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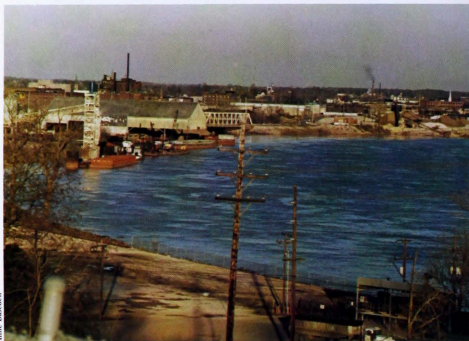
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Reitz hill provides for a beautiful view of the Ohio River.

The sun glows over the West side.

FOR THE RECORD . . .

After a long summer break, Mater Dei students returned to find the school had received a facelift. The lockers were painted with a fresh coat of burnt orange paint, and the new lights on the ceiling provided for a better view of the school's improvements. Along with the other alterations, the long awaited construction of our gym addition began.

As the faculty and students became accus-

tomed to the new physical aspects, we also had to adjust to a new principal. Mr. Walter Bowman was here to guide us through another year of MD traditions.

Our transition was not an easy one. Such changes usually bring uncomfortable, unsure feelings, but what began with uncertainty, eventually led to our

GLORY DAYS.



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Trees change into their autumn colors in Garvin Park on the near North side of Evansville.

A view of Mead Johnson through the trees of late fall.

Boats are docked at a marina in St. George Island, Florida.

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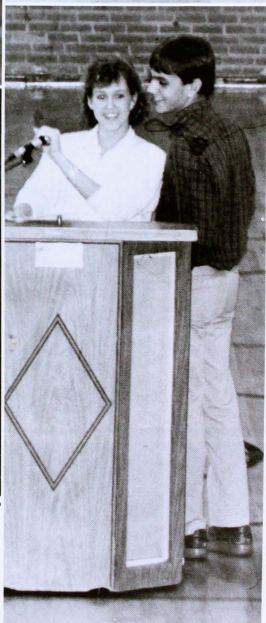
Upper left: A group of Wildcat fans await the beginning of a basketball game. Middle: Senior Tim Mayer and Coaches Mike Goebel and Randy Helfrick discuss strategy for Mayers upcoming wrestling match. Lower Right: Freshmen Miss Piggy and Kermit the Frog listen to the Chef's recipe for a successful fund-drive.



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Upper left: The football team is jubilant after they prevented the opposition from scoring.

Upper right: The agony of Ms. Pattison's tests is displayed by Junior Jeff Debes.

Lower right: Mayor Chris Knapp listens to Junior Class President John Goebel's idea for the Junior's Day during Color Week.

Lower left: The Seniors of the Volleyball team react in a variety of ways during their State-Bound assembly.

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“Summer Breeze”

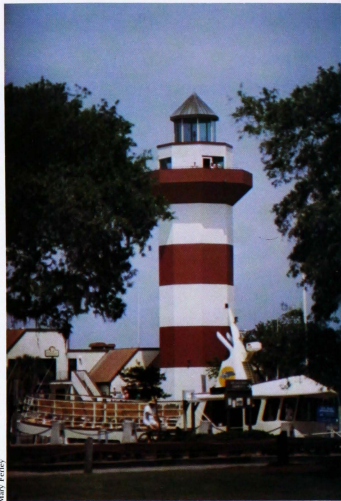
Seals and Craft

Sam Fulton



Mary Freley

Joe Slaton



Many people view summer as a chance to sit back and relax, either at home or on vacation. Others feel that summer is an excellent chance to earn extra spending money. Whatever your idea of summer is, the summer of '85 provided the perfect chance to do and see it all.

Vacationing was one outlet that provided relief. Whether it was 15 miles or 500, MD students found that travelling was one way to relax.

For Seniors Dee Brenner and Kristi Rheinlander, the West Coast proved to be the perfect vacation spot.

However, for Kristi and Dee, California was also a hazardous place to spend their summer break. Within two hours of their arrival, they were involved in a four-car collision on the Santa Ana Freeway. According to Dee, the car they were riding in became involved in a traffic jam, and "the next thing we knew — BAM!" Neither was seriously in-

jured, and they didn't let this mishap ruin their good times.

"We just partied with whiplash!" said Dee.

For those not able to afford the time or money to go on a trip, working proved to be a somewhat less than enjoyable way to spend the summer.

Sophomore Tim Laymon spent his summer working at Regency Properties. Much of his job involved pulling weeds out of concrete



Stacey Lehman



Mary Fealy

parking lots. There were many hazards involved with his job. One of Tim's more frightening experiences was almost getting hit by a car in a parking lot. He also received many concrete burns on his knuckles. Because of these hazards, Tim was more than ready for school to start. In fact, he was "kinda happy" that summer was over.

Junior Jodi Schilling enjoyed her summer for one common reason — the lack of

homework. "I appreciated summer this year because I thought of the homework I didn't have and rejoiced!" she explained. Jodi spent part of her summer working the concession stand of the Tri-State Racquet Club.

Of all the things summer stood for, having fun was the dominant theme. Activities ranged from the calm, such as sunbathing and watching soap operas, to the crazy, such as throwing Super Balls down Eastland Mall and

hitting people in the head. (This is how Senior Matt Greenwell and his cohorts spent part of their time.) Even if a person was ready for school to begin, this didn't mean that they were ready for the fun to end. In fact, the fun had just begun.

Story and design by Amy Kaiser

Location of pictures (Clockwise from top): Panama City, FL., Salt Lake City, UT., Augusta, GA., Daytona Beach, FL., and Hilton Head, SC.



Chris Knapp



Sam Fulton

Seniors Keri Pender, Chris Knapp, and Beth Braun pose on the harbor in Panama City, FL.

Seniors Stacey Lehman and Jody Fulton show off their Coppertone tans in the Ohio River.

Chris Hresck



Stacey Lehman



Mary Ferley

Upper left: Miss Atlas Van Lines is by herself as she competes in Evansville's big summer attraction — Thunder on the Ohio.

Upper Right: A solitary bird enjoys the sunrise on Daytona Beach.

Lower left: A crowded beach on a hot day in Florida.

“Dancing in the Streets”

Van Halen

Photo courtesy of Victor Johnson



Not many students look forward to the end of summer, mainly because they know that the opening of school is just around the corner. Fortunately, there is one redeeming factor during the fall season — the annual West Side Nut Club Fall Festival.

Commonly known as “The Festival”, the Nut Club presented its 64th version of fun and festivity during the first full week of October.

The Festival combined all the elements of a

good time. There were so many different types of foods, games, and rides, that practically no one had enough time to sample everything — but the fun part was trying.

For many people, the variety of foods available is what made the Festival exciting. Lining both sides of Franklin Street were booths from organizations all over Evansville. There were three times as many foods to choose from as there were booths, but many

people tended to gravitate to the staples of junk-food heaven — pronto pups, monster and elephant ears, stromboli, candy and caramel apples, and cotton candy.

There were other reasons for attending the Festival. “Just messing around with friends”, is what Sophomore Gary Postlethweight liked about the annual event. His brother Eric, a senior, enjoyed it for just about the same reason. “I like to talk to people, spend



Photo courtesy of Victor Johnson



Photo courtesy of Victor Johnson

bucks and eat food," he related.

The Fall Festival wasn't just for kids. Many of the faculty from MD could be seen cruising Franklin Street. Mrs. Mary Ferley enjoyed the festival because of the parade and being able to "watch my kids on the kiddie rides." Mr. Tom Dick felt that the weather was what made the festival exciting. "This is about the last good weather of the year. It's a chance for a last fling. After this, the weather begins to

fall off, get bad."

Of all the functions performed by the Nut Club, one of the biggest purposes it serves is contributing money to local organizations. From all the money raised, most of it is donated to West Side organizations, including Mater Dei. This year, Mater Dei received \$6200, which was used to support various activities around the school. But the biggest contribution that the Nut Club makes to

Evansville is just pure fun — in the form of the Fall Festival.

Story and design by Amy Kaiser

Opposite page: Senior drum major Shawn Corcoran salutes the judges as he passes in front of the band stand.

Upper left: A Hadi Shrine clown entertains the crowds at the Fall Festival parade.

Lower left: The Marching Wildcats perform in the Fall Festival parade.



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Upper right: Seniors Beth Braun, Keri Pender, Chris Knapp, and Gretchen Fritz enjoy lunch out during the Fall Festival.

Upper left: Senior Gina Julow shows off two of her favorite Fall Festival foods.

Above: Junior Joe Jochim plays his instrument during the Fall Festival parade.



Amie Baaden



Amie Baaden

Upper left: Junior co-captain Lesa May concentrates on her routine during the Fall Festival parade.

Above: Senior Kristi Rheinlander and her niece Amber wait for the beginning of the Fall Festival parade.

“Cool Change”

Little River Band

After what seemed like the longest day of their lives, students returned home to await another “Big Snowfall.”



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A winter scene of a Northside Evansville suburb.

One of the hazards of winter.

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Winter brings snowmen, Christmas, and the ever-famous snowdays. Basketball becomes the sport to watch, and the weatherman is best friend to children who are waiting for word of the “Big Snowfall” of the year.

Mater Dei students are no different than their younger counterparts. They pray for school to be cancelled or maybe only delayed.

When it was discovered on that Friday the

thirteenth that school would be opened on time, the ordeal of the drive to school began.

Although the roads were hazardous, the students took their chances. While most arrived safely, many slid down Mater Dei's side hill or tried going down the “Teardrop” and ended up in the ditch. “My mom refused to drive me down the hill,” explained Sophomore Sean LaGrone, “so she just dropped me off on top of the hill, and I had to walk down.”



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Trees are silhouetted against the winter sky.

Once here, students spent their classtimes staring out windows at the drifting snow, instead of paying attention to their teachers. "I remember sitting in class with five other people, wondering when they would announce that we were going home," related Junior Jim Kaiser.

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Story and design by Chris Heuck

Sophomores Mark Hall, Keith Rheinlander, and Andy Folz show their spirit at the boys' basketball Sectionals.

Sophomores Eric Will and Mike Halbig take a break from the action during the boys' basketball Sectionals.



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Mater Dei students attend an assembly in the gym.

A group of Mater Dei sophomore and senior guys attend the boys' basketball game.

(On the opposite page) MD teachers strut their stuff during an assembly honoring the winter sports. From left to right are Ms. Mary Pattison, Mr. Walter Bowman, Mrs. Mary Patry, Mr. Dan Tieken, Mrs. Pat Welsh, and Fr. Mark Kurzendoerfer.

GIRLS
JUST
WANT
TO
HAVE
FUN

COURTESY: L. HENNING

The cheerleading squad of 1985-86 was the backbone to the spirit of Mater Dei. The cheerleaders, along with mascot Willy Wildcat, provided the added incentive for the teams to go on. Not only could you find cheerleaders at games, but they also helped pep clubs to decorate lockers and locker rooms.

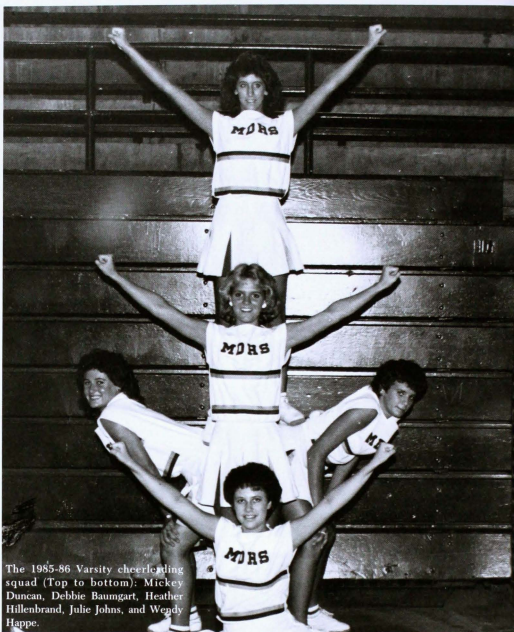
With just two seniors, Julie Johns and mascot Cheryl Schiff, the squad was young, but was learning under the direction of sponsors Ms. Rose Rogge and Mrs. Donna Carney.

The girls started the season in the summer by going to camp. After lengthy practice, the Reserve and Varsity squads cheered together during football season. Willy Wildcat provided comic relief to times that were not too fun.

Many times fans could find cheerleaders at football, volleyball, and basketball games. However, the cheerleaders also supported the wrestlers, tennis players, cross country, and speech teams. The cheerleaders were constantly active.

The Varsity squad consisted this year of Julie Johns, Mickey Duncan, Debbie Baumgart, Heather Hillenbrand, and Wendy Happe. The Reserve squad was Peggy Schmitt, Cathy Griggs, Becky Embry, Chris Raven, and Angie Soellner. The Freshmen squad was Michelle Phillips, Lori Messal, Andrea Brenner, Susan Schaefer, and Lesly Moesner.

The girls provided support to the teams, boosted school spirit, and also had fun. Junior Debbie Baumgart related, "This year was the most fun I've had being a cheerleader at MD." With hard work and perseverance, the cheerleaders accomplished their goals of increasing school spirit.



The 1985-86 Varsity cheerleading squad (Top to bottom): Mickey Duncan, Debbie Baumgart, Heather Hillenbrand, Julie Johns, and Wendy Happe.

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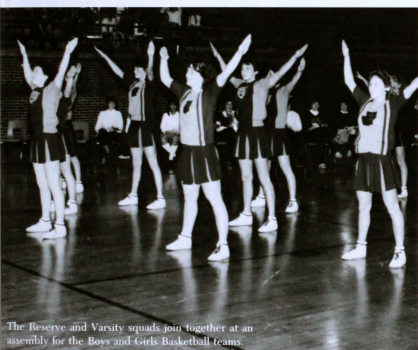


The cheerleaders take a break during one of the many assemblies. Seated (Left to right): Becky Embry, Wendy Happe, Debbie Baumgart, Peggy Schmitt, Angie Soellner, Julie Johns, and Willy Wildcat.



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Senior Julie Johns and Junior Debbie Baumgart clown around before a game.



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The Reserve and Varsity squads join together at an assembly for the Boys and Girls Basketball teams.

John Reynolds



Senior Julie Johns and Junior Debbie Baumgart (bottom) hold Sophomores Wendy Happe and Heather Hillenbrand in an effort to pep up the fans during a game against West-Side rival Reitz.

Story and design by Monica Bowman

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Senior Cheryl Schiff and Junior Debbie Baumgart console Junior Mickey Duncan after the loss to Bosse in the Boys Basketball Sectional.

"Travelin' Band"

Credence Clearwater Revival

Clarinetists Susan Minielli, Ellen Alsop, Debbie Kirsch and Jeff Allison on saxophone perform at the annual Christmas program.

Greg Seng, Maria Lindenschmidt, Lori Garvin, Ann Pettijean, and Joe Jochim play "Sleigh Ride."

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Design by Mary Ferley



In many respects, being in the Mater Dei Wildcat marching band is like participating in a sport. It requires long hours of training and practice. All of this is for the final product — The Performance.

"It's hard," stated Freshman Missy Jackson about band camp. The marching band attends a camp during the summer where they learn their show for the football games.

"It's really tough and takes a lot of practice," she recalled.

"We started off further back and came a lot further," said Mr. Kurt Wambach, band director.

Besides having hard work to look forward to, the playing members of the band also looked forward to a new band room.

"It's a beautiful room," said Mr. Wambach. It provides for better acoustics and the band can get a better idea of how they sound. The old room echoed and leaked when it rained.

Many people only see the band performing at football games. However, unlike sports which only last one season, the band plays year-round. During the football season, the band goes to contests. This year, they went to two contests and came away with a third place from the Evansville Invitational at Central High School.

After the marching season is over, the band plays for basketball games. The auxiliary corp members perform during halftime. The band also plays during the Christmas and Spring

concerts.

Band members who wanted to add more hours to their practice time went to a contest in February. Junior Hannah Kirsch decided that she didn't mind the extra work. Hannah went to state level competition in three different areas. She played in a saxophone quartet, an oboe solo, and a solo on the piano. Both the oboe solo and the sax quartet placed second. The piano solo placed first.

"I really had to put a lot of work into that," Hannah commented. She had to practice for five hours a night the week before the contest to make up for choosing the piece at a late date. When Hannah found out that she had won a first, she was glad she had taken the extra practice time. "I was really happy about (winning a first)."

These contests weren't restricted to playing members only. The auxiliary corps went to a contest, too.

The dance corp placed first, the flag corp placed second, and the majorettes placed first.

"I enjoyed going to the contest," said flag corp member Missy Jackson, "even though we didn't get a first. It was good practice."

Overall, most band and auxiliary members felt they had a pretty good marching season and were also happy with the results of their competitions.

Story by Chris Heuck



Top left: Peggy Bell, Vicki Wannemuehler, Joe Smith (back row), Vicki Adams, Charlotte Reisinger, Julie Baker, and Hannah Kirsch perform "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

Top Right: Band Director Kurt Wambach brings the band to attention as the concert begins.

Bottom left: Greg Seng plays chimes for a Christmas carol.



"Leader of The Band"

Dan Fingelberg

Senior Shawn Corcoran has been drum major for the Wildcat band for the past three years and he plans to make a career of the skills he has learned. After high school, Shawn has been offered a job with the Fred J. Miller Clinics, a camp for drum majors and auxiliary corps. He'll instruct them on basic techniques and help them perfect their style. Besides his having been drum major, Shawn can also play the clarinet, the trumpet, and percussion.

Recalling his first performance as a sophomore drum major, Shawn remembered he felt nervous. "I was very scared," he said. "It was an interesting performance, to say the least (because I was so nervous)."

Of his experience as drum major, Shawn said he was, "proud to have been drum major for three years."



Shawn Corcoran on percussion.



Senior Jeff Schilling prepares to return his opponent's serve.



Kneeling (Left to right): Tim Hollander, Greg Seng, Kevin Brenner, Jason Garret. Standing (Left to right): Coach Bill Dayton, Matt Uebelhor, Chris Welsh, Eric Eades, Matt Greenwell, Cuong Nguyen, Jeff Schilling.

“Just A Swingin’”

John Anderson

For many MD athletes, participating in sports is a serious matter. The athletes do what is needed to win, and sometimes they have fun. For the boys tennis team, however, having fun was a theme for the whole season.

The team members were quick to point out that they worked hard and learned more about tennis. “We weren’t pressured that much to win. Our coach (Bill Dayton) wanted us to win, but he also wanted us to learn,” explained Junior Eric Eades.

The team’s record of 1-14 doesn’t accurately reflect the team’s ability. Many of the matches were lost by a score of 3-2.

A strong sense of humor was exhibited in various ways throughout the season. According to Senior Cuong Nguyen, one of the best parts of the season was the “end of the season party.” He also added, “We went out to have a good time, and we did.”

Matt Ubehlor, senior, coped with the pressures of tennis by juggling tennis balls. Matt explained the season record by say-



Amy Kaiser

ing, “The reason we lost so many matches was because the other teams were better than us.”

Other amusing activities the team participated in included the “Wave” and the “Tornado.” The team did a shortened version of the “Wave,” with three men, after the first victory of the season at North Posey. The team did the “Tornado” several times throughout the season. The “Tornado” was a variation of the “Wave” in which the participants stood up, put their arms in the air, and turned around.

In addition to the win against North Posey, there was another big victory. Nguyen placed third in the SIAC tournament. His hopes of placing in Sectionals and advancing to Regionals, though, were dashed by Matt Alexander of North in the first round.

While the team might not have had as many victories as they would have liked, they did have as much fun, and possibly more, than they wanted.



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Upper center: Senior Matt Greenwell returns a volley to his opponent.

Left: Senior Cuong Nguyen stretches for the ball.



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Senior Chris Siemers shows his form as he prepares to clear the ball.

“Keep the Ball Rollin’ ”

Jay and the Techniques



For an up and coming sport, soccer appears to have arrived. In only its sixth year, the Soccats ended their season with a 9-7-5 record. Under Coaches Dick Roe and Lester Steinmetz.

There were several high points throughout the season. One of those was beating Day School, a perennial power in area soccer, 1-10 with Sophomore Ralph Cole scoring.

Another plus for the team was the naming of Freshman goalie Bryan Boes and Sophomore mid-fielder Sam Steinmetz to the All City Team. Boes was named to the First Team, and Steinmetz to the Second.

There were other individual accomplishments as well. Boes and Sophomore Keith Rheinlander were selected to play on an All Star Team; Boes and Sophomore Mike Roe

were named to the under-16 State Team; and Roe was named All State Honorable Mention.

This year's record gives an indication of how future MD teams will fare. Of 16 varsity members, only four were upperclassmen. The remaining members will be with the team for at least two more years, improving both records and experience.



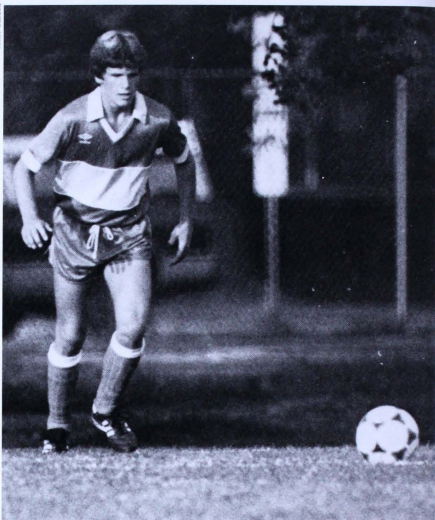
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The team listens to coaches Lester Steinmetz and Dick Roe during halftime of a game at Black Beauty Field.

Junior David Heuck looks on as he is given a red card for rough play.

Amor Bucklen



Sophomore Mike Halbig concentrates on kicking the ball upfield.



Ronan Strub

First Row (Left to right): Matt Raven, Brad Schultheis, Travis Ploch, Ted Braun, Mike Moran, Scott Willis, Darren Hayden. Second Row (Left to right): Mike Sanford, Chris Fluty, Scott Cockrum, Bucky Mieras, Mike Roe, Sam Steinmetz, Paul Weis. Third Row (Left to right): Coach Lester Steinmetz, Paul Weis. Third Row (Left to right): Coach Lester Steinmetz, David Heuck, Jason Fleck, Ralph Cole, Bryan Boes, Keith Rheinlander, Chris Seimers, Kevin Johnson, Mike Halbig, Coach Dick Roe.



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Sophomore Mike Roe (with the ball) and Sophomore Kevin Johnson prepare to move the ball up the field.

Freshman goalie Bryan Boes kicks the ball to start the offensive drive after saving a goal.

Anne Rauden



“Never Surrender”

Cory Hart

When the cramps hit, when your knees feel like jelly, and when second place feels like a permanent home, it's difficult to keep going. But the girls cross country team knows that whatever you do, you can . . .

For the third consecutive year the MD girls cross country team was forced to be reckoned with in the city of Evansville.

"I was very pleased with their performance, and they worked very hard all season," commented coach Herb Neighbors.

The girls boasted a 50-3 regular season record. In post-season competition the Lady Cats were 35-11, finishing second to Harrison in the City, Sectional, and SIAC meets.

"We knew Harrison was going to be tough, but the girls never gave up," added Neighbors.

Senior Jenny Moutoux and Juniors Laura Bailey, Jamie Jochim, and Julie Locklar were consistent top 10 finishers.

Senior Renee Hatfull, Junior Hannah Kirsch, and Sophomore Debbie Kirsch each had their time in the spotlight with top 10 finishes of their own.

Though hindered all season by recurring cramps, Moutoux maintained her role as a leader.

"I'd go home sometimes and say, 'Why am I doing this?' but I knew I couldn't give up."

"She was an excellent example for the underclassmen, pushing herself the way she did," stated Neighbors.

"Jenny and Laura were a big help, especially since it was my first year," related Debbie Kirsch.

In addition to being a team leader, Bailey surpassed her goals as an individual competitor, finishing 52nd in a field of 119 at State competition, earning her First Team All-State recognition.

"I was pleased with my performance at State, especially since I beat Nicole Bunting from Harrison."

Neighbors summed up the season by saying, "Super effort! I am really looking forward to next year!"

Harrison Warriors, beware!



Anne Raden

Junior Laura Bailey takes an early lead over rival Nicole Bunting from Harrison.

Sophomore Debbie Kirsch, middle left, and Senior Renee Hatfull, middle right, push each other to the finish line.



Anne Raden



Girls Cross Country team members include: Back row: Coach Herb Neighbors, statistician Michell Richter, Jenny Moutoux, Renne Hatfull, Stephanie Pfister, Hannah Kirsch, Laura Bailey, statistician Ellen Ashop. Front row: Becky Embrey, Debbie Kirsch, Julie Locklar, Jamie Jochim.

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Senior Renee Hatfull finishes strong after completing the 2.4 mile course.

And they're off! Juniors Laura Bailey, Julie Locklar, Hannah Kirsch, Senior Jenny Moutoux, and Sophomore Debbie Kirsch break from the starting point in the City Meet.

Story by Eric Eades
Design by Monica Bowman



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“Ups

Downs”

Paul Rivers and the Raiders

and

Despite an up and down season and a 3-19 record, boys cross country coach Herb Neighbors was pleased with the performance of his team.

“We did the best we could considering we usually didn’t have a full team.” A team must have five runners competing in order to qualify for team points.

“The kids that were there worked hard and did a super job,” added Neighbors.

“Since we had a small team, our goal was to at least get past Sectionals,” commented Junior Phillip Adams. “Hopefully, next year we’ll make it.”

The season, despite being a little disappointing, was never dull.

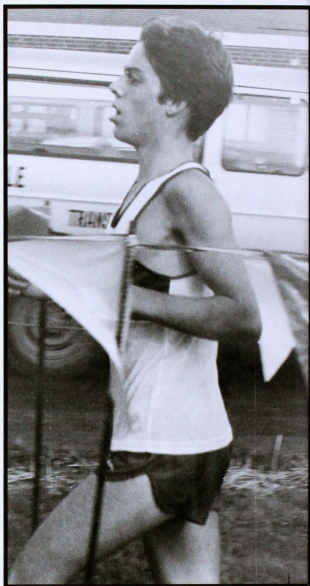
“Most teams would spend their ride to a meet preparing for the race, talking things over. Not this bunch,” laughed Neighbors. “They put a sign in the window of the van that said, ‘We are being held captive.’”

According to sources closest to the team, Junior Jim Kaiser was the biggest clown of all, with his singing, dancing, and telling jokes.

But Kaiser had his serious side, too. He placed first at Sectionals, first at Regionals, and seventh at Semi-State. By finishing 63rd in a field of 119 at the State finals in Indianapolis, Kaiser gained a position on the second team All-State squad.

“I was a little disappointed with my State performance. But I’ll be back next year and I plan to kill!”

MD has four members of this year’s team returning. Kaiser, Adams, and Sophomores Sean Bornefeld and Tim Laymon give Neighbors a positive outlook on next season. “If we have a full team, we’ll be able to compete with anybody.”



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Junior Jim Kaiser crosses the finish line ahead of the rest of the field.

Sophomore Sean Bornefeld makes the turn ahead of his opponents.

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Brian Strain



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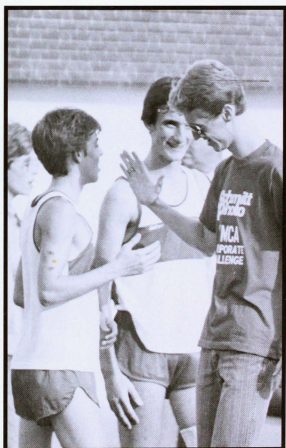
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Boys cross country team members include: Coach Herb Neighbors, Tim Laymon, Phillip Adams, Sean Bornefeld, Jim Kaiser. Not pictured Chip Elderkin.

Coach Neighbors, top right, ponders his team's strategy.

Junior Jim Kaiser, bottom right, is congratulated by Junior Eric Eades after a first place finish.

Sophomore Tim Laymon finishes strong, just ahead of his Bosse opponent.



Anne Basden

"Tonight's the Night"

Rod Stewart

— The Spirit of Tradition

The night was chilly on September 28, as a full moon loomed over Reitz Bowl. It was finally the night for the Homecoming Game against the Harrison Warriors. The Homecoming Court nervously awaited the ceremony, and as halftime drew near, the court proceeded onto the field. Court Members were Seniors: Beth Braun, Julie Johns, Cheryl Schiff, John Delano, Mike Eppler, and Kevin Hartz; Juniors: Lesley Will, Julie Perkins, Lance Adler, and Mike Happe; Sophomores: Wendy Happe, Miranda Knapp, Keith Rheinlander, and Rick Steinkamp; Freshmen: Lori Messal, Tracey Schapker, Travis Marx, and Jason Jacobs.

Due to a change at MD this past year, the entire school, rather than just the Seniors, was allowed to vote for the king and queen. Cheryl Schiff was crowned as the 1985 Football Homecoming Queen. For the first

time, a king was crowned at MD. Mike Eppler received this honor.

Although the football team lost the game, 38-7, it did not seem to put a damper on the evening. The dance followed from 9 to 12, and was entitled "The Spirit of Tradition." It turned out to be a great success, as it was well attended.

Homecoming Queen Cheryl Schiff was extremely excited about the evening. "It was an unbelievable thrill for me because I was so shocked. I was so happy just to be part of it. It made everything worthwhile in my coming back to MD, because I missed it so much." Cheryl had moved to Indianapolis her freshman year, and returned just before her junior year. She summed up the evening by exclaiming, "It was just awesome!"

Story by Jody Fulton
Design by Stacey Lehman

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To the left, Seniors Mike Eppler and Julie Johns proceed onto the football field.

At bottom left, Freshmen Travis Marx and Tracey Schapker are anxious for their first Homecoming.



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Above, Senior Cheryl Schiff enjoys her moment of being voted Homecoming Queen.

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On the opposite page, left to right, are the Court Members. They are Travis Marx, Tracey Schapker, Rick Steinkamp, Miranda Knapp, Lance Adler, Julie Perkins, Kevin Hartz, Julie Johns, Mike Eppler, Cheryl Schiff, John Delano, Beth Braun, Mike Happe, Lesley Will, Keith Rheinlander, Wendy Happe, Jason Jacobs, and Lori Messal. Crown Bearers were Mitch Happe and Angie Payton.

Anne Baden



“When The Going Gets Tough . . .

Mater Dei football. Mention that phrase to almost anybody and he'll immediately picture a champion football team, crushing eleven straight opponents last year and reaching the regional playoffs.

But for the '85 edition of Mater Dei football, a successful season was not expected. From last year's team, 15 were graduated, leaving holes in the offense and defense. Many local critics felt that this was to be a rebuilding year. However, the Gridcats were out to prove their critics wrong, and they did it with style.

The season started out at Reitz Bowl,

where the Cats took on the Central Bears. The Wildcats came back from a 13-7 deficit to tie the game at 13-13. But two overtimes were needed to subdue the Bears, 28-27. In the next game, by a score of 20-14, MD beat Bosse and continued their regular season winning streak to fourteen by overwhelming North, 29-0, and also West Side rival Reitz, 14-6.

For Senior David Townsend, beating Reitz was definitely the high point of the season. "It was great because it was the third year in a row." Larry Seib, senior, agreed with Townsend and added, "It

proved that we could beat the harder teams." (Reitz went on to the regional playoffs.)

The Gridcats then went up against the Harrison Warriors in the Homecoming game. The 16-game winning streak was snapped by the Warriors, 38-7. The Cats were also defeated by Castle, 14-7, and Memorial, 26-9, to end the regular season with a 4-4 record.

With tournament play ahead, the Gridders prepared for some tough competition. In a new playoff system, all teams in each cluster were eligible for post-



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Senior Manager Tim Mayer helps Junior John Goebel with his uniform.

A victorious Wildcat team carried off the Nut Club Trophy that is presented to the winner of the MD-Reitz game.



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... The Tough Get Going”

Billy Ocean

season playoffs. This differed from last year's format of only the cluster champions going on to the playoffs.

The first round draw for the Wildcats was North Posey. The Cats shut out the Vikings by a score of 34-0. In their next game, North Knox was defeated, 23-6.

In the final game of the sectional, MD faced a tough Tell City. The Marksmen handed the Gridders a 22-12 loss.

After the Tell City game, Junior Mark Messal felt "pretty bad. We didn't play very well." Townsend added, "We could have played better."

Senior Chris Schaefer was also disappointed. "They were better than us, but we should have won anyway. We just didn't play very well."

Looking back on the season, many players were satisfied with the outcome. "I didn't think we'd go 4-0. After we did, I thought we'd go on, but then we started playing harder teams," stated Senior Steve Spahn. "Nobody expected us to do this well," said Townsend.

Looking forward to next season, Messal had this to say: "We'll be back."

Story and design by Amy Kaiser



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The Wildcat offense huddles up to hear their next play.

Sophomore Chris Goedde warms up his throwing arm before a game.

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Junior Carl Rodenberg stretches out before a game.



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The offensive line of Chris Schaefer, Ben Wagner, Jeff Schuler, Chris Goedde, David Townsend, and Garren Seibert take a breather before the next play.

Junior Mark Messal tries to thread his way through defensive players.

The Wildcats prepare to play tough defense against Reitz.

Coach Frank Will instructs his players during a time-out.



Anne Basden



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Amor Banden



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The Wildcats listen to pre-game strategy from Coach Will before boarding the bus.

Sophomore Joey Dippel and manager Junior Carl Rodenberg try to stay warm during the Sectional game at Tell City.



Coffey Cousins

Seated (Left to right): Larry Seib, Duane Quinlin, Buzz Mieras, Garren Seibert, Ben Wagner, Jeff Schuler, Chris Schaefer, Steve Spahn, David Townsend, Tim Antey, Dan Mills. Kneeling (Left to right): Kenny Deeg, Kevin Hausman, Jim Goebel, Chad Klenc, Rich Adler, Jeff Horstman, Mark Messal, Carl Rodenberg, John Goebel, Bret Schnur, Mgr. Mike Happe. Third Row (Left to right): Coach Dan Ticken, Cliff Wagner, Tony Anderson, Eric Will, Jason Peak, Eric Fehrenbacher, Mark Hall, Joey Dippel, Woody Goebel, Mike Dezember, Brad Weinzapfel, Coach Mike Goebel. Fourth Row (Left to right): Mgr. Tim Mayer, Steve Teipe, Aaron Beck, Brian Goebel, Chuck Mangold, Terry Scheller, Andy Folz, John Reynolds, Todd Rohrbacher, Jim Stratman, Todd Lehman, Coach Carl Voegel. Fifth Row (Left to right): Coach Frank Will, Rick Lambie, Frank Fehrenbacher, Kevin Anderson, Tim Klenc, Mike Eickhoff, Wayne Kempf, Steve Titzer, Chris Goedde, Coach Scott Oliver, Coach Joe Phelps.



David Hrenk



Karen Backen

Kneeling (Left to right): Matt Alvey, John Hassler, Jason Stowers, David Nosko, Lee Rodenberg, Jeremy Adler, Brian Kelle, Tim Weinzapfel, Jim Siemers, Steve Gries. Second Row (Left to right): Steve Brenner, Jim Boullie, Scott McDermon, Brice Heathcotte, Andy Goebel, Jason Martin, Thom Alcorn, Jason Jacobs, Jim Pierre, Coach Carl Voegel. Third Row (Left to right): Jeff Rausch, Brandon Shumate, Randy Johnson, Chris Scheu, Mike Sullivan, Chris Scott, Mike Knapp, Chris Bippus, Shane Sitzman, Robby Weightman, Coach Gary Voegel.

Coaches Frank Will and Mike Goebel study the game from the sidelines.



In keeping with tradition, the MD volleyball team closed out with another successful season. After suffering a few early losses, the Volleys bounced back to win their ninth straight Sectional. They went on to capture the Regional and Semi-State before making a Final Four appearance.

The Volleys started out the pre-season with the Seymour Tournament, where they defeated Brownstown but lost to host Seymour. With these two games under their belt, the Cats were ready for the season to start. The season opener came against Boonville, a Final Four team from last year. After a close game, the Volleys pulled it out 15-15, 15-14, 15-7.

The next two games were against city rivals Reitz and Memorial. Both teams tried their best to dethrone the 13th ranked Cats, but their best wasn't good enough to win

both games, 15-12, 15-10, and 15-11, 16-14. The team suffered three straight losses at the Ben Davis Tourney. Besides facing tough teams in Indianapolis, the Cats faced tough times. Just as the team was leaving their hotel, they got stuck in the elevator. After 20 minutes and much panic, the team was rescued. This togetherness test proved to be too much as they were defeated by Ben Davis, Seymour, and Martinsville.

The Lady Cats didn't let these losses get them back. They came back to Evansville ready to win, and they did. Ten straight opponents were defeated before Sectional play started, and history once again repeated itself.

Hard work, determination, and the desire to win. What better way to describe the 1985-86 Volleyball team?

“Hit Me With Your Best Shot”

Pat Benator



Anne Basden

The Volleyball team poses for a group shot before leaving on their parade route. Pictured are (Left to right): Willy Wildcat, Coach Edwards, Debbie Ticken, Beth Braun, Keri Pender, Angie Toon, Kelly Elpers, Leah Schmidt, Jayne Dewig, Melissa Thompson, Lisa John, Sister Mary Francis. Second Row: (Left to right): Jane Macke, Coach Flowers, Julie Goedde, Kim Anslinger, Marie Anslinger, Coach Weinzapfel.

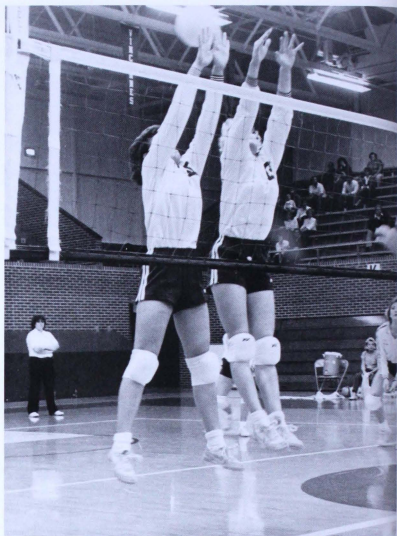
Story and design by Monica Bowman
and Amy Kaiser

Decorating lockers was one way to keep the volleyball players spirits up.

Sophomore Kim Anslinger and Senior Lisa John reach for the block.



Brian Straub



Anne Baden



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Reserve team: Kneeling (Left to right): Myra Walker, Cathy Martin, Melanie Seib, Tracey Schapker, Cindy Bradley, Dana Rainey. Standing (Left to right): Coach Edwards, Sister Mary Frances, Mary Layman, Jennifer Hoffman, Paula Kiesel, Cathy Payne, Ginger Miller, Sheila Seib, Coach Weinzapfel, Coach Flowers.



Anne Baedem

Varsity team: Sitting: Beth Braun, Jane Macke. Kneeling (Left to right): Kim Anslinger, Melissa Thompson, Debbie Tiekens, Angie Toon. Standing (Left to right): Coach Edwards, Sister Mary Frances, Kelly Elpers, Jayne Dewig, Julie Goedde, Lisa John, Keri Pender, Marie Anslinger, Coach Weinzapfel, Coach Flowers.

Senior Lisa John and Junior Debbie Tiekens are ready for the opponent's serve.

Posters such as this helped boost the volleyball players' morale.



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The six senior girls on the volleyball team cheer as they are presented the Sectional trophy at Central High School.



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Senior Julie Goedde follows through on another tough serve.

Seniors Julie Goedde and Marie Anslinger jump high for the block.

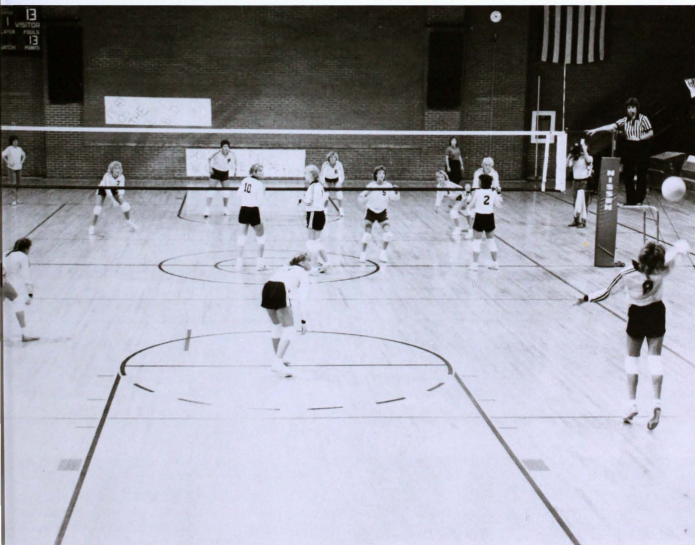




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Junior Debbie Tieken spikes the ball over the hands of her Reitz opponent.

The Volleyscats anticipate the serve from Boonville in the season opener.



Anne Rindley

"In the Air Tonight"

Phil Collins



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Sophomore Wendy Happe (top) and Senior Julie Johns cheered the Wildcats on at the Homecoming game.

Story and design by Michelle Hartmann

During the prelude to Basketball Homecoming, 1986, each class celebrated Spirit Week in its own way.

The Freshmen used the theme, "It's Not Easy Being Green" to promote their spirit.

"Huskies Take a Hike" was the idea the Sophomores chose to show their spirit.

The Juniors had a difficult time deciding between "Carl Rodenberg Day" and "Western Day," but they chose the latter.

The Seniors used the theme, "Take the Huskies Out to Lunch."

School spirit was shared by all that Friday, January 17, as red and gold showed through the school on Color Day.

Friday night finally arrived and the reserve game began. Mater Dei beat the North Huskies 42-37.

The Homecoming ceremony took place between the reserve and varsity games.

For Homecoming, 1986, the Freshman class was represented by Loan Bui, Tim Weinzapfel, Shannon Hauke, and Brian Maurer. Representing the Sophomores were Kim Anslinger, Chuck Mangold, Amy Coomes, and Devin Delano. The Junior representatives were Cathy Prybil, Chad

Klenck, Jodi Schilling, and John Goebel. And finally, representing the Seniors were Kelly Elpers, Brian Raben, Julie Goedde, Mark Pugh, Tricia Hollander, and Duane Quinlin. The crown bearers were Jimmy Elpers and Amber Griswold.

Mayor Chris Knapp crowned Tricia Hollander and Duane Quinlin as queen and king.

"I do think when one is chosen Homecoming King," suggested Duane, "all the girls should get in line and have the honor of kissing the king."

Looking back to that night, Tricia said she really liked the way the voting was done this year because the whole school participated.

After the ceremony, the varsity game was played. The half-time score was tied at 25, but the Huskies pulled ahead and won 60-48.

After the game, a dance was held in the cafeteria and lasted until midnight. "The dance raised more money than any other Homecoming dance," pointed out Chris Knapp. The dance was planned by Sister Donna Marie and the Student Council while the Homecoming ceremony was planned by Miss Edwards and Miss Teipe.



Anne Basden

Fans look on as the Mater Dei Wildcats and the North Huskies battle it out on the court. The Huskies won, 60-48.



Basden



Steve Basden

The 1986 Basketball Homecoming court consisted of (front row) Loan Bui, Kim Anslinger, Jodi Schilling, Jimmy Elpers, Kelly Elpers, Julie Goedde, Tricia Hollander, Amber Griswold, Cathy Prybil, Amy Coomes, Shannon Hauke, (back row) Tim Weinzapfel, Chuck Mangold, John Goebel, Duane Quinlin, Brian Raben, Mark Pugh, Chad Klenck, Devin Delano, and Brian Maurer.

Tricia Hollander and Duane Quinlin exchange smiles after being crowned 1986 Basketball Homecoming Queen and King.

“Heart And Soul”

Hury Lewis and The News

Beginning a basketball season with a record of 3-7 might be just enough to dash the hopes of a common high school basketball team for the entire season.

However, 12 talented young men led by an ambitious coach shifted the mood for the Mater Dei Wildcats by ending the season with a record of 11-11.

“We started the season slow but finished strong,” said coach Don Sheridan.

Although MD tied with their West Side rival in the Holiday Tourney, Reitz came back to defeat the Wildcats 64-60 in January.

Mater Dei also bowed out to the cross-town competition of Memorial with a score of 70-50.

The Wildcats pushed on through the season and enjoyed a well-deserved three-game winning streak beginning with the Harrison Warriors.

“We played a tough schedule all the way through the season,” stated coach Sheridan. “I think we played well against the very best teams in the area.”

The Mater Dei Wildcats celebrated another victory over Harrison in the first round of the Sectionals. The final score was 63-49.

MD faced Bosse for their second round

Sectional game. The Bulldogs triumphed over the Wildcats with a score of 71-52, ending their season with an 11-11 record.

All in all, players and coaches alike were satisfied with the season's outcome.

Coach Sheridan feels confident about the season. “The season was a compliment to the kids,” pointed out the coach. “They grabbed hold of their bootstraps and finished up strong.”

Senior Chris Schaefer believed that the seniors were an important part in the season's end. “We had a real good season as far as seniors go,” commented Chris.

Coach Sheridan agreed with Chris that the seniors had an exceptional season. “The seniors were the backbone of our team,” stated coach Sheridan. “They did an outstanding job carrying us through the rough times.”

Mater Dei loses five varsity players at

graduation. Senior veterans Chris Schaefer, Kevin Hartz, Cuong Nguyen, Mark Pugh, and Steve Spahn completed their final season of high school basketball.

Coach Sheridan feels that the returning younger players have a lot of talent to make up for the loss of the seniors.

“I hope our improvement at the end of the season carries over to next year,” remarked junior Tom Titus, a returning player.

Mater Dei not only loses five senior players next year, but also its head basketball coach of 13 years.

Coach Sheridan, who announced his retirement in March, said that he had many good years coaching at MD. “I'll miss the next winter,” admitted the coach. “But I'm looking forward to newer and greater things. I'll be watching the games as a spectator from now on.”

Story and design by Susan Anslinger

Seniors Kevin Hartz and Chris Schaefer and Sophomore Chris Goedde look up at the basket along with a bulldog player in the second round of the Sectional. The Wildcats lost the game to Bosse, 52-71.



Aimee Baaden



Steve Blackburn

Senior Chris Schaefer jumps for a sure shot in the Sectional opener against Harrison. MD defeated the Warriors 63-49.

Boys Varsity Basketball team front row: Tom Titus, Todd Rohrbacher, Jason Fleck, Time Marx, Coung Nguyen, Mark Pugh, Steve Spahn, Chris Goedde. Back row: Kristi Rheinlander, (Statistician), Brian Nunning (Manager), Sean LaGrone, Carl Hall, Chris Schaefer, Kevin Hartz, Ronnie Haller (Manager), Deirdre Brenner (Statistician), Coach Don Sheridan.

Brian Straub



Sophomore Sean LaGrone lays up the ball in the season opener against Loogotee as Junior Carl Hall prepares for a rebound.

Reserve Boys Basketball Team front row: Todd Rohrbacher, Jason Fleck, Kevin Johnson, Tim Marx, Rick Steinkamp. Back row: Sean LaGrone, Tom Titus, Carl Hall, Mike Eichhoff, Kevin Anderson, Bobby John.



Anne Baden



Brian Strub



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Freshmen Boys Basketball Team front row: Pat Bone, Steve Gries, Ron London, Jason Jacobs, Tim Weinzapfel, Jim Pierre, Ted Braun. Back row: Mr. Wathem, Jim Boullie, Chris Scott, Mark Duncan, Mike Knapp, Brian Maurer, Mark Weidner, and Brice Heathcote.



Amor Baden

Sophomore Chris Goedde attempts to score two points as Senior Chris Schaefer looks on.

Story and design by Susan Anslinger

"Feels So Right"

Alabama

3 . . . 2 . . . 1 . . . 0 . . . The dream had become a reality. No more Bosse Bulldogs and no more "wait 'til next year's." The 45-39 victory over Memorial gave the Lady Cats their first and long awaited Sectional crown.

"Right before the Sectionals began we were playing the best we had ever played, so we knew we had a chance. But when we really did it, it was incredible!" exclaimed Senior Theresa Lamble.

The Lady Cats got off to a slow start, however, winning only one of their first three games.

They were not to be denied, though.

The Lady Cats put together a six-game winning streak with victories over Boonville, Reitz, Mt. Vernon, North, North Posey, and yes, Bosse. The girls avenged an earlier season loss to the Bulldogs with an impressive 66-58 victory on Bosse's home court. "It was payback time because they had been pounding on city teams for a long, long time and now it was our turn. (But it was a relief to not have to play them in Sectionals,)" said Senior Amy Kaiser.

The girls then suffered two tough road losses at the hands of Henderson County and Harrison.

"If there was a turning point, it was probably our loss to Harrison. That was our first city loss. Winning the city championship was one of our main goals this season so in order to do that we really had to push ourselves," exclaimed Senior Julie Goedde.

And push they did!

The Lady Cagers won four of their final five games of the regular season, including victories over Memorial, Central, and Castle which gave them the City and SIAC Championships.

With an 11-5 regular season mark and the City and SIAC championships to their credit, the Lady Cats were the favorite to win the Sectional title.

Goedde's 29 points sparked the Cats to victory over North in the first round, 57-25.

The next game against West Side rival Reitz was a little tougher but the Cats held on to win with some clutch shooting in the

final minute, 40-35.

"Beating Reitz was great because they had beaten us three times the season before. After beating Reitz we knew we had a chance at winning Sectionals," added Lamble.

Two nights later, everything came together for the Lady Cats. The outcome was never in doubt as the Cats were in control the entire game.

"It was great!" It's neat to think that we were the first girls team to win a Sectional here at MD!" commented Senior Lisa John.

The season came to a disappointing close, however, in the opening game of the Gibson Southern Regional. The Lady Titans overcame an 18-point deficit and held on to win in overtime, 55-49.

The Lady Cats finished the season with a 14-6 record.

Goedde was named First Team All-City and Second Team All-State. Goedde and John were both members of the All-SIAC team and were co-winners of the Kiwanis Award.

Junior point guard Jane Macke summed up the season by saying, "This was a great year with good senior leadership. I had a lot of fun and we're really going to miss the seniors next year."

Story and design by Eric Eades



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Senior Julie Goedde attempts a shot during the opening moments of the Sectional game against North.



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Senior Theresa Lamble "skies" in celebration after the final buzzer of the Sectional championship.



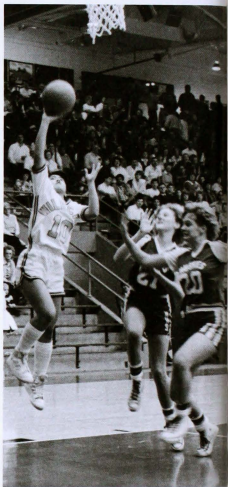
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Senior Amy Kaiser prepares to shoot as Senior Theresa Lambelle looks on.

The 1986 Girls Basketball Sectional Champions: Coach Steve Goans, Julie Eagan, Ginnie Reiner, Theresa Lambelle, Julie Goedde, statistician and number 1 fan Sr. Mary Francis, Lisa John, Amy Kaiser, Melissa Thompson, Laura Bailey, assistant coach Gary Alles. Sitting from left to right are Sheila Seib, Carla Soria, Jane Macke.



Anne Bauder

Anne Bauder

Sophomore Sheila Seib (#40) gains rebounding position in Sectional play against Memorial.

Sophomore Carla Soria, top right, drives in for a layup during Sectional play against North.

Sophomore Melissa Thompson waits anxiously to enter the game during Sectional action against North.



Anne Bauder



Senior Lisa John cuts the first MD Girls basketball Sectional net.

Girls Reserve Basketball Team: Back row: Coach Steve Goans, statistician Sr. Mary Francis, Paula Kiesel, Anna Winiger, Melanie Seib, Donna Wargel, Dana Rainey, Coach Gary Alles. Kneeling are Ginnie Reiner, Julie Eagan, Diana Werner, Shawn Stansberry, Chris Raven, Amy Rainey.

Anne Baden



Brian Straub



“WE
ARE THE
CHAMPIONS”

Queen



Anne Baden

"The State Championship won by these young men represents not only their hard work but the tremendous support and dedication of MD wrestlers and fans throughout many years." — Assistant Coach Randy Helfrich

"This season started like most. We had a strong nucleus returning, but we did not know how the wrestlers would be situated in the line-up. After a poor showing in the pre-season wrestle-offs, the team caught fire. With eight seniors in the line-up, we had excellent experience and leadership. The team grew together and improved with each meet. They met and accepted every challenge placed before them. The highlight of the regular season was our competition at the Indianapolis Tech Super 8-Way. Although we lost to Cathedral and had our state record streak ended, we gained tremendous confidence and the knowledge that this team could wrestle with and defeat any team in the state," stated Coach Goebel.

Mr. Goebel continued, "It's still hard to believe. This tournament season will provide MD wrestling fans with fantastic memories for years to come. There were so many exciting moments from the sectional to

the very last match in the state finals. Truly this was a team achievement. Throughout the journey, whenever something happened to hurt us, this team kept going and the wrestlers that were left pulled together and kept that fire alive. This finish has to be our school's proudest moment and although only 13 will wear championship rings, much credit must go to our following. The state title is a tribute to every wrestler, coach, parent or fan through the years. Our fans gave inspiration to the wrestlers that gave them that extra confidence.

The title was won after many years of frustration at the state finals. The most satisfying feeling was the fact that MD led the tournament after Mike Happe's first round win and we never tapered."

Due to the success of Mr. Goebel's wrestlers, the Alumni Association donated the money to have red color throughout the wrestling story.

The 1985-86 wrestling season definitely made a mark in the history of MD. No other team from MD had ever captured the state title. The team had many strong qualities, including physical strength, leadership, and most of all, unity. Along with the state title, the grapplers took seven other championships, including Cape Girardeau and SIAC. Two wrestlers earned individual championships, including Cape Girardeau and SIAC. Two wrestlers earned individual championships. These were Seniors Chip Elderkin

and Buzz Mieras.

The Reserve and Freshman teams also did very well this past season. Reserves were the City Champions, the Princeton Tourney Champions, and also champions of the Evansville Invitational. Freshmen won the City Championship and the Evansville Invitational. Congratulations on a great job, Matcats!

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Design by Stacey Lehman

Senior Brian Raben has his opponent in a tight squeeze.

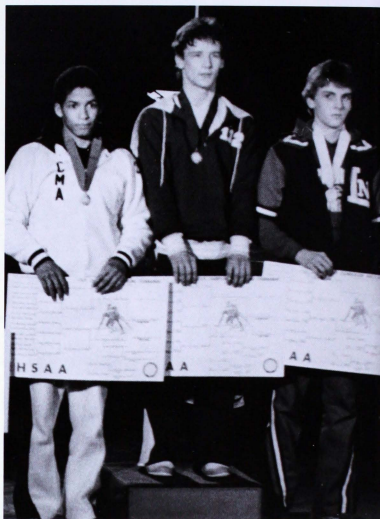
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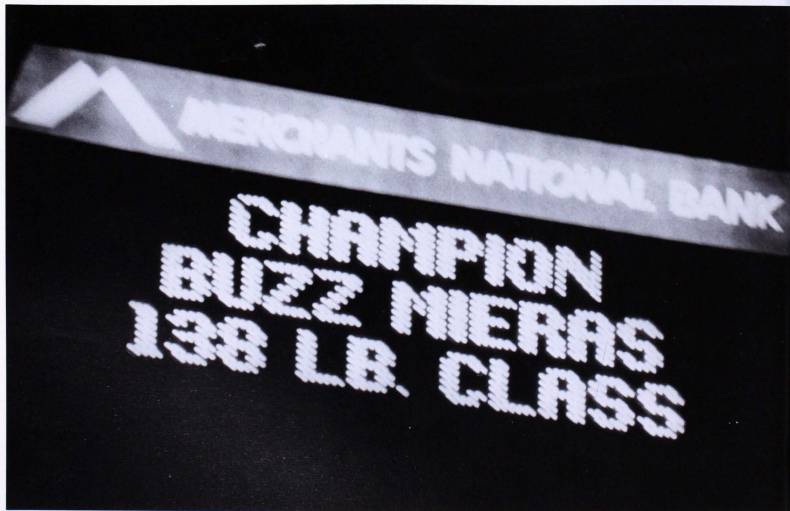
"We had a great season this year. It was a great experience and it is something I will always remember. It was great at state with all the MD fans cheering. It really helped in a couple of matches. Hopefully, next year's team will add State Championship Number Two!" — Senior Wrestler Buzz Mieras

"Of course I was glad that I won, but I was even happier with the team championship. I was proud to be on the first championship team from MD. That's a mark that no one can ever take away from this year's team." — Senior Wrestler Chip Elderkin

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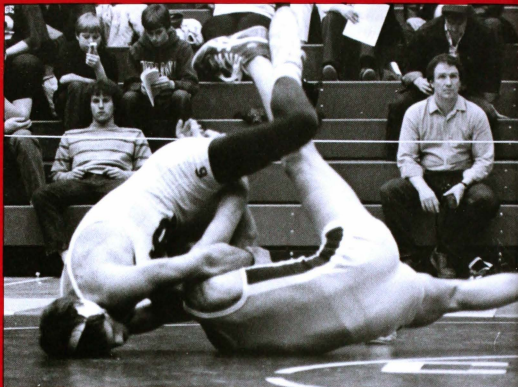
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"It's been a great four years, and I just feel lucky to be a part of the State Championship team. The preparation was tough, but it was all worth it." — Senior Wrestler Tim Mayer



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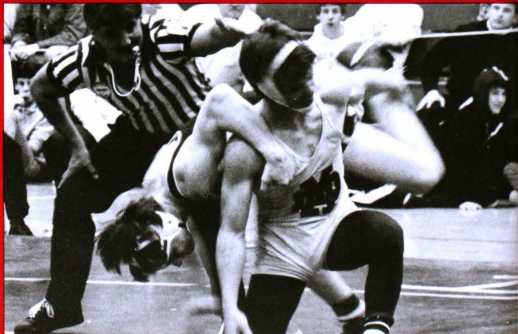
"At first I thought it would be like other years and we would do pretty well. I never expected our team to do this good, but it's great that we did!" — Senior Wrestler Brian Raben.



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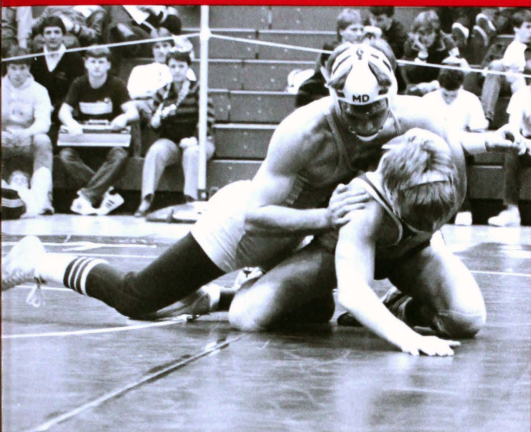
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Above, top picture, Senior Tim Mayer struggles with his opponent.

Above, Junior Rick Adler begins his attack.

To the left, Rick Adler strives to beat his opponent.

On the opposite page, top picture, Junior Brett Schmur goes for a quick pin.



Below are the Reserves and Varsity Wrestlers. They are, from left to right, front to back, Ed Bergwitz, Cliff Wagner, Mike Elpers, Chip Elderkin, Mike Happe, Gabe Zirkelbach, Jeff Hauke, Travis Floch, Woody Goebel, Mike Dezenbier, Ben Wagner, Bret Schanz, Buzz Miras, Chris Siemers, Keith Rheinlander, Todd Lehman, Tom Elderkin, Tim Klenck, Steve Titzes, Bryan Raben, Darren Seibert, Rick Adler, Steve Tripe, Mark Messal, Brad Weinzapfel, Coach Mike Goebel, Assistant Coach Randy Hellrich, Pat Schramel, Bucky Miras, Rick Lambie, Brian Bowman, Matt Rexing, Manager Carl Rodenberg, Assistant Coach David Mayo, and Trainer Ron Struss.



"It's All in the Game"

Timothy Edwards

The best way to describe the girls soccer season would be totally unpredictable. The team may not have fulfilled all the goals they had set, but the season was still exciting.

One of the team's goals was to beat Memorial. This, unfortunately, never became a reality. The team gave its all, but luck was not always on its side. The Cats were 0-3 against the Tigers.

The team once again met with trouble against Harrison. This time it wasn't their coach, but the Harrison fans. They lined the sidelines and taunted the Mater Dei players.

Mater Dei returned the favor at the next match up with Harrison. Team members asked the student body for support, and support they got.

"Harrison is always a big game, and we need a lot of fans to get pepped up. For this game we asked every player to bring two fans,

and it really worked!" explained Senior Nikki Jones.

The support really helped the team as they went on to defeat the Warriors 1-0. Senior Anne Basden explained the win simply by saying, "We kicked (butt)!"

The team ended the season with a 6-7 record, including a first round loss to Memorial in the McGuire Cup playoffs.

The team will have a strong returning lineup for next season, including Junior Deanna Hayden, (3 goals, 1 assist), and Sophomores Chris Raven, (4 goals, 6 assists), and Becky Embry. The team will also have the services of two very talented freshmen, Cindy Bradley (8 goals), and Diana Werner, an All City (2nd team) defensive back.

With all this returning talent, the team is looking forward to a very successful season next year.



David Hresch

Senior Anne Basden takes a break from her goalie duties.



Bob Kelmowitz

The 1986 Varsity Girls Soccer team: (Bottom row, left to right) Lorrie Taylor, Traci Groeniger, Michelle Philips, Chris Raven, Anne Basden, Kristi Rheinlander, Kathy Bartek, Cindy Bradley, and Becky Embry. Second Row: Dee Brenner, Coach Dan Gossman, Nikki Jones, Debbie Ticken, Angie Soellner, Amy Kaiser, Deanna Hayden, Angie Drone, Heather Hillenbrand, Coach Bob Brenner. Not pictured: Diana Werner

Senior Debbie Ticken and Senior Nikki Jones (in the air) show the thrill of victory after defeating Harrison 1-0.

Coach Bob Brenner gives Junior Kathy Bartek some half-time instructions.



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Girls Soccer

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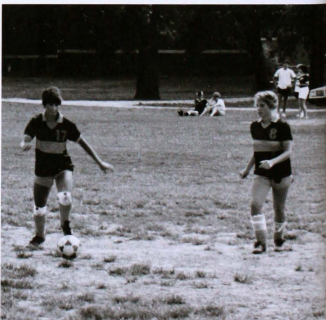
Sophomore Angie Soellner heads for the action in the McGuire Cup playoffs.

Junior Kathy Bartek and Sophomore Angie Soellner take time out to show who their favorite team is.

Freshman Cindy Bradley controls the ball as Senior Kristi Rheinlander prepares to assist.



David Hrook



David Hrook



Junior Kathy Bartek is in the open as she looks forward for someone to pass to.

Senior Dee Brenner looks for an open player before taking the indirect kick.

Story by Debbie Baumgart.

Design by Amy Kaiser



"The Heat Is On"

Glenn Frey

"Miss Edwards makes you work, but you don't improve if you don't work hard," stated Regional qualifier Debbie Kirsch.

Kirsch was one of four girls, and the lone sophomore, to qualify for the Girls Regional Track Meet in Bloomington. Kirsch, who placed third in the 100m and 300m hurdles during the Sectionals, was joined by Freshmen Paula Kiesel and Dana Rainey and Junior Laura Bailey.

Kiesel's high jump of 5'4" in the Sectional placed her third. "I was really excited about qualifying for Regionals. I did much better than I thought I would," said Kiesel.

"It was really exciting making it to Regionals as a freshman," commented Rainey, who placed fourth in the shot put competition during Sectionals.

Bailey earned her Regional berth by placing fourth in the 1600m race during Sectionals.

Senior Julie Goedde not only qualified for Regionals, but she also advanced to the State finals in Indianapolis. "I was pretty pleased with the season, considering I got a late start," said Goedde.

Goedde, whose last State appearance was two years ago, placed first at Sectionals in both

the shot and discus. She placed second in the shot and third in the discus during Regional competition. At the State finals Goedde placed fourth in the discus and fifth in the shot. "I didn't feel any pressure because I wasn't expected to do anything. Qualifying for Sectionals in the 400m was a big surprise."

"Julie is an elite, in the sense of talent, personality, and dedication," stated Coach Darla Edwards.

The team, as a whole, did well also.

Their season record was 3-4, but one of those losses was by three points to Mt. Vernon. They placed second in two dual meets, three points behind Harrison in one and two points behind Bosse in another. They finished third in the Mt. Vernon Invitational, City, SIAC, and Sectional tournaments.

"It was a really good season with several personal bests," added Edwards.

"I was pleased with the season because I improved my times and everyone else improved as well," explained Junior Julie Perkins.

"I have a very good outlook for next season. The field events look really strong," declared Edwards.



Anne Bush

Top right: Junior Laura Bailey finished first in the 1600m race. Right: Freshman Paula Kiesel clears the pole with ease during high jump competition.



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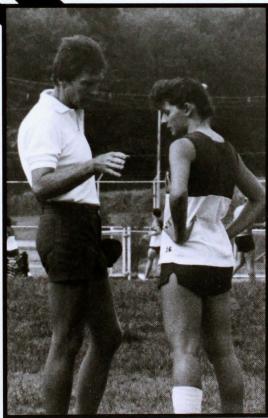


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The 1986 Girls Track Team: Front row: Heather Humm, Debbie Kirsch, Laura Weinzapfel, Allison Moll, Mindy Coomes, Angie Kuhn, Myra Walker, Jamie Jochim. Middle row: Amy Coomes, Renee Hatfull, Julie Locklar, Laura Bailey, Cindy Hermann, Nina Kissinger, Julie Perkins, Dana Rainey, Laura Dunkel. Back row: Manager Melanie Seib, Mary Layman, Jamie Wicks, Paula Kiesel, Julie Goedde, Taryn Brown, Angie Kirsch, Sheila Seib, Manager Ann Pettitjean, Coach Darla Edwards.



Steve Hadden



Steve Hadden

The Wildcat 400m relay team: Angie Kuhn, Laura Dunkel, Nina Kissinger, Myra Walker.

Coach Neighbors discusses strategy with Junior Laura Bailey.

Story and design by Eric Eades

"Young Blood"

Coaches

With a team of only three seniors, the Boys Track team was short on experience, but not on talent. Eleven Sectional qualifiers, two Regional qualifiers and one State qualifier provided Coach Herb Neighbors with another good season.

"We had a lot of young kids who scored a lot of points for us," said Neighbors. "We held our own; that's for sure."

One of those underclassmen was Freshman Travis Marx, who placed first in both the 1600m and 3200m race during the City Freshmen Meet.

"Travis ran very well for us while also playing soccer," explained Neighbors.

Sophomore Sean Bornefield placed fourth at Sectionals in the 800m to earn his Regional spot.

Junior Jim Kaiser placed first at Sectionals in the 3200m race for the second year in a row. Kaiser then moved on to Regionals, where he

placed second. At the State finals Kaiser placed fifth with a time of 9:27, just five seconds behind the first place finisher. "I was shooting for a medal (top 6)," declared Kaiser. "I was proud I did so well at State. I wish I could've done better, though."

"Jim is an extremely hard worker. He's self-disciplined and the most coachable kid I've ever had here at Mater Dei — a coach's dream," boasted Neighbors.

Junior Phillip Adams was also pleased with his season. "I got my time down, but my knee injury came right before Sectionals. I'll be back next year."

The 2-6 record of this year's team does not truly reflect the kind of talent they have.

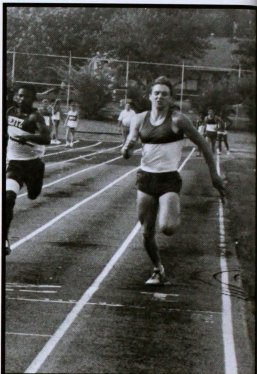
"We have a lot of good, young athletes, and if they stick with it, could be contenders for years to come," stated Neighbors confidently.



Above: Freshman Jim Boullie attempts to clear the pole during high jump competition at Central High School.

Top right: Junior Sean Kinsler pushes to finish ahead of his Reitz opponent.

Right: Sophomore Nick Coleman prepares himself for the shot put competition.



Jim Boullie



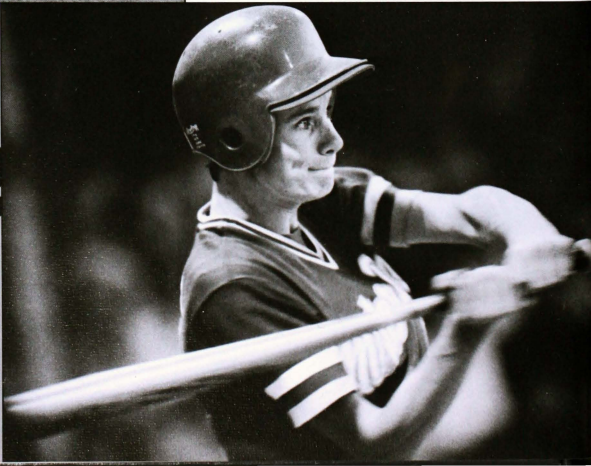
Sophomore Chris Goedde shows his form as he hurls a pitch to the plate.

Head Coach Carl Voegel leaves the field after discussing strategy with his team.

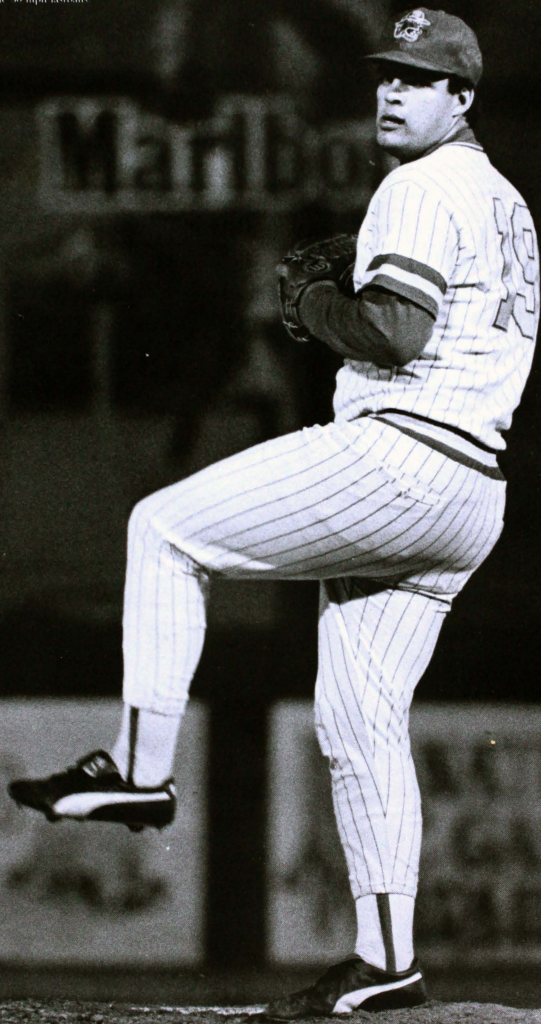
Junior Tim Marx collects a first-inning hit against Tell City during Regional competition.



Richard Hicks



Senior Chris Schaefer winds up to throw another one of his undroppable 90 mph fastballs.



The 1986 Varsity and Reserve Baseball Team: Front Row (left to right): Steve Gries, Mike Folz, Jeremy Adler, Tim Weinzapfel, Chris Bender, and Steve Brenner. Second Row: Jason Fleck, Lance Adler, Steve Spahn, Eric Postlethweight, Chris Schaefer, Mike Baehl, John Delano, Tim Marx, and Brent Neitzke. Third Row: David Pfender, Todd Rohrbacher, Joe Dippel, Andy Folz, Chris Goedde, Tom Titus, Aaron Beck, and Mike Duncan. Fourth Row: Coach Roger Sills, Brian Maurer, Brian Goebel, Mike Eichhoff, Terry Scheller, Jim Pierre, Jason Jacobs, and Head Coach Carl Voegel.



Anne Baden



Senior John Delano concentrates on his next at bat while sitting in the dugout.

Senior Chris Schaefer is congratulated by Junior Tim Marx after hitting a homer against Tell City. Looking on are (Left to right): Junior Tom Titus, Senior Steve Spahn, and Sophomore Todd Rohrbacher.

Senior John Delano slides into home as Senior pitcher-umpire Chris Schaefer calls him safe.



Robert Burk



Robert Burk

Story by Jim and Amy Kaiser

Design by Amy Kaiser

"Boys of Summer"

Don Healey

The Mater Dei Batcats are back on top. After three straight years of second place finishes, the Cats topped all other city teams to claim the 1986 Sectional crown. It was MD's first title in ten years, with the last win coming in 1976.

Through Sectionals, the Wildcats compiled a 20-8 record after beating North, 3-0; Harrison, 7-0, and finally Central, 5-2, to take the title.

The team also took home various honors in Sectional play. Besides the title, Junior catcher Tim Marx, Sophomores Joe Dippel (second base) and Todd Rohrbacher (centerfield) were elected to the All Tourney team. Senior pitcher Chris Schaefer was named MVP for his consistently outstanding play.

By allowing only two runs throughout Sectional play, the Batcats established a .957 batting average, the best in school history.

The team had a remarkable season, as their record will attest, as well as their share of outstanding players. Over the year, many team members held top spots in various categories. Marx led the city in batting averages in the early going of the season, before ending with a .324 average, while Dippel closed out the season on top of the city with a .419 average. Dippel also captured the Designated Hitter spot on the All City Team.

Sophomore Chris Goedde ended the season with a pitching record of 4-2 and a city leading ERA of 1.17. Senior Steve Spahn finished with a 1.55 ERA.

Another well-known MD name made an impact on the high-school baseball scene this season. Senior Chris Schaefer bagged his share of honors, including being named as Pitcher to the All-City Team; ending the season with a 10-2 record and 1.38 ERA; signing a baseball scholarship with ISU Terre Haute; being voted the 1986 Indiana Player of the Year by Scholastic Coach Magazine; and, as a fitting finish to his high school career, he was drafted into the Kansas City Royals Organization.

After taking the Sectional title, the Batcats were ready for Regionals. Schaefer faced his toughest opponent of the season, Tell City's Dave Schank, in the opening game. Schaefer and the Cats rose to the challenge as they beat Tell City 2-0. Schaefer tossed his first no-hitter, and helped his cause by slamming a two run homer.

In the nightcap, Spahn showed his pitching abilities as he went the distance to defeat Boonville, 10-1. He allowed two hits and struck out 10 as the Cats captured the Regional title.

"This was definitely the best game I've ever

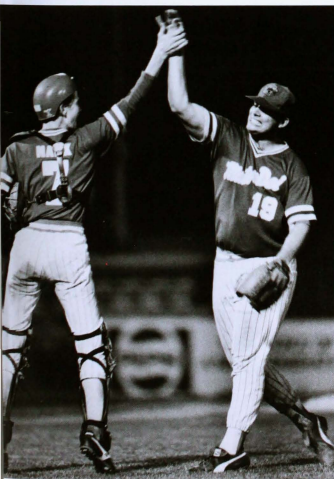
pitched," said Spahn, who, along with Schaefer, will be sorely missed on the athletic fields next year. Although he hasn't received as much recognition as Schaefer, Spahn has quietly proven his athletic abilities over the past four years in three sports — football, basketball, and baseball.

"We are definitely going to miss him next year," commented Head Coach Carl Vogel on Spahn's leaving.

The team was paired with a highly touted Center Grove in the second game of Semi-State. They didn't let Center Grove's impressive stats intimidate them as they held on for a 2-1 victory. Schaefer allowed only six hits and struck out 13 for the win.

In the final game, MD faced host Jasper. Jasper proved to be more than the Cats could handle in the hot and humid night as they fell behind early and eventually lost 8-3. One bright spot was Schaefer's solo home run in the fourth inning.

While the loss was a disappointing way to end an outstanding season, the team can be proud of their many accomplishments. They closed out the season with a 23-9 record, a Sectional and Regional championship, a Semi-State Final appearance, and a strong chance of going even further next season with much returning talent.



Richard Hicks



Richard Hicks

Sophomore Tim Marx congratulates Senior Chris Schaefer after the final out of the Sectional championship game. MD defeated Central 5-2 to take the title.

The Seniors on the baseball team show their enthusiasm after being presented the Sectional Trophy. Pictured are (left to right): Chris Schaefer, Eric Postlethweight, Mike Bahl, John Delano, and Steve Spahn.

"The Closer You Get"

If you looked at the 3-12 record of this year's Girls Tennis team, you might think they had a bad season. Their record, though, doesn't tell the story.

"We lost several matches 3-2," commented Sophomore Carla Soria.

"The team won two matches 5-0 which we've never done before," added Junior Jodi Schilling.

Other highlights included the play of Soria and Senior Keri Pender during the SIAC tournament. The Wildcats number one doubles team placed first in the end of the year tourney.

Schilling and Sophomore Sarah Ubelhor's

number two doubles record was 9-6.

"I was very pleased with how Sarah and I played," said Schilling.

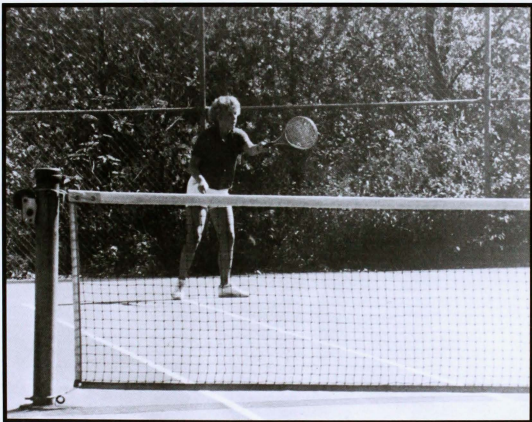
"We lost two in a row to Castle in three sets which was really tough," added Ubelhor.

Senior and number one singles player Chris Knapp pushed the city's number one player Elyse Dilger of Memorial to three tough sets in her final match.

A couple of points here and a couple of points there and the girls record could have been much better.

Junior Kristen Grieser agrees, "If everyone works hard, I think we will be very good next year."

Alabama

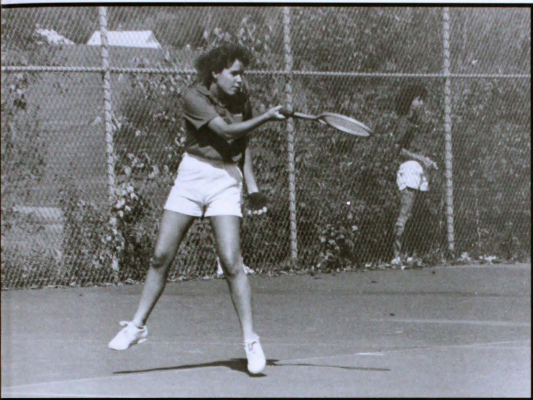


Above: Senior Keri Pender returns the serve of her opponent during her number one doubles match played at Golfmoor Park.

Top right: Senior Chris Knapp follows through on her volley during Girls Tennis action.

Right: Junior Lesley Will returns the volley of her opponent during her Number three singles match.

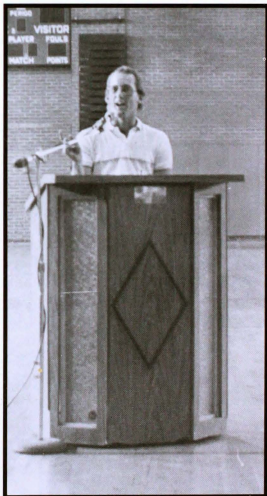




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Members of the Girls Tennis Team:

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| Gretchen Fritz | Carla Soria |
| Kristen Grieser | Lesley Townsend |
| Julie Halbig | Sarah Uebelhor |
| Cindy Hermann | Lesley Will |
| Chris Knapp | Anna Winingier |
| Ceri Pender | |
| Charlotte Reisinger | Story and design by |
| Jodi Schilling | Eric Eades |

Top left: Senior Gretchen Fritz, the team's MVP, follows through during her number two singles match.

Above: Reserve Cindy Hermann keeps her eye on the ball during her match.

Right: Coach Bill Dayton, a Meter Dei graduate, makes a speech at a spring sports assembly.

“Straight Down the Fairway”

“We struggled at first but came on very strong in the end,” stated Boys’ Golf Coach Kurt Wambach.

The team posted a 4-6 regular season mark with victories over Boonville, Princeton, and two victories over Mt. Vernon.

Two of their city losses were very close, however — a two-stroke loss to Bosse in the season opener and a one-stroke loss to Harrison in the second match of the season.

Post season play had a completely different result for the Wildcats, though.

Senior Don Reiner’s second place finish in the City tournament helped the Wildcats place third behind Central and North, who later advanced to Semi-State.

The Wildcats “stumbled a little” at SIAC, according to Wambach, finishing seventh.

They turned it around, however, in the Sectional. The Wildcats placed fifth in a field of 19 and missed qualifying for Regionals by only three strokes.

Junior Chris Welsh advanced to Regionals by way of a sudden death playoff. Welsh fired a 77 during the Sectional competition, which tied him with John Godsey of Memorial for the final Regional spot. Because of darkness, the playoff was held the next day and that is when Welsh defeated Godsey on the first hole of sudden death.

With only one team member graduating, Wambach’s attitude for next year is very positive. “Prospects look very good and I’m looking forward to even bigger and better things next year.”



Anne Baughn

Top right: Juniors Brian Nunning and Tony Wenzel size up Nunning’s putt during a match against Princeton.



Anne Baughn

Right: Junior Chris Welsh places the ball on the green for a putt during the Princeton match.



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Above: Sophomore Mike Halbig watches his drive of “Straight Down the Fairway.”



Aimee Buehler



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Left: Sophomore Mike Halbig, left, and Senior Don Reiner, right, look on as an opponent attempts a putt.

Top: Junior Chris Welsh lines up a putt during the Mt. Vernon match.

Bottom: Junior Brian Nunning holds the flag and carefully watches his opponent's putt.

Story and design by Eric Eades

Members of the Boys Golf Team:	
Mike Halbig	Brian Nunning
Ron Haller	Don Reiner
Joe Jochim	Chris Welsh
Kevin Johnson	Tony Wenzel



Aimee Buehler

Catch Us If You Can

Dave Clark Jr.

Volleyball

MD	13 15 15
Boonville	15 4 7
MD	15 16
Memorial	11 14
MD	15 15
Reitz	12 10
MD	2 8
Ben Davis	15 15
MD	16 5 11
Seymour	14 15 15
MD	11 10
Martinsville	15 15
MD	10 15 15
Jasper	15 3 5
MD	15 15
North	8 5
MD	15 15
Mt. Vernon	13 8
MD	15 15
North Posey	6 4
MD	15 15
Bosse	10 2
MD	15 15
Castle	4 10
MD	15 14 15
Harrison	3 16 6
MD	15 15
Gibson So.	8 13
MD	15 15
Central	4 10
MD	15 15
New Albany	8 6
MD	15 15
Bloomington	6 7
MD	13 15 15
Jennings Co.	16 12 4
MD	15 15 (Sect.)
Bosse	0 4
MD	16 15 (Sect.)
Central	14 4
MD	16 15 (Sect.)
Reitz	14 10
MD	15 15 (Regional)
Tell City	5 9
MD	15 15 (Regional)
Boonville	9 5
MD	15 15 (Semi-State)
Jasper	13 11
MD	15 10 16 (Semi-State)
Seymour	7 15 14
MD	15 4 12 (State)
Plymouth	7 15 15

Boys Soccer

MD	9	Henderson	2
MD	4	Bosse	4
MD	1	New Harmony	1
MD	0	Harrison	1
MD	1	Bosse	2
MD	2	Reitz	2
MD	12	Princeton	1
MD	1	Day School	0
MD	1	New Albany	0
MD	7	Owensboro Cath.	0
MD	0	Castle	2
MD	2	Owensboro Cath	3
MD	1	Reitz	1
MD	2	North	1
MD	1	New Albany	2
MD	1	Memorial	2
MD	2	New Harmony	0
MD	3	Central	0
MD	2	Central	2
MD	2	Central	1 (Sect?)
MD	0	Day School	2 (Sect.)

Baseball

MD	0	Chesterton	10
MD	15	Daviess Co.	1
MD	2	Vincennes	1
MD	12	North Posey	2
MD	5	Forest Park	4
MD	3	South Spencer	2
MD	2	Central	3
MD	4	Bosse	0
MD	3	North	2
MD	3	Harrison	4
MD	11	NE Dubois	1
MD	1	NE Dubois	1
MD	6	Mt. Vernon	1
MD	8	Memorial	1
MD	4	Reitz	5
MD	4	Central	1
MD	11	Princeton	5
MD	8	Bosse	2
MD	2	North	3
MD	2	Memorial	3
MD	10	Reitz	3
MD	1	Castle	5
MD	4	Castle	3
MD	3	North	0 (Sect.)
MD	7	Harrison	0 (Sect.)
MD	5	Central	2 (Sect. Final)

G. Basketball

MD	44	Gibson So.	53
MD	44	Gibson So.	53
MD	57	North	43
MD	51	Bosse	55
MD	47	Boonville	45
MD	43	Reitz	31
MD	53	Mt. Vernon	51
MD	42	North	32
MD	57	North Posey	44
MD	66	Bosse	58
MD	58	Henderson Co.	59
MD	48	Harrison	56
MD	43	Memorial	41
MD	48	Central	42
MD	50	Sullivan	36
MD	47	Owensboro Sr.	54
MD	60	Castle	50
MD	55	North	25 (Sect.)
MD	40	Reitz	36 (Sect.)
MD	45	Memorial	39 (Sect.)
MD	49	Gibson So.	55 (Regional)

B. Basketball

MD	55	Loogootee	52
MD	45	Vincennes Rivet	66
MD	58	Mt. Vernon	67
MD	44	Terre Haute S.	30
MD	59	North Posey	61
MD	46	Reitz	40
MD	75	North	73
MD	60	Reitz	64
MD	51	Princeton	43
MD	50	Memorial	69
MD	48	North	79
MD	63	Boonville	57
MD	69	Castle	58
MD	69	Gibson So.	68
MD	59	Bosse	59
MD	54	Harrison	59
MD	64	Terre Haute N.	55
MD	73	Henderson Co.	64
MD	42	Vincennes Lincoln	43
MD	64	Central	45
MD	63	Harrison	49 (Sect.)
MD	52	Bosse	71 (Sect.)

MD 59	Reitz	6
MD 37	Floyd Central	15
MD 54	Roger Bacon	9
MD 66	St. Xavier	6
MD 37	Jennings Co.	9
MD 54	Castle	5
MD 72	Bosse	3
MD 55	Princeton	13
MD 65	Western	6
MD 69	In. Tech	0
MD 78	Kokomo	0
MD 58	Ronecalli	9
MD 66	Martinsville	9
MD 34	Beech Grove	25
MD 18	Cathedral	15
MD 56	Central	15
MD 67	Harrison	3
MD 75	North	0
MD 75	Memorial	1

Sectional, Regional, Semi-State, State
Champs

B. Track

MD 44	Mt. Vernon	83
MD 57	Bosse	69
MD 73	North	58
MD 26	Castle	75
	Central	53
MD 53	Gibson So.	75
MD 39	Princeton Inv.	
	5th of 8	
MD 47	Mt. Vernon Inv.	
	6th of 8	
MD 43	Memorial	66
	Bosse	44
MD 52	City Meet	
	5th of 7	
MD 44	SIAC Meet	
	5th of 8	
MD 14	Sectional Meet	

Football

MD 27	Central	26
MD 21	Bosse	14
MD 29	North	0
MD 14	Reitz	6
MD 7	Harrison	38
MD 14	Davies Co.	19
MD 7	Castle	14
MD 9	Memorial	38
MD 34	North Posey	0 (Seet.)
MD 23	North Knox	6 (Seet.)
MD 12	Tell City	22 (Seet. Final)

MD 1	Mt. Vernon	4
MD 0	Marian Heights	5
MD 2	Bosse	3
MD 1	Day School	4
MD 2	North Posey	3
MD 0	Memorial	5
MD 5	Vincennes Rivet	0
MD 0	Harrison	5
MD 1	Castle	4
MD 2	Boonville	3
MD 1	Central	4
MD 5	Reitz	0
MD 1	Mt. Vernon	4
MD 3	North	2

Girls CC

MD 57	Gibson So. Inv.	62
MD 16	Castle	33
MD 23	Gilson So.	23
MD 45	Harrison, North	23
MD 20	North Posey	41
MD 16	Mt. Vernon	0
MD 15	Reitz, Bosse	49
MD 37	Harrison, Memorial	22
MD 17	Reitz, Memorial	
	Bosse	60
MD 39	North Posey Inv.	58
MD 49	Castle Inv.	47

Invitational scores reflect scores of first
place team.

Boys CC

MD 85	Gibson So. Invitational	36
MD 73	Castle	26
MD 31	Gilson So.	34
MD 67	Harrison, North	32
MD 37	North Posey	26
MD 38	Mt. Vernon	22
MD 0	Reitz, Memorial	36*
MD 0	Harrison, Memorial	36*
MD 70	Reitz, Memorial	
	Bosse	22
MD 202	North Posey Inv.	57
MD 0	Castle Invitational	20*

* — not enough participants to enter as a
team
Invitational scores reflect scores of first
place team.

MD 6	Castle	1
MD 0	Memorial	3
MD 1	North	3
MD 0	Harrison	3
MD 0	Central	1
MD 2	Reitz	0
MD 1	Memorial	2
MD 3	Day School	0
MD 4	Bosse	1
MD 4	Castle	1
MD 0	North	0
MD 1	Harrison	0
MD 1	Memorial	2 (City)
MD 2	Memorial	5 (McGuire Cup)

B. Tennis

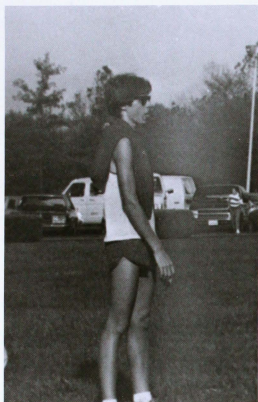
MD 0	Memorial	5
MD 1	Princeton	4
MD 1	Castle	4
MD 2	Reitz	3
MD 1	North	4
MD 1	Boonville	4
MD 1	Bosse	4
MD 2	Wash. Cath.	3
MD 0	Day School	5
MD 1	Central	4
MD 0	Harrison	5
MD 1	Mt. Vernon	4
MD 3	North Posey	2
MD 2	Mt. Vernon	3

G. Track

MD 85	Memorial	25
MD 53	Mt. Vernon	56
MD 51	Castle	32
MD 51	Harrison	54
MD 76	Reitz	33
MD 51	Gibson So.	58
MD 35	Harrison	74
MD 72	North	38
MD 68	Central	112
MD 68	Gibson So.	82
MD 40	Boonville	69
MD 49	Memorial	86
MD 49	Bosse	51
MD		3rd in City Meet
MD		3rd in SIAC Meet
MD		4th in Sectional Meet

“Against All Odds”

Phil Collins



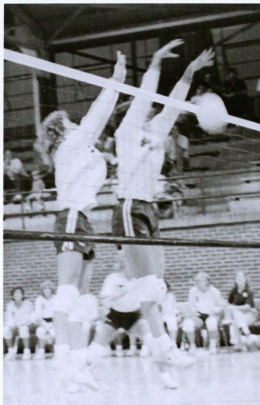
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Sophomore Sean Bornefeld checks out the course and the competition at Sarto before a Cross Country meet.

Sophomore Melissa Thompson and Senior Julie Goedde go up together to successfully block a spike.

Senior Cuong Nguyen drives around his Harrison defender during Sectional play at Roberts Stadium.

Golf			
MD	225	Bosse	223
MD	217	Harrison	216
MD	209	Mt. Vernon	217
MD	232	Central	198
MD	220	Memorial	213
MD	158	Princeton	178
MD	217	Reitz	206
MD	201	North	191
		City Meet 3rd	
MD	167	Boonville	204
MD	164	Mt. Vernon	166
		SIAC Meet 7th	
		Sectional Meet 5th	



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Individual Honors

BOYS BASKETBALL

Kevin Hartz
Kiwanis
All City 1st team

Chris Schaefer
All City 2nd team

BASEBALL

Chris Schaefer
Gatorade Indiana Player of the Year
All City (P)
All SIAC (P)
Drafted by Kansas City

Joe Dippel
All City (DH)

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Laura Bailey
All SIAC
All City
Hoosier Harrier 2nd team
State Qualifier

Jamie Jochim
All SIAC

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Jim Kaiser
All City
All SIAC
Hoosier Harrier 2nd team
State Qualifier

GIRLS TRACK

Julie Goedde
Kiwanis
All SIAC
State Finalist —
shot put 5th, discus 4th

BOYS SOCCER

Bryan Boes
All City 1st team
Sam Steinmetz
All City 2nd team

VOLLEYBALL

Marie Anslinger
Kiwanis
All SIAC
Lisa John
All SIAC
All State Academic
Julie Goedde
All SIAC
All State

Senior Mike Happe awaits the referee's signal to start wrestling.

WRESTLING

- Chip Elderkin
State Champ (112)
All State Academic
- Mike Happe
State Finals — 2nd (105)
- Tim Mayer
State Finalist (132)
Kiwanis
All State Academic
- Buzz Mieras
State Champ (138)
- Brian Raben
State Finals — 5th (177)
- Bret Schnur
State Finalist (145)

GIRLS BASKETBALL

- Julie Goedde
Co-Kiwanis
All State 2nd team
Indiana All-Star team
All City 1st team
- Lisa John
Co-Kiwanis
All City 2nd team

BOYS TRACK

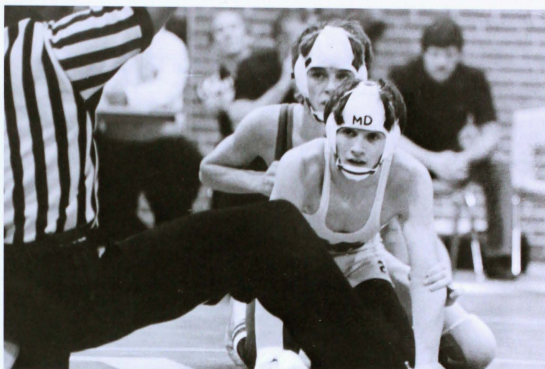
- Jim Kaiser
Kiwanis
All SIAC
State Finalist — 3200m run — 5th

GIRLS SOCCER

- Dee Brenner
All City 1st team
- Nikki Jones
All City 2nd team
- Diana Werner
All City 2nd team

FOOTBALL

- Chris Schaefer
All City
All SIAC
All State
South All-Star Team
Kiwanis
- Garren Seibert
All City
- Steve Spahn
All City
All SIAC
- Ben Wagner
All City



Anne Basden

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Monica Bowman



Senior Anne Basden prepares to defend the goal during tryouts for the State Soccer team in Indianapolis.

Sophomore Ron Haller concentrates on his next play during a Golf match at Princeton.

"It's Only Rock-N-Roll . . .

Many times events that take place in different parts of our country make a stir in our papers, but don't really seem to affect us. If the event is major enough, however, it will eventually trickle down from the coasts and hit us full force.

Such is the case with the issue of record censorship. In 1985, the music industry was hit head on by a group of women from Washington, D.C., Parents Music Resource Center, or PMRC. Leaders Tipper Gore, wife of Senator Albert Gore, and Susan Baker, wife of James Baker, Secretary of the Treasury, want to devise a rating system for records much like the one already being used for movies. They are requesting that record companies put a warning level on any recorded music that contains sexually explicit or violent lyrics.

A major opponent of the PMRC is the National Association of Recording Merchandisers (NARM). NARM is "unanimously opposed" to the establishment of a rating system or mandatory warning label on recordings. While defending the right of free expression, the association calls for voluntary efforts by all segments of the community to "assure that in-

dustrial product remains within the boundaries of good taste."

The trade groups' position on ratings, formulated at a board meeting in Nashville on October 14, 1985, runs counter to its manufacturer counterpart, the Recording Industry Association of America, which has called for voluntary compliance in the use of a parental guidance sticker on recordings judged to contain sexually explicit lyrics or violence.

In opposing ratings and warning stickers, the board concluded that the problem — which would be created by efforts to review and assess the more than 25,000 new songs released annually — would far outweigh the benefits. Such an effort might not only stifle creativity and freedom of expression, but might also deprive the general public of songs that would otherwise be appropriate.

The board believes that the best way to solve this problem lies within developing a sense of accountability on the part of the creative community.

Both the Recording Industry Association of America and NARM agree that only a small portion of the lyrics would be found objectionable.

Even if this were the case, a number of record companies have already boycotted any ideas of a formulated rating system, and refuse to put a warning sticker on any of their products.

Should such a system of ratings be devised, it would only encourage interest on the part of young people to purchase recordings containing a warning label. Store clerks or managers in the position of determining when and under what circumstance such recordings should be displayed or sold would have an intolerable burden.

Listening to music is a privilege and a right. We should have the freedom to choose the type of music we enjoy without people censoring and categorizing it. Whether we prefer listening to Madonna singing in paisley and lace about her questionable virginity, or if we like Prince, Judas Priest, Beethoven, or Hank Williams Jr., it is our choice. We have the constitutional right to listen to whatever type of music we want, and no one should try to stifle our freedom or individual choice.



Madonna's album *Like A Virgin* earned her nearly eight million dollars, and frowns of disapproval from the PMRC.



Heavy metal has been hit the hardest by the issue of rock censorship, especially groups like Judas Priest (shown here performing at Live Aid).

But I Like It

The Rolling Stones



Top left. The ever-controversial Prince struts his stuff during a concert on his *Purple Rain* tour. His song "Darling Nikki" has come under close scrutiny by the PMRC.

Top right. The Power Station performed their hit "Bang A Gong (Get It On)" at Live Aid.

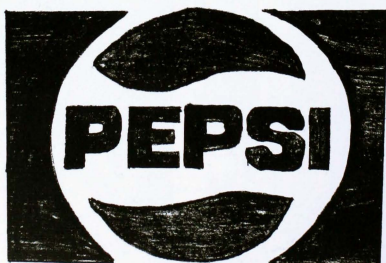
Bottom left. The lyrics to Cyndi Lauper's "She Bop" are "highly controversial" according to PMRC.

Bottom right. Duran Duran's James Bond theme song "A View to a Kill" came under fire last summer when conservatives like Pat Boone proclaimed it "satanic."

Story by: Shelly Cavanaugh
Design by: Cathy Prybil



Catch the Wave.



THE NEW GENERATION.

'Ain't Nothin' Like the Real Thing'

Marvin Gaye and Tammi Terrell

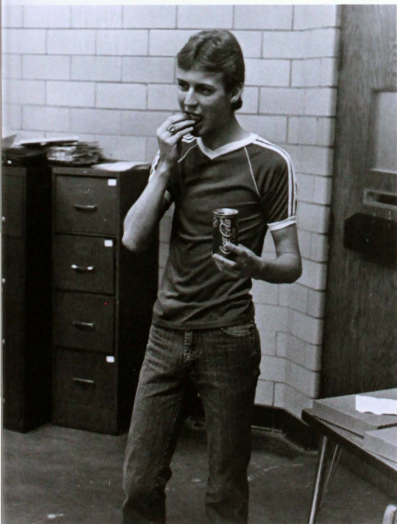
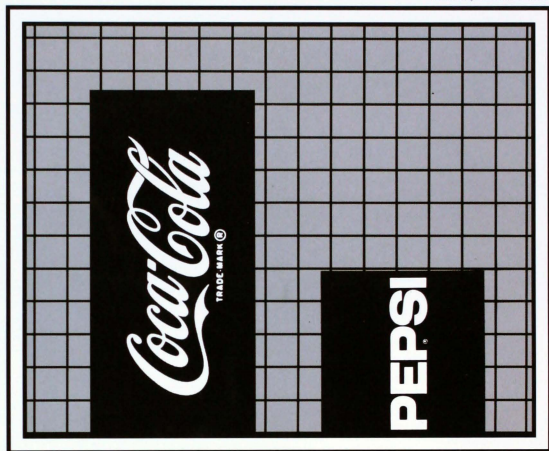
Which one is the real thing? Are they all the same? Apparently not. The Battle of the Sodas is begun. Today we are experiencing a new generation of soft drinks. In school, at work, at home, or at play, soft drinks are a part of everyday life. Our parents grew up with soft drinks (believe it or not), we grew up with soft drinks, and our children and their children will probably be the next age of soda poppers.

Coke has been with us through wars and allies, feats and falls, good times and bad times, and then along came New Coke, as well as Cherry Coke and Coca-Cola Classic. Does this mean that harder times are yet to come? Only in the fight against Pepsi. The commercials are out and running in the big feud.

Pepsi has been taking the challenge around the world. People are tasting a new era of soft drinks, diet and otherwise. Coke and Pepsi are the two major soft drink companies, and they leave all other soft drinks behind.

A student body poll was taken at MD to decide their choice of Coke or Pepsi. All of the homerooms were asked to choose between the two. The results were astounding. The graph to the right shows the results.

Photography and design by Stacey Lehman



Junior Eric Eades "catches the wave" during a break while working on the yearbook.

Andy Goebel pricks his favorite after a hard day at school.

"School Day"

Chuck Berry

One of Mater Dei's most outstanding traditions is the fine academic program available to the students. There are a number of classes offered under each topic.

ENGLISH

The largest department of MD is the English department. There is a class to meet everyone's needs. For students with a special interest, classes such as World Literature, The Novel, and American Literature offer the enriched background necessary for college preparation.

"I enjoy it very much," stated American Lit. teacher, Ms. Rose Rogge. "It's my favorite class to teach."

Mr. Dan Tiekens teaches The Novel. "It was my favorite class." He said the reason for this was that he chose the novels the students read. In picking each book, Mr. Tiekens tried keeping within the season. For example, during Spring, the book read was *The Natural*, which deals with baseball.

Ms. Mary Pattison, who teaches the World Literature classes, enjoys the teaching experience. One point Ms. Pattison is trying to get across to her students is how universal the stories of yesterday are. "People throughout all ages and the world share the same feelings and the same problems."

MATHEMATICS

There are math courses to fit the needs of the individual student, too. Intro Algebra 2 is for the student with specialized needs. "It's pretty cool," stated Sophomore Tom Elderkin. Jason McBride, also a sophomore, said that he likes the class, too. "I like the teacher."

Mrs. Jeanne Qualls, Algebra teacher, has a view of teaching that most Mater Dei teachers don't get. Mrs. Qualls is a graduate of MD. "It's like I never left. I had always wanted to teach, but I never thought I'd end up in my alma mater. It was awkward at first, working with my former teachers, but knowing my way

around here is a big plus. Overall, I enjoy it here."

BUSINESS AND COMPUTERS

"The Computer Science class here is very good," commented Senior George Frank. It does give the students a challenge. "It's difficult," he said.

Mr. Tom Dick teaches Computer Science. "I think we're entering a new era," he related. He explained that "there is more support from everyone — Parents, students, and teachers."

GYM

The freshmen boys' gym class is enjoyed by most of the boys.

"It's pretty fun," said Craig Goedde, "as long as we don't have to run laps."

Academics aren't just hitting the books. It's learning many different things that will benefit the student in later life.

Story and design
by Chris Heuck



Anne Baden



Seniors Terri Jost and Deirdre Brenner do their homework for Mrs. Dick's Computer Science class.

Mrs. Beckman helps the freshmen girls during homemaking class.

Mr. Walter Bowman joined the Mater Dei faculty this year as principal. "I really enjoy it," he said. "I like it on the West side."

Although his transition to MD was not easy, by the middle of the year, he was feeling at home with his position. When asked about how he felt about the atmosphere, he commented, "It's just like family."

Mr. Bowman graduated from Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire. He received a Masters in Business Administration and a Bachelors Degree in Physics. He enjoys running, reading, and sailing. Before accepting the position of principal, he spent 11 years at St. Joseph High School in South Bend, IN., and St. Edwards High School in Elgin, Ill.

Mr. Bowman's children, Monica and Brian, attend Mater Dei. "I'm so used to it," he said, "it doesn't phase me." They had attended other schools where their father was Dean of Students. Both Mr. Bowman and his kids agree that having their father or children around, whichever the case may be, causes no interference.

"We have to continue improving," he said in conclusion. "I want each department to be the best possible."



Ann Ruchlin



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Sophomore Cris Marx looks to see what's cooking in the pot.

The Student Council is sworn in.



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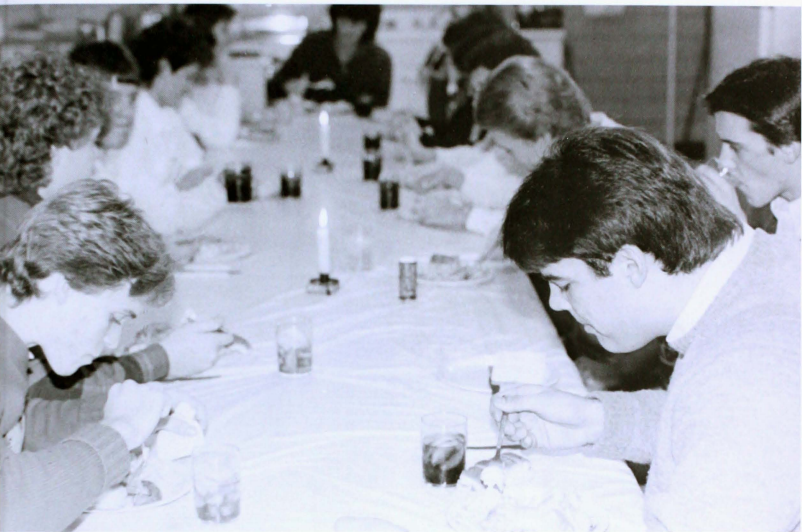
Seniors Blake Schaefer and Chris Schaefer sit down to work with their fellow classmates in Foods class.

Sophomore Jason Peak and Junion Jeff Debes type on their new typewriters in the Typing Room.

Senior Jeff Kohot uses his skills to work with a computer in the Computer Room.

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Seniors Jeff Schilling, Amy Kaiser, Nikki Jones, Theresa Lamble, Lisa John, and Monica Bowman (hiding) take time from their retreat to pose for the camera. The senior retreat was held at Sarto.

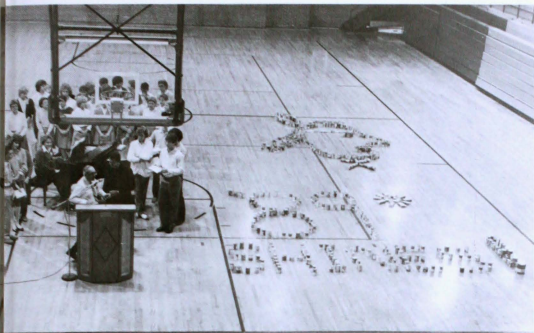
Sr. Mary Francis, Sr. Geraldine, and Sr. Jane look on as Fr. Mark and Fr. Martin bless ashes on Ash Wednesday.

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For the Thanksgiving mass, each class was allowed to decorate the gym floor with cans and boxes collected during the annual food and clothing drive. The junior class won with the best design, a figure of an Indian.

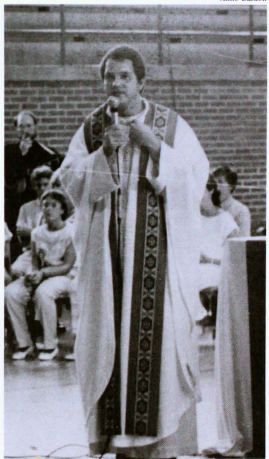
Seniors Cheryl Schiff and David Kirsh are appointed eucharistic ministers by Fr. Mark for the 1985-1986 school year.

(Below) Fr. Mark delivers the first sermon of the school year.

Anne Basden



Anne Basden



Although some people may not realize it, religion is somehow a part of their everyday lives. No matter how subtle, it is there. For example, the title of the well known song by Mr. Mister, "Kyrie," is actually the Greek word for Lord.

Religion is obviously a big part of Mater Dei. This year, we celebrated masses together, attended retreats with our classes, participated in the Rice Bowl collection, met together in religion class, and prayed together each morning. As the year progressed, so did our knowledge of religious aspects of our lives.

As always, on Thanksgiving, each class collected food and clothing for the

needed. This year, something new was added. For the Thanksgiving mass, each class was allowed to decorate the gym floor with the goods they collected.

Another event that was different from other years was the freshman class retreat. The class was divided up into groups and each group spent a Saturday in New Harmony.

Another change in Mater Dei's religious program is that Father Martin, our Director of Religious Programs for six years, is leaving. He will be the pastor of St. Clements Parish in Boonville.

All in all, Mater Dei's religious program has kept up its tradition of excellence.

Story and design by Michelle Hartmann

*Our Faith is Catholic.
Our Goal is Love.
Our Business is Learning.
Our Tradition is Excellence.
The Time is Now.*

Wally Bowman

"Games People Play"

Alan Parsons Ph

Once every other week, usually on Wednesdays, the bell to dismiss homeroom rang. The students, however, didn't make their way to first period. Instead, they headed to their assigned clubs.

The club schedule broke the monotony caused by Schedule I day after day. Schedule IV, clubs schedule, provided for a 45-minute club period and 43-minute classes.

There were clubs to suit practically everyone. If the students wanted some exercise while having some fun, co-ed volleyball was offered. Trivial Pursuit allowed students to use their knowledge, or in most cases, find out how little they had.

Bible Study was a new club offered second semester. There was not a large enrollment but was available for those who wanted a deeper under-

standing of God's Word. The students mostly studied the Book of Revelations. Sophomore Carla Soria participated in Bible Study stating, "It made me understand more of it (the Bible)."

Mr. Tiekens got his group of students going to Europe together during clubs. They discussed what they would experience in Europe. One concern was the difference in electrical wattage. "It doesn't make any difference if you don't have any hair," joked Mr. Tiekens, after it was mentioned that this would cause problems for female students and their blow dryers and curling irons.

Pep Club sponsor, Mrs. Harrington, was pleased with this year's members saying, "We were a lot more active, a lot due to a really organized set of officers." She was

also pleased with the faculty. "I thought it was really neat the way the faculty participated in the pep assemblies."

Some teachers had all the fun during clubs. Mr. Rode took on the identity of hall monitor during clubs. "Many people don't realize the importance of this job. If it weren't for good hall monitors, the halls would not be what they are today. I have accepted the challenge of keeping our halls safe and secure for all of us here at Mater Dei," nobly stated Mr. Rode.

While clubs may not be all fun and games for everyone, Anne Basden sums it up by saying, "It's a good old time!"

Story and Design
by Debbie Baumgart

Seniors Julie Johns, Kim Ploch, Michelle Richter, and Renee Hatfull show their version of Trivial Pursuit.



David Hensch



David Heuck



David Heuck



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Top right. Junior Erin Donovan uses her club period to catch up on her homework.

Above. Sophomores Theresa Floyd and Laura Werner show their spirit by hanging posters and crepe paper during pep club.

Left. Senior Jane Phender reflects on a passage from the Bible.

"Sing A Song"

Earth, Wind, and Fire

The Mater Dei varsity and reserve choirs, better known as The Mater Dei Melodies, are made up of 28 hard-working, talented students.

At their May 14 concert with the band, the choirs performed a wide range of songs, including tunes from the Broadway musical *42nd Street*, and "Climb Every Mountain" from *The Sound of Music*.

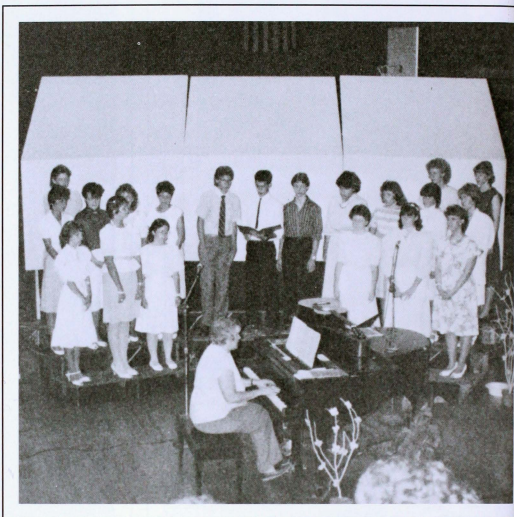
Freshmen Debbie Greulich and Bridget Boots sang a duet version of Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the U.S.A."

The trio of Heather Rutter, Dana Rainey, and Jodi Marx performed Whitney Houston's hit ballad "Greatest Love of All," with Mrs. Jeanne Qualls accompanying on the piano.

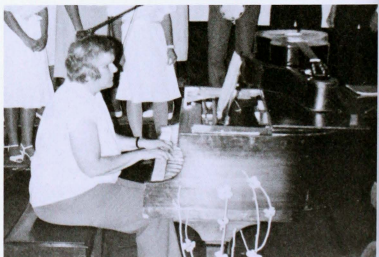
Directed by Mrs. Betty Emmert, the members of the 1985-86 choirs were:

Joe Anslinger
Karen Antey
Jo Ellen Barth
Bridget Boots
Cindy Bradley
Gary Burdette
Katie Cavera
Angie Donniger
Ron Emmert
Debbie Greulich
Chris Hueck
Heather Humm
Missy Jackson
Story and design by Cathy Prybil

Rebecca Jerger
Todd Jost
Tammy Kempf
Jodi Marx
Leslie Moesner
Shanon Payton
Danna Rainey
Michele Roedel
Heather Rutter
Brad Schenk
Leah Schmidt
Julei Winstead
Joy Helfrich



Debbie Greulich and Bridget Boots perform "God Bless the U.S.A."



Mrs. Betty Emmert, director of the Mater Dei choirs.

“How to Be a Millionaire”

ABC



Rick Adler portrays “Rambo” in the Junior’s fall fund raising skit. The Juniors won the skit competition. The Sophomores (Top-right) perform an Indian dance, while the Seniors (right) imitate faculty members Mr. Voegel (Brian Raben), Mr. Ticken (Chris Schaefer), Mr. Reinitz (Matt Bexing), and Mrs. Welsh (Nikkie Jones).



The Nons perform in the new gym. The money raised by the concert went to the Journalism Department.

At one point or another during the year, everyone at Mater Dei sold tubs of gummi bears, boxes of M&M’s, or bottles of suntan lotion to raise money for the school. Innovation was the key to fund raising success, making it harder and harder to earn money.

The Student Council sold hundreds of boxes of M&M’s to hungry students in the halls, in class, and at lunch.

In addition to cheese and sausage in the annual fund-raiser, students sold tubs of gummi bears, and tins of cookies and candy.

The cheerleading squads sold bottles of suntan oil and lotion to earn money for cheerleading camp and new uniforms.

The most creative fund-raiser of the year was sponsored by the Journalism Department. Called “Journalism-aid,” it was a concert starring The Nons (alias Senior Eddie Burnett, Juniors Lance Adler, Jim Goebel, Chad Klenck, and Carl Rodenberg, and Freshman Lee Rodenberg).

The students and faculty of Mater Dei have always been willing to lend a helping hand, and the 1985-86 fund raising year was no exception.

Story and design by Cathy Prybil



Seniors Bobbi Goebel, Susan Lampkin, and Freshman Dana Masterson prepare for a round in Radio Broadcasting.

"The team had an exceptionally outstanding year," commented Mrs. Jeanne Qualls, Mater Dei Speech Coach, on the Speech Team's 1985-1986 season.

Together with Fr. Mark Kurzendofer, Debate Coach, the two took on the task of working with this year's Forensics Team.

"They're a fun and hard-working group," said Mrs. Qualls of the team's members. "So, naturally, the season was filled with excitement and intensity."

When asked what she liked best about the year, team member Junior Shannon Mathis responded enthusiastically.

"I liked my category, Duo Interpretation. You have someone with you and you're both relied on," revealed Shannon.

Another team member, Junior Kristen Poindexter, felt that the closeness of the team made the season great.

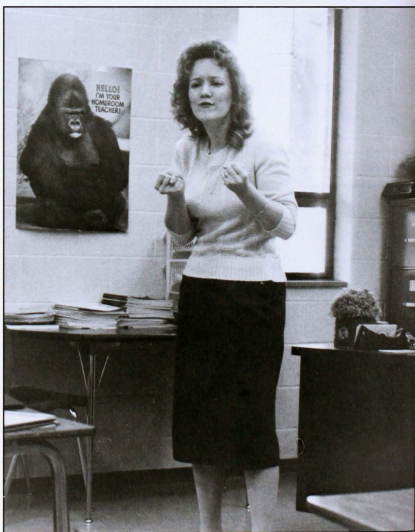
"We're like a big family — we're all really close," informed Kristen. "It reminds me of the movie *The Breakfast Club*. When we started, we really didn't know each other very well. Now we're close friends."

The team had three members who made it to State this year: Seniors Nikki Jones, Jeff Schilling, and Deavron Farmer.

"This year's seniors were great," commented Mrs. Qualls. "But we've got some good underclassmen too. I'm looking forward to another wonderful year."

“More Than I Can Say,”

Leo Sayer



Using her expressions and giving it her all, Senior Anne Adams competes in Oratorical Interpretation.



Anne Baiden



Anne Baiden

Sophomore Tina Wenzel, Junior Ron Mills, and Jeff Debes take a break between rounds at a meet.

Junior Eric Eades and Sophomore Tim Laymon find a quiet place on the back stairs to learn their lines.

Anne Baiden



The members of the Forensics team are Coach Father Mark Kurzendoerfer, Todd Jost, Kristen Poindexter, Jeff Schilling, Tim Laymon, Jeff Debes, Nick Coomes, Deavron Farmer, Eric Eades, David Kirsch, Maria Lindenschmidt, Monica Bowman, Nikki Jones, Mike Denner, Anne Adams, Jamie Wicks, Hannah Kirsch, Susan Minielle, John Hobgood, Jim Mayse, Dana Masterson, Shannon Mathis, Mark Denner, Mike Sanford, Karen Antey, Heather Humm, Jada Gelinis, Gina Julow, Amy Coopriider, Angie Kirsch, Mrs. Jeanne Qualls.

“Weekend”

Wet Willie

It may have been a good week — an “A” in a test, a fun assembly, a chemistry experiment that worked — but however well things went, all of us, students and teachers, look forward to the weekend.



Some spent weekends at retreats, re-evaluating their lives and their goals, as teachers

... or as students.



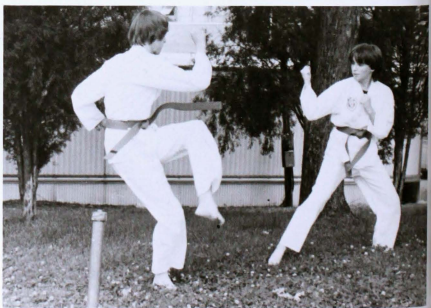
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Going to a State volleyball game is a great way to spend a weekend.



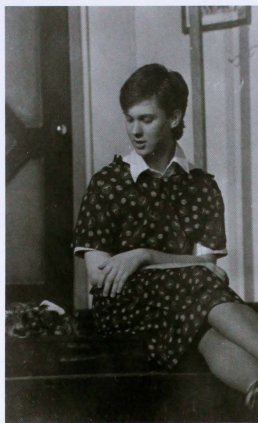
Sophomores enjoyed their pool party. (Even those who went in unwillingly.)



Some take their sport very seriously and practice every weekend with others . . .



But some, because that is the way of their sport, must spend hours and hours as lonely runners — on the weekend.



Stan (Junior Jeff Debes) contemplates the wig which transforms him into Grandma Letty, the pseudonym that came to life.

CAST

Stan	Jeff Debes
Chris	Anne Adams
Peggy	Monica Bowman
Maude	Tina Wenzel
Nora	Angie Kirsch
Brad	Eric Eades
Hoskins	Jeff Schilling
Prudence	Kristen Poindexter
Carl	Tim Laymon
Jenkins	Hannah Kirsch
Ellerbe	Phillip Adams
Director	Brian Pease
Advisors	Jeanne Qualls
	Fr. Mark Kurzenoerfer

"Charade"

Henry Mancini

When a young novelist takes on a pseudonym and begins to write Grandma Letty's children's stories, he has no idea that this little charade will lead to a national scandal that threatens to ruin both his career and his marriage. This delightful comedy with a thoughtful message proved, indeed, to be "More Than Meets the Eye."

The play begins with Stan (Jeff Debes) and his wife Chris (Anne Adams) comfortably settled into a pleasant life. They have a maid Maude (Tina Wenzel) who, in her own fashion, takes care of them and Chris' orphaned niece Peggy (Monica Bowman).

Stan has momentarily put aside the profitable Grandma Letty stories to pursue his

dream of being a serious, philosophical writer. His endeavors are abruptly interrupted by Hoskins, the publisher, who telegraphs them to announce that Grandma Letty has been named "Grandma of the Year," and he personally will present the plaque to her.

When Maude changes her mind and refuses to be Grandma, Stan feels he has no choice but to assume her identity. Stan's plan of simply accepting the plaque and sending Hoskins on his way is complicated by Hoskin's declaration of love for her, and by a persistent reporter who threatens to tell the "real" story.

How Stan resolves his dilemma becomes an entertaining evening for the audience.

MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE



by Fred Carmichael



Senior Jeff Schilling explains to Senior Anne Adams what he feels are Grandma Letty's finest qualities.



Upper Left: Juniors Kristen Poindexter and Tim Laymon conspire to expose "Grandma Letty" and her true identity.

Upper Right: Grandma Letty (Junior Jeff Debes) flirts with Hoskins (Jeff Schilling).

Seniors Jeff Schilling and Anne Adams seem astonished at what Junior Jeff Debes is telling them.

All photos by Anne Baden





Anne Adams

Overized sweaters and printed jeans were popular styles for the weekends, as worn here by Senior Anne Adams.

In '85-'86 the fashion was definitely colorful and easygoing. Colors and prints were the emphasis of style.

Every shade of color or Hawaiian print was in style. You could find prints on everything from shirts and shorts to jeans and socks.

For casual dressing faded and ripped jeans were worn for comfort as "designer" jeans went "out." The new aerobic and dance shoes were popular along with high tops for both guys and girls. The '50's style of sunglasses were still popular as well as the "preppy" look.

"Miami Vice" inspired an easygoing type of dressing. Bermudas, baggy pants, and of course sunglasses were the "in" style to wear.

For guys a new change was suspenders,

"Dress Y



Monica Bowman

Many different casual and comfortable styles were seen, such as this one worn by Senior Monica Bowman.



Senior Deirdre Bremner models a comfortable

Anne Basden

though only a few of the daring wore them. MD ties were sometimes seen on regular school days.

Oversized, bright sweaters and paisley shirts were seen often on First Fridays along with stirrup pants and colorful plaid pants. Turtlenecks were back under sweaters and sweatshirts in all colors.

Throughout the halls you could find girls wearing one or more of the popular Swatch patches. Many styles of hats were also worn such as Fedoras and Berets.

Comfort was the main theme for clothes and the styles reflected this carefree attitude in "laid back" fashions.

ou Up"

Madonna

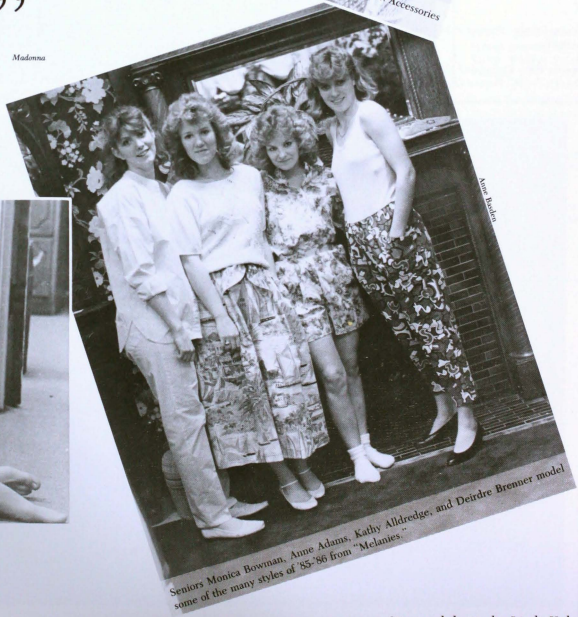


Anne Bowman

Prints and plaids were popular fashions for the year. Accessories such as this scarf were a must.



print. Hawaiian prints were worn everywhere.



Anne Bowman

Seniors Monica Bowman, Anne Adams, Kathy Alldredge, and Deirdre Brenner model some of the many styles of '85-'86 from "Melanies."

Story and design by Linda Kula

“Who’s Zoomin’ Who?”

Artha Franklin

Cars are the toys of the high school generation. They bring excitement, independence, and freedom to their teenage owners. Teens are finding that cars are essential to enjoy many activities, such as driving to school events, and cruising through popular hangouts.

Many teens had their parents' help in buying and repairing their cars. Senior Amy Titzer's parents not only financed most of her 1973 Dodge Challenger, they also helped her sand the car and rebuild the engine. Junior Mark Messal and his father renovated a

1969 Camaro.

Some students at MD were given cars as gifts, such as Seniors Rita Folz, Eddie Burnett, Dee Dee Gallagher, and Dierdre Brenner. Others bought their cars from friends or relatives. Most students had jobs to help for the car payments and the insurance.

A few of the students at MD opted for a different means of transportation than the traditional car. Senior Duane Quinlin prefers motorcycles over cars. He has been riding motorcycles since he was seven years old. "Either on dirt or street, motorcycling is great

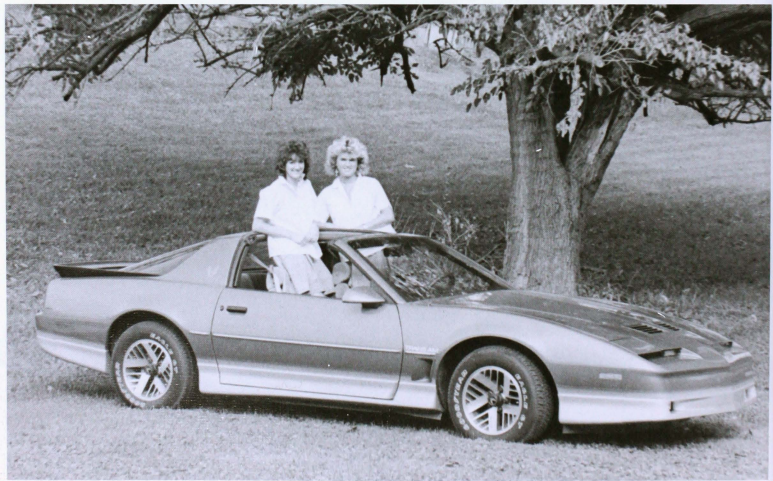
fun," stated Duane. Another senior v enjoys different transportation is Mark Pu. Mark owns a red 1978 CJ7 Jeep. He has Jumbo Monster Mud tires on his jeep, so much higher than average jeeps.

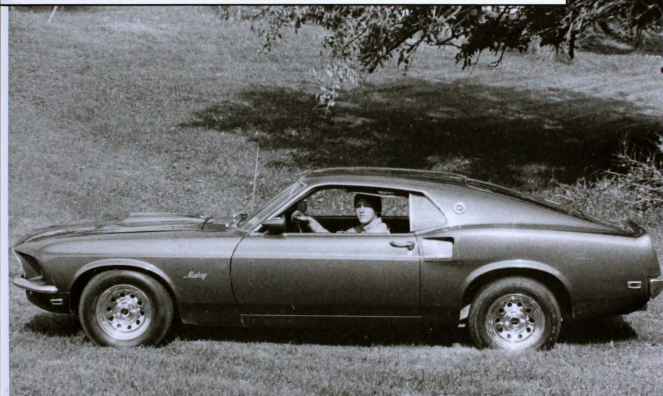
Many students are still looking for the ideal car, while others are waiting to get their licenses. Either way, these students will have their chance to buy and fix up their cars.

Story by Jody Ful
Design by Stacey Lehn

Senior Dierdre Brenner relaxes on her 1984 Chrysler LeBaron.

Seniors Patty Kimbel and Dee Dee Gallagher pose in Dee Dee's 1985 Pontiac Trans Am.





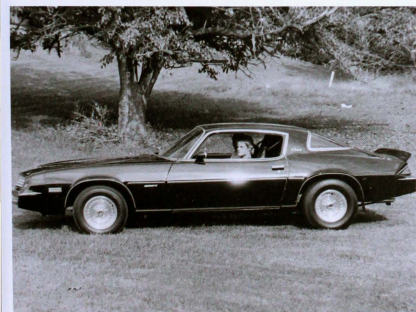
Junior Mark Messal stands proudly by his 1969 Rally Sport Camaro.

Senior Ben Wagner and his 1969 Mustang Fastback.

Junior Bret Schnur and his 1979 Berlinetta Camaro.

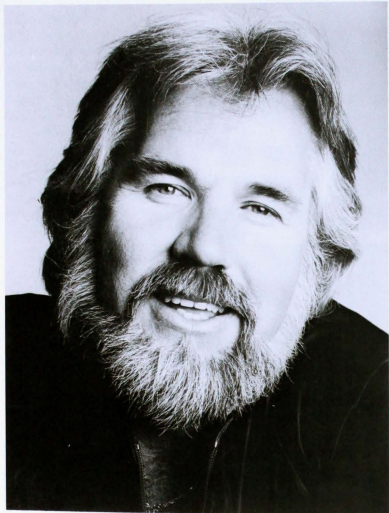
Senior Mark Pugh sits high in his jumbo 1978 Jeep CJ7.

Photos by Anne Baden



“Rockin’ in the USA”

John Cougar Mellencamp



Top Left: Kenny Rogers

Top Right: Tina Turner

Right: Petra

Opposite Page Top: John Cougar Mellencamp

Opposite Page Bottom: Alabama

All Photos Courtesy of The Evansville Courier



From the caveman's first campfire rap and grunt session to today's highly synthesized sounds, music is something that is always a part of our lives. And the past concert season in Evansville showed that, while Evansville might not be a mecca of the stars, we do treat our musician guests with all the style of a big town.

With two facilities, Roberts Stadium and the Mesker Park Amphitheater, Evansville has

plenty of room for rockers. And Evansville's teens have proven time and again that they are receptive to almost any musicians. This is especially true at Mesker Park, where if you can't afford a ticket, you can always sit around outside with friends and listen to the music.

Many of the concerts draw mainly teenagers, but there are a few acts that attract older fans as well. These concerts are usually country rock,

such as Kenny Rogers or Alabama.

Evansville is a small but growing town, and the growth will only add to Evansville's reputation as a music city. Whether it was the Lolly Pops concert for the young, Alabama for country fans, or Ozzy Osbourne for the hard rockers, Evansville had music for everyone.

Story and design by Amy Kaiser

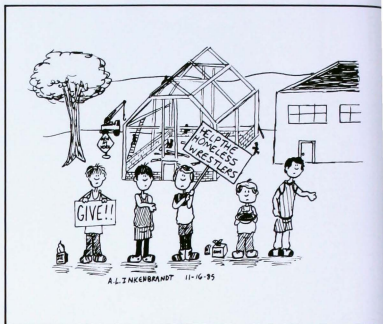


“Color My World”

Petula Clark

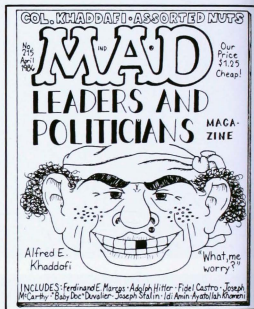
Art is not just the display of talent (though that is obvious on these pages), but it can also be an accurate reflection of life in a school. These cartoons, which were published in the MD *Hi-Lights* newspaper throughout the year, express, in an often whimsical way, the concerns of most MD students.

Alan Inkenbrandt reminds us, in his own way, of one of the most important purposes of the new addition — the training of wrestlers.

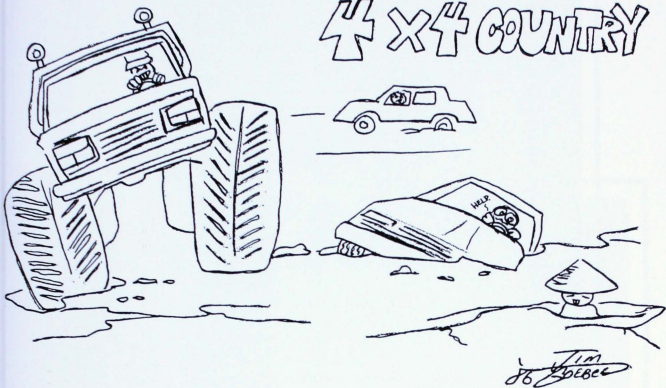


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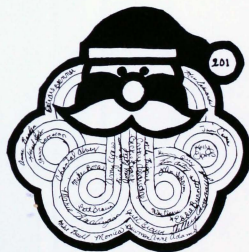
and some not too funny world events to ponder.



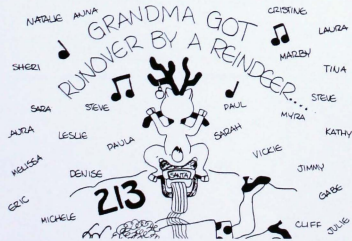
MD PARKING LOT: 4x4 COUNTRY

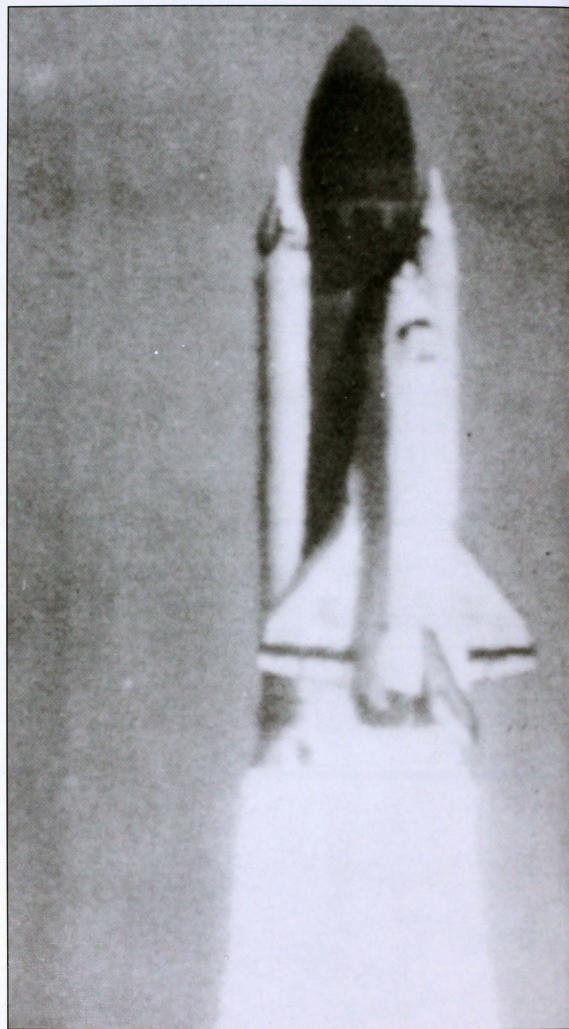


o, the parking lot's holes were not so deep that they reached China, as Jim Goebel's cartoon suggests, but they definitely provided a challenge for MD drivers.



Christmas Greetings in the MD Hi-Lights included these three renditions of homeroom best wishes.





Challenger's first mission on April 4, 1983, would become symbolic of its record: a dichotomy of successes and failures. That mission marked the first U.S. spacewalk in nine years — man's triumphant return to the universe. Its attempt to place a tracking satellite failed, however, because the satellite did not maintain a proper orbit. This balance of success and failure would continue through its next eight missions. But no one, least of all the astronauts, could foresee the terrible disaster which would befall the Tenth Mission.

June 18, 1983: The Second Mission made history in that the first U.S. woman, Sally Ride, was a member of the five-member crew. We rejoiced with the crew. "Ride, Sally, Ride" we sang, celebrating her personal victory over space.

August 30, 1983: The Third Mission launched INSAT, India's satellite. This would be a successful, if not spectacular, voyage.

February 3, 1984: The Fourth Mission caught the world's imagination. Two astronauts, not wearing lifelines, walked in space. Man was truly free to explore the heavens. But two communication satellites, launched into useless orbit, were lost.

April 6, 1984: The Fifth Mission saw the first successful capture and repair of a satellite in space — the Solar Maximus Mission satellite with its sun-watching instruments.

October 5, 1984: The Sixth Mission was surely one of the most significant because of its personnel. Having the first seven-member crew, it marked the first walk in space by an American woman, the first time two women rode together, and the

first flight by a Canadian astronaut.

April 29, July 29, and October 30, 1985: The last three missions carried Spacelab D-3, Spacelab D-2 and Spacelab-1, all of which had hundreds of experiments that met with varying degrees of success.

January 28, 1986: The flight had already been delayed several times. The weather and mechanical problems had contributed to a feeling of urgency — our American obsession with punctuality.

Commander Francis R. Scobee and Pilot Michael J. Smith were on the flight deck absorbed in the details of the launch. Behind them were Mission Specialists Ronald E. McNair and Judith Resnik. Because she had flown previously, the procedures were routine for her, almost mechanical.

Below them on the Mid-deck were Payload Specialists Gregory Jarvis and Mission Specialist Ellison S. Onizuka. Sitting next to Jarvis was undoubtedly the most publicized member of the crew, Teacher/Observer Christa McAuliffe. Because of her enthusiasm and natural spontaneity, she had won the hearts of other Americans, who also dreamed of flying into space.

This was the "All-American crew" — Christian, Buddhist, Jew; white, black, Oriental; male, female. NASA had carefully picked a cross-section of the elements which make America unique in a world of homogenous nations. Perhaps that is why we, as a nation, responded so quickly and so profoundly when, less than two minutes into the flight, the quest of the Challenger ended.

Story and design by Mary Ferley

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"We've Only Just Begun"

Carpenters

Principal Mr. Bowman takes his turn at the ribbon cutting for the new all-purpose building. Looking on are Bishop Shea, Mayor Chris Knapp and Mr. Harold Kempf.

Through the donations of time and money Mater Dei opened a new all-purpose building on March 21, 1986.



Anne Baden



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M.D. is not the only place where new additions and renovations are being made. Evansville's sky-line is also taking on a new appearance.

The Evansville water front is another place where a "new look" is starting. The water front is the location of the highly publicized Thunder On The Ohio.

The Down Town area is again the site of renovation. This year the renovation consists of planting trees and changing streets from pavement to brick.

Story and design by Anne Baden



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Sophomores show their strength and style.

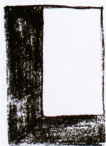
Seniors show signs of relief on their last day.

Getting comfortable and taking a needed break is Junior Carl Rodenberg.



Anne Baden

David Heuck





Aaron Blodden

Showing their cool are Fr. Mark Kurzendoerfer and Sophomore Tim Laymon

Senior Aaron Muller (center) makes the most of his last few hours as a senior with Missy Mosby and Amy Muehlbauer.

Sophomores warm up for their event, the tug-of-war, on May Day.

Does anyone know what Junior Chris Welsh is doing in this picture?



David Hresk



David Hresk



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Amor Baden

The student body goes crazy on May Day.

Seniors Jody Fulton and Stacy Lehman show their feelings about their upcoming graduation.



David Heuck



Anne Baden

"Party" sums up the feelings of the seniors.

Senior Jeff Schilling grins atop the volleyball pole at the Seniors' Retreat.

Senior Jody Fulton and Junior Eric Eades rebuild the coke can pyramid in the Journalism room after it "accidentally" fell. That's what Eric claims, anyway.



David Henck

David Henck





David Heuck

May Court: Left to Right: Keturah Thomas, Matt Ubehlor, Jim Rainey, Susan Lampkinn, Edward Kuhn, Amy Kaiser, Kent Rexing, Annette Hildenbrand, Tim Antey, Becky Black, Bart Kormelink, Jenifer Russel, Ashley Richardson, Curt Schmitt, Renee Hatful, David Townsend, Tricia Hollander, Aaron Muller, Rita Folz, Julie Goedde, John Delano, Kevin Hartz, Lori Fox, Matt Greenwell, Anne Adams, Jeff Schilling, Anne Basden, Duane Quinlan.

“Mary We Crown Thee With Blossoms Today”



David Heuck

Rita and John help Ashley and Curt.



David Heuck

Sr. Donna Marie administers the Eucharist to Matt Rexing



David Heuck

May Day, 1986 A Tradition

Mater Dei is a school of tradition and excellence. May Day, an annual celebration to honor the patron saint of our school, has become one of the many rich traditions of spring. The May Day celebration at Mater Dei resembles the rites of early Rome, when the celebrations would start with civilized rituals and end with frolicing fun.

May 2nd began with a beautiful and simple mass to honor the Mother of God. The May Day mass is a very solemn occasion with the crowning of Mary as a highlight. The May Queen for 1986 was Renee Hatful, escorted by David Townsend. First attendant was Tricia Hollander, escorted by Aaron Muller, and second attendant was Rita Folz, escorted by John Delano. May Court consisted of Anne Adams, Jeff Schilling; Anne Basden, Duane Quinlin; Becky Black, Tim Antey; Lori Fox, Matt Greenwell; Julie Goedde, Kevin Hartz, Annette Hildenbrand, Kent Rexing; Amy Kaiser, Ed Kuhn and Keturah Thomas, escorted by Matt Ubelhor. The junior couple was Ashley Richardson and Curt Schmitt.

The mass was celebrated by Msgr. Kenneth Knapp, and concelebrated by Fr. Mark Kurzendoerfer and Fr. David Martin. Ms. Rose Rogge added much to the ceremony with the singing of "Ave Maria." It was a beautiful and quiet ceremony to honor the patron of our school.

Renee crowns Mary.



David Heuck

Members of the Court: Anne Adams, Jeff Schilling, Anne Basden, Duane Quinlin, Becky Black, Tim Antey, and Lori Fox.



David Heuck

"Through Him, With Him, In Him" — Fr. Kurzendoerfer, Msgr. Knapp and Fr. Martin during the Mass.



Amy Baaden

Above: Chris Schaefer and Andy Petitjean anchor the Seniors to victory. Below: Renee Hatful and Cathy Allredge in the mini-cart prix.



Amy Baaden



Amy Baaden

Amy Goebel keeps trucking along.

The Juniors try to win the tug-of-war . . . better luck next year.



Amy Baaden



Anne Baden

The tug-of-war, the emergency cat run, and the sacks full of cats brought fun and excitement to May Day.



Anne Baden



May Day (cont.) "Fun, Fun, Fun"

Break Boys

The gentle and quiet celebration was over and it was time for the "friendly" games to begin. The school-wide competition began with the dreaded Emergency Cat Run. The Sophomores won, leaving the Seniors in second place.

Slaughter ball followed and the Juniors took first place; the Seniors were still in second. The Seniors struggled and remained in second place through the pie-eating contest, nutty cat race and sack full of cats.

The turning event was the blind scott-a-cat race, when the Seniors finally took first place. The stage was set for the final round of the tug-of-war. The seniors were leading by two points against the Sophomores. The winner of the tug-of-war would be the winner of May Day. The Sophomores tried but just couldn't pull it off. The stronger and more experienced Seniors proved once again that they were the best with a score of 49, followed by the Sophomores with 43, the Juniors with 41, and the Freshmen bringing up the rear with 27.

The wild and crazy celebration ended. Seniors were once again #1, as if there was any doubt. May Day once more proved to be both a reflective as well as a joyful time. The tradition continues.

Tom Elderkin displays his winning style in the pie-eating contest as Jason Garrett recuperates.

Anne Baden





Julie Johns



Julie Johns

A NIGHT IN

Bauer's Grove, an elegant German chateau in Darmstadt provided the setting for "A Night In Heaven." The dance was held on May 3, from 9-12 p.m.

The prom favors this year were not the traditional mugs and glasses, but instead, couples were given blue and silver T-shirt with the theme printed on them. Memory books and small silver balloons were also given to each couple.

"I didn't like the idea of the T-shirts at first," stated Junior Debbie Baumgart. "But since we couldn't use the glassware, it was better than any of the other ideas. After we got the shirts, I liked them a lot."



Julie Johns

Above right, Sophomore Cathy Martin and Junior Brad Weinzapfel take a break from dancing.

Above left, Seniors Kristie Folz and Jeff Kohut go up to the balcony of the Chateau.

To the left, Senior Brian Raben looks on as Gretchen Fritz mingles with the crowd.



Julie Johns

"Heaven"

Bryan Adams

more than I thought I would."

The music was furnished by Stocker and Hart. They were well-liked because they played a variety of music, ranging from country to hard rock. They provided a dazzling light show with several strobe lights.

Pictures were taken by Dewig Photography, with the scenery consisting of a white bridge and live flowers.

After the dance, couples bowled at Diamond Lanes from 1-3 a.m. Because of all of the careful and detailed planning, the night was truly "heavenly."

Straight above, Seniors Tim Mayer and Julie Johns take time to pose for the camera.

Above right, Senior Ben Wagner and Marie Anslinger mingle on the dance floor.

To the right, Senior Chip Elderkin and Sophomore Becky Embry pose on the balcony of the chateau.



Julie Johns



Julie Johns

Junior Kevin Hertel enjoys the evening with his date, former student Amy Palmer.



Amy Palmer

Juniors Deanna Hayden and Mindy Wolf gather with their dates, Nick Singer and Scott Weber.



Amy Palmer

Juniors Jeff Horstman and Missy Lehman take a break from dancing and socializing.



Amy Palmer



Amy Palmer

Juniors Mark Messal and Lance Adler pose with Sophomores Leslie Townsend and Heather Hillenbrand in front of Heather's house.



Amy Palmer

Senior Jody Fulton and Rob Vescovi enjoy their "Night in Heaven."

Story and design by Jody Fulton

"Through the Years"

Kenny Rogers

As cameras clicked and seniors sighed, the graduating class of 1986 said their final farewells to Mater Dei during the Baccalaureate ceremony on Thursday, May 29.

The theme of the event, "Through the Years" by Kenny Rogers, along with "Just for a Moment" from the motion picture soundtrack of *St. Elmo's Fire* and "Memory" by Barry Manilow were played throughout the tearful slide presentation.

The collection of slides were provided by graduating Senior Anne Basden. Anne had been taking pictures of her class since their freshman year.

Former principal of Mater Dei, Joseph Delehunt, was in attendance to look back on the graduates' first three years at Mater Dei during his homily.

Following the Baccalaureate and a reception held by junior class sponsor Mrs. Carol Hudgins and the junior class, the seniors shed their formal attire, donned their surfer shorts, and got wild at a chemical-free party sponsored by the Area Chemical People.

Beginning at nine and continuing until one, the alcohol-free/drug-free bash packed the new gym annex with about 110 seniors.

With planned activities such as a pyramid building contest, Pass-The-Life-Saver-On-A-Toothpick game, and *Let's Make a Deal*, the seniors also feasted on a 20-foot submarine sandwich while listening to the blasting music of a disc jockey.

Area businesses and Mater Dei parents donated the food and prizes for the evening's festivities.

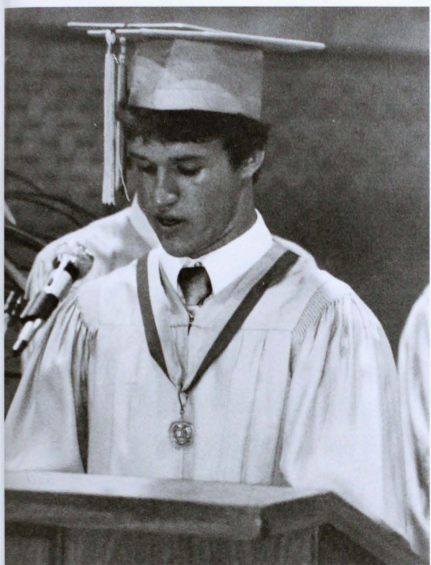
The entire evening proved to be a great success thanks to all of those who put in their time and energy to make the night a memorable one for the graduates.

Story by Susan Anslinger
Design by Linda Kula

Amy Muehlbauer gives Kristi Rheinlander some last minute help before Baccalaureate.

Fr. Mark Kurzendoerfer lights Mike Bippus's candle.





Eddie Kuhn participates in the mass.

Renee Hatfull smiles to her parents during the mass.



David Heuck



Julie Goedde gives Sr. Mary Francis a plant.

David Henck



Seniors look for their parents in the crowd to give a rose to them.

Kevin Hartz receives communion.



David Henck

Eddie Kuhn lights his candle from Theresa Lamble.



David Henck



David Hrenok

Jeff Schilling and Ceryl Schiff make their way through the crowd to give their parents a rose.



David Hrenok

Missy Mosby, Kristi Rheinlander, and Kim Ploch celebrate.

Seniors Mike Baehl, Tim Antey, Marie Anslinger, Lori Alvey, Chantal Alvey hold light candles during the Baccalaureate mass.



David Hrenok

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Annette Hilderbrand has the smile of a senior.

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Barry Mauldin

“Be yourself. A self, however, who is willing to grow and change if necessary. A self who recognizes mistakes and profits from them.”

This was part of former principal Sister Mary Carmel’s message to the one hundred thirty seven seniors as they awaited anxiously the awarding of diplomas.

Sister Mary Carmel also emphasized the fact that success and material things don’t necessarily make the quality of one’s life better. “Do these things make a real difference in our lives? To our dismay . . . something is missing.”

She continued by encouraging the graduates to go after things “which inspire, enrich, ennoble, those that are enduring. Many are free and easily within our grasp if we open our minds, our ears, and our hearts.”

Before the graduates were presented and the diplomas were awarded, Mr. Herb Neighbors, assistant principal, asked that all applause should be held until all graduates had received their diplomas. A few parents and other fans of some of the graduates, however, couldn’t wait that long.

As Senior Andy Petitjean’s name was called, a jubilant burst came from an excited group in the auditorium. The cheering was acknowledged with a simple wave of his hand and a big grin.

Long after the excitement of the day has worn away, the Commencement will always be remembered by the graduates and many others.

Story by Susan Anslinger
Design by Linda Kula



David Heuck

Receiving her diploma from Bishop Frances Shea is Tricia Hollander.



Stacy Lehman and Jody Fulton smile for the camera.



Fr. Dave Martin leads a prayer before graduation.

Amy Goebel, Lorrie Taylor, and Janis Schultheis strike poses.



David Henck



Seniors become alumni as they move their tassels from the right to the left at the end of the commencement.

Theresa Lamble and Anne Basden

David Henck





David Hroek

Jeff Schuler takes off his robe to prepare for the after-graduation parties.

Mike Eppler receives his diploma.



David Hroek

“Everyday

Aimee Baden



Attired in a tuxedo and a variety of hats throughout the night, Mr. Tiekem emceed the 1986 talent show.

Two years ago, in 1984, Mr. Dan Tiekem came to Mater Dei and immediately became “one of the family.” Although he is now leaving to teach English at Union High School and be the head football coach, he will leave Mater Dei with many memories.

His two most treasured memories of Mater Dei in 1986 are the state wrestling championship and the World Series Game he attended.

Looking back to the World Series game, Mr. Tiekem describes as what he and Seniors Cheryl Schiff, Amy Goebel, and Thuy Nguyen did as “the impossible.”

When they started out to see the St. Louis Cardinals and Kansas City Royals battle it out, they didn’t even have tickets. Luck was on their side and not only did they acquire tickets, but three press passes also.

Mr. Tiekem had only one regret. “I wish I

could have taken everyone (from Mater Dei) with me. But I’ll remember it as long as I live.”

Something else he’ll never forget is the morning he arrived at school early to grade papers. It was 6:00 a.m. and he was walking down the hall to Room 208. He looked up and saw something floating from room to room. Mr. Tiekem’s “ghost” is still unexplained. “I quit coming to school early after that,” he assured me.

Some of Mr. Tiekem’s hobbies include golfing, reading, playing softball, and going to movies. He is an ardent sports fan and is especially fond of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Mr. Tiekem will be missed and will be remembered at Mater Dei for years to come.

Story and design by Michelle Hartman

People”

Juan Jett and the Blackhearts

Who is the only member of Mater Dei's faculty whom you can find lounging at home with her six-foot boa constrictor? She must be Mater Dei's Mrs. Jeanne Williams.

But besides her six foot snake, Rosie, Mrs. Williams had other pets. She owns two cats, Cricket and Murphy.

When Mrs. Williams isn't taking care of her pets, she enjoys cooking. Her specialties include homemade bread, Italian foods and Syrian cuisine.

She also enjoys reading, going to movies, canoeing and rafting.

Mrs. Williams attended Bosse High School. She then went to IU and received her Bachelors Degree in botany. She obtained her Masters in zoology from the University of Minnesota and her Masters Equivalency Degree at San Diego State in California.

Mrs. Williams has three children. Shannon, who is a junior at Washington University in St. Louis, is working on a biology major.

Nathan, a senior at Harrison, plays on the Select League soccer team. He is also on Harrison's varsity soccer team. Mrs. Williams

serves on the Board of Directors for soccer at Harrison.

And there is also Megan, who is in the eighth grade at Plaza Grade School. She too plays soccer.

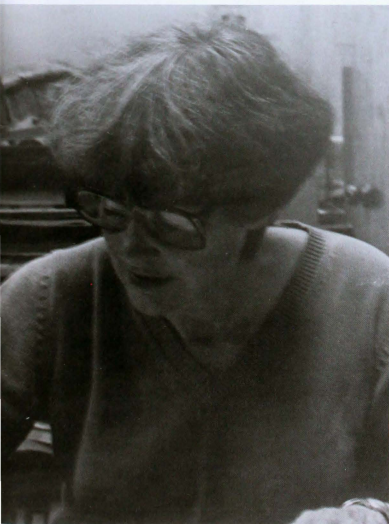
Mrs. Williams has been teaching science at Mater Dei for seven years. Quite a few strange things have happened during that time.

One incident she recalled was when someone brought a pregnant stray cat in for a biology assignment. The cat escaped into the chemistry lab and hid for four days. Luckily, it was found before the kittens were born.

What Mrs. Williams enjoys most about Mater Dei is the students. "They make teaching easy because everyone else is so enthusiastic."

This summer, she is planning to attend school in Berkeley, California. She will take a class at the Institute of Chemical Education sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Next year, Mrs. Williams will be back at Mater Dei and be the Chairperson of the science department.



David Hreck

Mrs. Jeanne Williams spends time grading papers, one of the many things that fill her day.

Faculty



Maintenance personnel: Jim Werner, Zetta Goebel, and Rick Wytovak.

Wally Bowman
Principal
Donna Carney
Science
Mary Lou Deyle
Science
Tom Dick
Science



Darla Edwards
Physical Education
Mary Ferley
Journalism, English
Mike Goebel
Social Studies
Debra Harrington
Physical Education



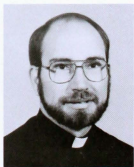
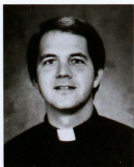
Debra Haton
Math
Sr. Geraldine Hedinger
Religion
Sr. Donna Marie Herr
Social Studies
Carol Hudgions
Business





Mrs. Welsh and Mr. Bowman reflect the anguish of the crowd as the MD girls basketball team loses to Gibson Southern during Regionals.

Anne Baden



Richard Keith
Math
Fr. Mark Kurzendoerfer
Religion
Becky Larson
Home Economics
Fr. David Martin
Religion



Herb Neighbors
Assistant Principal
Social Studies
Mary Pattison
English
Mary Patry
Spanish
Diana Petranek
English

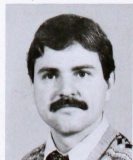


Cafeteria Workers: front row: Berta Kares, Sue Greulich, Josephine Alvey, Rita Bergwitz, and Rita Hoefling. back row: Jean Kruse, Julia Payne, Kate Seib, Donna Cassin, and Debbie Titzer.

Jeanne Qualls
Math
John Reinitz
Dean of Students
Steve Rode
German
Rose Rogge
English



Barbara Ruehling
Counselor
Don Sheridan
Math
Roger Sills
Art
Francis Stateler
Attendance Secretary





Secretaries for the main office: Charlotte Vanhooser and Mary Groves.



Janice Stateler
Librarian
John Stratman
English
Dan Tiekens
English
Anne Teipe
Math



Carl Voegel
Science
Kurt Wambach
Music
Dave Wathen
Social Studies
Pat Welsh
Consumer Economics



Frank Will
Physical Education
Sr. Jane Will
Religion
Jean Williams
Science
Sr. Mary Francis Williams
Business

“Splish Splash”

Bobby Duran

Imagine a bitter-cold afternoon in the depth of winter. The 2:29 bell rings releasing winter-blahed students from another school day at Mater Dei.

What would you be doing with your vacant hours following school? Some students would trudge to a part-time job. Others would start on homework or watch “Scooby Doo” reruns. A few students hung around school for a practice.

In all probability, one would find Linda Kula on her way to the Y.M.C.A. for some quick laps around the pool and then perhaps on to some weight lifting.

“We do weights about three days a week,” says the MD swimmer. “I end up getting about 15 hours of swimming in every week.”

Linda, who began swimming in Chicago, first became interested in the sport when she was three years old. “I remember my swimming teacher. I was in love with him. He was the only reason I would jump off the diving board.”

Linda moved to Evansville when she was seven after her father was transferred to another job. “Swimming has really helped me make friends,” comments Linda. “I’ve met a lot of people through competition.” On most high school swim teams there are around 30 members. Mater Dei’s team has only three this year. “We can only compete in sectional meets because our team is so small,” explains Linda.

Swimming takes up a lot of Linda’s time. She practices six days every week, for about two and a half hours each day. “I usually don’t get home until six o’clock every night, so I’m up until 11 doing my homework,” reveals Linda. “I’m always tired.”

Besides being tiring for Linda, swimming can also be somewhat of a bother. “It can be a real hassle going down to the Y.M.C.A. after school every day,” explains Linda. “It would be nice to have a pool here at Mater Dei.”

Linda enjoys being able to swim all year round. When asked if swimming ever gets monotonous for her, she replied, “Mostly on Fridays and Saturdays.”

Linda’s mother also finds that her swimming gets old on the weekends because she is not there to help around the house. She also doesn’t like Linda to be gone so much over the weekend.

Long hours of vigorous practice have paid off for Linda. She placed third in High School Sectionals last November and received a sixth place in the 200 yard Freestyle.

Although swimming keeps Linda busy most of the time, she still finds time for an occasional weekend trek to the mall with her friends. “I guess you could say that I could live and die in the mall,” remarks Linda.

After high school Linda plans to attend college. “Hopefully I can get a scholarship from swimming,” stated Linda. “I would love to go to a school along the East Coast.”

Story and design by Susan Anslinger



Junior Linda Kula prepares for a vigorous practice.

David Heuck



Bob Struth Photography

“So Far Away”

Dore Straits

It all began as just an idea. When Rebecca Kirsch applied to be an exchange student in Mr. Rode's German class in October of her junior year, she thought that it would be a good idea to apply — just in case.

About five months later Rebecca advanced to the semi-finals held in Indianapolis, and in April she received word that she had been chosen to spend her senior year going to school in Germany.

With about 100 days to prepare for her year-long stay in Europe, Rebecca had to do everything from packing to obtaining her passport by mid-July. Packing was perhaps the most difficult since she was allowed only two suitcases.

When she first arrived in Germany, Rebecca attended a language school in a town called Gerolzhofen located in southern Germany.

She stayed with a farm family there where she had a “big brother” for the first time. She also learned how to milk a cow and drive a tractor during her stay over the summer.

From Gerolzhofen Rebecca traveled to northern Germany to attend school in the city of Oldenburg. She sadly reports that it rains all the time in Oldenburg, which is about the same size as Evansville.

Rebecca's new family, who has a daughter her age, traveled to Switzerland at Christmas to spend the holiday.

Rebecca has made numerous friends at school, where she is studying such subjects as Roman history, biology, chemistry, and music.

Gym is required every year, so Rebecca chose ice skating, boating, and volleyball.

Some of Rebecca's classes don't meet every day, so she goes to school six days a week.

Rebecca can't drive a car while she is in Europe, so she either walks or rides a bicycle to get around. Her mother reveals that Rebecca doesn't like riding the train very well. Rebecca once wrote to her family that she would never again complain about riding in a small car.

Rebecca, who is officially known as a Congress Bundestag Scholar, keeps in touch with American life by writing long letters to her family and friends often.

Before she left, especially during her last week, Rebecca had second thoughts about going. Although seeing Europe had always been a dream of hers, Rebecca would miss her senior year at Mater Dei.

“She cried when she found out Mater Dei had won the State Wrestling title,” confides Rebecca's mother.

Despite being apart from home, family, and friends, Rebecca loves the experience and considers herself fortunate to have the opportunity.

School is out for Rebecca on July 13 and she will return to the United States after a tour of the German Bundestag.

Before returning home to Evansville, Rebecca will also visit the United States Congress in Washington, D.C.

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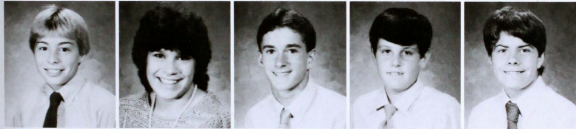
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Jeremy Adler
Tom Alcorn
Matt Alvey
David Ankrom
Karen Antey



Susan Avery
Gina Baehl
Chris Bender
Chris Bippus
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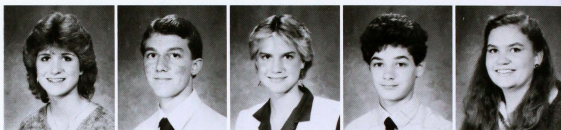
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Frank Davenport
Susan Dayton
Sean Delano
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Freshman Angie Kirsch uses the magical powers of Good Luck Bear to help the Volleycats take the Semi-State title.

Angie Doninger
 Mark Duncan
 Amy Eppler
 Eric Fehrenbacher
 Tara Feldhaus



Chris Fluty
 Jason Garrett
 Lori Garvin
 Andy Goebel
 Craig Goedde



Debbie Creulich
 Steve Gries
 Beth Happe
 Faith Happe
 John Hassler



Shannon Hauke
 Brice Heathcotte
 Cindy Herrmann
 John Hobgood
 Tim Hollander



Joanna Horstman
 Heather Humm
 Alan Inkenbrandt
 Jeri Jackson
 Missy Jackson



Jason Jacobs
 Becky Jerger
 Randy Johnson
 Todd Jost
 Brian Kelle





Paula Kiesel
Angie Kirsch
Mike Knapp
Aletha Kuhr
Linda Lamey



Jack Lasher
Jennifer Leroy
Maria Lindenschmidt
Ron London
Jimmy Marsh



Tracey Schapker is escorted by Travis Marx at the football homecoming.

Anne Bowler



Freshman Todd Jost gets ready for rounds in Forensics with some extra help.

Jason Martin
Jodi Marx
Travis Marx
Dana Masterson
Brian Maurer



Mary Maurer
Jim Mayse
Scott McDurmon
Lori Messal
Lesly Moesner



Allison Moll
Mike Moran
Dawn Neighbors
David Nosko
Annette O'Neal





Eric Parker
Bill Payne
Cathy Payne
Shannon Payton
Kristi Perkins



Ann Pettjean
Julie Petrig
Michelle Phillips
Jim Pierre
Kevin Raben



Schelly Raben
Amy Rainey
Dana Rainey
Jeff Rausch
Matt Raven



Charlotte Reisinger
Jim Riordan
Dan Ritzert
Lee Rodenberg
Michele Roedel



Scott Rollet
Heather Rutter
Kay Sauer
Angie Scales
Kim Schaefer



Susan Schaefer
Matt Schapker
Tracey Schapker
Ann Scheller
Susie Scheller



Freshman Faith Happe, a majorette, performs with the band in a parade.

Brad Schenk
Chris Scheu
Leah Schmidt
Karen Schuble
Chris Scott



Melanie Seib
Jerri Seibert
Bridget Shane
Brandon Shumate
Jim Siemers

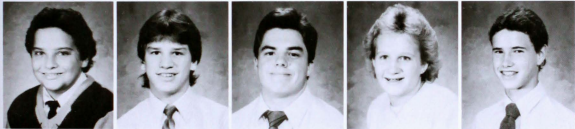




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David Spahn
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Jody Stambush
Michelle Stolz



Jason Stowers
Mike Sullivan
Ronald Ubelhor
Maria Wannemuehler
Donna Wargel



John Wargel
Mark Weidner
James Weightman
Tricia Weigman
Tim Weinzapfel



Diana Werner
Scott Willis
Lee Ann Winterman
Gayla Wright
Jason Steckler not pictured



Sophomore Tim Klenc poses as an Indian for the fund-raising skit.

Sophomores



Vicki Adams
 Jeff Allison
 Ellen Alsop
 Jocelyn Alvey
 Anthony Anderson



Kevin Anderson
 Joseph Anslinger
 Kimberly Anslinger
 Cynthia Baehl
 Jeffery Baehl



Christopher Baine
 Julie Baker
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 Jo Ellen Barth
 Heather Beach



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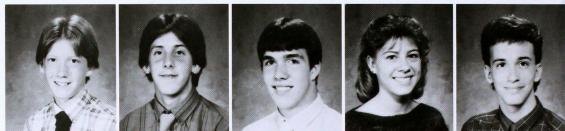


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 Sean Bornefeld
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Thomas Brown
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 Kathleen Cavera

Scott Cockrum
Ralph Cole
Nick Coleman
Amy Coomes
Nick Coomes



Athena Correa
Devin Delano
Mark Denner
Michael Denner
Michael Dezember



The sophomores try their hand at being Indians during the fall fund-raising assembly.

Dana Dippel
Joseph Dippel
Cara Dolletzki
Angie Drone
Laura Dunkel

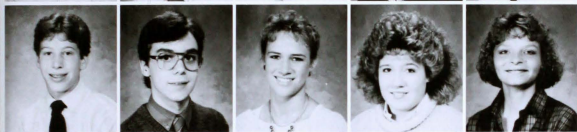


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Michael Eickhoff
Thomas Elderkin
Stephen Elliott
Timothy Elpers





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Eric Fehrenbacher
Frank Fehrenbacher
Theresa Floyd
Andrew Folz



Michael Folz
Christopher Frank
Kimberly Fritz
Jennifer Geiser
Jada Gelinas



Brian Goebel
Woody Goebel
Christopher Goedde
Duane Goedde
Laura Goedde



Casey Gores
Brian Gough
Eric Gries
Thomas Gries
Traci Groeninger



Julie Halbig
Michael Halbig
Mark Hall
Ronnie Haller
Allen Happe



Jo Ann Happe
Virginia Happe
Wendy Happe
John Hassebrock
Steven Teipe

Jeffery Hauke
 Darin Hayden
 Jennifer Helfrich
 Joy Helfrich
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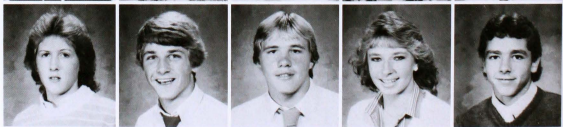
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 Nina Kissenger
 Timothy Klencz



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 Miranda Knapp
 Amy Knight
 Sean LaGrone
 Rick Lambie



Mary Layman
 Timothy Laymon
 Todd Lehman
 Natalie Maier
 Charles Mangold





Catherine Martin
Cris Marx
Lennie May
Wendy McAtee
Jason McBride



Ginger Miller
Cynthia Mills
Crystal Mills
James Parker
Brenda Paul



Cheryl Pauli
Kelli Payton
Jason Peak
David Pfender
Stephanie Pfister



Leslie Townsend, Sarah Titzer, Kathy Weinzapfel, Jennifer Hoffman, Eric Will, and Keith Rheinlander cheer on the girls soccer team in their match versus Harrison.

John Pierre
Melanie Pinkston
Travis Ploch
Julie Plump
Gary Postlethweight



Melissa Quinlin
Christina Raven
Virginia Reiner
John Reynolds
Keith Rheinlander



Amy Richardson
John Roberts
Michael Roe
Brian Rogge
Todd Rohrbacher



Michael Sanford
Terry Scheller
Thomas Schmitt
Vikki Schuble
Mark Schuler



Bradley Schultheis
Sheila Seib
Glenn Shane
Jenny Sherry
Joseph Smith



Pamela Smith
Angela Soellner
Carla Soria
Shawn Stansberry
Rick Steinkamp





Samual Steinmetz
Denise Strange
Marby Strange
James Stratman
Christine Tempel



Melissa Thompson
Natalie Tindle
Sarah Titzer
Stephen Titzer
Leslie Townsend



Michele Turner
Sara Ubelhor
Clifford Wagner
Myra Walker
Vickie Wannemuehler



Sheri Wargel
Christine Weinzapfel
Kathy Weinzapfel
Laura Weinzapfel
Paula Weinzapfel



Paul Weis
Christina Wenzel
Laura Werner
Eric Will
Anna Winiger



Julie Winstead
Gabe Zirkelbach



Junior Carl Rodenberg seems quite relaxed during the "Meet the Candidates Assembly."

Juniors



Phillip Adams
Doug Adler
Rick Adler
Lance Adler
Chuck Alvey



Susan Anslinger
Jeff Baehl
Laura Bailey
Kathy Bartek
Debbie Baumgart



Charlie Bergwitz
Ed Bergwitz
Rose Bisesi
Jennifer Blankenberger
Taryn Brown



Erik Buerger
Marlin Caron
Jeff Cheshire
Steve Conner
Julie Davis



Jeff Debes
Erin Donovan
Jill Dorris
Debbie Drone
Mickey Duncan



Eric Eades
David Elpers
Mark Elpers
Ken Eppler
Roman Erhard

Junior Jim Goebel shows how strong football weight training is making him.



David Heuck

Jason Fleck
Jay Gallo
Jason Gilliland
Jim Goebel



John Goebel
Scott Coedde
Lisa Grefe
Kristen Grieser



Cathy Griggs
Carl Hall
Dina Happe
Mike Happe



Michelle Hartmann
Lynn Hatfield
Kevin Hausmann
Deanna Hayden





Jennifer Helfrich
Theresa Herrmann
Julie Hertel
Kevin Hertel



Rose Hertel
David Heuck
Jeff Horstman
David Hurt



Susan Jarboe
Jamie Jochim
Joe Jochim
Jim Kaiser



David Heuck

Juniors Lance Adler and Carl Rodenberg ham it up at the seniors' chemical-free party. Juniors were asked to help out during the party.



Juniors Lance Adler and Carl Rodenberg take time out to pose for the camera.

David Henck

Jeannie Kiesel
Sean Kinsler
Hannah Kirsch
Tom Kissel
Chad Klencek



Emily Koressel
Angie Kuhn
Linda Kula
Stacey Lamey
Beth Lasher



Missy Lehman
Julie Locklar
Kristi Luigs
Jane Macke
Darlene Martin



Tim Marx
Carrie Masterson
Shannon Mathis
Jeff Maurer
Lesa May





Beth McCallister
Mark Messal
Bucky Mieras
Cindy Miller
Ron Mills



Michele Mitchelle
Bob Muensterman
Eran Niemeier
Brian Nunning
Catherine Parker



Christi Payne
Julie Perkins
Amy Petitjean
Kristen Pointdexter
Laura Powell

David Heuck



Junior Kristen Pointdexter flashes a friendly smile as she serves refreshments at Baccalaureate.

Junior Debbie Baumgart assists junior Eran Niemeier in eating her refreshments at Baccalaureate. The junior class was in charge of the reception afterward.



David Heuck

Christine Preske
Cathy Prybil
Carl Rodenberg
Chris Scheller
Leanne Scheller



Pat Schemel
Monica Scheu
Jodi Schilling
Peggy Schmitt
Bret Schnur



Greg Seng
Anita Smith
Rita Smith
Chad Steckler
Jill Thompson





Debbie Ticken
Tom Titus
Angie Toon
Robert Townsend
Kathy Waller



Joanna Weber
Brad Weinzapfel
Joe Weis
Chris Welsh
Tony Wenzel



Don Werner
Jason Werner
Jamie Wickes
Jason Wilkerson
Lesley Will



Don Wilson
Cindy Wolf
Mark Wolf
Mindy Wolf
Janet Wright

David Heuck

Not pictured:
Jayne Dewig



Juniors Joanna Weber and Beth Lasher discuss an upcoming final exam during finals week.



Xenia Exchange student Gery Cerruto reads at Mass.

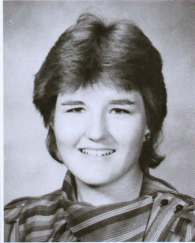
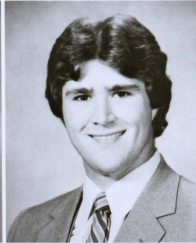
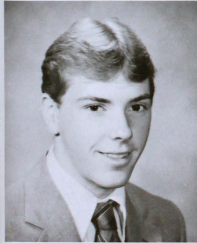
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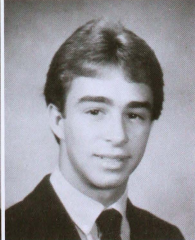
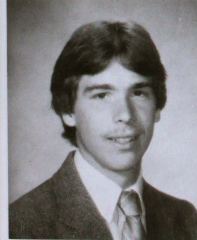
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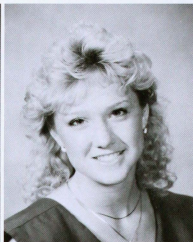
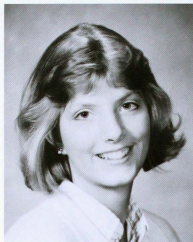


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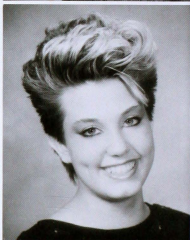
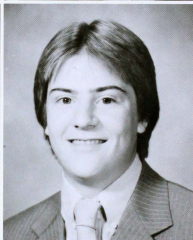
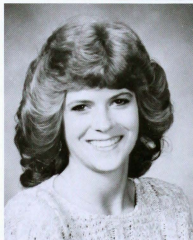


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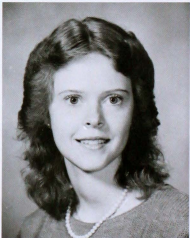
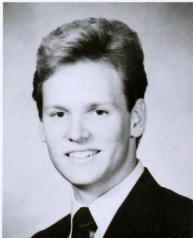
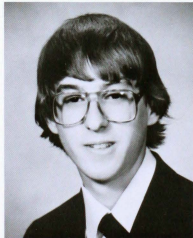
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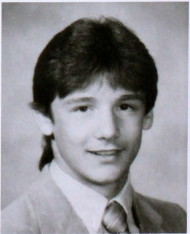
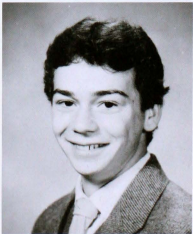
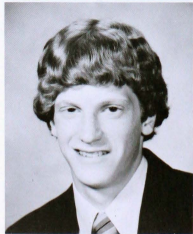
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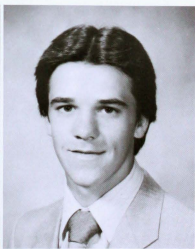
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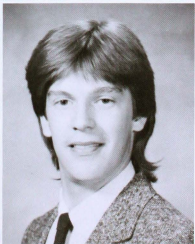
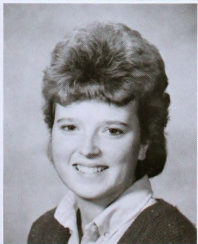
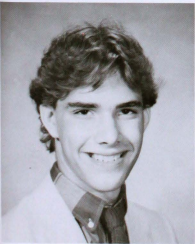


David Heuck

Senior Michelle Richter takes a break from class work.

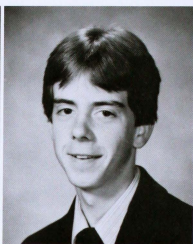
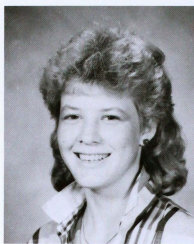


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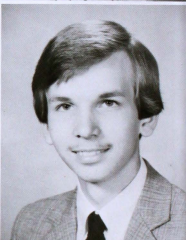
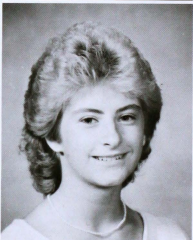
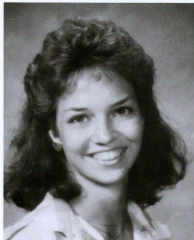


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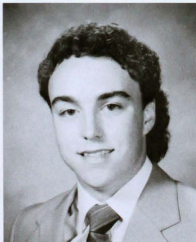
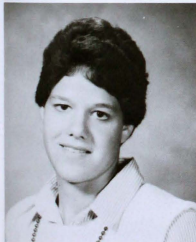
Senior Anne Basden is wide awake at 2 a.m. during Senior Retreat. Many Seniors found little time to sleep because they were visiting friends.



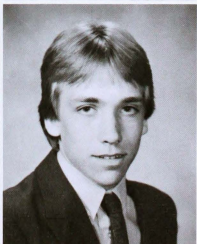
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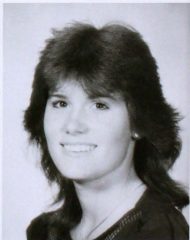
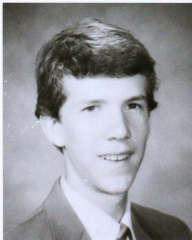
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Seniors Duane Quinlin, Jeff Kohut, and Kent Rexing enjoy breakfast during the Senior Retreat.

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Melynda Hinton
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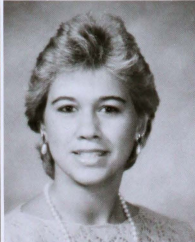
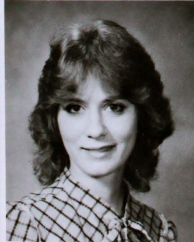
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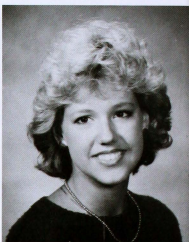
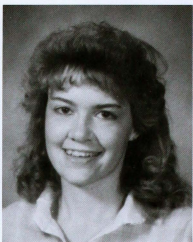
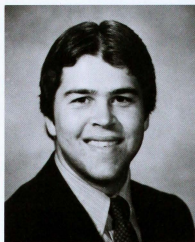


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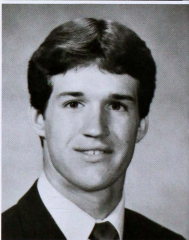
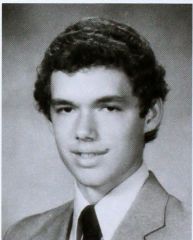
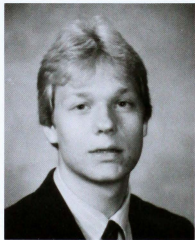


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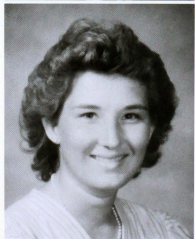
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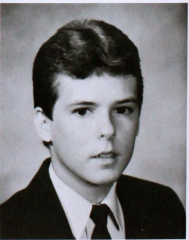
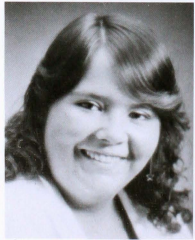
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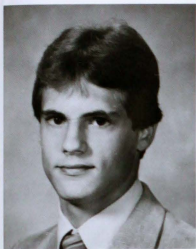


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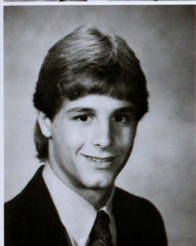


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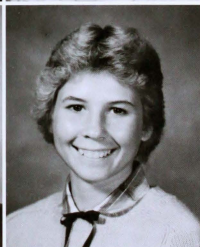
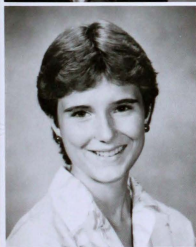




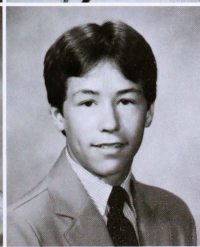
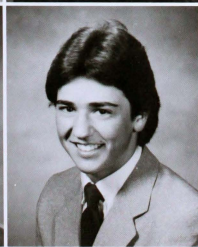
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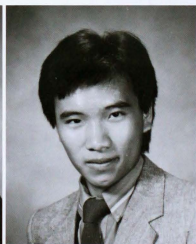
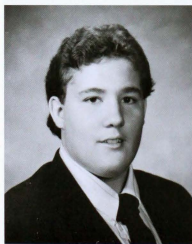
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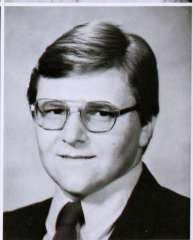
Seniors Devron Farmer and Susan Minielli discuss strategy for an upcoming speech meet with Father Mark.

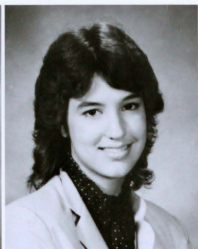
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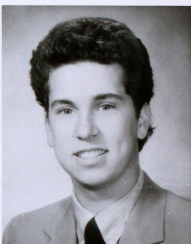
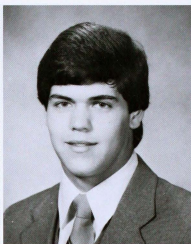
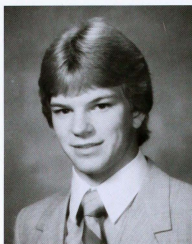
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Mark Pugh

Annette Hillenbrand, Terri Josts, and
Becky Black enjoy Youth Day with their
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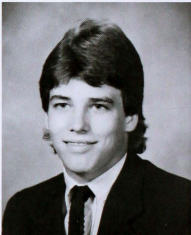
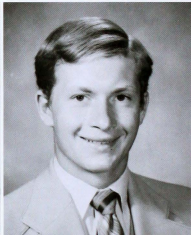
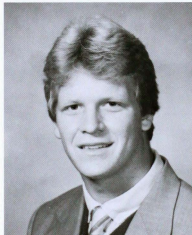
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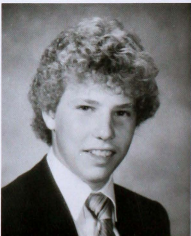
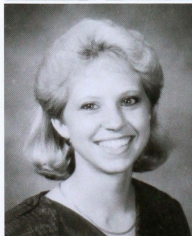
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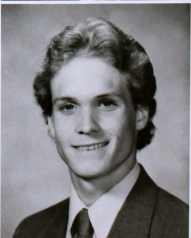
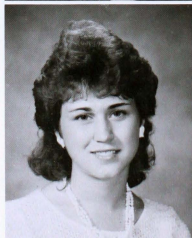
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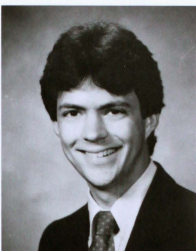
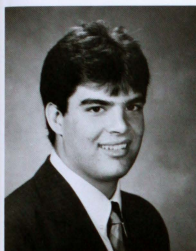


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Roy Ritzert

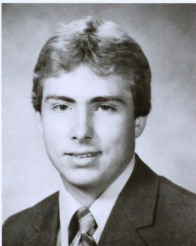


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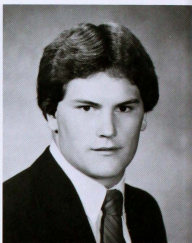
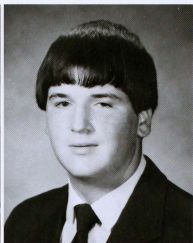
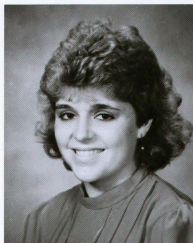
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Senior Buffy Halbig takes advantage of some spare time during Senior Retreat.

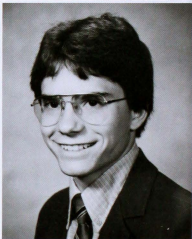
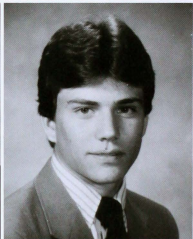
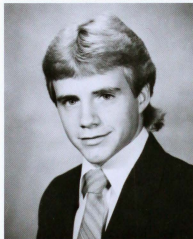
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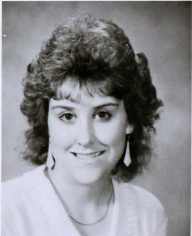
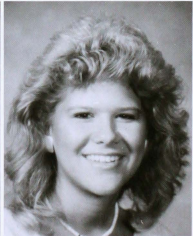
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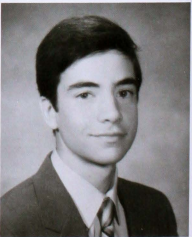
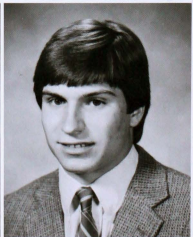
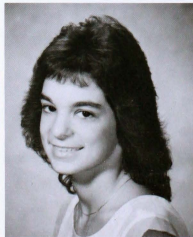
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Robin Ticken

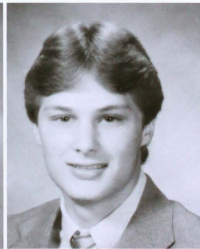


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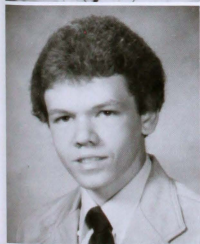


Anne Baden



Senior third baseman John Delano waits to return to the field.

Benjamin Wagner
Denise Wargel
Keith Winiger



Paul Wink

Senior Credits

Anne Adams
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4, Honor Monogram 2, Honor Society 3,4, Forensics 2,3,4, Dramatics 1,3,4, May Court 4, Publications 3,4, Tennis 2

Joyce Adler
Magna Cum Laude 2, Cum Laude 2,3,4

Cathy Aldredge
Cum Laude 1,2, Homecoming Court 3, Homeroom Councilman 3, Track 1,2

Chantal Alvey
Cum Laude 1, Choir 1

Lori Alvey
Track 1,2

Marie Anslinger
Cum Laude 2, Pep Club Officer 1,2, Homeroom Councilman 2, Basketball 2,3, Track 1, Volleyball 1,2,3,4

Timothy Antey
Magna Cum Laude 1, Cum Laude 1,3, Honor Monogram 1, Football 1,2,3,4

Michael Baehl
Magna Cum Laude 1, Cum Laude 2,4, Honor Monogram 1, Baseball 1,2,3,4, Football 1,2,3

Anne Baden
Academic Award 4, May Court 4, Press Correspondent 4, Publications 3,4, Basketball 1,2, Soccer 1,2,3,4, Photographer 1,2,3,4, Matmaid 4

Mike Bippus
Basketball 1, Football 1,2

Rebecca Black
Cum Laude 1,2,3,4, Flag Corp 2,3, May Court 4, Outdoor Club 1, Appointed Official 4, Soccer 1,2,3

Joseph Bone
Magna Cum Laude 2,4, Cum Laude 1,2,3,4, Honor Monogram 2,4, Appointed Official 4, Football 1,2

Monica Bowman
Publications 4, Homeroom Councilman 4, Soccer 4

Elizabeth Braun
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4, Cum Laude 4, Honor Monogram 1, Honor Society 1,2, Homecoming Court 1,4, Appointed Official 4, Basketball 1, Tennis 1,2,3,4, Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Matmaid 3,4

Julie Braun
Magna Cum Laude 1, Cum Laude 1, Honor Monogram 1, Majorette 1,2,3,4, Choir 1,2

Deidre Brenner
Magna Cum Laude 1, Cum Laude 2,3,4, Honor Monogram 1, Basketball 1,2, Soccer 1,2,3,4, Statistician 3,4

Edward Burnett
Basketball 1

Shelley Cavanaugh



Anne Baden

Senior Cheryl Schiff all decked out for an assembly.

Cum Laude 2,3,4, Honor Monogram 2, Forensics 1, Dramatics 1, Publications 4

James Cavera
Science Club 1

Shawn Corcoran
Cum Laude 2, Band Auxiliary Group 2,3,4, Choir 2, Music Contest 1,2,3,4, Pep Band 1,2,3,4, Forensics 4, Service Board 3,4, Student Council 4, Appointed Official 4, Soccer 1, Track 1,2

Kristine Davenport
Forensics 3,4, Dramatics 3,4

Kenneth Deeg
Cum Laude 1,2, Football 1,2,3,4

John Delano
Councilman-At-Large 4, Baseball 3,4

Lawrence Elderdin
Magna Cum Laude 2, Cum Laude 1,2,3, Academic Award 2, Honor Monogram 2, Cross Country 4, Soccer 2,3, Wrestling 1,2,3,4

Amy Elpers
Cum Laude 1,2, Homeroom Councilman 1

Kelley Elpers
Cum Laude 1, Homecoming Court 1,4, Homeroom Councilman 2, Tennis 2, Track 1, Volleyball 1,2,3,4

Michael Elpers
Magna Cum Laude 2, Cum Laude 1,2,3,4, Wrestling 1,2,3,4

Michael Eppler
Forensics 2,3, Homecoming Court 4, Press Correspondent 3,4, Honor Society 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Soccer 2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4, Volleyball 1,2,3,4

Amy Estep
Flag Corp 1,2,3, Choir 1,2, Music Contest 1,2

Deavron Farmer
Cum Laude 2, Music Contest 1,2,4, Pep Band 1,2,3,4, Forensics 1,2,3,4, Dramatics 3,4, Golf 2,3

Thalita Floyd
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4, Academic Award 3, Honor Monogram 1,2,3,4, Honor Society 4, Service Board 4, Matmaid 3,4

Brad Folz
Baseball 1,2, Basketball 1

Kristie Folz
Track 1

Rita Folz
Magna Cum Laude 2, Cum Laude 1,2,4, Honor Monogram 2, May Court 4, Homeroom Councilman 2,3, Appointed Official 4, Soccer 2, Matmaid 3,4

Lori Fox
Cum Laude 2,4, Pom Pom 2,3,4, Flag Corp 1, Choir 2, Music Contest 2, May Court 4, Appointed Official 4

George Frank
Magna Cum Laude 3, Cum Laude 3,4, Honor Monogram 3, Golf 1,2,3

Gretchen Fritz
Homecoming Court 3, Basketball 1,2, Tennis 1,2,3,4, Student Manager 1, Matmaid 3,4

Jody Fulton
Magna Cum Laude 2,4, Cum Laude 1,2,3,4, Honor Monogram 1,2,3,4, Homecoming Court 2, Publications 3,4, Soccer 1,2,3

Deanna Gallagher
Cum Laude 4, Appointed Official 4, Student Manager 4, Matmaid 3,4

Kevin Getteisen
Magna Cum Laude 1,2, Cum Laude 1,2,3,4, Honor Monogram 1,2, Homecoming Court 1,3, Football 1,2, Wrestling 1,2

Amy Goebel
Cum Laude 4, Music Contest 1,2,3,4, Pep Band 1,2,3,4, Soccer 1,2,4

Bobbi Goebel
Forensics 3,4, Student Manager 2, Matmaid 3,4

Julie Goedde
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4, Cum Laude 1,3,4, Vice President 1,2,3,4, Honor Monogram 1,2,3,4, Honor Society 1,2,3,4, Homecoming Court 2,4, May Court 4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4, Volleyball 1,2,3,4

Matthew Greenwell
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4, Cum Laude 1,2, Honor Monogram 1,2,3,4, May Court 4, Basketball 1,2, Tennis 3,4

Wendy Guetling
Cum Laude 1, Homecoming Court 2, Homeroom Councilman 4, Track 2

Elizabeth Halbig
Forensics 2, Homecoming Court 1, Homeroom Councilman 1, Soccer 2

Michael Hall
Cum Laude 1, Science Club 1

Kevin Hartz
Magna Cum Laude 2, Cum Laude 2,3,4, Honor Monogram 2, Honor Society 3,4, Homecoming Court 4, May Court 4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Track 2

Renée Hatfull
May Court 4, Cross Country 3,4, Track 1,4, Pep Club 3

Christine Hreuk
Cum Laude 4, Band Auxiliary Group 1,2,3,4, Flag Corp 1,2,3,4, Choir 1,2,3,4, Music Contest 1,2,3, Press Correspondent 3, Publications 3,4, Soccer 1

Annette Hildenbrand
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3, Cum Laude 1,3,4, Honor Monogram 1,2,3,4, May Court 4, Pep Club 3,4

Melynda Hinton

Christopher Hoffman
Cum Laude 1, Baseball 1,2, Basketball 1

Tricia Hollander
Forensics 1,2,3, Homecoming Court 4, Service Board 2, Student Council 3, May Court 4, Clerk 4, Tennis 4, Track 1, Statistician 2,3, Matmaid 3,4

Julie Jerger
Flag Corp 1,3, Choir 1

Lisa John
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4, Cum Laude 1, Academic Award 3, Honor Monogram 1,2,3, Honor Society 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4, Volleyball 1,2,3,4

Julie Johns
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3, Cum Laude 1,2,3,4, Honor Monogram 1, Honor Society 1,2,3,4, Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, Homecoming Court 3,4, Publications 3, Soccer 1,2,3

Nikki Jones
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4, Cum Laude 2,3, Honor Monogram 1,2, Cheerleader 1, Forensics 1,2,3,4, Homeroom Councilman 2, Appointed Official 4, Soccer 1,2,3,4, Matmaid 3,4

Karen Jordan
Flag Corp 2, Choir 1, Music Contest 1, Forensics 1, Service Board 2

Teresa Jost
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4, Cum Laude 1,4, Honor Monogram 1, Pom Pom 1,2,3,4, Forensics 1,2

Gina Julow
Cheerleader 1,2,3, Forensics 1,2,3,4

Amy Kaiser
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4, Cum Laude 1,3,4, Honor Monogram 1,2,3,4, Honor Society 4, May Court 4, Publications 3,4, Homeroom Councilman 4, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Soccer 2,3,4, Student Manager 1

Angela Keith
Choir 1, Publications 3

Laura Kempf
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4, Cum Laude 1,2,3,4, Honor Monogram 1, Honor Society 3,4, Flag Corp 1,2,3,4, Choir 1,2, Music Contest 1,2, Soccer 1,2,3

Credits Cont.

Patricia Kimbel
Cum Laude 3,4, Treasurer 4

David Kirsch
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3, Cum Laude 1,3,4, Honor Monogram 1,2, Forensics 2,3,4, Dramatics 3,4, Liturgical Choir 2

Christine Knapp
Cum Laude 3,4, Pom Pom 2,3, Dramatics 3, Publications 3,4, Mayor 4, Tennis 1,2,3,4, Student Manager 1

Jeff Kohut
Magna Cum Laude 2,3,4, Cum Laude 1,2,3,4, Honor Monogram 2,3,3, Boys' State 3

Bart Kormelink
Magna Cum Laude 2, Cum Laude 1,2,3,4, Honor Monogram 2, May Court 4, Basketball 1,2,3, Track 2,3,4

Edwin Kuhn
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4, Cum Laude 2,3,4, Honor Monogram 1,2,3, Honor Society 1,4, Baseball 1,2,3, Football 1,2,3

Theresa Lamble
Magna Cum Laude 2,3,4, Cum Laude 1,2,3,4, Honor Monogram 4, Honor Society 4, Homeroom Councilman 1,3, Councilman-At-Large 4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Volleyball 2,3, Student Manager 1

Susan Lamkin
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4, Honor Monogram 1,2,3,4, Honor Society 4, Forensics 1,2,3,4, May Court 4

Stacey Lehman
Cum Laude 1,4, Publications 4, Soccer 1,3

Maria Maes

Lori Marx
Cum Laude 2, Flag Corp 1

Kenny Maurer

Timothy Mayer
Cum Laude 1, Homecoming Court 2, Football 1, Wrestling 1,2,3,4

Michelle Mead
Choir 1,2, Music Contest 1,2, Dramatics 1

Paul Meuth

Spencer Miras
Cum Laude 3,4, Homecoming Court 3, Football 4, Soccer 3, Wrestling 3,4

Dan Mills
Cum Laude 3, Boys' State 4, Homecoming Court 1, Baseball 1, Basketball 1, Football 1,2,3,4, Golf 4, Soccer 1,2

Susan Minelli
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4, Academic Award 3, Honor Monogram 1,2,3,4, Honor Society 1,2,3,4, Music Contest 1,2,3,4, Pep Band 1,2,3,4, Forensics 1,2,3,4, Dramatics 1,3,4, Service Board 4, Appointed Official 4, Soccer 1,2,3

Angela Morris
Choir 1,2, Music Contest 1

Melissa Mosby
Cum Laude 1, Honor Society 2,3,4, Forensics 1,2, Student Council 1,2, Homeroom Councilman 3,4, Matmaid 3,4

Jennifer Moutoux
Cross Country 2,3,4, Track 1,2,3

Amy Muehlbauer
Flag Corp 1,2, Choir 1,2,3, Music Contest 1,2,3, Dramatics 1, Soccer 1,2,3,4

Aaron Muller
Cum Laude 2, May Court 4, Soccer 1,2

Danny Muller

Chris Naas
Cum Laude 3, Football 1, Golf 1,2,3

Caung Nguyen
Magna Cum Laude 3, Cum Laude 1,2,3, Basketball 1,3,4, Tennis 1,2,3,4

Thuy Nguyen
Cum Laude 2,3,4, Service Board 3,4, Matmaid 3,4

Fay Nusel
Cum Laude 3, Track 1,2, Matmaid 1, Pep Club 1,2

Keri Pender

Magna Cum Laude 1, Cum Laude 1,2,3,4, Homecoming Court 2, Appointed Official 4, Tennis 1,2,3,4, Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Matmaid 3,4, Statistician 2,3,4

Anthony Petitjean
Football 1, Track 1,2,4

Jane Pfender
Cum Laude 2, Forensics 3

Carol Pignan
Magna Cum Laude 3,4, Cum Laude 1,2,3, Honor Monogram 4, Honor Society 4, Girls' State 3, Forensics 1,2,3,4, Press Correspondent 3,4, Publications 3,4, Student Manager 2,3

Kimberly Floch
Soccer 1,2,3, Matmaid 3,4

Eric Postlethweight
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3, Cum Laude 1,2,3,4, Honor Monogram 1,2, Baseball 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1, Football 2

Mark Preske
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3, Cum Laude 1,2,3,4, Honor Monogram 1,2,3, Soccer 2

Mark Pugh
Magna Cum Laude 2, Cum Laude 2,3,4, Honor Monogram 2, Homecoming Court 2,4, Baseball 1, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Football 1

Duane Quinlan
Magna Cum Laude 1,3, Cum Laude 1,2,3, Honor Monogram 1,3, Homecoming Court 4, May Court 4, Homeroom Councilman 1, Treasurer 2, Appointed Official 4, Basketball 1,2,3, Cross Country 1, Football 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2

Brian Raben
Cum Laude 1, Homecoming Court 1,2,4, Football 1,2, Wrestling 1,2,3,4

James Rainey
Choir 1,2,3,4, Music Contest 1,2,3,4, Forensics 1,2,3, Dramatics 1,2,3,4, Service Board 4

Don Reiner
Football 1, Golf 1,2,3,4

Kent Resing
Cum Laude 2,3,4, Academic Award 3, Wrestling 1,2

Matthew Resing
Wrestling 1,2,3,4

Michelle Richter
Magna Cum Laude 2, Cum Laude 1,2, Honor Monogram 2, Cheerleader 1, Statistician 2,3,4, Matmaid 3,4

Ray Ritter

Michelle Bollet
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4, Cum Laude 1,2,3,4

Jenny Russell
Magna Cum Laude 3, Cum Laude 1,3, Honor Monogram 3, May Court 4, Track 1

Blake Schaefer
Forensics 3,4, Service Board 1, Homeroom Councilman 4, Soccer 1, Track 1

Chris Schaefer
Cum Laude 1,2,4, Homecoming Court 2, Baseball 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Football 1,2,3,4

Cheryl Schiff
Magna Cum Laude 1,3, Cum Laude 1,2,3,4, Academic Award 4, Honor Monogram 1,2, Honor Society 3,4, Girls' State 3, Pom Pom 1, Mascot 3,4, Homecoming Court 4, Service Board 3,4, Councilman-At-Large 3,4

Jeffrey Schilling
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4, Academic Award 1,2, Honor Monogram 1,2,3,4, Honor Society 3,4, Boys' State 3, Forensics 1,2,3,4, Dramatics 1,3,4, Press Correspondent 3, Publications 3,4, Homeroom Councilman 1, Appointed Official 4, Tennis 3,4

Brian Schmitt

Stephanie Schmitt

Jeffrey Schuler
Baseball 1,2,3, Basketball 1,2,3, Football 1,2,3,4

Janis Schulweis
Flag Corp 3,4, Choir 2, Soccer 1,2

Larry Seib
Basketball 1,2, Football 1,2,4

Garren Seibert
Homecoming Court 1, Student Council 1, Appointed Official 4, Football 1,2,3,4, Wrestling 1,2,3,4

Christopher Siemers
Homecoming Court 3, Soccer 1,2,3,4, Wrestling 1,2,3,4

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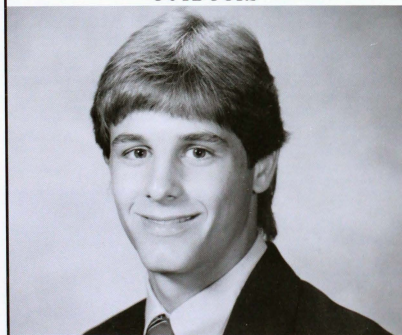
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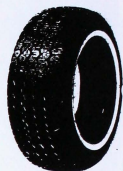
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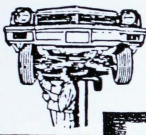


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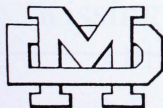
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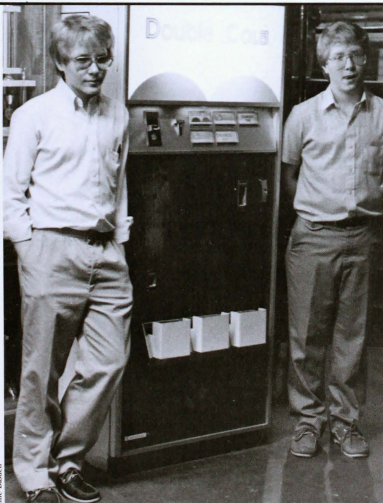
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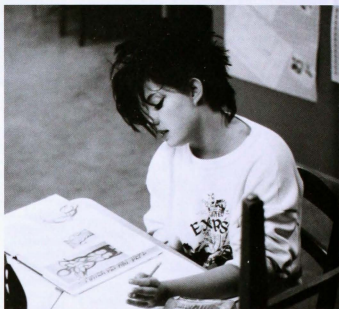
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“Under Pressure”

Queen and Debut Bonus



Anne Basden



Anne Basden

Do you remember purchasing crystal jewelry, raffle tickets for a television, or desserts from a bake sale? How about watching a scary movie before the Halloween Dance? The use of the profits from these fundraisers was probably unknown to most students, but it was definitely known by the

yearbook staff.

The Staff was left with a \$5,000 deficit from the preceding year. Before they could begin spending money on the current yearbook, they had to pay off the debts on the old one. By having all of these fund-raisers and selling yearbook ads, they finally managed to raise

enough money to pay the deficit.

Besides raising money, the yearbook staff was busy breaking in the new Publication Director, Mrs. Mary Ferley. She originally came from South Dakota, but moved to Evansville from Ankeny, Iowa. She formerly taught English and technical writing classes



Anne Basden



David Heuck

On the opposite page, top picture, Senior Shelley Cavanaugh works on layouts for the yearbook.

At the bottom of the opposite page is the yearbook staff. They are, from left to right, Monica Bowman, Chris Heuck, Amy Kaiser, Jody Fulton, Stacey Lehman, Cathy Prybil, Anne Basden, Susan Anslinger, Linda Kula, Debbie Baumgart, Michelle Hartmann, Eric Eades, David Hueck, and Director Mrs. Mary Ferley.

Above left, the staff words on deadlines.

To the left, the staff displays their secret to keeping up their energy.

along with Liberal Arts Courses at colleges such as Washburn University and The Des Moines Area Community College. This was Mr. Ferley's first year as a high school publications director. It was a switch for Mrs. Ferley, who stated, "While we seem to work in a more relaxed atmosphere, we have a

definite goal in mind. She was shocked to find that her first goal was to raise \$5,000!

Mrs. Ferley was not the only newcomer to the yearbook staff. Twelve out of the 13 staff members had not been on the staff the previous year. Senior Chris Heuck was the only member with experience, and was there-

fore chosen as the yearbook editor.

The newspaper staff also held many fundraisers, but their profits went for different uses. They raised money in order to distribute newspapers free of charge. They also increased their workload by issuing six-page papers instead of the standard four

Senior Anne Adams takes a break to clown around while working on the newspaper.

The newspaper staff has a little fun before they begin their work for the day.



Anne Baden



Anne Baden

pages. This increased their expenses as well. They held fund-raisers such as selling novelty items, holding dances, making nachos to sell during lunch periods, and having a Valentine's Day post office. The post office turned out to be a disaster because the only snow day

fell on Valentine's Day. Also, a refrigerator broke in our cafeteria, and it happened to have most of the roses in it. Naturally, the roses were dead by Monday. The newspaper staff made a 55¢ profit on this fund-raiser.

The newspaper staff didn't have to worry

when it came to having experience. Six out of the 12 staff members had written for the paper the previous year. Jeff Schilling was chosen as editor, while Carol Pigman, Anne Adams, and Kristi Rheinlander were chosen as copy, layout, and sports editors. Senior Anne



Anne Basden

The newspaper staff members are, clockwise, Jeff Schilling, Jodi Shilling, Jim Goebel, Anne Adams, Chris Knapp, Hannah Kirsch, Jim Kaiser, Mrs. Ferley, Carol Pigman, Nina Kissinger, and Kristi Rheinlander.

Basden was kept extremely busy, because she was the photo editor for the newspaper staff as well as the yearbook staff.

The newspaper staff made several changes in the 1985-86 papers, including the addition of a sports scoreboard in each issue. There was

also an F.Y.I. (For Your Information) added that included upcoming events. Even though there were many changes in staff, advisers, and publishing styles, the tradition of hard work and cooperation remained in both staffs.

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We are many faces here at MD, from the fun of an assembly to the seriousness of a basketball game.

“We’re A Winner”

Impressions



But although we may begin hesitantly,



And sometimes we don't know what direction to point to



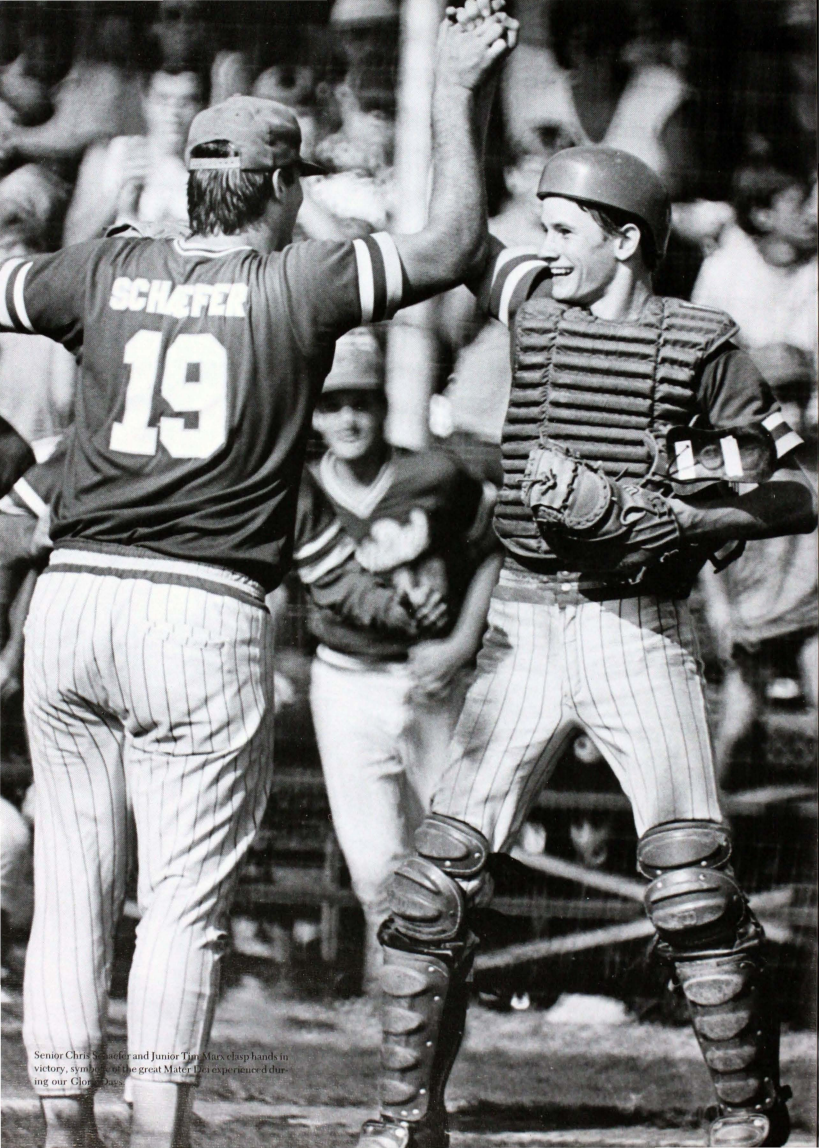
With a little leadership from a friend,



We all get in step because . . .

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Senior Chris Schaefer and Junior Tim Marc clasp hands in victory, symbols of the great Mater Varsity experience during our Glory Days.

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