worked for months to make this evening a reality, and in making it an unforgettable evening for all of those who

attended. The Formal Dining Hall was decorated in the soft colors of lavender, pink and light blue. Stars hung from the ceiling and reflected the glistening lights from the candles which burned on the tables. Many couples spent much of the night sitting at the tables talking instead of dancing.

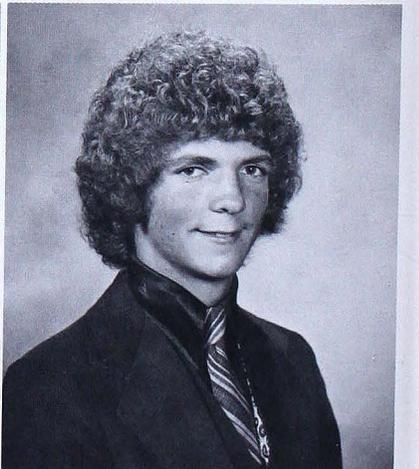
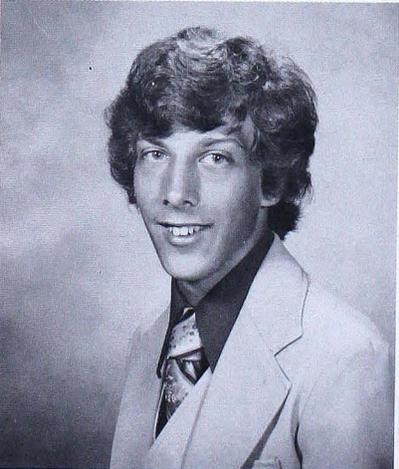
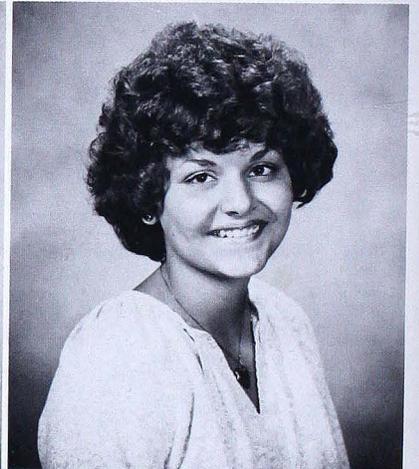
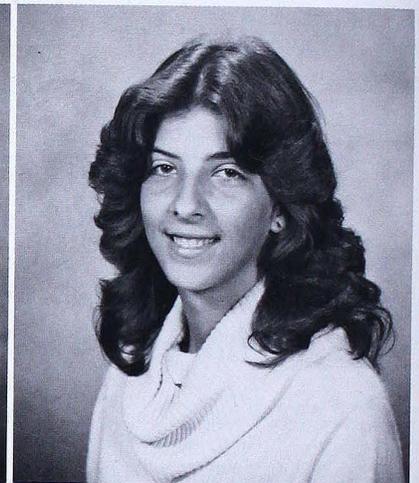
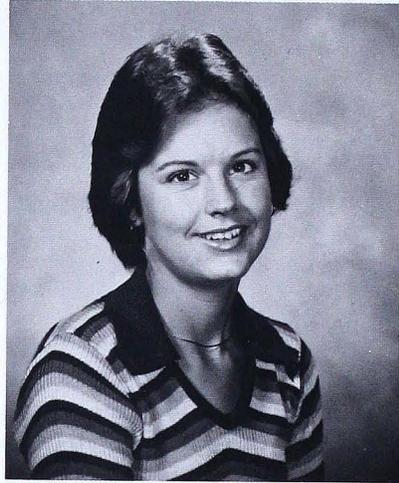
After the dance, couples took their prom favors which included baskets filled with flowers of pink, lavender and light blue, and their memory books and make their way from ISUE to the after prom activities. These included a variety of activities to choose from. Some couples attended bowling at Arc Lanes and a movie at East Park Cinemas. Others went to private parties held by their friends. The finale for this magical evening was a mass at Holy Rosary Church.



We've Got Tonight was the theme for the 1980 Junior/Senior Prom. Keith Hartz and Patty Luigs took advantage of their night together.



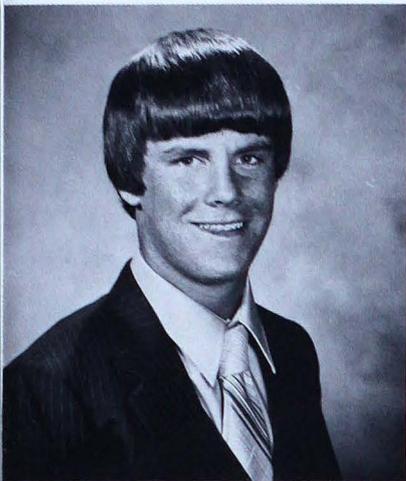
Cathy Hertel and James Raben had a chance to get close while they listened and danced to the music of Clear Light.
Molly Alcorn and Simone Head were tempted by the refreshments table, just like many others were that night.



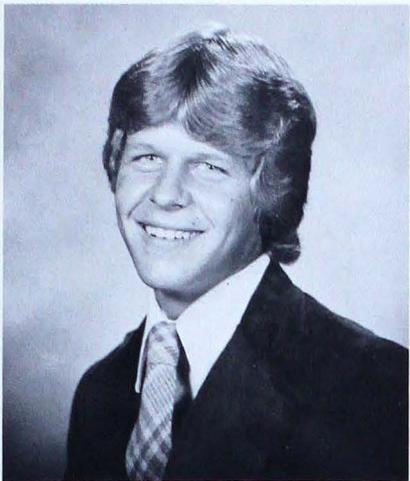
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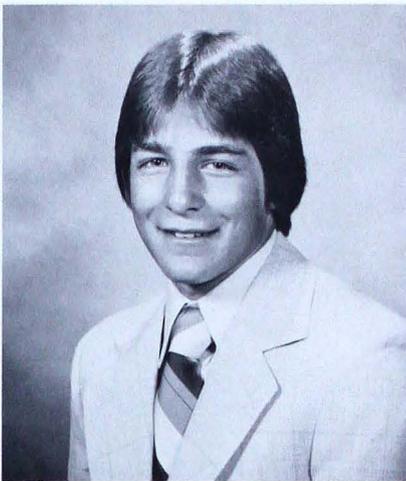
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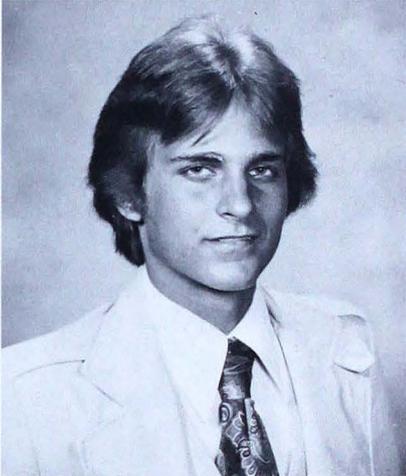
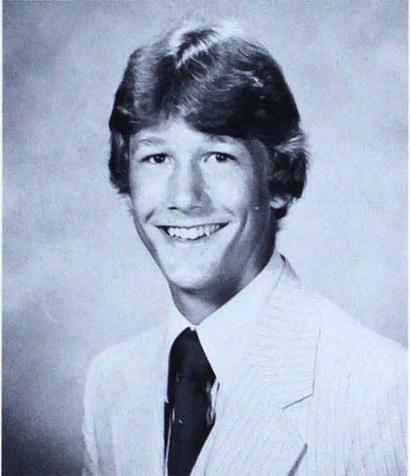
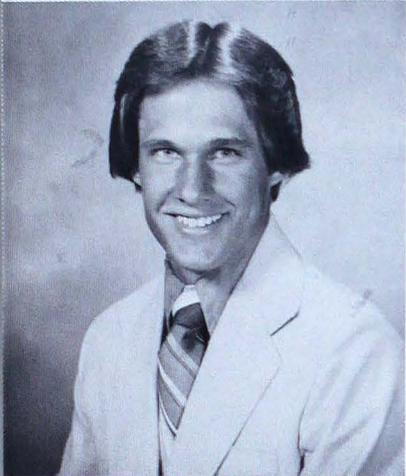
Steve Neumann
Curt Neimeier



Dan Neimeier
Jay Oliver



Tracy Pace
Jenny Palmer



Bob Kloeping has an interesting and unusual hobby. While most people read, play tennis, or racquet ball, Bob likes to analyze people's handwriting.

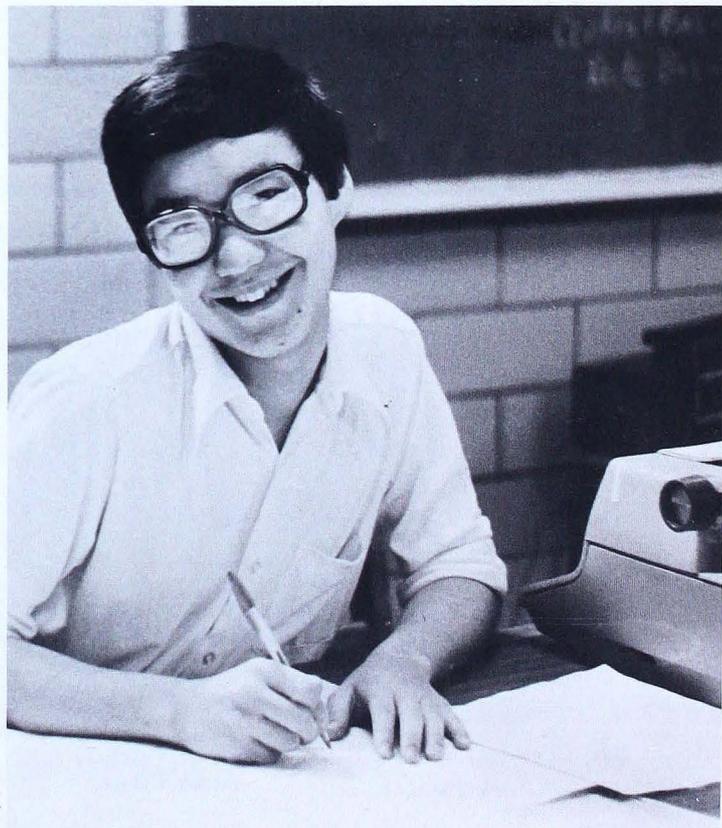
It all started in seventh grade when he read a magazine article in a graphologist newsletter. Bob liked the idea and wanted to explore it further.

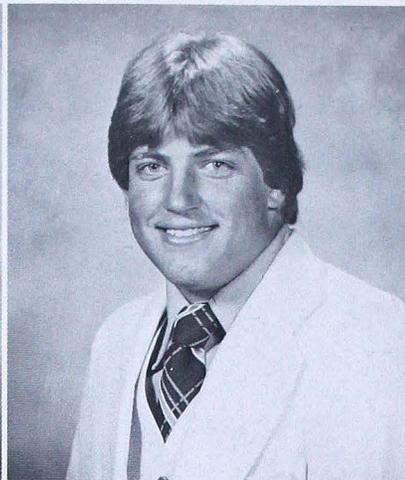
Bob's expertise in this area, while not extensive, is fairly advanced. To analyze someone's handwriting, Bob uses a sample of something that the subject has previously written. This is to avoid the nervousness they might feel which can be communicated in the writing. By studying the different letters, Bob can tell various things about a person. Things that can be gleaned from the handwriting are emotional standing, physical problems (if any), social life, and, probably the most important, personality. If a person writes with large flowing letters and swirls, then he is probably an outgoing, aggressive person. The opposite is true if a person uses small neat letters.

Bob has demonstrated his talent at various group gatherings. He even analyzed the faculty's handwritings at a Christmas party. Wouldn't the students like to get a hold of those results?

Even though it is only for fun, Bob plans to continue his unique hobby.

"Handwriting reveals personality." — Bob Kloeping





What would be the craziest thing you would do if you knew your *Diploma wasn't* on the line?

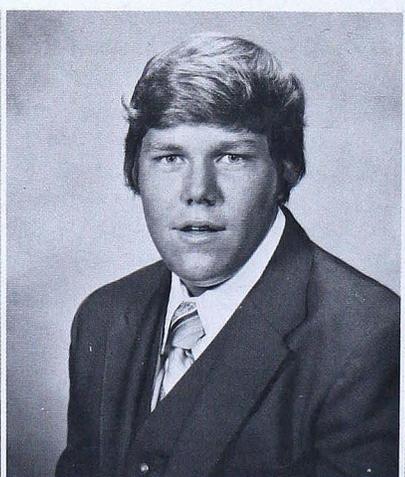
- * Skip school at least once a week.
- * Make my skirt into a Hawaiian grass skirt.
- * Food fights, paint the walls wild colors, squash bananas in lockers, and put limberger cheese in the furnace so we'd get out of school.
- * Cook a pie in Miss Loerhlein's class and really give it to Mrs. Welsh.
- * Take the tires off John Reinitz's car and set it up on concrete blocks, roll the windows down and turn on the hazard lights.
- * Drive a motorcycle through the halls and throw firecrackers in the rooms.
- * Come to school barefooted every day.
- * Make sure all the faculty was replaced.
- * Throw mashed potatoes in the cafeteria.
- * Stroh a party beginning in homeroom and ending at 2:45.
- * Clean up the boy's bathroom.
- * Be tardy more than 10 times in a row.
- * Fill the vice principal's office with whip cream, with him locked in it.
- * Drive up Mater Dei side hill, without using the road.
- * Crawl in the manhole in Sr. Donna Marie's room and pop out during class.
- * Put a snake in Mr. Coopman's desk drawer, or maybe hang someone's underclothes on the flagpole.
- * Launch a missile through the school halls, and be a passenger and watch the lockers, bricks, and classrooms fly by at 180 miles per hour.
- * Paint purple, yellow and white flowers and lines on the school walls and lockers.
- * Take Mr. Frank Will's truck apart and put it back together in the boy's bathroom.
- * Tell a few teacher's what I think of them.
- * Drive a cycle through the school halls.



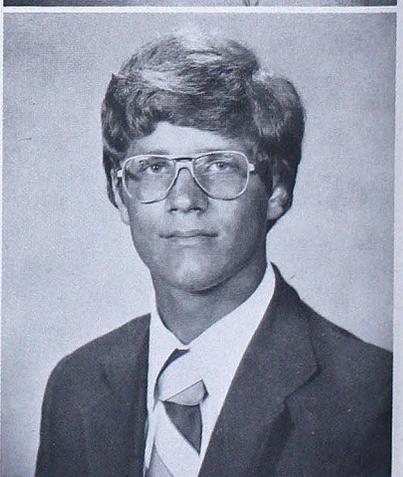
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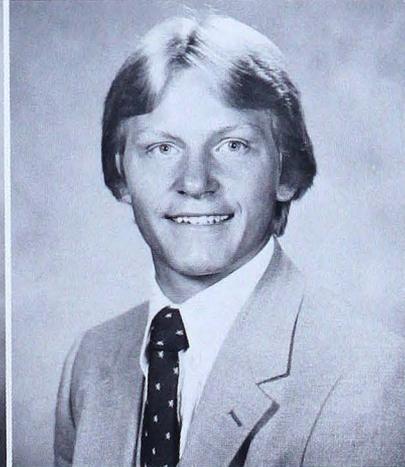
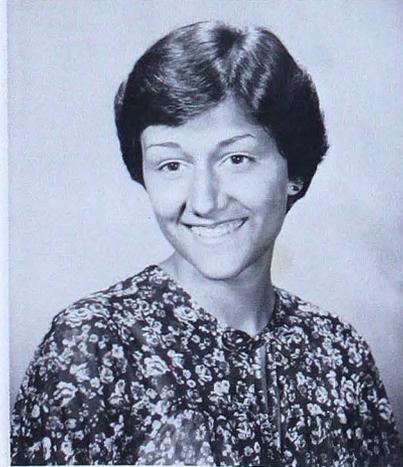
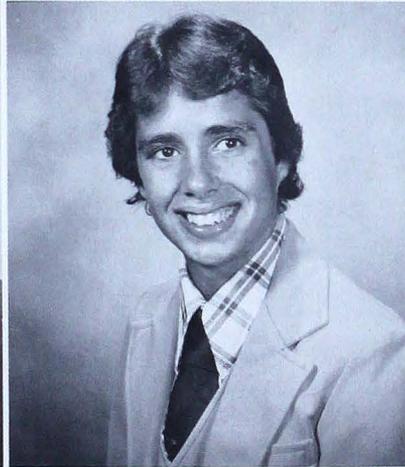
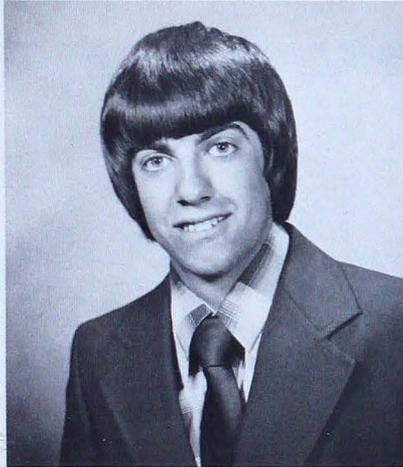
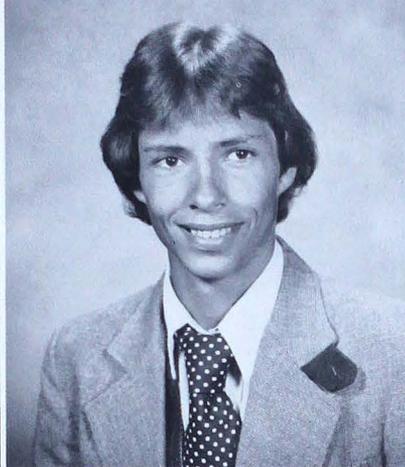
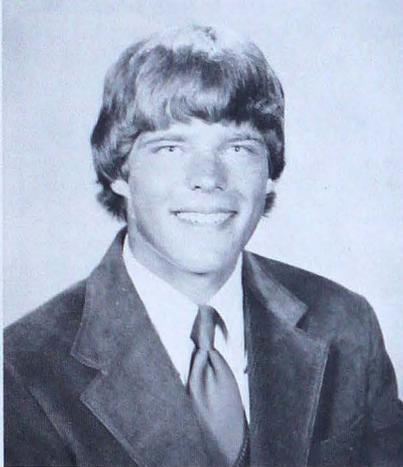
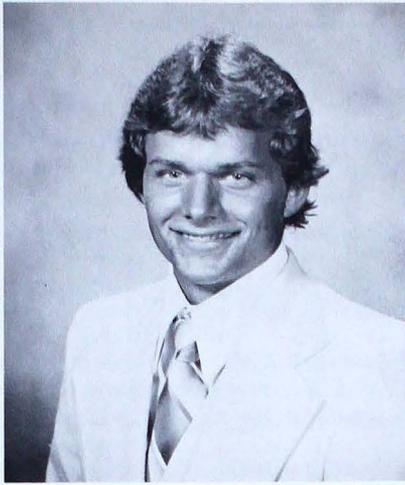
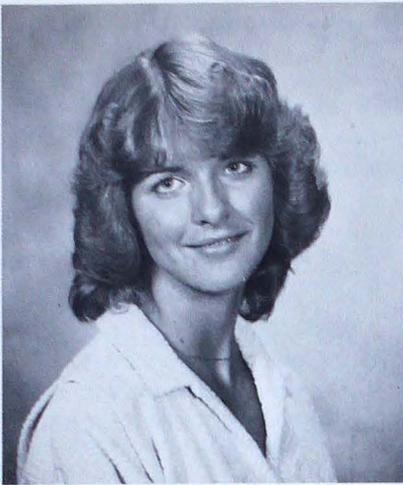
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Joe Phelps
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Kelly Raleigh
Valeri Reddington
Lisa Reibel
Craig Reiner



Bonnie Reising
John Rexing
Nick Richardt
Kathy Riggs

Kevin Riggs
Ray Rivard
Russ Rivard
Joe Rollett



Three earn high honors

Most boys at one time or another consider becoming scouts. However, few of the boys who become scouts are dedicated enough to become Eagle Scouts.

Three seniors had this dedication. They are Tom Ewers, David Mayse, and Jeff Seng. Tom and Jeff have been in scouting since fifth grade and David since seventh grade.

To become an Eagle Scout one must have been in the Boy Scouts for at least two years, earned twenty-two or more merit badges, and planned, developed, and given leadership to a project of help to a religious group, school, or community.

These seniors are a good example of the scout law which states that a scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and reverent.

These Eagle Scouts say that the experience they have gained in these past years has been invaluable. Some of the things they have learned as scouts are backpacking, canoeing, camping, swimming, life saving, wilderness survival, first aid, and crafts.

Some of the projects that they have worked on have been very rewarding. They firmly believe that being in scouting has made them better people and prepared them for life after school. It has helped them in school, too. David is an example of this. Scouting teaches leadership, and as a senior David was indeed a leader. He was elected Mayor of MaterDei-ville and was a very capable leader.

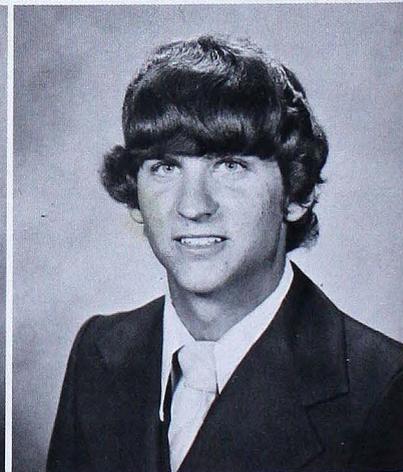
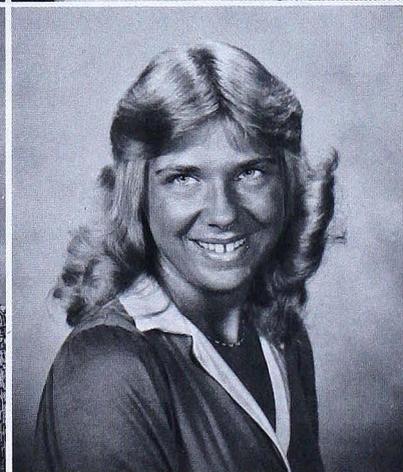
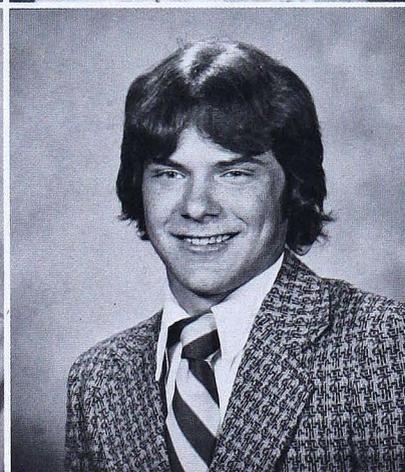
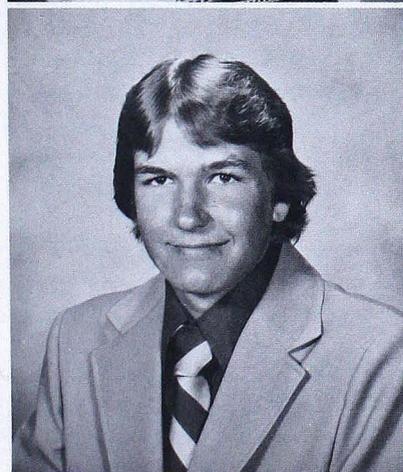
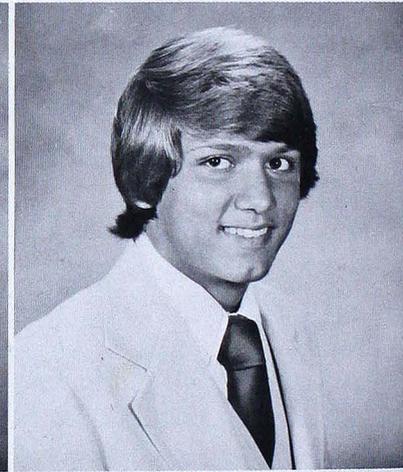
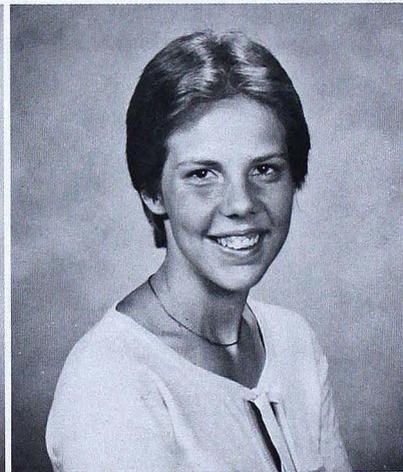
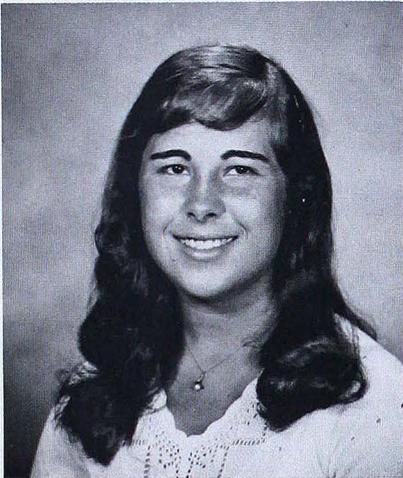
The scout motto is "always be prepared." This means that a scout is always ready in mind and body to do his duty and to face danger, if necessary, to help others.

David, Jeff, and Tom believe that the scout oath they have taken says it all about the way they look at scouting. "On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout law, to help other people at all times, to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

If students were allowed to design their own locker, what would it be like and have in it?

- * I would have a stereo shaped locker yet have a real live band in it.
- * A lot like the teacher's lounge.
- * It would be the shape of a girl and have a coke machine inside it.
- * Mine would be very wide but not so high.
- * Big enough for two chairs, T.V., telephone, and locked doors opened by a key.
- * It would be big enough to hold a winter coat, plus all of Karen Rooney's Girl Scout cookies.
- * It would open by itself by identifying my fingerprints, a light would come on when the door is open, and there would be room for a stereo to be installed.
- * It would be two lockers wide, (same height) with a shelf for an AM-FM Stereo system and painted purple.
- * Large and brightly designed. It would have a stereo, more shelves, lights and a telephone.
- * Large enough for all my stuffed animals so I can add on to my zoo.

- * Mine would be a sauna full of girls with a refrigerator full of Little Kings.
- * Three times the size they are now with a hook permanently attached so when you hang your heavy coat on them they wouldn't come off.
- * Two wooden doors opening to a sunk in living room. Indoor pool and a game room. It would also have a tunnel leading off campus.
- * It would look like Folz City with just enough room for my books. Everything else would take up room.
- * A trash or book can, since they are the same any way.
- * Decorated with The American Gigolo.
- * It would have a sun roof, I'd put in a stereo and a television. Also, an icebox for food and drinks.
- * Going from bottom up, I would have four drawers and four shelves that would hold all my clothes for all my sports.
- * A pillow and a bed so I can sleep between my classes.



Karen Rooney
Jackie Schapker
Paul Schapker

Mary Scheller
Rick Scheller

Bambi Schemel
Kelley Schenk

Kenny Schenk
Lawrence Schentrup

Senior class of 1980 soars high at Six Flags

The annual senior trip to Six Flags began at 7:00 a.m. on Wednesday, June 4.

After sitting through a four hour trip, and widely scattered showers, the seniors finally reached the damp Six Flags at approximately 11:00 a.m.

The day started off cold and damp, but as the day went on the sun began to come out and things began to dry up.

The ride everyone was looking forward to was the Screamin' Eagle. Unfortunately, it was closed down until 4:00 p.m., due to mechanical difficulties and rain. Even the Sky Shooter was

closed down until the winds and weather conditions became clearer.

There were plenty of things for the seniors to do in the mean time.

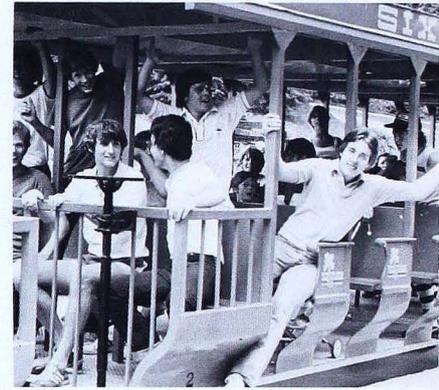
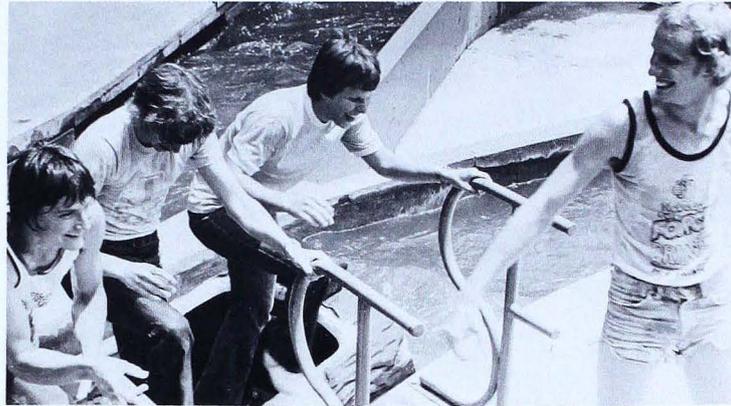
Some seniors enjoyed the rides that left their hearts trailing behind. Such rides were the Highland Fling, the new Spook House, and the highest seat on the Buccaneier ship.

Others took pictures, gathered souvenirs and had their pictures put on tee-shirts.

At 8:00 p.m. the senior trip was over and in the past.



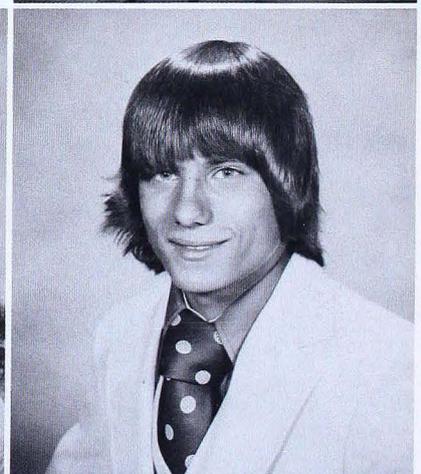
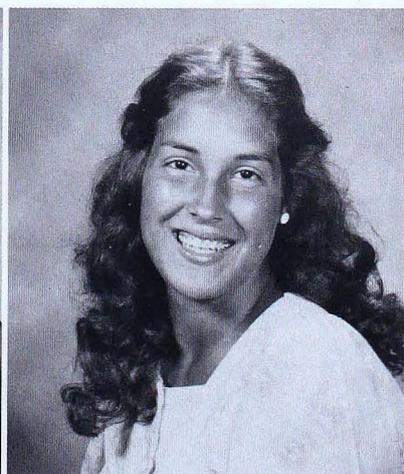
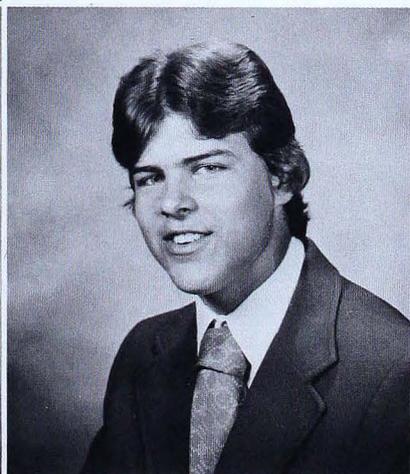
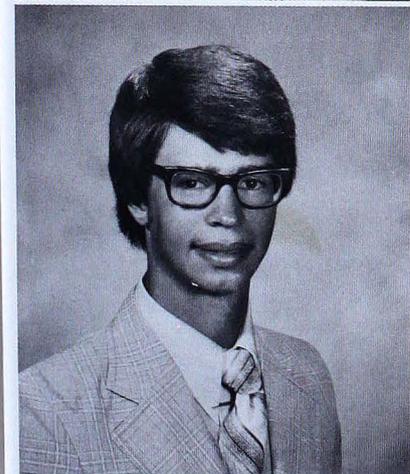
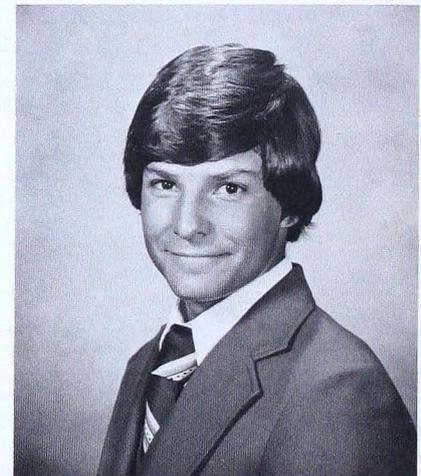
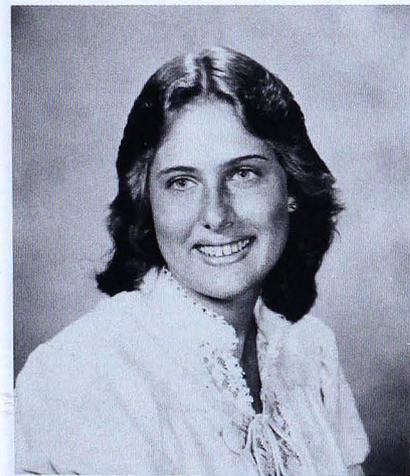
Being out of school caused Jane Hutchinson, Cathy Hertel, and Maria Becker to become prisoners of Six Flags.



A group of the senior guys wanted to take a trip on a train; too bad it only chugged around the park.



Six Flags provided several different types of transportation for their visitors. Westward travelers were Lisa Bittner, Jenny Palmer, Sondra Spindler, and Simone Head. Sailing the deep blue floom were Vincent Schu, Tony Stratman, John Martin, and David Konrad.



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Kevin Schneider

David Schroeder

Joni Schroeder

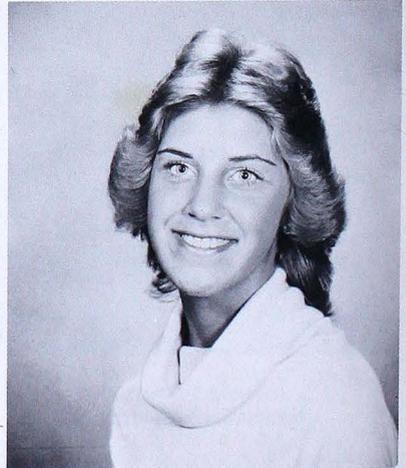
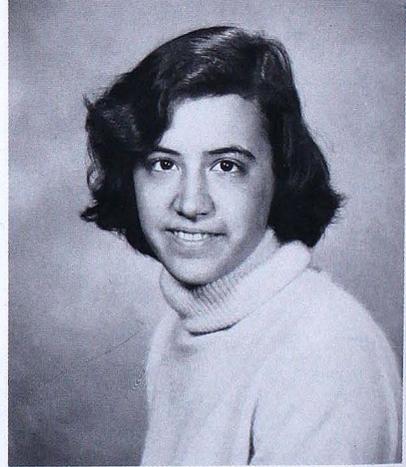
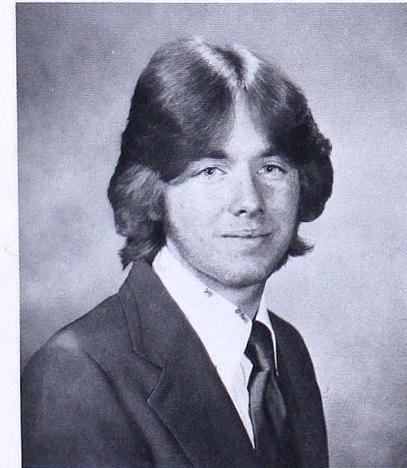
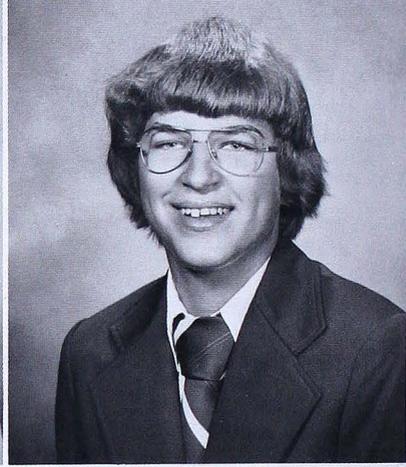
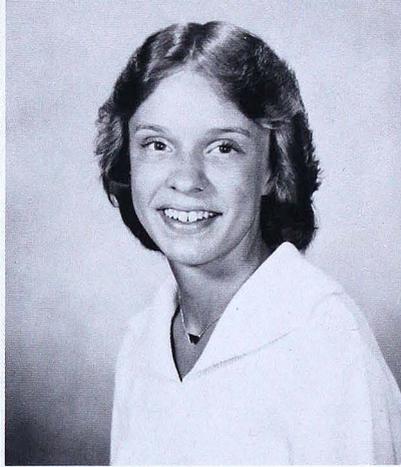
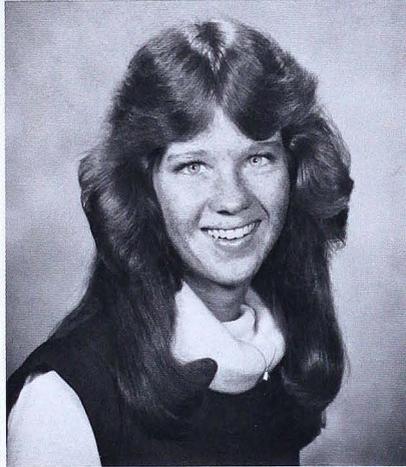
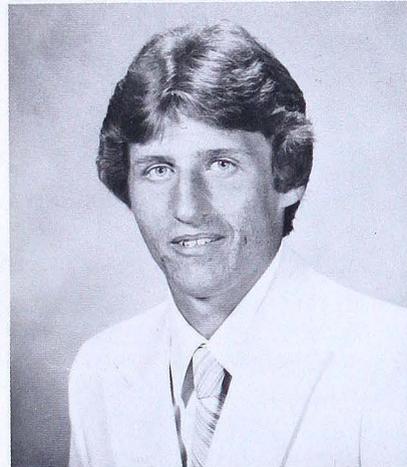
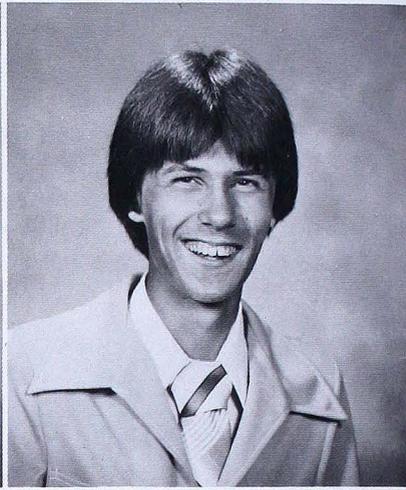
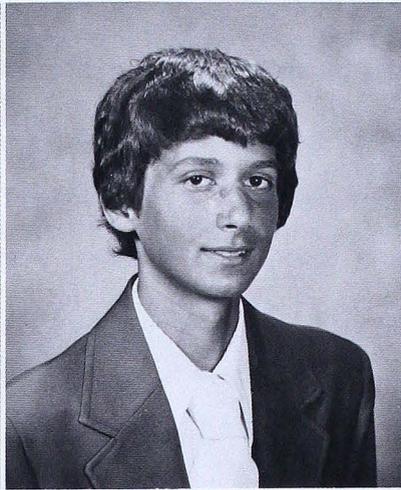
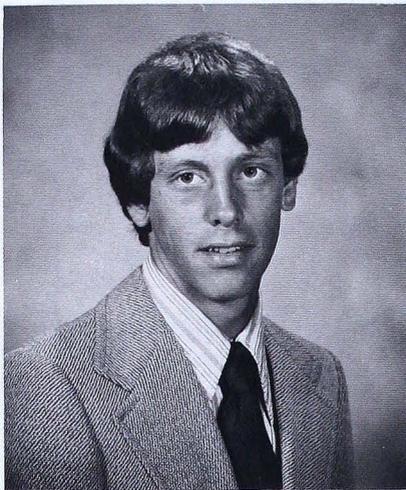
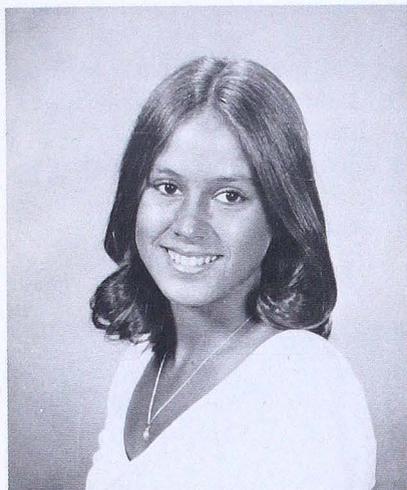
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Karen Shetler
Dan Sims

Scott Slaton
Brenda Smith

Mike Spahn
Sondra Spindler

Rex Strange
Tony Stratman
Cathy Tavormina
Jenny Tekoppel



How do the freshmen now, differ from when you were freshmen?

- * We got crazy and didn't primp in the bathroom.
- * The greenies now are wild! They don't even compare to the sweet innocent freshman we were.
- * It seems like they know more.
- * They are MUNCHKINS.
- * They are definitely *more* juvenile now.
- * The girls are bigger than the boys.
- * There's not enough room here to explain or list their faults.
- * They learn faster.
- * Every year the freshman get a little more daring and this year is no different.
- * They have no respect for Seniors.
- * They think they own the place.
- * They are totally CRAZY.
- * They really think they're bad, (hate to burst your bubbles.)
- * The girls are more boy crazy.
- * The freshman seem to know more about a lot of *different* issues.

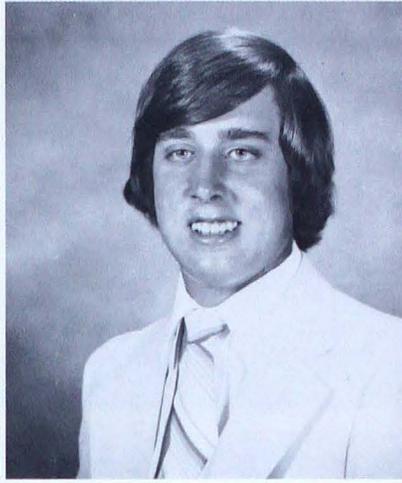
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Sheryl Tenbarga



Frank Thurman



Bill Voelker

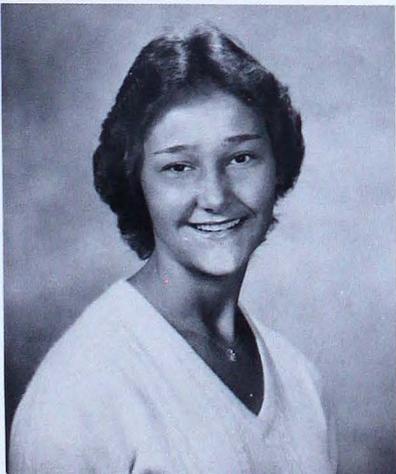


Kim Kissel and Karen Blaine have a very special interest and talent for dancing. These two seniors have been dancing since the ripe old age of two years old.

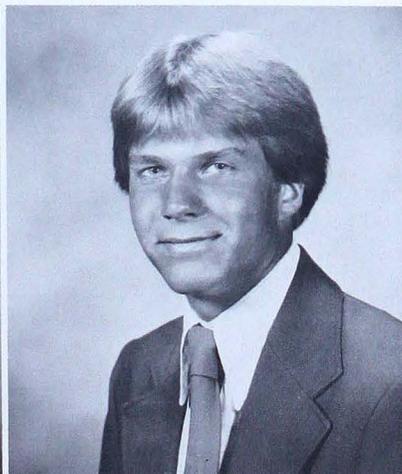
Mary Kissel and Pauline Bline, the mothers of the two dancers, both seem to feel that by offering dancing classes to the girls, their daughters could develop poise and gracefulness and have a chance to be with other girls their age and learn to follow the instructions of the teacher.

Karen and Kim began lessons at Jan's School of Dance on Sonntag Ave. Both of the girls remember many pulled muscles and charlie horses during the seemingly endless practices but both recalled several amusing experiences that happened during recitals and other performances.

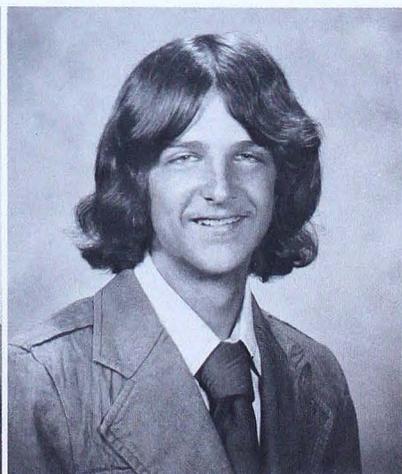
Karen took up a dancing partner while Kim preferred to dance alone or with the entire class. Karen's been dancing with her partner, Tina Schmitt, of Reitz, ever since she began. The two of them have danced in talent contests and special events in the area, including the West Side Nut Club Fall Festival. Karen says she would like to continue dancing at least as a hobby. Kim's dream is one of having a dance studio of her own.



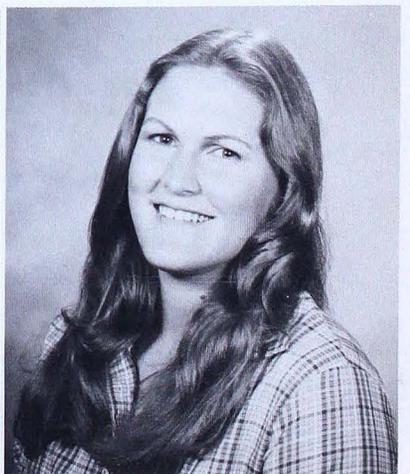
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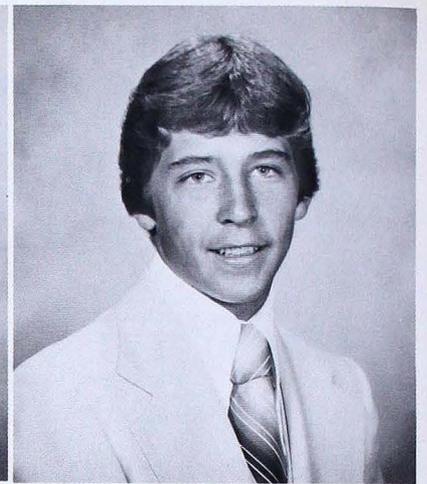
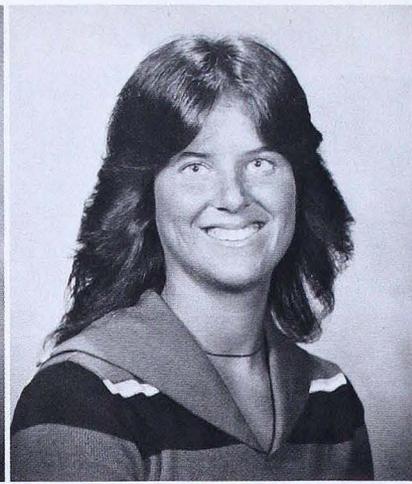
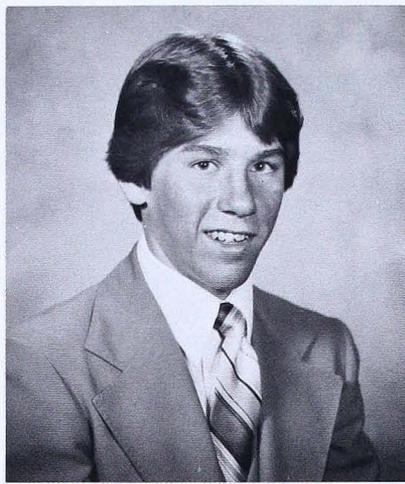
Brian Tennyson



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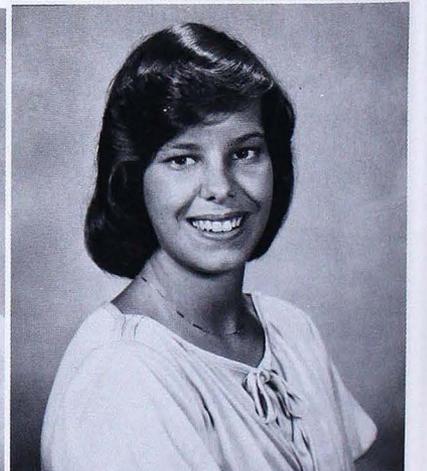
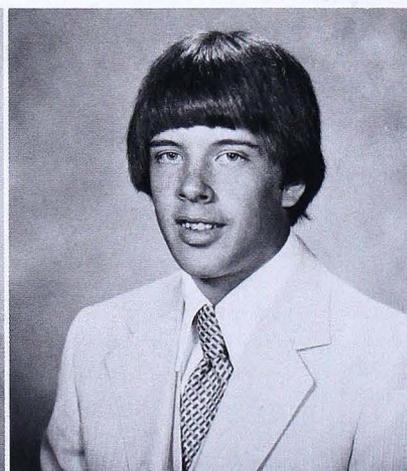
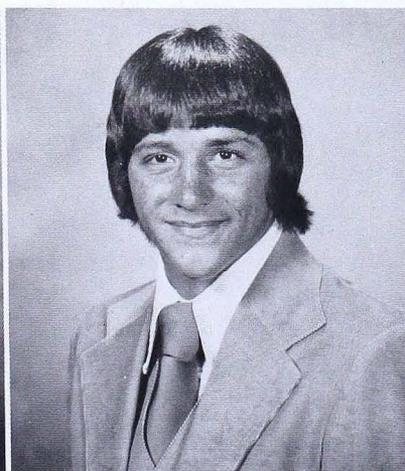
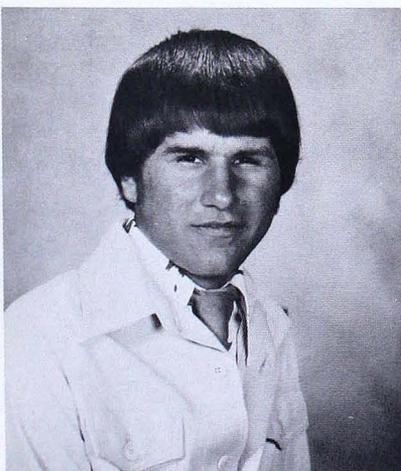
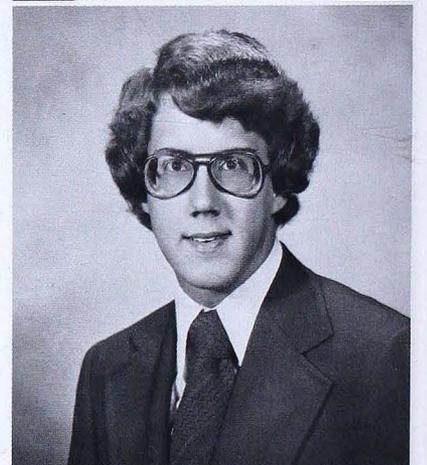


Ann Wannemuehler



What will you be thinking one minute before you get your diploma?

- * I will be thinking about the past four years, my friends and all of the crazy things we did.
- * It's finally over, . . . but I'll miss it.
- * "I wonder if Dad is ready to take my picture."
- * I will be thinking how much fun I am going to be having in Florida, 24 hours from now.
- * "Is my second button buttoned?"
- * "I can't believe I won't be seeing some of these people again."
- * "Is my diploma really in the envelope?"
- * "I can't wait to see who has changed the most at our 5 year reunion."
- * "What am I going to do now that I'm out?"
- * Yeah! I finally made it.
- * "I'm going to miss these guys."
- * Whether or not I should give Sr. Carmel a big kiss as I receive my diploma.
- * Thank God it's almost over.
- * "Why don't they just give me the stupid thing?"
- * "I wonder how I'm going to walk across the stage without falling, how I'm going to receive my diploma, shake the bishop's hand, and say thank you without making a fool out of myself?"
- * "God, don't let me trip across this stage."
- * "I went through all of this for a piece of paper?"
- * "Lord, don't let me trip and fall on the stage."
- * Thank God it's over.
- * "Free at last . . .!"
- * I hope they spell my name right.
- * This is it. The only thing left to do is make it up the stairs without falling.
- * "Celebrate, Celebrate."



Bob Wargel

Lynn Wathen
David Weaver

Cathy Wedding
Gary Weinzapfel

Mark Weinzapfel
Tammy Weiss
David Wildemann
Renee Wildemann

MOLLY ALCORN

Cum Laude 4; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Basketball 3,4; Student Council 1,2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Choir 1; GAA 1; Soccer 4; May Court 4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Citizenship Award 4; Community Leader of Tomorrow 4; Volleyball Sportsmanship Award 4; ISUE Volleyball Scholarship 4; Student Manager 4

SHARI ALLISON

Cum Laude 1,4; Choir 1; GAA 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Gymnastics 2,3,4; Pom Pon 2,3,4; West Side Beauty College Scholarship 4

TERENCE ALVEY

Magna Cum Laude 1,2; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Achievement Banquet 1,3; Basketball 1,2; Football 1; Honor Society 2; Pep Club 2; Student Council 3,4; Track 1; Hoosier Scholar 4

ROBIN ASHBY

Cum Laude 1; Choir 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4

BEVERLY BAEHL

Magna Cum Laude 4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram Test 4; Pep Club 1,3,4; Jr. Civitan 1,2; Arts & Crafts 1,2

LINDA BAEHL

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 2,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Choir 1; Clabber Club 3; Honor Society 3,4; May Court 4; Hoosier Scholar 4; Music Contest 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Art Service Club 4; Craft Club 1,2; Edward E. Meyer Scholarship 4

MARIA BECKER

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Choir 1; Physics Club 4; GAA 1; Craft Club 1; Honor Society 2,3,4; May Court 4; Hoosier Scholar 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; ISUE Volleyball Scholarship 4; Service Board 4

ANDREW BENGERT

Achievement Banquet 1; Football 1,2; Library Assistant 3; Music Contest 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,4

DEBRA BERGWITZ

Cum Laude 3; Achievement Banquet 3,4; GAA 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Mat Maid 3,4; Lab Assistant 4

JOHN BERGWITZ

Achievement Banquet 1,4; Football 1,4; Wrestling 1

LISA BITTNER

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Craft Club 3,4; Craft Club 1,4; Art Service Club 4; Clabber Club 3; Liturgy Club 1; Hoosier Scholar 4; Edward E. Meyer Scholarship 4; ISUE Academic Scholarship 4; Whirlpool Scholarship 4; Germania Manechor Award 4

JEAN BITTS

Pep Club 4

CAROL BLANKENBERGER

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 4; Academic Monogram 1; Choir 1; Music Contest 1; Pep Band 3; OEA 4; Hoosier Scholar 4; Administrative Management Society Award 4

KAREN BLINE

Cum Laude 1; Cheerleader 1; Choir 1; GAA 1; Pep Band 1,2,4; Science Club 1; Pep Club 1

LARRY BOOTS

Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Art 1,2,4; AAU Wrestling 1,2,3,4

TIM BOOTS

Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; City Athlete of the Year — Wrestling 4

CARY BREDEMEIER

Cum Laude 1; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1; Tennis 1

RICHARD BRENNER

Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Magna Cum Laude 4; Academic Monogram 4; Football 1; Hoosier Scholar 4

GARY BROTHERS

Achievement Banquet 1; Basketball 1; Soccer Club 1,2; Guitar Club 3,4

TAMARA BROWN

Cum Laude 1,3,4; GAA 1; Pep Club 4; Craft Club 1,2; Who's Who Among American High School Seniors 4

DAN BURCH

Cum Laude 1; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 3; Library Assistant 3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4

RALPH CAMPBELL

Cum Laude 1,3; OEA 4

GREGORY COBURN

Student Manager 1; Chess Club; Clabber Club

DANNY DECAMPS

Achievement Banquet 1; Football 1; Wrestling 1

DAVID DICK

Cum Laude 1,2,4; Academic Monogram 2; Choir 2; Dramatics 2,4; Speech Contest 2,3; Student Council 1,4; Art Service Board 4; Science 1,2,3,4; High School Art Show 4; Service Board Head 4

LAURA EICKHOFF

Cum Laude 1,3,4; GAA 1; May Court 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Pom Pon 2,3,4; Art Service Club 2,3

JOHN ELPERS

Cum Laude 1

THOMAS EWERS

Cum Laude 1

RICHARD FISCHER

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 3; Football 1,2

SANDRA FORCUM

Cheerleader 1; GAA 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4

SHARON FROEHLE

Cum Laude 1,2,3; GAA 1; Pep Club 4; Jr. Civitan 1,2,3; Service Board 4; Women's Rotary Club Business Award 4

MARY FULKERSON

May Queen 4

KATHY GAFFNEY

GAA 1; Music Contest 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Majorette 1,2,3,4; Tri-State Beauty College Scholarship 4

LISA GOEBEL

GAA 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Mat Maid 3,4

MICHAEL GOEDDE

Magna Cum Laude 1; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Class Treasurer 2; Class President 4; Academic Monogram 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 2,3; Student Council 4; All Sports Trophy 4; Football Kiwanis Award 4; U of E Athletic Scholarship 4

JANIE GOELZHAUSER

Cheerleader 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4

RANDY GOSSMAN

Cum Laude 4; Choir 1; Music Contest 1; Office Assistant 4; Pep Club 3,4; Service Board 4

JAGAIL HART

Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Music Contest 2,3; Pep Band 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Jr. Band 1; Science Club 2,3; JA 1

KEITH HARTZ

Basketball 1

BETH HASSLER

Cum Laude 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Representative 1,2; Press Club 3,4; Hi-Lights 3,4

RANDY HEAD

Cum Laude 3,4; Football 1,2



SIMONE HEAD
Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Choir 1; Honor Society 4; May Court 4; Office Assistant 3,4; Pep Club 1; Student Manager 1; Gymnastics 2,3,4; Soccer 4; Hoosier Scholar 4

TOM HEAD
Football 1,2,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4

CHERYL HELFRICH
Magna Cum Laude 1,2; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Representative 2,3,4; Pep Official 4

LORI HELFRICH
Cum Laude 2,4; Vice President 2,3; Dramatics 2; GAA 1; Office Assistant 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Service Board 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Councilman-at-large 4; All Sports Trophy 4; ISUE Volleyball Scholarship 4; City Athlete of the Year — Volleyball 4

PATRICK HELFRICH
Cum Laude 1,2,4; Football 1,2; Golf 1,2,3; May Court 4; Soccer 3,4; Hoosier Boys' State 3

MIKE HERMANN
Cum Laude 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3

THOMAS HERMANN
Football 1,2; Track 1; Wrestling 1,2,4

CATHY HERTEL
Magna Cum Laude 3; Cum Laude 1,3,4; Academic Monogram 2; Choir 1,2; GAA 1; Honor Society 3,4; May Court 4; Music Contest 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Hi-Lights 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Pom Pon 2,3,4

RANDY HERTEL

WADE HICKAM
Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2; Basketball 1,4; Golf 4; Tennis 1,2,3,4

JOHN HUMPERT
Magna Cum Laude 1,3; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Choir 4; Cross Country 1,3; Dramatics 2,3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Hi-Lights 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Student Council 4; Track 1,2; Forensics 1,2,3,4; Community Leader of Tomorrow 4; Parade's Young Columbus XXIII 3; High School Art Show 1,4; Special Recognition Award for Service in Art 4; Defense Attorney 4; Hoosier Scholar 4; ISUE Scholarship 4

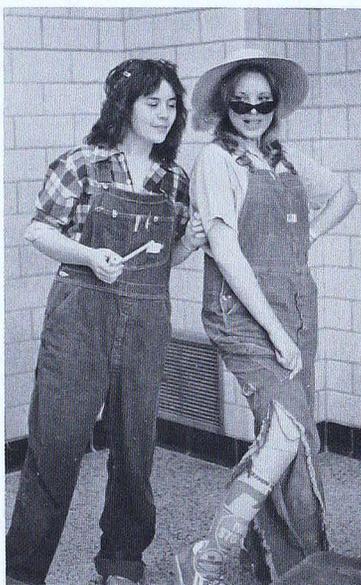
MARY HUPFER
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Cherrleader 1; Dramatics 2; Honor Society 3,4; Of-

fice Assistant 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Hoosier Scholar 4; Edward E. Meyer Scholarship 4

JANE ANNE HUTCHINSON
Magna Cum Laude 1; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1; Choir 1; GAA 1; Office Assistant 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Pom Pon 2; Edward E. Meyer Scholarship 4

MIKE JOST
Magna Cum Laude 4; Cum Laude 2,4; Academic Monogram 4; Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; May Court 4

JANE ANN KELLE
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1; Dramatics 2; Honor Society 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Track 1; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Clerk 4;



Mike Ellert Memorial Civitan Award 4

MARIBETH KEMPF
Cum Laude 2,4; GAA 1; Pep Club 1,4; Pom Pon 2,3,4; Jr. Civitan 1,2

SHARON KEMPF
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3; Cum Laude 1,2,4; Pep Club 4; Academic Monogram 1; Achievement Banquet 2,3,4; Cheerleader 3; Dramatics 3; GAA 1; Honor Society 2,3,4; May Court 4; Jr. Civitan 1,2; Student Council 4; Pom Pon 4; Gymnastics 3,4; Hoosier Scholar 4; ISUE Scholarship 4; Edward E. Meyer Scholarship 4

KIMBERLY KISSEL
Cum Laude 1; Choir 1; Dramatics 2,3,4; GAA; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Pom Pon 2,3,4

ROBERT KLOEPPING
Magna Cum Laude 3; Cum Laude 1,2,4; Academic Monogram 3;

Achievement Banquet 2,3; Debate 4; Dramatics 2,3; Honor Society 1; Music Contest 1,2; Hi-Lights 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Speech Contest 1; Student Council 4; Forensics 1,2,3,4; Prosecuting Attorney 4

SHERILYN KNAPP
Cum Laude 4; Vice President 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Physics Club 4; Pom Pon 2,3; Arts & Crafts 2,3

KAREN KOHL
Basketball 2; GAA 1; Office Assistant 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 4; Pep Representative 4; Soccer Club 4

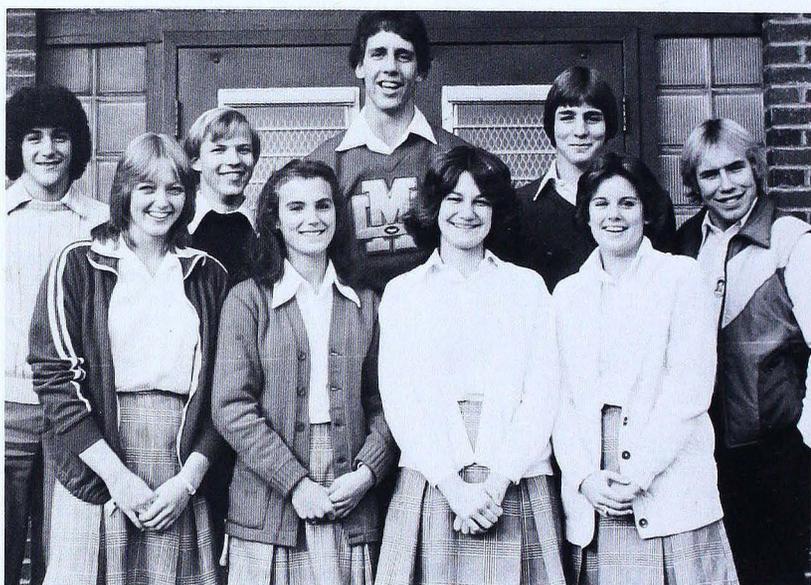
DAVID KONRAD
Cum Laude 1,4; Basketball 1; Football 1; Track 1,2; Clabber Club 1,2,3,4

DANIEL LOMAX
Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Football 1,4; Music Contest 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2; Photography Club 4

TIM LUIGS
Cum Laude 1

PAUL LUTTERMAN
Pep Band 2,3

JEFFREY MACKE
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 2,3,4; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2; Honor Society 2,3,4; Student Council 1,4; Soccer 3,4; Hoosier Scholar 4; National Merit Scholarship 4; Len Will Scholarship 3; President's Scholarship 4



CAROLE KRUSE
Choir 1; Table Games 3,4; Art Service Board 2

CHERYL LAGENOUR
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 3; Choir 4; GAA 1; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3; Speech Contest 3; Chess Club 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Science Club 4

DENNIS LANNERT
Cum Laude 1,3; Achievement Banquet 1; Baseball 1,3; Football 1; Tennis 1; Wrestling 1

DANNY LEHMAN

KEVIN LITTLE
Cum Laude 1,3; Academic Monogram 1; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4

JOHN MARTIN
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1; Clabber Club 1,2,3,4; Hoosier Scholar 4; Purdue Certificate of Recognition 4

ROBERT MARTIN
Basketball 1; Soccer Club 3,4

CHRIS MAY
Wrestling 1

DAVID MAYSE
Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 4; May Court 4; Music Contest 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Jr. Civitan 1,2; Soccer 1,2,3; Table Games 4; IASC Workshop Leader 4; Prom Chairman 3; Band Vice President 4; Distinguished Service Award 4; Mayor 4

CATHY McBRIDE
Cum Laude 1,4; GAA 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Hi-Lights 3,4; Press Club 3,4; Arts & Crafts 1,2,3

RICKEY McCORMICK
Pep Club 2,3; Business Club 1,3;
Table Games 1,3; Clabber Club
1,2,3,4

LISA MISCHLER
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3; Cum Laude
1,2,3,4; Class Secretary 1,3; Class
Vice President 4; Academic Monogram
1,2; Achievement Banquet 1,2;
GAA 1; Honor Society 2,3,4; Pep
Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,4;
Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Clerk Affiliate 4;
DAR Citizenship Award 4; ISUE
Scholarship 4; Hoosier Girls' State 3

SHARON MOERS
Cum Laude 1,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
Hi-Lights 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; Business
Club 1; Table Games 1,2

DAVID MORRIS
Football 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Soccer
3,4; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Science
Club Vice President 4

JO ELLEN MORRIS
GAA 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student
Council 1,2,3; Pom Pon 3,4; Pom
Pon Captain 4; Mat Maid 3,4; Quill &
Scroll 4; Dramatics 3,4

JANE MORROW
Cum Laude 3; Achievement Banquet
1; Dramatics 2,3; GAA 1; Office Assistant
4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Speech
Contest 1; Forensics 1; Mat Maid 4;
Arts & Crafts 3; Art Service 3

CHRIS MOUTOUX
Cum Laude 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Cross
Country 3; Pep Club 3; Track 2,3;
Soccer 3,4

MICHAEL MULHERIN
Achievement Banquet 1,2; Football
1,2; Golf 2; Track 1

JOE MUENSTERMAN
Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Achievement
Banquet 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4;
Cross Country 4; Tennis 1; Basketball
Kiwanis Award 4

STEVE NEUMANN

CURTIS NIEMEIER
Magna Cum Laude 4; Cum Laude
1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 4;
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Soccer
3,4; Physics Club 4; Soccer Club 4;
Hoosier Scholar 4

DANIEL NIEMEIER
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum
Laude 2,3,4; Academic Monogram
1,2,3; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3;
Baseball 2,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Honor
Society 2,3,4; Speech Contest 4; Student
Council 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3;
Physics Club 4; DAR Citizenship

Award 4; Comptroller 4; Hoosier
Scholar 4; Purdue Certificate of
Recognition 4

JAY OLIVER
Baseball 1; Cum Laude 4; Debate 2;
Golf 2; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Pep
Band 1,2,3; Speech Contest 2;
Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Band Arion
Award 4; ISUE Mid-American Band
Scholarship 4

TRACY PACE
Magna Cum Laude 1,2; Cum Laude
1,2,3,4; Football 1

JENNIFER PALMER
Magna Cum Laude 1,2; Cum Laude
1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2;
Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 2;
GAA 1; Pep Club 2,3,4; Hi-Lights 3;
Quill & Scroll 3; Student Council
3,4; Hoosier Scholar 4

DANIEL PAYNE
Cum Laude 1,2,4; Football 1,4; Student
Manager 2; Radio Club 2,3;
Physics Club 4; Guitar Club 1

LISA PETRIG
Magna Cum Laude 3; Cum Laude
1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 3; Basketball
2,3,4; Office Assistant 4; Pep
Club 1,2,3,4

ALICE PFISTER
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum
Laude 1,2,3; Academic Monogram
1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Debate 2; Honor
Society 2,3,4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4;
Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1;
Speech Contest 1,2,3,4; Community
Leader of Tomorrow 4; Choir Arion
Award 4; Senior Speaker of the Year
4; Hoosier Scholar 4; Purdue Certificate
of Recognition 4; Purdue University
Dean's Scholarship 4

JOE PHELPS
Baseball 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Football
1,2,3,4; All Sports Trophy 4

JAMES RABEN

KELLY RALEIGH
Cum Laude 1,4; Choir 3,4; Pep Club
4; OEA 4

VALERI REDDINGTON
Cum Laude 1,4; Achievement Banquet
1,2,3,4; Office Assistant 4; Pep
Club 1,2,3,4; Hi-Lights 3,4; Quill &
Scroll 3,4; Student Council 2; Tennis
1,2,3,4; Mat Maid 3,4

LISA REIBEL
GAA 1; Pep Club 2,4; Majorette
1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4

CRAIG REINER
Football 1; Golf 1,2,3,4

BONNIE REISING
Cum Laude 1,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
Hi-Lights 3,4

JOHN REXING
Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1;
Cross Country 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Soccer
3,4

NICK RICHARDT
Magna Cum Laude 2,3,4; Cum Laude
1,2,3; Academic Monogram 2; Golf
1,2,3; Hi-Lights 3,4; Newspaper Editor
4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Student
Council 4; Poetry Contest Winner
3,4; Fire Chief 4; Hoosier Scholar 4;
Edward E. Meyer Scholarship 4;
Hoosier Boys' State 3

KATHRYN RIGGS
Achievement Banquet 1,2,3; GAA 1;
Music Contest 2,3; Pep Club 2,3;
Track 2; Homecoming Court 2,4;
Cum Laude 4

KEVIN RIGGS
Magna Cum Laude 2; Cum Laude
1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 2; Basketball
1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4;
Track 1

RAYMOND RIVARD
Cum Laude 1,2; Debate 2,3,4; Football
1; Golf 1,2; May Court 4; Music
Contest 2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4;
Speech Contest 2,3,4

RUSSELL RIVARD
Cum Laude 4; Achievement Banquet
3; Debate 2; Dramatics 4; Football 1;
Golf 1,2; Music Contest 3,4; Pep
Band 2,3,4; Hi-Lights 3,4; Speech
Contest 1,2,3

JOE ROLLETT
Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Hi-
Lights 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4

KAREN ROONEY
Magna Cum Laude 1,4; Cum Laude
1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4;
Choir 1,2,3,4; GAA 1; Honor Society
2,3,4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Pep
Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4;
Track 2,3; Hoosier Scholar 4; Edward
E. Meyer Scholarship 4; Murray
State Scholarship 4

JACKIE SCHAPKER
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Office Assistant 4;
May Court 4

PAUL SCHAPKER
Cum Laude 1

MARY SCHELLER
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic

Monogram 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2;
Student Council 1,2,3,4; Statistician
2,3,4; Soccer 4; Councilman-at-large
4; Hoosier Scholar 4; Edward E.
Meyer Scholarship 4; Purdue Certificate
of Recognition 4

RICK SCHELLER
Cum Laude 3

BAMBI SCHEMEL
Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Pep Club
1,2,3,4; Hi-Lights 3,4; Yearbook Editor
4; Quill & Scroll 4; Student Manager
2; Basketball Homecoming
Queen 4

KELLEY SCHENK
Cum Laude 4; Baseball Statistician
2,3; GAA 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Tennis
2; Mat Maid 3,4

KENNY SCHENK
Cum Laude 4

LARRY SCHENTRUP
Cum Laude 2; Track 1,2,3; Wrestling
1; Soccer 3,4

MINDY SCHEU
Cum Laude 4; Achievement Banquet
1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Science Club
1,2,3,4

DAVID SCHROEDER
Student Manager 1; Wrestling 1,2

JONI SCHROEDER
Cum Laude 3,4; Achievement Banquet
3,4; Dramatics 2; Pep Club
1,2,3,4; Hi-Lights 3,4; Speech Contest
3; Statistician 2,3,4; Mat Maid 3,4

VINCENT SCHU

DAVID SEIBERT
Track 1,2

JANE SEIBERT
Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Magna Cum
Laude 3; Academic Monogram 3;
Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4;
Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Pep Club
1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2; Gymnastics
1,2,3,4

JEFF SENG
Cum Laude 1,4; Cross Country 2;
Football 1; Music Contest 3,4; Office
Assistant 4; Pep Band 4; Track
1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,3; Soccer 3,4

KAREN SUE SHETLER
Academic Monogram 1; Dramatics 2;
GAA 1; Honor Society 2,3; Pep Club
1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,4; Mat
Maid 3,4; Magna Cum Laude 1; Cum
Laude 1,2,3,4

DANIEL SIMS
Wrestling 1; Guitar Club 1,2,3,4

SCOTT SLATON
Baseball 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4;
Football 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4;
Track 3; Cum Laude 1,2,4

BRENDA SMITH
Magna Cum Laude 1; Cum Laude
1,2,4; Academic Monogram 4; Choir
1; GAA 1; May Court 4; Music Con-
test 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; Student Man-
ager 3,4; OEA 2,4; Administrative
Management Society Award 4

MIKE SPAHN
Sports Club 3; Cum Laude 1,2

SONDRA SPINDLER
Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4;
Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Honor
Society 4; May Court 4; Pep Club
1,2,3,4; Physics Club 4; Magna Cum
Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 2,4;
Hoosier Scholar 4; ISUE Scholarship
4

REX STRANGE
Chess Club 1,4; Radio Club 1,2,3,4

ANTHONY STRATMAN
Clabber Club 2; Chess Club 2; Cum
Laude 1,2,3,4

CATHERINE TAVORMINA

JENNIFER TEKOPPEL
Cum Laude 4; Office Assistant 3;
Pom Pon 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Stu-
dent Council 1

DANIEL TENBARGE
Cum Laude 4; Lab Assistant 4

LAURA TENBARGE
Academic Monogram 1; Honor Soci-
ety 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,3,4; Speech
Contest 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Soccer
4; Physics Club 4; Service Board 4;
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum
Laude 2,4; Volleyball Kiwanis Award
4; Hoosier Scholar 4; Purdue Certifi-
cate of Recognition 4

SHERYL TENBARGE
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Tennis 3; Vol-
leyball 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4

BRIAN TENNYSON
Academic Monogram 2; Basketball 1;
Cross Country 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Track
4; Soccer 3,4; Physics Club 4; Golf
Club 1,2,3,4; Magna Cum Laude 2,3;
Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Hoosier Scholar
4; Golf Scholarship — U of E and
Ball State 4; City Athlete of the Year
— Golf 4

FRANK THURMAN
Debate 3,4; Football 1; Golf 2,3,4;
Music Contest 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3;
Speech Contest 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2;
Band 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2,3,4;
Forensics 1,2,3,4

THOMAS VANHOOSER
Tennis 1

WILLIAM VOELKER
Football 1; Track 1,2

ANN WANNEMUEHLER
Academic Monogram 1,4; GAA 1;
Honor Society 2,3,4; May Court 4;
Music Contest 1,2; Physics Club 4;
Pep Band 1,2; Speech Contest 1;
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum
Laude 1,2; Hoosier Scholar 4; ISUE
Scholarship 4

ROBERT WARGEL

LYNN WATHEN
Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Achievement
Banquet 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2; Tennis
1; Wrestling 1,2,3

DAVID WEAVER
Achievement Banquet 1,2; Baseball
2,3,4; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4;
Soccer 3,4; Police Chief 4; Cum
Laude 1,2,3,4; All Sports Trophy 4

CATHY WEDDING
Magna Cum Laude 1,3,4; Cum Laude
1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,3,4;
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Hi-Lights 3,4; Quill
& Scroll 3,4; Press Club 3,4

GREG WEINZAPFEL
Football 1

MARK WEINZAPFEL
Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1

TAMMY WEISS
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum
Laude 2,3,4; Achievement Banquet
1,2,3,4; Choir 1; Honor Society 3,4;
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3;
Track 2; Pom Pon 2,3,4; High School
Art Show (3rd) 4; Hoosier Scholar 4;
ISUE Scholarship 4

DAVID WILDEMANN
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum
Laude 1,2,4; Cross Country 1; Track
1,2,4; Academic Monogram 1,2; Soc-
cer 3,4; Hoosier Scholar 4; Edward
E. Meyer Scholarship 4

RENEE WILDEMANN
Choir 3,4; Music Contest 4; Pep Club
1,2,3,4; Tri-State Beauty College
Scholarship 4

TERESA WINTERMAN
Magna Cum Laude 1,3,4; Cum Laude
1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2;
Choir 1; May Court 4

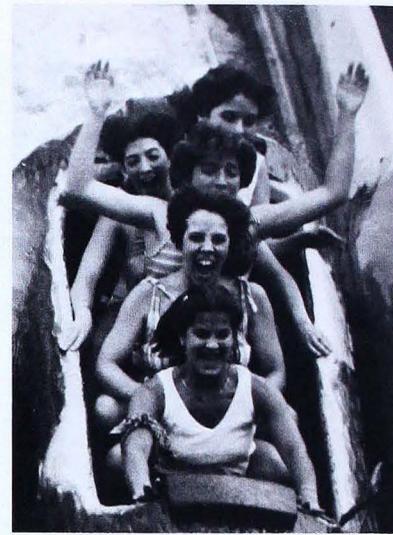
JENNEL WOLF
Magna Cum Laude 1; Cum Laude
1,2,3,4; Class Treasurer 3,4; Honor
Society 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Stu-
dent Council 2; Track 1,2; Volleyball
1,2,3,4

PATRICK WOLF
Achievement Banquet 1; Football 1;
Wrestling 1,2,3,4

TAMI WOLF
Pep Club 1,2,3,4

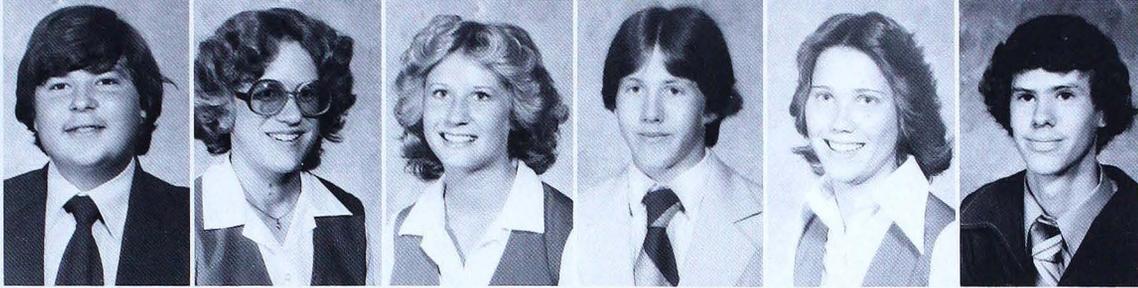
CURT ZENTHOEFER
Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Wres-
tling 1,2,3,4

ROBIN ZIGENFUS
Hi-Lights 3,4; Yearbook Editor 4;
Quill & Scroll 4; Press Club 3,4; Cum
Laude 3

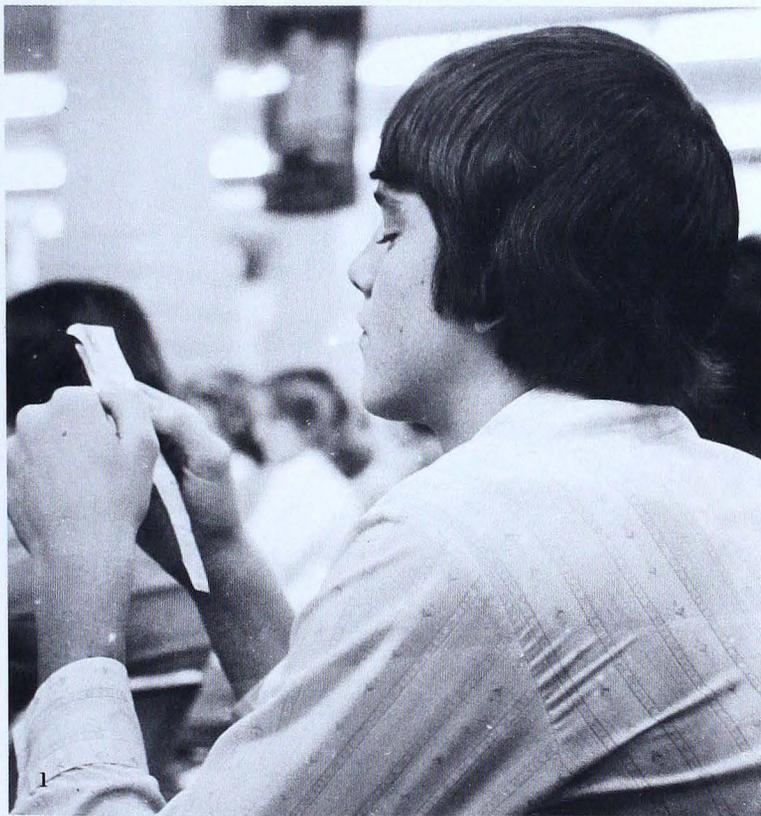




Mike Alldredge
Kenneth Anslinger
David Anson
Christine Baehl
Jim Bartek
Rex Baumgart



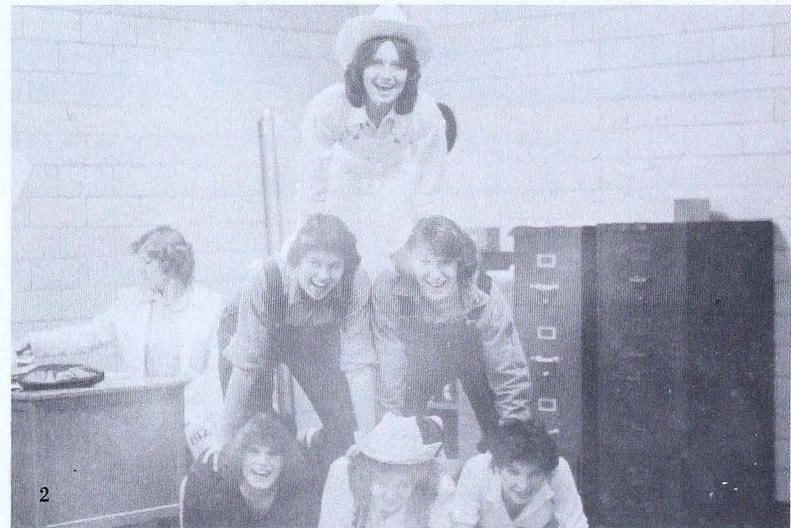
John Baumgartner
Molly Bell
Becky Bender
Pat Bittner
Janet Blankenberger
Chris Boarman



1. Junior Matt Deig reads over a program at a special assembly for the juniors, when they received their class rings.

2. Juniors Sharon Jankowski, Autie Muller, Kathy Klausmeier, Madonna Waters, Lorri Moore, and Laurie Perkins show off during class on scruff day.

3. Molly Bell, junior, is ready to attack anyone who tries to steal her strombolis.



Ted Boarman
Jean Bradley
Patrick Branstrator



John Brenner
Steve Brothers
Alan Brown



Juniors Receive Class Rings in Spite of Gold Price



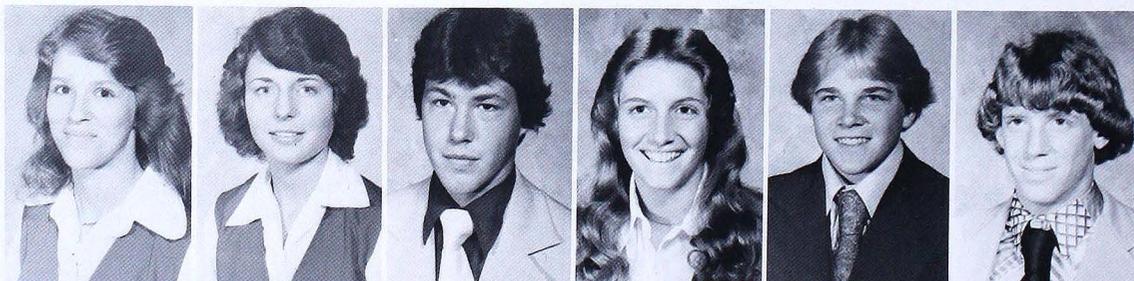
1. Mike Buedel, David Anson and Brete Lottes, reflect during the mass while their rings were blessed.
2. Mark Herrman and Michele Folz compare their rings after the ceremony.



Juniors experienced an upperclassmen privilege this year right before the Christmas break. Even though the price of gold had skyrocketed since that time last year, all things were good for the juniors to receive their class rings.

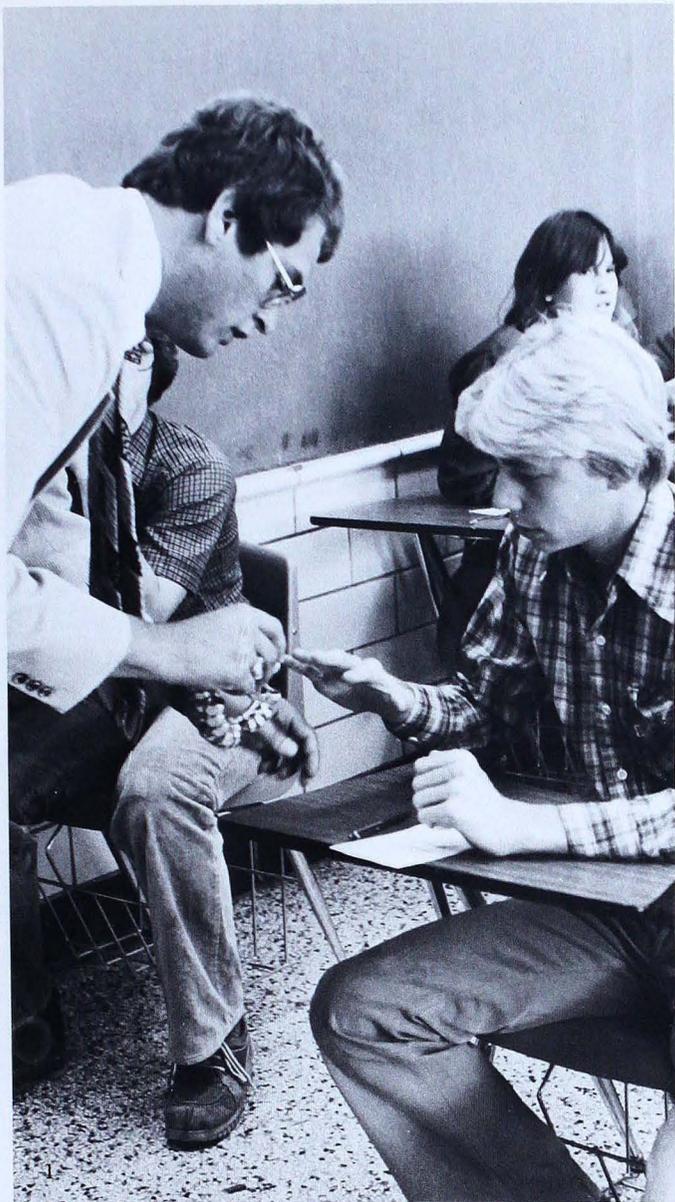
After the rings were blessed in a special ceremony by Father Kreilein, class president Mark Herrmann distributed their rings, with the help of class sponsors, Mrs. Mary Patry and Mr. Herb Neighbors, to the proud juniors.

Sharon Brugger
Tonna Brune
Mike Buedel
Sara Castleman
Rob Clausheide
Jerry Clements



Charles Crabtree
Bill Dayton
Darrel Decamps
Bill Deeg
Matt Deig
Barry DeWeese





1. Donald Eickhoff makes sure that his ring will have a perfect fit before it is ordered.
 2. Dava Schemel and Laura Schenk clown around after they received their rings.



James Doolittle
 Danny Drone
 Dee Ann Drone
 Lori Duncan
 Mike Duncan
 Karen Dwyer



Donald Eickhoff
 Jim Elpers
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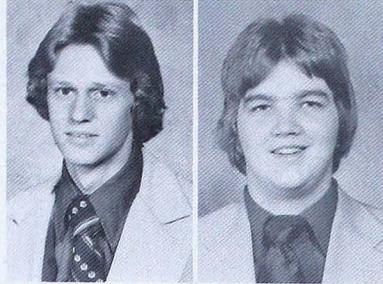
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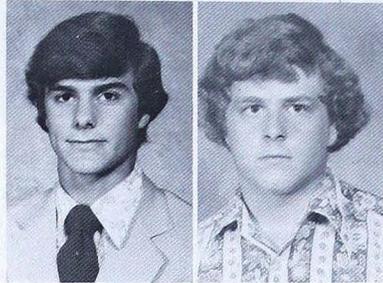
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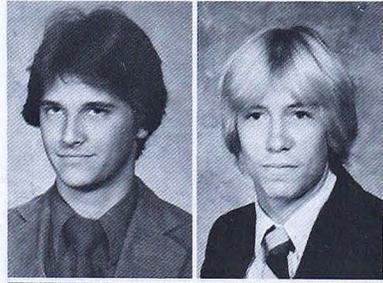
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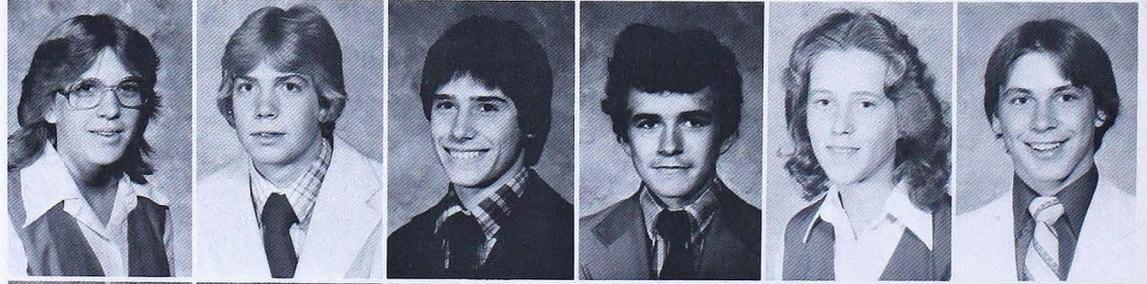
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Joe Head
Carol Herrmann
Mark Herrmann



Renee Hess
Pete Hillenbrand
Kevin Hodgson
David Hoefling
Sharon Jankowski
Dan Jordan



22. Prom night brought many feelings to the couples who attended the dance. For the seniors it would be their last Prom. Laurie Perkins and her date are dancing to the theme song, "We've Got Tonite".

23. Adding to the romantic night was the band "Clearlight". It was the playing of slow songs that seemed to make the night that much more special. Dancing to a slow song is Kathy Reynolds and her date.

24. May 3, 1980 was a special date for couples at MD. It marked a whole night to be together. Keith Hartz and Patti Luigs are all smiles at the dance held at the ISUE campus.

We've Got Tonight was the 1979-80 prom theme for the many juniors and seniors that attended. This elegant night, full of pretty ladies and handsome men made a Cinderella story with all of its elegance at the ball realistic to all that participated. The holding of hands and the small kisses made out in a night more beautiful than ever was made possible because of the cozy balcony which surrounded the elegant dance floor of ISUE. This special night that's always kept in the back of the mind of that special person who was lucky enough to attend was planned and made possible by the 1979-80 juniors. Jane Seimers, Karen Moss, Keith Glaser, and Joe Kohut led the junior squad in making one of the best proms ever. The prom had just the right location, and the perfect people that could attend. Proms are definitely very important in the high school years, and are remembered by everyone twenty or more years later. The 1979-80 prom will be remembered by the many people that participated "Always and Forever".

"We've Got Tonight"



Shelia Jorgenson
Shannon Kane



Lindsey Kempf
Rick Kempf



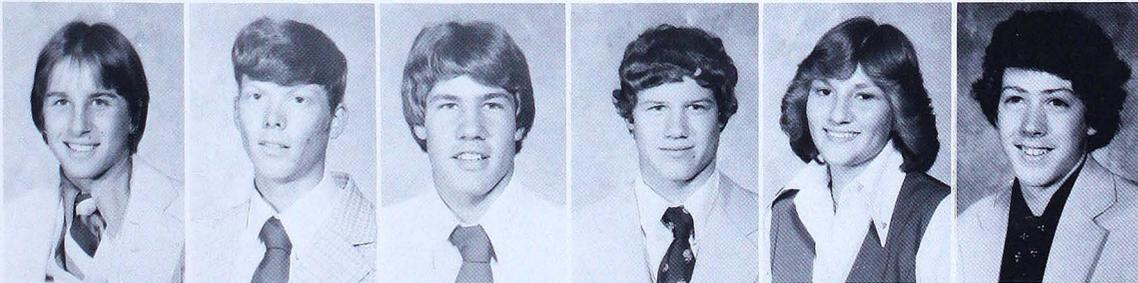
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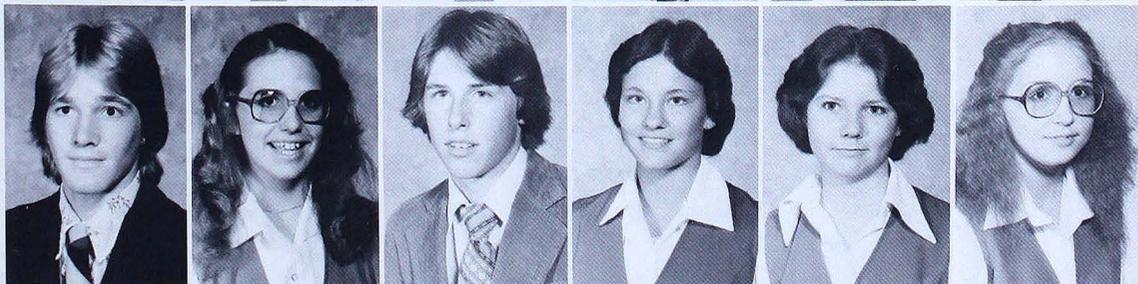
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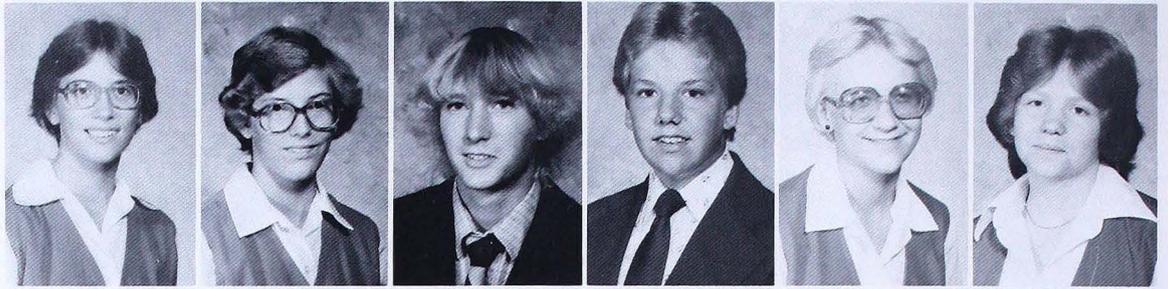


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Raymond Koch
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Ronald Kuhn
Lisa Kula
Joe Lagenour



Scott Lehman
Denise Leonhardt
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Linda Marx

Linda Mayer
 Susie Mayer
 Phil Memmer
 Tom Montgomery
 Donna Moore
 Lorraine Moore



Steve Morris
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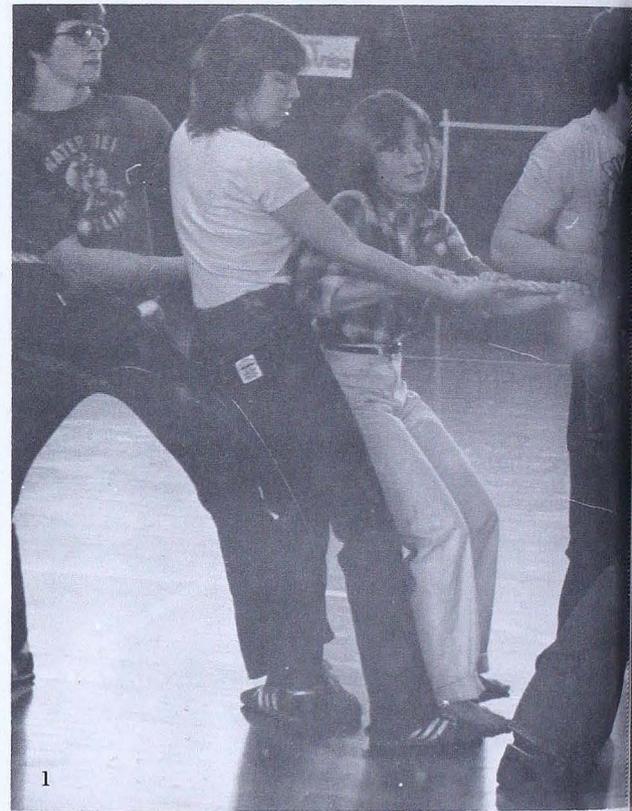
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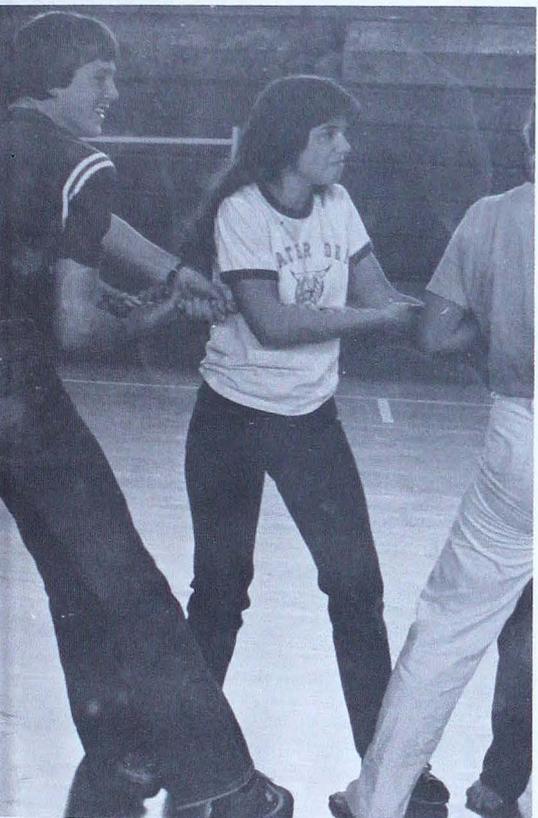
Juniors participate in many activities



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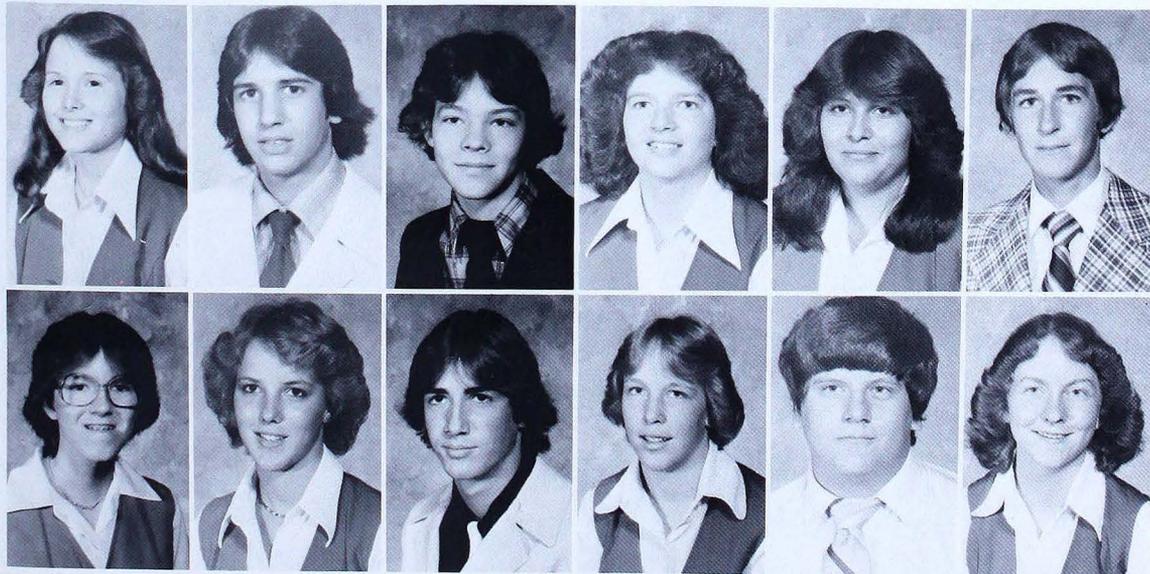


1. Juniors participate in the tug-of-war during May Day activities.

2. Sharon Jankowski and Carol Rexing proudly admire their new class rings.

3. Jane Straub and Angie Knapp enjoy the class party at Kramers by paddling their way across the lake.

Throughout the year, the junior class was never at a standstill. Continuous activities filled the schedules of almost every junior student. From the first day of school until the last, finding a moment of spare time was very uncommon. Some of the activities included dances, volleyball, football, tennis, basketball, golf, track, soccer, gymnastics, baseball, wrestling, parties, special dinners, and many others. The year practically flew by before our very eyes, leaving little, if any time to think about becoming seniors.

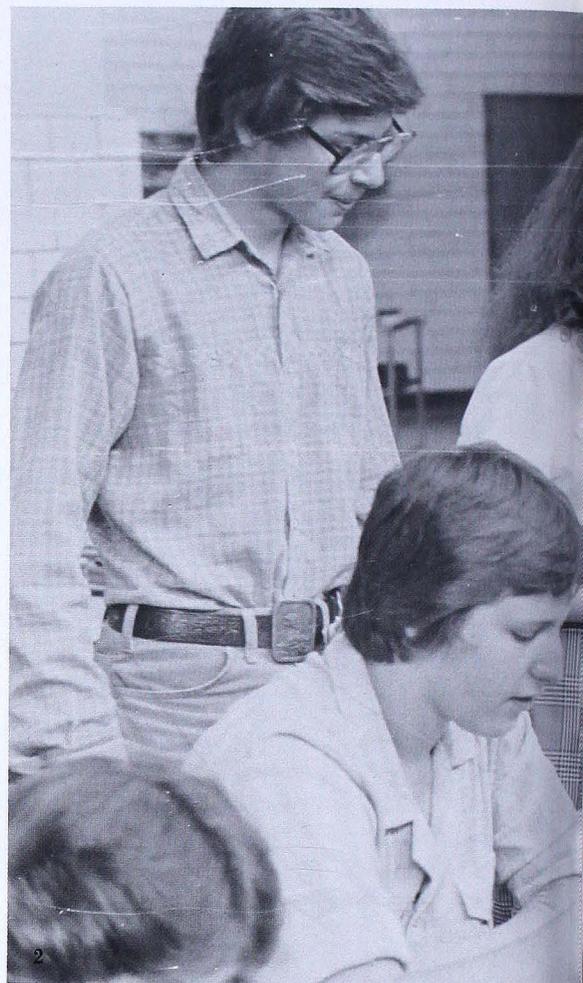


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Tom Scheller
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Sylvia Schutte

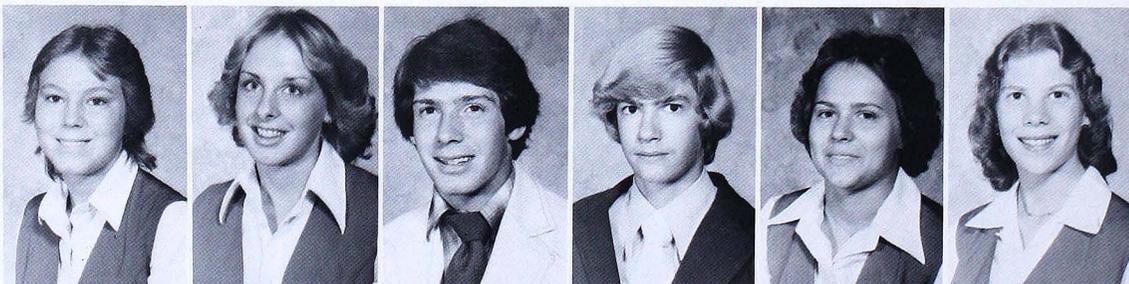
Juniors ended the school year with a variety of activities and finals

This year brought a variety of activities and memories for the junior class. The night cruising around North Park, the birthday cakes at lunch, getting class rings. All of these events had a special meaning for the junior class.



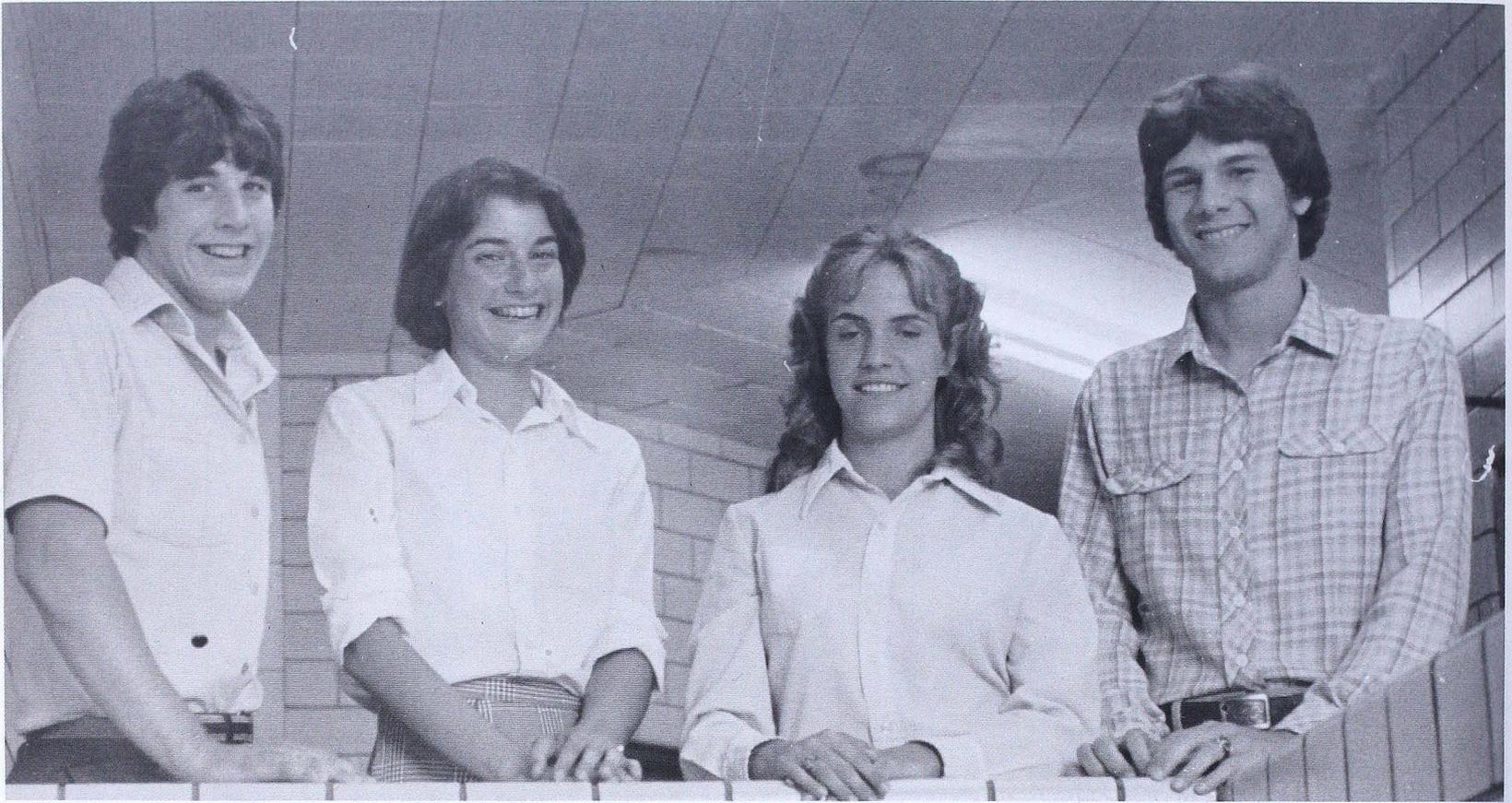
1. Junior, Carla Elpers, admires her ring during the mass of blessing the rings.
2. Juniors, Jean Rode, Karen Stockmeyer, and Anne Ubelhor enjoy the celebration of a friend's birthday during their lunch period.
3. Juniors enjoy the games they play during club periods.

Lisa Scott
Jane Seimers
Tom Sills
Joe Singer
Karen Stockmeier
Debbie Steinkamp



Jenifer Stone
Dan Stratman
Jane Straub
Scott Titzer
Lori Townsend
Bryan Trimborn





THE CLASS OF '82 GROWS UP

The class of '82 matured in many ways as they stepped up from the green halls. Showing class spirit, taking on new responsibilities, receiving driver's licenses, demonstrating athletic and academic abilities, and breaking the tradition of only upper classmen receiving class rings, these events were some of the major occurrences in the lives of the 1979-80 sophomores.

The sophomores chose outstanding classmates to lead and represent them throughout the school year. Joe Bassemier was elected president with Kathy Konrad as vice president. Mary Elert was elected secretary and Gary Weinzapfel as treasurer.

Chosen to serve on the student council were Andy Alcorn, Jerry Grannon, Amy Klenck, Joe Mischler, Brock Rexing, Cathy Roe, and Julie Weinzapfel. Bob Culver was councilman-at-large.

A major change took place at Mater Dei when the sophomores received their class rings. The rings were blessed by Father Philip Kreilein and were distributed to the class on May 13. This was a new tradition and, hopefully, classes to follow will do the same.

The spirit of the sophomores rang out at pep assemblies as well as at other events. They cheered on not only their classmates but also their schoolmates at many MD sporting events.

The sophomore class had many outstanding athletes to back. Leading the spirited support were the reserve cheerleaders Julie Burch, Donna Koressel, Jenny Olivey, and Felicia Smith.

There were five sophomore gridiron lettermen, Joey Bassemier, Bill Blaxton, Pat Kempf, and Gary Weinzapfel. They all saw varsity action throughout the year. The reserve football had plenty to cheer about as they took the city title with Chris Sitzman

carrying much of the weight.

In baseball John Dewig as well as classmate Ron Maurer stood out in varsity action. Another standout was Bob Culver who proved to be an excellent golfer as he found a spot as one of the top six on the Mater Dei state golf team.

Representing Mater Dei in gymnastics was Jenny Vescovi who competed in state competition. Clare Becker also made the long trip to Indianapolis with the volleyball team.

The class of '82 was represented in wrestling this year. The outstanding varsity Matcats of this class were Joey Bassemier, John Dewig and Tom Knowles.

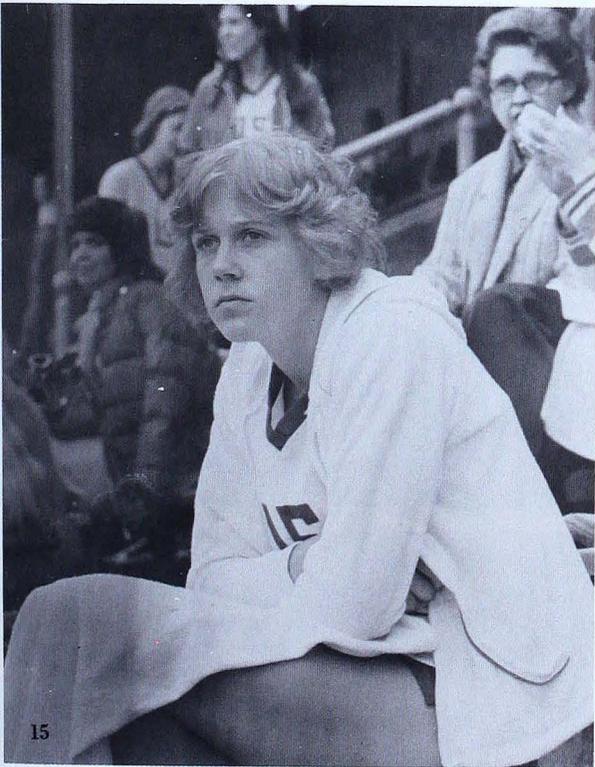
The multi-talented sophomore class was not without dramatically inclined classmates. Robb Bumb took a leading role in the musical "Brigadoon." Andy Alcorn, Chris Fulkerson, Debbie Leonhardt, Jim Reynolds, Kevin Dick, Jerry Grannon, Kathy Boes, Tina Boarman, Marlene Schentrup, Scott Joest, Patty Ficker, Brian Helfrich, Jean Jenkins, Shannon Estep also participated in it.

Marlene Schentrup participated in forensics. She won first place in girls' extempo, speaking in every regular meet. She was in sectionals, regionals, and solo at Lafayette and Jefferson. She received a monogram in forensics.

As the school year came to a close, the class sponsors Mrs. Kathy David and Mr. Carl Voegel helped organize the class picnic. Like the other things planned by this class it was a success. The sophomores have proven to be ready to step up and take on the responsibilities which come with being upperclassmen.

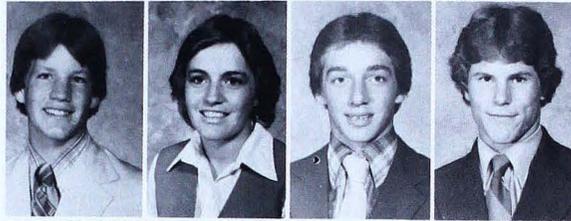


1. Spirited sophomores back their classmates during May Day activities.



2. Art II student Debbie Leonhardt shows her talent in pottery. She also won a first place ribbon in the IV Tech art competition with her pen and ink picture.

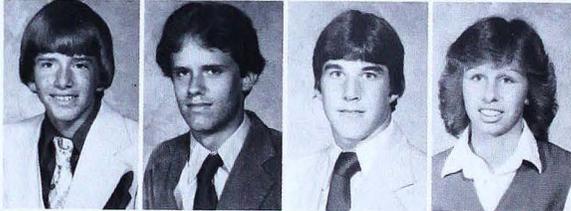
15. Track member, Donna Koressel, awaits competition while other schools compete at Endlow Field.



Ron Adler
Sandy Adler
Andy Alcorn
Clay Allison



Laura Alsop
Scott Altman
Tony Amos
Jenny Baehl



Michael Baehl
John Bullock
Joe Bassemier
Debbie Beach



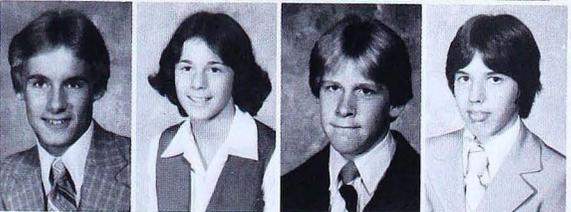
Clare Becker
Nick Bergwitz
Annette Bittner
Bill Blaxton



Becky Boarman
Tina Boarman
Kathy Boes
Anna Brenner



Karen Brooks
Roger Brown
Mark Brugger
Cindi Brune

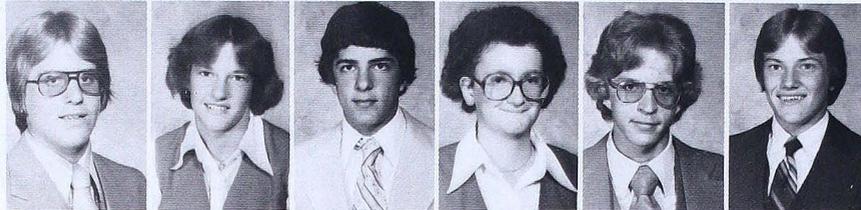


Robb Bumb
Julie Burch
Loren Cook
Joe Crabtree

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Sophomores make mark on Mater Dei

Bob Culver
Carla Decamps
John Dewig
Karen Dick
Kevin Dick
Tim Dolletzki



Mary Ellert
Angie Elliott
Jackie Elpers
Richard Engler
Shannon Estep
Jim Ewers



Patty Ficker
David Folz
Curtis Forcum
Chris Fulkerson
Sammy Fulton
Danny Gaffney



Laura Gerber
Don Goedde
Daniel Gossman
Julie Gries
Krista Grossman
Jerry Grannon



David Halbig
Lisa Hall
Kimberly Hankins
Jayne Happe
Dan Harrison
Kim Hartlein



Kendra Hartz
Janice Hassler
Lynn Hassler
Angie Hausmann
Brian Helfrich
Angie Hertel



16. These sophomores, are members of the camera club, and with the help from Bob Straub they are learning more about their camera.
38. Sophomore Robb Bumb practices with his partner Junior Sharon Jankowski to make "Brigadoon" the success it was.



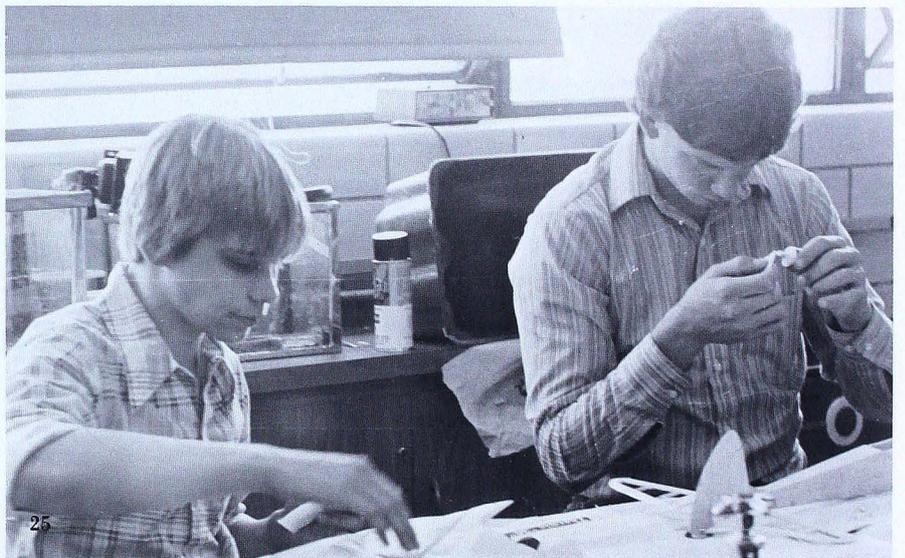
The sophomore class showed their strength to the students and faculty of Mater Dei. May Day gave them a chance to "show their stuff". They competed in the tug-of-war between classes and defeated their underclassmen, the "Greenies". They also gave a blow to the seniors by pulling them over the champion line.

The sophomore class also showed their teamwork in other school activities. They will surely be remembered after they leave this school in 1982.





Mike Hickam
 Angie Hilakos
 Laura Hutchison
 Jean Jenkins
 Scott Joest
 Mary Ann Kelle
 Pat Kempf
 Karen Kessler
 Ann Kissel
 Jackie Kissel
 Mary Kissel
 Amy Klenck
 Judy Kloeping
 Danny Knight
 Tom Knowles
 John Kohl
 Kathy Konrad
 Donna Koressel
 Kathy Koressel
 Joe Kuhn
 Michelle Lagenour
 Ed Lappe
 Laura Lappe
 Elizabeth Ledbetter



25. Sophomores Greg Little and Lynn Hassler worked hard trying to get their airplanes ready to fly in their Practical Science class.
 26. Tug-of-war between classes was one of the May Day activities. Sophomores Joe Bassemier, Beth Ledbetter, Kathy Konrad and Felicia Smith, with a little coaching from Jerry Grannan, gave the freshman class a rough workout with the rope.
 27. Sam Fulton and Debbie Leonhardt were chosen as the sophomore models for Levinson's.

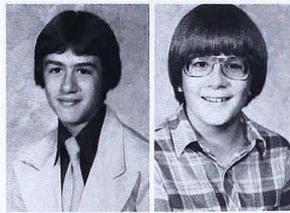
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Debbie Leonhardt



Greg Little
Julie Little



Daniel Luigs
Dan Lutterbach



Jim Lutterbach
Mark MacGregor



Jeff Martin
Chris Mattingly



Ronnie Maurer
Martha May



Mary McBride
Barry Mead



Angie Miller
Mike Minielli



Joe Mischler
Tony Morris
Jim Morrow
Keith Moss
Clare Muensterman
Dennis Murphy
Christi Neale
Brock Nicholson



3. Sophomore student, Stan Weinzapfel, is working with a leather craft set during practical science class for a project.
16. Sophomores express feelings of joy at sectionals, when the Wildcats defeated the Harrison Warriors.

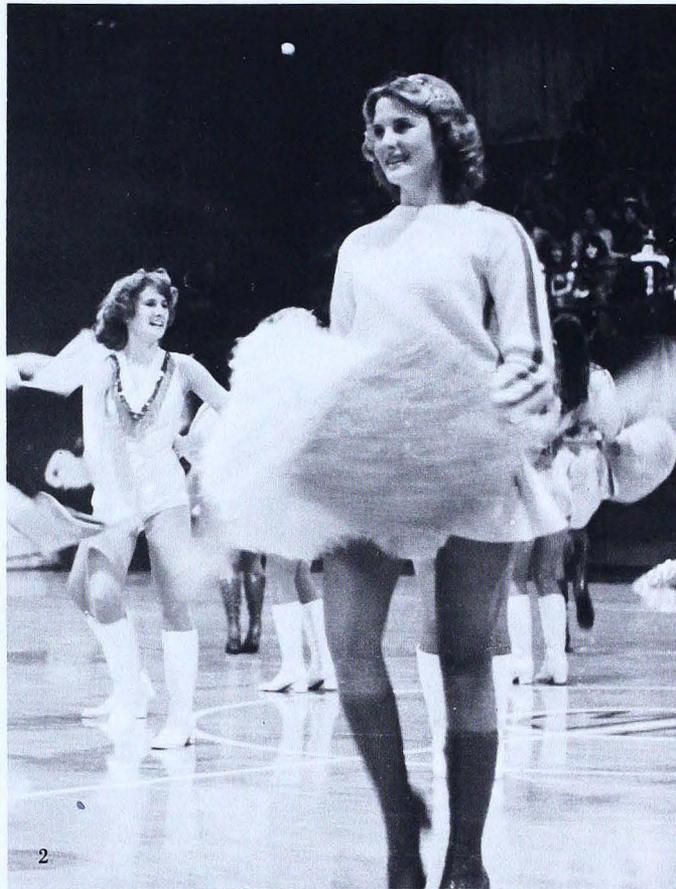


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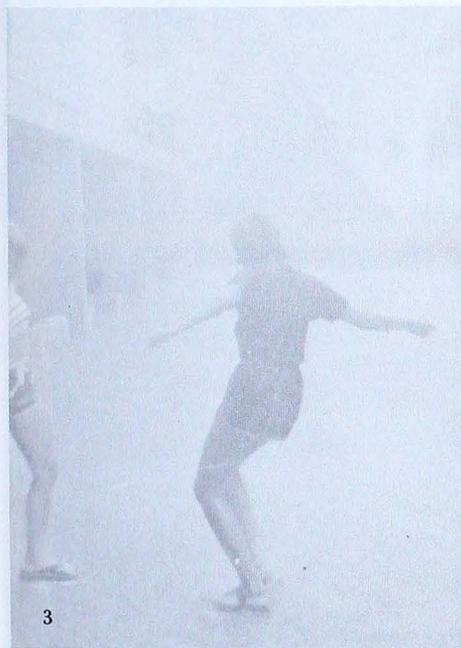
MD class of '82 reveals talent



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1. Tennis player Jeff Martin is set as he awaits the serve from his opponent.
2. Pom Pon girl Laura Hutchison and Majorette Pam Seibert are caught in action as they perform to the school song at a basketball game.

20 Scott Joest, band member, lends a helping hand, before shoving off to Band Camp.

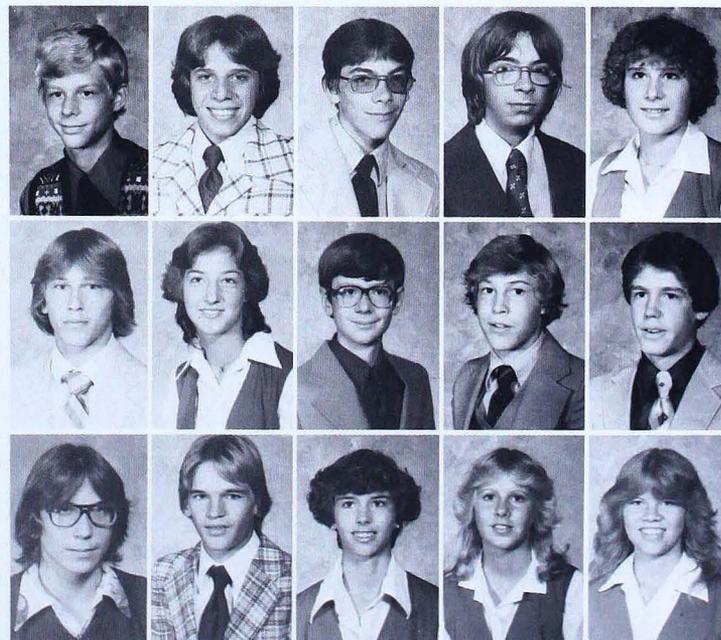


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3. Sophomore Laura Hutchinson and Mary Ann Kelle enjoy the rain at band camp.
4. Andy Alcorn, Track member, is practicing hard, hurdling his way through practice.



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Kent Niemeier
Mark Nurrenbern
Kale Nussel
Mike Oliver
Jenny Olivey

Greg Owens
Vicki Palmer
Darrel Paul
Wayne Payne
Thomas Petrig

Mark Pieper
Eric Powell
Jodie Powell
Lori Preske
Stephanie Purcell

Sophomores set off school spirit for MD

Karen Raleigh
Susan Reddington
Theresa Reising
Robert Reisz



Brock Rexing
Sharah Rexing
Jim Reynolds
Beth Richey

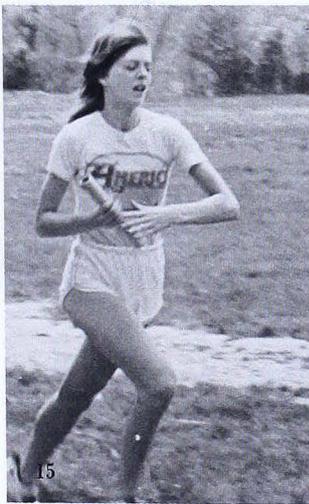


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Cathy Roe

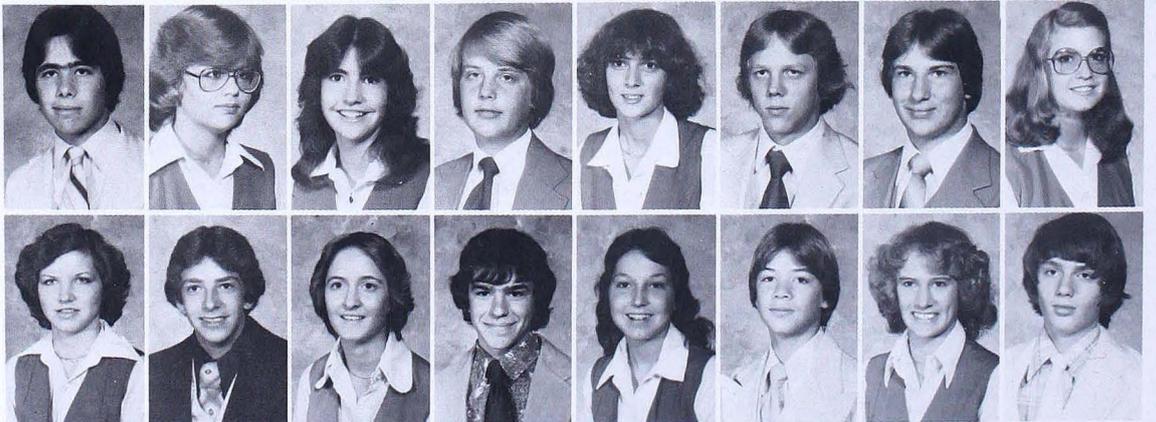


14. Sophomores Leann Will and Angie Miller are having fun while working hard on biology project.

15. Laura Alsop, is off to a great start, as she is practicing on her relay for the coming meet.



Keith Rooney
Linn Ruminer
Debbie Sanford
Lawrence Schapker
Lisa Scheller
Danny Schemel
Scott Schenk
Marlene Schentrup
Agnes Schmitt
Brian Schmitt
Carol Schmitt
Ron Schneider
Tina Scott
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Pam Seibert
Dion Seiler





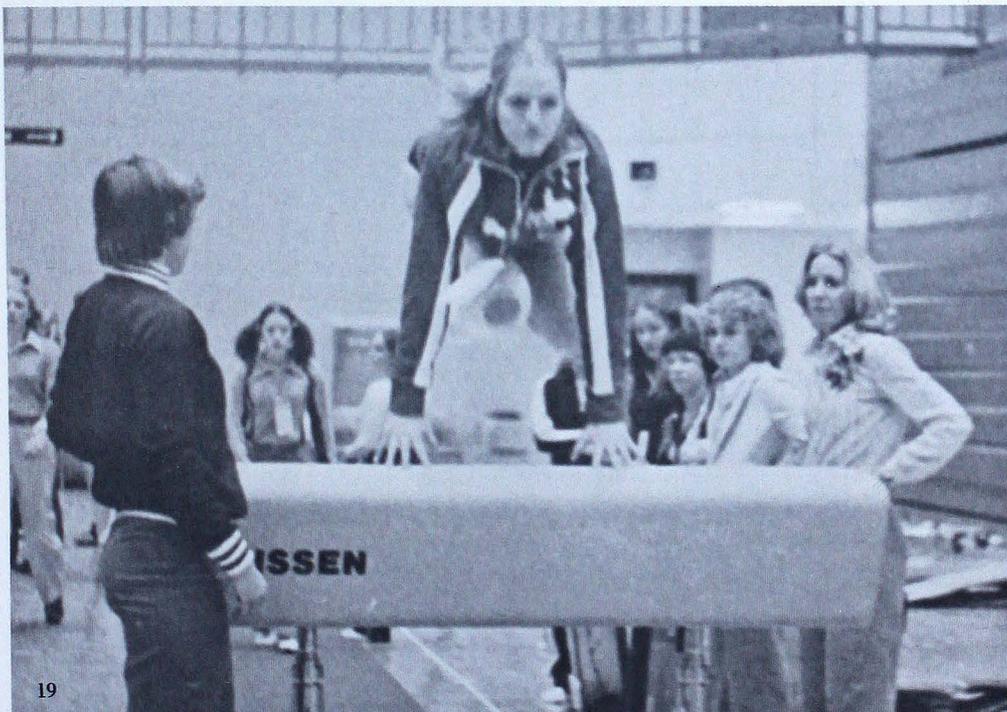
1. Band members are always a big part of the school. These band members are ready for one of their many performances.



Chris Singer
Chris Sitzman
Felicia Smith
Stacy Spalding
Jeanene Spillman
Thomas Spindler

David Stocker
Mike Stratman
Margaret Tavormina
Mary Beth Teipe
Craig Titzer
Tom Tizer

Jennifer Vescovi
Mary Walker
Jon Wambach
John Wannemuehler
Mary Wannemuehler
Cindy Weber



Many sophomores traveled to state competition representing Mater Dei. Each student had the experience of competing on state level which is inique in its own way.

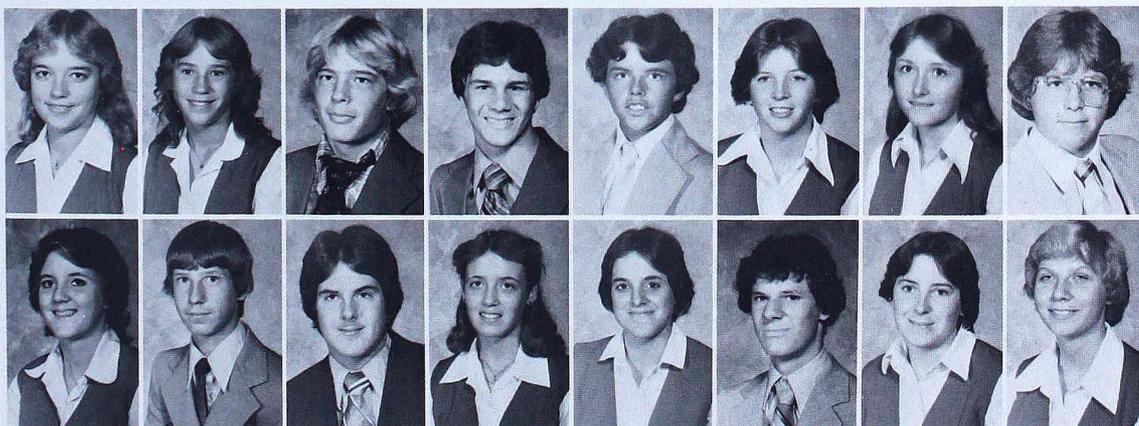
State competitors were Janice Hassler, Laura Hutchison, and Kathy Koressel who traveled with the Pom Pon squad.

Bob Culver went with the golf team.

Jenny Vescovi had the honor of competing at state in gymnastics.

Jerry Grannon played his trumpet at state competition.

19. Jenny Vescovi, member of the gymnastic team, represented Mater Dei at Sectionals, Regionals, and State competition.



Sharon Weber
Mary Weidner
Brian Weinzapfel
Gary Weinzapfel
John Weinzapfel
Julie Weinzapfel
Patricia Weinzapfel
Stan Weinzapfel
Lori Whelan
Scott Winstead
Patrick Wildeman
Leann Will
Susan Will
Mark Williams
Nora Wilson
Linda Winterman



THE CLASS OF '83

The freshman class of 1980 elected Tammy Hollander as their president, Gretchen Hillenbrand as vice-president, Lea Kercher as secretary and Brad Brown as treasurer. The individual homerooms chose the following for homeroom councilmen: Sue Bradley, Lori Duncan, Mike Kaiser, Joyce Martin, Lisa Shetler, and Donna Wannemuehler.

The four class officers along with Sister Sharon Bittner, the class sponsor, planned the first class party which took place early in the fall. The party was a great way for the freshmen to meet their new classmates.

The freshmen proved their worth during the annual candy sale. Danny Haller led the freshman class to first

place by being the top salesman.

Freshmen receiving honors this year included ten being chosen for the Junior National Honor Society. They are Sue Bradley, Brooke Heathcotte, Gretchen Hillenbrand, Tammy Hollander, Laurie Laymen, Mike Locklar, Mary Moutoux, Kelly Rexing, Karen Lynn Rheinlander and Barbara Seib. Another honor came to Greta Emmert for placing second up at state for her clarinet solo.

The freshman class was well represented in all the sports at Mater Dei. All freshmen teams did well with one outstanding team. The freshman wrestling team once again captured the city title.

- 1. Mike Walker showed his freshman versatility with his pet tarantula which he received for a unique Christmas present.
- 2. Freshman Lori Duncan enjoyed looking into her religion book as her classmates observed.
- 14. Stacey Taylor searches for her lost assignment in her locker and wonders if she'll ever find it.
- 9. Freshman officers Lea Kercher, Brad Brown, Gretchen Hillenbrand, and Tammy Hollander listen attentively to instructions from class sponsor Sister Sharon Bittner.



Pauletta Adler
Jim Alldredge



Robert Allison
Patty Alsop



Steve Anslinger
Randy Baehl



Julie Baehl
Abbie Baker



Matt Bartek
Tim Barth



Bill Basden
Judy Beach



Angie Beckham
Tony Bender



Mary Bender
Matt Bequette

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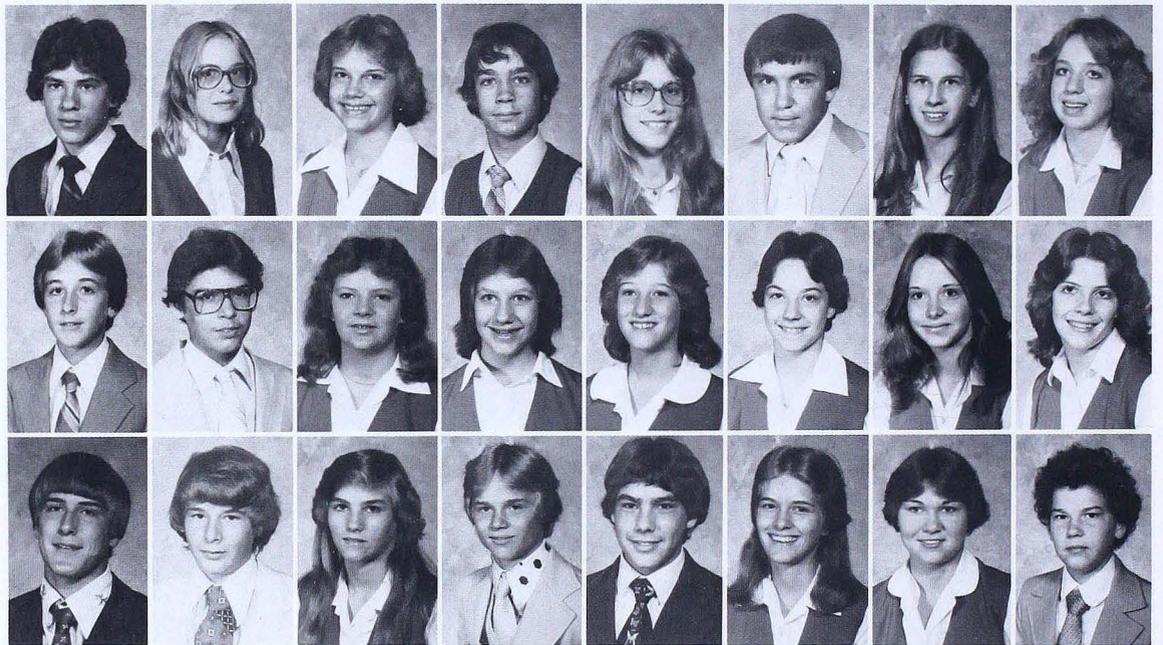
Work, Rest or Play . . . the Freshman Way



As Greenies enter M.D., one class which they will all encounter is gym class. Daily exercises and fast paced running will give that new freshman a good feeling at M.D. Sports ranging from slaughterball to square dancing were among the variety of physical exercises. Most kids agree that this class benefits their physical health definitely more than their mental health.

1. Freshman boys became somewhat distracted by something in the bleachers during gym class.

Greg Bergwitz
Laurie Bitts
Karen Blaser
Bob Boeglin
Debbie Boeglin
Darin Boots
Sue Bradley
Donnie Brothers
Brad Brown
Alan Burdette
Amy Castleman
Chris Clark
Crystal Clark
Chris Coates
Beth Crabtree
Tonya Crothers
Matt Crowe
Jeff Culley
Dawn Daily
Paul Dayton
Mike Debes
Barbara Deeg
Diane Denning
Perry DeWeese



26. Miss Peelman instructs a group of girls on the basics in one freshman gym class.

27. Mr. Neighbors and Mr. Goebel try to line up freshman boys for an invigorating day of gym class.



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Sheri Dezember
Diane Dick
Darren Drone
Lori Duncan
Cathy Dyson
Angela Effinger
Patty Egli
Lisa Eidson



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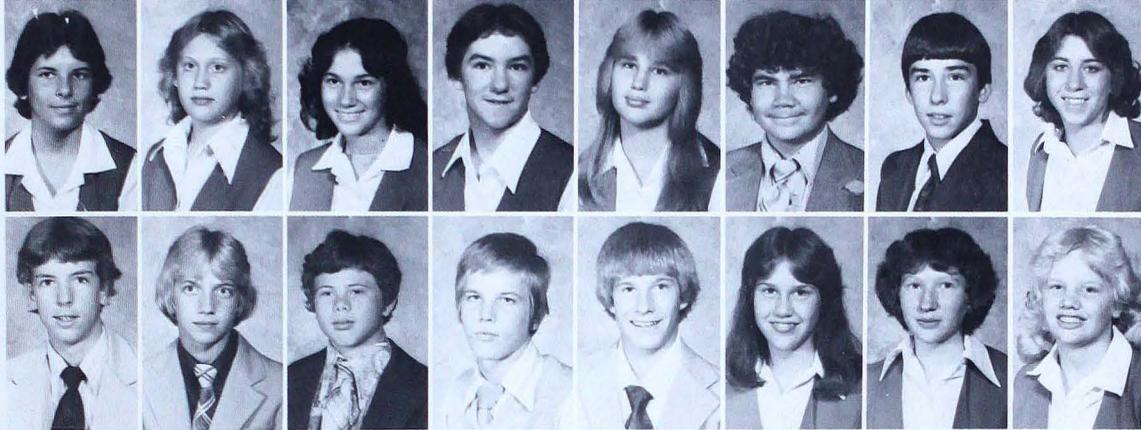


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1. Rob Allison walks away from the action while others take care of the volleyball nets.
2. Freshmen became involved during one of the events on May Day.



Debbie Elpers
Krista Elpers
Theresa Elpers
Greta Emmert
Patty Ewers
Anthony Farmer
David Ficker
Donna Ficker
Patrick Fischer
Mike Folz
Tim Folz
Chris Gallo
Kevin Glaser
Kathy Goedde
Janet Gries
Shelly Gries

19. It took every bit of freshman strength at Tug-of-War, but they proved it by finishing first in this event against all upperclassmen.

20. May Day offered the freshmen a chance to challenge students in athletic events in the gym.



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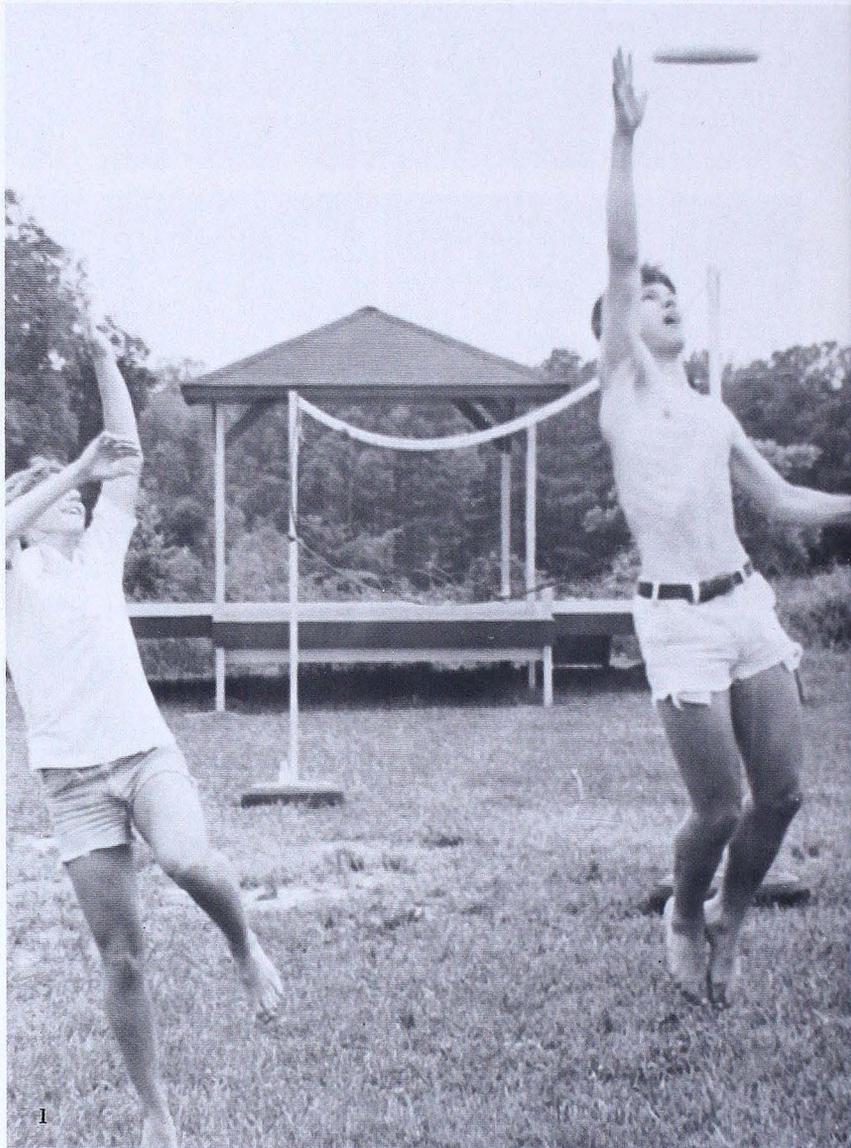
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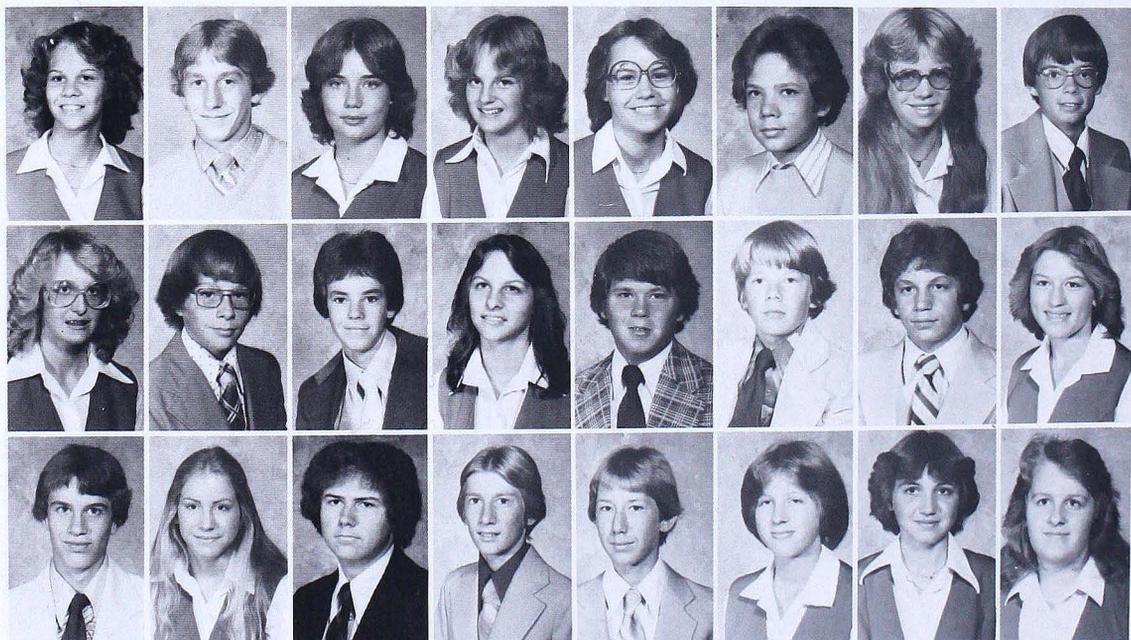
Frosh feel Fun in the Sun

School time required strenuous mind work for most greenies, but one event helped all freshman get to know one another a little more personally without the atmosphere of a classroom with pencils and paper. Weslake was the place of their class trip where water and fun filled their day with all of their friends. This day let everyone see who the real green person was under all that uniform.

1. Freshmen Andy Hoefling and Steve Anslinger practice their frisbee skills with classmates in the sun.
2. Four freshman girls spent their class picnic at Weslake splashing around in the water.



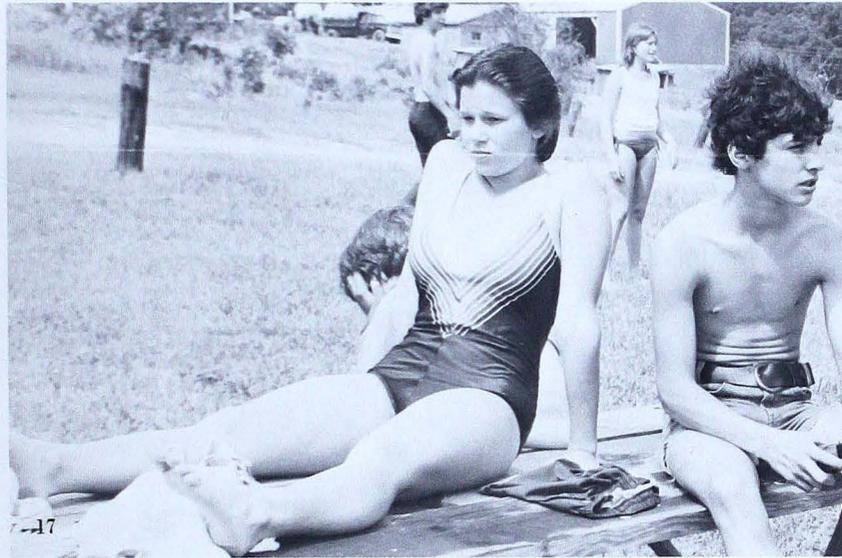
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17. Toni Weinzapfel, Mike Walker and Mark Lamble try to catch a few rays of sunlight after swinging all day on the trapezes.

18. Senior David Mayse seems to be the target of the freshman boys for a good time of fun and games.

19. Mrs. Dian Capshaw, freshman chaperone, felt the relief of the water the hard way.



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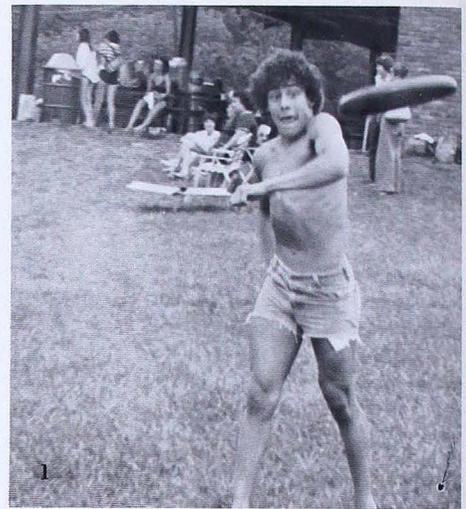
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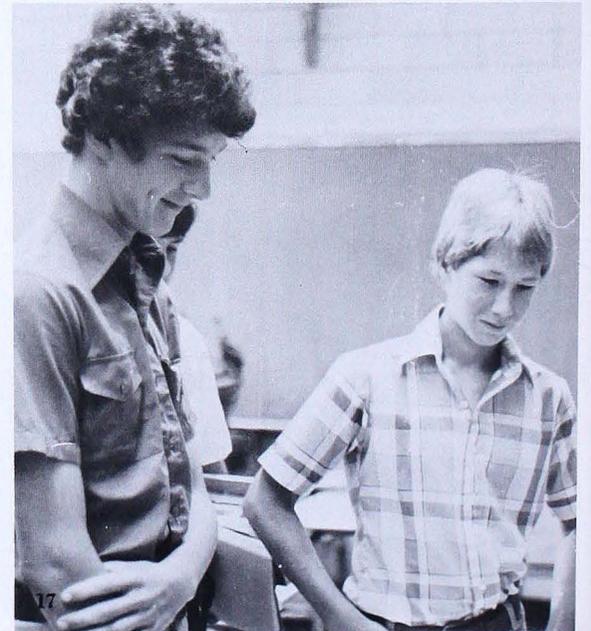
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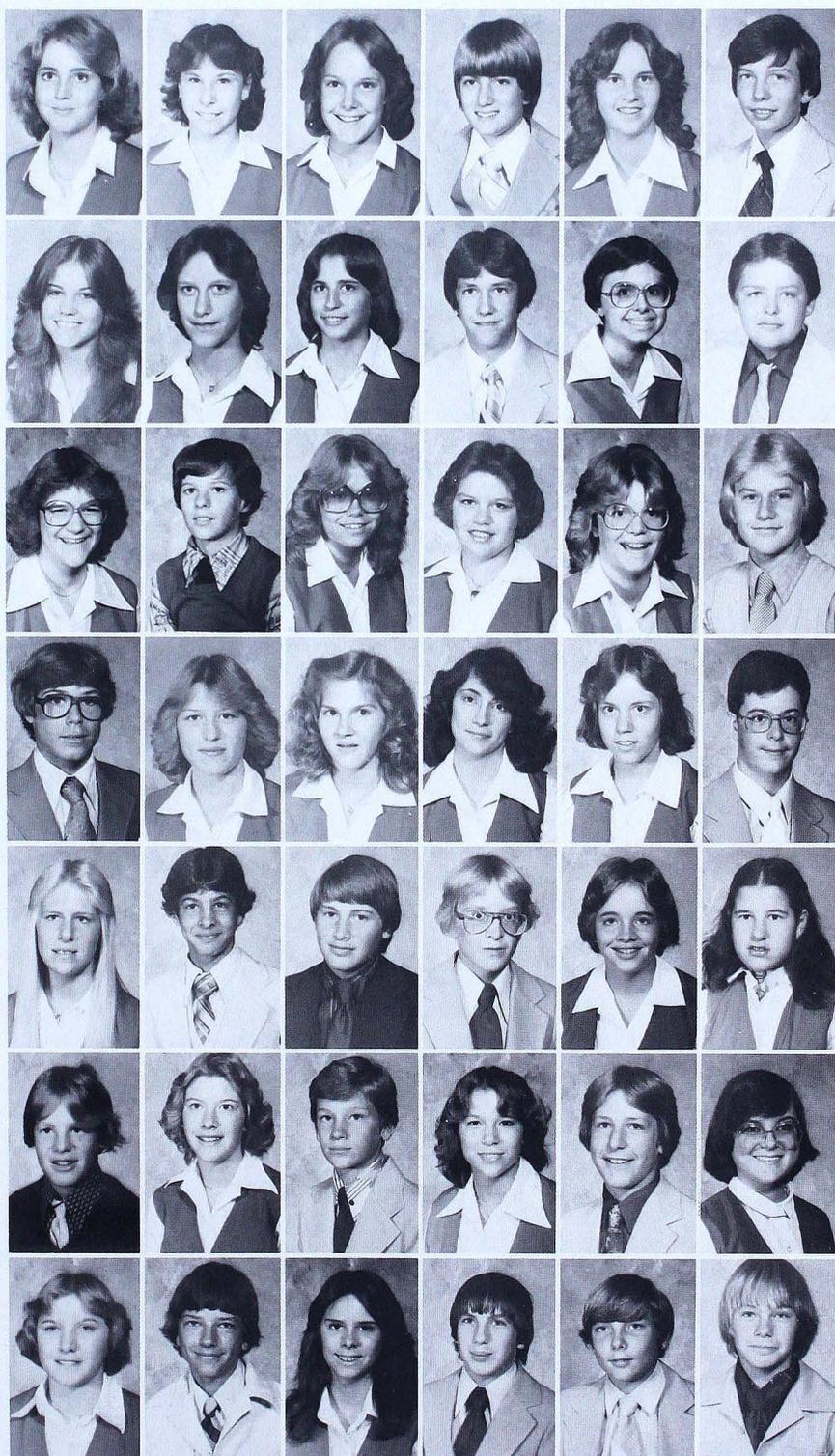
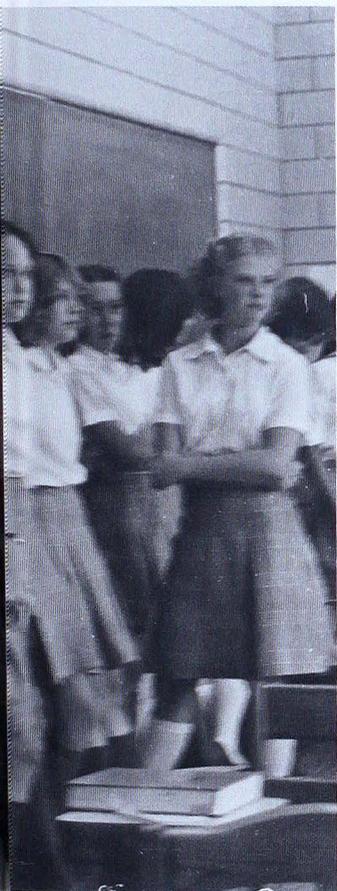
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'Freshmen prepare for the future'

The year of 1980 proved to be a success for freshmen. The fact that new people and new faces have now made an imprint on the grounds of M.D. is a point towards success. One other fact is the education plus the practice of uniforms will no doubt benefit freshman someday.

Freshman also had to face the trauma of the first day jitters and wonder if they'll get lost in the halls or fall down the elevator chute. Since all this is past now though, they

can sit back and laugh at themselves and wait for the upcoming greenies to come in next year so they can torment them. One last positive point for freshmen is for them to look at all of their accomplishments and everything which M.D. has offered to them as an individual and not as a group. Now that a freshman has tackled one year of high school, he only has three more years of high school left, what else would anyone want?



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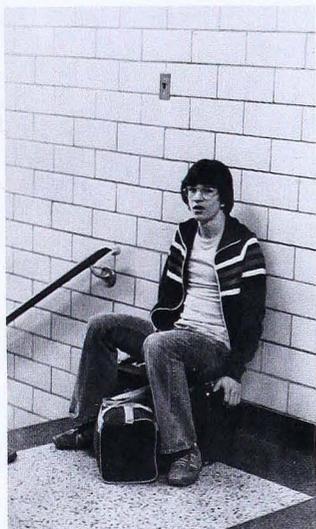
1. Matt Bequette prepares for the catch as he enjoys a game of frisbee at Weslake.

11. Freshman orientation familiarized Susie Lindenschmitt and Cindy Neale with a few of their classes as Sister Sharon Bittner writes down their names.

12. A spelling bee enthused freshmen girls as they lined up for the challenge.

17. Freshmen Mark Muensterman and Mark Lamble study rules for one of their new classes.

A New Decade

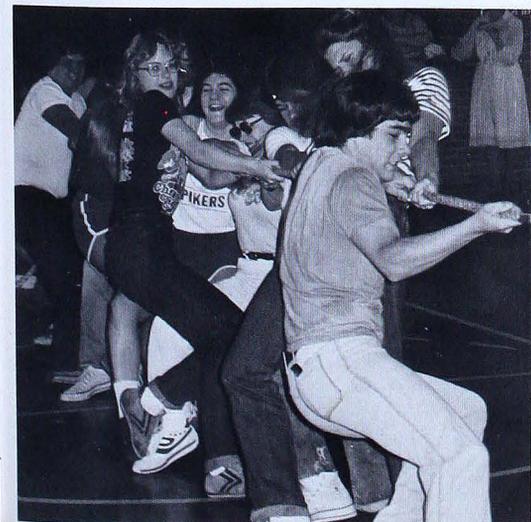
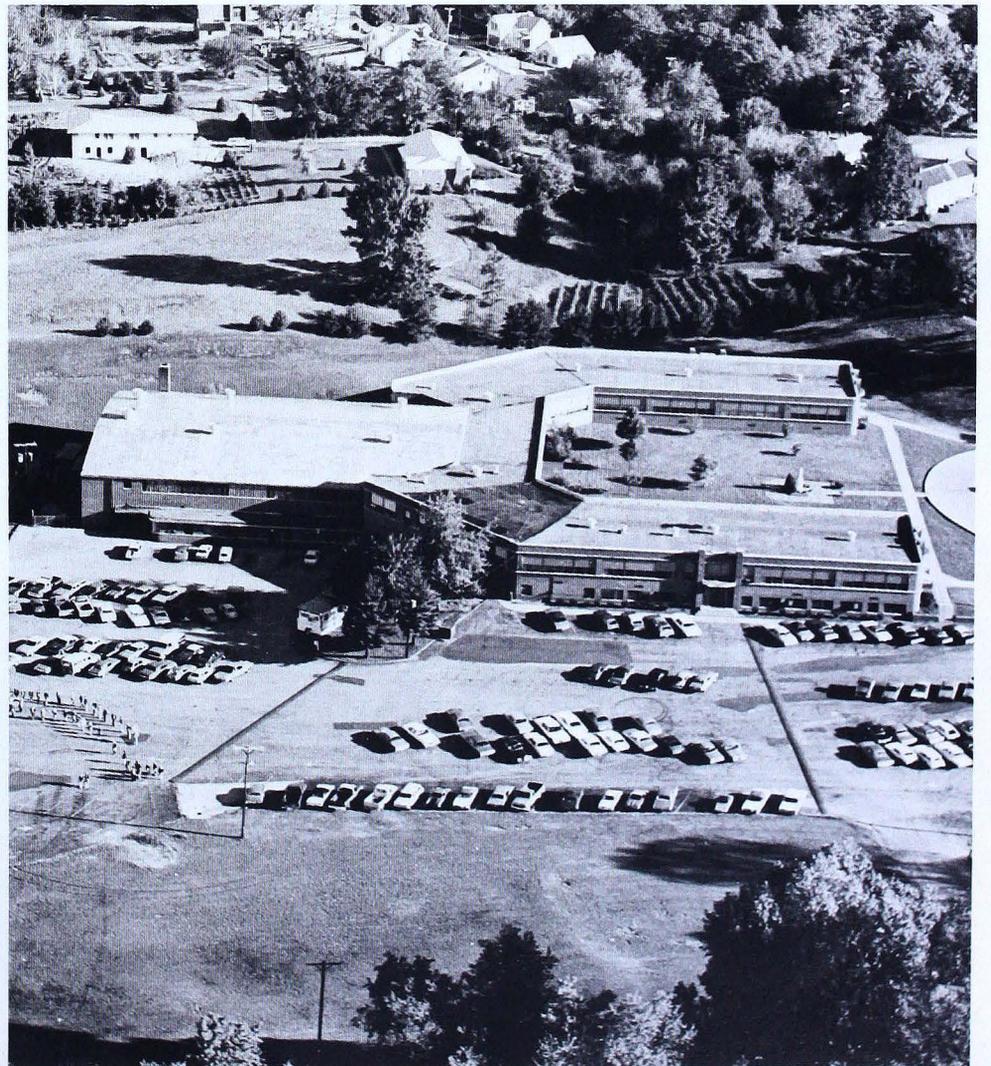
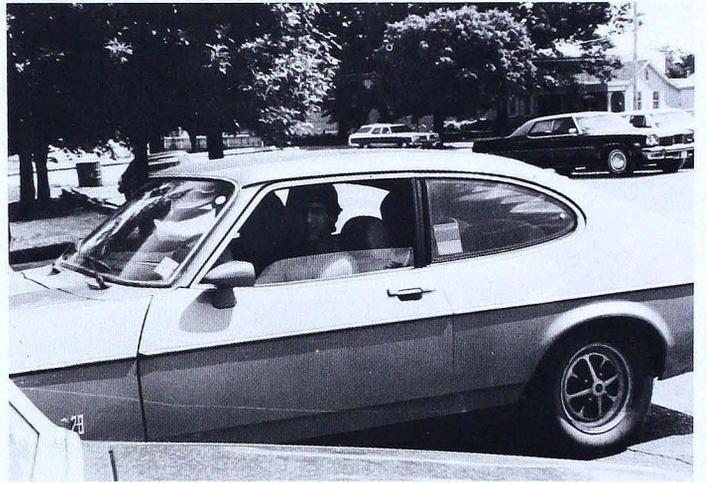


We can now say we've seen a decade. The fifties had its teeny-boppers. The sixties had its flower children. The seventies had . . . well . . . us. How the seventies will be remembered is because of us.

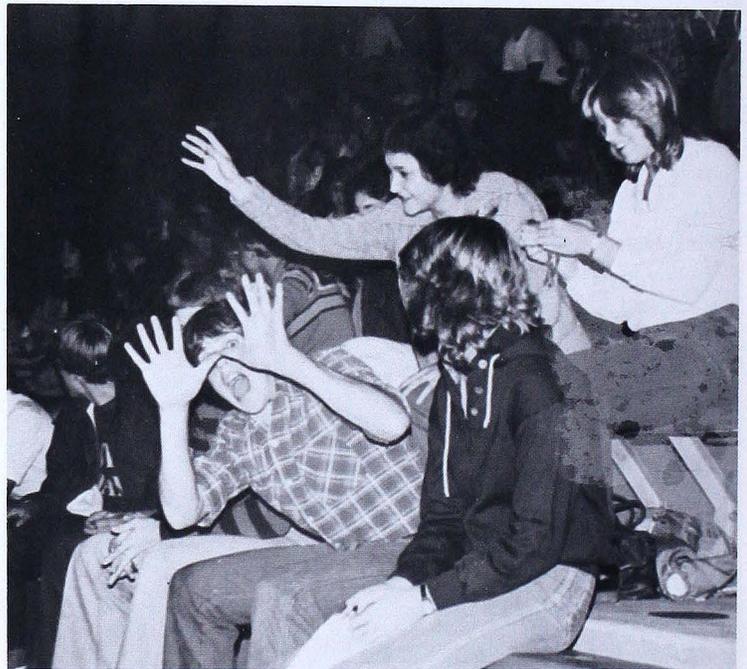
But the eighties is our decade to do with as we choose. We got our training in the last decade and get the challenge of applying it in the next. Everything at Mater Dei that influenced us will get its trial in the next ten years.

A new decade, the eighties, is ours.





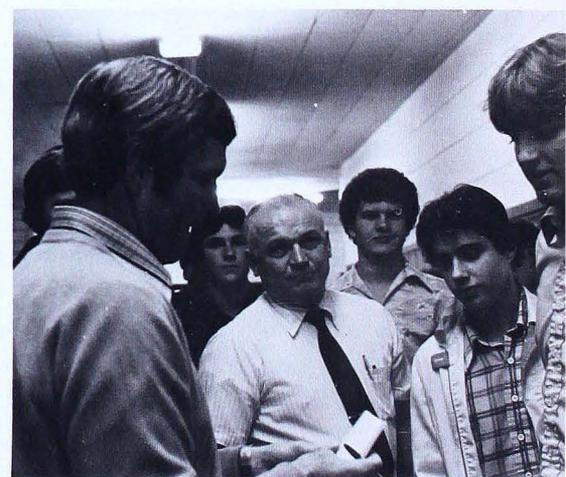
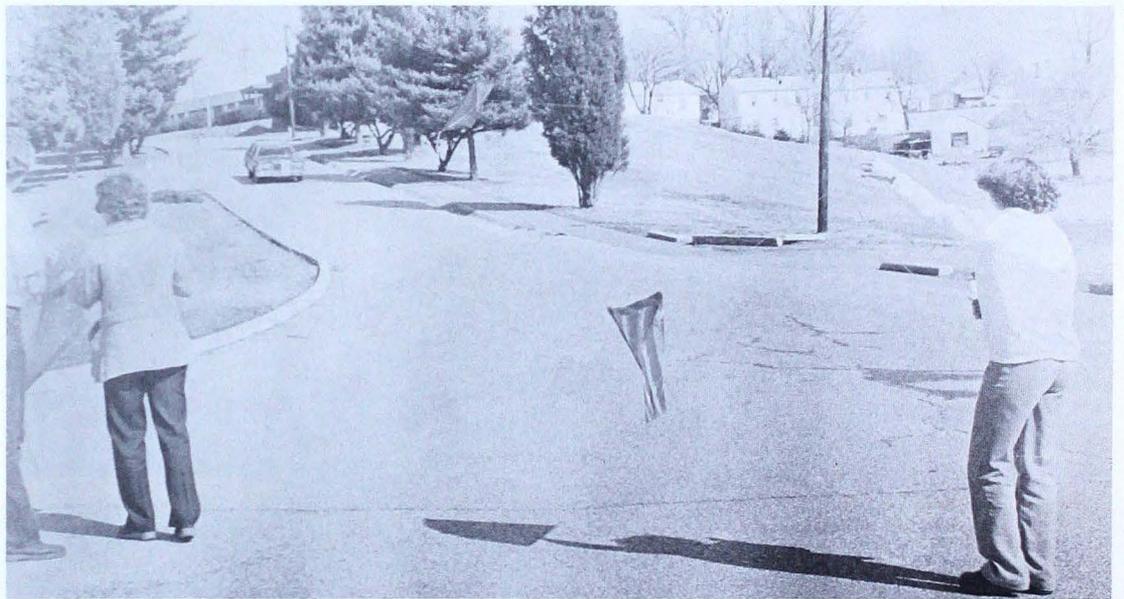
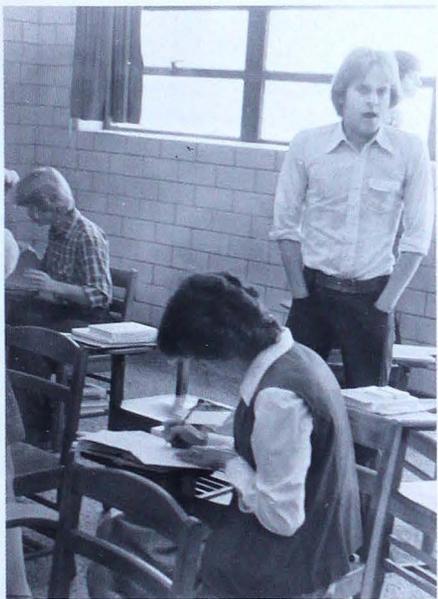
A New Day



We say the start of a new decade is a challenge just as one makes a resolution on the onslaught of a new year. But, the challenge of a decade begins with the first day. One hops out of bed and washes the sleep out of his eyes and looks ahead. Every day is an awakening, or a chance to accomplish more.

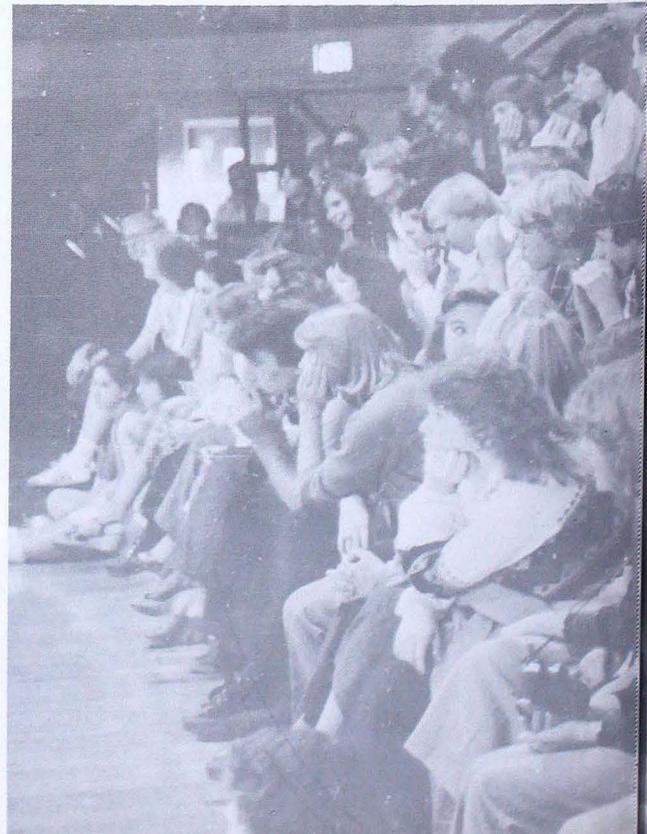
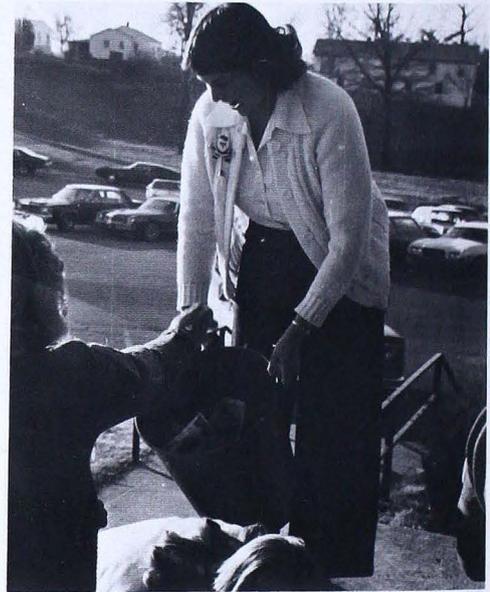
Too often when we look over a long period, tomorrow seems the time to do everything. Tomorrows never become today. In light of this, the decade, as well as a lifetime, should not be thought of as ten years, rather as 3652 days; every day something new and something new learned.

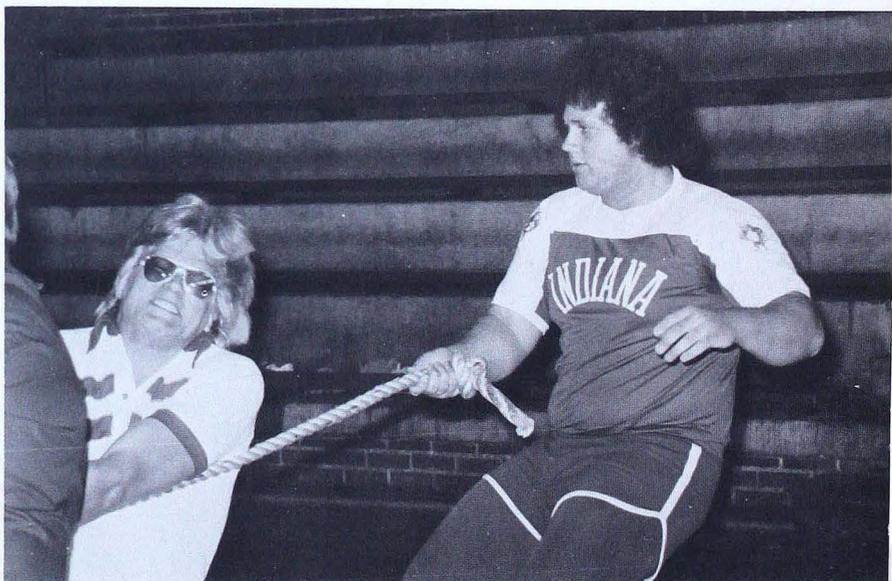
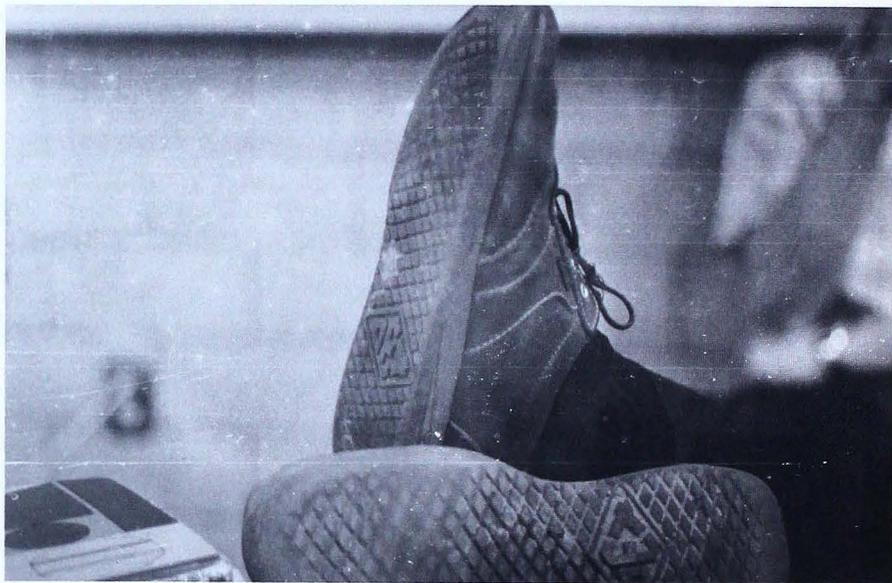
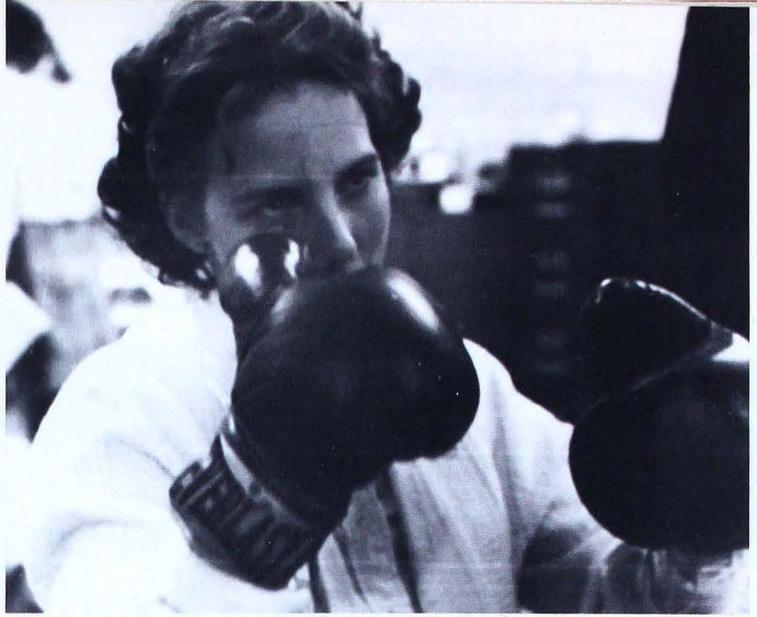
A new day, it is our challenge not to sleep through it.





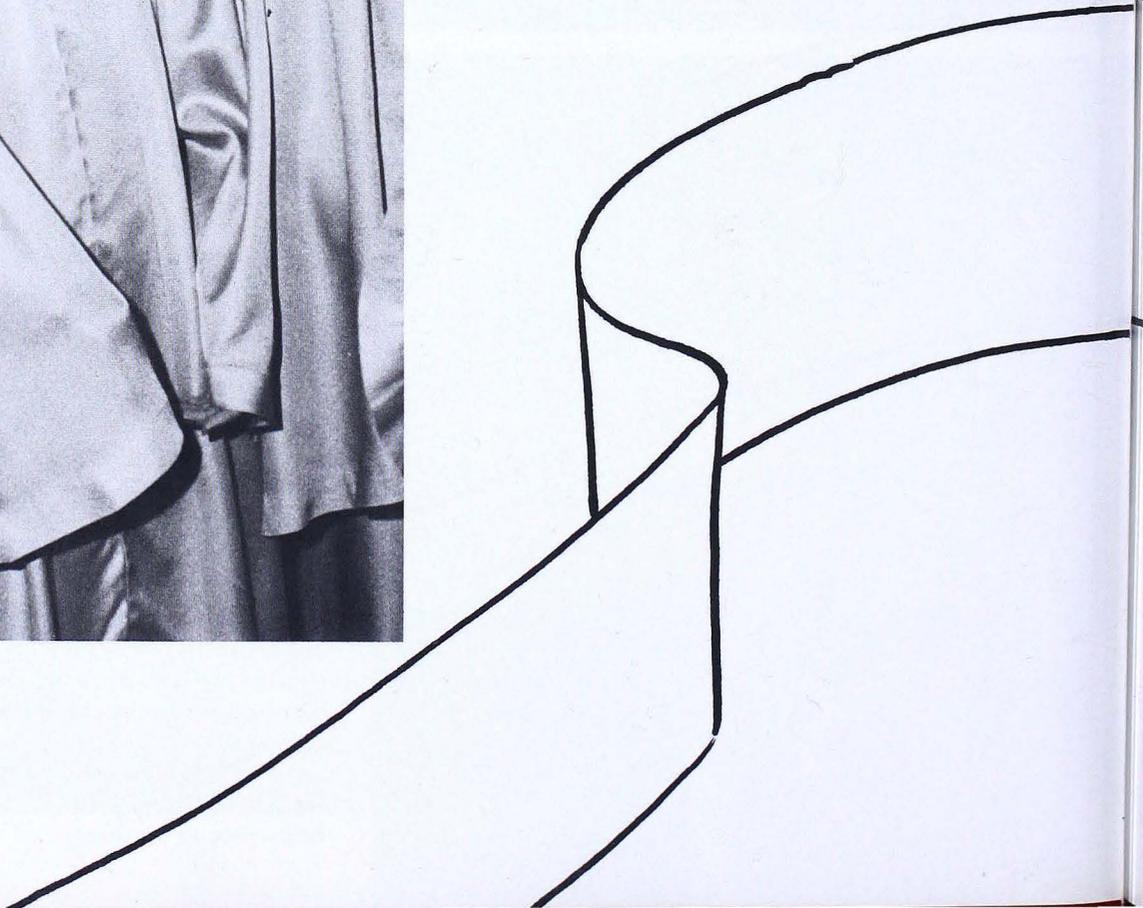
A New Beginning

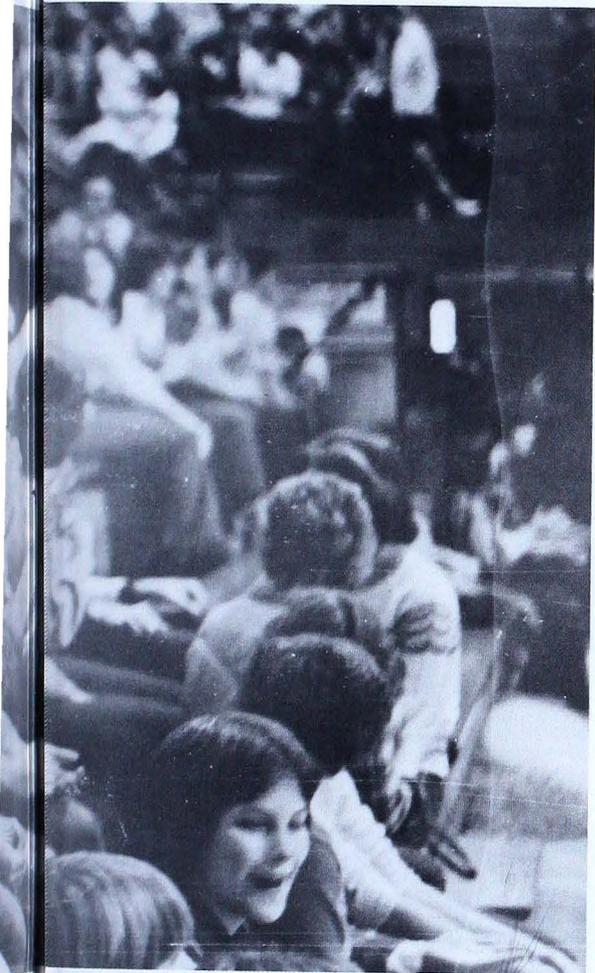




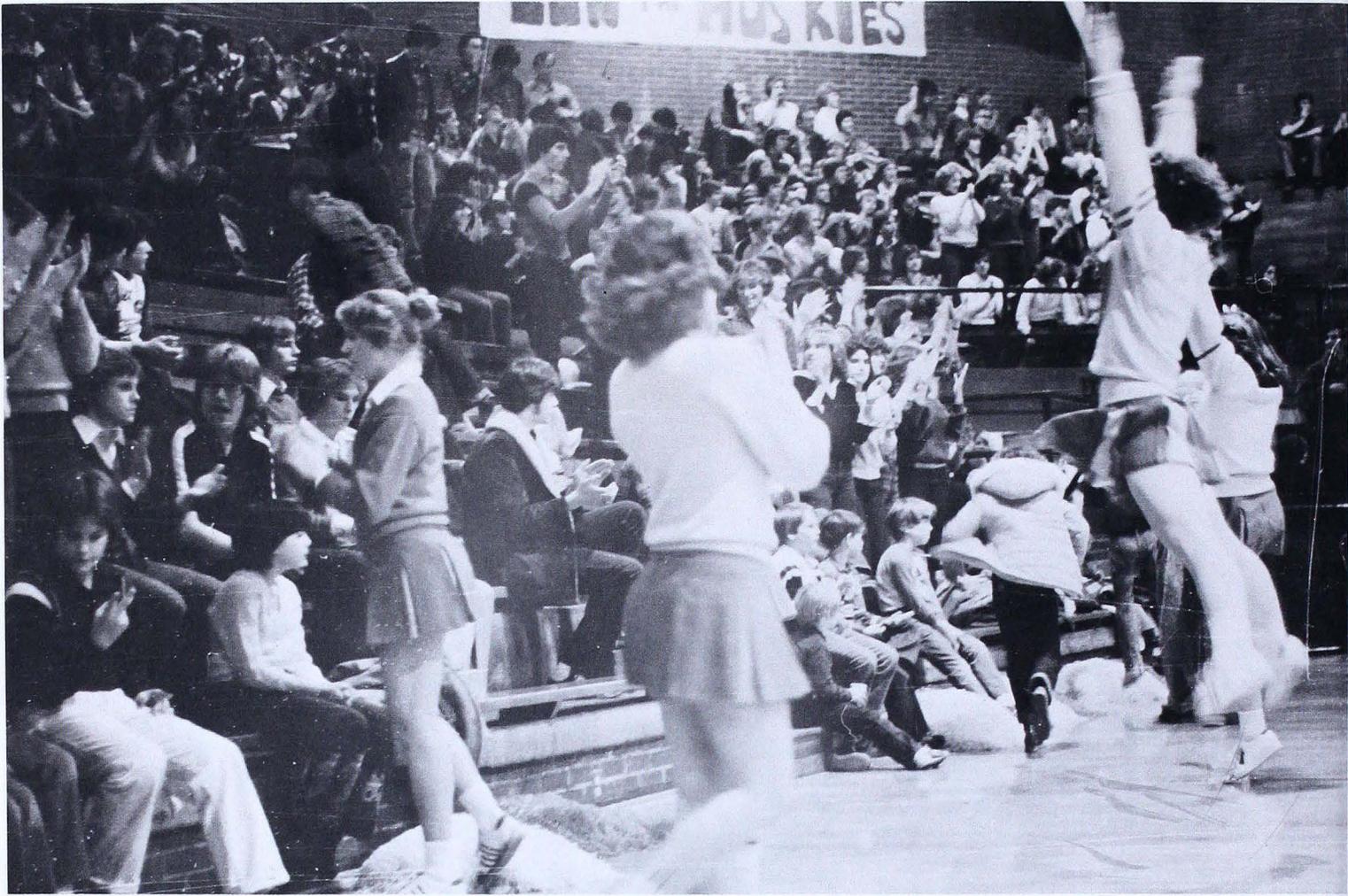
For seniors, it just so happened that the start of the decade came at the same time they started "the rest of their lives." They have been living up to others' expectations since birth. Now they meet rebirth at receiving their diplomas. The land of opportunity lies before them, and the seeds of success have been planted. They now ready themselves to reap the wealth, both financial and spiritual.

For the seniors, 1980 not only means the beginning of a decade, but also their own new beginning as graduates.





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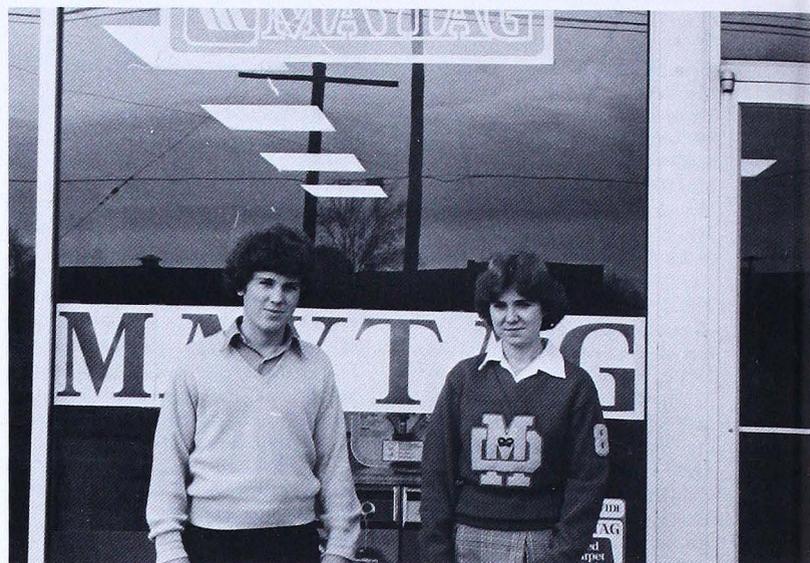
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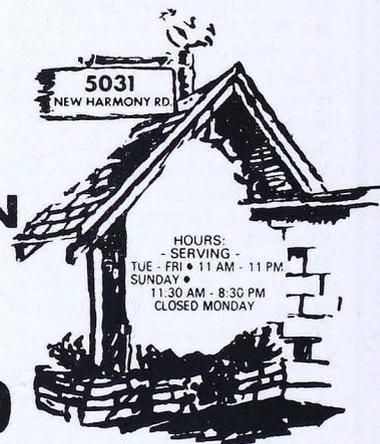
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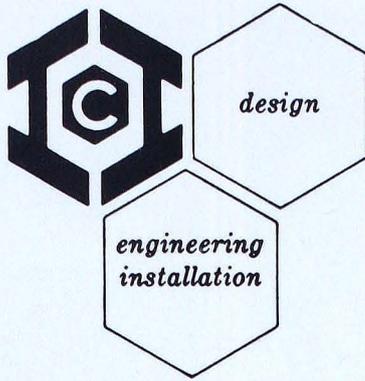
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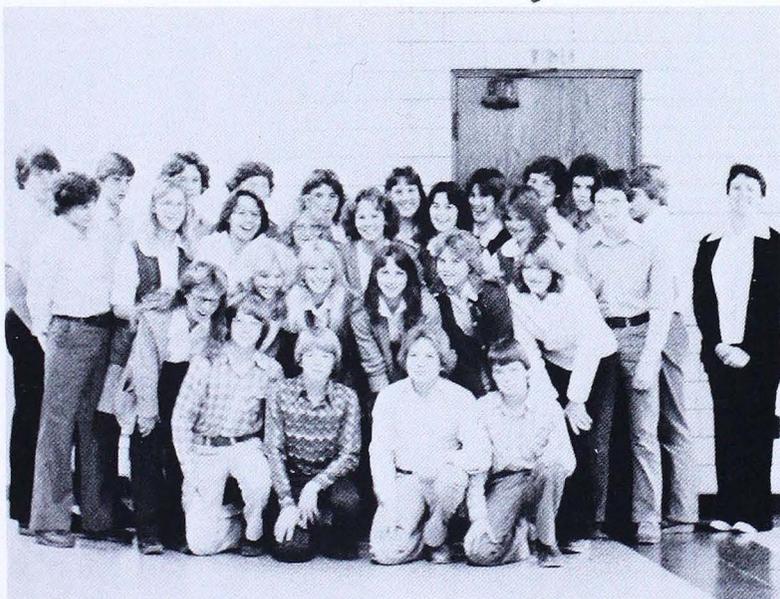
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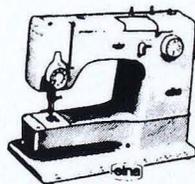
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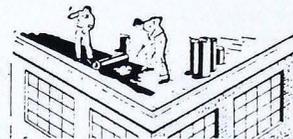
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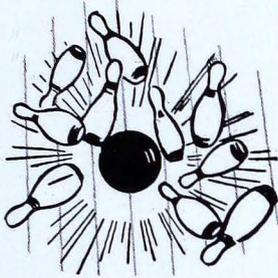
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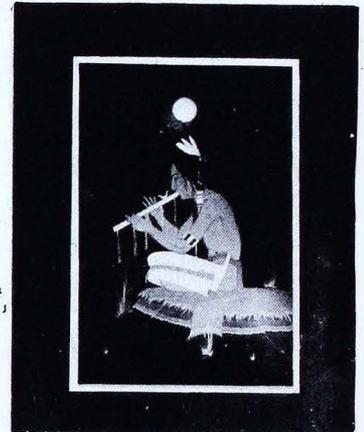
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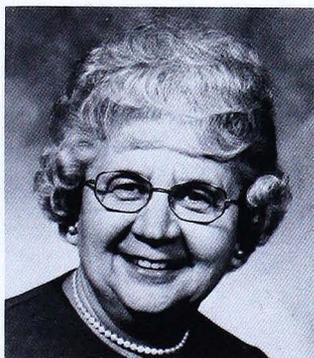
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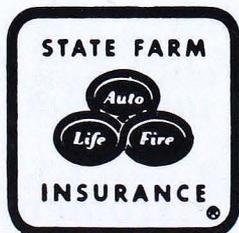
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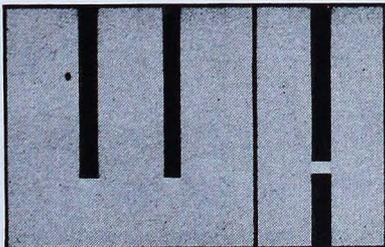
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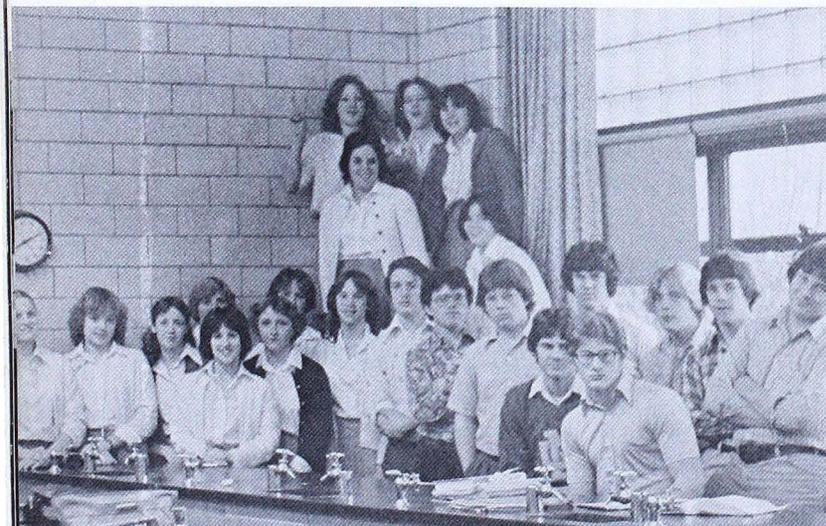
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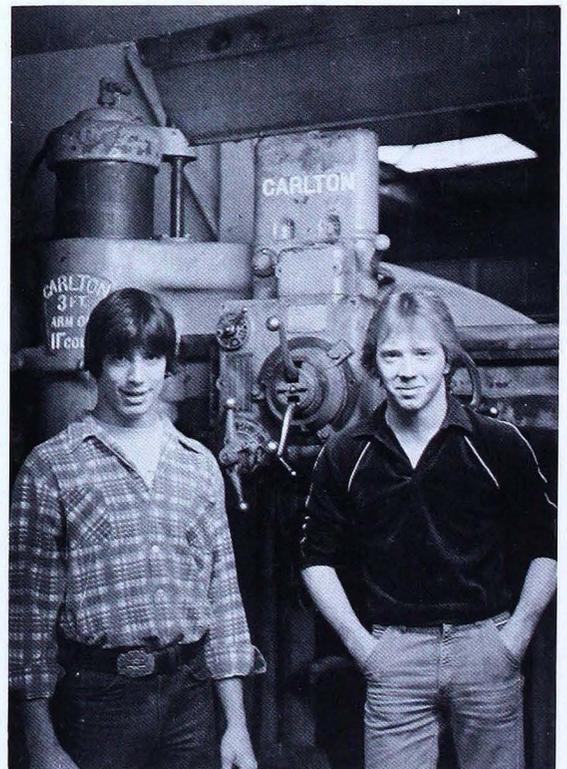
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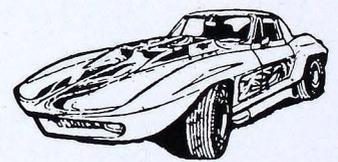
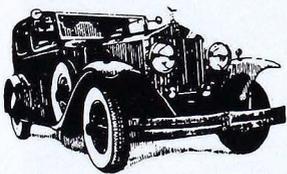
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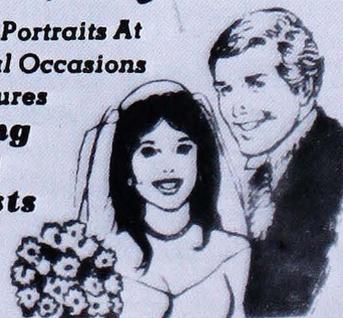
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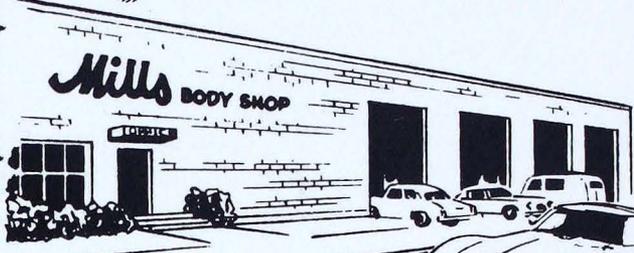


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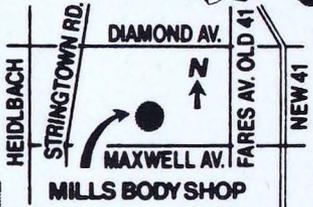



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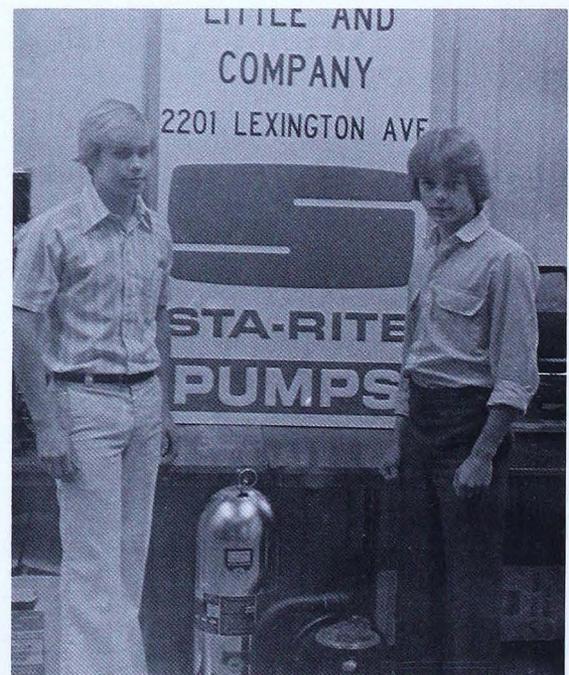
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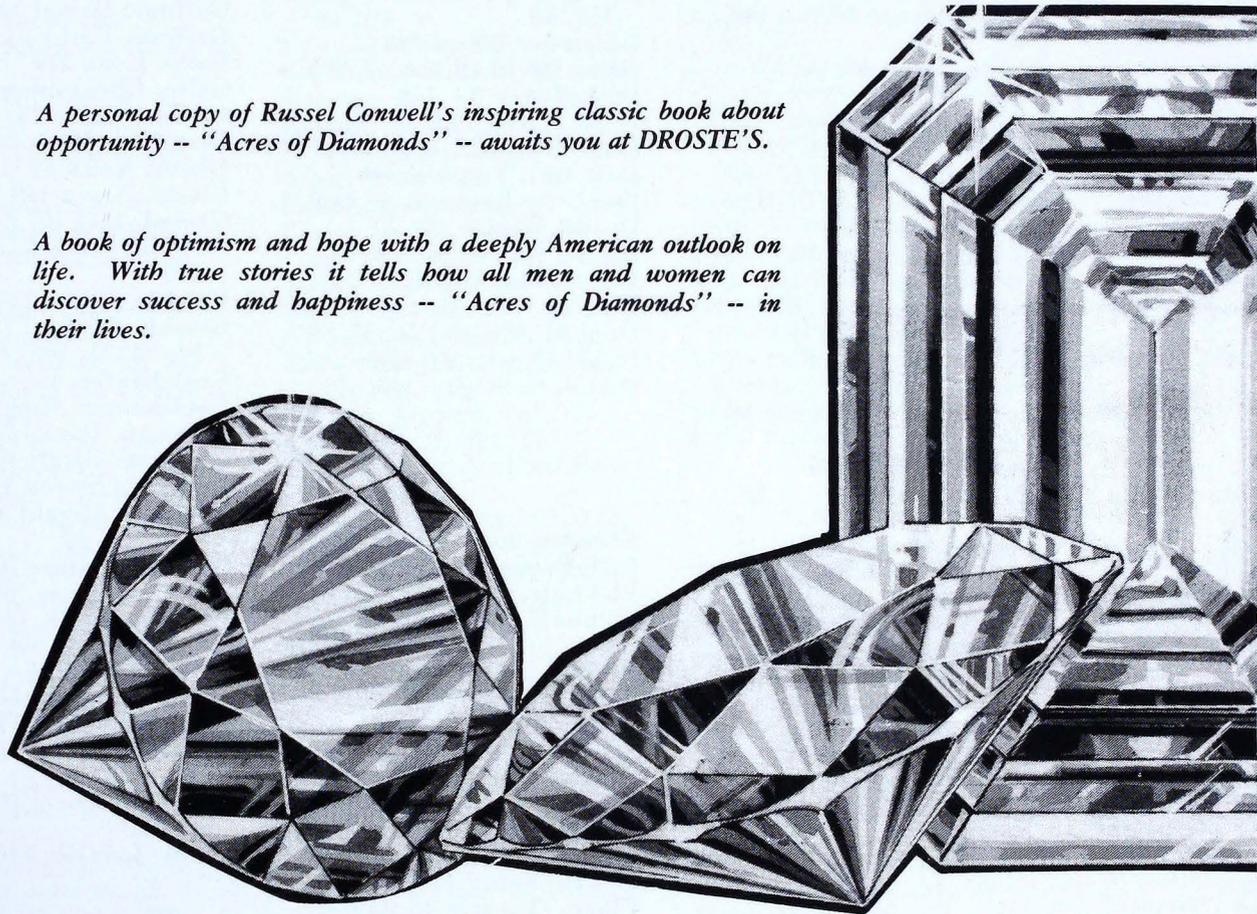
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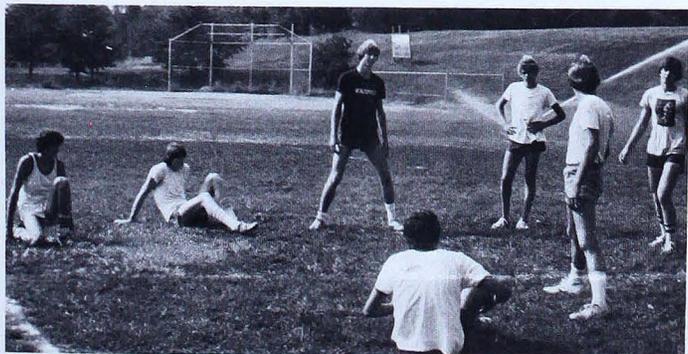
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