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We took off our rose-colored glasses . . . Last year, Mater Dei's idealistic attitudes arrived with new principal Mr. Joe Delehunt. The upbeat school atmosphere caused us to push more pressing problems aside. "We'll worry about that later," we vowed. This year, however, became "later." We faced the problems around us more realistically, in a down-to-earth manner.

"Down to earth" carried with it impressions of directness, openness, and honesty. The seriousness of certain situations didn't matter as much as how we *approached* these situations; we did it with *friends*. We had people — people who made a difference in how we looked at ourselves and others.

The "St. Philips gang" knows what it's like to be close. The eight senior members of this clique have worked and played together through 13 years of school. Lori Wagner explained the security she felt in belonging to the group, "We needed the friends we had *before* high school . . . for security."

While the St. Philips group met at Weinzapfel's Store before heading off for the parties, Resurrection Church was the rendezvous for another group of senior students. Tossing footballs and swinging on the playground swings helped pass the time as certain members of the group waited for others.

Winning the giant Smurf for a girlfriend, eating elephant ears, and riding the Rocko Planes three times in a row were all part of sharing six days at the Fall Fest with friends.

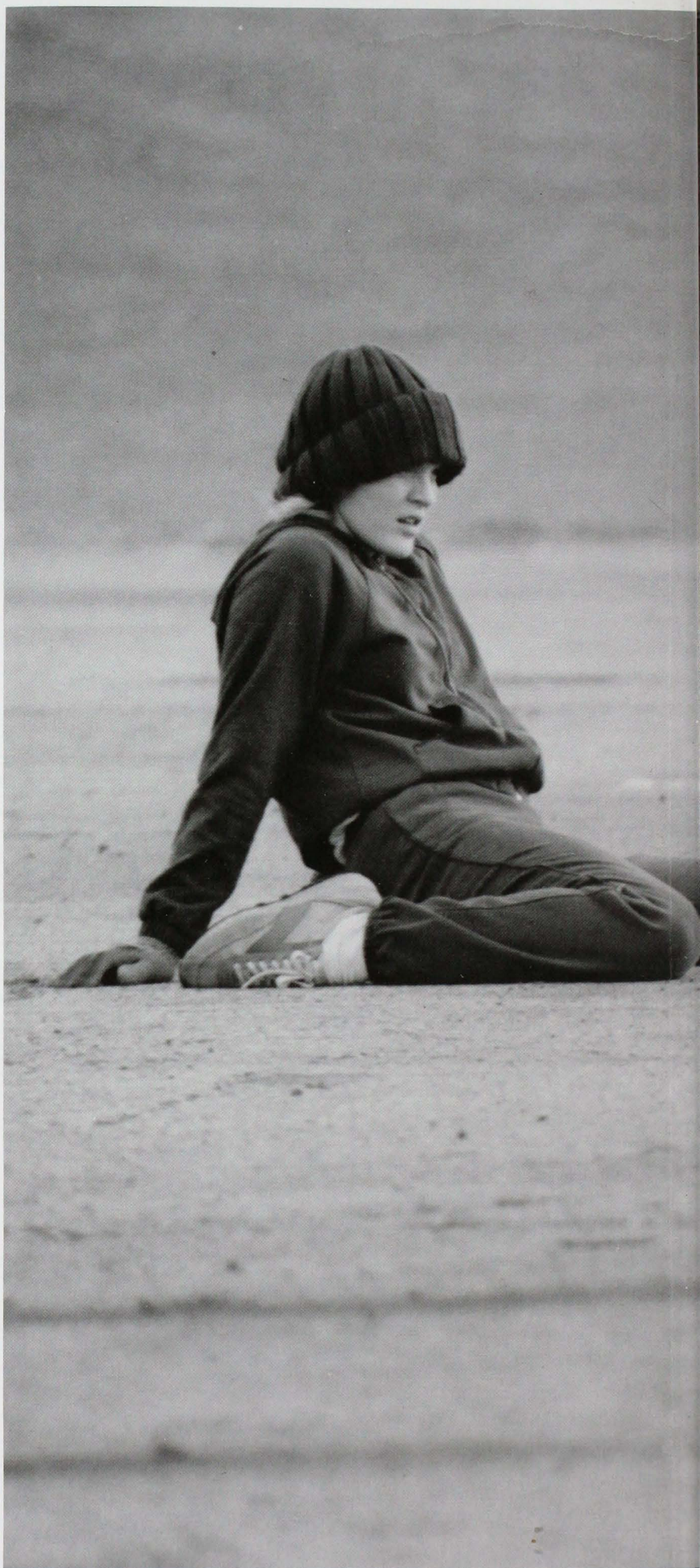
Together for the first time, the 139 freshmen faces made their appearance at MD in a big way. Freshmen purchased green pom-poms and decked themselves out in green for the "Greenie Assembly." From Kristi Rheinlander's version of "It Ain't Easy Being Green" to the recognition given every freshman athlete, the frosh broke into high school a little more smoothly than in years past.

On the other hand, together for a final time, the 156 seniors were learning new things about teachers and classmates even after four years of school. The senior class trip to Six Flags gave students new insights into their teachers. Mr. Rick Keith rated his female students on a scale of one to ten. Keith claimed that the tighter each girl held on to him on the rollercoaster, the higher rating she got. Two of the biggest kids in the park were Ms. Darla Edwards and Mr. Mike Goebel. Their antics on the log ride resulted in a bath for seniors brave enough to ride with them. According to Goebel, the position of the moon would cause tremendous turbulence — and *we* were graduating in four days!

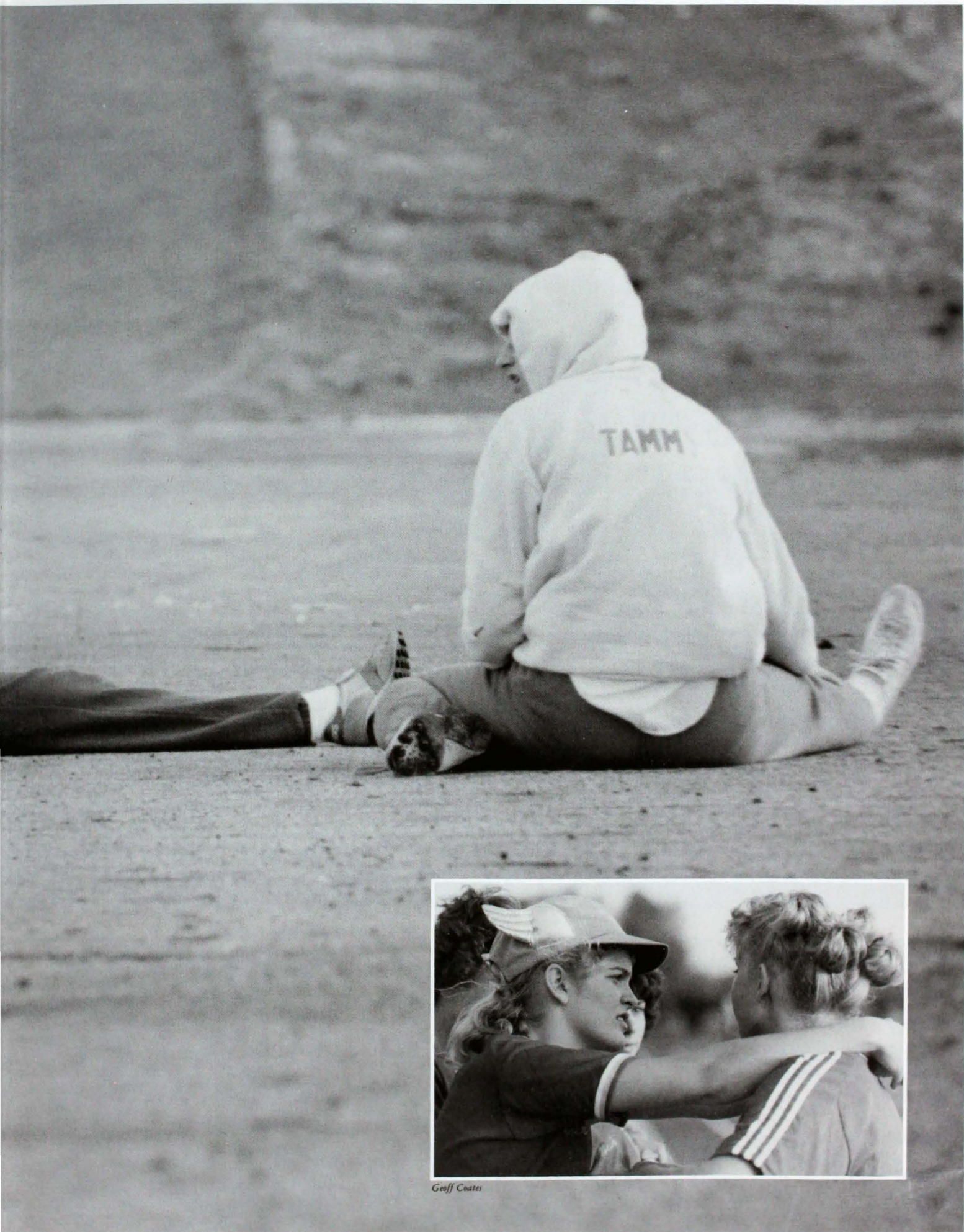
The graduation ceremony held its usual air of dignity

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In the Stretch: Freshman Lisa John and junior Tammy Bailey share warm-ups before track practice and encourage each other before a track meet. Both girls competed at the state track meet in Indianapolis.



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All Bottled Up: Sophomore Julie Adler feeds one of the family calves at the farm on which her family lives. Julie, like many other West Side families, spends most of her spare time doing chores on the farm.

Gallo Gallery: The Gallo family — Chris, senior; Mrs. Jan Gallo; Sara, sophomore; brother, Jay; and Laura, junior — spent long hours working on their mother's political campaign. Mrs. Gallo ran for a position on Indiana Senate District 49. Family politics were woven into the lives of several families at MD.



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*There is life in Evansville,
and then there is . . .*

Life on the West Side

The East Side has its malls, its restaurants, and its night spots. The North Side has the cinemas and the First Avenue "strip". Downtown has the riverfront and walkways. The West Side has . . . well, it has its *people*.

With a lifestyle all its own, the West Side centers around a German culture, Catholic churches, large families, politics, and farming.

German? As one glances through Mater Dei's student directory, the last names tell the story: *Backes, Weinzapfel, Kaiser, Deig, Schapker, Scheller, Hartlein*, etc . . . "German" would be an under-



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Piggyback: Senior Dennis Marx doesn't mind giving his friend from Hillcrest orphanage a ride at the party sponsored by the Student Council. Fifteen students attended the evening party.

Our Gang: Friends since first grade, the "St. Philip's Gang" goofs off at the St. Philip's baseball diamond, a grade school hang-out. Typically, students in grade school cliques go their separate ways in high school, but these eight seniors stayed together. Pictured are Karen Spahn, Sharon Wildeman, Amy Ludwig, Dave Wannemuebler, Donna Wannemuebler, Diana Weinzapfel, Lori Wagner, and Pat Fischer.



Rob Zigenfus

statement.

"It's good to be German because American and Germans have similar lifestyles," junior Lori Schnur stated.

"I guess I'm proud to say my great-grandfather lived in Germany. Then he moved out by St. Philip's where I now live," junior Mary Deig admitted.

"Sophomore Carole Tieken added, "Drinking beer and playing cards are the big things in our family."

Mary Ann Scheller visits Germany about every three years to see her grandparents. "The German heritage is very important to me because my mom is

directly from Germany. It's really special to me."

At Christmas Midnight Mass, on Easter Sunday, and throughout the year, Catholics gather to worship in the West Side's many churches.

"Though churches have changed visibly, the love and caring is still brought out through families. They are warm and reflect their own Christianity," freshman Lorrie Taylor commented.

Senior Sharon Wildeman added, "The churches involve a very close group of people."

Seniors Karen Spahn, Amy Ludwig,

Diana Weinzapfel, Lori Wagner, Donna Wannemuehler, and Sharon Wildeman know what it's like to be close. They were tagged the "St. Philip's Girls" because wherever one went, the others seemed to follow.

"We have a lot in common; we all come from big families and we've done everything together since first grade," Amy explained.

Although grade school teachers predicted the break-up of such a close group, the girls' paths have yet to separate.

"We have strayed away but we always came back together. We've grown

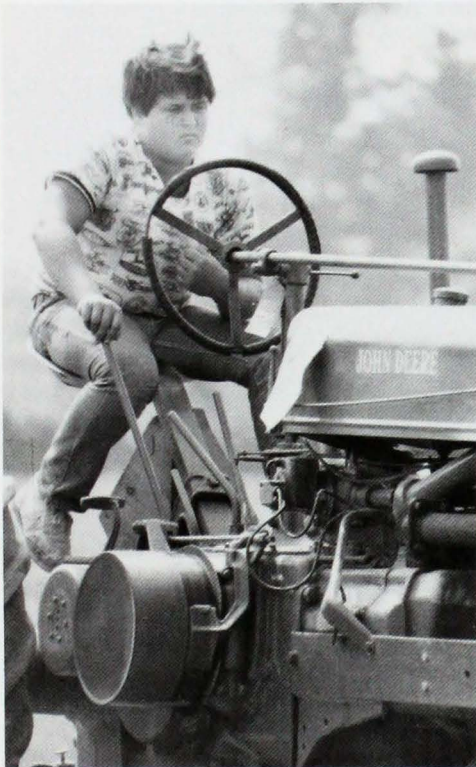
Baby "Bootsies": Senior Vince Boots had a lot of family support behind him at every wrestling meet. Here he watches the reserve match against North with his nieces and nephews. Support and encouragement were essential for the success of family "teams".

"Jim" Deere: Sophomore Jim Pauli prepares to relocate his antique tractor after placing fourth at the tractor pull during the annual 4-H fair. Numerous MD students and their families spent many hours working on projects to enter in the fair.

Here's Looking at You, Kid: With large families it's not uncommon for high school students to have little brothers and sisters at the toddler age and their appearance after school is quite frequent. Here, John Townsend, senior is greeted with a hug by his four-year-old sister, Allison.



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together," Amy continued.

"We met new friends in high school but we still had that special bond," Lori added. "We may go separate ways but we'll always be together!"

What has 34 arms and 170 fingers? Any family composed of 17 kids! Large families are a major characteristic of the West Side. Two people who can boast of such family statistics are sophomore Chris Goebel and junior Kevin Adler, each of whom have 16 brothers and sisters. Both families consist of nine boys and eight girls ranging in age from 16-40 in Chris' case and 17-41 in Kevin's. Kevin and Chris are the 17th members in their

respective families.

Chris likes having his older brother, government teacher Mr. Mike Goebel, teaching at Mater Dei. "When I need stuff, he's always there," Chris explained.

Politics played a role in some MD students' lives during election months. Rob Vescovi, Carol Pigman, Jeff and Jeanene Happe, and Chris, Laura, and Sara Gallo saw their relatives through campaign slogans.

In mid-March, Mrs. Jan Gallo told her family she would be running for a position in the Indiana Senate, District 49.

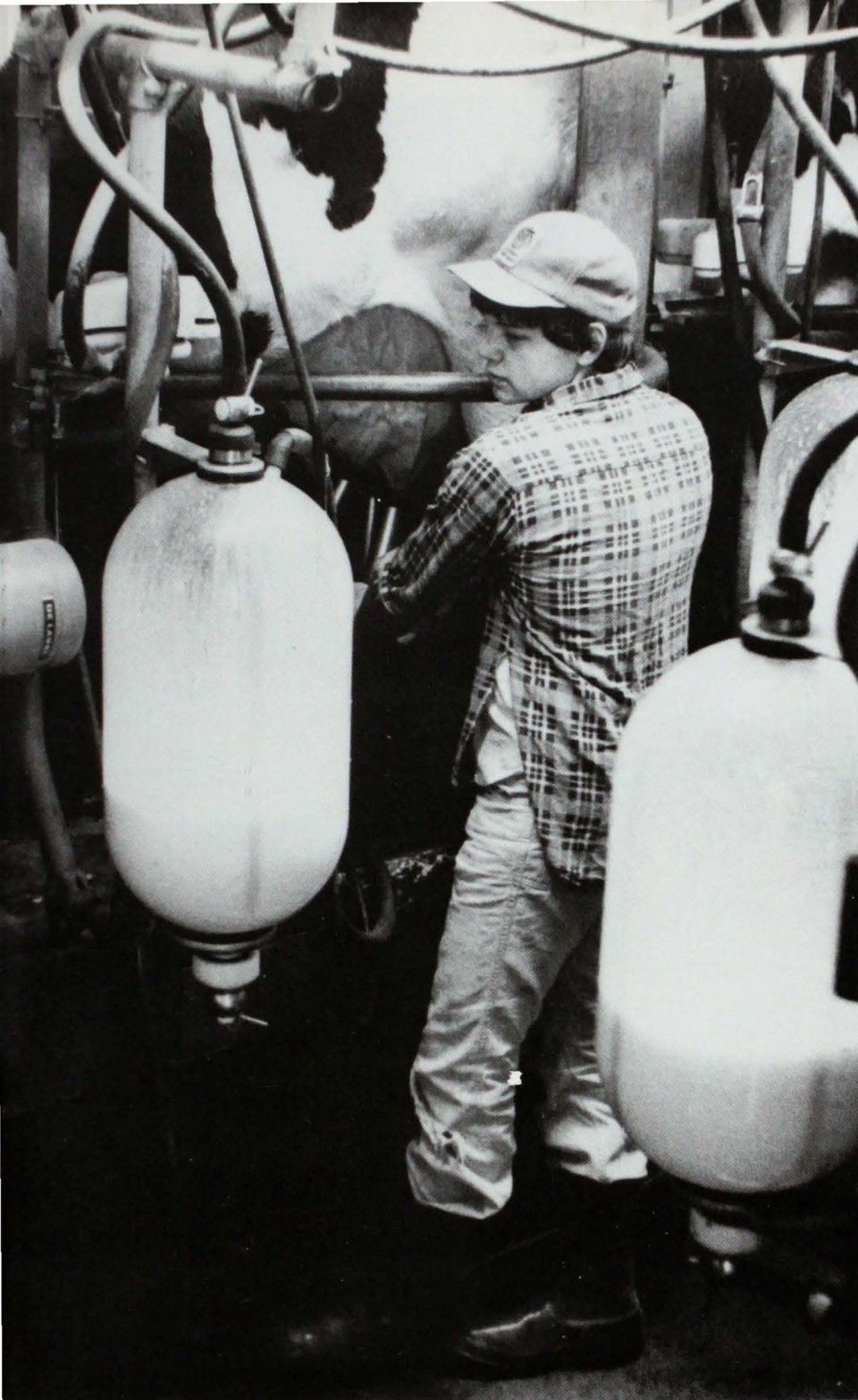
"When I first found out Mom was running, I was a little hesitant. I wasn't sure

of the effects on the family and the atmosphere. Mom would be gone a lot more," Laura stated.

Throughout the weeks Mrs. Gallo was working on her campaign, the children were working also. Besides stuffing, sealing, and labeling 20,000 envelopes, the entire family attended dances, political functions, and ward dinners.

"I was tense and nervous," explained Sara, describing the day before elections. "I couldn't concentrate on my studies. I wasn't sure if Mom would win," Sara continued.

Mrs. Gallo lost by a 2-1 margin. After the elections, tension let up and "home"



Milky Way: Junior Jeff Adler prepares to milk the cows, a job he does twice every day. Farming has been in Jeff's family for at least five generations. Farming and country life take up a lot of time and are an important part of many students' lives.

Stompin' Fun: Junior Rob Zigenfus assists Jerry, a resident from the Hillcrest Orphanage, in tying a balloon on his ankle in preparation for one of the games played. The Student Council organized the day at the orphanage, and anyone from MD could attend.



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became a relaxed atmosphere.

Most rural West Side kids love where they live. Farming has been their way of life while growing up, and they seem to enjoy that.

Senior Kelle Rexing explained, "There is no comparison between city and country life. You have more freedom and responsibility. Families seem to be closer."

Making sure animals get fed, 45 dairy cows get milked, gates are closed, crops are properly growing, and barns are kept clean are some of Kelle's jobs.

Farm work begins at an early age. Junior Jeff Adler began to milk cows when he was in the second grade. He also helps

to farm his family's 360 acres of corn, wheat, and hay. He explained, "I like doing that the best because it's the hardest to do."

Don Rexing claims that farming his 800 acres of produce is enough to keep any person busy. Despite the work he remarked, "Country life is definitely better than anywhere else."

Aside from the chores, some students feel that living so far from school and other social activities is a major drawback. The country kids have their own solution to this though. Don claims, "There is usually a party out here to go to. If nothing is going on, we just decide to

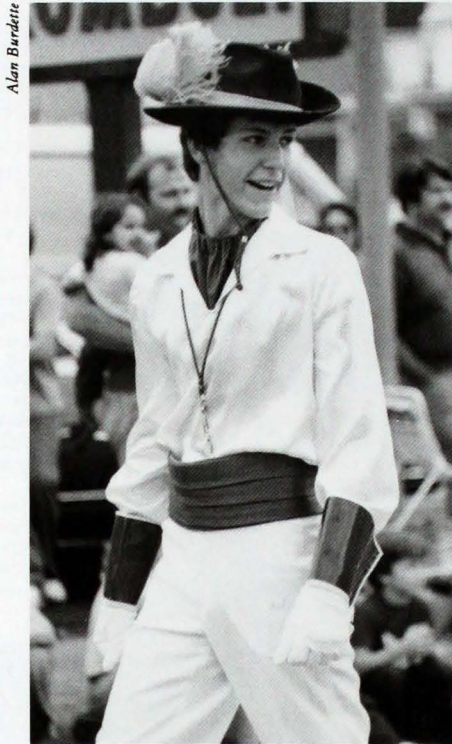
have a hayride. Everyone always has a good time."

The West Side might not have all the attractions familiar to Evansville's East and North sides, but extraordinary tradition, friendship, competition and the ability to do hard work as well as enjoy pleasure make the people of the West Side true "West Siders".

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Short on Height: Principal Mr. Joe Delebunt helps his daughter Sara to be a head above the rest as she watches the Fall Fest talent show.

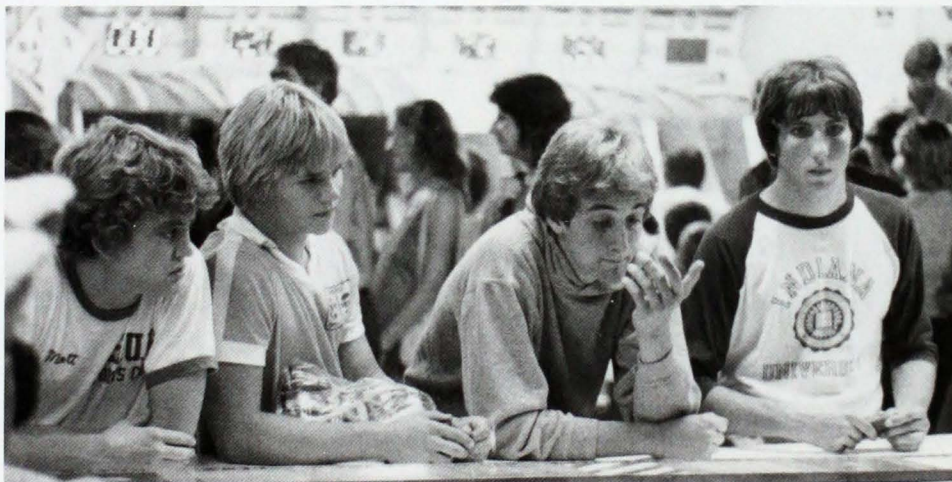
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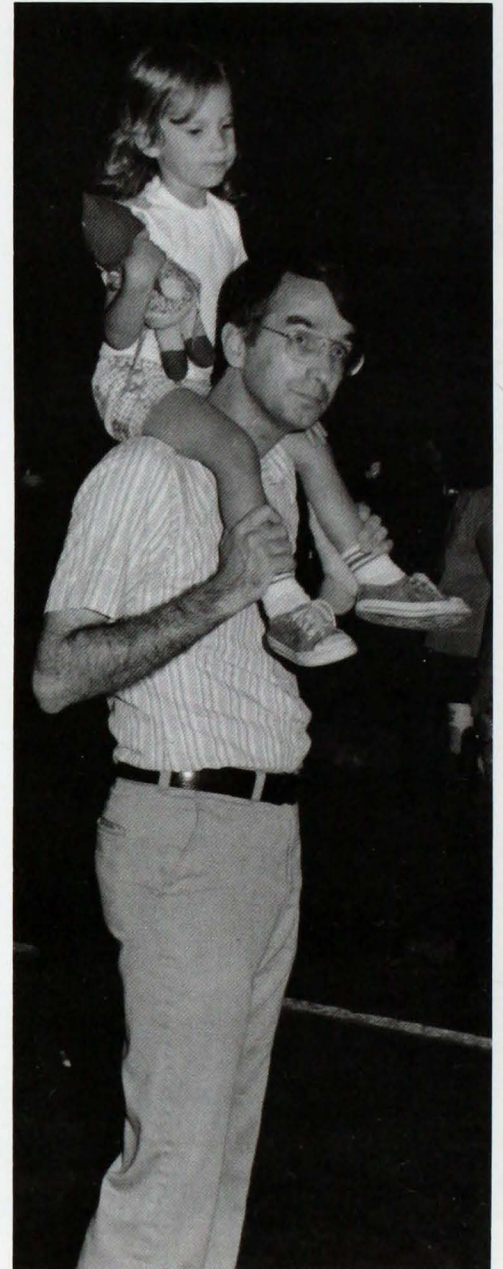
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Head Honcho: Senior Drum Major Jeff Wenzel leads the MD Marching Band in the Fall Fest Parade. The band was awarded the President's Award for its outstanding participation.

What a Bummer: Seniors Matt Bartek, Paul Dayton, Brad Brown and John Wolfinger at the Mouse Booth as another quarter bites the dust.



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Five blocks of fun, food, family
and friends . . .

West Fest

Where else can you go and party six days a week, see all your friends, grub down on anything from a MONSTER EAR to a CORN DOG, spend more money than you can borrow or save, ride anything from a Ferris Wheel to "The Bullet," meet thousands of old and new friends from all sides of the city and do it all in a five-block area? No where else but the West Side Nut Club's Fall Festival!

October 5-11, the West Side Nut Club held its annual Fall Festival, a tradition for over 60 years.



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Gone Fishin': Seniors Julie Rexing and Sherry Schneider watch as Brad Brown and John Wolf catch a gold fish dinner for Paul Dayton and Matt Bartek.

Dancin' the Night Away: Senior Brooke Heathcotte dances her way to a first place in the talent contest. Being ill early in the day didn't hinder Brooke's ability to out-dance the competition.



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MD was represented in the talent show by Brooke Heathcotte, Lisa Spahn, Laura Angermeier, Ann Rode, Krista Schmitt, and Terri Jost.

Even though she left school early that day because she was sick, Brooke realized the show must go on.

"My dance required a lot of energy and at times I felt as though I'd collapse on stage. After I performed, I was still a bit shaky but felt good about my performance." Brooke's jazz routine captured first place in the senior division of talent competition.

Other students enjoying the many fes-

sive activities had these comments. Karen Spahn: "I loved the food and spending time with all my friends." Diana Weinzapfel: "I liked watching the guys from in front and from behind. The food was great, too!" Mary Moutoux: "The Apple Jack was the best!"

Some of the people who weren't enjoying the fun and games just about every night were those involved in football and volleyball.

"We had to be in by 9:30, so I didn't go as often as I would have liked," commented senior volleyball player Lori Wagner.

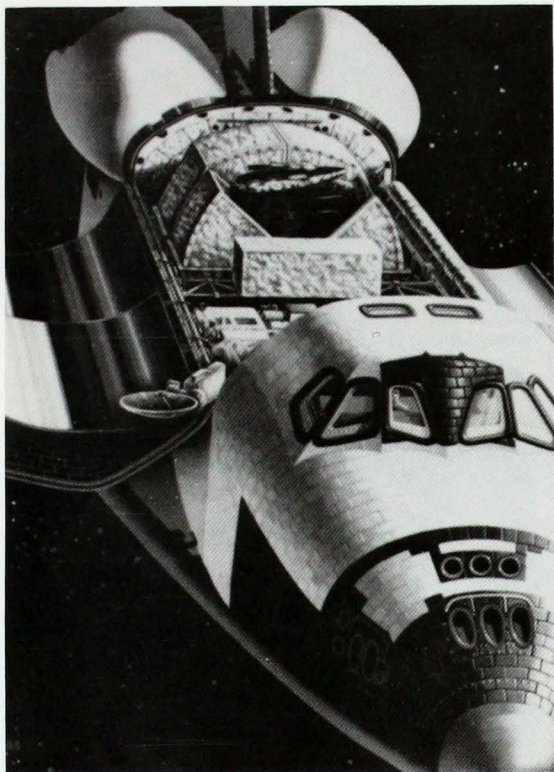
"We couldn't go on week nights because of the game Friday, but when I did get to go the food was pretty good," stated Steve Anslinger, senior football player.

As the Festival winded down to a close Saturday night, students spent their last few dollars on strombolis and cotton candy. Monday morning, the five-block area of Franklin Street would again be business as usual — until next year.

Story and Design — Amy Ludwig

Dioxin Contamination: Public Awareness of Soil, Air and Water Pollution was renewed with new evidence of acid rain and the controversial resignation of Anne Burford Gorsch as head of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Gorsch was charged with mishandling "superfund" money which was to be used for pollution clean up operations.

Eyes, Ears, and Voices: The small antenna is at the left in the cargo bay of the second space shuttle, Challenger. The device, called "eyes, ears, and voice" of the shuttle allows the crew to talk to earth through a NASA Satellite.



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Although the West Side often tends to be a sheltered community, certain events that occurred during 1982-83 hit home and drew our attention to events in other parts of the country and around the world.

Hitting Home

Sometimes, it seemed that Mater Dei High School was its own self-centered world. There seemed to be no reason to even recognize the existence of regional, national and world-wide events, at least most of the time. But occasionally, some special occurrence required recognition.

The place was Chicago. The subject was murder by poisoning. Someone was filling Johnson and Johnson Tylenol capsules with deadly cyanide and watching his unsuspecting victims purchase the doctored headache medicine. Immediately following the newsbreak of the incident, other copycat killers altered everything from eyedrops to soft drinks. The American public was forced to take precautions to protect its safety and alerted all of us of our susceptibility to society's misfits' searches for recognition.

Closer to home, Whirlpool workers went on strike for better pay and working conditions. At the time of this deadline, after dragging on over 100 days, the strike remained unresolved, despite additional help from federal mediation.



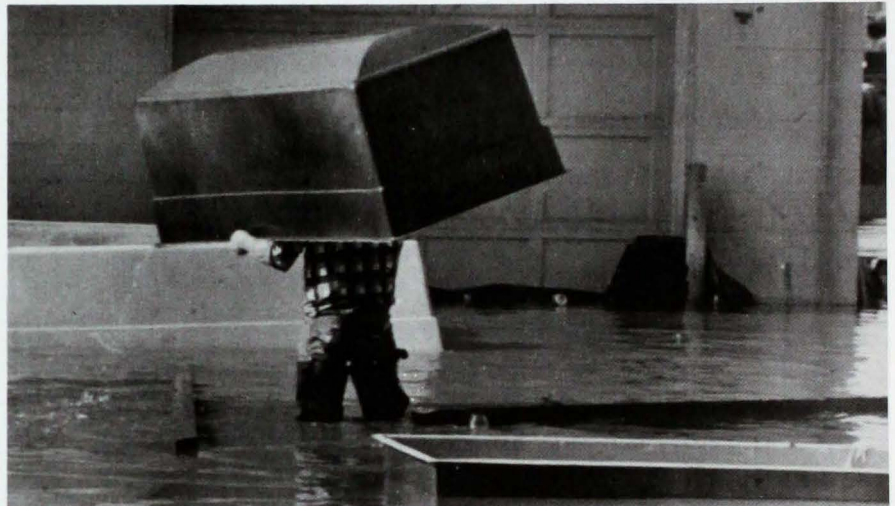
Movie Madness: The year 1982-83 was marked by several blockbuster movies. The most notable of these was "E.T., the Extra Terrestrial" which was about a friendly alien who visited earth. Another movie was Tootsie which starred actor Dustin Hoffman as a woman. Finally, at the end of the year, producer George Lucas released "Return of the Jedi" which concluded the very popular "Star Wars" trilogy.



Knee Deep in Problems: Heavy rains in the spring left much of the Midwest under water. In Evansville the flooding wasn't quite so severe, but several families living along Pigeon Creek were forced to evacuate their homes. These heavy rains caused Mater Dei to cancel classes for one day due to the large amount of water that had seeped into the lower level of the school.



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In other domestic issues, the economic picture for the 1982-83 school year was mixed. While the first half of the year saw a worsening of the economic indicators, by the new year, optimistic industry and economists predicted the stabilization and improvement of these problems. For the first time ever, the stock market broke the 1200 mark, but left the overall picture still gloomy.

The last and to some — most important — national event was the final episode of M*A*S*H. Alan Alda, Loretta Swit and other cast members ended the long-running series with a two and one half hour show ending the war. Some estimated the new-founded *Mashies* will make the *Trekkies* (followers of the science fiction series, Star Trek) look miniscule in comparison.

While some concerned themselves with the "ending" of the Korean Conflict, others around the world concerned themselves with more significant events. The Mid-East once again became a flash-point of the world. Because of alleged PLO operations in Israel's operation out

of Lebanon, that country was invaded by Israeli soldiers and several of its cities reduced to rubble and ruins. A stalemate in the conflict at Beirut, Lebanon resulted in a compromise in which the forces of Yassir Arafat peacefully left the country, while U.N. forces moved in to keep peace. However, the U.S. led U.N. force was incapable of suppressing a massacre of thousands of Palestinians at the hands of Israeli allied Christian militia men.

Meanwhile, in other areas of the world, Russia was getting a new leader following the death of the Party Secretary — President Leonid Breshniv. Former KGB head Yuri Andropov took control of the USSR and inherited a host of problems. Foreign policy decisions regarding Afghanistan, nuclear armaments reduction, lessening of third world country influence and virtual revolt of the country of Poland will prove to be most time consuming for the top bear.

In another Asian country, India, things were also unfolding that required our attention. Warring tribes resulted in over

300 deaths of women, children and other helpless people.

While one must say that this was a most bleak picture of the world in 1982-83, there was also optimistic events occurring. Arms control talks with the Soviet Union were begun. The space shuttle Enterprise and its sister ship the Challenger both took to the skies. Dramatic progress was made in the field of medicine with the installation of an artificial heart in Barney Clarke, raising the possibility of increasing the chances of life for heart disease sufferers. Finally, there appeared to be light at the end of the long recession tunnel.

The events that took place, both on the home front and overseas, effected the lives of MD students. They learned that it was important to stay informed of current events because of the consequences they might bring.

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New Kid on the Block: Fr. Gene Schroeder leads the student body in celebrating the Thanksgiving Mass. This was Schroeder's first year at Mater Dei as a sophomore religion teacher.

Blips and Bleeps: Senior Tim Barth tries his skill at "Sabotage", one of the many games made available for students' use on the Apple II computers. The computer room allowed many students to break away from school pressures.

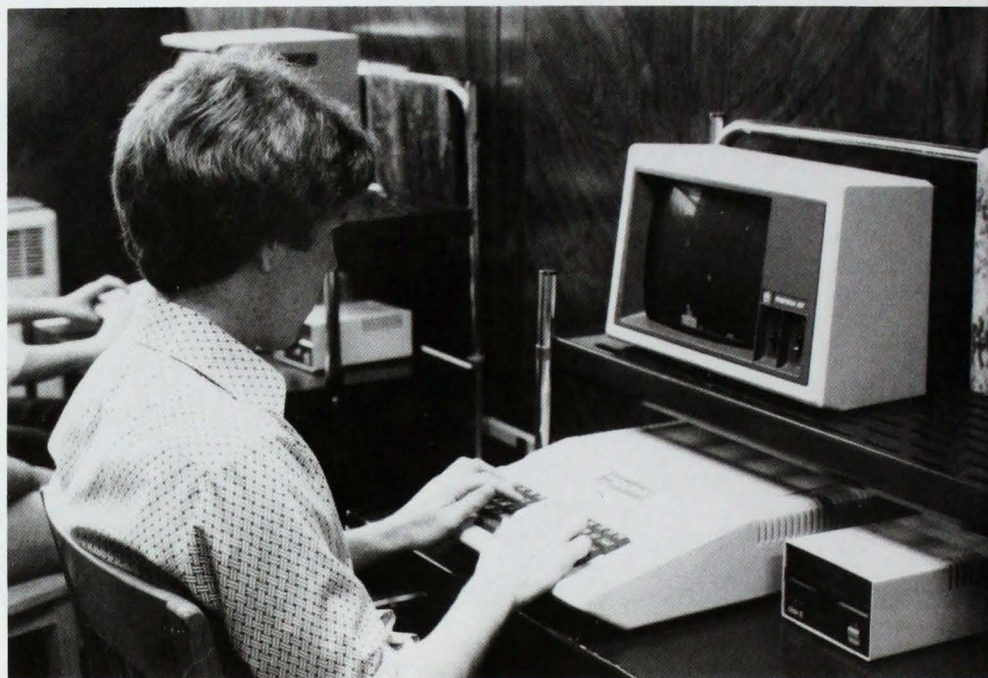


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Back to the Grindstone: The line for registration seemed to have no end as students prepared to get back to school. As mothers stood in line with checkbooks, students ventured to the bookstore and realized summer vacation was on its way out.



Kris Coates



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Let's Get Serious

September 7, it was all over. A summer of sunbathing, vacationing and family picnics ended, and students settled down into a "let's-get-serious" school year. The changes in Mater Dei's appearance, curriculum, and attitudes toward sensitive issues helped to mold a new image of MD.

Mater Dei's change of face. One of the most impressive changes MD undertook over the summer months was the renovation of Principal Joseph Delehunt's office. A lower ceiling, paneling, new doors, carpeting, and room expansion were among the basic changes that gave the office a more personal look.

"I really do like it. It gives a more personal touch. It makes a more friendly

atmosphere," stated junior Lisa Kempf.

The new computer center was designed to keep up with the trends in technology, and was greatly appreciated by the students.

"It gives kids something to do during lunch periods," commented sophomore Rick Goetz.

"It breaks the monotony of school," added junior Tania Schapker. Written passes were issued to students who used the room.

Down the hall, room 203 — carpeted and decorated with posters and plants — was set aside for Religion classes, special prayer services, and masses. According to Father Dave Martin, MD needed "a space for Religion to be more visible."

The approximate \$4,000 needed for the entire school remodeling was provided by the previous year's candy sale and Student Council funds.

Old problems with no solutions. Even with all the renovations that took place, changes still needed to be made. In past years, MD has been plagued by huge puddles in the lower level area during heavy rains. Classroom changes were common occurrences while head maintenance man Mr. Bob Culver and his assistant rushed from leak to leak trying to stop water from seeping in.

Junior Chris Bruce had his own solution to the situation. "I think school should be cancelled everytime it floods."

Another problem concerning the



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Rob Zigenfus



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Under Construction: MD spent its summer vacation getting a facelift. By the time students returned to school, the junior hall was back to normal and Principal Joseph Delehunt settled back into a newly remodeled "home."

Floodwater Blues: Mr. Bob Culver, head maintenance man, faithfully vacuums the water puddles in room 103. The lower level area continues "attracted" water every time it rained.

Hard at Work: Maintenance man Rick Wytovak repairs the ceiling in the lower level ball. This was Wytovak's first year at MD as an assistant to Mr. Bob Culver.

Sharing Time With Machines: Before coming to Mater Dei, senior Scott Steckler spends his mornings working in shop class at North High School. Scott was one of many MD students who participated in the shared-time program.

Geoff Coates



Rob Ziegenfuss

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girls' restroom had to be solved by Principal Joseph Delehunt.

Delehunt put his foot down, requesting that writing graffiti on the stall walls be stopped. No sooner had the stalls been newly painted than grade school girls visiting MD for a volleyball tournament etched new writings on the stall walls and doors. The cost to resand, rewash, and repaint the restroom was over \$125.

New faces in old places. Besides altering the appearance of the building, Mater Dei changed its look when it welcomed 139 "greenies", and three new faculty members: Fr. Gene Schroeder, sophomore religion teacher; Sr. Lucinda, part-time English instructor; and Mr. Roger Sills, mechanical drawing and art teacher.

Although he may not have been a new face, Dean of Students Mr. Herb Neighbors gave up his teaching position for an administrative job as vice-principal. This was the first time in 18 years that Neighbors had not taught in the classroom.

"I miss it terribly," said Neighbors, although admitting his new job did "open new avenues for challenge."

"I don't have time to feel sorry for myself," he added.

A 'class' by itself. Members of the new computer science class were part of the "computer craze", as they learned to operate and program computers. The class, taught by Sr. Francis, was geared for students who planned to attend col-

lege. "We were lucky we were able to offer it," stated Sr. Francis. Francis also said the idea of the class was basically, to "keep up with the trends."

The new Introduction to Physics/Chemistry class however, was not for college bound students, but for those who wanted exposure to chemistry. Its teacher, Mrs. Jeanne Williams, felt "it meets a need."

"I wanted a background in Chemistry," junior Stephanie Antey commented, "but I didn't want the pressures that a regular Chemistry class would have. You're definitely learning new things."

"I enjoy teaching the class. It's been very successful, and I hope it will continue," Williams said.



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Griff Coates

Silk and Stencil: Mr. Roger Sills shows juniors Steve Miller and Tony Taylor how to silk screen posters. The posters were used to recruit 8th graders for the following school year because of a decrease in enrollment.

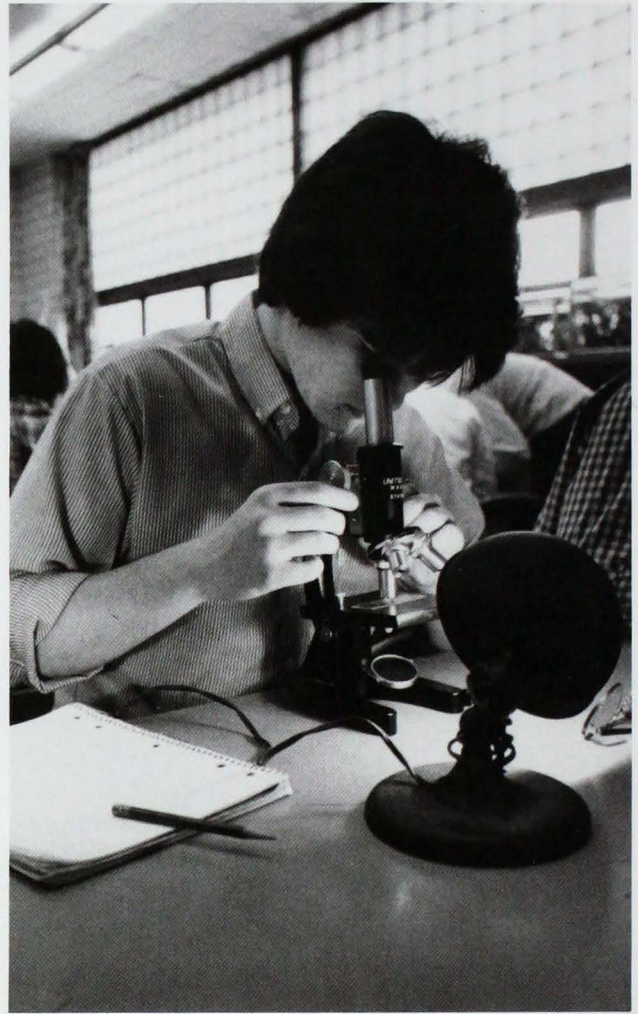
Ghostly Speaking: Seniors Patty Wildt and Chris Reiner conduct a seance as part of their class presentation for Ms. Fitzpatrick's novel class. Students had to present a project on a novel they had read outside of this one semester class. The seance, however, did not conjure up any unwanted spirits.

Euglena and Amoeba: Sophomore Dwight Emmert searches for microorganisms under his microscope in biology class. Biology, a full year class, was offered as an elective for freshman, and required sophomore year.

Settling in: Mrs. Charlotte Vanhooser and Mrs. Mary Groves get back to the "old grind" in new surroundings. New paneling and carpeting were two of the many changes that took place in Mr. Delehunt's office over the summer.



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Serious *continued*

New policies, new feelings. The requirements for attaining Magna Cum Laude high honors were updated mainly to be fair to basic-lane students. The ruling lowered the number of C's possible to still make honors, and made it possible for MD students to become familiar with college honor roll standards.

Along with the honors, the dress code also went through some alteration. The revision was designed to allow more consistency between male and female dress policies. Girls could now wear pants from November through March; the boys' sweaters were restricted to the same solid colors as the girls, and all students were restricted from wearing outside pockets on pants.

"It's okay that they're trying to equalize it, but I feel it was just fine the way it was," stated junior Lisa Kempf. "I had no complaints."

The year was well under way, and most of the new adjustments had been made. As students became more relaxed and comfortable with getting back into the swing of things, one issue still remained — several MD students were pregnant.

At the beginning of the year, Bishop Shea announced his decision to allow the students in this situation to attend the two area Catholic high schools. This decision was backed by Delehunt, and Mater Dei took on the responsibility of educating and counseling these students. The majority of the MD student body seemed

to agree with the bishop's policy.

"I think they handled it right in letting the girls go to school," stated senior Amy Riggs, "cause they do need an education. I think the kids accepted it pretty well."

The changes brought on by the 1982-83 school year made the MD community realize the need for seriousness when dealing with the growing pains experienced along the way.

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Teenage Pregnancy Facing The Facts

As the 1981-1982 school year progressed, it became evident that teenage pregnancy was becoming a very real issue at MD. The administration had to deal with the fact that pregnant students wanted to continue their education. Obviously, the days when a student was at school one day and simply disappeared the next were over.

To deal with this matter before the 1982-1983 school year began, an 11-person committee represented by the four diocesan schools (MD, Memorial, Vincennes Rivet, and Washington Catholic) met to establish a uniform policy. Previously, all cases were handled individually. The committee was composed of the four school principals; the four school chaplains; Dr. Al Tieken, Director of Schools; Sr. Celestin Maurer, Evansville Area Superintendent of Schools; and Mrs. Louise Ewers, Family Life Director.

On August 16, after long hours of deliberation, a final draft of guidelines for counseling pregnant and/or married students attending diocesan Catholic secondary schools were composed by the committee.

It was the consensus of this committee that pregnant students be allowed to continue their education if they followed these guidelines.

One member of the committee, MD Principal Mr. Joseph Delehunt said, "We felt we may have created more moral problems if we excluded pregnant students from school. Some girls may have chosen abortion to stay in school."

However, these guidelines could not go into effect until they were officially approved by Evansville Bishop Francis R. Shea.

According to Father Dave Martin, when the committee first approached Bishop Shea with their guidelines, he was opposed.

"He thought it would be more harmful to the school community at first, but after discussing the issue and after a lot of reflection he backed the decision," said Martin, MD Religion Department Head.

The Bishop's endorsement did not come until September 2 — exactly five days before the 1982-1983 school year began.

"The Bishop referred to the gospel when he approved the guidelines. He referred to the woman at the well. He said that we should separate the person from the action like Jesus always did. Even if we don't approve, we still have an obligation to do this. Jesus' method was never to reject."

Delehunt continued, "I personally feel we made the most religious response we could to a very extraordinary decision."

Dealing with this issue, however, was not only difficult for the members of this committee and the Bishop, but also for the teenage students who had to accept the fact that they were pregnant.

One such student commented, "We kind of had a feeling I was pregnant all along, but when we found out for sure I was really scared."

"The most difficult part was telling our parents. It was definitely the hardest thing we have ever gone through. Our parents were never really angry. They were mostly upset and disappointed," added another.

Both girls agreed that their true friends really stood by them. One said, "The only time I really felt uncomfortable at school was during religion class."

Although these girls still felt accepted by their peers, the suddenness of becoming a teenage parent was often a traumatic change. "It was a lot more responsibility than I expected it to be," commented one. She continued by saying, "it changes your whole lifestyle. Now I'm responsible for me and someone who can't do anything for himself."

"My dad keeps telling me I have to think for two now," added the others.

These were just two pregnant teenagers at MD who felt the need to continue their education. Although this may have caused some controversy among parents, the majority of students seemed to concur with the policy set forth by the Bishop.

Junior Mark Weinzapfel, was just one of many who supported the policy. "They should at least have a high school diploma. Just because they made one mistake doesn't mean they shouldn't be eligible for an education."

Senior Mary Schenk added, "I think we finally took a step forward. We're not sheltering kids from the world like a lot of parents would like to do."

Senior Patty Alsop agreed, "Just because one person gets pregnant doesn't mean everyone will, but it doesn't mean everyone is abstaining either. If they don't allow pregnant students to go to school here, it isn't going to prevent other students from getting pregnant."

Story — Tammy Hollander

Let's get crazy

Alan Burdette

Registration, construction, computers, and issues were not the only details that welcomed MD students back to school. Students found it wasn't hard to relieve tensions through outside activities. Assemblies, spirit days, and off-campus lunches livened up the days. Dances such as the Monster Bash, Computer Dance, and Morp, and after-school activities including the senior-faculty basketball game filled afternoons and evenings. Making money was a priority for many students as they went door-to-door for various causes. Some stu-



dents got together to cheer on athletic teams, and others got together to decorate their friends' yards. A spirit of fun prevailed and inhibitions were cast aside. Worries and pressures felt in the classroom were put up on the shelf, and students had their chance to skip "getting serious." It was the opportunity of a lifetime. Get crazy!!

Cat Woman: Color day provides a chance for juniors Carol Dunkel and Brenda Seib to sport their red and gold. Spirit days throughout the year offered a break from traditional dress and behavior.

Hobgoblin'

Bong! Bong! Bong! The clock struck midnight as an eerie cloud overshadowed the harvest moon. It was Halloween. It was the bewitching hour.

That is how many students regarded Halloween. While teepeeing and soaping were current rituals, most teenagers could recall times during their childhoods when they searched madly for just the right costumes for Halloween.



Johnny Smurf: Senior Jon Raben models his award-winning smurf costume as senior Barb Deeg looks on. The newspaper's Monster Bash attracted many ghouls and goblins on Halloween.

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The Journalism Newspaper staff kept this "tradition" by sponsoring its first "Monster Bash." MD students had an opportunity to allow the "little kid" in them to appear when they attended the dance wearing a costume.

At the dance, the newspaper staff gave prizes for the costumes which reflected originality. The best male costume award was given to senior Jon Raben who dressed as a Smurf. Freshman Julie Johns dressed as an outhouse and won the best female costume award. Garbed in female attire, junior Trevor Head, received the best all-around costume award.

"I feel very honored," said Trevor, "but I feel that all of my other good friends were just as gorgeous."

The costumes were just a part of the Halloween spirit. Naturally, the dance was held in the cafeteria and the atmosphere added to the spooky festivities. Cotton spider webs drooped from the doorway ceiling, hinting of the gloomy atmosphere within. Each had its own spider



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Tootsie Tryout: Juniors Keith Lehman, Trevor Head, Jeff Mischler, and Eric Becker show off the latest women's wear at the Monster Bash dance. "Tootsie," a movie starring Dustin Hoffman, illustrated life in a woman's world as Hoffman posed as a female in order to get a job.

swinging to and fro with the passing of each person. Dry ice was hidden in various parts of the cafeteria; this also contributed an air of "spookiness."

As a whole, the dance pro-

vided a chance for the students to relax and "let their hair down" while having a "howling" good time.

Story — Kim Preske

'Polo'ed and 'Punk'ed Out — Totally

The halls of Mater Dei were invaded during Football Homecoming week by scores of students dressed in every color ranging from pink and green to purple and black, as the MD student body "got crazy" on the first Punk and Preppy Day in the school's history.

"Punk and Preppy" was the brainchild of senior Mary Schenk — who had wanted to create as much support for the football team as possible. It was a chance for students to cross the boundaries of the dress code and raise spirit for homecoming at the same time.

"Preppies" were labeled "prim and proper." Female preps wore blouses, wool-pleated skirts, and flat shoes — all in the basic preppy colors — pink and green.

There was no classification used for a "punker," although a popular item with punkers seemed to be short mini-skirts and spray-painted hair.

With her hair painted the MD school colors — red and gold — junior Kris Koressel came to class outfitted in a black mini dress, white gloves

Alan Burdette



Blush Puppies: Homeroom gives sophomore Theresa Thornton a chance to make up classmate Regina Southard. Streaked hair and painted faces were just a few familiar sights during Punk and Preppy day.



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Slobs and Snobs: Contrasting lifestyles and dress were highlighted on Punk and Preppy day. Jenny Beyer and Jenny Townsend, juniors, show off punk fashions while sophomores Kelley Seib and Britt Heathcotte primly model preppy dress.

that reached past her elbows, white and gray-striped tights, black and white-striped legwarmers, and gold shoes. Kris remarked, "It was different from all the other spirit days. People acted the way they dressed. They dressed punk, talked punk, and acted punk."

Similarly, Mary Ann Scheller, junior, stated, "You could become something that you're really not. You could

just get crazy."

Junior Shari Drury, who wore a big pink T-shirt, pink legwarmers, white tights, red ballet shoes, and dusted her hair with pink powder remarked, "It was different, and a lot of people participated in it. It was neat seeing what other outfits people came up with."

Not only the students' attire was bizarre, but also their behavior. Many students were spray-painting people's hair. Others were driving teachers crazy with phrases like, "I'm so sure!" and "Barf out!"

Sophomore Amy Lindenschmidt enjoyed "watching everybody walk around making fools of themselves."

On the contrary, many students preferred to deck themselves out in a more conservative manner. Greg Black, junior, wore preppy "Pony" tennis shoes, a red "Izod" polo shirt, "Movin' On" designer jeans, and a "Levi" belt.

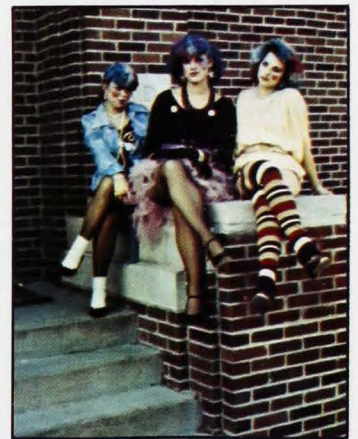
Tammie Weinzapfel, junior, sported a white oxford

blouse, a purple sweater draped around her neck, and a plaid pastel skirt. Tammie had her impression as to why Punk and Preppy day was so successful: "At the time, it was really the style, and that was how everyone was dressing."

Although most people agreed that Punk and Preppy Day was a good idea, there were some who didn't share that point of view. Pat Reisinger, junior, remarked, "I thought it was stupid, to tell you the truth. People just tried to see how stupid they could dress."

Spanish teacher Mrs. Mary Patry felt, "It was more like Halloween."

Regardless of whether everyone agreed that Punk and Preppy Day was a good idea, loyal MD fans certainly



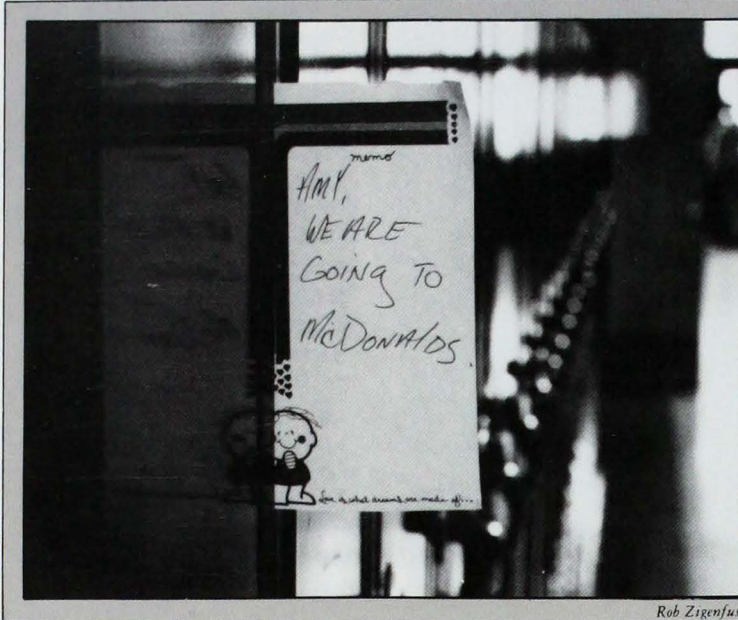
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Posed Punks: Seniors Carol Thornton, Chris Reiner, and Lea Kercher model the "almost-anything-goes" punk style of dress. Miniskirts, legwarmers, and metallic belts ruled the day as punkers formed the definite majority on Punk and Preppy day.

got into the spirit. Students cast aside their red and gold outfits to substitute them with the popular dress of the day — punk and preppy.

Story — Kristi Weinzapfel

Let's get crazy



Rob Zigenfus

Life in the Fast Food Line

Fast driving, fast eating, and fast decisions were typical of any senior hurrying back to school. One unidentified senior drove 70 miles per hour to return to school on time . . . which she

Read *Between the Lockers: Leaving "telegrams" in-between lockers was a common sight on Thursdays.*

managed to do. Incidents such as these were typical on off-campus days for seniors.

Once, Laura Knoll, apparently out-of-control, dropped a cup of coke by hall monitor Sr. Jane Michele in an attempt to reach her locker quickly.

The average price paid for lunch was \$3-\$5. Many saved money by cutting out

. . . And a Pinch To Grow an Inch

"Happy birthday to you. Happy birthday to you. Happy birthday dear . . ." Patty S. Hill's national anthem of birthday songs was heard on many occasions at MD throughout the year.

The typical celebration was reflected in colorful ways at MD. Birthday banter included decorated lockers, birthday parties during journalism class, cakes at lunch, and baby pictures on the student bulletin boards.

Senior Mike Locklar *had* to feel loved after his birthday. He explained, "I had one, two, three, four cakes. One was from a whole bunch of freshmen from the speech team; one was from my family; one from newspaper; and one was from the church choir."

How *did* Mike feel after his big eighteenth birthday? "Exasperated! It wasn't just the *cakes* that were so bad. It was the *signs* in the hall! (The signs read: "Tomorrow is Mike Locklar's b-day. Give him a present and a hug!")

When Mike returned home, he had yet another surprise. Some "friends" had left Mike a message. Sprayed on his road with pink and green paint was the message, "Happy Birthday, Mike."

Juniors Dan Kruse, Jeff Mischler, and Steve Scheller combined forces to send their classmate, Elaine Schultheis, a birthday wish they hoped she would go "ape" over, and they weren't "monkeying" around. A gorilla bearing good wishes visited Elaine in her homeroom.

Elaine summarized the event: "I was sitting in homeroom, and I saw all these people coming down the hall. I kept on asking people what was going on, and they kept changing the subject. I knew something was going on." She was at a loss for words.

Mr. Mike Goebel sent senior Nhan Nguyen, a student in his homeroom, a birthday message over the intercom during the morning announcements.

Birthdays were a time when friends took the oppor-

tunity to treat someone special to a special day. Cakes, decorations, or just a slap on the back helped relay birthday wishes. *Everyone* has a birthday, but when celebrated in unique ways with

friends, birthdays promoted expressions of affection — however strange they may have been!

Story — Laurie Layman
Sherry Schneider

Big Hairy Deal: Elaine Schultheis, junior, spent the morning of her birthday with a gorilla who delivered a message from her friends. The Gorilla-Gram was just one way birthdays were recognized. The student body wished Mr. Delehunt "happy birthday" by singing to him and giving him a standing ovation during the Christmas assembly.

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coupons.

One senior admitted, "We cut them out of the school phone book . . . because if the phones are public, then so are the phone books!"

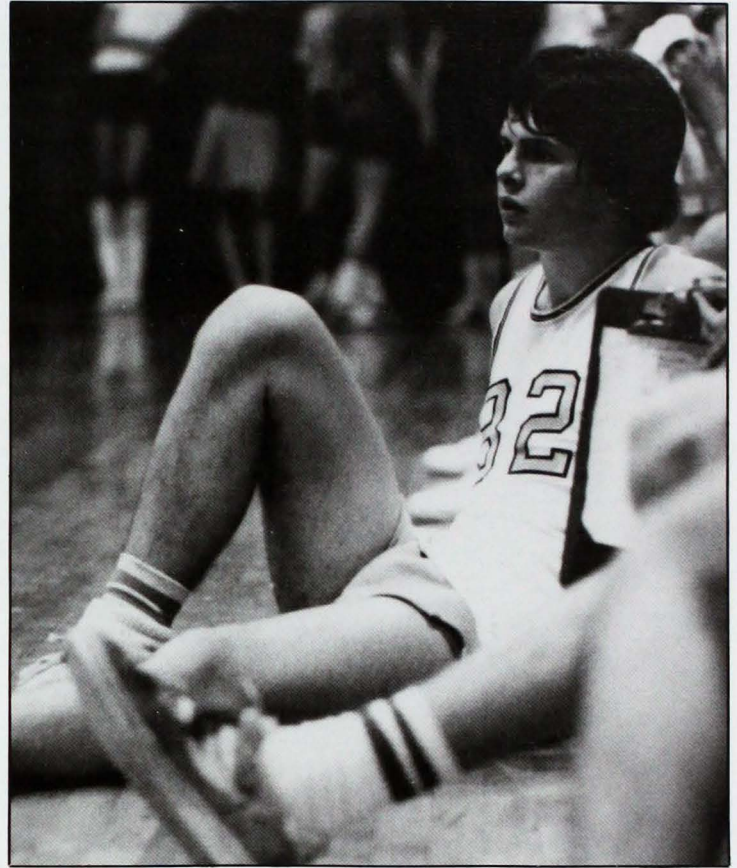
Some of the more popular places seniors visited were McDonalds, Long John Silvers, Taco John's, and Noble Roman's.

If seniors were not hungry, there were other things to do. When Consumer Economics teacher Mrs. Pat Welsh did not attend school one Thursday, seniors Barb Deeg and Jon Raben decided to make a house call. Jon honked the horn in an attempt to lure

Welsh to the window. Unsuccessful and without patience and time, Jon decided to "burn rubber in front of the house" and returned to school.

Off-campus lunch enabled seniors to relax away from the school atmosphere. However, they had to drive to and from school, eat, and relax in less than 45 minutes, or else they had a *whole hour* after school to relax . . . in detention.

Story — Laurie Layman
Julie Seib



Geoff Coates

Too Pooped to Pop: John Macke, senior, waits on the sidelines to enter the Senior-Staff basketball game. Seniors substituted at random, sometimes putting as many as six players in at a time (a minor technicality for which they were assessed a technical foul).

Old-Timers Bounce the Babes

It may not have been the game of the year; there were no television cameras or reporters, but there were plenty of laughs as the annual Senior-Staff basketball game took to the courts on March 10.

"We've got the experience; we've never been beat, and we're only playin' a bunch of little boys," remarked Mr. Carl Voegel, staff player.

Some spectators were surprised to see government teacher Mr. Mike Goebel — who had been limping for a few days — in full uniform. Others wondered why Mr. Ed Reising, assistant football coach, and Mr. Steve Goans, girls basketball coach, were allowed to play (the two were not full-time faculty members).

"They saw before the game they were out-manned, so they picked up a few outsiders. They needed all the help they could get," stated Perry

DeWeese, senior.

"The rule was changed four years ago to *staff* instead of just *faculty*," stated Dean Mr. Herb Neighbors.

"I wanna clean, honest game," insisted Mr. Frank Will, referee.

At the end of the first period, the score was tied 24-24. As the game proceeded to the half, the staff had a nine-point lead, 47-36.

When asked about the team's performances during halftime, referee Will, profusing with sweat, stated, "They're both out of shape!"

As the second half of the rivalry began, the margin stretched in the staff's favor. As hopes dwindled a bit for the senior squad, Fr. Ken Herr shed his jersey and entered the game for the staff.

"Well, we didn't have a chance, but now that Fr. Herr is in the game maybe we've got a prayer!" stated John Macke jokingly.

The seniors needed more than prayers as the staff bounded to a 31-point lead, and the score climbed to 80-51.

Aches and pains became visible as the game proceeded.

"My back is killing me," commented Neighbors who believed this year's game was one of the cleanest games he's ever seen.

Coaching the seniors were Matt Bequette and Paul Dayton. After glancing at the scoreboard, the two slipped into the locker room, threw on a couple of jerseys, and decided to give it a shot themselves.

Bryan Nicholson, who *could not* play because of his position on the varsity basketball team, took advantage of his position as official

scorekeeper and added 100 points to the senior side of the scoreboard.

With 1:43 on the clock, seniors Mary Schenk and Kristy Elpers "traveled" on the court to become the first female students ever to participate in the senior-staff game.

With a final score of 101-75, the faculty members walked off the court victorious again. Although it wasn't the game of the year for everyone involved, the defeated seniors still carried their infamous sense of humor to the end as Coach Dayton commented, "We could have won it if we just would have scored more points than they did."

Story — Amy Ludwig

Let's get crazy

Freedom of Assembly

Appreciating talent in and around school was an important part of the year, and schedules II and IV provided a time during the school day for this purpose. Pep Club sponsor Mrs. Debi Harrington and the Assembly Club were active presenting over 20 assemblies throughout the year. Special assemblies honored athletic teams, the speech team, statebound wrestlers, cooks, secretaries, and even the "greenies" to name a few.

Harrington commented on the freshman assembly idea: "We were looking for different ideas. I knew the talent of the class was unnoticed. The freshmen were anxious about the assembly. In fact, most all of them bought the green pompons we sold."

A new addition to the assembly format was "the word of the week." Words and speakers were chosen by the Assembly Club. "We had to find a person that represented the theme; that was the hard part," Harrington admitted. Everyone got into the act as words such as "loyalty," discussed by seniors Vince Boots and Bernie Mayer, and



Alan Burdette

Shining Stars: Bryan Nicholson and Eric Knapp, seniors, and J.D. Fleck, junior, enjoy the entertainment of class skits during the fundraiser kick-off. MD recognized its citizens during assemblies by giving them special gifts. Varsity basketball players were treated to gifts including helium balloons and Starburst candy before the sectional game against Evansville Christian.

"E.T." (Evansville's Toughest), described by senior Brad Brown, were explained to the student body.

Freshman Deirdre Brenner responded to the new practice: "I think it (the word of the week) helps. It brings out

the theme of the week, and helps bring out spirit."

Assembly club president Lorri Riordan felt the participation of the students was an area to be improved upon. "We need to spend more time on cheers and getting people

rowdy. Talking about the teams at assemblies just brings everybody down."

One high point of this year's assemblies in Harrington's opinion was surprising

Tweedledum and Tweedledummer: Senior Julie Rexing and junior Mindy McBride, as impressionable freshmen, await their turn to be interviewed by the "National Intruder." The football assembly before the Terre Haute South game focused on the word of the week — "tradition."

Alan Burdette



the wrestling coaches before state competition. It was a customary practice for parents to be a part of state assemblies, and moms and dads got to sit on the gym floor with their sons. Harrington arranged for the coaches' mothers to be there and share in the festivities with their state-bound sons. Varsity coach Mr. Mike Goebel hinted, "It was a pleasant surprise. I had no inclination (that they were coming)," and added, "I don't think there is any school anywhere that could hold that type of assembly because the student body responds so well."

Another tradition for assemblies was the purchasing or making of gifts for students being honored in the assemblies. Sr. Francis Williams, business teacher, spent large amounts of time making buttons and raising money.

"When we have a special assembly, Sr. Francis always gave us money without hesitation, whether we had it or not," Lorri explained.

Harrington added her words of praise: "I'd like to give a huge thanks to Sr. Francis for making buttons, ordering goodies, and making the money to buy the gifts we needed. We couldn't have done it without her!"

Assemblies took many hours of hard work and planning. For over 20 assemblies, the band, Assembly Club, cheerleaders, Sr. Francis, all the speakers, teams, teachers, and Harrington combined to increase spirit the fun way.

Story — Julie Seib

Just for 'Fun'ds

The evidence was everywhere. Weighted down with stuffed animals, rainbows, suncatchers, and buttons, the pressure built as students attempted to sell their quota.

"Wanna buy a kuchen so I can go to Chicago?" and "We need new music!" were heard echoing through the halls as another year of spending money "for a good cause" began.

"I think fundraising helps," stated junior Julia Brenner, "because it's the only way an organization could get money."

The Choir sold rainbow items as it needed new music. The Physics Club joined in the fun and spent one Saturday making kuchens, hoping to raise enough money for its annual trip to Chicago.

"I think it was worth it," commented senior Kris Coates. "It was a lot of hard work, but we had a blast in Chicago. At that time I was

selling Drama club stuff, patron ads, ads for yearbook, and kuchens. I was just so sick of selling stuff."

Yearbook Staff was also busy from the very beginning, as it collected money for homeroom ads, patron ads, and of course, yearbooks.

Other teams and organizations raised money by sacrificing their lunch hours in the cafeteria. Brownies, cookies, and other delectibles competed with cafeteria food.

The annual fundraiser sponsored by MD, was, once again, plain and peanut M&M's. On kick-off day, every class put on a skit in an assembly with the goal of promoting sales.

Members of the freshman class were approached by a flasher in a trenchcoat loaded with M&M's. He tried to convince them to buy his goodies. The sophomores imitated the *Richard Simmons Show*. Pat Reisinger led the junior skit, conducting an in-

terview with Gumby, a valley girl, and a few punks. Mike Locklar as Phil *Donasboe* interviewed Mr. Rogers, Joe Piscapo, Doug and Wendy Whiner, and Tiffany Biffany, and led the seniors to a first place in the judging.

According to Sr. Francis, the school hoped to make \$25,000; but toward the end of the fund drive, the goal was not in sight.

"If we make just \$21,000, I'll be happy," commented Sr. Francis.

Not only did the fundraisers have to be organized and prepared, advertising campaigns took on new importance, and employed several methods. Posters covered walls, and imitations guests such as Bobby Knight, Bob Evans, Mr. Rogers, Cheech and Chong, and Joe Piscapo entertained students during morning announcements. In short, fundraisers were a pain in the "buck."

Story — Melissa Burdette
Alan Burdette

Tiny Tots: Freshmen Gina Julow, Michelle Richter, Missy Mosby, Kelly Elpers, Tricia Hollander, and Amy Elpers represent their class in the Candy Sale Kick-off assembly. The freshmen captured second place in the judging of skits.



Let's get crazy

Have you ever awakened on a beautiful *summer* morning to find your grass and trees covered with a blanket of white snow? Probably not! Take a closer look. What's that — a blanket of white *paper* — toilet paper, that is, hanging from the trees and even confetti spread out over the lawn? Yes, that's right, toilet paper and confetti.

Senior Tammy Hollander stated her reaction after being tee-peed continually for four weeks. "I was more upset than anything else because whoever tee-peed me didn't do it as a joke. I knew they did it because they didn't like me."

What is behind this prank? Revenge? Fun? One obvious reason would be the delight of the pranksters in knowing that you, the prankee, has to

Paperworks



Alan Burdette

All Wrapped Up: Practical Jokes proved to be a source of amusement and relief when pressures built in and around school. Ms. Karen Fitzpatrick's car bore the brunt of Brian Johns', senior, frustrations during a newspaper deadline. Brian left early, as the others continued to work. When the staffers came outside a mass of toilet paper greeted them. Mysteriously, the same toilet paper used on Fitzpatrick's car ended up in the teachers' bathroom the next morning.

get up early on a Saturday morning — the one morning sleeping in is allowed — to

climb trees and untangle the decorations that caught on higher limbs. They also must

find it quite humorous to know that blisters have developed on your fingers after continuous hours of raking teeny, tiny pieces of paper.

Brook Heathcotte, senior, relates how much time she spent cleaning up. "Between two people, it took us most of a Saturday morning to clean the mess up."

The motivation behind this adolescent prank (however, it is a known fact some adults have participated) can boil down to two categories. Some of you should begin to worry. You have enemies out there who enjoy seeing you suffer. On the other hand, some of you just have friends who have a strange way of saying, "I like you." What's that?

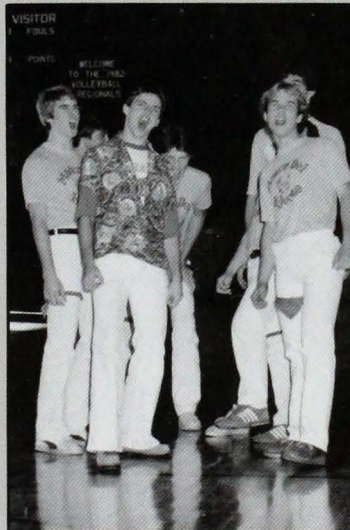
Story — Laurie Layman
Jenny Townsend

Family Affair

A family that cheers together stays together? MD adopted a new family to go along with the rest of the MD clan. A group of junior guys banded together to form its own cheering section to promote school spirit and became known as the "Family." The "Family" tried to shed the negative image of previous MD cheering sections which included the former "Zoo."

"We don't like to call ourselves the "Zoo" because of the trouble the "Zoo" has gotten into in the past," explained Jeff Mischler, father of the "Family."

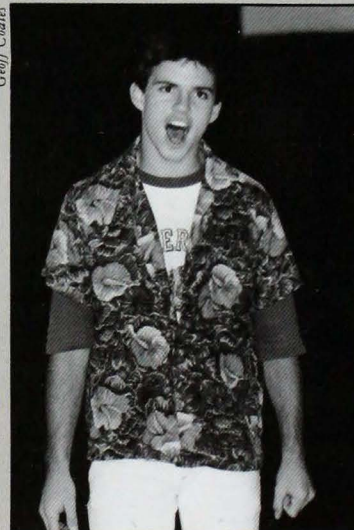
In the past years, the "Zoo" was made up of a rowdy



Packmen: The "Family," consisting of juniors Jeff Mischler, Brad Schnur, Mike Bergwitz, Trevor Head, Steve Scheller, and Mike Scheller, introduce a new cheer during the Semi-state volleyball assembly. One of the cheers was the Exlax cheer: "Go! Go! Go!"

bunch of senior guys which disbanded in 1978 because of rowdiness and provocative cheers.

The Family maintained its clear record throughout its existence — continually



Leader of the Pack: Jeff Mischler, junior, displays his school spirit by leading the student body in a cheer, during the Awesome assembly. "1, 2, 3, 4... let's score! 5, 6, 7, 8... we're great! 9, 10, 11, 12... we're awesome!" became a standard cheer led by the Family.

cheering for MD, not against the opposition — and unceasingly supporting teams even when they fell behind — a true sign of loyal, supporting fans.

"You've just gotta get crazy

every now and then; just get rowdy and don't care what others think," professed Mike Scheller, junior.

For a while, during the time the "Family" was together, it wasn't considered "weird" to yell, cheer, and support any MD team. But all that did not last long.

"I thought it could be something good; evidently there was a lack of interest, though. People just don't care," admitted Jeff. "I guess they thought they'd be downgraded if they showed emotion, or maybe they thought they were too 'cool' to yell."

Jeff felt the right group led the spirit at MD. The "Family" showed other students that nothing was wrong with cheering for the team — and that they could have fun doing it!

Story — Kris Coates
Karen Dietsch
Darlene Rooney
Julie Seib

... Is Awesome

Mater Dei's first semester of the 1982-83 school year gave birth to a new catch phrase. "We're AWESOME!" escaped the lips of many students during the fall and winter months.

Junior Tania Schapker recalled the time when pride was a big factor: "Everyone got along enough together to know we could pull it through together." She continued, "We were doing well in all the sports and everybody was trying to reach for his goals."

While the football and volleyball teams recorded victory after victory, the MD student body had its chance to stand up and be counted. Eager to shed the "poor sportsman" image it was tagged with the previous year, the cheering section was filled during each athletic competition with fans chanting, "We are ... MD!" Juniors incited the crowds at volleyball matches, and senior band member Alan Burdette inspired football crowds with his *loud* cheerleading.

Missy Dwyer, junior, explained the feeling of pride: "It was neat! You knew you were supporting your team and contributing to the wins and losses." Missy expressed the difficult time she had

keeping her mouth shut during games: "I get wrapped up in it and I get excited about it."

Evansville newspapers boasted of not only MD athletic achievements, but civic and academic accomplishments as well.

In the Operation City Beautiful clean campus competition, Mater Dei finished first in three of the first four judgments. MD was involved in a three-way tie for second place after the first judging. One explanation for the lower score was given by social studies teacher Sr. Donna Marie: "The first judging was after the Democratic rally."

Theresa Creech, director of the program stated that Mater Dei's finishes had been "consistently excellent" since the first judging.

"Pride" was an understatement. The only word that seemed to describe MD's new-found spirit of achievement was "awesome." During one pep assembly, the word of the week, was indeed *Awesome*; and principal Joe Delehunt captured the spirit as he put into his own words MD's accomplishments. Bringing everyone into the picture, and crediting the entire MD family with the successes, Delehunt stated:



Patty-Cake: Coach Darla Edwards gives senior Lori Wagner a joyous hi-five after her team defeated Mt. Vernon advancing it to the finals of Regional Volleyball competition. Accompanied by five busloads of fans, the Volleyscats captured Regionals and advanced to Semi-State at Jasper.

"Yet another volleyball sectional championship is *awesome* ...

Boots, Anslinger, and Phelps on fourth down and a yard to go are *awesome* ...

John Tenbarge is *awesome* ...

Five players on the Press All-City football team is *awesome* ...

A faculty with over 400 years combined experience as educators is *awesome* ...

Three consecutive Operation City Beautiful Clean

Campus Awards will be *awesome* ...

A match-point spike by Julie Goedde is *awesome* ...

Three National Merit semi-finalists and five commended students from the smallest of Evansville's 'Big 7' high schools is *awesome* ...

A school made up of scholars, both young and old, who are competitors yet gentle, winners yet gracious losers ... yes, you, Mater Dei, are *awesome*."

Story — Laurie Layman
Design — Alan Burdette
Kris Coates
Laurie Layman
Darlene Rooney

J.D. Is ... Awesome: Principal Joe Delehunt delivered his "Awesome Is" speech during the volleyball semi-state assembly. Every week students and faculty had their chance to talk about a certain "Word of the Week."



Greg Bourdeau



The Escape . . .



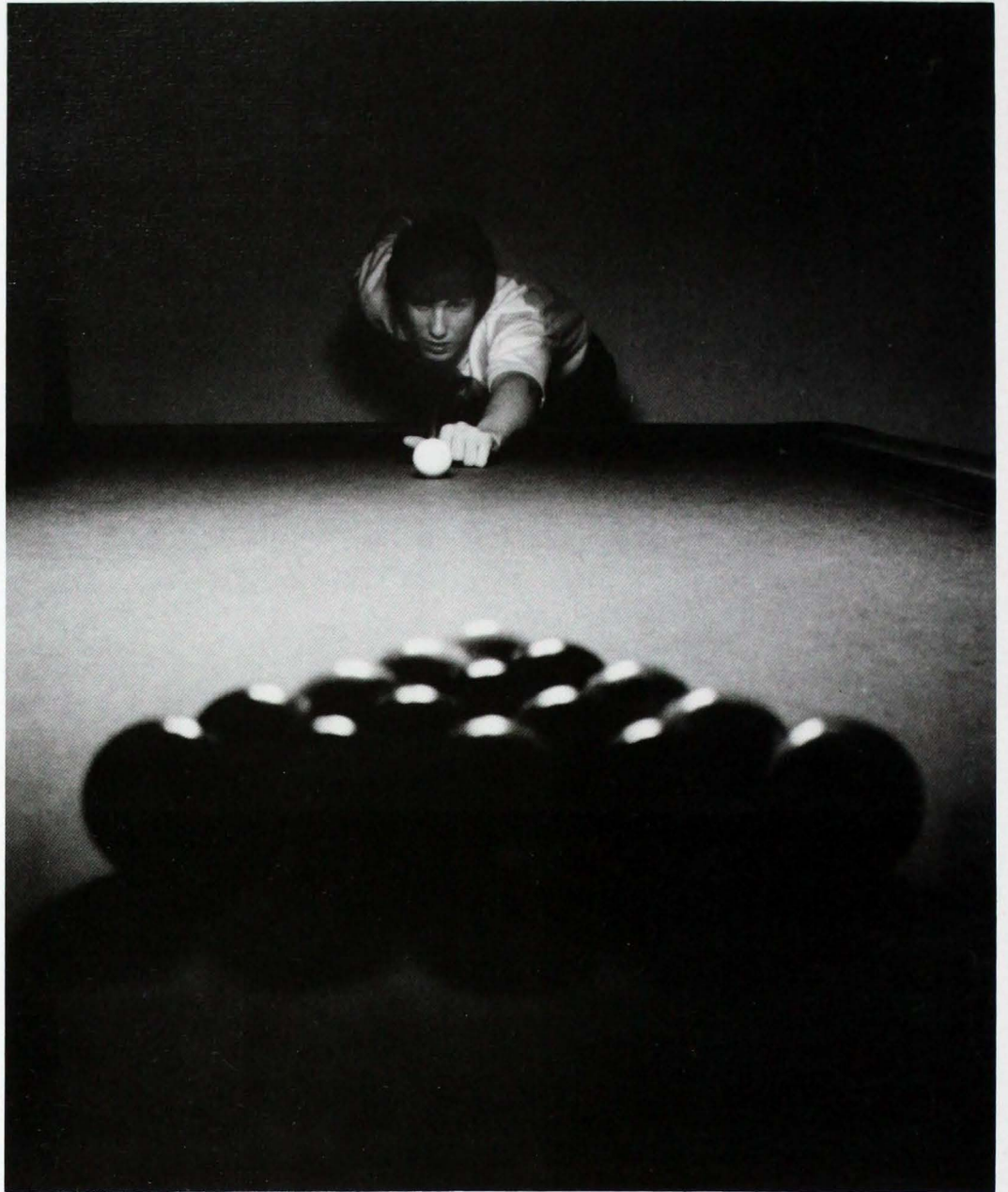
Gallery

It's the struggling young ballerina in her own-sized slippers and tu-tu performing for Daddy in the backyard who becomes the high school dancer, pom pon girl, or member of the flag corp. It's the staged Romeo and Juliet with the neighborhood kids that send forth the "to-be" drama students and the confident forensic speakers. It's the "Say Cheese, Mommy!" that comes from the mouth of the child holding a Fisher Price camera — the child who expresses him or herself thru capturing a feeling or mood in a photograph in the high school darkroom. It's the child who drove his parents crazy beating on a pot or pan with a spoon that made those same parents proud at every halftime show as he or she performed in the high school band. It's the child who got a spanking for coloring on the walls — the same child who deserves a pat on the back when he or she hands you an expression of himself or herself in a story or poem . . .

The Mater Dei Gallery Section hopes to share with you at least a few of the students who answered their challenge (whether in a song or dance, a picture or a poem) by the expression of themselves.

*Story — Mary Schenk
Design — Alan Burdette*

Breakpoint . . .



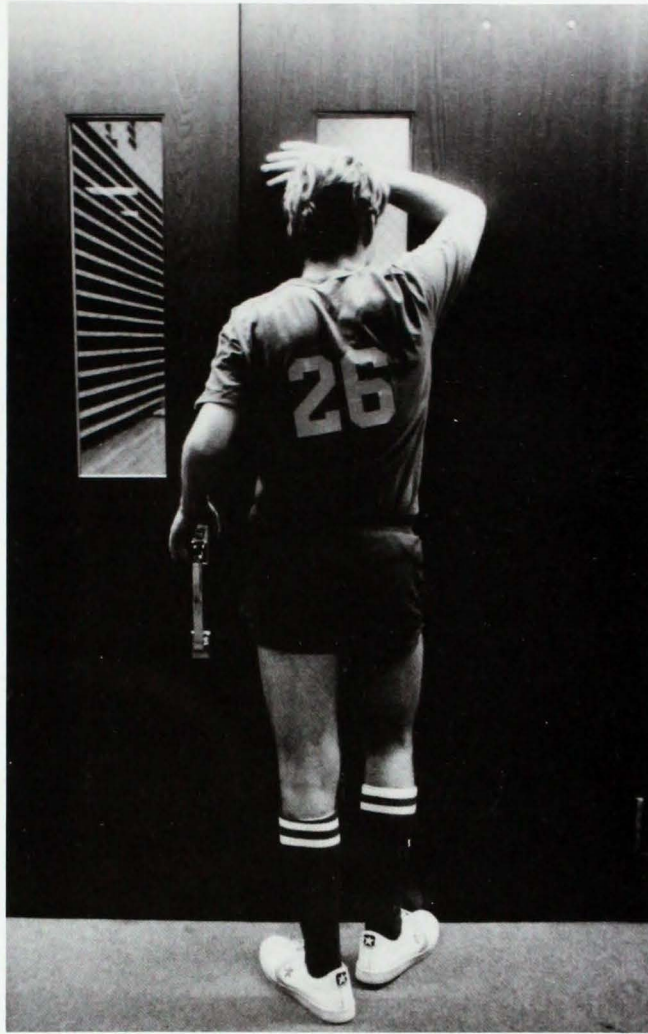
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Reaching . . .

Windows and Doors . . .



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The Light at the End . . .

The Search Without . . .



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The Culmination . . .



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The Search Within . . .

Rob Zigenfus



Separate Peace . . .



Mood Swings

MD students swung more than just their arms and legs. Students were in the mood for dance — and they did just that.

“My dance affects my moods. When I dance, I am happy,” said sophomore Ann Rode. “When you do jazz, you feel like you can do anything you want,” added freshman Chantal Alvey.

... And that is why ballet, samba, ballroom, and square dancing thrived at MD — students expressed their moods with dance.

Ann and Chantal performed in the Evansville Dance Theatre’s production of *The Nutcracker Suite* on December 11 at the Civic Auditorium.

“I have never spent so much time or effort in anything,” Ann commented. “It was the greatest feeling in my life when *The Nutcracker* was over. All those people loved it and appreciated all the effort you went through.”

Ann continued, “A lot of people think that anyone who takes dance for a few years is going to be a good dancer, but you have to have willpower.”

Chantal added, “You have to dedicate yourself.”

Not everyone takes dance as seriously as Ann and Chantal. Sophomores Krista Schmitt and Kris Kissel enjoy dancing jazz as a hobby.

Krista explained dancing and her moods: “My moods affect my dance. If I’m mad, I’ll mess up a step something fierce. If I’m happy, the steps will just come to me. If I’m tired, I won’t put anything into it.”

Grand Plie: Sophomore Ann Rode performs at the Student Council Talent Show. Ann performed to “Chariots of Fire”. Ann not only performed the dance, but choreographed it herself. Ann is a member of the Evansville Dance Theatre. Photo by Greg Bourdeau.



Alan Burdette

Fox Trottin’ Fun: Seniors Dan Klausmeier and Joyce Martin practice the “fox trot” during ballroom dance lessons. Joyce said jokingly, “Without Dan it just wouldn’t be the same.”

Even the male students got into dance. Senior Paul Dayton, who began jazz dance lessons in the fall of ’83, explained dance’s effects on his moods: “Usually, when I dance, it raises my spirits and put me in a good mood.”

Some sophomores received a double-dose of dance in gym classes. Physical education instructor Miss Darla Edwards said that students were most responsive to square dancing.

“It’s okay except when you get someone with sweaty hands,” Angie Herrmann stated humorously.

“It’s all right but it could be better if you got the guy of your choice,” commented Theresa Thornton and Ann Groves.

Dance was incorporated into Spanish classes in preparation for a National Theatre of Performing

Arts production held at Castle High School on March 4. Harry Richards, dance instructor, taught the samba to Carol Dunkel, Cheryl Greenwell, Ted Kares, and Mark Weinzapfel — who then proceeded to teach the rest of the Spanish students.

Mark Weinzapfel commented, “It made you relax. It was different than just being in the classroom.”

Carol Dunkel added, “I didn’t really dance much until I got to high school. I like to dance at homecoming in groups. It (the samba) is only like three or four steps. It wasn’t like a pom-pom girl dancing; it came natural. You didn’t have to concentrate.”

On Wednesday evenings, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Finney taught ballroom dance lessons.

Senior Bill Basden explained, “It’s kinda fun. It’s challenging because I’m clumsy.” His dance partner, senior Sue Bradley, commented jokingly, “It’s a way to socialize that’s both moral and legal.”

Some MD students danced for relaxation or exercise. Senior Brooke Heathcotte explained why she dances: “I need that time to relax myself. I like to dance ’cause it’s my time to concentrate on competing against myself. I always look forward to dance. I went for a month without going to dance and I almost died.”

Whether MD students were affected by their dance or their dance affected by their moods, MD students *were* in the mood for dance.

Story and Design — Sherry Schneider

Boogey-in' Brooke: Senior Brooke Heathcotte dances to Donna Summer's "Last Dance" at the Student Council Talent Show on March 11. Brooke won second place and \$15. Brooke, who has danced for 11 years, took lessons at Jan's Dance Studio.

Señorita Samba: Junior señorita Karen Backus and señor Ted Kares practice the samba dance during Spanish class. The dance lessons were in preparation for a Spanish Dance Festival held at Castle High School on March 4.

Dancin' Duos: Juniors Chris Bruce and Laura Gallo practice the samba, a dance learned during Spanish class; Miss Darla Edwards teaches senior Jon Raben the "swing" — one of the ballroom dance lessons; instructor Georgia Finney tutors senior Bill Basden in one of the ballroom dances.

Greg Bourdela



Alan Burdette



Alan Burdette



Mood Swings *continued*



Alan Bardette



Nutcracker Sweetie: Freshman Chantal Alvey performs a dance at the Evansville Dance Theatre's Production of *The Nutcracker Suite*. Chantal plans to become a ballerina in a professional ballet company.

Through Bein' Cool: Junior Cheerleader Jenny Townsend and sophomore cheerleader Julie Kempf perform a dance to Devo's song "We're Through Bein' Cool". Aside from this talent show performance, the cheerleaders used numerous cheer-dances at assemblies throughout the year.

Greg Bourdau

Taster's Choice

Mellowed Out and Mountain Grown

Acid rock gave way to more mellow sounds as soft rock and country music became the favorites.

In the Fifties, teens bee-bopped their way through life with Bill Haley and the Comets. In the Sixties, music changed to the radical beat of the Beatles and Bob Dylan. Along came the Seventies and the era of acid rock with the blaring sounds of AC/DC and Ted Nugent. With the beginning of the Eighties, acid rock gave way to the mellow sounds of soft rock and the rebirth of country music.

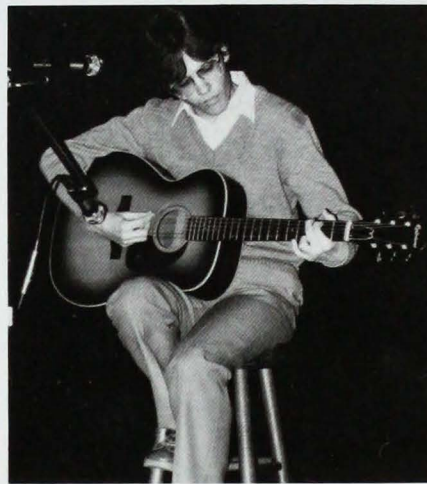
Soft rock became the new style of music with the slow, gentle sounds of groups and artists like Air Supply, Dan Fogelberg, and Journey. Air Supply soared to the top with songs like "Even The Nights Are Better", "The One That You Love", and "Lost In Love". Dan Fogelberg shared the Eighties spotlight with his tunes, "Run For The Roses", and "Missing You", while "Don't Stop Believin'" and "Open Arms" proved to be top ten material for Journey.

MD Students enjoyed listening to the mellow sounds while sitting down to lunch, studying, or just lying back and passing the time.

Soft rock's mellowness also seemed to aid the artistically bent at MD. Freshman Lori Marx stated, "When I listen to music, it gives me ideas on writing poems and stories."

Along with soft rock, country music's popularity rose. Such artists as Alabama, Hank Williams Jr., Jerry Reed, and Willy Nelson became common names to students.

Alabama came through with the smash hits, "Love in the First Degree", and "Mountain Music". Following in his father's footsteps, Hank Williams Jr. produced the country tunes, "Why Do You



Greg Bourdeau

Striking the Right Chord: Junior Roger Angermeier sings Led Zeppelin's popular song, "Stairway to Heaven" during the MD Talent Show. Roger is a member of the Singing Wildcats and has participated in the Christmas and Spring concerts.

Drink", and "Gonna Go Huntin'". Another country artist, Jerry Reed, contributed "She Got the Coal Mine, I Got the Shaft" and "Eastbound and Down", which was the theme to the popular movie "Smokey and the Bandit". Willy Nelson earned attention from sociology teacher Ms. Lisa Ledman and other MD country enthusiasts with his Grammy Award Winning Pop Single of the Year "Always On My Mind".

"Even though Willy Nelson possesses a scraggly appearance, that appearance adds to the credibility of his songs. He looks like he's been through the experiences he is singing about," commented Ledman.

"Country music relaxes me. It's more soothing than rock and roll. It picks you up and makes you want to dance," commented sophomore Sara Gallo. Freshman Tim Mayer added, "It makes me feel good."

However, soft rock and country weren't the only types of music MD students enjoyed. New Wave, which combines the sounds of hard rock and disco music to create a unique beat, attracted junior Amy Stocker. "It changes my mood. If I'm in a bad mood, the beat is uplifting."

Besides the sounds of rock and roll, junior Rob Zigenfus enjoys Italian opera and classical music. Many times the echoes of Italian opera singer Pavoratti could be heard from the journalism darkroom as Rob sang his favorite arias while developing pictures. "I listen to Italian opera as a way to show pride in being an Italian," commented Rob.

Following the beat of his parents' generation, sophomore Tom Epley enjoys listening to Fifties and Sixties music because, "It gives me something to do, and besides, a lot of the other stuff is terrible."

Among some of those types of music dubbed "terrible" by MD students were disco, with its repetitive hard dance beat, and punk rock, which combines the sounds of hard rock with electronics to create a rapid beat. Juniors David Vowels and Rob Vescovi both agreed, "Disco stinks!" while junior Kristi Weinzapfel stated, "Punk is getting a little too weird for me."

So the Eighties offered a variety of music as diverse as the listeners themselves. "I think there is good variation that lets anyone listen. It's not just for one certain group," commented junior Mark Weinzapfel.

Story and Design — John Wolf



Beth Breidenbach

Beth Breidenbach



Beth Breidenbach



Tinkling the Ivory: Junior Chris Bruce pounds out a tune on the family piano. Although Chris never took piano lessons, he enjoys playing just for the fun of it.

Raking in the Jams: Junior Jeanne MacGregor makes yardwork easier by listening to her jukebox heroes on her Sony Walkman. Jeanne has had her Walkman for one year and likes to exchange cassette tapes with her friends.

Wall to Wall Music: Sophomore Mindy Ficker looks over the many records offered at Folz City in the North Park Village before deciding which one she will select. Mindy enjoys soft rock the most, especially when listening to the radio while getting ready for school.

The Final Act

"It's a good way to get more attention — legitimately." — Shannon Donovan

Lights, camera, action! Mater Dei's first full-length play in several years came . . . and went. The play "Curtain Going Up," performed on May 21 and May 22 at the I.S.U.E. Theater, actually meant "Curtain Coming Down" for the newly created Drama Department.

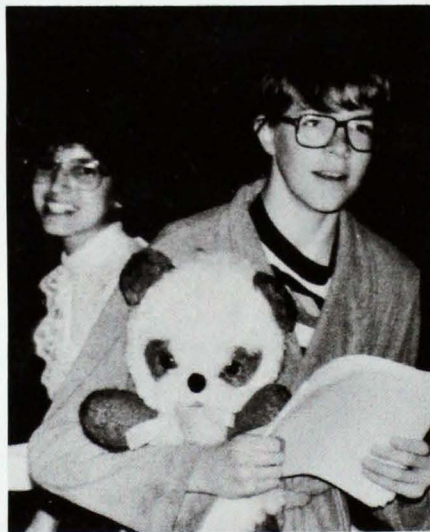
Due to the lack of funds for Drama, sponsor Mrs. Cindy Weis's position was cut. Because of her departure, the Drama Department, as well as the Choir, was sliced from the curriculum.

The Drama Club was recreated because of the tremendous interest expressed by the students and faculty. Choral director Cindy Weis finally got it started.

"There was an obvious lack of a drama program, and I was the only one who had time to do it. I did push for it, but most everyone cooperated," she said.

Two of the most cooperative were Mrs. Mary Patry, Spanish teacher, and Miss Lisa Ledman, sociology and government teacher. After the enormous initial response by the students — approximately 130 initially joined — the club was limited to those who had signed up for B, C, and D club schedule. Even after this cutback, there were still 70 members.

The highlight of the year occurred in the Spring when the club presented "Curtain



Greg Bourdeau

Nighty Night: Sophomore Danny Briedenbach is caught backstage preparing for his role in the play "Christmas Eve Blues." The play illustrated the hassels that can arise the night before Christmas when trying to assemble an impossible toy. Danny's most challenging role was playing a black man in the spring play.

Going Up." Because of the success of the Christmas skit and the backing by the students, Weis decided members were ready for a full-length play. Although 25 tried out for the play, 17 received parts. They rehearsed approximately eight hours a week beginning in April. All their hard work paid off in the end when the play sold out opening night.

Those who joined the club without any previous experience had plenty of opportunities to broaden their ability. In addition to the full-length play, the Drama Club also presented three

short plays for the Christmas holidays entitled "Merry-Go-Round Christmas," "Christmas For Carla," and "Christmas Eve Blues." Weis chose these skits so the students could "get experience in front of an audience." She viewed this as a trial, "to see if the kids were really interested."

According to senior Suzie Lindenschmidt, the plays went very well. "We all kept calm and got everything together."

The reasons people had for joining the club were varied, but the most common response was expressed by Shannon Donovan, senior, who explained, "I love to act. I've been in a few productions in the past few years, and it's a good way to get more attention — legitimately." But for junior Lisa Kempf, it was just something that interested her for a long time. "Being in dance, I'm interested in the arts. It (drama) is just a part of it (the arts)."

Weis added, "It (drama) is something a lot of people are interested in. It's relative to our society with television and Broadway. It would be only natural to have some kind of club that nurtures something they might be interested in in their future."

*Story — Becky Sanford
Design — Karen Backus*



Aging Fast: For the play "Curtain Going Up," freshman Jim Rainey was transformed into Old Tony with the help of some hair whitener. The play was very successful considering the fact the Drama Department had been cut from the next year's curriculum.

Geoff Coates



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Playing the Part: Junior Lisa Kempf, as Kyle Roberts, seems to be convincing freshman Jim Rainey that "He's crazy." Lisa's interest in the arts carried over into both dance and drama.

Acting Up: Freshman Jeff Schilling prepares to punch sophomore Dwight Emmert over the love of junior Patty Tavormina. Punches flew and tempers flared in many of the play's scenes.

Forensics Frenzy

Easier 'Said' Than Done . . . ?

"She (Sr. Jane Michele) talks a mile a minute and never gets tongue tied."

— Kristi Rheinlander

"She's always spastic! We can spot her from across the room by her flaming red hair," junior Amy Stocker explained.

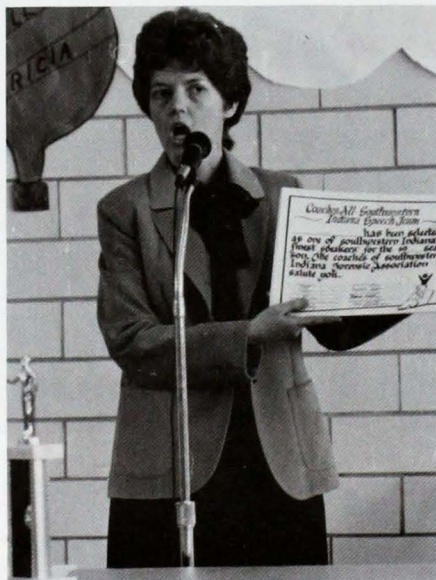
Freshman Kristi Rheinlander continued, "She talks a mile a minute and never gets tongue tied."

If you have yet to figure out who this masked person is, then you have never stopped by homeroom 209 before school; you've never seen her homeroom in the hall waiting for her to finish with a student's speech, or you've never seen her *there* during homeroom. You *do* see her running through the halls rushing to get things done. Yes, it's Sr. Jane Michele McClure.

Sr. Jane Michele has sponsored and coached the Forensics team for seven years. Coaching doesn't take the bulk of her time though; according to her, more hours are spent doing so many things *not* related to coaching. Included in these activities were raising money, booking buses and judges, and just being sure the team was all there at 4 A.M. on Saturday.

Her hard work did not go unnoticed by the team.

"She contributes 20 out of 24 hours each day to the speech team during the season. She even started the grade school



Greg Bourdeau

Spastic Sponsor: Sr. Jane Michele hands out awards at the Forensics banquet. It was the seventh year she had coached the speech team.

with a speech program; the program's really growing," Kristi said.

She continued, "I feel she really likes what she does, and her enthusiasm about listening to our speeches is great! She encourages us to give it our best!"

Sr. Jane Michele was not the only one who did her share in contributing to the speech team. The members worked hard also — and all their efforts paid off. Senior Mike Locklar competed at the state level in the cate-

gory of Impromptu. Mike was one of only four students in MD history to reach State. Another "winner" was freshman Nikki Jones — the first freshman from MD to receive a first place ribbon. She earned her ribbon in Girls Extemporaneous at the Terre Haute Meet.

She admitted, "I knew I had done my best, but I didn't expect a first."

The team strived to bring home one trophy from each meet. At the end-of-the-season banquet, it appeared it had; but, as one approached the table of trophies, one could see the dates — 1980, 1981, 1982 — and just one from 1983.

Senior Laurie Layman commented, "It reminded us that we didn't do as well as we could have."

On a more positive note, Sr. Jane Michele stated, "Forensics is continuing to grow. If students get involved, then they'll learn what's more sophisticated, and that's what Forensics is all about!"

Freshman Missy Mosby concluded, "It's fun, but it's hard work. I think it's worth it. Sr. Jane Michele has been a big help. She encourages us to keep going and do our best."

Story — Julie Seib

Design — Glenda Hollander



Smooth Talker: Senior Laurie Layman dramatizes a scene from "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" by Neil Simon during the Student Council Talent Show. Laurie, who is a second-year competitor in Humorous Interpretation for the MD speech team, took a third place for her efforts.

Forensics Team: Front row: Nikki Jones, Gina Julow, Sr. Jane Michele McClure, Mike Locklar, Kim Kissel. Second row: Julie Haller, Susan Lampkin, Sue Minielli, Rob Mead, Becky Sanford, Suzie Lindenschmidt, Patty Tavormina, Luisa Silva, Jim Rainey. Back row: Carol Pigman, Jeff Schilling, Missy Mosby, Tricia Hollander, Laurie Layman, Pat Reisinger, Greg Bourdeau.



Greg Bourdeau

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Geoff Coates

Disgusting Discussion: Senior Suzie Lindenschmidt competes in a Forensics discussion at a speech meet hosted by MD. Suzie took a third place in the third round event.

Say "Ahhhh": Freshmen Gina Julow and Missy Mosby cap tomato sauce for the Forensics Stromboli Dinner. The dinner proffited over \$800 for the speech team.

Different Strokes

Fundraising was a common chore for both publication staffs, but most of the similarities stopped there.

“**H**ands on” experience was just what a journalism student received whether he or she was enrolled in Journalism I or either of the publication staffs. Ms. Karen Fitzpatrick joined Mrs. Leslie Stratman in a joint teaching effort. Both teachers taught the J-I classes while Fitzpatrick took over the position of newspaper adviser.

Because of the large class enrollment, J-I was extended to a full year. At the semester break some students from J-I joined the newspaper and yearbook staffs.

Terry Hollander, junior, who joined the newspaper staff at break, commented that she liked working on the newspaper rather than yearbook because “newspaper has individual deadlines so you can see what you did wrong to improve next time.”

Junior Debbie Bradley, also a newspaper rookie, added, “At first it was kind of hard fitting in. Sometimes they gave us the dirty jobs, but towards the end of the year, we learned to say whether we wanted to.” Debbie also admitted that even though she learned valuable “hands on” experience being a member of the staff, she felt lacking in performing the material jobs such as laying out the paper.

In addition to laying out 230 pages of



Alan Burdette

What's Your Type: A good typist is a necessity at a yearbook deadline, but junior Missy Burdette finds that mixing work with a little fun can make the load somewhat lighter. Missy was known as the staff's most valuable “whiner.”

the yearbook, yearbook staffers sponsored fundraisers such as Hot Fudge Mondae and cookie-grams. Sophomore Wendy Frankenberger commented, “Their fundraisers weren’t reruns of other things; they also got the whole school involved.”

Fundraisers were common among both staffs, but similarities stopped

there. Added personalities and fresh ideas made each staff unique, productive, and yet very different. The yearbook staff possessed an intense, yet, down-to-earth attitude needed to produce a 230-page book. Long hours and exhausting deadlines were common many days after school and even after graduation.

The newspaper staff on the other hand had a different atmosphere. It possessed many individual, strong-willed characters who had a job to get done and knew exactly how they wanted it. An inefficiency, though, was that nearly *everyone* had his or her opinion of how the particular job should be handled. Fitzpatrick felt the newspaper staff was exceptionally talented, but said, “Often with such creativity came an inability to pull together as a group.” Sports editor of the MD *Hi-Lights*, Brian Johns, recognized this by adding, “We goofed off a lot; but when we had to, we could get the job done.”

Working with many different personalities helped the MD journalism student develop his or her own style as well as that of a newspaper and yearbook.

*Story — Jenny Beyer
Design — Karen Backes*



Spaz and Company: Senior Sherry Schneider keeps "Spaz the Wonder Bear" close by while working on her story. Spaz was an important part of the Yearbook staff because when frustration set in, staff members simply pulled his eyes out or kicked him around.

Flood Zone: Sophomore Geoff Coates photographs spring flood waters that once again caused damage to chairs and desks. Geoff, who served as darkroom manager, took approximately 50% of all photographs used by the newspaper and yearbook staffs.

Hard at Work: Seniors Mike Kaiser and Tammy Hollander design the layout for an edition of the newspaper. At the Journalism Banquet, Mike was awarded the "Creativity Award," and Tammy, along with Brian Johns, was awarded the "Most Valuable Staffer" award.



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Finding a Place of Their Own

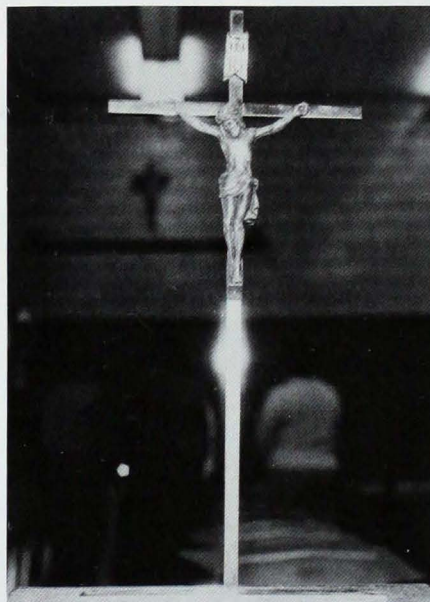
Students often found that in a hectic day all they needed was a little time to spend alone just thinking.

Everyone needs a place to go where he can let go and feel at peace with himself. Within the M.D. school building, that place was the new religion room. Completed and decorated with plants and posters, the room was used for classes, special meetings, and prayer services.

"The religion room provides a good atmosphere that continuously reminds the students of prayer and worship because of the cross," said Sister Sharon, junior religion teacher. Students had stained a large wooden cross for the room. "The inviting atmosphere helps the responding process and the room itself is a place to display things," she added.

"I feel more at home in that atmosphere," added junior Randy Russell. "It gives me kind of a warm special feeling."

The religion room wasn't the only place a person could go to express himself. Many students found that their most spiritual moments occurred when they were doing simple every day things.



Greg Bourdeau

Symbolic Statue: The crucifix was one of the many symbols used in the services at M.D. During Lent, students had a chance to attend Mass before school in the newly remodeled religion room.

"I used to go out to a special tree and just sit. It was filled with flowers and it gave me a real peaceful inner feeling," expressed senior Glenda Hollander. "Now it's gone, but I still find time to go to my room or drive around just to think."

During the senior retreat in May, director Father Steve Lintzenich stated, "People pray when they don't even realize it. They pray when they're with their friends, dreaming, participating in sports, walking or just taking it easy."

According to Father Lintzenich, no matter who you are or what you're doing, if it is a true expression of yourself then it's prayer.

Throughout the year, many masses and special liturgical ceremonies provided special "alone" and "community" times. These special times were not always in the form of rituals they were times used just to think . . .

Whether in the religion room, outside, or together with friends, students developed their own methods of prayer. As Barb Seib put it:

"Prayer to me is being able to sit alone and just talk to God. It's more personal, it's like a walk around the block, simple but very beautiful — solitude."

Story and Design — Amy Ludwig



Crossing Over the Rough Spots: Junior Kent Hertel sands down the wooden cross constructed by several MD students. The cross was part of project in preparation for the Lenten Celebration this year.

Poster Prayer: Seniors John Macke, Lea Kercher, Tony Farmer, Lori Duncan, Darrin Drone, and Sbaron Memmer participate in a poster contest at the senior retreat held in early May.

Takin' it Easy: Seniors Karen Spahn, Donna Wannenmuebler, and Diane Weinzapfel find a quiet spot of their own after lunch on their retreat at Sarto. The day was spent discussing various forms of prayer and the meaning of love.



Alan Burdette

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A Jolly Good Show

The choir relaxed from the pressures of competition by using endless British-accented phrases and engaging in spontaneous choruses of the Chinese National Anthem.

Returning home from Butler University on February 19, the choral department celebrated the five firsts it won at state competition. Emitting from the bus during the ride home were rousing choruses of the Chinese National Anthem, followed by endless phrases spoken in a British accent.

The choral members were more than a group of singers who met regularly for an hour after school or traveled to singing competitions; they were a group who celebrated their talents together in laughter and harmony. Whatever the group did — be it practicing a song or serving food at the Germania Maennerchor to earn money — everyone worked well together.

"It (the choir) was a good group of kids to work with," said member Julie Braun. "Everyone did his share."

This was also evident at state competition where those who achieved a first rating were Alan Burdette, Dwight Emmert, the Marians, the Singing Wildcats, and the West Side Singers.

Everyone also did his/her share when it came to making people laugh. The Marians — the all girls' choir — did their part by wearing punk and preppy clothes during "It's Still Rock and Roll to Me" in the Spring Concert. The department's chug-a-lug contest and the Swing Choir's kazoo playing during the Christmas Concert and various practices also highlighted the antics of the year.



Alan Burdette

Caught in the Act: Choral director Mrs. Cindy Weis is surprised while decorating for the Christmas Concert. Songs such as "O Little Town of Evansville," "Winter Wonderland," and "December Child" were featured.

A British accent became a trademarked activity of the choir, with practically every member giving his/her rendition at one point or another. Choral director Mrs. Cindy Weis was a prime example in that she used the accent when asking a policeman for directions at the state contest.

The fun-loving nature of the chorus didn't stop there. Groups within the choir gave themselves nicknames "to give the groups more character and depth," according to Weis. The Singing Wildcats — the all boys' choir —

named themselves the Young Macho Men (YMMs) after a judge at the district contest dubbed them as such. Not to be outdone, the West Side Singers — the select girls' choir — became the FWAs (Foxy Women of America).

The fun and camaraderie culminated into the Spring Concert (so named "The Last Concert" based on the fact the choral department was being cut from the budget and curriculum). Songs from the 20's to the 80's were featured. Many songs were choreographed including a dance by Paul Dayton and Brooke Heathcotte to "In the Mood" and the finale danced by the Swing Choir to the medley "On Broadway."

"I thought it (the Spring Concert) was excellent," stated Weis. "It was fun for those performing."

The whole year wasn't all fun and games. The shock came when the choral department was informed it was cut from the budget.

"I was pretty mad," said tenor Danny Breidenbach. "We brought a good name to the school at contests. Other schools didn't expect us to sing as well as we did."

A special closeness existed between the 34 members that most felt wouldn't be matched by any group in a long while. Or, better said in a British twang, "They were a jolly good group."

Story — Roger Angermeier
Design — Missy Burdette



Greg Bourdeau

Whatsa Matter?: Senior Shannon Donovan, member of the Marians, gets into her part as a punk during the Spring Concert. The song "It's Still Rock and Roll to Me," featured the preps vs. the punks.

Sittin' Pretty: Senior Patty Wildt, member of the Concert Choir, plays a country bumpkin' during the group's medley of John Denver songs. Because of her involvement in choir and drama, Patty planned to continue dramatics at college.

On Broadway: Show Choir members Jim Rainey, Lori Duncan, Dan Briedenbach, Amy Riggs, Roger Angemeier, and Janet Gries perform to the concert's finale — a medley of Broadway hits.



Greg Bourdeau

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Growing Pains

If past performances could provide an accurate indication of future successes, the Wildcat Band would have been assured a favorable season. Though its unexpected presence at State brought recognition and approval, an increase in size created unwanted frustration.

“Whenever you get eighty-some-odd people going in different directions, you’re going to run into difficulties,” admitted Mr. Kurt Wambach, band director. Yet whatever growing pains the Marching Wildcats encountered throughout the season dissipated, allowing the MD band to progress to State competition — a first in the history of the Mater Dei band.

A small increase in size — approximately four members — pushed the Marching Wildcats over the hump into a higher class of competition. Although the increase was small, the costs were high. In the past, the Marching ‘Cats had competed in district competitions with schools of similar size. But moving up in class meant competing with larger and stronger bands. Initially, the frustrations that this caused put a strain on the band “family”, creating problems.

Wambach felt the way the band handled the problems was significant. “They (the problems) didn’t get in the way of the common goals,” Wambach stated.

“At the beginning of the year we were slow, because when we got a third at the



Geoff Coates

The Finale . . . Finally: Senior Jeff Wenzel proudly acknowledges the Marching Wildcats at the conclusion of the rigorous show at the Central Band Competition. Jeff has held the position of drum major for two years.

Central Competition, we thought we weren’t as good as last year. Then we realized that it was because we had moved up a class,” stated band president Greta Emmert.

“In the middle of the season, everybody got a little down because we thought we weren’t doing as well,” commented senior

Amy Riggs. “Even though I thought this year’s show and band were better, it was kind of a letdown because last year we won so many first places.”

“We had the same problems any other bands had, but we overcame them,” Wambach replied.

The most significant competition for the band was State. Riggs explained, “Everybody kind of played around at practice, but after District — when we had the all day practice for State — everybody got hyped up.”

“It was the first time in the history of the school that we intended to compete at that level,” said Wambach. “The bigger schools had an upper hand, but I think we held our own.”

Wambach summarized the significance of this “growing” season saying, “Some people might say we didn’t do as well as last year, but a first last year compared to advancing to State competition this year was more valuable in terms of experience and prestige”.

Story — Jenny Beyer
Alan Burdette
Design — Jenny Beyer



The Marching Wildcats: Front row: Melissa Long, Jeff Wenzel, Barb Deeg. Second row: Cheryl Schiff, Angie Beckham, Sally Reising, Melony Dolletzki, LaChere Anslinger, Tracy Slaton, Julie Braun, Sheri Dezember, Toni Weinzapfel, Cheryl Greenwell, Karen Morris. Third row: Annalee Hildenbrand, Lisa Spahn, Betty Greenwell, Kris Kissel, Terri Jost, Karen Riordan, Heidi Hillenbrand, Lisa Mills, Missy Hinton, Mindy Flicker. Fourth row: Chris Pauli, Amy Goebel, Lisa Dezember, Amy Lindenschmidt, Lorrie Taylor, Cindy Neale, Cheryl Pauli, Darla Lichtenberger, Abbie Baker, Patty Tavormina, Susan Minielli, Joe Jochim, Ronnie Emmert, Mark Seng, Lisa Kempf. Fifth row: Laura Knoll, Patty Alsop,

Tanya Crothers, Jeanne Rivard, Suzanne Lindenschmidt, Amy Riggs, Stacey Baker, Lori Duncan, Greta Emmert, Jenny Jochim, Mary Ann Scheller, Julie Haller, Ann Rode, Rebecca Kirsch, Julie Baker, Brad Oliver, Lisa Sbetler. Sixth row: Betsy Breidenbach, Dennis Marx, Chris Paul, Shawn Corcoran, Dan Haller, Pat Reisinger, Chris Corcoran, Alan Burdette, Greg Culley, Mike Neale, Ron Soellner, Chris Hertel, Jim Pauli, Fred Kercher, Dan Breidenbach. Seventh row: Amy Estep, Sarah Macke, Amy Muehlbauer, Diana Bell, Chris Heuck, Michelle Hawkins, Gretchen Parker, Cindy Wingert, Susan White, Joy Nurrenbern, Jeanne Winstead, Laura Kempf, Sandy Schmitt, Lori Fox, Lori Marx.

Tuckered Trumpeter: Much of the time at band camp is spent waiting while the instructor works with another section of the formation. For this reason, freshman Lorrie Taylor took a short nap in the middle of the marching field.



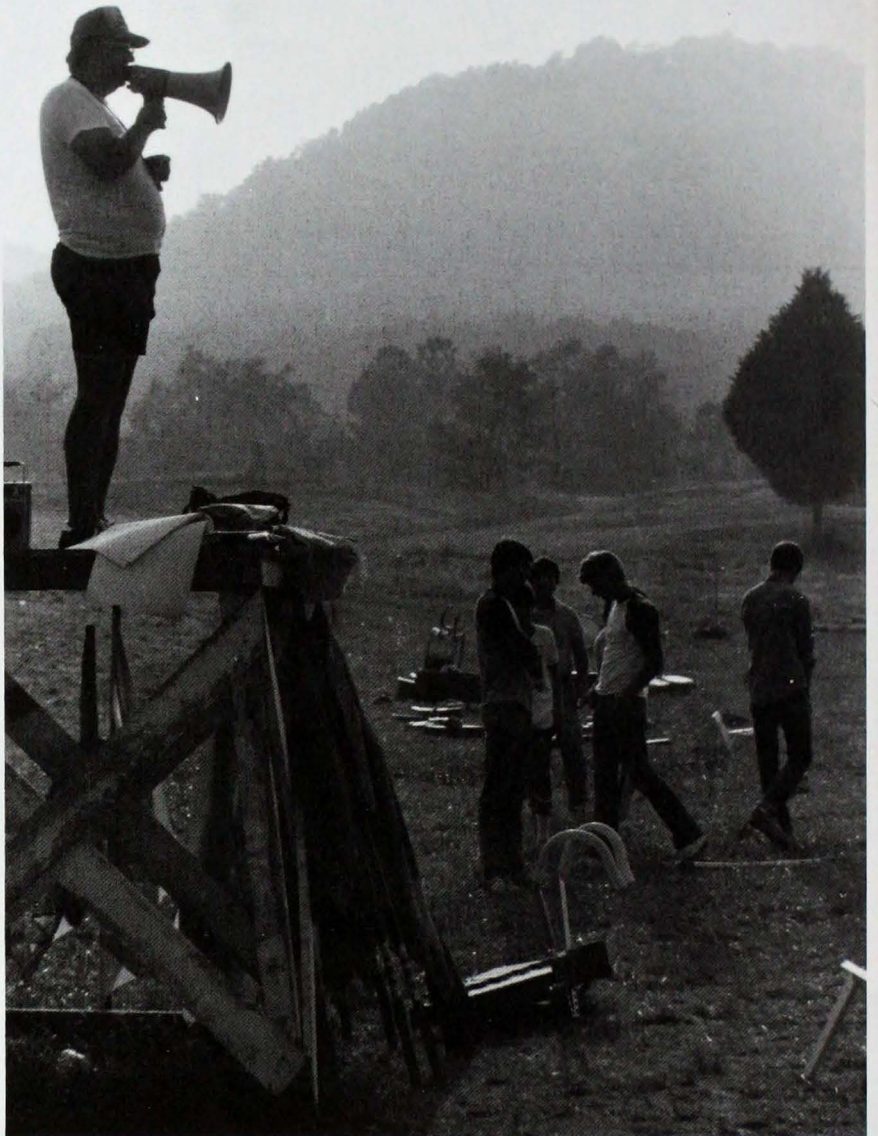
Alan Burdette

Growing Pains *continued*

Day Breakers: The day is long for band members at Camp Crescendo with a morning wake-up at 5:30 a.m. Sophomores Mike Neale and Greg Culley, senior Dennis Marx, sophomore Mark Seng, junior Ron Soellner and show designer Mr. Bill Parkey are getting ready for a day of practice.



Kris Coates



Alan Burdette

Phantom on the Run: Sophomore Dwight Emmert plays the sousaphone at the Central Competition. Dwight became a member of the Phantom Regiment, a drum and bugle corps which travels across the U.S. He traveled to Boston, Detroit, and Montreal with the regiment during the summer.

Clownin' Around: During the band's percussion feature at the Central Band Competition, seniors Greta Emmert and Alan Burdette perform a xylophone duet to "Bill Bailey". In the background are snare drummer Ron Soellner, junior, and senior tenor saxophone player Abbie Baker.

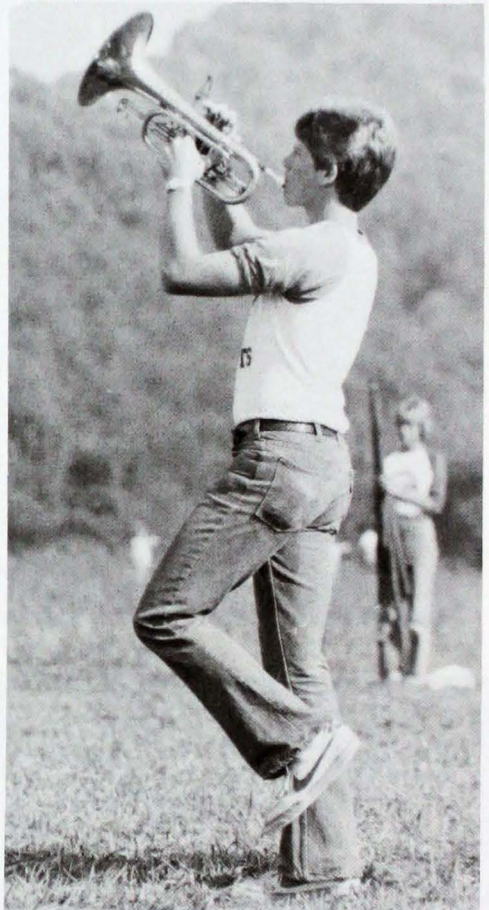


Geoff Coates



Alan Burdette

Dead . . . Beat: Senior Dennis Marx drags back to the bus after the Fall Festival Parade. The Marching Wildcats won the President's Award for their performance in the parade.



Alan Burdette

Bugle Boy: Senior Danny Haller practices on the marching field at Camp Cresendo. Approximately eight to ten hours a day were spent in practice.

Waiting for the Winners: Following the Central High School Band Competition, junior Beth Breidenbach listens for the announcement of winners. The Marching Wildcats took third place at Central.



Alan Burdette

Miles of Smiles: Sophomore Kris Kissel "clowns around" before her half-time performance during the Bosse basketball game. The squad dressed up for a routine to "Dueling Banjos".

Twirling Long; Kicking Strong: Junior Melissa Long practices her routine for state competition during an assembly. Missy entered in three advanced levels of competition and has been an MD majorette for three years.



Alan Burdette



Alan Burdette



Greg Bourdeau

Follow the Leader: Flags, majorettes, and pom-pom members march in to begin their routine for the Homecoming ceremony. The theme for the night was "Up Were We Belong".

High Flyin' Flag: Seniors Barb Deeg and Chris Pauli present the colors in a school demonstration focusing on the proper way to honor the American flag. Barb was a majorette captain and Chris was the flag corp captain.



Alan Burdette

Not Just Another . . . 'Routine' Performance

"As a parent, I was overwhelmed with the way the kids were so beautiful."

— Mrs. Vivian Pauli

In May of '82 the flag girls, majorettes, and pom-pom girls began their season with tryouts. They ended with state competition on March 25, 1983. In those eight short months, friendships were brought out and three separate squads became a group of girls who worked and walked together as one unit.

Mrs. Vivian Pauli, mother of senior flag co-captain Chris Pauli, commented, "It was an experience. They really had a special unit. They did everything together and it really enhanced the show."

"I'll always remember the unity and how the seniors made everything worthwhile for the rest of us," said sophomore Sandy Schmitt.

From August 14-21, the girls were off to band camp — a step in the preparation for competitions and half-time performances.

"We learned our whole show for competitions. We were also taught individual routines," junior pom-pom girl Lisa Spahn related, and then admitted, "We had fun goofing off!"

Being the only freshman, majorette Julie Braun felt different about camp. "It was scary being the only freshman, but they made me feel at home."

Her fear and that of the entire squad did



Alan Burdette

Polka-Dot Trot: Senior majorette Sheri Dezemmer dances during half time of the Bosse basketball game. The group performed to the song "Robert E. Lee".

not keep them from winning first place in the camp's talent show, however, and contests continually brought out the squad's best in terms of talent *and* fun.

Senior majorette and co-captain Barb Deeg stated, "We knew we had won best overall at Heritage Hills as soon as we left the field. It was a great feeling!"

"I had the most fun at Heritage Hills because we won the most," Lisa ex-

plained.

While sophomore Sandy Schmitt enjoyed her first competition even though she was "anxious and nervous," the frenzy of preparation and performance concerned flag co-captain Chris Pauli. Chris explained, "I wish we had had more time at camp to polish the routines we learned there, but we perfected them throughout the year."

Most of the girls agreed that winning an award or hearing the applause definitely made all the "rushing around" worth it; that eventually the seemingly endless hours of practice had paid off. On the weekend of March 25, the majorettes and pom-poms traveled to Owen Valley High school on Spencer, IN, to compete in state competition. As a group, both squads won superior (1st place) ratings. In addition, three majorettes performed solos; and the sophomore pom-pom girls performed separately — all receiving superior ratings.

"When you win trophies it all proves worthwhile," Chris concluded.

Story — Tracy Slaton

Julie Seib

Kris Coates

Design — Darlene Rooney

Junior Jollies: Junior Homecoming Court members Eric Becker and Tracy Slaton have a laugh before half-time festivities of the North game. The Wildcats were triumphant over the Huskies 24-8.



Greg Bourdeau

Gold Records

Records are not only spun on turntables; they are also set and broken. Despite the 30-degree weather on October 22, MD backers saw records improved upon or etched into the history books of Mater Dei. Yes, the theme of Homecoming was well suited because the entire night was "As Good As Gold".

The gridders battled the North Huskies in search of a school record of seven consecutive victories.

"We knew it would be a record if we won, so we wanted it bad," commented senior Jeff Culley.

It didn't take the 'Cats long to get the ball rolling. Pete Emmert took the opening kick-off to the Huskies 27 yardline, setting up the first touchdown of the night when quarterback John Townsend scored on a one-yard quarterback sneak. This turned out to be the shape of things

to come as the Wildcats racked up 17 more points to coast to a 24-8 record-setting triumph.

The usual nerves were there for the three Miss School Spirit senior representatives, Barbara Seib, Gretchen Hillenbrand, and Julie Rexing. Attempting to soothe both his and the girls' uneasiness, Tim Steinkamp, driver of the newly waxed maroon convertible, "cranked up" a little music as the MD band performed for the audience. While the music blared, the nine escorts awaited each of the bright red sports cars and offered their arms to their candidates. All was in place as the announcement came over the speakers at Reitz bowl: "Miss School Spirit for 1982 Football Homecoming is Julie Rexing." It wasn't a second afterward that Julie's escort, Bryan Nicholson, snatched her and gave her a nice long, long kiss not seen before in Home-

coming tradition. (Sure we saw two kisses last year, but that wasn't anything compared to this!)

Mayor Mary Schenk, who was supposed to crown Julie directly following the announcement, said, "I was literally yelling at Bryan to stop, but he was too preoccupied."

After the game, the Student Council held a victory dance in the cafeteria. Mike Day spun records as more than the usual amount of couples danced to the beat of the music. The Student Council brought in over \$400 and set a new record for a Homecoming dance profit.

The night of October 22, 1982 was filled with *Golden* records and much celebration as the evening was "As Good as Gold" — if not better.

Story and Design — Brad Brown



Geoff Coates



Alan Burdette



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Pearly Whites: Senior Julie Rexing grins after being crowned 1982 Miss School Spirit. Julie is also an active member of the varsity cheerleading squad.

Valley Girl: Senior Stacey Taylor goes all out in preparation for Homecoming by dying her hair blue and yellow during Preppy-Punk Day. This was one of the many Spirit Days of Homecoming Week.

Royal Court: 1982 Football Homecoming Court: Front row: Sarah Townsend, Leo Hillenbrand. Second row: Juniors Tracy Slaton, Lisa Lytwynczuk; sophomores Lisa Mills, Jill Braun; Miss School Spirit Julie Rexing; freshman Elizabeth Malbig and Beth Braun; seniors Gretchen Hillenbrand, Barb Seib. Back row: Juniors Eric Becker, Kevin Wildeman; sophomores Richard Bender, Mark Neighbors; senior Bryan Nicholson; freshmen Garren Seibert, Kevin Gerteisen; seniors Matt Bequette, Tim Martin.

Go Fight Win: Junior Jenny Beyer cheers during one of the many home Mater Dei basketball games. Jenny is a three year cheerleader and was on the basketball homecoming court.



Alan Burdette



Geoff Coates

Awesome Twosome: Team mascot Willy Wildcat (Sherry Schneider) and cheerleader Julie Rexing talk during the Basketball Holiday Tourney. Sherry commented, "It's fun (being Willy) because you can be uninhibited and no one cares!"

Courtside Conversation: Basketball statisticians junior Lisa Spahn, senior Laurie Layman, sophomore John Kettinger, and senior Tony Bender laugh it up during the homecoming game against Gibson Southern. The Wildcats prevailed over the Titans 57-55 on a last shot by Eric Knapp.



Geoff Coates

Throwing in the Towel?

With spirit at MD being comparable to a faucet — sometimes on, sometimes off — it's a wonder the cheerleaders didn't throw in the towel.

"There *are* times you wanna give up," commented varsity cheerleader junior Jenny Townsend. "When nobody cheers with you, you wonder if anybody would miss you if you weren't there."

"Even when the fans quit yelling, the cheerleaders can't," amended sophomore Krista Schmitt, reserve cheerleader. "At least we're giving them some support, and that's what counts."

Support definitely does count. Fans came out of their shells after the football team won their first game — three games into the season — and continued support through a seven-game winning streak. However, the fans hibernated as the basketball team dropped ten games in a row.

"The attitude seems very poor at times," commented junior and varsity cheerleader Mindy McBride. "As long as we're in the lime-light, everybody's gung-ho, but when the tables are turned, well, that's a different story. And you know, that's when the team needs support the most."

The cheerleaders don't just support the team and attempt to get the fans involved; oftentimes they themselves get very caught-up in the game, especially when the game is close or the calls controversial.

"Oooooo, bud!" exclaimed freshman

cheerleader Kristi Rheinlander in reference to the sometimes objectional decisions. "I really get mad. I usually yell to the team to give them encouragement and to help them overcome their anger at the call."

"Sometimes we say things we shouldn't," admitted Gina Julow, freshman cheerleader. "A few times I felt like running out and saying, 'Hey, didn't you see that?' but we usually hold our tongues."

"Most of the fans don't even get into the game. They only go to talk to their friends and don't cheer at all," stated senior Julie Rexing, varsity cheerleader. "It really makes me mad that the fans just don't care."

The "I-don't-care syndrome" even went as far as to include an apathetic attitude toward the school song.

"Disrespectful is the only way to describe it," stated senior Brooke Heatcotte, varsity cheerleader and team captain. "How hard can it be to stand up for the school song or 'Two Bits'?"

Less noticeable, but definitely not less supportive, the statisticians obviously don't think cheering is "uncool."

"We yell a *lot*. I know they can hear us out on the floor, and I think it helps," stated basketball and baseball statistician junior Lisa Spahn.

"Being around 'em (the team members) three years, I really got to be part of them," explained Gretchen Hillenbrand, track statistician. "It would have been

real encouraging if a whole pack of people were yelling at the last leg of the race, 'Come on, you can do it!' It would give the runner inspiration to keep going."

"Cheering gives the players support; we weren't just sitting there doing nothing," commented volleyball statistician Tammy Bailey. "We'd yell to the team, 'Nice job,' 'Good spike,' or if the ref made a bad call, 'Shake it off.'"

How did the statisticians handle bad calls?

"What do I *say*? 'Blankity blank blank blank,'" joked senior Tony Bender, basketball statistician. "No, we usually yell with the guys on the bench, but sometimes we yell on our own."

"I'd get upset; really show emotion over it," admitted senior Laurie Layman, basketball statistician. "We didn't call anyone names, but we didn't keep it all inside."

"I say, 'Come on, you've got to be kidding,' and then we (statisticians) all turn to each other and say, 'There's no way, it couldn't have been,'" stated sophomore John Kettinger, basketball statistician.

"We usually say, 'That's a dumb call,' or, 'Come off it, ump,'" said Spahn of baseball stat-taking.

"I'd get really upset about it. Sometimes I'd yell; sometimes I didn't. There really wasn't much I could do about it," stated senior Sue Bradley, volleyball statistician.

With the statisticians and cheerleaders around, the teams had a continuous means of support, even if the fans couldn't or wouldn't show their spirit.

Story — Kris Coates
Design — Rob Zigenfus

Cheerleading Squad: Front row: Freshmen: Gina Julow, Julie Johns, Michelle Richter, Kristi Rheinlander. Second row: Reserve: Britt Heatcotte, Krista Schmitt, Julie Kempf, Kelly Seib, Lori Laib. Third row: Varsity: Jenny Beyer, Mindy McBride, Julie Rexing, Jenny Townsend, Brooke Heatcotte. Not pictured Nikki Jones.



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Last Words: Coach Don Sheridan gives senior Eric Knapp final instructions before Knapp enters MD's homecoming game against Gibson Southern. Minutes later, Knapp sunk the shot that clinched the win for MD.

Homecoming Court: Front: Crown-bearer Jack Griffith, flower girl Becky Will. First row: Seniors Jon Raben, Jeanne Rivard, Debbie Elpers, Tim Martin, Patty Egli, Andy Hoefling. Second row: Juniors Joe Gerber, Jenny Beyer, Debbie Bradley, Trevor Head. Third row: Sophomores Darrin Knight, Jane Schapker, Laura Bittner, Bob Martin. Fourth row: Freshmen Dave Townsend, Tricia Hollander, Kelly Elpers, Brian Raben.



Geoff Coates

Beating the Odds

Spirit was low, the weather didn't cooperate, and Mater Dei's basketball team was straddling a ten-game losing streak. *The first scheduled basketball homecoming didn't look promising.*

Few students participated in homecoming's accompanying spirit "week." Monday's T-shirt Day was forgotten by many over the weekend. On "Decorate Your Locker Day," few lockers were decorated with the "Up Where We Belong" theme chosen for homecoming, the exception being Mrs. Mary Patry's home-room, 220, whose lockers were decorated with red and gold streamers and letters. On the day of quiet and flowers, students loudly proclaimed "Mum's the word"; however, Western Day brought nearly every student to school clad in jeans, boots, and western shirts, but spirit wasn't necessarily the reason.

"We didn't have to wear uniforms," explained junior Stacey Riley.

Students weren't given the chance to prove their spirit by wearing red and gold Friday. Due to an ice storm, school was closed, and in turn caused the January 21 game against Boonville to be resched-

uled against Gibson Southern for the following Friday.

On the second scheduled basketball homecoming, school was out again, but this time for semester break. Seniors spent a minimum of three hours filling balloons with helium, hanging banners, and stringing streamers for the dance.

An inspection of the cafeteria before the game found the once big, floating balloons lacking most of their helium and lying withered on the tables as if mourning the night ahead.

Indeed, the night didn't begin well. MD's reserve team was downed 44-37, and the varsity Titans were coming to MD after losing several close games.

The first game was postponed, spirit was low, reserves were beaten, and the varsity was in for a tough game. Could MD beat these odds? This remained to be seen after the homecoming ceremony.

Spirit mounted before the game as senior candidates Patty Egli, Debbie Elpers, and Jeanne Rivard awaited the announcement of Miss School Spirit, while Mayor Mary Schenk guided flower girl Becky Will and crown-bearer Jack

Griffith to the center of the court to crown the yet unannounced winner. Moments later, an elated Debbie Elpers left the floor with an armful of flowers and the crown on her head.

The varsity game began soon after the crowning. From start to finish, the lead in the game went from one team to the other. Once, MD fought back from an 8-point deficit. In the final seconds of the 55-55 game, Mater Dei had the ball and dropped it. Senior Eric Knapp struggled through the fighting players to recover it. The crowd tensed as Knapp scooped up the ball and broke for MD's end of the court. The result was a 57-55 victory for MD and its second win of the season.

Following the triumphant game, students left the hard bleacher seats for a smooth dance floor.

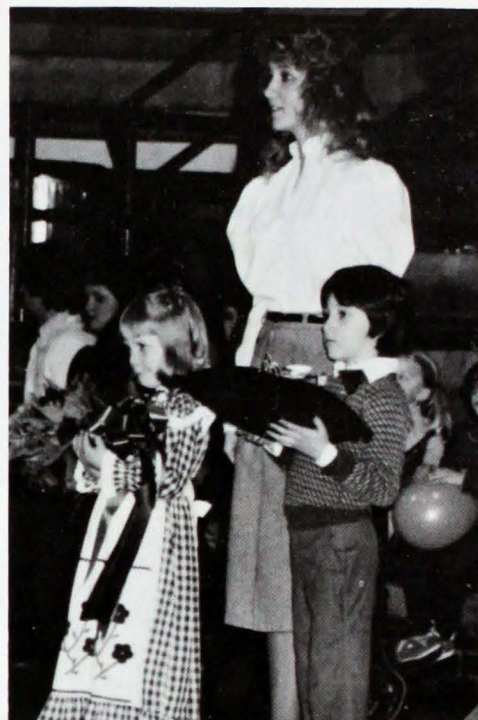
The drooping helium balloons, the bad weather, and the poor spirit week activities took a back seat. For the night, Mater Dei was up where it belonged.

Story — Glenda Hollander
Design — Kris Coates



Awww, Shucks: Seniors Debbie Elpers and Tim Martin smile as Debbie is named the 1983 Basketball Homecoming Miss School Spirit. Debbie was crowned as the result of a majority vote by the senior class.

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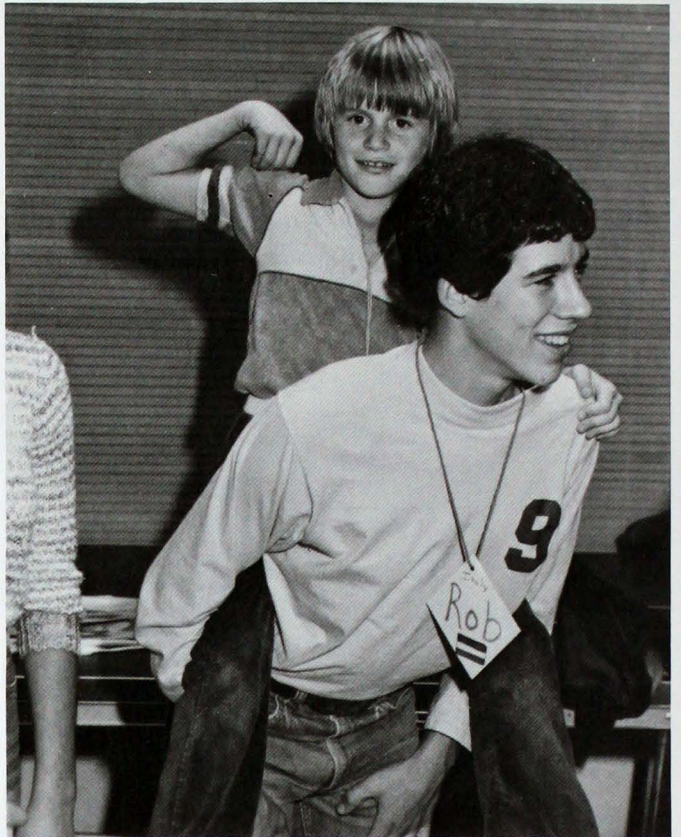
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Dressed to Crown: Flower girl Becky Will, senior and Mayor Mary Schenk, and crown-bearer Jack Griffith await the announcement of 1983 Miss School Spirit. The crowning went as planned, despite some hesitation at first on the part of the flower girl and crown-bearer.

Go, Fight, WIN: Jenny Beyer leads her row in the "Ripple" cheer in which each row rises individually to yell part of the "Go, Fight, Win" cheer. This color day was not in the traditional spirit week because the first homecoming day was cancelled due to icy roads.

Alan Burdette



Italian Piggy-back: Junior Rob Zigenfus piggy-backs his friend from Hillcrest Orphanage. The day's activities included a skit by Jon (Mr. Fred Rogers) Raben, Mindy McBride, Gretchen Hillenbrand, Terry Hollander, and others, and several games like "ET Introduction" game.

ET Introduction: Juniors Jenny Embry and Lauri Will play the "ET Introduction" game with their new friend at Hillcrest Orphanage. The game broke the ice as everyone got to know each other. Many felt this project was the most successful of the year for the Council.

Alan Burdette





Geoff Coates

Inauguration Oath: Senior Judge Brian Johns administers the oath of office to Mayor Mary Schenk. Mary attended a student leadership institute, organized the Hillcrest project, and chaired council meetings. Brian presided over the court system.

Student Council: Front row: Sr. Donna Marie, Mrs. Lynn Merrick, Carol Thornton, Carol Tieken, Kris Kissel, Jill Braun, Christa Koresel, Darlene Rooney, Laura Layman, Tammy Hollander, Kelle Rexing, and Sue Bradley. Second row: Amy Elpers, Elizabeth Halbig, Theresa Wargel, Shari Unfried, Stacey Stevenson, Stacey Taylor, Lisa Lytwynczuk, Jenny Embry, Terry Hollander, and Barbara Seib. Third row: Roger Angermeier, Chris Hertel, Mindy Ficker, Mark Neighbors, Lauri Will, Barb Deeg, Mary Schenk, Gretchen Hillenbrand, and Joyce Martin. Back row: Joe Berendes, Duane Quinlin, Steve Scheller, Eric Becker, Brad Brown, Jenny Logel, John Wolf, Brian Johns, and John Townsend.



Kris Coates

An 'A' for Participation

Mater Dei's 1982-83 Student Council began the school year with one goal — student involvement. Contrary to past years, the Council was highly successful as it introduced a slate of events many chose to participate in. Besides sponsoring the traditional back-to-school dance, Football and Basketball Homecomings, and the Christmas Store, the Student Council held a Computer Dance, visited Hillcrest Orphanage, and sponsored basketball and volleyball intramurals.

A few weeks before the Computer Dance, students filled out questionnaires regarding their likes and dislikes. The result? Each student received a list of the ten people with whom they were compatible. About 371 people turned out for the dance. Ninety students elected to receive their readouts on the Monday following the dance.

"There were people there you don't usually see at school dances. The main reason they came was to see who their computer matchup was," junior Missy Burdette explained.

The proceeds went to St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

Visiting Hillcrest Orphanage in No-

vember gave the Student Council a chance to get involved with community affairs.

Activities planned for the orphans included a skit and various games.

"We all got into the swing of things. It kind of reminded me of when I was a kid playing with the kids in the neighborhood. I think we had as much fun in the games as the kids did," Dennis Marx said.

Lauri Will explained her feelings, "It made me feel really good inside because we brought a little fun to these kids who are very lonely. We that have families don't know how well off we really are."

Dennis commented, "I like helping the community. I thought it'd be good to show the kids a nice time. In the end, they thanked us for coming, and a few girls even exchanged addresses and phone numbers!"

Senior Brian Johns concluded, "I think the orphanage party was our most successful project of the year. I also feel next year's council should further the idea."

Standout athletes were not the only people allowed to participate in organized sports as intramural boys' basketball and co-ed volleyball entered into the Student Council scenario during April.

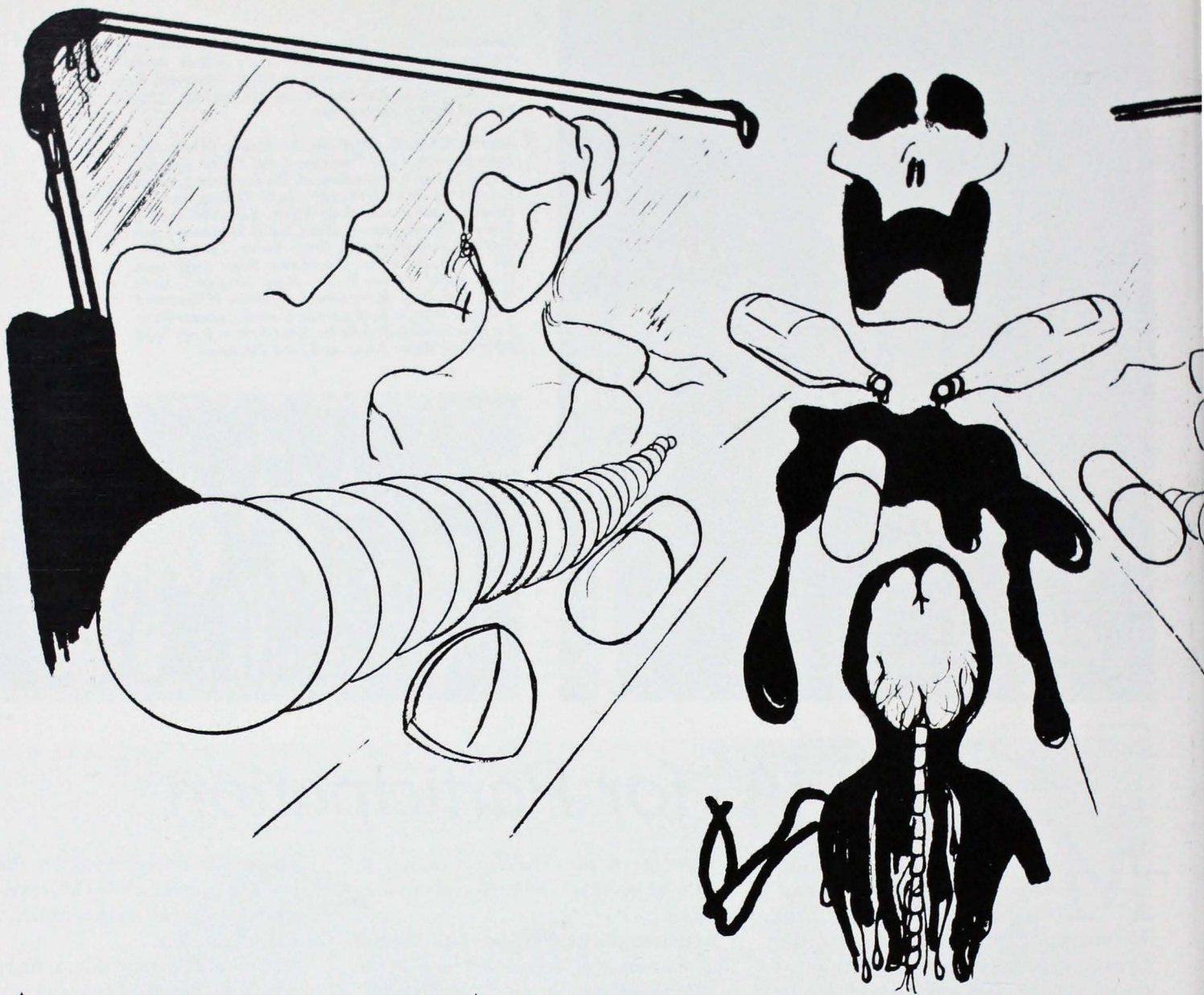
Senior Mike Phelps' team won the basketball tournament while Gretchen Hillenbrand's volleyball team took first place in that tournament.

"It was really good for a first-time thing. It gave those who weren't in other athletic activities a chance to participate," junior Debbie Bradley explained.

Although Student Council's efforts were directed toward community affairs and fun and games, there was another unfortunate, somber side to the council. Early in March, two Student Council members were involved in a controversial disciplinary action. These two, along with another student were accused of smoking marijuana during an independent study while the teacher was out of the room. The issue affected the school because it questioned and helped redefine the disciplinary policy, but had little effect on the working of the Council since the year's activities were planned.

Junior homeroom councilman Terry Hollander concluded, "Even though not much was changed this year, a lot of new ideas were used that got other people involved; it was a good year!"

Story — Julie Seib
Design — Sherry Schneider



PRESSURED

Pressure. It caused headaches. It created problems. It motivated.

"And you'll have to deal with pressure."

The words of Billy Joel's song "Pressure" illustrated one of the typical problems high school students and teachers dealt with. The social pressures of drinking, dating, premarital sex, acceptance, and the future all touched MD students causing them to stop and consider their priorities.

Freshman Kristi Rheinlander felt the pressure of others wanting her to drink, which in turn caused conflicts.

"It is a time to start making my own decisions in that if I don't want to drink, not to." She didn't want her decision to be based on other people's decisions.

Junior Steve Scheller felt that some kids drank only because their friends did. Although Steve did not feel pressured himself to drink, he was still affected by the situation.

"I have to take care of them when they get drunk," he explained.

Some seniors didn't think that peer pressure had much of an

effect on students who drank.

"If people are really your friends, you shouldn't feel pushed into anything," commented Martha Meredith. She felt that the biggest pressure at MD was the way everyone talked about partying — constantly.

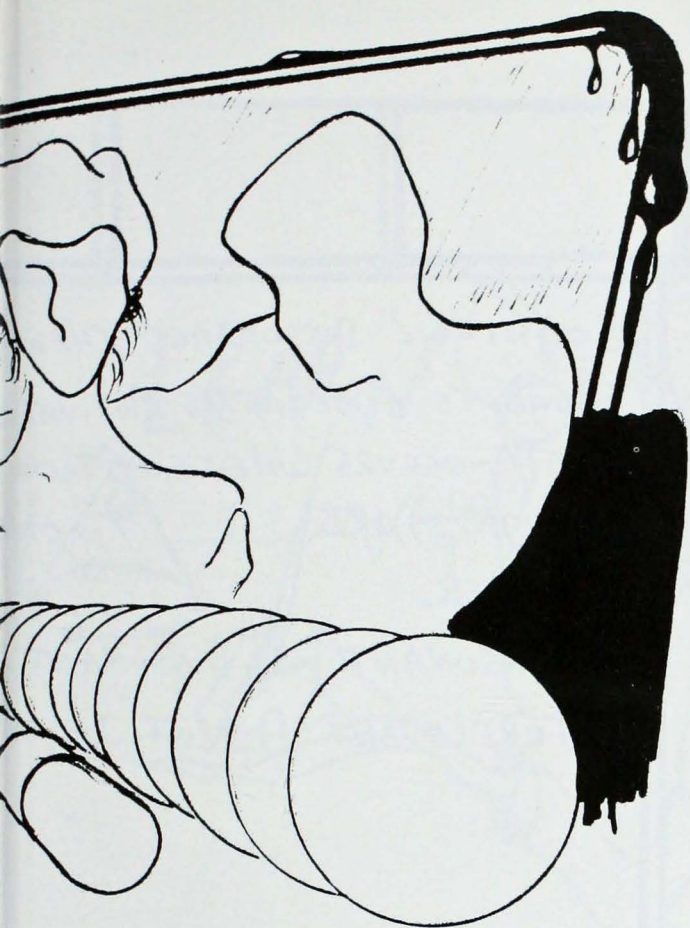
Perry DeWeese added, "If my friends want to drink, they drink, if they don't, they don't."

Miss Ledman, sociology teacher, stated, "It's not so much the person who drinks an occasional beer or two that bothers me; rather, it is the person who centers his life around getting drunk or buzzed and forgets about the more productive experiences in life."

She continued, "I really don't have the answers, but instead I wish that someone could find a way of enjoying that 'partying attitude' without having to be 'blown away.'" Ledman felt that drinking was one of the biggest social pressures at MD.

According to Fr. Gene Schroeder, drinking had a lot to do with wanting to be an accepted part of a group.

"I often wonder if they drink because they like the taste of



Pressure

You have to learn to pace yourself! Pressure! You're just like ev'rybody else! Pressure! You've only had to run so far! So good! But you will come to a place! Where the only thing you feel! Are loaded guns in your face! And you'll have to deal with pressure.

You used to call me paranoid! Pressure! But even you cannot avoid! Pressure! You turned the tap dance into your crusade! Now here you are with your faith! And your Peter Pan advice! You have no scars on your face! And you cannot handle pressure.

All grown up and no place to go! Psych one psych two! What do you know! All your life is Channel 13! Sesame Street! What does it mean! I'll tell you what it means! Pressure, pressure.

Don't ask for help, you're all alone! Pressure! You'll have to answer to your own! Pressure! I'm sure you'll have some cosmic rationale! But here you are in the ninth! Two men out and three men on! Nowhere to look but inside! Where we all respond to pressure, pressure.

All your life is Time Magazine! I read it too! What does it mean?! Pressure! I'm sure you'll have some cosmic rationale! But here you are with your faith! And your Peter Pan advice! You have no scars on your face! And you cannot handle pressure, pressure! One, two, three, four! Pressure!

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Mike Sauer

alcohol or if it is something they do because 'everyone else does,' he questioned.

Drinking wasn't the only pressure faced by high school students, though. Dating fell in that category, too.

"I date to meet new people and to make new relationships," said Kristi. "It is a way to increase your social status." She continued to say that students may have been pressured into dating, because they were afraid to say "no" for fear of hurting someone's feelings.

Steve didn't feel that kids were pressured at all to date, although some may have been pressured to go out with the "right people".

Even going out with the "right people" didn't always dilute the pressure. Premarital sex was a question encountered by many.

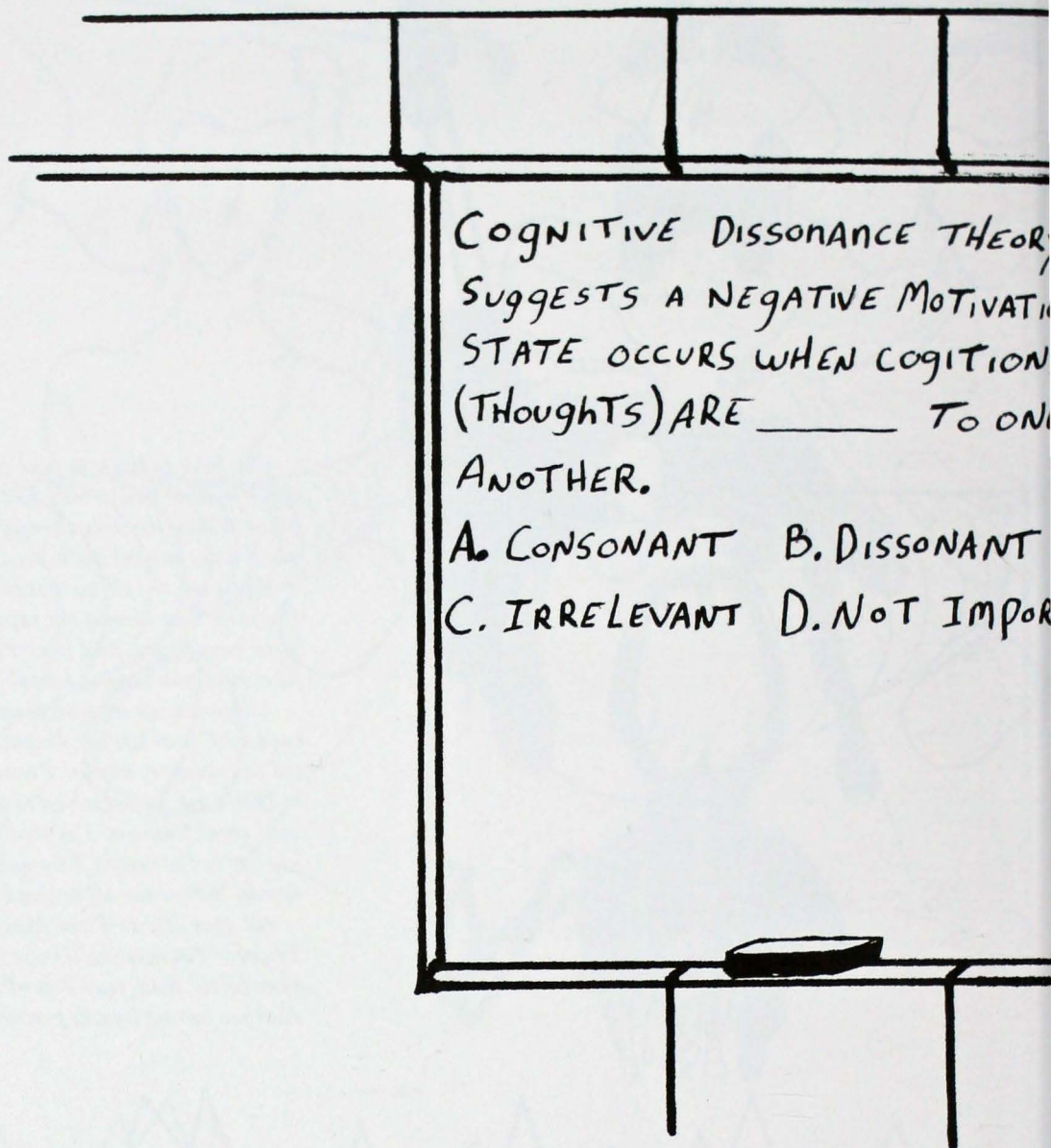
According to Schroeder, "It is human nature to be attracted to the opposite sex." He felt that the pressure then came from being able to go as far as everyone else did. There was especially pressure when one had to face the demands of "if you really love me, you will do this."

Kristi viewed sex as the major social pressure at MD. "It causes a lot of pressures from our peers." She continued, "It is thought to be a conversation piece. Many times the story becomes more interesting as it goes down the line."

Numerous pressures were felt by different people. Senior Lisa Eidson thought that the biggest pressure was the feeling that other people think you're not good enough for them. Perry DeWeese felt his biggest pressure concerned going to college.


Schroeder summed it up by adding, "Everything we do will have an affect on our future." He stressed the importance of setting moral standards, and noted that possibly the biggest pressure lay in living by them.

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Artwork — Mike Sauer*



COGNITIVE DISSONANCE THEORY
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(THOUGHTS) ARE _____ TO ONE
ANOTHER.

A. CONSONANT B. DISSONANT
C. IRRELEVANT D. NOT IMPORTANT



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Senior Barbara Seib defined pressure as “having practice from 5-7 p.m. and then having to go home and study for Advanced Chemistry, Physics, Advanced Math, and Calculus tests.”

“After staying up until 1 a.m.,” she explained, “I felt like everything was just crammed in my mind. I felt like screaming, but ended up crying. On top of all this I had to shave my legs for the game tomorrow night.”

For active students like Barb, pressure was a part of everyday life. During the most intense times, basic decisions became more important than usual . . . Should I study for physics or write my English essay? How long should I study? Should I even

study?

Students with “heavy loads” had the problem of deciding for which class to study the most.

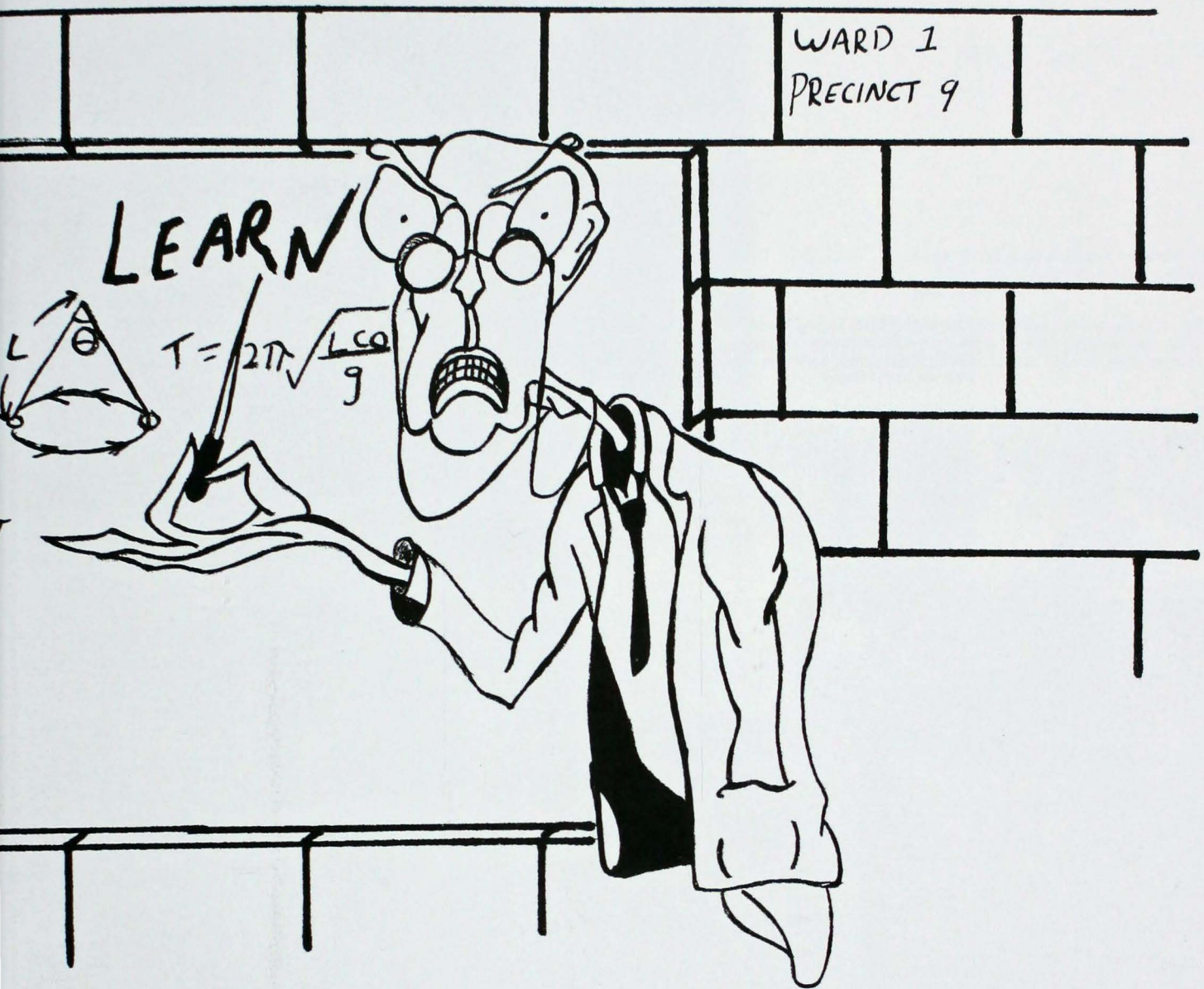
“I put the most time into the classes that I had to get a good grade in to keep up my average,” stated sophomore Richard Martin.

Senior Sue Bradley commented, “I spend more time with the classes that I have the toughest time with, like physics.”

Who put the pressure on these students?

Barb felt that she put the pressure on herself because she wanted to do well and she knew it would help her in the future.

Senior Matt Bequette said, “My parents put the most pressure



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on me. They tell me if I don't keep my grades up, then they'll limit my social life."

After grueling over the books — both at home and during homeroom — students had to face the pressure of finals.

How did students study and for how long?

Sophomore Heidi Hillenbrand said, "I just studied my old notes because teachers said it would be over everything. I studied for about two hours."

Matt replied, "I just turn on the stereo, lay down, and look over my notes for about an hour."

An anonymous source said, "I spent at least thirty minutes making out a cheat sheet."

Some finals were so rough that they took longer than the time slot allotted them in the schedule. Students were not required to stay after, but if they wanted to finish, it was almost a have-to situation.

Chemistry and physics teacher Mrs. Marie Hankins commented, "There is just no way you can give a physics or chemistry final in an hour. There is too much material to cover."

Too much material to cover? Which material should one have studied?

Hankins suggested, "You can't wait until the night before to study. You have to keep up."

What happens when a student mixes sports pressure ↴

The Eyes Have It: Sophomores Ben Kempf and Bob Martin examine microscopic organisms during Mr. Tom Dick's Biology class. In science classes, labs were a break from the usual lecture.

Snoozing and Dreaming: Junior Patty Tavormina relieves an academic pressure by napping while juniors Mary Deig and Pat Reisinger break to daydream. Patty was known for taking cat naps during several classes.

Tunes to a Tee: Greg Culley, a sophomore, tunes his drum in preparation for district competition. Greg competed in a percussion ensemble which received a second division rating.



Alan Burdette

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Bob Breidenbach



PRESSURED

with academic pressure?

Bequette, a 4-year veteran of the wrestling team, stated, "Dealing with finals while you are in a sport is very difficult and teachers should take this into consideration."

Seib, who was involved in volleyball and basketball, replied, "Our coaches informed us that studies come first and if we needed off early they'd take this into consideration. Most of the time, though, personally, sports came before studying."

Varsity basketball player Richie Niemeier had a basketball game during finals week, January 24-27.

"Finals hurt attendance, but I can't blame students for staying home. I had to stay up after the game to study."

Other outside activities sometimes interfered with academics. Senior Deanna Lincoln, planning an October wedding, was busy decorating her home for the future.

"I worked on the house most of the time but spent a little time studying. I wanted to get finished with the house but studying slowed me down some."

Not only was Lincoln working on her future home and studying, she also dealt with the pressures of a job.

"I work seven hours a day, six days a week, and it got rough," she explained.

Students were not the only ones who felt the pressure.

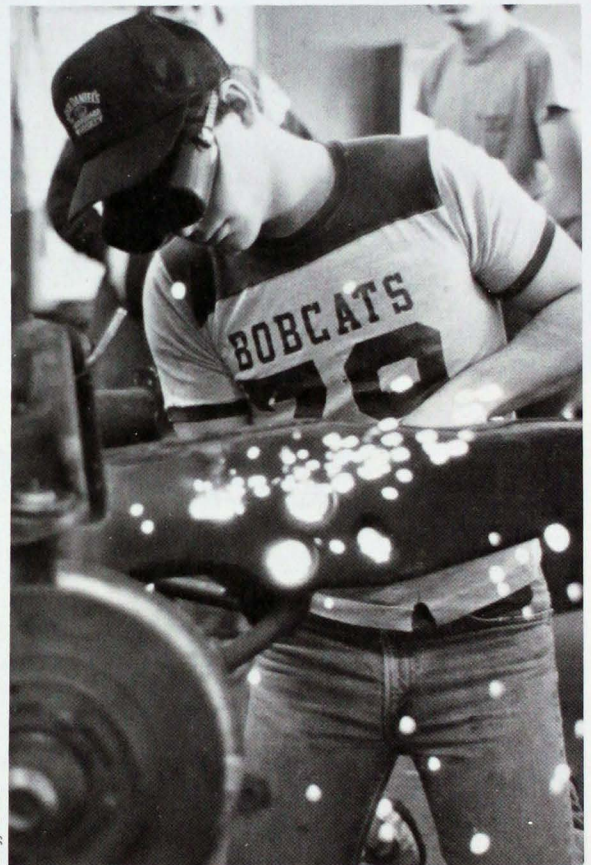
Hankins stated, "In giving a final you wonder if you've taught



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Almost . . . : Junior Rob Zigenfus and sophomore Mark Seng contemplate their 1-0 loss to Bosse. Sports both relieved and caused pressures for players, fans, and coaches.

Wildcat Welder: Senior Mike Debes participates in his shared time class at North High School by welding a part of a car. Mike went to North in the morning and came to MD in the afternoon.



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the material well. It is our job and responsibility to prepare the students for their future whether it be in homemaking or chemistry."

Scheduling students was also a pressure for some staff members, especially counselor Mrs. Barbara Ruehling. She stated that getting the master schedule ready so that 98 percent of the students have no conflicts was a "hectic job."

Dean Herb Neighbors said, "You have a time limit you have to have schedules finished by and when you have 30 disciplinary problems to handle and to make sure everyone is consistently treated equal, it gets a little hectic, but someone has to do it!!"

Pressure. Students dealt with it; faculty dealt with it, and

administration dealt with it. How did they cope?

Senior Kelle Rexing said, "When I have so many classes to study for, I usually try to take them one at a time. I take breaks to get my mind off of everything for a while, then I go back to studying."

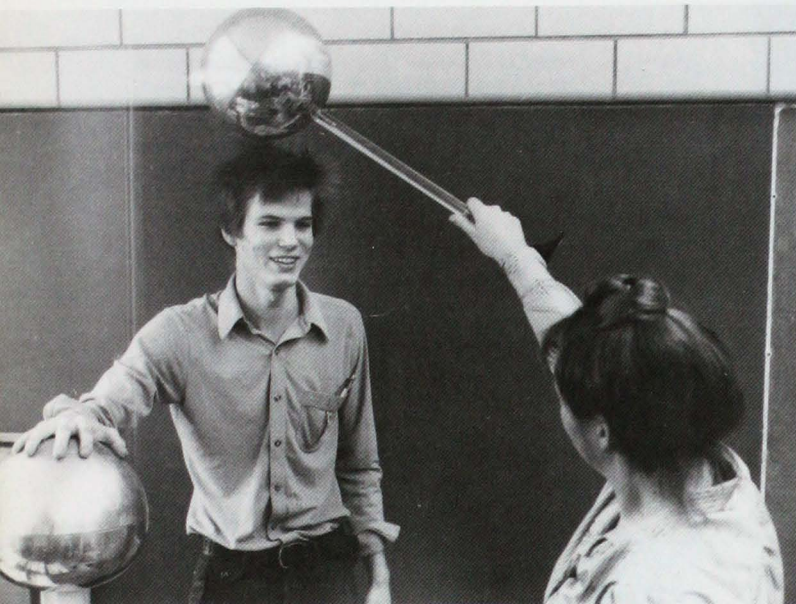
Seib concluded, "I lean on my friends for support and take walks to have the quiet moments needed with myself."

Story and Design — Joyce Martin
Artwork — Mike Sauer

Music Man: Senior Paul Dayton plays disc jockey as senior boys crammed into the school van on an overnight field trip, organized by Fr. Ken Herr, to St. Meinrad College. Campus visitation was one way students escaped the daily grind of school work.

A Hair-raising Experience: With senior Chris Gallo, Mrs. Marie Hankins demonstrates the flow of a static electricity current in physics class. The course was limited to seniors who had taken the chemistry prerequisite.

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Letting Our Hair Down

When sophomore Dava Lappe gave Lori Laib a birthday cake in homeroom, teacher Mr. Carl Voegel insisted she cut it *then*. Lori cut and cut until Dava, finally bursting with laughter, exploded, "It's a sponge cake!"

"I did it to embarrass her, and I think it did," Dava explained.

The prank was far from over.

"Then I did it to Miss Edwards to embarrass her . . . then to Mr. Dick, because he throws erasers at me, and I had to get even somehow." Dava continued, "Sr. Jane Michele was in a good mood so I did it to her. She kept cutting and cutting it, and she felt sorry for me."

Again Dava paused. "Miss Stateler (librarian) asked if I put in all the ingredients, and if I greased the pan. She also asked how long I left it in the oven, and I said three hours. She said maybe I shouldn't have kept it in so long. She felt sorry for me too. In the end, she laughed."

For the final curtain, Dava gave her "cake" to Fr. Gene Schroeder, who wasn't too happy about it. Dava admitted she did it to stall for time.

Cutting the cake was not the only way students relieved pressure . . . When the

going got rough, the jokers got going.

Mr. Mike Goebel's U.S. history class drew birthday cards for Dean Mr. Herb Neighbors on his birthday. Junior Audrey Fulton's card showed a stick person walking down a hill with a cane and read, "Happy Birthday old man." Denise Purcell's card read, "Happy Birthday Dad."

Assemblies helped cut the pressure cake for cheerleaders Mindy McBride and Kelley Seib.

"When I get uptight and want to scream at somebody, I can just scream out the school song. I can swing my arms and know no one can be hurt by them," Mindy admitted.

Kelley also released pressure through yelling. "I can yell and scream as loud as I want, and I'm yelling for a good reason," she stated. Kelley also admitted after she does bad on a test she "hits Jeannie (Gerber), and it makes me feel so much better."

Throughout the year, there are little things that make pressure a little lighter and easier to handle.

Junior Lori Schnur felt good when she found her locker decorated on her birthday. She was embarrassed at first but thought it was nice to know "someone cared enough to send the very best."

Mannerisms can also relieve stress when things aren't going the way one expects. For example, when students complained about Mr. Rick Keith's handwriting; Keith stated, "Mine is better than Mr. Goebel's."

Sr. Jane Michele, afraid of who might be lurking in the halls, explained to her English class that if the state inspector walked by and saw a word misspelled on her board what would he have said?

Clubs were a way freshman Kristi Rheinlander relieved pressure. She liked soccer club, because she could, "get crazy and kick the ball at people — harder than usual too!"

"When I'm mad, I like to chew gum and pop bubbles. When I'm mad at an assembly, I just sit there; but when I'm in a good mood, I make fun of someone," Kristi related.

It didn't really matter how one relieved pressure; it was just good to know one could let one's hair down — and that was the icing on the cake!

Story — Julie Seib
Design — Darlene Rooney



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Precarious Positions: In an after-school practice, sophomore Lori Laib securely balances classmate Kelly Seib, though Kelly's expression indicates otherwise. The cheerleaders practiced two afternoons each week in preparation for pep assemblies and games.

Dealers' Choice: Seniors Bernie Meyer and Rob Montgomery occupy their time while waiting for their appointment to see counselor Barb Ruebling.



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Dough Boy: Senior Tony Farmer tries his skills flipping dough during Home Economics class. The class focused on special cooking techniques, and as class projects the class prepared meals for special holidays.

Walkin' on air: Senior Paul Dayton leaps across part of the pool. The pool, along with the plants, fountains, and candle light, created the atmosphere of Prom.

Come and get it: Couples served themselves in the buffet line at the Ramada Inn. The buffet caused some conflict between the juniors and seniors when plans for the prom were first announced.



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Can't Judge a Prom

“Nobody’s going to the prom!” was the remark often heard when plans for the ‘83 Prom were made public. At first, the usual “prom” talk buzzed through the halls: Where would the couples dine on prom night? Who would double date with whom? Girls giggled over which dress from Seventeen Magazine they would wear. Then suddenly, *that* talk died down, and couples questioned whether or not to attend. Why?

Change!

One of the changes involved the location of Prom. For the past several years the dance was held at ISUE, but this year it was moved to the Ramada Inn. Seniors were upset with this change because it was tradition for the juniors to consult the seniors before any major changes were made. The seniors were not con-

sulted, but junior class sponsor Mrs. Pat Welsh explained, “I made reservations months in advance, and this was the only place we could get.”

Another change involved dinner before the dance. A buffet dinner of Swiss steak and ham at the Ramada Inn was provided for in the \$30 ticket price. As a result, most couples felt they couldn’t afford dinner at a nice restaurant before the dance so they opted for the buffet.

In letter to the editor of MD Hi-Lights newspaper, the senior class officers wrote they were disappointed with these items and the lack of junior participation in the planning of Prom.

Junior class president Eric Becker said, “The juniors who really wanted to help *did*. They stuffed the rainbow, painted the gazebo, put flowers on favors, made posters, and sold tickets.”

Junior class secretary Lori Schnur added, “We went around to homerooms and asked opinions on *everything*.”

Soon after the letter appeared in the Hi-Lights, junior Chris Bruce began making daily announcements explaining how elegant the Prom would be.

Plans made by seniors to rent Kokies and other places instead of going to Prom slowly dissolved. In all, 110 couples purchased tickets to a prom “nobody would go to.”

... And the Prom began.

Mass began the night’s activities with Fr. Gene Schroeder as the celebrant.

“I was surprised by the turnout at Mass. We had to bring in extra chairs,” said Mrs. Welsh.

Following Mass, dinner began.

Seniors Steve Anslinger and Amy Ludwig ended up at McDonald’s for dinner.



Want to Splash Around?: While junior Sherrie Miller models her prom dress, a guest of the hotel models her bathing suit. Many people were seen clad in bathing suits because the pool was open to the hotel guests during prom.

Romeo and Juliet?: Mrs. Pat Welsh, junior class sponsor, and husband Al seem entranced as they dance across the floor. This was the first year that Mrs. Welsh sponsored the prom.



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By Its Dinner

Amy claimed, "We got there (at the Ramada) at quarter after seven, and they were already taking food away ..."

After tables were cleared, PJ Hayden and his band began the prom dance. Dark colored dresses, which made their debut at Prom, swirled with the pastel colors chosen for Prom as couples danced to the theme "Two Less Lonely People in the World."

Around 11, the prom — planned to end at midnight — began to break up.

"I was disappointed with the trend of students to leave so early," said Mrs. Welsh.

Many students had been at the Ramada since the Mass and were ready to move on.

Junior Lori Schnur said, "We had been there (at the Ramada) since 6. I was getting a little restless myself."

Leaving Prom was not an easy task for some couples because the cars had been

valet-parked. As a result, couples did not know exactly where their cars were.

When senior Jon Raben found the Corvette he had borrowed from his brother, "Just Married" had been written on it by Miss Carol Kasbohm, typing teacher.

After locating their cars, some couples went to the after-prom activities. Included in the prom ticket were movies at the East Park Cinema.

Not all couples took advantage of this because Raben and his date, senior Barb Deeg, arranged for some 35 couples to rent the *Spirit of Evansville* riverboat.

Other couples went bowling or to parties, and many ended Prom by going out to breakfast.

Prom was not the disaster it was supposed to be although there were a few mishaps.

Senior Mike Locklar picked up his tux

on prom day — torn and minus buttons. The people from Mr. Penguin Tuxedos had read Locklar's newspaper story published on April 20 about how he would ruin his tux on prom night so they saved him the trouble; however, Locklar did eventually get an untattered tux.

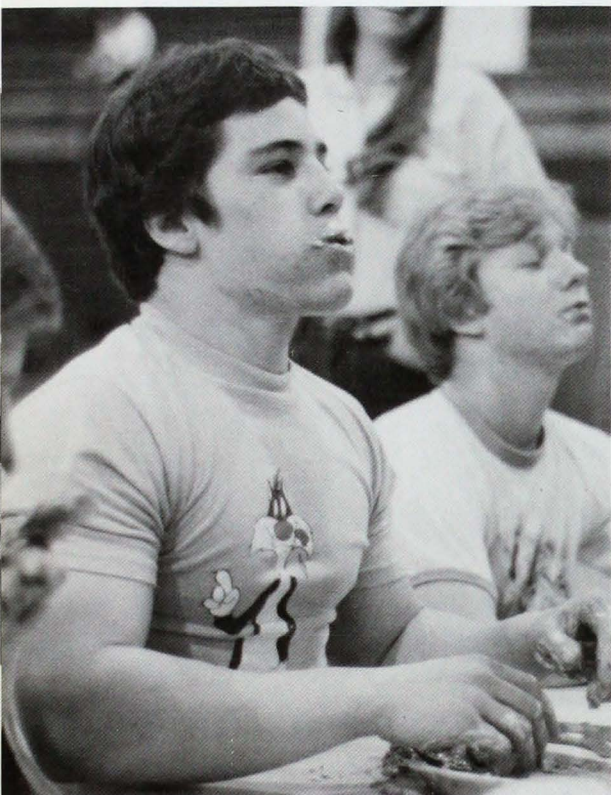
Senior Tracey Head's mishap was her date; he had an allergic reaction and his face swelled up as a result of eating shrimp.

It does seem that for a prom "nobody would go to," a lot of people had a nice time.

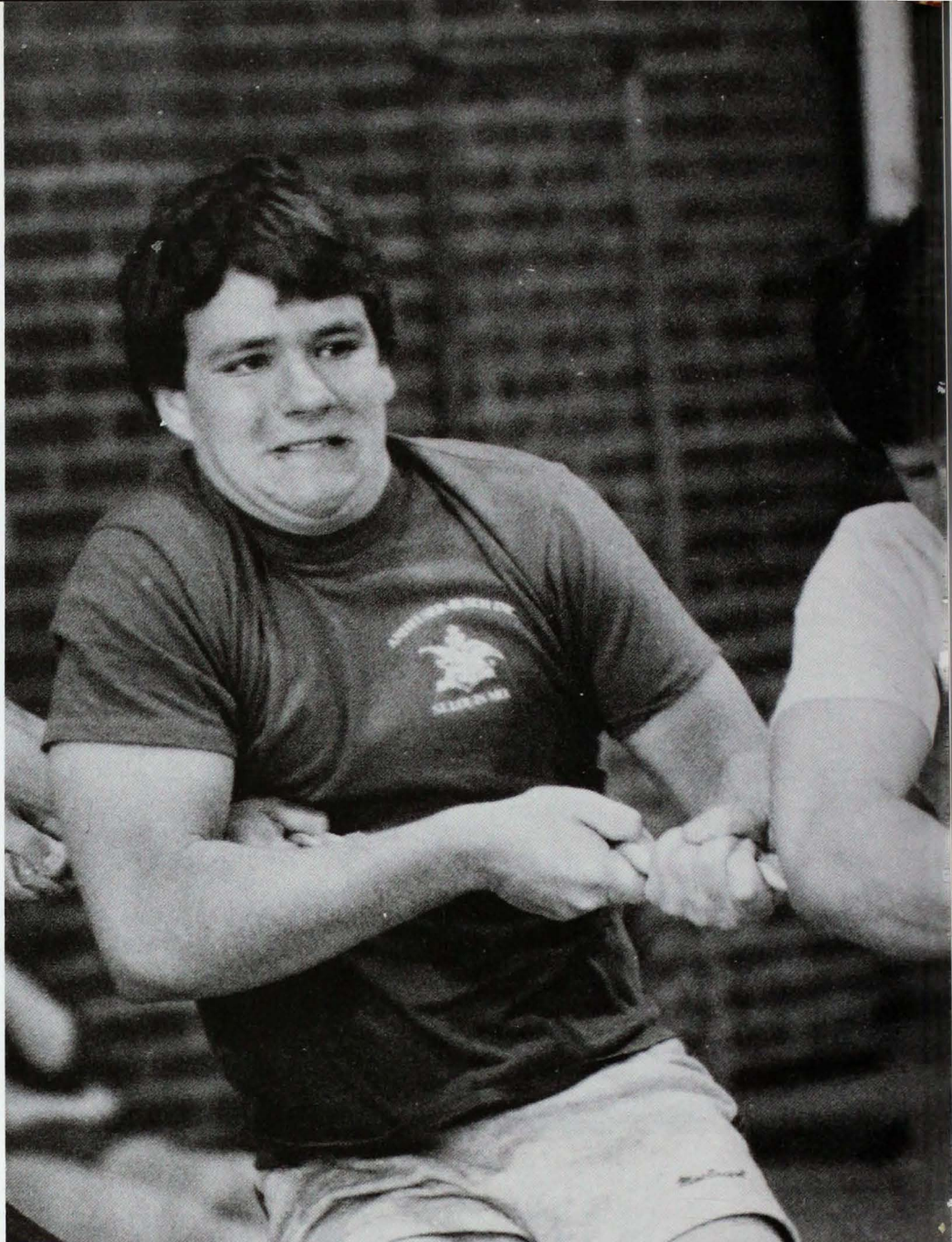
Story and Design — Glenda Hollander

Pullin' Pugh: Sophomore Chris Pugh takes part in the tug-o-war victory. The sophomores defeated the seniors in the event and went on to win the overall May Day Title.

Full Winner: Sophomore Mike Lagenour, winner of the May Day pie eating contest, finishes his pie and looks to see the outcome of the contest. Other pie-eaters included Jeff Kobut, Blake Titzer, and Steve Anslinger.



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Something Old, Something New

One could not have chosen a better day for May Day 1983. As opposed to the cloud filled days of past years, this May 6th provided Mater Dei with brilliant sunshine to celebrate its most special holiday. As unpredictable as the weather was, this *day*, too, had its surprises.

As tradition had it, the eventful day started with a mass to honor the Blessed Mother—for whom the school is named. Father Gene Schroeder celebrated Mass and May Queen Nhan Nguyen crowned Mary. The mass had a few twists. Seniors Alan Burdette and Shannon Donovan teamed up to sing "Hail Mary, Gentle Woman." The gospel was read in dialogue form by Fr. Schroeder and May

Court member Laurie Layman.

"It was a great honor to crown Mary," stated Nhan after the ceremony.

Fr. Schroeder's homily was a message on "action not reaction." He explained that it is hard not to react instead of acting graciously as The Virgin Mary did. Father continued by saying that we can all learn from Mary's unselfish example.

After the mass, students participated in various events including a pie-eating contest won by sophomore Mike Lagenour, and a tricycle race, also won by the sophomores. History was also made as the seniors bowed in competition for the first time in four years and the sophomores etched their way into the May Day history books by defeating the other

three classes.

One tradition that was upheld, and seems to be predictable from one year to another, was the outcome of the Senior-Faculty softball game. Once again, the combined efforts of the faculty members along with the combined errors of the seniors enabled the faculty to win by a score of 9-4.

It was a May Day that the Heavenly Father must have been a part of. It couldn't have been a better day.

As faculty member Mary Patry stated, "This is my favorite day." That summed it all up!

Story and Design — Brad Brown



Crowning Queen: Senior Nhan Nguyen was selected the 1983 May Queen. Nhan crowns Mary as her escort Matt Bequette looks on during the ceremony.

Wheelin' Wendy: Sophomore Wendy Frankenberger motors around the Tricycle Race course on May Day. Wendy was part of the winning team as the sophomores edged out the seniors.

May Day: Front row: Becky Will. Second row: Barb Deeg, Jon Raben, Glenda Hollander, Amy Riggs, Scott Steckler, Laurie Layman, Brad Brown, Nhan Nguyen, Matt Bequette, Louisa Silva, Richard Niemier, Kathy Goedde, Mark Muensterman, Diane Jordan, and Bryan Nicholson. Back row: John Wolf, Debbie Elpers, Tim Martin, Lorri Riordan, Bernie Mayer, Mike Locklar, Sue Bradley, Dan Haller, Karen Sue Rheinlander, Rob Montgomery, and Jenny Logel.



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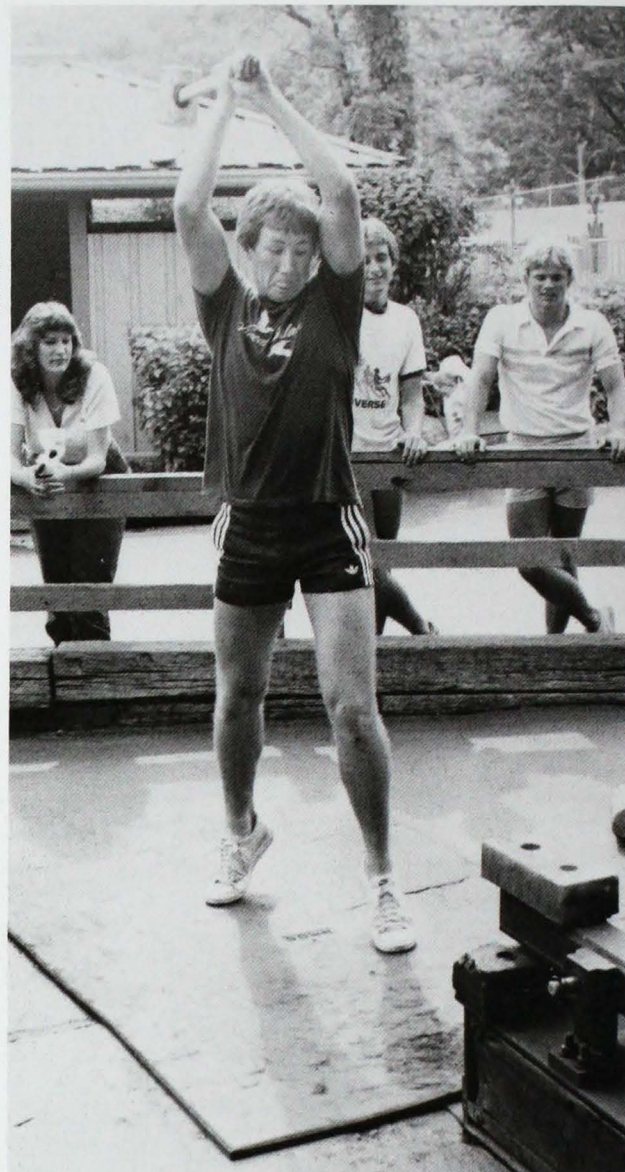
Heave Ho!: Mark Lamble puts all his strength behind him in an effort to ring the bell at a Six Flags' attraction. Cheerleaders for Mark were classmates Brad Brown and Paul Dayton. Buses left MD at 7 a.m. and returned at 11:30 p.m.

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Passing the Pigskin: Tony Bender and Rich Niemeier present their gifts of a football and a baseball glove to Fr. Dave Martin and Fr. Ken Herr during the Offertory at Baccalaureate. Meetings beginning at the end of March started the preparation for the seniors' final Mass.



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On Eagle's Wings

"I don't believe I've ever thought to thank you, God, for my wonderful friends." Marjorie Holmes' poem "For My Friends," chosen for the Baccalaureate theme, was an appropriate verse describing the seniors' last activities together — filled with friends.

Bright and early Wednesday, June 1, the seniors met at MD and took off on the first of several "senior week activities," the class trip to Six Flags in St. Louis.

"Bet I got more sleep than you guys did," grinned Jon Raben as he ran to catch up with the last bus leaving MD's parking lot.

Without any further hitches, all buses made it to Six Flags at 10, and swarms of MD seniors divided into little groups to

explore the park, eat chocolate chip cookies, or ride *all* the rides.

"Ah, come on. We just need one more person to make it even," Ms. Darla Edwards, drivers' education teacher, pleaded as she pulled one volunteer after another onto the Screamin' Eagle, the Jetscream, or the Plunge. The teachers provided the biggest shock to students. There was no avoiding them. They were always around coaxing seniors to join their group on the rides. Once a senior had given in — never had a senior refused to do something for a teacher when his grade was still in jeopardy — there was no turning back. Edwards and math teachers Mr. Rick Keith and Mrs. Debbie Haton, and history teacher Mr. Mike Goebel told one horror story after another as they prodded seniors through

the line to the rollercoasters. As four busloads of tired graduates-to-be pulled in at 11:30 p.m., sleep looked promising — until they gathered again.

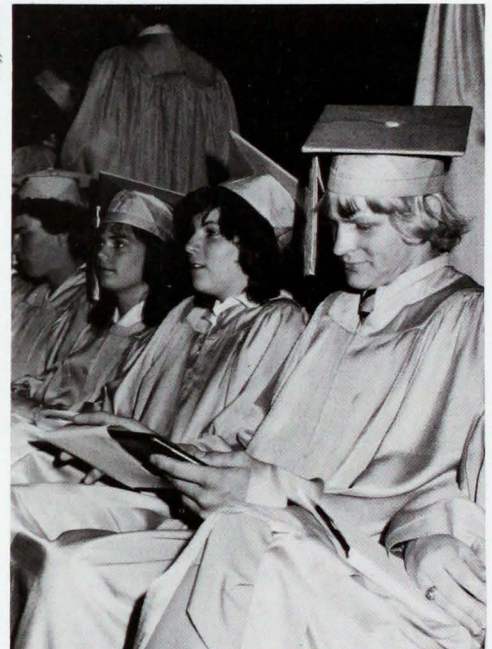
Baccalaureate brought seniors together and through the theme, "For My Friends," showed the unity of the class. Six students gave their thoughts concerning the question "How have I grown as a person since I've come to Mater Dei?" Patty Wildt explained, "Nothing could have been done if we couldn't have done it *together*. There are no stars — we work together."

Students reminisced and cried over the past four years as they watched a slide show that brought memories flooding back, but perhaps the greatest symbol of unity was the processional. Each student lit a single candle from an altar candle and



Don't Let Go: Sharon Wildeman embraces a classmate after the closing of the graduation ceremony. Graduation marked the last time seniors would assemble together. Principal Mr. Joe Delehunt stressed dignity for the occasion, and he was not disappointed as the ceremony lived up to its reputation.

That Precious Piece of Paper: Darren Drone takes a quick peek at his diploma while Shannon Donovan and Sberi Dezember watch fellow graduates walk across the stage to receive their diplomas. Valedictorian was Sue Bradley and although Mary Moutoux was announced as Salutatorian an error in grade compilation showed that Brooke Heathcotte was actually the Salutatorian.



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walked out of the gym to the soft strains of "Here I Am Lord."

The personal touches of Baccalaureate left the gym with seniors and remained with them until they assembled for a last time.

The final words of wisdom to the Class of 1983 came from Fr. Kenneth Herr, senior religion teacher, as he too closed out a career at MD. After 11 years of service at Mater Dei, Fr. Herr took the position of pastor at Good Shepherd Church.

The students' reaction to the commencement speaker was uniform. Barb Deeg commented, "With Fr. Herr leaving, I'm glad we had him for Commencement."

Scott Steckler agreed, "He gave a good speech. What Fr. Herr said about the

eagle was pretty true — it was neat. We do have to get out on our own now."

In his address, Fr. Herr stated that he felt the senior class was "like an eagle — the most majestic bird."

He explained that graduating from high school is like an eagle being pushed out of its nest learning to fly on its own. As Psalm 91 states:

*And He will raise you up
on eagle's wings.*

*Bear you on the breath
of dawn.*

*Make you to shine like
the sun.*

*And hold you in the palm
of His hand.*

"These words I speak to you. My dear graduates, may you have the keen vision of an eagle, may you be true lovers. Be-

cause of deep faith, may God raise you up on eagle's wings. You're not just any old bird; you're an MD graduate — you're special. Be an eagle. They're unique and becoming extinct. We need you always!"

And so they left Vanderburgh Auditorium for the last time — together.

*"Thank you that we can laugh together,
cry together, rejoice together. Lord, bless and
keep them, these people you have fashioned
and filled with qualities that have meant so
much to me. Lord, thank you for my friends."*

Story — Laurie Layman, Julie Seib
Design — Laurie Layman

Crowd Pleasers

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Thirteen proved to be a lucky number for Mater Dei's Matcats in the wrestling sectional. All thirteen varsity grapplers advanced to regional action as sectional *champions* — a feat never accomplished before in Evansville history. The crowd of 1,500 (mainly MD fans) watched nervously as Chip Elderkin took the first match of the night and then cheered their approval as Matt Crowe pinned his heavyweight opponent in less than two minutes. The most exciting matches of the night were Matt Bequette's 10-8 decision over Reitz's Tim Harp and Jeff Happe's narrow defeat of Central's Joe Liggett 4-2. The Harp brothers and the Liggett brothers had been a thorn in MD's side in past years. Head Coach Mike Goebel's wrestlers finished the regular season with an unblemished record, winning 72 dual meets and three tournaments.

Story — Laurie Layman

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Three Cheers: Freshman Tim Mayer, junior Greg Clausbeide, and senior Matt Crowe applaud teammates at the Reitz meet. The Matcats swept all matches against the Panthers and defeated them 67-1.

Hip! Hip! Hooray!: The Homecoming crowd anticipates and then celebrates the victory against Gibson Southern 57-55. A last-second miracle basket by senior Eric Knapp provided the winning margin.

Castle's Knights came into the 1982 volleyball Regional on cloud nine, but found that every cloud has a red and gold lining . . . And soon it began to rain on their parade.

The thunder came. Mater Dei fans began stomping their feet, and a low roar "Goe-dde" "Goe-dde" echoed through the stands as freshman Julie Goedde was set up for a spike that left leather marks on the floor.

As the pressure began to build, hushed whispers could be heard coming from all sides. Could Mater Dei beat Castle??? The score began to mount in favor of the Wildcats, and the chant "We are MD" drowned out the Castle cry "We want MD."

"One, two, three, four let's score. Five, six, seven, eight we're great. Nine, ten, eleven, twelve we're awesome" was the cheer chanted as junior Audrey Fulton aced a serve that left the Castle players lying on the floor. Time out was called as Fulton stepped up to the line and served a series of five points to come from a 5-1 deficit. As the final points were added to the scoreboard, the "underdog" Wildcat team went on to dispose of the Knights in the final match in two straight games 15-11 and 15-9.

However, the storm intensified. The wave of MD fans began to ripple, everyone swarming onto the court, as their team accepted the championship trophy.

"It was overwhelming, and it seemed just like a dream that had finally come true. We beat Castle!" commented senior Lori Wagner.

Capturing the regional title proved, contrary to belief, Mater Dei had not lost its touch.

Story — Darlene Rooney

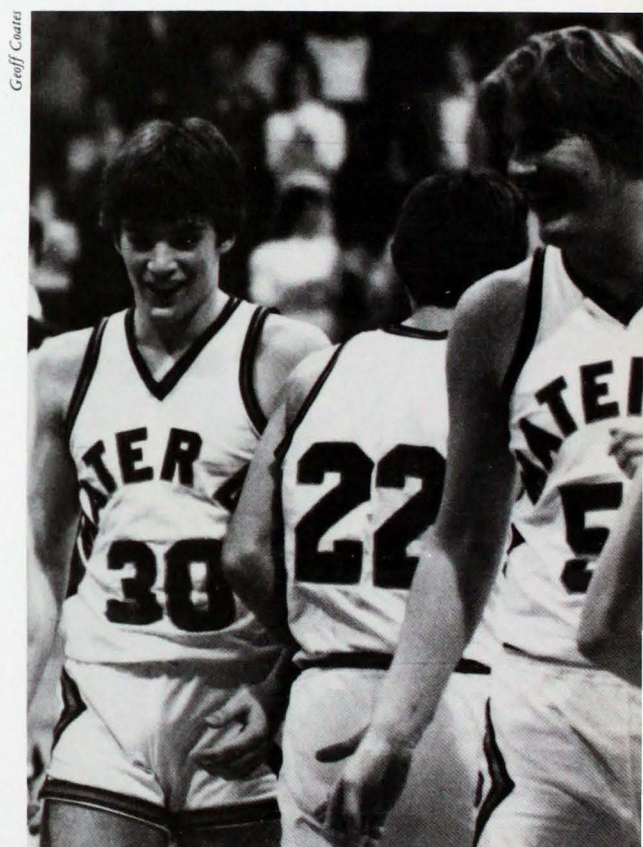
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If you had tried, you couldn't have planned Mater Dei's basketball homecoming game against Gibson Southern any better. It was a photo finish that saw the Wildcats come from eight points down to recapture the lead. Long-range baskets by senior Rich Niemeier, rebounds by senior Bryan Nicholson, and steals by senior Brad Brown set MD up for senior Eric Knapp's ten-foot jumper with two seconds left in the game. The ball sailed through the nets, the crowd went wild, the players celebrated by smothering Knapp, and head coach Don Sheridan heaved a sigh of relief as his Wildcats snapped a ten-game losing streak. Assistant coach Roger Sills put the victory in perspective, "It's about time we got some of the breaks!"

Story — Laurie Layman

Design — Darlene Rooney



Time Bomb: Rich Niemeier and Mike Phelps, seniors, surround a jubilant classmate and teammate Eric Knapp after Knapp sank the winning basket of the Homecoming team.

Out Go the Knights: Members and coaches of the girls volleyball team give a loud cheer as their teammates oust the Castle Knights in two games. The Volleycats went on to compete at Semi-state.



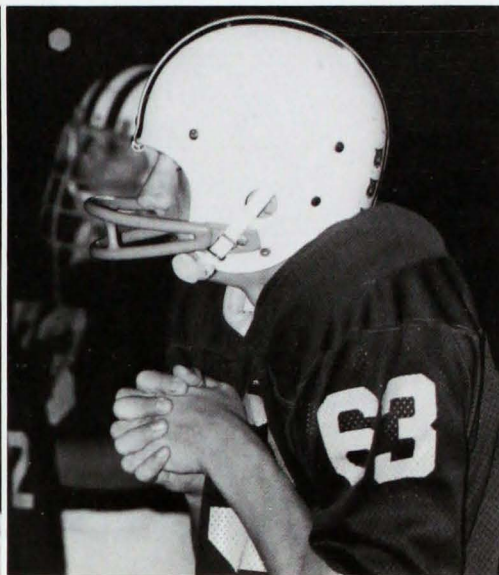
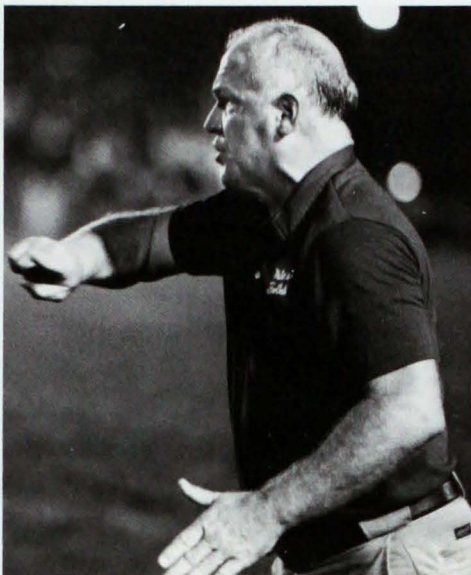
A Perfect Ten: Senior quarterback, place kicker, punter, and safety John Townsend earned several distinctions this year. These honors included positions on the All-City, All-SIAC, and All-State first teams; Evansville's Most Valuable Player award; and the Kiwanis award for football.

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Emotional Rollercoaster: The 1982-83 football season gave Mater Dei fans their money's worth, as MD began slowly but ended the year in a frenzy. The agony of early defeat against Reitz is reflected by junior Jeff Jost; Coach Frank Will displays a familiar mannerism during a tense moment against North; freshman Brady Wright rests during the MD-Bosse game.

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After two heartbreaking losses, the Cats emerged from the locker room with new spirit. Coach Will didn't mention those first two games again, as we, the fans, watched . . .

Thrown for a Loop

Pre-season predictions: bleak . . .
"Mater Dei who?"
"Oh, you mean they have a team this year?"

"What can you expect from a bunch of scrappy little guys after losing 19 starters from last year's incredible squad?"

This cloudy outlook slapped a young football team from the West Side in the face. "Trouble" was the word used by the *Evansville Sunday Courier and Press* to describe what Mater Dei's 1982-83 football team might face this season. Coach Frank Will explained, "It's like they're going in slow motion. I don't think they realize where they're at yet."

"Trouble" was exactly what MD faced in its first two games. While some made the drive to Paradise, Indiana, fearing the worst, others remained at home in front of the television, watching MD fall to the eighth-ranked Castle Knights in the first televised high school football game in Evansville's history.

Arch rival Reitz proved to be the second downfall for the Cats.

The steamy night didn't look promising. Because summer vacation hadn't ended yet, students missed a spirited pep rally preparing them for the September 4 battle. However, a spark of hope was visible for a short time. Mater Dei came back from a 13-0 deficit to lead the Panthers, 14-13. Reitz then regained the lead with 8:36 left in the third quarter, but all was not lost. A 54-yard bomb, thrown by senior quarterback John Townsend to senior Rich Neimeier, ↘

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set MD up on the Reitz nine-yard line. This intense fourth-quarter drive ended with an interception by the Panthers, nine seconds left in the clock, and MD falling short 21-14. The 13-year-old jinx was still present.

Senior Dave Rollet summed up his disappointment, "The Reitz game was the biggest downer because we had the team to beat them, and we didn't."

Eric Knapp, senior, looked on the bright side, "We were supposed to get beat, and *we played pretty good!*"

"This has got to end. It's just too embarrassing," fans cried, despite the fact that we held our breath and sat on the edge of our seats all night long.

A different attitude was forming in the

Mater Dei locker room. Talk was taking a positive turn. Townsend explained, "After the Reitz game, we decided to start a new season. Every game after that was part of our new season."

"He (Coach Will) didn't ever mention those first two games again," added Knapp.

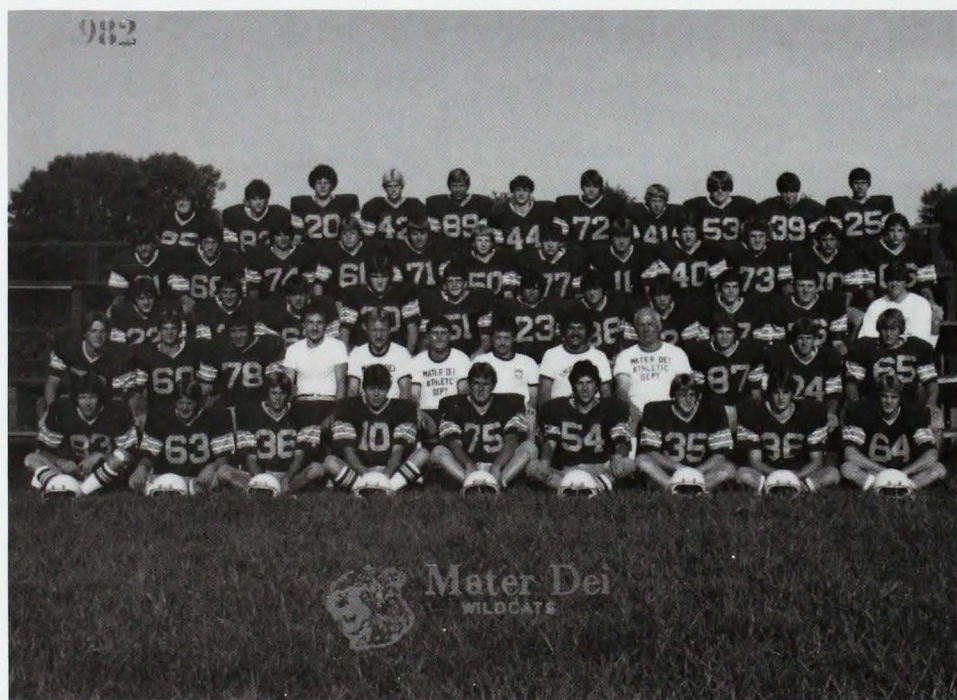
While we bragged about the strategy we would have used against Reitz the week before, the players warmed up, ready to challenge unbeaten Terre Haute South. *They* were ready for their "New" season to begin.

The 28-20 victory threw us for a loop. We had no idea it was only the beginning of eight weeks filled with thrills, scares, and heartache.

"I can't believe it!" fans exclaimed for the second time this season — only now our talk was taking a positive turn also.

A seven-game winning streak dominated the "new" season; a streak that included knocking three teams off the unbeaten list, one being the 5-0 *Memorial Tigers*. Tiger coach Ralph Weinzapfel stated in a *Courier and Press* article the morning after his Tigers stumbled, "They were a better team than we were."

The Cats capitalized on three Tiger fumbles and cashed in three touchdowns to defeat Memorial 21-14. We, the ecstatic Mater Dei crowd, cheered wildly as MD's aggressive defense ended Memorial's comeback bid by stopping the Tigers' final drive on the MD 28-yard



West Side Nut Club

Varsity Football Team: Front row: Tim Barth, Dave Rollett, Eric Knapp, John Townsend, Matt Crowe, Steve Anslinger, Andy Hoefling, Rich Niemeier, Ray Little. Second row: Mike Phelps, Bernie Mayer, Vince Boots, Coach Andy Alcorn, Coach Nick Alcorn, Coach Kevin Seib, Coach Carl Voegel, Coach Mike Goebel, Coach Frank Will, Jeff Culley, Bart Lutterbach, Dave Wannemuehler. Third row: Mike Hess, Andy Voelker, Jeff Adler, Pete Emmert, Joe Steinkamp, John Guzman, Tom Brownfield, Dennis Straub, Mike Lagenour, Darrin Knight, Manager Chris Bruce. Fourth row: Jeff Weinzapfel, Keith Hausmann, Ted Kares, Jeff Jost, Steve Hassler, Bob Dezember, Chris Pugh, Rob Maurer, Eric Kohut, Chris Goebel, Dennis Wannemuehler, Steve Ricketts. Fifth row: Manager Pat Doolittle, Joe Gerber, Greg Weinzapfel, Bob Martin, Dave Wolf, Dan Koessel, Jim Little, Brian Will, Jeff Butts, Dan Donovan, Mark Schaeffer.

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Rushin; Roulette: Junior Pete Emmert sprints for the goal line during MD's 20-14 victory over Bosse. Emmert burned opposing defenses throughout the year for a total of 1,084 yards — the best effort by a city running back.



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Incredible Hulk: Mike Phelps, senior, urges teammates to score against Heritage Hills. The Patriots fell to MD, 19-13. Phelps also played varsity basketball.

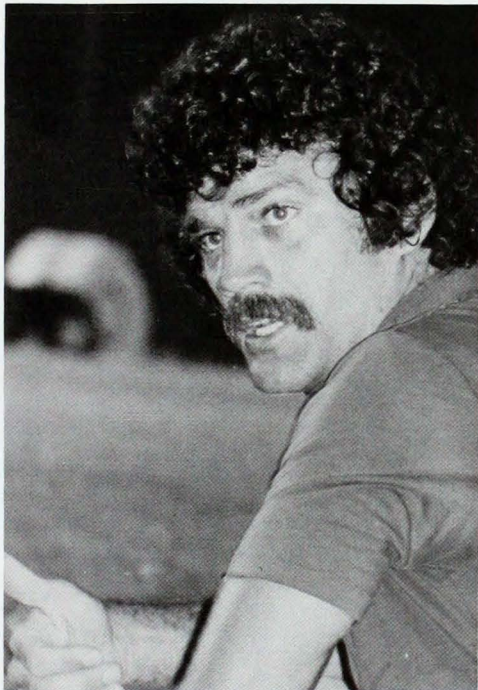


Kickin' as a Habit: MD spoiled the Bosse Bulldogs' Thursday-night Homecoming game with a 20-14 win. Senior Rich Niemeier kicks while teammate Eric Knapp holds the ball. The Niemeier-Knapp duo was good for 11 of 15 extra point attempts.

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Concentrating Cat: Senior Steve Anslinger rests during Evansville's only televised regular-season high school football game — MD vs. Castle. The lineman stated, "I didn't like it (the telecast), but it had no effect on me because I was too busy to worry about it."

Thumbs up: Assistant Coach Mike Goebel signals to Coach Frank Will during the televised season opener against Castle. Castle later went on to become State champs.



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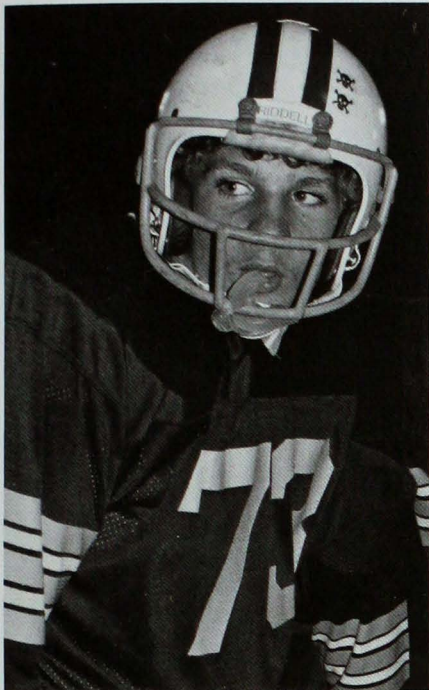
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Freshman Football Team: Front row: Garren Seibert, Ed Kubn, Larry Seib, Mark Pugh, Kevin Gerteisen, Mike Stagg, Chris Naas, Coach Carl Voegel. Second row: Steve Spahn, Andy Pettijean, Jeff Schuler, Mike Bone, Dan Mills, Tim Mayer, David Townsend, Brian Raben. Third row: Chris Schaefer, Mike Baebl, Dwayne Quinlin, Kenny Deeg, Tim Antey, Brady Wright, Ben Wagner, Dan Reiner.

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Anticipation: Chris Goebel, sophomore, awaits his cue to enter a football game during MD's 7-3 season. Goebel, a reserve and varsity player, practiced under the watchful eye of older brother, history teacher and assistant football coach, Mike Goebel.

Destructive Defensive Wall: Junior Joe Gerber, senior Dave Wannemuebler, junior Pete Emmert, senior Vince Boots, and senior Steve Anslinger psyche themselves up as their opponent buddies. MD's defense was the best in the city. Two of the five MD selections to the All-City team were on the first-team defense.

Geoff Coates



line.

By the end of the "new" season, *trouble* wasn't a word anybody used — except the opposition, perhaps! Newspaper reporters and city coaches caught on, too — probably no quicker than we did, though. Adjectives such as *resurgent*, *stunning*, and *giant-killers* were heard more frequently.

North coach George Alvey claimed after losing 24-8 to MD at both schools' homecoming game, "They're one of the best, if not *the* best (city team)."

The stage was set. For the third year in a row, Mater Dei would go into the final game of the season needing a win to secure a tie for the city championship.

"We felt confident and worked pretty

hard. We thought we could win and wanted to . . . we should have," related Knapp.

Even though it was a Wednesday night, we put everything else aside to see the same Cats we hadn't wanted to claim nine weeks ago. Our dreams of victory were smashed, as the Harrison Warriors scored with 9:50 left in the game to upset MD, 14-12.

All in all, pessimism gave way to an incredibly rich year in Mater Dei football history. Our football team was known as "scrappy little guys" who *couldn't* give up.

Post-season comments: Five MD grid-ders were named to the *Courier and Press* All-City team and All-SIAC team: seniors Steve Anslinger, Vince Boots,

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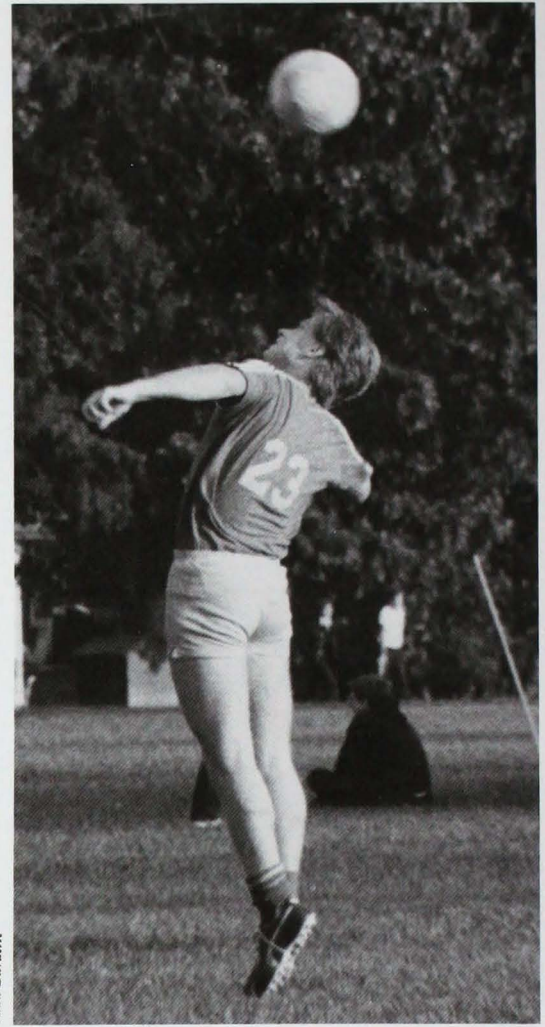
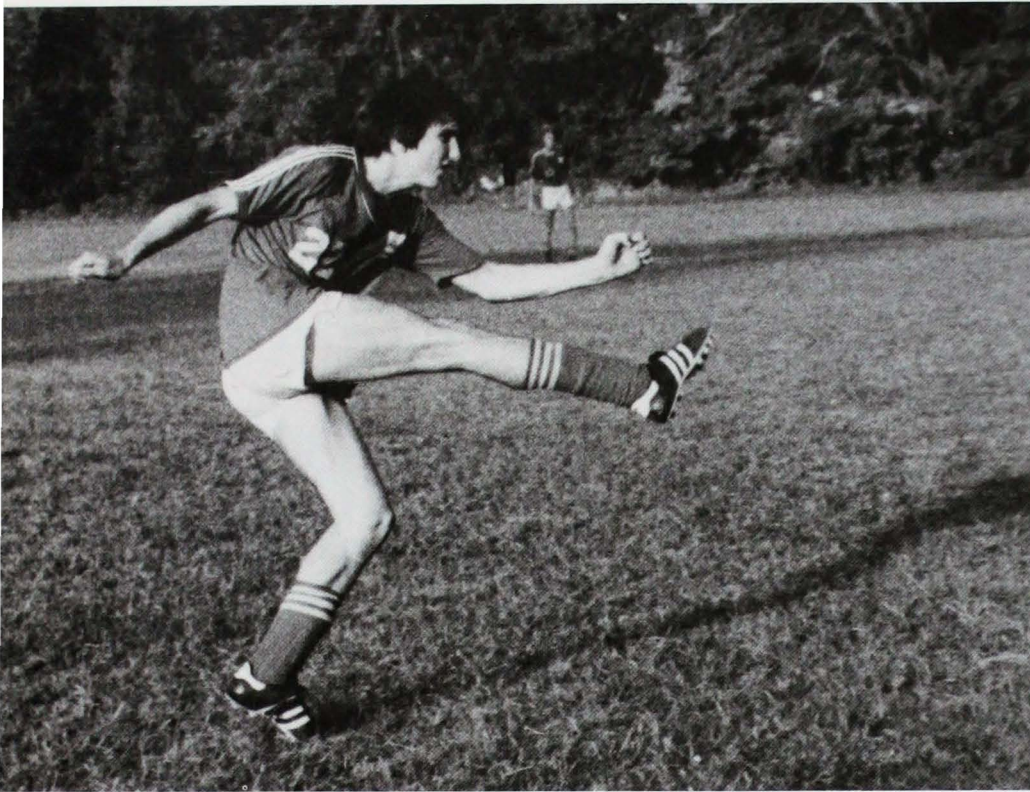
Rich Niemeier, and Most Valuable Player, John Townsend, and junior Pete Emmert. Emmert: 1,084 yards rushing. Kiwanis award winners: John Townsend. AP and UPI first team All-State: John Townsend. All-State Honorable Mention: Steve Anslinger.

Story — Laurie Layman
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"Soccer"-in' it to 'em: Senior John Wolf socks the ball to help beat Day School 2-0. Later in the season, MD beat Day School again 2-1.

Heads Up: Mike Kaiser, one of eight senior soccer players, controls the soccer ball with his head during the Central game. Kaiser added experience to the soccer team as a four-year player.

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Alan Burdette

Close Calls

“We gotta do it,” whispered players on the bench as they clinched their fists with determination. Sweat rolled off their faces though the night was a chilly one.

This was a familiar sight throughout the soccer team's season, especially during the Memorial game. The boys suffered many losses to “close calls.”

The Soccats started out their season with what a few players referred to as “a typical first game” — a bout with Bosse ending in a 0-0 tie. They progressed, however, with victories over New Harmony, Evansville Day School, and even archrival, Reitz.

Digging deeper than the scores, one will find the tournament bout with Memorial most outstanding. Obviously, playing the three-year reigning state champs the first game of the tournament meant a lot to the players.

Junior soccer player Rob Zigenfus

stated, “It was like the World Cup to me because of all the fans that showed up!”

The soccer team suffered a 1-0 loss to the Tigers after two overtimes and a sudden death — in which a very controversial goal was made by Memorial. One linesman, while running downfield toward the action, called the Memorial shot a goal. After the game, however, another referee, who was closer to the action, admitted the call was a terrible one.

“We outplayed them, but we got no help from the ref,” commented Tony Bender, senior Soccacat. “One call can change the whole game.”

Blaming a loss on the calls of a referee may seem a common evasion, but through the eyes of players who sat benchside during the game, MD was seen outplaying its opponent.

As senior Brad Brown put it, “We ‘beat’ Memorial and that’s pretty good, considering they are three times state champs.”

Mike Kaiser, senior, added, “We just didn’t get the breaks; no breaks . . . no nothin’.”

On the shinier side of the coin, the soccer team did end its season ranked third defensively in the city, giving up only 13 goals.

One can list the losses, the victories, and even the ties, but one must also include the feelings, the sport, and, of course, the pride.

Brown explained, “Whether I’m wearing a soccer (uniform), a basketball (uniform), or any uniform, I still have pride.”

Paul Dayton, fellow senior, agreed, “I’ve still got pride and I’m proud to wear a Mater Dei uniform.”

Why?

Dayton, in a dirt-stained uniform, paused, wiped the perspiration from his eyes, and said, “It’s for the school.”

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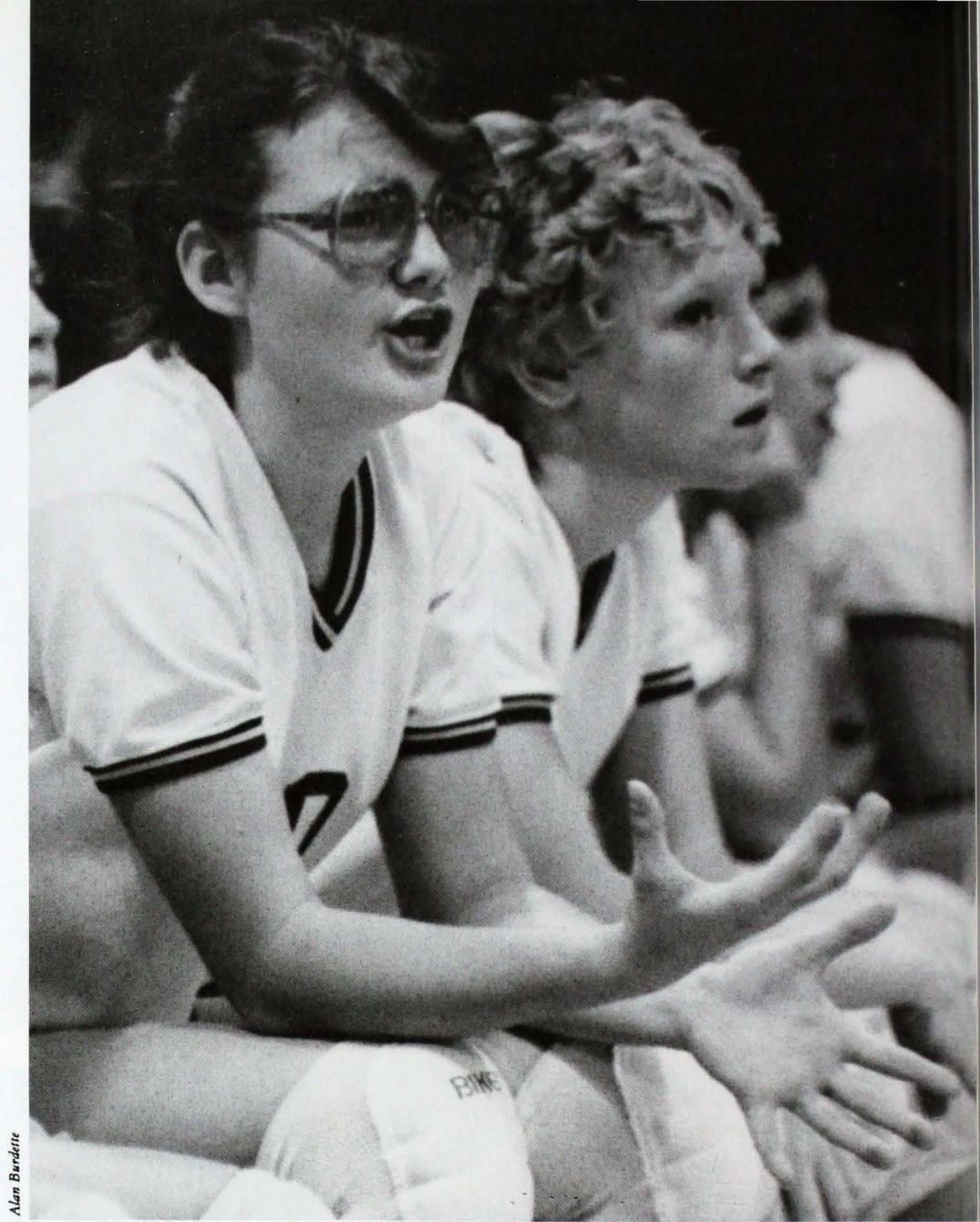
Lying Down on the Job: Senior Soccer and goalie Brad Brown dives to prevent a goal as he practices his warm-up drills before a game. Brown was referred to by his coach as "the heart of the team."

Overhead Projecter: Senior Paul Dayton "throws in" against Castle. Coaches commented, "A throw-in by Dayton is as good as a kick-in."

Soccer Team: Front row: Tom Hatfield, Jeff Boes, Brian Singer, Chris Siemers, Brad Brown, Jeff Seng, Greg Bourdeau, Danny Elpers, Robby Mead, Jeff Kula. Second row: Aaron Muller, Joe Berendes, Shawn Corcoran, Mike Kaiser, Tracy Hankins, Richard Martin, Blake Schaefer. Back row: Assistant Coach John Stratman, Bill Basden, Chris Corcoran, Rob Zigenfus, Matt Bartek, John Wolf, Tony Bender, Mark Lambie, Paul Dayton, Coach Ed Dwyer.

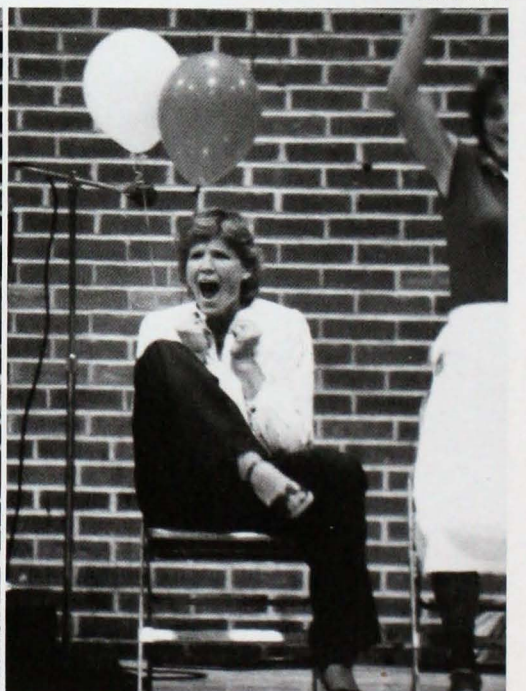
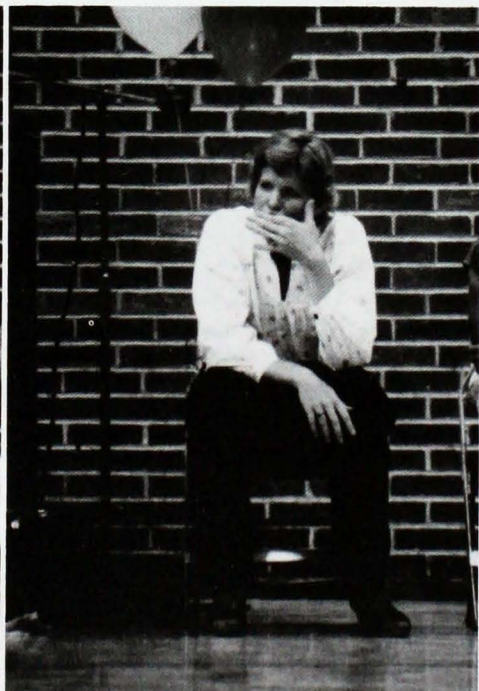
Sideline Suggestions: Sophomore Sherri Miller and freshman Maria Anslinger back their team during their reserve game against Bosse.

Fight, Bite, Dyn-o-mite: Coach Darla Edwards demonstrates her coaching technique as her team went on to defeat Bosse 15-9, 15-10. Edwards was assisted by first year reserve coach Brenda Jarvis (at Edwards' right).



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Early season losses found the Volleys in a slow simmer, but the heat of the season brought back the familiar sizzle of victory.

Simmer To Sizzle

“I wanted it! I knew it would be a rebuilding year, but I grew up with the girls since my first year at MD. They knew the routine. It was a big reason for our success” — prophetic words from the new head volleyball coach Ms. Darla Edwards.

Edwards came into the volleyball program three years ago as assistant coach. She replaced MD’s only other volleyball coach, Mrs. Carolyn Adler. Although Edwards stepped into “big shoes” (Adler enjoyed a successful ten year stint), she was no “greenie”, and led her team to uphold the MD tradition of capturing both the Sectional and Regional championship titles.

The team began its three-hour daily workouts on August 9, one week earlier than usual. As temperatures reached a high of 92° outside, the temperatures exceeded almost a 100° inside the Wildcat arena.

“They went through some pretty grueling practices and didn’t complain. They just did it and gave a 110%,” said Edwards.

Finally, after four tough weeks of practice, school started and the Volleys were on the road. Match one was lost to parochial school rival Memorial, 11-15, 7-15. Going back for seconds, the Volleys faced one of their hardest defeats when they lost to Reitz, 12-15, 14-16 — a first in the history of MD volleyball.

“A loss to a big rival like Reitz hits you pretty deep, but it strengthened us on the inside,” commented senior Barbara Seib.

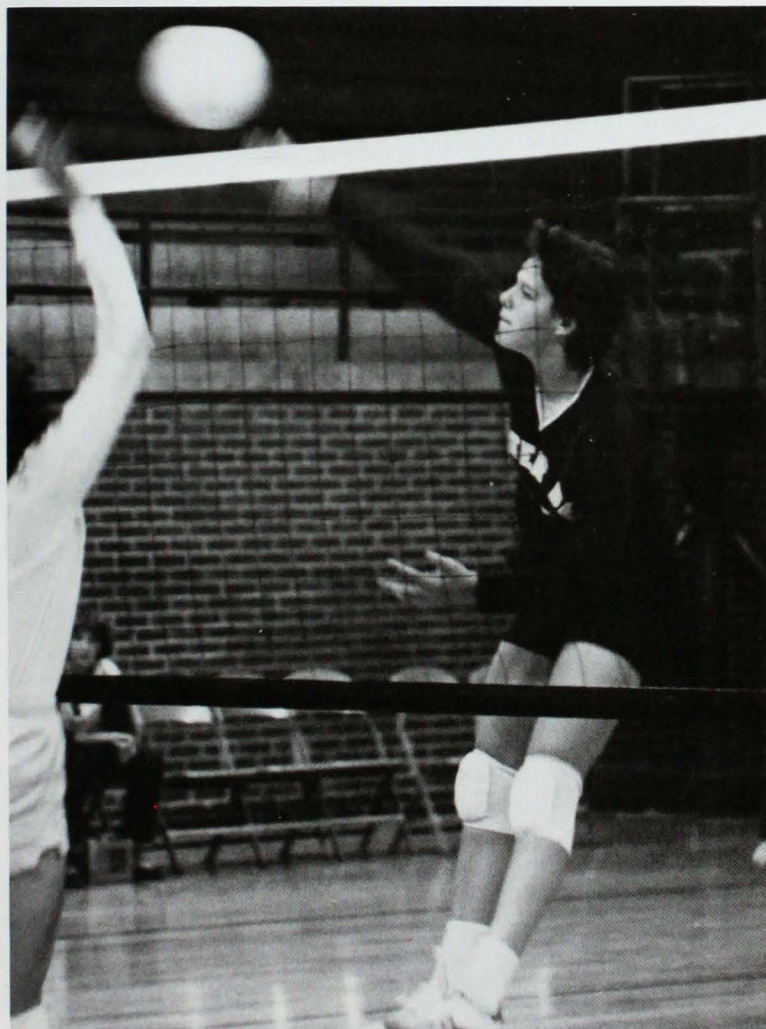
“Three” was not a lucky number, as the Volleys lost their third straight match to Jasper, 0-15, 9-15.

“In the beginning I thought our dynasty had gone downhill,” expressed Edwards.

And then the Cats came home and the scoreboard went from simmer to sizzle.

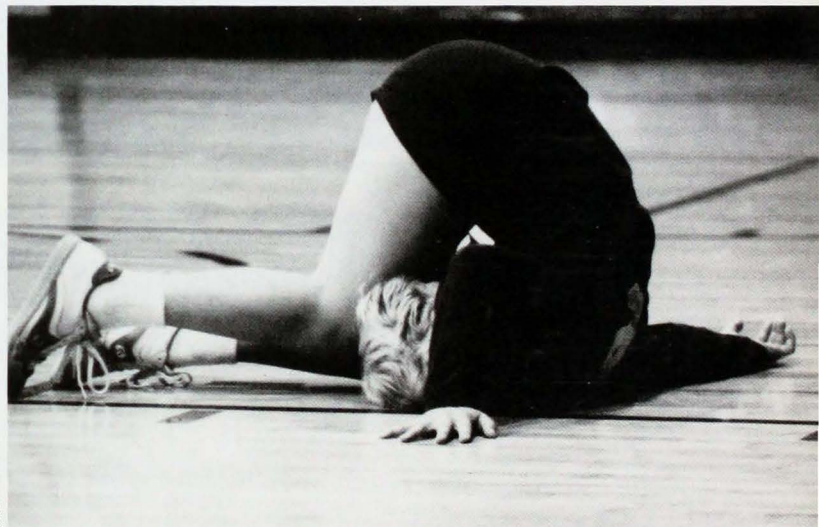
Five straight games were won at home, the only home loss of the season being to Mt. Vernon, 9-15, 15-6, 14-16. (Later MD gained revenge in Regional competition, coming back to defeat Mt. Vernon, 15-8, 15-8).

“I always knew they had the skills. It (the problem) was mental,” confid-



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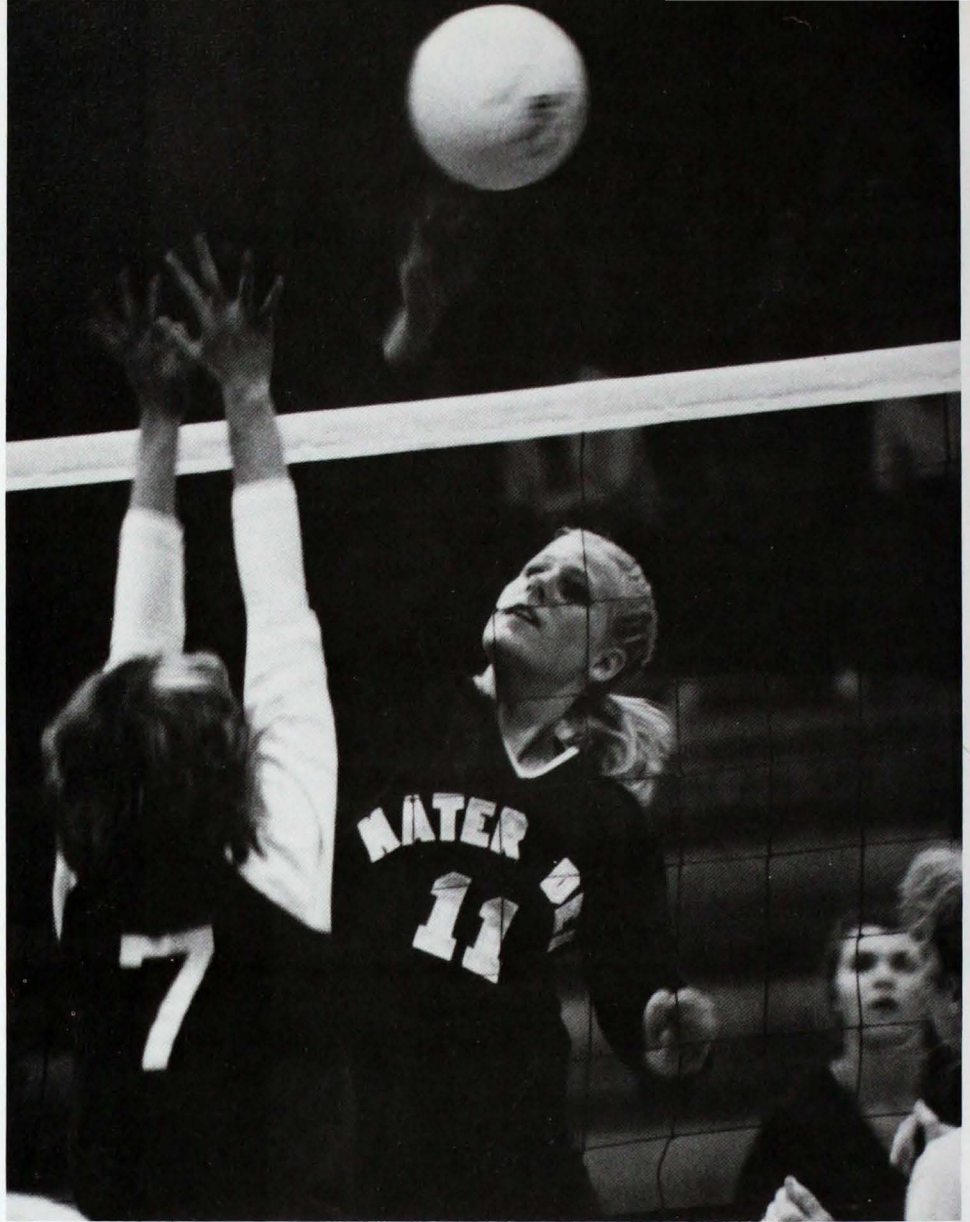
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Getting the Kinks Out: Junior Julie Seib stretches out during pre-game in preparation for the Sectional match up against Memorial. Seib was a starting setter for the varsity team.

Freshman Finesse: Freshman Julie Goedde puts one on Central as the Bears were defeated 15-10, 15-1 during Sectionals. Goedde was the first freshman to play on the varsity squad for MD and to be named to the IHSAA team.

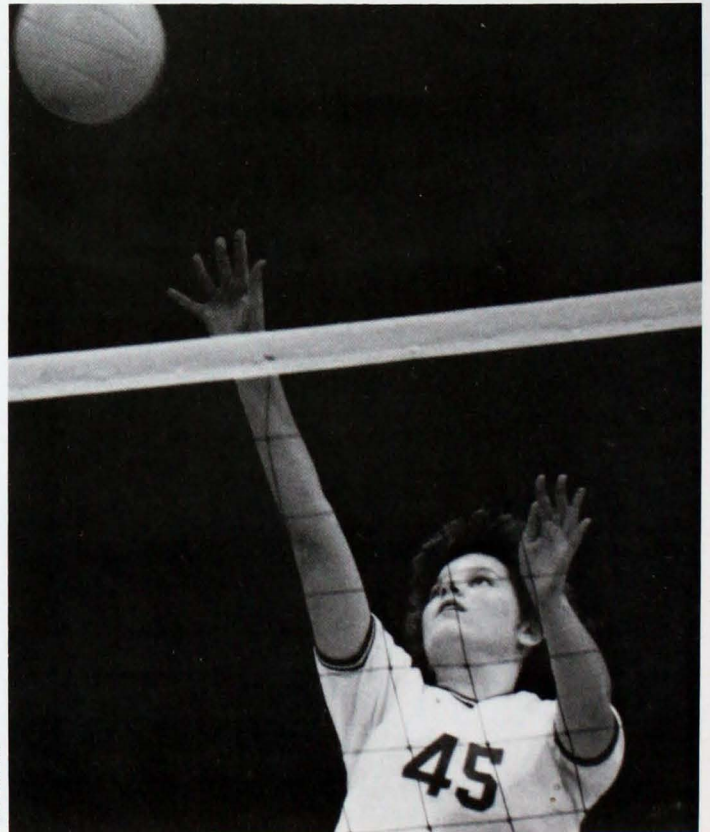
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Senior Select Syle: Lori Wagner spikes it down helping the Wildcats to defeat Memorial for the Sectional title. Wagner, a three year varsity player, was selected to the IHSAA team and as the Kiwanis Award winner.

A Special Touch: Junior Mary Deig dinks the ball over the net to Bosse. Deig was a reserve player, but worked her way to earning a spot on the varsity squad.

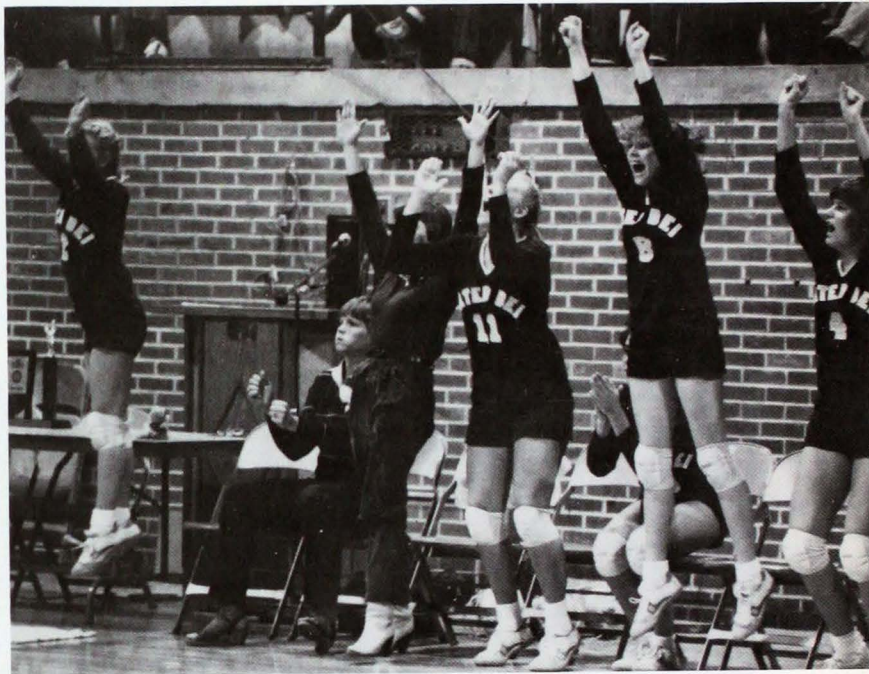


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Shiftin' Gears: Coach Darla Edwards shifts gears in relief as team members Lori Schnur, Coach Brenda Jarvis, Lori Wagner, Jane Muensterman, Ann Groves, and Mary Deig celebrate a volley during the championship Sectional match against Memorial.

Senior Say So: Varsity volleyball captain Darlene Rooney yells encouraging words to keep her team fired up. Rooney was a two year varsity letterwoman.

Sizzle continued

ed Edwards. "All I did was preach unity, but it was the three seniors on the inside working for the same thing."

With unity on the inside and fans on the outside, the Volleycats had only started to win; they were hungry for the Sectional crown.

Three hundred fans gathered to see the Wildcats avenge Memorial, 15-17, 11-9, 15-8, for the Volleycats' eighth Sectional trophy in years. On the eve of Halloween over 1,000 spectators dressed in red and gold (and some even in the Halloween spirit) crowded into Mater Dei to witness the fall of the fourteenth ranked Castle Knights, 15-9, 15-11. This enabled the Volleycats to capture the Regional title for the sixth time in MD history.

"The fans make us feel important. Even after the games we lost, I always knew they'd be back," explained senior Lori Wagner.

For a first in MD history, the Volleycats traveled to Jasper to compete in the Semi-State Tourney. (Any other year the team would have been on its way to State; but this year, the IHSAA system added a Semi-State).

Parents, faculty, and five bus loads of loyal fans headed for Jasper, but only two buses arrived intact. One bus lost its brakes, a second bus broke down, and the third bus of approximately 25 seniors arrived just in time to see the disappointment on the faces of their fellow fans who saw the game. MD was defeated by the Seymour Owls, 15-8, 15-3.

And so, even though the 'Cats got "burned" at Semi-State, they ended a season which began at a slow simmer with a sizzling hot record of 13-8.

Adding its own steam to the team was the junior varsity squad. Under the guidance of the new reserve coach, Ms. Brenda Jarvis, the reserves tallied up an 8-6 seasonal record. Upholding another MD tradition, the Lady Wildcats won the Forest Park Reserve Tourney, keeping the trophy in MD's hands ever since its (the tourney's) existence.

"Mater Dei has always been respected in terms of volleyball. This season proves we will go on being respected," summarized Edwards.

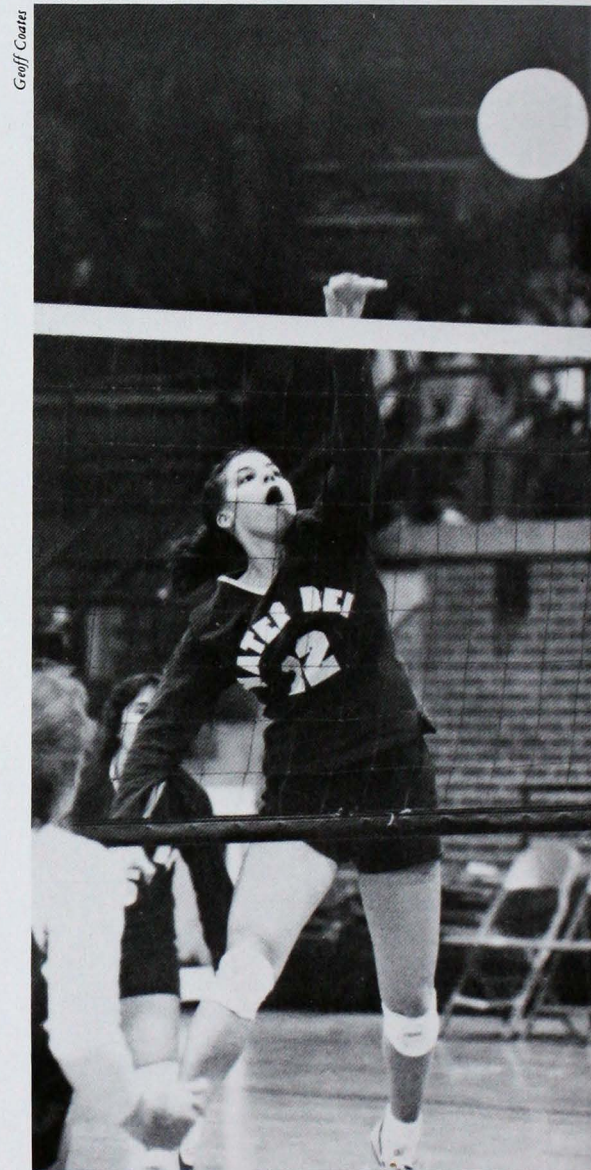
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Reserve Volleyball Team: Front Row: Jill Braun, Maria Anslinger, Julie Adler, Sherri Miller, Kelly Elpers, Missy Hinton, and Beth Braun. Second Row: Theresa Lambie, Gretchen Fritz, Chris Knapp, Carol Tieken, Dava Lappe, Michelle Weidner, Mary Deig, Lisa John, Deanna Hartlein, Jeanne Gerber, Kerri Pender, Sr. Francis, Reserve Coach Brenda Jarvis, and Coach Darla Edwards.

Lefty: Junior left-hander Beth Becker is set up for a spike as Memorial defenders are caught off guard. Becker was a first year varsity starter.



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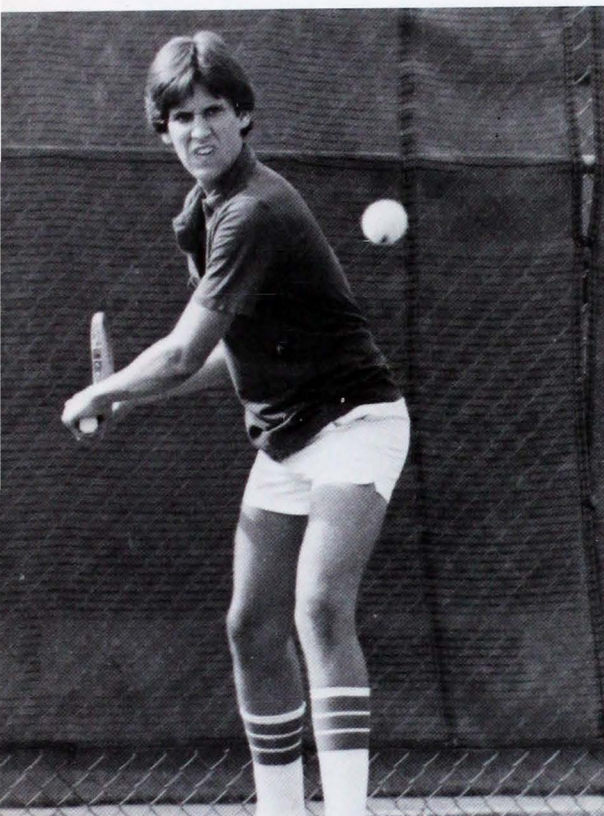
Varsity Volleyball Team: Front Row: Darlene Rooney, Barbara Seib, Jane Schapker, Lori Schnur, Julie Seib. Back Row: Sr. Mary Francis, Theresa Lamble, Jane Muensterman, Beth Becker, Mary Deig, Julie Goedde, Lori Wagner, Audrey Fulton, Ann Groves, Gretchen Fritz, Reserve Coach Brenda Jarvis, Head Coach Darla Edwards.

Open Wide: Junior Audrey Fulton digs up a spike from Mt. Vernon. Despite all efforts, the Wildcats lost to Mt. Vernon 9-15, 15-6, 14-16.

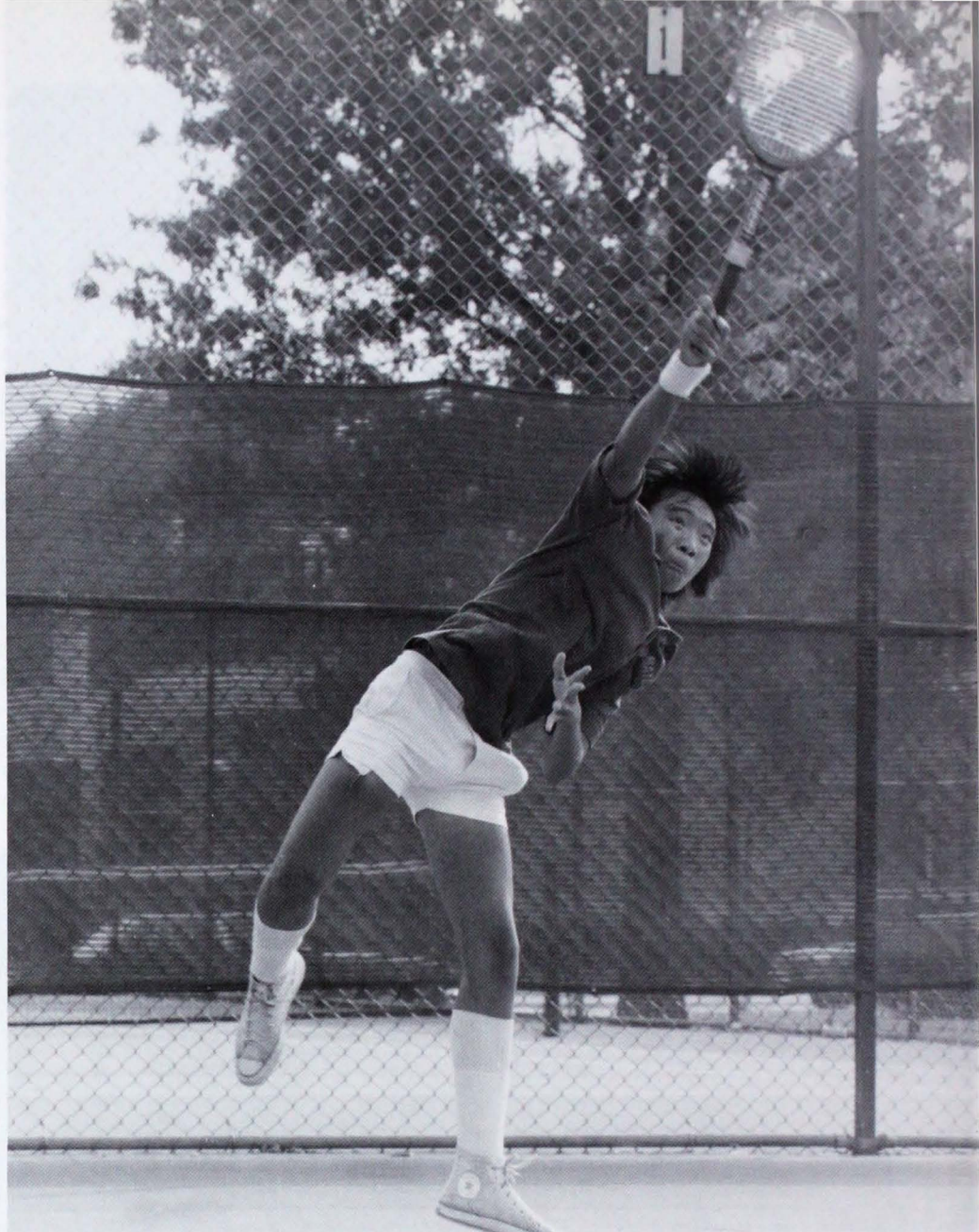
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Overhead Smash: Freshman Cuong Nguyen puts forth all of his effort in a serve to a Memorial opponent in Sectionals. Nguyen was, according to coach Diggs, a "freshman sensation."



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Wicked Wind Up: Junior Trevor Head concentrates on his form as he prepares to return an opponent's volley. Head was a three-year veteran of the tennis team.

Boys Tennis Team: Front row: Cuong Nguyen, Tracy Hankins and Chau Nguyen. Back row: Coach Richard Diggs, Brian Johns, Steve Scheller, Trevor Head, and Randy Russell.



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Three Times a Charm? Maybe Not . . .

Boys tennis team members looked forward to the upcoming season. Why? For the third season in a row, they would have the same coach, Mr. Richard Diggs; three lettermen, each with three years of experience, returned; and the four-year member Brian Johns, considered the team's sparkplug, was also back. With all this experience, one would think the team would be charmed with a good season, but unfortunately it finished, for the third year in a row, with a 3-9 record.

But all was not lost; even with the bad times on the court, the team's aftermatch activities weren't affected.

Johns stated, "After SIAC we pulled into Pizza Roma and pigged out on pizza.

Then while Randy Russell was still inside, Tracy Hankins, Trevor Head, and I dumped bucketful after bucketful of ice into his car. You should have seen the look on his face when he opened his car door!"

Even though the team possessed good talent all-around, throughout the season the team was unlucky. For example, MD drew state-ranked (and undefeated) cross-town rival Memorial. "It was just bad luck that we drew a good team like them," commented Head.

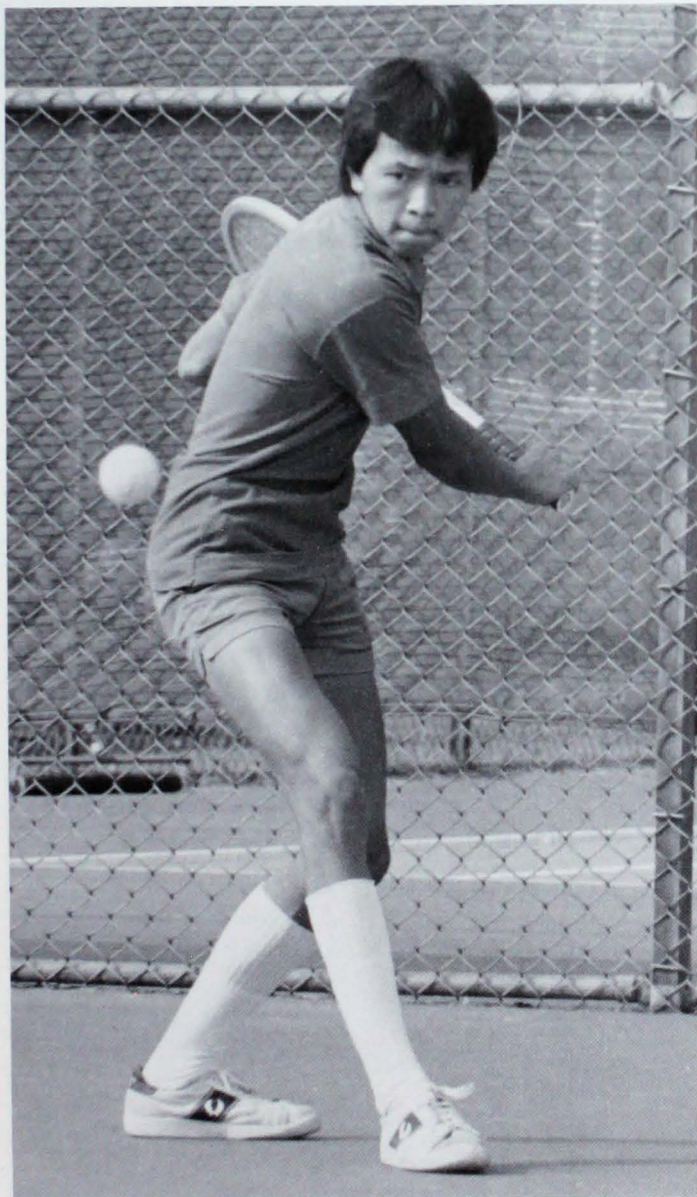
Many members, including Johns, commented positively on Coach Diggs. "He is a good coach; he puts a lot of effort into his coaching. He tries to do what is best for the team and the players."

Freshman Cuong Nguyen stated, "Coach Diggs is a great coach. He has helped me learn to play doubles and broaden my game of tennis. The real reason I am playing, though, is my older brother Chau. He kind of . . . how could you say it . . . *made me.*"

Coach Diggs stated, "We've got a lot of talent and we're improving with the help of Cuong."

Overall, many team members gave similar reactions about the year. Johns concluded, "When we wanted to, we could get crazy, but also when we needed to get serious, we could do that."

Story and Design — Rob Zigenfus



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Aftermath: Senior Brian Johns feels his sectional loss in his match against Memorial.

Backhand Slam: Junior Chau Nyugen's follow-through didn't give MD the boost it needed to upset Memorial in Sectional play. Nyugen was a three-year letterman and played first doubles.

All in His Mind

It's 4 p.m. on a warm September afternoon. Cross Country Coach Herb Neighbors stands along the sideline waiting to click his timer at the first sign of smoke. Other people listen for the gun; Neighbors watches for the smoke — it gives him a better account of the time.

The team members zip by, and he questions himself:

Will they do it?

Can they do it?

Do they want to do it?

His eyes wander to specific individuals and he continues to question:

Will Beth Crabtree's foot give her much trouble?

How will Tammy Bailey finish in her first Cross Country competition ever?

How will Wendy Frankenberger ever fin-

ish the final mile of a race while trying to hold up a jersey three sizes too big?

How could Rob Montgomery have finished three miles after just "cramming in food?"

Most of all, however, he hopes they are ready to better themselves, better their times, and beat the people they're out to get.

This was no hypothetical situation. Coach Herb Neighbors expressed these thoughts at the 1982 Fall Sports Banquet and in subsequent interviews.

"How could anyone feel that I get stuck with the 'down teams'?" he asked, referring to comments made by outsiders.

Neighbors explained that his pride is backed by all the team's determination: Beth Crabtree always finishing well but feeling and saying she could have done

better; Joe Brady hoping to accomplish his goal of beating Mater Dei's number one runner Pat Russell; Tammy Bailey pushing herself in Girls Sectionals in Jasper and coming out with her best time ever; Mike Locklar continuously despising practices but competing all four years; John Tenbarge finishing the three-mile race with a smile; and Jeff Gries doing what he had to do without complaining, and improving every meet.

Who knows when Neighbors felt the most pride? Was it giving out awards at the Sports Banquet . . . or at 4:18 p.m. on those warm September afternoons when the runners were coming across the finish line, and he knew they had put forth their best effort . . . ?

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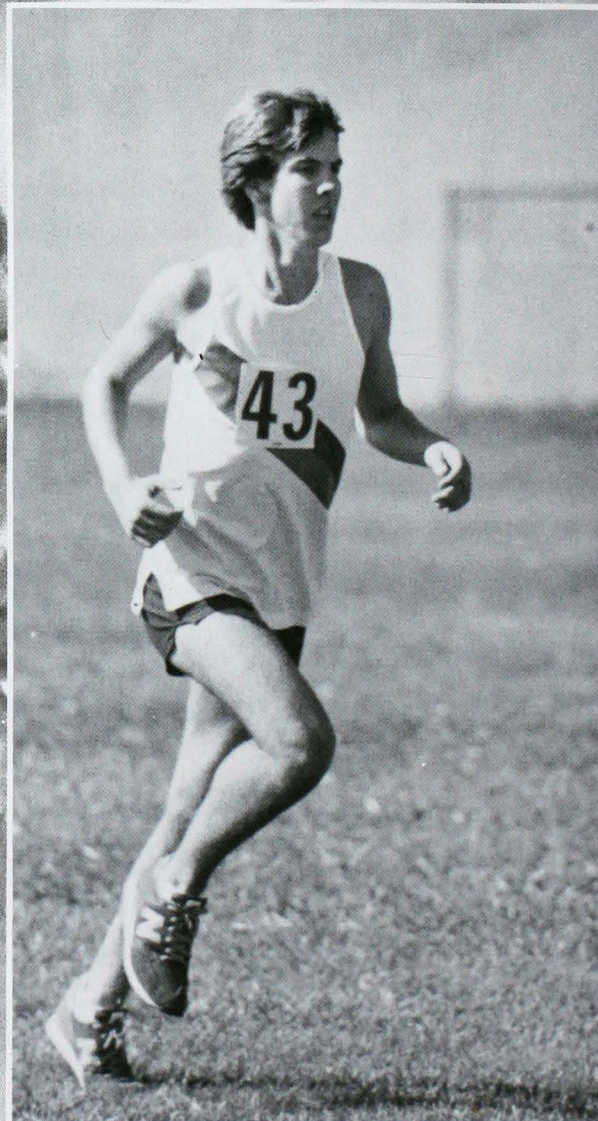


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Running Free: Junior Tammy Bailey runs in the Girls Cross Country City Meet, which took place October 12. In this particular race, Bailey finished the 1.9 miles with her best time ever for the Wesselman course — 13:38.

Put one Foot in Front of the Other: Mater Dei's number one runner, senior Pat Russell, competes in Boys Sectionals at Wesselman Park, which is where all city meets took place. Russell finished the 3.1 miles in 18:21 — one of his best times.

Complete Concentration: Coach Herb Neighbors observes the progress of his runners during Sectionals. Neighbors said that he was never disappointed in them, and hoped they were satisfied with themselves. Photo by Rob Zigenfus





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"Oh, My Gut Hurts!": Four-year veteran Mike Locklar gathers his sweats after a long strenuous race. Locklar claimed his gut hurt after the race.

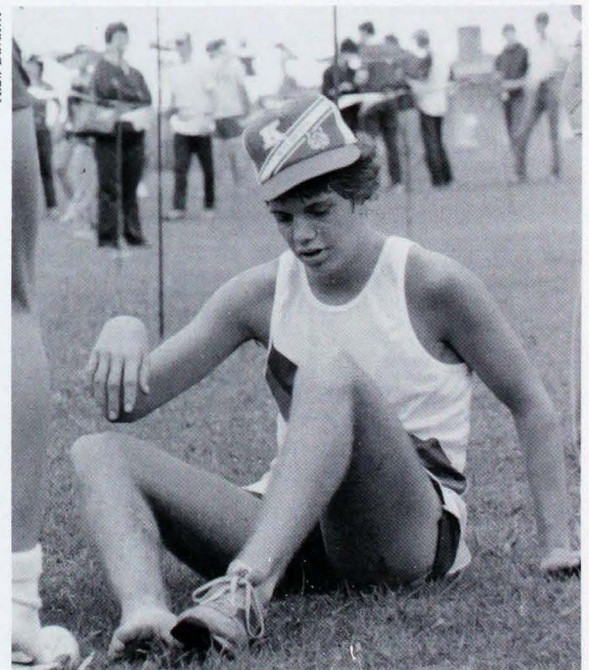
Cross Country Team: Front row: Tammy Bailey, Beth Crabtree, and Wendy Frankenberger. Back row: Coach Herb Neighbors, Gretchen Hillenbrand, Joe Brady, Rob Montgomery, Mike Locklar, Jeff Gries, Pat Russell, and John Tenbarge.

If the Shoe Fits . . . Wear It: Four-year letterman Rob Montgomery found his teammates useful more than once. In this case, Montgomery, who forgot his shoes, borrowed Tammy Bailey's.

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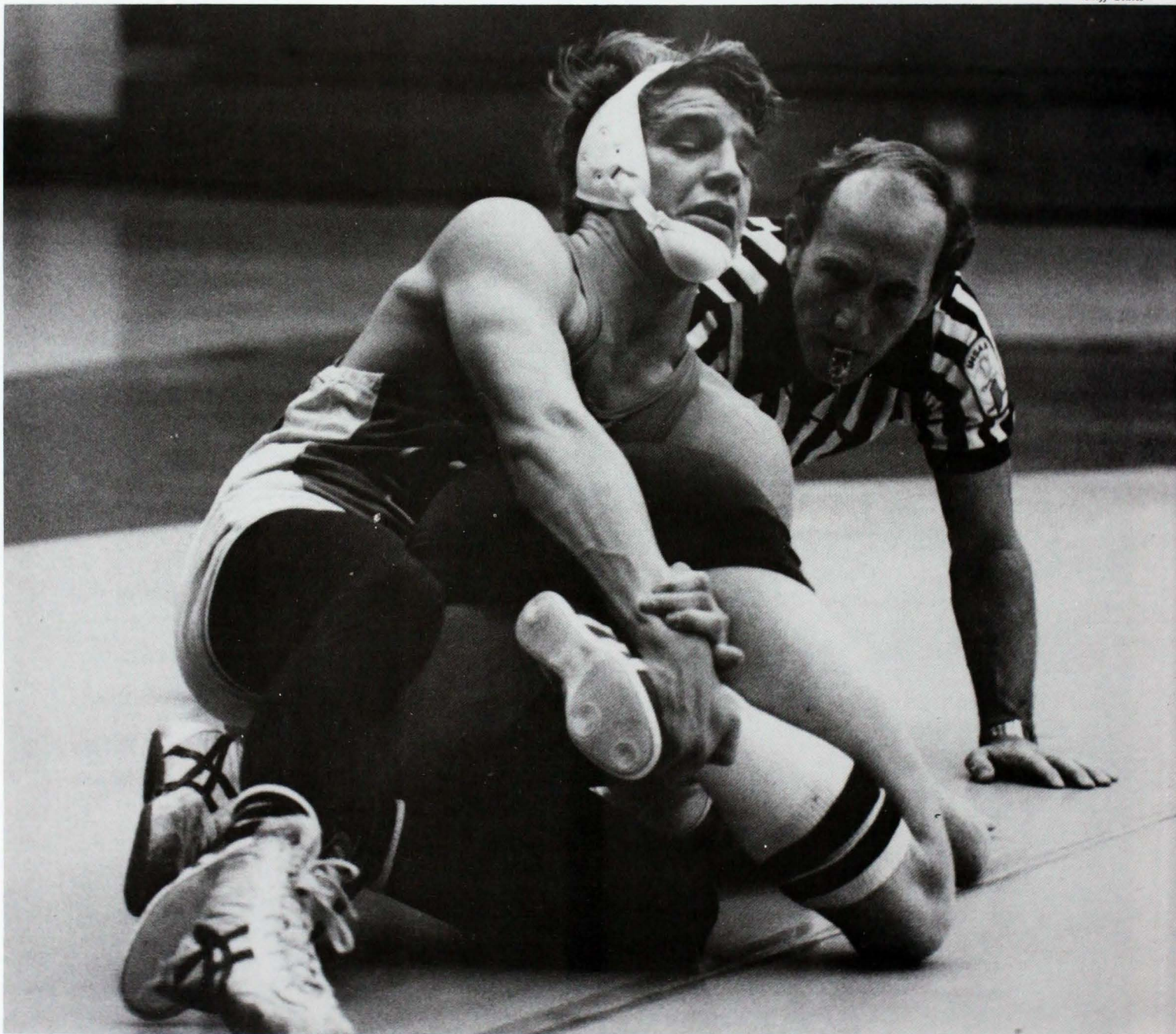
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Sectional Champs: *Front row: Bernie Mayer, Greg Clausbeide, Matt Bequette, Mark Toelle, Tom Zenthoef-er, Tim Mayer, Chip Elderkin. Back row: Coach Randy Helfrich, Freshman Coach Tony Bergwitz, Matt Crowe, Vince Boots, Jeff Happe, Steve Anslinger, Paul Dayton, Tim Martin, Coach Mike Goebel, Manager Dave Rollett.*

Pullin' His Legs: Junior Kevin Wildeman isn't foolin' around with his Panther opponent, nor did he with any other. Wildeman, a Reserve grappler, finished the season with a 17-0 record.



Armed For A Pin: Four year varsity senior Tom "Guam" Zenthoefer locks it up before rolling one over on his opponent at MD's first-ever Invitational. Zenthoefer, a "senior standout," not only ended his season with a 32-2 record, but captured a third place at State Finals.



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We are the Champions

“We are the champions, my friend; and we’ll keep on fighting ’til the end . . .” The song, “We Are The Champions,” by the rock group Queen, was the 1982-1983 wrestling theme, and if the Matcats’ unblemished record through the season is any indication, it was a fitting one.

Head Coach Mike Goebel commented, “It’s been a theme for the last few years. They won everything all the way through up to State, and you can’t do any better!”

The grappling Cats started out the season by traveling to the quadrangular matchup in New Albany, where they wrapped up victories against Floyd Central, Bloomington North, and New Albany, Indiana, and Union County, Kentucky. In its season debut, the varsity turned in an overall 199 team points to the opponents’ 43. The reserves also posted victory with a 246 to 19 overall score.

Second on the wrestling agenda was the annual rival match-up with Reitz. The Panthers were normally strong contenders in their dual meets against Mater Dei, but as the screams of the crowd and the jittering wrestlers at the sidelines intensified, the Matcat team watched a dream come to life. The MD team shut out the Panthers 67-0. This marked the first time the team had shut out Reitz in a dual meet, and after a technical foul against the Reitz coach, the team could boast of a 67-1 score.

The freshman, reserve, and varsity wrestlers all romped through their regular dual

meet seasons with unmarred city records and in addition, the Varsity captured its own MD Invitational, the Bloomington 8-way tournament, and the Trinity Tourney in Louisville along the way.

After claiming their sixth S.I.A.C. crown, the grapplers prepared for the Sectionals, where individual accomplishment determines one’s advancement on the road to the top — State Competition. First and second place finishers would advance to Regionals, and Coach Goebel was used to sending a fair size number to that next level as he had in past years. Of course, according to Goebel, this team had a little more incentive.

“This year, the seniors especially were out to prove they could win and do it convincingly.” When Goebel left the MD gym the night of Sectionals he, also a U.S. history teacher, could take pride in a team that had made history that night by claiming 13 out of 13 Sectional first place blue ribbons and another trophy to add to their collection. With 13 individual Sectional champions, the team now held a state record in Indiana.

Regionals was no roadblock for the Wildcat team, as it rolled to victory and sent nine wrestlers on to Semi-State competition. The team, backed by busloads of Matcat fans, led the scoring all through the day and could, at this time, add another Semi-State title to its list of victories. Seven wrestlers on the team would travel to the “Battle of the Best” — State Wrestling competition at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis.

Thus far the grapplers had more than lived up to the name “Champions.” Two

freshmen, 98 lb. Chip Elderkin, who remained undefeated until Semi-State finals, and 105 lb. Tim Mayer, were among the state contenders. The senior class was represented by Tom Zenthoefer at 112, Tim Martin at 145, 167-pounder Steve Anslinger, Vince Boots at 185, and heavyweight Matt Crowe. Mater Dei sent more wrestlers to state than any other team, but the outcome wasn’t quite what these champions had hoped for. The State title was there, but not to be theirs. Mater Dei did, however, return home with an eighth place in Indiana as a team and a third place state finisher in Zenthoefer. Zenthoefer 32-2 on the season and the only 4-year varsity member, claimed the “Most Outstanding Wrestler” award and the Kiwanis Award winner for wrestling. Zenthoefer and his teammates continued the celebration of a champion’s season, and vowed to never lose touch with the family-like ties they had shared as the 1982-1983 wrestling team. The Matmaids placed *A Final Tribute* at the end of each senior varsity scrapbook and described The Champions:

The hours of work seemed endless as you molded into the most respected wrestling team in existence. The glory of the victories seemed never long enough, for you are all so deserving of it. Yet we can look back at the most memorable part of our high school years and see a team; a family spirit that will remain in our hearts forever.

Story — Mary Schenk

Design — Amy Ludwig, Mary Schenk

Champions *continued*

Circle The Winners: The varsity squad prepared for each match by a quick series of calisthenics and then huddled in a circle to share some thoughts before each battle of the champions. The senior members of the team each noted a moment during the season when he felt most like a champion. 112-pounder Tom Zenthoefer: "As a team and as an individual at Semi-State — I thought we had a chance of winning it, but I never thought we would run away with it like we did." 126-pounder Matt Bequette: "It would have to be Sectional Finals ... your blood is pumping and the adrenaline is flowing; you just want to kill!" 138-pounder Bernie Mayer: "For me it was probably the Trinity Tourney; it was my third time winning it." 145-pounder Tim Martin: "When they raised my hand at Semi-State when I beat Kerstins in overtime on referee's criteria." 155-pounder Paul Dayton: "It was the Mater Dei Invitational. In the Finals and

Semi-Finals I won by one point both times. I had to keep on fighting or I never would have made it." 167-pounder Steve Atslinger: "When I beat the guy from Russell, I laughed myself off the mat. It went quick, and then I felt like jammies!" 185-pounder Vince Boots: "At Semi-Finals, I went into double over-time. It was the ref's decision on the winner ... (smiling) I was happy." Heavyweight Matt Crowe: "The team was the champions part of it. None of us could have done it alone — we did everything as a team and that made us champions." Also Coach Mike Goebel added, "I think it would be hard to top the feeling of 13 Sectional Champions and maybe the pep assembly the Matmaids put on the following week. It was quite a tribute. Also, winning Semi-State the second time and getting as far as we did."

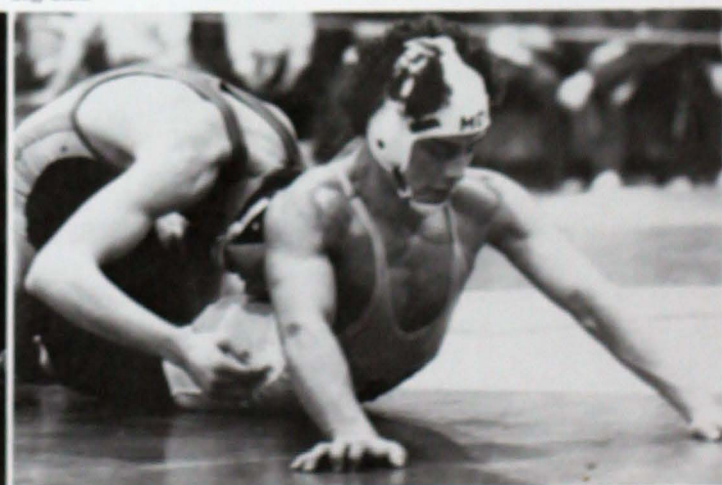
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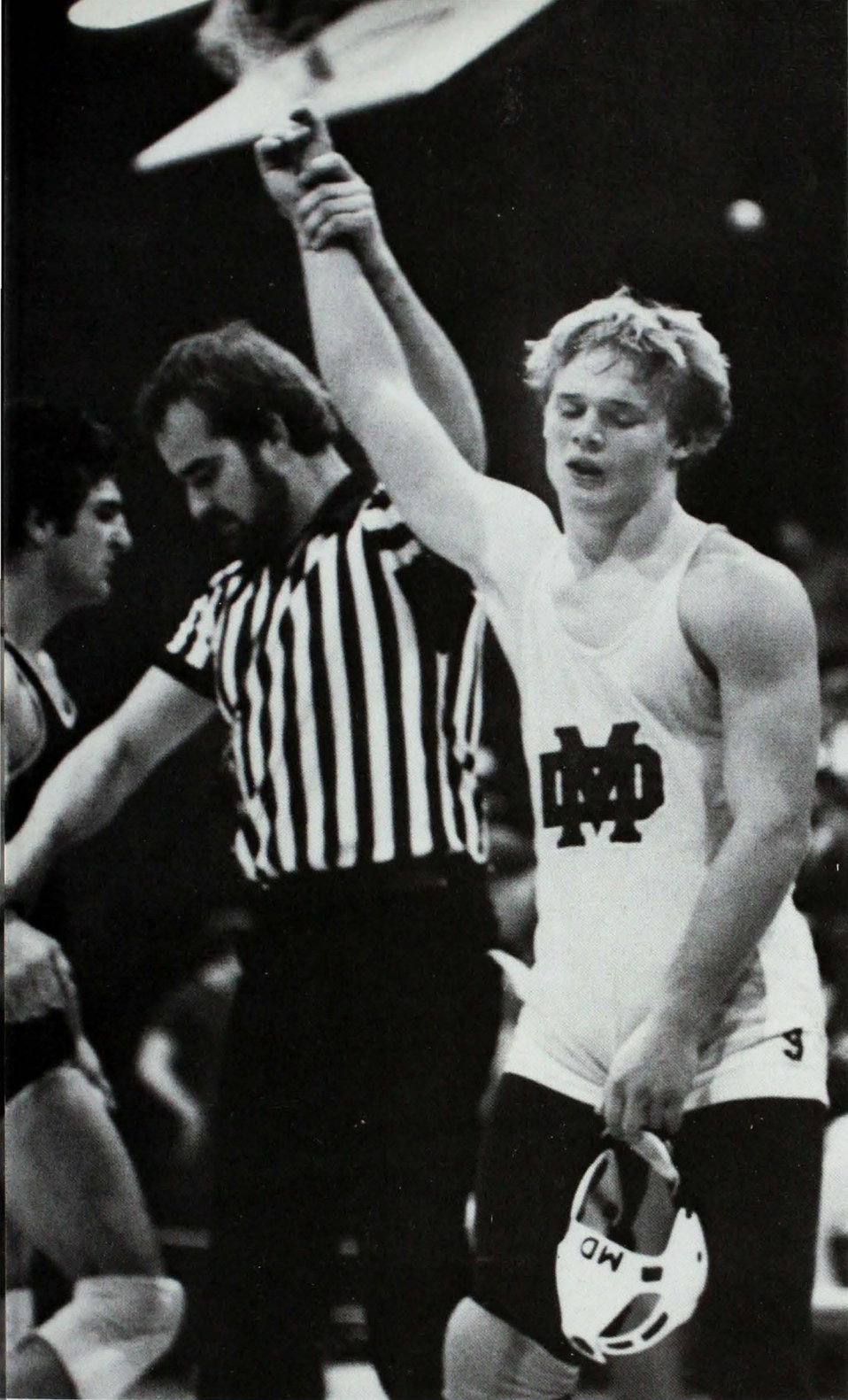


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Raise Your Hand If You're Sure: Senior varsity grappler Paul Dayton walked off the mats a very exhausted winner. On the season, Dayton won 21 of his matches and over half of them were by pins.

Freshman Team: Front row: Chip Elderkin, Matt Rexing, Kevin Gertisen, Chris Siemers, Mike Elpers, and Tim Mayer. Back row: Kent Rexing, Brady Wright, Garren Seibert, Brian Raben, Ben Wagner, and Mike Stagg.

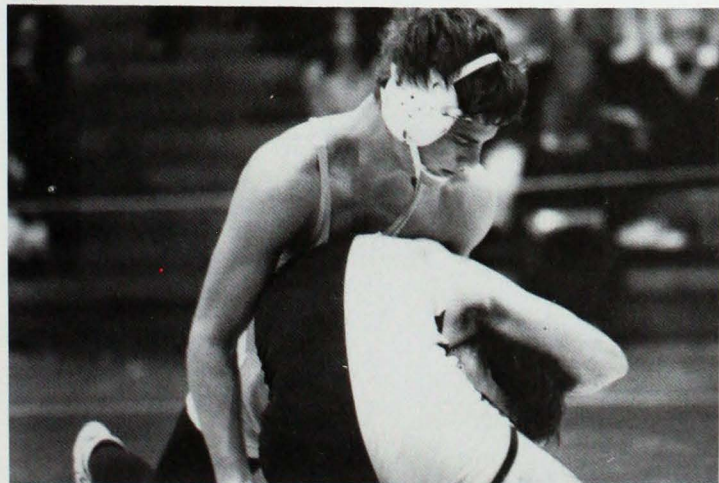
Power Cats — Four On The Floor: (bottom left opposite page) As the referee examines the pinning combination senior Vince Boots has on his opponent, Boots turns to find the opponent "head and shoulders" down for the count. Matt Bequette, (bottom right, opposite page) a senior raises up from a down position and went on to beat this Reitz Panther. Senior Bernie Mayer (bottom left) "Berns" this Central Bear and proves he is no "boney" when it comes to the mats, while teammate junior Jeff Happe (bottom right) got the upper hand on his opponent with the aid of his "under-banded" tactics.



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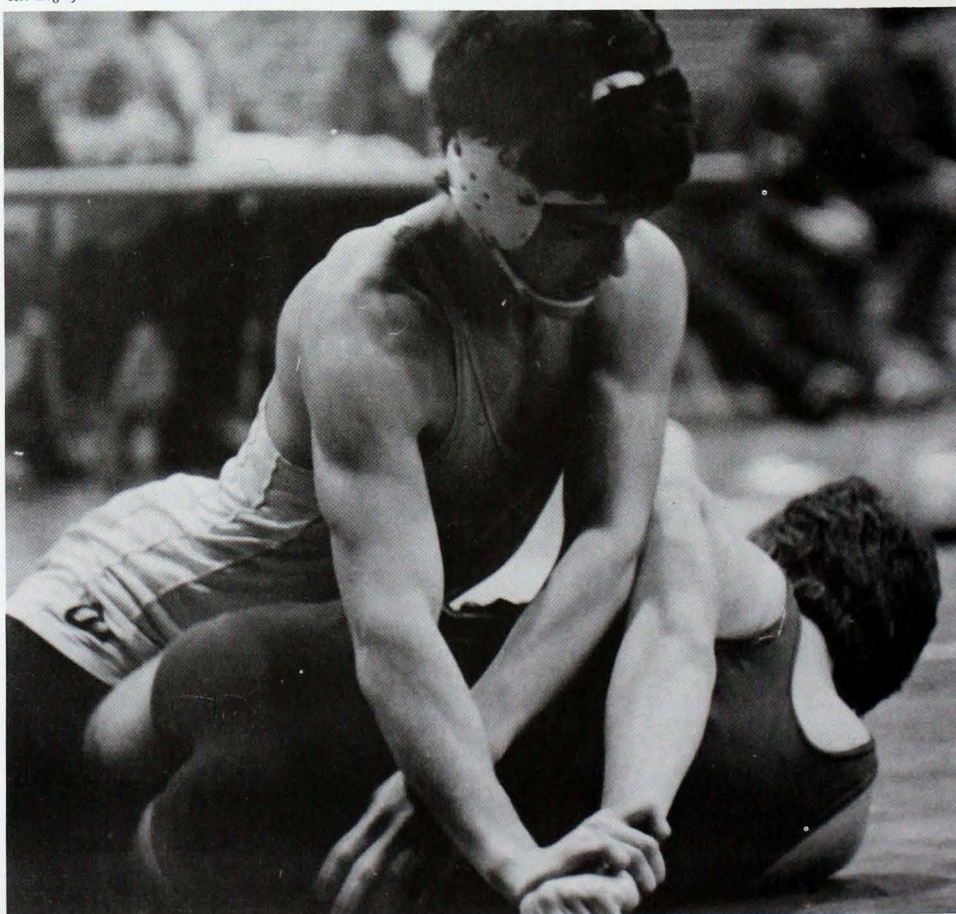


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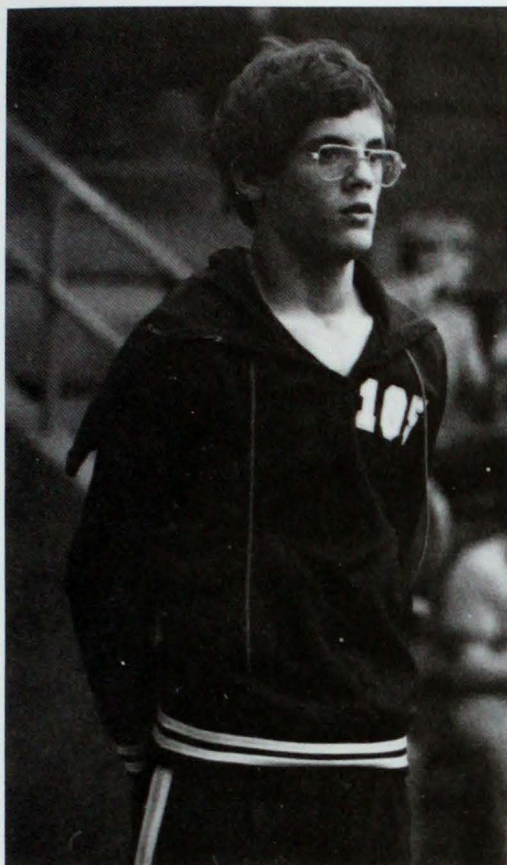
Moment of Truth: Senior varsity 145 lb. Tim Martin awaits the slap of the hand as he pins yet another of his opponents. Martin held a personal record of 16 pins.

Friendly Persuasion: Senior Steve Anslinger gives his opponent a helping hand whether he likes it or not in Sectional competition. Anslinger returned to the mats after an injury and proved to be no less than a champion in defeating his grappler opponent.

Rob Zigenfus



Champions *continued*



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Calm Before The Storm: Tim Mayer filled the 105 lb. spot in the varsity line-up. Mayer awaits the introduction before his first high school dual meet, a bout with the Reitz Panthers. Mayer defeated his opponent, aiding in the shutout of Reitz.

MD Grapplers: Front row: Paul Dayton, Tim Martin, Bernie Mayer, Jeff Happe, Matt Crowe, Vince Boots, Steve Anslinger, Greg Clausheide, Matt Bequette, Mark Toelle, Tom Zenthoefer, Tim Mayer, Chip Elderkin. Second row: Manager Dave Rollett, Reserve Coach Randy Helfrich, Joe Steinkamp, Nathan Moutoux, Ted Kares, Stan Memmer, Pat Titzer, Kevin Wildeman, Mark Weinzapfel, Blake Titzer, Bob Dezember, Brian Singer, Clem Effinger, Danny Elpers, Assistant Freshman Coach John Dewig. Back row: Freshman Coach Tony Bergwitz, Joe Gerber, Andy Hoefling, Jim Weinzapfel, Greg Weinzapfel, Dave Wannemuebler, Darrin Knight, Rob Maurer, Bob Martin, Matt Bartek, Chris Seimers, Mike Bergwitz, Henry Kares, Dennis Wannemuebler, Coach Mike Goebel.

Like Coach, Like Wrestler: Coach Mike Goebel enjoys a "tense" moment with Chip Elderkin. Elderkin was one of two freshman varsity members. Elderkin finished the season with a 31-3 record.

In the Valley of the Giants



Geoff Coates

Most teams that have losing seasons offer excuses. Perhaps the moon wasn't in its proper position, or someone forgot his lucky socks for the "big" game, or the officials were biased. The MD basketball team made no excuses for its 3-19 season; however, there were reasons for this unbalanced scale — its athletes were too small and too young.

"I wish that everyone would have been four inches taller," lamented 5' 10" J.D. Fleck.

With their lack of height, MD's tallest starter was senior Brad Brown. Rebounding was difficult for the Wildcats when they played against teams such as the Bosse Bulldogs — who could boast of 6' 6" Derrick Dowell.

Senior Rich Niemeier suggested recruiting "some seven-footers."

Not only did MD need to grow physically, but also mentally. Senior Bryan Nicholson summarized, "I don't think any of us took the sport seriously enough. We didn't live basketball; we played it. We all like the

Miles Above: 6'2" Senior Brad Brown jumps against 6'6" North Huskie Brian Miles. Brown was the tallest starter for MD. He was the leading scorer with a 12.3 average and leading rebounder with an average of 10 per game. Brown also received the MD Kiwanis award for MD and earned a position on the second team all-city team.

sport, but none of us took it upon ourselves to excel in it. We had some pretty good players, but . . ."

Nicholson continued, "I should have practiced more, concentrated on the sport more. I didn't play up to my capability."

"I'd like to change everybody else's attitudes. I don't think anybody had the attitude."

Junior Nick Braun commented, "It was a long season. It was tough to handle the losses and some of the attitudes that developed. But overall, I think it will do all of us some good. We got a lot of value out of it — (learning) not to let all the outside things get to us."

Senior Rich Niemeier recalled the season: "At the beginning of the year, we had a positive attitude and practiced

hard, but things just didn't fall into place; that caused the attitude to go down. We tried to find things to blame it on. Once we lost the first few, it was hard to believe we could win."

The season wasn't all negative. Senior Brad Brown explained, "We learned a lot from the teams we played. When we played Cathedral and Bosse back to back, we learned a lot from watching them."

Niemeier commented, "Although there are not a lot of good things to come out of a season like ours, we learned a lot."

Fleck said, "We didn't have too good of a season win-lose, but we had a lot of fun."

"We still had a lot of support from fans, our families," concluded Braun. "The coaches never gave up on us . . ."

Story — Sherry Schneider

Design — Alan Burdette

Sherry Schneider



Charging Viking: Junior J.D. Fleck finds out how hard a wooden floor really is as he attempts to position himself and draw a charging foul in the MD-Barr Reeve game. Fleck was a starter on the varsity team throughout the season.

Victory Huddle: Seniors Rich Niemeier and Eric Knapp, and junior J.D. Fleck huddle together during the Gibson Southern game to discuss defensive plays. The plans paid off as MD won its homecoming game 57-55.

To the Point: Coach Don Sheridan gets his point across during the first game of the Evansville Sectional while Reserve Coach Roger Stills, Freshman Coach Rick Keith, and senior Mike Phelps observe the action. MD went on to defeat the E'ville Christian Eagles 71-47.

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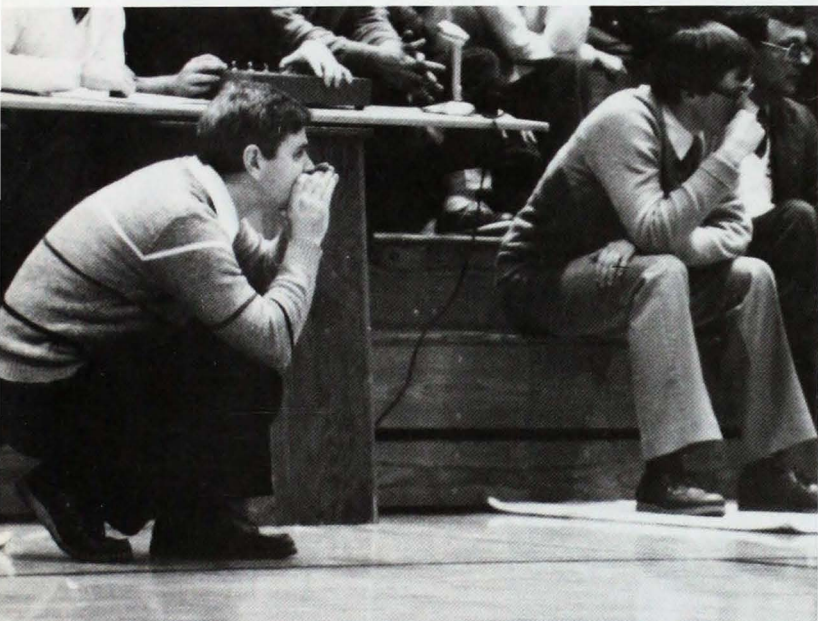


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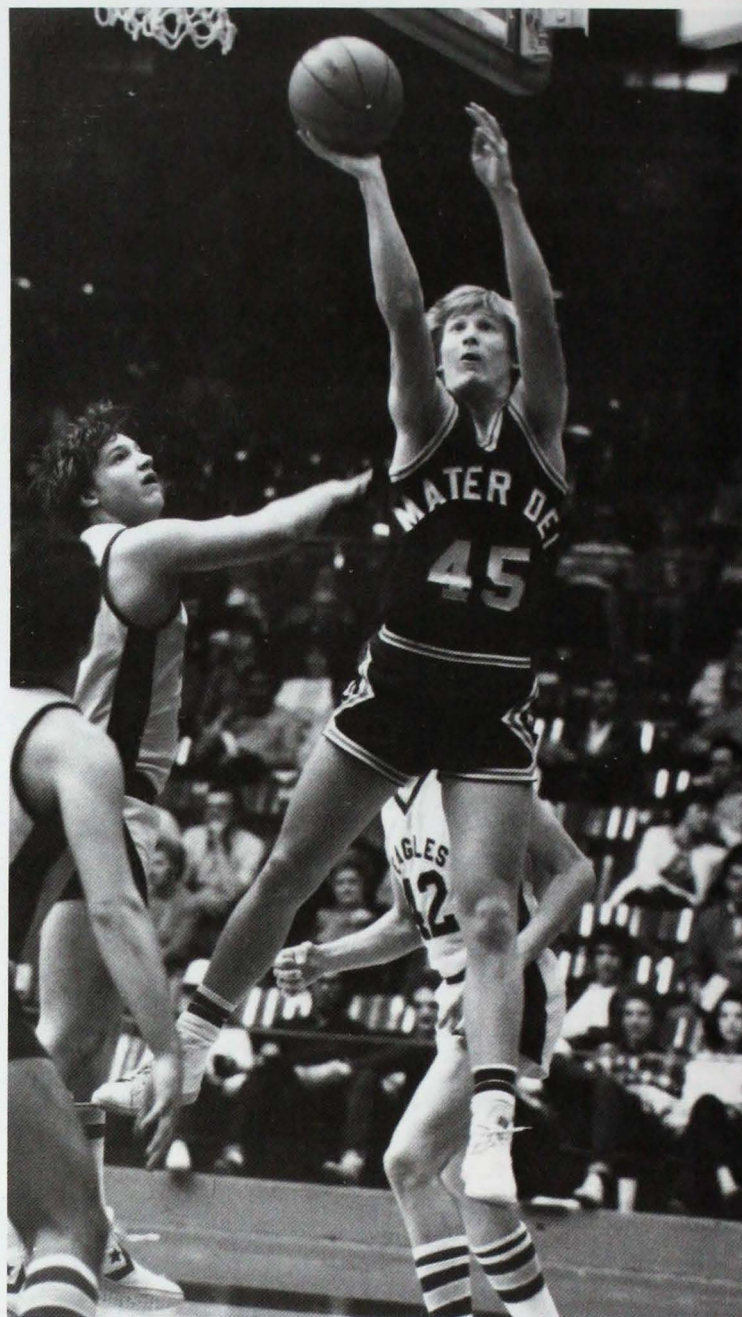


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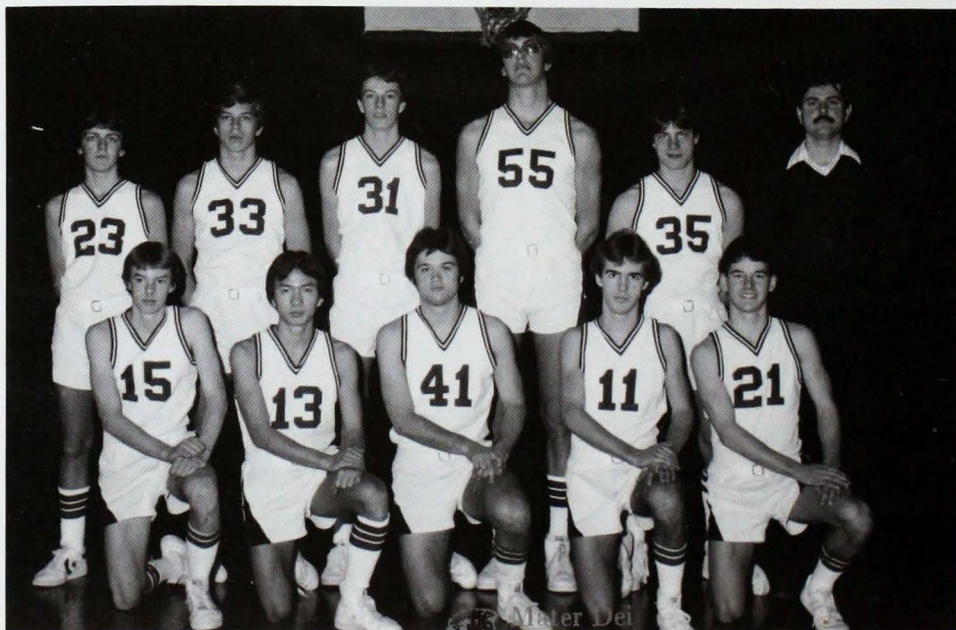
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Calling the Shots: *New Reserve Head Coach Roger Sills calls the shots at the MD vs. Memorial game. Sills was freshman basketball coach at Memorial before transferring to MD where he teaches Mechanical Drawing and Art. Sills coached both reserve basketball and reserve baseball.*

Up for Two: *Junior Nick Braun drives in for a lay-up during the first round of the Evansville Sectional. MD advanced to the second round of sectionals, where they were defeated by North, 85-44.*

Boys Reserve Basketball Team: *First row: Kenny Boarman, Kinh Nguyen, Tom Brownfield, Tony Hape, Dan Korressel. Second row: Mark Neighbors, Dave Wolf, Alan Schaffstein, John Tenbarger, Keith Barnes, Coach Roger Sills.*





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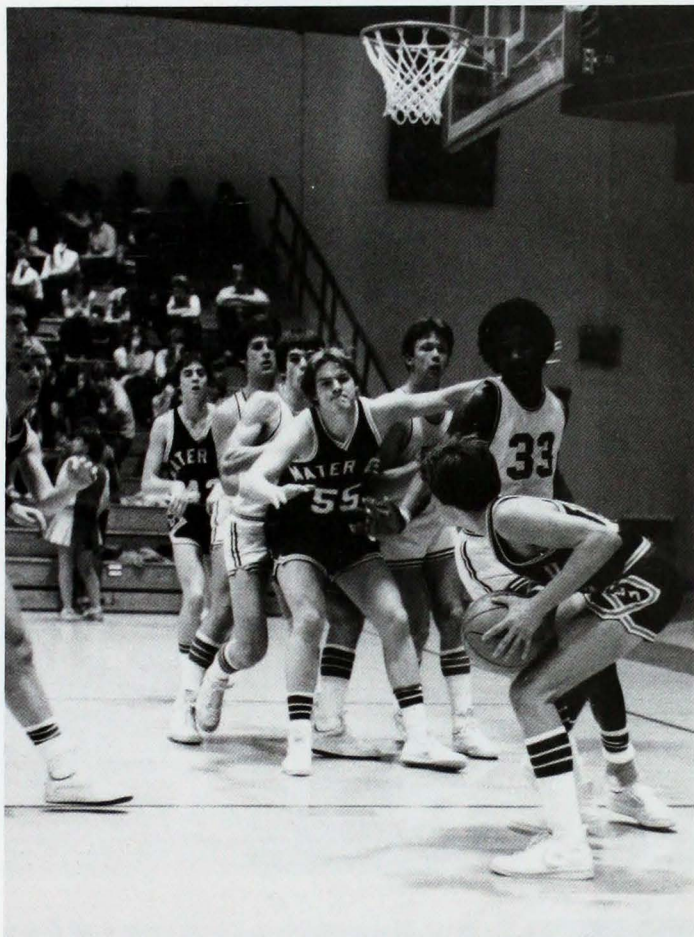
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Those Basketball Bench Blues: Senior Brad Brown escapes to his own "terrible towel" while coach Don Sheridan focuses his attention on the first game of the Holiday Tourney against Barr Reeve. MD dropped this holiday game 47-68.

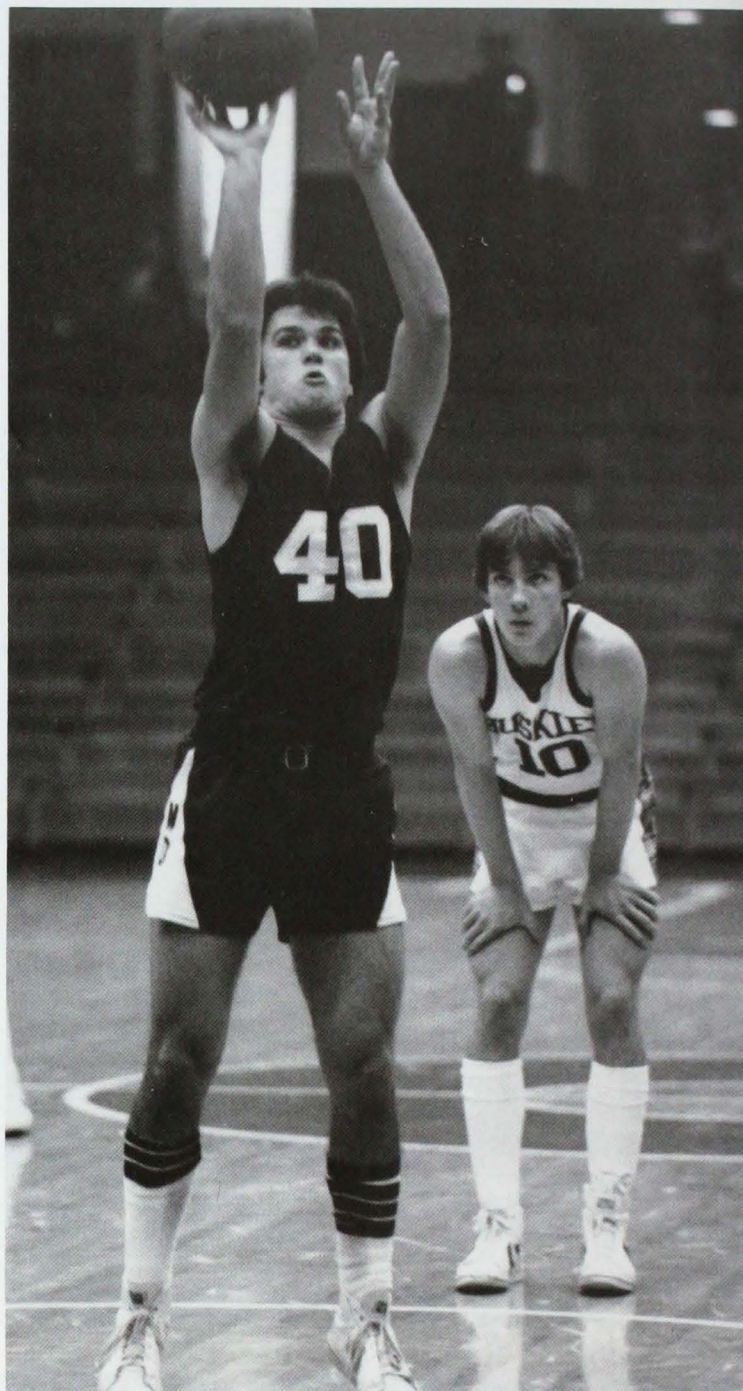


Boys Varsity Basketball Team: Front row: Rich Niemeier, Mark Lamble, Eric Knapp, J.D. Fleck, Mike Hess, Dennis Straub. Back row: Pat Doolittle, Nick Braun, Mike Phelps, Bryan Nicholson, Brad Brown, Coach Don Sheridan.

Valley continued



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Holding Back the Tide: Senior Mike Phelps attempts to cage several Memorial Tigers while junior J.D. Fleck controls the ball. MD dropped this regular season game 59-49. MD confronted Memorial again at the Holiday Tourney and also lost this game but by a score of 60-56.

Freethrow Finesse: Reserve player Tom Brownfield shows his concentration and form as he shoots for two at the "charity stripe" in the MD-North game. Despite the effort, the Cats fell 46-70.

Boys Freshman Basketball Team: First row: Coach Rick Keith, Larry Seib, Cuong Nguyen, Duane Quinlin, Mike Bippus, Kevin Hartz, Jeff Schuler, Chris Hoffman. Second row: Coach Herb Neighbors, Brad Folz, Eddie Burnett, Bart Kormelink, Matt Greenwell, Chris Schaefer, Steve Spahn, Keith Winiger, Eric Postlethweight, Mark Pugh.

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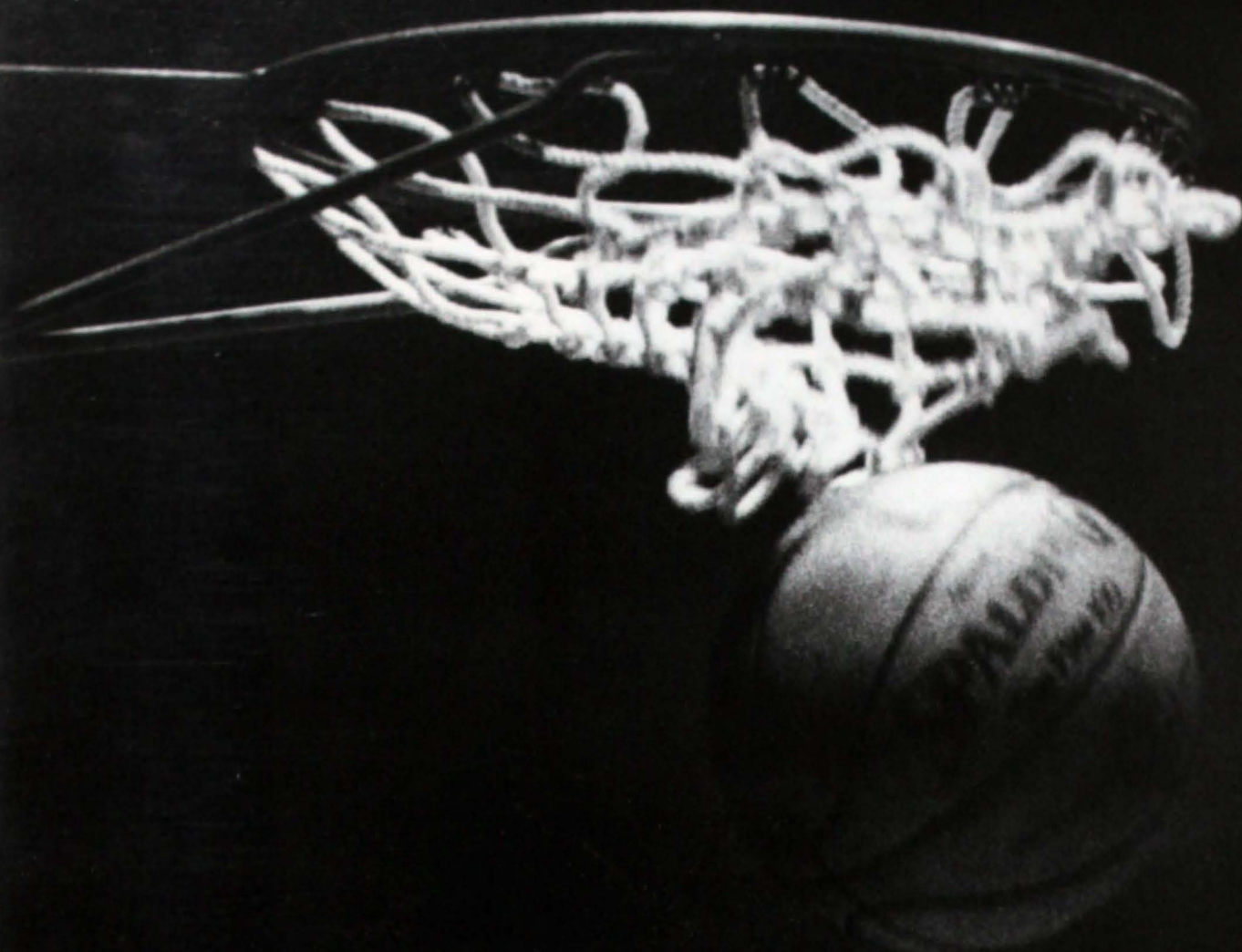
Reaching for the Rim: Freshman Chris Schaefer goes up for two on a fast break during the MD-Central freshman basketball game. Despite Schaefer's efforts, MD lost the game 45-35. MD had previously met the Bears and lost by a close 34-33 margin.



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Clinging On: Coach Don Sheridan's pantleg parallels the scoreboard as MD maintains a hair — as well as pant leg — raising two-point lead over North at the close of the first half. Tension remained high as MD led in this regular season game until the final few minutes when MD fell hard, 61-49.

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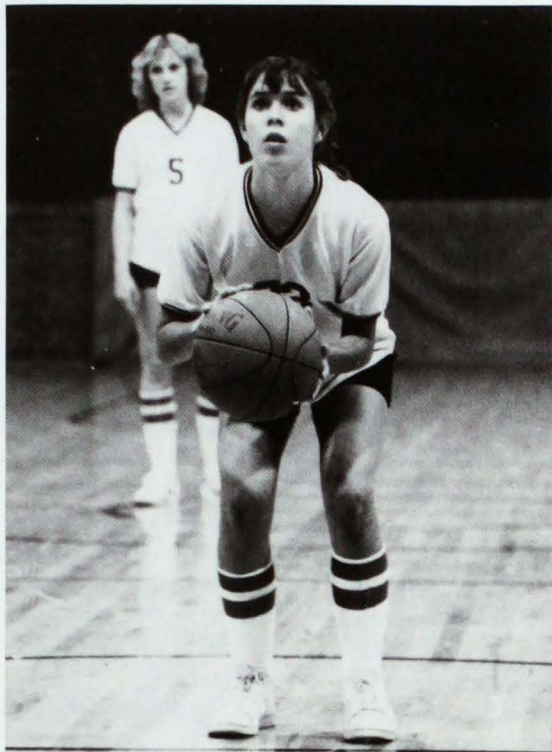
The Shots Finally Fell ...

Head Coach Steve Goans' biggest task as coach of the girls basketball team was "building confidence" — confidence that could bring the Lady Wildcats up from a past "O-for-whatever" record to an impressive 11-6 record for the 1982-83 season.

"It's hard for it to sink in after not winning any games at all to having a winning record. It's a new feeling that was gladly welcomed. I don't see how Mr. Goans didn't get coach of the year," stated senior Barbara Seib.

Charity Striper: Freshman Gretchen Fritz takes a stand at the freethrow line. Fritz was a starter on the reserve squad which finished second to Reitz in the city.

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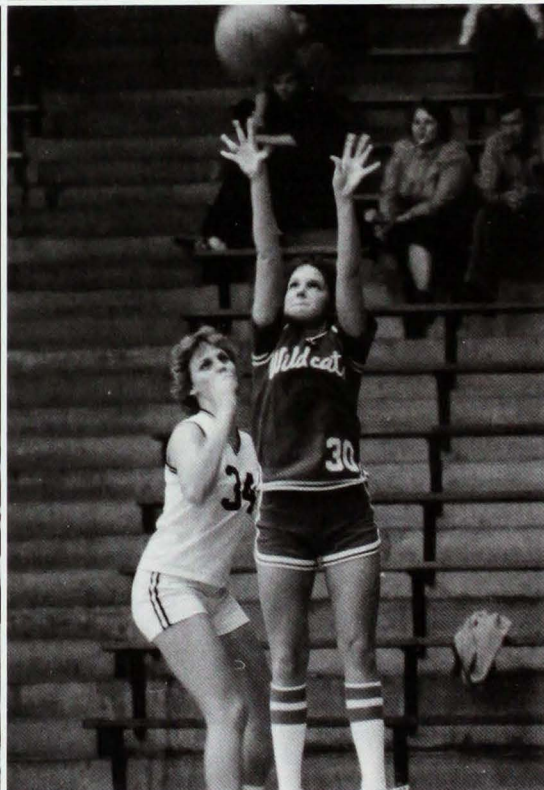
Rim Rider: Freshman Julie Goedde goes in for a lone layup. Goedde, who was the only freshman on the SIAC team, was also the only Lady Wildcat able to touch the rim.

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Up and At 'Em: Varsity guard Julie Seib, a junior, takes a shot despite the efforts of a Marian Heights defender. Marian Heights was defeated twice by the cagers during the season.



Brett Kormelink

Bombs Away: Barbara Seib, senior, shoots for two of her ten points during the Reitz game. As part of her shooting style, Seib was often seen biting her lips to concentrate.

... And in Our Favor

Having struggled to a 6-9 record in '82, this year's squad started off with six straight victories — good confidence builders — and ended the season 11-6.

With the increase in players' self confidence, the student body also showed its confidence in the team. For the first time in years, the new faces of the student body filled the cheering section along with the already familiar faces of the parents sitting in their "reserved section".

Specific games served as confidence-builders.

The MD-Bosse game, played on December 15, exemplified the enthusiasm of the fans. A crowd of 600 turned out for the rivalry between the two *undefeated* teams. (MD was 6-0; Bosse 5-0.) Bosse won the game 52-41.

Even though MD was dealt its first defeat, the fans' spirit wasn't dulled. Two days after Christmas vacation, January 5, the Harrison game drew another dominating MD crowd. For the first time, tick-

ets for the student body were sold two days in advance for \$1 instead of the regular \$1.50 price to encourage the backing of the Lady Wildcats.

Despite this full backing and the offensive outburst of 34 points of freshman center Julie Goedde, MD fell to the Warriors in a 57-55 defeat.

Confidence also showed through the talents of the players.

Goedde, who was titled "awesome" by Principal Joe Delehunt at an MD pep assembly, stepped on to the varsity level as a freshman and had to learn the offense and defense in two to three weeks. She not only managed this, but finished the season as the city's leading scorer with an average of 16.2 points per game.

Junior forward Tammy Bailey, who stood at 5' 11", also added to the team's confidence spurt. Bailey started the season by tossing in 27 points in the opening game against Gibson Southern, which resulted in a victorious 67-49 MD sweep. Bailey's talents were rec-

ognized in *Hoosier Basketball* magazine when she, along with senior Barbara Seib, received honorable mention for the all-state team.

Bringing the ball into action was senior guard Darlene Rooney who added 15 points to lift the Cagers past Reitz, 46-43.

"I had particular satisfaction because I had beaten a friend on the other team," stated Rooney.

Coach Steve Goans added, "We had never beaten them before. Anytime you play against Reitz, there is not problem getting fired up. We knew we were good enough to beat them. They have always beaten us in the past, and that point was emphasized more than others at practices and pregame."

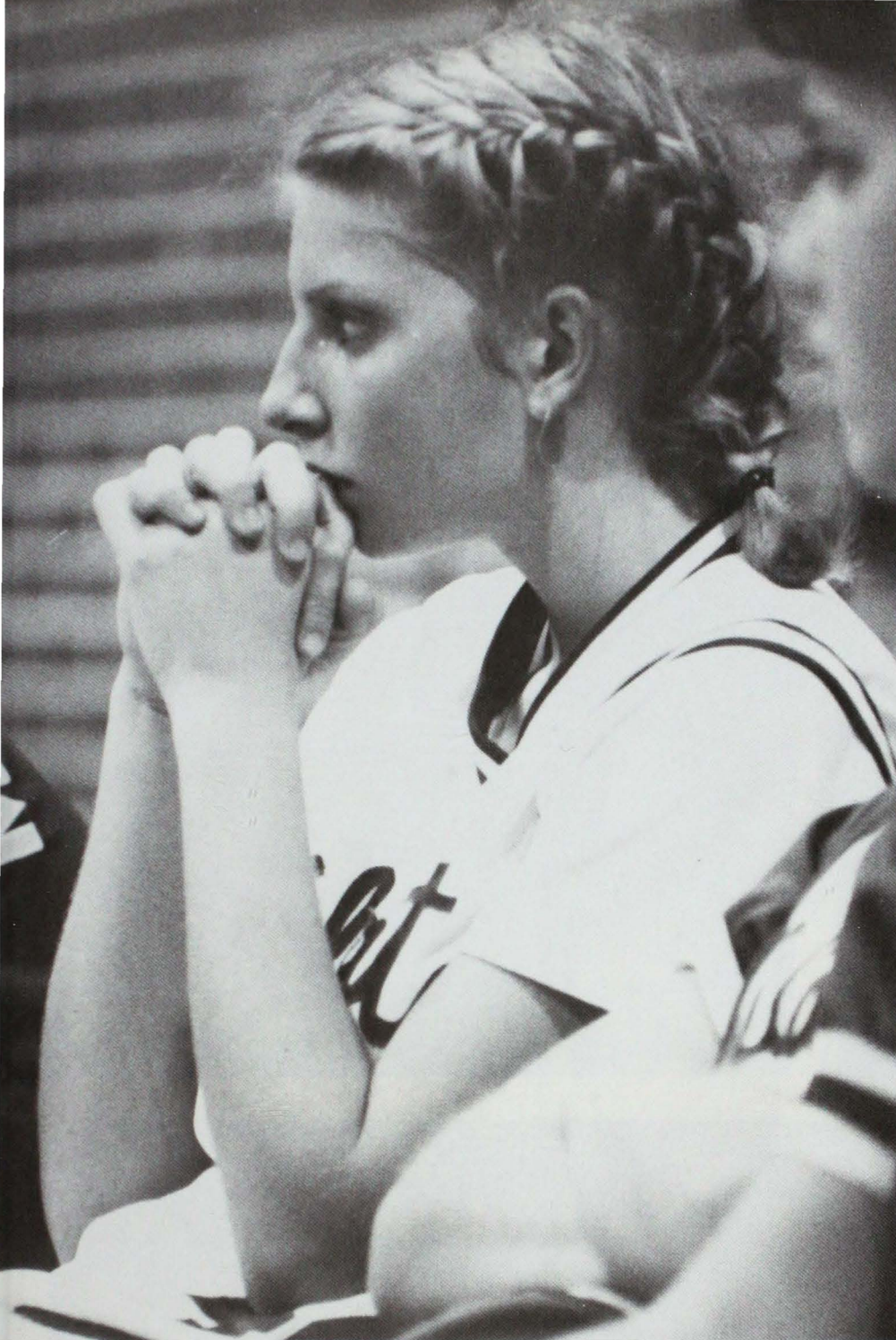
Bailey summed it all up: "If you know you have the ability to beat somebody and have the *confidence* within yourself, it's not really that hard to want to return the favor."

*Story and Design — Gretchen Hillenbrand
Joyce Martin*

Pick It Up: Senior varsity guard Darlene Rooney was quick to get back on her feet and lead the team to a victory over Marian Heights. Rooney's leadership was recognized when she received the Kiwanis award on March 23 along with a standing ovation from the student body.



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Inner Intensity: Junior forward Tammy Bailey played part of the Marian Heights game in a different way. MD maintained a safe lead throughout the game which enabled Bailey to contemplate the actions of teammates.

Varsity Girls Basketball Team: Front row: Julie Seib, Barbara Seib, Brooke Heathcotte, Beth Crabtree, Darlene Rooney, Lisa John. Second row: Head Coach Steve Goans, Michelle Weidner, Laya Phelps, Julie Goedde, Mary Deig, Tammy Bailey, Statistician Sister Mary Francis, Assistant Coach Gerald "Red" Seib.

Reserve Girls Basketball Team: Front row: Lisa John, Anne Basden, Rebecca Kisch, Theresa Lambie, Beth Braun, Gretchen Fritz, Amy Kaiser. Second row: Varsity Head Coach Steve Goans, Kathleen Wannemueller, Britt Heathcotte, Laya Phelps, Michelle Weidner, Jane Schapker, Jill Braun. (Reserve Head Coach Tim Riggs not pictured.)

Doctor Victor Johnson



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A Long Mile: Sophomore Wendy Frankenberger feels the strain of the one-mile run while participating in the city track meet.

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Cleared for Landing: The ground seems a far way off for junior Tammy Bailey during the city track meet. This was the second year Bailey competed at the state level in the high jump.

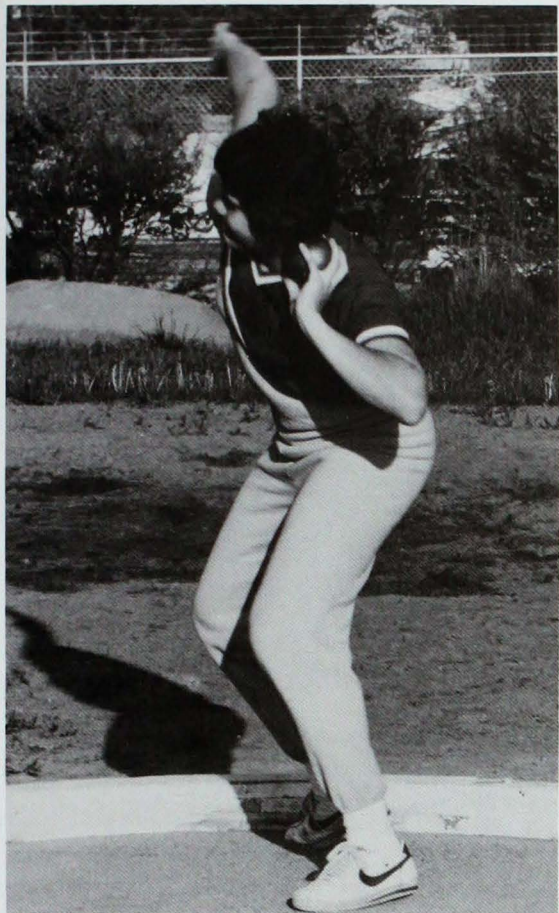
Toe Touchin': Tammie Weinzapfel, junior, reaches far to clear the 100-yard hurdles during the city track preliminaries. Leg injuries occasionally hindered her ability.



Geoff Coates



Greg Bourdeau



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Aiming for State: Freshman Julie Goedde gives it all she's got at the city track preliminaries throwing the shot put. She did make it to State.

Girls Track Team: Front row: Jenny Moutoux, Wendy Frankenberger, Jenny Russell, Renee Hatful, Jenny Jochim, Sheri Dezember, Cathy Alldredge, Fay Nussel, Kristie Folz, and Tricia Hollander. Second row: Sherrie Miller, Tammie Weinzapfel, Denise Purcell, Jenny Embry, Lisa Dezember, Lori Alvey, Kelly Elpers, Marie Anslinger, Angie Alvey, Shirley Kubn, Julie Adler. Third row: Ms. Karen Fitzpatrick, Barb Seib, Gretchen Hillenbrand, Elaine Nussel, Julie Goedde, Tracy Slaton, Dava Lappe, Jeanne Rivard, Patty Alsop, Lisa John, Tammy Bailey, Julie Wilson, Beth Crabtree, Miss Lisa Ledman.

Beth Breidenbach



Fresh Tracks

A coach's dream would be to have a team full of experienced senior talent that would carry the rest of the underclassmen through some of the more difficult periods of the season. Yet for this year, strong talents arose from the *freshman* class.

Freshman Lisa John accomplished major successes in the 400-meter dash taking firsts in the City and Sectional competitions, a second at Regionals and then going on to State. John also broke the city record with a dash of 1:00.3; the record had been 1:01.8. After John won the Sectional, her work really intensified. She received individual attention from assistant coach Ms. Karen Fitzpatrick and worked harder at cracking the minute by spending her Memorial Day weekend running.

All her hard work certainly paid off by advancing to State competition as a freshman. John admitted, "State was pretty neat, but I didn't think about it at the time really, I thought about doing my best against all the other sophomores, juniors, and seniors there."

Julie Goedde, also a freshman, round-

ed out the season with top honors in the shot put and discus. Goedde took firsts in discus at City, SIAC, and Sectional competition. At Regionals, Goedde received a second place in discus and a fourth in the shot put which advanced her to State competition.

The 1600-meter relay team consisting of senior Barb Seib, junior Tammy Bailey, sophomore Angie Alvey, and John took third place at Sectionals. Also finishing impressively was Lisa Dezember running the hurdles, winning a fifth place.

Bailey, MD's veteran high jumper, had an outstanding season as well. She captured a first in the City meet with a jump of 5'5", a first in SIAC competition, and a second at Sectionals. Bailey also made her second appearance in the State competition. Bailey commented on her season saying, "I'm learning a little bit more every year. Next year I think I'll know how to prepare for high jump better."

Freshman track members weren't the only rookies on the MD team. Head Coach Ms. Lisa Ledman and Assistant Coach Ms. Karen Fitzpatrick were also

new to the game of coaching track. Ledman explained, "I've learned a lot about coaching and the politics of coaching in my first year." Ledman also explained her gratitude for the help she received from Mr. Herb Neighbors and Fitzpatrick. Neighbors took special time with Bailey and Goedde while Fitzpatrick pushed John on for State.

Long hours and dedication throughout the season brought the team a fifth out of 15 other teams as Sectionals. A feat that Ledman was truly proud of was the team's placing at the Mt. Vernon Invitational. Mater Dei topped six other teams capturing the invitational title. Ledman said, "The team really seemed together at Mt. Vernon, not just as athletes, but as friends."

The Lady Tracksters came away from the season with a 2-4 record, with Ledman confident and proud of the team's achievements.

Rookies, coaches and athletes alike, had to mature early into veterans in order to carry the team through the season.

Story and Design — Jenny Beyer

All-City Form: Junior Lori Schnur displays the form that won her all-city honors for the Courier and Press All-City Girls Soccer Team. Schnur scored ten goals to aid the Lady Soccats to a 13-3 season.

Slip Slidin' Away: Sophomore Jame Schapker boots the ball in time to keep it away from her opponent as the Harrison defense slides in front of her. The Wildcats went on to slide past Harrison for the first time ever.



Rob Zigenfus



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'Team' Ball

On May 2, MD girls soccer team became the first and only team to score on the undefeated, untied, and unscored-upon Memorial Tigers. Although this final score wasn't in the Wildcats' favor, the team suffered few losses and had its best season ever according to Coach Marie Hankins. The girls knocked opponent after opponent en route to a 13-3 record.

"We always play hard," remarked co-captain Brooke Heathcotte, "and we never gave up."

The season started out slowly due to several rainouts; but the team members soon dried out enough to dampen the spirits of several foes. Among the biggest victories was the conquering of long time city power

Harrison, 1-0. This win marked the first time that a MD girls soccer team had beaten a Harrison team.

"I was really proud of them," said Hankins after the win. She said it might have been the best day ever for MD soccer.

Lots of days were good for the Wildcats. The team beat every city foe twice during the regular season except for city champion Memorial and Harrison. The Harrison loss was later avenged in the finals of the tournament with a 3-0 beating.

The key to success according to Coach Hankins was *team ball*.

"We don't have any super stars. We all play as a team like soccer is supposed to be played," commented Hankins.

Co-captain and goalkeeper Darlene

Rooney echoed her coach by saying, "Our passing game is as good as, if not better than, any other team out here."

This team spirit paid off. For the first time, MD finished off Harrison. It was also the first year that MD competed in the regional finals. Although the team bowled out in the championship game 1-0 to Memorial, Coach Hankins was proud of her lady soccer club. She summed up her feelings by saying, "I'm very proud of this group; they worked hard and deserve all the credit they receive."

Story and Design — Brad Brown
John Wolf

Takes Two to Tango: Freshman Deidre Brenner tries to bump off her opponent during the Harrison game. Brenner went on to bump in seven goals during the season.



Rob Zigenfus

Girls Soccer Team: Front row: Nikki Jones, Jane Schapker, Jill Braun, Britt Heathcotte, Lori Schnur, Barbara Minielli, Brooke Heathcotte, Julie Seib, Debbie Bradley. Back row: Darlene Rooney, Kris Rheinlander, Coach Marie Hankins, Kathleen Wannemeuller, Deidre Brenner, Carol Tieken, Audrey Fulton, Jenny Roe, Karen Gossman, Christa Koessel, Tanya Schapker, Coach Bob Brenner, Ann Basden.

Together as a Team: The Wildcats join together in celebration after scoring a goal. The goal, which was scored by sophomore Britt Heathcotte, proved to be the decisive one in the 2-1 victory over Harrison.



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Leader Of the Pack: Freshman Duane Quinlin leads the pack during the mile of the Evansville City Track meet. Quinlin also participated in the high jump.

Famous Hat: Sophomore Chris Pugh relaxes with his "famous" hat from Indiana University. Pugh calls it his "famous" hat because in 1982 a photograph of him wearing this hat appeared in a local city newspaper.

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Quality Over 'runs' Quantity

Head coach Herb Neighbors has had a trackster participate in Regionals five out of six years he has coached, and has had State competitors the past three years. Although Neighbors is proud of this, he is also concerned that in those six years, the number of team members has dwindled down to 18. Neighbors stated, "The thing that really hurt us the most was depth. If we had an injury in one event we would have to withdraw, because no one would be there to replace them."

This past season, one name — Kurt Koewler — stood out in boys track. Koewler, a junior and a three year letter-

man, participated in the shot put and discus. He won Sectionals and City, and advanced to State competition in both events. Before taking part in the state competition, Koewler said, "My season went OK; the second half was better than the first because I started bowing a little bit more and changed my form a little. I am excited about going to State, and I hope I do well, but the competition will be tougher up there than in Southern Indiana." The Northern competition proved to be too much for Koewler as he only threw the discus 141 feet and the shot put 52 feet.

This was only the second year a Kiwa-

nis award was given go someone on the Boys Track team. Pat Russell, long distance runner, was especially honored to be the award's second recipient. According to Neighbors, "Pat really deserved it. I'm happy for him, because all year long he was improving his time in the mile and two mile."

Because of its size, the Mater Dei boys track team competed more as a group of individuals than as a team. Athletes specialized in their certain events to bring the school honors. The other city schools had the edge because of their team depth.

Story and Design — Rob Zigenfus



Rob Zigenfus

Boys Track Team: Front row: Andy Petitjean, Pat Russell, Eric Knapp, Rob Montgomery, Keith Barnes. Second row: Coach Herb Neighbors, Rob Schaefer, Todd Rexing, Ron Plump, Blake Schaefer, Shawn Corcoran, statistician Barb Deeg. Third row: Assistant Coach Nick Alcorn, Chris Pugh, Kurt Koewler, Joe Brady, Duane Quinlin, Mike Layman, statistician Carol Dunkel. Back row: Paul Dayton, Chris Corcoran, Mike Locklar, Dave Townsend, Pete Emmert, Dan Koessel.



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Up and Over: Sophomore Ron Plump soars over the bar in the high jump during the city boys track meet. This was Plump's first year in track.

State Style: Junior Kurt Koewler heaves the shot put in the Evansville City Track meet to a first place with a throw of 53'5". Koewler advanced to State in the shot put and the discus.

Ending Season Surge

According to Wildcat baseball coach Mr. Carl Voegel, concentration, discipline, and relaxation are the three areas major league baseball coaches emphasize. Mater Dei was blessed with the first two but lacked the latter.

"We knew what we had to do — work on relaxation — but we couldn't put them all together," Voegel said. So work is what they did . . .

Due to an excessive amount of rain which caused either the postponement or cancellation of nine games, the season was delayed. This gave Coach Voegel time to exemplify one of the major areas of the conditioning routine.

"Being inside let us do a lot more running. I felt this was a big part of discipline, and," he added jokingly, "was something the guys really wanted to do!"

According to Voegel, running, along with repeated indoor practices, got tiring after a while and turned out to be one of the main reasons why the season started off slowly. A seven streak loss at mid season added to the players' weariness.

At this time, junior Jeff Jost said everyone was just frustrated and felt like quitting — "until things turned around and then we decided to relax and things started going our way."

Senior Tim Martin added, "I based the season on the end — the five game winning streak."

At the beginning of the season the team set four goals: having a team fielding average above .900; batting over .300 as a team; winning City; and capturing the sectional title," said Voegel. Although MD didn't completely carry out every goal, each one was hit on to a certain extent.

"The fielding average was .889 and that's super," stated Voegel. They didn't get as close to the goal set for the batting average, but Voegel felt a .262 was still acceptable. As far as winning City was concerned, the team only finished with a fourth place, but did succeed in keeping the title away from Reitz. It won 13-8 over Reitz after losing to the Panthers 1-0 earlier in the season.

Coach Voegel commented, "We just relaxed and went out and played." The

Batcats were behind 8-2 in the second inning, scored two runs in the third, six runs in the fifth, and finished the game in the sixth by scoring three runs.

"I think it was our most exciting game," Voegel added.

From that point on, the 'Cats swept three in a row which gave them a four game winning streak going into the Sectionals.

With these wins behind them, they were able to enter the Sectional battle with a brighter outlook. In the first round, Rich Niemeier pitched seven straight innings to take a 5-1 win over Bosse.

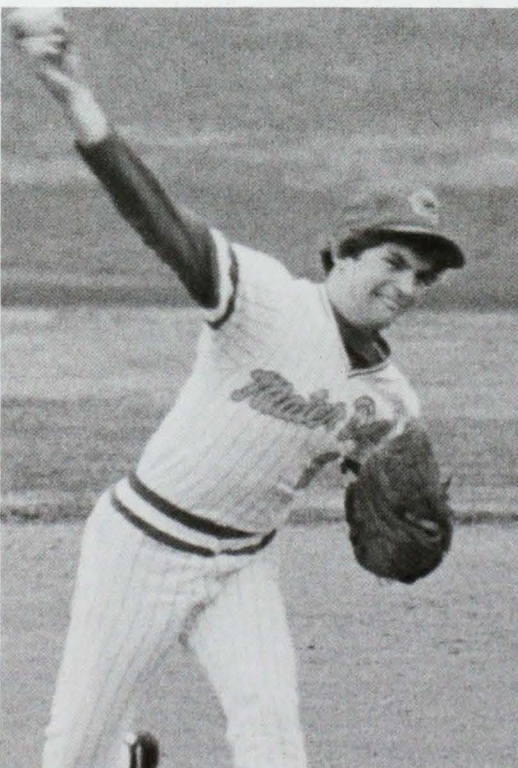
Unfortunately the Sectional Semifinals ended the winning streak. The 'Cats were knocked out by the Central Bears, a team they had defeated twice during the regular season.

Even though each of the four goals wasn't reached completely, the Batcats eventually succeeded in exercising the three major areas considered most important to major league coaches.

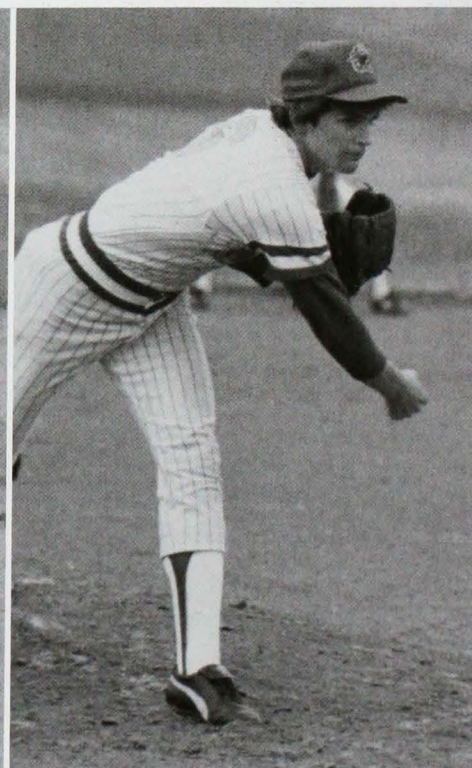
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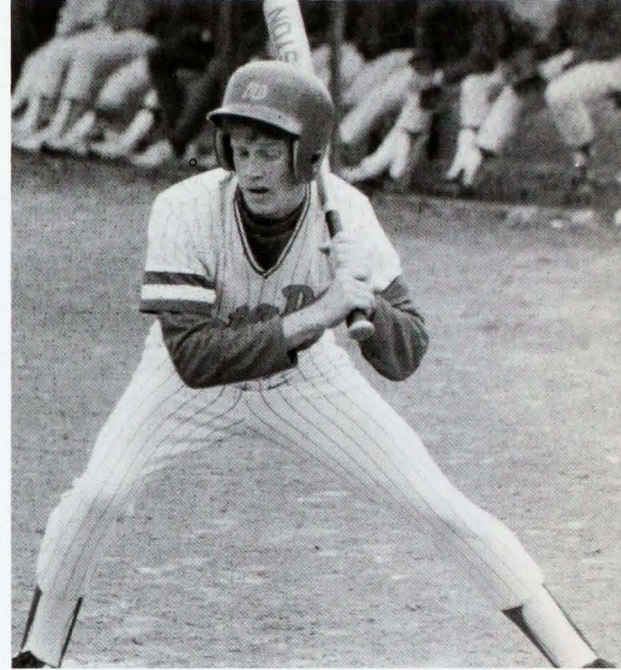


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Wind 'Em Up: Three year varsity veteran Rich Niemeier goes through the steps of pitching. Niemeier was MD's leading pitcher and had a record of 4-5. He also had the most innings pitched in the city.



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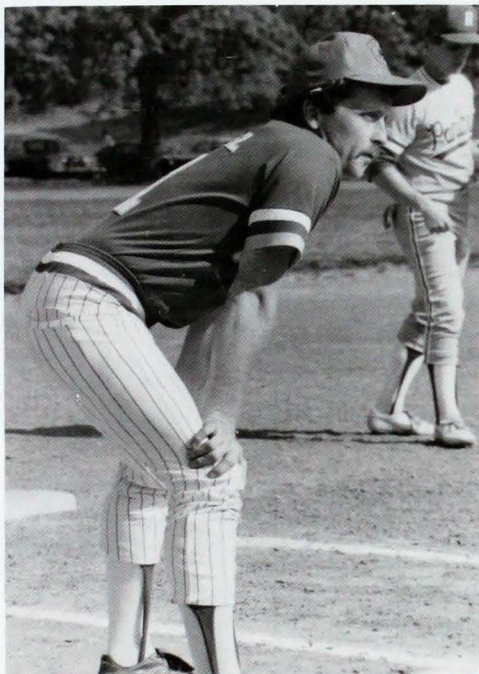
Ready for Action: *Tony Bender, senior, prepares to put the ball into play. Bender played second base for the Cats. Voegel felt that Bender was the hardest working player on the team.*

"Best Catcher in Town": *As quoted by Coach Voegel, Jeff Jost was one of the better catchers in the city. Voegel commented that Jost was blocking balls in the halls before the season started.*

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Surge *continued*

Waiting and Watching: Three year varsity member John Townsend keeps an eye on the ball as it hits the catcher's glove. Townsend ended the season with a .229 batting average, led the team in triples, and had 15 RBI's.



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Cat on the Prowl: Coach Voegel focuses his attention to see if the batter is carrying out his signals previously given. Voegel eagerly awaits the play.

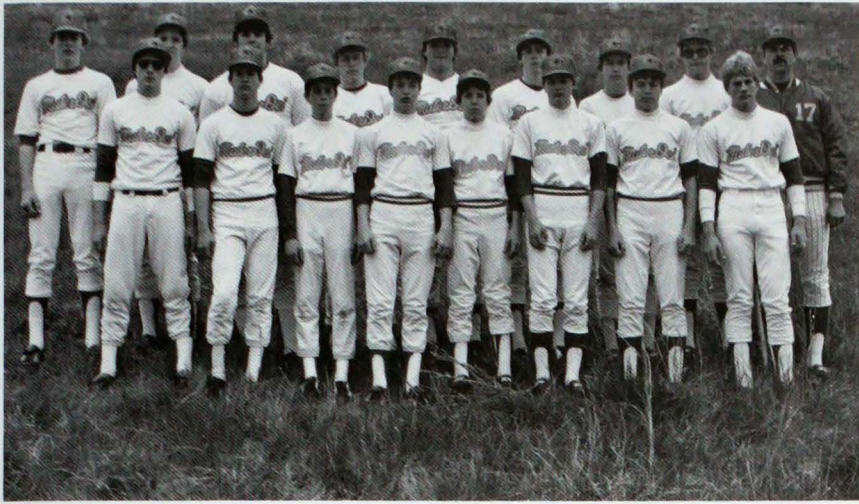
Varsity Baseball Team: Front row: Mike Hess, Tom Brownfield, Tony Bender, Jeff Weinzapfel, Jeff Jost, J.D. Fleck. Back row: Coach Carl Voegel, Tim Martin, Darin Knight, Robm Maurer, John Townsend, Rich Niemeier, manager Pat Doolittle.



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Reserve Baseball Team: Front row: John Kettinger, Ed Kuhn, Brad Foltz, Jeff Gries, Mark Pugh, Keith Winger, Steve Spahn, Bob Martin. Back row: Mark Neighbors, Steve Ricketts, Chris Schaefer, Eric Postlethweight, Mike Baebl, Dennis Straub, Chris Hoffman, Jeff Schuller, Coach Roger Sills.



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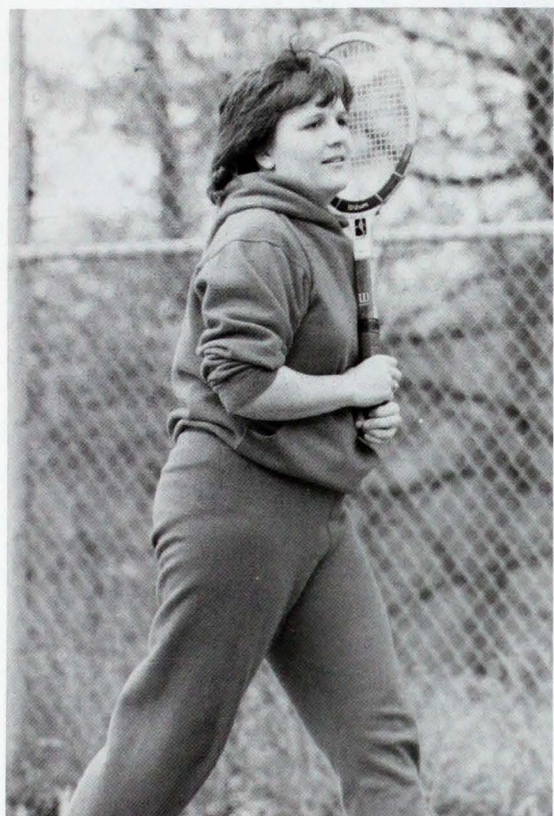
All Systems are Go: Varsity batcat Tim Martin gets ready to make the play at first base. Martin split his time between pitching and first base.

Batcat Boss: Coach Roger Sills eyes an MD player as he awaits the play during the Central game. Sills was a newcomer to the baseball coaching staff and was head coach for the reserve team.

Free as a Bird: The Mater Dei tennis team had many unforgettable moments. Here, sophomore Lisa Mills appears to be warming up her smile before her match. Mills won four of her matches throughout the season.

Strutting in Style: Junior Elaine Schultbeis, in her third year of tennis, leaves after a tough match against Harrison. Schultbeis played first varsity doubles with senior Stacey Taylor.

Girls Tennis Team: First row: Karen Riordan, Kris Kissel, Beth Braun, Missy Hinton, Gretchen Fritz, Lisa Mills. Second row: Coach Darla Edwards, Chris Knapp, Keri Pender, Terry Hollander, Elaine Schultbeis, Stacey Stevenson, Michelle Case, Stacey Taylor.



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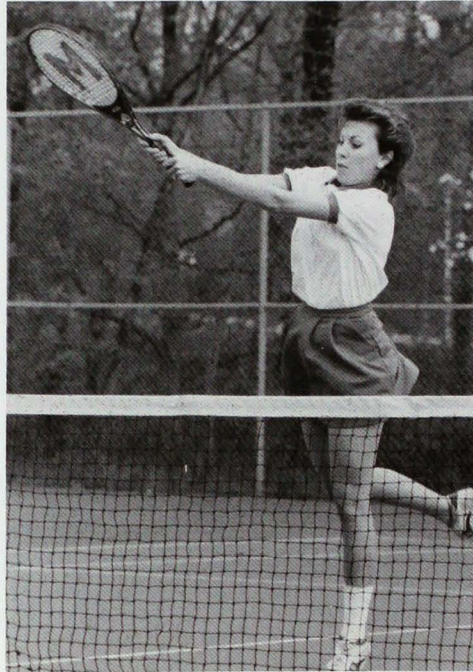
Beth Brudenbach





Sheer Determination: Senior Stacey Taylor follows through a forehand swing in her match against Harrison. The team spent many hours perfecting their skills. Taylor has been a member of the tennis team for four years and played first doubles.

Smashing in Style: Sophomore Missy Hinton smashes a ball into the opponent's court as she gives it her best shot. Hinton, a second year varsity tennis player, was also on the reserve volleyball team and a member of the pom pon squad.



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Life Goes On

“It was just a relaxed, easy-going year. We played hard; we were serious; but we didn’t let our defeats discourage us,” tennis coach Miss Darla Edwards commented.

Though practices weren’t easy and the weather was often unpredictable, the girls tennis team had a real good time.

“It was a blast,” sophomore Lisa Mills explained. “It was fun playing in the rain — that was probably when we laughed the hardest.”

Though sometimes competing against nationally ranked players such as Castle’s Lenae Renschler, the girls did win a few matches. Beth Braun, freshman, played third singles and won four of her matches.

“I was surprised with any match I won,” she said. “I never expected to beat anyone older than me!”

Sophomore Missy Hinton, in her only win of the year, beat a *senior*. Hinton admitted, “It felt really good. I hadn’t done well up to that point, but when I won, it was great.”

Although the victories were few and far between, the team’s constant good nature kept it going. Even drills brought out some of its dry humor.

“We had a time limit to get the balls in the hopper (basket),” Hinton laughed. “If we didn’t get them all together in a certain time limit, we had to run for all the extra seconds. We always gave Miss Edwards a hard time about it.”

Hinton also recalled an embarrassing moment concerning teammate Elaine Schultheis.

Against Central, Elaine smashed one over into the other team’s court, and she hit it so hard it went all the way over the fence. “It was great!”

Seniors Stacey Stevenson and Stacey Taylor showed their leadership ability by always being in a good mood.

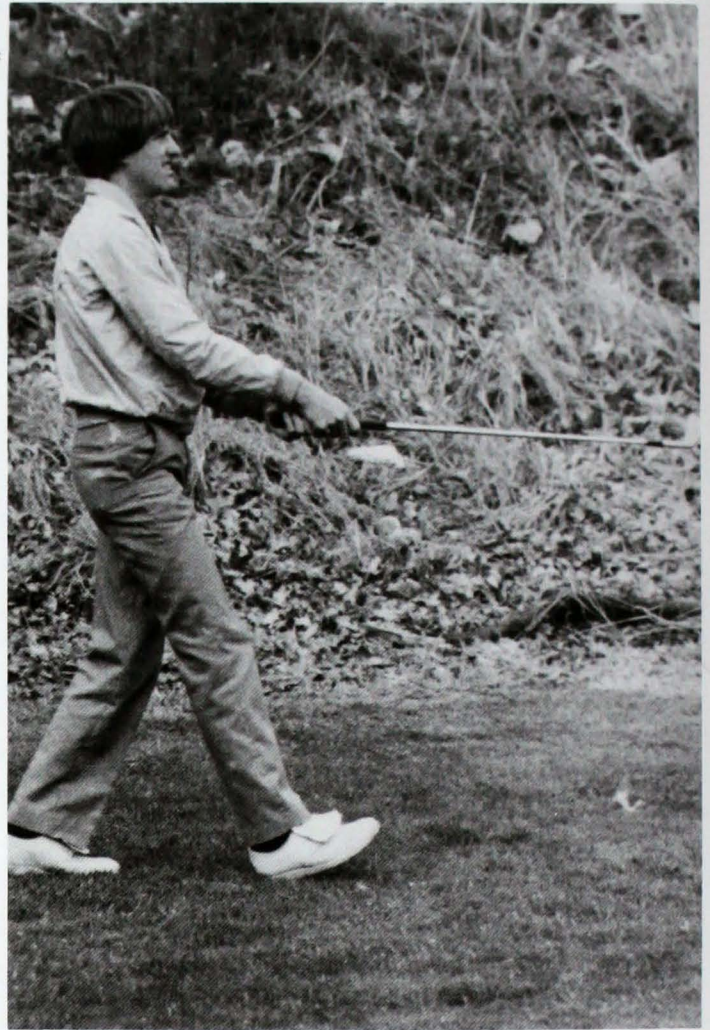
“After we lost our last sectional match, Stacey Stevenson walked off the court singing ‘Life Goes On,’” Lisa Mills recalled.

Although the team never won a meet, skills had improved. “We won more games,” Edwards concluded. “They were also more evenly matched.”

Ending on a light note, Mills summed up the frustrations and good times: “I wouldn’t have traded this year in for the world; tennis was great. We did hit balls over the fence constantly. We also always seemed to lose our newest tennis balls first — that’s how the year began and ended.”

Story and design — Julie Seib

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Up to Par: (Opposite page) Junior Joe Helfrich concentrates as he lines up to putt during a meet with Memorial. Helfrich, a three-year letterman, was the team's number one player and finished 6th in the SIAC meet.

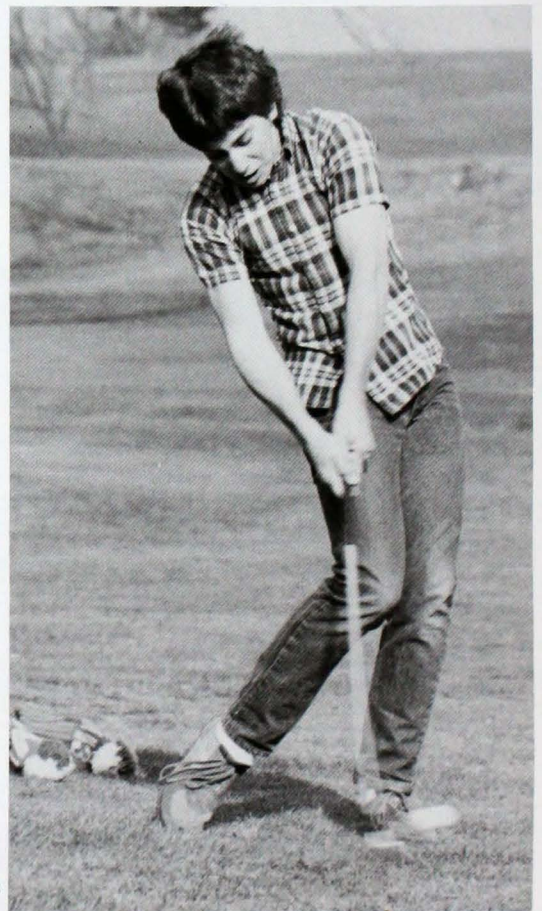
Teed Off: Sophomore Ed Knapp tees off during a meet against Mt. Vernon. Mater Dei was defeated by Mt. Vernon twice during the regular season.

Perfect Putt: Phil Will, sophomore, makes a successful putt against Memorial. Will was a two-year varsity letterman.



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Just a Swingin': Keith Leonhardt, sophomore, swings into action at the golf meet against Memorial. Leonhardt was one of four sophomores on the varsity team.



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Ending on an Upswing

“If at first you don’t succeed . . . try and try again.” This familiar quote was the story of the golf team’s 1983 season. After a slow start — the first seven matches were losses — the team came back to win four of its last six matches.

Head coach Mr. Kurt Wambach stated, “We had a slow start, but the guys finally got it together, and we ended up positive.”

Due to several factors; the team didn’t achieve an overall successful season. First of all, it started the season with one senior, Mike Kaiser, and two other returning lettermen Joe Helfrich, and Phil Will. Even with these odds, Wambach hoped to finish above .500 when practice began in February . . . but that didn’t happen.

Secondly, like the other spring sports, the unusually wet weather played havoc on the golf team’s season.

“Weather caused a real scheduling problem for us. Most of our season had to be played in just a few weeks because of all the rain-outs,” added Wambach.

Scheduling practices also posed problems.

“Because of the weather, many of our practices had to be held at Howell Park. That is not a good course to improve on,” commented Wambach.

After losing the first six matches, many teams would consider throwing in the towel. However, the golf team, according to Wambach, “didn’t get down on themselves and began to eliminate mistakes.” Number one player, Joe Helfrich explained, “We didn’t hit as many balls out of bounds and other dumb mistakes.”

One player who really showed improvement, according to Wambach, was senior Mike Kaiser.

“Mike’s strokes improved a great deal

and he came through for us towards the end. His entire game turned around,” added Wambach.

In the second to last match before sectionals, a “moral victory” against Reitz fired up the team for the tournament. Although the team lost by one stroke to Reitz, Wambach considered this a positive point before sectionals.

Wambach explained, “Reitz was one of the city’s top teams, and losing by only one stroke was a moral victory for us.”

The team members then established a goal for sectionals; they hoped for everyone to shoot a bogey — one over par — on every hole. With hard work and dedication, the team accomplished this goal.

Story and Design — Steve Scheller

Varsity golf team members included: *Joe Helfrich, Phil Will, Mike Kaiser, Don Reiner, Rob Mead, Rick Goetz, Keith Leonhardt, Ed Knapp. Reserves were: Chris Naas, Eric Raymer, Deavron Farmer, George Franks, and Mike Tenbarge.*

Keeping Count

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Mater Dei	0	Castle	28
Mater Dei	14	Reitz	21
Mater Dei	28	Terre Haute South	20
Mater Dei	19	Heritage Hills	13
Mater Dei	6	Indianapolis Marshall	0
Mater Dei	21	Memorial	14
Mater Dei	27	Central	7
Mater Dei	20	Bosse	14
Mater Dei	24	North	8
Mater Dei	12	Harrison	14

VARSITY INDIVIDUAL HONORS

KIWANIS AWARD	John Townsend
MOST VALUABLE	John Townsend
MOST IMPROVED	Joe Gerber
BEST OFFENSIVE LINESMAN	Steve Anslinger
BEST DEFENSIVE LINESMAN	Vince Boots
MOST TACKLES	Pete Emmert
BEST OFFENSIVE BACK	Pete Emmert
BEST DEFENSIVE BACK	John Townsend
MENTAL ATTITUDE	Andy Hoefling

RESERVE FOOTBALL

Mater Dei	7	Central	14
Mater Dei	18	Memorial	8
Mater Dei	14	Bosse	6
Mater Dei	6	Castle	34
Mater Dei	22	Reitz	7
Mater Dei	6	Harrison	0

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Mater Dei	0	Memorial	36
Mater Dei	7	Harrison	0
Mater Dei	7	North	24
Mater Dei	0	Reitz	19
Mater Dei	13	Castle	54
Mater Dei	0	Central	24
Mater Dei	35	Bosse	6

BOYS SOCCER

Mater Dei	0	Bosse	0
Mater Dei	3	New Harmony	1
Mater Dei	0	Harrison	2
Mater Dei	2	Reitz	0
Mater Dei	2	Evansville Day	0
Mater Dei	1	Memorial	3
Mater Dei	0	North	1
Mater Dei	0	Central	1
Mater Dei	0	Castle	2
Mater Dei	2	Evansville Day	1
Mater Dei	6	New Harmony	0
Mater Dei	1	North	1
Mater Dei	0	Central	1
Mater Dei	0	Memorial	1

REGIONALS

INDIVIDUAL HONORS

MOST VALUABLE	Brad Brown
MOST DEFENSIVE	Mark Lamble
MOST OFFENSIVE	John Wolf
MOST IMPROVED	Tony Bender

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Memorial	(loss)	11-15,7-15
Reitz	(loss)	12-15,14-16
Jasper	(loss)	0-15,9-15
North	(win)	15-4,15-2
Mount Vernon	(loss)	15-9,6-15,14-16
North Posey	(win)	15-8,17-15
Bosse	(win)	15-9,15-10
Vincennes Lincoln	(win)	15-2,15-2
Harrison	(win)	17-15,15-7
Gibson Southern	(loss)	15-8,11-15,9-15
Central	(win)	15-10,15-1
Castle	(loss)	6-15,7-11

SECTIONALS

Central	(win)	15-3,15-6
Harrison	(win)	16-15, 8-15, 15-11
Memorial	(win)	16-18,11-9,15-8

REGIONALS

Mount Vernon	(win)	15-8,15-8
Castle	(win)	15-9,15-11

SEMI STATE

Seymour	(loss)	8-15,3-15
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VARSITY INDIVIDUAL HONORS

KIWANIS AWARD	Lori Wagner
MOST VALUABLE	Lori Wagner

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL

Memorial	(loss)	7-15,5-15
Reitz	(win)	15-4,15-4
Jasper	(loss)	13-15,6-15
North	(win)	15-4,15-4
Mount Vernon	(win)	7-15,15-9,15-10
North Posey	(loss)	11-15,6-15
Bosse	(win)	15-12,15-8
Vincennes Lincoln	(win)	15-2,7-15,15-6
Castle	(loss)	14-16,15-6,6-15
Harrison	(win)	15-4,15-10
Gibson Southern	(loss)	4-15,15-6,5-15
Central	(win)	15-10,10-15,15-3

FOREST PARK TOURNEY

Castle	(win)	15-13,15-11
Forest Park	(win)	16-14,15-9
Jasper	(loss)	15-8,13-15,3-15

BOYS TENNIS

Mater Dei	0	Reitz	5
Mater Dei	3	North	2
Mater Dei	0	Bosse	5
Mater Dei	0	Central	5
Mater Dei	0	Memorial	5
Mater Dei	0	Harrison	5
Mater Dei	3	Boonville	2
Mater Dei	2	Castle	3
Mater Dei	3	North Posey	2
Mater Dei	2	Mount Vernon	2
Mater Dei	1	Mount Vernon	4

Keeping Count

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Mater Dei	135	Castle	21
Mater Dei	50	Reitz	22
Mater Dei	43	Central	33
		Memorial	38
		North Posey	28
		Tecumseh	49
Mater Dei	40	Memorial	
Mater Dei	78	Mt. Vernon	15
		Harrison	21
		Central	57
		Memorial	
Mater Dei	74	Reitz	19
		Central	57
Mater Dei	92	North	24
		Bosse	47
		Central	67

Varsity Wrestling

Mater Dei	44	Floyd Central	9
Mater Dei	42	Bloomington North	23
Mater Dei	70	New Albany	0
Mater Dei	43	Union County, Ky	11
Mater Dei	67	Reitz	-1
Mater Dei	75	Bosse	0
Mater Dei	48	Princeton	13
Mater Dei	50	Harrison	10
Mater Dei	62	Castle	5
Mater Dei	51	Central	2
Mater Dei	56	North	14
Mater Dei	56	Memorial	6

Varsity Individual Honors

KIWANIS AWARD	Tom Zenthoef
MOST OUTSTANDING WRESTLER	Tom Zenthoef
MOST VALUABLE	Vince Boots
MOST TAKEDOWNS	Tim Martin
(record of 52)	
MOST IMPROVED	Steve Anslinger
MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD	Bernie Mayer
	Matt Bequette

Reserve Wrestling

Mater Dei	57	Floyd Central	8
Mater Dei	54	Bloomington North	10
Mater Dei	67	New Albany	4
Mater Dei	68	Union County, Ky	2
Mater Dei	51	Reitz	15
Mater Dei	66	Bosse	3
Mater Dei	39	Princeton	119
Mater Dei	55	Harrison	14
Mater Dei	66	Castle	3
Mater Dei	58	Central	6
Mater Dei	68	North	6
Mater Dei	70	Memorial	6

Freshmen Wrestling

Mater Dei	48	Princeton	18
Mater Dei	48	Harrison	6
Mater Dei	36	Castle	33
Mater Dei	36	Castel	21
Mater Dei	38	Memorial	18
Mater Dei	win	Reitz	forfeit

Varsity Boys Basketball

Mater Dei	49	Loogootee	67
Mater Dei	65	Vincennes Rivet	56
Mater Dei	53	Mt. Vernon	55
Mater Dei	74	Terre Haute South	97
Mater Dei	60	North Posey	76
Mater Dei	66	Princeton	72
Mater Dei	49	Memorial	59
Mater Dei	49	North	61
Mater Dei	52	Reitz	66
Mater Dei	59	Castle	65
Mater Dei	57	Gibson Southern	55
Mater Dei	66	Boonville	75
Mater Dei	53	Bosse	89
Mater Dei	44	Indianapolis Cathedral	106
Mater Dei	72	Harrison	86
Mater Dei	53	Terre Haute North	87
Mater Dei	65	Vincennes Lincoln	94
Mater Dei	71	Central	77

Sectionals

Mater Dei	71	Evansville Christian	47
Mater Dei	44	North	86

Reserve Basketball

Mater Dei	34	Loogootee	36
Mater Dei	34	Vincennes Rivet	32
Mater Dei	45	Mount Vernon	40
Mater Dei	43	Terre Haute South	49
Mater Dei	40	North Posey	41
Mater Dei	52	Princeton	57
Mater Dei	40	Memorial	27
Mater Dei	46	North	70
Mater Dei	32	Reitz	42
Mater Dei	31	Castle	40
Mater Dei	37	Gibson Southern	44
Mater Dei	43	Boonville	46
Mater Dei	49	Bosse	62
Mater Dei	34	Indianapolis Cathedral	42
Mater Dei	50	Harrison	61
Mater Dei	38	Terre Haute North	41
Mater Dei	35	Vincennes Lincoln	50
Mater Dei	31	Central	48

Freshman Basketball

Mater Dei	33	Central	34
Mater Dei	39	Bosse	57
Mater Dei A	39	Vincennes Lincoln A	21
Mater Dei B	29	Vincennes Lincoln B	37
Mater Dei	38	Memorial	55
Mater Dei	37	Reitz	41
Mater Dei	48	North	22
Mater Dei A	26	Mount Vernon A	24
Mater Dei B	29	Mount Vernon B	23
Mater Dei A	38	North Posey A	34
Mater Dei B	49	North Posey B	19
Mater Dei	35	Central	45
Mater Dei	34	Bosse	52
Mater Dei	27	Harrison	37
Mater Dei	32	Memorial	28
Mater Dei	45	North	60
Mater Dei A	30	Castle A	38
Mater Dei B	39	Castle B	36
Mater Dei	57	Reitz	55
Mater Dei	41	Harrison	39
Mater Dei A	46	North Posey A	24
Mater Dei B	29	North Posey B	30
Mater Dei A	56	Gibson Southern A	46
Mater Dei B	49	Gibson Southern B	17

Keeping Count

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

<i>Mater Dei</i>	67	Gibson Southern	49
<i>Mater Dei</i>	63	Marian Heights	40
<i>Mater Dei</i>	46	Reitz	43
<i>Mater Dei</i>	41	Mt. Vernon	31
<i>Mater Dei</i>	51	North	47
<i>Mater Dei</i>	52	Marian Heights	29
<i>Mater Dei</i>	42	Bosse	53
<i>Mater Dei</i>	57	Boonville	25
<i>Mater Dei</i>	55	Harrison	57
<i>Mater Dei</i>	37	Central	42
<i>Mater Dei</i>	39	Reitz	45
<i>Mater Dei</i>	54	Castle	48
<i>Mater Dei</i>	54	North Posey	31
<i>Mater Dei</i>	45	Memorial	67
<i>Mater Dei</i>	58	Vincennes Rivet	45
<i>Mater Dei</i>	45	Castle	36
SECTIONALS			
<i>Mater Dei</i>	45	Central	47

VARSITY INDIVIDUAL HONORS

KIWANIS AWARD	Darlene Rooney
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RESERVE GIRLS BASKETBALL

<i>Mater Dei</i>	34	Gibson Southern	12
<i>Mater Dei</i>	43	Marian Heights	5
<i>Mater Dei</i>	24	Reitz	37
<i>Mater Dei</i>	34	Mount Vernon	25
<i>Mater Dei</i>	28	North	16
<i>Mater Dei</i>	41	Marian Heights	15
<i>Mater Dei</i>	34	Bosse	25
<i>Mater Dei</i>	15	Reitz	24
<i>Mater Dei</i>	41	Castle	31
<i>Mater Dei</i>	50	Boonville	23
<i>Mater Dei</i>	35	Harrison	24
<i>Mater Dei</i>	37	Central	28
<i>Mater Dei</i>	30	North Posey	21
<i>Mater Dei</i>	32	Central	18
<i>Mater Dei</i>	36	Vincennes Rivet	14
<i>Mater Dei</i>	37	Castle	33

GIRLS TRACK

<i>Mater Dei</i>	48	<i>Tecumseh</i>	
<i>Mater Dei</i>	51	Gibson Southern	
<i>Mater Dei</i>	32	Mount Vernon	
<i>Mater Dei</i>	25	Castle	
<i>Mater Dei</i>		Bosse	57
<i>Mater Dei</i>	47	Harrison	54
<i>Mater Dei</i>	47	Memorial	
<i>Mater Dei</i>		North	
<i>Mater Dei</i>		Central	
<i>Mater Dei</i>	32	Bosse	
<i>Mater Dei</i>	63	Memorial	
<i>Mater Dei</i>		Boonville	42
<i>Mater Dei</i>		MOUNT VERNON INVITATIONAL	
<i>Mater Dei</i>			1st
<i>Mater Dei</i>		SECTIONALS	
<i>Mater Dei</i>			5th

VARSITY GIRLS SOCCER

<i>Mater Dei</i>	1	Reitz	0
<i>Mater Dei</i>	1	Castle	0
<i>Mater Dei</i>	3	Bosse	0
<i>Mater Dei</i>	0	Memorial	3
<i>Mater Dei</i>	2	Harrison	1
<i>Mater Dei</i>	4	North	0
<i>Mater Dei</i>	5	Central	1
<i>Mater Dei</i>	1	Reitz	0
<i>Mater Dei</i>	1	Bosse	0
<i>Mater Dei</i>	2	Castle	0
<i>Mater Dei</i>	0	Harrison	1
<i>Mater Dei</i>	1	North	0
<i>Mater Dei</i>	2	Central	0
<i>Mater Dei</i>	1	Memorial	2
TOURNAMENT			
<i>Mater Dei</i>	3	Bosse	0
<i>Mater Dei</i>	3	Harrison	0
<i>Mater Dei</i>	0	Memorial	1
McGuire Cup — State			3rd

GIRLS SOCCER (A-team)

<i>Mater Dei</i>	0	Memorial (A-team)	5
<i>Mater Dei</i>	1	Bosse	0
<i>Mater Dei</i>	1	Castle	1
<i>Mater Dei</i>	0	Reitz	0
<i>Mater Dei</i>	3	Central	0
<i>Mater Dei</i>	1	Harrison	1
<i>Mater Dei</i>	0	North	3
<i>Mater Dei</i>	0	Memorial (B-team)	4

GIRLS SOCCER (B-team)

<i>Mater Dei</i>	0	Memorial	5
<i>Mater Dei</i>	1	Bosse	0
<i>Mater Dei</i>	5	Reitz	0
<i>Mater Dei</i>	0	Harrison	0
<i>Mater Dei</i>	2	Castle	0
<i>Mater Dei</i>	2	Central	1

BOYS TRACK

<i>Mater Dei</i>	31	Gibson Southern	92
<i>Mater Dei</i>		Tecumseh	29
<i>Mater Dei</i>	24	Mount Vernon	103
<i>Mater Dei</i>	36	Central	94
<i>Mater Dei</i>	16	Bosse	107
<i>Mater Dei</i>	39	Memorial	91
<i>Mater Dei</i>	17	Bosse	73½
<i>Mater Dei</i>		North	58½
<i>Mater Dei</i>	18	Bosse	63
<i>Mater Dei</i>		Castle	75
<i>Mater Dei</i>	26	Memorial	44
<i>Mater Dei</i>		Princeton	83
<i>Mater Dei</i>		SECTIONALS	
<i>Mater Dei</i>			12th
<i>Mater Dei</i>		REGIONALS	
<i>Mater Dei</i>			10th

Keeping Count

VARSITY BASEBALL

Mater Dei	4	Henderson County	9
Mater Dei	7	Gibson Southern	8
Mater Dei	4	Gibson Southern	3
Mater Dei	4	Princeton	5
Mater Dei	8	North Posey	1
Mater Dei	6	North	12
Mater Dei	7	Harrison	6
Mater Dei	11	Mount Vernon	10
Mater Dei	7	Bosse	8
Mater Dei	7	Bosse	6
Mater Dei	3	North	2
Mater Dei	8	Vincennes Lincoln	12
Mater Dei	5	Memorial	13
Mater Dei	5	Memorial	8
Mater Dei	1	Reitz	2
Mater Dei	2	Castle	3
Mater Dei	0	Castle	9
Mater Dei	3	Harrison	7
Mater Dei	10	Central	6
Mater Dei	13	Reitz	8
Mater Dei	3	North Posey	1
Mater Dei	1	Central	0

SECTIONALS

Mater Dei	5	Bosse	1
Mater Dei	2	Central	14

RESERVE BASEBALL

Mater Dei	1	Henderson County	0
Mater Dei	6	Bosse	8
Mater Dei	3	Central	5
Mater Dei	9	Castle	1
Mater Dei	5	Memorial	4
Mater Dei	7	North	8
Mater Dei	8	Harrison	1
Mater Dei	7	Reitz	8
Mater Dei	9	Bosse	1
Mater Dei	3	Central	2
Mater Dei	2	North	3
Mater Dei	4	Reitz	5
Mater Dei	7	Memorial	6

GOLF

Mater Dei	173	Harrison	166
Mater Dei	228	Mt. Vernon	211
Mater Dei	212	Central	189
Mater Dei	217	Memorial	202
Mater Dei	172	Princeton	157
Mater Dei	230	North	218
Mater Dei	187	Henderson Co.	163
Mater Dei	175	Boonville	186
Mater Dei	216	Gibson So.	232
Mater Dei	182	Boonville	191
Mater Dei	194	Bosse	218
Mater Dei	168	Reitz	167
Mater Dei	211	Mt. Vernon	192

SECTIONALS

Mater Dei			7th
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*Design — Gretchen Hillenbrand
Joyce Martin*

GIRLS TENNIS

Mater Dei	1	Forest Park	6
Mater Dei	0	Marian Heights	5
Mater Dei	2	Mt. Vernon	3
Mater Dei	1	Bosse	4
Mater Dei	2	Day School	3
Mater Dei	0	Gibson Southern	5
Mater Dei	0	Memorial	5
Mater Dei	1	Harrison	4
Mater Dei	0	Castle *	4
Mater Dei	0	Jasper	5
Mater Dei	2	Gibson Southern	3
Mater Dei	2	Boonville	3
Mater Dei	0	Central	5
Mater Dei	0	Reitz	5
Mater Dei	1	North	4
Mater Dei	2	Vincennes Rivet	3

*Fifth game incomplete

Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen, and welcome to the *first ever* Faculty Haha 500 (not to be confused with the Baha 500). This exciting road race promises to be one of the most competitive on the Mater Dei parking lot. Before we begin the race, however, our competitors and their road machines must be introduced.

Approaching the starting line in lane 1, we have *Mrs. Cindy Weis* and her bright yellow get-um-up-and-go-pickum-up truck, "Tweety-mobile," as she and her students refer to it.

Moving along into lane 2 at a much slower pace is *Mrs. Mary Beauchamp's* 1968 Volkswagen bug. "It's a dying animal," Beauchamp laments. "It has outlived my dog and everyone else's car."


Whipping into lane 3 like a tornado is a 1975 Matador driven by *Mrs. Debi Harrington*. Although her husband refers to it as "the Tank," Harrington maintains that it does get her to school and back home. However, Harrington hangs on to one elusive dream, "I'd like just once in life to buy a *brand new car.*"

Putt-putting its way toward the starting line to take its place in lane 4 is a little red Chevette named "Tiny." *Miss Lisa Ledman* claims her car has sentimental value because it was the first car she bought. "So far it hasn't been a headache, but I'm pretty nice to it!" How sweet.

Taking lane 5 is a 1980 gold Buick Regal. *Miss Janice Stateler* gave herself a gift when she purchased this honey. "It was a present to myself for getting my masters degree." What an incentive!

You think students are the only people who drive Mom and Dad's car? *Sister Jane Michele McClure* is proof that this isn't so. As she makes her way to lane 6, Sister tells us that because she drives her parents' car, they pay for maintenance and she has none of the headaches involved with caring for a car. "I think you should interview Mrs. Welsh (Pat's Sales and Service) when it comes to motor vehicles," states Sr. Jane Michele.

Just as sure as Sister speaks, here comes the first of two Welsh entries in the race. *Mr. Al Welsh* (known to senior consumer economics students as "Big Al") strolls into lane 7 in his 1979 Cadillac. *Mrs. Pat Welsh* — soon to come in her pleasure vehicle — being the good consumer that she is, intimates, "It (the Caddy) *better* last forever."

"Scooter," Fr. Gene Schroeder's 

Mrs. Mary Beauchamp
English

Sr. Sharon Bittner
Religion

Mr. Joseph Delehunt
Principal

Mr. Tom Dick
Science

Miss Darla Edwards
Physical Education

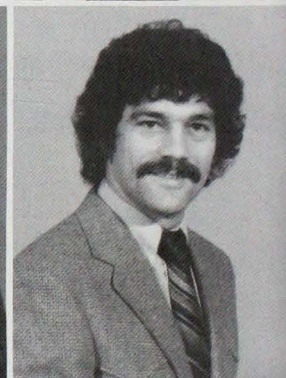
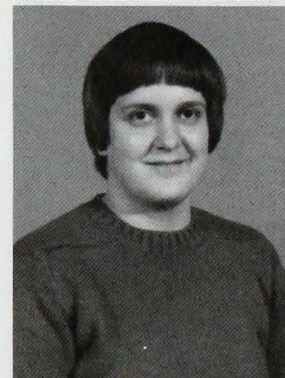
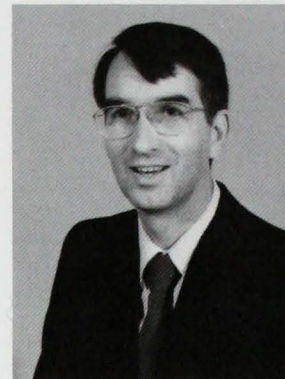
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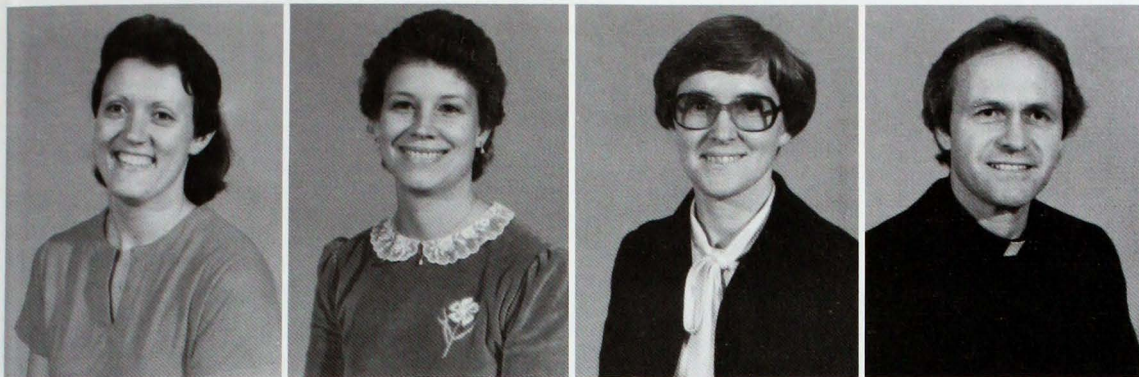
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Social Studies

Miss Sheryl Graham
Math

Mrs. Marie Hankins
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Physical Education*

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Math*

*Sr. Donna Marie Herr
Social Studies*

*Fr. Ken Herr
Religion*

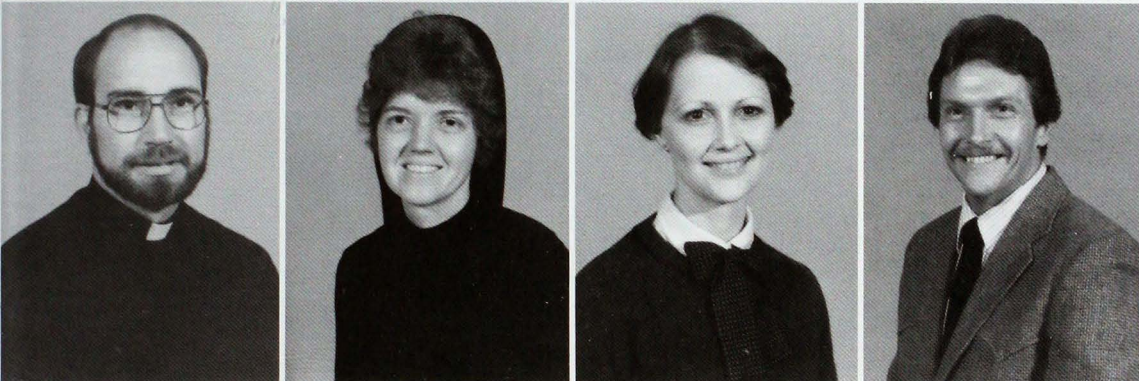


*Miss Carol Kasbohm
Business*

*Mr. Rick Keith
Math*

*Mrs. Becky Larson
Home Economics*

*Miss Lisa Ledman
Social Studies*



*Fr. Dave Martin
Religion*

*Sr. Jane Michele McClure
English*

*Mrs. Lynn Merrick
German*

*Mr. Herb Neighbors
Vice Principal/Dean of Students*



Alan Burdick

No Camping: Faculty automobiles arrived at Mater Dei between 7:15 and 8:00 every school morning and camped on the parking lot throughout the day. Most cars didn't leave until after working hours because their owners were involved in a number of extracurricular activities including sports' practices and meetings.

1980 Chevy Chevette, follows Mr. Welsh and takes its place in lane 8. "She's dependable and gets me where I want to go," relates Schroeder. "She only has a few scrapes and bruises." She?

In her distinctive Kentucky drawl, Ms. Karen Fitzpatrick tells us of her car dilemma, "I drive either a Honda Prelude or a Honda Civic. My husband and I randomly trade off cars. Really," she adds, "I drive whatever car's parked in back, since I leave before he does." As a result, we don't know which car Fitzpatrick will steer into lane 9.

Mr. Carl Voegel makes no bones about it as he maneuvers his bright green Camaro into lane 10, "My car is the car that I always wanted in high school. It looks like a hot rod and would be good to cruise the strip with." We're proud you've finally gotten the car you always wanted, Mr. Voegel.

Lane 11 is soon occupied by Chadwicke, Miss Julie Floyd's Pinto. Floyd remembers the sad days, "There are times when I hate its greasy little guts . . . when it leaves me stranded at Stringtown and Buena Vista at 9:30 at night . . . in the rain. Or when it won't start on Saturday because it's raining. Or when I can't take it out of town for fear of being left out on the wet, lonely roadside. But somehow, I've always liked Chadwicke. He's easy to push out of snowdrifts. This Pinto has to survive the year . . . there's no way around it! (even if Bob Culver (maintenance man) did say three years ago that it was on its last wheels!)"

With all the bumper-crunchers and front-enders Mrs. Jeanne Williams has had to endure, her 1979 Honda Accord is likely to fall apart before it reaches lane 13. "At the rate it's disintegrating, I'm not sure it will survive the year. In November my 16-year-old was responsible for a bumper-cruncher. In December a nice lady front-ended me while I was parked. In January my daughter slipped on wet pavement and crunched the front again."

Mrs. Debbie Haton proudly steers her 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlas into lane 14. "I love it," exclaims Haton. However, she quickly adds, "There's only one problem now. The gear indicator is off so if you're going to steal my car; please remember that when it says 'R', it really means 'D'."

Expectations for cars vary from person to person. Mrs. Becky Larson demands very little from her 1974 AMC Hornet, "It does have four tires and goes forward and backward. We have learned to tolerate each other although

What's Up, Doc?: Soccer games filled Mrs. Marie Hankins' after-school hours during the fall and spring. She and her husband introduced the sport at MD. Hankins anxiously watches the boys soccer team play Central.

Pull Up a Chair: The Mater Dei cooks take time out to eat after working all morning to feed 590 students. Seated on the left side of the table are Rosella Lankford, Josephine Alvey, Rita Bergwitz, Kate Seib, and Joann Sills. On the right side are Jean Kruse, Julia Payne, Flora Russell, Sue Greulich, and Debbie Titzer.



Alan Burdette

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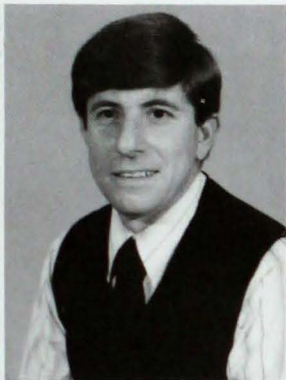


Beth Breidenbach

Richard Simmons Jr.: Trimnastics was a popular form of exercise for several of the MD faculty including Mrs. Becky Larson, Mrs. Cindy Weis, Miss Darla Edwards, Mrs. Debbie Haton, and Ms. Karen Fitzpatrick. Edwards participates in one of the classes which were held three times a week.



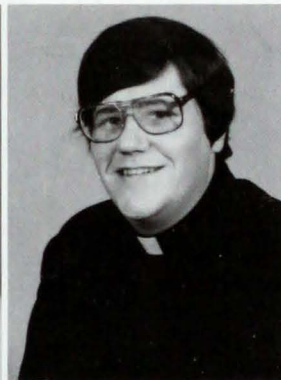
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Spanish



Mr. John Reinitz
English



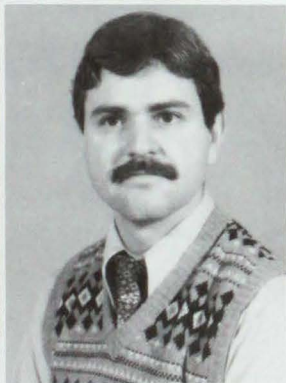
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Counselor



Fr. Gene Schroeder
Religion



Mr. Don Sheridan
Math



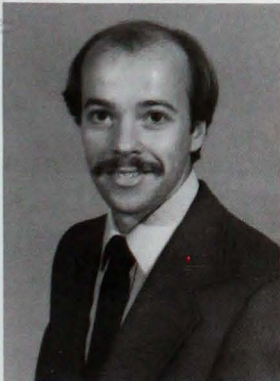
Mr. Roger Sills
Art



Miss Janice Stateler
Librarian



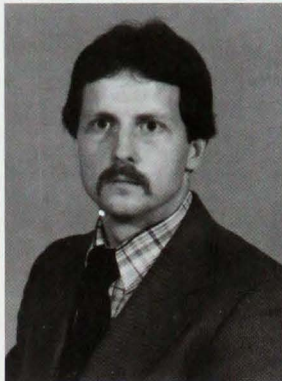
Mrs. Frances Stateler
Secretary



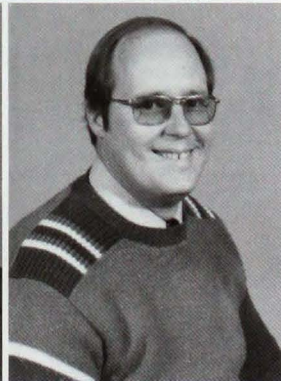
Mr. John Stratman
English



Mrs. Leslie Stratman
English, Religion



Mr. Carl Voegel
Science



Mr. Kurt Wambach
Music

I am looking for a new one." Larson guides her vehicle toward lane 15.

Hopping along the bunny trail and moving into lane 16 is *Fr. Ken Herr's* 1980 diesel Volkswagen Rabbit. Herr explains the care and feeding of his treasure, "I have to baby it in extremely cold weather, making sure it receives a balanced diet (correct fuel mixture)." Herr continues, "'On the Road Again' has become my theme song. I spend a lot of time in my car, commuting to school, to my parish — St. Rupert's, Red Brush (bow!), to the Faculty Residence, and lots of other places. Because of all the time we spend together, I feel very attached to my car. For a while, I had a NO HUNTING sign posted on the front bumper. They claim rabbits are prolific!"

Rounding out the line-up for this year's race is *Miss Carol Kasbohm's* 1982 Firebird. As her vehicle pulls into lane 17, Kasbohm states, "My car is my pride and joy. I think a car says a lot about a person. A person spends a lot of money for a car and thus spends time picking something he or she likes and that expresses his or her personality."

As faculty members start their engines and we look down the row of participants in the race, it is obvious that if what Kasbohm says is true, Mater Dei is blessed with a variety of special people.

*Story — Laurie Layman
Design — Darlene Rooney*



Greg Bourdeau

Martian Invasion: Health teacher and freshman gym instructor Mrs. Debi Harrington displays her school spirit during an assembly. A new addition to assemblies was the "word of the week."

Two to Tango: Spanish teacher Mrs. Mary Patry and senior Paul Dayton illustrate the samba during third year Spanish class.

Numero Uno: Sr. Francis was an all-around statistician for girls volleyball and basketball. Sister spent hours of her time enroute to games, and had her own button racket. She made buttons for various athletic teams during the year.

Mega Bucks: Athletic secretary Mrs. Marty Limberg coordinates ticket sales.



Rob Zigenfus



Alan Burdette



Alan Burdette



Mrs. Cindy Weis
Music

Mrs. Pat Welsh
Consumer Economics



Mr. Frank Will
Physical Education

Mrs. Jeanne Williams
Science



Sr. Francis Williams
Business

Sr. Lucinda Witte
English

Fearsome Foursome: The Freshmen class officers were Secretary Mary Jordan and Treasurer Chris Naas, and Vice-President Julie Goedde and President Missy Mosby. The four were chosen by their classmates to represent them and plan the various activities.



Bret Kormelink

*Anne Adams
Joyce Adler
Cathy Alldredge
Chantel Alvey
Lori Alvey*



Mrs. Debi Harrington came up with the idea while she was lying in bed. Then with the help of the freshmen cheerleaders, the "Greenie Assembly" was planned, organized, and put together.

"We thought it would be nice to have the freshmen recognized, particularly the

boys, since most don't play varsity sports," recalled Harrington.

The Greenie planning group not only recognized the boys but also many of the girls. As students assembled in the gym, the freshman section became one mass of total green — in both senses of the word. Green pom-poms, in addition to green

outfits, completed the frosh attire. As the rally got underway, it was announced that sophomores Rich Bender, Bob Martin, and Joe Brady had stolen the big stuffed green frog during the day and a ransom note had been left in the green creature's place. The note said not to panic — that the frog was okay. It went on to say that

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*Marie Anslinger
 Tim Antey
 Mike Baehl
 Anne Basden
 Nicole Bell*

*Mike Bippus
 Beckie Black
 Mike Bone
 Elizabeth Braun
 Julie Braun*


*Eddie Burnett
 Shelly Cavanaugh
 James Cavera
 Shawn Corcorann
 Amy Crabtree*

*Kristine Davenport
 Kenneth Deeg
 Rodney Devers
 Chip Elderkin
 Amy Elpers*

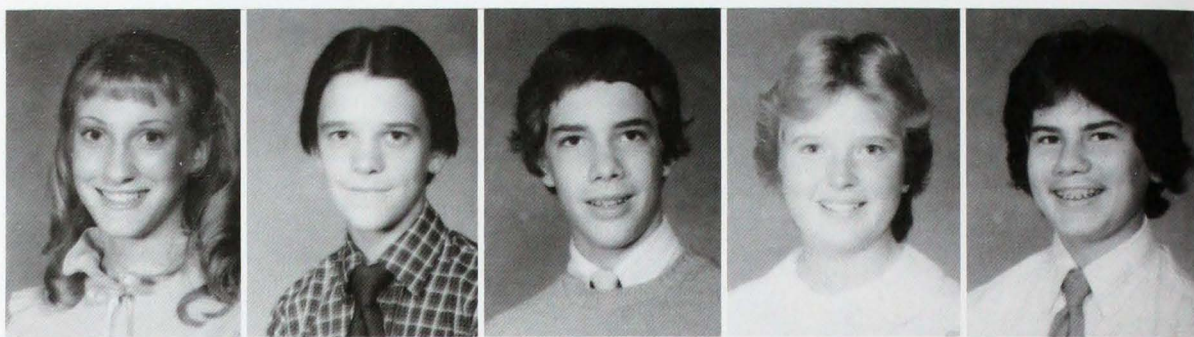
being green was nothing to be proud of, and concluded by saying that green things, such as leaves, eventually shrivel up, turn brown, and die. At any rate, the frog was returned unharmed, and the show went on as planned. Its feature attraction was *Kristi Rheinlander* singing muppet Kermit the Frog's anthem, "It's

not Easy Being Green." "I was kind of nervous at first, but after I got out there, it wasn't bad," admitted Kristi . . . Also, Kristi and cohorts *Gina Julow*, *Michelle Richter*, *Nikki Jones*, and *Julie Johns* were members of the freshman cheerleading squad. As described by sponsor Mrs. Becky Larson, the squad was "very en-

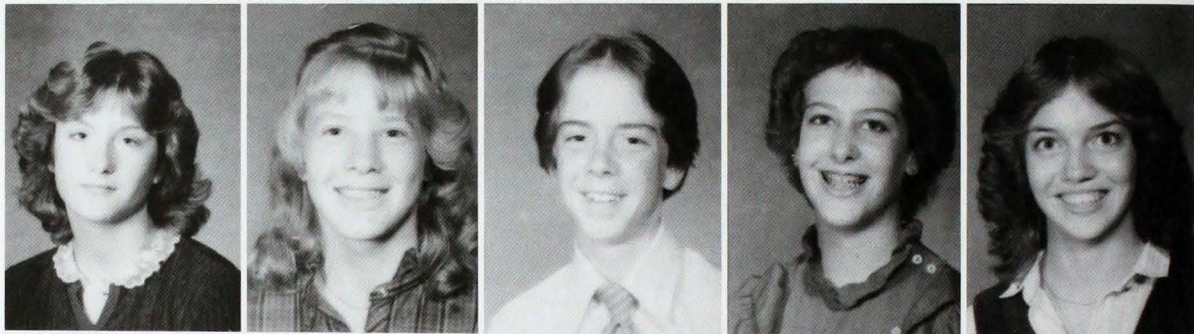
thusiastic", and she added that it was a good group with which to work. The five-some aided Harrington in planning and putting on the "Greenie Assembly". Commented Larson, "Have an idea and they'll do it." . . .

The freshmen class officers for the school year were President *Missy* 

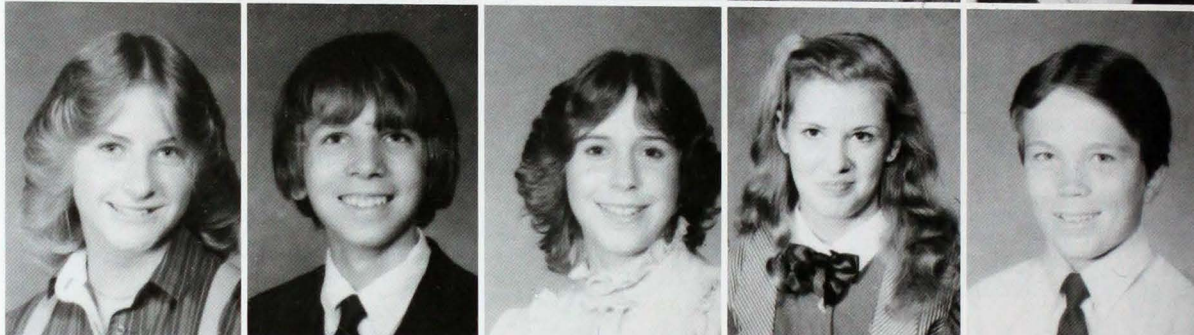
*Kelly Elpers
Mike Elpers
Mike Eppler
Amy Estep
Eric Farmer*



*Jennifer Fabrenbacher
Thalita Floyd
Brad Folz
Kristie Folz
Rita Folz*



*Lori Fox
George Frank
Gretchen Fritz
Jody Fulton
Kevin Gerteisen*



*Amy Goebel
Bobbi Goebel
Julie Goedde
Matt Greenwell
Wendy Guetling*



*Anna Guzman
Elizabeth Halbig
Mike Hall
Kevin Hartz
Renee Hatfull*





Chris Heuck
Annette Hildenbrand
Mindy Hinton
Chris Hoffman
Tricia Hollander

Lisa John
Julie Johns
Nikki Jones
Karen Jordan
Mary Jordan



Alan Burdette

Bein' Green: Kristi Rheinlander sings "It's Not Easy Bein' Green" during the freshmen assembly. The song was the theme of the rally to recognize the freshmen individually. The frosh wore green attire for this event.

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Horsin' Around: Sisters Karen and Mary Jordan often show their horses in competitions throughout the Tri-State area. They show the five horses owned by their family.



Geoff Coates

Teresa Jost
Gina Julow
Amy Kaiser
Angie Keith
Laura Kempf



David Kirsch
Rebecca Kirsch
Christine Knapp
Jeff Kobut
Bart Kormelink



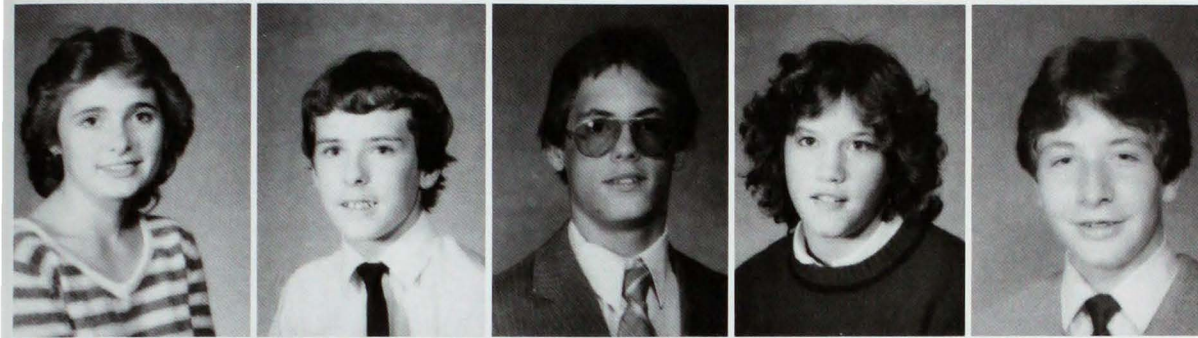
Mosby, Vice-President Julie Goedde, Secretary Mary Jordan, and Treasurer Chris Naas. "It's a lot of hard work but it is fun," stated Missy. The four had the task of starting to raise money for their class treasury which will one day help pay for their senior class trip . . . Mary and Karen Jordan had always wanted a pony. "After we got one, things

went on from there," stated Karen. The two have taken riding lessons and have accumulated 4-H and state honors. They show the five horses owned by their family during the spring and summer. Showing the horses — mainly in Kentucky — was the favorite part of their hobby according to the twins. However, there was other work to

be done such as feeding, washing, and grooming the animals. "Despite the hard work, we both enjoy our hobby," related the sisters . . . "Since we live on Lake Barkley during the summer, Mom and Dad decided to teach me how to ski," stated Dee Dee Gallagher, who began water skiing at age six. "It's a fun sport,"



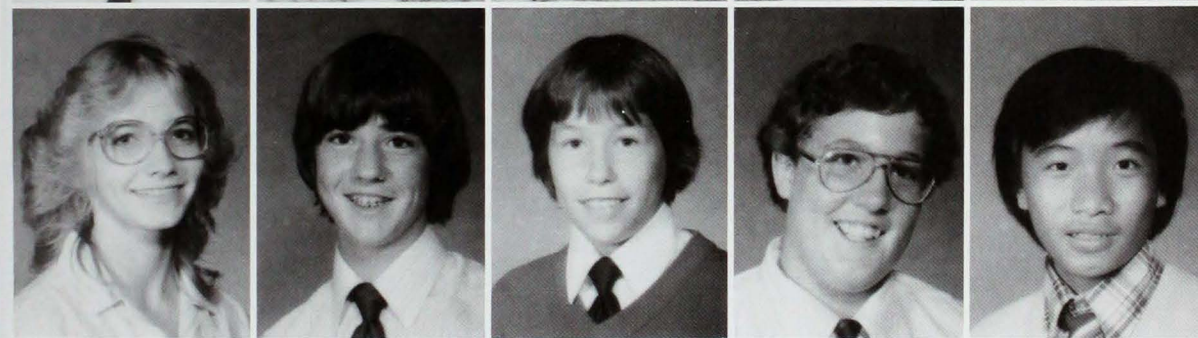
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Theresa Lamble
Susan Lamkin
Stacey Lehman
Maria Maes



Lori Marx
Kenny Maurer
Timothy Mayer
Michelle Meade
Paul Meuth



Daniel Mills
Susan Minielli
Angie Morris
Missy Mosby
Jenny Moutoux



Amy Muehlbauer
Aaron Muller
Danny Muller
Chris Naas
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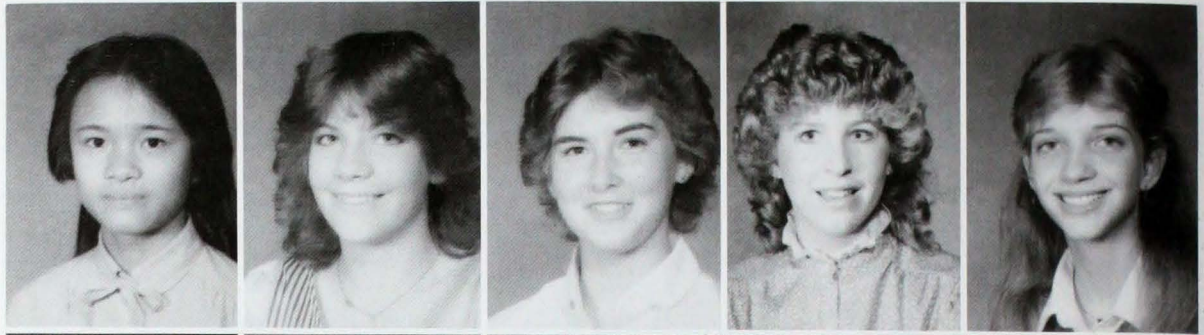
concluded Dee Dee . . . To *George Frank* it's not just airplane stunts — it's an exciting hobby. What? Aerobatics. "I got started because it was something to do," explained George. Now he is looking forward to getting his pilot's license so he can fly a plane by himself . . . Continuing the Kuhn family tradition of Boy Scout-

ing, *Eddie Kuhn* stated, "I've been in it for four years." He got into Scouting mainly because his two older brothers were in it. The Scouts take various trips once a month, and Eddie has been to Florida, Washington D.C., "and New York City during the black-out. Traveling is my favorite part of Scouting," stated Eddie . . .

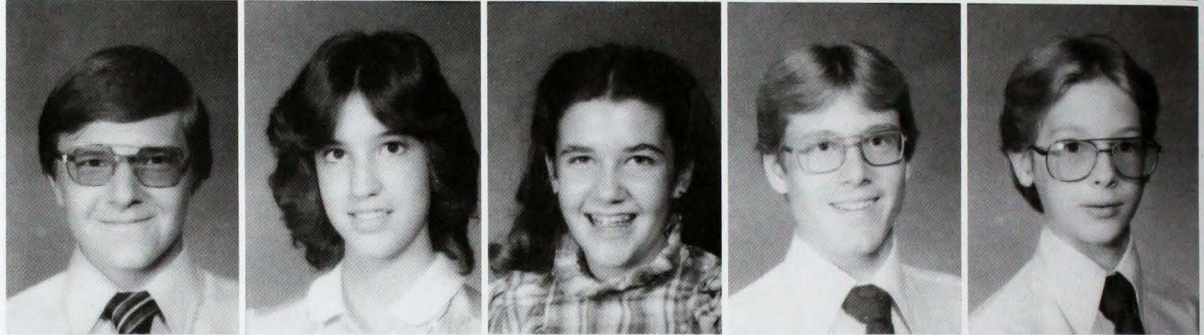
Although gymnastics was no longer considered an official sport at MD, there was still one Wildcat who greatly enjoyed the sport. *Renee Hatfull* has competed in gymnastics since age nine. "I wasn't really disappointed that MD dropped it," Renee commented, but admitted she ↪

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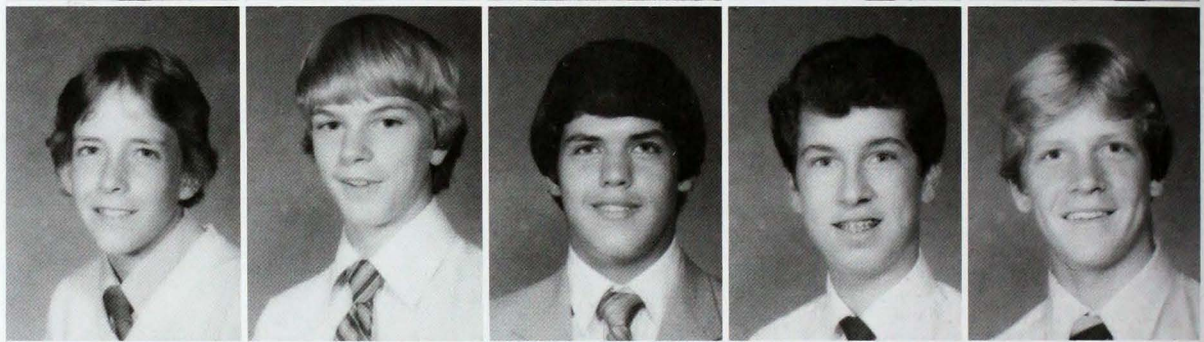
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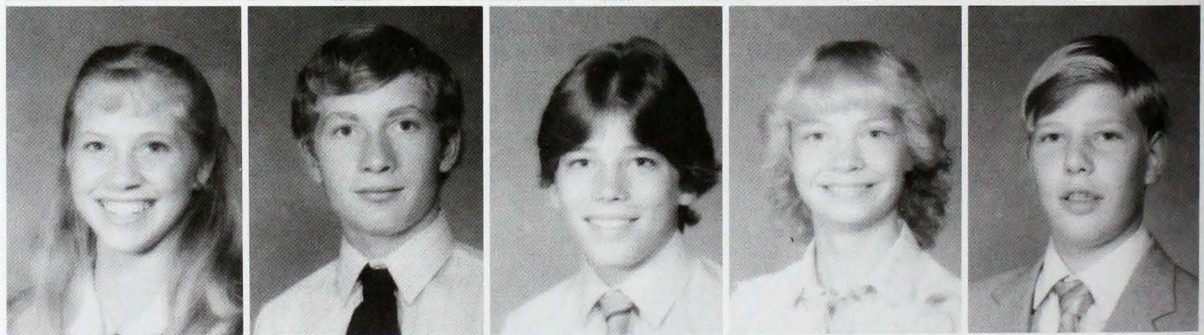
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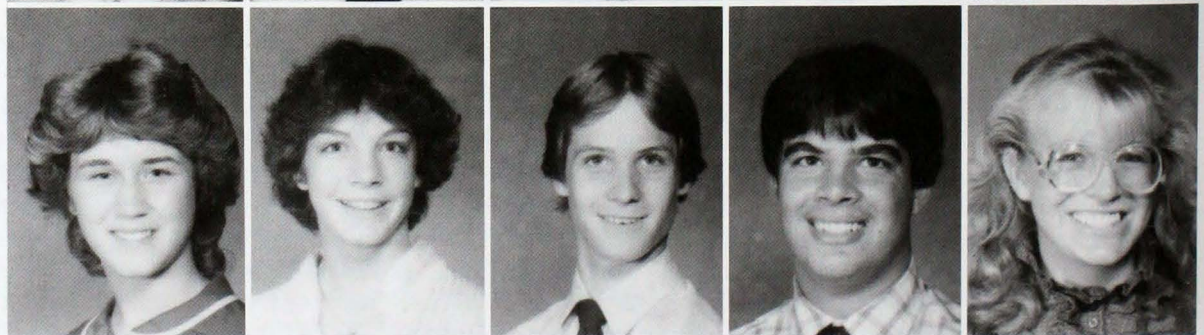
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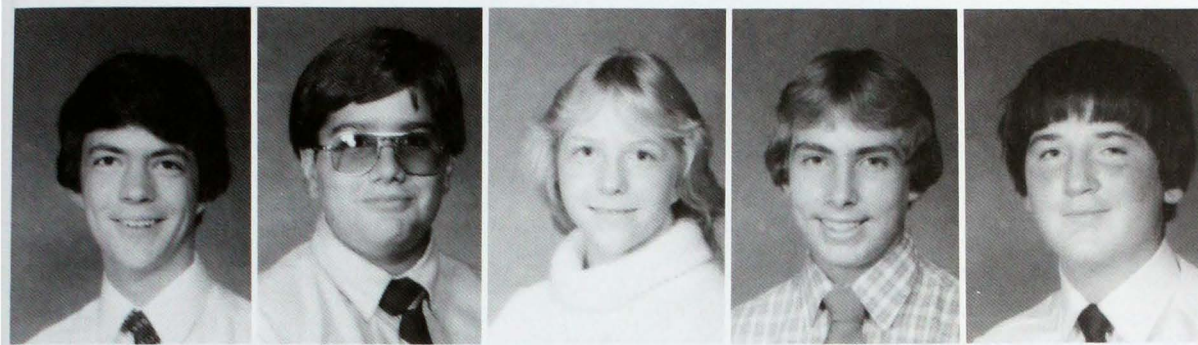


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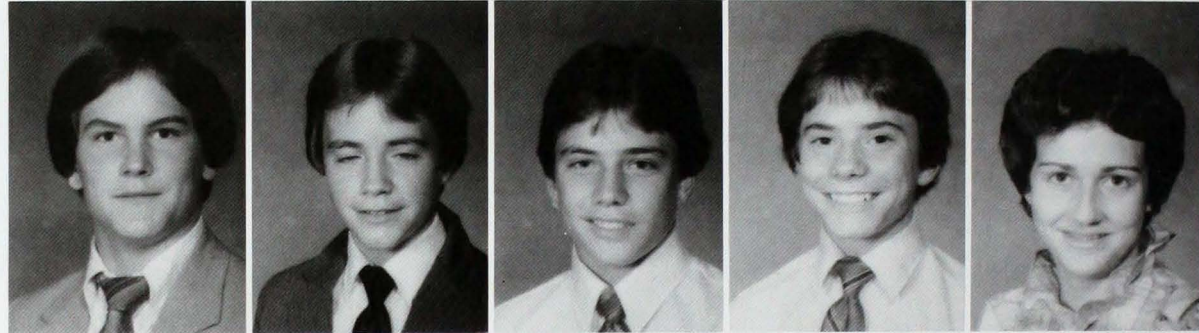
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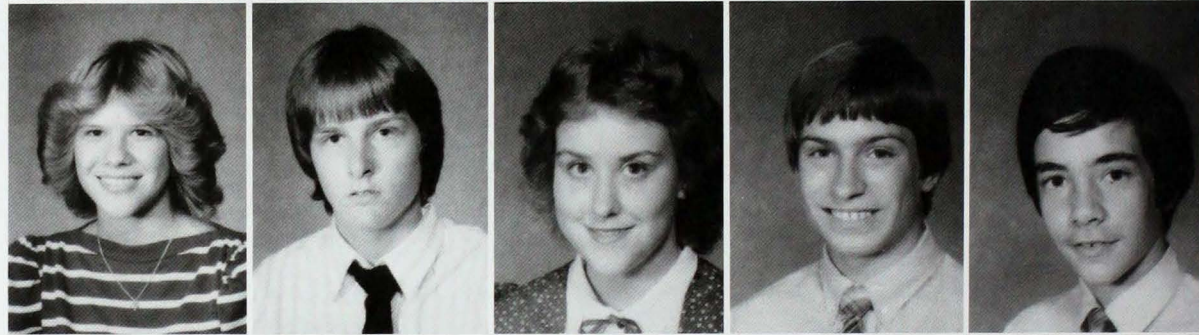
3 Wheelin' It: Garren Seibert relaxes in his spare time by riding his 3-wheeler. There are various trails around his home on which he often rides.

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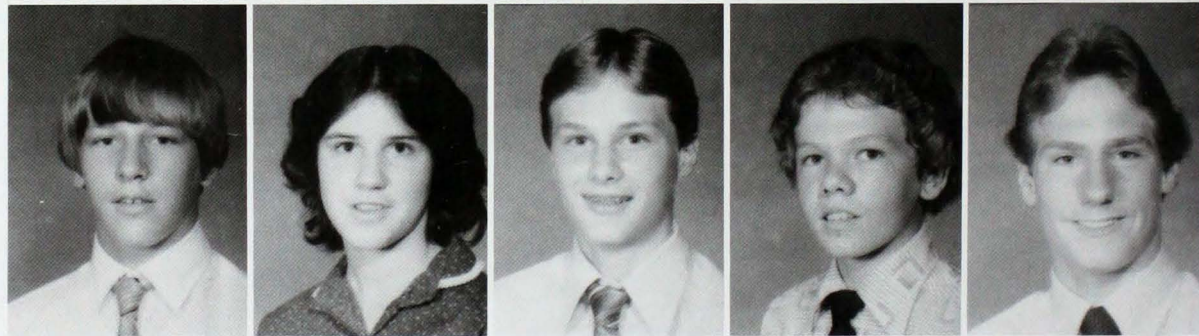
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Mike Tenbarge
Robin Tieken
David Townsend
Matt Ubelhor



Ben Wagner
Denise Wargel
Keith Winiger
Paul Wink
Brady Wright



would have liked to compete on the high school level. She takes lessons at Hodgini's and competes in the United States Gymnastics Federation. "I practiced two or three hours a day," stated Renee. Holding a first division ranking, several state titles, and a mid-east regional title, Renee showed hard work pays off ...

Having modeled nearly a year, *Chris Knapp* recalled, "I went to some classes and the instructor asked me to stay." She works for the management firm C&J. According to Chris, the firm "isn't a modeling agency, and I may only work about one weekend a month, but," she pointed out, "I really enjoy it." ... Mater Dei,

known for its wrestling program, had several outstanding contributions from the freshman class. *Timmy Mayer* and *Chip Elderkin* were freshmen wrestling on the varsity squad at 98 and 105 pounds respectively. Chip had won AAU six times and was a national champ twice since he started wrestling at age four.



M&M Flash: Freshman Brian Raben takes part in the freshman candy sale skit. Brian electrified the freshmen class by "flashing" them.

Ring Around the Rosey: Freshmen Lori Fox and Amy Goebel clown around at the freshman class party. The party was the icebreaker for the freshmen at the beginning of the year.



Greg Bourdeau

Timmy Mayer in his first year of varsity wrestling compiled titles from the Sectionals and the Regionals along with participating in the State finals as did his fellow classmate Chip . . . Collecting was very much a part of the freshman class. *Chris Siemers* collects business cards — a collection that his dad started when

younger . . . *Amy Elpers* has thimbles and spoons from different states ranging from Hawaii to Minnesota . . . The other collections in the class varied from beer cans to baseball cards to coins. The freshmen were bitten by the collecting habit as one could see . . . It may not have been easy being green. However, the 1982-83

freshmen class showed that it was everything but green. It proved that being green wasn't so bad after all and that the last line of the song may be true: "Besides money is green." And we all know what things money can do!

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“I think we’re a close class,” said Scott Muller.

Contradicting him was Kyle Grieser: “Our class is not united.”

Susan White couldn’t describe the sophomore class at all.

It was hard to label the sophomore

class as a unit. Its members couldn’t even agree on a description of themselves!

Activities and nicknames proved to be items that made the class unique.

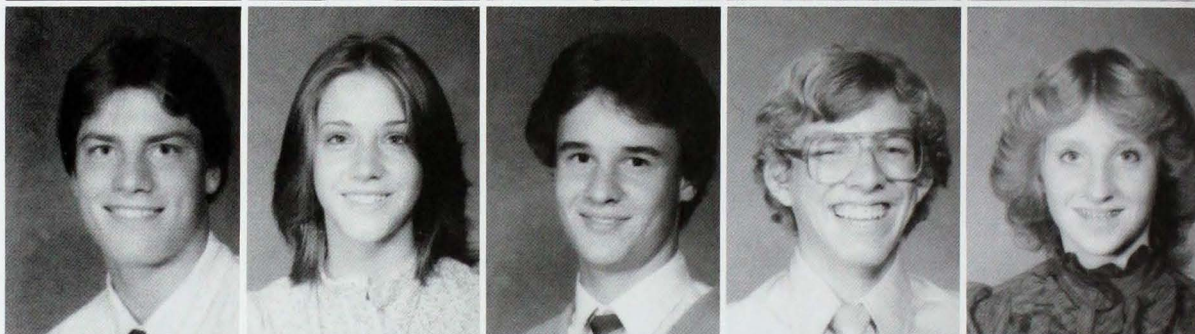
A member of the Phantom Regiment became ill so *Dwight Emmert* filled his place as a contrabass player. Dwight lived in Rockport, Indiana, and practiced eight

hours a day to play in the band, but he enjoyed it because he got to travel to Boston, Montreal, and Detroit with the regiment . . . *Bob Green* has been collecting beer cans for over four years. He has approximately 150 cans; his most valuable is an old Black Label worth \$30 . . . *Britt Heathcotte, Laura Angermeire, and*

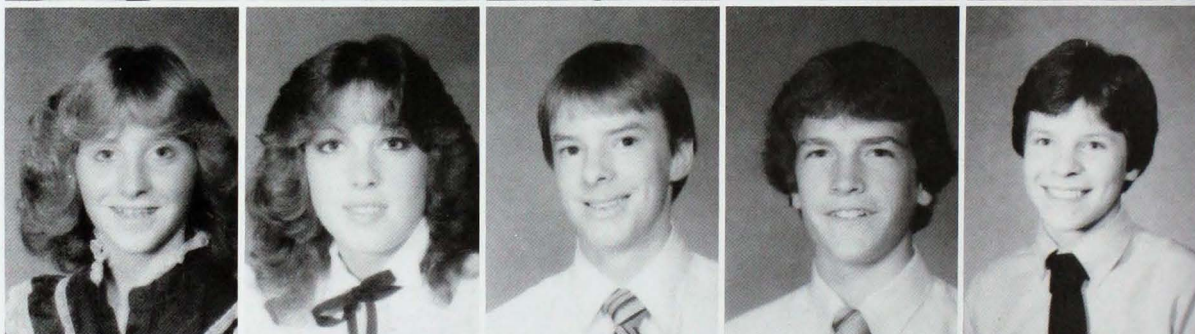
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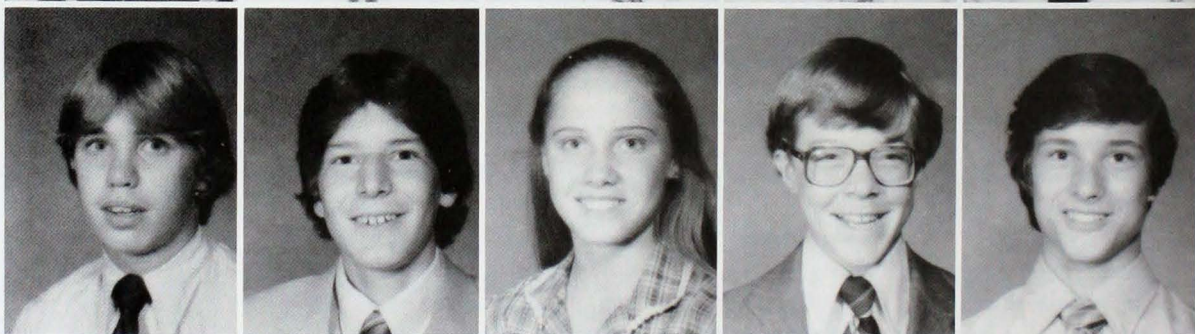
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Rich Bender
Joe Berendes
Kelle Besbears*



*Mary Besbears
Laura Bittner
Ken Boarman
Jeff Boes
Greg Bourdeau*



*Jerry Bowen
Joe Brady
Jill Braun
Danny Breidenbach
David Brugger*



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Ann Rode have all taken dancing lessons all throughout grade school and are still taking them now . . . *Sandy Schmitt* has been water skiing with her family since she was seven years old. She is a member of the Timber Lake Ski Club in which she has won many first places in ski competitions . . . *Gretchen Parker* has a five-foot-

long tiger and a three-foot-high clown in her bedroom. A circus? No. Just her stuffed animal collection. In all, she has nearly 100 stuffed critters from Atlanta, St. Louis, Toledo, Bermuda, and other places . . . *Amy Werner* was once convinced that if a girl didn't shave her legs, she could get an hour's detention . . .

Because of their last names, the following people were tagged with nicknames: *David Brugger*, "Buger"; *Allen and Jeff Gries*, "Greaser"; *Wendy Frankenburger*, "Little Frank"; *Kathy Harrison*, "Hairy"; *Kathleen Wannemuehler*, "Wanna"; *Michelle Weidner*, "Weiner" . . . As treasurer of the Vanderburgh County



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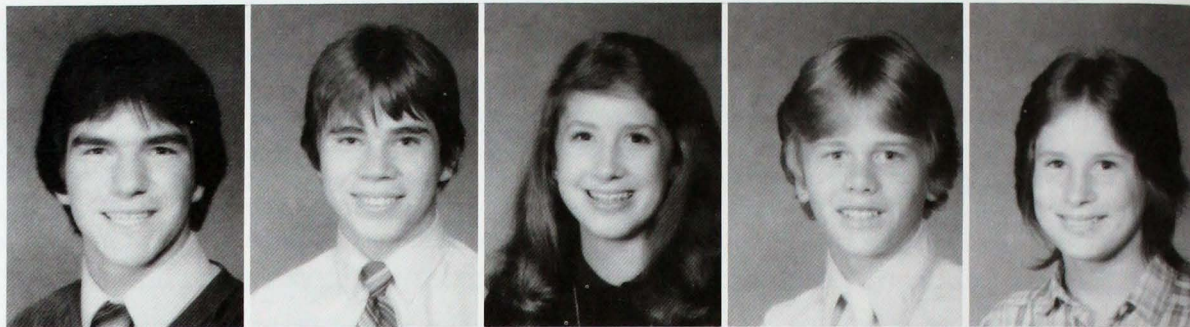
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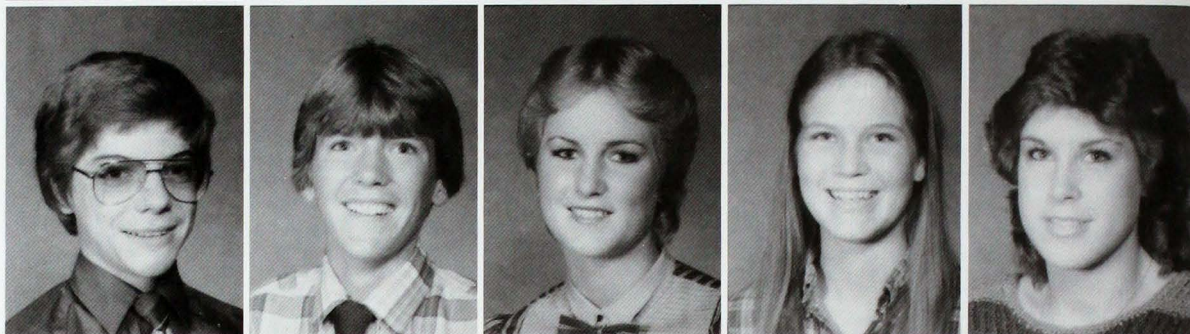


Sophomore Class Officers: *Joe Berendes*, president; *Darin Knight*, vice-president; *Kelley Seib*, secretary; and *Jeanene Happe*, treasurer were chosen as sophomore class officers. Part of their duty was to plan the sophomore class party which was held at Bauer's Grove. There they used the square dancing skills they learned in P.E.

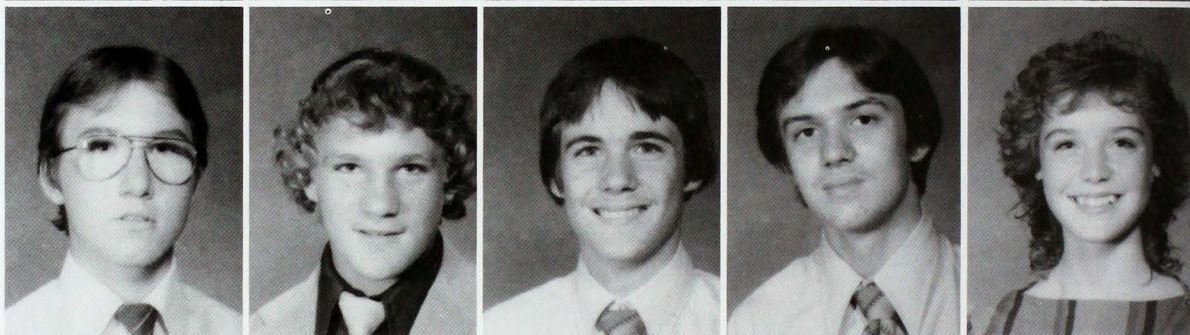
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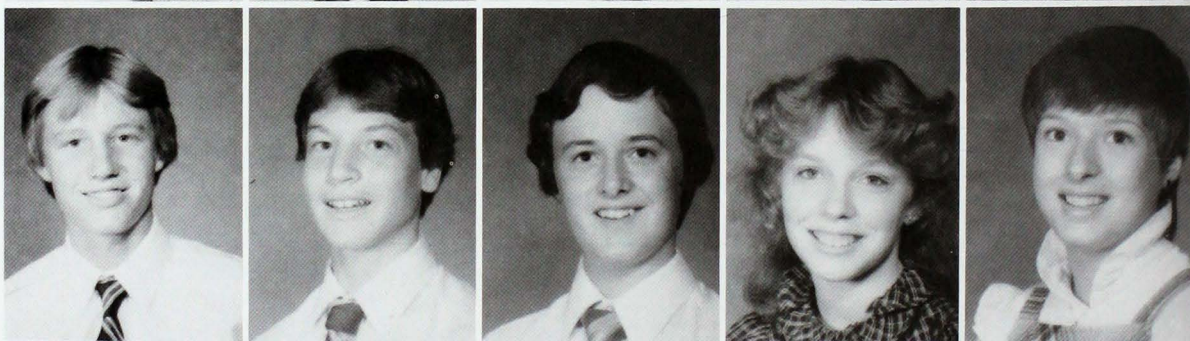
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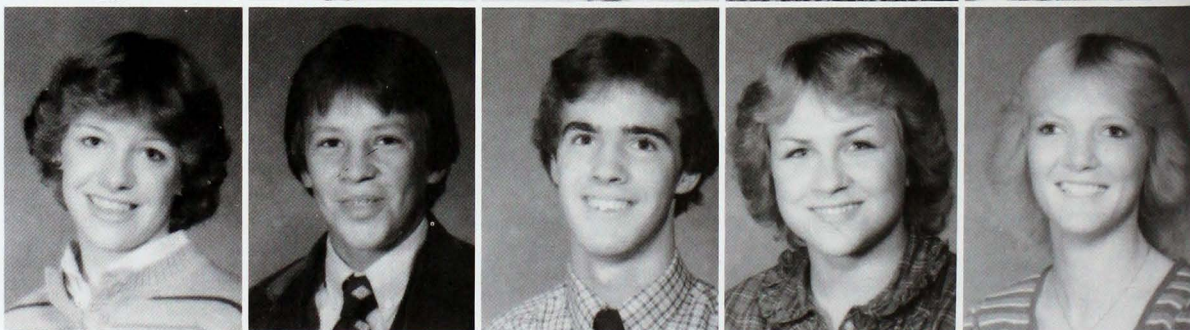
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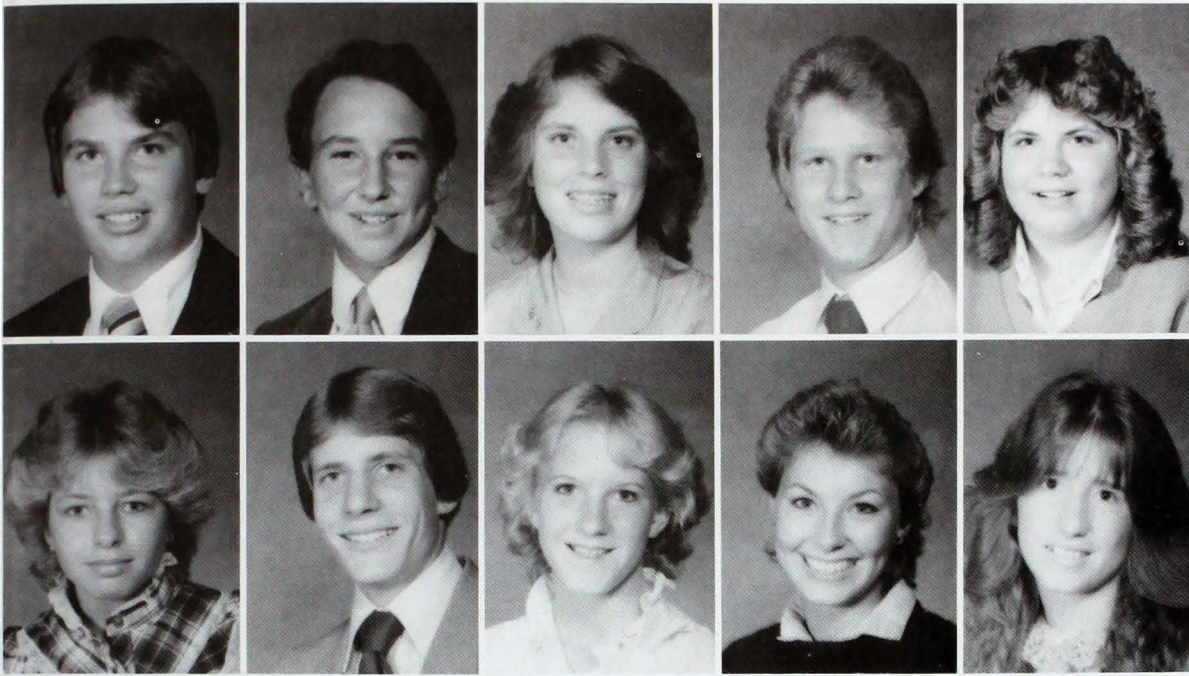
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Anne Groves
Michele Guetling*



*Jamie Hagan
Tracy Hankins
Tony Hape
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*Steve Hassler
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Beth Breidenbach



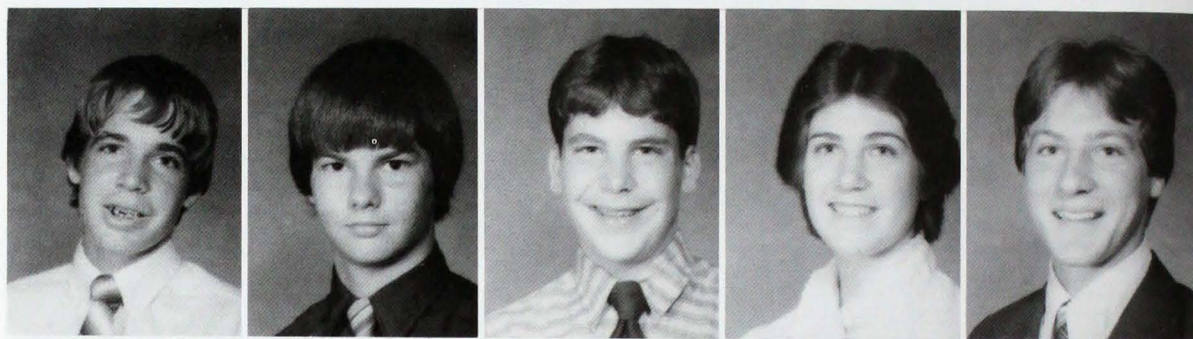
... 3 and 4 and Breathe: Anne Groves and Amy Werner learn the procedures for reviving a heart attack victim. The CPR class was instructed by Mrs. Debi Harrington's Aunt Thelma and Uncle Eli for the fifth year.

Sheriff's Explorer Post (an extension of the Boy Scouts), *Mike Layman* learned how to handle a gun, search a suspect, and deliver a summons. Mike has been thinking of joining the police force . . . He is vice-president of his 4-H club, and lector and server in his church. *Keith Reising* is in charge of getting demonstra-

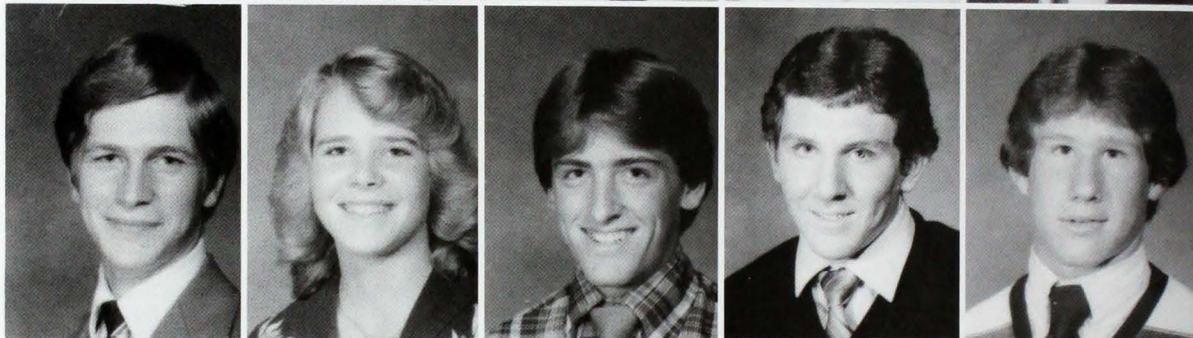
tors to give speeches and running the meetings when the 4-H president is not present. On Sundays, he either reads or serves in St. John's, Elberfield . . . *Darin Knight* spends about 15 hours a week in practice for AAU wrestling competition . . . *Susan White* has taught Sunday school for one and a half years at St.

Wendel parish. She teaches pre-kindergarten children. To keep them quiet, she made up the "quiet game." Anyone who talks has to do what everyone else says: stand in front of the class, sing alone, ect . . . Need a D.J? *Geoff Coates*, *Rich Bender*, and *Phil Bender* spin records for grade schools or anyone

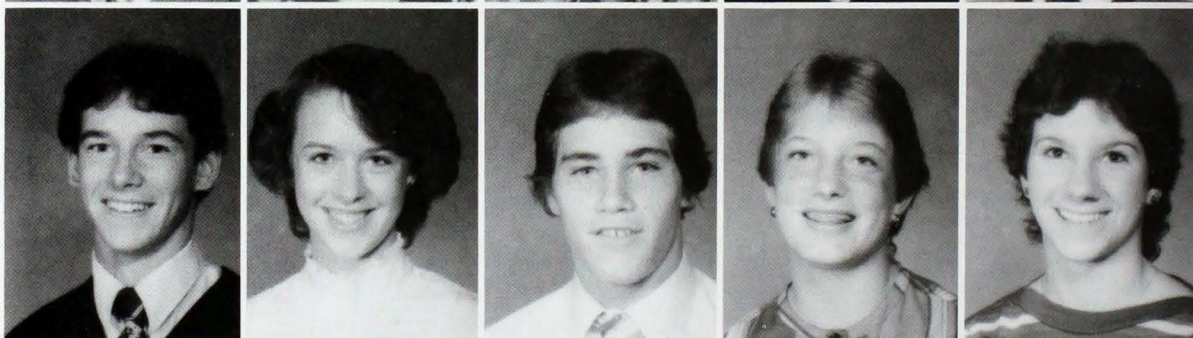
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John Kettinger*



*Michael Kirsch
Kristen Kissel
Ed Knapp
Darin Knight
Eric Kobut*



*Dan Koressel
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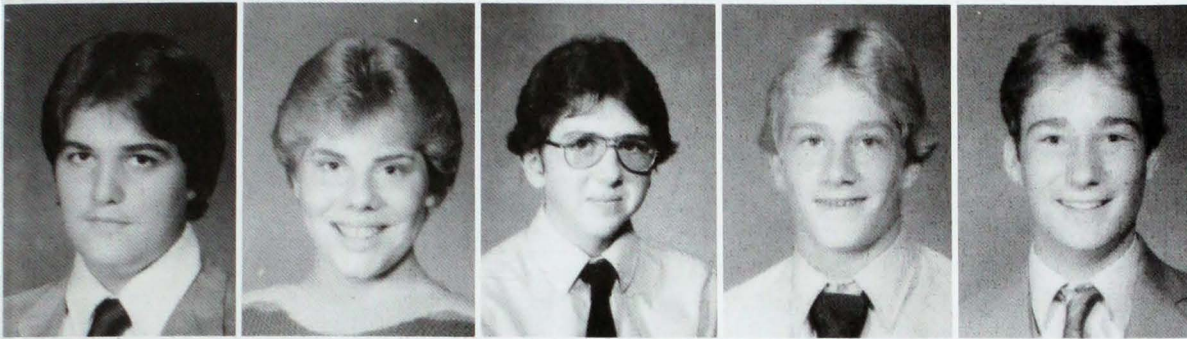


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who needs them. They spun records for MD's computer dance. They came at 5:30 to get acquainted with some new equipment. After five hours of play, an amplifier became too hot. If they hadn't had a spare, the computer dance would have been short circuited . . . *Ron Plump, Steve Hassler, Scot Folz,* and

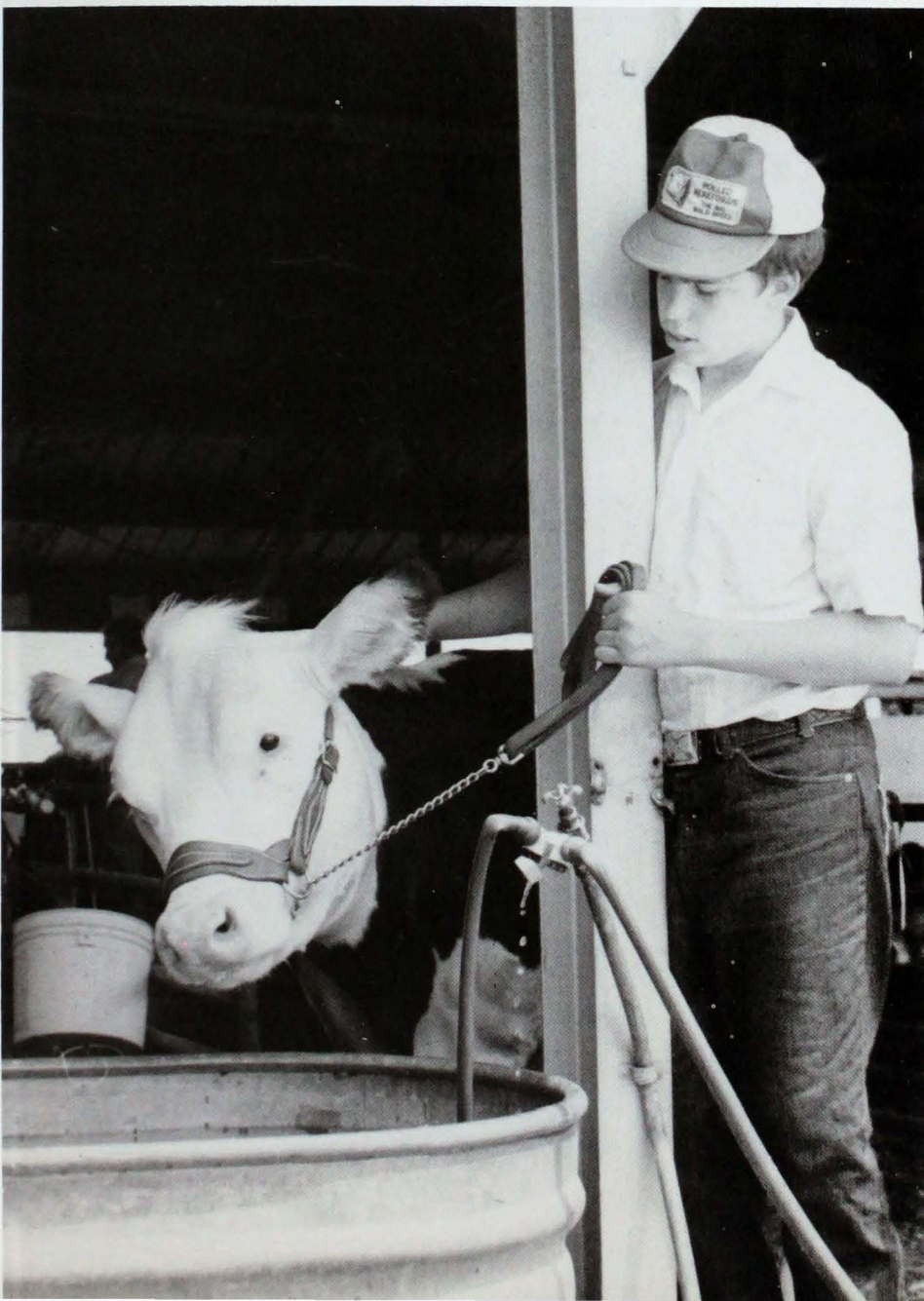
Henry Kares spend their spare time riding motorcycles . . . *Chris Pugh* wrote letters to professional sports received a few pictures from teams like the Los Angeles Rams and the Chicago Bears. In the future, he hopes to receive a letter from at least one of the teams to which he writes . . . *Jerry Bowen* was known for

his strong opinions in religion class (Just ask Missy Hinton) . . . *Clem Effinger* was tagged with the name "Bones" . . . *Kyle Griener* is a member of the Apple Users Group of Southern Indiana. He writes a column for the group's news letter in which he critiques various games played on computers. His family owns an



*Jim Little
Sarah Macke
Scot Mangola
Bob Martin
Richard Martin*

Alan Burdette



Steer Crazy: Ben Kempf tends to his calf that won a second place in its division at the 4-H Fair. Ben has been showing livestock in fairs for four years.



Star Gazer: Varsity basketball player David Wolf is caught in reflection during the basketball sectionals assembly. The Pep Club presented all the varsity players with star-shaped balloons and Star Burst candy to coincide with their theme "Shoot for the Stars".

Eight-wheeling: Danny Breidenbach takes a spill at senior Greta Emmert's surprise birthday party at Fort Branch Skating Rink. Besides skating, Danny enjoys acting and singing.



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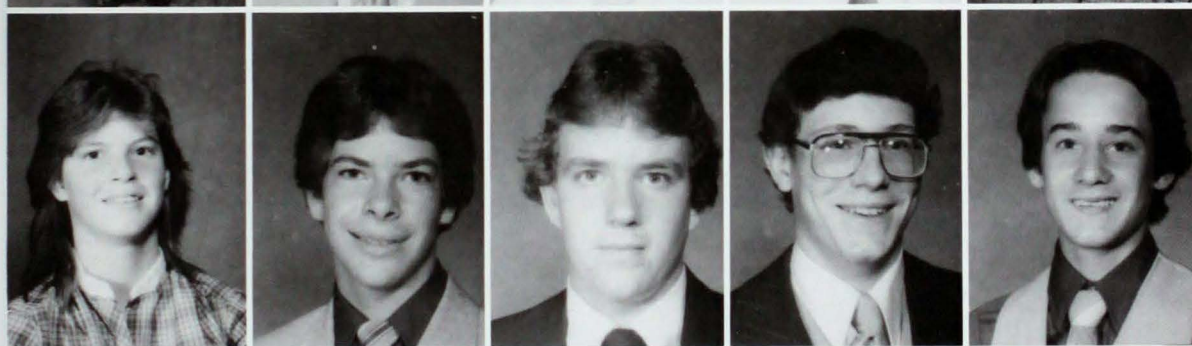
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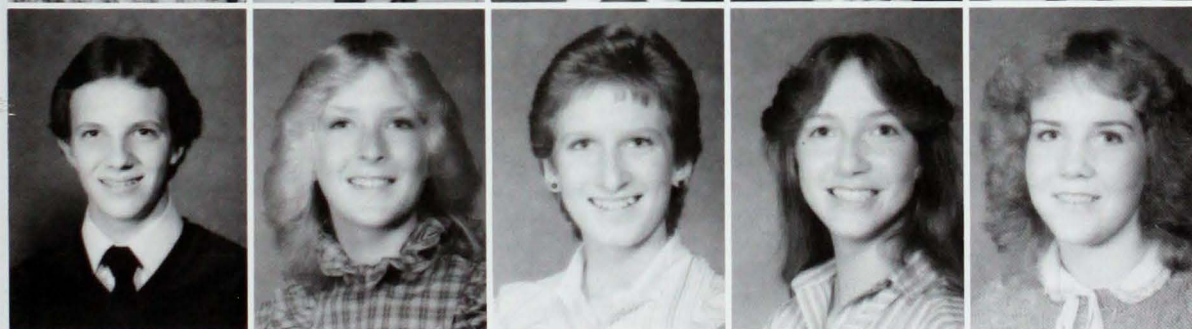
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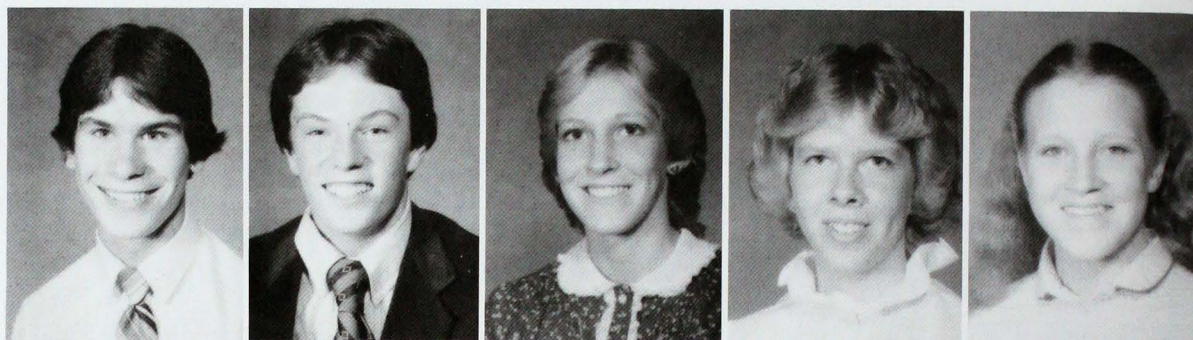
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 Terri Robertson
 Ann Rode
 Kathy Rogge

Apple computer, and he is interested in learning all he can about other types of computers . . . *Ben Kempf* is in 4-H. For his work in raising livestock, he won a reserve prize. He recalled his first year at a contest, "I hadn't dehorned my calf, and he started fighting with another calf. They broke a water faucet and water

gushed 20 feet high. The people in charge had to call for a plumber. I was really embarrassed" . . . *Joe Brady*, *Matt Neimeier*, and *Rich Bender* captured the stuffed frog for the freshman assembly and held it for ransom. Later, a ransom note was given to Mrs. Debi Harrington from the trio. It contained the following

message to be read at the freshman assembly: "Leaves are green and eventually they dry up and turn brown." For the freshmen reading, freshmen are green-like leaves . . . Speaking of frogs, *Todd Rexing*, referring to the nickname "Toad", asked people to call him "Frog" . . . *Rich Goetz* plays drums for an

Mark Schaefer
Alan Schaffstein
Jane Schapker
Melba Schapker
Krista Schmitt



Sandy Schmitt
Kelley Seib
Mark Seng
Brian Singer
LeAnne Soika



Alan Burdette



Spaz Attack: Jim Pauli fixes Mike Neale's tie before the percussion ensemble's district competition at U of E. They received a second division rating for their performance.

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amateur band called "Arsenal" . . . *Scott Muller* has been a boy scout for two years. He is a headquarters leader to help younger scouts learn about scouting . . . A band of sophomore guys sat together, and feeling a need to do something about the lack of school spirit, began getting rowdy at the assemblies . . . Organizing

the sophomore's largest act of unity were *Anne Groves* and *Angie Conners*. The sophomore religion classes had a bake sale in which they raised \$264 to donate to the Covenant House in New York for runaway teenagers . . . Despite their individuality, the sophomores proved that they were one in spirit.

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Glenda Hollander,
Carol Thornton



Regina Southard
Tim Strange
Dennis Straub
Christine Thompson
Theresa Thornton

Carole Tieken
Pat Titzer
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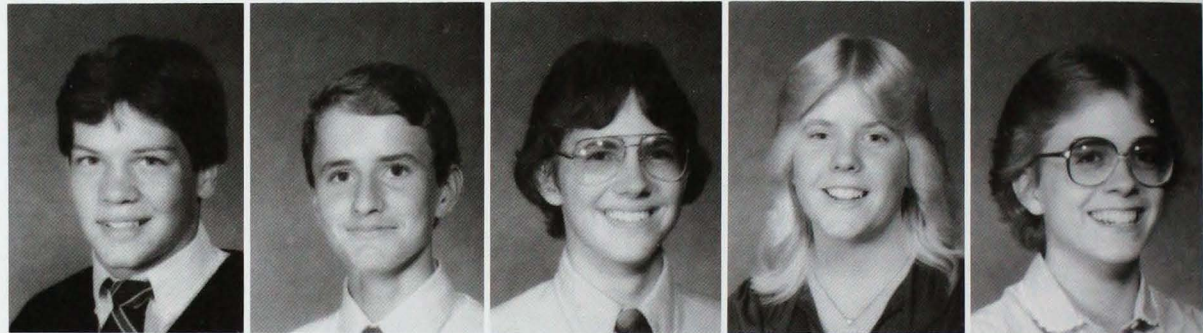
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Danny Wolf
David Wolf

Junior Class Officers: Denise Purcell, treasurer; Lori Schnur, secretary; Audrey Fulton, vice-president; and Eric Becker, president, were chosen by their peers to head such junior activities as Prom and the class party.



Beth Breidenbach

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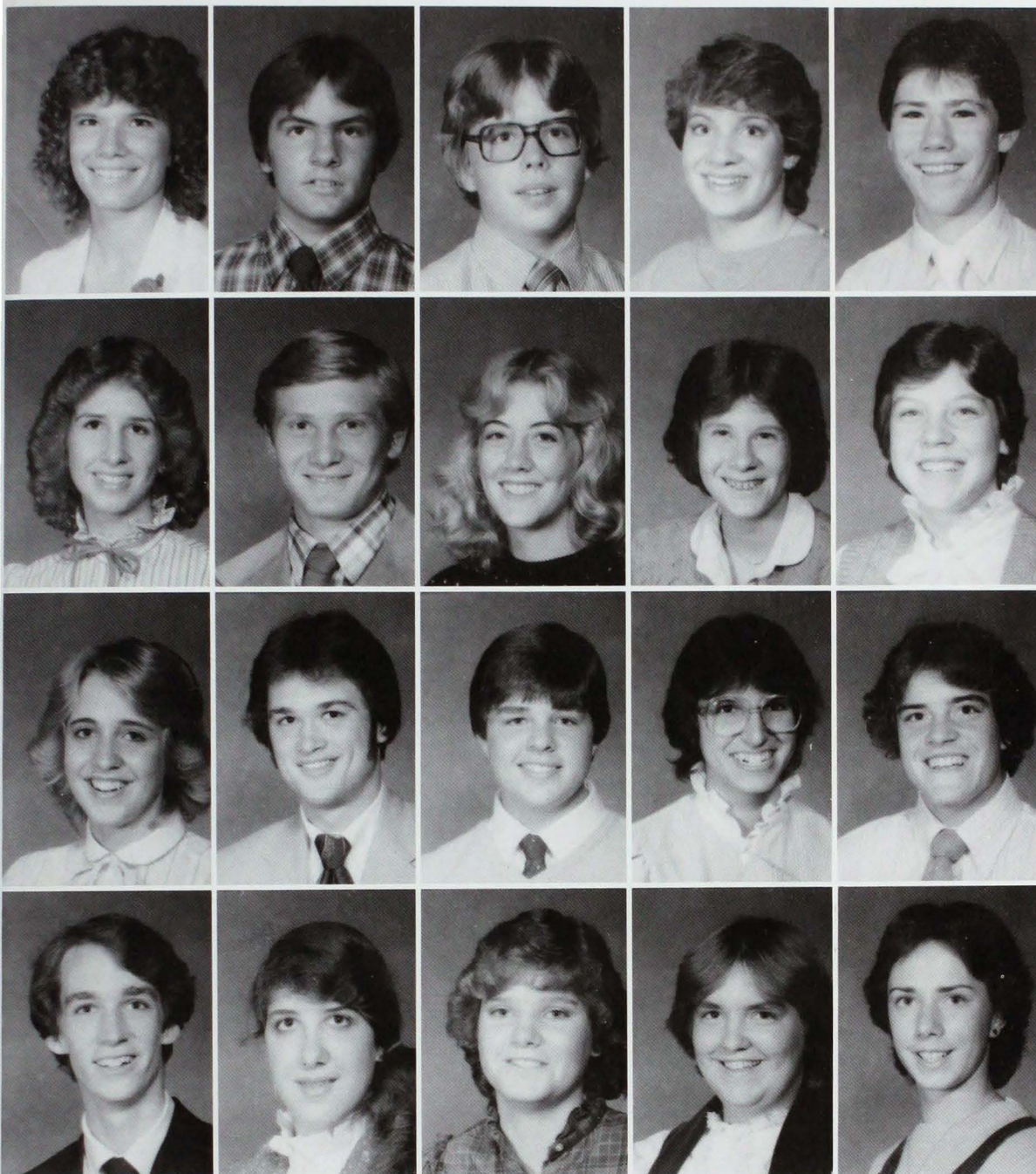
Like the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team, the junior class could boast of some of its members, "We Are Family."

The "Family" — a group of junior guys founded by *Jeff Mischler*, who cheered at volleyball games — was for "anyone who wanted to get crazy." Jeff felt the "right group" was leading the spirit at MD. "The 'Family' showed others that there was nothing wrong with cheering for your team," explained Jeff. Aside from being involved

with the "Family", Jeff was also active in a new club, "Old Movies and Radio, as well as the bridge club . . . Working with other families, *Tammie Weinzapsel* willingly stayed at home to babysit children. When she did, she got some on-the-job training fixing the kids' hair. "The kids trust me," explained Tammie, a hopeful beautician. "They don't seem to mind when I do it." . . . Living in the city could really get hectic, but *Kristie Steckler* didn't have to worry about that; city-life was not part of her

world. Kristie lived on a 650-acre farm in Haubstadt. "It's really peaceful out there. There's not a lot of cars going by," she stated . . . *Bobby Estep* could often be found fishing, hunting for fossils, or adding another knife to his collection. Although he has been collecting latter since he received his first one from his grandfather at age three, his favorite hobby is fishing. Bobby prefers fishing from a boat because "you can fish out in the middle where all the bigger fish are." He belongs to the Bass

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*Diana Bell
Mike Bergwitz
Mike Besbears
Jenny Beyer
Greg Black*

*Debbie Bradley
Nick Braun
Beth Breidenbach
Carol Brenner
Julia Brenner*

*Brenda Brown
Tom Brownfield
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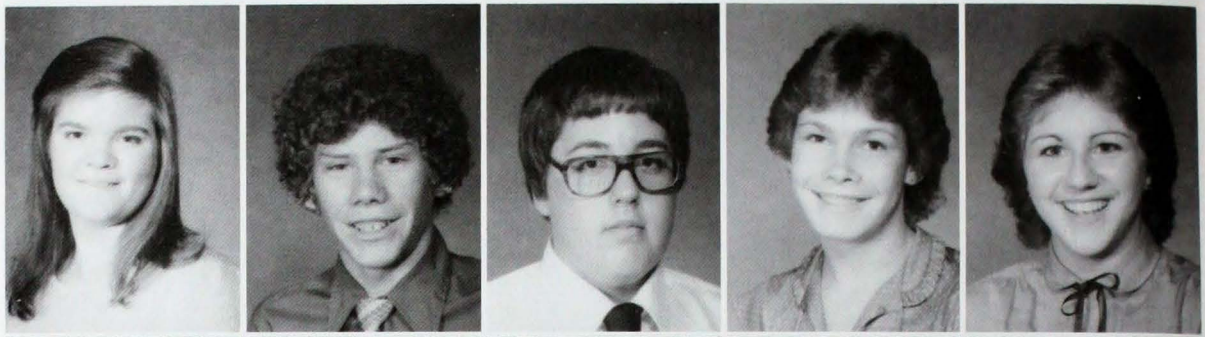
Anglers Sportsman Society (B.A.S.S.). He also has collected knives ever since his grandpa gave him one. Bobby related, "From then on I just liked them" . . . *Chris Key* collected rock and roll paraphernalia. He collected everything from Kiss posters to t-shirts of Ozzy Osbourne to the latest albums. Chris' favorite singer was Osbourne because, "Ozzy is there to please the people." Chris summed up his love for "Heavy metal" music: " 'Heavy metal' is in a world of its own, and I'll never change

worlds." . . . *Tim Mosby* enjoyed playing video games in his spare time, and spent a few hours each week at Two-Bit Bandit, an arcade in North Park. Tim said playing video games didn't interfere with his homework, but did put a dent in his pocketbook. Tim favored video games over pinball machines, but confessed, "I once played a pinball machine for three hours on one quarter." "Swimmer" and "Moonpatrol" were two of his favorite games, and he usually got a high enough score to enter his

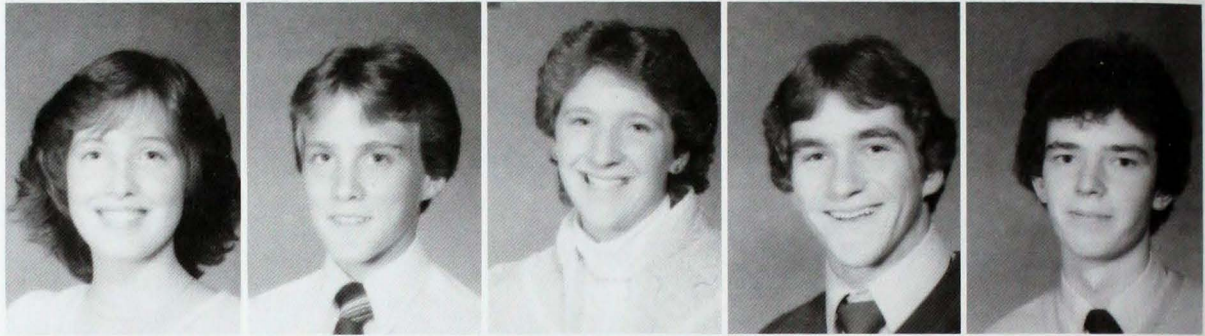
initials in the machine . . . *Jenny Townsend* started collecting dolls at the age of 13 and has been adding new ones to her collection each year . . . *Debbie Bradley* was one of the people who worked behind the scenes to keep MD athletics going. Debbie became a statistician for the volleyball team this year. She explained, "I tried out for the volleyball team and got cut, but I still wanted to be involved, so I started taking stats." . . . Mater Dei was a new school for *Stacia Rupp*. Although born in Evans-



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 Carol Dunkel*



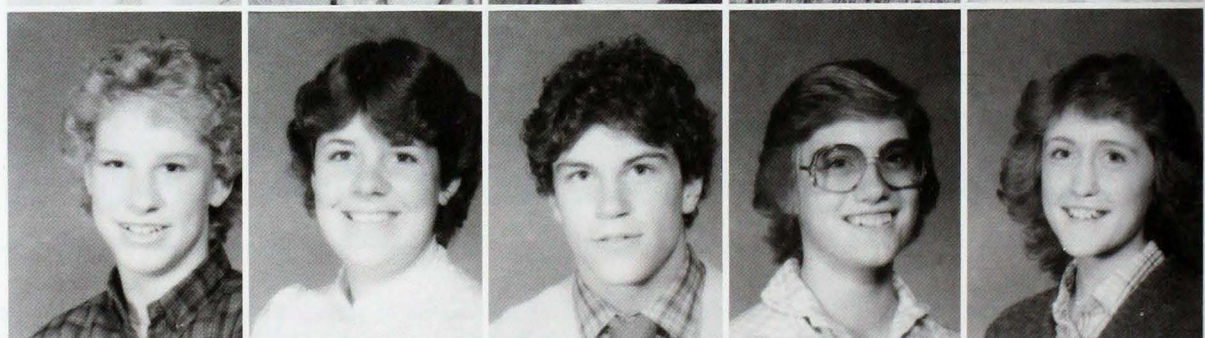
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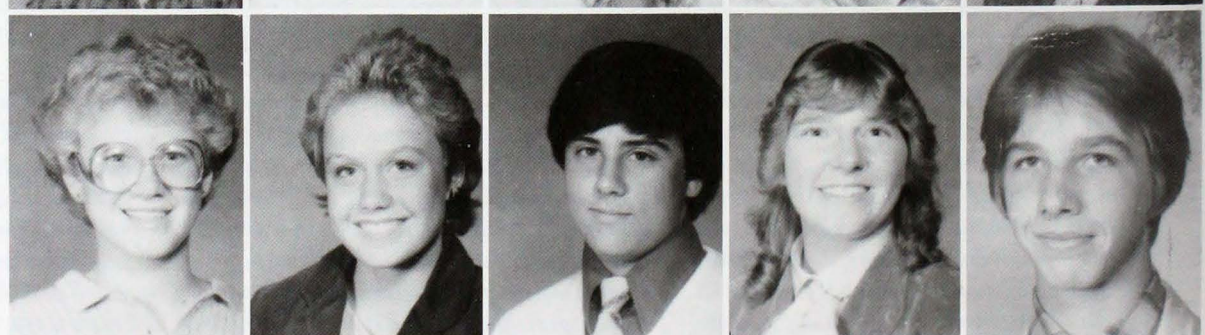
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 Lesa Franklin
 Audrey Fulton
 Laura Gallo*



*Jean Garvin
 Holly Geiser
 Joe Gerber
 JoAnn Goebel
 Julie Goelzbauser*



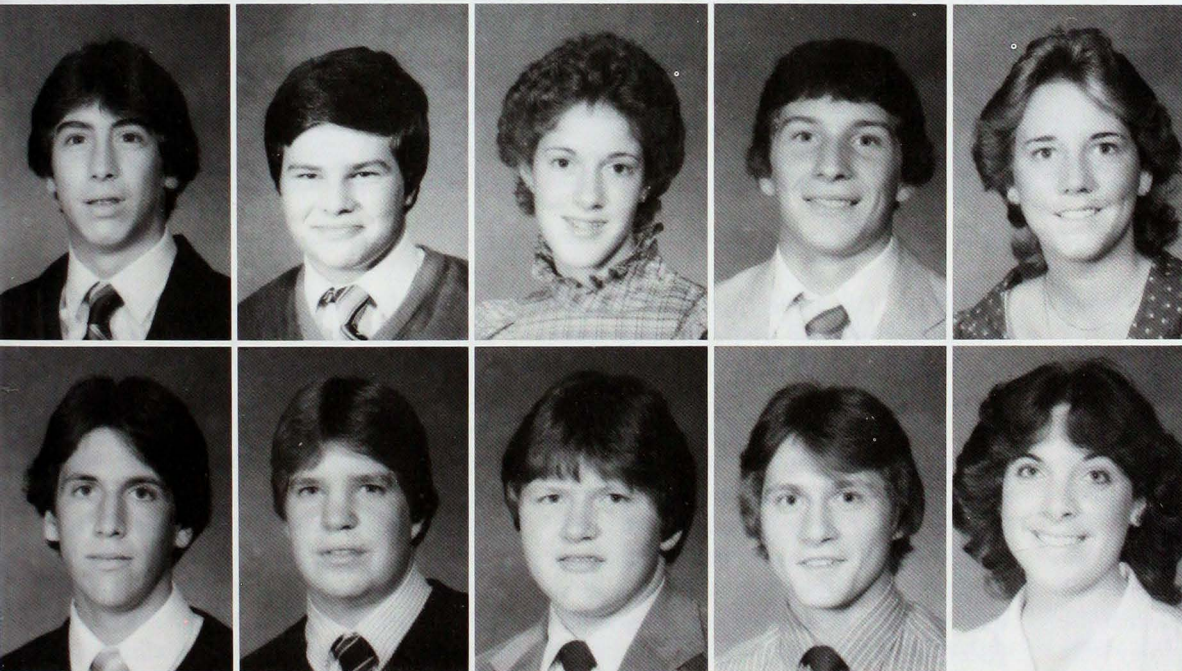
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 Cheryl Greenwell
 John Guzman
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Dressed to Kill: Nick Braun examines a shark during his Advanced Biology class before preparing to dissect it. Nick acquired the robe from a priest at Corpus Christi parish in order to keep formaldehyde off his clothes.

Greg Bourdeau

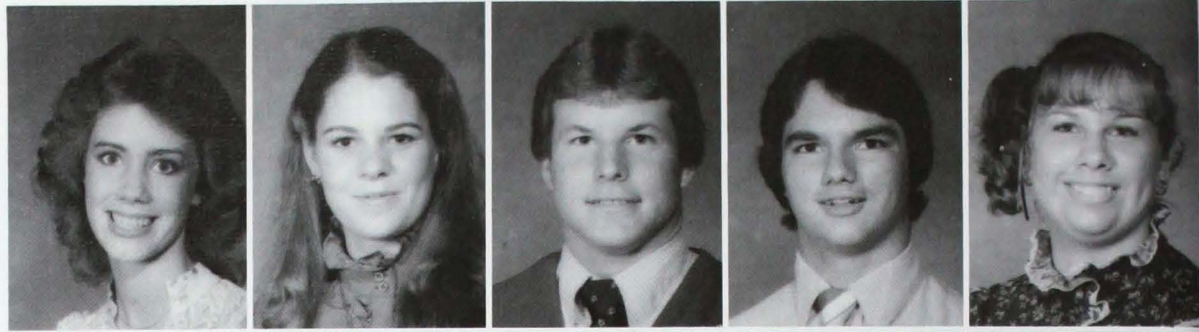


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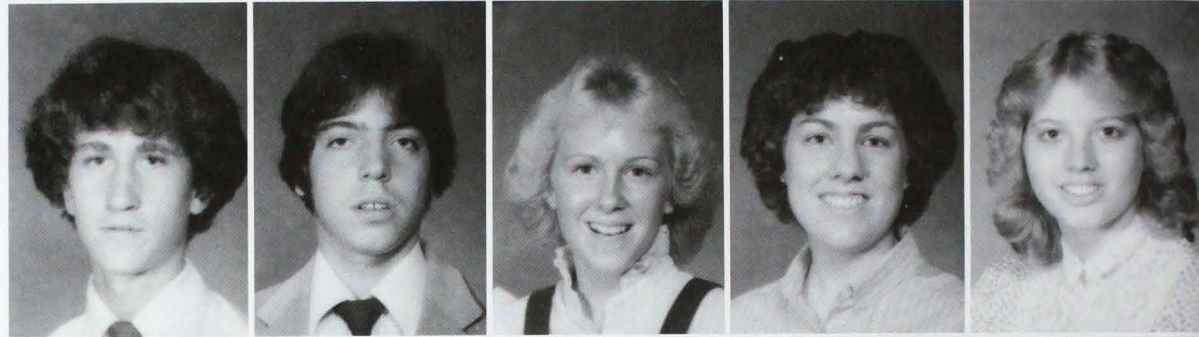
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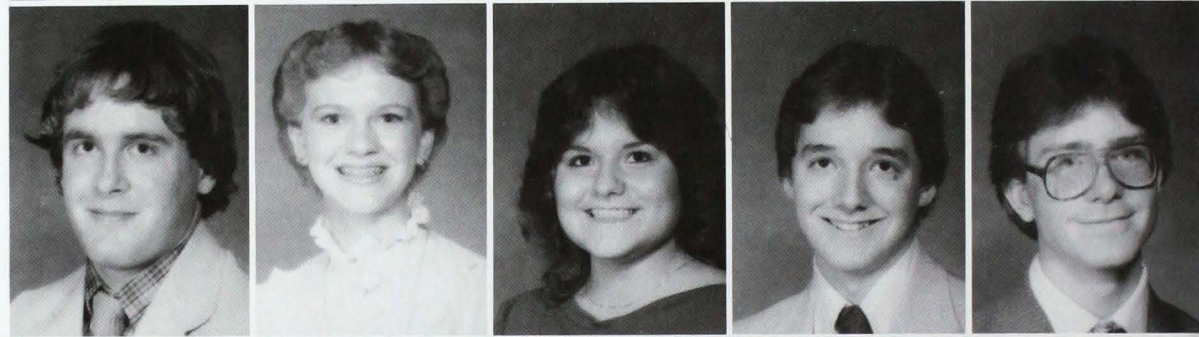
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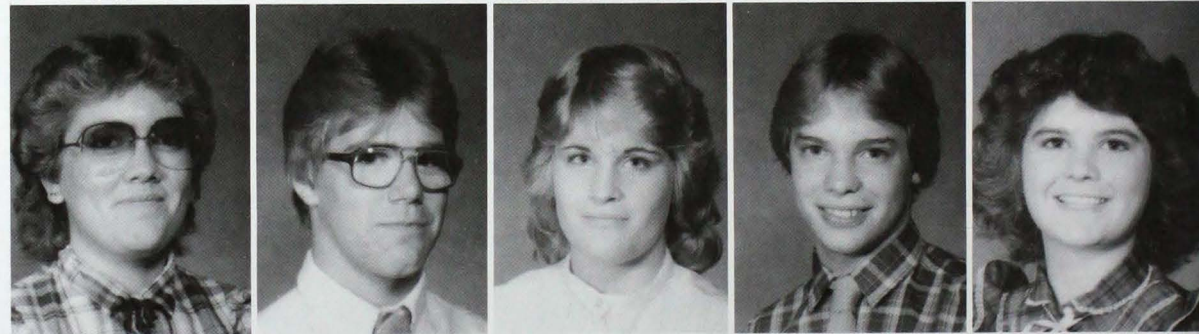
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 Keith Lehman
 Jean Lindenschmidt
 Steve Little
 Melissa Long



ville, she spent the seven years previous to her junior year in Miami, Florida. When she first arrived back in Evansville, she was very scared that she would not be accepted, but she explained, "Jenny Townsend helped ease that fear. She introduced me to a lot of people." The school Stacia attended in Florida was a very strict Christian school. "They didn't allow the girls to wear pants or jeans. Girls had to wear dresses or skirts," stated Stacia. She added, though, that the classes were easier in Miami than they were

at MD . . . "Like father, like son," is an old saying that applied to *Roger Angermeier*, who followed in his fathers footsteps to his favorite hobby, playing the guitar. "I always wanted to play a musical instrument and my dad played the guitar, so I just decided to play it, too," related Roger. Roger started playing the guitar when he was ten. "I took guitar lessons for three years and I decided to quit them, but I didn't want to quit playing. I just started practicing a lot. I guess I practice close to an hour and a half

every night," Roger commented. He competed in the annual West Side Nut Club Fall Festival talent show, and also played his guitar in MD's own talent show, singing Led Zepplin's hit song, "Stairway to Heaven" . . . *Elaine Schulteis* and her family began the construction of a new log home early last spring after they decided that the "hustle and bustle" of the city was just too much for them. Their four acre lot with a log cabin has occupied most of the family's time since last spring. Elaine admitted, "I



All S'bruced' Up: *Chris Bruce displays one of the many tuxes offered by Mister Penguin Tuxedo Rentals for Prom '83. Chris wore the tux during school, and further promoted sales for Mr. Penguin by passing out discount cards.*

Rob Zigenfus



Larry Luigs
Lisa Lytwynczuk
Jeanne MacGregor

became pretty handy with a hammer and a nail while we were building!" She pointed out that she thought everyone should have a chance to try country life. "It's so different from the city. Instead of going to bed with car lights shining in your eyes and waking up to the sounds of honking horns, I go to sleep with crickets chirping and wake up to birds singing." . . . *Kim Kissel* was a member of the Forensics Club, Service Board, and was on Honor Roll. She became interested in radio broadcasting

her freshmen year when she was approached at a speech meet by Dale Carter, a disc-jockey at WKDQ. "I always had a dream of becoming a broadcaster, and when Dale Carter came up to me and offered me a job at KDQ, I almost died," she said. Carter, who liked Kim's style, asked her if she was interested in a job answering the phone. "I would start at the bottom, but I could work my way up," stated Kim. Problems arose, however, because WKDQ is located in Henderson,

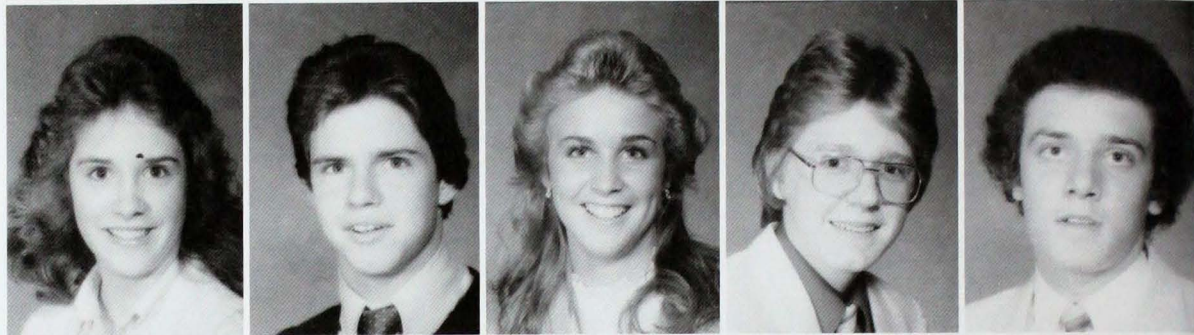
Kentucky, and Kim lived on a rural farm in northern Vanderburgh County in Indiana. The trip alone would take over an hour. For a while, at least, the dream was put aside . . . No one would know it, but *Jeanne MacGregor* has something in common with kilts, bagpipes, and whiskey — each have a part in Scottish Heritage. In Scottish heritage, Jeanne explained, each family has its own plaid. The MacGregor plaid consisted of black, red, and gray, blended with a little white and green. Jeanne owned a t-

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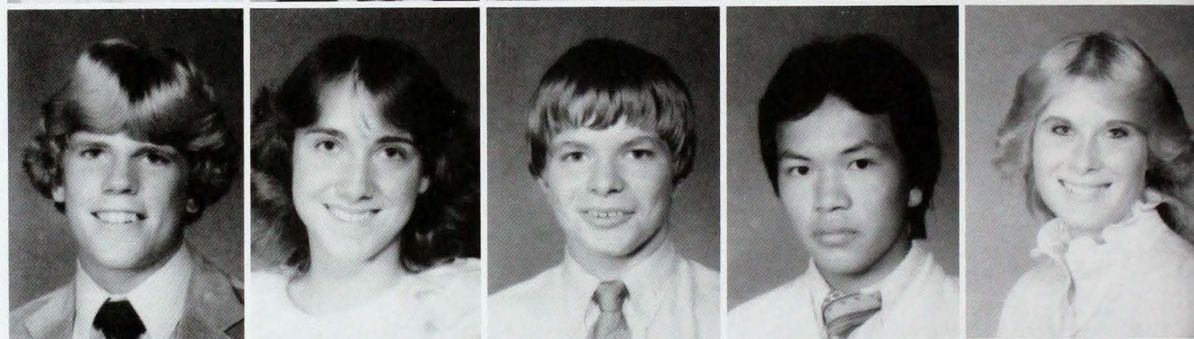
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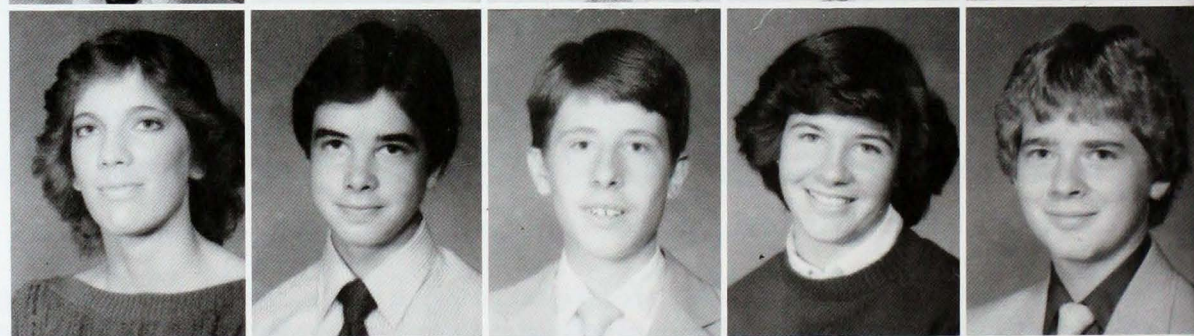
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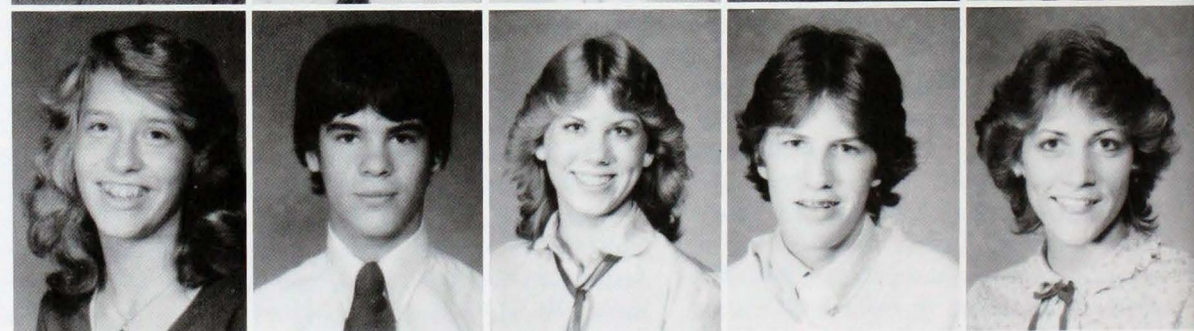
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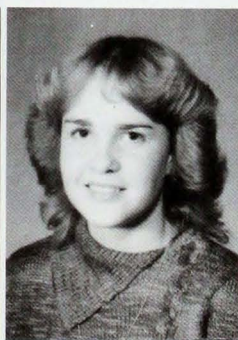
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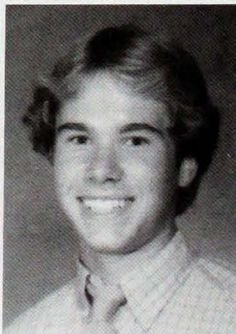
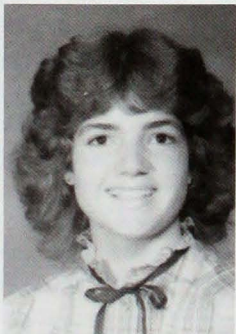
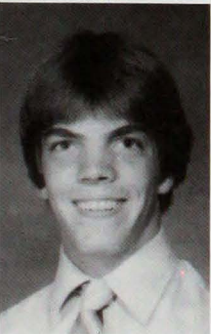


Alan Burdette

Burdy in Flight: Missy "Burdy" Burdette swings through the trees on a swing at Wirth Park in Oakland City during a picnic. Missy was tagged with the nickname "Burdy" by her classmates.



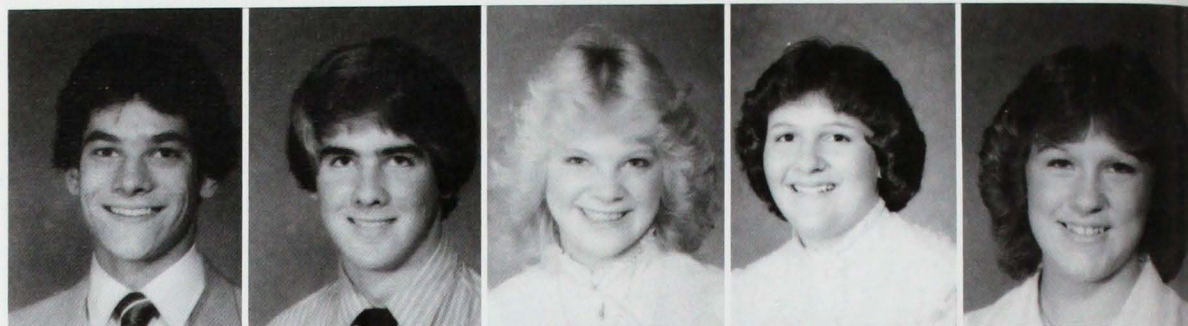
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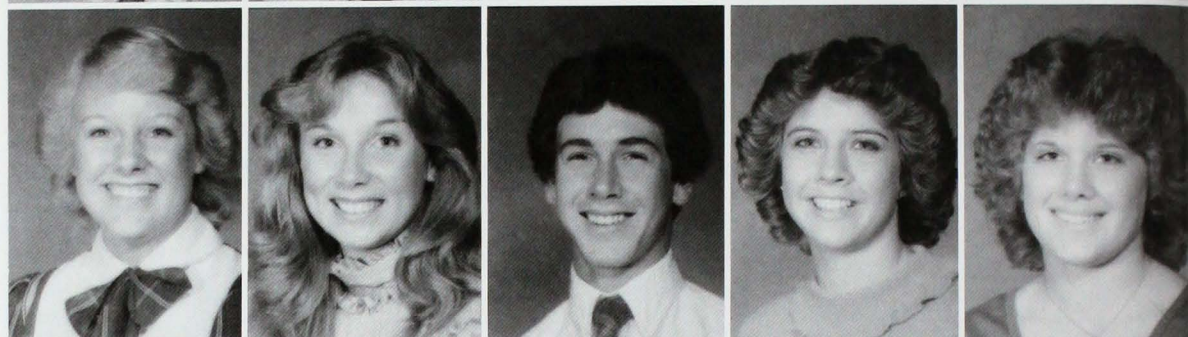
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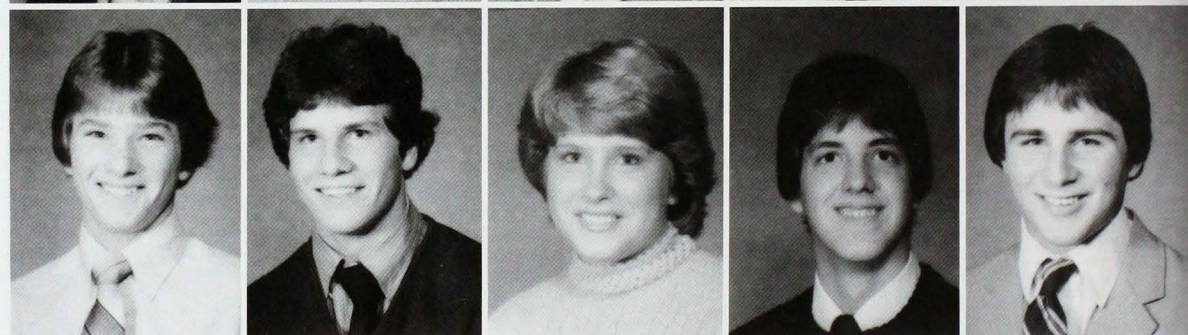
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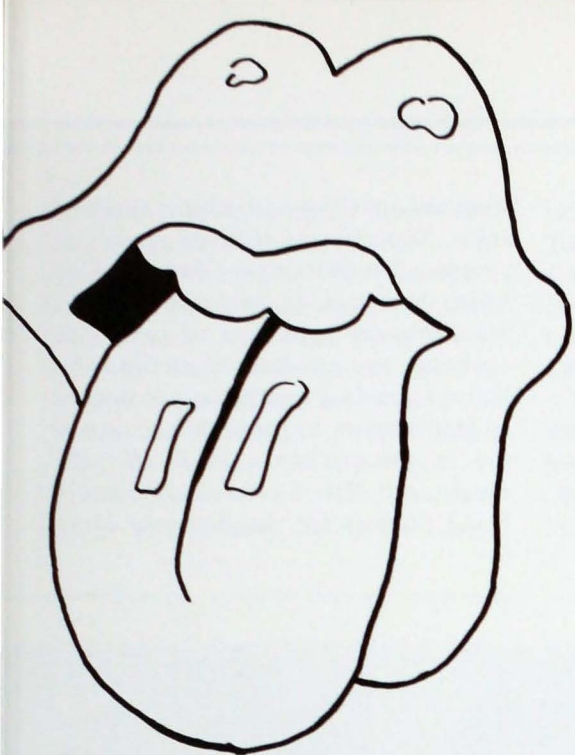
Blake Titzer
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shirt that stated "Scotland Forever!" She did admit with a laugh, "I don't even play the bagpipes." . . . *Pat Doolittle* has been a manager for the basketball, football, and baseball teams for all three of his years at MD. Some of Pat's chores included preparing the uniforms, playing waterboy, setting up the scoreboard for basketball games, loading bats for the baseball team, and fixing broken equipment for football. "When you're hitting that hard, things do break," stated Pat. "Of all the sports, football is the

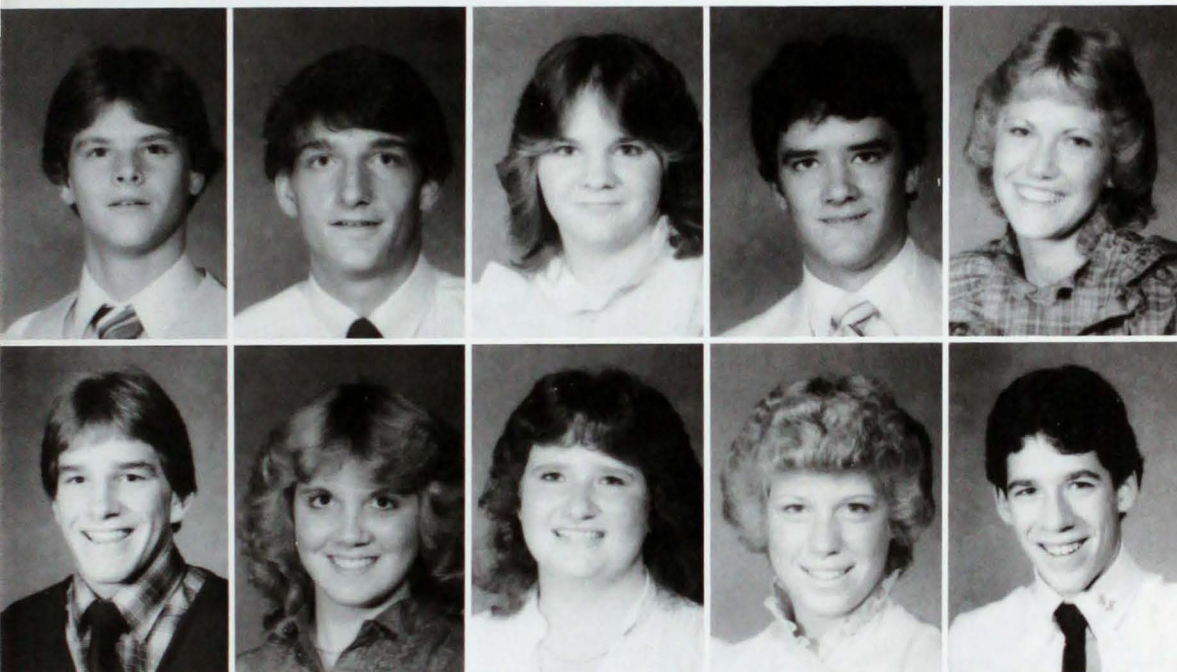
one I like best," he added . . . In Sr. Sharon Bittner's religion class, *Steve Scheller* squeezed a rubber snake filled with water and ended up getting soaked. The snake was passed around, and he got stuck with it before it popped. In response to the question, "How did it feel to have water all over you?" Steve exclaimed, "Wet" . . . *Elaine Shultbeis* was surprised on her birthday when a bunch of her friends sent a "gorillagram" to her homeroom. According to one of her friends, *Steve Scheller*, Elaine's reac-

tion was embarrassment. Then the gorilla started singing to her and she *really* didn't know what to do . . . Speaking of some "monkeying" around, many of the students *acquired* nicknames through the year. Some of these were: *Kris Korressel*, "Kraze" and "Spaz"; *Stacey Riley*, "Spacey"; *Elaine Shultbeis*, "Emas"; *Mike Scheller*, "Beaver"; *Trina Kinney*, "Shotie"; *Jeannie Winstead*, "Weanor"; *Michelle Hawkins*, "Mick"; *Jeff Mischler*, "Jiffey"; *Mike Hess*, "Hash" (Hess was also referred to as "Hoss"); *Greg*



Brownfield's Trademark: *The infamous Rolling Stones trademark is now Tom Brownfield's. The trademark could be seen anywhere from walls to desk tops, and after teachers caught on that Brownfield was the culprit, he spent several of his afternoons in detention.*

Tom Brownfield



David Vowels
 Jeff Weinzapfel
 Kristi Weinzapfel
 Mark Weinzapfel
 Tammie Weinzapfel

Kevin Wildeman
 Lauri Will
 Cindy Wingert
 Jeanne Winstead
 Rob Zigenfus

Clausheide, "Gigs"; Jeff Weinzapfel, "Wineappleburger"; Kurt Koeuler, "Gator"; Tammy Bailey, "Brillo"; Missy Burdette, "Burdy"; Julie Seib, "M&M"; Chris Corcoran, "Corky"; and Jenny Beyer, "Moon-er". When asked to explain the origin of her nickname, Jenny replied, "How do you THINK you get a nickname like that . . . I mean really!" . . . Greg Clausheide wore a wig to one of Mr. Mike Goebel's classes after he tried to convince Goebel that he was actually going to get his hair cut that

way . . . Pat Reisinger and Jeff Adler both participated in 4-H their junior year. Pat was the president of his club. Along with 4-H projects, Pat also collected antique tractors as a past time . . . Brenda Seib and Lisa Spahn both taught Sunday school at St. Wendel. Lisa taught the four-year-olds while Brenda instructed five-year-olds. Some of their activities were teaching the children new songs, coloring pictures, and telling them stories about Jesus.

The junior class, like all other classes,

had their own favorite aspects of the school year. According to a questionnaire sent to junior homerooms, some of their favorites were: dancing at Armstrong, all the parties, and, as Jeff Adler stated, "The wrestling team was 'bad to the bone'" . . .

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The Class of '83 couldn't be lumped into just one group — it was a "crowd" of people made up of *individuals*. Only one classification fit the entire senior class of '83: This was a class that really knew how to have a good time . . . doing its own thing.

Now to throw out some names to keep in memory of the people who made up the Class of '83 . . .

Jim Alldredge had "connections". His

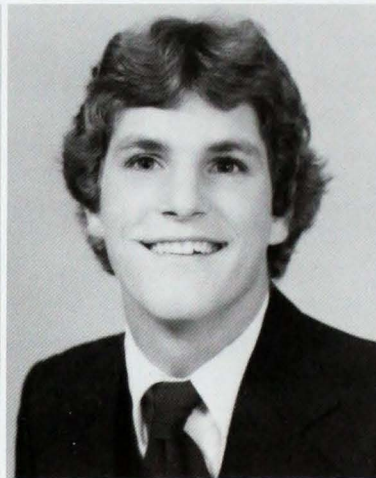
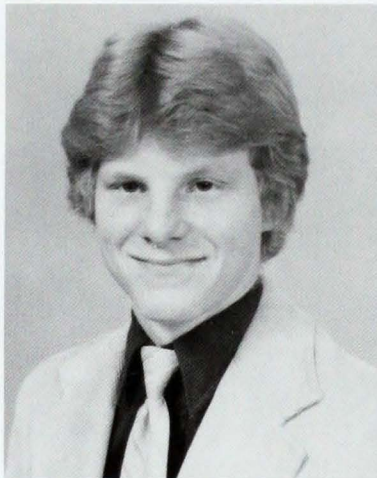
reading teacher, Mrs. Leslie Stratman, tried to check out a record player in the library only to come back to class empty-handed. Jim calmly stood up and said he would get one. He left and promptly returned with a record player . . . *Angie Beckham*, with a daily smile and "Hello" will most likely remember her trip to Europe — especially France — and also her dream of being a dancer . . . *Tim Barth* pulled the walking-on-top-of-cars-

stunt and ended up with a badly sprained ankle. Tim also ran through crowds of people at Thunder on the Ohio with a toy hydroplane making engine noises . . . *Matt Bequette* held tons of campouts, cookouts, and just *berds* of parties at his house. Crowds of underclassmen flocked to Matt's house to party with seniors at the "in" place to be . . . *Sue Bradley*, *Bill Basden*, and *Mike Locklar* could boast of being finalists for the National Merit

Jim Alldredge

Rob Allison

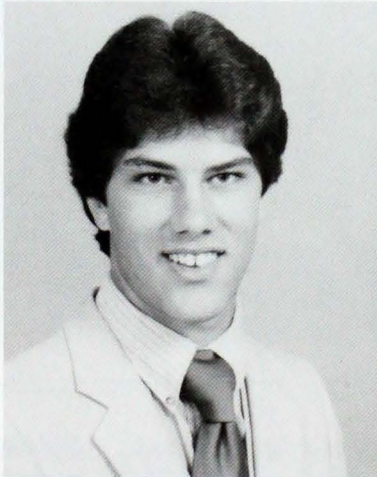
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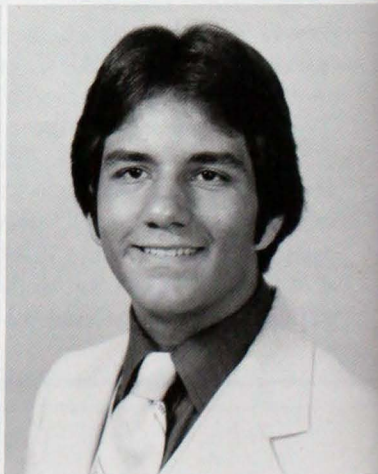
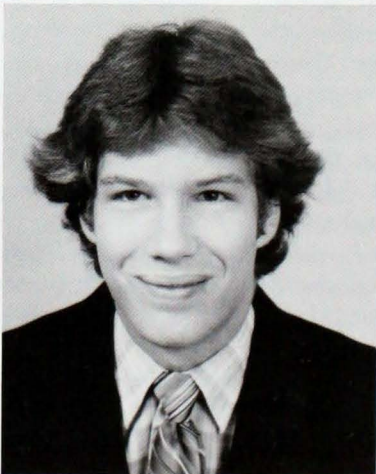
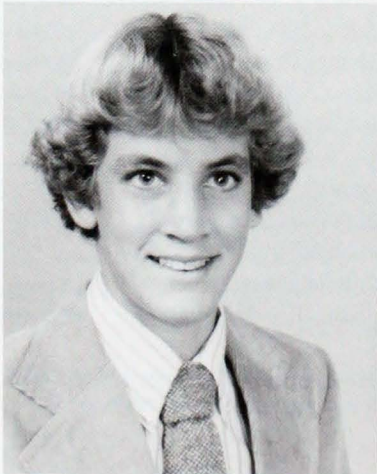
Abbie Baker



Matt Bartek

Tim Barth

Bill Basden



Scholarship. Mike, though, will *more* likely be remembered for his famous morning announcements as "Mr. Pancake", Bob Evans, James Bond, and the favorite, "The Whiner" . . . *Vince Boots* always heard the "boos" when he was called to the gym floor during assemblies. Of course, if one listened closely, they heard a "t-s" on the end of those Boos . . . "Booooooooooots!" . . . The class was lead by four females during the senior

year: *Gretchen Hillenbrand*, president; *Tammy Hollander*, vice-president; *Sherry Schneider*, secretary; and *Susan Preske*, treasurer . . . Keeping the class "in the lead" was *Beth Crabtree* — the only senior girl competing on the Cross Country team . . . *Barb Deeg* ran around on Wednesday mornings passing out agenda for Student Council meetings the following day. Barb was elected as Clerk of Mater Dei-ville . . . *Shannon Donovan*

and *Alan Burdette* could be heard singing solos at Mater Dei masses. Along the music line, *Brad Skinner* and *Gary Toon* played guitars while *Dennis Marx* added his touch with a bass guitar . . . Of course, if seniors weren't adding the music then they were doing something else at the liturgies — as demonstrated by the newly-installed Eucharistic Ministers. *Paul Dayton* was just one of the seniors who distributed wine at Communion time . . .



Angie Beckham

Tony Bender

Matt Bequette

Kris Coates



Spinning the Time Away: Senior Steve Anslinger exemplifies his talents as Disc Jockey at WSPR as part of a shared time program through Central High School. Steve also reported to his audience the news and sports, acted as program director and copy continuiter, and worked in the area of public affairs.

Off the Track: Seniors Beth Crabtree and Jeanne Rivard race to finish their meals at the girls track team's first-ever "fill up and fire up" dinner. The dinner was held to break up the monotony of pre-season conditioning.

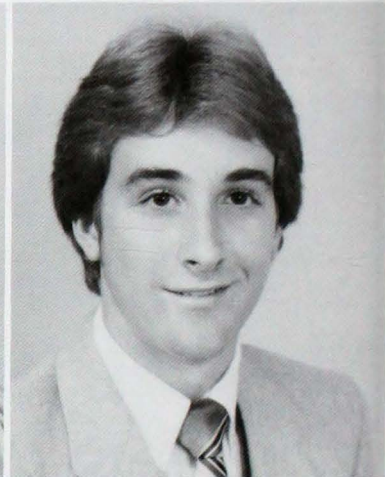
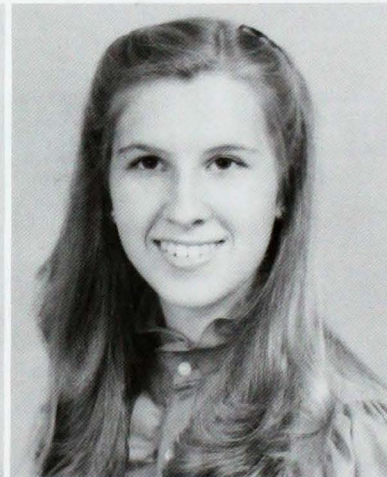
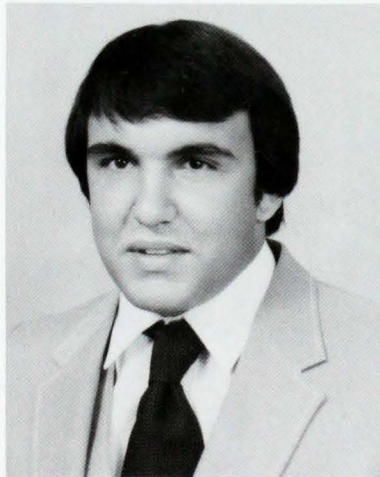


Alan Burdette

Vince Boots

Sue Bradley

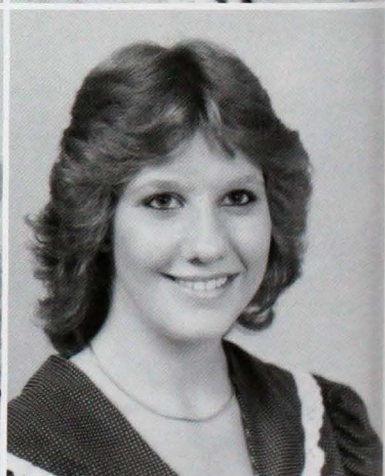
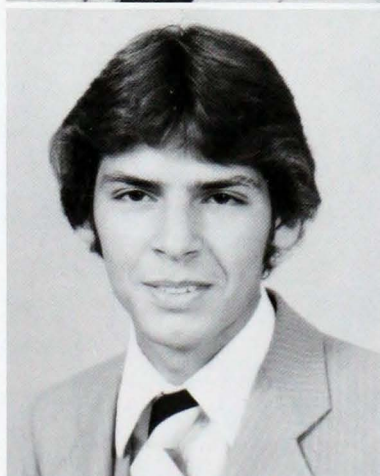
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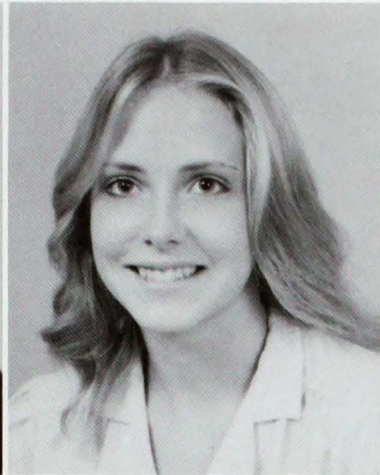
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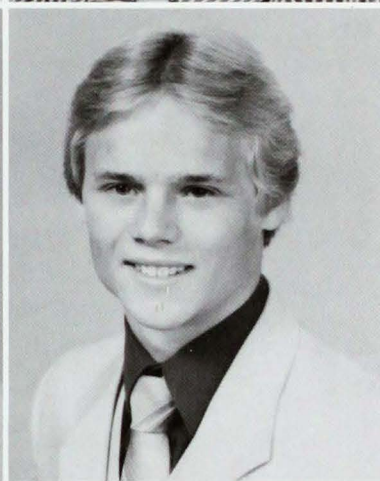
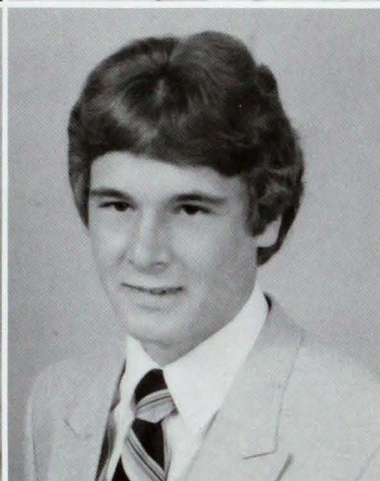
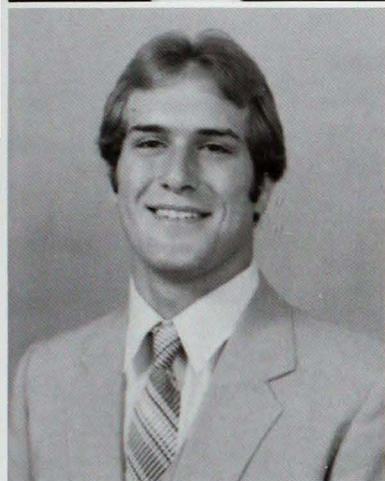
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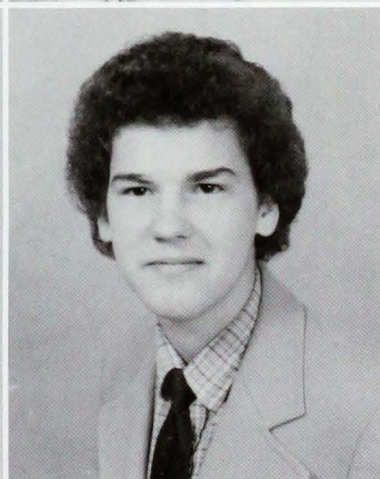
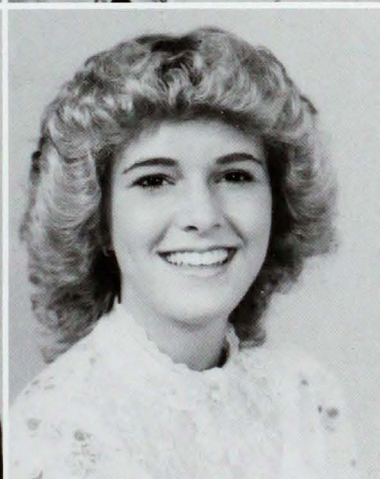
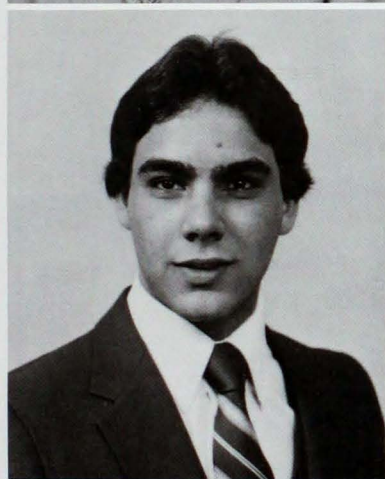
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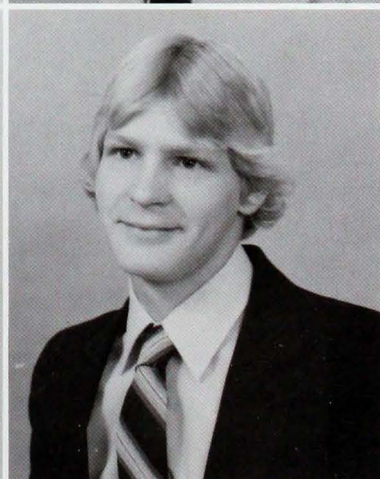
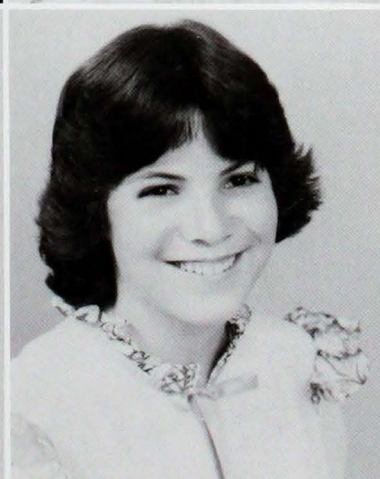
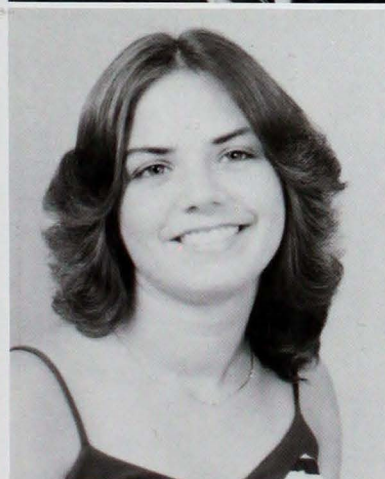
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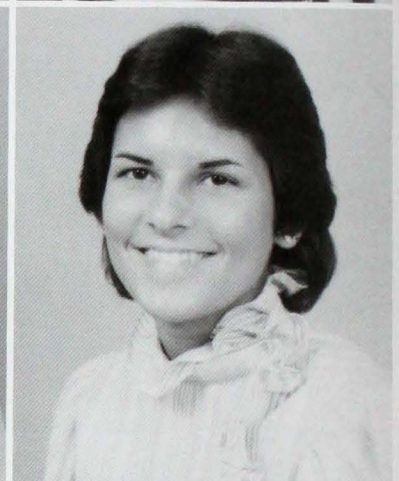
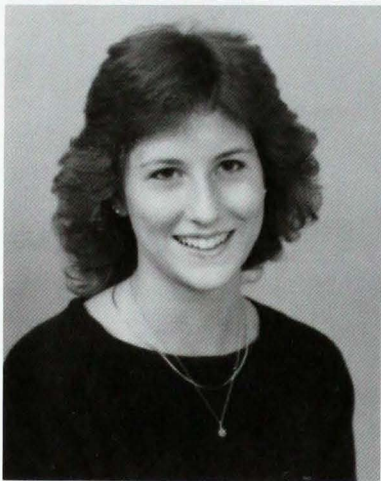
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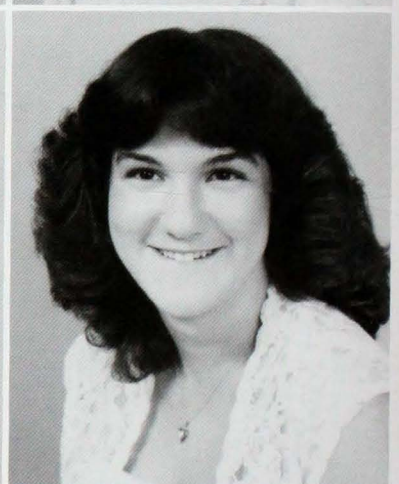
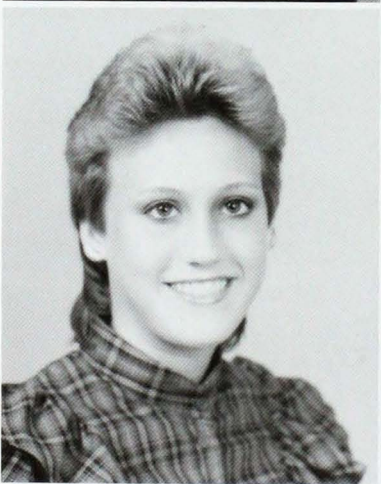
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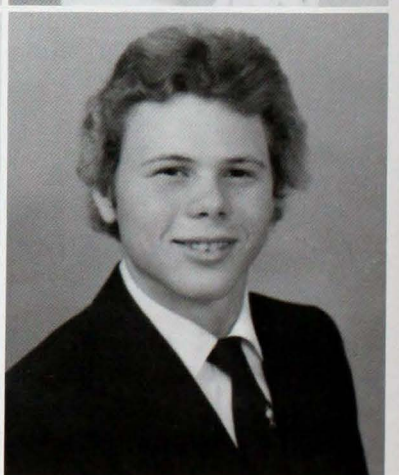
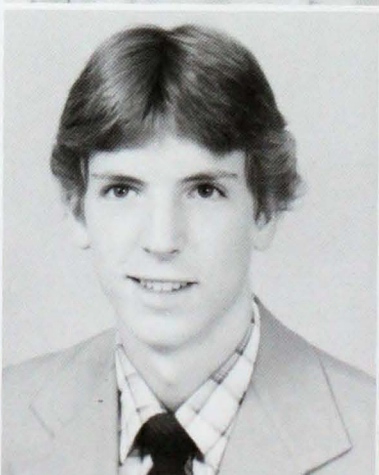
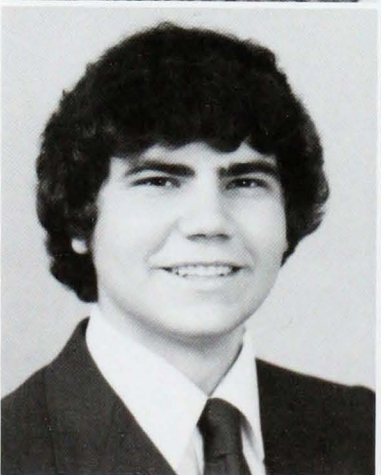
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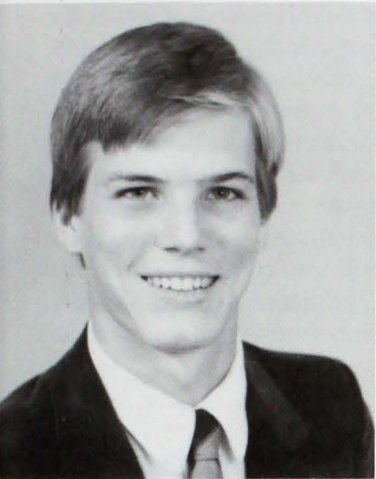


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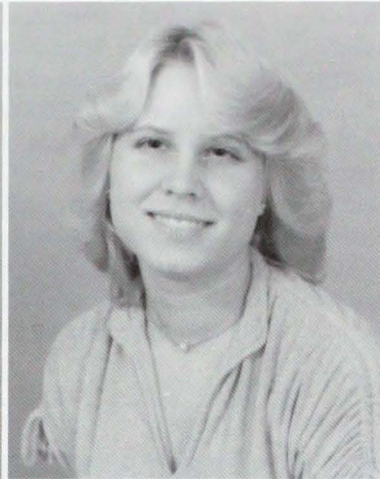
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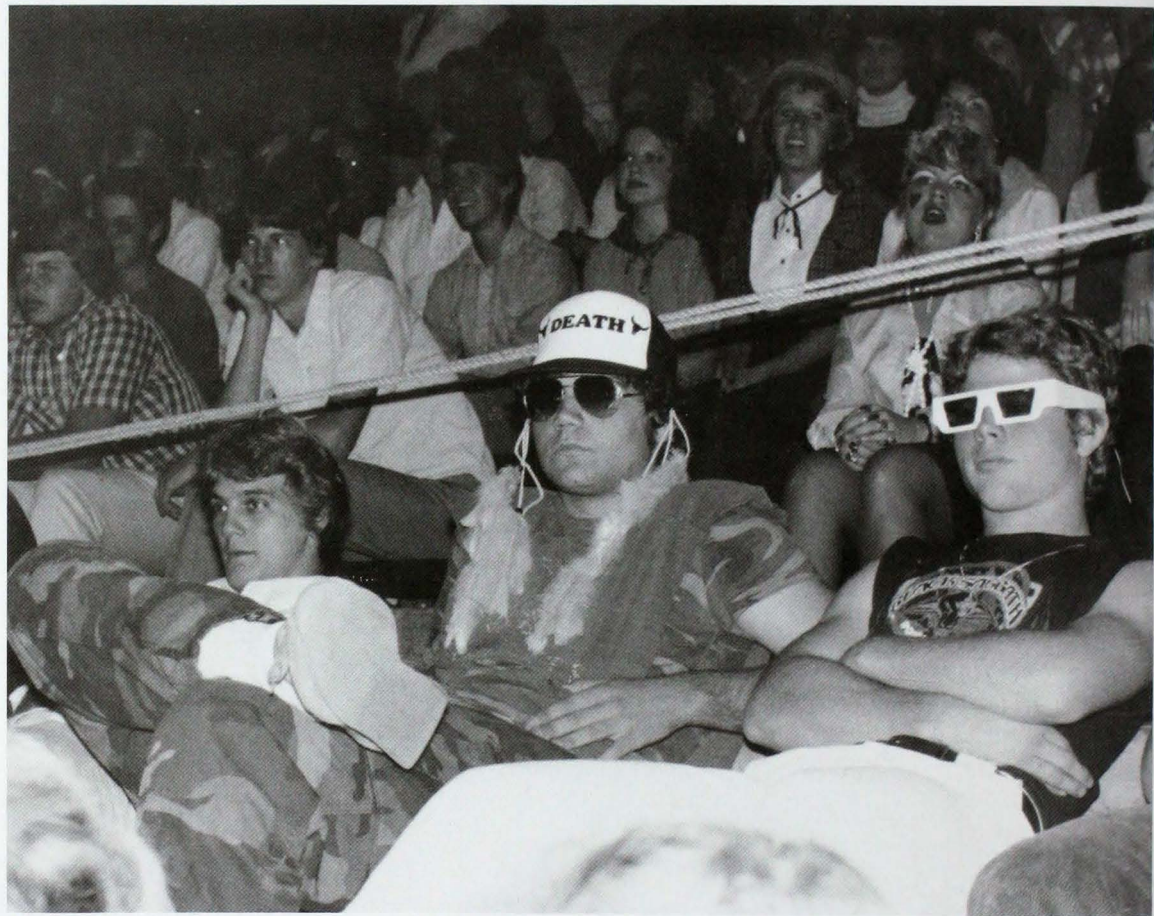
Just Clownin' Around: Seniors Toni Weinzapfel and Sally Kempf-Reising along with junior Cheryl Greenwell bum around before doing a Pom-Pon routine during half-time at the MD vs. Bosse basketball game.

Tanya Crothers was the girl who reviewed movies for us in the MD Hi-Lights newspaper. Tanya's experience in writing doesn't stop there. She also worked professionally for *The Evansville Courier* . . . *Mike Kaiser* also wrote for the school newspaper and won a best-caddy scholarship awarded by the Evansville Country Club . . . Looking back a few years in high school, one could recall the Sophomore Retreat and *Mike Debes'* famous ex-

perience at Temple Hills. Mike was known as the "Temple Hills Flasher" after he made a jump for a rope and his sweatpants didn't! Others on the Retreat did not come home raving of the full moon on the lake *that* night . . . Assemblies were a real "big" thing for seniors. Actually, even getting the seniors to clap was a big thing. *Perry "Peep" DeWeese* added his part to every assembly. De-weese? One may ask. Yes, he always, no

matter what the cheerleaders asked the crowd to chant, would yell "Aaaaay-Oh! What?" . . . *Danny Klausmeier* had the (every-other) daily joke in religion. Father Herr would give him permission to tell a joke and Klausmeier would proceed to tell a joke lasting sometimes up to eight or ten minutes . . . The senior class, following tradition, crowned its Football and Basketball Homecoming Queens. *Julie Rexing* received this honor in the fall

Through the Eyes of Punkers: *Playing their roles to the max; seniors Tim Folz, Tony Farmer, and Ray Little along with the rest of the senior section sit 'totally' relaxed to take part in the first Punk and Prep Day. The "Punks" and "Preps" invaded MD during Football Homecoming Spirit Week.*

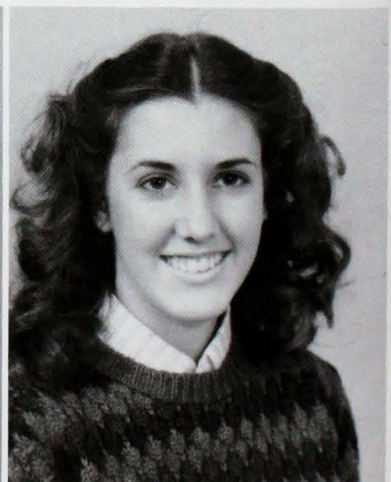
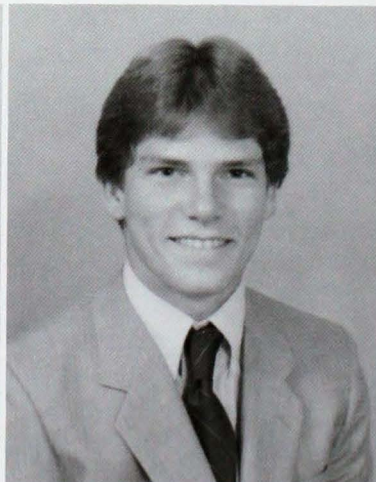


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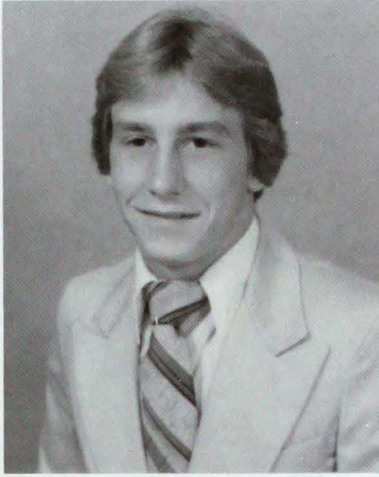


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(along with the longest kiss "smacked" on her by her escort *Bryan Nicholson*), and *Debbie Elpers* received the crown in the winter . . . *Greta Emmert* — member of the Emmert family famed for its musical talent at Mater Dei — definitely found her in the line as she won several medals representing musical honors . . . The Class of '83 also claimed many galloping gourmets as the Foods classes were somewhat taken over by males. *Tony Far-*

mer was even pictured in the school newspaper flipping pizza dough. *Tim Martin's* group usually sabotaged everyone else's dish (they put garlic in the chocolate chip cookies and extra extra spices in the pumpkin bread . . . As judge of Mater Dei-ville, *Brian Johns* attempted to make his first year on Student Council a "decisive" one. The Mayor, Clerk and Judge painted their office and Brian painted "Aldo Nova" on the wall in big red letters

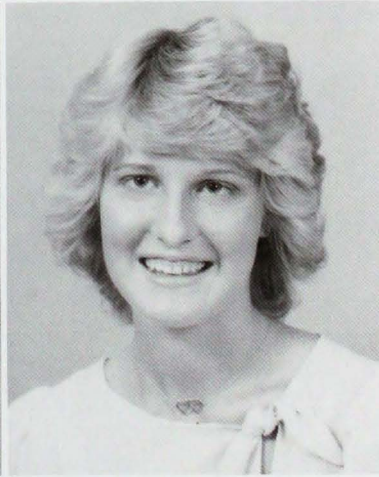
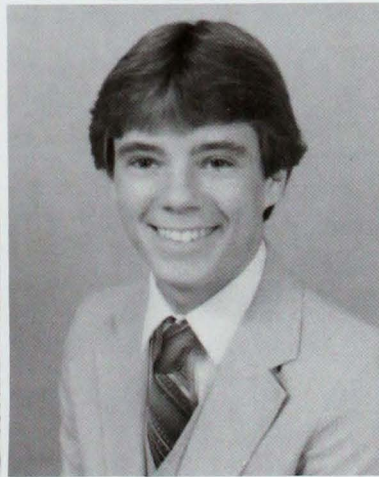
. . . The memories the seniors take with them must include the halls buzzing every morning while English department head Mrs. Mary Beauchamp shouted, "Get to your homerooms" or *Rob Montgomery* yelled to some girl how beautiful she was. Of course Rob would be more clearly remembered telling Math teacher Mrs. Deborah Haton how beautiful she was in hopes of getting out of a quiz on that given day . . . A lot of people made dif-



Brooke Heathcotte
Gretchen Hillenbrand
Andy Hoefling



Glenda Hollander
Tammy Hollander
Debbie Humpert

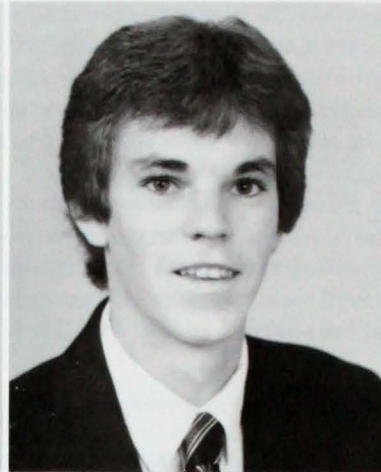


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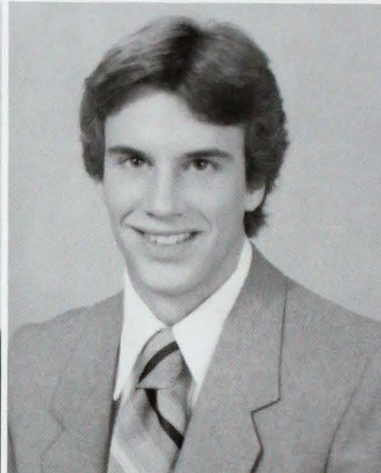
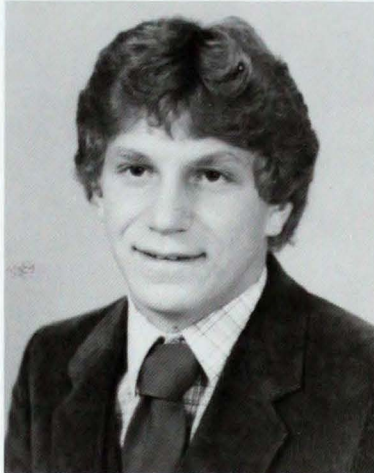
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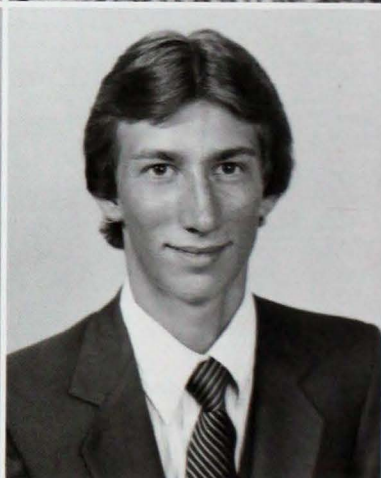
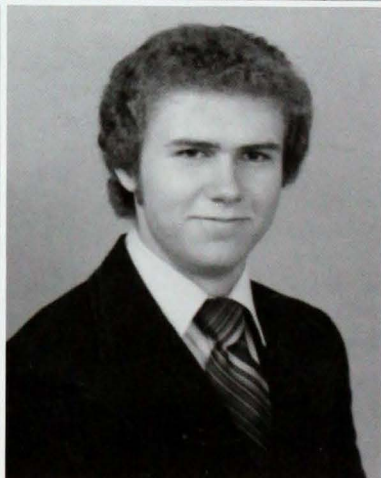
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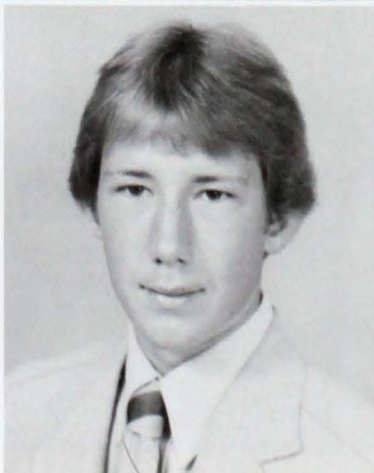
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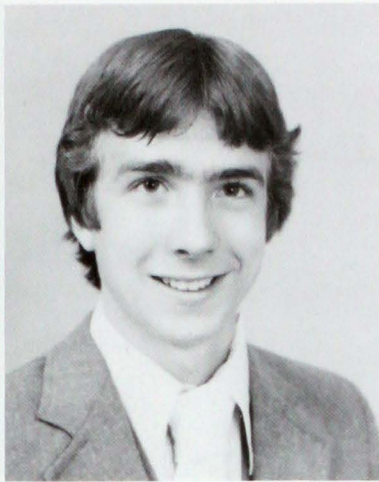
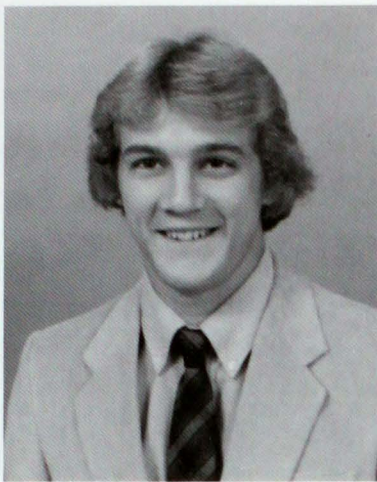


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Suzie Lindenschmidt

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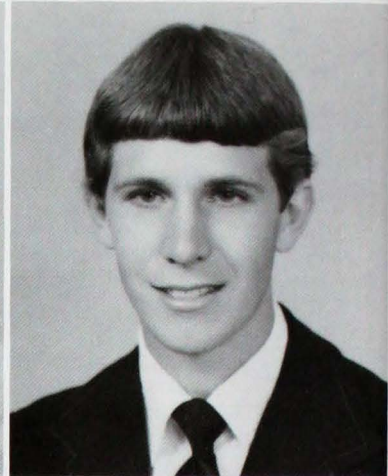
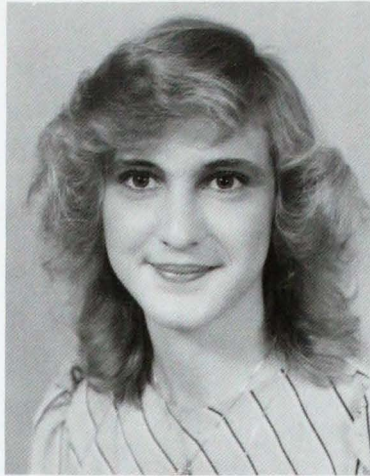
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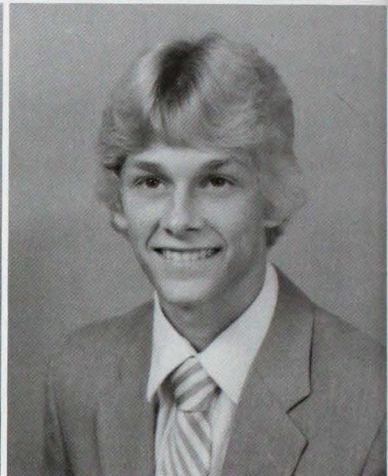
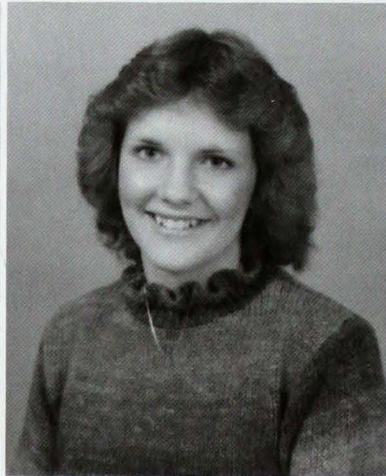
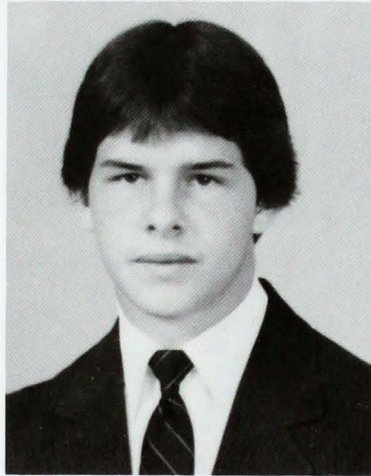


Outnumbered: Spending just a week at Camp Cresendo didn't give the show designer, Mr. Bill Parkey, much time to learn the names of the band members. Seniors Suzie Lindenschmidt, Jeanne Rivard, and Greta Emmert ingeniously made "name tags" from paper plates for Parkey's convenience.

*Jenny Logel
Amy Ludwig
Bart Lutterbach*



*John Macke
Joyce Martin
Tim Martin*

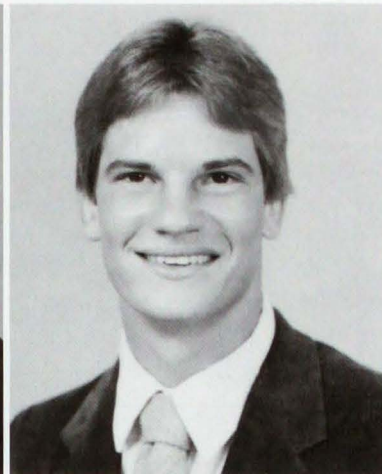
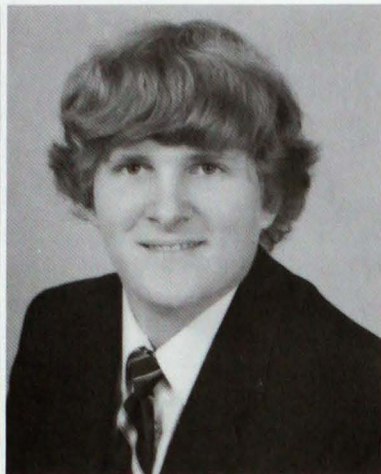
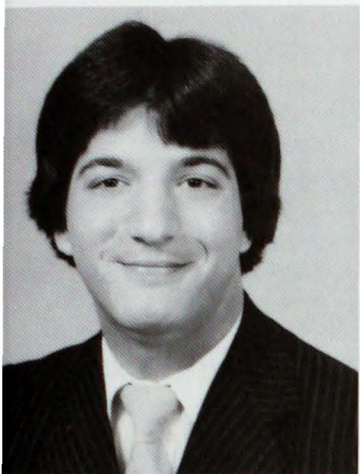


Alan Burdette

Scrapbooks Galore: Senior Donna Wannemuehler works on two scrapbooks at a time. Donna's basement became the scene of many cluttered wrestling-related articles over the many weeks of work put into the books. The Matmaids made scrapbooks for all the varsity and senior wrestlers and their coaches. The scrapbooks were presented to the wrestlers after a seasonal wrap-up dinner given by the Matmaids at Duff's Smorgasbord.



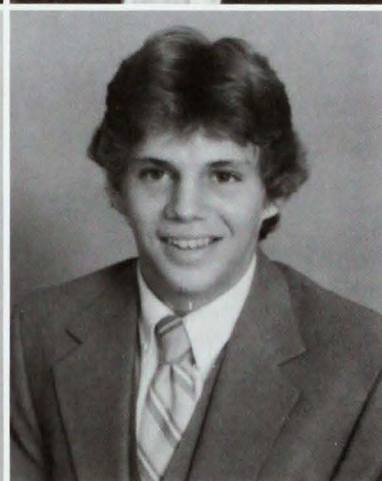
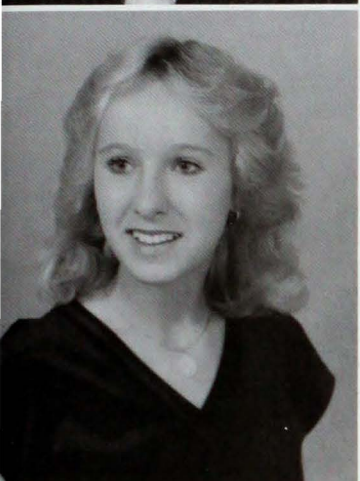
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Dennis Marx

Greg May

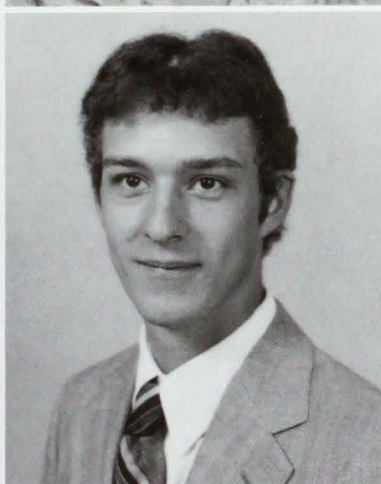
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Sharon Memmer

Martha Meredith

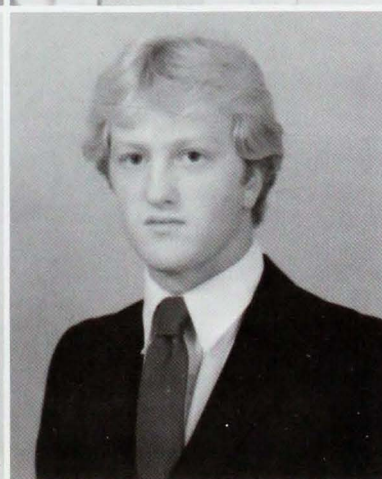
Rob Montgomery



Mary Moutoux

Mark Muensterman

Cindy Neale



Julie Neumann

Nhan Nguyen

Bryan Nicholson

... With the future in the minds of many seniors, the talk of scholarships and college was often heard. Some took the opportunity to visit colleges on open-campus days, and *Joyce Martin* was just one who made several trips to visit Purdue University. (Of course, visiting her boyfriend could have been part of the reason) ... Although *Mary Moutoux* led the class academically, she will probably treasure more dearly the famous "cheese" jokes shared with her friends,

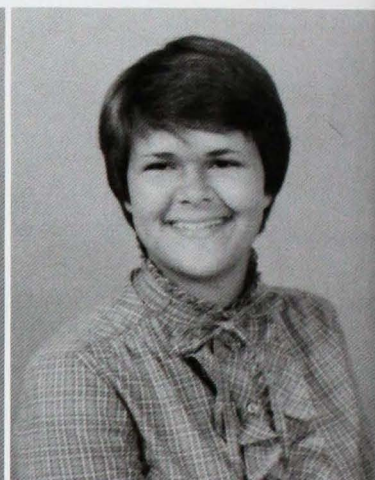
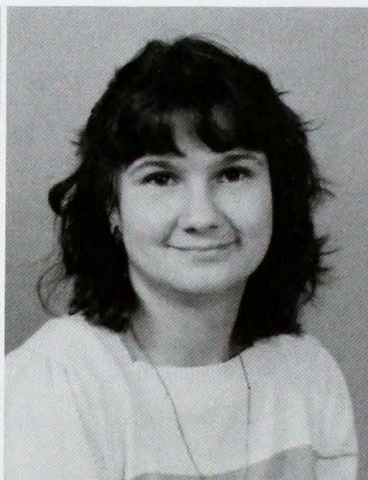
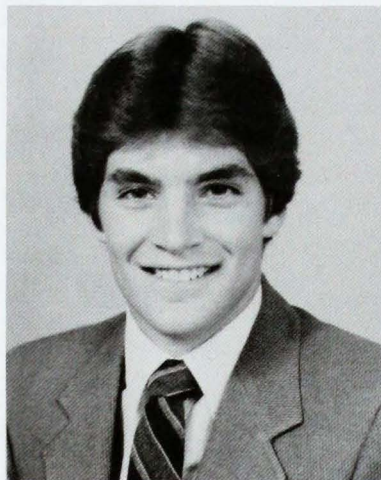
who fondly referred to her as "cheese girl" (cheese curl) or "Cheesy Moutoux" ... On the line of nicknames, *Mark Muensterman* lived with his on an everyday basis. Friends labeled the tall curly-headed senior "Gus" ... *Bernie Mayer*, though one can't be certain he had a music career in mind, was once found outside the window of his government class whistling the song, "Hi Ho, Hi Ho, It's Off to Work We Go" ... *Bryan Nicholson* should clearly remember the wadded-

up gum fights he and classmate *John Townsend* used to have in Consumer Economics class ... A special day in the senior life of *Nhan Nuyben* was when she received an over-the-intercom "Happy Birthday" message sent by teacher, Mr. Mike Goebel ... Locker decorating for special occasions was a tradition and senior participation was no exception. *Chris Pauli*, however, didn't need a reason to dress up her locker which was decked out with pictures of Garfield,

Rich Niemeier

Renee Pace

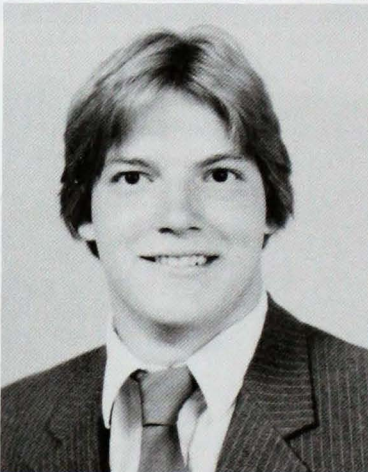
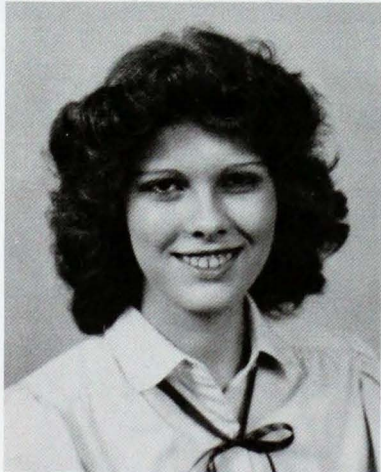
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Geraldine Phelps

Mike Phelps

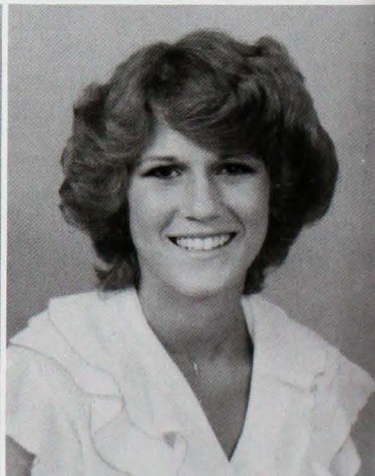
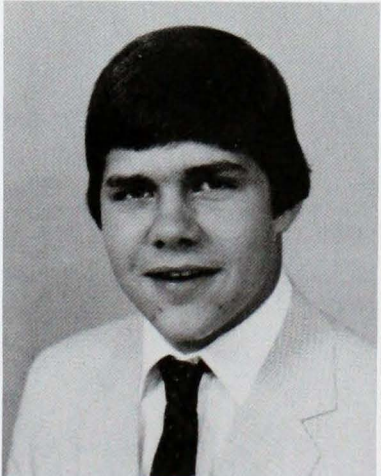
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Jon Raben

Kristi Raleigh

Chris Reiner

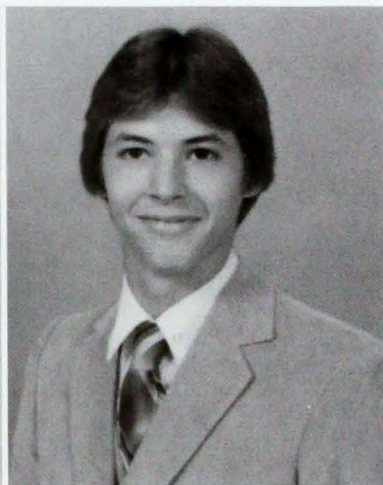


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Odie and Marvin, characters from popular cartoon strips . . . *Mike "Mikey" Phelps's* laugh, accompanied by his high shrill voice will never be forgotten, as the 6', 200-pounder addressed his friend *Vince Boots* with, "Hi, Uncle Vinny." . . . Speaking of tall talking, *Gary Scheller* returned from Christmas vacation a few days late claiming he had been stranded in Colorado and, after exuding utmost effort, (of course) found that he couldn't make it back to

school on time . . . Seniors often felt the need to "get away" from school. *Luisa Silva*, a native of San Salvador who attended school in the States, found that each day she came to MD she was far away . . . *Mike Walker* was "at home" in the ring, the boxing ring that is. A three year competitor, Mike was in contention for The Golden Gloves Championship in Indiana . . . *Mike Weidner, Andy Hoefling* and *Danny Wannemueller* had some pretty good

stories, or at least they used to tell a few to their government teacher Ms. Lisa Ledman. When they came in 10 to 15 minutes late, their stories ranged from, "Someone stuck *his* key in my ignition and it wouldn't come out," to "All of our watches lost time today and that's why we're late" . . . One particular group in the Class of '83 was the "St. Phillips' Gang." *Pat "Lips" Fischer, David Wannemuebler, Donna Wannemuebler, Amy Ludwig, Di-*



Sally Reising-Kempf

Denise Rexing

Don Rexing

Alan Burdette



Classy Officers: Representing the class of 1983 in many of the decisions made this year were Susan Preske, treasurer; Sherry Schneider, secretary; Tammy Hollander, vice-president; and Gretchen Hillenbrand, president. The planning of the senior class trip and the annual gift to the school examples of these decisions.

Jill Rexing
Julie Rexing
Kelle Rexing



Karen L. Rheinlander
Karen S. Rheinlander
Amy Riggs

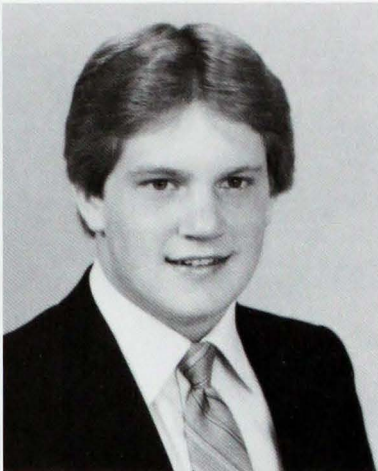
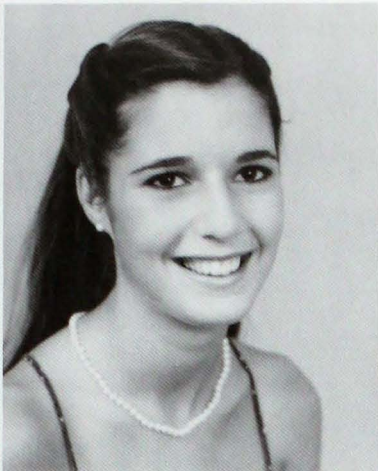


Alan Burdette

Don and Susan — A Winning Pair: Senior Don Rexing poses with his winning frog, Susan. Don won first place in his division of the 4-H Fair's Frog Jumping Contest. He couldn't have done it alone; actually it was his frog, Susan, who won the contest.



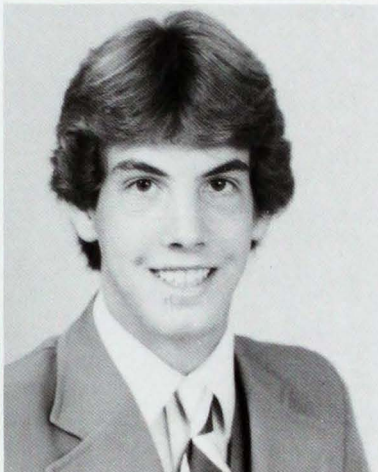
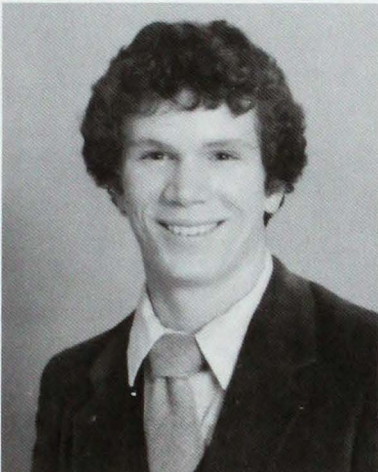
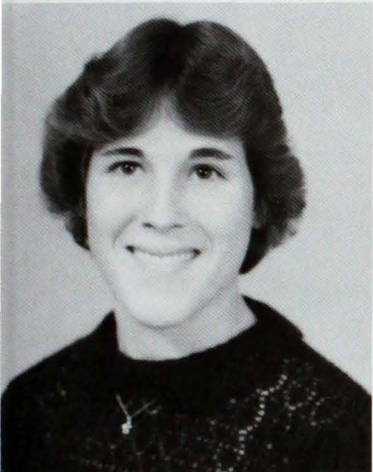
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Lorri Riordan

Jeanne Rivard

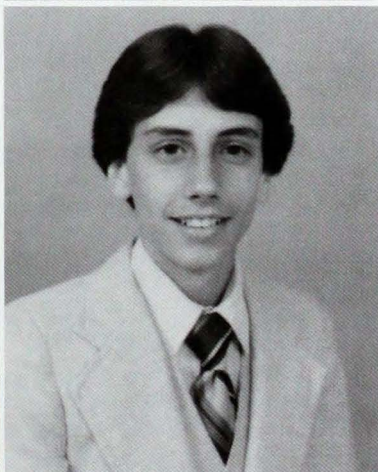
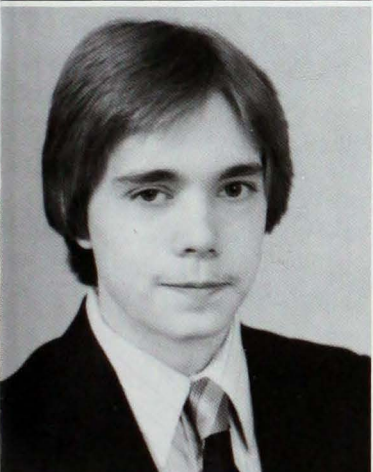
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Darlene Rooney

Jeff Russell

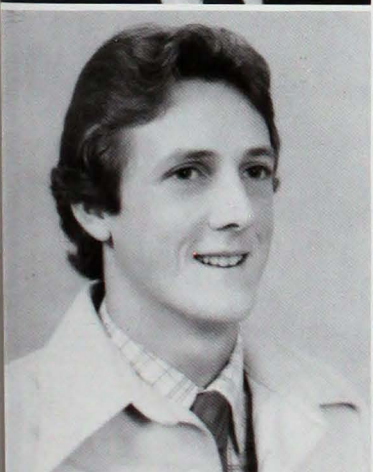
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Mike Sauer

Gina Schaefer

Rob Schaefer



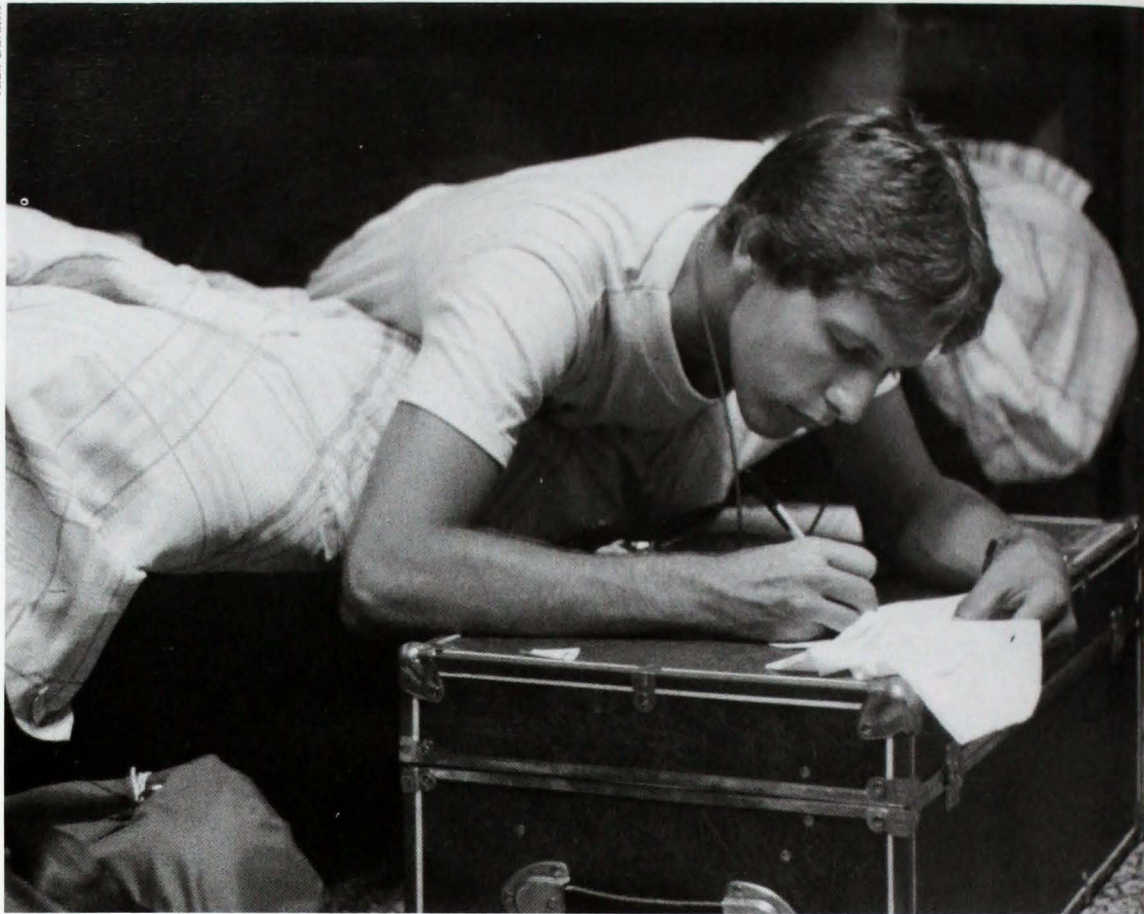
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Susan Scheller

Mary Schenk

Alan Bardette

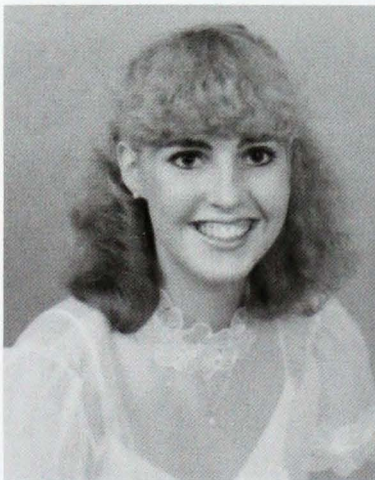
Band "Male": Letters home were written nearly every night by band members who sweated out a week at camp over the summer before school began. Senior Jeff Wenzel adds a note to the end of a letter while he also experiences one of the few moments he had of relaxation.



Stephanie Schenk

Sherry Schneider

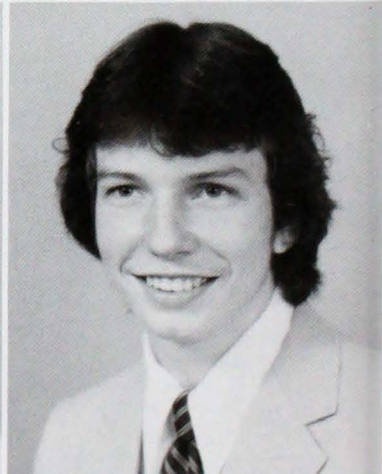
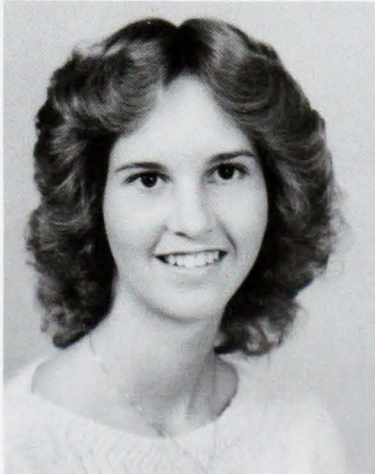
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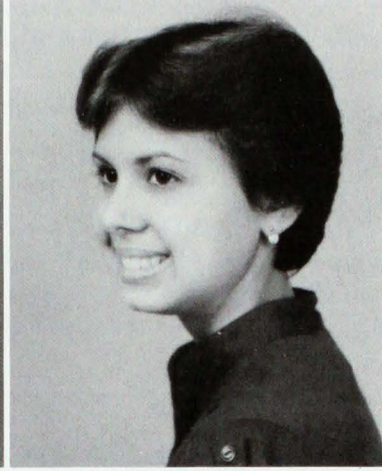
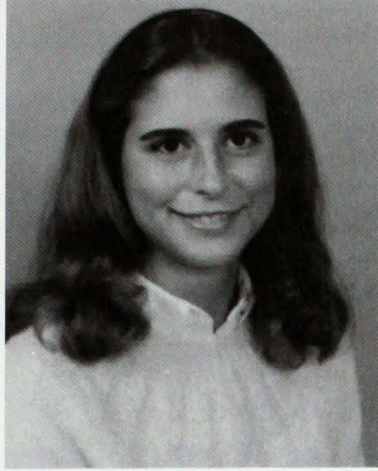
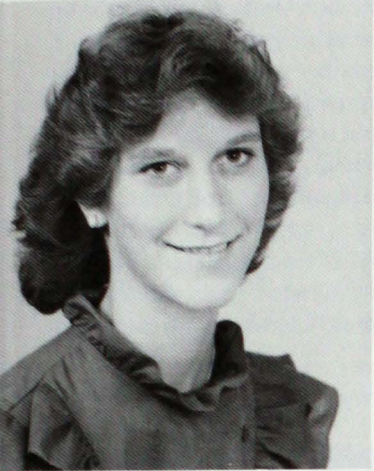
Lisa Shetler

Luisa Silva

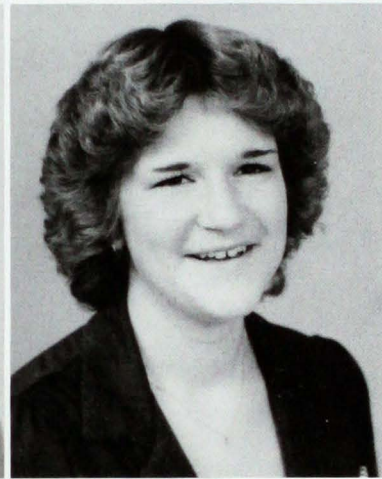
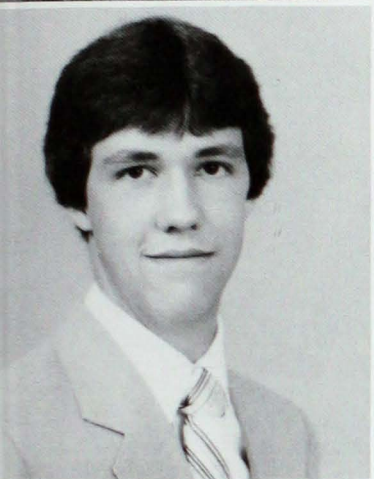
Brad Skinner



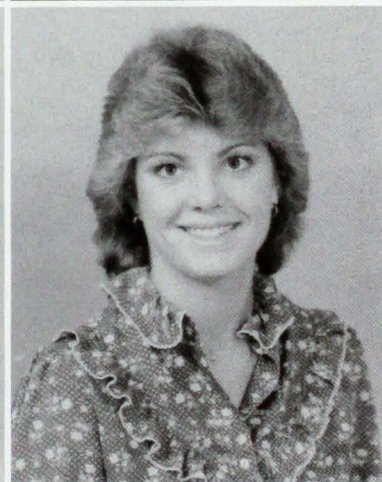
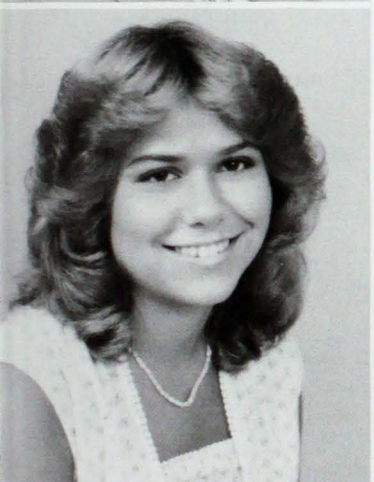
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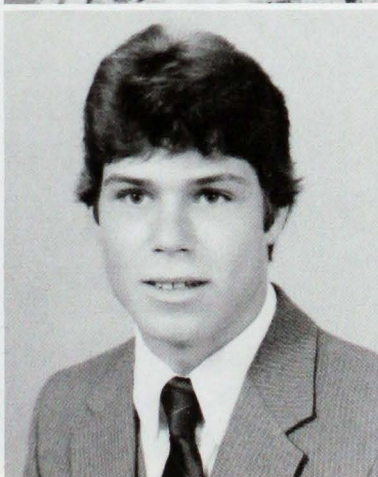
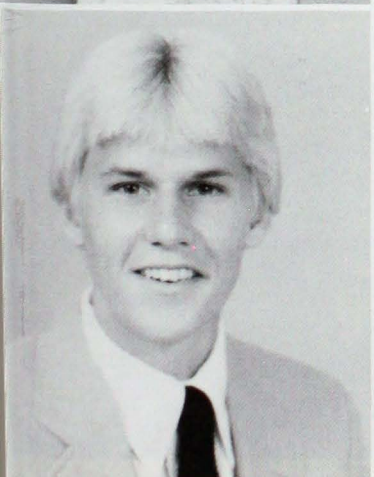
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Marilyn Spahn
Vicky Steckler



Scott Steckler
Tim Steinkamp
Stacey Stevenson



Stacey Taylor
Carol Thornton
Ann Titzer



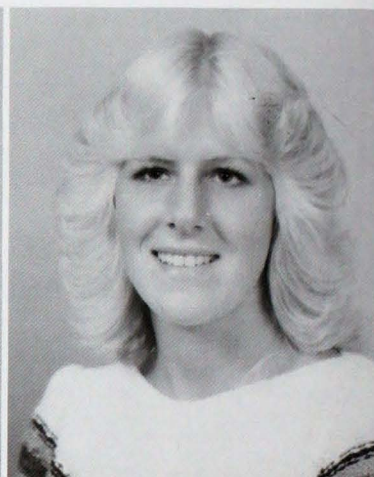
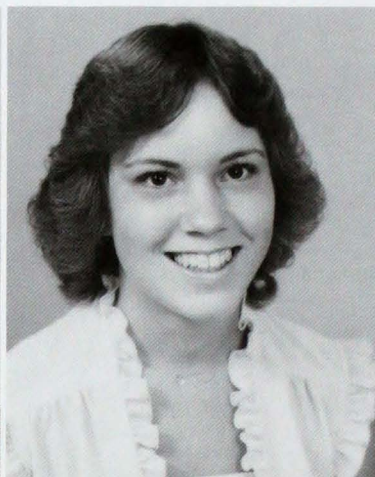
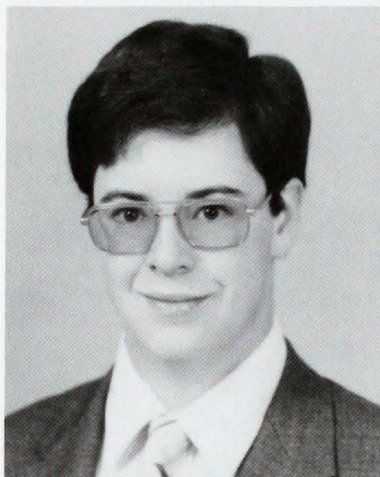
Gary Toon
John Townsend
Angie Trimborn

ana Weinzapfel, Lori Wagner, Karen Spahn and Sharon Wildeman all attended St. Phillip's Grade School together, and through four years of high school were still partying and just plain hanging out together . . . *Patty Wildt* may not end up playing in an episode of *General Hospital*, but she, along with classmates *Gary Toon*, *Dennis Marx*, and *Chris Reiner* appeared in a scene from "Merry-Go-Round Christmas", a play presented by the Dra-

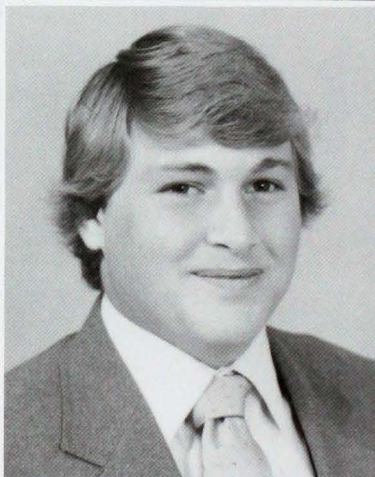
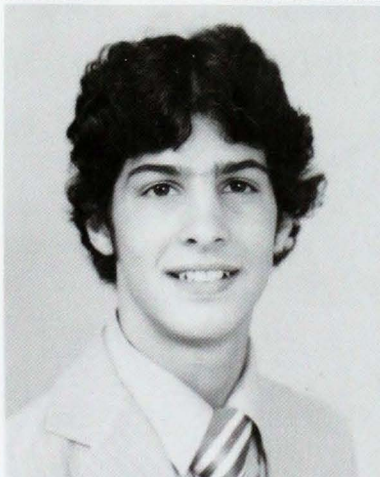
ma Club . . . *Steve Anslinger* was known to put on a few shows of his own by the pool at *Matt Bequette's* house. Steve made a debut in a wrestling slide show, in addition to auditioning for friends in Matt's front yard . . . Although to most it may represent a place on the map many miles from MD, when a senior heard someone refer to "Guam", he/she immediately identified with classmate *Tom Zenthoefer* . . . Years may pass, but one question a

lot of seniors may still ask is, "Did *Dan Klausmeier* ever recover his calculator?" Dan's calculator was missing, and although hope of its recovery was nearly lost, he began receiving it piece by piece. As of this deadline, he had in his possession, several buttons, a battery, and the back cover . . . *Paul Dayton*, *Tim Zeller*, *John Wolf*, and *Matt Bartek* tried to make lunch-time more eventful by sticking cups, plates, and silverware under the

John Ulrich
Shari Unfried
Lori Wagner



Mike Walker
Dave Wannemuebler
Donna Wannemuebler



Dan Wannemueller
Theresa Wargel
Mike Weidner

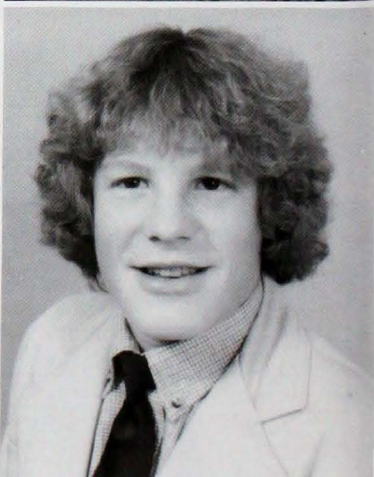
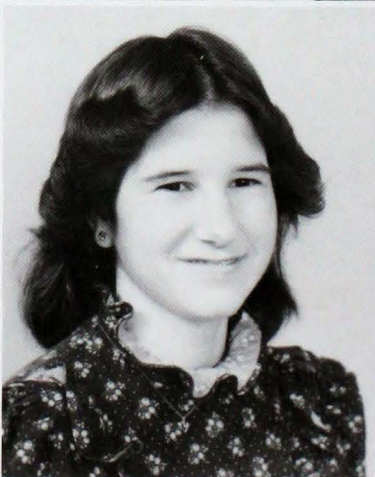
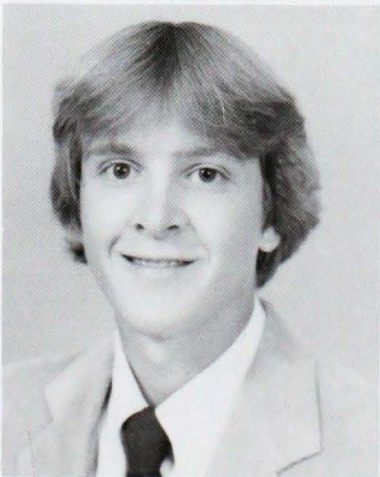
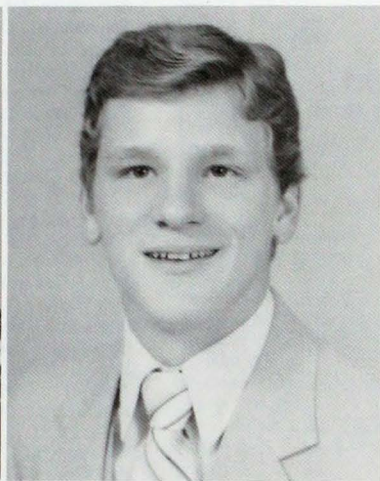


table using mashed potatoes as a paste . . . Although *John Macke* was one of our nominees for king at the newspaper staff's new dance fundraiser, MORP, his staff adviser, Ms. Karen Fitzpatrick, was shocked to see him show up to help clean up after it was over. Fitzpatrick's threat to lower his grade could have influenced Macke's decision to show up . . . Neil Young's song, "Sugar Mountain," tells the story of a person who wasn't too sure

about the idea of growing up. It also sums up a lot of senior feelings in a few lines:

"You can't be twenty on Sugar Mountain, with the barkers and the colored balloons; you can't be twenty on Sugar Mountain, though you're thinking that you're leaving there too soon . . . you're leaving there too soon"

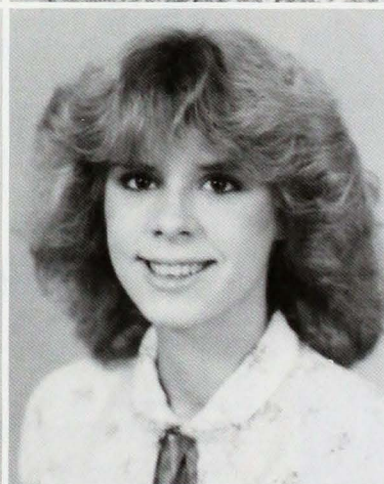
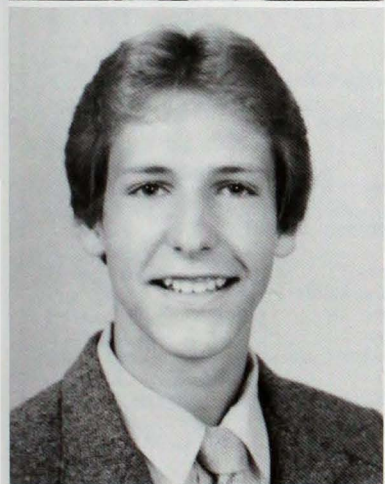
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Design — *Amy Ludwig*



Diana Weinzapfel

Jim Weinzapfel

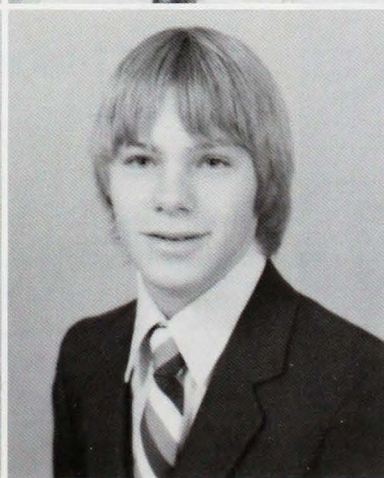
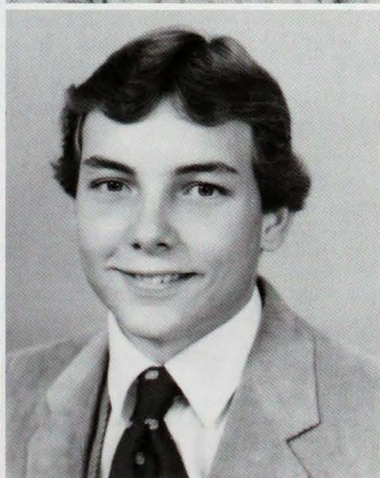
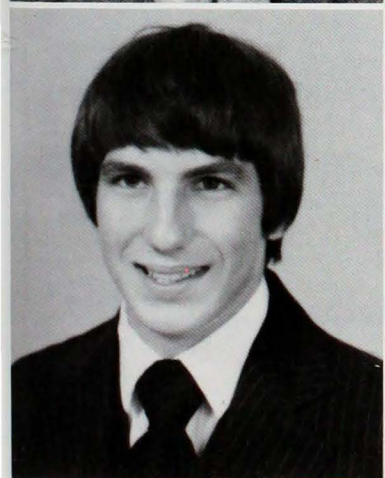
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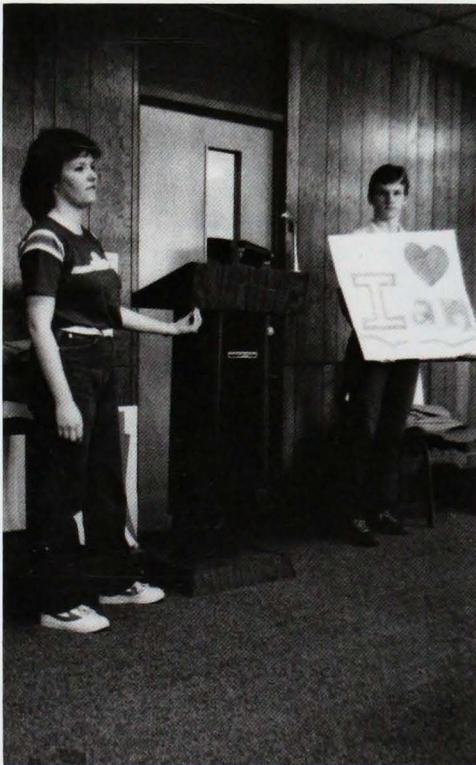
Tom Zenthoefer

Senior Credits

James R. Alldredge
Office Assistant 4
Robert M. Allison
Pep Band 1
Wrestling 1
Patty A. Alsop
Pep Band 1,2,3,4
Pep Club 1
Track 1,3,4
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2,3,4.
Steve L. Anslinger
Football 1,2,3,4
Wrestling 1,2,3,4
Julie A. Baehl
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2 Magna Cum Laude 1
Choir 1
Academic Monogram 1
Pep Club 2,3,4
Music Contest 1
Abbie J. Baker
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,3 Magna Cum Laude 2,4
Academic Monogram 2
Pep Band 1,2,3,4
Music Contest 1,2,3,4
Pep Club 1
Matthew D. Bartek
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2,3,4 Magna Cum Laude 2,3
Golf 1,2,3
Wrestling 3,4
Soccer 1,2,3,4
Physics Club 4
Tim J. Barth
Football 1,2,3,4
William D. Basden
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2,3,4 Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3
Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4
Honor Society 3,4
Soccer 1,2,3,4
Angie R. Beckam

Dramatics 4
Pep Club 3
Pom Pon 4
Tony R. Bender
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,4 Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4
Academic Monogram 2
Achievement Banquet 1,2
Baseball 1,2,3,4
Honor Society 2,3,4
Soccer 1,2,3,4
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Wrestling 1,2,3,4
Darin V. Boots
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,3,4
Football 1,2,3,4
Track 1
Wrestling 1,2,3,4
Sue E. Bradley
Honor Roll Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4
Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4
Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4
Honor Society 1,2,3,4
Pep Club 1,2,3
Political Party Officer 2,3
Speech Contest 1
Student Council 1,2,3,4
Volleyball 2,3,4
Soccer 2
Service Board 2,3,4
Brad S. Brown
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2,3,4
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Publications 3,4
Student Council 2,3,4
Soccer 1,2,3,4
Angela L. Burns
Pep Club 1
Christine A. Clark
Alan R. Burdette
Honor Roll Magna Cum Laude 3 Cum Laude 1,2,3,4
Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4
Choir 1,2,3,4
Drama 1,4
Honor Society 2,3,4
Music Contest 1,2,3,4
Pep Band 2,3,4
Publications 2,3,4
Quill and Scroll 4
Kristine E. Coates
Honor Roll Magna Cum Laude 3 Cum Laude 1,2
Academic Monogram 3
Achievement Banquet 3
Publications 3,4
Soccer 2,3
Gymnastics 1
Beth A. Crabtree
Honor Roll Magna Cum Laude 2,4 Cum Laude 1,2,3
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Cross Country 4
Track 1,2,3,4
Tanya S. Crothers
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2,3,4
Choir 1,2,3
Music Contest 1,2,3,4
Pep Band 1,2,3
Publications 3,4
Matthew A. Crowe
Football 1
Music Contest 1,2,3,4
Pep Band 1,2,3,4
Wrestling 1,2,3,4
Jeff R. Culley
Honor Roll Cum Laude 3,4
Football 1,2,3,4
Paul A. Dayton
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2,3 Magna Cum Laude 2
Academic Monogram 2
Football 1
Honor Society 2
Student Council 2

Wrestling 1,2,3,4
Soccer 2,3,4
Mike A. Debes
Basketball 1
Football 1,2
Barbara N. Deeg
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2
Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4
Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4
May Court 4
Music Contest 1,2,3,4
Pep Club 1,2,3,4
Student Council 3,4
Majorette 1,2,3,4
Perry L. DeWeese
Honor Roll Cum Laude 2
Sheri L. Dezember
Academic Monogram 2,3,4
Music Contest 2,3,4
Track 2,4
Majorette 2,3,4
Shannon M. Donovan
Choir 2,3,4
Dramatics 4
Music Contest 3,4
Pep Club 2,3,4
Office Assistant 3
Darren G. Drone
Lori L. Duncan
Honor Roll Cum Laude 3
Achievement Banquet 1
Choir 1,2,3,4
Golf 4
Music Contest 1,2,3,4
Pep Band 1,2,3,4
Student Council 1
Cathy M. Dyson
Pep Club 3,4
Angi M. Effinger
Pep Club 1,2
Patty K. Egli
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2,3
Pep Club 3
Track 1
Lisa A. Eidson
Debra J. Elpers
Honor Roll Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4 Cum Laude 1,2,3
Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4
May Court 4
Krista R. Elpers
Honor Roll Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3 Cum Laude 1,2,3,4
Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4
Pep Club 1,2
Theresa M. Elpers
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2,3
Pep Club 2,3,4
Greta M. Emmert
Honor Roll Magna Cum Laude 2,3,4 Cum Laude 1,2
Achievement Banquet 1,2,3
Basketball 1
Choir 1,2,3,4
Drama 1,4
Honor Society 2,3,4
Music Contest 1,2,3,4
Office Assistant 3
Pep Band 1,2,3,4
Pep Club 1
Publications 3,4
Track 1
Volleyball 1
Anthony W. Farmer
Patrick A. Fischer
Baseball 1
Basketball 1,3
Timothy P. Folz
Baseball 1
Chris T. Gallo
Honor Roll Cum Laude 2,3 Magna Cum Laude 2,3,4
Academic Monogram 2,3
Kathy J. Goedde
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,3,4
Basketball 1,2,3,4
May Court 4
Pep Club 1,4



Alan Burdette

Speaking of Retreat: Senior Kristi Raleigh explains the meaning of her group's poster at the Senior Retreat while classmate Jim Weinzappel holds the group's poster for all to see. Seniors were given a day off from regular studies in order to participate in the annual retreat held at the Catholic Center.

Senior Credits

Janet S. Gries
 Honor Roll Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4 Cum Laude 1,2,3
 Achievement Banquet 1,2,3
 Choir 1,2,3,4
 Music Contest 1,2,3,4
 Pep Club 1,3

Shelly L. Gries
 Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,3
 Pep Club 1,3,4
 Flag Corp. 2,3

Daniel R. Haller
 Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2,3
 Golf 1,2,3
 Baseball 4
 Pep Band 3,4

Tracey L. Head
 Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2,3,4 Magna Cum Laude 1,2
 Academic Monogram 1
 Achievement Banquet 1,3
 Choir 1
 Dramatics 4
 Music Contest 1
 Pep Club 1,2,3

Brooke V. Heatcotte
 Honor Roll Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4
 Academic Monogram 2
 Achievement Banquet 1,2
 Basketball 1,2,3,4
 Cheerleader 1,2,3,4
 Honor Society 1,2,3,4
 Publications 3,4
 Quill and Scroll 3
 Soccer 1,2,3,4

Gretchen L. Hillenbrand
 Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2,3,4 Magna Cum Laude 1,2
 Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4
 Choir 1
 Honor Society 1,2,3,4
 Music Contest 1
 Pep Club 1,2,3,4
 Student Council 2,4
 Track 1,2,3,4
 Statastition 2,3,4

Andrew D. Hoefling
 Honor Roll Cum Laude 1
 Baseball 1,2
 Football 1,2,3,4
 Wrestling 1,2,3,4

Tammy M. Hollander
 Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2,3 Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4
 Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4
 Honor Society 1,2,3,4
 Pep Club 1
 Political Party Officer 3
 Student Council 1,3,4
 Track 1,4

Glenda K. Hollander
 Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2,3 Magna Cum Laude 3
 Academic Monogram 3
 Dramatics 4
 May Court 4
 Pep Club 2,3
 Publications 3,4

Deborah D. Humpert
 Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,4 Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3
 Academic Monogram 3
 Achievement Banquet 1,2,3
 Dramatics 4
 Pep Club 1,2,3

Jennifer R. Jochim
 Honor Roll Cum Laude 1
 Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4
 Choir 1,2,3
 Dramatics 4
 Music Contest 1,2,3,4
 Pep Band 1,2,3,4
 Pep Club 2,3
 Speech Contest 1,2
 Track 1,2,4

Brian D. Johns
 Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2,3 Magna Cum Laude 2,3,4

Academic Monogram 2
 Achievement 1,2,3
 Political Party Officer 4
 Publications 3,4
 Student Council 4
 Tennis 1,2,3,4

Diane L. Jourdan
 Honor Roll Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4
 Academic Monogram 1
 Achievement Banquet 2,3,4
 May Court 4

Michael S. Kaiser
 Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2,3 Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4
 Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4
 Golf 1,2,3,4
 Political Party Officer 1
 Publications 3,4
 Quill and Scroll 3,4
 Student Council 1
 Soccer 1,2,3,4

Mathew T. Kempf
 Pep Band 1,2,3

Lea M. Kercker
 Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2,3,4
 Achievement Banquet 4
 Dramatics 4
 Music Contest 1
 Political Party Officer 1,2
 Pep Club 1
 Choir 1

Daniel E. Klausmeier
 Honor Roll Magna Cum Laude 1,2 Cum Laude 1,2,3,4
 Sophomore Class Treasurer
 Achievement Banquet 1,2
 Student Council 2,3,4
 Tennis 2,3
 Election Board Member 2,3,4

Eric J. Knapp
 Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2
 Basketball 1,2,3,4
 Football 1,2,3,4
 Track 1,2,3,4

Laura M. Knoll
 Honor Roll Cum Laude 4
 Pep Club 1
 Track 3,4
 Flag Corps. 3,4

Jenny J. Kormelink
 Honor Roll Cum Laude 4
 Choir 1
 Pep Club 1
 Track 1
 Drama 1,4

Nick J. Kozan
 Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2,3
 Football 1
 Wrestling 1

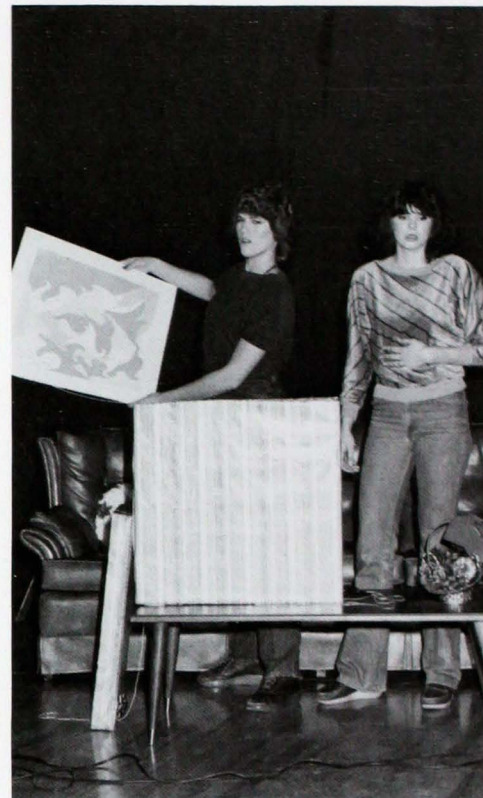
Jeff D. Kula
 Honor Roll Cum Laude 1
 Soccer 1,2,3,4

Mark A. Lamble
 Honor Roll Magna Cum Laude 1 Cum Laude 1,2
 Basketball 1,3,4
 Baseball 1
 Soccer 3,4

Laurie E. Layman
 Honor Roll Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4 Cum Laude 1
 Honor Society 1,2,3,4
 May Court Second Attendant
 Pep Club 2
 Publications 3,4
 Quill and Scroll 3
 Speech Contest 2,3,4
 Student Council 4
 Statastician 2,3,4

Deanna L. Lincoln
 Honor Roll Cum Laude 2,3,4
 Basketball 1,2

Suzanne M. Lindenschmidt
 Honor Roll Magna Cum Laude 2,3 Cum Laude 1,3,4
 Academic Monogram 2,3
 Achievement Banquet 1,2,3
 Drama 4
 Pep Band 3,4



Alan Burdette

Dramatic Duo: Seniors Chris Reiner and Patti Wildt perform in front of the student body at an assembly held by the drama club. The drama club, headed by Mrs. Cindy Weis, later produced a play entitled, "Curtain Going Up."

Pep Club 1
 Speech Contest 4
 Service Board 4
Raymond M. Little
 Honor Roll Cum Laude 3
 Football 1,2,3,4
 Track 1
 Wrestling 1,2,3,
Michael G. Locklar
 Honor Roll Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4
 Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4
 Achievement Banquet 1,2,3
 Cross Country 2,3,4
 Debate 2,3
 Honor Society 1,2,3,4
 May Court 4
 Publications 3,4
 Quill and Scroll 4
 Speech Contest 1,2,3,4
 Track 1,2,3,4
 Wrestling 1,2

Jennifer M. Logel
 Honor Roll Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4 Cum Laude 1
 Academic Monogram 1,2,3
 Achievement Banquet 1,2,3
 Honor Society 4
 May Court 4
 Pep Club 1
 Student Council 4

Amy J. Ludwig
 Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2,3,4 Magna Cum Laude 1,2
 Academic Monogram 1
 Achievement Banquet 1,2
 Pep Club 1,2,3,4
 Publications 4
 Student Council 4
 Matmaid 1,2,3,4

Bart A. Lutterbach

Senior Credits



Alan Burdette

I'm So Sure: Senior Amy Riggs models her punk outfit during the spring concert sponsored by the band and choir while junior Laura Kempf looks on. The spring concert is the last performance for graduating seniors to participate in.

Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2,3 Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4
Basketball 1
Football 1,2,3,4
Track 1
John Macke
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2,3,4
Baseball 1
Basketball 1
Football 1
Honor Society 1,2,3
Publications 3,4
Joyce M. Martin
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2,4 Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4
Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4
Achievement 1,2,3,4
Honor Society 2,3,4
Pep Club 1,2,3,4
Statistition 3,4
Student Council 1,3,4
Volleyball 1,2
Gymnastics 1,2
Tim R. Martin
Baseball 1,2,3,4
Football 1
May Court 4
Wrestling 1,2,3,4
Dennis P. Marx
Dramatics 4
Music Contest 1,2,3,4
Pep Band 1,2
Wrestling 1
L. Greg May
Honor Roll Cum Laude 2
Football 1
Bernie A. Mayer

Football 1,2,3,4
May Court 4
Track 1
Wrestling 1,2,3,4
Sharon J. Memmer
Honor Roll Cum Laude 2
Pep Club 2,3,4
Art Contest 1,2,3,4
Martha T. Meredith
Honor Roll Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4 Cum Laude 2
Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4
Achievement Banquet 1,2
Choir 2,3
Honor Society 14
Music Contest 2,3
Office Assistant 4
Pep Club 3
Robert D. Montgomery
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2,3
Achievement Banquet 2,3
Baseball 1,2,3
Basketball 1,2,3
Cross Country 1,2,3,4
May Court 4
Mary K. Moutoux
Honor Roll Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4
Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4
Achievement Banquet 1,2,3
Honor Society 1,2,3,4
Pep Club 1
Volleyball 1
Cynthia M. Neale
Choir 1,2
Pep Band 1
Rich L. Niemeier
Honor Roll Magna Cum Laude 1 Cum Laude 1,2
Academic Monogram 2
Baseball 1,2,3,4
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Football 1,2,3,4
May Court 1st Attendant Escort
Julie A. Neumann
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,3
Achievement Banquet 1
Choir 1
Pep Club 1,2
Track 1
Nhan T.B. Nguyen
Honor Roll Magna Cum Laude 2,3 Cum Laude 1,2,3
May Queen
Bryan P. Nicholson
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2,3
Achievement Banquet 1,2,3
Basketball 1,2,3,4
May Court 4
Tennis 2,3
V. Renee Pace
Chris C. Pauli
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2
Achievement Banquet 2,3,4
Choir 1
Pep Club 2,3,4
Flag Corps. 2,3,4
Geraldine Phelps
Michael G. Phelps
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Football 1,2,3,4
Track 1
Susan F. Preske
Honor Roll Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4 Cum Laude 1,2,3
Class Treasurer 3,4
Academic Monogram 1,2,3
Honor Society 2,3,4
Pep Club 1,2,3,4
Political Party Officer 3,4
Baseball Statistician 2,3,4
H. Jon Raben
May Court 4
Kristi J. Raleigh
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1
Choir 1,2
Dramatics 4
Pep Club 3,4

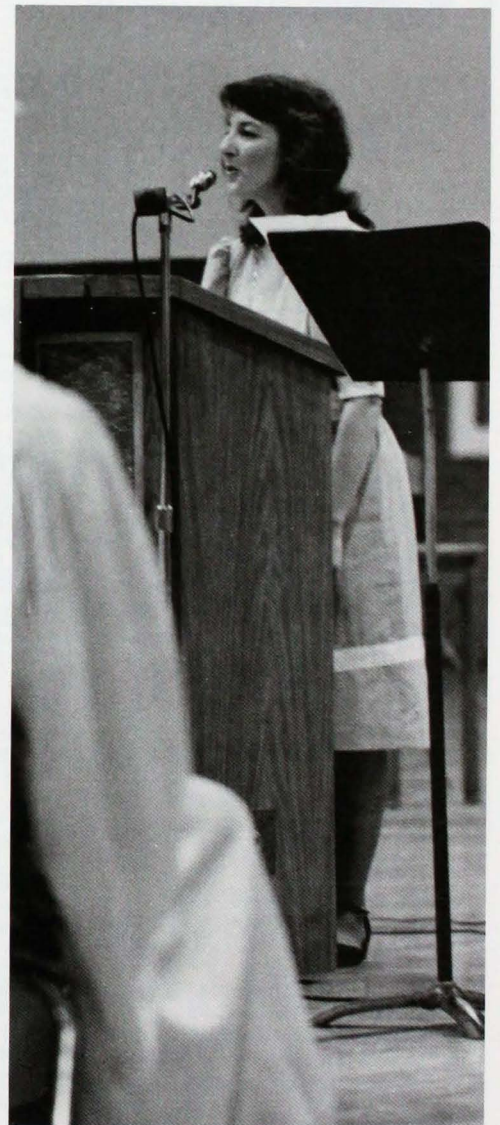
Flag Corp. 3
Christine K. Reiner
Choir 3,4
Dramatics 4
Pep Club 2
Track 1
Sally L. Reising
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2,3
Pep Club 1,2,3
Pom Pon 2,3,4
Denise A. Rexing
Donald L. Rexing
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2,3
Baseball 1
Jill A. Rexing
Honor Roll Cum Laude 4
Choir 3
Drama 4
Majorette 1,2,3
Music Contest 1,2,3,4
Pep Band 2,3,4
Pep Club 2,3,4
Julie A. Rexing
Honor Roll Cum Laude 3
Cheerleader 1,3,4
Pep Club 2,3
Gymnastics 1,2
Service Board 3,4
Football Homecoming Queen 1983
Football Homecoming Court 1
Kelle R. Rexijg
Honor Roll Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4 Cum Laude 4
Academic Monogram 1,2
Honor Society 1,2,3,4
Pep Club 1,4
Speech Contest 2,3,4
Student Council 2,4
Karen S. Rheinlander
Honor Roll Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4 Cum Laude 2
Honor Society 4
May Court 4
Pep Club 1,3,4
Amy J. Riggs
Honor Roll Cum Laude 2
Choir 1,2,3,4
Drama 4
May Court 5
Music Contest 1,2,3,4
Pep Band 1,2,3,4
Pep Club 1,2,3
Lorri S. Riordan
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2
Choir 1
Pep Club 1,2,3,4
May Court 4
Service Board 4
Jeanne M. Rivard
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2,3 Magna Cum Laude 3
Academic Monogram 3
Honor Society 1,2,3
Music Contest 1,2,3,4
Pep Band 1,2,3,4
Pep Club 2,3,4
Publications 3,4
Student Council 1
Track 4
David M. Rollet
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,4
Football 1,2,3,4
Baseball 1,2
Wrestling Manager 1,2,3,4
Darlene K. Rooney
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2,3,4
Achievement Banquet 3
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Honor Society 4
Pep Club 1
Publications 3,4
Student Council 4
Soccer 1,2,3,4
Volleyball 1,2,3,4
Pat A. Russel
Cross Country 2,3,4

Tennis 3
Track 1,2,3,4
Jeff T. Russel
Football 1
Golf 1
Mike A. Sauer
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1
Gina L. Schaefer
Choir 1,2
Robert J. Schaefer
Honor Roll Cum Laude 3,4
Track 4
Gary A. Scheller
Basketball Manager 1
Susan M. Scheller
Mary B. Schenk
Honor Roll Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3 Cum Laude 2,3,4
Junior Class Secretary
Mayor
Academic Monogram 1,2,3
Achievement Banquet 1,2,3
Honor Society 4
Pep Club 1,2
Publications 3,4
Student Council 3,4
Matmaids 2,3,4
Stephanie A. Schenk
Pep Club 1,2,3,4
Pom Pon 2
Sherry A. Schneider
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2,3 Magna Cum Laude 2,3
Academic Monogram 2,3
Achievement Banquet 1,2,3
Cheerleader 1,2,3
Pep Club 1,2,3
Publications 3,4
Speech Contest 1,2,4
Gymnastics 1,2
Barbara E. Seib
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2,3 Magna Cum Laude 2
Academic Monogram 2
Achievement Banquet 1,2,3
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Cheerleader 1,3
Honor Society 1,2
Pep Club 1,2,3,4
Student Council 2,3,4
Track 1,2,3,4
Volleyball 1,2,3,4
Lisa A. Shtler
Honor Roll Cum Laude 4
Flag Corps. 1,2,3,4
Student Council 1
Pep Club 1,2,3,4
Luisa L. Silva
Honor Roll Cum Laude 2
Debate 3,4
Pep Club 3,4
Speech Contest 3,4
Soccer 3,4
May Court First Attendant
Brad L. Skinner
Karen A. Spahn
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2,3,4
Achievement Banquet 2,3
Pep Club 1,2
Tennis 2,3
Matmaid 2,3
Marilyn A. Spahn
Honor Roll Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3 Cum Laude 1,4
Academic Monogram 1,2,3
Achievement Banquet 1,2,3
Pep Club 1,2
Scott E. Steckler
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2
Baseball 1
May Court 4
Vicky R. Steckler
Honor Roll Cum Laude 2,3,4
Pep Club 1,2,3,4
Tim J. Steinkamp
Science Club 1
Stacey L. Taylor
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2,3 Magna Cum Laude 3
Academic Monogram 3
Pep Club 1
Tennis 1,2,3,4
Stacey L. Stevenson

Honor Roll Cum Laude 1
Pep Club 1,2,3,4
Student Council 4
Tennis 1,2,3,4
Carol S. Thornton
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,3
Choir 1,2,3
Music Contest 1,2,3
Pep Club 1,2,3
Publications 3,4
Student Council 2,4
Gary J. Toon
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2,3,4
Dramatics 4
Speech Contest 1
John D. Townsend
Honor Roll Cum Laude 3,4
Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4
Baseball 1,2,3,4
Basketball 1,2
Football 1,2,3,4
Publications 3,4
Student Council 4
Sheriff 4
Angie D. Trimborn
Pep Club 3,4
John B. Ulrich
Football 1
Student Manager 2,3
Wrestling 1
Shari B. Unfried
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2
Academic Monogram 1
Choir 1
Music Contest 1
Pep Club 1
Student Council 4
Lori A. Wagner
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2,3,4 Magna Cum Laude 1,2
Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4
Student Manager 1
Pep Club 1
Volleyball 1,2,3,4
Matmaid 3,4
Soccer 2,3
Michael K. Walker
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2
David J. Wannemuebler
Baseball 1
Football 1,2,3,4
Wrestling 1,2,3,4
Donna G. Wannemuebler
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2,3,4 Magna Cum Laude 1,2
Achievement Banquet 2
Pep Club 1,2
Student Council 1
Matmaids 2,3,4
Danny J. Wannemuebler
Honor Roll Cum Laude 2
Baseball 1,2
Basketball 1
Theresa J. Wargel
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2,3 Magna Cum Laude 1,3
Academic Monogram 1
Student Council 1
Mike J. Weidner
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,3
Baseball 1,2
Diana K. Weinzapfel
Honor Roll Cum Laude 2
Achievement Banquet 2
Pep Club 1,2
Matmaid 2,3,4
James A. Weinzapfel
Honor Roll Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4 Cum Laude 1
Football 1
Honor Society 3,4
Wrestling 1,2,3,4
Toni M. Weinzapfel
Choir 1
Pep Band 2,3,4
Pep Club 1,2,3
Student Manager 1
Pom Pon co-captain 4
Jeff B. Wenzel
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1
Choir 1
Drama 1
Music Contest 1,2,3,4

Pep Band 1,2,3,4
Drum Major 3,4
Sharon L. Wildeman
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,2,3,4
Achievement Banquet 2
Pep Club 1
Publications 3,4
Patricia S. Wildt
Honor Roll Cum Laude 1,3,4
Choir 1,3,4
Drama 1,4
Music Contest 1
Pep Club 1,2,3,4
John W. Wolf
Basketball 1
Publications 4
Student Council 2,3,4
Track 1
Soccer 2,3,4
Fire Chief 4
Service 1
Tim J. Zeller
Golf 1,2
Soccer 2
Honor Roll Magna Cum Laude 2,4 Cum Laude 1,2,3
Thomas J. Zentboefer
Wrestling 1,2,3,4

Design — John Wolf



Geoff Coates

For my Friends; Religion and Journalism teacher, Mrs. Leslie Stratman, introduces the six seniors who are to give the homily at the Baccalaureate mass. These seniors were Gary Scheller, Darlene Rooney, Mike Debes, Patty Wildt, Jon Raben, and Tammy Hollander. Each gave a short speech concerning the question, "How have I grown as a person since I came to Mater Dei?"

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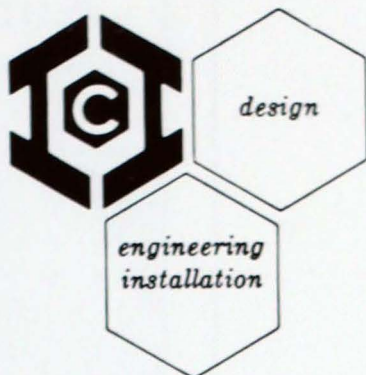
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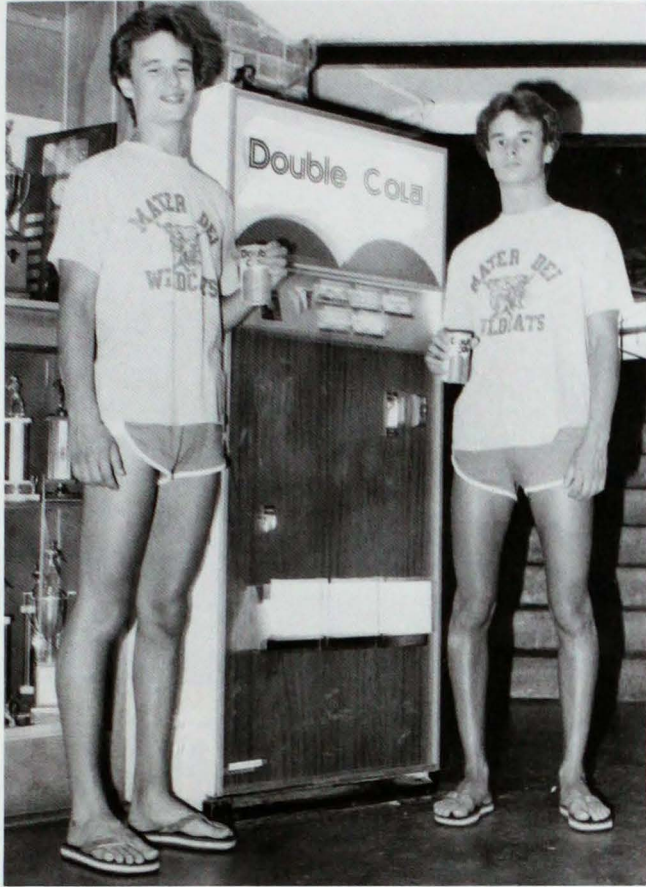
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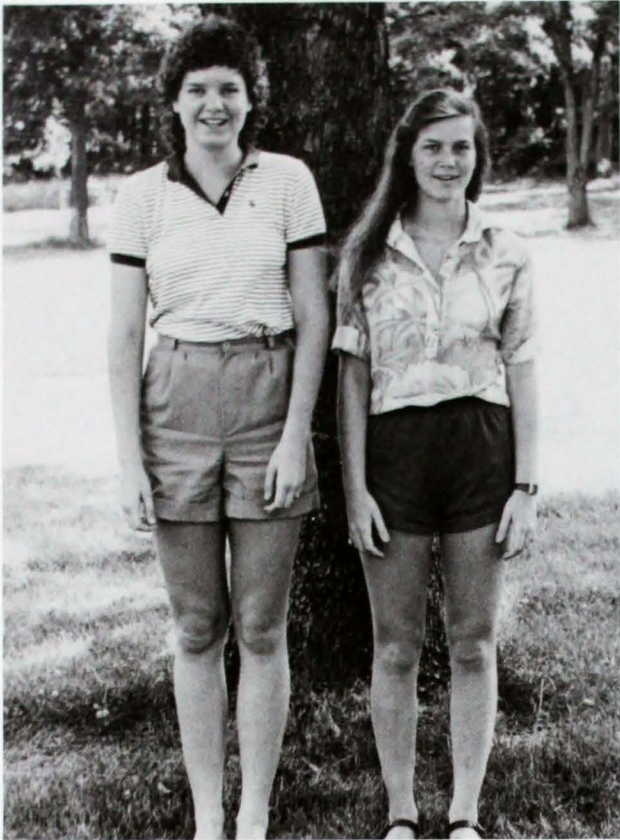
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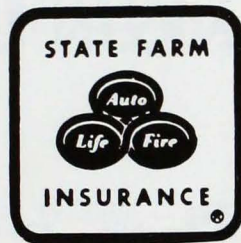
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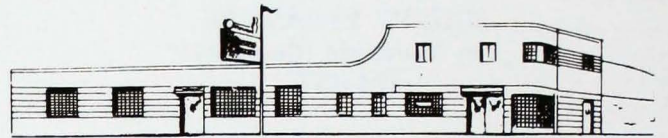


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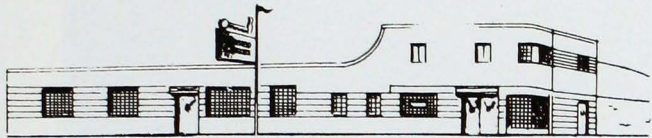
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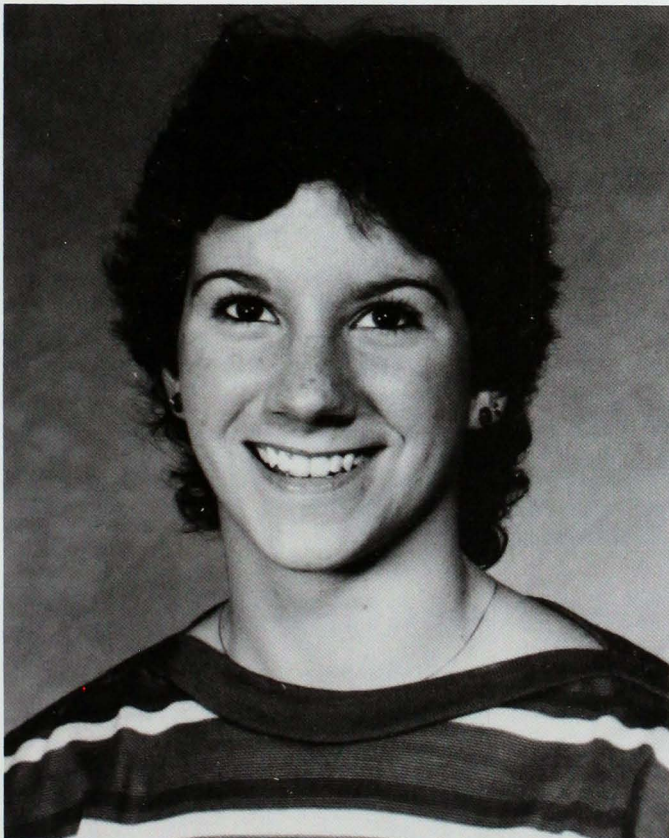
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Back of firetruck: Keith Lehman, Tony Marx, Steve Little, Larry Luigs, Alan May, Chau Nguyen. Middle of truck, first row: Joy Nurrenburn, Karen Morris, Maureen Lannert, Robby Mead, Elaine Nussel, Jane Muensterman, Jerry Naas. Second row: Rick Oxman, Mindy McBride, Lisa Lytwynczuk, Jean Lindenschmidt, Barb Minielli, Jeanne MacGregor. Third row: Jeff Mischler, Tim Mosby, Steve Miller, Dan Kruse, Nathan Moutoux, Greg Mosby. Cab of truck: Mr. Frank Will. Not pictured: Melissa Long.

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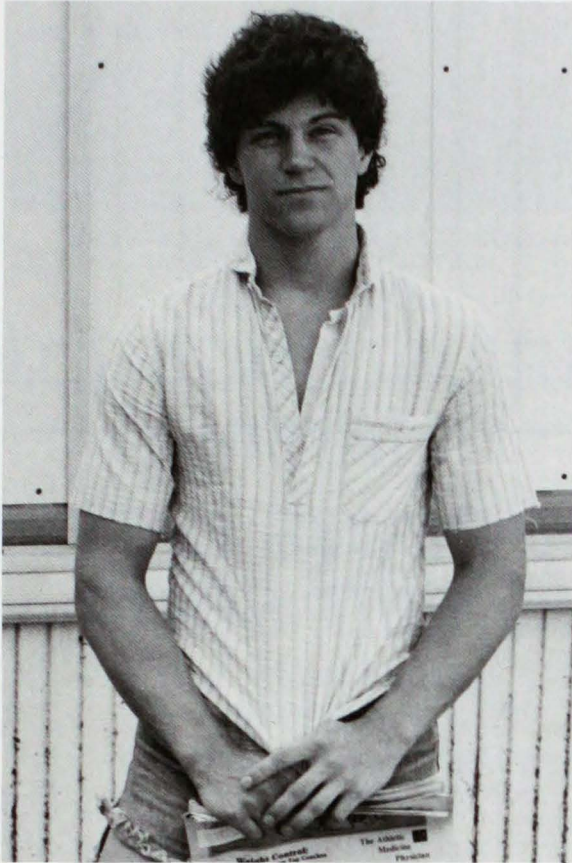
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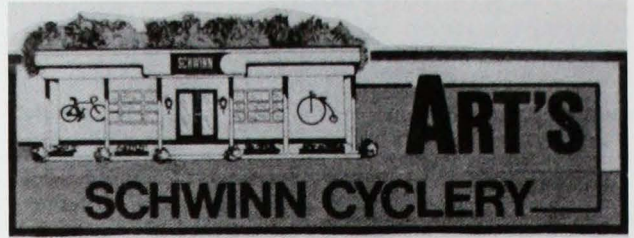
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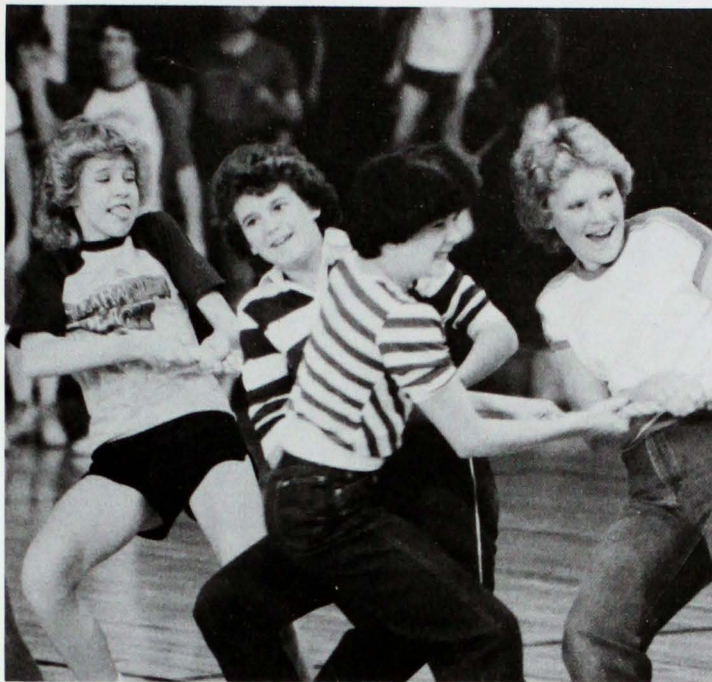


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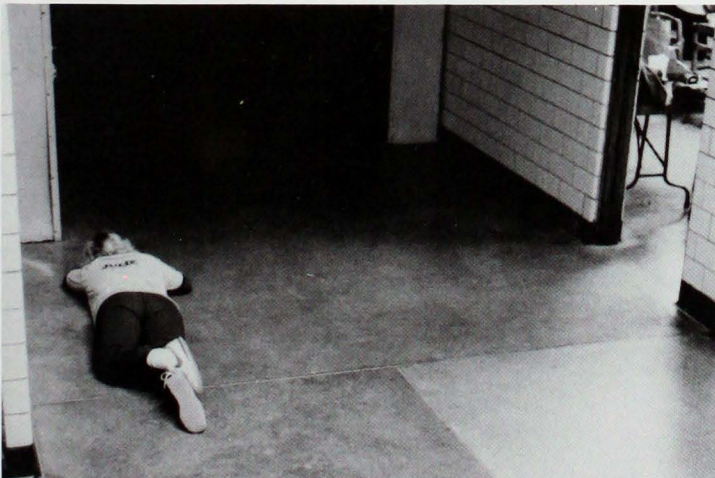
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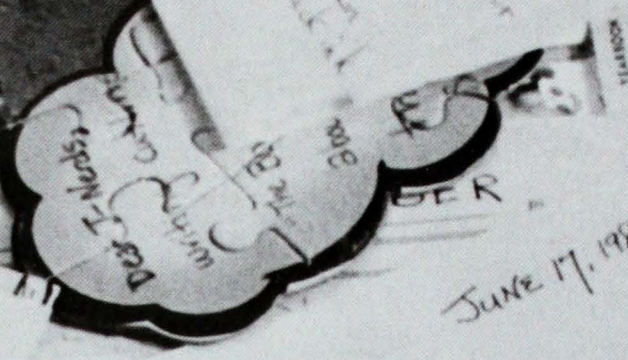
Writers Cramp: Junior Julie Seib finds a comfortable quiet place to write a story for the yearbook during a deadline. Julie, known as the best interviewer on the staff, was awarded Outstanding Service Award for her hard work and dedication to the yearbook.

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Alan Burdette

STRANGER IN A STRANGE LAND
 ROBERT A. HENDER



June 17, 1983

Finale

A product is only as valuable as the people who lived through its process, I believe... There will be yearbooks but only one down-to-earth yearbook — is entwined with memories which cannot be duplicated. We have knit ourselves together with Bear-Ball, lively debates, late (or, in our case, bear) reflect that. Whenever I glance at a certain portrait of worn books illuminated by a single candle — I will think of them and how I cherish them

AS

"... and you start striving less and less for an idea and more and more for individual people — Thomas Merton"



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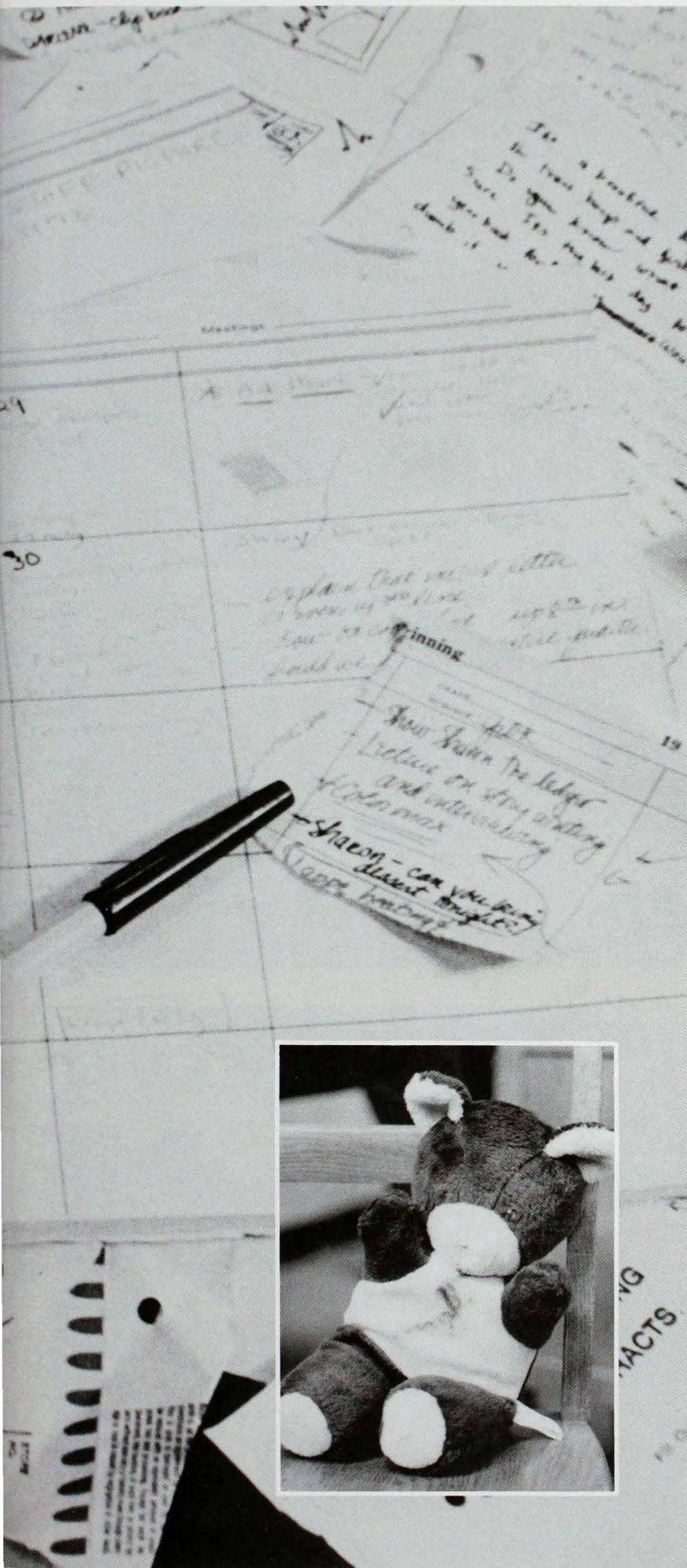
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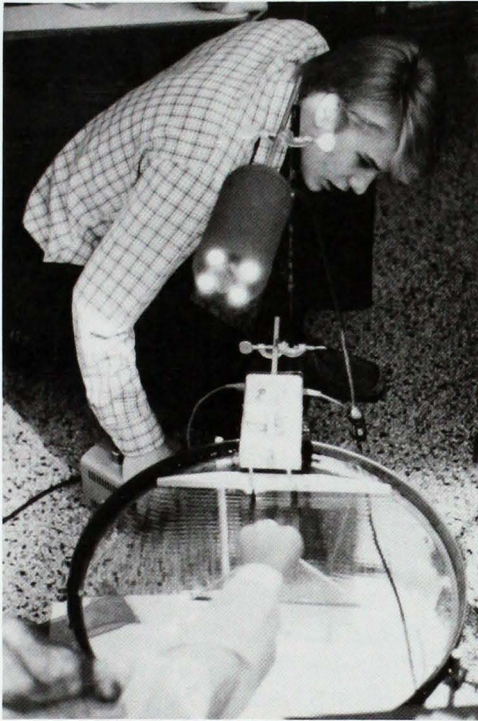
Finale: Stacks of notes and messages compiled throughout the year clutter the top of Adviser Mrs. Leslie Stratman's desk and tell the Down-to-Earth staff story. Staff mascot, Spaz the Wonder Bear, suffered many casualties because staffers used him to vent frustrations.

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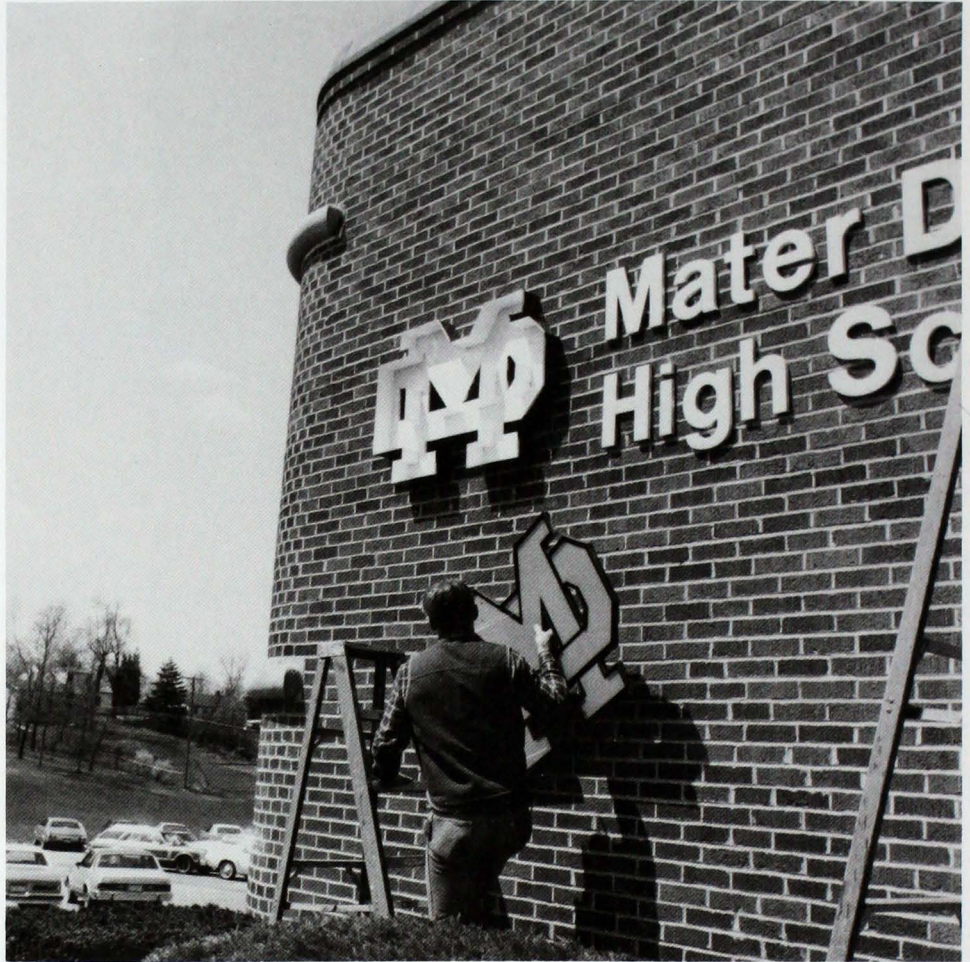


It's the "Phil Donashoe Show!": Seniors Mike Kaiser, Janet Gries, Sue Bradley, Alan Burdette, and Brian Johns discuss the best ways to sell M&Ms with talkshow host, Mike Locklar. The skit, a spinoff of the Phil Donahue Show, was for the candy sale assembly. The seniors won first place for their humorous interpretation of Doug & Wendy Whiner, Tiffany Biffany, Fred Rogers, and Joe Piscapo.

Getting a Face Lift: As students came to school one morning, they were greeted by MD's new look — a sign on the front side of the building bearing the school's name and logo. The sign was donated by the West Side Nut Club.



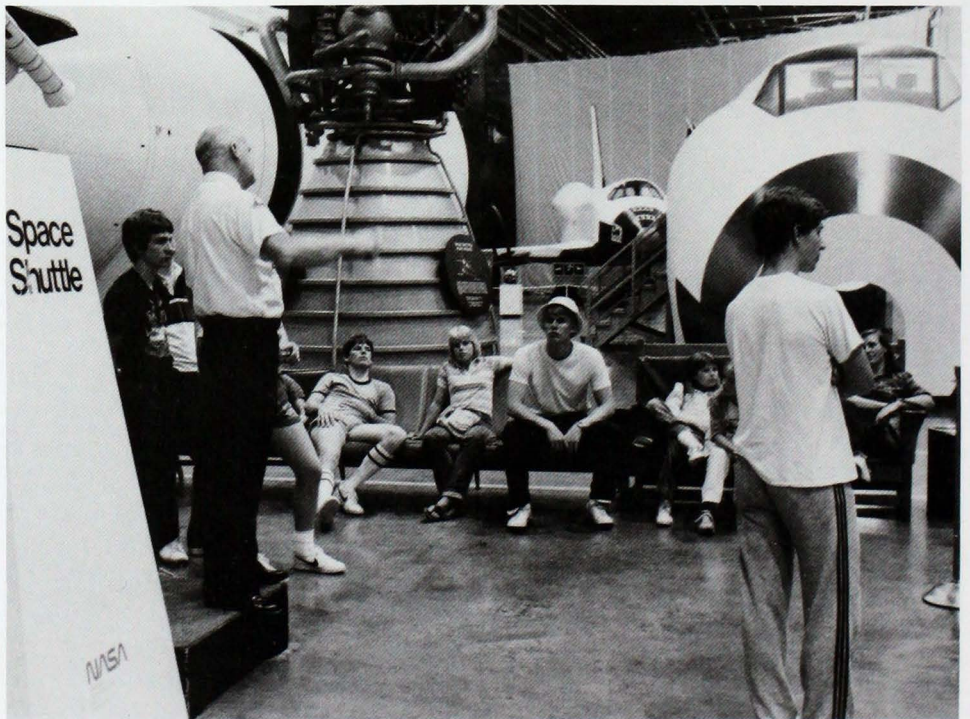
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Geoff Coates

Watch the Ripples: Senior Gary Toon attempts to adjust a ripple tank for Mrs. Hankins' Physics class. The class set up the device to watch the water bounce off a triangle and form ripples.

"Spacey" Seniors: Members of the Physics Club relax in the NASA building in Huntsville, Alabama, after a long day of traveling. The group continued to Nashville, Tennessee where it spent a day at Opryland.



Alan Burdette



Greg Bourdeau

Wrapping It Up

On June 8, it was all over. No more studying or cramming for exams; the parties had begun. For the most part, Mater Dei had handled its problems with a direct, down to earth approach.

Old problems with new solutions. Following heavy rainfalls, Mater Dei was plagued with flooding problems. Rain seeped, and then spurted, through cracks and holes and into the lower level of the building. Under these conditions, school was nerve wracking as industrial vacuum cleaners sounded all day and students squished through the halls and cafeteria. Eventually, students received a day off because the problem got so bad.

Principal Mr. Joe Delehunt com-

mented, "There wasn't much else I could do; the problem was getting bad." Finally, professional contractors were sought and the problem was solved.

Goodbye to 21 years of combined experience. At the closing of the school year, it was publicly announced that three teachers would not return. Mrs. Marie Hankins, chemistry and physics teacher, was given the opportunity to teach full time at Indiana State University Evansville (I.S.U.E.)

"I've enjoyed the MD students, the classes, and the trips," she said. "I think I'll have some lifelong friends."

Aside from teaching, Hankins started the soccer program and sponsored the Physics Club.

"She did so much," commented Physics Club member Kris Coates. "The last Physics trip meant so much more since we knew she was leaving."

Senior religion teacher Fr. Ken Herr was appointed pastor at Good Shepard Parish. "I wouldn't like to teach all my life. I knew I'd like to be pastor of my own parish and now was a good time to make that change," Fr. Herr commented.

Throughout his 11 years at MD, Herr never missed a day because of sickness; he did take time off to snow ski in Colorado though! Students and faculty, led by Herr's team teacher, Mrs. Pat Welsh, surprised the priest with a farewell assembly which mixed serious with humorous presentations. Aside from numerous

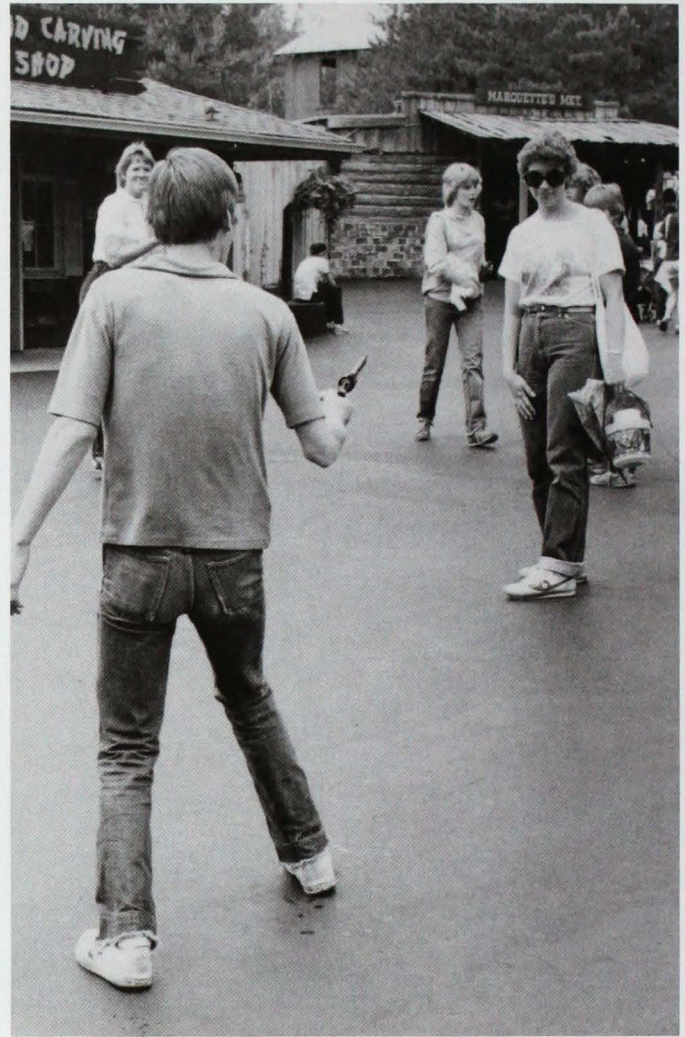


Shootout at the O.K., Amusement Park: Mrs. Debbie Haton appears confused over senior Chris Gallo's hostility at her at Six Flags Amusement Park. The seniors chose Six Flags for their class trip because of the cost and proximity.

Mater Dei Has Spirit: Sophomores Chris Hertel and Angie Conners, and juniors Amy Stocker and Becky Sanford put in time after school to write spirit letters for the WSTO School Spirit Contest. Mater Dei went on to win the contest by sending in the most letters and defeating Castle and Central.



Alan Burdette



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Wrap-up *continued*

"funny" trophies and several "serious" plaques, Herr was awarded an rousing standing ovation.

Choral director and drama sponsor Mrs. Cindy Weis' programs were cut from curriculum for budgetary reasons.

"The students got screwed," commented junior Roger Angermeier. "They give the choral department so little; it's like a step in the wrong direction."

Sophomore Scott Muller was also let down. "She helped me and everyone," he said. "Her humor helped; if someone felt bad she always had a joke to tell — usually about her and her mother shopping!"

Junior Carol Brenner went as far as to write a letter to the Evansville newspapers.

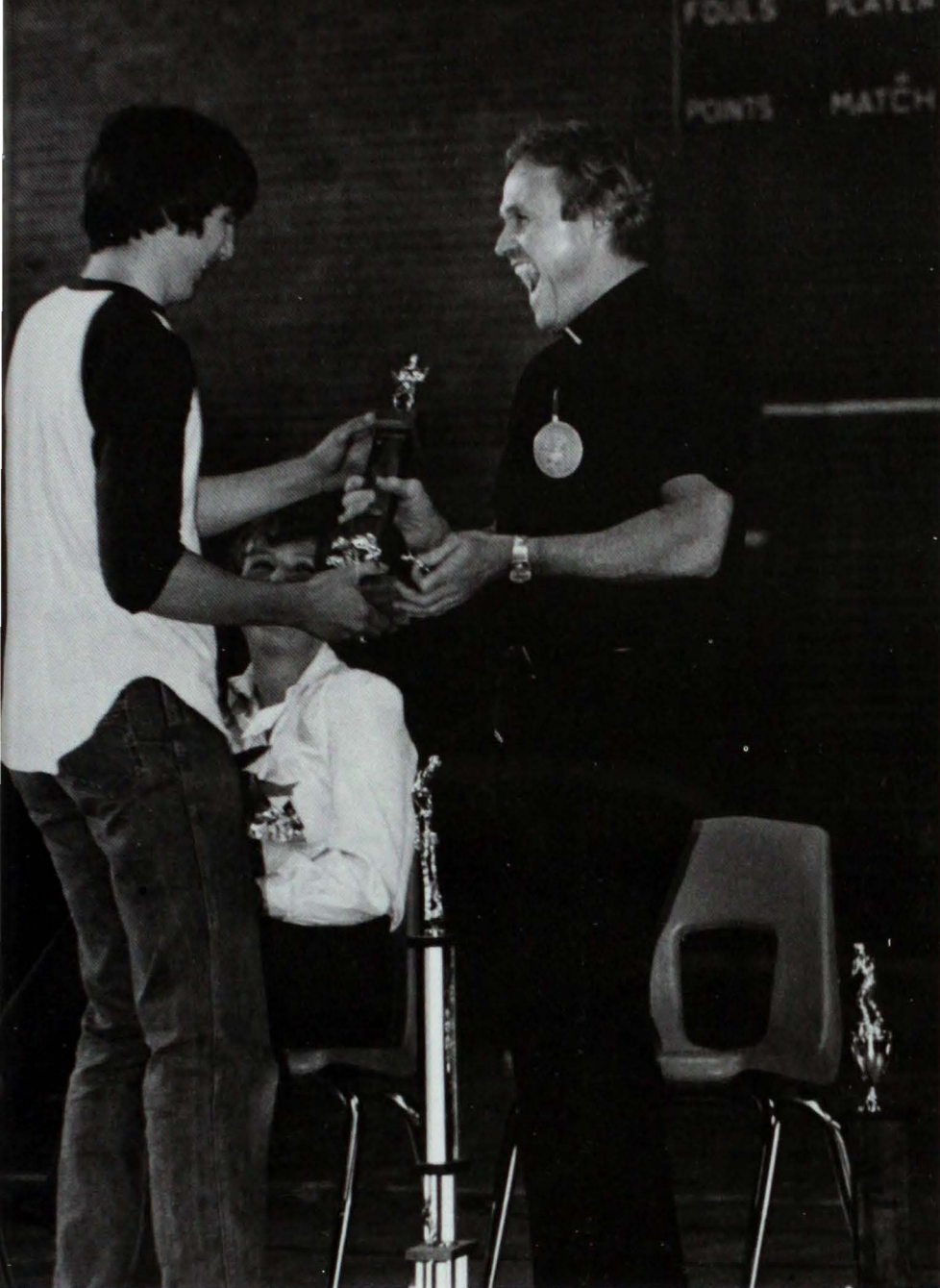
Weis, however, tried to inject some positive feelings. "As long as there is interest in music, it'll be there," she said.

Prize winners. Once again, because of the high degree of student participation in campus cleanup, Mater Dei won Operation City Beautiful Clean Campus and was awarded with a 1984 back-to-school dance. Partially because of the undampened enthusiasm (and daily "Spirit Updates") of senior Shannon Donovan, Mater Dei also won the WSTO Spirit Contest. Scrap paper from every room in the school was "borrowed" as students hurriedly wrote spirit letters to beat out Castle and Central.

Unfinished business. Although the school year was mostly a positive one,

MD was still left with problems to face in upcoming years. Policies concerning pregnant students and the due process system were left incomplete; a committee established to discuss school sexuality issues and programs never seemed to get off the ground, and the state of fine arts program was left up in the air. For the most part, though, MD faced its problems realistically.

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Missy Burdette*



Alan Burdette

Returnable Trophies: Senior John Wolf presents Fr. Kenneth Herr with one of the many "awards" given by the senior class. Father Herr received these awards for such things as, "Relieving seniors every other day from looking at Mrs. Welsb" and "The Mr. Fashion Award of 1983. The trophies unfortunately had to be put back in the trophy case.



Griff Coates

Reflections: Spring '83 brought not only the end of the school year, but also the monsoon season. Industrial vacuum blasted noise more and more as the lower level filled with water.



Alan Burdette

Thanks: Mrs. Cindy Weis, fine arts director, and science teacher, Mrs. Marie Hankins enjoy gifts from students as well as an assembly to honor their service to Mater Dei. Weis and Hankins, along with Fr. Ken Herr, were surprised with an appreciation assembly since this was their last year at MD.

Down to Earth

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for seniors, but for many, Baccalaureate Mass was the celebration that added a personal touch to the final days at MD. Six students gave the homily, others took up Offertory gifts, and some put together a slide show; but the unity of four years was best shown as each class member lit a candle from the altar and proceeded out while singing "Here I Am Lord."

One of the most memorable and down-to-earth expressions of surprise during the school year were the looks on wrestling coaches Mike Goebel's, Randy Helfrich's, and Jon Schroeder's faces as their mothers walked on the gym floor to share their sons' moment of glory during the State wrestling assembly.

And then there were the little things we had to deal with. Sherry Schneider, senior, had no trouble being honest with her feelings about a 53% on a physics quiz. "Who cares?" she giggled and tossed the paper into the air.

The farewell assembly for Fr. Ken Herr was a time we shared *together* but had to deal with *personally*. The choked speech by faculty member Sr. Jane Michele McClure, the kiss from consumer economics teacher Mrs. Pat Welsh, and trophy after trophy presented by the student body were evidence of the emotional twists and turns experienced by departing faculty and students.

So, we took off our rose-colored glasses . . .

We approached situations in a down-to-earth manner. The need we felt for interaction with people, essentially, made the difference in how we responded.

*Story — Laurie Layman
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On "Five": A group of MD boys take advantage of an unseasonably warm day in March to play a little tackle football.



Alan Burdette



Alan Burdette

The Brown Paper Bag

*Plain enough
on the outside.
Not much to look at
from one point of view.
Certainly no delight to the eye.
Kicked around
by those with no time.
Thrown away
by other passers by.
Left on the muddy ground.
Picked up
by a curious soul.
Opened up
for all to see,
Its contents spilled on the floor . . .
A thousand and one memories,
past glories.
Stories to be told,
lessons to be learned,
Faces to remember.
Times to celebrate,
feelings to share,
Laughter to enjoy,
heartache,
Love to be spread to everyone.
. . . Its contents picked back up
and carefully placed on the shelf
For a rainy day.
Surprising.
The only word to describe it.
Something so plain on the outside
Becoming a lovely, down-to-earth friend
On the inside.*

Laurie Layman

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