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*Once upon a time...*

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## Student Life

The MD population spent its after-school hours in various ways — making extra bucks through babysitting or other jobs, spending its cash on the weekends, struggling to keep physically fit.

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A queenly smile graces senior Lisa Dezember's face as she awaits the beginning of the Homecoming ceremony. To top the halftime festivities, MD proved victorious and defeated Pike Central 65-0.

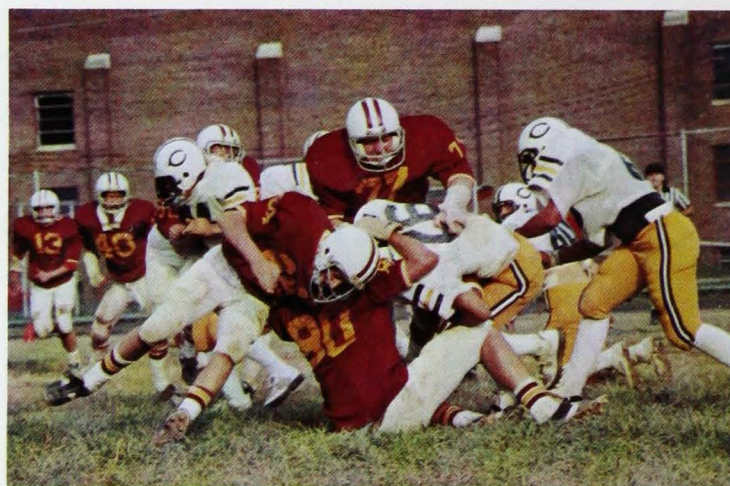
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Success and failures were all part of the game.

On a sunny fall afternoon, the reserve football team battles against Central in one of the first games of the season.

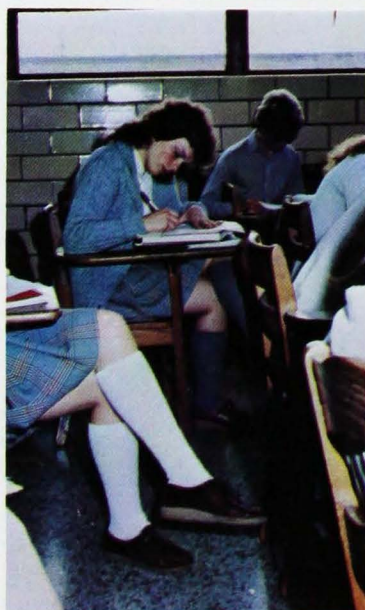
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During the most popular club, study, junior Kelley Seib catches up on her homework for the day. Since many clubs were cut, study was the only alternative for many students.

# Inside The book

## Academics

Broadening our knowledge, along with our horizons, was the main goal of being at MD. Our courses of study again retained the tradition of excellence — a tradition made public because of a city-wide survey ranking MD students' SAT scores at the top of the charts. Along with the standards of excellence, MD students also proved there was a lighter side to learning.



Greg Bourdau

Fetal pigs made MD their home in Mr. Dick's Advanced Biology class during second semester. Students dealt with the situation humorously by naming the pigs, dressing them, and hosting "pig parties."

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We are more than just a crowd of people. Sometimes we don't shine or stand out, but we are the masses of MD.

Modeling the latest prom wear, seniors Joe Gerber and Tracy Slaton are ready for a night on the town. The journalism fundraiser featured dresses and tuxedos provided by Weddings by Ramsey, a local bridal shop.

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Kyle Grieser



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Gathering their equipment, members of the girls soccer team prepare to leave the field after beating North 2-0.

# The book

Spirit Week, "green" freshmen struggling with locker combinations, and racing down the hall to beat the tardy bell.

These events, familiar to all, had their place in *the book*.

There were issues which also found their way into the book.

The football team's unprecedented appearance at Semi-State, the consequences at Mater Dei's actions at the State wrestling tournament, and weekends spent cruising at North Park or at home watching M-TV all became part of the book.

No one expects you to remember all of 1984. That's why *the book* tells the story. Simple and complete.

Beating Evansville Christian at the Sectional playoffs was something to talk about. Junior Britt Heathcote and senior Audrey Fulton discuss the 101-57 score.

Pom Pon Co-Captain junior Kris Kissel's practice paid off as the squad won a first division rating at State competition.



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Beth Breidenbach

*Nerd Day was one of the favorite spirit day events of Basketball Homecoming. Senior Eric Becker displays his latest nerd day attire.*

*The first ever Semi-State bound football team enjoyed large turnout at an assembly sponsored by the junior class. The bonfire was kept well under control mostly by rain.*



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Kyle Griener



*In between classes, juniors Kelle Beshears and Jeanene Happe don't seem worried about being tardy. As they stand at their lockers, their four-minute break dwindles away.*

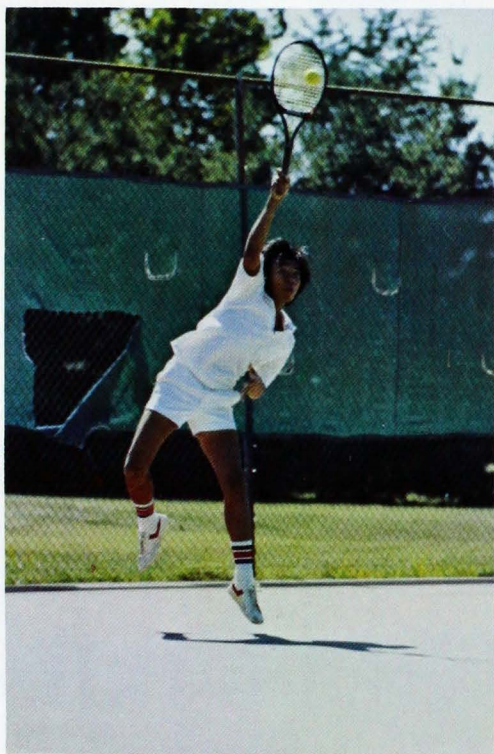
# The book continued

In her first year as varsity goalie, sophomore Anne Basden relaxes after a messy victory over North. (Photo by Geoff Coates.)

"I want my M-TV" was a phrase shouted in the major M-TV ads.



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Swinging into the new year, sophomore Coung Nguyen represents Mater Dei during Sectional competition.

Pictures of rock stars such as Michael Jackson were used as decorations in students' lockers.



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The final yearbook deadline in early June was "filled" with a few surprises for adviser Mrs. Leslie Stratman and her car. Terry Nelson, Glenda Hollander, Jenny Beyer, Steve Scheller, Mrs. Stratman, and Julie Seib all aid in cleaning out the car full of ping pong balls. Earlier, seniors Chris Bruce and Eric Becker, along with the help of most of the staff, had filled Mrs. Stratman's car as she worked on the deadline.



# Summer-ization

While senior Kim Kissel was baking yeast bread for the 4-H Fair, junior Missy Hinton rocked in the Muscular Dystrophy Rock-A-Thon. Junior Kelley Seib spent a week killing roaches in her dorm room, and senior Chris Bruce and cohorts filled cars with ping pong balls. The wide variety of activities made the summer of '83 one filled with fun, adventure, and excitement.

One-half million little plastic balls were given to Chris from his aunt for the purpose of "having fun." His aunt owns a laboratory supply company and used the obsolete balls for filters on smokestacks.

While sitting at home late one June night, senior Christa Koressel was unaware that her car was being attacked and filled with ping pong balls by Chris, Keith Lehman, Jeff Mischler, Eric Becker, and Steve Scheller.

After discovering the prank she stated, "It was hilarious. It was so funny because I just opened the door and they all started to roll out. I didn't think I would ever get them all picked up."

Jenny Beyer and Jenny Roe, seniors, joined Chris and the gang in filling senior Beth Breidenbach's car. However they ran into a slight difficulty. When they left Beth's neighborhood, the group was pulled over by the police because of reports from neighbors and . . . interrogated about their activities. "The officer just laughed when we told him about filling a car with ping pong balls. He said it was good, clean fun," explained Chris.

Junior Kelley Seib and senior Jenny Townsend spent a week of their summer chasing roaches out of their dorm room. The two, along with other cheerleaders, attended a cheerleading camp at Vincennes University in mid-July. Jenny laughed as she explained the situation. "One night Kelley ran down the hall, knocked on the counselors' door and told them she wouldn't go to bed until they got the roaches out of the room."

However, not even the bugs could spoil the fun the cheerleaders had. Jenny added, "We met a lot of people and learned

new cheers and chants. It was really a fun week."

From August 2-6, some MD students were busy baking breads, grooming livestock, and writing essays on farm management. The Vanderburgh County 4-H Fair gave those in 4-H a chance to show off their work.

Senior Joe Steinkamp competed in the corn and soybean division. "For the corn division, you pick out a stalk of corn and explain what is wrong with it and how to improve it," stated Joe.

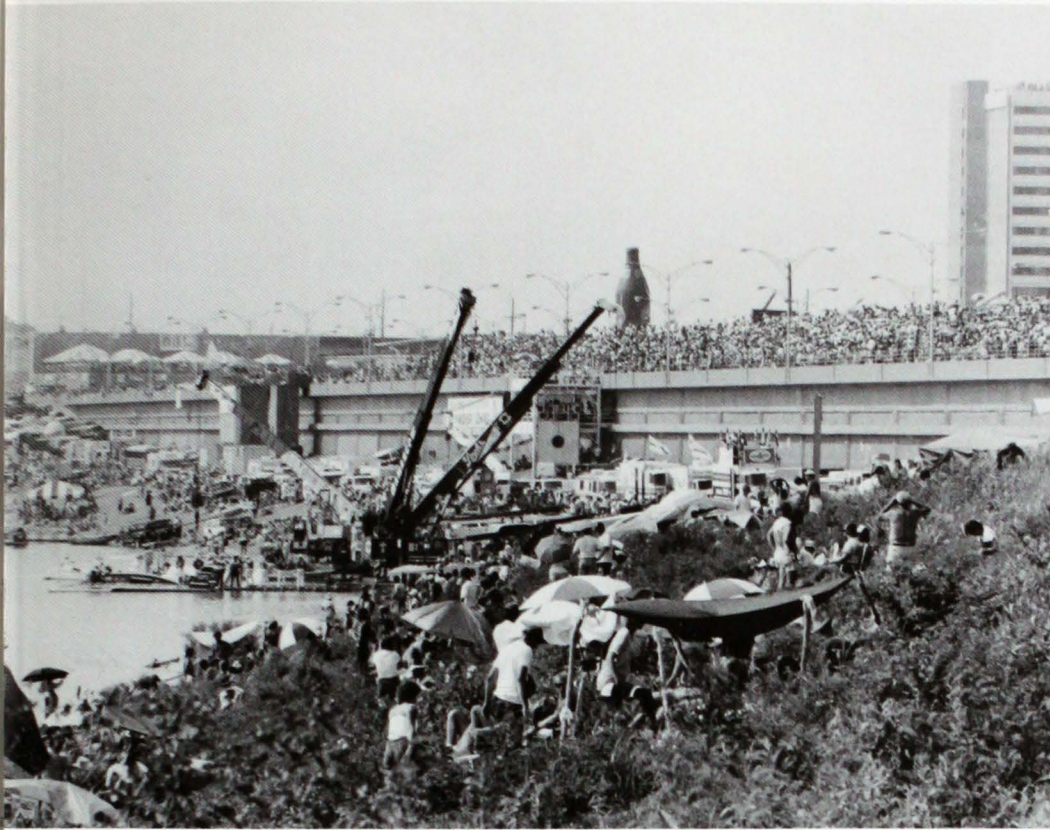
One Grand Champion winner was senior Mary Deig, who competed in the vegetable division. This included picking and arranging different kinds of vegetables. Mary explained, "Things were pretty bad in our garden so I went over to Grandma's and sorted 100 ugly green beans and it was hard to find ten nice ones." Mary continued, "I was shocked to find out that I won because I didn't think I did a very good job. When I first went over to see my display and couldn't find it, I thought they probably threw it away since it was so bad."

Junior Missy Hinton entered a competition of a different type. During the weekend of July 29, Missy was in a rock-a-thon sponsored by Muscular Dystrophy. Eight kids from eight different schools rocked at Eastland Mall for the \$200 prize, but in the end only Missy and the contestant from North Posey were left.

Missy said, "We rocked for 43 hours and after that they made us quit. I felt so tired when I was finished. My blood pressure was so low that when I stood up I almost passed out. We almost went hysterical we were so tired."

From filling cars with ping pong balls to working on 4-H projects, MD students filled their summer months with a wide range of activities.

Story and Design: Steve Scheller



*An estimated 75,000 spectators lined the Ohio Riverfront on July 10 to watch the Gold Cup hydroplane race. The \$100,000 prize money was awarded to Chip Hanauer, driver of the Atlas Van Lines. The Gold Cup, the most prestigious hydroplane race on the circuit, was covered nationally by N.B.C. Sports.*

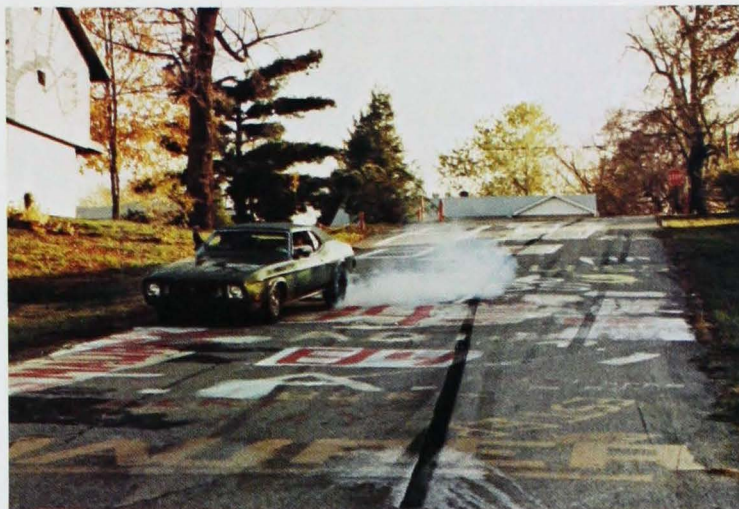
*MD junior Missy Hinton (right) and Tina West (left) of North Posey H.S. continue their 43 hours of rocking on the last day of competition in the Muscular Dystrophy Rock-A-Thon at Eastland Mall. Missy raised over \$100 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and also split the \$200 prize with Tina for rocking the longest.*

Kevin Swank





# 'Fair' Game



Photos by Geoff Cates

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ne June evening between 10-11 p.m., four culprits splashed gallons of paint on Mater Dei public property. They weren't caught or punished. In fact, these four MD students were applauded for their criminal acts.

Where else, but MD's side hill, would students show their class pride?

It has been a tradition for many to advertise what they feel by painting on the side hill. Over the years, students have depicted such expressions as class years, names, and feelings towards underclassmen. Four guilty conspirators — seniors Kevin Adler, Roger Baehl, Bobby Estep, and Bret Kormelink — were acknowledged for their work because their names were on the road. Talk of their exploits was passed throughout the class. But, the price of fame isn't all glory; one problem after another arose for the quartet of criminals.

"I got paint on my jeans and my brand new shoes," complained Bobby Estep.

Getting dirty wasn't the only problem as Kevin Adler related apprehensively, "We tried to paint too fast, and we found out we were getting sloppy. We were unorganized, in other words."

Roger Baehl agreed to their unorganization. "Kevin found us (Roger and Bret) at North Park and asked us if we wanted to help paint. For us, it was a last minute thing."

"It just happened that we had nine cans of paint and five brushes in the back of the truck," added Kevin as Roger laughed in agreement.

Roger may have had something to laugh about. But, for other vandals, no glory comes. The pride is there, but as for the color of paint . . .

"I painted my name and '84' on the hill with gold metallic paint. The problem is, nobody can see it," said senior Dan Kruse, trying to play down his hill painter role.

Whether the paint is visible or not, certain guidelines have to be observed according to Principal Joe Delehunt.

"I'm concerned about how close it gets to the building. I'm also concerned that what is painted is tasteful. No off-color words are allowed," commented Mr. Delehunt calmly.

He also explained why painting the hill is permitted.

"I'd rather have it there than somewhere else," remarked Delehunt. "If allowing it keeps it off the building, it's worth allowing."

Bret Kormelink summed up what it felt like to paint the side hill.

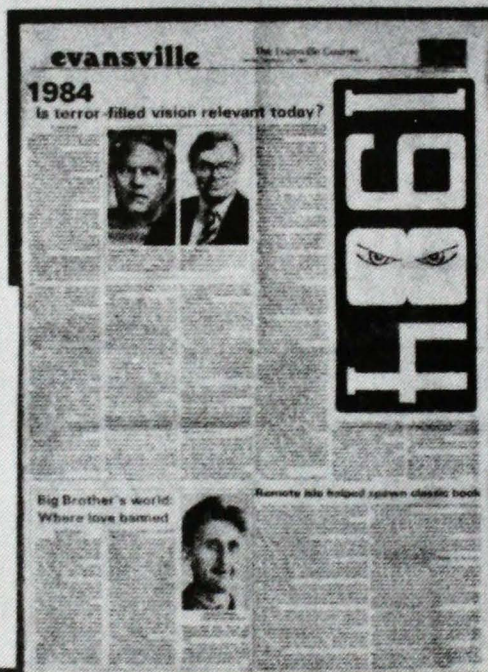
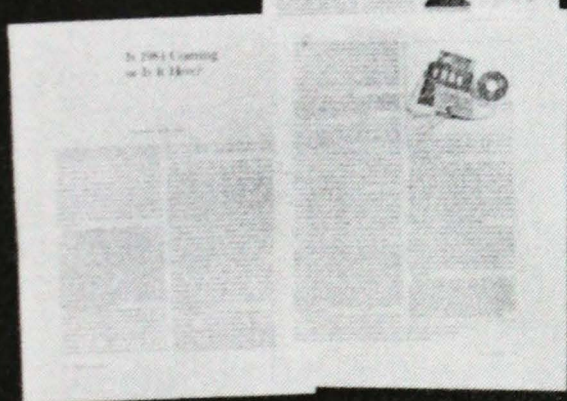
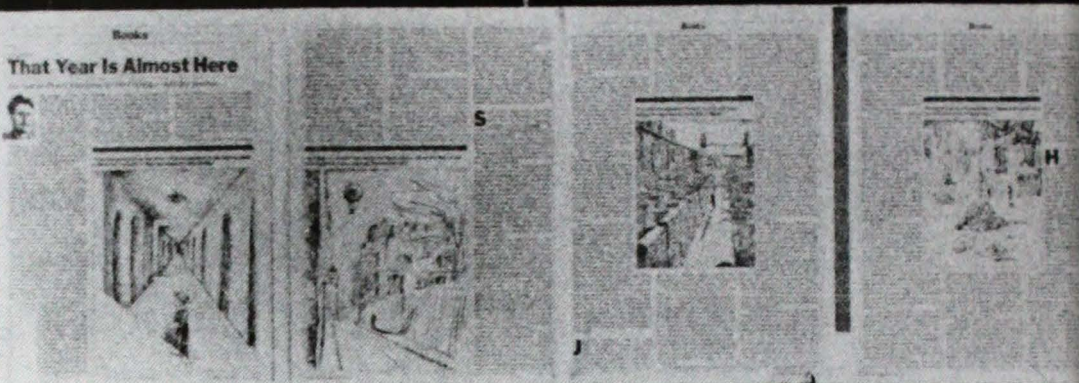
"I felt extraordinary," stated Bret, rather proudly. "It was exciting because it was sneaky."

What Bret and the others so proudly painted on the hill won't last forever. One of these evenings, some other students will graffiti for their class. Most probably they will run into the same types of problems others have had.

It's a dirty job, but someone has to do it.

# 1984

Theater group getting a jump on message in Orwell's 1984



As he sat in his cubbyhole rearranging data concerning the war between Eastasia and Oceania, Winston Smith checked his calendar and sighed. No one could deny him the fact it was 1984 . . .

George Orwell, the pen name of Eric Arthur Blair, wrote the book **1984**, which has spawned concern of the future. The book was originally to be named **The Last Man in Europe**, but instead, he rearranged the numbers in the year he wrote it (1948) to come up with the title. Without the title, no one would think the year to be any different than any other. Because of the title, people began making comparisons between the book and the year, according to English teacher Mr. John Stratman.

"1984 was to be the most talked about novel of the year. It was written in 1948, but it has finally come of age," replied Stratman, who taught the book in novel class. "People have been dreading the book as a prophecy of what was to be."

1984 is a story about an average citizen, Winston Smith, in a

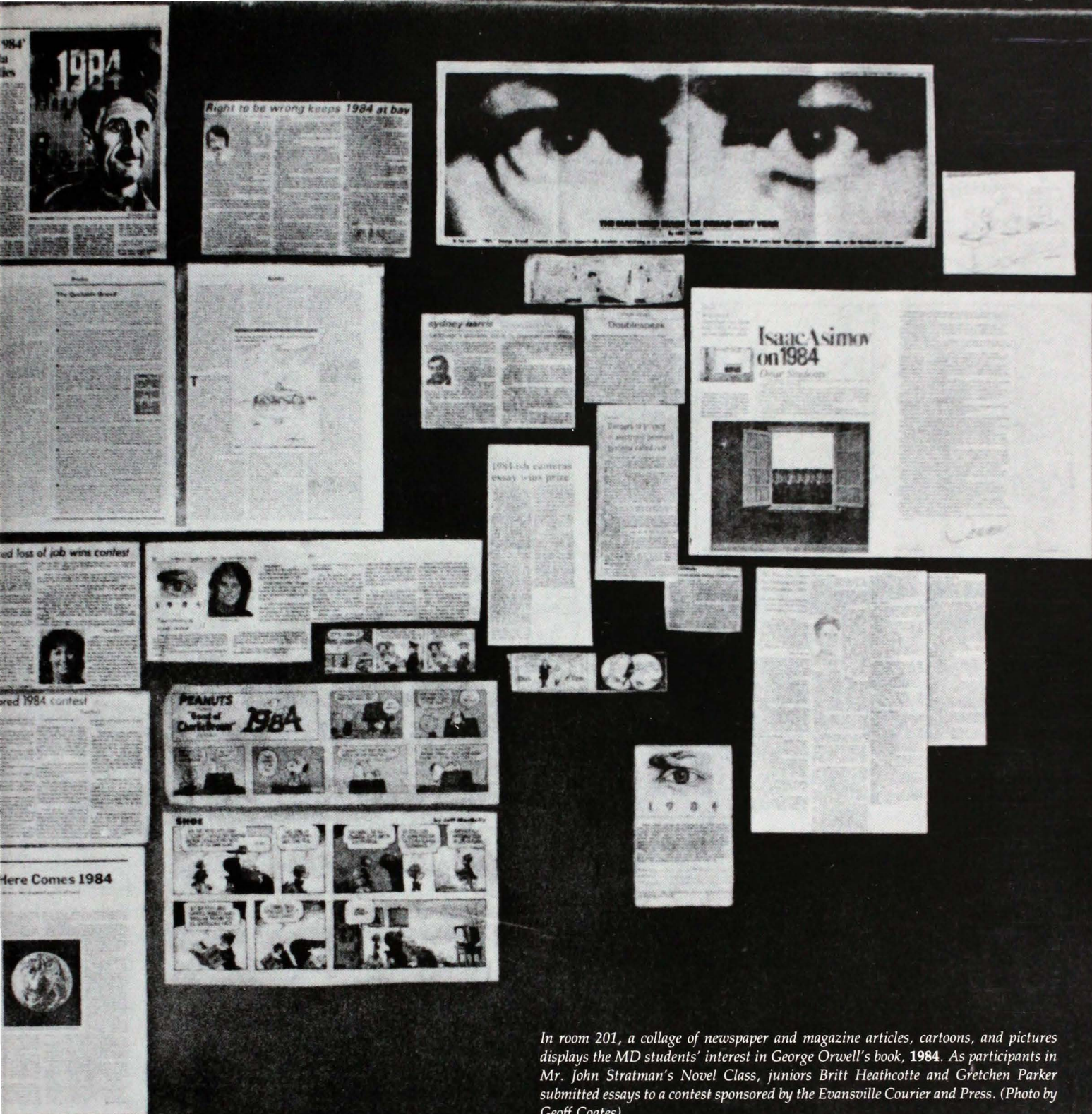
not-so-average world. He attempts to overthrow the totalitarian government that rules his state of Oceania. He finds it no easy task, for the leader, Big Brother, constantly surveys everyone. Those who oppose the system quickly disappear and are labeled "unpersons." These are only a few of the obstacles Winston and other rebellious, individualistic people have to overcome.

The idea of a government with total domination isn't too far-fetched according to senior Mike Bergwitz.

"It is like in Russia where they think they can control everything," commented Mike, who studied it in one of his English classes.

If Mike lived in the aura of 1984, he would be an "unperson" by now, for he committed a thought crime. A thought crime, in Orwell's fantasy, is speaking or even thinking bad thoughts about the government. The KGB in Russia is a small example of stopping the Orwellian term.

Senior Pat Preske feels the 1984 philosophies are closer to



In room 201, a collage of newspaper and magazine articles, cartoons, and pictures displays the MD students' interest in George Orwell's book, 1984. As participants in Mr. John Stratman's Novel Class, juniors Britt Heathcotte and Gretchen Parker submitted essays to a contest sponsored by the Evansville Courier and Press. (Photo by Geoff Coates)

home than Russia.

"In certain senses it's happening in the U.S. military," remarked Pat. "They're using doublespeak when it comes to naming missiles 'peacekeepers'."

"Doublespeak" is another 1984 term meaning using two antonyms and believing both are the same. For example, "Ignorance is Strength" was one of Big Brother's philosophies.

Even though some governments may seem similar in 1984, senior Holly Geiser doesn't feel it will ever happen fully.

"Some people like change," remarked Holly. "They'd commit suicide before that would happen."

Senior Kevin Adler agreed that people wouldn't live to see that type of society become realized.

"I would kill myself if it would ever happen," replied Kevin. Coining a term found in the book he continued, "but I would first get drunk on 'Victory Gin!'"

Other than considering the fate of those in a society like 1984, lessons were learned from the book.

"People learned that love is a necessary component; it's a necessary action," said Stratman.

The class of '84's feelings are mixed on the present and the uncertainty of the future with the comparisons of 1984. 1984 may not be as terrible as Orwell predicted it would be, but maybe his prophecies were off by a few years . . .

Only time will tell.

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## Fitness Flash:

# Everybody's Doing It

*Everybody's doing it!* With the recent surge of interest in physical fitness and the onslaught of Jane Fonda aerobic albums, Richard Simmons exercise books, Danskins, health spas and gyms, it seems that exercise is here to stay.

*Where is everybody doing it?* Many students use the "in-home" method to stay physically fit. Senior Nick Braun claims his favorite exercise is "basketball and ping-pong" while Laya Phelps, junior, stays fit "by playing sports, especially basketball, and doing exercises to stretch my legs." Sophomore Chris Schaefer, who's constantly fighting the battle to stay in shape, admitted, "My favorite exercise is running to the refrigerator and back."

Other students are active at local health spas or gyms as either members or guests. The "modern facilities" at *Gold's Gym*, located in downtown Evansville, are what attracted junior Gretchen Parker, while a classmate of her joined "because Sam Ligget (champion bodybuilder) works out there!" Senior Shari Drury, who only had a two-month membership, also liked *Gold's* because it gave her a chance to "work out and eye the guys at the same time."

According to a school survey taken at Mater Dei by the yearbook staff, *Gold's*, with its co-ed facilities, was the most popular fitness center for MD students, but *The Pit*, found on the near northside of Evansville, ran a close second.

"*The Pit* is not for people who like to lie around and show off in saunas. It's a place to go to get a serious workout without distractions," stated junior Pat Titzer.

"I like it (*The Pit*) because it's an Evansville gym owned by people who live in Evansville," added fellow member Chris Pugh, junior.

Diana Bell, senior, worked out at *21st Century Health Spa*, located on the east and north side of Evansville, because, "It's fun to exercise with a lot of people instead of by yourself." In addition to these places, *Shapes*, *Executive Inn*, and the *YMCA* were also commonly occupied by MD students.

Junior Scott Muller has a very rare four-year membership — to the exclusive *MATER DEI GYMNASIUM*. According to Mul-

ler, "MD has plenty of stages for weights *plus* a basketball court." However, one dissatisfied guest explained, "I was in Mater Dei's gym and I didn't like it; it stunk!"

*Are any teachers doing it?* Even with their hectic schedules, teachers at MD are beginning to get physically fit. Mrs. Pat Welsh, Consumer Economics teacher, recently joined in the fun by getting a lifetime membership at *21st Century*. "I decided to join when I weighed 152 pounds and had to lose some weight. I run into a lot of graduates there and enjoy seeing them all but Brian Weinzapfel." Although it's a lot of hard work, she still enjoys it because "I feel great afterwards." Mr. Frank Will, football coach and Driver's Education teacher, claims he also has a favorite exercise: "yelling at students!" Mr. Will performs his exercises regularly, every school day.

*How much does it cost to do it?* For those who exercised at a gym, the prices were \$10 to \$20 a month for a membership at *The Pit*; \$15.75 a month at *Gold's*; or approximately \$19 a month at *21st Century*. Other fees ranged from \$1.35 for a box of Saran Wrap to \$40 for clothes to \$100 a month — spent by junior Ann Rode. Ann explained, "I take dancing lessons five days a week and must buy leotards to wear."

*What do people wear to do it?* "I usually wear leotards and a pair of shorts," stated Carol Brenner, senior. Although this is the usual attire, Mr. Will admitted to exercising fully dressed in his "work clothes" — including dress shirt and tie. An anonymous junior may be starting a new trend in exercise wear. She confided that she wears only Saran Wrap because "it's inexpensive — only about \$1.35 a box."

*Why is everybody doing it?* "Not only is it fun to do," reminded Carol Brenner, "it also helps the cardio-vascular system and tones-up the muscles. It makes me feel good and puts me in a good mood."

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Senior track team member Kurt Koewler bench presses to build up muscle tone for throwing the shot put. Staying in shape helped Koewler dominate city competition and advance to State finals.

Taking advantage of a warm spring day, English teacher Sister Jane Michele jogs to stay in shape. Jogging was only one of many ways people stayed physically fit.

Consumer Economics teacher Mrs. Pat Welsh works out at the 21st Century Health Spa. Welsh exercised approximately three times per week at the spa to keep in shape.





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# Video Revolution

"Call your cable operator now," implored Pete Townshend, lead guitarist of the British Band *The Who*. "Call and say, 'I want my M-TV!'"

Commercials like this also featuring *Michael Jackson*, *The Police*, *Steve Nicks*, *Mick Jagger*, and *Pat Benetar*, tried to lure subscribers to M-TV, a 24-hour rock and roll video channel (locally on cable channel 30). Coming to Evansville in 1981, the M-TV craze, judged by the increasing subscriptions rate of the channel, has

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continued to grow in popularity.

M-TV's programming schedule includes videos of popular and upcoming songs, interviews with top artists, and news reports of upcoming concert dates, new deals with different groups, new albums, newly released videos, and group break-ups.

Since M-TV has become a booming business industry, many MD students have picked up on the popular channel.

Senior Tony Taylor, who has had M-

TV ever since his family got a satellite dish two years ago, explained what he likes best about M-TV: "I like the music and videos that correspond well with songs, like *Talking Heads'* latest release, 'Burning Down the House.' M-TV is the best channel we have."

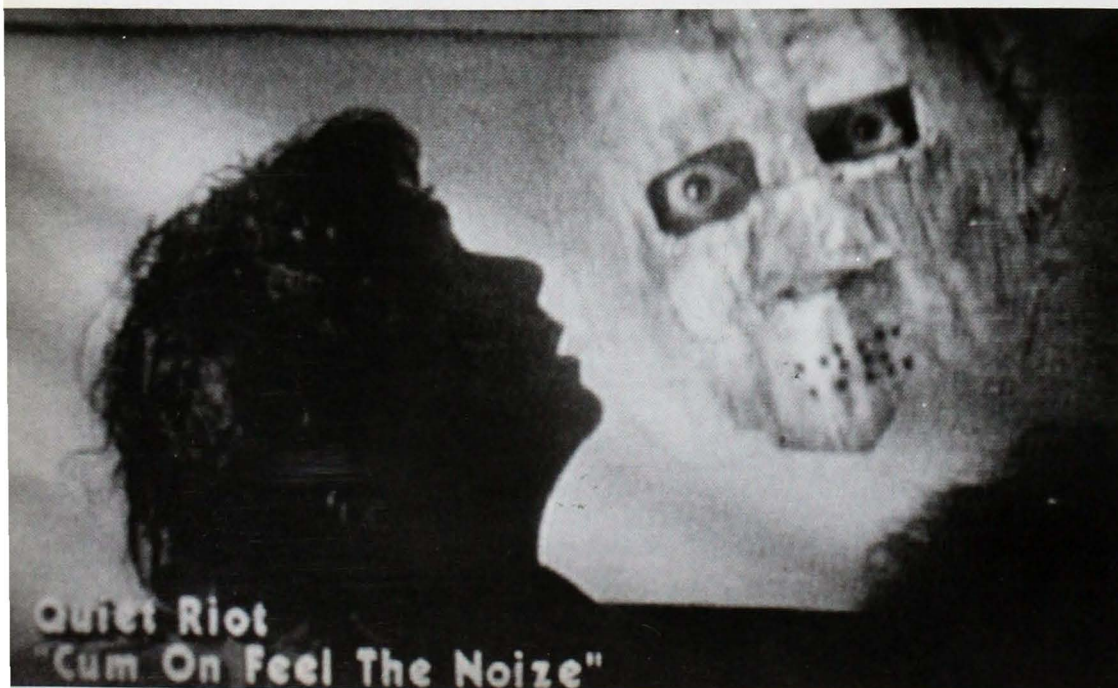
Junior Kyle Greiser, who also has a satellite dish, commented, "I like the *Rush* videos the best. I try to dance to 'Thriller' by Michael Jackson."

Aside from the regular videos and information shows, M-TV features the "Friday Night Video Fight." Popular videos from two different groups are broadcast, and viewers cast ballots for their favorite by calling a 1-900 number.

"I like the Friday Night Video Fight because you can call in for your favorite group, which I do every week," state junior Betty Greenwell.

Through M-TV's "Saturday Night Concert," concerts are taped then broadcast later. Past concerts featured groups such as *Rush*, *Triumph*, *Men at Work*, *Journey*, and *Loverboy*.

*A member of the group Quiet Riot stares into the mask featured on the cover of their debut album Metal Health. The heavy metal group appeared in concert in Evansville in January, 1984.*





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"I thought the *Loverboy* concert was great," said senior Brad Schnur. "It didn't have any commercials and it was great jam. Everyone sat and jammed with M-TV in stereo!"

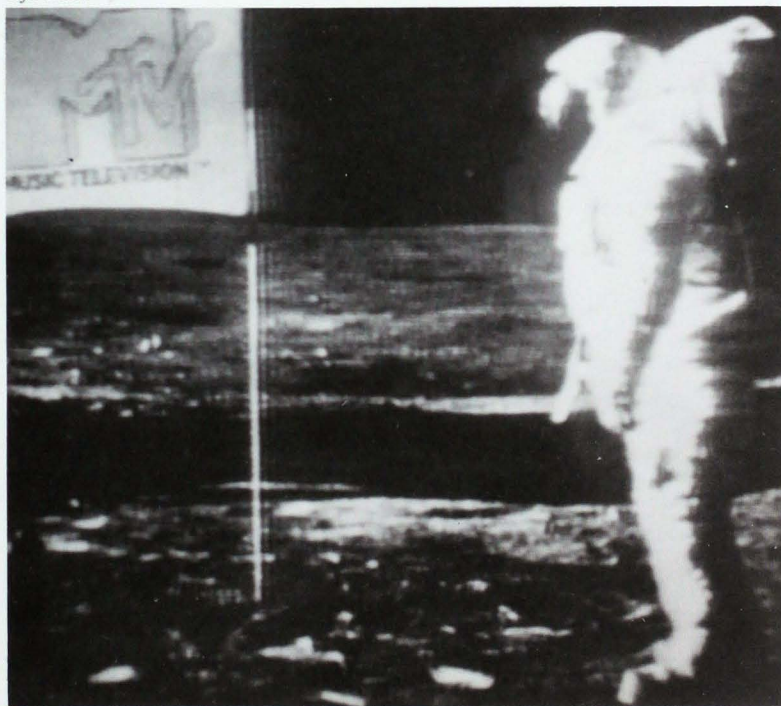
A third feature is the International Recording System's "The Cutting Edge." This show mainly focuses on the new groups and videos.

"I like the IRS's Cutting Edge because I find out a lot of information about groups other people might not know," stated senior Karen Gossman.

There are many things which one can do while watching M-TV — sleep, listen, dance, do homework, party, or jazzercise. Junior Betty Greenwell commented, "I do homework, eat, talk on the telephone, and dance to Michael Jackson's video *Beat It*."

If you are missing out on this, why don't you call your cable operator and say, "I WANT MY M-TV!"

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One of five of M-TV's regular video jockies, Martha Quinn reports the music news on one of the M-TV sets. Before receiving the position of video jockey, Quinn worked at a radio station in Boston.

One of the many title screens for the music video channel M-TV featured astronaut Neil Armstrong standing on the moon.

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*German teacher Mrs. Lynn Merrick cuddles her cat, Sam. Mrs. Merrick, along with Sam and Snickers (her dog), moved to Chicago shortly after spring break.*

Andy Morris



*Aspen checks to see if newspaper adviser Ms. Karen Fitzpatrick has had any culinary delights. Aspen always sniffed to see what Ms. Fitzpatrick had eaten after she had been out.*

## Teachers' Pets

**H**ave you ever been accused of being a teacher's pet? Because of this accusation, have you been hit with a newspaper, given a doggie biscuit, or bought a new leash and flea powder? Some MD teachers do treat their "pets" like this, but only the ones with names like *Snickers*, *Ludwig*, *Aspen*, *Libby*, and *Mike*.

"My son wanted a little brother but I thought it would be easier to get a puppy and name it *Mike*," explained Mrs. Diana Petranek, English

teacher. However, she didn't realize the confusion that would result. It seems her little boy went to school and told all his friends and teachers about the "new addition" to the family named *Mike*. What he forgot to mention was that *Mike* was a dog.

"At parent-teacher conferences, I was talking to my son's teacher and she asked how *Mike* was doing. When I told her he was usually fine now that we had house-trained him but occasionally we hit him with a newspaper,

she gave me the funniest look," exclaimed Petranek.

At Mrs. Mary Beauchamp's house, a variety of canine and feline characters share her home. Presently there are two cats, *Ms. Lib* (Libby) and *Sunflower*, and one dog, *Willy*.

"Ms. Lib got her name because of the women's liberation movement. She's belligerent, independent, and temperamental; she bites! *Sunflower* got his name because my son gave him to me and *Willy* was named after Willy Loman in *Death of a Salesman*. I was teaching the play when a dog came by looking suicidal, unkempt, and depressed, like Willy Loman in the play. So I took him in and now he's happy," explained Beauchamp. She also had a dog once named *Oedipus* who received his name because "he was blind, lame, and one-eyed."

Confusion also developed when Ms. Karen Fitzpatrick, newspaper adviser, signed her name in the paper *Fitz-n-Aspen*. She said people thought the signature meant she was moving to Aspen when actually it referred to her dog.

"They would come up to me and ask if I was moving to Colorado and I wouldn't know what they were talking about," exclaimed Fitzpatrick. For her, *Aspen* is a member of the family.

"Whenever we (she and husband Andy) go to Dairy Queen, we take *Aspen* along and get him some ice cream, too. At the gas station he takes care of the gas receipts. He'll sit in the back seat waiting for the receipt and then tear it up for me."

*Aspen* is also a very "worldly" dog who has traveled to Wyoming and Florida, and has even flown three or four

times.

*Ludwig* and *Lorelei* are a couple more dogs who really get around. Their owner, Mr. Tom Dick, explained that between the two of them they've "been on numerous Science Club field trips, traveled to Opryland, gone camping at McCormick's Creek, hiked at Audubon Park and in southern Missouri, and been caving."

The dogs could also be found roaming through the halls of Mater Dei during school and after hours. When computer class members came in late one Sunday night to work on their programs, Dick brought *Ludwig* along.

"He (*Ludwig*) was mean and very paranoid. He cowered at Mr. Dick's legs the whole time. He was mean; he acted just like Mr. Dick!" joked Jenny Beyer, senior.

Like most of the faculty's pets, *Samantha* and *Snickers* are an important part of German teacher Mrs. Lynn Merrick's family. Just like any parent who worries about getting her family out safely in a fire, Mrs. Merrick worried about getting her "kids" out.

"It was storming so I decided to try and figure out how to get them out in case of a bad storm or fire, since the dog is too big to carry," said Merrick. "I finally decided that I'd first hunt for Sam, my cat, since he'd be hiding under the bed. I'd carry my cat out and put a leash around *Snickers* and drag him out to the car."

Though the teachers at MD who have pets have them for different reasons, they all have one feeling in common. Mrs. Petranek summed up the teachers' feelings by saying, "They're excellent companions and just a part of the family."

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*Ludwig and Lorelei keep science teacher Mr. Tom Dick company at MD. The dogs made several after-school during the year.*

Story: Becky Sanford.  
Design: Dan Breidenbach

*Behind the kitchen door awaits a fun-filled evening. Television, popcorn, cokes, laughter, and often a bedtime story — all for your . . .*

# Yard-Apes

**W**hooo, whooo — an owl outside the window. Pop! Boom! Splat! The basement talking to you. Waaah . . . a small child's whimper. Flash! A car's headlights on the window. Babysitting was a sometimes frightening venture into the unknown.

Babysitting a new client's children could be an interesting experience for both the children *and* the babysitter. Meeting the kids for the first time, answering the phone, and setting a fair price were potential obstacles babysitters continually encountered. Senior Tammie Weinzapfel recalled the first time she was alone in the house with the kids.

"They just sat there and stared at me! I didn't know what to do. They were little mummies; they made me feel pretty stupid!" Senior Jeanne MacGregor commented, "They (the kids) were scared of me because they didn't know me. They were also little rats who wouldn't go to bed!"

Problems sometimes arose when babysitting, even when a sitter previously knew the family's kids. For instance, there were obscene phone calls or pranks.

"A couple of years ago someone called and all they said was 'you've got two kids over there and we know it, don't leave . . . we're watching you'," junior Kelley Seib explained. "I called my mom and someone came over so I wasn't alone. Afterwards, I didn't babysit over there for a while."

Babysitting commitments increasingly got in the way of other activities.

Kelley stated, "I even had to take my yard apes to cheerleading practice!"

Senior Nina Ploch often got called to babysit at the last minute.

"I'm not doing a thing and someone calls and wants me to babysit, so I do. Then, about ten minutes later someone calls and wants me to go out! I'm in a bad mood the rest of the night!"

In the changing times, the cost for a babysitter varied with familiarity and number of kids. Some employers asked how much one charged.

"They asked how much I wanted so I told them; they usually give me more," senior Mary Deig said.

In other situations, the employers "overpaid" or underpaid their babysitter. Wages ranged from 75 cents to \$2 an hour.

Junior Jeanene Happe related, "They give me more than I would have asked for. If they give me a lot extra I'll say 'are you sure you want to give me this much' and they say I deserve it."

One anonymous sitter commented, "I babysit four little brats and only get 75 cents an hour."

Despite the problems, good things did happen when one babysat.

"The kids drew pictures of me and hung them on the refrigerator. It made me feel wanted — like there was really a reason behind the facts of babysitting," Kelley said.

She concluded, "No matter what happens when I babysit or how much I get paid, I always think back to the fact that I like babysitting because I'm helping someone out. That's reason enough for me!"

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Story and Design: Julianne Seib

*Sophomore Brian Raben entertains his younger brother Nick. For many high school students, babysitting was a steady source of income. (Photo by Kyle Grieser)*



## Yard Apes *continued*

Katie Raben rides piggyback atop freshman Kristen Grieser as she helps decorate their Christmas tree. Over the holidays there was great demand for babysitters. (Photo by Kyle Grieser)

Senior Patty Tavormina shows Staci Mueller how to make sun catchers. Babysitting over the summer Patty explained was "a way to get close to the kids."

Brian Raben and his brother Nick enjoy a quiet moment together. As with many teenagers, Brian often babysat for his younger siblings when his parents went out.

Junior Danny Breidenbach takes a break from his babysitting job to eat ice cream with Andrew Musgrave. Danny, along with other sitters, often got jobs babysitting the neighbors' children.

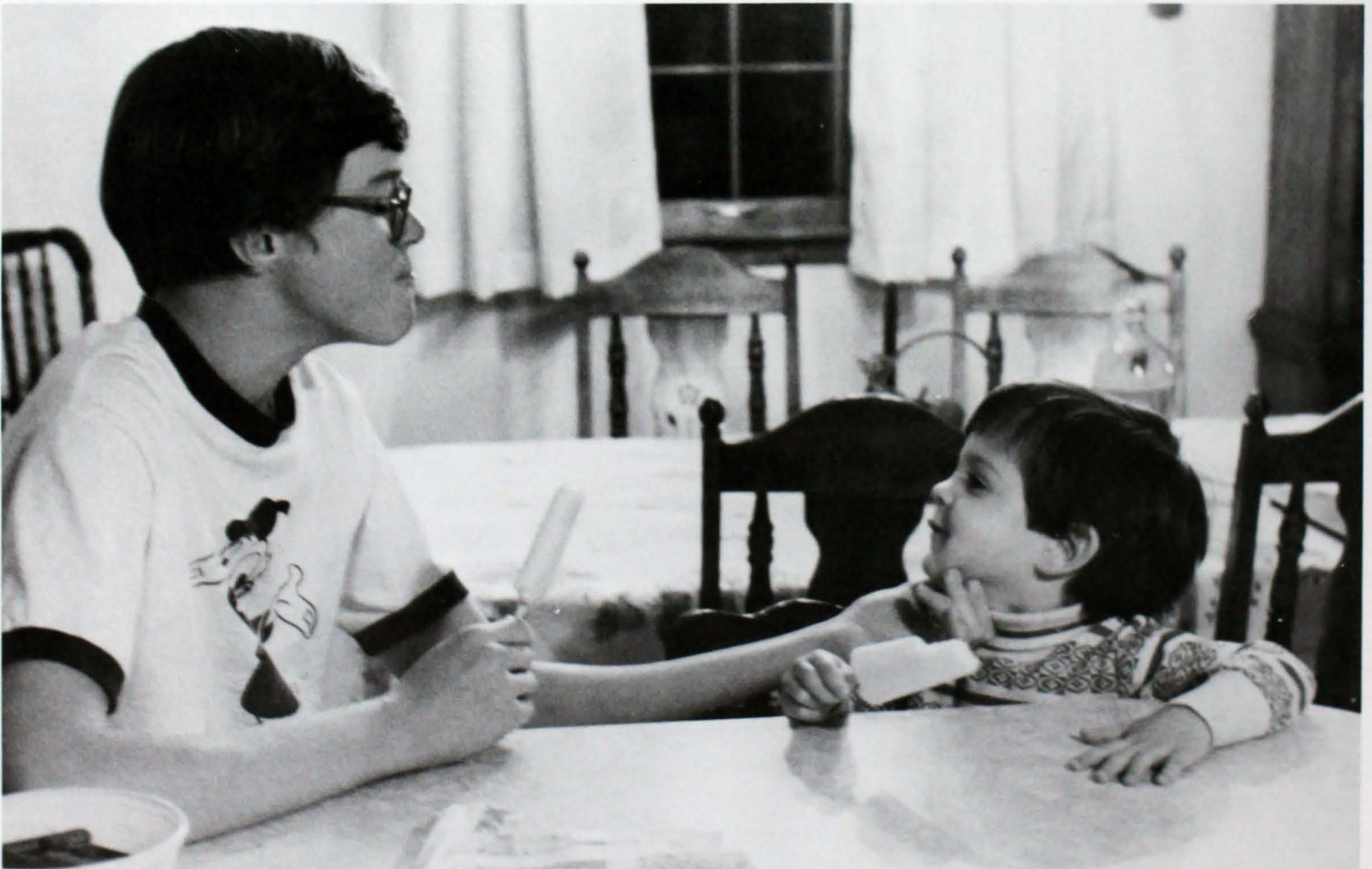


Kyle Grieser

Beth Breidenbach



Beth Breidenbach









After winning the West Side Nut Club's talent contest, sophomore Terri Jost hugs her partner, Reitz sophomore Holly Wade. They won the Senior Division Thursday and went on to the finals on Friday. (Photo by Kyle Grieser)

Junior Chris Hertel, a three year band member, supports his organization by spending his day out to lunch at the MD Band booth. Band "moms" and "dads" worked in the booth during the day.



Kyle Grieser

Junior Ann Rode takes advantage of the juniors' only day out to lunch. On Thursday of Fall Festival week, they experienced the hassle of trying to get back to school before the bell rang.

Beth Breidenbach



## Walking the Franklin Street Stretch: A 'Feat' for Sore Feet

"Sore feet" is what comes to junior Dan Donovan's mind when he thinks of the Fall Festival.

"Walking, walking, walking, and walking! In three nights I walked close to five miles," said Dan.

Getting sore feet was not an uncommon complaint among the many Fall-Fest-goers. People from all over the city came to walk, walk, and walk the five block Franklin Street stretch the week of October 3-8.

With the five blocks crammed with people trying to buy Elephant Ears, throw darts, ride on the Zipper, and check out the bystanders, finding

friends became frustrating. For people like Dan, walking around and "trying to find people you know," was the most fun thing to do.

Senior Diana Bell also liked walking around. "I try to stay away from the food by going up and down the street and into the park to see all the people," commented Diana.

Freshman Rick Vaughn stated, "I spend most of my time in the park running around trying to find friends."

Just "running around" became costly as people ended up splurging on games and food. Senior Kim Kissel explained, "I spent my money trying to win a Kermit the frog and on food."

With all the ways to spend money, Rick found a different way to lose a little loose change. "I lost close to ten dollars in change while riding the skydiver." Most people would prefer to spend their money on the many attractions.

The traveling to and from the many attractions at the Fall Festival caused the spending of money and production of many pairs of sore feet, yet people continued to go.

"It's a tradition," stated Kim.

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Story: Karen Dietsch  
Design: Melissa Long

Junior Kelley Seib, a varsity cheerleader, gives Miss School Spirit Lisa Dezember a congratulatory hug. Mater Dei went on to win its homecoming game against Pike Central 65-0.

Mayor Eric Becker crowns Lisa Dezember Miss School Spirit as junior attendants Brendan Anslinger and Mandy Luigs look on. Lisa was a four-year member of the track team and a varsity cheerleader.



Geoff Coates



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1983 Homecoming Court — Front Row: Mandy Luigs, Brendan Anslinger. Second Row: Mayor Eric Becker, seniors Steve Scheller, Beth Becker, Miss School Spirit Lisa Dezember, Randy Russell, Denise Purcell, Nick Braun. Third Row: Juniors Keith Leonhardt, Kris Kissel, Chris Hertel, LaChere Anslinger. Fourth Row: Sophomores Tim Mayer, Jody Fulton, Mark Pugh, Wendy Guetling. Back Row: Freshmen Rick Adler, Kristi Luigs, Brad Schnur, Jayne Dewig.

Miss Carol Kasbohm makes some last minute adjustments on Mandy Luigs' bow. Miss Kasbohm, a member of the homecoming committee, played a major part in organizing the 1983 Football Homecoming. Kasbohm obtained balloons, chose the Royal Court dresses, ordered the Miss School Spirit crown, and made the decorations for Reitz Bowl.



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# Homecoming Hysteria

**“W**e were just having fun, enjoying it,” said senior football player Joe Helfrich.

Fellow gridder, senior running back Mike Hess agreed. “I’ll always remember that game. That was something!”

In this case, “something” can be considered an understatement. With a final score of 65-0, the Wildcats walked all over Pike Central, making Homecoming '83 a memorable one.

Amidst the celebratory spirit, however, some fans felt bad about the win.

Senior Chris Corcoran commented, “I thought the win was good but we didn’t have to rub it in so hard. (They) could have put the reserves in at the half or something.”

On the other hand, junior Amy Lindenschmidt jokingly stated, “I was mad

we didn’t make 100.” It was the first time MD met Pike Central in tournament play.

The game score wasn’t the only source of entertainment that night. As in previous years, the crowning of Miss School Spirit dominated halftime activities. Senior Lisa Dezember, escorted by Randy Russell, was chosen by the senior class as the 1983 Football Homecoming Queen.

“I thought they made a mistake,” Lisa remembered. “The first thing I did was look at the others. Then I looked at Randy and he was smiling. I wasn’t expecting it. To get on court was enough.”

Lisa recounted some of her worries. “My shoes kept slipping off and I was worried the platform would be wobbly. I was also really tired.”

Lisa’s escort, Randy, was also ner-

vous. “The wind was blowing my hair straight up,” he said. “My friends (along the fence) kept telling me to push my hair down. I thought they were trying to make me laugh. It worked!”

Senior Eric Becker was also a little shaky on the field at halftime. As mayor of Mater Dei-ville, Eric was to crown the new Miss School Spirit.

“I couldn’t get it (the crown) down on her head,” he said. “I knew it would fall, but I kissed her anyway and . . . it fell.”

The crown and the Pike Central score . . . two things that fell during Homecoming '83 making it a memorable one indeed.

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Story: Beth Briedenbach  
Design: Greg Bourdeau

# Fanfare

From pep assemblies to the actual athletic events, fans and their support played a major part in making a team successful. Throughout the year, MD students demonstrated their support despite the controversy that surrounded the Pep Assembly Club (the club disbanded because of a lack of a sponsor).

Despite the down note of the assembly situation, students tried to keep an upbeat attitude. Decorating fan buses, attending away games, participating in Spirit Week activities, and verbally supporting their teams at games, were just a few of the ways students demonstrated their support.



Greg Bourdeau

Because of regional competition, the volleyball team could not be present at the football semi-state game played against Chatard. The girls were defeated by Mt. Vernon in the opening round. The football team was also defeated by Chatard.

A group of MD fans hold up a sign showing their appreciation for Consumer Economics teacher Mrs. Pat Welsh at the basketball game against Reitz. The Wildcats proved victorious at the game, which was televised on t.v. station WEVV, by defeating Reitz 56-53.

Geoff Coates





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Senior Mary Ann Scheller uses her musical talents to cheer for the football team before the Regional football play-off against Mitchell. The team went on to win 42-14 and Mary Ann went on to win the Arion award for band.

1983 Champs describes sophomore Kristie Rheinlander's and the student body's feelings concerning MD's football team. Despite the gloomy, wet weather, the junior-sponsored bonfire in preparation for the Semi-State game against Chatard had a huge turnout. By the light of the bonfire each class voiced its support of the team. Despite the disappointing defeat at the hands of Chatard, MD made a good first showing in its new league and posted a final record of 8-5.



Kyle Grieser



Greg Bourdeau

Starstruck in front of their hero, young boys talk to senior running back Pete Emmert. Over the football season, Pete accumulated a total yardage of 1,875, the highest in the city. He was also named to the All-City, All SIAC, All State and the National Catholic football teams.



Geoff Coates

*Junior Missy Hinton sacks out on the long ride home from Indianapolis. The trip proved disappointing as the Wildcats fell to Chatard in the semi-state football playoff 40-6.*

*By taping up "Cats", senior Julie Seib helps decorate the football bus in preparation for MD's first post-season performance against Clarksville Providence. This was just one of the many ways MD students showed their support for their football team, leading them to a one-point victory over Clarksville.*



Greg Bourdeau



*Junior Greg Bourdeau, journalism photographer, attempts to keep his feet warm at the Semi-State football playoff by heating his shoes over a butane heater. The subzero wind-chill factor and damp conditions made photographing the football game an adventure.*



Kyle Grieser

*On a cold night against Chatard, seniors Diane Bell, Jeannie Dezember, and freshman Jimmy Dezember try to keep warm and show their support for MD by bundling up with a Mater Dei blanket made by Bell. Due to the new cluster system for football, Mater Dei was able to advance to the Semi-State playoff for the first time ever.*



Geoff Coates

*MD Band, Flag Corps, and Pom Pons let loose at football homecoming in Reitz Bowl. The band performed and cheered at home games all season.*



## Fanfare continued

# Who's Accountable?

On February 18, 1984, school was dismissed at approximately 12:30 p.m. The dismissal followed a pep assembly in which wrestlers participating in the state wrestling tournament were honored.

Many fans boarded two fan buses and lots of Indiana cars enroute to Indianapolis for the tournament. The students on the buses spent the night at Roncalli High School in Indianapolis. Many of the individuals who drove stayed at the Hilton Hotel which was located a block away from the arena.

When the tournament began late afternoon Friday, those who rode the fan buses were there to cheer on the team. However, some students were not present. Some spent the entire weekend at the Hilton for an unsupervised party. Rumors concerning what was happening at the Hilton spread to the sports arena. Dean of Students Mr. Herb Neighbors said he was notified of the "hearsay statements" but felt they (the students at the Hilton) were on their own.

The "party" continued until the police arrived on Saturday to charge several MD students for public nuisance.

On the home scene, Principal Joseph Delehunt was informed of the activities, but didn't have all the details.

After being informed more fully, Delehunt took immediate action on Monday morning against "getting dressed up, stoned and laid." He announced that seniors had their day out to lunch cut; juniors had prom put on hold, and sophomores and freshmen missed out on dances.

During the following weeks, several stories were published giving varying accounts regarding the students arrested and the action that was to be taken.

"There was bad press coverage. Unfortunately, bad news sold papers," commented Neighbors.

All restrictions were lifted after Delehunt felt "we needed to work on preventing abuse instead of punishing it." The principal then set up a task force consisting of class sponsors, Booster Club presidents, a Catholic School Board member, a School Board office member, Mayor Eric Becker, Chaplain Father Dave Martin, Dean Neighbors, Parents Organization member Anita Brown. These people worked together to make

parents and students aware of the harms of chemicals.

Their first action was a letter sent to all MD parents explaining the incident and what was being done. After prom activities were cut to avoid "other embarrassing moments" according to Delehunt. Another letter was sent to parents explaining Prom and when to expect students home. Bill Essex, an expoliceman who now gives speeches on abuse, was asked to speak at MD to the students.

Delehunt didn't think the incident would hurt recruitment efforts of incoming freshmen.

"Several parents have said it (having taken a position on the weekend incident) reaffirmed their faith for the school," he commented.

Neighbors said, "I hope it never reoccurs; we are representing MD and need to remember that. We must be responsible adults." He concluded, "It was a very unfortunate occasion."

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Story: *Dwight Emmert*  
Design: *Dan Breidenbach*

## The Day After

Tradition had been conquered after 16 years — a time for celebration. Mater Dei had beaten — even shut out — its greatest football rival, Reitz, 10-0.

Parties monopolized the evening of October 19, some continuing into the morning of the 20.

"Some people stayed at my house until nearly 4:30 in the morning! They looked so tired at school the next day," junior Kelley Seib explained.

Senior Lisa Spahn "partied" but was in before midnight.

"I had fun and was excited, but I also knew I'd be tired if I didn't go to bed soon. When I did go to bed I could hardly sleep," she said.

Sometime through the course of the evening the students themselves made a decision that affected the entire student body. The "morning after" (the game) wasn't as enjoyable.

About 50 students attended school the next day in jeans. As senior Laura Gallo explained, jeans were symbolic.

"Wearing jeans showed that we were proud of our team. WE BEAT REITZ! We couldn't get excited in our uniforms."

The controversy which developed involved two issues: the fact that the students had taken it upon themselves to change the dress code; and the way the matter was handled by the administration. Assistant Principal and Dean Herb Neighbors addressed the problem at the celebratory assembly that Monday morning.

"What does it mean to celebrate a win over Reitz?" he questioned. "When you celebrate, does that mean you can take a day off? I came to school expecting a great day and I saw students in jeans. Just because you win a football game, does that mean you can break school dress codes? I'm sure if it had been requested something could have been arranged," Neighbors commented.

Senior Debbie Bradley felt that people were cutting down the football team instead of saying "nice game."

"Everyone's talking more about jeans than they are the game," she said. "They go out there and play their hardest and they don't get any credit for it."

Neighbors disagreed, "I think it's credit when Mr. Will (head coach) says he wouldn't trade those guys for anything in the world. If that's not credit, I don't know what is."

Those in jeans spent only one small hour in detention with Neighbors offering "suggestions" after school as a punishment.

"We just explained the whole issue. We got out our frustrations and talked openly about it," senior Lori Schnur commented.

Neighbors concluded, "I think the students felt I took their happiness away from them and I didn't. I'm as happy as anyone else. I believe in the red and the gold."

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Story: *Julie Seib*  
Design: *Danny Breidenbach*

# No Assemblies???

At the beginning of the year, principal Mr. Joseph Delehunt announced that for the time being, the assemblies would be planned by volunteers. The first reaction was one of shock.

"All I kept thinking is we (the cheerleaders) are going to have to plan all the assemblies," said junior varsity cheerleader Kelley Seib.

"At first I wondered if we'd even have assemblies," stated sophomore Kristi Rheinlander.

Another reaction was one of question.

Why was the largest club (membership-wise) in the school being canned? Rumors spread rapidly — the coaches didn't want assemblies; no faculty member would sponsor it; assemblies weren't needed.

"I was under the impression coaches didn't want to put up with the bull that went along with planning them," said senior Jenny Townsend.

"I heard at least one coach say that assemblies should be only for those sports that bring in money," stated senior Laura Gallo.

At least one rumor was partially true; no faculty member offered to sponsor the club. Mrs. Debra Harrington, health and freshman gym teacher and former sponsor of the pep assemblies club answered a lot of questions.

"The hardest job was the coordination," she explained. "Some of the

coaches didn't want to speak at all; some wanted assemblies and others didn't. Some felt like only the major sports deserve assemblies, while others felt like minor sports were just as important. Some faculty members felt like other extracurricular groups should be honored. When we tried that, some of the faculty felt there were too many assemblies. In the massive confusion I just felt like somebody else could do a better job so I asked to be relieved of that duty."

Most students didn't feel volunteer planning was the answer. Jenny Townsend spoke on behalf of the cheerleaders.

"We thought it was unfair because we were always called on at the last minute to fill in. It made us look like we were unorganized."

Groups began volunteering to plan assemblies, but with no one central figure, things were still unorganized and confused.

Toward the end of the year Miss Darla Edwards stepped in as the unofficial organizer of the assemblies club. Student groups were still in charge, but Miss Edwards acted as a liaison between the groups and the administration.

Kris Korresel, along with other students, felt that school spirit suffered because of the assemblies issue.

Commented senior Kris Korresel, "No one wants to cheer because of all the

confusion and restrictions. Pep assemblies club is really needed."

Laura Gallo summed it up, "Even through this year's assemblies didn't compare to last years', the feelings and efforts behind most were sincere."

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Story: *Mindy McBride*  
Design: *Danny Breidenbach*  
*Mindy McBride*



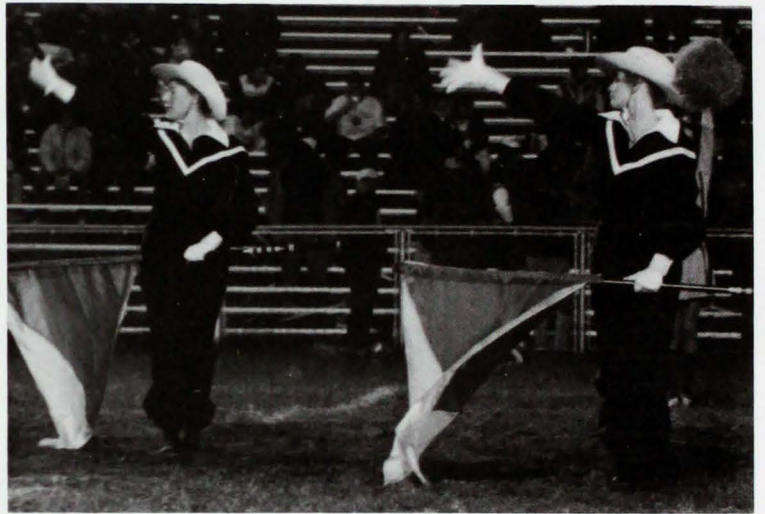


Junior Kristen Kissel waves her streamers during the closing song, "Still," at the game against Indianapolis Chatard. The Semi-State show was the band's final performance for the 1983 season. (Photo by Geoff Coates)

Juniors Mike Neale and Greg Culley and senior Patty Tavormina file back to the stands with the rest of the band after halftime. The percussion section helped keep spirits high with cadences and musical cheers at home games.

Sophomore Amy Muehlbauer and junior Sandy Schmidt are right in sync during the halftime performance at the Regional game with Mitchell. The flag corp used three different flags in the show, offering variety and style for each number.

Geoff Coates



## Battling the Odds

**A**s the Wildcat Band and Auxiliary Corp marched into their 1983 season, spirits and expectations were high. With two good years behind them, the Marching Wildcats had hopes for an equally successful season this year. Fate, however, did not deliver.

"We've had better years," admitted junior Chris Hertel.

The "better years" were the previous two years and included high placings at nearly every contest, as well as specific awards for drum major, auxiliary, and percussion. The band's highest honor was the distinction of placing twentieth in its class at the State Band Contest.

This year, however, the trophies weren't as abundant.

An increase in the total school population by three people led to the band's advancement to Class C competition.

Consisting mainly of freshmen, sophomores, and a few students from area grade schools, the Wildcats faced bigger bands and tougher competition as a result of the step-up.

Another problem was the lack of good practice time. First-period band class was ineffective because half the band had schedule conflicts and couldn't be there. The loss of daylight savings time in late October also caused problems, leaving Tuesday and Thursday nights with barely two hours of daylight practice.

Battling these odds, the Wildcats realized early on they wouldn't be matching the performance of two years past.

"Everybody's attitude was off," explained junior Sarah Macke of the flag corp. "I don't think we worked together as a band or corp should."

Many band and corp members felt this year's group lacked the unity necessary for a performance to be effective.

Senior majorette Missy Long said, "It was my senior year and I wanted to do better than we ever had."

As discouraging as the year was awards-wise, freshman Chad Klenck found it harder to lift his drum than his spirits.

"It was a lot harder than I thought," he recalled. "By the end of the year, my back was a lot stronger!"

"Knowing where to go next" proved to be a stumbling block for some corp members.

"Trying to remember which notes to play and where to go . . . it was pretty tough," agreed freshman Jill Thompson.

Fellow band member, senior Jean Lindenschmidt, had similar difficulties.

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## Battling continued

Laden down with wet towels and various field markers, members of the band await their next instructions. The markers, used to remember one's place position while learning the show, usually consisted of dirty socks from earlier in the week.

Freshman Julie Jochim and sophomore Susie Minielli wait for the arrival of the U-Haul as the sea of suitcases and sleeping bags grows. A week away at band camp demanded as many comforts of modern living that could be stuffed into a trunk.



Beth Breidenbach



Beth Breidenbach

"Learning the routine wasn't hard, it was *playing* and marching!"

Jean was in a unique position, being a senior but only a first-year band member. "I didn't know whether to be authoritative or submissive!" she joked.

Comic relief often provided a release for pent-up tensions. Sarah Macke remembered confusing routines and their corresponding songs due to similarities in flag maneuvers. She also confessed, "I hit a lot of people!"

Sophomore drum major Shawn Corcoran also had his share of mishaps during his first year on the job. Shawn recalled tripping over his saber and backing into his stand unexpectedly. "I just went on like nothing happened. All I thought was 'What's (band director) Mr. Wambach going to think?'"

Junior Danny Breidenbach hit, in his words, "one of the most major, hilariously funny things that's ever happened to me," while on the field at half-time during the football homecoming game.

"During the closer, I play a baritone solo. When Jay Emmert brought the horn out, the mouthpiece was missing so I couldn't play. I asked him where it was and he said he didn't know. I looked to the sideline at Chris Corcoran who wasn't marching . . . he was just laughing. I just had to *stand* there holding the baritone. I got some pretty weird looks from the people marching around me. Later my mom said I played too soft."

Equipment mixups and failings were as rampant as human error. Between the

props of three different auxiliary corps, there were three different flags, plus streamers, ribbons, and pom pons involved in the show. With all that fabric on the field, there were bound to be problems. Handles and sticks would break, and pom pons would get stepped on or tripped over.

Despite the lack of tangible awards, some members left the season with good feelings and lasting memories.

Jill Thompson did, saying, "Once you look back on it (the year) you remember all the fun you had."

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Story and Design: Beth Breidenbach



Photo courtesy Camp Crescendo

Beth Breidenbach



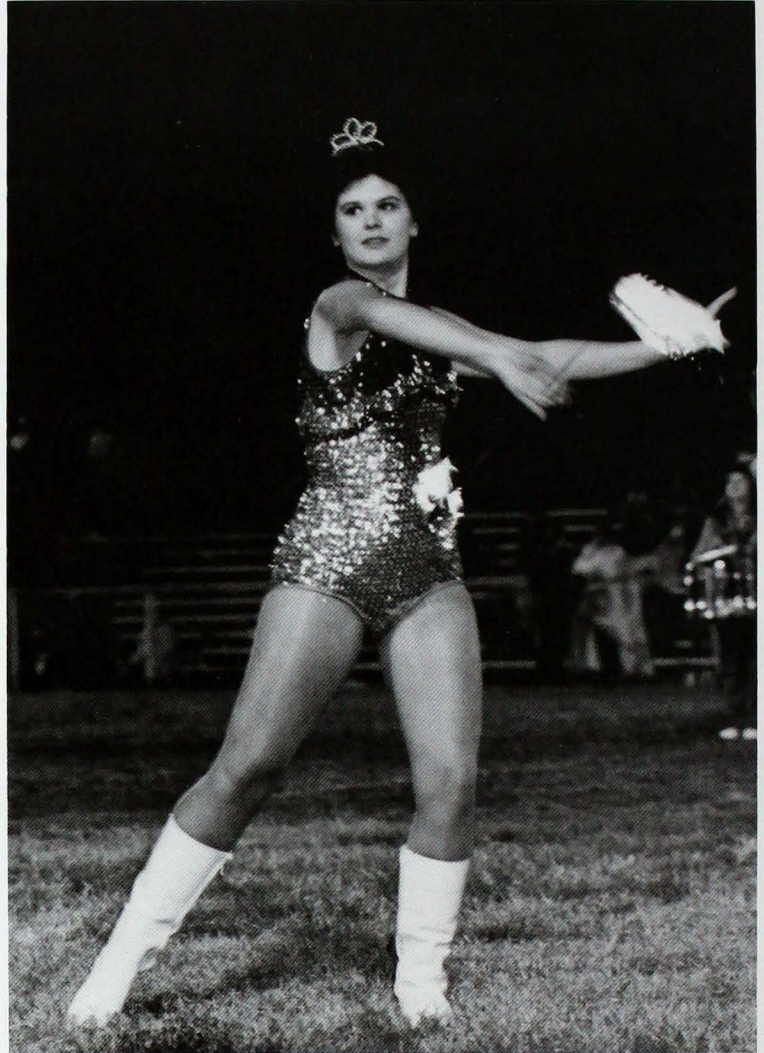
Juniors Heidi Hillenbrand, Karen Riordan, and Lisa Mills take a break from the hot sun and long practice at band camp. Chances to sit and rest were few and almost always taken advantage of.

The 1983 Marching Wildcat Band — Drum Major Shawn Corcoran. Majorettes — Julie Braun, Missy Long, Tracy Slaton, and Lesa May. Pompon Squad Left Side: Kristen Kissel, Kelle Beshears, Lori Fox, Teri Jost, Stacy Frank, Lorry Deweese, Jennifer Helfrich. Right Side: Dawn Brady, Mindy Ficker, Lisa Mills, Laura Bittner, Jodi Schilling, Karen Riordan, Heidi Hillenbrand, Betty Greenwell, Chris Knapp. Band — First Row: Beth McCallister, Darlene Martin, Amy Lindenschmidt, Amy Goebel, Lorrie Taylor, Ann Rode, Julie Haller, Jean Lindenschmidt, Patty Tavormina. Second Row: Julie Jochim, Jamie Jochim, Jill Thompson, Beth Breidenbach, Julie Baker, Hannah Kirsch, Mary Ann Scheller, Rebecca Kirsch, Stacy Baker, Rose Hertel, Ellen Alsop, Susie Minielli. Third Row: Ronnie Emmert, Joe Jochim, Brad Oliver, Chad Klenc, Gary Burdette, Mark Seng, Greg Seng. Fourth Row: Danny Breidenbach, Pat Reisinger, Chris Corcoran, Chris Hertel, Chris Paul, Mike Neale, Deavron Farmer, Greg Culley, Fred Kercher. Flag Corp — Sandy Schmidt, Sarah Macke, Amy Estep, Theresa Herrmann, Laura Angermeier, Amy Muehlbauer, Beckie Black, Michele Hawkins, Rose Bise-si, Lynn Hatfield, Chris Heuck, Susan White, Gretchen Parker, Diana Bell, Stacy Riley, Jeanne Winstead, Laura Kempf, Lisa Kempf.

# Battling

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Senior Missy Long keeps her smile despite the flames at each end of her baton. The fire batons are a tradition saved for the last home game of marching season.

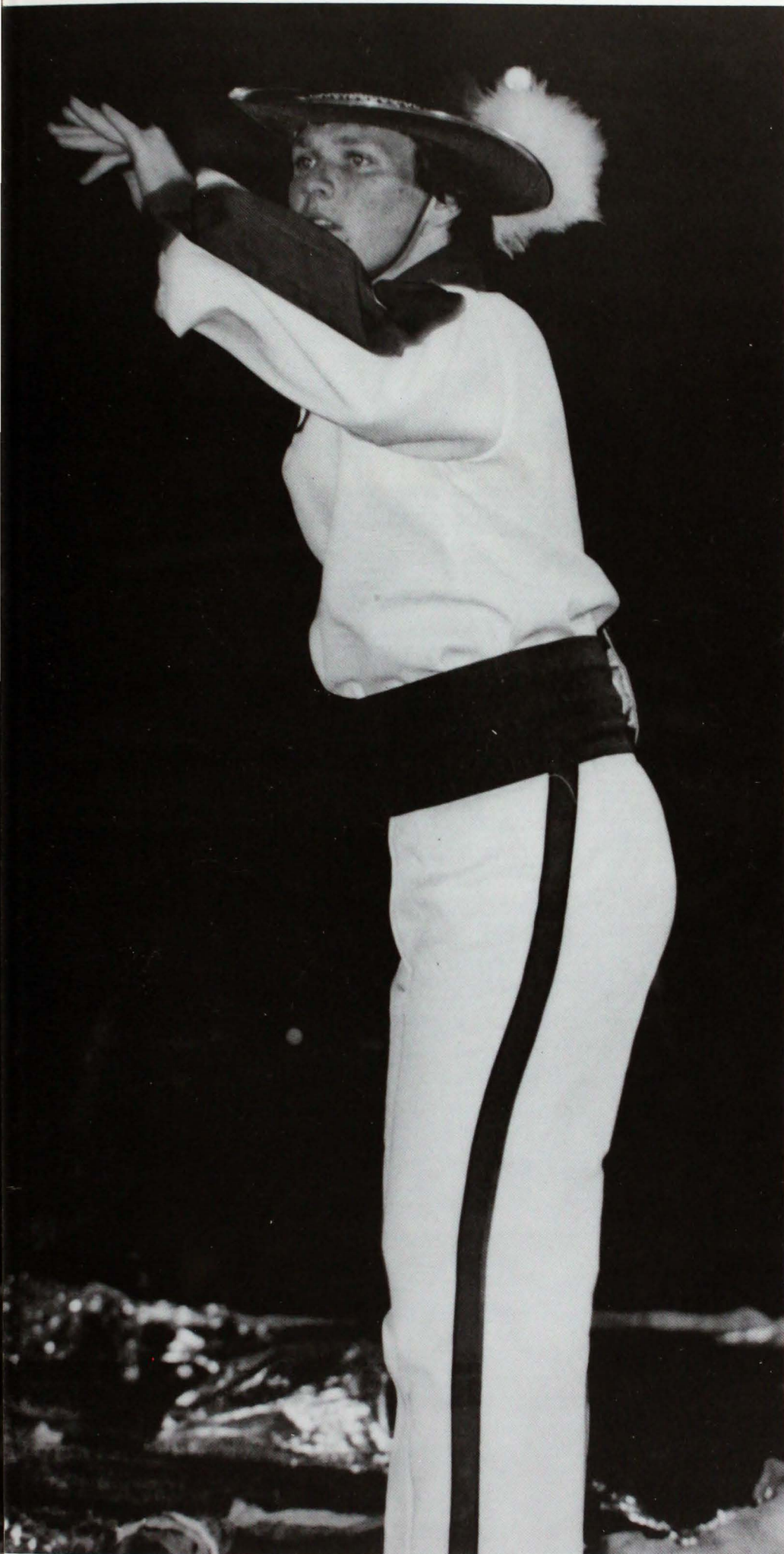
Senior Mary Ann Scheller does her part with head and trumpet high. Later in the year, Mary Ann was honored with the Kiwanis Arion Award for band.

Sophomore drum major Shawn Corcoran and freshman Greg Seng lead the school in a cheer at the assembly before the Reitz-Mater Dei football game. The band and auxiliary planned the entire assembly, involving everyone in the corp.



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*Drum Major Shawn Corcoran directs the band through its performance. Shawn attended the Fred J. Miller Clinic over the summer to learn all the tricks of the trade.*

Mater Dei cheerleaders jump for joy during a timeout at the Sectional basketball game. The cheerleaders had a reason to jump, because the Cats upset North by a score of 72-51 in the semi-finals.

First year varsity cheerleader, Lisa Dezember, helps the squad to cheer the boys on during a half-time break. Mater Dei's boys basketball players went on to beat North before falling to Bosse in the championship game of Sectionals.

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Senior Mindy McBride ruffles her pom poms before a pep assembly. McBride was involved in cheerleading all four years at Mater Dei.

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With all the athletic success, one might think that we'd have

# Something to Cheer About?



Greg Bourdeau

*Cheerleading Squad — Mindy McBride, Julie Kempf, Kristie Rheinlander, Krista Schmitt, Kelley Seib, Gina Julow, Julie Johns, Lisa Dezember, Jenny Townsend, Jenny Beyer.*

the dissension within the varsity and reserve squads. According to Seib, disagreements were bound to occur after spending 11 months together. She explained, "When you spend that much time together, you get like a big family and can get tired of each other. You can start to get on each other's nerves."

One of the main problems between the squads dealt with responsibility of each individual squad. McBride stated, "This year was different because the squads cheered together a lot and we became more like one squad. A few times we argued over what squad had what responsibility. For example, how long should the reserve squad stay and cheer during varsity games."

Four year cheerleader Jenny Beyer explained how the cheerleaders worked through their problems. "We would have yelling sessions and air our frustrations. But the yelling didn't always solve the problems."

Despite the disappointments and frustrations of the year, senior captain Jenny Townsend saw the good cheerleading did for the teams. "Even though not many fans participated, it was worth our time to cheer because the team benefited — and that is the most important thing."

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Story: *Steve Scheller*  
*Rob Zigenfus*

The 1984 football team went to Semi-State; the volleyscats made it to Regionals and the wrestling team to State; the girls cross country went to Semi-State and the girls basketball team finished second in the city. With all this athletic success, one might think that school spirit would be at its highest level ever.

But unfortunately that was not the case according to varsity cheerleader Mindy McBride. "It's pretty aggravating when people don't cheer. Even when we're winning, it makes me wonder why people don't cheer," she said.

Junior Kelley Seib felt that students were afraid of being made fun of. "Cheering just wasn't a cool thing to do," stated Seib.

Seib explained how the cheerleaders felt when they received no support from the fans. "I feel pretty stupid cheering in front of a crowd that doesn't cheer. I feel frustrated because I can't do anything

about it."

Aside from the lack of school support, another frustration the cheerleaders encountered was the disappearance of mascot Willy Wildcat. Since 1975, various students had donned the furry Wildcat costume to serve as school mascot. However, just as school spirit was lost, so was Willy's costume.

Pep club sponsor Sister Mary Francis Williams was unsure what happened to the mascot. "I don't know when it was taken. The last time I saw it was in June and when I returned in August it was gone. I have no idea where it is."

The cheerleaders missed Willy because, according to varsity cheerleader Krista Schmitt, "Willy was a lot of fun to cheer with. He added an extra spunk to the squad."

Seib also stated, "It makes me mad that someone stole Willy. Everybody else in the city has a mascot but us."

A third frustrating problem involved



Juniors Kelley Seib, Julie Kempf, and Krista Schmitt become pigs for the Homecoming assembly. The assembly was a spoof from Hee-Haw.

Geoff Coates

# A Homecoming 'Victory'?

"I'm glad we won!" exclaimed senior Carol Dunkel.

Was she referring to the basketball Sectional romp over Evansville Christian or MD's basketball win over Reitz? No, Carol was talking about the Homecoming "victory" over North Posey. Victory? Actually the Wildcats were defeated by North Posey 71-49.

This lack of awareness and interest in the Homecoming game was apparent among other students as well.

Senior Jane Muensterman and friends didn't see the basketball game as one of their top priorities for Homecoming.

"After the crowning, ten of us went out to eat and came back for the dance. We just weren't as interested in the games as we were in the crowning," explained Jane.

"We usually leave after the crowning (which occurred between the reserve and varsity games) because we were just not as interested in the game. I think the main part of Homecoming is the crowning anyway," said senior Kris Koressel.

Senior Lori Schnur was crowned Miss School Spirit. The day of Homecoming was filled with nervousness and anticipation for her.

"After school, I went home and tried to sleep, but I was too nervous and ex-

cited. When Jeff (Jeff Weinzapfel, her escort) came to pick me up, I was running late and a nervous wreck," commented Lori.

The seniors were also represented by Audrey Fulton and Lisa Lytwynczuk. The juniors chose Vanessa Niemeier and Melony Dolletzki. Julie Goedde and Keri Pender represented the sophomores, while Emily Koressel and Debbie Baumgart were chosen from the freshman class.

Despite the loss of the game and nervousness, Homecoming was a memorable experience for Lori.

"I was honored to represent our class and surprised when I found out that I won. Since this was our last Homecoming, I think it ended in a nice way," she stated.

The game itself did draw the attention of at least one student.

"I was so bored with my date that I kept track of every point and foul that Nick Braun had!" exclaimed an anonymous senior male.

Story and Design: Steve Scheller  
Angie Conner



Geoff Coates

Senior Jenny Beyer, junior Kelley Seib, sophomore Julie Johns, seniors Mindy McBride and Jenny Townsend sing the school song in the Homecoming assembly. The assembly was planned and performed by the cheerleaders.



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*The Basketball Homecoming Court — First Row: Attendants Allison Townsend, Jay Michael Emmert. Second Row: Seniors Audrey Fulton, Lori Schnur, Lisa Lytwynczuk. Third Row: J.D. Fleck, Jeff Weinzapfel, Jeff Jost. Fourth Row: Juniors Melony Dolletzki, Vanessa Niemeier. Fifth Row: Keith Barnes, Chris Goebel. Sixth Row: Sophomores Julie Goedde, Keri Pender. Seventh Row: Chris Schaefer, Brian Raben, Freshman Emily Koressel, Brad Weinzapfel, Debbie Baumgart, Bret Schnur.*



Kyle Grieser



*Senior Lori Schnur shows the joy of just being crowned Miss School Spirit. Lori's escort was Jeff Weinzapfel.*

*Sophomores Julie Johns, Kristie Rheinlander, Gina Julow, and freshman Cindy Wolf give a big "salute" in the Homecoming Hee-Haw assembly.*

Junior Karen Riordan wears a sophisticated black and white dress. The wrapped look of her outfit is accentuated with a harlequin effect.



From camouflage to cropped pants,  
students dressed with ...

## Fashion Flair

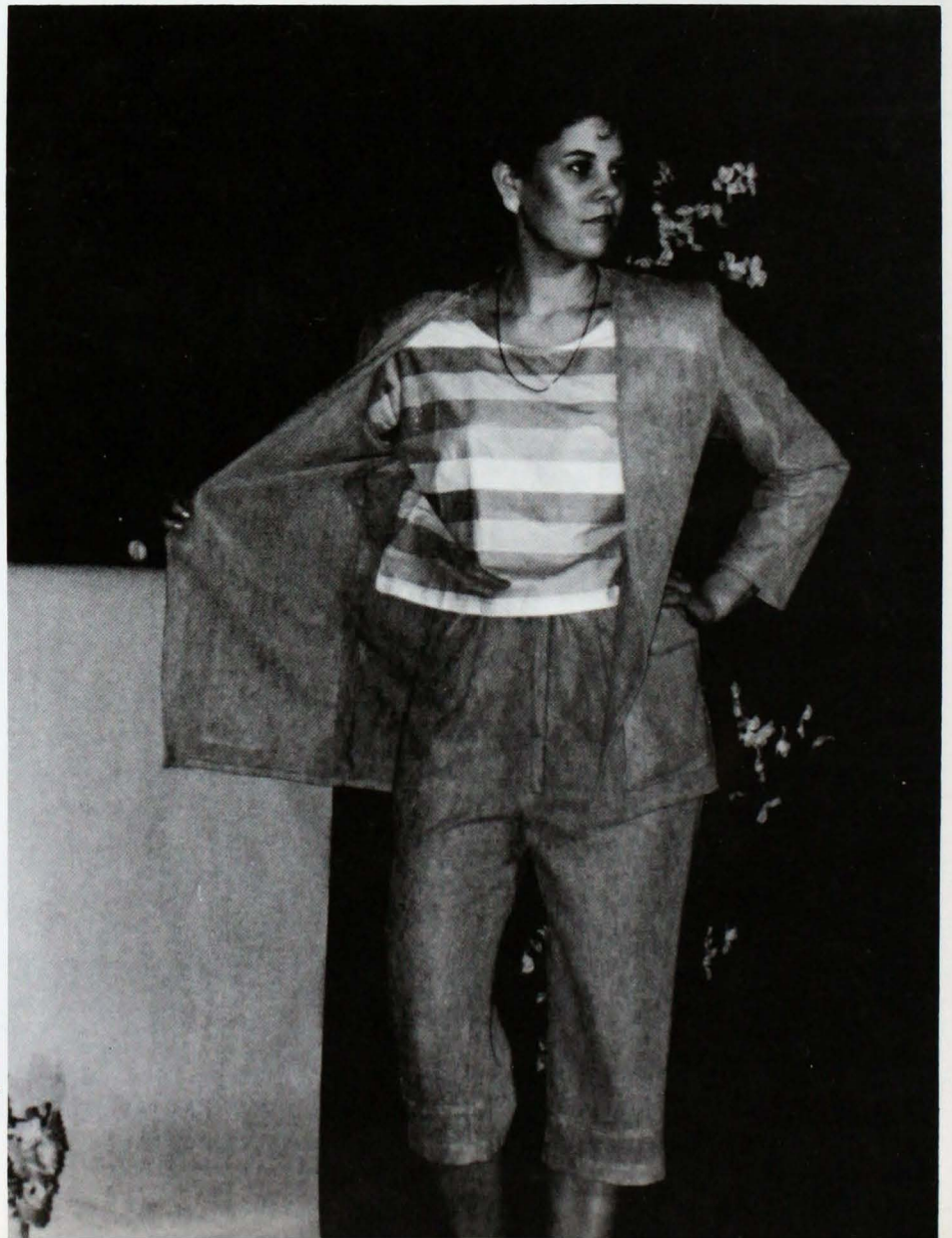
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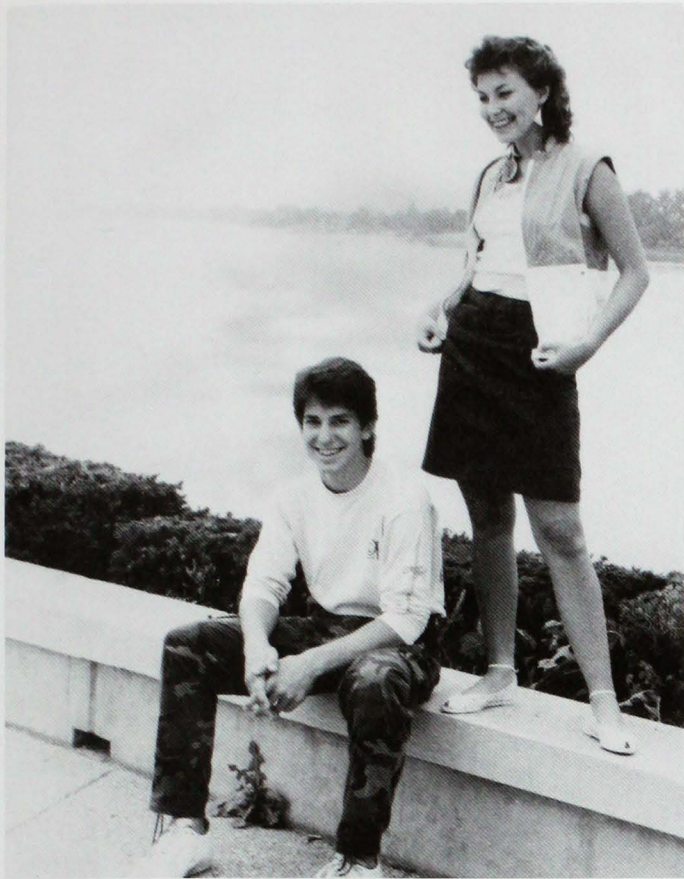
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Modeling a current fashion, senior Tracy Slaton shows her modeling experience. By modeling at the Victory with other MD students, Tracy gained more experience that might prove beneficial if she chooses to make modeling a career.

Senior Terry Hollander models one of the season's newest looks in the Journalism Style Show, — cropped top and bottom.



Greg Bourdeau



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Juniors Keith Leonhardt and Missy Hinton model some of the season's biggest sellers. Camouflage had invaded full force and was found on everything from pants to hats. Ocean Pacific's line of sportswear as well as the miniskirt remained a popular part of wardrobes.

## Missy or Mannequin?

How would you like to dress up as Tinkerbell and hand out perfume samples? Or sit so still in a store display that people stop and wonder if you are a mannequin? To Missy Hinton, junior, this wasn't unusual. She was a model for the Ben Snyders Junior Advisory Board, based in Eastland Mall.

Missy was one of 13 girls chosen from 150 to dress in up-to-date fashions and walk with banners around Eastland Mall to advertise for Ben Snyder.

Missy had always been interested in modeling. While in Ben Snyders one day, she saw an advertisement for the store's Junior Advisory Board. Missy applied for it. Later they called her to say she was one of the 13 girls to be chosen.

Missy commented, "I don't mind dressing up in the outfits; it doesn't bother me, because everyone knows I dress differently."

Missy likes to wear mini skirts and tights with short boots. She

said she knew that people looked at her funny and talked about her clothes but she didn't mind.

Missy has done various shows including ones at the Ramada Inn on Highway 41 and at Ben Snyders.

"A show might include modeling various up-to-date outfits. I've modeled the punk look, school girl. But my favorite is when I wear jeans, cords, and lots of flannel; this is called the rugged look."

She continued, "In these shows, we get approximately two minutes to change our outfits, jewelry, shoes — everything."

"While doing the shows, they (our leaders) tell us to have a good time, or at least look like we are . . . to let ourselves go, and have very big smiles."

Other projects associated with the Ben Snyders Junior Advisory Board included a "Fun Run" to raise money for children with Muscular Dystrophy (Jerry's kids) and breakfast with Santa

where the kids could eat and be with him.

Missy also worked on the "Angel Tree." For this project, the girls on the board were given the names of 200-1,000 children who would not be getting presents for Christmas. Then, customers, employees, anyone could pick a child's name, and buy presents for him/her.

Missy likes both modeling and the service projects. "Being on the Ben Snyders Junior Advisory Board is lots of fun. I get to meet lots of people. I have no regrets. It's helping me to feel more comfortable around people."

"I enjoy this kind of thing, and I plan to try again for it next year," Missy concluded.

Story: LaChere Anslinger



Geoff Coates



Bob Gwaltney

# Breakin' Away

"I live for the weekend!" exclaimed Kris Koressel, senior. Kris, like a lot of other MD students, spent a lot of weekends going to parties, cruising North Park, and going to the Victory.

Friday nights, Saturdays, and Sundays provided an ideal outlet for all the bottled-up energy built up over the week. Students transferred their energies to either getting crazy or relaxing.

Sarah Macke, junior considered the weekend as a time to "get crazy." "I know I'm crazy; my friends know I'm crazy, and I'm just letting other people know it too!" Sarah defined "weekends" as "party time" and even had the phrase "Sin now — pray later" splattered on her folder.

Cruising North Park was one way Sarah "got crazy." She could frequently be seen running around her car at stop-

lights, engaging in Chinese Fire Drills. Her classmate, Sandy Schmitt, also spent parts of her weekends "cruising the route" and "hunk hunting."

Scot Mangold, junior, also liked cruising North Park. Unlike Sandy, Scot, of course, didn't "hunk hunt" but cruised to "have a good time, meet people, and waste gas."

When it was raining and no one was cruising North Park, the next place to look for MD students was the Victory, a teen nightclub opened during the summer of '83. Michael, the long-haired D.J. who usually wore skin-tight leather pants, was the main attraction for some of the MD girls. Julie Braun, sophomore, went the Victory "to see Michael because we're friends . . . and I like seeing him in his leather pants." Julie visited the Victory every weekend night and

spent most of her time with Michael or on the dance floor.

"I go to meet people, dance, and to get away from home. It's a party place!" she explained.

Anne Groves, junior, also frequented the Victory "to see Michael and have something to do. At the Victory, you always have friends so you're not lonely. Even if you come without friends, you are not lonely 'cause you meet lots of people there."

One person who couldn't be found at the Victory was senior Beth Breidenbach.

"I don't like fighting my way through mobs of screaming, 13-year-old, boy-crazy girls dressed like they should be walking down Main Street," she said. Instead, Beth worked at Country School Restaurant on weekends.

Senior Stephanie Antey

spent her weekends (when she wasn't working at Wendy's) reading gothic romance novels. "They're exciting and filled with adventure. They put me in another world," she explained.

"Watching T.V. and listening to the stereo" was how freshman Eric Eades relieved stress. Senior Dean Happe's remedy for a stressful week was "forgetting about all the worries of school and trying to go out and have a good time."

So when things got tough or the week got too hectic, a quick pick-me-up was to think of the upcoming weekend . . . and the next one . . . and the next one . . . and the next one . . . and the next . . .

Story and Design: Shari Drury  
Becky Sanford





During a busy weekend night at North Park, Police Officer Terry Appel directs teenagers as they cruise "the strip" while senior Tania Schapker fills glasses with soda, one of the many chores she encountered on her job at North Park Cinemas. North Park offered teens with leisure time a place to socialize while others worked at various North Park businesses.



Sharon Corcoran



Geoff Coates

Displaying his breakdancing talents, freshman Bobby King spins on his head. Bobby was a member of the breakdancing group called the Heartbreakers. Breakdancing became popular in music videos, television commercials, and movies such as *Beat Street* and *Breakin'*.

## Just Breakin'

Because of its strenuous acrobatics and precise rhythm, "Breakdancing" was strictly for the young at heart . . . and body. For those limber and flexible enough to try "breakin'," there were many different forms with which to experiment.

The *Wave* had the appearance of a wave moving through the dancer's body. The *King Tut* combined head, arms, and hand movements to make one look like an Egyptian painting. And the *Tick*, a hard snapping movement of the joints, gave the appearance of a body breaking into pieces.

Breakin' which originated in New York snuck into not only Evansville, but Mater Deiville itself. Freshman Bobby King was a member of a breakdancing group called the *Heartbreakers* — a group consisting mainly of students from Bosse High School. The group's practices were approximately five hours and took place in Bosse's gym.

"You have to learn them (new moves) just like that because new ones are always coming," stated Bobby. "The hardest part of breakin' is keeping up with everybody else."

Other breakin' groups in Evansville were the *Soul Sonics* and the *Universals* from Central and the *Beat Boys* from Reitz. The *Beat Boys* were considered the best breakers in town after a breakin' contest held at the Victory — a teenage nightclub located on the walkway in downtown Evansville.

"The only reason they won is because we (the *Heartbreakers*) weren't there," proclaimed Bobby.

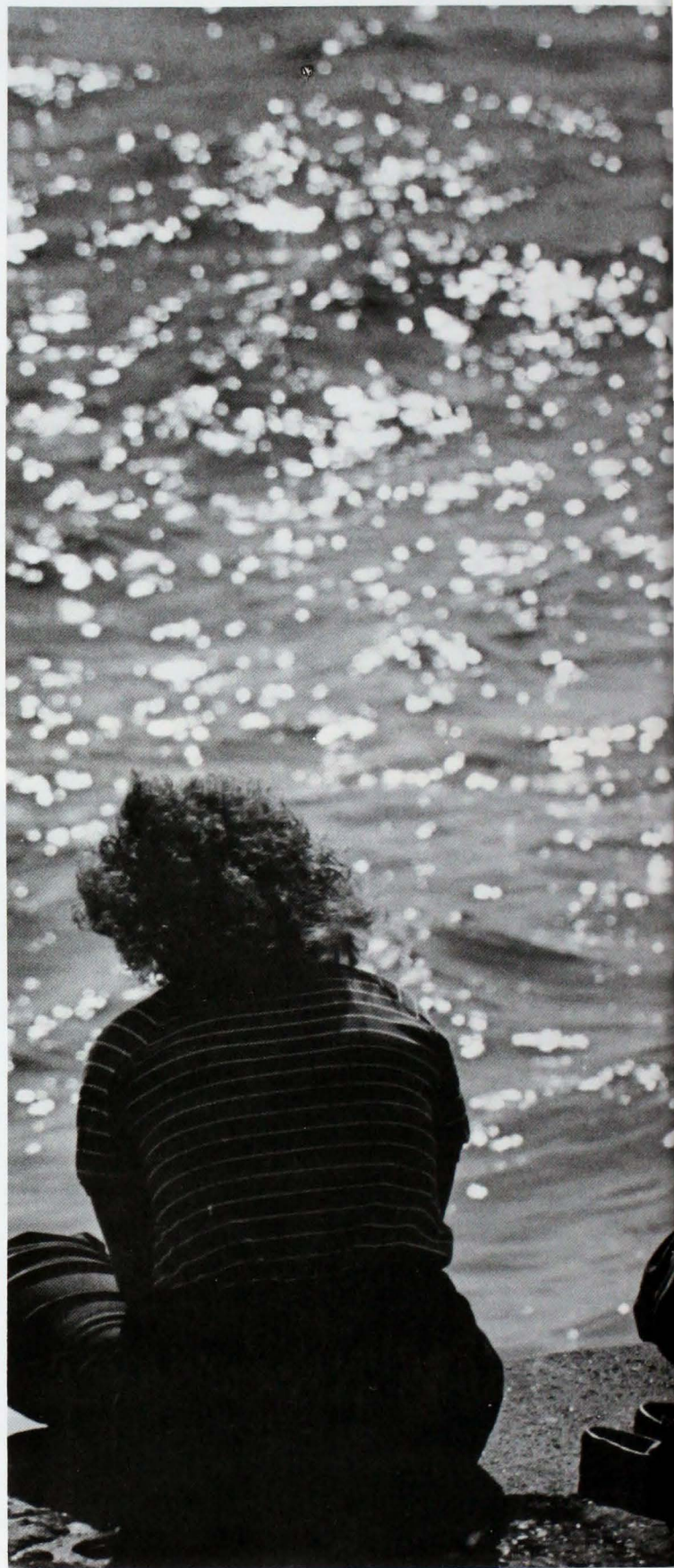
Story: Keith Leonhardt

## *Spring Fling*

*Winter had finally given way. After months of sub-zero temperatures, snow days, and icy streets. Evansville finally thawed out and MD students moved outside . . .*

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Design: *Dan Breidenbach*





Bob Gwaltney

*Taking advantage of the warmer weather of spring, seniors Paula Rogge, Jenny Roe, Jenny Beyer, and Mindy McBride take a break after the senior retreat and relax by the river.*

Senior Jeff Happe helps his date, senior Jenny Townsend, with her dress hoop, which came loose. Losing a hoop was one of many mishaps throughout the evening.

Seniors Missy Burdette and Rob Mead smile as they enjoy the atmosphere of their evening. Favors, including champagne glasses and mugs, gave each person a special reminder of Prom.



Bob Straub

# Memorable Mishaps

Everything that happens at Prom goes down in the memory books — embarrassing moments as well as the fun ones. Prom '84, held at the Ramada Inn on May 4, was no exception.

Vanessa Niemeier, junior, remembered breaking the zipper on her dress five minutes before she walked out the door. Luckily she had another dress at home to wear.

"I was so mad, I almost cried. I didn't have time to cry though, because I had to find another dress," stated Vanessa.

Junior Chad Westerfield had some not-so-nice comments to the salespeople at the rental store when he went to pick up his tux and they didn't have it.

"After a few choice words to

the people, I left," he said. "I finally found one (tux) at about 5:00, when I was to pick up my date at 5:30. After prom that night, I ran over my bow-tie! It had tire tracks all over it," laughed Chad.

Another mishap was when junior LaChere Anslinger found out that she had a track meet the afternoon of Prom. All elaborate plans that were made had to be changed.

"I felt bad that Chris (Hertel) had to wait on me. Also, my dress was too big! I had lost weight since I had bought it," commented LaChere.

Senior Becky Sanford's senior prom night turned out to be a night she and her date would never forget. After eating at Damien's, the couple followed senior Amy Stocker and Mike Kishline to New-

burgh for more pictures to be taken. When they were leaving the house, the roads weren't in good shape.

"The roads were bad and curvy, and my boyfriend turned the wheel too far while taking a curve. We lost control and hit a couple of poles. After that, we didn't feel well and had to go to St. Mary's in an ambulance. The car was totaled, and we never made it to Prom," Becky explained.

Vanessa Niemeier also commented on her ride to Prom by saying, "Matt Niemeier told me it was a *real* limousine. When John Raben (the chauffeur) and Matt drove up in the Raben Tire car, I almost died. There it was, a '59 blue and gold "courtesy limousine." I was embarrassed, but it was fun."

A moment that will be remembered by senior Lauri Will when her date, senior Kevin Wildeman appeared on the dance floor with fake fangs and a plastic horn stuck to his head.

"I was so embarrassed! Kevin started biting my neck, and everyone was laughing. That just made him do it even more," said Lauri.

Senior Joe Helfrich commented on the situation by saying, "Kevin was nuttin' everybody up. No one knew what he was doing until he tried to bite Lauri's neck."

All in all, Prom '84 was a "memorable" experience for everyone.

Story: Jeannie Gerber  
Design: Dwight Emmert



Bob Straub

*Junior Britt Heathcotte decorates the background for prom pictures. All the decorations helped turn the Ramada into an elegant prom setting.*



Geoff Coates



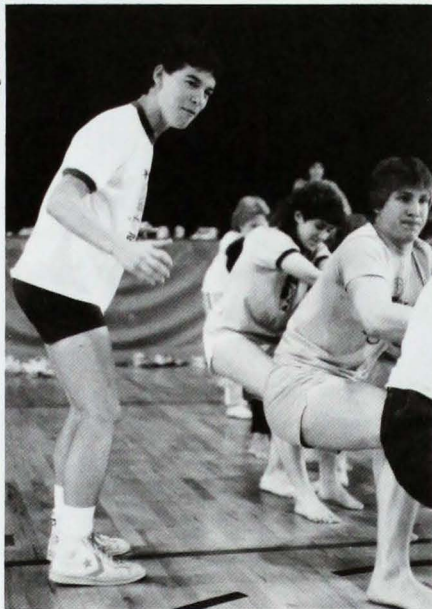
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*Seniors Jeff Weinzapfel and Lori Schnur dance one of the slow dances of the night. Although a variety of songs from slow to New Wave were played, the theme song of the night, "We've Got Tonight," was never played.*

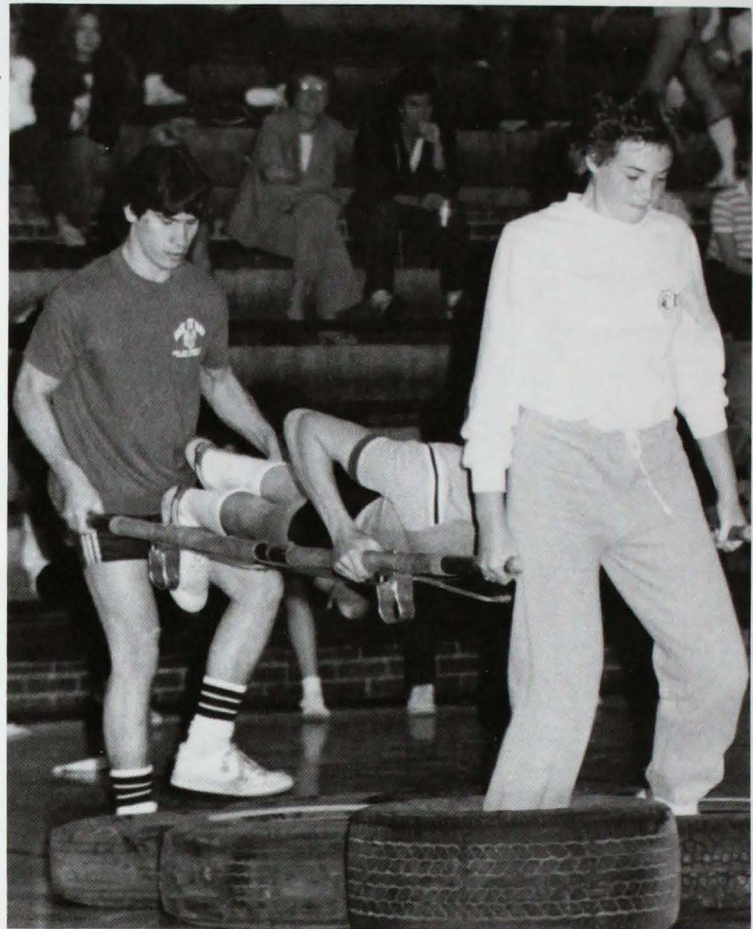
Juniors Mark Schaefer and Carole Tieken carry Chris Hertel in the emergency cat run. The junior class won this event to place a close second behind the seniors.

Junior Danny Koressel urges on the junior tug-of-war team. Despite Danny's efforts, the juniors were defeated by the seniors.

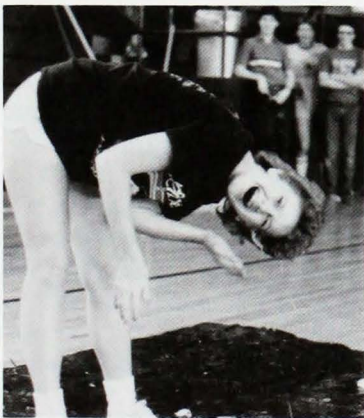
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## Seniors Find Their May Day Muscle



Greg Bourdeau

Senior Christa Koressel gets a sticky surprise in the egg toss. The juniors also won this event.

May Day was out-of-the-ordinary for the senior class. For the first time in its class history, the class of '84 won the overall May Day events.

"It was the icing on our cake; it really gave our year a great ending," stated senior Diana Bell.

"It was fabulous because we've never won before," said senior Lisa Kempf.

The seniors won every event except for the emergency cat run and the egg toss which were captured by the juniors.

The tug-of-war was the event that determined the final verdict. Students poured down from the stands to urge on their favorite team as the juniors and seniors battled it out. If the seniors didn't win this event, they would tie with the juniors.

"The whole class cheering us on made us want to pull even harder!" exclaimed

Diana.

The cheering by the senior crowd helped the team to win in the final tug-of-war match against the juniors.

The games were preceded by the traditional May crowning. However, the seriousness of May Queen Shari Drury crowning the statue gave way to laughter as junior attendants 5-year-old Heath Rupp and 3-year-old Abigail Jones stole the show with their antics. They changed their minds about walking in the procession and broke loose leaving court member Jennifer Beyer with the crown.

"I felt like everyone was looking at me and I didn't know how to react," she commented.

Despite Fr. Gene Schroeder's effort to keep them in line, they ran back to their parents.

"It was funny, it made me

feel more relaxed," said Shari.

Junior Theresa Thorton thought it was cute.

Freshman Jimmy Dezember and Diana Bell shared Theresa's feeling.

"The little boy made it more exciting," stated Diana.

The combination of the traditional May crowning and the exciting May Day events will not be forgotten by the senior class of '84.

Story and Design: Angie Conner

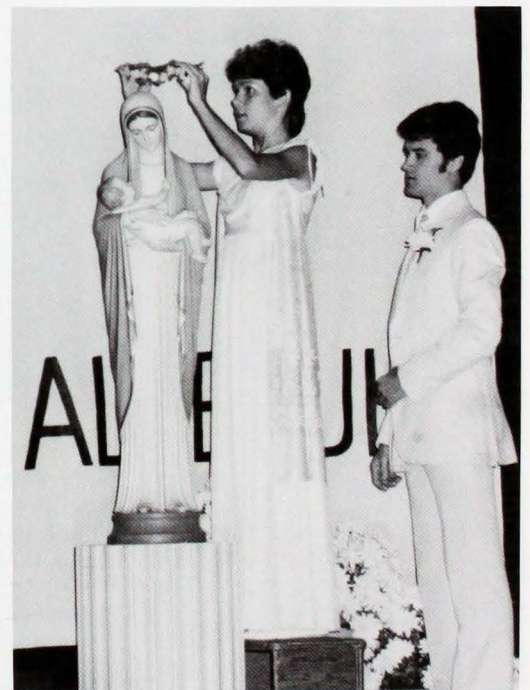


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1984 May Court — First Row: Melissa Burdette, Rob Mead, Jane Muensterman, Steve Scheller, Nina Ploch, Tony Marx, Lisa Dezember, Randy Russell, Kim Preske, Joe Gerber, Nathan Moutoux, Jennifer Beyer, Amy Stocker, J.D. Fleck, Audrey Fulton. Second Row: Shari Drury, Mark Weinzapfel, Debbie Bradley, Trevor Head, Beth Becker, Dan Kruse, Mary Deig, Joe Steinkamp, Beth Breidenbach, Chris Bruce, Keith Lehman.

May Queen Shari Drury crowns the statue of Mary as her escort Mark Weinzapfel stands by. Shari was elected by the entire senior class because of her sense of Christian values.



Geoff Coates

Seniors (from bottom) Kent Hertel, Greg Clausheide, and Kevin Wildeman celebrate after winning the tug-of-war. By winning the tug-of-war, the seniors took the overall win.

You say you don't always trust the weathermen on T.V.? For freshman **Scott Conner**, this is not a problem. Scott has learned a lot about meteorology and weather forecasting by predicting the weather himself.

"I became interested in weather forecasting during grade school in science class," explained Scott, who also claims he learned how to forecast on his own. "I just studied more about weather in

science class and I read extra books from the library."

Every night, Scott watches the forecast on T.V., his favorite weatherperson being Marcia Yockey.

"I look at the forecast on T.V., study their radar maps, and look at their sources. Then I check to see where the jet streams and the cold and warm fronts are." After deciding where the high and low pressure systems will be, he's able to make his predic-

tions for rain, snow, or other precipitation.

Along with having an enjoyable hobby, Scott is also gaining a reputation as a reliable forecaster.

"I predicted two four-inches one day this winter and we ended up with three inches. My friends come to me to see what will happen next and whether we'll get any more snow days."

With this practice, Scott has a good chance of achieving

his goal. "I like predicting weather but I'm also interested in space travel. I'd like to work for NASA to predict the weather for launchings of the space shuttle.

For Scott, meteorology is more than just a learning experience, "it's a lot of fun."

Story: *Becky Sanford*

Two years ago while vacationing on the island of Bermuda, she saw a poster of five "cute" guys with blue hair ... and the passion began — the passion that junior **Gretchen Parker** possesses for the rock group Duran Duran.

"I saw the poster on the wall and I thought they were cute and I liked their blue hair. That's how it all started," Gretchen explained.

The English rock group Duran Duran began playing in Birmingham, England, in local clubs about five years ago. Since then, Duran Duran has become very popular in England and is becoming increasingly popular in the United States, sporting such hit songs as "Hungry Like the Wolf", "Union of the Snake", and "New Moon on Monday." The group consists of lead singer Simon LaBon, bass guitarist John Taylor, keyboardist Nick Rhodes, drummer Roger Taylor, and lead guitarist Andy Taylor.

Gretchen has all of their albums except one and has the Duran Duran video album.

"I listen to Duran Duran and watch their videos for at least two hours a night. I never get tired of them. I really love Duran Duran," she confessed.

Listening to Duran Duran and watching their videos isn't the only way Gretchen expresses her love for Duran Duran; she says her attire reflects that of the group.

"I wear suede boots, chains, leather pants and black and blue tops. I wear



Beth Breidenbach

black and blue tops because that's Roger's (Taylor) favorite colors," she said.

Gretchen's love for Duran Duran took her all the way to Toronto, Canada, last August 18 to see them in concert.

"God they were great!" exclaimed Gretchen.

Of course Gretchen is a member of the Duran Duran Fan Club based in Birmingham, England, and receives letters from the group which announce the release of new songs and where the group is appearing next.

Once, one of Gretchen's fan club letters reported that

lead singer Simon LaBon became engaged.

"I cried for two hours!" said Gretchen.

Gretchen truly loves all of the members of Duran Duran, but she says her favorite member is drummer Roger Taylor.

"I think he sounds like a nice, quiet guy. I like the way he plays the drums and he's good looking!"

Gretchen's favorite album is the group's first entitled "Duran Duran" and her favorite songs include "Save a Prayer", "The Chauffeur", and "Friends of Mine." Her

Duran Duran fans Amy Werner and Shelley Cavanaugh

favorite videos are "Save a Prayer" and "Girls on Film." She says that her love for Duran Duran won't end.

"I don't think this is just a fad. I think I will like Duran Duran forever!"

Story: *Steve Ricketts*  
Design: *Greg Bourdeau*

Photo by Beth Breidenbach







Greg Bourdeau

Listening to music has inspired many people to do things that they wouldn't have normally done. Current pop star Michael Jackson, for instance, was inspired to make up new dance steps when he listened to his music.

For M.D. junior **Rich Bender**, however, the music had a somewhat different effect. Rather than the beat, he noticed the people *playing* the music. He watched and decided that he would like to be a disc-jockey.

"I like to help people have a

good time," stated Rich. "When I play music, people start dancing and having a good time. I like watching the people dance — especially the girls."

Rich first began spinning records for his own enjoyment, but he soon realized that his stereo equipment was just as good, if not better, than that of the rest of the popular disc-jockeys. "I knew that I could do a good job at it (disc-jockeying), but I was afraid to try by myself."

M.D. juniors **Geoff Coates** and **Phil Will**, two of Rich's

friends, heard his idea and talked Rich into trying to make it work with them.

The three young men put their heads and stereos together to form a "sound" business. They graduated from using cheap equipment to using some of the best brand names in hi-fi, such as Yamaha, J.V.C., and A.A.L.

"We haven't done a whole lot of anything, but we've done a little bit of everything," Rich said.

"Our jobs have ranged from small parties and school dances to weddings," added

Disc-jockeys **Phil Will**, **Geoff Coates**, and **Rich Bender**.

Geoff.

Rich, Geoff, and Phil enjoy working together and feel that all of their hard work was well worth it. "We don't have any plans for the future, except just to keep playing. We like to see people dance, enjoy what we play, and they do just that!" concluded Rich.

Story: *Andy Voelker*

On weekends during the summer, most teenagers can be found at parties, on dates, or on vacation. But not **Theresa Thornton**. You'll find her at the track. No, not betting on horses, but watching her dad race cars.

Theresa, a MD junior, said that her father began drag racing about 20 years ago. "He likes the thrill and the challenge of just going fast, I guess," she explained.

Two years after he started drag racing, Mr. Thornton started racing late model stock cars on dirt tracks around the area. Present racing locations for Theresa's dad include Haubstadt, Chandler, Paducah, Tell City, Terre Haute, and Princeton.

"Princeton used to be our favorite while it was open but

A short, bald, cartoon character stares at you — not from the comics page, but rather a cake. The figure of Ziggy is one of the many cake creations of freshman **Kristi Luigs**.

Kristi, who began her cake creating career in mini-classes in grade school at St. Wendel admits that was the only class that seemed interesting.

"It seemed pretty nice to do for people's birthdays." She also added, "It was something I could handle."

Although she has only been decorating cakes for two and one half years, she is capable of constructing square or character cakes as she explains, "A character cake is a molded cake with different features that you use icing to express with detail, what the character looks like."

Since she has a money-making business, she takes pride in her work and usually spends two and one half to three hours per cake.

"I make about one a month for between seven and ten dollars. Since Mom buys all

now it is Paducah because it's a bigger track and well taken care of," Theresa said.

Theresa likes going to races and helps prepare the car to be raced.

"I change tires, oil, and spark plugs and wash and wax the car before every race," she explained. As a member of the pit crew, Theresa also helps with anything that needs to be done during the course of the race. She thinks these jobs are "fun and always something to do."

In the pits "everyone is either watching the race or getting their car ready for the next race, but if anything (wreck) happens on the track, everyone runs to find out if the driver is hurt. Most of the time everything seems to be

going on at the same time," commented Theresa.

As a painter admires a portrait, so does Theresa feel for her father. "When Dad's racing I feel proud 'cause he's good and he's my dad, but I'm also kind of scared at the same time because you never know what's gonna happen. I wish I could be out there on the track with him."

Referring to her father's most exciting race, Theresa explained, "Once a fast car from out of town came to Chandler. He had the fastest time (in trials) and Dad had the second fastest. He and Dad were side by side throughout the race. He tried to make my dad spin out but my dad won the race anyway!"

Someday soon, possibly this summer, Theresa herself hopes to have her place in the driver's seat of a late model stock car and drive with the big guys. "Dad said, 'If you have the right equipment, go for it. I would rather you race on the track than on the street.'"

Racing automobiles especially appeals to Theresa because she wants "to be real successful like dad and to prove that women can do anything a man can do."

Someday she even hopes to be the first woman ever to win the Indianapolis 500!

Story: *Dan Koressel*

Design: *Greg Bourdeau*



Geoff Coates

the ingredients, it's all profit, unless it's for Grandma's birthday because that's kind of rude," revealed Kristi.

Kristi decorates cakes not only to make money, but for competition.

"I entered as a junior in the cake decorating category at

the 4-H Fair. I exhibited a square cake and received a reserve grand champion rating."

After all that work on each cake, Kristi does gain some satisfaction as she admitted, "It makes me feel good that I can do something that my

Cake decorating artist **Kristi Luigs** brothers and sisters can't do. I also like to see the reactions of little kids when they eat my cakes."

Story: *Greg Bourdeau*

Senior Rob Zigenfus, a four year letterman, contests for the ball during the game against Castle. Zigenfus was the leading scorer and led the team in assists.

Senior Randy Russell grimaces while he concentrates on playing his best in the unbearable heat during the soccer game against Castle. Many of the soccer matches were played in heat in excess of 90°.

While resting in the shade during halftime, Coach John Stratman gives instructions to his varsity soccats. The team's attention was divided between the words of the coach and the extreme heat of the September day.



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Varsity Soccer Team — Front Row: Dan Elpers, Chip Elderkin, Chris Siemers, Mark Elpers, Mark Seng, Jason Fleck, Rob Mead, Greg Bourdeau, David Heuck, Brian Singer, Mark Preske. Second Row: Coach John Stratman, Don Werner, Richie Martin, Rob Zigenfus, Keith Reising, Chris Corcoran, Trevor Head, Randy Russell, Tom Hatfield, Joe Berendes, Aaron Mueller.

You can't judge a season by its record; you have to . . .

# Read Between the Lines

Two wins; eleven losses. Some records speak for themselves. But in the case of boys soccer, it was not as simple as all that. The team was plagued with a myriad of problems.

Coach John Stratman attributed "lack of depth" as one flaw.

Having only two returning four-year lettermen — Rob Zigenfus and Robby Mead — Stratman encountered difficulty filling the nine remaining positions with experienced people.

"All the key positions had to be filled with people who weren't as experienced as we'd liked," he explained. Without experience, other problems developed.

"When you have that many young, unexperienced players," Stratman noted, "it's hard to have any continuity, which you need to win games."

"It had a big effect on the way everybody played," stated senior Rob Zigenfus, "because they're people who never played before starting. We didn't have any depth on the bench to go to if we had a serious injury."

Lack of communication between players seemed to be a trouble area also.

"We didn't talk to each other on the field," stated sophomore Chip Elderkin.

Senior Danny Elpers noted, "It seemed like it was class against class."

Another difficulty the team encountered was the low number of participants and spectators.

"We were smaller than most other teams," stated Elderkin.

Zigenfus disagreed, "We didn't really have a small team, but we didn't have any depth. There were eight and nine players out of eleven that played every minute of all thirteen games.

Lack of depth, then, played a role in league competition; as well, healthy intrasquad rivalry was missing.

"There wasn't enough pressure (from other team players)," added Stratman.

"If they know someone was on the bench who could play as well as they did, they would have worked harder to keep that starting position."

MD soccer team was low in support as



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Senior Chris Corcoran expresses his feelings as the ball eludes him by going out of bounds. Corcoran was a starter through most of the season until a leg injury sidelined him until the last game.

well.

"We would like to see more support from the parents," he stated. "They are going to have to be more vocal and aggressive in their support."

Although the team didn't receive any group honors, several individuals were recognized for their performances. Captain Robby Mead was awarded the Most Valuable Player while Rob Zigenfus was chosen as the Best Offensive Player. Junior Tom Hatfield was voted as the Best Defensive Player and Chip Elderkin as the Most Improved Player. Zigenfus and Mead were also voted on the Second ALL-CITY Soccer Team.

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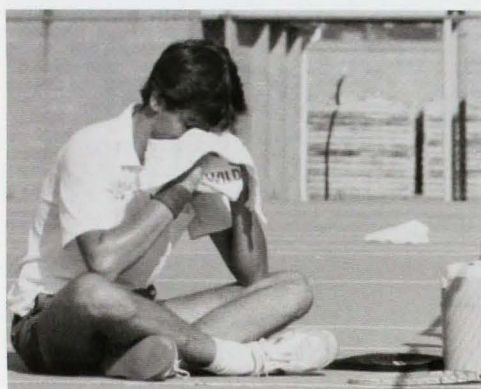
Senior stopperback Rob Mead approaches the ball in the process of a goal kick. Mead, the captain, made Second Team ALL-CITY with teammate Zigenfus.



Greg Bourdeau

When the tennis team moved to the Mater Dei courts for its practices and home games, spectators got a court-side view of . . .

## The 'New' Racket



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Steve Scheller, senior, regains his composure between sets during an unsuccessful match against North. Scheller played second singles his senior year.

As the Mater Dei Marching Band finishes practice, its players wander over to see what's going on . . .

Football players, coming off the field after a vigorous work-out, also stop to "check out the scene."

Students leaving school pause to find out what everyone's watching . . .

What is it? The tennis team!

After many years of existence, students and faculty alike are finally discovering that there *IS* a tennis team.

Coach Dick Diggs explained "We used to practice and play all our home matches at Golfmore and no one really knew who we were." This year, Coach Diggs decided to move the team to Mater Dei's courts because, "We felt a school team belongs on the school campus and the kids played a lot better (at MD)."

In addition to the "kids" playing better, Diggs pointed out that "the band, football team, and cross country would come by the courts after practice and then they saw us and knew about us."

Senior Randy Russel agreed with Diggs saying, "There was a lot more support by fans this year." This helped his

game because, "I try a lot harder when other students are there watching me and cheering us on."

Unfortunately, even though the players have improved this season, their record hasn't. The tennis team finished its season with a 4-8 record, but not because of a lack of effort.

"Tennis requires a great individual effort and the players are improving. However, our record doesn't increase because as our level increases, so does the level in the community," explained Diggs.

As the talent and ability of the players increased, they formed the nucleus of a strong team. Two strong players were senior Chau Nguyen and his brother Cuong Nguyen, junior.

The reason for Chau and Cuong's success may be they are both self-taught, have never taken a lesson, and really apply themselves. Diggs commented, "They both have the potential to be premier players in the city. Cuong has an uncanny ability to understand and execute a new shot almost immediately. He's never shown a shot twice." Chau's hard work paid off when he was named to the all SIAC team and Cuong was ranked third in the SIAC tournament.

Unlike Chau and Cuong, who devoted all their time to tennis, Randy Russel and Robby Mead, seniors, are both involved in other sports. Robby, who plays soccer and tennis, feels playing two sports affected his playing ability. "I wasn't prepared enough to play tennis. I wasn't able to spend enough time at tennis practice as I should have."

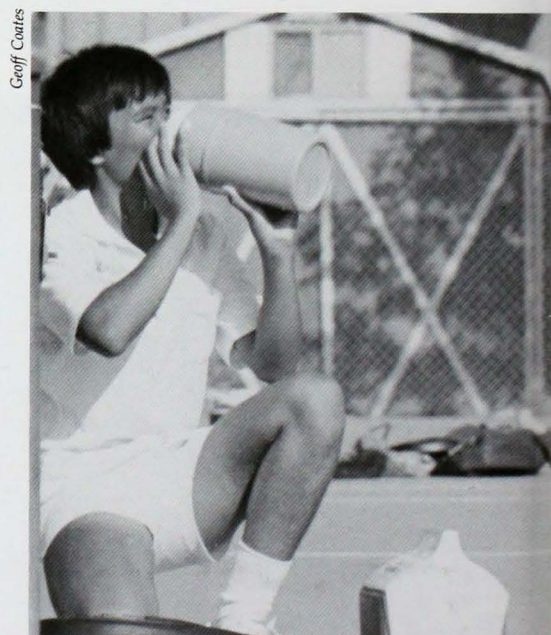
Although it may hurt their performance, Diggs didn't mind when students played other sports. "We compromise. Everyone shares in the efforts and success of the whole team. "It's an independent effort — you perform by

yourself and with the team."

Considering the flexibility to play other sports, social benefits, and physical fitness you receive from tennis, it's surprising that more students aren't involved in it. This year there were seven members on the team, the minimum to form a team, with five being seniors.

Coach Diggs pointed out that, "Tennis is especially beneficial to basketball players because it involved eye-ball coordination, sharpens skills and its basic training helps players to tune up."

Story and Design: Becky Sanford



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Sophomore Cuong Nguyen takes a quick drink during a grueling match against North. Nguyen was ranked third in the SIAC tournament.



*Chau Nguyen, senior, returns a shot in the match against Evansville Day School. Nguyen was a three year varsity member and co-captain of the tennis team. He was also named to the All-SIAC team his senior year.*

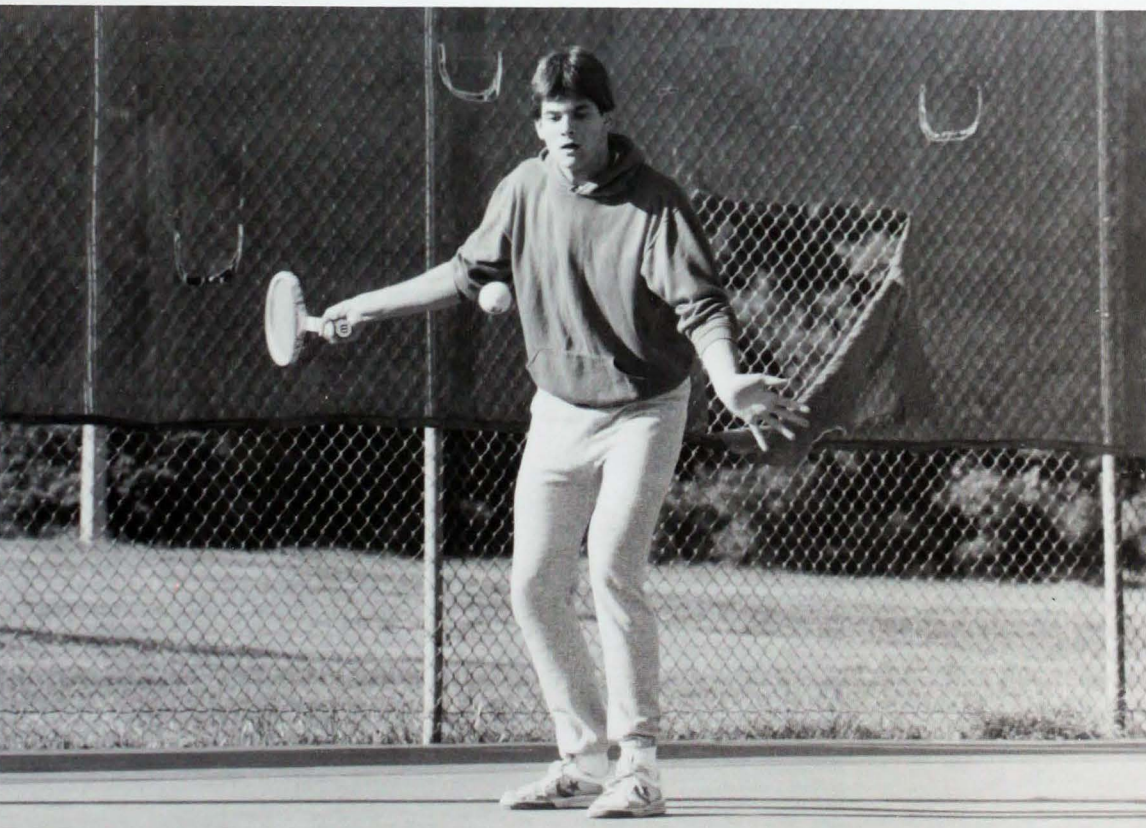
*Tennis Team — Front Row: Robby Mead, Trevor Head, Randy Rusell. Second Row: Geoff Coates, Steve Scheller, Chau Nguyen, Cuong Nguyen, Mark Seng, Coach Dick Diggs.*

*Steve Scheller, senior, warms up before his match with Harrison in the SIAC tournament. Scheller was a four year varsity letterman and co-captain of the tennis team.*

*Beth Breidenbach*



*Shawn Corcoran*



*Geoff Coates*

It was the first Mater Dei team to go undefeated in cluster play, the first MD squad to defeat arch-rival Reitz in 15 years, and the first team ever to bring MD the Sectional and Regional Crowns. It was . . .

## A Team of Firsts



Geoff Coates

*Emotions are strong as Mater Dei players realize their victory over Reitz. The rain could not dampen the spirits of the fans or players as they celebrated their long awaited victory.*

The Wildcats got off to a slow start, losing their first two games to Harrison, 21-14, and to Bosse, 14-6.

"I raised the devil after those two games. I realized where we were, and I could see, going like this, we were going to win very few games, if any. I thought they (the players) were gonna slide. Losing is contagious," stated MD coach Frank Will.

The Wildcat gridders in the third game of the season faced their first, and what proved to be, most eligible cluster opponent, Heritage Hills.

"I tried to work harder and concentrate more after the first two losses. I tried to get everyone to work together," said senior lineman Joe Steinkamp.

"I emphasized to the team they had to get to work and set a precedent in the cluster," added Coach Will.

It was a cool night, but the Wildcats came out fired up for the Heritage Hills Patriots. MD downed its first cluster adversary 13-6.

"That game showed we still had life. They were supposed to be one of the top teams in the cluster," commented Will.

The Heritage Hills game was an important match for MD. Coach Will said, "It set the stage for the cluster and ulti-

mately the rest of the season. We felt we could still get into the playoffs. It gave us some confidence."

"We were down in the dumps, but we shook it off," stated Steinkamp following the victory.

The Cats traveled to South Spencer for their next game looking for their second cluster win. When it was all over, junior quarterback Rob Mauer had connected on four touchdown tosses to lead MD onto a 49-27 romp over the Rebels.

Memorial was the next team the Wildcats faced. It was a close game, but MD dropped it when Memorial booted a field goal in the fourth quarter. The final score was 17-14.

"I was disappointed. If we'd had the ball, we could have scored again," said senior tight end Joe Gerber, "but it just wasn't meant to be."

MD looked ahead to its next cluster rival, Southridge, because a win would clinch a spot in the playoffs for the Wildcats.

"They're going to be a tough team. We have to work together to make things click so we can win," stated Gerber before the match up.

The Cats made light game of Southridge with a 44-28 victory and assurance of post-season action in their AA conference.

MD's next game with cluster opponent Pike Central was on Homecoming night. The Cats rolled to 65-0 victory with senior running back Pete Emmert scoring an unbelievable four touchdowns on five carries.

"It was ridiculous. If I hadn't scored, I would have been embarrassed," said Emmert.

The Wildcats then ventured across town to play the North High Huskies and suffered a devastating loss, 25-14.

"We should have never gotten beat by them. They weren't that good. Their record showed that," said senior fullback Mike Hess.

The Wildcats regrouped to face cluster opponent, North Posey. Mater Dei

breezed to a 34-14 win and looked ahead to its final regular season game against arch-rival Reitz.

Gerber caught a touchdown pass in the third quarter, and sophomore Chris Schaefer added the extra point along with a fourth quarter field goal. The Wildcat defense held its ground the entire game, and MD emerged the victor, 10-0.

"We were the first team in 15 years to beat them. It says something for our seniors," commented Emmert.

"Reitz was a super win. We had fun. We broke a 15 year jinx, and it was great," said Steinkamp.

Will said, "It was one of the major achievements I've had in coaching." He also added, "Reitz was a good tune-up for the playoffs."

The Cats entered post-season play with a 6-4 record. They faced once beaten, sixth-ranked Clarksville, Providence, in the first sectional game of Mater Dei's history.

Providence drew first blood, scoring six points on a tipped pass into the end zone. The extra point attempt fell wide right, and the Pioneers led 6-0 at the half.

MD came out of halftime fired up and drove 80 yards on a drive that ate away at the clock. Emmert rushed in from three yards out, and Schaefer coolly added the extra point. The score was 7-6 in favor of MD.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Pioneers attempted four times to score from within seven yards of the end zone, but the Wildcat defense held strong. The game ended 7-6, and MD was on the way to Reitz Bowl to play its first regional game.

The Cats faced the 10-1 Mitchell Bluejackets. Emmert and senior wingback Jeff Weinzapfel scored touchdowns as unranked MD smashed the tenth-ranked Bluejackets, 42-14.

"I thought they'd be tougher than they were. We played a good game," commented Weinzapfel.

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Geoff Coates



Greg Bourdeau

Time had not yet run out but already Coach Frank Will and his Wildcats had begun their celebration. Even though the rain continued for the entire game, the Wildcats came out on top with a 10-0 victory over the Reitz Panthers.

Senior Pete Emmert does not give in to the weight of the Reitz opponents. The senior running back went on to gain a total of 2962 yards throughout the football season, an MD record and the most yards gained in the city.





Geoff Coates

*In the annual confrontation between Mater Dei and Reitz, quarterback Rob Maurer, junior, attempts to reach one of his teammates. An 18-yard pass from Maurer to end Joe Gerber and a 35-yard field goal by Chris Schaefer gave the Wildcats the 10-0 win. (Photo by Geoff Coates)*

*In MD's Semi-State game against Indianapolis Chatard, senior Andy Voelker tries to gain yardage. Chatard stunted most of MD's efforts resulting in a 40-6 defeat.*

*The MD football team proudly displays its trophy, celebrating its first win in post-season play ever. MD defeated Clarksville Providence 7-6, and was on its way to Regional play against Mitchell Bluejackets.*

Geoff Coates



## Firsts continued

MD headed north to Indianapolis to face top ranked, unbeaten Indianapolis Chatard, in an unprecedented appearance at the semi-stated playoff game.

The Trojans jumped out front quickly, scoring three times in the first seven minutes of the game.

"It was 20-0 before we even caught our breath," stated Will.

The early lead surmounted by Chatard

was too much for the Cats to overcome. Mater Dei ended its season in the quarter-finals of the AA State Championships, losing to the Trojans 40-6.

Although the Wildcats didn't make it to the final game of the playoffs, they did, nonetheless, have an excellent season.

"We set the stage for our cluster in years to come. Overall, I think the kids

should be proud of themselves. They won their cluster, they beat Reitz, and they won the Sectional and Regional," pointed out Will. "This team gets credit for setting a precedent. They've come a long way this season. I'm proud of them."

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"I hated it, seeing everybody out there, and you're not out there; you want to be," expressed junior linebacker Greg Weinzapfel. Weinzapfel was injured early in the season in a car accident which kept him from playing in the last five regular season games.

The efforts of junior Alan Schaffstein aren't enough to control the rushing of Chatard running back Delvin Bailey. Bailey rushed for 164 yards on 19 carries against the Wildcats leading the Trojans onto a Class AA State Championship.

Varsity and Reserve Football Team — Front Row: Pete Emmert, Keith Hausmann, Jeff Jost, John Guzman, Joe Steinkamp, Ted Kares, Andy Voelker, Joe Helfrich. Second Row: Darin Knight, David Wolf, Rob Maurer, Dennis Straub, Jeff Adler, Jeff Weinzapfel, Mike Hess, Joe Gerber, Dennis Wannemuehler. Third Row: Pat Doolittle, Chris Bruce, Bob Martin, Greg Weinzapfel, Mike Lagenour, Dan Koressel, Chris Pugh, Chris Goebel, Eric Kohut, Steve Ricketts, Alan Schaffstein. Fourth Row: Bob Dezember, Jim Little, Mike Baehl, Ed Kuhn, Ben Wagner, Bryan Will, Duane Quinlin, Mike Bippus, Mike Bone, Dan Mills, Kenny Deeg. Fifth Row: Coach Carl Voegel, Coach Mike Goebel, Tim Antey, Larry Seib, Brady Wright, David Townsend, Jeff Schuler, Chris Schaefer, Garren Seibert, Steve Spahn, Kevin Gerteisen, Eric Postlethweight, Coach Andy Alcorn, Coach Frank Will.



Geoff Coates



Kyle Griser

Dr. V. Johnson





Greg Bourdeau

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*On the cold, rainy eve of the Semi-State game against Chatard, the entire MD community gathers at the bonfire assembly. The assembly symbolized the unending support shown throughout the season by the Wildcat fans.*

*Senior Mindy McBride expresses tears of disappointment as the chain of MD playoff victories comes to an end. Fellow varsity cheerleaders Jenny Townsend and Jenny Beyer try to comfort McBride as MD fell to Chatard in the Class AA Semi-State game.*

## **Firsts** continued

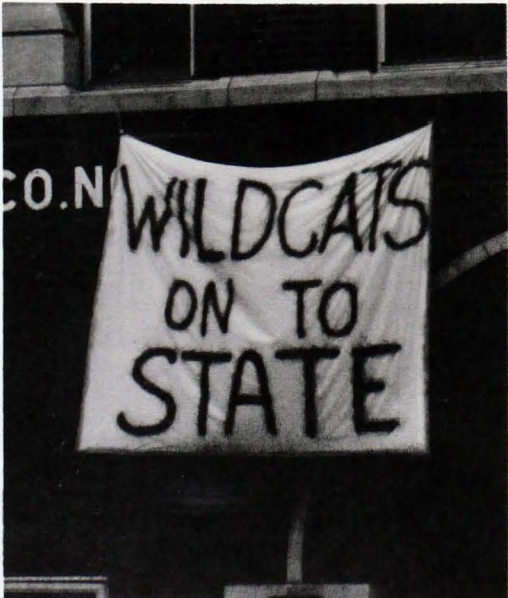


## Firsts continued

*Pleading his case, Coach Will argues a call made by a referee during a game. Will's attempt ended in vain as the call was not changed and Harrison went on to win 21-14.*

*From St. Joe Avenue to Diamond Avenue to Highway 41 in Terre Haute, support was widespread for the Semi-State bound Wildcats. Besides signs, Castle cheerleaders came to an MD pep assembly while Memorial sent a letter expressing best wishes.*

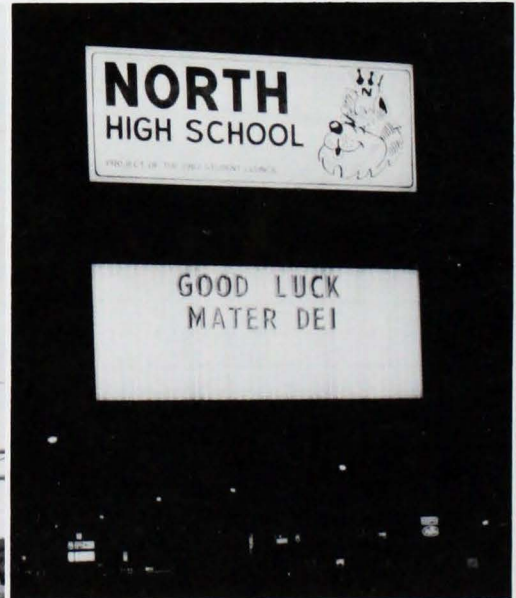
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Kyle Grieser

While injured, freshman Charles Bergwitz keeps stats for the freshman football team. The freshman team ended the season with a disappointing 2-6 record.

Freshmen Football Team — Front Row: Tom Titus, Jim Goebel, Tim Marx, Jim Dezember, Ed Bergwitz, Todd Winstead, Chad Klenck, Rick Adler, Don Wilson, Kevin Hausmann, Joe Jochim. Second Row: Brad Weinzappel, Charles Bergwitz, Rick Vaughn, Chris Welsh, Mark Messal, Jeff Horstman, John Goebel, Steve Watts, Bret Schnur, Coach Carl Voegel.



Griff Coates

MD easily took its cluster crown away from the less qualified teams of the area. As Steinkamp put it, "We really romped over 'em."

"We set a precedent for future football cluster rivals," added senior lineman Ted Kares.

Mater Dei finished the season 8-5 with both Sectional and Regional trophies.

The MD gridders placed six players on the All-City squads with Emmert being named the Most Valuable Player of *The Evansville Press*, *The Evansville Courier*, and *The Evansville Sunday Courier & Press*. Junior Darin Knight, Gerber, Mauer, Steinkamp, and Weinzappel also shared All-City awards. Gerber and Emmert were named to the All-SIAC teams, Emmert receiving MVP once again.

Post season awards found Emmert being named Kiwanis Award winner, Second Team All-State by *Associated Press*, and First Team All-State from *United Press International* at the tailback position.

"I just played for the team. I wanted us to go far this season and do the most for the team that I could," said Emmert.

Emmert broke all rushing records at MD. The title, previously held by Mark Freeman (a 1970 graduate), was 1878 yards.

Emmert rushed for a season high of 1523 yards and also set the career rushing record for Mater Dei, 2962 yards.

The exposure the team has had this year was enjoyed by Will.

"It (the winning season) finally put Mater Dei in a place it's been trying to get for a long time — on the map. Just being in the playoffs has put us in the limelight. I'm proud of this team. They'll always have a special place in my heart," revealed Coach Will.

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Story: John Guzman  
Design: Melissa Burdette  
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Boasting three SIAC award winners and a 33-7 record, the girls cross country team fell only to the power of Harrison. In its first year of competition, the Lady Wildcats made . . .

## An Honorable Debut



Geoff Coates

Laura Bailey, freshman, continues her running career (started in grade school) by joining the newly formed girls cross country team. Bailey was named to the SIAC all-city team.

**"T**remendous" was the word cross country coach Herb Neighbors used to describe the first Mater Dei girls cross country team. MD girls have competed with the boys' team before, but this was the first year they have competed as a separate team.

"It was good that we had a separate team; we wouldn't have gotten as far as

we did. We've never been to Regionals before," commented senior Tammy Bailey.

The girls finished off their season 33-7, their only loss to Harrison — all seven times.

"I was hoping that one time we would beat them as a team," Neighbors commented.

The team consisted of senior Tammy Bailey, sophomore Jenny Moutoux, and freshmen Hannah Kirsch, Jamie Jochim, and Laura Bailey.

The girls went on to compete in the regional meet after placing second in the SIAC meet, the conference, and the sectional meet. They placed 12th in the Regionals.

Freshman Jimmy Kaiser, a member of the boys' team, said that the girls deserved to go farther.

"The girls were great, they didn't get tired, they really deserved to go to State," he exclaimed.

Two members, Laura Bailey and Jenny Moutoux, were named to the all-SIAC team. Moutoux placed first and Bailey placed second. Tammy Bailey was named Honorable Mention.

"I would've liked to have second," Laura Bailey said.

As for the boys' team, things didn't look promising at the beginning of the season.

"They (the upperclassmen) were out

of shape because most of them had jobs and didn't follow the training program that they were supposed to," Neighbors explained.

Jimmy Kaiser didn't think that the boys would number enough to even have a team.

"Not many came out at the beginning, I didn't know if we would have a team, or even enough to compete," he said.

But there were quite a few latecomers and the boys' team boasted nine members.

Two members, seniors Randy Russell and Chris Corcoran joined the team while participating in other MD sports.

"Sometimes the soccer games and meets would conflict with each other," Corcoran stated.

Neighbors said, "The lowest point in the season was that the boys didn't make it to Regionals."

The team's final season record was 29-19. It placed fifth in Sectionals but only the top four teams went to Regionals.

Kaiser was named Honorable Mention by placing fourteenth in the SIAC meet.

"I didn't expect it, I didn't really know what all-SIAC was," he exclaimed.

Kaiser commented on the boys' season. "It was a good year, maybe the best year Mater Dei ever had."

Story and Design: Angie Conner





*Jenny Moutoux, sophomore, bounds ahead to achieve a second place in the Castle Invitational. Moutoux's first year as a team member brought her an SIAC city title.*

Geoff Coates



Beth Breidenbach



*Freshman Jimmy Kaiser and Sean Kinsler join together in the contest at the Castle Invitational. Kaiser and Kinsler were the only Wildcats representing the boys' team at the meet.*

*Cross Country Teams — Front Row: Statistician Britt Heathcott, Laura Bailey, Hannah Kirsch, Tammy Bailey, Jenny Moutoux, Jamie Jochim, Statistician Carol Dunkel. Second Row: Coach Herb Neighbors, Greg Clausheide, Randy Russell, Joe Brady, Sean Kinsler, Chris Corcoran, Eric Eades, Todd Rexing, Jimmy Kaiser. Not pictured: Jeff Gries.*



With Mater Dei comes volleyball; with volleyball comes . . .

# A Winning Tradition

It was a typical season. The Volleys continued the winning tradition by capturing City, SIAC and Sectional crowns. This was their sixth City, fifth SIAC and eighth Sectional title.

"Hard work, confidence and team work are all important to our success. They build on each other," commented volleyball coach Miss Darla Edwards as she explained the ingredients necessary in building a successful team.

After winning their first four games, which included state-ranked Jasper and arch-rivals Reitz and Memorial, the Volleys lost to undefeated Mt. Vernon.

The Cats went on to win all but one of their other regular season games. In the Boonville Tournament, the Cats were defeated by the host team 12-15, 16-18.

The next match against eventual Regional Champion Castle, proved to be a real test for the Cats. After winning the first game 15-10, the Cats fell apart and lost the second 2-15. In the third and deciding game, the teams battled back and forth with the Volleys finally ending up on top 12-10.

Coach Darla Edwards stated, "We kept playing up and down. After we got behind we finally got it together and came back to win."

As Sectionals rolled around, the Volleys were again favored to win the crown. After breezing past Bosse and North, the Cats had a more difficult time defeating Harrison in the finals. MD was embarrassed by a 15-1 defeat in the first game but bounced back, winning the next two games 15-8, 15-3.

This Sectional victory set the stage for

*Celebrating their victory against Harrison, seniors Audrey Fulton, Lori Schnur, Julianne Seib, and Beth Becker hold up the Sectional trophy. The Wildcats defeated Bosse, North, and Harrison on their way to the Sectional championship. (Photo by Geoff Coates)*

a rematch against Mt. Vernon in the Regionals. After losing a close first game 14-2 the Cats fell behind 11-0 in the second.

"I never gave up. I knew we could come back," said Coach Edwards.

With the help of consistent serving by senior Julie Seib, the team came back to tie the score 12-12. However, the momentum swung back in favor of Mt. Vernon and the Cats ended their season with a 14-12 defeat.

"I felt we were making excellent plays and we were definitely the better team. I was really disappointed," stated Edwards.

Despite the heartbreaking defeat, the 15-3 record proved the Wildcats had another successful season.

Senior captain Audrey Fulton explained the team's success. "We were really determined to win. Even when we were down we never gave up. We wanted to win for ourselves and Miss Edwards."

"We took the attitude of having a successful season but understood that we had to work for it," added senior Mary Deig.

Edwards explained, "The girls gave me nothing but 110 percent. They know what they have to do to win."

This year was special not only because of the success, but also because it marked the end of four years of "growing up" together between the seniors and Miss Edwards. Edwards began coaching the reserve team four years ago when this year's seniors were freshmen.

"We learned together and I feel very close with the girls. They are a special group and I am going to miss them," commented Edwards.

Senior Beth Becker summed up this special relationship, "She was just like

Kyle Grissel



*Coach Darla Edwards explains what the volleys need to do to beat Mt. Vernon at Regionals. The Cats eventually lost to Mt. Vernon and ended their season at 18-3. Edwards began coaching when the seniors were freshmen.*

one of the gang. The whole team would get together and we could talk to Miss Edwards about anything."

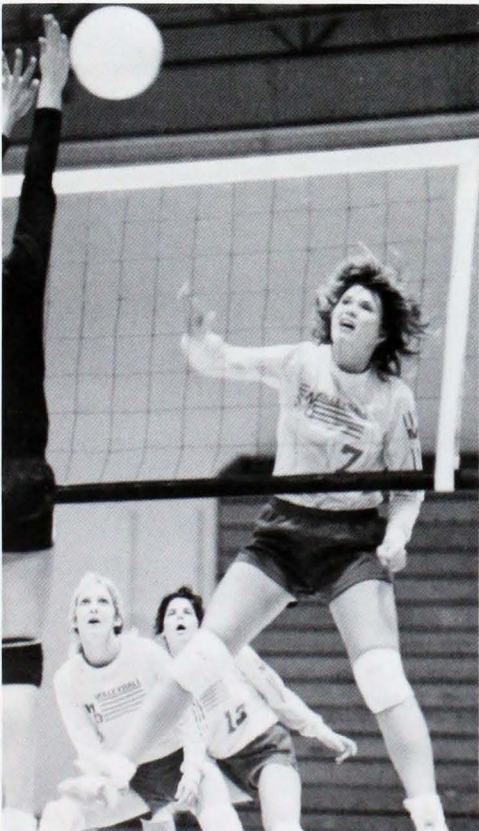
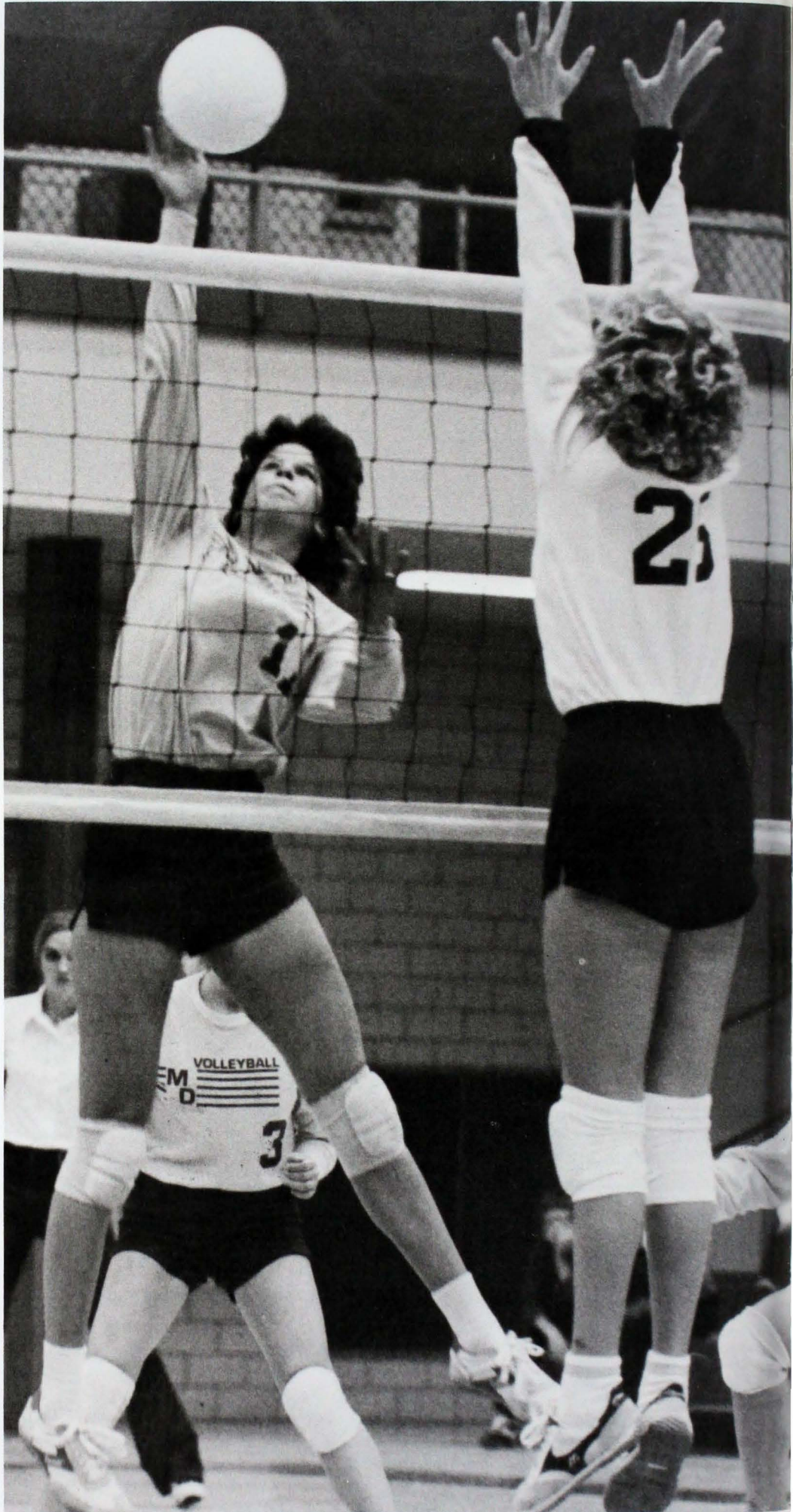
The reserve team also carried on the winning tradition of MD volleyball. Under head coach and former Wildcat volleyball standout, Joy Weinzapfel, the team finished with a 13-1 record. Highlights of the year included a victory over Castle, and capturing first prize in the Forest Park Reserve Tourney, a tourney which the Volleys have never lost.

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Story and Design: Julianne Seib  
Steve Scheller

During the Volleyscats' final game of the season, junior Michele Weidner attempts a spike past a Mt. Vernon blocker. MD was defeated by Mt. Vernon in the opening round of Regionals.

One of the Wildcats' top hitters, senior Audrey Fulton goes for the kill against Harrison in the Sectional finale. Junior Jane Schapker and senior Beth Becker stoop low for the return. Fulton captured the Kiwanis award and also was named to the ALL-SIAC team.



Kyle Griener



Kyle Griseser

Area teams became well aware of the powerful spiking ability of sophomore Julie Goedde. Goedde, a two year varsity starter, was voted Most Valuable, and for the second year in a row, ALL-SIAC.

Coaches and team members celebrate their victory over arch-rival Castle. The celebrating Volleycats are coaches Darla Edwards and Joy Weinzapfel, team members Michelle Weidner, Lori Schnur, Lisa John, and Beth Becker.

The excitement of a Sectional final is shown on the faces of these players as they cheer their team on. There were many tense moments during the final match against Harrison for juniors Michele Weidner, Anne Groves, Jill Braun, and Julie Adler.

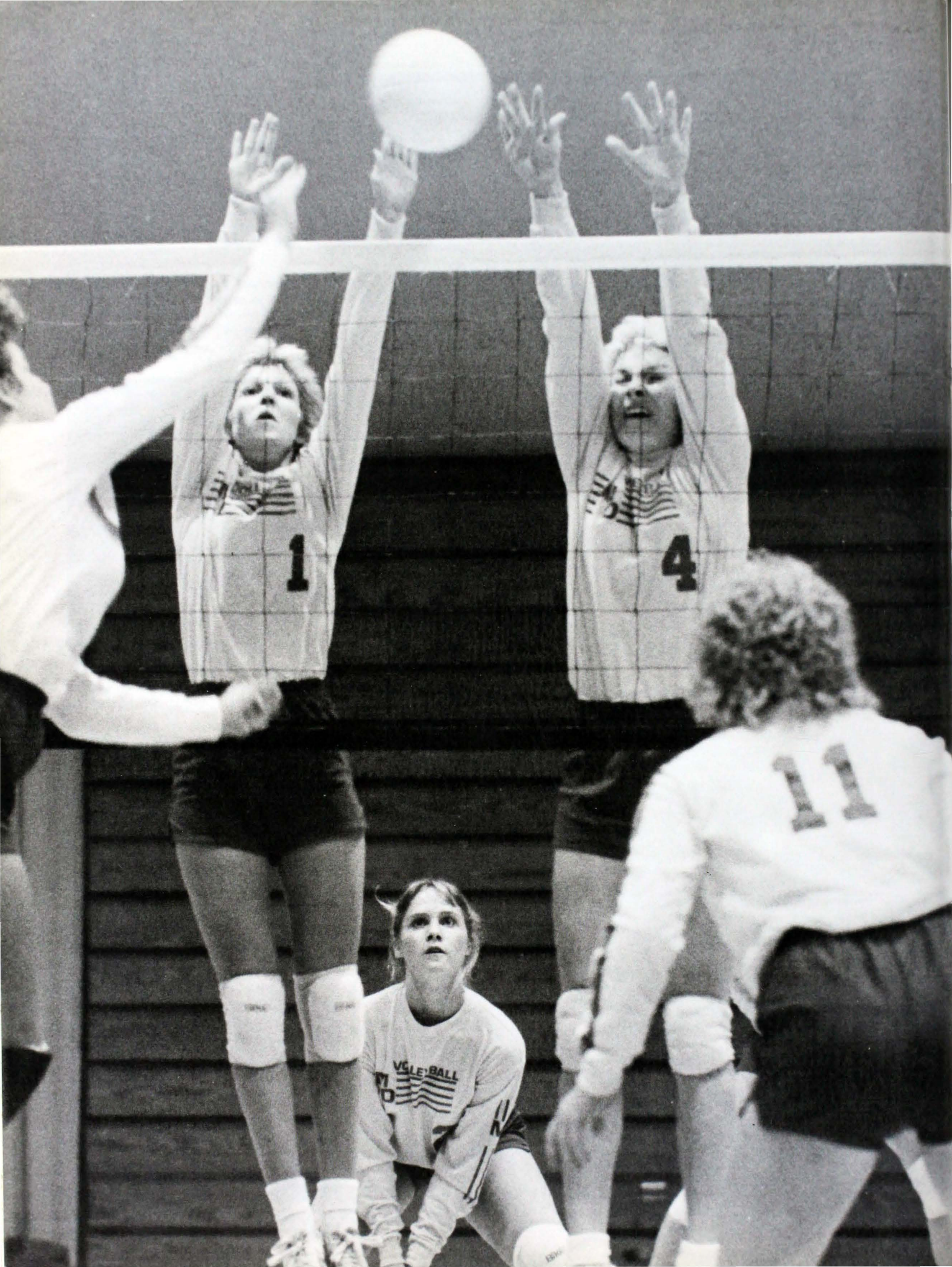


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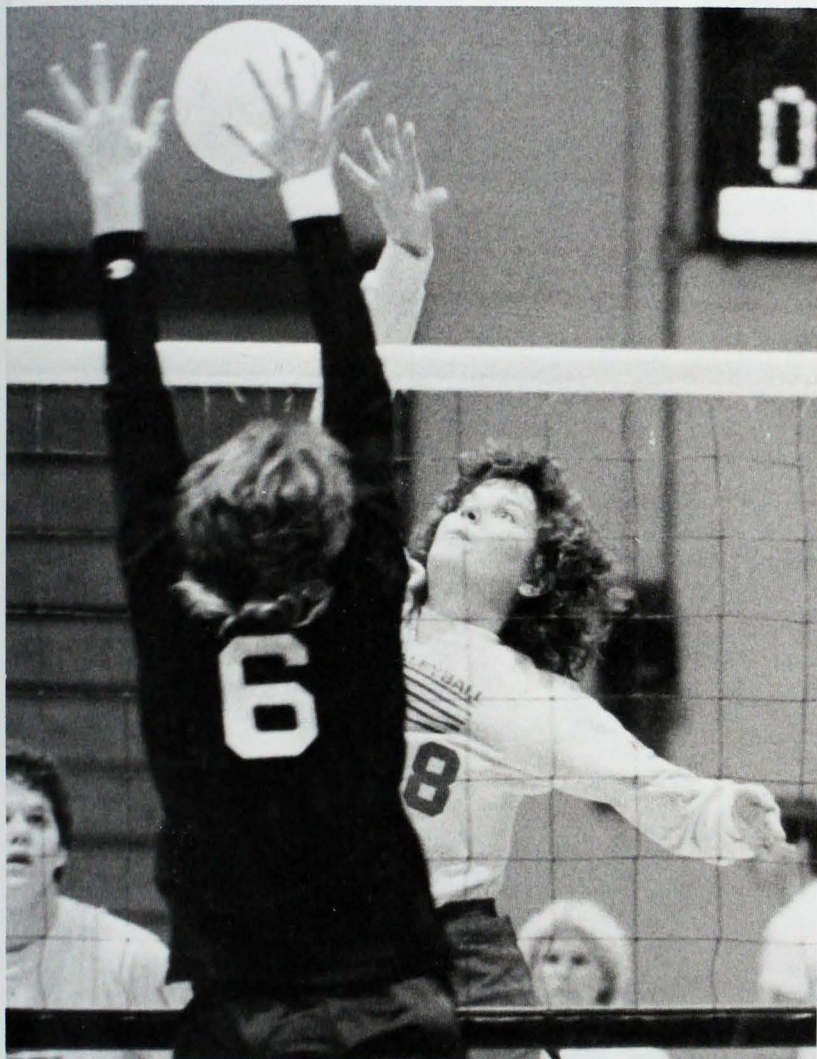


Geoff Coates

**Tradition** continued



Junior Jane Schapker and sophomore Lisa John block the ball against North as junior Jill Braun awaits the return. Jill was a setter, while Jane and Lisa played all around. MD went on to defeat North in the second round of sectionals. (Photo by Geoff Coates)



Geoff Coates

## Tradition continued

Senior Mary Deig goes up against a Harrison player during the final match of Sectionals. The Volleyscats defeated Harrison to capture their 8th sectional crown. Deig was named Most Improved player on the varsity squad.

Varsity Volleyball Team — Front Row: Jill Braun, Jane Schapker, Audrey Fulton, Anne Groves, Lori Schnur, Julie Seib. Second Row: Coach Darla Edwards, Beth Becker, Michelle Weidner, Julie Goedde, Mary Deig, Lisa John, Julie Adler, Coach Joy Weinzapfel.



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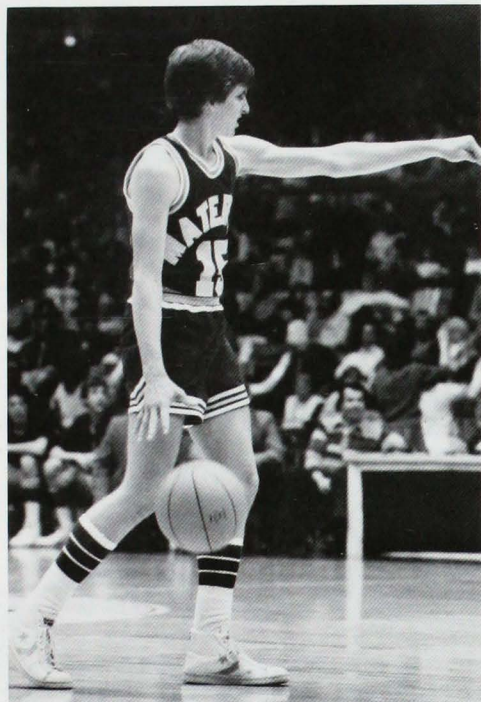
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Reserve Volleyball Team — Front Row: Debbie Tieken, Missy Hinton, Peggy Schmitt, Beth Braun, Marie Anslinger, Jane Dewig, Angie Toone, Keri Pender. Second Row: Coach Darla Edwards, Carole Pigman, Theresa Lamble, Kelly Elpers, Dava Lappe, Anne Groves, Lisa John, Carole Tieken, Julie Adler, statistician Sr. Mary Francis, Coach Joy Weinzapfel.

Not too many people would have guessed that the MD basketball team would have played as sporadically as it did. Like a roller coaster, the season had its ups and downs with very few calm spots in between. The 'Cats played with . . .

## 'A Heck of a lot of Heart'



Geoff Coates

Positioning his teammates, senior guard J.D. Fleck brings the ball down the court in Sectional play at Roberts Stadium.

The Wildcat Cagers in their first ten games had prevailed on only two occasions. The first was a 57-54 win over Vincennes Rivet. The second victory was over North in the Holiday Tourney at Memorial, 53-51.

"At that point, it looked like it was going to be a long season," said Coach Don Sheridan.

But Coach Sheridan's Roundball Squad got it together and enjoyed a four-game winning streak.

The first game of the streak was against West Side rival Reitz. MD's 6'2" swingman, senior Nick Braun, led all scorers with 25 total points. Senior J.D. Fleck picked up the slack, adding 13 to the Wildcats' tally.

"We wanted it more than they did. We hadn't been winning much and we didn't want to go around all year listening to people tell us we got beat by Reitz, so we beat 'em," stated Braun.

The Cats caged the Panthers, 56-53.

MD next faced Boonville at home. After the first quarter, the Wildcats led 16-14. At the second break though, the Pioneers had jumped one point ahead,

28-27. Boonville led again at the third intermission, 44-40. Junior Dennis Straub and Braun ignited a fourth-quarter 17-point spree to put the Cats on top 57-55. Straub and Braun contributed 12 apiece while Fleck finished with 10.

"We all worked together, and we pulled it off," said Fleck.

MD then ventured to Castle, looking for its third straight win. Braun led all scores, burning the nets with 26 points. Straub had his best night all season with 21 total points.

"They'd won eight straight games," recalled Fleck, "but we got ahead; it was easier than playing from behind. I wasn't surprised that we won. They weren't really that good."

The Cats slayed the Knights, 67-58.

"We came out fired up. We just played smarter than they did. We took control. J.D. and Dennis just took the ball away from their guards all night," revealed Braun.

MD again went on the road, this time to Gibson Southern, who promised to give the Wildcats a tough time. Gibson Southern's record at the time was 14-2. This game went down to the wire, but the Mater Dei Cagers came out on top, 47-46, to seal their fourth straight victory. Braun had a good night, as he reeled off 21 total points.

This was the last win Mater Dei saw until Sectional action at the end of the season. The roundball squad dropped their final six regular season games.

Usually a basketball coach and team need the momentum of a couple of wins going into the Sectional tourney; not the MD coach and team.

"I've never held to that theory. We played underdogs all season long," remarked Sheridan.

"We had nothing to lose," pointed out Fleck.

Mater Dei's first-round draw was a weak Evansville Christian team. MD found out just *how* weak when they exploded on Christian with a 101-56 win.

"We finally played someone that wasn't as big as we were. It was a fun game!" stated Fleck.

"It was a breeze. We were better than them. We scored over a hundred points. That's never been done here before," said Sheridan.

"Our goal was to get into the final game and play our best," commented Braun.

Mater Dei's next opponent was the

North High Huskies. North had defeated the MD cagers on a previous occasion during the regular season.

The Cats made their own breaks as they pressured the Huskies into 17 turnovers. MD overpowered the Huskies.

"Things started going our way. We knew if we played well and put a little pressure on them, they'd fall apart and they did. We were more confident," commented Fleck.

With hot hands and readied fans, the Wildcats entered Roberts Stadium to play Bosse in the final game of the Sectionals. Bosse jumped ahead early and never looked back.

"Once they got out on us, that was it," said Sheridan. "It was a breeze for them."

Senior Mark Freels of Bosse led all scorers as the Wildcats closed their season 54-93, losing to Bosse.

Braun, the city's second leading scorer and MD's Kiwanas award winner, was shut down to just four points. Steve Spahn, sophomore, was the high scorer for the 'Cats with nine.

"As a team, they weren't the most talented I've ever coached, but they had a heck of a lot of heart and desire. Every game was tough, but we went out to win every one. It goes without saying, I'm proud of them," said Sheridan.

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Story: John Guzman

Design: Melissa Burdette

Coming up from a crowd, senior forward Nick Braun attempts to put one through the hoop against Reitz. Named to the SIAC first team, Braun averaged over 22 points a game. Photo by Geoff Coates.

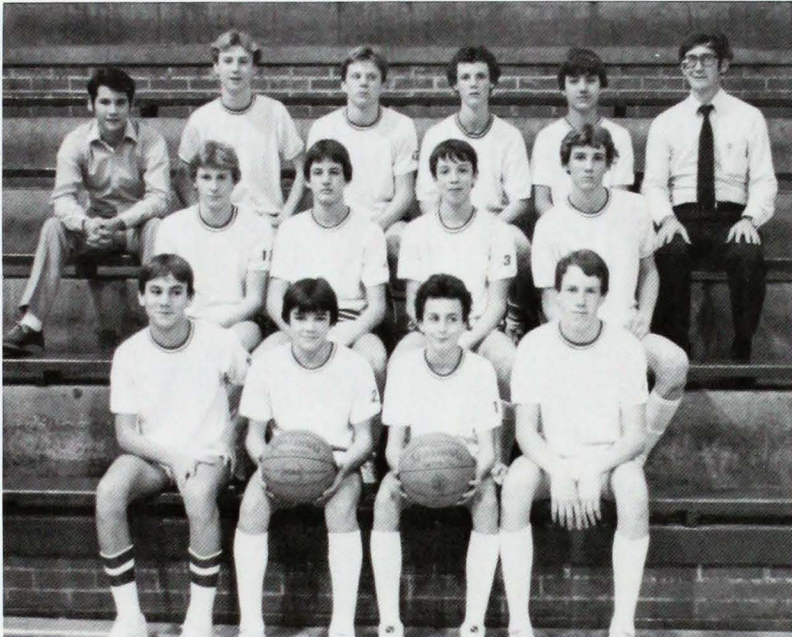




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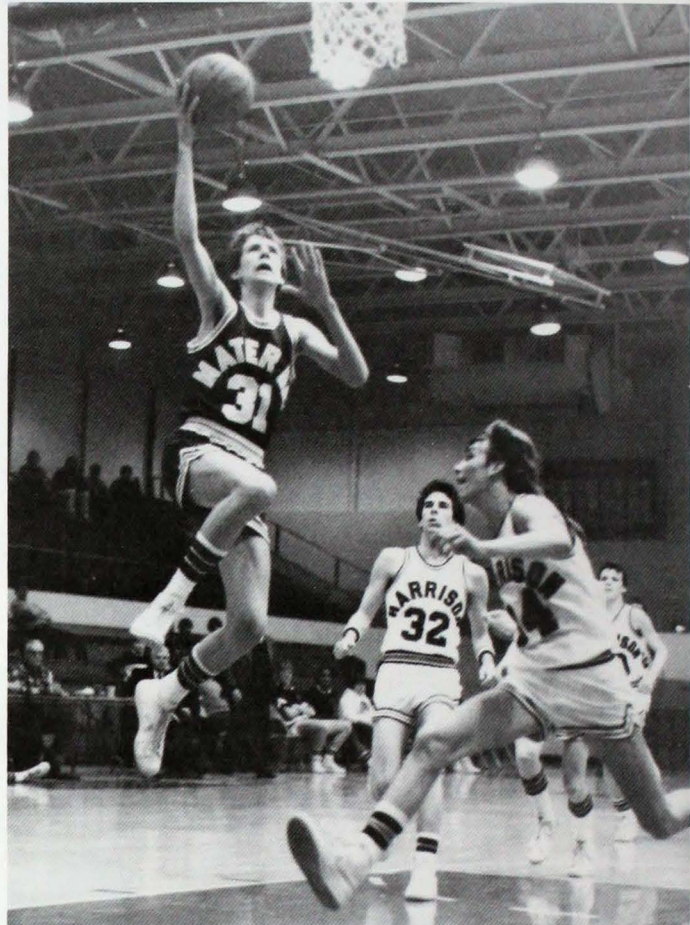
Going in for the lay up, freshman Kevin Hartz outruns his opponents from Harrison. Though MD's efforts were appreciated, the Warriors came out on top.

Shouting encouragement to the team, coaches Rick Keith, Roger Sills, and Don Sheridan lead the varsity team to an upset victory over North in the Holiday Tourney.



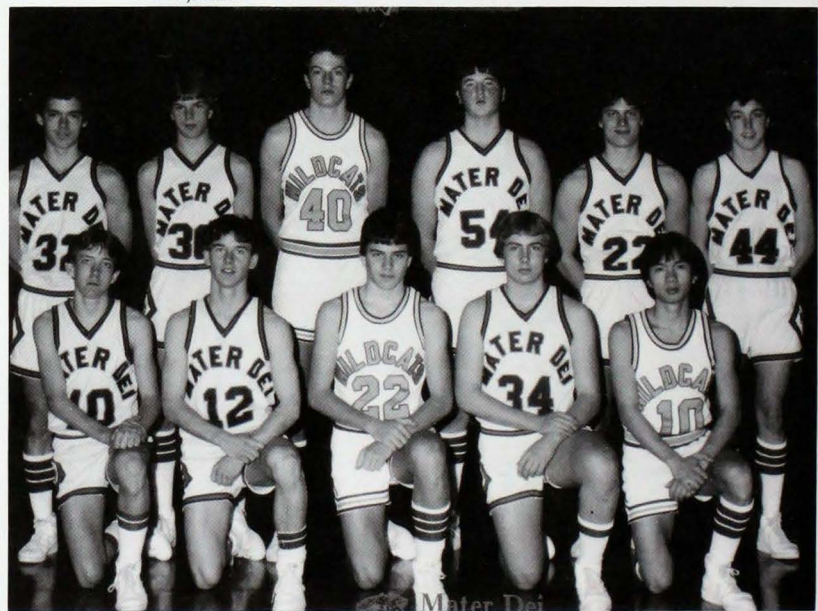
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Freshmen Boys Basketball Team — First Row: John Goebel, Randy Rexing, Mark Elpers, Doug Adler. Second Row: Donald Werner, Jason Fleck, Tom Titus, Carl Hall. Third Row: Manager Brian Nunning, Eric Eades, Sean Kinsler, Chris Welsh, Tom Kissel, Coach Rick Keith.



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Reserve Boys Basketball Team — First Row: Mark Pugh, Dan Koressel, Steve Spahn, Jeff Schuler, Kinh Nguyen. Second Row: Bart Kormelink, Duane Quinlin, Alan Schaffstein, Larry Seib, Keith Barnes, Matt Greenwell.



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Shootin' for two against North in the Holiday Tourney, sophomore Chris Schaefer gives it his best to score against the Huskies.

Varsity Boys Basketball Team — First Row: Mark Neighbors, J.D. Fleck, Nick Braun, Dennis Straub, Kinh Nguyen, Steve Spahn. Second Row: Coach Don Sheridan, Kevin Hartz, Chris Schaefer, John Tenbarge, Alan Schaffstein, Dave Wolf, Manager Pat Doolittle.

Reaching high for the ball, sophomore Julie Goedde goes up for the jump ball against a Reitz opponent. Goedde was a valuable member of the team with a 16 point average.



Greg Bourdieu

Going from three years with no wins, to this year's impressive 14-5 record (which brought them to the Sectional final), the Girls Basketball team showed it was definitely . . .

## On the Rise

**“W**e were ready to go out there and beat their butts. We were fired up and ready to show them who we are.” This is what senior Mary Deig had to say of the girls basketball Sectional final against Bosse. By making it to the finals the team did what no other MD girls basketball team has done before — win a Sectional game. The Cats defeated Central in the first game and Harrison in the Semi-finals to advance to the final match.

By making it into the final match, and by tying for second in the City, the Lady Cats had already shown a lot of people who they were. With a final season record of 14-5, the Cats finished with their finest season ever.

Senior guard Julie Seib commented, “We had lots of talent and we really put it together this year.”

After finishing the 1983 season with a record of 11-6, and much returning talent, the Cats were expected to finish second in the city by the Evansville Courier, but they had a tough time getting going. It looked like it might be a long season as the team lost the opening two games to Reitz and Gibson Southern; both were

double overtime defeats.

Early season problems both in team relationships and the unexpected defeats slightly altered the high season hope.

“We had some team relationship problems and personality differences,” explained senior Tammy Bailey.

Sophomore center Julie Goedde added, “Almost all teams have some problems such as jealousy and too much competition, and I think that hurt our play a little bit.”

“Coach (Steve) Goans held a meeting and we talked out some of our problems. He told us that if we want to win we must get together on the court,” said Bailey.

Midway through the season, the Cats had a record of 4-4 and entered first-ever Holiday Tournament hosting Central, Reitz, and Harrison. Another first for the team was the addition of freshman Jane Macke to the varsity team. Macke started for the Cats at guard, according to coach Goans, “Did a fine job of handling the ball for us.” MD defeated Memorial in the final match and was on the way to a successful season ending.

As Sectionals came, fans looked forward to a potential final game match-up between Bosse and Mater Dei. As expected, both made it to the final game.

Contrary to most regular season

games where attendance was low, the Harrison gymnasium hosted a good size Wildcat crowd. The Lady Cats managed to stay within six at halftime, but the speed and pressure defense of the Bulldogs was too much for the Cats as they were defeated by Bosse 69-48. Bosse eventually made it to the Final Four at State.

Despite the lopsided Sectional defeat, sophomore Julie Goedde was well pleased with the season. “I felt that we had a very good season. We lost a few close games, but we accomplished a lot as a team,” said Goedde.

Mater Dei ended the season with a record of 14-5. Much of the team's success was due mainly to the one-two scoring punch of Bailey and Goedde. Bailey finished as the city's third leading scorer with an 18 point average, while Goedde was fourth with 16 points per game.

When it came time for the end of the season honors to be given, Mater Dei was well represented. Bailey and Goedde made both the City and S.I.A.C. first teams. The two were also named to the All-State Team by the Hoosier Magazine, and senior Mary Deig was awarded the Kiwanis Award.

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Story and Design: Steve Scheller



Lisa John, sophomore, goes above her Bosse defenders for a jump shot during the Sectional finals. Despite her efforts, MD was defeated by the Bulldogs, 69-48.

Junior Michelle Weidner puts up a shot against Bosse in the final game of Sectionals, while sophomore Lisa John looks on. Because of their height and rebounding strength the two were a threat to their opponents.

Girls Varsity Basketball Team — First Row: Kathleen Wannemuehler, Jane Macke, Jane Schapker, Lisa John, Julie Seib, Jill Braun, Britt Heathcotte. Second Row: Coach Steve Goans, Laya Phelps, Mary Deig, Julie Goedde, Michelle Weidner, Tammy Bailey.

To ease the pre-game tension before the Reitz game, sophomore Lisa John and senior Mary Deig share a few words, as senior Tammy Bailey stretches out. The team lost this game in double overtime.



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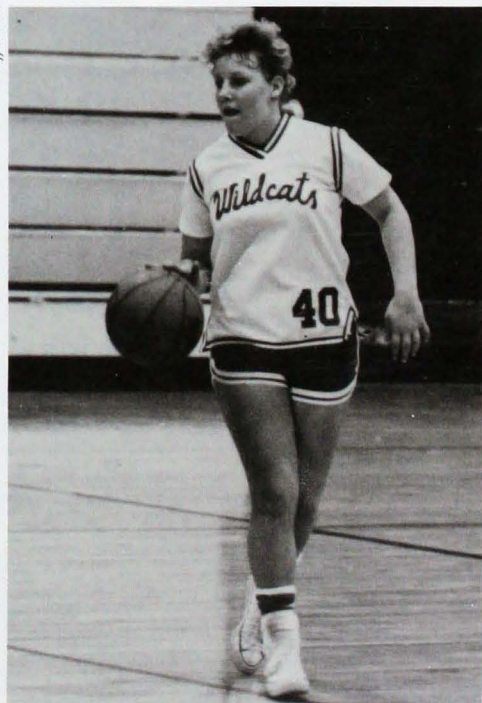
# Rise continued

*Dribbling past her opponent, sophomore Julie Goedde does her best to take the ball in to score. Goedde was one of the area's most talented players, as she was named to both the All-City and All-SIAC teams.*



Kyle Griener

*Senior guard Julie Seib takes the ball up the court for the Lady Cats in the North Posey game. MD went on to defeat the Vikings 54-41.*



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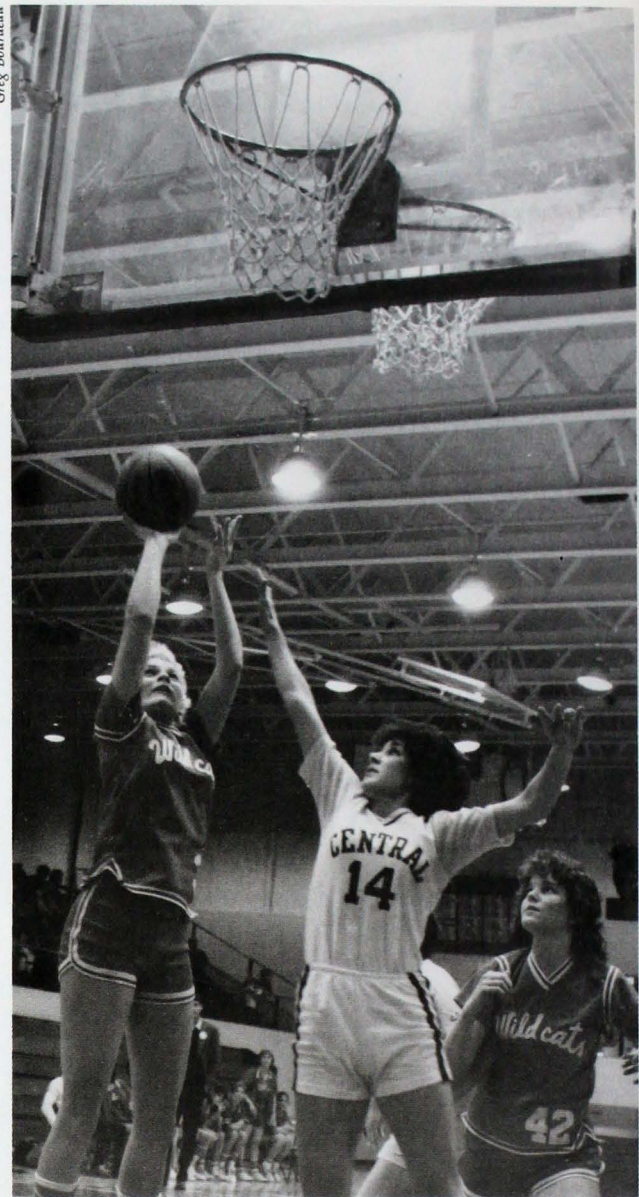
## Rise continued

*During the first round of Sectionals, sophomore Lisa John attempts a shot while senior Mary Deig looks on. John was a two-year letter winner.*

*Girls Reserve Basketball Team — First Row: Hannah Kirsch, Laura Bailey, Jodi Schilling, Deanna Hayden, Anne Basden, Gretchen Fritz, Second Row: Jill Thompson, Rebecca Kirsch, Theresa Lamble, Marie Anslinger, Deidre Brenner, Amy Kaiser, Coach Tim Riggs.*

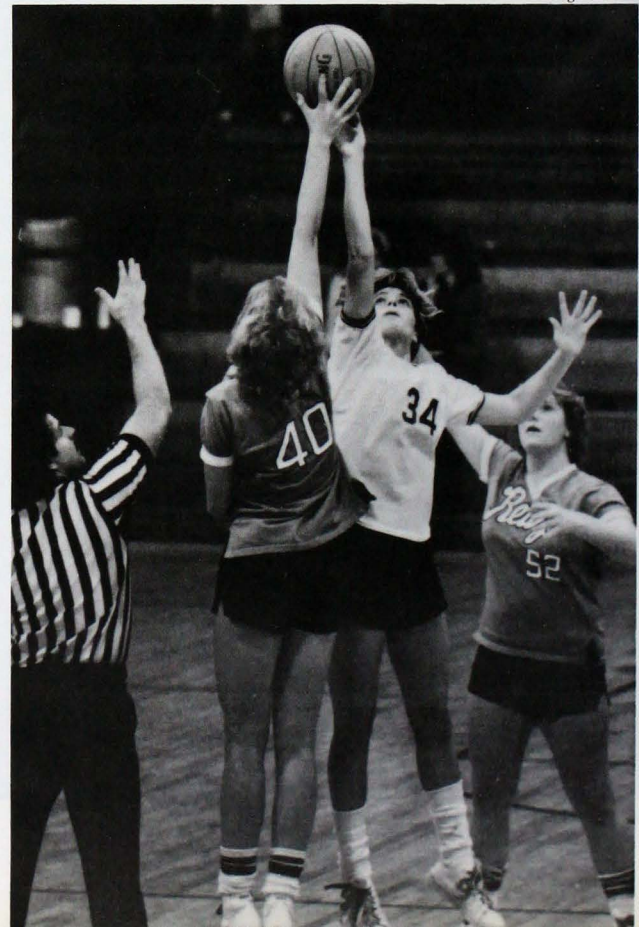
*Sophomore Deidre Brenner reaches for the jump ball during the reserve game against Reitz. The Cats lost this game but finished with a record of 8-4.*

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In the first match of Sectionals against Central, senior Mary Deig attempts to hit a basket from underneath as Lisa John, sophomore, and freshman Jane Macke watch the action. MD went on to win 54-38 and Deig was given the Kiwanis Award.

Senior Tammy Bailey demonstrates her shooting ability that made her the team's leading scorer, while sophomore Julie Goedde and junior Michelle Weidner fight for position underneath and senior guard Julie Seib watches from outside. Bailey ended the season with an 18 point average.

Greg Bourdeau



Greg Bourdeau



It was supposed to be an "off" year. Eight senior varsity leaders had graduated, leaving big shoes to fill for a young underclassman team. But when the season came to a close, the stars told a different story; the Matcats had continued . . .

## An 'On-Target' Tradition

Senior wrestler Joe Gerber commented, "There was a lot of pressure on all of us because a lot of guys had left. There was pressure on me, because Tim (Martin) had gone so far. I just wrestled a few varsity matches last year."

To start with, the Matcats compiled another perfect record this season of 57-0 in dual meet competition.

Success continued as they brought home tournament crowns from Cape Girardeau, Missouri; Louisville Trinity in Kentucky; and the Memorial Invitational Tournament at Memorial High School. And to round off the year, the grapplers won Sectionals, Regionals, and Semi-State.

"Winning Sectionals, Regionals, and Semi-State in a year when we weren't supposed to be that strong is an accomplishment in itself," stated wrestling coach Mr. Mike Goebel.

The Matcats also matched their own state record of sending seven wrestling — Chip Elderkin, Tim Mayer, Bob Dezember, Greg Clausheide, Joe Gerber, Kevin Wilderman, and Jeff Happe — to the State wrestling finals in Indianapolis.

Sophomore Chip Elderkin commented on his fourth place win by saying, "It was a disappointment to go that far and not win it all, but it was an honor to be there again as sophomore. I'll be back next year, too!"

The season was summed up by Goebel when he expressed his feelings, "It was an enjoyable year, and the guys were great!"

Story and Design: Jeannie Gerber



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Sophomore Chip Elderkin, two-year varsity wrestler seems to be thinking of a new move he can use to pin his opponent. Elderkin placed fourth in the state wrestling finals in Indianapolis and also took first in the Central Junior Nationals.

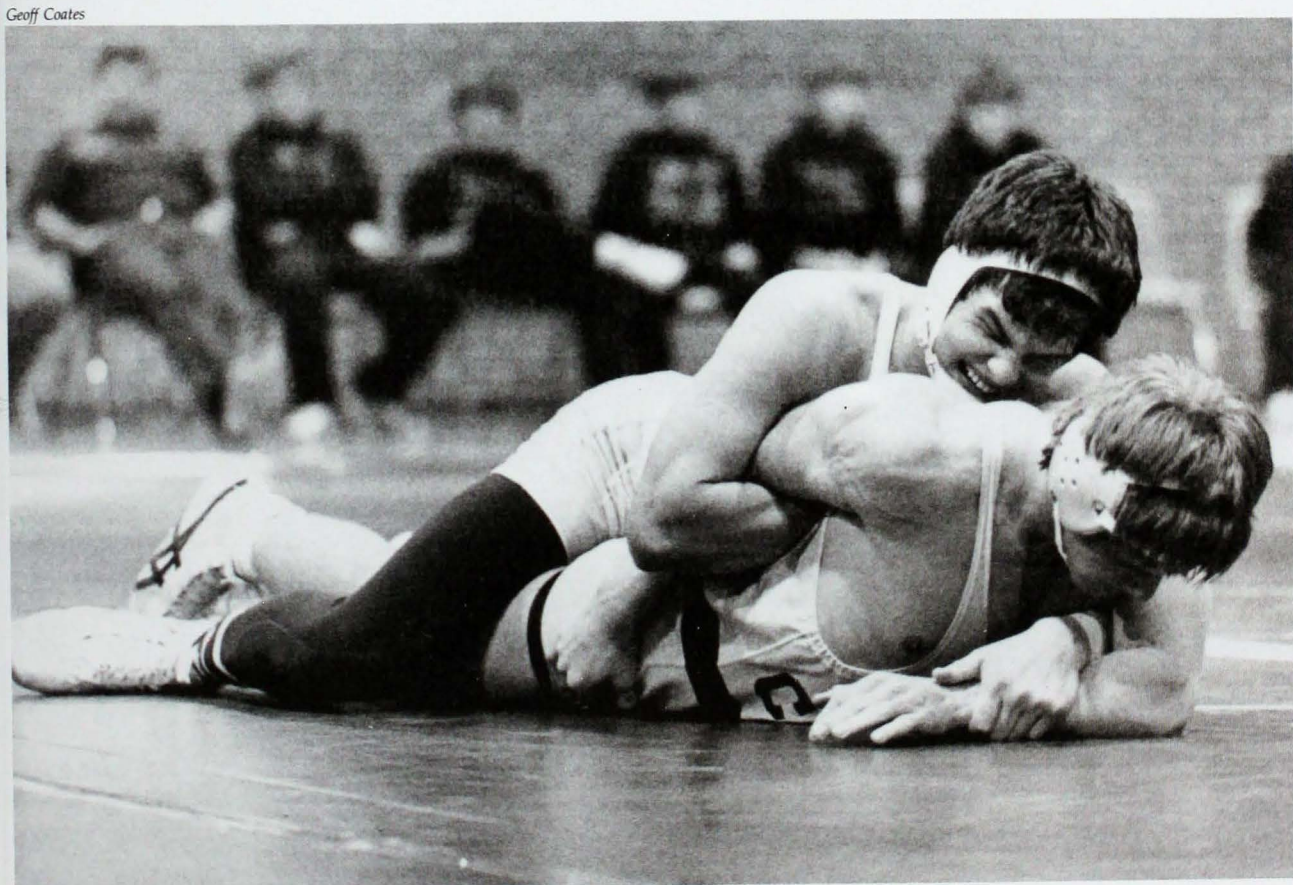


Old time friends Kevin Wilderman and Memorial's Jonathan Weinzapfel find it hard to be in competition against one another at the same weight class. Later in the season Kevin advanced to State competition.

Juniors Dennis Wannemuehler and Rob Maurer watch the action with smiles at wrestling Semi-State. The Matcats captured the first place crown at the Bloomington meet and sent seven wrestlers on to State competition.

Senior varsity wrestler Jeff Happe strains to turn rival, Chris Scales of Castle, on his back. Happe won his match and helped the Matcats to defeat Castle in the dual meet.

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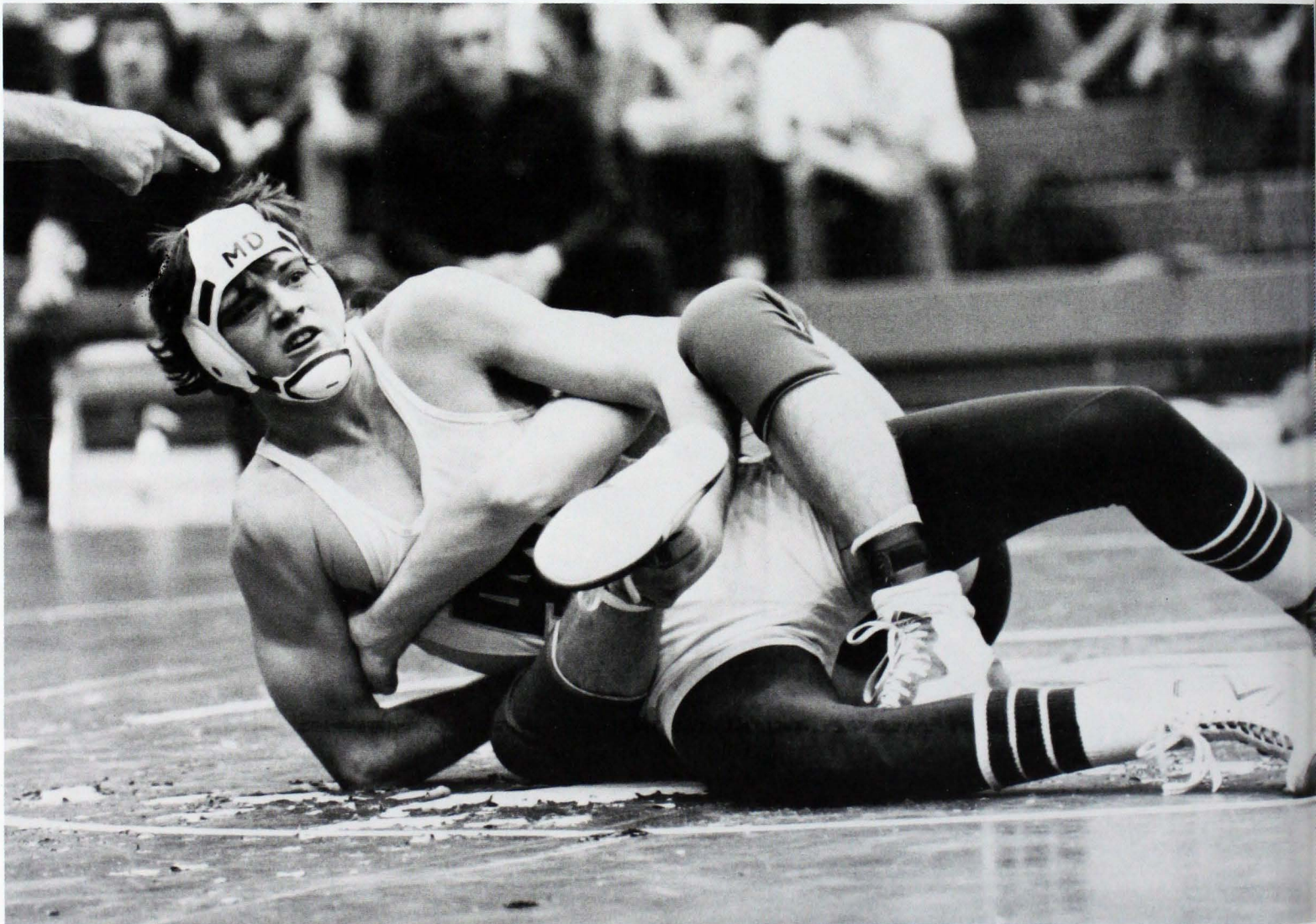
The Semi-State wrestling meet called for extra directions coming from Coach Mike Goebel. Goebel later successfully coached his team on to State competition.

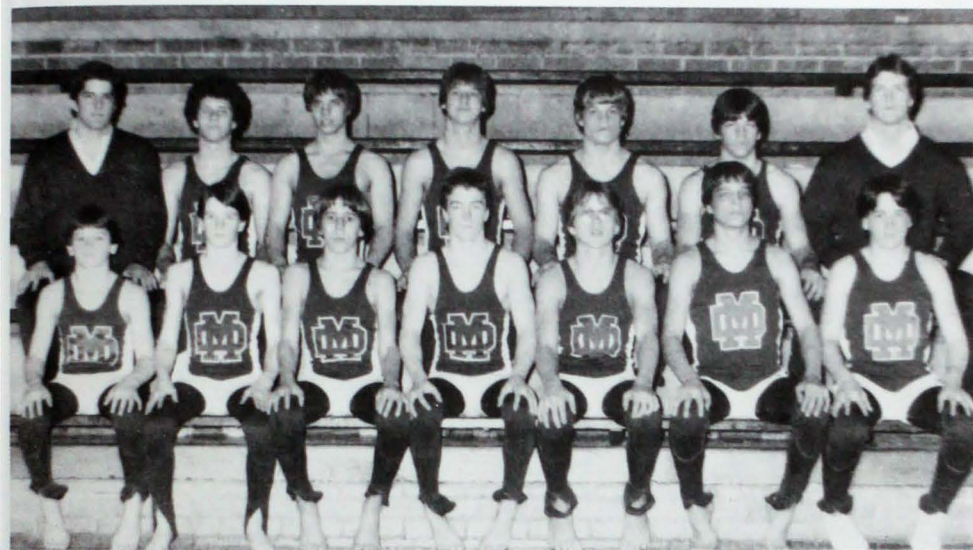
Varsity wrestler Greg Clausheide seems to have an opponent all-tied-up in the wrestling Regionals at Castle High School. Clausheide went on to capture a first place in the competition.



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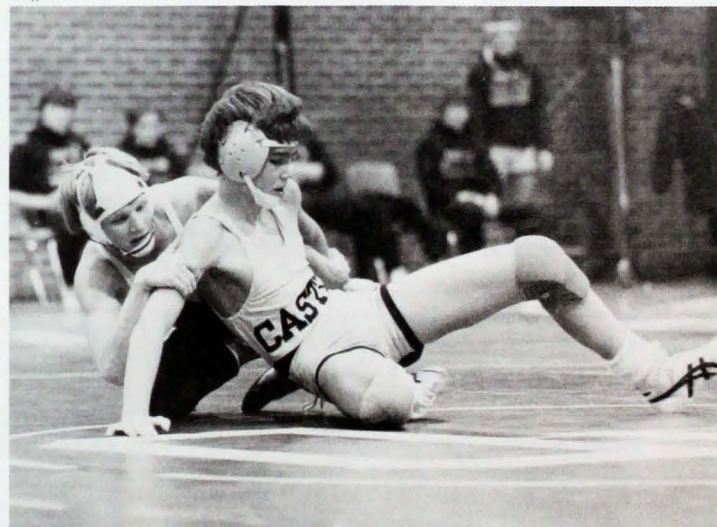
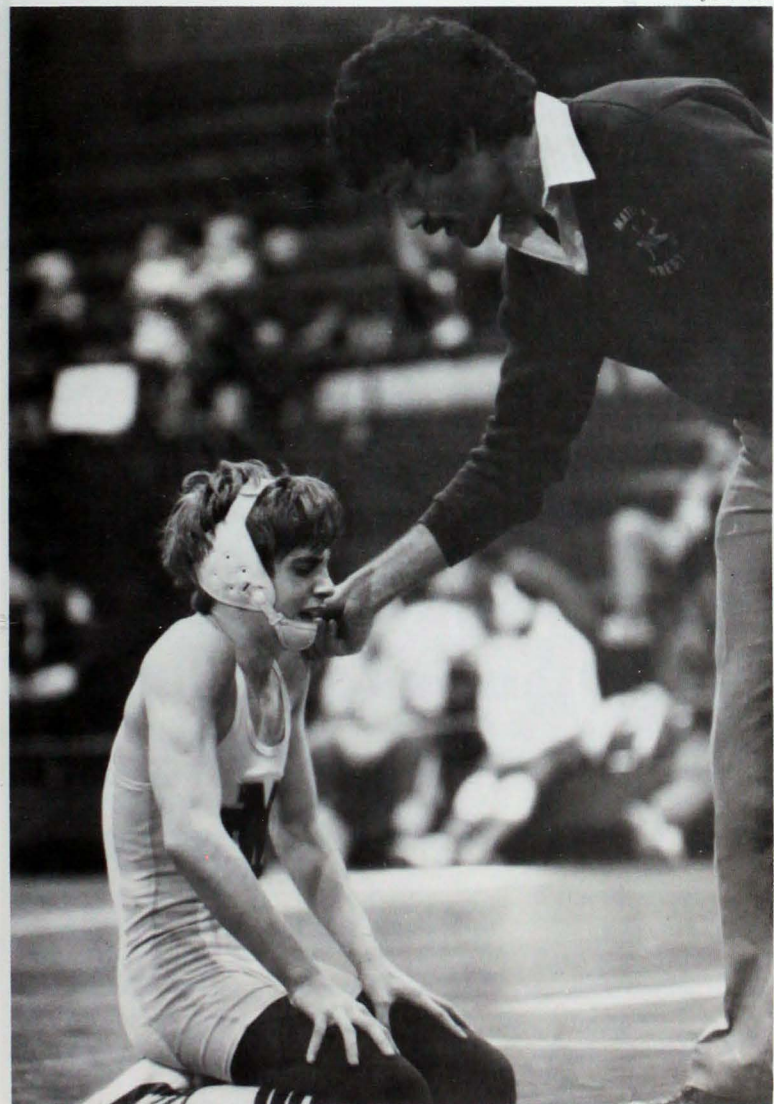


*Freshman Wrestling Team — Front Row: Mike Happe, Tim Marx, Jim Goebel, Don Wilson, Pat Schemel, Chad Klenck, Joe Jochim. Second Row: Coach John Dewig, Brad Weinzapfel, Ed Bergwitz, Mark Messal, Bret Schnur, Rick Adler, Coach Ron Maurer.*

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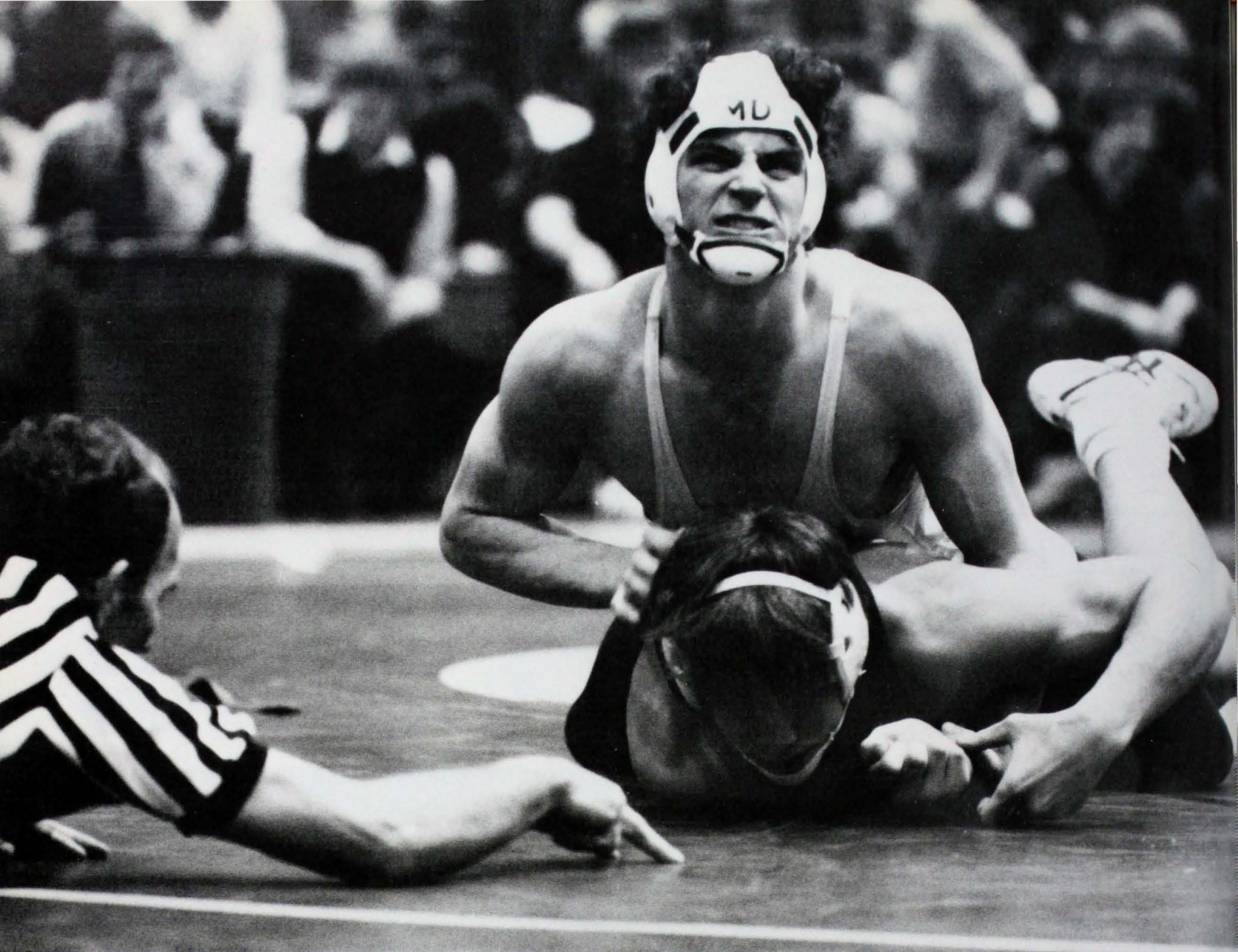
*Kyle Grieser*

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*Attempting to break down his opponent, varsity wrestler Bob Dezember works against the time in the Mater Dei-Castle meet. Dezember's first year at varsity proved to be a good one as he advanced to the State wrestling competition.*

*During a time out, Coach Mike Goebel helps out varsity wrestler Chris Siemers with his headgear. Siemers went on to receive a second place in the Sectionals.*



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Senior varsity wrestler Joe Gerber handles an opponent in the Semi-State Tournament. Gerber easily defeated his opponent and went on to capture the Semi-State crown in Bloomington.

Varsity Wrestling Team — Front Row: Rob Maurer, Kevin Wildeman, Joe Gerber, Blake Titzer, Greg Clausheide, Mark Toelle, Bob Dezember, Tim Mayer, Chris Siemers, Chip Elderkin. Second Row: Ben Wagner, Brian Singer, Mike Elpers, Chris Goebel, Darrin Knight, Jeff Happe, Mike Lagenour, Bob Martin, Dennis Wannemueller. Third Row: Kent Rexing, Mike Bergewitz, Brian Raben, Garren Seibert, Mike Stagg, Jim Little, Matt Rexing, Nathan Moutoux, Andy Voelker. Fourth Row: Ed Bergewitz, Mark Weinzapfel, Kevin Gerteisen, Clem Effinger, Stan Memmer, Pat Titzer, Allen Gries, Mark Seng, Jim Goebel. Fifth Row: Coach Randy Helfrich, Coach Mike Goebel, Coach John Dewig.

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## 'On Target' continued

*"The Boots," a wrestling move used by varsity wrestler Blake Titzer helped him to win the wrestling Sectional held at Mater Dei.*

*Ready to handle the situation, varsity wrestler Tim Mayer maneuvers his way to a first place win at the Regional wrestling tournament.*

# Use It . . . Or Lose It

**I**t seems the week after Mater Dei played Indianapolis Chatard in football, that most of the players would be relaxing and indulging in staying up later than coach, Frank Will, allowed. This is not the case with many of the players who turned themselves over to wrestling coach, Mike Goebel.

Again, after school practices, beginning with 25 laps, began in the gym and lasted until 6:00 p.m. This may not seem to have gotten to most of the wrestlers, but for those overweight footballers, the struggle to make it to desired weights was challenging and sometimes seemingly impossible!

"My weakest points are soft drinks, junk food, and weekends," stated MD's 145 pound wrestler, Joe Gerber. "By the time Monday comes around, I'm usually almost six pounds over."

Being able to put on weight for football, by eating three meals a day, is not an aspect of the griddy-turned-

wrestler's life anymore.

"It's hard for me to control my appetite," Gerber continued. "At least during the week I'm at practice and don't get home until 6:30. There's hardly time for me to eat. School also keeps me from eating."

The wrestler with weight problems seemed more devoted than the average wrestlers. For he had a goal, not only of winning, but a goal of weight loss to reach as well.

Senior 132-pound wrestler Greg Claisheide commented, "Coming off a weekend, going into a short week when meets were all on Tuesday or Wednesday, you do more than practice with the team. You come in on Sunday nights and run and work out to cut weight."

"Four years of losing weight for wrestling has taught me how to cut corners when it comes to 'do or die.' You see me in the locker-room standing on my head to get the blood rushed to my head so I'll

be light," said senior 126-pounder Mark Toelle. "If you're really quick, you'll catch me on the scale with my hands shaking behind my back to make the scale break."

On weekends when most other people are partying and overeating, a steady string of hollow cheeked, baggy-panted wrestlers are checking in and out of Mater Dei's locker-room. These wrestlers are here three and sometimes four times daily checking their weights.

"I get pretty paranoid when it comes to weekends. I'm always afraid of what I eat, knowing it might stay on, that's why I check," commented senior Kevin Wildeman, Mater Dei's 155-pounder.

Dedication goes beyond the team itself. It settles on those individual wrestlers whose desired weight is a goal itself.

"I'm happy if I'm too over before a meet," said Kevin, smiling.

Story: Jeannie Gerber



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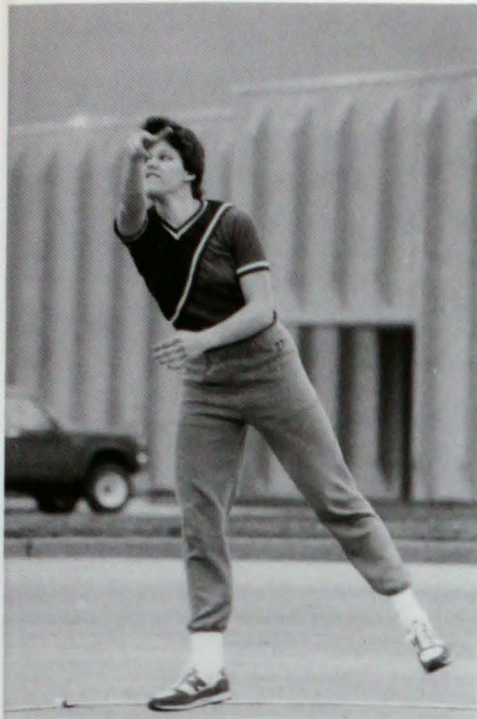
On the second half of the 800 meter dash, sophomore Lisa John strides on to a first place finish.

Girls Track Team — First Row: Cathy Alldredge, Fay Nussel, Dawn Brady, Jamie Jochim, Julie Lockler, Laura Bailey, Jenny Moutoux, Catherine Parker. Second Row: Sherrie Miller, Lisa Dezember, Jenny Embry, Julie Perkins, Angie Kuhn, Linda Kula, Amy Petitjean, LaChere Anslinger, Shirley Kuhn. Third Row: Coach Lisa Ledman, Jamie Wicks, Julie Wilson, Taryn Brown, Tammy Bailey, Julie Goedde, Lisa John, Laura Alvey, Angie Alvey.



Rob Zigenfus





Julie Goedde, a state contender as a sophomore, performs at Gibson Southern. Goedde broke records in both discus and shot put during the year and placed sixth in the discus at State.

Not only did the Girls Track Team members do well, they went . . .

## Down in the Books

In early January, Coach Lisa Ledman and the girls track team started working out and running everyday. In snow, sleet, rain and sunshine, the girls continued to run and work out. Why? According to Ledman, "To do the best we can!" and the best they did.

"Doing its best" earned the team positive results at the Gibson Southern season opener and throughout the entire season. The team sported a 10-1 season and broke records in one way or another at every meet.

One prime example of a record-breaker was sophomore Julie Goedde, discus and shot put thrower. In Sectionals, Goedde tossed the discus 127'4" and in Regionals 130'.

Teammate Lisa John, also a sophomore, broke a couple of records herself. At Sectionals, in the 800 meter run, she crossed the finish line in 2:20.00 — a new record. Both Goedde and John advanced to State as did freshman Laura Bailey. Bailey also broke records in the 1600 meter run by cracking the old city mark of 3:31.00 and running it in 5:29.51. Sophomore Jenny Moutoux also advanced to Regionals by qualifying in 1600 with a time of 5:41.78.

Only two seniors, Tammy Bailey and Lisa Dezember, advanced to Regionals — Bailey in the high jump and Dezember in the 100 meter hurdles. Bailey, who had qualified for State in the high jump two of her four years at M.D. stated, "My season went pretty good, could have done better, but everybody wants to do better." This was Dezember's first year to advance.

Probably the most important record the team broke was that of being the first MD team to win Sectionals. After finishing second to Harrison in City and S.I.A.C., the Cats weren't supposed to do well. But as Coach Ledman stated, "All the girls ran, jumped, threw, and did their best!"

Tammy Bailey stated, "We were surprised for City and S.I.A.C. We had a chance, but we didn't think we had a chance in Sectionals."

Another asset added to this year's long distance program was MD graduate Mr. Wayne Emge. Emge ran track for MD in 1970 and has been involved in grade school track. John stated, "Wayne helped us a lot by conditioning us and running us eight miles a day. He ran our butts off, but it has paid off."



Geoff Coates

High jumper Tammy Bailey congratulates her younger sister Laura who feels the pain and agony of running a 5:29 mile. The younger Bailey set a city record.

Bailey added, "Mr. Emge helped us a lot. If it weren't for him, Jenny, Lisa and myself wouldn't have made it as far as we did."

Unfortunately, in the State track meet, the girls didn't do as well as they hoped with Goedde taking a sixth in the discus, John getting an eighth in the 800 meter and Bailey claiming a 20th.

Story and Design: Rob Zigenfus

## In the Books continued

Laura Bailey crosses the finish line to win the 1600 meter run (the mile) at the Girls City Track Meet held at Central Stadium. Laura, a freshman, placed in Sectionals, Regionals, and went on to State with Julie Goedde and Lisa John.



Geoff Coates



Rob Zigenfus

Up and over in the 100 meter hurdles, senior Lisa Dezember runs her way to a fourth place finish in the City Track Meet.

Senior Jenny Embry blasts out of the blocks at the start of the 100 meter dash as freshman Taryn Brown holds the blocks stationary. Jenny finished first and helped the girls track team win their first meet, a triangular with Gibson Southern and Tecumseh.

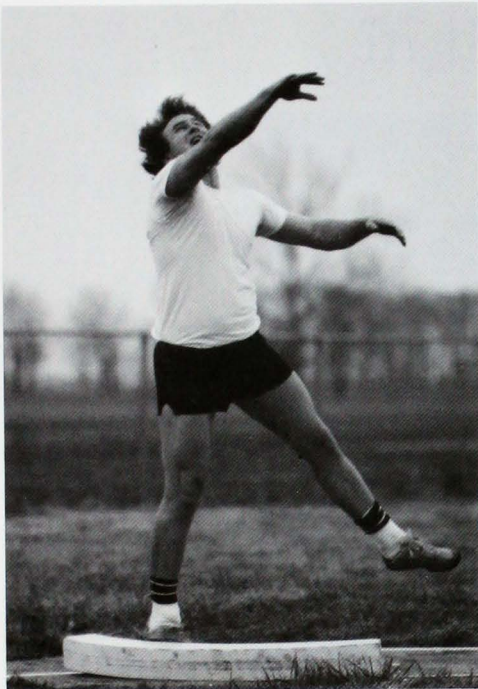


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Junior Julie Wilson vaults off the mark in the long jump at the SIAC meet.



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Four-year track member Kurt Koewler, senior, hurls the shot put in the Gibson Southern track meet. During his senior year, Koewler placed third in State competition and was the Kiwanis Award winner for the boys team.

“Overall, the season went pretty good. Everybody tried to do their best, even though everyone didn’t have the natural ability,” stated senior Chris Corcoran about the boys track season.

MD failed to finish first in any of its meets this season, “but,” said senior Trevor Head, “winning isn’t all there is. I do try to win, but I’m just out there to have fun.”

Since sprinter senior Pete Emmert pulled a hamstring in his right leg, senior Kurt Koewler was Mater Dei’s leading scorer by far. In the Sectional meet, Koewler was MD’s lone scorer, placing second in the shot put and fifth in the discus. Mater Dei finished twelfth in the Sectional ahead of eight other teams. Koewler said he worked hard to get to this point.

The track team didn’t have an outstanding season, but with the help of theme songs and a somewhat carefree attitude, it kept an . . .

## Upbeat Pace

“That’s the hardest part of track — all the time you put into your event. I put close to ten hours a week into my two events,” remarked Koewler. Kurt’s long hours and hard work later paid off when he placed first in the shot put at Regionals, advancing him to State competition where he captured third.

“He (Kurt) had his ups and downs,” said Coach Herb Neighbors. “He worked hard and was dedicated to the season.”

“If it weren’t for Kurt, we wouldn’t have scored at the meets,” commented Russell.

Koewler pointed to Coach Herb Neighbors as a source of assistance in his many victories.

“It was tough this season. I haven’t improved too much from last season, but he’s really helped me a lot. He gets you up for the meets and gives you confidence,” said Koewler.

Even though the boys track team didn’t do as well as some people had hoped, most members tried their best and they did have some fun.

“The hardest part of track was putting up with Mr. Neighbors,” stated Russell

jokingly. “Not really. He’s pretty cool. No other coach would’ve put up with everything we did.”

“He put up with a lot! We goofed off a lot at practice, and we could’ve been in a lot better shape,” said Head.

Russell pointed to the theme songs for their meets as another source of fun.

“At every meet, we had a different theme song. Once it was ‘In the Good Old Summertime,’ the ‘Kellogg’s Pop-Tart Song,’ and ‘The Easter Parade.’”

“I can remember Chris Pugh break-dancing at one of the meets. Now that was funny,” stated Koewler.

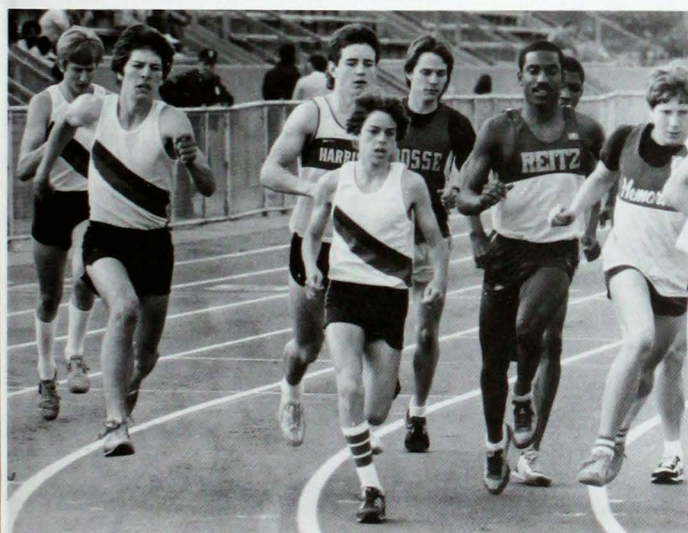
“Kurt got hit in the head with a discus at the Pike Central meet,” said Head. “That would’ve killed me.”

Russell seemed to have summed up the season in saying, “It wasn’t a real good season for most of us, but we had a lot of fun.”

“People attempted to achieve as best they could,” said Neighbors.

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Story: John Guzman



Freshman Jason Fleck stretches for the long jump during the Freshman City Track Meet. Fleck placed sixth at the competition, which was held at Central High School.

During SIAC competition freshman Jimmy Kaiser edges ahead of the crowd along with his teammates juniors Joe Brady and Mike Layman in the 1600 meter run. The tracksters placed fifth in the competition held at Central Stadium.

Boys Track Team — First Row: Tom Titus, Erik Buerger, Philip Adams, Eddie Bergwitz, Jim Kaiser, Chuch Alvey, Sean Kinsler. Second Row: Chris Pugh, Michelle Richter, Todd Rexing, Stan Memmer, Randy Russell, Joe Brady, Dan Koressel, Kurt Koewler, statistician Carol Dunkel, Coach Herb Neighbors. Third Row: Pete Emmert, Matt Ubelhor, Bart Kormelink, Ron Plump, Keith Barnes, Mike Layman, Chris Corcoran, Trevor Head, David Townsend, Rob Zigenfus, Shawn Corcoran. (Not pictured: Greg Bourdeau and Jason Fleck.)

Junior Rob Maurer reaches back to release a curveball in the Sectionals against Harrison. The Cats exploded with eight runs in the first and seven in the second and never looked back as they roared past Harrison 20-0.

Sophomore Eric Postlethweight prepares to bunt in a reserve game against Central. Postlethweight was one of the key leaders on the Reserve team.



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Senior Jeff Jost looks on as Coach Carl Voegel hits fly balls to the outfield during warmup before Sectionals.

Varsity Boys Baseball Team — First Row: Jeff Schuler, Ed Kuhn, Chad Westerfield, Steve Ricketts, J.D. Fleck, Jeff Weinzapfel, Mike Hess, Jeff Jost. Second Row: Coach Roger Sills, Eric Postlethweight, Dennis Straub, Chris Schaefer, Rob Maurer, Darin Knight, Steve Spahn, Mark Neighbors, John Kettinger, Coach Carl Voegel.

Practices were tough, the weather was consistently bad, and the start of the season was slow. But by relaxing and concentrating on team unity, the baseball team had one of its best seasons ever. Hi-Lights reporter Steve Ricketts gives a first person account about the baseball team's . . .

## Turning the Tide

At the beginning of the season, things were tough. Practices were on the average of three hours long, with most of the time spent on fundamentals — first to third situations, bunt coverages, hitting to the opposite field — all the “little things” Coach Carl Vogel said would make us a better team. To make things more difficult, most practices were held either in the gym or on the parking lot because the field was too wet due to the extensive spring showers. Hitting a ground ball on the gym floor isn't the same as on the infield.

Finally, after several games were postponed because of rain, we played our first game which was against Mount Vernon. We were ahead most of the game, but lost it in the seventh, 7-5.

That seemed to be typical for the first part of the season. We'd be winning most of the game, but would lose in the late innings. In general, we couldn't pull it all together. One game we would get great pitching but poor hitting, then the next game our hitting would be good but our pitching would be off. We were losing a lot of one-run games because we hadn't polished the “little things.”

The Henderson County game marked the low point of our season. Again we were leading the whole game and lost it 11-7 in the late innings.

At this point, we were experiencing a lot of problems. We were playing as individuals rather than as a team, worrying too much about minor details and not enough about team unity.

Realizing this, we relaxed and won the

next seven out of eight games. We put our pitching, hitting, and fielding together and finally came together as a team.

We rolled along and lead the city without a loss until we went up against Memorial. Memorial won 8-4; we were still playing good ball; they just beat us.

Losing to Reitz and then again to Memorial put us out of the city race, but we picked up steam before Sectionals by defeating City Champ — North. Our regular season ended with a 12-8-1 record.

Our goal at the beginning of the season was to win Sectionals. We went into the tournament with the attitude that we were the best team in the city and that we were going to win it.

Storming into the Sectionals, we pounded Harrison 20-0. We then had to face Memorial — the team which had beaten us twice during the regular season. We were really pumped up going into that game. We knew we knew we had to win because there was no tomorrow.

Everything came together. We hit the ball; we played good defense; our pitching was on; and we took advantage of their mistakes. After the final out in the seventh, the scoreboard read Mater Dei 8, Memorial 3. This was by far our greatest win of the year. We were now where we had hoped to be at the beginning of the year — in the Sectional final. We were to face Central.

We were a bit more relaxed going into this game because we had beaten Central in the two previous meetings. However, we had a job to do and we



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Darin Knight unleashes his fastball against Central. The Cats went on to defeat Central 5-4.

couldn't take it too lightly.

Starting well behind the pitching of Darin Knight, we were ahead 7-0 in the third inning. Slowly, the Bears started to come back and after six innings, the score was tied 13-13. The seventh inning did us in; that's when it all fell apart and Central went on to win by 11 runs.

The Wildcats ended up the season with a mark of 14-9-1. Our hitting was an overwhelming .332 and our fielding average was .981. We had a lot to be proud of; we had come a long way since the beginning of the season.

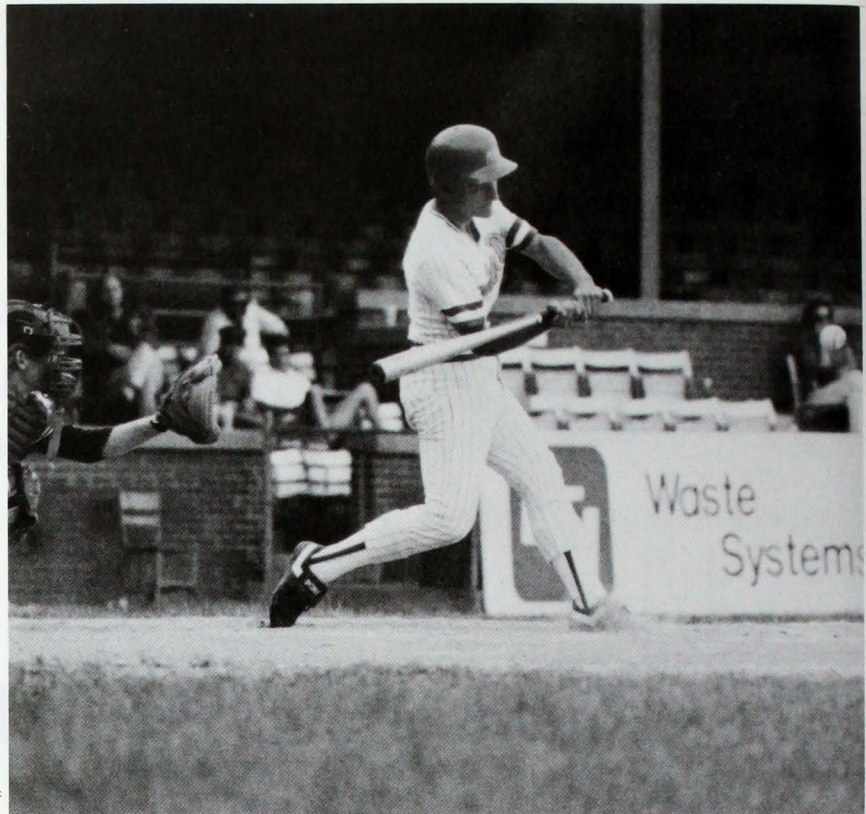
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Story and Design: Steve Ricketts

## Tide continued

Senior Jeff Weinzapfel concentrates on hitting to the opposite side of the field during the Sectional game against Harrison.

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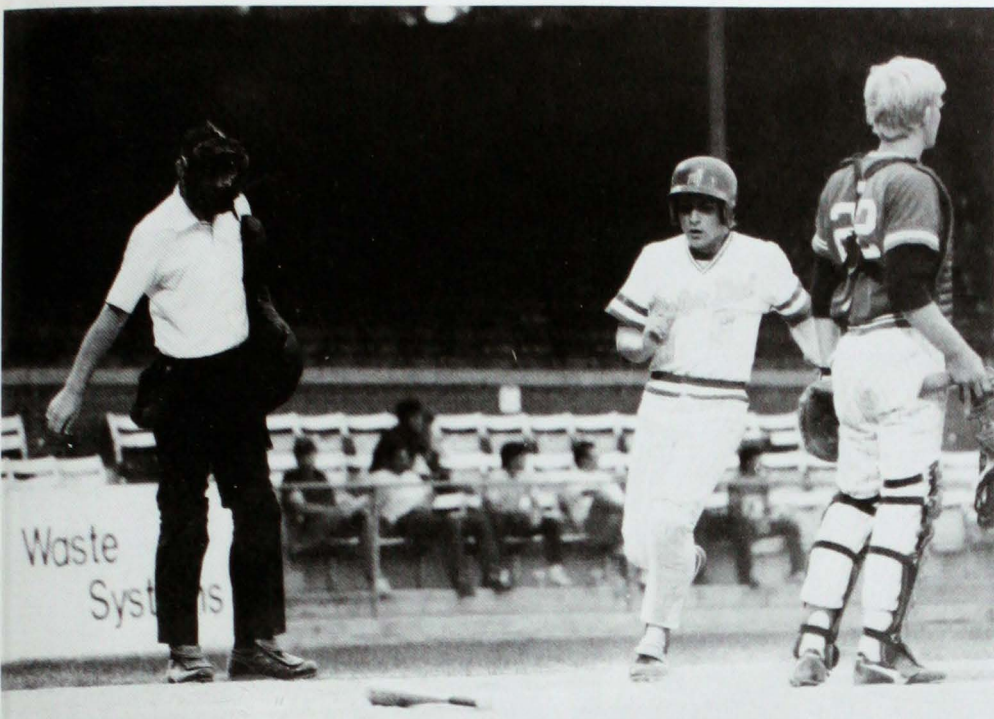
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Reserve Boys Baseball Team — First Row: Robbie Miller, Scott Goedde, Randy Rexing, Tim Marx, Lance Adler, David Hurt. Second Row: Chad Klenk, Tony Wenzel, Brad Folz, Ed Kuhn, John Goebel, Eric Postlethweight. Third Row: Keith Winiger, Mark Messal, Mike Baehl, Jeff Schuler, Chris Hoffman.



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*Senior Mike Hess touches home to score one of Mater Dei's 20 runs in their blowout against Harrison in the Sectionals.*

*Sophomore Chris Schaefer eyes the catcher's glove as he delivers a pitch to Central. Schaefer carried the load for MD as one of the best pitchers in the city.*







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Although soccer did not get much publicity due to competition with other sports, the 1983-84 Mater Dei Girls Soccer Team, sporting a season record of 12-3-4, did turn some heads along the way by . . .

# Proving Themselves

"At first we were scared of Memorial because they had always been Number One," explained senior right wing Barb Minielli, "but we proved they could be beaten when we tied them 0-0 which has never been done before by any team."

Although the goal of the team was never achieved, that being the major confrontation between Mater Dei and Memorial for the Sectional Championship, it did have the most successful season in the history of the Mater Dei Girls Soccer Team.

Sophomore Anne Basden, the goalie, attributed the team's success to experience.

"We've all been playing for two or more years together and have really gotten to know each other. Finally this year we got it all together and played as a team."

Another factor in the team's very successful season was the individual talents the team possessed. Left Wing Deidre Brenner, a sophomore, was a super soccer cat in every sense of the word as she was the city's third leading scorer with 22 goals to her name.

Senior Jenny Roe throws the ball back into play as MD supporters look on critically. Jenny, a fullback, helped MD defensively to shut out Central 2-0. Photo by Greg Bourdeau.

Sweeper-back Julie Seib, a senior and four-year varsity member, takes a penalty kick against Memorial. The Wildcats ended up trying Memorial 0-0.

"This year we just clicked," she demonstrated by snapping her fingers.

"We had good leadership from the seniors and we knew each other well so we could communicate."

Basden only let six goals get past her this year, helping the team defensively.

"I was already a perfectionist, and I wanted to be the best. I never wanted to be scored upon," revealed Basden.

The season record may very well speak for itself concerning the team's success, but to fully understand the whole year, one must look at more than the 12 wins, 3 losses, and 4 ties.

A high win/low loss ratio was expected of a team of MD's caliber. However the 4 ties turned out to be a disappointment as Brenner related, "The season could have been better by not tying the games we could have won, because we expected to be number one."

How close that dream almost came into grip, yet still out of reach as Memorial, North, and Harrison (twice) evaded MD in ties.

The dream nearly became a reality in after-season play in the McGuire Cup Tournament Regionals in Indianapolis. MD and Memorial each made it to the final two.

"We wanted to beat Memorial to prove to everyone that Memorial is beatable. We wanted their dynasty to fall," stated Minielli.

However, that was not to be the case. MD played a tremendous game and finally scored not once, but three times upon Memorial. Unfortunately, Memorial also scored three and added two

more goals to defeat the Wildcats 5-3 and take the Regional title.

Throughout the entire year, in many games, MD came close but not quite enough to defeat teams it was capable of beating.

Even though the Soccats never beat Memorial, they still proved themselves as a dominating force in girls soccer and had fun doing it. Basden concluded, "We had a good season. We had a lot of togetherness. We were all friends. And most of all, we were dedicated to soccer."

Story and Design: Greg Bourdeau

Junior Carole Tieken is tripped up by Memorial's Sara Creech while going after a loose ball. Carole, the left fullback was a two-year varsity member.



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# Proving continued

Senior Barb Minielli evades a Memorial opponent as fellow Wildcats junior Carole Tieken and sophomore Kristi Rheinlander give her support from behind. The match was played at Evansville Day School because of flooding at the Coca-Cola prep soccer fields.

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Girls Soccer Team — First Row: Debbie Bradley, Lori Schnur, Anne Basden, Barb Minielli, Nikki Jones. Second Row: Jane Schapker, Britt Heathcotte, Jill Braun, Julie Seib, Kristi Rheinlander. Third Row: Audrey Fulton, Tania Schapker, Deanna Hartlein, Jenny Roe, Carole Tieken, Deirdre Brenner, Kathleen Wannemuehler. Fourth Row: Coaches Dick Roe, Marie Hankins, Bob Brenner.



Greg Bourdeau

Sophomore Deidre Brenner prepares for a shot on goal in a match against Central. Dee, a left wing, was the team's leading scorer with 22 goals this season. She was also the third leading scorer in the city and led the Wildcats to the finals in the McGuire Cup State Tourney against Memorial.

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Senior soccat Lori Schnur blocks the ball from an oncoming Central player as teammates Kristi Rheinlander and Deidre Brenner look on. Lori, a right wing, also participated in volleyball.

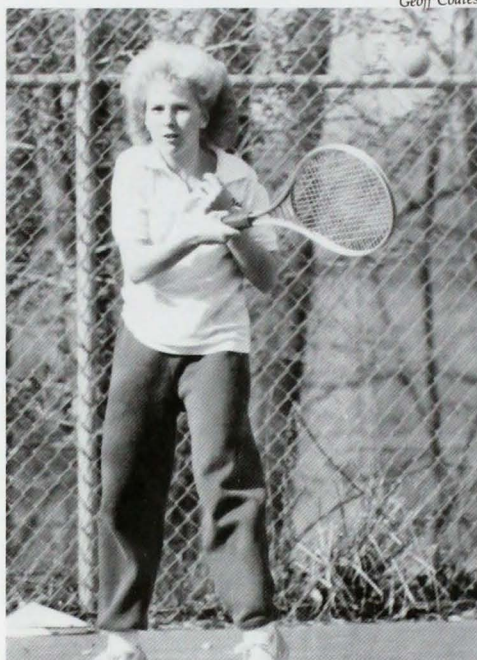


Sophomore Kristi Rheinlander grimaces as she hits a head-ball over a Memorial player. She helped the Wildcats tie Memorial 0-0, which was a first for a Mater Dei team.

Fullback Kathleen Wannemuehler is carried off the field by coaches Bob Brenner and Chris Baldy after being injured in a match against Memorial. Kathleen, a junior, played a major role defensively in the scoreless tie with Memorial.

After going three years without a win, the girls tennis team finally experienced a taste of victory. The two wins of the season boosted morale, created enthusiasm, and gave the team . . .

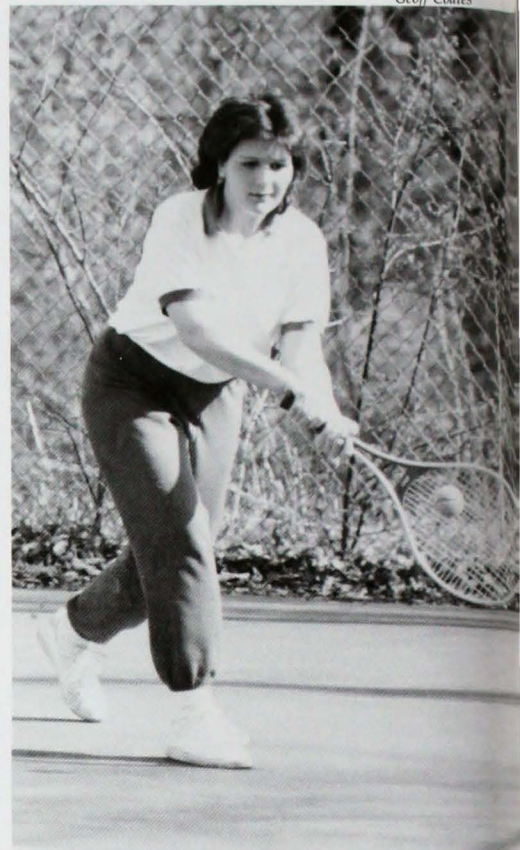
During a match against Memorial, senior Trina Kinney returns a shot. Kinney, along with senior Elaine Schultheis, played number one doubles.



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Senior Elaine Schultheis reaches for the ball on her back-hand shot. Schultheis and Kinney lost this match to Memorial.

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## A Winning Attitude

For any team, keeping a positive attitude and remain enthusiastic when it has a 2-15 record is hard, especially when that team has only just captured its first win.

Remaining winless the past three years, MD's girls tennis team finally broke the streak with a victory over Evansville Day School (4-1) and a later win over Vincennes Rivet (5-0).

These two wins gave the players a sense of achievement and provided a generous amount of excitement.

"We were all excited," stated four-year varsity member Elaine Schultheis, "especially Miss Edwards."

"We couldn't believe it," remembered junior Kris Kissel. "Miss Edwards went crazy. We all went crazy."

"It was crazy," echoed coach Edwards. "They didn't quite know how to act."

In addition to the excitement the first

win created, encouragement and pride were also products from the win.

"We have more enthusiasm," noted senior Trina Kinney, "because it gets discouraging if you keep losing."

"It boosted morale quite a bit," agreed freshman Jodi Schilling. "We haven't won any before and now we know that we can do it," she concluded.

"They don't feel like failures as much as they did," commented Edwards. "It's nice to know that you can do it. It's hard to lose."

"It gave us a taste of victory," said Schultheis.

Though winning was important in any sport, enjoying the sport and having fun were also important. MD's tennis team managed to do both this season.

Despite the losses that surrounded the team, members remained optimistic and tried to have fun while they competed.

"We go out there not only to win, but

to have a good time," stated Kinney.

"We try to make the best of it," said Schultheis. "We try to make it fun."

"They go out and try to have a good time," commented Edwards. "That's all I can ask for."

Story: Laura Gallo

Design: Steve Scheller



Taking time for some fun, sophomore Chris Knapp and junior Kristen Kissel do a bit of clowning around after the Memorial match. The two played doubles on the varsity team.

Junior Heidi Hillenbrand eyes the ball as she follows through on her stroke. Hillenbrand played second singles and was also a member of the pom-pon squad.

Girls Tennis Team — First Row: Keri Pender, Kristen Kissel, Gretchen Fritz, Lisa Mills, Chris Knapp, Jayne Dewig, Lesley Will. Back Row: Coach Darla Edwards, Kristen Poindexter, Kristen Grieser, Anne Adams, Jill Braun, Elaine Schultheis, Trina Kinney, Jodi Schilling, Sarah Macke, Heidi Hillenbrand

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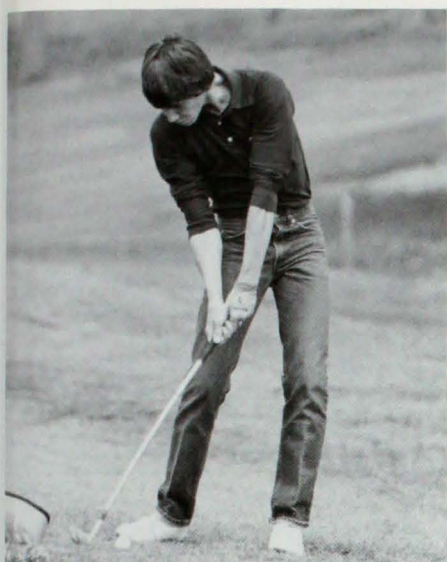






Through setbacks caused by weather and inconsistencies, the golf team, finishing with a 25-22 record, attributed its winning season to . . .

## A 'Course' in Experience



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"Today's golf meet is canceled because of rain." That was a common saying the golf team heard at the beginning of the year. Weather played havoc with the golf team's schedule.

"At the beginning of the season it was either too cold or too wet," said boys golf team coach Mr. Kurt Wambach. "Then they (Evansville Vandeburgh School Corporation) would reschedule them for the last three weeks and we were playing almost every night."

Inconsistencies was another problem the golf team had to face.

"We never shot good at the same

time," stated junior varsity member Phil Will.

"Joe (Helfrich) and Phil Will were consistent, but everybody else was inconsistent," agreed junior varsity member Rick Goetz.

But the season didn't end too badly. The golf team sent senior varsity member Joe Helfrich to Regionals, finished seventh out of 19 teams in the Sectionals and ended with a winning record of 25-22 over the previous year's record of 22-31-2.

Mr. Wambach said "One of our big reasons for winning was Helfrich's steady play."

Another reason why the golf team improved was, as junior varsity member Ed Knapp put it, "We had more experience. Last year we were sophomores on the varsity team; now this year we are older and more experienced."

Mr. Wambach thinks the team members helped themselves by not getting down on themselves after a bad shot.

Will summed up the feeling of the golf team by saying, "We were good but could have been better."

Story: Scot Mangold

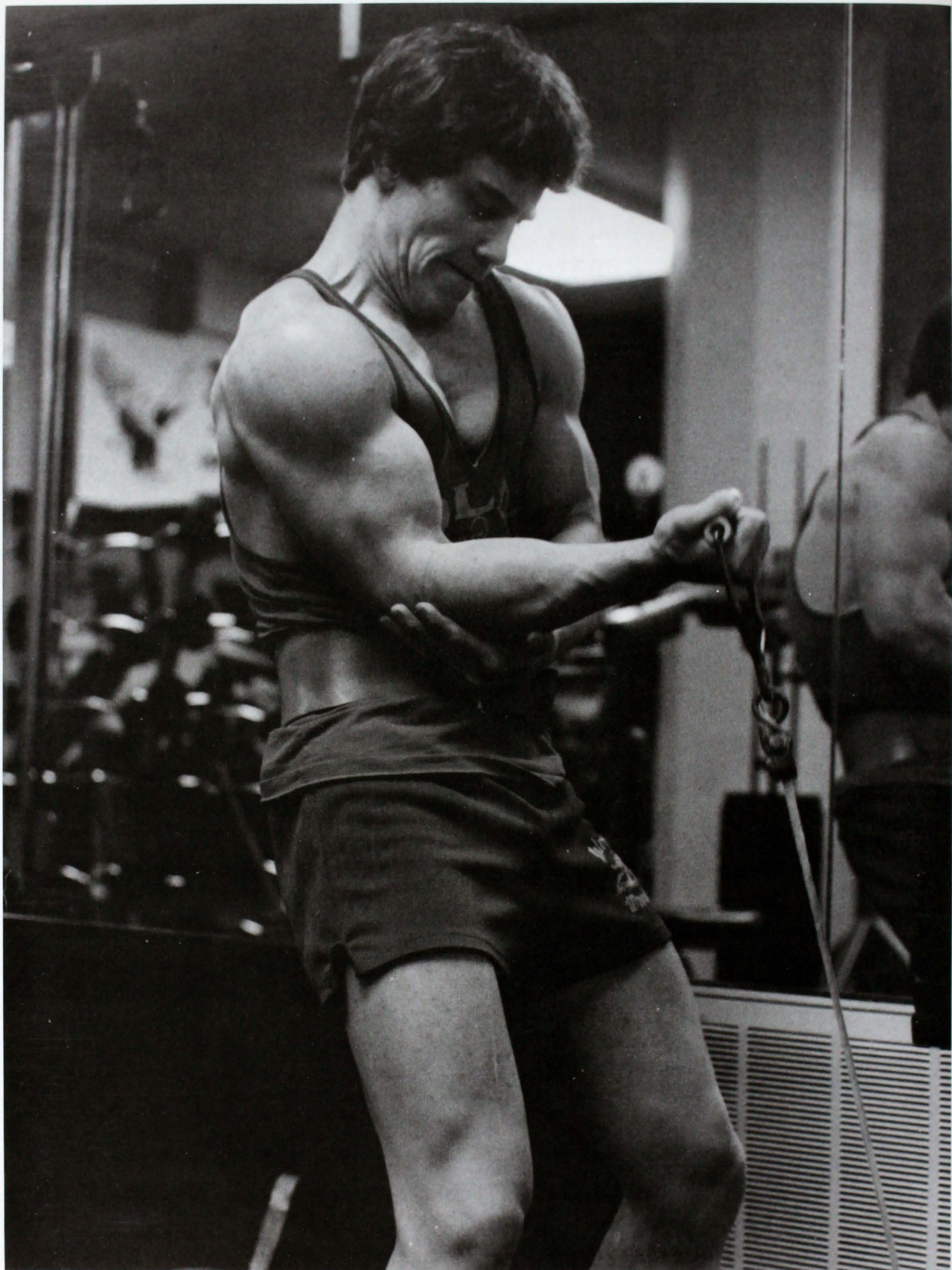
*Junior varsity member Phil Will sharpens his golfing skills during a practice session at Helfrich Golf Course. Will was the team's number-two man.*

*Golf Team — First Row: Rick Goetz, Keith Leonhardt, Ed Knapp, Phil Will. Second Row: Mr. Kurt Wambach, George Frank, Joe Helfrich, Don Reiner, Chris Naas. Third Row: Chris Welsh, Deavron Farmer.*

*(Opposite page) Senior varsity member Joe Helfrich puts the ball into flight during the city championships at Helfrich Golf Course. Helfrich was the only golf member Mater Dei sent to regional competition. (Photo by Geoff Coates)*



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**What are you doing at 5 a.m.** before a hard day at school? If you are **Mike Lagenour**, you are at Gold's Gym lifting weights.

"I want to be Mr. Olympia!" exclaimed Mike. Mr. Olympia is the highest contest one can enter in bodybuilding.

Mike has been lifting weights every day for the past two years.

"I lift weights because I love it," he commented. "My brother used to beat up on me so I told him when I got older I was going to kick his ass!"

He competed in one contest at Roberts Stadium on April 15, 1983. The contest was called Mr. Teenage Evansville and Mike received third place out of seventeen contestants.

"I was really happy with the third place but I hope to do even better at the Mr. Teenage Midwest contest in March," commented Mike.

Preparing for a contest is not an easy task. Mike has a very strict diet to follow. His diet consists mostly of fish and raw vegetables.

Aside from dieting, he has to shave his whole body because the judges feel the muscles show up a lot better without the hair.

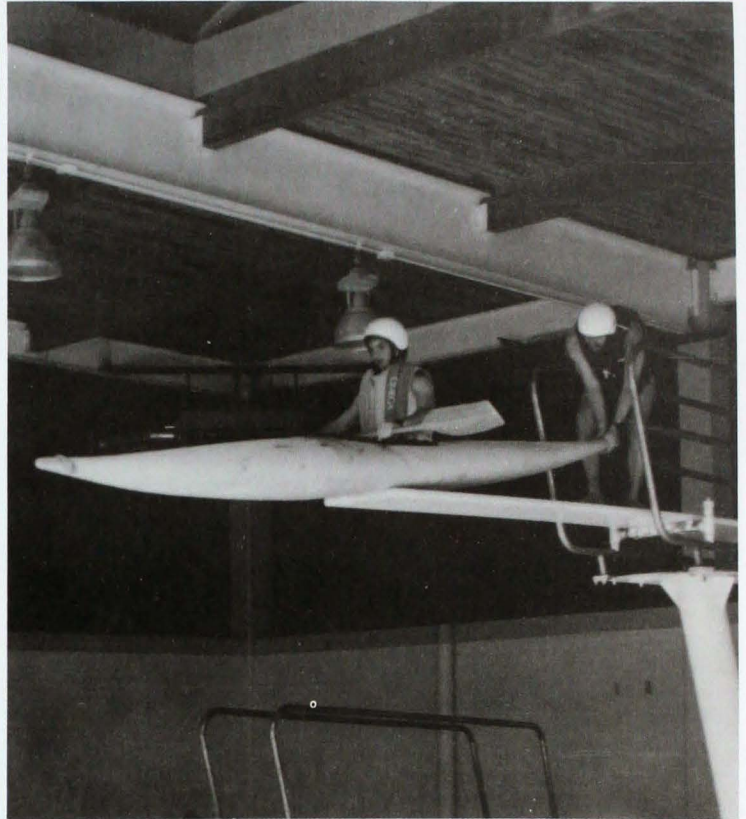
"At first I thought shaving my body would look gay, but then it wasn't too bad," said Mike.

Mike would like to be a professional bodybuilder some day, although getting up early in the morning and lifting weights is not very fun. He smiled and said, "I want to be bigger than the Incredible Hulk!"

Story: *Kevin Wildeman*

Photo by *Greg Bourdeau*

Kayak enthusiast **Ted Raves**



*Rob Zigenfus*

**Aughhhhhh!!!** The excited screams echo through Lloyd's Municipal Swimming Pool every Thursday night. Crazy men push each other off the high dive ... in kayaks!! Not to worry though, these men are experienced members of The American Red Cross Canoe Club (ARCCC).

One of these "crazed men" is MD's own Ted Kares. Ted decided to get involved in kayaking one afternoon after watching a friend practice in his pool. This friend, Keith Unfried, is the most experienced kayaker in the ARCCC. Others involved in the club include Tom Sillman (group organizer), Ernie Jones, and Chris Jones. "They're a great bunch of guys. They're always ready to help out," added Ted.

According to Ted, the equipment needed for kayaking can become expensive. The boat — which may be made of fiberglass or Kevlar (more expensive but sturdier) — costs approximately \$700.

A scuba suit is \$95; a helmet is \$35; a paddle \$100; and a spray skirt, which secures the kayaker to the kayak and keeps out some water, costs about \$35. "I got out of (motor) cycles to do it because I thought it would be cheaper," Ted commented. "But trips costs so much that it's not much different in cost. Actually it's worth it because you just get away."

Ted has been to many places

including the Gauley and Ocoee Rivers in West Virginia and the Nantahela River in North Carolina. "The Gauley was my favorite because it's the most dangerous of all the rivers I've been on. A man was even killed on the river during our trip." Ted said that the group's trips are never planned; members "just pack up and go."

Although Ted doesn't plan to turn professional in kayak-

ing, he does have future plans for it. He hopes to go to the Grand Canyon for a two-week kayaking trip in the fall of '84.

Story: *Keith Leonhardt*  
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Joggers **Angie Kuhn, Amy Petitjean, LaChere Anslinger**

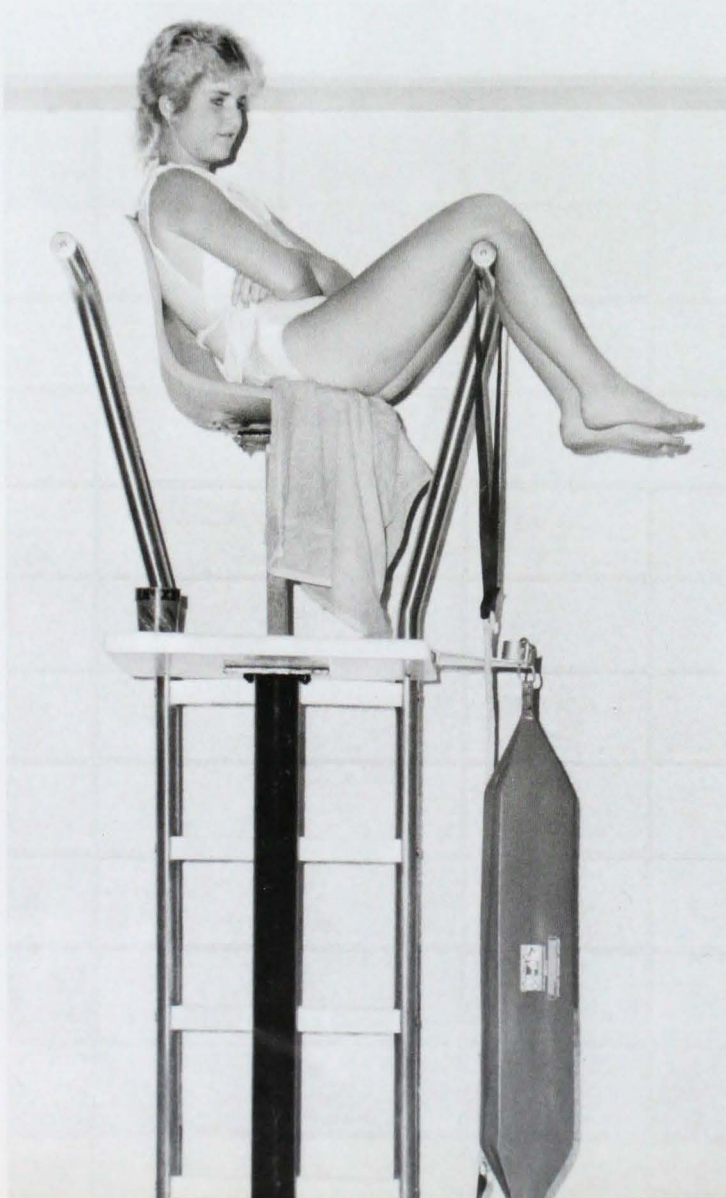


*Geoff Coates*



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Football coach Frank Will and wife Betty Geoff Coates



As the clock approaches midnight, one can see the husky silhouette of an MD faculty member diligently working to clean up after an athletic event in the MD gym.

This "mystery custodian" is football coach **Frank Will**. Why would a successful football coach spend quiet midnights cleaning up the gym? *Pride* may be the answer since Mr. Will sincerely cares about the image Mater Dei projects.

"Being a product of a Catholic education, I try to promote a place where young people can grow and work hard to learn something by presenting the best image of MD that I can," stated Will. "I'll do whatever I have to do to make it (MD) the best, even if I have to scrub floors or make repairs."

Will's "average" day goes beyond that of many faculty members. Aside from teaching drivers' education and physical education during school hours, Will frequently remains at MD after school to pursue his quest of keeping the school in top con-

dition.

"If I see a need and can do it — I do it. They may call it dedication, but I believe in what I'm doing. I don't put a time limit, I just do what has to be done," revealed Mr. Will. "I do the work so that visitors can see that the place is well kept. It's not what you say, but what you do. Hopefully some of this will rub off on the kids."

Will, who has been teaching for 28 years, taught at St. Benedict's for four years, then at Rex Mundi for 11 years before coming to MD where he has taught for 13 years. After all these years, he still enjoys teaching.

"Time flies when you're having fun," Will joked. "I want the best for the students, and I'll do the best I can." He also admitted humorously, "I don't think I'll ever get tired of teaching or 'harassing' the kids — I really enjoy it."

Although most of the work done by Will, which consists of washing gym towels and keeping the gym tidy, is

Lifeguard Angie Gallagher

**What is Tae Kwon Do?** No, it isn't some type of Chinese food or something one wears with a suit. It's Karate, Korean style, and freshman **Christi Payne** is learning the fine art of Tae Kwon Do.

"It's like Karate, but it's got a little different technique to it," explained Christi.

She first became interested when she was exposed to a demonstration at the ATA Fitness Center in North Park. She has been learning Tae Kwon Do ever since.

"I've been taking lessons at the YMCA since January for an hour and a half every week," she replied.

So far, Christi only has a white belt, the first belt one can receive. Because of her white belt, she looks forward

strictly volunteer, he does get paid to clean the gym after athletic events. He does, however, have help in completing this task. His sons, Brian and Brad, work with him to restore the gym back to normal.

"I think the kids really look forward to it (cleaning the gym)—'cause they get paid," admitted Will. "I hope it's more than just the pay.. It teaches them how to organize things, respect the building, and share responsibility."

The pride and respect Mr. Will has for Mater Dei apparently seems to be the attitude with which he approaches his duty. In other words as Mr. Will quite simply put it, "I try to make the school its best, and if I can do something in any way to help, I'll do it."

Story: Greg Bourdeau

to moving up.

"I can test for a new belt after seven weeks," related Christi happily.

In preparation of her test, Christi practices approximately 30 minutes a day "by mostly beating up on my younger brother," she admitted, jokingly.

Why would someone such as Christi practice about three hours a week, take lessons, and beat up on her brother? In

her opinion, it isn't to take on self-defense. She has her own insight . . .

"I just want to be different," replied Christi, "Tae Kwon Do is weird, and I'm weird. But, after a while of taking lessons, I liked it."

To exemplify Christi's "weird" personality, she gave two other reasons for learning Tae Kwon Do.

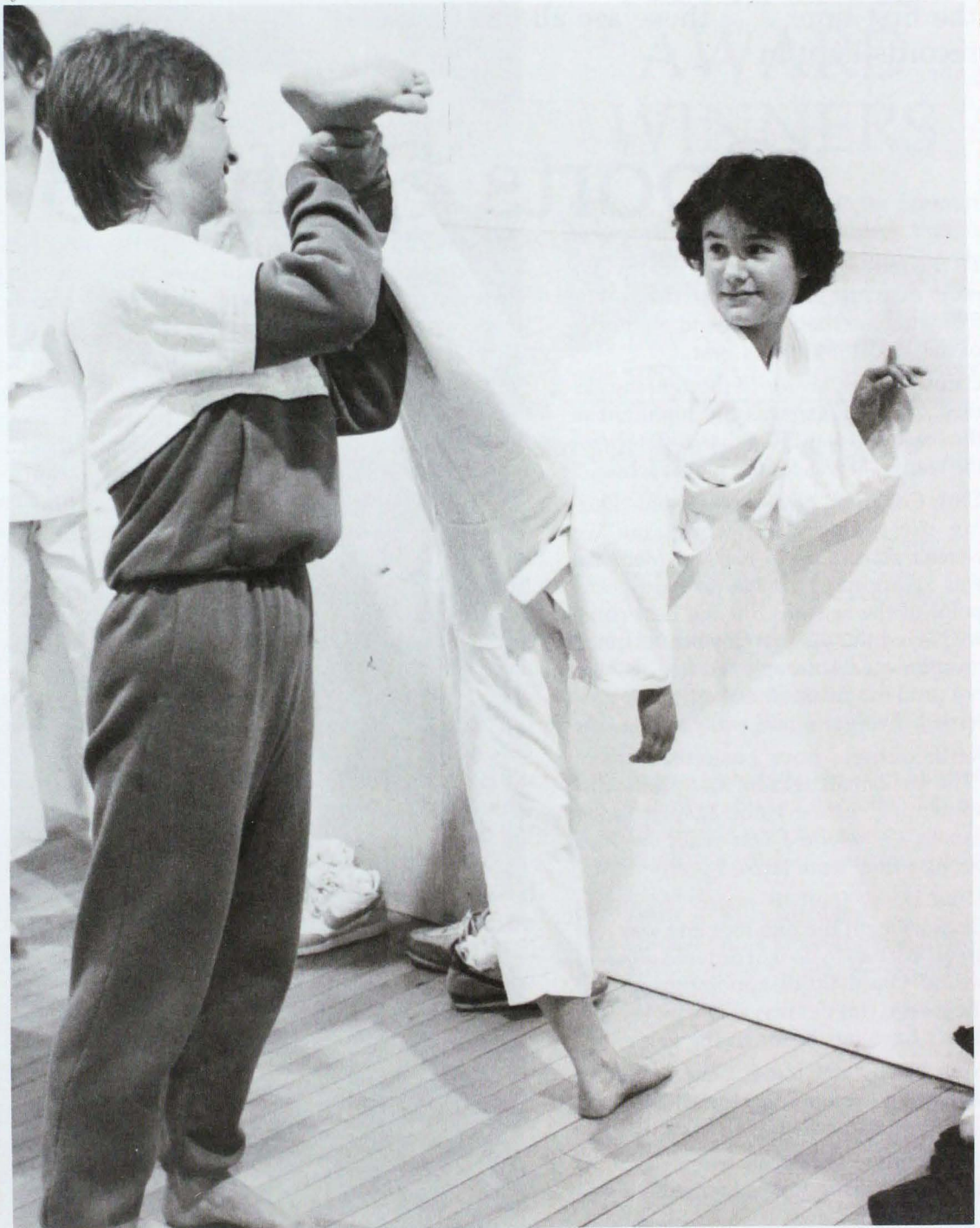
"It gives me inner peace," joked Christi, then adding, "I

also like to watch the guys in my class!"

Story: Roger Angermeier  
Design: Greg Bourdeau

Tae Kwon Do demonstrator Christi Payne

Kyle Grieser



Sophomore Julie Goedde goes up to block a spike at the Sectional final. The Wildcats beat Memorial to go on to Regionals.

Running onto the football field after beating Reitz . . . , the nail-biting wrestling matches between Greg Clausheide and Tim Harp of Reitz . . . , setting a goal for oneself and working to achieve it . . . , the girls basketball team turning a five year losing streak into a 14-5 record . . . , the football team making it to Semi-State for the first time . . . , these are all the type of records kept in . . .



## Sports Stuff '83-'84

To the fans and athletes, sports involve more than just scores and statistics. The following are their views and memories of the 1983-1984 sports year.

Carol Brenner, senior: "I thought the victory against Reitz was the highlight of the season. It was more than a victory for the team — it was for the whole school."

Chris Corcoran, boys soccer team: "During the Memorial soccer game we weren't playing up to par and Memorial was killing us. That has to be the low point of the season. But the best game we played was against Day School in the tournament. Although we lost, it was not until the final few seconds that they scored. Everyone was really trying."

Keith Barnes, boys basketball team: "The basketball season was pretty disappointing. In the game against Indianapolis Cathedral I was really nervous because they were ranked pretty high."

Mike Hess, football team: "Stopping Clarksville on the one-foot line was just great. We had to do it in order to win and we did! One of the disappointing parts of the season was our loss to North. We just didn't have our heads in the game."

Nina Ploch, Mat Maid: "The wrestling matches between Greg Clausheide and Tim Harp were always so exciting."

Lori Schnur, volleyball team: "One of the most exciting games I remember was

the volleyball match against Castle. We were down in the third and deciding game when Jane Schapker started to serve. Jane got us the points we needed and we finally won."

Greg Weinzapfel, football team: "I was injured for half of the season and I was mad because I wanted to do something but I couldn't. It was great beating Reitz and just standing around watching everyone."

Missy Mosby, sophomore: "The thing I like best about this year was cheering for all the teams. It was really neat when everyone got together and backed each other. Cheering at games was fun because it gave me a chance to get crazy. One of the most memorable times was during the football play-offs. The whole school pulled together and supported the team."

Sr. Mary Francis, teacher: "The fact that both the girls and boys basketball teams made it to the Sectional finals was a highlight. The boys beat North and the girls beat Harrison. The track team made great strides this year too. The girls won their first Sectional and Kurt placed third in State."

Mary Deig, girls basketball team: "Winning the Kiwanis Award stands out in my mind. Ever since playing in grade school I hoped that I could win. I thought we had a terrific season with our

record and making it to the finals of Sectionals. We finally gained a lot of respect from the teams in the city."

Dan Kruse, senior: "The most exciting game of the year was the football game at Clarksville. Everyone finally started to cheer together, and I think it helped the team out. The bus ride home was fun because we got pretty rowdy and yelled out the windows as we drove through Clarksville."

Tammy Bailey, girls basketball and track team: "At the Mt. Vernon basketball tourney, we went out to eat and got back fifteen minutes before the game started. Our coach had to keep substituting us because we had cramps. My personal highlight was finishing as the third leading scorer in the city. I would look in the stats and just couldn't believe my name was up there too."

Story: Dan Breidenbach  
Steve Scheller  
Design: Steve Scheller

Senior Andy Vorker cheers for his teammates at the Regional playoff. The Wildcats came out with a strong victory over the Mitchell Bluejackets.

Golf Course



## KIWANIS AWARD WINNERS

Football.....	Peter Emmert
Volleyball.....	Audrey Fulton
Boys Basketball.....	Nick Braun
Girls Basketball.....	Mary Deig
Wrestling.....	Jeff Happe
Boys Track.....	Kurt Koewler
Girls Track.....	Jenny Embry

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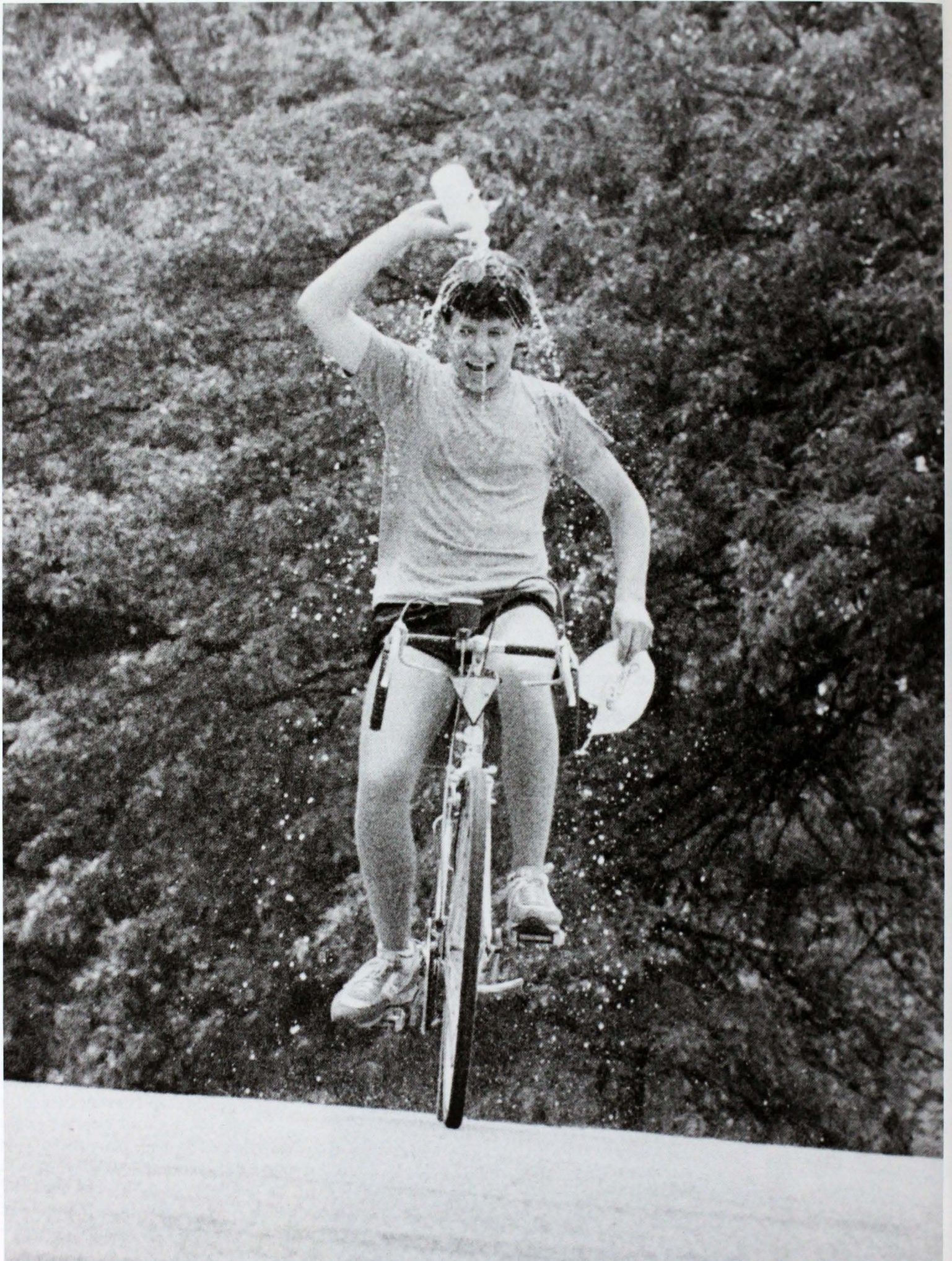
### All Sports Trophy . . .

Mike Hess; Julie Seib

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### All SIAC Teams:

Boys Tennis —	Chau Nguyen
Football —	Peter Emmert, Joe Gerber
Boys Basketball —	Nick Braun
Girls Basketball —	Julie Goedde, Tammy Bailey
Wrestling —	Chip Elderkin, Tim Mayer, Bob Dezember, Blake Titzer, Bob Maurer, Jeff Happe, Darin Knight
Volleyball —	Audrey Fulton, Julie Goedde
Boys Track —	Kurt Koewler
Girls Track —	Julie Goedde, Lisa John
Baseball —	Dennis Straub, Rob Maurer, Chris Schaefer







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Coming down with a splash, sophomore Rita Folz ends a wet run down the water-slide at Weslake. Weslake and other swimming pools proved popular during the high temperatures of early summer.

Cooling off after a long ride, junior Greg Bourdeau takes a mini-shower on his bicycle. MD students could be seen riding bikes for lack of gas money, exercise, and lack of a driver's license. (Photo by Geoff Coates.)

# Summer Spray

*With baseball and girls tennis finally coming to a close, all the organized team sports at MD concluded. Many students found themselves with more free-time and started into the unorganized sports of the summer . . .*

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*Roger Angermeier*

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*Clubs*

From Clabber to Study, MD offered a wide variety of clubs. Right? Wrong. Few clubs were offered. Because of the stricter codes in academics, the amount of clubs were decreased, as well as the number of times clubs were allowed to break the monotony of schedule one. In years past, students would sometimes find it difficult to be involved in all the clubs they liked. This year, the same students had no problems. They simply chose Study, for it and only a few others were

## Making the Cut . . .

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## clubs

**"I** don't like it. It doesn't offer a very big variety and you end up choosing between stuff like Soccer and Student Council which you can't take anyway since you're not even involved with them," declared senior Rhonda Hollander (students must be elected to be a part of Student Council).

Senior Jo Ann Goebel had similar feelings. "They (faculty and administration) cancelled so many clubs and you don't have a good selection, so a lot of people took study. You might as well not have clubs."

These were a few of the reactions heard around Mater Dei because of a drastic reduction in the number of clubs offered and the frequency with which they met. Clubs were cut due to a lack of club sponsors and some faculty members expressed the need

for more "class time" and less "extras." However, some clubs survived.

"People were very interested in having the club offered again this year. They came up to me and asked me to be the sponsor and I said I'd sponsor it," explained Sr. Donna Marie Herr regarding to surviving Clabber Club.

Even though her club made the cut, she felt the new club schedule had drawbacks. "We're trying to have a tournament now and having clubs once a month, the time between meetings drags out."

Even though the tournaments took a long time due to the new club schedule, she did feel good about the smaller number of participants. "There's not as many students in the club this year as in years past because of the sports clubs being offered second semester. It's a nice

size for a tournament."

Two of the sports clubs offered had been cut first semester but were reinstated second semester due to tremendous student interest. Both the Volleyball and Soccer Clubs had been offered in previous years. "Eric Becker (Mayor) put a letter in the mailboxes asking for sponsors for clubs and I said I'd be in charge of Volleyball," stated Miss Darla Edwards.

Two new sports clubs created second semester were the Baseball and Football Clubs. According to Mr. Frank Will, sponsor of the Football Club, "The club was created to relieve problems associated with the equipment, paperwork, and schedules. We get the guys to set goals. I explain what I want from each position."

Mr. Carl Voegel, sponsor of the Baseball Club, used the club for "mental practice."

"We play a mental game. We go through different situations that we may be faced with during a game. We make sure we'll do the right things."

While new clubs were created and old clubs were reinstated, the need for money helped the Pep Fundraising Club to survive.

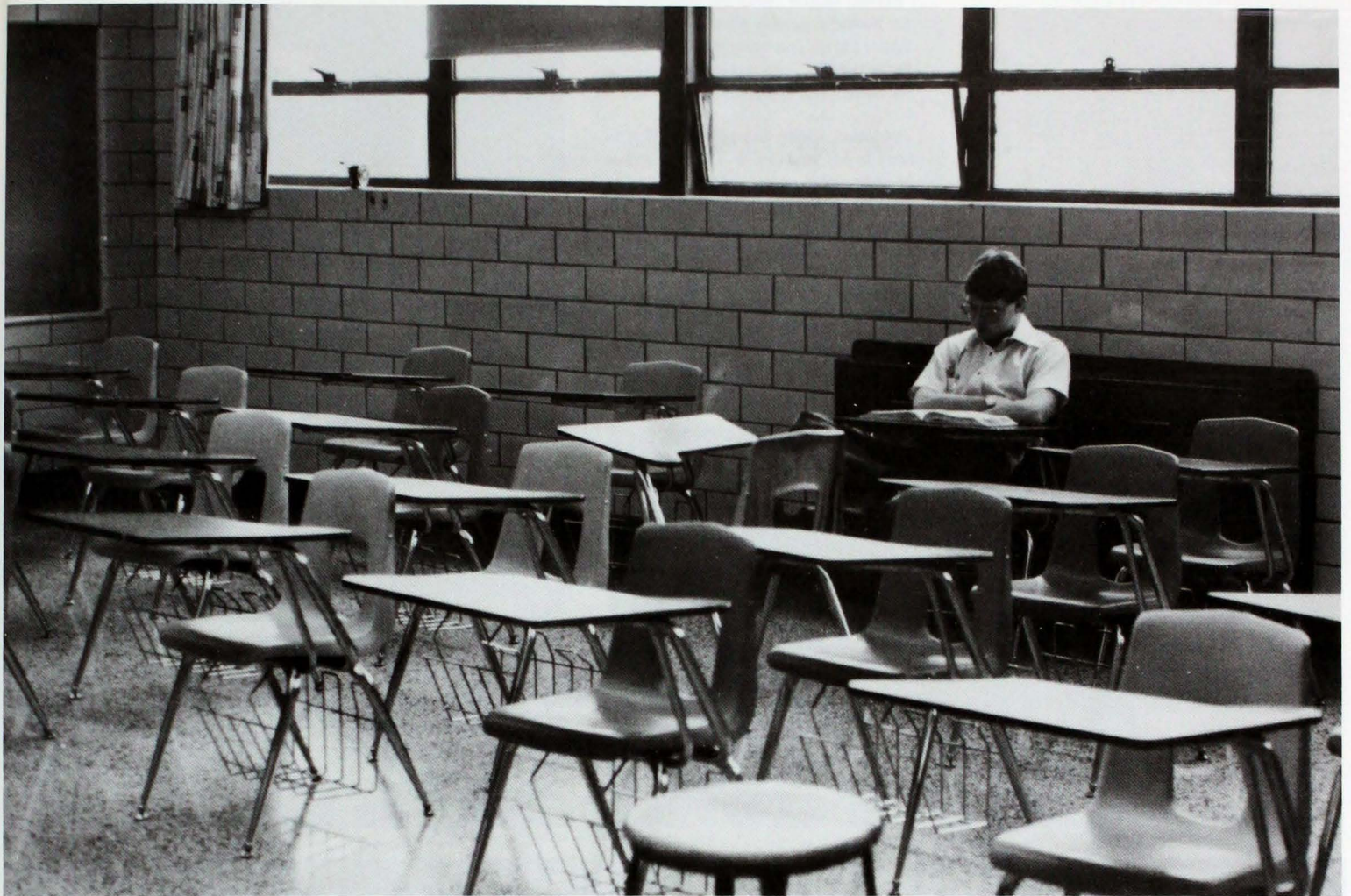
"We needed money to buy paper and supplies for posters," explained Sr. Mary Francis Williams, sponsor of Pep Fundraising.

Although the club reduction caused quite a stir for some students, others didn't seem to give it much notice. Junior Shirley Kuhn summed it up, "Cancellation of clubs didn't affect me because I wasn't interested in the ones that were cancelled."

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Story: Shari Drury  
Design: Angie Conner

*... clubs that made the cut ...*



Rob Zigenfus



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Senior Jeanne MacGregor works on a projects in the Arts and Crafts Club. The club was one of those that survived the drastic change.



Kyle Grieser

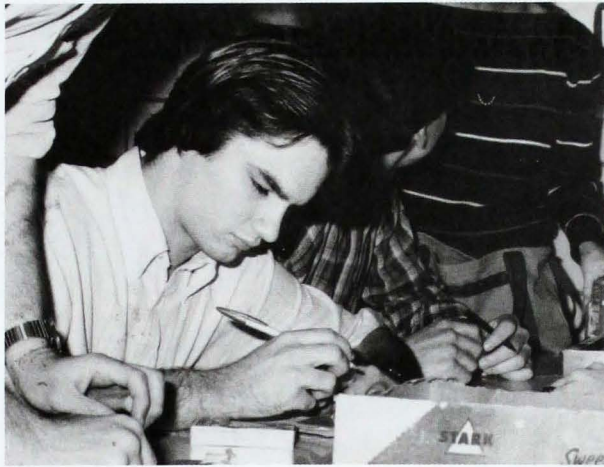
National Honor Society — First Row: Denise Purcell, Nina Ploch, Jenny Embry, Audrey Fulton, Annalee Hillenbrand, Beth Becker, Deanna Hartlein, Tammy Bailey. Second Row: Mary Deig, Beth Breidenbach, Chris Corcoran, Peter Emmert, Joe Steinkamp, Rob Mead, Pat Reisinger, Debbie Bradley. Third Row: Carol Brenner, Kim Preske, Terry Hollander, Christa Koressel, Lisa Lytwynczuk, Laura Gallo, Lisa Kempf, Patty Tavormina, JoAnn Goebel, Karen Gossman. Not Pictured: Nick Braun, Jennifer Beyer, Julie Haller, Kim Kissel, Chau Nguyen, Tracy Slaton, Jennifer Townsend, Jeff Weinzapfel, J.D. Fleck.

Senior Jeff Mischler sits in study during clubs. Because of the limited club offerings, study was the most widely chosen club.

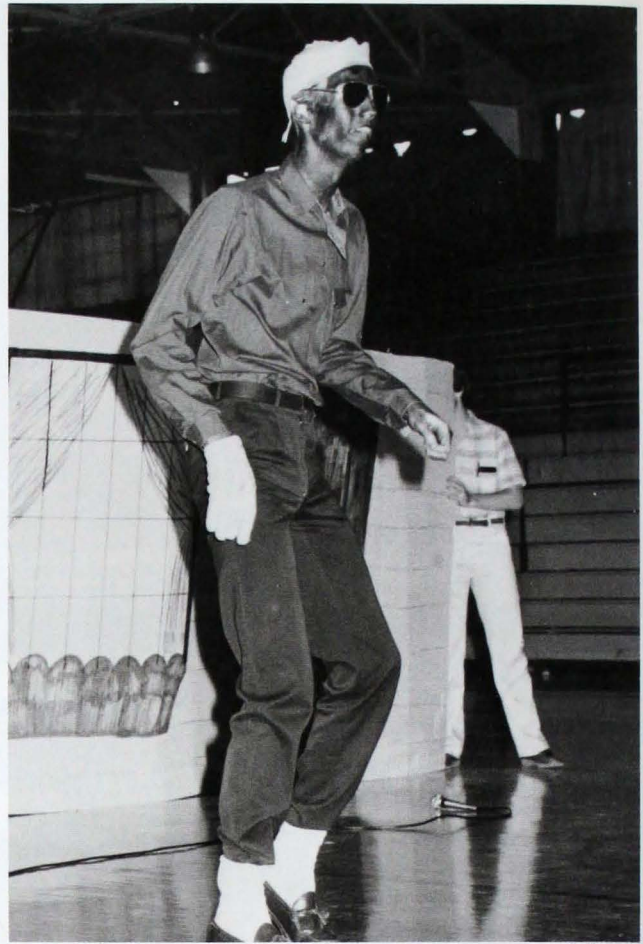
*"Michael Jackson" made his appearance at the Kickoff Assembly for the fund drive. Senior Chris Corcoran became "M.J." for the senior skit, which won first place in the annual skit competition.*

*Ted Kares, senior, fills out Valentines to send to his sweetheart. The Journalism business staff sponsored the Valentine Post Office in which students could send cards, candies, and flowers to their friends.*

*Julius Caesar, alias Matt Niemeier, carried into the gym for the junior skit by his slaves: Bob Martin, Greg Weinzappel, and Mike Lagenour, as Danny Breidenbach and Joe Brady stand in waiting.*



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## fundraising

With the creation of fundraisers, came the crusade to win over the hearts — and stomachs — of the student body. Food was the common denominator of the MD fundraisers. In fact, MD was a regular smorgasbord when it came to raising money.

Observe just a few of the delectables offered this year . . .

If you were craving cool, creamy ice cream with a choice of rich toppings, a hot fudge mondaie or sundaie monday calmed that craving. Sponsored by the Journalism photography staff, sundaes were sold the last Monday of each month.

Or, were your taste buds tillated by the smell of popcorn? It was sold in March by homeroom 220. The flavors included bubbly bubble gum, gooey grape, aromatic amaretto, and other scrumptious samples.

If it's perfection you wanted, perfection is what you got when you bought citrus. The perfectly juicy oranges, tangelos, and grapefruit pleased all health food nuts. The yearbook staff, along with the rest of the Journalism crew who planned it, went nuts when the citrus orders came in the same night as the yearbook deadline.

"The citrus didn't come in on the selected night. When it did come, there had been a wres-

tling meet and yearbook had a deadline," related Ms. Karen Fitzpatrick as she counted money during the Journalism business staff class. "If they (yearbook) didn't have a deadline, we would have had trouble getting people to come in and help."

For those who hate snacks and other junk foods, the best gift was of cheese and sausage chosen as the all-school fundraiser.

What wasn't chosen were the circumstances that hindered students from selling their product. According to

typing teacher, Sr. Mary Francis — who said she loves fundraisers — the problem was corrected.

"We extended the fund drive because of the snow days, and including the activities such as wrestling tournaments, there was little time to sell," remarked Francis.

The top salespersons for the drive were seniors Kim Kissel and Pat Doolittle, junior Kinh Nguyen, sophomore Kevin Gerteisen, and freshman Steve Watts. Kissel won the top prize of \$75.



Junior Kyle Griser unloads citrus, and more citrus, and even more citrus for the Journalism Department. The department sold oranges, tangelos, and grapefruit as one of many fundraisers.

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No fundraiser was more common than bake sales. A variety of baked goods, such as fudge and cookies were excellent for dessert entrees after one of the school's filling lunches. Bake sales were held by the Journalism staffs, the junior class, and many others including a group wishing to raise money to get a Michael Jackson look-a-like Daryl Sisyne to come to school.

Yes, fundraisers themselves were as varied as the goods sold in a bake sale. The number of fundraisers was a concern for Principal Mr. Joseph Delehunt.

"One of my concerns is we don't go into the same wells too often," remarked Delehunt. "They (the organizations) shouldn't overrun our potential clients."

Whether or not the students were overrun by fundraisers was not certain. One thing most organizations did learn, however, was that the best way to get to a person's pocketbook was through his stomach.

Story: Roger Angermeier  
Design: Dan Breidenbach

*. . . the best way to get to a person's pocketbook is through his stomach . . .*

Judge Steve Scheller, Mayor Eric Becker, and Clerk Audrey Fulton prepare the egg omelets for the Teacher Appreciation Breakfast sponsored by Student Council. The breakfast climaxed a week of students showing teachers their gratitude by giving them small gifts.



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### student council

The 1983-84 Student Council tried to keep the connection between the students and the administration a positive one by acting as middleman.

"I think Student Council is kind of like a communication line between students and faculty," said Judge Steve Scheller. "Council should be able to help students with problems concerning other students or administration."

Sometimes resolving problems wasn't easy and compromises had to be made. One such compromise involved the dress code policy.

"We had a couple of meetings with Council concerning the dress code," commented Steve. "Then we got a couple of reasonable requests and gave them to Mr. Delehunt and he crossed all of them out. He only accepted the sweater option for girls which he was

planning on anyway."

Acting as middleman was also difficult during the state wrestling tournament controversy where some MD students were arrested for public disturbances at the Indianapolis Hilton.

"I felt too much responsibility was placed on Student Council by the administration," said Mayor Eric Becker. "We were willing to help, but they expected too much."

The Council was given the responsibility from Assistant Principal Mr. Herb Neighbors to improve the reputation of MD by doing such things as "putting posters on the wall."

Although council could not alleviate that specific controversy, it could strive to improve interpersonal relations between students and faculty. Council set aside Teacher Appreciation Week in February for its members to give

gifts of appreciation to their respected teachers. An appreciation breakfast capped off the week which was orchestrated well according to Becker.

"It went real well, I thought; the teachers really appreciated it," remarked Eric. "It made them feel real good, because they were recognized as people not just as teachers, but as friends."

Not only were the relations between teachers and students strengthened, but also the relations among students themselves. Throughout the year, Council offered various dances and intramurals for the student involvement.

"I think the events were well planned by Student Council," stated senior Kim Kissel, who was service board chairperson. "You could see the events were well attended."

Council members also improved the relationships between their advisers and themselves. Council offered an assembly to say "danke and auf wiedersehen" to adviser Mrs. Lynn Merrick when she moved to Chicago in April. At the Honors Assembly, the council gave gifts of appreciation to adviser Sr. Donna Marie. At a later meeting, Sr. Donna Marie expressed her appreciation.

"You are the most thoughtful Council I've been a part of," stated Sr. Donna Marie.

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Story and Design: Roger Angermeier

... *'You are the most thoughtful Council'* ...





Kyle Grieser

Student council adviser Sr. Donna Marie helps prepare bacon for the Teacher Appreciation Breakfast.

Senior Chris Bruce, Mater Dei-ville's Comptroller, glances at senior Christa Koressel, MD's clerk affiliate, during the Inauguration Ceremonies held in the spring.



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Beth Breidenbach



Student Council — Front Row: Karen Gossman, Lori Schnur, Mindy Wolf, Emily Koressel, Debbie Drone, John Goebel, Mark Messel, and Lance Adler. Second Row: Lisa Lytwynczuk, Denise Purcell, Brenda Seib, Beth Becker, Annalee Hildenbrand, Carol Dunkel, Steve Scheller, Jeff Mischler, Randy Russell, Roger Angermeier, and Audrey Fulton. Third Row: Christa Koressel, Beth Breidenbach, Rita Folz, Kelle Elpers, Michelle Richter, Missy Mosby, Kristi Rheinlander, Chris Bruce, and Eric Becker. Back Row: Sr. Donna Marie, Theresa Lamble, Mindy Ficker, Kristen Kissel, Kelley Seib, Kathleen Wannemuehler, Geoff Coates, and Joe Berendes. Not pictured: Peter Emmert, Kim Kissel, Ted Kares, Laura Gallo, Sarah Macke, Nikki Jones, Terry Hollander, and Debbie Bradley.



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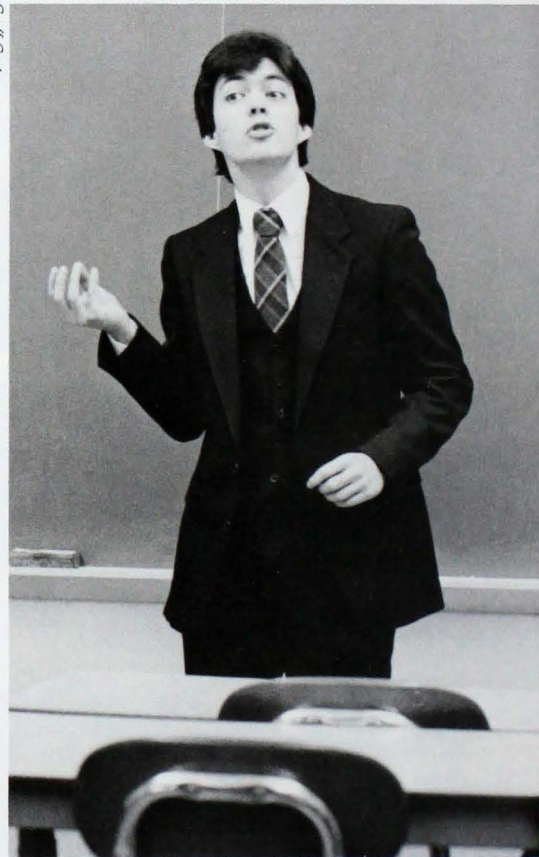


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The talking quartet of sophomores Carol Pigman, Susie Minielli, Anne Adams, and Tricia Hollander perform their Readers' Theater during the Reitz Speech Meet. Readers' Theater, which is characterized by using facial expressions and gestures, was included as a category for the first time this year.

Forensic Team — Front Row: Mindy Wolf, Michelle Hartmann, Kristen Poindexter, Jamie Wicks, Susie Minielli, Patty Tavormina, Anna Guzman. Second Row: Leslie Duncan, Kathy Bartek, Catherine Parker, Carrie Masterson, Julie Locklar, Julie Haller, Susan Larkin, Kim Kissel. Third Row: Sister Jane Michele McClure, Stacey Lamey, Missy Mosby, Nikki Jones, Tricia Hollander, Hannah Kirsch, Linda Kula, Anne Adams, Rebecca Kirsch. Fourth Row: Rob Mead, Jeff Schilling, Carol Pigman, Eric Eades, Deavron Farmer, Pat Reisinger, Angela Crowe, Debbie Drone, Ron Mills, Taryn Brown.



At the Reitz Speech Meet, sophomore Jeff Schilling displays his forensic talents in the Dramatic Interpretation category. Schilling placed high throughout the year, received a first at Sectionals, and advanced to Regionals.

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## forensics

In the thesaurus, forensics is defined as a "gift of gab and appeal." Speech coach Sr. Jane Michelle McClure wasted no time in searching for students with these qualities.

"I go for the big mouths, ones that like to ham it up and be in front of an audience. I love those big mouths," Sr. Jane Michelle explained.

Talking big paid off as MD reached its goal of receiving a trophy at every meet and came one step closer to its ultimate goal of beating rival Reitz.

"We got a trophy at every meet except one," explained team president Rob Mead. "At that meet we tied and they (the hosts) had to go by first places, then second plaies, and had more second places than we did."

"It's the best season we've ever had," remarked senior vice-president Kim Kissel.

Aside from doing well in regular season tournaments, the team finished second at sec-

tionals and fifth at regionals and sent Kim Kissel, Patty Tavormina, and Nikki Jones to state.

"Patty Tavormina can beat anyone if she wants to bad enough," commented Sr. Jane Michele regarding the strength of the seniors on the

squad. "Rob (Mead), Kim (Kissel), and Julie Haller always placed high also."

High scores in competition did not form the only season highlights. Sr. Jane Michele outlined some of the lighter moments. "Greg Bourdeau is so spacey; we helped him get

his dream date for prom. Kathy Bartek has the most piercing laugh; on the bus she had the biggest mouth. Mead helped out a lot. He would stay as long as I needed him."

"Kissel was stereotyped as 'Miss Reliability'," she continued. "'What a Feeling' (a song by Irene Cara) reminded me of the kids — happy, free, and enthusiastic."

The hope to beat Reitz is still there.

"They graduate a lot this year, and if we don't beat Reitz in 1985, I'm quitting coaching!" she concluded.



Greg Bourdeau

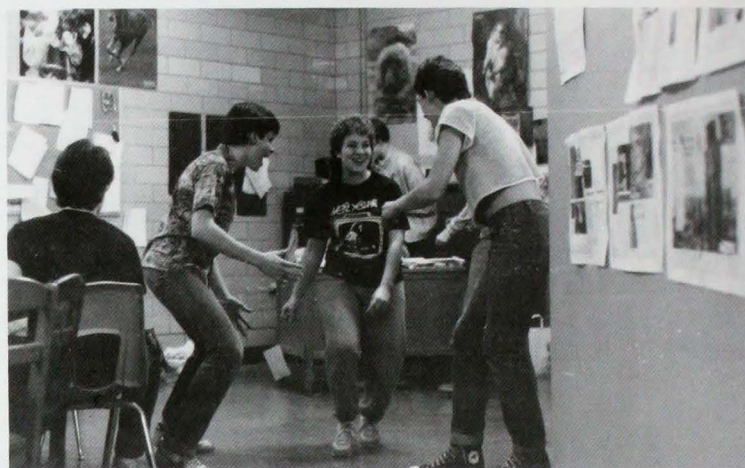
In MD's library, freshmen Eric Eades and Debbie Drone prepare their extemporaneous speeches for the day's competition.

Story: Julie Seib

Design: Melissa Burdette

... ultimate goal ... big mouths ... trophies ...

Seniors Jenny Beyer and Rob Zigenfus and junior Greg Bourdeau act out the "Thriller" video during a yearbook deadline. When the pressures got tough at deadlines, staffers often turned to music as an escape. They even went so far as to make a "Yearbook" video.



Missy Burdette

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## publications

**J**ournalism 1, 1982. It began that hot day in September. A large group, consisting mainly of juniors, filled Room 105. The group divided into smaller cliques and people were soon situated where they could be close to their friends. Summer experiences and the dread of returning to a set routine were the main subjects of conversation until Ms. Karen Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Leslie Stratman walked in and called the class to order.

Along with the fundamentals of journalistic writing — leads, interviews, and the basic news story — the group got its first taste of the "team approach."

Ms. Fitzpatrick's and Mrs. Stratman's team-teaching gave the group a chance to see how well they got along with

each other and how easily they operated as a unit.

Business staffer Bobby Estep remembered his advisers' shared humor. "Whenever Fitz and Stratman laughed, I was in the back of the room trying to figure out what was funny."

Jenny Beyer, yearbook editor, recalled how well they worked together. "They seemed like a really balanced pair," she said. "Fitz was the business type while Stratman was the idealist. They really worked well as a team," she concluded.

"I thought it worked out real well," agreed fellow staffer junior Angie Conner. "What one didn't cover, the other one did."

Journalism I students also recollected certain units in

which were teamed together to work.

Making announcements was one section that came to many staffers' minds.

"I won't forget the citrus announcement," recalled Fitzpatrick. "Bobby Estep, John Guzman, and Roger Angermeier tried to sell citrus with 'the world is coming to an end' theme."

Newspaper staffer Tracy Slaton also remembered her group's "smurf" announcement and how it turned out. "We put it on the announcements, but when we came down, the look on Fitz's face was 'I can't believe you did that'," she said. "Needless to say, we got a D."

Yearbook layouts were also prominent in J-1 memories.

"I remember when we had

to get into groups and design our own yearbook," related Shari Drury, yearbook staffer. "It was hard. You relied on other people and had to work as a group."

Fellow staffer Roger Angermeier also remembered that unit. "Our group got a C," he admitted, "and now I'm working on yearbook."

Recalling Stratman's introduction to the history unit, yearbook staffer Julie Seib commented, "I'm going to name my first child John Peter Zenger (after the first person to win a libel case using truth as the defense)."

Once their J-1 training was completed, they waited anxiously to find out if they were chosen for the staff of their choice or cut from the roster.

"Waiting to see if I'd gotten

## An Era of Journalism Ends



Rob Zigenfus

on staff," was business staffer Elaine Schultheis' reaction to the worst part of J-1.

However once the transition was made from classroom to staff, students had worse encounters.

For business staffer Bret Kormelink, who was the chairperson for the Hot Fudge Mondae fundraiser, it was "knowing that the day I forgot the hot fudge, I would have to walk into the Journalism Room with Fitz on the war-path."

For newspaper copy editor Kim Preske, "spending hours and hours thinking of headlines only to have to rethink them because they didn't pass Congress," was one of the horrors she experienced.

"Deadlines were hard for me, because I had no idea

what I was doing," explained junior Jeannie Gerber, who became a member of the yearbook staff at the semester break. She continued, "We did a little layout in J-1, but I couldn't do it then either."

Her fellow staffer Steve Ricketts said that simply "meeting the (written) deadlines" was difficult, since the more relaxed atmosphere of yearbook staff distracted him.

Amy Stocker, newspaper staffer, found that some faculty members didn't always appreciate her writing efforts.

"I used to get into trouble all the time in Consumer Ec for writing my stories," she confessed.

"In the beginning it was hard for me to tell others what they needed to do or to shut up," explained newspaper ed-

itor Debbie Bradley, "but I got used to it."

Senior John Guzman receives an award for his writing efforts on newspaper staff. Fellow staffer senior Laura Gallo received the creativity award for newspaper.



Geoff Coates

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"Letting go" was hard for Stratman, yearbook adviser, who complimented, "This staff did its own book. I had very little to do with it."

On a lighter note, Joe Gerber, who was a newspaper staff member, learned that "getting along with Angie" (Gallagher) was often difficult.

Newspaper staffer Jenny Townsend also pointed out their inability to get along.

"Angie and Joe were always fighting about Dee Dee (Angie's sister who dated Joe)."

Those two weren't the only newspaper staffers whose tempers flared. Junior Angie Gallagher recalled the times when their adviser lost her

temper.

"When Fitz would throw one of her temper tantrums," she said, "we'd have to put her in her place."

Despite the demands of being publication staff members and the personality differences that caused mayhem, student journalists still furthered their educations.

Business staffers agreed with Beth Breidenbach on the subject of phone solicitation.

"I can talk to strangers a lot easier now," related Beth.

"It's a lot easier," concurred fellow staffer Jean Garvin, "cause you realize people can't see you face to face and they don't know who you are."

Since Amy Stocker always waited until the very last minute to get in her stories, she

continued

*'So what if we only have two weeks to get this done!'*

Newspaper staff members seniors Missy Dwyer and Tracy Slaton help unload citrus that arrived during a deadline. The Journalism Department sold citrus as one of many fundraisers which included an M&M sale, a Valentine Post Office, and a May Day raffle.



Geoff Coates

At the Journalism Christmas party, senior Elaine Schultheis helps Santa, alias her father, Mr. Bill Schultheis, pass out presents. The Schultheis family invited the entire Journalism Department to their log house for the party.



Kyle Grieser

## publications continued

learned she "would never get any sleep" if she were on a daily newspaper staff."

Annalee Hildenbrand, a business staffer, not only found that journalistic writing helped her in Advanced Comp, but discovered the importance of teamwork.

"Everybody has to work together to pull a fundraiser through," she said.

Business managing editor Karen Gossman agreed, adding the importance of pulling one's own weight.

"You had to follow through on a lot of projects," she noted. "If you didn't, it (a flop) was kinda' your fault."

On a more practical side, yearbook staffer Missy Burdette learned "how to turn corners on a skateboard," while Rob Zigenfus discovered "the darkroom wasn't sturdy."

Greg Bourdeau, yearbook staff member and photographer, elaborated. "It (the funniest thing that happened) had to be when Rob stepped through the darkroom roof."

"Yeah, this year it was the darkroom, last year it was the light table," Fitzpatrick recalled. "I'd say he's had the most costly learning experiences."

While Rob paid, photographer Kyle Grieser saved. He found that taking pictures eliminated the cost of "sporting events, activities, and stuff like that." But "finishing the assignments before the yearbook staff needed them killed me," Kyle complained.

What annoyed Geoff Coates, photography editor, "was having to reprint pictures for people who crop improperly." He continued, "They don't know what we go through to make everybody

happy!"

Most advantageous to business manager Jeff Mischler was the realization, "I don't want to make journalism a career."

Although the Journalism Department worked on fundraisers and socialized as a unit, individual staff personalities surfaced and generally reflected the work the staff performed.

Shari Drury described her staff as "moody" and junior Dwight Emmert supported her description. "At times," he explained, "everyone was like 'So what if we only have two weeks to get it done?' and at other times it was, 'We have to get this done!'"

Karen Dietsch admitted that most yearbook staffers were procrastinators. "We'd rather do fun things," she said, "but we're better workers in a

rush."

Stratman also evaluated her staff's personality.

"They're even-keeled," she supplied, "kind of laid-back and easy goin'."

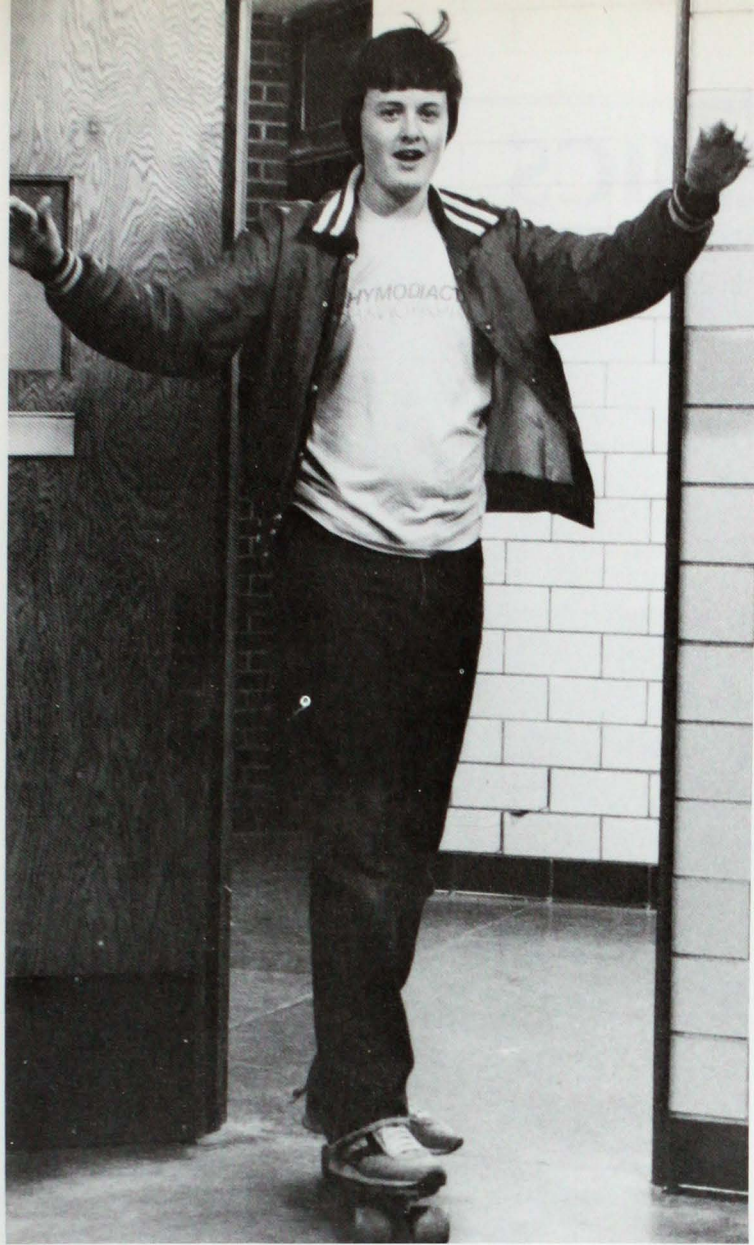
A yearbook staff description wouldn't be complete, however, without the mention of food.

Becky Sanford claimed "weight" was a characteristic each member shared, since food played a major role in deadlines. Besides eating their share of fundraising items like M&M's, kuchens, and Valentine candy hearts, Potato Ole's were a favorite.

Junior Dan Breidenbach called attention to a Potato Ole's fight that took place during a deadline.

"Everyone threw them at each other, and some were even covered with ketchup."

Business staffer Kristie



Geoff Coates

Photographer junior Kyle Grieser skates into the journalism room during a deadline. Skateboards became quite popular at some deadlines for fun when staffers were not working.

Newspaper Staff: Ms. Karen Fitzpatrick, John Guzman, Angie Gallagher, Terry Hollander, Debbie Bradley, Kelley Seib, Miss Dwyer, Kim Preske, Jenny Townsend, Amy Stocker, Tracy Slaton, Joe Gerber. Across Front: Laura Gallo.



Rob Zigenfus

Steckler also reviewed her staff's personality. "We're middle of the road," she said. "We get things done, but we're low-key about it. When we've got something to do," she continued, "we just get it done."

Yearbook managing editor Steve Scheller offered a similar description of the Business Staff. "They're more serious than the other staffs," he said. "They concentrate more on work that needs to be done. They're organized."

As for newspaper, Missy Dwyer characterized her staff as "very open! They weren't afraid of saying anything," she commented. "They say what they want, when they want, and how they want. They're not very modest."

Junior Kelley Seib agreed with her fellow staffer.

"They were very open,"

said Kelley, "but because I've got a big mouth, I fit in fine."

Whether business-minded or detail-oriented, laid-back or loud, the Journalism Department had room for all types.

"I'm going to miss the closeness of the people on staff," said yearbook staffer Mindy McBride. "We spend so much time together, the Journalism Department could be a TV series."

"I won't miss Jenny (Beyer) being a nag," said junior Keigh Leonhardt. "I've never seen her write her own stories, just nag others to finish theirs (by the yearbook deadline)."

"I'll miss how you could be yourself," said newspaper managing editor Terry Hollander. "You could scream and yell and nobody got mad. What I won't miss," she added, "is the messy room (courtesy of Stratman)."

"I'll miss the deadlines," joked John Guzman sarcastically. "They're the best part of newspaper."

"I'll miss the individuals I got really close to, the kids I really like," reflected Stratman. "Just the comraderie, really."

"I think I'll miss two things," said Fitzpatrick. "I'll miss working with Stratman. It's sort of the end of a regime. And I'll miss all three staffs. I feel like I've had a different role with each. They were great kids!"

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Story: Laura Gallo  
Design: Dan Breidenbach

# ACADEMICS

## studying

"I drank lots of coke and kept thinking of Mrs. Beauchamp yelling at me if I didn't get it done. That kept me awake!"

This was senior Jenny Roe's explanation of staying up *all night long* to work on her term paper for Advanced Composition. Jenny didn't sleep for over 36 hours while doing research concerning cruelty to animals.

Whether it was because of procrastination, habit, or extracurricular activities, many MD students knew the experience of late-night studying.

Sophomore Cheryl Schiff was one who made a habit of keeping late-night hours. "During the week I usually stay up doing homework until 12:30, and occasionally it's later like 2 or 3 a.m.," said Cheryl.

Cheryl's reason for studying late was due to her job.

She worked at Wendy's approximately three of four days a week. "I usually have to work after school and I just don't have time to get it until later," added Cheryl.

Staying up may seem hard for some, but students found their own peculiar ways of keeping themselves going late at night.

"I just have to keep splashing water on my face to keep myself awake," said senior Nina Ploch.

Cheryl had her own unusual ways of staying awake. "I always keep my contacts in so they can keep my eyes open. When it's cold, I go outside

*Junior Jim Little works on a paper in the typing room. After-school work, messy desks, and late nights were typical characteristics of any important assignment.*

*Juniors Greg Culley, David Brugger, Bob Dezember, and Greg Bourdeau feel the after affects of late nights. Often students could be seen dozing off because of their study habits.*

and that keeps me up," she added.

When students went to the trouble of late-night studying, the effort often paid off. Cheryl explains her reasons for putting in the extra work. "I think it is worth the staying

up because it improves my grades. I would probably flunk if I didn't study late at night."

Story: *Steve Scheller*  
Design: *Dan Breidenbach*



Kyle Griseer

Rob Zigenfus





Juniors Kelle Beshears, Betty Greenwell, and Lorry DeWeese gather in the hall during homeroom.



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## homerooms

It's 7:55 A.M. The warning bell rings. Five minutes later, the bell rings again, marking the start of homeroom, the 15 minute time period in which everything from saying morning prayer to cleaning up the school grounds takes place.

For such a short time period, homeroom was quite fascinating. On any given day, one could wander through the halls and see students out doing an endless variety of activities that just happened to take a full 15 minutes.

"I'm interviewing for the newspaper," said senior Amy Stocker.

Senior Patty Tavormina

was tagging along. "I'm 'helping' her," she explained. Neither had any intention of returning to homeroom.

Sophomores Amy Estep and Chris Heuck weren't up to any thing in particular. "Our teacher doesn't pay attention and we just walk out," Amy said.

"I'm going to give a paper to Mr. Blaxton. It's very easy to get out of Mr. Will's homeroom," said junior Sherrie Miller as she darted down the hall.

Each and every morning one could find a light sprinkling of students decorating lockers, going to the restroom, delivering messages,

or just out for the fun of it.

Not only did students leave their homerooms, but the teachers sometimes did as well.

"I always have 18 things to do (during homeroom). I'll go back as soon as I finish 10½ other things," said Sr. Jane Michele before she ran off muttering something about a stromboli dinner.

Even though it seemed like the students did their best to get out of homeroom the majority stayed and didn't mind it much.

"It gives you time to study and time to socialize with friends," stated junior Kris Kissel.

"When I'm in homeroom, it's all right; but I'm usually busy with the speech team or the sign board out front," sophomore Deavron Farmer said. "When I am in homeroom, I wish I could hear the announcements."

Even though most students used homeroom for studying or socializing, the few that didn't seemed to set the mood for the entire period. Freshman Debbie Drone expressed this mood with her comment, "We were out here with a speech meeting. We're out here now for the heck of it."

Story and Design: Dan Breidenbach



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a party fit for a pig



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Juniors Carol Tieken and Britt Heathcotte put in overtime on their fetal pigs for Mr. Tom Dick's Advanced Biology class. Some members felt comfortable enough to eat during the process.

Late Sunday night they got together to "finish up" the job. As she held their victim still on the table, he took a razor blade and slowly began to skin it until he could see all the muscles and veins. Yet, the little guy didn't move — he didn't even yell — throughout the terrible ordeal. Why? Because he was already dead.

Sound like a scene from the latest horror movie? Actually, this crime was committed in Steve Scheller's kitchen by four MD seniors. How did they get away with such a hideous deed? Easy, because the "victim" was a pig and the seniors were just working on their advanced biology projects.

"Mr. Dick gave us our pigs on Friday and told us to have them skinned by Monday.

We started joking around about having a pig party! Then Steve invited us over to his house so we could skin them," explained senior Deanna Hartlein.

Deanna, Tracy Slaton, and Rob Zigenfus gathered at Steve's house to work on their pig — *Calvin Swine* — earlier this semester.

For Deanna, the grossest part of the evening didn't occur during the "autopsy," but afterwards.

"The worst part was when they started eating carmel corn while the pigs were still out! I was almost sick," she said.

So, if another Sunday night rolls around and you have nothing to do, maybe Steve will be having another "pig party" and if you don't have a pig to skin, just stick around for some sausage and bacon.

Science teacher Mr. Tom Dick demonstrates all the right moves in dissecting the fetal pig. His Advanced Biology class spent many after-school hours working on the pigs.

Story: Becky Sanford

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on the lighter side

**C**hairs dropping, desks breaking, sleepy faces yawning, chemistry students flirting with disaster, were all part of the MD day. Along with tests and term papers, there was also a lighter side to academics.

"Pat Titzer dropped a desk on Michelle Weidner's head in homeroom," said junior Theresa Thornton.

Titzer explained, "Strange had the back (of the chair) handed to Singer and I had one hand on it. Somewhere, someone let go of it. Bip! Right on her head."

Junior Tim Strange denied, "I did not do it."

Junior Brian Singer was unavailable for comment, but Michelle agreed with Theresa, "Pat Titzer dropped a chair on my head."

Other interesting events were extremely varied.

"Pat Reisinger took about a 12-inch length of rubber hose

and attached one end to a gas outlet and then lit the other end. It was a primitive sort of flame thrower," stated senior Beth Breidenbach.

"One day, they were trying to balance a gyroscope on Jeff Weinzapfel's nose," added Beth.

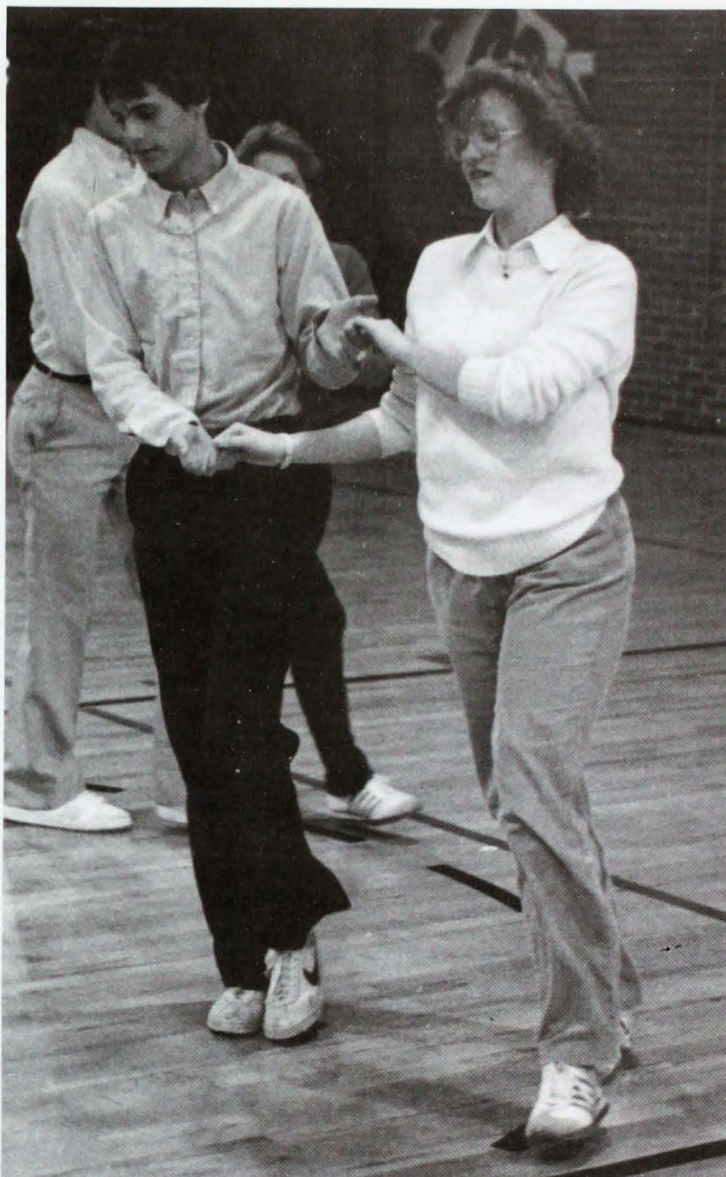
"There was one day that Sr. Jane Michele was actually quiet. I'll remember that for a long time!" exclaimed sophomore Stephanie Schmitt.

"Jeff Weinzapfel was sitting on a desk top and fell through it," said senior Greg Clausheide.

Then, there was the time Ms. Fitzpatrick had detention and a freshman asked if she could get out earlier. She had to catch a bus.

And, of course, senior Patty Tavormina slept through it all.

Story: Dan Breidenbach  
Dwight Emmert



Beth Breidenbach

Sophomores Tim Mayer and Anne Adams promenade as part of the sophomore gym class. Every sophomore learned square dancing steps as a break from the normal athletic curriculum of gym classes.

Librarian Miss Janice Stateler babysits a "potato-baby" for a senior "parent." Senior Religion students had to carry a potato-baby around for a day as part of the parenting unit.



Greg Bourdeau

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## drama

Scene 3, Take 1: Enter sturdy man dressed in a trench coat and stocking cap and carrying an oar over each shoulder. "I fillet fish," he bellows, and everyone breaks up laughing.

Is that a scene from the new Long John Silvers commercial? No, it's senior Chris Bruce in Drama class. Students were encouraged to come to the newly-offered class dressed up as characters. But that wasn't as easy as it sounds.

"You come to class dressed up as a character you pick or make-up, but you must have all the background information on that character already made up and then be that character the whole class period," explained Dwight Emmert, junior.

Some characters who have visited Drama class have been a mentally ill patient from the state hospital (Angie Crowe), the mayor (Chris Bruce), Susan B. Anthony running for President (Lisa Dezember), Cloud LaClair, a space cadet (Jenny

Beyer), and an FBI agent (Mike Eppler). On one day, Mike Hammers came as a poetry professor and actually lectured and led a discussion for half the period.

"It was one of the best discussions on poetry that I've heard," remarked teacher Mrs. Leslie Stratman. "Everyone contributed; Mike read his 'own stuff'; and it was fascinating!"

Chris Bruce has also confided that he already has a special character planned for later this year. "I'm gonna come to school in an Easter Bunny costume and hand out Cadbury eggs."

The class was started because of student interest. Mrs. Stratman explained, "The interest started with Mrs. Cindy Weis and the Drama club last year. This year, many of the students from the Drama club went to Mr. Delehunt to request a Drama class."

Since this is the first year for the Drama class, there is no

set format for the class. When they're not busy entertaining "guests," the class usually does something out-of-the-ordinary.

"Every once in awhile, Mrs. Stratman doesn't feel like teaching, so we do what we want. The format is different because the class goes how everyone feels: when everyone feels 'up' the class is fast-paced, when we're 'down' the pace is slow," explained Emmert.

Angie Crowe, senior, added, "Kids control what's going on. We choose what we do on certain days and you can express yourself whether you're in a good mood or bad mood."

According to Mrs. Stratman, the class format came about while she was sitting in a coffee shop. "One day before Christmas, we (she, husband Dave, and friends) were in Indianapolis at the Children's Museum and I went to the coffee shop there and the class just CAME. I decided the

best way to teach a Drama class is to mirror people, act like characters, and mirror life situations, mainly through improvisations."

Improvisation, which is making up a situation and a character on the spot, takes up some class time. Other activities include reading and writing character analysis on such plays as *Death Of A Salesman*, *Charly*, and *Zoo Story*.

"I think it's important for the class to become acquainted with the major playwrights," Stratman added.

Not only does Drama teach a lot about great plays and major playwrights, but, according to Angie Crowe, "It can also teach you how to express yourself and to think quickly." Or, as Emmert stated, "It teaches you that you might as well volunteer or you'll be picked sooner or later."

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Story: Becky Sanford  
Design: Melissa Burdette

... 'I fillet fish' ... mazel tov, mazel tov ... donuts and coca-cola ...



Geoff Coates

*Drama class is unique as students come in costume, reaching for reality in their roles. Seniors Angie Crowe and Karen Morris portrayed their characters in the new class, added to MD's curriculum this year.*



Geoff Coates

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*Sophomore Mike Eppler and junior Angie Conner spend second period Drama class as ancient Romans. Aside from in-class activities, the class saw Fiddler on the Roof at Civic Theatre, "managed" Zepplers' Drama Coffeehouse, and ate donuts and drank coke donated by class member Scott Muller.*

*Junior Michelle Weidner trucks through Drama class in her very own 18-wheeler. Drama gave students an opportunity to express personalities, dreams, even future careers.*

Senior Mary Ann Scheller sings a solo at the spring concert. Her song "Dedication" was dedicated to the seniors leaving the choral department.

Choir: Front Row: Jean Lindenschmidt, Ann Rode, Amy Lindenschmidt, Amy Muehlbauer, Amy Estep, Roger Angermeier, Gary Steckler, Jim Rainey, Carol Brenner, Mickey Duncan, Erin Donovan, and Kathy Waller. Second Row: Chris Heuck, Rose Bisesi, Lisa May, Jennifer Helfrich, Mary Ann Scheller, Rose Hertel, Chad Steckler, Michelle Baehl, Michelle Mead, Angie Morris, Missy Burdette, and Julie Haller. Back Row: Choir Director Mrs. Betty Emmert, Danny Breidenbach, Peter Emmert, Julie Braun, Beth McCallister, Angela Toon, and Arion Award winner Lisa Kempf.



Greg Bourdeau



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The Singing Wildcats — Dwight Emmert, Chad Steckler, Roger Angermeier, and Gary Steckler — sing "Maria" during the spring concert. Not pictured: Peter Emmert, Danny Breidenbach, and Jim Reiney.



Greg Bourdeau

# ACADEMICS

## choir

A choral department wasn't supposed to be in the itinerary, but Mrs. Betty Emmert changed that by donating her time to the cause.

"Mrs. Emmert didn't get paid for what she did," remarked freshman Erin Donovan. "If it wasn't for her, we wouldn't have had a choral department."

The choral department had been in the curriculum in years past, but because of funds, choir was cut from the budget. Since an interest was expressed in continuing choir, Mrs. Emmert volunteered her time as choir director.

The choral department had to work harder this year since none of the school's budget was proportioned to it. In order to come up with the needed funds for such things as a sound system for concerts, choir had two bingos.

"Those aren't fundraisers; they're bingos," commented junior Danny Breidenbach. "It's not like we're selling something."

Choir did have to sell itself to the student body during the various assemblies of the year. The Concert Choir and

Wildcat Singers were known for their singing of "Hallelujah Chorus," during an all-school assembly when it highlighted the event.

"The school got very quiet (during the song), so you could tell they were enjoying it," said Choir Director Mrs. Betty Emmert. "Afterward, teachers came up to me and just raved about the choir and how good it was."

Even though Concert Choir didn't get a first at state because of singing the "Hallelu-

jah Chorus", some individuals were successful. The Freshman Six, Dwight Emmert, Amy Muehlbauer, and Mary Ann Scheller received firsts at State competition.

Just as choir was cut from the budget, it was also cut from any recognition it received after contests. No announcements of the winners came over the intercom.

"We went to State," remarked sophomore Jim Rainey. "It was treated like an

ordinary event."

What was unordinary was the fact the freshman group — Jennifer Helfrich, Mickey Duncan, Lisa May, Michelle Baehl, Erin Donovan, and Beth McCallister — received a first at State for its rendition of "I Feel Pretty."

"We knew we were going to get a first all along," said freshman Jennifer Helfrich.

Not only did the freshman work hard this year, but also the entire department as Jim explained the choir as being "technically developed better than other years" in such things as tone quality.

The tone of the department was that of working harder and achieving because of the determination of choir.

"After all, we had six solos at state plus a couple of groups," replied Mrs. Emmert. "We must be doing something right."



Greg Bourdeau

*The Choral Department performs during the fall music assembly. The purpose of the assembly was to show what the Choir had to offer in an attempt to acquire new recruits.*

Story and Design: Roger Angermeier

... 'We must be doing something right' ...



Geoff Coates



**Casanova** — Don Juan — Rudolph Valentino — These are some of history's greatest lovers. Mater Dei has its own "great lover" and all around sweetheart, senior **Chris Bruce**. Many people find Chris hugging, patting, and blowing kisses to most of the student body (girls) to show his affection.

Chris's attitude and mood really seems to affect people. He can bring you up when you're down, and put a smile on your face.

"It's my nature," he said. "Too much sugar in the morning, I guess. I'm sincere and it's spontaneous. It's not an act, and some people think it is."

Chris doesn't consider himself a "Lady's Man," but according to him, hugging, kissing, and patting is a good way to communicate with people.

"Chris is very friendly and affectionate. He cares about everybody, even my mom," stated junior Jeanene Happe. "He went to see her when she was in the hospital. Just today he hugged me and said, 'How ya' doing puddin?'"

Chris added, "I see some people being cut down. I don't know why because they

have so much going for them."

Aside from being "Mr. Nice Guy," some of Chris's antics include filling up cars with ping pong balls just for fun.

"My friends and I just had a good time. It was all for fun."

Another incident would be when Chris dressed up in a Santa Claus suit and delivered Christmas presents.

"I was supposed to play Santa Claus at Sacred Heart, but it got canceled, so I delivered presents of my own."

Chris is also school oriented. "It wouldn't be too hard to get school spirit up. I've got a lot of it so that (lack of school spirit) doesn't take me down."

Chris is Mater Dei's comptroller, and involved in student council.

So if you're walking down the hall, and someone pats you on the back; it may be Mater Dei's own sweetheart, Chris Bruce.

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Story: Jeannie Gerber

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**Most third graders** at Cabot Primary School thought it was neat. A few girls thought it was fascinating. After all, it was the first time they had ever seen it happen.

Many people were surprised when **Danny Breidenbach**, presently a junior at MD, was promoted from the first to third grade in 1973.

In the first grade, Danny read at an accelerated pace outside of his class. He was eventually placed in the second grade reading class. At the beginning of second grade, Danny's teacher promoted him to the third grade.

"I thought it was neat. I didn't have any objections," said Danny. Danny never really minded being younger than almost all of his classmates until this year. He explained, "It never bugged me until now because almost everyone else can drive." Danny says he must often

bum rides with other people.

Danny and his mother, father, brother, and sister moved to Indiana before his fourth grade year. Danny then went to Corpus Christi School. "It helped to go to Corpus Christi for my fourth grade year," commented Danny. He was treated like a new kid at Corpus Christi not like a younger, know-it-all kid.

Danny is presently an A and B grade student. "I'm fitting in fine," he said. "I get some extra attention I don't want. People make a big deal out of it, but it's not," explained Danny.

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Story: Rusty Fulton

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Scholar Dan Breidenbach

"I'm really glad to be back home with people I enjoy being with," Cheryl stated.

Sophomore **Cheryl Schiff** attended three different schools in three semesters. She started at MD, changed to Cathedral, then to Lawrence Central. She has returned to MD and plans to finish her high school education here.

Cheryl first came to MD her freshman year not knowing anyone. Through Pom Pon, she met many new people. At the beginning of the second semester her freshman year, she was forced to leave MD because of her mother's new job location. She resumed school at Indianapolis Cathedral finishing out the year.

"When I got to Cathedral, I was scared," Cheryl said. "The city is so big and the attitudes are different. I was just plain scared."

"They were really stuck-up. They knew they were better (than everyone else) because they were going to a ritzy school in a big city," Cheryl explained.

Starting her sophomore year, she transferred to Lawrence Central. After bargaining with her mother and friends, Cheryl returned to MD beginning the second semester and living with her grandmother.

"When I came back to MD, I was scared. It was an exciting scared," commented Cheryl. "I was excited finally being able to come home to be with people I care about."

She discovered that MD had changed a little while she was away. "I think academically and athletically it (MD) has gotten better," she commented. "Discipline is much better here than at Cathedral and Lawrence Central, but it isn't too much," Cheryl stated.

Aside from academic changes, she went through changes in her relationship with her mother. "It (the relationship) is stronger. I'm so grateful that she understood and loved me enough to let me go. If she didn't, I would be bitter."

Cheryl admitted it's lonely without her mother because they talked so much. They stay in touch now, but, according to Cheryl, the present situation is good because her grandmother isn't lonely anymore.

"After going to Cathedral and Lawrence Central, coming back to MD is like coming home. Home sweet home," Cheryl concluded.

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Story: Dwight Emmert  
Design: Greg Bourdeau

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Greg Bourdeau



When you hear the word "pet," what type of animal usually comes to mind? Perhaps you visualize a cat, a dog, or a rabbit. How many of you can honestly say that you think of rats, spiders, lizards, and snakes? Sophomore **Brady Wright** does!

Brady owns several unique pets which include a 1'1" iguana, a 5'2" boa constrictor, a 2½" tarantula, and a five-pound rat.

"I had to shoot my pet rat because he was paralyzed from being too fat," Brady said.

Most people get chills from just looking at these animals, and few could probably sleep at night knowing that these creatures were in their bedrooms.

"I have separate cages for them in my bedroom," Brady said. "A couple of times my boa has gotten out at night, but I always find him."

Brady said he likes his boa constrictor best because it's fun to play with and it made him some money.

"About two or three years ago, my boa had a bunch of

babies. I sold them to a pet shop and made \$500," he explained.

Brady feeds his pet tarantula and iguana insects, but he feeds his boa constrictor frogs and mice if he can catch them.

"One time for my speech class I did a speech on how to forcefeed a snake. Everybody thought that was pretty wild," Brady commented.

Brady said he has been attracted to animals like these ever since he could remember, but he couldn't afford to buy one until he was in sixth grade. He then bought his boa constrictor.

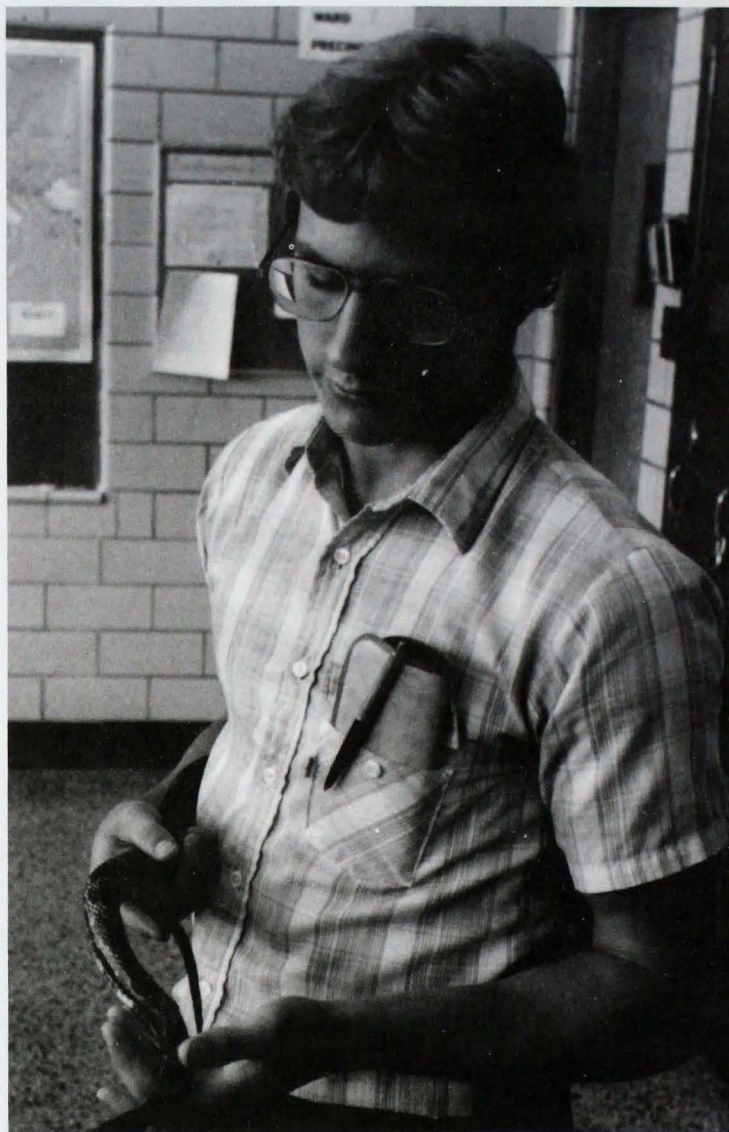
His parents don't mind him having all of his pets in his room.

"My room is the upstairs of our garage and the garage isn't attached to the rest of the house," he explained.

Brady said he is satisfied with the pets he has and doesn't have any plans to buy anymore right now.

Story: *Jeff Happe*

Snake admirer **Brady Wright**



Rob Zigenfus



Geoff Coates

**Young love.** Two teenagers trying to keep a relationship going only to be thwarted by a couple of rumor-spreading creeps.

An every day romance novel found on the shelves of any bookstore, right? Wrong! It's a novel by sophomore **Susan Minielli**.

Minielli started her novel, which has no title yet, two summers ago at Camp Ondessonk.

"I liked writing short stories and I decided to start a novel because it takes more time," she stated. "I started for fun really."

Minielli admits that getting started was no problem. "I had ideas and they just flowed. Most ideas I get myself; I get some from friends too. I also use my experiences."

When she came to about

the third or fourth chapter, she ran into trouble. "I didn't know what happened next," she explained. "I was trying to think of reasons why they (the main characters, Darrin and Kathlene) were apart. I was trying to think of a rumor that started. I finally had a dream and realized what happened. Pete, a friend of Darrin's, told Darrin that Kathlene was just using him."

Later, in the sixth chapter, she had trouble with a scene including Darrin and Kathlene in the mall. "Kathlene wanted to talk, but I couldn't think what to have them say. I was watching television and a guy would walk off and not listen to anything. I had Darrin do that."

The problem of formulating characters is easily solved by Minielli. She either combines personalities of unsus-

pecting friends, or incorporates her own expectations of some people.

Kathlene is what I wish I could be. She's really popular, a good athlete, pretty, a little shy, and modest. Darrin is shy, but athletic," she said.

The writing of the novel seems to be fairly easy for Minielli, but the varies reactions of people when they hear of it can sometimes be a help or hindrance.

"My sister laughed," she said. "My friends encourage me to keep writing. Last year at Camp Ondessonk I was writing and people asked me what I was doing. They thought it (the novel) was neat; they asked a lot of questions."

Although Minielli will try to publish her novel, she doesn't necessarily have high hopes for it, and she doesn't

Novelist **Susan Minielli**

Geoff Coates

Going from Boston to Miami on a bus? Sleeping on gym floors? Practicing eight to ten hours a day? Being away from home a whole summer? This is what junior **Dwight Emmert** has to go through while on tour with the Phantom Regiment.

Phantom Regiment is one of the top four drum corps in the United States. Dwight, who plays contra (a type of horn), performs from Thanksgiving until August 28. The group's members play on weekends until Memorial Day, and then travel to Rockford, Illinois, where they eat, breathe, and practice until the end of the season.

Dwight didn't plan to join the regiment, but one of the horn players dropped out so the regiment instructor, Dan Farrell, asked Dwight to join. Dwight was lucky because he didn't have to go through the tryout session.

"They knew I could play a good horn," he boasted.

The average day for drum corp members wouldn't be average to a normal teenager. The members get up at 5:30

plan to keep writing as a profession.

Minielli summed it up by saying, "It'll probably flop. I'm not going to give up though. I already have ideas for another novel. I'll keep writing in my spare time."

Story: Dan Breidenbach



a.m. and eat breakfast at 6. From 6:30-12 noon, they practice their marching. The members eat lunch between 12 and 1, then practice their music until 4. Does this madness ever end? No, from 5-11 p.m., the group practices its marching and music.

"We usually get a 10 minute break every two hours," Dwight smiled.

Aside from following a strict practice schedule, Phantom Regiment members must follow other strict rules. Dwight explained that, while in the gym, boys were on one side and girls on the other. He also said that they must be at practice on time or run 10 long laps. "Plus," Dwight added humorously, "stay sober . . . which is broken quite a bit."

"I went to practice once with a hangover and I felt pretty good until we started playing," Dwight said painfully, as if he were living through it again. "I started getting these head rushes when we began our concentration exercises. We had to run a lap for each mistake and I had seven. The instructor then kept on me the rest of the day making it harder than usual to make it through the day."

Dwight said the most memorable event will be when we win the DCI (Drum Corp International)."

The DCI is held at the end of the season. It is the "Super Bowl" for the drum corp members.

"It (Phantom Regiment) is a good experience because you're around people that enjoy what you enjoy."

Story: Scot Mangold  
Design: Greg Bourdeau

Phantom Regiment member Dwight Emmert



"I was going to get my mail one morning and I noticed my neighbor raking leaves. Her body was so rigid and stiff, I didn't want my body to become that way," said Mrs. Mary Beauchamp, English teacher at Mater Dei.

Mrs. Beauchamp practices tai-chi twice a day.

"I break it up into two parts," explained Mrs. Beauchamp. "Each part is about ten minutes long."

Mrs. Beauchamp explained that tai-chi could be done alone or in a group.

"I started doing tai-chi about four years ago. I was introduced to a man who taught me the movements."

She laughed, "He would die if he could see me do it now; I've gotten sloppy."

Mrs. Beauchamp said tai-chi is not easy because each movement is broken down, even to the last finger.

"The movements are slow and precise." She also told about the benefits of tai-chi.

"It strengthens your legs, but mostly it gives you flexibility."

Tai-chi originated in China as a form of self-defense much like karate or kung fu. Over the years the movements became slower, more like a dance. The movements are related to yin and yang.

"Everything in the world is

said to have opposites. Brightness-darkness, happiness-sadness, and black-white. This is said to give the world balance," she said.

The dance movements are like this, each movement has a counter movement.

Tai-chi is a relaxing art said to help clear one's mind.

"Tai-chi means life-energy and it does that; energizes you!" concluded Mrs. Beauchamp.

Story: Mindy McBride

Tai Chi performer Mrs. Mary Beauchamp

Photo by Geoff Coates

"Music is a very integral fabric of my life," he said. He plays tenor sax and clarinet (mostly for liturgies) and likes to listen to classical music in what little spare time he has.

"My knowledge is limited. What I know I learned by doing," but he does know enough about electronics to operate a small business for audio-visual equipment care.

These are just a couple of the many unknown facts about sophomore/junior religion teacher Mr. Gus Blaxton.

"I've liked music for as long as I can remember," Mr. Blaxton stated. Aside from playing tenor sax and clarinet, he also likes to "play it by ear" on the piano.

"Music to me is food for the soul; I would have great difficulty in living without it," he emphasized.

When he's not busy, Blaxton enjoys classical music. "Beethoven's nice; I like them all."

Another source of activity for Blaxton is his business, A.V. Tec-Care. He doesn't advertise and mainly repairs audio-visual equipment for the diocese. Also, because of his skill in electronics, Blax-

ton is using some spare time to improve the sound-system in MD's gym.

"It needs a lot of work and I have the ability and knowledge to do it," he explained.

Although he has been labeled an "electronic genius," Blaxton remains humble. "I don't have advanced training, and I'm trying to get it but I don't have the time."

Besides a 13-year hitch in the Navy (four years active duty and nine in reserves), Blaxton also spent five years at St. Meinrad seminary to de-

termine his calling.

"I felt a calling to ministry and I still do. My calling was not to celibacy," Blaxton paused to relight his pipe. "I went in uncomfortable with the idea of celibacy. For five years I tried to work it out. I determined that I couldn't."

Blaxton then decided to teach since it relates to his calling to ministry. He substitute-taught at Holy Rosary grade school last year, and in July and August, he was employed with the Evansville Association for Retarded Citizens. Learning of an

opening at MD, he applied.

"I got a call from Fr. Martin (head of the religion department) informing me of a full time job here. I came and applied for the job," he recalled.

Blaxton has enjoyed teaching here because it's a challenge to him and it allows him to share his faith.

"Teaching has allowed me to share my faith with others and help develop their faith ... it's challenging and sometimes frustrating which is par for the course. The first year and maybe even the second at a school are always difficult," he explained.

Blaxton was an orphan and lived at various orphanages and at one other home before being adopted by the Blaxton family. This experience has affected his life by giving him an independent look. With his scruffy beard and baggy sweater, he emits a feeling of nonchalance.

"I never had a specific direction of my own. I just follow God." He drew on his pipe and said, "I just take it as it comes day by day."

Story: Danny Breidenbach  
Design: Greg Bourdeau

Gus Blaxton

Geoff Coates



People boo and curse them. Sometimes they are blamed for the loss of a game or match. Yes, the men and women in black and white receive the brunt end of many people's frustration. The boos and complaints of the crowd come with the job of being a referee.

Mrs. Debra Harrington, health and physical education teacher, has refereed volleyball matches since 1974, and is experienced in handling the complaints of the crowd. "Most of the boos and name calling from the fans don't bother me," she said. "Sometimes the crowd just doesn't understand a call."

Mrs. Harrington explained that if the crowd begins to get out of hand, the referee must show who is in control. "When I start hearing name-calling, I give looks into the crowd or even turn around and say something. That usually quiets them down," stated Harrington.

Harrington has refereed in four out of the last five State tournaments, taking only a year off when her daughter, Heather, was born. In 1982

and 1983, she became the only referee in Indiana to ref the final match for two straight years. At this year's State Tourney, Harrington had the honor of being the head ref in charge of all referees. She exclaimed, "I was very shocked. I didn't expect it and was very honored."

The final match was one that Harrington will remember for a long time. "It was 14-14 in the final game and the crowd was going wild. Security had to keep the crowd off the court. From the

officiating point, everything went smooth. It was really an exciting match to officiate," commented Harrington.

Although Harrington has much experience at refereeing, mistakes still occur.

She explained, "Yes, absolutely, I make mistakes. All you can do is ask for a replay and go on with the rest of the match."

Refereeing volleyball matches plays an important role in Harrington's life, as shown by the number of plaques hanging in her office

from the State tournaments.

One example of her dedication was during the 1981 volleyball season. Harrington explains, "I was pregnant with Heather, but I continued to ref. I officiated a match on Thursday night and went into labor on Friday."

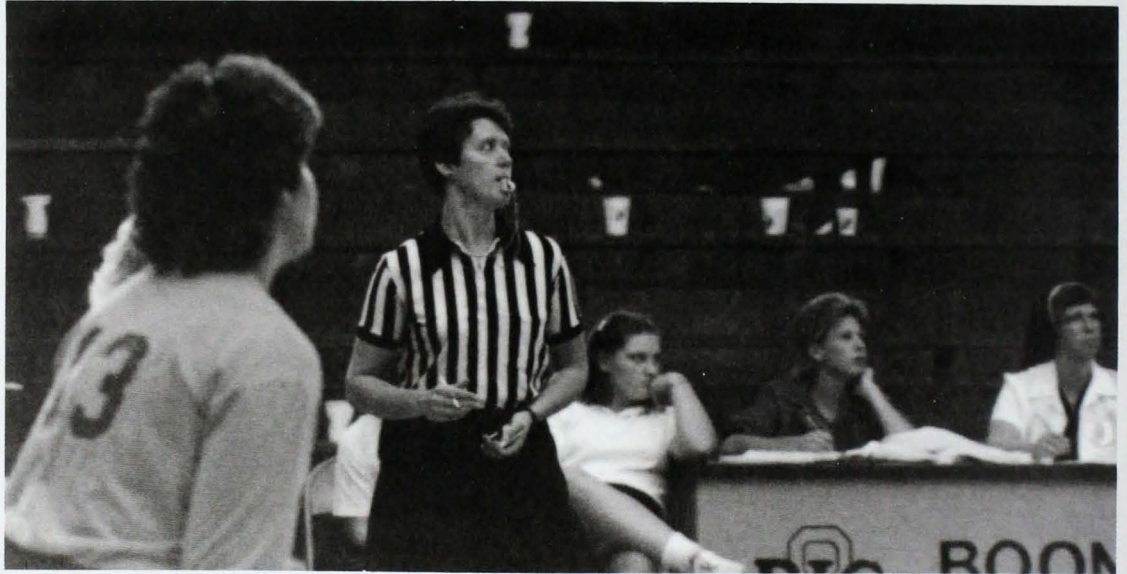
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Referee Debra Harrington

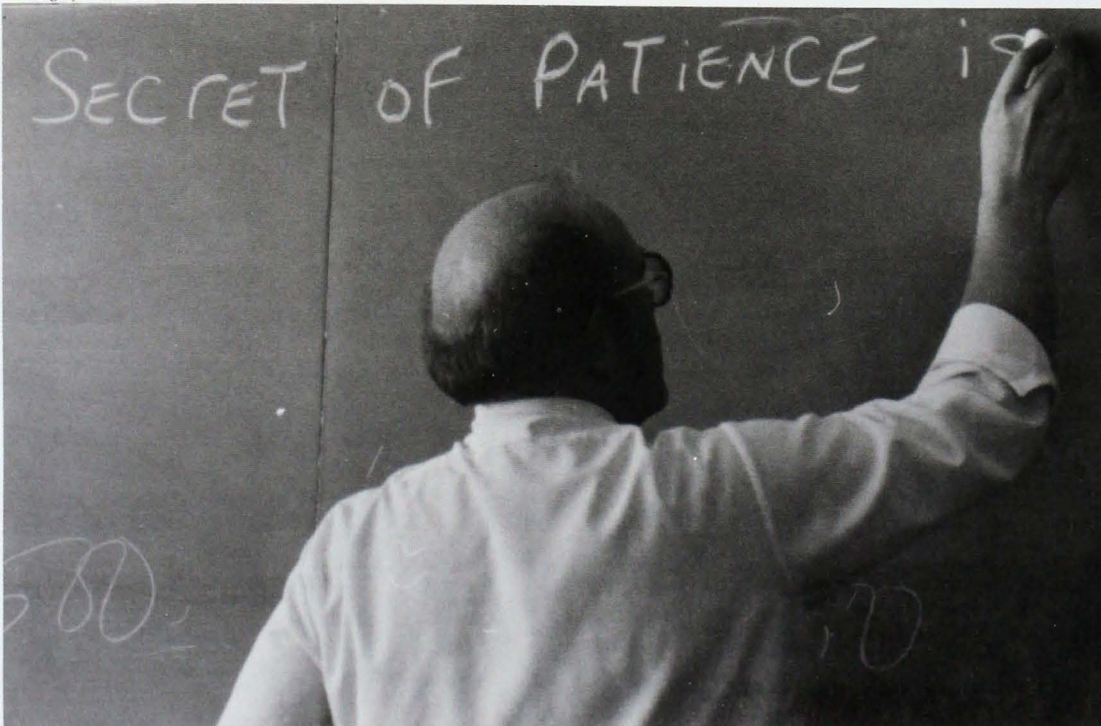
Substitute teacher Larry Samples

Maintenance supervisor Jim Werner

Larry Larson



Rob Zigenfus



Greg Bourdeau





When one has a substitute teacher for a class, one usually entertains ideas of no classwork and lots of "study time." Or perhaps, one views a glorified bystander sitting at the teacher's desk, observing the action that takes place. What one doesn't connect with subs is music! Music? Music. At least the three regular MD substitute teachers — **Miss Lana Brunson, Mr. Steve Rode, and Mr. Larry Samples** keep the students' interest of music in check.

Who writes quotes on the board with "industrial strength" (or very large) chalk?

Do you know who the fifth Beatle is or what artist had the album "Arc of a Diver?" The answers are Pete Best and Steve Windwood. Some with pop music knowledge would be brimming with questions such as these.

Take, for example, Mr. Lar-

ry Samples — who works the scoreboard at girls' basketball games and is also a security guard — likes to keep in touch with the interest of students — one being the tie with music.

"I like to have a common ground with students," replied Samples. "It's better to have the same interest such as music. I like all types of music, including rock."

In regards to sharing a music interest, Samples has been known in classes he subs to ask music trivia.

"I ask students some questions and I let them talk a little," remarked Samples. "I like to create humor, no matter how serious it is, and that is one way to create that humor."

Who sometimes substitutes for his sister who's a student?

One substitute teacher had no problem fitting into the

woodwork at MD. He was comfortable here since he knew some of the teachers because he is a graduate of MD. He also knew some of the students, for his sister Ann is a junior. Even if he was uncomfortable, one way that anyone can be calm is one's association with music.

Mr. Steve Rode — who subs mostly German classes — also has a strong tie in music. He is involved in a rock band and he is a member of the Germania Mannerchor.

"I play bass for the band 'Clinch'," commented Rode. "I've also been chairman of the Germania Volkfest (a two week celebration of German heritage) for three years."

Who once got erasers thrown at her in one home-room she substitutes?

The third of the "regular" subbers, Miss Lana Brunson — who is a physical education major and is a part-time con-

Substitute teacher Lana Brunson and "innocent" bystander Julie Adler.

struction worker — is involved in music in another way . . .

"I sing in a gospel group called 'Celebration'," replied Brunson who takes part in concerts throughout the year.

Be it preparing for a concert, "jamming" in a band, or just gathering trivia, the three subbers are all bonded by one thing — music.

Story: Roger Angermeier  
Design: Greg Bourdeau

# People continued

Greg Bourdeau



*Miss Carol Kasbohm, Mrs. Mary Beauchamp and Ms. Karen Fitzpatrick, along with Miss Rose Rogge and Miss Sheryl Graham, line up to eat a breakfast prepared by student council members. The breakfast was the highlight of a week filled with little presents for all the teachers.*

Mrs. Mary Beauchamp  
English

Mr. Gus Blaxton  
Religion

Mr. Joseph Delehunt  
Principal

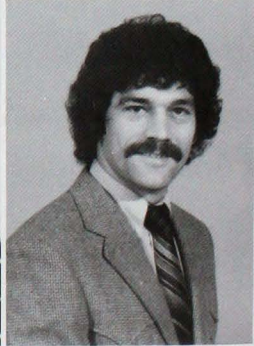
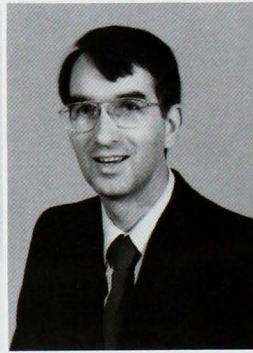
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Science

Mr. Tom Dick  
Science

Miss Darla Edwards  
Physical Education

Ms. Karen Fitzpatrick  
English, Journalism

Mr. Mike Goebel  
Social Studies







Miss Sheryl Graham  
Math

Mrs. Debra Harrington  
Physical Education

Mrs. Debra Haton  
Math

Sr. Donna Marie Herr  
Social Studies, Religion



Miss Carol Kasbohm  
Business

Mr. Richard Keith  
Math

Mrs. Becky Larson  
Home Economics

Miss Lisa Ledman  
Social Studies



Fr. David Martin  
Religion

Sr. Jane Michele McClure  
English

Mrs. Lynn Merrick  
German

Mr. Herb Neighbors  
Vice Principal, Dean of Students

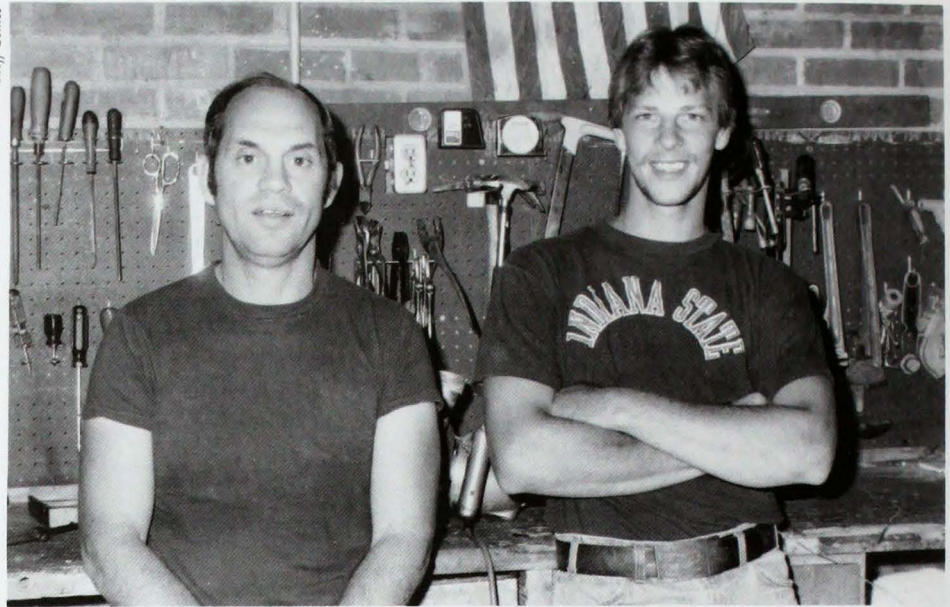


*Mrs. Charlotte Vanhooser was Mr. Delehunt's secretary. She could often be heard giving announcements in the morning and she always had candy on her desk for the students. Bookkeeper Mrs. Mary Groves was in charge of financial matters such as handling money for the all-school fundraiser and tuition. Mrs. Francis Stateler took care of making out the absentee list and checking out student excuses for being late.*

Geoff Coates

# The People

Geoff Coates



Maintenance men Mr. Jim Werner and Mr. Rick Wyto-vak take a break from cleaning the gym, fixing desks, and emptying trash cans. Both men could be seen running about fixing all the maintenance problems of the building. This was Mr. Werner's first year at M.D.

Cafeteria workers — Front Row: Mrs. Berta Kares, Mrs. Josephine Alvey, Mrs. Rita Bergwitz, and Mrs. Sue Greulich. Back Row: Mrs. Debbie Titzer, Mrs. Kate Seib, Mrs. Flora Russell, Mrs. Jean Kruse, and Mrs. Julia Payne.



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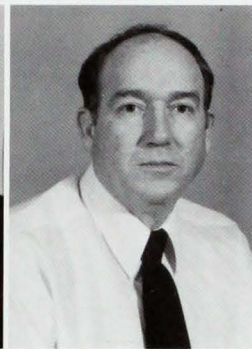


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Spanish

Mrs. Diana Petranek  
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Mr. Steve Rode  
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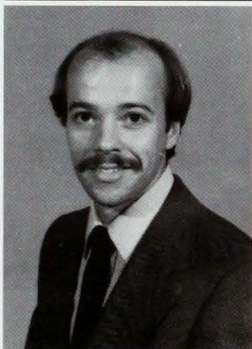
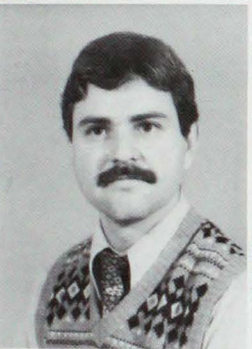


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Counselor

Fr. Gene Schoeder  
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Math

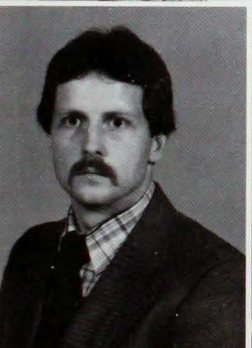


Mr. Roger Sills  
Art

Miss Janice Stateler  
Librarian

Mr. John Stratman  
English

Mrs. Leslie Stratman  
English, Religion, Journalism



Mr. Carl Voegel  
Science

Mr. Kurt Wambach  
Music

Mrs. Pat Welsh  
Business

Mr. Frank Will  
Physical Education



Sr. Mary Francis Williams  
Business

Mrs. Jean Williams  
Science



Fashion rig in Eastern Maryland

The world was filled with excitement last night when the world's largest fashion show took place in the city of Baltimore. The show was held at the Phipps Hotel and was attended by thousands of people.

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While preparing her Girls' Extemporaneous speech for Sectionals, freshman Debbie Drone files through pages of news stories. Debbie was involved in the Speech Team as well as Student Council. (Photo by Greg Bourdeau.)

# The People



Phillip Adams  
Douglas Adler  
Richard Adler  
William Adler  
Charles Alvey Jr.



Susan Anslinger  
Jeffrey Baehl  
Michele Baehl  
Laura Bailey  
Kathryn Bartek  
Deborah Baumgart



Charles Bergwitz  
Edward Bergwitz  
Rose Bisesi  
Jennifer Blankenberger  
Dawn Brady  
Karol Brooks



Taryn Brown  
Erik Buerger  
Marlin Caron  
Christopher Clem  
Steven Conner  
Robert Cotton



Julie Davis  
Jeffrey Debes  
Jayne Dewig  
James Dezember  
Erin Donovan  
Jill Dorris



Deborah Drone  
Leslie Duncan  
Mickey Duncan  
Eric Eades  
David Elpers  
Mark Elpers



Beth Breidenbach

Kenneth Eppler  
 Roman George Erhard Jr.  
 Jason Fleck  
 Stacy Frank  
 Jay Gallo  
 Jason Gilliland



James Goebel  
 John Goebel  
 Scott Goedde  
 Lisa Grefe  
 James Gries  
 Kristen Grieser



Catherine Griggs  
 Carl Hall  
 Dina Happe  
 Michael Happe  
 Michelle Hartmann  
 Lynn Hatfield



Kevin Hausmann  
 Deanna Hayden  
 Rose Hayden  
 Jennifer Helfrich  
 Mary Herrmann  
 Julie Hertel





Rose Hertel  
Kevin Hertel  
David Heuck  
Jeffrey Horstman  
David Hurt  
Susan Jarboe

Jamie Jochim  
Joseph Jochim  
James Kaiser  
Brad Kettinger  
Jeannie Kiesel  
Bobby King Jr.

Sean Kinsler  
Hannah Kirsch  
Thomas Kissel  
Chad Klenck  
Emily Koressel  
Angela Kuhn

Linda Kula  
Stacey Lamey  
Beth Lasher  
Michelle Lerman  
Julia Locklar  
Kristi Luigs

Jane Macke  
Darlene Martin  
Timothy Marx  
Carrie L. Masterson  
Jeffrey Maurer  
Lesa May

Geoff Coates



## People continued

*During their retreat, freshmen Debbie Drone, Debbie Teiken, Beth McCallister, Linda Kula, and Katherine Parker grab some potato chips to eat with their Double Cola. For the first time, the Religion Department sponsored retreats for all classes rather than just the seniors. Senior students helped out with the freshman retreat.*

*Dribbling down the court, freshman Jane Macke concentrates on scoring for her team. Macke was the only freshman to play on the varsity team and was one of the starting five.*

Elizabeth McCallister  
 Mark Messal  
 Cynthia Miller  
 Robbie Miller  
 Ruth Miller  
 Ronald Mills



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 Lisa Morris  
 Robert Muensterman  
 Eran Niemeier  
 Brian Nunning  
 Amy Palmer



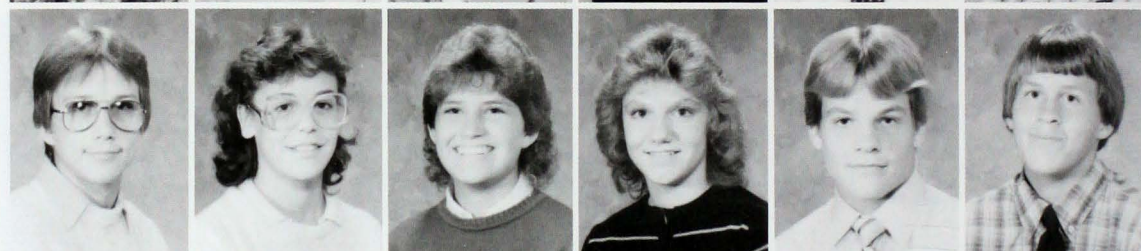
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 Kristen Poindexter  
 Laura Powell



Christine Preske  
 Rachele Ray  
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 Leanne Scheller



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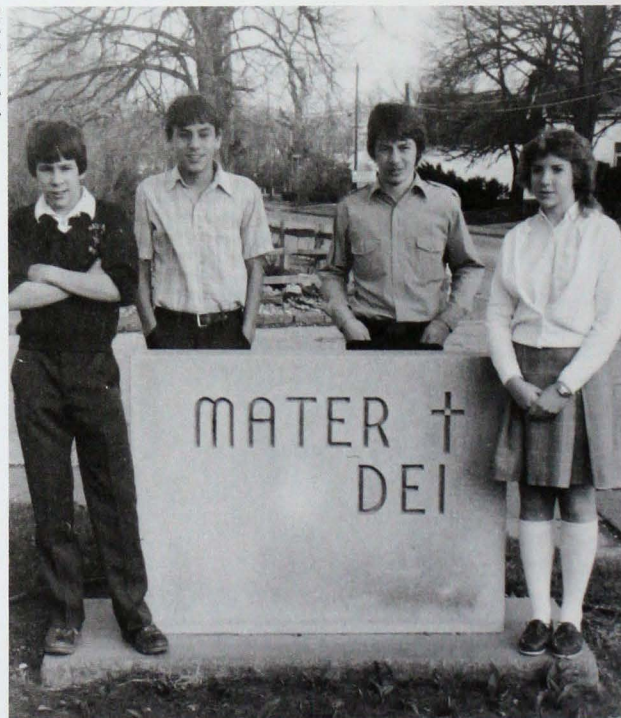


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*Freshman Class Officers: Jim Goebel, Treasurer; John Goebel, President; Carl Roddenberg, Vice-President; and Rose Hertel, Secretary. The four were chosen by their classmates to represent their class and plan various activities.*

*Freshmen Eric Eades and Mark Elpers help out with the Senior-Staff basketball game by keeping score. Both Eades and Elpers played on the freshman basketball team.*

Beth Breidenbach







Greg Bourdeau



Nicholas Singer  
Anita Smith  
Rita Smith  
Michelle Stafford  
Chad Steckler  
Gary Steckler



Jill Thompson  
Debra Tieken  
Thomas Titus  
Angela Toon  
Robert Townsend  
Rick Vaughn



Kathy Waller  
Stephen Watts  
Joanna Weber  
Bradley Weinzapfel  
Joseph Weis  
Christopher Welsh



Anton Wenxel Jr.  
Donald Werner  
Jason Werner  
Jamie Wicks  
Jason Wilkerson  
Lesley Will



Donald Wilson  
Todd Winstead  
Cindy Wold  
Mark Wold  
Mindy Wolf  
Janet Wright





Anne Adams  
 Joyce Adler  
 Cathy Alldredge  
 Chantal Alvey  
 Lori Alvey  
 Marie Anslinger



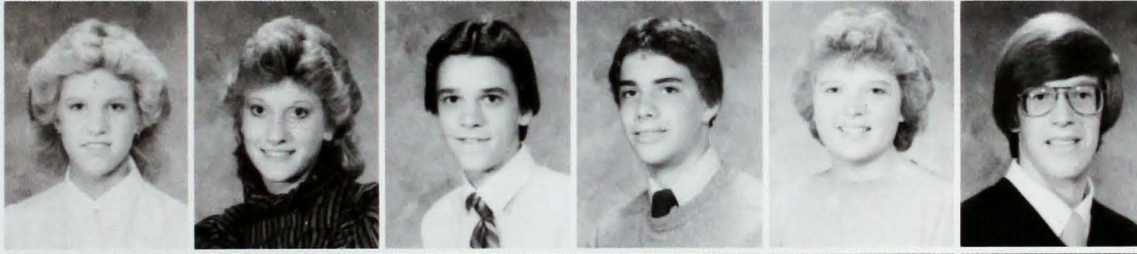
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 Shelly Cavanaugh



James Cavera  
 Shawn Corcoran  
 Amy Crabtree  
 Kristine Davenport  
 Kenneth Deeg  
 Lawrence Elderkin



Amy Elpers  
 Kelly Elpers  
 Michael Elpers  
 Michael Eppler Jr.  
 Amy Estep  
 Deavron Farmer



Jennifer Fehrenbacher  
 Thalita Floyd  
 Bradley Folz  
 Kristie Folz  
 Rita Folz  
 Lori Fox

# The People

*During Speech Class, sophomore Jeff Schilling demonstrates a magic card trick as Chris Naas, also a sophomore, participates. All of Ms. Karen Fitzpatrick's sophomore speech classes were required to do demonstration speeches. (Photo by Greg Bourdeau)*

George Frank  
Gretchen Fritz  
Jody Fulton  
Chad Funke  
Deanna Gallagher  
Kevin Gerteisen



Amy Goebel  
Bobbi Goebel  
Julie Goedde  
Matthew Greenwell  
Wendy Guetling  
Anna Guzman



Elizabeth Halbig  
Michael Hall  
Kevin Hartz  
Renee Hatfull  
Natalie Heuck  
Annette Hildenbrand



Melynda Hinton  
Christopher Hoffman  
Tricia Hollander  
Julie Jerger  
Lisa John  
Julie Johns



*Sophomore Stacey Lehman models the latest in Spring outfits at the first ever Prom Style Show sponsored by the Journalism Department.*



Greg Bourdeau



Greg Bourdeau

Sophomore Class Officers — Julie Goedde, Vice-President; Missy Mosby, President; Mary Jordan, Secretary; and Duane Quinlan, Treasurer — were elected the officers for the Class of 1986. One of their jobs was planning the class party.

# People continued



Nikki Jones  
Karen Jordan  
Mary Jordan  
Teresa Jost  
Gina Julow  
Amy Kaiser



Angela Keith  
Laura Kempf  
David Kirsch  
Rebecca Kirsch  
Christine Knapp  
Jeffrey Kohut



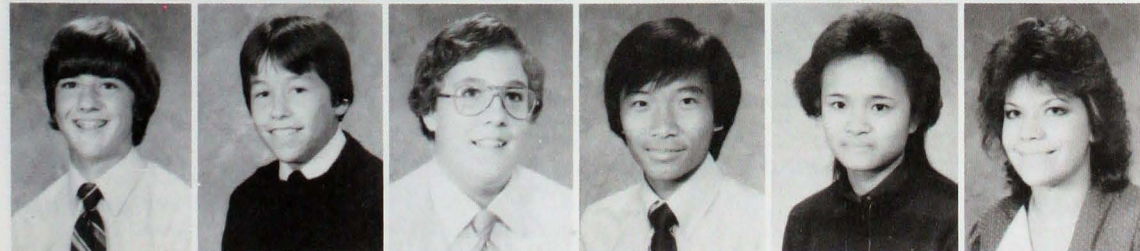
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Maria Maes



Kevin Marx  
Lori Marx  
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Timothy Mayer  
Michelle Mead  
Paul Meuth



Daniel Mills  
Susan Minielli  
Angela Morris  
Melissa Mosby  
Jennifer Moutoux  
Amy Muehlbauer



Aaron Muller  
Daniel Muller  
Chris Naas  
Coung Nguyen  
Thuy Nguyen  
Fay Nussel

Keri Pender  
 Anthony Petitjean  
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 Jennifer Post



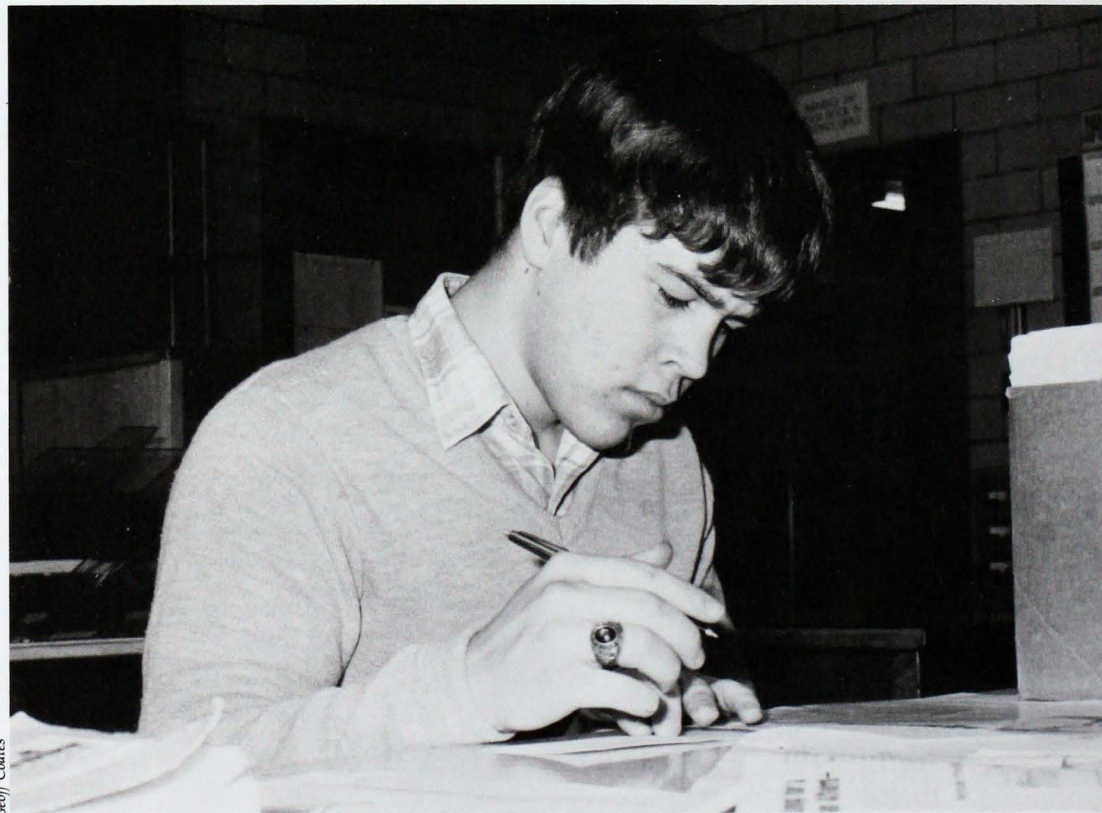
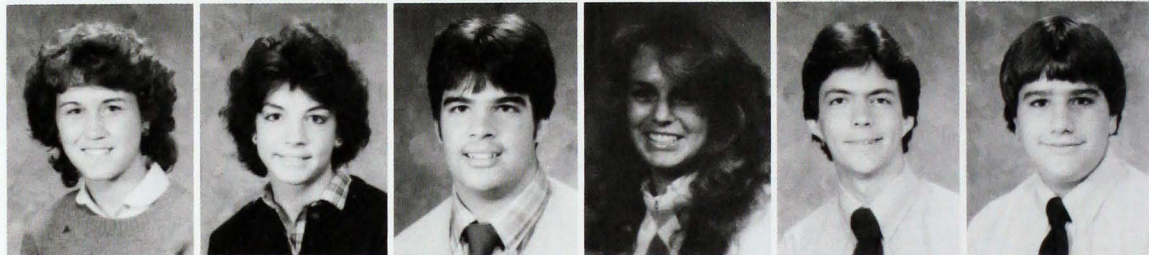
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 Duane Quinlin  
 Brian Raben  
 James Rainey



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 Kent Rexing  
 Matt Rexing  
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 Roy Ritzert



Michelle Rollett  
 Jennifer Russell  
 Christopher Schaefer  
 Cheryl Schiff  
 Jeffrey Schilling  
 Brian Schmitt



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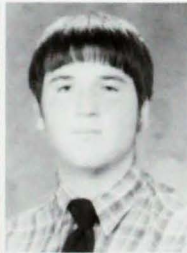
*Concentrating on his forensic talents, sophomore David Kirsch composes his extemporaneous speech in MD's library. Extemporaneous speakers were given one-half hour to compose an eight minute speech.*



Geoff Coates

*Displaying his talents as a cook, sophomore Brian Raben performed his demonstration speech by preparing shish kabobs for his speech class. Chris Naas, Garren Seibert and Jim Rainey observed the chef at work.*

# People continued



Stephanie Schmitt  
 Jeffrey Schuler  
 Janis Schultheis  
 Larry Seib  
 Garren Seibert  
 Christopher Siemers



Jacqueline Smith  
 Steven Spahn  
 Michael Stagg  
 Tammy Steckler  
 Lorraine Taylor  
 Michael Tenbarga



Robin Tieken  
 Amy Titzer  
 David Townsend  
 Matthew Uhbelor  
 Benjamin Wagner  
 Denise Wargel



Keith Winiger  
 Paul Wink  
 Bradford Wright





Junior Angie Conner recites her poetry cutting for the Junior Miss Pageant sponsored by the Junior Civitans at Central High School. Angie received runner-up in the pageant. (Photo by Greg Bourdeau)

# The People



Julie Adler  
 Lisa Adler  
 Angela Alvey  
 Laura Angermeier  
 LaChere Anslinger  
 Keith Barnes



Karen Beaven  
 Richard Bender  
 Joseph Berendes  
 Kelle Beshears  
 Mary Beshears  
 Laura Bittner



Kenneth Boarman  
 Gregory Bourdeau  
 Jerry Bowen  
 Gerald Brady  
 Bill Braun  
 Daniel Breidenbach



David Brugger  
 Jeffery Butts  
 Geoffrey Coates  
 Angela Conner  
 Gregory Culley  
 Julie Debes



Lorry DeWeese  
 Robert Dezember  
 Melony Dolletzki  
 Daniel Donovan  
 Clemon Effinger  
 Christine Elpers



Karen Elpers  
 Dwight Emmert  
 Thomas Epley  
 Melinda Ficker  
 Wendy Frankenberger  
 Todd Freimiller

# People continued



*Junior Class Officers: Jill Braun, Treasurer; Geoff Coates, Vice-President; Rich Bender, President; and Britt Heathcotte, Secretary; were chosen as their class leaders. Planning Prom was just one of the many jobs of the officers.*

Kyle Grieser

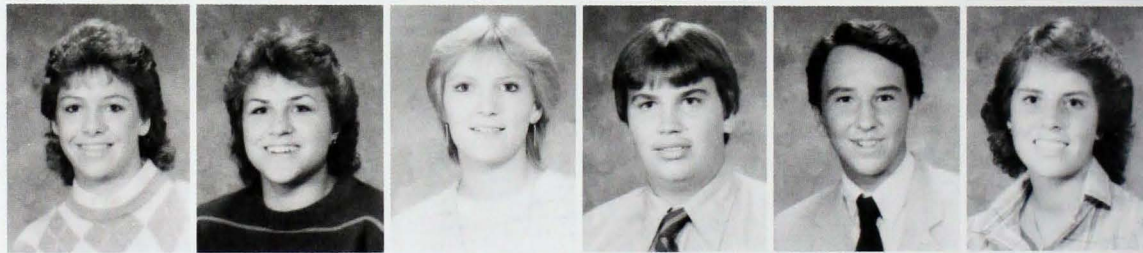
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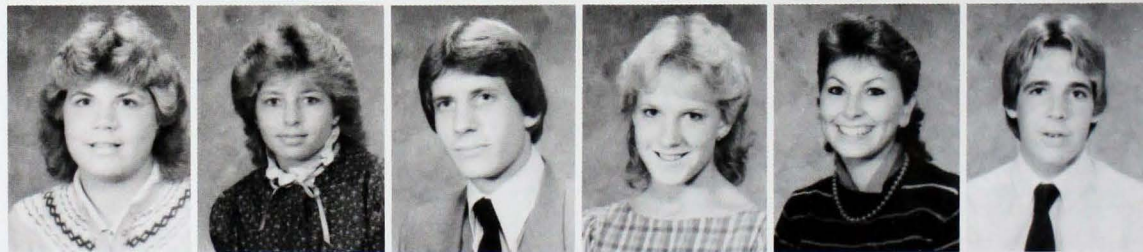
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Steve Hassler  
Thomas Hatfield  
Britt Heathcotte



Mary Angela Herrmann  
Charlotte Hertel  
Christopher Hertel  
Heidi Hillenbrand  
Melissa Hinton  
David Jarboe



Henry Kares  
Bennet Kempf  
Julie Kempf  
John Kettinger  
Michael Kirsch  
Kristen Kissel





Edward Knapp  
 Darin Knight  
 Eric Kohut  
 Daniel Koressel  
 Shirley Kuhn  
 Michael Lagenour

Lori Laib  
 Dava Lappe  
 Michael Layman  
 William Lehman  
 Keith Leonhardt  
 Amy Lindenschmidt

James Little  
 Sarah Macke  
 Scot Mangold  
 Richard Martin  
 Robert Martin  
 Robert Maurer

Stanley Memmer  
 Sherrie Miller  
 Lisa Mills  
 Scott Muller  
 Michael Murphy  
 Michael Neale



Truly 'nerdy' in his jockey shorts, junior Matt Neimeier converses with German teacher Mrs. Lynn Merrick. Nerd day was one of the Spirit Week themes in preparation for Football Homecoming. MD proved victorious in Homecoming '83 by beating Pike Central 65-0.

Geoff Coates

Mark Neighbors  
 Kinh Nguyen  
 James Niemeier  
 Vanessa Niemeier  
 Brad Oliver  
 Gretchen Parker



Christopher Paul  
 James Pauli  
 Laya Phelps  
 Ronald Plump  
 Cecil Pugh  
 Keith Reising



Todd Rexing  
 Stephen Ricketts  
 Karen Riordan  
 Ann Rode  
 Katherine Rogge  
 Mark Schaefer



Alan Schaffstein  
 Jane Schapker  
 Melba Schapker  
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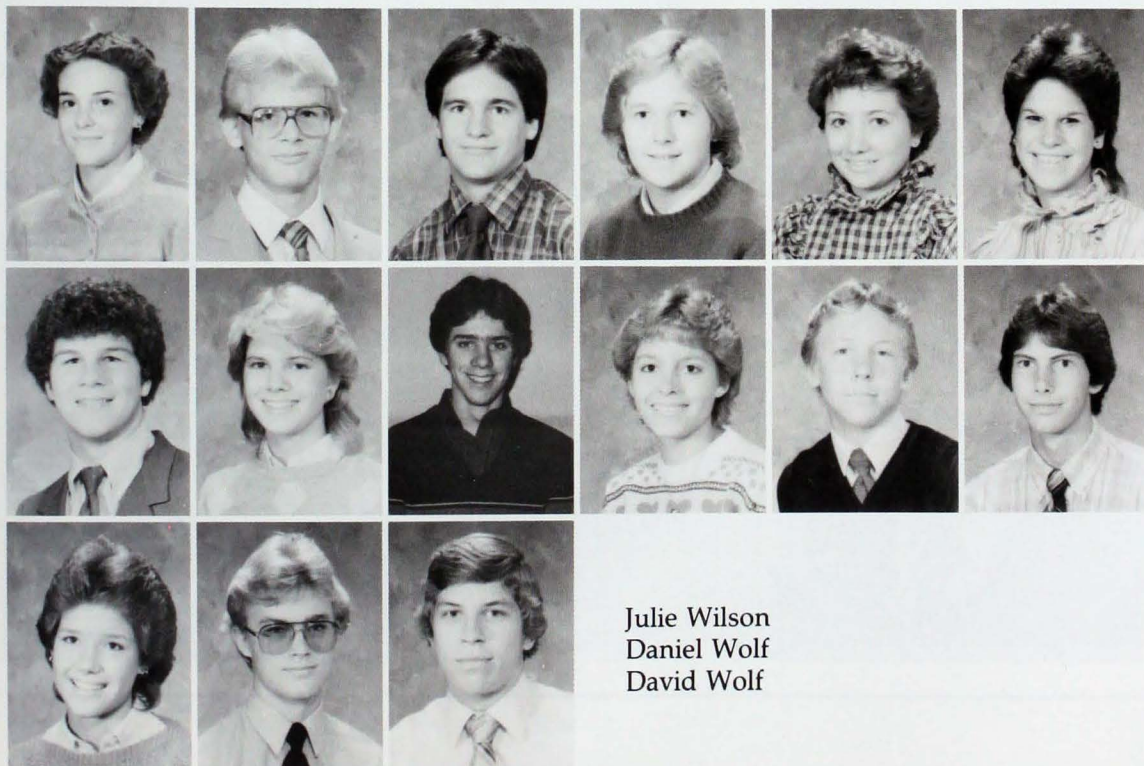


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By making posters for the bonfire, juniors Mary Beshears and Missy Hinton show their class spirit. The junior class sponsored the bonfire before the Semi-State Football game against Chatard.



While watching the Pike Central Football game, junior Tom Epley shows off his Wildcat hat. Tom was known for wearing this hat at many football games.

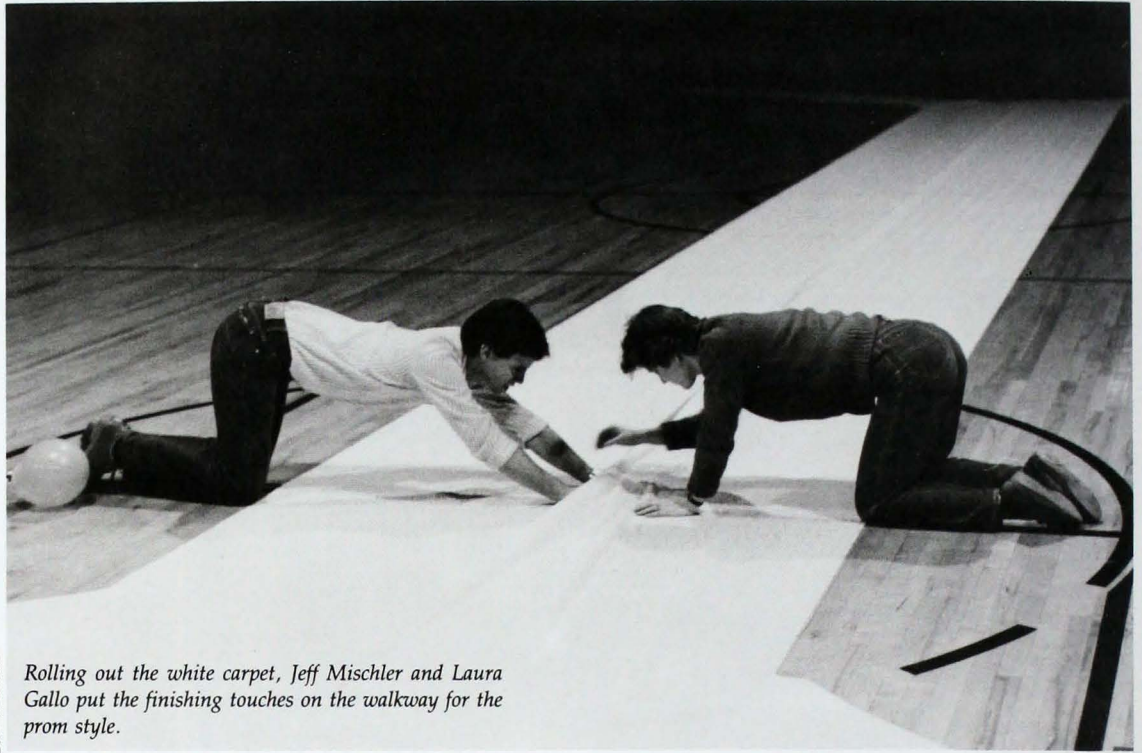


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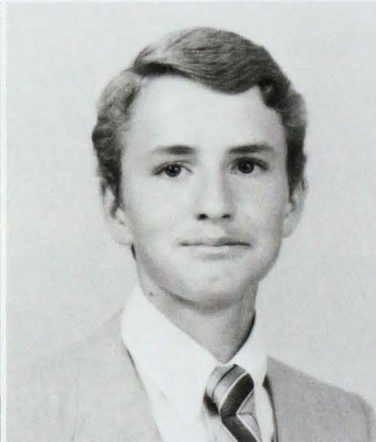
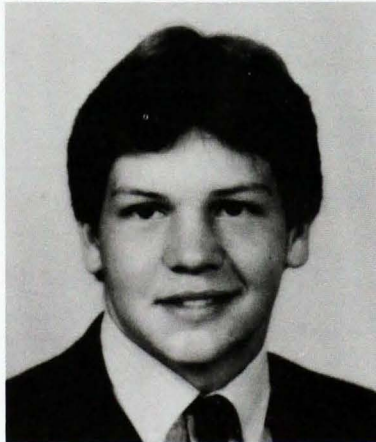
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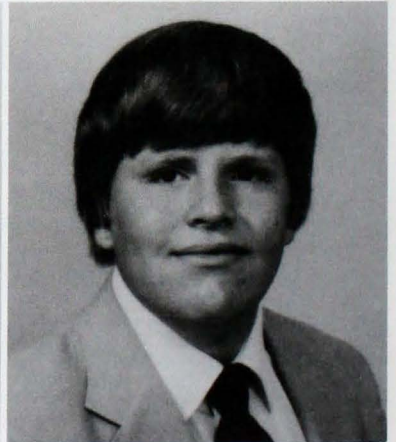
Beth Breidenbach

*Rolling out the white carpet, Jeff Mischler and Laura Gallo put the finishing touches on the walkway for the prom style.*

Jeffrey Adler  
Kevin Adler  
Pauletta Adler

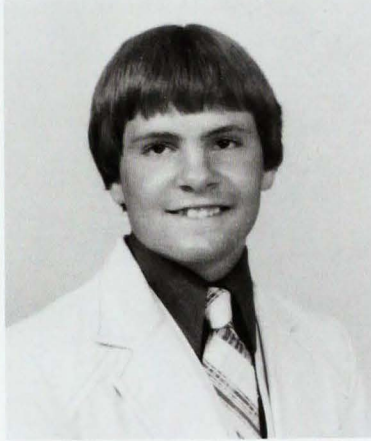
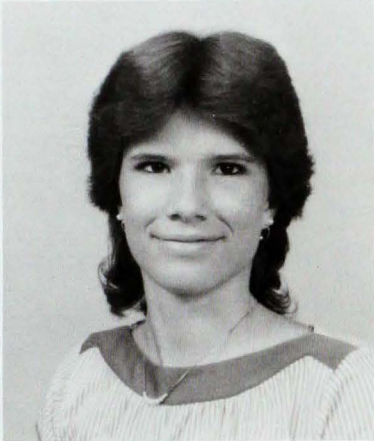
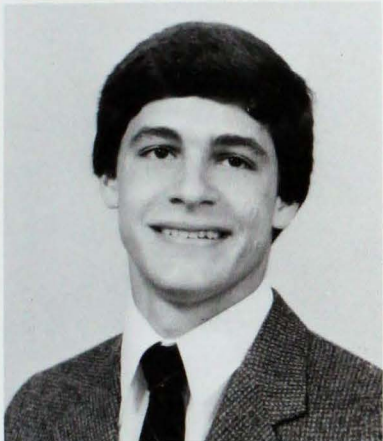


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Roger Baehl





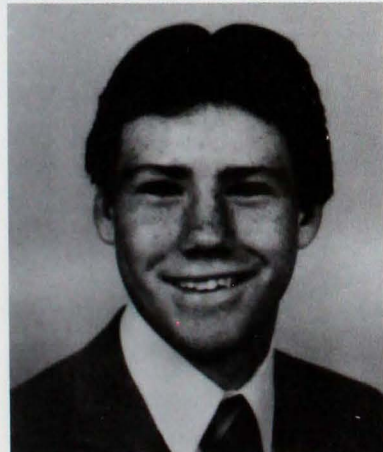
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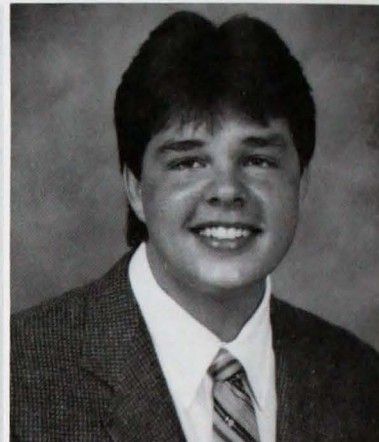
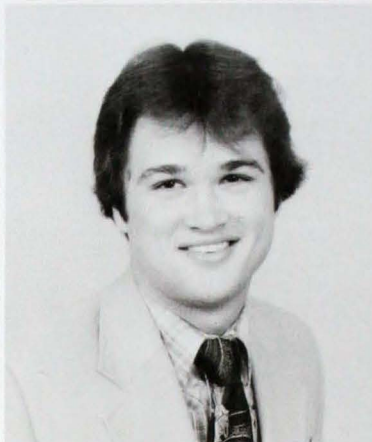
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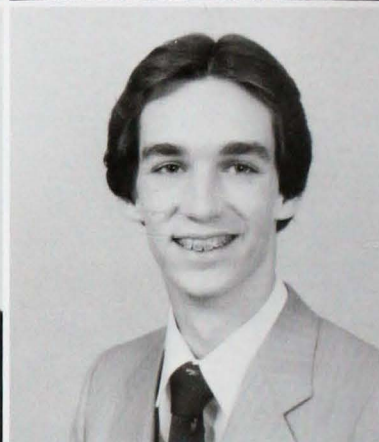
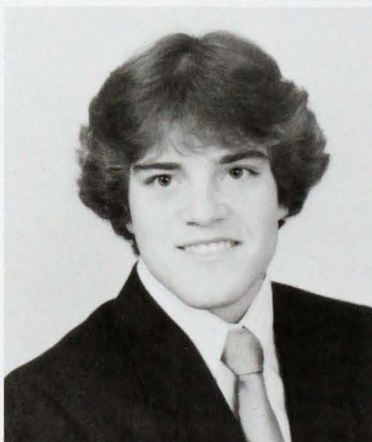
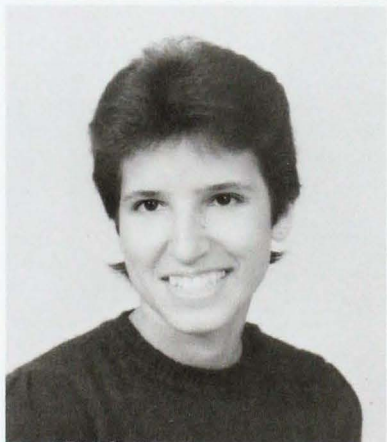
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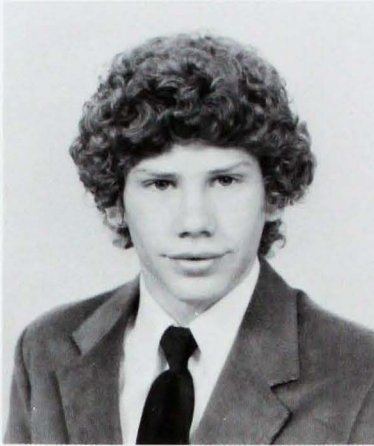
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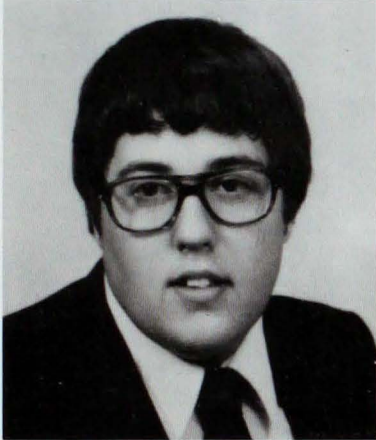
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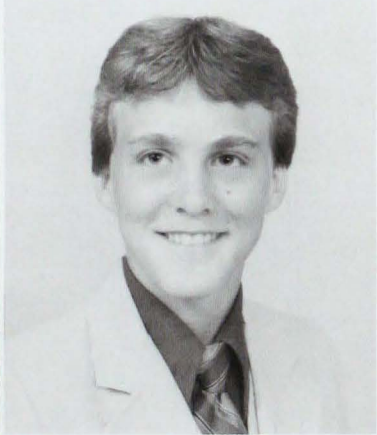




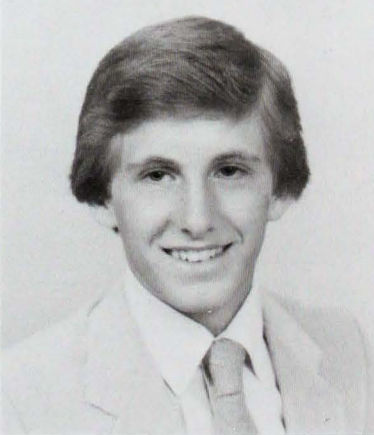
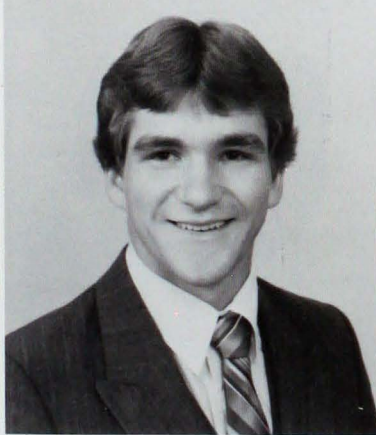
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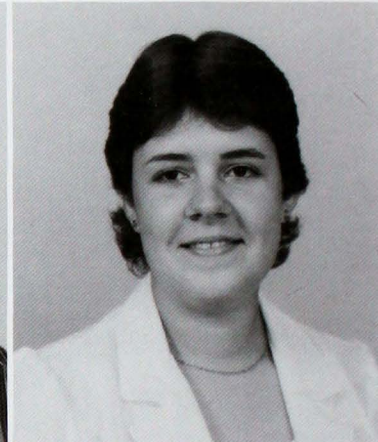
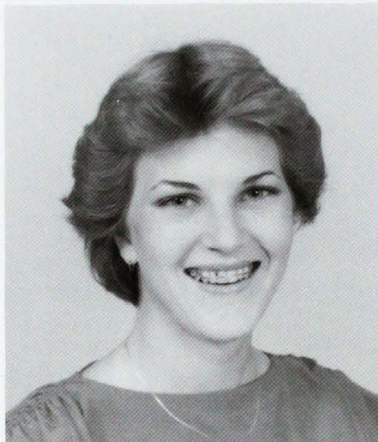
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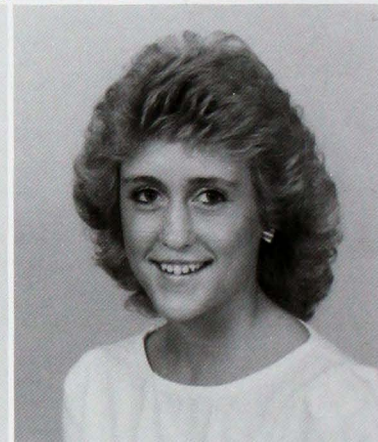
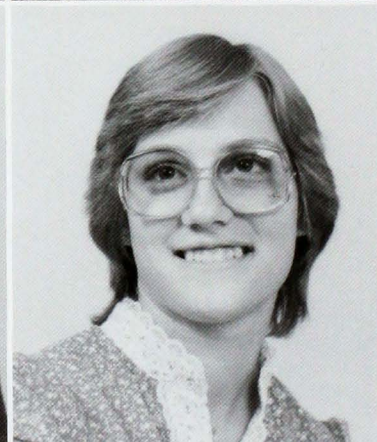
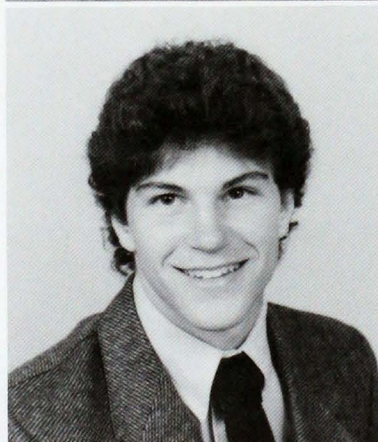
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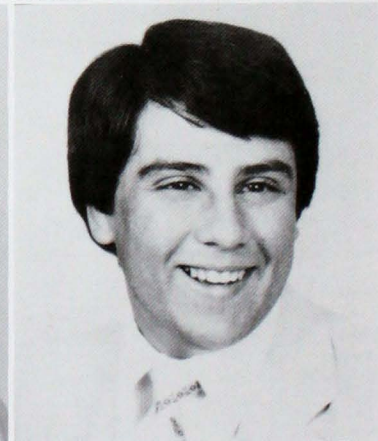
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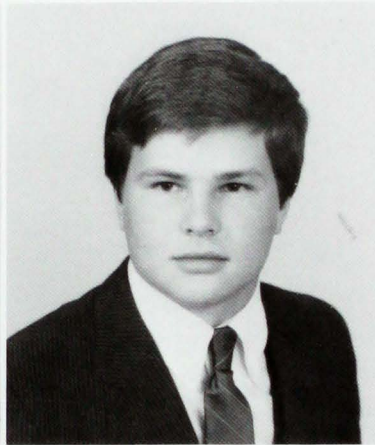
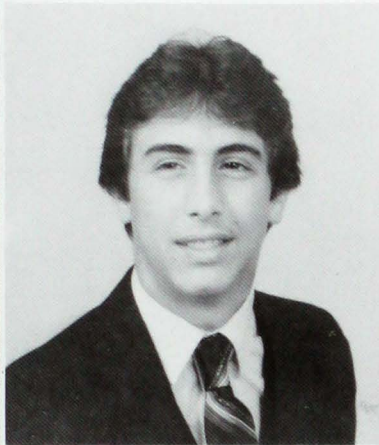
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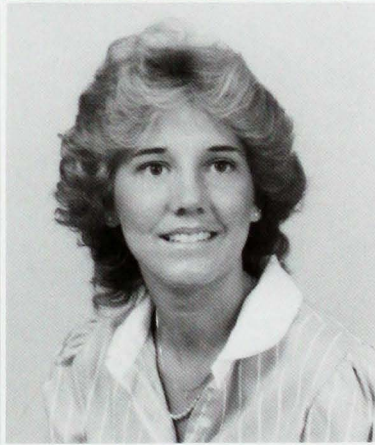
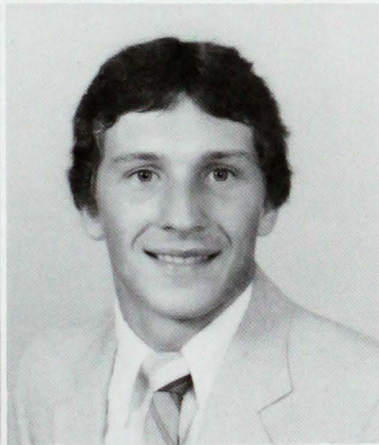


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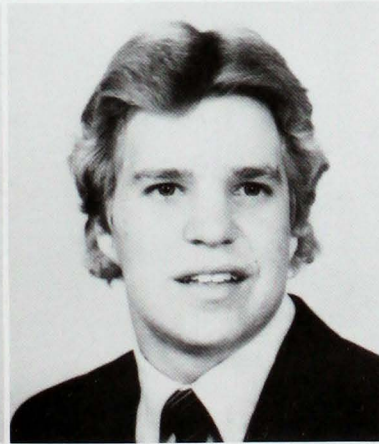
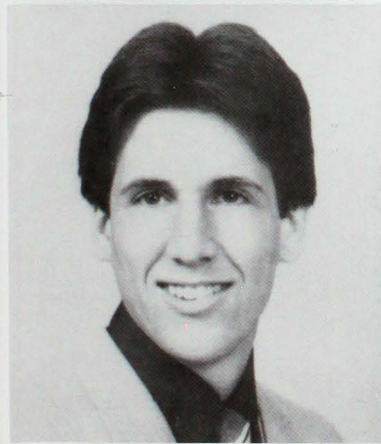
Representing the State Attorneys for prosecution on law day are seniors Audrey Fulton and J.D. Fleck. They were accompanied by other M.D. government students. At graduation Audrey was named valedictorian while J.D. was recognized as salutatorian.



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Dean Happe  
Jeffrey Happe



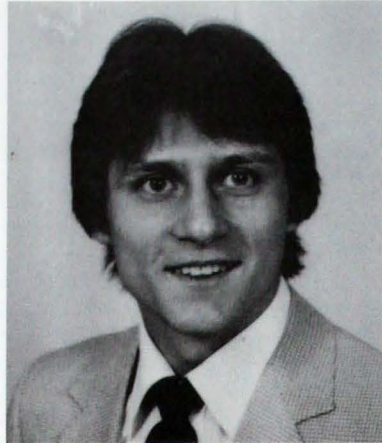
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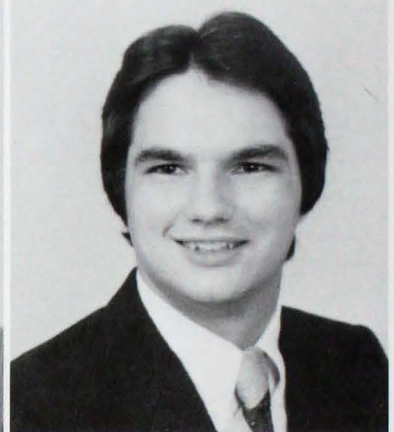
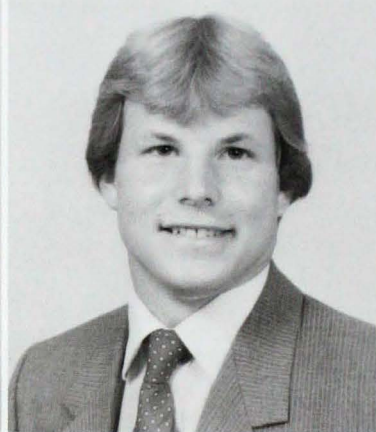
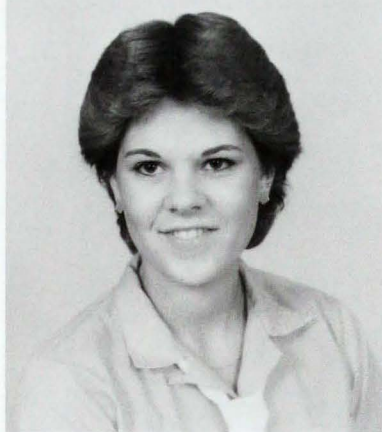
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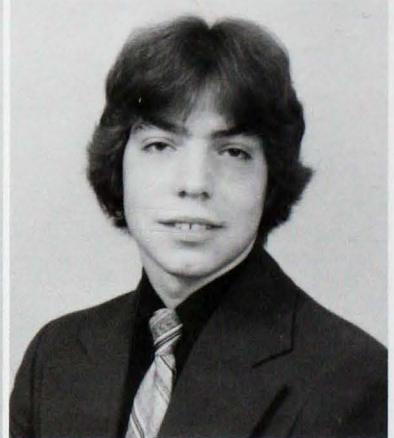
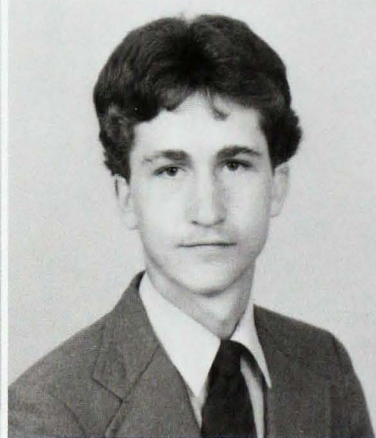
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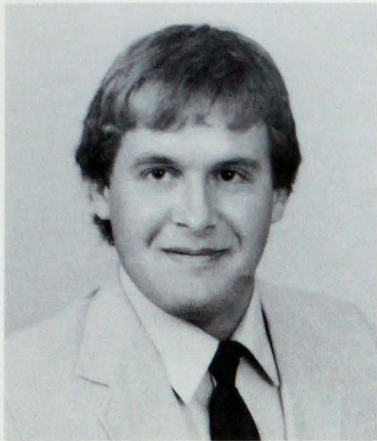


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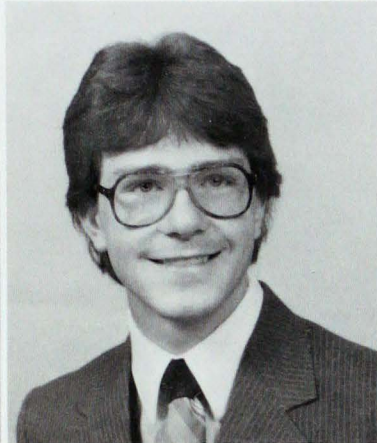


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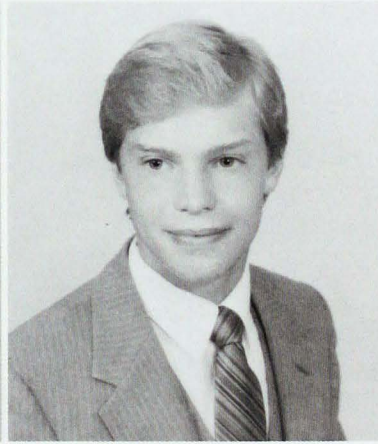
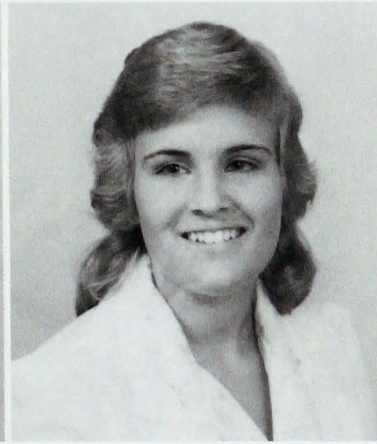
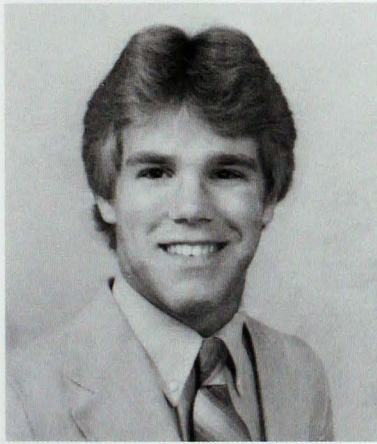




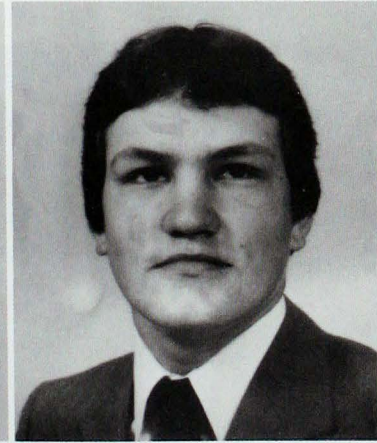
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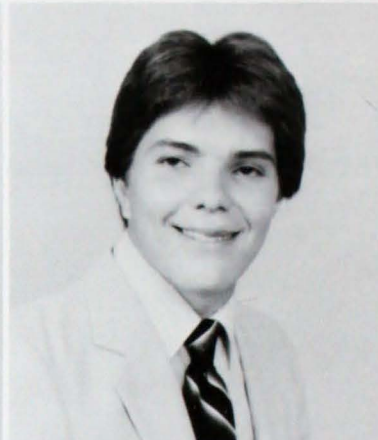
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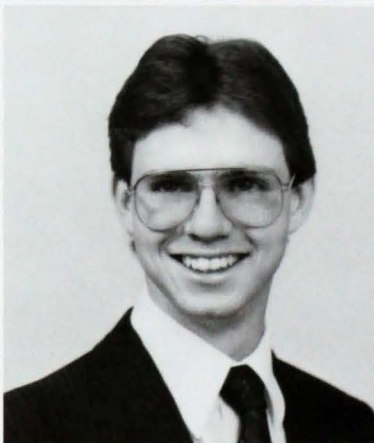
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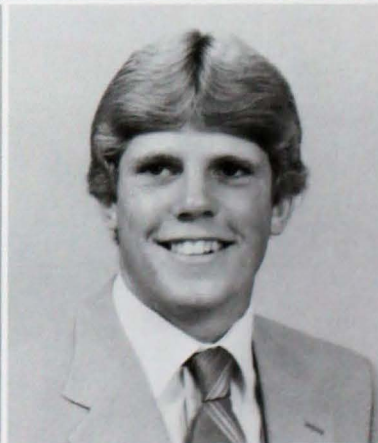
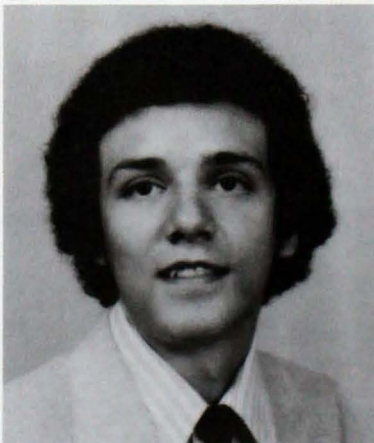
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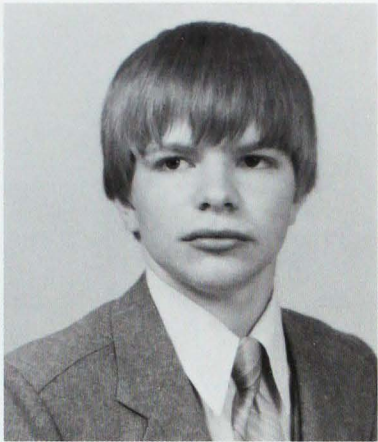


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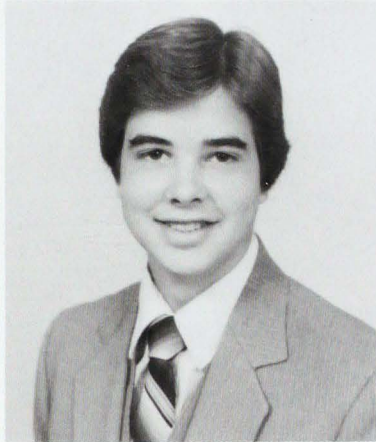


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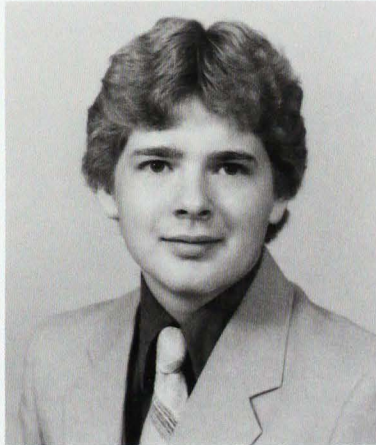




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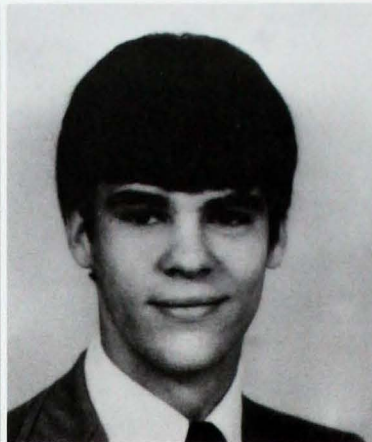


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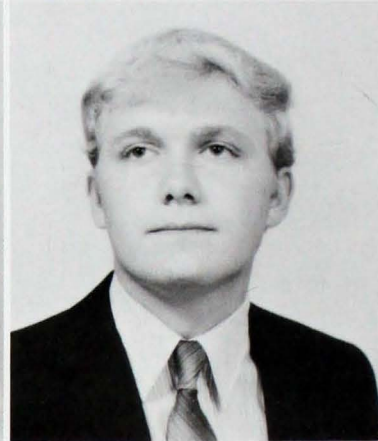
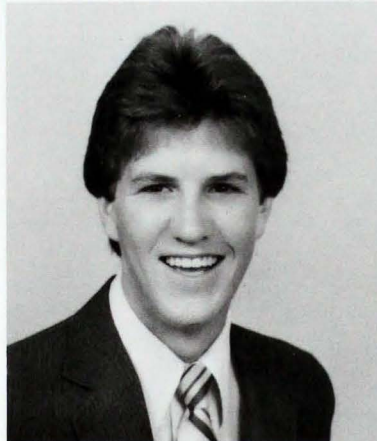
Seniors Lisa Kempf and Julie Haller take interest in the Religion program by distributing communion at mass. Many seniors were nominated by their classmates to give communion.

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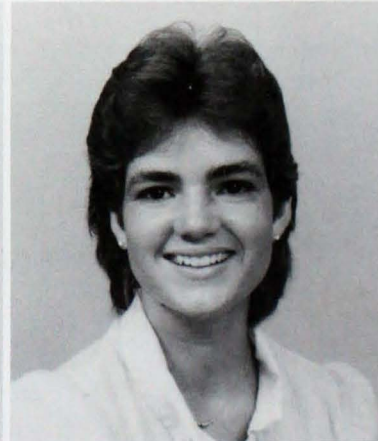
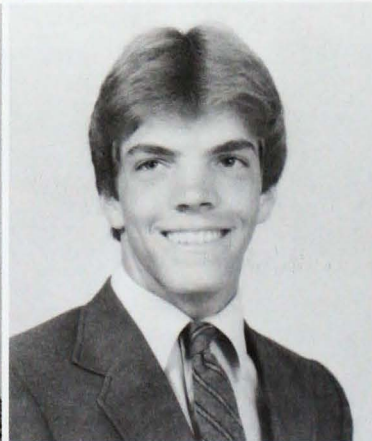
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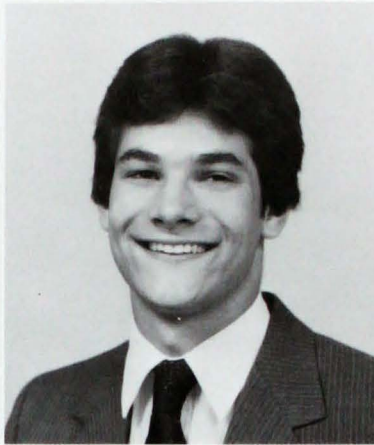
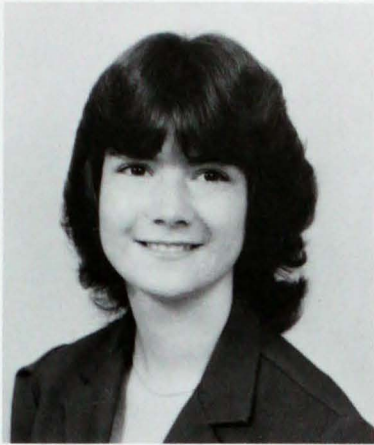
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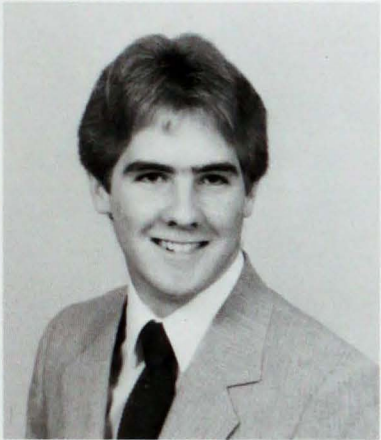
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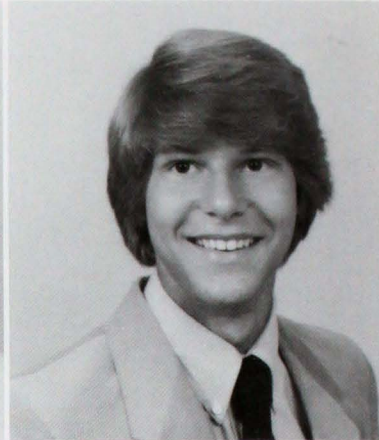
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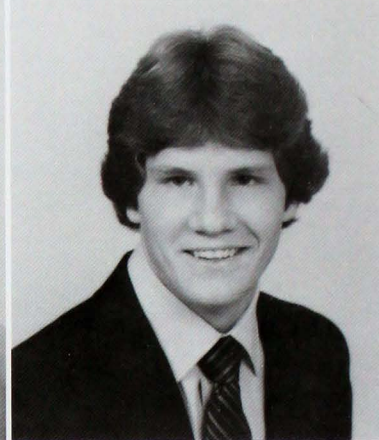
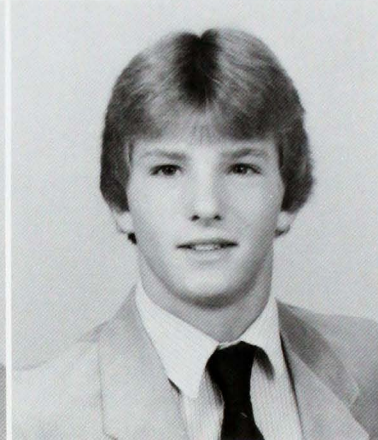
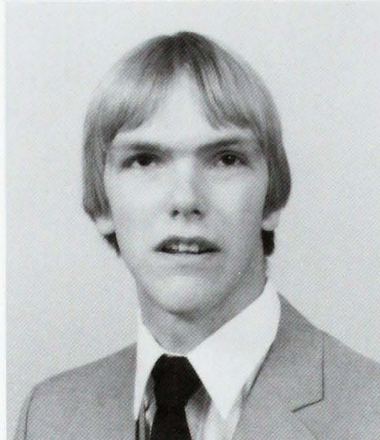
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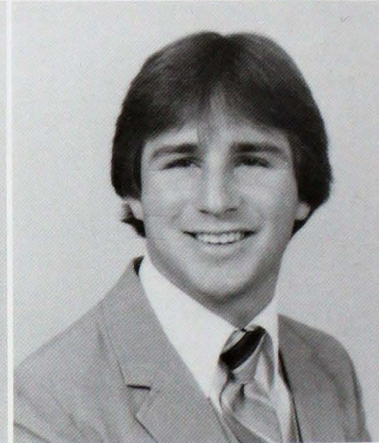
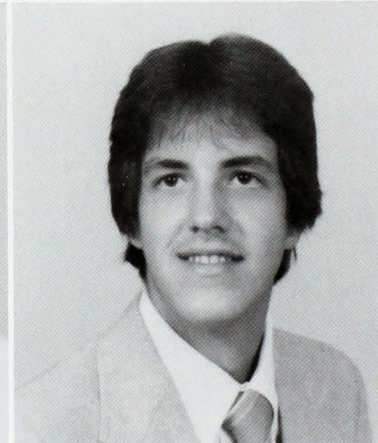
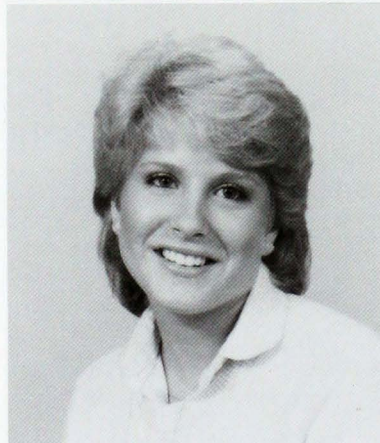
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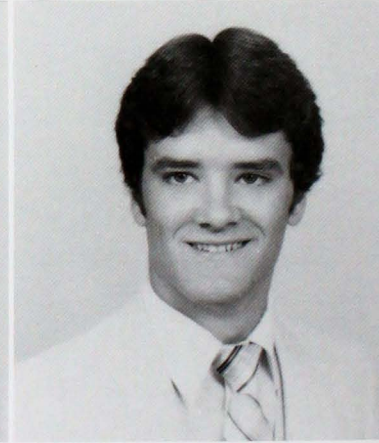
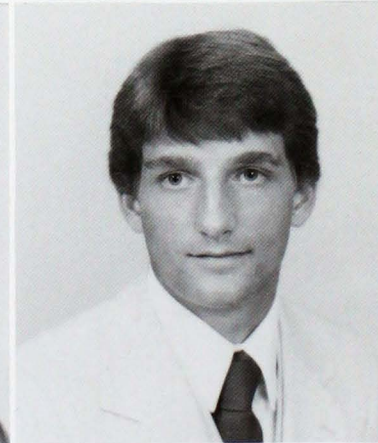
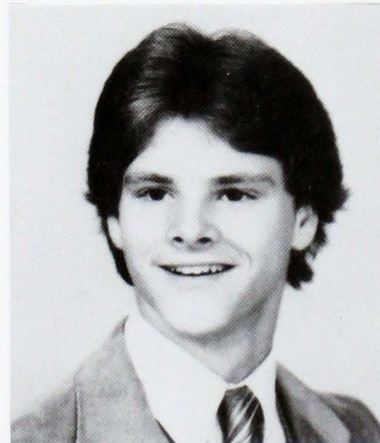
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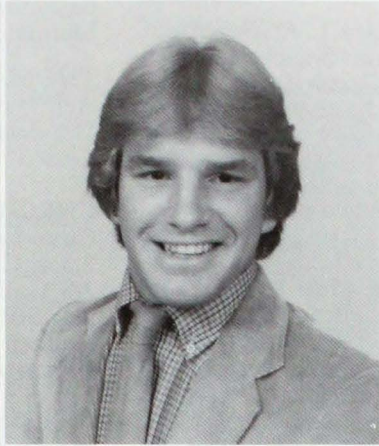


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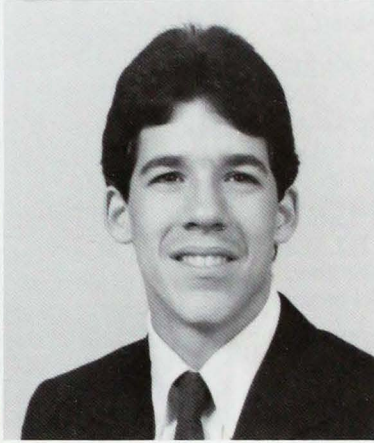
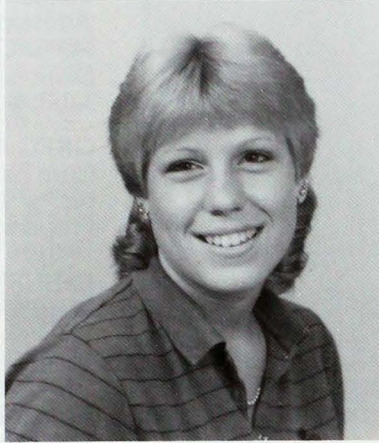


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Jeff Weinzapfel  
Mark Weinzapfel





Tammie Weinzapfel  
Kevin Wildeman  
Lauri Will



Cynthia Wingert  
Jeanne Winstead  
Robert Zigenfus



*Before taking their homeroom picture, seniors David Vowels and Tony Taylor step to the side and show their original outfits. All members of homeroom 206 dressed in the M.D. uniform for their creative ad.*

Seniors not pictured: Mike Hammers and Mike Scheller.

# Senior Credits

## JEFF ADLER

Cum Laude 1; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2

## KEVIN ADLER

## ROGER ANGERMEIER

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3; Cum Laude 2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 2; Music Contest 2,3,4; Publications 4; Student Council 1,3,4; Optimist Club Youth Appreciation Award 4; I.S.U.E. Academic Scholarship

## STEPHANIE ANTEY

Pep Club 1,2,3,4

## ROGER BAEHL

Cum Laude 1; Baseball 1,2; Football 1; Wrestling 1

## STACEY BAKER

Choir 1; Music Contest 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2

## TAMARA BAILEY

Magna Cum Laude 1,3,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Statistician 3; U of E Basketball Scholarship

## BETH BECKER

Magna Cum Laude 1,4; Cum Laude

*Senior Beth Becker models a dress during the Prom Style Show as Master of Ceremonies senior Chris Bruce reads the description. The dress was featured in Seventeen magazine.*

Kyle Grieser



1,2,3,4; Class Secretary 1; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 4; Office Assistant 4; Student Council 4; Track 1,2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 2,4

## ERIC BECKER

Cum Laude 1,2; Achievement Banquet 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Mayor 4; Track 1,2,3; Homecoming Court 3; Optimist Club Youth of the Day 4; Chamber of Commerce Leader of Tomorrow Award 4; Class President 3

## DIANA BELL

Music Contest 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Mat Maid 3; Science Club 1,4; Flag Corp 2,3,4

## MIKE BERGWITZ

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

## MIKE BESHEARS

Magna Cum Laude 2,3,4; Cum Laude 1; Academic Monogram 3,4; I.S.U.E. Academic Scholarship

## JENNIFER BEYER

Magna Cum Laude 2,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 2; Achievement Banquet 1,2; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 4; Honor Society 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Publications 3,4; Yearbook Editor 4; Speech Contest 2

## GREG BLACK

Magna Cum Laude 2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 2; Achievement Banquet 1,2; Track 2; Wrestling 1; Science Club 1; Clabber Club 1,2,4

## DEBBIE BRADLEY

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 4; Class Treasurer 2; Class Secretary 4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Publications 4; Student Manager 1; Student Council 2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Statistician 1,2,3,4; Edward Meyer Scholarship 4

## NICK BRAUN

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Class Treasurer 4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 4; Basketball Kiwanis Award 4

## ELIZABETH BREIDENBACH

Magna Cum Laude 1,2; Cum Laude 1,2,4; Academic Monogram 1,2; Honor Society 2,3,4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Publications 4; Speech Contest 1; Student Council 4; Photographer 3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Press Club 3

## CAROL BRENNER

Magna Cum Laude 1,3,4; Cum Laude 1,2,4; Academic Monogram 1,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 3,4; Honor Society 4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Reader's Theatre 1; Soccer Club 2

## JULIA BRENNER

Cum Laude 1,2,4; Choir 1; Music Con-

test 1; Pep Club 1; Publications 4; Science Club 1; Soccer Club 2,3

## BRENDA BROWN

Basketball 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; Soccer 1,2; Matmaid 1,2,3,4

## THOMAS BROWNFIELD

Achievement Banquet 1,2,3; Baseball 1,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Pep Club 3

## CHRISTOPHER BRUCE

Cum Laude 1; Achievement Banquet 2,3,4; Choir 3,4; Debate 1,2; Dramatics 2,3; Golf 1; Pep Club 1,2; Speech Contest 1,4; Student Manager 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Optimist Club Youth Appreciation Award 4

## MELISSA BURDETTE

Magna Cum Laude 1; Cum Laude 1,2; Academic Monogram 1; Choir 1,2,3,4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Publications 3,4; Speech Contest 2; Soccer 1,2,3; Science Club 1,3

## GREG CLAUSHIDE

Cum Laude 1,2; Cross Country 4; Football 1; Track 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Vice-President 1

## CHRISTOPHER CORCORAN

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Choir 4; Cross Country 4; Honor Society 3,4; Music Contest 3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Political Party Officer 4; Student Council 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1; Optimist Club Youth Appreciation Award 4

## ANGELA CROWE

Magna Cum Laude 4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Choir 1; Speech Contest 4; Science Club 1; Mat Maids 3

## MARY DEIG

Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Basketball Kiwanis Award 4; Honor Society 3,4; Music Contest 1,2; Office Assistant 3,4; Pep Band 1,2; Pep Club 3; Tennis 2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1; Science Club 1; Hoosier Girl's State 3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Chamber of Commerce Community Leader of Tomorrow Award 4; Student Council Citizenship Award 4

## JEANNIE DEZEMBER

Dramatics 3; Pep Club 1,2

## LISA DEZEMBER

Secretary 2; Cheerleader 4; Speech Contest 2; Track 2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,3; Science Club 1; School Mascot 1,2,3; Homecoming Court 1,2; Miss School Spirit 4

## KAREN DIETSCH

Cum Laude 1,2,4; Choir 1; Music Contest 1; Pep Club 2; Publications 4

## JOHN DILLMAN

Football 1; Wrestling 1

## PATRICK DOOLITTLE

Golf 1; Pep Club 2,3; Student Manager 1,2,3,4

**SHARI DRURY**

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Track 3; Publications 4; May Queen 4

**CAROL DUNKEL**

Cum Laude 2; Achievement Banquet 2; Statistician 4; Office Assistant 4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Student Council 4; Mat Maid 3,4; Knights of Columbus Leadership Award 4

**MELISSA DWYER**

Dramatics 3; Pep Club 2,3; Publications 3,4; Flag Football 1

**JOSEPH DANIEL ELPERS**

Cum Laude 1; Wrestling 1,2,3; Soccer 2,3,4

**JENNIFER EMBRY**

Magna Cum Laude 2,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3; Honor Society 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Student Council 1,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2; Mat Maid 3,4; Track Kiwanis Award 4; Welborn Hospital Nursing Foundation Nursing Scholarship

**PETER EMMERT**

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Choir 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 2,3,4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Police force 3,4; Football Kiwanis Award 4; Optimist Club Youth Appreciation Award 4; Air Force Academy Football Scholarship

**BOBBY ESTEP**

Cum Laude 1,4; Journalism Business Staff 4

**JAMES DENNIS FLECK**

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Speech Contest 1; Salutatorian

**KRISTI FOX**

Cum Laude 1,2; Choir 1; Music Contest 1

**LESA FRANKLIN**

Choir 1,2; Music Contest 1,2; Speech Contest 1,2; Band 1

**AUDREY FULTON**

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Class Vice-President 3; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Political Party Officer 4; Speech Contest 1,2; Student Council 2,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Volleyball Kiwanis Award 4; Chamber of Commerce Community Leader of Tomorrow Award 4; Distinguished Service Award 4; D.A.R. Citizenship Award 4; Optimist Club Youth Appreciation Award 4; I.U. Academic Scholarship; Class Valedictorian

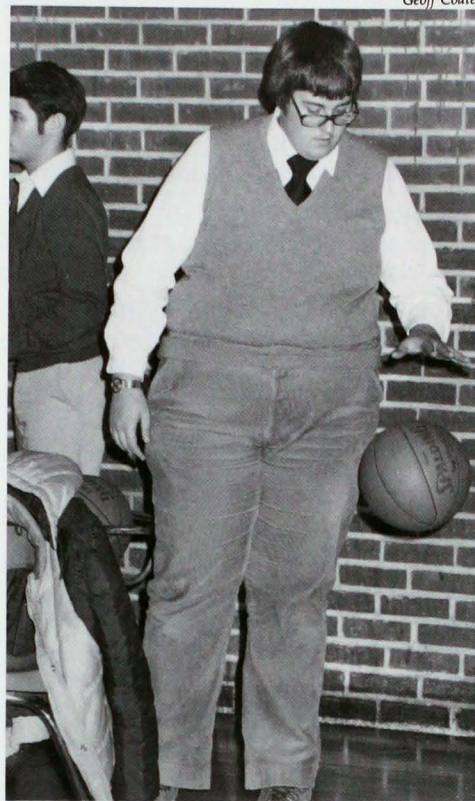
**LAURA GALLO**

Magna Cum Laude 2,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 2; Honor Society 4; Office Assistant 3,4; Pep Club 3; Publications 4; Speech Contest 1; Student Council 4

**JEAN GARVIN**

Magna Cum Laude 1,2; Cum Laude

*During the Homecoming Basketball game against North, senior Pat Doolittle takes a break from his job as team manager. Pat was manager of the football, basketball, and baseball teams for the past four years and was given a special award at the Honors Assembly for his work with the athletic teams.*



Geoff Coates

1,2,4; Academic Monogram 1,2; Dramatics 3; Pep Club 2,3; Flag Football 1; Journalism Business Staff 4; IVY Tech Scholarship

**HOLLY GEISER**

Pep Club 2,3,4; Journalism Business Staff 4; Flag Football 2; Teacher Assistant 4

**JOSEPH GERBER**

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

**JOANN GOEBEL**

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 4; Pep Club 2,3; Alumni Merit of UE Scholarship; Edward Meyer Scholarship

**JULIE GOELZHAUSER**

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

**KAREN GOSSMAN**

Magna Cum Laude 1,3,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2; Achievement Banquet 1,2; Honor Society 4; Pep Club 1; Publications 4; Student Council 4; Soccer 1,2,3; Mat Maids 3,4

**CHERYL GREENWELL**

Cum Laude 1,2,4; Basketball 1; Track 1; Pom-pon 2,3

**JOHN GUZMAN**

Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Publications 4; Student Manager 1

**JULIE HALLER**

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 2; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Achievement Banquet 2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 3; Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Speech Contest 1,2,3,4; Valparaiso University Scholarship; Edward Meyer Scholarship

**MICHAEL HAMMERS**

Publications 2

**DEAN HAPPE**

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3; Cum Laude 1,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2; I.S.U.E. Academic Scholarship

**JEFFREY HAPPE**

Magna Cum Laude 1; Cum Laude 1,2,4; Academic Monogram 1; Pep Club 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Wrestling Kiwanis Award 4

**DEANNA HARTLEIN**

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3; Academic Monogram 1,2; Achievement Banquet 1,2; Honor Society 4; Pep Club 2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3; Statistician 4; Soccer 1,2,3,4

**KEITH HAUSMANN**

Cum Laude 1,4; Academic Monogram 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball

**MICHELLE HAWKINS**

Cum Laude 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Flag Corp 2,3,4

**TREVOR HEAD**

Cum Laude 1; Choir 4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Soccer 4

**JOSEPH HELFRICH**

Cum Laude 2,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1

**KENT HERTEL**

Football 1,3; Library Assistant 2; Wrestling 1; Clabber Club 1,2,3

**MICHAEL HESS**

Cum Laude 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2; All Sports Trophy

**ANNALEE HILDENBRAND**

Magna Cum Laude 1,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,4; Achievement Banquet 1,3; Honor Society 4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Publications 4; Speech Contest 1; Student Council 4; Pom Pon 3; I.S.U. Academic Talent Grant

**RHONDA HOLLANDER**

Dramatics 3; Pep Club 3,4; Art Show 3

**TERRY HOLLANDER**

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3; Honor Society 4; Pep Club 1; Publications 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Tennis 3; Mat Maids 2,3,4; Soccer 2,3

**JEFFREY JOST**

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4

# Credits *continued*

## TED KARES

Cum Laude 1,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4

## LISA KEMPF

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1; Choir 2,3,4; Debate 2; Dramatics 1,3; Honor Society 2,3,4; Music Contest 2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Speech Contest 1,2,4; Election Board 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Edward Meyer Scholarship

## FRED KERCHER

Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Office Assistant 4

## ROBERT CHRISTOPHER KEY

## TRINA KINNEY

Magna Cum Laude 1; Cum Laude 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,4

## KIMBERLY KISSEL

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3; Cum Laude 2,3,4; Academic Monogram 2; Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Publications 3,4; Speech Contest 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; VFW Speech 3,4; Service Board 1,2,3,4; Optimist Youth Appreciation Award 4

## MARY MARGARET KOCH

Cum Laude 4; Pep Club 4

## KURT KOEWLER

Cum Laude 1; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Track Kiwanis 4

## CHRISTA KORESSEL

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3; Honor Society 4; Pep Club 1; Student Council 3,4; Forensics 1; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Optimist Club Youth Appreciation Award 4; Vice-President 4

*Yearbook editor Jenny Beyer helps with decorations for the Journalism Prom/Spring Style Show.*

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## KRIS KORESSEL

Magna Cum Laude 2; Cum Laude 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1; Flag Corp 2

## BRET KORMELINK

Cum Laude 1; Baseball 1; Press Correspondent 2,3,4; Track 2

## DANIEL KRUSE

Baseball 1

## MAUREEN LANNERT

Cum Laude 1; Choir 1; Music Contest 1; Pep Club 1,2,3

## KEITH LEHMAN

Magna Cum Laude 1,2; Cum Laude 1,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2; Wrestling 1,2

## JEAN LINDENSCHMIDT

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,2; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Choir 4; Music Contest 4; Pep Club 1,3; Marching Band 4; UE Alumni Award

## STEVEN LITTLE

Cum Laude 1,3; Football 1,2

## MELISSA LONG

Pep Club 1,2,3; Publications 4; Majorette 1,2,3,4; Press Youth Award 4

## LARRY LUIGS

Football 1; Pep Club 1; Student Council 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4

## LISA LYTWYNCZUK

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Student Council 3,4; Homecoming Court 3,4; I.S.U.E. Academic Scholarship

## JEANNE MACGREGOR

## TONY MARX

Cum Laude 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,4; Football 1; Pep Club 1; Speech Contest 1; Student Council 2

## ALAN MAY

Football 1; Wrestling 1,2

## MELINDA MCBRIDE

Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Publications 4; Mat Maids 3

## ROBERT MEAD

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 3; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Debate 1,4; Golf 3; Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Speech Contest 1,2,3,4; Tennis 4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Washington University Scholarship; Edward Meyer Scholarship

## STEVE MILLER

Cum Laude 1,2; Basketball 1; Pep Club 1; CYO 3,4

## BARB MINIELLI

Cum Laude 1,4; Pep Club 2,3; Gymnastics 1,2; Volleyball 1; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Best Offensive Player 3

## JEFF MISCHLER

Cum Laude 1,2,3; Office Assistant 4; Publications 4; Student Council 1,4; DAR Citizenship Award 4; Soccer 1,2; Teacher Assistant 4; Optimist Youth Appreciation Award 4

## KAREN MORRIS

Cum Laude 2; Pep Club 1,2; Powder Puff Football 1; Pep Poster 1,2,3,4; Pom Pon 2,3

## GREG MOSBY

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,2; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4

## TIM MOSBY

Cum Laude 1

## NATHAN MOUTOUX

Magna Cum Laude 2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,3,4; Pep Club 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4

## JANE MUENSTERMAN

Cum Laude 1,4; Office Assistant 3; Pep Club 1; Tennis 1; Volleyball 1,2,3; May Court 4

## GERARD NAAS

## CHAU NGUYEN

Magna Cum Laude 1,3,4; Cum Laude 1,2; Academic Monogram 1,2,3; Achievement Banquet 4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1; Honor Society 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Edward Meyer Scholarship

## JOY NURRENBERN

Cum Laude 4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Flag Corp 1,2

## ELAINE NUSSEL

Cum Laude 4; Pep Club 1; Track 2,3; Volleyball Club 2,3; Hospital Volunteer 1,2,3; Science Club 1; German Club 3

## RICK ORMAN

Pep Club 1; Wrestling 2

## MIKE PAUL

Cum Laude 1,2

## NINA PLOCH

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3; Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Mat Maids 3,4

## RANDAL PLUMP

Magna Cum Laude 1; Cum Laude 1,4; Academic Monogram 1; Achievement Banquet 1,2; Wrestling 2

## KIMBERLY PRESKE

Magna Cum Laude 2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,4; Academic Monogram 2; Achievement Banquet 1,3; Honor Society 3,4; Publications 2,3,4; Quil and Scroll 2; Speech Contest 1; Press Club 2,3; Edward Meyer Scholarship

## PAT PRESKE

Magna Cum Laude 1

## DENISE PURCELL

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 3; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3; Honor Society 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Student Council 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Mat Maids 3,4; Homecoming 2,4;

Edward Meyer Scholarship; Mike Ellert Memorial Award 4; Hoosier Scholar

**TODD REDDINGTON**

Class Treasurer 1; Football 1; Wrestling 1

**CATHERINE REINER**

Cum Laude 4; Choir 2; Science Club 1

**PATRICK REISINGER**

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,3,4; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3; Honor Society 3,4; Music Contest 2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Speech Contest 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; U of E President's Scholarship

**STACEY RILEY**

Magna Cum Laude 1; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Press Correspondent 1; Speech Contest 1,2; Tennis 2; Science Club 1; Flag Corp 2,4

**JENNIFER ROE**

Cum Laude 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Choir 1; Music Contest 1; Pep Club 1; Band 1; Soccer 1,2,3,4

**PAULA ROGGE**

Magna Cum Laude 1,2; Cum Laude 1,2,3; Academic Monogram 1; Achievement Banquet 1; Pep Club 1,2

**STACIA RUPP**

Flag Corp 1; Choir 1,2; Soccer 3; Track 1; Volleyball 1; Mat Maid 1,2,4

**RANDY RUSSELL**

Cum Laude 1; Achievement Banquet 1; Class President 4; Choir 4; Cross Country 4; Music Contest 4; Student Council 4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Track 2,4; Science Club 1; Soccer 4

**REBECCA SANFORD**

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Debate 2; Dramatics 2,3,4; Honor Society 3; Pep Club 1,4; Press Correspondent 1,3,4; Speech Contest 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1; Soccer Club 1,2; Outdoor Club 3; Forensics 2,3,4

**TANIA SCHAPKER**

Cum Laude 1,2; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Volleyball Club 1; Flag Football 1,2; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Soccer Club 2; Drama 3; Outdoor Club 3; German Club 4

**MARY ANN SCHELLER**

Cum Laude 1,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 3,4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Speech Contest 1; Jazz Band 1,2

**MIKE SCHELLER**

Football 1; Track 2

**STEVE SCHELLER**

Cum Laude 1,2,4; Basketball 1; Debate 1; Publications 4; Speech Contest 1,3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Judge 4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1; Chamber of Commerce Community Leader of Tomorrow; Optimist Club Youth Appreciation Award 4

**BRAD SCHNUR**

Football 1

**LORI SCHNUR**

Magna Cum Laude 2; Cum Laude 1,2,3; Class Secretary 3; Academic Monogram 2; Basketball 2; Honor Society 2; Pep Club 1,2; Student Council 4; Mat Maids 2,3,4; Gymnastics 1; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4

**ELAINE SCHULTHEIS**

Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Press Correspondent 1,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1; Flag Corp 2; Journalism Business Staff 4

**BRENDA SEIB**

Pep Club 1,2,3; Student Council 4; Mat Maids 3,4

**JULIANNE SEIB**

Magna Cum Laude 1,4; Cum Laude 1,2,4; Class Vice-President 1,2; Academic Monogram 1,2; Achievement Banquet 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Choir 1; Pep Club 1,2; Publications 3,4; Speech Contest 1,2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; All Sports Trophy 4; I.S.U.E. Athletic Scholarship

**TRACY SLATON**

Magna Cum Laude 3; Cum Laude 1,3,4; Academic Monogram 3; Achievement Banquet 1; Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Publications 3,4; Speech Contest 3; Track 1,2,3,4; Majorette 1,2,3,4

**LISA SPAHN**

Magna Cum Laude 1,3; Cum Laude 2,3; Academic Monogram 1; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 1; Music Contest 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Pom-Pon 2,3; Statistician 2,3,4

**KRISTIE STECKLER**

Magna Cum Laude 4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Publications 4

**JOSEPH STEINKAMP**

Magna Cum Laude 4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Science Club 1; Clabber Club 1,2,4; 4-H Club 1,2,3,4

**AMY STOCKER**

Magna Cum Laude 2; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 2; Achievement Banquet 2; Debate 1,2; Dramatics 3; Pep Club 1,2; Publications 3,4; Speech Contest 2,3,4; Science Research 1; Forensics 2,3,4

**PATRICIA TAVORMINA**

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Choir 1; Dramatics 3; Honor Society 3,4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Speech Contest 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3; Hoosier Scholarship; National Merit Finalist 4

**JOHN ANTHONY TAYLOR**

Cum Laude 3; Music Contest 1,2; Pep Band 1,2; Wrestling 1; Bridge Club 3,4

**JOHN TENBARGE**

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

**BLAKE TITZER**

Cum Laude 1,2; Football 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 4

**MARK TOELLE**

Cum Laude 1; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Escort 2

**JENNIFER TOWNSEND**

Magna Cum Laude 1,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,4; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Assistant 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Speech Contest 1,2; Mat Maids 3,4; Homecoming Court 1; Service Board 2

**ANDREW VOELKER**

Class President 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,4; Choir 1

**ROBERT VESCOVE**

Cum Laude 4; Achievement Banquet 1; Football 1; Wrestling 1; Bridge Club 3

**DAVID VOWELS**

Wrestling 1; Science Club 1

**JEFF WEINZAPFEL**

Magna Cum Laude 1,2,4; Cum Laude 2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 4

**MARK WEINZAPFEL**

Magna Cum Laude 2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,3; Football 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4

**TAMMIE WEINZAPFEL**

Magna Cum Laude 2,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 2; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Honor Society 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2; Track 1,2,3; Mat Maids 3,4; Powder Puff Football 1,4; Homecoming Court 1; Basketball Statistician 4

**KEVIN LEE WILDEMAN**

Baseball 2; Football 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4

**LAURI WILL**

Magna Cum Laude 2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Student Council 1,3; Mat Maid 3,4; Service Board 1,2

**CYNTHIA WINGERT**

Cum Laude 1,2; Choir 1; Dramatics 3; Music Contest 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Flag Girl 1,2,3

**JEANNE WINSTEAD**

Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Flag Girl 1,2,3

**ROBERT ZIGENFUS**

Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Publications 2,3,4; Track 4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Photographer 1,2,3,4; All-City Soccer Team 4; Select Soccer Team 1,2,3,4

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# From Students to Alumni

June 3, 1984. One hundred fifty seniors stood silently in alphabetical order. As the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" began, they — with mixed feelings — marched into the auditorium.

"I was happy, relieved, and excited. I'm graduating; I'm out of school, but at the same time I felt kind of panicky, like I was losing something," explained Keith Hausmann.

Others felt they weren't ready.

"I wanted someone to pull me back through time," said Rick Orman. "I felt like I wasn't ready yet."

Monsignor Kenneth R. Knapp of the Evansville Diocese delivered the Commencement address. His message was strong and simple.

"... We need to look beyond the outside to the inside to come to the realness of the person," Fr. Knapp said.

"Be yourself," he continued. "Put the inside of everything you have learned and let it come out of you."

"What Fr. Knapp said was important for everyone," said Elaine Schultheis.

"I really appreciated him," said Keith Hausmann. "His message was simple and worthwhile; he didn't lecture us about the future."

As the seniors stood in line to receive their diplomas, thoughts of immediate worry flowed through some minds.

Patricia Tavormina explained her worry. "My hat had fallen off once at baccalaureate. I had seven bobby-pins holding

it on this time."

"Walking across the stage was like closing the door to the past," said Keith, "and walking into the future."

Audrey Fulton was announced as valedictorian. Audrey was the only senior to go all four years with a 4.0 average. J.D. Fleck was salutatorian.

Fr. Knapp stated that high school is only the foundation for the future. Elaine agreed with this.

"I think Mater Dei provided a good foundation for us," she said. "Our class came together well in the end, it will leave one with a lot of good memories."

Story and Design — *Mindy McBride*



Greg Bourdeau



Greg Bourdeau

Holding in his hands the result of four years of hard work and long hours of study, senior Eric Becker examines the final vestige of his high school career.

Laughs and tears from Baccalaureate are proof of the strong friendships and bonds felt by the members of the class of '84. Although they'll travel in many different directions, their theme song for the Mass, "Circle," by Harry Chapin, relates how their lives will be separate, but will still remain as one.

A sense of pride and achievement filled graduates as they received their diplomas. Kevin Adler accepts his diploma from Monsignor Kenneth Knapp and now has visible proof his four high school years.

Beth Breidenbach



Bottom Row — Steve Scheller, Trina Kinney, Elaine Schultheis. Top Row — Jeanne MacGregor, Jeff Mischler, Stacey Riley, Mary Deig, Julianne Seib, Brad Schnur, Rob Zigenfus.

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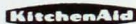
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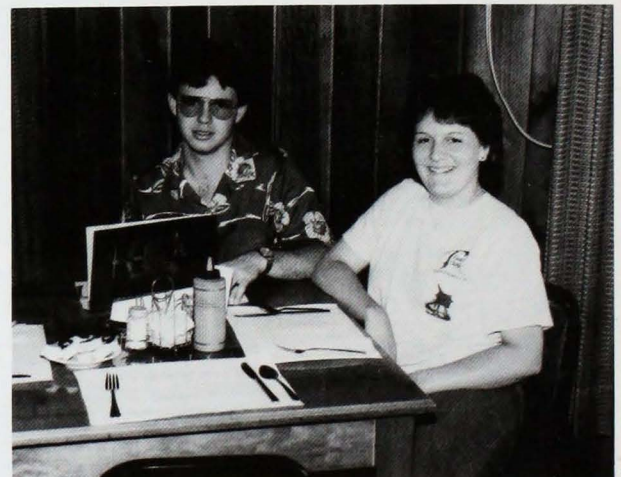
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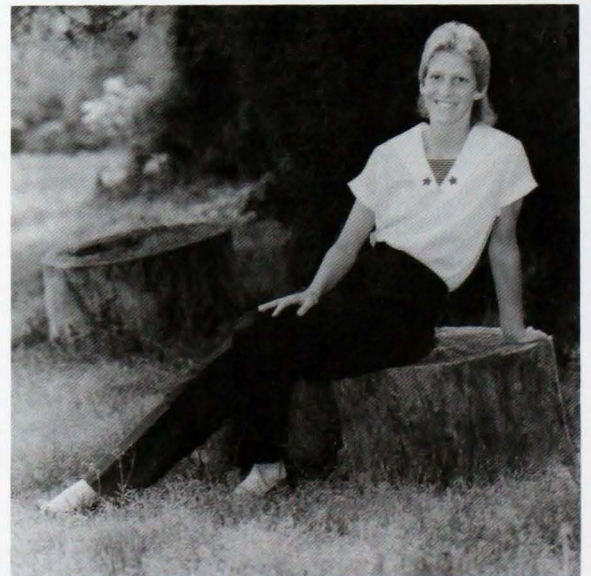
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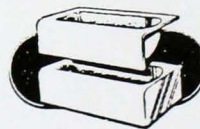


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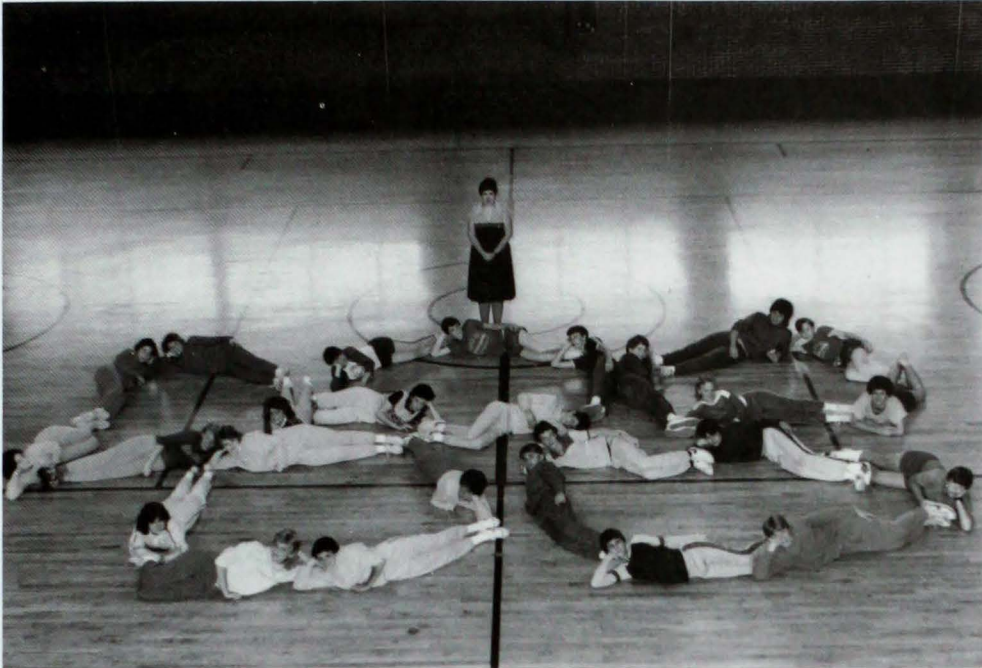
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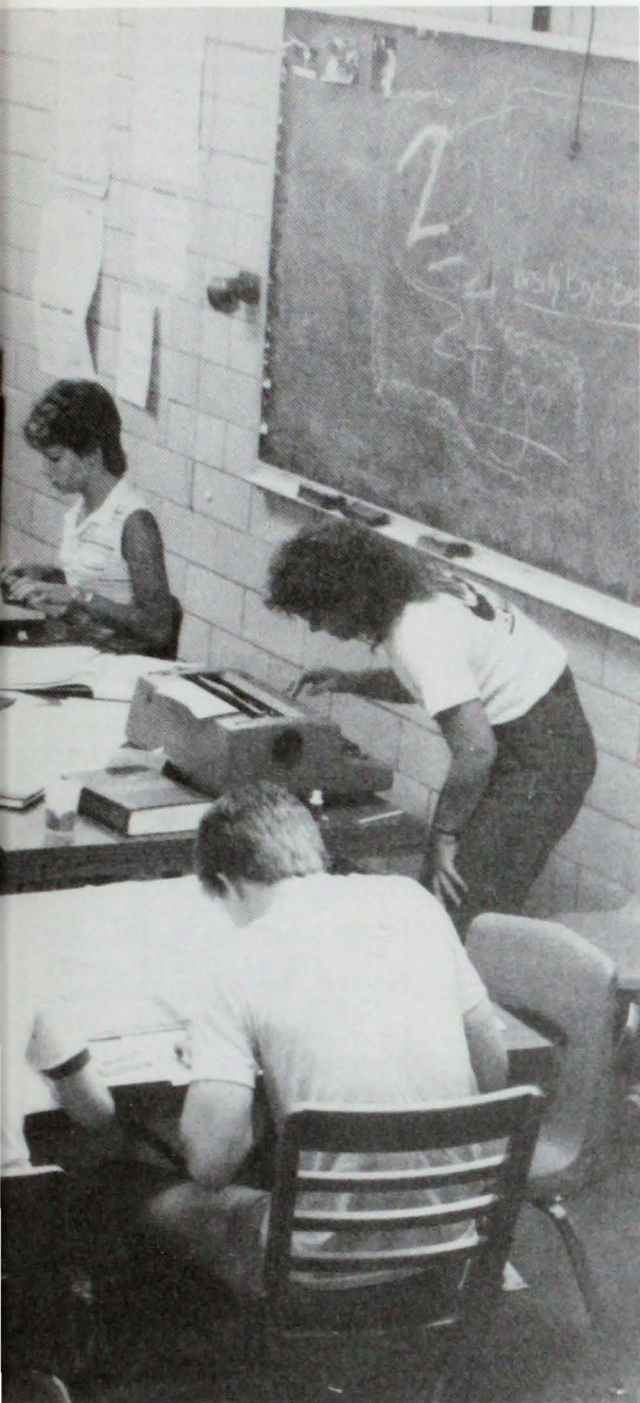
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# River City . . .

*MD students junior Tim Strange and sophomore Chris Naas got into the swing of the Thunder Gold Cup Race with their support of the Miss Renault.*

*Senior Stacia Rupp has her blood pressure taken to see if its safe for her to give blood at the bi-annual blood drive.*



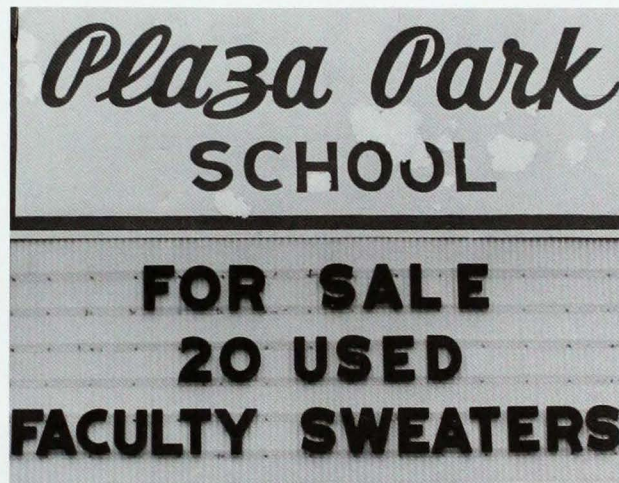
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Because of the discontinued making of compressors, over 1,000 employees were laid off from one of the largest employment plants in Evansville — Whirlpool.



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Plaza Park School faculty members express their feelings over the decision to change to middle schools.



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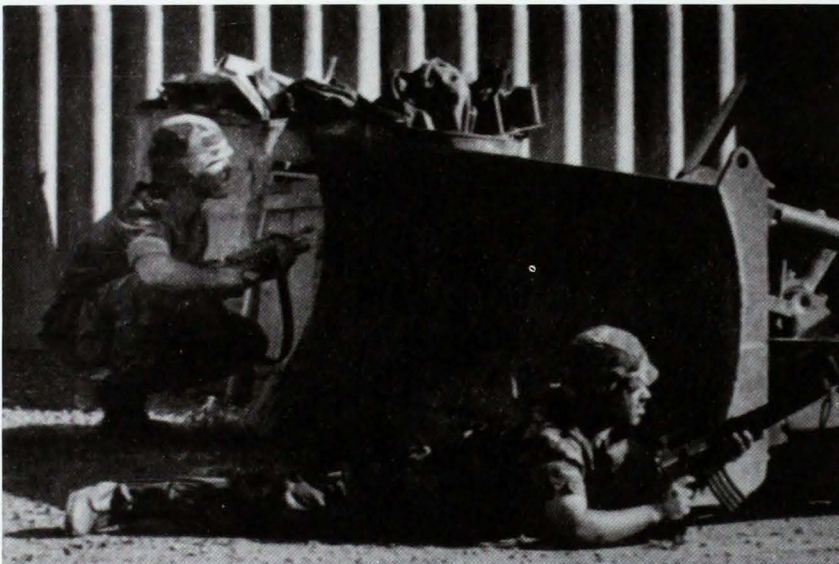


Geoff Coates

The Cabbage Patch Doll craze even got to MD's Miss Sheryl Graham, a doll collector.

# ... And Beyond

This summer, Evansville's own Thunder on the Ohio held the Gold Cup Race. The hometown favorite, Miss Atlas Van Lines, helped pilot Chip Hanauer to his first Gold Cup victory.



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Two U.S. soldiers take cover behind the blade of a bulldozer from sniper shots as the much disputed Grenada incident drags on.



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Presidential hopeful Gary Hart takes time to win the support of a future voter on his visit to Evansville on May 1.



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Mark Wolf and Scott Conner round up a wandering beaver during the city golf meet at Helfrich Golf Course for placement in the Mesker Zoo.

Singer, dancer, songwriter Michael Jackson was a prominent figure in 1984. Many students possessed Michael Jackson pins, albums, and t-shirts.

Real People made a stop in Evansville for filming of a short segment of its riverboat tour. Skip Stevenson exits the Germanium Mannechoir with a mouthful of German heritage.



*The walk*



*On Wednesday, May 9, MD students migrate down Wimberg Avenue on the Walk-a-Thon route. The walk was scheduled to cover 20 kilometers, but was shortened because of time. The students raised money through pledges that measured over the immediate goal of \$10,000 toward the future goal of \$600,000.*

**T**ogether, we trekked 10 miles for the benefit of the \$600,000 building fund. We were enlightened on the subject of drug and alcohol abuse by guest speaker Mr. Bill Essex. The seniors got a taste of parenting while lugging a ten-pound bag of potatoes for Fr. Shroeder's senior religion class.

The Girls Track Team won Sectionals for the first time in the team's history: the Batcats advanced to the final game of Sectional play. The Girls Tennis Team won matches for the first time in three years. Our sports records made their marks.

These moments, along with many others unique to our year together, had their place in . . . the book.

Anxious basketball players wait out the half-time of the MD-Reitz confrontation in girls basketball. Both the Varsity and Reserve proved victorious over Reitz and the Varsity set a precedent by playing in the Sectional finals against Bosse.

Greg Bourdeau



## The accomplishments

Four year tennis member Elaine Shultheis takes a break during the Memorial match. After a three year scoreless streak, the tennis team broke the winless record and won two matches.

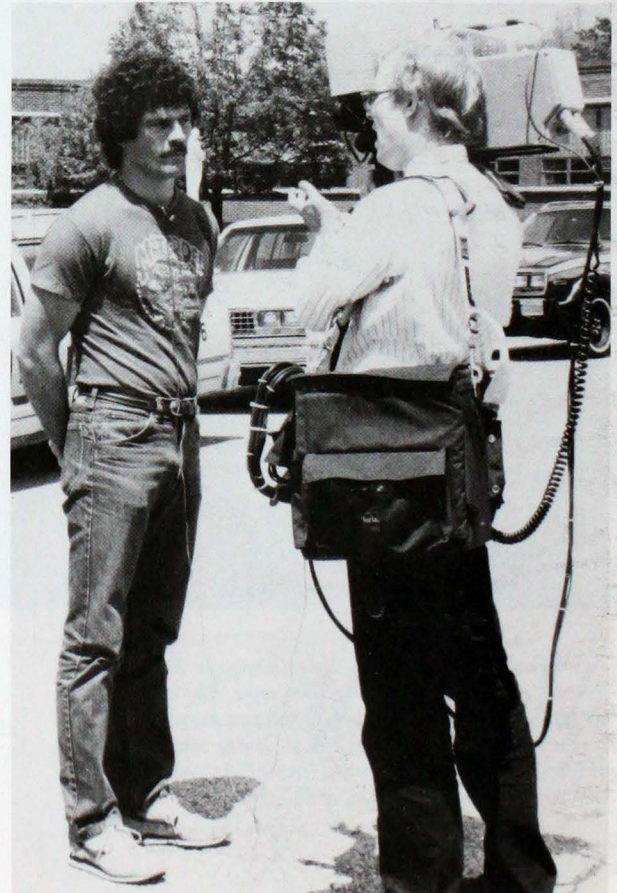
Beth Breidenbach



Beth Breidenbach

Tattered and torn, the fashionable boat shoes of Beth Breidenbach are put aside after many hours of walking down MD halls. Along with sweaters, socks, white blouses and the plaid skirt, shoes were a last vestige of the year.

Mr. Mike Goebel is interviewed by the local media about the Walk-a-thon. The event was covered by newspaper and radio as well as the television stations.







Kyle Griser

...the end

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