

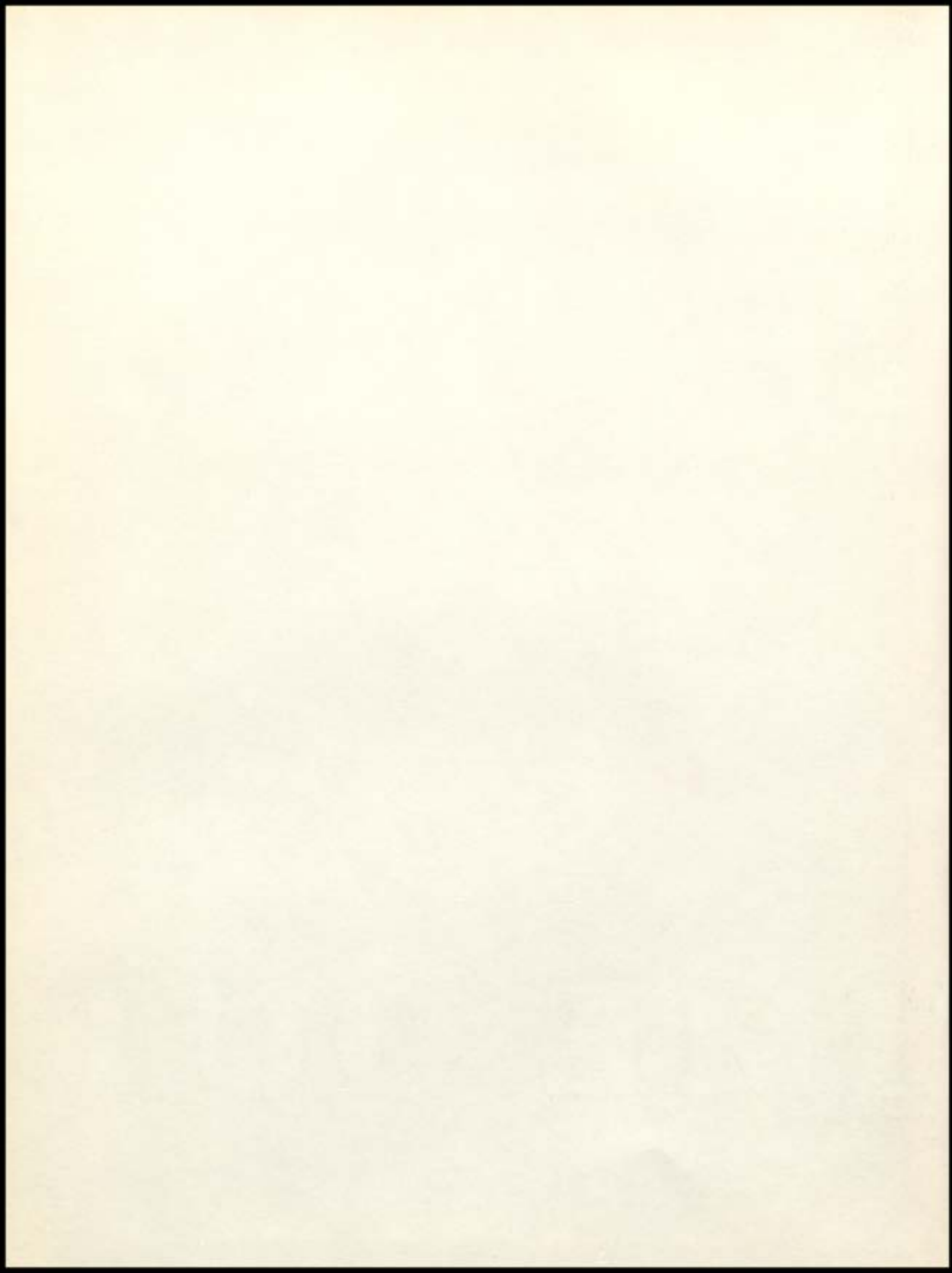


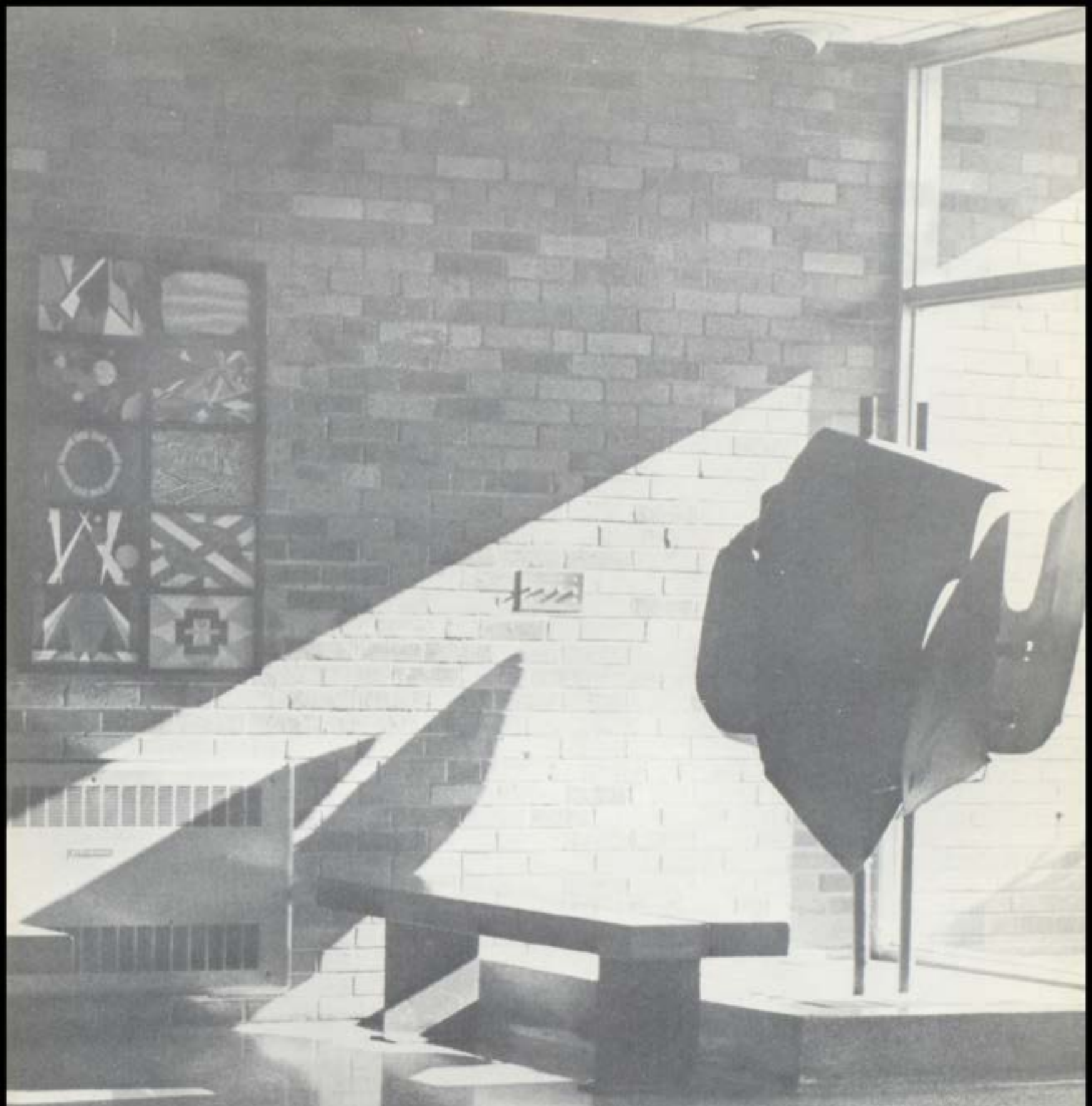
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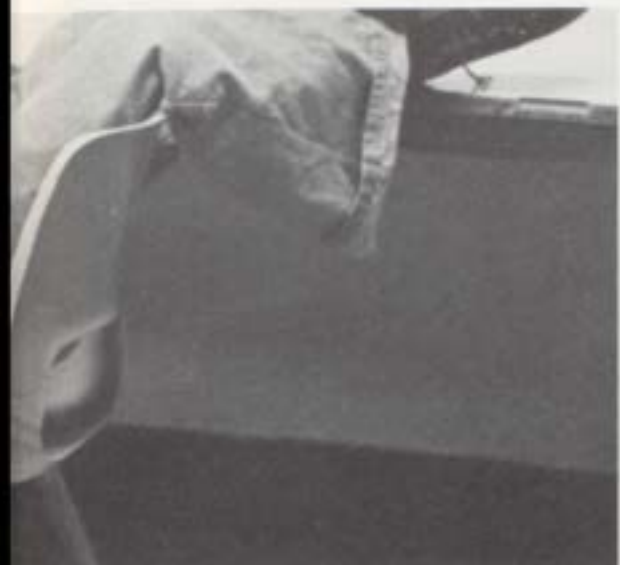
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Cheerleaders, along with several boys' pep club members prepare to lead a cheer for fans.

Some chairs prove to be comfortable for Colleen Gayle as she sneaks time out from her busy day.



Matt Webster shoves ice cream and cake into his mouth during an afternoon snack.



Jesse Jenkins concentrates on beating the timptoms during one of the varsity basketball games.

Susan Howard and Sam Zelony discuss an assignment requirement during one of their daily speech classes.



The varsity cheerleaders perform one of their various skits learned at camp during a pep session.





The trumpets soar as the band gives one of its many performances during one of the basketball games.

From the very first school day students took time out from the hectic day for their various activities and pleasures.

The sweltering heat of the late summer slowed down the high anxieties for the returning to school. Temperatures climbed to the ninety degree mark during the first two weeks of the school year.

Over four hundred new sophomores entered the high school for the first time, making it the biggest class ever to come through the doors of Madison Consolidated High School.

Many new changes had been made during the summer which caused many students to make adjustments.

With the opening of school came the start of a new athletic season. Football, volleyball, tennis, and cross country were already on the road to successful seasons.

As the year progressed so did the rest of the world. Egypt and Israel began having peace talks. Unfortunately, no changes were made from the talks.

The United States Congress finally ratified the Panama Canal Treaty after much debate between its members.

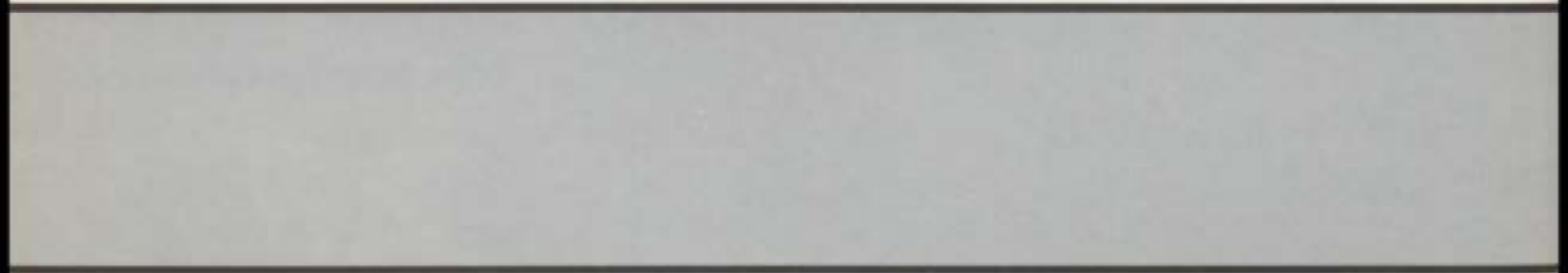


Mike Taylor, Terry Maddox, David Wilson, and Mike Garrett perform a scene from "The Music Man."

Linda Shipley works on the junior class float during football homecoming activities.



Eric Mayberry spends his leisure time studying for tests in many of his upcoming classes.



The school year was filled with many activities jammed into a nine month period. Many students became involved and spent much time in practicing or in attending these very special events of the year.

The weather and the energy shortage caused the postponement of many of the happenings, causing many changes to have to be made.

Each of us will, in time, remember these unique moments.



Happenings

Crisis crunches school



Mrs. Billie Means pauses on the way to class to display her winter "means" of transportation to Tracy Anderson.

Forced to hibernate in her new cubbyhole, Mrs. Sherry Cook confers with Mr. Brooklyn Cull in the Honor Room.

Looking down the long, dark corridor sent chills up and down your spine, not from the usual fear of E-wing classes, but from the coldness. E-Wing was closed due to the energy shortage. The heat and all of the lights were turned off.

The rest of the school was conserving too: no hot lunches for a while, heat turned down to 60 degrees, and the cancellation of all activities in the school after 5:30.

Teachers and students alike had to learn to cope without the library and without the use of electrical equipment such as record players, film projectors, and the mimeograph machine.

Every class was affected in one way or another. Gym students were restricted from showers and the Industrial Arts were closed down due to the use of electrical machines. The Band and Chorus rooms were closed because they were electrically heated.

Mr. Bill Rector, principal of MCHS, stated that due to the miners' strike, Public Service Commission invoked mandatory cutbacks. "We had to reduce our consumption initially by fifty percent," Mr. Rector said. The cutbacks were later reduced to forty percent.

He also noted that, with the closing of E-wing, those teachers became displaced persons and were moved around in to any available rooms. This affected teachers much more than students, as everyone could tell when they saw Mrs. Billie Means pushing her grocery cart full of books to wherever her next class was. Since her Modern Novels students were reading different books at the same time, Mrs. Means devised a "novel" way to have all of the books with her.

Other people hurt by the energy crunch were Mrs. Sherry Cook and Mrs. Martha Colegrove. They moved their library office down to the only available room, the Honor Room. Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Colegrove still were delivering books to the classes which needed them. Even through these difficulties, they were able to make available some of the benefits of the library.

The energy crunch has left us all with a little different way of remembering how it was. Whenever we feel a chill or see a dark hallway, we will recall the energy curtailment of 1977-78.

by Kevin Alexander



The abandoned E-wing corridor waits in frozen darkness for the time when classes will once again be held.

In celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Future Farmers of America, the Madison chapter recognized the occasion by distributing 5,000 place mats throughout local eating establishments and co-sponsored three large billboards publicizing agri-business.

Money making projects ranging from selling oranges and seeds to auctioning FFA members as "slaves for a day" financially aided the 180 member group as they undertook many traveling and competitive ventures.

Throughout the year, members participated in a tobacco festival, a grain and tobacco show in conjunction with 4-H, Farm City Week and speech contests, plus visited the National Farm Machinery Show and tractor pulls in Louisville.

Their 78 acre corn project at the Madison State Hospital comprised the club's most successful enterprise, according to FFA adviser Mr. Gene Spicer. In addition to the revenue, Mr. Spicer noted the corn project also taught the FFA members business management and leadership responsibilities.

FFA, the adviser continued, basically taught leadership in agriculture. Numerous contests and demonstrations the members participated in, he explained, acquainted members on how to talk in front of crowds and how to prepare for competition, while the hospital project demonstrated "learning and earning."

Darrell Smith, who served as president of the chapter this year and who swept seven major awards at the FFA banquet in April, agreed with the program's goals, noting FFA taught him how to keep better records and to exhibit positive leadership in the farming

profession.

Twelve students participated in the department's work program. Each participant was required to work 1,000 man hours in the areas of crop and cattle. Mr. Spicer explained one acre of tobacco, for example, was worth 350 points. Participants usually worked in conjunction with their fathers, while a few sought jobs with others.

The agricultural program was divided into four areas of concentration to allow for detailed instruction in the basics of farming. The freshman year examined crop production, while the sophomore year stressed livestock. The junior year added record keeping and soil sampling, and the senior year combined the learning of the three previous years.

New officers were elected near the end of the year with Larry Wehner as president, Donald Smith as vice president, Rick Imel as secretary, Bob Backus as treasurer, Bob Hammond as reporter, and Rick VonDissen as sentinel.

At the FFA banquet in April, Mr. Spicer and Mr. Dale Simon, agricultural instructor, presented numerous plaques of achievement. Granville Wiley and Darrell Smith were named the two "outstanding" members in the Madison chapter.

For outstanding farming and leadership qualities Marvin Napier was awarded the Star Greenhand Award while Steve Herin received the DeKalb Award.

The Business Man Award went to Granville Wiley while Darrell Smith was awarded the Star Chapter Farmer plaque.

Scholarship awards based on grades were presented to Mike Rumsey, Bob Backus, Rick VonDissen, and Steve Herin. by Kay Gilles



Steve Herin receives a warm handshake as he accepts the DeKalb award from Rick VonDissen at the FFA banquet.





FFA President Darrell Smith diligently prepares for the upcoming impromptu speech contest.

Mike Croxton, Rick Imel, Steve Sauley, and Tim Ralston gain experience gleaning corn.

As part of their work in the FFA program Gary Imel and Mike Croxton unload corn out of a combine into a truck.



'Fruits of labor'

Drama catches students' response

The Drama Club had a change of pace this year by performing the first all school play called "Share Bath." Among the other productions were a special Thanksgiving skit for the program sponsored by the HI-Y Club and Christmas program at the Steer Restaurant performed for the March of Dimes fund.

The club, under the faculty leadership of Mrs. Billie Means, ended up the year with the annual performance of the Children's Theatre put on for grade school children in the school system and for the special education program at Madison State Hospital. The name of the play was "If You Don't Work, You Don't Eat" and was written by the drama class. The main

characters of the performance were played by Virgil Woods, Sam Zelony, Lisa Benham, and Randy Lakeman, who all worked under the supervision of student director Greg Galecki.

The Drama Club, consisting of eighty members, took two trips to the Derby Dinner Playhouse in Clarksville and saw the productions of "Damn Yankees" and "Never Get Smart With An Angel." The dramatists also went to Actor's Theatre in Louisville to see "Mouse Trap."

The highlight of the year for the club was the performance of Mick Sgroi, a mimist who studied under the famous Marcel Marceau, which the club sponsored for the school.

There were a few differences in Drama Club this year from last year. The biggest changes were a lot more enthusiasm within the group and more sophomores becoming an active part of the club. This year there were fourteen Drama club members inducted into Thespians as opposed to the eight members inducted last year. One thing the club didn't get to do this year was the Variety Show. The show had to be cancelled because of the bad weather that plagued the state.

Special recognition went to the "Best Thespian" of the year, senior Laura Zelony who obtained fifty Drama Club points.

by Jim Lucas



Jane Colussi sports a casual outfit as she rehearses for one of the productions of the Drama Club.

Words could not express the enthusiastic response of students to the telling performance of mimist Mick Sgroi.





Brent Howell, Melody Robinson, and Lisa Benham enthrall the elementary schools with their original Children's Theater.



Kevin Alexander uses the phone to try to get himself off the hook regarding Alice's pregnancy in "Share Bath."

Changes Changes

Madison Consolidated High School has gone through many changes this year. As in past years, we will remember certain ones, some favorably and others with sadness.

One change that everyone at MCHS will regret is Mr. Nathan Wilson's retirement. Mr. Wilson gained all of his 43 years teaching at two buildings here in Madison. For the first 20 years he was a combination math and Latin teacher, and for the last 23 years he has taught math exclusively.

Mr. Jerry Dougan, a math department colleague, stated that Mr. Wilson has been a steady influence over him by keeping himself composed during all circumstances. Mr. Ed Orrill, co-faculty

member and former student, noted that Mr. Wilson was one of his stricter teachers. He also felt that, due to this fact, he was taught the value of discipline. Many other teachers noted that he was very concerned about his students and tried to get them to realize their potential. They felt he was a sincere, dedicated man who truly wanted to help them.

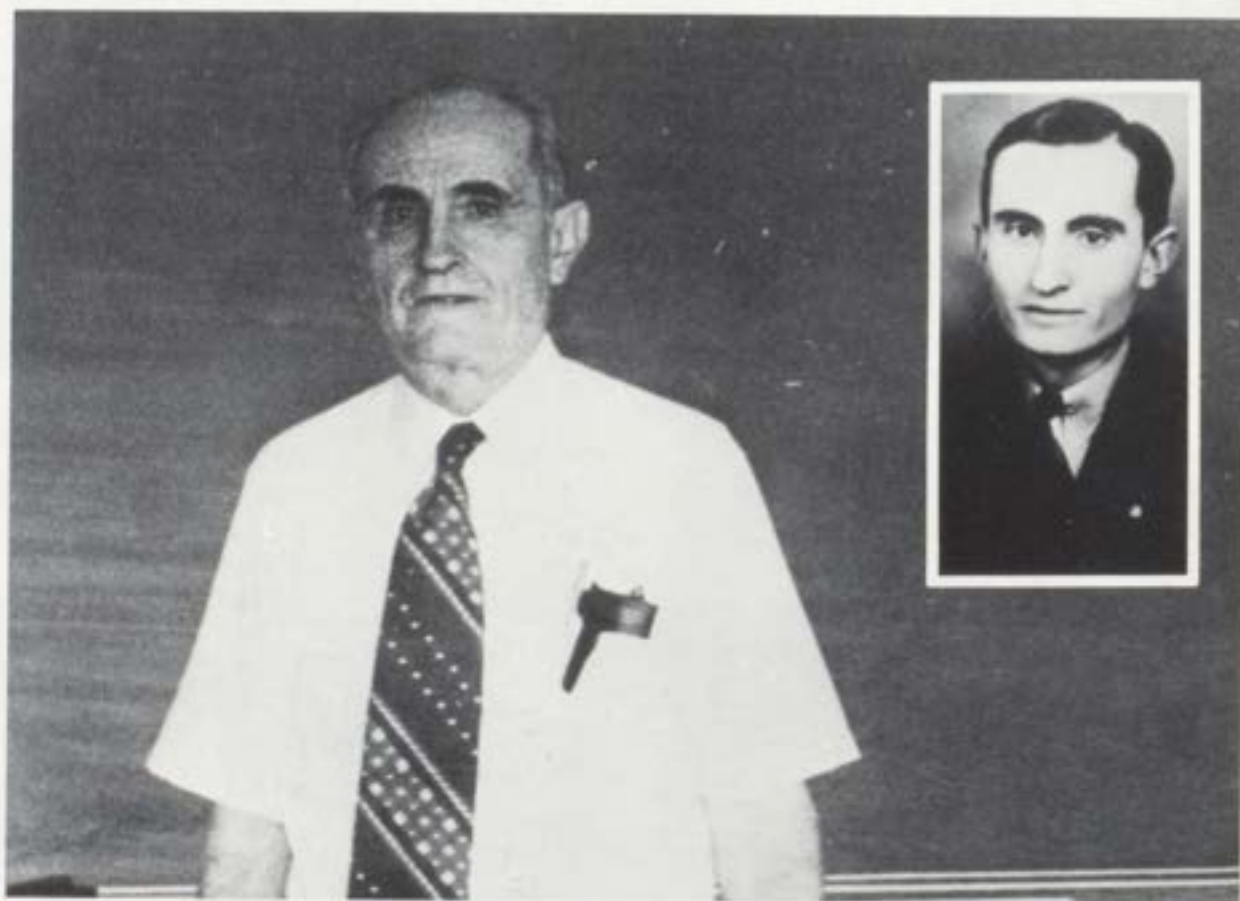
Mr. Wilson said that the key issue in education today is motivation. He also commented that his advice to teachers would be to know their subject matter.

MCHS Principal Mr. Bill Rector stated that he hated to lose Mr. Wilson off of the staff, and he called him "an excellent teacher." Mr. Rector reported that Mr. Wilson is "sharp as a tack" and

has "a lot of savvy."

Among faculty members Mr. Wilson was known for his dry wit and for his exhaustive knowledge of teachers and coaches around the state. Mr. Wilson was honored with gifts at a retirement breakfast given by the Madison Teachers Association and at a faculty meeting at the end of the year. While there is sadness at Mr. Wilson's leaving, some faculty expressed the hope that Mr. Wilson would enjoy being able to indulge his interests in gardening, the outdoors, and sports during his retirement.

Two other veteran teachers later announced their retirements, Mrs. Ione Willis and Mrs. Anna Hall. MCHS will also miss them both greatly.



Mr. Nathan Wilson has dealt in the big numbers as a mathematics teacher at MCHS: 43 years. Mr. Wilson is depicted

then and now, on the left in 1978, and, in the insert, as pictured in the 1936 yearbook.

Changes . . .



John George, Glenn Rogers, Brad Dews, and John Dwyer relax as the sun shines into the area the sculpture would fill.

Other changes this year were in the form of class gifts: the new sculpture and benches in the main lobby and the lettering on the gym.

The new sculpture and benches were a result of the donation from the class of 1975 and continued a beautification program for the main lobby begun by the class of 1974. Mr. Steve Taylor, artist in residence, titled his new piece "Edges with Red." The three-dimensional form carries on the work of some of Mr. Taylor's paintings about "edges." He considered this sculpture "the best thing he has ever done." With the help of Mr. Duke Meyer and Mr. Mike Frazier, Mr. Taylor made the benches of solid cherry to go along with the solid cherry in part of the new sculpture. The older sculpture, in the north-east corner of the lobby was titled "It Matters That I Am" to celebrate the uniqueness of all of the individuals in the class of 1974.

The black lettering across the south entrance to the gymnasium commemorated a former principal. Mr. Conner K. Salm was principal of Madison's high school from 1926 to 1962. The gymnasium had been named for Mr. Salm many years ago, but the new lettering, a gift of the class of 1978, now graphically celebrated this tribute.

This year's changes, like all changes, reminded us of our movement in time and of the variety of physical and personal changes that affect us all.

by Kevin Alexander



Laura Raiser makes good use of the new benches from the class of 1975 as she studies her class notes.



MCHS's gymnasium has a more dignified look since it received the commemorative lettering from the class of 1978.

The icy conditions of downtown Madison allowed only a few motorists and pedestrians to venture out on the roads.





Donnie Hill molds a missile to hurl at friends in a snowball fight on an early March snowday during school.



Snow cont'd

The first snowfall Madison received was taken advantage of by sled riders, but after the blizzard, the accumulation was much too deep for sledding. Overall, many students became bored after their first few days of free time.

The athletic routine of players, coaches, and fans was disrupted as events had to be postponed or cancelled.

When March finally arrived, Madisonians thought the snowfall might have ended. However, to our surprise we woke up on the eighth to find everything outside covered with a half an inch of ice and to hear the familiar refrain, "no school today."

by Jim Lucas



The snowy roads of Clifty Falls State Park prevented motorists from access to its beauty in mid winter.

Marie Nichols and Nancy Yunker take a walk in the brisk weather and heavy snow to ease their cabin fever.

Sophomore Lori Resdel anxiously awaits the announcement of the winner of the float contest.

Although it did not win the contest, the junior float spiritedly tells the Olympians where to go.

Cubs 'reign' With spirit

Neither rain nor cold temperatures nor the Columbus East Olympians managed to dampen the spirits of some wet, but rowdy Cub fans on Homecoming night.

The curiosity of the crowd became satisfied as the winners of the float and queen contests were announced. Lori Lakeman was crowned the 1977 Homecoming Queen. Other candidates included Traci Brooks, Tammy Logsdon, Becky Rorie, Jackie Stanton and Lee Ann Knowland. The Seniors' true spirits were revealed when they came up with a theme of "Cubs Are Brewing Up a Victory" for their winning float. The Juniors took a historical viewpoint with "Sail Columbus Back East," while Sophomores came up with "Put Out Olympians Torch."

Although the rain appeared to drown everyone's spirit, Cub fans held tightly to the splinter-laden bleachers during three quarters of the game. The fighting Cubs maintained a 6-0 advantage until the fourth quarter, causing fans to forget the mist and rain. Even though the Cubs scored six more points in the last quarter, at the climax of the game, the Olympians gained the lead finishing with a 15-12 victory.

While leaving the field one could still hear the famous CLAP - CLAP - CLAP - CLAP of Cubs and fans in the far distance.

by Betsie Young



Even through mist and rain, Madison fans proudly continue to support their team.



The efforts of the class of '78 are revealed in their float which received high honors in the contest.



Excitement prevails as teammates lift senior Gary Jo Huffman off the ground after he scores a touchdown.

Homecoming queen for 1977-78, Lori Lakeman and her escort Barry Flint pose for the crowd after the winner was announced.



Runner up queen contestants assemble in the main lobby. (Left to Right) Becky Rorie, Jackie Stanton, Traci Brooks, Tammy Logsdon and Lee Ann Knowland



Behind the floodlights

Whether to master the art of acting or to gain Thespian points, being involved in this year's all school play "Share Bath" provided enjoyment for all.

The play takes place in a broken down apartment building and the action begins when the landlady (Jane Colussi) gives Alice (Sandy Wingham) permission to use George's (Kevin Alexander) bathroom since hers doesn't work. At first George becomes upset when he finds Alice in his apartment but as the weeks go by he gradually falls in love with her. Unfortunately, Buddy (Greg Galecki) and Philip (David Wilson) are also helplessly in love with Alice. One afternoon Alice walks into the room wearing a maternity top, which frightens all three of her young lovers. While pondering the situation, Buddy helps himself to two beers and Philip has one. Suddenly Philip realizes he doesn't drink, and Buddy gladly takes a third beer to soothe his worried nerves.

As the play continues, the trio discusses who is responsible for Alice's unfortunate predicament. Each is willing to take on the responsibility so they may marry Alice. After much worrying, George, Buddy, and Philip come to find Alice is not pregnant after all.

Winding to a close, the play reveals George and Alice happily announcing their engagement to his family. As the story ends, George's mother enters and presents the couple with a relic of her husband's, a dinosaur shin bone!

by Betsie Young

Juniors Greg Galecki and Kevin Alexander try to calm their nerves as they cope with the situation of Alice's pregnancy.

Kevin Alexander illustrates to Sandy Wingham the bachelor methods of eating a complete, balanced breakfast without using dishes.





Sandy Wingham, Terri Gray, and June Colussi practice for perfection as they prepare for the oncoming performance.



Tracy Anderson and Patti Key, portraying George's sisters, patiently stand by as they wait for their cue.



Trying to decide who is responsible for Alice's condition, Kevin Alexander argues with his two rivals.





Connie Gyrus anticipates the flavor of the candy that bursts from the pinata during the Spanish Christmas Party.



During the annual Rainbow Christmas Dance, junior Tom Alford acquires the confidence to ask a friend to dance.



Sophomore Kathy Peters enjoys the responsibility of being Mrs. Claus during the Christmas season.



The brass choir, composed of Steve Bird, Mr. Mark Johnson, Mike Garrett, and David Wilson, urges Christmas spirit.



Santa Claus chats with a young child about what goodies he would like to receive for Christmas.

Tradition sparks Christmas spirit

The traditional Christmas spirit got under way several days before school was dismissed for the holidays.

Many students enjoyed the holiday by attending classroom parties and social dances.

Before school let out for Christmas, Mr. Brad O'Leary's Spanish class celebrated the occasion with a party. The "fiesta" was complete with a pinata filled with candy. Students took turns in an attempt to hit and break the pinata open.

Mr. Mark Johnson and members of his band entertained the student body by playing joyful Christmas tunes in the lobby. For several days, the band diverted students' attention from school to the excitement of the holidays.

The beginning of Christmas vacation was characterized by the traditional Rainbow Christmas Dance. Top rock and country hits were played by the band "Country Five Plus One". Pupils enjoyed tuneful music to dance to, and many left early in order to acquire a late night snack at the Pizza Hut.

The Christmas holiday proved eventful for most students. Pupils returned to school on time, only to have heavy snows close the doors once again. by Paula Schmidt



Brendan Scott and Nancy Yunker look forward to the dancing and excitement of the yearly Rainbow Christmas Dance.

Sandy Wingham and Eric Norris anticipate the upcoming events of the exciting Christmas holiday.



Pam Schmitt and Dwayne Burke enjoy relaxing and talking about the evenings to come before Christmas.



*Gallatin adds 'new touch'
Blizzard paralyzes community
Coal strike threatens Hoosiers*

Year of revision

This year certainly classified itself as a time of many adjustments. Even as school commenced, students encountered new administrators, policies, and restrictions.

Mr. Roger Gallatin, the new director of student affairs, according to principal Bill Rector, deserved much credit for making this school year the "best." Mr. Gallatin designed a new parking lot policy in order to keep students out of that area during lunch and between classes.

Blue, green, and red parking stickers divided the lot into three areas - one for students who would be leaving during the day, one for students on the work program, and a spot for those who remain at school all day.

During the day, students who smoked became confined to the grounds outside the gym and before the median. The parking lot change proved successful,

noted the principal, adding it mitigated the trash problem and undesirable activities in the parking area.

The new policy toward absentees also proved a positive change, remarked Mr. Rector. Now parents were required to telephone the office when a student missed school, and upon arrival back to school the student would report to his counselor instead of the director of student affairs.

The administrator pointed out, "Missing school resembles more of a counseling problem than a discipline problem."

The absentee rate at one point rose to a high of approximately 300 students due to snow and flu, but fell to an average of 90 students on normal days, the educator explained. The daily rate for attendance stayed near 95 percent, an increase from previous years.

Pep clubs for the first time faced reprimand for yelling cheers containing derogatory words. This policy halted the traditional cheers with "hell" in them. This change, Mr. Rector commented, resulted when too many parents and other community people wanted him to defend the cheers. For the most part the students complied with the new and enforced rule.

Students who graduated in seven semesters also were restricted. Each student along with his parent talked with Mr. Rector and then a parent signed a permission release before any student was granted the right to graduate early.

This cut down the number of early graduates. Mr. Rector argued if a student had nothing to do and had time on his hands then school marked the "best place in town" to be.



But, as the school year progressed, so did the complications. Before Christmas, a week of school was missed due to an early winter storm. For the second year in a row, area schools received an extended Christmas vacation. More than 20 days were missed when the blizzard paralyzed the Madison community and forced all activities to come to a halt for nearly a week.

As soon as the school got back on its feet the electrical energy crisis struck, as a result of a record coal miner's strike. But cooperation by the administration, teachers, students and community averted the possibility of closing, which Public Service Indiana had warned as a last resort.

The school system had to reduce its electrical consumption 50 percent the first three weeks and 40 percent the remainder of the crunch. Adjustments resulted in the form of closing the E wing, choir and band rooms, limiting the cafeteria, the audio-visual, the heat and other conservation measures. The heat in the classrooms maintained an average of 60 degrees. Aside from meeting school day limitations all evening activities were halted, including night school.

This interfered with boys' basketball sectional which, after being delayed for two weeks, did take place. The biggest problem, according to the administration, occurred when trying to reschedule the sectional tournament.

Despite the changes and complications the school year did progress. Mr.

Rector explained the goals for the year including upgrading athletics, improving overall SAT scores, increasing attendance, commanding grade inflation, and bettering overall school appearance.

The above idealistic goals, according to Mr. Rector, were improved upon during the year. The school administrator commented the sporting teams won more games than in recent years, the overall SAT scores as yet show no actual increases, the attendance rate rose to 95 percent, which was up over previous years, the grades given were not as inflated as they had been in the past and taking students out of the parking lot during lunch helped to improve the school's appearance.

Mr. Gallatin, a sectional girls' volleyball win, a semi-state girls' basketball team, and a group of outstanding musicians combined to make up more "good things" which happened to the school, declared Mr. Rector.

He also noted the way the students received the new personnel in athletics created a good feeling. The student athletes worked with the new coaches and the coaches cooperated with the new sports administrators.

Taking into account the entire school year, Mr. Rector concluded that, despite the numerous adjustments and complications, this year marked the best school year, with most students meeting the demands of the administration and trying to please them.

by Anne Colussi



Important decisions elicit numerous moods from Principal Bill Rector (above) as severe weather conditions and a lengthy coal miners' strike affected a large portion of the Madison school year. The new director of student affairs, Mr. Roger Gallatin (far left), works in

cooperation with counselors Miss Mildred Stinson (center left), Mr. Dick Craft (center right) and Mr. Don Fisher (below) to improve student attendance which averaged approximately 95 percent, an increase over previous years.



Spring fever



attacks students



Lee Ann Knowland and Carla Eades sell a carnation to Diane Ritch during the Spring Fling.

With the ending of spring break, students came back to school just in time for the beginning of spring. To keep the spirits of all the students in the mood of the season, the Student Council sponsored a "Spring Fling" to say good bye to "Old Man Winter" and hello to "Mr. Sunshine."

To start out the fling, both teachers and students decorated rooms and lockers. Rooms and lockers were judged on originality and creativity. Student winners were Lisa Benham, Kathy Dugle, Pam Schmidt, Susan Andrew, Paula Schmidt, Becky Rorie, Cathy Auxier, and Mike Henderson. Winning rooms included Mrs. Betsy Adler, Mr. Jim Gavin, Mr. Jerry Ison, and Mrs. Ione Willis.

Carnations were sold to show that spring really had sprung. There were carnations for the undersexed, the oversexed, and the passionate, and for both secret admirers and lovers. The end of the fling was completed with the first dance of the year.

by Laura Zelony



Pat Auxier and Kathy Soper decorate a classroom in bright colors in honor of the arrival of spring.

VICA and DECA offer experience,

Seeking the right career objective can be a difficult job yet with the help of Mr. Paul Meyer, vocational industrial instructor, Mr. Darryl Smith, distributive education instructor, and Mrs. Barbara Risk, special education teacher, over 60 students experienced the chance to work at their future career goals.

According to Mr. Meyer, who coordinated the total program, enrollment was lowered this year in order to provide better quality work stations for student participants.

As a result of the reduced enrollment, competition for these clubs was very stiff, explained Mr. Meyer.

The four most common types of job included health, office, trades such as metal working, and public employees.

The students in these programs, Mr. Meyer emphasized, gained a certain amount of maturity, responsibility and experience whether it be negative or positive.

The teacher also noted students, especially in an apprenticeship program,

had a good opportunity for advancement after graduation if they stayed with the job.

A student in the ICT program studied general material, consumer and human relations material, whereas the DECA participants examined salesmanship, retailing, merchandising, and some human relations.

Students were evaluated by their employers and were required to work a minimum of fifteen hours a week. In addition to the experience, the extra weekly income brought smiles of joy to all the participants, who generally received the federal minimum wage.

The instructors, Mr. Meyer noted, demanded participants exhibit sincerity toward their jobs, have good attendance, be punctual, and develop a pleasant personality.

The ICT club participated in regional and state contests, earning the right to travel to national competition in Birmingham, AL in June. At the state event, 16 out of 17 Madison delegates

placed in top positions, which brought much praise from Mr. Meyer and school officials.

In addition to plaques of merit, the Madison clubs also gained regional recognition by having three students serve as district and state officers. Susan Andrew of VICA was district vice president; Kim Knoebel of VICA served as state secretary; Mary Kaye Griffith was district president of DECA.

DECA's special projects consisted of a pancake buffet, candy sales, a raffle and parking cars at a sectional in attempt to raise extra revenue. Both clubs used their profits to help finance the employer-employee banquet in April. At the banquet, outstanding students and employers were recognized.

Students honored at the banquet included Chenilla Roark, Danny Halcomb, and Rhea Burke for PVE; Steve Liter and Susan Andrew for VICA; and Mary Kaye Griffith, Paula Konkle and Mark Bruner for DECA.

by Tammy Logsdon

VICA advisor Mr. Paul Meyer drills students on fundamentals in preparation for the national contest in which MCHS participated in June.



Kim Smith, Susan Andrew, and Janis Sevier practice the fine points of parliamentary procedure to prepare for the national contest.



Employees recognized at banquet



Plaques for "outstanding service" bring smiles from nine VICA students who advanced to regional and state competition.



At banquet night Chenilla Roark, Dan Halcomb, and Rhea Burke receive citations for their efforts in the Pre-Vocational Education program.



DECA members Mike Scroggins, Paula Konkle, Mark Bruner, and Mary Kaye Griffith attain outstanding service awards for their work in the DECA Club.



Students 'take over'; Madison still survives

Gaining a better understanding of our city government and completing a lot of hard work were two accomplishments for seniors who participated in Student Government Day activities.

According to co-sponsor Mr. John Ehlers, the problem of bad weather gave them a late start. Despite such complications, there was a good turnout of students and everyone worked hard on their projects.

Students had to complete these minimum requirements in order to qualify for a position: a written report on city government, a report on a local problem involving city government using the newspaper as a source, an interview of a

city official, attendance at a City Council meeting, and attendance at a Board of Public Works and Safety meeting.

Mr. Ehlers also noted that the water superintendent even saved back one or two individuals who hadn't paid their bill to give the students a chance to taste a practical situation and to catch an earful when the persons' water was turned off.

Mr. Ehlers stated that he and co-sponsor Mrs. Jean Cooper were pleased with the students' performance. The city council and officials were satisfied and are looking forward to turning the city loose to new student leaders again next year.

by Betsie Young



Nancy Yunker makes a motion that the real officials should become full-fledged students for one day, lunches and all!

Mayor	Anne Colussi
City Judge	Carl Cummins
City Clerk-Treasurer	Sherri Geyman
Councilman	Bill Warren
Councilman	Steve Bird
Councilman	Dennis McDonough
Councilman	Nancy Yunker
Councilman	Judy Weber
Councilman	Lee Ann Knowland
Councilman	Ellen Pendleton
City Attorney	Terri Morgan
Chief of Police	Nancy Mundy
Special Projects	Patti Key
Utilities	Eric Mayberry
Parks and Recreation	Steve Smith
Fire Chief	Kathy Crozier
Water Superintendent	Mary Kaye Griffith
Building Inspector	Susan Andrew
City Engineer	Terry Maddox
Secretary to Mayor	Donna Truesdell



Councilman George Kalb explains the possible ramifications of Ordinance 1978-11 to an intent Bill Warren.

Conferring with Mayor Warren Rucker, Mayor Anne Colussi tries to choose which way to cast the deciding vote.



Ellen Pendleton and Councilman George Morgan contemplate possible legal action during a report by chief of Police Nancy Mundy.



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FIRE CHIEF



BUILDING
INSPECTOR



SECRETARY
TO MAYOR

"The Music Man" meets Madison



The musical production of "The Music Man" was brought "right here in River City" for Madisonians to view.

Because there were four very good candidates, and only two main characters, the play had a double cast. Jay Anderson and David Wilson shared the role of Professor Hill and Laura Raiser and Susan Howard played the part of Marian the Librarian.

The play begins as Professor Hill comes to the small town of River City planning to swindle money from the people. His routine is selling musical instruments and shiny band uniforms, collecting money to order them, and then skipping town. This time, however, his plan fails as he falls in love with Marian. The townspeople start to doubt Professor Hill's credibility and demand to see some

results. In the end, Mr. Hill teaches the children the "La-de-da" system of playing their instruments and the people of River City are satisfied.

Many familiar, well-liked songs sung by different individuals were sprinkled throughout the play. A few of the numbers included: "Seventy-six Trombones," "Gary, Indiana," "Goodnight My Someone," and "Wells Fargo Wagon." The play this year also included a quartet that sang songs such as "Goodnight Ladies" and "Lida Rose."

This year the play was under the direction of Mr. Bill Lindquist and Mr. Cliff Taylor with student director Terry Maddox. The cast performed once in the afternoon for MCHS students and had three night appearances for the public. by Betsie Young



Professor Harold Hill, portrayed by Jay Anderson, persuades the crowd they need to form a children's band to keep the kids out of trouble.

Julia Vaughn and company provide some entertainment during a River City town meeting.



Jay Anderson introduces himself as Professor Hill but is recognized by an old friend.



Laura Raisor, as Marian the Librarian, captures the crowd's attention while singing "Goodnight My Someone".

Kevin Alexander, mayor of the city, informs the quartet of Mike Taylor, Terry Maddox, Mike Garrett, and David Wilson that Professor Hill is a crook.





"Mother" Mary Hassfurther tries to persuade her "daughter," Laura Raiser, that she needs to get married.



Townspiece Laura Collins and Linda Furnish help carry along the tune of "Wells Fargo Wagon".

The children of River City that joined Professor Hill's band perform some difficult choreography.



Harmony prevails in "River City"



The town ladies get together and gossip while the barbershop quartet practice their singing.

The people of River City march together as they exuberantly sing "Seventy-six Trombones".



Awards reveal talents



Mr. Wiley Riedel amuses everyone while teasing Dennis Kring about his curly hair.

Laura Zelony, Mary Kaye Griffith, and Traci Brooks tell the class "gossip" to the senior class.



As the seniors' final high school year came to a close, it was time to recognize those who contributed and shared their very special talents with fellow students.

Each year seniors vote on superlatives and this year Mrs. Sarah Smith presented the results: the wittiest: Ron Brown - Susan Andrew; the cutest: Tom Kimbrell - Lori Lakeman; the best build and figure: Gary Huffman - Lu Huling; the best overall talent: Pat Gourley - Susan Howard; the best smile: Doug Duke - Becky Rorie; the most athletic: Mike Johann - Cindy Jones; the most likely to succeed: Mark Bates - Anne Colussi; the most popular: Jack Engleman - Traci Brooks; the friendliest: Brian Fitzpatrick - Kathy Crozier; the best dressed: Steve Bird - Sherri Geyman; the most active: Jon Fisher - Laura Zelony; the most unpredictable: Don Hill - Sheila Gray; the most class spirit: Jack Mayhall - Kim Knoebel.

The class history or class "gossip" presented by Traci Brooks, Mary Kaye Griffith, and Laura Zelony provided moments of relaxation and brought back fond memories that put amusing smiles on many people's faces. The swing choir and jazz band also supplied entertainment throughout the program.

The class gift from the class of 1978 included lettering for the outside of the gym along with a donation for furnishings for the planned student lounge.

Winding up the program, Class President Jon Fisher presented Susie Callis, junior class president, with the school key.

by Betsie Young

The swing choir breaks the routine of award giving and provides entertainment for all.



Mark Bates is presented the outstanding senior band student award by Mr. Clifford Taylor.



Susan Howard gracefully accepts a Latin award presented to her by the Language Arts Dept.

At the stroke of nine students had changed from jeans, T-shirts and adidas to an attire of long evening gowns, tuxes or suits, and fresh matching flowers. Only one annual event could cause such a miraculous change among Madison teenagers, that being the Junior - Senior Prom of 1978 at the Moose Lodge.

As couples drifted in through the tunnel of silver shimmer, the crowd grew larger, the sound of laughter and chatter rose and the band, Garrison Hill, proved to be louder than loud.

Towards midnight the junior class president, Susie Callis, introduced king and queen candidates: Grant Bear, Doug Duke, Jack Engleman, Brian Fitzpatrick, Gary Huffman, Mike Johann, Traci Brooks, Sherri Geyman, Mary Kaye Griffith, Judy Heiderman, Lu Huling, and Tammy Logsdon. After a brief pause and a quiet tenseness Gary Huffman and Sherri Geyman were crowned Prom King and Queen of 1978.

The theme of this year's prom was "Stairway to Heaven" and the colors were silver and blue. Main decorations included

a big white stairway with angel hair, a mirror ball, a tunnel of silver spanglers, and table assortments such as candles and nutcups.

As one o'clock approached, the prom came to an end. Couples hurried to their cars, off to change back into familiar worn jeans and T-shirts, and headed off for new events yet to come in the late night. Many attended separate parties, while others attended the after prom at Trinity Methodist Church for entertainment by the Moyeur Band and free refreshments provided by the church.

At the break of dawn, many tired teenagers trudged homeward and reached their final destination, BED! Many didn't even bother changing clothes again, but instead lay lifelessly and motionlessly in bed the entire day. Upon waking, the tired usually found questioning parents, the most common thing asked being, "Did you have a good time?" The exhausted person half smiled and fell back to his pillow to sleep for a few more hours.

by Betsie Young



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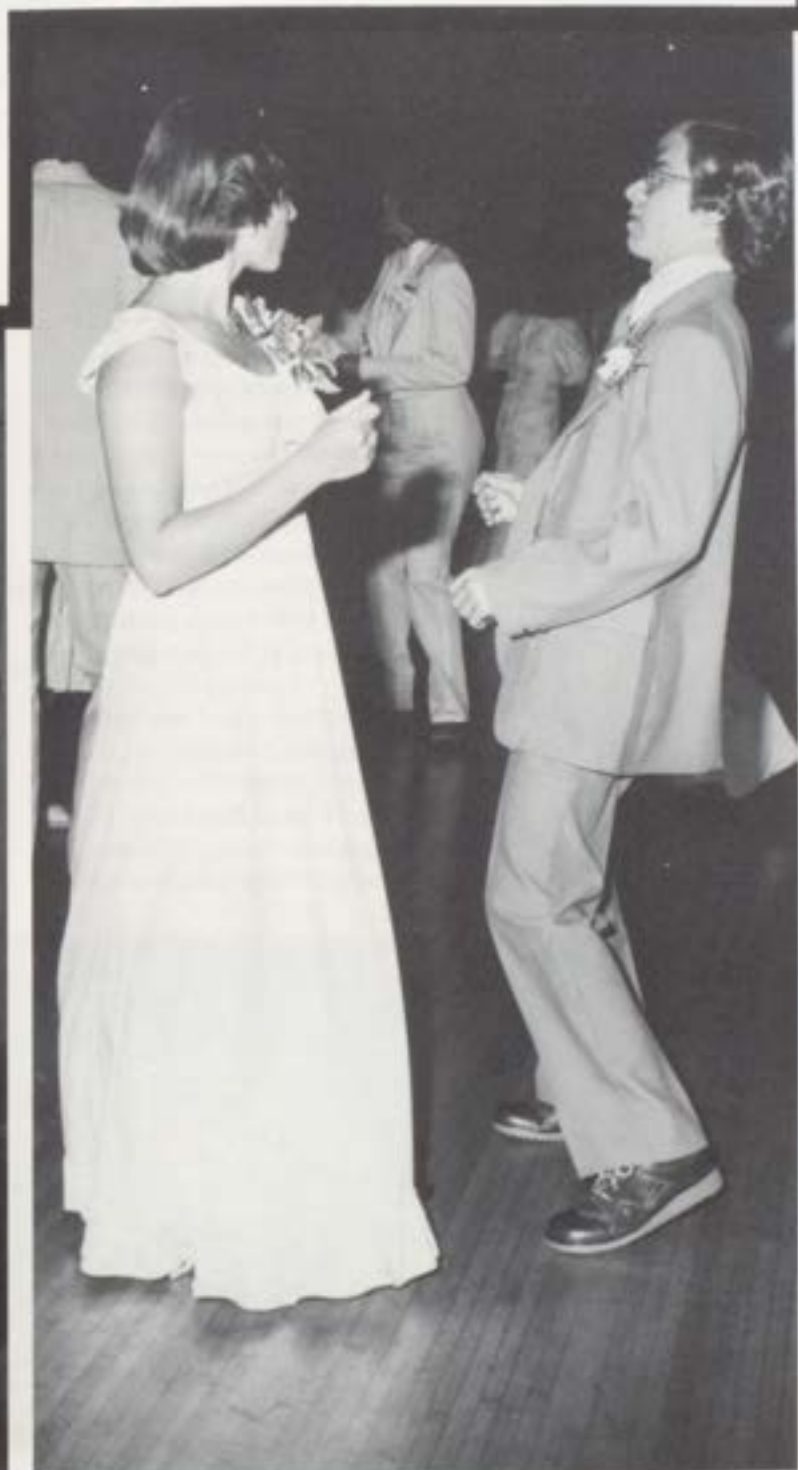


Susie Callis and Tom Oberholtzer manage to 'get down' to the music of Garrison Hill.



Mike Scott and his date rest for a few moments before heading back to the dance floor.

Jack Ison carefully listens to everything his date, Jania Sevier, has to say.



Midge Whisman and Tom Lunsford illustrate how easy dancing can really be.



HEAVEN



Gary Huffman and Sherri Geyman show their happiness of being named king and queen of the 1978 prom.



Mrs. Ione Willis lends a helping hand to Linda Furnish as she puts on her National Honor Society overlay.



Graduation


As the seniors, dressed in red and white caps and gowns, slowly filed into the familiar gymnasium, most came to realize that an important chapter of their lives had come to a close. In that same gym - where remnants of happy and sad memories, such as basketball games, pep sessions, concerts, and physical education classes lingered - the seniors participated in the final phase of their high school years.

After each student had reached their seat, the program began with the invocation by Custer Contest winner Denny Kring. Traci Brooks gave the welcome while Laura Zelony told the class history and valedictorian, Nancy Yunker



Senior band members Jan Scafidi, Nancy Yunker, and Susan Miller join the band for their last performance.

Judy Weber opens a gift before graduation ceremonies begin.



brings unity

presented the intention.

Mr. William Rector announced some of the outstanding members of the class along with their accomplishments. The diplomas were then presented by Superintendent Dr. Harlan Stuckwisch as Mr. Rector called each student's name.

Jon Fisher, class president, then led all seniors in the moving of their tassels as he bid farewell. Mary Kaye Griffith recited the benediction upon the closing of the ceremony.

As each senior filed back out of the gymnasium, most were emotionally touched, realizing they were breaking up and going their separate ways in life.
by Betsie Young and Laura Zelony



The class of 1978 looks on as Annette Tucker reads the scripture.

Swing choir adds touch

"Sing . . . sing a song" dominated choir activities as the group continually prepared for regional contests and community performances.

Senior Terry Maddox attained a musical milestone for the choir, having been selected a member of the All-State Choir for three consecutive years.

Other members of the state choir included Susan Howard, David Wilson, and Jay Simmons. The Madison delegation joined other selected members throughout the state for a public performance.

The Madison choir consisted of forty-six members, which marked a sizable increase over previous years. According to director Cliff Taylor, young people are attracted to music, and this year choral arrangements received a part of that attention.



Despite the new interest, activities were cut back due to snow days and the energy crisis.

Major presentations included the spring concert and Good Friday services at a local church, both of which drew favorable response from the community.

The choir, along with the band, also helped sponsor a music contest in late April which involved bands, choirs, and orchestras from southeastern Indiana.

Swing choir, a new development this year, attempted to combine popular tunes with a touch of choreography. Members included Jo Fairchild, Kathy Peters, Susan Howard, Marcia Vires, Kandy Ashcraft, Terry Maddox, Scott Davidson, Jay Simmons, and David Wilson.

Vernay Reindollar assisted with bass guitar while Mary Hassfurder and Helen Lyons served as piano accompanists.

Terry Maddox received the outstanding senior choir student award.
by Judy Wykoff

Terry Maddox, Susan Howard, David Wilson, and Jay Simmons share the honor of being named All State in choir.

Kathy Peters and Susan Howard keep the beat while performing with the swing choir on Senior Honor Day.



The swing choir members sway to the rhythm as part of their singing routine on Senior Honor Day.

Mr. Clifford O. Taylor directs the harmonizing of the voices in the choir at their Thanksgiving performance.

Jazz band



a record experience



A first in Madison band occurred this year when the jazz band recorded an album featuring such songs as the theme from "Rocky" - "Gonna Fly Now," "Star Wars," "A Theme for Doc," "Bandstand Boogie" from Dick Clark's "American Bandstand," and "Your Cheatin' Heart."

The record, noted Mr. Mark Johnson, jazz band director, was first taped in the radio studio at MCHS under the supervision of sound engineer Mr. John Schrieber, who is also a director at Madison. Mr. Johnson explained that, after recording, the tape was sent for processing to a professional studio.

According to the director over 125 records were sold, but no profit was made. Mr. Johnson said the jazz band made the record mostly for "memories."

Other endeavors of the band, noted Mr. Johnson, included playing seven concerts. Highlighting these were an appearance at Clifty Falls before a state inspectors association, the dedication of the maintenance building at the Madison State Hospital, the Southern Indiana Superintendents Association, and performing as half time entertainment at an MCHS home basketball game.

The ensemble, stated the musician, played mostly swing, jazz rock, and rock, with Carroll De Camp, Maynard Ferguson, Glenn Miller, Three Dog Night, and the Beatles being among their favorite composers.

The 17 member group tried to create a new image for the band. Mr. Johnson said they tried to cover more aspects of the "jazz idiom" than ever before by expanding their repertoire in to rock and swing. He said he feels the attempt was very successful because the band's efforts were well accepted.

The band also received an award for superior performance in group two ensembles from the Indiana School Music Association. Key instrumentalists, noted Mr. Johnson, included David Wilson, Jay Anderson, Mike Garrett, Mark Bates, Steve Bird, and Mary Hassfurder, who also served as group leaders.

by Ellen Pendleton

Marble floors, gold light, and faucet fixtures in a former casino topped by a huge dome provided housing for 100 MCHS students last summer at band camp.

Once considered one of the seven wonders of the world, the structure years ago lost its international glamour and now is included as part of Northwood Institute in West Baden.

Mr. Cliff Taylor, director of the Marching Cubs, noted the Madison group was entirely responsible for financing and organizing the camp. He also noted this was his best camp experience ever, since acquiring his position with the Madison Consolidated School Corporation. As a result of the camp, the director noted, the band members gained skills which helped them later in the year to receive a superior rating from the Indiana School Music Association.

The Marching Cubs participated in several parades and other events this year including the Evansville Freedom Festival, the West Side Nut Club, the Madison Regatta, the Canaan Fall Festival and the Miss Madison celebration hailing the arrival of the new hydroplane.

The director pointed out the band's best performance was at the Madison Regatta, since band weather hindered most other appearances.

Changes in the band could be seen by watching their new marching step. The unit this year, Mr. Taylor explained, used a drum and bugle corps step compared to the previously ankle to knee step. In the ankle to knee step, the musicians must bring their ankles to their knees with toes pointed downward, while the drum and bugle step is "easy flowing," allowing the instrumentalists to concentrate more on their music.

The band still hopes to add another change next year, he continued, with the purchase of a marching xylophone.

Although the group operates on a tight budget, as do most school clubs, band members and boosters eased the strain with the sale of cheese and sausage, which neared \$4300.

Individually the band members received 29 superior solos and 16 superior ensemble ratings. Top soloists included Nancy Yunker with seven superior flute solos and Mark Bates who became the first MCHS student to become a member of the Indiana All State Band. Other top achievers included the trumpet quartet of David Wilson, Jay Anderson, Joy Cain and Mark Klopp.

45 units excel

On Senior Honor Day, Steve Bird won the John Phillip Sousa award, in addition to co-sharing the Louis Armstrong Jazz citation with Mark Bates. Mark Bates was named outstanding senior band student.

by Ellen Pendleton



'World of music'



The melodious sound of chimes executed by Ann Demaree (above) enhances the concert arrangement.

Mike Garrett (above) concentrates hard to perfect his part as one of the tuba players in the band.

The trumpet section (center) blares rich sounds in attempting to create the big band feeling.

Carla Eades (bottom) gets the rhythm as one of the percussionists in the marching band.

Eric Norris' tuba playing (far left) adds dimension to the marching band sound.

Elvis Presley's death shocks students



Elvis Presley, the King of Rock and Roll, sings a song during one of the many concerts he performed in his career.

Elvis Presley flashes a smile toward his thousands of fans who were stunned when he died at the age of 42.



When the history of 20th century pop music is written, Elvis Presley - once criticized as a menace to American youth - will be written in as the entertainer who changed the world of music. Elvis Aaron Presley, the "King of Rock-n-Roll," died on August 16, 1977 at the age of 42.

The untimely death of Elvis Presley surprised many students. In a survey, students expressed feelings of shock and sadness in connection with his death.

Throughout his lifetime, Presley achieved recognition for many of his songs. Pupils seemed to think that the song "Hound Dog" was one of the most popular of his songs. Other songs which they admired were: "Jailhouse Rock," "Love Me Tender," and "Teddy Bear."

In 1956, Elvis made his first movie, *Love Me Tender*. However, students surveyed liked the movie *Girls, Girls, Girls*. Other top selections were: *Kissin' Cousins*, *Viva Las Vegas*, and *Blue Hawaii*.

Presley exhibited a different style of singing than most celebrities of his era. Pupils agreed that his moves made him outstanding from other singers. Other students listed the strong feelings of emotion and his voice as factors to his success.

According to the survey, the student body believed that Elvis is remembered and liked by people of all ages. The average age suggested by most students was 30 to 40 years old.

After Elvis Presley's death, stories began to circulate about him dealing in drugs and other things. Fifty-one percent of the pupils surveyed did not believe those rumors. Many supported their ideas by saying he was a decent and respectable man.

The students credited Elvis's popularity at the time of his death to the way everyone still enjoyed and liked him. They believed that no male singer today could compare to Elvis. However, they decided that Elton John or Peter Frampton could possibly be like Elvis.

Pupils expressed feelings of sadness due to the loss of Elvis Presley. They also admired and respected his accomplishments in the world of rock-n-roll.

by Paula Schmidt



These Elvis albums show a few of the numerous hit songs, like "Hound Dog", that he compiled during the years.



Decked out in a white jumpsuit covered with gold brocade, Presley performs one of his 83 hit songs.



"Swivel Hips," as Elvis was commonly known, displays the good looks that helped him become a star.



"The King" belts out one of his famous, emotional songs that students believe helped make him famous.

Sun shines, Dims Cubs

Varsity co-captain Brian Fitzpatrick bestows the crown on Sandy Wingham as last year's queen, Kathy Orrill, looks on.

Mixed feelings of excitement and anxiety filled the gym as the boys struggled in their game and the girls vied for the crown of Miss Cub.

For the first time in the history of Madison, due to the energy shortage, a game was played on a Saturday afternoon with only the sun for lighting. After being postponed a number of times, the game proved finally to be interesting. The clouds drifted by the sun occasionally, causing the light in the gym to dim off and on.

The sun began to go down, but the teams were finally heating up in the fourth quarter. After three low-scoring quarters, both teams came on to register twenty-two points apiece in the final frame, even though the Cubs got only two of four free throws to drop, while Floyd Central took advantage of twenty-three tosses to can seventeen points. The Cubs battled hard, but Floyd Central took honors with a 55-52 victory.

Sandy Wingham, escorted by Eric Norris, captured the crown of Miss Cub. Other participants included Sherri Geyman, Mary Kaye Griffith, Judy Heiderman, Rhonda McDowell, and Kathy Crozier.

Although the crowd wasn't as big as usual, the Homecoming event proved worthwhile for those who attended.

by Betsie Young



Sandy Wingham, Sherri Geyman, Mary Kaye Griffith, Judy Heiderman, Rhonda McDowell, and Kathy Crozier form a lineup of queen candidates waiting for the day to arrive when one will be crowned.



Senior Craig Bennett's mood darkens as he ponders late developments in the game.



Sandy Wingham and her escort, Eric Norris join the crowd to enjoy the exciting second half of the varsity contest.

After leading the traditional cheer for the crowd, new queen Sandy Wingham is delighted while Cindy Green looks awed.

'Dressy but not fussy'



Three piece suits prove popular for both guys and girls. Here, Beth Elston and Scott Miller chat during the waning



hours of a warm fall day in their tan corduroy outfits courtesy of a local merchant.

Pastel sweaters, skirts and dressy pants ran rampant through the halls, as students elected to dress up for school. Guys chucked their old T-shirts and worn out blue jeans for dressier plaids and prints in shirts topped with sweaters. And the ever present dress pants versus jeans dilemma favored dress pants more often than in previous years.

In the early, warm months of school, girls and guys alike sought relief from the heat in cotton shirts and loose, lightweight pants or jeans. As the weather grew cooler and more tolerable, many students were wearing thick, wooly sweaters and heavier pants. Drawstring waists on pants were well liked as well as pleats and straight legs.

Dresses and skirts weren't just saved for special occasions this year. As the weather warmed again, many girls found it cooler in sundresses, while gauchos and vests prevailed.

Shirts took on a slightly different look. Both girls and guys obviously enjoyed the new button down collars and cuffs and most girls especially liked the feminine, lacy collars on flowered print shirts.

Sweaters seen around Madison included cowl necks, hooded and blouson's for girls and the ever popular pull-over, this time in many light, airy looking colors for everyone. Many girls wore pants tucked into knee-high boots. Many times, vests and sweaters completed the look.

Also noticed quite frequently at school were three-piece suits often made out of corduroy. Popular too, seemed to be Levi cords worn with more casual shirts and sweaters by both girls and guys. Oversized, "big" shirts proved to be comfortable and appropriate for school.

Accessories were kept simple for everyone. Besides boots, scarves, and jewelry and thin chains, small earrings and simple bracelets appeared to be popular for girls. As the weather cooled and cowl neck sweaters were being worn more frequently, many girls sported stick pins on their sweaters. Combs, headbands and colorful barrettes prevailed with girls. Hiking boots appeared on guys and girls with some of their more casual clothes.



Sweaters, cowl and pullover, were widely accepted at MCHS. Paired with skirts or scarves, the look was perfect for chilly afternoon strolls in the trees. Above, Jane Colussi and Steve Bird walk and talk for a while.



Stacey Seidner laughs as Joe Lawson yelps after "Missy" decides to playfully bite his hand. For these romps with the frisky dog, casual corduroy pants and pleated jeans coupled with print shirts seem comfortable.

Guys bought uncomplicated chains and digital or pocket watches. Class rings were worn by some.

For basketball games, most students elected to wear jeans and if they weren't in one of the pep clubs, they usually sported a blouse or shirt and sweater to the game and afterwards at a party or to Mc Donald's. During football season, most everyone opted for sweaters - thick, heavy and warm. As the temperatures dipped lower and lower, students wore winter coats and some even carried blankets to keep out the freezing air. Those who didn't want to drag their blankets with them, bought coats and jackets made out of heavy, blanket material. In addition to being warm, the

coats proved fashionable. When temperatures climbed again, shiny, satin-like baseball and racing jackets were all one needed to stay warm in the cool March air. During baseball and other spring sports, spectators relieved themselves of the heat in lightweight shirts and gym shorts. New styles were seen and materials included nylon and soft cotton. Satin trunks were worn also in the new pale colors.

Another new color this year was khaki. Pants, jackets, shorts and skirts, you name it. Every style was here at school on somebody. Worn with a vibrant color such as red or with a subdued print, khaki looked great and proved popular.

On the weekends, dates were usually enjoyed either in Madison or Louisville. A

typical date consisted of a movie or a concert and maybe something to eat after. This called for a less dressy, more casual type of attire like jeans and a shirt for both the guy and the girl. Dinner dates were dressier and many girls wore skirts, dresses or pantsuits, depending on the evening. The same held true for the guys. A dressy pair of pants and a shirt were fine for the Steer but a suit and tie were more appropriate for a restaurant such as the Galt House.

All in all, the general concensus on fashion this year seemed to be "dressy but not fussy."
by Stacey Seidner

Biologists visit

The bright green grass and the towering trees were in the background as biology students arrived in Bennington, Indiana, at Camp Livingston. The powerful sun brought shadows over the lake as canoes glided gracefully across the water.

As the buses arrived the biology enthusiasts unloaded their belongings and struggled with their heavy burdens down the path to their cabins. After settling in and eating lunch it was time for the main

attraction of the trip: dissecting pigs, rats, worms, frogs, and any other animal or insect that could be found.

A highlight of the trip was the night field trips. Trips were taken to different ponds on the camp to go frog gigging. There was never a problem knowing who caught the frogs. All you had to do was see who was wet up to the knees.

By day, the students became athletes as games of volleyball, football, and frisbee were started.

The weather did not halt the scheduled events, even though it managed to rain more than half of the time. The temperatures kept everyone bundled up in their heaviest clothes. Plenty of hot chocolate and tea was downed by all of the campers.

As the trip came to an end, luggage was packed and piled onto the bus along with forty extremely tired people.
by Laura Zelony



Benny Anderson eagerly throws the frisbee during his spare time on the biology field trip.



Mike Garrett carefully replaces the leftover frogs in one of the many ponds on the camp.



Susan Howard grabs the pole for support after taking off the muddy shoes she received from the rain.

primitive world



Debbie Ward, Dawn Grimsley, Cindy Jones, and Kim Geyman watch the frisbee game from their cabin.



Beth Ritter and Susie Callis take a few moments to relax after loading the bus for the trip home.

Historiography

The study of the history of history writing, or historiography, is a central component of historical scholarship. It examines how historical events are interpreted, recorded, and presented over time. Historiography is not merely a collection of facts; it is a critical analysis of the methods, biases, and perspectives of historians. This field explores the evolution of historical thought, the influence of contemporary events on historical writing, and the ways in which historical narratives are constructed and contested. Key figures in the development of historiography include Herodotus, Thucydides, and later scholars like Edward H. Carr and E. H. Carr, who emphasized the role of the historian in shaping historical understanding. The study of historiography is essential for understanding the complexities of the past and the ways in which we, as a society, come to know and interpret it.



Sports played an active role in many students lives the past year. Some students were participants while others were spectators.

The seasons were filled with much happiness and sadness for many athletes. Long hours were spent practicing for their few hours of excitement.

As a group "we excelled." Several teams got state recognition throughout the year as did a few outstanding athletes.

Challenges

Cubs set, spike their way past arch rivals

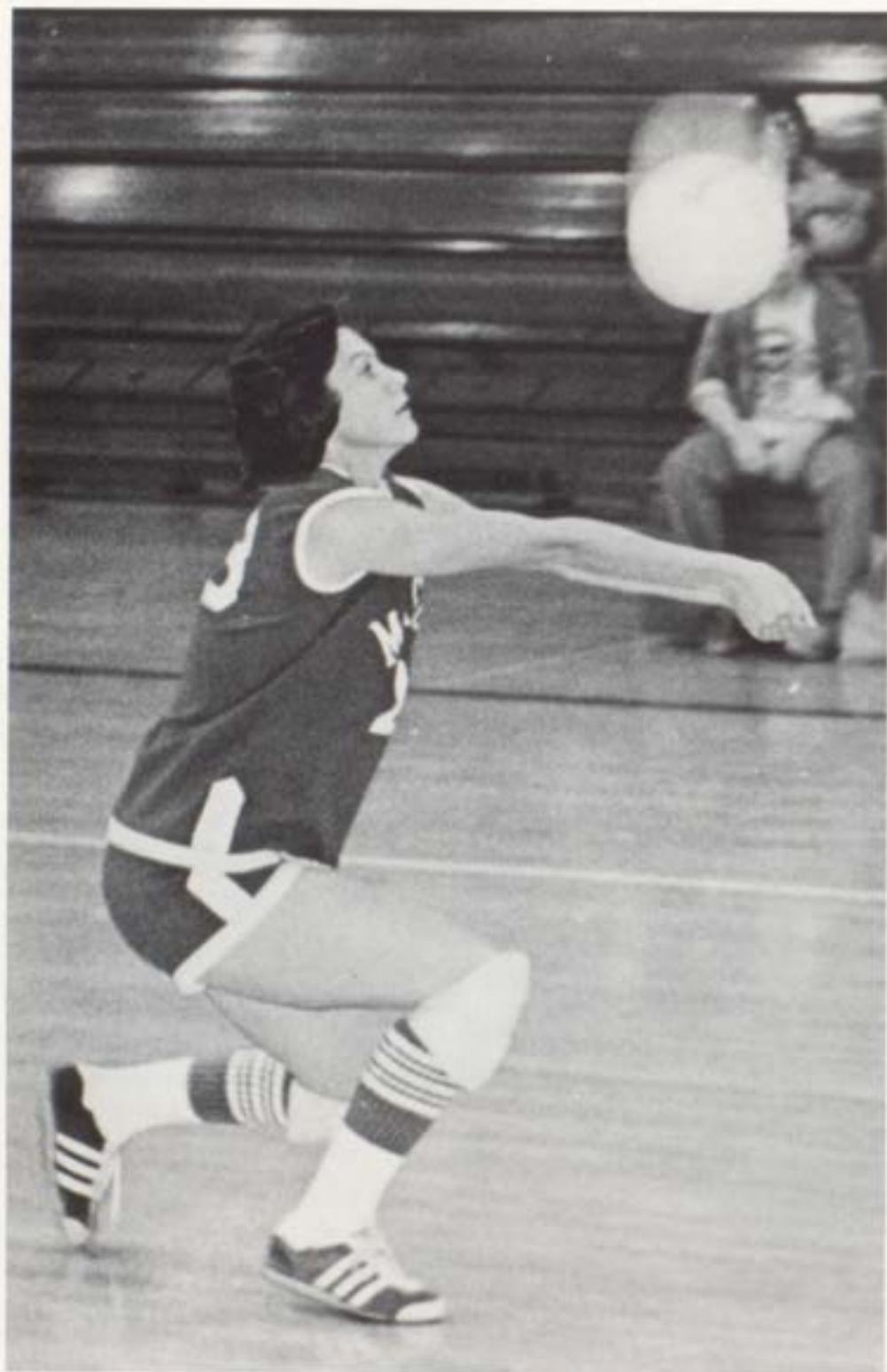
Battling stiff competition, the girls' volleyball team captured the sectional championship for the sixth consecutive year. In their drive for the title, the Cubs defeated Charleston, Southwestern, Shawe and New Washington in tournament action.

The varsity, led by All-Conference players Cindy Jones and Carolyn

Furnish, then traveled on to the regional where they were beaten by Bloomington South in two difficult games.

In addition to the sectional title, the Madison squad also succeeded in taking a second place finish in the Hoosier Hills Conference, behind first place Jennings County.

Anxiously awaiting the serve, seniors Debbie Ward (23) and Kathy Crozier (20) display varsity teamwork.



Senior Debbie Ward concentrates on the play as she bumps the volleyball to the opponents.

Senior Becky Rorie bumps the descending volleyball as teammate Becky Frazier stands by for assistance.

ROW 1 (Left to Right) Becky Rorie, Debbie Ward, Rhonda McDowell, Cindy Jones, Laura Zelony, Kathy Crozier. ROW

2 Becky Frazier, Millie Eversole, Carolyn Furnish, Jackie Stanton, Carla Eades, Coach Mary Louise Eisenhardt.



VARSITY	WE	THEY
Southwestern	2	0
Scottsburg	2	0
New Washington	2	1
Seymour	1	2
Southwestern	2	0
Jeffersonville	0	2
Jennings County	2	0
Shawe	2	0
Clarksville	2	0
South Ripley	2	0
Columbus East	1	2
Henryville	2	0
Charlestown	2	0
Sectional:		
Charlestown	2	0
Southwestern	2	0
Shawe	2	0
New Washington	2	0
Regional:		
Bloomington South	0	2
Hoosier Hills Conf.:		
Bedford N. Lawrence	2	0
Columbus East	2	0
Jennings County	1	2



ROW 1 (Left to Right) Susan Goodlett, Paula Schmidt, Liss Benham, Linda Bird, Pam Schmidt, Heidi Ison, Manager Helen Lyons. ROW 2 Becky Hall.

Kathy Dugle, Dianna Mundt, Carla Eades, Valerie Harness, Kim Kolb, Linda Vinnedge, Coach Mary Louise Eisenhardt.

JUNIOR VARSITY	WE	THEY
Southwestern	2	0
Scottsburg	2	0
New Washington	2	1
Seymour	2	1
Southwestern	2	0
Jeffersonville	1	2
Jennings County	0	2
Shawe	2	0
Clarksville	2	0
South Ripley	2	0
Columbus East	2	0
Henryville	2	0
Charlestown	2	0

Carolyn Furnish concentrates on the toss while attempting to score the winning point of the game.

Madison steals sectional For sixth consecutive year

Leading players for the varsity team included Carolyn Furnish, Cindy Jones, Rhonda McDowell, and All-Conference Honorable Mention players Debbie Ward and Laura Zelony.

On top of the varsity's superior season, the junior varsity Cubs sported an 11-2 record on the season. Coach Mary Louise Eisenhardt commented that the J.V. improved greatly on their spiking and serving over the season, which aided them in warding off tough competitors.

Outstanding sophomores Carla Eades and Heidi Ison led the squad in

spiking and serving, thus prompting Coach Eisenhardt to move them up to the varsity team during the tournaments. Junior Paula Schmidt, along with sophomore Linda Bird also added a helping hand to the junior varsity Cubs with their serving and defensive abilities.

Miss Eisenhardt emphasized that both varsity and junior varsity squads had excellent records. "They played a completely different kind of ball this year, with a lot more setting and spiking than ever before."

by Pam Schmidt



Valerie Harness sets up for a defensive play during an early fall match against Jennings county.



Leaping to reach the ball, senior Rhonda McDowell strives to save the descending volleyball.



Millie Eversole surges upward to spike a returned ball, as teammate Rhonda McDowell prepares to assist her.

Carolyn Furnish reverses her defensive stance to make a difficult play during tournament action.



Award winners from the G.A.A. banquet are ROW 1 (Left to Right) Carolyn Furnish - Best Defensive Player in volleyball and basketball, Cindy Jones - Most Valuable Player in volleyball and basketball, ROW 2 Cindy Galecki - Most

Improved Swimmer, Carla Eades - Best Offensive Player in basketball, Laura Zelony - Best Offensive Player in volleyball, Lee Ann Knowland - Most Points Scored by a Senior in swimming, Shelly Anderson - Most Valuable Swimmer



Rushing to save the volleyball, senior Cindy Jones readies herself to make a difficult defensive play.

Junior Kim Kolb works on her spiking and dinking during a pre-game warm-up at Jennings County.



Senior Randy Holt heaves a pass to the receiver, as other team members protect his effort.



Sam Zelony intently watches the Fighting Cubs from the sidelines, while awaiting his turn at the foe.

Madison players enthusiastically prepare for action before late season game at Lawrenceburg.



Kicking the football, senior Rick Grote attempts to add extra points to the Cubs' score.

Clap leads Cubs

Outfitted in new jerseys, headed by a "newcomer" as coach, filled with a "renewed tradition," and led by a new cheer, the Madison Clap, the Madison Fighting Cubs took the field in preparation for the upcoming season. Coach Guy Newcom guided the Fighting Cubs to two victories and some thrilling close games in the 1977 football campaign.

Coach Newcom and his assistants, Mr. Dana Hooton, Mr. Dennis Holt, and Mr. Mike Frazier, found their first win of the season at Greensburg, Madison, which hadn't won at Greensburg in seventeen years, played tough goal-line defense to hold onto a two point victory over the Pirates.

The Cubs' only other win of the season was a 20-0 thrashing dealt to Jennings County. With both teams knotted at zero at the end of three quarters, the Cubs exploded for their touchdowns in the final stanza. Grant Bear, Jack Engleman, and Randy Greves provided the scoring punch in the romp.

Although only two wins were recorded on their slate, the Cubs, with a few breaks, could have won more. The Cubs, after traveling to Batesville, battled back from a twenty-three point deficit only to run out of time. Grant Bear led the comeback bid with 136 yards rushing and a touchdown.

by John Dwyer and Pam Schmidt



Head Coach Guy Newcom plans the game strategy, as junior Greg Ison listens quietly.



After catching a pass, Greg Ison (85) tucks the football securely under his arm, and heads downfield for a big gain.

Wins spark Cubs' spirit

The Cubs, with a commendable defensive performance, battled Floyd Central to a 0-0 deadlock at the end of regulation play, but lost in overtime. Madison had a chance to win it in regulation time, but quarterback Randy Holt's pass was dropped in the end zone. In the Homecoming game the Cubs saw a six point halftime lead turn into its fifth defeat, as the Cubs' defense broke down in the third quarter and allowed Columbus East to score fifteen points.

The team's dream of a winning season faded, as the Cubs lost their last five games. Even though their losses outnumbered their wins, Coach Newcom said the squad's main goals were fulfilled. With their play against Hoosier Hills Conference opponents the Cubs gained respect, which was one of their goals. Receiving state-wide recognition was another goal the Cubs sought and attained. Mike Scroggins and Bill Thevenow were named to the All-State Defensive Second Team and Mike Bear was named to the AAA Honorable Mention Team. Mike Scroggins was also named to the Hoosier Hills All-Conference Squad.

Coach Newcom went on to compliment the senior players on their efforts through a trying year. With underclassmen such as Brent O'Neal, Steve Dugle, Barry Liter, Joe Liles, and Randy Greves coming back, Coach Newcom looked forward to next year. "Although our offense will be questionable our defense should be strong," commented the football coach.

by John Dwyer

	WE	THEY
Bedford N. Lawrence	0	28
Greensburg	10	8
Batesville	14	23
Floyd Central	0	6
Jennings County	20	0
Bloomington North	0	21
Columbus East	12	15
Brownstown Central	0	12
Clarksville	0	28
Lawrenceburg	9	42



Attempting to gain some yardage, Mike Johann (32) sprints upfield as Randy Holt (10) pulls the defense the other way.

ROW 1 (Left to Right) Mike Scroggins, Gary Huffman, Steve Liter, Gene Richards, Randy Holt, Jack Engleman, Robin Frazier, Mike Bear, Mike Scott, Mark Warner. ROW 2 Terry Birge, Rick Grote, Jeff Ogden, Eric Cosby, Mike Johann, Jack Mayhall, Grant Bear, Bill Thevenow. ROW 3 Steve Dugle, Greg Ison, Tim Engleman, David Jenkins, Dan Cole, John Lueders, Barry Liter, Rick Wilhoite. ROW 4 Tom Oberholtzer, Trey

Cooper, Jeff Madura, Keith Lauderbaugh, Chris Barnes, Bob Bockus, Scott Davidson, Jay Simmons, Keith Cox, Brent O'Neal. ROW 5 Coach Dennis Holt, Randy Johann, Troy Hoffman, Steve Ziegler, Gary Vance, Kyle Shadday, Dennis Raypole, Brady Graemmer, Randy Greves, Scott Miller. ROW 6 Coach Mike Frazier, Mark Bishop, John McIntire, Scott Lee, Jeff Clark, Tim Sauley, Coach Dana Hooton, Coach Guy Newcom.



The spirit of the Fighting Cubs is displayed as the team takes the field preceding the homecoming game.

Cubs brave hills and dales To reach regional tourney

Madison runners Jack Lacy, Bucky Vaughn and John Storm eagerly await the start of invitational competition.



	WE	THEY
Shawe	30	43
Salem		51
South Ripley	17	42
Seymour	44	31
Jennings County		45
Lawrenceburg	15	45
Providence	26	31
Jennings Co. Invitational		2nd place
Jeffersonville	18	38
Seymour Invitational		4th place
Columbus E. Invitational		6th place
Southwestern	25	39
Shawe		64
Jeffersonville Invitational		3rd place
New Albany Invitational		4th place
H.H.C. Meet		4th place
Sectional		4th place
Regional		14th place

The agony of victory is revealed in the weary face of junior Biff Collins as he struggles to reach the finish line in an early season meet.



Senior Jon Fisher issues an exhaustive sigh of relief as he completes the sectional cross country course.

In the world of cross country running, records are won or lost in a single day, and so it went for the Madison cross country Cubs, who set numerous records this season. Fighting their way through a tough sectional, the team continued on to place fourteenth in regional competition. After sporting a superb 5-1 record for duals and triangular meets, the boys endured to finish third in the Jeffersonville Invitational meet. Subsequently, the Cubs placed fourth in New Albany's Invitational meet.

Senior team captains Jon Fisher, Steve Smith and Bill Ison, along with junior Bucky Vaughn, inspired the cross country team toward their unrivaled 76-29 season record.

Coach Lou Knoble commented on the highlights of the season by simply

saying, "We made it to the regional."

Jon Fisher, the team's number one runner, won awards in nearly every meet, posting an outstanding time of 12:35 for 2.5 miles. Jon, along with Jack Lacy, Steve Smith, Bill Ison, John Storm, Biff Collins and Bucky Vaughn honored the team by receiving awards at the regional meet.

During the cross country-football banquet held in November, Jon Fisher received the Scholastic Award and won the Most Valuable Runner Award for the third consecutive year. Most Outstanding Junior went to Biff Collins, while John Storm was the recipient of the Most Valuable Sophomore Award. Jack Lacy was named the Most Valuable Freshman, and he along with Bucky Vaughn, accepted the Leadership Award.

by Pam Schmidt



ROW 1 (Left to Right) Jack Lacy, Jon Fisher, Steve Smith, Tom Lunsford, Mickey Gregory, ROW 2 Biff Collins, Bill Ison, John Storm, Bucky Vaughn, Bobby Courtney, Coach Lou Knoble.

With inspiration from his other teammates, freshman Jack Lacy strides rapidly toward the finish line.



New football coach Mr. Guy Newcom hails from Clarksville, Indiana.



Basketball coaches Mr. Jim Lee and Mr. Jim Gavin relax after their season is over.



Assistant girls coach Mr. Dana Hooton confers with head coach Miss Mary Louise Eisenhardt.

Sports program reorganizes; sets new goals



This year marked a time of transition and change for the athletic department, after a tumultuous year involving coaching reassignments. Additional positions such as athletic coordinator became part of the new system.

New coaches strived to fulfill goals set for their own individual seasons and at the same time united and worked together as a single team which was one of the major objectives established by the school board last spring.

The first new coaches fans saw in action were on the gridiron - head coach Mr. Guy Newcom and assistants Mr. Dennis Holt, Mr. Mike Frazier and Mr. Dana Hooton. Mr. Newcom, whose team finished with a 2-8 record, introduced a new personality to the locker room which he said "carries the character of the team."

While trying to develop a "positive attitude" in his players, he attempted to remove the word "impossible" from their vocabulary. The spirited team no longer questioned the possibility of winning but thought in terms of how much they could win by. Self confidence and respect for opponents paved the ground work for developing teams to follow.

Within months, basketball season soon bounced into perspective with head coach Mr. Jim Lee and assistant Mr. Jim Gavin. While introducing a new philosophy to his players Coach Lee stressed the importance of having "class," which he described as playing hard ball and maintaining good character.

Mr. Lee's main strategy comprised man to man defense throughout the game which involved being able to "read and react" according to what the defense was doing.

Developing each player's potential to his fullest was the major goal set forth by the coach at the beginning of the season while being in No. "1" physical condition

and breaking even on their win/loss record fell closely behind.

Although the season was plagued with crises such as the electricity shortage and bad winter weather, the team managed to adjust well and still hold on to high basketball status.

Besides the change in men's sports Mr. Hooton also became the assistant coach to a steadily improving girls basketball team. The athletic girls maintained a winning streak throughout the year, until their exciting, yet sad, semi-state defeat.

All coaches worked together under the supervision of new athletic coordinator Mr. Bert Zimmerman. This job involved the coordination of budgets, coaches, activities, facilities and athletics in general. His major objective was to attack and work on the five job specifications outlined in the April 12 document put out by the school board last year.

Those specifications included adequately financing the total program, establishing a plan to utilize available facilities, operating a uniform awards program, coordinating action between the junior high and high school coaches and forming a team of coaches.

A new awards system was developed which will gradually replace the current method. The new system will begin in the seventh grade and continue throughout the athlete's career with points given for each sport endeavor. This system will enable the seventh and eighth grade students to have a more successful opportunity in the sports field.

Mr. Zimmerman noted his job was probably the only existing position of athletic coordinator, but many school systems were watching to see how the concept worked.

by Traci Brooks



Mr. Bert Zimmerman and Mr. Jim Colegrove serve as athletic coordinator and director.

Girls fight foes, Anderson swims at State

Splashing through many a hectic meet, the girls' swim team wound their way to the sectional tournament, sending one swimmer ahead to state competition.

Even though the girls sported a 1-6 season record, they trudged through the Hoosier Hills Conference with a fifth place finish.

Practicing twice daily, the swim team prepared themselves for the sectional meet, which was close at hand. In this meet, the girls obtained a seventh place finish. Placing second in the 200 yard freestyle at the sectional, sophomore Kathy Love managed to finish directly behind teammate Shelly Anderson who took first place honors. Kathy also

accepted a tenth place ribbon in the 50 yard freestyle. The 400 yard relay team, comprised of sophomores Kathy Love and Shelly Anderson, plus freshmen Wendy Hall and Kim Williams, finished in the fourth place position.

Shelly Anderson fought her way out of the sectional and on to the state meet for the second consecutive year. There she battled stiff competitors to place eleventh in the 100 yard freestyle.

Coach Sue Miller commented that the girls started out with little experience but seemed confident that they would climb to the top after encountering more competition next season.

by Pam Schmidt

	WE	THEY
Seymour	62	109
New Albany	63	108
Floyd Central	87	82
Floyd Central	76	97
Jeffersonville	67	107
Columbus East	72	10
H.H.C.		5th place
Sectional		7th place



An enthusiastic girls' swim team tosses Coach Sue Miller into the pool after winning their first season meet.

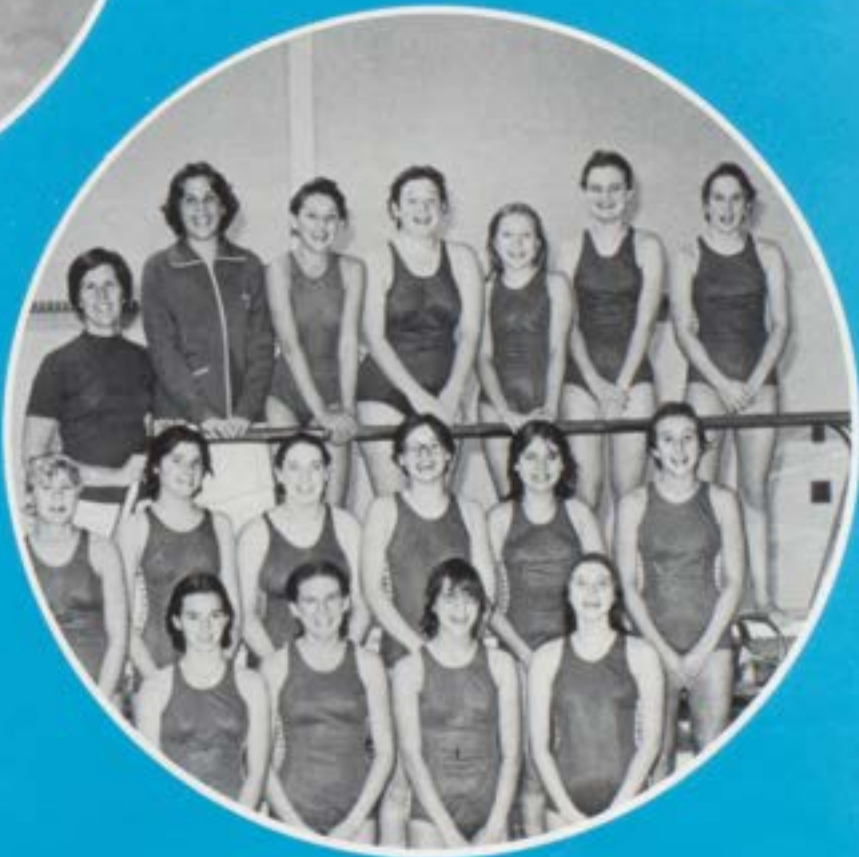
Kathy Love, Susan Hill, Shelly Anderson, Lee Ann Knowland, Kim Williams, and Coach Sue Miller gladly pose for the camera after completing one of their numerous practice sessions.



Sophomore Shelly Anderson, the Cubs' representative at the State meet, shows her winning form during a meet.



ROW 1 (Left to Right) Pat Carney, Kim Williams, Cindy Galecki, Susan Howard, ROW 2 Wendy Hall, Deni Hall, Jo Fairchild, Kelly Joyce, Kim Miller, Shelly Anderson, ROW 3 Coach Sue Miller, Lee Ann Knowland, Susan Hill, Ann Carney, Nancy Liljquist, Clara Willick, Kathy Love.



Junior varsity cheerleaders complete a cheer to help encourage the girls' basketball team.



Varsity cheerleader Tracie Bear perches herself on senior Mike Scroggin's shoulder in order to lead the pep club.



The varsity squad leads the girls' cheer block in an inspiring sideline cheer.

Cheerleaders boost Madison's team spirit

Boosting the teams' morales and leading the pep clubs in enthusiastic yells, proved to be the main jobs of both cheerleading squads this year. The varsity group started the year off on the right foot when they attended cheerleading camp at

Indiana University, and returned with many new ideas to share with the junior varsity girls.

As football season rolled around, both squads practiced, under the supervision of sponsor LaVonne Zimmerman, to perfect

new cheers and mounts. Even though the football team's losses outnumbered their wins, the cheerleaders were present at every game to lead the cheers of the loyal fans who braved the weather to watch the Fighting Cubs. Many times the girls found themselves clad in rain ponchos or even mittens to contend with the nasty weather.

During a pep session before the all-important Clarksville game, Coach Guy Newcom provoked enthusiastic reactions from the student body with the help of the spirited cheerleaders. At another pep session held later in the year, the varsity squad of Tracie Bear, Debbie Furnish, Kem Johnson, Debbie Hughes, and Cindy Thorne, along with the junior varsity squad of Cathy Chilton, Lisa Roberts, Anita Scroggins, Leanna Taylor and Jackie Youngblood put on a clever skit entitled "We are the Madison Cheerleaders." The students appeared to enjoy watching the act as much as the girls enjoyed performing it.

Due to the energy shortage, many of the boys' basketball games were canceled or rescheduled for the afternoon. Whether the games were played in the day time or in the evening, one could bet that the cheerleaders would be there prepared to lead the fans' shouts. Unfortunately, the basketball seasons were confused by this winter's problems, but the cheerleaders delighted in traveling to Seymour to boost the girls' basketball team in the semi-state. Many Madison fans were on hand for the event, and the cheerleading squads were able to arouse enough enthusiasm and noise to help the team reach the final game of the semi-state.

Altogether, it was a successful year for the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders as well as the many teams they supported. Getting several hundred fans to cheer for the Cubs simultaneously could prove to be a difficult job, but the girls accomplished it quite well. They deserve much credit for the encouragement and spirit they provided for both the boys' and girls' teams this year. A tip of the ole' pep club hat to the 1977-78 varsity and JV cheerleaders!
by Pam Schmidt



Displaying a new mount, the varsity cheerleaders shout an enthusiastic cheer at a pep session.

Girls sweep tournaments, bow at semi-state

With high hopes and raging enthusiasm, the varsity girls' basketball team fought their way to the finals of semi-state competition. This was the first time since 1962 that a girls' or boys' basketball team has gone to the Sweet Sixteen. The team as well as Coach Mary Louise Eisenhardt seemed quite pleased and excited.

The crazy winter prevented the Cubs from playing many of their regularly scheduled games, but during the shortened season, they were only defeated twice. The girls

terminated regular season play with a fine 6-2 record, posting a ten point victory over arch-rival Scottsburg. Coach Eisenhardt noted that this victory helped the squad regain their self-confidence after bowing to New Albany 58-36 in the Hoosier Hills Conference tourney. Despite numerous attempts by leading scorers Carla Eades and Cindy Jones, the girls were unable to ward off the foe's attack.

"You won't win many ballgames when you make as many mistakes and shoot as poorly as we did," Eisenhardt pointed out. However, the

varsity did gain quite a bit of confidence, and made a sparkling comeback in tournament competition to prove it.

As sectional time rolled around, the team practiced diligently, even during the snow days, to prepare themselves for the upcoming games. Miraculously, the weather cleared, and the Cubs traveled to Scottsburg to face their sectional opponents.

Soaring spirits were sported by the girls as they clashed with the Warriorettes in the afternoon competition.



Senior Carolyn Furnish happily celebrates the Cubs' victory over Jasper, as other teammates offer congratulations.



Carolyn Furnish pumps in a field goal in the final game of the Seymour semi-state.

Seymour's scoreboard sang out the sweet song of victory, after Madison defeated the Jasper Wildcats.

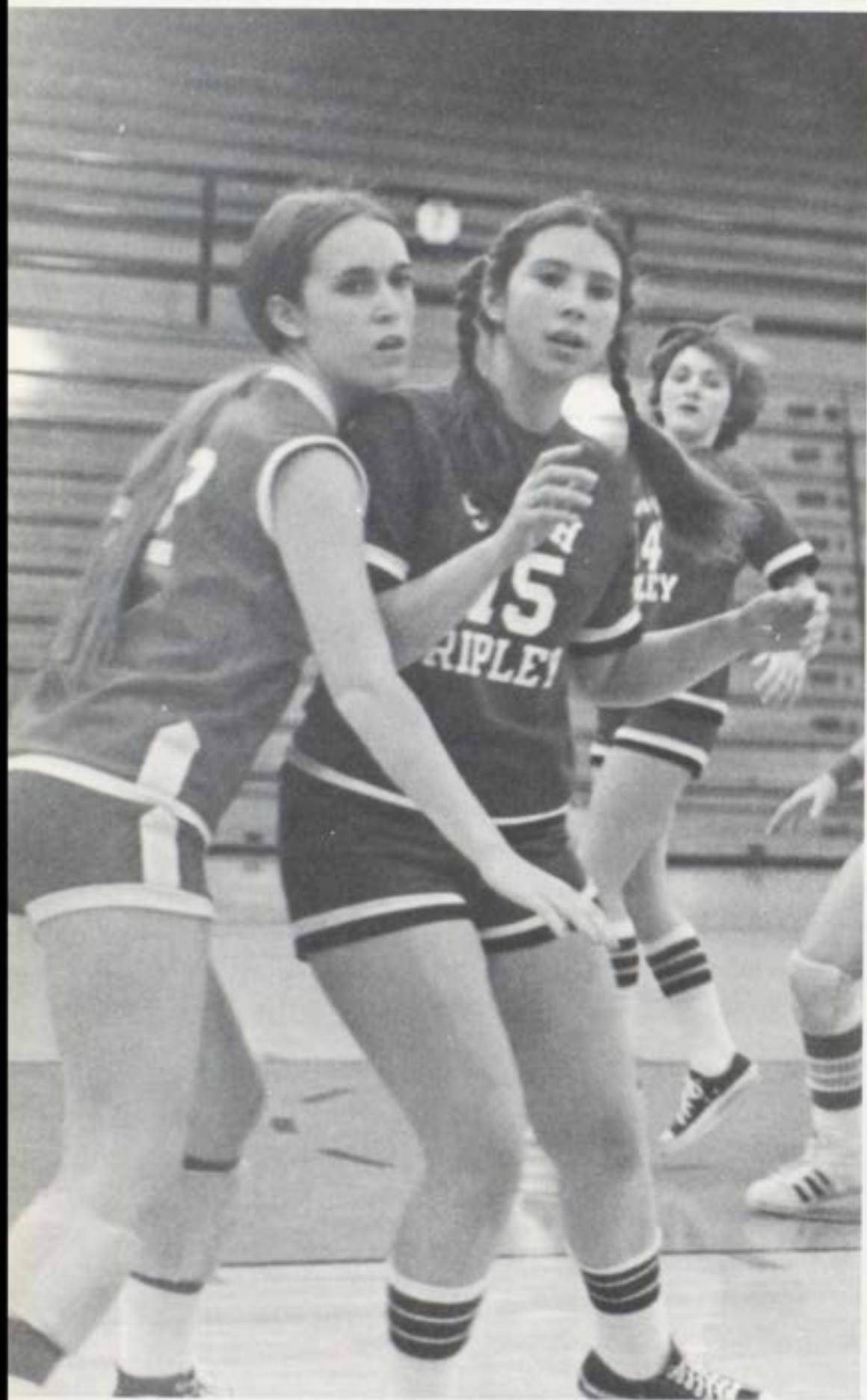


Junior varsity cheerleaders lead Cub boosters in rooting on the girls' basketball team.



Senior Rhonda McDowell, and coaches Mary Louise Eisenhardt and Dana Hooton intently observe the final game of the girls' semi-state.

Fighting off the opponents, senior Laura Zelony shoots for two.



Junior Millie Eversole closely guards a South Ripley player in regular season action.

The girls' mascot is stationed in the center circle while the team warms up.

Attempting to pull down a rebound, Carolyn Furnish fights off several Jac-Cen-Del players in the semi-state finals.

Girls step into limelight



Many Madison boosters turned out to cheer on the Cubs, and they nearly brought the house down when the girls defeated their competitors by a score of 55-54. Cindy Jones tallied 18 points and proved to be the backbone of Madison's offense in the narrow defeat of Scottsburg. Senior Linda Furnish backed Cindy with 13 points, and Carla Eades added 11 to boost the team.

During the semi-final game, the varsity squad romped past the Austin Eagles 54-46. Then, in the finals of the sectional, the girls massacred neighboring Southwestern by a score of 79-23. Cindy Jones and Carla Eades teamed up to score 53 points — over half of the total points scored. Eades tossed in 20, while Jones swished 33. Carolyn Furnish backed their efforts by adding 13 more points. Cindy Jones was named the Most Valuable Player of the sectional tournament.

Moving on to the regional, the squad defeated Corydon by a score of 64-59. The scoring on to the regional, and Cindy Jones was backed by the 22 rebounds which senior Carolyn Furnish collected off of the boards.

In championship action, Madison whipped Floyd Central 57-49. "We worked hard for this one," noted veteran coach Mary Louise Eisenhardt. "The key, I guess, was the fact that we worked together so well. No one was worrying who scored the most points. They were only concerned with winning."

Sophomore Carla Eades averaged 17 points in the two regional games, which aided her in being named Most Valuable Player of the regional tourney.

The Jasper Wildcats had more than they could handle against the Cubs in the first game of the semi-state. Playing one of their best defensive games of the season, Madison breezed past their foe 64-51. The Cubs also shot very well, hitting 42 percent from the field. This shooting attack was commanded by Carla Eades with 24, followed by Cindy Jones with 21.

Jangled nerves and hopeful thoughts led the Cubs into the all-important final game of the Seymour semi-state. It turned out to be a battle of wits, as ex-pupil met teacher. Mary Jo McClelland, a 1971 Madison graduate, led her Jac-Cen-Del girls to a decisive victory over the Cubs. McClelland had played several sports under Eisenhardt while attending MCHS and used the opportunity to show the Madison coach just how much she had really learned. "I'm glad that we won, but I'm also glad to see that the girls' basketball program has improved since the days I played. The enthusiasm is great and I'm happy for that. But I'll take the win, no matter what," expounded Coach McClelland.

Jac-Cen-Del was able to pump in 39 percent of their field goal attempts, while Madison hit only 32.8 percent. Even though the Cubs outrebounded the Eagles 43-40, they unfortunately made 20 turnovers, which put them at a large disadvantage.

Coach Eisenhardt commented, "It was our first trip here (semi-state) and there's nothing to be ashamed of losing to a fine team like Jac-Cen-Del." McClelland added, "Madison will be back."

The varsity team closed its best season ever, ending it with a 12-3 record after the tournaments were completed. Finally, after a long dry spell, MCHS sent a basketball team to the semi-state. After such a mixed-up winter, with a blizzard and an energy crisis, Madison fans enjoyed the girls' thrilling games. They seemed most intrigued with the one-two punch of guards Cindy Jones and Carla Eades, who kept the red machine functioning.



JUNIOR VARSITY	WE	THEY
Columbus East	22	30
Southwestern	34	7
Jennings County	23	32
Seymour	18	35
South Ripley	31	22
Scottsburg	22	43

ROW 1 (Left to Right) Aloda Rowe, Diana Mundt, Kathy Dagle, Becky Hall, Sherry Huff, Cathy Caron. ROW 2 (Left to Right) Coach Dana Hooton, Lisa Benham,

Susan Goodlett, Denise Hambrick, Debbie Kaiser, Valerie Harness, Debbie Bear, manager Tirrie Jenkins.

Senior guard Cindy Jones displays the agony of her disappointment after Jac-Cen-Del's win over the Cubs.

The Cubs starting five was rounded out by seniors Carolyn Furnish, Laura Zelony and Linda Furnish. However, Zelony suffered a broken arm in seasonal action, and was forced to content herself with cheering from the sidelines. Other team members who helped boost the Cubs' morale were: Rhonda McDowell, Paula Schmidt, Millie Eversole, Susie Callis, Linda Bird, Heidi Ison, Kathy Dugle, and manager Jo Carvin.

To top off the season, senior Cindy Jones was named to the all Hoosier Hills Conference basketball team, and the All State girls' first team. Cindy was also selected as Most Valuable Player at the MCHS athletic banquet. Sophomore Carla Eades was awarded the Miss Offense trophy at the banquet and was also named to the All State girls' second team. Senior Carolyn Furnish took home the Miss Defense honors and was named to the All Conference honorable mention list.

In junior varsity action, Coach Dana Hooton's girls completed the season with a 2-4 record. Unfortunately, the team was unable to play several of its games because of the bad weather. One JV member, Kathy Dugle, was moved up to the varsity team to help out during the tournament games.

by Pam Schmidt

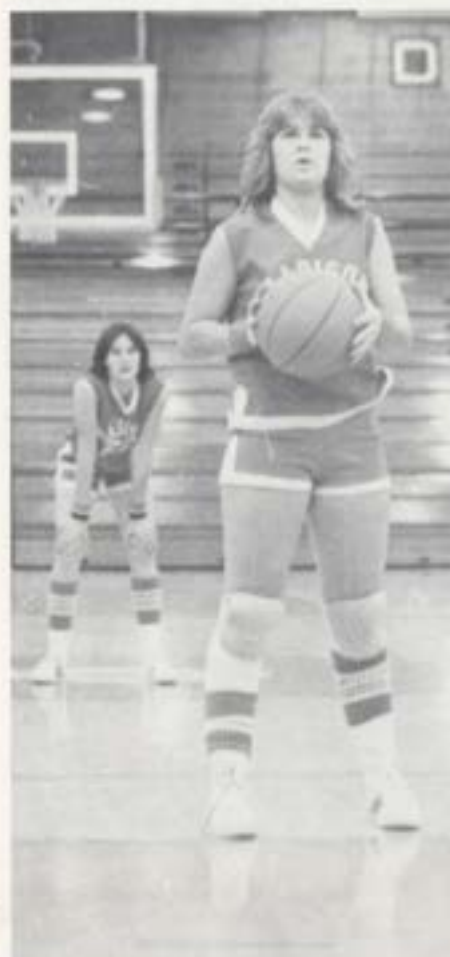


VARSITY	WE	THEY
Columbus East	54	57
Shawe	70	16
Southwestern	74	32
Jennings County	62	45
Seymour	59	54
South Ripley	78	61
Conference:		
New Albany	36	58
Scottsburg	62	52
Sectional:		
Scottsburg	55	54
Austin	54	46
Southwestern	79	23
Regional:		
Corydon	64	59
Floyd Central	57	49
Semi-State:		
Jasper	64	51
Jac-Cen-Del	45	67



ROW 1 (Left to Right) Paula Schmidt, Linda Furnish, Laura Zelony, Rhonda McDowell, Carolyn Furnish, Cindy Jones. ROW 2 (Left to Right) manager Jo Carvin, Coach Dana Hooton, Coach Mary Louise Eisenhardt, Kathy Dugle, Millie Eversole, Carla Eades, Linda Bird, Heidi Ison, Susie Callis.

Sophomore Carla Eades hustles the ball down the floor during the first game of the sectional.



Concentrating on the basket, MVP Cindy Jones prepares to score a couple of free points for the Cubs, as teammate Carla Eades looks on.

Susie Callis receives her turn at cutting down the nets after Madison's regional victory.

TEN OF ELEVEN GOALS MET,

Although being stroked every morning meant shaving to many men across the country, to the boy's swim team it meant a lot of hard work. Not only did they "get stroked" in the morning, but also after school everyday. These daily practices paid off though as the team attained ten of their eleven goals for itself. Coach Bert Zimmerman said meeting these goals proved more important than their won-loss record.

"I could go out and schedule a sure win, but it wouldn't help us any." The coach then added, "Better competition makes for a better showing in the State Meet."

Among the goals accomplished by the team included scoring more points in the State Meet than in previous years. They did this by scoring ten points, seven more than last year. Their goal of placing in the top thirty teams was achieved as the Cubs finished in the twenty-eighth position. Qualifying seven people fulfilled their goal of qualifying at least six swimmers for state competition.

When the swimmers ended their season, many records had to be rewritten. Individual accomplishments were also achieved as five school records were set and one tied. Seniors Mike Ricketts, Stu Irwin and Eric Mayberry, and freshman Chris Bear broke the 200 yard medley relay record by clocking in at 1:42.2. Junior Brian Cook with Mike, Stu and Chris recorded a new record in the 400 yard freestyle relay by posting a time of 3:26.0. Mike also broke three individual records. In the 200 yard freestyle he timed in at 1:54.3; in the 100 yard freestyle he swam to a :49.4 time; and in the 50 yard freestyle he made a time of :22.3. Eric tied the record in the 100 yard backstroke with a tally of 1:01.8.

With these accomplishments behind them, one might say their morning "stroking" paid off well.

by John Dwyer and Stacey Seidner

Like ducks out of water Mike Ricketts, Brian Cook, Stu Irwin, Eric Mayberry, and Chris Bear lounge in the pool.



Raising up to grab air, a Madison swimmer struggles against time.

ONE RECORD TIED, FIVE SET

Senior record setter Mike Ricketts reaches for the water as he works on the explosion in his start.



	WE	THEY
Jeffersonville	52	119
New Albany	59	113
Floyd Central	71	100
Seymour	78	94
Greensburg	101	69
Greensburg	109	57
Clarksville	93	76
Clarksville	93	76
Bedford North		
Lawrence	30	52
Franklin Central	52	31

ROW 1 (Left to Right) Jon Fisher, Steve Smith, Chris Bear, David Irwin, John Howard. ROW 2 (Left to Right) Stu Irwin, Mike Ricketts, Brian Cook, Eric Mayberry, Rick Grote, Greg Mayberry. ROW 3 (Left to Right) Coach Bert Zimmerman, Richard Henderson, Tom Lunsford, John Stuckwisch, Jeff Madura, Mike Henderson, Matt Webster.



Hustling past a rival, Brian Fitzpatrick moves toward the basket to take a shot in the sectional.

Cubs improve play, but bow in sectional

As the trees began to put on their autumn coats, the boys' basketball team started conditioning and try-outs. New varsity coach Jim Lee, along with his side-kick and assistant coach Jim Gavin, tested the skills of the numerous boys who tried for the team. After drilling them in practice games and observing how they worked together, the coaches cut it down to 22 lucky guys who would make up the

varsity and reserve teams.

During daily practices, the teams executed a series of set exercises, jumped rope, did sit ups and push ups. By the time the first game of the season was upon them, the varsity squad was prepared to match wits with Switzerland County, and they did just that. Defeating the Pacers 68-55, the Cubs moved on to capture two more consecutive wins before bowing to

Jeffersonville.

However, as the season progressed, and the wins and losses accumulated, so did the snow. Coach Lee pointed out how difficult it was to contend with the weather, and one game was never even played due to the white stuff. The veteran coach noted the enthusiasm of the student body was good but hopes for better attendance next season.



VARSITY	WE	THEY
Switzerland Co.	68	55
Southwestern	51	47
Jennings Co.	64	59
Jeffersonville	60	78
Columbus North	63	61
Bedford N.L.	78	61
Scottsburg	63	72
New Albany	67	80
Seymour	75	90
Franklin	70	65
Bloomington No.	62	65
Columbus East	65	82
Shelbyville	74	77
Silver Creek	64	80
Lawrenceburg	61	86
Floyd Central	52	55
South Ripley	69	65
Clarksville	69	81
SECTIONALS:		
Southwestern	67	51
New Washington	60	56
Silver Creek	44	48

JUNIOR VARSITY	WE	THEY
Switzerland Co.	42	38
Southwestern	62	54
Jennings Co.	50	60
Jeffersonville	45	61
Columbus No.	55	65
Bedford N. L.	27	37
Jennings Co.	50	62
Bedford N. L.	45	47
Scottsburg	45	49
New Albany	42	38
Seymour	45	51
Franklin	35	36
Bloomington No.	41	55
Columbus East	31	44
Shelbyville	40	36
Silver Creek	35	41
Lawrenceburg	49	36
Floyd Central	53	46

Craig Bennett leaps above two Southwestern players to score two points as teammate Grant Bear rushes to his aid.

Coach Jim Gavin, manager John Bartlett, Mott Copeland, Kenny Green, Sam Zelooy, Greg Ison, Jim Scroggin, Robbie Jones, Scott Miller, Kevin Orrill, Harold Perry, Rocky Yager, John McIntire, Scott Lee, Jay Copeland, manager Jack Harness.



Senior guard Jack Engleman dodges around an opponent in order to work the ball into the high post.

Led by the shooting of Brian Fitzpatrick, and with the help of Craig Bennett, Jack Engleman, Grant Bear and Richard Winston, the varsity Cubs finished the regular season with a 6-12 record.

After the snow began to melt and the energy crisis was solved, the sectional tourney got underway, with the red machine defeating Southwestern 67-51. Moving on to second round action, the varsity took command of New Washington in a close 60-56 battle. Sadly enough, the varsity's season ended with the nerve-rattling 48-44 loss to the Silver Creek Dragons. The Cubs concluded with an 8-13 record.

No matter how one looks at it, the squad never really lost, but accumulated one individual accomplishment after another. This year's team free throw percentage turned out to be third highest in MCHS history with 69%. In the sectional game with Southwestern, Brian Fitzpatrick hit twelve consecutive free throws to set a new school record in that category. During that same game, the team swished 29 out of 34 free throws for 85.3%, which is another free throw record for a game where 30 or more free throws were taken. Craig Bennett's 57.4% field goal shooting average set another record for players who have attempted 175 or more field goals. Co-captain Mark Bates was listed by the coach to be the best defensive player, and counterpart Brian Fitzpatrick scored a total of 558 points during his two year career with the Cubs, placing him in the select 500 Club.



Brian Fitzpatrick attempts to "whoosh" his free throw as teammate Richard Winston looks on.



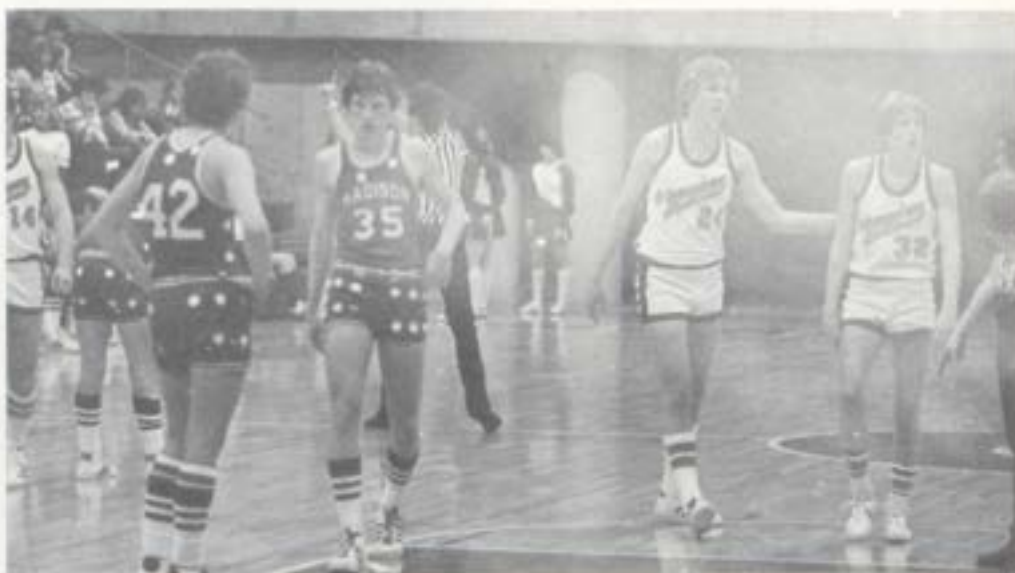
Row 1 (Left to Right) Mark Sutter, Richard Winston, Jack Engleman, Mike Johann, manager Jack Harness. ROW 2 Asst. Coach Jim Gavin, Glenn Rogers, Dan Halcomb, Brian Fitzpatrick, Mark Bates, Keith Finch, Coach Jim Lee.

Sophomores Randy Greves (35) and Scott Miller (42) assemble in the free throw area for a Columbus East charity toss.

Coach Lee emphasized it was "close to being a fantastic season" and noted that they lost many games by slim margins. Two games and a mere 6 points kept the Cubs from the Hoosier Hills Conference title. "They are all great guys," observed Lee about the team, "and I have a lot of respect for them."

Coach Jim Gavin's Little Cubs sported a 6-12 record. Leaders of the scoring were Rocky Yager, Kevin Orrill, and Kenny Green. The top rebounder proved to be sophomore Scott Miller, and the addition of Randy Greves back from an injury helped the JVs capture 3 of their last 4 contests.

by Pam Schmidt



Senior Jack Engleman (22) fights for a rebound as Brian Fitzpatrick (30) and Richard Winston (15) wait the result.

Junior Mort Copeland fires a warm-up jump shot from the baseline before a game at Salm Gym.



Pivoting around an opponent, Grant Bear (44) attempts to fire one through the hoop off the glass.



Wrestlers post victories despite injuries

Finishing with ten victories, the Madison wrestling team completed its most successful season in school history. The Cubs, with several individuals contributing to the team's success, qualified the most people ever for regional competition. Mike Bear and Robin Frazier, winners of two sectionals in a row, advanced to the regionals, along with Curt Jacobs, Kenny Wingham, Bill Thevenow, Eric Jones, and Kevin Crawford, who couldn't participate because of an injury. Mike, who became the first Cub to win a regional championship, advanced to the semi-state.

Practicing day in and day out, conditioning, and struggling to make the weight made up the life of the wrestlers. During a practice session, the team worked on various fundamentals and sweated their way through calisthenics.

Several team members intently observe a demonstration of new wrestling techniques.

Freshman Kenny Wingham struggles to throw his opponent.



	WE	THEY
Milan	70	6
Providence	45	28
Seymour	21	43
Jasper	36	35
Edgewood	24	42
Greensburg	21	43
Floyd Central	38	33
Bedford	42	25
Charlestown	52	24
New Albany	13	53
Columbus East	22	42
Jeffersonville	47	20
Brown County	49	23
Providence	49	21
Jennings County	27	44
Scottsburg	58	12
H.H.C.		5th place
Sectional		3rd place
Regional		7th place

Although the varsity squad suffered numerous injuries, none were serious enough to keep anyone from competition for more than one meet. Injuries took their toll on the junior varsity team, however, as Stu Cutshaw and Brady Gruemmer were lost for the season due to broken bones. Most of these unfortunate mishaps, according to Coach Carl Schaum, were "due to poor practicing conditions."

The most consistent performers on the squad included seniors Mike Bear (19-3) and Robin Frazier (17-5); juniors Bill Thevenow (15-8) and David Taylor (15-7); and freshman Eric Jones (16-8). With all but two varsity members returning next season, Coach Schaum pointed out the Cubs "should be just as strong."

by John Dwyer and Pam Schmidt



ROW 1 (Left to Right) Bill Thevenow, Mike Bear, Pat Auxier, Kenny Wingham, Curt Jacobs, Robin Frazier, Donnie Sarver, Kevin Crawford, Jesse Jenkins, David Taylor, Eric Jones, Steve Schmidt. ROW 2 Coach Larry Moore, Todd Brindel (manager), John Lichtler, Kevin McKay, Teddy Tyree, Chuck Cosby, David Whisman, Jeff Whisman, Keith Lauderbaugh, Bard Lowry, Brent Buchanan, Dwaine Adams, Alfred Adams, Jeff Grimes (manager), Coach Carl Schaum.



Cub wrestlers relax before an important match with the Jennings County Panthers.

Hurdler Gwen Cosby bounds away from the starting block during track practice.



Senior Jackie Stanton lunges up and over the high bar.



Girls set records; Thaden, Zelony advance

With the crack of the starter's gun, the girls' track team was off, setting one new record after another. As a team, the girls finished a fairly good season, but the individual accomplishments were much more to brag about. Several Madison girls qualified for sectionals after the first couple of meets, and four of them scored in that tourney to move on to regional action. There, Madison placed fifth as a team and sent Tracey Thaden and Laura Zelony on to the state track meet.

Although the season started out slowly with a loss to Jeffersonville, Tracey Thaden won first place in the 100-yard dash with a time of 11.7, and Laura Zelony tossed the shot put 33'8" for second place. Both Tracey and Laura managed to qualify for sectionals with their top-notch performances.

In that meet, junior Gwen Cosby earned first place in the 80-yard hurdles, and the 440-yard relay team of Donna Perry, Janet Horton, Tracie Bear and Tracey Thaden picked up another blue ribbon.

Next came the Jeffersonville Invitational, where Tracey Thaden took a first in the 220-yard dash, breaking the school record with 26.0.

Striding toward the finish line, Tracey Thaden leaves a competitor behind.



ROW 1 (Left to Right) Dale Waggoner, Debbie Ward, Karla Galbraith, Tracie Bear, Jackie Stanton, Heidi Ison, Mary Jo Courtney, Donna Perry
 ROW 2 (Left to Right) Patty Brawner, Janet Horton, Shelly Anderson, Millie Eversole, Laura Zelony, Kathy Dugle, Dianna Mundt, Tracey Thaden, Julie Logsdon, Coach Mary Louise Eisenhardt.



	WE	THEY
Jeffersonville	311/2	721/2
Jeffersonville Invitational		7th place
Seymour	69	36
Jennings County	80	25
South Ripley	62	43
Shelbyville Invitational		3rd place
Floyd Central	63	42
Columbus East	36	69
H.C. Tourney		4th place
Sectional		2nd place
Regional		5th place

Madison's 440-yard relay team of Donna Perry, Janet Horton, Tracie Bear, and Tracey Thaden qualified for the sectional, while the 880 team consisting of Donna, Janet, Kathy Dugle and Shelly Anderson set a new school record, sprinting the course in 1:56.5.

During the Seymour meet, the 80 yard hurdle record was broken by junior Gwen Cosby. Gwen broke her own school record, but so did teammate Cathy Chilton. It was Cathy's name that went into the record books, with her time of 11.8 which won her a blue ribbon in the event. Madison swept that meet with six blue ribbons earned by Tracey Thaden (who won two), Tracie Bear, 440-yard relay team and the 880-yard relay team.

The 440 team (Perry, Horton, Dugle, Anderson) replaced their own record with a second place time of 1:54.5 at the Shelbyville Invitational Meet. However, the Cubs were nosed out of second place by Seymour and had to settle for third place honors.

Junior Tracey Thaden set two records at the Jennings County meet, and Laura Zelony established the third record. Tracey broke her own record with a time of 11.2, and ran in the 440-yard dash for the first time to break the old record with a time of 1:00. Laura Zelony had a record-breaking performance in the shot put, with a hurl of 35'11".

In the Hoosier Hills Conference, Debbie Ward joined the ranks of the record breakers by posting a 6:12.5 time in the mile run. Tracey Thaden claimed top prizes in the meet, aiding the Cubs in their fine fourth place finish.

Tying for second place as a team, the Cubs sent four girls to the regional meet for the first time ever after their award winning performances in the sectional.



Junior long jumper Tracie Bear sprints toward the sand to make her leap.

Sophomore Dianna Mundt scores in the long jump as Susan Goodlett looks on.



Junior Tracey Thaden grins proudly after taking first place honors in the 220-yard dash at the Jeff Invitational.



Tracey set two sectional records and was entered in the regional 100 and 220-yard dashes. Junior Tracie Bear leaped 16'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in the long jump for fourth place, and Laura Zelony heaved the shot put 32'9". Gwen Cosby finished fourth in the hurdles to make the fourth Madison team member to qualify for the regional.

Traveling on to the regional, Tracey Thaden won the 100 and 200-yard dash, and senior Laura Zelony tossed the shot 36'11". Tracey proved to be the only double winner of the entire meet, nosing out old rival Laletta Fitzpatrick of Jeffersonville. As a team, the girls placed fifth.

Tracey and Laura moved on to tough state competition, where Tracey placed seventh in the 100-yard dash and took home eighth place in the 220. Laura, on the other hand, went against strong opponents to take seventeenth place.

Numerous individual records and relay records highlighted one of the finest girls' track seasons ever. The team will be losing shot putter Laura Zelony who is a senior, but other record holders like Tracey Thaden, Tracie Bear, Gwen Cosby, and Cathy Chilton will be returning next year. Coach Mary Louise Eisenhardt seemed quite pleased with this season and hopes to go further next year. by Pam Schmidt



Senior Laura Zelony practices hurling the shot put before regional competition.

Sophomore Shelly Anderson successfully completes one leg of the 880-yard relay.



Jogging around the track, senior Debbie Ward strives to win the one mile run.



Junior Millie Eversole limbers up for the softball throw on a drizzly afternoon.

Cubs carry 21 wins, ranked 14th in state

As warmer weather lumbered into Madison, so did the baseball season. Even if the weather didn't hold out, the guys could be found practicing in the gym or bundled up outdoors for batting and fielding practice. Whatever the case was, the Cubs were totally prepared when the season rolled around.

Although the varsity bowed 6-4 in their first game with Fort Wayne Snider, they completed the season with a super 21-10 record, the winningest season in Madison's baseball history.

Junior first baseman Barry Litter warms up on deck while awaiting his turn at the plate.



By mid-season, a state poll ranked the varsity squad eighteenth in Indiana, making it the first Madison team ever rated. At one time, the Cubs were ranked as high as tenth but they tumbled to eleventh.

However, Coach Gary O'Neal's Cubs captured championship honors in the Madison Courier Invitational tournament. Defeating Charlestown 6-2 in the first round game, the varsity handled Carroll County a 7-2 setback in the final game. The Cubs jumped to a quick lead over Carroll County thanks to the hot bats of Barry Flint, Mike Johann, Dwayne Burke, and Denny Kring. Pitchers Jeff Litter and Mike Scott teamed up in the second game to hold Carroll to only two runs.

Representatives of the Courier, along with Carrollton's and Madison's radio stations, voted senior pitcher-infielder Denny Kring the Most Valuable Player of the tournament. Denny hurled a one-hitter against Charlestown, and went 2-for-3 batting against Carroll County.

As the season wore on, the Cubs accumulated win after win. The team was led by the consistent pitching of Denny Kring, Jeff Litter, and Mike Scott, and backed by the solid batting of Mark Bishop, Kenny Green, Barry Flint, and Gary Huffman. The red machine continued to hack away at their opponents and completed their finest regular season by being ranked fourteenth in the state.

ROW 1 (Left to Right) Kenny Green, Randy Holt, Mike Johann, Paul Ogden, Tom Anderson, Denny Kring, Dwayne Burke. ROW 2 Mark Bishop, Doug Duke,

Jeff Litter, Barry Flint, Gary Huffman. ROW 3 Asst. Coach Mike Frazier, Coach Gary O'Neal, Don Hill, Mike Scott, Barry Litter, Bob Haviland.



ROW 1 (Left to Right) Scott Davidson, David Duke, David Sherman, Tony Lee, Steve Bright. ROW 2 John Stuckwisch, Scott Lee, Randy Derringer, Keith Hill, David Howley, John Ferrell.

Robby Flint, Tim Konkle, Coach Jim Lee. ROW 3 Greg Ward, Alan Fitzpatrick, Robbie Jones, Troy Hoffman, Jay Copeland, Kyle Shadday, Jim Horton, Randy Johann, Jim Scroggin.

JUNIOR VARSITY	WE	THEY
Southwestern	14	3
Seymour	3	6
Providence	5	0
Southwestern	9	3
Floyd Central	3	2
Seymour	4	10
Charlestown	9	3
South Ripley (DH)	9	4
	1	15
Scottsburg	5	1
Bedford North Lawrence	12	11
H.H.C. Tournament:		
Jennings County	2	1
Floyd Central	1	2

Junior varsity third baseman Scott Lee readily awaits a throw from the outfield.



Removing the weight from his bat, pitcher Denny Kring prepares for his turn at bat.

Senior Dwayne Burke lays down a bunt during a mid-season game against Silver Creek

From there, the team dove head-first into the Seymour sectional. The Cubs whacked away at neighboring Shawe, handing them a 14-0 defeat. Obtaining two insurance runs in the sixth and seventh innings, the Cubs finished the day with eleven hits.

In the second game of the sectional, Madison found the Seymour Owls to be quite inhospitable. The Cubs, with their rating and their two year string of sectional wins, were favored to make it three titles in a row; however, the Owls knocked out that hope with a nerve-shattering 7-5 victory over Madison.

Quickly, the varsity Cubs jumped on Seymour's Mark Hercamp for two runs, but the Owls retaliated with two runs when starter Denny Kring experienced control problems. Once again in the second, Seymour attacked Kring for another two runs, boosting the score to 4-2. From that point on, Madison never quite recovered, despite a rally in the fifth inning that produced three runs.

With that defeat, the season ended abruptly. Although some may have felt the agony of defeat, nothing could deny the fine record and the rating the varsity Cubs held this season.



VARSITY	WE	THEY
Fort Wayne Snider	4	6
Southwestern	8	3
Salem (DH)	16	0
	13	3
Switzerland County	18	7
New Albany	6	3
Columbus East	6	2
South Ripley (DH)	12	0
	2	12
Seymour	7	6
Charlestown (DH)	16	0
	17	12
Jeffersonville	7	3
Providence	6	8
Southwestern	4	2
Floyd Central	7	1
	8	10
Henryville	3	5
Seymour	0	4
Madison Courier Tournament:		
Charlestown	6	2
Carroll County	7	2
H.H.C. Tournament:		
New Albany	7	8
Jeffersonville (DH)	0	1
	6	3
Greensburg	1	2
Scottsburg	18	4
Shawe	7	0
Silver Creek (DH)	8	5
	6	5
Sectional:		
Shawe	14	0
Seymour	5	7



Left hander Jeff Litter knocks the ball into right field for a single.

Freshman David Duke waits for a throw from a fellow teammate.



Coach Jim Lee motions runner Randy Johann around third base and on to the plate.



Senior first baseman Doug Duke fires a throw to home plate.



Varsity players and bat girls warm themselves with blankets and hot chocolate during an early season game.

During the baseball banquet-picnic, senior Denny Kring walked away with the Most Valuable Player award, outstanding pitcher, and scholastic award. Mike Scott took the Mr. Clutch award, while Gary Huffman received a trophy for mental attitude and shared the defensive player of the year award with fellow outfielder Dwayne Burke. Both Gary and Dwayne committed only two errors apiece on the season. Base thief of the year went to junior Jeff Liter, and Paul Ogden took home the Mental Attitude Award. Offensive player of the year was taken by senior Barry Flint.

Coach O'Neal mentioned the varsity squad's accomplishments of most wins for one season (21), and the highest winning percentage (70%). They sported the top team batting average (.310), and knocked 13 home runs, 6 of which belonged to sophomore Mark Bishop. Senior pitcher Denny Kring now holds the best winning percentage by a starting pitcher. The varsity Cubs stole more bases as a team (130), 25 of those belonging to Jeff Liter.



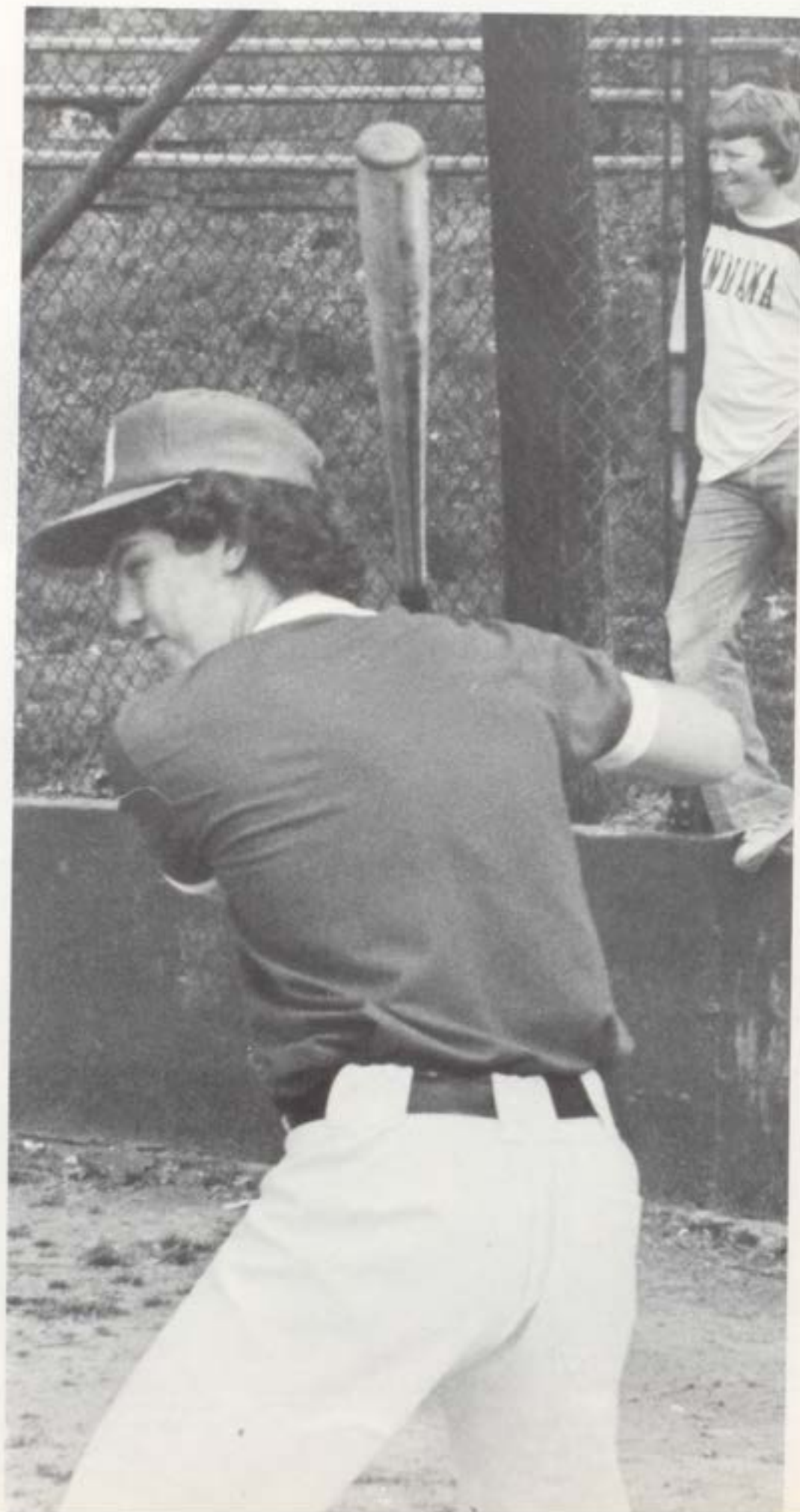
Don Hill rockets a strong throw from third to first base.

Junior Greg Ward takes a few practice swings before going to the plate.

In junior varsity action, the highlight of the season came when Coach Jim Lee's little Cubs took the runner-up position in the Hoosier Hills Conference Tournament. Despite numerous rained-out games, the JV completed the season with

a fine 9-4 record. Junior Greg Ward and sophomores Scott Lee and Robbie Jones were moved up to the varsity squad to add reinforcements during the sectional tourney.

by Pam Schmidt



Varsity coach Gary O'Neal closely observes the game before signaling the runner to make a move to home plate.



Keith Hill takes a strong cut at the ball in hopes of gaining a hit.

John McIntire heaves the shot put high into the air in hopes of gaining the top throw of the day.

Senior Bill Ison draws away from his nearest competitor in a tedious race.



ROW 1 (Left to Right) Steve Dugle, Bill Ison, Joe Liles, Rick Wilhoite, Steve Smith, Brent O'Neal, Joe Hammond, Jon Fisher ROW 2 (Left to Right) Jack Ison, Bucky Vaughn, Stu McClung, Harold Perry, Tom Lunsford, Greg Greves, David

Jenkins, Mickey Gregory, Tom Oberholtzer ROW 3 (Left to Right) Kevin Baird, Jeff Corbin, John Pritchard, Jack Engleman, John Storm, Ben Dattilo, Tim Sauley, Trey Cooper ROW 4 (Left to Right) Jack Lacy, Greg Konkle, Ken

Fuqua, Lory Harrod, Joe Lutes, Tim Engleman, Bobby Courtney, Tim Copeland, Biff Collins, Scott Miller, John McIntire, John Lueders, Curtis Read, Dennis White, Eric Norris, Bob Backus, Craig Peters, Craig Bennett.

Cindermen improve, Norris named MVP

Running early in the morning and once again in the afternoon, Madison's cindermen were ready when the season began. Coach Lou Knoble noted he was pleased with the "improvement" in the

team this year. Although the team finished at the bottom of the deck in the Hoosier Hills Conference meet, the team sent two runners on to the regional meet.

Knoble's Cubs scored 31½ points in

the H.H.C., and had several outstanding individual efforts put forth. Seniors Eric Norris and Steve Smith each earned 7½ points to lead the team's scoring attack. Eric posted a time of 11.47 to win fourth place in the 100-meter dash and also finished fourth in the 220-meter dash in 23.76. Sophomore Dennis White notched 2½ points with his sixth place in the 400-meter dash, while Jack Engleman and Jack Lacy added 2 apiece. Engleman finished fifth in the long jump, and teammate Rick Wilhoite took sixth place in the same event. Lacy pulled away with fifth place in the 1500-meters, and senior Craig Bennett took home sixth place honors in the high jump.

In the relay races, the 1600-meter team took fourth place with a time of 3:36.8, their best time of the season. Posting a time of 1:35.5, the 880-meter runners took home third place.

One of the best meets of the season resulted when a "patched-up" Jeffersonville team came to MCHS.

Senior Jack Engleman takes a strong leap in order to score in the long jump.



Without several of their aces, Jeff couldn't hold off the Cubs' attack and ended up losing 76-51. The afternoon's weather turned out to be chilly and windy, but that didn't halt the hot Cubs, who captured nine blue ribbons. Two of those ribbons belonged to junior Harold Perry who won the high hurdles in 16.2 and the low hurdles in 43.7. Harold also managed to lead the scoring with 10 points for the team. Capturing additional points for MCHS, Craig Bennett won the high jump with a leap of 5'8" and finished second in the discus, with a toss of 119'1".

Steve Smith was awarded a blue

ribbon for his performance in the mile run, and Eric Norris place first in the 440. Jack Engleman took first in the 880-yard dash in 2:13.7, while freshman Jack Lacy won the 2-mile run.

In sectional action, senior Jack Engleman qualified for the regional in the long jump, as did Steve Smith who won honors in the 880-yard run. However, neither were able to post any points for Madison in the regional meet.

During the spring sports banquet, Eric Norris was named the Most Valuable Player on the 1978 track team. Steve Smith was awarded the Best Practice

Runner and named to the list of Most Improved Runners. Others on that same list were: Joe Liles, Greg Greves, Jack Engleman, Brent O'Neal, and Harold Perry. Outstanding team members for the season were: Jack Lacy (freshman), Dennis White (sophomore), Harold Perry (junior), and Eric Norris (senior).

Coach Knoble seemed quite enthusiastic about the success of the boys' season. He pointed out how much the boys had improved since last year and hopes they will keep on improving.

by Pam Schmidt



Bill Ison (back) swiftly passes the baton to John Pritchard (foreground) during a relay.



Junior Bucky Vaughn displays the strain one endures in the mile run.



Sophomore John Storm whips his body up and over the high jump bar.

Steve Smith and Jon Fisher complete the mile in the number one and two slots.



Skimming over the hurdles, Scott Miller hustles on to the finish line.



Harold Perry pulls away from his nearest opponent at the finish of the high hurdles.

Cubs save Top score

On a sunny spring afternoon, one might spy the Madison golf team whacking away at numerous balls on the Sunrise Golf Course. All of this composed the daily practice sessions of the Cubs, which seemed to pay off in the long run, for the team completed a fine season.

Coach Barry Cooper summed up the golf season by pointing out that the guys must have saved their best performances for last. He supported this statement by noting that the team's score had not broken 330 until the sectional tournament when the Cubs fired a 325.

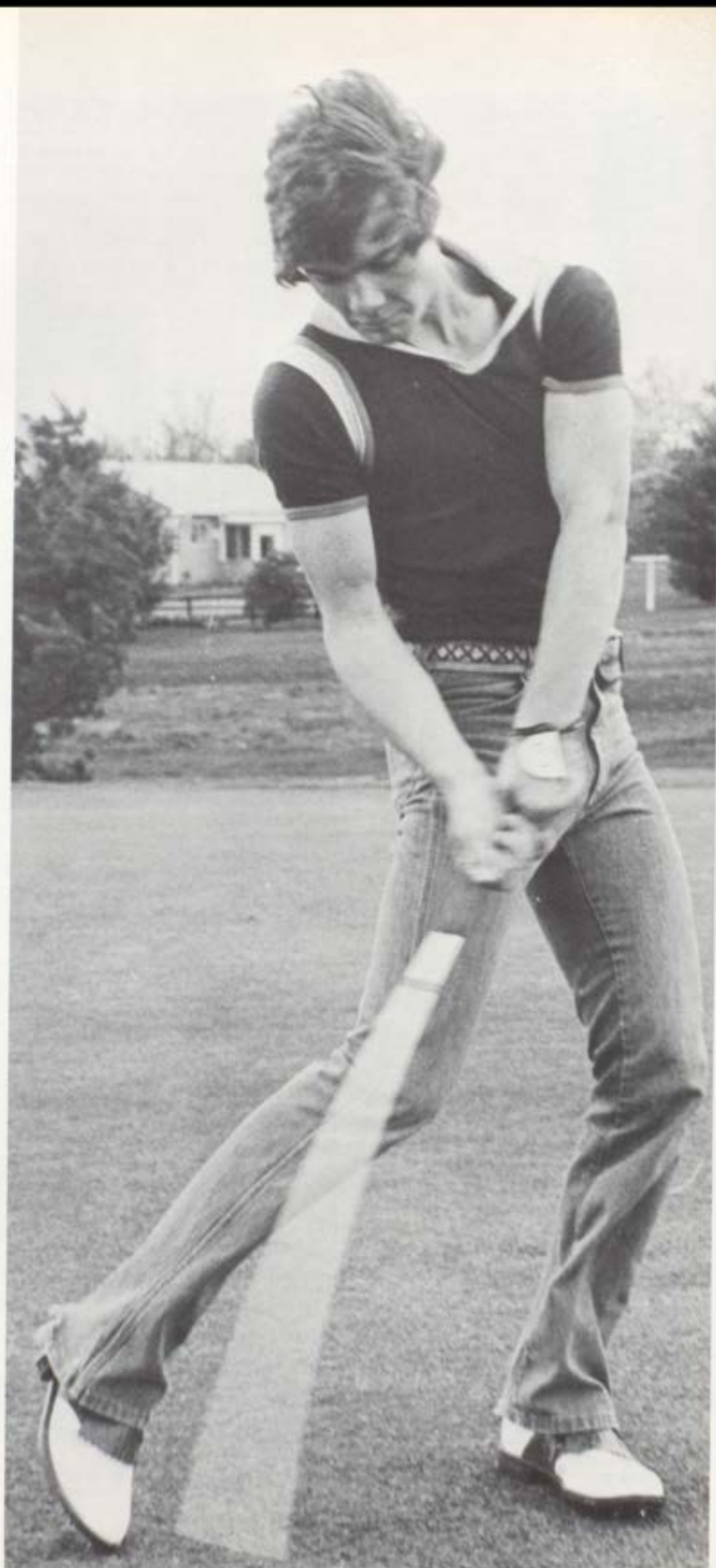
In that match held at Valley View Country Club in New Albany, Madison was nosed out of fourth place by Corydon by just two strokes, missing a third-place finish and a regional seat by only five strokes. The coach remarked he was quite pleased with Mark Sutter's team-leading 78 score in the sectional tourney.

Senior Brendan Scott was the team's medalist six out of eight matches, while Andy Ward and Mark Sutter were also medalists once apiece. Brendan was listed on the All Conference team for the third consecutive year and led the team with a 40.4 average.

The Cubs placed fifth out of seven teams in their conference tourney and ended the season with a team average of 171.29 for nine holes. Coach Cooper commented, "The guys played as well as I had expected them to." Even though the number one, two and three golfers, who are seniors, will be leaving, he hopes the other players' experiences will lead them to another successful season.

by Pam Schmidt

Sophomore Scott Frazier firmly strokes the golf ball toward the green.





Mark Sutter crouches over a putt during a practice session at Sunrise Golf Course.

With a strong swing, Andy Ward hurls the ball down the fairway.



ROW 1 (Left to Right) Jeff Schildgen, Matt Webster, Ron Dunbar, Scott Frazier. ROW 2 Mr. Barry Cooper, Andy Ward, Mark Sutter, Brendan Scott.

Junior Jeff Schildgen takes a strong cut while teeing off on the first hole at Sunrise.



Madison netters conquer their opponents

With the coming of fall or spring, one may find Coach Ed Schienbein drilling his tennis teams. Schienbein takes charge of both the boys' and girls' teams, and each squad sported impressive records this season.

Even though the boys' losses outnumbered their wins, Coach Schienbein noted, "We have some fine young players coming back next year. Since they've gained some good experience we should have a much better season next year."

The veteran tennis coach noted that some of his most outstanding players were Steve Bird, Kevin Combs, Marc Dionne and Matt Webster; however, other team members also contributed immensely.

After the snows had subsided and

spring finally rolled around, the girls' tennis team began preparing for their first match with Milan. That particular match turned out to be quite successful as the Cubs took command 6-1. The girls bowed to Seymour, Bloomington, New Albany, and Lawrenceburg before coming back to complete the season with a fine 9-6 record.

Seniors Denise Kelley and Carolyn Furnish, along with junior Kim Kolb provided the right punch for Madison, scoring for the team in nearly every match. Rookies Carla Eades, Beth Elston, and Anita Scroggins also helped boost the team on several occasions.

"They did a super job," pointed out Schienbein when describing the girls' sectional triumphs. Both of Madison's singles players, Kim Kolb and Denise

Kelley, lost in their second round matches. One doubles team of Carolyn Furnish and Becky Rorie was eliminated by a New Albany duo. However, Madison's second doubles team composed of Carla Eades and Valerie Harness downed numerous opponents before losing; they were awarded third place in sectional competition. The Cubs as a team placed fourth in the tourney.

At the spring sports banquet, senior Carolyn Furnish was voted by her fellow teammates as the Most Valuable Player on the tennis team.

Coach Schienbein noted that both the boys' and the girls' seasons were fairly successful, and he hopes to keep the Cubs moving in the right direction next year. by Pam Schmidt

Setting up for a play, sophomore netter Beth Elston attempts to outwit her opponent.

Junior Kim Kolb firmly positions herself before returning a forehand to her foe.



GIRLS TENNIS	WE	THEY
Milan	6	1
Seymour	0	7
Bloomington North	0	7
New Albany	3	4
Lawrenceburg	3	4
Scottsburg	7	0
Jeffersonville	4	3
Seymour	2	5
Charlestown	4	3
Jennings County	3	4
Floyd Central	5	2
Charlestown	5	2
New Albany	4	3
East Central	5	2
Milan	6	1
Sectional:	4th place	

Carla Eades punches a hard serve across the net in hopes of scoring an easy point on a weak return.



From beyond the fence fans watch Kevin Combs fence with his foe.



BOYS TENNIS	WE	THEY
Salem	7	0
Jeffersonville	0	7
Scottsburg	2	5
Lawrenceburg	2	5
Jennings County	1	4
Providence	2	3
Milan	5	2
Bedford	3	2
Floyd Central	1	4
Sectional:		
Seymour	1	4
Conference	6th place	

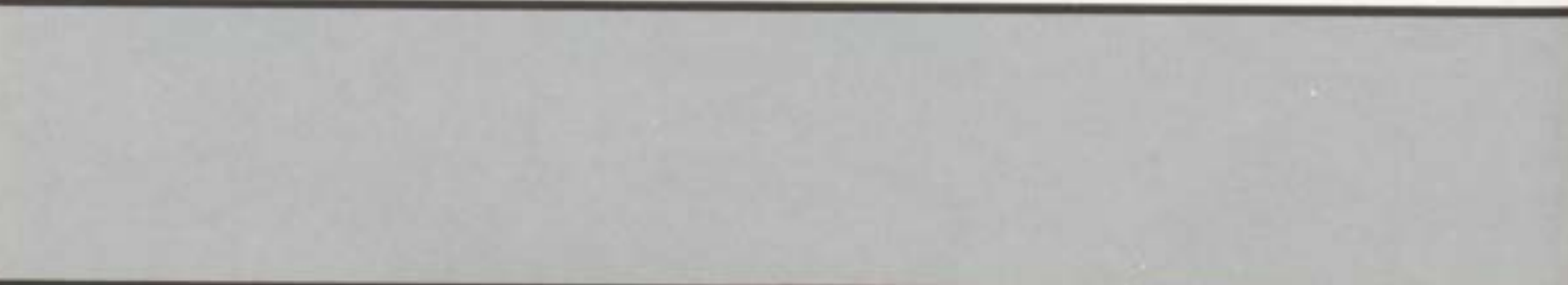


ROW 1 (Left to Right) Anita Scroggins, Valerie Harness, Jo Carvin, Lisa Roberts, Tammy Sexton, Michelle Horine. ROW 2 Beth Elston, Kim Kolb, Denise Kelley, Carla Eades, Carolyn Furnish, Becky Rorie.



ROW 1 (Left to Right) Donn Dunker, Matt Webster, Greg Galecki, Brian Kidwell, Steve Schmidt, Steve Furnish. ROW 2 Coach Ed Schienbein, Marc Dioene, David Wilson, Steve Bird, Tim Finet, Kevin Combs.

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Pencils, pens, desks, chairs, books, and classes — these are all the various components that make up the foundations of our school.

We took time out from our classes to attend club meetings.

Membership was up from last year in many of the organizations due to the large number of sophomores.

Many of the students decided to stay with a regular curriculum by taking such classes as English, history, and math, while others chose interesting electives.



Foundations

Clubs promote activeness;

Of the many clubs offered this year many proved to have an active schedule of events and attracted all sorts of students.

Madison High School is really one big class when the boys and girls pep clubs are united. The feel of victory brought great emotion to all. Bake sales and carnation sales raised enough money to support both clubs throughout the year. There was a change of pace when the boys pep club bought cowboy hats which acquired a different look and added a whole new attitude toward club spirit. Overall, for the pep clubs, it was a good year, thanks to sponsors Mrs. LaVonne Zimmerman and Mr. Mike Frazier.

The most exciting event for the Girls Athletic Association was when several members, along with GAA sponsor Miss Mary Louise Eisenhardt, traveled to Indianapolis to attend the Cuban and United States Olympic Men's Volleyball Game. It brought about mass feelings for competition and was enjoyed by all who attended.



LETTERMAN Row 1 (Left to Right) R. Frazier, T. Lansford, S. Smith, M. Scraggins, J. Ogden, E. Mayberry, D. Hill, Row 2 S. Lutz, G. Linnety, S. Bird, M. Ricketts, J. Fisher, M. Bright, B. Scott, Row 3 G.

Hallinan, M. Bruner, M. Gregory, B. Threnow, J. Whisman, M. Henderson, Row 4 S. Irwin, M. Bishop, S. Miller, R. Goveas, S. Zeleny, H. Perry, D. Halcomb.

Cowboy hats spark a new spirit in pep club

Selling athletic programs at home basketball games in order to purchase new athletic equipment and to repair the weight machine was the main goal for the Letterman this year.

Expectations and achievements were tremendous for Sunshine girls who worked hard with the help from their sponsor, Mrs. Sherri Cook. For Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas, various gifts of food baskets, clothing, toys and favors were presented to two nursing homes in Madison. Sunshine members made the world better for that special someone who was less fortunate than others.

Selling ballpoint pens and baked good provided the necessary income for the German Club. Taking a field trip to Louisville, the club saw a performance of German music and dancing which aroused great excitement for members and sponsor Mr. Doug Siefert.



Boy's Pep Club members cheer exuberantly during one of the varsity basketball games.

Activities prove successful



G.A.A. Row 1 (Left to Right) A. Tucker, L. Zelony, S. Howard, R. McDowell, M. Whisman, S. Brooks, D. Ward, J. Scaffidi. Row 2 L. Taylor, C. Thorne, B. Prater, T. Thaden, D. Hambrick, A. Whiteford, M. Haselater, K. Miller, P. Schmitt, T. Sexton, B. Young, A. Scroggins, L. Shipley, J. Logsdon, T. Keller, M. Courtney. Row 3 C. Carson, L. Roberts, S. Goodlett, N. Stephan, K. Joyce, L. Bird, J. Plessinger, G. Stephan, D. Hall, B. Hall, K. Love, S. Anderson, H. Ison, C. Eades, S. Steinhardt, V. Harness, M. Eisenhardt.



Members of the Girls' Pep Club wave the Cubs on to another victory during action of a basketball game.

YOUTH STUDY (Left to Right) D. Adams, D. Robbins, Mr. R. Baker, J. Jones, D. Truesdell, P. Truesdell, M. Nay, C. Youngblood, S. Rodgers, M. Lee.



LOCAL HISTORY (Left to Right) S. Cutshall, T. Webster, D. Boley, C. Thayer, D. Gourley, M. Slinger, Mrs. F. Eisan, N. Mundy, S. Davidson.

Clubs Cont'd



HI-Y-ROW 1 (Left to Right) Mr. J. Dougan, V. Reindollar, J. Simmons, G. Ison, D. Cole, B. Dews, T. Maddox, J. Ogden. ROW 2 J. Bliton, J. Whisman, R. Wise, M. Brindel, B. Elles. ROW 3 T.

Engleman, T. Furnish, J. Engleman, J. Hammond, S. Bird, M. Bates, J. Anderson, E. Mayberry. ROW 4 D. Boley, J. Gulley, T. Lunsford, M. Klopp, T. Hoffman, S. Davidson, R. Geyman.

Local History gave members a chance to get involved in the community and to learn about Madison's past. Several guest speakers spoke throughout the year which kept the ball rolling, plus social activities added several highlights. Mrs. Frances Eisan, sponsor, seemed to have that special touch which added spice to all meetings.

A revolutionary change of pace took place as the Drama Club put on the first All School Play this year, instead of the usual performance from a cast of all seniors. Headed by Mrs. Billie Means the club also performed a special skit for the Thanksgiving program sponsored by the HI-Y. As for the Christmas season, the dramatists hosted a program at the Steer Restaurant for the March of Dimes which added that special touch to the holidays.

All students look for that special club, but if discussing scriptures and biblical topics hit the right spot then



LATIN-ROW 1 (Left to Right) M. Johnson, S. Howard, T. Fisher, C. Hackney, P. Truesdell, L. Kendall. ROW 2 C. Klein, S. Geyman, B. Herin, T. Gray.

L. Lawrence, C. Linkmeyer, Mr. B. Moore. ROW 3 J. Clark, G. Galecki, J. Jones, D. Cole, J. Chandler, P. Sipe, D. Kaiser, T. Oberholtzer.

Drama Club performs first All-School Play

Youth Study Group was the club to be in. No qualifications were needed but a good mind and strong will. At Christmas the club went caroling in nearby nursing homes which made the world of the elderly a brighter place to live.

To add a special highlight for the HI-Y club, a "fast" day was sponsored, in which students were asked to give up their lunch money to buy food for the needy. Throughout the year several events were sponsored with help from Mr. Jerry Dougan and Mr. Bill Lindquist, ranging from car washes to pizza parties and even producing a Thanksgiving program for the entire student body.

The Latin Club, under the guidance of Mr. Burton Moore, gave the students a better understanding of the classical heritage of the language and its purpose in history. Several projects were presented including bake sales and Latin Week in which each member was given special duties to perform.



DRAMA (Left to Right) V. Woods, L. Zelony, S. Howard, D. McDonough, and Mrs. B. Means lead the Drama Club.

Clubs cont'd

Special activities of the French Club included events such as traveling to Louisville to see a French play. As the year closed a French dinner was held at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Ione Willis, followed by a softball game closing the year with a feeling of victory.

The Quill & Scroll Club held its annual banquet on May 18th at Clifty Inn. The purpose of the banquet was to recognize student achievements and to announce staff assignments for the yearbook and newspaper staffs. The guest speaker for the event was Ms. Mary Benedict, who had an audience of about one hundred journalists. The club, along with its adviser, Mrs. Rosalind Harrell, sponsored a trip to the Courier-Journal and WHAS television station to see the production of The Omelette Show in Louisville.

Mrs. Donna Wheeler and Mrs. Marjorie Davis, sponsors of BLAST, kept members active especially when a guest speaker from Indiana Central Business



FHA (Left to Right) Mrs. A. Hall, D. Anderson, L. Coach, P. Graham, J. Roberts, K. Gray, M. Lape, D. Spizer, K. Young

Journalism students hit television cameras

College attended one of their regular meetings. At the close of the year a picnic for all members proved to be a "blast."

The Student Council added a new convenience for the student body by purchasing two drink machines. The club also bought and painted trash barrels for the school grounds. During the spring season the council and advisor Mr. Roger Gallatin sponsored a "Spring Fling" in which students were asked to decorate their lockers and teachers their room in bright spring colors.

Raising money to add to the contribution to the March of Dimes fund, the Future Homemakers of America sold candles and had bake sales. Installing several new members proved to be a very special day for all, including sponsor Mrs. Anna Hall. In addition to several other events the year was rounded up when the club had a picnic at Jaycee Park in downtown Madison.

by Jim Lucas and Julie Lobb



QUILL AND SCROLL Row 1 (Left to Right) Mrs. R. Harrell, L. Lawrence, P. Schmidt, A. Colosi, P.

Schmidt, B. Young, J. Dwyer, Row 2 K. Alexander, C. Farnish, L. Zrlony, S. Seidner, C. Grimes



STUDENT COUNCIL Row 1 (Left to Right) B. Anderson, M. Griffith, L. Zelony, T. Brooks, J. Anderson, J. Fisher. Row 2 J. Chandler, L. Kendall, S. Graham, T. Bear, L. Shipley, T. Jackson, M. Johnson, B. Ritter, J. Dwyer, J. Colucci. Row 3 B. Grossner, M. Webster, S. Zelony, C. Eades, D. Hall, S. Hill, L. Benham, J. Vaughn, N. Craig, L. Roberts, S. Irwin.



SCIENCE CLUB Row 1 (Left to Right) G. Andrews, M. Slinger, T. Lunsford, A. Tucker, T. Finet. Row 2 Mr. V. Inel, R. Wice, J. Ritchie, S. McClung, R. Larimore, T. Morgan, E. Mayberry, J. Weisberg.



BLAST Row 1 (Left to Right) D. Needler, P. Wade, J. Sevier, R. Vance, S. Rogers, M. Griffith. Row 2 K. Smith, G. Kennett, K. James, J. Ballock, B. Harris, C. Youngblood, L. Huling, K. Knoebel, D. Furnish.



Courses combine work, play

In addition to striving for quality education, each of the nine academic departments attempted to enrich instruction with field trips, contests, guest speakers, and tours.

The Language Arts department, according to program leader Mrs. Sarah Smith, had groups "always going somewhere," whether it was to visit Derby Dinner Playhouse, Louisville Courier-Journal, a French play or to compete in a debate meet or speech contest.

The debate team, which sometimes began their travels as early as 3 a.m. captured only one victory. But according to Mrs. Billie Means, sponsor, that victory was an especially sweet one because one rarely finds a debate squad south of Indianapolis, let alone a winning team.

The negative squad composed of sophomore Gregg Varble and senior Judy Weber easily triumphed in their last meet

of the season held at Lafayette High School, stated the sponsor.

Each biweekly issue of the *Madisonian* represented a total of approximately 458 hours of work. Each individual staffer put in many hours of work, doing interviews, writing, typing and editing stories, composing headlines, doing page paste-ups, creating layout designs, and stripping up ads.

Editor in chief Anne Colussi, managing editors Judy Weber and Ellen Pendleton and sports editor Carolyn Furnish began planning their publication during July of last year at Ball State Journalism Workshop.

Staffers attended the Southeastern Indiana Student Press Association Conference at Hanover College, On Assignment Day at Indiana University, and the Indiana High School Press Association Conference at Franklin College, where adviser Roz Harrell was

awarded the Ella Sengenberger Adviser of the Year citation.

Both the *Madisonian* and *Mahisco* staffs rounded up the publication year with their annual banquet. Major *Madisonian* awards went to Anne Colussi, who received the Medalist citation and Stacey Seidner, who was awarded the Headliner award, which is determined by staff vote.

Major *Mahisco* awards were presented to editor in chief Laura Zelony, who received the Medalist citation and Bill Thevenow, who received the Headliner award.

Other activities of the Language Arts department included sponsoring numerous contests, including the first American Education essay contest which yielded senior Bill Warren, junior Paula Schmidt and sophomore Julia Vaughn as winners.



Top sophomore debater Gregg Varble refutes the affirmative plan in preparing for an upcoming tournament.



Lynne Lawrence struggles for the magical word for a story she is working on for the *Madisonian*.



Student Mayor Anne Colussi reigns during Student Government Day with the help of the real mayor, Mr. Rucker.

One of two Madisonian managing editors, Ellen Pendleton deliberates about story ideas for the next issue.



Although the energy crisis stifled some of their activities, the Math/Science Department managed to keep busy according to Mr. Virgil Imel, program leader. He noted the Science Club visited a planetarium, which is a building in which the night sky and the activities of the stars can be simulated.

Chemistry instructor Mr. Robert Kuppler aided Mr. Dave Waltz in his annual biology field trip to Camp Livingston, and Mr. Jerry Ison also took a group of students to the camp.

Several students took the challenge in the National Math Contest and Mr. Jerry Dougan addressed the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Los Angeles, California.

Mr. Imel admitted the enormous sophomore class did have a pronounced effect on his department. The geometry and biology enrollments, he exclaimed, were unusually high. As a result of this, he

stated, he had to make a choice between offering a few more subjects, thus making some classes very large, and keeping the classes relatively small, allowing for greater educational opportunities, but diminishing the number of courses available. He said he elected to keep the classes small so as to keep the quality of education greater. He stated, however, this removed the possibility of an advanced physics course or a general science course.

Mr. Imel contended the bright spot of his year was the realization that a consistently large number of students were enrolling in math or science courses even though all are elective.

The two major highlights of the year in the social studies department were Indiana History Day and Student Government Day, according to Mrs. Frances Eisan, program leader. She said she received positive feedback on Student

Government Day, and the townspeople like and want to see it continued.

Student Mayor Anne Colussi led the officials through a city council meeting, using her tie-breaking power when three student city councilmen voted not to end the meeting and one abstained from voting.



Avoiding her index cards, Sherri Naylor stresses a point to Mrs. Means' speech class.



In preparation for a difficult experiment, senior Mike Garrett turns on the water hose to create a vacuum.

Courses combine

Art students for the first time this year made considerable use of artist in residence, Mr. Steve Taylor, according to Mr. Lou Knoble, program leader of the art department. Mr. Taylor offered constructive criticism and professional advice for students in various classrooms.

Arts and crafts students became toy experts during the year while fashioning wooden toys. Students chose various toys to craft: airplanes, cars, trucks, a crane and a flintmobile.

Mr. Knoble noted a large number of students were successful in the women's club art contest and some participated in the Scholastic Art Contest, but met with little success.

Debbie Furnish and Terri Morgan honored the business department when they competed in the Spencerian business contest. Debbie received a first place honor and Terri won a third place award at the event, which featured students from the entire Kentuckiana area.

The department boasted of a new memory typewriter this year according to Mr. Paul "Duke" Meyer, program leader. When one types a letter or message on it, it remains for later recall. This machine, he expounded, has aided many departments other than the business department in that they could type a letter and leave a space for the name of the recipient. Then when it was time to send the letter

to several persons again, all they needed to do was recall that letter and place the correct name in the slot.

After gaining two new instructors, Mr. Dennis Holt and Mr. Jim Risk, the industrial arts area gave itself a facelift. Mr. Holt built some new teaching aids and Mr. Risk constructed a tool cabinet and some classroom furniture. Adding their share to the effort, the shop classes made anvils out of old railroad materials to donate to the project.

The energy crisis caused severe problems for the industrial arts department when they were forced to shut all electric equipment down. But, Mr. Bill Freeman, program leader laughed, this may have inspired instructor Mr. Lowell Whitehead, who built a wood burning stove out of a water tank.

According to Mr. Clifford Taylor, the "postponed" school year disrupted his entire department, with contests, concerts and most of all the musical, being postponed. But, he maintained, a few bright spots entered the school year, such as when the band took first place in a state marching contest and when for the first time Madison had a student, Mark Bates, in the all-state band. Mr. Taylor also commended four students, including Terry Maddox, Susan Howard, Jay Simmons and David Wilson for gaining berths in the all-state choir. Terry was selected for this honorary choir for the third time and Susan was selected for her second time.

by Judy Weber



Senior Benny Anderson carefully inspects an insect during the annual biology field trip at Camp Livingston.



Tony Bütz examines his helicopter for possible flaws.



Sara Baxter checks the fighter planes on her handmade aircraft carrier.



Richard Dann applies even pressure with his drill to make a neat hole.

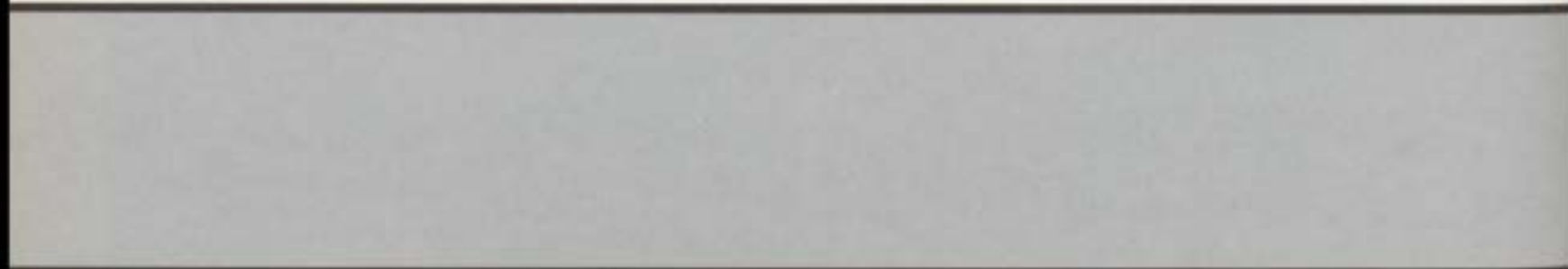


Senior Gwen Kennett carefully trims her cloth in anticipation of the finished article.

Pat Gourley listens to the constructive criticism offered by Mr. Lou Knoble during the Women's Club art contest.

Descending upon the main floor office counter for displays is an eerie space craft (made on earth).







Teachers, upperclassmen, and underclassmen—all of these people have been our friends. Whether it was taking time to sit and talk during lunch or walking down the halls, these people have always been around when the time was needed.

As the many years go by, we will think of these people and sigh. They have provided much of our social life throughout the year. It will be the last time many of us will ever meet again.

Friends

Seniors 'coast on'



BRIAN ADAMS Intramurals (3).
DALE BENTON ANDERSON Pep Club (2,3,4), Thespian (2,3), Musical (2,3), Chess (2,3), German (2,3), Student Council (4), Science Club (3), Prom Server (2).
JAY DEE ANDERSON Pep Club (2,4), Band (2,3,4), Stage Band (2,3,4), Musical (2,4), Student Council (4), Hi-Y (4), National Honor Society (2,4), Youth Study Group (4).
JENNY ANDERSON MCHS.



JOHN ANDERSON MCHS.
SUSAN RENE ANDREW Pep Club (2,3,4), ICT (2,4), Prom Server (2).
EUGENE ANDREWS MCHS.
GEORGE ASHBY Pep Club (3), Intramurals (3).



MARK JAMES BATES Band (2,3,4), Stage Band (2,3,4), Musical (2), Hi-Y (4), National Honor Society (2,4), Basketball (2,3,4).
GERALD MICHAEL BEAR DECA (2,4), PFA (2).
GRANT MATTHEW BEAR Letterman (3), Football (2,4), ICT (4), Hi-Y (2), Basketball (2,3,4).
MICHAEL BEAR Pep Club (2,3), Letterman (2,3,4), Football (2,3,4), ICT (4), Wrestling (2,3,4).



LANE BELLAMY Football (2).
TRINA SUE BELLAMY MCHS.
CRAG EDWARD JOSEPH BENNETT Track (2,4), Basketball (2,3,4).
KEVIN BENTZ Basketball (2).



ROGER G. BICKERS Track (2,3), Band (2,3).
STEVEN T. BIRD Letterman (2,3,4), Band (2,3,4) (pres.), Stage Band (4), German (2,4), Hi-Y (4), Tennis (2,3,4).
TERRY BURGE Pep Club (2,3,4), Letterman (2,3,4), Football (2,3,4), Basketball (2).
LOUISE MARIE BOSTON Pep Club (2,3,4), Spanish (2,3,4), Conservation (2,4), Exploratory Teaching (2,4).

into Kings Island



KENNY BOWLING MCHS
MIKE BRIGHT Intramurals (2), Baseball (2), Letterman (4), Band (2,3,4), Basketball (3)
SONJA BROOKS Youth Study Group (2), Exploratory Teaching (4), Pep Club (2,3,4), Track (2), Band (3,4), Latin (3,4), Sunshine (2,4), GAA (2,3,4), Pompano Girl (4), Flag Girl (3), Rifle Girl (4), Basketball (2)
TRACI LYNN BROOKS Cheerleader (2), Class Officer (2,4), (vice pres.), Pep Club (2,3,4), Therapist (2,3), Swim Team (2), Sunshine (2,3,4), Musical (2), German (2), Student Council (4), Homecoming Candidate (4), Madsonian (3,4) (acct ed. feature ed.)



JAMES BROWN Band (3,4)
RON BROWN Intramurals (2,3,4), DECA (3,4)
MARK BRUNER Intramurals (2,3,4), Letterman (2,3,4), Band (2,3), Wrestling (2), DECA (3,4) (parl. vice pres.)



TIM BUNCH MCHS
DWAYNE BURKE German (3), National Honor Society (3,4), Basketball (2,3), Baseball (2,3,4)
RHEA BURKE MCHS
REBECCA CARSON MCHS



BRENDA CARSON MCHS
DANIEL CARTER Intramurals (2), FFA (2), DECA (2)
MAUREEN KAY CARVIN Pep Club (2,3,4), Sunshine (2,3,4), Choir (2,3)
RANDY WAYNE CHANDLER Pep Club (2), French (2), Chess (2), Basketball (2), Carroll County High School



CHERYL CHILDERS MCHS
TWILA CLARKSON MCHS
ANNE LORI COLUSSI Pep Club (3,4), Musical (2), Quilt & Sew (4), Student Council (3,4), Volleyball (3), Madsonian (4) (editr), Girl's State (2), Shawnee High School
KRYN COMBS Intramurals (2,4), Pep Club (2,3,4), Chess (2), German (2), Tennis (2,3,4), Golf (2)



TIMOTHY HAROLD COPELAND Swim Team (2), Football (2,3), Band (2,3,4), Musical (3)
ERIC WILLIAM COSBY Intramurals (2,3,4), Pep Club (3,4), Track (3), Football (4), Conservation (4)
BETTY CRAVENS MCHIS
JAMES RICHARD CROOKS PFA (1,2)



KATHY CROZIER Miss Club Candidate (4), Pep Club (2,3,4), Track (2,3), Band (2,3,4), Sunshine (2,3,4), Musical (3), National Honor Society (3,4), GAA (2,3,4), Volleyball (2,3,4), Preenon Girl (3,4), Flag Girl (3,4), Girls State (3)
CARL CUMMINS Youth Study Group (4), Pep Club (2), Chess (2), Mathics (4), Science Club (2), Madisnon (3)
THOMAS M. DAVEE Intramurals (2,3,4), Pep Club (2,3), Musical (2), German (4), Conservation (4)
LINDA DAVIDSON MCHIS

Senior class officer Traci Brooks, Mary Kaye Griffith, Jon Fisher, and Laura Zelony take time to look to the future.



Class steps up

JOHN DAVIS MCHS
RUTH ANN DEMAREE Exploratory
 Teaching (4), Pep Club (2,3,4), Band (2,3,4),
 Sunshine (2,3,4), GAA (4)
DENA KAY DENNING Choir (4)
SUSIE DEVEARY Pep Club (2), Therpian
 (2), Sunshine (3), ICT (3), GAA (2)



MICHAEL DAVID DIONNE MCHS
JAY DOUGLASS Intramurals (3)
STEVEN DOUGLAS DUKE Intramurals
 (2,3,4), Prom Server (2), Pep Club (2,3,4),
 German (3,4) (pres. team), Hi-Y (3,4),
 Baseball (2,3,4)
CHRISTIE LANE DUNCAN National
 Honor Society (3,4), Southwestern



WAYNE DUNLAP DECA (3,4)
MONTE D. EAGLIN ICT (4), Wrestling
 (2)
KIMBERLY J. ELSTON Pep Club (2,3,4),
 Therpian (2), Sunshine (2,3,4), BLAST
 (3,4) (pres.), GAA (2,4)
KEN ENEVOLDSEN MCHS



RON ENGEL Intramurals (2,3), German
 (2)
JACK L. ENGLEMAN JR Intramurals (2),
 Letterman (2,3,4), Track (2), Football
 (2,3,4), Latin (2), Hi-Y (4), Basketball
 (3,4)
BRUCE KPPLEY MCHS
STEVE EVANS Pep Club (3), DECA (4)



PAM FERGUSON Pep Club (2,3,4),
 Sunshine (2,3,4), French (2,3,4) (sec.),
 Science Club (3,4)
TIMOTHY DAVID FINET Intramurals
 (2,3), Pep Club (2), Letterman (4), Chess
 (2), German (2,3,4), Tennis (2,3,4), Science
 Club (4), Golf (2,3)
JAMES DAVIS FIRTH MCHS
JONATHAN GEORGE FISHER Intramurals
 (2), Pep Club (3), Letterman (2,3,4)
 (sec.), Track (2,3,4), Swim Team (3,4),
 Musical (2), Student Council (2,3,4), Class
 Officer (3,4) (vice pres., pres.), Boys State
 (2)





BRIAN FITZPATRICK Letterman (3,4), Basketball (3,4), Golf (3), Elizabethton High School.
BARRY FLINT Letterman (4), Football (2), M-V (2,3), Baseball (2,3,4), Intramurals (2,3,4).
ROBIN LEE FRAZIER Pep Club (3,4), Letterman (2,3,4), Football (2,3,4), Band (2,3), Wrestling (2,3,4).
KENNETH E. FRESH Track (2)



CAROLYN ANN FURNISH Pep Club (2,3,4), Track (2), Sunshine (2,3,4), Quill & Scroll (4), Tennis (3,4), Basketball (2,3,4), GAA (2,3,4), Volleyball (2,3,4), Madsonian (4).
DEBORAH JANE FURNISH Pep Club (2,3,4), Band (2), Stage Band (2,3), Sunshine (4), Musical (2), German (2), Student Council (3,4), BLAST (4), National Honor Society (3,4), Cheerleader (2,3,4).
LINDA KAY FURNISH Pep Club (2,3,4), Band (2,3,4), Sunshine (4), Musical (2), National Honor Society (3,4), Basketball (2,3,4), GAA (2,3,4), Volleyball (2), Exploratory Tracking (4).
DENNIS JOSEPH GALECKI Swim Team (2,3,4), Band (2), Choir (2), National Honor Society (3,4), Conservation (4), Cissaminon High School



LISA JANE GAMMONS Pep Club (2).
MIKE GARRETT Pep Club (2,3), Letterman (2,3), Football (2,3), Band (2,3,4), Stage Band (2,3,4), M-V (4), Musical (4).
NATHAN GARRETT Pep Club (3), Track (2).
COLLEEN GAYLE Spanish (2), BLAST (3,4), Madsonian (3,4).



Paula Philpott listens carefully for instructions before marching during halftime at a football game.



Cindy Jones blocks out this Scottsburg mural and helped wipe out the Warriors in the sectional.

MELISSA GEYER Pep Club (2,3,4), DECA (4), Sunshine (2,3), Musical (2), Mahiaco (2), BLAST (4)
 STEVE GARVEY MCHS
 KIM GEYMAN Pep Club (2,4), Drama (4), German (4), Basketball (2,3), GAA (2,3,4), Conservation (2,4)
 SHERRI LYNN GEYMAN Pep Club (2,3,4), Theoplas (2,3,4) (historian), Band (2), Latin (4), Sunshine (2,3,4), Musical (2,3,4), National Honor Society (2,4), GAA (2), Prom Server (2)



CAROLYN K. GILLES Pep Club (2,3,4), Track (2), Sunshine (2,3,4) (treas.), Mahiaco (4), Exploratory Teaching (3)
 TERRY LEE GILTNER Pep Club (4), Sunshine (3,4)
 DIEDRE GOURLEY Sunshine (2,3,4), Exploratory Teaching (4)
 PAT GOURLEY MCHS



SHEILA LOUISE GRAY Pep Club (2,3,4), Sunshine (3,4)
 ANNA LUCINDA GREEN Pep Club (2,3,4), Track (2), Sunshine (2,3,4), Musical (2), Mahiaco (4) (business mgr.), BLAST (2), GAA (2,3), Prom Server (2)
 MARY GREEN Pep Club (2,3,4), Sunshine (2,3,4)
 MARY KAYE GRIFFITH Pep Club (2,3,4), DECA (3,4) (District 12 pres.), Sunshine (2,3,4), Musical (2), German (2), Student Council (4) (sec.), BLAST (3,4), GAA (2,3), Miss Cab Candidate (4), Class Officer (2,3,4) (sec.)



Uniformity in '78



CHRIS ANTHONY GRIMES Pep Club (2), Quilt & Scroll (4), Mahiaco (3,4), Wrestling (2), Intramurals (2)
 DAWN GRIMSLEY Track (2), Band (2,3,4), Sunshine (2), GAA (2,3), Volleyball (2)
 RICK GROTE Letterman (4), French (4), Madsonian (4)
 PAUL EDWARD HALCOMB National Honor Society (2,4)



TARA HAMMERSLEY Choir (2)
 JAMES HAMMOND MCHS
 KIMATNA HARGESHEDMER Pep Club (2,3), ICT (2,4)
 DALE HARMON Pep Club (2), Football (2), Basketball (2), Intramurals (2)

Rip 'em up Cubs



MARY V. HARRIS Pep Club (2,3),
Thespians (2), Sunshine (4), Student Council
(2,3,4), Madsonian (2,3)
JOHN ROBERT HART Letterman (4),
H-Y (2), Wrestling (2,3,4)
KEVIN HAWORTH Intramurals (2),
Mahnke (4), Madsonian (3)
JUDITH LYNN HEIDERMAN Miss Cub
Candidate (4), Pep Club (3), SCT (4),
Mahnke (3)



KENNY HENDREN MCHS
KERRY HENDREN MCHS
DENNIS HENSLEY MCHS
STEPHEN E. HERIN Band (2,3,4), FFA
(2,3,4) (cross)



MARK HIES Pep Club (2,3,4), Chess (2),
DON HILL Pep Club (3,4), Letterman
(2,3,4), Football (3), Baseball (2,3,4),
Basketball (2)
MIKE HOAGLAND Cross Country (2),
Choir (2,3,4)
JIM HOARD MCHS



RANDY HOLT Intramurals (3,4), Baseball
(2,3,4), Pep Club (3,4), Letterman (2,3,4),
Football (2,3,4), H-Y (4), Basketball (2)
TIM HOLT MCHS
DUANE L. HOLWAGER MCHS
JOHN HOLWAGER Spanish (2), Conserva-
tion (2,3)



SUSAN HOWARD Musical (4), Thespians
(2,3,4) (vice-president), Track (2,3), Swim
Team (2,3,4), Band (2,3,4), One Act Play (3),
Latin (2,3,4) (pres.), Choir (4), National
Honors Society (3,4), Singing Cubs (2,4)
CHARLES ALAN HOWELL Pep Club
(2,3,4), Musical (2,3)
BECKY JO HUDSON Intramurals (2,3),
Pep Club (2,3), Sunshine (2,3), SCT (3,4),
GAA (2)
GARY JOE HUFFMAN Baseball (2,3,4),
Intramurals (2,3,4), Prom Server (2), Pep
Club (3,4), Letterman (2,3,4), Football
(2,3,4), H-Y (2,3), Basketball (2), Student
Council (2,3) (cross)

LAWANNA GWENETT HULING Pep Club (2,3,4), Band (2,3), ICT (4), BLAST (3,4), Pom-pom Girl (3), Flag Girl (3),
ROBIN HUMPHREY Pep Club (2), Sunshine (2,3), ICT (4), BLAST (3),
STUART LEE IRWIN Class Officer (2,3) (pres.), Pom-pom Server (2), Pep Club (2,3,4), Letterman (2,3,4) (vice-pres.), Track (2,3,4), Swim Team (2,3,4), Football (3), Student Council (2,3,4) (pres.), Science Club (3),
WILLIAM V. IRON Intramurals (2,3,4), Pep Club (2,3,4), Letterman (2,3,4), DECA (4), Track (2,3,4), Cross Country (2,4).



ARLENE JACKSON German (2), Clay County High School,
GAY JEFFRIES Exploratory Teaching (3), Pep Club (2), Therapist (1), Sunshine (2,3), French (2,3,4), National Honor Society,
LONNIE JESTER Baseball (2,3),
DWAIN DALLAS JONES MCHS.



MICHAEL ANDREW JOHANN Letterman (2,3), Football (2,3,4), ICT (4), 10-Y (3), Basketball (2,3,4), Baseball (2,3,4),
CINDY DIANE JONES Pep Club (2,3,4), Track (3), ICT (3,4), Basketball (2,3,4), GAA (2,3,4) (treas.), Volleyball (2,3,4), Intramurals (2,3,4),
KURT J. KAHL German (4), Pewaukee High School,
BARBARA JEAN KARST Pep Club (2,4), Track (3), Musical (2,3,4), Tennis (3), GAA (2,3,4), French (2), Basketball (3), Pom-pom Girl (3), Flag Girl (3).



In past years the pep clubs have used the word "hell" in several of their cheers. Principal Bill Rector asked the classes this year to change and insert another word in place of "hell".

"It is the proper thing to do and you are showing courtesy for the fans," said Pep Club advisor Mr. Mike Frazier. Mr. Frazier does not feel that taking "hell" out of the cheers has changed the spirit of the pep club. It's the students themselves that show how much spirit there really is, he noted.

Director of Student Affairs, Mr. Roger Gallatin, said he feels that, as far as public education is concerned, we are not here to publicize vulgar language. "The students have a right to free expression, but the fans have a right to be able to sit and enjoy the game without hearing this sort of language," said Mr. Gallatin.

The students inserted other words in place of "hell" which are just as appealing to the fans, and, heck, spirit was about the same as last year.



Seniors Lee Ann Knowland, Mary Kaye Griffith, and Gary Huffman cheer the Cubs on in another close contest.

Sax player makes



TERESA GWEN KELLER Band (2,3,4), Sunshine (2,3,4), German (3), GAA (2,3,4), **DENSE BERNADINE KELLEY** Pep Club (2,3,4), German (2,3), Tennis (2,3,4), Basketball (2,3), GAA (2,3,4), **RALPH WILLIAM KENDALL** Youth Study Group (3), Pep Club (3), Letterman (2,3,4), Spanish (3), Senior Play (4), Science Club (2,4), Conservation (4), Wrestling (2,3,4), **GWENDOLYN KAY KENNETT** Sunshine (2,3,4), BLAST (2,4)

PATTI KEY Thespian (2,4), Children's Theatre (3), Latin (3), All School Play (4), French (2,3,4), **CHARLES K. KIETZMAN** MCHS, **THOMAS G. KIMBRELL** Pep Club (2), Spanish (2), ICT (4), H-Y (2,3), Basketball (2,3), **SUZANNE KLEIN** Exploratory Teaching (4), Pep Club (2,3,4), Thespian (2,3), Sunshine (2,3,4), Mahino (3)

KIMBERLY D. KNOBEL Pep Club (4) (pres.), Sunshine (3), ICT (4), Student Council (2,3), BLAST (2,4), GAA (2,3,4), **LEE ANN KNOWLAND** Pep Club (2,3,4), Swim Team (2,3,4), Band (2,3,4), Sunshine (2,3,4) (pres.), Musical (2,3,4), Student Council (2,3,4), Homecoming Queen Candidate (4), GAA (2,3,4), Pompano Girl (4), Rifle Girl (2,4), **PAULA K. KONKLE** Pep Club (2,3,4), Thespian (2,3), DECA (2,4), Sunshine (2,3,4), German (2), GAA (2,3,4), **DENNIS KRING** Intramurals (2,3,4), Prom Server (2), Baseball (2,3,4), German (2,3), National Honor Society (2,4)

LORRI LYNN LAKEMAN Mahino (3), Homecoming Queen (4), **GAVIN R. LAMB** DECA (4), Choir (2,3), **VELMA J. LAMBUTH** Pep Club (2,4), Sunshine (3), National Honor Society (2,4), GAA (2), **RONALD E. LANHAM** Pep Club (3), DECA (3), Conservation (2,4)

JANET LAPE Choir (2,3), **RONNIE LARIMORE** Band (2,3), German (2), Conservation (4), **GUY LIZENBY** MCHS, **MICHELLE M. LAWRENCE** Youth Study Group (2,3,4), Thespian (3), DECA (3), children's Theatre (2), Sunshine (2,3,4), Musical (2), National Honor Society (2,4), Basketball (2), GAA (2), Science Club (2,4)

All-State Band

Senior Mark Bates experienced the honor of being the first player ever selected from Madison High School to hold a position on the All-State Band.

Mark has played the baritone and tenor saxophones since the fifth grade and plans to play in college for fun.

Mark continued, "It was an honor to be selected for the band."

The purpose of the band, which emphasized concert music, is to bring talented musicians together from the state to perform, noted the varsity basketball player.

Practicing 10.5 hours for the performance at Lilly Hall on Butler University campus Mark said he had a "good time and met a lot of good musicians."

The conductor of the 126-member band was Mr. John Paynter of Evanston, Illinois.

by Carolyn Furnish



DEBBIE LEE MCHS.
LARRY LEE MCHS.
TERRY LEWIS Intramurals (3), Local History (3,4), ICT (3,4)
TRACY MARIE LICHLYTER Thespian (1,2), Sunshine (1,2), BLAST (4)



GREG LINKMEYER MCHS.
STEVEN DEAN LIFER ICT (4) (pres.), Football (2,3,4), Pep Club (2,3,4), Letterman (2,3), Wrestling (2,3)
JULIE ANN LOBB Exploratory Teaching (4), Pep Club (2,3,4), Sunshine (2,3,4), Mahicon (4), Madsonian (3)
DEBBIE LOCK MCHS.



TAMARA K. LOGSDON Cheerleader (2), Pep Club (2,3,4), Thespian (2), Sunshine (2,3), Musical (2), ICT (4), Quill & Scroll (2), Student Council (2,3,4), Homecoming Queen Candidate (4), GAA (2,3) Madsonian (3,4)
ROGER W. LOWRIG Intramurals (2,3), Pep Club (2), Basketball (2,3)
SONYA CAROL LUCAS Pep Club (2,3,4), DECA (4), Band (2,3), Sunshine (2,3)
THOMAS GENE LUNSFORD Cross Country (2,3,4), Boy's State Alternate (2), Letterman (3,4), Track (2,3,4), Swim Team (3,4), H-V (4), French (2,3), Science Club (4)



CHARLES H. McCORMICK JR. FFA (2,3,4).
DENNIS J. McDONOUGH Musical (4),
Thespian (2,3,4), One Act Play (2),
Children's Theatre (2), Musical (2), ICT
(2,4), Student Council (2), Science Club
(2,3).
RHONDA RENEE McDOWELL Miss Cub
Candidate (4), Intramurals (2,3,4), Pep Club
(2,3,4), Track (2,3), Band (2,3,4), Sunshine
(2,3,4), Basketball (2,3,4), GAA (2,3,4),
Volleyball (2,3,4).
VICKI McDOWELL Pep Club (2,3),
Sunshine (2,3,4), GAA (2,3,4), Volleyball
(2).



TERRY MADDOX Youth Study Group
(2,3,4), Spanish (4), Thespian (3,4), Stage
Band (2), Children's Theatre (2), Musical
(2,3,4), Senior play (4), Choir (2,3,4), H-Y
(2,3,4) (pres), Singing Club (2,4).
GARY DEAN MAHONEY Pep Club (2).
DEBBIE MASSIE MCIS.
ERIC LEE MAYBERRY Pep Club (2),
Letterman (2,3,4), Swiss Team (2,3,4), Band
(2,3,4), German (2), H-Y (4), National
Honor Society (3,4), Science Club (2,3,4)
(pres).



JEFF A. MEEK Pep Club (2).
TOM MIX Pep Club (2,3), Letterman (2,3),
Band (2,3), Wrestling (2).
MIKE MONTGOMERY Pep Club (2,3,4),
ICT (3,4).
TONY MOORE FFA (2,3,4).



Senior Ron Engel recently took the vacation of his life. After six months of planning, Ron spent five weeks in Iran visiting his father. On July 12, the traveler boarded a jet in Louisville and flew to New York where he met his father. The two of them flew half way around the world to Iran.

Ron said it took many months to plan a trip like this. It took nearly two months for him to get a passport. Then he sent it to New York in order to get an Iranian visa, which took another month.

Another small task that needed to be handled was vaccination shots for small pox, typhoid, and cholera. The final step was purchasing a camera and enough film for his trip.

Ron went to Teheran, the capital of Iran. "It is a huge and modern city," Ron said, "There are eight lanes of traffic bumper-to-bumper as far as you can see. It is impossible to even park downtown." "They drive crazy!!! All over the road," continued the traveler.

"Living in Iran was hot, about 130 degrees during the day and 100 at night," Ron explained.

Engel visits Iran



TERRI MORGAN Pep Club (2,3,4), German (2), National Honor Society (2,4), Science Club (2,3,4) (sec. treas.) (vice-pres.),
WANDA SUE MUNDY Pep Club (2,3,4), Sunshine (2,3,4), Musical (2), Mahjani (4), BLAST (3,4).
NANCY MUNDY Tennis (3), Local History (2,3,4).
DODDE JEAN NAY Pep Club (2,3), Band (2,3).



DONNA PAULINE NEEDLER Pep Club (2,3,4), Thespian (2), Sunshine (2,3), JCT (4), BLAST (4).
ROBERTA ANN NEWMAN Pep Club (2,3,4), Sunshine (4), BLAST (4), Madisonian (3).
ERIC C. NORRIS Cross Country (4), Prom Server (2), Letterman (3,4), Track (2,3,4), Band (2,4), Chess (2), Basketball (2), Conservation (4).
KEVIN NOTT MCHS.



JEFFREY LYNN OGDEN Pep Club (3), Letterman (3,4), Football (2,3,4), German (2), H-Y (4), National Honor Society (3,4).
JIM O'NEIL MCHS.
WILLIAM DOUGLAS OSBORNE Cross Country (2), Pep Club (2,3,4), Student Council (4), Swim Team (2).
DAWN MARIE OWEN Pep Club (2,3), BLAST (4).



BILL PECK Choir (2), German (2) Singing Club (2).
ELLEN PENDLETON Pep Club (2,3,4), Spanish (2), Thespian (2,3,4), (treas.), Sunshine (2), Musical (2), Quill & Scroll (4), Madisonian (4).
DAVE PEZZA Madisonian (4), West Milford Township High School.
PAULA LYNN PHILPOTT Pep Club (2,3,4), Band (2,3,4), Sunshine (2,4), GAA (3,4).



DONNIE PRESTON MCHS.
LAURA RAISON Musical (4), Exploratory Teaching (4), All School Play (4), Pep Club (3,4), German (2,3,4) (sec.).
GARRY RALSTON Pep Club (2,4), Band (2,3,4), Science Club (3).
CURTIS REED FFA (2,3,4).



DWIGHT EUGENE RICHARDS Football (2,3,4), FFA (2,3,4)
 SHARON RICHARDSON Exploratory Teaching (3), Pep Club (2,3,4), Thespians (2,3) (treas.), Sunshine (2,3,4), Musical (2), German (2), Mathias (3), Basketball (2), GAA (2,3,4), Madrasian (4)
 DONALD JOSEPH RICKETS Letterman (2,3,4), Swim Team (2,3,4), Student Council (4), Shaw High School



ROBERT J. RINGWALD Intramurals (2), Pep Club (2,3,4), Letterman (2,3,4), Track (2,3), Clubs (4)
 JAMES D. RITCHIE Exploratory Teaching (3), Band (2,3), German (2), Science Club (2,3,4), Conservation (4)
 CHENILLA ROARK MCHS
 RANDALL C. ROBERTS FFA (2,3,4)



REBECCA JEAN ROWIE Pep Club (2,3,4), Spanish (4), Sunshine (2,3,4), Musical (3), Student Council (4), Homecoming Queen Candidate (4), Tennis (2,3,4), Basketball (2,3), GAA (2,3,4), Volleyball (2,3,4)
 KEVIN ROYALTY FFA (3)
 JAN SCAPIDI Band (2,3,4), Sunshine (2,3,4), GAA (4)
 PATTY SCHWARTZ Pep Club (2), Choir (2,3,4), German (2)



VICKI SCHULER MCHS
 BRENDAN KYLE SCOTT Pep Club (4), Letterman (4), French (4), National Honor Society (3,4), Golf (2,3,4)
 MICHAEL THOMAS SCOTT Intramurals (2,3,4), Baseball (2,3,4), Pep Club (2,3,4), Letterman (2,3,4), Football (2,3,4), German (3)
 MICHAEL E. SCROGGINS Intramurals (3,4), Letterman (2,3,4), DECA (2,3,4) (pres.), Football (2,3,4), H-Y (2), Basketball (2)

Annette Tucker, National Merit Scholarship winner shows off the Old English mead hall which she made.



Winning the National Merit Scholarship is a dream of many students. Annette Tucker had her dream come true. Her score was in the top one half of one percent of all the people who took the test in the country. Anyone who takes the PSAT also takes the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test. To become a finalist you must score comparably on the SAT.

Annette plans to attend Ball State University where she has been accepted and plans to become an elementary or secondary school teacher. The senior ranks second in her class.

The finalist says diplomatically, "Though some subjects may be more interesting than others at times, I don't really like any class better than the other."

by Cathy Wilson

Tucker is winner



JANIS E. SEVIER Pep Club (2), Sunshine (2,3), ICT (4), BLAST (3,4) (vice pres. team).
 GREG SHELLEY Pep Club (2), Cross Country (2), Intramurals (2,3), (2,3,4), Spanish (2,3,4), J6-Y (2).
 MARK DINGLEY MCHS.
 DEBI SHOUSE MCHS.



ROGER SIMMONS Intramurals (2), Pep Club (3,4), Basketball (2).
 MICHELLE SVINGER Youth Study Group (3), Exploratory Teaching (3,4), Pep Club (3,4), Thespian (2), Band (2), Stage Band (3,4), Sunshine (2,3,4), Musical (3,4), German (2), French (3,4), Basketball (2), GAA (2), Science Club (4).
 KENNY SPEZZA (2,3,4), Pep Club (2,3), Football (2,3).
 LILLIE SIZEMORE Youth Study Group (2), ICT (3,4), Choir (2).



DARRELL SMITH FFA (3,4) (sec. pres.).
 KIMBERLY SUE SMITH Sunshine (2,3), ICT (4) (treas.), Choir (2), BLAST (3,4) (sec.).
 STEVEN SMITH Cross Country (4), Intramurals (3,4), Letterman (4), Track (3,4), Swim Team (4), Basketball (2).
 ANITA L. RYKER SMITHLY Youth Study Group (3,4), French (2,3,4), Local History Club (4) (vice pres.).



DAVID N. SPARKS Pep Club (2,3,4), Children's Theater (2), ICT (4).
 ARTHUR L. SPEER FFA (2), Lewisburg High School.
 JACKIE STANTON Pep Club (2,3,4), Track (2,3,4), Band (2), Sunshine (2,3,4), Musical (2), Homecoming Queen Candidate (4), GAA (2,3,4) (vice pres.), Volleyball (2,3,4), Basketball (2,3).
 TOM STERNEMAN Swim Team (2), Basketball (2).



CHRISTY ANN STUART Youth Study Group (3), DECA (3,4) (sec.).
 JASPER STRAUB MCHS.
 SHIRLEY SULLIVAN MCHS.
 MARK LEON SUTTER Intramurals (2), Pep Club (2,3,4), Football (3), ICT (4), Basketball (2), Golf (3,4).

Finals proved to be a hard task as senior Terri Morgan studies patiently but with great eagerness to pass.



Moods and masks

DAVID TAYLOR Pep Club (3), Musical (3)
 TERRY J. TAYLOR Intramurals (3,3,4)
 PAULA TERRELL Pep Club (3,3,4),
 Sunshine (2,3,4), BLAST (3,4)
 CAROLYN E. THAYER Exploratory
 Teaching (3), Pep Club (3) Swiss Team
 (2,4), Band (2,3,4), Musical (2,3,4), German
 (2), GAA (2,3), Science Club (4)

TIM TORRANCE MCHS
 DONNA LYNN TRUESDELL Youth
 Study Group (2,3,4), Exploratory Teaching
 (4), One Act Play (3), National Honor
 Society (3,4)
 ANNETTE TUCKER Exploratory Teaching
 (4), Pep Club (2,3), Spanish (2),
 National Honor Society (3,4), GAA (2,3,4),
 Volleyball (2,3), Science Club (2,3,4),
 National Merit Finalist
 DAVID VAN WYE MCHS



In a skit for their English class, Patti Key interviews Mike Garrett, portraying Grendel from the epic "Beowulf."



The action is on the court but something on the sideline distracts senior Kathy Crozier and wins a big smile.



RICK VANCE MCHS.
ROBIN VANCE Pep Club (2), Sunshine (4), BLAST (4).
DOUG WADE FFA (2,3,4).
PAMELA SUE WADE Pep Club (2,3,4), DECA (4), Sunshine (2,3), Choir (3), BLAST (4).



DEANNA WAITS Pep Club (2,3,4), Sunshine (3,4), BLAST (3,4).
ANDY WARD MCHS.
DEBBIE WARD Pep Club (2,3,4), Track (2,3,4), Band (2,3,4), German (2), National Honor Society (3,4), GAA (2,3,4), Volleyball (2,3,4).
MARK WARNER Exploratory Teaching (4), Pep Club (2,3,4), Letterman (3,4), Football (2,3,4), Band (2,3,4).



JUDY WEBER Thespian (4), Latin (2,3,4), Sunshine (3,4), All-School Play (4), Quill & Scroll (4), Madsonian (3,4) (managing ed.), Youth Study Group (2,3), Local History Club (2,3) (pres.), Debate (2,3,4) (sec. pres.).
DARLA WENNER MCHS.
KEVIN WENNER Intramurals (2), Swim Team (2), German (2).
CISSY WELLS MCHS.

Contest shows talent in Seniors



The Sixty-seventh Custer Contest got underway in the same solemn manner as many oratorical contests begin. As the contest progressed interest and entertainment aroused the audience.

Brendan Scott began with his mocking presentation of "Push Button Paradise," followed by Eric Mayberry's

chilling "With Malice Toward One." Dennis Kring gave a dramatic presentation of "A Telltale Heart." The Witch Scene From "Macbeth" was the eerie monologue of Annette Tucker. Nancy Yunker then presented the sad "Gypsy Flower Girl or Wild Zingarella."

The jazz band provided entertain-

ment for the audience while the judges were making their final decisions. The verdict was finally reached and Mr. William Rector declared Dennis Kring the winner with his floor smashing presentation of the Edgar Allen Poe murder. Annette Tucker was awarded second place for her ghastly witch spell.



RICKY WHEELER DECA (3,4),
MIDGE WHISMAN Pep Club (2,3,4), Latin (3,4), Basketball (2), GAA (2,3,4),
CHARLES WHITNEY Baseball (2,3), Pep Club (2,3,4), Letterman (2,3,4), Football (2), Band (2,3), Stage Band (2,3),
GRANVILLE WILEY FFA (2,3,4) (vice pres.)



LOIS ESTNER WILLIAMSON Youth Study Group (2,3,4), Exploratory Teaching (2), Local History (3,4) (pres.), Sunshine (2,3,4) (vice pres.), French (2,3) (vice pres.),
CATHY ANN WILSON Pep Club (2,4), Sunshine (3,4), Mahiscs (4), BLAST (4), Basketball (2), GAA (2,3), Volleyball (2),
SANDRA KAY WINGHAM Miss Cub (4), Therapist (2), Musical (2), All School Play (4), Madsonian (2,4),
ROBERT WISE Latin (4), H-V (4), Science Club (4)



CINDY L. WOODFILL Track (2), German (3), Tennis (2), GAA (3), Conservation (2).
LAWANDA BRINKER WOOTON ICT (3), Choir (3).
MARK WRIGHT Conservation (2,3).
JUDY WYKOFF Pep Club (2,3,4), Sunshine (2,3,4) ICT (4), Quill & Scroll (4), Mahiara (3), GAA (2,3), Madisson (4).



GEORGETTE D. YOUNGBLOOD Pep Club (2,3,4), Band (2,3,4), Sunshine (4), Student Council (2,3), Prom Server (2).
NANCY YUNKER Pep Club (2,3,4), Band (2,3,4), Sunshine (2,3,4), Musical (2,3,4), German (4), National Honor Society (2,4).
LAURA ELLEN JELONY Pep Club (2,3,4) (treas.), Thespians (2,3,4) (sec. pres.), Track (2,3,4), Band (2,3), Children's Theatre (2), Sunshine (2,3,4), Quill & Scroll (4), Mahiara (4) (editor), Student Council (2,3,4), National Honor Society (2,4), GAA (2,3,4) (sec. pres.), Volleyball (2,3,4), Science Club (2,3), Basketball (2,3,4), Class Officer (2,3,4) (treas.), Prom Server (2), Girl's State (2).
RICHARD JOSEPH ZOLLMAN ICT (2,4).

The year we waited for finally arrived. As sophomores we came to the high school prepared for the challenges we would face. We all worked anxiously together, won the Homecoming Float contest, and continued on to be chosen the class with the most spirit at the sectional pep session.

As juniors, we competed against each other to see who could sell the most in the annual magazine sale.

Later we put our artistic minds together to decorate the Homecoming float.

In October everyone settled down to study as most juniors took the PSAT test. Scores were returned in January and in May the SAT was taken.

Many juniors worked hard on the prom to make it a success. A committee chose "The Long and Winding Road" for the theme.

As seniors, we all strived to make the homecoming float our best ever.

Next in line was ordering graduation announcements and getting measured for caps and gowns.

Some of us chose to graduate early. Forty-one graduated "seventh semester" to go on to college or a job.

We cheered the basketball teams on. The boys made it to the last game of the sectional but were defeated by the Silver Creek Dragons. The girls picked up where the boys left off, won their sectional, went

on to win the regional, but were defeated by the Jac-Cen-Del eagles in the semi-state.

The last memory we shared together was when we boarded three buses to Kings Island. Rides, food, and music by Wild Cherry filled every one's night with excitement until 4 a.m. when every one staggered back to the bus to go home.

In the space of a few days we will put so much distance between us that even if we ran like mad and time stood perfectly still, we'd never be all together again, in the same place. Yet our spirit is high, number one we rate, 'cause we're the class of '78."

by Wanda Mundt.



Senior Kay Gilles takes time out to help register students who will be eligible to vote in the primary.



Meeting to get plans in order for the coming basketball season are Pep Club presidents Kim Knoebel and Don Hill.

Jenny Abner
Julia Aich
Brad Allen
Darlene Anderson
Jill Anderson
Shelly Anderson
Tom Anderson



Tracy Anderson
Charles Ashby
Kandy Ashcraft
Annette Austin
Pat Auxier
Bob Backus
Betty Bailey



Chris Barnes
Chuck Barnes
Jo Ann Barnes
Tammy Barnes
Dale Barrett
Earnie Barrett
Tim Barringer



Taya Barron
Greg Baxter
Debbie Bear
Belinda Bell
Ray Bell
Lisa Benham
Donald Bennett



Scott Bennett
Judy Bersch
Linda Bird
Keith Birge
Mark Bishop
Bob Bladen
Debbie Bowling



Mike Bowling
Joan Braley
Patty Brawner
Carol Brierly
Rosie Brierly
Steve Bright
Mike Brown



Dena Bruce
Mike Brunner
Chris Buchanan
Tina Bunch
Lora Bush
Becky Butler
Cindy Butler



Tom Cain
Lisa Calvin
Melissa Cardwell
Judy Carlow
Anne Carney
Cathy Caron
David Cart



Mark Carter
Laurie Carvin
Lois Cassidy
Johnny Chilton
Cathy Chilton
Jeff Clark
Mary Cole





Walter Conner
Kevin Cope
Jay Copeland
Loretta Couch
Mary Jo Courtney
Keith Cox
Faith Crabtree



Nancy Craig
Carl Creech
Terry Creech
Steve Cull
Karen Culp
Stew Cutshall
Connie Cyrus



Donna Dabney
Andy Damm
Scott Davidson
Glenda Davis
Jim Davis
Linda Davis
Gloria DeBurger



James Denning
Randy Derringer
David Dieken
Brent Dionne
Chris Dixon
Rick Dixon
Kim Douglas



Terri Douglass
Teresa Doyle
Kathy Dugle
Donn Dunker
Paul Dunker
Gloria Dunlap
David Dunn



Doug Thayer and Belinda Bell examine the sophomore ring selection chart in order to choose the perfect class ring.

Carla Eades
Karen Eaglin
David Elles
Scott Ellis
Beth Elston
Tim Enevoldsen
Mike Everidge



Jo Fairchild
Bill Ferguson
Jon Ferguson
Dawn Ferrell
John Firth
Wanda Fisher
Lisa Floyd



Scott Frazier
Scott Freeman
Tim Furnish
Karla Galbraith
John Garlinghouse
Eddie Gassert
Chip George



Brian Geyman
Donald Goins
Susan Goodlett
Jackie Gordon
Chris Graham
Pam Graham
Don Granda



Donna Graves
Kathy Gray
Terri Gray
Tim Gray
Kenny Green
Randy Greves
Jeff Griffin



Skateboarding craze hits!

On days when the ocean was so calm that no one could surf, Southern California beach teenagers nailed rollerskate wheels to mini surfboards and busied themselves practicing surfing techniques on streets and sidewalks. Since then, skateboarding has become a national craze.

Sophomore Chip George, an avid "sidewalk surfer," took up the hobby about a year and a half ago. After seeing others skateboarding, Chip became curious and tried it himself. He is now out on his skateboard every day, either on the street where he lives or by the library, if the weather permits.

Chip participated in the Madison Jaycees skateboard contest last summer. Events included slalom, freestyle, a speed run, and an obstacle course. Chip's specialties are riding ramps and banks. The athlete mastered the high jump in

about a week. This stunt involves jumping over a hurdle and landing on your board. Myron Sipe, a fellow sophomore, sometimes skateboards with Chip.

Chip noted that skateboard prices range from \$30 to \$100. "You don't have to spend \$100 on a board to have a good one. Mine cost about \$55," he pointed out. His board is designed mainly for skateboarding parks, but Chip is able to make it perform stunts too. The sophomore strongly suggests wearing safety equipment at all times. Prices on this equipment are from \$8 to \$10.

The skateboarding craze has finally become a favorite hobby of many Madisonians. Done in a safe manner, skateboarding offers excitement and exercise for everyone.

by Paula Schmidt and Brian Buchanan



Sophomore Chip George demonstrates one of the skateboarding stunts he has mastered in the last year and a half.



Julie Grimes
Terri Grimes
Teresa Grindle
Kirk Groons
Brady Gruemmer
Joanne Gulley
Carolyn Guthrie



Teresa Halfacre
Becky Hall
Deni Hall
Denise Hambrick
Bob Hammond
Sam Harmon
Tim Harmon



Valerie Harness
Gina Hart
Rick Hart
Mary Hassfurther
Jim Hatton
Robert Haviland
Sharon Hayes



Judy Hazelwood
Aaron Heath
Doug Helton
Mike Henderson
Carla Herndon
Gary Higgins
Susan Hill



Troy Hoffman
Eva Holwager
Michele Horine
Alycen Horn
Tom Horton
Brent Howell
Tina Howell



Jim Weinberg, Greg Galecki, Paul Ogden, Jane Colussi, and Susie Callis perform a skit during a pep session.

David Howley
Dwayne Huff
Sherry Huff
Stephanie Humes
Rick Ison
Heidi Ison
Robby Jackson



Greg Jefferies
Donna Jenkins
Tirrie Jenkins
Penny Jester
Randy Johann
Kenneth Johnson
Jeff Jones



Robbie Jones
Kelly Joyce
Tim Kasper
Mike Kendal
Barbara Kennett
Bill Ketenbrink
Vickey Kietzmar



Gloria Kittle
Cedric Klein
Mark Klopp
Randy Lakeman
Mike Lamb
Melanie Lape
Keith Lauderbaugh



Tim Laughlin
Joe Lawson
Dean Leatherbury
C. J. LeCrone
David Lee
Helen Lee
Laurie Lee



Mark Lee
Scott Lee
Debbie Lewis
Steve Lichlyter
John Ligon
Gary Liler
Paul Liler



Mark Little
Rick Little
Ronnie Liverno
Kathy Lobb
Troy Lock
Greg Lockridge
Julie Logsdon



Kathy Love
Neal Lyle
Tammy Lyon
Helen Lyons
Dennis Mack
James Mack
Charles Maddox



Jeff Madura
Duane Mason
Laura May
Joanne McCormack
Rob McDowell
Jerry McGaughey
John McIntire



Radio controlled planes inspire Furnish

Sophomore Tim Furnish, who constructs radio controlled planes from kits in his spare time, frequently engaged in "dog fights," which occurred when two planes competed for air space.

The planes, Tim said, are made of balsa, hardwood, or plywood depending

on the plane purchased.

He flew his planes in any kind of weather except "superhard" winds or rain, and joked he flies "high enough to chase the buzzards." Tim explained that a plane may be flown above the clouds because of the ground transmit-

ter. Tim said the height of the school was the ideal altitude. Although everyone had a special technique in flying planes, Tim said he took pride in taking off and landing.

His one year membership in the Broken Wings Radio Control Club resulted in \$355 worth of equipment, he noted, not to mention a \$199 transmitter purchased on sale. Tim's interest in planes began in the fifth grade when he started flying "string models".

Special conditions for flying planes, he explained, involved light and temperatures over 60 degrees. The club, which consisted of approximately 25 members, participated in dog fights on a sod farm near Wirt, and averaged one wreck a week. He purchased the kits from Ferguson's Antique Shop which orders the planes from Lexington, KY. In order to fly radio controlled planes, an FCC license is required, Tim explained.

by Lynne Lawrence



Sophomore Tim Furnish works diligently on assembling one of his remote-controlled, model airplanes.

Phil McIntosh
Theresa McKay
Jeff McKinley
Tim McManus
Debbie Mikesell
Roland Mikesell
Kim Miller



Scott Miller
Robbie Mills
Rick Mitchell
Dianna Mundt
Raymond Munier
Lisa Murphy
Mike Nay



Dewona Naylor
Jon Neagle
Tony Neff
Joyce Newberry
Dianna Nunns
Jill O'Brien
Laurs Parks



Glen Paul
Regina Peak
Tom Pemberton
Rick Perkinson
Beverly Perry
David Perry
DeWayne Perry



"What education means to me" New program instituted at MCHS

A new program for National Education Week was instituted at MCHS. Each student was required to complete an essay on the topic "What Education Means to Me." The best essays were chosen from each class.

Senior Bill Warren, junior Paula Schmidt, and sophomore Julia Vaughn expressed their views in the essay contest. Bill commented, "Education is the hard infliction of discipline on oneself. One must be determined to study. In the long run it's for the best. Education is not only obtained for the high paying job but to understand the environment and be susceptible to change."

Paula stated, "Education is applied to everyday life and used in business, home, and work."

Julia said, "One gets out what they put into it. It means different things to different people. Some people have different abilities they can apply to education."

Each student was presented with a plaque and dictionary for his efforts.

by Lynne Lawrence



Paula Schmidt, Bill Warren, and Julia Vaughn accept the awards for their essays from Principal Bill Rector.



Paula Schmidt examines the essay on education that won her top honors in the junior class.



Julia Vaughn, sophomore class essay winner, believes that education means different things to different people.



Arthur Peters
Kathy Peters
Rhonda Phagen
Leon Phillips
Rodney Phillips
Julie Plessinger
Randy Proctor



Tim Ralston
Denny Raypole
Gloria Read
Charles Rector
Susan Rector
Greg Reed
John Reed



Rebecca Relfett
Vernay Reindollar
Leigh Rhodehamel
Nannette Richards
Lori Riedel
David Ringwald
Dianna Ritch



Dena Ritchie
David Robbins
Stanley Robbins
Jennifer Roberts
Lisa Roberts
Melody Robinson
Steve Robinson



Kim Roseberry
Aloda Rose
John Rowison
Darren Royalty
Steve Royce
Sara Rueter
Mike Rumsey



Tammy Rutherford
Steve Sauley
Tim Sauley
Becky Schmidt
Maria Scott
Anita Scroggins
Teresa Seat



Ronda Seeley
Tammy Sexton
Kyle Shaddy
Terrie Shelton
Aza Shumate
Jay Simmons
Kim Simmons



Myron Sipe
Paul Sipe
Debbie Skirvin
Jeff Skirvin
Donald Smith
Nancy Smith
Ronald Smith



Tammy Smith
Wanda Smith
Robert Smitha
Kathy Soper
Danelle Spicer
Ginny Stephan
Nathalie Stephan

Robin Steward
 Roger Stites
 Louann Stockdale
 John Storm
 Dale Sublett
 Susan Tankersley
 Chris Taylor



Connie Taylor
 Leanna Taylor
 Mike Taylor
 Doug Thayer
 Kerry Thompson
 Jack Tilley
 Robert Truman



Sally Tucker
 Diana Turner
 Cathy Tyler
 Teddy Tyree
 Cindie Underwood
 Gary Vance
 Gregg Varble



Julia Vaughn
 Tommy Vest
 Linda Vinnedge
 Marcia Vires
 Shelly Voris
 Dale Waggoner
 Phil Wallace



Ed Walters
 Jon Wardlow
 Barry Warren
 Matt Webster
 Tony Webster
 Kevin Welch
 Tommy Wells



Jeff Whisman
 Dennis White
 Robin White
 Mike Wilson
 Tony Wilson
 Bobby Wolfe
 Rocky Yager

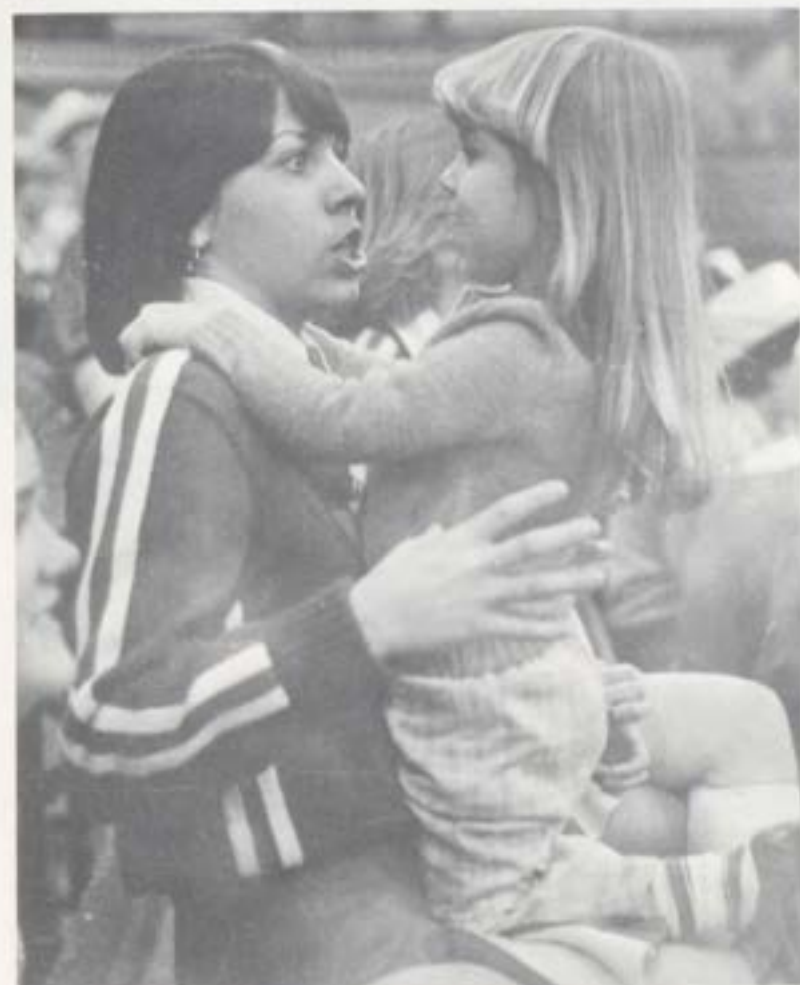


Andrea Yearout
 Mitch Young
 Jackie Youngblood
 Ty Zdonkewicz
 Sam Zelony
 Steve Ziegler





Sophomores Dewayne Perry and Julie Grimes begin to design a colorful environment for their classroom.



Junior varsity cheerleader Lisa Roberts chats with a youngster during halftime activities of a basketball game.



Sophomore Troy Hoffman reflects the feelings of all students who travel the halls between classes.

Juniors profit from magazine sales

The juniors magazine sales boasted four top salespersons, according to Mr. Dick Craft, class sponsor.

John Adams, Belinda Herin, James Weinberg and Keith Mahoney received the Liberty Bell Award for their top sales efforts. The bell is obtained by selling \$250 or more in subscriptions. John was top salesman with \$355, Belinda collected \$346, while James and Keith strived for \$255.

The juniors reached \$8,808 of the \$9,000 goal. Profits from the sale, the sponsor said, will be used for the junior and senior class activities such as spirit week, homecoming float, and prom. Also, a set amount will be saved for the school gift.

Mr. Craft explained, "I think students like to sell magazines, to see if they can top other students." Raising money and getting prizes served as two other incentives for juniors. In comparison to past years, Mr. Craft noted sales and participation were "about the same." In conclusion, he commented TV Guide was the best seller.

by Lynne Lawrence



John Adams, top magazine salesman, examines one of the many magazines that he sold for the junior class.



Belinda Herin gained runner-up honors in the junior magazine sales by contributing \$346 worth of subscriptions.



Anita Adams
Bobbie Adams
John Adams
Tim Adams
Bill Akers
James Albertson
Kevin Alexander



Tom Alford
Esther Anderson
Mary Anderson
Terresa Anderson
Annette Austin
Kevin Baird
Mandy Barnes



John Bartlett
Lisa Baxter
Sara Baxter
Tracie Bear
Karen Best
Tony Bilz
Ron Bladen



Tony Bladen
Jeffrey Bliton
David Boley
Mike Brawner
Mike Bright
Mark Brindel
Lori Brooks



Brad Bruner
Brenda Buchanan
Stephen Buchanan
Greg Burnette
Donna Bush
Joy Cain
Susan Callis



Susie Callis
Kim Carlisle
Jolene Carvin
Karen Cassidy
Bev Chandler
Jeff Chandler
Dan Cole



Biff Collins
Laura Collins
Jane Colussi
Brian Cook
Morton Copeland
Nanci Copeland
Faye Cosby



Gwen Cosby
Tina Courtney
Mike Cox
Susan Cox
Jeff Croxton
Mike Croxton
Mike Cull



Barbara Cutter
Sam Derringer
Andy Demaree
Lisa Detmer
Brad Dews
Johann Dieken
Marc Dionne



Steve Dugle
Debbie Duncan
Richard Dunn
John Dwyer
Brian Elles
Rod Elswick
Millie Eversole



Linda Fields
Keith Finch
Tracy Fisher
Kim Foley
Becky Frazier
Sam Fugate
Ken Fuqua



Greg Galecki
Joe Gardner
Steve Gardner
Steve Garlinghouse
Wendy Garvey
John George
Tim Gibson



Peter Gilbertson
Julie Gilland
Penny Giltner
David Goble
Saundra Graham
Kathy Graves
Donna Green



Chris Larimore uses his lunch hour wisely by engaging in a friendly game of ping-pong in the gym.



Junior Beth Ritter displays the playful atmosphere of lunchtime by posing as a statue.

Mickey Gregory
Greg Greves
Brenda Guess
John Gulley
Vicki Haak
Carolyn Hackney
Bobby Hall



Cindy Hallaway
John Hammond
Donnie Harmon
Jack Harness
Beth Harris
Lory Harrod
Barbara Hastings



Danny Hensley
Belinda Herin
Danny Hickey
Mari Hillenburg
Lisa Holcomb
Charles Horton
Gary Horton



Della Hutchinson
Gary Imel
Greg Ison
Jack Ison
Mike Jackson
Steven Jackson
Tom Jackson





Jeff Schildgen exhibits deep concentration as he returns the ball during an afternoon ping-pong game.



Kim James
David Jenkins
Jesse Jenkins
David Johnson
Kem Johnson
Mitzi Johnson
Maria Johnston



Debbie Kaiser
Dawn Katz
Susan Keller
Linda Kendall
Paul Key
Brian Kidwell
Teresa Kidwell



Reba Kilburn
Mike King
Kim Kolb
Tami Lacefield
Wendell Lanham
Chris Larimore
David Law



Lynne Lawrence
Doug Leap
Keith Legg
Mark Leinweber
June Lewis
Joe Liles
Cindy Linkmeyer

Barry Liter
 Jeff Liter
 Dennis Lory
 Jane Love
 Brian Lucas
 Jim Lucas
 David Lyon
 Keith Mahoney



Norma Mahoney
 Monty Mason
 Mike Massie
 Cathy McCall
 Mary McClanahan
 Pam McClanahan
 Stu McClung
 Doris McKinney



Robyn McManis
 David Melvin
 Giendora Miller
 Dennis Mitchell
 Becky Mix
 Lynda Morrison
 Mike Mundt
 Rance Muntz



Sherri Naylor
 Marie Nichols
 Cathy Nolan
 Tom Oberholtzer
 Paul Ogden
 Brent O'Neal
 Vickie Osborne
 Jurgan Oswald



Anna Oyler
 Sandy Oyler
 Jeff Owen
 Carolyn Patterson
 Rick Perkinson
 Chris Perry
 Donna Perry
 Harold Perry



Craig Peters
 Sheila Poling
 Pat Powell
 Martha Preston
 Brenda Pyles
 Kevin Reed
 Laura Richards
 Linda Riley



Beth Ritter
 Shonna Rodgers
 Glenn Rogers
 Greg Rowlinson
 Shannon Rumble
 Debbie Rumsey
 Camella Sanders
 James Sargent



Donnie Sarver
 Terry Scales
 Pam Schmidt
 Paula Schmidt
 John Schrader
 Robin Sederstrom



Kathy Spicer
 Jeff Stanton
 Susie Steinhardt
 Angi Stoner
 Rick Tankersley
 Dave Taylor





Pupils vie in essay contest



Juniors David Wilson and Kim Kolb anticipate the outcome of the national essay contest that they entered.

Juniors Kim Kolb and David Wilson this spring represented Madison High School in the annual National Council of Teachers of English essay contest.

The students were selected on the basis of class rank, PSAT scores and teacher recommendations.

Part of their competition included in impromptu essay in which they were given one hour to organize ideas. They also submitted a prepared manuscript of either prose or poetry.

Since the NCTE cannot award money, the association writes a letter to the college of the student's choice, highly recommending the student for financial aid which can amount up to thousands of dollars.

Madison has had two previous winners in 1970 and 1975.
by Carolyn Furnish



David and Kim work diligently on the essays they submitted to the National Council of Teachers of English.



Zelpha Shelley
Pam Shelton
Linda Shipley
Teresa Skirvin
Donald Smith
Douglas Speer
John Spencer

Teresa Taylor
Tracey Thaden
Brian Theiring
Myra Theiring
Bill Thevenow
Cindy Thorne
Lenny Thorpe

Deni Truesdell
Pam Truesdell



Ricky Truesdell
John Turner



Bucky Vaughn
Tidy Vaughn



Rick VonDissen
Dennis Wallace



Jeff Walters
Greg Ward



Jeanette Watson
Larry Wehner



Stan Wehner
James Weinberg



Sherry Wheeler
Debbie White



Junior Jim Lucas shows his enjoyment of photography as he works in the darkroom developing pictures.

Faye Cosby operates a sewing machine during class in hopes of constructing a fashionable piece of clothing.





Jeff Liter, John Lueders, and Rick Wilboite take time out during lunch to converse about the day's activities.

Sophomore Terrie Shelton and junior Gigi Melton utilize the facilities in the library to further their knowledge.



Angie Whiteford
Rick Willhoite
David Wilson
Tony Wilson
Richard Winston
Carl Withers



Virgil Woods
Dee Dee Wright
Kim Wright
Betsie Young
Colleen Youngblood
Donna Zearing



Varsity cheerleader Kem Johnson exhibits a spirited smile from under her drenched raincoat during a football game.



Junior sprinter Tracey Thaden relaxes between events and grabs some fuel for a fast start.



Terry Shockley, a new junior to MCHS, attempts to study for a test on the stairs during lunch.



Lynne Kreiger looks over her SAT booklet in hopes of attaining an exceptional score on the important test.

Faculty probed on current issues

Teachers are more informed about their fields than students. Taking this obvious fact we approached our educationists with these questions contoured to their respective fields. Perhaps some of these have tugged at your curiosity.

The United States has been gradually working the metric system into everyday life for many years. Metric measures are seen on food products, car parts, and many other objects, but how long will it be before the metric system is completely adopted?



NATHAN WILSON: "At least ten years because a lot of people don't see any advantage to it. Also because of the expense involved in changing tools over to the metric system."



VIRGIL L. IMEL: "10-15 years. Complete industrial and trade conversion will be lengthy and costly. Many will probably wait for the federal government to subsidize the change over. The public in general will resist the complete change over. This will delay the complete adoption of the system."



JERRY DOUGAN: "The metric system will be adopted when the businesses of America start using the system. Right now it's just too political."



MR. DAVE WALTZ: "It will take around fifteen years to become completely adopted because people are slow to change."



MR. JERRY ISON: "The government has slowed complete adoption. I hope to see it within the next ten years."



DWIGHT E. NELSON: "20-40 years. People need to be trained in the metric system; the change must be gradual or the masses will not accept the new system."



ROBERT KUPPLER

Will you pass to the next grade level? Do you get a diploma? If so, is it merely for attending twelve years of school or for learning during that time? Florida and other states have already instituted a competency test. The school corporation is in the process of investigating the value of such an exam. Are you in favor of a literacy test for high school students and, if so, what do you think it should include?



ROSILAND E. HARRELL: "A uniform literacy test that would examine reading, writing, and math would give both teachers and students assurance that they were developing a product of value and competition for today's job market and lifestyles."



IONE WILLIS



JAMES F. GAVIN JR.: "I don't think a literacy test would be worth the time and expense it would entail. I am not opposed to literacy, but I'd hate to see the potentially full high school experience reduced from a quest for learning to a test for literacy."



BRAD O'LEARY



SARAH C. SMITH



BILLIE MEANS: "I am in favor of a literacy test. The test should cover, at the minimum, reading and comprehension skills and the ability to write with clarity."



WILLIAM LINDQUIST: "To teach reading, speaking, writing and listening is the responsibility of all language arts teachers. Instead of preparing students to pass a standard literacy test, teachers should maintain high standards in testing and grading to prevent those who do not know basic skills from either advancing to a higher grade or graduating."



LAVONNE ZIMMERMAN: "The main problem with minimum tests of any kind is the fact that the minimum is usually too "minimum." Unless the test is kept on an upper high school level, the pejorative influences of the masses will weaken it further - the application of Gresham's law to education."



BURTON MOORE



GUY C. NEWCOM: "Yes. The test should evaluate students' ability to meet the following standards: (1) tenth grade reading level (2) basic grammar usage (3) introductory vocation (4) general history (5) record keeping (6) management (7) speech."



DOUGLAS SIEFERT: "A literacy test is not necessary if teachers maintain high enough grading standards."



BETSY G. ADLER: "Yes. Before being allowed to graduate, proof of reading and composition competency should be shown."



CUSTODIAL STAFF: Row 1 (Left to Right) Carl Handlon, Melva Hassfurder, Linda Gross, Terry Lewis. Row 2 Kenny Hendren, Lou Banks, Bennie

May, Jim Sargent, Pascal Bell, Rosie Stader, Earl Turner.

Mid-East peace talks stir opinion

The greatest effort for peace in the Middle East has come from Egyptian Prime Minister Sadat. The diplomat has made trips to the U.S. and to Israel and has been in contact with fellow Arabs seeking compromise. So far his efforts have come to naught. What do you feel brought about such strong peace efforts at this time from Egypt and Sadat, and did you expect peace to come from these talks?



MR. DANA HOOTON: "The Mideast today is the world's greatest threat to peace. Sadat and Begin face political pressures aimed at preventing the compromises necessary for a peace settlement. Without the PLO terrorism being held in check, the chance of a negotiated settlement is highly unlikely."



JEAN P. COOPER: "I believe Sadat recognized Egypt's position: Egypt has no big power friends to supply them with weapons and no hope of driving Israel out of their territory. But since Sadat cannot speak for the rest of the Arab nations, real peace is unlikely to come for a long while."

A record setting blizzard with 30 M.P.H. winds and temperatures that dipped to -60 degrees paralyzed the Midwest for days. State police closed roads to all but emergency vehicles. We asked business and agriculture teachers: What were the effects of the massive energy problem and extreme weather conditions on the working community this winter?



RON BAKER



BILL R. BLACK: "The energy crisis created many problems for the consumer and the business man, and the weather added to these problems of getting consumer products into Madison."



BARRY COOPER: "If someone took your land, wouldn't you take strong initiative to regain what was yours? Peace will not come because of the West Bank and Gaza resettlement policies of Israel."



FRANCES EISAN: "King Khalid Abdel Aziz Al Saud of Saudi Arabia was looking over Sadat's shoulder to urge reconciliation. The oil rich Saudis want political stability to protect what they have. Sadat enjoys the role of playmaker in the game of diplomacy. My prediction? The talks might help, but it's an old, old war."



DONNA WHEELER



JIM CAUDILL: "The important role played by President Carter in Middle East peace talks no doubt has encouraged steps toward peace between Egypt and Israel."



JOHN EHLERS



DALE CHARLES SIMON: "Many farmers suffered because the milkman couldn't get to the farm to pick up the milk, corn and beans lodged in the fields, and calving and disease problems multiplied."



GENE SPICER: "The energy problem didn't seem to affect the agricultural community, but in the bad weather, very bad roads made travel almost impossible. The weather was extremely hard on livestock, especially the newborn, and with the cold weather, a larger amount of feed was needed. Animal warmth depends on energy from feed."



Because of a virtual open lunch program and because of numerous thefts of tape players, tapes, CB's and such items as broken beer bottles - a tighter policy was initiated this year. Has the changing of the smoking area along with certain restrictions on the parking lot, alleviated most of the problems?

JIM COLEGROVE: "I hope these changes have helped. But knowing students as I do, if they're

gonna do 'em, they're gonna do 'em."

WILLIAM RECTOR: "The changes have alleviated some problems, but we still have the problem of students parking in the wrong areas. We hope to have these problems solved next year."

ROGER GALLATIN: "We still have the problem. The division of students who leave and stay. Some do not obey the parking areas. The cuts have been significant on thefts, damages to cars, and drugs."

BERT ZIMMERMAN: "As an opinion, I think the smoking area is bad for the school environment, and as for the parking lot, I think it should be fenced off."



MARJORIE DAVIS



DARRYL A. SMITH: "It made it difficult for people to get to work. It also had a definite lowering of morale. It also made it difficult to know what to market."

Recently, members of a professional basketball team let a woman reporter into their locker room. The L.A. Dodgers had no objections to a woman in their room, but the Commissioner of Baseball did. Should a woman be allowed into a men's dressing room for an interview?



TOM CHILTON: "No. I think women are going too far when they want to go into men's locker rooms. The story will still be the same whether they get it in the locker room or outside the room."



MARY LOUISE EISENHARDT



PAUL MEYER



GARY O'NEAL: "No, because it would cause personal conflict with some players."



ED SCHIENBEIN: "No. There are places where men should be men and women should be women."

Probe cont'd



ED ORRILL



JIM LEE: "If the locker room is open to male reporters for post game interviews, it should likewise be open to female reporters."

The arts are appreciated in some capacity by everyone. In everyday life one encounters art. Fine Arts teachers were questioned about the steps a student should take to plan for a career in art or music. What is required in terms of investment of time, schools, money, tutors, and experience?



CLIFFORD TAYLOR: "Teaching and ministry singing directors are the most sought after jobs in music today. It would require at least seven years of college to have a good chance in getting a job in one of these areas."



LOU KNOBLE: "There are many fields, commercial art, architecture, teaching, and of course the biggest is art as an avocation or hobby for the leisure time in our lives. Most colleges require some type of humanities course for graduation and those college bound students benefit from taking an art course on the high school level."



STEPHEN TAYLOR: "Opportunities for finding work in the arts are better than ever as our society, for its own survival, moves to a more humanistic level. There is a noticeable increase in the availability of monies funded for arts programs at the state and federal levels. Cities are even beginning to hire artists for use in planning and redevelopment. Art centers are politically popular and bond issues for arts supports are being passed by voters when most others are being defeated at the polls."



MARK JOHNSON: "Music instruction at elementary, high school, and college levels. Devoted practice, studies, private instruction, and play anything that comes along."



GARY CHAPMAN: "Teaching. I spend days with that question - I can't answer in a matter of lines or paragraphs."



ROGER COMBS: "If a student wishes to explore the art field, whether that be as an avocation or career, he should start by taking one of our department's basic courses, and things will develop from there."

Is there a lack of student interest in labor areas? Will the labor market be suffering from a lack of willing blue collar workers?



WILLIAM L. FREEMAN: "The main problem is not one of 'willing' workers, but of 'qualified' technicians. The industrial arts student needs to apply himself (or herself) to the mathematical and scientific, and communication disciplines to further his or her expertise in physical activity in the world of manufacturing, servicing and construction."



MIKE FRAZIER



DENNIS HOLT



JAMES R. RISK



JEAN RIDER



ANNA LOUISE HALL: "There seems to be a lack of motivation for learning skills and trades - the students anticipate an income, not necessarily a large income, which would result from more training."



BARBARA RISK



LOWELL WHITEHEAD: "There is a definite lack of motivation in this area. The students could get a better job, with better pay, if they would try to learn more. The job market won't suffer, as industry will train others for the jobs."

MARTHA COLEGROVE



MILDRED THOMAS



DON FISHER: "I think the SAT is a very useful test. High schools and colleges benefit most from the test. It also gives the student an idea of how he has progressed through the years."

MILDRED STINSON: "The objective of the SAT is not to compare students with each other on a national basis, but to give the students a perspective of their capabilities, while meeting the requirement to enter college in Indiana."

DICK CRAFT: "I question the SAT itself. Emphasis is put on the basics of education. As for Midwest students scoring higher on the test, usually the states who give a greater percentage to teachers for pay and pay a higher amount per each student, will get the better education."

Year after year, juniors and seniors take and retake the SAT. Across the nation, college admission boards review the test scores and pass down judgment on anxiously awaiting applicants. The counselors were asked: How are SAT scores among juniors and seniors at this school in comparison with other students who take the test?



MARJORIE COOK

Teachers aides perform various vital tasks around MCHS: Helen Freeman, Susan Modisett, Evelyn Wade, Betty Ridsen, Sue Paul.



The keepers of the books are librarian Mrs. Sherry Cook and her aide, Mrs. Martha Colegrove.



MARY LOU GILTNER



NORMA BENTLEY

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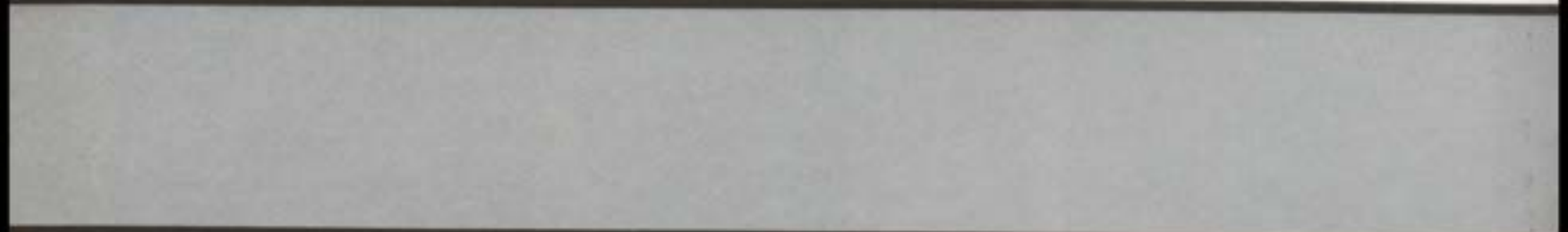
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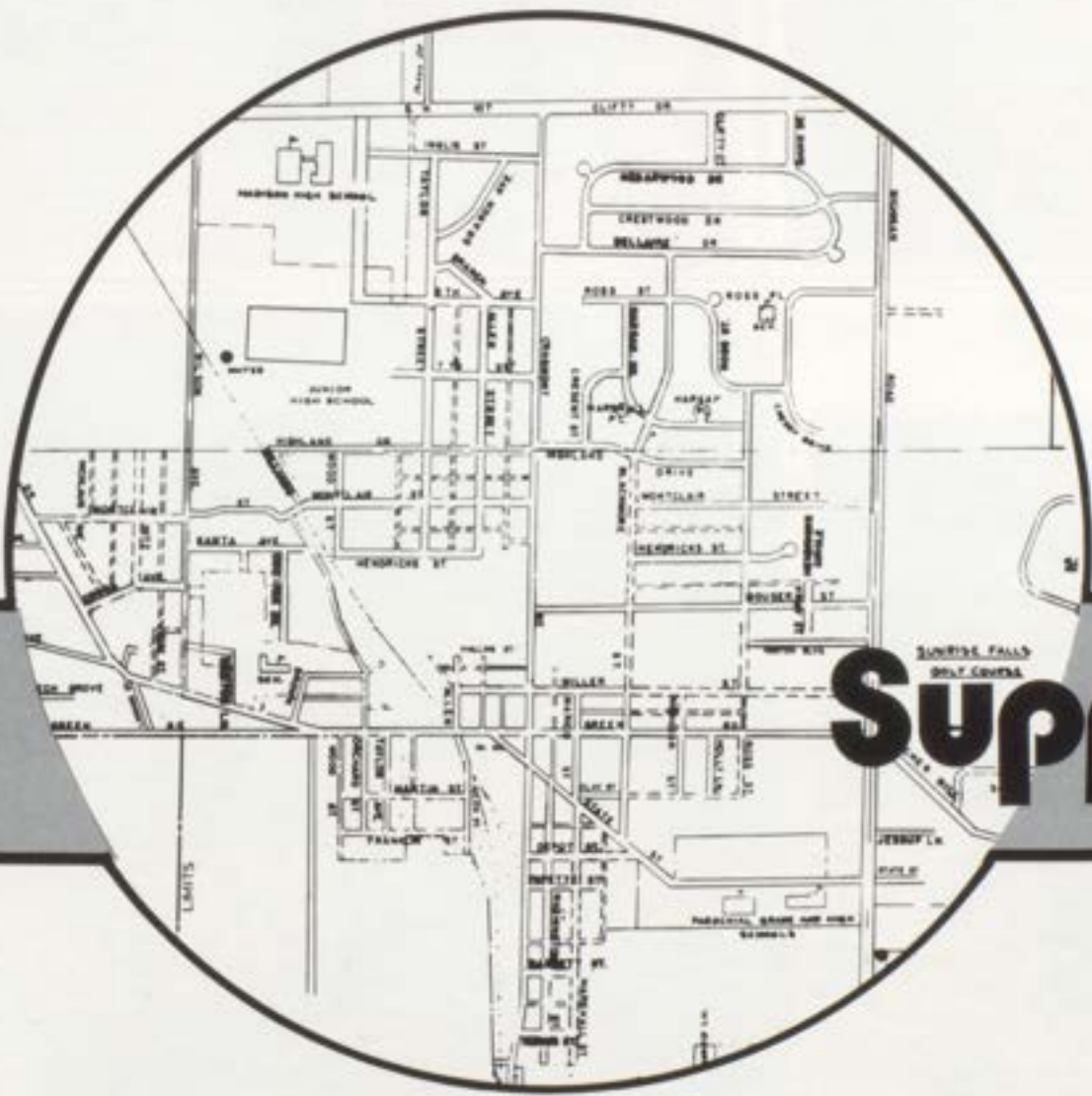
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If you're looking for something you can sink your feet into, visit "the people who know carpeting," Kinnaid & Francke, 2910 Clifty Drive.



Sophomore John McIntire is a reliable fix-it man and "spokesman" for A & L Cyclery, the quality bike and skateboard shop at 2034 Lanier Drive.



Before viewing the Ohio Theatre's latest feature attraction Barb Eppley knows to stop to buy some hot and buttered pop corn from junior Julie Gilland.

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Sigma Iota

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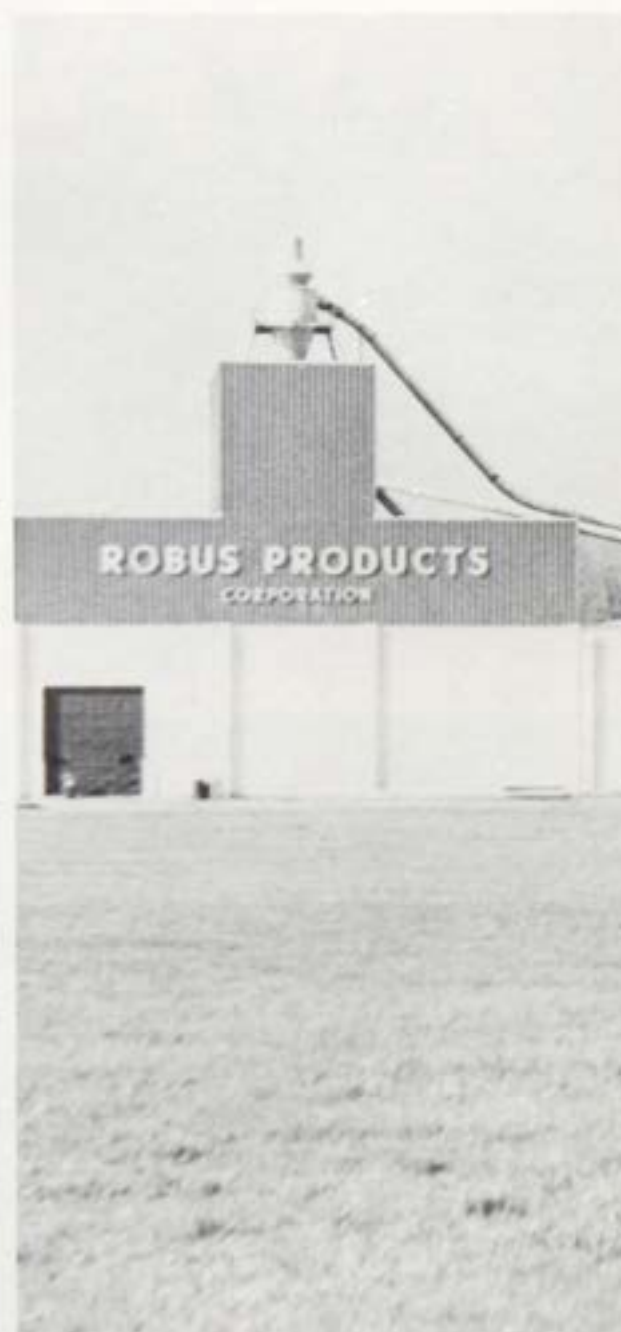
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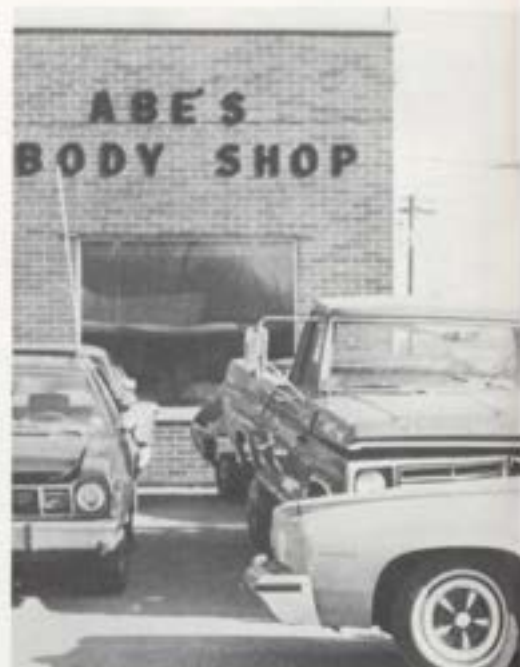


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For auto repairs and wrecker service, Abe's Body Shop, 2850 Wilson Ave., has all the most modern equipment to make everything just right for you.



Steinhardt and Hanson, 219 E. Main St. provides Madison residents with a wide selection of stationery and office equipment to meet your every need.

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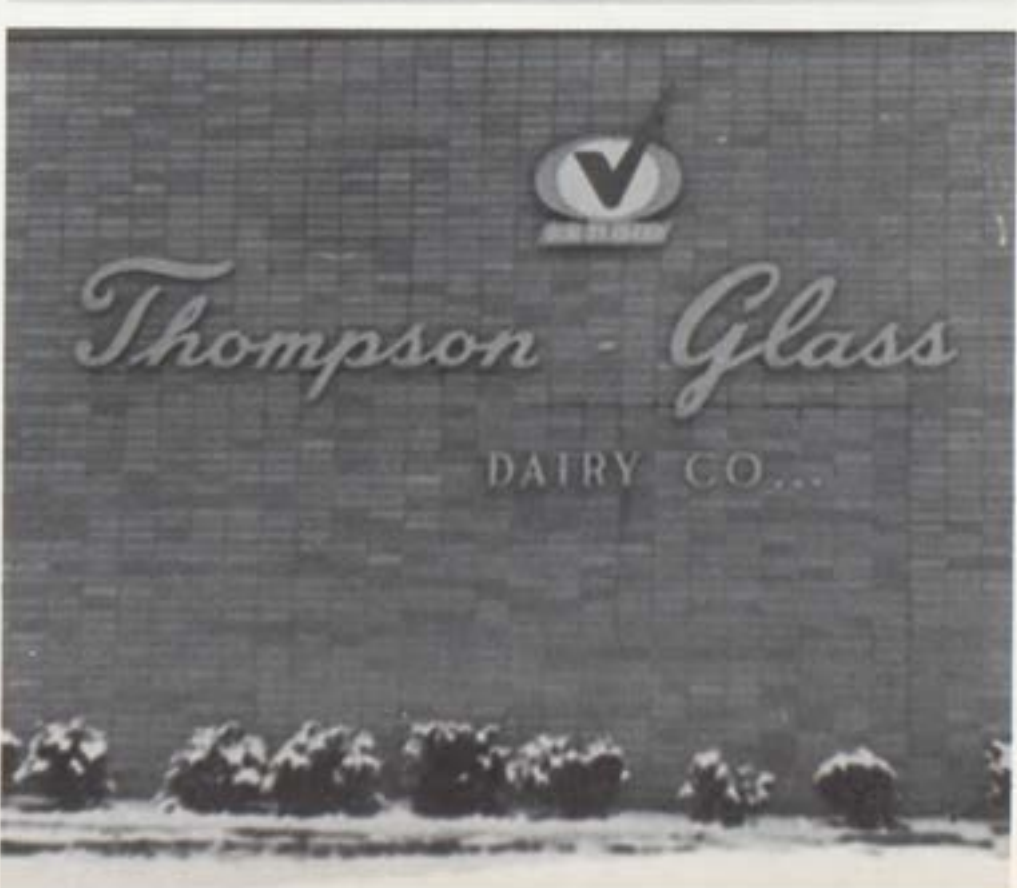
Cosby Motor Service, 119 W. Fifth St., supplies the Madison area with 24 hour towing and road service, plus general automobile repairs.

Fine quality food at down to earth prices is what you will find at the Gateway Supermarket, located in the Clifty Plaza Shopping Center.

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Grote Manufacturing Company, State Road 7, specializes in road lab equipment and gives support to community activities throughout the year.

Breneman, Inc., 1745 Cragmont St., specializes in making window shades for homes and businesses throughout the country.



For all of your paint and wallpaper decorating needs, consult Mr. Mike Preston at Preston Paint Store, 110 West Main St.



For the finest in cloth and carpet, to decorate your home in style and taste, weave your way to Fabrique Shop and Carpet Center at 116 W. Main St.



Whether it be a corsage for the prom or a dozen roses for a special gift, Fountain of Flowers, 1445 Michigan Road, has the perfect arrangement.

Clifty Creek Power Plant undertook a large rebuilding project this past year to increase the amount of electricity in many cities.



The concrete blocks supplied for the foundations of many Madison homes are obtained from Interstate Block and Supply Inc., 3148 Clifty Dr.



For delicious ice cream to cool you off on a hot summer day, go check out the variety of treats at Wynn's Dairy Queen, 3637 Clifty Dr.

Hertz Shoe Store, 124 E. Main St., has downtown Madison's finest selection of quality, brand-name shoes for all kinds of people in the community.



Kathy Dugle and Scott Frazier look over the fine merchandise you will find along with a soda fountain at Inglis Drug Store, 202 E. Main St.



Everyone enjoys to casually browse around and look at the amazing stock of straw items at The Last Straw, 309 Mulberry St., in downtown Madison.



For all of the hardware, toys, sporting goods, and household appliances you'll need the year round, come by the Big Blue Store, 2830 Wilson Ave.

Schnabel Jewelers, 132 E. Main St., makes it crystal clear: they have quality rings, watches, and jewelry to add elegance to all occasions.



The Hereford Motor Lodge, 700 Clifty Dr., is always in the right direction in offering the traveller 50 modern units of comfort and convenience.



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1886 was a very good year for W. H. Miller & Sons, 823 W. Main, and they've been dealing in quality lumber and building supplies ever since.



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For the old fashioned touch in a room come visit Margie's County Store, 721 West Main Street, for many items that can give the final glow.



Visit Kay's Korner at 229 West Main Street for stylish fashions for the lady of today. Make sure you catch their fabulous sales.



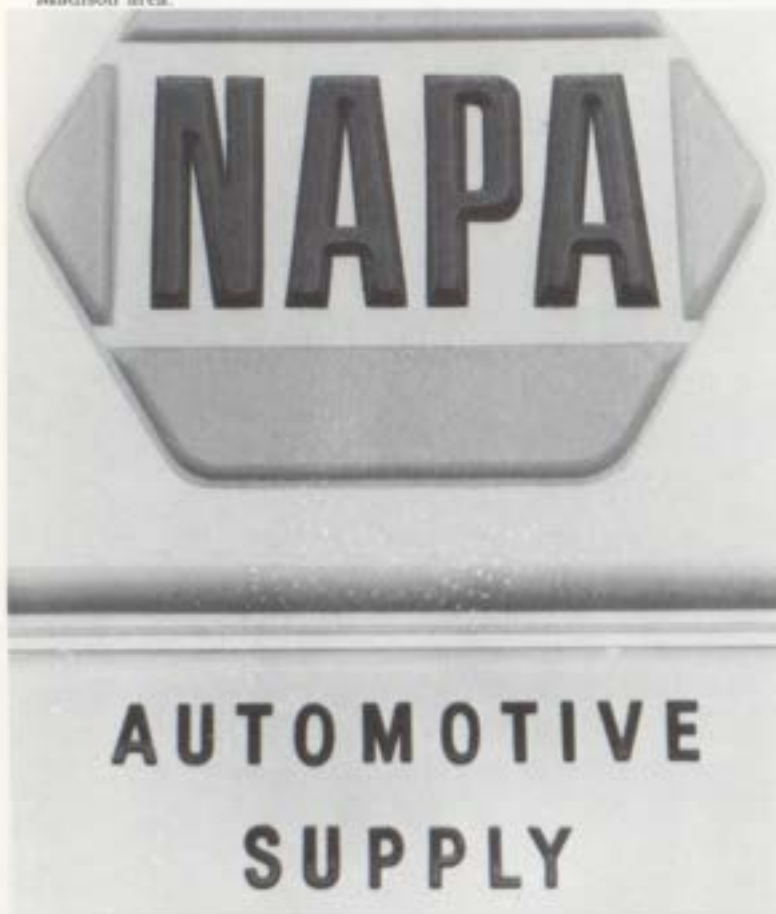
For super cuts, visit Man's World of Hairstyling at 106 Miles Ridge Road. For an appointment, phone 273-3940. Ask for Tom Jackson or Bob Mann.

For up-to-date styles in shirts, slacks, dresses, and accessories, consult Rose's Apparel, located at 229 East Main Street.

Rose's Apparel



NAPA Automotive Supply Company, at 325 E. Main Street and Madison Plaza Shopping Center is the complete auto parts dealer in the Madison area.



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Mary Kaye Griffith looks over fine cosmetics and colognes with her mother, Mrs. Jeanetta Griffith, at the Merle Norman Shop, 205 Main St.



Mrs. Jean Sarver displays a photography sample to Chris Grimes at Madison Photo and Bridal Service, 845 W. Main St.



Mills Department Store, located at 232 E. Main St. provides the one-stop quality department store for every member of the family.

When doing your weekly shopping shop Hammock's IGA, 1029 W. Main Street, where all employees are waiting to help you find quality food at discount prices.



Bear's Discount Furniture, 1332 Clifty Drive, offers Brian Fitzpatrick and Cindy Jones maximum comfort for all their furniture needs.

Brenda Buchanan and Susie Cox take a look at Bula's Inc., 135 E. Main Street, for all of their clothing and jewelry desires.

Everyone enjoys the good food and efficient services you receive at The Tuffy House, located at 200 Clifty Drive. Open 24 hours.

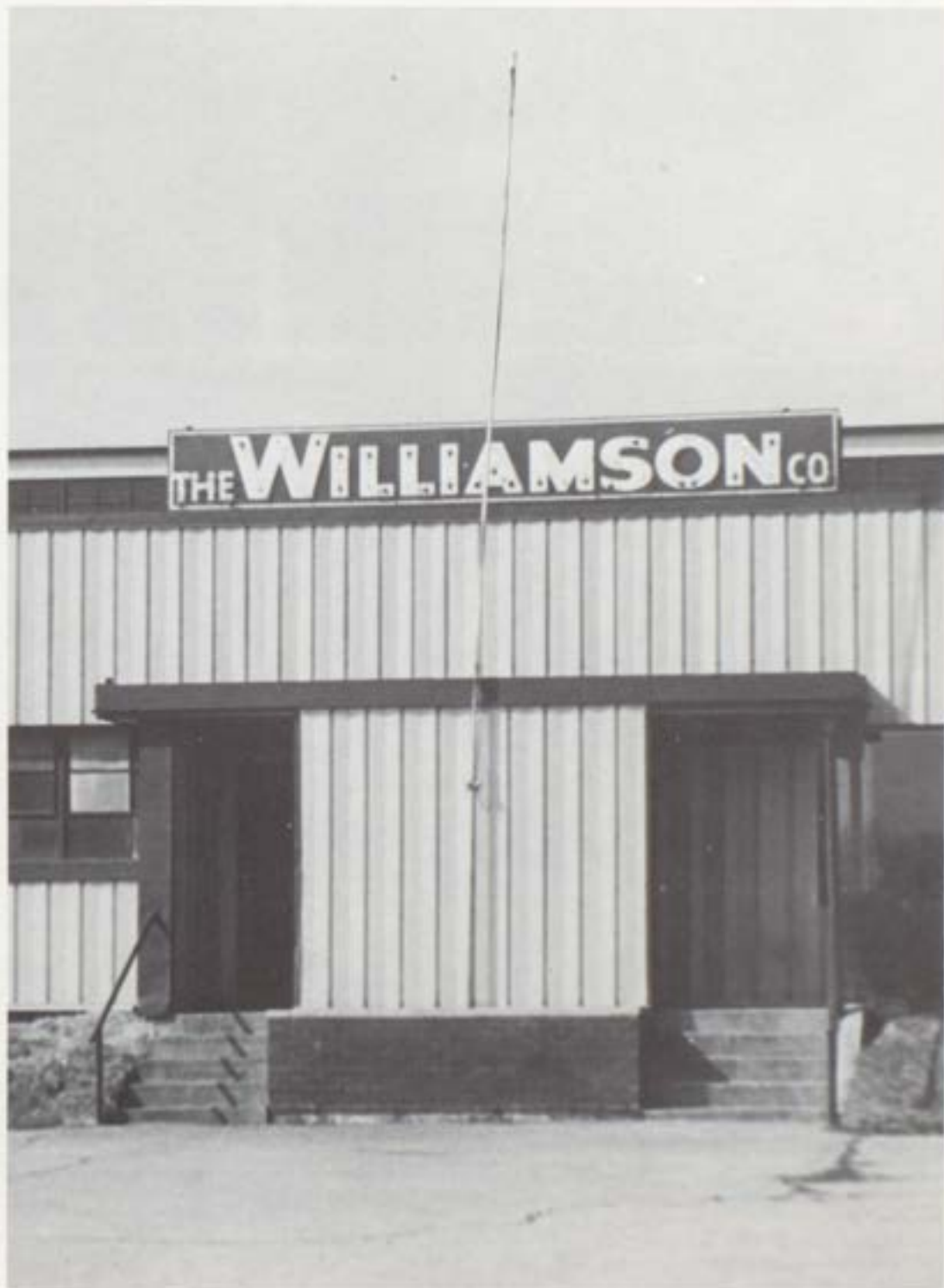


Tuff's Beauty Salon operators are always ready to put forth their greatest efforts to offer you the latest and greatest hair styles available.

The Williamson Company on 1200 Clifty Drive supplies the community with a complete line of air conditioners and heating systems for office and home.



For all your plant and floral needs visit Hillcrest Flowers, 1524 Cragmont Street. They are the professionals with the green thumb.



Laura Zelony's graduation cap tilts precariously on her head as she relates the class history to her classmates assembled in the gymnasium.



Nancy Yunker proudly receives the Valedictorian Award, symbolic of academic excellence for her three years at MCHS, from Mr. Bill Rector.



During some of their last moments together the senior class enjoys the swing choir on Honor Day.

There is no minimum balance required on checking accounts at Dupont State Bank, serving the Madison area on Highway 7 in Dupont.



Sophomore Michelle Horine is proud to be able to display the fine line of ladies apparel at the Betty-Brenda Shop, 131 East Main Street.



Steve Gardner learns about the fine points of the new Buick engine at Demaree Motors Inc., Fourth and West Streets, authorized Buick and Jeep dealers.



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Sophomore Taya Barron learns when you go to Photos by Don Wood at 404 W. Third Street you get personalized and professional experience.



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Magnavox, Sylvania, Quazar, and SONY are some of the quality brands available at Greves TV & Appliances, Inc., 302 W. Main Street in downtown Madison.



For an afternoon delight in a warm atmosphere try a cool, delicious treat at Tiffany's Ice Cream Parlor, 2455 Lanier Drive on the hilltop.



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The smart new office of Stanley Gray Real Estate at 2920 Clifty Drive gives you an idea of the quality homes you can obtain through them.



You can depend on Ed "Sonny" Thomas to be a reliable agent in handling your insurance needs at State Farm Insurance, 526 Clifty Drive.

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Terri Morgan and Sherri Geyman perform one of their many duties during a city council meeting.





Julia Vaughn plays the part of Mrs. Shinn, the mayor's wife, during the production of "The Music Man."

Kandy Ashcraft hiding behind books when she talks to sophomore Mark Klopp in the musical.



As the year went on, winter caught up with us and gave us plenty of time for late morning sleep as snow kept us out of school for twenty-two days.

Many events were planned that never took place because of the bad weather.

Seniors planning on college for next year took time to visit various schools before they made their final decision.

The wrestling and girls' basketball teams finished their finest season ever while the swimming and basketball teams had good records.



Terry Maddox shares his singing talent with the school as he sings in honor of the senior class.

Sonja Brooks, Belinda Herin, Linda Riley, and Lee Ann Knowland serve as rifle girls at a basketball game.



Millie Eversole presents Carla Eades with a basketball letter during the girls' athletic banquet.

Students gather in the auditorium to view one of the many guests brought to the school.



Jon Fisher seems to pose as Uncle Sam by saying "we want you" during a break in classes.



Sherri Geyman uses her lunch period for a reading assignment in one of her upcoming classes.

As spring arrived the school shined with its bright colors as some people decorated rooms and lockers.

Even though spring had appeared, we often felt that warm weather would never come.

The long awaited musical, "The Music Man," finally arrived, along with the spring sports season.

Trumpeters Jay Anderson and Joy Cain entertain students during a concert held in the lobby.



Chris Larimore attempts to make a lab project work during an advanced biology class.



Custer Contest winner Dennis Kring prepares to give a speech during Senior Honor Day ceremonies.

The track, baseball, golf, and tennis teams sported excellent records.

When May finally rolled around, many of us were ready to call it a year.

Seniors ended the year with the annual Senior Honor Day. Everyone realized at graduation during the playing of "Pomp and Circumstance" that the time to end their high school days had suddenly come.

With the ending of school it was time for each individual to take time out for whatever his needs might be.

Whether it was studying, talking or just being together the students of Madison Consolidated High School were a grain in time.



The graduating seniors file out of Connor K. Salm Memorial Gymnasium after commencement exercises.

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