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# WALKABOUT

To: Helen,  
to a wonderful  
sister whom I love  
with all of my heart - maybe  
God will find it in his heart  
to allow us all to be together again  
and soon.

Love Danielle + little Kevin  
Dec 28, 1982

LOOK

to hell  
to meet you  
I hope we can  
be friends and go  
out if you can still  
love with me  
I hope it works out for you  
2-20-8  
Tammie

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# LOOK AT US!

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Senior music enthusiast and Camerata member James Taylor finds the library a quiet and comfortable place to practice one of his many hobbies — playing the guitar.



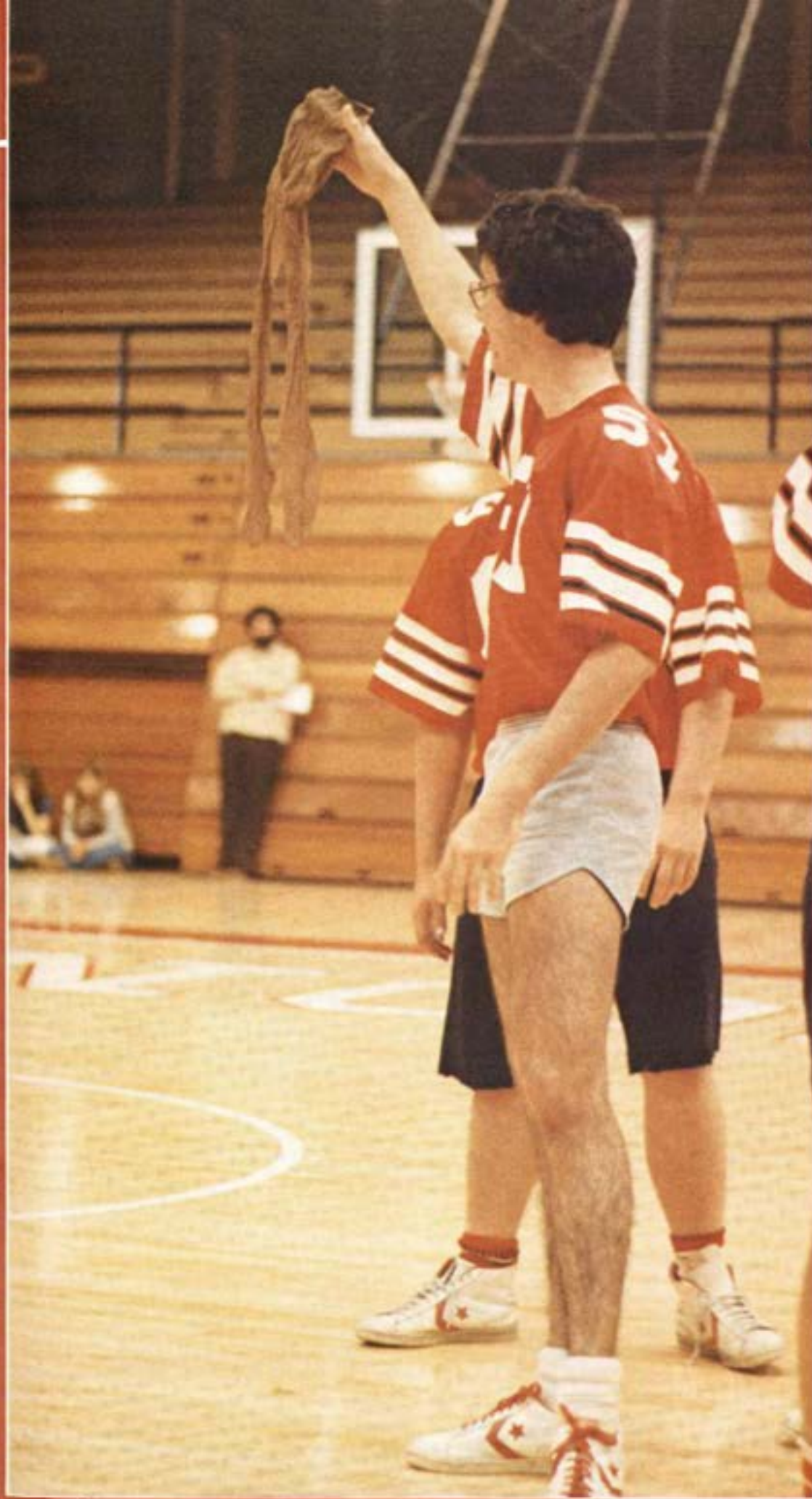
Sigma Iota initiates Missy Martin, Anita Bunch and Monika Armstrong got people to look at them at a home football game by doing their favorite cheer, "The Cockroach."

Senior Rhonda Geyman prepares to begin a cooking project in foods class. Many students chose to brush up on their cooking, sewing and child care skills in home ec.



We cruised the strip, fell asleep in class, and wandered through the halls just like other typical high school students. We worried about prom dates, gas money, not enough social life, too much partying and problems with our parents. Sure, some people looked at us as a typical high school, but in many ways we distinguished ourselves as different. We produced athletic teams that just wouldn't quit — and couldn't be stopped. We could think of jokes and pranks that others couldn't dream of. We showed our school spirit by working to earn credit passes, decorating for special games, participating in pep sessions, and distributing food baskets for the holidays. As things kept changing, we began to notice that people were looking at us.

# LOOK AT US!



Kevin "Moose" Claghorn shows off the grand prize panty hose he won in the "Hot Legs" contest between various members of the football team at a pep session.

Madison Cub fan Sunny Vest sports the paper "Foz" he constructed himself especially for a pep session. Sunny's spirit paid off as the Cubs defeated the Highlanders 19-14.



FFA member Lonnie Collier tests out his "dream machinery" while on a field trip to the National Tractor Pull and Farm Machinery Show held each year in Louisville.



Stephanie Jenkins, Coach Ed Schienbein and Diana Goins got taken in by the excitement of the game as the Lady Cubs charge ahead of the Jeffersonville Red Devils.



Drill team members rehearse a chorus line kick routine to the song "Lady" by The Commodores. The girls learned many new routines at a clinic held at Floyd Central High School earlier in the fall.



Anita Bunch and Mike Flint experience a "space encounter" at one of the local arcades. The three Madison arcades proved to be popular hangouts for students.





Either senior Richard Ice found success in the Computer Fun dating program, or the musical stage manager is just cleaning out the props room after the final performance.

Senior business department aide Shelly Collins finds the school's new Apple II computer system to be a quick way to deal with some of her tedious required work.

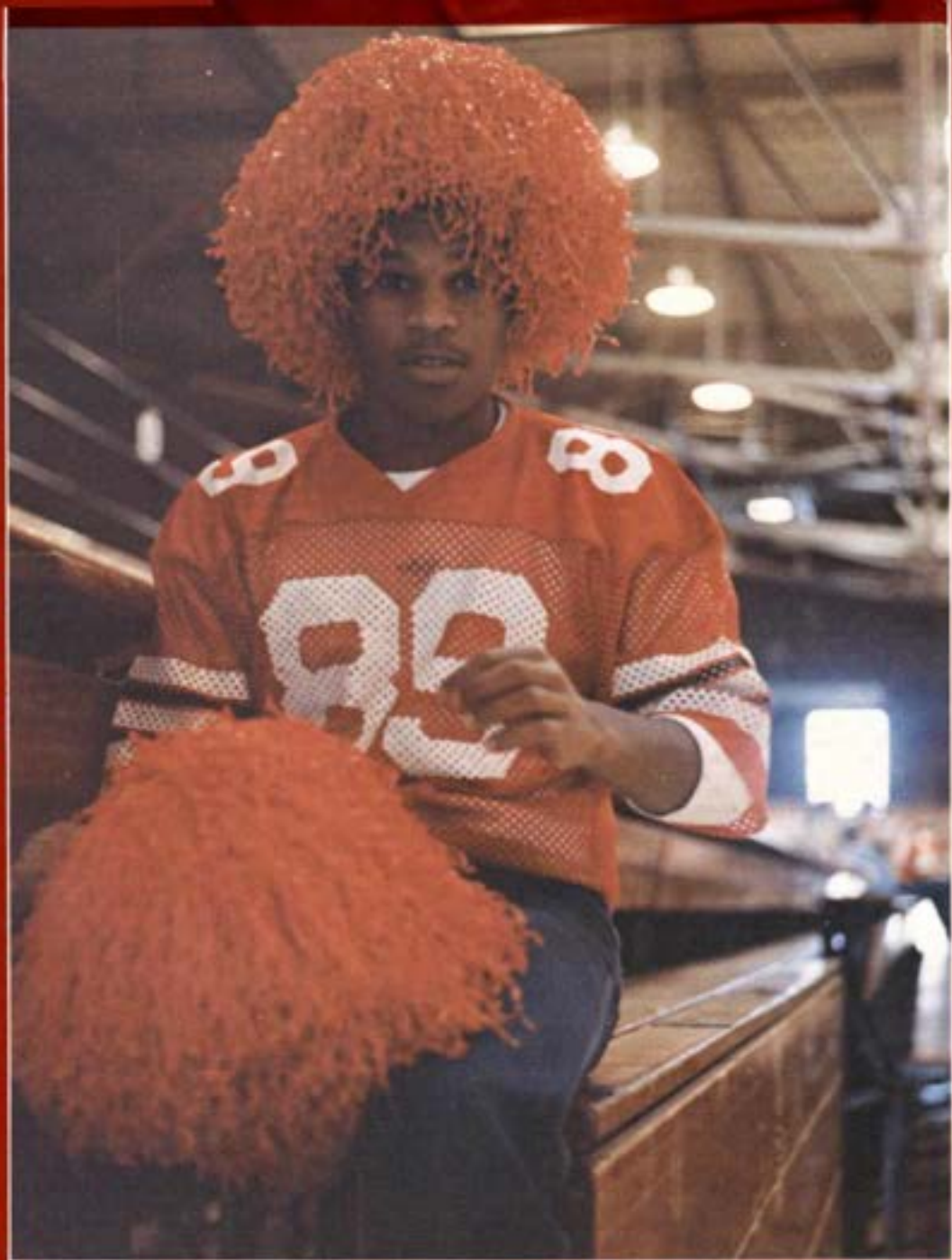
Many of us stood out as individuals. Of course, some rated as the most popular seniors, as National Merit Scholars and as members of the All-State Choir. But others of us also deserved to be recognized — like the best friends that we frequently needed to turn to. Maybe our best friend didn't sink the winning shot in the Jeff game. Maybe he wasn't first trumpet in the concert band. Maybe he never even got a credit pass. But something made that friend special. Our friends comforted us after the crushing basketball loss to New Albany which shattered our nine game winning streak. Sometimes they proved good for a laugh to "keep the good times rollin'." Or they could steal 14 "for sale" signs and put them in another friend's yard — and never get caught. Friends tried new things — like organizing a dance club which would eventually prove helpful in getting school dances started and keeping them going. One group of friends pooled their interests in the highly-skilled sport of Frisbee-throwing and formed the Flying High Club. Those friends, the ones who could get us interested enough in something to do something about it, kept our school progressing. For many reasons, we all deserved to be looked at.

LOOK AT US!



Donald Cosby finds a replacement for his original hair in the form of one of the drill team's pompons at a pep session before the Floyd Central football game. The Cubs won 19-14.

Joe Welch displays the "burly build" that a wrestler needs to be successful in his sport. Joe and seven other Madison wrestlers advanced as far as regional competition.



Newspaper headlines and community recognition kept people looking at us. The Cubs football team produced its first winning record since 1974. Our hearts raced as the final seconds ticked away in the Madison vs. Floyd Central game and we realized that our team had beaten one of the highest ranked teams in Southern Indiana, preventing that team from participating in the high school football playoffs.

We also looked toward Muncie, Indiana, where five members of the girls' varsity swim team participated in the IHSAA state meet.

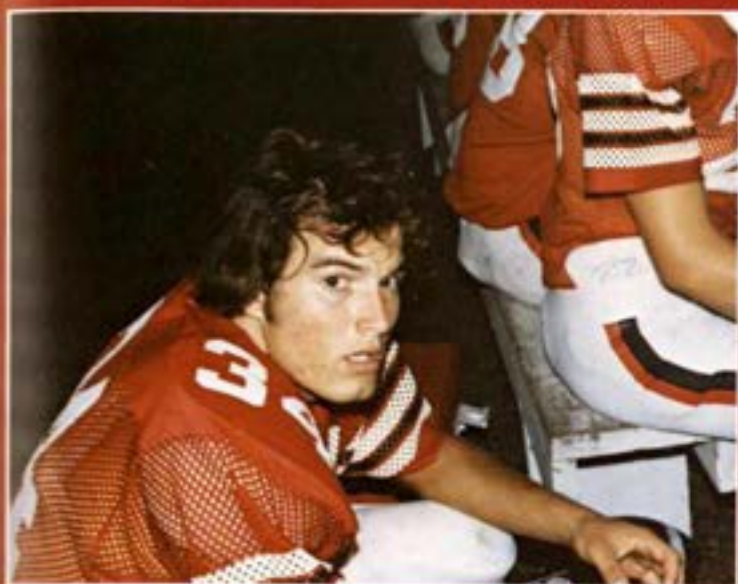
The Cubs boys' varsity basketball team shined as the first to be ranked in the AP and UPI Top 20 polls since 1973.

Our music, theater, journalism, agriculture and business departments also gained recognition. Anyone who participated in any small way deserved to be looked at.

# LOOK AT US!

Senior football player David Dwyer finds a cooler to be a perfect place to rest during an exhausting game. The Cub team posted its first winning record since 1974, 5-4.

Dwight Herin exhibits school spirit during Homecoming week on Tourist Day. Many students dressed in bermuda shorts, sunglasses and hats to see the sights of MCHS.



The newly-formed Boys' Pep Club begins to get organized during the JV game against the Jennings County Panthers. The boys added a new dimension to school spirit.

The Pep Band prepares to strike up the school song to keep spirit moving in a pep session. The band and drill team proved important in building school pride.



Junior Rodney Nay puts the finishing touches on a difficult woodworking project. Rodney used this project as a frame for his 8x10 school picture.

Chemistry, although sometimes considered a difficult subject, provided students with a chance to learn and experiment with new concepts.

We, as a school, looked at a new assertive discipline policy that included shorter lunch hours, cleaner halls and credit passes that meant free admission to any MCHS sponsored activity. To some students, the policy meant we had to learn how to find the loopholes in it. For instance, a few people chose to break a rule until they got their one guaranteed warning to stop. Or some mastered the art of carrying an official-looking piece of paper to resemble a teacher's pass. The plan asked for a little more cooperation and offered a lot more rewards.

With all of our changes and improvements came a new feeling that said . . .

(Opening by Shawny Anderson,  
Sally Henderson)

# LOOK AT US!



Even after the resignation of music director Mr. Phil Cooper, Camerata IV continued to maintain its popular reputation. Mr. Jim Haney took charge of the group at mid-year.

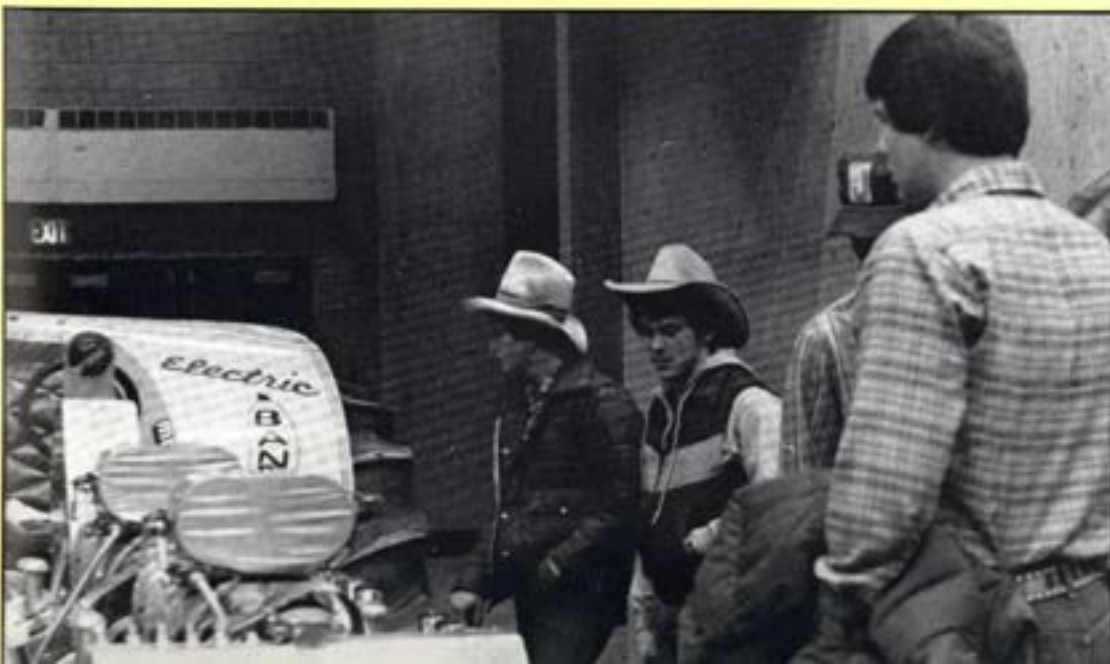
Ellen Knowland "mellows out" at the Sadie Hawkins hoedown. Ellen and many other girls took advantage of the turnabout dance to ask out their favorite guys.





**Karla Miller and Beth Johnson carefully examine the organs of a shark. The girls stated that handling the bodily parts provided more information than books contain.**

**Darryl Hewitt produces some of the electric sounds that popularized the local band — Aura. The group played at several dances following home basketball games.**



**Faculty cheerleader Mr. Keith Alexander "gets down, gets funky and gets loose" as he and other male teachers shed jackets and ties for cheerleading skirts.**

**Randy Boulton and Gary Green view various types of farm equipment at the National Farm Machinery Show. The annual event exhibited the latest in farm implements.**

Three candidates and their escorts included Sally Henderson and Danny Bear, Beth Johnson and Shawn Auxier, and Tonya Joslin and Troy Morgan. Only seniors are allowed to participate in the queen contest.



## With spirit and spunk Students convey a winning streak

A fun-filled spirit week, the traditional bonfire and the football team's first victory over the Maconaquah Braves made Homecoming Week special for all students, especially Holly Gallatin who was named homecoming queen.

During the popular halftime ceremony, 1980 homecoming queen Twyla Scudder crowned Holly, who was escorted by Bobby Jo Schmidt.

Other candidates and their escorts included Sally Henderson and Danny Bear, Beth Johnson and Shawn Auxier, Tonya Joslin and Troy Morgan, Elyse Klopp and Roger McDowell, and Kelly Metheny and Derin Lowry.

The week preceding the game, students worked on their class floats at the Morrow Tobacco Warehouse. The senior class received \$125 to go toward its class treasury for having the best float. This marked the first year the winner received cash. The winning float, which developed the theme "Home of the Braves," contained grave-stones bearing the names of three Braves. Dirt mounds with football shoes and helmets at

each end made the graves look real.

Spirit week, noted as being very successful, attracted many more participants than in previous years. Some outstanding costumes, announced daily by Student Council members, included outfits worn by seniors Dwight Herin and Lee Ann McKay for tourist day. They fit the image well wearing socks and sandals, sunglasses and fancy hats.

For 50's day, senior Chris Nemeth wore an authentic-looking poodle skirt, popular in the 50's.

For punk day, senior Kara Greenup wore a plastic snake around her neck, tight pants, a fur coat and spiked-heeled shoes.

The bonfire, held the night before the homecoming game, captivated a good turnout, according to senior cheerleader Sally Henderson. The pep band provided music in between cheers, as the football team added special entertainment by performing a "jazzercise," a dancing exercise the team used during football practice.

by Pam Amatucci



The band performs the opener of their halftime routine, before playing the theme from "Ice Castles" which was used for the Homecoming ceremony. Junior Jana Klopp served as drum major of the band.

Students cleaned out closets and drawers to find remnants suitable to wear for tourist day. Spirit week also consisted of punk day, 50's day, red and white day and cowboy-Indian day.



Other candidates and their escorts included Elyse Klopp and Roger McDowell and Kelly Metheny and Derin Lowry. Bobby Jo Schmidt escorted Homecoming queen Holly Gallatin.



Robby Bray escorts Twyla Scudder, 1980 Homecoming queen. This marked the first time in several years that the popular event was held during the afternoon rather than in the evening.



For the third consecutive year, the senior class built the winning float. This marked the first year, however, a \$125 cash award was given to the winning class.

Holly Gallatin receives the new title of Homecoming queen, a position designated by student body vote. The football team made the day extra special by securing their first victory of the season over the Maconquah Braves.

*Ringling ears, bulging eyes and the incessant desire to press buttons marked the beginning phase of the most widespread epidemic to hit the Madison area. Almost everyone was affected by the dreaded*

## VIDEO PLAGUE

Like a fever it spread — overpowering. Even reluctant victims eventually succumbed to its flashy, ringing power. The bug, as it swept the nation, left behind a trail of empty pockets, frustration and elation. Some of the victims quickly recovered, but most still felt the need to play . . . video games.

Madison didn't escape the hand of this epidemic. Many high school students fell prey to the infection. The major portion of Madison students had gone to the arcade at least once during the year, some even patronized the video havens up to five times a week. Although it was often difficult to scrape up the quarters and find the time, the die-hards consistently made their way to the arcades.

The craze in Madison probably began with the installation of Space Invaders at Mr. Gatti's. Soon, masses of Madisonians flocked there to take on the Space Invader challenge. The object of the game was to blow away the hovering attackers before they annihilate you. As the name implies, Space Invaders was set in space, with one base and multiple invaders.

Not long after the appearance of this long-standing favorite, the arcades came, and

with them new challenges. These included Pac Man, which replaced Space Invaders as the preferred fascination. It was set up in maze form, with the player controlling the Pac Man, and the machine controlling the actions of his foes. All of the characters in this diversion resembled dots, so to put it simply, the object was to eat all of the dots before they ate you. The popularity of this machine increased to the point at which fanatics had to wait in order to play their preferred game, or they could shop at Gateway, where a Pac Man game was installed in September.

One thing for sure is that this electronic infatuation wasn't short-lived. This epidemic lasted throughout the year, with only a few wounded egos and diminished bank accounts, along with numerous itchy fingers to claim.

**by Monika Armstrong**

**Even Michele Finet was easily smitten by the Pac Man bug. At times, the senior's enthusiasm for this challenge was noted by her ripped knuckles and calloused fingers.**

**The Atari basketball virus captures two willing victims, Patty Hall and Kim Rice. Gym-like sound effects and cute little guys in shorts attracted girls to this game.**

**Kevin "Moose" Claghorn demonstrates to Sally Jacobs his talent for Crazy Climber. According to Moose, this was the most frustrating challenge he encountered all year.**





**Grand Prix, the speedway simulator, entrances Larry Bruner. The sound effects of this game, which included a roaring engine and exploding crashes, pervaded local arcades.**





Todd Thorne finds yet another use for lockers. Here, he has the perfect spot for last-minute studying, while remaining in the mainstream of hallway action.

Sally Henderson recalls "scrumpdillyicious" summer days spent at Dairy Queen. Sally, Shawny Anderson, and Beth Cox took pride in having the yummiest locker around.






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# 50 WAYS TO LEAVE YOUR

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# LOCKER

**T**hey got jammed, crammed, slammed, kicked and occasionally appreciated. Lockers served a vital purpose in the average high schooler's life. Without them, where would Kim Burke have stored her Dieken's bags?

Although lockers often experienced abuse, some students exerted great care in making them even more than functional. Most decorating was purely frivolous, but on occasion, frivolity became service. Marcie Steinert used a Heinekin beer case as a knock-

holder in her locker. Many students, including Cindy May and Lisa Gossman, posted mirrors for easy primping. Anita Bunch and Hilary Thomas were two students who attached memo boards in order to eliminate forgotten homework assignments.

Most decorations reflected the particular student's hobbies or interests. Tim Breeding and Sandy Anderson's locker was plastered with pictures of snow skiers. David Pietrykowski proudly exhibited his football number on the front of his.

To most, lockers did more than store books, coats and pencils. They were also used as garbage cans. Out of 10 lockers randomly opened in the C wing, eight contained trash of some sort. The garbage consisted mostly of McDonald's cups and bags, Coke cans, potato chip bags, and candy wrappers.

No Madison student's high school life would have been complete without the benefit of those ugly, lifeless, dull boxes that held our life . . . our books. (Or would it??)

**by Monika Armstrong**

**Hilary Thomas seems engrossed in a memo left to her by Anita Bunch. Hilary and Anita often left notes amongst the mounds of junk piled in the bottom of their locker.**

**Sandy Anderson and Tim Breeding discuss what to do over the coming weekend. Sandy and Tim, avid ski fans, plastered pictures of famous skiers (like Tim) to their locker.**

*The last days  
of summer . . .*

## On the west side of New York City

Fighting in the streets and falling in love at a dance set the scene for this year's musical presentation "West Side Story."

After two New York City rival gangs, the Jets and the Sharks, planned the time and place for a rumble, Tony, a former Jet, and Maria, sister of the Shark's leader, begin their tragic love affair.

Any fan of the famous musical "West Side Story" will recognize this scene immediately.

Senior Chuck Davidson and junior Tonya Hall turned in an excellent performance having the lead roles of Tony and Maria.

Seniors Brook Reindollar and Robert Cart recaptured the rumbles of the 1950's as Bernardo and Riff, leaders of the two gangs.

Known for some of its popular songs, "West Side Story" included "Tonight," "Maria," "America," and "I Feel Pretty."

The musical — one of the most difficult to prepare, according to Director Phillip Cooper, brought in professional

choreographer Danny Tigerhein to teach cast members the complicated dance steps.

Due to lack of time and extremely difficult music, the pit band consisted of only four members. Two MCHS music instructors, Miss Myra Laughlin and Mr. Cooper on piano, sophomore Brad Harner on drums and senior Eric Klein on bass provided the musical accompaniment.

Mr. Cooper noted that the presentation received the larg-



**Senior Michele Lewis, characterizing Anita, sings the well-known tune "America." "Tonight," "Maria," and "I Feel Pretty," comprised other tunes that made "West Side Story" so popular in the 1950's.**

**Seniors Robert Cart and Linda Irwin, as Riff and Velma, administer the fancy and complicated dance steps of the jitterbug, which popularized the 1950's dances.**



The Jets gang, which included Kerry Dougan, Mark Thornberry, Robert Cart, Gary Hoagland, Todd Lowry, and John Leffert, recapture the characteristics of the 1950's rumbles.

The Sharks members included Dwight Herin, Mark Schmidt, Brook Reindollar, Don Webster, and Richard Ice. Senior Dwight Herin also portrayed Doc in the musical.



est turnout for a musical since he had been here.

The remaining cast members included Gary Hoagland, Mark Thornberry, John Leffert, Kerry Dougan, Paul Babiarz, Todd Lowry, Lori Weber, Linda Irwin, Shawn Traylor, Hilary Thomas, Pam Vance, Anita Lawrence, Mark Schmidt, Richard Ice, James Taylor, Michele Lewis, Jenni Collins, Jody Furnish, Ellen Knowland, Melodie Stout, Mary Reindollar, Vicki Effinger, Kara Greenup, Don Webster, Dwight Herin and David Bryant.

by Pam Amatucci



Senior Chuck Davidson and junior Tonya Hall, as the lead characters Tony and Maria, delight the audience with their performance of such tunes as "Maria" and "Tonight."

Senior Kara Greenup portrays Officer Krupke, a very unpopular cop who tries to keep peace between the two gangs. The song "Officer Krupke," performed by the two gangs, expresses their dislike for her.



*"One of the highlights of my senior year was being in the all-school play and working with the cast and crew."*

*Kathleen Kasper*

## *From inheritance to insanity*

A widow's stepchildren, \$10 million and confinement in a sanatorium, when all put together, created the theme of the all-school play, "The Curious Savage."

Senior Kathleen Kasper portrayed Mrs. Savage, a wise widow who received \$10 million from her husband. After placing the money in negotiable securities, her stepchildren, played by seniors Michele Lewis, Paul Rawson and Don Webster, realize they cannot get their hands on it. By committing her to a sanatorium, they hoped "to bring her to her senses."

As Mrs. Savage gets acquainted with fellow patients, played by seniors Kara Greenup, Julie Stephan, Richard Ice, junior Kim Lamb, and sophomore Allen Anderson,

**Mrs. Savage, played by senior Kathleen Kasper, converses with Dr. Emmett, played by junior Chuck Stewart. Kathleen also served as secretary of Drama Club.**

she decides to spend her life with them claiming that these people have interest in her and not her money.

When the doctor, played by Chuck Stewart, releases Mrs. Savage from the sanatorium, she returns home to lead her stepchildren on a "merry chase."

Along with backstage crew members, Director Mrs. Billie Means, and student director senior Julie Luttrell, deserve recognition for the fine performance that makes people . . . LOOK AT US.

**by Pam Amatucci**



Seniors Michele Lewis and Paul Rawson, both participants in the Drama Club since their sophomore year, portray Lilly Belle and Titus, two members of the Savage family.

Seniors Julie Stephan, Richard Ice and Kara Greenup, along with Joshua and Jason Anderson, appreciate the audience's warm reception during the curtain call. Joshua and Jason are Director Mrs. Billie Means' grandsons. The five-year-old twins joined the cast in the dream scene of the production.



As the Savage family evaluates their troubling situation, the sanatorium nurse Miss Willie, played by senior Therese Harness, tries to avoid the ridiculous conversation.

Junior Lori Smith, a member of the properties committee, takes a quick break. The production required hard work and long hours of rehearsal for all cast and crew members.



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*Famous brands won over logic as students paid dearly for designer labels*

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## *It's all in the name*

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"I've tried to control these kids for three hours now — that's only \$3 worth of work! Maybe if I babysit all next weekend, rake the neighbors' leaves, mow grandmother's yard, clean the attic and get an advance on my allowance I'll have enough money to buy those adorable Calvin Klein baggies I've had my eye on."

Why would a girl surrender so much time and energy for one pair of jeans? Scenes such as this one were not uncommon around MCHS when designer fashions were involved.

Many students determined the value of their clothes not by the price or durability of the item but by the brand name it carried.

As students shopped for a new wardrobe, many anxiously searched for popular brands such as Calvin Klein, Gloria

Vanderbilt, Cheenos and Sasson. These and other specific brands often symbolized instant popularity although many who felt this way would never admit it. Wearing the "right" clothes could possibly be a ticket to fitting in with "the crowd."

The brand name craze began during the junior high days with the fad of Converse tennis shoes and Levi's. Gradually the popularity of designer fashions began to grow, along with their prices. Shoes that used to seem outrageous at \$25 were considered cheap. The ultimate in jeans soared from \$12 to a \$40 pair of anything with an expensive name on its pocket.

A few short years ago "designer jeans" were primarily restricted to magazines such as Glamour and Vogue. No one would have thought that

\$80 to \$100 would soon be an average cost for one outfit.

Prices weren't the main concern of most popular dressers. Fashions with a brand name frequently outnumbered sales of other no-name clothes. Nine times out of 10 a student would select a designer item over one with an unknown label even if it cost up to \$10 more.

The buyers of designer fashions perhaps felt that they were helping their own personal status but they contributed to the designers more than they realized. The person wearing these clothes was actually a walking ad for that particular brand.

Many fashions probably caught on not because students really liked them but because they were worn by the "right people."

**by Lisa Ferrell**



Senior Todd Thorne "struts his stuff" while visiting the Barbi-zon modeling agency in Louisville. After an interview for the newspaper, Todd took advantage of the empty stage.

Jeans and tennis shoes, the two most common types of labeled clothing, were worn by almost every student. Adidas, Converse, Pro-Keds and Nike rated as the favorites.



Sophomore Kathy Rush and juniors Diana Goins, Greg Chism and Kris Lloyd find time to forget the monotony of school. Jeans were seldom seen without a brand name attached.

Enjoying a five minute break between classes, Daria Kindoll prefers Levi's. Probably the most common brand worn by students, Levi's were used for both casual and dress wear.



Tennis shoes played a key role in the brand name war, with several different signatures available. Senior Dana Gray wears Adidas as she prepares for basketball practice.

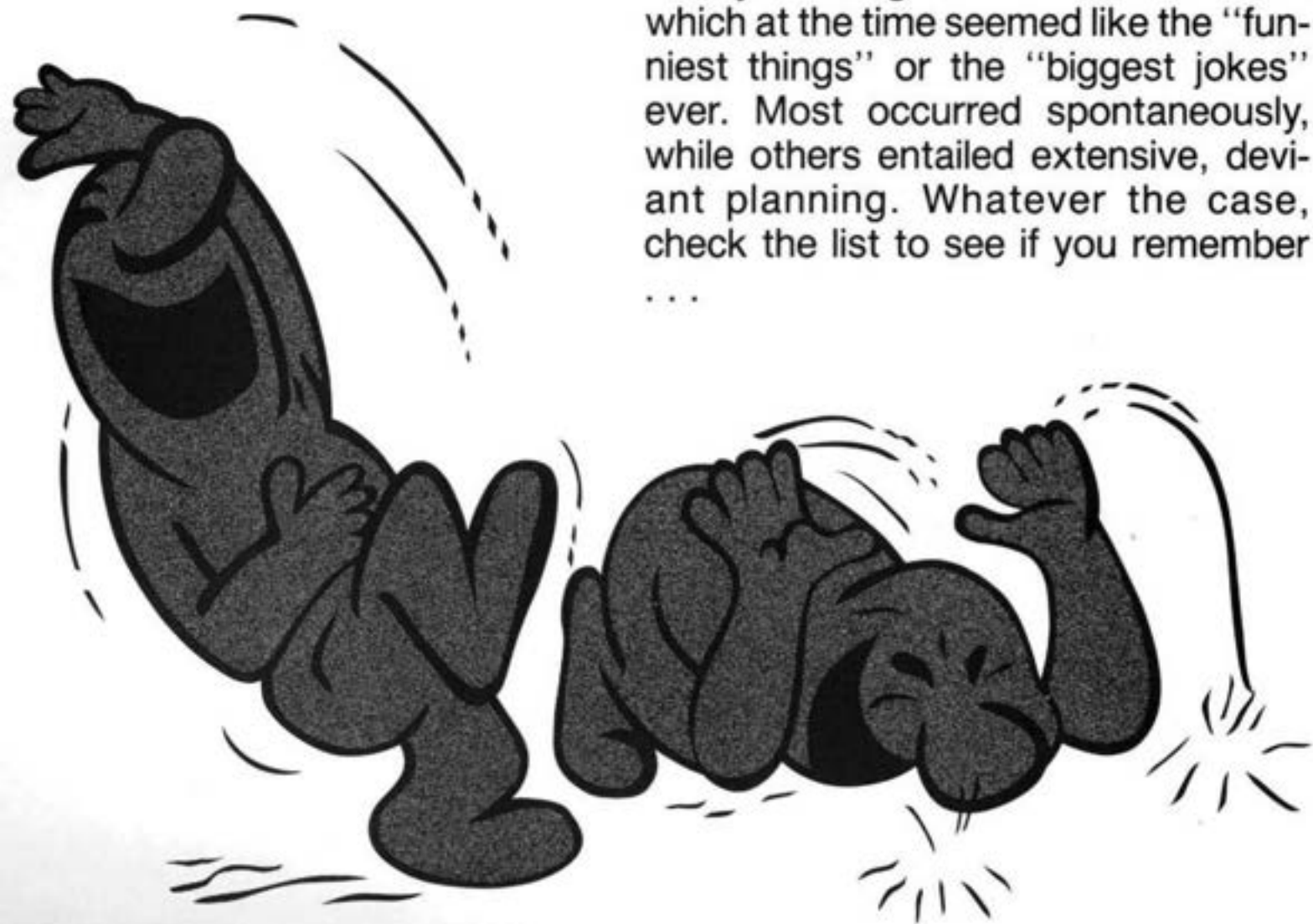
Juniors Lori Lacefield, Michelle Moore and Sue Horton and seniors Karla Miller and Beth Johnson find labels ranging from Chic to Calvin Klein quite popular.



# Do You Remember . . .

As the years go by, people have a tendency to forget the little incidents which at the time seemed like the "funniest things" or the "biggest jokes" ever. Most occurred spontaneously, while others entailed extensive, deviant planning. Whatever the case, check the list to see if you remember

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- . . . successfully forging your mother's signature on an off-campus pass, 1-2-3 times
- . . . falling asleep in a certain math class
- . . . Danny Todd and the Dance Club
- . . . Dwight Herin's hirachis on Tourist Day
- . . . when Tracy Weber pulled up everyone's dress and gave you a wedge
- . . . research with Mrs. Adler at the risk of a "departmental failure"
- . . . the 50 ways to successfully cheat on a test
- . . . which of your friends made the police log in the Madison Courier
- . . . when Duane Duke scored two points for Seymour
- . . . beans and ham on the school lunch menu
- . . . J-runs to McDonald's
- . . . credit passes
- . . . beating the teachers to a parking spot in their own parking lot
- . . . the brave student volunteers at the frisbee convocation
- . . . Patty Hall's hair on Punk Day
- . . . decorating for the prom
- . . . Eric Humbert
- . . . Mr. Dougan's "math fairy"
- . . . the bus ride to King's Island and the missing persons on the way home
- . . . catching smoke-ups in the mail before your parents arrived home
- . . . when "Varsity Bill" Burress wore his shorts backwards at the Milan game
- . . . the slab
- . . . the farewell hugs during Steve Freeman's address at graduation
- . . . the cockroaches at Northwood Band Camp
- . . . the eggs on Mr. Cooper's windows
- . . . the sophomore bartenders prom night
- . . . the "Tie One On" party
- . . . Doug Stegemoller, Jeff Everidge, Don McVay and Roger Sevier pumping at the science convocation
- . . . the huge pumpkin on the roof of the school
- . . . the secretive attempt of painting the water tower sectional week
- . . . Mrs. Smith's "prodigious" vocabulary
- . . . Monika Armstrong's quest for a prom date
- . . . romancing in the E-wing
- . . . the joy of a fifth period fire drill
- . . . sneaking out safely for lunch . . . or did you get caught
- . . . the scare tactics of the assertive discipline policy first semester
- . . . N.E.
- . . . April Fool's joke on Mr. Lindquist

*Part-time jobs forced students to re-examine their social and school priorities, but when payday rolled around, the gratification of all those \$10 and \$20 bills made the sacrifices worthwhile.*

# The popular money game

A sizeable number of students worked after school and on weekends to earn extra cash for everything from college expenses, designer clothing, car payments to beer kegs for weekend fun.

Employment ranged from flipping hamburgers at the many fast-food places that lined the Clifty Drive "strip" to pumping gas to working in tobacco.

Most students earned the minimum wage, \$3.35, but many exceeded that amount by \$1 or more.

Employment popularity locally confirmed two national studies that estimated more than one-half of all high school juniors and seniors held part-

time jobs during the academic year. According to the surveys, less than 10 percent of these jobs were government-sponsored or cooperative educational related.

Often times, students took on a completely different personality at work than what they demonstrated at home or even with friends. An inner feeling frequently motivated them to give a more adult-type appearance and be more concerned with other people's needs.

For many, a job also became a way of escaping the pressures and worries of home, school and peer relationships. If a student wanted to get out of a date, a school obligation or simply get out of the house,

he could always use the excuse that he had to work.

The employment trend frequently came under attack from teachers who felt it led to diminished involvement in school activities and increased absenteeism.

Every student, whether he worked 10 or 40 hours a week, looked forward to payday... the reward for a week of labor.



**Many boys such as Troy Turner found part-time work with area burley growers. Most tobacco work necessitated enduring the sweltering summer sun and rainy winter evenings.**



**Lisa Ricketts, who earned extra money to assist with college expenses next year at Vincennes University, enjoyed the different responsibilities of retail merchandising.**



**Besides visiting the favorite hangouts that lined the "strip," Jennifer Massie, Sandy McClure and Brenda Macy earn extra cash as part-time employees at McDonald's.**

# FOOD STORES

Car wash employees Mike Perry removes the dirt and grime that car owners manage to accumulate from country roads and slushy-winter time streets. Many students worked up to 40 hours a week, earning the minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour.



Dan Stegemoller finds extra dollars available by pumping gas. Such jobs also provided a good place to see friends as they cruised the "strip" and ran short on "energy."

Carry-out jobs at local grocery stores rated as one of the most popular jobs available. Mike Ogden worked weekends, plus after school as a carry-out clerk.

*Students give universities  
the old college try*

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# Weekend paradise

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Students frequently abandoned their usual weekend routine for the freedom and excitement of college life. Attractions ranging from fraternity parties to concerts enticed students to stay with hometown friends on popular campuses ranging from Ball State to Indiana University.

During warmer weather friends often got together for a day in the sun at Hanover College, just a few miles out of town. Seniors also utilized its library which provided more extensive research material when term paper time rolled around.

In some situations, students visited the schools in order to get acquainted with the schedule and buildings they would be involved with next year. But for most students, however, the trips were simply for fun. Occasionally loneliness played a big part as boy and girlfriends spent time together to make up for weeks alone.

Having no curfews or restrictions to observe, students experienced and enjoyed a new, carefree lifestyle. This seemed a definite factor in contributing to the popularity of college weekends. With no

definite schedule or parents watching the clock, students were free to go and do as they pleased.

Famous rock groups such as R.E.O. Speedwagon and Journey drew large numbers of high school followers to the IU Bloomington campus, while Jefferson Starship and The Cars enticed crowds to Pur-

due.

A trip to the bookstore for a T-shirt, sweatshirt or sweat jacket bearing the college insignia was practically a necessity before leaving the weekend paradise to return home. Such souvenirs allowed students to fondly recall their college weekend trip.

**by Lisa Ferrell**



**Jeff Everidge, Scott Nickell and Dan Richardson show their college preference through T-shirt insignia. T-shirts also served as special mementos of college weekend visits.**



**College visitation offered a new lifestyle for most high school students. Debbie Tipton, Laura Oles and Sandy Wilson take advantage of campus serenity at Hanover College.**





*It originated in a small corner soda shop with four hot rods parked outside. Biffy and Jody were swaying to the beat of Fats Domino, and thinking of Spike, the resident hunk. Abruptly, Biffy asked Jody where she had purchased her precious pink poodle skirt and cute cashmere. It had begun. We were worrying about the . . .*

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# INS & OUTS

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## of social style

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We were always concerned with it, and wondered whether or not we complied. In the span of one short year, many Madisonians totally changed the way they dressed, played, wore their hair and listened.

Last year, many of us proudly displayed our symbols of preppydom — Izod shirts, top-siders and button-down Ox-fords. This year, we proudly shed our clothes of conformity and felt comfortable wearing whatever we pleased. Designer jeans, previously the staple of many wardrobes, also suffered a decline from their once furious popularity, although quite a few names could still be seen stamped on the rears of several.

We all seemed to discover the value of T-shirts, especially those adorned with the face of our favorite singers, or the name of our most revered college. Naturally, schools such as Purdue, UK, IU, Butler, Taylor, Hanover and Ball State received the most publicity.

We recognized the efficiency of the U.S. government, at least in the wardrobe department, and bought army coats. Camouflage green definitely clinched the prize for the favorite coat color of the year.

Arcade mania, Rubik's cube hysteria, and fun string fever all qualified as fads and infatuations of the year. No one among us failed to experience the thrill of eating the dots in Pac Man, or the frustration of solving that six-sided, multi-colored cube that provided so much "fun."

During the year, we tied it all up with fun strings. We found it hard to walk without bears, rainbows, frogs, football helmets, hearts or stars adorning our shoestrings.

A few of us lived to be different, and had no fear in showing it. Charles "Spike" Cupp showed us all how to diverge. We were in awe of him, and wondered how on earth he got his hair to stand up like that.

It was a year of change and innovation. Each new style, whether material or not, exploded onto the scene, and compelled the world to . . . Look at Us.

**by Monica Armstrong**

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**Deron Rucker inspects some mainstay merchandise — printed T-shirts and hats. Most students occasionally adorned themselves in some type of garb promoting Madison.**





Junior Charles Cupp undoubtedly holds claim for the most unique hair style of the year. Charles completed his trend-setter look with ample accouterments.



To shoe string manufacturers' delight, fun strings hit the scene with binding glory. A cinch of color graced almost every pair of tennis shoes that walked the MCHS halls.



Senior Lisa Ferrell indulges in one of the most enjoyable ins — eating at Hinkle's. Known for its tasty hamburgers, this establishment became the "it" place for many.





**Class president Steve Freeman hands down the class key, which holds the ribbons of each graduating class, to junior class president David Pietrykowski.**

**Salutatorian Cathy Pedigo notes in her farewell speech the mixed emotions of being a senior. Cathy also participated in the Custer Contest plus served as band president.**



# A special day of recognition

Scholarships, subject awards, superlatives and an all-night trip to King's Island made Senior Honor Day memorable to 303 graduates.

Due to a financially unstable economy, students found it difficult to get aide and considered themselves fortunate for the thousands of dollars presented during the program by community agencies and clubs. Grants ranged from the Lotz scholarships, annually awarded to the top 22 seniors, to Bethany Circle's five, \$1,000 awards.

A lighter part of the program which each senior looked forward to included the presentation of the "senior superlatives." Recipients included Best Dressed — Elyse Klopp and Brook Reindollar; Friendliest — Tonya Joslin and Doug Seidner; Most Unpredictable — Kim Burke and Eric Hum-

bert; Most Likely to Succeed — Linda Irwin and Mark Furnish; Cutest — Kelly Metheny and Chris Wehner; Wittiest — Kathleen Kasper and Chan Chilton; Best Figure and Build — Maggie Leuders and Jeff Everidge; Cutest Senior Couple — Beth Cox and Danny Bear; Class Clowns — Tracy Weber and Fred Shimfessel; Most Popular — Holly Gallatin and David Dwyer; Most Athletic — Kim Kroll and Don Cosby; Most Appealing Smiles — Julie Stephan and Tim Breeding; Most Involved in School Activities — Shawny Anderson and Steve Freeman; Most Overall Talent — Cathy Pedigo and Kevin Bird; and Most Class Spirit — Kim Scott and Greg Robbins.

Special entertainment included Angela Shumate who sang "Climb Every Mountain," a presentation by the Jazz En-

semble and Nancy Hart who sang a song she especially composed for her fellow seniors.

In presenting the class history, Shawny Anderson and Kara Greenup recapped some fun times and the accomplishments of individual class members. President Steve Freeman handed down the class key to junior class president David Pietrykowski.

The celebration did not end with the closing of the formal program, however, as five busloads of seniors attended Grad Night at King's Island later that evening.

Although it rained through out most of the festivities, it did not dampen senior spirit as friends stood in line to enjoy the rides and music by the Michael Stanley Band.

by Pam Amatucci



Angela Shumate in song challenges every senior to "Climb Every Mountain." Angela participated in choir and Camerata which entertained numerous community groups.

Chris Nemeth and Pam Amatucci join remaining Jazz Ensemble members in a special number. The Honor Day program marked the ensemble's final performance as a group.



# Touch of elegance returns for 1-day

The Moose Lodge prom night took on the look of a genteel age as many girls wore Victorian style gowns, complete with colorful parasols and wide-brim hats.

The guys fit in with the image too, with many sporting matching tuxedos, tails, top hat and cane.

Financed by juniors through magazine sale efforts, the prom comprised the work of the entire class, headed by six committees.

The long-awaited event featured the theme "Open Arms," a song popularized by the rock group Journey. An Indianapolis band, LaGarde, provided the music.

Former king and queen Jay Brooks and Melissa Lunsford crowned Chris Wehner and Kelly Metheny as the new prom royalty.

Other candidates included David Dwyer and Tonya Joslin, Tony Ferguson and Kim Scott,

Steve Freeman and Teresa Phillips, Mike Hill and Ann Schlichte, Tony Searcy and Angela Baugh.

Preceding the prom, many couples went out to dinner at some of the town's finer restaurants including the Hillside, Briarpatch and Key West Shrimp House. Several planned elaborate candlelight dinners at home, sharing the occasion with other couples.

Prom night still lingered on even after the event officially ended at 1 a.m. Many attended an after prom at Trinity Methodist Church, while others visited private parties and breakfasts.

**by Pam Amatucci**

**Eric Batts and Toni Olberding enjoy dancing to the fast music, provided by the prom band — LaGarde. Junior Danny Hambrick served as chairman of the prom band committee.**



Jay Brooks, last year's prom king, crowns Kelly Metheny as the new prom queen. Kelly, who also won the Custer Contest, was voted the "cutest senior girl" Senior Honor Day.

Last year's prom queen Melissa Lunsford reaches high to adorn new prom king Chris Wehner with his majestic headpiece. Classmates also elected Chris the "cutest senior guy."



**Prom goers take a break from dancing to enjoy the elaborate decorations and to sample the hors d'oeuvres. Ten sophomores were selected to work as prom servers.**



**Most couples enjoyed an occasional slow dance, as the band tended to play a lot of rock sounds. Over 500 juniors and seniors attended the annual festivity.**



**Excitement mounts as the king and queen candidates await the royal announcement. The king and queen of the preceding year traditionally crown the new couple.**

# Yesterday, but a dream . . .

*303 seniors receive diplomas  
in 119th annual ceremony*



**Teresa Phillips and Tammy Richardson cannot hold back their burst of happiness. A packed house attended the combined baccalaureate-commencement exercise.**

**Like fellow class officers who traditionally conduct the graduation ceremony, Lisa Harner gives the scripture. Rev. Don Macy delivered the baccalaureate address.**



Commencement, the end of one phase of life and the beginning of another, meant 303 seniors now must look back to memorable events and ahead to hopeful visions.

Although most students acknowledged inner-reluctance about graduating, they also felt the excitement of emerging independence and welcomed the changing lifestyle. Four-year colleges and trade schools attracted many, while a sizeable number planned to enter the labor market immediately — but all waited impatiently to see what life would bring. The class motto, "Yesterday is but a dream and every tomorrow a vision," began to acquire a deeper meaning for each student.

Salutatorian Cathy Pedigo began the commencement exercise with the invocation, followed by class treasurer

Tonya Joslin with the class history.

Co-valedictorians Beth Johnson and Sally Henderson gave the present and the future. Other class officers involved in the program included Holly Gallatin, who gave the welcome; Lisa Harner, the scripture; and Steve Freeman, the farewell.

Graduation, representing the end, marked time for seniors to say goodbye. Representing a beginning, it signified a new lifestyle with different priorities and more responsibilities.

**by Pam Amatucci**

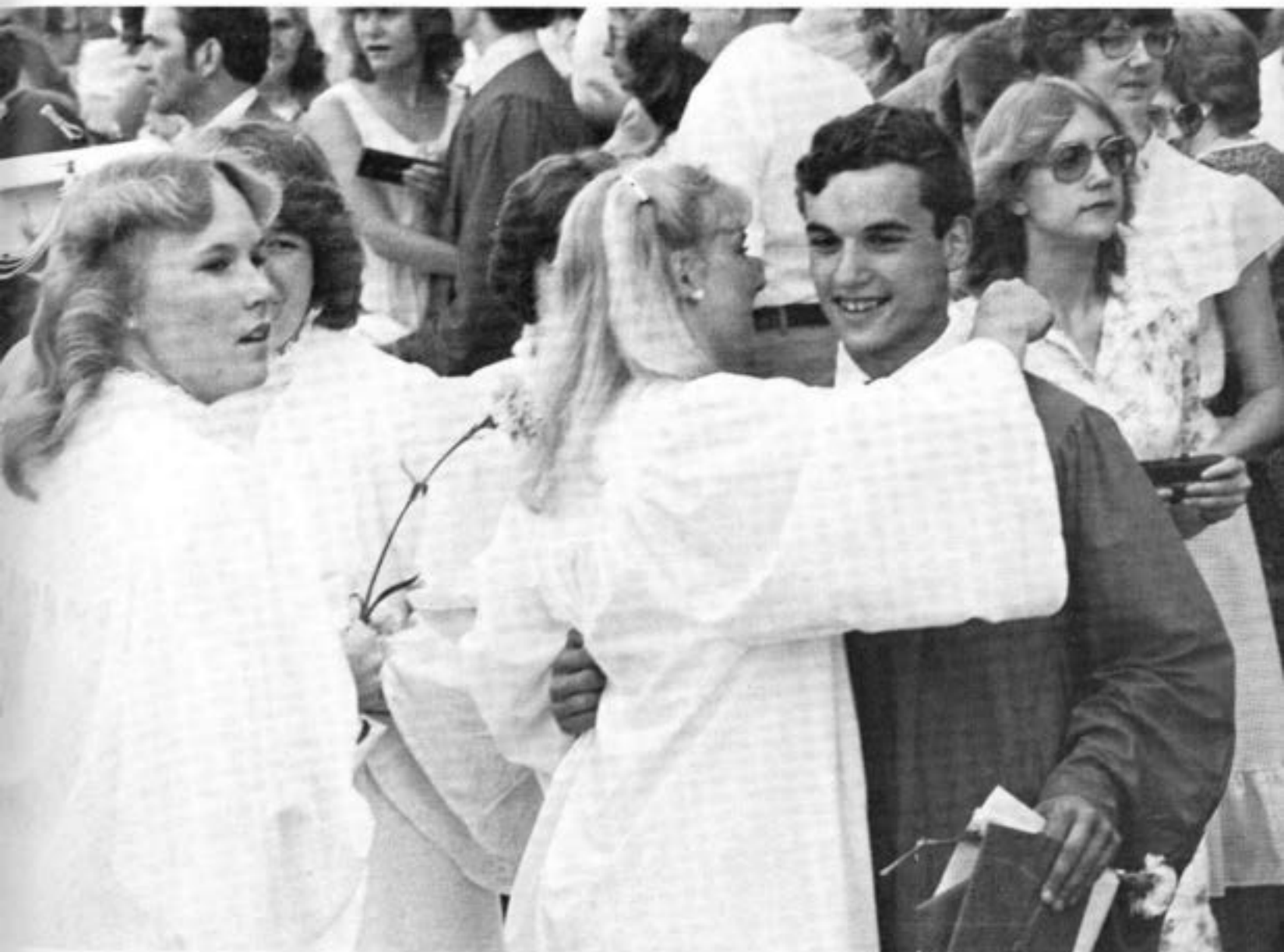
**Eric Klein and senior band members perform a medley of songs from "The Jazz Singer." A beautiful sunny afternoon greeted graduates and guests for the 4 p.m. ceremony.**





**Class president Steve Freeman conducts graduates in the turning of the tassels. Steve also initiated a first — he asked each senior to hug his neighbor goodbye and good luck.**

**Patty Hall and Eric Humbert exchange an affectionate hug, while Jana Sachleben scans the massive audience for her family. Each graduate received a flower during the ceremony.**







# As MEMBERS

The act of belonging meant big business. Every Wednesday morning we woke up wondering which activity would meet and what period we got out of. Many students took activity period as a time to get out of class and roam the halls but the majority felt it afforded a good time to get together with friends who sported the same interests. These organizations found out that as a large group, they got a lot more accomplished than any one individual could ever attempt to do.

Whether we boogied with the newly formed Dance Club, developed our skills in the Frisbee Club, learned the newest cheers at Pep Club or pigged out during cultural experiences at German Club, we did it . . . as members.

Drama class students Jana Klopp, Julie Luttrell, Cookie Binzer and Linda Irwin work on voice patterns as they prepare for another skit.



**Look At Us!**  
FFA members Joe VanWye and Denver Graves listen to agrusiness experts discuss the advantages of different corn varieties during a chapter field day.





# Music

*"Belonging to a musical organization has the fringe benefits of lasting friendships, happy memories and a chance to grow and mature with a number of talented and interesting people."*

Cathy Pedigo —  
Band President

## Trophy cases reflect award-winning streak

Much of the music department's success could be traced to the endless hours students spent rehearsing for performances and pressure-filled contests.

Under the direction of Mr. John Schreiber, band students held down a full schedule. As a marching band, the musicians performed in numerous parades throughout the county, plus presented a halftime routine along with the national anthem at each home football game. As a concert band, the 65-member unit also spent many hours perfecting special arrangements for their own Christmas and spring concerts.

Choir also maintained a full schedule for its 40 members. Directed by Mr. Jim Haney, the choir participated in the Ohio Valley Choral Festival held at Switzerland County High

School this year, plus traveled to Anderson to enter competitive events.

Band members attending district contest in December received above average ratings compared to previous years, according to Mr. Schreiber, with 82 percent being Division I winners.

Hosted by the Indiana Bandmaster's Association, the All-State Band tapped three Madison students to perform at Butler University.

These students included seniors Robert Cart, Kara

**Senior Brook Reindollar and junior Kim Thompson take a quick break during Brass Choir rehearsal. Brook, a member of choir, Camerata and Jazz Ensemble, and Kim, also a member of Jazz Ensemble, appreciate the endless hours of practice required of professional musicians.**



Performing at a basketball game with the pep band, sophomore percussionist Brad Harner leads the pep club in a drum cheer. Brad, also a member of the Jazz Ensemble, played the piano for his enjoyment.

Senior clarinetist Kara Greenup knows that success in music depends on hard work and dedication. Kara, also one of three Madison students chosen for All-State Band distinction, will attend Butler University next fall to major in music.



Greenup and Chris Nemeth. The distinguished band featured approximately 120 students, from all over Indiana.

But in spite of all the intense practice time, music also proved to be fun, in addition to gratifying.

One group who really enjoyed their assignment involved the Pep Band, which attempted to arouse crowd spirit at home basketball games. Mr. Schreiber, who also directed the Pep Band, noted the high-spirited group this year received its best response ever from teachers, students and athletic patrons.

During basketball season, drill team members formed a pom-pom unit to provide special dance routines at four home games.

Sponsored by Mrs. Barbara Burkel, the girls hosted a training workshop for elementary

age girls, plus attended a drill team camp at Floyd Central to learn new routines.

One of their favorite half-time shows and a crowd-pleaser included the famous Devo song "Working in a Coal Mine." They also created a special kick arrangement to "Lady."

Under the direction of Mr. Alex Nemeth, the Jazz Ensemble provided much pleasure for its members as well as the community. Performances given by the 17-member group ranged from the Canaan Fall Festival, Chautauqua, to the Carrollton Musical Festival.

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**Sophomore pep band members Alex Duke and Chuck Stewart attempt to arouse fan spirit during a home basketball game. The pep band occupied a permanent seat beside the pep club during athletic events.**



Senior band and Brass Choir member Kevin Bird spends time in the rehearsal room after school, rather than join his friends free of extracurricular obligations.

Preparing for contest, senior Bill Bullock studies his part during Brass Choir rehearsal. The choir made up one of several ensembles that attended both state and district solo and ensemble contests.

# Music

Junior Tanya Hall and senior Gary Hoagland find the choir room a good place to socialize. New program leader Mr. Jim Haney took over the choir after the resignation of Mr. Phil Cooper first semester.



Senior band member Robert Cart enjoys watching musical rehearsals of "West Side Story." Robert, who gained membership in the distinguished All-State Honors Band and All-State Orchestra, also participated in Camerata.



The pom-pon girls provided special entertainment at four home basketball games. In addition to much practice time after school, the girls attended a drill camp at Floyd Central to learn new routines.

Senior Richard Ice and sophomore David Thornberry talk favorably about a new choral arrangement. The choir participated in the Ohio Valley Choral Festival sponsored by Switzerland County High School.



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The group, popular with all ages, played a variety of music extending from "The Wiz" to the "Muppet Movie."

Since band was scheduled the last period of the school day, some members found it too tiresome to practice after school and thus opted to practice before school two days a week.

Another musical unit, the

Brass Choir under the leadership of Mr. Vernay Reindollar, frequently performed at church services, plus also entered district and state solo and ensemble contests.

Another popular group in the music department comprised the Camerata IV. The singing and dancing group, put together by former program leader Mr. Phil Cooper four years ago, performed at

numerous community events, plus hosted several individual concerts.

Despite the resignation of Mr. Cooper fall semester, the group continued under the direction of Mr. Haney, the new program leader.

The 18-member group, divided into seven groups, did exceptionally well at contest, according to Mr. Haney, with five groups receiving Division I

ratings. At state contest, four of the five groups attained Division I ratings.

Although most of the students will not continue the music field after high school, their success will always be remembered by their own personal medals . . . and the numerous shiny gold plaques and tall trophies that fill the music department showcases.

by Pam Amatucci



Some of the crowd pleasing tunes the pep band generally performed at home basketball games included "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "Rock Around the Clock," both peppy arrangements.

Camerata IV, directed by Mr. Jim Haney, performs "Listen to the Music" by the Doobie Brothers. The singing group traveled extensively about the county giving concerts before community groups and churches.

The melodic tones of Ozzy Osbourne jolted us out of bed. AC-DC serenaded us while we dressed. We drove to school with Bob Seger.

Rock promotions beckoned and many obliged. Madison students on the whole paid thousands of dollars indulging and investing in survival — our music.

We hoarded a vast variety of musical paraphernalia, ranging from concert tickets, shirts, posters, albums and tapes, to radios, turntables, receivers, cassette players and speakers. We were full-fledged addicts who couldn't survive without the prospect of rock and roll's immortality.

All of us found some kind of salvation through music, and wanted somehow to participate. Most of us were extroverted fanatics who longed for the limelight. Our dreams weren't realized in most cases, so

we suffered through rock and roll oblivion, becoming closet air-guitarists, keyboardists and drummers.

Mark Bear, Derin Lowry and Darryl Hewitt broke from the norm and overcame their inhibitions. They braved the challenge, and profited from their rocking prowess with their band Aura.

We found the answers to formerly unanswerable questions that were put to us by listening to the advice of our idols. Only we could decipher the cryptic lyrics of Rush and Neil Young. We could even make light of conflicts with the aid of groups like Van Halen.

With our music, we always made it. If faced with a disappointing day, we always persevered. After all, who complained when they had Pat Benatar and Loverboy to go home to.

**by Monika Armstrong**



**Senior rockaholic Fred Shimfessel heavily gets into the sounds at a post-game dance at which Aura, which boasts three Madisonians as members, provided the beat.**





Mark Bear expertly belts out the Rolling Stones' "Start Me Up." Mark was well known throughout the high school for his vocal and drumming abilities.

At a victory dance sponsored by the student council, exchange student Yolanda Ritter and Stephanie Sladen dance to the beat of one of the year's favorites . . . "Super Freak."

Derin Lowry skillfully exhibits his guitar playing abilities at a post-game dance. With a tremendous amount of patience and sweat, Derin made time for both music and school.



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# The Extra Mile

Caring attitude and fun wait at end of road

## **BLAST Girls Athletic Ass'n. Hi-Y Sunshine Society**

Sixty percent of the student body went an extra mile to boost school pride, learn a new dimension and help others, as they participated in the clubs and activities program. Activities ranged from "Adopt a Patient," "Ideal Ladies" to "Fast So Others May Feast Day."

**BLAST**, sponsored by Mrs. Marjorie Davis, started its year by sponsoring "Adopt A Patient" program. Members visited senior citizens at the Madison Nursing Home. Students sent birthday cards, took patients to lunch and showed that young people also care. Lori Harrison coordinated the special project.

During a regular meeting, Mr. Ken DeMoss demonstrated how micro-computers work.

In April during National Secretaries Week, members honored the high school secretaries with red roses plus took them to lunch. The special guests included Mrs. Norma Bentley, Mrs. Patty Montgomery and Mrs. Mildred Thomas.

For their field trip project, the club toured the American Printing House for the Blind in Louisville plus visited WQMF radio station in Jeffersonville. At the American Printing House for the Blind, the group viewed the production of braille materials plus record and tape facilities.

The **Girls Athletic Association**, led by Miss Mary Louise Eisenhardt, attracted the sports enthusiasts. In September the group went to Louisville to see the Korean volleyball team in action.



In spare time, GAA members frequently engaged in a friendly game of volleyball, dodgeball or softball.

**Hi-Y**, sponsored by Mr. Jerry Dougan and Mr. Jim Lee, organized a "Fast So Others May Feast Day" as one of its main charitable projects.

"This event gave the student body a chance to learn empathy for those who are hungry by going without food one day and donating the money to the Salvation Army," Mr. Dougan explained.

The club also assisted the Salvation Army by ringing bells during the holidays.

To raise money, members worked a concession stand at football and basketball games.

FCA students from Hanover College entertained the Madison chapter by performing skits at a special breakfast. Also Duane Smith, a Hanover College student and youth minister at Trinity Methodist Church, spoke to the club about generosity.

Hi-Y honored two members

**Hi-Y member Jimmy Roeder mans a concession stand during a home basketball game. The club used part of its fundraising profits to sponsor a \$150 scholarship.**

Senior Honor Day. Andy Wurtz was named Hi-Y Man of the Year, and Brian Everett received the club scholarship.

**Sunshine Society**, headed by Mrs. Sherry Cook, spread sunshine into numerous lives through its kind deeds.

One of the club's main projects was raising money for the state Sunshine project, Riley's Children Hospital.

Members also made visitations to senior citizens in area nursing homes. Needy families in the community also got a spiritual boost Thanksgiving as the club presented them with food baskets.

The club gave its Christmas grandmother a food basket and clothing.

The girls earned funds by running the concession stands at football and basketball games, plus sold strawberry kits. A January pizza party saluted the girls for their fine sales effort.

Lisa Edwards won the Sunshine nursing scholarship Senior Honor Day.

**by Sandy McClure**

**Fred "the unknown booster" Shimfessel and Rob Petro attempt to arouse Cub spirit. The Boys' Pep Club was re-organized after a lapse of several years.**



**BLAST Officers: President — Dana Kindoll; Vice-President — Lori Harrison; Secretary — Julie Stephan; Treasurer — Dan Richardson. BLAST members cheered up senior citizens through visitations to local nursing homes. The club also saluted the office secretaries during National Secretaries week.**



**Girls Athletic Association: President — Maggie Lueders; Vice-President — Holly Gallatin; Secretary — Kim Rice; Treasurer — Dana Gray. GAA provided a recreational outlet for all girls interested in sports. Members often got together to play volleyball.**

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The FHA area took on a formal atmosphere as officers Tammy Cline, Tammy Arbuckle and Michele McCammon prepare a candlelight ceremony for fall semester initiates.

Girls Pep Club members extend the team a shout of encouragement. The Cubs' winning record, 18-3, gave the club a lot to shout about as the team beat several HHC powerhouses.



Local History Club Officers: President — Terri Gaines; Vice President — Cathy Callis; Secretary — Bryan Dews; Treasurer — Sandy Peterson. To gain greater appreciation of local architecture, the club toured the Historic Madison area, then ate lunch at the 307.

Girls Pep Club Officers: President — Shawny Anderson; Vice President — Anita Bunch; Secretary/Treasurer — Tracy Weber. Pep Club members went the extra mile to show their support for the boys' basketball team which established a 18-3 record, the best since 1960.

# Extra mile

## Drama Club National Honor Society Quill and Scroll Student Council

**Drama Club**, sponsored by Mrs. Billie Means and Mr. Bill Lindquist, delighted both student and adult audiences with its opening production, "The Curious Savage." Senior Kathleen Kasper, a regular on the MCHS stage, captured the lead role.

The group later in the year traveled to Derby Dinner to view the professional production of "Brigadoon."

Members who worked 100 hours were tapped for Thespians distinction.

Thespians, who maintained a 2.75 or better grade average and had accumulated 20 points, were honored with a school letter, a new procedure this year.

Several members participated in Children's Theatre, a traveling production that visits elementary schools each year. The play was directed by Mr. Burton Moore.

At the Drama Club banquet, Julie Luttrell and Julie Stephan were cited as Outstanding Thespians.

**National Honor Society**, headed by Mrs. Barbara Hill, inducted 45 new members.

To gain membership, stu-

**Drama Club members Mark Schmidt and Kara Greenup rehearse their lines for the all-school play, "The Curious Savage." Both performances attracted large audiences.**



dents had to maintain a 3.5 or better average as a junior or 3.3 as a senior, plus be approved by a faculty committee.

Applicants were judged on the basis of community service, leadership ability, character, personality traits and scholastic attainment.

The formal induction was held at the North Madison Baptist Church.

**Quill and Scroll**, sponsored by Mrs. Rosalind E. Harrell, saluted those students who excelled in publications work.

Fall semester, the club attended the Southeastern Indiana Student Press conference at IU-Southeast where the Mahisco and Madisonian picked up eight citations. The 162-page yearbook placed second in "Yearbook of the Year" competition, two points behind first place New Albany. The publication secured first place citations for sports coverage, best theme and best cover-endsheet-division page coordination.

The newspaper team won two honors at IUS. Nancy Hart captured a first place for a news story on assertive discipline, and the publication placed third in best overall layout-design.

Lisa Ricketts and Lisa Edwards attended the state convention in Franklin, which attracted approximately 500 students.

For their final educational field trip the group toured Indiana University's Journalism facilities. Professors Ralph Hol-

singer, a libel expert, and Will Count, nationally recognized in photography, addressed the group.

As a social venture, the club attended the "Brigadoon" play at the Derby Dinner Playhouse.

On an individual basis, Lisa (Ricketts) was recognized by the Indiana High School Press Association for a story on hair styles, and Mark (Schmidt) was praised for his catchy headline on a preppy fashion story.

Both publications received First Class ratings from the National Scholastic Press Association.

**Student Council**, sponsored by Mr. Roger Gallatin, worked on projects ranging from dances, queen coronations to campus clean-up.

Student Council members took charge of most special occasions, such as Parent's Night, Homecoming, Miss Cub and the MORP Dance which featured the crowning of Eric Humbert and Shawny Anderson as MORP royalty.

During Teacher Appreciation Week, the club appeased each teacher with a red apple plus saluted those who had been Student Council leaders in their own high school days.

Kelly Metheny and Cathy Pedigo won the two \$150 scholarships presented Senior Honor Day.

**by Sandy McClure**



**Drama Club officers: President — Julie Stephan; Vice President — Juli Luttrell; Secretary — Mark Schmidt; Treasurer — Kathleen Kasper; Historian — Nancy Hart. The club delighted numerous audiences, ranging from elementary school children to adult patrons, with their productions.**



**National Honor Society Officers: President — Cathy Pedigo; Vice President — Linda Irwin; Secretary — Paula Galbraith; Treasurer — Steve Freeman. At the induction ceremony, Principal Bill Rector noted membership was the highest distinction the school could bestow on a student.**



David Pietrykowski collects money at a Student Council dance. Many students used credit passes, issued through the assertive discipline program, for free admission.



Madisonian Accent Editor Lisa Ricketts loves the complimentary note she received from WHAS-TV personality Jackie Hays for a feature story she did on the No. 1 newscaster.

Lisa Harner and Nancy Hart make plans for the National Honor Society induction. The club traditionally organizes a formal ceremony and invites parents and faculty.



Quill and Scroll Leadership Board: Sally Henderson, Shawny Anderson and Mark Schmidt. Quill and Scroll took several field trips, ranging from a regional conference at Indiana University Southeast to Indiana University-Bloomington to view the Ernie Pyle Journalism Center.

Student Council Officers: President — Beth Cox; Vice President — Shawny Anderson; Secretary — Beth Johnson; Treasurer — Tracy Weber. The officers toured other schools to learn about their discipline procedures and council operations and activities.

# Extra mile

## DECA Lettermen PVE VICA

**DECA**, sponsored by Mr. Darryl Smith, continued to expand its trophy collection by capturing several citations on the district level. Winners ranged from Joe McCord, who placed first in public speaking and qualified for state competition, to Dan Piippo, third in sales demonstration; Jon Oberholtzer, third in food marketing; Lucretia Scroggins, fourth in finance credit; and Shane Davis, eighth in general merchandising.

The group picked up several business tips from professionals who addressed the group throughout the year.

In addition to the district competition conference, held at Prosser Vocational School, members also attended the State Career Development Conference in Indianapolis.

The club joined forces with VICA and PVE to host an Employer-Employee Banquet at the end of the year to salute outstanding students and thank employers for their participation in the work programs.

Shirley Watson and Joe

McCord were named the Outstanding DECA students at the banquet.

The **Lettermen Club**, directed by Mr. Gary O'Neal, participated in several fun events as well as service projects for the school. Members threw a pizza party, plus attended a Cincinnati Reds' ballgame.

The club also decided on a new type of letter jacket.

The members sold trash cans plus ran concession stands to secure funds for their \$200 scholarship. Kevin Bird was awarded the grant Senior Honor Day.

**PVE**, sponsored by Mrs. Nancy Cheatham, hosted several events, ranging from bake sales to a special holiday reception for faculty and staff.

One of the club's most enjoyable events involved participation in the Special Olympics contest. Students who competed included Ronnie Gaines, Tom Huffman, Bob Kelley, Patty Kilburn, Jamie Maziarz, Elex Parks, Leroy Truesdell, Jimmy Hugelback, Mark Kent, Rick Jones, Todd Kirby, Mary Jo Owens, Jamie Paul Tina Sargent, Cindy Shelley, Kim Shelley, James Turner, Sunny Vest, Kathy Welch, Mary Leach, Brent Colber and Tammy Derringer.

Bob, Tina, Leroy, Brent, Jimmy and Mark captured awards in the skiing events.

Brent and Kim placed first in the 16-17 year old bowling divi-

**To qualify for Lettermen Club membership, Darrin McCauley had to receive a varsity letter in a major sport. Thirty-three athletes achieved this distinction.**

sion.

At the DECA-VICA-PVE Banquet, held at the Moose Lodge, Bob Kelley, Patty Kilburn and Tammy Derringer were named as the Outstanding PVE students.

Winning became a natural occurrence for **VICA**, sponsored by Mr. Paul Meyer, as the club continued to capture regional and state titles.

For the eighth year in a row, the Madison chapter was cited as the outstanding club in the state.

Early in the year, the club gained state recognition when Connie Wiley was elected state treasurer.

In the state olympics contest, Dana Kindoll placed first in spelling and Darlene Kennett received second in essay competition.

Wendy Jenkins, Christy McCall, Dana, Connie, Tammy Arbuckle, Kim Scott, Donna Fields, Cathy Callis, Ray McManis and Tony Ferguson also attended leadership conferences.

As a result of their state attainments, the chapter qualified to compete in the nationals to be held in Louisville in June.

The group also found time to assist others. Besides dis-



tributing Christmas baskets to area families, members rang bells for the Salvation Army during the holiday season. The club also helped with the new community sports complex, as a special project to benefit the Madison area.

At the annual Employer-Employee Banquet, Roger McDowell and Dede Alexander were named Outstanding VICA students.

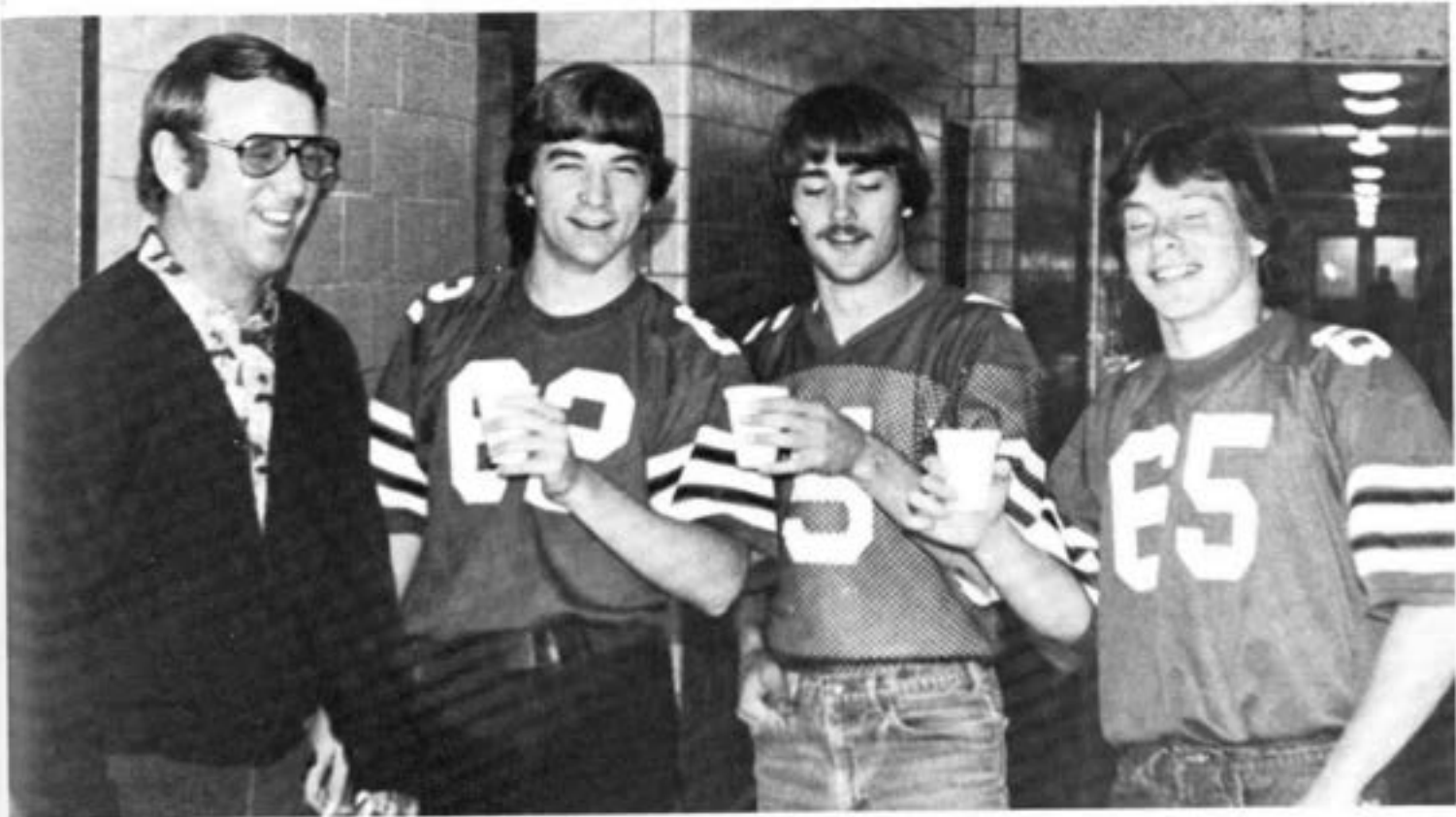
**by Sandy McClure**



**DECA/Distributive Education Club of America Officers: President — Troy Morgan; Vice President — Jon Oberholtzer; Secretary — Lucretia Scroggins; Treasurer — Shirley Watson; Historian — Duane Duke; Parliamentarian — Gary Birge. Joe McCord placed first in a regional speech contest.**



**Lettermen Club Officers: President — Steve Freeman; Vice President — James Hammond; Secretary-Treasurer — Chris Wehner. One of the many fun projects members enjoyed was an outing to Cincinnati to watch the Reds in action. The club also sponsored a pizza party.**



Lettermen Club members Brooks Gruemmer, Greg Scott and Steve Freeman toast Mr. Gary O'Neal's "joke of the day." The club promoted fellowship as well as athletic recognition.



VICA member Tony Ferguson contemplates the business procedure techniques he is to remember for the state skills contest. His team placed second in the event.

PVE, like its sister organizations DECA and VICA, provided on the job training for members. Cindy Shelley and Tina Sargent worked in the high school office.



**PVE/ Pre-Vocational Education Club Officers:** President — Ronnie Gaines; Vice President — Tom Huffman; Secretary — Patty Kilburn; Treasurer — Tammy Derringer; Reporter — Bob Kelley; Parliamentarian — Brent Colber. Members participated in the annual Special Olympics.



**VICA/ Vocational Industrial Club of America Officers:** President — Wendy Jenkins; Vice President — Christy McCall; Co-Secretary — Dana Kindoll and Connie Wiley; Co-Treasurer — Tammy Arbuckle and Kim Scott. Dana Kindoll and Darlene Kennett qualified for national competition in June.

## Extra mile

### French Club German Club Spanish Club Latin Club Dance Club

Trips of different kinds highlighted a rather full year of activities for the four language clubs.

**French Club**, sponsored by Mrs. Barbara Hill, accented its year with special projects ranging from Valentine-grams to bake sales. After such experiences, students were found not only gaining weight, but listening to French music, such as that of Daniel Valois et Ses Amis.

Several members joined Mrs. Jean Cooper, social studies teacher, on a tour of France over spring break.

Laura Oles received the French medal Senior Honor Day.

**German Club**, according to sponsor Mr. Doug Siefert, provided members the opportunity to enjoy authentic German food and atmosphere at the Black Forest Restaurant in Cincinnati.

A short trip to Clifty State Park gave members yet another chance to taste German treats. The club also sold German candy in hopes of earning additional funds for the treasury.

Mr. Siefert and several members toured Germany over spring break.

During Senior Honor Day ceremonies, Linda Irwin won the German medal.

**Spanish Club** fall semester traveled to Indianapolis to view dancing and festivities by "La Ballet Folklorica de Mexico."

Laura Oles was presented the Spanish medal Senior Honor Day. Mrs. LaVonne Zimmerman sponsored the club.

**Latin Club** passively observed the year, according to sponsor Mr. Burton Moore, since not enough students signed up for the Latin course itself.

Although the club did not take any field trips because of its size, it did conduct regular meetings. Club president Jill Muensterman received the Latin medal Senior Honor Day. At that time, the club and the student body, with a standing ovation, saluted Mr. Moore who retired.

Organized by student petitions, **Dance Club** gradually grew to dominate over the majority of clubs. Mrs. Helen Freeman and Mrs. Sarah Smith served as sponsors. To help teach steps and dances, club president Danny Todd recruited the aid of two local dance instructors. The club, though organized late in the year, quickly grew in membership and popularity.

by Michele Finet

**Sophomore Butch Perry amazes Dance Club members with his ability "to move." Butch aided new members in learning such dances as "The Hustle" and "Grapevine."**



**French Club Officers: President — Kim Burke; Vice President — Missy Martin; Secretary — Kathleen Kasper; Treasurer — Donnie Vaughn; Sergeant of Arms — David Pietrykowski. The club highlighted its year with several field trips to restaurants and cultural events.**



**German Club Officers: Presidents — Doug Seidner and Kelly Metheny; Secretary — Joni Bruns; Treasurer — Kelly Freeman; Sergeant of Arms — Darrin McCauley. Members, in attempt to strengthen the club, sponsored several fund-raising events for trips and cultural experiences.**



Dance Club sponsor Mrs. Sarah Smith and president Danny Todd make final preparations for a pizza party. The event, highlighted with music, served as an end-of-school celebration.



Missy Martin, a member of both French Club and Dance Club, practices one of the many dance routines. The junior participated in the French Club trip to Europe over spring break.



Junior Tracy Keller keeps busy while waiting to leave on a Spanish Club field trip to a Mexican restaurant. Members frequently enjoyed tacos — Madison style as a class project.



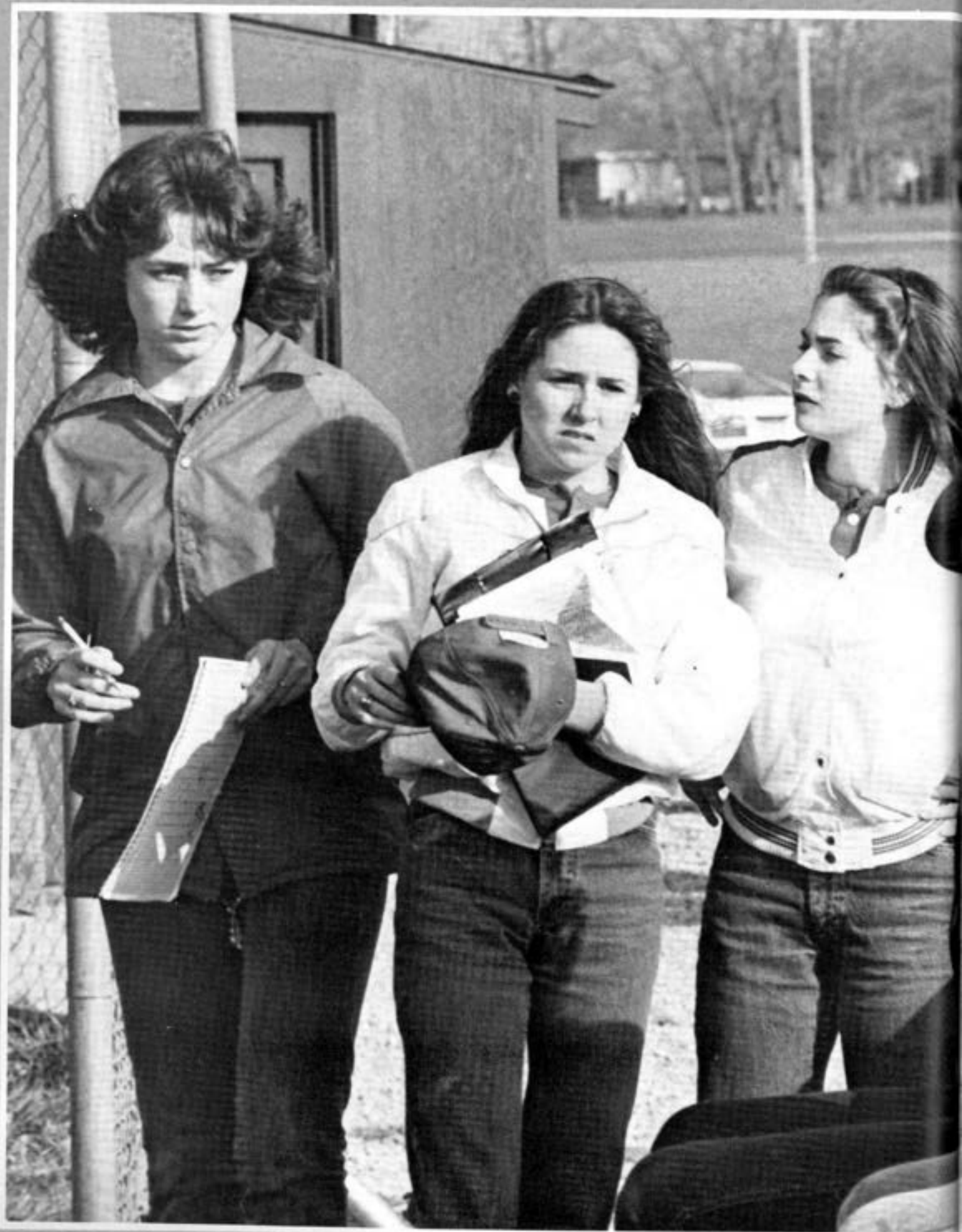
Juniors Anita Bunch and Darlene Everidge discuss the details of a French Club party, better known by all students as a "cultural experience." It always attracted a lot of visitors.



**Latin Club Officers:** President — Jill Muensterman; Vice-President Kelly Freeman; Secretary — Beth Ricketts; Treasurer — Paul Rawson. The club presented a citation to club sponsor Mr. Burton Moore Senior Honor Day who retired after 14 years of service to the school.



**Dance Club Officers:** President — Danny Todd; Vice President — Greg Scott; Secretary — Lisa Willett; Sergeant of Arms — Mike Flint. A new group to form, the Dance Club made a big hit with students, holding one of the largest club memberships in school.







# As FRIENDS

As the year went by, kids in the halls seemed to blend together. But these guys and girls weren't just any group of people, they were our friends.

They became the pals we looked forward to seeing everyday, the classmates we relied on to give us the math assignment due next period and the buddies we laughed and cried with.

Although our friends only made up a small part of our lives, they probably created the biggest impression on what we did and said. Even though these people passed quickly through our lives, they enriched our high school days. Our friends made school more than books, term papers and final exams.

Life seemed a little bit easier and a lot more fun in a group of people . . . as friends.



## Look At Us!

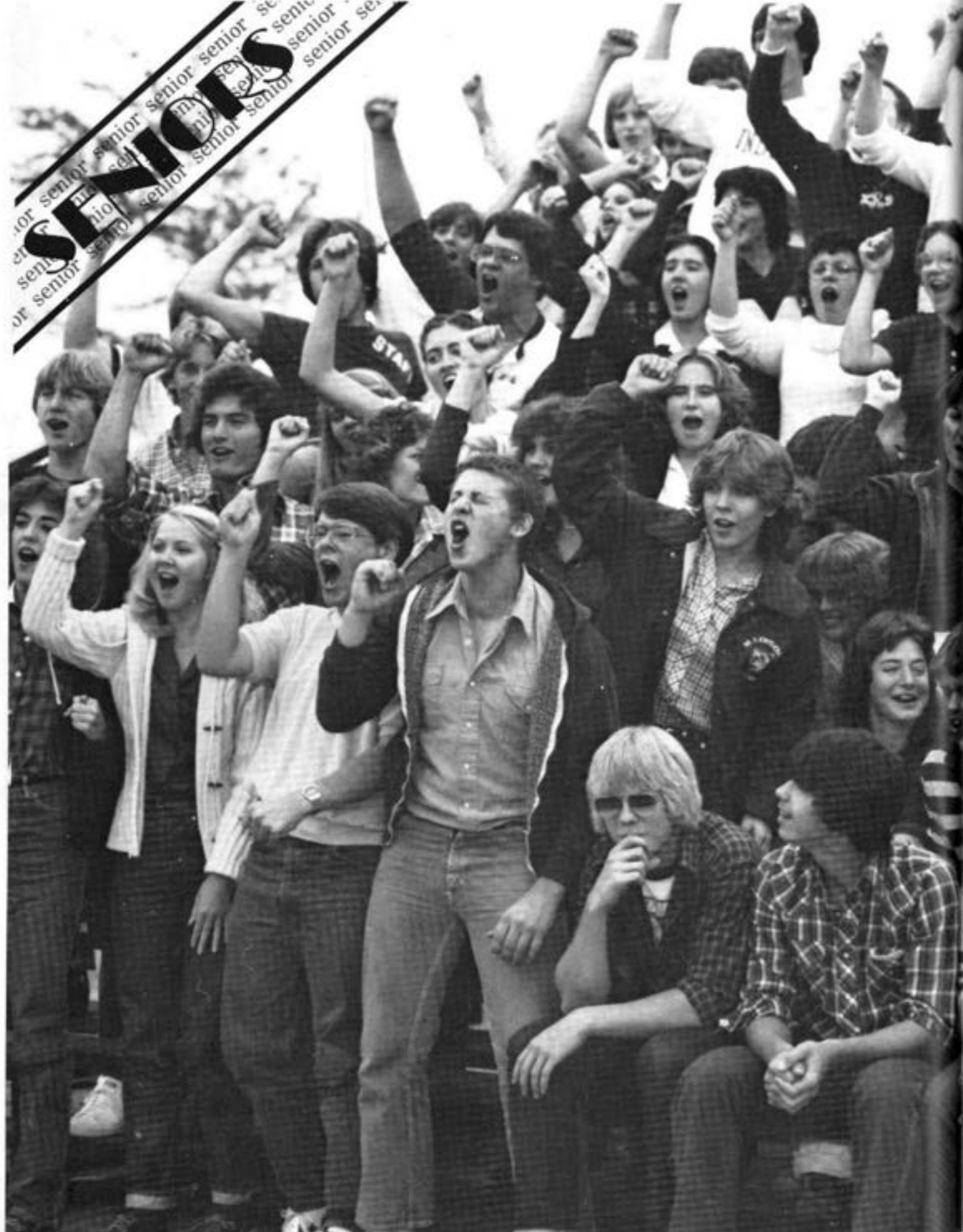
Carol VanWye, Lisa Ferrell and Susan Sherman extend their friendship beyond the school day by compiling statistics for the baseball team, which won the Courier Invitational.

Free time generally led to numerous "friendly arguments." Senior Rob Petro claims to be the victor in this match with junior Deron Rucker.



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# SENIORS





## The end, or the beginning . . .

*As each day went by, we never realized how important that day would soon become. Now, looking back at all the heart-breaking ballgames, the hair-raising exams, the "Fruit-of-the-Loom" Christmas tree ornaments, the police escort home from the sophomore party, the award winning legs of Kevin "Hot Legs" Claghorn, and the somewhat "borrowed" Senior Homecoming*

*Float, we all must admit that we assumed those good times would always keep on coming. But, suddenly, our high school years came to an end, along with many of the opportunities we depended on to make new memories. We were told that graduation was a fresh beginning for us — the start of an independent, new life. But, for some of us it marked an end.*



**Lisa J. Abbott** DECA 4, GAA 3, 4, Sunshine 2, 3, Basketball 1.

**David G. Adams** FFA 1.

**Helen D. Alexander** 2, 3, FHA 4, BLAST 2, 3, Spanish Club 1, 2, VICA 3, 4, GAA 2, 3, Cheerleader 1, 2.

**Pamela Amatucci** Mahisco 4, Quill and Scroll 4, Drama Club 2, Sunshine 2, Band 1, 2, 3, All School Play 2, School Musical 2, Jazz Band 3, 4.

**Shawny L. Anderson** Pep Club 2, 3, (President 4), Mahisco Editorial Board 3, 4, Quill and Scroll 2, 3, 4, (Advisory Board 3, 4), Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, Stat Star 3, GAA 2, Sunshine 2, Mascot 3, Student Council, (Vice-president 4), National Honor Society 3, 4, Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4, Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, National Merit Commended Student 4.

**Troy Anderson** MCHS

**Tamara Lynn Arbuckle** Pep Club 4, FHA 2, 3, 4, (President 3, 4), VICA 3, 4, (Treasurer 4), Sunshine 2.

**Gail Francene Ashby** MCHS

**Shawn Watson Auxier** Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, (President 1, Representative 1, 2, 3, 4), Class President 2, 3.

Look at Us! These enthusiastic seniors let the Cub team know they are backing the team all the way. Seniors traditionally dominated the cheering sections.

**Jeffrey Ayler** Basketball 1.  
**David Baker** MCHS  
**Cindi Barnes** MCHS  
**Roy G. Barrett** FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.  
**Angelia M. Baugh** Pep Club 2, 3, 4, German Club 2, 3, 4, Prom Server, Tennis 1.



**Daria Baxter** Pep Club 2, 3, 4, FHA 2, BLAST (Secretary 3), 4, German Club 2, 3, 4, Stat Star 2, 3, 4, Sunshine 2, 3, 4

**Daniel Joseph Bear** Baseball 1, 2, Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Mark Allen Bear** Student Council 1, Class Officer 1, Track 1.

**Mark Bear** MCHS

**Vickie Bennett** Pep Club 2, Sunshine 2, 3, 4, Choir 1.



**Don Bentley** Drama Club 2, Hi-Y 3, 4, Band 1, 2, Local History 4.

**Brad Bentz** Spanish Club 1, 2, 3.

**Kevin J. Bird** Lettermen Club 2, 3, 4, German Club 2, 3, Football 2, 3, (Captain 4), Baseball (Manager 2), School Musical 3, Pep Band 3, 4.

**Kevin R. Blair** Drama Club 2, 3, 4, VICA 4, School Musical 1, 2, Choir 1, 2, 3.

**Dottie Sue Bliton** Spanish Club 2.



"Picky people" like Bill Bullock and Chris Nemeth pick Peter Pan peanut butter. According to these two peanut butter fans . . . It's the peanut butter picky people pick!

No, it's not Ringo Starr! It's multi-talented Lee Ann McKay. Here Lee Ann displays one of her "natural flairs," drumming.





**Kevin Boulton** Band 1, 2, 3, Cross Country 1, Track 1, 2.

**Tim B. Breeding** Boy's Pep Club 4, Letterman Club 3, 4, Spanish Club 2, HI-Y 4, Football 2, 3, 4, Student Council 4, Prom Server 2, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Beth Ann Breitweiser** Pep Club 2, 3, 4, French Club 2, 3, 4, Sunshine 2, 3, 4, Band 1, 2, Flag Corps 1, 2, Pom-Pom 1, 2, National Honor Society 3, 4, Jazz Band 1, 2.

**Christine Brierly** MCHS

**Bill Bullock** MCHS



**Kimberly Dawn Burke** Pep Club 2, French Club 2, 3, (President 4), GAA 2, 3, Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, Track 1, 3.

**Patricia A. Butler** Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4, GAA 2, 3, 4.

**Floyd David Cain** FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Cathy Lorraine Callis** Pep Club 3, French Club 2, 3, 4, Drama Club 2, VICA (Parliamentarian), GAA 1, Tennis 3, Cheerleading 1, 3, Student Council 2, 3, 4, Local History (Vice-President)

**Norma Carlisle** MCHS



**Robert Cart** Latin Club 2, 3, Drama Club 3, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, All-State Orchestra 3, 4, National Honors Band 3, 4, All-State Band 3, 4, Pep Band 2, 3, 4, Camerata 3, 4, Brass Choir 4, Choir 4.

**Mike Carter** DECA 4, Local History 3, 4.

**Deborah Lynn Chambers** Pep Club 3, 4, Spanish Club 1, 2, Stat Star 3, 4, Sunshine 3, 4.

**Don D. Chandler** MCHS

**Kevin D. Cheatham** Golf 3.



**Chan Thomas Chilton** Letterman Club 2, 3, 4, VICA 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1.

**Kevin R. Claghorn** Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Kevin W. Clark** FFA (President 1, 2, 3, 4), Football 1, 2, National Honor Society 3, 4.

**Brent Allen Colber** FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, VICA 3, 4, PVE (Vice-President 3, Parliamentarian 4).

**Shelly Lee Collins** Pep Club 2, 4, BLAST 4, Spanish Club 3, Sunshine 2, 3, 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Cheerleading 1, Flag Corps 2, 3 (Co-Captain 4), Pom-Pom 2, 3, 4.



**Becky Stephan Combs** MCHS

**Carolyn Ann Cooper** DECA 2, 3.

**Laura Renee Cooper** Pep Club 2, 3, 4, BLAST 2, 3, Spanish Club 1, 2, Stat Star 2, Sunshine 2, 3, Cheerleading 1, 2, Student Council 1, 2, Track 1, 2, History Day 2, 3.

**Tom Cooper** Football 1, 2.

**Donald Lionel Cosby** Letterman Club 3, 4, Football 1, 2, 3 (Co-Captain 4), Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 3, 4, Student Advisory Board 3, 4.

# We knew it was . . . Love at first bite

**Head cook Tuffy Ritchie prepares a juicy, world-famous, Hinkle-burger with extreme concentration, a necessity in the creation of a masterpiece. And, what a masterpiece!**

**Satisfying a 2 a.m. after-concert craving, Jackie Taylor finishes off her fifth cheeseburger. Jackie, a Hinkle's fanatic, enjoys trying to beat the current record of 21.**



I'll gladly pay you Tuesday for a Hinkle-burger today. At Hinkle's, this common plea characterized the average senior in desperation for just one more. Hinkle's, one of the hottest senior hangouts, earned this high distinction as a result of its unique food and atmosphere.

The many attributes of Hinkle's included the convenient hours, the unusual people and of course . . . the Hinkle-burger!

The all-night hours especially appealed to Steve Schnabel, Terri Gaines and even the Harlem Globetrotters.

Along with the home fries and the burgers, one could find an array of unusual people dining there. Steve mentioned spotting a local judge "chowing down" on some of the great entrees.

Todd Thorne, a Hinkle-burger addict, recalled the time the carnival people with orange teeth, if any, threatened to beat him and a friend up because they wouldn't let them have their seats.

Yet with the many great qualities Hinkle's possessed, it lacked one necessity, according to Myron Eaglin, a drive-in window.

**by Michelle Finet, Kim Rice**

**Beth Cox** Pep Club 2, 3, 4, French Club 2, 3, 4, GAA 2, 3, Sunshine 2, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Council 3, (President 4), Flag Corps. 2, 3, Pom-pom 2, 3, National Honor Society 3, 4, Track 1, Speech Contest (State Finalist 1, 3), Miss Cub 4.

**Connie Cutter** Pep Club 3, 4, BLAST 4, Stat Star 3, 4, VICA 4, GAA 4, Band 2, 3, Pep Band 2, 3.

**Tina Facemire Cutter** Pep Club 2, 3, BLAST 3, Spanish Club 2, GAA 2, Volleyball (Manager 2).

**Charlie J. Dahlem** Spanish Club 3, 4.

**Charles Edward Davidson** Drama Club 3, 4, Hi-Y 2, (Secretary 3, 4), Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, School Musical 3, 4, Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, History Day 3, Camerata 1, 2, 3, 4, All-state Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

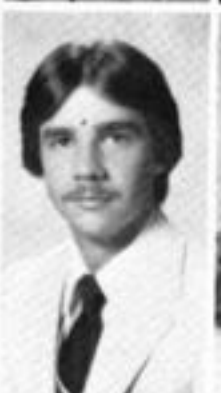
**May Davis** Pep Club 2, DECA 3, 4, Sunshine 2, Cheerleading 1, 2.

**Steve Dean** MCHS

**Donna Lynn Denning** Madisonian 3, Spanish Club 2, DECA (Treasurer 3).

**Bryan Dews** Boy's Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Hi-Y 3, 4, Baseball 2, Track 4, Local History 4.

**Lisa Annette Dossett** Pep Club 4, FHA 2, 3, (Treasurer 4), Spanish Club 2, VICA 3, 4, Sunshine 2.





**Vincent Dowell** Track 3.  
**Danny J. Duggan** Spanish Club 3, Golf 1, 4, Wrestling 1, 2.  
**Marty Duncan** MCHS  
**Tammy Duncan** Pep Club 2, 3, FHA 2, 3, 4, Drama Club 1, Sunshine 2, 3, Cheerleading 1.  
**Lee Loraine Dunn** Drama Club 2, 3, 4, DECA 3.

**David P. Dwyer** Boys' Pep Club 3, 4, Letterman Club 3, 4, Mahisco 3, Quill and Scroll 3, German Club 2, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 2, 3, 4, Student Council 4, Prom Server 2, Track 1.

**Myron M. Eaglin** MCHS  
**Steve Edwards** MCHS  
**Ulisa June Edwards** Pep Club 4, Mahisco 3, Madisonian 3, 4, Latin Club 2, 3, 4, Sunshine 4, Band 1.  
**Susan Elles** Pep Club 2, 3, 4, FHA 2, 3, BLAST 3, Sunshine 2, 3.

**Bryan Lee Everett** Letterman Club 3, 4, German Club 3, Hi-Y 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Jeff Everidge** Pep Club 3, 4, Letterman Club 2, 3, 4, Hi-Y 3, (Sergeant At Arms 4), Football 3, 4, Basketball 2, Prom Server 2, Track 1, (Co-captain 3), (Captain 4).

**Kenneth Marshall Feltner** FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

**David Richard Ferguson** Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1.  
**Diana Lynn Ferguson** DECA 3.

**Tony Ferguson** VICA 4, Basketball 2.

**Lisabeth Ann Ferrell** Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Mahisco (Feature Co-Editor 4), Madisonian (Managing Editor 3), Quill and Scroll 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 2, 3, 4, Stat Star 2, 3, 4, GAA 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4.

**Donna Jean Fields** Pep Club 4, FHA 2, (Secretary-Treasurer 3), (Parliamentarian 4), VICA 3 (Reporter 4), Sunshine 2.

**Michelle Marie Finet** Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Mahisco (Senior Co-Editor 4), Madisonian (Managing Editor 3), Quill and Scroll 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Stat Star 3, 4, GAA 2, 3, 4.

**Jim Floyd** Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Track 3.

**Steve R. Freeman** Letterman Club 2, (Vice-President 3), (President 4), German Club 2, 3, 4, Football 2, 3, 4, Student Council 4, Class Officer (Vice-President 3), (President 4), National Honor Society 3, 4, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, (Captain 4).

**Paula Arlene Fuqua** Pep Club 2, 3, 4, DECA 3, GAA 2, 3, 4, Sunshine 2, Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Jodi A. Furnish** French Club 2, Drama Club 2, 4, Sunshine 2, Band 1, 2, All School Play 2, 4, School Musical 3, 4, Choir 3, 4, Prom Server 2, All State Choir 3, 4, Camerata 2, 3, 4.

**Mark Allan Furnish** Letterman Club 4, German Club 4, Football 2, 3, 4, Basketball 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, Track 1, 4, Essay Winner 3.

**Terri Ann Gaines** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, French Club 1, 2, 3, (Historian 4), Drama Club 2, Stat Star 2, GAA 1, 2, 3, 4, Sunshine 2, Football Stats 4, Student Council 2, Local History (Secretary 3), (President 4), National Honor Society 3, 4.

**Paula Lyn Galbraith** BLAST 2, 4, Drama Club 4, Tennis 1, Volleyball 1, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, All School Play 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, Pep Band 4.

**Holly Elizabeth Gallatin** Pep Club 1, 2, (Secretary/Treasurer 3), 4, French Club 2, 3, 4, Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, (Secretary 1), Class Officer 2, 4, (Class Secretary 2, Class Vice-president 4), National Honor Society 3, 4, Homecoming Queen, History Day 2, 3.

**Pamela D. Gassert** Spanish Club 2, 3, 4, Band 2, 3, 4, History Day 3, Pep Band 2, 3, 4.

**Michelle Dawn Gayle** Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, GAA 2, 4, Cross Country (Manager 4), Cheerleading 1, Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Rhonda Lynn Geyman** FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Sunshine 2.

**Cindy A. Gilstrap** Pep Club 2, Sunshine 2, Band 1.

**Rhonda Lynn Gordon** Pep Club 2, 3, 4, BLAST 2, 3, VICA 3, 4, Sunshine 2.

**Dana C. Gray** Pep Club 2, 3, 4, French Club 4, GAA 2, 3, (Treasurer 4), Sunshine 2, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4.

**Gary Green** FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Kelly Greenhalge** Spanish Club 3, 4.

**Kara Denise Greenup** Spanish Club 2, 3, Drama Club 3, 4, Tennis 2, Band 1, 2, 3, (Representative 4), All-School Play 3, 4, School Musical 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, All-State Band 3, 4, Thespian 3, 4, Variety Show 3, Children's Theatre 4, Track 4, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Jazz Band 2.

**Bert Nolan Grimes** MCHS

**Paul Grooms** MCHS

**Ricky Groves** Baseball 1, Band 1.

**Christian Lee Hale** German Club 4, Drama Club 2, 3, HI-Y 2, 3, Football 1, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, All-School Play 1, School Musical 1, Student Council 1, Class Officer 1, Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Edwin Jerome Hall** Pep Band 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 4.

**Jody Hall** Boy's Pep Club 3, 4, HI-Y 4, Band 1, 2, 3, Local History 4.

**Patty Ann Hall** Pep Club 2, 3, 4, German Club 2, Stat Star 4, DECA 3, GAA 2, 3, 4, Sunshine 3, 4, Girl's Swim 3, 4.

**Shawn D. Handlon** Spanish Club 2, 3, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 2, 3, 4, Local History 2, 3, 4, Track 4.

**Debra Ann Harlow** Spanish Club 2, 3.

**Lisa Sherrill Harner** German Club 2, Drama Club 2, Volleyball 2, 3, Class Officer 2, 3, (Secretary 4), National Honor Society 3, 4, Swimming 1.

**Naoma Therese Harness** Pep Club 4, BLAST 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 2, Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Sunshine 2, 3, 4, All-School Play 2, 3, 4, School Musical 2, 3, 4, Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Stat Star 4, Camerata 1, Thespian 3, 4.

**LuAnn Harr** MCHS

**Nancy G. Hart** Madisonian 4, Quill and Scroll 4, French Club 3, Drama Club 2, 3, (Historian 4), Band 1, 2, All-School Play 3, School Musical 3, National Honor Society 3, 4, History Day 3, Jazz Band 1, 2, Brass Choir 2, Children's Theatre 2, Variety Show 2, 3, Optimist Speech Contest 1, DAR 4.

**John L. Hazelwood** FFA 2, 3, Local History 4.







**Sally Ann Henderson** Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Mahisco 3, 4, (Editorial Board 3, 4), Quill and Scroll 3, 4, Latin Club 3, German Club (Secretary 2), GAA 2, Sunshine 2, Tennis 2, 3, 4, Cheerleading 4, Student Council 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, Homecoming Candidate, Prom Server 2, Girl's Swim 1, 2, 3, 4

**Dwight Herin** MCHS

**Mike Hill** Letterman Club 2, 3, 4, Football 1, Baseball 1, 2, 3, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

**Gary L. Hoagland** Madisonian 3, Drama Club 2, 3, 4, School Musical 2, 3, 4, Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Camerata 3, 4

**Tim Valiant Holland** MCHS

**Luann Hord** German Club 3, 4, Volleyball 1, History Day 2

**Tom Huffman** MCHS

**Eric Joseph Humbert** Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4

**Laura Jean Humes** Pep Club 2, 3, DECA 3, GAA 4, Sunshine 2, 3

**Paula Jo Huntman** Pep Club 2, 3, 4, FHA 2, 3, 4, Blast 3, 4, Spanish Club 2, 3, Sunshine 2, 3, 4, Band 1

**Richard H. Ice** German 2, 3, 4, Drama Club 2, 3, 4, H-Y 2, 3, 4, Baseball 3, 4, All-School Play 2, 3, 4, School Musical 2, 3, 4, Choir 2, 3, 4, Variety Show 2, 3

**Linda K. Irwin** German Club 2, 3, 4, Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, All-School Play 3, 4, School Musical 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, (Vice-president 4), History Day 3, National Merit Scholar 4, Pep Band 3, 4, Camerata 2, Variety Show 3, Thespian 3, 4

**Roxanna Bibb Jackson** Pep Club 1, 2, GAA 1, 2, Sunshine 2

**Wendy Jenkins** Pep Club 2, 3, 4, VICA 3, 4, GAA 1, 2, 3, 4, Sunshine 2, Volleyball 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 3, 4

**Beth K. Johnson** Pep Club 2, 3, 4, German Club 2, 3, 4, GAA 2, 4, Sunshine 2, Tennis 1, 2, Band 4, Student Council 2, 3, (Secretary 4), Flag Corps 4, Pom-pon 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, Homecoming Candidate, Prom Server, History Day 3



**Jon Oberholtzer and Billy White** struggle to regain control after hurrying down the stairs on top of each other. Stairwells sometimes became fun, but dangerous places.

With a look of bewilderment, **Patty "Pie" Hall and Terri Gaines** head out to join the rest of the gang on "punk day." Spirit week provided an outlet for rowdy Cub fans.

# Cox, Cubs capture crowns

The Madison-Floyd Central game creates special memories for Beth Cox and Danny Bear. Beth was crowned 1982 Miss Cub before the start of the 68-41 homecoming victory.

Pivotman Mike Hill reaches for a rebound as Cub players Ron Wells and Ed Louden work on offense. Going into the homecoming game, the Cubs were ranked 16th in the state.



A disputed basket at the end of the first quarter sent the Cubs into a 68-41 victory over the Bloomington North Cougars as Beth Cox captured the 1982 Miss Cub crown.

Madison pivotman Mike Hill tipped in a missed shot at the end of the first quarter. The fans immediately questioned whether the ball left Mike's extended fingertips before the horn sounded. Coach Gary Merrell commented the referees couldn't hear the horn.

The competition of Miss Cub consisted of seven girls, resulting from a tie in nominations. Candidates and their escorts included Beth Cox and Danny Bear, Cathy Callis and Doug Stegemoller, Shelly Collins and Tim Breeding, Angel McVay and Derin Lowry, Angelia Baugh and Tony Searcy, Tracy Weber and Steve Freeman, and Julie Stephan and Dan Richardson.

"Boppin'" Bobby Joe Schmidt and "Magical Musical" Moose Claghorn highlighted the Homecoming dance as DJ's.

by Kim Rice, Michelle Finet



**Greg T. Jones** MCHS

**Allen Jordan** FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Tonya Jolene Joslin** Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Stat Star 2, GAA 2, 3, Sunshine 2, 3, 4, Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4, (Treasurer 4), Homecoming Candidate 4, Track 1, 2, History Day 3.

**Kathleen GERALYN KASPER** Pep Club 2, 3, 4, French Club 2, 3, 4, (Vice-President 3, Secretary 4), Drama Club 3, 4, (Secretary 4), Student Council 2, Thespan 3, Children's Theatre 3.

**Bill K. Keller** FFA 3.

**Bill T. Keller** FFA 4, Football 4, Wrestling 1.

**Robert Allen Kelley** FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, PVE 3, 4 (Treasurer 3, Reporter 4).

**Darlene J. Kennett** FHA 2, VICA 4.

**Veronica Ann Kent** Pep Club 2, 3, FHA 2, BLAST 4, VICA 4, Sunshine 2, 3, Local History 3.

**Marvin Lee Kilgore** VICA 3, 4.





**Dana Michele Kindoll** Pep Club 4, BLAST 2, 3, 4 (President 4), Spanish Club 2, Drama Club 2, 3, VICA, (Secretary 4), GAA 1, Sunshine 2, 3, Volleyball, (Manager 1), Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Flag Corps, 4, Rifle Corps, 2, 3, Pom-pom 2, 3, 4, History Day 3.

**Boyd D. Kirk** FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Eric Niles Klein** Pep Band 2, 3, 4, German Club 2, 3, 4, Drama Club 2, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, History Day 3, Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pit Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

**Elyse Kathleen Klopp** Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Mahisco 3 (Editorial Board, Business Manager), Quill and Scroll 1, 2, 3, 4, GAA 2, Sunshine 2, Student Council 1, 2, National Honor Society 3, 4, Prom Server, History Day 3.

**Jeffrey C. Knox** Latin Club 3, 4, Football 1, 2, 3.

**Loren Alan Konkle** Boys' Pep Club 3, Letterman Club 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 2, 3, 4, DECA 3, Baseball 3, 4.

**Yvonne Koontz** MCHS

**Mary Beth Kring** Pep Club 2, 3, 4, French Club 2, 3, GAA 2, 3, 4, (Treasurer 3), Sunshine 2, 3, Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, Volleyball 1, 2, 3, Student Council 3.

**Kimberly Ann Kroll** Pep Club 2, 3, 4, German Club 2, 3, 4, GAA 2, 3, 4, Tennis 2, 3, 4, Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Lisa D. Lamb** Pep Club 2, 3, 4, FHA 3 (Representative 2), BLAST 3, 4, Stat Star 2, 3, 4 (President 3), Sunshine 2, 3, 4, Basketball (Manager 2, 3, 4), Track (Manager 2).

**Paul Lamb** MCHS

**Sherry Lauderbaugh** MCHS

**Dianna Law** MCHS

**Brenda Lee** MCHS

**Michele Renee Lewis** French Club 2, 3, 4, Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Thespian 2, 3, 4, All-School Play 2, 3, 4, School Musical 1, 2, 3, 4, Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, History Day 3, Camerata 2, 3, 4, Variety Show 4.

**Cindy Little** MCHS

**Anthony Wayne Lock** French Club 3, 4, German Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Daphne Caroline Long** Drama Club 2, DECA 3, 4, Track 1.

**Betty Lou Loudon** FHA 3, 4, VICA 4.

**Melissa G. Loudon** GAA 1, Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Derin Kennedy Lowry** Spanish Club 2, 4, Golf 1, 2, 4, Prom Server, Wrestling 1, 2, 4, Essay Winners 2.

**Maggie M. Lueders** Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, German Club 1, 2, 3, 4, GAA 1, 2, 3, 4 (President 4), Sunshine 2, Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, Student Council, (Representative 4), Track 2.

**Heiko Stephan Lukait** French Club 4, Drama Club 4, Cross Country 4, Track 4.

**Julie Ann Luttrell** BLAST 2, Latin Club 3, 4, Drama Club 2, (Treasurer 3, Vice-president 4), Sunshine 2, 3, (Secretary 4), All-School Play 2, 3, 4, Thespian 2, 3, 4, Variety Show 2, 3, Children's Theatre 2, 3, 4.

**Brenda Macy** Mahisco 4, Madisonian 3, 4, Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Stat Star 3, 4, GAA 2, 3, 4, Sunshine 2, 3, 4, Volleyball 1, 2, 3, Track 1, 2, History Day 3, 4.

**Pam Massie** MCHS  
**Christy McCall** GAA 2, 3, 4, VICA 3, 4  
**J. Michele McGammon** Local History 3, 4, FHA 2, (Vice president 3, 4)  
**Sandy B. McClure** Drama Club 1, Tennis 1, Volleyball 2, 3, GAA 2, 3, 4, Sunshine 2, 3, 4, Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Mahisco 4  
**Joe A. McCord** Track (Manager 1, 2, 3), Mahisco 3, Local History 3, 4, Hi-Y 4, DECA (Reporter 4)



**David McDarment** MCHS  
**Roger McDowell** VICA 3, 4  
**Lee Ann McKay** School Musical 1, Pep Club 2, 3, 4, GAA 1, 2, 3, 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Swimming 1, 2, 3, Track 1, 2, 4, Basketball 3, 4, History Day 3, 4, All-School Play 4, Jazz Band 4  
**Sugar Ray McManis** Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, FFA 1, 2, Hi-Y 2, Letterman Club 2, 3, 4, VICA 4  
**Angel McVay** Tennis 1, GAA 2, Sunshine 2, Track 2, French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, History Day 3, Student Council 1, 2, 3



**Don G. McVey** FFA 1, 2, 3, 4  
**Debbie Mertz** Track 1, 2, DECA 3, GAA 3, 4  
**Kelly Lynn Metheny** Tennis 1, 2, Swimming 2, GAA 2, Pep Club 2, 3, 4, German Club 2, 3, 4, Student Council 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, Cheerleading 1, 3 (Co-captain 4), Homecoming candidate 4  
**Lawrence William Mikesell** Choir 1, FFA 4  
**Billy Miller** MCHS



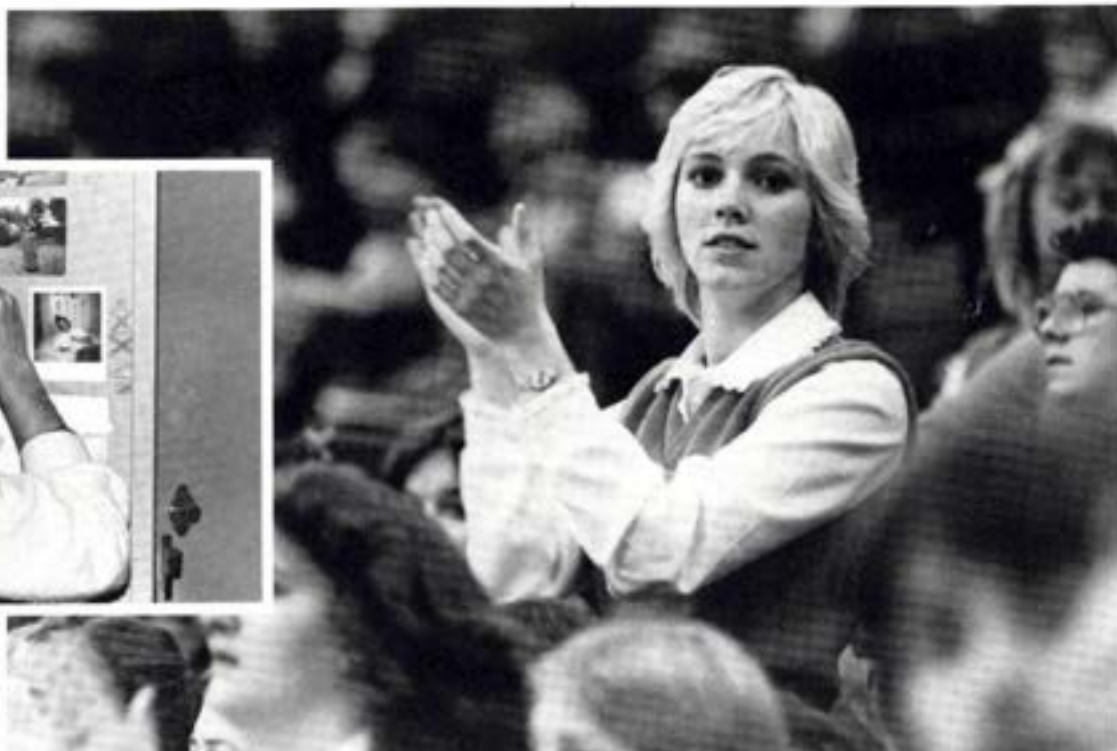
**Karla Katherine Miller** Mop Princess 2, Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Quill and Scroll 2, 3, 4, German Club 2, 3, 4, GAA 2, 3, 4, Band 3, 4, Flag Corps 3, 4, Pom-pom 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, Mahisco (Editorial Board 4)  
**Troy D. Morgan** Basketball 1, Letterman Club 2, DECA 3, 4  
**Jill Marie Muensterman** Tennis 2, Band 1, 2, Latin Club 2, 3, (President 4), Pep Club 3, 4, Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, Track 3, History Day 3, Basketball Stats 4  
**Stephanie Lee Mullins** BLAST 2, Sunshine 2, 3, 4  
**Chris Ann Nemeth** History Day 2, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 2, 3, 4, Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4, School Musical 1, 2, 3



**Mark V. Nickell** Football 1, 2  
**Jon Oberholtzer** MCHS  
**Laura Oles** GAA 2, Sunshine 2, History Day 2, Spanish Club 2, 3, 4, French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Club 2, 4  
**James Dale Owens** FFA 4  
**Catherine Blair Pedigo** Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Jazz Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4, Brass Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 2, 3, 4, Drama Club 3, Essay Winner 3, Band Council (Representative 2, 3, President 4), Pit Orchestra 2, 3, French Club 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, History Day 3, Student Council 4



Holly Gallatin, cheering the Cubs on to another victory, yells for a free throw shot. The loud roar of the senior class often overpowered all the other classes combined.



The long, tedious redecoration of her locker warrants a short break for Jennifer Webster. Like many seniors, Jennifer viewed her "interior decorating" as a sign of status.



**Sandra Peterson** Choir 3, 4, Local History 4, Swimming 4.

**Robert William Petro** Spanish Club 3, Wrestling 3, Morp Prince 3, Pep Club 4, Letterman Club 4, Football 4, Mahisco 4, FCA 4.

**Troy T. Phagan** JVICA 3, 4.

**Teresa Phillips** Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Club 2, FHA 2, 3, 4, Sunshine 2, 3, 4.

**Cynthia Ann Potter** Choir 1, School Musical 2, Pep Club 2, Mahisco 3, DECA 4.

**Sandy L. Potter** GAA 2, 3, 4.

**James Powell** Pep Club 2, 4, Hi-Y 2, 4.

**Judy Powell** Choir 1, 2, DECA 3, GAA 3.

**Paul Gerald Rawson** Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Latin Club 2, (Treasurer 3, 4), Drama Club 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, All-School Play 3, 4, School Musical 3.

**Philip Raycher** MCHS

**David Allan Rector** FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Lyle Reddick** MCHS

**Vicki Lynn Reed** Spanish Club 2, BLAST 2, 3, 4, Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Sunshine 2, 3, 4, Pep Club 4, Stat Star 4.

**Benjamin Brooking Reindollar** Show Choir 1, Pit Band 2, 3, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 2, 3, 4, Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Brass Choir 2, 3, 4, Camerata 2, 3, 4, History Day 3, School Musical 4, Choir 2, 3, 4.

**Kimberly Dawn Rice** Cheerleading 1, Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, Volleyball 2, 3, Stat Star 2, 3, 4, History Day 3, Pep Club 2, 3, 4, GAA 2, 3, (Secretary 4), Mahisco 3 (Senior Editor 4).

# Winner dramatizes day of crucifixion

Rehearsing a scene from her oration "My Son," winner Kelly Metheny pleads to understand the death of her son Jesus. In conclusion, she speaks of all weeping mothers.



Participants in the 71st Annual Custer Contest included (front) Kelly Metheny and Marcie Steinert who placed first and second respectively, and the three equal third place winners (back) Cathy Pedigo, Beth Johnson and Sally Henderson.



Kelly Metheny, with a powerful performance of "My Son," claimed first place honors in the 71st Annual Custer Contest.

The oratorical event, created by Mr. A.S. Custer, each year involves the top five members of the senior class who meet certain contest criteria.

This year, Andy Wurtz who ranked fifth in the class, chose not to participate thus making sixth-ranked Marcie Steinert eligible for competition.

Other participants in the prestigious event besides Kelly, who claimed first, and Marcie, who placed second, included Sally Henderson, Beth Johnson and Cathy Pedigo, who all received an equal third-place ranking.

For her selection, Marcie performed a comedy, "At the Declam Contest."

Beth presented "The Little Red Shovel," an oration about a mother who thinks about her son while he is off at war. The son dies in the end.

Sally portrayed Elizabeth in her speech from "Elizabeth the Queen."

Cathy, like Marcie, also presented a comical situation, "The Bear Story." Her oration portrays the tribulations a little boy has to encounter on a bear hunting expedition, particularly when he has to climb a tree to get away from two bears.

Contestants, through long hours of preparation, as noted by Principal William Rector, gave "one of the finest contests in years."

With the aid of such coaches as Mrs. Betsy Adler, Mrs. Billie Means, Mrs. Sarah Smith and Mrs. Lavonne Zimmerman, participants were able to prove their oratorical talents as members of the senior class.

For their efforts, the first place winner received \$100, the second place \$75 and the three third place recipients \$50 each.

by Michelle Finet

**Tammy J. Richards** Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Club 2, 4, Spanish Club 2, 3, 4, Sunshine 2, 3, 4.

**Dan Richardson** MCHS.

**Lisa Marie Ricketts** Track 1, Pep Club 2, Drama Club 3, BLAST 2 (Treasurer 3), 4, Sunshine (Corresponding Secretary 2), (Vice-President 3), (President 4), Exploratory Teaching 3, 4, Madisonian (Accent Editor 4).

**Mary Elizabeth Ricketts** Pep Club 2, 3, 4, History Day 2, 3, Latin Club 3 (Vice-President 4), Swim Team (Co-Captain 1), 2, 3, 4.

**John Steve Riley** FFA 4.

**Yolanda Ritter** Volleyball 4.

**Greg Robbins**, Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Letterman Club 2, 3, 4, Pep Club 3, 4, Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 1, 2.

**Sierra Jo Rogers** Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4, History Day 3, National Honor Society 4, Drama Club 4, Sunshine 4, BLAST 4, All School Play 4.

**Jana L. Sachleben** Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, FHA 3, 4, Sunshine 2, 3, 4, Pep Club 2, Madisonian 4, Flag Corp. 4, Pom-pon 4.

**Brent Harrison Sadler** Football 1, Track 3, 4, Local History 3, 4, Drama Club 2, Hi-Y 4.





**Kelly Sarver** MCHS.  
**Christine Ann Schlichte**  
 Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Club 2, 3, 4,  
 Spanish Club 2, 3, Stat Star 2, GAA 2,  
 Tennis 2, 3, 4, History Day 3, National  
 Honor Society 3, 4.

**Bobby Schmidt** MCHS.  
**Mark A. Schmidt** Band 1, 2, 3  
 (Secretary 4), Band Council 4, Quill  
 and Scroll 3, 4, Drama Club 2, 3 (Treasurer  
 4), History Day 3, 4, All School  
 Play 3, 4, School Musical 3, 4, Pep  
 Band 3, 4, Variety Show 3, Thespians  
 3, 4, Madsonian (Feature Editor 3),  
 (Editor 4).

**Steve Schnabel** Letterman Club  
 2, Baseball 2, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, VICA  
 4.



**Pam Schwartz** School Musical 1,  
 Choir 1, 2, 3, Pep Club 2.

**Kimberly Ann Scott** Track 1,  
 Volleyball 1, 2 (Manager 3), Basketball  
 1, 2, 3, 4, Mascot 2, 4, GAA 1, 2 (Vice  
 President 3), Stat Star 3, 4, VICA (Co-  
 Treasurer 4), Pep Club 1, 2, 4 (Vice  
 President 3).

**Lucretia Cricket Scroggins**  
 Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 3,  
 DECA 4, GAA 2, 3, Sunshine 2, 3.

**Tony W. Searcy** Spanish Club 2,  
 3, 4, Football 2, 3, 4.

**Lori Seel** MCHS.



**Douglas Andrew Seidner** History  
 Day 3, Basketball (Manager 4),  
 German Club 2, 3 (President 4).

**Julie Ann Selig** Band 1, 2, 3, 4,  
 Sunshine 2, BLAST 2, 4, Local History  
 4.

**Roger Randy Sevier** FFA 1, 2,  
 3, 4, Football 3, 4.

**Fredric Charles Shimfessel**  
 Basketball 1, History Day 2, 3, Local  
 History 4, Baseball 1, 2, Hi-Y 3, Ger-  
 man Club 2, Latin Club 3, 4, Pep Club  
 3, 4, Letterman Club 3, 4, BLAST 4.

**Angela Shumate** MCHS.



**Andrew Simpson** MCHS.  
**Bonita Sipe** Band 1, 2, 3, Track 1,  
 GAA 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 3, Pep Club  
 2, 3, 4.

**Sheila Sue Sloan** Pep Club 2, 3,  
 German Club 2, 3, Drama Club 2, 3, 4,  
 Band 1, 2, 3, All School Play 3, 4,  
 School Musical, 3, National Honor So-  
 ciety 3, 4, History Day 3, 4.

**Connie Sue Smith** Band 1, Dra-  
 ma Club 2, 3, 4, French Club 2, 3, 4, All  
 School Play 2, History Day 3, Sunshine  
 4, Volleyball (Manager 4).

**Tim Snook** MCHS.



**Diana Snyder** MCHS.  
**Marvin Junior Sooy** MCHS.  
**David W. Sparkman** Basketball  
 1, VICA 3, 4, Football 1, 2, 3, Track 1.

**Doug Stegemoller** Spanish  
 Club 3, Hi-Y 4, Letterman Club 3, 4,  
 Football 3, 4.

**Marcie Steinert** German Club 2,  
 4, Drama Club 2, 4, Exchange Student  
 3, Swimming 1, 2, 4, Choir 1, 2, School  
 Musical 1, National Honor Society 3, 4,  
 Sunshine 2, 4, Track 1, 2, 4, History  
 Day Winner 2.

**Julie Ann Stephan** Pep Club 2, 3, 4, BLAST 4, (Secretary 4), Spanish Club 1, 2, Drama Club 2, 3, 4, (Secretary 3, President 4), Sunshine 4, Band 2, 3, 4, All School Play 2, 3, 4, Student Council 2, (Representative 2), History Day 3 (Second Place), Children's Theatre 2, 3, 4, Variety Show 2, 3, 4, Thespians 2, 3, 4

**Dewayne Steward** MCHS

**Mark Earl Storm** Basketball 1, Local History 3, 4, Track 1, Swimming 2

**Paula Kathryn Storm** French Club 2, 3, 4, GAA 2, 3, Band 1, National Honor Society 3, 4

**Melodie Ann Stout** Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, School Musical 3, 4, Choir 3, 4, Camerata 4, All State Choir 4



**Stephen Stuckwisch** MCHS

**Russell Wayne Sullivan** Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Letterman Club 3, VICA 4, Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, (President 4), Football (Manager 1, 2, 3), Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Prom Server

**Jacqueline L. Taylor** Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Mahisco 4, Madisonian 3, 4, (Feature Editor 4), Quill and Scroll 3, 4, Spanish Club 1, 2, GAA 2, 4, Sunshine 2, 4, Volleyball 1

**James Matthew Taylor** Drama Club 2, 3, 4, All School Play 4, School Musical 1, 2, 3, 4, Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Camerata 4, All State Choir 4, Variety Show 4, Thespians 3, 4

**Linda Marie Tennes** GAA 3



**Michael M. Thayer** Hi-Y 4, Baseball 4, Golf 4

**Tammy Thompson** MCHS

**Richard Todd Thorne** Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Letterman Club 2, 3, 4, Mahisco 3, 4, (Sports Editor 4), Madisonian 3, 4, (Sports Editor 4), Quill and Scroll 3, 4, Spanish Club 1, 2, Hi-Y 2, 3, Local History 4, History Day 3, Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4, (Captain 4), Girls' Swim Manager 2, 3, Mop Prince 2, Outstanding Journalism Student 4

**Steve Thurnall** FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, History Day 3

**Richard Tingle** MCHS



**Deborah Ann Tipton** Pep Club 2, Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, Sunshine 2, 3, Track 1

**Mitch Troy** MCHS

**Mike W. Tucker** Football 3, 4

**Rita A. Vanosdol** Band 1

**Joseph S. Vanwey** FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, (Secretary 4), Wrestling 1, 2, 4

**Shirley A. Watson** DECA 4 (Treasurer 4), GAA 2, 3

**Kenneth Watterson** MCHS

**Tracy J. Weber** Pep Club 2, 3, 4, (Secretary/Treasurer 4), French Club 2, 3, GAA 2, 3, 4, Sunshine 2, 3, Tennis 2, Student Council 4 (Treasurer 4), Miss Cub Candidate, History Day 2, 3, 4, Swim Team 1, 3

**Robert Don Webster** Pep Club 3, 4, Letterman Club 2, 3, Spanish Club 2, 3, Hi-Y 3, 4, (Chaplan 4), All School Play 4, School Musical 4, Track 3, 4, History Day 3, 4, Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4, Who's Who Among American High School Students 3

**Jennifer Lynn Webster** German Club 2, 3, Drama Club 2, Sunshine 2, Band 1, 2, History Day 2, 3, 4, Swim Team 1, 2





# Changing places ... and faces

Fourteen Madison students and three Shawe students took part in Student Government Day spring semester, with MCHS occupying two of the top three positions.

To qualify for competition, candidates wrote numerous reports plus attended a wide range of governmental meetings including City Council and the Board of Public Works and Safety sessions. In addition to reports on city operations and current problems, candidates also had to interview the city official whose position they wished to occupy Student Government Day.

The group began their day by meeting at Mayor Warren Rucker's office. After a luncheon, they attended an executive session at the Country Club. That night at a formal dinner the participants received plaques in commemoration of their service.

Madison participants included Beth Breitweiser — City Attorney; Troy Morgan — Chief of Police; Tonya Joslin — Fire

Chief; Beth Johnson — Clerk Treasurer; Kelly Metheny — Council First District; Kim Burke — Council Second District; Kara Greenup — Council Fourth District; Todd Thorne — Council Fifth District; Mark Furnish — Councilman at Large; Don Webster — Utilities; Richard Ice — Water Department; Brenda Macy — Building Inspector; Sandy Potter — Department of Parks and Recreation; and Michelle Finet — Special Projects. Susie Schafer of Shawe gained the position of mayor.

MCHS faculty members who helped with the day included Mr. John Ehlers and Mrs. Jean Cooper.

**by Kim Rice**

**Tonya Joslin learns firsthand the legal and operational procedures of running a volunteer fire system. Student Government Day participants also had fun creating gag resolutions such as approving a carved replica of themselves in Hanging Rock Hill — Madison's "Mount Rushmore."**



**Chris A. Wehner** Letterman Club 3, 4, Hi-Y 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 3, 4.

**Joe Welch** German Club 2, 3, 4, Hi-Y 4, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Tina Marie Whitaker** MCHS.  
**Sandy Wilson** Pep Club 4, Spanish Club 2, 3, 4, All School Play 1, Choir 1.

**Kenneth John Wingham** Football, Band, School Musical, Local History, Wrestling.

**Deborah E. Woodfill** FHA 2, Spanish Club 1, 2, Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Sunshine 3, 4.

**Harold Woods** Football 2, National Honor Society.

**Joe R. Works** DECA 3, Hi-Y 4, Local History 4.

**Andrew H. Wurtz** French Club 3, 4, Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, (Treasurer 4), Football 3, 4, Golf 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, Swimming 3, 4.

**Marsha Ann Youngblood** FHA 2, 3, 4.

## Class odyssey

# Dynamic seniors gain full control



**Mrs. Sarah Smith presents Danny Bear and Beth Cox with senior superlative certificates declaring them the "cutest senior couple" during Senior Honor Day ceremonies.**

They came from far off lands . . . Dupont, Brooksburg and even as far off as Wirt. Three hundred and three of the greatest rowdies on earth gathered to form the strongest coalition in the history of Madison Consolidated High School — the class of 1982.

It all began years and years ago, in 1964. Parents of the junior rowdies began the long and tedious training which was to prepare their children to one day dominate MCHS. Almost 18 years later, the real rowdies arrived.

Through the use of advanced training and unmatched wits, the seniors took over the halls — manipulating sophomores, terrorizing juniors and defying teachers. Senioritis, the almost unescapable plague, reached its climax.

Naive sophomores were taken advantage of repeatedly, such as in the sale of Comp Classics, the senior literary magazine. Seniors used their mesmerizing ability to get them to buy the publication in order to get extra credit . . . which was most of the time a lie.

Utilizing knowledge gained from former seniors, in mid-August they directed unsuspect-

**Chuck Davidson and Terri Gaines try to get lecture notes in proper perspective for a pressing exam. Seniors jokingly maintained they could never be seen "without a book."**

ing sophomores to far corners of the school in search of notebooks, counselors and restrooms. They could be found running in a frenzy to their lockers, which because of senior pranks could not be opened.

Juniors, a prime target as well for senior larks, hysterically climbed about wagons in hopes of identifying theirs. It was three days before Homecoming and they had no wagon with which to build a float. After hours of deep thought, the juniors finally identified the senior wagon as theirs. Although the seniors were terribly offended by the insulting accusation, they generously donated their wagon to a lost cause.

After three years of experience, the seniors also became handy craftsmen in the art of excuse-making. They found





Paula Storm and Laura Cooper take a break from the prom dance floor. The event, held graduation weekend, marked the last social fling for the 303 graduating seniors.

Karla Miller and Lisa Lamb roll tissue paper to place in the Homecoming float. The seniors captured first place with the theme — "Home of the Braves."

the teachers' parking lot quite handy when in a hurry. When they received punishment for this deed, seniors would successfully claim that they had to leave early.

One of the good things that resulted from being a senior was the ability to come only four classes per day, and being able to leave after the last class. But even with this fringe benefit, many still defied school rules by leaving during lunch and convocations.

Many teachers panicked at the sight of "butt-marks," which during the last several months of school became a trademark. Teachers found this sadistic artwork low and disgusting, which made the seniors' last days more enjoyable.

At the end of the school year, they found their mission at MCHS completed. Some went back to those distant lands such as Dupont and Brooksburg. Others went on to further their education at other far-off places. But in their minds, none of those zany seniors ever forgot their fantastic voyage through high school.

**by Michelle Finet, Kim Rice**

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**Beth Johnson, who retraced the sadness of war in her Custer Contest oration, extends appreciation to her family and the faculty in her valedictorian address.**





# ESCAPE!



Slowly but surely it crept upon us. We spent a majority of second semester anticipating its arrival. Our preoccupation with it caused a frenzied attempt by teachers to recapture our wandering attention. If they had only known that it was a losing battle. Just a few dared to defy the awesome holding power of . . . spring break.

Mid-winter diversions ranged from spanning the globe to cruising the old familiar strip. Departmental get-aways proved to be a huge success, with about 30 students getting involved.

Among the included sponsors, the biology classes under the guidance of Mr. Jerry Ison enjoyed the greatest participation. Although planned to be a true test of survival and scientific study, the students benefitted aesthetically as well.

Everyone at home exper-

**Shawn Traylor, Mary Risor, Lisa Stephan, Kelly Freeman and Lisa Gossman enjoy an authentic German meal while discovering another facet of international life.**

enced some kind of jealousy over the great Florida tans gained by the biologists who spent their break snorkling, chart reading, boating, studying local marine life and basically "roughing it" in the Keys.

More trips which boasted departmental sponsors included two European diversions, with the French students going to France with chaperone Mrs. Jean Cooper, and the German students traveling to Germany with Mr. Doug Siefert.

The international travelers all in all had an enjoyable time, although some complaints found their way through customs.

According to Missy Martin, Kim Gallatin and Hilary Thomas, many of the French people expressed obvious dislike for the American tourist.

The girls recalled various incidents when they were ridiculed because of their style of speaking. Even so, these globetrotters valued their excursions highly, and were appreciative of the opportunities the trip provided.

Both groups of international voyagers found some intense-

ly enjoyable activities in Europe.

Holly Gallatin, Kim Burke and Beth Cox loved the shopping, especially the availability of GunneSax in France. Lori Nelson and Lisa Gossman also relished the buying opportunities in Germany.

Several students also realized the great benefits of leaving town for a week, and took off for the sunny beaches of Florida.

Although some of those who ventured South were semi-prisoners of the family, many found their own devices and traveled alone or with a carload of buddies. How they relished that sweet independence.

But in the majority of the cases, spring break was spent enjoying the scenery here at home. Students bided their time, working, sleeping, eating and of course cruising.

They really didn't accomplish anything out of the ordinary, except for the fact they made it through the . . . great escape.

**by Monika Armstrong**



# JUNIORS

Chuck Adler  
Malinda Amick  
Steve Allen  
Sandy Anderson  
Monika Armstrong  
Ed Austin  
Regina Baker



Sabrina Bear  
Eddie Bennett  
Joyce Bickers  
Chip Binzer  
Jeff Birge  
Pam Black  
Paula Booth



Henry Bradley  
Diane Brawner  
Philip Brittain  
Larry Bruner  
Joni Bruns  
Robin Bryant  
Dennis Bultman



Anita Bunch  
Billy Burress  
Bill Bush  
Mary Buxton  
Joyce Campbell  
Steven Chandler  
Robert Charles



Greg Chism  
Tammy Cline  
Barry Cook  
Tim Crabtree  
Donnie Cravens  
Nancy Creech  
Christy Culp





David Davis  
Denny Davis  
Regina Davis  
Shane Davis

Richard Dean  
Tom DeBurger  
Dana DeHart  
Tammy Derringer

Allen DeVore  
Duane Duke  
Ronnie Dunaway  
Twila Elswick

Chevel Estes  
Kim Everett  
Darlene Everidge  
Chip Facemire

Ruth Farr  
Kelly Freeman  
Glen Frye  
Ronnie Gaines

Kim Gallatin  
Kay Gassert  
Kim Goebel  
Diana Goins

Shayne Gordon  
Lisa Gossman  
John Graham  
Robert Graves

Jill Gray  
Chris Grimes  
Brooks Gruemmer  
Lavonna Hall

Tanya Hall  
Danny Hambrick  
David Hamilton  
James Hammond



**These are the times . . . students express their views on today's lifestyles and happenings.**



**Mike Nolte** Juniors get crazy. On weekends everyone gets wild.



**Joyce Bickers** People always get kicked out of McDonald's.



**Chris Taylor** We see our country in an upswing because of Reagan.



**Tracy Keller** We will remember most because friends seem closer.



**Christy Culp** Everyone works hard for his goals in life.

Lori Harrison  
George Hartinger  
Paul Hastings  
Patty Hearn  
Sheri Higgins  
Sue Horton  
Barry Huff

Dennis Ison  
Derron Jackson  
John Jackson  
Lisa Jackson  
Susan Jackson  
Michelle Jacquart  
Stephany Jenkins

Kim Jones  
Lance Jones  
Mark Jones  
Jeff Judkins  
Terry Kasper  
Ron Katz  
Tracy Keller

Jana Klopp  
Kevin Knox  
Karen Kolb  
Cary Konkle  
Johnetta Kronemier  
Lori Lacefield  
Robbie Lakeman

Kim Lamb  
Tracy Lankford  
Anita Lawrence  
Richard Leach  
John Leffert  
Kris Lloyd  
Rodney Lockridge

Robin Lucas  
Kyle Lyon  
Donnetta Maddox  
Missy Martin  
Jennifer Massie  
Cindy May  
Mary May

Rulena Mays  
Darrin McCauley  
Donan McClure  
Dean Monroe  
Michelle Moore  
Tom Moore  
Tim Morris

April Mullins  
Angela Murphy  
Rodney Nay  
Roger Nay  
Vickie Neagle  
Cathy Nemeth  
David Newman

James Nichols  
Mike Nolte  
Jo O'Brien  
Mike Ogden  
Toni Olberding  
Robby O'Neal  
Merril Osterman







Carla Padgett  
Byron Parker  
Alex Parks  
Cathy Patterson

Risto Pehkonen  
Dianna Pflaumer  
David Pietrykowski  
Dan Pippo

David Poing  
Tara Porter  
Brad Ragsdale  
Mary Raisor

Jeff Rampy  
Mike Rector  
Robert Reed  
Tina Reed

Eddie Ricketts  
David Riley  
Brenda Roeder  
Shirley Rogers

Donna Romans  
Martha Rowe  
Beverly Rowlett  
Deron Rucker

Jennifer Sauley  
Tonya Saylor  
Tracie Schwartz  
Greg Scott

Sonya Scott  
Tonya Sedam  
Connie Seeley  
Kelly Semon

Steve Sevier  
Teresa Shawl  
James Shephard  
Susan Sherman



**Students give opinions on favorite high school classes and how they have helped them.**



**Mark Curi**  
VICA. It helped me find a job and make money.

**Sandy Anderson** Speech. I can talk easily now in front of people.



**Nick Dattilo**  
Chemistry. It is hard but I learned a lot.

**Lisa Willett**  
Business. It's easy and I can use it in college.



**Tim West**  
Math. It is the most important subject available.

Linda Shoots  
 Tammy Short  
 Tara Siegler  
 Danny Simmons  
 Tim Simpson  
 Stephanie Slayden  
 Addam Slover

Jeff Smith  
 Keith Smith  
 Laura Smith  
 Lisa Smith  
 Mike Smith  
 Shari Smith  
 Carol Smitha

Karel Smolders  
 Kim Snook  
 Max Snyder



## Juniors reach highest goal ever



Juniors obtained special recognition for their magazine sale efforts, after raising \$11,239, the highest total ever. The class traditionally utilizes the magazine proceeds for the prom, school gift and spirit week.

Diana Goins led the sales by turning in \$464 with Gina Owens running second with \$374. Joyce Bickers and Lisa Stephan tied for third place with \$300 each.

Winners received prizes, ranging from weebles to stuffed animals, depending on the number of magazines that each student sold. Robert Reed won the drawing for the large foam hat, with the camera going to Beverly Rowlett.

Juniors spent most of their profits for the prom, held May 14 at the Moose Lodge.

**by Lori Lacefield,  
 Michelle Moore**

**Top salesman Diana Goins feels the triumphant of victory after turning in \$464 in magazine sales. Gina Owens, Joyce Bickers and Lisa Stephan ranked as runners-up.**

**Kelly Freeman prepares a "gourmet" dish of dissected shark. Several other biology students studied other types of sea animals during their spring field trip to Florida.**





George Spicer  
Raymond Spicer  
Dan Stegemoller  
Lisa Stephan



Nancy Stephan  
Darragh Stewart  
Susan Suggett  
Valerie Sullivan



Kelly Tate  
Candi Taylor  
Chris Taylor  
Hilary Thomas



Kim Thompson  
Mark Thornberry  
Shawn Traylor  
Paul Truesdell



Brian Vance  
Pam Vance  
Pam VanWye  
Tony VanWye



Doug Vest  
John Vestal  
Susanne Voss  
Patty Waddle



Victor Wade  
Deanna Waggoner  
Kathy Walters  
Tim West



Blane White  
Quinn White  
Richard White  
Connie Wiley



Lisa Willett  
Judine Wood  
Dean Woolard  
Kris Yearout



**Concert goes identify their favorite performers and the striking shows they produce.**



**Mitch Wingham** Van Halen. They have a great light and stage show.

**Sue Horton** Journey. I like their music and lead singer.



**Tracy Schwartz** Rolling Stones. I like to watch Jagger's lips.

**Jennifer Sauley** ZZ Topp. It was my first concert.



**Liz Gayle** Bob Seger. He is good looking and wears tight pants.



## HAVE A DRINK ON ME



For many students, Friday and Saturday nights signaled "party time" as friends assembled at local hangouts to decide which party they would hit first. Most teenagers brought their own favorite drinks which generally ranged from Jack Daniels whiskey to Miller beer and wine. Most obtained the beverages through older friends, fake ID's or some small area liquor store which did not bother to check credentials.

Most of the parties were held in the country at secluded houses, old barns or remote fields which provided plenty of space for bonfires, lots of beer kegs and a multitude of people.

Other parties frequently took place at large suburban homes when parents evacuated the house for special trips that required an overnight stay.

Many students spent the weekend "party-hoppin" to return home early each morning hungover.

Beer, wine, whiskey and marijuana probably rated as the most widely used intoxi-

cants if Madison students reflected the typical teen. In one nationwide survey involving 160,000 teenagers, 53 percent of the 13-15 year old group had drunk some form of hard liquor and 32 percent had experimented with marijuana. In the 16-18 age category, the percentage soared with 78 percent consuming beer, wine and hard liquor on a regular basis and 35 percent dealing in marijuana.

Teenagers, whether it be on the West Coast or Small Town Southern Indiana, generally possessed a wide range of reasons for drinking and smoking pot, however. Many Madison students noted they just enjoyed the feeling or indulged because it was part of the party activity. Others said it provided relief from problems such as nagging parents, school pressures and boy-girl friend relationships.

The majority of users were introduced to alcohol by friends at parties, in school, or even sometimes by a family member.

Nearly all of the students who admitted to drinking said they had started as early as 12 or 13 in the junior high years. In

the national survey, some began as young as 9-years of age.

Many sophomores said their parents did not know they drank, although several juniors and seniors said they thought their parents knew of their drinking habits to some degree.

To avoid their parents from finding out and facing the situation directly, many simply lied concerning their whereabouts. The typical teenager generally just told his parents that he was going to a late movie or would be spending the night with a friend.

When they would arrive home drunk or under the influence, most generally attempted to avoid their parents by saying they were tired or did not feel well and would slip quietly into their rooms.

Peer pressure did not rate as a major cause of teenage drinking, although younger students of the junior high age probably felt this force more directly.

Students frequently invented games to make the parties more exciting.

The object of "Quarters," a very popular event among juniors and seniors, involved bouncing quarters into a glass of beer with only one bounce. Some teenagers enjoyed losing since it allowed them to drink the beer themselves. Winning permitted the party-goer to choose anyone else at the party to drink the beer.

Another form of entertainment included live bands. Parties with bands attracted the most attention due to the loud rock music, rowdy crowds and heavy drinking that generally accompanied the backroad concert.

Most of the bands were local friends who got together to "liven up" the party and have a good time. Favorite music included songs from AC/DC, REO Speedwagon, Van Halen, Styx and Bob Seger.

For most Madison students, and teenagers from coast to coast, drinking and party-time went together.

**by Lori Lacefield,  
Michelle Moore**

*There is nothing else to do in such a small town.*

*Since money is so hard to come by, beer and wine are the cheapest form of entertainment around.*

*Drinking is just something you start on your own.*





Dean Adams  
Theresa Albertson  
Allen Anderson  
Jackie Armel  
Paul Babiarz  
James Barnes  
Teresa Basham

Doug Baxter  
Greg Bear  
Theresa Bell  
Ronald Bennett  
Tom Bickers  
Cookie Binzer  
Becky Bladen

Danny Bladen  
Kim Blanton  
Tammy Bobbitt  
Allen Bowling  
Tommy Briery  
Michele Brown  
Bill Bruner

Jill Bruns  
Bridget Buchanan  
Alan Burnham  
Ronald Burns  
Nancy Buxton  
John Caldwell  
Dana Campbell

David Campbell  
Greg Campbell  
Robert Cassidy  
Stephan Caudill  
Billy Center  
Kim Chandler  
Mike Chatham





Kelly Cher  
Donna Club  
Lonnie Collier  
Jenni Collins



Seanne Comstock  
Christy Cook  
Mike Cooper  
Keith Courtney



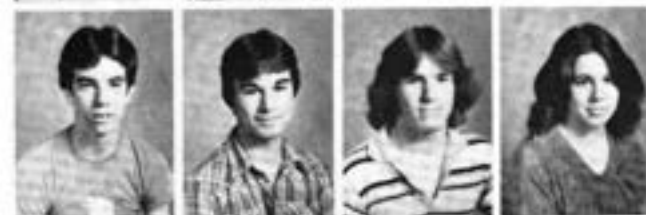
Linda Cosby  
Chris Creech  
Kevin Croxton  
Tammy Cummings



Jennifer Cyrus  
Ann Dattilo  
Kim Davis  
Allen Deen



Yovanda Denning  
Kerry Dougan  
Jerry Douglass  
Vicki Doyle



Paul Drake  
Alex Duke  
Greg Duncan  
Vicki Effinger



Mark Elburg  
Michelle Elburg  
Chris Elliott  
Michael Ellis



Sandi Engler  
Tammy Eversole  
Dolly Flint  
Mike Flint



Anne Francis  
Tracey Franks  
Dan Fugate  
Kamala Garten



**Sophomores express their most humorous incident during their first year of high school.**



**Troy Scudder**  
*Suzanne Voss put my hair in two ponytails.*

**Dejean Mark-er**  
*I got caught skipping and got grounded.*



**Chuck Stewart**  
*I ran into a pole after band practice.*

**Paul Babiarz**  
*I dyed my hair green for punk rock day.*



**Kim Huff**  
*A guy with a red ski mask came into the locker room.*



**Sophomore Chris Rosiak, junior Carla Padgett and senior Terri Gaines sweep first place honors in the all-school essay contest, an annual event sponsored by the Language Arts Department in conjunction with American Education Week.**

Dorothy Garvey  
 Joe Garvey  
 John Garvey  
 Randy Garvey  
 Curtis Gasserl  
 David George  
 Annette Gessler

Kevin Geyman  
 Mike Gibson  
 Pam Gilstrap  
 Dorothy Gingerich  
 Susan Goins  
 Stephan Goldsmith  
 Cindy Gordon

Arnold Graham  
 Babette Graham  
 Stephan Graves  
 Rhonda Gray  
 Pamela Green  
 Charles Gregory  
 Greg Griffin

Beth Groves  
 Craig Hall  
 Dana Hall  
 Paul Hall  
 Tracy Hall  
 Scott Hamm  
 Lisa Hanas

Pam Hannah  
 Brad Harner  
 Chryl Hatchell  
 Derise Hazelwood  
 Donald Higgins  
 John Higgins  
 Nancy Hill

Tracey Hoffman  
 Carol Hord  
 Kevin Howley  
 Robbie Hudson  
 Kim Huff  
 Marc Humbert  
 Ricky Jines







Allison Johnson  
Greg Jones  
Timmy Jones  
Mark Kent



Kim Key  
Patty Kilburn  
Darla Kindoll  
Todd Kirby



Ellen Knowland  
Keith Konkie  
Melissa Lamb  
Pam Lamb



Srey Lash  
Susan Leap  
Dale Leckrone  
Steve Lee



**Students speak out on the improvements that need to be made within the school corporation.**



**Kathy Rush**  
*They should have more things kids like to eat.*



**Dave Thornberry**  
*The asserive discipline policy should be dropped.*



**Mary Reindollar**  
*We should have more activities for students.*



**Cheryl Hatchell**  
*Classes are too cold in the winter and crowded.*



**Bridget Buchanan**  
*We're the only HHC team without a good track.*



Bringing their lunches to school enables Jennifer Cyrus and Dorothy Gingerich to have more time for homework, and to catch up on the latest happenings about school.

Todd Whitaker, Stephen Man-augh and Ron Wells, inspired by the band's rock n' roll sounds, try to determine the next person they want to dance with.



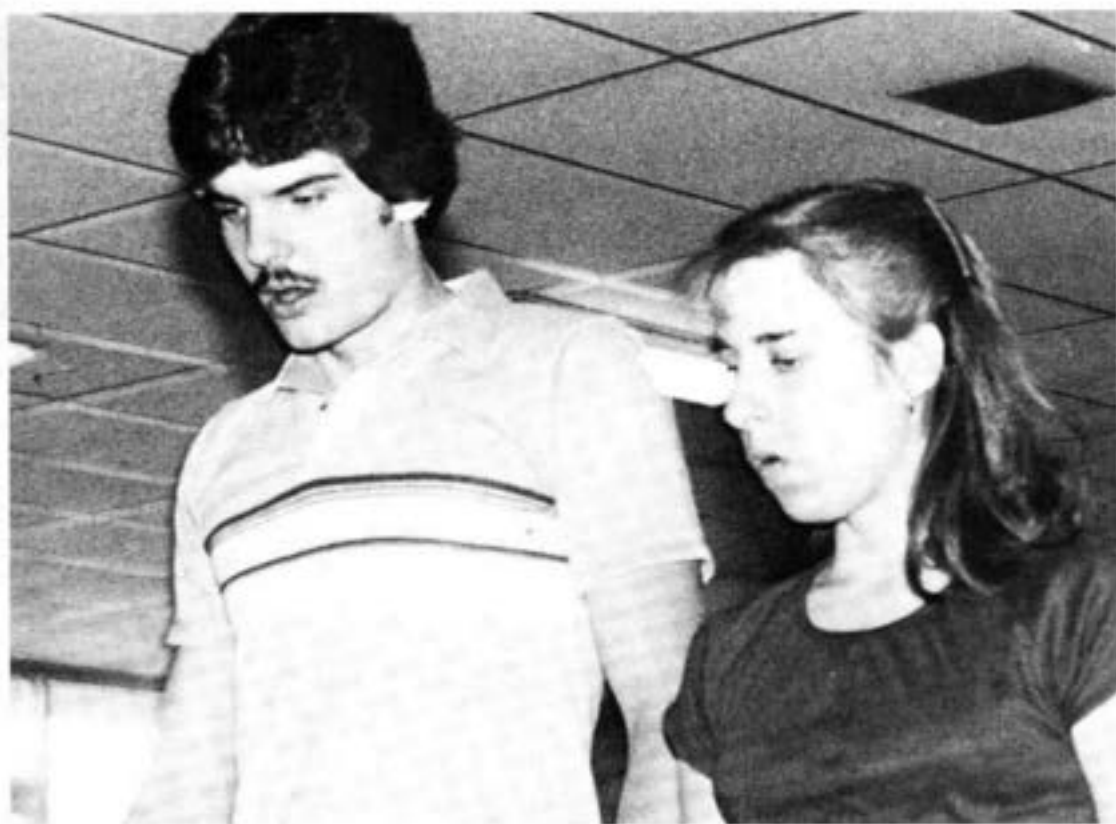
Leslie Leskowitz  
Ray Lewis  
Greg Liter  
Volena Lockwood  
Eddie Loudon  
Todd Lowry  
Traci Lucas



Darlene Lynch  
Scott Lynch  
Darrin Lyon  
Stephen Manaugh  
Dejean Marker  
John Maxwell  
Jamie Maziarz



Gordon McClure  
Melissa McGaughey  
Eric McKay  
Donna Michl  
Felicia Mikesell  
Cheryl Miller  
Scott Monroe



Janie Taylor and Melissa Ogden rely on their sexy attire to gain recognition in the \$1.98 beauty contest, Mr. Keith Alexander's class sponsored as a videotaping project.

Robbie Hudson and Debbie Spencer discuss the pressure of an upcoming assignment. Terms papers and vocabulary quizzes frequently "interfered" with student social plans.

Steve Montgomery  
Jeff Morgan  
Danny Motenko  
Greg Motenko  
Danny Mowery  
Taryn Mullikin  
Tammy Mullins



Robert Mundt  
Tammy Napier  
Lori Nelson  
Kip Neal  
Theresa Nolan  
Melissa Ogden  
Francisco Ongkiko





Tanya O'Nan  
Kim O'Neal  
Bev Osborne  
Julie Owens



Mary Jo Owens  
Jamie Paul  
Lana Perkinson  
Butch Perry



Lori Perry  
Mike Perry  
Julie Phillips  
Sonya Phillips



Sally Poling  
David Posz  
Joy Prather  
Eric Prime



Travis Quillen  
Karen Rawlins  
Shelia Raycher  
Melissa Reed



Mary Reindollar  
Randy Riedel  
John Roberts  
Jimmy Roeder



Denise Rogers  
Lisa Romans  
Peggy Romans  
Chris Rosiak



Kathy Rush  
David Rutherford  
Kathy Rutkoski  
Brian Sachleben



Tina Sargent  
Kim Sarver  
John Scott  
Troy Scudder



**Favorite forms of entertainment ranged from popular rock concerts to a sunny day at the pool.**



**Tracy Franks**  
*When I'm not bigtime wrestling, I'm sleeping.*

**Tammy Bobbitt**  
*I will do anything just to get out of the house.*



**Dale Leckrone**  
*On weekends, I like to watch TV.*

**Robert Mundt**  
*I usually ride my moped to the "ole fishin' hole."*



**Chris Rosiak**  
*I am usually riding around in glorious Madison.*

Jeff Searcy  
 Tammy Sedam  
 Sheri Seel  
 Tracy Selig  
 Marvin Shadday  
 Cindy Shelley  
 Kim Shelley

Rhonda Shelley  
 Eric Shields  
 Merrit Shimfessel  
 Scott Simpson  
 Lisa Singleton  
 Paula Smith  
 Robert Smith

Steve Smitha  
 Sheri Soper  
 Debbie Spencer  
 Susan Spicer  
 Mike Staely  
 Lisa Steele  
 Dirk Steinert

Chuck Stewart  
 Tommy Stewart  
 Denise Stout  
 David Strong  
 Bill Sudlow  
 Donald Tankersley  
 Janie Taylor

Kim Taylor  
 Sandy Taylor  
 Susan Tennes  
 Jim Thayer  
 Mark Thomas  
 Debbie Thompson  
 David Thornberry

Violet Tiley  
 Regina Tingle  
 Wayne Tingle  
 Danny Todd  
 Tim Trowbridge  
 Leroy Truesdell  
 Patricia Truesdell



**Seanne Comstock, Lisa Steele and Sandy Taylor enjoy the daily noontime antics of fellow students, gathered in the main lobby, as they wait to use the telephone.**



**Steve Graves hits a quick return during a competitive noon-hour ping-pong match. The school sponsored several recreational tournaments during the winter months.**



Jimmy Turner  
Troy Turner  
Carl Tyree  
Donnie Vaughn



Michele Vaughn  
Sunny Vest  
Valita Vest  
Melissa Voris



Melissa Ward  
Greg Watson  
Lori Weber  
John Webster



Ron Wells  
Valerie Wells  
Cindy Wentworth (Platt)  
Jeff Whitaker



Todd Whitaker  
Mary Jo Williams  
Charlotte Wilick  
Angie Wilfoughby



Shannon Wilson  
Laurie Wolfschlag  
Therese Wood  
Mike Yheulon



April Young  
Keith Young  
Tammy Young



**Fashion trends dominated most wardrobes, even though favorite labels sometimes hit wallets hard.**



**Jeff Whitaker**  
*I like my Gloria Vanderbilts and Izod shirts.*



**Jackie Armel**  
*Calvin Kleins and blazers are the main fashions.*



**Jeff Bell**  
*Baseball and football jerseys are No. 1 with me.*



**Tracy Lucas**  
*Monogrammed sweaters and stripes are popular accessories.*



**Ann Dattilo**  
*Everyone loves sailor suits and ballet shoes.*



**Jeff Searcy, Dean Adams and Todd Whitaker watch the varsity Cubs "chalk up" another win to add one more card to the victory chain that graced the north wall of the gym.**

# hobbies

## mitigate classroom hassles

*Some don red racing silks while others hitch-hike a way to Indy to watch Unser and Andretti fight for pole positions*



Early Sunday morning risers going to church might recall entering into one church and hearing the song "Roll Out the Barrell" being sung by a MCHS business teacher and some of her young friends.

Mrs. Marjorie Davis recollects the time she and her childhood friends were playing around the church piano singing "Roll Out the Barrell." Their up-tempo sound had brought people to the sanctuary.

"My mom came running down the aisle telling me to

change to a church tune," she continued. To her mom's amazement, the piano enthusiast changed without missing a note.

Mrs. Davis, who still loves to play the piano, began lessons when she was 10-years old. She noted her dad at first rewarded her with a dime for each piece of music she learned. But many, many pieces of music later, she said, the dime was cut out.



Travelers leaving the Indianapolis 500 during the time of deflated wallets and empty pockets might have noticed a future MCHS teacher sleeping on the side of the road.

Mr. Burton Moore recalls hitch-hiking from Bloomington to the edge of Indianapolis and walking eight miles to the race track at 2 a.m. during the depression. He mentioned that after the race that day, he began hitch-hiking back but became so tired he fell asleep on the side of the road while reading a newspaper.

"I was so tired," he continued, "that I forgot how to get back home. I kept going in circles. Some people say that I crossed the bridge half a dozen times."

Mr. Moore has been attending the Indianapolis 500 since 1927 and has only missed a few races out of 35. Attaining interest in the annual event from his older brother, he noted that he usually hopes the underdog will win.

Betsy Adler  
Keith Alexander  
Margie Alexander  
Ada Bear  
Bill Black

Margaret Bruner  
Dorothy Buhlig  
Jim Caudill  
Nancy Cheatham  
Jim Colegrove

Sherry Cook  
Barry Cooper  
Jerry Dougan  
John Ehlers  
Frances Eisan

Mary Louise Eisenhardt  
Mike Frazier  
Roger Gallatin  
(Director of  
Student Affairs)  
Rosalind Harrell  
Dennis Holt



When asked if he would attend this year's race, he replied, "Does the sun come up in the east?"



Harness racing fans might not expect to see a horse in a race go around the first turn and run off the track, but one did while German teacher Mr. Doug Siefert was riding one that did not belong to him.

Mr. Siefert first attained interest in harness racing about five years ago, through ac-

quaintance with a local doctor. He now owns six horses and commented that his dream is to own "one really good horse."

Mr. Siefert races at various tracks including Louisville Downs and area county fairs. He noted the season generally starts in February and ends in September.



One teacher escapes classroom hassles by selecting his best guns and traveling to a place where primitive times still exist.

Mr. Darryl Smith commenced muzzle loading in 1968 and now owns guns that date back to the 17th century. He says muzzle loading develops an "appreciation of guns our forefathers used." In muzzle loading the gun is loaded at the end instead of in the barrel.

The National Muzzle Loading Association meets twice a year at nearby Friendship. The group's platform is to support the second amendment of the constitution, according to Mr. Smith. The meets include various events from the trap, ski and quailwalk for muzzle loaders to tomahawk throwing.

Mr. Smith mentioned that he once saw a man throw a tomahawk and split a card in two.

**by Lori Lacefield,  
Michelle Moore**

**Principal Bill Rector discusses the new gym improvements with Mr. Roger Gallatin while watching the JV Cubs post another victory. The costly improvements amounted to approximately \$185,000.**



Dana Hooton  
Virgil Imel  
Jerry Ison  
Lou Knobler  
Bob Kuppler

Billie Means  
Gary Merrell  
Dwight Nelson  
Gary O'Neal  
Sue Paul

Bill Rector  
(Principal)  
Betty Risdien  
James Risk  
John Schreiber  
Betty Sebree

Sarah Smith  
Gene Spicer  
Donna Wheeler  
Sara Whitaker  
Lowell Whitehead







# As PARTICIPANTS

Whether we were the team, the coaches, the cheerleaders or the spectators, we all made up the sports program. This year, the community as well as the student body seemed to support athletics a great deal more. Perhaps the fact that we produced more winning teams and record breakers played an important part in the larger following.

Our sports program possessed potential like no year before. The football team shattered Floyd Central's hopes of making the play-offs and our varsity basketball team attained its best record, 18-3, since the early 60's.

Because of these accomplishments, the sportscasters and community looked at us daily . . . as participants.



**Look At Us!**  
Cubs fans form a victory tunnel for the varsity basketball team which enjoyed wins over several strong HHC opponents. The pep clubs prepared a hoop for each home game.

Varsity volleyball players Missy Martin, Anita Bunch, Susan Voss and Darlene Everidge hope the judge's decision favors the Cub squad.



How do you  
eat an elephant . . .

# One bite at a time



"We looked at our schedule as a big elephant that we had to eat and we realized the only way to eat an elephant is one bite at a time," commented varsity football coach Jim Kaczmarek whose team compiled the first winning season in seven years. "The season could have easily gone 7-2 if not 8-1," Mr. Kaczmarek remarked. "Self confidence definitely became the key to success. In the beginning of the year we had a lack of it, we didn't know how to win."

The Cubs' first win didn't come until a 22-6 Homecoming victory over Maconaquah. The Cubs then followed with two wins over Jennings County (18-0) and Bloomington North (36-10). "Our morale was up at this point," Mr. Kaczmarek stated.

For the final game, the Cubs faced one of their toughest foes. Ranked 15th in the state, the Floyd Central Highlanders had only one remaining requirement to make the playoffs — to beat Madison.

"They had everything to lose and we had nothing to lose," said the coach, "we couldn't go anywhere, so we made this our own playoff." The final score of 19-14 ended the Highlanders' right to advance to the state playoff, while it raised the Cub record over the .500 mark.

The season will long be remembered as one in which many records were shattered. Twenty-seven individual marks were broken including 20 offensive and seven defensive. Defensive records were smashed by Doug Stegemoller (one), Deron Rucker (one), Mark Furnish (two) and Chris Wehner (three). Offensive record breakers consisted of Don Cosby (one), Tony Searcy (five) and Kevin Bird (14). Deron also set a record for the highest punt average. Along with the individual marks, 10 offensive and six defensive records were set.

At the annual fall sports banquet where Hanover College head football coach Pete Compise spoke, many awards, letters and citations were handed out. Among these, special awards went to "New Albany Knocker" — Mike Tucker; most Valuable Junior Varsity player — Brian Vance; Most Improved — Kevin Claghorn; Mental Attitude — Mark Furnish; 110% Effort — Rob Petro; Senior Academic — Steve Freeman; Most Valuable Lineman — Doug Stegemoller; Most Valuable Back — Chris Wehner; and Most Valuable Players — Don Cosby and Kevin Bird. Thirty-seven letters and 30 certificates were also awarded to varsity and junior varsity players.

Performance paid off for four Madison players who were named to the Hoosier Hills Conference first team.

Tony Searcy was named first team wide receiver; Kevin Bird, first team quarterback; Don Cosby, first team running back; and junior Deron Rucker, first team kicking specialist. Senior Doug Stegemoller re-

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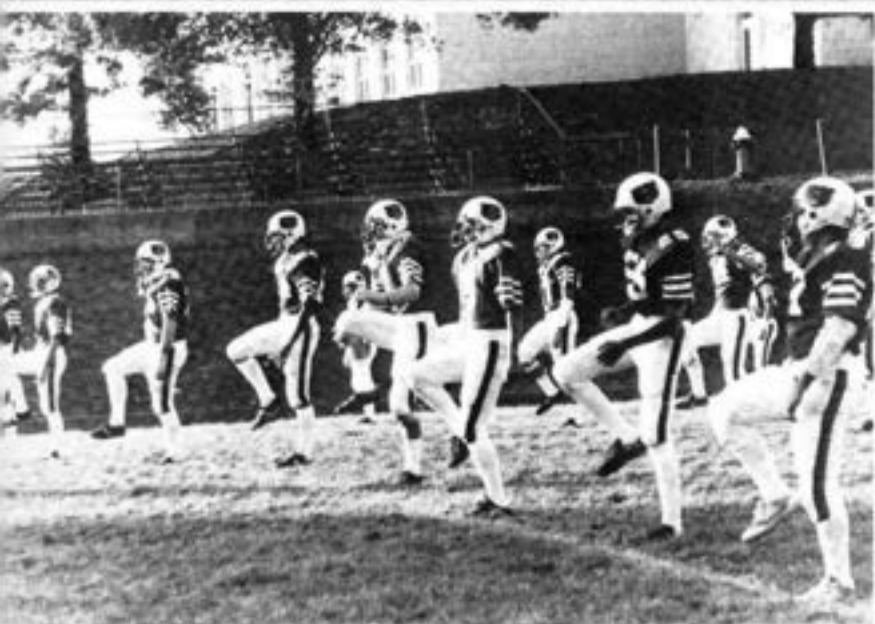
They had everything to lose, but we had nothing to lose.



Team members rejoice and congratulate senior running back Don Cosby after scoring a touchdown. Don's touchdown contributed to the Cubs' upset victory over 15th ranked Floyd Central, knocking them out of the playoffs.

The combination of Don Cosby (89) and quarterback Kevin Bird (12) hook up talents during the last minutes of the impressive close loss to Columbus East. The two seniors were named co-most valuable players.





Junior varsity players warm up before an important game with highly regarded Lawrenceburg. The junior Cubs lost the game but finished the season with an even 4-4 record.

While Cub fans rush on to the field to celebrate the 19-14 upset victory over Floyd Central, Coach Jim Kaczmarek is congratulated with the game pumpkin in hand by the Highlanders' coach.

The Madison Fighting Cubs sported the finest record in seven years, 5-4. The junior varsity, led by Most Valuable Player Brian Vance, compiled a 4-4 record.

Senior defensive back Chris Wehner reaches high over a Columbus East opponent's head in an attempt to intercept an Olympian pass. Chris was named Most Valuable Back.



“Madison football is no longer a joke!”



## One bite . . .

ceived honorable mention as defensive lineman.

The team overall tied for third place in the conference standings. Madison tied with Jeffersonville and Columbus East with a 4-3 conference record. Bedford North Lawrence and Floyd Central were first and second respectively.

The junior varsity, headed by coach Rich Geglein, compiled a 4-4 record. The team scored impressive victories over Seymour, East Central, New Albany and Jennings County. Leading the team in scoring were John Maxwell and Mike Ogden with three touchdowns a piece.

The coaching staff saw many new faces, including Mike Rusk, Jim Long and Mr. Geglein. Rusk, a former Madison Cub quarterback, coached defensive backs. Mr. Long, former coach of the Trimble County Raiders, assisted the

offensive backs.

“The community, school, and cheerleaders had much to do with our success — especially the cheerleaders who decorated the locker room and just promoted school spirit in general,” he stated. For the second straight year, game attendance was up, possibly because of special nights such as band night and parents’ night.

“The season ended too soon,” Mr. Kaczmarek remarked. “We had worked out our flaws and were playing real ball, and we were winning when the season came to a close.”

“We finally have a winning program, fan support and enthusiasm,” he said. “Madison football is no longer a joke!”

by Todd Thorne



As senior linebacker Mark Furnish forces a Bloomington North fumble, teammates Doug Stegemoller, Greg Robbins and Jim Hammond scramble for the ball.

Sophomore Robbie Hudson carries the ball during an afternoon game against East Central. Robbie had four touchdowns and one conversion for the junior varsity team.

### Junior Varsity

	We-They
Seymour	20-12
East Central	20-12
Columbus East	0-6
Lawrenceburg	6-36
New Albany	12-6
Jennings County	26-20
Floyd Central	6-14
South Dearborn	6-20

Record 4-4



Head coach Jim Kaczmarek adjusts his headphones during a game. The coach remarked of the season, “Each player was important in his own way, everyone contributed.”

### Varsity

	We-They
Seymour	25-26
Jeffersonville	13-22
Maconaquah	22-6
Jennings County	18-0
Bloomington North	36-10
Columbus East	16-20
Bedford North Lawrence	14-30
New Albany	28-24
Floyd Central	19-14

Record 5-4

Hoosier Hills Conf. 3rd

*Even though Madison lost the sectional, the girls attained distinction by winning the New Washington tournament and securing a position on the All-State Volleyball team.*

Defeating conference foe Columbus East twice provided the biggest thrill for the girls' varsity volleyball team, which closed out the year with an impressive 20-9 slate. The girls failed to win the New Washington sectional, but did take the trophy at the New Washington invitational earlier.

The girls suffered defeat in the first round of sectional play by a strong New Washington team. The Cubs were eliminated in three matches. The Mustangs won the first 15-13. The Cubs took the second match 15-11 before the Mustangs bounced back, winning 15-10 in the final match.

Coach Mary Louise Eisenhardt said that the club's best performance was the Jeffersonville game even though Madison lost. Jill Muensterman turned in her best performance against East in the conference where she led both in scoring and spiking.

This year two foreign exchange students participated on the volleyball teams, Susan Voss of Germany and Yolanda Ritter of Holland.

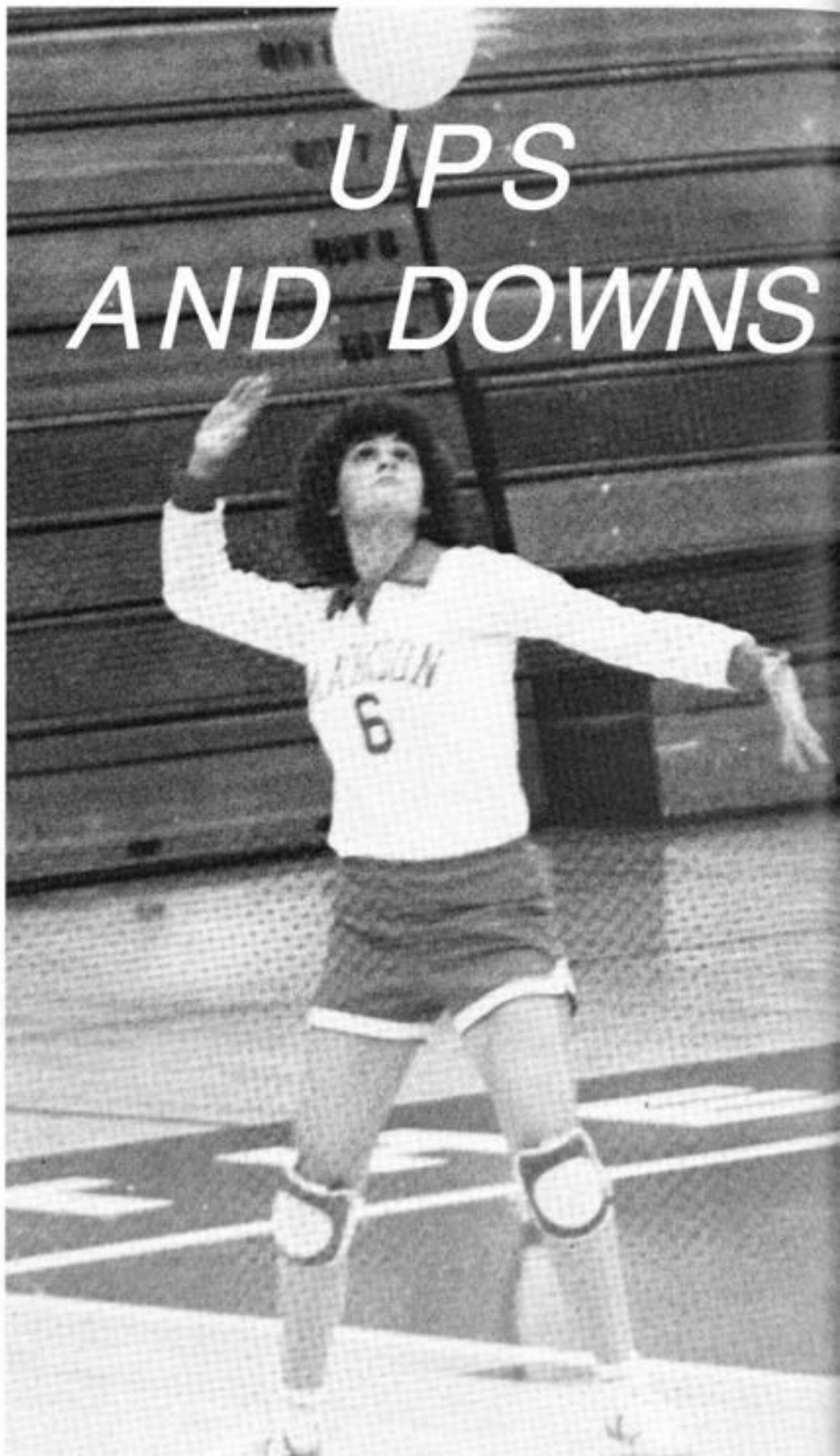
At the banquet, awards received were Jill, MVP; Holly Gallatin, mental attitude; Maggie Lueders, leading scorer; Kim Kroll, leading setter; and Kim Burke, best all around player.

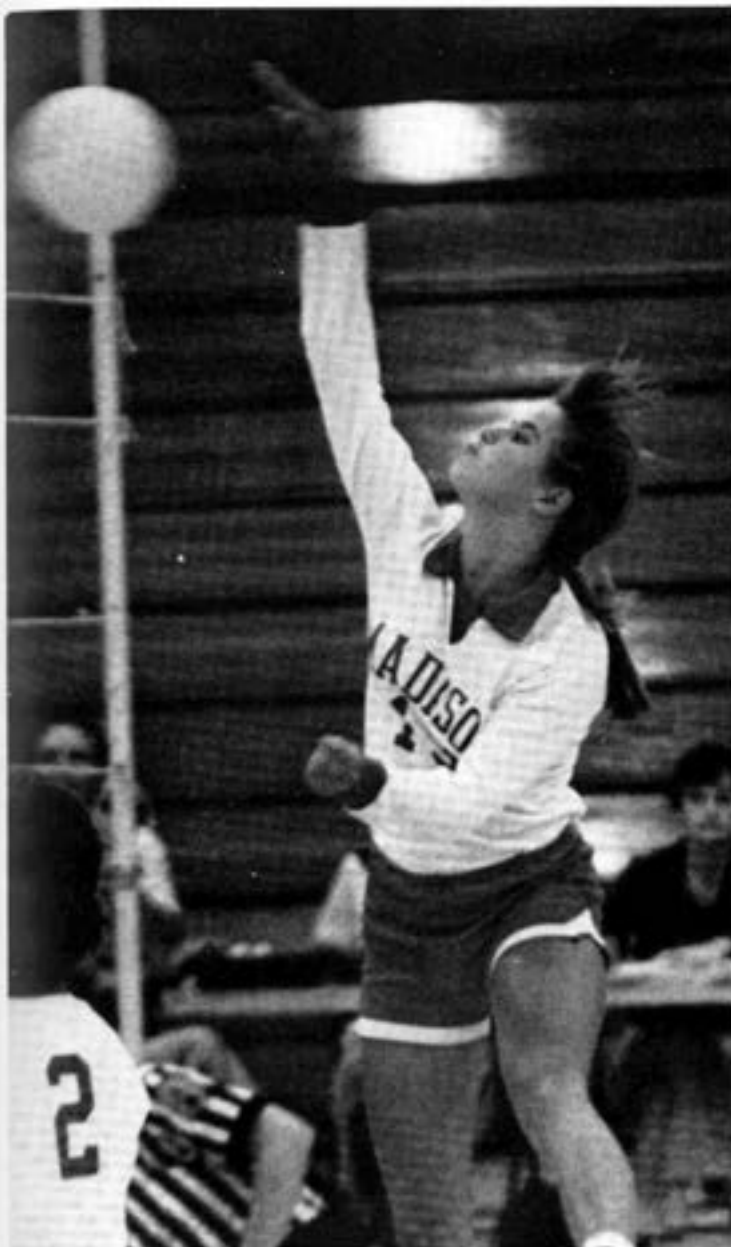
Jill received the distinction of being named to the first All-State volleyball team while also being named to the first team in the conference. Kim (Burke) and Kim (Kroll) received honorable mention.

Kim (Kroll) was awarded a letter jacket while Susan Voss, Kim Gallatin, Missy Martin and manager Lisa Singleton received letters.

**by Jackie Taylor**

# UPS AND DOWNS





**Coach Mary Eisenhardt** noted the team accomplished a lot of goals. The Cubs gained state recognition with Jill Muensterman being named to the all-state volleyball team.

### HOOSIER HILLS CONFERENCE

	We-They
Columbus East	2-1
Bedford North Lawrence	1-2
Jennings County	2-1
South Ripley	2-1
Columbus North	2-0
Columbus East	2-1
Silver Creek	2-0
Charlestown	2-0
Switzerland County	2-0
SECTIONAL	
New Washington	1-2

**Season Record 20-9**



German exchange student Susan Voss powerfully spikes the ball against Bedford North Lawrence. The senior participated on the varsity and received a letter at the banquet.

Awards received on banquet night were extended to Kim Burke, Holly Gallatin, Jill Muensterman, Kim Kroll and Maggie Lueders. The team finished with a 20-9 record.

Row 1: S. Jenkins, C. Nemeth, M. Lueders, K. Kroll, M. Martin, A. Bunch, S. Voss. Row 2: Coach Eisenhardt, man. L. Singleton, D. Everidge, K. Burke, J. Muensterman, H. Gallatin, K. Gallatin, and man. L. Smith and W. Jenkins.

**Ann Schlichte checks her time with Coach Bert Zimmerman after recording another first in a meet. Ann represented Madison in the state meet in the 400 freestyle relay.**



**Juniors Mark Jones and Richard White help at a home meet by timing and taking names. Many students proved themselves athletic supporters as they showed up at meets to help chart statistics.**



**Row 1: Mary Williams, Patty Hall, Ann Dattilo, Sally Henderson, Cheryl Hart and Beth Ricketts. Back row: Dana Campbell,**

**Marcie Steinert, Sandy Peterson, Cheryl Miller and Shawny Anderson.**

**Junior diver Karen Kolb concentrates on a difficult dive during the conference meet. As a second year diver, Karen also swam in the 400 freestyle relay.**





# Ricketts attains MVP



ert swam in Ann's place in the sectional.

Madison finished 15th in the state meet, Mr. Zimmerman pointed out, noting the girls turned in a "super effort."

There, Beth finished third in the 50 free and fifth in the 100 butterfly while the 400 yard

free relay team attained 10th position.

At the swimming banquet, Beth received the most valuable honors while Ann (Dattilo) picked up top diving acclaim. Cheryl (Hart) and Cheryl (Miller) were named outstanding freshman and sophomore re-

spectively.

Sally and Ann (Schlicte) were awarded letter jackets, earning their fifth letter.

Mr. Zimmerman noted he would "miss the senior members and look forward with optimism."

**by Todd Thorne**

The season held few surprises for girls' swim coach Bert Zimmerman, whose squad compiled a 4-6 regular season record.

When the year concluded, the nine-year coach reflected the girls probably should have won more meets, but noted several factors hindered such an attainment.

The coach, who headed both the boys' and girls' swimming programs, extended special praise to senior Beth Ricketts, sophomores Cheryl Miller and Ann Dattilo, and freshman Cheryl Hart.

Ann finished with a high mark in the HHC (Hoosier Hills Conference) meet. In the same meet, Beth placed first in the 50 free and second in the 100 yard butterfly. Cheryl (Miller) finished fourth in the 200 yard freestyle and first with a new conference record in the 100 free while Cheryl (Hart) set a conference mark in the 100 breast. The team placed fifth overall.

In sectional competition, Cheryl (Miller) attained sixth in the 200 yard free and third in the 100 yard free.

Beth qualified for the state meet with a first in the 50 free and 100 yard butterfly. The 400 yard free relay team, consisting of Ann Schlicte, Beth, Cheryl (Miller) and Sally Henderson, finished second to qualify for the state meet. Due to illness, senior Marcie Stein-



**Seniors Sally Henderson and Beth Ricketts attempt to play a joke on their coach by partially removing the letters from their suits. Beth registered two third-place finishes in the state meet as the Cubs ended up 15th as a whole.**



All-Sectional team player Ron Wells streaks down the floor during a fast break. The Cubs' 18-3 record was the best since that of the 1960 Madison team.

Despite being heavily outnumbered by his New Albany opponents, senior Don Cosby fights for a rebound under the Madison basket while being fouled by an opposing player.



The Cubs' season had the makings of the perfect fairytale — but the happy ending never came.

# A tale of the unexpected



As the clock flashed :14, the Madison Cubs gained possession of the ball. The score was tied 37-37. After a time-out, Chan Chilton received the inbound pass and, with four seconds remaining, he was tripped . . . or did he travel. The whistle blew as the referee called Chan on a travel. The Silver Creek Dragons took the inbounds pass with :04 on the clock. Dragon player Kelly Cook took a last second desperation shot. It was there.

What had happened?

The sectional favorite had just been ousted from the tournament in a heart breaking loss.

It was the end of the game. The end of the season. And the end was sad.

Fans, students, players and cheerleaders were in awe at the shot as they stood in shock. Tears streamed down numerous faces.

For not only had the Cubs

defeated the Dragons 40-28 in regular season play, but it looked as if the Cubs would win the sectional for the first time in 10 years.

The loss indeed summed up Coach Gary Merrell's philosophy of "when you enter the sectional, you start with a clean slate — your record means nothing."

But it was in no way a disappointing season for the coach. One must understand the Madison team was ranked in the AP and UPI top 20, the first time in 10 years for a Madison squad. The 18-2 record also marked the best since the early 60's.

Both of these factors were credited to the outstanding attendance and student and community involvement. Mr. Merrell noted school spirit soared to its highest level ever in his three years of coaching at Madison.

Noting the increased involvement, the coach remarked, "I think we have seen the rebirth of our school spirit. It was always there, but the outstanding season brought it out."

The team started out with victories over Southwestern, Switzerland County, Jennings County and Providence.

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**Carl Tyree, Deron Rucker, Bryan Everett, Darrin McCauley and Dennis Bultman sit patiently ready for action while Coach Gary Merrell and assistants devise a victory plan.**

**Junior varsity player Todd Whitaker looks for an open teammate in an attempt to score. Todd and Scott Lynch were later moved to the varsity level.**

## A tale . . .

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Then came the first big test for the young Cub team — Jeffersonville. Not only were the Red Devils ranked seventh and the Cubs unranked at the time, but the Red Devils proved to be a taller team.

So what did Coach Merrell tell the team? "You can do it." And they did. It took two overtimes but the Cubs did it. They upset the seventh ranked team. The Cubs took the early lead and held on until the

fourth quarter when the lead changed frequently. In the second overtime, Chan stole the ball from the Red Devils, who were holding for a last second shot, with :04 left. Following the steal, the senior was fouled and awarded two free throws. Chan made only the first but that was all that was needed to break the 57-57 tie.

"That game was when people started believing in us," Mr. Merrell remarked.

And believe in the team fans and sportswriters did. Especially after the streak went to

seven before the team broke for Christmas break. After the break, the streak extended to nine. Then, the New Albany Bulldogs came to town. And that's where the bubble burst.

"We were scared and not mentally prepared," Mr. Merrell recalled, adding that the young team had not yet experienced such a pressure-packed situation.

The Cubs went on to win the next nine of 10 games to finish 18-2.

In retrospect, the coach said, "I would consider 12 or 13 wins a good season, but

look what they did — 18 wins."

Much of the success could be credited to Chan. Considered the "floor general" by his coach, Chan led the team in assists, steals and offense.

The senior also set a school record of 13 assists in one game. Mike Hill led the team in scoring (13.1) while Ed Louden led in rebounds (8.7).

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**As Ed Louden steals the ball from his New Albany opponents, Mike Hill stands by ready to assist. Mike was named to the All-Hoosier Hills Conference team.**





Chan Chilton and Dennis Bultman take advantage of a delay during a game. Dennis led the team in free throw percentage while Chan was credited for most assists.



Junior Varsity 17-3 HHC-Second	
	They-We
Southwestern	26-51
Switzerland County	41-45
Jennings County	44-47
Providence	32-53
Jeffersonville	67-62
Bedford North Lawrence	42-53
Charlestown	31-47
Scottsburg (2 OT)	44-46
Milan	26-55
New Albany	38-51
Southwestern	38-45
South Ripley	22-20
Floyd Central	30-36
Silver Creek	43-48
Bloomington North	38-45
Seymour	45-46
Columbus East	41-37
Lawrenceburg	33-42
Clarksville	36-55
South Dearborn	41-63



Junior varsity Coach Tom Schienbein motions to one of his players during a game of their 17-3 season. Mr. Rick Monroe (right) assisted the JV and varsity squads.



Third year Madison Coach Gary Merrell watches intensely as his Cubs down Floyd Central. The play cards used by Mr. Merrell became his trademark around Southern Indiana.

Varsity Basketball 18-3 HHC 2nd (tie)	
	They-We
Southwestern	49-76
Switzerland County	57-75
Jennings County	60-63
Providence	46-66
Jeffersonville	57-58
Bedford North Lawrence	54-69
Charlestown	65-78
Scottsburg	64-68
Milan	44-71
New Albany	59-43
Southwestern	45-82
South Ripley	51-53
Floyd Central	64-66
Silver Creek	28-40
Bloomington North	41-68
Seymour	46-51
Columbus East	68-67
Lawrenceburg	48-50
Clarksville	68-96
South Dearborn	49-83
SECTIONAL	
Silver Creek	39-37

Dennis Bultman set another record in free throws. The junior's average of 88.9 percent, 26 straight in competition and 121 in practice, established all new records.

Also completing a surprise season, the JV team compiled a 17-3 record. Scott Lynch led the team in rebounds and scoring. Scott and Todd Whitaker were moved to the varsity level for the last two games.

With losses only to Jeffersonville, Columbus East and South Ripley, the team finished with the best JV record since 1962.

Junior varsity coach Tom Schienbein said that the team pulled off more than was expected.

In the Hoosier Hills Conference, the Cubs finished second — tying with Jeffersonville with a 5-2 record. New Albany

*"We went past our expectations this year, but the fans don't understand that."*

claimed first place with a 6-1 record.

The bench, as Coach Merrell explained, played a big part in the season. Dennis and Darrin McCauley (who started during Don Cosby's ankle injury) played major roles, he explained. Darrin attained a 51.6 field goal percentage, the highest on the team.

Success could also be related to how well the team blended together. The coach explained that everyone accepted his role and worked together with the rest.

"It's a great feeling," Mr. Merrell said, "when you consider what the team achieved with the experience it had. It's a shame the way we ended."

"We went past our expectations this year," he claimed, "but the fans don't understand that. They don't remember the 18 wins... they just remember the last game."

by Todd Thorne



Front: A. Wurtz, D. Seidner, C. Taylor Middle: Coach Merrell, Coach Monroe Back: D. McCauley, B. Burress, D. Bultman, E. Loudon, B. Everett, M. Hill D. Cosby, D. Rucker, R. Wells, C. Chilton, C. Tyree.



## One more winning season

Winning their first six games, the Lady Cubs completed a 9-7 record before encountering the Austin Eagles in the first round of sectional play. The Eagles, who carried a 17-1 record going into the tournament, defeated the Cubs by 14 points, ending all hopes of a sectional victory. The Lady Eagles later defeated the Southwestern Rebels to win the crown. Earlier in the year, Austin defeated the Cubs 44-33.

Four of Cubs' seven losses to conference foes Columbus East, Jeffersonville, Floyd Central and Bedford North Lawrence considerably lowered the Cubs' standing in the Hoosier Hills Conference.

The varsity consisted of seniors Kim Kroll, Lee Ann McKay, Dana Gray, Jill Muensterman, Kim Burke and for-

eight exchange student Susanne Voss from West Germany.

Juniors Carol Smitha, Anita Bunch, Cathy Nemeth, Diana Goins, Kim Everett and Stephany Jenkins rounded out the squad. During the week of sectionals, two sophomores — Tammy Bobbitt and Nancy Hill — were promoted from the junior varsity to varsity.

Varsity Coach Ed Schienbein especially praised the work of Jill.

The coach said, "If she was on her game and we got team effort from everyone else, we were always alright."

The 6'1" senior scored in double figures in 14 games with her single game high of 21 coming against Floyd Central. She tossed in 18 against Bedford and 15 in five different games. At the end of the sea-

son, Jill was named to the Hoosier Hill Conference first team while Cathy attained Honorable Mention distinction.

Kim (Kroll), a 5'7" senior, scored in double figures in six different games — with her top one being 20 points against Lawrenceburg. She contributed 18 in the South Dearborn match and 15 in five different games.

Cathy scored in double figures in nine different games with her high being 16 against Shawe followed by 15 in the Southwestern clash.

Kim (Burke), a 5'8" senior, could be counted on for six to eight points per game.

At the awards banquet in March citations were presented by Coaches Schienbein and Mike Modisett to members of both the varsity and junior varsity squads.

**Members of Madison's varsity show their support for the Lady Cubs against top ranked Jeffersonville. The Cubs lost in overtime to the tough Red Devils.**

Varsity awards were presented to Kim (Kroll) — Most Valuable Player; Cathy — Defensive Credits; Diana — Assists; Jill — Free Throws and Rebounds; and Stephany — Mental Attitude.

Junior varsity awards were given to Nancy for free throws (60 percent), and to Gina Muensterman for rebounding (155).

**by Jackie Taylor**



Senior Jill Muensterman tips the ball as Stephany Jenkins attempts to get it. Jill provided one of the main sparks for the Cubs who finished the year with a 9-7 record.

Row 1: C. Smitha, A. Bunch, K. Kroll, C. Nemeth, D. Goins, L. McKay, Row 2: Coach Schienbein, T. Bobbitt, K. Everett, D. Gray, J. Muensterman, K. Burke, S. Jenkins and man. L. Lamb



Girls head varsity coach Mr. Ed Schienbein compiled his second best season since taking over as coach in 1980. The girls finished with a 9-7 record.

Varsity	We-They
South Dearborn	51-50
Shawe	64-39
Bloomington North	49-42
Southwestern	45-38
Lawrenceburg	53-40
Charlestown	70-39
Scottsburg	39-60
Austin	33-44
South Ripley	57-34
Jennings County	75-30
Jeffersonville	58-59
Bedford N. Lawrence	48-55
New Albany	40-48
Floyd Central	43-45
Columbus East	27-38
Jac-Cen-Del	50-33
SECTIONAL	
Austin	31-45

Season Record 9-7



Senior Lee Ann McKay, Dana Gray and Kim Burke do their part for the team as the junior and varsity coaches give instructions. Both teams compiled winning records.

Cathy Nemeth prepares to score two against conference foe Jeffersonville. The guard will return next year for Coach Ed Schienbein as will five junior players.

# Exchange student gives team lift

*Swimming world revolves around early bird hours, personal stamina*



Despite the 2-7 record, Coach Bert Zimmerman said he was pleased with the outcome of the boys' swim season. "For such a young team, we did very well," he stated.

One nice surprise for the team involved senior exchange student Risto Pehkonen who was a swimmer in his home country of Finland for five years. Being in a class by himself and his exceptional ability proved him deserving of the most valuable swimmer citation banquet night.

During his Madison stay, Risto established a new school record in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 10:4.7. The previous record of 10:9.6 was set by Gregg Zimmerman in 1976.

Although the team lacked in

both size and experience, it showed great potential for future years. Nine freshmen made up the majority of the team and played an important role in its first two victories over New Albany and Greensburg.

However, only upperclassmen produced winning times at the conference meets. Sophomore Paul Drake placed seventh in the 100 yard breaststroke behind Risto who took third. Senior Don Webster captured tenth in the 200 yard freestyle, and Todd Thorne placed seventh in the diving event.

Coach Zimmerman extended special praise to Don for his early season effort and to sophomore Craig Hall for his improved performance later in the season.

Banquet night awards included most valuable freshman — Chris Hoskins; most valuable sophomore — Craig; and most improved — Paul. Leadership citations were presented to Todd, Don and senior driver Eric Humbert.

**by Rob Petro**



**Sophomore Paul Drake fills his lungs during a winning swim against Greensburg. Paul's victory helped Madison win its first meet of the season.**

**Senior Todd Thorne exhibits his diving talent at the conference meet in Jeffersonville. Two Madison divers advanced to the finals. Todd placed seventh overall.**







**Boys' Swimming  
2-7**

	<b>They-We</b>
Seymour	83-77
South Dearborn	90-70
South Dearborn	11-0
Floyd Central	93-67
B.N.L.	11-0
Columbus North	98-62
Jeffersonville	109-51
Greensburg	62-98
New Albany	68-80

**Coach Bert Zimmerman, who devotes nearly all his time to his young swimmers, exhibits a very personal concern in leading the Cub swim teams to success.**



**Senior exchange student Risto Pehkonen swims his final length of the 100 yard breast-stroke race at the conference meet. Risto finished third in the event.**



**"Time to pack up and go." Sophomore Craig Hall grabs his bags and heads for the bus after a successful performance against New Albany. Craig was cited as the team's most valuable sophomore.**

**Cub swimmers Todd Thorne, Craig Hall, Risto Pehkonen, Paul Drake and Don Webster were all honored banquet night for their hard work and dedication.**

Coach Schaum and his team considered it a rebuilding year, but as the season progressed it turned into . . .

# 'A pleasant surprise'



Victory over Shelbyville seemed doubtful as wrestling competition moved into the heavyweight class. The suspense of this final match finally ended as "Sugar" Ray McManis pinned his man. Ray's teammates were so pleased with his super effort that they gave him a standing ovation as he walked off the team bus. Team unity was cited by Coach Carl Schaum as one of the most important factors that contributed to the young Cub wrestlers' outstanding season — a season of records and firsts.

The team finished its regular season with a 12-4 record, the best ever by a Madison wres-

ling squad. The 12 wins broke the previous best of 10 wins in one season.

"The record really surprised us. We considered this a rebuilding year but it was a very pleasant surprise," the coach noted.

Another team first took place when Madison topped Seymour, Jasper and Edgewood at the Seymour Tri-Dual.

Coach Schaum marked this meet as the "turning point of the season for the young Cubs."

"They gained the confidence they badly needed," the coach said. No team in the history of Madison wrestling had won more than one dual at the annual Seymour meet.

The Cub wrestlers attained yet another team first by participating in the Columbus North Triple Dual. The Cubs were the only first-time-entered team that competed, and they finished second among Columbus East, Floyd

Central, Columbus North and Shelbyville, losing to Floyd Central. The Cubs were especially pleased with their 39-30 win over the tough Shelbyville team.

Team leadership played an important role in the success of the Cub wrestlers. Seniors Steve Freeman, Tim Breeding and Joe Welch provided that leadership as co-captains of the team.

Coach Schaum specified that Steve "carried the leadership load," not only by his moral support but also by setting an example for his teammates on the mat. Steve, with a 20-7 record, moved into the top 10 of MCHS wrestling records.

The tournament season brought joys and disappointments to the Cubs. In sectional competition George Stephan (112 lb.), Joe (Welch) (132 lb.) and Steve (145 lb.) all claimed championships to qualify for the Seymour regional.

Also qualifying for the regional with second place sec-

tional finishes included Mark Thomas (98 lb.), Jeff Searcy (138 lb.), Ken Wingham (155 lb.), Jim Nichols (177 lb.) and Joe VanWye (heavyweight). These points plus the third and fourth place finishers' points (Troy Scudder (103 lb.), Scott Sedam (126 lb.), Jack Stoner (167 lb.), Marvin Shadday (185 lb.) and Greg Rollman (112 lb.) pushed the Madison team to a second place standing.

The disappointment came at the regional where only three wrestlers reached the semi-finals, and then failed to reach the finals for a trip to the semi-state.

This year's outstanding individuals recognized at the sports banquet included Steve (Freeman), Most Valuable Wrestler; Jeff (Searcy), Most Improved; George (Stephan), Mr. Hustle; Jim (Nichols), Sportsmanship; and David Breitweiser, Most Valuable Freshman.

by Sally Henderson

Row 1: Eric Prime, Tim Jones, Scott Sedam, Greg Rollman, Joe Welch, Darren Green, Mark Thomas, Nick Hertz, Jeff Jenkins. Row 2: Jeff Searcy, Jeff Judkins, George Hartinger, Jack Stoner, Tony VanWye, Wade Flint, Chris Finet, David Breitweiser, Steve Freeman. Row 3: Tim Breeding, James Sentell, Blane White, Ken Wingham, Marvin Shadday, Dean Adams, Scott Imel, Jami Nichols, Joe VanWye.

Jeff Searcy and his opponent await the decision on a controversial call in a wrestling meet against Providence. Jeff was chosen as the team's Most Improved Wrestler.

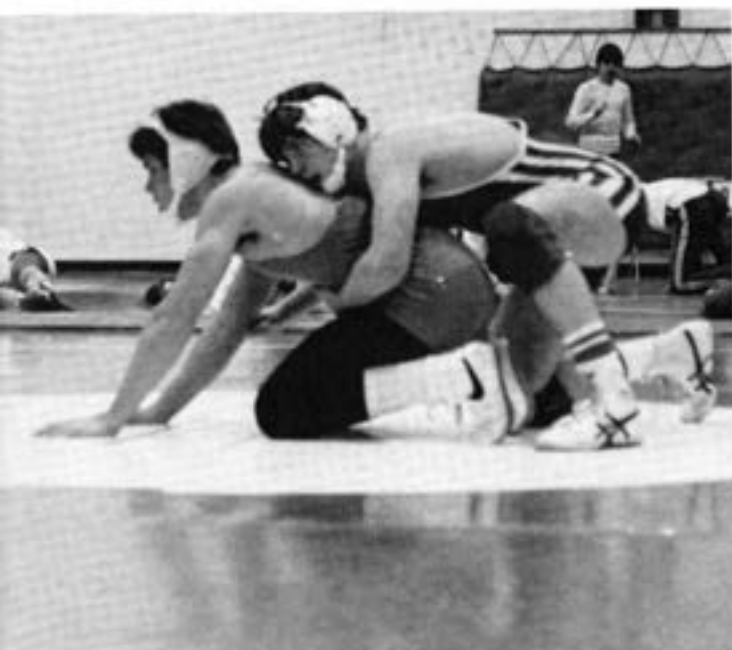




Junior Scott Sedam battles with his opponent before achieving a pin. The Cubs finished the season with a 12-4 record, the most wins ever posted by a Madison wrestling team.

Co-captain Steve Freeman and George Stephan join their team in warming up before the sectional meet. Both earned championships which qualified them for the regional.

185 pound contender Marvin Shadday prepares for another victory at the Madison Junior High School gym. Marvin established a 14-11 personal win-loss record.



Head Coach Carl Schaum noted that the "invaluable service" of the new assistant coach Ray Black enabled the team to do more individual work at practice.

Varsity	We-They
Scottsburg	66-6
East Central	27-45
Milan	47-21
Seymour	40-27
Edgewood	38-24
Jasper	27-26
Columbus East	54-15
Floyd Central	47-17
Columbus North	40-23
Shelbyville	39-30
Jeffersonville Classic	6th
Falls City Invitational	9th
Charlestown	57-3
Southwestern	51-18
Providence	41-22
Jeffersonville	25-34
Lawrenceburg	64-12
Charlestown Invitational	2nd
Hoosier Hills Conference	7th
Jennings County	30-28
<b>Record 12-4</b>	



"We couldn't have done it without them," said cheerleader Sally Henderson of the pep clubs. The varsity cheerleaders also had help from the six mountmen.

By forming a tunnel, cheerleaders fire up pep club members before the varsity Cubs burst through the hoop. The Cubs were handed their first loss in 10 games.



Junior varsity cheerleaders Janie Taylor, Lori Weber, Chris Rosiak, Lisa Willett, Darla Kindoll and Seanne Comstock attended training camp at Indiana University.

Varsity cheerleaders Sally Henderson, Hilary Thomas, Tonya Joslin, Kelly Metheny, Joni Bruns and Kelly Freeman frequently surprised team members with treats and kind deeds.

# The fans with the plan



Metheny, Joni Bruns, Hilary Thomas, Tonya Joslin and Kelly Freeman comprised the varsity squad. Both groups were sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Merrell, whose husband coached the varsity team.

One new-and-major change for the squad involved the use of six mountmen.

Hilary expressed the sentiment of all the cheerleaders by noting, "We just wouldn't have been able to get the enthusiasm we did from the crowd without them."

Hilary also extended special praise to the pep band for its support each home game.

The mountmen included David Dwyer, David Pietrykowski, Greg Scott, Greg Robbins, Jeff Everidge and Brooks Gruemmer.

Sally stated although the new addition did require a lot of extra practice time, it was well worth it.

To the dismay of the cheerleaders and fans, however, the mountmen were not allowed to participate in sectional action.

Due to the highly successful seasons enjoyed by both the basketball and football teams, enthusiasm, attendance and

spirit in general were all up . . . thus making the cheerleaders' job much more involved and fun. As an indication of the revived spirit the school began to have tunnels again. Tonya pointed out, "This proved that spirit was much better than in previous years."

Still another plus for the squad involved the Cub mascot who was used as a spirit tool to "get the crowd up." Kim Scott and Anita Bunch served in this capacity, taking turns throughout the year.

When the season ended, all the cheerleaders agreed it was worth the extra time, work and practice they extended.

Maybe that's why the cheerleaders could be considered "the fans with the plan."

by Todd Thorne

**Junior varsity cheerleader Chris Rosiak performs a cheer during a timeout. The JV squad enjoyed a successful 17-3 season under Coach Tom Schienbein, a former MCHS player.**

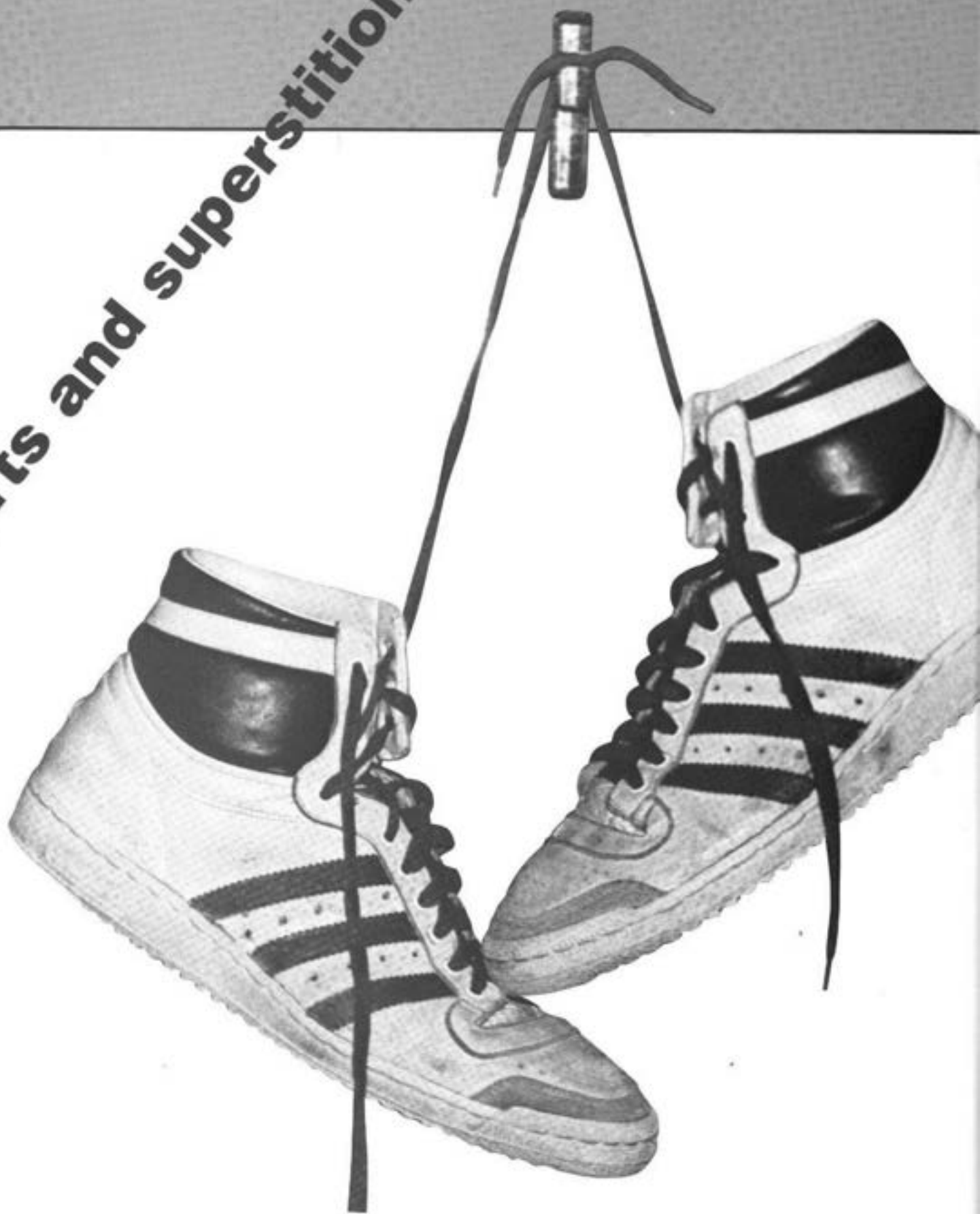
**Mountmen Greg Scott, Brooks Gruemmer, Jeff Everidge, Greg Robbins, David Dwyer and David Pietrykowski helped the cheerleaders proclaim "MHS — Red and White are best!"**



A bright addition to the squad, "Super Cub" takes a much needed rest during a football game. Kim Scott and Anita Bunch brought the mascot to life and boosted crowd spirit.



# Sports and superstition



## ... *“And I always do it that way . . .”*

Junior Stephany Jenkins finds a certain nail before she shoots a free throw.

Senior wrestler Joe Welch never wears blue socks before a match.

Defensive end Doug Stegemoller always dresses in the same sequence preceding a game.

Without these superstitions, many athletes claim their performances would be impaired. Psychology teacher Mr. Jim Kaczmarek explained such superstitions serve only as a crutch.

“I think it’s great that people have superstitions in sports,” Mr. Kaczmarek said, “Some athletes must have something to have confidence in and whatever it is that helps them is up to them.”

The football coach noted the superstitions help the athletes by relaxing and easing their nerves.

Among the most odd superstitions, Anita Bunch must follow a ritual before serving a volleyball. The junior wipes her ankle, licks her fingers, positions herself and then serves.

In another volleyball related superstition, Missy Martin and Darlene Everidge must hold each other’s hands in the huddle.

“We’ve always done it that way and it’s not right if we don’t,” said Missy.

Cross country runner Reed Rawson uses his uniform to boost his morale.

“When I do well in a race, I always wear that same uniform in all my other races until I

do poorly,” Reed stated.

Junior Cathy Nemeth always takes four bounces before a free throw — no more, no less.

Being alone helps junior Dennis Bultman in his basketball performance. “Before a game, I try to be alone and regain my thoughts,” noted Dennis who listens to music to psych himself up for a game.

Although many people would consider these superstitions silly, others find them a necessity during their athletic careers.

As one student admitted, “if you have complete dependence on a certain good luck charm, it gets tough to leave it in the locker.”

**by Todd Thorne**

## Anderson, Rucker share MVP honors

# Braves, weather spoil hopes

Baseball, America's favorite pastime since the turn of the century, continued to captivate a loyal following with the Cubs claiming another victorious record, 20-9.

The pitchers and catchers started their conditioning in February, while the rest of the squad joined in several weeks later in anticipation of the opening game against Fort Wayne Snider in mid-March. Delayed by one of the wettest springs in history, the team did not get to play its first game for almost two weeks.

Team morale remained high despite the weather, however, as the Cubs enjoyed a pre-season 17th state ranking, the first such distinction since 1974.

Winning came fairly easy for

the Cubs, as the team captured the Madison Courier Invitational Tournament for the fourth time in five years. Madison defeated Scottsburg 7-2 in the championship game, with Mark Curl and Troy Anderson receiving the tournament's Most Valuable Player citations.

In the opening round game, Madison overpowered Southwestern 25-5, then nipped Switzerland County 9-2 in semi-final action.

The Cub season, continually plagued by rain, came to an end in the final round of sectionals as Brownstown handed the Cubs a 3-1 loss. Ironically it was the Brownstown Braves the Cubs beat last year to attain the sectional crown.

To get to the final post,

Madison gained a 8-0 win over Austin in semi-final action.

Two returning lettermen, seniors Chuck Davidson and Chan Chilton, were scouted by several colleges, ranging from the University of Cincinnati to East Tennessee State University.

Three team members were picked for Hoosier Hills Conference honors. Catcher and first baseman Deron Rucker was one of two juniors to make the all-conference first team, along with Floyd Central's Bob Gregg. Troy, a senior infielder, also gained a position on the first team, while Chuck, a senior pitcher, gained honorable mention.

Awards presented at the baseball picnic-banquet included Troy, Most Valuable

Player and Best Base Stealer Deron, Most Valuable Player and Offense; Chuck, Mental Attitude, Scholarship and Pitching; Billy Burress, Pitching; Mark, Defense; and David Dwyer, Mr. Clutch. Senior Richard Ice, who served as manager, was also honored for his contribution.

At the banquet, Coach Gary O'Neal pointed out the senior members had compiled a 64-28 record in their three year career.

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**Coach Gary O'Neal said he felt his team may have peaked one week before the sectional — "one week too soon." The Cubs lost to Brownstown in the championship round.**



Senior Chan Chilton readies for the next pitch. At the picnic-banquet, Coach Gary O'Neal noted Chan was instrumental in helping the team secure a 20-9 record.

Strong vocal support comes from the bench. One of the Cubs' major contenders involved the weather which forced a two-week delay in opening the season.







Catcher and first baseman Deron Rucker, who gained a berth on the Hoosier Hills All-Conference team, puts out another opponent. Deron also shared MVP honors.

Billy Burress hopes for another strike. The junior hurler captured the pitching citation, along with Chuck Davidson. The coach noted both did a "super job on the mound."





**Sophomore Lisa Singleton concentrates on a good throw as she prepares to send the shot-put hurtling through the air.**

**Junior Regina Davis, who broke the school record three times in the discus event, concentrates on her maneuver. Regina also broke Elonda Geyman's 1981 mark of 32'7" in the shot-put.**



Bridget Buchanan takes off from the starting block for the 1600 meter relay. Bridget placed first in the 800 meter run in the Jeffersonville sectional with a time of 2:37.7.

Front — G. Muensterman, S. Manaugh, S. White, S. Galbraith, S. Pflaumer, L. Volz and A. Wentworth; Second — D. Campbell, S. Voss, M. Steinert, K. Greenup, T. Shawl, L. Nelson, A. Dattilo, B. Buchanan, T.

Bobbitt, Coach Mary L. Eisenhardt; Back — L. Singleton, R. Davis, D. Lynch, L. Cosby, D. Michl, M. Elburg, K. Kolb, T. Mullikin, P. Hannah, S. Horton and L. Smith (manager).



## Sprint of success, agony of defeat

The sweet taste of success came early for the girls' track team, as junior Regina Davis set three new discus records, plus shattered Elonda Geyman's 1981 mark of 32'7" in the shotput with a new distance of 33'3½".

Regina's first discus record involved a throw of 96 feet. She later qualified for sectional competition with a throw of 97'3".

Bridget Buchanan, another record breaker who went on to claim sectional honors and the right to participate in regional competition, established a school first in the 200 meter sprint plus qualified for sectional competition at the same time. Bridget was also a member of the 1600 meter relay team, comprised of Anne Dattilo, Pam Hannah and Donna Michl. This team also tasted victory, by setting a new record which they broke later on.

In sectional action, which involved 23 schools, Bridget placed first in the 800 meter

run, posting a time of 2:23.7, while Michelle Elburg finished third in the high jump with a 5'2" performance. Both girls advanced to regional competition at Bedford North-Lawrence.

Other sectional scorers included Anne Dattilo, who finished sixth in the 1,600 meter and Wendy Jenkins who placed sixth in the high jump with a 5' leap.

All total, Madison scored 18 points in sectional action to tie North Harrison for ninth place finish. Nearby competitors Southwestern and Switzerland County failed to enter the scoring column.

At the awards banquet, Coach Mary Louise Eisenhardt said her team had been a "most pleasant group to work with."

Banquet winners included Bridget and Wendy, who tied for Most Valuable Runner honors; Michelle and Taryn Mullikin, who shared the Most Improved citation; Regina, Outstanding Junior; and Melanie McCarty, Outstanding Freshman.

by Brenda Macy

Exerting all of her energy for the last lap of the 1600 meter run, Anne Dattilo streaks over the finish line. Anne finished sixth in sectionals with a 5:48 clocking.

Junior Robbie Lakeman, who qualified for the Jeffersonville sectional in the 3,200 and 1,600 meter runs, set a new school record in the 3,200 meter run.

The varsity track team, which turned in a "super job" according to Coach Dennis Holt, featured only three seniors. The coach praised the team for its intense dedication.



## Detmer, Lakeman set new records

The victory column fails to show all of the attributes of the boys' track team, which set several new school records plus qualified 16 athletes for sectional competition.

Coach Dennis Holt banquet night said his young team, which featured only three seniors, performed extremely well considering the small number of participants and their level of experience.

Junior Robbie Lakeman, who was awarded the Most Valuable Runner Citation during banquet ceremonies, set a new school record in the 3,200 meter run with a time of 10.06.

Freshman Wayne Detmer also established school firsts in the 300 meter low hurdles with a time of 41.4 and 110 meter high hurdles in 16.4.

Other winners banquet night included Jim Hammond,

Most Improved; Jeff Everidge, Outstanding Senior; Reed Rawson, Outstanding Junior; and Ron Wells, Outstanding Sophomore.

Jim started the year throwing the shot 33 feet and improved the toss to just under 42 feet by the end of the season.

by Jackie Taylor



Wayne Detmer prepares to hit the finish line. The athlete set two new school records in the high and low hurdles, plus captured the Outstanding Freshman citation.





Quinn White, Tim West and Reed Rawson work on muscle conditioning. Reed, who qualified for the 800 meter in sectional competition, was named the Outstanding Junior runner.

Richard White attempts to gain points for his relay team. Madison greatly outnumbered Switzerland County and Southwestern in sectional competition with 16 entries.



Quinn White, Paul Will and Robbie Lakeman prepare to start a distance run. The team turned in one of its best performances in the Jennings County Invitational meet.



*Bullock, HHC champion*

# Panthers hit twice



The girls' and boys' tennis teams combined for a 14-7 record. The boys produced an HHC champion while the girls attained one of the best records in school history.

Mr. Ed Schienbein, who coached both teams, remarked the boys started practicing early in mid-summer.

"They really wanted to play," he said.

In sectional action, the Cubs were defeated by a strong Columbus East team.

"We were weak on doubles," the coach explained. "Going into a match, we were down 2-0 before we started."

The team ended the season with a 4-6 record and a fourth place finish in the conference.

The coach extended special praise to Bill Bullock and No. 1 singles player David Ferguson. Bill won the No. 3 singles in the conference tournament, hosted by Madison.

The girls' team which produced a 10-1 record bowed only to Jennings County.

The girls defeated such strong HHC opponents as Jeffersonville, Floyd Central and New Albany.

Ironically, Madison drew Jennings County for the first round of the tennis sectional, hosted by Seymour. The Cubs were defeated 5-0 by the Pan-

**Doubles players Mary Beth Kring and Hilary Thomas challenge their opponents with a strong return. The girls helped the team defeat Floyd Central in a 4-3 victory.**

thers after putting up a long, hard battle.

Cathy Nemeth and Darlene Everidge took their opponents to three sets before bowing. Darlene's match lasted three hours despite the loss.

In regular season, Cathy, Darlene and Kim Kroll were undefeated. The first loss of the season came for the girls in sectional competition.

Former MCHS tennis player Valerie Harness and Mark Bolyard, both Hanover College students, assisted the team.

**by Todd Thorne**

## Boys' Varsity

	They-We
South Dearborn	0-5
Jeffersonville	3-2
Scottsburg	2-3
Floyd Central	3-2
Providence	3-2
Columbus East	2-3
Jennings County	3-2
New Washington	0-5
<b>HHC Tournament</b>	4th
Seymour	5-0
New Albany	3-2
<b>Sectional</b>	
Columbus North	4-1
Season Record	4-6



Junior Kelly Freeman takes a last warm-up shot before starting a match. The team, led mostly by underclassmen, posted a 10-1 record, one of the best in school history.

No. 1 doubles players Dirk Steinert and Dan Richardson plan their strategy during a match against Jeffersonville. The two combined to help the team post a 4-6 record.



Coach Ed Schienbein rallied his two tennis teams to a 14-7 combined record. Mr. Schienbein, a former Mr. Basketball, also coached girls' basketball.

Girls Varsity	
	They-We
Lawrenceburg	0-7
Seymour	2-5
Charlestown	0-7
Scottsburg	2-5
Austin	1-6
New Albany	2-5
Seymour	2-5
Milan	1-6
Jennings County	4-3
Jeffersonville	0-7
Floyd Central	3-4

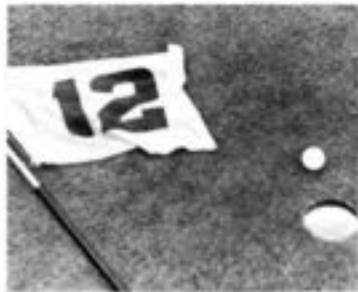
Season Record 10-1



No. 3 singles player Bill Bullock returns the ball over the net during a match. The senior finished first in No. 3 singles in the HHC meet hosted by Madison.

## Golfers gain regional berth

# Underclassmen take charge



time, 11:19, turned out to be more than just competitive.

During banquet festivities, Rob and Bridget captured the Most Valuable Runner citations. Other award recipients included Tom, Most Valuable Freshman; and Rob, Reed and Quinn White, Leadership.

The golf team, led by junior

Danny Hambrick and Brad Ragsdale and sophomores Steve Smitha, J.D. Webster and Bob Smith, stroked its way to the best season in school history. For the first time ever, the Cubs gained a berth in the regionals after finishing third in the New Albany sectional.

In sectional competition,

Madison nipped New Albany 309-311 for the No. 3 position in the 22-team tournament.

Dan led Madison with a 74 while Steve shot a 75 and Robert came up with a 78. J.D. and Brad scored 82 and 84 respectively.

**by Rob Petro**

The cross country and golf teams both sported young squads, but their athletic finale showed signs of strength.

Although the cross country team fell short of a winning season, several Cub runners excelled individually.

Junior Rob Lakeman led the group with a time of 16:35 in the 5,000 meter race in sectional competition. Freshman Tom Weber followed close behind with 17:13 and Reed Rawson with 17:35.

The only girl member of the team, Bridget Buchanan, placed 10th in sectionals and 12th in regionals. Her best



**Junior Rob Lakeman leads the pack in a conference meet against New Albany as Tim West follows close behind. Rob shared Most Valuable Runner honors for the season.**



**Cross country Coach Lou Knoble, a firm believer in mental preparation, emphasizes concentration in practice. "It's just as important as being well conditioned," he said.**

### Cross Country

43 — 73

#### Conference results

No. 1. Bloomington North	18
No. 2. Columbus East	70
No. 3. Jeffersonville	105
No. 4. Bedford N.L.	107
No. 5. Floyd Central	111
No. 6. New Albany	179
No. 7. Madison	199
No. 8. Jennings County	203



**Head golf Coach Barry Cooper says he enjoys coaching golf as much as playing the sport. The history teacher spends much of his spare time on the amateur circuit.**

### Golf

25 — 6

	They	We
Jeffersonville		Rained Out
Switzerland County	186	150
Jeffersonville		
Seymour	308	314
Jennings County	360	317
Columbus East	345	340
Floyd Central		
Conference		2nd





**Tim West, Quinn White, Rob Lakeman and Tom Weber exchange encouragement before the 5,000 meter sectional race. Madison placed fifth over all in the event.**

**Sophomore Bob Smith, after a successful birdie putt on the 12th green, heads for the next tee. The team, which made school history, was comprised mostly of underclassmen.**



**Senior Derin Lowry uses a trusty nine iron on his way to the 8th green in the team's second meet against Switzerland County, which became Madison's first victory.**

**Junior Danny Hambrick tees off on the 10th hole in a meet against ninth ranked Seymour. Danny scored 74 in the New Albany sectional, where Madison pulled an upset win over the Bulldogs.**



## ACADEMICS

# Academics — more than good grades

by **Karla Miller**

In our academic pursuits, we mastered new concepts ranging from Boyle's Law, the Pythagorean Theorem to the seven parts of speech we never fully understood. But not everything was so complicated or so advanced. The amount of pints in a quart, the number of meters in a yard, and how to compute miles per gallon

came easier.

Grades and report cards could either be the highlight or the low point of a semester. Sometimes the drudgery of lectures and homework took its toll, but most classes offered a chance of relief. No one can forget the day he exploded his chemistry experiment, dissected baby pigs or

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burned his first cake. These "free days," as many of the students called them, helped alleviate the pain of not so perfect grades.

Activities that filled the day when neither the students nor the teacher felt like putting in a full hour's work, were always welcomed. New and exciting experiments and projects al-

ways developed when we thought we could not take another note or solve another problem.

Modifications in the school also helped to break the monotony. The beginning of the new assertive discipline policy comprised one of the biggest single changes in our school this year. The policy offered a

reward and punishment system. Because of the improved attendance, over 300 credit passes were given out each nine weeks. The purchase of a new computer gave the business, math, and science departments a "look into the future."

In the long run, we accomplished for the most part, what

we set out to do. But we also allowed certain goals to slip by. Only time will determine if Boyle's Law, the Pythagorean Theorem or the seven parts of speech really sunk in.

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## ACADEMICS

An apple a day  
with the new 48K

by Rob Petro

Senior Cathy Pedigo described the new computer, which arrived early in the fall semester, as a "super calculator."

"We've needed it for a long time," Cathy said. "I just wish we could have gotten it sooner."

According to Mr. Virgil Imel,

program leader for science and math, the new computer, a 48K Apple, consists of a keyboard, video screen, disc driver and printer.

The ability to do 500,000 operations of addition and subtraction in one second exhibited just one example of the computer's amazing capabilities.

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ty. Classes such as data processing as well as faculty members benefitted from the Apple's use. Math teacher Jerry Dougan said he found it a fast and efficient way of figuring grades.

According to Mr. Imel, the Phase III remodeling plan will

continue into the '82-'83 school year. Eventually the school hopes to have computer courses available.

**The business world's increasing dependency on computers prompted many students, like Monika Armstrong, to learn basic computer operations and professional terminology.**



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## ACADEMICS

# Activities make school bearable

by Jackie Taylor

For nine months students scrambled to get to school by 8:20. Doing the same thing day after day soon became tedious. For a fresh change of pace, both students and teachers looked for a new twist to the 180-day grind.

Sophomore teacher Mr. Keith Alexander occasionally played "Family Feud" in his English classes. Students used their vocabulary words

and grammatical concepts to fill the popular game board.

Using a competitive approach, Mrs. Frances Eisan played Quiz Bowl in her humanities classes.

For part of their grade, seniors had to complete SDS's — Self Directed Studies — for Mrs. Jean Cooper's sociology and government classes. Deadline day always became obvious as seniors rushed

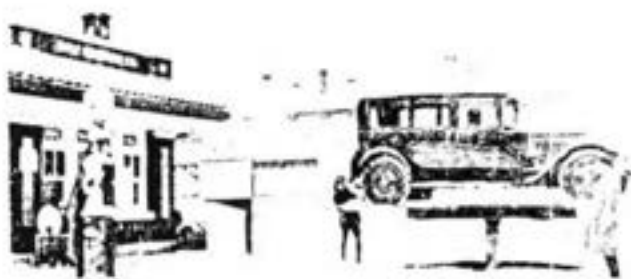
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Math teacher Mr. Jerry Dougan added a comical touch to learning intricate math formulas with his early morning "quickies" and helpful visits from an imaginary math fairy.

Spicy delectable aromas usually meant a "cultural ex-

perience" in progress, a popular event with all students regardless of class heritage.

Friends, not enrolled in the class, generally hung outside the door in hopes of a tasty handout.

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## ACADEMICS

# New plan brings mixed emotions

By Rob Petro

The new assertive discipline policy that hit students the first week of school was met with mixed emotions. Some students looked at the eight page policy as a scare tactic, while others viewed it as a step in the right direction.

Senior Beth Cox noted she liked the policy "It has some

rough edges, but at least the students know what is expected of them," she said.

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behavior.

Vice principal Roger Gallatin agreed that some problems existed in the plan. "There is a lack of communication between the administration and the teachers," he said. "We need a positive effort by all to make it work."

However, time took its toll,

and lack of enforcement brought some students to the conclusion that assertive discipline was being used as a scare tactic.

Senior Sally Jacobs said, "They gave us a list of rules to scare us, but they never enforced them."

Despite these kinds of feel-

ings, students agreed that some kind of policy was needed; although some questioned assertive discipline as the answer.

**Piles of paperwork, plus a guest visit from a California expert, laid the groundwork for the new assertive discipline policy which was coordinated by Mr. Roger Gallatin.**



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## ACADEMICS

# Trips help ease school day load

By Jackie Taylor

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BLAST, Future Homemakers of America and the Communications I classes toured the operational facilities of the

American Printing House for the Blind in Louisville, and QMF — Radio in Jeffersonville, a favorite teenage station.

Students of Mr. Keith Alexander motored to Louisville in December to see Charles Dicken's "A Christmas Carol" which is annually presented by Actor's Theater.

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Kuppler's chemistry classes gained insight into college-level courses at nearby Hanover, while U.S. History students viewed firsthand the classic architectural styles that have made Madison's downtown historic district nationally famous.

Over spring break, advanced biology students ex-

plored marine biology on a one-week camping trip to South Florida.

The foreign language classes gained language and cultural insight by attending theatrical presentations and native festivals, frequently held in Louisville, Indianapolis, and Cincinnati.

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## ACADEMICS

# New improvements begin Phase III

by Lisa Ferrell

Over \$180,000 went into the redecoration and renovation of Conner K. Salm Memorial Gymnasium over summer vacation. The improvements, which began in July, included replacing the entire gym roof, installing two new scoreboards and six glass backboards and sanding and re-

painting the floor.

The newly painted floor, which was sanded to the bare wood, featured red and white lines, "Home of the Cubs" on each end, and "Madison" with a Cub on each side.

The work on the gym, however, only signaled the beginning of Phase III, an extensive

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renovation plan which will include adding computer equipment and installing new audio systems in the gym and auditorium. In addition, the plan incorporates 14 other seriously needed changes ranging from new print shop equipment, improved lighting, and a new clock system to new cafeteria

furniture and new stage curtains. The new plans were scheduled to begin shortly after the end of the school year.

**A brightly decorated gym area that featured two six-foot Cubs greeted Cub fans for the opening game against Jennings County.**



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# Aptitude tests bring good news

by Rob Petro

"Congratulations, Merit Program Finalist" began the letter that senior Linda Irwin received on Feb. 12. This letter marked the beginning of the path to a possible four-year Merit Scholarship which would be underwritten by corporations, foundations, and universities who serve as program

sponsors. The honor also provided a chance for a one-time \$1,000 National Merit Scholarship.

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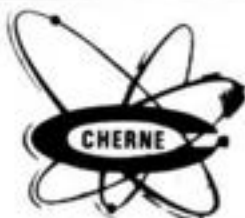
tional Merit Commended Student.

Linda ranked as the school's only semifinalist, but MCHS did produce three "commended students" — Shawny Anderson, Marcie Steinert and Andy Wurtz.

Qualification as a finalist did not guarantee a Merit Scholar-

ship, however, finalist distinction could open up opportunities from other organizations such as colleges and universities.

**Besides distinguishing herself as an outstanding scholar, Linda Irwin also participated in different phases of the music program, including the Pep Band.**



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## Academics

# Deficit of funds costly to system

by Lisa Ferrell

Inflation took its toll on everything, including the Madison Consolidated School Corporation and high school operations. Mortgage interest rates varied from 16 to 20 percent, and national unemployment almost reached the depression level of the 1930's.

As a result of declining state

and federal funding, 18 corporation teachers — six from the high school — lost their jobs.

Principal Bill Rector noted one of the hardest hit areas in the school to feel the money crunch involved the vocational and industrial arts departments, which were in need of updated facilities and new

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Students also felt the tightening economy in the classroom. Many classes were forced to cancel their traditional field trips or were required to ask students to pay the full costs. Many classes and clubs resorted to fund-raising efforts in attempt to maintain the trip

plus mitigate the individual expenses.

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## Academics

# Foreigners learn the American way

by Jackie Taylor

Most American students spend their high school career at the same facility, but for eight foreign exchange teenagers it didn't turn out that way, as they combined travel and study.

Most of the students came from either Europe or South America. The delegates from South America included Ricar-

do Bedoya from Venezuela, Andre Sampaio and Maria Travassos from Brazil. Heiko Lukait and Susanne Voss hailed from West Germany, while Risto Pehkonen journeyed from Finland, Jolanda Ritter from the Netherlands and Karel Smolders from Belgium.

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standing program. Maria, however, came to Madison through the local Rotary Club, while Heiko traveled on his own to stay with friends.

Most of them participated in school events, particularly athletics. Risto set a new school record in swimming. Heiko ran track while Jolanda played volleyball. Susanne was a mem-

ber of three varsity sports — volleyball, basketball and track.

**Susanne Voss and Andre Sampaio find teenage interests basically the same the world over. City Mayor Warren Rucker made the exchange students honorary citizens Senior Honor Day.**



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## Academics

# Economy alters financial help

by Pam Amatucci

Due to strict budget cuts and a sagging economy, twice as many students applied for scholarship and financial aid than in previous years.

According to Mrs. Betty Sebree, guidance counselor and senior class sponsor, state and federal budget cuts had a drastic effect on college loans.

Mrs. Sebree noted that colleges and universities were extremely late getting out financial aid packages, forcing students to apply for any assistance they could find. As interest rates soared from seven to nine percent in 12 months, students even found it difficult to secure monetary



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Seniors received some consolation Senior Honor Day, when numerous local organizations gave out several thousands of dollars. The 24 top seniors each received \$200 grants through the Lotz memorial fund, established in honor of a former Madison

teacher. Other sizeable scholarships were presented by the Rotary Club, Tri Kappa sorority and the Bethany Circle.

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## Academics

# Seniors continue school elsewhere

by Karla Miller

When the senior countdown finally reached 0 on May 16, 303 seniors qualified for graduation certification. As each student received his diploma, he momentarily forgot the good feeling, family receptions and special graduation gifts and reflected about the days ahead.

For nearly everyone, the

next few months meant attending a two or four year college, joining the armed forces or directly entering the job market.

According to a survey in senior social studies classes the second semester, approximately 70 percent of the 1982 class planned to pursue a two or four year program or attend

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vocational school.

Of these, 60 percent selected a four-year plan. Ball State University interested the most with 27 percent, while Indiana University rated next with 17 percent.

Indiana State and Purdue universities tied for third with 10 percent. Several seniors were attracted to the Universi-

ty of Evansville, Indiana University Southeast and Georgetown College in Kentucky.

The poll revealed that the business profession rated as a senior favorite. Computer science and programming tallied 12 percent, and history-political science intrigued 5 percent. Twenty-one percent were simply undecided.

Two percent decided on a two-year program. Nearly one-fifth of the students in this category planned on attending Vincennes University where special education and nursing prevailed as a favorite major.

Twenty-seven percent of the two-year students chose Sullivan Business College and

Watterson Community College, both in Louisville, with major studies in computers.

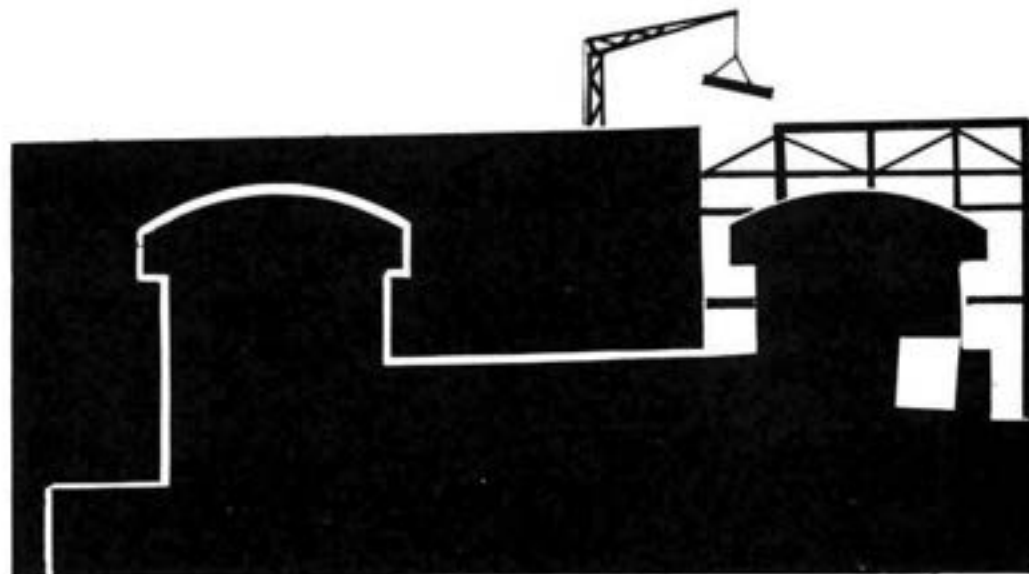
Several seniors also planned to continue their education in the armed services, including West Point, the Army, Air Force and Navy.

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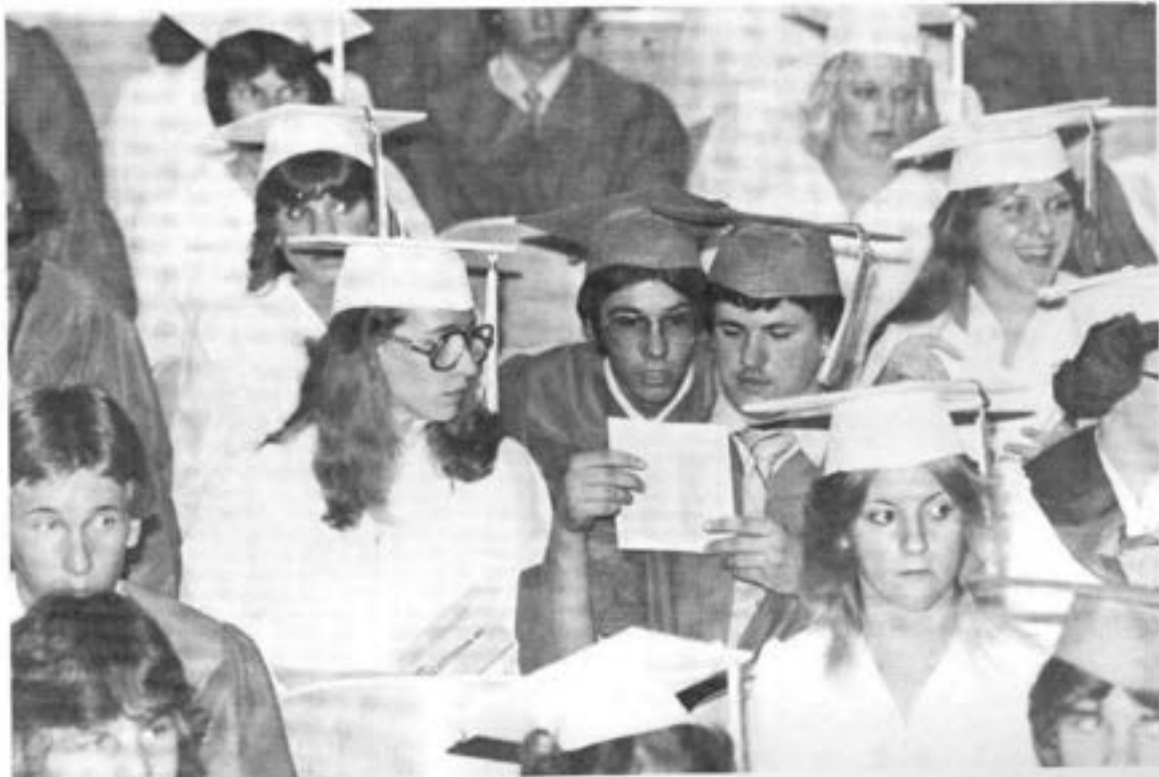
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**Madison Bank and Trust Company representative Mr. Wiley Riedel presents Paula Storm with a \$200 Lotz scholarship. Each of the top 22 seniors received a similar grant.**

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**Foods student Lisa Lamb works on an elaborate decoration for one of the many Easter cakes the class created for the special holiday, ranging from bunnies to intricate baskets.**



**Jeff Knox stops to reflect on his senior year. Jeff, along with several other graduating seniors, chose enlistment in the armed services to obtain specialized training.**



**"Everybody stand clear!" Varsity cheerleader Tonya Joslin warns New Albany of the Cubs' 12th ranking in the AP poll and their 12-0 record at the time.**



**Pep Club presidents Shawny Anderson and Rob Petro collect money at the door of the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Proceeds were used to purchase supplies for club projects and sectional.**

**A**s people looked at us, they found that we showed strength in groups, as well as in individual ways.

Some groups of friends might never have existed except for a mutual interest kindled through a trigonometry, music or U.S. History class. Outsiders looked at our teams, clubs and organizations as units interested in attaining a common goal.

Individuals drew recognition through participation in the Custer Contest, Student Government Day, speech and essay contests, regional and state band competitions and various popularity elections ranging from class officer, cheerleading, prom royalty to senior superlatives.

Other individuals gained a different type of distinction by giving the most original parties. Whether theirs was the Homecoming party, the one with the greatest number of kegs, the formal "Tie One On" celebration which required a personal invitation and a necktie of some sort, or the "Beach Blanket Bingo" bash in March, these sociable people certainly got looked at.

**LOOK AT US!**



**Rightfielder Chan Chilton rounds third after hitting a home run. The baseball team won the Courier Invitational, with Mark Curl and Troy Anderson gaining MVP honors.**

**Stretching and flexing comprise an important part of preparation for a track meet. Tammy Bobbitt, Michele Elberg and Taryn Mullikin warm-up before a meet.**



English teacher Mr. Bill Lindquist finds an unexpected visitor in the E-wing. A deviant biologist made a noose and hung his dissecting project from the ceiling.

Each year the county clerk's office maintains a sign-up table in the high school lobby to facilitate voter registration for students who will turn 18 by November.



**D**uring November through March, nearly everyone — and especially the Associated Press sportswriters and basketball coaches across the state, had their eyes on the Madison basketball team. The squad reached unexpected heights as it climbed all the way to the 12th spot in the distinguished AP/Top 20 poll. Despite its 18-2 record, the team's hopes of continuing as far as semi-state or state competition were shattered by a stunning last-second shot by a Silver Creek player in the second round of sectional play.

The baseball team also achieved statewide acclaim as it attained a 17th ranking in the AP pre-season poll. The team later proved itself the best in the area by capturing top honors in the Madison Courier Invitational, the fourth time in five years.

Although it was not blessed with an over-abundance of fan support, the wrestling team also surpassed its own expectations as its members shattered record after record. Many of the wrestlers placed high in sectional competition and a few even went as far as regional.

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**While waiting for the cross country team to return to the finish line, Gary Hoagland and Mark Thornberry arouse crowd spirit with their own entertainment show.**

**Sophomore Charlie Leatherbury discards odorous pond water in a sewer drain outside. The class obtained the sample to observe planaria and other aquatic creatures.**



**A**s springtime rolled around, all of the symptoms of "senioritis" appeared — in all three grades. Attendance slacked off, students procrastinated on their studies and class discussions turned from endless loops, supply and demand to prom dresses, superlatives and regatta parties. Just when the dreaded disease had almost reached its peak, honors day, prom and graduation brought an end to it all. Seniors looked back at memories that made them wish it wasn't over. Juniors fantasied about a wild and exciting last year and sophomores reluctantly rationalized that their time would eventually come. But as we recalled the accomplishments, heartaches and special times of this year, we realized we had given people plenty of reasons to . . . **LOOK AT US!**

(Closing by Shawny Anderson, Sally Henderson)



**Paula Smith practices the tricky art of parallel parking. Driver education students quickly overcame their initial fears through first-hand experience.**

**Kelley Phillips hopes his rig comes out ahead in a "stomper pull." Stomper trucks took the nation by storm, attracting many collectors.**

**Kevin Bird jokingly makes his contribution to cleaning up the assertive Discipline Policy's assigned area by dumping Tracy Weber into an available trash can.**

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