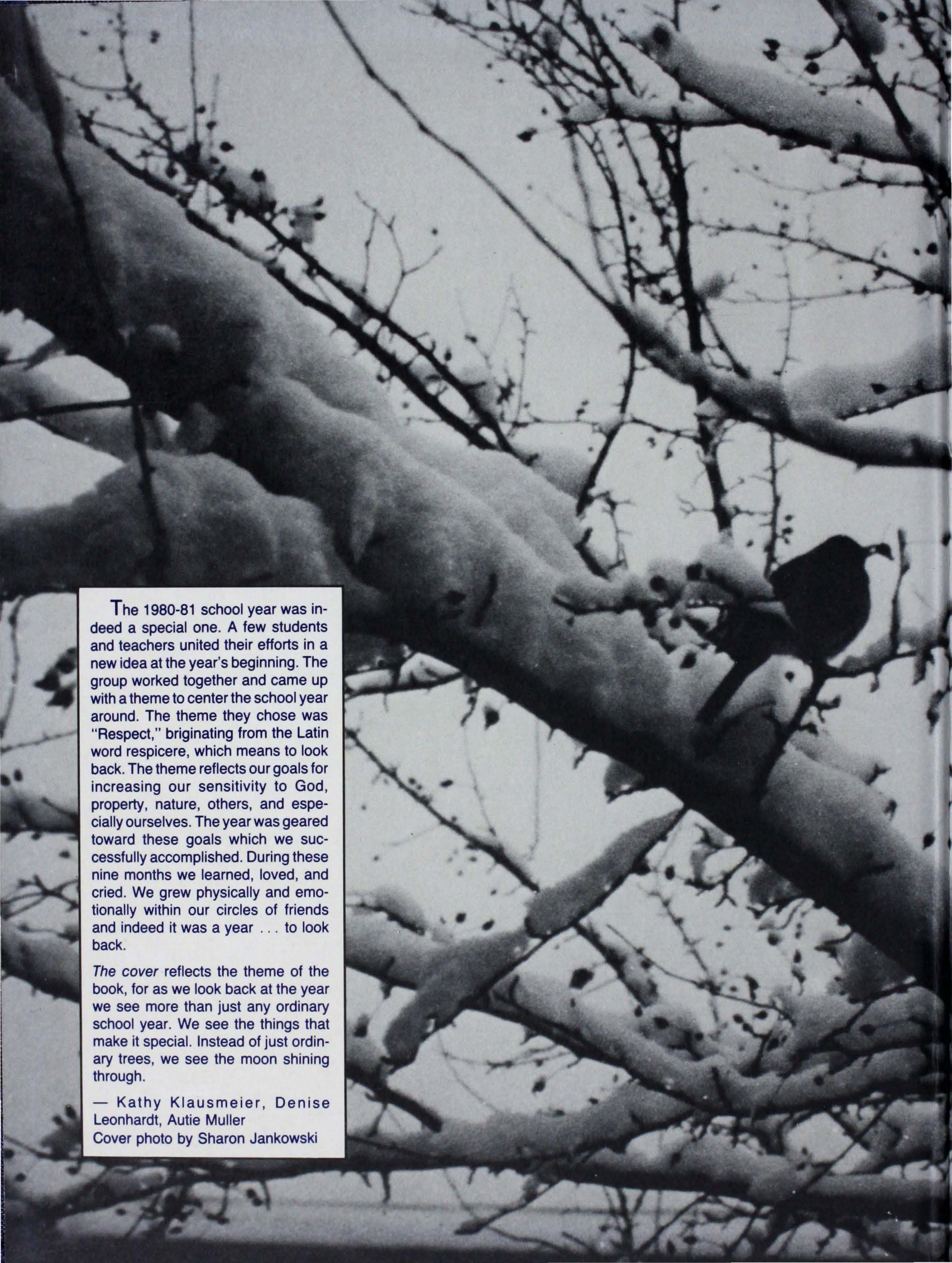


RESPECT:
TO LOOK BACK



HI-LIGHTS 1981



The 1980-81 school year was indeed a special one. A few students and teachers united their efforts in a new idea at the year's beginning. The group worked together and came up with a theme to center the school year around. The theme they chose was "Respect," originating from the Latin word *respicere*, which means to look back. The theme reflects our goals for increasing our sensitivity to God, property, nature, others, and especially ourselves. The year was geared toward these goals which we successfully accomplished. During these nine months we learned, loved, and cried. We grew physically and emotionally within our circles of friends and indeed it was a year . . . to look back.

The cover reflects the theme of the book, for as we look back at the year we see more than just any ordinary school year. We see the things that make it special. Instead of just ordinary trees, we see the moon shining through.

— Kathy Klausmeier, Denise Leonhardt, Autie Muller
Cover photo by Sharon Jankowski



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'I don't get no respect!'

In the first school liturgy, Fr. Kenneth Herr quoted Rodney Dangerfield's famous saying, "I don't get no respect!" Senior police officers Angie Knapp and Karen Moss present Mr. Herb Neighbors with a ticket for a parking violation. Mr. Neighbors earned much respect throughout the year from students. For more on the theme "Respect" ... (Photo by Mary Ellert)



Cowboy craze

Sophomore Gary Scheller models the latest in western wear. Students were decked in denim and the western look throughout the year. For articles on fashion, dating, dieting, and other quips and quotes ... p. 96 (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



Guest squeaker spills guts

The academic part of the school year provided much more for students than just classes and homework. Clubs, field trips, and even detentions were all a part of the academic year. Mrs. Jeanne Williams, biology teacher, proves that there is more to biology class than cracking books as she holds up this bullfrog. For more on academics ... p.80 (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



Champs

With the theme "Never say die," it is not difficult to imagine five MD wrestlers competing in the state finals or senior Chris Wildeman returning home as a state champ. For more wrestling details ... p. 68 (Photo by Mary Ellert)



Fired up and ready

Junior Kim Hankins shows her school spirit on color day during journalism class. For more on band, assemblies, Willy Wildcat, etc ... p.38 (Photo by Leslie Stratman)

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MAKING RESOLUTIONS AND GIVING THANKS: These symbols represented respect for God during the Thanksgiving liturgy. For the first time ever, students administered wine during communion at a Mater Dei mass. Some students also showed their respect for God by molding and painting chalices. Art instructor Sister Sharon Bittner dedicated much of her time after school

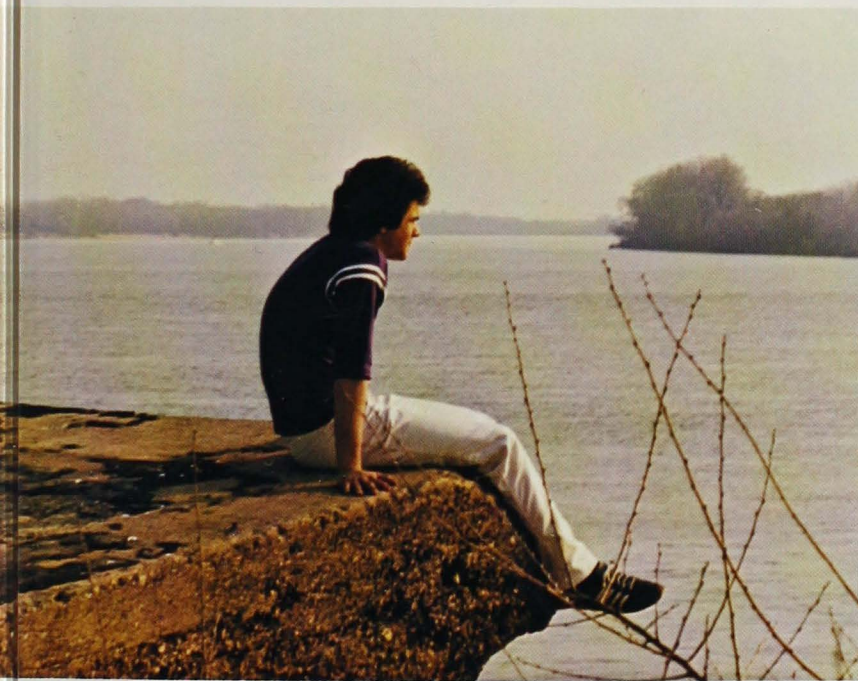
helping with these chalices. **INSIDE:** Senior Debbie Schaefer receives ashes on her forehead along with a blessing by Father Kenneth Herr. The Ash Wednesday mass, which was celebrated in the gym, began the Lenten season. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



APRIL SHOWERS . . . Even though it was not yet May, these flowers were in full bloom in front of the school. The warm weather during spring break added new life to Mater Dei. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

A SOLITARY MOMENT: Junior Ron Schneider gazes out over the Ohio River as the sun begins to set. The sun and the flowing water at Sunset Park made it difficult not to get caught up in the beauty of it all. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

ONE SMALL MIRACLE: Part of respecting God is respecting His creations. Junior Agnes Schmitt enjoys the beauty of a daffodil — one of the first signs of spring. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



SYMBOLS, LITURGIES . . . AND US DAILY `MIRACLES `BRING GOD HOME

Respect (ri spect'), [*<-*, *back + specire, to look at*], 1. *concern, consideration.* 2. *a feeling of honor or high regard.*

This is the definition which Mr. Webster gave for "respect." How would you define it?

Junior Kathy Boes felt that it meant paying attention, listening, and caring.

"It means to honor someone's person," com-

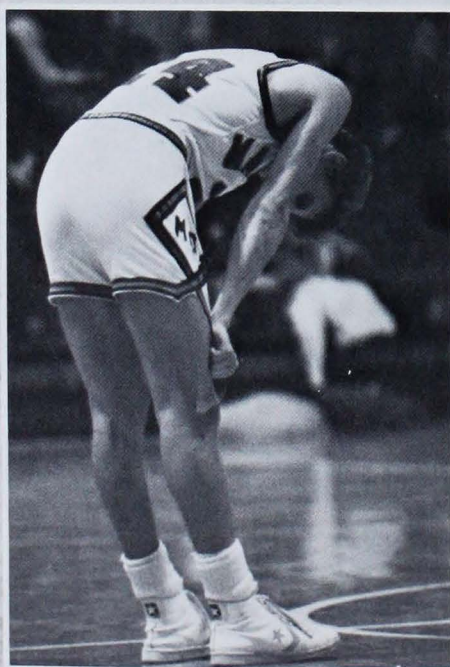
mented senior Mary Muensterman, "It's the honor someone bestows on you — the way they treat you."

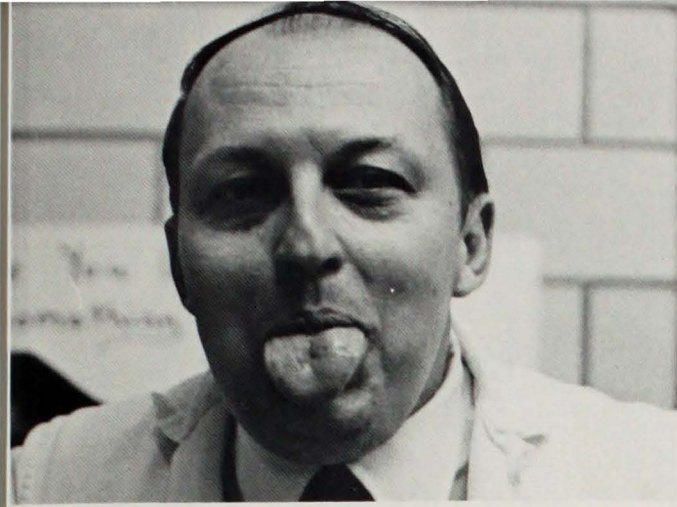
A committee of students and faculty chose the theme "respect" for the school year. The five most emphasized types of respect were respect for God, others, nature, property, and self.

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OH, HOW SWEET IT IS!: Junior Pat Kempf gives senior Tom Weinzapfel a congratulations hug after the Wildcats upset the Bosse Bulldogs in the basketball sectionals. (Photo courtesy of the Evansville Courier and Press) By winning this game, the basketball team earned much respect, not only from the

student body, but from the remainder of Evansville as well. INSIDE: Senior Tom Weinzapfel takes time out for a breather near the end of the Bosse game. (Photo by Alan Burdette)





NOBODY'S PERFECT!: Although science teachers are sometimes perfectionists, they are not always perfect. Mr. Tom Dick takes time out of his busy schedule to ham it up for the camera. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



GIVE 'TIL IT HURTS: Students were not the only ones to donate blood during the blood drive on November 24 in the gym. Principal Sister Mary Carmel Spayd showed her respect for others by volunteering to give blood to those who needed it. (Photo by Leslie Stratman)

SWINGING INTO ACTION: During the sophomore retreat at Temple Hills, Kris Coates occupies Tony Bender while Janet Gries prepares to stuff a pile of leaves down his shirt. In the background Toni Weinzapfel watches the action as Mary Schenk gets into the swing of things. (Photo by Leslie Stratman)



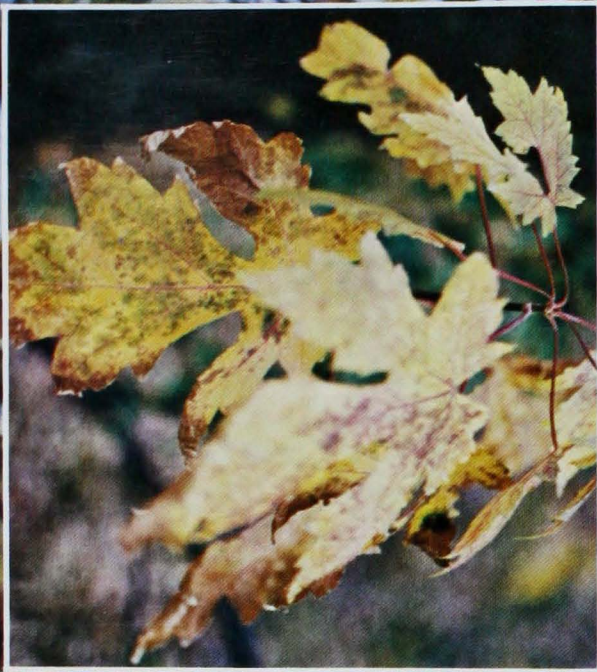
GRINS, HUGS, AND TEARS FREE TO BE ME ... THROUGH YOU

Respect for God was shown through school liturgies. For the first time ever, students were given the chance to become active in the communion rite of the mass. Over 20 students took their vows as eucharistic ministers at a special assembly and then administered the wine during the liturgy. Students

were also given the opportunity to mold ceramic chalices for the Thanksgiving mass.

The Service Board was a good example of **respect for others** in action. Its members worked on projects such as the food and

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AUTUMN BEAUTY: A tree is one of nature's greatest monuments given to us by God. Each leaf, formed in perfect detail, is unique, yet combines with others to provide shade, shelter, and beauty. (Photo by Madonna Waters)

JUST HORSIN' AROUND: Angie Hertel, junior, poses with Mr. Senator at Cedar Wood Farm. Through the years of working there with horses, Angie has become to respect them "almost as much as people." (Photo by Alan Burdette)



MOM'S HOME COOKIN': Science club members senior Tom Sills and Mike Hammers take a lunch break while resting from hiking through Garden of the Gods in Illinois. (Photo by Alan Burdette)



... BUT HE GOT AWAY: Junior Kendra Hartz and sophomore Barb Seib find time to take in the sunny weather at Garden of the Gods before the long winter months set in. (Photo by Alan Burdette)



...IN THE EYES OF THE BEHOLDERS FINDING BEAUTY IN NATURE'S GIFTS

clothing drives, nursing home visitations, and Operation Rice Bowl. Students and teachers showed this respect when they donated blood for the Red Cross. Respect for students was also brought out when the faculty began naming "students-of-the-month."

Respect among students was more prominent this year than in others. Said senior Mary Muensterman, "You didn't have to 'fight' for respect; you could just be yourself."

Respect for nature was carried out in various ways during the year. The Science Club went hiking at the Garden of the Gods in the fall and was able to enjoy the true beauty of nature. Biology classes learned much about nature by collecting leaves in the Fall and insects in the Spring.

Respect for property was shown as every homeroom became involved in cleaning the campus. Each was assigned an area of the school grounds and cleaned up trash in that area once a month. To show the effectiveness of campus cleanup, the clean campus flag was flown under the American flag. This flag was awarded to Mater Dei

after an inspection by Operation City Beautiful.

Much was done to reinforce the respect for the school building and grounds. Tickets were issued by student police officers to those caught littering or vandalizing.

"I think there is quite a bit of improvement over last year's police force," stated Mr. Herb Neighbors, dean of students, "The police officers are really doing a good job."

The final type of respect — **respect for self** — was shown by the number of students who attended Search, a diocesan retreat for juniors and seniors.

"The theme (respect) was even carried out through Search," said senior Molly Bell, "Everyone cared so much for everyone else. They accepted you for what you were. We were all working for an individual, yet common, goal — to find that 'someone' you never knew existed.

The sophomore and senior retreats offered yet another chance for many students to carry

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OLD GLORY: Senior Tom Sills and junior Joe Kuhn take down the flags at the end of the day. INSIDE: Tom and Joe begin folding the clean campus flag

which the school earned from Operation City Beautiful for keeping the campus in good condition. (Photos by Sharon Jankowski)



GIVE A HOOT, DON'T POLLUTE: Sophomore Jill Rexing helps keep Mater Dei's campus "looking good." Homerooms took turns picking up trash on assigned areas of the school grounds. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

HAIL MARY, FULL OF GRACE: Through wind, rain, and snowy weather (and black tar), Mary remains a symbol of pride and respect of Mater Dei-ville. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



HILL vs. VALLEY: Several Mater Dei and Reitz students seemed to enjoy exchanging greetings on each other's school property. This lack of respect was shown by Reitz writing its school name on Mater Dei, pouring tar over the statue of Mary, and by painting blue and grey on the windows of the doors. Several Mater Dei students decided to "get even" by painting the large concrete Reitz letters red and gold. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



'THOU SHALT NOT LITTER!?' FLAG'S UP ON CAMPUS CLEANUP

out the theme of respect for self.

After attending the sophomore retreat at Temple Hills, Donnie Brothers remarked, "Now I know myself a little better."

The theme of respect was not only carried out through liturgies and on special occasions, but also during the everyday school routine.

When senior Grady Emmert was named to the All-American McDonald's High School Marching Band, the entire student body showed its respect by

giving him a standing ovation. Since this initial ovation in the fall, several other students such as seniors Chris Wildeman and Jeff Parkinson received like ovations from their peers.

Even the freshmen decided to get in on the respect act. Instead of sitting down and acting embarrassed after being given the greenie salute, they decided to simply "turn the other

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TYING UP LOOSE ENDS: Senior Chris Wildeman not only tied up the loose ends of his shoe strings at the state wrestling finals in Indianapolis, but also captured the first place medal. Wrestling required much self respect from the entire wrestling team. Many wrestler members even had to give up Thanksgiving dinner to keep in their weight class. (Photo by Mary Ellert)

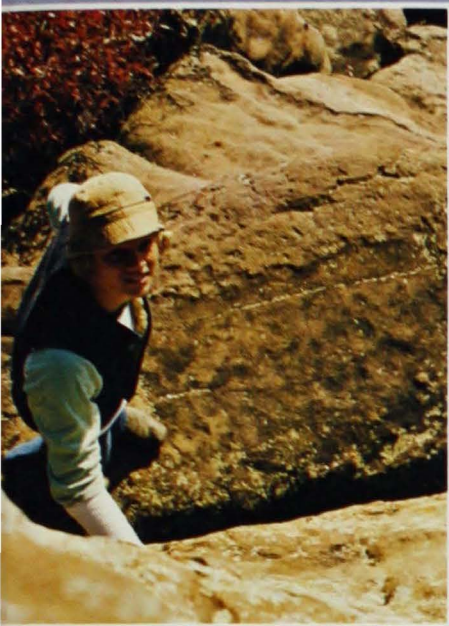


... AND WRAPPED MY HEART AROUND HIS LITTLE FINGER: Senior Dee Ann Drone took the opportunity to perform in the talent show in the gym sponsored by Student Council. Dee Ann chose "He'll Come Again" by Dolly Parton as her song. (Photo by Kathy Klausmeier)

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Sophomore Chris Reiner carefully attempts to remove a hot kuchen from its pan. Science Club members baked and sold hot kuchens in order to pay their way on many different field trips throughout the year. (Photo by Alan Burdette)

GARBED IN GREEN: Freshman Jerry Naas seems to be "on his toes" when it comes to showing class spirit. (Photo by Mary Ellert)





A MOMENT'S REST: Freshman Steve Scheller takes a break from climbing rocks to relax and enjoy the beautiful fall weather. INSIDE: Sophomore Paul Dayton climbs around on the large rocks. Steve and Paul were two of the many

members of the Science Club who traveled to Garden of the Gods on a field trip. (Photos by Alan Burdette)

CELEBRATING SELF... WELCOME TO MY WORLD

cheek." This traditional salute was normally used to humiliate the freshmen at their first assembly; however, by standing up to the upperclassmen, the freshmen had actually gained a great deal of respect.

Another group of people at Mater Dei who gained more respect as the year progressed was the girls' basketball team. When team members finally captured their first victory ever in the history

of the school, the backing of the fans slowly began to increase.

Although more individuals didn't realize it, the theme of respect was being carried out in their day-to-day school routine. Senior Joe Lagenour commented, "Even though the theme was sometimes forgotten, it was still in the atmosphere."

— Kathy Klausmeier
— Autie Muller



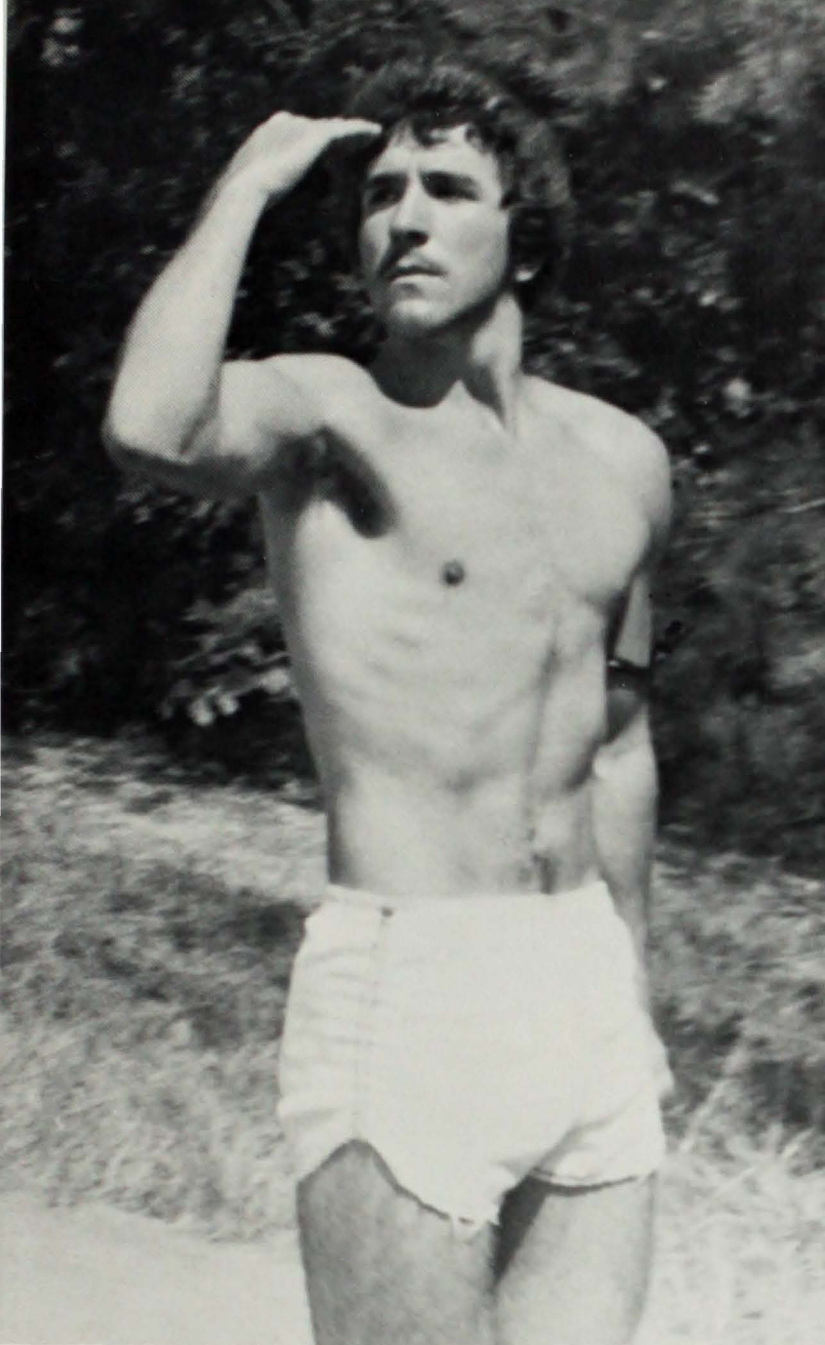
JAM DOWN: "Destiny" played to a small crowd of mostly underclassmen at the Back-to-School Dance held in the lower half of Mater Dei's parking lot. (Photo by Larry Schapker)

GETTING BACK INTO THE GROOVE: Students prepare for their rides back home after a long school day. Debbie Beach, Angie Hertel, and Brian Schmitt spend some time talking in the autumn sunshine before heading home. Waiting outside helped prevent students from going "stir crazy" during the Indian summer weather. (Photos by Sharon Jankowski and Mary Ellert)



WANT TO BUY A KUCHEN? Senior Angie Knapp and sophomore Kathy Goedde helped in making kuchens to raise money for the girls' basketball team during the summer. (Photo by Mary Ellert)





GREEK GOD: Senior Grady Emmert poses during the squad marching competition at Crescendo Band Camp. (Photo by Alan Burdette)

SO HELP ME GOD! Mater Dei-ville judge, senior Tom Weinzapfel, swears in senior Mark Herrmann as mayor. Evansville mayor Michael Vandevveer looks on. (Photo by Alan Burdette)

THEY DID IT: Sporting black arm bands, the team of Grady Emmert, Anne Niemeier, Jerry Grannan, and Angie Knapp perform during the Crescendo Band Camp squad marching competition. (Photo by Alan Burdette)



Autumn sun ends summer fun

The long days became shorter. The once green leaves of summer turned to colors of orange, red, brown, and yellow. Back-to-school sales popped up in every store. These were sure signs that summer was over, and it was time to get back into the same old grind of school.

Over the summer, some Mater Dei students were lifeguards. Dava Schemel, Scott Powell, Autie Muller, Angie Knapp, Sarah Rexing, and Gary Weinzapfel were lifeguards at Weslake. According to Scott, "It was a big job and a lot of responsibility, but it was also a lot of fun!"

Sharon Jankowski, Laura Hutch-

inson, and Jenny Vescovi were lifeguards at Burdette Pool, and Kristi Wagner, Sharon Jankowski, and Rick Goelzhauser were guards at Kramers Lake.

Pat Bittner was keeping himself "beezy" with his bee "beeze." Pat said he put in eight hours a day, six days a week making his own P.J.B. Honey. He also said that he got stung at least once a day!

Laurie Perkins went to Hawaii for three and one half weeks. "I loved it," said Laurie. "Hawaii didn't feel like a city to me. The people were really different and nice. I really had a great time."

Various camps were attended throughout the summer, not for relaxing and enjoying, but for preparation of the '80-81 school year. Different camps attended were cheerleading camp, band camp, Journalism workshop, volleyball camp, and Kathy Reynolds attended a National Association of Student Councils convention in Colorado.

Suddenly summer was over and it was back to school. The stifling heat and long bookstore line were things that welcomed us back to what was a great '80-81 year!

— Sharon Jankowski

Some seniors received detention hours for returning late from lunch, while others were smart enough to bribe their teachers by bringing back caramel suckers, pronto pups . . .

Just when students had spent their last dollars trying to win those stuffed animals, and had eaten all the pronto pups, elephant ears, and stromboli's

they could hold, and ridden enough rides to make their stomachs feel inside out, the 59th annual Fall Festival came to an end with the Saturday afternoon parade.

The highlight of the Fall Festival to the seniors was going out to lunch every day.

Beth Pigman said, "It was really fun, but we got weird stares from people because of our uniforms."

According to Patti Luigs, "We got

harrassed by Reitz students because of the game at the beginning of the week."

The main attraction that drew thousands to Franklin Street, was the parade, held Saturday afternoon. Mater Dei marching Wildcats placed third in the marching competition.

— Linda Wingert

SPINNING WHEEL: The sky diver was going around and around when this special effects picture was taken. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



AS THE STOMACH TURNS

A large, circular spinning wheel is the central focus of the image. The wheel is divided into many segments of various colors, including yellow, light blue, and white. The text "AS THE STOMACH TURNS" is written in large, bold, black capital letters across the center of the wheel. The wheel is supported by a black metal frame. The background is dark, and the overall image has a slightly grainy, high-contrast appearance.

I DARE YOU: Brightly flickering lights of the zipper attracted dare devils to one of the more terrifying rides.

DAILY INDULGENCES: Rosemary Weinzapfel and Karen Moss are a few of many seniors that enjoyed lunch at the Fall Festival.

SP-IR-IT: Junior Lynn Ruminer helps Art III and IV prepare the Ben Franklin window display.



WILDCATS COME MARCHING DOWN: The pom pon girls show their skills while marching to the school song. The band also performed to the theme song to "Lou Grant." Strong winds made it hard to march.

(Photos by Sharon Jankowski)

STEP RIGHT UP: Sophomore Paul Dayton tosses a ring trying to win a stuffed animal.

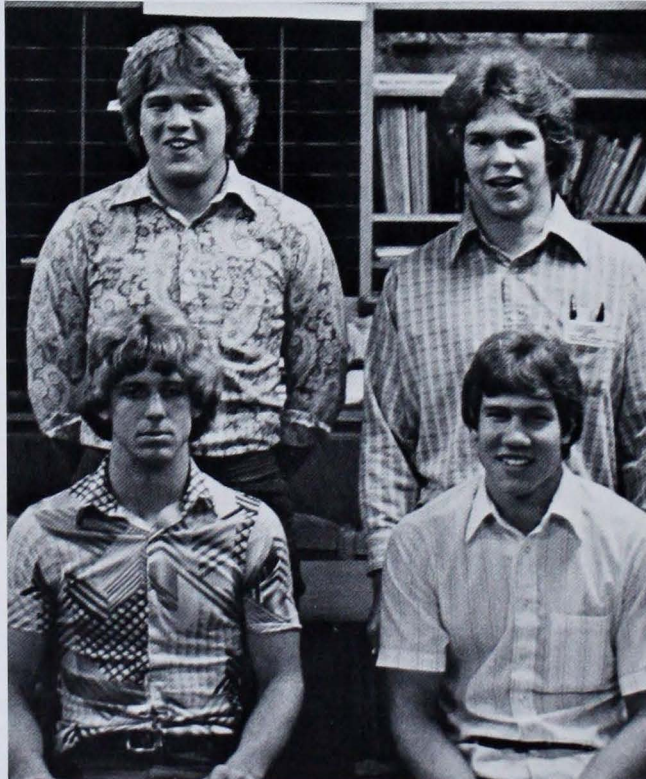
OFF DUTY: Band members Todd Kempf and Grady relax after a long march in the parade.



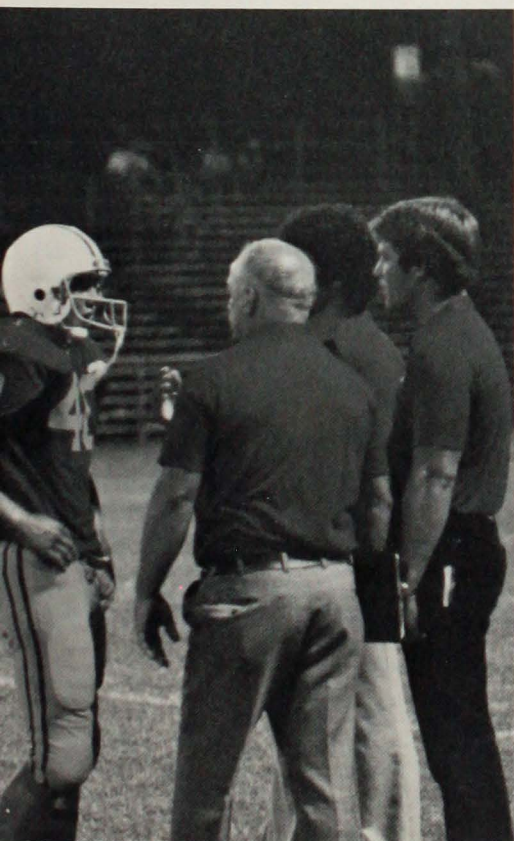
LOOKING GOOD: Junior Gary Weinzapfel, Coach Reising, and teammates look on as the Wildcats smash Memorial. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

CITY ALL-STARS: FRONT ROW: Seniors Jerry Clements, and Joe Kohut, and BACK ROW: Scott Oliver, and Ted Boarman are all smiles as they find out they have been selected to the All-City Press Team. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

WORKING HARD OR HARDLY WORKING: Junior Ed Lappe, senior Kirt Hartz, and junior Mark Williams watch the others practice as they take a break. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



Passing the pigskin/varsity style



Mater Dei had won Evansville city championships in wrestling and volleyball, but never in football. The 1980 season was a bit different; the team brought home its co-city championship.

The varsity gridders kicked off their season with a loss to the Terre Haute South Braves. However, they bounced back to annihilate Memorial in their second game. The 30-7 score showed the team's superiority.

The team went on to defeat Mt. Vernon and North. After a mental let down, they lost to Castle.

For the homecoming game, the Wildcats played their rival Reitz. Holding Reitz to only one first down the first half, the Wildcats played a tremendous game. The only Reitz score came on a runback from a kickoff after MD had made a field goal. The rest of the game was scoreless.

The team went on to defeat Bosse and Central, with the last game a loss to Harrison.

The team had several exceptional players this year.

Joe Kohut received the Kiwanis Award and was also voted Most Valuable Player. Mark Herrmann was chosen Most Improved.

The reserves began their practice season with the traditional "mud-pit" initiation. The varsity team showed its affection for the reserve players by throwing them in the mud-pit.

The reserves began their season by winning their first game against Memorial. On October 6, they lost to Reitz. Junior Jim Morrow commented on the game, "I think that we broke under pressure and didn't win the big games."

The reserves went on to win a share in the city title.

— Tina Boarman

AWARD WINNER: Coach Will and Sister Carmel present Joe Kohut with the highly esteemed Kiwanis Award. Kiwanians standing in the background are Mr. Victor Doty, Mr. Ken Wemper, Mr. John Groben, and Mr. Ben Redden. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

CLOSING IN FOR THE KILL: Senior Scott Oliver moves in on Terre Haute South player. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

CONFERENCE TIME: Joe Kohut talks with the coaches on what would be the best move to make next. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

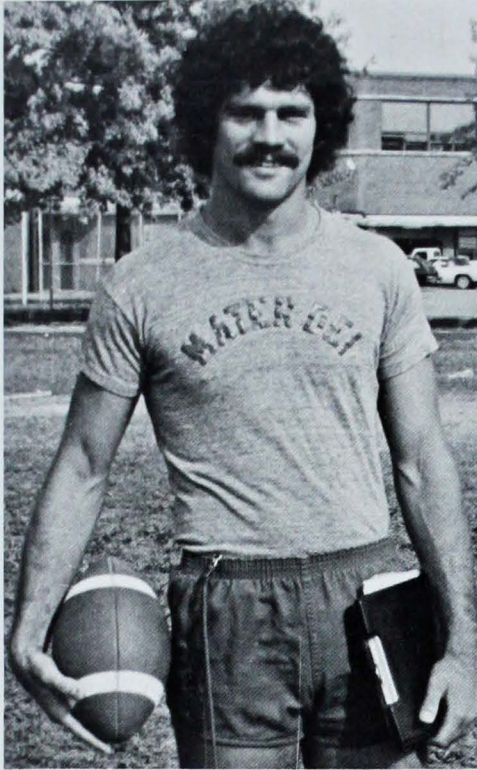
VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Terre Haute South	21	Mater Dei	20
Mater Dei	30	Memorial	7
Mater Dei	14	Mt. Vernon	0
Mater Dei	7	North	0
Castle	28	Mater Dei	0
Reitz	7	Mater Dei	5
Mater Dei	13	Bosse	6
Central	20	Mater Dei	7
Harrison	15	Mater Dei	14

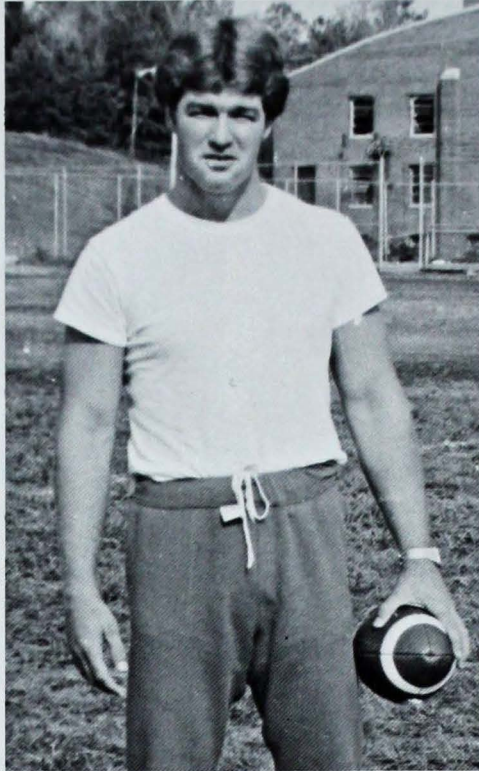
RESERVE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Mater Dei	27	Memorial	6
Mater Dei	28	Bosse	13
Mater Dei	33	North	7
Mater Dei	24	Booneville	8
Castle	19	Mater Dei	18
Reitz	20	Mater Dei	6
Mater Dei	19	Harrison	6
Mater Dei	21	Central	0

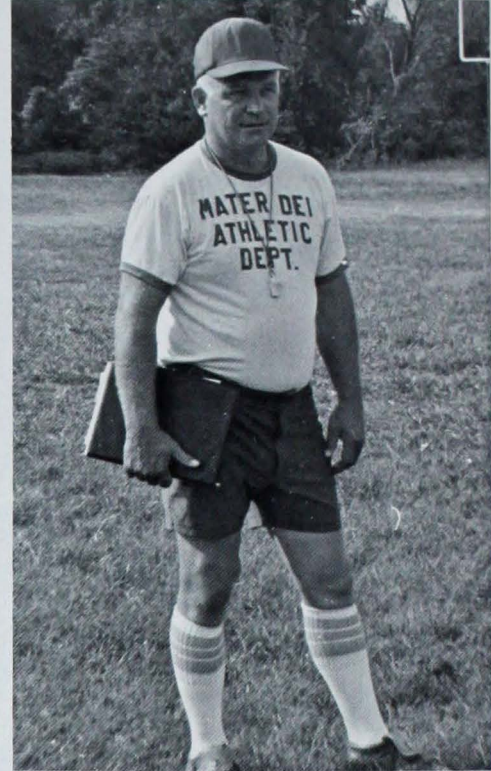
READY TO GO: A former MD graduate, Coach Mike Goebel also teaches Government, U.S. History, and Physical Education. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



TOUGH GUY: Coach Ed Reising is also a former MD graduate. He spends class hours teaching Algebra and Geometry. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



HEAD HONCHO: Frank Will, head coach, teaches Drivers' Education and Physical Education while he's not coaching football. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



VARSITY AND RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM:
FRONT ROW: Mike Buedel, Rex Baumgart, Kevin Olivey, Dave Anson, Dan Stratman, Joe Kohut, Scott Oliver, Mark Hermann, Ted Boarman, Scott Titzer, Kirt Hartz. **SECOND ROW:** Jerry Clements, Bob Schapker, Matt Deig, Ed Lappe, Dennis Murphy, Craig Titzer, Chris Sitzman, Andy Alcorn, Ron Adler, Rob Bumb, Bob Culver, Lynn Hassler. **THIRD**

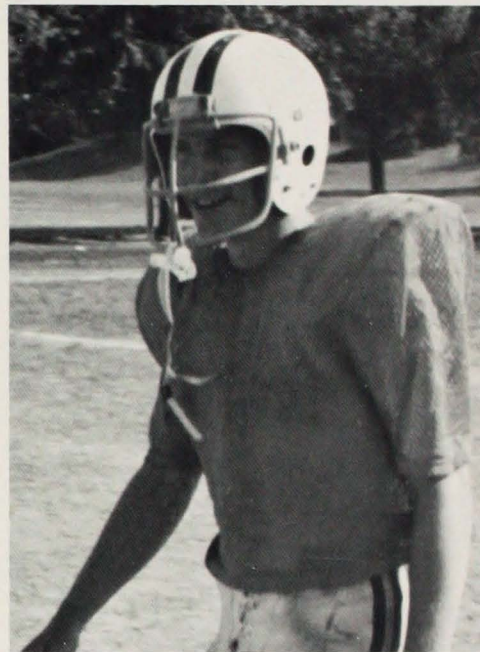
ROW: Rob Clausheide, Mark Williams, Ron Maurer, Jim Morrow, Dan Knight, Keith Rooney, Bill Blaxton, Joe Bassemier, Gary Weinzapfel, John Dewig. **FOURTH ROW:** Greg Little, Don Goedde, Jim Lutterback, John Weinzapfel, Pat Kempf, John Wannemuehler, Brian Weinzapfel, John Bullock. **FIFTH ROW:** Coaches Carl Voegel, Nick Alcorn, Mike Goebel, Ed Reising, Frank Will. John Townsend,

Mike Debes, Tim Barth, Mike Phelps, Vince Boots, Steve Anslinger, Ray Little, Bernie Mayer, Rich Niemeier. **SIXTH ROW:** Mgr. John Ulrich, Bart Lutterback, Dave Rollett, Andy Hoefling, Eric Knapp, Jeff Culley, Rick Weber, Dave Wannemuehler. (Courtesy of West Side Nut Club)



DOWN AND OUT: Concerned players gather around senior Scott Oliver, who was hit in the head with the football. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

TIME TO GO: Rex Baumgart, after a runback of a kick off, finds it's time for the sidelines. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



Passing the pigskin/cont.

Making it happen as managers

What would a football team be without a couple of managers to take care of it? Sophomore John Ulrich and freshman Pat Doolittle were the managers who took care of the football team.

According to Pat, a manager had quite a few responsibilities, including washing towels, making sure the equipment was there, seeing to it that the jerseys were turned in, filling water jugs, taking care of the medical and supply kits, and generally keeping team morale high.

What was the best part of being a manager? John replied, "Coming back on the bus after the team has won a game!"

The managers got along with the coaches as well as the team.

Pat said, "The team is made up of nice guys and they're one of the best teams Mater Dei has had in a long time."

John and Pat agreed that Mr. Will was a fine coach. John thought that Coach Will made sure they did their jobs correctly.

"I think Mr. Will is really nice about it," he concluded.

— Tina Boarman



STUDENT MANAGER: Pat Doolittle, freshman, spent hours of his time getting equipment for the football players. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

MAN BEHIND THE SCENES: John Ulrich, sophomore, acted as a go-getter for the members of the football team. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

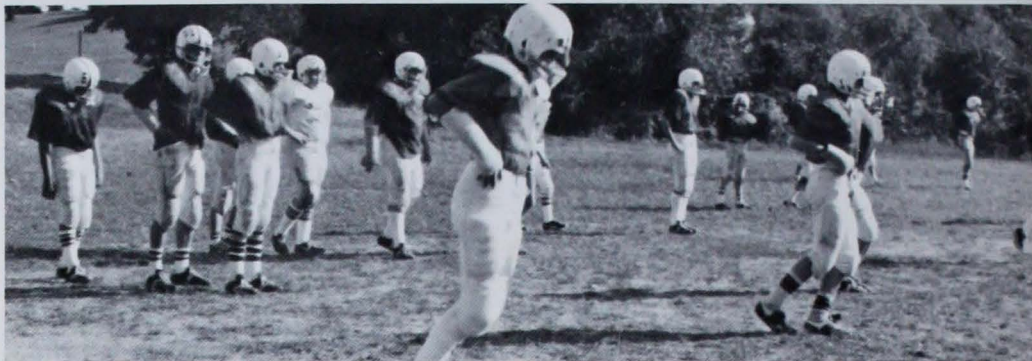


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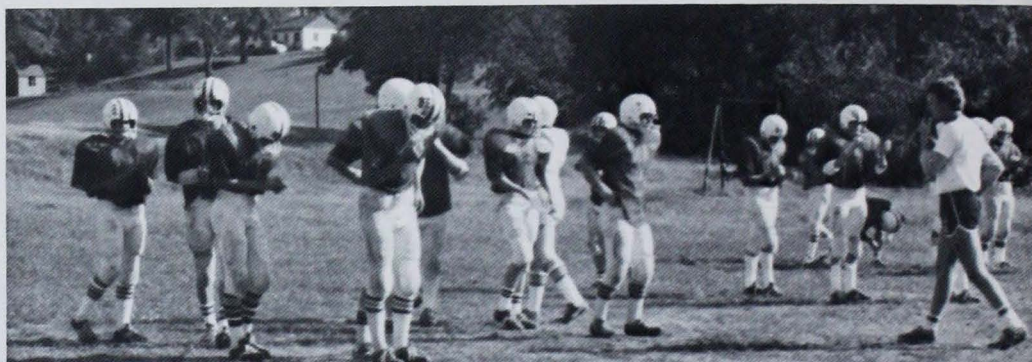
Freshmen and females tackle football



JUST LIKE A KID: Freshman Coach Carl Voegel puts in a few throws during practice along with the team. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



KEEPIN' IN SHAPE: Defensive tackle Greg Little keeps on his toes while other team members psyche-up for their exercises. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



WATER BREAK: Guard Kevin Wildeman, defensive tackle Blake Titzer, and center Joe Steinkamp, along with the rest of the gang, take a break for water during an afternoon practice. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

SIMON SAYS: Nick Alcorn (in the shorts) leads the team in a round of agilities exercises. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

POWDER PUFF, LITERALLY. Female athletes had a chance to combine puffs with pigskins on Sunday afternoons during the fall months. Games were held on the Wildcat practice football field. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



FRESHMEN FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

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Bosse	18	Mater Dei	7



COACH CULVER: Bobby Culver was one of three junior powderpuff coaches. The juniors won over the sophomores and lost to the seniors and freshmen. (Photo by Beth Ledbetter)

GO OUT FOR A PASS: Senior Carol Rexing gets in her throw of the pigskin. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



The freshmen got their first taste of high school play this year. They showed their skill by coming out of the season with an even record 4-4. Rodney Lincoln commented, "We were a hard working team, but the season wasn't as good as it could have been."

The freshman started the season off by winning against Mt. Vernon. They had a sorrowful loss to Memorial but came back and beat Reitz. Keith Hausmann said "I liked it when we beat Reitz." The team wrapped up its season by bowing to Bosse.

The girls at Mater Dei had a chance to get into football action this year. Parks and Recreation Commissioner, Ted Boardman helped start the powder-puff trend. The girls played on Sunday afternoon. The season ended in a three-way tie between seniors, juniors, and freshman each winning two games.



GOTCHA: Junior Mary Weidner rejoices with the capture of senior Karla Elpers' flag in a friendly game of powderpuff. (Photo by Jim Grannan)

NO, NO, NO!: Senior Karla Elpers objects completely to the decision of the referees during one of the many Sunday afternoon powderpuff games while Carol Rexing considers the results of the decision. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

	POWDERPUFF OVERALL RECORD	
	W	L
SENIORS	2	1
JUNIORS	2	1
SOPHOMORES	1	2
FRESHMEN	2	1



GETTING READY: Senior Tom Weinzapfel (top) along with Jennifer Neumann and James Townsend await the crowning.

HAPPINESS IS . . . : Happiness for Diana Petrig and her escort Chris Wildeman was Diana getting crowned Miss School Spirit.

(Homecoming photos by Dave Waller)

GOOSEPIMPLES AND DIMPLES: Seniors Michelle Folz and David Hoeffling (top) shiver in the cold while Denise Wenzel and Jim Grannan (bottom) show their dimples despite the cold temperature.

ATTENTION: Juniors Clare Becker and Jeff Martin (top panel), along with Julie Burch and Sammy Fulton (bottom) watch attentively as the crowning takes place. (Photo by Dave Waller)



SALUTE!: The cheerleaders and Willy Wildcat stand at attention during the National Anthem. Pictured are junior Felicia Smith, seniors Sharon Jankowski and Lori Tucker, and juniors Donna Koressel and Jenny Olivey. Acting as Willy is senior Jeanne Rode. (Photo by Dave Waller)



A Touch of Class: Mixing dreams with disappointment

Even though the Wildcats lost their October 4 Homecoming 7-5 to Reitz, the spectators got to witness an elated Diana Petrig get crowned "Miss School Spirit."

"I was really excited," stated Diana. "It was like a dream. It didn't feel real."

"Just being on the court was like a dream," explained Denise Wenzel. "I can imagine how Diana felt."

Homecoming dance followed immediately after the game and lasted until 11:30. Disc jockey Brian Straub provided various types of music. Attire for the dance was semi-formal.

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Touch of Class/cont.

A few students commented on what they thought of the homecoming dance.

Anne Niemeier said, "I enjoyed myself, but that could have been because of the person I was with. The music was really good."

Denise Wenzel, said, "I really enjoyed being on the court, and I also had fun at the dance, even though you-know-who doesn't like to fast dance."

According to Cindy Wingert, "This was my first year to go, and it was kind of fun."

Melissa Long said, "I kind of thought it was boring, but there was some fun in it."

(Photos by David Waller)

CROWNED AT LAST: With tear-filled eyes, Diana Petrig was crowned Miss School Spirit by Judge Tom Weinzapfel.

THE KISS OF LIFE: Tom Weinzapfel takes advantage of the situation as he gives Diana the traditional Homecoming kiss.

SURPRISE: Diana looks as if she got the shock of her life while Chris Wildeman gets into the excitement as Diana is announced Homecoming Queen.



HOMECOMING HAPPINESS: Sophomores Susan Preske and Tim Martin, and Barb Seib and Brad Brown, watch the halftime crowning.

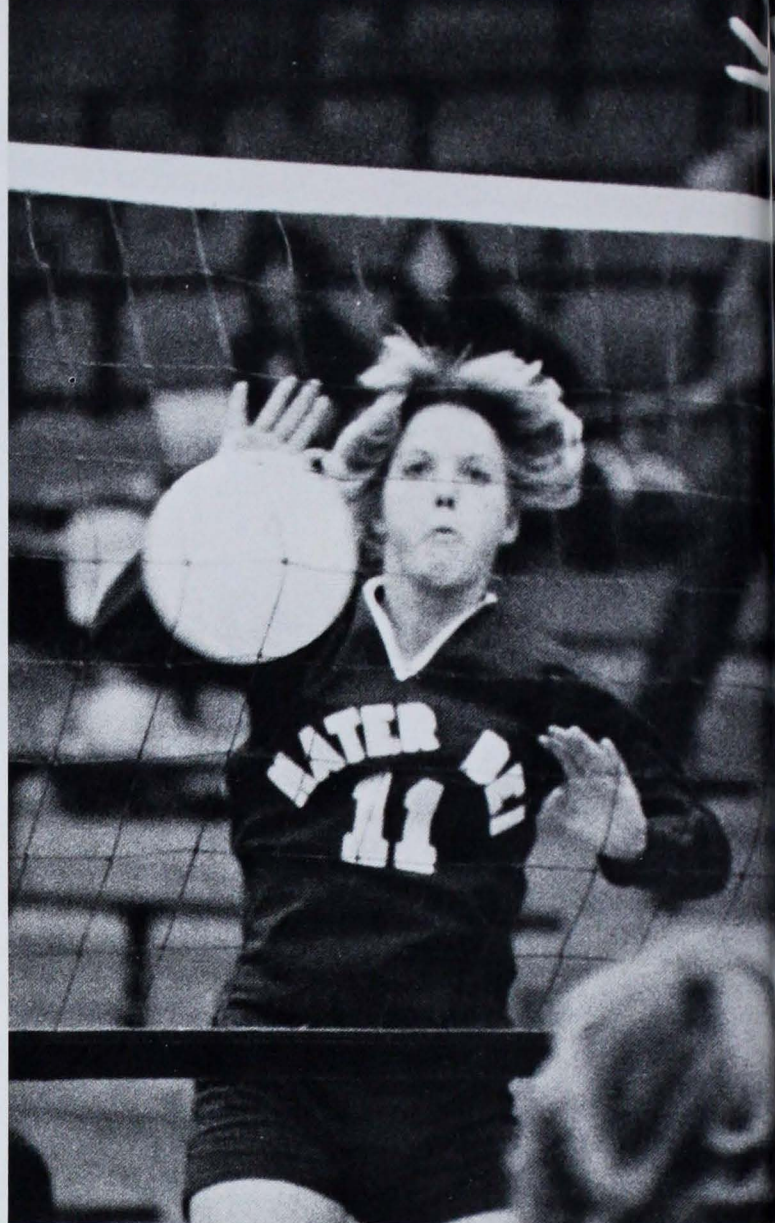
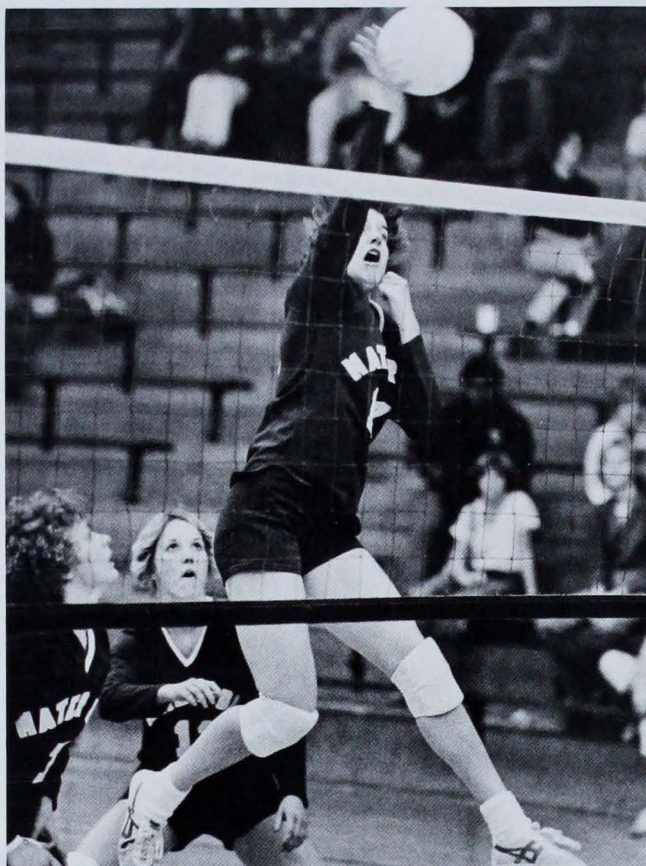


SAY CHEESE: Freshmen Lisa Dezember and Andy Voelker (top panel), and Jenny Townsend and Robert Palmer (bottom), appear to be enjoying their first MD Homecoming.

LOVE THOSE WILDCATS: A sheet designed by senior Sharon Jankowski hangs from the scoreboard revealing a very close game between MD and Reitz.

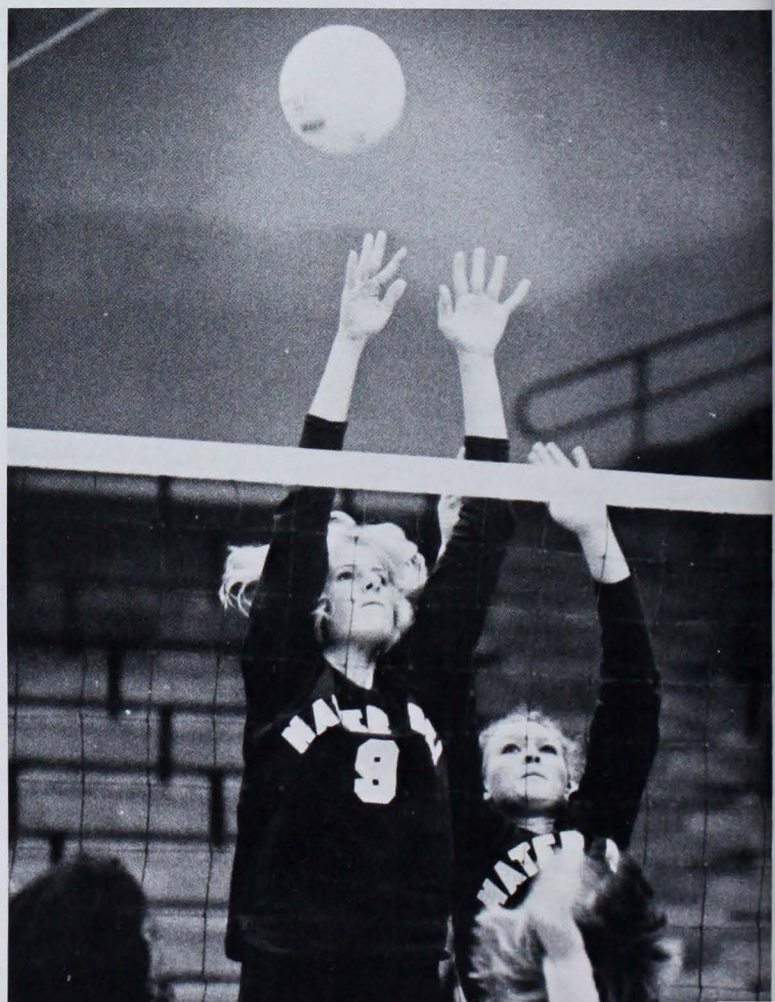
NOBODY'S PERFECT: Dava Schemel was one of the stronger spikers on the team even though this particular spike landed in the net. (Photo courtesy of the Evansville Courier and Press)

SPIKE IT DOWN!: Junior Clare Becker, one of the leading spikers in the city, gets ready to kill the ball while seniors Debbie Steinkamp and Dava Schemel check her form. (Photo courtesy of the Evansville Courier and Press)



WINNER TAKES ALL: Senior Beth Pigman was selected by her volleyball teammates as the recipient of the Kiwanis Award. **FRONT ROW:** Principal Sister Mary Carmel Spayd, Beth Pigman, Volleyball Coach Carolyn Adler, Kiwanis representative Ben Redden. **BACK ROW:** Kiwanis representatives Mr. Victor Doty, Ken Wempe, and John Groben. (Photo by Mary Ellert)

REACHING FOR THE SKY: Sophomore Lori Wagner and junior Mary Wannemuehler stretch high attempting to block a Central spike. (Photo courtesy of the Evansville Courier and Press)





'Cats' competition 'Bites The Dust'

Having lost nine players to graduation, the 1980 Mater Dei girls' volleyball team was expected to have a building year. However, the young and inexperienced Volleycats proved to be one of the dominant teams in the area again by capturing their ninth consecutive City title along with the SIAC and SECTIONAL crowns.

Led by a strong nucleus of the only three returning letter-winners, seniors Jean Bradley, Dava Schemel, and Debbie Steinkamp, the squad amassed a 19-3 record for the season. Coach Carolyn Adler commented, "I feel we had a really good season considering our inexperience."

'Cats made it to the Regional finals in Washington on November 1 where undefeated Boonville ended their drive to the State tournament.

Senior Debbie Steinkamp and juniors Clare Becker and Beth Ledbetter received the distinction of being named to the SIAC team. The squad, consisting of the outstanding volleyball players in the Southern Indiana Athletic Conference,

was chosen by the area coaches. Becker admitted she was surprised upon learning she made the all-SIAC team, but added, "I feel the whole team deserves it."

The recipient of this year's Kiwanis award was senior Beth Pigman. Beth has played volleyball for four years and was also voted the Most Outstanding Defensive Player on the squad.

Other post-season awards given included the Most Improved Player award won by sophomore Barb Seib, while Clare Becker, junior, was voted the Most Outstanding Offensive Player.

Debbie Steinkamp, winner of the best attitude award, summed up the season by saying, "We started out as a very inexperienced team and we did better than we thought we would. Even though we did lose at Regionals, our team is a lot closer and that's important."

— Mary Ellert



VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Reitz	(win)	15-13,15-1
North	(win)	15-5,15-8
North Posey	(win)	14-9,15-11
Bosse	(win)	15-4,15-12
Harrison	(win)	15-3,15-6
Vincennes Lincoln	(win)	15-12,15-7
Gibson Southern	(win)	15-12,13-15,15-5
Central	(win)	12-15,15-1,15-0
Mt. Vernon	(win)	15-4,12-14,15-8
Castle	(win)	14-7,15-6
Memorial	(win)	15-12,13-15,15-3
Boonville Tournament		
Boonville	(loss)	12-15,14-16
Bosse	(win)	15-7,15-6
Vincennes Lincoln	(win)	15-6,15-4
Gibson Southern Tournament		
Central	(win)	15-3,15-1
Gibson Southern	(loss)	13-15,10-13
Mt. Vernon	(win)	10-5,15-11,15-0
Sectional		
Central	(win)	15-5,15-5
Mt. Vernon	(win)	15-9,15-3
Reitz	(win)	14-12,15-5
Regional		
Jasper	(win)	15-8,15-10
Boonville	(loss)	6-15,3-15

GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Debbie Steinkamp, Barb Seib, Angie Halbig, Kim Hartlein, Jean Bradley. SECOND ROW: Lori Wagner, Beth Pigman, Mary Wannemuehler, Jenny Vescovi, Dava Schemel, Carla Decamps. BACK ROW: Mary Jo Webley, Manager Patti Luigs, Statistician Sister Mary Francis, Assistant Coach Darla Edwards, Coach Carolyn Adler, Beth Ledbetter, and Clare Becker. (Photo by Bob Straub)

'Bite The Dust/cont.

Like its varsity, Mater Dei's reserve volleyball team carried on MD's winning ways. The JV's, under the direction of their first year coach, Miss Darla Edwards, captured both the city and Forest Park Tourney crowns, enroute to their successful 13-1 season. The Wildcats also notched key victories against arch-rivals Castle, Memorial, and Reitz, with their only loss coming to North Posey.

What was the formula for its success? Deanna Hartlein, freshman, explained, "We had two really great coaches and everyone got along really well." The final result was a winning season filled with many fun-filled and memorable moments.

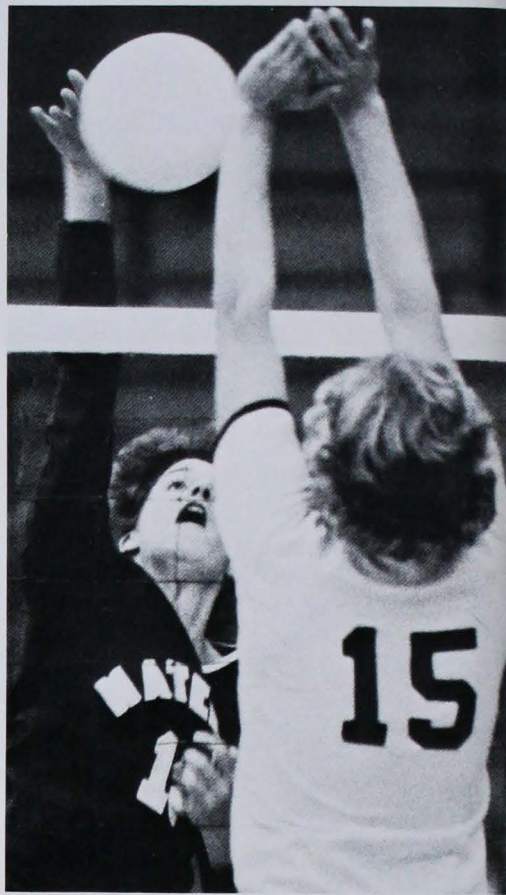
The team members will probably never forget the look on Coach Edwards' face after they threw her in the shower when they won the Forest Park Tournament.

Other unforgettable times are the many powder fights in the locker room, the freshmen initiations, and the time Julie Seib ran off the court, cheering, during a game, thinking the game was over! The red-faced greenie blushed, "I was so embarrassed, I didn't want to go back on the court to finish the game!"

— Mary Ellert

CONCENTRATION: Junior Clare Becker intently watches the ball as she prepares to spike it. (Photo courtesy of the Evansville Courier and Press)

GIRLS' RESERVE VOLLEYBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Angie Kercher, Barb Minielli, Lori Schnur, Mary Moutoux, Julie Seib. SECOND ROW: Beth Becker, Felicia Smith, Darlene Rooney, Joyce Martin, Sue Bradley, Deanna Hartlein. BACK ROW: Lori Wagner, Mary Ellert, Statistician Sister Mary Francis Williams, Assistant Coach Darla Edwards, Coach Carolyn Adler, Manager Debbie Bradley, Audrey Fulton, Jane Muensterman. (Photo by Bob Straub)

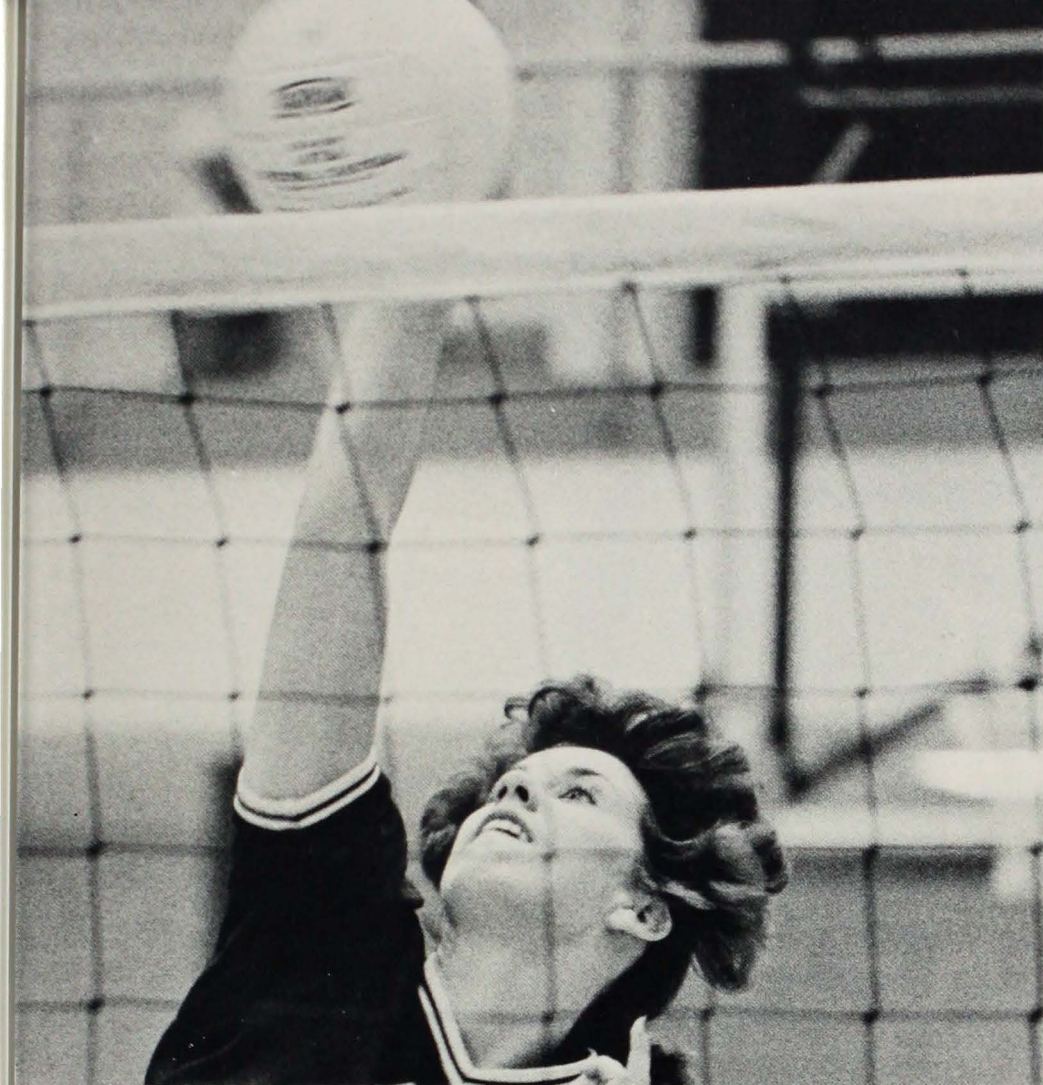


RESERVE SCOREBOARD

Reitz	(win)	16-14,15-10
North	(win)	15-5,15-5
North Posey	(loss)	15-10,3-15,13-15
Bosse	(win)	15-3,15-12
Harrison	(win)	15-5,15-1
Vincennes Lincoln	(win)	15-10,15-7
Gibson Southern	(win)	15-4,15-11
Central	(win)	15-0,15-8
Mt. Vernon	(win)	15-11,15-9
Castle	(win)	10-15,15-1,15-4
Memorial	(win)	14-12,9-15,15-12
Forest Park Tournament		
Castle	(win)	15-9,5-15,15-1
Forest Park	(win)	14-11,15-1
Jasper	(win)	17-15,14-15,12-10

SIGN HERE PLEASE: After an exhibition game at Indianapolis, junior Clare Becker, along with other members of Mater Dei's volleyball team managed to get the autographs of the 1980 Olympic Volleyball players, including Flo Hyman's, the team's top spiker. (Photo by Mary Ellert)





ANOTHER ONE BITES THE DUST: Junior spiker Beth Ledbetter prepares to slam one past a Castle blocker during the annual grudge match between the two teams. (Photo courtesy of the Evansville Courier and Press)

SECTIONAL STRATEGY: Coach Carolyn Adler, Reserve Coach Darla Edwards, and junior Kim Hartlein fight the battle of the hill from the sidelines. Mater Dei was victorious over Reitz in sectional play. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



Everything you want in a coach . . . and more

Mrs. Carolyn Adler is the only volleyball coach Mater Dei has had, ever. Over the sport's nine year history at the school, she has a career record of 126 wins with only 15 losses, including numerous Southern Indiana Athletic Conference (SIAC), Sectional, and Regional titles. Year after year, Mater Dei dominates area volleyball, a tradition due largely to her coaching tactics.

As a coach, Adler stresses discipline, expecting everyone to give 110 percent at every practice. Although she emphasizes team unity, she also takes a special interest in each individual player.

Adler started playing volleyball in the fifth grade, and while in high school, coached a grade school team. After playing volleyball in college at Indiana State University, she came back to her alma mater to coach and teach.

She said, "I like being at Mater Dei because of the discipline and the school size where you know all of the students."

Adler likes coaching volleyball because it gives her an opportunity to meet other coaches and players. She added that she also enjoys winning and going to the State Finals. A dedicated coach, not even her newborn baby, Nicholas, born on July 18, could stop Adler from attending that first volleyball practice in August. For the ninth straight year she ran her squad through various drills and exercises in the summer heat, preparing them for the season ahead.

In summary, Coach Adler commented, "Volleyball is a good family sport, it is easy for spectators to watch and enjoy."

— Mary Ellert



COACH AT WORK: Coach Carolyn Adler signals for a two-man block while instructing from the sidelines. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

Scores slide but spirits soar

Even though the boys' tennis team finished its season with a 3-9 record, the squad kept its spirits up, contrary to past years. Senior Don Eickoff explained, "We weren't let down by our record. We kept team morale up. Last year, everyone was down at the end of the season."

According to many of the team members, the main difference in their attitudes was made by their new coach, Mr. Richard Diggs. They felt Diggs added an extra dimension to the team because he taught both the physical and mental aspects of the game. Senior Bill Dayton commented, "After playing four years with four different coaches, I felt he was the best coach I had. His enthusiasm kept us going when we were down."

Dayton was the recipient of the team's sparkplug award for having shown outstanding leadership both on and off the court. "We worked hard," he commented, "but it was more enjoyable than past sea-



NEW FACE AT THE COURTS: Mr. Richard Diggs was highly respected in his first year at coaching the boys' tennis team. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

sons. A big change for me was having the leadership role as the number one player."

Junior Jeff Martin, who had the best individual record on the team, explained that the netters improved as the year progressed. He added, "We gave a lot of good teams some competition."

Don Eickoff summed it up by saying, "Even though our record didn't show it, we still were successful in preparing our young team for next year."

— Mary Ellert

Reitz	3	Mater Dei	2
Mater Dei	3	North	2
Castle	5	Mater Dei	0
Bosse	5	Mater Dei	0
Central	4	Mater Dei	1
Memorial	5	Mater Dei	0
Mater Dei	3	Boonville	2
Harrison	5	Mater Dei	0
Princeton	5	Mater Dei	0
Mt. Vernon	5	Mater Dei	0
Mater Dei	5	North Posey	0
Mt. Vernon	4	Mater Dei	1



BOYS' TENNIS TEAM: FRONT ROW: Steve Scheller, Brian Johns, Dan Klausmeier. BACK ROW: Bill Dayton, Jeff Martin, Bryan Nicholson, Don Eickoff, Coach Richard Diggs. Not pictured are: Kent Niemeier, Trevor Head, and Randy Russell. (Photo by Bob Straub)

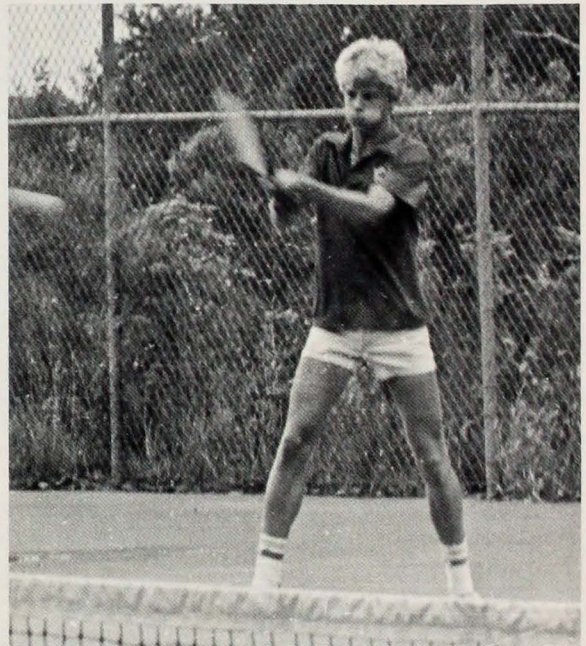
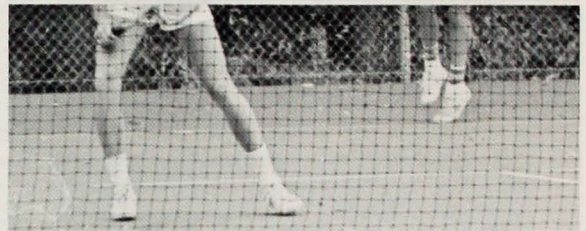
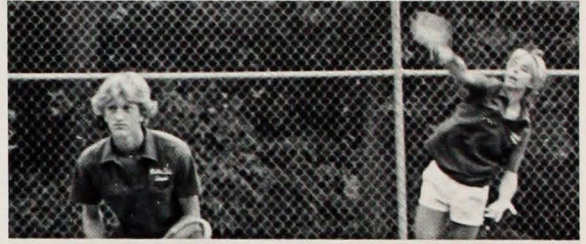
ENERGY IN ACTION: Don Eickoff, senior, puts a lot of effort and energy behind his serve. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)





SUPER SERVICE: Bill Dayton, senior, displays his excellent serve which enabled him to capture the number one singles position on the team. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

READY, SET, GO: Senior Don Eickoff begins a point with his service in a first doubles match with his partner, sophomore Bryan Nicholson. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL: Junior Kent Niemeier demonstrates the art of concentration needed in the game of tennis. Kent was used the second singles player on the team. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

FOLLOWING THROUGH: Kent Niemeier, junior, completes a forehand stroke in one of his second singles matches. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



Running to the beat of a different drummer

How do you think it would feel to be one of the only two boys running on an all-girls cross country team? "I'd love it!" stated senior Dan Wolf.

Actually, at Mater Dei the tables were turned in just the opposite direction. Juniors Stephanie Purcell and Martha "Marty" May were the only two girls running on the cross country team.

Dan didn't seem to feel that Coach Herb Neighbors was any easier on the girls than he was the boys, but Stephanie and Marty disagreed.

"We are closer to Mr. Neighbors than the guys are," stated Marty, "and we can back out of things easier."

The girls said that when the other runners first learned girls were joining the team, the guys did not take them seriously.

"They thought we were joking and laughed!" said Stephanie.

"Then they told us good luck!" added Marty.

When asked his attitude about girls running on the team, Dan simply stated, "I don't mind it."

Neighbors also felt that the two girls deserved some recognition. "They have to get in there and work just as hard as the guys do," he said.

Both girls seemed to feel that running cross country had many advantages. "One of the best things," stated Marty, "is smiling at Mr. Neighbors after running and then going home and eating supper."

"My favorite part is when practice is over," said Stephanie, "but overall, I really enjoy cross country. I also like beating some of the guys from other teams."

"Sometimes they get mad or just look at you funny," commented Marty.

"Once," Stephanie added, "they talked about me to another teammate and pointed me out."

Stephanie and Marty agreed that cross country sometimes led to a few embarrassing situations. Marty seemed to feel that "tripping on the ruts on the hills" was the worst, while Stephanie said she sometimes resented people asking her what place she came in after the meets, "especially if it was last."

"It was also embarrassing having members of the football team running behind me," she added.

"I think the most difficult thing about cross country is sprinting the 440 four to six times in a row at practices. I almost forget what it feels like to breathe!" said Marty.

Stephanie disagreed. "The hills are what always kills me."

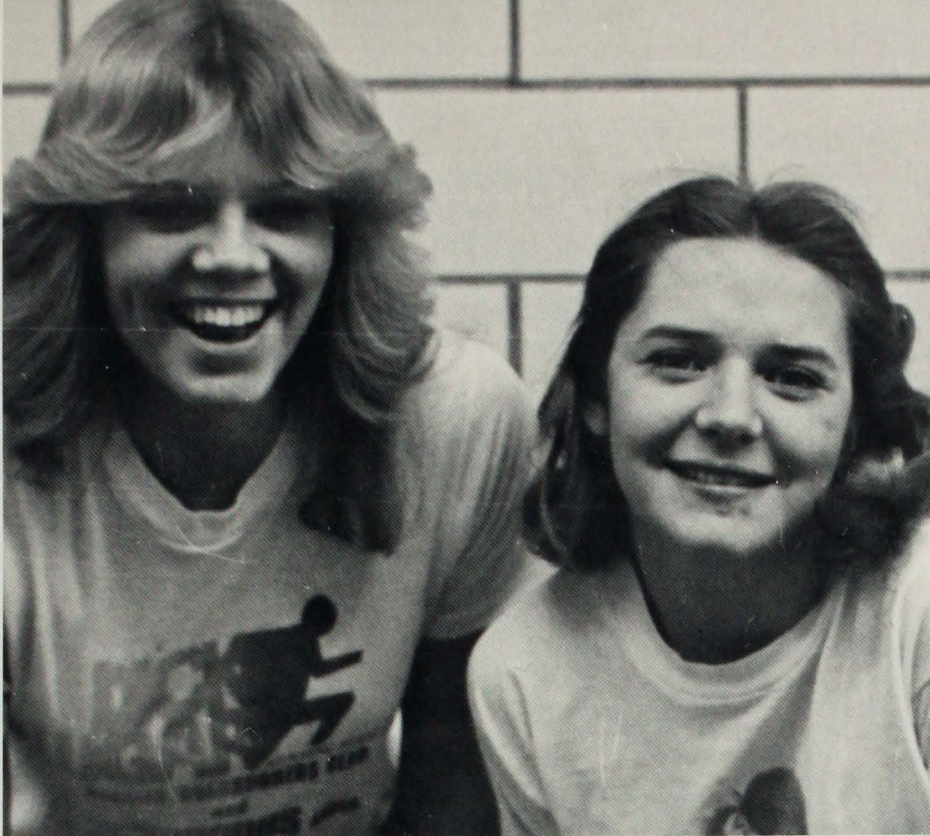
Overall, Neighbors seemed to be satisfied with the team even though "it could always be better." In city meet, the Wildcats finished with a 5th place. Individual winners were senior Mike Groves, 13th place, junior Tony Amos, 19th, and sophomore Rob Montgomery, 21st. Neighbors seemed very pleased with the outcome of this meet.

"You have to realize that cross country is a rough sport. They work hard and do the best they can."

— *Autie Muller*

SCOREBOARD

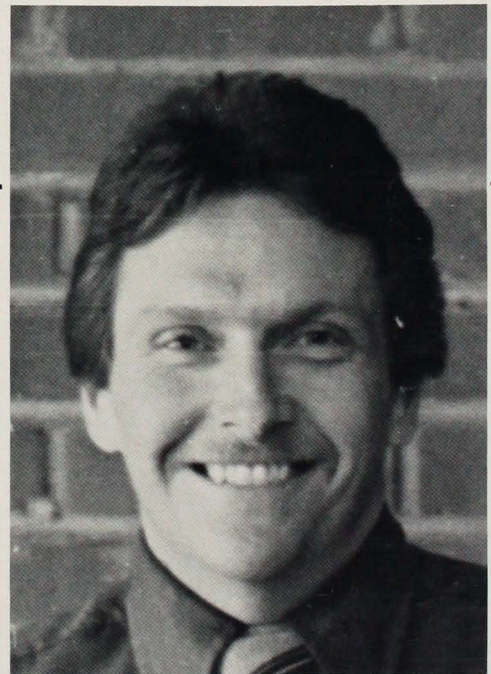
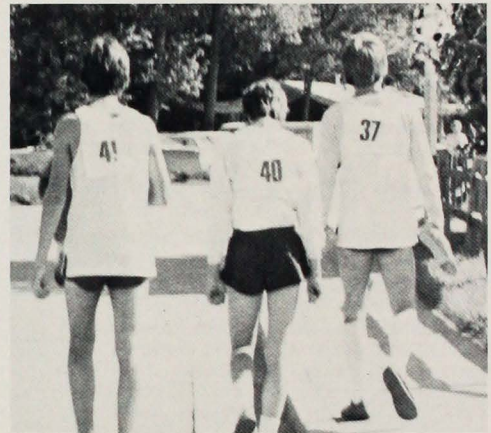
19 wins 24 losses (in regular triple dual meets)
City — 5th Sectional — 9th SIAC — 10th



TWO (WO)MAN TEAM: Though they seem like all smiles now, juniors Stephanie Purcell and Marty May agreed that running a few sets of hills may sometimes put a damper on things. Stephanie and Marty were the only two girls running on the cross country team. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: FRONT ROW: Sophomore Mike Locklar, junior Marty May, junior Stephanie Purcell, sophomore Pat Russell. SECOND ROW: Sophomore Gretchen Hillenbrand (team manager), junior Tony Amos, sophomore Rob Montgomery, junior Eric Powell. BACK ROW: Coach Herb Neighbors, senior Mike Groves, senior Dan Wolf. (Photo by Bob Straub)

SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME: Sophomores Pat Russell and Mike Locklar and junior Tony Amos head home from Wesselman Park after a hard run during city meet. Wildcats finished with a 5th place. (Photo by Michelle Decker)



A PEACH OF A HERB: Mr. Herb "Pink Slips" Neighbors takes a moment out of his hectic schedule to smile for the camera. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

Won't ya be my Neighbor?

Even though Mr. Herb Neighbors claimed he is "older than dirt" (36), he was involved in many activities. He was the coach for both the cross country and track teams.

Neighbors began coaching at St. Boniface in 1966. "I like coaching these teams because I enjoy running. I feel very positive about the teams but wish there were more participants."

Besides coaching, Neighbors was the dean of students and a history teacher. "I took the job as dean because I felt that it would be a new experience."

"Mr. Neighbors is understanding and cares about all the kids," commented senior Sarah Waller.

Sophomore Sally Reising said, "He is personal and sweet, not MACHO!"

"I like Mr. Neighbors because his classes are fun," stated junior Jerry Grannan.

"Mr. Neighbors is not just a teacher, he also wants to be your friend," summed up senior Tom Weinzapfel.

— Denise Wenzel

SOCCATS — *Alive and Kicking*

Boys' soccer team, with coaches Tommy Bernadin, Dr. Warren Hankins, and Dr. Marie Hankins, didn't have an "outstanding" year, but it was a building one. With only three returning seniors, over two-thirds of the team was made up of freshmen and sophomores.

Varsity record was 2-13-1, both wins being against the West Side Rival Reitz, and the tie being against Central.

Reserve record was 1-3-1; the win against Harrison and the tie against Castle.

One interesting thing that happened on the team was when senior Tom Montgomery scored the first point of the season at the North game. It was too bad he scored it for North's team.

Sophomores Mike Kaiser, Tony Bender, and Jeff Kula weren't too happy with the amount of recognition the team received.

"They were always saying good things

BOYS' SOCCER TEAM: FRONT ROW: Brad Brown, Robby Zigenfus, Jeff Kula, Nick Braun, Mike Minielli. SECOND ROW: Jeff Mischler, Jim Bartek, Robert Palmer, John Wolf, Tony Morris, Paul Dayton, Joe Helfrich, Tony Bender, Mike Kaiser. BACK ROW: Assistant coach Dr. Marie Hankins, Tom Montgomery, Bill Dayton, Pat Wildeman, Nick Bergwitz, Eric Becker, Assistant coach Dr. Warren Hankins, Tim Zeller, Bill Basden, Chris Corcoran, Joe Mischler, and Head coach Tommy Bernadin. (Photo by Bob Straub)

JUST TRY TO BLOCK THIS ONE: Freshman Jeff Mischler leans into control as he faces a Harrison opponent. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

LET'S KEEP THOSE LEGS STRAIGHT BOYS: Many hours were spent practicing hard in the hot summer sun, not to mention the additional winter practices at a nearby gym. (Photo by Bob Straub)

about Memorial in the papers and calling Mater Dei 'losers,'" Mike stated.

Jeff explained, "Soccer is about the fastest growing sport in America right now and next year's team will be a lot better!"

The soccer team also practiced through the winter at a gym the guys rented themselves. Maybe their record wasn't the best — but "losers" they definitely weren't!

— *Monie Weiss*

SCOREBOARD Junior Varsity

North	1	Mater Dei	0
Mill Road	1	Mater Dei	0
Mater Dei	1	Harrison	0
ECS	1	Mater Dei	0
Mater Dei	1	Castle	1

SCOREBOARD

Varsity			
Bosse	6	Mater Dei	0
North	12	Mater Dei	0
Castle	1	Mater Dei	0
Day	3	Mater Dei	0
Memorial	6	Mater Dei	0
Mater Dei	4	Reitz	3
Harrison	3	Mater Dei	1
Central	2	Mater Dei	0
Bosse	2	Mater Dei	1
North	6	Mater Dei	0
Day	5	Mater Dei	0
Mater Dei	2	Reitz	0
Castle	2	Mater Dei	1
Memorial	3	Mater Dei	0
Harrison	3	Mater Dei	0
Mater Dei	2	Central	2





LET'S GO!!: The guys gather in a huddle to listen to coach Bernardin for last minute game plans. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

EVERYONE TAKE FIVE: Freshmen Robby Zigenfus and Eric Becker, and sophomores Tim Zeller and John Wolf take a short break from the Harrison game to cool off and prepare further game strategy. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



LET'S GET THIS SHOW ON THE ROAD: Senior and three year soccer team member Jim Bartek heads toward his place as he awaits the continuation of the Mater Dei — Harrison game. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



UPS AND DOWNS: Sophomore goalie Brad Brown watches the ball coming toward him and prepares to guard the goal. But his efforts prove to be unsuccessful as the ball ends up behind him. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

Sports clubs: Keep 'em coming

About 120 students at Mater Dei participated in clubs that pertained to sports such as soccer, tumbling and flag football. Should these sports clubs be dissolved or should they remain as a tool used by some students to work their way out of class and goof around?

This problem was taken with a grain of salt by many students and teachers. Although any school the size of Mater Dei has a multitude of headaches to deal with in its day to day operation, sports clubs may not appear to be included as a major problem. But, because of the number of students involved, a great deal of thought may be needed to come up with a solution.

As one student put it, "I think if there is any way to keep the sports clubs going, we should. Participating as part of a team — not necessarily meaning sports — helps you grow and learn more about yourself. The people that join the club to goof off have nothing to lose, but the others have everything to gain."

— *Autie Muller*

Pigskin play voted in

"Flag football is an easy sport to learn," commented freshman Tania Schapker. "If you don't know how to play, you'll catch on! We have the teams already picked for us. They are mostly juniors and seniors. The freshmen just mix in."

Flag football club may not always be all fun and games for some people, but may be embarrassing instead. Did anything unusual happen during the club period? Freshman Holly Guiser said, "Yes! Once we were playing and one of the girls tried to reach for a flag, but accidentally grabbed the other girl's skirt. Rip!! You talk about embarrassing!!!"

A few other flag football club members also voiced their opinions on why they felt the flag football club was worthwhile. Freshman Holly Guiser said, "I like people and I really enjoy being with people who have the same interests as me." Freshman Tania Schapker stated, "You have a lot of fun in the club and

you meet a bunch of people."

"I just play for the enjoyment of it," added Holly.

— *Stacey Riley*

Hoppy times in club

Although the tumbling club has always had male members, this year it had its largest enrollment with a total of four. They were freshmen Steve Scheller and Andy Voelker, and sophomores Paul Dayton and Mike Kaiser.

"Even though the girls teach us a lot," Steve admitted, "I sometimes feel out of place in a club with mostly girls participating." He also mentioned that he would "like it more if there were more guys in the club."

Since the tumbling club began two years ago, Mrs. Harrington has been sponsoring it. She enjoys the club because "it's amusing to watch contortionists at work."

The club had approximately 40 girls in it, most of which were on the gymnastics team, cheerleading squad, or had some other tumbling experience. For freshman Julie Brenner this wasn't true. Julie hadn't been in any tumbling groups before, but admitted, "I've had a little experience with it through some of my friends."

Some activities of the tumbling club were floor exercises and working on the bars, beam and vault. Freshmen Julie Brenner and Lori Schnur both agreed that "having guys active in the club is probably the most exciting part of tumbling."

Overall, most members seemed to enjoy the tumbling club. Freshman Steve Scheller said, "I feel it's a worthwhile club because you can learn more about tumbling."

Lori Schnur probably voiced most member's feelings when she said, "I hope we can keep the club going for the next couple of years!"

— *Becky Sanford*

Soccer kicked around

The soccer club appears to be a big

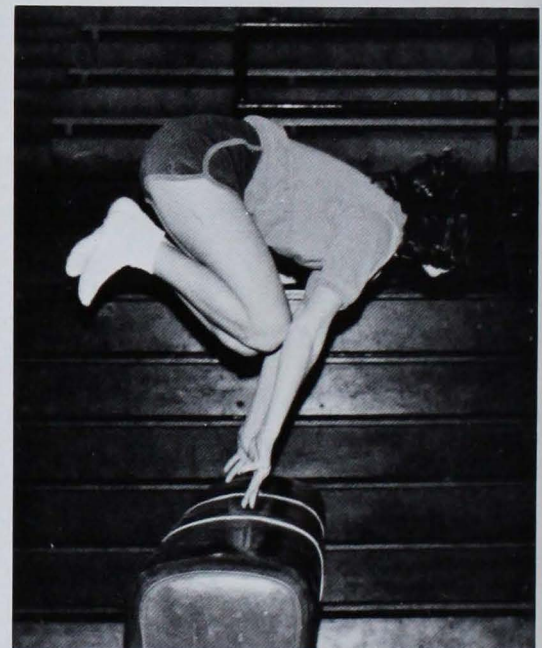
success, according to many Mater Dei students and Mrs. Marie Hankins, the club sponsor. Between 40 and 45 students joined the club. "The students seem to enjoy playing the game," said Mrs. Hankins.

When interviewed, students indicated they were in agreement with their leader. Freshman Robby Zigenfus commented, "Soccer is a lot of fun and we get to work at improving our skills." Freshman Barb Minelli said, "The club gives me a good chance to practice for the coming season." Sophomore Brooke Heathcotte added, "Soccer club gives me a chance to work out my frustrations."

Because the soccer club only met once every two weeks, Mrs. Hankins said, "There is not sufficient time for the students to warm up, do drills and play in the short meetings. However, we do try to point out some of the basic rules of the game."

— *Elaine Schultheis*

These comments made by the club members and sponsors seem to prove that the sports clubs really are worth the time and effort put into them and that they are not a flop!

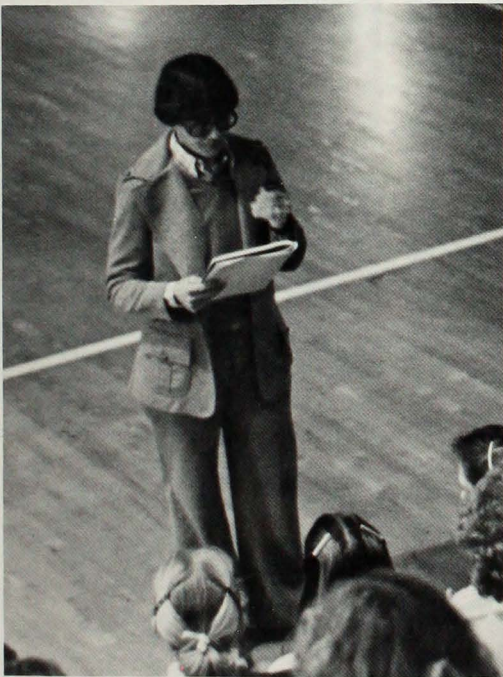
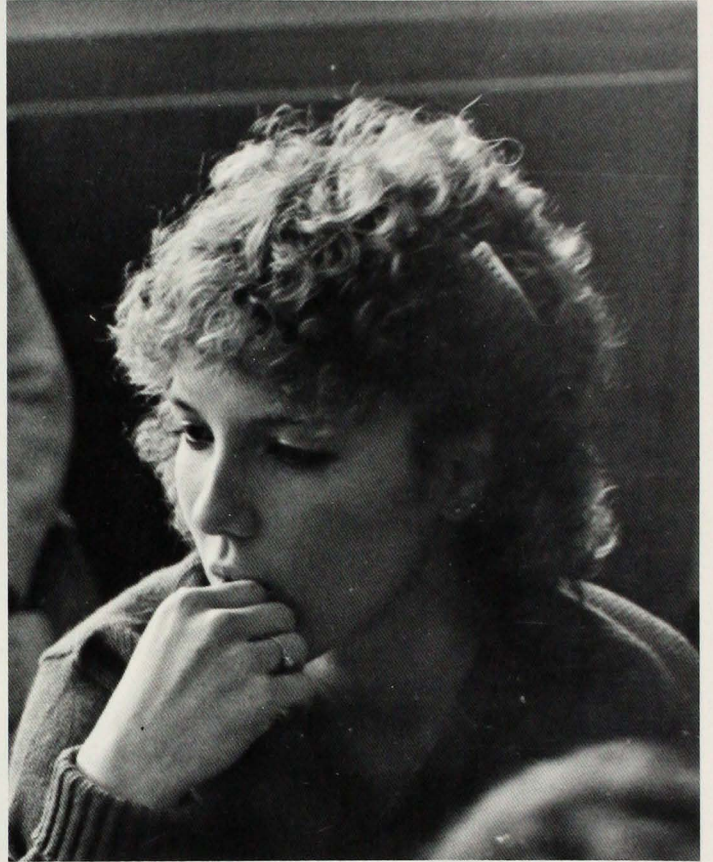


JUMPIN' FOR JOY: Junior Julie Burch executes a squat vault. Tumbling club provided practice in floor exercise, the bars and beam as well as the vault. (Photo by Larry Schapker)



ME AND MY SHADOW: Freshman Tammy Weinzapfel perfects the art of passing on one of the few occasions that Red Flag football went outside. (Photo by Mary Ellert)

DREAMIN': Senior Dava Schemel gets caught in the act of daydreaming during Red Flag football club. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



RULES AND REGULATIONS: Volleyball club sponsor Mrs. Carolyn Adler goes through basic game rules and regulations. The club was founded because of the great interest shown in volleyball. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



GETTIN' READY: Football club sponsor Mr. Frank Will prepares for next year's football season. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

Fired up and ready

JUNIORS, JUNIORS: Junior Julie Burch puts a fist behind her cheering. (Photo by Larry Schapker)

Cheering on the spirit

Cheerleading may not have started off so well for junior Julie Burch, but as the season went on, the cheerleaders grew closer and were better spirit leaders each time they performed.

As for Julie — at cheerleading camp she was practicing a mount on senior Sharon Jankowski's shoulders. Julie started falling, but Sharon had such a grip on her ankles that she didn't let go until Julie's head hit the floor. "We thought she had a concussion," said Sharon.

When the flu hit Mater Dei there were only three girls out of the ten who were well enough to cheer. At the Memorial game Felicia Smith and Lori Tucker were both out with injuries so only three varsity cheerleaders were cheering.

Helping the cheerleaders out whenever possible were sponsors Mrs. Debbie Willis and Ms. Becky Loehrlein.

The girls all participated in the pep club, sold homecoming flowers and spices, held a summer cheerleading clinic for the

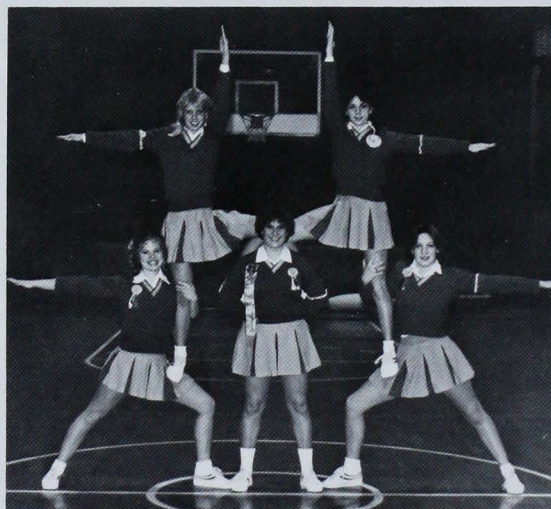
feeder grade schools, and attended other school's pep assemblies.

Last summer they attended a cheerleading camp at Vincennes University and came away with a spirit stick, three superior ratings, and one excellent rating.

Senior and four-year cheerleader Lori Tucker shared her feelings about being a cheerleader. "It's exciting because of the action but I get nervous too." And what about the people not cheering? "It gets kinda' discouraging when we try to get people cheering and they sit there like they's rather be at home curling their hair or brushing their teeth."

They got spirit, yes they do . . . they got spirit, how 'bout you?!

— Monie Weiss

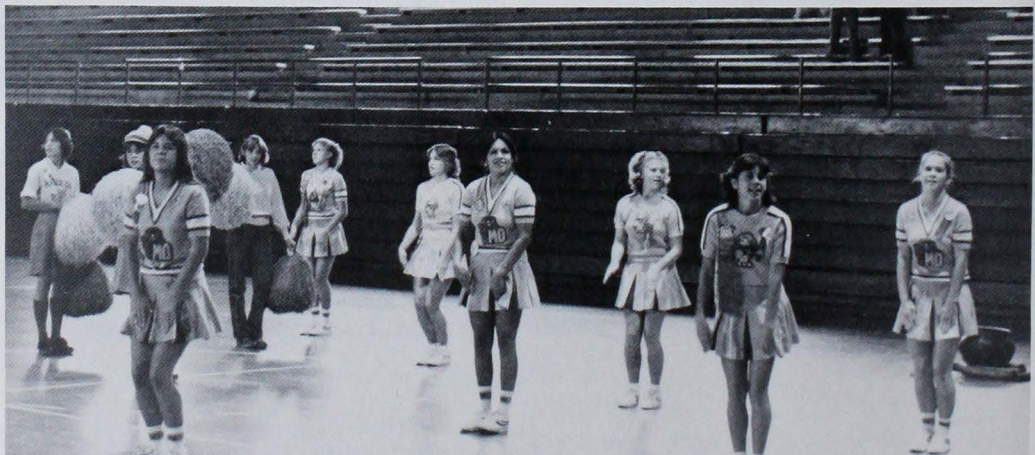


READY, O-K: Donna Koressel, Felicia Smith, Sharon Jankowski, Diana Petrig, and Lori Tucker make up the varsity cheerleading squad. (Photo by Mary Ellert)

YEA TEAM: The reserve squad consists of Brook Heathcotte, Julie Burch, Karen Rheinlander, Jenny Olivey, and Cathy Roe. (Photo by Mary Ellert)

FRESHMEN BOOSTERS: The freshmen cheerleaders include Julie Goelzhauser, Kim Will, Jenny Townsend, Jenny Beyer, and Lisa Dezember (not pictured). (Photo by Mary Ellert)

ROCK STEADY: The varsity and reserve cheerleaders get the student body on their feet and rockin' at different assemblies. (Photo by Madonna Waters)





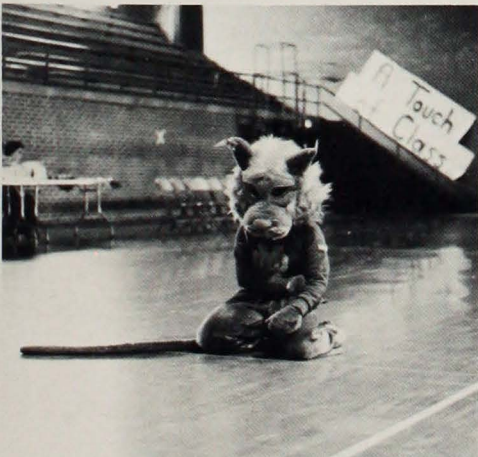
HATE TO SAY GOOD-BYE: As the season ended for the cheerleaders it was time to say "so long" to the seniors. Felicia Smith gives captain Diana Petrig a hug as the others watch. (Photo by Dan Gustafson)

DON'T ANYONE MOVE: All three cheerleading squads come together to form a strange looking and different mount. (Photo by Mary Ellert)



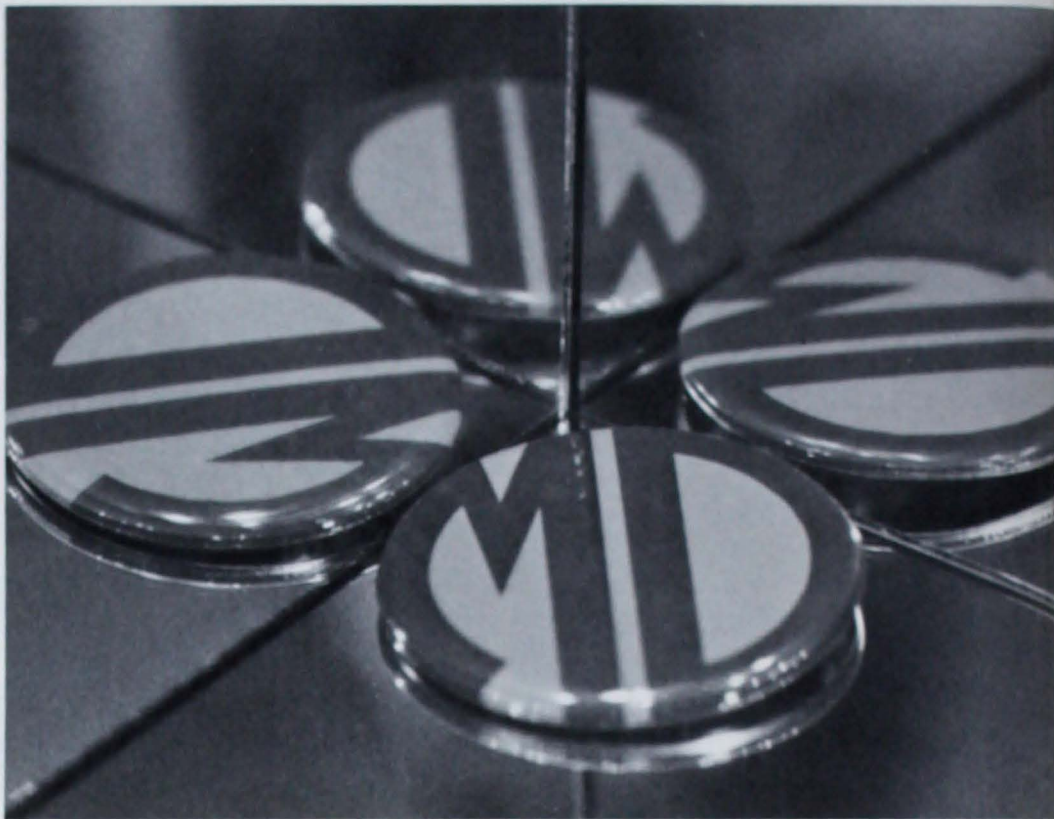
Strike one up for WILLY

Sharing the Willy Wildcat suit with junior Amy Klenck is three-year mascot, senior Jeanne Rode. Jeanne feels that being Willy is her way of supporting the teams. Her only regret, "When the game gets exciting it gets kinda' hot under the head, but I keep going anyway. I guess when you quit breathing it's good for you because it gives your lungs a rest." Jeanne never got discouraged while cheering because she knew she was giving it her best shot. (Photos by Madonna Waters)



MD: The pep club sold buttons, ribbons, and various spirit boosters throughout the year. (Photo designed by Sharon Jankowski)

CALL US CRAZY: Color days were a time for kids to dress up, get crazy, and have a good time. Seniors Monie Weiss, Patti Luigs, Angie Knapp, Sharon Jankowski, and Madonna Waters show their spirit and enthusiasm. (Photo by Debbie Steinkamp)



Fired up and ready

Pep Club 'splits' into action

"It was very unorganized. There were 250 kids meeting in the gym. We didn't get much done so we thought if we got interest in various areas we could work better," said Sr. Mary Francis, head sponsor of the pep club.

The idea paid off this year as the pep club "split" into four separate committees: Poster; Spirit Days; Fundraising; and Assembly.

The entire club, held on every club day, was under the direction of president Diane Petrig, vice president Clare Becker, secretary Andy Alcorn, and treasurer Jean Bradley.

The poster committee had Jane Siemers and Laurie Gerber as the co-chairpersons, and Becky Bender as secretary and treasurer. This committee made posters for the homecoming games and for all other sports events. A contest was held before the football homecoming to determine which class best decorated its specified place. The results: juniors — first — cafeteria, seniors — second — Main hallway, sophomores — third — gym, and freshmen — fourth — downstairs hallway.

For the Assemblies committee, Amy Klenck was chairperson and Molly Bell

was secretary and treasurer. This group created assembly skits such as the Family Feud game, a human tic tac toe game, and a tribute to Willy Wildcat.

The third group, fundraising, was headed by Paula Wannemuehler, and Alana Brown was secretary and treasurer. Their job was to choose buttons, ribbons, hats, garters, and pendants to sell to other students, then to take charge of the sale. They had three bake sales, the biggest on which was on May Day.

The final committee, the spirit days committee, had Angie Knapp as chairperson, and Kathy Klausmeier as secretary and treasurer. These were the students who brainstormed for ideas to celebrate different events. They had color day, 50's day, and button and ribbon day prior to football homecoming; various color days throughout the year; and red and green day before Christmas. They also took care of the Christmas Post Office and the Thanksgiving word contest to see which homeroom could get the most word out of a phrase.

They got spirit, yes they do . . . they got spirit, how 'bout you?!

— Monie Weiss



HELLO TEX: Or was that "Rex"? Senior Carol Rexing poses in her "big yellow hat" on big yellow and red day. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



LET'S GO TO THE HOP: Juniors Angie Hertel and Lori Whelan take a few minutes from art class to do a little "jitter-bugging." (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



LOOK AT THOSE LEGS: Many students went all out to wear the proper attire for 50's day. Posing are seniors Kristi Wagner, Dava Schemel, Karen Moss, Linda Wingert, Angie Knapp, Sharon Jankowski, Angie Halbig, Paula Wannemueller, and Laura Schenk. (Photo by Madonna Waters)



PLANNING FOR PEP: Pep Club officers Karen Moss, Angie Knapp, Kathy Klausmeier, and Diana Petrig meet during clubs to discuss plans for upcoming meetings and projects. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



LET'S KICK THOSE PANTHERS: Senior Anne Niemeier puts her whole self into making posters, while juniors Sharon Weber and Debbie Sanford put the Reitz Panthers reputation at stake. Posters were made during the week before the big Mater Dei — Reitz Homecoming game. (Photos by Sharon Jankowski and Mary Ellert)



WHAT CAN I SAY?: Artist Jerry Baum does a watercolor demonstration while telling the students some of his own background. (Photo by Larry Schapker)

RAISE YOUR RIGHT HAND: Clerk Karen Moss swears in Judge Tom Weinzapfel, as Mayor Michael Vandevener, Jean Bradley, and Mayor Mark Herrmann witness from their seats. (Photo by Alan Burdette)



Sr. Francis 'on the move'



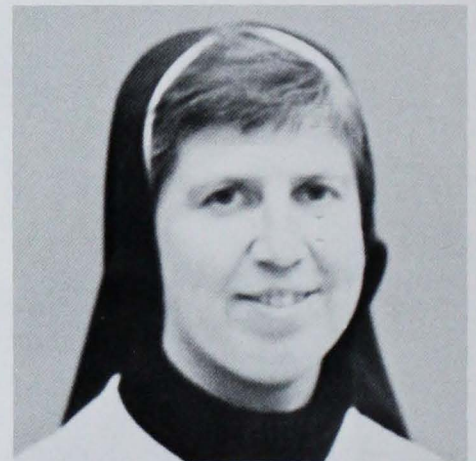
AND THAT'S HOW IT GOES: Sr. Francis got involved in assemblies, clubs, sales, and anything else she could possibly find time for. (Photo by Scott Altman)

Who could always be found trying to sell ribbons and buttons for every sport at Mater Dei, or promoting school spirit? Who could always find something good to say when the going got tough? Who could you always find at football games, basketball games, gymnastic meets, and wrestling meets? That certain and special someone is Sister Mary Francis.

Sr Francis has been involved with Pep Club since she came here in the fall of 1967. Then in 1978, she decided to volunteer to take over the Pep Club, and has been in charge ever since.

Sr. Francis said, "I really do enjoy it. However, I'm afraid those who volunteer for the committees are not serious about their responsibilities and this can be quite disappointing."

Sr. Francis commented, "In some respect I can see improvement at



times in school spirit. But I feel we still need improvement in some areas," when asked about school spirit.

You could say that Sr. Francis has given the Pep Club its Pep!!

— Linda Wingert



WHERE DO YOU HIDE TO HAVE YOUR HEATHE?: Freshmen Lori Schnur, Todd Reddington, and Barb Minielli, hide behind a mat during their candy-sale skit. (Photo by Larry Schapker)

WANNA' BUY SOME TOOTSIES TOOTSIE?: Sophomore Lisa Unfried does her best to persuade Mike Debes and Sherry Schnieder to buy some candy from her. (Photo by Larry Schapker)



Fired up and ready

The right to assemble

Imagine this . . . Over 700 students, T.V. sports personalities, past graduates, teachers, parents, relatives, friends, and other honored guests, all gathered in one room for one reason — to honor some accomplishment.

This year we had many unique assemblies. Mayor Vandever was present for the inauguration of Mayor Mark Herrmann. We honored the entire volleyball team, who went to regionals. Parents and sportscasters were there to honor five young men going to the state wrestling tournament and one to recognize senior and undefeated, Chris Wildeman coming home as a state champion. There was even a watercolor demonstration given by a local artist, Jerry Baum.

Most students enjoyed watching the six senior girls who filled in as cheerleaders for the wrestling semi-state assembly.

"Mary Jo Webley did great cartwheels."

"Beth Pigman has to have the biggest mouth."

The candy sale kick-off skit were also

well liked. "The contest between big John Tenbarge and John Hildenbrand eating tootsie rolls was cute."

"The song the seniors sang, 'Spacey the Mater Dei Senior,' with Kathy Reynolds acting out the role was great!"

"I liked the one where the sophomore girl dressed up real sleezy and talked about her 'hot date'."

"The funniest part of the juniors' skit (besides Amy Klenck dressed up as a nun) was when one of the 'Blues Brothers' tripped over the microphone cord."

There were comments about how ridiculous the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders Rejects looked. They included Sr. Jane Ann, Sr. Jane Michelle, Mrs. Harrington, and Miss Loehrlein.

Others claimed that the Honor Awards and Band assembly was best because it gave them a chance to sleep.

They got spirit, yes they do . . . they got spirit, how 'bout you?!

— Monie Weiss



ROYALTY AT MATER DEI: Students got involved and enjoyed putting on skits as well as the rest of the students enjoyed watching them. Angie Burns and Mike Debes pose as queen and king while Stacey Spalding plays fairy godmother. (Photos by Madonna Waters)

Fired up and ready



THE BEAT THAT DRIVES OUR COOL CATS WILD: The pep band entertained at basketball games as well as playing at assemblies. (Photo by Madonna Waters)

DRUMS ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD: Senior Ben Fuchs stands at attention as he waits for the music to begin. (Photo by Alan Burdette)

Band with a beat to boost

"The Band" — it all started with a week of torture and heated labor — Band Camp!

As badly as everyone talked of band camp, it was a fun-filled week with friends. It was a time for work, fun, and finding some trouble to get into.

On the last night of camp, the entire band had a watermelon party that ended up being a seed fight (everyone for himself). As for trouble, one afternoon some members of Mater Dei's band were having a water fight. Senior Grady Emmert was caught by a counselor and ended up admitting he was from Vinson (another band at camp) who ended up getting their swim period taken away from them that day. Grady then walked around in disguise for the next two days.

Mater Dei entered the drill team competition for the first time this year, but didn't come out on top.

Upon returning from camp, the band started entertaining at football games and preparing for various contests. The band placed fourth in the Fall Festival competition, marching in rain and freezing weather. They also marched in two Kentucky contests, placing third and fourth, and in three parades.

There were the mess-ups. One time, one drummer took off across the field while everyone else was standing still. At the last game, when the seniors were featured, they all got so excited running into their line that they all forgot to count — no one was together.

Then it was "marching" Wildcats changed "Pep" Cats, as the pep band played at basketball games. At this time they were also putting together a Christmas concert. Held on December 20, some selections played for the concert

were "Sleigh Ride" and "Elizabethan Carol."

At this concert the jazz band made its' debut. A new club, it met every other Wednesday and on Sunday nights. One song the jazz band played was "Let it Snow."

The main part of the second semester was spent getting ready for contest at Castle and preparing for a spring concert. The band also played at the May Day mass, the Baccalaureate, and various assemblies.

The band was lead this year by sophomore drum major Todd Kempf, president Grady Emmert, Vice President Anne Niemeier, Secretary Angie Knapp, (seniors), and junior treasurer Ron Schneider.

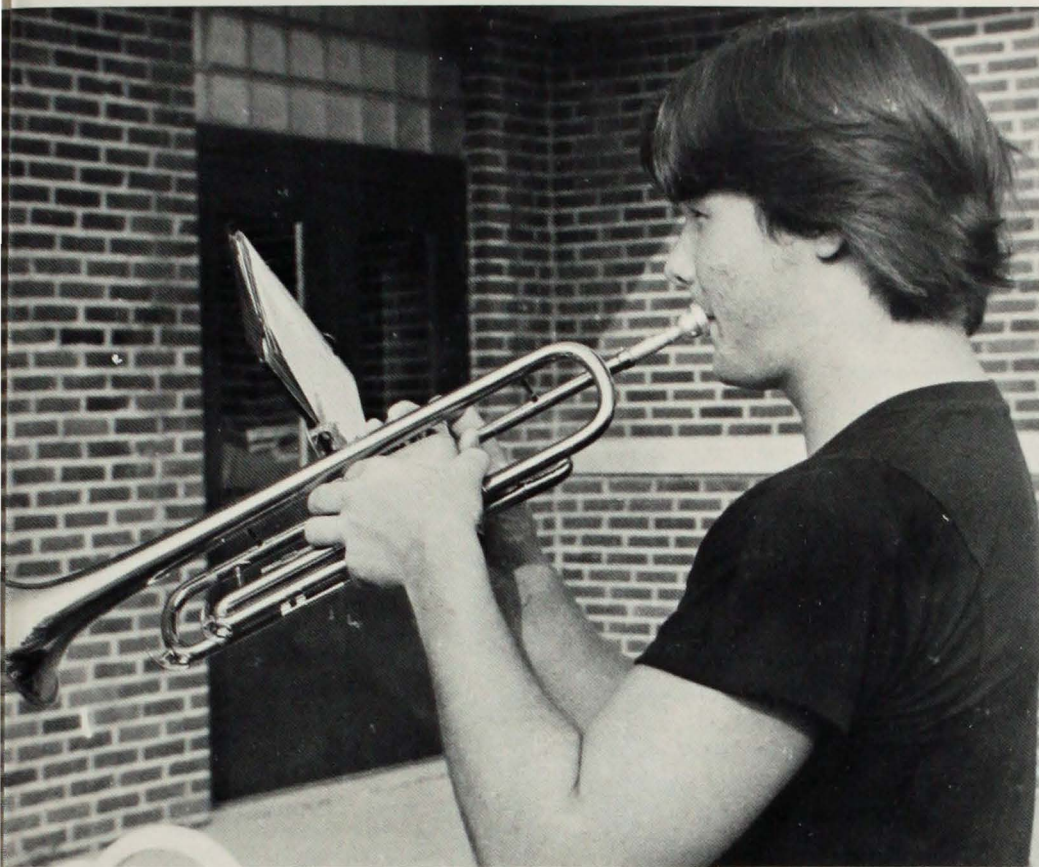
A group of people not given much recognition is the Band Booster Club with officers Sandy Wenzel, Betty Emmert, Betty Reynolds, and Dottie Baker. The boosters made it their job to support the kids in the band at all times. They ran the Fall Festival Nacho booth, held a St. Patrick's Day Card Party, and organized the first annual "Band Appreciation Day." Miss Kay Joliff is the woman who got all these kids started when they were still back in grade school.

They got spirit, yes they do . . . they got spirit, how 'bout you?!

— Monie Weiss



1-2-READY-GO: Miss Kay Joliff directs the grade bands and prepares them for a music career at Mater Dei. (Photo by Mary Ellert)

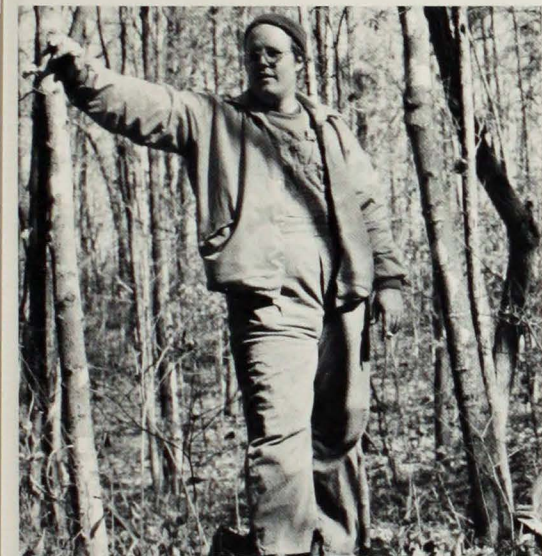
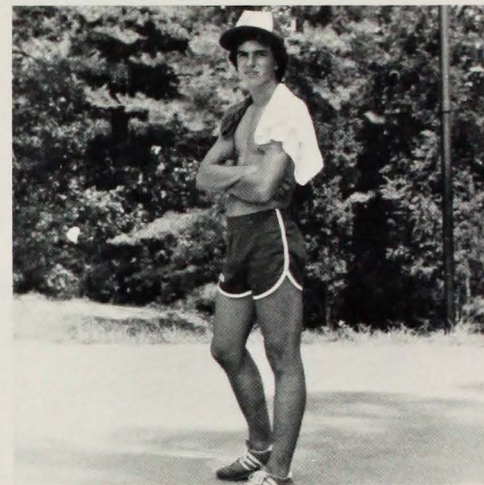


LOOK OUT CHUCK MANGIONE!: Junior Jim Reynolds gets his trumpet part down pat and ready to perform.

I RETIRE: Taking a rest from the band camp heat is junior drummer Ron Schneider.

WHICH WAY?: Not only is Mr. Kurt Wambach the band director but he also enjoys nature and hiking. (Photos by Alan Burdette)

LET'S GET THIS TOGETHER: The seniors were featured at the halftime of the last football game. (Photo by Denise Leonhardt)



MATER DEI BAND (Alphabetical order — not a picture ident): Robby Allison, Patti Alsop, Abbie Baker, Stacey Baker, Molly Bell, Betsy Breidenbach, Alan Burdette, Chris Corcoran, Tanya Crothers, Matt Crowe, Mary Deig, Lisa Dezember, Kevin Dick, Lori Duncan, Mike Duncan, Grady Emmert, Greta Emmert, Pete Emmert, Lesa Franklin, Ben Fuchs, Mark Gertisen, Jerry Grannan, Julie Haller, Juanita Hart, Pete Hillenbrand, Jenny Jochim, Todd Kempf, Fred Kercher, Judy Kercher, Angie Knapp, Jackie Kissel, Michelle Lagenour, Greg Lehman, Dennis Marx, Chris Neale, Anne Niemeier, Pat Reisinger, Jim Reynolds, Kathy Reynolds, Amy Riggs, Jeane Rivard, Jenny Roe, Tina Scott, Mary Ann Scheller, Ron Schneider, Sylvia Schutte, Karen Stockmeyer, Margaret Tavormina, Patti Tavormina, Tony Taylor, Ann Titzer, Anne Ubelhor, Kristi Wagner, Monie Weiss, Denise Wenzel, Jeff Wenzel, Mike Wheatly. (Photo by Bob Straub)

Fired up and ready

Thirteen MD students received 21 first place medals at the All-City Music Contest . . .

A CHARMING TRIO: Angie Knapp, Greta Emmert, and Anne Niemeier won a first in city competition with a mixed woodwind trio. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



On Saturday, February 7, the All City Music Contest was held at the University of Evansville. In first division competition, Mater Dei students received 17 first place medals. In second division, Mater Dei students received four first place medals. The first division winners advanced to state competition in Indianapolis on Saturday, February 21.

First division receiving first in city and also in state:

Grady Emmert — Tuba Solo
Greta Emmert — Clarinet Solo
Grady, Peter, and Dwight Emmert, Mike Duncan, Jeff Wenzel, Jerry Grannan — Brass Sextet

First division receiving first in city only:
Peter Emmert — French Horn Solo
Anne Niemeier, Angie Knapp, Greta Emmert — Mixed Woodwind Trio
Greta Emmert — Oboe Solo
Jim Reynolds, Jerry Grannan, Mike Wheatley — Trumpet Trio

Jerry Grannan — Trumpet Solo
Second division receiving first in city, not advancing to state:

Jeff Wenzel — Trumpet Solo
Greta Emmert, Julie Haller, Jenny Jochim — Woodwind Trio

— Monie Weiss

THE THREE TRUMPETEERS: Jim Reynolds, Jerry Grannan, and Mike Wheatley perform in front of the student body. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



STATE WINNERS: The brass sextet consisting of Jerry Grannan, Peter and Grady Emmert, Mike Duncan, Dwight Emmert, and Jeff Wenzel, received first place ratings at both city and state competition. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

Firsts, families, and flags —

Nearly everybody at Mater Deiville has heard the name "Emmert." The freshman class has Peter, the sophomore class, Greta, and the senior class, Grady. They each have a very special talent that they work hard at.

The Emmerts all started with music at a young age. Grady started playing the piano when he was three years old and has worked up to playing a tuba. Greta has been playing the piano for ten years, but her main interest is on the clarinet. Peter has been playing musical instruments since first grade.

They have all won their share of awards for their talents. They all have certificates from workshops.

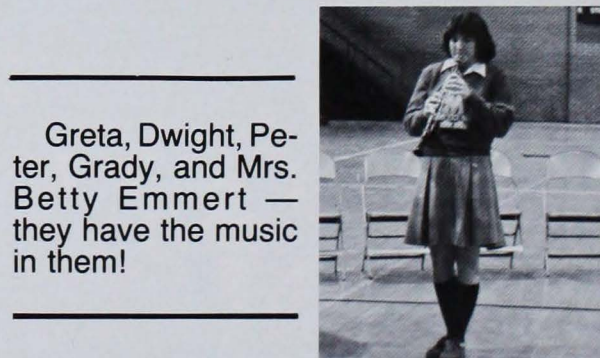
The Emmerts have been greatly influenced by their mother. She has always been interested in music, and teaches it.

Grady, Greta, and Peter are all members of the band. Grady and Peter belong to the Singing Wildcats. Greta belongs to the West Side Singers.

All three of the Emmerts plan on going to college, and becoming teachers. Peter wants to teach music lessons. Grady and Greta just plan on teaching different subjects.

Hollywood may have the Osmond family, but Mater Deiville has the Emmert family.

— Linda Wingert



Greta, Dwight, Peter, Grady, and Mrs. Betty Emmert — they have the music in them!



IS THIS RIGHT?: Sophomore Lisa Shetler practices with her flag on the practice patio at band camp. (Photo by Alan Burdette)

MATER DEI RAISES THE FLAGS: Flags, something new this year, added a special touch to the look of the band. (Photo by Mary Ellert)

FLAG GIRLS: Nora Wilson, Jeanne Winstead, Karen Brooks, Tina Boarman, Debbie Beach, Shelly Gries, Chris Pauli, Cindy Wingert, and Lisa Shetler. (Photo by Bob Straub)



tuning in to the Wildcat Band

More color and a sharper look — flag girls made their debut . . .

For the Mater Dei band it meant more color, a sharper look, and nine new faces in the marching Wildcats.

Flag girls were introduced to Mater Dei this year. Girls who had never held flags before in their lives learned together how to do "slams," "spins," "windmills," "presents", and "side turns" — all terms they never heard of before.

The newly selected flag girls had a camp with North's flag girls in June at Mater Dei. In five days, they were taught by sponsor Betty Long and instructor Mary Fillingham, how to use their flags in various routines.

During their first year, the flag girls, with co-captains Tina Boarman (junior), and Shelly Gries (sophomore), were kept mostly in back of the band. But their flags were still flying high and adding much to the appearance of the band.

At first the girls suffered with very sore muscles, were bruised from being hit by flying flags, and had trouble getting their

flags to move in unison.

At the Fall Festival parade, freshman Jeanne Winstead was hit by Tina Boarman's flag as Tina dropped it to the wrong side. At a football game, junior Nora Wilson was standing still on the field when she suddenly dropped her flag.

Their season ended after football season, but they came onto the gym floor to receive their monograms at the Central basketball game. At that time they presented Mrs. Long with a dozen roses.

They got spirit, yes they do . . . they got spirit, how 'bout you?!

— Monie Weiss



PRACTICE SALUTE: Junior co-captain Tina Boarman practices her salute during first period band class. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

Fired up and ready

I GOT MY TOP HAT: The pompon girls perform to the music "One." (Photo by Carol Kasbohm)



HOW WAS THAT!: Senior Sara Castleman was featured as the twirlers performed at their last home game. (Photo by Dan Gustason)



Halftime entertainers 'dance the night away'

Not many people stop to think about how hard it is to throw a metal bar up in the air and catch it again. The outcomes are often bruises, blows to the head, bent batons, and the dreaded "broken finger nail syndrome."

Senior Sara Castleman and junior Pam Seibert, led the majorettes in each routine performed. At the Central football game they twirled batons of fire to the music of "Wipe Out."

By the time they were done, they had a lot of singed hair.

At a marching contest in Owensboro Mater Dei received a first place in the majorette category and was awarded a trophy.

NOW OR NEVER: Senior pom pon girls Denise Wenzel, Kathy Klausmeier, Sarah Waller and Monie Weiss are featured in the halftime routine at the last basketball game. (Photo by Dan Gustason)



To get away from the normal routine at basketball games, the girls came out fifties style in long skirts, letter sweaters, and pony tails, bee-boppin' to the pep band's tune of 'Happy Days.'

Their final performance ended as four-year member Sara Castleman twirled two batons. They then received monograms and chevrons and presented Betty Long with a door wreath. Betty gave Sara a silk corsage.

In March the twirlers went to contest in Franklin, Indiana. This contest marked the end of the season for the majorettes.

What do you do with 18 girls, most of whom have never had dancing lessons, but in less than a month would have to perform in the middle of Reitz Bowl? First, you work with each one, one step at a time. And if that doesn't work, you start praying.

The first step . . . band camp. The pompon made it through the week with only minor injuries. Junior Sherri Ricketts sprained her ankle at practice one day. She kicked a little high and her feet went right out from under her. Then there was sophomore Stephanie Schenk, who would pass out every time she was around someone wearing the bug spray "OFF."

Throughout football season, the girls continued to perform right up to their senior show. Featuring the five seniors, the girls danced to "Ease on Down the Road."

During basketball season, they performed at halftime of the home games. One being the comedy routine to "Wipe Out," they came hopping out in the fifties dressed in V-neck sweaters, rolled up



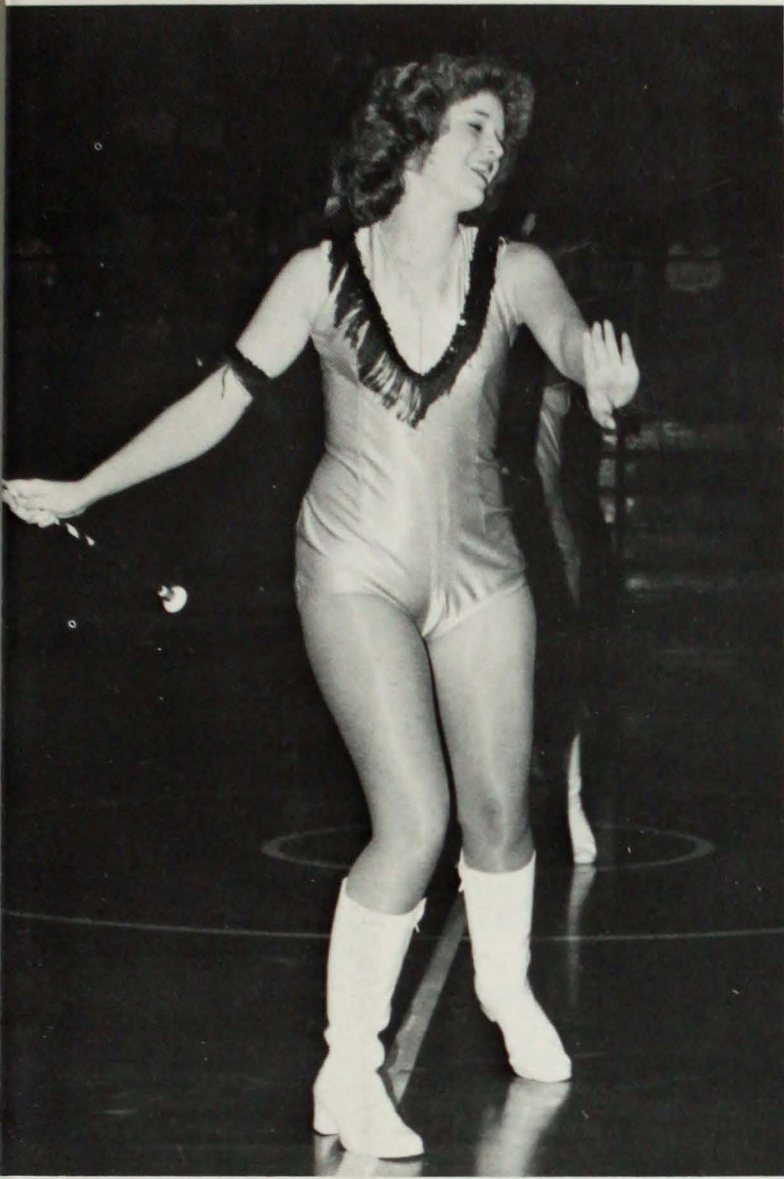
SHOW YOUR SPIRIT BOLD: Pom pon girls Kathy Koressel, Janice Hassler, Monie Weiss and Sarah Waller end their halftime performance with the school song. (Photo by Dan Gustason)

jeans, and tennis shoes.

At the final scheduled home game against Central, the pompon girls were awarded monograms and chevrons. The sophomore and junior members presented each senior with a plaque, the two co-captains, senior Denise Wenzel and junior Kathy Koressel, with silk roses, and sponsor Carol Kasbohm with a silk flower arrangements encased in glass.

They got spirit, yes they do . . . they got spirit, how 'bout you?!

— Monie Weiss



STEP, POINT, SMILE: Sophomore Barb Deeg enjoys entertaining the crowd during halftime. (Photo by Dan Gustason)

THEY GOT IT TOGETHER: The pom pon girls boogie to the sounds of the fifties at a special assembly. Majorettes Amy Castleman, Melissa Long, and Sara Castleman twirl fire batons to "Wipe Out" at the last football game and pom pon girls Janice Hassler, Sarah Rexing, Kathy Koressel and Angie Hilakos perform to "Last Dance" at the final basketball game. (Photos by Larry Schapker, Susan Cobb)



MAJORETTES: Amy Castleman, Barb Deeg, Melissa Long, Sara Castleman, Pam Seibert, Tracy Slaton, Jill Rexing, and Sherri Dezember.

POM PON GIRLS: FRONT ROW: Denise Wenzel, Kathy Koressel. SECOND ROW: Becky Bender, Sarah Waller, Pauletta Adler, Stephanie Schenk, Monie Weiss, Kathy Klausmeier. BACK ROW: Angie Hilakos, Toni Weinzapfel, Mary Beth Teipe, Janice Hassler, Laura Hutchison, Sherri Ricketts, Kathy Boes, Sarah Rexing, Sally Reising, and Karen Raleigh. (Photos by Bob Straub)



RECEIVING — THE GATEWAY TO GIVING: Senior Eucharistic Minister Dava Schemel drinks the remaining wine after communion during the Thanksgiving liturgy. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

TAKE AND EAT: Father Dave Martin offers up the host for Thanksgiving. Freshman Pat Doolittle participates in the mass as a server. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



TAKE AND DRINK: Senior Kirt Hartz receives the wine offered by Eucharistic Ministers, seniors Monie Weiss and Tom Sills, and sophomore Gary Scheller. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

A JOB WELL DONE: After Thanksgiving mass, Father Dave Martin and Eucharistic Ministers, seniors Jeff Wersich, Dava Schemel, Kent Kafenberg, Angie Knapp, junior Tina Boarman, senior Karen Moss, sophomore Gary Scheller and senior Kathy Reynolds, surround a table of chalices made by Mater Dei students. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

A SMASHING PARTY!: Drivers Ed teacher Mr. Frank Will received some friendly visitors on Halloween. (Photo by Madonna Waters)



CHEESE PLEASE: Seniors Anne Niemeier and Beth Pigman take the opportunity to visit Marian College during the teachers institute. (Photo by Monie Weiss)

Rest, dress, be blessed

Signs of the season

GRUB DOWN: Home Ec. students, sophomore Denise Rexing, sophomore Vicky Steckler, sophomore Steve Anslinger, senior Brete Lottes, and Miss Becky Loehrlein, spend the Wednesday before Thanksgiving feasting on their creations. (Photo by Leslie Stratman)



"Eat, sleep, and be merry — for Monday we go back to school."

That was the thought going through everyone's mind during the weekend of teachers' institute and Halloween, October 30 and 31. Even though they were torn between the decision of sleeping past noon, getting up to watch their favorite soap-operas, going hunting, or just sitting around the house, everyone enjoyed the four-day weekend (except maybe the teachers). Many seniors took advantage of the free days and visited various colleges which were still in session. Lori Tucker and Sharon Jankowski visited Ball State, while Monie Weiss and Kathy Reynolds took the opportunity to visit Purdue. "We really got a taste of college life," stated Kathy, "When we got to Purdue the first thing we saw was 15 guys dressed in diapers with baby bottles and pacifiers, singing baby songs in a girls co-op house." Monie also visited Marian College with Beth Pigman and Anne Niemeier.

Others thought of the institute as four days to party and stay out late. But on Friday night it was "on with the costumes and off to Halloween parties." After all, you don't have to be a little kid to enjoy Halloween — and whether it was for tricks or treats, Mater Dei students visited their "favorite" teachers and their "best" friends' houses. (Some even left rolls and rolls of things to be remembered by).

Soon after that weekend, Thanksgiving provided another indulging weekend for students. Thanksgiving at

Mater Dei was a time to be thankful for all the good that God has given us — thankful for our families, our friends, our homes, school, and even for ourselves. Students gathered in the gym on Tuesday, November 25, for a special Thanksgiving mass. They became involved by helping with the planning, the music, and by making ceramic chalices with the help of Sister Sharon Bittner, head of the art department. Eucharistic Ministers were introduced to the student body and helped by distributing wine at communion (something new tried at that mass).

Students also gave thanks by helping with the food and clothes drive sponsored by the Service Board. Senior Karen Stockmeyer, service board head, said, "We collected more than we did any other year, but the day after we turned everything in to St. Vincent DePaul, they were robbed." The junior class won the competition. They collected the most items for the number of students in their class.

A few students taking Home Ec. received an early Thanksgiving dinner during the class period on Wednesday. But on Thursday almost all minds were on turkey and dressing as families got together to eat the Thanksgiving meal.

— Monie Weiss
— Autie Muller



STROH-A-PARTY!: Seniors Jim Grannan and Patti Luigs spend their Halloween "in the can." (Photo by Madonna Waters)

FLOWER GIRL: Junior Angie Hertel helps decorate the gym before the Thanksgiving liturgy. (Photo by Leslie Stratman)



Signs of the season

Had ourselves a merry little Christmas

Christmas was as big a celebration at school as it was in homes. Advent began the month-long Christmas preparation in an unusual manner. Honey and biscuits were passed throughout homerooms while junior trumpeter Jerry Grannan, Tina Kern, and the Swing Choir sang "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord" from the movie "Godspell." The procession symbolized John the Baptist's movement through the people and his message of preparing for Christ's birth.

Another Christmas project was the Pep Club Christmas Post Office. The Pep Club, sponsored by Sr. Mary Francis, sold and delivered candy canes and greeting cards to special people for a nominal fee. The peppermint sticks were new this year and they were a smash hit with over 118 dozen sold.

The annual Christmas dance held on December 19 in the cafeteria provided an atmosphere of celebration. Disc jockey Dave Shipley supplied the music and kept the dancers going. It was a good time to plan for the upcoming recuperation period before semester finals, twelve full days of Christmas vacation.

Others worked while some played. The Service Board Christmas Store was planned and set up by student members. The store's main function was to provide low-cost toys and presents for Evansville's low income families. Karen Stockmeyer, senior, spearheaded the committee along with Student Council sponsors, Mrs. Mer-

rick and Sr. Donna Marie, junior Mary Kay Kissel, and freshman Steve Scheller. They organized and did the actual setting up of the worthwhile project. Juniors Debbie Leonhardt and Laurie Gerber helped in the toy buying process. Karen Stockmeyer summed up her participation in this way: "I've worked on it the past four years and it's successful. I think it is one of the most worthwhile community services in the dioceses."

After the last gift was unwrapped, the last cookie eaten, and the mistletoe was taken down, students and teachers had time to review their vacations and say what Christmas meant to them:

Mike Hickam, junior: "Presents."

Laura Schenk, senior: "Christmas cookies."

Mr. Sheridan: "Vacation."

Andy Voelker, freshman: "Getting together with family, eating, and being jolly."

Debbie Steinkamp, senior: "It means getting snow (and we didn't get it!)"

Mr. Neighbors: "Twenty two bills I'll have to pay by February 1!"

— Denise Leonhardt

TASTE TEST: German instructor Mrs. Lynn Merrick and junior Amy Klénck try their hand at producing a Germanic delicacy. Foreign language classes celebrated the Christmas season by taking time out to study their country's traditions. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



PLAYIN' POST OFFICE: Freshman Lisa Lytwynczuk and junior Angie Hausmann contribute to the Pep Club Christmas Post Office. The homeroom routine was gladly interrupted by the delivery of the special treats. (Photo by Mary Ellert)

DECK THE HALLS: Although not as crowded as at Fall Fest time, Franklin Street takes on the festive Christmas look and feeling. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

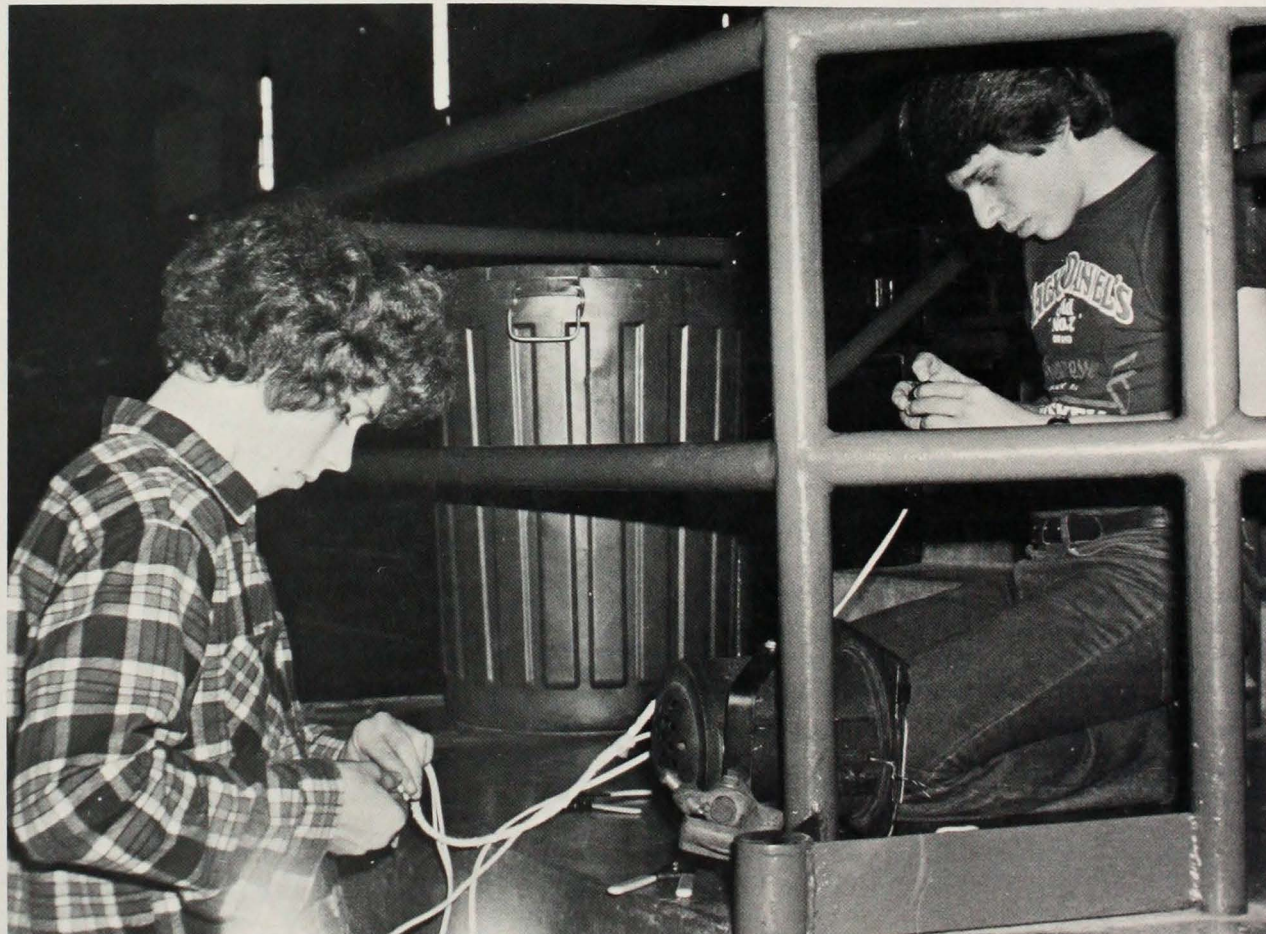


DON'T CRY: Junior Julie Weinzapfel displays her German masterpiece. Kuchens, chocolate pretzels, and goulash were some of the concoctions prepared by the students. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



O CHRISTMAS TREE: Seniors Mark Gertisen and Bob Schapker display their Boy Scout troop's Christmas trees. The funds made from the sale went towards their Washington D.C. trip. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

WHAT A SHOCKER: Senior Joe Lagenour and junior Mark Nurrenbern act as electricians for the Music Department's Christmas Concert. Wiring lights to railing, setting up spotlights, and managing the light board were all essential parts of their jobs. (Photo by Bob Straub)

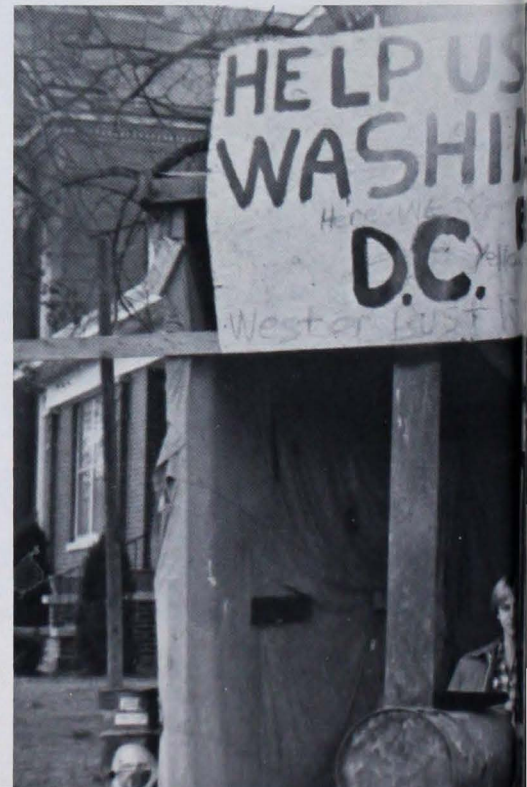




IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK A LOT LIKE CHRISTMAS: This locker shared by juniors Mary Ellert and Karen Dick displays the true spirit most students felt as Christmas time drew near. (Photo by Mary Ellert)

HO, HO, HO: Carl Schmitt, maintenance man, plays the role of Santa Claus by handing out candy canes to students and teachers as they go through the lunch line. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

AWAY IN THE MANGER: Senior Anne Ubelhor sings her solo in the Christmas concert. (Photo by Bob Straub)





MORNING RUSH: Sophomore Gretchen Hillenbrand and Sister Mary Francis Williams busily work at the Christmas Post Office while junior Kathy Konrad and senior Jeff Parkinson wait in line. The Post Office was sponsored by the Student Council. (Photo by Mary Ellert)

PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM: Mrs. Tina Kern, choral director, provides piano accompaniment as the Swing Choir sings *Adestes Fideles* in the Christmas concert. The Swing Choir was a new addition to the musical department this year. (Photo by Bob Straub)



Signs of the season/cont.

As the year 1980 came to a close, many people began to look back and evaluate the year by the accomplishments they had made and the times of crisis they had experienced.

Magazines and newspapers came out with such issues as "Top People in the News" and "A Year in Review," while others highly publicized the ten worst dressed women of the year.

Many students had their own highlights of the past year and recalled the best things that had happened to them in 1980:

Brooke Heathcote, sophomore: "We won our first girls basketball game."

Jenny Roe, freshman: "I graduated from grade school."

Mark Herrmann, senior: "Being elected mayor of Mater Dei."

Lori Wagner, sophomore: "I went out on my first date."

For some, the best part of 1980, was New Year's Eve. Traditionally, New Year's Eve has always been a time for parties and celebrations. New Year's Eve 1980 proved to be no exception. Freshman Joe Gerber summed up what seemed to be the general feeling about the occasion. "I had the time of my life!" he said.

However, not everyone "lived it up" on New Year's Eve.

"I had to baby sit. Such fun!" said

WASHINGTON D.C. OR BUST: Bob Schapker and Mark Gertsen, seniors, help sell Christmas trees as a fundraiser for their Boy Scout troop. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

freshman Julie Seib.

"I watched television and went to bed at 11:30," admitted Mr. Ed Reising, math teacher.

Junior Mary Ellert replied, "I slept through a Marx Brothers movie and missed the New Year coming in."

"I was at home with the flu," sighed junior Linda Winterman.

Lindsey Kempf, senior, joked, "I studied my chemistry."

After New Year's Eve was over and 1980 was a thing of the past, the desire to reminisce faded and most began to look forward to 1981, wondering what the new year would bring. A few students and teachers shared what they looked forward to in 1981:

Mr. Don Sheridan, basketball coach: "A ten game winning streak!"

Beth Pigman, senior: "The same thing that I looked forward to last year but never got."

Tom Montgomery, senior: "Graduation (I hope)!"

As students trudged back to school for the first time in 1981 they were confronted with upcoming semester exams and new class schedules. The long haul until spring break had begun!

— Kathy Klausmeier



We are . . . MD!

Fighting like 'CATS and 'DOGS

No one expected an upset that night. The Bosse Bulldogs, who were the city and SIAC champs, were expected to walk away with the sectional crown, and the Mater Dei Wildcats, who had lost to Bosse by 18 points earlier in the season, were expected to lose again in the rematch. Season ticket sales were down at Mater Dei because the students were skeptical about their team's chances of advancing to the final rounds of the tournament. The standard joke around school was that Bosse had received a "bye" because they were to play the Wildcats.

UP, UP, AND AWAY: Senior Dan Wolf sails towards two of his 13 points during the Mater Dei — Bosse game at Sectionals. (Photo by Alan Burdette)

Senior guard Tom Weinzapfel explained, "The players on the team had a talk and we decided if people weren't going to believe in us, then we had to believe in ourselves.

In the end, the scrappy Wildcats had made believers out of 5,559 sectional fans by stunning the Bulldogs 62-60, MD's biggest sectional victory in 17 years.

Deig led all scorers with a 25 point total. Bosse Coach Joe Mullan lamented, "And Deig was something else. I thought in order for someone to beat us, it would take an effort like Deig's. He was hitting from everywhere."

Apparently, a comment made by a Bosse defender was the cause for Deig's heroics. "He got up right in my face as the third quarter was starting and told me I

wasn't going to score anymore," said the senior center. "That fired me up."

In the semi-final round of the sectional tournament, Mater Dei lost a heart-breaker to the Central Bears by the score of 49-48.

— Mary Ellert

HOOSIER HYSTERIA: Anything can happen at sectionals. Mater Dei, who was beaten by Bosse by 18 points during the regular season, turned the tables when they upset the Bulldogs in first round action. Top left, the jubilant Wildcats celebrate at the final buzzer. Top right, Assistant Coach Frank Will directs the team to victory. Bottom left, Tom Weinzapfel gets around two Bosse defenders as he led his team to a 62-60 win. Bottom right, the MD bench watches the action with apprehension. (Photos by Alan Burdette)



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One close game after another

Free throws win basketball games. Ask any coach, and that's exactly what he'll tell you. Chances are, in a game between two evenly matched teams, the team that can hit those free throws in the clutch will win.

In the MD-Central battle during the regular season, senior Brete Lottes

won the game for the Wildcats on a pair of free throws with a second remaining. Likewise, the winning points that put the Wildcats out ahead against Gibson Southern came from Lottes and Sitzman free throws with less than 25 seconds left to play.

The final seven points MD scored in the Bosse upset at sectionals once again came from free throws.

After Mater Dei's 63-61 win over arch-rival Memorial, Tiger Coach Ron Wannemuehler sighed, "If we hit those three free throws, it's a tie game and the outcome

might have been different."

The Wildcats also managed to escape Harrison, 71-68, and edged North 79-78 in an overtime. But during the Homecoming game with Boonville, MD came out on the short end of the overtime, falling 83-78.

— Mary Ellert

Varsity Basketball Scoreboard

Loogootee	78	MD	53
MD	57	Vincennes Rivet	47
MD	69	New Harmony	54
Mount Vernon	96	MD	67
Terre Haute South	79	MD	57
North Posey	58	MD	52
Princeton	53	MD	51
Holiday Tourney			
MD	70	Barr Reeve	62
Harrison	66	MD	65
MD	79	North	(OT) 78
MD	72	Reitz	70
Boonville	83	MD	(OT) 78
MD	76	Castle	58
MD	63	Terre Haute North	45
Bosse	92	MD	74
MD	71	Harrison	68
MD	63	Memorial	61
Forest Park	60	MD	55
MD	61	Central	59
MD	54	Gibson Southern	53
Sectionals			
MD	61	Bosse	60
Central	49	MD	48

Reserve Basketball Scoreboard

MD	37	Loogootee	33
Vincennes Rivet	37	MD	32
MD	76	New Harmony	33
Mount Vernon	43	MD	36
Terre Haute South	51	MD	38
North Posey	65	MD	51
MD	50	Princeton	47
Holiday Tourney			
Harrison	78	MD	69
MD	50	Boonville	45
MD	54	North	49
Reitz	54	MD	45
MD	58	Castle	49
Terre Haute North	63	MD	61
MD	69	Bosse	56
MD	54	Harrison	33
Memorial	49	MD	45
MD	65	Forest Park	54
Central	58	MD	43
MD	49	Gibson Southern	48

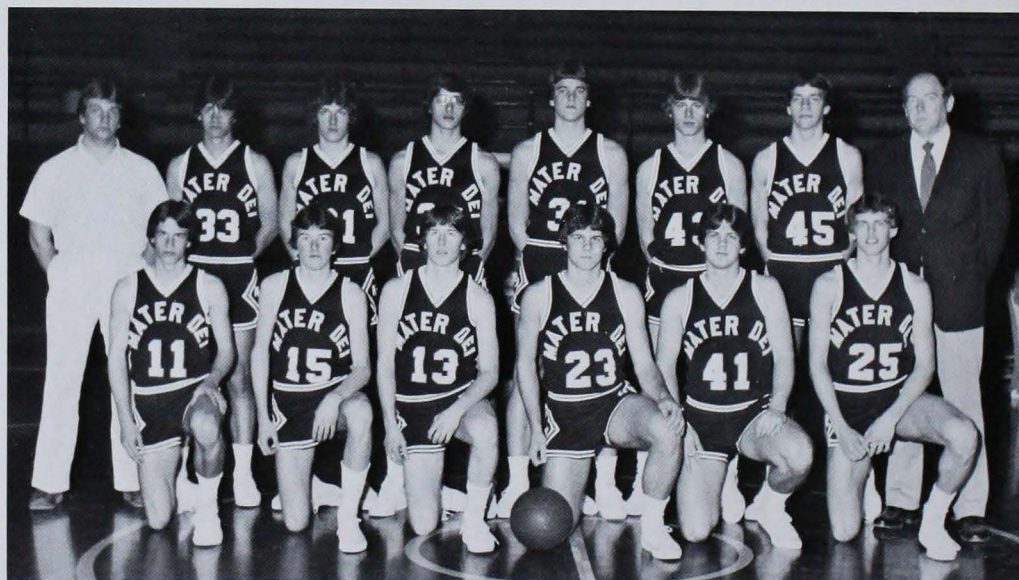
Freshmen Basketball Scoreboard

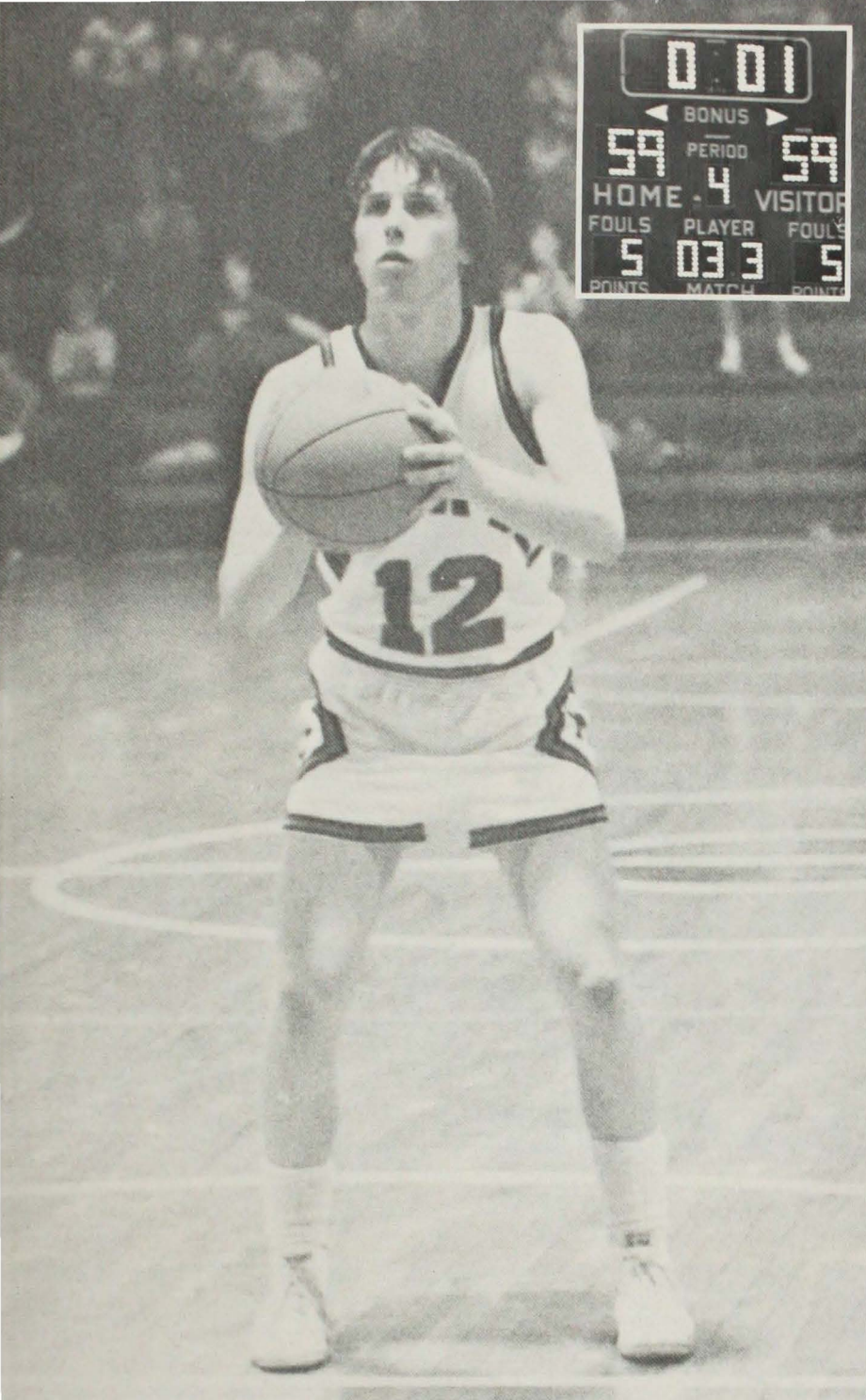
Harrison	47	MD	37
Central	42	MD	(OT) 39
Bosse	63	MD	33
MD "A"	46	Mount Vernon "A"	29
Mount Vernon "B"	35	MD "B"	33
North Posey "A"	44	MD "A"	(OT) 37
MD "B"	36	North Posey "B"	22
MD	35	Memorial	34
Reitz	41	MD	32
MD	36	North	35
Castle "A"	53	MD "A"	40
MD "B"	41	Castle "B"	31
Bosse	63	MD	36
Central	33	MD	32
Harrison	49	MD	47
Castle "A"	36	MD "A"	30
MD "B"	40	Castle "B"	27
MD	39	Memorial	38
North	30	MD	28
MD "A"	44	North Posey "A"	41
MD "B"	36	North Posey "B"	25
MD "A"	45	Gibson Southern "A"	37
MD "B"	45	Gibson Southern "B"	35
MD	43	Reitz	36
		SIAC	
Central	48	MD	40

VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Eric Knapp, Mike Hickam, Brete Lottes, Gary Weinzapfel, Pat Kempf, Tom Weinzapfel, BACK ROW: student manager Dan Gossman, Keith Glaser, Mike Groves, Dan Wolf, Matt Deig, Chris Sitzman, Don Goedde, and coach Don Sheridan. (Photo courtesy of West Side Nut Club)

RESERVE BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Brad Brown, Rich Niemeier, Eric Knapp, Rob Montgomery, Mike Hickam, SECOND ROW: Mike Phelps, Roger Brown, Bryan Nicholson, Jeff Martin, Keith Rooney, BACK ROW: Coach Frank Will and manager Dan Gossman. (Photo by Bob Straub)

FRESHMEN BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: John Tenbarge, Joe Helfrich, Jeff Jost, Jeff Weinzapfel, Chau Nguyen, BACK ROW: Coach Rick Keith, Steve Miller, Pete Emmert, Jeff Hildenbrand, Eric Becker, Keith Hausmann, Steve Scheller, J.D. Fleck, Rodney Lincoln, Nick Braun, Tom Brownfield, Mike Hess, Kurt Koewler. (Photo by Bob Straub)

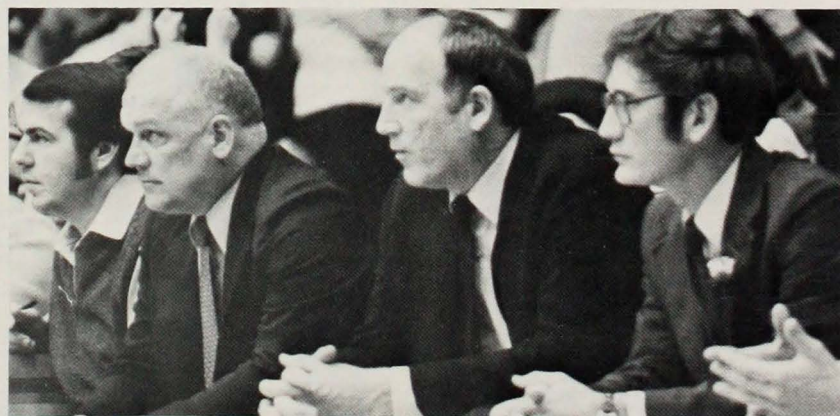




CARDIAC KID: Senior Brete Lottes shoots a freethrow with one second in the game and a tie score. Mater Dei went on to beat Central by two points. (Photo by Alan Burdette)

HOW MUCH TIME?: Coach Will and the reserve players patiently wait out the last few minutes of the game. (Photo by Alan Burdette)

KIWANIS WINNERS: The 1981 Basketball Kiwanis Award went to seniors Diane Petrig and Matt Deig. Here they are pictured with their coaches Steve Goans and Don Sheridan, assistant principal Todd Rudnick, and the Kiwanis representatives. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



SAYING A LITTLE PRAYER: Sophomore statistician Laura Layman along with Beth Pigman, Mary Jo Webley, and Rosemary Weinzapfel travel with the team to keep stats. (Photo by Alan Burdette)

FOLLOW THE LEADER: Basketball coaches Frank Will, Don Sheridan, and Rick Keith watch the MD — Bosse game patiently from the bench. (Photo by Alan Burdette)

We are . . . MD!

Bouncin' and behavin'

"I think the talent's there if we can get it together. It's one of those teams that could go either way.

I think we can finish well above .500."

Those were the words of Mater Dei basketball coach Don Sheridan. As it turned out, his predictions were as accurate as any psychic's. His roundball squad put together a 12-10 record, finishing second in the city race.

Things looked bad when returning starting guard Lottes fractured his hand and was expected to miss the first three weeks of the season. But he came back to lead the team in assists, also making honorable mention on the all-city team.

The other returning starting guard, Weinzapfel, had the best free throw percentage, making 74. He scored a game-high 23 points against Memorial and also made the the second team on the all-city squad.

The cagers' leading scorer was senior Matt Deig who had a 17-point average. The 6-foot-4 center also pulled down the most rebounds, averaging 11 per game. In addition, Deig made the first team all-

JUMP BACK JACK: Junior Chris Sitzman squeezes by his Terre Haute South opponent, making his way to the basket. (Photo by Alan Burdette)

DON'T TOUCH THAT BALL: Don Goedde watches the ball go out of bounds in a close and exciting game against the Central Bears. (Photo by Alan Burdette)

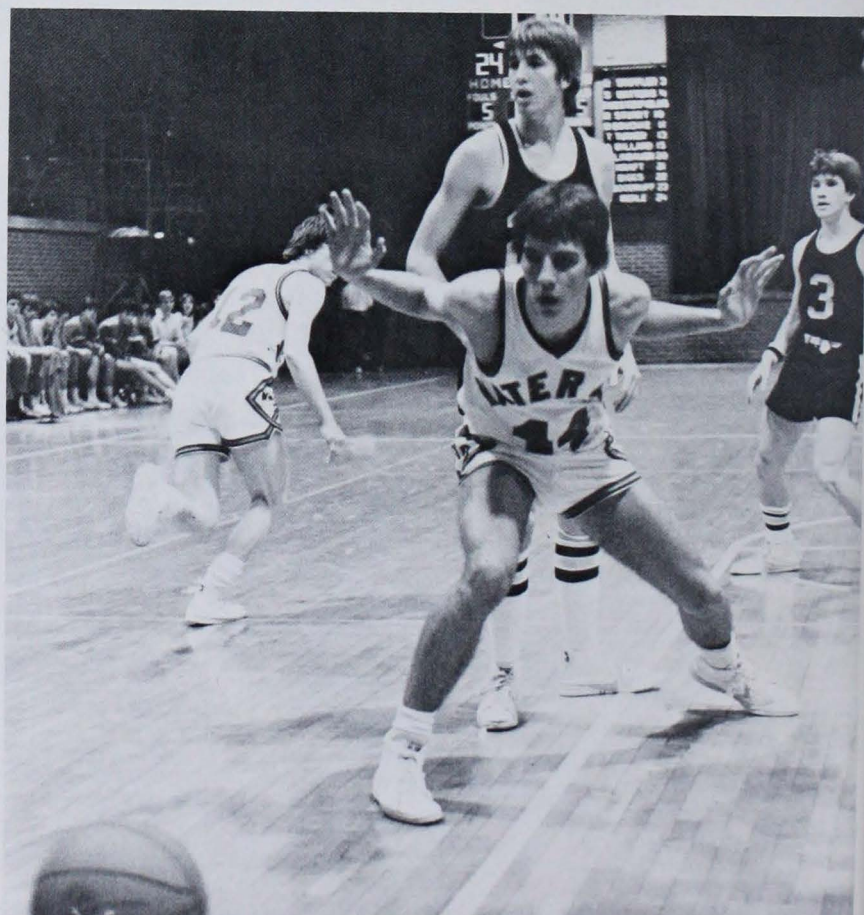
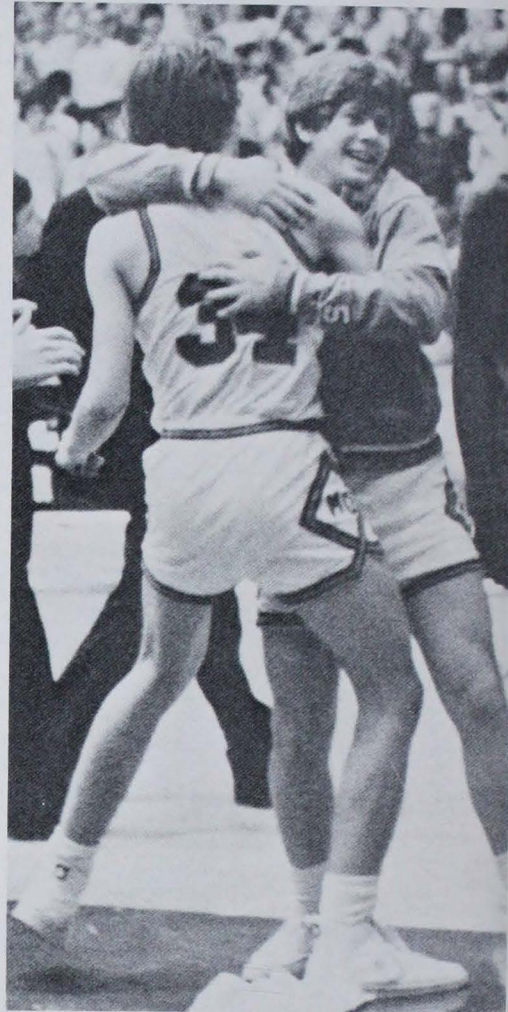
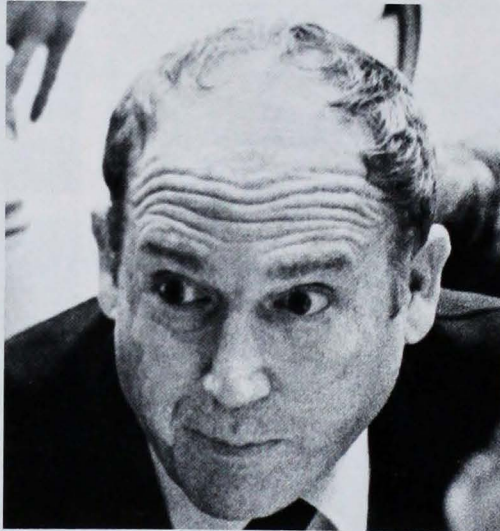
city and was the Kiwanis winner.

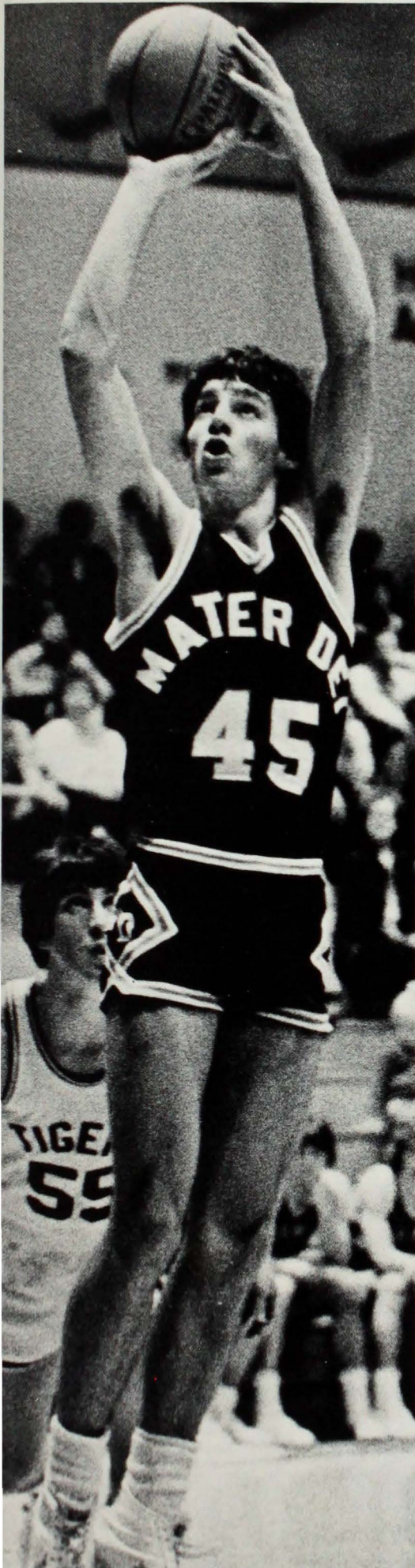
Gary Weinzapfel learned from experience that you have to watch where you're going when practicing lay-ups. At Forest Park's tiny gym, the junior guard accidentally ran over a nun during pre-game warm-ups.

— Mary Ellert

THAT'S MY BUDDY: Junior Pat Kempf shows his victory congratulations to senior Dan Wolf with a hug. (Photo by Alan Burdette)

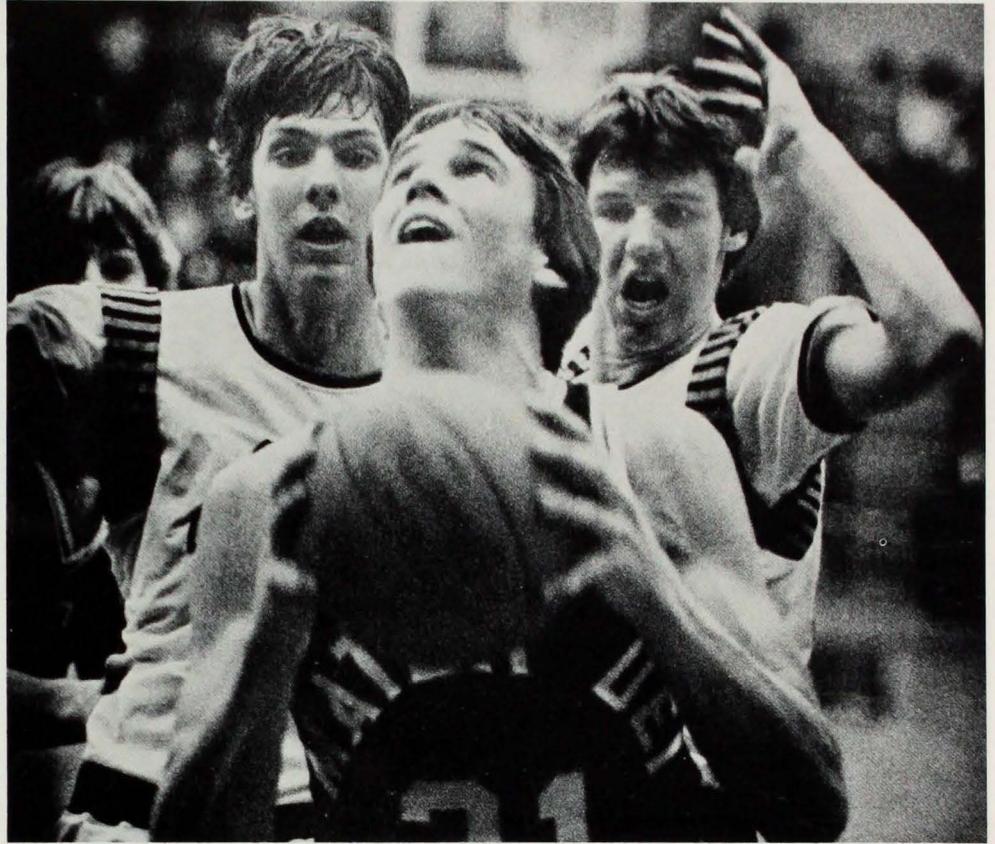
IF LOOKS COULD KILL . . . : Varsity coach Don Sheridan instructs his team during a timeout. (Photo courtesy of Evansville Courier and Press)





S-T-R-E-T-C-H: Junior Don Goedde goes up for two in the game to beat the Memorial Tigers. (Photo courtesy of Evansville Courier and Press)

LOOK OUT BEHIND YOU: Senior Kiwanis winner Matt Deig, looks for a clear shot as two Reitz opponents come from behind. (Photo courtesy of Evansville Courier and Press)



WAY TO GO GUYS: Gary Weinzapfel, Mike Groves, Mike Hickam, and Roger Brown express their approval of a play made by their fellow teammates. (Photo by Alan Burdette)

TAKING A QUICK BREATH: Tom Weinzapfel pauses to watch a freethrow attempt. (Photo by Alan Burdette)

Pigman takes it whole hog

The 1981 Basketball Homecoming proved to be a sorrowful yet joyous occasion. The basketball team had a let-down as it lost to Boonville.

For senior Beth Pigman it was a different story. Beth was chosen as the 1981 Basketball Homecoming Queen. She commented, "I couldn't believe it. I was so happy."

Beth, who chose Jeff Parkinson as her escort, was on the Football Homecoming court her junior year. She also served on Student Council, the service board, and was a member of the National Honor Society. Beth helped both the boys' and girls' basketball teams by being a student manager and keeping stats. She played volleyball throughout her high school years and was this year's Kiwanis Award winner.

Jane Siemers was also a senior court member. Jane was a member of Student Council, pep club, and was active in National Honor Society. She

more ...



CROWNING KISS: After the crowning, Mayor Mark Herrmann gives senior Beth Pigman the traditional congratulations kiss. (Photo by Darrel Straub)

GO FOR IT: Junior Chris Sitzman outjumps his Boonville opponent in an attempt to score during the Homecoming game. Senior Matt Deig positions himself for the rebound. (Photo courtesy of Evansville Courier and Press)



MORE THAN A FEELING: The three candidates for Miss School Spirit — Jane Siemers, Beth Pigman, and Lori Townsend stand with their escorts Dave

Anson, Jeff Parkinson, and Bob Schapker. Beth was chosen as Basketball Homecoming Queen 1981. (Photo by Darrel Straub)



OH, NO YOU DON'T! Senior Tom Weinzapfel struggles to keep the ball out of the hands of the tough Pioneer defense. (Photo courtesy of Evansville Courier and Press)

SECOND TIME AROUND: Sophomore court members Mary Schenk, Vince Boots, Karen Lynn Rheinlander and Dan Klausmeier represent the sophomore class at their second Basketball Homecoming.

Whole hog/cont.

was a majorette for three years and a co-chairperson for the Prom her junior year. Jane was escorted by Dave Anson.

The other senior member was Lori Townsend. Lori chose Bob Schapker as her escort. She was active with the pep club and physics club. Lori played volleyball for two years and was a member of National Honor Society.

The juniors chose Amy Klenk, escorted by Keith Rooney, and Stephanie Purcell, escorted by Bill Blaxton.

Sophomore court members were Mary Schenk, escorted by Vince Boots, and Karen Lynn Rheinlander, escorted by Dan Klausmeier.

Tammie Weinzapfel and Audrey Fulton were the freshman representatives. Tammie was escorted by Jeff Jost, while Audrey chose Greg Clausheide as her escort.

The theme of the 1981 Basketball Homecoming was "Hit 'Em With Your Best Shot."

Sophomore Paul Dayton commented, "I think it was a good theme. We hit Boonville with our best shot, but I guess it wasn't good enough."

— Tina Boarman



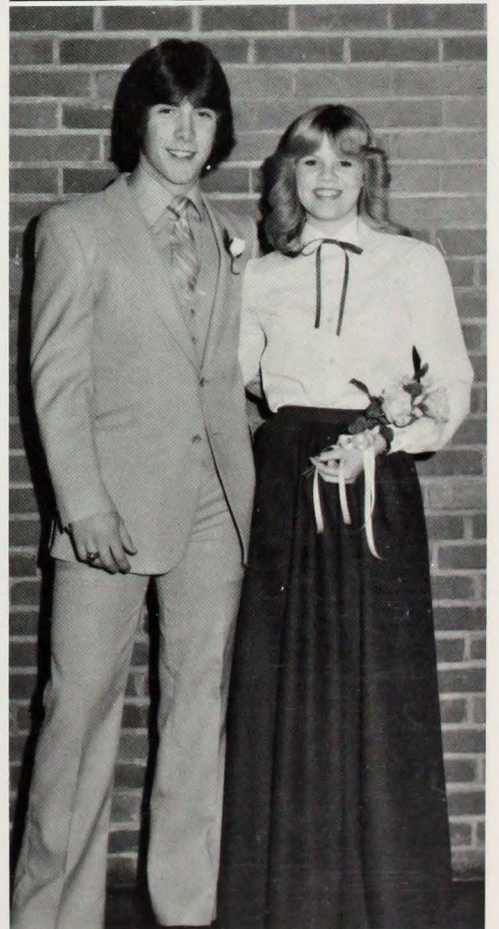
LONDON BRIDGE: The majorettes raise their batons forming an entrance for homecoming court members. Freshmen Audrey Fulton and Greg Clausheide are the first to enter onto the court.

GREENIE GRINS: Freshmen Audrey Fulton and Tammie Weinzapfel along with their escorts Greg Clausheide and Jeff Jost take time out for pictures after the Homecoming ceremony. (Photos by Darrel Straub)

HOMECOMING HYSTERIA: Sophomores Brooke Heathcotte and Darlene Rooney wait in suspense during the last few seconds of the Homecoming game. (Photo courtesy of the Evansville Courier and Press)

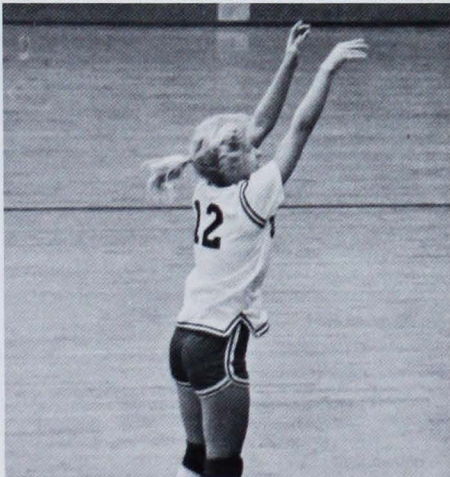
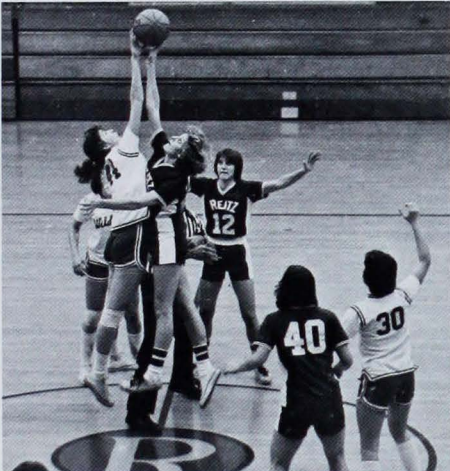


WE'VE GOT TONIGHT: Juniors Amy Klenck and Stephanie Purcell were the chosen junior court members. They chose as their escorts Keith Rooney and Bill Blaxton. (Photo by Darrel Straub)



TAKING A FREE THROW: Tammy Baily takes her turn at the free throw line during the Mater Dei-Reitz game. (Photo by Larry Schapker)

UP AGAINST THE CHAMPS: These panel pictures were taken when Mater Dei played the Reitz Panthers who later went on to become the 1981 state champions. Tammy Bailey, Angie Knapp, Brooke Heathcotte, Diana Petrig, Coaches Steve Goans and Kevin Riggs watch as the game comes to an end; Clare Becker reaches for the jump ball; and Brooke Heathcotte takes her best shot at the free throw line. (Photos by Larry Schapker)



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Angie Knapp, Brooke Heathcotte, Diana Petrig, Karen Moss, Barb Seib. BACK ROW: Molly Bell, Mary Ellert, Mary Deig, Clare Becker, Tammy Bailey, Autie Muller, Darlene Rooney. Coach Steve Goans was home with the flu at the time of this picture. (Photo by Bob Straub)



Girls' basketball no longer haunted by losing reputation

Although the 1980-81 girls' basketball team did not break any season records, it certainly turned back a bad reputation for losing that had been haunting it in the beginning of the season.

"We never gave up," said junior Clare Becker. This was the attitude which carried the female Wildcats to a very satisfying victories and very frustrating losses. The varsity finished the season with two wins and eleven losses, and the reserve had seven wins and six losses.

The Mater Dei girls enjoyed playing basketball especially when the renewed spirit in the team drew the support of the school and created a sense of togetherness within the team.

According to sophomore Darlene Rooney, "Being able to be out on the court" was her reason for joining.

Although the victories for the varsity were few and far between, the future varsity, formally referred to as the reserve, achieved a record that went far beyond expectations. The success of the reserves' season could be attributed to the team experience of the girls who played on teams before high school, whereas

fewer varsity players had team experience before high school.

Just being on the team was what most girls like best about the team, but the very fact that she tried out and made it on the reserve team was what sophomore Beth Crabtree liked best.

Despite the frustrating season, junior Clare Becker said, "This year's team is a step forward in the right direction."

— Kevin Dick

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Reitz	83	Mater Dei	35
Mater Dei	42	Marion Heights	36
Vin. Rivet	53	Mater Dei	35
Mt. Vernon	40	Mater Dei	38
North	58	Mater Dei	36
Mater Dei	52	Marian Heights	29
Bosse	75	Mater Dei	38
Harrison	64	Mater Dei	47
Boonville	52	Mater Dei	46
Central	58	Mater Dei	34
North Posey	69	Mater Dei	49
Memorial	75	Mater Dei	33
Castle	60	Mater Dei	55

RESERVE GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

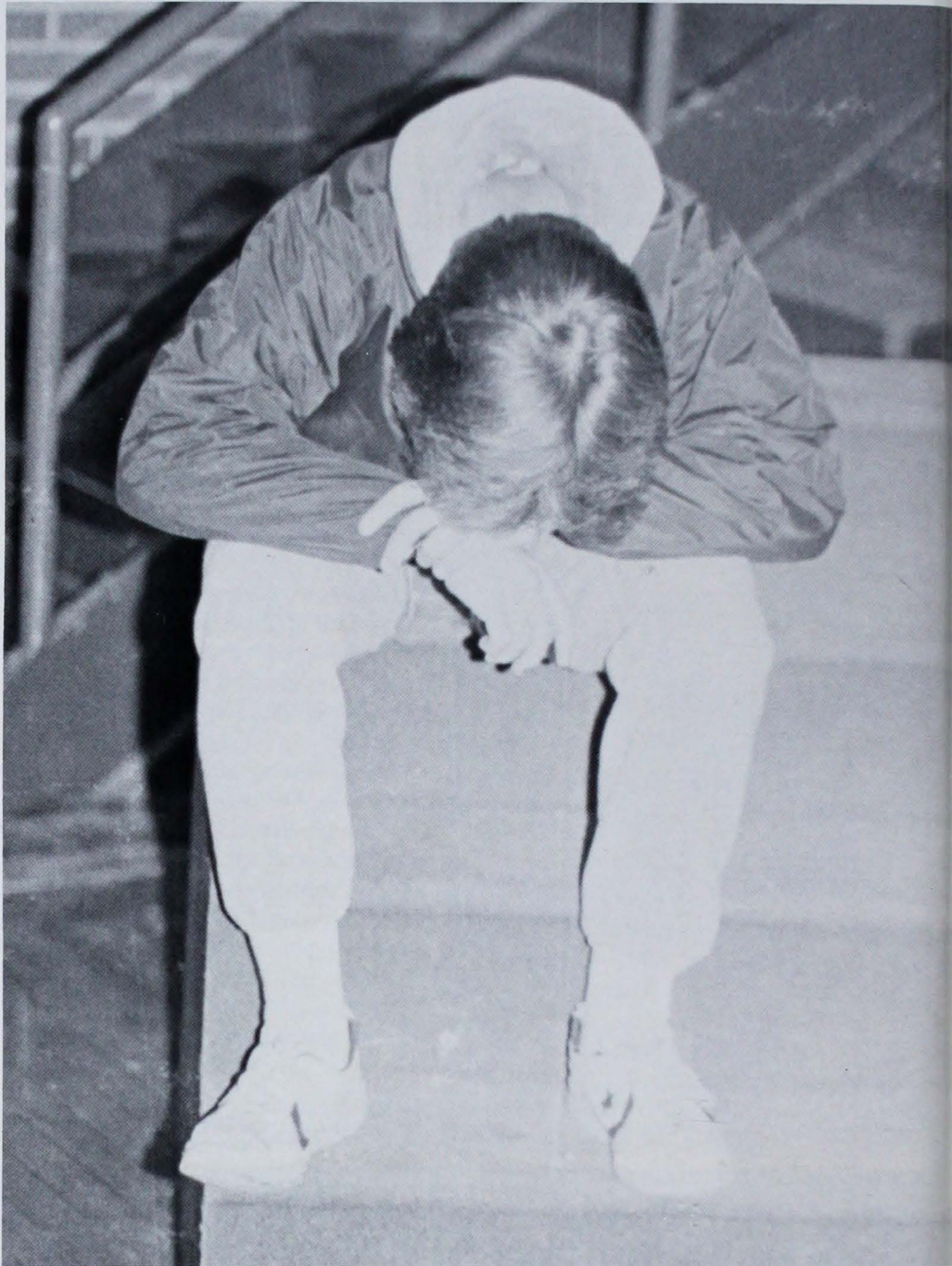
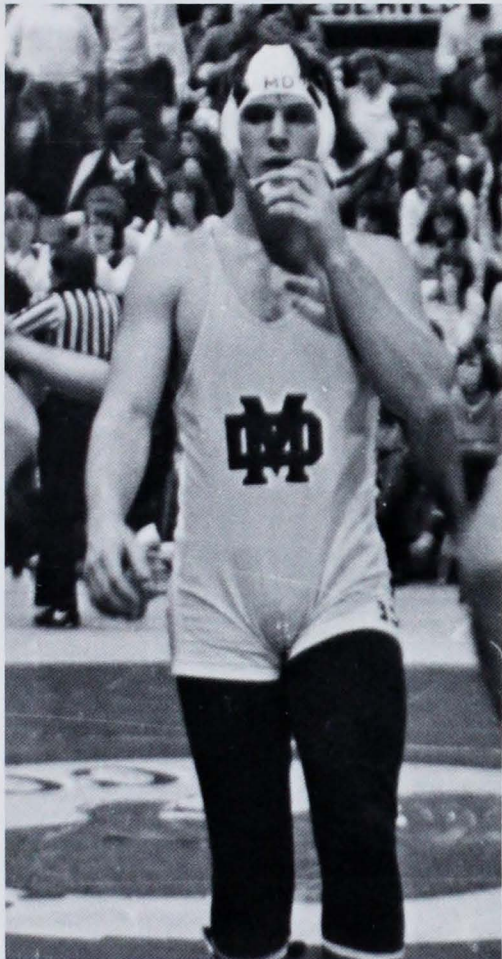
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Mater Dei	43	Mt. Vernon	38
North	22	Mater Dei	16
Mater Dei	36	Marion Heights	18
Bosse	39	Mater Dei	35
Harrison	46	Mater Dei	36
Mater Dei	46	Boonville	12
Mater Dei	38	Central	28
Mater Dei	32	North Posey	14
Memorial	29	Mater Dei	21
Castle	31	Mater Dei	27

NO PROBLEM: Senior Diana Petrig, Kiwanis Award winner, makes a casual jump shot during the game against Reitz. (Photo by Larry Schapker)

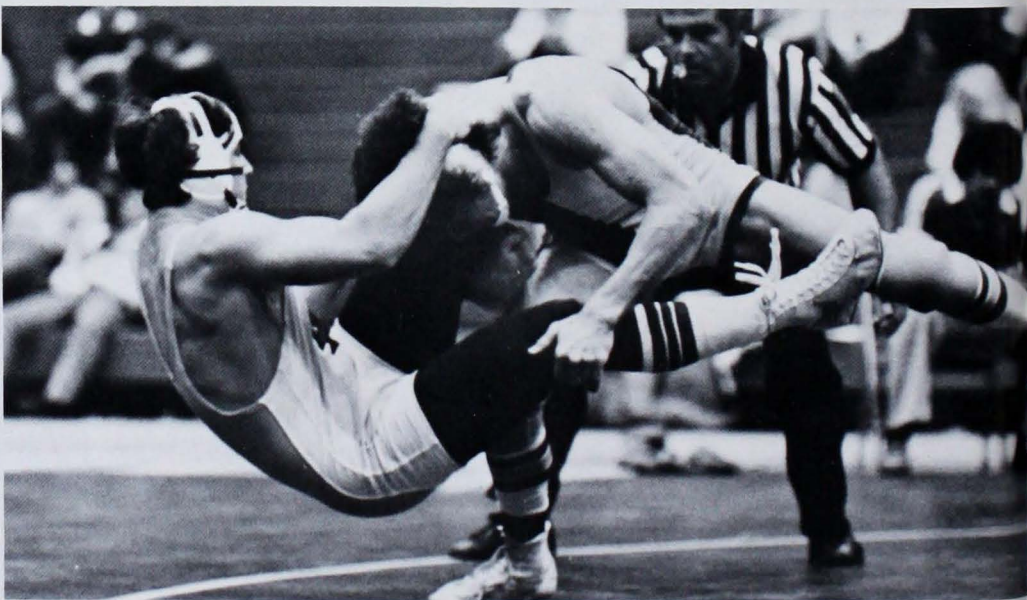
GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Jenny Roe, Tammie Weinzapfel, Julie Seib, Brenda Brown, Cheryl Greenwell. BACK ROW: Beth Crabtree, Mary Weidner, Deanna Lincoln, Kim Will, Kathy Goedde. (Photo by Straub)

BREAK TIME: A very exhausted Tom Knowles, junior, shows the effects of running 25 gruelling laps during practice. (Photo by Beth Ledbetter)

THE AGONY OF DEFEAT: Although Matt Crowe was defeated in the consolation rounds at the Bloomington semi-state, the sophomore heavy-weight managed to win numerous mat titles throughout the year. (Photo by Mary Ellert)



DOWN BUT NOT OUT: Central's Sam Ligget seems to hold the advantage over Joe Bassemier until the MD junior came back to defeat him 16-5 for the 177-pound regional title. (Photo courtesy of the Evansville Courier and Press)



VARSITY AND RESERVE WRESTLING TEAM:
 FRONT ROW: Jim Weinzapfel, Greg Bergwitz,
 Steve Anslinger, John Seibert, Tom Knowles,
 Tom Zenthoef, Jim Bartek, Rob Clausheide,
 Bernie Mayer, Paul Dayton, and David Hoefling.

SECOND ROW: Kevin Olivey, Tim Martin, Greg
 Clausheide, Lindsey Kempf, Jeff Parkinson, Chris
 Wildeman, John Dewig, Matt Bequette, Andy Hoefling,
 John Rexing, and Freshman Coach Tony Berg-
 witz. BACK ROW: Ray Little, David Wannemuehler,

Ron Maurer, Matt Crowe, Vince Boots, Ted Boar-
 man, Joe Bassemier, Mark Herrmann, Dan
 Knight, Scott Titzer, and Head Coach Mike
 Goebel. (Photo by Dr. Victor Johnson.)



MD wrestlers 'never say die'

Local history was made on Saturday, February 7, when the Mater Dei wrestling team grappled against the odds and brought home its very first semi-state title from Bloomington. The following week, undefeated 145-pounder Chris Wildeman became MD's second consecutive state champ, the fourth in the school's history.

Both these accomplishments capped off an unforgettable 9-0-2 season, which also included victories in the southern Indiana athletic conference, sectional, and regional tournaments. The matcats sent twelve sectional finalists to regionals, including Tom Knowles, Tom Zenthoef, Lindsey Kempf, Jim Bartek, Bernie Mayer, Rob Clausheide, John Dewig, Chris Wildeman, Jeff Parkinson, Vince Boots, Joe Bassemier, and Matt Crowe. From there, Zenthoef, Kempf, Wildeman, Parkinson, Bassemier, Boots, and Crowe advanced to semi-state. Those going all the way to the state tournament were Zenthoef, Wildeman, Parkinson, Bassemier, and Boots.

According to Coach Mike Goebel and members of the team, the reasons for their success were senior leadership, stiff competition within the team, and

that determination and drive to win and never give up.

"The senior leadership has been outstanding. Chris Wildeman (who was also chosen MD's most outstanding wrestler) fires the kids up and this carries over with the other wrestlers too," explained Goebel. "He's been every bit as much of a coach as any of the regular coaches, myself included. The kids really respected him."

Wildeman and classmate Jeff Parkinson were the main leaders on the squad, providing the needed inspiration for their fellow teammates. Together, they helped each other lose weight during the season by playing racketball. They even went rabbit hunting together on Thanksgiving so they wouldn't be tempted by the tantalizing turkey.

"It's not always a fun thing," said Wildeman. "It gets hard when you have to keep working to lose weight. The tendency is to be a little edgy. But everybody gets along pretty good."

The two both tied for having the most takedowns on the team, each racking up an awesome 35 total.

There were a total of 12 seniors on the team who all deserve recognition for finishing out four-year stints at MD. They

were Jim Bartek, Rob Clausheide, David Hoefling, Lindsey Kempf, John Rexing, Scott Powell, Rob Owens, Chris Wildeman, Jeff Parkinson, Mark Herrmann, Kevin Olivey, Scott Titzer, and Ted Boarman.

Clausheide, 119-pound sectional champion, commented, "This season has been the best season MD has ever had in the school's history." His classmate, Herrmann, was the recipient of the team's mental attitude award.

The competition within the team was stiffer than ever. In about five weight

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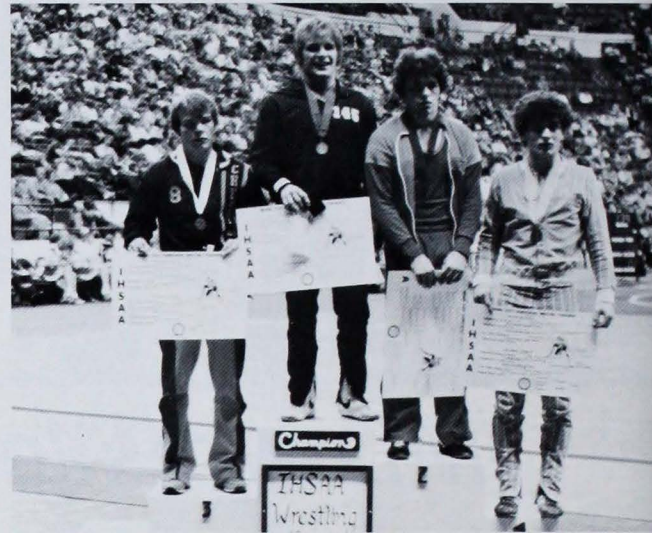
VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Mater Dei	26	Bloomington North	26
Mater Dei	59	New Albany	5
Mater Dei	58	Union County	3
Mater Dei	24	Reitz	24
Mater Dei	55	Terre Haute South	12
Mater Dei	60	Memorial	6
Mater Dei	49	Mt. Vernon	9
Mater Dei	60	Bosse	3
Mater Dei	56	Harrison	12
Mater Dei	53	North	10
Mater Dei	56	Central	5



THAT WINNING FEELING: Undefeated state champion Chris Wildeman acknowledges the crowd's cheers after his exciting come-from-behind victory in the finals. (Photo by Mary Ellert)

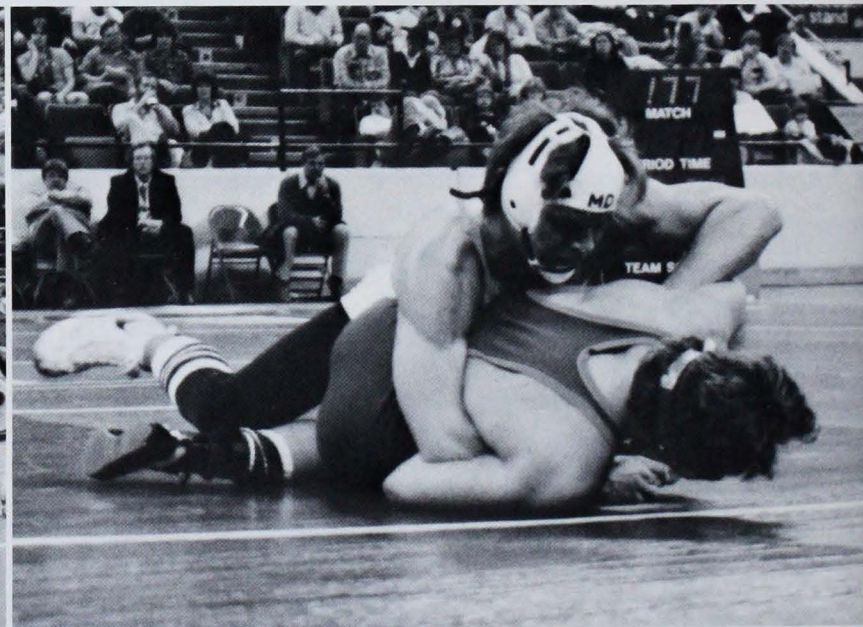
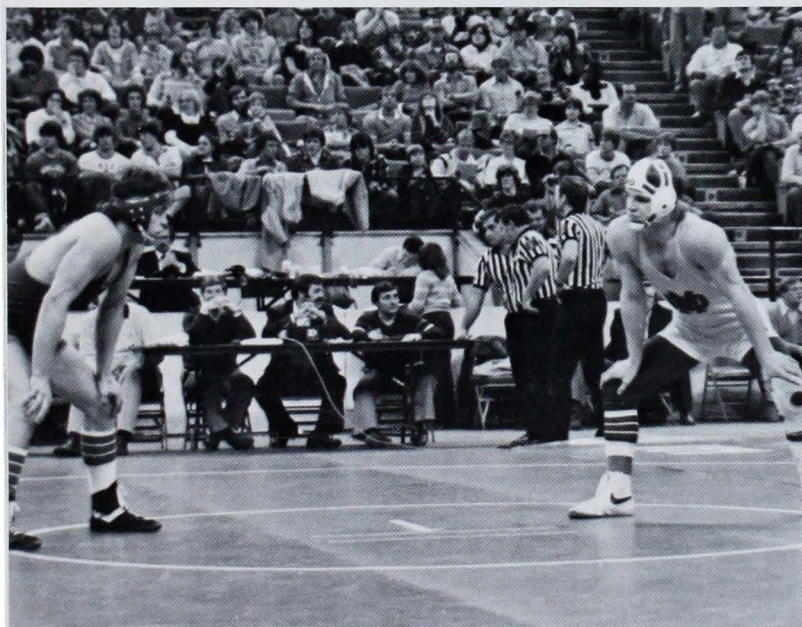
THE BEST IN THE STATE: 145-pounder Chris Wildeman poses with his opponents on the victory stand after winning the state title. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



State '81

Go

Fight



OVERPOWERING THE OPPOSITION: Chris Wildeman pinned his opponent Richie Diggs from Decatur Central with only 2 seconds left after trailing 5-0 in the third over-time period. (Photos by Sharon Jankowski and Mary Ellert)

'Never say die'/cont.

classes, Coach Goebel couldn't predict who would start from one match to the next. He commented, "I don't think we used the same lineup in any two dual meets. Normally Mater Dei has a pretty set team, but there was so much competition for starting positions this year."

An example of how drastically the lineup could change is shown in 185-pounder sophomore Vince Boots. After wrestling reserve at the beginning of the season, he got the starting nod to wrestle varsity over the holidays. Boots went on to capture the sectional and regional championships, advancing to the state with a third class ranking at semi-state.

Two more exceptional sophomores were 105-pounder Tom Zenthoefer and heavy weight Matt Crowe. Zenthoefer advanced to state with a second place ranking at sem-state, while Crowe took the fifth place ranking there. Boots and Zenthoefer were named the two most improved wrestlers on the team.

In addition to the constant fasting, the

wrestlers also have a hard time combating the flu as well as other injuries. 177-pounder Joe Bassemier seemed to be the most accident-prone grappler on the squad. A broken hand kept him from participating at the beginning of the year. On the week of the Castle regional, he missed three days of school because of a pulled neck muscle, but this didn't stop him from winning the title. The junior explained, "It was kind of hard because I had to keep working myself back into shape again and again."

This kind of guts and determination to keep going and "never say die" typified the whole team's attitude for the season. After its come-from-behind victory at the Bloomington semi-state, Coach Goebel stated, "All of the kids from this regional showed a lot of guts today and deserve more credit than I can give them."

Each and every point, whether it came from Parkinson's last minute victory in the finals by referee's criteria, or the pins by Bassemier and Boots in the consolations, combined for a total team victory, enabl-

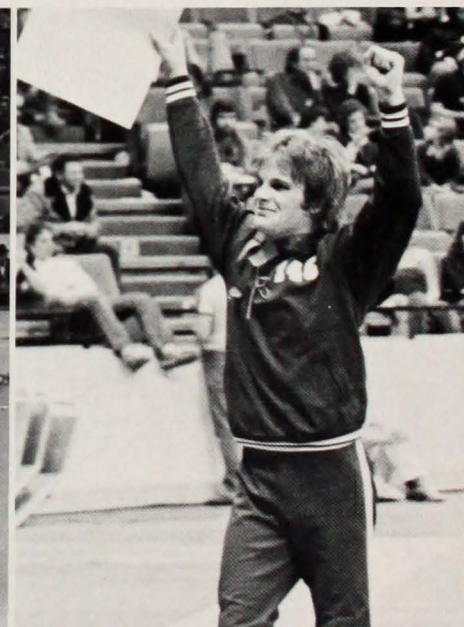
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WORKIN' HARD: Reserves Jim Weinzapfel and John Seibert scrimmage under the watchful eye of Coach Mike Goebel. (Photo by Beth Ledbetter)

Win

Cheer

Champ!



THAT MAGIC MOMENT: As the referee raises Chris Wildeman's hand in victory, Coaches Mike Goebel and Randy Helfrich cheer in ecstasy along with a busload of MD students who made the five-hour trek to Indianapolis. Chris is only the fourth state champion in the school's history. (Photos by Sharon Jankowski)

'Never say die'/cont.

ing Mater Dei to become the first team in this area to ever reach this pinnacle, a semistate championship.

For many of the Mater Dei fans who made the three-hour trip to see the matcats compete in the state tournament, just the last 29 seconds of Chris Wildeman's championship match made the journey worthwhile.

Losing 5-0 in the third overtime period, his opponent, Richie Diggs from Decatur Central, had him locked up in a "grapevine" hold and seemed to be content in just riding the clock out for a sure victory. That is until Wildeman, never once giving up, broke the leg hold by turning his back and arching into Diggs, pinned him defensively with only 21 seconds left. This was his 20th pin for the year, marking an exciting end to his 31-0 season. The 1981 Indiana State Wrestling Champ commented, "It was quite an exciting end for sure. Once I got him down, I held on for dear life."

Coach Goebel added, "He really set the goal of being a state champion after last year. He worked all summer at it, went to a wrestling camp in Virginia. When school started, he passed up football to concentrate on wrestling."

The reserve matcats proved once again to be the perennial power in prep wrestling. Coach Randy Helfrich led his squad through a 12-0-0 season, dominating area teams by nabbing both the city and Evansville Invitational tourney championship with six individual winners.

Junior Clay Allison accumulated a total of 83 points for the JV's throughout the year, leading the squad with 20 take-downs and 12 pins.

Tony Bergwitz's freshmen grapplers also reigned over the city competition, finishing the year as city champs. Their only loss in their 5-1 season came to Castle by a score of 26-38.

Like the the reserve team, the frosh walked away victorious from the Evansvil-

le Invitational tourney with six individual champs. Andy Voelker was one of the first-place finishers, leading his team during the season with a total of 57 points and 8 pins.

— Mary Ellert

RESERVE SCOREBOARD

Mater Dei	52	Bloomington North	9
Mater Dei	71	New Albany	6
Mater Dei	51	Union County	6
Mater Dei	57	Reitz	14
Mater Dei	62	Terre Haute South	5
Mater Dei	57	Memorial	11
Mater Dei	62	Mt. Vernon	12
Mater Dei	57	Bosse	12
Mater Dei	68	Harrison	6
Mater Dei	54	North	13
Mater Dei	54	Central	10

FRESHMAN SCOREBOARD

Mater Dei	38	Reitz	12
Castle	38	Mater Dei	26
Mater Dei	60	Bosse	3
Mater Dei	45	Memorial	14
Mater Dei	46	Harrison	18
Mater Dei	36	Central	24

FRESHMAN WRESTLING TEAM: FRONT ROW: Todd Reddington, Mike Bergwitz, Joe Steinkamp, Andy Voelker, Joe Gerber, Kevin Wildeman, Tony Taylor, and Coach Tony Bergwitz. SECOND ROW: Robbie Vescovi, Jeff Adler, Greg Black, Greg Clausheide, Mark Weinzapfel, Danny Elpers, Jeff Happe, Rick Orman, and Nathan Moutoux. BACK ROW: Larry Luigs, Brian Weber, David Vowels, Keith Lehman, Roger Baehl, Ted Kares, Blake Titzer, Alan May, and Dean Happe. (Photo by Dr. Victor Johnson.)

WHICH END IS UP?: Senior Jeff Parkinson took an unblemished record to the state tournament as he turned his opponents every which way but loose. (Photo courtesy of the Evansville Courier and Press.)



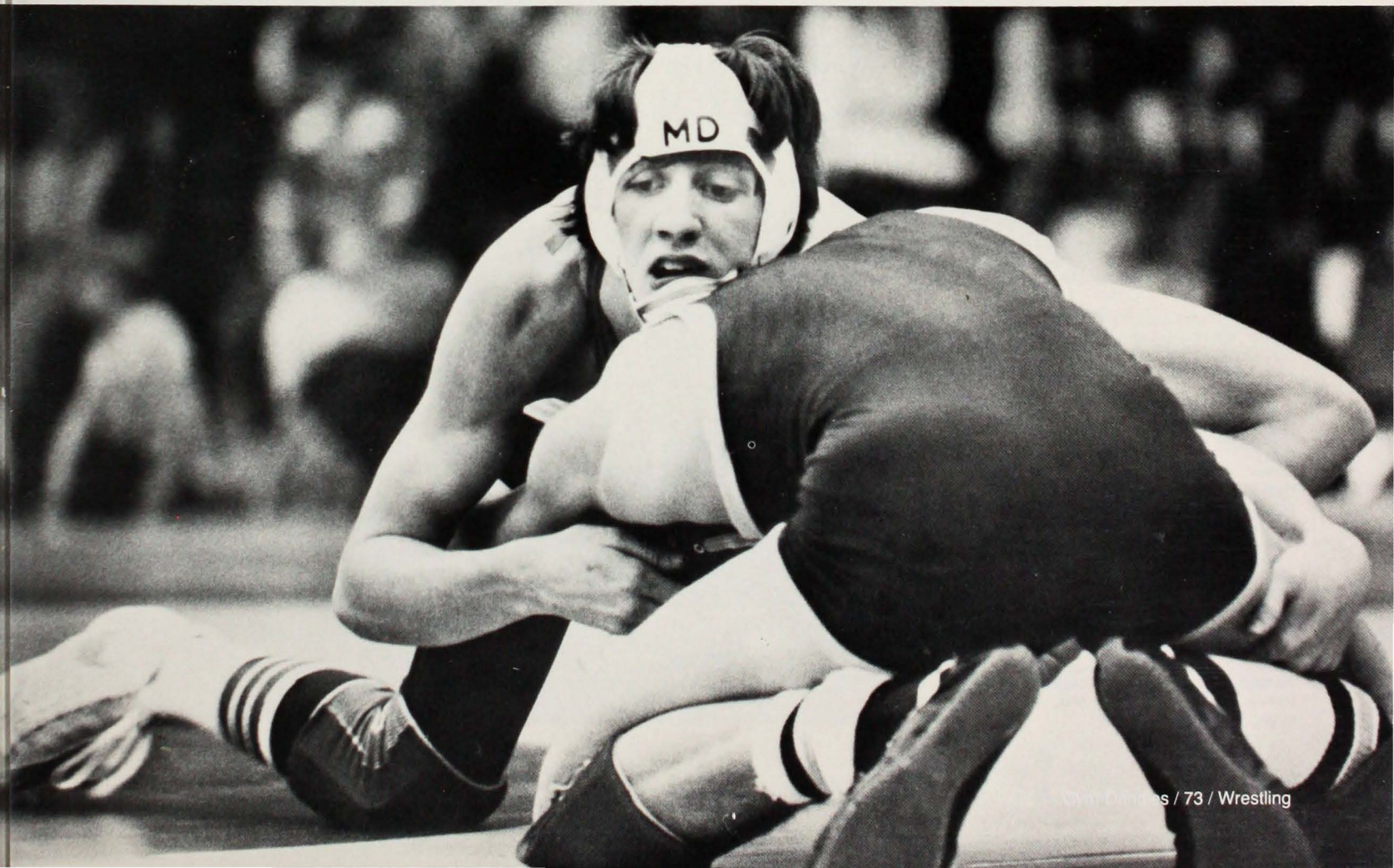
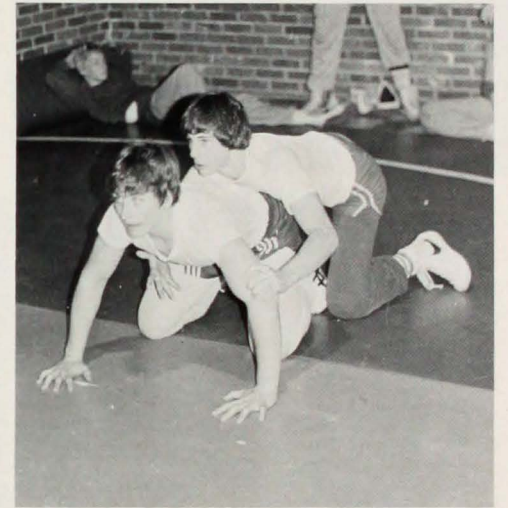


ONE FOR THE RECORD BOOKS: The Mater Dei wrestling team and coaching staff show everyone who's number one after winning their first semi-state at Bloomington. **FRONT ROW:** Joe Bassemier, Lindsey Kempf, Jeff Parkinson, Tom Zenthofer, Chris Wildeman, and Vince Boots. **SECOND ROW:** Tom Knowles, Matt Crowe, and Coach Randy Helfrich. **THIRD ROW:** Coaches John Schroeder and Mike Goebel, Mark Herrmann, Jim Bartek, John Rexing, John Dewig, David Hoefling, and Manager David Rollet. **BACK ROW:** Coach Mark Schnur, Scott Titzer, Ron Maurer, and Kevin Olivey. (Photo by Kathy Konrad)



CLOCK WATCHERS: The matmaids perform many duties for the wrestling team, including working in the concession stand, making posters, and cleaning up after meets. Here, juniors Krista Grossman, Sharon Weber, Julie Burch, and Martha May keep the time and score at the wrestlebacks. (Photo by Mary Ellert)

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: Seniors Lindsey Kempf and John Rexing anxiously await the starting whistle at a practice scrimmage. (Photo by Beth Ledbetter)



Lady gymnasts . . . the gems of the gym

FLY; BE FREE: Freshman Barb Minielli shows vaulting abilities that helped her placing during the meets.

Most students started their school days at 8 AM. But for Angie Hilakos, and eight other gymnasts, the day started at 5:45 for practice.

"It was kind of different going to school in the dark, and half asleep, but I liked to practice my routine," said Angie Hilakos, junior.

Although the team was small, the season was not without its controversies. Several stemmed from discipline problems which resulted in one member being kicked off the team and others being benched. The problem concerned adherence to the curfew rules and eventually had to be settled at a board meeting.

Mrs. Harrington said, "Although we had some discipline problems this year, the level of talent and skill was the highest as a team effort I've ever had."

Sophomore Sherry Schneider started the season on optional level, but by the first meet she was ready for intermediate competition. "Although we went through a lot of difficulties together this year we stuck with it," she explained.

There were two other optionals. Julie Gries, junior, performed in the first meet and was injured with a broken ankle, Julie was then out of competition for the rest of

the season. "Our team suffered a lot of unfortunate mishaps, but all in all if we would have had everyone up to par, we could have had a great season," said junior Julie Gries.

Julie Rexing was also injured during the season and was put out of all remaining competition. "I really liked it a lot but I think I pushed myself too hard, and that's how I got injured," said Julie.

"I loved it when I beat Joanie Steckler on vault and when Lori Schnur gave her good competition in all around," said Barb Minielli, freshman.

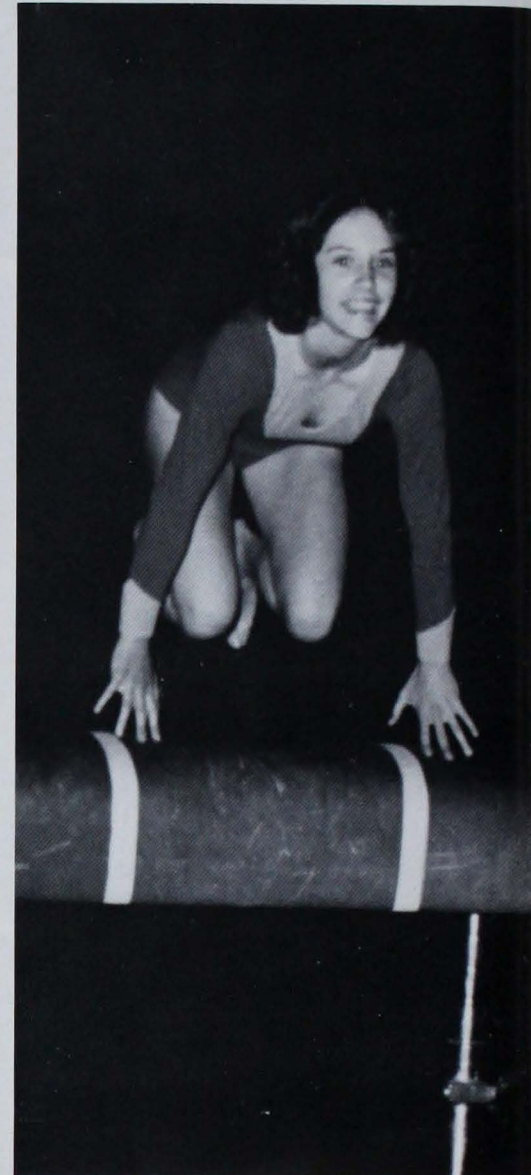
Mrs. Harrington was head coach; Molly Alcorn was her assistant. This year's head managers were Susan Will and Lori Whelan.

The girls placed in as many meets as they could, but one of the most important was City competition. In this Barb Minielli placed first on vault; Jenny Embry placed fourth on vault; and Lori Schnur placed third on beam.

The gymnasts who received varsity letters were Joyce Martin, and Julie Gries. Angie Hilakos, Sherry Schneider, Julie Rexing, Jenny Embry, Lisa Dezember, Lori Schnur, and Barb Minielli received reserve letters.

Gymnasts receiving awards were Joyce Martin for Most Valuable Gymnast and Jenny Embry for Most Improved, the self-made gymnast.

— Lori Whelan

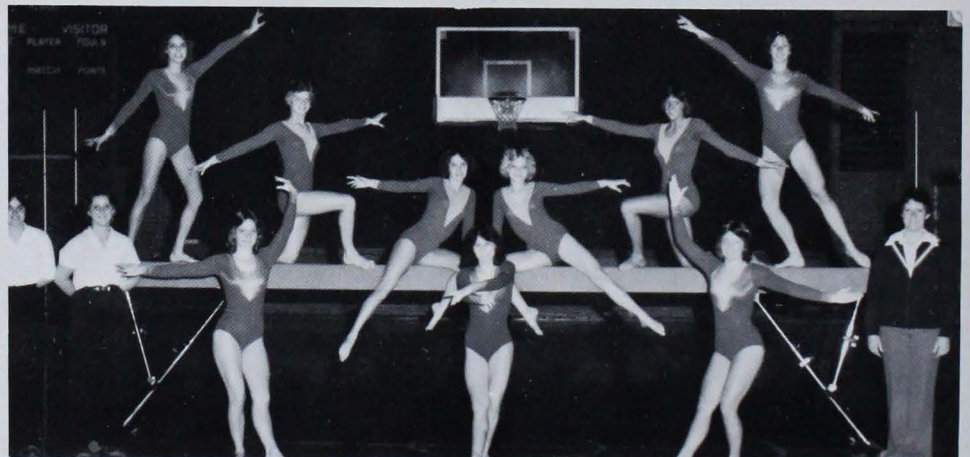


GYMNASTICS OPTIONAL SCOREBOARD

Harrison	82.15	M.D.	14.45
North 14.0	14.0	M.D.	12.4
Bosse	12.3		
Harrison	80.5	North	13.6
M.D.	11.65		
Harrison	88.5	M.D.	11.65
Bosse	10.72		
Washington	23.7	M.D.	11.6
Bosse	11.15		
Reitz	66.25	North	14.7
M.D.	12.0		
Harrison	88.15	M.D.	11.3
Bosse	5.4		

GYMNASTICS INTERMEDIATE SCOREBOARD

Reitz	86.45	Harrison	84.15
M.D.	37.6		
Reitz	81.4	M.D.	81.3
Central	67.75		
North	88.55	M.D.	83.35
Bosse	53.7		
Harrison	94.75	North	89.45
M.D.	73.05		
Harrison	93.95	M.D.	79.2
Bosse	49.7		
M.D.	82.8	Washington	81.05
Bosse	63.5		
Reitz	92.65	North	88.15
M.D.	83.2		
M.D.	82.5	North	80.1
Washington	76.9	Castle	64.8
Harrison	93.3	M.D.	83.45
Bosse	63.4		



WE ARE FAMILY: FRONT ROW: Managers Susan Will and Lori Whelan. Optional girls are Julie Gries, Sherri Schneider, and Joyce Martin, Head Coach Debi Harrington and Assistant

Coach Molly Alcorn (not pictured) ON BEAM: Intermediate girls Angie Hilakos, Julie Rexing, Barb Minielli, Lori Schnur, Jenny Embry, Lisa Dezember. (Photos by Bob Straub)

REACHING FOR THE STARS: Joyce Martin practices hard to get every move perfect in her beam routine.



BOWING IS IN: One thing Sherry Schneider knows about performing on the beam is, always smile while curtsying to the judge.



REST SPOT: Julie Gries knows that there are really no rest spots while doing an optional routine on the balance beam.



BALANCE IS BEAUTIFUL: Julie Rexing shows off the smile that pleases her judges on the beam. Lori Schnur is caught in one of her beam poses. Lisa Dezember shows steady moves as she balances on one foot.

SELF ACHIEVER: Jenny Embry worked her way through receiving the award for Most Improved gymnast with self-accomplishment.

LIKE AN EAGLE IN FLIGHT: Angie Hilakos is known for the good job she did in performing on the uneven bars this year.

Slush/Ridin' the storm out

SLIP SLIDIN' AWAY: People prepare to leave the Mater Dei parking lot and ride on the icy roads ahead of them. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

Tests! Tests! Tests! That was what most students heard during the early and middle days of January.

Finals came the week of January 19 and found many students unprepared. Sophomore Jenny Kormelink said, "I didn't study because I knew I'd flunk anyway. There's no way you can remember all that stuff."

The seniors had different views. "I had to study because I have to graduate!" commented senior Chris Wildeman.

Along with finals came the drab days of snow. Although it did not snow too often, many students found the days to be long and boring — especially after coming back from Christmas break.

On the few occasions it did snow, many students found themselves dreaming of being outside in a snowball fight. Junior Lori Whelan said, "I love to go out in the snow. I like to go out sled riding and get crazy."

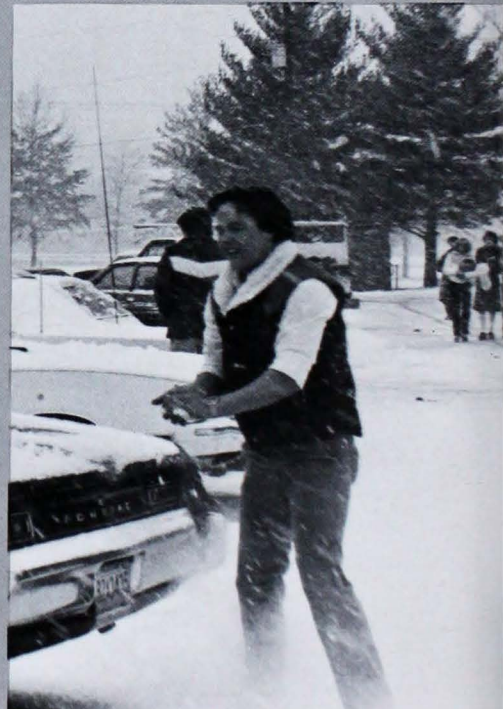
Although the days were long and hard, we made it through them — together.

— Tina Boarman

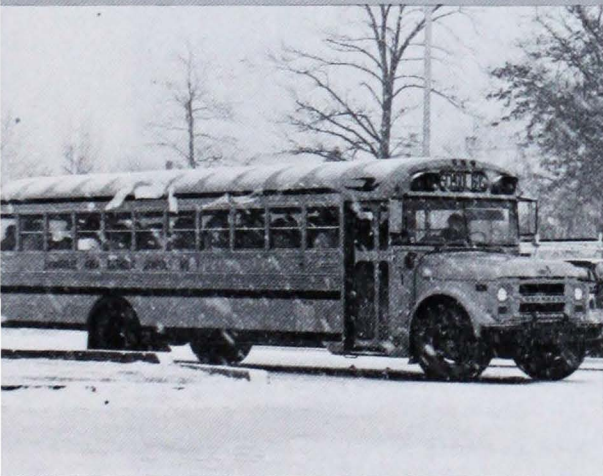
THE FIGHT IS NOT OVER!: After school some students do the only kind of fighting allowed on campus — snowball fighting. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



GOIN' ON FOOT: This person decides to take the icy hill on foot after his truck failed. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



MY SNOWBALL IS BIGGER THAN YOURS!: Junior Jim Reynolds prepares to throw a snowball at an unaware victim. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



HOMEWARD BOUND: The bus leaves Mater Dei to take the students safely home. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



AIMING FOR THE BULLSEYE: Senior Kent Kaffenburger throws a snowball at an unaware target while another student looks on. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

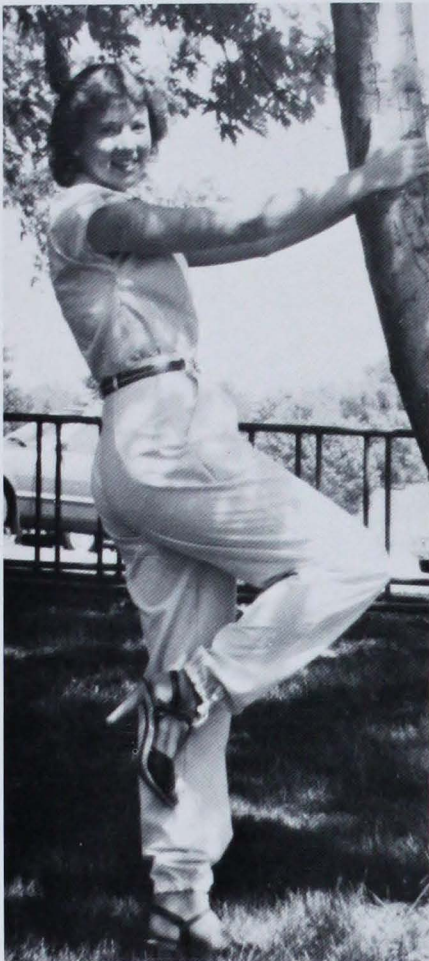
THIS ONE'S FOR YOU: Junior Jayne Happe prepares to throw a snowball. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



SNOW CADET: Senior Kathy Reynolds gets in her car and prepares to go home on a snowy afternoon in January. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

JACK FROST NIPS THE WINDSHIELD: Senior Sharon Jankowski scrapes the snow and ice off of her windshield before leaving the parking lot. (Photo by Kathy Reynolds)

ALL DRESSED UP: Decker out in the newest fashion — pants with elastized ankles — sophomore Julie Neumann enjoys the shade on a first Friday.



HAMMING IT UP: The dances at Kramer's provide a good time for senior Mary Jo Webley, junior Beth Ledbetter, and senior Beth Pigman.



HERE COMES THE SUN: Senior Donna Ray takes time off from studying to catch the earliest summer rays. Weekend tans became apparent as school came to a close.



STROLLING THROUGH THE PARK: Seniors Tom Weinzapfel and Don Eickhoff casually stroll through Six Flags Amusement Park on the senior class trip. Classes were already over for the seniors.



IT'S A DANDY: One could tell that spring was finally here when the old familiar dandelions started popping up.

SOAKING UP THE SUN: Junior Laura Hutchinson basks in the sun during late spring. Sunburns were common in May. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



THROWING IT AWAY: Junior Andy Alcorn finds frisbee-throwing relaxing on a hot day. (All photos on this page taken by Sharon Jankowski).

How do you spell relief? S-P-R-I-N-G!



Spring started blooming in early March and the weather reached into the seventies and eighties during April. Mater Dei students celebrated spring in many different ways.

As the weather got warmer, the students headed outside. Lunch time proved to be a good time to play frisbee. Others found that sunning themselves on the front steps was a good way to spend their lunch period. Junior Nora Wilson said, "I like to be outside when it's nice out. It gets stuffy in the school."

Spring parties also played a big part in students' lives.

"Do you know a better way to spend an evening than just sitting back with friends and partying?" asked sophomore Donnie Brothers.

After a Friday and Saturday of parties, students could always turn to Kramer's Lake and Recreation Center. Many found that dancing to live music was a good way to relax and unwind.

Spring was a time of new beginnings and many of MD's students recognized their opportunities almost immediately. New spring fashions, outdoor sports, and cruising became exceedingly popular as skies cleared and temperatures soared.

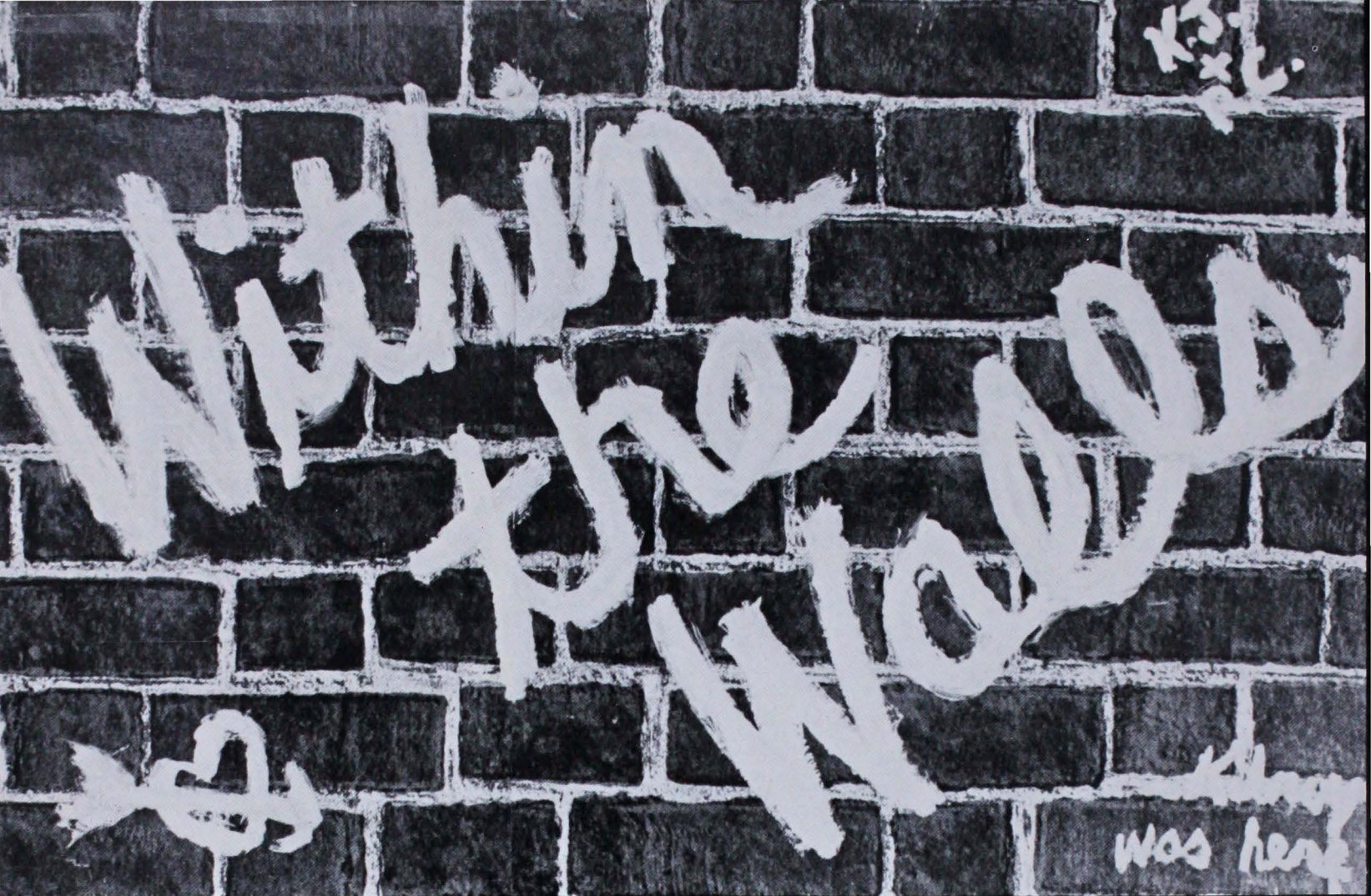
— Tina Boarman



PINBALL WIZARDS: Junior Larry Schapker plays pinball while Mr. Frank Will awaits his turn during the junior class party. Competition was high between faculty and students at these gatherings! (Photo by Bethe Ledbetter)



GOING FOR THE GRUB: Juniors Kathy Boes and Anna Brenner sit back enjoying hamburgers at the junior class picnic. The picnic helped students celebrate the last week of school. (Photo by Bethe Ledbetter)



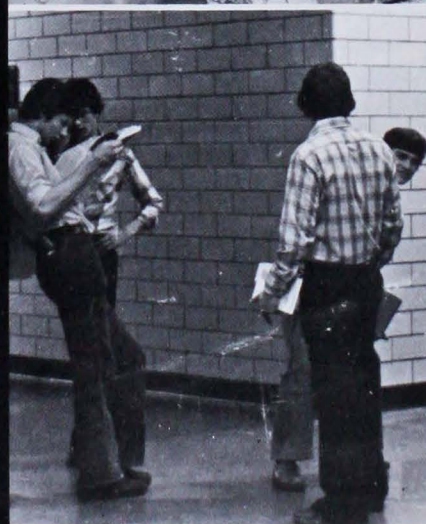
IT'S ALL IN A SCHOOL DAY

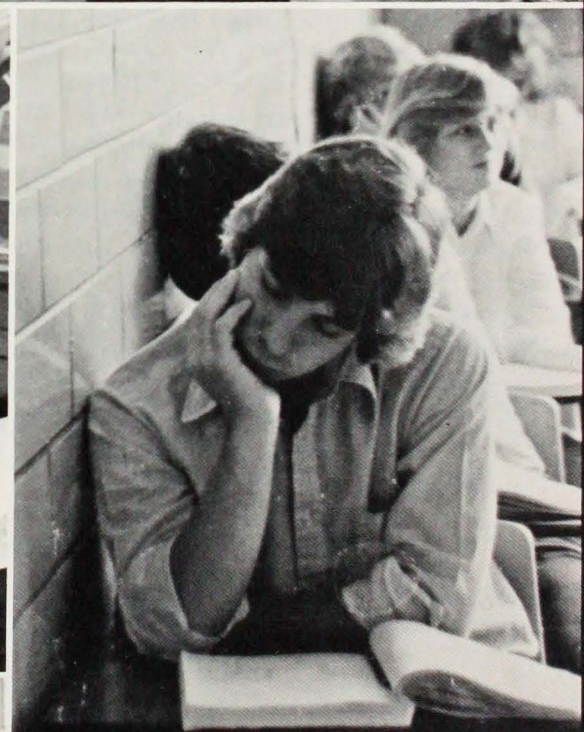
The time from homeroom at 8:00 AM to dismissal at 2:45 PM was spent by most within the walls of Mater Dei. The wide variety of classes offered gave students a well-rounded education in the area of their choice, whether or not it be college-oriented.

Club schedule once a week broke up the monotony of the formidable schedule one by giving students a chance to pursue different interests, even if only through a study period.

This section examines the many classes and clubs offered to Mater Dei students and the education that is obtained . . . WITHIN THE WALLS.

SCHOOLS DAYS: Clockwise from top: sophomores Lori Duncan and Greta Emmert prepare strombolls for the Forensics stromboli dinner; senior Jerry Clements receives a track award from Sr. Mary Francis; seniors Darrel Decamps, Dan Stratman, Mike Buedel and Jim Grannan goof off during lunch.





WITHIN THE WALLS: Clockwise from top: Librarian Miss Janice Stateler sorts through the card file; Sr. Sharon Bittner discusses artwork with sophomore Angie Effinger; junior Kevin Dick and seniors Monie Weiss and Autie Müller make yearbook plans; senior Mike Alldredge studies a homework assignment; sophomore Shelly Gries enjoys a moment at her locker between classes; junior John Bullock plans a design during mechanical drawings class.

Within the Walls

HITTING MORE THAN just books

"Once Steve Morris used syrup instead of Crisco to fry frenchtoast," remarked Home Ec teacher Miss Becky Loehrlein. She added, "Debbie Elpers once pinned her armholes together and then asked, 'What's wrong?'"

These are two examples of how academics at Mater Dei were not confined to textbook learning. There were many activities that took place both in and out of the classroom that made classes fun, interesting, and, in some cases, hilarious!

In Mrs. Mary Patry's Spanish Classes, trying to break open the pinatas at Christmas time apparently wasn't as much fun as hitting each other. She explained, "In my first year class, Lisa Edison, blind-folded, almost hit Carol Dunkel in the head with the bat, while in my second year class, sophomore Mary Schenk somehow managed to hit *herself* in the head!"

Besides these minor mishaps, Mrs. Patry noted that in the spring, she received more flowers on her desk than usual. She smiled, "How lovely, except that they were dandelions, onion flowers, etc."

The craziness in the Spanish room seemed to carry down to the Journalism room where members of Mrs. Leslie Stratman's sophomore religion class searched frantically for a mouse. She remarked, "There was a mouse in the room and Eric Knapp ran all over the place trying to get it. Andy Hoefling finally caught it with a garbage can!"

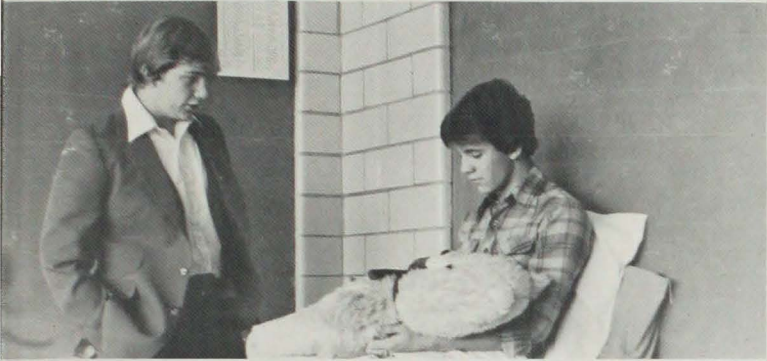
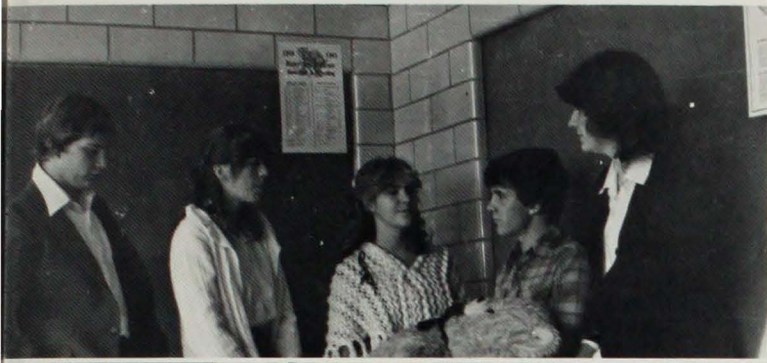
As for her Journalism II class, Mrs. Stratman commented, "That yearbook class is crazy!! I think we're all going to be committed before the end of the year!"

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TALKING TRASH: Sophomore Dan Klausmeier presents his "on the scene" speech about murder for Mrs. Mary Beauchamp's class. Dan had to present his speech twice due to a video tape recorder malfunction. (Photo by Leslie Stratman)



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE: Freshman Lisa Dezember portrays a housewife for a skit in Sister Jane Michele McClure's Language Arts II class. (Photo by Leslie Stratman)



BEYOND THE TEXT BOOKS: Juniors Dan Gossman, Laura Alsop, Kathy Konrad, Sam Fulton, and Claire Becker re-enact a scene from the book *Alive* during Sociology class. Gossman, portraying a father, discovers from son, Fulton, the horrors of cannibalism. Freshmen Stacey Riley, Jeff Mischler, and Eric Becker produce "This is Your Life" — a spoof on mythology in Language Arts II. Junior Chris Sitzman and Spanish teacher Mrs. Mary Patry sample foreign delicacies during Spanish cooking week. (Photos by Leslie Stratman and Mary Ellert)

Paints, palm trees, pottery — Creating polished projects

A lot remains to be unseen at Mater Dei. One example is what went on behind the doors of room B 106. Sister Sharon Bittner and her group of artists created such projects as cloth palm trees, perspective studies, ceramics, and watercolors.

The art students participated in various exhibits and contests. First place winners of the annual exhibit sponsored by the Evansville Museum Guild were senior Ray Koch in the category of Best of Printmaking, sophomore Jeanne Jenkins for the Best of Paintings, and junior Karen Raleigh in Mixed Media. Sophomore Sharon Memmer also received a third place ribbon in the Mixed Media category. Also accepted in the art show were: freshman Stacy Riley's watercolor, sophomore Jenny Beyer's blockprint and senior Jim Grannan's painting done in acrylic.

Students have also participated in poster contests. One for the prevention of accidents among children was offered. For this, seniors Ray Koch and Lisa Scott, and junior Angie Hertel received certificates from the American Academy of Pediatrics for outstanding achievement.

Sister explained that every few students take art because it is not a career choice.

"I enjoy smaller classes," Sister said, "but I hope that students aren't discouraged from taking art just because it is not a career choice."

Art is a good opportunity to be creative, learn new types of crafts and also how to use different medias.

Sophomore Karen Blaser admitted, "Since art is a smaller class you can talk while you work. It's a way to forget about everything else."

— Angie Hertel



CREATIVITY PLUS: Freshman Hung Nguyen polishes a lettering assignment for the beginning art class. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

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Mrs. Mary Beauchamp, chairman of the English department had "several great speakers" in her Speech classes who used the video tape recorder for their projects. Her English skills class also had their letters to the editor published in the *Evansville Press*.

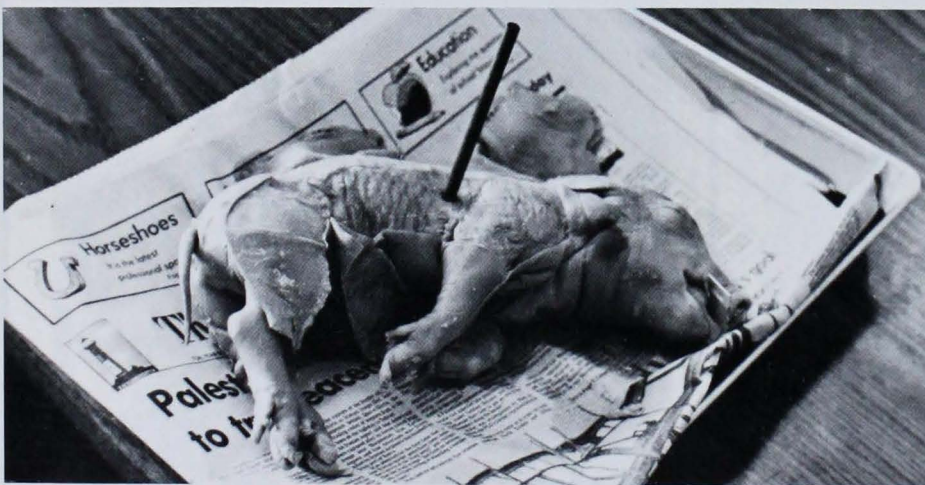
Sister Jane Michele McClure's freshmen Language Arts II classes held a mock congress to learn more about parliamentary proceedings. Later on in the year, while studying Greek mythology, the students portrayed their favorite Greek characters in comical skits. During the STUV class, a pan of dishwater overturned, but the skit went on!! Meanwhile, Robert Palmer shocked everyone when he came out dressed in — what else — a diaper!!

Sister Jane Ann Breen's Sociology classes acted out skits to learn more about the book *ALIVE*. In her World History classes, Sister's students acted out skits at the University of Evansville to demonstrate how work and leisure has changed through history. Junior Linn Ruminer commented, "I thought that it would really be hard. I wasn't sure that I could do it, but once I got up there and started doing it, it was fun and easy."

Also in World History, several guest speakers, including Mr. Mike Blake, sportscaster for WFIE-TV, came to speak about their careers.

Another interesting speaker came to Mrs. Jeanne Williams' Psychology and Sister Jane Ann's Sociology classes to lecture on hypnotism. Mr. Lee Silen, a professional motivational hypnotist, performed various demonstrations dealing with the "curing" of phobias

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CUTTIN' UP IN CLASS: Mr. Carl Voegel's Advanced Biology class spent weeks dissecting poor little oinkers such as this one. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

HELLO CRABBY!: Sophomores Patti Wildt and Amy Riggs perform a skit in front of their World History class. (Photo by Mary Ellert)

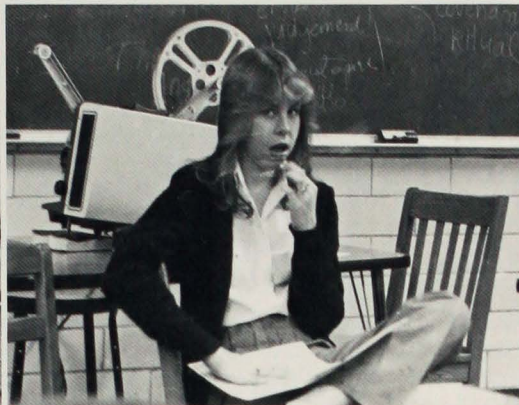
THE WONDER OF IT ALL: Sophomore Traci Reising spends part of her lunch period viewing the works displayed in the annual art fair in the cafeteria. (Photo by Mary Ellert)



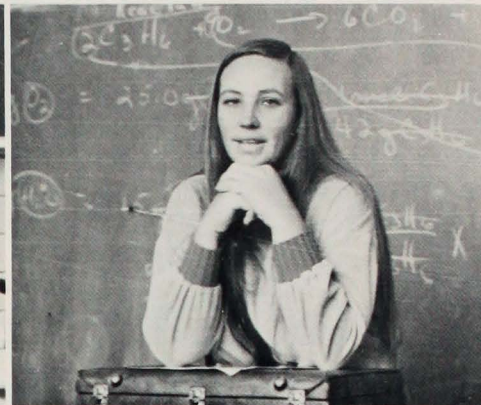
LOOK, BUT DON'T TOUCH: Juniors Cindy Brune and Becky Boarman take time out from their lunch period to admire the works of many art students. Junior Mike Hickam prepares to do an assignment in his Typing I class. (Photos by Leslie Stratman and Beth Ledbetter)



'MOVIE'ING ON: Movies were a big part of the school year. Junior Angie Elliot is caught off guard during Journalism I class. Freshman Larry Luigs works with a video tape machine. (Photos by Beth Ledbetter)



WHAT'S UP DOC?: Dr. Marie Hankins takes a break from teaching chemistry and physics classes all day. Junior Keith Moss and senior Keith Glaser sample during a cooking day in Spanish class. (Photos by Sharon Jankowski)



Behind the curtains . . . Seeing the real show

Someone whispered, "Swing your partner," and everyone obliged. The silent clapping and crazy dancing was a *sight* to see, but no one *heard* a thing from them.

What was going on? Perhaps a square dance in a silent movie? No, it was backstage at the 1981 spring concert. While the silent dancers went sort of crazy, their cohorts in the choral department were on stage singing away at a difficult Western song with all seriousness.

Considered both a class (on the freshman level) and a club, the choir produced two musical concerts. Themed "The Times of Christmas," the Christmas concert was Denise Leonhardt's favorite because "a lot of work went into it and it was a lot of fun."

"Music Americana," the spring concert, focused on native American music. Selections such as "Give My Regards to Broadway," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "I Don't Want to Walk Without You" were featured.

Aside from concerts, the choral groups performed for benefits and nursing homes, and sang at several funerals.

Included in the 1981-82 choral organizations were: Marians; West Side Singers; Singing Wildcats; Swing Choir; and the freshman choir.

Regarding two-year choral director Mrs. Tina Kern, senior Denise Leonhardt said, "Tina is an outstanding director."

So, although silence was supposedly maintained off-stage during musical events, the smooth melodies of hard work rang out on the stage.

— Tanya Crothers



CHOIR: FRONT ROW: Amy Castleman, Jenny Jochim, Patty Ficker, Tanya Crothers, Grady Emmert, Kevin Dick, Lori Duncan, Amy Riggs, and Director Tina Kern. SECOND ROW: Kristi Raleigh, Cindy Neale, Janet Gries, Anne Ubelhor, Jeanne Rode, Peter Emmert, Molly Bell, Carol Thornton and Karen Stockmeyer. BACK ROW: Michele Hicks, Lori Duncan, Denise Leonhardt, Martha Meredith, Shelia Jorgenson, Brian Helfrich, Alan Burdette, Greta Emmert, and Anna Brenner. (Photo by Bob Straub)



WE'VE GOT PERSONALITY: Seniors Denise Leonhardt and Sharon Jankowski "have a Coke and a smile" during one of the J-room parties.

Behind J-room doors

Kathy Klausmeier, Autie Muller, Madonna Waters, and Sharon (JAZZ) Jankowski didn't know what they were in for. As the only four veterans returning to work on the '81 yearbook, they may have had doubts about such a small staff.

Before the end of the year, however, the four vets, 11 recruits never having any journalism experience, and rookie adviser Leslie Stratman jelled into a well-knit group of journalists — and practical jokers.

Added to their list of memories were: Kathy Klausmeier falling on the light table; Mary Ellert stifling the noise of a hair dryer by sticking it under her arm pits; Muller, Klausmeier, JAZZ, and Denise Leonhardt drinking TAB after TAB and eating numerous hunks of fudge while working on the final ladder (they were all supposedly on diets); the editors and adviser calling the police department at 1 a.m. in order to be let out of the building without an alarm going off.

In November, the Journalism II staff relinquished the newspaper to Journalism I. Gone were the days of getting her hair french braided by Felicia Smith during lecture classes for newly elected editor Beth Ledbetter.

"Get those ads," constantly rung in the staffers' ears via the mouth of business manager Kathy Konrad. To offset the lack of sufficient advertising, staffers socked a "Get Mugged" campaign, selling MD mugs. An aluminum can drive brought in a small amount (Chris Fulkerson had to be reminded to not bring in *full* six packs — just empty cans.)

Humor uplifted tight situations. Sportswriter Roger Brown humored many and embarrassed some with his graffetti scratched all over the darkroom walls, while Denise Leonhardt never failed to greet nervous people with a daily "well, hiiiiiiiiiiiiii crabby!" Staffers finally got wise and awarded Stratman a rubberized Nerd doll, dubbed J-Nerd, to squish, squeeze, stretch, and step on during tense situations.

Some things last a lifetime. A yearbook may, a newspaper certainly not, a J-room probably not. But memories of special people do . . . I know one shouldn't write opinionated, editorialized copy for a yearbook story. But working with two great groups of kids proved to be too tempting . . . I care too much.

— Leslie Stratman (Nestle)

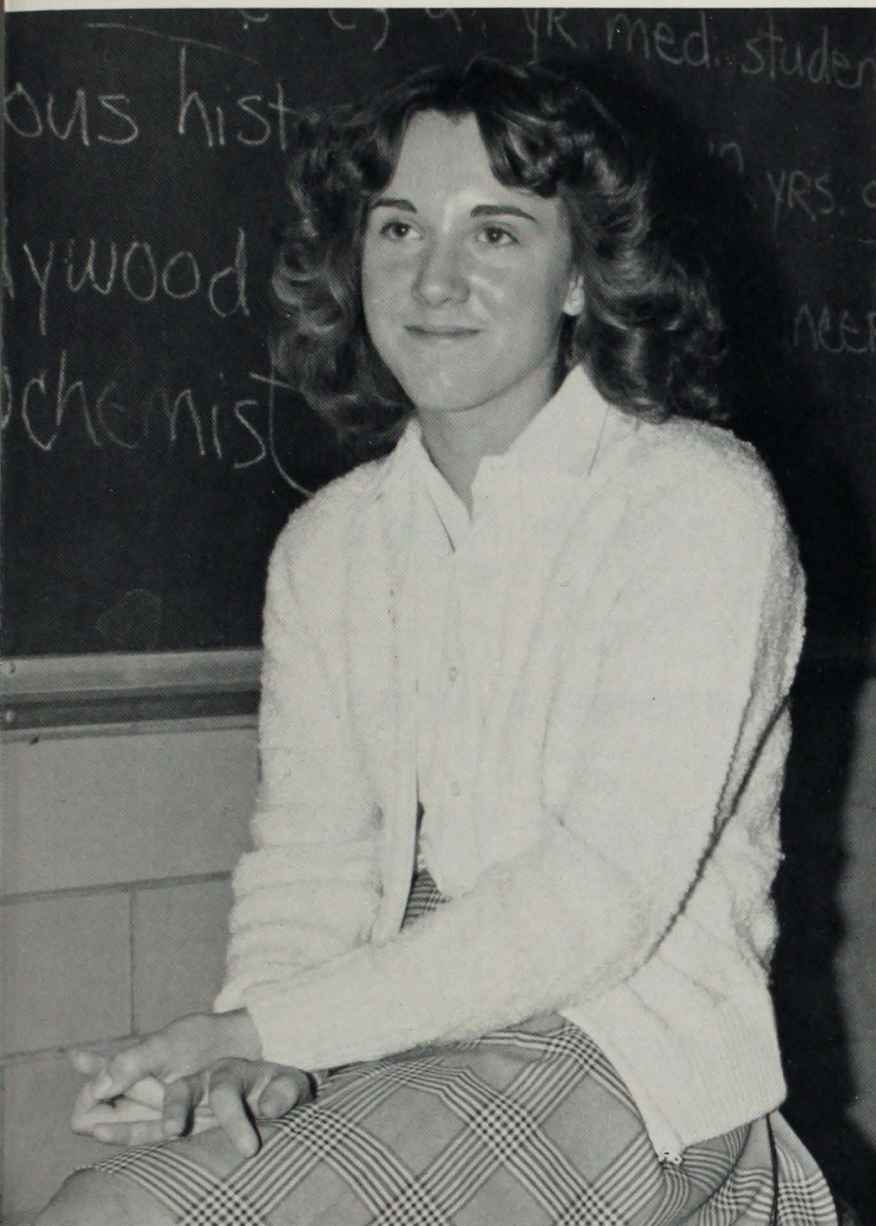


BEHIND THE J-ROOM DOORS: Senior Madonna Waters, business manager, reviews last year's yearbook with other newspaper staffers. Junior Beth Ledbetter shows a "touch of class" as she goofs around in the J-room before Basketball Homecoming. Junior Kathy Konrad applies for a staff position on the newspaper. Being editorial editor required more than simply writing editorials. Junior Kevin Dick reads one of his editorials before it is approved by the staff.



JOURNALISM JUNKIES: Junior Lori Whelan reviews a story in the Mater Dei *Hi-Lights*. As he rides home on the school bus, junior Scott Altman displays his smiling face, showing the signs of relief from another day of school being finished. Senior Monie Weiss and juniors Tina Boarman and Angie Hertel spend their color day in the J-room looking over the paper. The Journalism I class parties after its first deadline is met. (Photos by Leslie Stratman and Larry Schapker)





WATCH THE BIRDIE: Freshman Jane Muensterman poses for Alan Burdette during a lesson on portrait photography. As a sophomore, Alan taught a small photography class after school on Thursdays throughout first semester. (Photo by Alan Burdette)

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and the minimizing of pains. Senior Don Eickoff remarked, "I found it very interesting and I really learned a lot."

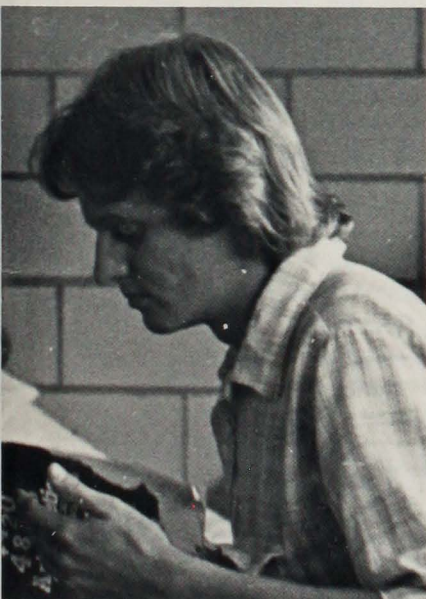
In the various biology courses offered at Mater Dei, students saw first-hand what the insides of worms, frogs, starfish, crayfish, and pigs looked like. Junior Jackie Kissel, a member of Mr. Carl Voegel's Advanced Biology class, stated, "Dissection would be okay except for going through the rest of the day smelling like a shark!"

For a chance to learn outside the classroom walls, Dr. Marie Hankins took her Physics class on a field trip to Chicago. While in the "Windy City," the students had the opportunity to visit the Museum of Natural History, the Museum of Science and Industry, the Aquarium, and Planetarium. Senior Lori Townsend noted, "I liked the Planetarium the best because it was interesting to see the theories of how the universe started."

The band, under the direction of Mr. Kurt Wambach, made its annual field trip to the Civic Center to watch the Philharmonic Orchestra perform. Junior Tina Scott explained, "It's really different than what you would think. They don't play Bach or anything like that. They play to our age agroup. It's not boring at all." She added, "Most people like it."

Even though most of the textbooks were the same, academics in 1980-81 were still fun because of the projects and activities breaking up the monotony of the endless weeks of "Schedule I!"

— Mary Ellert



BOOK WORK: Workbooks often accompany text books in math classes. Senior Rick Goelzhauser flips through the text during a class lecture. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



BEFORE CLASS: Junior Pam Seibert spends the moments before class starts discussing the latest happenings with friends. (Photo by Mary Ellert)



AWARD WINNER: Sophomore Janet Gries' history project took first place at Indiana History Day. Janet later competed in Bloomington with the project. (Photo by Mary Ellert)

Letter sweater debate
Should the
Van Halen: bad music/influence?
A 'dying breed' and issue heats up
Faulty communication h... resignation
Rumors revolve a... lives on...
You deserve a break today
LETTERS?
Mater Dei sports get fouled

Controversies hit home — hard

The 1980-81 school year was filled with controversy and debated decisions. Several of these heated issues were covered as editorials in the *Hi-Lights* newspaper.

One of the first major controversies, covered by Kevin Dick, concerned the "sticky-fingers syndrome" in the library. Students seemed to be "borrowing" materials — permanently.

In the January 23 issue of *Hi-Lights*, editor-in-chief Beth Ledbetter questioned the sports department's policy on letter sweaters. The football and basketball teams received free sweaters with their letters; all other teams had to pay for their sweaters. *Hi-Lights* agreed that it should be all or none; all teams should receive free sweaters or none.

Kevin Dick wrote another editorial dealing with the rumors involving the resignation of junior religion teacher, Mr. David Prunty. Everyone had a different story about why Prunty left, and Kevin took it upon himself to find out why. He discovered that Prunty felt he just wasn't ready for teaching, and was *not* forced to leave by the junior class.

On March 13, *Hi-Lights* questioned the coverage given to Mater Dei sports by Evansville newspapers.

Editorialist Scott Altman used the example of Chris Wildeman. Chris won state wrestling, and, according to Scott, the *Press* downplayed Wildeman's victory to the wrestlers from Reitz. Scott made the following points: all Catholic high schools are minorities; we were not purposely downplayed; the *Press* was only printing what the public liked to read; if we wished more attention, we must convince people that we deserve it.

The April 30 *Hi-Lights* featured an editorial dealing with the touchiest issue to affect Mater Dei in years — the firing of divorced and remarried teachers. After many prior attempts were rejected, the finalized editorial came down hard on a system that made new interpretations of an old law retroactive. (For entire story concerning this issue, see opposite page).

Although uncomfortable at first, newspaper staff members became more adept and confident in handling controversial issues. With its many controversies and hard-hitting decisions, 1980-81 gave them much practice.

— Scott Altman

Should teachers be fired because of new interpretations of old rules? Students speak out on:

Where have all our teachers gone?

"I really don't think Christ would have a hard time dealing with it . . . He loved and forgave . . ."

"In a religion which emphasizes the importance of forgiving past errors, the rule is unnecessarily strict."

"Christians strive for ideal behavior but never attain it. And even though an individual has some imperfections, he can still be a teacher of other Christians."

"We don't quite throw them (the divorced and remarried) out, but we don't let them in."

"The diocese is more interested in an image than warm, loving teachers."

"In no way can this policy be used to justify a witch hunt or intrusion into matters that are solely of conscience."

These are a few statements from concerned parents and teachers over a controversy regarding hiring practices during the '80-81 school year. These statements were taken from Evansville newspapers, as well as the *National Catholic Reporter*.

At the beginning of the year, administrators asked for a clarification of rules regarding personal conduct which determined who was eligible to teach in the Catholic school system.

The new interpretation of these personal standards showed that some teachers who taught during the '80-81 school year should not have been hired; some past administrators had not understood the rules. Affected teachers were warned to comply with the new interpretations or they would not be rehired.

The clarification that drew the most attention was that concerning divorced, remarried teachers, or teachers who were married to divorced persons. Under the new interpretation, teachers living under these conditions would be fired unless they applied for an annulment. Other clarifications concerned issues such as homosexuality, apocrysis, and living together without marriage.

Because of the adverse reaction from the public, a series of four meetings was held to explain the new policy. Fr. Michael

Coe of the Marriage Tribunal, along with Sr. Mary Celestine, school superintendent, presented the policy to many parents and teachers. According to various people who attended, the meetings often became hostile.

One major problem was simply this: the new interpretations of the rules were retroactive — applying not only to new teachers entering the systems, but to those hired under the previous interpretations.

One person in favor of the policy remarked that the Church was opening her arms and welcoming people through the healing annulment process. Teachers affected by the policy — and eventually fired because they did not comply — felt differently. Four Mater Dei teachers were directly affected by the new interpretation.

Following are the opinions of students regarding this heated issue.

— *Autie Muller*



Tina Boarman: If the controversy wouldn't have been brought up, no one would have even known anything about the teachers' private lives. I think the whole thing is stupid."



Roger Brown: "The whole thing makes me mad! A person's credibility as a teacher has nothing to do with his social life. It takes away the teachers' rights. It discriminates."



Debbie Steinkamp: "I know the rules are of the Catholic faith, but I think teachers should be chosen by looking at the individual and not just the rule."



Karen Lynn Rheinlander: "If only they would just realize that it's not the teachers who are being fired that they're hurting. It's the students who are ultimately being shortchanged!"



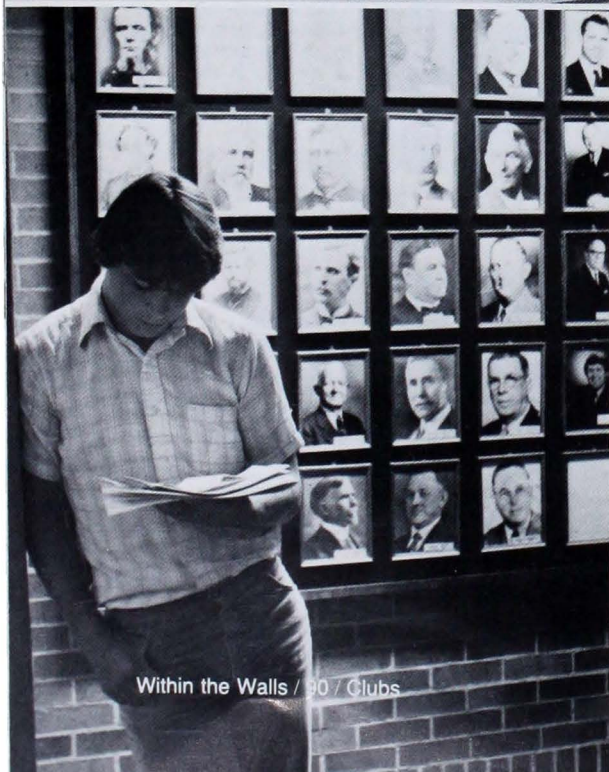
Denise Wenzel: "It shouldn't matter if they're divorced or not. They're not teaching their sex habits. They're just teaching their individual classes."



Blake Titzer: "Some of the teachers that had to leave were good teachers and I wish they could have stayed."

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT: Freshman Andy Voelker, sophomore Alan Burdette, and freshman Peter Emmert perform "I Don't Want to Walk Without You" during the dress rehearsal of the spring concert. Behind them are sophomores Tanya Crothers, Martha Meridith, and Michele Hicks. (Photo by Mary Ellert)

IN THE SEAT OF POWER: Seniors Karen Moss, Mark Herrmann, and Tom Weinzapfel look on as Mayor Michael Vandevor signs the Charter of Mater Dei-ville. Mayor Herrmann reviews the Charter behind Vandevor's desk and later in the Civic Center hallway. (Photo by Alan Burdette)



ALL THAT JAZZ: The newly-formed Jazz Band performs a short selection during the spring concert dress rehearsal. The band includes Abbie Baker, Anne Niemeier, Kristi Wagner, Greg Lehman, Mike Wheatley, Jim Reynolds, Jerry Grannan, Jeff Wenzel, and Lori Duncan. (Photo by Mary Ellert)

Truly unique — MD government

The Student Council of Mater Dei-ville was one of only a few like it in the whole country.

Under the leadership of Mayor Mark Herrmann, Clerk Karen Moss, and Judge Tom Weinzapfel, the Student Council started off the year by signing a charter with Evansville Mayor Michael Vandevier which stated that Mater Dei was a separate suburb of Evansville. This charter had last been signed in 1968.

As a separate suburb, Mater Dei voted on its mayor, clerk, judge, councilmen at large, appointed officials, and homeroom councilmen. The purpose of these leaders was to give students a say in the happenings at Mater Dei.

Said Senior Councilman-at-Large Anne Niemeier, "We are open-minded and eager to listen in effort to accomplish the requests of the student body."

Each month, the mayor, clerk, and judge met with the department heads of the school and discussed many of the problems and ideas of the students and teachers. By doing this they were able to reach many agreements.

Student Council donated money to charities such as the Christmas store and the Thanksgiving clothing and food drive. It also gifted the school with flags for each homeroom, money for landscaping, and joined efforts with Operation City Beautiful in keeping the city clean.

To raise money, the Student council sponsored many dances and the Christmas Post Office.

The Student Council ended the year by electing the mayor, clerk, judge, and councilmen-at-large for the next year.

— Kathy Klausmeier

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CLUBS: BREAK FROM SCHEDULE 1

To the students of Mater Dei, Wednesday meant more than just the middle of the week. It was a day that broke the monotony of schedule one, in which all classes were one hour long; it was a day for recovering and relaxing with clubs.

Students had 35 different clubs to choose from, in which four were new. Mrs. Jeanne Williams headed the Science Research Club for those students interested in different types of lab work.

She said, "I would have liked to see Mater Dei participate in the Science Fair, but that was an indirect goal."

This club was mainly to provide students with the opportunity to use lab equipment and also to explore other labs.

Miss Carol Kasbohm shared her hobby of stitchery with her club members. The Stitchery Club involved the use of counted-cross stitching for the design of different crafts.

"The club consisted of 10 to 12 very creative girls and everyone enjoyed it," stated Miss Kasbohm.

Mrs. Kathy David and Mrs. Marie Hankins organized a Tutoring Club for those who needed extra help with class work. It was designed so that students could assist other students who needed help with different subjects.

Mrs. David admitted, "There seemed to be more tutors than students who needed help, but there were

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STUDENT COUNCIL: FRONT ROW: Barb Seib, Gretchen Hillenbrand, Kathy Reynolds, Sara Castleman, Karen Moss, Angie Knapp, Jane Siemers. SECOND ROW: Brad Brown, Kelle Rexing, John Wolf, Laurie Gerber, Jenny Embry, Michelle Folz, Patty Luigs, Karen Stockmeyer. THIRD ROW: De-

bby Sanford, Amy Klenk, Stephanie Purcell, Sue Bradley, Lauri Will, Mark Herrmann, Jim Grannan, Andy Voelker, Larry Luigs. BACK ROW: Dan Klausmeier, Joe Bassemier, Joe Mischler, Bob Culver, Kathy Boes, Autie Muller, Gary Weinzapfel, Tom Weinzapfel, P.J. Hillenbrand, Jeff Mischler. (Photo by Kathy Konrad)



SLICE AND DICE: Junior Marlene Schentrup slices onions for strombolis at the Forensics Club annual Stromboli Dinner. Workers had to scramble to get a second round of strombolis made since they sold out one half hour after the dinner started. (Photo by Alan Burdette)

STRUMMING ON: Guitar Club member Tammy Hildenbrand demonstrates her ability to play her guitar. (Photo by Mary Ellert)



As the tom-toms tick, the eyes roll

As you sit waiting for your turn to speak, your palms begin to sweat. Your mouth begins to dry and in your ears you can hear the slight tom-tom of your heart. You are listening to a speaker who could convince an eskimo that he needed an air-conditioner, not believing that you have to follow him. Then, all too quickly, it's your turn. The slight tom-tom is now a full scale marching drum and bugle corps; you take your place to speak. The longest journey known to man has just begun — a trip through ten minutes of speech!

This scene was familiar to any Forensics team member, for it was an unavoidable hazard. "The key to becoming a good speaker was being able to overcome this fear and do your best under any circumstances," said Sr. Jane Michele, forensics-debate coach.

The team earned three speech team trophies and two debate team trophies including third place at Boonville, third place at ISUE, and fourth place at Harrison. The debate teams, both varsity and novice, took fourth place at the Harrison debate tournament.

In individual speech competition, Marlene Schentrup advanced to State — the second person in Mater Dei's history to achieve this level.

Inevitably, the last person you'd expect to do something funny was the judge.

"What really bugs me is when they roll their eyes," said Mary Kay Kissel Senior Jeanne Rode was named Speaker of the Year.

— Marlene Schentrup



FORENSICS CLUB: FRONT ROW: Karen Stockmeyer, Jeanne Rode, Molly Bell, Patti Tavormina. SECOND ROW: Robby Mead, Mike Locklar, Annalee Hildenbrand, Steve Sheller, Tom Spindler. THIRD ROW: Laurie Layman, Julie Little, Lisa Kempf, Kim Kissel, Therese Reising. BACK ROW: Margaret Tavormina, Jenny Jochim, Mary Kay Kissel, Coach Sr. Jane Michele, Kelle Rexing. (Photo by Bob Straub)

A FROGGY DAY: Senior Karen Dywer poses with her Kermit-the-Frog at the Pep Club meeting on Spirit Day. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



FROM KINGS TO PAWNS: Sophomores Mike Locklar, Mike Walker, and Bill Basden concentrate on an early morning game of chess. (Photo by School Altman)



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still kids coming and asking for help."

Although the Mater Dei-ville court system and police department were not new, they acted throughout the school year with a whole new attitude. Approximately 20 student police, headed by Mr. Herb Neighbors and police chief Bill Dayton, received their ticket books and began issuing tickets in mid-September.

Tickets were given for such things as littering, loitering, parking violations and underclassmen sneaking out to lunch. The accused could then plea "guilty" or "not guilty." If the plea was "not guilty," a court was set up to meet every Wednesday during club period.

With prosecuting attorney John Rexing and defense attorney P.J. Hillenbrand, the jury and Judge Tom Weinzapfel listened to the case and made a decision on whether or not the student was actually guilty. If found not guilty, they were let off the hook, but if found guilty, they suffered the penalties. The average punishment was a dollar fine or one hour of detention after school.

According to many club sponsors, the only difference in their clubs this year was that they had decreased in size.

Sr. Sharon Bittner, head of the Art Service Club commented, "It was a very small group, but they were really interested in getting things done."

Fr. Kenny Herr, Guitar Club sponsor, said that even though his group was smaller, everyone still enjoyed himself.

The Bridge Club, according to Mrs. Pat Welsh, had a "good time playing and improving our game skills" despite the club's size.

The National Honor Society and Junior Honor Society were comprised of students who were constantly busy in all other areas of school life; therefore, they were not socially active clubs. "That's the way I think it should be," stated Miss Julie Floyd, Junior Honor

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CRAFTY ART: Sophomores Shelly Gries and Theresa Wargel create 18th Century art during an Arts and Crafts Club meeting. (Photo by Mary Ellert)

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Society sponsor. She added, "The Hillcrest Easter egg hunt was our community project for the year."

Although none changed drastically, there were a few minor changes in various clubs.

Sr. Donna Marie Herr, Student Council head, commented, "There was a more spirited election this year. More people have been taking an interest — probably because of the different slates (Star and Cause)."

"We didn't have weather problems on our trip to Chicago. It went fine," stated Mrs. Marie Hankins, Physics Club sponsor, when asked the major change in the club.

According to Mr. Tom Dick who was in charge of the Radio Club, senior Bryan Trimborn helped students learn more about many different aspects of the radio.

The Mixed Chorus, headed by Mrs. Tina Kern, received more backing from students and teachers. During the Spring Concert, it received two standing ovations — one after each act.

Mr. Kurt Wambach, head of the Jazz Band, stated that the senior leadership was very strong and he hoped the "underclassmen can take up the slack" for them.

Several teachers commented that their clubs were the "same old routine." These clubs are not mentioned.

— Angie Hertel
— Autie Muller

SHINING STARS: Members of the Star party put finishing touches on a poster urging support of their candidates. They include juniors Joe Bassemier, Scott Altman, Kim Hartlein, Amy Klenk, and Andy Alcorn. (Photo by Sr. Donna Marie)



SELLING A CAUSE: Sophomore Sue Bradley speaks to the student body at an assembly persuading them to vote for members of the Cause party. Sitting in the background are Andy Alcorn, Don Goedde, Mark Herrmann, Brock Nicholson, Dan Gossman, Angie Hertel, Tammy Hollander, and Eric Becker. (Photo by Larry Schapker)



TWEETY'S SELLING SWEETIES: Junior Mary Ellert (alias Tweety) works at the Junior Honor Society Bake Sale. Purchasing the sweets are junior Kim Hartlein, freshman Jeff Adler, and Mr. Rick Keith. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

DON'T TAKE MY PICTURE! Junior Scott Altman spends a Friday night porking down at the annual Stromboli Dinner sponsored by the Forensics Club. (Photo by Alan Burdette)



Science Club — more than just a club

As you round that final bend in the river, you realize that those last few miles of canoeing have pleasantly taxed what remains of your energy. As the snow seems to guide your unknown course, you allow yourself to accelerate to speeds that make you wonder just exactly how you're going to stop. As you top another rugged hill and see that before you can even finish your first cross country hike, you wonder what ever made you put that check beside the words "Science Club" under club group "C."

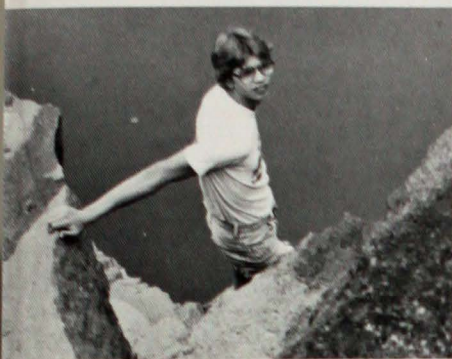
Many of the more faithful Science Club members have experienced at least one of these situations at least once in the 1980-81 school year. The club started the year with over 80 students in its membership and finished with some 25 loyal members. The significant drop in membership was due to the club's policy of required participation. If one missed a science club event without good reason, his or her membership was terminated.

However, in the eyes of most Science Club members, this club was more than just a club; the Science Club was a family. The club was originally established for nature appreciation, but one learns more than just science in this club.

With the coming of the end of the year, there came the announcement of the possible end of the Science Club. Sponsor Mr. Tom Dick stated, "If the right people approach me about the club next year, we might have another one."

In conclusion, vice-president Anna Brenner stated, "in the Science Club, you learn how it feels to become friends with people you don't know, and you learn more than just science."

— Kevin Dick



MAKING IT ALL POSSIBLE: Club sponsor Tom Dick makes the final approach on the Current River canoe trip. (Photo by Alan Burdette)

ON THE ROCKS: Brian Helfrich stands on the rocks by a lake at Elephant Rocks Park. The Science Club and chaperones Jo Ann Dick, Tom Dick, and Dolores Schoenbachler spend an evening relaxing, singing, and reminiscing. Joe Lagenour conquers large rocks. Freshmen Scott Winstead and Greg Black spend their afternoon on the Current River. (Photos by Alan Burdette)

THROUGH IT ALL: Tina Boarman, Mike Dick, Judy Beach, and Steve Dick take a sturdy perch while touring Elephant Rocks Park. Mr. Tom Dick's dog Loreley, became the club's mascot. Ted Boarman and Steve Dick complete the final mile of the canoe trip. Julie Brenner, Missy Burdette, Mindy Scheu, and Kevin Dick hop through the maze of rocks at Johnson's Shut-ins. Scot Winstead and Kevin Dick walk across a bridge at Alley Spring Park. (Photos by Alan Burdette)





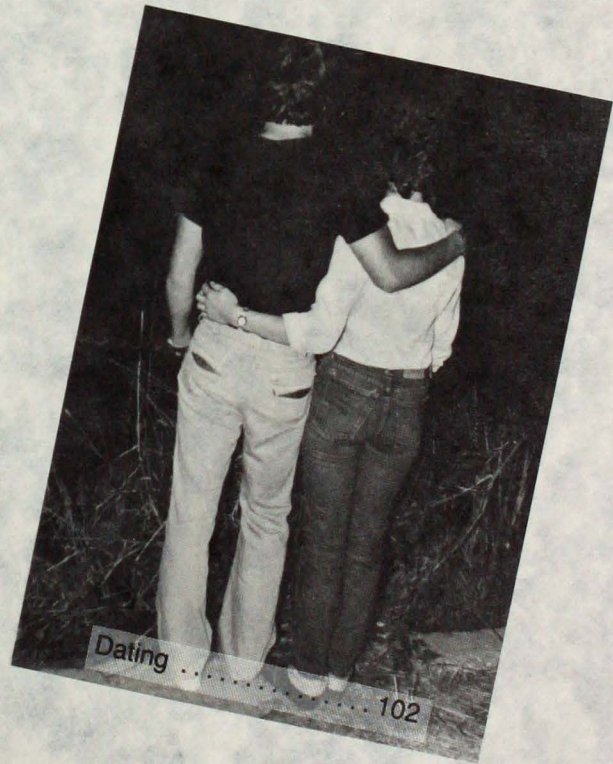
WON'T THIS EVER END?: Freshman Michelle Decker patiently awaits the ringing of the final bell. (Photo by Alan Burdette)

OVER THE HILL

Life after 3:00

Hi-Lights '81 introduces a new magazine section! Flip through the following pages and read about life as it takes place *AFTER* school hours and *OVER* the Hill ...

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LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL

"I can't wait to get my license!" This is a common thought among young teens today. Once the teens do receive their licenses, often times they find it is not what they expect.

Andy Voelker, freshman, tried to deceive the license branch by getting his learner's permit before he was old enough. This is probably the oldest trick in the world but Andy almost did succeed.

After receiving the driver's license, many students ran into some rather unusual difficulties. Junior Janice Hassler commented on one of her experiences, "I was driving down the highway and the muffler fell off. I laughed so hard I almost cried."

Senior Don Eickhoff had a more common experience. "I ran over a concrete parking space divider. I put it in drive instead of reverse," Don said.

While some difficulties are not dangerous, some are. Senior Debbie Rexing had a bad habit of running her Volkswagen Beetle under trucks. She had done it twice but luckily she

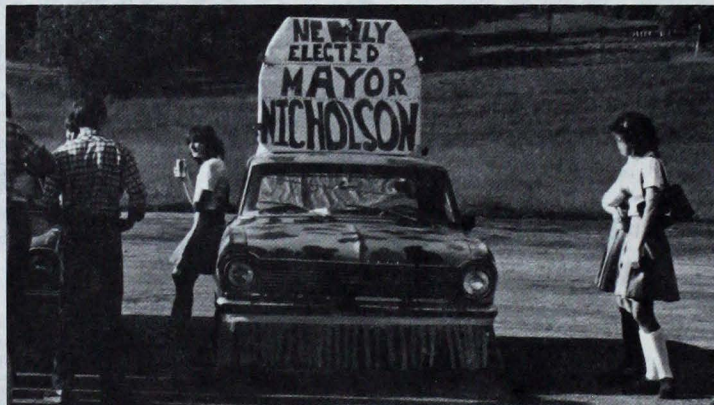
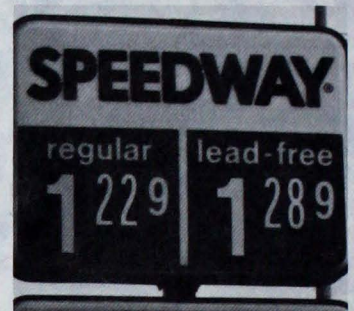
was not hurt either time.

Senior Angie Halbig tells of her wreck, "I cried when it happened but it was funny. No one was ticketed because a cop came by and was real nice to me because I was crying so bad."

MD students tried not to break the traffic laws; or was it they tried not to get caught . . .

— Tina Boarman

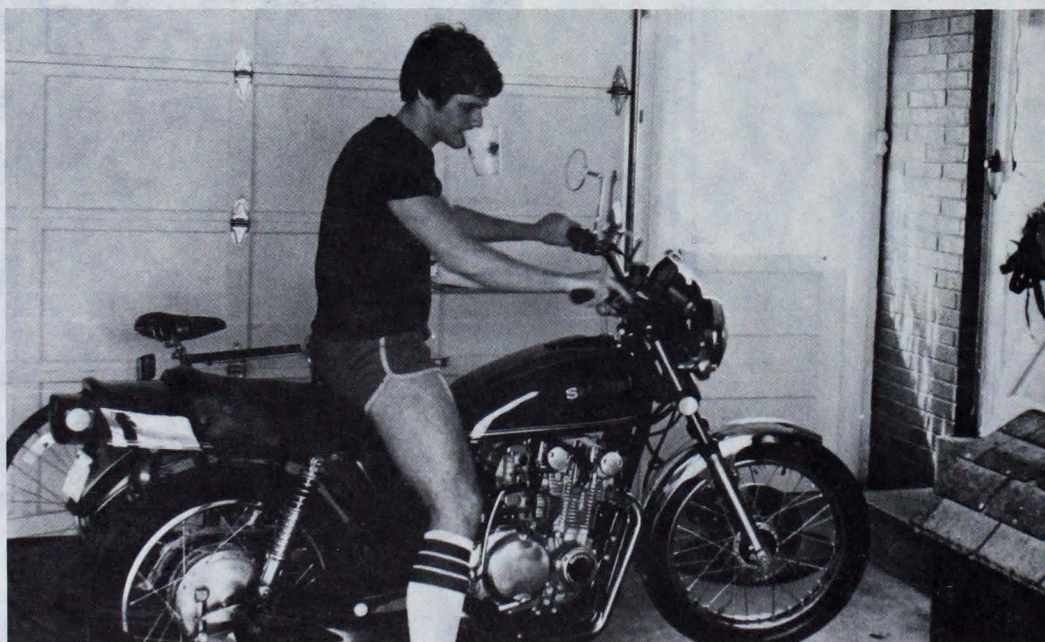
\$1.22 AND RISING: The price of gas fluctuated greatly throughout the year — from \$1.10 in September, to \$1.22 in November, to as much as \$1.50 in late winter and early spring. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



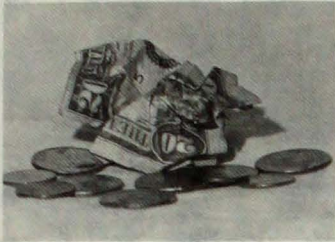
MAYOR-MOBILE: Newly elected mayor, Brock Nicholson, uses his car to spread the news of his campaign victory. (Photo by Mary Ellert)

LEADER OF THE PACK: Junior Gary Weinzapfel discovers how hard it is to "drink and drive." (Photo by Kathy Konrad)

THE GAS CRUNCH: Senior Kristi Wagner fills her gas-guzzling automobile, becoming another victim of the skyrocketing cost of the precious liquid. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



A penny saved is ... probably not worth a thing



(Photo by Alan Burdette)

SLICING THE PIG: Freshman Tony Marx works at the place his grandfather originally built, Marx Barbecue. (Photo by Beth Ledbetter)



Economy. That is a word which seemed to affect everyone. What did the students at Mater Dei do about it? Mary Kay Kissel, who was looking for a job said, "I'm going to put the money in the bank to save for a car, college, and buy clothes."

Students had jobs ranging from restaurant work,

to babysitting to working in garages. Some helped at home on the farm and some even worked at school cleaning classrooms and the grounds. But no matter what the job was, it worked out fine as long as there was some cash involved. Even students who didn't have jobs managed to talk their parents into a little allowance.

How far the money went was the big issue. What did everyone do with the money once they got it? The price of gas was the biggest expense. In September, it cost approximately \$1 a gallon. By June it had soared over \$1.29 per gallon and was still increasing.

Guys practically had to save up for a month if they wanted to take out that special gal. The cost of a movie was \$4 a person,

and a good pizza ranged from \$5 to \$7. Even a meal at Mc Donalds was a good \$5. The money that wasn't used on the girls, usually ended up in the gas tank, or was invested in their cars, in the bank, or for a trip with the guys.

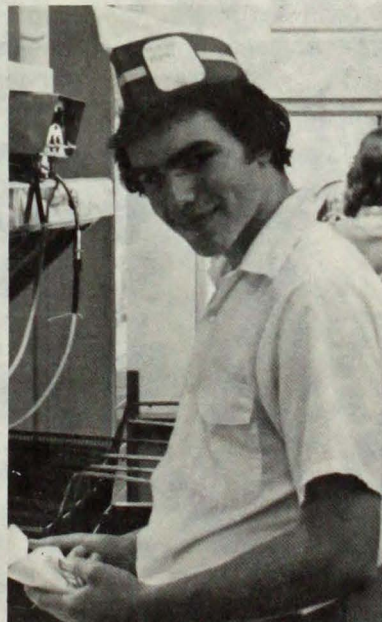
Girls were hit with the money crisis too. Their main expenses were clothes, make-up, and cars. Then they always paid their own ways to places when they went out with the girls.

No matter how you looked at it, almost everyone had money problems. Some people thought they were escaping the cash-problem by staying at home, but then they ended up lending what money they had to their brothers and sisters.

— Angie Hertel



SUNNIN' THEIR BUNS: Among Mater Dei students lifeguarding at Weslake were senior Autie Muller, juniors Marty May and Robb Bumb, and senior Scott Powell. (Photo by Larry Krack)



MAKING FRIES: Junior Ron Schneider worked part-time during the school year at Burger Farm fast-food restaurant. (Photo by Beth Ledbetter)



DRESSED TO SPEND: Seniors Lori Duncan and Karen Dwyer dress in their Sunday best to go out and spend some cash. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



CHOW DOWN: After spending hours assembling strombolis in the kitchen, sophomore Greta Emmert manages a few bites before the new shift begins. (Photo by Alan Burdette)



SWEET SNACKS: Juniors Kevin Dick and Brian Helfrich, members of the science club, grub on pita bread, twinkies, and suzy Q's. (Photo by Alan Burdette)



IT'S A BIG MAC ATTACK: Junior Mike Hickam picks strange times to have a hamburger — in the middle of a basketball game! (Photo by Al Weinzapfel)

Calories galore, inches more

"I'll have a Big Mac, large fries and an apple turnover."

"Would you like anything to drink with that?"

"Yes — a Tab. I'm on a diet!"

Though this may seem a bit humorous, diets, for the most part, were nothing to laugh about. As the West Side boomed with new restaurants, students found it harder and harder not to indulge, and perhaps overindulge, in junk food. It was

this desire, along with the inactivity for most, that caused many students to suffer from weight problems.

The girls weren't the only ones who were dieting. Senior Lindsey Kempf stated, "In wrestling we had to watch our weight. It was just part of the sport."

Along with the dieting crowd were the "non-dieters" who were able to eat and enjoy themselves without feeling weight-

conscious. These people may well have been the envy of the dieters who were forced to watch their every mouthful.

Stated Jodi Powell, "People are always teasingly saying that they can't stand me because I can eat so much and not get fat."

Popular foods of the year were tacos, pizzas, and the all-American hamburger.

Other popular foods

were those of the Fall Festival. Elephant ears were a big hit as were the strombolis and corn dogs.

Though counting calories may have been a pain, consuming them was not.

Said senior Sharon Jankowski, "I love to eat — it's my favorite hobby. I do it three times a day, sometimes four!"

— *Kathy Klausmeier*



HUNGER PAINS PAY OFF: Linda Wingert, with her niece Carrie, is a perfect example of a successful dieter. Linda has recently lost

60 pounds and is keeping her weight down. (Photo by Mary Ellert)



ELEPHANT EARS AND CARMEL SUCKERS: The Fall Festival proved to be the dreamland of the junk-food-junkies. Seniors Anne

Niemeier, Denise Leonhardt, Denise Wenzel, and Angie Knapp sure enjoyed those calories. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



CAUGHT UP IN THE EXCITEMENT: Sophomores Steve Anslinger and Darlene Rooney participate in the three legged race during the Almost Anything Goes activities. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

DON'T LOOK NOW! Senior Karla Elpers guides Mr. Mike Goebel through an obstacle course during the competition at Reitz Bowl. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



Almost Anything Goes went

"There would have been more people if Honors Night wouldn't have been the same night," stated freshman Beth Becker.

For the third year, Mater Dei participated in Almost Anything Goes competition — except this year there was a big change; the competition was held on the same night as the Honors Night program. Because of this, there were less fans than usual attending the event.

Two representatives were chosen from each class by their classmates to compete against Central, Reitz, and North. Seniors included Karla Elpers and Joe Kohut; juniors were Marty May and Keith Rooney; sophomores, Darlene Rooney and Steve Anslinger; freshmen, Beth Becker

and Andy Voelker. The faculty competitors, who also served as coaches along with junior Amy Klenck, were Mike Goebel and Darla Edwards.

"I thought the funniest thing was when Mr. Goebel had to cover his eyes and guide a golf cart through an obstacle course. Karla Elpers had to tell him which way to go," said Beth.

Senior Joe Kohut added, "Karla was turning Mr. Goebel's left shoulder, but kept telling him to go right."

"Another funny thing was when Marha May couldn't get over the intertube and fell. She had to back up and then she fell again," commented Joe.

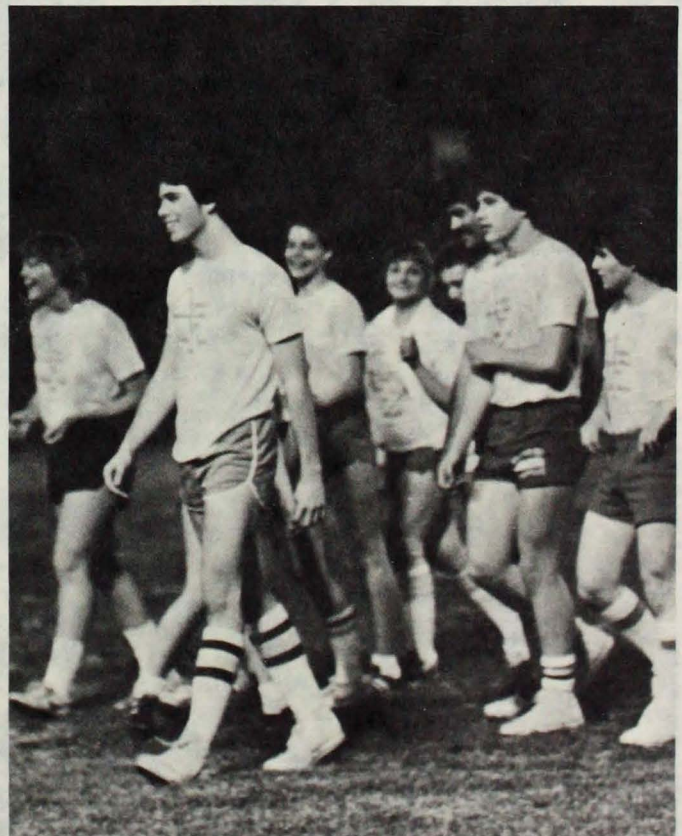
Although the fans were few and Mater Dei placed fourth out of four, the competitors seemed to enjoy themselves.

Joe summed it up, "Even though we did terrible, it was still fun."

— *Marty May*

— *Autie Muller*

IF MOM COULD SEE ME NOW: Miss Darla Edwards, junior Keith Rooney, freshman Beth Becker, junior Amy Klenck, senior Karla Elpers, Mr. Mike Goebel, sophomore Steve Anslinger, and freshman Andy Voelker show their team spirit as they walk on the field. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)





GET DOWN ... GET BACK UP AGAIN: Even though it was held at Mater Dei, students felt very relaxed at the Sadie Hawkins dance — jumping up to "The Shout" or gatoring on the ground — it was enjoyed by all. (Photo by Bob Straub)



LOVE THE WORLD AWAY: Junior Jenny Olivey enjoys a dance with her date at her junior prom. (Photo by Mary Ellert)



... and they called it puppy love

When God created man he knew that something or someone was missing. So he then created woman.

It is only natural for boys to be attracted to girls and visa-versa. So with cosmic forces working between a guy and girl, they begin to date.

Dating for MD students ranged anywhere from watching HBO at a friend's house to a formal dinner date at Kabuki's to a rowdy Friday night at Armstrong.

Junior Stephanie Purcell enjoyed bowling, putt-putt, movies, and parties — it just depended on her mood. Others liked to just ride around and waste gas while partying in their cars.

A lot of changes in dating have taken place in the past 20 years. And the advancing roles of the female have affected this.

(Not to mention different roles the men in our society are taking.)

Freshmen Steve Little and Jennifer Beyer both said that it is much better to date around, unlike going steady, which was popular in the 50's. This way you can meet the right person for you.

Have you ever really wondered who should pay for the date? The boy or the girl? In some cases people felt it should be whoever did the asking out, but sophomore Mike Walker said, "The guy should pay because that's the way it has always been."

Brenda Seib felt a good age to start dating is when the boy is 16 and the girl is 15. But sophomore Tammy Hildenbrand said, "When two people are mature enough they should be

able to date."

What does your date do that might turn you off? "I can't stand it when a guy thinks he's got to be cool all the time," said Karen Raleigh, junior. Another junior, Chris Fulkerson, said that the things his date does that bothers him the most is "when she talks about her other dates or old boyfriends."

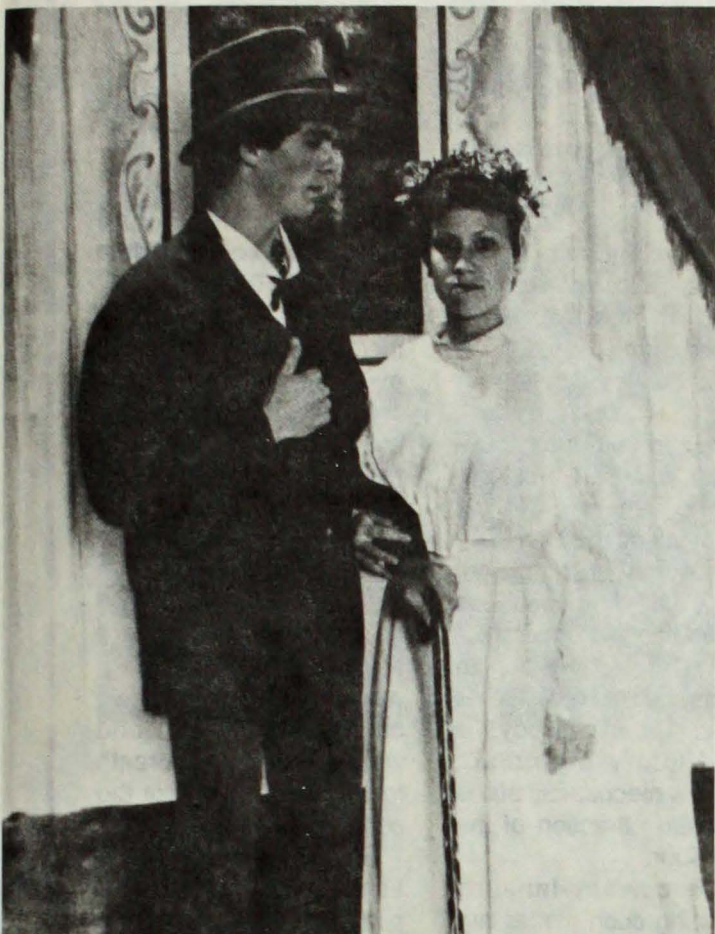
And if you guys want to be impressive, junior Don Goedde advised, "It's a little more classy to go up to the door to pick up your date." Some guys preferred to stay in their cars and wait for their date.

"This year, dating has been different for me because I dated around and was used to dating just one guy," said Junior Marty May.

— Lori Whelan

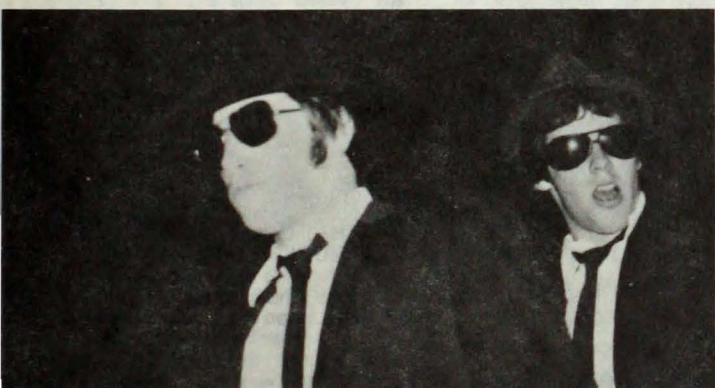


A SEASON FOR LOVE: A happy teenage couple, Alana Brown and Jerry Clements, pause on a spring day. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



JUST MARRIED?: Seniors Karla Elpers and Dan Stratman put on some old clothes for a wedding portrait at Six Flags. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

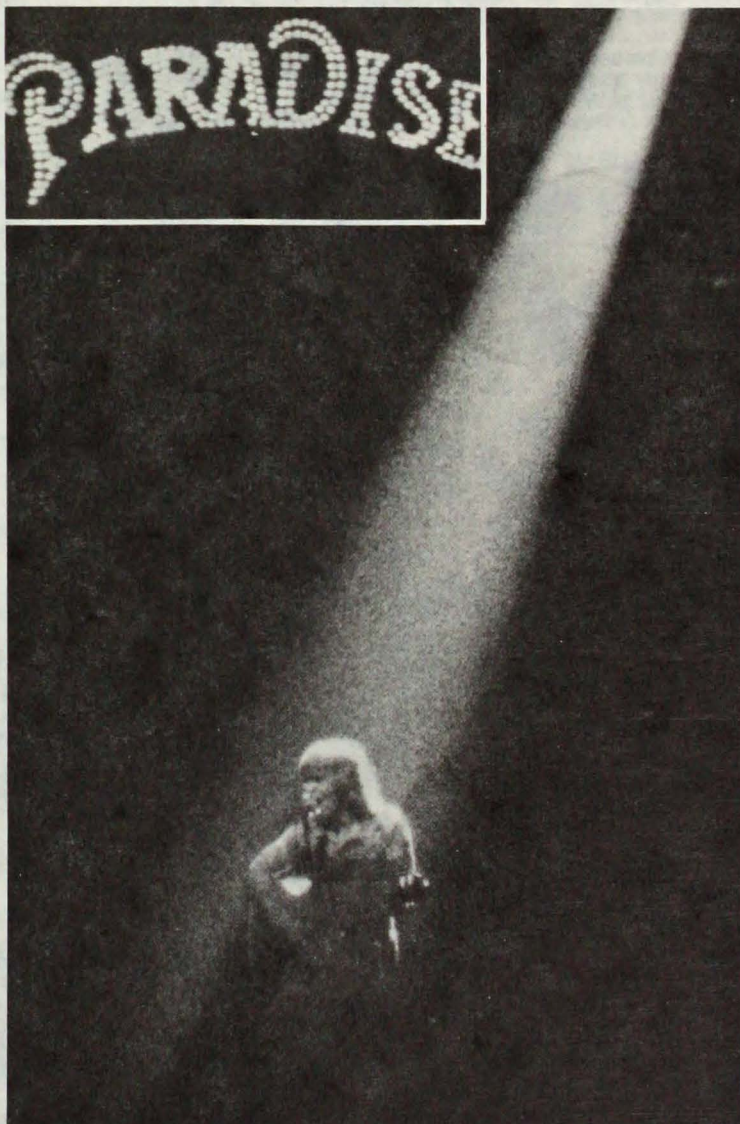
A SPECIAL TOUCH: Prom seems to be the most special date of the year. Couples such as Felicia Smith and Don Goedde get to dress their finest and stay out with their sweethearts for the entire night. (Photo by Mary Ellert)



INVASION OF THE BLUES (BROTHERS): Kirt Hartz and Tom Sills, seniors, presented their idea of the leaders of "The Band," Jake and Elwood Blues in the MD Talent Show. The show provided an inexpensive evening of entertainment for a date. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

GOT THAT FEELING: Hand-holding remained a favorite among dating couples. (Photo by Kathy Konrad)

PARADISE AT ROBERTS STADIUM: The rock group Styx provided fine entertainment for the public on May 2. The concert was complete with flashing lights reading "Paradise Theatre." (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



Western craze lassos Mater Dei



WHAT'S A "J.R."?: Sr. Donna Marie Herr shows off one of the many J.R. shirts, which were very common earlier in the year. (Photo by Mary Ellert)

THE SUBURBAN COWBOY (AND COWGIRL): Sophomore Gary Scheller models western wear, complete with vest, hat, and boots. Junior Angie Miller appears from behind the swinging doors in her fashionable western outfit. (Photos by Madonna Waters and Gary Scheller)



When John Travolta sauntered onto the screen in the motion-picture "Urban Cowboy," he started a nation-wide western craze, complete with western bars, cowboy duds, and laid-back country music. Miss Carol Kasbohm commented, "I think that anything that has to do with country is a fad right now. I really like it because it is a change from disco."

A really hot spot in Evansville, similar to Gilly's Bar in "Urban Cowboy," is the Victory nightclub, where a mechanical bull is the main attraction of the third floor.

The cowboy-fanatics attending such places are outfitted completely in western apparel with everything from cowboy hats to boots, and flannel shirts to faded western jeans. Jackie Elpers, junior, who disagreed with the country craze, commented, "They make too big a deal out of it. It's boring now that everyone is doing it."

The music of this widely-growing craze was also in-

spired from the picture "Urban Cowboy," Eddie Rabbit's "Rainy Nights" and Willie Nelson's "On the Road Again." But not everyone jumped on the country bandwagon, as junior Sandy Adler voiced her opinion, "I hate it! I hate country music!!"

The TV soap "Dallas" also got its grassroots from the country-western movement. When the show's arch-villain, J.R. Ewing, was shot by an unknown culprit, the whole world waited with baited-breath to learn who had shot the conniving Texas oilman.

Soon, bumper stickers, t-shirts, and buttons popped up with such sayings as "Who shot J.R.?", "I shot J.R.!", "Who cares who shot J.R.!", and "I hate J.R.!"

— Mary Ellert

IT'S THAT GOOD OLE' COUNTRY MUSIC!: Country music stayed high on the charts as did rock. The Charlie Daniels Band, who performed in Evansville during the year, was one of the most popular country groups. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



INTRUDERS: Instead of painting the city red, some Reitz intruders came and painted Mater Dei-ville gray and black, doing over \$1,700 worth of damage. (Photo by Kathy Klausmeier)

VANDALISM 1981: Since the Opening of MD in 1948, there has never been as much vandalism done to the grounds in one night as there was this year, in one night. (Photo by Kathy Klausmeier)



Pranksters zap for costly kicks

Throughout the 1980-81 school year, Mater Dei's worst enemy was not the Central Bears, the North Huskies, nor the Reitz Panthers, but it was vandalism. Unfortunately enough, the source of vandalism was not only from without, but also from within the school.

Vandalism was notorious for being the number one source of inflation of student tuition, but this idea rarely succeeded in stopping the Mater Dei vandal from dismantling a desk, breaking a window, or carving on a bench.

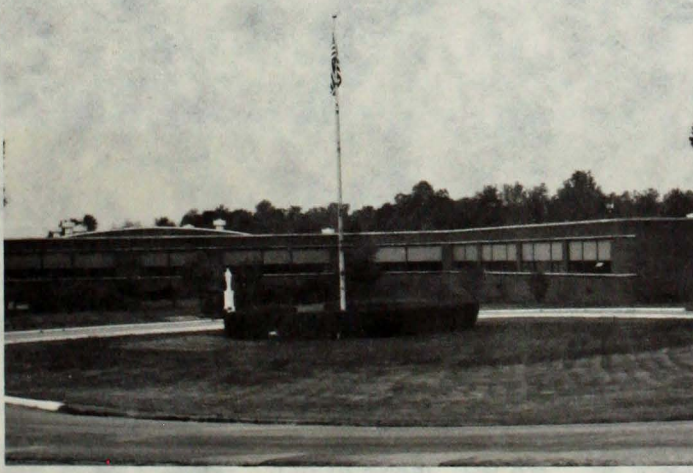
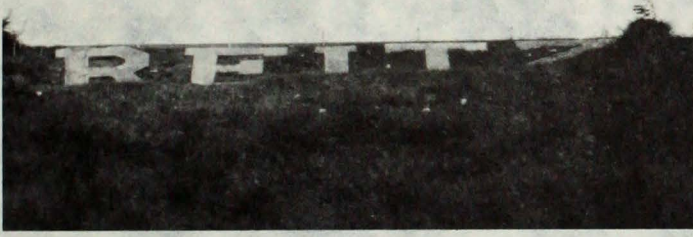
One winter morning, January 26, 1981, the student body and faculty arrived to find \$1,700 worth of damage marring the wall of the school and the stat-

ue of Mary. Sandblasting was the only way of erasing the blue and gray letters spelling "Reitz" on the outside walls. Fortunately, three Reitz students were found guilty and were forced to pay \$400 each to help make up for the damage done.

In reaction to this sort of act, Mater Dei students sought revenge more than once. Reitz suffered similar damages at various times throughout the year — the most serious being the letters on Reitz hill painted red and gold.

Protecting Mater Dei from vandalism outside the school was unlikely, but possible. However, how could we protect Mater Dei from the vandal within?

— Kevin Dick



DECK THE HILL WITH RED AND GOLD: MD students made an attempt to get revenge on Reitz by painting their letters on the hill a bright red and gold. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

IT CAN BE BEAUTIFUL: The grounds neat and trimmed — and it could stay that way if everyone pitched in and worked together. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

Stepping up into the world of fashion

Fashions change as rapidly as the seasons, and since this year was certainly not a year for any one specific style of clothing, students wore just about anything from the "baggy look" to the "skin tight look."

Senior Madonna Waters felt that tab-collared shirts and straight leg jeans were the "thing" to wear.

Junior Jayne Happe commented, "I think cowboy boots and ankle tie pants are in style now."

Straight legs and boots seemed to be senior Jim Grannan's idea of what was in fashion.

Junior Angie Elliot agreed. "The new fad in fashion this year is definitely western wear."

Most boys continued to wear cut-offs for swimming and the style for the girls also remained about the same.

Girls seemed to prefer one-pieces — although the cuts became a little more daring. Terry cloth slip-

overs also began claiming people's attention.

Senior Carol Herrmann said, "I think that two-pieces are still in style. I like the plain ones more than the fancy ones — as long as they cover up everything."

The "new thing" in the shoe department was boat shoes. These were made for both boys and girls and were most commonly worn with jeans. Women began wearing lower heels for dressier occasions, often with ankle straps and in colors to coordinate with the outfit.

"For casual dress, like jeans, a lot of guys wear Levi's shoes. For dress, like with a suit, most guys wear black slip-ons with low heels," commented

senior Don Eickhoff.

Sophomore Brooke Heathcotte stated, "I like the lower heels that are coming out now for girls because they're not as easy to trip on. They're also more practical and less painful."

Hairstyles also began to change. French braids and combs were seen more frequently. Bleaching hair seemed to be more common among students also.

Senior Patti Luigs felt that boys' hairstyles were about the same as in the past few years, "but the girls' style is mostly short. If it is long, it's usually curled, braided, or put back somehow."

Although having a hole pierced in each ear remained in style, many stu-

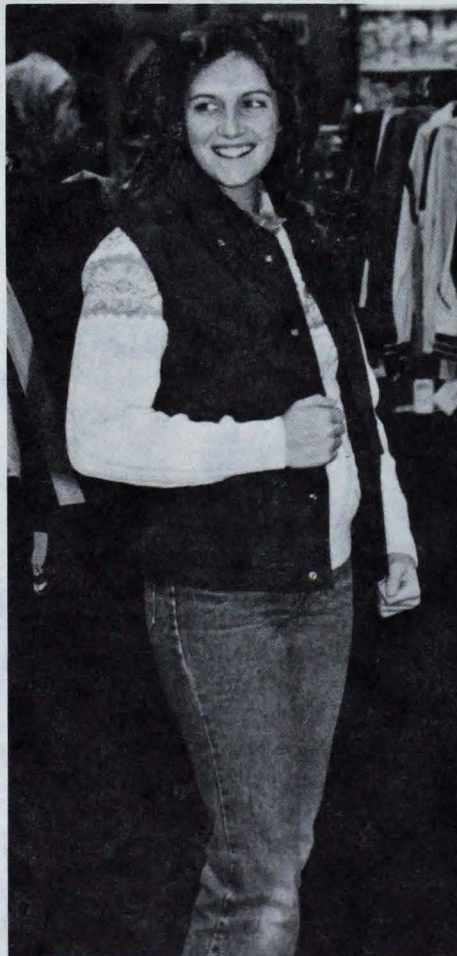
dents went crazy over the double, triple, and sometimes even quadruple piercing of ears.

As for the colors, a variety of lighter shades of purple began taking their places on the clothing store racks. Shades of green, pink, yellow, and anything bright seemed to be the most common colors around town.

Senior Mary Muensterman commented, "Everyone's wearing those weird colors of orchid and pink and purple and blue; they're hard to explain, but they're pretty though."

With the wide variety of styles today, there is usually a little bit of something for everyone — no matter what type of fashion is preferred.

— Autie Muller
— Linda Wingert



KICKING AROUND TOWN: For casual dress, Dexter's famous "earth shoes" remained very common for guys and gals alike. For dressier occasions girls often wore heels, while tennis shoes stayed the "runaround classics." (Photos by Sharon Jankowski and Kathy Klausmeier)

SHE'S GOT JEANS IN HER GENES: Jeans remained an all-American favorite. Senior Sara Castleman models them and also the popular "down vest." (Photo by Larry Schapker)





FELICIA'S BEAUTY PARLOR: French braids were in and junior Felicia Smith was the stylist for the girls' volleyball team. (Photo by Mary Ellert)



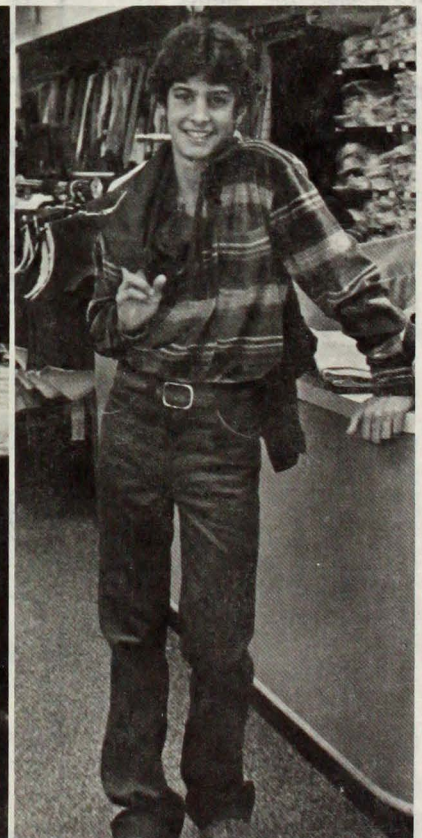
THAT EXTRA SPECIAL LOOK: Suits, whether for men or women, were very fashionable as sophomore Lori Wagner and senior Tom Scheller model. (Men's fashion photos by Madonna Waters and Sharon Jankowski and women's fashions by Larry Schapker)

ON THE GO: A leisure but dressy look was in fashion. Sophomore Mike Walker wears corduroy pants and a velour sweater, while junior Lisa Hall models baggy overalls. (Photo by Beth Ledbetter)



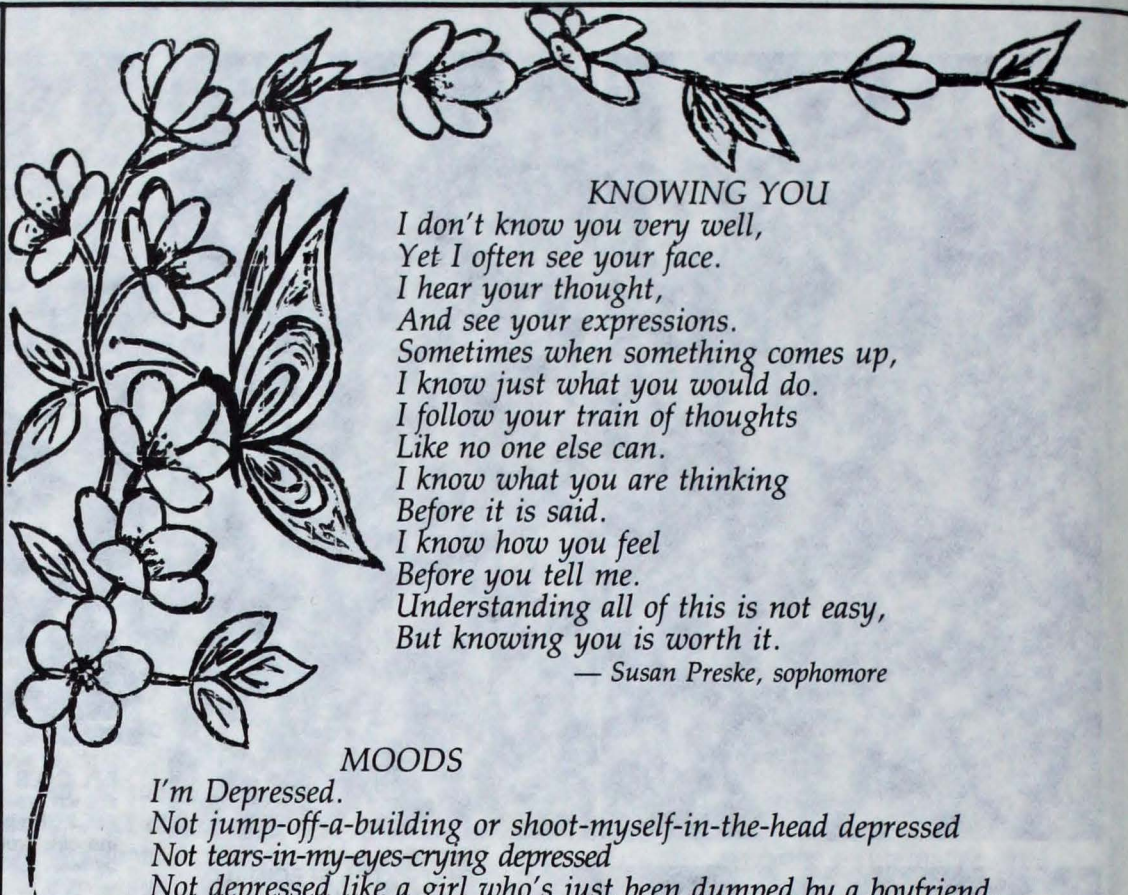
SHORT AND SASSY: Short hairstyles remained in fashion as shown by senior Karla Elpers. Double and triple piercing of ears also began becoming popular among students. (Photo by Mary Ellert)

LAID BACK AND RELAXED: Freshman Jeff Jost relaxes in a pair of dressy jeans and a polyester shirt.



Creative Expression

A literary corner added to the newspaper gave students a chance to get their writing published. So, aside from the factual knowledge gained in textbooks, the chance was there to voice their ideas through ... creative expression.



KNOWING YOU

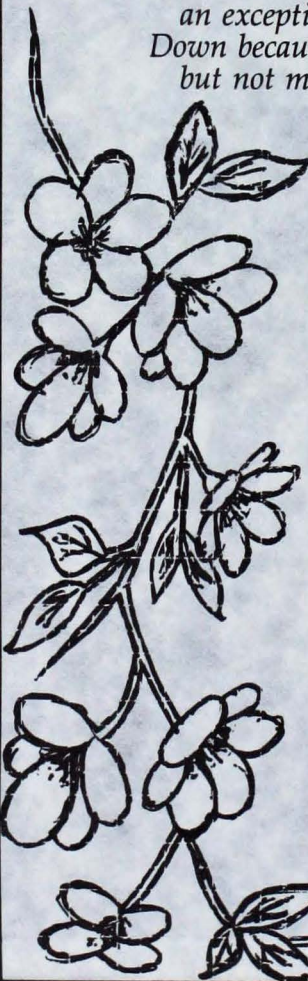
I don't know you very well,
Yet I often see your face.
I hear your thought,
And see your expressions.
Sometimes when something comes up,
I know just what you would do.
I follow your train of thoughts
Like no one else can.
I know what you are thinking
Before it is said.
I know how you feel
Before you tell me.
Understanding all of this is not easy,
But knowing you is worth it.

— Susan Preske, sophomore

MOODS

I'm Depressed.
Not jump-off-a-building or shoot-myself-in-the-head depressed
Not tears-in-my-eyes-crying depressed
Not depressed like a girl who's just been dumped by a boyfriend.
But just feeling-a-little-bit-down depressed.
Down because there's so much to do with so little time.
Down because the leaders of the world aren't doing
an exceptionally well job of leading.
Down because the world has so much love,
but not many are willing to give it.

— Stephanie Purcell, junior



ALL IN A DAYS WORK

Always working and seldom
Loafing. With
Load upon endless stock we fill the shelves

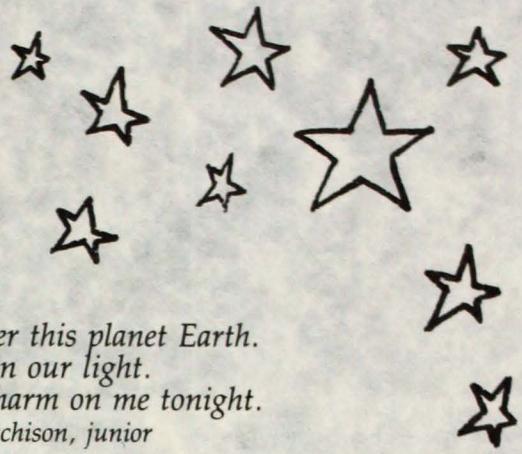
It is often tiring yet
Never ending

And almost worth the money

Daringly we take a break which often
Angers the boss
Yet we come back day after day for the
Same old thing

We should really be happy with
Our jobs. Jobs bring money and money brings
Riches. Without a job we would be
Kept inside and poor.

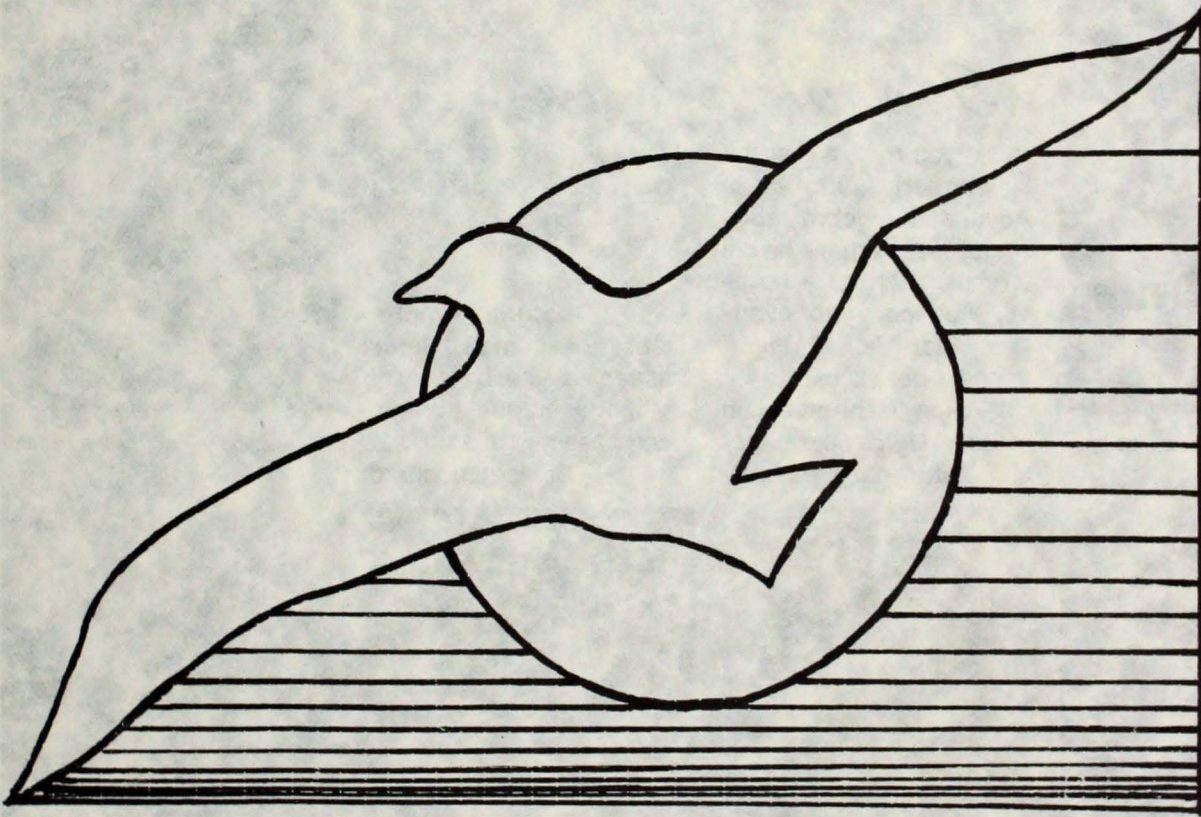
— P.J. Hillenbrand, senior



STARS

*Beautifully and mysteriously hovering over this planet Earth.
Giving light in our darkness and beauty in our light.
Oh, most gracious star, come cast your charm on me tonight.*

— Laura Hutchison, junior



HAPPINESS

*Happiness is a warm fire on a cold night
Happiness is seeing the first robin of spring
Happiness is a swim in a cool stream on a hot, humid day
Happiness is watching the trees turn vivid colors
Happiness is being able to see and encounter all
the beauty of nature.*

— Pat Wildeman, junior

Artwork by Monie Weiss



Pat Bittner — PJB Honey bee business



Laura Hutchison — aspiring model



Brooke Heathcote — jazz dancer



Kim Preske — Optimist speech winner



Lea Kercher — horse-lover

It's all in focus . . .

Did you realize that the kid who sat in front of you in Advanced Algebra led a secret life? Perhaps he did volunteer work at a hospital, wrote poetry, or even like junior Mark Brugger, tamed a pet skunk.

It came to the attention of the *Hi-Lights* newspaper staff that all of us lead "se-

cret" lives. The 14 students pictured on this page were featured in *Hi-Lights'* new column, Focus on Students.

This column emphasized the human interest aspect of life by delving into the unique hobbies and pastimes of students.

— Denise Leonhardt



Bill Blaxton — collects beer cans



Mark Nurrenburn — expert video taping



Jeanne Fode & Amy Klenck — the real Willy Wildcats



Debbie Leonhardt — writes to terminally ill children.



Angie Knapp — Westlake rescue



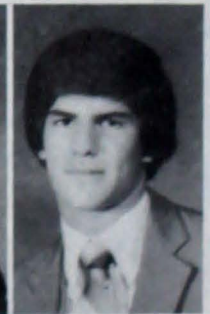
Scott Titzer — draws perfect pics



Luisia & Margarita Silva — exchange students



Steve Anslinger — has many pen pals



Jim & Jerry Grannan — art & music fanatics

Memories are beautiful — and funny

Remember when ...

... senior Kathy Reynolds came to school dressed in her color day clothes on a first Friday?

... junior Amy Klenck fell flat on her face in front of the whole school while walking down the stairs to play CATSO at a basketball assembly?

... there was a fire drill when the sixth period freshman gym class was right in the middle of changing clothes?

... Miss Julie Floyd went around the whole school looking for her American Lit. class because someone hung a sign on the door saying Proficiency Tests were being taken in that room?

... senior Matt Deig fell during a basketball game — off the bench?

... sophomore Andy Hoefling hit his head when the reserve football team played Central and they had to take him out because he couldn't remem-

ber the plays; however, after the half, they put him back in and later said it was the best game he played all year?

... Mr. Ed Reising taught the freshmen how to go to the board?

... senior Chris Wildeman won the gold medal at State in wrestling?

... Sr. Sharon Bittner crawled in the art room window because she was too lazy to walk all the way around the building to get in?

... senior Lindsey Kempf came in late to school because he couldn't find his red tennis shoes for color day?

... Mrs. Leslie Stratman gently carried a roach outside from the J-room so that no one would step on it?

... the girls' basketball team won its first game ever in Mater Dei's history?

... many juniors and seniors sat through countless chemistry classes never really knowing exactly what was going on?

... the freshmen had to write the school song on all of their religion tests?

... junior Anna Brenner whispered, "Is it on?" into the microphone at the Thanksgiving mass?

... Mr. Richard Keith hurt his foot playing basketball and was on crutches, and Mr. Herb Neighbors had to borrow them a week later for the same reason?

... the pom pon girls were in the middle of a routine at

an assembly in front of the whole school and they were all out of step because the music stopped?

... junior Marlene Schentrup was the second person from Mater Dei to ever place in Regional competition in Forensics and advance to state competition? ... the freshmen turned their backs on "Really Green."

... Junior Ed Lappe was sitting very calmly in Accounting I class and his chair suddenly bent and broke in half and he fell on the floor.

... Senior Kathy Reynolds walked into Government class, went to sit down but instead "sat" on the floor. (And no one even moved her chair!)

... During May Day activities, Chris Wildeman pulled Jeff Parkinson's shorts down and a group of senior guys *and girls* saw Jeff's pretty white underwear.

... also during May Day activities, the sophomores had an exceptionally hard time catching the greased pig. Tammy Hildenbrand was afraid to touch it, and the pig kept running away from Gary Scheller.

... senior Kathy Klausmeier was decorating for the Journalism Banquet and ran out of flowers, so she went and "borrowed" them from someone's yard. Then as she drove off she yelled "Thank you!" out the window.



REMEMBER the huge rainbow made by the juniors of tissue paper for prom? Juniors Jenny Olivey, Clare Becker, Lori Preske, and Tina Scott pose beneath the rainbow for a picture. (Photo by Mary Ellert)

REMEMBER WHEN the science club went on a canoe trip and took time out to enjoy themselves at Johnson Shut-ins in Missouri? (Photo by Alan Burdette)

REMEMBER WHEN Sr. Jane Ann received a dozen roses, a plaque and a pair of track shoes from the girls' track team as a remembrance of her last year at Mater Dei? (Photo by Mary Ellert)

If the coach could see me now!

Who said that extra-curricular sports were a waste of time? Through the numerous sports activities available outside of school, students were able to keep in shape and enjoy themselves at the same time.

The most recent addition to Evansville's line of sports was walleyball.

"It's like volleyball, but you can hit the ball against the wall," explained senior Mary Jo Webley, who seemed to enjoy this new game. "Sometimes, though, when the ball is coming at you, all you can do is just duck and pray!"

The most popular extra-curricular sports among students were bowling, swimming, and jogging.

"I love to go bowling," stated senior Carol Herrmann, "but I'm not very good at it."

Freshman Steve Scheller and Julie Seib both put swimming on the top of

their lists, while senior Anne Niemeier and freshman Denise Purcell listed jogging as their favorites.

Anne commented, "Right now I jog mostly for soccer, but I plan to keep it up even after our season is over."

Freshmen Lauri Will and Lori Schnur chose water skiing, which was very popular among students, as one of their favorite pastimes.

"We water ski a lot in the summer at Barkley Lake," said Lauri.

Senior Linda Wingert, who also enjoys water skiing, stated, "Every summer we go water skiing at our river camp. We have so much fun!"

Scuba diving had many advantages, according to senior Kathy Reynolds; however, she admitted, "I never study for tests on Thursdays because I have a scuba diving class on

Wednesday nights from 6:00 to 10:00."

Bicycling and frisbee were among sophomore Julie Rexing's favorites, while seniors Mark and Mike Knowles preferred pool. Sophomore Chris Gallo and senior Jeff Parkinson spent much of their free time fishing, while senior Tim Norman spent his roller skating.

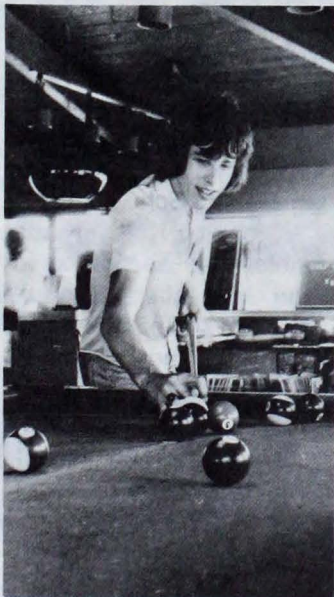
Although miniature golf was not one of the favorites, this didn't seem to prevent junior Tina Boorman from enjoying it. "I love to play miniature golf," said Tina, "It's a blast when we get a whole bunch of people and go down to 'Midget Links' to play."

... which all went to prove that just because a sport was played outside of school, it was most certainly not a waste of time!

— Autie Muller

NUNS RUN FOR FUN: Sr. Jane Ann Breen and Sr. Jane Michele McClure enjoy jogging regularly. Jogging became popular among young, middleaged, and old alike. (Photo by Michelle Decker)

SKATETOWN: Sophomore Sharon Memmer enjoys roller skating in her free time. (Photo by Michelle Decker)



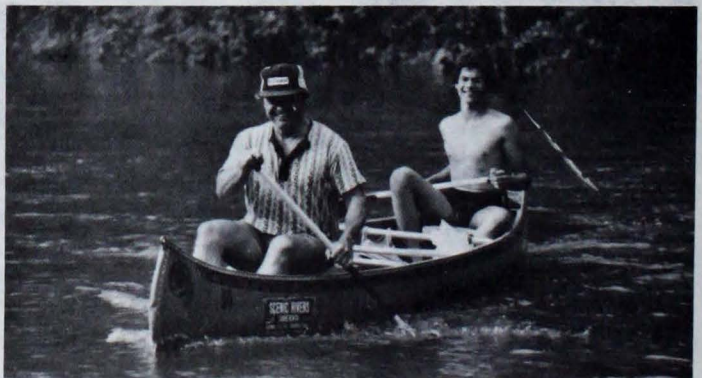
THEY'RE PINBALL AND POOL WIZARDS: Senior Mark Knowles takes aim on the cue-ball, Bob Schapker, senior, works on beat-



ing the pinball machine, and junior Tom Knowles tries to outwit the Star Castle machine. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



WE WERE SAILING ALONG: Fr. Kenneth Herr and freshman Steve Scheller enjoyed the sport of canoeing. They went on a canoe trip with the rest of the science club. (Photo by Alan Burdette)



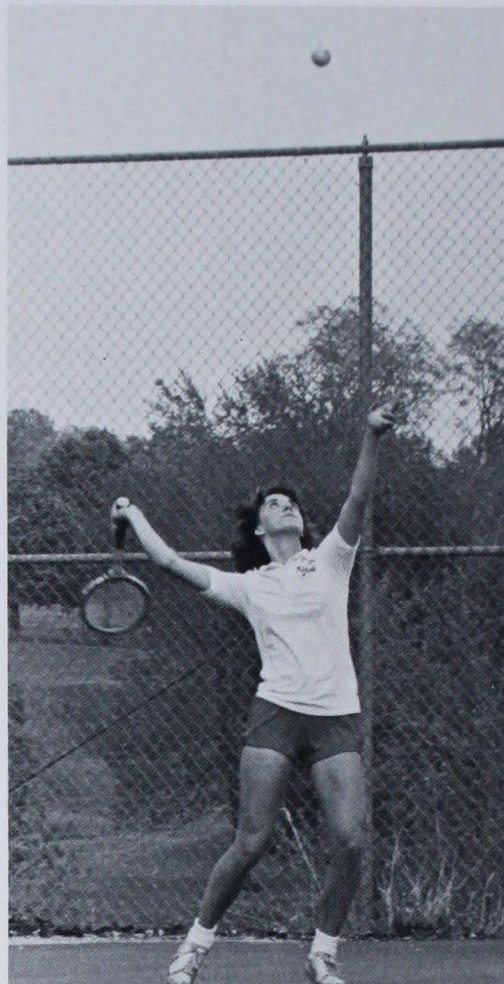


After-school delight

Although the major emphasis in high school was placed on education, the things that we will remember the most are the things that happened AFTER school hours ... and OVER the Hill ...

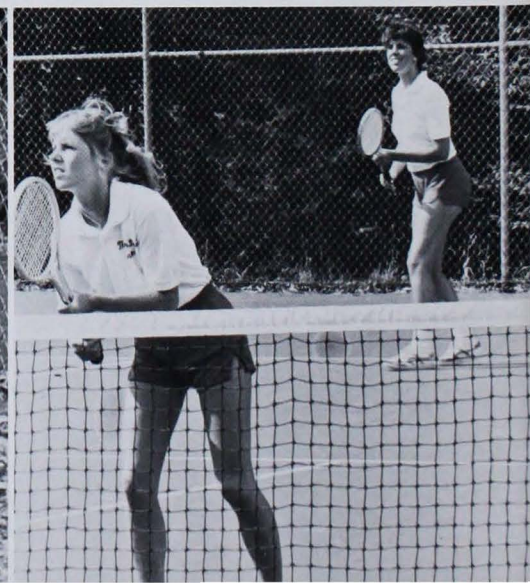
SEARCHIN' THE SKIES: Freshman Jane Muensterman looks skyward for her ball just moments before serving it to her opponent. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

DOUBLES ARE TWICE AS FUN: Freshmen Trina Kinney and Elaine Schultheis, who teamed up for second doubles, intensely await their opponent's service. (Photo by Michelle Decker)



GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM: FRONT ROW: Stacey Riley, Lori Preske, Trina Kinney, Kristi Weinzapfel, and Stacey Taylor. BACK ROW: Elaine Schultheis, Jane Muensterman, Kris Koressel, Clare Becker, Coach Darla Edwards, Bethe Ledbetter, Karen Spahn, Mary Ellert, and Stacey Stevenson. (Photo by Bob Straub)

ON THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN: First-year Coach Darla Edwards and Reitz Coach Louise Owen keep an eye on the first doubles team of Lori Preske and Bethe Ledbetter in their match against the Panthers. (Photos by Sharon Jankowski)





TRUE GRIT: This was junior Bethe Ledbetter's first year on the tennis team. After the Reitz meet, she commented, "I fell down while playing the net. I wasn't really embarrassed, though, I thought it was hilarious!" (Photo by Michelle Decker)

WARMIN' UP: Sophomore Karen Spahn mentally prepares herself before her third singles match against North. (Photo by Michelle Decker)



Backhand living: swinging to the lighter side

Darla Edwards had to admit that she was apprehensive about her first year of coaching the girls' tennis team. "At the first meeting, there were only eight girls there: one junior and the rest were sophomores and freshmen."

So the 23-year old University of Evansville graduate, who was also the reserve volleyball coach at MD, persuaded some of her spikers to try their hands on the tennis courts.

Junior Bethe Ledbetter, one such recruit, commented, "I joined mainly to stay in shape for volleyball; I didn't really want to compete, but ended up loving to play."

Although the team did not enjoy one of its most successful seasons, winning only one of its matches, it managed to keep its spirits up.

In fact, a good sense of humor was as important as a good backhand in the sport of tennis.

In the meet against Harrison, the city

champs, junior Mary Ellert had the misfortune of playing the eventual state runner-up, Wendy Allen. She laughed, "I knew I was in trouble when she hit the ball so hard that it went through the fence!"

Similarly, freshman Kristi Weinzapfel ran into trouble in her match with a Jasper opponent. "My racket broke on her first serve!" she explained, smiling.

Freshman Trina Kinney also admitted to falling down while going for a backhand shot. She commented, "The thing I hated most about this year was losing a match and having to tell everybody the scores when they asked!"

Her doubles partner and classmate, Elaine Schultheis said that she preferred the post-match activities more. She remarked, "I liked going to Dairy Queen after the games and getting Peanut Buster Parfaits the best!"

— Mary Ellert

GIRLS' TENNIS SCOREBOARD

Forest Park	3	Mater Dei	2
Gibson Southern	3	Mater Dei	2
Princeton	5	Mater Dei	0
Jasper	5	Mater Dei	0
Mater Dei	4	Bosse	1
Mt. Vernon	4	Mater Dei	1
Memorial	5	Mater Dei	0
Day School	5	Mater Dei	0
Harrison	5	Mater Dei	0
Central	5	Mater Dei	0
Reitz	5	Mater Dei	0
Gibson Southern	4	Mater Dei	1
Boonville	3	Mater Dei	2
North	5	Mater Dei	0

Brought to you from the west



A fourteen-year-old red-headed kid from Southern California turned out to be the savior of Mater Dei's golf team.

Mr. Rudnick explained that there was only one senior returning, and many of the veteran players from last year's state finalist team were lost to graduation. Things looked dim until Mark Singer arrived on the scene.

"I am really proud of Mark's performance this year," said Rudnick. "The team as whole wasn't as strong as we thought, but we did really well and ended up at .500."

Singer, who played at the number one position on the team, went down in history to be the first freshman in Evansville to ever win the Sectionals. Rudnick remembered, "He was tied with another boy at 73 at the end of regulation. There was a 3-hole play-off, and Mark won the third hole with a birdie."

At the age of 11, Singer first started playing golf. He commented, "My dad just

TAKING IT EASY: Although golfing is a very time consuming sport — some members of the team play as much as five hours a day — sophomore Mike Kaiser somehow found time to relax. (Photo by Mary Ellert)

took me out (to the course) and I liked it so I started playing." He was employed at Helfrich golf course during the '80-'81 school year where he "took care of the golf carts," and he played about five hours a day there.

He modestly admitted that his dream is to become a professional golfer, and has participated in several men's tournaments.

When asked about the season, Singer and most of his teammates remarked that they didn't do as well as they thought, but were more or less satisfied with their performances.

Sophomore Mike Kaiser related, "Towards the end of the season, everybody looked like they just came out of the hospital because Bob Culver had a burned hand, and Ed Lappe had a hurt toe." He added "But we still came back to take fourth place in the SIAC tournament at Terre Haute."

Although the golf team was not up to par in the record books, it still managed to make a good showing on the greens.

— Mary Ellert



MR. CLEAN: Junior Jon Wambach carefully wipes off his golf ball prior to putting. (Photo by Alan Burdette)

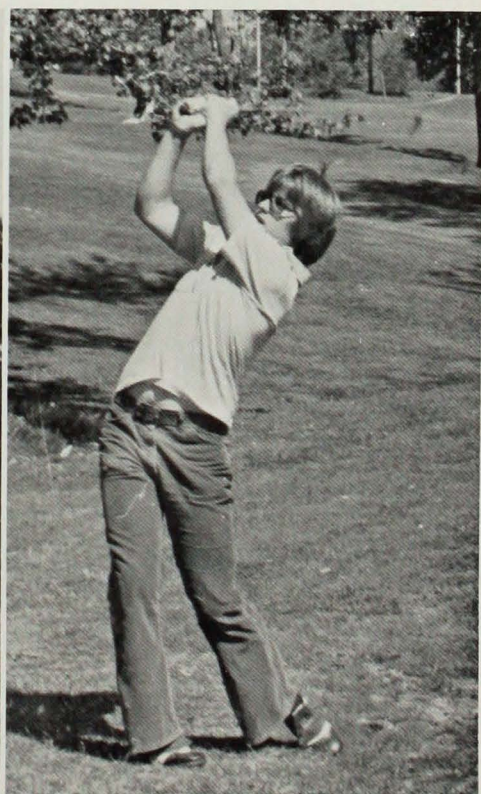
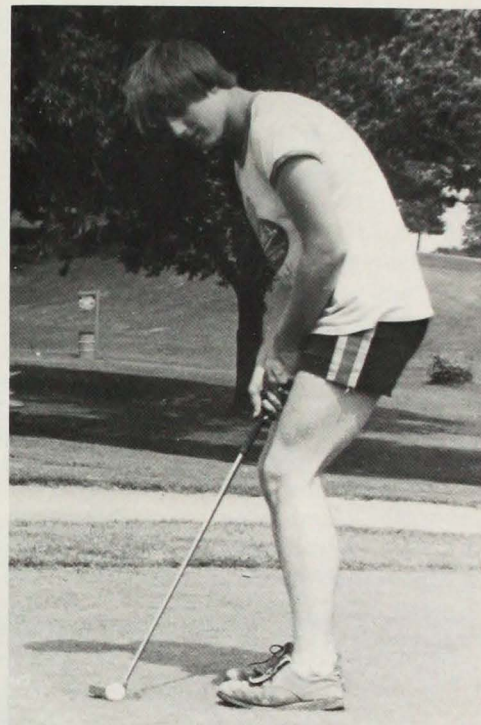
BODY ENGLISH: Mark Singer shows his unique putting form which earned him the number one position on the MD team and medalist honors in many meets. (Photo by Michelle Decker)





IT AIN'T HEAVY . . .: Mark Singer, the first freshman to ever win the sectionals in Evansville, determinedly approaches the green. (Photo by Michelle Decker)

DON'T CHOKE!!: Jon Wambach is in deep concentration while putting the ball. (Photo by Alan Burdette)



BOYS' GOLF TEAM: FRONT ROW: Pat Dolittle, Dan Haller, Mike Kaiser, Matt Bartek, and Jon Wambach. BACK ROW: Joe Helfrich, Ed Lappe, Mark Singer, Bob Culver, Gary Kercher, and Coach Todd Rudnick. (Photo by Bob Straub)

DRIVING THEIR OPPONENTS CRAZY: Juniors Jon Wambach and Bob Culver each display their individual driving techniques. (Photo by Alan Burdette)

MD soccer: A kick in the grass

Most of the girls on the soccer team admitted they enjoyed kicking and tripping their opponents. Junior Amy Klenck remembered, "In the Harrison game, we were losing really bad, so we got mad and tried to kick all the girls without shin guards really hard."

Even though this may sound unfair, the fact was, soccer was a very rough contact sport. Julie Seib, freshman, explained, "The best thing I liked about this year was telling the football players that soccer is a contact sport too, but at least we don't wear sissy pads!"

Sophomore Darlene Rooney was one of the most battle-scarred members, suffering a mild concussion and cleated leg. More names added to the injury list included senior Anne Niemeier, who pulled several knee ligaments, and Julie Seib, who suffered a severely bruised ankle.

Amy Klenck was hit hardest of all, however, when she sustained a serious

knee injury which sidelined her after only two games.

The girls finished the season with a 6-3-3 record, placing four members on the all-city team. Junior Kim Hankins and sophomore Darlene Rooney made the first team, while senior Debbie Steinkamp and sophomore Brooke Heathcotte rounded out the second team.

"We finished third in the city and third in the tournament, just below two of the most experienced teams in the city," said Anne Niemeier. She added, "We had a really great and close team that stuck together."

Anne Niemeier and Debbie Steinkamp, goalie, were the only two seniors on the team. Most of the rest were "little greenies" who saw plenty of varsity action in their first year.

The reserve team made its debut in city competition, compiling a 2-0-2 record.

Anne Niemeier summed up the season when she said, "Personally, I think we did

a great job and deserve more recognition from the school." She concluded, "I hate getting hurt, but not when we played well and put up a good fight and hurt them in return. My motto is: "Don't get mad; get even!!!"

— Mary Ellert

GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER SCOREBOARD

Harrison	4	Mater Dei	2
Mater Dei	1	Memorial	1
Mater Dei	1	Castle	1
Mater Dei	2	North	0
Mater Dei	2	Reitz	2
Mater Dei	1	Central	0
Mater Dei	3	Bosse	0

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Mater Dei	4	North	1
Mater Dei	1	Reitz	0
Mater Dei	2	Castle	1
Harrison	4	Mater Dei	1
Harrison	4	Mater Dei	1

GIRLS' RESERVE SOCCER SCOREBOARD

Harrison	2	Mater Dei	0
Reitz	1	Mater Dei	0
Mater Dei	2	Memorial	1
Mater Dei	2	Castle	0



GIRLS' VARSITY AND RESERVE SOCCER TEAMS: FRONT ROW: Debra Bradley, Becky Sanford, Melissa Burdette, Anna Brenner, and Christa Koresel. SECOND ROW: Brooke Heathcotte, Karen Gossman, Sue Bradley, Terry Hollander, Audrey Fulton, Kim Hankins, and Karen Rheinlander.

THIRD ROW: Lori Wagner, Darlene Rooney, Tania Schapker, Lori Schnur, Brenda Brown, Jenny Roe, Anne Niemeier, Julie Seib, and Mary Muensterman. BACK ROW: Coach Marie Hankins, Cathy Roe, Debbie Steinkamp, Barb Minielli, and Amy Klenck. (Photo by Bob Straub)



ALL-CITY STYLE: Sophomore Darlene Rooney, MD's leading scorer and member of the first All-City soccer team, shows her scoring technique. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



REBEL ROUSERS: With a 6-3-3 record, the girls' soccer team had plenty to cheer about. Top, injured player Amy Klenck, along with Lori Schnur, Becky Sanford, Anna Brenner, and Debra Bradley, get rowdy on the sidelines. Bottom, Brooke Heathcotte, Kim Hankins, Jenny Roe, Darlene Rooney, and Barb Minielli celebrate a goal. (Photos by Sharon Jankowski)

NEW DISCO STEP?: Brooke Heathcotte helps her teammate Karen Rheinlander in a soccer drill designed to strengthen leg muscles. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



CELEBRATING GOOD TIMES: Freshman Brenda Brown congratulates sophomore Darlene Rooney on scoring a goal during the North game. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

TAKE THAT!: Sophomore Brooke Heathcotte successfully completes a pass during the North game. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



Baseball, hotdogs, apple pie, and Mater Dei

Mater Dei just wouldn't be Mater Dei without baseball. The varsity baseball team started off the season with a narrow loss to Clinton Prairie. The Wildcat team lost to Forest Park by only one point, Henderson County shut MD out with a 9-0 victory.

The team's first victory came in the fifth game of the season against Princeton. MD lost to Harrison, North, Mt. Vernon, and Memorial by narrow margins. The team then came back with wins over Reitz and Gibson Southern.

The Wildcat losses were obviously leading up to something good. On May 8, Mater Dei received her reward. The team beat its Catholic rival Memorial. "It was by far our best game," commented junior Robb Bumb.

During the season, senior Keith Glaser pitched 57 strike outs. Junior Ron Maurer led the batting with two homeruns, six doubles, and 15 runs batted in while

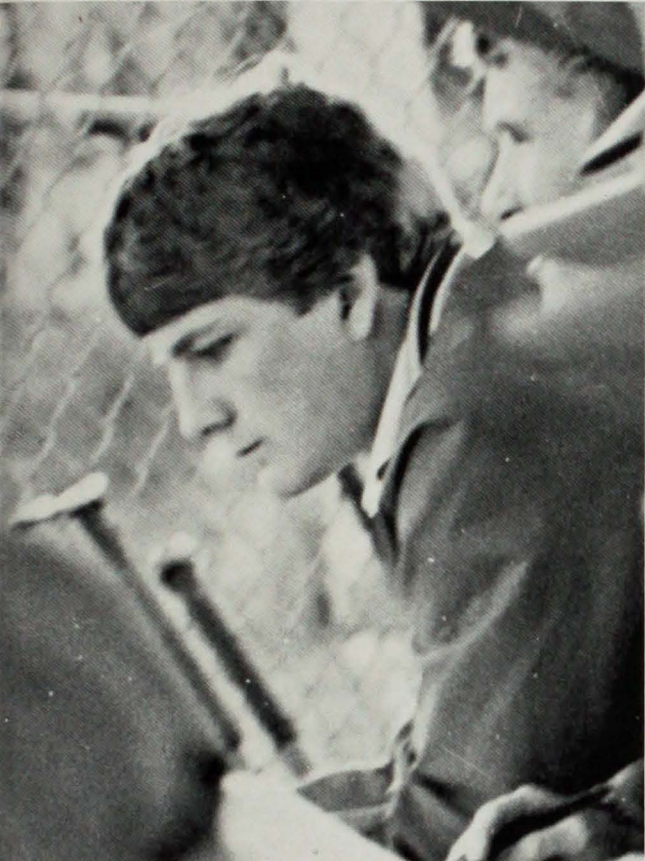
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RUNNING ON EMPTY: Junior Scott Schenk goes all out as he runs toward home base. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

STEAL AWAY: Senior Brete Lottes prepares to steal a base as a player from Memorial gets ready to catch the ball. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS: Junior Jeff Martin concentrates on the game while he sits out with a broken ankle. (Photo by Denise Leonhardt)



LENDING A HELPING HAND: Junior Mary Ann Kelle and senior Angie Knapp help out the baseball team by keeping statistics. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Joe Kuhn, Sam Fulton, Mary Ann Kelle, statistician, Robb Bumb, Angie Knapp, statistician, Rich Niemeier, John Dewig. SECOND ROW: Dan Gossman, manager, Mike Hickam, Tom Montgomery, Tom Weinzapfel, Scott Schenk, Brete Lottes, John Townsend. BACK ROW: Jeff Martin, Keith Glaser, Matt Deig, Ron Maurer. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

VARSITY BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Clinton Prairie	6 4	Mater Dei	6 3	Mater Dei
Forest Park	4 3	Mater Dei	7 6	Mater Dei
Henderson County	9 0	Mater Dei	10 4	Mater Dei
Central	9 1	Mater Dei	5 2	Mater Dei
Mater Dei	2 1	Mater Dei	1 0	Mater Dei
Harrison	10 1	Princeton	7 2	Mater Dei
North	9 3	Mater Dei	4 2	Memorial
Mt. Vernon	3 2	Mater Dei	7 5	Mater Dei
Memorial	2 1	Mater Dei	3 0	Mater Dei
Mater Dei	3 1	Mater Dei	4 1	Mater Dei
Mater Dei	12 6	Reitz	9 3	Mater Dei
		Gibson Southern		

More baseball, hotdogs, and Mater Dei

CHUCKLING CHUMS: Freshman Dan Cruise laughs with other team members during a game. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

senior Brete Lottes hit two triples. Junior John Dewig proved to be the sly one as he managed to steal nine bases.

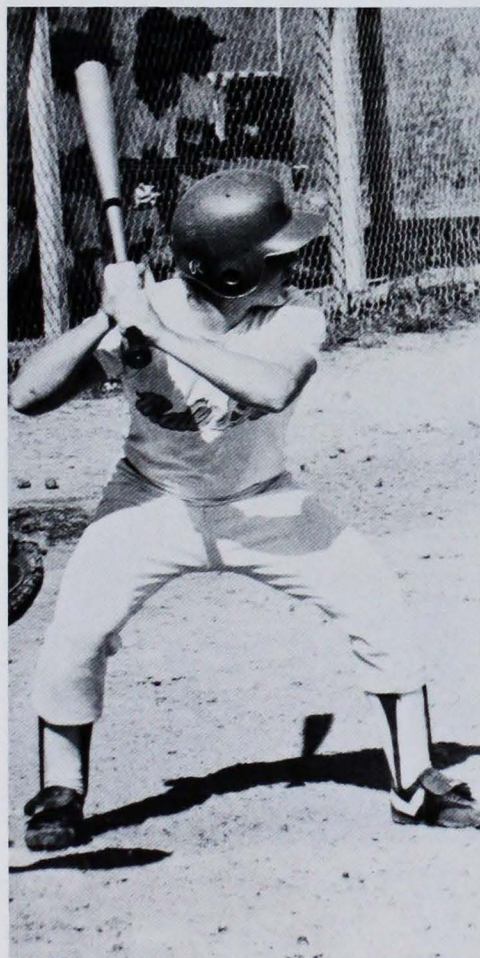
Reserve members started off their season by defeating Henderson County and Forest Park. They lost several games before they won again. They beat Memorial. Because of the heavier than usual spring rains, four games were cancelled.

Although the freshmen played an active part in the reserve season, they did well in their own season. They shut out North in a double header but lost to Castle. When the team faced Reitz, it had no trouble defeating them.

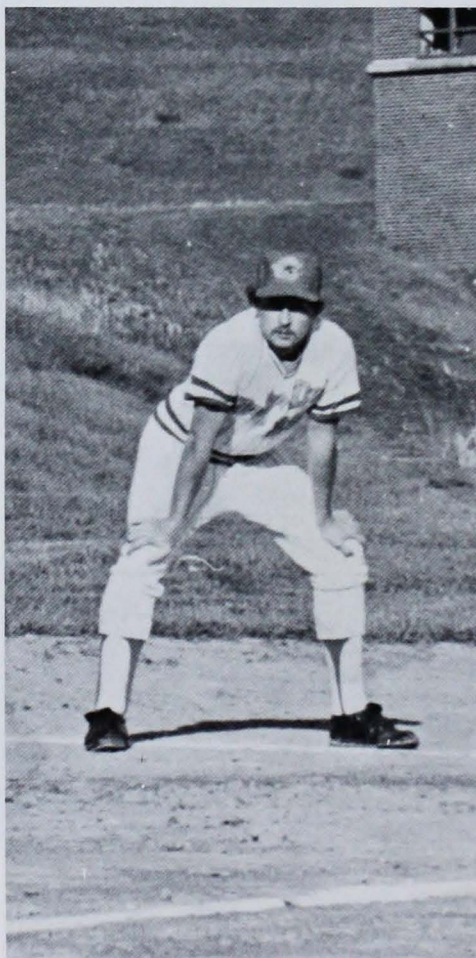
In their double header against Memorial, the freshmen lost the first game. In the second game they showed Memorial that Mater Dei was not a team to mess with.

The reserve and freshman teams consisted of sophomores Matt Bequette, Andy Hoefling, Robby Montgomery, Tony Bender, Scott Steckler, and Tim Martin. Freshman team members were Mike Hess, Jeff Weinzapfel, Jeff Jost, J.D. Fleck, Robert Palmer, Tony Marx, Dan Cruise, and Roger Baehl. Joyce Martin and Susan Preske served as statisticians.

— Tina Boarman



HEY BATTER, SWING: Freshman Jeff Jost prepares to hit the ball when it crosses the plate. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



COME ON IN: Varsity coach Carl Voegel stands waiting to urge his players on to the next base. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

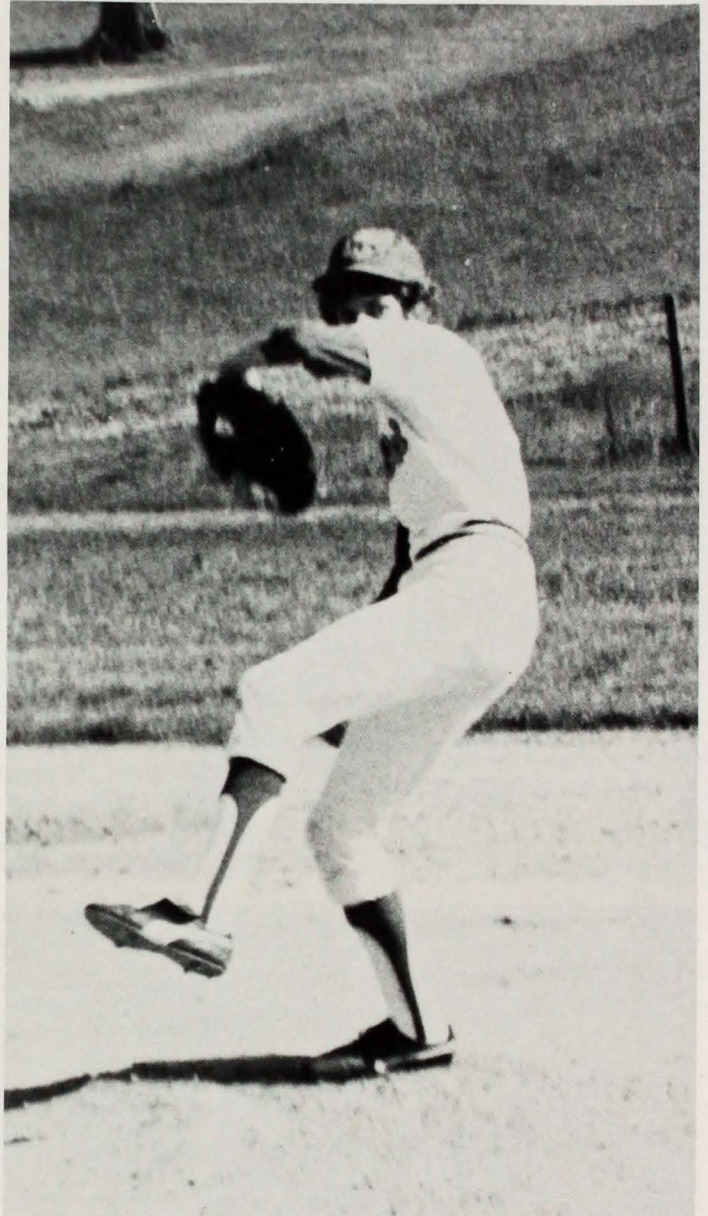


LOOK OUT: Reserve coach Keith Grossman intently watches his team as they play. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



CUSHIONS AND CLEATS: Sophomore Andy Hoefling prepares for a game by putting on his protective padding. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

FIRE ONE: Sophomore Robby Montgomery fires a ball toward the infield. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



RESERVE BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Mater Dei	4	3	Henderson County
Mater Dei	13	3	Forest Park
Harrison	9	4	Mater Dei
Bosse	7	6	Mater Dei
Central	6	4	Mater Dei
Castle	7	3	Mater Dei
Memorial	3	2	Mater Dei
North	6	1	Mater Dei
Reitz	3	2	Mater Dei
Harrison	12	5	Mater Dei
Bosse	5	1	Mater Dei
Central	8	3	Mater Dei
Mater Dei	4	3	Memorial

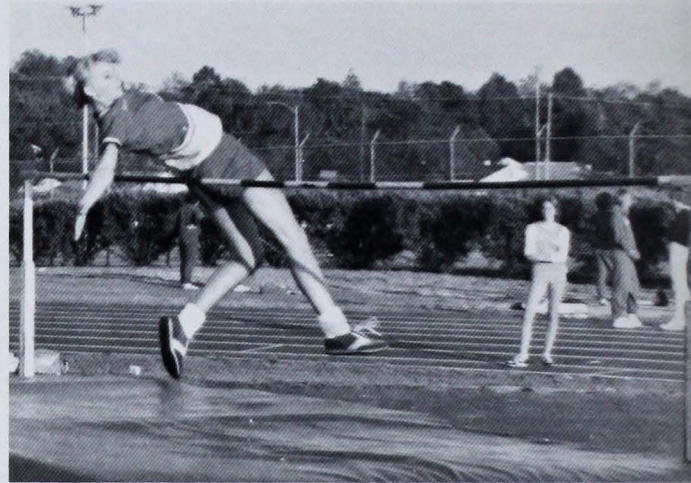
FRESHMAN BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Mater Dei	4	4	North
Mater Dei	7	3	North
Castle	11	5	Mater Dei
Mater Dei	6	0	Reitz
Mater Dei	10	2	Reitz
Memorial	11	1	Mater Dei
Mater Dei	6	5	Memorial



HEAVE, HO!!: Four-year track team member Dee Ann Drone grimaces as she throws the 8 pound, 13 ounce shot-put. (Photo by Mary Ellert)

FLYIN' HIGH: Freshman Tammy Bailey came on strong in the high jump competition, taking third place in the City and SIAC, tying for second place in the sectionals, tying for fourth place in the regionals, and advancing to the state tournament. (Photo by Mary Ellert)



HUDDLE UP: Freshmen Jenny Embry and Kelly Reising keep warm while waiting for their events to come up at the SIAC meet. (Photo by Mary Ellert)

A PERFECT "10"!!: Junior Jenny Olivey clears the last of ten hurdles on her way to a third place finish in the SIAC meet. (Photo by Mary Ellert)



Giving 'em a run for their money

"What I liked best about this year was when Sister threatened to bench me. I got really mad and ran the mile in my best time ever!" remarked Stephanie Purcell, junior member of the track team.

The squad, which won its first meet in three years against Mt. Vernon, experienced one of its most successful seasons in recent years.

Jenny Olivey, junior, explained, "We had a better track team this year. We were winning more ribbons and we were really close on coming in first." She added, "We weren't smeared by the other city teams either."

Under the direction of Sister Jane Ann Breen and Mrs. Debi Harrington, the team gave area schools a "run for their money" by notching a total of six victories, including several second place finishes in triple meets.

One of the main reasons for its success is "how well all the girls got along," according to junior, Krista Grossman.

Jenny Olivey similarly stated, "Not only did we work as individuals, striving for our own goals, but also as a team which helped Sister, Mrs. Harrington, and the rest of the members be proud to be on Mater Dei's team."

"The worst thing about this year is Sister Jane Ann told us she was leaving Mater Dei and wouldn't be coach next year," explained Stephanie Purcell. She added, "I'm glad we won the meets that we did in her last year."

Many girls qualified for the sectionals, including Donna Koressel in the 400 meter dash, Laura Alsop in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, and the 800 meter relay of Donna Koressel, Jenny Embry, Tammy Hildenbrand, and Laura Alsop. Tammy Bailey, one of the leading leapers in the city, also qualified in the high jump. The freshman's best mark was 5'5".

Like all good things, the team's prosperity was not obtained without the many long and gruelling practices, including the sessions at 9 in the morning during

spring break.

Dee Ann Drone and Molly Bell were the only two senior members on the team. Dee Ann, who finished a four-year stint on the team, remembered her most embarrassing incident. She blushed, "When I was running the mile in a meet, I had to go to the bathroom!!" She concluded, "But this is my last and best year, and I have been in track aii four years."

Junior Donna Koressel was selected as the Kiwanis winner. This was the first year for the award.

— Mary Ellert

GIRLS' TRACK SCOREBOARD

Gibson Southern 58, MATER DEI 47
 Central 54, MATER DEI 40, North 40
 MATER DEI 47, Mt. Vernon 46, North Posey 41
 Reitz 73½, MATER DEI 31½
 MATER DEI 53, North 48
 Boonville 56, MATER DEI 49
 Memorial 55½, MATER DEI 40, North 38½
 Castle 84, MATER DEI 50, Day School 0
 Vincennes Rivet 51, MATER DEI 48, Memorial 35



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM: FRONT ROW: Tammy Bailey, Kelly Reising, Beth Becker, Denise Purcell, Tammy Weinzapfel, Tracy Slaton, and Jenny Embry. SECOND ROW: Gretchen Hillenbrand, Barb Seib, Jenny Jochim, and Tammy Hildenbrand. THIRD ROW: Donna Koressel, Stephanie Purcell, Marty May, Krista Grossman, Cindy Weber, Mary Ann Weidner, Laura Alsop, and Jenny Olivey. BACK ROW: Assistant Coach Debi Harrington, Dee Ann Drone, Molly Bell, and Coach Sister Jane Ann Breen. (Photo by Bob Straub)

ON YOUR MARK . . . : On hearing the starter's gun, sophomore Tammy Hildenbrand begins her 200 meter sprint at the SIAC meet. (Photo by Mary Ellert)

Once a winner

The author of the above headline quote was optimistic but, unfortunately, a bit unrealistic. As shown by the boys' track record, the statement was proven inaccurate.

Consisting of four seniors, eight juniors, three sophomores, and four freshmen, the team had a surprisingly strong season. Advancing to Regional competition were juniors Gary Weinzapfel, high hurdler; Roger Brown, high jumper; and senior Jerry Clements, 100 meter sprinter. Coming away as State competitors were Roger and Jerry. However, the next morning there was a reversal of decision.

Senior Jerry Clements left the Bedford Regional Thursday night believing he had earned one of four qualifying spots for the state 100 meter dash. But the ruling body of Indiana high school sports, more than 12 hours after the race, placed Jerry fifth, disqualifying him from State competition.

GRIN AND BEAR IT: Gritting his teeth, senior Jerry Clements begins his race with a burst of energy. Jerry, an outstanding sprinter, was not allowed to attend state because of a faulty finish-line decision. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

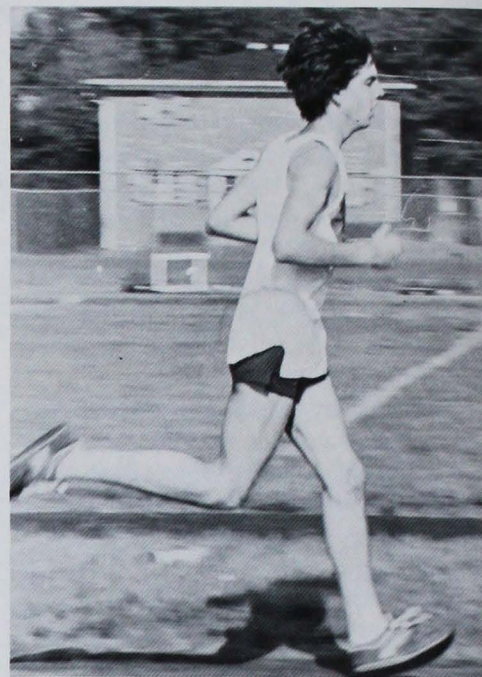
"I was close for second, but I know for a fact that I did finish no less than third," said Jerry. "That Jeffersonville guy (Denning) was in the lane right beside me. I know I beat him."

Coach Herb Neighbors termed it a "tremendous human error . . . nothing malicious, but still a horrible error."

Jerry, although unable to participate at State, was given the first Mater Dei Kiwanis track award. Another first for the MD track team was Roger Brown's participation at State. The high jumper didn't place in the top three at State, but did make a good showing.

Although the end of the season proved to be disappointing for Jerry as well as for the entire team, they stuck together and represented MD in the traditional red and gold manner.

— Denise Leonhardt



KEEP ON TRUCKIN': Sophomore Pat Russell keeps up his momentum during the two-mile run. Pat received a second place ribbon in the Memorial Day School meet. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



Always a winner?



BOYS' TRACK TEAM: FRONT ROW: Tony Amos, Rex Baumgart, Jerry Clements, Grady Emmert, Pete Emmert, Keith Moss, and Gary Weinzapfel. SECOND ROW: Statisticians Denise Wenzel and Debbie Leonhardt, Mike Locklar, Bill Blaxton, Eric Knapp, Pat Russell, Roger Brown, Chris Corcoran, Eric Becker, Joe Lagenour, Brian Helfrich, Statistician Denise Leonhardt, Assistant Coach Nick Alcorn. BACK ROW: Coach Herb Neighbors, Joe Bassemeier, Dan Knight, Kurt Koewler. (Photo by Bob Straub)

BUSY, BUSY, BUSY: Statisticians senior Denise Wenzel, junior Debbie Leonhardt, and senior Denise Leonhardt record times and keep totals for the team. (Photo by Kathy Konard)



JUMPIN' BEAN: Junior Roger Brown does his jumping, and does it well. He was the first M.D. male to advance to the state level. (Photo by Kathy Konrad)

FETCH: Junior Joe Bassemeier runs to retrieve his discus after his throw. The junior class president has competed on the team for three years. (Photo by Kathy Konrad)

LOOKING AHEAD: Coaches Nick Alcorn and Herb Neighbors concentrate on a runner's time. Although 19 members did not allow the team much leeway while competing, individual talent was at an all time high. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



BOYS' TRACK SCOREBOARD
 Gibson Southern 85, MATER DEI 42
 North Invitational, MATER DEI 40
 Mt. Vernon 90, MATER DEI 42
 Central 79, MATER DEI 42
 Bosse 88, MATER DEI 34
 Mt. Vernon, North Posey (win), MATER DEI 29
 Mt. Vernon Invitational, MATER DEI 54
 MATER DEI 69, Memorial 64, Day School 19
 Castle 88, MATER DEI 48, Memorial 22
 MATER DEI 39, Princeton 38, Memorial 35
 6th place — City Meet
 6th place — Sectional (Out of 20+ teams)
 Tied for 13th place — SIAC (out of 80+ teams)
 17th — Regional (Out of 100+ teams)

Easter: a time for eggs, candy, rainbows, and sore feet

Easter to some was the last free day until Memorial Day. Students, especially the seniors, felt they would never make it through that last month. Students had Good Friday off, and the Monday after Easter as a floating free day. These days off provided students with a four day weekend.

Each class had a chance to participate in Mater Dei's penance service and privately speak with one of many priests. This allowed each and every student the opportunity to go to confession before Easter.

Students were involved in many different activities over Easter break. The Honor Society helped with an Easter egg hunt at Hillcrest Home, April 11. They were able to help the children have a good time, and a happy Easter.

"I thought it was a good idea because the kids really enjoyed it. I felt sorry for them because they came from broken homes, and they wouldn't have an Easter like us. I was glad to share my Easter with them," commented Mary Kay Kissel, junior. All who attended and helped with the program said the kids really seemed to enjoy themselves. Margaret Tavormina, junior, enjoyed the day too: "I really enjoyed going because it felt really good to see the expression of joy on their faces when they found the eggs."

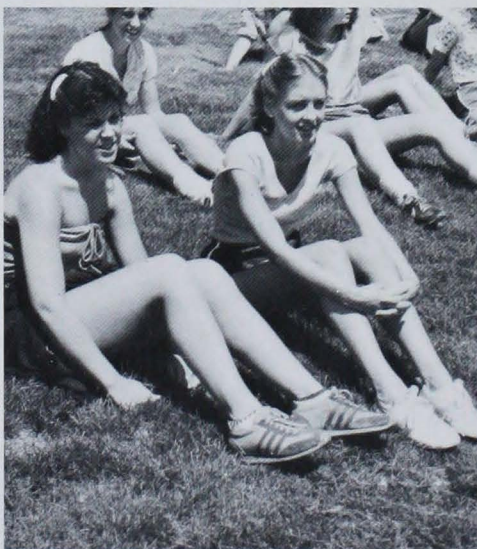
Juniors spent many hours of their break working on props for the Junior-Senior Prom. None of them regretted giving up the hours of their break though. "It was worth the time working on the rainbow, because in the end, it really looked pretty," commented junior Amy Klenck.

A lot of students took little sisters, brothers, nieces, and nephews on Easter egg hunts. But some just sat around EATING their little sister's, brother's, niece's, and nephew's Easter candy.

A few of the students participated in the 11th annual Walk America.

Senior Jane Siemers explained, "I didn't really mind walking since it was for a good cause."

— Linda Wingert



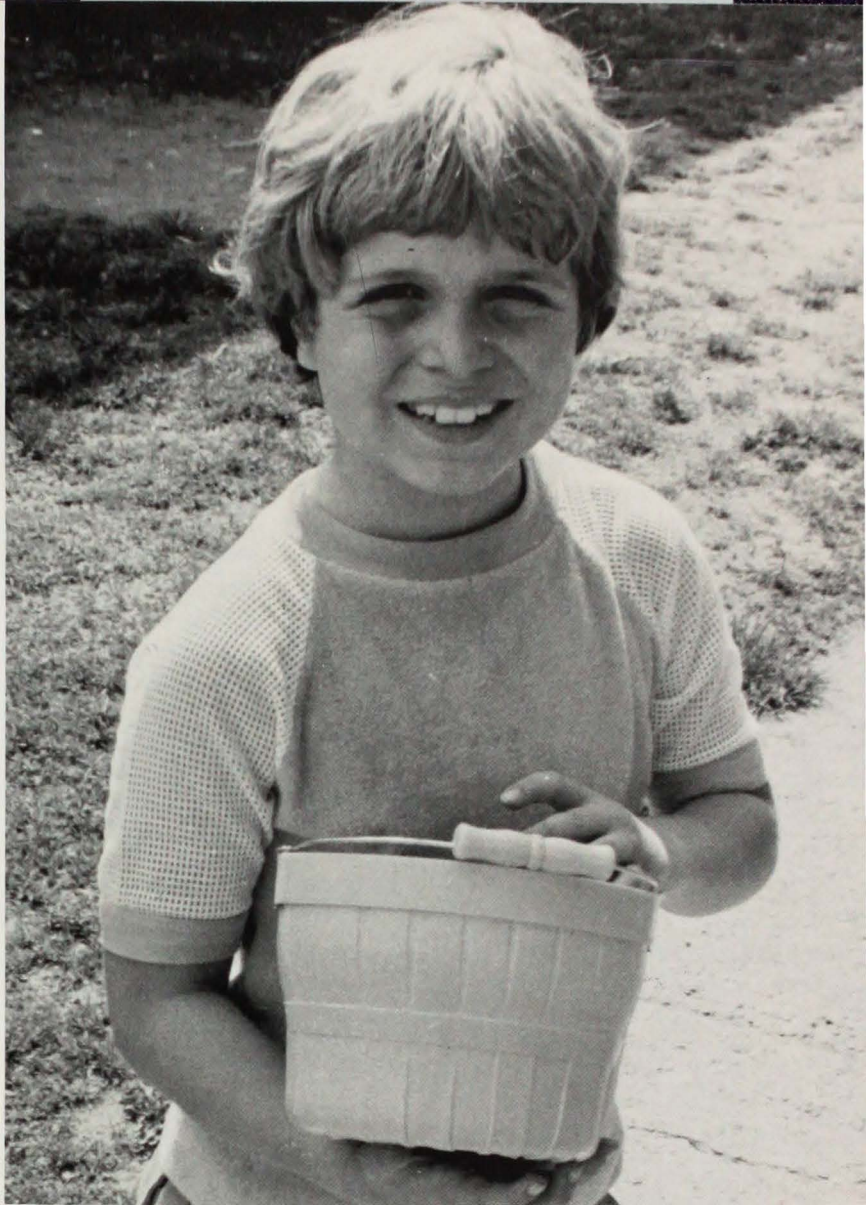
SEEING WHAT'S GOOD: Karen Lynn Rheinlander took time out from the Easter egg hunt to see what the little girl she had helped had found.

RAINBOW CONNECTION: Juniors Laurie Gerber, Amy Klenck, and Jenny Olivey were a few that helped with Prom decorations over Easter break.

DON'T BLAME DESENE: The 20 kilometer walk made many students eager to take a break. Junior Laurie Gerber, and senior Jane Seimers enjoyed the sunshine and fresh air while resting in a nearby yard.

LOOK WHAT I FOUND: Eric was the little boy that junior Mary Ellert helped at the Hillcrest Easter egg hunt sponsored by Junior Honor Society.

FOLLOW THE ARROW: Sophomores Stacy Taylor, Chris Reiner, and Patty Alsop take a rest break during the Superwalk.



FORWARD MARCH: Junior Scott Altman, Sr. Donna Marie Herr, and seniors Rosemary Weinzapfel, and Jane Siemers are only a handful of Mater Dei people who participated in Walk America's 11th annual Superwalk.

READY SET GO: Junior Clare Becker and Phil waited patiently for the hunt to begin. (Photos by Mary Ellert)

Autumn in springtime

One sure sign of spring and the ending of the school year was always May Day. The crowning activities and sports competition brought sighs of relief as homework was forgotten for the day.

May Court consisted of 13 senior girls and their escorts. Elected from these 13 to reign as queen was senior Autumn Muller. When asked what she thought about the honor, Autie commented, "I was especially happy about being picked because my aunt was the first May Queen at Mater Dei. I'm really excited . . . I just hope I don't trip when I walk up the steps." Acting as Autie's Maid of Honor was senior Mary Jo Webley and

her second attendant was senior Beth Pigman.

After the crowning, students changed into their jeans and prepared for the upcoming sports events. Volleyball, slaughterball, tug-of-war, and the sackrace provided exciting class competition. However, one controversy that arose during the events concerned the newest game, the greased pig contest.

The main idea of the pig chase was to catch the larded-down oinker in the shortest amount of time. Some students and faculty felt the event was cruel and unnecessary for the little porkers. Senior Karla Elpers said, "He (the pig) might

have had a chance to get away if the pen was bigger."

Junior Laura Alsop commented, "I felt sorry for the pig because it probably hurt him . . . especially the way Chris Wildeman caught him." Wildeman, a senior, won the contest by catching the piggie in the least amount of time.

Participant sophomore Gary Scheller exclaimed, "My shirt still stinks!"

Senior Kathy Klausmeier summed up the controversy by stating, "It was cruel. I think we should have had a greased FACULTY contest!"

— Denise Leonhardt



UP IN THE AIR: Freshmen Debbie Bradley, Beth Becker, and Julie Seib set up a volleyball play while sophomore Darleen Rooney stands ready. The sophomores defeated the freshmen but were later beat themselves by the seniors. (Photo by Michael J. Fox)

HOG WILD: Junior Brian Schmitt enthusiastically hugs his catch after the May Day greased pig contest. In the background, senior Mark Herrmann smiles proudly while admiring his slippery porkers. (Photo by Michael J. Fox)





END OF THE LINE: Seniors Scott Oliver, Dava Schemel, Scott Titzer, Kirt Hartz, Carol Rexing, and Mary Muensterman, tug their way to victory. The seniors beat the juniors to win the strenuous event. (Photo by Michael J. Fox)



EASY DOES IT: Senior queen Autie Muller and escort Joe Lagenour crown the Blessed Virgin during May Day festivities. (Photo by Michael J. Fox)



MAY COURT: Michelle Folz, Mark Herrmann, Debbie Steinkamp, Phil Memmer, Rosemary Weinzapfel, Joe Head, Denise Leonhardt, Rick Kempf, Tu Nguyen, Tom Scheller, Mary Jo Webley, Tom Weinzapfel, Autie Muller, Joe Lagenour, Beth Pigman, Joe Kohut, Mary Beth Wargel, David Anson, Mary

Beth Schapker, Lindsey Kempf, Mary Muensterman, Gary Kercher, Patti Luigs, Jim Grannan, Diana Petrig, Brete Lottes. Flowergirl was Andrea Boots and crown-bearer was Mike Sander. (Photo by Bob Straub)

Prom: pastels and parties

May 16, 1981 was a special night for many Mater Dei students. It was a night for dressing in formals and tuxedos, eating out, dancing and partying. It was the 1981 Junior-Senior Prom.

"Love the World Away," by Kenny Rogers was chosen as the theme for the prom which took place at I.S.U.E.'s formal dining center. The colors selected were pastel purple, green, yellow, pink and blue, and were brought out by a large rainbow made of chicken wire and crepe paper.

Other decorations included candles and miniature rainbows on each table along with crepe paper which was twisted down the middle of the tables and strung from the ceiling. Slick Raven provided the music.

After prom activities were ice-skating at Swonder Ice Rink and a movie at East Park Cinemas. Many students attended parties.

Mass was held at Holy Rosary Church at 5:30 AM Sunday morning for couples and chaperones wishing to attend.

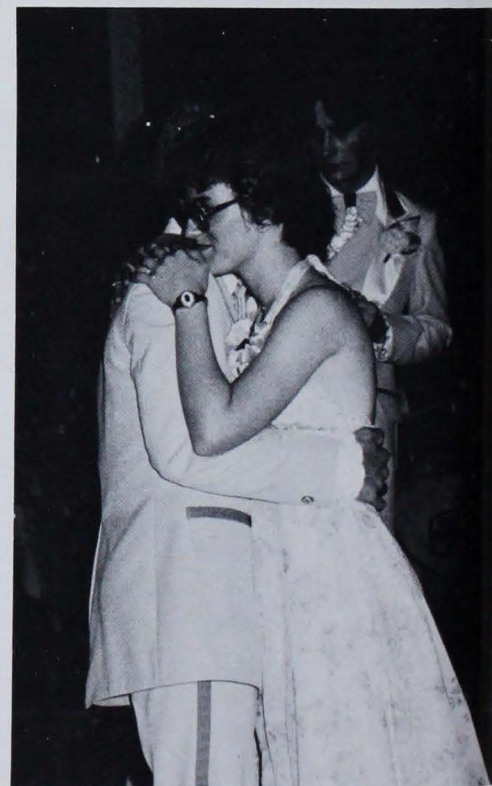
Months of planning and preparation by the juniors accounted for the success of prom. Over 120 couples attended. Said junior Mary Ellert, "We spent a lot of time planning and making decorations, but it was worth it when we went and saw how pretty everything looked."

— *Kathy Klausmeier*

— *Madonna Waters*

TORN LIGAMENTS, NOT BROKEN-HEARTED: Even being on crutches didn't keep senior Mike Buedel away from prom. Entering the dining room are seniors Jean Bradley, Mike Buedel, Lori Townsend, Scott Titzer, and Jenifer Stone. (Photo by Kathy Konrad)

BOOGIE WONDERLAND: Mrs. Mary Patry, junior class sponsor, and junior Robb Bumb kick up their heels to the music. (Photo by Bob Straub)



THIS ONE'S FOR YOU: Senior Molly Bell and her date enjoy a dance together. During the slow dances many couples could be found dancing on the carpeting as the dance floor proved too small for the crowd. (Photo by Bob Straub)



DANCE BREAK: After dancing, seniors Jerry Clements and Alana Brown share a small refreshment together. (Photo by Bob Straub)

DECORATING DUTIES: Saturday morning found juniors Margaret Tavormina, Kathy Boes, and Tina Scott arranging table settings. They were among the many juniors who gave their time to get things ready for the big evening. (Photo by Kathy Konrad)

EAR TO EAR: Juniors Bill Blaxton and Keith Rooney seem to be enjoying themselves despite the absence of their dates. (Photo by Kathy Konrad)

HIGH STRUNG: Juniors Amy Klenck, Jerry Granan and Donna Koessel string crepe paper for the prom. Hours of work were involved in getting I.S.U.E.'s dining center ready for the special occasion. (Photo by Kathy Konrad)



JOHN HANCOCK TIME: Junior Brian Helfrich and his date exchange signatures in their memory books. (Photo by Bob Straub)



Sister Mary Carmel:
 Today for you —
 Feelings of mixed emotions —
 A time to ponder your accomplishments —
 Yet look toward new goals.

Many years have passed
 Since Mater Dei opened her doors
 You gave her new life — new beginnings.
 You made her worthy of praise.

But even on this, your day of farewell
 It cannot be said Mater Dei will lose you,
 For you have become a part of Mater Dei.
 A special part that will never leave.

Timeless memories have been made
 Within our school
 Memories to last a lifetime
 Creating aspirations for the future.

Every student who has walked these halls
 Or will ever walk them are indebted to you
 You've given your time, effort, and endless concern.
 You have given yourself.

May the Lord be always at your side
 And may Mater Dei be always in your heart.

— Mary Schenk

FLOWERING FAREWELL: Sr. Carmel receives
 20 roses from students to symbolize her 20 years
 of service to Mater Dei. (Photo by Beth
 Ledbetter)

On to other things . . . Sr. Carmel leaves Mater Dei

Through the years teachers come and go but it is not often that you say goodbye to your principal. In 1981 Mater Dei said goodbye to its long time friend, its principal, Sr. Mary Carmel Spayd.

Sr. Carmel was born and raised in Mariah Hill, Indiana. She received a masters in Business Administration from the University of Notre Dame. She taught for 11 years at the Academy of the Immaculate Conception, which is now the Marian Heights Academy in Ferdinand. In 1961 she was assigned to Mater Dei as a business teacher.

Sister admitted, "When I came I had no idea of being in the administration." She was asked to take on the position of Principal in 1967 and has worked hard at it for 14 years.

Through the years she has faced many trying experiences. In 1971-1972 she played a part in the steering committee when the issue came up of having to close either Rex Mundi High School or Mater Dei. She has seen the beginning of girls' athletic programs.

"There were many decisions that were made on what they could and could not participate in," said Sister. "When I came the girls and boys were still separated in homerooms, biology and religion," Sister explained. She also worked on the so called "semi-flexible schedule," which reduced the lunch period from one hour to 30 and 45 minute periods. She also saw the change of full year classes to just one semester.

There were also losses that she had to accept, such as the deaths of Mr. Mike Ellert, a long time athletic director and Mr. Meiny Schoembachler, Mater Dei's very first janitor.

Sister said, "I have to give credit to the teachers; they have been forward-looking with making many decisions. I would also like to tribute the people in the various departments for their contribution to the curriculum."

Mrs. Charlotte VanHoosier has worked with Sr. Carmel for 13 years and Mrs. Patty Grannan for eight years. They have spent a lot of time with Sister outside of school. For instance, Sr. Carmel has

taken them out to dinner every year to celebrate Secretaries' Week. They have also spent a full day with Sister when they were given a tour of the convent in Ferdinand.

Mrs. Grannan said, "At times like this, we could enjoy another side of Sister on a more personal basis."

Sr. Carmel is looking forward to returning to Marian Heights Academy as a teacher. She will also be the secretary to Sr. Mary Walter, the new superior.

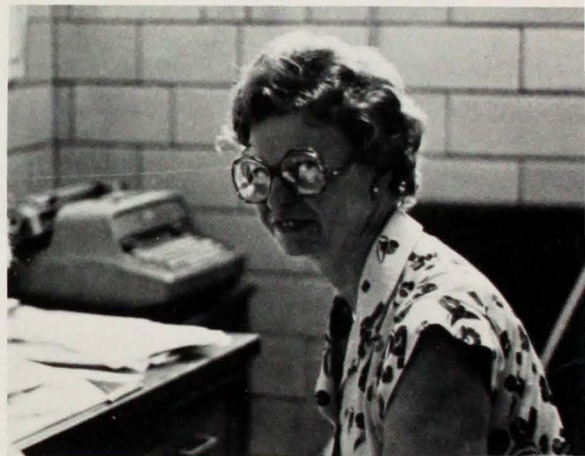
Sr. Carmel explained, "I have considered leaving for a number of years. I took into consideration what was best for the school and for myself. I feel a person can stay too long. It has been 20 straight years. New leadership is healthy. It gives the school new energy. A new person also has new ideas and new approaches."

"The fine staff, students, and parents have made my work here enjoyable and satisfying."

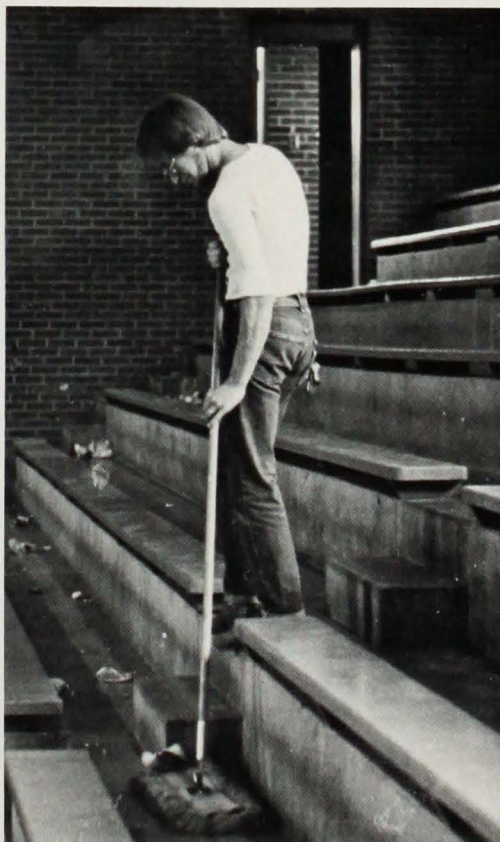
— Angie Hertel



IT'S MY JOB: Mr. Todd Rudnick, assistant principal, keeps busy with paperwork in his office. (Photo by Mary Ellert)



KEEPING THINGS TIDY: Frances Patterson rests from cleaning tables in the cafeteria. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



NEW GUY ON THE BLOCK: John Warren was hired later in the year to help out with the school's maintenance work.



DOUBLE DUTY: Mrs. Charlotte VanHoosier is the secretary and Mrs. Patty Grannan is the treasurer for Sr. Mary Carmel. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

BUSY COUNSELING: Mrs. Barbara Ruehling offers advice to a student about her class schedule for the coming year. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

CAFETERIA WORKERS: Jean Krusel, Julia Payne, Jeanne Weyer, Theresa Bauer, Carol Konrad, Rosie Lankford, Stella Folz, Mary Aurs (manager), Flora Russel, Donna Bohleber, Josephine Alvey, and Rita Bergwitz. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



TOP MAN: Head maintenance man Mr. Bob Culver worked at Mater Dei for his first year on the maintenance staff of three people. (Photo by Bethe Ledbetter)



KNOWS YOUR NOVEL: Miss Julie Floyd discusses specific details from the novel *Of Mice and Men* with her PQR novel class. (Photo by Bethe Ledbetter)

GATEKEEPER: Mrs. Marty Limberg, athletic department secretary, was a major organizer of sports events, activities, and records. (Photo by Mary Ellert)

ATTENDANCE PLEASE: Mrs. Frances Stateler receives many phone calls every morning to keep records of the students' daily attendance. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



CELEBRATION: Miss Darla Edwards, new biology teacher, spends her lunch period celebrating her birthday with students. (Photo by Mary Ellert)



Mrs. Carolyn Adler
Mrs. Mary Beauchamp
Sr. Sharon Bittner
Sr. Jane Ann Breen

Happy hobby-days!

Did you know that the male teachers in this school do things during the summer that we all might be caught doing too?

Everyone who is out this summer skiing, be sure to watch out behind you because Mr. Ed Reising might be trying to catch up with you and he just might have more horsepower.

A challenging game of tennis in the hot summer weather would interest Mr. John Reinitz as well as many MD students.

Fore! Watch out; Mr. Kurt Wambach is putting for the 18 hole. He will be practicing his game of golf during sum-

mer vacation.

Mr. Don Sheridan likes to fish during vacation, but he is also busy doing his home repairing.

Mr. Herb Neighbors (alias "Pinkslips") would rather stay in his kitchen and watch his wife cook. Mr. Mike Goebel enjoys any enjoyable recreational activity.

After Mr. Rick Keith's crops are tended, he sits down to one of his homegrown watermelons.

Father Ken Herr enjoys the sporty side of life, playing raquetball and handball. He also goes for the water, spending time on the banks fishing or to the river water-skiing.

Mr. Tom Dick spends his summer at the University of Evansville where he is studying computers.

Bugs Bunny and all bugs in general should watch out for Mr. Carl Voegel. He likes to hunt rabbits and collect insects.

Finally, Assistant Principal Mr. Todd Rudnick devotes his summer vacation (so it is called) to teaching drivers' education classes. Some people just never take a break!

— Angie Hertel
— Lori Whelan



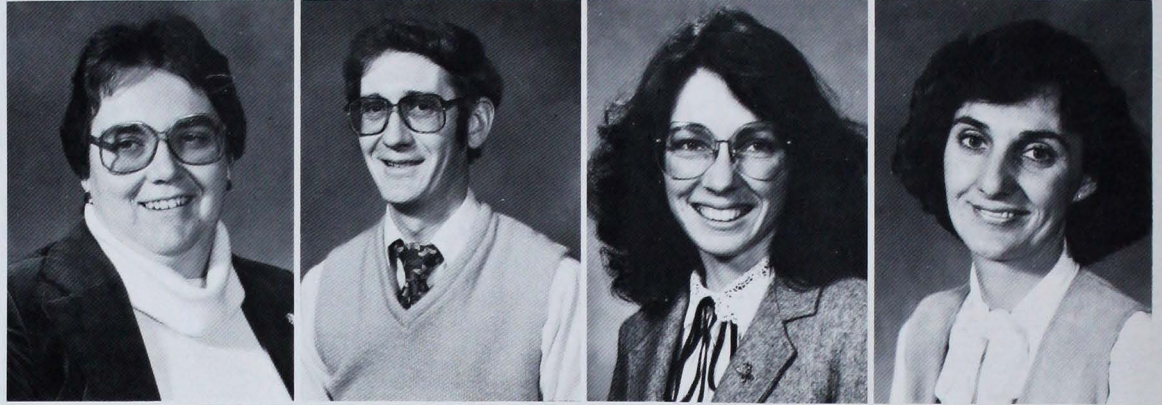
Mrs. Sue Brown
Mr. Ron Campbell
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Mr. Tom Dick

Miss Darla Edwards
Miss Julie Floyd
Mr. Mike Goebel
Mrs. Marie Hankins

Mrs. Debra Harrington
 Mrs. Debra Haton
 Sr. Donna Marie Herr
 Fr. Ken Herr



Miss Carol Kasbohm
 Mr. Rick Keith
 Mrs. Tina Kern
 Miss Becky Loehrlein



Fr. Dave Martin
 Mrs. Lynn Merrick
 Sr. Jane Michele McClure
 Mr. Herb Neighbors



Mrs. Mary Patry
 Mrs. Karen Paul
 Mr. Dave Prunty
 Mr. John Reinitz



Mr. Ed Reising
 Mr. Don Sheridan
 Miss Betsy Stanton
 Miss Janice Stateler



Female favorites

Face it, most people have hobbies. Yes, even the toughest teachers have hobbies to relax with and interest them.

At least every female teacher has a hobby which is unique to her. Mrs. Jeanne Williams, is a prime example. She is interested in bird watching and raising cold blooded animals. Snakes are reasonable, but a good bird watcher is truly a rare find! A lot of the ladies enjoy one form exercise or another, but Mrs. Mary Beauchamp, beats the joggers by experiencing Tai-Chi as one of her hobbies. Mrs. Debra Harrington, and Mrs. Tina Kern, both have a passion for singing. But you may not call Mrs. Kern's passion a hobby.

If you could somehow look into each female teacher's private life and watch each really unwinding, here is what you might find: Mrs. Lynn Merrick playing a Bach duet on the piano; Mrs. Mary Patry buying a ticket at the airport for Mexico; Sr. Sharon Bittner creating a ceramic piece on her pottery wheel; Mrs. Debbie Haton sewing *another* new outfit to wear to school. Mrs. Debra Willis might be caught changing a diaper or singing a lullaby. Miss Becky Loehrlein would be trucking on her 10-speed. While Mrs. Welsh is playing a soothing game of bridge, Mrs. Sue Brown could be tapping her heels to a familiar folk tune! (Square-dancing, that is!)

Mrs. Janice Stateler prefers a hard-hitting game of baseball on T.V.!

Please pray that Mrs. Carolyn Adler doesn't get eaten by a bear while camping! Sr. Jane Ann is probably curled up nice and cozy reading a good novel after running. Sr. Jane Michele told her hobby in only one word — "talking." How simple can you get? Mrs. Karen Paul sums up very nicely what a relaxing day would be, "one in which I spend time with my family." Sr. Mary Francis is of *course* sports activated (Go, team, Go!!!). Sr. Donna Marie knows of nothing better or more easing than to read!

— Michelle Decker



Mr. John Stratman
Mrs. Leslie Stratman



Mr. Carl Voegel
Mr. Kurt Wambach



Mrs. Pat Welsh
Mr. Frank Will



Sr. Francis Williams
Mrs. Jeanne Williams



Mrs. Debra Willis

Going on to bigger things

Together ... as the class of '81, we finished our four years unified and full of spirit.

To lead us through the year we chose Jim Grannan as president, Dan Wolf as vice president, Denise Wenzel as secretary, and Jean Bradley as treasurer.

In the fall of the year, Mayor Mark Herrmann, Judge Tom Weinzapfel, and Clerk Karen Moss were inaugurated into office and led the Student Council in many important decisions. Jerry Clements, Ted Boarman, Scott Oliver, and Joe Kohut made the All-City football team. This was the first year the team shared the City title. We cheered our volleyball team on to numerous victories including the city, SIAC, and sectional title. Our Kiwanis Award winners for these sports were Joe Kohut and Beth Pigman.

The boys' basketball team finished the season with a 12-10 record. The girls' basketball team broke its five-year losing

streak by defeating Marion Heights Academy twice. Winning these Kiwanis Awards were Matt Deig and Diana Petrig.

Chris Wildeman came back with the state championship in wrestling. Jeff Parkison was undefeated through the year.

Senior Angie Halbig was chosen Miss Outdoors for the Indiana Boat Show representing the month of February in the Sports category of Archery.

On May 1, the senior girls dressed in formals and paid tribute to the Blessed Mary. Autie Muller placed the crown of flowers on the statue of Mary, our school symbol. The maid of honor was Mary Jo Webley and the first attendant was Beth Pigman.

After exams and classes were over, seniors still had some memorable moments. The retreat at Sarto and the trip to Six Flags on June 3 were two exciting

events. Nothing compares to Senior Week at school and the fun we had in our comfortable blue jeans while the underclassmen had to wear uniforms.

But fun came to an end as we dressed in our caps and gowns for Baccalaureate on June 4, where we celebrated mass together for the last time. Then finally, on Sunday June 7, we were awarded for our four years of effort by receiving our diplomas. This was a special year with special memories. It was a great year because of the way we shared it ... together.

— Madonna Waters

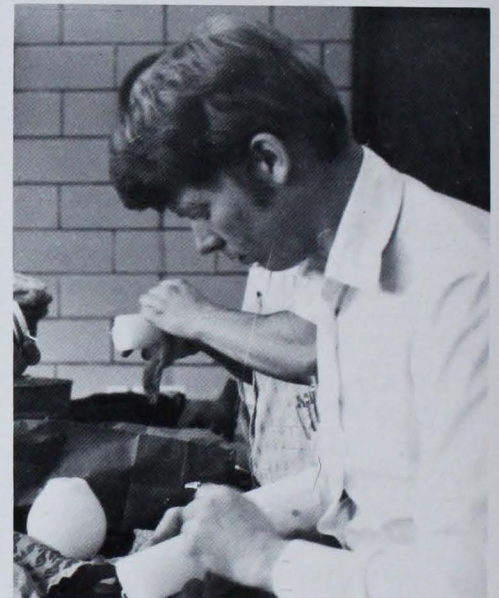


SENIORITY IS CLASSY: The senior class officers, Dan Wolf, vice president; Jean Bradley, treasurer; Denise Wenzel, secretary; and Jim Grannan, president; made their class head of all the rest.

We spent four whole years together,
We had some wonderful times,
Now we're left with beautiful memories
Forever in our minds.

These past four years of school were filled
With hard work and with fun.
We'll remember and love you always
SENIOR CLASS OF '81.

— Jeanne Rode



MAD SCIENTISTS: Ray Koch works hard to finish his candle for science class.

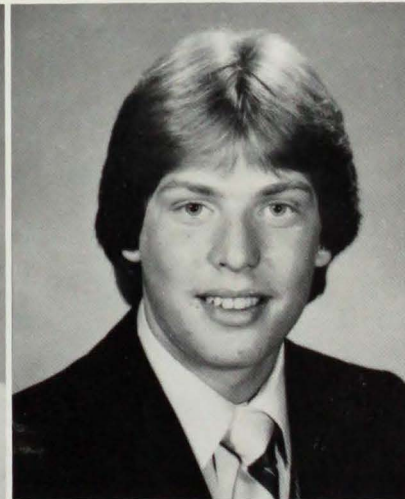
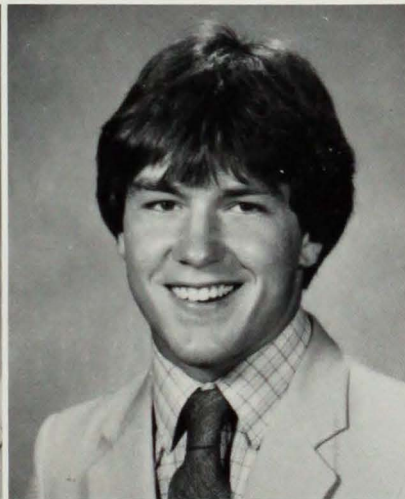
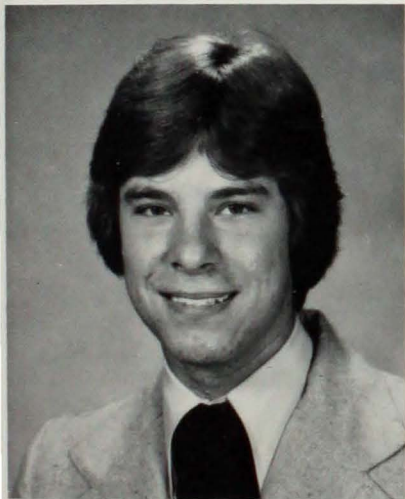
WET ONES: Jim Bartek, Ron Kuhn and Mark Ger-teisen relax a moment after going on exhausting rides at the senior class trip. (Photos by Sharon Jankowski)



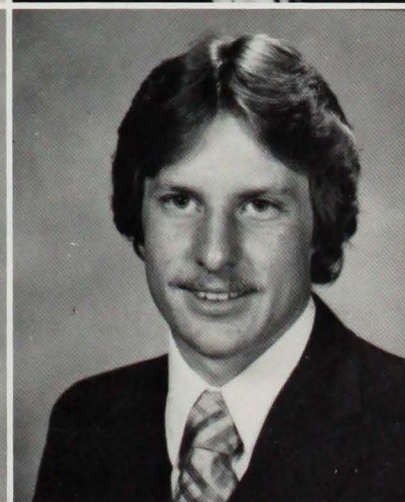
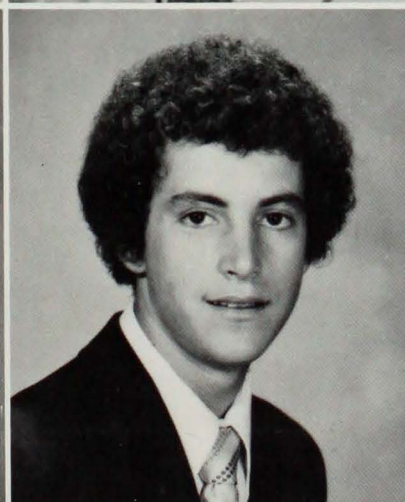
JAIL BAIT: Seniors Chris Wildeman, Jeff Parkinson, and David Hoefling eat ice cream on a hot day in the Six Flags Jail.

HILLBILLY HICKS: Dressed in their best clothes, Linda Mayer, Celia Gallo and Denise Leonhardt goof off on Scruff day.

WHAT'S COOKING: Brete Lottes rereads the recipe before he adds the ingredients. (Photos by Sharon Jankowski)

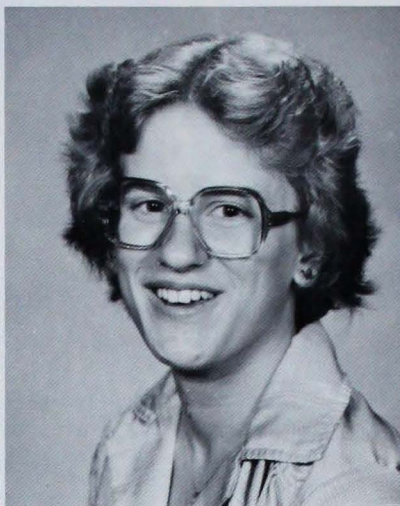
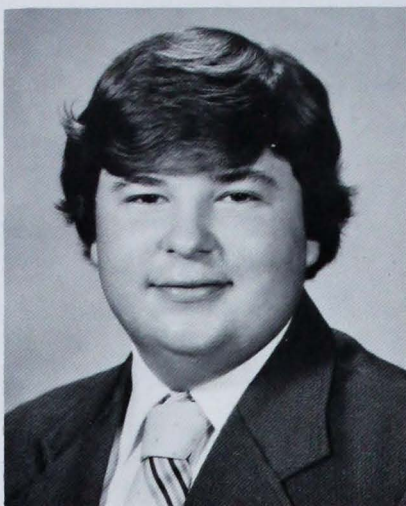


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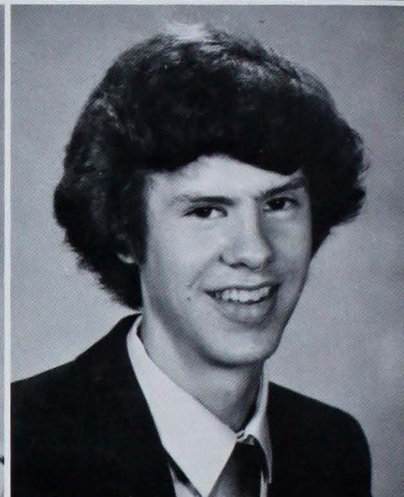
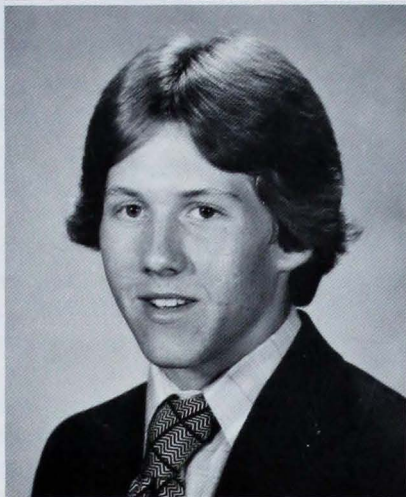


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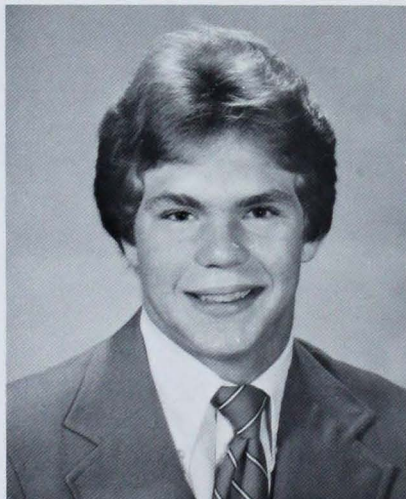
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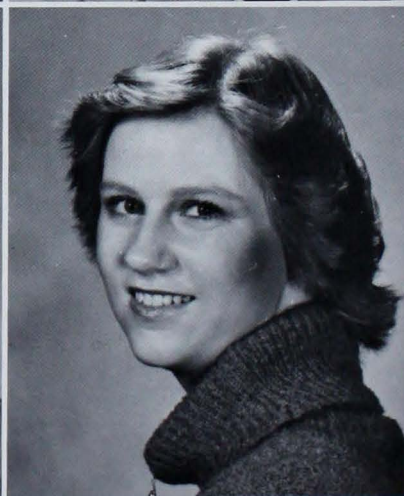
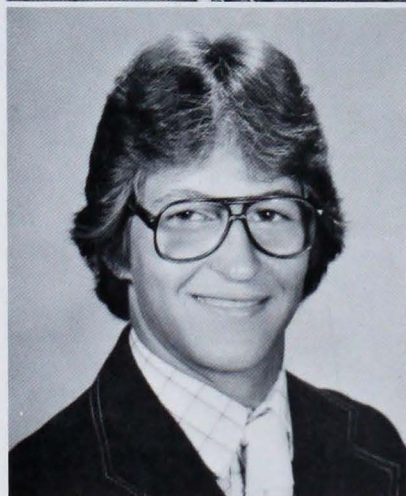
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Not just a nurse

Chris Baehl senior, and oldest of five kids, devotes her weekends to being a friend to people who really need her.

Chris works at Holiday Homes, which is a nursing home for the retired elderly. Her job includes feeding, giving baths and showers, changing beds, reading to patients, writing for them, and just plain being there.

She loves working at the home, calling it a real experience!"

"There's a lot to be learned," states Chris, "mostly responsibility, and patience. Knowing you're helping is a great feeling."

Chris has been working at Holiday Homes for about one year, and wants to pursue a nursing career after high school.

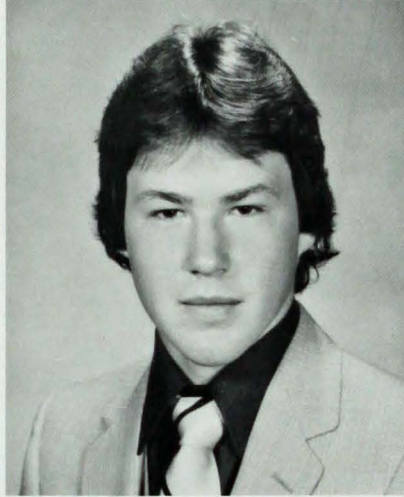
— Michelle Decker



MY BUDDY: Chris Baehl helps her friend write a letter. (Photo by Alan Burdette)



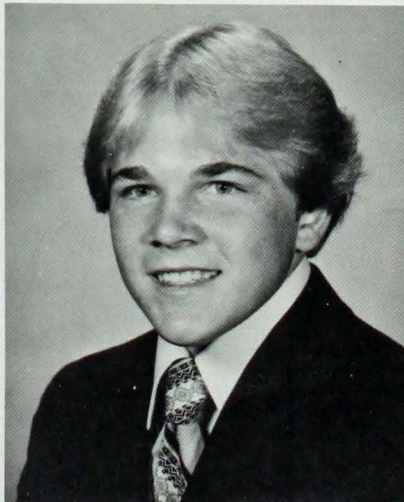
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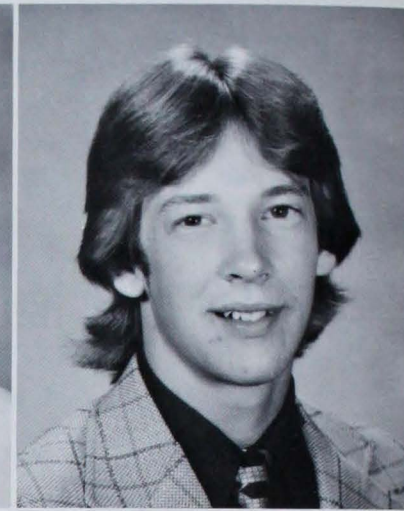
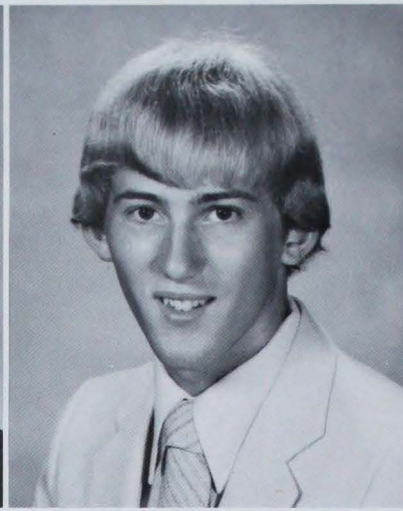
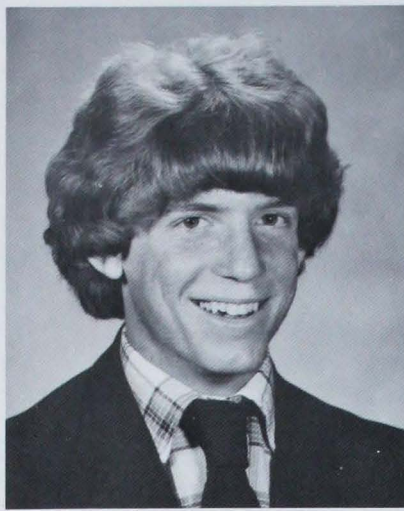


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Bill Dayton
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'Badge'ing around



PATCHES PLUS: Senior Molly Bell "displays" her jacket as she talks with Mrs. Tina Kern and senior Jeanne Rode during the talent show. (Photo by Kathy Klausmeier)

How many people do you know who own 72 different patches and badges — each having an individual story behind it?

Senior Molly Bell received her first patch in second grade for attending a Girl Scout Day Camp. By the time she had reached eighth grade, she had earned nine badges and four challenges — the most in her troop — which qualified her for the First Class Scout Award.

"Challenges are harder to earn," stated Molly, "One day I was sitting in class and I received a letter. It said that this was the day to meet my challenge. That night, five other girls and I were chosen to entertain 500 Girl Scouts from all over the town for an hour and a half!"

According to Molly, the event was successful. They spent the hour and a half leading songs and talking.

Molly earned many of her badges by attending scouting events.

"One patch was from a freeze-in," added Molly, "It was so cold that we had to wrap warm bricks in newspaper and put

them in our sleeping bags to keep warm."

Another patch she earned was for backpacking. Her group intended to hike two and a half miles, but actually traveled five before finding their way back to camp.

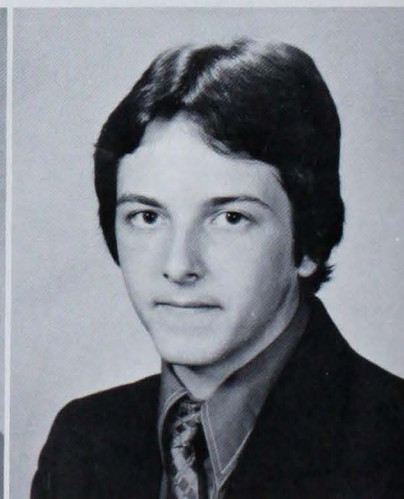
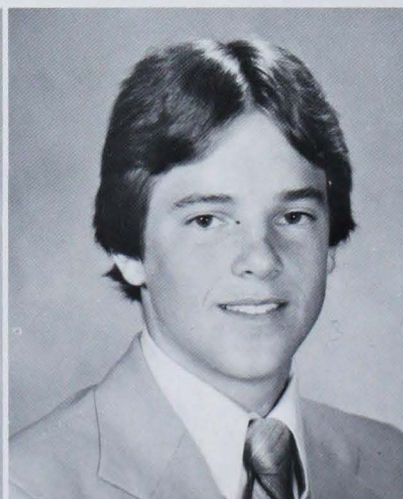
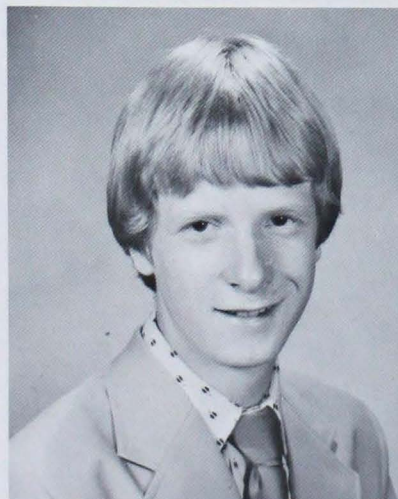
"One of the girls in the group kept saying "Farewell civilization!" added Molly.

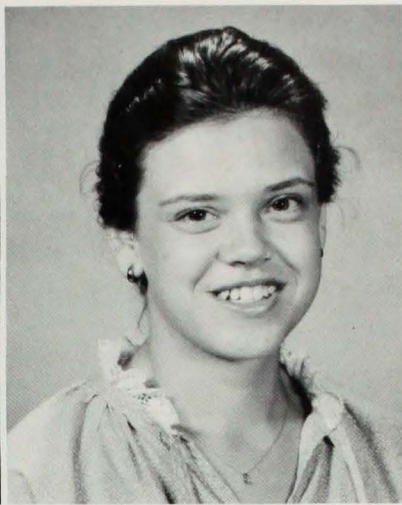
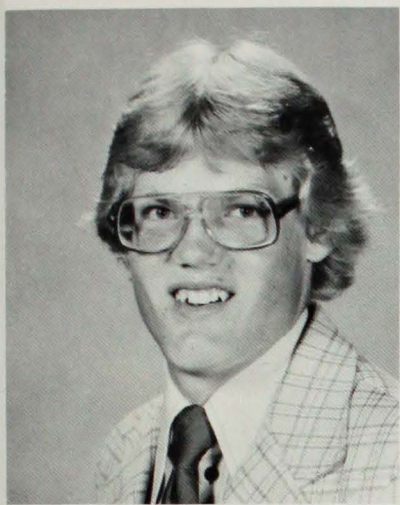
What are people's reactions when they first see Molly's jacket? "Well, I get a lot of funny stares; some people laugh and some are amazed," stated Molly.

Molly seemed positive she would never part with her collection. She said, "I'll probably save them and show my grand-kids!"

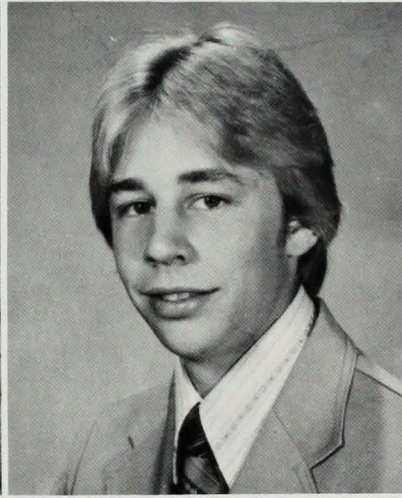
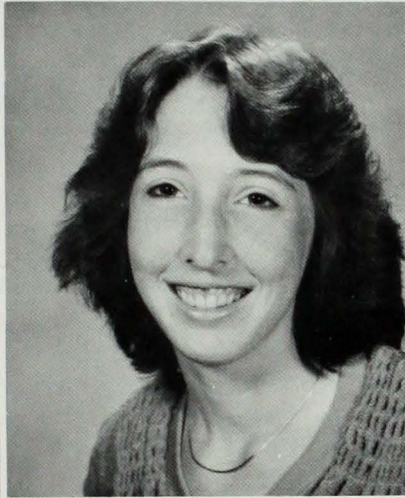
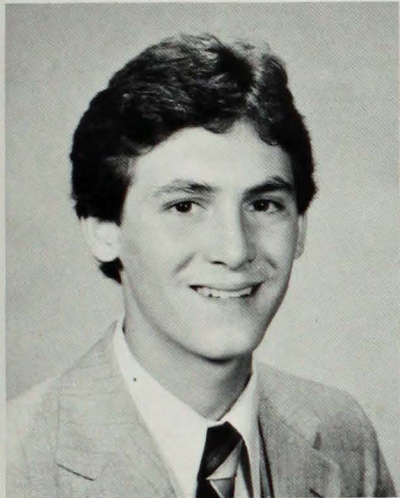
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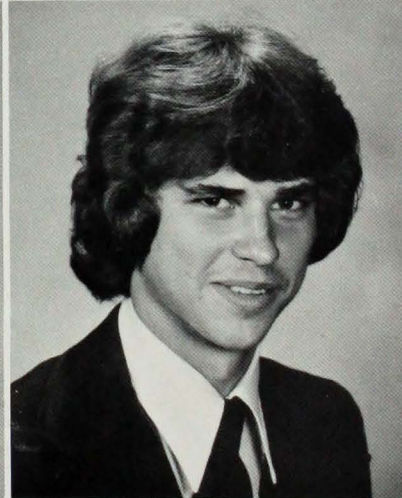
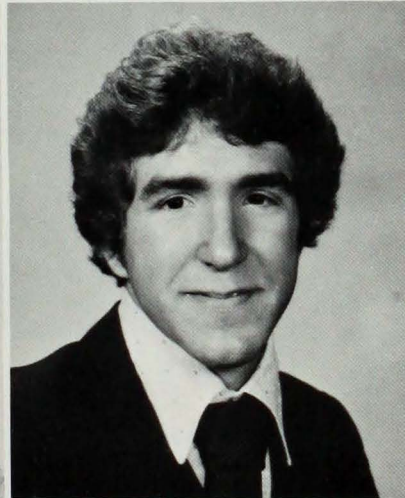
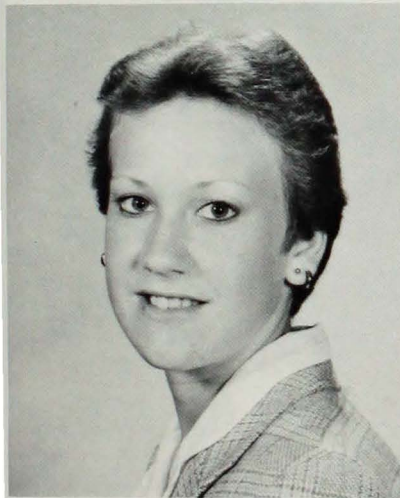




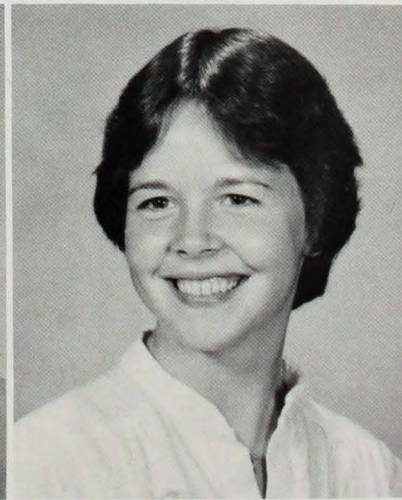
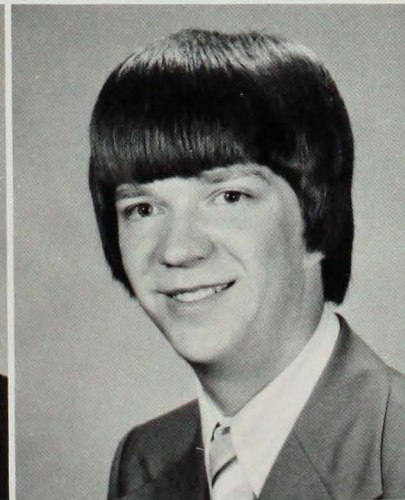
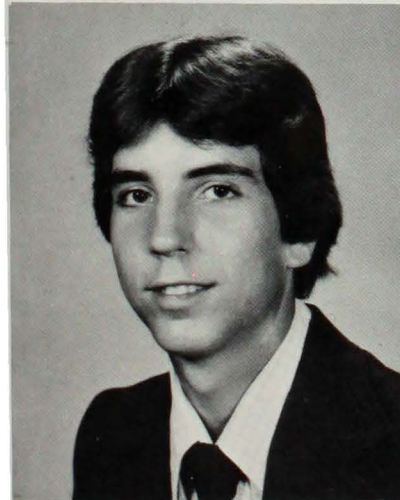
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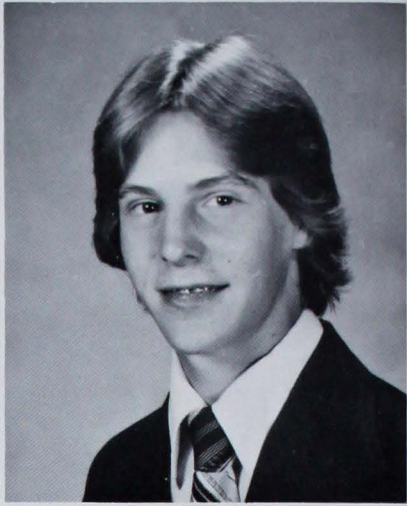


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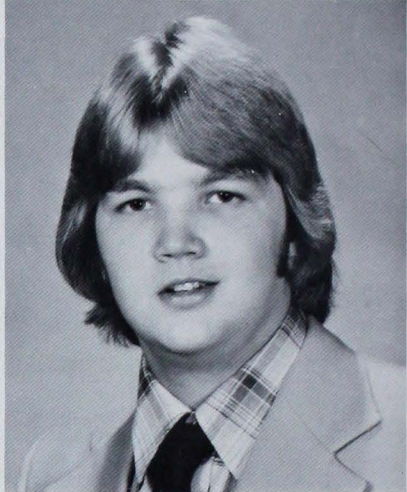
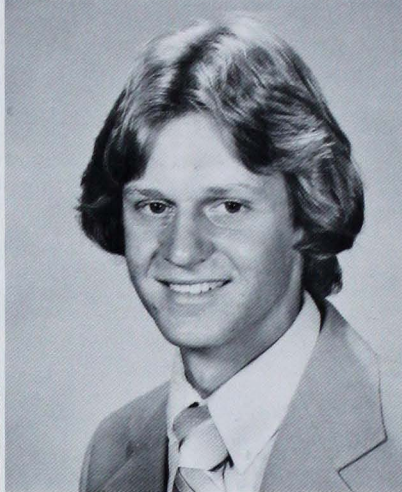
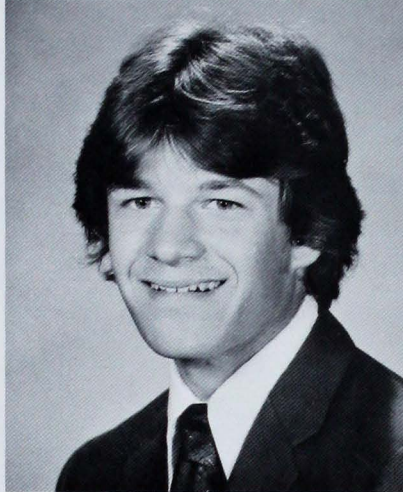


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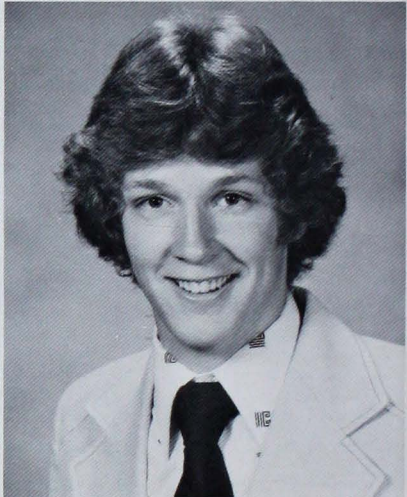
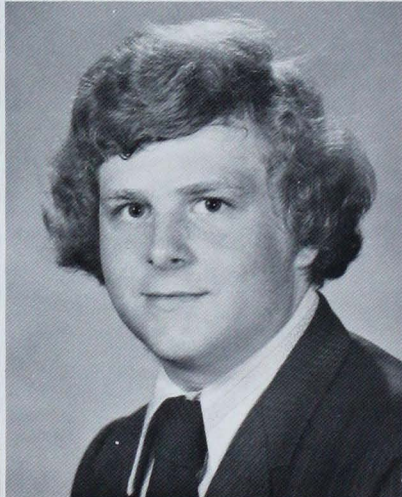
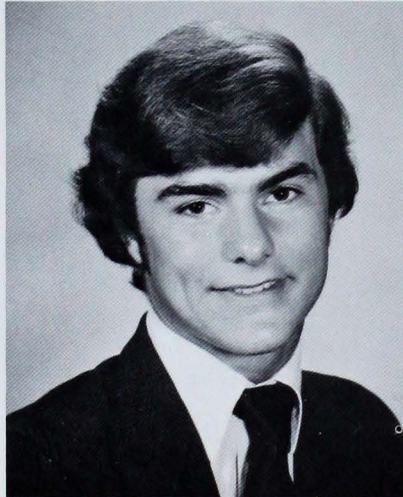
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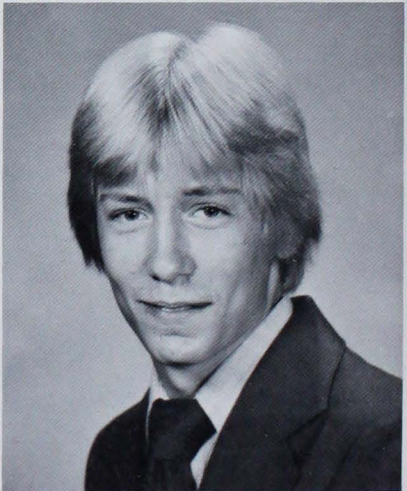
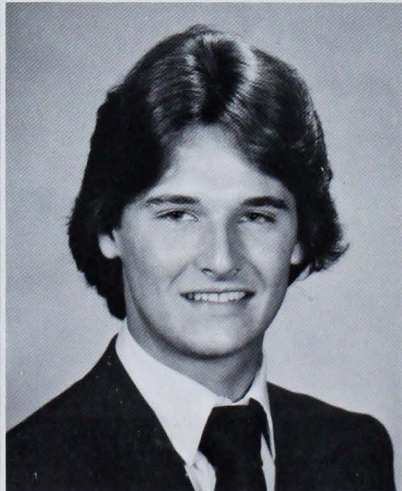
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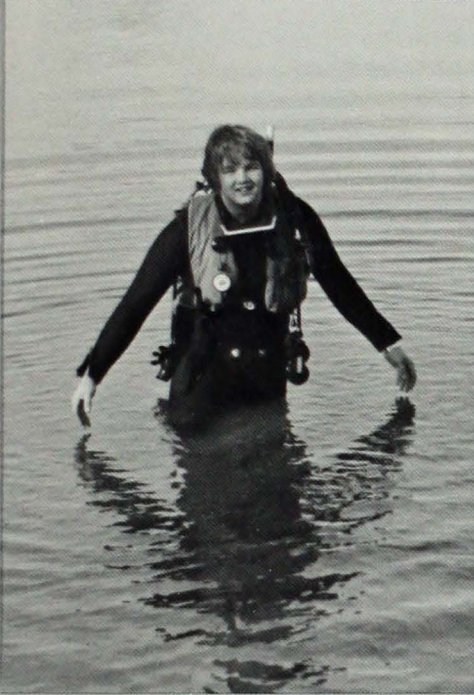


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Adam Hall
Kenny Harrison





HE'S ALL WET: Steve Gossman beaches his scuba diving for the day. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

Emerging from the depths

Steve Gossman, along with his brother Rick and his sister Lisa, have been scuba diving for several years. Steve enjoys scuba diving in the southern tip of Florida. "We visit Florida about once every three months, and we also dive in Dawson Springs Kentucky," Steve said.

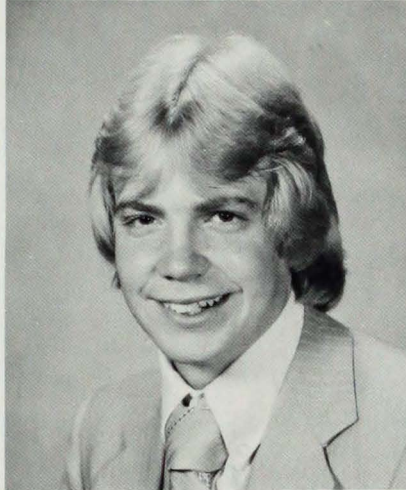
In order to become a scuba diver you not only must be able to stand the depths of the water, but you also have to go through a lot of hard training and work.

Steve claimed, "In order to receive my certification, I had to attend six weeks of classes and make five open water dives."

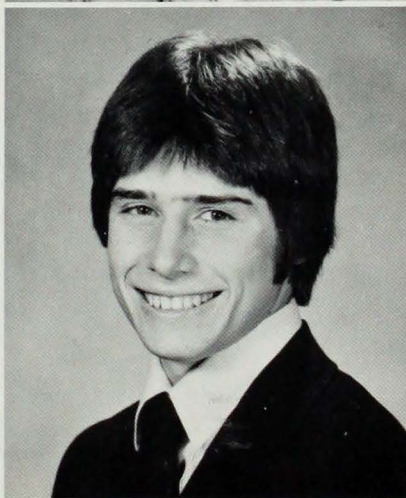
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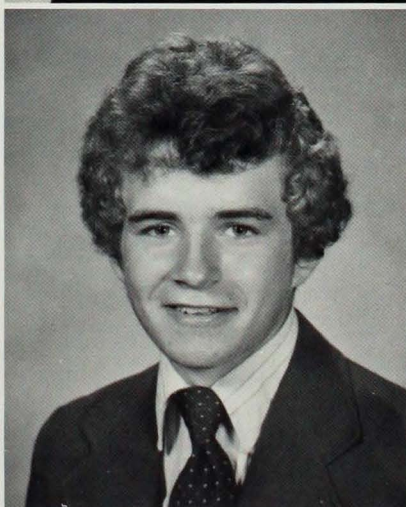
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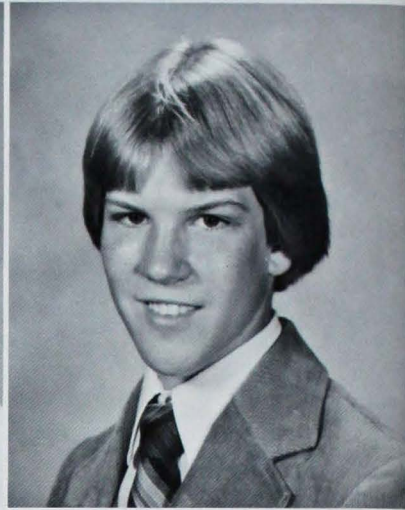
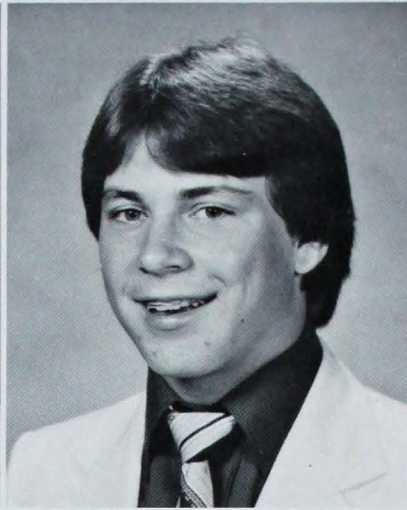
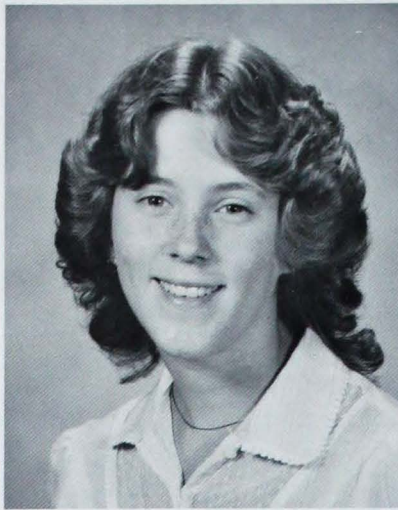


Kirt Hartz



Joe Head

Carol Herrmann
Mark Herrmann
Pete Hillenbrand



Judy has a 'hare'-raising hobby

When the Kercher family sits down for dinner, they have over 75 mouths to feed. No, senior Judy Kercher does not have 75 brothers and sisters. But her family does have 75 rabbits. "My brother took rabbits in 4-H. My parents bought him a rabbit. He won a champion on his first rabbit, and ever since then my family has had rabbits," explained Judy.

The Kerchers keep their rabbits in the barn behind their house. (At one time, they had as many as 200). According to Judy, having such a large number of rabbits is a lot of work, but it has paid off in the amount of ribbons the bunnies have won for her family. Mistakes can happen, like the time they accidentally put a buck (boy) into a doe (girl) class at the fair!!

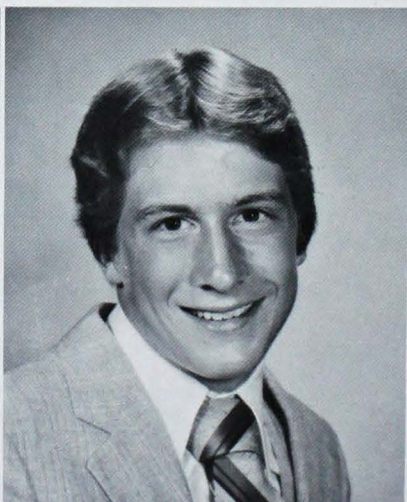
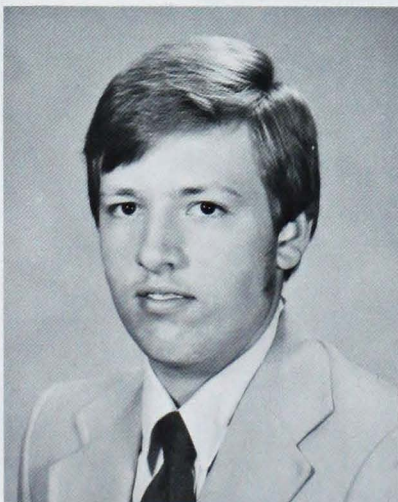
BUNNY BUSINESS: Judy Kercher cuddles her baby bunnies. At one time the Kercher family had over 200 rabbits. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

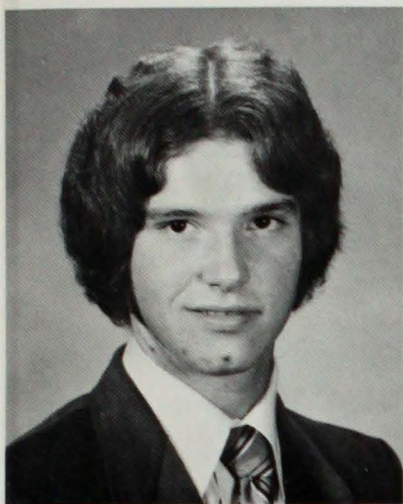
It is obviously impossible to name all those rabbits, so the Kerchers name only their favorite ones. Judy's favorite bunny was called "Runt."

This whole "hare-raising" hobby has got to make you wonder: does Judy do really well in math class because her rabbits are such good multipliers?

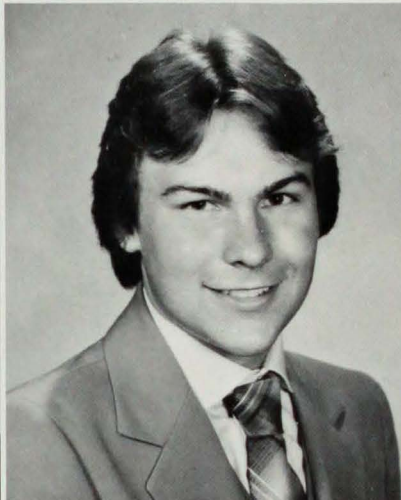
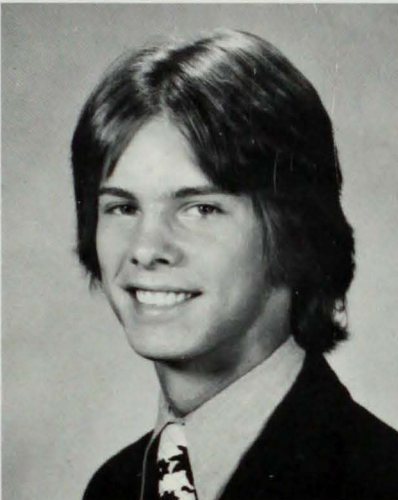
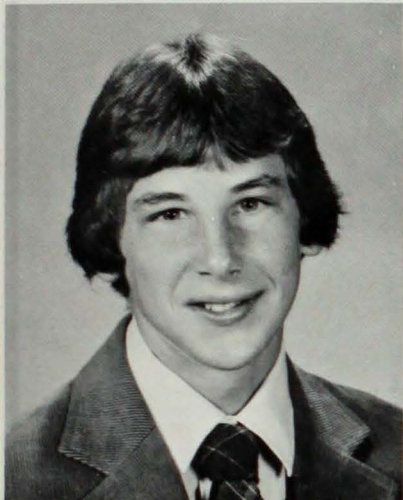
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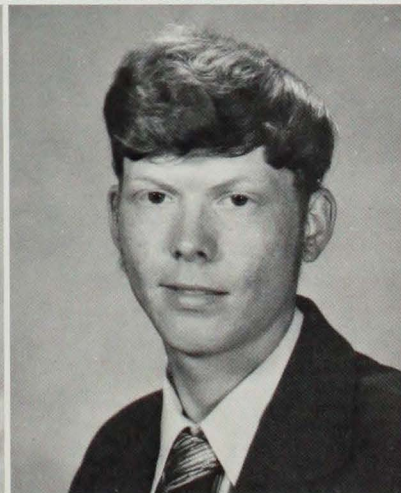
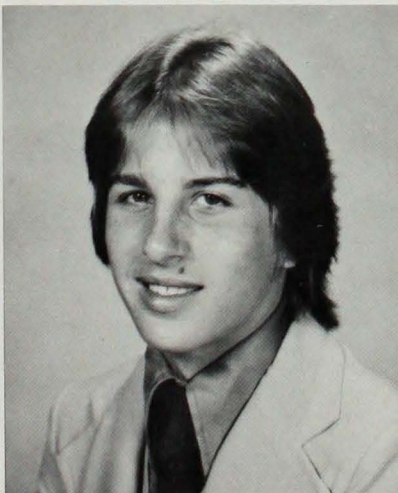
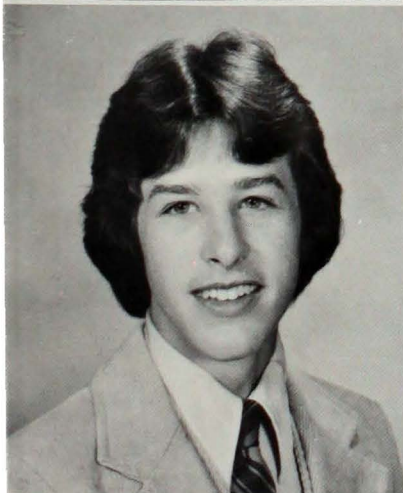
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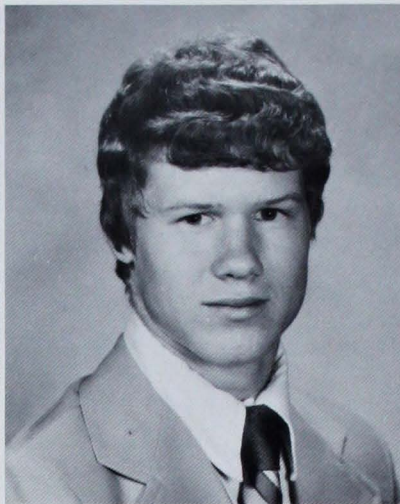
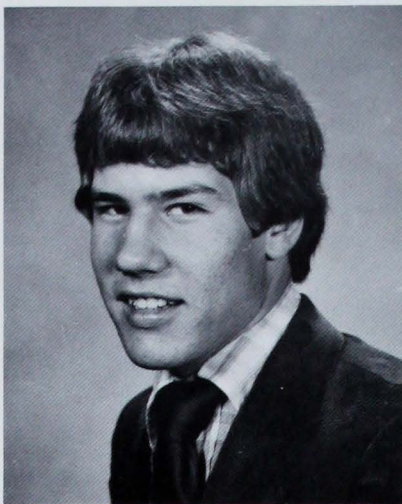


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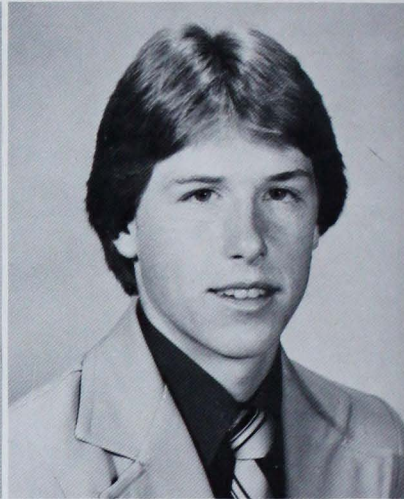
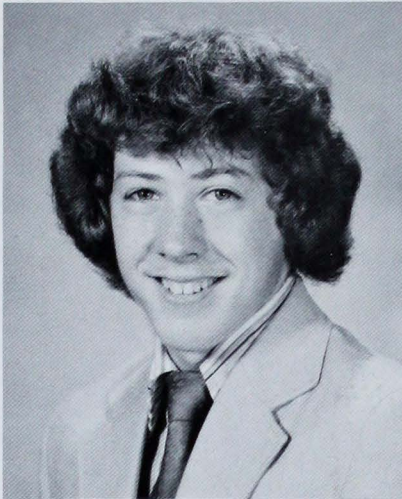


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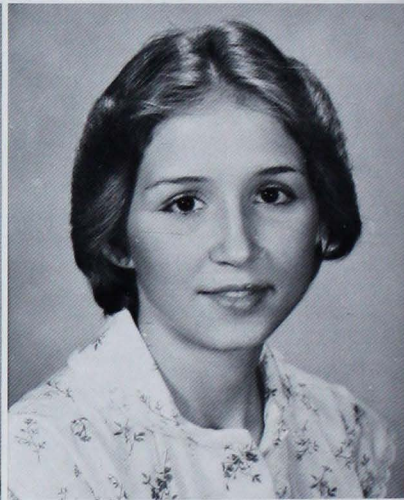
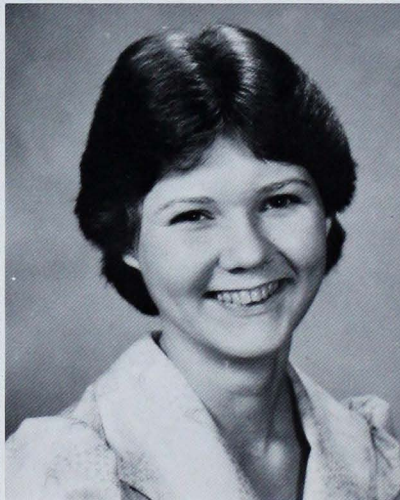
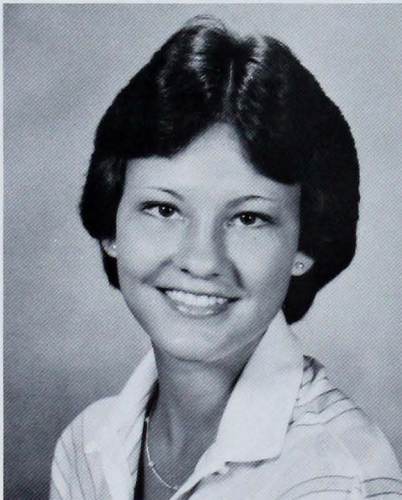
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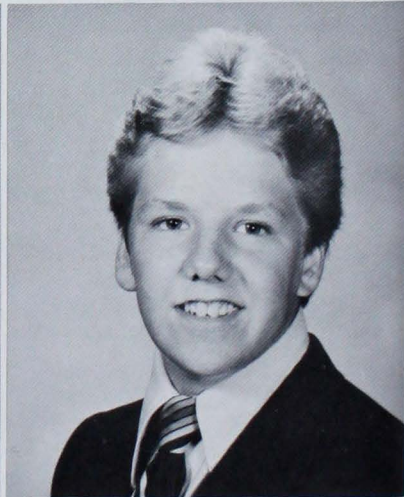
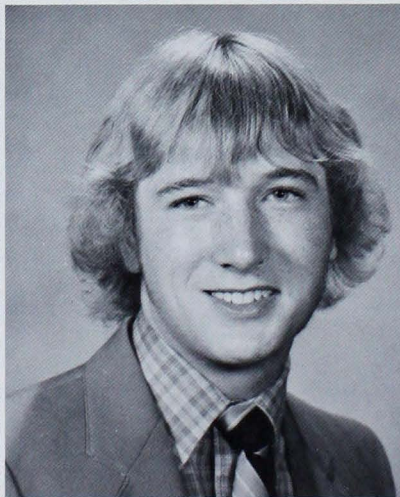
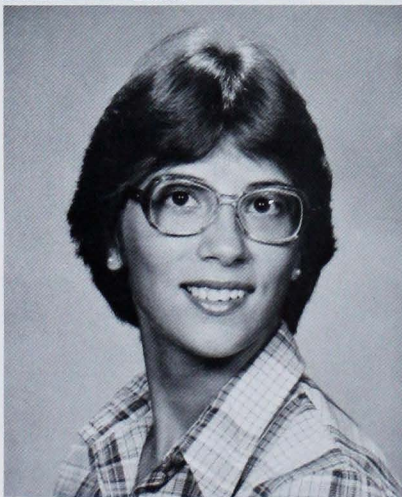
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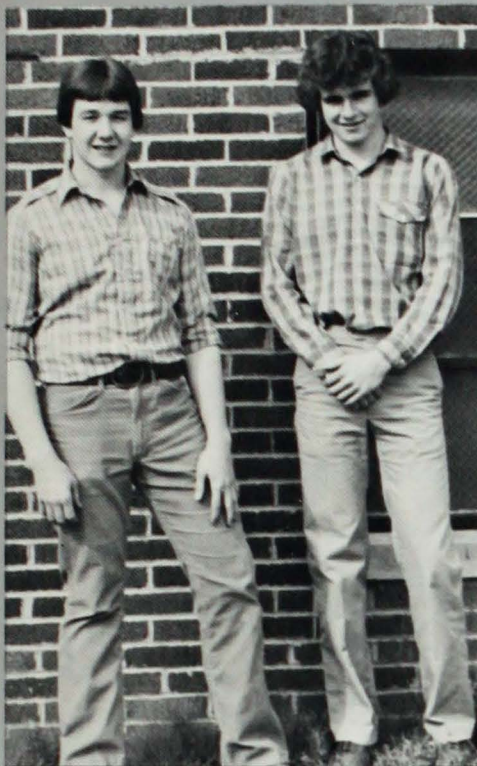


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North to Alaska — the hard way

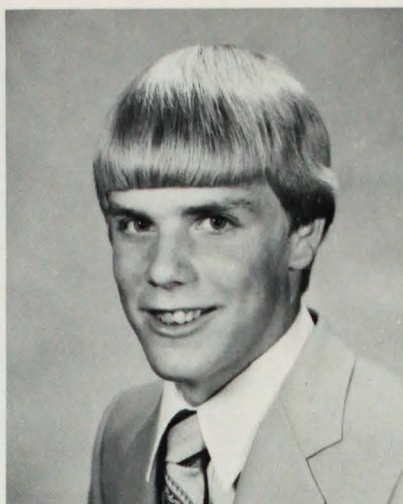
Watch out where the huskies go. Don't you eat that yellow snow! One might hear those words during the winter months in Alaska. Two seniors, Joe Head and Kevin Olivey, toured the interior of Alaska during the summer of 1980.

On July 6, 1980, Joe Head, Kevin Olivey, and Father Lutterbach flew to Alaska for a 1075-mile bicycle trip. The boys toured Juneau, Haines, British Columbia, the Yukon Anchorage, and other cities in Alaska. Kevin commented, "About 400 miles of the trip were gravel roads. We had other hardships too. But the beauty of the countryside overshadowed any burdens we encountered."

Joe and Kevin's trip lasted about three weeks. Joe said, "The main reason I wanted to go is because I've never been to Alaska. I also enjoy long distance riding." They would both like to go back someday but Kevin wants to do it a bit differently next time. He wants to take a motorcycle instead of a bike because "it would be much simpler."

— Tina Boarman

CYCLISTS: Seniors Kevin Olivey and Joe Head pose after their interview regarding their 1980 bicycle trip through Alaska. (Photo by Alan Burdette)



Steve Morris



Karen Moss



Mary Muensterman



Autie Muller

Anne Niemeier
Rick Niemeier
Roger Niemeier



Karen Stockmeyer: Jack of all trades



MUSIC AND MORE: Senior Karen Stockmeyer has many talents including music, creative writing, drama, and leadership. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

Many times you may have seen her with instrument in hand as the feather-light tones came dancing from her flute. Other times you might have witnessed her giving one of the elderly of Pine Haven Nursing Home a radiant smile to cheer up his day. It was also the same girl you might have seen on the Civic Theater stage.

The talents and skills of senior Karen Stockmeyer have taken her to summits rarely reached by most other students. For this, Karen received the Good Citizen Award from the Daughters of the American Revolution, recognizing her character, service, patriotism, and scholarship.

Of all of her talents, she seems to value her music abilities the most. She stated, "My life would be so empty without music." Karen participates in the Greater Evansville Youth Symphony Orchestra, the Mater Dei marching and concert bands, the Westside Singers, the Swing

Choir, and the Mixed Choir. Her efforts in all of these go far beyond the average member.

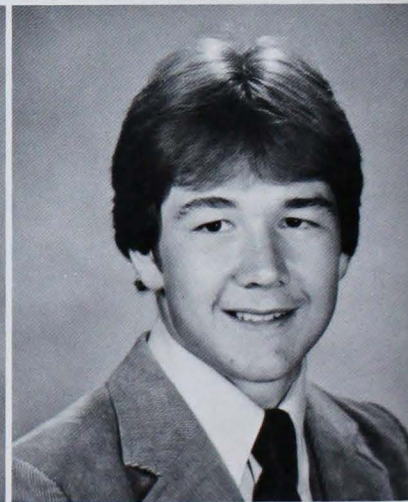
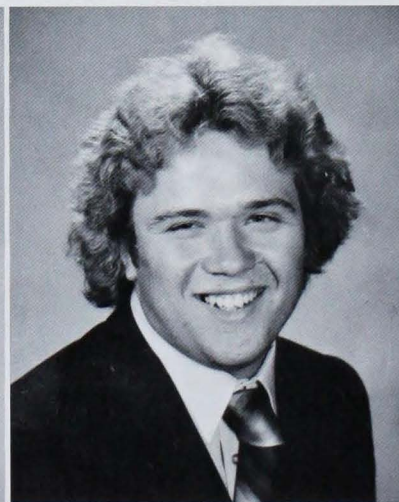
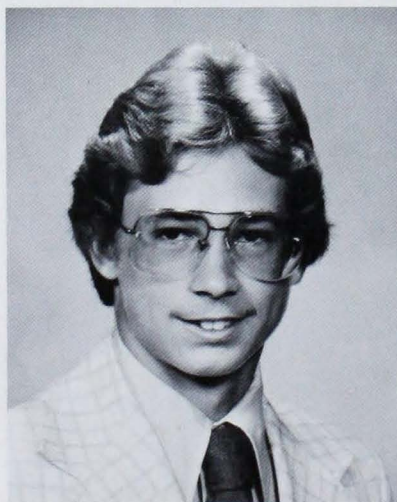
Another of her many skills includes Forensics. "I get a charge out of performing and really hamming it up," she said.

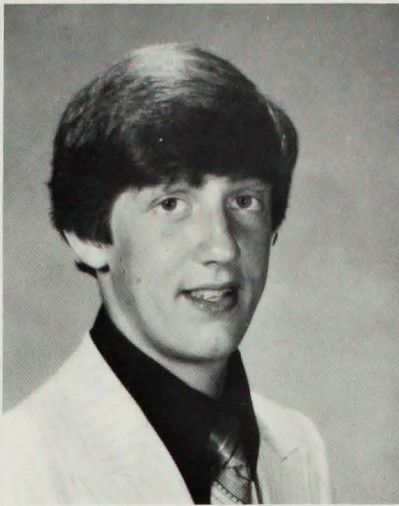
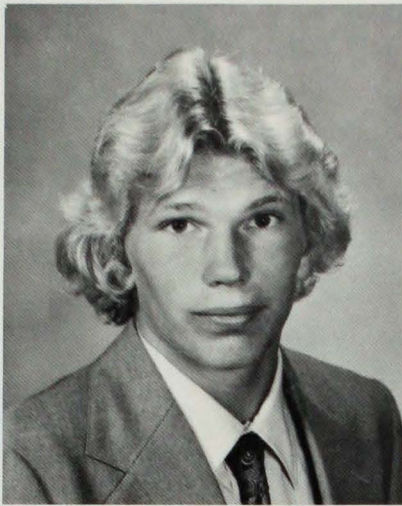
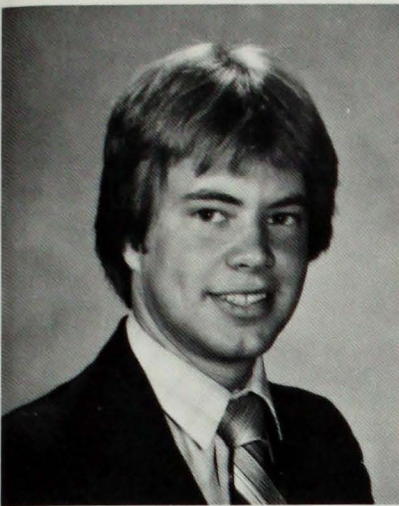
Karen has also participated in productions by the Civic Theater. Last Summer she appeared in a show called "No, No Nanette."

As can be seen, Karen Stockmeyer achieved a very great deal during her time at Mater Dei. Few students have made so much of so little time that they have during their high school years.

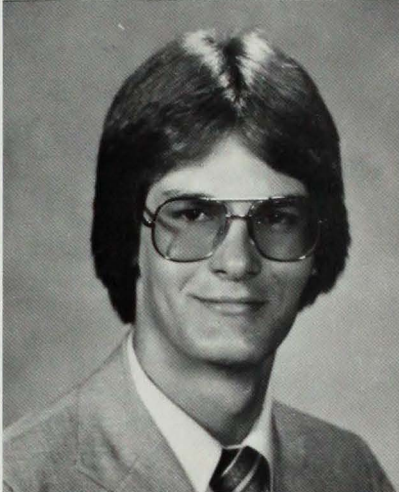
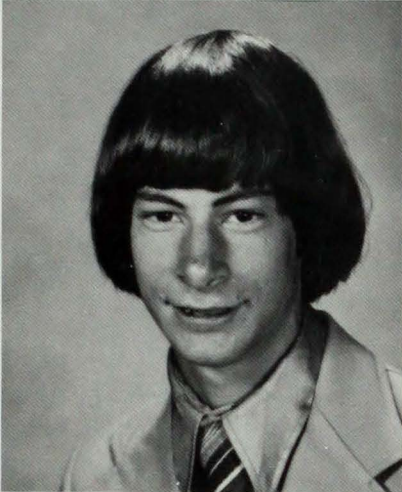
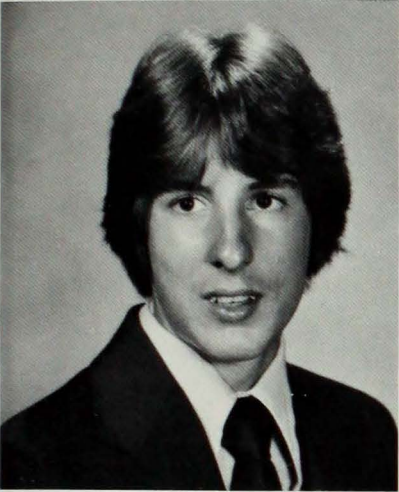
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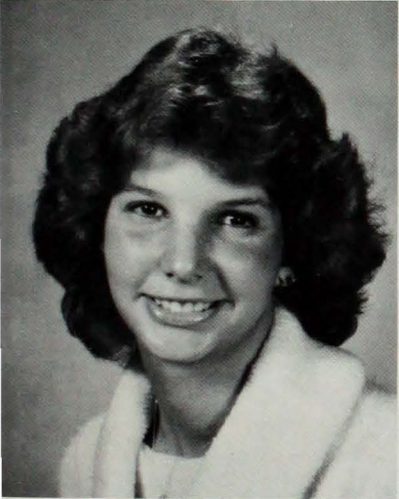




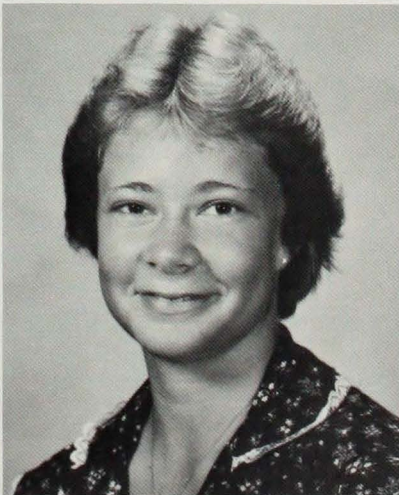
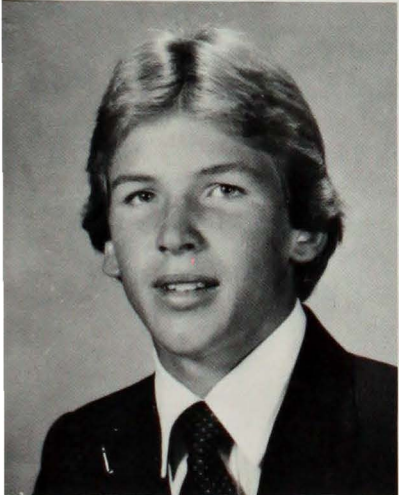
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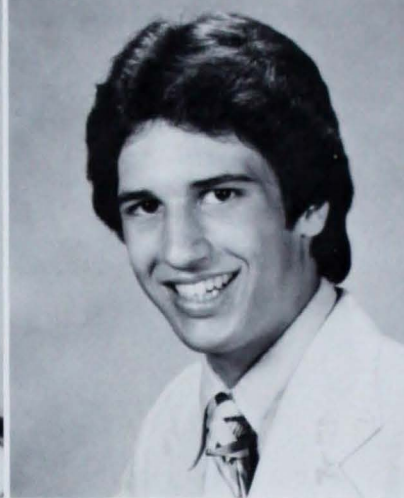


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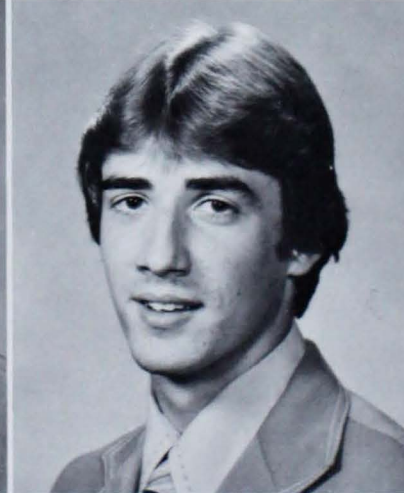
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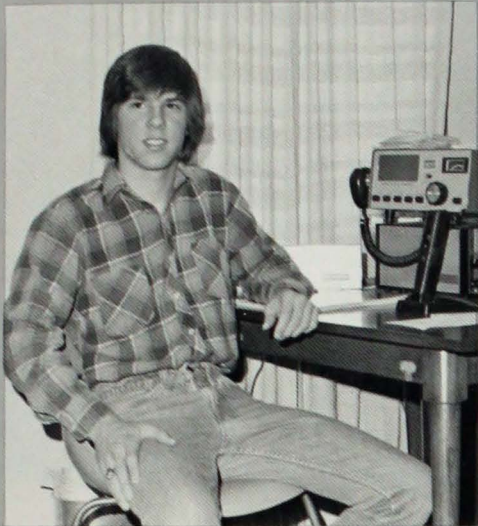


Jeanne Rode
Debbie Schaefer
Mary Schapker



Bob Schapker
Tom Scheller
Dava Schemel





WORLD-WIDE CONTACT: Bryan Trimborn sits next to his display of radio equipment. (Photo by Alan Burdette)

World to Bryan Are you there?

"CQ, CQ, this is KA9FFN, do you read me?" Over the speaker comes a voice of a radio operator from Yugoslavia, Japan, or anywhere in the world!

KA9FFN is none other than Bryan Trimborn, senior at Mater Dei, and licensed amateur radio operator.

"There are millions of amateur radio operators all over the world. Just the other night I talked to two guys from Yugoslavia!" Bryan stated.

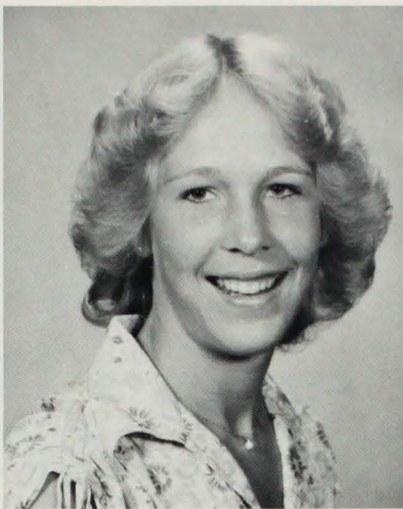
Bryan's interest in becoming a radio operator started on his paper route. "While on my route, one of the people I delivered to invited me to come in and listen. It was really great when I found out he was talking to someone in England!"

Bryan was helped by Mr. Tom Dick, science teacher at Mater Dei who is also an amateur operator.

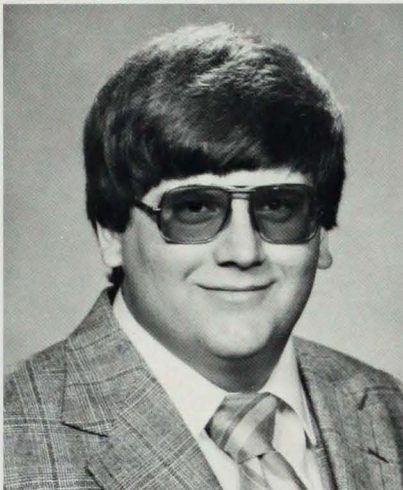
It wasn't cheap for Bryan. He claims to have at least \$800 worth of radio equipment that helps him talk to the world.

"In order to become an operator, you must have a license. I received my novice class license in 1979, the same year I got my radio," Bryan said. "Then I received my general class license in 1980, but I hope to get my advanced and extra class license — that's the best."

— Sharon Jankowski



Laura Schenk



Andy Schentrup



Sylvia Schutte



Lisa Scott

Jane Siemers
Tom Sills
Joe Singer



Ex-'puck' turns professional

Not too many people in Evansville have made regular sports out of snow skiing or ice-skating. But senior Tom Scheller has become somewhat of an expert at both.

Tom started ice-skating at the age of three. He liked watching his family and neighbors play hockey at a lake near his house. "When I was little they used me for the puck," Tom said jokingly. "But now that I'm a little better at skating it's more of a challenge playing hockey with the guys my size."

Now, since there aren't too many ski slopes in Evansville, the Schellers make an annual trip to Colorado during the week of spring break. Tom's been skiing now for four years and loves it. "Going down the slopes is like a sense of freedom — like you can go anywhere you want to."

Along with his young sister Lisa and brother Gary, the pastime of skiing and skating is somewhat of a family affair. On a calm winter day there could be any-

where from two to even thirty people out on the ice. Brothers, sisters, moms, dads, aunts, uncles, cousins, and anyone else who happens to wander by are welcome.

Although not so many people make the trip to Colorado, Tom usually skis with his sister, brothers and a priest and youth director from Colorado.

Even though these sports may not seem like much to some people, to Tom it's one of the greatest feelings in the world.

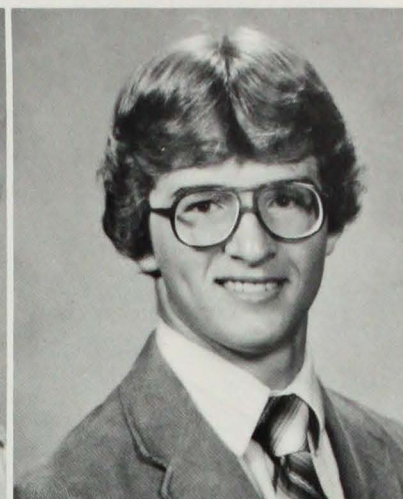
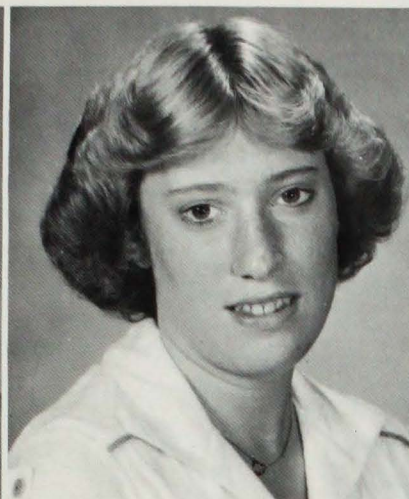
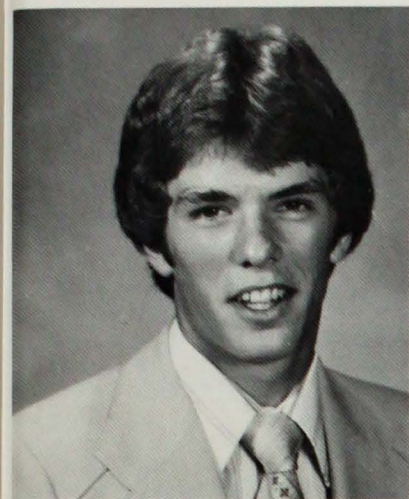
— Monie Weiss

HIGH ON ICE: Senior Tom Scheller practices hockey on Silvers lake in early February. (Photo courtesy of Evansville Courier and Press.)

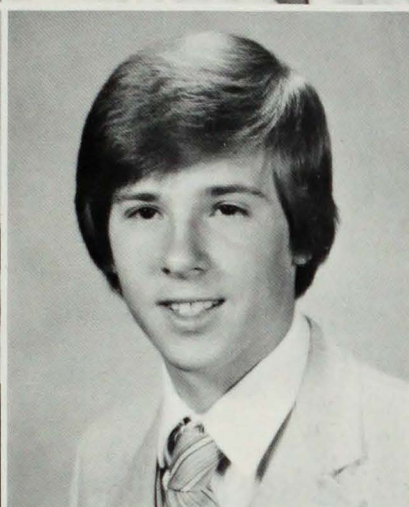


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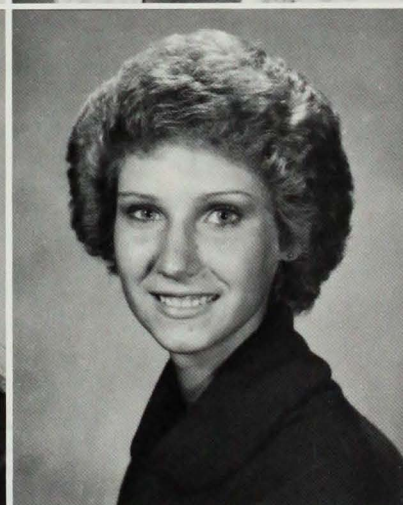
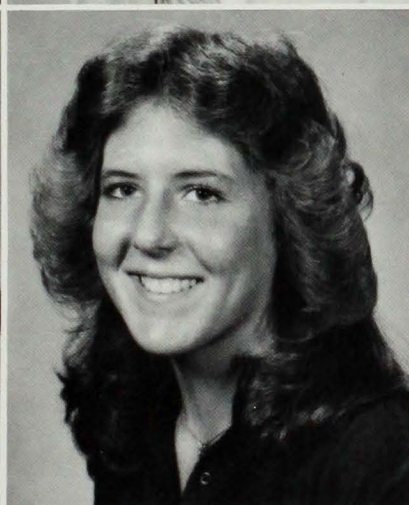
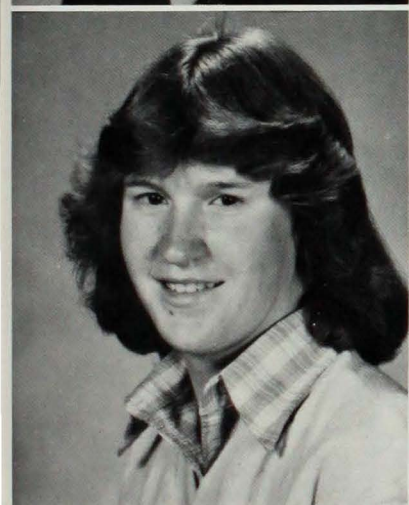




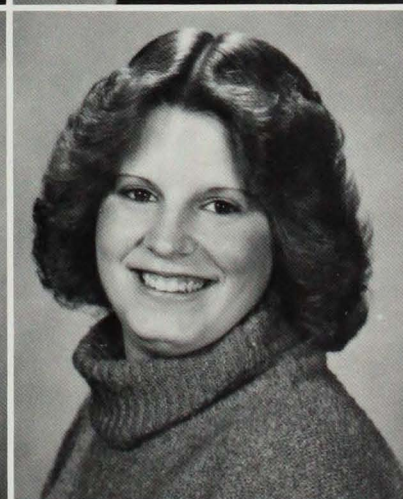
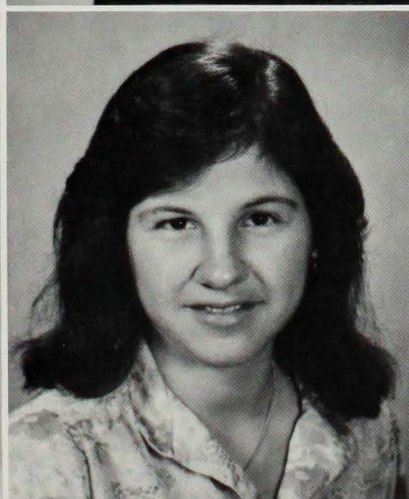
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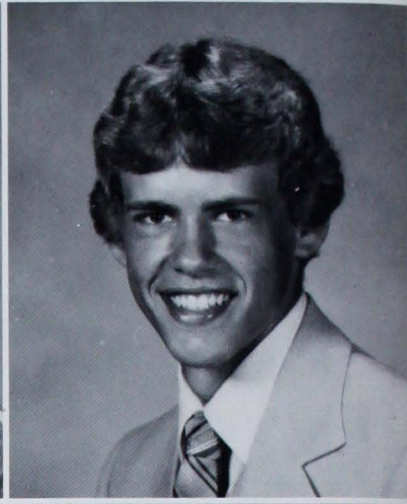


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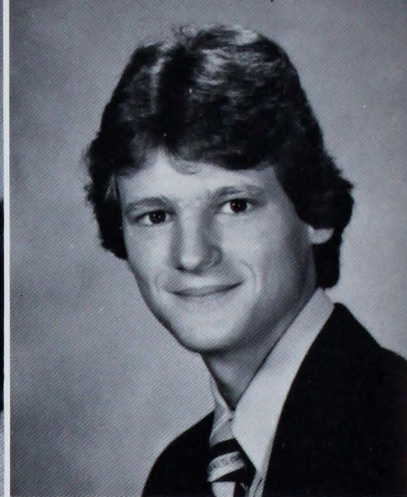
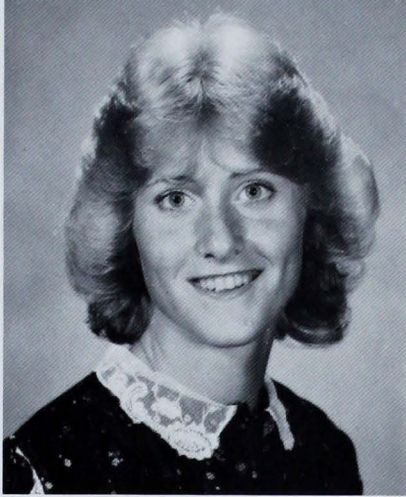


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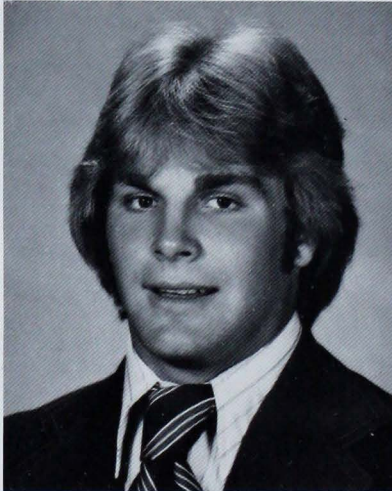
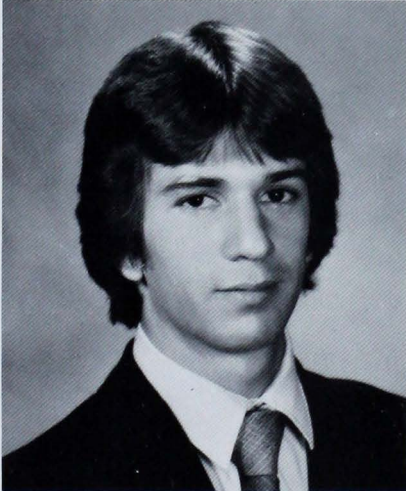
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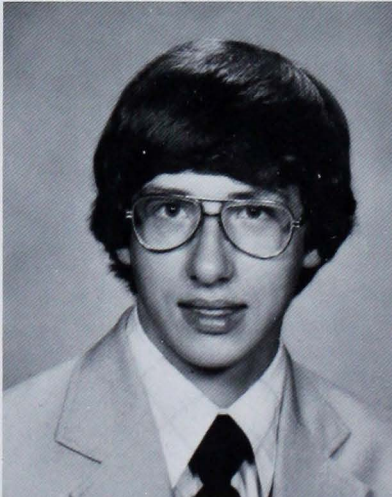
Monie Weiss
Denise Wenzel
Jeff Wersich



Mike Wheatley
Chris Wildeman
Linda Wingert



Angie Wolf
Dan Wolf
Jerilyn Wolf
Seniors not pictured:
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Vowels, Mike



Games, goals, gimmicks getting 'em all together

MICHAEL ALLDREDGE
Football 1,2; Track 1; Soccer 1.

KENNETH ANSLINGER
Football 1,2; Track 1; Wrestling 1,2,3; Soccer 1; Table Games 3.

DAVID ANSON
Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Table Games 4.

CHRISTINE BAEHL
Choir 1,2,3; Music Contest 1,2; Office Assistant 4; Pep Club 3; Crafts 1; Needlecraft 1; Table Games 1; Stitchery 4.

JAMES BARTEK
Magna Cum Laude 2,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Chess 1,2; Science Club 1; Soccer 2,3,4; Flag Football 2; Table Games 2,3; Physics Club 4.

REX BAUMGART
Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Political Party Offices 2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1; Chess 1.

JOHN BAUMGARTNER
Cum Laude 4; Soccer 1; Table Games 1,2.

MOLLY BELL
Magna Cum Laude 3,4; Cum Laude 3,4; Achievement Banquet 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Choir 3,4; Dramatics 3; Honor Society 3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Speech Contests 3,4; Track 4; Band 3,4.

REBECCA BENDER
Choir 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2; Pom pon 2,3,4; Table Games 1,2,3.

PATRICK BITTNER
Wrestling 2; Science Club 1; Liturgy Club 1; Soccer Club 1; Table Games 1,2,3,4; Flag Football 1.

JANET BLANKENBERGER
Magna Cum Laude 2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Office Assistant 4; Pep Club 3; Crafts 1,2; Table Games 2; OEA 4; CYO 2,3.

CHRIS BOARMAN
Track 1; Flag Football 3; Clabber 1.

THEODORE BOARMAN
Cum Laude 2,4; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Track 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Chess 1; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Police Club 1,3; Football 2,3,4;

CAROL JEAN BRADLEY
President 1; Treasurer 3,4; Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Needlecraft 1,2.

PAT BRANSTRATOR

JOHN BRENNER
Cum Laude 2,3; Guitar 1,2; Table Games 3.

STEPHEN BROTHERS
Football 1; Pep Club 4; Wrestling 2; Flag Football 2,3; Soccer Club 1,2,3; Chess Club 1,2,3,4; Table Games 3.

ALANA BROWN
Cum Laude 3; Office Assistant 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Political Party Officer 4; Mat Maid 4.

TONNA BRUNE
Choir 1; Magna Cum Laude 1; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Arts and Crafts 1,2,3; Table Games 2,3.

MICHAEL BUEDEL
Cum Laude 3; Football 1,2,4; Track 1.

SARA CASTLEMAN
Cum Laude 1,2,4; Choir 1; Twirling 1,2,3,4; Office Assistant 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Arts and Crafts 1,4; Majorette 1,2,3,4; Table Games 2; Prom Committee.

ROBERT CLAUSHEIDE
Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Chess 1,2,3,4; Table Games 1,2,3; Clabber 1,2; Vice President of Chess Club 4.

JERALD CLEMENTS
Cum Laude 4; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2; Chess 1; Table Games 1; Clabber 1.

JOHN DAYTON
Magna Cum Laude 3; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Police Chief; Academic Monogram 3; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Speech Contests 1; Student Council 4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Clabber 1; Football Club 1,2,3; Golf Club 3,4; Varsity Soccer 3,4.

DARREL DECAMPS
Achievement Banquet 1; Wrestling 1; Table Games.

WILLIAM DEEG
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3; Cum Laude 1,2,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3; Honor Society 2,3; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Physics Club 4; Table Games 3.

MATTHEW DEIG
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,3,4; Achievement Banquet 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Chess Club 1; Clabber 1; Table Games 1; Physics Club 3.

JAMES DOOLITTLE
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 2,4; Academic Monogram 2; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3; Student Manager 1,2; Wrestling 1; Chess Club 1; Clabber 1; Physics Club 1.

DANIEL DRONE
Cross Country 1; Football 1; Track 1; Wrestling 1,2,3.

DEE ANN DRONE
Choir 1,2,3; Music Contest 1; Pep Club 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Bridge 1; Mat Maids 4.

LORI DUNCAN
Cum Laude 4; Academic Monogram 2; Choir 1,2,4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.

MIKE DUNCAN
Choir 1,2,3,4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Concert Band 1,2,3,4.



BARROOM BELLES: Seniors Laurie Perkins and Dava Schemel toast their senior trip. Seniors celebrated graduation with an all-day outing to Six Flags. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

KAREN DWYER
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Crafts Club 1; Pep Representative 1.

DONALD EICKOFF
Cum Laude 1,2,3; Achievement Banquet 3,4; Tennis 3,4; Guitar Club 1,2,3; Science Club 3.

KARLA ELPERS
Pep Club 4; Press Correspondent 4; Publications 4; Crafts 1; Soccer Club 3.

GRADY EMMERT
Cum Laude 1,2; Achievement Banquet 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Student Council 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 4; Chess Club 1; Varsity Band 1,2,3,4.

RICK EWERS
Cum Laude 1; Soccer Club 1.

GLENN FISCHER
Football 1; Track 1.

KEVIN FOLZ
Clabber Club 1.

MICHELLE FOLZ
Cum Laude 2,3,4; May Court 4; Office Assistant 4; Pep Club 1,2,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Homecoming 1,4; Table Games 1,3; Homemakers 1.

BENARD FUCHS
Cum Laude 4; Music Contests 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz 4; Science Club 1; Electronics 1,2; Varsity Band 1,2,3,4; Radio Club 1,2,3.

CELIA GALLO
Magna Cum Laude 3; Cum Laude 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Choir 1; Pep Club 2; Tennis 1; Homemaking 1; Police Club 1; Gymnastics Manager 2; Powder Puff 4; Flag Football Club 4.

MARK GERTEISEN
Music Contests 3; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Varsity Band 1,2,3,4; Chess 1,2,3.

KEITH GLASER
Magna Cum Laude 2; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2.

RICK GOELZHAUSER
Football 1; Track 2; Soccer Club 1; Table Games 4.

STEVE GOSSMAN
Cum Laude 1; Football 1; Science Club 1,2,3; Soccer Club 4.

JAMES GRANNAN
Magna Cum Laude 1; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Sophomore Treasurer; Junior Vice President; Senior President; Academic Monogram 1,2; Football 1,2; Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Political Party Offices 4; Student Manager 1,2; Student Council 4; Track 1,2; Soccer Club 1; Chess Club 1; Homecoming Court 3,4.

JAMES GREANEY
Track 1; Chess 1; Clabber 1,2,3,4.

MIKE GROVES
Cum Laude 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Track 1,2,3.

ANGIE HALBIG
Cum Laude 1; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3; Choir 1; Jr. Red Cross 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.

ADAM HALL
Cum Laude 1,2,3; Track 1,2.

KENNETH HARRISON
Baseball 1; Student Manager 2; Clabber Club 3; Chess Club 3,4; Table Games 4.

JUANITA HART
Choir 1,2,3,4; Library Assistant 4; Pep Club 1; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Music Contest 2,3,4; Office Assistant 4; Pep Club 1; Student Council 2,3; Clabber 2,3; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Soccer Club 2,3; Soccer 3; Varsity Band 1,2,3,4; Forensics 2; Jazz Band 4; West Side Singers 1,2,3.

JEFF HARTER
Baseball 1.

KIRT HARTZ
Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Science Club 4.

JOSEPH HEAD
Track 1; Wrestling 1,4; Guitar Club 1,3,4.

Games, goals, and gimmicks/cont.

CAROL HERRMANN
Cum Laude 1,2,3; Achievement Banquet 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Manager 2.

MARK HERRMANN
Magna Cum Laude 2; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 2; Achievement Banquet 4; Baseball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Political Party Offices 4; Student Council 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4;

PETER HILLENBRAND
Cum Laude 1,2; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3; Music Contest 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Student Manager 1,2; Student Council 4.

KEVIN HODGSON

DAVID HOEFLING
Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Football 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

SHARON JANKOWSKI
Cum Laude 1; Cheerleader 1,4; Choir 1,2; Dramatics 3; Jr. Red Cross 4; Music Contest 2,3; Office Assistant 3; Pep Club 4; Press Correspondent 3,4; Publications 3,4; Speech Contests 1,2,3; Track 1; Journalism 3,4; Gymnastics 2,3; Volleyball 1,2; Soccer 3.

DANIEL JORDAN
Football 1,2.

SHELIA JORGENSEN
Cum Laude 3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Library Assistant 3,4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Speech Contest 3; Science Club 3; Chorus Club 3,4; West Side Singers 3,4.

KENT KAFFENBERGER
Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2.

LINDSEY KEMPF
Cum Laude 1; Baseball 1,2; Football 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

GARY KERCHER
Magna Cum Laude 2; Cum Laude 1,2,4; Academic Monogram 2; Basketball 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Police 4; Football Club 1,2; Golf Club 1,2,3.

JUDITH KERCHER
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 2; Honor Society 2,3,4; Music Contest 1,2; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2; Track 1,2.

KATHY KLAUSMEIER
Magna Cum Laude 2; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 2; Achievement Banquet 2; Dramatics 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Press Correspondent 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3; Student Council 2,4; Pom Pon 3,4; Prom Committee 3.

ANGELA KNAPP
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Baseball Stats 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Choir 1; Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Prom Committee 3; Police 4.

MARK KNOWLES
Cum Laude 1,2,3; Speech Contest 1; Table

Games 1; Soccer Club 2,3; Flag Football 4; Physics 4.

MIKE KNOWLES
Wrestling 2.

RAYMOND KOCH

JOSEPH KOHUT
Magna Cum Laude 4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 4; Achievement Banquet 4; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; May Court 4; Track 1,2; Wrestling 2.

RONALD KUHN
Cum Laude 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,4.

LISA KULA
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Manager 2,3; Track 1.

JOSEPH LAGENOIR
Cum Laude 4; Choir 4; Track 3; Technician 3,4.

DENISE LEONHARDT
Magna Cum Laude 1,3,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 3; Honor Society 1,2,3,4; May Court 4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Press Club 1,2,3; Press Correspondent 4; Publications 4; Student Council 4; Track Stats 3,4.

BRETE LOTTES
Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Tennis 2.

PATRICIA LUIGS
Cum Laude 1,3; Office Assistant 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Speech Contest 1; Student Council 4; Track 1,2.

CHRISTINE MARTIN
Magna Cum Laude 1,2; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2.

LINDA MARX
Pep Club 1,2,3,4;

LINDA MAYER
Magna Cum Laude 3,4; Cum Laude 1,2,4; Academic Monogram 3; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3; Honor Society 4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Student Council 1; Track 1,2; Mat Maid 2,3,4.

PHILLIP MEMMER

TIM NORMAN
Pep Club 1; Soccer 3,4.

THOMAS MONTGOMERY
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Football 1,2; Soccer 2,3,4.

STEVE MORRIS

KAREN MOSS
Magna Cum Laude 1,2; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Track 1; Pep Representative 2; Service Board 3;

Track Stats 1; Prom Co-chairman 3; Election Board 4; Kiwanis 3; Gym Assistant 4.

MARY MUENSTERMAN
Cum Laude 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Pep Club 2,3; Soccer 4; Table Games 3; Red Flag Football 4; Soccer Club 4; Lab Assistant 4.

AUTUMN MULLER
Magna Cum Laude 2,3; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 3; Achievement Banquet 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Honor Society 3,4; May Court 4; Queen; Pep Club 1,2,3; Political Party Offices 4; Press Correspondent 3,4; Publications 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Student Council 4.

TU NGUYEN
May Court 4.

ANNE NIEMEIER
Magna Cum Laude 1; Cum Laude 1,4; Junior Class Secretary; Choir 1; Dramatics 3; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Political Party Offices 3,4; Student Manager 1; Student Council 2,4; Track 2; Soccer 2,4.

RICHARD NIEMEIER
Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Football Club 1,2,3,4.

ROGER NIEMEIER
Cum Laude 1,3; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Chess 1; Football Club 2,3,4.

SCOTT OLIVER
Cum Laude 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,3; Wrestling 2.

KEVIN OLIVEY
Magna Cum Laude 3; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Political Office 4; Student Council 3; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

DAN ORMAN
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 1; Football 1,2,3; Honor Society 3,4; Track 1.

ROB OWENS
Football 1; Track 1; Wrestling 1,2,3.

JEFF PARKINSON
Football 2,3; Track 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

KENNETH PAUL
Cum Laude 1,2,4; Football 1; Track 1; Wrestling 1.

MARK PAUL

THOMAS PAYNE
Magna Cum Laude 3,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 3; Baseball 1.

LAURIE PERKINS
Cum Laude 3; Cheerleader 1; Office Assistant 4; Pep Club 1,2; Press Correspondent 3; Publications 3; Track 1; Red Flag Football 4.

DIANA PETRIG
Magna Cum Laude 3; Cum Laude 2,3,4; Academic Monogram 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 4; May Court 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 1,4, Queen 4; Prom Committee 3; Kiwanis 4.

BETH PIGMAN
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3; Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Achievement Banquet 4; Honor Society 3,4; May Court 4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Political Party Offices 4; Student Manager 2; Kiwanis 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Service Board 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 3,4; Queen 4; Prom Committee 3; Police Officer 4; Gym Assistant 3; Boy's Basketball Statistician 4.

SCOTT POWELL
Office Assistant 4; Student Council 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

MADONNA RAY
Cum Laude 4; Choir 1,2,3; Music Contest 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Brigadoon 3; Christmas Concert 1,2,3; Spring Concert 1,2.

CAROL REXING
Cum Laude 1,2,3; Honor Society 2; Red Flag Football 4; Tumbling 3; Tutoring 4.

DEBRA REXING
Choir 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.

DONALD REXING
Science Club 1,4.

JOHN REXING
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 2,3; Tennis 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Prosecuting Attorney 4.

KATHY RENOLDS
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,3,4; Academic Monogram 1; Honor Society 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,3; Student Council 3,4; EAYC 2,3,4; Junior Civic 1; Art Service Board 3; Pom Pon 3; Prom Committee 3; Drama Production 1,2; NEDT certificate 1.

CHARLES RICHARDT
Basketball 1.

THOMAS RICHTER
Track 1; Teacher Assistant 4.

JEANNE RODE
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Monogram 1,2,3; Mascot 2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 1,2,3; Honor Society 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Speech Contest 2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; Girls' State 3; Girl Scouts 1,2; Legion of Mary 1,2,3,4; All-State Choir 4.

DEBORAH SCHAEFER
Pep Club 4; Table Games 3,4.

MARY SCHAPKER
Pep Club 2,3,4; May Court 4; Prom Committee 3.

BOB SCHAPKER
Magna Cum Laude 3; Cum Laude; Baseball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,3,4; Wrestling 1.

TOM SCHELLER
Football 1; Jr. Red Cross 2,3; May Court 4; Track 1; Wrestling 1,2.

DAVA SCHEMEL
Office Assistant 4; Pep Club 1,2; Speech Contest 2; Track 1,2; Search 3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Tumbling 3,4; Police 4; Red Flag Football 4.

LAURA SCHENK
Cum Laude 3,4; Prom 4.

ANDREW SCHENTRUP
Football 3; Wrestling 1,2.

SYLVIA SCHUTTE
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 3;
Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Choir 1; Honor
Society 2,3,4; Music Contest 1,2; Pep Band
1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4;
Track 1,2; Mat Maid 4; Soccer 3,4; Musical 3.

LISA SCOTT
Cum Laude 4; Choir 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.

JANE SIEMERS
Magna Cum Laude 2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,2;
Academic Monogram 2,3,4; Honor Society
2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4;
Homecoming 4; Majorette 1,2,3; Prom Commit-
tee 3.

TOM SILLS
Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1; Cross Country 2,3;
Science Club 4.

JOSEPH SINGER

DEBBIE STEINKAMP
Basketball 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3;
Track 1; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Soccer 4.

KAREN STOCKMEYER
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Mono-
gram 2,3,4; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Choir
1,2,3,4; Debate 1,2; Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Honor
Society 2,3,4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Pep Band
1,2,3; Speech Contests 1,2,3,4; Student Council
4; Junior Civitan 1; Service Board 3,4; Readers
Theater 4.

JENIFER STONE
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,2,4;
Academic Monogram 1,2,3,4; Achievement
Banquet 2,3; Honor Society 4; Pep Club 1,2,3.

DANIEL STRATMAN
Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Pep
Club 2,4; Student 1; Track 3; Table Games 3;
Football Club 3.

JANE STRAUB
Cum Laude 1,2,4; Pep Club 2,3; Prom Commit-
tee 3; Table Games 2,3.

SCOTT TITZER
Cum Laude 2,3; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4;
Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

LORI TOWNSEND
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4;
Academic Monogram 1,2,4; Achievement Ban-
quet 1,2,3; Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3;
Volleyball 1,2; Physics Club 4.

BRYAN TRIMBORN
Achievement Banquet 3; Cross Country 3;
Chess Club 1,2,3,4; Radio Club 2,3,4.

LORI TUCKER
Cum Laude 1,2; Achievement Banquet 2; Cheer-
leader 1,2,3,4; Office Assistant 3,4; Pep Club
1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Soccer 3,4; Service
Board 3,4.

ANNE UBELHOR
Magna Cum Laude 3; Cum Laude 2,3,4;

Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4;
Dramatics 2,3; Music Contest 2,3,4; Pep Band
1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Crafts 1; Photography
3; Jazz Band 4.

KRISTINA WAGNER
Magna Cum Laude 4; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4;
Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2;
Honor Society 4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Pep
Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Track 2; Soccer
3,4.

SARAH WALLER
Cheerleader 1; Dramatics 3; Music Contest 3,4;
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Press Correspondent 4; Pom
Pon 3,4; Prom 3; Table Games 1; Art Contest 2;
Ivy Tech Art Contest 3; Vice President of Press
Club 4.

PAULA WANNEMUEHLER
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4;
Academic Monogram 2,3,4; Achievement Ban-
quet 3,4; Basketball 1; Choir 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
Student Manager 2,3; Table Games 1,3.

MARY WARGEL
May Court 4; Office Assistant 4; Pep Club 3,4;
Table Games 3.

MADONNA WATERS
Cum Laude 4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Press Correspon-
dent 3,4; Publications 3,4; Business Manager of
Hi-Lights.

MARY JO WEBLEY
Cum Laude 1,3; Achievement Banquet 1,2;
Choir 1; May Court 4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Volleyball
1,2,4.

ROSEMARY WEINZAPFEL
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Mono-
gram 1,2; Honor Society 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
Student Council 4; Table Games 1,2,3; NOTE 4;
Physics Club 4; Salutatorian.

THOMAS WEINZAPFEL
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; Academic Mono-
gram 1,2,3,4; Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4;
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross
Country 1,2,3; Honor Society 1,2,3,4; May Court
4; Political Party Offices 4; Student Council 4;
Boys' State 3; Valedictorian.

RAMONA WEISS
Magna Cum Laude 1,2,4; Cum Laude 1,3,4;
Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2;
Dramatics 3; Honor Society 2,3,4; Music Con-
tests 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2;
Press Correspondent 4; Publications 3,4; Stu-
dent Council 3; Pom pon 3,4; Table Games
2,3,4; Homecoming Court 3; Talent Show 4.

DENISE WENZEL
Cum Laude 1,3,4; Achievement Banquet
1,2,3,4; Choir 1; Music Contest 3,4; Pep Club
1,2,3,4; Press Correspondent 4; Speech Con-
test 1; Gymnastics 1,2; Pom pon 3,4; Prom Com-
mittee 3; Table Games 1; Track Statistician 3,4;
Homecoming 2,4.

JEFFREY WERSCH

MICHAEL WHEATLEY
Achievement Banquet 1,2,3,4; Music Contest
1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2.

CHRIS WILDEMAN
Baseball 2; Football 1,2,3; Pep Club 4; Wrestling
1,2,3,4; Table Games 3; Police 3.

LINDA WINGERT
Cum Laude 1; Choir 1; Music Contest 1; Pep
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Games 2,3,4; Police 3.

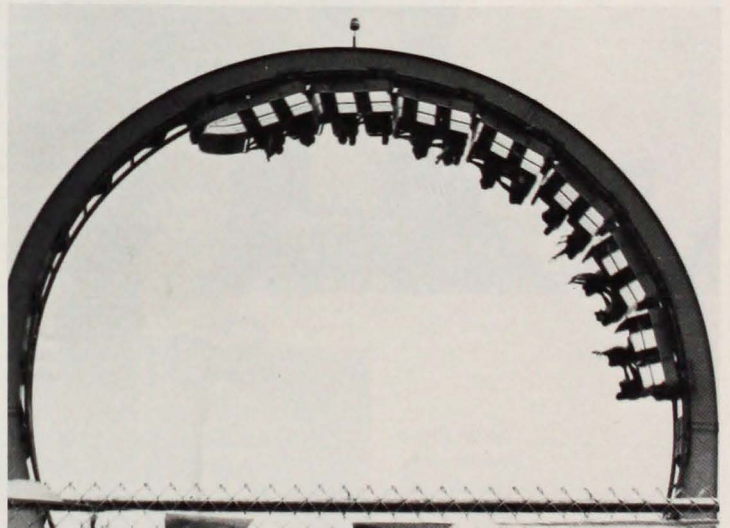
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Cum Laude 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Trimmastics
2.

DANIEL WOLF
Magna Cum Laude 3; Cum Laude 1,2,3,4;
Senior Vice-President; Academic Monogram 3;

FASTEN SEAT-BELTS: Debbie Shaefer, Lisa Scott, and Carol Herrmann get the safety precautions before they take a ride on the jet-scream.

LOOPED: Only the daring seniors tried out this new ride on their class trip at Six Flags.

TUSH-TIME: Seniors Joe Head, Bryan Trimborn, Kevin Olivey, and Roger Niemeier sit down to cool off a little and rest their footsies. (Photos by Sharon Jankowski)



Juniors celebrate the 'best of times'

The 1980-81 school year was not without its problems, and yet, the juniors still managed to make the best of it. The close bonds of friendship remained almost untouched and somehow became reinforced by all the trials and tribulations. As Tim Dolletzki put it, "They've become closer friends and would help you more when you needed it."

As the school year rolled slowly past them, the juniors observed countless events that slid in and out of their lives. Some of these included: Football Homecoming; the resignation of Mr. Dave Prunty, their religion teacher; a Van Halen rock concert; the Christmas Dance; Basketball Homecoming; giving blood to the Red Cross; science teacher Mrs. Kathy David's resignation; concerts by Rush and R.E.O. Speedwagon; May Day; and Prom. Through all of this, the juniors did not

remain unchanged individually. Many felt that their junior year changed them significantly. (Others somehow insisted that they had remained untouched by their junior year.) However, Tom Titzer admitted, "There are several people I've come to understand more."

The academic side of the junior class cannot be overlooked. The schedule of each junior was as individual as the junior himself, and the achievements of certain individuals in scholarship are most impressive, to say the least.

The theme for the school year, "Respect," brought on renewed respect for most of the teachers.

Debbie Leonhardt joked that she had learned to respect Mrs. Marie Hankins because, "I have learned too much, or not so much?"

Jodi Powell had a different opinion. She targeted an increased respect toward Mrs. Leslie Stratman stating, "I respect

her more because she respects the students."

These "more successful and well adjusted" students, as Julie Little put it, created the best possible atmosphere for studying and learning through the worst and best of times a spirit for supporting Mater Dei that was second to none.

As a whole, the 1980-81 juniors were a class to be remembered. Their enthusiasm took them to greater heights and brought forth a renewed spirit in what it meant to be a junior at Mater Dei.

— Kevin Dick

JUMPING JUNIORS: Clare Becker, Janice Hasler, Jenny Olivey, and Donna Koressel get into the hop of things on Fifties Day. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

CLASSY OFFICERS: Joe Bassemier, president; Don Goedde, vice-president; Gary Weinzapfel, treasurer; and Mary Ellert, secretary line up to show the rank of their offices. (Photo by Alan Burdette)



Spirit of '82'

*Our junior class is real exciting,
They are always on the run.
They party and dance, and go to games
You can bet they always have fun!*

*They always have lots of spirit,
They cheer good ole MD on.
They know their cheering has helped the teams,
When they see their team has won.*

*They respect their other classmates,
And respect their teachers too.
Our junior class is real exciting,
We're the class of '82!*

— Jodi Powell





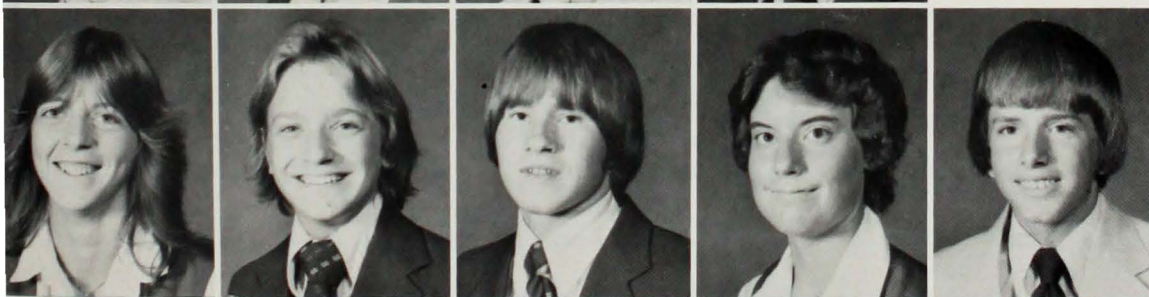
KOOKY KUCHENS: John Wambach and Mark Nurenbern (left) spend an entire Saturday making kuchens for the Science Club. (Photo by Alan Burdette)

ANXIOUSLY AWAITING: Lisa Scheller, Sharon Weber, and Krista Grossman wait for Chris Wildeman to wrestle in the State Wrestling Championship. (Photo by Mary Ellert)

LET'S LEAVE: Greg Little stops for a brief second before starting his daily drive from school to home. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



Ron Adler
Sandy Adler
Andy Alcorn
Clay Allison



Laura Alsop
Scott Altman
Tony Amos
Jenny Baehl
Mike Baehl



Joe Bassemier
Debbie Beach
Clare Becker
Nick Bergwitz
Bill Blaxton

Becky Boarman
Tina Boarman
Kathy Boes
Anna Brenner
Karen Brooks



Roger Brown
Mark Brugger
Cindy Brune
John Bullock
Robby Bumb



Julie Burch
Bobby Culver
Carla Decamps
John Dewig
Karen Dick



MOOSE MANIA: Brock Nicholson stands proudly over his 'moose hunting' machine car.

Brock camouflages moose mobile

Try to picture yourself driving down MD's teardrop on your way to school in a camouflaged, 1965, Nova. Brock Nicholson does it every weekday.

Brock was given the Nova by his father after he got his license. When he was driving the car to school, he must have noticed that his car was just like all the rest. Brock then decided to paint it.

But why camouflage?

"I wanted to go moose hunting," Brock said.

The talented artists involved in painting the car were Clay Allison, Robbie Allison, Tom Titzer, Danny Knight, Brian Nicholson, and finally Brock the owner.

Brock's Nova is a three-on-the-tree, (three-speed). Brock said, "I don't think

driving an automatic is hard, but, a standard is real driving."

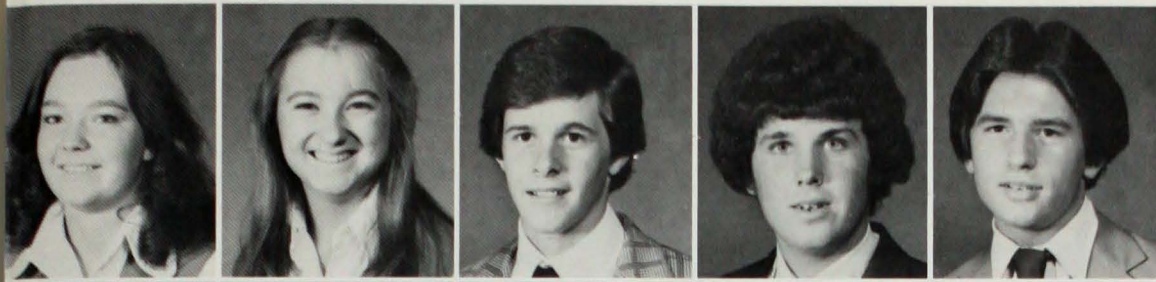
Brock's car is pretty dependable but he has had some bad times with it. It's a for-better, for-worse situation.

The one and only 'moose hunting' machine will live on. The car will be passed down to Brock's brother Brian after Brock gives it up and moves on to another car.

— Lori Whelan

Kevin Dick
Tim Dolletzki
Mary Elliot
Angie Elliot
Jackie Elpers





Shannon Estep
Patty Ficker
David Folz
Curt Forcum
Chris Fulkerson



Sam Fulton
Dan Gaffney
Laurie Gerber
Don Goedde
Dan Gossman



Jerry Grannan
Julie Gries
Krista Grossman
David Halbig
Lisa Hall



Kim Hankins
Jayne Happe
Kim Hartlein
Kendra Hartz
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Brian Helfrich
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Mike Hickam

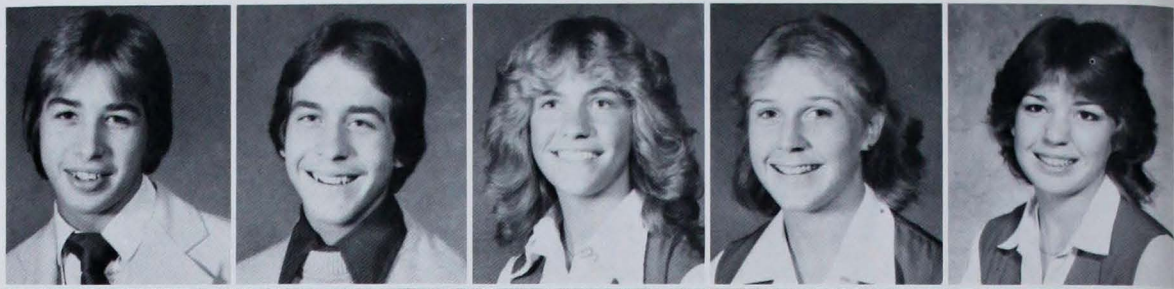


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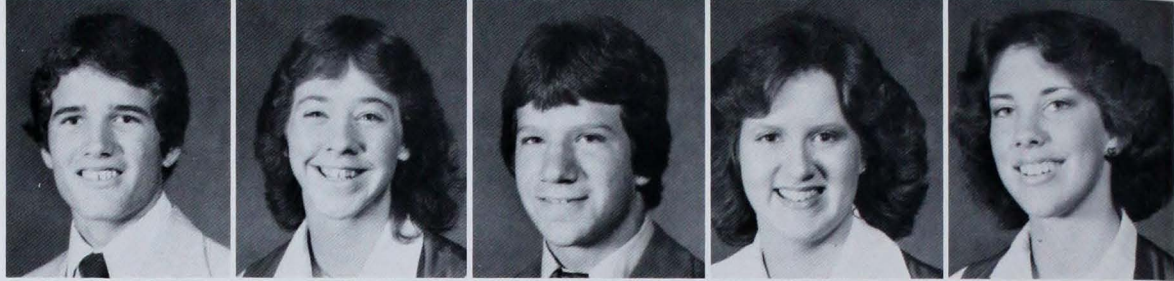


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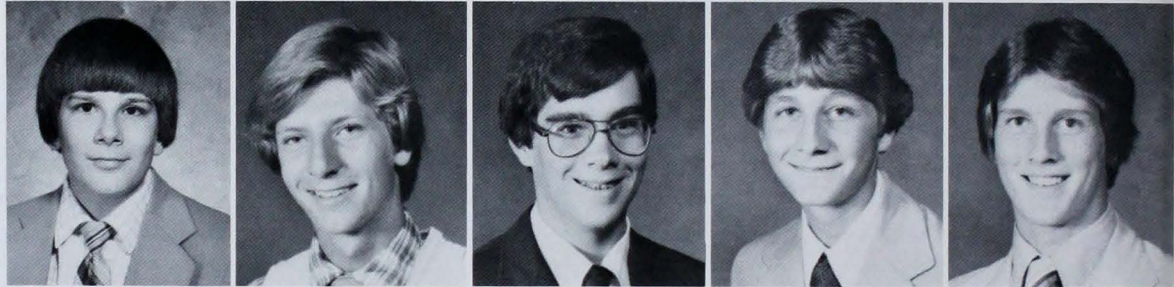
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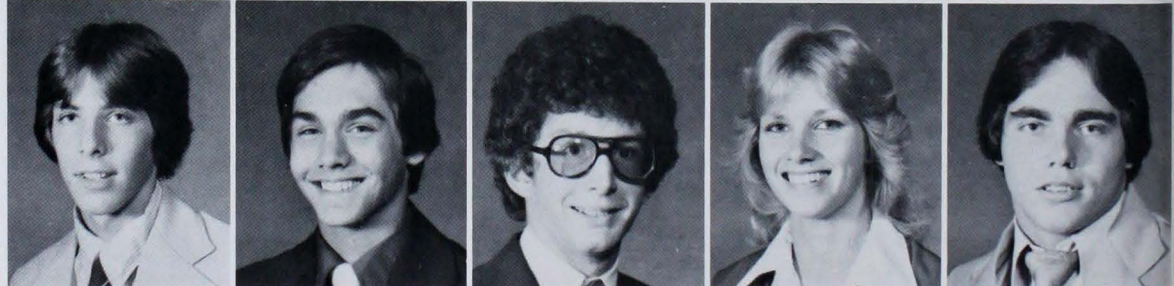
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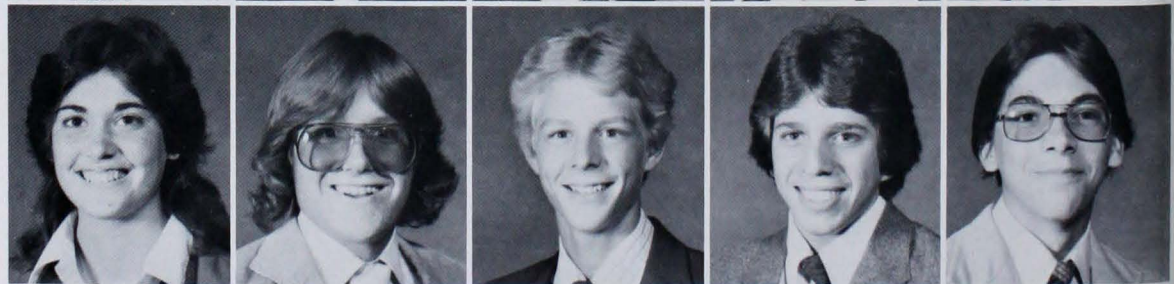
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Joe Mischler



Tony Morris
Jim Morrow
Keith Moss
Clare Muensterman
Dennis Murphy



Christi Neale
Brock Nicholson
Kent Niemeier
Mark Nurrenbern
Dale Nussel





THESE LITTLE PIGGIES: Brian Schmitt shows off his two little hams. (Photo by Alan Burdette)

He went to market and he stayed home

To many people a hog is just another pretty pork chop. But to Brian Schmitt, hogs have become an important part of his life. So much so, that some of his friends have nicknamed him "Hog."

The Schmitts have been raising Hampshire crossbreeds for almost 10 years on their farm in Haubstadt. Brian has 25 sows, two boars, and a lot of little pigs. He spends much of his time with them from the time they are born until they are taken to the market. They require a lot of care between the age of two days and two weeks old.

"After that," Brian said, "the rest is easy going."

Brian shows his hogs at county and state fairs and at Emge's Circus. For shows he just chooses the better hogs. He then gives them special feed and lots of sun to keep their colors bright. Before the shows, they are washed and shined with show oil.

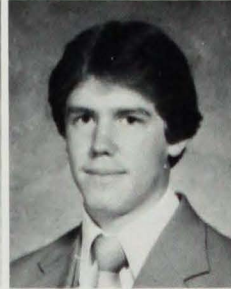
Brian has won many ribbons and awards. "I am not exactly sure how many," Brian admits. "There are really too many to count."

Raising hogs takes a lot of his time and it is a lot of hard work. But Brian said, "There is nothing that I'd rather do than raise hogs and farm."

— Angie Hertel



Jenny Olivey
Vickie Palmer



Darrel Paul
Tom Petrig



Eric Powell
Jodi Powell



Lori Preske
Stephanie Purcell



Karen Raleigh
Sue Reddington



Theresa Reising
Brock Rexing



Sarah Rexing
Jim Reynolds

Beth Richey
 Lisa Richter
 Sherri Ricketts
 Todd Robertson
 Cathy Roe



Keith Rooney
 Linn Ruminer
 Debbie Sanford
 Larry Schapker
 Lisa Scheller



Dan Schemel
 Scott Schenk
 Marlene Schentrup
 Agnes Schmitt
 Brian Schmitt



Jayne and the jets

Ever think of working at Evansville Dress Regional Airport? Junior Jayne Happe does and she has been for three years.

"I started at the age of 14. Later, I was moved to hostess. Now I'm hostess, cashier, and waitress," Jayne said.

She also supervises all waitresses and occasionally does bookwork.

"So many times I'd rather be at a party or just resting, but in the long run, I think I'll come out on top," Jayne concluded.

One advantage of working at an airport is meeting people from all around the world. Jayne said, "It's funny when people speak in a different language to a waitress and confuse her."

Jayne has met some famous people

there. She met Glen Campbell once and got his autograph and a kiss from him. She has seen the rock group KISS getting off the plane. She said they looked real bad because they didn't have any make-up on. Another is Leif Garret. She got the thrill of touching his soccer ball.

"I enjoy my work more than I dislike it. The people I work with are all really neat, which makes my job more enjoyable," Jayne said.

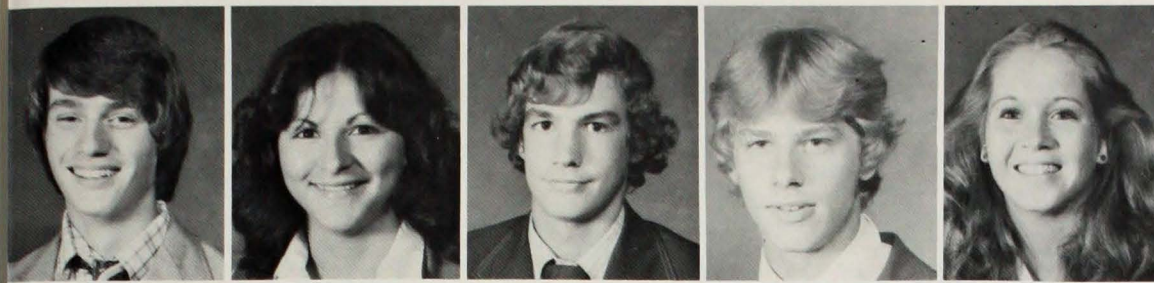
— Lori Whelan



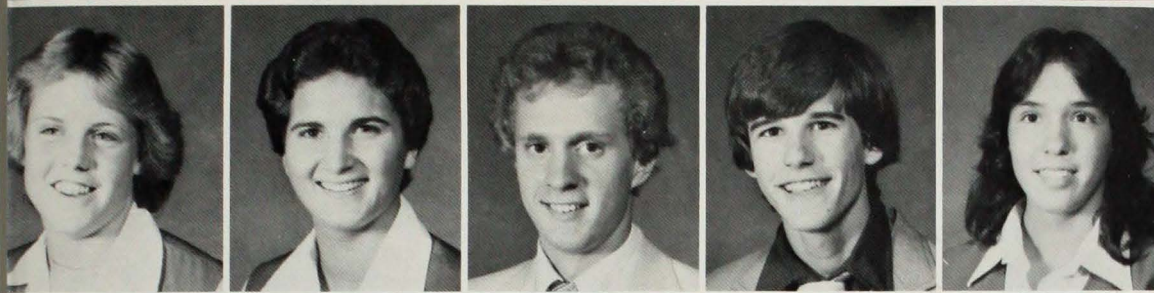
FLY AWAY: Junior Jayne Happe works at the cash register while a jet gets ready for take off. (Photo by Alan Burdette)

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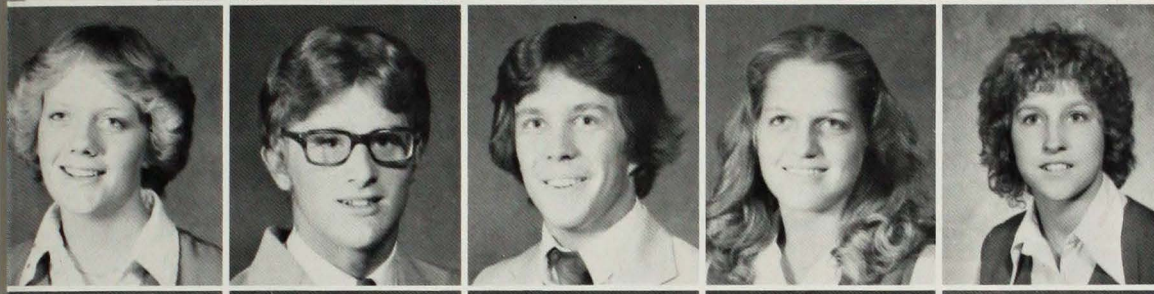




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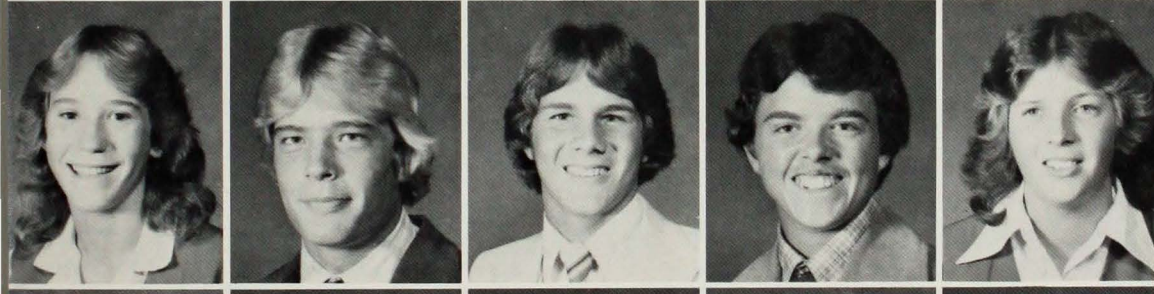
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John Wannemuehler
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Cindy Weber
Sharon Weber



Mary Weidner
Brian Weinzapfel
Gary Weinzapfel
John Weinzapfel
Julie Weinzapfel



Patty Weinzapfel
Stan Weinzapfel
Lori Whelan
Pat Wildeman
Leann Will



Susan Will
Mark Williams
Nora Wilson
Scott Winstead
Linda Winterman



WHAT'S COOKIN'?: Jenny Kormelink prepares the dressing for the Foods class' Thanksgiving dinner. (Photo by Leslie Stratman)

*We all get crazy,
Can't you see,
We're the class,
Of '83.*

*We've made it through,
Our toughest year.
It wasn't always easy,
But one thing is clear.*

*We shared the load,
From beginning to end.
And I'm sure I can say,
We've all at least made a friend.*

*We've earned respect and responsibility.
And we've grown up a lot.
And I think we can say,
We gave our best shot.*

*Being a sophomore I know,
A great year it has been,
And I'd rate this class,
No less than a ten.*

*We are the class
Of 1983.
And we're going to make it big,
'cause, "WE ARE M.D."*

— Mary Schenk



WHAT A SWINGER: Mary Schenk gets the swing of things at the sophomore retreat. (Photo by Leslie Stratman)

It's 'life in the fast lane' for sophs

The past year has been both a year of excitement and achievement for Mater Dei's wise fools. Which ones? The sophomores, of course! ("Sophomore" is Latin for "wise fool.")

One of the most awaited times of a teen-ager's life arrived when tenth graders got their share of freedom via a driver's license. As a whole, it was agreed that being able to drive was well worth the wait.

Academically and athletically the year was remarkably good. A large portion of Mater Dei's first freshman biology became the first sophomore chemistry class. If that and other classes such as health and speech weren't tough enough, many went out for sports, and though most were good, some excelled to the varsity teams.

On top of other activities, the sophomores did their share of supporting the school. They out sold all other classes in

the candy sale with 208 being the leading homeroom.

As a relief from all the stress that built up throughout the year, Mrs. Stratman sponsored a sophomore retreat to Temple Hills. The weekend was spent getting to know fellow classmates better and learning how to cope with pressures that often plague teens. It helped a lot of people to feel better about themselves, school, and God. Some people came back with acquaintances as new friends.

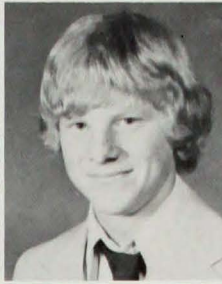
— Glenda Hollander



THE FOUR MUSKETEERS: Danny Klausmeier, treasurer; Lea Kercher, secretary; Gretchen Hillenbrand, vice-president; Barb Seib, president all help each other to make their class the best they can. (Photo by Alan Burdette)

MUNCHIES TIME: Lisa Shettle, Toni Weinzapfel, and Tammy Hollander, take time out for snacks on their sophomore retreat. (Photo by Leslie Stratman)

A LITTLE MORE STUFFING: Jeff Kula fulfills his fun by stuffing leaves down Dave Stratman shirt. (Photo by Leslie Stratman)



Pauletta Adler
James Aldredge



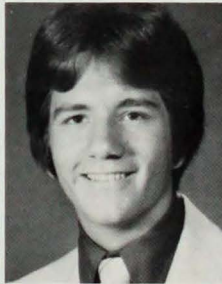
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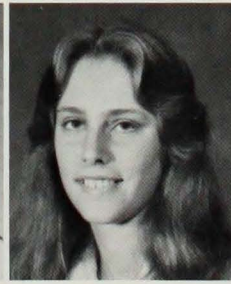
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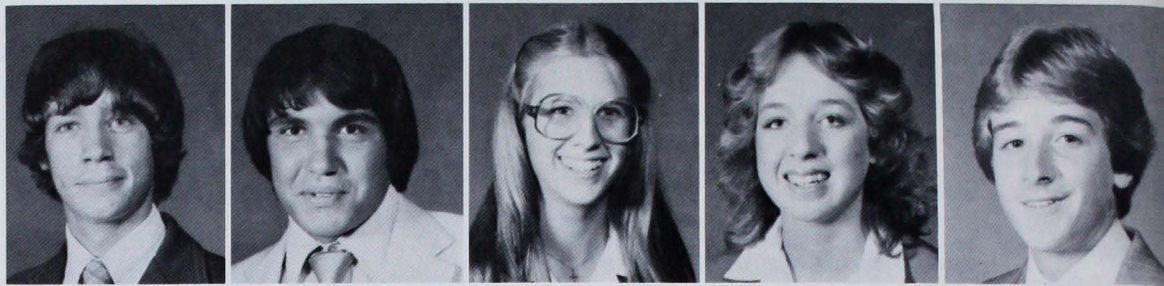


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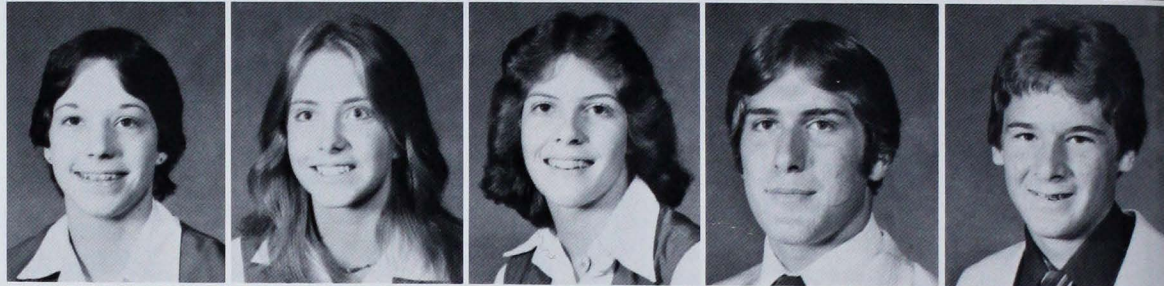
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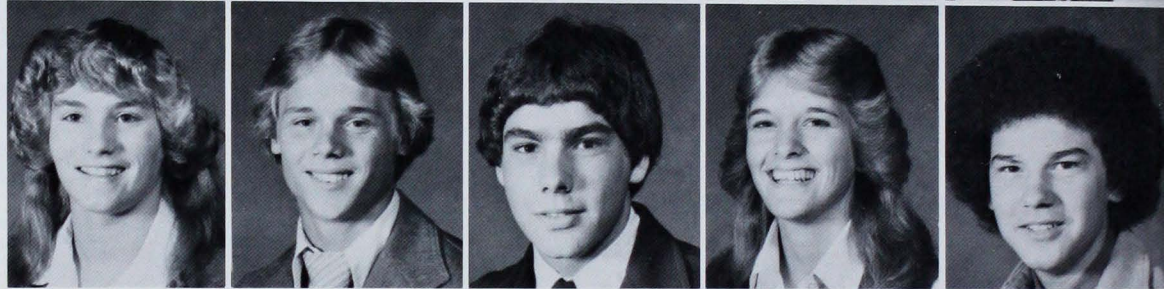
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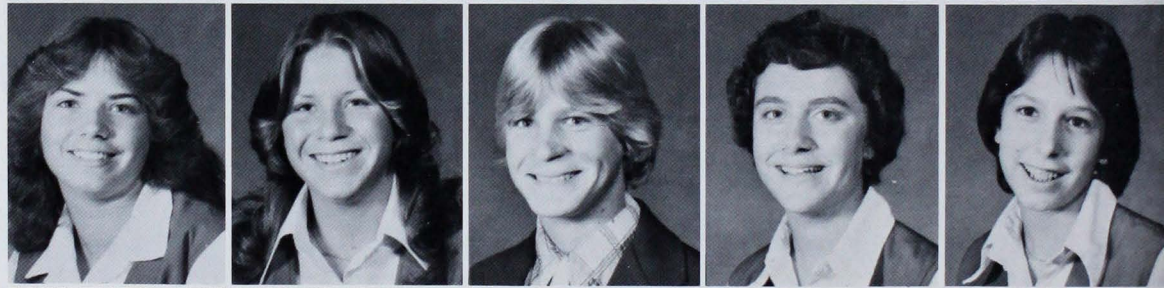
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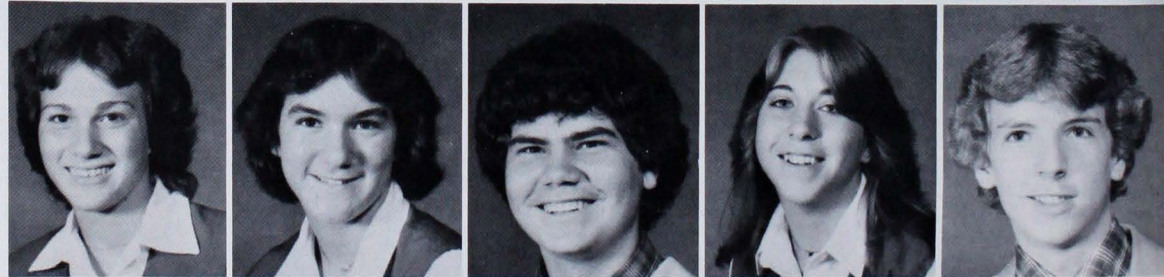
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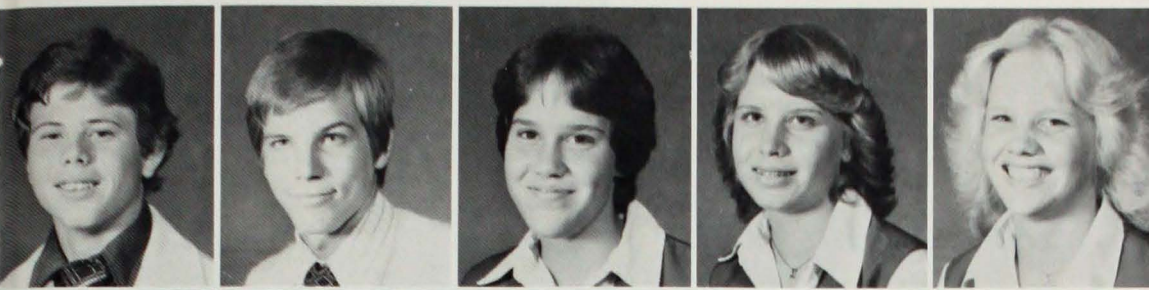


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Don pulls his weight

Going to the 4-H County Fair is an annual event for some, but for sophomore Don Rexing, his brother, and his father, the County Fair is a change for competition and a challenge. Don and his family participate in the event of tractor pulling.

Tractor pulling involves a regular farm tractor pulling a weighted sled and as the tractor increases its effort to pull the sled, weight shifts making it harder to pull.

Don prepares his tractor for competition by washing and cleaning it, checking and adjusting the engine, and taking care of other such jobs. A tractor such as the one Don's family owns costs from \$40,000 — \$45,000. Don mentioned that fixing the tractor after damaging it in competition would probably cost more than the tractor is worth.

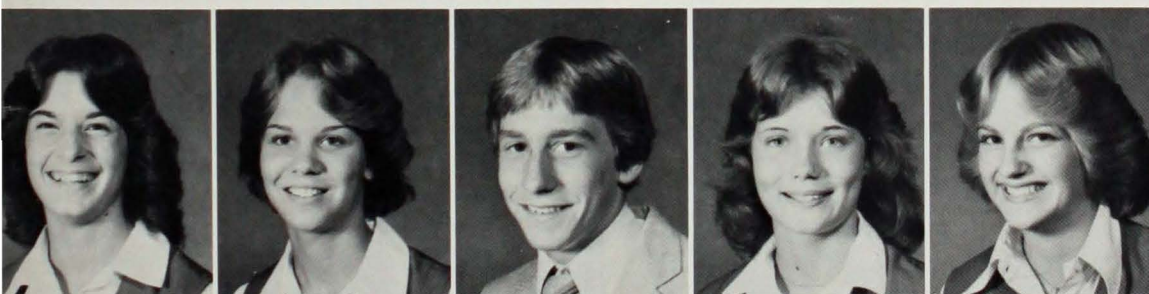
Don, being a two-year veteran at this sort of thing, states, "If you win, there is a lot of pride." However, for Don it's even more than that. Don feels that it's a "challenge" to compete.

The County Fair is certainly an exciting event for Don, his father, and his brother, and tractor pulling makes the County Fair a way of life for Don and his family.

— Kevin Dick



FATHER-FIGURE: Don Rexing proudly stands by his tractor, thinking of the next pull he'll be in. (Photo by Alan Burdette)

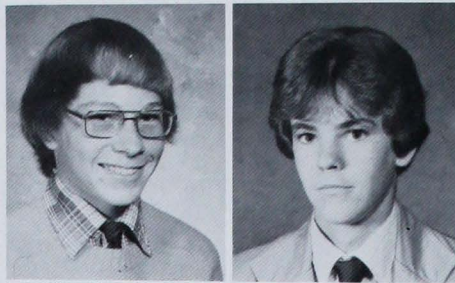


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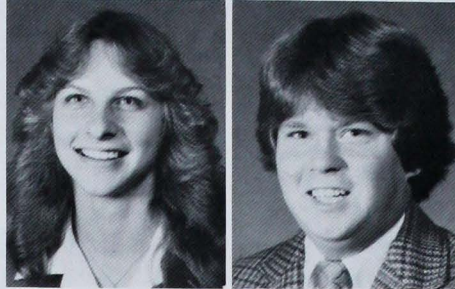


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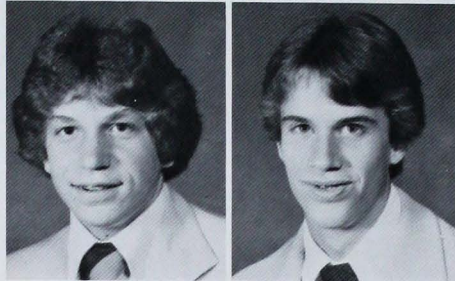
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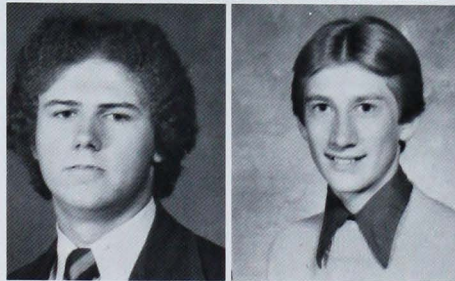
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TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE: Denise Moss realizes that killing of unborn children has become common in America, and would like it stopped. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

Denise urges action before it's too late!

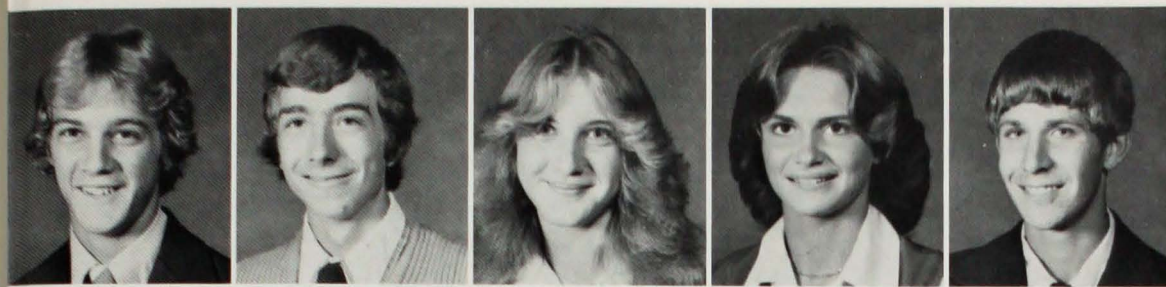
Since abortion was legalized on January 22, 1973, there have been between 10 and 12 million abortions in the United States alone. Yearly, there are about one and one half million abortions, not counting the illegal ones.

Sophomore Denise Moss became alarmed at society's blasé attitude and decided to take action. "I've always been against anything that takes life away purposely. I got really interested in Right to Life gradually as I realized how easily the public accepted abortions and how little they really knew about it," she remarked.

Denise's father, Jerry Moss, is vice-president of the Posey County Right to Life group, while her mother, Sharon, is the chairman of the fund raising committee.

Denise takes a strong stand on the issue of abortion, often swaying the opinions of her classmates during heated debates — in religion class. The pro-life crusader explains, "I believe there a lot of people who do not participate all that much in our country . . . but think it is safer to go along with the majority. If we can educate those people, tell them what abortion really is and how it affects everyone and everything, we will be able to stop abortion." She added, "I just hope it won't be too late."

— Mary Ellert



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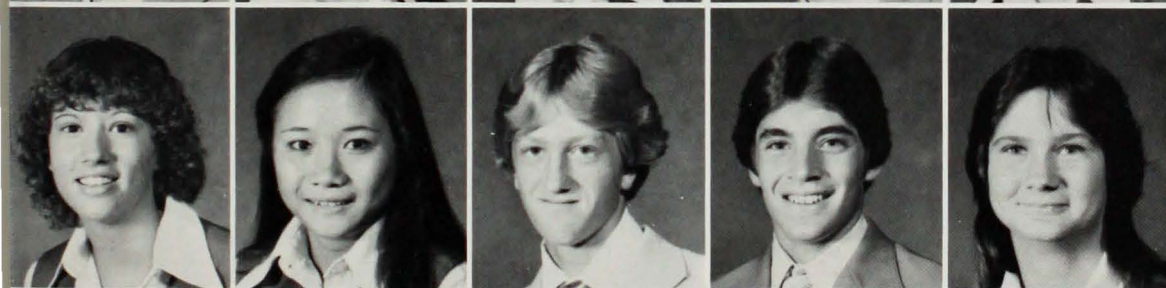
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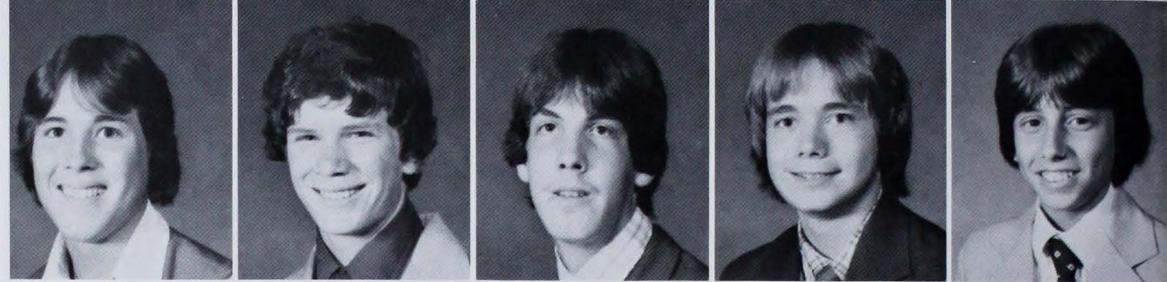
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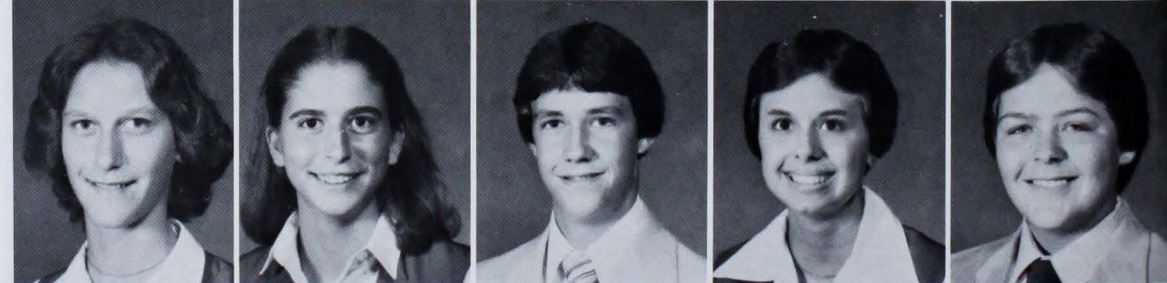
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Michael Walker
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Donna Wannemuehler
Daniel Wannemueller
Theresa Wargel

Kelle 'plays the market'

What kind of money-making hobbies would keep a 1981 sophomore busy? Collecting and selling stamps or coins? Stocks and bonds? Kelle Rexing, an honor society member and an active member of the tutoring and forensics clubs, buys dividends on the stock market.

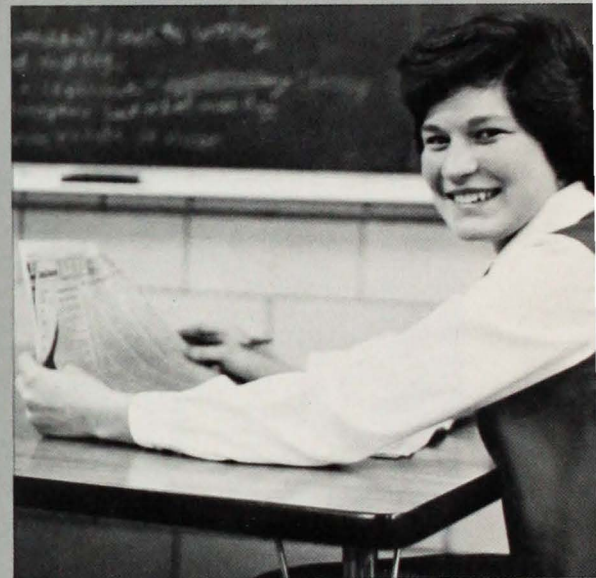
"My Grandpa is the one who got me interested in it. He's been playing the stock market since 1940," Kelle said.

She started this unique money-maker in 1978 with a \$200 investment in Tricontinental, a holding company, for 10 shares. In two years she bought shares in four more companies including three utilities and a road building company. As of March, 1981, she had made a total of \$215 by cashing in dividends.

Her recommendation to anyone interested in this sort of thing was, "Right now the best investments are in the steel and automobile industries."

Kelle is involved with a never ending hobby which she hopes will become far more valuable than collecting stamps or coins.

— Tanya Crothers



CHECKING IT OUT: Kelle Rexing checks up on how her investments are doing. (Photo by Alan Burdette)



Michael Weidner
Diana Weinzapfel
James Weinzapfel
Toni Weinzapfel
Jeffrey Wenzel

Sharon Wildeman
Patricia Wildt
John Wolf
Timothy Zeller
Thomas Zenthoefer

Freshmen turn the other cheek



Who are the freshmen of '84?
 Fantastic people, all we are,
 Raring to be the best yet.
 Excitement and intelligence are our goals,
 Showing we're the best.
 Hoping to make it three more years, but
 Moving, oh, so fast.
 Adventurous people, some we are
 Naughty? Who? We're more like
 Panda Bears.
 One day someone may say,
 "Who are those people?"
 Somehow, somewhere, maybe
 someone will answer, "Hey
 they're the class of '84!"

— Lisa Kempf

YEAH MAN, WE'RE BAD: Freshmen Joy Nurrenbern, Bridget Rogge, Tony Marx, Julie Seib, and Rob Zigenfus demonstrate the freshman theme of the year. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

FRESHMEN SHORT AND TALL: John Tenbarge and Dean Happe show the variation in the size of their freshman class. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)



What is a freshman? To most people they were the youngest class of students who ran around like they didn't know where they were going. Most people called them "greenies."

The class members of 1984 were a little extraordinary. Along with their adjusting to high school life, they had also adjusted very well with the other students. They proved their courage at a fall assembly — a day that will always be remembered. When it came time for the upperclassmen to stand up and salute the freshmen with the song "Really Green," the class of '84 stood up and turned the other cheek. Yes, the whole class stood up and turned their backs and sang in reply, "Really Great!" Now that's class!

— Angie Hertel



MM-MM-GOOD: Patricia Tavormina enjoys the pizza at one of the pizza parties. (Photo by Alan Burdette)

LEADERS OF THE PACK: The officers' pack includes **FRONT ROW:** Beth Becker, Todd Reddington, and **BACK ROW:** Greg Clausheide, and Andy Voelker. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

FROSH KICKOFF CANDYSALE: Arm, in arm, Julie Seib, Todd Reddington, Barb Minielli, Lori Schnur, Jeff Hildenbrand, Kris Koresssel, John Tenbarga, Julie Spillman, Missy Schmitt, Mike Scheller, Kelly Reising, Jenny Roe, Julia Brenner, boost their class to sell the most candy. (Photo by Larry Schapker)



Jeffrey Adler
Kevin Adler
Roger Angermeier
Stephanie Antey

Karen Backes
Roger Baehl
Tamara Bailey
Stacey Baker

Beth Becker
Eric Becker
Diana Bell
Michael Bergwitz
Michael Beshears



'KISS'ing Coincidence

Not only do Greg and Tim Mosby have the same last name, but they also share the same hobby.

Greg and Tim, freshmen, pass their time by collecting *Kiss* posters.

Greg has been collecting posters of the group *Kiss* for two and a half years now and has a total of about 380 posters. They are all either on the walls or the ceiling in his room.

Tim has been collecting *Kiss* posters for one and a half years and he has a total of 361 posters. Tim also has all of his

posters in his room or in the living room.

Both Greg and Tim get their posters from bookstores and record shops.

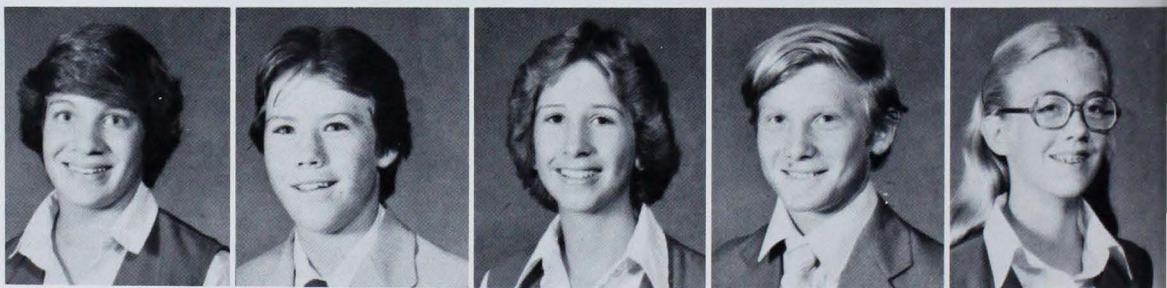
Not only do Greg and Tim collect *Kiss* posters but *Kiss*T-shirts, *Kiss* mirrors, *Kiss* albums, and just about anything else pertaining to the group *Kiss*.

— Chris Fulkerson



KISS MY POSTER: Greg and Tim Mosby both decorate their houses with anything and everything they have collected of *Kiss*. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

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Gregory Black
Debra Bradley
Nicholas Braun
Elizabeth Breidenbach



Carol Brenner
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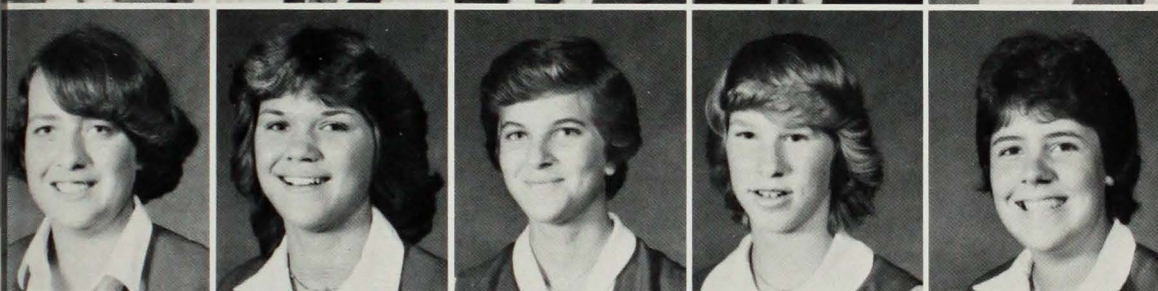
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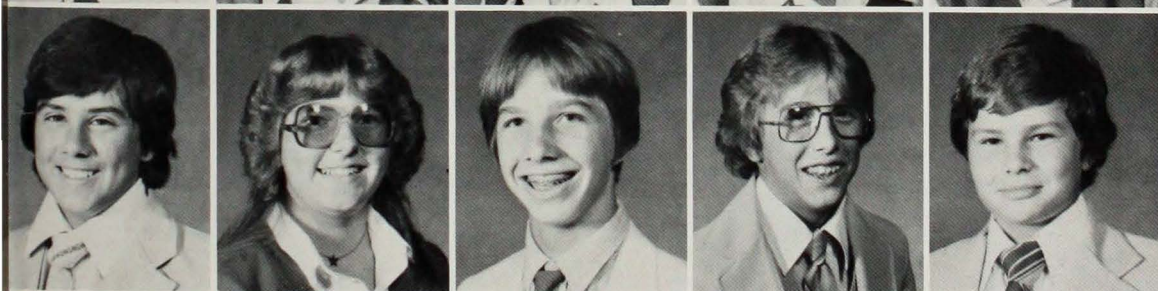
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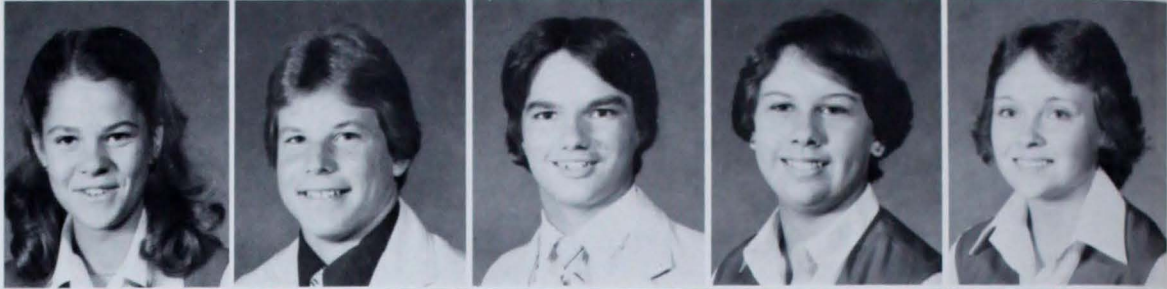


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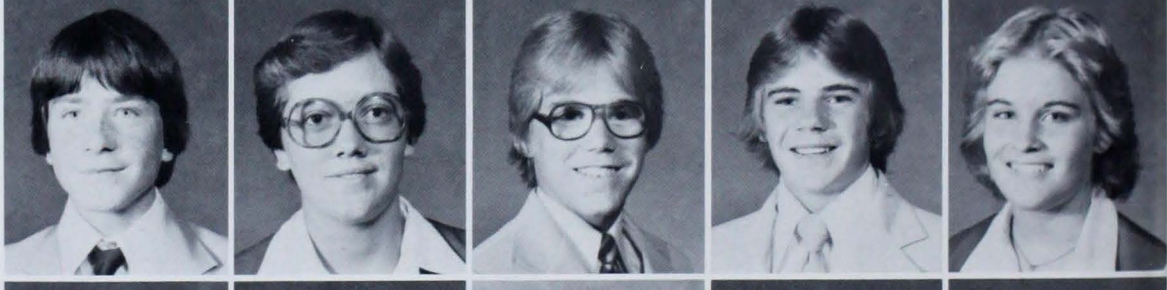
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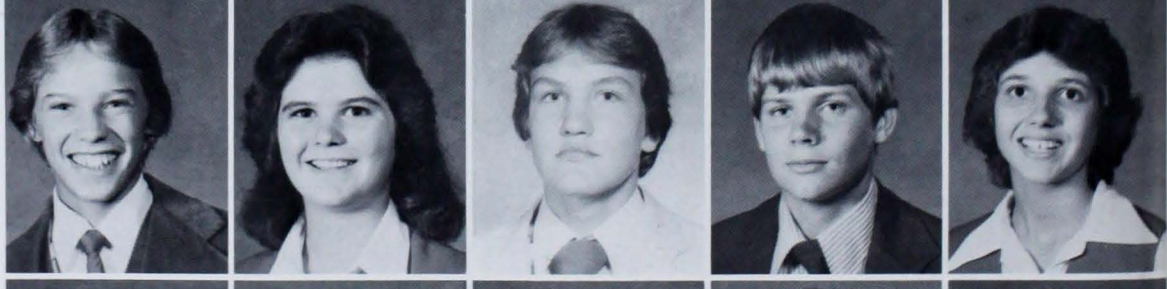
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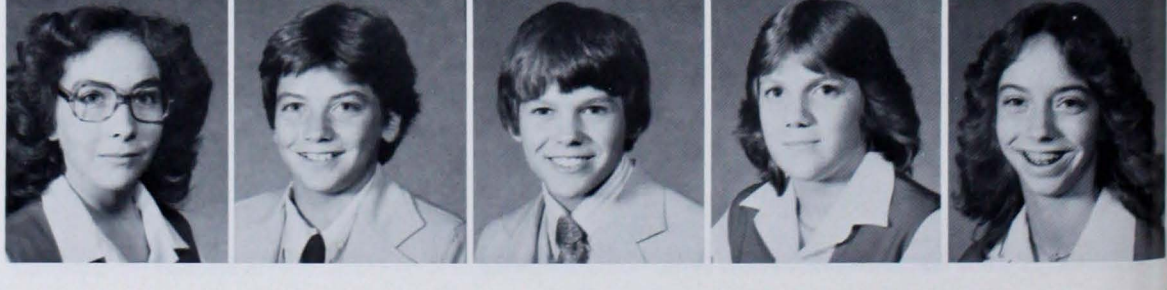
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 Roy Marx III
 Alan May
 Stephanie Mayse
 Melinda McBride





FAMILY POWER: Cathy Reiner goes 'fore' it. Her entire family is involved with golf. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

*The family that drives
together strives
together*

Cathy Reiner, freshman, is a person who thoroughly enjoys driving, or at least driving golf balls.

Cathy's dad owns the pro shop at Henderson Country Club, and he also gives the golf lessons. During the summer, after working in the shop, Cathy might practice two or two and one half hours, and some days, she might practice four.

Cathy just started entering tournaments, sponsored by the Junior Golf Program, last summer.

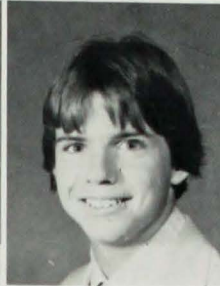
Cathy says golf really isn't hard, but, "It was for me, I had to switch from playing right-handed to playing left, because I was left-handed already, and that would improve my game." Keeping her cool also helps her game. Anger and aggression just make it harder to concentrate.

Though Cathy has played since she was six and won various tournaments, such as the Mother-Daughter competition, she states, "I like it for a game only, nothing serious."

— Michelle Decker



Robert Mead
Stephen Miller



Barbara Minielli
Jeffrey Mischler



Karen Morris
Gregory Mosby



Timothy Mosby
Nathan Moutoux



Jane Muensterman
Harvey Mussard



Gerard Naas
Chau Nguyen



Hung Nguyen
Joy Nurrenbern

Elaine Nussel
 Barbara Oliver
 Richard Orman
 Robert Palmer
 Michael Paul



Receiving glory for rescuing 'junk'

With his blond hair and good mature personality, one would believe there is nothing more than average about this one of Mater Dei's many freshmen. However, fresh — Pat Reisinger's has a most exciting and yet unique hobby — collecting antique gas engines and tractors.

Pat started his collecting at the young age of eight. With the help of his father, they have collected three tractors and twenty gas engines.

One would believe that buying them is all there is to it; however, making the engines run and maintaining them is a major

part of their hobby.

Pat said, "It's nice to fix something up that was going to the junk yard."

For all of their efforts, they do receive some glory. There are meets in which they "show off" their tractors and engines.

In conclusion, Pat stated, "It's fun, and you learn a lot about the past."

— Bret Kormelink and Kevin Dick

ESPECIALLY ENGINES; Pat Reisinger has a special interest in antique gas engines, as shown here. (Photo by Sharon Jankowski)

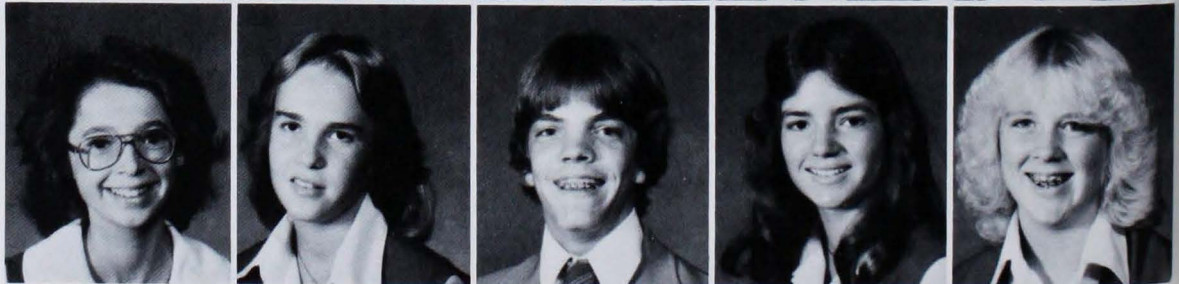
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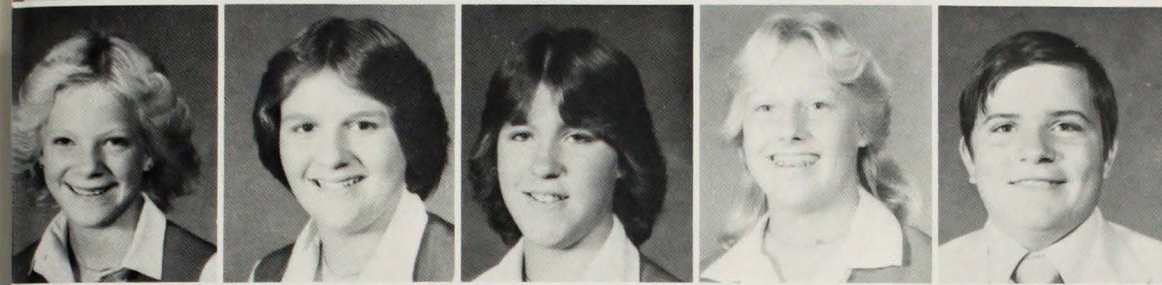


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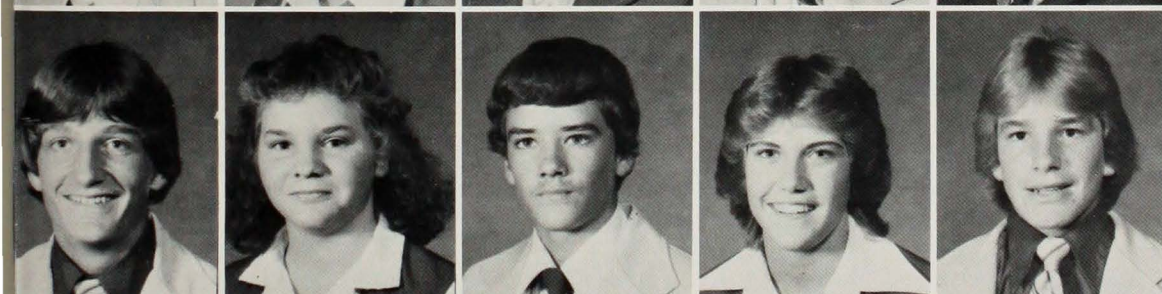
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Kristi Weinzapfel
Mark Weinzapfel
Tammie Weinzapfel
Kevin Wildeman



Kimberly Will
Lauri Will
Cynthia Wingert
Jeanne Winstead
Robert Zigenfus

It all 'ads' up...!

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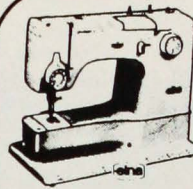
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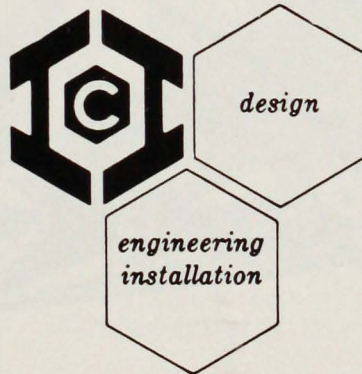
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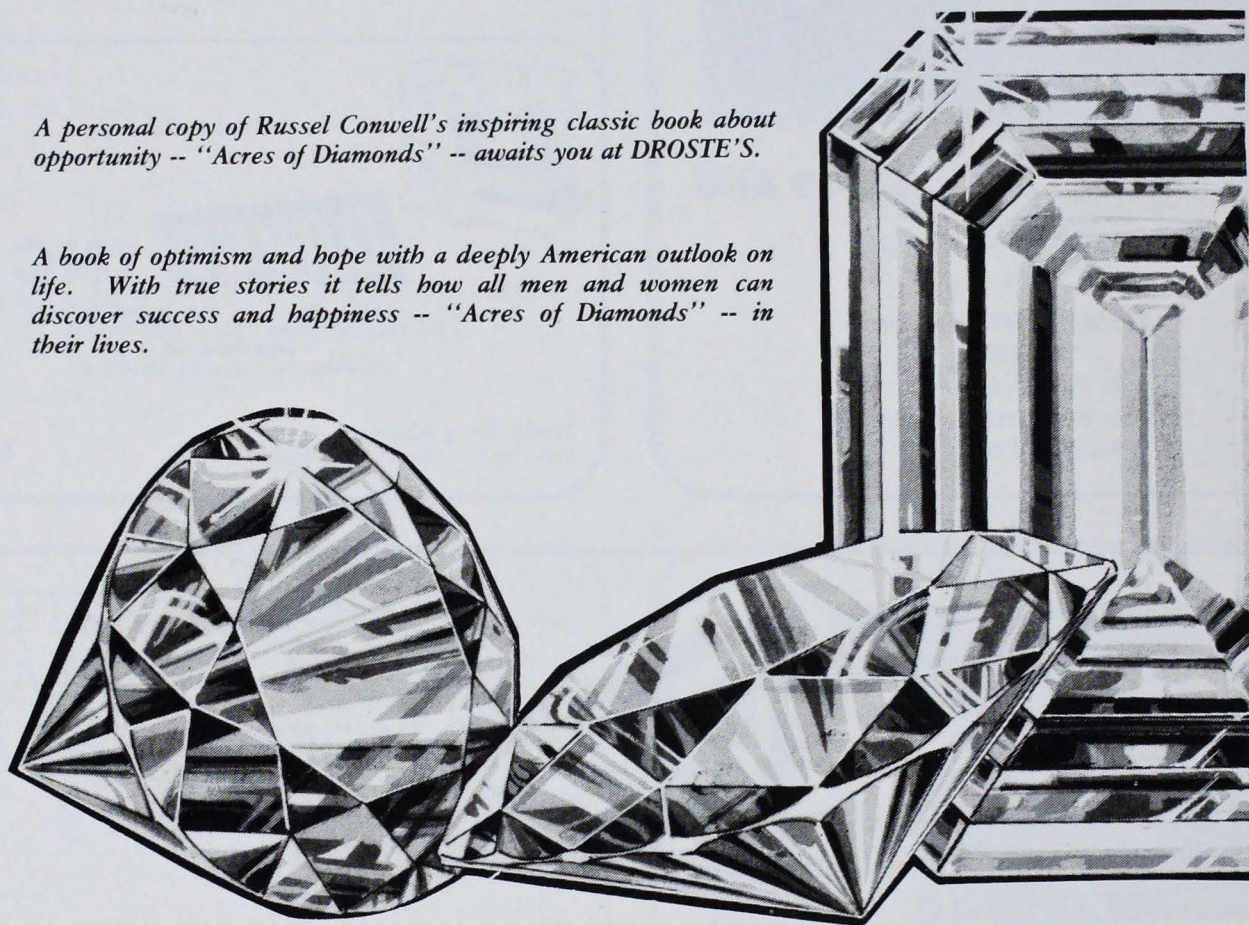
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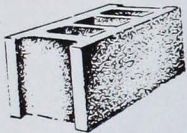


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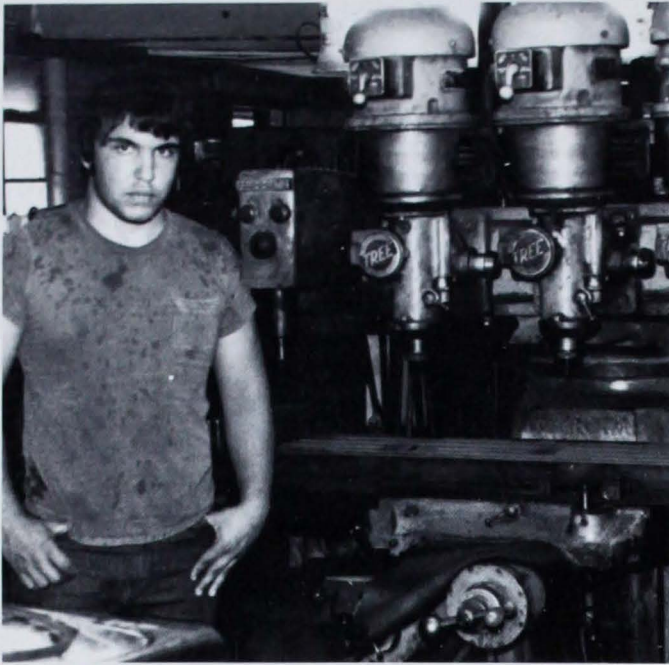
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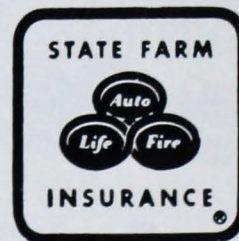
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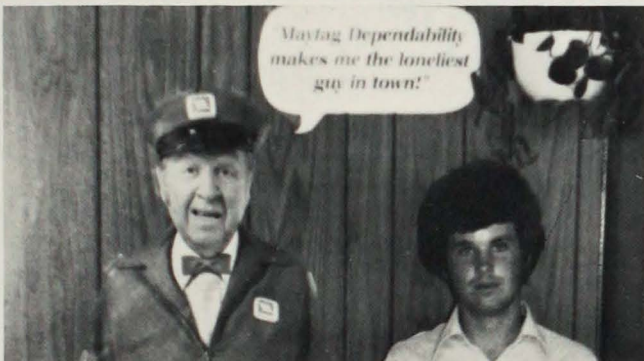


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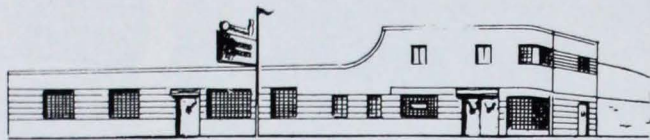
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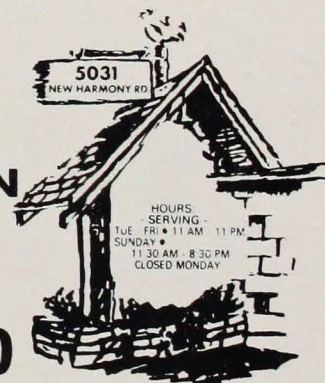
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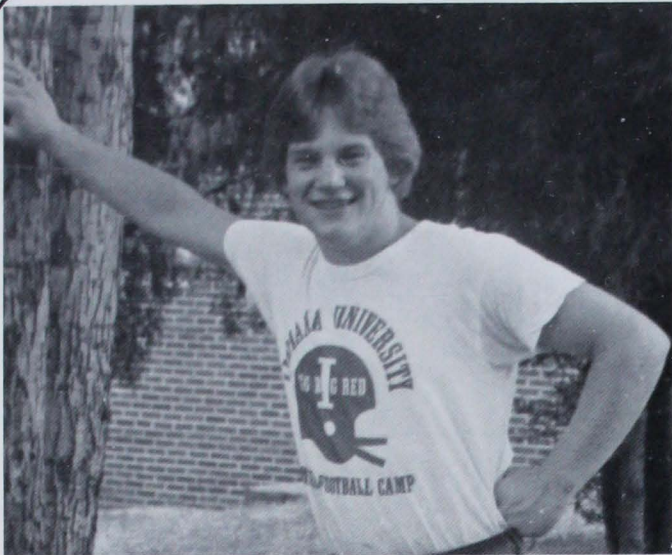
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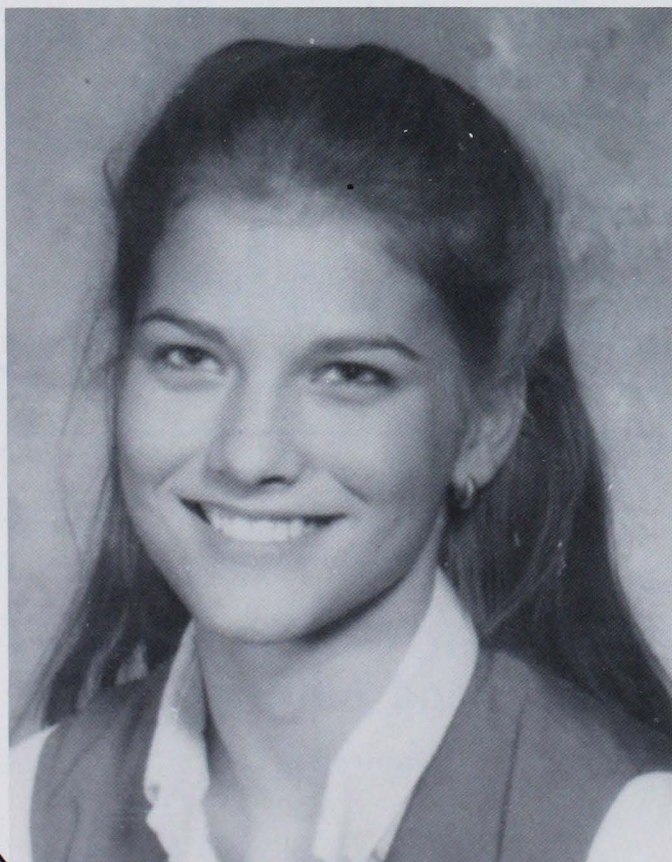
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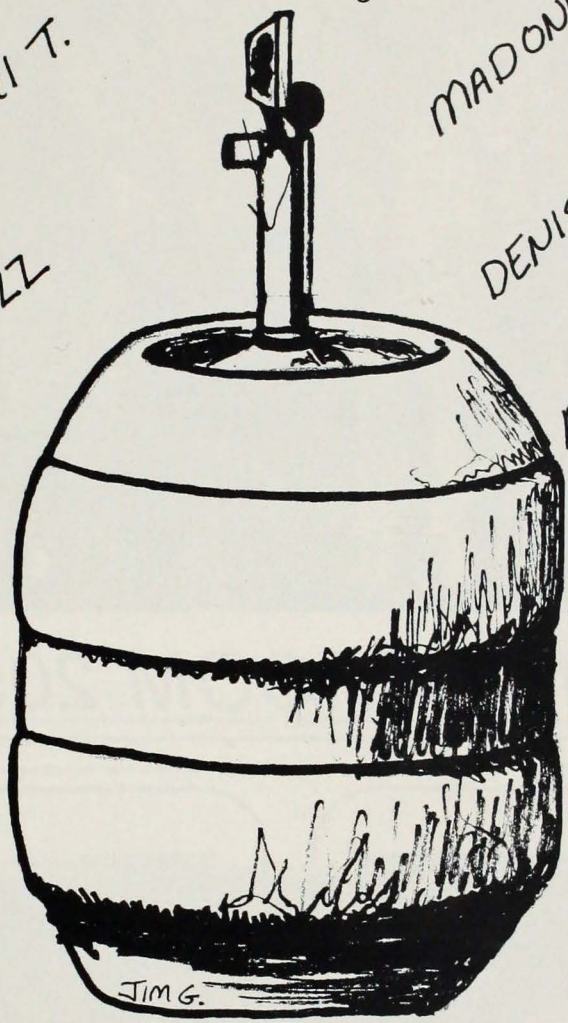


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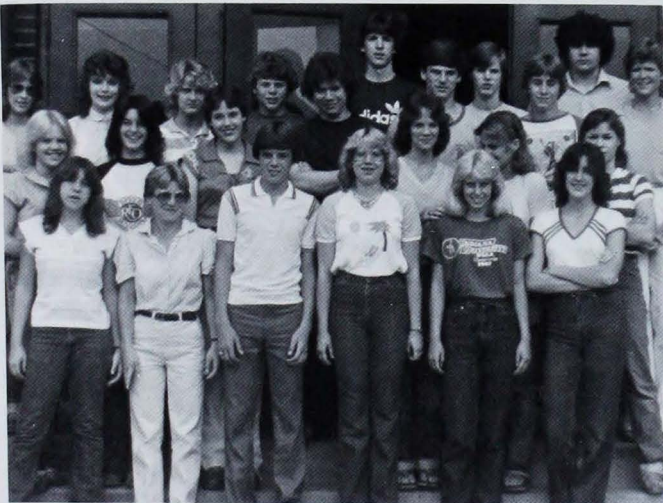
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LOUNGE TALK: During their last few moments as seniors, Joe Singer and Rick Ewers await graduation festivities. The ceremony was held on June 7 at the Civic Center. (Photo by Mary Ellert)

GETTING THE GANG TOGETHER: Smiling for an amateur photographer friend, Jane Straub, Paula Wannemuehler, Mary Jo Webley, Beth Pigman, Sara Castleman, and Rosemary Weinzapfel gather together before their graduation ceremonies. (Photo by Mary Ellert)





Love the world away???

While we sat safely inside our homes, there was a whole world out there — a world unfortunately full of violence, hatred, and death as well as joy and love.

At the Thunder on the Ohio hydroplane races in June 1980, a huge crowd witnessed the explosion of one of the boats. The driver drove into the path of a powerful wave from another boat and his exploded on impact. The victim died several days later.

Inflation continued to grow. As gas supposedly became more scarce, the price soared from as little as \$1 to more than \$1.50 per gallon.

On November 4, 1979, over 50 Americans were taken hostage by Iranian student militants as a means of revolt for allowing the Shah to enter the United States. It wasn't until January 20, 1981 — 444 days after their capture — that the remaining 52 Americans were released.

Ronald William Reagan, the fortieth president of the United States, took office on that day as former president Jimmy Carter delivered a welcome home speech to the hostages from his home in Plains, Georgia. Sixty-nine-year-old Reagan, a former movie star, and former California governor, was the oldest man to ever take the office of president.

On March 30, 1981, John W. Hinkley, 25, shot Reagan and three other men including Reagan's press secretary

James Brady, a police officer, and a secret service man in front of the Washington Hilton Hotel in Washington, D.C. None of the men were killed. An investigation found that Hinkley wanted to perform an "historic act" to impress and attract the attention of actress Jodie Foster, 18.

Forty-year-old John Lennon, who was part of the original hit rock group "The Beatles," was murdered on December 8, 1980. The murderer, Mark D. Chapman, was a supposed fan of Lennon's.

In late December, word was received of a 26-story high-rise hotel fire in Las Vegas that killed at least 83 people and injured more than 400 — the second worst hotel fire in the history of the United States. The MGM Grand Hotel was caught on fire on the first floor which never spread past the second floor. Most victims were suffocated by toxic fumes. The biggest question posed — with a building holding over 8,000 people, why did the alarm system fail, and, most of all, why had the officials not required the gambling casino to have a sprinkling system?

A headline which became too frequent in the upcoming months appeared in the papers — a fanatic, loose in Atlanta, Georgia, was killing black children. On May 13, the 26th victim had been found — the 26th child to die in such a manner in less than two years. At the time of this writing, no murderer had yet been found.

People were also being killed needlessly in El Salvador (Unexplained kill-

ings — even though in many people's minds it was the government leaders of El Salvador who were "arranging" the deaths). And all the while, the U.S.A. was sending millions of dollars worth of aid as well as American advisors down to the Central American country. Opposition was raised to this "misuse" of our tax dollars when 11 House Democrats filed a lawsuit to get our advisors out and stop sending aid.

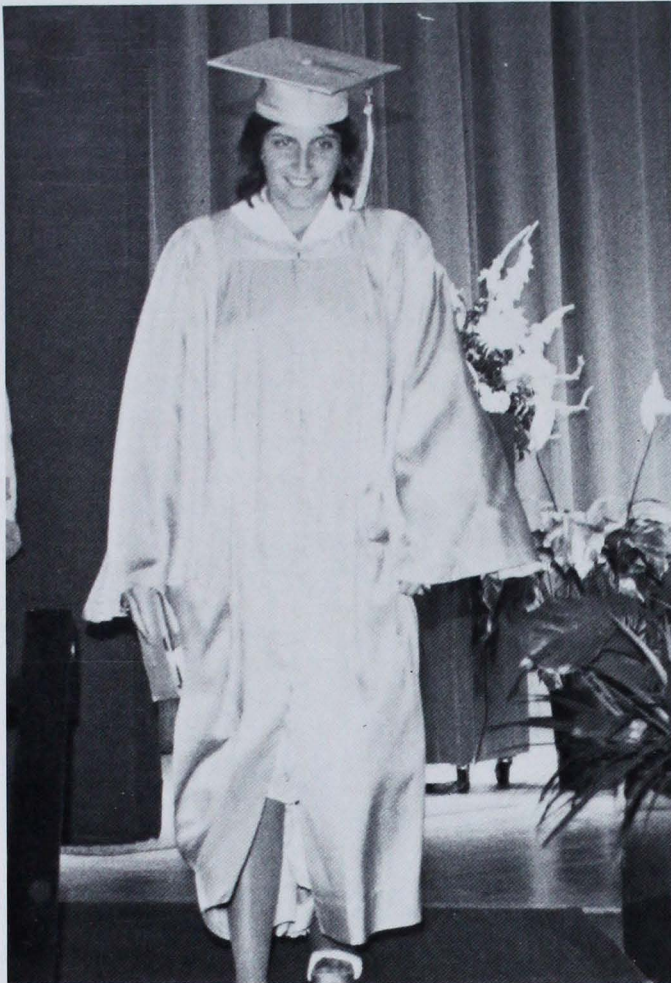
In Ireland, prison hunger strikers such as Bobby Sands and Francis Hughes took their own lives by refusing food and medical attention to put more pressure on Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to grant concessions to hunger strikers.

Then, there was the act that especially touched the hearts and lives of Catholics around the world — the assassination attempt of Pope John Paul II. On May 13, 1981, the news that the Pope had been shot was broadcast over televisions and radios throughout the world. The would-be assassin, Mehmet Ali Agca, was a hardened terrorist and a convicted killer.

Although it was usually only the bad news we heard through newscasts, there was also much joy in the world. Peace demonstrations and anti-nuclear demonstrations were held for the protection and rights of citizens. But perhaps the most important peace was the peace in the heart of each individual who used the year to love and learn.

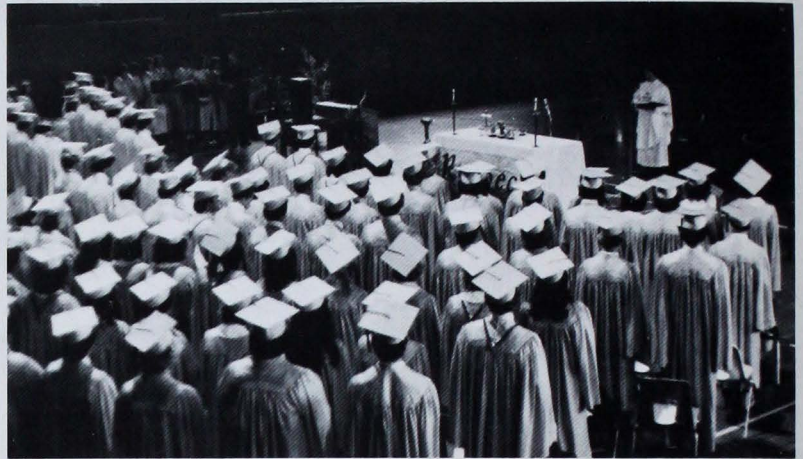
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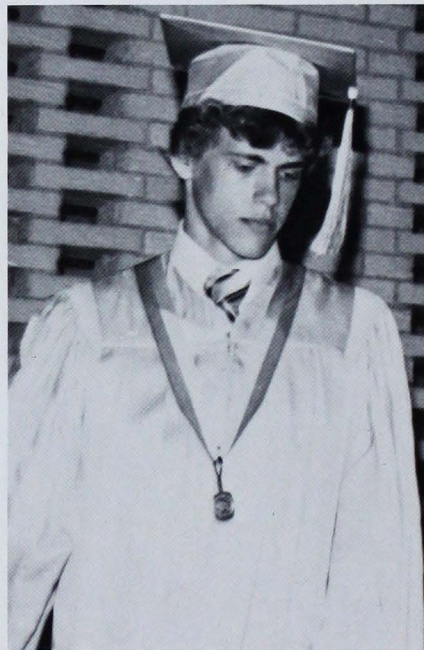


BEST FOOT FORWARD: Sara Castleman steps off the stage just moments after receiving her diploma. Although all of the graduates were nervous, fortunately, none of them tripped. (Photo by Mary Ellert)

SWELTERING SENIORS: Despite the humid conditions during the Baccalaureate mass, the class of '81 was touched by the service. (Photo by Mary Ellert)



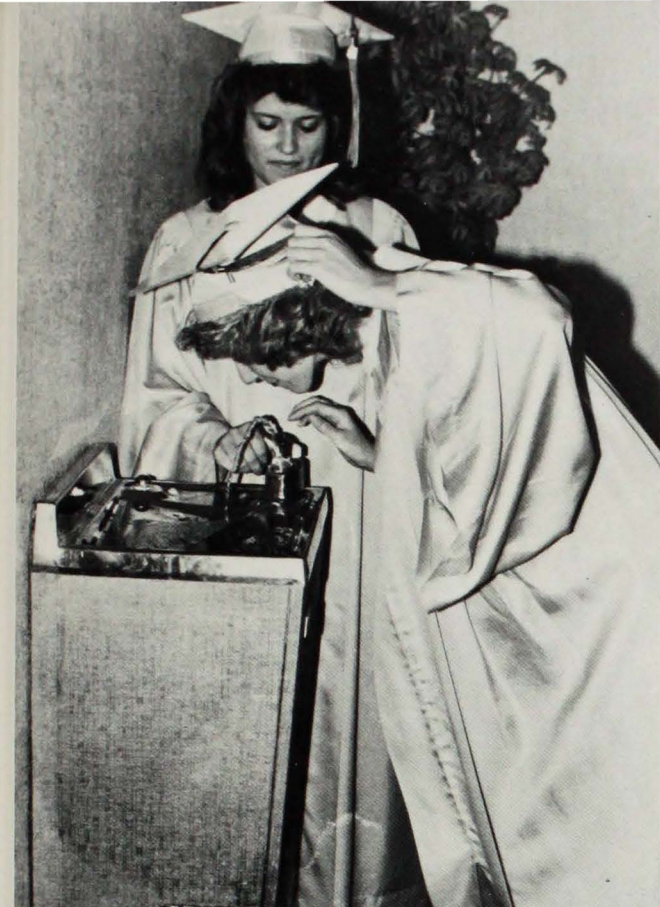
WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIEND: Madonna Waters straightens Linda Wingert's mortarboard prior to graduation ceremonies. (Photo by Mary Ellert)



THE TOP TWO: Tom Weinzapfel and Rosemary Weinzapfel earned the distinction of being Valedictorian and Salutatorian. Tom had a 3.92 average, while Rosemary's was a 3.91. (Photo by Mary Ellert)

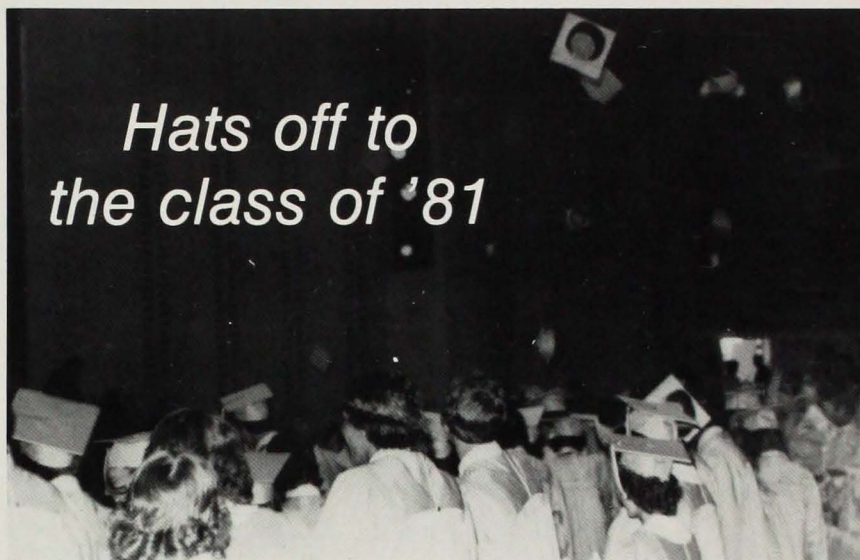
IS THIS MINE?: Rex Baumgart receives his diploma and congratulations from Bishop Francis Shea and school superintendent Sister Mary Celestine. (Photo by Mary Ellert)





TRICKY BUSINESS: Sarah Waller masters the art of getting a drink of water without getting her tassel wet as Denise Wenzel waits her turn in line. (Photo by Mary Ellert)

STRUTTIN' THEIR STUFF: Kent Kaffenberger and Tom Sills seem to be taking graduation in stride as they make their way to the Civic Center. (Photo by Mary Ellert)



Hats off to the class of '81



"It sent a chill up my spine whenever all those hats flew up in the air," said graduate Rob Clausheide. He added, "But one hit me on the way back down, and I also got hit in the ear with a popper!!"

Graduation festivities ended with the forbidden tossing of hats. During Bishop Francis Shea's closing statements, several graduates could be seen carefully removing bobby pins and tassels from their hats, suspiciously smiling and winking at each other. After the guest of honor had left the stage, the hats somersaulted through the air, while cheers and champagne popper bursts filled the hall. Thus, the class of 1981 said good-bye to Mater Dei.

This class held its commencement ceremonies at the Vanderburgh Auditorium and Convention Center on Sunday, June 7, 1981.

The guest speaker was Dr. Ray Arensman, Professor of Economics at University of Evansville. In his commencement address, he stressed three major points, "I.Q., I do, and I will." He, along with most teachers throughout the past four years, stressed utilization of talents.

— Mary Ellert



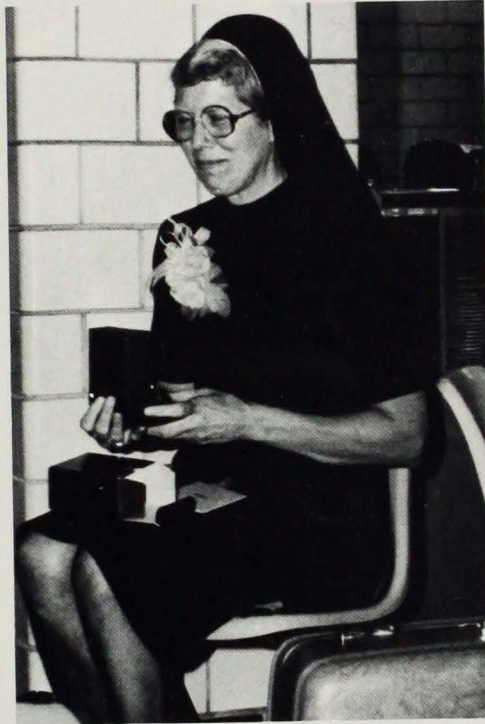
DEFEATED AND DEFLATED: After an agonizing loss, junior Mary Ellert walks off the court. **INSIDE:** Mary Ellert warms up before a match. (Photos by Sharon Jankowski and Michelle Decker)

MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER BRICK IN THE WALL: This poster, which was displayed during football homecoming week, summed up the general feeling of Wildcat pride. This pride dealt not only with sports but with the school as a whole. (Photo by Leslie Stratman)





JAZZIN' IT UP: Even though Sharon Jankowski did not place in the talent show because of ineligibility, she earned the respect of the audience with her rendition of the hit song Fame. (Photo by Michelle Decker)



AFTER 20 YEARS: Sr. Mary Carmel Spayd shows mixed emotions as she opens an appreciation and farewell gift from the student body. She was presented with the gift, a gold watch, at a banquet given in her honor. (Photo by Leslie Stratman)

REFLECTIONS OF FOUR YEARS: Senior Laurie Perkins faces the problem of whether to have her hair look nice or her hat fit right as she makes last minute preparations before entering the auditorium. (Photo by Mary Ellert)



POTENTIAL-PLUS WE'RE SOARING LIKE EAGLES

It was certainly a year of Respect . . . or as in the case of the greenies, a lack thereof. During the first week of school, the greenies turned the other cheek when given the greenie salute.

Mr. Herb Neighbors, who became the dean of students, earned much respect by being more than "Mr. Pinkslips" — he became a counselor, and more importantly, a good friend.

With the death of Frances Limberger, our respect and appreciation for those living around us grew — and we showed it through standing ovations, giving awards, and simply within our circle of friends.

. . . but the event that finally hit home with us

was one of our final assemblies when we presented Sr. Mary Carmel with roses to mark her last year as principal of Mater Dei. Some of us were amazed . . . others were touched . . . when the administrative role of sister melted away and was replaced with her unexpected tears, hugs, and kisses. We gave her two standing ovations to show our approval.

In the closing mass, Fr. Kenny Herr summed up the theme Respect. He said it meant using our potential and "soaring like eagles" . . .

— Kathy Klausmeier
— Autie Muller

RESPECT



HIGHLIGHTS 1981

Exemplifying respect with her very life, Sr. Mary Carmel, in her last year as principal, left this advice:

1. *Cultivate respect* — respect for all people regardless of relationship, station in life, culture or creed. Closely related to respect is courtesy, graciousness, yes, even chivalry. Respect the other, other people's property, YOURSELF.

2. *Be sincere*. You may make mistakes, you may look foolish; but if you are sincere, you will be credible. To be sincere is to have integrity.

3. *Be honest* — honest with yourself and with others. Recognize first of all your unique gifts and abilities. You have something to offer the world no one else can offer. Recognize and accept your limitations. Assess criticism objectively and learn from it. Learn from the experience of others.

Don't attempt to be someone you cannot be or should not be. BE YOURSELF — The self,

however, who is willing to grow, to change if necessary, the self who is willing to acknowledge mistakes and to profit from them.

Be truthful in what you say and do. *Ring true*. The truth makes you free.

4. *Seek goodness*. Do not seek happiness as such, but strive to live the kind of life that brings about happiness. Happiness does not mean a life free of conflict, uncertainty or suffering. True happiness lies in peace of soul which comes from being a good person.

5. *Value family*. Do all in your power to build family; strive to strengthen family ties. There is strength and comfort in family that cannot be found in other relationships.

6. *Be generous*. Be willing to give of yourself — time, effort, talent. Share as much as possible. Realize that giving is truly better than receiving and avoid assuming the attitude that the world owes you something. Scripture says, "Give and it shall be given to

you." John Kennedy wisely exhorted the nation in his inaugural address: "Ask not what the country can do for you but ask, rather, what you can do for your country."

7. *Have faith*. You received the gift of faith at baptism. Take hold of that faith; nurture it. Live it out in your everyday life. Make Jesus that most significant person in your life. Be a living witness to all that Jesus taught and did. Your life, consequently, will be grace-filled, and you will experience peace. The kingdom of God will be nearer because of you.

Sr. Mary Carmel became a part of Mater Dei through her years of service. This service and her dedication earned her respect — a respect which, by most people's standards, would be nearly impossible to achieve. Roses are a favorite of hers . . . (Photo by Lori Whelan)

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