FIRING UP

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1980 MAHISCO

Madison Consolidated High School
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Madison, Indiana 47250

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contents

FIRING UP

Sophomore Kevin Boulton 'fires up' as he 'boogies down' to the music of the Power Plant band at the Homecoming dance. Randy Greves, Helen Lyons and David McDorment pass the evening by just watching others.

After capturing the Scottsburg sectional title, girls basketball captain Carla Eades leads her teammates in the cutting of the net. The team 'fired up' to finish the regular season with a record of 13-2.

Randy Johann and Kyle Shadday reach to catch the spilling candy and bubble gum in the spirit stick, held by Troy Hoffman. The football team was presented the stick for having the most spirit at a pep session.

Starting to fire up

It looked like just another year as students clamored into school in mid-August. Few knew they were the first students returning to school in Indiana. They were more concerned with the basic changes that occupy the initial weeks. Getting out of bed and back into the 8:30-3:20 grind provided the first readjustment. People were closely scrutinized as fellow classmates noticed such changes in appearance as a new haircut or a deep tan. Sophomores groped their way around a different building and adapted to a new atmosphere. Juniors and seniors, used to the former activities schedule, felt confusion right along with the sophomores when activities day arrived. A few people complained about the policy reducing student personal leave days from five to three, but most individuals did not care. However, the community, as well as students, voiced opinions over the building and renovation proposal. The project would have moved ninth graders to the high school. It also included building and improving athletic facilities, constructing a new auditorium and renovating the current auditorium into classrooms. The plan was killed later in the year because of local disapproval in a tax increase. Nothing really spectacular. It could have been any year—until the 1,075 classmates started firing up.

Lead guitarist Ron Carithers in the visiting group Freeflare lays aside his instrument and serenades junior Lori Morrison with the song "Sad Eyes," one of the top 100 hits of 1979.

Mark Goldsmith lifts a weight holding 85 pounds in an afterschool training session for football. Although the regular season was completed, Mark and others kept in shape for next fall.

As coach Jim Kaczmarek and team look on, quarterback John McIntire cuts the pre-game nourishments before the season opener with Greensburg. The team lost by a score of 21-6.

Football games provide a time for socializing, as well as watching the game. Sophomore Karla Miller, Traci Frazier and Patti Hall congregate near the refreshment stand for this purpose.

While his opponent bridges in resistance, two year varsity wrestler Tim Konkle makes a move to pin him. Tim wrestled in the 177 weight class. The team posted a 10-6 record.

Thespians Kathy Peters and Tracy Anderson cram for study time before going on stage for dress rehearsal of the all-school play, "The Missing Link." Tracy held the lead role in the play, whereas Kathy played a secondary part.

FIRING UP

Classes and organizations witnessed a new kind of spirit and unity as they fired up together. Seniors were unified because "misery loves company." They moaned together when they had to go through pictures sessions again because of a photography error in the environmental scenes. The class also became the first in class history to purchase T-shirts with the names of all the graduating class. Although the juniors fell shortly under their goal, competition was still hotly rewarded during magazine sales. The students staring at upperclassmen class rings were sure to be sophomores pondering the style of ring to purchase. All classes entered in Homecoming week festivities by dressing for spirit week and decorating floats. A few even became Greek for the first Toga Day. Wednesday evening of that week a bonfire was lighted in the student parking lot to rouse spirit. Even after the blaze, students still had not finished firing up.

The pompon girls move to the best of "Gospel John" as they entertain the student body at a pep session. The girls also did this and other routines at the basketball games.

Senior Randy Johann devotes a short period of his time at a boys basketball game to sell refreshments at the Hi-Y stand. Hi-Y and Sunshine had stands to raise money for service projects.

Tommy Smith prepares to dissect a baby pig in Mr. Dave Waltz's fourth period biology class. Tommy wears one of the senior class T-shirts containing the names of the graduating seniors.

Lisa Kidwell uses green spray paint to decorate the "highlights" for the junior class float. The float was centered around the theme of "No Land Is Too High For the Mighty Cubs."

Doug Thayer grasps two mirrors to reflect the sun's rays for an experiment in Mr. Virgil Imel's third period physics class. Although it was a hazy day, the experiment proved a success—the class even toasted weiners from the heat produced.

Keith Bege temporarily leaves the farmwork to wash and dry the dishes in his second period beginning home economics class. Keith represents one of the 17 boys in the class.

Mark Bishop whips out his trusty calculator to assist him with his homework in his fifth period class, trigonometry. The course served as preparation for Mr. Jerry Dougan's calculus class the next semester.

Sunshine officer Lisa Ricketts pins the Sunshine symbol on new member, Marcie Steinert at the club's initiation meeting. Sunshine normally met in the auditorium during the third hour activities schedule.

We're fire fired up and ready

In basketball crazy Indiana, local interest in the sport currently has dwindled greatly, nevertheless, a small Girls' Pep Club yelled, "We're fired up and ready!" The whole school began to show this attitude as the year came to a climax.

Convocations, pep sessions, and the all-school play broke up the daily monotony, while special events such as the Globetrotter's and a Free Fare concert highlighted the school nights. Preparation for Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays unified students, especially club members sharing gifts and food baskets with the needy.

Even controversy served to unite the school. Seniors threatened a boycott of boy's basketball games when only one senior made the team. Senior faces appeared in the crowd, however, when rival Southwestern visited the home court. Various events of the night landed on the editorial page from a critical Southwestern fan. Letters of retaliation from both schools followed for several weeks. The controversy claiming the greatest effect on the students emerged in the student council's struggle. Their plan—rewarding students who had not missed any days, by not making final exams count if it hurt their grade—was eventually passed.

As the first semester ended and a new decade began, we had less of this and more of that. The halls were less crowded when 65 seventh-semester graduates left the building, and the rest of the school population dropped by 33. By having five snow days, the semester was shorter than the first. But even with less, the list of honors and superstars in the school grew . . . because we were "fired up and ready ready."

As the crowd waits in anticipation, junior Phil Love aims for the basket. Tony Povalen dodges his opponent so that he can be available for the rebound, in the event that Phil misses.

Junior Loren Stewart executes the technique of rifle twirling for the band and drill team's half-time performance during the football game against New Albany.

DeWayne Perry stretches to put a glass ornament on the Christmas tree. The tree in the lobby, provided by the student council, helped put students in a holiday mood, during finals week.

Tina Marcum prepares to grab from the variety of candy, crackers and mints. Tina donated her time during fourth period study hall to working in the bookstore.

Carla Eades and Helen Lyons narrate the senior class rendition of Steve Martin's "King Tut," called "King Cub," during the pep session before the annual "turkey shoot" against Southwestern.

Wrestler Pat Auxier smiles as he proudly displays his trophy for winning in his weight class at the Jeffersonville meet. Later in the season, Pat advanced to the semi-state level in the sport.

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STUDENT LIFE

special features

Junior Alice Sargent watches majorette Shari Wilson for the signal to twirl her rifle during the half-time performance of a football game. Alice served as a rifle girl for her first time this year.

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Like logs in a carefully tended fire, each part of the year helped to shape the individual student. Every happening, whether it be taking a test, or attending a concert, played some part in the busy year. Even things such as the junk food eaten, or the transportation at school made their impact. From the log that started the fire—homecoming—to the fading embers of graduation, each log in the fire of a student's life provided vital framework to shaping the year.

Prior to the judging of class decorations for basketball spirit week, senior Helen Lyons volunteers part of lunch-hour to helping the 'Cubs paint the sectional red'—the senior theme for decorations. The class was announced the winner of the contest.

Chuck Sommons drinks and shakes a baby bottle full of Coke, as quickly as he can. Chuck, along with two others, represented the football team in a spirit contest at a fall pep session.

RING UP

As a part of his lifeguarding duties, Ron Dunbar pours chlorine into the deep end of the Madison Country Club swimming pool. Ron also worked part-time at the club's pro shop for a summer job.

David Irwin paddles as his kayak skims the surface of Whitewater River. Churches and other organizations took trips and retreats to break up the monotony of hot summer days.

Bahamas, beaches, boring

"It was boring!" Boring for some, the 'best ever' for others. The 84 days comprising summer vacation varied from person to person.

The extended time in comparison to other vacations, allowed students to travel long distances. Sam Zelony, for instance, traveled to Israel during June on funds his grandmother set aside. The senior visited the Wailing Wall, David's Tomb, and a crusader's castle, among other things. The traveler noted he was 'a little scared' when a bomb exploded within a block where he stood.

That dream trip—a seven day cruise to the Bahamas—highlighted Matt Webster's vacation. Rather than shun water while away from work, the lifeguard skin-dived just off of one of the uninhabited Bahama islands, and rode a bamboo raft down a Jamaican river, as well as climbed the Dunes River Waterfall. On the ship itself, the senior said he enjoyed trap shooting. His favorite part of the week, however, occurred in Nassau, where he viewed a Las Vegas night show.

Most of the student body remained on the continent, or at least in the United States, traveling in four directions. While John McIntire stayed in Texas, Showny Anderson, Beth Cox, Mark Horine, Sally Jacobs, Eric Jones, Kelly Methany attended a missionary conference in Pennsylvania. Sophomore Cathy Pedigo journeyed north for her annual trip to Canada. The beaches of Hawaii attracted Wanda Wentworth for 14 days in the sun.

Camps, retreats, and conventions closer to home occupied the summer for people like Betty Louden, who attended a church camp. The high point of Luann Hord's vacation happened at an Indiana State Guild convention, where she sang, listened to speakers, heard a concert and visited a Masonic home. Members of Brent Howell's church relaxed during a canoe trip down Whitewater River. A music clinic at Indiana Universtiy further educated Tammy Simmonds in her playing of the flute.

One senior, Becky Ford, combined work, education and camping experiences. The youth worked for the United States Forest Service, learning how to care for the outdoors and wildlife. During her eight weeks at the Youth Conservation Corps, not only did Becky receive pay, but gained high school credit as well. The camper stated she enjoyed "meeting kids from all over Indiana."

Andy Damm and DeWayne Perry were greeted by plenty of strangers on their escapade too. The two entered unofficially in the WAKY raft race to 'have some fun.' What Andy recalled most vividly about the ride was going down the Ohio River and strangers on the banks and other rafts saying 'hi.' Even though they became the race's unofficial winners, they collected no prize money since they had not paid the entry fee.

For other people, the summer seemed pretty much the same as usual—except Lora Bush added it was 'more boring.' However, even those who termed the season 'boring' busied themselves by taking summer school, working, laying out in the sun, swimming, playing tennis or watching soap operas.

No matter what one's summer contained, all agreed with Sheila Sloan, "It ended too soon!"

by Lisa Calvin

A playful push sends Shelly Anderson sprawling into the Clifty Falls State Park swimming pool. As a member of the swim team, Shelly spent an average of four hours a day practicing this summer.

Darlene Anderson leaps into her forehand position with determination to return the volley. Playing tennis proved to be a popular summer sport, with ever-present waiting lines for court time.

Victory highlights Big Red celebration

Coaches, parents, fans and players finally had their wishes fulfilled when the Cubs "undertook a victory" as suggested by the winning Homecoming float. The mighty Cubs posted a 10-0 victory over the Floyd Central Highlanders, celebrating their first Homecoming win in five years. This high spirited success also marked the school's first football victory of the past 20 games.

However, the long-awaited win did not come easily. Behind it existed a week of hard practices, float preparation, timely organizing and planning.

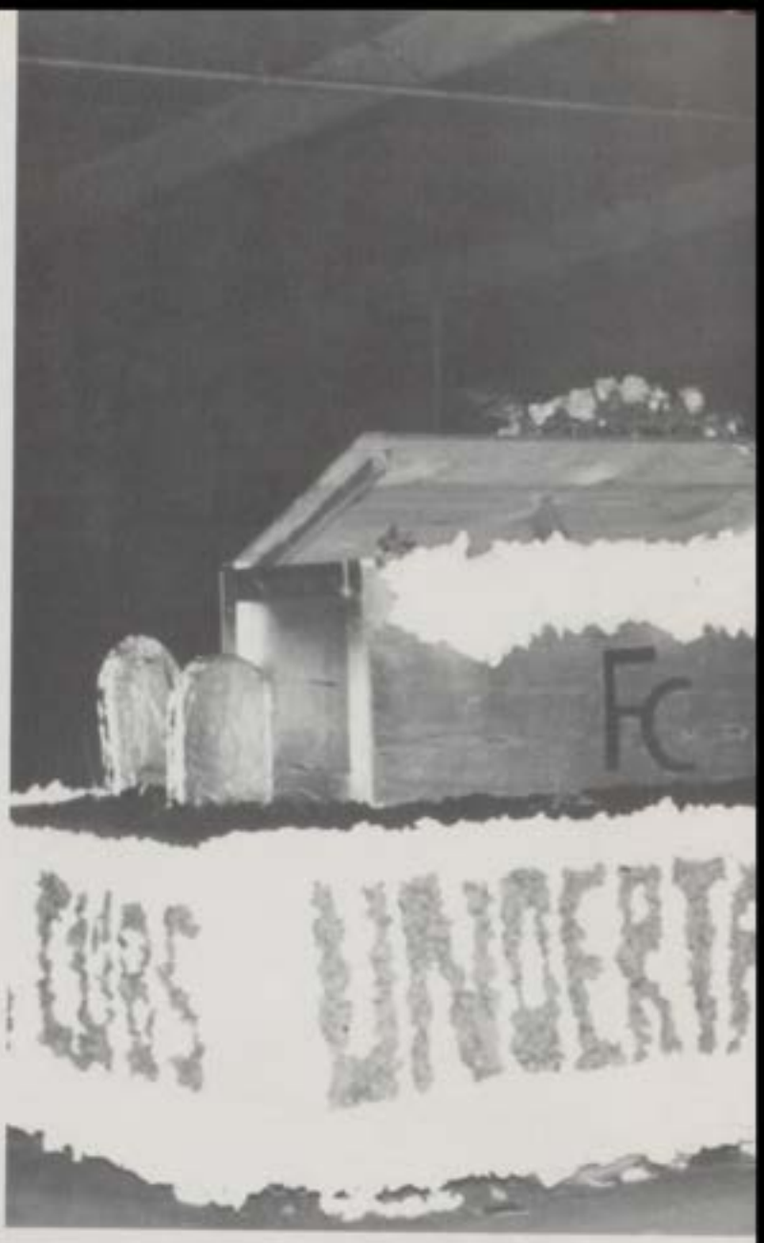
A new and unusual spirit day, toga day, added a bit of variety to the traditional events of the week. Togas existed in a wide variety. Among the most original was Mr. Keith Alexander's Snoopy sheet and Laura Parker's Roman type toga topped with an arrangement of leaves. Unidentified members of the "Ku Klux Klan" were also seen throughout the day.

Besides raising spirit, the successful pre-game bonfire also increased everyone's determination to win. Music by the pep band, lively cheers by the cheerleaders and a pep talk by Coach Jim Koczmarek formed a hopeful feeling of victory.

All agreed that the victorious outcome was well worth the work, especially the senior class who received first place for their superior float. Senior Anita Scroggins will also long remember the busy week that led to her crowning as queen.

Those who participated in the week's activities will never forget the final score or the victory dance that followed. For the pride expounded and the confidence grew as players and fans rejoiced in their first seasonal win.

by Twyla Scudder



Homecoming queen candidates Leanna Taylor, Beth Elston, Heidi Isan, Lisa Roberts and Nancy Craig, elected by members of their senior class by popular vote, chose Steve Royce, Matt Webster, Jay Simmons, David Hill and Brady Gruemmer as their escorts.

Seniors Peggy Crawford, Nancy Craig and Deni Hall carefully add important final touches to their winning class float while anxiously awaiting the pre-game bonfire.

Senior Sam Zelony (21) and junior Chuck Sammons (73) exhibit their team spirit following a touchdown by junior Tim Davis. Tim's touchdown added to the Cub's score for a final 10-0 victory.

Happiness and joy burst forth in the form of smiles, cheers and tears as Anita Scroggins, escorted by senior Tim Furnish, accepts the Homecoming queen crown.

Celebrating a well deserved win, junior Kim Burnette and friends 'get down' to the beat of Power Plant, a local band who provided lots of hard rock for the victory dance.

Globetrotters amuse near capacity crowd

The famous melody of "Sweet Georgia Brown" filled the gym while the Harlem Globetrotters strutted their exceptional basketball talents before 5,000 cheering fans, who like all the other people who have seen them perform, loved every minute of it.

The Globetrotters came to Madison in early November at the invitation of the Madison Cub Booster Club. The proceeds from the fund-raising game went to benefit the junior and senior high athletic programs.

The "wild and crazy" antics of the Trotters brought cheers and laughs from the filled house time and time again. Fans were treated to the patented highjinks of the team such as the famous substitution of a bucket of confetti for the bucket of water routine, which caused the fans to duck for fear of getting wet.

Geese Ausbie's "persuader" turned out to be the big hit of the show. The Trotter player, according to program plans, had a little disagreement with a young fan and was forced to produce his oversized boxing gloves to end the argument. When the Globetrotter put on his "gloves", there wasn't any question that the winner would be the fans.

A question did develop concerning the Trotters though, about the whereabouts of Meadowlark. Meadowlark Lemon, the most famous Globetrotter of all time, recently retired. In an exclusive interview with Madisonian reporters Lisa Benham and Valerie Harness, Geese stated that he felt that Meadowlark's absence didn't affect the attendance at Trotters' games, but was positive that fans missed the zany antics of Lemon.

Geese, who has to be the most well-known Trotter playing along with Curly Neal and Marquis Haynes, stated that he would probably retire in two to three years, after two decades with the Globetrotters.

"I love the fans and I love making people laugh," added Geese.

The Globetrotters couldn't have done a better job at either. Students' positive reactions proved the team did just that.

Sophomore Ann Schlichte said, "I enjoyed the crazy things Curly Neal did, he's one of my favorite people. It's one game I'll never forget."

Rhonda Elston agreed she enjoyed the game very much, noting she saw them once before, but this time was "definitely more memorable."

When the Globetrotters come to town, a good time is guaranteed.

by Tom Anderson

Harlem Globetrotter Curly Neal struts in front of the crowd with the most important prop in his famous water trick. The famous team drew a crowd of nearly 5,000 for their fund-raising game.

The hook shot, formerly performed by Meadowlark Lemon, is done here by Geese Ausbie, with Curly Neal looking on. Meadowlark Lemon, the "founder" of the team, recently retired.

Getting the crowd into the act is a favorite ploy of the Globetrotters. Here, four-year-old Tommy Cheatham enjoys an "argument" with Geese Ausbie, who uses his oversized boxing gloves as "persuasion."

Providing a little halftime entertainment, Curly Neal plays Peek-a-Boo with other members of the Trotter team. Proceeds from the game went to aid the junior and senior high athletic programs.

GOAL TENDING! Harlem Globetrotter Geese Ausbie views the packed gymnasium while dominating the boards. The famous Trotter also commanded the "gag" aspect of the game which pleased many fans.

Swept off her feet for the final time, Lindy (Tracy Anderson) makes a joyful exit for the altar with her husband-to-be and lifetime friend Jake (Randy Lakeman).

Simon (Brent Howell), the heart-throb of Fiona and the fiance of Lindy, devotes his attention to listening to the woes of Lindy. Brent, who is a three year Drama Club member, held his first major role in the play.

The lone spectator in the auditorium, Mrs. Billie Means uses a critical eye to detect any weaknesses in character's performance at play practice. The 36 cast and crew members spent over 250 hours in practices.

Missing link triggers chain reactions

Finding the "missing Link" acted as Lindy Baxter's (Tracy Anderson) main hobby until she discovered that her beloved Link (Steve Cull) lived a cannibalistic life. In an effort to pinpoint the "real" character, 36 crew members entertained and amused fellow students and community patrons with their procuction of the "Missing Link".

The cast, comprised mainly of seniors, was chosen by Mrs. Billie Means, faculty director, and Marcia Vires, student director. Eleven students acted as characters while approximately 25 served as backstage help.

The 11 cast members—Tracy Anderson, Jon Wardlow, Kathy Peters, Brent Howell, Bill Goble, Cheryl Naylor, Randy Lakeman, Lisa Boley, Clara Willick, Steve Cull and Michelle Lewis plus the backstage crew of Brad Allen, Terri Gray, Mike Taylor, Melody Robinson, Loren Stewart, Duane Mason, Sally Tucker, Gregg Varble, Gregg Baxter, John Storm, Jodi Furnish and Teresa Sudlow performed their jobs in an "outstanding" manner, according to Mrs. Means. She added that the crew was "very outgoing, exciting people who were not only students but also friends". The drama advisor commented that the cast and crew were easy to work with because the majority were three year Drama Club veterans.

Cheryl Naylor, a new addition to the club, dramatically acted the role of Fiona who was deeply in love with her best friend's husband-to-be. Cheryl commented that the part was easy to play because "Fiona's a lot like me". Mrs. Means termed the Thespian member's portrayal as "also outstanding".

Together, the students contributed over 250 hours of practice to the success of the play. After their final performance, the participants celebrated with a cast party at Michelle's home. Disco lessons highlighted the party as everyone displayed his version of the latest dance.

The money earned from the comical mystery added to the Drama Club treasury which collects proceeds to improve the auditorium stage.

by Twyla Scudder

Amazed at his return after 30 years, Lindy falls for whom she believes is her beloved Link. Link's imposter, Rance (Bill Goble) delights in the fact that his plan is actually working.

After a few drinks too many, Fiona, (Cheryl Naylor) Lindy's best friend, cheerfully expresses her high spirits while Mrs. Baxter prepares her dress for the wedding.

Scott Freeman, Troy Hoffman, Keith Lunsford and Rhonda Sedam show off their favorite concert shirts. The shirts become quite popular the morning after a popular group has been in the area, such as Freedom Hall.

Junior Rhonda Sedam and Keith Lunsford express their music preference with t-shirts. Rhonda's favorite appears to be Rush, while Keith promotes the ever popular Kiss group.

Athletic shirts remain a popular item with most students. The halls are filled each day with shirts promoting Puma, Converse and Nike. Junior Mike Owens wears his Adidas shirt with pride.

New trends in t's take student body

Concert t-shirts brought to mind scenes of large smoky arenas full of cheering fans, plus recaptured the sweet smell of marijuana and the bright flashing light shows that highlighted all rock concerts.

The sign of an avid rock fan was the t-shirt that he bought at concerts. The shirt became a status symbol to the many students who enjoyed rock music.

All of these t-shirts, however, did not hold the same status. The prestige a shirt commanded depended on the popularity of the band and how many other students attended the same performance. Some of the most popular shirts came from concerts featuring REO Speedwagon, Cheap Trick, Styx, Van Halen, Kiss and the ever popular Rolling Stones.

The shirts came in a variety of styles. Some simply promoted the band's logo, while others were decorated with bright colors and glitter. They ranged from basic t-shirts to football-type jerseys.

Concert t-shirts, however, did not begin to dominate the t-shirt scene until students moved from the junior high to the high school.

Throughout the junior high years, the most prevalent shirt had been those promoting tennis shoe brand names such as Nike, Puma, Adidas and Converse. While this popular shirt did not die out completely on the high school scene, it was seriously hampered by the emergence of concert shirts as a trend.

Although concert shirts remained the most dominant, other types of shirts also enjoyed considerable attention. Weeks prior to the basketball sectional, Cub fans showed their loyalty with red and white jerseys purchased during a Letterman Club fund-raising campaign.

Another shirt included a "T" that reflected the emblem of a school, or some saying that supported the school. These usually were of colleges, with the most popular being Ball State, Indiana State or Indiana University. Students generally secured these shirts from older brothers or sisters attending that college, or purchased the shirts themselves as a souvenir of their visit there.

Some students who wished to protest a certain happening frequently got it off their chest in the form of a t-shirt. Anti-nuclear messages as well as political opinion often adorned the shirts of students who wished to get involved.

Of all shirts, concert shirts seemed to most accurately represent the atmosphere of what they stood for. When a person saw a concert shirt at school, it was a strong reminder of the many moments of pleasure spent at various concerts, often the night before.

by Curt Jacobs

"Do ya think I'm sexy?" laughingly jokes Scott Freeman whose t-shirt promotes his favorite rock star Rod Stewart. Many students consider Stewart their favorite singer.

Sophomore Michele Taylor and senior Scott Lee choose to show their school spirit with t-shirts supporting the Cubs. Michele's shirt supports swimming, while Scott's boosts of the Cubs in general.

Sophomore Tammy Davis' shirt boosts the new fad of jogging that has swept the country recently. Many students used their shirts to express opinion, or promote social and political causes.

Seventh-semester graduate Becky Ford receives a special Christmas treat in the form of a cuddly stuffed animal, which she received during her final days at school before graduating.

Shari Wilson and Duane Mason dance to music from the Christmas opera "Amahl and the Night Visitor." The opera, performed by the Camerata, told the story of a poor crippled boy.

"It's just what I wanted!" Jill McDole opens a present before class on the final day before Christmas break. Jill's gift turned out to be a bottle of "Charlie" perfume from Mary Hieb.

Aided by fellow friends Dede Alexander and Debbie Tipton, Cindy Barnes begins opening her presents. The girls, instead of throwing away the wrappings, chose to decorate themselves with the ribbons and bows.

Through an advertisement in the Madison Courier for a job as Santa Claus, Eric Jones disguises himself for the position as he helps Tina Scroggins entertain her son Mike with an electronic game, Simon.

Deanna Howell secures Jill Larimore's blindfold as Jill takes a swing at the candy-filled piñata. This Spanish class used a familiar Spanish custom to celebrate the holiday season.

Students 'exam'ine Christmas

Inventing diverse activities to occupy their long-anticipated Christmas vacation, students portrayed Santa Claus, caught the chicken pox and enjoyed winter sports. After final exams, students appeared ready to relax during the 17 day break. However, preparations for the holiday season started several weeks before the "big day." Ranging from the pine-scented Christmas tree in the lobby to the colorful cards and ribbons on lockers, students "decked the halls!"

Amidst strenuous semester exams, the final days before vacation overflowed with traditional "surprise" parties. French and German scholars enjoyed "cultural holiday experiences" through native dinners, while countless classes indulged in cake, cookies and candy canes all day long.

Student clubs and organizations aided in the spreading of holiday cheer throughout the school and community. Sunshine, Hi-Y, Student Council and VICA helped needy people celebrate Christmas with canned goods, presents and monetary gifts. Drama Club entertained children at the Ohio Theatre with "The Littlest Christmas Tree," with proceeds benefitting the Salvation Army. Members continued to capture the fascination of small children at the Tri Kappa Gingerbread House.

Sounds of Christmas music filled the air as musical ensembles caroled through downtown's Main Street. Combining their talents in presenting the annual Christmas concert, the concert band and choir treated their audience to a presentation of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus." Camerata captured the spirit of Christmases past with the presentation of Olde English madrigal dinners, complete with food, costumes, decorations and entertainment of the day.

Students celebrated Christmas in varied ways, but most common customs involved family and friends. Attending midnight mass with a special friend on Christmas Eve provided moments to be remembered for junior Jay Brooks. Tim Fulton, senior, noted he enjoyed rabbit hunting with his father during Christmas.

Over the holiday break most students took advantage of free time to sleep late and indulge in extra activities. Senior Deni Hall noted she enjoyed ice-skating, although she spent more time sitting on the ice than skating. For those students who liked "dressing up," the annual Rainbow Dance offered couples the chance to hear the music supplied by the band Goliath.

Unfortunately a flu epidemic struck many students before and during the holiday season. Suffering with an attack of the chicken pox, senior Mark Klopp admitted this vacation was not his favorite.

Once again heading south, Madison students and families flocked to Florida in large numbers. Upon returning, students sported healthy tans and peeling noses.

The best part of Christmas vacation, according to sophomore Sally Henderson, was opening presents. Most students picked a favorite gift, but like many others, sophomore Tom Cooper felt the best present was "just stayin' out of school!"

by Kim Miller

Barkers shout, sing to earn extra cash

Camerata member Greg Giesler could see the dollars add up with each public performance. The musical ambassadors raised over $20,000 on their European tour which began the end of May.

Although fundraising generally benefitted the students themselves, several projects did not including the book drive for the Crawford County Library which was severely damaged by a July flood. Gloria DeBurger, Scott Miller, librarian Mrs. Sherry Cook and LouAnn Stockdale pack Madison's contribution in attempt to replenish the library's many volumes of lost books.

Using the colorful Christmas yarn Sunshine sells annually in behalf of deprived and crippled children, Shawny Anderson pretends she is a Christmas package for salesman Elyse Klopp and Mary Aulick.

Buyers could not resist spending their dollars for the bright petunias and vining plants grown in the school greenhouses. Eddie Hall remembers the caring tips his biology teacher emphasized in class.

MCHS seemed like a circus arena at times, as student barkers roamed the school halls peddling the various goods their organizations had to sell in attempt to raise money for field trips and pleasure activities. Dollar-making projects ranged from popular candy sales, car washes to Renaissance dinners during the Christmas holidays.

The music department probably outsold its competitors in the arena. The Marching Cubs raised $7,400 towards their trip to Mexico by selling candy, sausage, cheese and Christmas ornaments. Camerata earned over $20,000 for its European trip through concession stands, madrigal dinners, a Christmas opera and a real down-home barbecue during the production run of "Oklahoma."

Sometimes clubs pooled their resources in order to canvas more territory. FHA, VICA and DECA raised over $12,000 together peddling a student favorite, chocolate candy.

In addition to the candy sales, FHA also washed cars and sold carnations on Valentine's Day which reaped two benefits ... extra cash for the club and special rememberances for sweethearts.

Much of the student fund-raising projects benefitted others, rather than the sellers themselves. Hi-Y made $145 for Cambodian refugees during the Hi-Y "Fast So Others May Feast" Day, plus earned $65 for the WHAS Crusade for Children with its "Give So Others May Live" project.

Sunshine too remembered the sick and afflicted, and sold Christmas wrapping and ribbons plus ran the concession stands at athletic events to help raise funds for charitable causes.

Still other ways remained to raise dollars. FFA sold fruit. The Lettermen sold Cub shirts and towels. The juniors sold magazines to finance the prom, and numerous bake sales provided tasty munchies throughout the year.

by Cedric Klein

Testing out

Tests!

Teachers give them and students take them. Some students study all night; others "cram" during lunchtime. No matter how much preparation a student gives to the class, the results are the same—jittery nerves before class, the nervous anticipation of receiving the test paper and a final feeling of relief after the test is finished.

Now for a different kind of test. How well do you remember the past year? Check yourself by answering the following questions as you recall fond memories, and see if your year passes the "test."

by Kim Miller

CLASS TIME

1. My most dreaded class was _____.
2. My favorite class was _____.
3. I skipped class _____ times.
4. I received _____ "smoke-ups."
5. The easiest class to cheat in was _____.
6. I thought semester finals were _____.

TIME OUT

1. I was _____ after we won the Homecoming football game.
2. My favorite convocation was _____.
3. I went to the prom with _____. I came home with _____.
4. My "Movie of the Year" was _____.
5. The best week-end was when I _____.
6. The highlight of my year was _____.

PLAY BALL!

1. _____ deserved the "Jock of the Year" award.
2. "Super" described the _____ team.
3. "Wonder Woman" was a name for _____.
4. Girls' athletics was _____ compared to boys' athletics.

FRIENDS AND LOVERS

1. My biggest argument this year was with _____, about _____.
2. My "hottest date" was with _____. We _____.
3. At the beginning of the year I adored _____. By the end of the year I was in love with _____. In between was _____.

The following maps illustrate the many various states that new students have come from. These places include South Carolina, Minnesota, Indiana, Kentucky, California, Iowa, Georgia, Ohio and Italy.

Six students give first-hand accounts of the ups and downs as they became involved in .

PULLING UP ROOTS

"Who is that good lookin' fox?" "I've never seen that boy before!" "Is that the new girl?"

Walking down the halls at a new school, a new student often hears these and other whispered comments from fellow peers. For 25 new faces at MCHS, the beginning of a new year represented changes in friends, teachers and environment.

MCHS rates high in friendliness, according to Monte Osterman, a junior who transferred from Southwestern. "The first day here someone just came up and started talking to me," Monte explained, adding the atmosphere seemed different here, more warm.

Kids are "really open."
—Sandy McClure

Junior Theron Breland, who moved from Minnesota, smiled as he remembered talking to a person while sitting under a tree during lunch. "They just came up and talked to me," laughed the electronics enthusiast. Sophomore Becky Elsberry, a transfer from Georgia, agreed it was easy to get to know people here, that students were really "open."

However, a sophomore from South Carolina, Pam Amatucci, noted that while she sensed a friendly atmosphere, she still felt out of place at first, "especially at the first dance."

Another problem in getting acquainted, mentioned by Sandy McClure, a sophomore who has attended nine different schools, appeared in students' interests in "cliques." The sports enthusiast commented that once a person is seen with one student, he cannot enjoy the friendships of other groups.

Moving often presented problems, as well as advantages. The most common disadvantage which faced newcomers appeared in the form of leaving friends. Theron, who has moved approximately 20 times, noted he has left friends behind many times, an action which he said can be "pretty bad."

Sandy agreed that having to make new friends and then leaving them can be upsetting. Both students noted they keep in touch with friends far away through letter-writing.

Another disadvantage pointed out by Sandy included getting acquainted with different streets, places to go and just knowing where one is. The volleyball player added, "Once you finally find out where things are, you move."

Despite the drawbacks caused by moving from place to place, several students noted positive effects of moving. Theron remarked he enjoyed meeting new people and learning about different ideas and customs. Making new friends ranked high on Sandy's list of advantages, although the Sunshine member disliked having to face new people. Sandy noted that discovering new lifestyles also intrigued her. The GAA participant experienced several different cultures while living 2.5 years in Pisa, Italy. During her stay in Italy, Sandy learned to speak both Italian and Spanish—a chance the average MCHS student does not have except through foreign language classes.

Comparisons are often made by a new student between schools attended before and the one presently enrolled in, according to past experiences and

Warming up her clarinet for practice before class, sophomore Pam Amatucci takes a breath in between notes. Besides band, Pam participates actively in Drama Club and Pep Club.

Concentrating on hitting the right note, junior Theron Breland practices the correct finger positioning on his trumpet. Changing schools is nothing new to Theron, since he has moved over 20 times.

personal opinions. Students new to the Madison school system listed both positive and negative sides to MCHS. A common dislike shared by several transfers included the apparent lack of school spirit. At her former school, noted Sandy, the pep rallies aroused more excitement and participation. "On spirit days," explained the sophomore, "we would paint our faces in the school colors and have spirit contests between teams and students."

Special spirit days also captured the interest of students at Monte's former school. Students participated in such activities as Sucker Day by "carrying around big suckers and licking them all day," explained the band member.

Moving can be "really bad."
—Theron Breland

Becky added that all football and basketball games were well-attended at her past school.

Another complaint echoed by new students pertained to the longness of the school day. Becky noted she preferred a 9-3 format utilized by her previous school. Starting the day at 9:20 and ending it at 2:30 also seemed to Theron a better arrangement, which was used by his past school.

Moving to MCHS brought a scheduling change to Theron as well as a change in school hours. His former school operated on a 24 minute mod schedule, with classes usually consisting of two mods. The music enthusiast commented he enjoyed this unusual schedule because during a "free" mod, students could leave campus to do what they wanted.

Junior John Bruns commented on the MCHS schedule also, preferring that of his old school. At Richmond all high school students were permitted to leave school early if they did not have a sixth period class—a privilege granted only to MCHS seniors.

A lack of school activities seemed a problem to Sandy, who noted she missed having teen clubs to go to after school.

John agreed that MCHS offered little excitement, but the basketball player noted, however, he enjoyed "roaming around at lunch time and buying candy at the bookstore."

Changes in curriculum sometimes created problems for new students. After moving from a school with an enrollment of 1,300, but a less wide variety of classes, Becky noted her current Madison classes are harder than the ones she experienced at her old school. Pam agreed that she had to make more of an effort to keep up her grades here.

However, Monte, comparing experiences from his past school, noted that MCHS classes appeared easier because teachers explained subject matter more completely and stressed learning instead of just memorizing.

Not only did the type of school a student move to turn out to be important, but the type of town ranked important also. Becky mentioned since she enjoyed her new home and neighborhood, she adjusted more easily to her move to Madison. Monte continued the townspeople treated him with friendly interest, therefore making his move more comfortable. Living in a civilian town, instead of on an Army base for the first time, supplied Sandy with changes. The Pep Club member explained she like the historical town and found Madison "just the right size."

"I like the snow!"
—Pam Amatucci

Pam listed the geographical location of Madison as a reason she liked moving here. Although the Drama Club member admitted missing living near the ocean, Pam exclaimed with a charming Southern accent, "I like the snow!"

by Kim Miller

Junior Monte Osterman engages in accompanying the band on the snare drums during a football game. Displaying an avid interest and devotion to music, Monte has played the drums for 10 years.

Junior John Bruns clutches his bookstore boughten "lolly" as he takes time during his lunch hour to discuss the upcoming junior varsity basketball game with a fellow teammate.

Lending a helping hand at the Sunshine stand, sophomore Sandy McClure provides a snack for a waiting fan during half-time at the football game against New Albany.

Hitting the right key appears to be a difficult task as sophomore Becky Elsberry completes a typewriting assignment. Preferring outside activities, Becky enjoys all types of macrame.

Breaking away

Like the young man in the movie, "Breaking Away," students continued to seek ways to get away from it all. Concerts, books, movies, fashion, records and television provided the best form of escape for the world of . . . . .

Red hot

Glaring lights off a haze of fog at the REO Speedwagon concert, spine tingling adventures in the Amityville Horror, the thrill of victory in Rocky II and cowboy boots served as escape outlets from the routine of school. Concerts, books, movies, fashion, television and radio kindled the blaze of "red hot entertainment."

Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center and Louisville Gardens set the stage for the most prominent concerts. The REO Speedwagon concert in September stood out the most in students' minds with their unique method of involving the audience and their Pink Panther theme promoting their new album "Nine Lives." Then one month later, the Molly Hatchett and Outlaws concert attracted numerous concert fans again. In November at Freedom Hall, Styx's Main Event more than satisfied its many followers with the introduction of two new songs.

But, of all the concerts the one that remained foremost in students' minds involved the Dec. 10 WHO concert at Cincinnati Riverfront Coliseum. In a human stampede of anxious fans, 11 were killed and eight injured due to the impatience of a crowd that had been waiting, some since one in the afternoon. This tragedy resulted from a number of factors with the main problem being that only 20 percent of the tickets sold were for reserved seats. Experts judged that the festival seating arrangement, a sort of first-come-best-seat system, invited the tragedy.

Senior Kelly Joyce models one of latest fashions—Western style clothes. The outfit includes a leather hat, plaid blouse with a Western necktie, straight leg jeans and cowboy boots.

James Young of the musical group Styx throws back his head in an exhuberant gesture that fires up the crowd. A lot of Madison students traveled to Louisville to see the rock group perform their popular song "Babe."

entertainment

Senior Scott Miller said he felt that fans heard music and got panicky because they thought the concert had already started and they were getting "gipped." The reason so many were crushed, junior Tom Bear stated, was because they did not have big enough entrances to the arena. Sophomore Ann Schlicte commented that inadequate police control may have been the problem.

Beth Ricketts, another sophomore, summed up most everyone's feelings by saying, "It was terrible that people lowered their standards enough to destroy another person's life just to get into a rock concert."

A best seller that turned out to be a favorite among those students who marvel at the extraordinary and even those who do not was supposedly a true story about the possession of a house called "The Amityville Horror." The author Jay Anson wrote an account of the four weeks of terror experienced by an Amityville, Long Island family after moving into a house in which a particularly gruesome mass murder had once been committed.

Senior Shelly Anderson became so involved in the eerie tale that she said she dreamed of being stabbed, an incident that had occurred in the book.

Sylvester Stallone, regained all the love and admiration that he had captured in "Rocky" with the follow-up of "Rocky II", a favor- →

Lee Ann McKay and Troy Hoffman find they can eat out and never miss their favorite television program by dining at Mr. Gatti's. The restaurant contains a six-foot screen visible to all customers.

Junior Bill Goebel studies the upcoming movie showcase display promoting the next flick "Chapter Two." "Halloween" rated as one of the students' favorite movies of the year.

An Anne Murray album attracts Mike Taylor as he examines the Top 20 display. Students spent a lot of their weekly income on records, tapes and live concerts featuring their favorite artists.

Red hot entertainment

ite of student movie buffs. Stallone portrays the boxer, Rocky Balboa, "The Italian Stallion" challenged again by the world champion, Apollo Creed. Except this time, Rocky wins.

Bette Midler depicted what seemed to be a Janis Joplin-type singer, in the movie, "The Rose." Midler, who slowly descends due to the effects of alcohol, drugs and men, played a rock star torn between fame and her love for Frederick Forrest, played by Houston Dyer.

Whether going to concerts, movies or school, fashion played an important role among students. Girls wore such combinations as Oxford cloth shirts, monogrammed sweaters, plaid pleated skirts, knee socks and suede saddle oxfords in assorted colors while others wore designer jeans, wrap belts, blouses with color coordinated ribbons, blazers with padded shoulders and a choice of Sebago "Dock Sides" shoes or cowboy boots. The boys kept their dress plain wearing Levi's jeans or corduroys with sweaters and Nikes, Converse, Puma or Adidas athletic shoes.

"Real People", a newcomer to the television screen, hosted by four humorous hosts, told and showed the lives, events, adventures, gifts and peculiarities of just as the name indicates real people. Some were strange, but still true to life.

Another new program which hit close to home with students due to its setting was "WKRP in Cincinnati." The show featured a radio station that switched from an easy listening to a rock station with disc jockeys who had such names as Dr. Johnny Fever and Venus Fly Trap, and starred the new, blonde, sex symbol, Loni Anderson, who played the station's receptionist.

A new radio station, KJ100 came into being last June and soon rated the No. 1 station in the 27 station-Louisville area, along with its popular DJ, Dave Hutcheson, who became a favorite among student listeners. "Hutch" helped wake up and get students' days started with 6-8 and 8-10 morning shows.

All these components, concerts, books, movies, fashion, television and radio unified to "fire up" students' lives. The elements helped make students' school and home lives a little brighter and brought about "the red hot entertainment" that each one enjoyed or sometimes needed.

by Lori Riedel, Lisa Calvin

A poster of "Bo and Luke Duke" invites a hearty chuckle from Lisa Boley. The zany pair appeared in the new television show "The Dukes of Hazzard," a favorite Friday night program along with "Dallas."

Whether it be a concert, a date or just talking in the library, students still dress in the latest styles. Angela Baugh wears a blouse with a ribbon at the neck to complement her corduroy jeans while David Dwyer sports a comfortable athletic attire.

Rhonda Elston and Ross Teasley agree a blazer adds a touch of class to any outfit. A large portion of student paychecks generally went to buy fashion attire and coordinating accessories.

Tommy Simmonds takes note that "Kramer vs. Kramer" will begin at the end of the week. The film, which focused on the custody of a child in a divorce case, evolved as one of the hottest movies of the year.

Global

Events

As the '78-'79 school year closed, few students visualized the chaos that would close the '70's and begin the '80's. No sooner did school end but the crash of a DC-10 aircraft in Chicago provoked a temporary grounding of all DC-10's. Independent truckers refused to make vital food and fuel deliveries, causing economic problems in 37 states. In Vienna, President Jimmy Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev signed the SALT II treaty, which still awaits ratification by the senate.

In July, the space station Skylab finally broke apart, crashing to Earth amid a flurry of speculation and concern about where it would land. Despite the great metallic parts plummeting from the sky, no property damage or injuries occurred.

While talks for a Mid-East peace settlement continued, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young, caused problems by secretly meeting with officials of the Palestinian Liberation Organization. The ensuing controversy led to his resignation and increased tension between blacks and Jews.

International tensions increased as the news of Soviet troops building up in Cuba broke. President Carter promised a severe American response—with no results. Meanwhile, the Western world grew concerned with the plight of the "boat people", Indochinese refugees escaping from the Vietnamese Communists, and the starving Cambodians who suffered under famine and Communist rule.

Pope John Paul II, however, supplied hope and faith with his October visit to Ireland and the United States. His American visit climaxed in a papal mass at the Washington Mall (despite atheist opposition) where he reaffirmed the Catholic position on family and sexual matters.

Soon afterwards, the ousted Shah of Iran, Mohammed Reza Palahvi, entered the United States for cancer treatment. The Iranians saw this act as a hoax perpetrated by the Shah's U.S. backers to protect him from receiving justice. Therefore, encouraged by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, hordes of Iranian students captured the U.S. embassy holding about 90 hostages on Nov. 4. Gradually, the students released hostages until they held 53.

In mid-December, the Shah left for Panama inspiring hopes for a quick end to the hostages' captivity. Despite the move of the Shah and visits from U.S. clergymen and investigative committees, the Persian radicals continued to hold the Americans. Iran's president Bani-Sadr also seemed helpful with the hostage situation through his moderate stand on the issues. Later in March, the Shah moved to Egypt for surgery and a possibly permanent residence. Iran vowed to take hostile actions against Egypt and threatened to try the hostages as spies.

Adding to the tensions of the hostage situation, Soviet troops invaded Afghanistan in late December, overthrowing its Communist puppet government. Despite a heavily armed Russian army and possible use of chemical warfare, Afghan Moslem patriots successfully kept the Soviets at bay. In a show of U.S. strength, President Carter ordered a cut of grain shipments to Russia, a boycott of the Moscow summer olympics, and possible draft registration for all young people, male and female. These moves disturbed farmers whose grain sales were affected, Olympics officials, U.S. athletes, tourists hoping to attend the games and draft opposers. As of March, 128 nations agreed to support the Olympic boycott.

Through the last months of '79 and the early months of '80, big business became tangled in governmental and legal trouble. Chrysler Motors, deeply in debt, wavered on the edge of bankruptcy and threatened the future of many jobs. After much heated debate, Congress voted to give Chrysler a federal loan, rescuing it from bankruptcy. Ford Motors went on trial for "negligent homicide" resulting from several deaths in an accident involving Ford's Pinto auto. These deaths allegedly resulted from faulty gas tanks which proved explosive. In a precedent-setting case, the court declared the auto manufacturer not guilty. This decision provoked complaints from consumer advocates such as Ralph Nader who charged that vital evidence proving Ford's guilt was withheld in the trial.

In January, the Canadian government won the gratitude of many Americans when it aided six U.S. citizens, who escaped from the Iranian embassy during its takeover, in returning to America. However, in February, Columbian leftists took over the Dominican Republic's embassy. Although many hostages were later released, the kidnappers still kept some to hold until their demand of releasing 20 political prisoners was met.

While the United States planned to boycott the summer olympics, the winter games at Lake Placid, New York, resulted in several great victories for the American athletes. U.S. skater Eric Heiden emerged victorious as he won five gold medals in the speed-skating events. The American hockey team began the competition by tying with Sweden, but went on to defeat Czechoslovakia, Norway, Romania, Poland and, in the greatest victory of all, Russia.

If international tensions were not bad enough, Andrew Young's replacement, U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry voted for a U.N. resolution condemning all "illegal" Israeli settlements, in-

cluding Jerusalem. Despite the Carter administration's claim that the vote resulted from a breakdown in communications, Israeli officials, American Jews and other sympathetic American citizens remained upset over what may have signaled an official change in U.S. foreign policy.

The presidential elections probably equaled the Iranian crisis in newsmaking. According to some political analysis, the election results may hinge on events in the hostage situation. President Carter's popularity in the polls rose as a result of his handling of the problem. Sen. Edward Kennedy, another Democratic candidate, was said to have lost political support after he criticized U.S. support of the Shah. Conservative Ronald Reagan led the Republican primaries but faced occasionally strong opposition from moderate George Bush and liberal John Anderson. The other candidates—Democrat Jerry Brown and Republicans John Conally, Robert Dole, Howard Baker, and Phil Crane, pulled out of the race after the first few primaries.

In late '79, the discovery of a crime that shocked the nation emerged from Illinois. John Wayne Gacy, who once entertained neighborhood children as a clown, was convicted and sentenced to death for murdering and molesting 30 young men and boys. Meanwhile, Steven Judy of Indianapolis was convicted of murdering a woman and her two children. He too received the death sentence. Both men remain in jail awaiting execution.

While many celebrities and newsmakers died in the past year, the media highlighted the more famous ones. John Spenkelink, executed by electric chair on May 25 in Florida, rocketed to short-lived fame as the first man involuntarily executed since 1967. Conductor Arthur Fiedler of the Boston Pops Orchestra and John "The Duke" Wayne died in July. President Eisenhower's widow, Mamie, and the last Marx Brother, Herbert "Zeppo", passed away in November. Composer Richard Rodgers, former partner of Oscar Hammerstein II, died in December. Vaudeville and Broadway star Jimmy Durante, film star David Janssen, and Jay "Tonto" Silverheels left the film world in February. Jesse Owens, the black track star of the 1936 Munich Olympics, died in March.

Students varied in their views about the importance of news happenings. Juniors Bill Goble and Beth Brietweiser and senior Neal Lyle agreed that the most important event was the Iranian crisis as world peace hinged on its results. Senior Jay Simmons said the Mid-East peace treaty was important for bringing divided nations together. Sophomore Todd Thorne stated the energy crisis ranked as the top event as it affected everybody. Despite the tensions, dangers and controversy of the past year, the hope for peace survived with the Mideast peace negotiations and the unification of Americans during the Iranian crisis. **By Cedric Klein**

Seniors Cathy Gray, Jeff Clark, DeWayne Perry, Andrew Damm and Steve Ziegler excercise their constitutional rights by registering to vote in the 1980 election which will decide who becomes president.

World weightlifting champs? Not hardly. Cheryl Naylor and Lee Ann McKay display the symbol of Lee Ann's class discussion group. While at Taylor University, students divided into study groups.

Angela Bough displays her fashion sense as she models a salt miner's uniform. Students who traveled to Germany toured a salt mine in Salzburg, Austria, and dressed up in traditional mining garb.

Whether students were touring a foreign country or swimming in the ocean, they were . . .

Having a fling with spring

Long-awaited spring break finally arrived, releasing students from the pressures of school for a week. For many fortunate students, spring break allowed them to "get away from it all" as they traveled to exciting places.

Flying across the Atlantic Ocean to tour Germany and France provided many thrills for 25 German and French students. German students had the opportunity to try their German in Heidelberg, Innsbruck and Munich, while French students tested their language skills around Paris.

Seeing famous sights contributed to Helon Lyons' enjoyment of her French trip. Helen said she especially enjoyed walking up the first stage of the famed Eiffel Tower.

For several German students seeing the Olympic ski jump and torch at Innsbruck and skating at the Olympic ice arena at Munich created lasting memories. Bard Lowery, laughingly noting the "die Deutsche Madchens" seemed the best part of his trip, added he enjoyed a night at the famous Hofbrau Haus. Lisa Chamberlain, taking advantage of the Austrian Alps, received her first ski lesson at Innsbruck. Reflecting on her trip, the junior exclaimed, "I had the best time I have ever had in my life!"

While some students wre skiing in the Alps, numerous other students hit the sun-warmed Florida beaches. Groups of mostly senior girls and guys reserved plane tickets and hotel reservations back in September for their long anticipated week of sun 'n fun in Florida. Senior Dianna Mundt noted the nine girls in her group headed for the beaches at eight in the morning, and remained until four in the afternoon. Sophomore Beth Johnson, who traveled to Florida with her parents, said she took advantage of the sunny weather to play tennis and to go swimming. The Florida travelers were easily spotted in school with their tanned and peeling faces, often wearing T-shirts proclaiming, "I survived spring break at Daytona Beach!"

Gloria Kittle and Michele Horine also enjoyed sunny beaches, but these beaches lay on the California coast. The trip, a Christmas gift for Gloria, included visiting San Fransisco, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Los Angeles and San Diego. Gloria noted she loved riding the trolley cars and touring Universal Studios.

The West also beckoned Julia Vaughn and her family. Visiting her sister at the University of Arizona, Julia got a taste of Greek life while staying at her sister's sorority house. Julia noted the trip was fun, except for the time their car had a blowout in the middle of the desert. The worst part, according to Julia, occurred when a "Hell's Angel guy" came to help them. Julia noted everything turned out fine, however.

Remaining closer to home, FCA and MYF members visited Taylor University for the Youth Annual Conference. MYF member Mark Horine said he enjoyed the "Mud Olympics" the most. The games included three-legged races, spoon relays and an obstacle course. For the obstacle race, team members, with all their ankles tied together, stumbled through the mud toward the finish line.

"It was hilarious," laughed the sophomore.

Whether or not students traveled or remained at home, most agreed spring break was great.

by Kim Miller

Bathing beauties Susan Hill, Lisa Benham and Becky Hall exchange bits of gossip while sunning in the Florida surf. All three girls arrived home with beautiful bronzed bods after a week on the beach.

Julia Vaughn and her sister Joie test their driving skills as they cruise down a motorway at Old Tucson. Julia and her family got a taste of the Wild West while visiting in Arizona.

Michele Horine and Gloria Kittle get more than they bargained for as they get hugged by a furry creature. The girls met up with many interesting sights while touring Universal Studios.

ff the bus... n the road

Through soaring insurance rates and the unbelievable price of $1.25 per gallon for gasoline, the wheels kept on rolling.

Annual insurance rates of $400 to $450 and outrageous gas prices should have affected the number of students who drove to school, but what should have been and what developed resulted in two different stories.

More than 40 percent of the students drove to school. The American love affair with the car remained alive and well.

Many students experienced anxious days of waiting before they possessed their license, anticipating the day when they could cruise to school in their very own wheels.

Halfway through the school year, the number of cars in the student parking lot gradually increased as the sophomores matured, slowly but surely to the much awaited age of 16.

The "Big Yellow Bus" then passed quietly into oblivion, because everybody knew the bus ran just for "little" kids. Adults drove to school.

A few of the "yellow paddy wagons" still existed for the younger people and for those unfortunate souls who suffered automotive problems.

The "dream car" of the school year seemed to be anything but a car. Four-wheel-drive trucks and vans seemed to be the "in" thing; sports cars had to take a back seat.

Many people would not accept that fact, however, because as senior Tim Sauley puts it, "a Z-28 Camaro is the only vehicle worth owning."

Motorcycles also remained popular, weather permitting, of course. Senior Randy Greves expounded on motorcycle riding as an art, not a hobby, which many people didn't understand. They did not know the feeling of the wind rushing through the hair and the power of all those "horses" beneath them, he added.

Hand-me-down cars also become a common occurence. Junior Jackie Ward for one drove a 1969 Cougar that was previously owned by her older sister and brother. "We'll keep on using it until it blows up or rusts away—whichever comes first," added Jackie.

"Let's go four-wheelin" echoed through the hills as students chose to go off the conventional roads and make their own, curving up hills, roaring through streams and swamps, covering their vehicles with mud and grime.

"I got really bored of the same old highways, so I decided to go someplace the roads don't take me, up the hills and through the fields," claimed junior John Ferrell, who maintained he enjoyed the freedom of off-road driving and motorcycle riding.

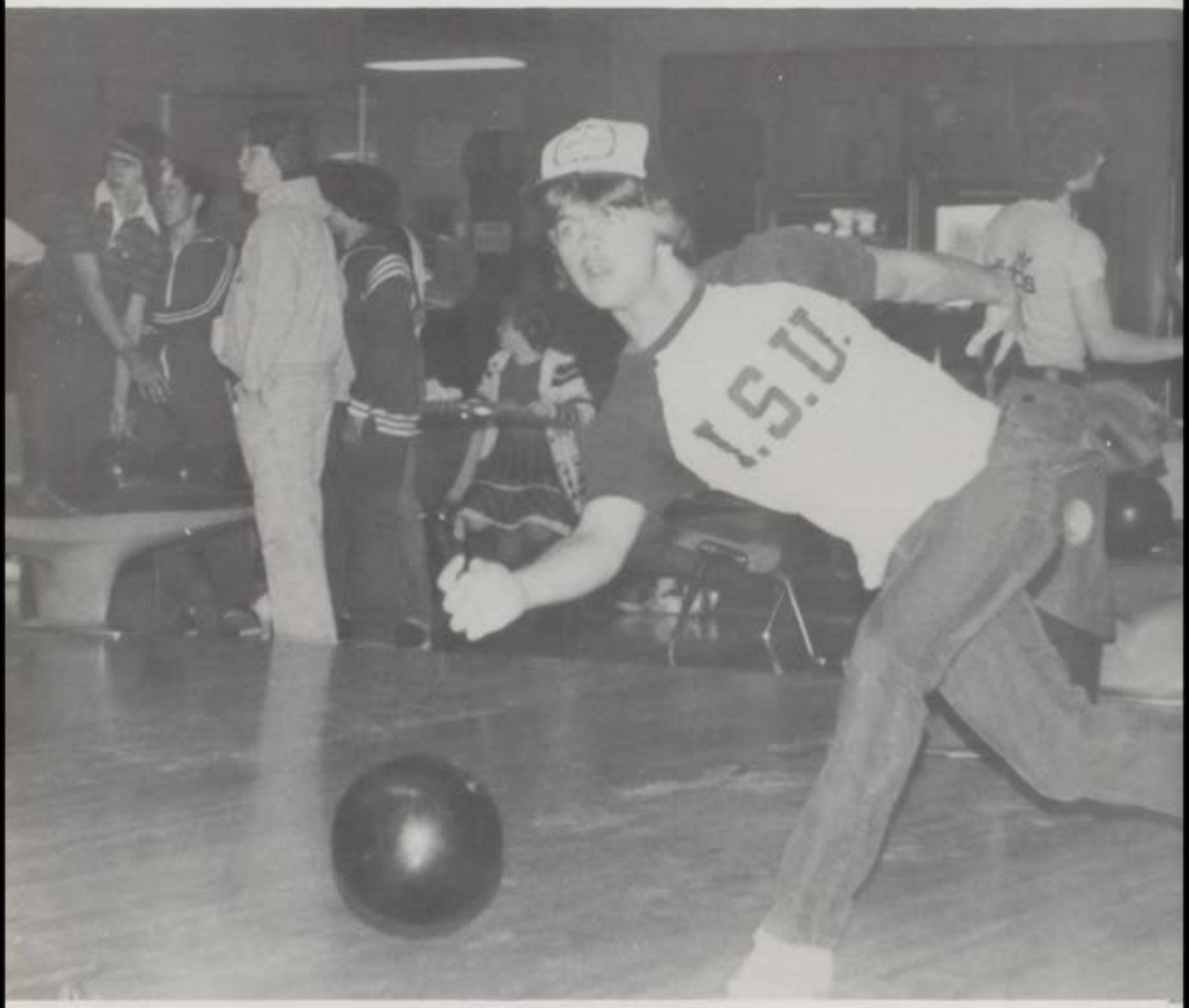
Through thick and thin, mud and dirt, rain or shine, soaring gas and insurance costs, the wheels of MCHS kept on rolling through it all.

by Tom Anderson

Lisa Kidwell and John Ferrell, both juniors who enjoy each other's company, also enjoy climbing the hills around Madison in John's four-wheel-drive Scout. Many enjoyed this sport.

The RACE IS ON! Everyday at 3:20, students head for their cars. Senior Denise Hambrick and junior Kathy Morgan lead the pack of students heading for their cars after a long day of school.

Senior DeWayne Perry smiles while he unlocks his customized van. Who would not smile if they were driving a 1977, $8,000 vehicle? DeWayne says his van is a big asset for socializing.



Non-varsity sports gain in popularity

Students occasionally abandoned their traditional red and white Cub jackets in exchange for insignia proclaiming the Pin Splitters, the Lakers or Dupont Feed Mill, as they participated in church and city athletic leagues.

Area ball parks, the Brown Gym and the local bowling alley frequently overflowed with non-varsity athletes and their strong following of fans.

Similar to the Indiana High School Athletic Association, each league sponsored championship tournaments which created a few bets sometimes and lots of bragging and hoping as each team anticipated a victory.

The most popular attractions involved the city basketball and softball leagues, the church softball leagues and Saturday morning bowling.

The competition attracted both varsity and non-varsity participants when state athletic rules allowed. Many of the non-varsity players preferred this type of interaction, because of their part-time jobs they held after school prohibiting them from regulated practice.

But unlike the state athletic associations, which required licensed referees, peers and fans

Randy Johann believes his bowling ball contains the right impact to achieve a much wanted strike. Randy belonged to one of the many bowling teams that participated in the Saturday morning league.

An all-year round athlete, Heidi Ison participates in summer softball action. Heidi also played on the high school varsity volleyball, basketball and tennis teams which achieved impressive records this year.

Matt Webster realizes a bowler's position plays an instrumental part in ball control. Matt, like many of the bowling enthusiasts, also participated in city basketball action during the winter months.

Linda Bird feels confident she can make it on time. Numerous high school boys and girls played on city and church league teams, which also attracted a large number of adult players.

frequently officiated, which sometimes created as much interest as the game.

Because of this expanding interest in non-varsity sports, on both the teen and adult level, several community and governmental leaders attempted to arouse interest in building a community athletic arena on the state hospital grounds.

Taking a break from the grind

The announcement, "Convocation today, shortened fifth and sixth periods," guaranteed a smile from most students yearning a break from classes.

A concert by Freefare captured the approval of most students. The group performed music from Styx, Kansas, Ted Nugent and Star Wars. The similarity of this performance to a live concert caused Ron Dunbar, like many others, to prefer this convocation. Musician Mr. Fredreick Schuurman presented another type of musical program, featuring folk songs and ballads.

Students also were exposed to the mysteries of ESP during a performance by psychic Mr. Davis D'Paul. With the aid of assistants Lee Ann McKay, Bard Lowry and Beth Elston, Mr. D'Paul conducted successful experiments in mind-reading.

Hi-Y again sponsored the annual Thanksgiving convocation with the presentation of guest speaker Mr. Myron Davis, son of faculty member Mrs. Marjorie Davis.

The school music and drama departments also provided entertainment. The Drama Club presented two matinee productions, the all-school play, "The Missing Link," and the Variety Show. Displaying their musical talents, the Camerata and jazz band performed before the student body. Talented students sang and danced in the musical "Oklahoma!"

Pep sessions provided time for students to relax and display school enthusiasm. Humorous skits presented by spirited students boosted spirit. The basketball team evoked loud laughs as they raced to unroll rolls of toilet paper around themselves. Class spirit flew high at pep session preceding the Southwestern game. Juniors won the spirit award with a skit mocking the Rebels. The song "King Tut" took on a new meaning during the senior skit which followed the antics of several sophomore girls. These activities made school more bearable!

by Kim Miller

Nancy Craig, Aza Schumate, Deni Hall, Kelly Joyce and Jean Will boogie to the beat of "King Cub" at a spirited pep session that preceeded the second defeat of the Rebels by the Cubs.

Clad in hiking boots, sweat socks, diapers, and baseball hats, Jeff Bates and David Damm mock two Southwestern team members in a spoof about the Rebels. Pep sessions always provided a lot of laughs.

Senior drill team members Mary Hassfurder, Kim Miller and Judy Carlow display the results of long hours of practice as they perform a pom-pon routine at a recent afternoon pep session.

Mrs. Billie Means, dramatics and Comp/Lit instructor, steps out of her everyday role as a teacher to become the humanized robot C-3PO. Mrs. Means appears to relish her new role as a robot.

Senior Brady Gruemmer shows off his theatrical talents as he mimics the robot R2-D2 from the popular movie "Star Wars." The band Free Fare employed skits and music to entertain students.

America's No. 1 fad

Junkfood, along with hiking boots and disco music, drained many piggy banks while students found enjoyment in the simple pleasures of the school year.

Popular candies such as Reese Cups, M&M's and Snickers satisfied most students until the noon hour when hot sandwiches and milk shakes became available in the cafeteria.

Wendy's, Hardee's and Mr. Gatti's came to town expanding the restaurant and fast food franchises to well over 45 in Madison.

McDonald's and Wendy's drew most students into their food domains with their mouth-watering Big Macs and Frosties.

Though the junkfood diet quenched hunger for a while, it also proved costly on the average teenage wallet. A Big Mac from McDonald's sold for 99 cents while the Top Chef from Burger Chef reached the $1.69 mark.

Soft drinks ranked high on the students' list of enjoyment. Quarters and dimes dropped through the Coke machines from early morning until late evening, serving each person with the refreshing "drink of life."

The school bookstore offered a wide variety of goodies, ranging from sweet-tarts to Reese's pieces, in order to make the school a more pleasant place to be. Getting to the bookstore to stock up on supplies often appeared more important than getting to class on time.

Twinkies, ice-cream and Captain Crunch fit well into a night of cramming for tests, although a test could spoil the true quality of a good down-to-earth snack.

Adults often questioned the nutritional value of teenage eating habits, and there was only one way to be sure. If mom never bought it, and one had to hide to have his Heath, then it probably fell into the junkfood category.

Mrs. Helen Freeman, bookstore manager, noted M&M's definitely was the best selling candy in the whole bookstore.

Anytime is time for a snack. Just ask junior Mark Horine. He is even willing to put Hardee's roast beef sandwich up against his grandma's apple pie! Can you believe that?

"We sell over four cases a week which averages about 1500 packs," noted the study hall monitor. Snickers rated a close second on the best-sellers list of sweets.

Several people noted a sizeable portion of their weekly income went to the junkfood cause.

Senior Kim Miller—After the weekend is over it's about $5.

Mr. Jim Lee—I spend exactly 40 cents a day five days a week at the bookstore.

Sophomore Elyse Klopp—About $6, or maybe a little more.

Senior Kelly Joyce—I eat a lot at the bookstore so I'll have to say about $20.

Senior Tommy Anderson—$20 easy.

The newly formed academy, Junkfood is United Nationwide for Families Of Obese Descendants, gladly welcomed America's youth into the No. 1 fad everywhere, J-U-N-K-F-O-O-D!!!

OPEN WIDE . . . Junior Jay Brooks and sophomore Karla Miller find the local Burger Chef offers them the perfect meal to quench the hunger pains after a long day of school.

Hardee's restaurant is a great place to join the guys and "cut the breeze." Juniors John Hammond, Roger Hill, David Damm and senior Andy Damm enjoy a satisfying snack after a ballgame.

Junkfood Survey

A 100 person survey at school turned up these results for students' favorite "munchies."

Best-liked candy

1. M&M's
2. Reese Cups
3. Snickers
4. Kit-Kat

Best-liked soft drink

1. Pepsi
2. Coke
3. Mountain Dew
4. Sprite

Best-liked sandwiches from nearby restaurants

1. Quarter pounders with cheese
2. Big Mac
3. Arby's or Hardee's Roast Beef
4. Wendy's singles

Best-liked "Crunchy Munchies"

1. Nacho-cheese Doritos
2. Fritos
3. Pretzels
4. Cheese-o's

by Becky Hall

Make-up time! Sophomore Sarah Melton applies a little blush to touch up freshman David Buchanan's face while waiting for his stage call in the 'Oklahoma!' performance.

One, two, three . . . kick! Senior Cathy Hale successfully executes her dancing part as she also models one of the many old-fashioned costumes rented from Metro Park/Act One in Louisville.

'Oklahoma!' charms audience's hearts

A decade after its first showing in Opal Sherman Auditorium, Rodger's and Hammerstein's 'Oklahoma!' captivated its audience just as much if not more than in its first presentation in 1970. Under the direction of Mr. Phillip Cooper, the cast led by seniors Jay Simmons and Kandy Ashcraft sang and danced their way into the audiences' hearts with such favorites from the play as "Oh What A Beautiful Morning," "People Will Say We're In Love," "Surrey With The Fringe On Top," "I Cain't Say No," and of course the musical's theme "Oklahoma!"

'Oklahoma!' which made its debut on Broadway in 1943, was chosen as this year's musical due to its recent comeback on Broadway and also because of the great potential found in Madison's student body, stated Mr. Cooper.

The musical, a combined effort of faculty members as well as students, starred not only Jay as Curly and Kandy as Laurey but also seniors Jo Fairchild as Aunt Eller, Jon Wardlow as the cowpoke Will Parker, Duane Mason as the peddler man Ali Hakim, Tracy Anderson as Gertie Cummings, the girl with the horse laugh, juniors Greg Giesler as Jud Fry (the villain), the comical Lisa Boley as Ado Annie, the girl who "cain't say no", and even Mr. Cooper himself as Ike Skidmore.

Mr. John Schreiber directed the 16 member pit orchestra with Miss Myra Laughlin as piano accompanist while Mr. Bill Lindquist remained behind the scenes making sure all props and scenery were properly placed.

The company which only had a little over a month to put the

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Seniors Jay Simmons and Kandy Ashcraft seem in some sort of daze as they portray Laurey's dream of her marriage to Curly in the April 11 performance of Rodger's and Hammerstein's 'Oklahoma!'

"Oklahoma . . ." happily sings Jay Simmons (Curly), Kandy Ashcraft (Laurey) and the rest of the cast shortly after the couple's wedding at the conclusion of the musical production.

Trombone players Cathy Pedigo and Keith Hastings pay careful attention to their music as Mr. John Schreiber directs the 16 member pit orchestra during the intro to the musical.

Bill Goble parades to the front of the stage while singing "The Farmer and the Cowman" in "Oklahoma!." The father of Ado Annie, "Carnes" defends the farmers' rights against the cowboys.

Seemingly practicing his villainry a little early, junior Greg Giesler playfully jokes around with fellow cast members Teresa Sudlow and Sarah Melton backstage before their Friday night performance.

Junior Lisa Boley (Ado Annie) carefully counts and ponders over a mind boggling problem while senior Jon Wardlow (Will Parker) looks at her with frustration while he waits for an answer.

Overflowing with song, Jay Simmons (Curly) belts out the musical's theme "Oklahoma!" which became a favorite of the audiences as well as the lead character and cast at the conclusion of the production.

Director Phillip Cooper, a make-up expert due to his many years of experience, works at trying to make senior Jo Fairchild look elderly for her role as Aunt Eller in "Oklahoma!"

Senior Duane Mason (Ali Hakim) looks rather distressed after just being told at gun point by a demanding father that he will have to marry Ado Annie, the girl who "cain't say no."

'Oklahoma!' charms . . .

production together, practiced long hours during the short span of time and especially on dancing which played an important part in the musical, according to Mr. Cooper who also choreographed the play.

The set for the musical, designed by Mr. Roger Combs, took the viewer to the prairies of Oklahoma and the costumes rented from Metro park/Act One in Louisville set the audience in a different time zone.

The old fashioned love story takes place in the Indian territory now called Oklahoma just after the turn of the century and involves two young sweethearts, Curly and Laurey, who never really admit to loving each other until Jud Fry, a hired hand on Laurey's farm also takes an interest in Laurey. His evil ways cause Laurey to turn to Curly in fear.

Laurey not quite knowing how to deal with the situation with Curly and Jud but positive of her love for Curly dreams of her marriage to Curly. The dream, however, turns into a nightmare when Jud enters the picture and after a skirmish with Curly, kills him. This particular part of the production rated a favorite with the audience due to its authenticity by the use of low, blue lights, dry ice which caused a cloudy appearance across the stage and the actors moving in slow, bionic-like motion.

Due to Laurey's hatred of Jud, she fires him and three weeks later marries Curly. On the same day Jud returns to kill Curly but is instead murdered himself when Curly kills him in self defense. Now that the villian is dead, Curly, Laurey and everyone else live happily ever after.

by Lori Reidel, Lisa Calvin

Madison students demanded their share of front page headlines and broadcasting spots, as they excelled in competitive events. Almost everyday the Madison Courier and WORX featured student achievements, ranging from speech contests to the crowning of Miss Cub.

For some, winning became a repetitive thing, but for others it afforded a new experience.

Jean Will, Tracy Henry, Cathy Thorpe, Linda Bird and Rhonda Elston

NEWS

Scott Freeman

Jon Wardlow

Faculty members chose Rhonda Elston, Twyla Scudder and Shari Wilson as Girls State delegates, with alternates being Cheryl Naylor, Susan Thurnall and Clara Willick.

Mr. Dick Craft, counselor, noted the winners would attend the American Legion Auxilliary sponsored seminar at Indiana State University in June.

Requirements for Girls State stipulated that the recipient must be in the top one-third of her class, express an interest in government and history, show outstanding character and leadership abilities and be interested in people and public speaking.

According to Mr. Jerry Dougan, senior Scott Freeman ranked 25th in a state mathematic contest, becoming the second MCHS student ever to achieve this distinction.

The math teacher stated that as a school Madison ranked in the upper one-fourth of competing schools.

He noted only six other Southern Indiana schools scored higher than Madison.

The top three scorers from a high school entered their scores as a team tally, thus allowing for the ranking of the 125 competing Indiana schools.

MCHS's top three team scores belonged to Scott, Mike Henderson and Aza Shumate and Greg Varble, who tied for third.

Linda Bird, Cathy Thrope, Jean Will, Rhonda Elston and Tracy Henry took fifth place in the Ethel Plock Olympic Skills Contest at Spencerian Business College in Louisville.

Twenty-nine schools in Kentucky and Indiana participated in the shorthand, accounting and typing contests.

Jean placed second in the shorthand junior division and received a $50 bond.

Senior Lisa Benham gained state recognition by receiving the Indiana State Daughter of the American Revolution Good Citizen citation.

The Madisonian editor then became eligible for national honors through the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

At the state meeting she accepted a $100 bond and was selected the state winner over local DAR Good Citizens from 111 DAR chapters. Later, she finished second in the nation.

Mrs. Sarah Smith, Mrs. Billie Means and Mr. Bill Lindquist's senior composition Literature classes combined efforts to produce the annual Comp-Classics, literary publication, focusing on the theme "Thoughts of the '80's." Cindie Underwood designed the cover.

Seniors Maria Scott and Jon Wardlow were named finalists in the twenty-fifth annual Merit Scholarship competition, qualifying them for scholarship eligibility.

They qualified as semifinalists by high scores on their PSAT/NMSQT test scores. To become finalists they had to have their test scores verified, submit additional information as well as endorsements.

Over 1.1 million students enrolled in about 18,000 high schools throughout the U.S. entered the merit program.

Both Maria and Jon ranked in the top 10 of the senior class of 342.

The junior magazine sales netted $9,740 worth of magazines according to Mr. Dick Craft, junior class advisor.

Wanda Wentworth became the highest seller bringing in $380.

The other top salesmen included Tammy McCord, $273, and Cheryl Naylor, $205.

Senior Tina Scroggins, escorted by Tim Furnish, became MCHS's 1979-80 Miss Cub, during a high spirited game against Franklin.

Other Miss Cub candidates and escorts included Lisa Benham and Rick Hart; Carla Eades and Sam Zelony; Kathy Love and Jay Copeland; Laura Parker and Dewayne Perry; Jean Will and Scott Miller.

Faculty members selected juniors Eric Jones and John

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MAKERS

Lisa Benham

Maria Scott

Tina Scroggins and Tim Furnish

Pietrykowski to represent MCHS as Boys State delegates.

The alternates for the American Legion sponsored seminar included Tom Bear and Greg Giesler.

Junior Clara Willick participated in two speech contests this school year taking high ranks in both competitions.

In the first event, sponsored by the American Legion, Clara focused her presentation on "Obligation To Vote" explaining why citizens should vote. With that speech she came home with first place in school competition and second in district.

The position included Dennis as superintendent of water; Mike—mayor; Deni—city attorney; Beth—clerk treasurer; Lisa—chief of Police.

During Student Government Day the students observed and aided the officials with their daily responsibilities.

Mrs. Sarah Smith, program leader of language arts, noted the winners of the American Education Week Essay contest, titled "Educating all the Children," included Lisa Calvin, senior; Gary Hubbard, junior; and Derin Lowry, sophomore.

Principal Bill Rector awarded certificates and dictionaries to each of the winners.

Throughout the many Custer contests held at MCHS, this year's seemed to be one of the most memorable with the top winner being Lisa Benham, class valedictorian, and Jon Wardlow, class salutatorian, placing second.

Lisa's performance of "The Fall of the House of Usher" by Edgar Allan Poe kept the audience in suspense, while Jon's presentation of Hilda Guldseth's "Breathes There a Man" bestowed a feeling of sorrow and pity for the "Man" not able to even hear about his country, 'America'.

Other participants in the 69th annual event who received equal rank of third, comprised Deni Hall, who presented Edgar Allan Poe's "The Pit and the Pendulem"; Kyle Shadday, who presented Robert Newman's "The Button" and Greg Varble, who delivered William Shakespeare's "I Was Alone."

The annual oratorical event is open to the five seniors with the highest grade averages.

The winner received $100, second $75 and the remaining three $50 each.

...Unlimited

"Eleanor Roosevelt, the First Lady of the World," became Clara's next topic for a U.S. History Day speech contest. "It basically showed that a person can overcome childhood problems," stated Clara.

After being awarded first in district for her History Day speech, Clara advanced to state competition.

The FFA honored senior Leon Phillips by presenting him with the Star Farmer and Star District Awards.

Star Farmer salutes an overall outstanding senior FFA member.

The four-year agriculture student also won the district dairy production and the district crop production awards.

Seniors Dennis White, Mike Henderson, Deni Hall, Beth Elston and Lisa Benham participated in Student Government Day.

Leon Phillips


Clara Willick

Gary Hubbard, Lisa Calvin and Derin Lowry

Dennis White, Mike Henderson, Deni Hall and Beth Elston

Lisa Benham

Jan Wardlow

In memory of Pamela Wehner

Students deeply felt the death of sophomore Pamela Wehner, a victim of bone cancer.

As an active member of 4-H and Guild Girl, a church organization, Pam did not let her handicap keep her from achieving such heights as holding a state office in Guild Girl.

In memory of Pam, the Wirt Baptist Church set up a memorial fund to do some remodeling in the Sunday school department.

The nurse, who stayed with Pam during her last days, reflected Pam talked a lot about life in general and thought 'death can be beautiful.'

by Mary Jo Courtney

Prom

Part I: Anticipation

The prom—the perfect dress, matching tux, dazzling decorations—results from hard work and thoughtful preparation. The junior class, traditional prom hosts, prepared for the event months ahead of time. Way back at the beginning of school, juniors participated in magazine slaes, raising funds for prom and graduation. In January, prom committee sign-up sheets were passed out in junior classes, with committees listed two weeks later.

The first one to meet, the band committee, decided the choice of band. Headed by Rhonda Elston, the committee chose the group Tyler.

The theme and decorations committee, under the direction of Kim Williams, began meeting in March. The committee, which can "make or break the prom" according to junior class president Twyla Scudder, chose the theme, the colors, the decorations and did the decorating.

Committees organizing the election of king and queen and deciding the sophomore servers met in mid-April. The refreshment

Looking through the pages of tuxedo choices, Tim Konkle finds one he likes as date Twyla Scudder gives her approval. Deciding to "go in style," Tim ordered a white tux complete with tails.

committee also made its choices at that time.

Having selected the invitations in early April, the committee addressed and distributed the announcements two weeks before prom night.

As plans for the prom continued, students began anticipating the upcoming event. But before one could make plans, he had to have a date. For those couples "going together," the problem was solved. However, others were not so lucky. Guys nervously asked for a date as girls sweated it out waiting for a special guy to call. More courageous girls decided not to wait—they did the asking. Several students decided to save some money and went "stag."

The next step took some time to accomplish—finding the "perfect" dress. Many girls shopped out of town, looking for a dress no one else would have. Some solved the problem by having an obliging mother or friend make their dress.

The time then came to select a suit or tux. Most couples, renting tuxes from local stores, looked through catalogs and decided the style and color together.

Selecting the flowers finished the list of pre-prom activities. Girls decided on corsages and nosegays, choosing matching boutonnieres for their dates.

Finally everything was ready. Now, if only prom night would hurry up and arrive!

Tim holds still as a sales clerk takes his measurements. Tim decided to beat the rush and ordered a tux a month before the prom. Tim also looked for a white top hat but was unable to find one in town.

Working at home finishing her dress, Twyla positions the material at the sewing machine. With the aid of her sister and sister-in-law, Twyla's dress was completed in two weeks.

"Well, do you like it?" Twyla questions Tim as he looks at her choice. Twyla, however, chose not to buy that dress and after looking through racks of formals decided to have her dress made.

Prom

Part II: Participation

Finally, the big night arrived—prom night. Along with the excitement came an abundance of rain, and then more rain. Umbrellas became customary gear for protection from the gusting wind and sheeting rain. Lacy ruffles and hems at the bottom of long formals grew mud-splattered from wet puddles. But the rain was soon forgotten as the long-awaited night progressed.

Dinner at one of the "fancier" restaurants in town usually started the night for most couples, while some enjoyed special meals at their date's homes. Most of the nervousness wore off by the time dinner was over, unless something catastrophic had happened such as dropping a fork.

After dinner, some attended pre-prom parties, while others headed for the Moose Lodge, which as in the past, held the prom. The hardworking efforts of the juniors to change the Moose into a festive setting were rewarded for as couples entered the main room it was easy to forget where they were.

Walls were covered with shimmering silver streamers and the ceiling sported twisted silver and blue streamers. Providing "atmosphere", candles glowed from colored glass bowls on the tables. Feathered table decorations, light blue napkins, goblets and programs on every table provided other take-home

Prom servers Angela Baugh, Elyse Klopp, Jeff Everidge and David Dwyer offer an assortmnet of fruit, pretzels, chips and punch to hungry dancers. The sophomores helped all evening, greeting arriving students at the door and providing refreshments at the bar.

Prom candidates Nancy Craig, Randy Johann, Heidi Ison and John McIntire anxiously await the announcement of prom king and queen. Junior class president Twyla Scudder named the winners.

Smilingly expressing their pleasure at being newly crowned prom king and queen, Rick Hart and Leanna Taylor pose for final pictures before joining in the traditional dance after the crowning.

momentos.

From the look of the crowded dance floor, the Tyler Band seemed excellent entertainment. Couples discoed, "twisted" and slow-danced all night after the first brave couples broke the ice.

As the air turned stuffy and guys started to shed heavy jackets, attention turned toward the refreshment bar. Prom servers Angela Baugh, Elyse Klopp, Beth Johnson, Jodi Furnish, Sally Henderson, Russell Sullivan, David Dwyer, Darin Lowry, Tim Breeding and Jeff Everidge helped supply hungry people with cake, chips, fruit and punch. The servers, selected by a committee, were responsible for greeting arriving guests.

For many, a highlight of the evening took place at the presentation of the new prom king and queen. Last year's king and queen, Brent O'Neal and Susie Collis, crowned Leanna Taylor and Rick Hart at midnight. Selected by the junior and senior class, the two danced to the theme song "Free Bird." Lisa Benham, Nancy Craig, Beth Elston, Heidi Ison, Laura Parker, Randy Greves, Randy Johann, John McIntire, Dewayne Perry and Sam Zelany comprised the prom court.

As the hour one approached the crowd began thinning. But the night for most was just beginning. The afterprom was held again at Trinity Methodist Church. After shedding their formal wear for comfortable jeans and tennis shoes, couples enjoyed music by Night Sky, playing ping-pong and pool, eating hamburgers and other refreshments and just relaxing.

After the afterprom, some worn out couples headed home for a decent night's sleep, while others partied on until dawn. Private parties and early breakfasts put the finishing touches on what senior Cathy Chilton termed "the best prom ever."

by Kim Miller

Enjoying a private moment while dancing to a slow number, Sara Rueter and Jim Schafer exchange confidences during a Top 40 song played by the performing group Tyler.

Kerry Sauley and Shari Wilson have some fun on the dance floor. Kerry, who wore tails, top hat and cane, and Shari, who twirled a parasol, were the unofficial hit of the show.

Lisa Benham enthusiastically presents her unique and entertaining Honors Day valedictorian speech. Using magic wands, scarves and ropes, Lisa portrayed everyday experiences from school life.

Junior class president Twyla Scudder graciously accepts the class key from senior class president Deni Hall. The colors of each graduating MCHS class decorate the wooden key.

Randy Lakeman, Beth Elston and Nancy Craig evoke laughter during their narration of the class history. Recalling famous nicknames and hilarious stunts, the trio added a light touch to the distinguished day.

Departing seniors Cathy Caron, Glenda Davis and Tommy Vest walk to processional music provided by Miss Myra Laughlin. Celebrations continued that day as seniors went to King's Island Grad Night.

Mr. Burton Moore, Latin teacher, congratulates Latin scholarship recipient Cedric Klein. Cedric, enrolled in Latin classes for two years, was awarded the $100 scholarship for further study.

The senior class looks on as Mr. Wiley Riedel presents the Lotz scholarships to the top 22 academic achievers. The entertaining Mr. Riedel wished each recipient "Lotz" of luck.

Accompanied on the piano by Mr. Phil Cooper, Jay Simmons sings "The Impossible Dream." Jay, active in music productions, portrayed the lead role Curly in the musical "Oklahoma!"

A TOUCH OF MAGIC

Magic tricks from the valedictorian and a gift for a senior "super-star" added a special spark on Honors Day for the first graduating class of the eighties. Valedictorian Lisa Benham, using wands and colorful scarves, held the attention of all during her remarks.

Basketball All-Star Carla Eades received a specially designed clock, presented by Shelly Anderson, Becky Hall and Heidi Ison. Carla's classmates displayed their appreciation for her school and sport accomplishments by applauding her with a standing ovation.

Carla was just one recipient of over 200 awards and scholarships presented to the seniors. Local and state organizations awarded sizeable scholarships to deserving students. Tri Kappa sorority presented grants totaling $4,100 to 11 graduates. The Lotz scholarships, presented to the top 22 college-bound seniors, again were handed out by retired Madison Bank and Trust Co. employee Mr. Wiley Riedel, famous for his crowd pleasing antics.

Many seniors with memorable personality traits received superlatives for their unique and pleasing ways. Recipients included Susan Hill and Sam Zelony, best dressed; Heidi Ison and John Storm, friendliest; Stephanie Humes and Brady Gruemmer, most unpredictable; Maria Scott and Jon Wardlow, most likely to succeed; Tina Scroggins and DeWayne Perry, cutest; Shelly Anderson and Tim Furnish, wittiest; Nancy Craig and Scott Ellis, best figure and build; Kelly Joyce and Troy Hoffman, funniest; Carla Eades and Randy Greves, most athletic Anita Scroggins and Randy Johann, most popular; Lori Riedel and Kerry Sauley, most appealing smile; Lisa Benham and Scott Davidson, most active; Kandi Ashcraft and Vernay Reindollar, most overall talent; Shelly Anderson and Andy Damm, most class spirit; Laura Parker and DeWayne Perry, cutest senior couple.

Providing musical entertainment, senior Jay Simmons performed "The Impossible Dream" and senior choir members sang "We May Never Pass This Way Again."

Telling amusing anecdotes about class members, Nancy Craig, Beth Elston and Randy Lakeman gave the class history.

The senior class gift, announced by Susan Hill, comprised two large red and white floor mats for the lobby.

Class president Deni Hall turned over the class key to Twyla Scudder, junior class president .... the traditional act making the juniors official seniors.

The long-anticipated event over, seniors filed out of the gym. Those seniors who chose not to attend missed a special day, a chance for the class to honor each other.

by Lisa Calvin, Kim Miller

Finally, it's time for GRADUATION

As the final days ticked by, just one event remained for 342 seniors to face together. Final exams were finished, Honors Day and Senior Grad Night at King's Island has passed and prom had come and gone. This final event, graduation, offered the last chance for seniors to see each other as one unit before leaving their school days and entering the "real world."

For some, graduation night represented freedom from homework and teachers. For others, their newly acquired diploma offered them opportunities to earn a living, continue at college, or get married, and for the more sentimental students, graduation symbolized an ending to six years of laughter, tears and friendships.

Clad in red and white gowns topped by awkward caps, seniors marched in to the traditional processional "Pomp and Circumstance," played by the band. Salutatorian Jon Wardlow opened the baccalaureate service with the invocation, followed by class treasurer Anita Scroggins who offered the scripture reading. Rev. Dale Harner, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, gave the baccalaureate address, recalling his own experience as a young graduate.

Enlisting the aid of senior members, who performed for the last time, the band played "Just You 'n Me."

Opening the commencement service, class vice-president Beth Elston gave the welcome, followed by class secretary Nancy Craig who told the class history. Valedictorian Lisa Benham continued with the class intention.

Principal Bill Rector, who told each graduate "there is a miracle in you," then presented the class of 1980 to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Harlan Stuckwisch for the distribution of diplomas.

Class president Deni Hall, giving the farewell, led the class in the turning of the cap tassles. The senior class then shouted the class yell for the final time, expressing joy in their own informal way. Closing the ceremony, Jon Wardlow gave the benediction. The graduates marched out to "Fanfare and Recessional."

After the ceremony, the graduates scattered . . . some to greet parents and relatives and have pictures taken, others celebrated with friends. Looking back on graduation, one might not recall the words of the individual speakers, or who one sat by, but each will have his own memories, happy as well as sad. These years will not be forgotten.

by Kim Miller

Front row seniors feel a close-up view of the speakers and activities on graduation night. Students were seated by height in order to gain an uniform look. Many did not like this way, preferring to sit with friends.

Opening the baccalaureate service, Jon Wardlow bows his head while giving the invocation. The salutatorian later returned and closed the service with the benediction.

Vernay Reindollar finishes his high school playing days while performing a song made popular by the group Chicago. Vernay, a four-year band participant, plans to attend DePauw University to further his musical expertise.

1980 MAHISCO

ACADEMICS / CLUBS

Academics editor—Kim Miller

Clubs editor—Kathy Peters

special features

Jill O'Brien plays the part of a picky consumer as she performs in a parody of an English ballad in Mrs. Sarah Smith's third period Comp/Lit class. The dramatization earned Jill 10 points extra credit.

FI

The change in activities meeting day, and the elimination of scheduled meeting time for language clubs could not stop the fever of participation. Fundraising events and trips with different clubs made students realize just how many 'irons in the fire' they really had.

In addition to sparking students' learning interests, teachers had an added task also felt by students. The North Central evaluation, done every seven years meant more than a teacher occasionally being late getting to class. It meant three half-days of school in mid-October. When the official evaluation committee visited in April, students were on their best behavior, yet not so 'un-normal' as to present a false impression. The committee commended the student body . . . and few were surprised, because we were fired up.

Senior C.J. Lecrone rinses the beaters with hot water after a cooking day in the first period home economics class taught by Mrs. Jean Rider.

RING UP

Beth Cox, Kim Scott and Julie Tyler engage in stages of the game badminton during gym class. This year the girls were able to wear purchased shirts and gym trunks instead of the one-piece suits.

Sophomore Brook Reindollar notes an important point while reading directions from his chemistry lab book. Students made use of equipment, like ring stands and bunson burners, during labs.

The learning process began at home. Now in high school, you know Mom was right when she said,

Have you got a lot to learn!

The day a student receives that first 'F' in school marks the day he realizes just how much he has yet to learn.

Whether a student planned on attending college or entering the working world, MCHS offered a variety of classes that supplied the skills needed to obtain his goal. Each year, with this year being no exception, changes in academics occurred to improve learning conditions.

The most noticeable difference in academic policy involved the new attendance policy. Developed by Student Council, the policy awarded students with perfect attendance the choice of not having their final exams affect their semester grade.

Principal Bill Rector noted the policy change "definitely" affected the number of daily absentees in a positive way. According to the principal, students postponed doctor and dental appointments until late afternoons or Saturdays in order not to miss class.

Faculty and students treated the policy with mixed emotions.

Sophomore Kim Burke commented she liked it. "People will come if they know they won't have to take tests," she said. Ross Teasley, a junior, however, expressed displeasure with the idea. "Some students will do their work whether they are sick or not," he said, "but now they have to suffer the consequences."

Senior Cindy Underwood noted she did not like the policy because it penalized the sick. Faculty member Mr. "Duke" Meyer, like many faculty members, endorsed the policy, noting, "Students are making more of an effort to get here."

Students sometimes experienced difficulty during early morning hours finding a specific teacher, usually because he was involved in an early North Central meeting. This year marked the time to face re-evaluation, which occurs every seven years. Students and faculty completed self-studies for the credentials board, giving information on areas such as class size, the library sources and physical facilities. Mr. Rector commented he felt confident the school would receive accreditation, adding the evaluation "keeps us on our toes."

A capital improvement plan, which would have started renovation of most department areas and construction of an athletic facility to house two gym floors, a swimming pool and wrestling area, was proposed at the beginning of the school year. However, due to public protest, the plan later was rescinded by the school board.

Juniors again faced competency testing, completing exams in language arts and social studies. According to Mr. Rector, however, these expensive and time-consuming tests meant "very little," since no minimum competency requirements have been established by the state. Therefore, no student who failed the tests lost his diploma.

Students, exposed to numerous guest speakers, became more informed about school and business opportunities. A sociologist and psychologist from Hanover College visited the psychology classes. Mr. Bob Wolf of the Madison police department frequently talked to driver's education classes and U.S. government classes. Representatives from Ivy Tech, Sullivan Business College and ITT talked about their respective schools to business students.

Each department experienced changes, whether in attendance, curriculum or teachers. The language arts department, affecting 1200 students in English classes and 300 students in foreign language classes, carried the largest load. Mr. Keith Alexander, coming from the junior high, arrived as the new department faculty member. Mrs. Sarah Smith, program leader, noted the department again sponsored the essay contest in conjunction with National Education Week. Taking advantage of Indiana University, advanced French and Spanish students visited the Bloomington campus to experience college-level classes. French and German students traveled to Europe during spring break to see and experience the countries they studied.

Although most of Mrs. Smith's Comp/Lit. students had to stay

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Disguised as the devil, senior Valene Harness uses her evil powers to carry Heidi Ison on her back. Mrs. Smith's Comp/Lit class viewed the "devilish antics" of the girls during third period.

Lisa Benham

Brainy Benham amazes peers

Valedictorian Lisa Benham broke the traditional idea of the 'bookworm.' Not content to just bring home outstanding grades semester after semester, the senior excelled outside of class as well. Serving as Student Council president and editor-in-chief of the Madisonian, Lisa managed to budget time for homework and extra-curricular activities. The secret to her accomplishments, explained Lisa, was staying up late at night. According to Lisa, "Staying up 'till 2 o'clock is one way of getting things done."

Lisa did get things done. Besides heading time-consuming activities, the golf member received several awards. As a junior, she won first place at the History Day district contest. Recently the DAR Good Citizen was presented to her for outstanding community service. On the playing fields, the GAA member excelled as well, earning letters in volleyball, basketball and golf.

Despite the time devoted to school-related interests, Lisa found time to perfect a favorite activity-performing magic. The magic enthusiast performed her tricks at birthday parties, church groups and nursing homes, often saving her favorite 'fire' tricks for last.

by Kim Miller

Kathy Peters, complete with costume, performs a parody of the Old English ballad "Get Up and Bar the Door," which told the tale of a stubborn farmer and his even more stubborn wife.

Have you got a lot . . .

much closer to home, they experienced the Middle Ages within the classroom. Students sang and dramatized Old English ballads. Decked in Renaissance costumes, students danced, sang and acted for extra credit.

The health, physical education and recreation department received a new 12-place simulator system and filmstrip program to replace the older eight-place system.

Students interested in psychology took advantage of the advanced psychology class offered for the first time this year. Mrs. Frances Eisan, program leader of the social studies department, noted the general psychology classes conducted several experiments in class, with one involving the care of two plants named Alice and Matilda.

During their study of local history, 400 U.S. history students visited graveyards and historic homes. Juniors in these classes also participated in district competition during History Day in April.

The art department continued to attract creative students into its elective program. Over 275 students participated in art projects. A popular project involved 98 students who designed puppets using light bulbs, paper, glue and paint. The makers of the puppets created them with animal expressions, explained instructor Mr. Gary Chapman. Senior Stew Cutshall noted Muppet characters, like 'French Chef' and 'Scooter' served as popular models. The senior added he fashioned his puppet after 'Miss Piggy.' This marked the fifth year the puppets were constructed.

Biology students 'roughed it' by participating again on biology field trips in early spring. To pay for transportation costs, Mr. Jerry Ison's biology classes sold ferns and potted plants.

Once again the mathematics department sponsored the national math contest in March. Interested students prepared for the test at several math 'parties,' with the aid of instructor Mr. Jerry Dougan. This department also sported a new faculty member, Mr. Gary Merrell. —>

Senior Bryan Craig practices the art of basketweaving with fellow classmates and instructor Mr. Gary Chapman. This class, arts and crafts, enables students to complete many craft projects.

Melody Robinson and Alfred Adams add a little romance to drama class as they exchange a kiss on stage. The two students were practicing the play "Love Scores a Touchdown" as a class project.

Scott Davidson, Marcia Vires, Maria Scott, Kathy Peters and Duane Mason display their singing talents and gain extra credit by performing the ballad "Annabel Lee" in Comp/Lit class.

Involved in pinning pattern pieces together, Randy Wingham and Robbie Whiteford construct pillows. The boys learned the basics of sewing in this class which was open only to boys.

No. 1 junior prefers math

Ranking first in a class of 320 did not come easy, according to junior Gary Hubbard. Holding this prestigious rank for the past two years, Gary admitted he studied 2.5 to 3 hours each night. The Science Club member, preferring math above other subjects, enjoyed reading about mathematics, plus working involved problems and experimenting with calculators. Hoping to pursue a career in mathematics, Gary said he would like to instruct at the college level.

Gary excelled in other subjects also. As a junior, the German Club member contributed the winning entry in the National Education Week essay contest sponsored by the Language Arts Department. One of three juniors, Gary also was selected to compete in the National Council of Teachers of English essay contest.

Although enjoying his success at school, Gary prefers not to dwell on his class rank. The junior, noting he works hard to keep his good grades, divulged, "It won't kill me if I'm not (ranked No. 1)". Gary concluded, "I just try and do my best and be satisfied with it."

by Kim Miller

Gary Hubbard

Have you . . .

In addition to hosting the solo and ensemble contests, Mr. Phillip Cooper, program leader noted the music department sponsored the Valley Choral Festival, which attracted seven area schools.

The business department received a taste of the working world with field trips which included a viewing of an actual trial at the county courthouse and a visit to Lincoln Life Insurance. The department aquired a new memory typewriter which aided typing students. Mr. Bill Black's business law students put textbook concepts to work as they performed a mock court trial and 'ripped-off' students with an educational fraud, designed to show the gullibility of people. Students collected money for a new vending machine, but actually no machine was purchased. The money they received was given to Student Council for charitable causes.

One hundred and sixty-seven boy and girl home economics students refinished furniture, completed needlecraft and sewing projects, prepared home-cooked meals and designed 'dream' houses during their classes.

A revival of interest in the industrial arts classes necessitated the addition of three early morning classes, commented Mr. Bill Freeman, program director. Dedicated students started class at 7:30, instead of at 8:35. The agriculture class tended research plots on the Madison State Hospital grounds.

by Kim Miller

Protected from flying metal objects by wearing a safety shield and helmet, Dale Ashby concentrates on working on a metal lay, one of several machines used by metal class students.

After completing his lab in chemistry class, Steve Freeman begins writing up the required lab report with the aid of his completed data. A sophomore, Steve wrestled on the junior varsity level.

Junior Tina Marcum takes a break from the "strenuous" job of grading papers for Mrs. Sally Whitaker as senior Tina Scroggins continues working. Both girls are officers in FHA.

Upperclassmen David Hill, Tim Barringer and Steve Garlinghouse take time out to discuss the highlights of the day while finishing their assigned class duties in Wood II.

Communications I students Diana Law and Troy Phagan take a break from their class work on political cartooning. In this class, which is required for work on the newspaper and yearbook, students are involved in radio play productions, news and feature story writing, the fundamentals of television and creating and selling newspaper ads.

Andy Wurtz

The wiz kid

Not often does a 13-year old student get to be a sophomore in high school, but Andy Wurtz broke academic tradition by skipping two grades. Displaying academic superiority by skipping kindergarten and ninth grade, Andy noted he studied Algebra I in fifth grade and geometry in the sixth grade. During seventh grade Andy came to the high school to attend Algebra II and chemistry classes. Commenting, "I was bored at the junior high," the golf team member was glad to transfer to the high school.

Admitting he seldom sees his friends at the junior high, Andy noted friendships were hard to form at first. However, Andy said he prefers life at the high school, adding, "the junior high is a prison!"

The swim team manager noted he enjoyed math classes above his other subjects, especially advanced math. At home, Andy pursues his math interests by "fiddlin' around with calculators."

Andy has won his share of honors, reigning as the Boy's Club state spelling contest champ. During last year's Ninth Grade Honor's Day, Andy, as an eighth-grader, was granted awards in math, science and general achievement. This marked the first time a student other than a ninth grader was honored.

by Kim Miller

Biologists rediscover the 'birds 'n the bees'

Dissecting pigs, gigging for frogs and learning folk dances occupied over 50 student biologists while on their annual biology field trips. Biology teachers Mr. Dave Waltz and Mr. Jerry Ison headed the trips, accompanied by interested class members. The three day excursions, explained Mr. Ison, purported to "enhance the material taught during the year" and allow students to get "outside the four-walled classroom."

Camp Livingston, a Jewish youth camp located in Switzerland County, became the open-air classroom of Mr. Waltz's students April 19-21. As in previous years, strong-stomached students engaged in the main activity of the trip—dissection. Fetal pigs, white rats and hand-caught frogs became the victims of eager students.

Pine Mountain Settlement School, a former boarding school and now an environmental lab in Eastern Kentucky, housed Mr. Ison's students during the weekend of April 25-27. The weatherman did not comply with the group's plans, however, forcing them to return home early on a six hour bus ride, drenched by ceaseless rains. Nevertheless, students studied wild flowers, trees, geology and Indians. A night hike attracted many of the campers, including sophomore lab assistant Cindy Potter and junior Keith Hill. Both agreed the hike was a fun activity. Keith noted the trip offered several firsts for him—eating tree bark and drinking out of a creek.

Both groups took time from scheduled activities to "goof off." The lake at Camp Livingston provided canoeing enthusiasts a place to practice their skills. Occasional "accidents" among canoers occurred, with students ending up in the lake, instead of in the canoes.

Mr. Ison's group received lessons in folk dancing and learned the intricasies of do-si-doing and sashaying with a partner. "That was the funnest part!" exclaimed sophomore Karla Miller.

After their fun-filled weekends, students returned home, sunburned, tired and soaked and not quite ready to face another week of school. It had been a long weekend.

by Kim Miller

Biology instructor Mr. Jerry Ison enjoys the challenge of slipping through a narrow rock passage. Mr. Ison noted the Pine Mountain Settlement School provides excellent resources for environmental studies.

Supplied with notebooks and pencils, Stephanie Gibson, Tina Facemire, Amy Thomas, Debbie Tipton and Cathy Collis take notes as they listen to new information regarding Kentucky wildlife.

Reviewing his biology notes, Keith Hill relaxes in his cabin. Students shared cabins, four to seven in a room, and learned the essentials of camping life in the Kentucky hills.

Inspecting a large bush in order to determine its type, Lisa Ferrell, Karla Miller, Patty Hall and Kim Rice learn that classifying trees is not always too easy.

Sunshine members devote hours of spare time to help the needy and sick by working concessions, visiting nursing homes and selling Christmas paper and ribbons. The club, which is co-ordinated by sponsor Mrs. Sherry Cook, also hosted a tea soluting "ideal ladies."

An electrostatic generator serves as the main attraction for the energetic members of Science Club. Club members included Aza Shumate, Andy Wurtz, Mr. Virgil Imel who served as club sponsor, Jim Neff, Gary Hubbard and Scott Freeman. Most members pursue a full science curriculum.

Drama Club president Tracy Anderson tries to find a calendar date for the annual Drama Club banquet, which serves as the climax of the theatrical year. Kandy Ashcraft and Jon Wardlow provide input, so not to select a conflicting date with the numerous banquets scheduled in spring.

Traveling expands definition

Club—a group of people organized for a common purpose, especially a group that meets regularly.

The MCHS clubs achieved this definition as they shared common interests and served the community as they met regularly, once every three weeks throughout the school year.

Sunshine, the largest club, devoted most of its time to the state project which involved buying medical equipment for Riley Hospital in Indianapolis. The all-girl organization raised money selling Christmas paper and ribbon, plus manned the concession stands at ball games. They further extended their charity through social projects such as giving Thanksgiving baskets, playing Santa Claus to five Jefferson County families and providing flowers and treats for nursing home patients.

Another service club, Hi-Y, also sold concessions at home games but directed their donations basically to help the Cambodians and crippled children. They sponsored another "Fast So Others May Feast" day, participated in the Cambodian Relief Walk-a-Thon, and raised funds for the annual Crusade for Children, sponsored by Louisville's WHAS Radio-Television station.

Mr. Bryan Peters, a 1977 graduate of MCHS and currently a junior at Purdue University, addressed the club on "A Christian on Campus."

Many students were touched at the annual Hi-Y convocation, featuring Mr. Myron Davis of Iowa State University who discussed living an effective Christian life.

FHA traveled a lot throughout the year with a trip to the famous Benihana of Toykyo to experience different cultures in preparing, serving and eating Japanese food. The Federal Reserve Board comprised another stop on their Louisville trip where the highlight included seeing old money destroyed and →

To qualify for Hi-Y membership, students must demonstrate honesty and good citizenship. Current officers include Jan Wardlow, Kerry Sauley, Cedric Klein, Mark Klopp, Scott Davidson and Mark Goldsmith. The club traveled to a Cincinnati Reds game for one of their social events.

Latin Club members display their love for Roman culture and heritage during Latin Club Week, an annual event co-ordinated by instructor Mr. Burton Moore. "When in Rome do as the Romans do" served as the main theme for a Latin breakfast featuring fresh fruit and flowing togas.

Future Homemakers of America members discuss plans for the state convention in Indianapolis which attracted several Madison delegates. To help raise proceeds for their travels and charitable projects, the club sold candy and delivered Valentine flowers to secret sweethearts.

Good, clear accurate reporting provides the key to good journalism, just as Quill and Scroll is the organization that honors those who meet its high standards. Mr. Dan Royal of WAVE-Television spoke at this year's banquet which was coordinated by club president Shelly Anderson.

Sophomore Todd Thorne anticipates the great taste of tacos prepared during a Spanish Club cultural experience. Kim Rice and Jackie Taylor also share in the delight, which attempts to acquaint club members with the foods and customs of Spanish-speaking nations.

Clubs travel . . . .

viewing $10,000, $5,000 and $1,000 bills. A trip to the FHA state convention earlier also helped the members attain a better understanding of the club's purpose. During the year, the girls sponsored a Teachers Tea to show the faculty their appreciation, visited nursing homes and hosted guest speaker Mrs. Debbie Hart who presented a clothing demonstration.

Language clubs hit the road and air for many cultural experiences, going from Louisville to Paris to Munich.

French Club traveled to the Magic Pan Restaurant in Louisville to sample French cuisine and 13 French students over spring vacation spent three days in Paris. There they visited castles of Loire Valley and slept in a castle for two nights to get the real feeling of the country and its culture.

The German Club joined its French colleague and also did a lot of traveling. Members ventured to Cincinnati to participate in the Octoberfest, a German festival, and to Louisville to hear German musicians—the Stralton Mountain Boys. For several members, the highlight of the year included a trip to Germany and Austria over spring break to tour cities such as Munich, Heidelberg, Innsbruck, Rothenburg and Frankfort. Traveling to Germany provided a real asset to their German studies, plus created pleasant memories to last their life time.

Traveling locally, Spanish Club watched Spanish folk dancers in Louisville and attended a Reds ball game in Cincinnati. Guest speakers for the club included an Indiana University professor who spoke on the Spanish cultural influence in the United States, and a missionary from Colombia, South America who discussed the rural life in Colombia. Both addresses gave students a much better idea of the Spanish culture and lifestyle in comparison to America.

Latin Club projects centered on school activities. The enthusiastic members decorated the display case and their classroom, hosted a unique breakfast during Latin Week and sponsored occasional bake sales.

Viewing old style life at the Conner Prairie Frontier Settlement dominated Local History Club activities. They also viewed an audio-visual presentation made by →

Installing new officers for the 1980-81 Sunshine year becomes an "enlightening" experience for sophomore Lisa Ricketts, junior Jill Lorimore, senior Nathalie Stephens and junior Brenda Bircher. One of the largest clubs in the school, Sunshine promotes charitables deeds.

Members of Local History Club attentively view a slide presentation, prepared by social studies enthusiasts Mr. Bob Fourhman and Mrs. Frances Eisan. One of the club's many activities included helping decorate the Lanier Home, one of Madison's finest historical attractions.

Reviewing the large profits gained from their shirt sales, the Letterman Club discuss how they will spend the money. To celebrate their success and provide a social fellowship for the school year, members hosted a pizza feast at Mr. Gatti's. The red and white shirts promoted the Cubs.

Sports-minded females dominate the floor during meetings of the Girls Athletic Association. Favorite activity period games included hockey, volleyball and soccer. Girls sports have gained considerable attention in recent years as a result of Title IX and federal regulations.

Vice-president Darlene Anderson reports vital information to the Future Homemakers of America club, as president Debbie Bowling reviews the minutes which are taken at each meeting by secretary Tina Scroggins. Several club delegates attended the state convention in Indianapolis.

Clubs travel . . .

faculty members Mrs. Frances Eisan and Mr. Bob Fourhman on early Madison railroads. They demonstrated community involvement by helping decorate the Lanier Home.

Letterman Club spent most of the year on fund-raising projects such as selling posters and Cubs shirts to help pay for scholarships and badly needed weight equipment. To celebrate, they had a pizza feast at Mr. Gatti's at the end of the year.

Members of BLAST also traveled, adding extra pleasure to the routine school year. The club toured the Federal Reserve Bank in Louisville. The trip acquainted students with the functions and procedures of the bank. They also observed Mrs. Dotty Hart of Sullivan Business College give a clothing demonstration. Mrs. Hart cleverly demonstrated how many outfits one could have with just a few basics and colorful accessories.

A trip to Indiana University Southeast provided a great insight for members of the Science Club who attended the Science Project Workshop.

Seeing real theater for the first time turned out to be a fun and rewarding experience for many Drama Club members. The club made several trips to the Derby Dinner Playhouse in Clarksville to see shows such as "So Long Stanley" starring Jerry Mathers and Tony Dow and "My Fair Lady." Major productions of the club this year involved the all school play, "Missing Link," the annual Variety Show, Children's Theater and several Christmas skits for community organizations.

Promoting journalism fellowship was the main purpose behind Quill and Scroll's field trip to the Showcase Cinemas in Louisville. Mr. Don Royal of WAVE-Television served as guest speaker at the journalism banquet. He primarily related his speech to the way he, a former small-town Texan, got to where he is.

Indeed, Madison clubs met Webster's definition of a club, but also could probably expand the definition to read "also for fun."

by Kathy Peters

Senior Cindi Underwood appears amazed that someone could study during the Latin Club breakfast held in conjunction with Latin Week, an annual event. Kelly Joyce, Susan Hill and Lisa Edwards adjust their togas which provided the formal attire for the festive gathering.

Hi-Y officers frequently devote their lunch and free time to discuss club objectives and projects. Here Mark Goldsmith, Kerry Saulley and Cedric Klein note the pros and cons of an issue. Kerry was named the Hi-Y Man of the Year Senior Honor Day.

Seniors Dena Ritchie and Theresa McKay share a funny comment made by a customer patronizing the Sunshine concession stand. Profits derived from the stands are donated to Riley Hospital in Indianapolis for the purchase of equipment. Members take turns manning the stands.

63 ATTAIN HIGHEST DISTINCTION

Sixty three students received the highest honor the school can bestow, as result of their induction into the Madison chapter of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools. Thirty four obtained this distinction this year, while the others gained their membership last year.

In order to achieve this status, an applicant must express enthusiasm for scholarship, stimulate a desire to render service, promote worthy leadership and encourage the development of character. Not only did the members have to meet the above standards, but also attain an elevated grade average. The required average for any junior (seven semesters) shall have maintained or exceeded that of 3.500 and that of any senior (five semesters) 3.333.

The main duties for the students involved in the Madison chapter included being part of one of the following committees—membership, scholarship and induction.

This year marked the first year for the society to hold a candlelight induction ceremony in the North Madison Christian Church. President Kerry Saulsy presided over the ceremony as Lisa Benham, Mike Henderson, Kim Miller, Cathy Thorpe (secretary/treasurer), participated by representing candles representing character, leadership, scholarship and service. Another officer of the organization included vice president Linda Bird.

The Madison chapter originally began in 1950. To this honored group this year's initiates included seniors Robert L. Backus, Stewart A. Cutshall, Scott Davidson, Karla Galbraith, Cathy Hale, Valerie L. Harness, Randy Johann, Helen L. Lyons, Betsy Perry, Azo Shumate, Louanne B. Stockdale, Sarah J. Tucker, Cindie S. Underwood and Sam Zelony.

The junior initiates included Melissa Browner, Rhonda K. Elston, Alan Fitzpatrick, Rhonda Gassert, Greg Giesler, Paige Gruemmer, David Irwin, Eric Jones, Mark Leas, Gregg Mayberry, James Neff, John Pietrykowski, Tracy Poling, Danielle Raycher, Twyla Scudder, Loren Stewart, Ross Teasley, Kimberly Williams, Clara Willick and Sherry Wilson.

by Heidi Ison

Cathy Tyler Thorpe hands a red rose to junior inductee Tracy Poling as seniors Kim Miller, Shelly Anderson and Lisa Benham await the next person receiving membership into the NHS.

Juniors David Irwin, Paige Gruemmer, Greg Giesler, Rhonda Gassert and Alan Fitzpatrick hold their lighted candles patiently as they await for the closing moments of their induction into the NHS.

Seniors Randy Lakeman and Sally Tucker find time to exchange some humorous conversation as they enjoy their refreshments after observing and taking part in the National Honor Society ceremony.

Mrs. Barbara Hill, National Honor Society sponsor, grabs the opportunity to refresh herself from the busy rigors of the ceremony held at the North Madison Christian Church.

National Honor Society president Kerry Sauley looks over his notes of the induction ceremony while seniors Cindie Underwood and Sam Zelony accept their roses and candles.

Mr. Paul Meyer, a VICA adviser for 13 years, helped his chapter attain the reputation as one of the most successful clubs in the state, capturing the outstanding club award for seven straight years.

Senior Doug Adams, president of the DECA Club, cherishes his state award for placing second in the food marketing division. Employed at a local grocery store, the president helped emcee the annual banquet.

VICA, DECA yield team effort

The mere mention of the word "team" usually brought visions of athletics ranging from golf to football. However, other teams existed that were rarely recognized for their winning records such as the VICA and DECA Clubs. Throughout the course of the year, these teams compiled impressive records with good showings in their various business related competitions.

The Madison chapter of the National Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) established itself as one of the most extraordinary clubs in the state.

The club, consisting of almost 50 members, captured the award for the "Outstanding Club in the State" for the seventh year in a row. They also collected major awards in spelling and essay competitions while taking top honors in the business procedure competitions for the fifth year in a row, according to club adviser Mr. Paul "Duke" Meyer.

The club's sponsor stated that Karla Galbraith, along with the remainder of the business procedure team, earned the right to compete on the national level this summer in Atlanta, GA.

What has made this club successful, according to the adviser, "is the people and the program. They're the ones who sell this program to the employers." And sell it they did.

The club members sold everything from candles to candy, plus parked cars at the sectional basketball games to raise expense money for their club.

"Our kids made this club successful . . . they're the ones who count," concluded Mr. Meyer.

The DECA Club (Distributive Education Clubs of America) adviser, Mr. Darryl Smith, who received a state Outstanding Service Award, also headed a successful program. In this program, students are given the chance at a job opportunity that they can use to train for a career, plus acquire leadership qualities.

During the State Careers Development Conference the DECA Club received the chance to show some leadership, and club president Doug Adams showed everyone as he took second place honors in the food marketing division. Scott Ellis made his presence known with a fourth place finish in the public speaking competition. The club as a whole also received a 100 percent membership award and a 20 percent growth award.

Both programs, because of their continual growth, attracted a wider range of students and thus furnished many area employers with top quality help.

Both advisers concluded that their programs share one common goal, to help students gain experience and knowledge for their future career. Both indicated they feel their programs do just that.

by Tom Anderson

Receiving top club awards at the annual Employers-Employee Banquet include Cathy Thorpe, Becky Hall and Paul Liter for VICA; Debbie Skinin and Mike Nay, whose sister accepted the award for PVE (Pre-Vocational Education Club); and Bob Hammond and Regina Mason for DECA. Held at the Moose Lodge, the banquet provided a formal opportunity for the employees to say "thanks." Music instructor Phil Cooper provided special music.

Senior Michele Horine competes in the job interview contest at the VICA regionals, hosted by Madison. Michele did not place in job interview, but went on to win second in state spelling competition.

FFA club receives statewide acclaim

The Madison chapter of FFA continued to gain state recognition with Leon Phillips winning the chapter and district Star Farmer Award, and by sending 11 students to the national convention.

According to FFA adviser Mr. Gene Spicer, the Star Farmer citation is given to the student who exhibits the best farming ability.

Delegates attending the national convention in Kansas City included Leon, Raymond Spicer, Kevin Clark, Steve Thurnall, Joe VanWye, Billy Miller, James Owens, Kevin Spicer, Steve Riley, Tom Cain and Bob Backus. While there, the Madison delegates toured the TWA maintenance plant, plus attended the American Royal Rodeo and Livestock Show.

At the annual FFA banquet in March, 34 chapter members attained special recognition. Award recipients included Lynn Pennington, agriculture electrification; Rick Little, agriculture mechanics; Leon Phillips, agriculture processing; Gary Higgins, beef production; Leon Phillips, dairy production; Jim Huff, fruit and vegetable production; Randy Derringer, home and farmstead improvement; Floyd Cain, poultry production; Roger Stites, soil and water management; Tom Cain, swine production; Rick Imel, diversified livestock,; Gary Birge, FFA creed; Kyle Lyon, freshman public speaking; Bob Backus, essay; James Owens, mechanics demonstration; Randy Derringer, production agriculture demonstration; Rick Imel, impromtu speaking; Gary Imel, public speaking; Joe Van Wye, agriculture sales demonstration; Gloria Read, FFA sweetheart; Kyle Lyon, Star Greenhand; and Bob Backus, DeKalb Award.

Throughout the year, the award winners combined their agribusiness talents to raise 86 acres of grain on state hospital grounds. Mr. Spicer praised the chapter's efforts, noting the corn averaged 98 bushels per acre on the test plot.

by Curt Jacobs

Award winners at the FFA banquet included Bob Backus, DeKalb Award; Mrs. Wilma Read, Distinguished Service; Leon Phillips, Star Farmer; Donnie Smith, Jeff Owens and Doug Harrell, scholarship recipients.

Mike Owens, Steve Cutter and Floyd Cain enjoy the Future Farmers of America banquet, as Mike receives the junior scholarship. Mike is the incoming president of the chapter.

Kyle Lyon, who received the Star Greenhand award, finds the large bales convenient to his livestock operation. The sophomore also assists his father with grain and tobacco production.

Young farmers, as a result of the changing times, discovered girls too understood the fluctuating grain market. The chapter voted Gloria Read the FFA Sweetheart at the annual awards ceremony.

Sophomore Kyle Lyon performs many chores at his family's farm near Canaan. He also found time to help his FFA chapter raise 86 acres of grain on the state hospital grounds.

Understanding become easier when Brent Howell explained the technicalities of science. The senior helped Mr. Dave Waltz teach science at the junior high. Brent plans to enter a conservation career.

Giving weekly vocabulary tests consists of just one of many duties for exploratory teacher Lisa Colvin. Lisa assisted Mrs. Harriet Weatherbee in teaching a ninth grade English class.

Teachers helping teachers help teach

When the time came to make that tough career decision, the decision became easier as a result of several school sponsored programs. One of these programs, Exploratory Teaching, attempted to teach responsibility while creating an outlet for creativity.

According to supervisor Mrs. Frances Eisan, the program changed quite a bit since its inception approximately six years ago. Before, she explained, students could only help a teacher during their free time but did not receive credit. But now, a student receives social studies credit, plus assumes more of a responsible position.

To be an exploratory teacher, a student must have completed a semester of psychology with a "B" average, attained a good attendance record, and gained the supervisor's approval, she noted.

The students, according to the psychology teacher, spent four days a week in the classroom observing teachers, working with students individually and sometimes grading papers. Mrs. Eisan noted the students made out daily activity reports which they discuss with her one day a week. They also were required to do outside reading in addition to tests.

The supervisor noted the professional-cooperative teachers showed a lot of responsiveness and enjoyed having the students help them. It really helped, the supervisor noted, when one of their students needed individual attention they could not give.

A couple of the drawbacks, Mrs. Eisan noted, included the inability of some of the teachers to give the students enough responsibility and students not finding it enough of a challenge.

The co-op teachers generally have very good reports on the students who assisted them, explained the supervisor, reporting they were "hard working" and "very conscientious." The only problems she came across, she added, included students with a "lack of maturity" and those who were very shy. She noted she did not have much of a problem with this.

Most of the exploratory teachers noted the program turned out to be a very good experience and were glad they had participated. The program also included a lot of fun for some of the students. For example, one of the student teachers noted he received a pair of panty hose from three of his students as a gag birthday gift. Another one of the students added she received love letters from one of her students.

Mrs. Eisan concluded that approximately 15-20 students participate annually in the exploratory teaching program with a total of 100-120 involved since the program began.

by Kathy Peters

Heidi Ison, a senior who taugM special education at E.O. Muncie, noted, "In helping to teach children with learned disabilities, I have gained insight to the problems I will face in my future career."

While teaching a fifth grade reading class at Michigan Road, senior Shelly Anderson explained, "It's really fun going back to your old grade school and teaching the kids instead of being taught."

"It's great," exclaimed senior Stewart Cutshall who taught Spanish I at the high school. "It's really nice to know you can help students shape their lives in the future or change some of their attitudes in some way."

Jill Larimore, who assisted in special education classes under the direction of Mrs. Phyllis Steinhardt at the junior high, expounded, "It's the most fulfilling thing I have ever done. I love it."

"I have learned as much as the students I teach, perhaps more," stated senior Duane Mason. Teaching music at the junior high, he noted, "It is undoubtedly the most fulfilling thing I have ever done."

"It's an excellent program," noted senior Stephanie Humes who helped Mrs. Nancy Cheatham teach special education at the high school. "Anyone going into teaching," Stephanie said, "should take it. It has great capabilities."

"You are put in a real life situation and you find out how you really will react," stated senior Carla Eades, who taught special education at the high school and also physical education at E.O. Muncie.

Mike Taylor, who aided Mrs. Clarabelle Yunker with music at the junior high, noted, "It helped me make a decision about becoming a teacher and I find it enjoyable to help teach students."

Senior Randy Lakeman gives a reading test to one of the students in his exploratory teaching class. He works with Mrs. Patsy Elston's eighth grade English class at the junior high.

Council forms exam policy, 'Morp' dance

New dance becomes success at MCHS as Joyce, Freeman, Thorne and Miller receive honors as first Morp royalty

Formerly many students felt no real incentive to attend school everyday. They found it more convenient to schedule doctor or dental appointments during the school day in an attempt to get out of class. However, the Student Council gave students a reason to reverse this action and stay in their classes, by adopting an attendance-exam policy. Lisa Benham, the Student Council president, claimed this policy was "the biggest thing Council has done this year." The policy, which school officials approved just several weeks prior to the end of the first semester, allows the final exam grades of a student with perfect semester attendance to count only if they help his semester average.

Lisa stated the idea for the policy originated last spring when she visited South Dearborn High School, where a similar policy helped increase attendance considerably. In her campaign speech for Student Council president, the official recalled she first proposed the policy idea to the school. As a result, she said Principal Bill Rector and Mr. Roger Gallatin, the Student Council sponsor, discussed the idea with other school officials who generally opposed it. The student president stated she was very surprised when the officials later passed the plan.

Lisa added she talked to 60 teachers about the policy before its adoption. While several teachers have expressed dislike for the policy, the council president continued only one teacher actually complained to her about it.

Lisa stated that the policy does have a few problems and may not be continued in following years. Students with perfect semester attendance, said the official, should be recognized Senior Honor Day along with those who have perfect attendance throughout high school.

The Student Council created another innovation after the exam policy later in the year—the "Morp" dance! According to Lisa, the "Morp" dance was formed for the sophomore class which could not attend the prom, although it remained open to all classmen. She added the name "morp" resulted from the word prom spelled backwards.

Finally on April 18, the first annual Morp dance arrived. Decorated with toilet paper, old newspapers, trash buckets and paper insects, the cafeteria was transformed into a delapidated setting for the bizarre event.

Entertained by the music of the band "Night Sky," the ban students culminated the dance by

Tension mounts as Student Council members Jackie Ward, Mike Henderson, Deni Hall and Lisa Benham prepare for the Morp drawing that will determine the winners of the prestigious positions.

choosing seniors Scott Freeman and Kelly Joyce as Morp king and queen, and sophomores Todd Thorne and Karla Miller as prince and princess.

The Morp royalty received their due honors as they were enthroned upon toilet seats and crowned with newspaper and onion plants.

Lisa noted the dance seemed a success, judging from attendance and with the council profiting $228.

Several students, she added, told her they enjoyed the crowning, the band and the country music.

She noted the dance may well be repeated next year, but that next year's Student Council will have to confirm that action.

Morp queen Kelly noted that she had never had so much fun as that night.

"I went with the impression that it would be stuffy," she explained, "but I was really glad that everybody let loose."

The new queen later joked that her coronation was "the most proudest moment of my life."

"I'm glad," she laughed, "someone finally realized my beauty and chose to reward me for it . . . . . Next, I'm going to become Esrevinu Ssim (that's Miss Universe backwards)."

King Scott merely commented his winning of the title seemed a "supreme head-rush," whereas Prince Todd stated the honor that was bestowed upon him left him in total awe. "It was cosmic . . . pure karma," he laughed.

Princess Karla too joked of the honor, but was less boastful in her acclaim.

The council introduced yet another project this year to honor and motivate students to excell in their school work. The council adopted the policy of issuing honor roll ribbons to top achievers.

While the ribbons, given after each semester, just served as a little momento for making the honor roll, Lisa stated the council hoped they would influence others to improve their grades.

by Cedric Marc Klein

Sophomores Todd Thorne and Karla Miller seemed honored being chosen prince and princess of the first annual MCHS Morp dance. Crowned with newspaper and onions, they helped in creating a new tradition.

Seniors Kelly Joyce and Scott Freeman stand in regal dignity and splendor after their coronation as the first Morp Queen and King. Chosen by a random drawing, the couple ruled over the event.

Student Council president Lisa Benham presents senior Heidi Ison with an honor roll ribbon. The council passed this new policy to reward those who made the honor roll and to encourage others to excel.

Mohisco photographer Brad Allen adjusts his camera settings. By the end of the school year, Brad had taken and processed nearly 120 rolls of film. In July, the senior attended the Ball State University Journalism Workshop in photography.

Newspaper editor-in-chief Lisa Benham works diligently on her page layout for another Madisonian edition. The newspaper staff, comprised of 18 members, produced 14 editions this year.

Members of the Mohisco staff included Lisa Calvin, Mary Jo Courtney, Heidi Ison, Lori Riedel, Tom Anderson, Kim Miller, Becky Hall, Cedric Klein, Jill O'Brien, Kathy Peters, Brad Allen and Curt Jacobs.

Junior Keith Hill, Madisonian assistant sports editor, examines the sports page of the Madison Courier. The local newspaper provided typesetting and printing services for the high school paper.

Newspaper, yearbook rate 'X'cellent

By the close of the school year, Volume 60, No. 14 of the Madisonian and Volume 53 of the Mahisco neared completion with the effort of 35 journalism students.

For some of the newspaper and yearbook students their role as "typewriter jockey" or "shutter bug" did not begin in August, but the preceding month at various journalism workshops.

Madisonian staff members attending the Ball State University workshop included Lisa Benham, Donn Dunker, Paul Dunker, Valerie Harness and Allison Osborne.

Staffers attending the yearbook division included Brad Allen, Lisa Calvin, Kim Miller and Jill O'Brien.

Several yearbook staffers attended a yearbook camp at nearby Hanover College. Representing the Mahisco there were Mary Jo Courtney, Heidi Ison, Kathy Peters, Lori Riedel and Twyla Scudder.

It seemed as though some students could not resist attending a place of high education for the benefit of absorbing more journalism knowledge, however. In October, Becky Hall, Heidi, Valerie and Lisa (Benham) led sports writing sessions at the Indiana Southeastern Journalism Conference, held at Indiana University Southeast. Donn and Twyla also journeyed to the New Albany campus to participate in editorial leadership seminars.

The two Communications I classes busily sold ads and recorded their own renditions of radio productions. Audio features ranged from "Honolulu Homocide" involving the murder of Chin Wan-ti, a hula dancer, to Michelle Finet, Kim Rice and Jackie Taylor's parody of the old folk ballad "Lizzi Borden Took an Ax." The detective adventure on the Hawaiian islands starred Shawny Anderson, Lee Ann McKay and Todd Thorne.

In March, a couple of Communications I students earned Madison High School distinction by entering a state newswriting contest hosted by the Indiana University School of Journalism. Tracy Poling placed second in the newswriting competition, which was won by Ben Davis High School of Indianapolis.

Another honor for the communications program occurred in late winter when the North Central evaluating team cited the newspaper and yearbook for excellence.

Many high school students listened to "Hutch" in the mornings on the New-KJ100 radio station in Louisville, but three story hunting newspaper students—Valerie, Lisa Benham and Susan Hill actually met him for an interview.

The Communications I students also got a glimpse of the popular disc jockey, as a result of their field trip experience to the Derby city. In addition to touring KJ100, the group also toured WHAS Television, where they viewed everything from the prop room to the control panel.

The Ninth Annual Journalism Banquet was held in early May at the Clifty Inn, with Mr. Dan Royal of WAVE-Television of Louisville as guest speaker.

Students receiving recognition at the affair included Tracy Poling and Shawny Anderson for their academic performance and contribution in Communications I class.

Honored yearbook staffers included Heidi for Best Design and the Headliner citation which is determined by staff vote; Kim for Best Copy; Lisa Calvin for Best Spread; and Mary Jo for the Medalist citation which is adviser-selected.

Five Madisonian members were recognized with the two Distinguished Reporting citations going to Lisa Benham and Valerie; the Journalism Production Award to Brent Dionne; the Headliner citation to Kelly Joyce; and the Medalist distinction to Susan Hill.

Senior Honor Day awards were extended to Lisa Benham for newspaper, and to Kim Miller for yearbook.

by Jill O'Brien

Mahisco staffers Jill O'Brien, Brad Allen and Kathy Peters find a few fun moments between deadline pressures and interviews. Occasionally the editorial board would call off class and substitute a pizza fling.

Shawny Anderson and Tracy Poling receive citations for their academic performance in Communications I class. The awards were presented at the Ninth Annual Journalism Banquet, held at Clifty Inn.

Kim Miller, exhausted from the endless search for clever new yearbook copy and layout ideas, closes off to sleep in her room at the Ball State University Journalism Workshop.

'Tonight we have a really big show'

The theatre darkens. Music begins to play. The curtains roll back, revealing not a Broadway play nor a world-renown celebrity, but another popular Drama Club production.

Sponsored by English teacher Mrs. Billie Means, the club continued to entertain hundreds of theatre patrons in the school community. Productions ranged from humorous Variety Show acts to touching Christmas stories.

The club gave numerous students the opportunity to enter the International Thespian Society by earning 10 points for participation in club projects and theatrical activities.

To view professional theatre, the club traveled to the Derby Dinner Playhouse in Clarksville to view Neal Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" starring movie actress Dorothy Lamour; "My Fair Lady;" and "So Long, Stanley." The latter show stared Tony Dow and Jerry Matthers of "Leave It To Beaver" fame.

The club frequently extended its talent to aid local charities. At Christmas, English instructor Mr. Bill Lindquist and senior Melody Robinson directed the "The Littlest Christmas Tree" story for the Salvation Army. In the play, Krista, a little girl played by sophomore Julie Stephan, has her father, sophomore Richard Ice, get a Christmas tree for her. As the father gets lost in a blizzard, the forest animals decorate the littlest Christmas tree, sophomore Mark Schmidt, for her.

Other cast members included junior Clara Willick as Krista's mother; sophomore Kelli Ellis as Brenda Bird; junior Janie Hinkle as Rusty Raccoon and junior Marcie Steinert as Renee Rabbit.

At the request of Tri-Kappa sorority, another play based on the poem "Twas the Night Before Christmas" played for three weekends under the direction of Marcia Vires. The cast included Kerry Thompson, Julie Luttrell, Linda Irwin, Teresa Harness, Bill Goble, and Cheryl Naylor. Sophomore Debbie Woodfill worked with make-up.

In February, many of the club members participated in the Variety Show. The acts started with "Lies, Inc." featuring Bill, Cheryl, Julie Stephan and seniors Duane Mason and Kathy Peters. This sketch dealt with a company that specialized in selling fake excuses to people. Following this,

Senior Randy Lakeman receives a much deserved stifling from junior Cheryl Naylor as they rehearse for "Missing Link." In the all school production, they portrayed Jake and Fiona Broderick.

Student director Melody Robinson and Julie Luttrell rehearse for the Children's Theatre production, "Behind the Egg-Ball," while faculty director Mr. Burton Moore evaluates voice quality and dramatization.

Seniors Brent Howell and Steve Cull appear to be picking but not grinning as they play bluegrass music for the Variety Show. The annual Drama Club production rates as a favorite convocation with students.

Senior Jon Wardlow catches senior Kathy Peters as she dramatically passes out during rehearsals for the all-school play. Both seniors have appeared in numerous high school drama productions.

senior Jon Wardlow presented his "Star Wars Sketch Introduction" and Cedric Klein sang his creation of "Ted Kennedy's Chappaquiddick Blues." Other acts comprised Gregg Varble and Kelli Ellis' production of a novelist and his wife plotting a murder for his next book in "Scarface."

In "Love Scores a Touchdown," Tracy Anderson plays the sister of a college football coach who attempts to lure football player Jon into joining her brother's team. Kathy, Cheryl, Julie Stephan, Chris Hale, Randy Lakeman and Cathy Hale joined in "Cassanova, Jr." which deals with a boy who accidentally plans two dates for the same dance.

Between acts, Bill, Cheryl, Cedric and sophomores Nancy Hart and Gary Hoagland provided entertainment.

In late April and early May, the club entertained surrounding grade schools with the annual Children's Theatre production. The play, entitled "Behind the Egg-Ball," was written by sophomores Mark Storm, Cathy Collis, Jim Taylor, Kevin Blair, Kris Kemper and Melody. In the performance, two bunnies, Samantha and Julie (Melody and Nancy), disobey their mother (Julie Luttrell) by leaving their yard to find a ball. As they look for it, Foxy Fox (Gregg) captures them for his meal. Meanwhile, Looney Ostrich (Clara) finds the ball and thinks it is an egg she laid, although she has not laid an egg in years.

Benny Bear (Mark) finally saves the day by rescuing Sam and Julie from the wicked fox. When the bunnies are reunited with their mother, the ending turns out even happier as Looney lays an egg of her own. The cast also included Kelli, Janie, Julie Stephan, Marilyn Hackney and Paul Rawson. English teacher Mr. Burton Moore and Gregg co-directed the play.

Finally, the Drama Club year ended with the annual club banquet designed to elect new officers, honor new Thespians and say farewell to graduating members.

The new initiates included Steve, Bill, Cathy, Julie Stephan, senior Doug Thayer, junior Lisa Boley, Julie Luttrell and Cheryl.

Bill, Lisa, Julie Stephan, Julie Luttrell, Clara and Cheryl were appointed to replace president Tracy Anderson, vice-president Jon, secretary Kathy, treasurer Kandy Ashcraft and historian Terri Gray.

The club extended special recognition to Tracy and Randy, citing them as recipients of the "Best Thespian" citations.

The Drama Club closed its year as the Thespian motto was quoted . . . "Act well your part, there all the honor lies."

by Cedric Marc Klein

Band, choir in tune to many activities

Under the direction of Mr. Phil Cooper, Janeen Eades and Tammy Simmons attempt to perfect their singing ability while practicing for one of their upcoming choir concerts.

Junior Brenda Hall reads the words from her "Serenade to Music" book while singing along with the rest of the choir. During the Christmas holidays, the choir gave two concerts.

Everything from trumpets to trombones were seen and heard by the audience in the football stands as the band performed at halftime. Members of the group included Greg Giesler and Kim Williams.

They walked in the middle of Main Street, climbed the pyramid of the Sun in Mexico, made noise in church, danced on the basketball court and boarded a plane for Europe. They were the Madison music students.

Brass choir, jazz ensemble, clarinet ensemble, German band, pep band, concert band, marching band, wood wind, trumpet quartet, choir, Camerata and the boy's choir made up the electives for the music department. One-hundred sixty-three students, as a result, participated in the program, which, of course, created a lot of groups and names for the four instructors to handle.

While many teens enjoyed the carefree, sunny days of summer, members of the marching band sacrificed some of their free time and trekked up to the Friendly Farms band camp near Bloomfield. In addition Kandy Ashcraft, Chuck Davidson, Mary Hassfurder, Jon Wardlow and Shari Wilson studied under some of the state's best instructors at Indiana University.

The list of activities for the various music groups seemed endless. The band played in the Regatta Parade, Canaan Fall Festival Parade and the Madison Christmas Parade, plus performed in the state contest where they received a near top rating of two. The concert band enacted Christmas and spring concerts and the energetic students qualified for 12 ensembles in the state contest and obtained six ones and the superior rating of one at the Mexican Festival, too. Another honor for the group, commented Mr. Phil Cooper, choir director, included the hosting of the Valley Choral Festival.

The Camerata also executed many performances such as their show at the Chautauqua and the opera, "Emal of the Night Visitors," in addition to singing in 42 public presentations, including such appearances as church services and Christmas caroling. Plus, the vocal assemblage placed seventh at the Midway Swing Choir Contest.

The choir spent some of their precious time selling goodies from Tom Watt kits with the proceeds going to finance the choir.

Members of the marching band relax and watch the Cubs football game with much enthusiasm. Miss Louise Ferris directed the spirited musicians and Shari Wilson acted as majorette.

Six saxophones all in a row were sighted by the stage band audience. The woodwind players included Mark Leas, Aza Shumate, Angela Shumate, Chris Nemeth and Tommy Simmons.

Band, choir . . .

banquet held in mid-May at the Madison Country Club.

The band sold cheese and sausage in the early fall, Christmas ornaments later in the season and also conducted a candy sale with the money going into the fund for their exciting trip to Mexico City where they stayed in the Hotel San Francisco and performed a request concert for 25,000 people.

The five day trip to the country south of the American border took place in late April. Mr. John Schrieber, the band director, stated that he applied for and received the invitation, along with two other bands from the United States. The 80 band students took part in four concerts, one of which was a contest, and along with Mr. Schrieber, Miss Louise Ferris, Mr. Alex Nemeth and 20 chaperones, they visited various sights, including the Aztec ruins in Teotihuacan, the pyramid of the Sun and Moon, the Shrine of Guadalupe, the Mexican National Cathedral, the Mexican Folk Ballet and the market place where they shopped.

Camerata, comprised of 21 members, also planned an impressive trip. On May 22 they left O'Hare Airport for a 21 day stay in 12 various cities in seven different counties in Europe.

In the middle of all the activity, Kandy Ashcraft, Mark Klopp, Vernay Reindollar and Jay Simmons each attained special distinction by being added to the Who's Who in American Music list. Those students distinguishing themselves with the title of all state chorus encompassed Kandy Ashcraft, Chuck Davidson, Scott Davidson, Susan Eckerty, Jo Fairchild, Bill Goble, Nancy Hart, Angela Shumate, Mike Taylor, Jon Wardlow and Shari Wilson. Vernay also was named to the All state Orchestra.

by Jill O'Brien

All decked out, these two Camerata performers, Jay Simmons and Linda Irwin, entertain the audience with lively dance steps. The Camerata group left for Europe in late-May.

The pompon girls execute their grand finale for one of several pep sessions. Loren Stewart, Kandy Ashcraft, Mary Hassfurder, Kim Miller, Judy Carlow and Shari Wilson were a few members of the group.

The 21 members of Comerata sing while lined up on the stage. The talented group performed at the Chautauqua and presented an opera in addition to 42 other public presentations.

Senior Vernay Reindollar concentrates his talents on the bass while junior Ross Teasley keeps beat on the drums. The two musicians accompanied the Comerata while it performed for the student body.

Senior Stephanie Humes does her part to entertain the football fans in the stands at halftime. Stephanie displays much coordination by twirling her rifle through the air.

1980 MAHISCO PEOPLE

Senior editors—Jill O'Brien
Kathy Peters

Underclassmen editor—Mary Jo Courtney

special features

Mrs. Jean Cooper called for a yearbook photographer when she saw the sheet cake that David Dieken brought for his third period class's registration party, the day after registration in the high school.

FI

The people a student passed in the halls each day eventually blended together, since most faces had been with the class since elementary and junior high days. However, a new line-up of classes allowed one to get to know the personalities behind the faces better, as worm dissection and verb conjugation were shared. Old friendships were kindled at the unnamed, but claimed sections of the building. A certain bench in the lobby, a table in the library, the top of the staircase, or in front of a locker—it didn't really matter as long as it contained one's friends.

The official looking faces in the crowded corridors belonged to the teachers. Some received warm greetings such as, "Hi, Dad" or "Hola!" Others gained only a sneer or snicker. The instructors instigated the fire in students—whether it be in anger or learning.

Whether it was a friend, teacher or just another face met in the hallway, some emotion was sparked, even if all the people did blend together.

RING UP

Since band members were required to dress for Homecoming Spirit Week, trombone player Jon Wardlow got fired up for "Toga, Toga Toga Day" by wrapping himself in a sheet and donning a headdress of leaves.

Senior Mark Klopp projects a tune on his trumpet from an arrangement of "Fiddler On the Roof" during the half-time entertainment of the varsity game against New Albany.

Although most seniors spent much of their three years of high school searching for the definitions of over 540 vocabulary words, the true meaning of the word senior never surfaced until the final year. As sophomores, the term senior meant someone to look up to, someone to respect. Juniors felt the word implied the final step before their journey into the real world. To seniors, this seemingly simple noun divided into many different connotations. For 30 students . . .

Being a senior means

Randy Lakeman—being a wild and crazy nonconformist.

Mike Lamb—that I have finished the 12 best years of my life.

Cedric Klein—nearing the end of a 12 year period as an indentured servant.

Brent Howell—more responsibility, more freedom.

Brad Allen—accomplishing one mile-stone in life and getting ready for another.

Lisa Murphy—the same as our prom theme, being a "Freebird."

Debbie Mikesell—going out on your own and finding your place in the world.

Don Granda—that I went to school 12 years and I deserve a diploma.

Mary Jo Courtney—the beginning of a new journey into the adult world, boy is it scary!

Randy Greves—the last step before going out into the cruel world.

Kerry Thompson—having to make big decisions about your future.

Scott Bennett—being turned loose on the world to see what we can do with it.

Julia Vaughn—you're immune from all school rules.

Doug Helton—no more school; start working full time and making money.

Lisa Calvin—having front row seats in the Girls' Pep Club!

Paul Dunker—leaving.

Tracy Anderson—only eight more years of school!

Steve Cull—happiness and sorrow; it's great, but it's also a little sad.

Tom Cain—that I finally leave this dumpy place.

Lisa Floyd—finally achieving a goal you've always wanted to reach.

Sam Zelony—saying good-bye to your friends and teachers.

Kirk Grooms—accomplishing 12 hard years of work and study.

Trey Cooper—being able to push sophomores and juniors around and get away with it.

Susan Rector—being eighteen in Florida during spring break.

John Rowlison—realizing I'm not a kid anymore.

Scott Davidson—saying goodbye to the past and hello to the future.

Rick Perkinson—being number one for a change.

Cathy Caron—I made it, all the fun and happiness is about to come to an end; All the excitement of the senior activities are no longer dreams, but reality.

Duane Mason—paying out a lot of money for 1980 memorabilia.

Chuck Barnes—12 years of school behind me, 88 years of life ahead of me.

by Jill O'Brien, Kathy Peters

Douglas Adams DECA 3, 4(pres.4).

Bradley Keith Allen Choir 2, 3; All School Play 2, 3, 4; Children's Theater 2; Variety Show 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Thespian 2, 3; Mohisco 4; German 2.

Darlene Anderson Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4 (pres. 4); Blast 3.

Jill Ann Anderson Pep Club 2, 3; Sunshine 2; DECA 4.

Shelly Anderson Track 2; Swim Team 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; N'tl Honor Society 3, 4; Mohisco 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4 (pres. 4); Spanish 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4.

Tom Anderson Baseball 2, 3, 4; Local History Club 3, 4; Football 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Letterman 3, 4; Madisonian 4; Mohisco 4; Spanish 2; German 3.

Tracy Ann Anderson Pep Club 2; Pom-pon/Flag girl 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; All School Play 2, 3, 4; Musical 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4 (pres. 4); Thespian 2, 3, 4; N'tl Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish 2, 3; Latin 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4.

Charles Ashby











Kandy Ashcraft Swing Choir 2, State Choir 4; Pom-pon/Flag girl 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4 (pres. 4); Camerata 2, 3, 4; All School Play 2, 3; Musical 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4 (treas. 4); Thespian 4; Spanish 2, 3; Sunshine 3.
Robert Backus
Chris Barnes Football 2; Intramurals 2, 3; Spanish 2.
Chuck Barnes Jazz Band 2, 3.




Tammy Barnes
Timothy J. Barringer Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; VICA 4.
Debbie Bear Basketball 2; Pep Club 2; Sunshine 2; DECA 2, 3, 4 (treas. 3 and 4).
Belinda Bell Madisonian 4; German 2; Sunshine 2; Blast 3.




Raymond D. Bell Wrestling 2, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.
Lisa Benham Basketball 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3; Golf 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Band 2; Pep Band 2; Children's Theater 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4 (pres. 4); N'tl Honor Society 3, 4; Madisonian 3, 4 (editor 4); Quill and Scroll 3, 4 (pres. 3); German 2, 3, 4 (treas. 3); Sunshine 2, 3, 4; (sec. 3); GAA 2, 3.
Donald Bennett FFA 2, 3, 4
Scott Bennett




Judy Bersch Choir 2, 3; All School Play 2; Variety Show 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; VICA 4; Eldorado H.S.
Linda Bird Track 2, 3; Tennis 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3; Pep Band 2, 3; N'tl Honor Society 3, 4 (vice-pres. 4); German 2, 3; Sunshine 2; GAA 2, 3, 4; Blast 3; VICA 4.
Bob Bladen
Deborah Louise Bowling Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; FHA 3, 4 (pres. 4).




Michael Bowling Pep Club 2.
Joan Braley Madisonian 4.
Rosie Brierly German 2; FHA 4.
Steve Bright Intramurals 3, 4; Madisonian 4; Hi Y 4.

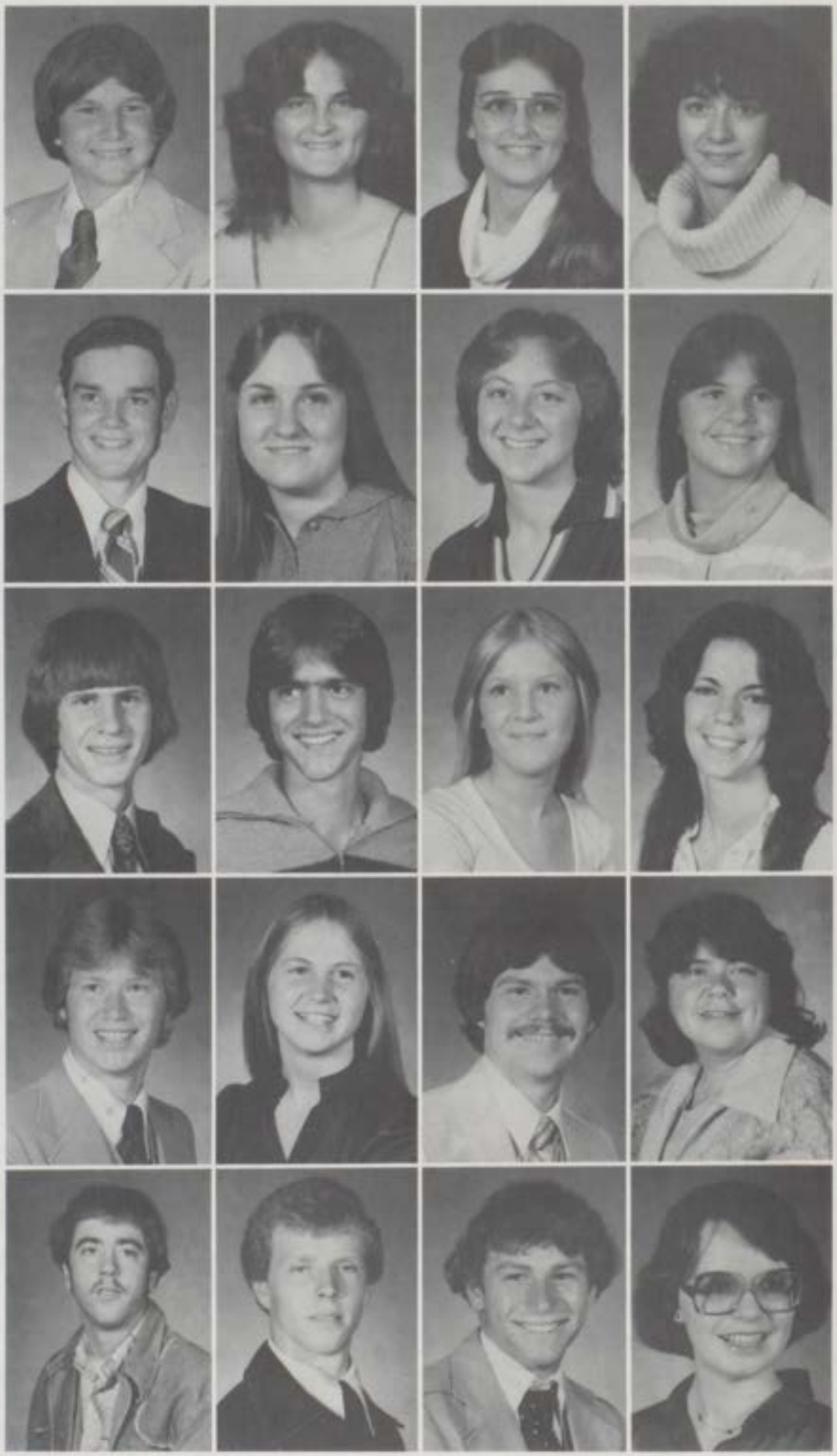
Mike Brown DECA 3, 4 (vice-pres. 4).
Lora Kaye Bush Pep Club 2; FHA 4.
Cindy Butler
Rebecca Sue Butler Track 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Children's Theater 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; French 2, 3; GAA 2, 3, 4; Exploratory Teaching 4.

Tom Cain FFA 2, 3, 4.
Lisa Michelle Calvin Pep Club 2, 3, 4; N'tl Honor Society 3, 4; Mahisco 3, 4 (editor 4); Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Spanish 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4.
Judith Ann Carlow Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Pom-pon/Flag girl 2, 3, 4; Spanish 2, 3; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; GAA 2.
Cathy Jo Caron Basketball 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3; GAA 2, 4; VICA 4.

David Cart
Mark Emerson Carter Hi Y 4; Conservation 3; Southwestern H.S.
Lois Jean Cassidy Spanish 2, 3; Latin 4.
Cathy Annette Chilton Local History Club 2; Track 2; Cheerleader 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Musical 3; French 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4.

Jeffery L. Clark Football 2, 4; Latin 2, 3.
Debbie Clarkson
Brian Cole
Mary Cole

Robert (Trey) Cooper
Kevin Cope FFA 2, 3, 4.
Jay Copeland Basketball 2, 4; Baseball 2; FFA 2, 3, 4.
Mary Jo Courtney Track 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Madisonian 3; Mahisco 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; GAA 2.



Class loses friend, Keith Cox

Most students sat quietly and meditatively in classes Oct. 12 as they pondered the unexpected loss of classmate Keith Cox.

Keith, a senior, was killed in an accident that also took the life of freshman Tim McClure and seriously injured 1979 graduate Jeff Croxton.

A friend to many, Keith loved and respected life a great deal. He enjoyed sports to a great extent and excelled in any sports activities he participated in.

Keith will always be remembered for his good humor and his ability to get along with others at home, work and school.

by Kathy Peters

J. Faith Crabtree Pep Club 2, 3, Drama Club 2; Sunshine 2, 3.
Nancy Craig Cheerleader 4, Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Pom-pon/Flag girl 2, Band 2; Drama Club 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; N'tl Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; French 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; class secretary 2, 3, 4.
Peggy Crawford Pep Club 2; Sunshine 2; DECA 3.
Steven L. Cull Track 4; Pep Club 3; All School Play 4; Children's Theater 2; Variety Show 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Thespian 4; German 2, 3.

Stew Cutshall Local History Club 3 (pres.); Wrestling 2, 3; Spanish 2, 3, 4; Hi Y 4.
Connie Cyrus
Donna Gail Dabney Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Blast 4.
Andy Damm Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2; German 2, 3, 4.

Scott Kendall Davidson Baseball 2, 3, 4; Local History Club 2, 3 (vice-pres. 3; pres. 4); Swing Choir 2; All State Choir 4; Football 2; Wrestling 2; Choir 2, 3, 4; Camerata 3, 4; German 2, 3; Hi Y 2, 3, 4 (treas. 3).
Glenda Davis Pep Club 4; Choir 2, 3; Sunshine 2; Blast 4 (vice-pres.); DECA 4.
Linda Davis Pep Club 2, 3; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; FHA 4.
Dena Day Pep Club 3; Choir 2; FHA 4.

Gloria DeBurger Pep Club 2; Choir 2, 3, 4; Musical 3; Sunshine 2; Blast 3, 4.
James Denning FFA 2, 3.
David W. Dieken Choir 2, 3, 4; German 2, 3.
Brent Dionne Football 2, 3; Madisonian 4.

Chris Dixon Pep Club 2, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4.
Rick Dixon
Terri Lynne Douglass
Beth DuBois Morinsville H.S.

Kathy Jo Dugle Track 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Golf 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Children's Theater 3; Drama Club 3; Student Council 3, 4 (treas. 4); Latin 3; Sunshine 2, 3; GAA 2, 3, 4; VICA 4; Sophomore class treasurer; Junior class vice-president.
Terry Jo Duncan Drama Club 4; Switzerland County H.S.
Dann Dunker Track 2; Tennis 2, 3; Golf 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Pep Club 2; Madisonian 4; Quill and Scroll 4; German 2, 3, 4.
Paul Dunker Football 2, 4; Golf 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Letterman 4; Madisonian 4; Quill and Scroll 4; German 2, 3, 4.

David Dunn
Carla Eades Tennis 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4 (vice-pres. 3 and pres. 4); Band 2; Pep Band 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4 (vice-pres. 4); N'tl Honor Society 3, 4; German 2, 3, 4 (vice-pres. 3); Sunshine 2; GAA 2, 3, 4 (sec. and treas. 3; vice-pres. 4).
Scott Ellis Intramurals 2; Pep Club 2; DECA 4.
Beth Ann Elston Tennis 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Band 2; Musical 3; Student Council 2, 4; N'tl Honor Society 3, 4; French 2, 3, 4 (treas.); Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Senior class vice president.

Mike Everidge
Jawanda Fairchild Swing Choir 2; All State Choir 4; Swim Team 2; Pep Club 2; Choir 2, 3, 4 (treas. 4); Camerata 2, 3, 4; All School Play 3; Musical 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 3; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Thespian 4.
Jonathan S. Ferguson Track 4.
Cheryle (Dawn) Ferrell Mohisco 3.

John Firth
Lisa Floyd Pep Club 2, 3; Band 2, 3; Pep Band 2; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Blast 3.
Rebecca Ann Ford Shawe H.S.
Scott Frazier Tennis 4; Golf 2, 3; German 2, 3.

Scott M. Freeman Local History Club 2, 3, 4 (sec. 3 and treas. 3); Tennis 3, 4; Pep Club 2; N'tl Honor Society 3, 4; German 2, 3, 4; Hi Y 2; Science Club 4.
Tim Fulton
Tim Furnish Spanish 2, 3, 4; Hi Y 2, 4.
Karla Sue Galbraith Track 2; Volleyball 3; Pep Club 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Musical 3; Sunshine 2; Blast 3, 4; VICA 4.

John Garlinghouse Football 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3.
Edward C. Gassert FFA 2, 3, 4.
Chip George Local History Club 4; German 2, 3.
Ralph Brian Geyman Spanish 2; Hi Y 2.

Susan Marlene Goodlett Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Latin 3; French 2; GAA 2, 3; Blast 4 (sec.).
Don Granda Cross Country 2; Football 3; Golf 2; Pep Club 2; DECA 4.
Donna Graves Sunshine 4; FHA 3.
Angie Gray Basketball 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Rifle girl 3; All School Play 2; Drama Club 4; Student Council 3; Sunshine 4; FHA 2, 3; Southwestern H.S.

Kathy Gray Sunshine 2, 3; FHA 2, 3.
Terri Gray Debate Club 2 (treas.); Pep Club 2, 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; All School Play 2, 3, 4; Musical 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Thespian 3, 4; N'tl Honor Society 3, 4; Latin 2, 3; Sunshine 3, 4.
Regina D. Green Apollo H.S. and Owensboro H.S.
Randy Greves Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Letterman 2, 3, 4 (treas. 3); German 2; Hi Y 2.

Theresa Grindle
Kirk Grooms Intramurals 3; VICA 3, 4.
Brady Gruemmer Local History Club 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Letterman 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; German 3, 4.
JoAnne Gulley Pep Club 2; Pompon/Flag girl 2.

Carolyn Ann Guthrie Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4.
Deni Michelle Hall Swim Team 2, Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Rifle girl 3; Band 2, 3; Pep Band 2; Musical 2; Children's Theater 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; N'tl Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4 (vice-pres. 4); French 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3; GAA 2, 4; Senior class president.
Rebecca Elaine Hall Track 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4 (sec. and treas. 4); Drama Club 2, 3; Mohisco 4; Sunshine 2, 3; GAA 2, 3, 4 (treas. 4); VICA 3, 4 (vice-pres. 4).
Denise Hambrick Basketball 2; Golf 4; Pep Club 2; Band 2, 3; Pep Band 2, 3; Latin 3, 4 (sec. 4); French 2; Sunshine 2, 3; GAA 2; Blast 4 (treas. 4).

Bob Hammond Pep Club 2; Band 2, 3; Pep Band 2; FFA 2, 3, 4; DECA 4.
Timothy G. Harman
Valerie Harness Tennis 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Golf 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Band 2; N'tl Honor Society 4; Madisonian 4; Quill and Scroll 4; German 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3; GAA 2, 3, 4.
Tim Harris Sandalwood H.S.

Gina Hart Track 2; Pep Club 2, 3; Band 2, 3; Sunshine 2; FHA 4.
Rick Hart Baseball 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Letterman 3, 4; Band 2; Spanish 2; Hi Y 2.
Mary Linn Hassfurder Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Pom-pon/Flag girl 2, 3, 4 (co-captain 4); Stage Band 2, 3, 4; Choir 4; Camerata 4; All School Play 3; Musical 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Thespian 3, 4; N'tl Honor Society 3, 4; German 2, 3 (sec. 2); Sunshine 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4.
James A. Hatton N'tl Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish 3, 4; Latin 4.

Judy Hazelwood
Aaron Kevin Heath FFA 2.
C. Doug Helton VICA 3, 4.
Mike Henderson Swim Team 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Letterman 2, 3, 4 (sec. 3); N'tl Honor Society 3, 4; German 2, 3, 4.

Carla Herndon Pep Club 2; Sunshine 4; Blast 4; Cardinal Gibbons H.S.
Gary Higgins Intramurals 3, 4; FFA 2, 3, 4.
David Hill Basketball 3; Shawe H.S.
Susan Elizabeth Hill Swim Team 2; Pep Club 2, 3; Pom-pon/Flag girl 2, 3; Rifle girl 3; Band 2; Student Council 2; Madisonian 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Latin 3, 4; German 2; Sunshine 2, 3; GAA 2.

Troy Hoffman Baseball 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Golf 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Letterman 4; Student Council 4; Madisonian 4; Spanish 2; Hi Y 2, 3, 4.
Eva Holwager
Michele Lynn Horine Local History Club 3; Tennis 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; N'l Honor Society 3, 4; Mohisco 3 (editor); Quill and Scroll 3; Spanish 2, 3; Sunshine 2, 3; VICA 4 (treas.).
Tom Horton German 3; Science Club 4.

Barbara Howard Salem H.S.
Michael Brent Howell Pep Club 2; All School Play 3, 4; Children's Theater 2; Variety Show 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Thespian 3, 4; German 2; Science Club 3 (sec. and treas.); Conservation 2; Prom Server.
David Howley Baseball 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3; Hi Y 2, 3, 4.
Wayne Huff FFA 2, 3, 4.

Stephanie Ann Humes Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Pom-pon girl 4; Rifle girl 4 (captain); Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2; Choir 3, 4; Musical 3; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; GAA 2.
Angie Hunt
Charles Hyden
Rick Imel FFA 2, 3, 4 (vice-pres. 3, 4).

In the blue yonder

Imagine the feeling of being miles above the earth with a 20 mile view in all directions. Pilot Doug Thayer notes this panoramic view gives him a feeling of "being somewhat superior."

The senior who has flown for about two years, got interested in the sport when he went flying with a neighbor who was a pilot.

To get his license, Doug explained he had to acquire 40 hours of flying, 20 solo and 20 dual (with an instructor). In addition he had to attain a required number of cross country hours, pass a four hour written test plus secure a medical certificate.

Doug has traveled as far as Lexington, Bloomington and Shelbyville.

The student pilot did find himself in an awkward situation once when he was flying to Shelbyville. He was told the runway was easy to locate, but discovered otherwise.

Even though the senior encountered this troublesome situation, Doug claimed the only time he was ever really scared was the first time he flew solo.

by Jill O'Brien, Kathy Peters

Doug Thayer checks the dials during his preparation before take-off. The senior who plans to make flying part of his future, stated flying gives him a feeling of being "somewhat superior."

Heidi Elaine Ison Track 2, Tennis 3, 4, Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; N'tl Honor Society 3, 4, Mohisco 4; Quill and Scroll 4 (vice-pres.); Spanish 2, 3, 4 (treas. 3); Sunshine 2, 3, 4 (sec. 2 and vice-pres. 3); GAA 2, 3, 4 (sec. 3 and pres. 4).
Jody M. Jackson
Robbie Jackson
Curt Jacobs Local History Club 2, 3; Football 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Madisonian 4; Mohisco 4.

Greg Jefferies DECA 4.
Tirrie Jenkins
Penny Jester DECA 4.
Randy Johann Baseball 2; Local History Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Golf 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Letterman 2, 3, 4; N'tl Honor Society 4; German 2, 3, 4; Hi Y 2, 3, 4.

Robert W. Jones Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Intramurals 3, 4; Hi Y 3.
Kelly Joyce Swim Team 2; Pep Club 2, 3; Children's Theater 2; Drama Club 2, 3; Madisonian 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Latin 3, 4 (pres. 4); French 2; Sunshine 2, 3 (treas. 3); GAA 2; Local History Club 3, 4 (pres. 4).
Mike Kendall
Vickey Kietzman Choir 2, 3, 4; Musical 3.

Modeling his pose after the late Clark Gable, senior Randy Lakeman plans to follow Gable's footsteps in an acting career. He has already appeared in the movie "Roller Disco."

One city, two stars

Senior Randy Lakeman, who journeyed to California for six weeks last summer, had the thrill of meeting the "charming, nice, lovely and gracious" Irene Dunn. Randy wrote the actress a letter, telling her he was a fan and would like to meet her.

Miss Dunn grew up in Madison, graduating from Madison High School in 1919. She was nominated for five Oscars and starred in films in the 30's and 40's.

Randy wrote the talented film star about events occuring in Madison after his return and he stated that his mother, who lives in California, kept in touch with the celebrated actress.

The senior attended drama classes while in California plus starred in a public service announcement on alcohol rehabilitation.

Randy also met Ronnie Howard of 'Happy Days' and the 1950's sex symbol, Mamie Van Dorin.

Randy anticipates becoming an actor and plans to return to California and hopefully star in some more commercials. Of all the commercials, Randy commented, he would most like to be in a Doctor Pepper commercial.

"It made me more aware of what I want to do after high school," said Randy about his trip.

by Jill O'Brien, Kathy Peters

Gloria Kittle Swim Team 2; Pep Club 2, 3; German 2; Sunshine 2.
Cedric Marc Klein Choir 2; Musical 2, 3, 4; Children's Theater 2, 3; Variety Show 3; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Thespian 3, 4; Madisonian 4; Mohisco 4; Latin 2, 3, 4; Hi Y 3, 4 (chaplain 4).
Mark L. Klopp Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4 (pres. 4); Stage Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Choir 4; Musical 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Thespian 4; German 2; Hi Y 2, 3, 4 (vice pres. 4).
Randy Wayne Lakeman Choir 2; All School Play 2, 3, 4; Children's Theater 2, 3, 4; Variety show 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Thespian 2, 3, 4; Madisonian 4; Quill and Scroll 4; German 2.

Mike Lamb FFA 2, 3, 4.
Keith Lauderbaugh Football 2; Wrestling 2, 3, 4.
Joe Lawson Pep Club 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 3; VICA 3, 4.
Dean Leatherbury

C.J. LeCrone
David Lee
Helen Lee Band 2, 3; Madisonian 4.
Laurie Christine Lee Pep Club 2; Sunshine 2; VICA 3, 4.

Mark K. Lee
Scott Lee
Debra Ann Lewis Pep Club 2; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3; VICA 3, 4.
Steve Lichlyter VICA 4.

Gary C. Liter VICA 3, 4.
Paul K. Liter Intramurals 2, 3, 4; FFA 2, 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.
Rick Little FFA 2, 3, 4.
Kathy Lobb Track 2; Pep Club 2, 3; FHA 4; DECA 3.

Troy N. Lock Intramurals 2, Pep Club 2, 3, Band 2, Mohisco 3, Quill and Scroll 3, 4.
Greg Lockridge FFA 2, 3, 4.
Kathy Love Swim team 2, Sunshine 2, GAA 2.
Neal Alan Lyle Wrestling 2, 4, Musical 2, 3, 4, Drama Club 4, German 2, 3.




Tamara D. Lyon FHA 3 (reporter).
Helen Renee Lyons Volleyball 2, 3 (mgr.), Pep Club 2, 3, Band 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 2, 3, 4, Musical 2, 4, Spanish 4, French 2, 3, 4 (pres. 4), Sunshine 2, 3, 4 (rec. sec. 4).
Charles Maddox DECA 4.
K. Duane Mason Choir 2, 3, 4, Camerata 3, 4, All School Play 2, 3, 4, Musical 2, 3, 4, Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Thespian 3, 4.




Laura Leigh May Sunshine 2, 3.
Scott Keith Mays Band 3, Choir 2, 3, 4, Camerata 4, Musical 2, 3, Greenwood H.S.
Rob McDowell FFA 2, 3, 4.
John McIntire Track 2, 3, 4, Football 2, 3, 4, Basketball 2, 3, 4, Letterman 3, 4, Student Council 4, French 2.

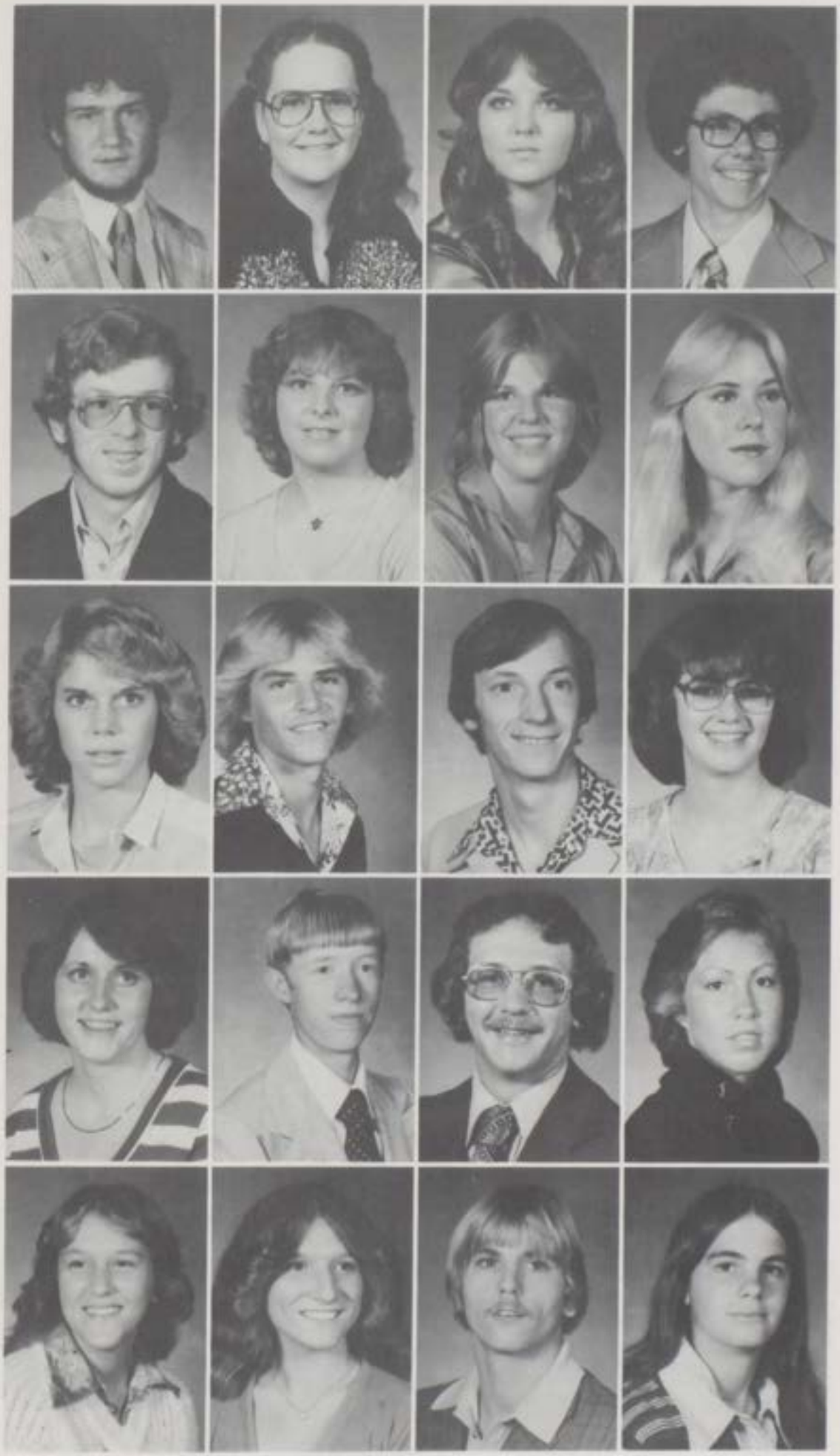



Theresa Lynn McKay Sunshine 3, 4.
Tim McManus
Debbie Mikesell
Roland Mikesell VICA 3, 4.




Kimberly Ann Miller Swim team 2, Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Flag girl 2, 3, 4 (co-captain 4), Drill team 2, 3, 4 (co-captain 4), Drama Club 2, 3, N'tl Honor Society 3, 4, Mohisco 4 (man. ed.), Quill and Scroll 3, 4, German 2, 3, 4, Sunshine 2, 3, 4, GAA 2, 3, 4.
Scott Miller Track 2, Football 2, 4, Basketball 2, 3, German 2, 3, History Club 3, 4.
Robbie Mills Spanish 3, DECA 4.
Dianna L. Mundt Track 2, Basketball 2, 3, 4, Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Musical 2, 3, 4, Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Student Council 2, German 2, 3, Sunshine 2, 3, GAA 2, 3, 4, VICA 4 (sec.).



Raymond Louis Munier
Lisa Murphy Sunshine 2, 3; FHA 3; Blast 3.
Dewona K. Naylor Pep Club 2, 3; Drama Club 3; Sunshine 2, 3.
Jon Neagle Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 3; Jazz Ensemble 2, 3, 4.

Tony Neff
Diane Nunns
Jill Louise O'Brien Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Mohisco 4 (sen. ed.); Quill and Scroll 4; Spanish 2, 3; Sunshine 4.
Allison Doreen Osborn Basketball 2; Pep Club 2, 3; Madisonian 4 (photographer); French 2 (pres.); Sunshine 2, 3; GAA 2, 3; FHA 2; Switzerland County H.S.

Laura Parker Track 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Sunshine 4; GAA 2; FHA 2, 3; Siloam Springs H.S.
DeWayne Perry Hi Y 2; FFA 2, 3, 4.
Arthur Peters German 2, 3.
Katherine J. Peters Choir 2, 3, 4; Camerata 3; All School Play 2, 4; Musical 3, 4; Children's Theater 2, 3; Variety Show 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4 (sec. 4); Thespian 3, 4; Madisonian 3 (feature ed.); Mohisco 4 (senior ed.); Quill and Scroll 4; Spanish 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 2.

Rhonda Kay Phagan Choir 2; Madisonian 4; French 2; Sunshine 2.
Leon Phillips FFA 2, 3, 4.
Rodney Phillips FFA 2, 3, 4.
Julie Plessinger Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3.

Mary Jo Poling Blast 4; S. Ripley.
Debbie Pyles Choir 2, 3, 4; Musical 3.
Denny Raypole Football 2; FFA 2, 3; DECA 3.
Gloria Read FFA 2, 3, 4.

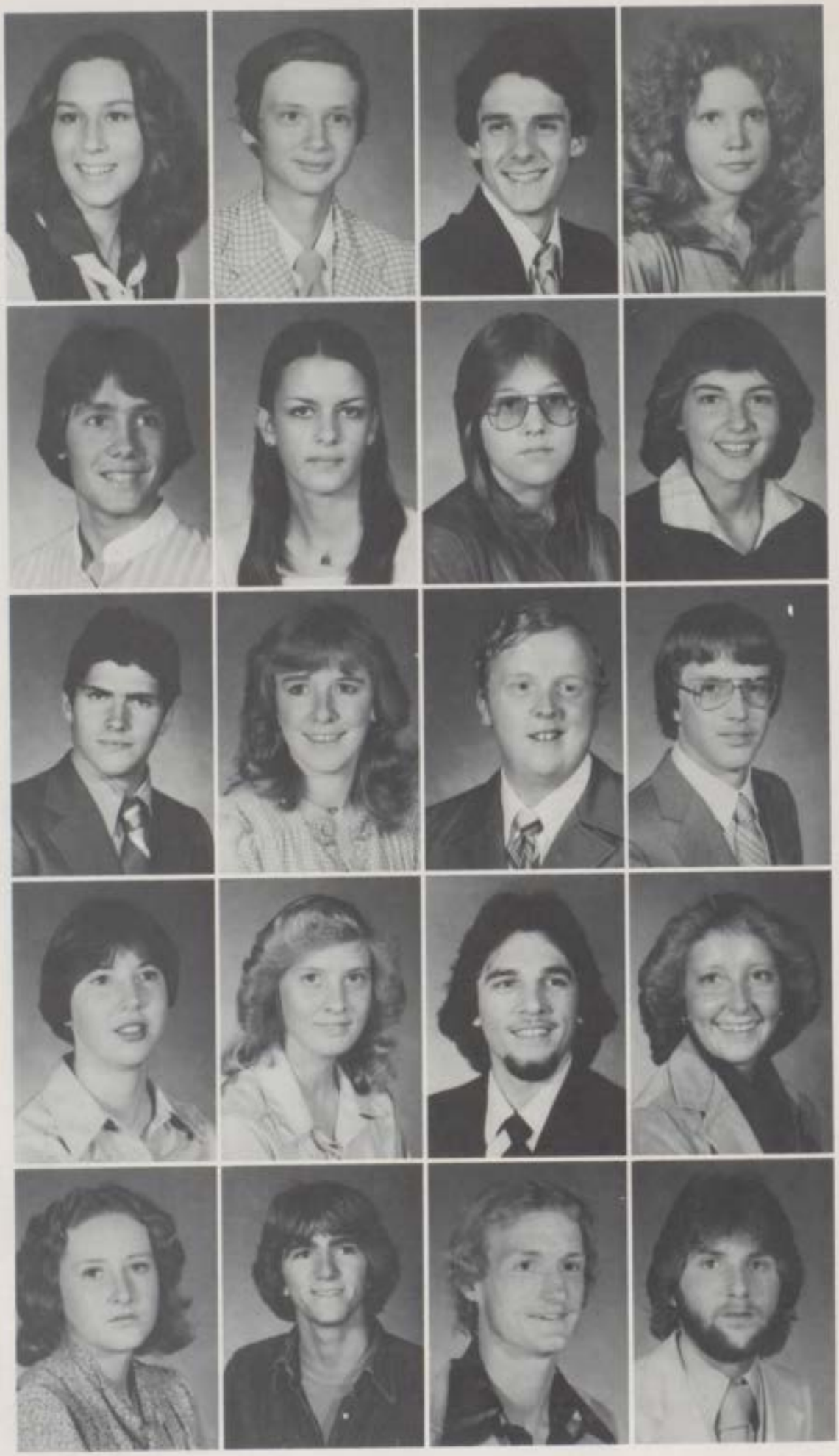
Susan Denise Rector Pep Club 2, 3; Madisonian 3, 4 (business mgr. and advertising mgr.); Quill and Scroll 4; Latin 3, 4; French 2; Sunshine 2; Local History Club 3, 4 (sec. 4).
Greg Reed
John Reed
Rebecca Reffett Sunshine 4; FHA 2, 3.

Vernay Numsen Reindollar III Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4 (pres. 3, vice pres. 4); Camerata 3, 4; Brass Choir 3, 4; Musical 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Hi Y 2, 3 (sgt. of arms 2, 3).
Leigh Ann Rhodehamel DECA 3.
Nannette Richards Pep Club 2; Sunshine 3.
Lori LaDon Riedel Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Pom-pon/Flag girl 4; Band 4; Musical 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Mohisco 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Spanish 2, 3, 4 (vice-pres. 3); Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Class Vice-Pres.

David Ringwald
Dena Michelle Ritchie Spanish 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4.
David Robbins
Stanley D. Robbins FFA 2, 3, 4.

Jennifer Roberts Pom-pon/Flag girl 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Musical 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 4; FHA 2, 3 (vice-pres. 3).
Melody Ann Robinson All School Play 2, 3; Musical 3; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Thespian 3, 4; Spanish 2; FHA 3.
Steve Robinson Intramurals 2, 3, 4.
Kim R. Roseberry Swim team 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Spanish 2, 3; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3.

Aloda Rowe Track 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Volleyball 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Pom-pom 3; Band 2, 3; Stage Band 2, 3; Spanish 2, 3; Sunshine 3, 2, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4.
John Rowlison FFA 2.
R. Darren Royalty Basketball 3; Intramurals 2; German 2, 3.
Steve Royce Pep Club 2, 3; VICA 3, 4.



In'klein'ed author

Christians who believe in the conspiracy theory and science fiction fans alike will enjoy reading "In the Night Visions . . .", according to student author Cedric Klein.

The senior noted he derived the title from the lead sentence of the Book of Daniel, chapter seven which deals with prophecies. He stated his main sources in writing the book included the Bible, recent news releases and the John Birch Society, adding that he also studied current events a great deal.

Anti-Christ and the return of Jesus maintain the focus of his fictional version on how the future may come to pass, he noted.

The main plot, explained the author, deals with the Illuminati manipulating the world to put an Anti-Christ in power, Christ then taking the Christians into heaven while the Anti-Christ rules for seven years. After which, Christ comes back and takes over.

The book, noted Cedric, took approximately a year to write with an additional year spent on a revision after a printing company turned it down for being too short and lacking in detail. The senior added he plans to make a career of writing Christian literature.

by Kathy Peters

Cedric Klein works diligently at typing the revision of his novel, "In the Night Visions." The book is a fictional version of the return of Jesus Christ.

Sara J. Rueter Pep Club 2; Student Council 4 (sec.); Spanish 2, 3; Sunshine 2, 3.
Mike Rumsey
Jeff Sarver
Kerry Shaun Sauley Golf 2; Letterman 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; N'tl Honor Society 2, 3, 4 (pres. 4); Spanish 4; Latin 2, 4; German 3, 4 (pres. 4); Hi Y 4; Southwestern.

Steve Sauley FFA 2, 3, 4.
Tim Sauley Track 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Letterman 2, 3, 4 (vice-pres. 3, pres. 4); N'tl Honor Society 3, 4; German 2; Science 2, 3.
Becky Schmidt Pep Club 2, 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; German 2; Sunshine 2, 3, 4.
Rebecca A. Schmidt

Maria Scott Choir 2, 3, 4; Musical 3, 4; N'tl Honor Society 3, 4; French 2, 3, 4.
Anita Scroggins Tennis 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Pom-pon/Flag girl 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; N'tl Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish 2, 3, 4 (sec. 3); Sunshine 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4 (vice-pres. 4).
Tina Scroggins Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Flag girl 2; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4.
Jim Scroggin Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 2, 4; FFA 2, 3, 4.

Ronda Seeley Basketball 2; Choir 3; Sunshine 2, 3; FFA 2, 3, 4.
Tamara Jean Sexton Tennis 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Mohisco 3; Quill and Scroll 3; French 2; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3.
Kyle N. Shaddoy Football 2, 3, 4; Golf 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Letterman 4; Student Council 2; N'tl Honor Society 3, 4; Madisonian 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3, 4; German 2, 3, 4; Hi Y 4.
Cindy Short FHA 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.




Aza A. Shumate Band 2, 3, 4 (vice-pres. 4); Stage Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; N'tl Honor Society 4; French 2, 3; Science 2, 4.
Kim Simmons Choir 4; Sunshine 3; Carroll County H.S.
Myron Sipe German 2, 3.
Paul Sipe Intramurals 3.




David W. Skirvin Intramurals 2, 3, 4.
Jeffrey A. Skirvin
Carol Smalley Pep Club 2; Sunshine 3, 4; FHA.
John David Smith N'tl Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish 2.




Nancy R. Smith Student Council 3; German 2, 3; DECA 4.
Ronald Smith FFA 2, 3, 4.
Tammy Smith Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3.
Wanda Smith




Robert Smitha Baseball 2, 3; Spanish 3, 4.
Kathy Lynn Soper Sunshine 2, 3, 4.
Greg Sparks FFA 2.
Danelle Spicer FHA 2; VICA 2, 3.




William Dee Spradling Drama Club 4, Latin 4.
Nathalie Stephan Pep Club 2, 3, 4; German 2; Sunshine 2, 3, 4 (pres. 4); GAA 2, 3; Blast 3, 4 (vice-pres. 3, pres. 4).
Robin Steward Pep Club 2; Sunshine 2.
Roger Stites FFA 2, 3, 4.

Louann Stockdale
John Storm Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2; Letterman 2, 3; Band 2; Drama Club 4; Spanish 4; Hi Y 4.
Eddie Sublett Swim Team 2.
Susan Tankersley Sunshine 2, 3, 4; FHA 3, 4.

Chris Taylor Intramurals 2; Band 2.
Connie Taylor Sunshine 2; GAA 2; FHA 2, 4.
Leanna Marie Taylor Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; VICA 4.
Michael Lee Taylor Choir 2, 3, 4; Camerata 4; All School Play 2, 3, 4; Musical 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 3; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Thespian 3, 4; Spanish 2, 3; All State Choir 4.

Hatton brushes up

For painting purposes, landscapes and wildlife served as favorites for senior Jim Hatton.

Jim entered such contests as L.S. Ayres, the Woman's Club and the 4-H fair.

He won a Women's Club art contest and received ribbons for his works of art entered in the fair.

Although the senior had relatives interested in art, his talent for the field was aroused when he competed with a friend in grade school to see who was the better artist.

The most difficult depiction ever undertaken by the painter involved a portrait, according to Jim.

Jim painted in the basement of his house and used mediums ranging from oil paint to chalk.

Jim stated he enjoyed painting but added that it would remain only as a hobby for the future Dr. Hatton, since he plans a career as a general practitioner.

by Jill O'Brien

James Hatton displays one of his favorite paintings. This particular work of art received a reserve grand champion ribbon at the local 4-H fair and a first place in state competition.

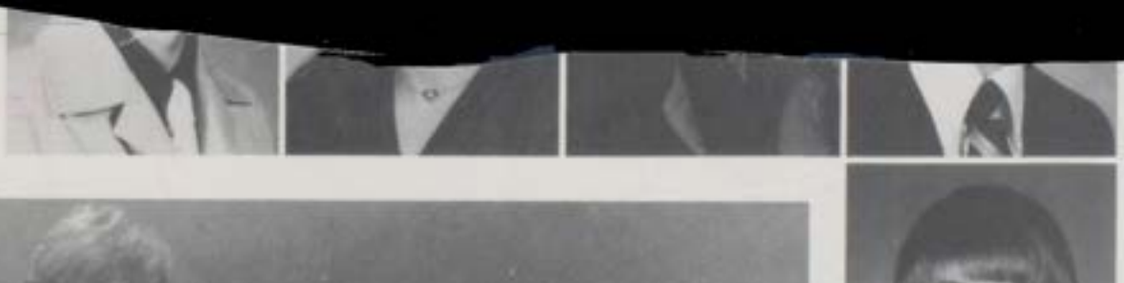
Douglas P. Thayer Swim team 3,4; Pep Club 4; All School Play 4; Musical 2; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Thespian 4; Hi Y 4.
Kerry Thompson Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Musical 2, 3, 4; Children's Theater 3, 4; Variety Show 3; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Thespian 2, 3, 4; N'tl Honor Society 3, 4; French 2, 3, 4.
Cathy Tyler Thorpe Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Band 2; Student Council 3, 4; N'tl Honor Society 3, 4 (Sec. 4); Sunshine 2, 3; GAA 2; VICA 4.
Sarah Jane Tucker Pep Club 2, 3; Band 2, 3, 4; All School Play 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Spanish 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; GAA 2.

Diana Turner
Cindie Underwood Drama Club 3, 4; Latin 3, 4.
Gregg Varble Band 2, 3; Pep Band 3; All School Play 4; Musical 3; Variety Show 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; N'tl Honor Society 3, 4; German 2, 3; Science 2, 3, 4.
Julia L. Vaughn Pep Club 2, 3; Band 2; Musical 2; Drama Club 2, 3; Student Council 2; Madisonian 4 (Accent Ed.); Mohisco 3 (business Mgr.); Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Spanish 2, 3; Sunshine 2, 3; GAA 2; Local History 4 (treas.).

Tommy Vest VICA 4.
Linda Vinnedge Volleyball 2; Pep Club 2; Spanish 2; Sunshine 2; GAA 2.
Marcia E. Vires Choir 2, 3, 4; All School Play 2, 3, 4; Musical 2; Variety Show 3; Drama Club 2, 3, 4(Sec. 4); Thespian 3, 4; N'tl Honor Society 3, 4; Latin 4; German 2; Swing Choir 2.
Shelly Renee Voris Pep Club 2; All School Play 2, 3; Musical 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Thespian 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.

Dale Lorane Waggoner Track 2, 3; Volleyball 3 (Mgr.); German 2.
Philip G. Wallace DECA 3, 4.
Jon Wardlow Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3; Choir 3, 4; All School Play 4; Musical 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Thespian 3, 4; N'tl Honor Society 3, 4; German 2, 3; Hi Y 3, 4 (Treas. 4); Drama 4 (vice-pres.).
Barry Warren Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2; Spanish 3.

Matthew C. Webster Swim team 2; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Letterman 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Spanish 2.
Tony Lee Webster FFA 2, 3, 4.
Tommy Wells
Kevin Welch Football 3; Intramurals 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.



Honor Society 4; German 2, 3.

Steve Ziegler Football 2, 3; FFA 2, 3, 4.

Seniors Tim Souley, Shelly Anderson, Sam Zelony and Azo Shumate perform their version of the medieval poem "Get Up and Bar the Door." The convincing actors executed the skit for their Comp/Lit class.

Abbott Rhonda
Anderson Holly
Aulick Mary
Austin Susan
Backus Tammy
Baird Pam
Barnes Cathy

Barnes Connie
Bates Jeff
Batts Eric
Beall Hilary
Beer Chris
Beer Tom
Bennett Donald

Bennett Tim
Beverly Tony
Bircher Brenda
Blair Bill
Bolles Lisa
Bonner Elizabeth
Browner Melissa

Brelend Theron
Breslin Todd
Brewer Diane
Brinson Randy
Brooks Joe
Brown Becky
Bruce John

Bryant Brian
Buchanan Brent
Butler Theresa
Carr Patty
Carlson Dawn
Chamberlain Lisa
Chatham Dorothy

Clubb Rodney
Copeland Gary
Corbin Jeff
Courter Clint
Courtney Bobby
Crozier Andy
Cummins Greg

Gutter Steve
Damm David
Dattilo Ben
Davis Dale
Davis Tim
Detmer Cheryl
Dewbary Linda

Devore Jon
Dixon Tim
Douglass Barbie
Duke David
Dunbar Ronald
Eades Janeen
Englin Tony

Eckerty Susan
Elburg Bonnie
Elliott Tim
Ellis Donnie
Elston Rhonda
Elswick James
Facemire Tammie

Feltner Tim
Ferrell John
Fish Susan
Fitzpatrick Alan
Flint Rich
Fugate Paul
Furnish Steve

Essay results in eastern tour

Justifying why she would be a good delegate to the United Nations earned junior Holly Anderson a spot on the Pilgrimage for Youth Tour.

Holly achieved the privilege of being the only delegate chosen from the Madison area.

The trip, sponsored by the Oddfellow's Club, enabled Holly and 34 colleagues to visit such places as the Besty Ross House and Gettysburg, both in Pennsylviana, in addition to numerous monuments and the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C. The band member also observed the changing of the guard in Washington.

While in New York, Holly visited a restaurant similiar to the one seen on Saturday Night Live. "It was as if you were there on the set with John Belushi and Dan Ackroyd. Everyone yelling, 'cheeseburger-cheeseburger'," exclaimed Holly.

Once in New York the Madison representative mixed with other delegates from different states for site seeing adventures.

The FFA treasurer recalled she saw a Broadway Play titled "Danc'in" and went shopping at the famous Macy's and Soc's stores on Fifth Avenue.

Once at the United Nations the delegates sat in on talks by speakers from all over the world and viewed movies on problems in the United States and what other countries are doing about their issues. After each speech, delegates were permitted to ask questions about the different countries and discussion.

by Mary Jo Courtney

Junior Holly Anderson, who moved to Wisconsin during mid-break, better understands the United Nations role in the Afghanistan crisis as a result of her Pilgrimage for Youth tour last summer.

Gammons Joanne
Garvey Lenny
Gossett Ann
Gossett Rhonda
Geymar Bonda
Geisler Greg
Gingerich Debbie

Goldsmith Mark
Granda Joe
Gray Tina
Green Ron
Griffin Lisa
Grimes Geoff
Gruenewer Paige

Hook Melissa
Hackney Marilyn
Hall Brenda
Hall Chris
Hall Debbie
Hall Wendy
Hammersley Rhonda

Hammond Joe
Hastings Keith
Henderson Richard
Hertz David
Hiel Mary
Higgins Debbie
Higgins Karen

Hill Keith
Hinkel Jonie
Horton Jim
Howard John
Howard Tammy
Howard Terry
Howard Jerry

Howell Deanna
Hubbard Gary
Hubert Holger
Imel Ron
Irwin David
Ison Kenny
Jackson Greg

Jenkins Mary
Johnson Jaye
Jones Eric
Jones Joyce
Jordan Jeff
Kuhl Sandy
Kasper Bernie

Kelly Tim
Kelley Bill
Kemper Kris
Kendall Brenda
Kelenbrink Dee Dee
Kidwell Dale
Kidwell Lisa

Kerzman Randy
Kinnard Eileen
Koerner Scott
Konkle Greg
Konkle Tim
King Judson
Lewis Dallas

Junior Mary Hieb anxiously but cautiously takes the ribbon off a Christmas present which numerous students enjoy exchanging prior to Christmas break.

Juniors Mark Goldsmith and Cheryl Naylor humorously portray one of Southwestern's players and coach during a high spirited pep-session before Madison encountered Southwestern.

Juniors Tom Bear and Dallas Lamb work diligently on the junior class float entry, which emphasized the theme, "No Land is Too High for The Mighty Cubs." Their float lost to the seniors.

Lovingier Jill
Lozo Mark
Lee Cindy
Lee Tony
Lewis Kevin
Lichtyler Todd
Lockider Joe

Lowe Philip
Lucas Mike
Lunsford Keith
Lunsford Melissa
Lunsford Shelly
Lutes Joe
Lyon Bruce

Macy Ken
Maddox Cherri
Mayberry Gregg
Mazzuca Beverly
McCaw Donny
McClure Jackie
McCord Tommy

McDole Jill
McGuire David
McKay Beth
McMahon Kelley
McMann Betty
Metheny Shelly
Mix Rick

Moler Melinda
Montgomery Teri
Morgan Kathy
Morrison Lori
Mullins Mike
Napier Marvin
Narvo John

Naylor Cheryl
Neagle Debbie
Neff Anna
Neff Ellen
Neff Jim
Nichols Sarah
Nott Kelly

Nunn Kathy
Oberholtzer Reggie
Osterman Monty
O'Neal Penny
Owens Mike
Parks Betty
Patton Darren

Petit Kevin
Petrykowski John
Poling Tracy
Powellen Tony
Rampy Jackie
Raycher Danielle
Reed Kandy

Reed Michelle
Robbins Mona
Roberts Daniel
Romans Harley
Rowlett Cathy
Rumsey Sharon
Simmons Chuck

Sargent Alice
Savior Teresa
Schafer Jeff
Schmidlap John
Schmidt Steve
Schwartz Christy
Scott Doreen

Scott Rhonda
Scott Tom
Scruggins John
Scudder Twyla
Sesom Rhonda
Sewell Roger
Shelley Brian

Shelley Kathy
Sherman David
Shoots Karen
Short Stewart
Shouse Rick
Simmons Tammy
Simpson Tracy

Singer Doug
Skirvin Debbie
Skwer Matt
Smith Kim
Smith Mike
Smith Rusty
Spencer Beverly

The skating bug strikes again

Junior Chuck Cosby, like many other students, got stung by the roller skating bug.

Chuck, who worked at the local skating rink, stated that he became interested in skating by watching Eddie Sublett do his work-outs.

"One day I stayed after closing, asked Eddie to teach me how to skate and he agreed to," commented Chuck.

Chuck noted that when one starts to roller skate he should master the basic steps, such as forward and backward skating before he attempts to try some of the more difficult tactics to the sport.

Charlotte Willick and Debbie Johnson, mentioned Chuck, helped him to perfect his doubles skating dexterities.

"A skater can learn various techniques with a partner, which he can not do alone," stated the newly interested skater.

Even though Chuck had only been skating for approximately five months he had conquered most of the fundamentals to the activity and began to work on such achievements as 360 degree turns, different types of jumps and the splits.

In recent years roller skating had been thought of as a kid sport, but this year it reached a new peak. Such stars as Cher even opened up a roller skating disco, which was very popular and motivated others to do the same.

Junior Chuck Cosby circles the local roller rink to warm up for the more advanced techniques. Whereas skateboarding was the fad a couple years ago, roller skating became the current rage.

by Mary Jo Courtney

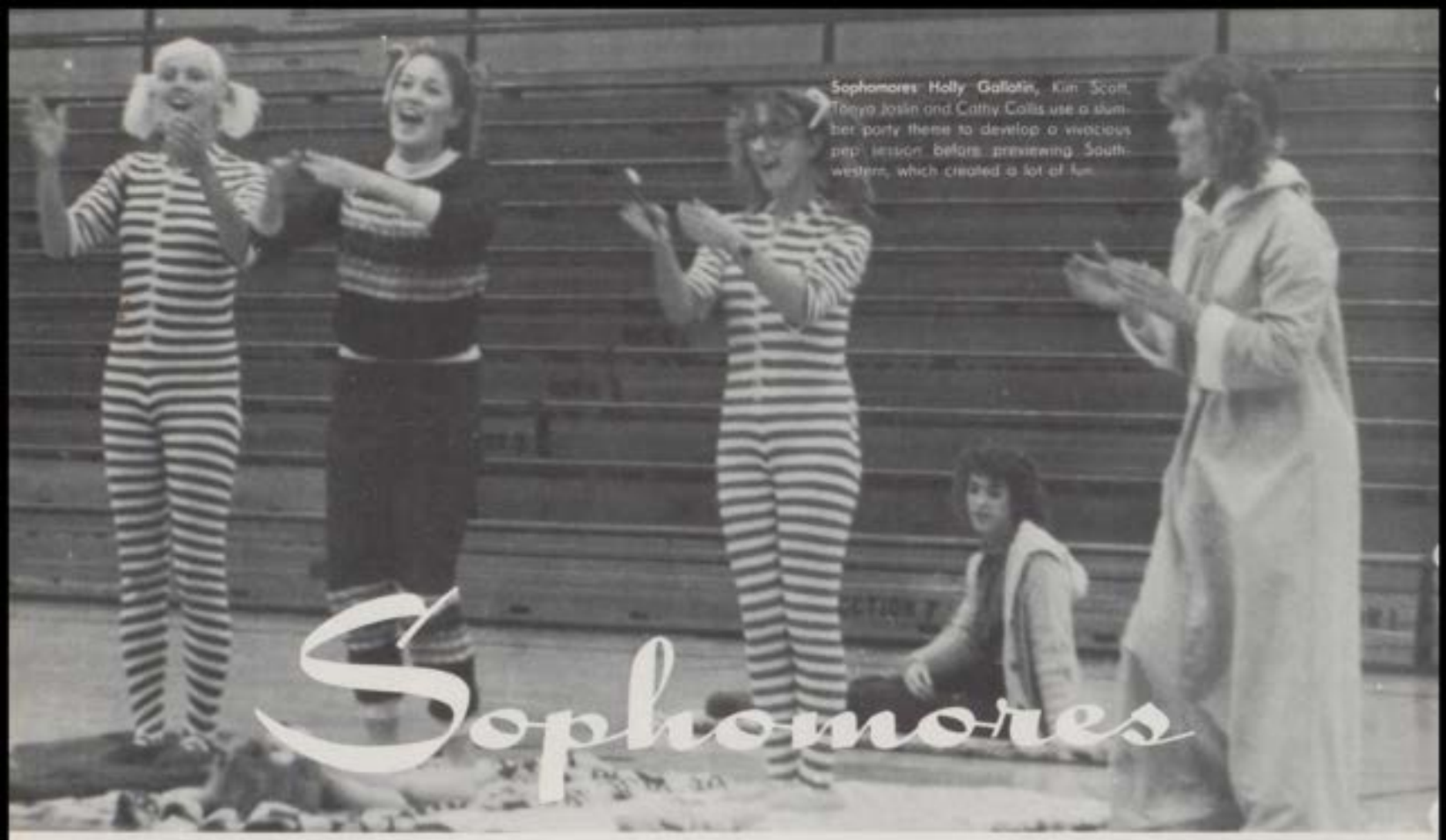
Stewart Leslie
Stewart Loren
Stiles Linda
Stoman Joe
Stuckwisch John
Sudlow Teresa
Taylor Jenny

Teasley Ross
Thurman Susan
Tingle Robert
Trueadell Karen
Trueadell Robbie
Truman Gloria
Wade Ralph

Walters Marilyn
Ward Jackie
Weary Desires
Welch Linda
Wentworth Wanda
Whaley Tony
Whitehead Robbie

Wiles Chuck
Willett Todd
Williams Ken
Willick Chris
Wilson Stan
Wingham Randy
Wright Kelly

Uetzel Renee
Vance Sharon
Vanderbur William
Vernon Dedri
Young Kathy



Sophomores Holly Gallatin, Kim Scott, Tonya Joslin and Cathy Collis use a slumber party theme to develop a vivacious pep session before previewing Southwestern, which created a lot of fun.

Sophomores

Abbot Lisa
Adams David
Albertson Ray
Alexander Dee Dee
Amatuzzi Pam
Anderson Randy
Anderson Shawny

Anderson Troy
Arbuckle Tammy
Ashby Dale
Ashby Gail
Ayler Jeff
Baker David
Banks Dennis

Barnes Cindi
Barnes Kim
Barnes Pam
Barrett Ray
Bartlett Kim
Baugh Angela
Baxter Donna

Bear Danny
Bear Mark A.
Bear Mark
Bell Jeff
Bennett Vicki
Bentley Don
Bentz Brad

Bibb Roxanna
Bird Kevin
Blair Kevin
Blagn Dottie
Boren Misty
Boulton Kevin
Breeding Tim

Brierly Christine
Brestwerser Beth
Briner Libby
Broadwater Trey
Brooks Linda
Brown Debbie
Bruce Marty

Bullock Bill
Burke Kim
Butler Patty
Carter Mike
Collis Cathy
Canfield John
Carlisle Kathi

Carson Patty
Chambers Debbie
Chatham Billy
Cheatham Kevin
Chilton Chan
Claghorn Kevin
Claghorn Janet

Clark Kevin
Clubb Clarence
Clubb Robert
Collins Shelly
Combs Adrian
Cooper Carolyn
Cooper Laura

Cooper Tom
Copeland Becky
Corbby Don
Cox Beth
Crawford Tina
Cravens Donald
Cravens Ronald

Cutter Connie
Cyrus Mike
Cyrus Sandra
Davidson Chuck
Davis Max
Davis Tommy
Dean Steve

Deaning Donna
Dews Bryan
Dossett Lisa
Dowell Vincent
Duncan Mattie
Duncan Randy
Duncan Tommy

Dunn Ian
Dwyer David
Eagle Myron
Eden Teddy
Edwards Steve
Edworthy Dale
Eiles Susan

Ellis Teresa
Elsberry Rebecca
Everett Bryan
Everidge Jeff
Facemire Tina
Feltner Todd
Ferguson Tony

Ferguson David
Ferguson Diana
Ferrell Lisa
Fields Donna
Finet Michelle
Floyd Jim
Frazier Tracy

Freeman Steve
Fugua Paula
Furnish Jodi
Furnish Mark
Gans Terri
Galbraith Paula
Gallatin Holly

Gassett Pam
Gayle Michelle
Geiner Mike
Geyman Rhonda
Gilstrap Cindy
Gordon Rhonda
Gosman Michele

Graham Phillis
Graves Denver
Gray Dana
Green Deanna
Grimes Bert
Groom Paul
Groves Rick

Hallacre Steve
Hall Eddie
Hall Jolly
Hall Patty
Handlon Shawn
Hargesheimer John
Harlow Debbie

Harner Lisa
Harness Therese
Hair Lynne
Hart Nancy
Haselwood John
Henderson Sally
Henry Tracy

Self-defense oriental style

In recent years, interest revived in the art of oriental self-defense. Jujitsu, judo, kungfu and karate all attracted enormous attention, even in Madison.

Dale Edworthy, a sophomore, included himself among those learning the art of karate.

Starting two years ago, Dale said he chose to involve himself in the craft as he had just moved to Madison and thought it would help him in meeting people and making new friends. He added that he learned some karate when he lived in Michigan and wanted to learn more.

Dale noted that he took karate lessons at a local club. While he then had a green belt, which was midway between the beginning white belt and the black belt, the sophomore remarked that he was working for the brown belt, qualifying him to teach karate. The sophomore noted he intends to continue until he gets the black belt.

Although he does not usually resort to using karate outside of class, Dale mentioned he would only use his skill of the art if forced to, which has only occurred a couple of occasions.

Dale stated that karate helps his coordination and sense of balance. He continued that he may find karate useful in the future as he is considering joining a police academy or the Marines.

Dale added that karate lessons cost $20 a month and occur two nights a week. However, he noted the more dedicated students work out almost every night.

by Cedric Klein and Mary Jo Courtney

Sophomore Dale Edworthy practices one of his many oriental self-defense techniques with fellow classmate Joe McCord. Dale began learning the art of karate while living in Michigan.

Herm Dwight
Hewitt Darryl
Hill Mike
Hord Lucin
Horne Mark
Hutt Penny
Humbert Eric

Humes Laura
Humphrey Penny
Huntemann Paula
Hysell Dawn
Ice Richard
Irwin Linda
Jackson Troy

Jacobs Sally
Jenkins Margie
Jenkins Wendy
Johnson Beth
Jordan Allen
Joslin Tonya
Kasper Kathleen

Keller Bill
Kelley Bob
Kennett Darlene
Kent Veronica
Kidd Lisa
Kilgore Lee
Kindell Dana

King Nancy
Kinman Bobby
Kirk Boyd
Klein Eric
Klopp Elyse
Knox Jeff
Kordle Loren

Koontz Yvonne
King Mary Beth
Kroll Kim
Lamb Lisa
Lamb Paul
Lanham Rhonda
Law Donna

Lee Brenda
Lewis Michele
Liter Dana
Little Cindy
Lock Tony
Long Daphne
Louden Melissa

Lowry Dorin
Lucas Kim
Luedens Maggie
Luttrell Julie
Lynch Terry
Macy Brenda
Massie Pam

McAlister Damon
McCall Christy
McClure Sandy
McDonnent David
McDole Shannon
McDole Yolanda
McKay Lee Ann

McKinley Terry
McMorris Roy
McVay Angel
McVey Dora
Melton Sarah
Mertz Debbie
Metheny Kelly

Miller Bill
Miller Karla
Morgan Brian
Morgan Troy
Mulenberman Jill
Munch Mark
Nemeth Christine

Nickell Scott
Oberholzer Jan
Oles Laura
Owens James
Paul Patty
Pedigo Cathy
Pennington Lynn

Perkinson Randy
Phagan Troy
Phillips Teresa
Potter Cindy
Potter Sandy
Powell James
Powell Judy

Purvis Kenny
Rawson Paul
Raycher Philip
Rayppole Scott
Rector David
Reed Cathy
Reed Vicki

Kendollar Brook
Rice Kim
Richards Tammy
Ricketts Lisa
Riley Steve
Robbins Greg
Rogers Sierra

Sackleben Jonna
Sadler Brent
Sargent Gary
Sarver Kelly
Schlachter Ann
Schmidt Mark
Schnabel Steve

Schwartz Pam
Scott Kim
Scott Lauren
Scroggins Lucretia
Searry Tony
Seel Lori
Selig Julie

Sertell Clarence
Shelley Tammie
Shelpman Fred
Shuttlesel Fred
Shumate Angela
Simmons Scott
Simpson Andy

Sase Bonita
Sidemore Daryl
Skinner Ricky
Slone Sheila
Smith Connie
Smith Julie
Snook Tim

Snyder Diann
Soice Monica
Sparkman David
Sprodling Skizzie
Stanton Kim
Stennett Martha
Stephan Becky

Stephan Bertha
Stephan Julie
Storm Mark
Stigm Paula
Stout Melodie
Stuckwisch Steve
Sullivan Russell

Taylor Jackie
Taylor Jim
Taylor Michele
Taylor Steve
Thomas Amy
Thorne Todd
Thurnall Steve

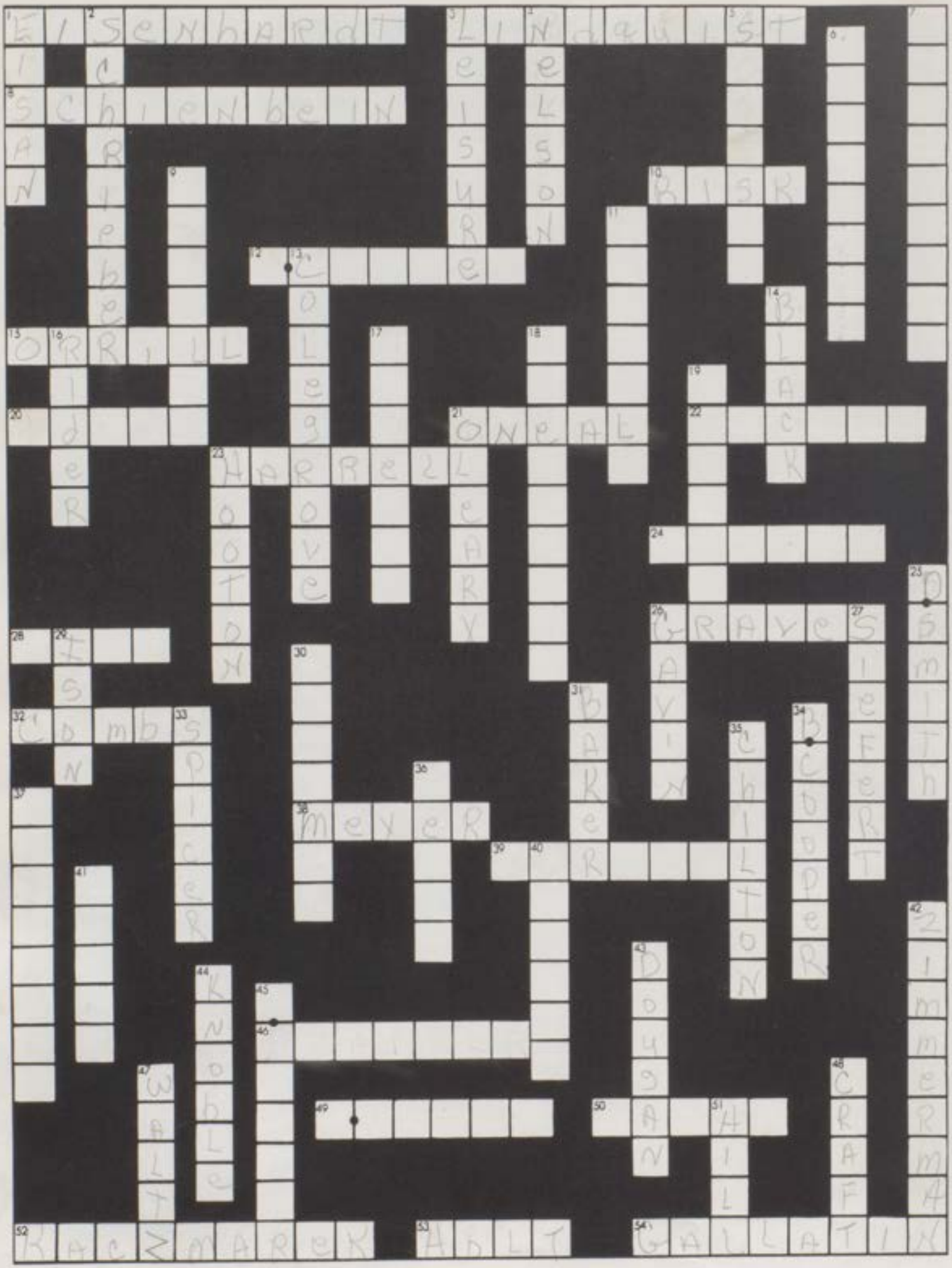
Tingle Richard
Tipton Debbie
Truendell Dennis
Tucker Mike
Turner Faye
Tyler Julie
Van Wye Joe

Vanosdol Rita
Veir Tony
Vines Valerie
Warren Kevin
Weaton Shirley
Weary Debbie
Weber Tracy

Webster Don
Webster Jennifer
Wehner Chris
Wehner Pamela
Welch Joe
Wentworth Tommy
Whitaker Tina

Wilhoite Robert
Wilson Sandy
Woodall Debbie
Woods Harold
Works Joe
Wurtz Andy
Young Mark

Youngblood Marsha


EISENHARDT
LINDQUIST
SCHIENBEIN
BISR
ORRILL
ONEAL
HARRELL
GRAVES
meyer
Combs
KNOWALL
WALLATIX
KACZMAREK
ADLT
GALLATIN

As we started off a new school year we saw our teachers as people who were there to help us prepare for a new road ahead. We sometimes neglected to remember they were real people too, with interests and hobbies outside of school, just as we had. But as the school year progressed, occasionally we found ourselves skipping lunch or staying after class talking to them about the day's events or about the teachers themselves. By the time school was over, we had made new friends with whom we could share ideas, problems and victories. We realized these new friends had more wisdom and knowledge than our ol'chums. And most of all we viewed our new friends . . . . as real people.

Getting across to teachers

ACROSS

1. A bicycle enthusiast

3. Man behind the scenes

8. Once Mr. Basketball of Indiana

10. Enjoys woodworking

12. Row, row, row my boat for fun

15. Refers to students as "Babe"

20. The bouncing duck means time to shape up

21. The Clip-on King

22. Rabbits and deer fear his deadly aim, an avid outdoorsman

23. MCHS's answer to Lou Grant

24. Agrees dogs are "man's best friends"

26. Umpires Cubs baseball

28. Hit by the disco fever

32. Tills his fields with an artistic flair

38. The Duke of Madison

39. Talks about Tana-Banana and associates

46. Sometimes known as the faculty clown

49. Enjoys working the keyboard, but not by typing

50. Another keyboard enthusiast

52. A coach who uses a lot of psychology in his plays

53. Belongs to the automotive "Mr. Good Wrench" team

54. This "Bosley" teamed up with Charlie of Charlie's Angels fame as temporary adviser of the girls pep club

DOWN

1. A published author and filmmaker

2. Enjoys deer hunting

3. The school's official "Miss Homemaker"

4. Referees girls basketball games

5. A world traveler

6. A bowling whiz

7. Collects knives

9. Our friendly answer to Albert Einstein

11. The voice of the Cubs

13. Flies the Friendly Skies

14. Coaches college football and challenges the ski slopes in the wintertime.

16. Sometimes wonders if men should ever be liberated in the kitchen

17. School's most fashionable faculty member

18. A Simon and Garfunkel fan

19. Known by his student friends as "Chico"

21. Spreads the good word on Sundays

23. Reconstructing an old house in China

25. Owns a collection of muzzle loading guns, an avid Friendship fan

26. Loves golfing

27. Der Fuhrer

29. A hospital lab assistant on the side

30. A mechanical artist

31. His calls sometimes bring both applause and boos simultaneously

33. Believes in the bumper sticker that "Farming is everybody's bread and butter"

34. A snow ski enthusiast

35. Played pro-ball with the "Hawks"

36. Once a cashier at a drive-in theater

37. A proud Northerner from Jennings County

40. Fought in the Korean War

41. A winner in pitching horseshoes

42. Believes students should be "suave, debonair and urbane"

43. The president of the distinguished Indiana Math Teachers Association

44. Believes Notre Dame can do no wrong

45. Hold three world championships

47. Will sell you a house between class periods

48. Knows the top brass in power boating

51. Likes to canoe

by Brad Allen

Faculty members *Mr.* and Mrs. Bill Freeman review the day's news while ticket sales run slow for the Madison-New Albany football game. Faculty members man the gates at most sporting events.

Rector, Bill, Principal
Gallahn, Roger, Student Affairs
Fisher, Don, Counselor
Craft, Dick, Counselor
Stinson, Mildred Counselor





Adler, Betsy
Alexander, Keith
Baker, Ron
Block, Bill
Bruner, Margaret





Buhlig, Dorothy
Caudill, James
Chapman, Gary
Cheatham, Nancy
Combs, Roger





Cook, Sherry
Cooper, Barry
Cooper, Jean
Davis Marjorie
Dougan, Jerry





Ehlers, John
Eisan, Frances
Eisenhardt, Mary
Ferris, Louise
Frazier, Mike





Freeman, Bill
Freeman, Helen
Gavin, James
Graves, Dennis
Harrell, Rosalind

Hill, Barbara
Holt, Dennis
Hooton, Dana
Imel, Virgil
Ison, Jerry

Kuppler, Robert
Leisure, Mary
Lindquist, Bill
Means, Billie
Merrell, Gary

Meyer, Paul
Nelson, Dwight
O'Leary, Brad
O'Neal, Gary
Risden, Betty

Risk, Jim
Siefert, Doug
Smith, Darryl
Smith, Sarah
Spicer, Gene

Woltz, Dave
Wheeler, Donna
Whitehead, Lowell

Teachers not pictured include Tom Chilton, Jim Colegrove, Phil Cooper, Chesley Jeffries, Jim Kaczmarek, Louis Knoble, Jim Lee, Burton Moore, Ed Orrill, Jean Rider, Ed Schienbein, John Schrieber, Dale Simon and Lavonne Zimmerman.

Teachers sometimes too find the five minute break between classes too limited and must do an extra shuffle to arrive on time. Comp-Lit instructor Mrs. Sarah Smith uses the break to handle administrative detail.

1980 MAHISCO SPORTS

Sports Co-Editors—Becky Hall
Heidi Ison

Assistant Co-Editors—Tom Anderson
Curt Jacobs

special features

Junior Marcie Steinert waits for her turn to swim at the meet against Seymour. The Madison swimmers won the home meet by a score of 87-86, one of the six victories of the season.

FI

The feeling of anticipation and suspense, which sparks any sports season, increased this year. People wondered how the '80s would open with six new coaches. Football's new coach Mr. Jim Koczmarek led his team to its best record in years. Mr. Bert Zimmerman witnessed his four member relay competing at state, and viewed freestyle swimmer Beth Ricketts winning the state event. Mr. Ed Schienbein undertook the task of coaching girls varsity basketball. His team went to the final game of the regional, igniting its spirit under Indiana All-Star Carla Eades. The junior varsity team experienced coaching changes too, when Mr. Mike Modisett filled in mid-season after the resignation of new coach, Miss Karen Modisett. Boys varsity basketball tested its third coach in four years, under the leadership of Mr. Gary Merrell.

Sports with the same coaches boasted their victories as well. The volleyball and cross country teams advanced to the regionals. Another fall sport, girls golf, was introduced for the first time. Four wrestlers represented the team at a semi-state match, while dedicated swimmer Chris Bear shocked the school by shaving his head for the state meet. A rainy, and even snowy spring, threatened to dampen the fired spirits of the track, girls' tennis and baseball teams. The teams rescheduled events and showed impressive records in the end.

RING UP

Mr. Paul Meyer

Back for more

Old coaches never die, they just keep coming back for more, or the "Duke" does anyway. Mr. Paul Meyer better known as the "Duke" by his friends and colleagues returned to the MCHS football field for another year of action.

The Ball State graduate started the first team at Madison in 1960. The first record of the team was also one to remember. The "Duke" led the Cubs in a 21 game losing streak before ever winning one. Recalling his first record, "We tried pretty hard each and every game, just like the guys did this year."

Mr. Jim Kaczmarek is a super coach and person, noted the former coach, adding Madison has the "man now to push them on."

Seniors Bob Backus, John McIntire, Kyle Shaddoy, Randy Greves, Scott Lee and sophomore Mark Furnish were presented trophies of achievement at the annual football banquet.

Assistant coach Roger Gallatin assures senior Cub Bob Backus that the Cub team can hold up through the biggest and best of them, because Madison has got a team that works like a team.

Team ignites fire

The '79 school year will long be remembered when the talk centers on FOOTBALL.

New coaches, dramatic touchdowns and glory-filled wins resulted in the mighty word of a winner . . . T-E-A-M-W-O-R-K.

Mr. Jim Kaczmarek, newly appointed head coach, brought with him from his Hanover College coaching experience exactly what was needed for the Fighting Cubs . . . determination, self-respect and the most deadly ammunition to bomb a football field, teamwork.

Former coaches Mr. Paul "Duke" Meyer, Mr. Roger Gallatin and Mr. Ed Schienbein returned to action this year to assist Mr. Kaczmarek in building a good solid foundation for the approaching year.

"You could not ask for three finer men to work with," noted the head coach.

The expectations for the long and awaited win had not yet been seen as the squad carried an 0-6 record into the Homecoming game, against the Floyd Central Highlanders.

Along with the usual excitement of the special evening, came an added feature attraction. With a score of 10-0, the Red Rage brought an added glimmer of festivities onto the cold and muddy field winning the first victory in 20 starts.

The 20 long game losing streak marked the third longest in the state of Indiana and placed just one game from the second longest losing team.

The Cubs held one big win under their helmets now and nothing got in their way in making the rest of the year 'one to remember.'

Lawrenceburg, ranked in the state, jolted the team one week later with an 0-20 victory, but the spirit and determination stood strong and firm still going after win number two.

The turning point for the Cubs happened in the sweaty hot locker room of the Bloomington North Stars. Down by a score of 0-28, Madison got a pep talk that could probably top even a presidential address.

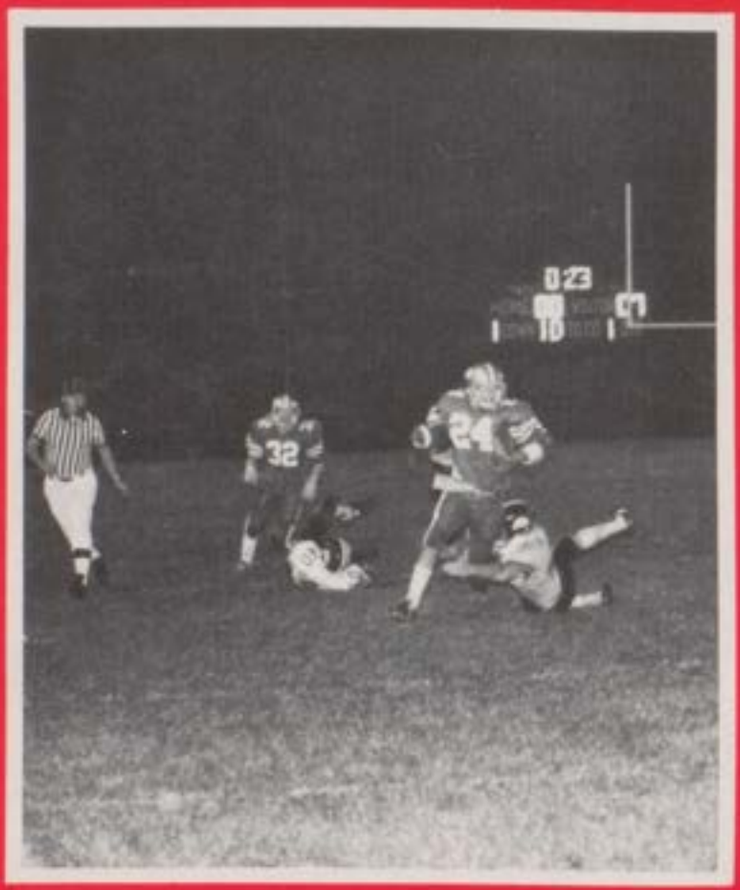
With the final score of 0-35, the Cubs played the best game of the whole year while also suffering their worst defeat.

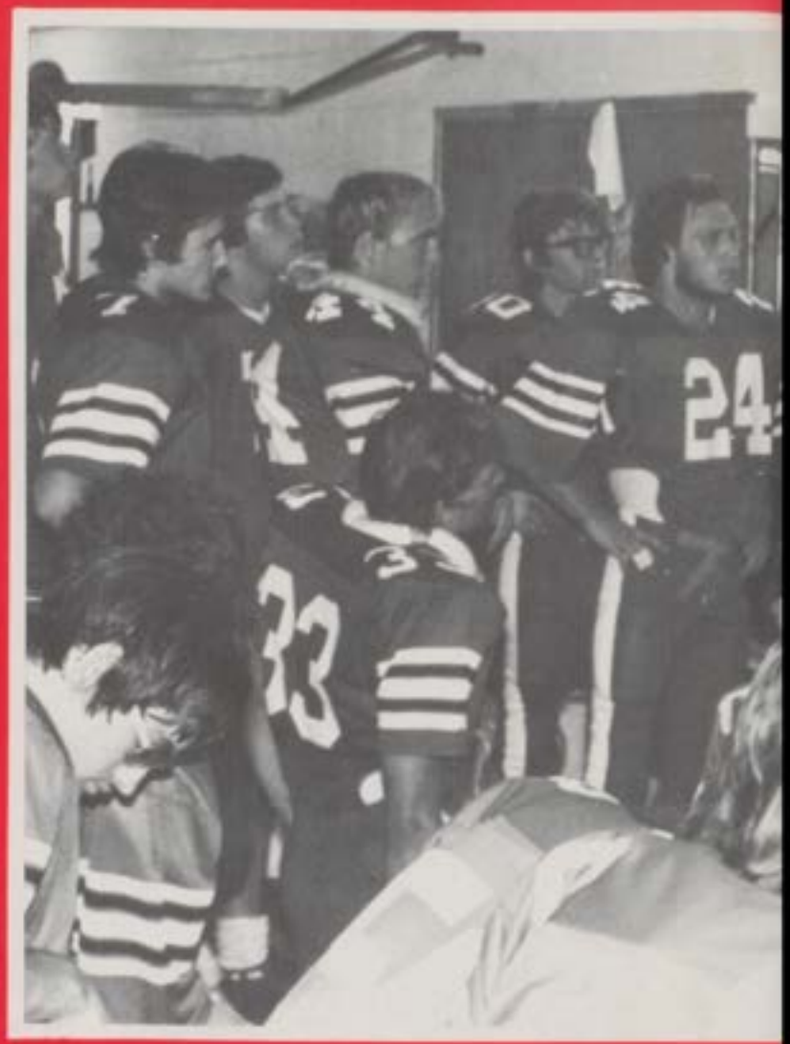
Finishing the season with a 3-7 record, Madison finally got a sweet taste of victory.

(continued)

"And then you split right up the middle!" Assistant coach Mr. Paul Meyer goes over the plays of the game with juniors Tim and Greg Konkle, who both started on the varsity squad.

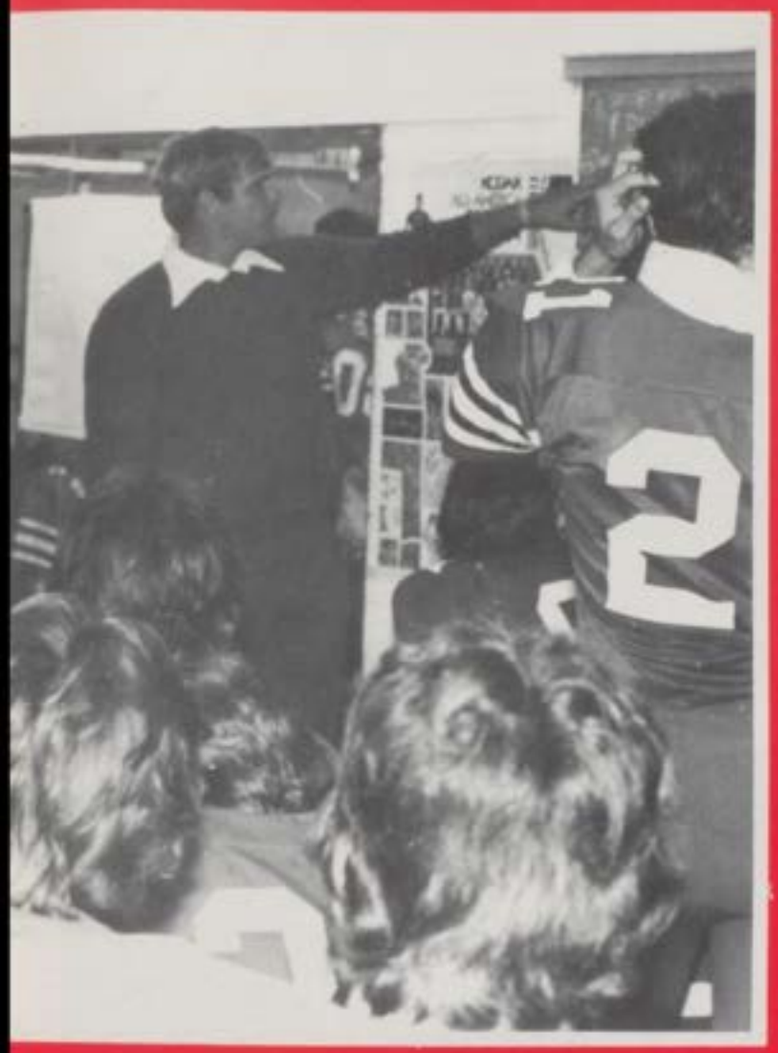
The Bedford North Lawrence Star seems to be delivering a nose twister to senior Cub Kyle Shadday, who does not seem to be at all impressed with the idea or gesture at hand.





Front Row, Coach Tom Garrett, John McIntire, Rick Hart, Bob Backus, Sam Zelony, Randy Johann, Tim Soulev, Paul Dunker, Scott Lee, Mark Bishop, Brady Gruemmer, Coach Ed Schierbeen. Second Row, Coach Paul Keach, Tim Fulton, Troy Hoffman, Jeff Clark, Curt Jacobs, Scott Miller, Randy Greves, Myron Sipe, Robert Leach, Kyle Shaddav, Brian Kelly, Jeff Whisman. Third Row, Coach Dennis Graves, Tim Davis, Greg Konkle, Ken Ison, John Pietrykowski, Keith Hill, Chuck Cosby, Mike Owens, Chuck Sammons, Mark Goldmith, Tim Konkle. Fourth Row, Coaches Ben Newell and Dana Hooten, David Whisman, Albert Lavoie, Mark Furnish, Jeff Everage, Tony Searcy, Ken Purvis, David Dwyer, Steve Schnabel, Kevin Claghorn. Coaches Paul "Duke" Meyer, Roger Gallatin and Jim Kaczmarek. Back Row, Tom Cooper, Shawn Handlon, Jon Olberholtzer, Chris Wehner, Tim Breeding, Steve Freeman, Harold Woods, Bill Keller, Clarence Sentell, Kevin Clark, Kevin Bird, David Sparkman, and Don Cosby.

Senior John Garlinghouse and sophomore Tony Searcy watch attentively from the sidelines during one of Madison's games. John has served as manager for the Cubs for the last three years.



Cub winners . .

Honors and awards remained in store for the fans and team as Madison had three players selected for the Hoosier Hills All-Conference football team. Seniors Scott Lee, Randy Greves and Tim Sauley qualified for first team honors while Mark Bishop achieved honorable mention.

Junior varsity experienced its fair share of glory posting a 3-5 season. The Little Cubs, after having lost their first two games, pulled an easy victory over the Columbus East Olympians. "The junior varsity team had a really fine season and worked hard all year round," stated Mr. Kaczmarek, who also served as reserve coach.

The awards banquet was an evening in order to present the well-earned awards to the deserving players.

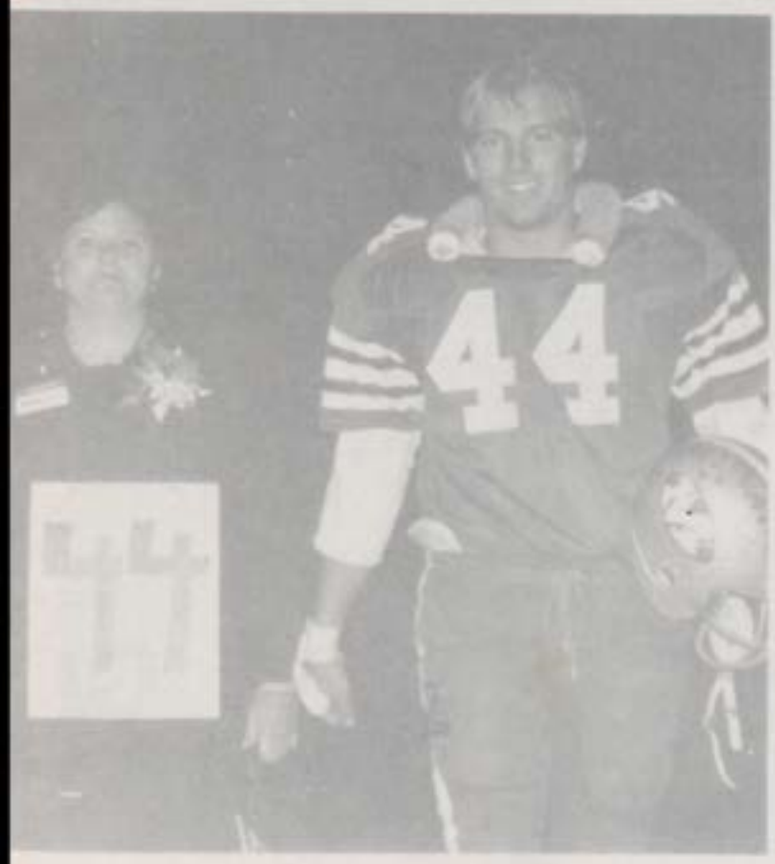
Scott was voted Most Valuable Player for the varsity, while sophomore Mark Furnish accepted the MVP award for the Little Cubs. Awards were also presented to John McIntire, Most Valuable Back; Randy, Most Valuable Lineman; Curt Jacobs, Most Improved Player; Bob Backus, 110% Mental Attitude Award; Kyle Shadday, Academic Excellence Award.

"The fans and spirit from parents and students alike played an important role throughout the season," noted Mr. Kaczmarek, who also gave special recognition to senior John Garlinghouse, sophomore Dave Whisman, Russell Sullivan and Jeff Knox, who served as managers for the team.

Junior Tim Davis had an outstanding season rushing for a total of 511 yards, 300 of them coming in the last three games.

The team started with two goals in mind to reach during the year. One being to score every time within the 10 yard line, the other just being able to win. They did accomplish both of their goals, scoring every time but once within the 10 yard line and if one was there on Homecoming night he knows Madison did pull off a couple of wins.

by Becky Hall, Heidi Ison



Junior Varsity	We	They
Seymour	16	22
Charleston	12	14
Columbus East	18	0
Lawrenceburg	7	33
New Albany	24	6
Floyd Central	8	14
Jennings County	0	14
Greensburg	16	7
Total Wins 3		Total Losses 5

Varsity	We	They
Greensburg	6	21
Columbus East	0	26
Bedford N.L.	0	14
Jennings County	0	19
New Albany	17	20
Bloomington North	0	35
Floyd Central	10	0
Clarksville	15	12
Lawrenceburg	6	20
Scottsburg	32	6
Total Wins 3		Total Losses 7

Senior Scott Lee proudly escorts his mother across the football field during Parents Appreciation Night. Scott received the Most Valuable Player award at the yearly banquet.

VARSITY	WE	THEY
Southwestern	15-1	
	15-4	
Floyd Central	9-15	
	15-12	
	15-8	
Scottsburg	15-3	
	15-10	
New Washington	14-10	
	15-1	
Seymour	12-15	
	15-7	
	13-15	
New Albany	13-15	
	15-10	
	6-15	
Southwestern	15-8	
	15-4	
Jeffersonville	15-12	
	4-15	
	9-13	
Jennings County	16-14	
	16-14	
Lawrenceburg	13-12	
	10-15	
	8-14	
Rising Sun	14-12	
	14-16	
	1-15	
Shawe	15-5	
	15-2	
Bedford N.L.	15-8	
	11-15	
	14-12	
Bedford N.L.	15-8	
	15-2	
Jennings County	13-15	
	15-10	
	9-15	
New Albany	5-15	
	15-7	
	16-14	
South Ripley	15-8	
	15-8	
Columbus North	3-15	
	10-15	
Columbus East	3-15	
	5-15	
Charlestown	15-6	
	15-9	
Shawe	15-2	
	15-1	
Southwestern	15-9	
	15-3	
New Washington	15-3	
	15-6	
Scottsburg	15-7	
	10-15	
	15-7	
Providence	10-15	
	13-15	

Season Record 16-9

Kim Burke (15) eyes the ball as she prepares to slam it over the net. Kim was one of the three sophomores to play on the varsity squad this year, which finished with a 16-9 record.

Sophomore Kim Kroll (11) bumps the ball as teammates Linda Bird (30), Jackie Word (34), Hilary Jenkins (21), Dianna Mundt (40) and Heidi Ison (12) look on during a game against Shawe.

Senior Becky Hall performs with a perfected bump while picking up a spiked ball. Becky started on the team which won the New Washington sectionals for the eighth consecutive year.

Sophomore Jill Muensterman (42) goes up for a spike as seniors Carla Eades (22) and Linda Bird (30) prepare for the return. In this match, the Cubs defeated Shawe 15-5, 15-2.

Cubs refuse to share crown, capture No. 8

The girls' volleyball team ended its regular season on a high note by winning its eighth consecutive sectional title.

To achieve this annual goal, the girls pulled together to defeat four strong sectional foes. In preliminary competition, the team began its climb to the top by beating Shawe 15-2, 15-1; New Washington 15-3, 15-6; and Southwestern 15-9, 15-3. In the championship game, the Cubs rolled over Scottsburg 15-7, 10-15, 15-7.

In regional competition, however, the Cubs bowed to Providence in their first match, 10-15, 13-15. Overall, the varsity had a 16-9 season, with the junior varsity finishing with a 8-9 slate.

Coach Mary Louise Eisenhardt cited Susan Goodlett and Maggie Lueders top servers for the varsity and junior varsity respectively. Susan successfully served 203 out of 214 serves for a 94.8 percentage. She also led the team in scoring with 143 points.

Maggie led the junior varsity squad with 116 for 126 good serves for a 92.0 percentage. Michelle Reed led the junior varsity in scoring with 78 points.

In the Hoosier Hills Conference tourney, the Cubs placed third out of eight teams. The Columbus East team took top honors, with Jennings County securing second and New Albany fourth. →

Senior Dianna Mundt exhibits finger power while trying to dink the volleyball on to the opposite side of the net. This marked the second consecutive year for Dianna to start on the varsity.

With a snap of her wrist as she draws a bead on the ball, Carla Eades (22) prepares her next serve. Carla, a senior, was voted all-conference by conference coaches.

Junior Jackie Ward exhibits spectacular form with a quick snap of the wrist as the team works out during one of their many grueling practices. Teammates Elonda Geymon and Hilary Jenkins look on.

Cub player Heidi Ison (12) and Kim Burke (15) prepare to assist as Becky Hall (25) leaps high to send the ball reeling toward the front line to be sent back to the other side.

JUNIOR VARSITY	WE	THEY
Southwestern	2	0
Floyd Central	2	1
Scottsburg	2	1
New Washington	2	1
Seymour	0	2
Southwestern	2	0
New Albany	0	2
Jeffersonville	1	2
Jennings County	0	2
Lawrenceburg	1	2
Rising Sun	0	2
Shawe	2	0
Bedford N.L.	2	0
South Ripley	0	2
Columbus North	0	2
Columbus East	0	2
Charlestown	2	0

Team dominates . . .

After the tournament, the All-Conference team was selected by coaches of participating schools. Madison's Carla Eades was voted all-conference material.

At the fall sports banquet, Coach Eisenhardt cited Michelle, Maggie, Mary Beth Kring and Holly Gallatin as the top junior varisty players.

Top varsity awards went to Linda Bird, most valuable defensive player; Carla, most valuable offensive player; and Susan, highest serving percentage. Maggie received the highest serving percentage award for the junior varsity.

Heidi Ison captured two awards banquet night, taking both the most valuable player and the mental attitude award.

by Curt Jacobs

Sophomore Kim Burke (15 draws back as she spikes the ball toward the opponent. Kim aided the varsity team this year with her bumping, setting and spiking abilities.

Senior Carla Eades attempts to perfect her spiking form during a practice session. Carla was named most valuable offensive player at the fall sports awards banquet at the end of the season.

Senior Carla Eades (22) looks on as teammates Becky Hall (25) and Heidi Ison (12) attempt to block a return. The ball, however, appears to have other ideas as it soars over their heads.

The name of the game is . . . "LUV"

Under the leadership of new tennis coach Mark Cheatham, the boys tennis team completed its season winning six matches out of 13.

Coach Cheatham stated this being his first year as coach, his expectations for the team resembled a shot in the dark.

He stated he did not know what to expect, since tennis proves to be a control game and each game shows different aspects for each individual. The coach added that strategy plays a certain role in each game, but as before it's comfirmed to be as individual as each player.

As for the weather, nice, clear and sunny days sprinkled the tennis courts for the Cubs, only having one game that was canceled due to rain.

Two top players who led the team and finished very strong at the end of the year consisted of senior Matt Webster and junior Steve Schmidt. These two boys led in both mental and physical abilities throughout the season, according to Mr. Cheatham.

The boys started early with practices since the season began Aug. 31. Senior Scott Freeman and sophomore David Ferguson turned in the best winning percentages throughout the season both having an 8-4 record. Coach Cheatham commented that senior Scott Frazier showed good potential and added to the team.

Junior Steve Furnish and David combined together to make a dynamic doubles team and played very well, especially with good control at the net, stated the coach. Junior Allan Fitzpatrick and junior David Sherman rounded out the other doubles team for the Cubs.

Other members of the team who saw action for the Cubs and filled important slots included senior Holger Hubert, junior John Howard, junior Richard Henderson, and freshman Andrew LaPlant.

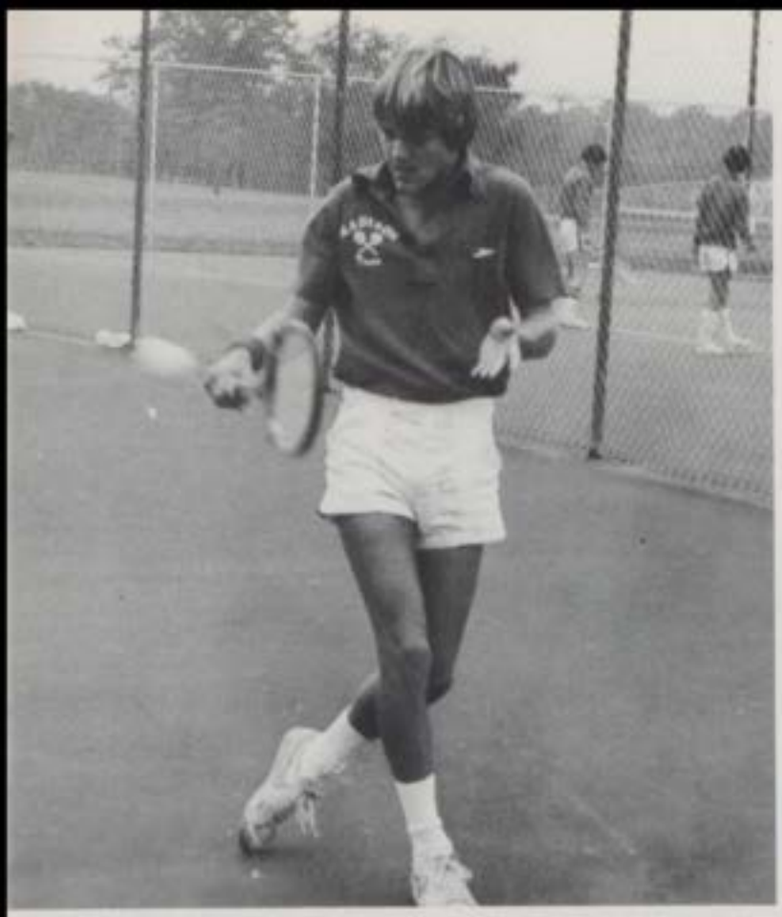
Coach Cheatham said Columbus East termed to be the toughest team for Madison. They defeated the Cubs by a 0-5 score, the only team to complete such a task. The coach stated competition during the season was very good. Several of Madison's defeats were lost in close decisions, coming down to the final point which decided the victors of the match.

Madison's high hopes of winning the sectionals came to a sudden halt when Madison fell to Hauser by a mere 2-3 score.

For many of the racketeers, tennis started out to be just a game of laughter and fun until determination and devotion conquered their minds with "LUV."

by Heidi Ison

Whoops! That seems to be what juniors Steve Furnish and David Ferguson were thinking as the sun totally blinds Steve while performing a slam. The two combined to make a dynamic Cub team.



Senior Matt Webster displays unique form as he meets the ball with a new type of tennis step. Matt, a leading racketeer, has been a very strong competitor for the Cubs this season.

Much concentration takes place before senior Scott Freeman begins to swing backhand to put a great spin on the ball with high hopes of getting that winning point.

Senior Scott Frazier's face fills with much frustration after playing in a tough match. Scott, a veteran, played two years previously with the varsity Cubs.

Varsity	We	They
Jeffersonville	2	3
South Dearborn	3	2
East Central	3	2
Lawrenceburg	4	1
Scottsburg	3	2
Floyd Central	1	4
Providence	2	3
Columbus East	0	5
Jennings County	2	3
Bedford N.L.-MHC	2	3
Bedford N.L.	3	2
Seymour	3	2
Hauser—Sectional	2	3
Wins 6	Losses 7	

Front Row, Andrew LaPlant, Richard Henderson, Matt Webster, Steve Furnish, Steve Schmidt, David Sherman, Back Row, Holger Hubert, David Ferguson, Allan Fitzpatrick, Scott Frazier, John Howard and Scott Freeman.

Junior Steve Schmidt prepares to perform a backhanded drop shot on his opponent. Steve said this drop shot has been a very handy device for him throughout this tennis season.

Striving for perfection

And the race is on!!! Runners of all shapes and sizes head for the country in order to complete the 2.5 mile course that lies ahead in the distance at Sunrise Golf Course.

Nearing the finish line, Bobby Courtney has a strong lead to glide peacefully into the winner's circle for an easy first place victory in the Tri-County Invitational.

Cross country runners listen intensely to last minute instructions given to them by Coach Lou Knoble in order to beat their opponents in the upcoming meet against Providence.

Front Row, Quinn White, Bobby Green, John Storm, Bobby Courtney, Jack Iacy, Robbie Lakeman, Dick Dattilo, Reed Dawson. Back Row, Bucky Vaughn, Darrell Hewitt, Dennis White, Ken Macy, Ben Dattilo, Tim West, Chan Chilton and Coach Lou Knoble.

	WE	THEY
Salem	33	32
South Ripley	27	29
Scottsburg	15	41
New Albany Invitational	4th place	
Jennings County Invitational	2nd place	
Seymour Invitational	4th place	
Tri-County Invitational	2nd place	
Columbus East Invitational	4th place	
Providence Invitational	3rd place	
Lawrenceburg	25	48
HHC at Jeffersonville	4th place	
Sectionals	4th place	

Junior Bobby Courtney and Coach Lou Knoble proudly display the first place trophy awarded to Bobby at the Jefferson County Invitational with the fantastic time of 12.36.

The sky remained a mass of darkness, as the cross country runner came to life in the wee morning hours, beginning his day with a good three or four mile run across the dew covered earth.

Then off with the tennis shoes and on to school, where eight continuous hours of education took place in order for him to practice with the team after school. He then got the chance to test his endurance a little bit more to see if seven to 10 miles across the blistering hot pavement would qualify him for a chance at the finish line in the upcoming season.

The team started in mid-July, with temperatures in the high 80's, to condition their bodies for the rough 2.5 mile courses ahead.

The beginning of the season started with a slight blow when the Cubs lost to a tough Salem squad by a mere one point difference, leaving both Coach Lou Knoble and his runners with a lot of big expectations about the rest of the year.

The unknowing did not last long though, when just seven days later the team put five top runners across the finish line to beat the Scottsburg Warriors 15-41.

Bobby Courtney, who was the No. 1 runner, broke two records this year at both home and away meets. With the fantastic time of 13.02, Bobby broke the Jennings County course record by :12 seconds. If one record was not good enough, Bobby went on to prove he was definitely a state contender by breaking the Sunrise course record, with a time of 12.36 during the rainy, cold Jefferson County Invitational. The junior took the overall individual winner's trophy.

Bobby was not alone in carrying the team forward. Junior Jack Lacy, also a state contender, was the No. 2 runner on the team, after having a slow start in the beginning of the year.

Bobby and Jack were both selected to the All-Conference team during the Hoosier Hills Conference, with the whole team taking a fourth place finish.

The trophy case was not loaded with a lot of first place trophies but the team remained a constant threat for the sectional championship.

Bobby, Jack and seniors John Storm were the only three team runners to make it out of the sectionals into the regionals where all three of them did an excellent job.

by Becky Hall

Lady Cubs lead way in dual competition

The powerful girls swim team capped off another successful season with Coach Bert Zimmerman calling it "the second best dual year in Madison history."

The Cubs defeated six out of eight opponents in dual competition, second only to the 1978 record of seven wins in eight dual meets.

In sectionals, the team qualified in three events to become eligible to swim at the state meet. Qualifying for the meet were Beth Ricketts in the 50 yard freestyle, Shelly Anderson in the 100 yard freestyle, and the 400 free relay made up of Beth, Shelly, Ann Schlichte and Sally Henderson.

Coach Zimmerman praised the girls for a fine effort saying that many of the girls registered the best times of their careers.

In the state meet, the Cubs turned in their best performance ever. The 400 free relay placed eighth with a time of 3.52.3. Shelly placed 13th in the 100 free qualifying as the first alternate for the finals.

Beth's performance highlighted the two day meet for the Cubs, capturing first place in the 50-yard freestyle event to become the first swimmer from Madison ever to be a state champion. She won the 50 free in 25.3 seconds, only .2 seconds off of the state record.

This effort, according to Coach Zimmerman, produced the best finish ever by the girls team in the state meet. The team scored 35 points and finished 16th out of 85 teams participating.

The girls experienced many exciting and memorable moments during their winning season.

Shawny Anderson recounted her most memorable moment when she posted her lifetime best in the 100 yard freestyle at the Columbus East meet. Shawny said she was happy because she "almost beat Cindy Galyen," a swimmer from Columbus East.

Michele Taylor, a new face on the team this year, recalled her most exciting moment was finishing the 500 yard freestyle, which consists of a grueling 20 lengths.

At the fall awards banquet, Beth was named most valuable swimmer. The most valuable senior award went to Shelly, with most valuable junior going home with Kim Williams. Sally was presented the most valuable sophomore award, and Darragh Stewart captured the most valuable freshman award.

The state participants certificates awarded by the Indiana High School Athletic Association were received by Shelly, Beth, Ann and Sally.

by Curt Jacobs, Tom Anderson

	WE	THEY
South Dearborn	103	62
Shelbyville Relays	4th place	
Columbus East	97	74
Bedford N.L.	88	84
Seymour	87	86
South Dearborn	101	55
Columbus East Relays	4th place	
New Albany	61	102
Jeffersonville	66	98
Floyd Central	97	70
Hoosier Hills	Conference	
	3rd place	

Pre-practice warm-ups consist of both swimming and stretching exercises. Here, the girls' team engages in some stretching with accordian sit-ups, which the girls obviously enjoy.

Ricketts wins state

A new page appeared in the school record book this year when sophomore Beth Ricketts brought home the Cub's first state swimming title ever from the finals in November.

Beth won the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 25.3, just missing the state record by .2 of a second.

The avid swim fan stated that she has been participating in the sport on the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) level since 8 years of age. The Fellowship of Christian Athlete member said she won her first state championship in 1977, winning both the 50 yard freestyle and the 50 yard butterfly, setting records that still stand today.

"To be a good athlete," Beth remarked, "one must be willing to give his all, all year round—not just during the official season."

by Tom Anderson, Curt Jacobs

Ann Schlichte, in lane five, and Sally Jacobs, in lane six, prepare for the start of the 200 yard freestyle in the preliminary heat of the sectional meet, where the Cubs finished fourth.

Row 1, Lisa Gosman, Lee Ann McKay and Sally Henderson. Row 2, Michele Taylor, Darragh Stewart, Beth Ricketts and Shawny Anderson. Row 3, Jo O'Brien, Marcie Steinert, Ann Schlichte and Kim Williams.

Jeff Clark (75) leads a word of prayer prior to the New Albany game. The football team reserves a few minutes for prayer each week before and after games. The volleyball, wrestling teams also spend pre-game time in meditation.

Leann McKay 'hams it up' with the guitar while Todd Thorne and Shawny Anderson cheerfully manage to outsing her 'music.' Singing, Bible-study, games and a problem sharing time comprise Wednesday night FCA meetings.

Did you say religious 'jock'?

Religion and sports . . . not a likely combination in most people's minds. No wonder—while attending a sporting event, the crowd often observes hostile glances, backed with flying fists and muttered curses. But, do such actions represent the whole team? While Christians on Madison teams readily admit they are in the minority, they proclaim religion in sports remains alive and well.

One thing the spectator never sees, or notices, are the athletes with head bowed in humble prayer. Christians and fellow players alike join together as a team for prayer, prior to running on the football field, gathering on the volleyball court or hitting the wrestling mat.

Carla Eades explained she says her own prayer before her games, noting, "It gives me courage to go out there, because I know the Lord is on my side."

Rather than praying to win, wrestler Eric Jones said, "If I lose, it's okay, because I know I did my best, and the only one I have to please is God."

Prayer also serves as the chief tool for keeping in touch with God during the game. Heidi Ison indicated that if she is playing a poor game, she simply nods her head in the middle of the volleyball court. An observant spectator, therefore, can often spot a Christian player.

John McIntire pointed out that even with prayer, it can become hard to maintain a Christian attitude during games, due to the surroundings. Other players tend to cuss and cut down teammates and opponents. The football captain said this results in "not enough unity." Although it may be difficult being one of a few Christians on the team, believers state they have never been "hassled" by teammates. Preacher's daughter Lisa Harner attributed this to the fact that the non-religious "respect" the Christians.

> "It gives me courage to go out there, because I know the Lord is on my side."

The Christian athletes say they have attempted to influence team members by their attitudes. One boy reflected positive results—a fellow player has become a Christian. On the other hand, Mark Storm noted, "Somebody has to want it to rub off on them before it does any good."

Besides group prayer, none of the school teams participate in any religious activities together. In fact, several people added that games and practices even interfere with church activities.

One non-school organization, however—Fellowship of Christian Athletes—grants individual religious players a time to gather as friends under Christ's name. The group meets every other week at a member's home, providing an opportunity for in-depth Bible study, singing, games and a problem sharing time. Enthusiastic members give time to the Big Brother, Big Sister program, where teenagers take an underprivileged child to the park, the movies, on a picnic or other places. The group also travels by bus to places such as Gatlinburg, Tennessee and Washington, D.C.

Mark Horine of the swim team explained FCA gave people an opportunity to go on trips where they could become closer to God, and each other, while "putting Christianity in athletics."

Religion and sports . . . they go together after all. The next time you are a spectator, take note of a player who seems to be merely meditating, or one who refrains from saying obscenities or another who encourages teammates during a low point. You might just have found a 'jock' who relies on the coach on the sidelines.

by Lisa Calvin

Heidi Ison displays a proud smile as she exhibits her letter jacket earned by participating in three sports. The FCA member combines religion and athletics by praying before and during her games.

Shawny Anderson devotes her attention to reading the Bible for the allotted half hour in-depth scripture study time during the December Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting.

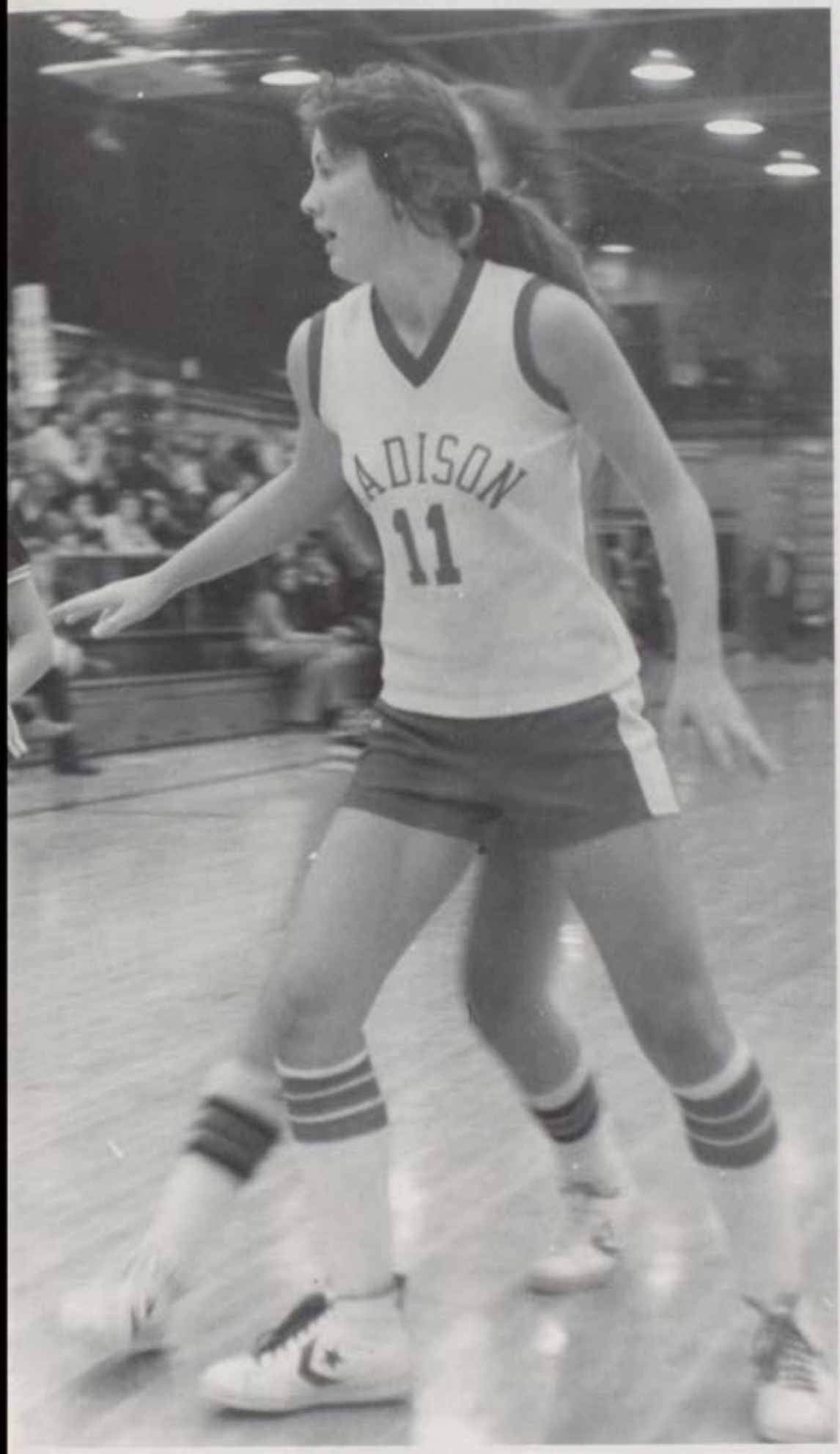
Reaching for the rafters, senior Linda Bird (30) jumps against a Jennings County Pantherette. The Lady Cubs defeated the Jennings County team 55-28. Linda was selected to the all-sectional team.

Starting center sophomore Jill Muenstermon demonstrates her jump shots from the free throw line as the team practices in the girls gymnasium. Jill was named to the all-sectional team.

Varsity Scores

We		They
51	Mooresville	36
47	Columbus North	46
59	Bloomington North	45
61	Seymour	49
72	Southwestern	27
53	Floyd Central	54
62	Scottsburg	44
44	Lawrenceburg	39
63	South Ripley	38
46	Jeffersonville	44
55	Jennings County	28
47	New Albany	37
56	Columbus East	57
57	Jac-Cen-Del	32
50	Austin	47
70	Southwestern	31
78	Scottsburg	48
54	Jeffersonville	53
44	Paoli	32

Senior Carla Eades (22), who holds the record for most career points, looks slightly disgusted after a questionable piece of officiating. Senior Kathy Dugle watches along with Jennings County opponents.



Coaches overlook Lady Cubs

The Lady Cubs experienced one small problem this year.

It seemed no matter what they did or who they beat, the ladies just could not get ranked in the state's top 20 teams.

The agency that determines state rankings randomly selected coaches to evaluate the teams, thus resulting in many teams being overlooked.

However, the coach said he felt Madison did not intentionally get overlooked. The girls' squad finished regular season play with a 13-2 record. Four more wins in post season play, three sectionals and one regional, later brought the final record to 17-3, a best ever for Madison girls.

Coach Ed Schienbein attributed the ranking problem to the fact "girls basketball is not as recognized a sport as it deserves to be."

Media catches most of the blame for this, since scores frequently are not reported in any newspapers outside of the local area, the coach noted, adding the lack of publicity definitely hurts as far as ranking goes.

The ladies definitely proved this as they defeated many ranked teams, losing only to 14th ranked Floyd Central and ninth ranked Columbus East by one point each. The Cubs' only other loss developed when Paoli upset them 55-44 in the championship game of the regionals, where the girls literally fell apart.

The coach mentioned the non-ranking never bothered him, but that it did affect fans and many of the girls.

Many players stayed up late at night, more than once, just to see if they had made the grade ->

Senior Kathy Dugle (11) displays her defensive talents by blocking a Jennings County opponent during the fourth quarter action. The Lady Cubs defeated the North Vernon team by a margin of 17 points.

Lady Cubs . . .

and become one of the top 20 teams. The news always developed into a big, big let down.

Senior Kathy Dugle commented on her many late night vigils. Kathy said it was always a "real bummer" to stay up late so many times, always with the same result, no ranking for the Cubs.

At the post season tournament in Scottsburg, the Lady Cubs showed everyone they deserved a top 20 ranking. The first people to hear how good they were was the team from Austin that was ranked 20th. The girls pulled away in the early going but Austin's Eagles fought back many times to make it a very exciting, close game. The Cubs held on to win 50-47. After that win, the ladies took the sectional championship with easy wins over Southwestern 70-31, and a young but scrappy Scottsburg team 78-48.

During the three game affair, senior Carla Eades maintained an average of 31 points per gme with Linda Bird backing her up with a 20 point average. Four of Madison's starting five made the all-sectional team. Most people wondered how Kathy could have been overlooked. She had the third highest average on the team, eight points, and also was six of eight at the charity stripe. The girls that did make the team were Carla, Jill Muensterman, Linda, and Heidi Ison. This went to show the strength that the girls possessed this year.

In the opening game of the regional at Floyd Central, Madison and Jeffersonville, two very closely matched teams, played four tough quarters of very close and exciting basketball. Every quarter was important, every change of possession the ball changed the lead. The Lady Cubs, behind a great team effort according to Coach Schienbein pulled out a scary one-point, 54-53 win to advance to the championship game where they met their downfall.

by Curt Jacobs, Tom Anderson

Senior Linda Bird gains position against her Columbus East opponent. Sophomore Jill Muensterman prepares to assist Linda for control of the rebound as Kathy Dugle (11) watches the action from a distance.

Eades makes All-Star team

The Lady Cubs compiled an impressive record of 17-3 during the season, accomplishing their goal through teamwork and dedication. Indeed the most celebrated player on the team was senior Carla Eades.

Carla, who first played on the varsity her sophomore year, has been playing basketball since third or fourth grade. Scouted by several recruiters, at the close of the school year she noted she plans to play college ball, but had not decided where.

Carla led the team in scoring average, with 23.4 per game. This was the third consecutive year that she has led in that department. Carla also led the Cubs in rebounding, assists and free throw averages.

Carla scored the most points in one game by totalling 39, plus attained the most assists in one game with 12 and secured the most freethrows in a row, not to mention hauling in a season high of 16 rebounds in one game.

Carla said that she enjoyed her sophomore and senior years the best. She noted her sophomore year rated special because the team went to semi-state, but as one views her career it becomes obvious her senior year was also special.

She led her team to a successful 17-3 mark which included a sectional victory. In her final high school year, Carla realized her greatest goal to date. Sportswriters named her to the Indiana All-Star team, which made her eligible to play in the Indiana-Kentucky girls All-Star game.

When fans look at Carla's stats, they might think she was the whole team.

Carla refuted this idea best when she said, "If it hadn't been for the other girls, I wouldn't have had the chance to attempt these goals. For the chance, I thank them all."

by Tom Anderson, Curt Jacobs

Junior Susan Thurnall, sophomore Maggie Lueders and sophomore Terry Goines wage war with the Jennings County Pantherettes for control of the round. The Cubs beat Jennings County 55-28.

Junior Varsity

We					Thev
10	Bloomington North	30	52	South Ripley	16
23	Seymour	42	25	Jeffersonville	34
18	Bedford North	34	14	Jennings County	23
24	Southwestern	13	16	New Albany	42
18	Scottsburg	35	23	Columbus East	37
30	Floyd County	39	43	Jac-Cen-Del	14
21	Lawrenceburg	20			

Sophomore Kim Kroll works hard during one of the many grueling practices the girls experienced under the direction of first year coach Ed Schienbein. Kim was a member of the junior varsity Cubs.

Bringing home awards at the basketball banquet were Heidi Tson—Most Improved, Linda Bird—Mental Attitude and Carla Eades—Knoebel Bird Free Throw award and Mite Federal Assist award.

Victory bound John Stuckwisch, a junior, heads into the second turn as he participates in the 100 yard breastroke. John was also a member of the 200 yard medley relay team.

Front row: Beth Ricketts, and Shelly Anderson. Second row: Don Webster, Richard Henderson, Todd Thorne, Andy Wurtz and Mike Henderson. Third row: Coach Bert Zimmerman, Richard White, Chris Bear, Mark Horine, John Stuckwisch, Kevin Boulton, and Eric Humbert. Back row: Gary Birge, Gregg Mayberry, Mark Jones, Ron Katz, Doug Thayer and Merrill Osterman.

'Rebuilding season' slows down swim team

The boy's swim team went through its second consecutive year of rebuilding and according to Coach Bert Zimmerman, the squad attained 60 percent of what they needed for a successful team. The coach noted Madison's 7-4 record, which was raised from a 6-5 slate because of New Albany's use of an ineligible swimmer, was a very good record for any rebuilding team.

"If our guys stick with it, we will be in good shape two to three years from now," Mr. Zimmerman added. Many young swimmers competed this year, with team captains Mike Henderson, a senior, and Chris Bear, a returning junior, leading the way.

Chris, who was the unanimous choice for most valuable swimmer, placed high in the Hoosier Hills Conference meet with a second place finish in the 200 yard freestyle and a third place finish in the 100 yard freestyle. In sectional competition, Chris won the 100 yard freestyle with a time of :50.3, gaining revenge on the two swimmers who edged him out of the conference title. Chris placed 15th in the race at state.

The team, according to Coach Zimmerman, engaged in only 11 meets this year, compared to larger schools which compete in 25-30.

The young Cubs need the meets for experience, stated the coach.

Sophomores Don Webster and Ron Katz looked good in the freestyle races with Danny Bear being competitive in all categories, stated the coach, who also praised Todd Thorne for his diving potential.

by Tom Anderson

Sophomore Eric Humbert, a returning freshman letterman, strokes toward the finish line against a Jeffersonville Red Devil opponent in the 100 yard breaststroke competition. Eric finished in third place.

At the winter sports awards banquet, major awards went to Mark Jones, Most Valuable Freshman; Richard White, Best Diver; Chris Bear, Most Valuable Swimmer; and Don Webster, Most Improved Swimmer.

Varsity

	We	They
New Albany	11	1
Seymour	108	72
Floyd Central	64	107
Greensburg	103	66
Jeffersonville	70	105
South Deerborn	102	70
South Deerborn	94	78
Bedford N.L.	80	91
Greensburg	108	62

Ups and Downs of Cheerleading

Senior varsity cheerleader Jean Will yells enthusiastically for the Cub team during the Madison vs. New Albany football game, in which the Bulldogs defeated the Cubs in overtime.

Senior varsity cheerleader Anita Scroggins does not let a little thing like a broken hand interfere with her cheering the Lady Cubs on to another victory on the home court.

No, it's not put your hands up or I'll shoot; it's just senior varsity cheerleader Dee Dee Alexander leading the Madison fans in a spirited cheer at an away game in Seymour.

Arms shaped in V forms stand for a hope of victory, at least this seems to be why the junior varsity cheerleaders are yelling. It worked too; for the Little Cubs won 49-36.

The Madison varsity cheerleaders put the final touches on this floor cheer so to root the varsity basketball team on to a win. Only the Cubs were defeated by the Seymour Owls by 56-57.

Leanna Taylor, varsity cheerleader, proudly displays a smile of joy during a Cub football game. The senior has been a cheerleader ever since grade school.

Linda Welch, junior varsity yell-leader, looks disgusted at the pep club, but actually is only playing her role in order to do the "Get It, Got It, Good" cheer correctly.

We did it! That seems to be thought running through the minds of three varsity cheerleaders and five senior guy helpers as Nancy Craig mounts herself atop the finished pyramid.

The life of a cheerleader extended up . . . and down . . . especially for the Madison cheerleaders, not only through difficult mounts and gymnastic ability, but also in the everyday life style of being a cheerleader. The varsity squad consisted of seniors Nancy Craig, Anita Scroggins, Leanna Taylor, Jean Will and junior Rhonda Elston, while junior Linda Welch, and sophomores Dee Dee Alexander, Laura Cooper, Mae Davis and Tonya Joslin made up the junior varsity squad.

Like a see-saw, the girls weathered a wet and cold football loss to New Albany before rejoicing as the Cubs won their first football game, after 21 starts, against Floyd Central.

To many fans, cheerleading appeared an easy, fun job, but for the most part, each squad practiced after school two days a week in order to perfect their floor mounts and sideline cheers.

During the summer, the junior varsity squad attended Golden Eagle Cheerleading Camp at Indiana University. Each girl received a ribbon certifying she was an outstanding cheerleader. As a team they were awarded an excellent ribbon in floor cheers, plus an honorable mention as a good all-around squad.

The varsity yell-leaders also attended camp at Ball State University, bringing home with them new cheers to teach to the pep club, such as "Get down, get funky, get loose." Another popular saying the cheerleaders liked to do goes like this, "How's it feel to be a Cub? How's it feel to be way **UP** there? How's it feel to be a Rebel? How's it feel to be way **DOWN** there?" After defeating the rival Southwestern team twice in regular season, this cheer became unique in expressing joy.

Being a cheerleader demanded having a lot of enthusiasm and spirit at all times. The squads frequently proved this when they made cake and cookies for the football team. During the winter holidays, the squads gave good luck charms, such as pennies and Christmas stockings saying, "We Will Win," to the basketball team.

As time changes, so do things such as advisors and policies. After the retirement of former sponsor Mrs. Lavonne Zimmerman last year, Principal Bill Rector and Director of Student Affairs Roger Gallatin acted as co-sponsors throughout the entire football season. Shortly after the basketball season began, Mrs. Ruth Merrell, wife of head basketball coach Gary Merrell, took over the supervision of the cheerleaders.

Another change this year involved the new election policy set up by Student Council. Tryouts were performed before a select group, with the cheerleaders meeting all the requirements outlined in the IHSAA rule book. From this Mr. Gallatin stated the cheerleaders resembled an athletic team and are not elected by student popular vote.

Although most cheerleaders are elected for a full year, problems can and do arise. For instance, senior varsity cheerleader Lisa Roberts cheered throughout the football season before retiring her position to alternate Cathy Chilton. Then after two basketball games, problems arose again and Cathy retired her position to Rhonda. The disadvantage of changing cheerleaders undoubtedly means a loss of practice time and in experience of cheering together in unity. However these girls overcame the ups and downs.

by Heidi Ison

February terminates Cub luck

A young Cub team rolled right along in the beginning, leaving a rewarding line of victories behind until the terrible tragedy struck. The curse went by the name February.

Without the cold, winter month on the schedule, the team would have attained a 9-4 record, but with the month included the Cubs bowed out with a 9-12 record for the year.

Southwestern became the first victim of the year when new coach Gary Merrell watched his boys put away the Rebels with a score of 67-63. After the first victory came a slight downfall as the Cubs fell to Jennings County, Jeffersonville and Bedford North Lawrence before they ever got the ball back on the right bounce.

The team consisted of only one senior, Randy Greves, eight juniors and three sophomores. The lack of experience on the playing court contributed a major weakness at first but the Cubs started to pull themselves together and came up with a second dynamic win over arch rivals of Hanover 68-57.

One win over the Rebels seemed fantastic in its own right, but now the young boys were becoming experienced and were playing the fastest and hardest that they could. It was apparent the win had ignited a spark that grew in to an unbelievable five game winning streak. Southwestern was followed by Shelbyville, Floyd Central, Silver Creek and Bloomington North.

Well all good things must come to an end and that is what the curse had planned for the Cubs. Junior pivotman Tony Povaleri suffered a ruptured disc and had to sit on the sidelines and watch his teammates undergo a seven game losing streak before bowing to the Shawe Hilltoppers in the sectionals for the first time in school history.

Senior Randy Greves launches into the air in order to battle for a rebound. Being the only senior on the team, Randy played the father image of the team and in doing so earned the nickname of "Daddy Greves."

Junior Tony Povoleri's face reflects concentration in shooting a successful free-throw. Number 40 was one of the great talents on the court and that was probably the reason Tony received the MVP award.

Varsity Basketball

	WE	THEY
Southwestern	67	62
Jennings Co.	60	63
Jeffersonville	50	61
Bedford N.L.	61	66
Charlestown	75	65
Switzerland Co.	63	57
Scottsburg	64	61
New Albany	70	88
Southwestern	68	57
Shelbyville	72	71
Floyd Central	73	55
Silver Creek	56	53
Bloomington North	73	66
Seymour	56	57
Columbus East	47	63
Lawrenceburg	59	86
Crispus Attucks	52	86
Clarksville	67	69
South Dearborn	48	54
Franklin	53	67
Shawe-Sectionals	49	69
Total 9-12		

Varsity: front row, Jay Brooks, Philip Love, Todd Willett, back row, Robbie Whiteford, Keith Lunsford, Randy Greves, Tony Ferguson, Ken Macy, Tony Povoleri and Alan Fitzpatrick.

No. 30, Ken Macy, rubs a few elbows with a tough Jennings County opponent in a close game where, unfortunately, the Panthers came out on top by three points. The junior played the forward position.

Up, Up and away! The boy's basketball team started off the year with a "soap" and towel" game. The team was divided up into two divisions and played as if in real competition.

During the soap and towel scrimmage game, preceding the opening game of the season, junior varsity members Todd Willett, Mark Furnish and Bryan Everett await a foul shot.

The Madison junior varsity Club team consists of front row: Chan Chilton, Tom Bear, Jeff Evendge, back row, Todd Willick, Mark Furnish, Bryan Everett, Tony Ferguson, Mike Hill, Robbie Whiteford, Donald Cosby and John Brums. The little Cubs were coached by Mr. Jim Gavin and supported a 9-11 record for the year. Along with playing on the junior varsity squad, Chan, Tony, Todd, and Robbie experienced some playing time on varsity.

Head coach Mr. Gary Merrell used the pre-season basketball game, between the boys on the team to get a summary of what to expect out of the coming year as a first year coach at Madison.

Pivot-man Tony Pavaleri seems to be experiencing a little trouble on the defensive rebound, but as the saying goes, may the best man win. The junior led the Cubs in rebounds this year with 249.

Junior Phil Love keeps the ball under steady control as he waits for the perfect chance to put the moves on his opponent. Phil was awarded the free throw award by Mite Federal and Savings and Loan.

February terminates . . .

"With Tony in the lineup we got to thinking we couldn't be beat, we had all the confidence in the world. As soon as he was not able to play we lost our confidence and were never able to get it back," noted Mr. Merrell.

As the saying goes, "every team needs a bench," and junior Robbie Whiteford was just that. Known to the coach and fans as "super-sub," Robbie netted in double figures 10 times and had his all time high with 22 points against Bloomington North.

The season was one of many upsets and headaches but somehow the team had won the fans over and beating the Rebels "twice" in one season was enough to make the team loved even if they did have some bad times.

The junior varsity team, coached by Mr. Jim Gavin, closed the year with a 9-11 overall record.

Sophomore Mike Hill earned the Most Valuable Player Award leading the team in total points and he was also the top rebounder. Chan Chilton turned in a year of fine defensive playing and could only be explained by his coach as adding spark to the team whenever they were down. Sophomore Jeff Everidge was awarded the free throw award with a 77 average for the year.

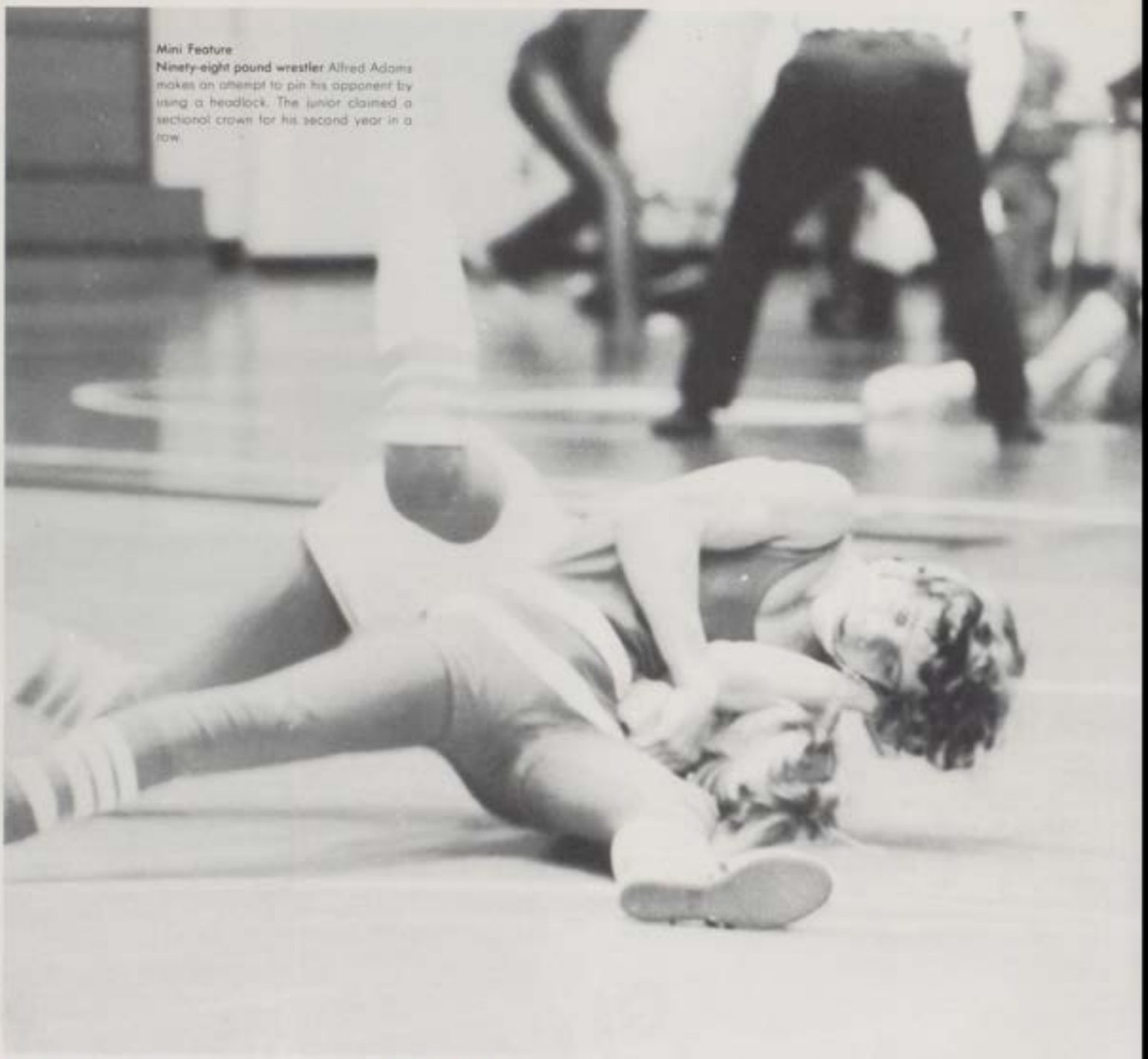
Coach Gavin watched his team lose by a one point margin to the Rebels in the first game of the season with a 46-47 score. The most ironic thing being that the team lost the last game of the season too, again by a one point margin to Franklin.

The year, in summary was one of many surprises and one surely of many upsets with the neighbor schools. The February curse had made its claim on the Cubs and brought a firetruck to the growing flames too early in the year. But it also brought fun and great unexpectings to all.

by Becky Hall, Heidi Ison

Sophomore Mike Hill stands clear of his opponents, thanks to the fine blocking of his teammates, as he awaits the offensive rebound. Blocking out proves to be helpful when a guy like Mike is around.

Junior Varsity	WE	THEY
Southwestern	46	47
Jennings Co.	43	34
Jeffersonville	30	43
Bedford N.L.	47	48
Charlestown	56	35
Switzerland Co.	60	36
Scottsburg	30	45
New Albany	57	42
Southwestern	35	52
Shelbyville	34	41
Floyd Central	49	36
Silver Creek	50	62
Bloomington - North	49	47
Seymour	48	51
Columbus East	36	41
Lawrenceburg	36	51
Crispus Attucks	33	46
Clarksville	56	39
South Dearborn	54	49
Franklin	46	47
Total 9-11		



Mini Feature
Ninety-eight pound wrestler Alfred Adams makes an attempt to pin his opponent by using a headlock. The junior claimed a sectional crown for his second year in a row.

Wrestlers go 10-3, second in regionals

When it came to bringing home fame and glory to the school, the fans could always count on the boys wrestling team.

The wrestling team had been a strong group in the school but went without a lot of recognition for a long time even though they deserved it immensely.

The team failed to bring home the sectional championship, but still managed to put one of the best winning percentages in recent times down into the score book.

Highlights of the year came when Madison placed three firsts in the Hoosier Hills Conference championship tournament. Bringing home the honors were Alfred Adams, Brent Buchanan and Pat Auxier.

Placing second in the sectionals proved not to be so bad after all because the Cubs placed eight wrestlers into the regional competition.

Alfred, 105 pounds, Tim Fulton, 126 pounds, and Pat, 185 pounds, led the team for a second place finish, as a team, in the regionals. Four of the eight boys qualified for semi-state where Pat placed third.

Pat Auxier walks off the mat after a tough match in the regionals. The senior claimed the heavyweight title and went on to the semi-state where he placed third.

Senior Curt Jacobs prepares to start wrestling in the referee position against a Connersville opponent. The co-captain won in that match, but still failed to place in the regional tourney.

Booted Cub leads team

Brent Buchanan

Junior Brent Buchanan turned in a perfect regular season record with 22 wins and 0 losses. Brent was voted most valuable on the team with his fine accomplishments. Brent's record goes down in the school's history as being among the finest in all the past years.

Brent was booted from the semi-state competition by an opinion call which brought a very sad end to Brent's season. Brent's 26-2 record was truly a success.

Varsity, Mgr. Geoff Grimes, Eric Jones, Alfred Adams, Scott Sedam, Tim Fulton, Brent Buchanan, Keith Lauderbaugh. Back Row, Coach Carl Schaum, Pat Auxier, Tim Konkle, Jeff Whisman, Curt Jacobs, Ray McMorris, Asst. Coach Mike Robinson. Absent when photo was taken, Brady Gruemmer.

An unfortunate call by the referee booted Brent out of semi-state play. The call was a very controversial matter. A hold used by Brent against his opponent could had been called either legal or illegal depending on the referee. Unfortunely the man called it illegal and brought Brent's season to a painful close.

Wrestlerettes Twyla Scudder, Paige Gruemmer, Amy Thomas and Linda Welch. Absent when photo was taken, Lori Morrison. Their duties ranged from keeping time to sweeping off the mats.

Sophomore Tim Breeding looks quite content, but when out on the mat things were different. Tim performed in an important spot for the junior varsity squad this year.

Scott Sedam makes a striking pose as he demonstrates how he will prepare to start in the standing position of one of his wrestling bouts. The sophomore served as a starter for varsity this year.

Wrestlers win . . .

Teammates voted 138 pounder, Eric Jones as the sportsmanship award winner, finishing his year with a 18-15-1 record.

112 pounder Keith Lauderbaugh gave quite a show this year for the team, placing a fine 21-7 record to earn the most improved trophy at the annual sports banquet.

Head coach Carl Schaum, assisted by Mr. Mike Robinson, noted that dieting is as essential to a wrestler as a ball is to a basketball player. He noted that repetition is very important in wrestling. The knowledge of the moves by instinct is crucial to a wrestler

He also gave thanks to the Wrestlerettes, Twyla Scudder, Paige Gruemmer, Linda Welch, Amy Thomas and Lori Morrison. The girls had the responsibility of keeping scores, cleaning mats, keeping times and showing up for all the practices.

The team only practiced 60-90 minutes a day, but never failed to be ready and anxious to take on their opponents.

The 10-3 record set by the squad proved to be the highest won-lost percentages during the last six years and definitely a year well wrestled.

The boys managed to protect and defend the Charlestown invitational championship and being second in the regionals marked tremendous achievement in itself.

Wrestling, to some might have seemed too complicated to understand and therefore they did not take the time to support the team as they did the football or basketball team but the team always managed to make the school proud in wrestling to the end.

by Becky Hall, Heidi Ison

	We	They
Milan	39-	11
Providence	61-	8
Scottsburg	71-	3
Seymour	33-	28
Jasper	38-	28
Edgewood	43-	18
Greensburg	36-	28
Floyd Central	35-	24
Charlestown	1-	0
Jeffersonville	49-	18
Providence	1-	0
Jennings County	35-	29
Columbus East	47-	21
Total wins 10	Losses 3	

Jeffersonville Classic	2nd
Charlestown Invitational	1st
Hoosier Hills Conference	3rd
IHSAA Sectional	2nd
IHSAA Regional	2nd
IHSAA Semi-state	14th

Head coach Carl Schaum goes over some wrestling statistics with senior Keith Louderbaugh. Keith ranked as one of the few Madison wrestlers to claim a sectional championship.

Wrestler Brady Gruemmer appears to be on the bottom of the bout as his Greensburg opponent traps him stomach down. The senior faced this position several times during his three years of wrestling.

Varsity and junior varsity, First Row, Alfred Adams, Ken Long, Joe Welch, Keith Louderbaugh, Dan Simmons, Darren Green, Darren Lowery, Mgr. Geoff Grimes, Second Row, Steve Freeman, Eddie Hall, Jeff Judkins, Mark Bear, Bill Kelley, Kerry Konkle, Scott Sedam, Eric Jones, Brent Buchanan, Third Row, Steve Schmidt, Ray Bell, Jim Nichols, Tim Fulton, Curt Jacobs, Brady Gruemmer, Jeff Whisman, Bob Backus, Mgr. Raymond Dunlap, Fourth Row, Tim Breeding, Pat Auxier, Tim Konkle, Jeff Neff, Ray McMonis, Jeff Shockley, Greg Konkle, Joe VanWye, Mgr. Mark Young.

Varsity wrestler Eric Jones takes time out for a little rest as he looks upward but really the junior has trapped his opponent on his back claiming a victorious pin.

Bobby Courtney

Courteny commands

Many hours of conditioning proved Bobby Courtney to be one of the best long distance runners in Southern Indiana. The junior finished a commanding second in the 1600M and a third in the 800M at sectionals. Onward at regionals, he placed third in the 1600M and therefore participated in the 1600M event in the state finals where he finished 20th.

Junior Ken Macy stands patiently as he waits to run an event for the Cub team. Ken played a very important role as one of the members of the record breaking 1600 M relay team.

Practice! Practice! And more practice! Juniors Elonda Geyman and Melissa Lunsford stick to that motto as they run up in the top of the gym when weather conditions made it hard to do so outside.

Paula Fuqua flies through the air as she makes her final leap in the long jump at one of the few home meets. The sophomore tied for a top award in best overall running and field events.

'Did you say track meter?'

Each year the world becomes more and more complex, and the high school level provided no exception. The girls and boys track teams kept pace with the demanding times, converting almost completely to the metric system.

The 100, 200 and 400 meter dashes replaced the 100, 200 and 440 yard dashes. In the hurdles, the changes went from the 100 high and 220 low yards to the 110 high and 300 low meters. The long running events changed from the 880, mile and two mile to the 800, 1600 and 3200 meter runs. At last, the relays went from the 440, 880 (girls) and mile (boys) to the 440, 800 and 1600 meter relays.

The metric changes, however, did not effect the field events with athletes still competing in them through the English terms of feet and inches.

Girls head coach Miss Mary Louise Eisenhardt and boys head coach Mr. Bob Fourhman both agreed the use of the metric system appeared different, but basically the running of the meet itself remained the same. The athletes, they noted, still kept the same goal in mind but when reaching it the distance may have been a littler shorter or longer.

With the new system, the girls team also spent time rebuilding their squad. Either due to graduation or moving, they lost state material in Tracey Thaden, Gwen Cosby, Donna Perry, Tracie Bear and Ruth Sternamen.

With the help of student teacher Miss Shelia Ruble, many girls began the season, but only 17, however, stayed to the finish line. Kathy Dugle was the only senior.

Madison failed to place in the sectional, but came very close, according to Coach Eisenhardt who noted the squad secured a few →

Lots of concentration goes through Ben Dattilo's mind as he runs in the long and tiring two mile race. The long distance runner placed in several races to aid the Madison team.

Varsity girls, front row, Lee Ann McKay, Elonda Geyman, Kim Williams, Cheryl Naylor, Melissa Lunsford, Tammy Backus, Maggie Lueders, Michele Gayle; Back row, Delores Weary, Chris Kemper, Elizabeth Lugg, Debbie Mertz, Marcia Steinert, Paula Fuqua, Kathy Dugle, Kim Smith, Wendy Jenkins, Debbie Weary, Coach Mary Louise Eisenhardt.

Track meter . . .

seventh place finishes but these positions do not receive points.

At the annual spring banquet, six members received citations for their achievements. These included outstanding job in the field events and relays—Kathy Dugle; best relay person—Tommy Backus; best field events—Elonda Geyman; best running—Melissa Lunsford; and best overall running and field events—Paula Fuqua and Wendy Jenkins who tied in awarded points.

In boys action, several new Madison metric records were set. These included the 100 M high hurdles—Kevin Boulton 18.6; 100 M dash—John McIntire 11.2; 1600 M run—Bobby Courtney 4:25.2; 400 M dash—Dennis White 53.3; 400 M relay—Reed Rawson, Holger Hubert, Richard White, Bob Backus 48.1; 300 low hurdles—Gary Birge 42.9; 800 M run—Bobby Courtney 1:58.6; 200 M dash—John McIntire 23.7; 3200 M run—Ben Dattilo 10:22.5; 1600 M relay—John McIntire, Ken Macy, Dennis White, Bobby Courtney 3:35.2.

According to Coach Fourhman, the highlight of the Cub season focused on the South Dearborn Invitational where the team placed second with 99.5 points. John McIntire and Bobby Courtney both came home with 22.5 points apiece, in addition to trophies proclaiming them the most valuable persons at the meet. In the field events, Greg Robbins also did an outstanding job, securing two third place finishes in the shot and discus.

At sectional, junior Bobby Courtney finished second in the 1600 M run and third in the 800 M run, thus qualifying him for regionals where he placed third in the 1600 M run.

Those who received awards at the annual banquet included Outstanding Freshman—Gary Birge; Outstanding Sophomore—Greg Robbins; Outstanding Junior—Bobby Courtney; Oustanding Senior—John McIntire; Most Improved Athlete—Ben Dattilo; Most Valuable Athlete—Bobby Courtney; and Captains Awards—Bobby, John and Bob Backus.

Coach Fourhman remarked his assistant coaches Mr. Lou

Varsity Boys Front row, Dennis White, Bobby Courtney, John McIntire, Bob Backus. Second row, Daryl Hewitt, Steve Cull, Andrew Laplant, Reed Rawson, Quinn White, Robbie Lakeman, Nick Dattilo, Richard White, Dale Davis, Mgr. Back row, George Spicer, Bobby Kelly, Kevin Boulton, Gary Birge, Kenny Macy, Dean Woolard, Mgr., Greg Robbins, Ben Dattilo, Greg Konkle, James Hammond. Not pictured: Holger Hubert, Kenny Reed, Vernay Reindollar.

Senior Vernay Reindollar holds teammate Holger Hubert's back legs down so the exchange student from Germany can continue to warm up by doing a two-man drill at a practice session.

Varsity Girls Track

	We Lost	They Won
Rising Sun Jeffersonville		
Clarksville Jeffersonville Invitational	3rd	
Floyd Central	Last	
Columbus East	3rd	
South Ripley	Won	Last
South Dearborn Invitational	5th	
Hoosier Hills Conference	7th	
Scottsburg	Last	Won
Jennings County	Won	Last
IHSAA Sectional	No top finish	

Varsity Boys Track

	We	They
New Albany	45	82
Columbus East	29	97
South Ripley	35	88
Floyd Central	38	54
Jennings County		67
Seymour Invitational	8th	
South Dearborn Invitational	2nd	
Jennings County Invitational	4th	
Jeffersonville Invitational	13th	
Jeffersonville		113½
Switzerland County		70½
New Washington		20
Hoosier Hills Conference	8th	
IHSAA Sectional	No top finish	

Knoble and Mr. Dennis Holt were a great help to him. Mr. Knoble, a former head coach, brought with him as an assistant 16 years of experience in running.

As they took an overall look at the season, both coaches stated their athletes improved their times or events each time they competed. Although they may not have been No. 1 in the eyes of outsiders, the satisfaction they gave to themselves made them No. 1 in their own eyes.

by Heidi Ison

"I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll blow you away" seems to be the thought given by the expression on Bobby Courtney's face as he finishes just ahead of his opponent in the mile relay.

Marcia Steinert grits her teeth as she lets go of the shot put during a home meet while student teacher Miss Sheila Ruble checks to see that the throw was accurately executed.

Diamonds in the dust

Senior Tom Anderson listens to last minute instructions from Coach Gary O'Neal on the sidelines before stepping to the plate. During the summer, Tom also played for the local American Legion team.

The gang's all here. Taking a bench break, the Cubs prepare to bat in one of their Saturday double headers. Pitcher Kerry Souley received the most valuable player citation, along with Robbie Jones, in the Madison Courier tournament.

The voice belonged not to Howard Cosell of national broadcasting fame, but instead to senior Stat Star Cathy Caron. Cathy kept all of the official stats of the games, plus handled the announcing.

Coming from a family of baseball enthusiasts, Coach Gary O'Neal lives baseball year round. The Hanover College graduate led his team to a 20-6 regular season record, which earned a state ranking.

Senior Mark Bishop appears waiting and ready for the ball to come in homeplate. The back catcher received conference distinction, by being nominated for the All-Conference team.

Team members gather around Coach Gary O'Neal to review game plans. Coach O'Neal demanded each player work long and hard to receive his share of time on the diamond.

Baseball, hot dogs and apple pie. Although the latter two American traditions are crowd pleasers indeed, Madison fans however prefer baseball anyday.

Head coach Gary O'Neal along with his varsity squad experienced an outstanding year, securing the best winning percentage ever in the history of Madison baseball.

Starting in late February, with snow still covering the ball diamond, pitchers and catchers started toning up. When the rest of the team started playing together, there was just no holding them back.

Like magic, the team put their skills together and never once did they let any opponent take a win without a fight, a Madison baseball tradition.

Always settling for a runner-up position in the Hoosier Hills Conference, the team decided to change that standing this year. And change they did, capturing first place honors.

Besides capturing the conference crown, four seniors were nominated for the HHC-All Conference team—pitcher Robbie Jones, captain Tom Anderson, back catcher Mark Bishop and Scott Davidson. Senior Kerry Sauley also received honorable mention for the distinguished squad.

The gems of the field did not stop with the HHC title, however, but went on to win the championship in the Madison Courier Invitational Tournament. Both Cub pitchers, Robbie and Kerry, were named most valuable players of that tournament.

No. 13 in state

The first place trophy gained in the Madison Courier Invitational Tournament gives the Cubs another taste of victory. The team compiled a 20-6 record in regular season play.

Diamonds . . .

Team victories and championship titles further paid off, when the Indiana High School Baseball Association ranked the Madison squad 13th in the state, after beating state ranked Jeffersonville.

Coach O'Neal often noted the tougher the opponent, the better his team generally performed.

With a 20-6 regular season record under their belts, the team headed for sectionals. Crothersville became the Cubs' first victim.

The Cubs won the sectional crown after defeating Southwestern, an arch rival in any competition, 19-4.

The hopeful notions of sending a team to state then slipped into everyone's mind. But the dream soon faced a setback when the Cubs were forced out of regional action by a powerful Jeffersonville squad.

The long day in the sun, sweating and playing together, paid off however for the team. Their distinguished line of victories and state ranking made the players "diamonds in the dust," rating way ahead of hot dogs and apple pie.

by Becky Hall

Senior Scott Davidson receives plenty of encouragement as he returns to the bench after hitting a dynamic homerun. Before bowing out in regionals, the Cubs earned a 13th place state ranking.

Assistant coach Mike Frazier contemplates game strategy. Besides winning the Madison Courier Invitational, the Cubs captured first place standing in the Hoosier Hills Conference.

SIZZLING SPORTS

Being the best there is makes tears fall and laughter swell, and by the looks on the faces of the girls volleyball team being No. 1 is best of all. The Madison squad captured the sectionals for the eighth consecutive time.

Madison Mayor Warren Rucker congratulates seniors Robbie Jones and Kerry Souley for being selected most valuable players in the Madison Courier Invitational baseball tourney, an annual event.

State winner Beth Ricketts in the 50 yard free-style takes a small break to warm up, as Coach Bert Zimmerman reviews training procedures. The sophomore became the first girl from Madison ever to win a state title.

Becky Hall gives a little speech to the large welcoming crowd that greeted the Lady Cubs upon their return home from sectionals. The Cubs defeated Scottsburg in the final round of sectionals.

SCENES . . .

I think I can, I think i can, and did he ever do it. Junior Jack Lacy prepares to cross the sectional finish line with a look of determination and satisfaction after completing the long course.

The long, tiring hours of playing, sweating and sore aching muscles came to a close much earlier than any of the Cub athletes desired.

The excitement of competition, along with the unity of teammates, made the year fade away quickly.

Girls and boys alike had the chance to feel the true meaning of being a winner, and the memory of that feeling will stay with the victors the rest of their lives.

The girls volleyball team won the New Washington sectionals for the eighth straight year, and thus had a fine collection of trophies in the school display case to reflect their successes.

The cross country team won many awards over the year, but the thrill of being crowned the winner of the Jefferson County Invitational Tournament provided one of the best rememberances for the team.

The Lady Cubs basketball team finished a dynamite season with a 17-3 record plus won the Columbus North tournament in addition to capturing the sectional championship.

The swim teams had two teammates to represent Madison in state competition. Beth Ricketts and Chris Bear competed at the state swim meets, with each doing a fine job.

Speaking of state contenders, junior Bobby Courtney wore the red and white uniform in the 1600 meter race for the track team. Bobby was the only one from Madison to reach the state finals.

The year definitely had its fair share of success, where the area of sporting events was concerned.

When school came to a close, a lot of teams put the old glory colors on the rack and waited to see what next year's squad would do in carrying on the fine tradition of winning. But there was one team that still had a lot in store even after the year ended.

The baseball team moved into the summer months with hard practices in the burning sun in order to prepare for the baseball sectionals. It did not take long for the team to take the championship, as the hours of sweat paid off.

All the sports, from golf to tennis, made Madison a strong contender in any event. The Madison squad generally left a few scars on opponents' records, as the Cubs captured the wins themselves.

The sports editors of the 1980 Mahisco too experienced the heartaches and glorious moments along with the teams and individual contenders. In tribute to the many who helped us and especially to the record making athletes who made our job enjoyable, we dedicate this spread to them as we attempt to emphasize "some sizzling sports scenes."

by Becky Hall, Heidi Ison

A sigh of relief goes through senior Pat Auxier's mind as the referee declares him the official winner, with the traditional raise of the arm. The heavyweight contributed greatly to the team.

Varsity team, front row: Jean Will, Anita Scroggins, Heidi Ison; Back row: Paige Gruemmer, Ann Schlichte, Tammy Sexton, Valerie Harness, Mary Beth Kring. Not pictured—Carla Eades and Beth Elston.

Senior Tammy Sexton, a four-year member of the girls tennis team, contemplates her strategy during a lull moment on the courts. The girls varsity finished the season with an impressive 9-1-1 record.

Varsity attains 9-1-1 record while reserves go undefeated

The girls tennis team, like the warm spring sun that penetrated the popular concrete courts, shone brightly this season, establishing a 9-1-1 record plus a fourth place finish in the Hoosier Hills Conference.

Calling the season a "fine year," Coach Ed Schienbein credited much of his team's success to the seven senior members, many of whom have played for four years.

The Madison varsity—claimed victories over Milan, Seymour (first match), Jeffersonville, Scottsburg, Charlestown, Austin, South Dearborn, New Albany and Floyd Central. The experienced squad suffered only one defeat, to Seymour in a close second match, and a 3-3 tie with Lawrenceburg.

"We lost one game we shouldn't have to Seymour, but we didn't win any we shouldn't have," noted the coach, who resigned at the end of the season due to his heavy coaching schedule. During the year, Mr. Schienbein also coached girls varsity basketball and assisted with varsity football.

The fourth place finish in the Hoosier Hills conference, the coach noted, lacked one point of being a third place ranking. This marked the highest standing Madison ever secured in conference competition.

But like other spring sports, the tennis team frequently faced interference from the weather, having four meets rained out. One match, East Central, Mr. Schienbein pointed out, has been rained out two years in a row.

The varsity had high hopes of doing well in sectional play, which was scheduled for the day after the Junior-Senior Prom. The games were delayed until the next week, however, due to heavy rains which plagued prom activities the night before and persisted throughout the day.

But the sun never shone for the Madison squad when the games resumed two days later. Heidi Ison and Valerie Harness reached the third round in doubles competition, but Madison as a team failed to place high.

In addition to varsity accolades, the reserve team demanded equal attention with its 7-0 record. Key reserve players included Mary Beth Kring, Ann Schlichte, Sally Henderson, Kim Kroll and Jill Muensterman.

At the spring sports banquet, senior Valerie Harness received the most valuable player citation. Seniors recognized, in addition to Valerie, included Carla Eades, Beth Elston, Heidi Ison, Tammy Sexton, Anita Scroggins and Jean Will.

Coach Ed Schienbein lavished praise on his junior varsity team for its undefeated season, 7-0. None of the junior varsity's opponents scored more than one point against the tough Madison squad.

Valerie Harness attempts to measure the impact of the tennis ball from her opponent. Valerie, who placed third in conference competition along with Tammy Sexton, received the most valuable player award.

Reserve player Sally Henderson finds protection from the gusty March winds inside the girls gymnasium. Inclement weather frequently forced the athletes inside for their practice sessions.

Oblivious to the fans surrounding the courts, senior Jean Will gives 100 percent attention to her game, as she attempts to surpass her opponent. The team placed fourth in conference play.

The setting sun causes senior Beth Elston a moment of difficulty as she attempts to contact the ball. A member of the varsity squad for four years, Beth also taught tennis lessons for the city.

Golfers swing high and low

"We had a lot of fun doing it. The day I shot 112 for 9 holes, I just wanted to go home," joked girls golf team member Lisa Benham

Warm, sunny spring days beckon senior Randy Johann to the Sunrise Golf Course for a practice session. Randy gained team recognition by hitting the longest shot of 160 yards.

The boys varsity golf team, under the direction of Mr. Barry Cooper, stroked its way to a 11-8 record while the Lady Cubs teed off their season with a perfect no-win record.

Coach Cooper commented he was very pleased with the boys squad, which was led by senior Matt Webster, junior Ron Dunbar and freshman Danny Hambrick. "Those three were all even as far as points go," the coach noted.

In Hoosier Hills Conference competition, the boys placed seventh, plus finished fourth out of 11 teams in one invitational tourney.

The boys team carried five varsity and three junior varsity members. In addition to the three point leaders, the varsity included Paul Dunker and Randy Johann. The junior varsity was comprised of Derin Lowry, Donn Dunker and Brook Gruemmer.

At the awards banquet, Randy Johann received the most improved citation, with Ron Dunbar attaining the most valuable award. The varsity members all received sports letters, and the junior varsity certificates.

Randy noted he had an off-year at the beginning of the season, but got things going by the end, however, to hit the longest shot on the team of 160 yards.

The girls golf team, who consisted of four seniors who all lettered, was led by senior Valerie Harness. Other team members included Lisa Benham, Kathy Dugle and Denise Hambrick.

Despite their losing season, Lisa noted she and her fellow team members "had a lot of fun doing it."

She noted on one occasion when playing on an unfamiliar course with a lot of sand traps and water holes, she ended up shooting 112 for 9 holes.

"I just wanted to go home," she jokingly recalled.

by Keith Hill

Although the girls team did not capture any victories during regular season play, members still called the season fun and worthwhile. Valerie Harness refuses to submit to defeat and continues practice.

All competitive levels of golf, from high school to professional, intrigue varsity member Paul Dunker. Paul and his twin brother Donn spend a lot of time on Madison's two golf courses.

1980 MAHISCO ADS

Ads editor—Lori Riedel

special features

Many yearbook advertisers can be observed from this view of Madison's hilltop along state highway 62. The Cliffy Drive area continued to grow, as more than six businesses were constructed.

FI

Business in Madison not only fired up, but it blazed. The hilltop furnished new hangouts for teenagers with the addition of Burger King, Hardee's, Mr. Gatti's and Wendy's. The downtown area continued providing its various wares and services to the towns people, as well.

A friend or classmate's face behind the work counter proved a common sight. A large percentage of students hold jobs in the community. They labor to pay for their car, save for college or marriage, and purchase personal items, such as clothes. Whatever the reason, students could be seen in a variety of jobs from funeral home to store clerk.

Carolyn Guthrie shows Chris Dixon a pair of Levi's as they shop together during sixth period. The two seniors often took advantage of the upperclassmen privilege, and left school early to shop.

RING UP

Camerata director Mr. Phil Cooper and members Leo Boley, Brock Brandolini and Jay Simmons, don their medieval costumes as they 'fire up' shoppers by Christmas caroling down Main Street.

Reach 2,3,4,—Step

Despite having a cast on her leg, Kathy Love maintained her admiration for dancing.

The senior taught ballet, tap and jazz at a local dance school, where she commenced her own lessons 13 years ago.

The Sigma sorority member indicated she became interested in this particular past-time, as a result of her mother enrolling her in a dance school at the age of four because she was so "clumsy."

"It really did help me," laughed Kathy, "so I just stayed with it."

In addition to students, she noted she sometimes teaches her family a step or two.

Although Kathy has mastered many dance steps, she mainly centers on ballet.

"The most difficult technique in dancing is ballet," she noted, explaining ballet is an art which

demands strict discipline of the body.

Another difficult maneuver involves the jumps in ballet, stated Kathy, who broke her foot trying a new jump.

The swimmer mentioned she did experience some difficulty teaching her friends and girls her own age dance steps.

"They sometimes look strangely at me as if to ask—what are you doing teaching me,—but after while they tend to loosen up and accept me as their instructor," she said.

When she first started dancing, the instructor noted jazz involved basically arm and leg movements, but since the dance has changed to consist of the whole body.

The teenage instructor confided she has never danced professionally but it is a dream she thinks about once in a while.

"Dancing," she reflected, "gives me the chance to express myself as a whole and also a way to work off stress. Just like some people run and yell when they are all worked up, I just go out and dance."

by Mary Jo Courtney

Senior Kathy Love patiently waits for her dancing students to join her in daily exercises. Kathy, who has been teaching dancing for three years, broke her foot while trying a new ballet jump.

Michele 'On the Air'

The flashing red light "On the Air" signaled the start of senior Michele Horine's broadcasting day.

Michele began working at the local radio station in September through the help of Mr. Paul Meyer, VICA adviser.

On her first day, Michele noted she learned how to operate the board, a control panel used at the station, with the assistance of a disc jockey.

Interviewing coaches, waiting for interviews and announcing stories basically comprised her job.

"Sometimes I have to call in stories and let one of the DJ's record and play it on the air," stated Michele, referring to her late night coverage assignments.

Later in the year when she became aware of station operations, she handled news coverage such as the school board

meetings and community activities.

The DJ remarked that the atmosphere at the radio station sometimes become hectic with everyone running around doing different things; but it also provided a friendly surrounding involving people laughing and helping each other out.

"This job gives me a chance to learn things about the career I have chosen to go into," noted Michele, who also served as editor of the 1979 Mahisco.

Planning to go to Ball State University and major in journalism, Michele said she hopes her job will become a full-time one this summer.

The novice said she was very nervous when she first started announcing, but soon became immuned.

Michele explained she writes her own scripts and does some commercials.

"Some of my fellow students," she commented, "seem to think it is neat to have one of their classmates working as a disc jockey, but most people don't believe me when I tell them. They are surprised."

by Mary Jo Courtney

Senior Michele Horine awaits the cue to begin her broadcasting day at local station WORX. She began her career in the fall with the help of Mr. Paul Meyer through the VICA work program.

Our pain, his profit

Fresh air, suntan, exercise and money included a few of the benefits junior John Stuckwisch derived while mowing lawns for three consecutive summers.

The junior referred to mowing lawns as a "good job as far as the money is concerned but not very exciting."

Planning to work his way through college, John noted by mid-summer, he generally made approximately $120 a week mowing an average of six lawns a week. He added these jobs generally took him from 12 to 14 hours per week to do, thus making lawn mowing one of the highest paying jobs a high school student could attain.

Many other students earned money in a similar fashion, with some even adding trimming and weeding options for even more extra cash.

A neighbor putting a mower

up for sale was all that it took to get started in the business, explained John.

The three-year veteran noted most of his customers come by "word of mouth" and are very cooperative except for the ones who "never tell what they wanted."

John stated he uses two mowers, a riding outfit and a push model. Other benefits of the job, noted the junior, comprise being his own boss.

And besides working whenever he wanted, he automatically received all the rainy days off.

He concluded he seldom took on other jobs such as raking leaves and shoveling snow, but was willing to tackle such tasks when asked.

by Kathy Peters

While earning money for college, junior John Stuckwisch must relax from the burning summer sun before finishing a neighbor's yard. John owns two of his own lawn mowers.

Job runs hot, cold

Junior Melinda Moler, like many students, found part-time employment with local business firms. Working as a secretary for a local heating and air conditioning business, Melinda noted her job was fun and not extremely difficult.

She worked approximately 1.5 hours after school each day.

The only requirements for the job, the junior noted, included typing and calculator skills.

Her main duties, she expounded, included answering the telephone, doing filing and completing business forms.

She added that she has been working there approximately 18 months, and possibly may select the secretarial profession as a career.

by Kathy Peters

Melinda Moler, a junior who works part time for a local heating and air conditioning business, completes a variety of jobs such as answering the telephone and filing job-order forms.

Senior manages club

Eddie Sublett, a senior, experienced the unique job as the manager of the Boys Club.

The manager stated he primarily worked at the club because he "liked kids."

Opening the building, keeping track of inventory, teaching a gymnastics class and keeping up maintenance included some of his responsibilities.

"If something needs fixing I fix it," Eddie proudly stated.

Eddie has been involved with the club in one way or another for 14 years. He claimed the club helped curb his temper and also helped him to mature.

Having to possess patience was the senior's biggest problem working with the young age group.

He remarked knowing nobody can do the job as well as he does gives him satisfaction.

"An award of being my own

boss," Eddie commented, "is that I can come and go as I please."

The senior attended the last four Junior League Conferences held in surrounding states. The conferences stressed methods and programming.

Eddie was recognized as the Boy of the Year in 1975. In 1974, 1976 and 1977 the club manager attained the title of Runner Up Boy of the Year.

by Jill O'Brien

Senior Eddie Sublett gives assistance to the construction of the Boys Club's annual haunted house. The manager of the club looks forward to this event every year.

'Coffin' up money

Most students view a funeral home as dark and depressing, but Robbie Whiteford envisioned a bright future as a mortician in such somber surroundings.

Robbie, who had what was probably the strangest of all student jobs, said he liked his work.

Janitorial work and helping out at funerals were Robbie's main tasks.

He was required to wear short hair and to display good manners for the job the junior declared.

Although Robbie said he heard a lot of jokes pertaining to his job he mentioned it is a good field to get into because a mortician makes a lot of money and the work is not very hard.

His job in the funeral home, expressed the future mortician, however, made him callous toward death to an extent.

The junior spent two hours

working on weekdays and five hours on Saturdays.

"My parents like it; my friends think it's wild, I guess," stated Robbie about his unusual occupation.

by Jill O'Brien

Junior Robbie Whiteford, who hopes someday to be a mortician, makes sure the sidewalk in front of the local funeral home for which he worked is thoroughly swept.

God's housekeeper

Cleaning a church compares to cleaning a house, according to church janitor Natalie Stephan, even though one has to be more thorough because it is "God's house."

Various tasks that had to be done, stated the senior, consisted of pulling weeds, cutting the grass, mopping the floors and sweeping.

Getting up early and shoveling snow before church during the winter, she added, was one of the more unfortunate tasks although her father frequently helped.

She emphasized her responsibilities included taking care of the church grounds, 12 Sunday school classes, an auditorium and a basement.

The church, according to Nathalie, served approximately 175 people a week and took about five or six hours to clean.

She noted she usually worked an average of three or

four nights a week to complete her tasks.

Working for the Rykers Ridge Baptist Church, where she was also held membership, Nathalie noted she liked the convenience of the job (she could work whenever she wanted to) and the fact she was her own boss.

Like other students who do part-time janitorial work for their churches, such as Jo Fairchild and Brent Howell, Nathalie explained her basic reason for acquiring the job was to attain money for college.

In addition to the extra income, however, Nathalie concluded it was "pretty satisfying doing stuff for people and for God."

by Kathy Peters

Senior Nathalie Stephan keeps the Rykers Ridge Baptist Church sparkling clean, as part of her janitorial responsibility. The senior noted the job provides both extra income and a sense of satisfaction.

It's cut and dried

"Grandpa" provided the answer for most of John Ferrell's questions, such as, "How did you get involved in farming and tobacco?", "Does anyone else in your family farm?" and "Whose tractor do you use?"

John, who has been involved in farming for severals years, has raised his own crop for three. Last summer, he cultivated 4,000 pounds of his own tobacco, plus helped his mother's family with their crop.

"It seems like farming takes up three fourths of my time," the junior declared. Although growing tobacco was almost a full year's job, John explained he did enjoy a few short months away from tobacco farming.

August and September rates as the busiest times of the year with the cutting and housing of tobacco. Money time took place somewhere around January and

February with the selling of the crop, according to John.

John described his work as "hard", but noted that farming his own land gave the future farmer a feeling of satisfaction.

by Jill O'Brien

Junior John Ferrell checks the color quality of his tobacco crop, once it is hung in the barn to cure. Long, bright leaves signify top dollars when market time commences in late November.

Umping for dollars

Umpiring a summer little league baseball team provided a lot of fun and a little extra spending money for junior Tim Davis, who umpired for two consecutive years.

Tim noted a job with the city was responsible for getting the umpire job. The major requirement, he added, was to master a rule book outlining the regulations.

The only real problem he faced during the games involved coaches contending he made a bad call, which reflected the fact he was younger than the coaches and the other umpires.

He also emphasized he "always stuck" to his call and never changed a decision. As a result of his umpiring, he added he now takes more interest in watching and listening to the call umpires make on television and during local sporting events.

enjoyed the competition quite a bit.

He concluded one of the most enjoyable things in umpiring little league is when the "little guys" argue back.

by Kathy Peters

Junior Tim Davis, who has worked for the past two years as a city little-league umpire, demonstrates the "safe" sign. In addition to coaches sometimes contesting calls, the "little guys" argue back.

'Operation' hospital

A hospital usually does not seem too complicated to the outside world, but according to Barbara Kennett its operation demands a lot more than meets the eye.

Barb has been employed in the accounting department of the local hospital since her junior year.

The VICA member noted she was referred to her job by Mr. Paul Meyer, VICA adviser.

Her part-time job primarily consists of key-punching, which is the process of keeping information and filing reports that come in and out of the hospital.

"The equipment is like a typewriter and adding machine combined. If a person knows how to operate the two, then it is usually a smooth process," exclaimed Barb.

The senior mentioned when she first began working at the

hospital she was not interested in data processing at all, but as time went on, began to learn about and like her job.

"I play a big roll in the data processing department," admitted Barb, "because I spend a lot of time doing it and I am always willing to put in some extra time."

Barb stated she enjoyed her work very much and considers it both rewarding and interesting.

"I am always learning something new and it keeps me busy," remarked the student worker.

Data processing is not a common type job, she explained, because not very many places locally use this type of system except for the banks.

At the hospital, Barbara noted most of the business work, billings and insurance claims rely on data processing.

by Mary Jo Courtney

Although hospital work generates medical thoughts, a mainstay in hospital operations involves the office area. Student worker Barbara Kennett quickly learns the value of hospital record-keeping.

Tim runs for money

Tim Furnish, like many other students, earned "extra bucks" by working in a department store.

The senior, who became interested in this style of work through his older brother, commenced his job as a sophomore.

His part-time job mainly consisted of sweeping floors, moving freight and being a "gopher" (go-for), chuckled Tim.

The tennis player joked the aspects of work he most enjoyed involved the pay checks, lunches, breaks, goofing off and going home. He expressed only one dislike, the job took up too much free time on the week-ends.

A couple of surprising facts which he had learned from working in the department store, Tim said, were how much the owners mark up the prices and how they sometimes loose money on some sales in order to attract customers.

Tim mentioned most high

school students working at his place of employment, who are usually part-time, man the check-out counter, cut fabric and move freight.

Tim said when he started out with his job he received minimum wage, but as the year progressed earned a nickel raise.

Tim, like many other students received minimum wage which was $2.90.

"I have never gotten a raise by asking for one. My boss always comes up with some frivilous excuse. Usually he will just give me a nickle raise when business is unusually good," expressed Tim.

Weird things always happen at work, stated Tim.

"It is not uncommon for me to knock pictures or glasses off a shelf and break them," said Tim.

The most unusual thing that happened, he cited was the time his boss fell off a 40 foot high shelf of canning jars and landed on a case of Charmin.

"Good thing Mr. Whipple was not around," Tim joked thinking about the episode, "or he would have been disappointed."

by Mary Jo Courtney

Tim Furnish finds break time one of the more enjoyable aspects of part-time work. Students usually utilize these breaks for cramming for tests or just going out and meeting new people.

Scream for ice cream

Dipping ice cream cones and making scrumptious treats kept senior Chris Dixon busy, as an employee of a local ice cream shop.

The senior noted the job made her a better customer by teaching what it was like being on the other side of the counter. One of her customers asked for two scoops of chocolate ice cream on one sugar cone. But upon presentation of the cone, he told her that he had asked for two different sugar cones with one scoop of chocolate on each. Chris even claimed she could name all 31 flavors her store featured, starting with "pralines-n-cream, jogger's janoco, quarterback crunch, pumpkin pie . . . . ."

by Jill O'Brien

Senior Chris Dixon pleases another hungry customer with a tempting ice cream cone. Surrounded by 31 delectable flavors, the student worker noted chocolate mint still rates as her favorite.

Community patrons

Pick-n-Pak IGA

The Fabrique Shop and Carpet Center

O'Brien Engineering

Bill Nighbert Real Estate

K-Mart

W.R. Rucker, M.D.

Todd, Hocker, Walro and Collins

J. Richard Jones, D.V.M.

William Edward Jenner, Attorney-at-law

Dr. Daniel C. Hamilton

Thomas D. Breitweiser, M.D.

Credit Bureau of Madison, Inc.

E.P. Combs, D.D.S.

Dicus Farm Supply

Dr. Robert R. Canida, D.D.S.

William H. Bear, O.D. and Michael D. Thomas, O.D.

W.H. Grassmyer, D.D.S.

Prentice and Johnson, Inc.

A. Dattilo Fruit Co.

Cooper, Cox, Jacobs and Reed

James F. Scott, C.P.A.

Madison Clinic

Madison Vision Clinic

Arco Office Supply

Arab Termite and Pest Control Co.

THE GLOWING INDEX

A

B

Hallways come alive during basketball sectional time, as each class brightly decorates a wing proclaiming the Cubs as the best. Senior artist Helen Lyons denounces the Cubs' first opponent, Showe.

Red and white mortar board hats dotted the band graduation night, signifying the seniors' last performance. Graduation marks the end of a three-year musical career for senior David Howley.

Encouraging words and victory shouts rock the football stands, at the urging of cheerleader Lisa Roberts. The senior, along with the remaining squad, won honors at the summer cheerleading camp.

C

D

E

Coach Jim Kaczmarek's projection at the Homecoming bonfire proved correct, as the Cubs secured their first victory of the season. Mr. Kaczmarek formerly coached at nearby Hanover College.

Sometimes the journalism life illustrated on the television series "Lou Grant" appears all too simple, notes yearbook staffer Kathy Peters. Deadlines come often in the journalism world.

Principal Bill Rector extends the school's thanks to the numerous community organizations donating scholarships Senior Honor Day. He called the school community "the best in the state."

Romantic thoughts swirl in Tracy Anderson's head, as Randy Lakeman convincingly promises his love. The two Drama Club members had leading roles in the all school play, "Missing Link."

1980 STAFF

Editor ..... Lisa Calvin
Managing editor ..... Kim Miller
Business manager ..... Lori Riedel
Photography editor ..... Brad Allen
Sports editors ..... Becky Hall, Heidi Ison
Clubs, co-senior editor ..... Kathy Peters
Co-senior editor, photography assistant ..... Jill O'Brien
Underclassmen, index editor ..... Mary Jo Courtney
Sports staff ..... Tom Anderson, Curt Jacobs
Feature reporter ..... Cedric Klein
Adviser ..... Mrs. Rosalind Harrell

The Mohisco staff extends special thanks to Mr. Don Wallis, Mrs. Jane Jacobs and Mr. Dale Wilson of the Madison Courier for their professional guidance and photography assistance, Quill and Scroll president Shelly Anderson for her helpfulness and to Principal Bill Rector for his administrative support and enthusiasm for journalistic endeavors.

S

T

Kathy Gray, Jennifer Roberts, Tammy Smith, Lisa Murphy and Mary Jo Courtney prepare a counter letter to the Madison Courier, after Southwestern basketball fans criticize Madison for poor sportsmanship.

The biology field trip to Pine Mountain Settlement School in Kentucky combined both fun times and academics. Hiking over the scenic, rolling hills provided one of the students' favorite activities.

Madisonian news editor Mary Aulick contemplates a catchy headline to complement an indepth story. Each issue, Mary wrote one or more lead stories, plus handled the paste-up of the news pages.

U

Puzzle answers

Listed are the answers to the faculty crossword puzzle on page 126-127.

ACROSS

1. Eisenhardt
3. Lindquist
8. Scheinbein
10. Risk
12. J. Cooper
15. Orrill
20. Adler
21. O'Neal
22. Rector
23. Harrell
24. Fisher
26. Graves
28. Hill
32. Combs
38. Meyer
39. Merrell
46. Chapman
49. S. Smith
11. Caudill
13. Colegrove
14. Black
16. Rider
17. Wheeler
18. Alexander
19. Frazier
21. O'Leary
22. Hooton
25. D. Smith
26. Gavin
27. Siefert
29. Ison
30. Freeman
31. Baker
33. Spicer
34. B. Cooper
35. Chilton
36. Means
37. Jeffries
40. Ehlers
41. Moore
42. Zimmerman
43. Dougan
44. Knoble
45. P. Cooper
47. Waltz
48. Craft
51. Isiel
50. Davis
52. Kaczmarek
53. Holt
54. Gallater

DOWN

1. Eison
2. Schrieber
3. Leisure
4. Nelson
5. Stimson
6. Cheatman
7. Whitehead
9. Kuppler

Halftime allows football fans a chance to weatherize against chilly autumn nights, with a cup of coffee and hot sandwich. Games attracted higher attendance this year, as result of three wins.

Although students yearn for the day they will receive their graduation caps, the awkward, but distinguished attire requires a lot of adjustment. Seniors wore red and white gowns, reflecting school colors.

Keeping the fire burning

As the final months of the school year rushed by, students kept the fire of school spirit burning by involvement in various activities. Classrooms and hallways came alive with the buds of spring, as the "Spring Fling" decoration contest was continued for the third year. Getting out of class for the musical, "Oklahoma!," and also for fire and tornado drills, helped to make it a "beautiful day."

Activities outside of school kept students on the move, as well. Student Government Day furnished real life experience in city jobs for several seniors. The biology field trips gave other students experience—in first hand observation of nature, rather than a job. For those involved in neither activity, the first Morp dance (prom spelled backwards) provided some fun.

In school, or out, students' active participation in events helped to keep the fire burning.

Sunshine president Nathalie Stephan pours herself a soft drink at the club's "tea," held in the library. The event honored graduating senior girls and also "ideal ladies" choosen by individual members earlier in the year.

Yearbook staffer Jill O'Brien spreads out her papers to find the needed character count for a headline, so she can think of a headline for a mini-feature in the senior section. Jill served as a co-editor of the section.

Sophomores Chris Nemeth and Pam Amatucci follow the arrangement for clarinets as they play in the pit band for the school's production of the Broadway musical hit, "Oklahoma!"

Jackie Ward and Mike Henderson keep their paper sacks closed to seal the secret of what the Mop king and queen will wear for their crowning. This dance, sponsored by Student Council, was the first of this kind.

Tina Facemire and Michelle Taylor listen attentively to Mr. Jerry Isom as they take notes during the biology field trip to Pine Mountain, Kentucky. Since the trip lasted several days, the students had to miss school.

Nancy Hart and Mark Schmidt practice reciting their lines for Drama Club's production, Children's Theatre, performed for area elementary school children during school hours.

Leaving with a blaze of glory

Although the month of May passed with many tears, students still let their spirit shine. Banquets held by various groups and teams gave recognition to outstanding members, with special awards acknowledging individual spirit. Final exams were even taken with a smile, as students who had not missed a day delighted in knowing the tests would not count.

After seniors attended their final day of school at Honor Day, they entered the path of life with a free meal from the cafeteria before they were pushed into the world. Even though the path for underclassmen still meant a trip to class, they found the road much clearer with the seniors out of the hall.

Each class left for the year with energy to spare. The seniors gave their class yell after turning their tassles on graduation. To the janitors' dismay, juniors and sophomores showed their spirit on the last day by tossing old papers and notebooks straight from their lockers to the hall floors. They were FIRED UP!

Seniors Brad Allen, Dennis White and Beth Elston remain standing as they wait for their fellow classmates to arrive at their seats for Honor Day. Prior to marching in, Dennis was fired up, and joked he would wear his Indiana State hat for the program. Instead, he tucked it inside his jacket.

Ellen Neff and Kay Munier direct their attention to Betty Parks, as they try to understand her words over the loud music of the rock group Tyler at the Junior-Senior Prom.