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School spirit overwhelms sophomore Jason Schafer at the Madison homecoming football game. The Cubs triumphed over Jennings County 51-0.



Beyond the confines of school, world and local events propelled students into life in the fast lane.

The conflict in the Middle East forced many of us to speed into decisions and feelings as our generation faced our first war. Students and faculty donned yellow ribbons



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to support their loved ones and friends who were stationed in the war zone. Each day, Channel One brought us closer to the issues of the draft, chemical war, peace protests, and the oil spill in the Persian Gulf.

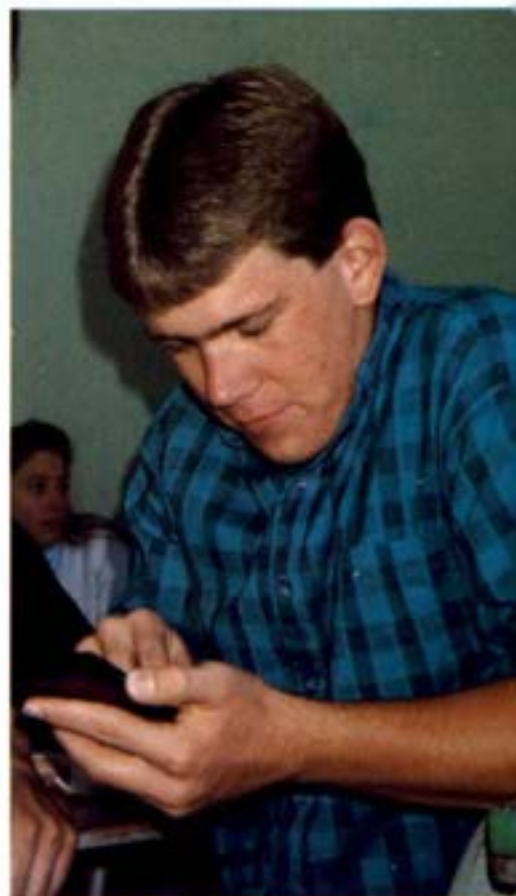
And though many of us were tempted to accelerate





Filled with enthusiasm, Isa Adams, Denise Brentlinger, Gayla Humphrey, and Holly Rowlett help cheer the Cubs to a victory over Jennings Co.

Derk Rimstidt calculates the reserve requirement for a final balance sheet in Mr. John Ehlers' economics class.



Bearing the cold, Paula Konkle and Mark Auxier ring in the Christmas season to contribute to the money that was earned for the Salvation Army.

Susan Stoner celebrates the football team's victory by assisting Shannon Beech with a piece of the homecoming queen's cake.

on the newly expanded Clifty Drive, most of us found ourselves slowing down to avoid a \$54 speeding ticket and to compensate for the rising gas prices which soared to nearly \$1.50 per gallon before Christmas, affecting the nearly 450 students who drove to school on a regular basis.

"People pay attention to Channel One and seem to be really interested in it."

*Michelle Sanchez
Senior*

Though a few may have anticipated total building destruction as a result of climatologist Iben Browning's earthquake scare in December, by the end of the year we found ourselves welcoming only renovations to the science labs due to 30 years of use rather than ma-





Juniors Doug Cole and Jeremy Lathrem discuss the composition of a project in Basic Art I.

Bryan Green keeps up to date on the war in the Persian Gulf while watching the news during lunch.



Principal Roger Gallatin awards Brett Martin a medal for achievement in the Academic Decathlon.

Tony Wycoff sports a flannel shirt and white baseball cap, popular attire for guys this year.

major shifts in the earth. Students searched for their identity to keep up with the changing times, while Madison tried to maintain its historical appeal to the more than 250,000 tourists who visited during the year. We often abandoned our smalltown roads and

"It was stupid that people believed the earthquake prediction, because nobody can predict nature."

*Mike VanHoover
Senior*

traveled the interstates to compete with schools both athletically and academically.

Along with the unexpected changes in the world, familiar activities such as cruising, cramming for tests, and holding a part-time job pushed us into life in the fast lane.



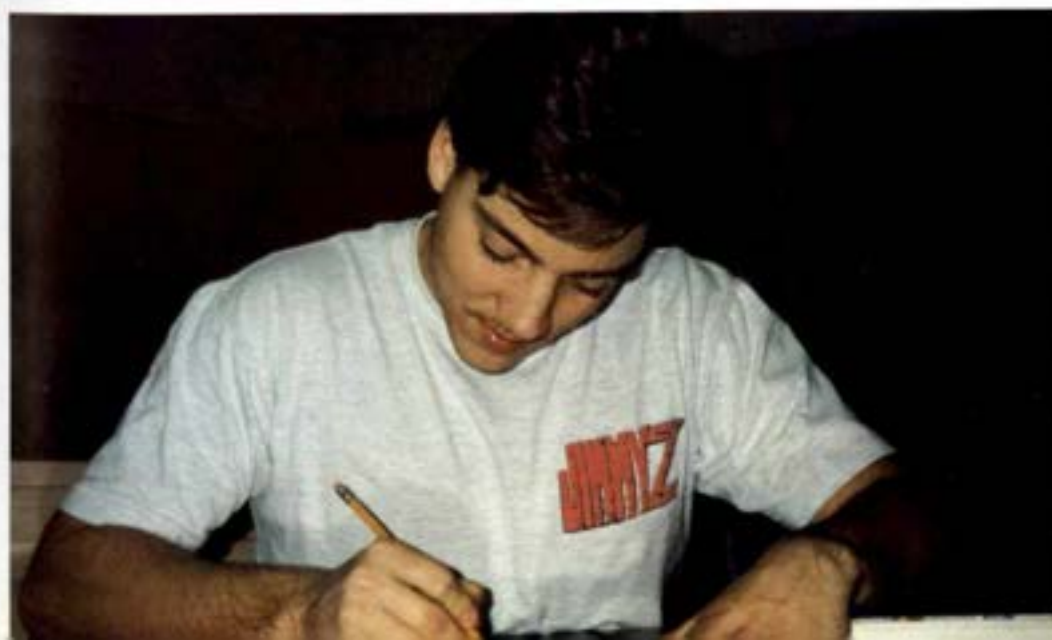


Sophomore Brandt Morris completes an ink color study in Mr. Ron Blaney's Basic Art I class.

Burl Fennig and Jill Melton enjoy the slow song "Without You" by Motley Crue at the annual Christmas dance.



John Colson concentrates on finishing his Biology II test over the mitosis of cells.



Danny Stygh makes the most of a broken arm to support the Cubs against Jennings County. The junior injured his arm playing football in gym class.



Entertainment provided an escape from the pressures of keeping up grades, maintaining friendships, and excelling in sports.

Students frequented sporting events to exhibit school spirit and release their contained anxiety from the previous week. We nominated our outstanding peers for homecoming royalty and crowned the winners during halftime.

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Carrle Livorno persuades Robin Bryant to join her on a journey overseas in the play *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*.

For additional amusement students attended, as well as participated in, the theatrical productions of *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* and *The Boyfriend*.

Students also enjoyed the familiar pastimes of cruising, going to parties with friends, and bowling.

Over 40% of us held a job after school and on weekends in order to keep up with the costs of our activities and life in the fast lane.

A dash for the crown

...gives a royal touch to the week

Usually the noise of buzz saws and machinery filled the agricultural building, but during Homecoming Week students heard the sound of *Do Me*, by Bel Biv DeVoe.

It was hard to imagine that the paint, wood, and poster-board that was scattered everywhere would create a float that would be judged at the Homecoming football game that weekend.

The senior class boasted the winning float, *Time to Take Out the Kitty Litter*. The juniors, however, sported a double themed float, *U Can't Touch This* and *Bury The Panthers*, while the sophomore class presented *Hail to the Cubs*.

At the bonfire, Chrissy Burke introduced the candidates while the coaches presented the senior football

members and the girls state golf team. The candidates consisted of Christie Centers, Ronda Day, Christi Ferguson, Michelle Sanchez, Shannon Sloan and Amber Youngblood. As the

"All the organizers agreed that it was a hectic week, but we were thrilled with the results."

Shannon Sloan

Student Council President

band played the school song, the crowd became pumped up for the next night's game against Jennings County.

At game halftime, the court walked onto the field

as the band played *One Moment In Time*. Then Christi Ferguson was crowned 1990 Homecoming Queen. As the game continued, the Cubs rolled to a 51-0 victory over Jennings County.

Student Council sponsored a dance following the game with Derk Rimstidt furnishing the music, lights and a fog machine. Amber Youngblood stated, "The dance was a lot of fun. I really liked the fog machine. It gave the dance a barroom type effect."

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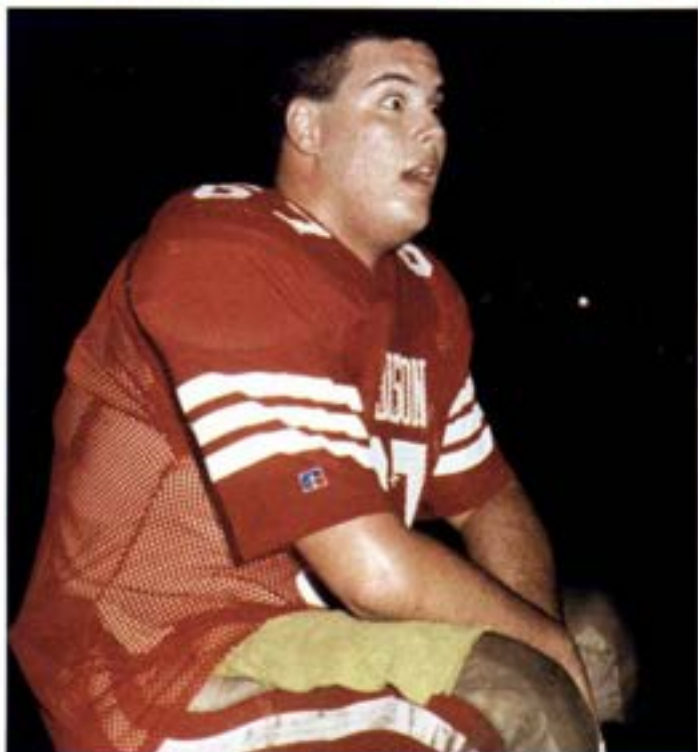
The 1990 Homecoming Court, accompanied by last year's queen Gretchen Harsin, gives a royal touch to the Madison-Jennings County game.





Cub fans chant and cheer during the football game which featured the highest score of the year, 51-0.

The thought of attending their last Homecoming game touches seniors Karen Troutman, Christy Adcock, Diane McGinnis, Trish Shaller, and Staci Facemire after Christi Ferguson has been crowned queen.



Andrea "Stuff" Wells, as the Cubbie, pumps up the crowd for the night's upcoming game.

Brian Donovan is spellbound by the 51-0 victory over the Panthers. He later received an honorable mention to the All-State football team.



The thrill of winning!

"I was so surprised," exclaimed Christi Ferguson, 1990 Homecoming Queen, "It is something I will remember for the rest of my life."

Christi said that her Homecoming Week was really exciting due to the many activities that had been planned.

"The football game itself was my favorite part of the week and the football team played really well. They made the night perfect with a win," she reflected.

Christi also participated on the basketball and softball teams and served as senior class secretary.



Were You There When...

- * A railroad sign hit Nanette Hudson in the head.
- * Mike Dixon got stuck in a tree.
- * Chrissy Burke was left in the middle of Clifty Drive.
- * Blake Harness fell off an RV while wind surfing.
- * Michelle Sanchez hit the median at the Michigan Road intersection.



- * A crop of corn attacked Staci Facemire.
- * Jenny Vest attempted wind surfing but fell and rolled underneath Robin Bryant's car.
- * Monica Lohrig ran over Katie Hossler's mailbox.
- * John Sandusky's car blew up.
- * Chris Grossen went ice-skiing on his feet while being pulled by a truck.

Carrie Livorno, Jeremy Perkins, and Diane McGinnis enjoy goofing around and having fun in the TG&Y parking lot, a favorite teenage hangout.



Jenny Vest and Karla Keating check out the new crowd from Trimble County and Carroll County.

Nearly deafening Allison Watson, Amber Youngblood screams loudly to relieve tension and stress brought on by school.



Escapades on the town

...develop into memories

After working hard all week on homework and cramming for tests, everyone looked forward to the weekend for loads of fun.

Cruising around in circles all night may not be the perfect idea of fun, but most students enjoyed it.

Popular hang outs included the bowling alley, TG&Y parking lot, and people's houses. Shelley Cross called TG&Y parking lot her favorite place to hang out. "Everybody is there," she stated.

Activities on the weekend ranged from shooting pool at

Christy Bear, Shelley Cross, John Sandusky, and Dave Vonderheide congregate at TG&Y parking lot for a night of fun and hopefully some excitement.

the bowling alley to watching the latest video rentals such as *Pretty Woman*, *Total Recall*, and *Men at Work*.

No matter where students went on the weekends, they could find excitement with their friends. Ronda Day recalled a time when Christie Centers made Nannette Hudson ride in the bed of her truck one Friday night. "It was the most embarrassing thing that ever happened to me," exclaimed Nannette.

However, many students ventured out of town on the weekends. "I like to go to Louisville or Jeffersonville," stated Carmen Curl. "I go to Chi-Chis, the mall, or take in a movie."

Then the conflict of a curfew arose. Most people had

a curfew but if they didn't they considered themselves the lucky few. Most students had to be home between midnight and 1 a.m. Yet everyone agreed that curfews sometimes seemed ridiculous. Karla Keating stated, "Parents are too strict with curfews. We should be trusted more."

To sum it up, the easiest way to have a wild weekend was to enjoy it with friends.

When Monday rolled around and students found it hard to keep their eyes open in class, they had to remember not to have such a wild and zany weekend.

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Matt Walro tries to offer advice to Robby Dew on how to make the perfect shot.

Julle Davidson, Hope Buchanan, Gayla Humphrey, Heather Elliott, Gretchen Monroe, Jeanna Bryan, Kim Duncan, and Denise Brentlinger have a really good time just by being with friends.

One enchanted evening ...sets the Christmas spirit

Although snow and sleet covered the roadways on Dec. 22, 247 students turned out for the fourth annual Christmas Dance. Red, silver, and green streamers, complete with balloons, transformed the Madison Junior High School commons into a Winter Wonderland.

As Holly Rowlett noted, "They really put me in the mood for Christmas."

The initial expense to get into the dance cost \$5 per couple and \$3 per single, but preparations for the dance required much more. Many students purchased dressy, semi-formal wear while others preferred the more casual look of sweaters, jeans

and tennis shoes.

When the anticipated day finally arrived, some students prepared for the special night by getting ready as early as noon, while other students scrambled at the last minute. Traci Lytle remembered, "I forgot to buy my shoes until five minutes before Mike (Long) got there."

In many cases, the night began with a special date and a delicious dinner at restaurants such as the Key West Shrimp House, Pecos Bill's, the Ogle Haus or a romantic dinner at home. Cori Cusker recalled, "The atmosphere at Pecos Bill's was quiet and relaxing."

Robb Eads, a disc jockey from Indianapolis, entertained the audience with tunes ranging from pop to

rap music. The dance ended with the theme song *Jingle Bell Rock*. "He (the DJ) played a good mix," stated Christy Shelton.

Christmas dance pictures not only featured couples but groups of friends. Kelli Perkins commented, "I'm glad I have pictures from the dance to remind me of the great time I had with Josh (Ford)."

Student Council, along with Senior Class President Amber Youngblood, seemed pleased to see all their preparations come together as students from Madison got into the Christmas spirit.

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Many couples enjoy dancing and socializing to Mariah Carey's hit song, *Love Takes Time*.



Graduate Brian Broad boogies with Claire Bell to the beat of the funky music.



Traci Lytle, Jenny Wilson, Shannon Gettelfinger, Troy Hutcherson, and Mike Long look forward to a fun filled night at the Christmas Dance.

Outfitted for the occasion, Paula Konkle and Mark Auxier dance the "polka."





Red and green memories...

"I spent the evening holding up my strapless dress."

Karen Troutman

"I had fun dressing up and being with my favorite guy."

Lynette Harris

"We danced the night away."

Burl Fennig

"It was a beautiful experience for me here in Madison."

Damayanti Cedeno

"It was nice to see everybody all dressed up."

Derk Rimstidt

"It was sad knowing that it was our (seniors) last MCHS Christmas Dance."

Amy Sutton



Like the 247 students who attended the 4th Annual Christmas Dance, Amy Allen and Tim Ayler consider it a fun event.



Taking a relaxing minute between dances, Kim Works and Kim Burton enjoy a laugh.





Echoes of Laughter!

One of the funniest moments Jamie Royce ever experienced in drama occurred in the musical *Grease*.

"The car that we used in a scene was to be pushed onto the stage while I was in it. It was pushed too hard and the front wheels dropped off the stage," Jamie exclaimed. "The only thing that saved me was Steve Craft because if he had not stopped me, I would have crushed his drums."

Robin Bryant noted her funniest moment happened in the production *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*. "During the performance, Carrie's slip was falling down. Both of us broke character, started laughing, and then she hit me for laughing," she recalled. Also Robin reflected upon the time when she said one of her lines backwards - "And as for eating tap water and drinking foreign food." Anyone can see this was totally reversed.



Daddy's little girl, Carrie Livorno, connives her father into letting her go to Europe. However, Mark Guarino objects because he believes his daughter is too young.



Persuading Carrie Livorno to become a woman's activist, Schanan Harris gives her advice on love and marriage.



With yearning expressions, leading roles Robin Bryant and Carrie Livorno dream about their trip to Europe.

A voyage to Europe

...results in a wild romance

As the curtains opened and the 27-member cast stepped out on stage, time reverted to the Roaring 20's.

Two flamboyant flappers, played by seniors Carrie Livorno and Robin Bryant, began a voyage to Europe - only to discover they had forgotten their money. Senior Jamie Royce played a rich young man who fell in love with Carrie. The play *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*, a hit movie in 1954, evolved into a complicated, surprise ending.

"The people fit their roles both physically and emotionally," explained eight-

year director Mr. Bill Lindquist. The cast committed over 100 hours of hard work and determination to complete the production. Unfortunately, only a sparse crowd attended the evening perform-

"Drama gives so many valuable experiences. It's a lot of fun!"

Bill Lindquist

Drama Director

ance.

The actors wore costumes designed by seniors Sarah Hunter, Tiffany Lund and Jenny Olberding.

Sophomore Gloria Johnson

and seniors Staci Facemire and Tanya Hamilton worked backstage.

Junior Heather Bell served as student director and the other cast members included Jill Ashby, Shannon Gettelfinger, Mark Guarino, Schanan Harris, Leslie Holman, Robyn Johnson, Kathleen King, Larry Leatherbury, Terry Leatherbury, Kristi Lund, Jennifer Marriage, Diane McGinnis, Karen Moore, Bonnie Owen, Neilly Phillips, Dawn Stuart, Bob Sundwick, Cathy Thomas, and Gene Woodfill.

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Speaking in behalf of Shannon Gettelfinger, Jill Ashby warns Jamie Royce that Carrie Livorno is only after his money.

Studying the script of *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*, Staci Facemire and Tanya Hamilton search for their curtain cues.

A race for the title

...highlights the season

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charms. They agreed these gifts will always remind them of their wonderful experience. "I liked the way the whole thing was set up," Chad inputed.

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Tango of Hilarity

Kyle Burress and Carolyn Chambers, who played the characters of Pepe and Lolita, entertained the audience with a hilarious rendition of a tango. Pepe and Lolita danced across the stage while falling on each other and capturing the audience's attention.

"Nobody in the cast knew what the dance looked like until the night of dress rehearsal. And when they saw it no one could stop laughing," stated Carolyn.

Kyle exclaimed, "It was really funny. I had to wear tights and ruffles while Carolyn had to keep pulling up her overstuffed dress."

Both noted that they would never forget the tango. Kyle added, "At least, I'll never forget the tights!"



Carolyn Chambers calls the department store to confirm the arrival of Robin Bryant's dress. Carolyn also played the character of Lolita, who lit up the stage with a vivacious dance.

Jason Tague begins to enter the scene to deliver a dress to a character.



Kellie Hertz and Kit Kindle sing and dance to the *Charleston* as they begin their first encounters with romance.





Trials of life and love

...evolve into future happiness

Sandi Wilson's Broadway musical *The Boyfriend* graced the MCHS stage for the first time ever this year. The parallel plot revolved around five young girls and their boyfriends.

Also another first, the Saturday night performance was switched to Monday night due to the boys' regional basketball game. However, during the three performances, 600 tickets were sold. "Monday night we had the best attendance, while Friday night's performance was the best," according to Miss Lisa Billingham, director.

The students worked over 150 hours and learned the choreography in less than a month. Madison School of Dance instructor Norma

Thomas helped choreograph the dance numbers.

With every cast member being in the spotlight at least once, *The Boyfriend* ranked as a unique production. "This was the reason I chose this

"There weren't any lead roles and everyone worked well together."

Lisa Billingham

Musical Director

particular musical," explained Miss Billingham.

The cast members included Kasey Address, Robin Bryant, Kelly Campbell, Carolyn Chambers, Mark Guarino, Kelli

Hertz, Sarah Hofferth, Kit Kindle, Felicity Lamb, Graig Leatherbury, Derron Poling, Shannon Sloan, Mike Sooy, Bob Sundwick, and Jason Tague.

Pit members included Carrie Hart, Bach Johnson, Greg Pimlott, Laurel Rankin, Daniel Sommer, Donmichael Thompson, Dave Vonderheide, Chris Watson, and Mary Jo Wenning.

Costume coordinators included Sarah Hunter, Tiffany Lund, and Jenny Oberding with Julie Huff as student director and Derk Rimstidt controlling the spotlight.

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Derk Rimstidt adjusts the spotlighting for the upcoming performance. This marks Derk's second year to manage the lighting for the musical.

Shannon Sloan gives advice to Robin Bryant about life, love, and relationships.

A desire for dough

... gives an incentive to work

One of the key ways students spent time centered around the desire for money. They found the solution to this ambition by working part time.

In a random poll of 100 students, 65 percent worked to make money to spend, while only 35 percent saved funds for college and later use.

Wages ranged from \$2.13 plus tips to \$6.30. Sixty percent made between \$3.80 and \$4 per hour. After April 1, many students enjoyed a boost in their salaries, however, due to a new minimum wage law which jumped to \$4.25.

Students used their earnings for various things with the most common being gas and clothes. Gas filled the tanks of cars to cruise "the

strip," while clothes gave individuals their own identity.

The working world also made many students change their attitude about the public. Tanya Hamilton, a concession stand worker for the city, noted she soon realized the many different types of people whose personality requires a different treatment. "I had to deal with them accordingly," she said.

Sarah Hunter, a Kroger employee, also expressed her job taught her how to be nice to everyone "even extremely rude people."

Sixty five percent of the students claimed that their jobs did not distract from the school work. However, several teachers had a different opinion. As Mrs. Billie Means expressed, "If a job is top

priority for a high school student-so be it! However, time used for working will inevitably cut into homework time. To deny that premise is to be unrealistic."

Work, although it could often be humdrum, could also be exciting and fun. Dusti Richards, an employee of Long John Silvers, recalled when the electricity went out while the dining room was full. "It was crazy and chaotic," she said.

These jobs made students more independent from their parents, plus gave them freedom and room to grow.

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Senior Tina Southerland often spends her Friday nights waiting on her peers who cruise into McDonald's drive thru.



Kroger workers Wayne Earls and Travis Stevens help stock the shelves during the week.

Junior Christy Bye prepares a special dish of the original Kentucky Fried Chicken on a busy Wednesday afternoon.





While preparing for tomorrow's cookie sales, junior Adam Frltsche works diligently for his paycheck at Dieken's Bakery.



Mishaps at Work

"I fell down at the E.O. Muncie gym while refereeing a basketball game!"

J.J. Taylor, Parks Department

"I spilled a bacon and cheese potato down the side of a truck at the drive thru!"

Corl Cusker, Wendy's

"When washing my hands the soap container came off the wall and spilled all over the floor and me!"

Jessica Holman, Pizza Hut

"I asked, 'May I help you?' in Spanish!"

Tina Southerland, McDonald's

"I spilled a whole bucket of mop water on the floor by the boss' office!"

Patricia Schaller, Subway

"When people wreck and their equipment goes everywhere!"

Robby Peddle, Ski Butler



With over a year's experience under his belt, senior Todd McAlister enjoys delivering medical supplies for Perry and Dunbar.

Though extra-curricular activities often distracted us, education remained the reason we attended school.

Students prepared for college and careers through classroom studies and hands-on experience in classes such as building trades, physics, and computer programming.

We adjusted our schedules to allow enough time to balance both school and outside commitments, though sports, jobs, and clubs often

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distracted us from studying. Students pursuing academics beyond the requirements of school participated in academic competition.

Though each student had his own method of acquiring the 41 credits necessary to graduate, the means by which we fulfilled this requirement prepared us for life in the fast lane.

The first student to complete every art class offered at Madison, senior Jeremy Miller sits among a sample of his many works.







Mike Strasmeler attempts to finish his sociology homework before the end of class.

Juniors Tina Crawford, Ryan Clark, and China Adams examine the world as seen on Mr. Keith Alexander's wall.



Examining the world



History held the key to unlock students' inquisitive minds. By learning about dream analysis, the stock market crash, interpersonal relations and factors of production, classmates found a way to relate previous occurrences to modern happenings.

Psychology I and II examined the human mind. *Sybil*, a movie viewed each year, showed the multiple personalities of a woman abused as a child. Sociology also afforded the opportunity to better understand the behavior patterns of individuals and groups.

Students could choose

Michelle Grubbs hurries to complete a handout on the countries of the world.

Jenny Lewis listens attentively to a lecture on *The Scarlett Letter* to prepare for a quiz.

from World Geography, World History, American Studies or similar courses to learn about the exports of countries, the Great Depression and the far-reaching effect of Henry Ford's assembly line on the world, as well as a changing American lifestyle.

With these classes, the world could be studied in detail and brought into perspective for better understanding.

To better comprehend the United States Constitution, government classes attempted to relate it to everyday life. The classes examined each branch of government, the amendments and the election process.

Supply and demand charts, coupled with graphs, dominated the economics curriculum along with banking systems and open market operations. This class made both the product and factor market evident by studying the economic flow chart which displayed how producers and the public worked together for the best possible output.

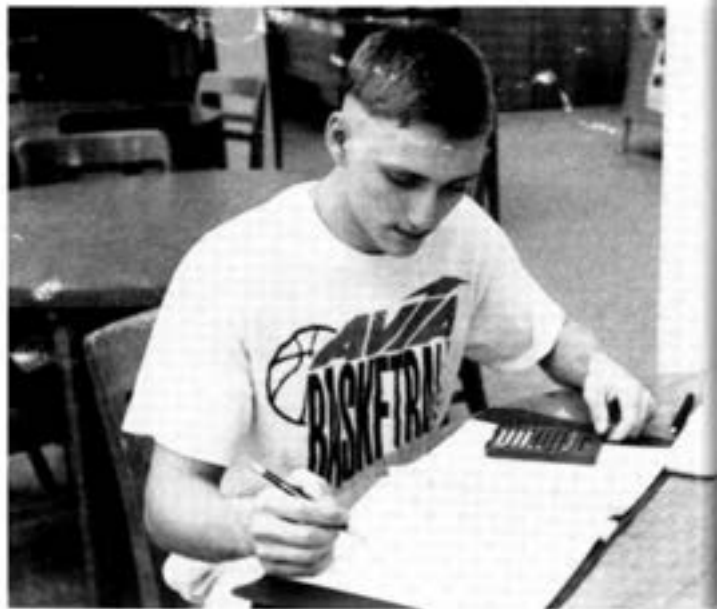
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Nicholas Borns and Donmichael Thompson heat a chemical solution with a Bunsen burner during a chemistry lab.

Trigonometry offers senior R.D. Nay a chance to work with direction vectors and aviation heading problems.



Finding the Answers



Problems perplexed students and answers often became hard to find. Classes such as algebra, biology, physics, and debate offered opportunities for many class members to try and solve the puzzles facing them. Sometimes these questions did not originate initially with the students, but after careful prodding by experienced instructors the problems became meaningful to classmates and the search began.

Science classes, available to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors, made known environmental principles and how they related to everyday occurrences. For

In a 10-minute speech, JB Risk outlines the importance of a positive family relationship.

Sophomores Eugene Moon and Jason Cosby examine their partially dissected frog in Biology II class. The project helped in the study of the circulatory system and the organs.

example, Newton's law of motion related force and acceleration which could be applied to a flying object or one's weight.

On the other hand, geometry and math classes gave students the opportunity to develop their reasoning skills. Formal proofs forced classmen to adopt a logical and systematic way of thinking. These ideas facilitated the solutions of many practical, everyday questions.

In order to develop quick responses many students took a speech or debate class. Speech offered the opportunity to overcome the initial fears of public speaking while debate afforded a chance to talk and think fast. As exchange student Sandra Sandoval stated, "It will help me to reach my goal of being a lawyer."

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Sophomore Kory Keenan discusses his Programming II project with foreign exchange student Allan Brandt.

Amy Lockridge uses the Koala Pad and the Koala Painter program in order to experiment with graphics.



Making a Difference



Computers offered a speedy alternative to slower and less efficient typewriters. Many students enjoyed the opportunity to experience different kinds of terminals - ranging from IBM for computerized accounting, word processing, and business classes; Apple IIe for English classes, Computer Programming I and Programming II; to the Macintosh desktop publishing system in Journalism I, Journalism II, and yearbook.

Like many instructors, English teacher Mrs. LaVonne Zimmerman noted that she required word processed papers because they

Exchange students Damayanti Cedeno and Hendrik Buurman work on their semester project for Programming II class.

Junior Monica Lohrig processes and paginates her yearbook copy on the Macintosh Plus System to meet upcoming deadlines.

"are so much better organized and 100 percent easier to read."

In addition to preparing themes, English instructors also used the Apple IIe systems for SAT preparation and grammar enhancement. Many other programs also existed for students to enhance their vocabulary and testing skills.

Journalism students involved in newspaper or yearbook production found the Macintosh indispensable. Word processing, pagination, and graphics could be easily done in order to meet set deadlines.

For computerized accounting students, the IBM terminals offered various programs. Lotus, one of the most frequently used, gave the class experience with balance sheets, work sheets, and financial statements. With the aid of computers, office and accounting simulation was successful. Senior Michelle Sanchez remarked, "It really prepares you well for an office or an accounting environment."

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Donald Morris uses the band saw in order to complete a shelf for his wood working class.

Renovating houses proves to be worth time and effort for Robert Sildham, Ben Spry, Josh Rowlett, Chris Stucker, and Tim Anderson to attain their building trades credit.



Working For Perfection



For students trying to get a grip on their future, several hands-on courses afforded the answer.

For seniors, cadet teaching gave opportunities to gain teaching experiences in the classroom. The students taught a class for one hour a day, four days a week either at E.O. Muncie or Anderson Elementary. Jennifer Racicot commented, "It gave me a feel of what teaching is really like and gave me the knowledge of whether I really wanted to become a teacher."

FFA proved to be the right direction for 40 MCHS students. In raising the corporation's 1,000 pound

Cadet teacher Jennifer Smith provides a helping hand to her kindergarten class at E.O. Muncie.

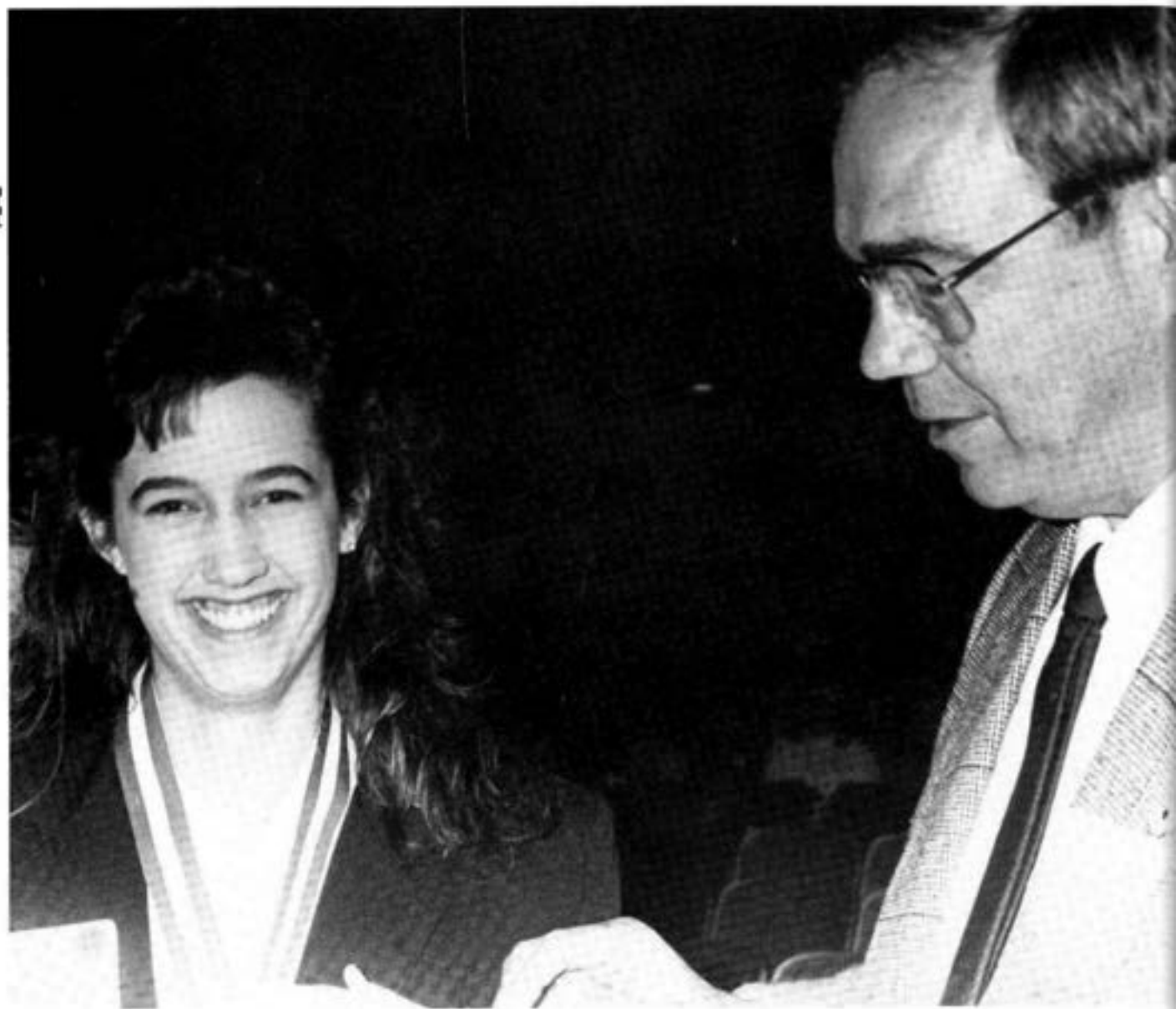
Advanced art student Julie Koehler adds finishing touches to her art project which reflected the war effort in Saudi Arabia.

tobacco quota, members received hands-on experience ranging from setting the small transplants to cutting and housing the hefty burley in sultry hot weather. Mr. Bruce Sillery also taught agriculture members the techniques of welding, an essential skill on the farm.

Although the school required art for a credit, most students enjoyed these classes so much they generally took more than the year term. To meet the requirements, students could have chosen from art appreciation, ceramics, Basic Art I and II, or Advanced Art I and II. Ceramic student John Baker remarked, "After doing my own ceramic projects, I have a greater appreciation for things I see in museums."

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Placing second in speech, senior Carrie Slack proudly accepts her medal for excellence in the Indiana Academic Decathlon from Principal Roger Gallatin.

Despite the jolt of a bus ride, Mr. Jerry Dougan quizzes junior Katie Hossler as the team and coaches travel to Superbowl competition.



Knowing the Details



Athletes most years bring home the state titles, but this year the academic teams shared the limelight with major wins in Superbowl, Spellbowl, Academic Decathlon, and Indiana Math League.

The five-member English team, part of Super Bowl, placed first in state competition among Division II schools. Amy Linkmeyer, Tiffany Lund, Matt Hofferth, Lane Rogers, and Elicia Horine answered 21 out of the 25 questions correctly to beat out the five other schools in their division. In honor of their accomplishment, Madison City Council designated May 10 as "Red Day" for all students to wear red. The other Superbowl teams included Math, Social Studies,

Lane Rogers examines one more time her resources in hopes of doing well on her Superbowl team.

Fine Arts, Science, and All-Around.

The Decathlon teams received fourth in the state this year. Being arranged a little differently from the other academic groups made this team special. A students competed against A students, B against B, and C against C. One of the headcoaches Mrs. LaVonne Zimmerman said, "We worked every morning, in the afternoons, and even on the weekends to do well in the decathlon."

The 12 member Spellbowl team had a lot to offer in state competition too. After spelling for over five hours a week they placed fourth in the state, correctly spelling words such as *prestidigitation*, *anathematize*, and *verisimilitude*.

For math students, Indiana Math League provided an opportunity to compete in algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and calculus. This not only gave the members a chance to contend with other schools but also among themselves. Instructors Mr. Jerry Dougan and Mr. Tim Fisher gave sophomores, juniors, and seniors the chance to be a part of IML. Jenny Petscher became the first sophomore to win in many years.

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Spellbowl members Tonya Neihardt and Brett Martin take time out from competition to grab a snack.



Tabby Selph reviews history material before a Superbowl match.



Over 31% of us met the challenge of dedicating time and energy toward a sport. Each student had a different motive for becoming an athlete.

Girls' basketball team member Tomeka Livers confidently remarked that she liked "the competition, the feeling of winning, and the challenge of matching skills against my opponents."

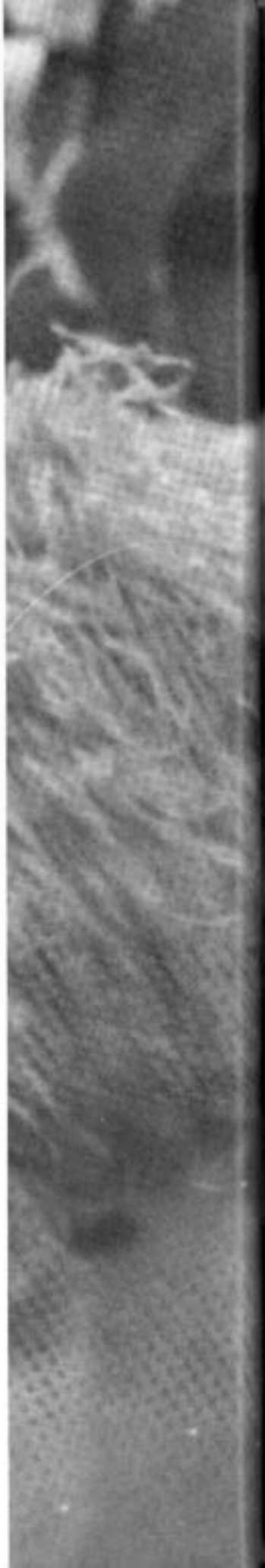
Other participants found different motivation for joining a sport.

THINK FAST

Sophomore and track member Chris Bell seriously stated, "Participating in athletics keeps me out of trouble."

Athletics offered students an outlet to exhibit and test their abilities through competition. For many athletes, sports gave them confidence and encouragement to participate in life in the fast lane.

Junior Shelly Cross leads the crowd in a chant at the boys' basketball game against Jeffersonville.





Coach Bob Herrick comments on the team's tremendous efforts after a 51-0 victory over Jennings County.

Coach Bob Herrick explodes with enthusiasm on the sidelines as he cheers on his team.



First Row Manager C. Adcock, R. Wilson, S. Bryan, M. Cosby, J. Jack, J. Hannah, C. Johnson, Y. O'Banlon, M. Geer, D. Mack
Second Row T. Gossman, S. Cantrell, B. Wehner, B. Fennig, D. Hoskins, B. Donovan, J. Lee, J. Adams, C. Garner, S. Todd
Third Row Manager M. Lee, C. Tice, J. Laufer, C. Holcroft, C. Grossen,

C. Main, T. Seel, J. Sandusky, D. Cole, K. Keenan, J. Koehler
Fourth Row Manager S. Sloan, D. Andress, J. Stewart, B. James, Baker, J. Cosby, J. Turner, E. Moon, J. Dryden, J. Sedam
Fifth Row Head Coach B. Herrick, Assistant Coaches R. Greves, Brunner, J. Zehren, J. Liles, J. Durham, D. Haden

Strategy changes pay off

The Madison Cubs shifted the scene this year, switching from a passing to a running team. They worked hard to remold their strategy and, as a result, won their first three games against South Deaborn, New Albany, and Charlestown.

Chuck Johnson commented, "Columbus East was our toughest competitor this year because we just could not generate any kind of offense against them. We watched films for hours to get ready, but they were very well coached."

However, the Cubs generated great offense and defense scoring a 51-0 win over Jennings County. The Madison Booster Club, for the first time, fired a cannon to celebrate each touchdown that the team made. It almost looked like the Booster Club might run out of ammunition due to the tremendous

amounts of touchdowns.

According to Coach Bob Herrick, "Madison didn't let anybody get away with any mistakes, and that seemed to improve the level of concentration. It was the best we showed all year," he said commenting on the Jeffersonville game.

In the Lawrenceburg game, the Tigers merely took the game when Madison fell one yard short in the final seconds. By regaining the ball, Lawrenceburg won.

The Cubs then went on to the class 4A sectionals and attained a victory by defeating the Bloomington North Tigers.

Madison's record then improved to 3-6. The Cubs had to forfeit two of their previous victories over New Albany and Charlestown, due to the use of an ineligible player.

The Cubs played Columbus

East again in the sectional semi-final game and barely lost.

"Everybody was needed. When one person missed his assignment, the whole play was a disaster," commented senior Jesse Jack.

Very little difference prevailed in the final outcomes of the games that Madison lost.

The Junior Varsity football team ended its season with a 5-1 record, the best in the school history, plus boasted a perfect 4-0 league record in the Hoosier Hills Conference.

Sophomore Curt Holcroft also commented, "Columbus East was our toughest competitor this year because they were the only team to give us a game."

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Quarterback Donnell Mack rushes forward for a victorious touchdown against the Jennings County Panthers.

Those who captured season's best

- Most Valuable Player Jack Hannah
- Most Tackles Jack Hannah
- Most Valuable Back Award James Lee
- Top Leading Scorer and Rusher James Lee
- Mental Attitude Award Donald Hoskins and Jesse Jack
- Scholarship Award Jesse Jack
- Special Teams Leader Chuck Johnson
- Big Hit Award Chuck Johnson
- Team Player Award Donell Mack
- Spirit Award Micheal Cosby
- Most Improved Senior Brian Donovan
- Most Improved Junior John Adams
- Top Pass Receiver Mickey Geer
- J.V. Offensive Player of Year Brad Wehner
- J.V. Defensive Payer of Year Jamie Laufer



Most Valuable Player Jack Hannah

Tri-Captains Hannah, O'Banion, Mack
Hoosier Hills Conference all-conference team
Hannah, O'Banion, Donovan, Mack, Johnson, Lee

1990 Football Season

Madison	Opponent	
23	South Dearborn	12
20	New Albany	7
28	Charlestown	8
7	Floyd Central	12
7	Jeffersonville	19
14	Columbus East	17
	(2 O.T.)	
51	Jennings County	0
15	Lawrenceburg	20

Sectionals

Madison	Opponent	
28	Bloomington North	3
6	Columbus East	7

Lady Cubs make history

One team, two seasons. That might be a good way to describe the fortune of the Lady Cubs. Looking at their 13-5 regular season record, it was easy to forget just how far the Lady Cubs had come.

Without a doubt their biggest season victory occurred when Madison defeated fourth-ranked Scottsburg 72-62, behind the 24 point effort of sophomore Tiffany Park.

"We wanted to beat Scottsburg. We were ready for it," said Tiffany.

The win marked Madison's first over the former state champion in 11 years..

But for Shanna Cook, the Floyd Central game ranked as the most exciting. Although the Cubs defeated the Highlanders 63-57, the senior scored her 1,000th career point that night. Everyone in the gym knew, except Shanna.

"I didn't know it officially until after the game," said Shanna. "But when the coach told me for sure, I really got excited. It was something I really wanted to do."

Shanna, who signed a letter of intent to play for the University of New Orleans, led the team in scoring. Her highest tally came against Jeffersonville, when she sank eight three-point baskets for a possible state record.

Shanna finished with 36 points, but was not Madison's only threat during sectionals.

Tiffany averaged almost 20 points per game, including

double-digits in several important games.

During sectionals, Madison beat Southwestern 62-54 and Austin 54-27. The Lady Cubs however, fell short in the title game against Scottsburg 70-

72. "We had the shot we wanted. It just wouldn't go in," Coach Doug Rusk commented.

The coach also praised the team's efforts. "These kids deserved all the credit. It was one of the best high school

games I've ever seen," he said.

"It was up and down the floor the whole game. It could have gone either way."

"I thought it was a great season. The record speaks for itself. We played the type of season we should have and got to the championship game."

*Doug Rusk
Head Coach*

Shanna and Tiffany were named to the all media sectional team. Shanna, Tiffany, Julie Koehler, and Jennifer Hendrick also qualified for the HHC All-Conference team, with Carrie James making Honorable Mention.

The Cubs capped one of the best seasons in school history with their Annual Awards Night. The Mental Attitude Award went to Christi Ferguson while Tiffany captured accolades for Shooting Percentage and Most Rebounds.

Jennifer won the Free Throw Award, Julie the Scholastic Award, Susan Stoner the Most Improved Player, and Shanna the Most Valuable Player.

The Lady Cubs placed second in the Hoosier Hills Conference.

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VARSITY - Front Managers C. Miller and K. Sommerfield. **Middle** Head Coach D. Rusk, Assistant Coach D. Goins, T. Livers, A. Brawner, S. Beech, T. Park, Assis-

tant Coaches B. Miller and D. O'Neal. **Back** S. Cook, C. Ferguson, J. Meador, J. Hendrick, J. Koehler, S. Stoner, and C. James.

Senior Susan Stoner releases a high jump shot to help the Lady Cubs overpower Scottsburg, an annual powerhouse and proud owner of a state championship.



One of the team's leading scorers, Tiffany Park takes a jump shot as she is fouled by a New Washington defender. Madison crushed the Mustangs 83-24.



Dodging two Austin players, Julie Koehler goes for a layup. Austin defeated the Lady Cubs 52-46, but the Madison squad got sweet revenge in the sectionals.



JUNIOR VARSITY - *Front* A. Wells, J. Owens, J. Hay, K. Schuler. *Back* B. Peddie, J. Petscher, S. Ferguson and Head Coach D. Goins.

Girls' Basketball 41





In hopes of a pin, Michael Cosby attempts to overpower his teammate Trevor Weaver in a practice session.

First Row Manager M. Hart, M. Galbreath, C. Gross, E. Handlon, M. Auxier, S. Cyrus, J. Turner, W. Pilcher, M. Thornton. *Second Row* Manager H. Rowllison, D. Connolly, S. Scroggins, D. Vaunch, T. Skinner, Y. O'Banion, J. Stewart, T. Weaver. *Third Row* Assistant Coach R. Skinner, S. Kietzam, J. Brim, M. Harris, M. Cosby, J. Breeck, C. Tice, J. Lyle, Assistant Coach Ray Black. (Not pictured - C. Johnson)



Wrestlers Pin to Win

A Season to Remember

The wrestling squad enjoyed unparalleled success this year, as they upset wrestling powerhouses, captured 19 victories - *the most in school history* - and sent two members to the state finals for the first time ever.

As Coach Ken Brunner noted at the awards banquet, his team was "hungry for wins" and never let up once they sampled the sweet taste of victory.

Also for the first time in Madison history, the program boasted seven wrestlers with 20 wins or more.

As a team, Madison pulled a 40-25 win over South Dearborn, defeated Jeffersonville 49-24, and crushed Bedford North Lawrence 55-12.

The team did not limit its quest to win, however, just to Indiana but extended its stronghold across state lines. The team also surpassed St. Xavier, ranked No.1 in Kentucky.

In addition to team wins, wrestlers also broke several school records. Wade Pilcher, who held a 25-4 record at 130 pounds, had the most pins during the season with 18. Michael Galbreath and Chris Gross, with 35-4 and 33-4-1 records respectively, both set new records. In addition to his 33-4-1 record, Chris also led the team with most takedowns in a season with 58, plus set a school record with most career wins at 89.

Other Madison wrestlers who achieved 20 or more wins, in addition to Chris, Michael and Wade, included

Trevor Weaver, John Turner, Yarnelle O'Banion and Michael Cosby.

In addition to the best team record, Michael (Galbreath) also sported the quickest pin during the season at 13 seconds.

Another highlight of the season came when the Cubs defeated Jennings County for the first time in 10 years.

Coach Brunner noted the the 33-32 defeat over Jennings County resulted from team effort. "All the kids did a great job. Every kid contributed," he said.

Michael (Galbreath), Chris and Joe Stewart also advanced out of regionals to qualify for semi-state action at Seymour. In regional competition, Chris and Michael both won weight class championships which automatically gave them a first round bye in the semi-state. Chris defeated Batesville's Mike Daily, a foe who beat Chris in the regional last year and then again in the Jeffersonville Classic this season. Chris and Michael

"Beating Jennings County made our whole season. It had been 8 years since we tied them, and 10 years since we beat them."

*Ken Brunner
Head Coach*

then placed fourth in the semi-state to promote them to the state finals, marking the first time ever for Madison to be represented. Chris competed in the 112-pound class, and Michael in the 103-pound division.

Even though Chris and Michael lost in the state match, Assistant Coach Ray Black heaped praise on the two wrestlers. As a result of their state participation, the two ranked among the top four percent of all wrestlers in the state, Coach Black said.

At the awards banquet, Chris picked up the citation for the Most Valuable Wrestler, Trevor the Sportsmanship Award, Wade the Academic Achievement Award for his 3.30 grade ratio, John the Most Improved, and Michael (Galbreath) for Most Wins in a Season.

Tyson Skinner, who attained a 15-12 record, captured the Most Valuable Freshman citation.

The squad also recognized manager senior Mindi Hart. Copy and photo coordination by Karen Troutman



Michael Galbreath
35-4 Record



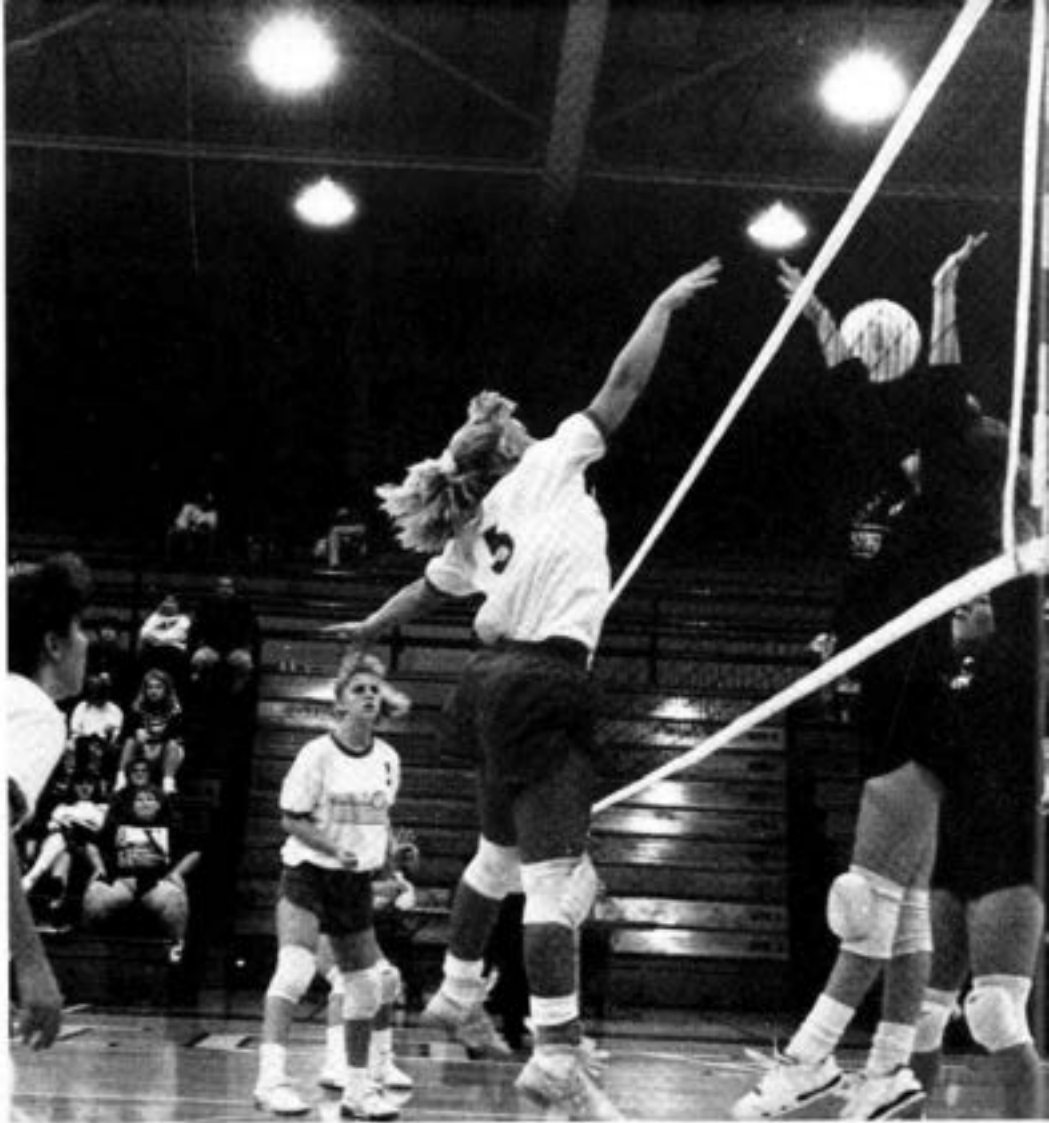
Chris Gross
33-4-1 Record

A Madison First

2 Wrestlers Advance To State

Christie Centers executes forceful spiking. Christie captured the award for individual receiving.

Varsity player Jenny Petscher powerfully spikes the ball across the net.



Senior Angle Peters performs her perfected setting against the Lady Rebels.



Competition too tough

Fast lanes proved too harsh for the volleyball team.

The Cubs endured a tough season, ending with a 7-27 record. The Lady Cubs faced a fairly hard schedule, which included matches against top schools such as Floyd Central and Providence.

Although the Lady Cubs

Timing the ball delicately, Kelli Hertz puts up an overwhelming set. Kelli captured the individual award for serving.

were dominated by the No. 2 team in the state - Floyd Central, Coach Mary Louise Eisenhardt noted a positive reaction to that particular match. "Our number of blocks increased by the players," she said.

The Cubs ended the season on a frustrating note, losing in the first round of sectionals to Columbus North, 15-2, 15-6.

Eight seniors captured

awards at the sports banquet, with senior individual achievements going to Kelli Hertz and Angie Peters for serving, Amy Dattilo for spiking and blocking, and Christie Centers for receiving.

Christie and Amy also qualified for HHC recognition for their performance during sectionals.

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Front A. Watson, Coach Mary Eisenhardt and C. Centers. Middle A. Peters. Back J. Meador, S. Sloan, A. Dattilo, M. Sanchez, and K. Hertz.



Front B. Peddie, T. Stites, G. Humphrey, M. Jackson, C. Davis, L. Gorrell, and S. Purvis.

Back Coach Mary Eisenhardt, W. Carrol, M. Lunsford, T. Storm, V. Thornton, B. Liter, and J. Petscher.



"It's great to be picked as season's best."

Amy Dattilo

HHC, Spiking, and Blocking

Scott Steinhardt strides in closer towards the finish line to capture a first in the 800-meter dash. Scott ran the meter in a time of 2:01.4 to break the previous record.



In the 800-meter dash, sophomore Jenny Petscher races, with determination, against the Seymour Lady Owls and Brownstown. Jenny finished second in a time of 2:42.83.



Reece Lee soars into the air over the bar in the high jump.

Competing against Floyd Central, Lori Gorrell hands off to Maleesa Flowers in the 400 meter relay.



Track Season, One to Remember

With the help of James Lee leaping high into the air, Shawn Cantrell's quickness in the dash, and the numerous victories that Scott Steinhardt claimed in the 800-meter, the track team enjoyed a record-breaking season.

When they competed against South Ripley and Southwestern, the Cubs defeated both with a total of 73 points compared to South Ripley's 63 and Southwestern's 23. Scott won the 1600 and the 800 meter dash while Shawn claimed a win in the 100 and 200 meter dash. Some other winners that day included Reese Lee in the 110 hurdles, Joe Level in the shot put, Robert Ace in the 400 meter dash, James in the high jump, and Chris

Main, Robert, Reese, and Scott in the 1600 meter relay.

The Cubs usually participated well in meets such as those against South Ripley and Southwestern. But they performed outstanding this year against rival Floyd Central. Although the score ended in a 64.5 to 64.5 tie, the Cubs showed the best they had all year by breaking both school and meet records in the Madison Invitational.

"It was an exceptional performance by the team," Madison Assistant Coach Lou Knobler noted as he reflected on the tremendous team effort.

James broke the long jump record with a distance of 19-6 set by his own brother Reese in 1989.

James also tied the high jump record of 6-0.

The 400 meter relay team consisting of Shawn, James, Randy Wilson, and Josh Jankosky, ran the 400 meter relay in 45.21 to break the meet record of 45.9 previously set in 1989 by Madison.

Scott ran the 800 meter in a time of 2:01.4, bettering his record of 2:01.6 set in 1989.

Shawn competed in the 100 meter dash with a time of 11.26, breaking last year's record of 11.59 set by Madison's Michael Humes.

Jamie Royce placed a first in the discus and broke a meet record with a win of 142-11.

Also Madison's Scott Bryan broke the meet record in the pole vault with a score

of 13-1. The senior held the previous 13-0 record, which the athlete established as a sophomore. Prior to then, the school record had stood at 12-9 for 17 years.

The team ended its season on a positive note with both Scotts (Bryan and Steinhardt) qualifying for state competition. Scott (Bryan) jumped 14-0 in the Bloomington regional to earn a ticket to the finals and become the first Cub vaulter ever to make it to state.

Scott (Steinhardt) made his third straight appearance in the 1,600 meter run. The athlete was forced to leave the race early, however, when another runner stumbled and fell against Scott.

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First Row B. Donovan, J. Royce, R. Wilson, S. Steinhardt, R. Lee, S. Bryan, J. Levell *Second Row* M. Howe, C. Main, D. McClure, J. Adams, J. Vaughn, K. Rogers, T. Cheatham, S. Hunter *Third Row* C. Miller, S. Cantrell, R. Ace, J. Jankosky, J. Bates, J. Hatton, K. Bates, B. James, J. Lee, R. Darbro, J. Laufer



First Row B. Peters, M. Thorton, M. Gossman, G. Feutz, C. Duncan, Y. Thorne, M. Flowers, A. Pedraza *Second Row* Coach M.L. Eisenhardt, Manager C. Steinhardt, manager L. Splivey, S. Perry, R. Brogan, T. Livers, J. Petscher, L. Gorrell, M. Pedigo, Assistant Coach C. Hooton.

Golfers Make It to State

Both golf teams made history with the girls cherishing their first trip ever to state and the boys' leading player Mike Kemper enjoying his third.

Although the Lady Cubs did not bring home the state crown, the golfers certainly earned respect - placing 7th out of 15 teams.

Coach Jack Dwyer noted the five players "capped off a good season very nicely." In state competition, the team had a score of 392 - only four strokes behind fourth-place Anderson.

During regular season, Julie Koehler led the team with a nine-hole average of 41.86 in 15 meets.

The senior valedictorian earned the praise of Coach Dwyer. "Julie was a good leader and always getting the low score," he said.

The Lady Cubs, who boasted a 7-1 season record, also won their first ever sectional championship at the Greensburg Invitational. Out of 55 golfers, the Cubs sported four girls in the top 10. Coach Dwyer said this feat made Madison one of the regional favorites.

The girls, however, were unable to repeat the title of HHC champions, missing the honor by only two strokes. Columbus East captured the distinction with a score of 377. The Cubs' only loss occurred at Columbus North.

Like her fellow teammates, senior Shanna Cook noted going to state instilled a "great feeling because you knew you were among the best."

All five members - Julie, Shanna, Niki Richey, Jen-

nifer Hendrick and Kari Flood - received plaques noting their participation at state.

At the awards banquet, Julie captured the Most Valuable Player Award, plus won honors for academic excellence. Shanna and Niki Richey received spirit awards.

Besides sending Mike to state, the boys squad enjoyed regional and state attention as a result of its No. 4 state ranking and sectional crown.

In sectional action, all four of the top scores belonged to Madison players, with Mike leading the way with 71. Toby Hoffman followed with 78, Stacey Phillips with 79 and Wade Schaum 81. Sophomore Josh Jenkins tied for 8th with an 83.

The five golfers made head Coach Barry Cooper extra

proud, as five of the 10 athletes to gain All-Sectional honors hailed from Madison. Switzerland County placed second in sectional action with a score of 351. The Cubs finished with a 309.

However, the Cubs failed to qualify for the state finals, when they fell six shots behind Bloomington South in the Seymour Regionals. Mike, however, shot a three-over-par 73 to earn his third trip to the state match. The Cubs' team score of 321 failed to capture one of the top three spots. Seymour won the overall team title, with Greensburg placing second, Bloomington South third and Jeffersonville fourth.

In regular season play, the boys enjoyed an almost perfect record.

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Senior Dart Cox eyes a putt on the green of the fifth hole. Both golf teams played their matches at the city-sponsored Sunrise course.

The sectional championship trophy prompts smiles from Coach Jack Dwyer, Shanna Cook, Julie Koehler, Jennifer Hendrick, Kari Flood and Niki Richey.





For sophomore Josh Jenkins, warm sunny weather means practice time on the golf course. Josh placed 8th in sectional action.

Junior Chad Kernen concentrates on his stance before swinging at the first tee.



BOYS VARSITY - Jimmy Sedam, Toby Hoffman, Josh Jenkins, Chad Kernen, Scott Castor, Dart Cox, Michael Kemper, Stacy Phillips and Wade Schaum.



Everybody Yell!

With a three point shot and a swoosh of the basket, fans would jump to their feet when cheerleaders would exclaim, *Cubs let's hear you shout, yell Go Big Red.*

This cheer always pepped up the crowd, and showed support for the players during home and sectional games in both an ear and eye catching way.

The junior and varsity cheerleaders often decorated hallways with posters saying *Go, Fight, Win*, plus during girls sectional week they saluted each player with a decorative Cub box filled with cupcakes and cookies.

With never ending spirit, the varsity cheerleaders helped keep Madison's enthusiasm alive and kicking with the school song and gymnastic stunts by Shelly Cross and Gretchen Monroe. It took hours of practice and dedication to keep the spectators fired up, but they did just that.

According to co-captains Kande Chasteen and Angie Cull, cheerleading doubled as a fun and rewarding experience for each member of the group.

In two 90-minute practices each week, the cheerleaders, led by their captain Jenny Finet, learned and created new cheers, such as

Eveybody Yell Red and Hey Watch Out. They portrayed their school spirit to wrestlers Michael Galbreath and Chris Gross by furnishing them with a limousine when they advanced to state.

Building teamwork ranked as a main priority for the squad during after school practices. "We wouldn't have been able to build our self esteem, if we had not been able to carry out friendship among ourselves,"

commented Gretchen.

They learned the majority of their new cheers and chants, which were repeated three times on the sidelines, at the (UCA) Universal Cheerleading Association Camp. There they won special awards

like the spirit stick and learned one of their newest chants, *Two Points, Basket, Nothing But Net.*

Also a certain amount of risk went along with cheerleading. With gymnastics, stunts, and pyramids, anything could happen. But as junior varsity cheerleader Jenny Wilson commented, "Doing dangerous stunts is part of our job and like any other position risks are the main part of our task in making everyone cheer for the Cubs."

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"I like knowing that I'm there supporting my school and team. It's a great way to get involved."

Christy Shelton
Sophomore



Jenny Finet keeps an eye on Shelley Cross as she is hoisted above the crowd by spiritmen Toni Wycoff and Ryan Shuter.



Supporting the Cubs, Jenny Wilson and Christy Shelton cheer them on to success against the Jeffersonville Red Devils.



Front Captain, J. Finet. Middle G. Monroe, and S. Cross. Back Co-captain, K. Chasteen, H. Elliot, D. Miller, A. Wehner, and Co-captain, A. Cull.



Front S. Gettefnger, J. Wilson, J. Bryan, and C. Shelton. Back D. Ford, K. Rusk, N. Richey, and T. Neihardt.



Dedee Miller and Kande Chasteen pump up the crowd's spirit at the homecoming football game.



Close friendships last forever. Angie, Kande, and Jenny cheered together since 7th grade.

"It's definitely the best year, the times you spend with your friends."

Angie Cull
Senior

"This year has just been the icing on the cake."

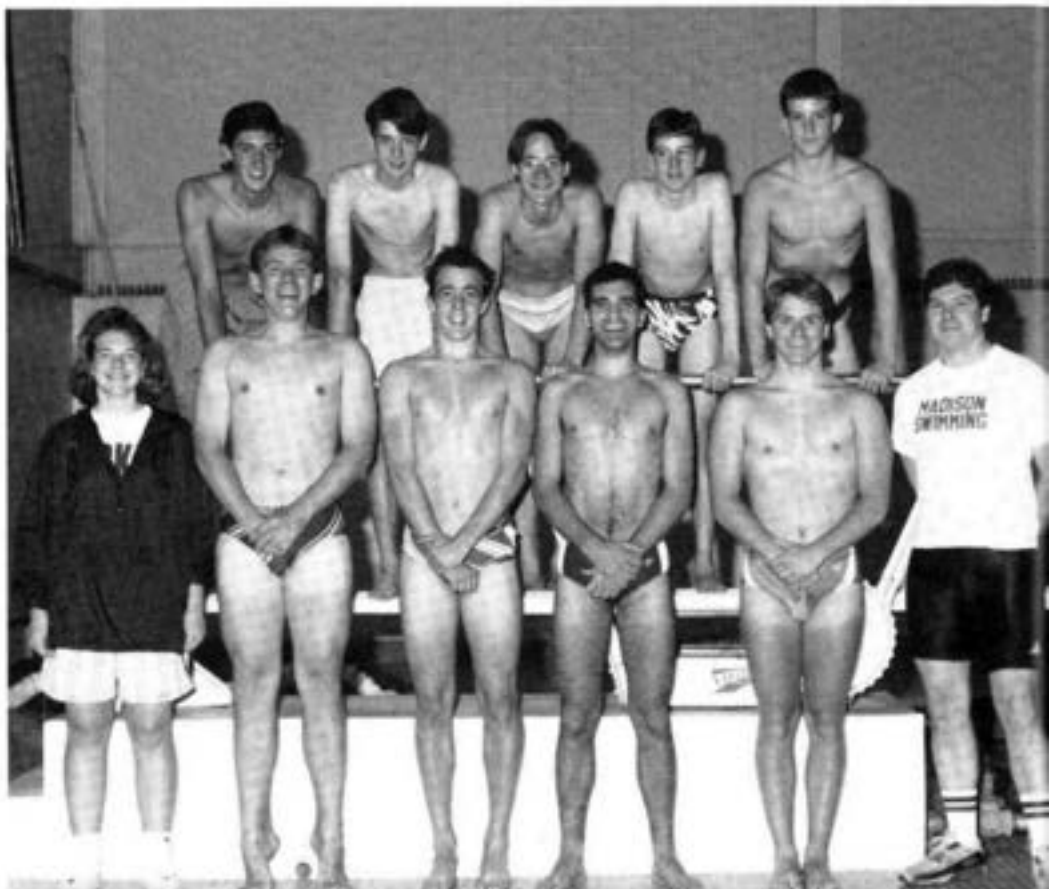
Kande Chasteen
Senior

"I'm really going to miss cheerleading. We've become really close."

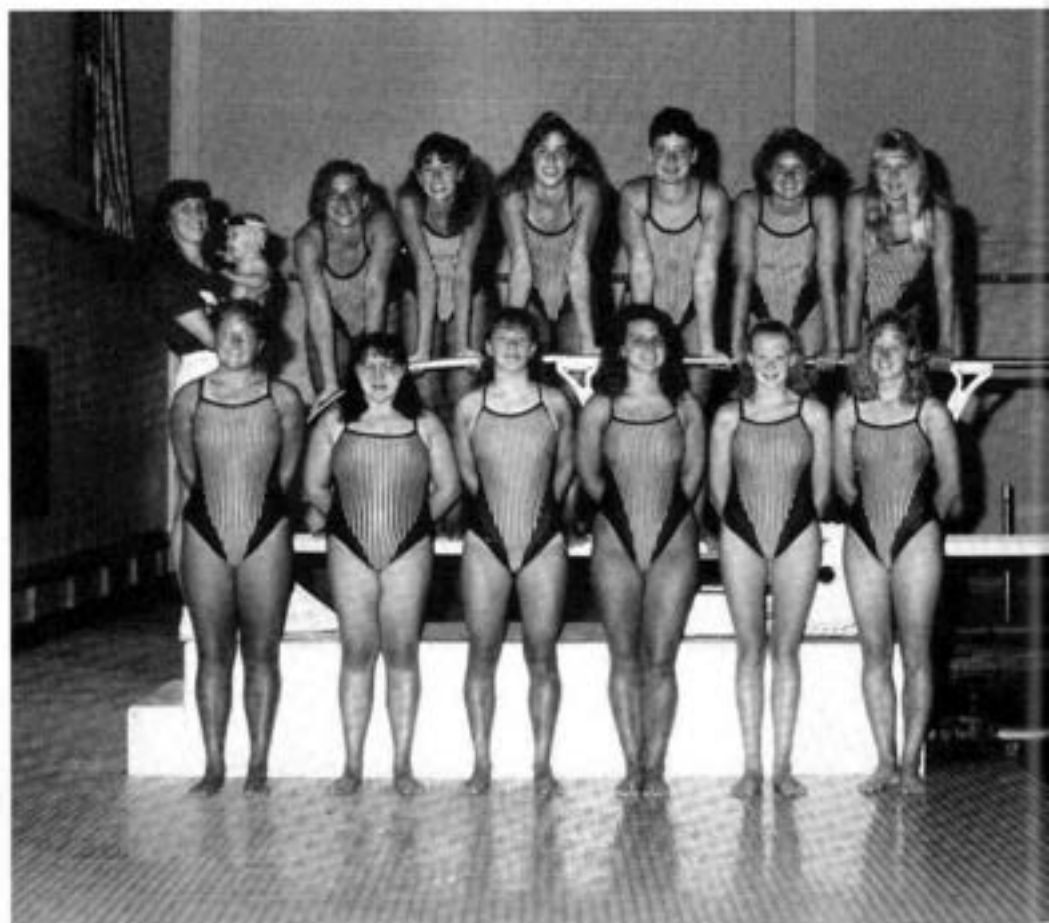
Jenny Finet
Senior



First Row Manager G. Rimstidt, D. Rimstidt, R. Peddie, M. Dixon, J. Williams, Coach B. Ford. *Second Row* C. Kernan, A. Long, L. Deisel, J. Risk, J. Schaffer. (Not pictured K. Kenan)



First Row E. Nelson, J. Routon, L. Cummins, R. Brogan, E. Massie, K. Williams. *Second Row* Coach L. Tereshko, B. Huntington, L. Cummins, L. Cummins, M. Robbins, S. Eversole, C. Marnett.



Chad Kernan pulls up for a quick breath while competing in the breast-stroke during sectional action.

Girls Barely Miss HHC Title

Both Clubs Swim to Win

Indomitable. Unbeatable. Unconquerable. The Lady Cubs almost were!

The girls swim team defeated all of its opponents except Seymour to establish a proud 10-1 record, plus fell just a fraction short of capturing the Hoosier Hills Conference championship.

As sophomore Brooke Huntington recalled, "They were the only team during our dual meet season who gave us competition and won." The times between Madison and Seymour were very close, with the Cubs only losing by 11 points.

The old saying *practice makes perfect* fit the 13 dedicated girls. Twice a week the athletes rose before daylight for their 6 to 7:30 a.m. practice session, then assembled again three times a week for 60 minutes of weight lifting. Then on top of that, the girls survived 10 hours of additional practice each week, which included swimming a minimum of four miles per day.

State contender Lana Cummins attributed the team's success to the closeness of the squad and the excellent guidance of Coach Lynne Tereshko.

Lana, who ranked as the only girl swimmer in the area to qualify for state, set a new school record in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:04.82. At state, she captured first in the 50-yard freestyle.

Ten Madison swimmers advanced to the finals in the Columbus North swimming

sectional, which Coach Tereshko labeled a "fast sectional."

Hoosier Hills Conference also honored six members of the team - Lana, Brooke, Chris Marnett, Erin Massie, Elizabeth Nelson, and Lori Cummins.

At the awards banquet, Lana received both the Most Valuable Swimmer and Leadership Awards, plus shared the Scholastic Award with Raney Brogan. Elizabeth too captured dual honors, the Most Improved Award and Outstanding Freshman.

Lisa Cummins earned the Hardest Worker Award, with Sarah Eversole taking the Mental Attitude Award.

The boy's swim team demonstrated the same dedication, but was handicapped by the small turnout. Of the nine team members, only the four returning seniors boasted much experience.

Coach Brian Ford said he considered the season successful, however, because of the improvement over last year's

squad.

Coach Ford said the highlight of the season occurred in January when Madison defeated annual rival Columbus East.

Senior John Williams, who competed in the 100-yard butterfly, swam his way to the preliminaries. John and a Southwestern swimmer ranked as the only individuals to qualify for the preliminaries.

At the Annual Awards Banquet, John captured Most Valuable honors plus shared Co-Most Valuable Senior with teammate Mike Dixon.

Rob Peddie earned the Most Valuable Junior Award, while Jason Schaffer attained Most Valuable Sophomore and Joe Risk the Most Valuable Freshman.

Other recognition included Andy Long for Spirit, Chad Kernen for Most Improved, Derk Rimstidt for Scholastic and Gretchen Rimstidt for her contribution as team manager.

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"19 of the 26 races we competed in resulted in lifetime bests. That's excellent."

*Lynne Tereshko
Girls Coach*

Sophomore Jason Schaffer enjoys some quick breaths during a rigorous practice session. Team members on both the boys and girls squads frequently drilled before sunrise to stay in top condition.

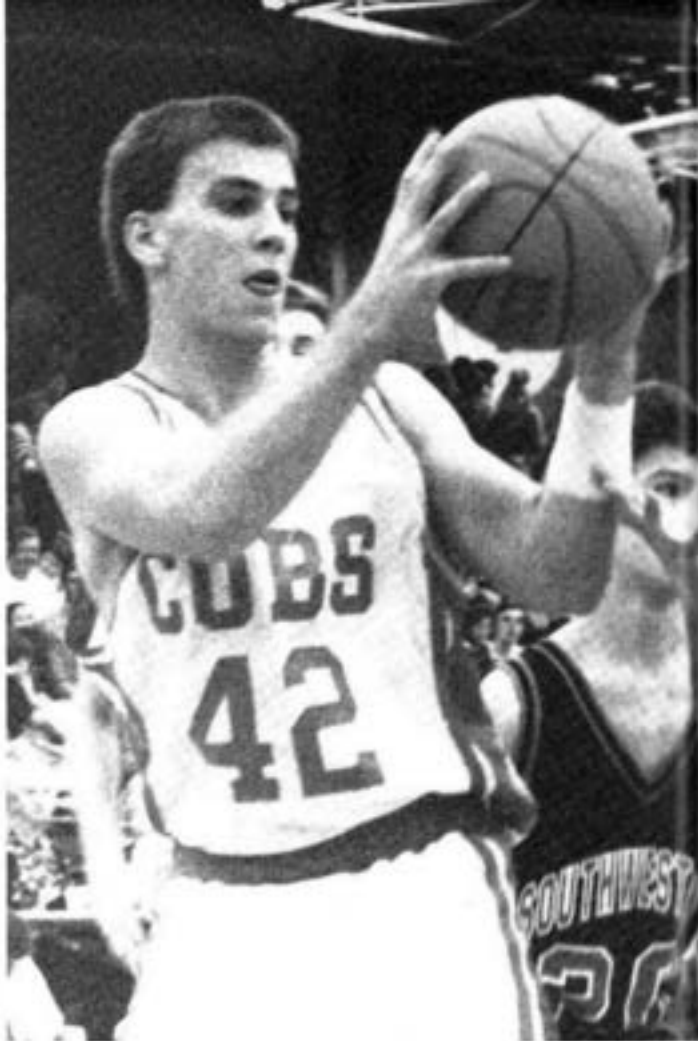


Senior Chad Imel hustles for a loose rebound against Southwestern. Madison defeated the closeby rival 98-58.

VARSITY - Front Manager F. Rublo, C. Risk, R. Nay, J. Sedam, Manager B. Corbin. Middle M. Humes, M. Kemper, J. Lee, C. Imel, R. Leo, J. Sandusky. Back Assistant Coach B. Johann, S. Steinhardt, B. Andress, D. Couch, L. Humes, Head Coach D. Lostutter, Assistant Coach M. Cheatham.



JUNIOR VARSITY - Front Head Coach M. Cheatham, M. Owens, J. Sandusky, D. Andress, D. Couch, Assistant Coach B. Johann, Varsity Coach D. Lostutter. Back C. Holcroft, C. Risk, B. Andress, J. Sedam, M. Eder, M. Nay.



RD Nay receives a pounding block against a Southwestern player. At the awards banquet, RD captured honors for free throws and most assists.

Although it was seven years in coming, players, coaches and cheerleaders relish their new title as sectional champions. Everyone donned victory tees immediately after the game.

Sectional Drought Over

"The last year Madison won the sectional title was in 1984, and every time we would get together we'd say '91. This was our year to win it," reflected senior Reese Lee after he and fellow Cubs captured the sectional crown.

For seven years, the Cubs had watched some other team cut down the nets on their home court.

They longed to add Madison '91 to the gym banner that features previous sectional winners.

They accomplished that feat, however, when Madison edged by Austin 50-47 in the championship game.

Throughout sectional play, senior guard Mike Kemper led the way - scoring clutch baskets in each game.

Mike, one of the top scor-

ers in the HHC, also qualified for MVP and The Madison Courier sectional team along with RD Nay.

"After experiencing a mediocre season, winning the sectional crown redemmed us."

*Don Lostutter
Head Coach*

It looked, for a while, that Austin might win the sectional championship, but going into the last three minutes Mike sank a 3-pointer with 2:19 to go.

Coach Don Lostutter, who enjoyed his first sectional title as the Cubs coach, shared the championship glory with his assistant Mr.

Mark Cheatham. "It was his idea for us to go to a 2-2-1 total denial. It worked as Austin only scored five points in the last three minutes," Coach Lostutter noted.

At the awards banquet, Mike and James Lee received the field goal percentage awards. Mike also capped the 3-pt field goal percentage accolade, plus shared the Free Throw Award with RD.

Reese captured the Most Rebounds trophy with Scott Steinhardt earning the Sub-Award. RD also capped most assists, and John Sandusky the Most Improved.

In HHC, Mike earned All-Conference and James Honorable Mention. The Cubs, who lost in the first round of regional play, ended the season with a 9-11 record.



Looking for an open player, senior Scott Steinhardt attempts to fake his defense. Besides enjoying the sectional crown, the senior also made it to state in track.



Cubs Compile 23-8 Record

Winning Streak Continues

Despite a disappointing loss in sectionals, the baseball team sought success from the beginning and never let up. The Cubs, who ended the season with a 23-8 record, enjoyed a No. 10 state ranking, captured the Madison Courier Invitational (MCIT) championship and placed third in the Hoosier Hills Conference tournament.

The Jennings County match definitely stood out as a game to remember. After dropping a 5-4 decision to the Seymour Owls a couple of days prior, the Cubs clobbered the visiting Panthers 10-0. Junior Eddie Kidwell threw a complete-game shut-out to lead Madison to its seventh win in eight games.

Veteran Coach Gary O'Neal called the Jennings County contest the "team's best outing all year."

For the 13th time, the Cubs captured the MCIT title as they overpowered Scottsburg 10-5 in the final match. The win improved Madison's record to 13-1. Coaches of the eight participating teams selected senior catcher Jason

Maddox as the Most Valuable Player. Jason reached base three times in the title game, but was chosen MVP mostly for his defensive prowess. The Cubs also boasted three other memberships on the All-MCIT squad - centerfielder RD Nay, right-fielder Phil McKay and second baseman Chad McAlister. After the victory, jubilant team members doused Coach O'Neal with ice water from game coolers.

Although eight teams outmaneuvered the Cubs during the season, the biggest hurt came at the hands of Scottsburg who defeated Madison 6-5 in sectional semifinals. Madison led 2-1 after seven innings and 5-2 after eight, needing only one out both times to win the game.

"Maybe it just wasn't meant to be," reflected a disappointed Coach O'Neal.

Spirit rebounded though by the time of the annual awards picnic, as Coach O'Neal extended thanks and recognized individual achievements. Jason received the Most Valuable Player and Mr. Clutch awards. RD captured the Senior Scholastic Award, plus shared the Mental Attitude Award with junior Tim Bickers. Tim also earned Pitcher of the Year honors.

Chad Imel won the Stolen Bases Award plus the Offensive Player of the Year title.

Sophomores Tim Ayler and Michael Eder shared the Rookie of the Year Award, as Phil McKay picked up the Charlie Hustle Award and Eddie the Defensive Player of the Year Award.

Each senior - Chad, Jason, Phil, RD, Scott Ferris, Brian Hall and Eric Jackson - also received a baseball listing Cub accomplishments during his years on the team.

The Junior Varsity Mental Attitude Award went to two sophomores - Kevin Dunagan and Kevin Cammack. The junior varsity squad finished second in the Hoosier Hill Conference junior varsity tournament.

Three Madison players also earned HHC distinction. Chad and RD made the All-Conference Team, with Jason attaining honorable mention. Chad boasted a .333 batting average with 26 runs, 32 hits, nine doubles, seven home runs, 19 stolen bases and 29 runs batted-in. RD sported a .398 batting average with 28 runs, 35 hits, seven doubles, three triples, one home run, 10 stolen bases and 22 RBI. Jason had a .261 batting average with 21 runs, 17 hits, one double, one triple, six home runs, four stolen bases and 10 RBI.

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VARSITY - First Row B. Hall, G. Morris, RD Nay, C. McAlister, T. Ayler Second Row E. Jackson, K. Cammack, M. Eder, J. Fox, P. McKay Third Row Asst. Coach M. Modisett, J. Maddox, C. Imel, R. Peddie, D. Andress, E. Kidwell, S. Ferris, T. Bickers, Coach G. O'Neal.



Eric Jackson and Tim Bickers contemplate the approaching dual against rival Southwestern.

During warmups before the Charlestown match, pitcher Eddie Kidwell observes individual maneuvers. Eddie threw a shutout against Jennings County.



Rob Peddie practices his swing as catcher Greg Morris hands out free advice.

JUNIOR VARSITY - First Row C. Reid, M. Nay, T. Hines, J. Schaffer
 Second Row Coach B. Kring, K. Cammack, Y. Denning, D. Couch
 Third Row B. Asher, R. Peddie, D. Address, B. Address, M. Owen.

"Jac-Cen-Del had to be one of our best games. We hit the ball really well in the 7th, I'm telling you. We scored 23 times in the final three innings to take a 26-4 victory. Even the bench was up and cheering."

*Doug Rusk
Coach*



Varsity Front: Manager K. Sommerfield, H. Sparks, S. Stoner, B. Peddie, C. Davis, A. Brawner, V. Thornton, C. Centers, and K. Burton
Back: Assistant Coach Diana Goins, S. Cook, B. Liter, C. Bell, L. Griffin, N. Green, S. Beech, C. Ferguson, S. Ferguson, and Head Coach Doug Rusk



Junior Varsity Front: T. Lytle, L. Griffin, N. Green, S. Ferguson, V. Thornton, and T. Jester
Back: K. Hossler, C. Miller, J. Melton, M. Sonner, M. Lee, M. Sonner, and Head Coach Diana Goins



Senior Christie Ferguson leads the team from behind the plate with her strong arm preventing many costly stolen bases.

Putting all her strength into the pitch, senior Claire Bell strikes another South Ripley player out.



Lady Cubs Finish 13-7

By the time tears had dried and the dust had settled after the sectional loss to Southwestern, the Lady Cub coaches soon realized that they had not only lost a sectional quest but also most of their lineup to graduation.

Although the team endured a sad ending, the Cubs opened their season on a joyous note, with a 7-6 victory over the No. 3 ranked New Albany Bulldogs.

The team's strongest point lay in its offense. Christie Centers guided the team with three powerful home runs, while sophomore Brandy Peddie led in stolen bases.

The pitching staff consisted of Brandy, senior Claire Belle

and freshman LeeAnn Griffin. Claire boasted a season record of 11-3 while Brandy sported a 2-4 record and four saves.

Christie and another senior outfielder Amy Brawner highlighted their season by throwing out runners going home.

According to Coach Doug Rusk, one of the club's best games involved the Columbus East contest which the Cubs won 19-4. Claire's strong pitching limited the Olympians to only four hits.

"It was one of those games that was played with a lot of emotion and chatter on the field," he said.

In sectional play, it was a hard fought battle. Christie

opened the game with a grand slam that went hurdling over the fence. But as the game progressed, the soaring temperature took its toll on the Lady Cubs.

The situation further deteriorated in the bottom of the 7th inning. The game was tied at 15 with bases loaded when the Southwestern pitcher hit Amy. Due to a mix-up, she was called out. The game then went into two extra innings.

In the ninth inning, the Rebels scored - resulting in a loss for the Lady Cubs. Overall, the team wound up the season with a 13-7 winning record.

At the awards banquet, Christie (Centers) and

Shanna Cook shared Most Valuable honors. Shanna also captured the Batting and RBI Awards, while Bev Litter received the Golden Glove citation and Claire the Pitching Award.

Others recognized included Brandy, Stolen Bases and Most Improved Awards; Amy, Most Versatile; and Christi Ferguson, Mental Attitude Award.

Four junior varsity members also earned recognition - Vanessa Thornton, Batting and RBI; Mellisa Sonner, Golden Glove; Sandi Ferguson, Stolen Bases; and Traci Lytle, Most Improved.

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Taking a big lead off third base, senior Shanna Cook takes advantage of a wild pitch from a Lady Panther.



Kim Schmidlap sprints as she anticipates placing first for her team.

Toby Hoffman paces forward in the Madison Courler Invitational Tournament where the team placed second.



Scott Steinhardt strides in a fast pace on the 3.1 mile course where he took first place.

Senior Sarah Hunter dashes for the finish line at the Sunrise golf course.



Runners Advance to Regional

Although small in number, the cross country teams challenged opponents and qualified for regional competition.

When the season first opened, however, the Cubs struggled. But the runners overcame that hump when they pulled a 28-27 victory over the Austin Eagles.

In the meet, Scott Steinhardt ranked as the individual winner on the 3.1 mile course, while Sam Hunter placed seventh. Carla Duncan won the race on

the 2.5 mile course while her teammate Trina Hill took second.

The Cubs then went on to place second behind the Switzerland County Pacers in the Madison Courier Invitational. Scott took another first in the 3.1 mile course.

Later, the Cubs pulled another win over Scottsburg ending in a 24-31 score. Top finishers included Scott as the individual winner, Tommy Cheatham in second, and Sam in fifth.

Following the Madison Courier Invitational, Coach Lou Knoble said he held "high hopes" that his teams would get to the regional.

His hopes were answered for both the boys and girls teams. Female athletes who competed in the Madison regional included Trina, Christy Steinhardt, Amy McKinley, Kim Schmidlapp, and Sarah Hunter,

while the male delegates included Scott, Sam, Tommy, Wade Pilcher, Toby Hoffman, and Mike Howe.

At the awards banquet, Scott won the Most Valuable Runner citation for the boys squad while Carla captured the equivalent for the girls team.

For the girls, Sarah earned the Coach's Appreciation Award and Trina the Coach's Award. For the guys, Toby was cited as the Most Valuable Junior and Sam The Most Valuable Sophomore.

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Coach Knoble, C. Steinhardt, K. Schmidlapp, C. Duncan, A. McKinley



First Row: S. Steinhardt, T. Cheatham, S. Hunter, T. Hoffman, M. Howe, M. Galbreath
Second Row: Coach Knoble, C. Risk, R. Ace, R. Darbro, G. Pimlott, W. Pilcher

Serving Up Spirit

Serve, sprint, and sacrifice, the boys' and girls' tennis teams did just that as they prepared for their difficult matches. Unfortunately, the teams didn't always place first.

The boys' 1-13 record didn't indicate great success, but positive attitudes and hard-work overshadowed their disappointing season. The Cubs tasted their first victory early in the season with a 3-2 win over Salem.

Tennis Coach Dennis Munier stated that the team's ability to have fun, diligence to work hard, and capability

to get along stood out as its best qualities.

Lack of experience, however, dominated the season with Karsh Fourhman and Dart Cox as the only returning players. Karsh and Dart won doubles at sectionals, plus accomplished the honor of being the first male or female team from Madison ever to advance to regionals at Evansville Central.

Many team members won awards at the end of the season. The No. 1 singles award went to Kevin Dunagan. Karsh and Dart received the No. 1 doubles

team award. J.B. Risk got the senior academic award, while J.J. Taylor captured the most improved award. Karsh also earned the honor of Academic All-State.

The girls' tennis team consisted of two seniors, one junior and four sophomores. "They were a young team willing to work in order to win," expressed Coach Kay Soloman. Sophomores Carol Andrews, Shannon Gettelfinger, and junior Laurel Rankin rotated for No. 1 singles. Sophomores Cathy Thomas and Jenny Wilson competed as the No. 1

doubles, while seniors Cori Cusker and Lee Ann Brown played as No. 2 doubles.

Coach Soloman noted their biggest win came against Carroll County 5-0. The No. 1 doubles swept their match 6-0, 6-0.

Towards the end of the season, Carol and Shannon played No. 1 doubles at sectionals and also advanced to regionals.

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Returning the ball with a volley, senior Dart Cox attempts to outmaneuver his Shawe opponent in sectional play.



"We surprised ourselves by beating Jeff during the season and going to regionals by defeating Shawe."

Dart Cox and Karsh Fourhman



"Our best match was against Scottsburg. We lost the first set but came back and won 6-0, 6-1."

Leanne Brown and Cori Cusker



Warming up with a practice shot, freshman Tony Wise demonstrates his excellent forehand swing.



Finishing her back swing, sophomore Carol Andrews makes another good return.



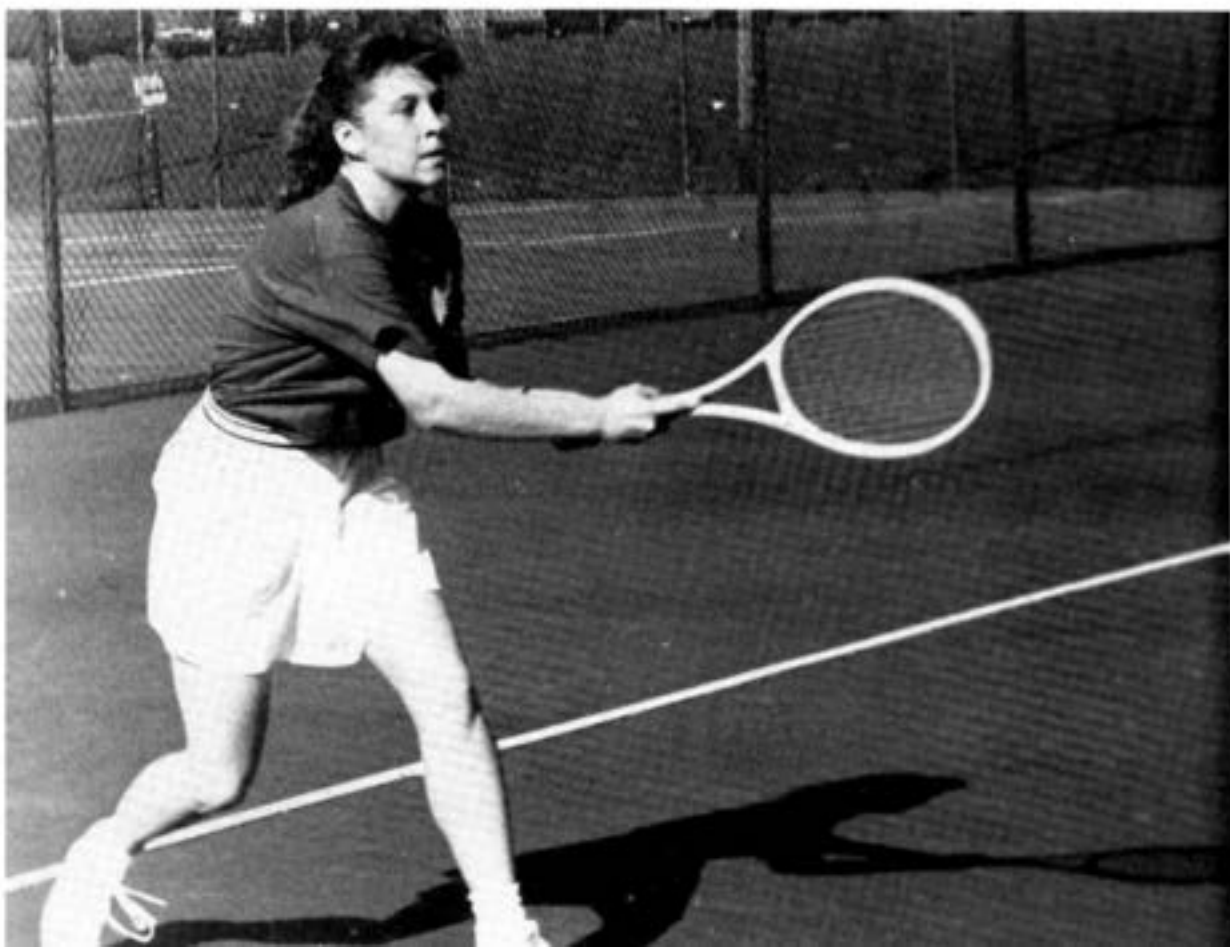
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Front: M. Andrew, D. Cox, J. McGillan, G. Kindie, and H. Hertz
Back: Head Coach D. Munier, P. Tatera, J. Taylor, T. Wise, S. Phillips, J. Jenkins, J. Risk, S. Castor, K. Fourhman, A. Brandt, and K. Dunagan



Returning the serve, junior Laurel Rankin concentrates to score another point.



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Christy Adcock



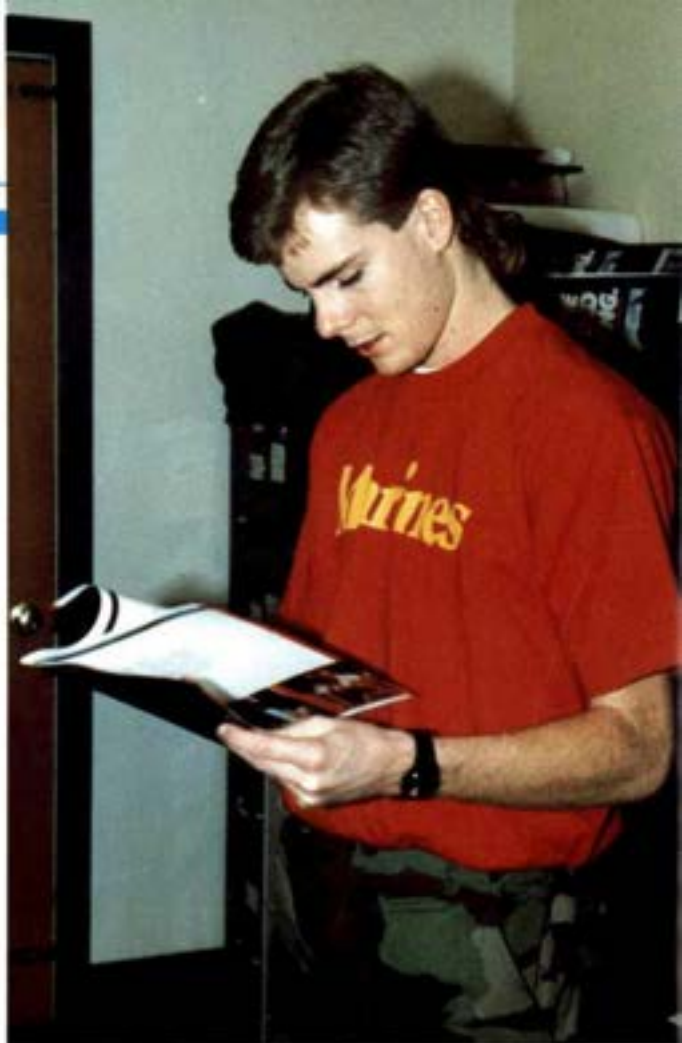
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Michelle Andrew
Jennifer Andrews



Brent Ary
Shawn Ashcraft
Mark Auxler
Chris Baker
John Baker



Jennifer Ballard
Denise Barron
Shannon Beech
Clara Bell
Greg Bentley



Joe Boldery
David Bonnett
Pamela Boone
Allan Brandt
Amy Brawner



Students Plan Future

With approximately 75 percent of all upperclassmen planning to attend a two or four year university, seniors faced the crucial and unavoidable task of preparing for college.

The job entailed numerous duties ranging from long hours spent studying for ACT and SAT tests, filling out long and sometimes complicated college and scholarship applications, to the most important and inevitable task - choosing the college best suited to personal needs and desires.

Matt True looks at a brochure for Vincennes University in the peer counseling office.

Guidance counselor Mr. Kim Deffenbaugh indicated Indiana's three largest state universities - Indiana, Purdue, and Ball State - ranked as the top three college selections for upperclassmen. Approximately 65 out of 100 seniors noted that they based their college choice on the quality of education.

Senior Kande Chasteen remarked that she "chose Ball State because they have the best and most up to date journalism school in the region."

In order to fund a college education which ranged in cost from \$4,000 to \$15,000, nearly 45 percent of upperclassmen found it necessary

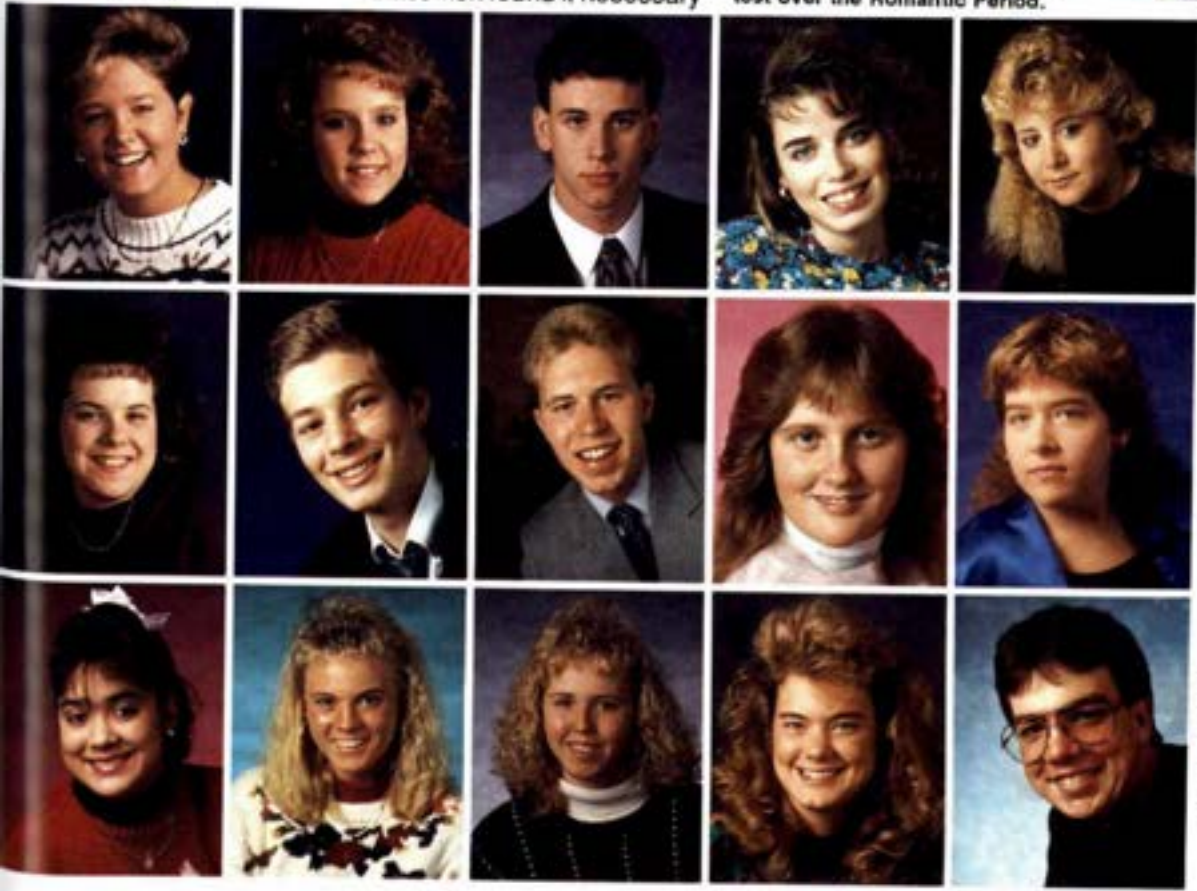
to get a job and save some money for college expenses such as gas and food.

Scholarships, however, offered an alternative for many seniors.

Locally, nearly 50 financial opportunities totaling over \$30,000 provided a means to fund higher education. Some of these available scholarships required attendance at an area college such as Hanover or Ivy Tech, while others mandated students with a specific major.

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Senior **Chrissy Burke** studies diligently for an "A" on her comp test over the Romantic Period.



Denise Brentlinger
Leanne Brown
Scott Bryan
Robin Bryant
Dana Buchanan

Chrissy Burke
Hendrik Buurman
Brian Campbell
Tonya Carter
Amy Case

Damayanti Cedeno
Christie Centers
Kande Chasteen
Heather Childress
Shawn Collins

Hazel Combs
Shanna Cook
Angie Copeland
Brian Corbin
Babbette Cosby



Mike Cosby
Dart Cox
Gaylan Craig
Angie Cull
Corinne Cusker



David Cyrus
Gordon Dally
Mark Darnold
Amy Dattilo
Ronda Day



Gulf War Hits Home

**"To all my friends,
keep praying and
make sure to keep
your morale up."**

Shane Welch

**"Women should
be allowed to go
to war but only if
they want."**

Staci Facemire

Pilgrim Holiness Church
exhibits its patriotism in hopes
of an early return for American
soldiers in the Middle East.

Do you think there will
be a draft as a result
of the Persian Gulf
Crisis?

Yes 60%

No 30%

Don't know 10%

What would be your
feelings?

Scared 40%

Make the best of it 34%

Hatred 14%

Wouldn't go 12%

100 seniors polled

**"Canada would
sure look great in
draft season."**

Mark Johnson

**"I don't like it but I
understand its
cause and think
it's necessary."**

Julie Koehler





Mandy Demaree
Lars Dlessel
Mike Dixon
Brian Donovan
Benji Duke



Melissa Tolen Edwards
Staci Facemire
Burl Fennig
Christina Ferguson
Scott Ferris



Jenny Finet
Almee Ford
Joshua Ford
Karsh Fourhman
Laura Fox



Trevor Furnish
Mickey Geer



Debbie Gessler
Joanna Graham



Kristen Graham
Brad Green

Chris Gross
Maria Guedes



Tricia Hackney
Brian Hall



Gerri Lee Hamilton
Tanya Hamilton



Andy Hammons
Gerald Handlon
Jack Hannah
Blake Harness
Melinda Hart



Mike Hatton
Amy Heath
James Hendrick
Jennifer Hendrick
Henrk Hertz



Kelli Hertz
Michelle Higham
Trina Hill
David Hoffman
Joanie Holder



Farewell Brings Fear

The idea of leaving home for college left many seniors faced with feelings of both fear and excitement.

For some upperclassmen, the long trip to college offered them their first experience away from home. Other students encountered the opportunity to travel around the country to such places as Florida and California during both summer vacations and spring break. Some seniors, however, voyaged to places over 5,000 miles away across the Atlantic Ocean to Ireland,

Seniors Kande Chasteen and Jesse Jack jokingly reminisce about their high school years together.

France, Denmark, and Spain.

Regardless of previous travelling experiences, upperclassmen admitted to feelings of sadness and anticipation.

Senior J.B. Risk claimed that his Shetland sheepdog puppy "Sunny" would be his most missed possession from home.

"Free food, dad's credit card, and someone doing laundry" tied as Jenny Finet's first choice for a most missed item.

Leaving for college also meant leaving friends. Over 80 out of 100 seniors named friends as what would be missed most about high

school.

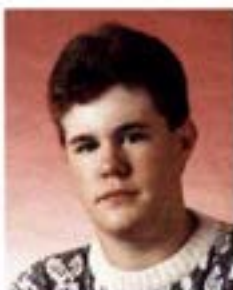
Many upperclassmen, however, vowed to keep certain friendships under any circumstances.

Denise Brentlinger stated, "I will always continue to be friends with Jennifer Racicot."

Seniors realized, however, that going away to college included the sacrifice of some things. Upperclassmen eventually overcame the anxiety and fear and began to prepare for their life away from home.

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Kristen Graham spends time before school hours talking at her locker with friends



Jessica Holman
Chris Holton
Bridgett Horton
Donald Hoskins
Nanette Hudson



Matt Huffington
Sarah Hunter
Robby Hutchinson
Chad Imel
Jesse Jack



Eric Jackson
Carrie James
Jerry Janes
Tom Jines
Chuck Johnson

Dawn Johnson
Mark Johnson
Matt Jones
Nicole Jones
Robert Kaiser



Kim Keating
Michael Kemper
Lyubov Khomskaya
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Valena Lanham
Holly Leach
Reese Lee
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Florida Hits the Spot

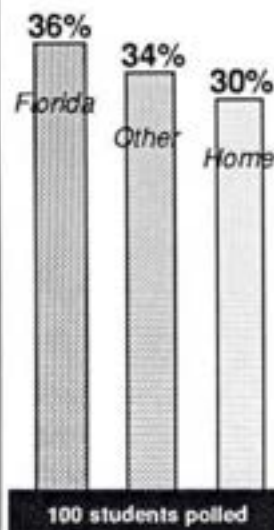


"My worst spring break was in Washington D.C. and the hotel caught on fire." *Tanya Hamilton*

"I vacationed at Hilton Head where I could golf all week." *Mike Kemper*

For Shanna Cook, thoughts of New Orleans takes precedence over her studies as she anxiously awaits to visit the southern state over spring break.

Where students spent their spring break.



"My dream vacation would be a trip to Hawaii with all expenses paid."

Trever Furnish

"My ideal spring vacation would be to party with MTV."

Burl Fennig

With spring break on their minds, Julie Koehler and Jenny Finet fantasize about where they could go.



Glenn Lewis
 Amy Linkmeyer
 Carrie Livorno
 Amy Lockridge
 LaQuita Long



Tiffany Lund
 Trevor Lytle
 Donnell Mack
 Jason Maddox
 Todd McAllister



Shawn McClure
 Diane McGinnis
 Elaina McGlothlin
 Phil McKay
 Joanna Meador



Jill Melton
 Jeremy Miller



Derek Minor
 Karen Moore



Marcus Moppin
 R.D. Nay

George New
Daniel Newman



Jason Noel
Yarnell O'Banion



Jenny Olberding
Tim Oliver



Traci O'Nan
Bonnie Owens
Favor Pearson
Kelly Perkins
Tim Perry



Angle Peters
Richard Phelps
Jennifer Phillips
Kim Phillips
Nelly Phillips



Stacy Phillips
Terri Phillips
Tina Plessinger
Dannie Poling
Jennifer Racicot



Seniors Attain Benefits

After experiencing the stress of finals for six years, many seniors welcomed the opportunity to become exempt from second semester exams.

To qualify for this privilege, seniors had to earn an "A" for both the third and fourth nine weeks. Those who met requirements were obligated to be present for refreshments in the library.

Principal Mr. Roger Galatin estimated that 12 to 15 percent of seniors met the requirements and were exempt from at least one final.

Senior Michelle Andrew

Senior Tiffany Lund concentrates on finishing her exam in Comp 12.

said, "Not being forced to take exams relieves the pressure on seniors at the end of the year. It's also a reward for those students who worked hard second semester."

The major intent of this incentive program was not only to reward upperclassmen but essentially to prevent "senioritis." This "disease" that came with symptoms of excitement, anxiety, and hope often brought with it neglected homework and lower test scores.

Many teachers agreed that especially second semester exam grades tended to fall in comparison to the student's grades during the

year.

However, some teachers opposed the idea of eliminating finals for those seniors who qualified. On the other hand, some faculty members saw it as an opportunity to challenge students.

English teacher Mrs. Billie Means commented, "Even though reviewing for a final is an important part of bringing together concepts from the year, these exemptions are an incentive for students to do their best on a daily basis."

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Listening attentively to Mrs. Barbara Hill explain the subjunctive mood, Cori Cusker prepares for her French IV exam.



Chris Richards
Timothy Richards
Derk Rimstidt
J.B. Risk
Allen Robbins

Holly Rowlett
Jamie Royce
Fernando Rublo
Michelle Sanchez
Jennifer Sanders

Sandra Sandoval
Glenna Saylor
Laurie Schafer
Patricia Schaller
Richard Schmidt

Ann Schwartz
Holly Scott
Shelley Scott
Rachel Scroggin
Arthur Scully



Tammy Sedam
Alison Shelley
Tom Simmons
Troy Simmons
Carrie Slack



Shannon Sloan
Chad Smith
Jacob Smith
Jennifer Smith
Jerry Smolarczyk



Curfews Are Breakable



"There were cows out in Dupont and I had to stop and help get them in."

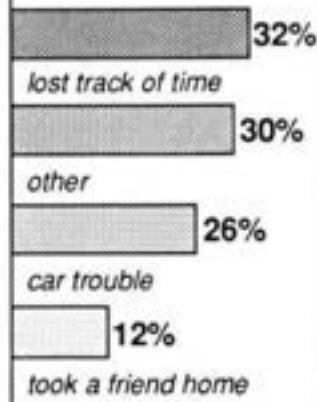
Josh Ford

"Something really important came up and I couldn't leave."

Karsh Fourhman

Like most students, Josh Ford and Kelli Perkins fully enjoy their evening at the Christmas Dance since their curfew had been extended.

The reason students commonly used for breaking curfew.



100 seniors polled

"On my way home the car started shaking so I had to drive really slow."

Tina Southerland

"The electricity went out and I didn't know what time it was."

Jamie Royce

It may appear that Michelle Andrew is breaking and entering but really she is sneaking in to avoid a curfew punishment.



Tonja Snell
Tina Southerland
Ben Spry
John Stackhouse
Tonya Starkey



Scott Steinhardt
Travis Stevens
Bobby Stone
Susan Stoner
Ryan Stout



Amy Strasemeler
Mike Strasemeler
Chris Stucker
Amy Sutton
Patrick Tatera



J.J. Taylor
Patricia Thacker



Jennifer Theirng
David Thorne



Ginger Thornton
Lisa Torrance-Ford

Karen Troutman
Matt True



Tammy Tullis
Michael VanHoover



Jenny Vest
John Vest



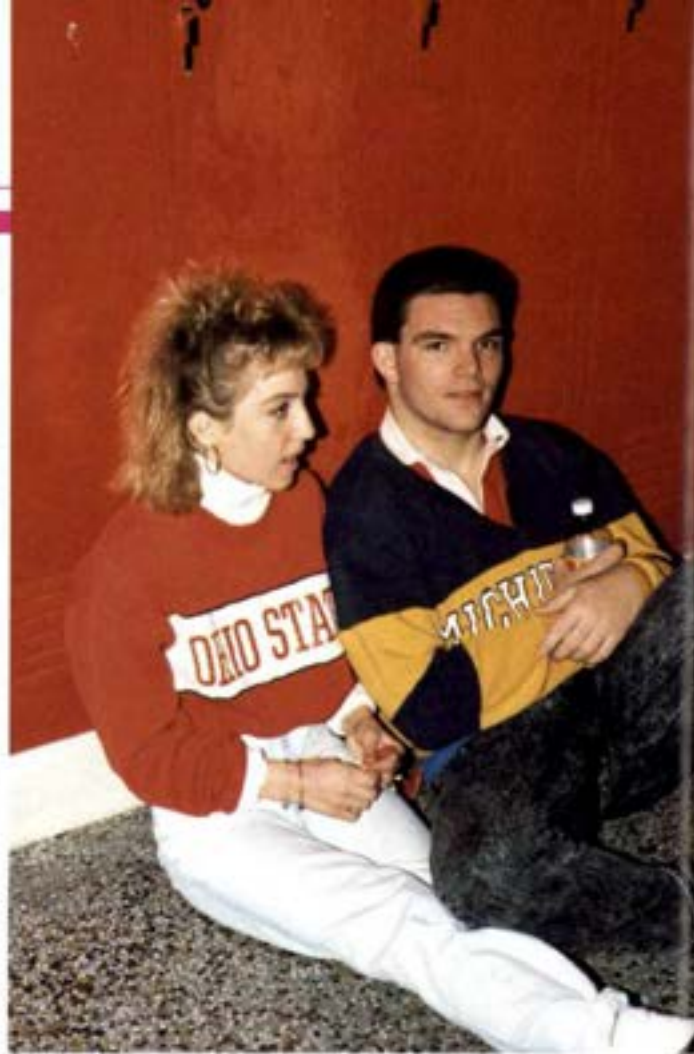
Eddie Ward
Naoma Ward
Shelli Ward
Allison Watson
Heather Watts



J.R. Weaver
Billy Webster
Shane Welch
Robert Whitham
Laura Wickersham



John Williams
Candice Wilson
Kimberly Wilson
Randy Wilson
Kimberly Works



Dating Ranks No. 1

Weekend night-life for seniors often involved many different activities such as cruising Clifty Drive and playing pool and bowling at Anderson's Alleys with friends. However, approximately 75 out of 125 seniors named dating as their No. 1 weekend, and sometimes weekday activity.

Eating out at a local restaurant such as Pizza Hut or Taco Bell and going to the movies to see such hits as *Home Alone*, *Ghost*, or *Pretty Woman* made up a typical first date for 70 percent of upperclassmen.

Karen Troutman and Chuck Johnson take time out to talk before school.

To find a prospective date, many seniors kept good looks, personality, and honesty (in that order) in mind. These ranked as the top three dating characteristics looked for in guys and girls.

Using these criteria, some seniors tried to find their perfect match. Many selected their present boyfriend or girlfriend as their "dream dates" but others ventured to name celebrities Alyssa Milano and Tom Cruise as their choices.

The "pick-up line" became one method used by senior guys to actually approach a girl for a date.

J.R. Weaver said that "wanna go out sometime"

worked well as his way to "pick-up" a girl for a night on the town.

"Yo! Me and you tonight", a more creative version of the same line, became J.J. Taylor's method to meet a girl.

However, not all "pick-up lines" worked and not all dates turned out to be the perfect match.

Senior Heather Childress commented on her worst date. "We were supposed to go out, but he fell off a cliff and had to go to the hospital," she recalled.

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Seniors Trish Thacker and Brian Hall say goodbye before first bell.



Willie Wright
Sachiko Yokoi
Crista Young



Larry Young
Rae Young
Amber Youngblood



Suetta Zimmerman

Not pictured

Tim Anderson
Jason Applegate
Shannon Bergdoll
Lance Berry
Bobbie Black
Charles Burress
Kimberly Burton
Wendy Center
Shartina Charles
Robin Creech
John Dahlem
Ralph Dean
Howard Ehlers
Shane Ferguson
Brooke Foley
Tonya Garvey
Vincent Gordon
Jason Gould
Angela Graves
Jason Heron
Brian Horn
William Jacobs
James King
Gary Mix
Greg Moore
Donald Morris
Jason Noel
Michelle Perkins
Jeff Rowlett
John Scott
Angela Tackett
Jason Vance

Recognition Given at Honors Day

Parents, families, and friends watched as many awards honored and recognized seniors at the Annual Senior Honors Day Program held in the Connor K. Salm Gymnasium. Local businesses, clubs, and organizations sponsored the various grants. Guidance Counselor Mrs. Betty Sebree also announced any college funded scholarships received by students.

The yearlong suspense of who won the senior superlatives ended when the announcements opened the ceremony. Awards such as best body/figure, cutest couple, most likely to succeed, and most wit and humor recognized selected seniors.

Special awards such as the Mayor's Honorary Citizenship Awards were presented by Mayor Morris Wooden to each of the 11 foreign exchange students.

Senior vocalists Laurie Schafer, Robin Bryant, Favor Pearson-Clapp, and Patricia Schaller perform during Honors Day.

For a musical intermission Robin Bryant, Favor Pearson-Clapp, Laurie Schafer, and Patricia Schaller performed *Friends are Friends Forever* and *Leave You With A Smile*. Mark Johnson, Matt True, Brian Campbell, and Michelle Sanchez accompanied the vocalists on bass, drums, and piano.

To prepare the juniors for the responsibility of taking the leadership position next year, Student Council President Shannon Sloan passed the gavel to Holly Sparks and Senior Class President Amber Youngblood gave the school key to Keri Dattilo.

Senior journalism student Benji Duke ended the program with a 15 minute visual class history that consisted of photographs brought in by the student body.

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Karah Fourhman receives the two-year Journalism medal from Language Arts Program Leader Mrs. Barbara Hill. Chrissy Burke got the award for three-years.

Yarnelle O'Banion accepts the John and Sue Paul Boys' Club Scholarship from Boys' Club Director Ray Black.



J.J. Taylor and Glenna Saylor exchange comments about the awards ceremony and the oppressive heat.

In memory of her brother - an avid baseball player who died of cancer this year, Miss Cara Chilton presents the first Chan Chilton Memorial Scholarship to senior baseball player Chad Imel. Chan played for the Cubs during his high school years.



Robin Bryant bids Choir Director Lisa Billingham goodbye as she accepts an award.

Shannon Sloan receives a leadership award and plaque from Assistant Principal Paul Meyer.



Burl Fennig hurries to the platform to receive his senior superlative of class clown.

Angie Graves and Chuck Johnson discuss the progress of the Honors Day ceremony.



Senior Superlatives



* <i>Best Dressed</i> *	J.J. Taylor	Shannon Beech
* <i>Friendliest</i> *	Josh Ford	Isa Adams
* <i>Most Likely to Succeed</i> *	J.B. Risk	Julie Koehler
* <i>Cutest</i> *	Shane Welch	Michelle Sanchez
* <i>Dizziest</i> *	Trevor Lytle	Nannette Hudson
* <i>Best Build and Figure</i> *	Lance Berry	Kelli Perkins
* <i>Cutest Senior Couple</i> *	Brian Hall	Trish Thacker
* <i>Most Appealing Smile</i> *	Donald Hoskins	Ronda Day
* <i>Class Clowns</i> *	Burl Fennig	Carrie James
* <i>Most Popular</i> *	Chad Imel	Amber Youngblood
* <i>Most Athletic</i> *	Scott Steinhardt	Shanna Cook
* <i>Most Involved</i> *	Matt True	Shannon Sloan
* <i>Most Overall Talent</i> *	Jeremy Miller	Carrie Slack
* <i>Most Class Spirit</i> *	Randy Wilson	Angie Cull
* <i>Most Wit and Humor</i> *	Joey Levell	Chrissy Burke
* <i>Most Unpredictable</i> *	William Jacobs	Tiffany Lund

Final Goodbyes Said at Graduation

Despite the hot, sultry weather, nearly 5,000 family members and friends turned out to watch the 258 students graduate. The temperature in the gymnasium reached close to 100 degrees with emergency squads standing close by.

As the class announcement read, seniors enjoyed the surpassing of a great milestone in their lives with their graduation from MCHS.

The ceremony began with the Pledge of Allegiance by Shannon Sloan and the invocation by Michelle Sanchez. A touching musical selection, *Like An Eagle*, featured Robin Bryant, Favor Pearson Clapp, Laurie Schafer, Matt True, and Jenny Vest.

To touch on the past events the class of 91 had spent together, Jenny Finet and

Chrissy Burke recalled the class history.

Julie Koehler, Amy Linkmeyer, and Tiffany Lund delivered the valedictorian addresses while J.B. Risk presented the salutatorian speech.

Principal Roger Gallatin and Superintendent Dr. Homer Lawson presented the diplomas as Assistant Principal Paul Meyer read the names. Head Guidance Counselor Betty Sebree and Assistant Superintendent Dr. Richard Althoff awarded the honor medallions.

The farewell by Amber Youngblood and the benediction by Susan Stoner brought the class of 1991 to an end.

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After graduation Sachiko Yokoi and Amy Lockridge discuss their future plans after high school.



As Tiffany Lund recites her valedictorian address she looks upon her eager classmates.





Shannon Bergdoll and Tina Southland admire the red rose given in honor of graduation.

Karah Fourhman, Christl Ferguson, and J.B. Risk turn their tassels from the left to the right as they realize they are graduates.



Jenny Finet and Chrissy Burke take the students on a stroll down memory lane as they deliver the class history.

After receiving their diplomas Jason Maddox and R.D. Nay stop to smile for a bright future ahead of them.

Robert Ace 11
 Canday Adams 11
 China Adams 11
 Jonathan Adams 11
 Luana Adams 10
 Marlon Adams 11
 Carrie Akers 10



Amy Allen 10
 David Andres 10
 Brandon Address 10
 Carol Andrews 10
 Joel Applegate 10
 Brandy Armstrong 11
 Todd Armstrong 10



Chris Ashburn 10
 Jill Ashby 11
 Dawn Ashcraft 10
 Buddy Asher 10
 Billy Austin 11
 Shane Austin 11
 Tim Ayler 10



Johanna Backus 10
 Gretchen Baker 10
 Shane Baker 10
 Gina Ball 11
 Doug Barber 11
 Roy Barrett 10
 Chris Basham 10



John Bates 11
 Christi Bear 11
 Jeremy Bear 11
 Chris Bell 10
 Heather Bell 11
 Stephanie Bennett 10
 Michelle Bentz 11



Nicki Bentz 11
 Tim Bickers 11
 Carrie Birge 11
 Brian Bishop 11
 Brandy Black 11
 Whitney Blake 11
 Brian Blaylock 10



Randy Blaylock
 Ray Blaylock 10
 Dawn Bilton 11
 Greg Boggs 10
 Darla Bolderly 11
 Marlina Bolderly 11
 Heather Boley 11



Karl Borns 11
 Nicholas Borns 10
 Angela Box 11
 April Branham 10
 Michael Brawner 10
 Mitzl Brewer 10
 Amy Bright





Tina Briner 10
 Jason Brogan 11
 Roney Brogan 10
 Candida Brown 11
 Jimmy Brown 10
 Robert Brown 10
 Bobby Bruce 11

Brent Brumley 10
 Jeanna Bryan 11
 Hope Buchanan 11
 Janie Burchett 10
 Greg Burchfield 10
 Amy Burke 11
 Carmen Burke 10

Eric Burnett 10
 Kyle Burress 11
 Tammy Burton 10
 Delta Bussey 11
 Tim Butler 11
 Christina Butters 10
 Daniel Buxton 11

Christina Bye 11
 Dawn Callis 10
 Elisha Callis 11
 Jim Callis 11
 Eddie Calton 10
 Kevin Cammack 10
 David Campbell 10

Grabbing a Bite Between Class

MCHS threw McDonald's some stiff competition. During the 185 days of school, students consumed 9,720 pounds of fries.

Even though some had difficulty finding time to eat, 52 out of 100 students indicated that they purchased the school lunch on a regular basis. For many, lunch substituted as a social hour to discuss the latest fads or just relax and enjoy the time away from class.

Deciding whether to eat from the snack machines, or to get a hot meal from the cafeteria could often be a tough decision.

Many students ate from the snack machines on a regular basis. Cafeteria manager Judy Brooks stated the

school offered a well-balanced meal everyday, but when the snack machines were off, "cafeteria business doubled."

On the average, 300 plate lunches were served per day, but some students still preferred picking up a quick sandwich and grabbing those golden fries.

Chicken patties also ranked among the favorite, along with fries.

The coke machines, on the other hand, helped support 18 sports at the high school. They generated over \$7,000

Juniors Brian Laswell, Christy Bye and Iris McCormick enjoy spending time together while "grabbing a bite between class." Rushing sometimes became necessary with only 30 minutes allowed for lunch break.

for the athletic department.

Nearly 80 underclassmen noted they used the machines either at lunch or after school, although 87 didn't know where the money went.

Tonya Neihardt approved of the the athletic department getting the money. "The teams need it for uniforms and can always use new equipment," she said.

As always, off-campus lunch remained a popular issue. An overwhelming 96 percent favored an off-campus arrangement.

"An off-campus lunch

would give us a wider variety to choose from," agreed junior Gayla Humphrey.

Concerning off-campus lunch, 44 percent admitted that they had unofficially gone out for lunch. Most experienced good luck though and were not caught.

Assistant Principal Paul Meyer noted that to accommodate the off-campus idea, a \$1 million walkway would have to be built over Clifty Drive, a four-lane highway.

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Sophomores Jason Koehler and Jimmy Sedam decorate their class hall during spirit week.



Making Changes



"The biggest change has got to be that the teachers seem to be more strict, but I guess they have to be to handle us crazy people."
Dawn Callis
Sophomore

Shawn Cantrell 11
Taffney Carlisle 10
Michael Carmichael 10
Wendy Carroll 10



Scott Castor 11
Tonya Chadd 10
Burton Chambers 10
Carolyn Chambers 10



Ryan Clark 11
Traci Cline 10
Shamaine Cloat 11
Bev Cloud 11



John Colson 11
Roy Combs 10
David Connolly 10
Darris Copeland 11



LaDonna Copeland 10
Buddy Cornett 10
Jason Cosby 10
Melissa Cosby 11



"I have more freedom at the high school because here you're treated with more respect. The teachers actually care about your opinions."
Tomeka Livers
Sophomore



"The biggest change was finding all my classes. The teachers don't treat you any different than anyone else."
Sabrina Depew
Sophomore



"I have more freedom in high school because you do what you want. They treat you pretty much like adults."
Cathy Thomas
Sophomore



Steven Cosby 10
 David Couch 10
 Eve Couch 10
 Tina Crawford 11
 June Creech 10
 Casey Crosby 10
 Shelley Cross 11

Carrie Culp 10
 Randy Culver 11
 Lana Cummins 11
 Lisa Cummins 10
 Carmen Curl 11
 Benny Cyrus 10
 Roy Darbo 11

Jason Dattilo 10
 Julie Davidson 11
 Anthony Davis 11
 Cara Davis 10
 Eddie Deen 10
 Angie Demaree
 Tom Dempter 10

Yancey Denning 11
 Sabrina Depew 10
 Randy Dew 10
 Tim Dirksen 10
 Jennifer Dixon 10
 Emanuele Douglas 10
 John Dryden 10

Patty Duke 10
 Kevin Dunagan 10
 Kim Duncan 11
 Brooke Durham 11
 Joseph Earls 11
 Jamee Eaton 10
 Michael Eder 10

Andy Edwards 11
 Raymond Ehlers 11
 J.J. Elam 11
 Heather Elliot 11
 Angie Etherton 11
 Dana Etherton 10
 Sarah Eversole 10

Damon Feerer 11
 Donald Feldhaus 10
 Jason Ferguson 10
 Sandi Ferguson 10
 Deanna Ford 10
 Jamie Fox 11
 Shelly Fox 11

Marie Fraley 11
 Carla Frazier 10
 Tony Freeman 10
 Bart Freemow 10
 Adam Fritshe 11
 Mike Galbreath 10
 Chad Garner 11

Jack Hamm 11
 Jennifer Hammond 11
 Lynetta Harris 11
 Michael Harris 10
 Schanan Harris 11
 Carrie Hart 10
 Dan Hart 11



Jack Hartwell 11
 Kristen Hatton 11
 Jennifer Hay 11
 Ron Hayes 11
 Mike Hazelwood 10
 Todd Hayden 11
 Darren Hendricks



Jim Hensley 10
 Jeremy Herring 10
 Douglas Hobbs 10
 Darrin Hoepfner 10
 Matt Hofferth 10
 Toby Hoffman 11
 Curt Holcroft 10



Leslie Holman 10
 Cynthia Holwager 10
 Danny Hon 10
 Ellicia Horine 11
 Katie Hossler 11
 Julie Huff 11
 Todd Huffington 10



Louis Humes 10
 Michael Humes 10
 Gayla Humphrey 11
 Sam Hunter 10
 Brooke Huntington 10
 Richie Hutcherson
 Kiyomi Ishigaki 11



Marie Jackson 11
 Amanda James 10
 Brian James 10
 Josh Jankosky 11
 Erin Jassuad 11
 Josh Jenkins 10
 Ricky Jester 10



Bach Johnson 11
 Chad Johnson 10
 Christina Johnson 10
 Gloria Johnson 10
 Keith Johnson 11
 Robert Johnson 10
 Melissa Jones 10



Tonya Jones 10
 Randie Jones 11
 Tamara Jones 11
 Anna Kahn 10
 Karla Keating 11
 Kory Keenan 10
 Sasha Keith 10





Johnny Gates 10
 Angie Gaylor 10
 Jeremy Geer 11
 Orville Gentry 10
 Shannon Gettelfinger 10
 Cathy Geyman 11
 William Gibson 11

Jennifer Gilpin 10
 Shawntale Gilvin 11
 Cyndi Giesing 11
 Lori Gorrell 10
 Tommy Gosman 10
 Chris Gossom 10
 Jimmy Graham 10

Ginger Gray 11
 Bryan Green 10
 Becky Greene 11
 Angie Griffin 10
 Charles Gross
 Christopher Grossen 11
 Michelle Grubbs 11

Shannon Gourley 11
 Mark Guarino 11
 Kity Guedes
 Tammy Hacker 11
 Robbie Hallgarth 11
 John Hamilton 10
 Brian Hamm 11

Making the Grade After Hours

Cramming to do well on a major test, trying to finish a 400 page novel, or just struggling to get homework done often pushed students late into the midnight hour. Studying, or at least attempting to study, when one's body was crying for sleep forced many underclassmen to find alternatives.

Cheating, named as the No. 1 option by 130 out of 200 students, included copying assignments, talking during a test, and using cheat sheets—the most popular method.

However, the more diligent students made the time and effort to do well on their own.

Sophomore Chris Gossom explained, "I could cheat now and get ahead in school, but it

wouldn't prove anything in the long run."

Along with cheating, underclassmen also found other devices to enhance their grades. For some students, Cliffs Notes or other novel supplements such as videos became a necessary item, or even a last resort. These resources outlined the major events and details of the book. Often some details were omitted, however. But many teachers used this to their advantage in order to formulate questions not covered by either the movie or the Cliffs Notes.

Jeremy Luellen and Christi Bear use *Cliff's Notes* to help them interpret Sinclair Lewis' *The Jungle* for an upcoming quiz.

One junior remarked, "Cliffs Notes are effective only when used along with the book."

With approximately 75 percent of all sophomores and juniors putting off their homework and burning the midnight oil, many underclassmen tried to justify their methods even though cheating and its penalties were,

for the first time, addressed in the student handbook.

Despite the fact that the consequences were outlined, one sophomore said, "I don't feel guilty when I cheat because it's not like I never even tried."

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John Kelley 11
 Tom Kennett 11
 Chad Kernen 11
 Luba Khomskeya
 Eddie Kidwell 11
 Kit Kindell 11
 Kathleen King 10



Shannon King 10
 Bryan Kinman 11
 Shantella Kirby 10
 Charly Kiser 11
 Ross Knoebel 10
 Deek Knotts 10
 Haile Knox 11



Jason Koehler 10
 Chasity Lamb 10
 Felicity Lamb 10
 Marsha Lamb 10
 Jay Langsford 10
 Brian Laswell 11
 Jeremy Lathrem 11



Jamie Laufer 10
 Lori Leach 11
 Craig Leatherbury 10
 Larry Leatherbury 11
 Terry Leatherbury 11
 Jay Lee 11
 Mikl Lee 10



Crystal Lewis 10
 Jenny Lewis 11
 Clint Linville 11
 Almee Liler 10
 Beverly Liler 10
 Steve Liler 11
 Tomeka Livers 10



Monica Lohrig 11
 Mike Long 11
 Tracie Lowrance 11
 Jeremy Luellen 10
 Kristi Lund 10
 Michelle Lunsford 10
 Catrinia Lutz 11



Jerry Lyle 11
 Traci Lytle 10
 Chris Main 10
 Chris Marnett 10
 Jennifer Marriage 10
 Brett Martin 11
 Erin Massie 10



Monica May 10
 Chad McAllister 11
 Iris McCormick 11
 Justin McGillan 11
 Merk McKay 10
 Heather McKenzie 11
 Amy McKinley 10



Junior Mike Long revs up his Cutlass for a long night out on the town.

Driving Around

"I like the driving privileges because I don't have to leave home so early in the morning to get to school."

Danny Slygh
Junior



"I think that if you've shown that you can be trusted, you should be able to have the car when you need it."

Ellicia Horine
Junior



"Driving privileges are really great. They give you more of a chance to have a social life and to live a little on your own."

Janet Owens
Junior



"Driving gives your range of freedom a new level. Driving is a great responsibility and shouldn't be taken lightly."

Kit Kindle
Junior



Gina McVey 11
Jennifer Melton 10
Charlie Miller 11
Connie Miller 10

Dedee Miller 11
Gretchen Monroe 11
Eugene Moon 10
Codeman Moore 10

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Brandt Morris 10
Greg Morris 11
Heather Morris 10

Patricia Morris 10
Denise Mroz 11
Pam Mullins 10
Shelley Murphy 10

Joshua Nagel 11
Morris Nay 10
Tonya Nelhardt 11
Brian Oliver 10

Michelle O'Neal 10
 Eddie Owen 10
 Janet Owens 11
 Michael Owens 10
 Tiffany Park 10
 Amy Partin 11
 Brandy Peddie 10



Rob Peddie 11
 Donald Pence 10
 Michael Perkinson 10
 Shawn Perkinson 11
 Corey Perry 10
 Barbara Peters 10
 Mandy Peters 10



Jenny Petscher 10
 Holly Phillips 10
 Kris Phillips 11
 Derron Poling 11
 Wade Pilcher 11
 Eddie Pratt 11
 Stephanie Purvis 10



Scott Pyles 10
 Tracy Quick 11
 Laurel Rankin 11
 Jenny Rector 10
 Kevin Reed 10
 Chad Reed 10
 Mary Reed 11



David Richards 10
 Dusti Richards 11
 Julie Richards 10
 Roy Richards 10
 Anna Richey 11
 Rigel Michelena 11
 Jennifer Riedel 10



Ryan Righthouse 11
 Melissa Riley 10
 Michael Riley 10
 Tina Rippey 10
 Carl Risk 11
 Michelle Roark 10
 Taunya Roark 10



Melissa Robbins 11
 Danny Robinson 10
 Lane Rogers 10
 Helen Rowlinson 10
 Karl Rusk 10
 Jennifer Russell 10
 John Sandusky 11



Jason Schafer 10
 Wade Schaum 11
 Kim Schmidlepp 10
 Debbie Schmidt 10
 Erin Schmidt





Chandra Scholl 10
 Cheryl Scott 10
 Melissa Scott 11
 Andy Scroggins 10
 Jerome Sedam 11
 Jimmy Sedam 10
 Troy Seel 11

Tabby Selph 11
 Randy Shaneyfelt 10
 Matt Shaul 11
 Clark Shelley 11
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 Stephanie Shepard 11
 Christy Shelton 10

Kim Shuler 11
 Ryan Shuter 11
 Bryan Sides 10
 Heather Singer 11
 John Singhoffer
 Chris Sipe 10
 Danny Slygh 11

Shelli Sloan 10
 Rhonda Smith 11
 Liz Snay 10
 Daniel Sommer 11
 Katherine Sommerfeld 10
 Matt Somers 11
 Holly Sparks 11

Exhibiting the Spirit with Class

To some, purchasing a classring meant buying a lifelong reminder of their high school years but to other underclassmen their purchase became no more than a piece of jewelry neglected, forgotten, or even lost.

In a random poll of 165 students, approximately 68 percent owned a school ring. Their interest rested mostly in school spirit and school pride. Like many, junior Keith Stewart commented, "It will be a nice ring to look back on when I get out of school. I think it shows our school spirit."

The average cost ranged from \$85 to nearly \$300, Josten's, the school sponsored company, and local retailer Bear's Jewelry topped the list as places

where the gold or silver rings could be bought.

Parents, also in many cases, had the authority to require that their teenagers maintain possession of the newly acquired jewelry instead of giving it to a girlfriend or boyfriend. One of the most frequent arguments included cost. Karla Keating stated that her parents said "it cost too much to risk loss or damage."

Approximately five percent of underclassmen said that they intended to purchase a ring soon. One sophomore said, "I've been working in order to save money for my ring. Otherwise, I would've gotten one last year."

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Exchanging class rings and holding hands exhibit the affections many students felt for each other.

Brandy Speer 10
 Loluse Splivey 11
 Rachael Springer
 Melissa Spry 10



Bryan Sorensen 11
 Kim Stackhouse 10
 Pam Stackhouse 11
 Stephanie Steelman 10



Almee Steinhardt 11
 Cammie Steinhardt 10
 Christy Steinhardt 10
 Larry Stephan 11



Joe Stewart 11
 Nell Stewart 10
 Angela Stone 10
 Tonya Storm 11



Robert Stidham 11
 Tina Stiles 10
 Angie Stockdale 10
 Jake Stewart 10



Wade Stuart 10
 Mike Stucker 10
 Eugene Sutherland 11
 Jason Tague 11



Jerry Tatman 10
 Jason Taylor 10
 Melissa Taylor 10
 Cathy Thomas 10



Sudie Thomas 10
 Donmichael Thompson 10
 Donny Thompson 11



Getting Ready



"I drag myself out of bed and take a shower while still half-asleep. Then I turn on my radio and listen to Pete and Todd's morning show."

Traci Cline
 Sophomore



"My mom calls and gets me out of bed. I get ready to the sound of Power 94.5. Then I'm off to school without breakfast."

Scott Todd
 Junior



"I have to get up at 6:45 because I'm too tired to walk across the room to hit the snooze button."

Jay Langford
 Sophomore



"I start the morning out with Uncle Ron's Asylum on QMF and one cup of coffee with tons of sugar."

Bach Johnson
 Junior



Yvon Thorne 10
 Melissa Thornton 10
 Vanessa Thornton 10
 Charles Tice 10
 Ron Tice
 Michelle Tinker 10
 Scott Todd 11



Ulrika Tornquist 10
 John Turner 10
 Robin Turner 10
 Latasha Tuttle 10
 Travis Uebel 11
 Todd VanHoover 10
 Jeff Vaughn 10



David Vonch 10
 David Vonderhelde 11
 Eric Voris 11
 Kevin Voris 11
 Susan Voris 10
 Tony Voris 10
 Brooke Wainscott 11



Matt Walro 10
 Paul Warren 10
 Paula Warren 10
 Jeff Waterman 10
 Chris Watson 10
 Trevor Weaver 11
 Deana Webster 11



Marion Webster 11
 Amy Wehner 11
 Brad Wehner 10
 Andrea Wells 11
 Curtis Wells 11
 Robert Wells 11
 Marc Wenning 10



Jason Wheeler 11
 Lori Whitaker 11
 April Whitman
 Belinda Whitman 10
 Jim Whitsell 11
 Rebecca Whitsell 10
 Billy Willhite 11



Kate Williams 10
 Frank Wilson 10
 Jennifer Wilson 10
 Bryce Wooden 11
 Gene Woodfill 11
 Shelly Woods 11
 Tonie Wycoff 11



Key Yocum 10
 Greta Young 10
 Jennifer Young 10



Allan Brandt alphabetizes his computer entries with the help of the bubble sort program in Mr. Ken DeMoss' Basic Computer II class.

In Journalism II, Xiemena Gonzales compares the graphic elements in American yearbooks to her native publications.



Crossing Cultures

Madison welcomed 11 exchange students from around the world, the largest number ever.

International guests included Sandra Sandoval from Mexico, Damayante Cedeno from Panama, Sachiko Tokoi from Japan, Xiemena Gonzales from Chile, Maria Guedes (*Kitty*) from Brazil, Lyubov Khomskaya from Russia, Shaheen Jassat from Africa, Lars Diessal and Hendrik Buurman from Germany, and Allan Brandt and Hendrik Hertz from Denmark.

Allan and Hendrik both commented that a big difference for them involved the

Before classes, exchange students Shaheen Jassat, Lars Diessal, and Sandra Sandoval gather for a meeting in the Honor Room.

American emphasis on time. Curfews in Denmark and Germany are uncommon even on school nights, they remarked.

Most of them agreed that school seemed much easier here. However, Madison teachers were much friendlier and not as strict, they said. They all wished MCHS would have offered more courses because many classes were too easy.

The biggest change for any of the visitors occurred for Lyubov. "My first impression was when I got to Washington D.C. and saw how clean the city is," commented Lyubov.

Lyubov represented one of only 15 Soviet exchange students who got to leave Russia during the 1990-1991

school year. This created a great opportunity for her, since this marked the first time Russia had participated in an exchange program.

"The biggest problem was getting enough money," Lyubov reflected.

Sandra said her best time occurred when she invited all the other exchange students over for a party. "It was interesting to learn about everyone's culture," she said.

Sandra also noted the year in general afforded her a great experience.

"I will always remember it and definitely will miss my host family and the other exchange students when I return home to Mexico," she said.

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Exchange students included Front row Sandra Sandoval, Maria Guedes, Sachiko Tokoi, Lyubov Khomskaya Back row Hendrik Hertz, Allan Brandt, Lars Diessal, Shaheen Jassat Not pictured Damayante Cedeno, Xiemena Gonzales, Hendrik Buurman

Maria Guedes often shares her sunny disposition with friends and is always around with a helping hand.

Twice a month, on Wednesdays, students met for 30 minutes to discuss, plan, and participate in activities. These activities included fundraisers, community service, and group outings including fieldtrips to restaurants, dinner theatres, and historical sites.

In order to raise money, groups attempted to create profitable and sometimes unusual means of making money. One of the most successful fundraisers, a sucker sale

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by the Business Professionals of America, sold a surprising 2,800 suckers. Student Council sponsored a kiss-the-pig contest, bringing in more than \$300 to benefit the United Way.

Through club participation, students found that meeting new people and helping others became an enjoyable part of life in the fast lane.

Mr. Bob Kuppler prepares to kiss a pig as a part of the fundraiser supporting the United Way, sponsored by Student Council.





Student Council Officers - First Row: M. Sanchez, S. Sloan. Second Row: C. Burke, J. Finet.



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Student Council Leads The Way

This Christmas students may have recognized some of their friends ringing bells at Kroger, K-Mart, or Walmart. Student Council organized a schedule of volunteers to ring bells for the Salvation Army. In addition to raising money for the Salvation Army, Student Council also supported United Way by organizing a Kiss-the-Pig contest which raised a little over \$300. Two lucky teachers, Mr. Keith Alexander and Mr. Robert Kuppler, captured the privilege of kissing the pig.

In support of the football, basketball, and baseball teams, Student Council also held pep sessions and decorated the halls and floats. Senior Nights honored students who participated in fall,

winter, and spring sports and also the senior members of Student Council.

Student Council also helped needy families in the community at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Members gave a Thanksgiving food basket and collected over 1,400 cans of food to donate for Christmas. Seniors won the canned food drive and received a pizza party.

Television broadcasting also played a big role in Student Council this year. Members took advantage of the new TV's in each classroom and video taped the morning announcements.

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Sophomore Kate Williams helps with hall decorating during sectional week.

Student Council member Holly Rowlett serves Mrs. Lorna Naylor a glass of punch at the Teachers' Appreciation Banquet.



Sophomores



Class Officers: J. Sedam, S. Ferguson, B. Huntington, K. Williams.



"I think that Student Council is fun and it's nice to know that if we all work together we can do many things for people."

Shannon Gettlefinger

Juniors



Class Officers: H. Sparks, R. Peddie, A. Wehner, C. Risk.



"The junior representatives and officers seemed really close and like a little family."

Dede Miller

Seniors



Class Officers: A. Youngblood, C. Imel, S. Stoner, C. Ferguson.



"I have learned a lot of responsibility while having a lot of fun. It's been a good experience that I will never forget."

Holly Rowlett



"Being co-presidents has given us the ability to work together and accomplish more."

Shelley Scott
Alison Shelley
Spanish Club



"Being president is really a lot of responsibility, but it's also a lot of fun."

Jesse Jack
French Club



"It was a lot of fun and an interesting experience."

John Baker
German Club

Spanish Club



First Row: K. Hertz, A. Shelley, S. Scott, S. Sloan, L. Cummins, K. Guedes, S. Sandoval. Second Row: X. Gonzales, L. Cummins, R. Johnson, B. Martin, H. Sparks, S. Hunter. Third Row: Sponsor Mrs. Shirley Kloepter, T. Southarland, H. Childress, H. Watts, S. Woods, B. Durham, C. Combs, J. Petscher, C. Marnett, L. Rankin, B. Owens, E. Horline. Fourth Row: D. Vonderheide, S. Castor, J. Hay, B. Hamm, O. Gentry, B. Donovan, R. Hutchinson, B. Fennig.

French Club



First Row: L. Schafer, S. Facemire, L. Torrance-Ford, C. Livorno, J. Koehler, J. Finet, A. Sutton, A. Linkmeyer, M. Andrew. Second Row: R. Bryant, R. Scroggin, C. Cusker, K. Chasteen, S. Phillips, M. Geer, J. Jack, K. Fourhman, L. Long, J. Ford. Third Row: J. Hamilton, J. Smith, T. Lund, G. McVay, L. Leatherbury, J. Welis, G. Humphrey, C. Glessing, J. Hammond, Sponsor Mrs. Barbara Hill. Fourth Row: J. Dixon, M. May, L. Gorrell, T. Selph, R. Clark, J. Owens, M. Robbins. Fifth Row: H. Elliot, M. Jackson, H. Bell, K. Keating, C. Curl, T. Storm, T. Leatherbury, K. Ishigaki.

German Club



First Row: J. Williams, D. Rimstidt, B. Duke, J. Baker, H. Rowlett, A. Lockridge. Second Row: J. Riedel, J. Langsford, J. Herring, J. Bryan, K. Hossier, L. Rogers. Third Row: J. Applegate, N. Borns, D. Hart, T. Dempler, D. Vonch, B. Black, M. Cosby, L. Spivey, K. Sommerfeld. Fourth Row: J. Bates, D. Barber, J. Lyle, K. Borns, C. Kernen, R. Paddis, Sponsor Mr. Doug Siefert.



Amy Sutton hesitantly tries a new French dessert at the French restaurant, Le Relais.

Cultures Come Together As One

Spanish Club this year opened its heart to a community thousands of miles away through a Peace Corps project in Correderos, Honduras, where they raised money to help build a workshop in a school. Spanish Club members sent and received letters and cultural packages from the Honduran children. Co-president Alison Shelley stated, "It was really great to be able to help with the project knowing we might help improve their lives."

At the end of the year before inducting 25 members into the Spanish Honor Society, senior members performed a Spanish play.

French Club members sold Sprees and Gobstoppers in

order for the senior members to make their annual trip to a French restaurant and give scholarships to outstanding seniors.

At Christmas time, members caroled through local neighborhoods and celebrated with a pizza party afterwards.

German Club members sold candy as a source of money for their journey to a German restaurant in Louisville, where some ordered "near beer."

All three clubs had a picnic at Clifty Falls State Park where they played volleyball and enjoyed different cultural foods, such as boeuf bourguignon, quich, and sauerkraut with sausages.

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During a cultural experience, Wade Schaum chooses his favorite German foods.

While enjoying paella, a Spanish rice dish, Spanish club members toast to international friendship and goodwill.

Fundraisers Aid Worthy Charities

Needy families and children benefited from the profitable concession stand Sunshine operated at every football and basketball game.

Riley Children's Hospital in Indianapolis also received a financial boost as a result of Sunshine's generosity. At Christmas, members brightened the holidays for needy families with boxes of food. The club also bought eye glasses for a couple of students, plus supplied health care money for some others. In salute of such efforts, the Madison delegation received the State Sunshine Chapter Honor Award.

Money from the Hi-Y concession stand at basketball games also enabled those members to prepare food baskets for the Salvation Army. To encourage others to help the needy, they sponsored a "fast so others can feast." With the help of students who gave away their lunch money - combined with the money from concession stands, Hi-Y raised \$800 to assist needy families. The Youth Shelter and two senior members of Hi-Y also re-

ceived support from the club.

Each member of FHA became a big sister to an under-privileged child. They helped them with homework, plus threw parties - complete with presents.

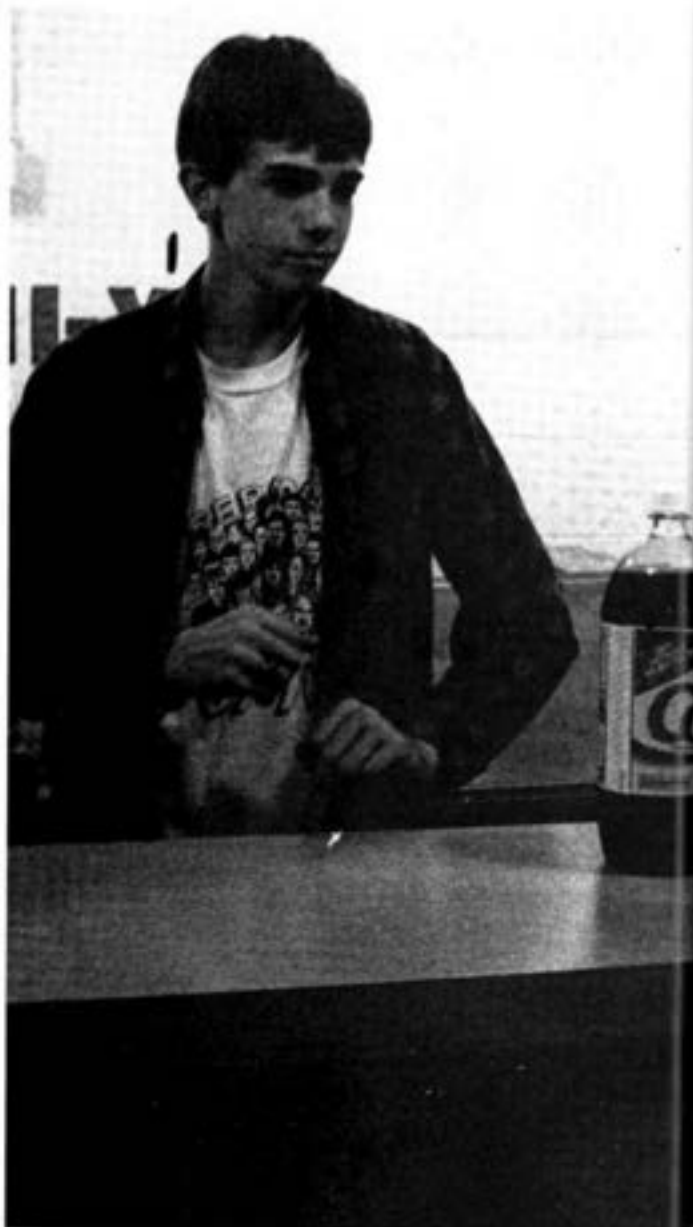
They also adopted grandparents at a nursing home and delighted them with a party and presents at Christmas time.

Seven members - Dawn Bliton, Bridgette Horton, Hallie Knox, Mitsy Brewer, Winona Branham, Christy Bye, and Jennifer Phillips - competed in various areas at state competition. Dawn, Bridgette, Hallie, Mitsy, and Winona received first place with Christy and Jennifer placing second.

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Money earned by John Baker and Josh Ford at the Hi-Y stand helps many charitable organizations.

Nichole Jones serves pizza to Tina Southerland and Jennifer Smith at the Sunshine pizza party.





Sunshine



First Row: R. Springer, A. Bright, A. Whitham, E. Schmitt, G. Saylor, N. Jones, N. Ward. Second Row: D. Bussey, K. Hatton, T. Southerland, L. Leach, A. Stone, L. Tuttle.



"Being president of Sunshine has shown me what it is like to be a leader."

Nicole Jones
Sunshine

Hi-Y



First Row: B. Campbell, J. Baker, B. Duke, D. Rimstidt, J. Taylor, J. Nagel. Second Row: R. Michelena, B. Hall, R. Phelps, B. Sides, Sponsor Mr. Jerry Dougan. Third Row: D. Poling, G. Craig, D. Hobbs, J. Graham, E. Jackson, B. Ary, J. Brogan, J. Hendrick, S. Ferris, D. Poling.



"Being president of Hi-Y has been a fun and great experience."

Derk Rimstidt
Hi-Y



"I'm gonna get you," says Jenny Lewis as she chases her "little sister" during a waterballoon fight at the FHA Big Sister party.

FHA



First Row: B. Speer, C. Bye, J. Phillips, D. Bliton. Second Row: W. Branham, M. Brewer, B. Horton, R. Creech, L. Copeland, J. Garvey. Third Row: C. Miller, J. Lewis, H. Knox.



"It was great because all of the officers worked really well together."

Dawn Bliton
FHA



"Any experience with our club has been great. The people are wonderful to be with and work with."

Jamie Royce
Drama Club



"Anytime something needs to be done, everyone looks at me and says 'You're the president.'"

Glenna Saylor
BPA



"If I ever meet a deaf person, I will know what he is saying and I can talk with him."

Tonya Keith
Sign Language Club

Drama Club



First Row: K. Lund, K. King, R. Johnson, G. Johnson, B. Martin, S. Castor, A. Stockdale. Second Row: S. Yokol, J. Waterman, M. Guarino, O. Gentry, C. Brown, A. Etherton. Third Row: K. Kindie, J. Royce, J. Marriage, S. Harris, B. Owen, S. Hunter, J. Olberding, R. Bryant. Fourth Row: H. Knox, G. Woodfill, D. Sommers, B. Sundwick, K. Burress, R. Phelps, Sponsor Mr. Bill Lindquist.

BPA



First Row: G. Saylor, A. Case, T. Sedam, N. Jones. Second Row: S. Scott, T. Southerland, E. Horine.

Sign Language Club



Sponsor Mrs. Nancy Cheatham, D. Deleplane, G. Burchfield, S. Ferguson.

Kyle Burress and Jeff Waterman take on the roles of the court jester and the king in the play *The Princess and the Servant*.

Tina Southerland prepares to go to Orlando, Florida where she is entering in the financial assistant competition for BPA nationals.



Members Achieve Top Recognition

Business Professionals of America (BPA) enjoyed an extremely successful year.

From the District Leadership Conference, nine students advanced to the state finals where three members - Tina Southerland, Tammy Sedam, and Nicole Jones - qualified for national competition in Orlando, FL.

At the nationals, which involved 3,500 students from around the country, Tammy placed ninth in the legal applications field.

Besides participating in

Kit Kindle and Kelli Hertz portray Bobby VanHusen and Maisie Merryweather in the school musical *The Boyfriend*.

Burl Fennig selects his favorite flavor of sucker in support of BPA, who used the profits for their trip to nationals.

contests and seminars, delegates also toured popular Florida sites. To finance their trip, BPA members sold over \$2,500 worth of candy.

Drama Club members wrote, directed, and starred in several fairy tale skits. They performed for children at the library as well as for elderly patients at Clifty Convalescent Nursing Home.

The dramatists also made two trips to Derby Dinner Playhouse in Clarksville where they saw the popular productions of *Dream Girls* and *Steel Magnolias*.

The Sign Language Club taught members how to communicate with a handicapped family member or friend.

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"Club president experiences are very helpful and I've learned how to be more confident."

Shane Welch
SADD



"Without school spirit and a good pep section it's hard to win ball games."

Randy Wilson
Pep Club



"I enjoyed the challenge and responsibility involved in being president."

Karsh Fourhman
NHS

SADD



Officers: S. Welch, J. Racicot, A. Youngblood, M. True, L. Long. (Not pictured Gaylan Craig)

Pep Club



First Row: J. Vaughn, C. Gossen, M. Long, J. Sandusky, J. Lee, T. Park, J. Backus. Second Row: L. Brown, C. Centers, T. O'Nan, C. Slack, S. Cross, H. Elliott, M. Jackson, C. Davis. Third Row: M. Stucker, J. Schafer, W. Carroll, S. Gettelfinger, D. Ford, U. Tornqvist, M. Spry, L. Adams. Fourth Row: C. Marnett, J. Petscher, M. Lunsford, K. Rusk, T. Cilna, B. Litter, A. Litter, B. Peters. Fifth Row: C. Adams, J. Creech, C. Akers, I. McCormick, T. Briner, A. James, M. Peters, J. Barchett, M. Humes, S. Todd, J. Hannah, J. Cosby, S. Baker, T. Ayler, A. Allen. Sixth Row: M. Perkinson, J. Brown, L. Humes, M. Cosby, J. Maddox, C. Holcroft.

NHS



First Row: S. Sloan, M. Sanchez, A. Sutton. Second Row: M. Johnson, J. Ford, S. Scott, M. Andrew, R. Scroggin, C. Cusker, T. Lund. Third Row: L. Long, A. Linkmeyer, J. Hendrick, K. Hertz, A. Shelley, H. Watts, A. Tackett, D. Brentlinger. Fourth Row: J. Jack, J. Risk, J. Finet, J. Smith, Sponsor Mr. Kim Delfenbaugh.



J.B. Risk enjoys the National Honor Society dinner while he anxiously awaits the induction ceremony.



Students Make A Big Difference

National Honor Society, under the new leadership of Counselor Kim Deffenbaugh, boasted a large group of 37 members.

The club originated the idea of holding a dinner for the inductees and their parents. An earlier initiation allowed incoming members to be involved with the club before the year ended.

At Christmas, the club added a festive touch to the holiday season, with members decorating classroom doors.

By sharing their skills and tutoring other students during Saturday detention, National Honor Society members also accomplished one of their main goals.

Pep Club did a great job of keeping up crowd spirit. They ordered shirts and sold keychains. Paramedics rescue Brian Donovan from a mock accident organized by the local SADD chapter a few days before prom.

Full of pep and cheer, senior girls show their spirit by wearing team jerseys purchased through Pep Club.

chains and stickers to show their support for the Cubs. They also sold white hats for students to decorate and wear at sectionals.

For the first time in years, Pep Club revived the use of the spirit can. When opened, the colorfully decorated container would release a "special magic" which always prompted loud cheers from Cub fans.

Since drug and alcohol abuse confronts the lives of most teens, SADD tried to educate people on substance abuse.

Several times throughout the year, the group hosted Judge Fred Hoying to speak on substance abuse. The club discouraged the use of drugs and alcohol and tried to persuade students to make the right choices in difficult situations.

SADD displayed a mock accident - complete with victims, EMT's and ambulances - a few days before prom to impress upon students the deadly consequences of drinking and driving.

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Imagination Sparks Creative Ideas

In May, History Club members made a 24 hour train trip to Chicago where they visited the Sears Tower, Museum of Science and Industry, and Wrigley Field.

Earlier in the year, members went Christmas caroling during Madison's popular *Tour of Homes*, then enjoyed a pizza party afterwards.

To finance their ventures, they hosted several fundraisers such as green carnation sales on St. Patrick's Day, but the most humorous - and least expected - occurred at a dance they sponsored. The DJ played two songs and then everything blacked out due to a power failure. Josh Ford called the 10-minute dance "total chaos."

The Pre-Vocational Education Club (PVE) hosted a Christmas open house for faculty and staff, plus sold M&M's to raise money for its annual banquet.

For fun as well as competition, members went bowling and skiing, plus participated in track and field events.

Members worked in the school cafeteria and custodial departments as well as other places around town. Sponsor Mrs. Nancy Cheatham stated they were a small group who became very close to each other. At the annual VICA, DECA and PVE Banquet, Troy Simmons and Jerry James captured the Outstanding Student Awards.

Profits from a concession stand at basketball games enabled the Letterman's Club to give a \$200 scholarship to Yarnelle O'Banion on Senior Honor Day, plus purchase some sports equipment.

Jack Hannah, club president, said he enjoyed the annual club pizza party the most because "we got so rowdy."

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"Look Mom I can fly" says "Air D" as he skies over the opponents with the help of his Nike Airs. R.D. Nay was a senior member of Letterman's club.

History Club members bear the cold while ringing in the holiday season with Christmas carols.





History Club



First Row: J. Ford, H. Boley, J. Stewart, S. Murphy. Second Row: R. Hutchinson, B. Donovan, D. Minor, J. Jack, F. Rubio. Third Row: S. Scott, L. Khomskaya, M. Cosby, L. Spivey, T. Crawford. Fourth Row: K. Hoessler, L. Rankin, B. Martin, H. Childress, J. Huff, H. Singer, C. Adams, W. Pilcher, G. McVay. Fifth Row: C. Brown, S. Castor, C. Andrews, C. Gleasing, S. Harris, M. Lohrig, K. Keating, D. Sommers, K. Kindle, M. Guarino, K. Hatton. Sixth Row: H. Buurman, J. Level, P. Tatera, K. Fourhman, L. Diessel, T. Wycott, J. Tague, D. Slygh.

PVE



First Row: D. Johnson, J. Melton, D. Gessler, T. Keith, S. Beach. Second Row: J. Hensley, J. Janes, A. Scroggins, K. Reed, G. Boggs.

Letterman's Club



First Row: C. Maine, J. Lee, J. Hannah. Second Row: M. Cosby, C. Johnson, T. Hoffman, R. Nay, C. McAllister. Third Row: B. James, R. Wilson, T. Cornell, F. Rubio, M. Humes. Fourth Row: B. Sides, M. Owens, C. Holcroft, C. Grosse, R. Darbro, Y. O'Bannion, S. Todd, J. Cosby. Fifth Row: R. Lee, S. Bryan, J. Sandusky, S. Steinhardt, M. Kemper, C. Imel. Sixth Row: J. Vaughn, J. Taylor, J. Maddox, E. Kidwell.



"The dance that we had lasted ten minutes. The D.J. played two songs and everything blacked out. It was total chaos!"

Josh Ford
History Club



"PVE is a good experience because it prepares you for things you need to know in life."

Debbie Gessler
PVE



"Being president helped me realize that the very smallest job can be hard to tackle."

Jack Hannah
Letterman's Club



Gordon Dalley enjoys the Employer/Employee Banquet while patiently waiting for the awards to be announced.



"There were several obstacles we had to overcome, but we did it."

Wendy Center
VICA



"As president, I have gained a lot of experience and am very pleased with our chapter this year."

David Thorne
DECA



"Being president of FFA has been hard work but I feel good about what I've done for the club."

Brooke Foley
FFA

VICA



First Row: C. Gross, J. Andrews, W. Center, B. Foley, P. Stackhouse, K. Phillips, Sponsor Mr. Jim Risk. Second Row: J. Rowlett, S. McClure, R. Schmidt, T. Weaver, B. Webster, J. Young, A. Hammons, W. Wright. Third Row: D. Cyrus, A. Tackett, C. Young, J. Graham, R. Stout.

DECA



First Row: R. Young, C. Wilson, D. Thorne, D. Barron, A. Ford. Second Row: Mr. Darryl Smith, M. Webster, J. Collins, T. Starkey, R. Smith, S. Gilvin, T. Carter, T. Hackney, B. Horton, S. Aldridge, J. Phillips, A. Graves. Third Row: M. Hatton, E. Ward, S. Collins, E. Voris, L. Stephan, J. Applegate, M. Strasemeier, A. Edwards.

FFA



First Row: D. Knotts, B. Applegate, T. Bell, M. Stidham, C. Thomas. Second Row: M. Fraley, B. Shook, R. Young, R. Caldwell, D. Webster, D. Hart, A. Parton, M. Hazelwood, R. Blaylock, J. Collins. Third Row: B. Webster, D. Richards, B. Lindquist, L. Stephan, A. Scrogglin, J. Hensley, C. Kiser, D. Morris, S. Collins.

At the Annual Employer/Employee Banquet, Michelle Lehue presents a cup to her boss at Clifty Convalescent Center as a token of her appreciation.

DECA members David Thorne and Tricia Hackney enjoy the top awards they received at the Employer/Employee Banquet.





Competition Brings Top Recognition

Several members of VICA won honors in regional and state contests, with Bill McKee qualifying for nationals. The work-program students competed in areas such as prepared speech, job interview, and promotional bulletin boards.

Twelve students earned the honor of going to state. Competing against students across Indiana, Brooke Foley placed second in the essay division and Wendy Center third in prepared speech.

To raise money for contest ventures, the club held a car wash at Pizza Hut where customers were lured in by a free piece of pizza. VICA also received donations from Rotary, Kroger, and IKE for helping out with plant picnics in the summer.

Three VICA and two DECA members were honored at the Annual Employer/Employee Banquet in late April. For DECA, David Thorne and Tricia Hackney captured the Outstanding Male and Female Awards, while Chris Gross, Billy Webster and Wendy Center-May received equal honors for their VICA involvement.

DECA qualified two members, Rae Young and Jennifer Phillips, for state competition in food marketing and advertising services/displays.

For its community project, the group adopted Michigan Road Hill to keep clean. Members picked up trash twice a month in hope that

other groups would follow their action.

DECA also purchased two bricks to help in Madison's Riverfront Development Project.

During the Persian Gulf Crisis, the club sent food to the troops in the Middle East, plus presented the school with a yellow flag in honor of American troops there.

In order to enhance FFA skills, members attended several camps ranging from Greenhand to the 24-hour Indiana FFA State Degree and Proficiency Workshop.

At the latter camp, which Deek Knotts and David Richards attended, delegates learned how to meet requirements for the Hoosier FFA Degree, the second highest honor attainable in FFA.

Besides learning and competing in soil, crop and livestock judging contests, the club also took out some time for fun. The group accompanied VICA on a hayride at Halloween time.

Even though the wagon wheel fell off, FFA President Brooke Foley recalled the event as "alot of fun."

In the spring, FFA Adviser Bruce Sillery and club members spruced up the school entrance with a colorful flower bed. To close out the year, the group hosted a cookout.

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Enjoying the warmth of the campfire, Shawn McClure roasts a hot dog for Paula Warren at the FFA cookout.



"Band is a lot of fun and everyone learns to work together as a team."

Trevor Furnish
Band



"Flags has been enjoyable and I have learned a lot from the experience."

Cori Cusker
Flag



"Being in choir has taught me a lot and has helped me gain self-confidence."

Laurie Schafer
Choir

Band



First Row: L. Rogers, K. Williams, H. Sparks, C. Akers. Second Row: M. Hart, C. Birge, A. Steinhardt, C. Andrew, G. Johnson, B. Martin. Third Row: L. Cummins, J. Huff, L. Rankin, C. Garner, B. Cambell. Fourth Row: C. Hart, G. McVay, H. Rowlett, C. Hatton, J. Russell, M. Peters, J. Rector, L. Spivey, B. Duke, S. Pyles. Fifth Row: J. Marriage, T. Furnish, K. Hossler, B. Johnson, D. Vonderheide, K. Ishigaki, D. Sommers, O. Gentry, K. Kindie. Sixth Row: Mr. John Schreiber, C. Miller, R. Clark, D. Barber, M. Johnson, C. Watson, J. Elam, J. Lyle, M. Guarino, T. Dempler, D. Connoly.

Choir



First Row: G. Leatherbury, A. Stockdale, C. Chambers, L. Schafer, J. Vest, C. Steinhardt. Second Row: J. Douglas, J. Wells, R. Jester, J. Sedam, J. Stewart, B. Sorensen, J. Luellen. Third Row: B. Peddle, F. Lamb, J. Huff, T. Leatherbury, J. Riedel, A. Whitham. Fourth Row: S. Steelman, L. Leatherbury, J. Tague, D. Poling, D. Pence, C. Holwager, J. Gilpin, C. Sommerfield, R. Springer, M. Taylor, D. Callis, P. Dukes, S. Bennett, S. Harris, B. Sides.



Senior band member Benji Duke plays *Going for Baroque* in the annual Regatta Parade.



Music Makes Magical Moments

Long, hot summer practices and a week-long stint at camp prepared the band for a continuous streak of contests and shows.

Just before attending band camp in July at Franklin College, the group marched in the popular Madison Regatta Parade.

Then in mid-September, the Marching Cubs again showed their stuff to the community as they entertained the parade crowd at the Canaan Fall Festival.

Later after placing second in the Holmes Classic contest in Kentucky, members celebrated their accomplishments with a party.

The Marching Cubs also demonstrated their new high-step performance to football fans at halftime, while the pep band kept bas-

Flag members Aimee Steinhardt, Kristy Hatton, and Jenny Theiring colorfully lead the Marching Cubs down Main Street.

With nine members achieving first at district, choir members practice for state competition.

ketball fans pumped up with tunes such as *This is M-A-D-I-S-O-N*, *Sweet Georgia Brown*, and *Wipeout*.

A quartet consisting of Bach Johnson, Katie Hossler, Dave Vonderheide, and Trever Furnish played the national anthem before several basketball games.

Choir members participated in district and state contests with nine achieving first at district and two - Deron Poling and Graig Leatherybury - placing first at state.

The choir also took part in the annual Ohio Valley Choral Festival, which first originated in Madison over six decades ago. The 600-member choir involved students from 10 different high schools along the Ohio River.

At the Canaan Fall Festival, choir members held a pizza challenge where people chose Domino's as their favorite. Other fundraisers consisted of a car wash and candy sales.

At the banquet, Robin Bryant, Shannon Sloan, Kelli Hertz, Sarah Hunter, Jenny Olberding, Derk Rimstidt, and Matt True received musical awards. The choir also presented scholarships to Matt and Robin, who received the Best Male and Female Vocalist Awards at Senior Honor Day.

For band, Mark Johnson captured the Outstanding Senior Instrumentalist citation with Brian Campbell earning the John Phillip Sousa Award.

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A Whittle Bit of News

Just like taking a shower and getting dressed, being exposed to news, foreign cultures and fast facts became a daily ritual for the first time ever at Madison.

Every morning, the 12-minute Channel One broadcast included four 30-second commercials along with 10 minutes of news and features which ranged from plans after high school to detailed coverage of the Persian Gulf Crisis.

Student and teacher reaction to Channel One was very positive, according to Principal Roger Gallatin.

Senior Isa Adams, said she felt it was very interesting and gave students more knowledge about what was going on in the world.

"It's so neat learning about other teenagers around the world and what kinds of music and hobbies they have," Isa expressed.

Mrs. Shirley Kloepfer, Spanish teacher, said she was pleased with the way Channel One handled news in depth in a sophisticated way which students seemed to understand.

Whittle Education Network, operated from Knoxville, TN, delivered satellite transmission of its three channels to the schools each morning around 4 o'clock.

In October, a spokesperson at customer service for Whittle told the *Mahisco* that approximately 4,700 schools nationwide subscribed to the Whittle program.

Mr. Gallatin stated, "I think Channel One is good. Anything that can help in the learning process is a definite plus."

The U.S. Census Bureau spent \$2.7 million to tally homeless Americans, but critics feared an undercount would allow the government to justify cuts in services. As Washington D. C.'s deputy for economic development said, the count was important because "only when we know how many homeless there are can improvements be made in the delivery services." (World Wide Photos AP)





Science teacher Bob Kuppler, who raised only \$1.41, also had to kiss the porkster. Teachers with the most and least contributions had to pucker up with the pig.

A Smack on the Snout

The United Way profited money, and Madison basketball fans also enjoyed a chuckle or two.

The "Kiss the Pig Contest" lasted one week during which students could place money in a canister that was placed on most teacher's desk.

The teacher who raised the largest and the least

amount of money had to kiss a pig owned by Christi and Sandi Ferguson during halftime at the Madison/ Columbus East game.

The event, motivating many students into giving part of their lunch money, spare change and extra earnings, raked in \$ 333.42 that was donated to the United Way.

American Studies teacher Keith Alexander puckers up to the porkster. He raised \$74.39, winning the halftime honor.



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While most seniors used these words to describe their year, parents, on the other hand, probably resorted to *expensive*. Due to many, many purchases, this year likely cost more money than any other time.

To buy those senior momentos such as pictures, announcements, cap and gown, seniors, with the help of parents, had to dig deep into their pockets. The lowest estimate a senior could expect to pay started at \$724 and jumped to \$973. This high price did not include buying dresses or suits for numerous occasions such as prom, the Christmas dance, Honors Day or graduation.

After buying the necessary items for graduation, seniors could spend even more money with the purchase of classware, a memory book, and senior keys. The hard decisions didn't stop there. Instead of buying everything separately, seniors could choose from packages that ranged from \$69.15 to \$109. After deciding what to buy, the purchaser then had to add in the price of sales tax and shipping/handling.

Girls dresses for Honors Day usually started at \$40 to \$60, while prom dresses went from \$132 to \$220.

Tux rentals for boys ran from \$56 to \$80, even without the extra expense of shoes.

So while excited seniors enjoyed the best times of their lives, their very generous parents paid for it.

Crisis Ends Trip

In late January, 11 members of German Club found out that their trip to Germany had been cancelled. Parents worried about international terrorism because of tension in the Persian Gulf.

The parents met the night before the war started and decided to end the plans for the trip. Even before the meeting, five parents had pulled their children out of the trip.

Sponsor Mr. Doug Siefert noted that he had escorted the same trip seven times,

and had never faced cancellation before.

Katie Hossler said she didn't want to go in the first place because of terrorism.

Jeanna Bryan said her parents took her out from the trip even a couple of days before the meeting.

Other students who had planned to go on included Gina Ball, Robbie Peddie, Melissa Cosby, Tonya Neihardt, Don Micheal Thompson, Louise Spivey, Derek Minor, Douglas Barber, and Wade Schaum.



David H. Souter became History's 105th Supreme Court Justice in October after pledging to "do equally right to the poor and to the rich." He went to work to hear high court arguments with his colleagues almost immediately after the ceremony. (World Wide Photo AP)

New Court Record

At 50 years old, David Souter became the fastest Supreme Court judge ever appointed to the prestigious bench. Congress confirmed Souter's nomination less than 72 hours after Justice's William J. Brennan's resignation.

Not well known in political circles, Souter graduated from Harvard and served as a Rhodes Scholar.

A conservative jurist, he wrote little about major constitutional issues such as abortion which surfaced as a key issue in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Friends, Republicans, and Democrats alike considered him a fair and noncontroversial figure. As a result, they called him "perfect politically."

President Bush said that he picked Souter for his broad conservative judicial philosophy.

In the crowded courtroom, Souter was administered the judicial oath by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist.

Seniors earn praise

In March, Derk Rimstidt and Trever Furnish had the honor of being named finalists for the National Meit Scholarship. It placed them in a group representing fewer than half of one percent of all high school seniors nation wide. About 43 percent of the finalists will receive scholarships.

They both participate in numerous school activities, including academic decathlon and band.

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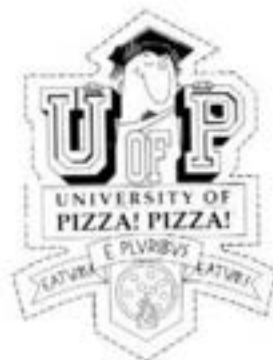
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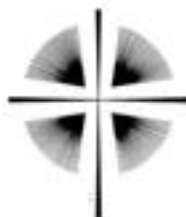
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Peer Counseling Permits ... Teens To Help Teens

A high school student is petrified because he is afraid he may have contracted the AIDS virus. He is an intravenous drug user who has been sharing needles with other users. He needs someone to talk to, but is afraid of confronting an adult with his problem.

For many students, high school is filled with pressures from peers, including making premature decisions about drugs, alcohol, sex, and the future. Students tried to relieve this pressure through peer counseling.

Peer counseling included student volunteers who trained as facilitators for students who needed help with problems ranging from poor grades to suicide

attempts. In training, students placed emphasis on confidentiality and helping the students realize their options and make their own decisions.

Peer counselors also tutored students during study halls and helped with the at-risk programs in the elementary schools.

Peer facilitators made daily reports to Mr. Kim Defenbaugh to receive suggestions and to help keep themselves from shouldering the burden of peer problems.

Most teens who had a problem turned to their closest friend, usually a peer. The counseling offered the benefits of talking to a trained, caring peer, which encouraged more teens to confront and resolve their problems.



Front: T. Hamilton, G. Craig, M. VanHoover, J. Marriage, M. Cosby, and J. Geer Back: L. Wickersham, T. Schaller, K. Perkins, S. Sloan, M. Lee, and A. Horine



Divided Germany re-united at the stroke of midnight when a giant German flag was raised in front of the battle-scarred Reichstag national anthem. Worldwide (AP)

United Again

On Oct. 3, Germany became whole again, the first time since 1945. Many family members had not seen each other since the Berlin Wall went up.

Many people were happy with the reunification but still others didn't want it.

Lars Diessel, a German exchange student, commented that the eastern part of Germany was like a different country. Lars, who said he didn't know anyone on the other side, commented that it would be a big change when he returned home.

Lars also said that he would have liked to have been there for the reunification to join in the celebration.

The reunification, to several Germans, held the hope of a new start for Germany in history books.

Germans experienced a new identity that stemmed from the changes in the old German world view.

Germany tried to work itself into the European unity both militarily and economically.



Front: M. True, J. Hannah, S. Sloan, B. Donovan, H. Watts, S. Welch, and C. Bell Back: T. Livers, C. Adams, C. Adcock, A. Youngblood, H. Singer, and B. Liler

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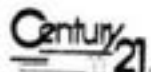
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In B205, it wasn't unusual to hear the sound of the Macintosh mouse scrolling around the mousepad as early as 7 in the morning or as late as 7 at night.

Twelve dedicated students provided the student body with eight publications of *The Madisonian*.

With the use of four Macintosh computers and one laser printer, the staff created each edition uniquely with graphic designs and infographics, plus raised approximately \$6,000 to cover printing and darkroom costs.

Each student served as a mini-advertising agency, designing creative ads for local businesses.

Every paper, ranging from 12 to 24 pages, included sports updates, news, features, editorials and action pictures.

Most members attended an all day seminar at Ball State University's J-Day (Journalism Day), where they learned new trends and innovative designs.

A J-II Christmas tradition, in December the staffers traveled to Actors Theater of Louisville to see the nationally acclaimed production of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*.

The staff donated a boy and girl Christmas gift to the theater which donates the presents to the Jefferson County Ky. Welfare Department.

Kande Chasteen stated, "Nobody thinks we ever do anything but we work really hard and all come together during production week to produce a quality product."

"We always have lots of fun even when we're working the hardest," she exclaimed.

With the assistance of adviser Rosalind Harrell, the staff had successful publications while preserving the good times and headlines of the 1990-91 school year.

The 11 members of Journalism II gather before finishing their story and photo assignments for the last issue, 16-page edition with spot color. *Front Row* Karsh Fourhman and Benji Duke. *Second Row* Chrissy Burke, Denise Brentlinger, Angie Cull, Kande Chasteen, and Tina Crawford. *Back Row* Ximena Gonzalez, Mark Johnson, Jenny Finet and Melissa Cosby.





Yearbook students who attained academic success of a 94% or better prepare for Quill Society ceremonies. **FRONT** Laquita Long, Jessica Holman, Karen Troutman, Jill Melton, Lisa Torrance-Ford, Rachel Scroggin. **BACK** Heather Watts, Amy Linkmeyer, Shelley Scott, Chrissy Burke and Tanya Hamilton. Not pictured Sandra Sandoval and Shannon Sloan.

Staffers Qualify for High Society

To complete an issue of the *Madisonian* or a spread of the *Mahisco*, publications staff members rushed to interviews, crammed to meet deadlines and hurriedly word processed assignments on the Macintosh computers.

In late May, 26 journalists from Journalism I, Journalism II and Yearbook earned Quill Society distinction as a result of meeting such tasks in quality fashion and maintaining a 94 percent or better average in publications classes.

At the honorary banquet, guest speaker Mr. Bob Fourhman, librarian and media specialist at the junior high school, stressed the importance of individuality and "if opportunity knocks, take advantage of it."

For entertainment, Kande Chasteen performed *The Rose* and *For Elise* on the piano.

Yearbook staff members Amy Linkmeyer and Editor Heather Watts presented humorous staff superlatives, while Angie Cull and Karsh Fourhman created a fun journalism odyssey for the Journalism I and II classes.

The formal banquet, hosted at the Madison Country Club, and Quill Society honor doubled as a nice reward for the extra hours and time spent as a copywriter, photographer, darkroom magician and computer whiz.

Eleven Journalism students from J-I and J-II await the induction for Quill Society. **FRONT** Amy McKinley, Chrissy Burke, Kande Chasteen, Angie Cull, Tina Crawford, and Carmen Curl. **BACK** Kyle Burress, Denise Brentlinger, Jenny Finet, Carl Risk, and Melissa Cosby. Not pictured Benji Duke, Mark Johnson and Karsh Fourhman.



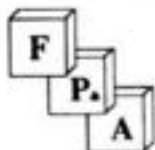
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The 100 Hour War

It started out being called Desert Shield. President Bush sent soldiers to the Persian Gulf as protection for Kuwait against Saddam Hussein of Iraq. As the months passed, tension led to Desert Storm, the declaration of war. Approximately 125 men and women from Jefferson County served in the gulf.

The support for the troops overwhelmed everyone. People wore yellow ribbons and pins in honor. Boasting yellow ribbons and American flags, houses exploded in color. The red, white, and blue colors proudly waved for the men and women on the Persian Gulf.

President Bush finally told Hussein to get out of the oil rich fields of Kuwait or go to war. The

decision deadline came Jan. 15 when the Allies went to war with Iraq. The forces gave a surprise attack, bombing buildings that were vital to them and their defense.

As the war continued, families and friends kept up their spirits by writing letters and sending care packages.

On Feb. 9, the city of Madison held an open parade in honor of the soldiers. People strolled down Main Street waving flags and signs.

In early February friends and family members cried tears of joy when the war ended.

The war gave our generation the opportunity to understand what our parents felt during the Vietnam War.

The portrait of Saddam Hussein shows a man with a tough but fearful side. He inspired fear in his own people.





While in Saudi Arabia soldiers got a view of life in the desert from their tanks.



The 1st Cavalry Division from Fort Hood, TX left for the Middle East to meet their equipment.

Faculty and students had many family members and friends in the gulf. These were just a few they kept in their hearts

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Students Takeover for a Day

Student Government Day gave 14 students a chance to see how city government works.

On April 2, the City of Madison was put in their car. Shannon Sloan, who took Morris Wooden's place as mayor, explained in order to participate candidates had to read sections about their particular office in either *Here is Your Indiana Government*, or *This is Madison*. In addition, they had to identify problems in city government by using news reports from *The Madison Courier*, plus were required to attend two City Council and two Board of Public Works and Safety meetings.

For her portfolio, Shannon also interviewed a city official and made a list of things she thought should be improved or handled differently within the city.

When the students arrived at city hall that morning, they met their elected/politically appointed counterparts and the Mayor Wooden laid out the day's schedule.

They first spent time in their respective posts, and then toured all city offices and departments. After lunch at the Bonnie Bell, Madison's newest floating restaurant, the student officials returned to city hall where they drafted a resolution in behalf of the class of 1991.

Their idea, called *Adopt an Area*, challenged civic and school clubs - as well as individuals - to pick a designated area within city limits and help keep it clean.

At the official City Council meeting that night, Mayor Wooden presented the senior government students plaque for their participation in the school-city sponsored day.

Other MCHS participants included Kelli Hertz, Amy Linkmeyer, Tiffany Lund, Paula Konkle, Julie Koehler, Allison Shelly, Heather Watts, Amy Sutton, Derk Rimstidt, Fernando Rubio, Jenny Finet, and Jesse Jack. The activity also involved students from Shawe High School.



Front : T. Lund, J. Jack, D. Minor, D. Rimstidt, N. Phillips, S. Sloan, H. Watts, and K. Hertz.
Back: F. Rubio, P. Konkle, A. Linkmeyer, J. Koehler, A. Sutton, J. Finet, and C. Cusker.

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A Prestigious Performance

Almost 80 years ago, Margaret Vail became the first champion in the annual Custer Contest, which involves the top five students of the senior class who have attended Madison High School all four years.

This year, Kelli Hertz added her name to the row of oratorical winners with her portrayal of a Vietnam soldier and his many frustrations.

Kelli noted that even though she had drama experience she still felt "...a little scared."

Receiving second place, J.B. Risk performed a scene from *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* entitled "Huckleberry Finn's Cure for Warts."

J.B. said he felt pressure from his parents, "just to do well," but not necessarily to win.

Julie Koehler, Tiffany Lund and Amy Linkmeyer each received equal rank distinctions for their performances.

Julie noted that she chose *Please Don't Eat the Daisies* because she thought it would be easier to perform in front of the audience if she could make them laugh.

Tiffany said she decided to perform *Joan of Ark* partly because she had always admired her.

She commented, "It was a lot of work. We were seniors just like everyone else and we just wanted to get out of here."

Amy chose a different route and presented a serious poem called *Renascence*.

Like the others, Amy stated that she felt pressured by the contest on top of all her other school work.

Each contestant had coaching aid while preparing for the prestigious event.

Kelli said her coach Mr. Keith Alexander inspired her to select a Vietnam-related topic because of his many talks about the subject. Retiring teacher Mrs. Billie Means coached J.B., while Mrs. Lorna Naylor gave Julie a hand, Mr. Bill Lindquist enlightened Tiffany, and Mrs. Lavonne Zimmerman assisted Amy.



Tiffany Lund, J.B. Risk, Julie Koehler, Amy Linkmeyer, and Kelli Hertz anxiously await the beginning of the oratorical contest. For the first year, the participants drew numbers the day before to decide the order of performance.



Kelli Hertz becomes the 80th winner of the distinguished Custer Contest with her performance of a Vietnam war scene.

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Charlie Burress and Angie Graves attempt to keep in step as they march into the crowd-packed gymnasium. With temperature soaring to over 100 degrees in the gym, programs doubled as fans for much of the audience.

Academic hardware and a proud mother both cling to graduate John Baker. The school recognized John for his National Honor Society distinction and completion of an Indiana Academic Honors Diploma.

Saying goodbye to a close friend doesn't come easy for anyone, including senior Tanya Hamilton. From bursts of happiness to occasional tears, most seniors, like Tanya, felt mixed emotions graduation day.



Crystal Lewis, Tina Southerland, Melissa Taylor, and Leslie Holman take some time out after lunch to enjoy the warm weather.



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For most staff-members, the class offered their first encounter with the tasks necessary to complete the book. Writing and colorizing copy on topics such as a basketball sectional win, an exceptional performance of *The Boyfriend* and the state champions in Academic Superbowl required patience and help from fellow classmates. Writing copy, designing layouts, and taking action photos of clubs, outings, and extracurricular projects utilized many of the skills acquired at the J-Day conference at Ball State University.

Each student spent many hours outside of the classroom working to create a quality book. Staffers used much time visiting local businesses collecting ads to fund

the publication. Also, students came to school as early as 7 a.m. and stayed as late as 6 p.m. to work on the Macintosh desktop publishing system, for the first time, to submit camera-ready layouts.

Though providing an accurate and entertaining record of the school year involved a lot of hard work, class members enjoyed participating on the book. Co-editor of the people section Amy Linkmeyer stated, "Working on the *MAHISCO* was a real challenge and different than anything I'd done before." The staffers treated themselves to pizza parties after successfully completed deadlines and enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere of the classroom. Senior Chrissy Burke commented, "We tried to break the tension of making deadlines by bursting into song, usually the latest country release."

Copy and photo coordination by Heather Watts

Working on an academic section triplicate, Lisa Ford and Amy Linkmeyer ponder photo placement.



Front Row: Student Life-Sandra Sandoval, Sports Editor-Karen Troutman, Album and Academics Co-editor-Lisa Torrance-Ford, Student Life Editor-Shannon Sloan. Second Row: Album and Academics Co-editor-Amy Linkmeyer, Sports-Monica Lohrig, Clubs Co-editor-Shelley Scott, Photography Editor-Kyle Burress, Student Life-Jill Melton, Editor-Heather Watts. Back Row: Minimag-Tonya Hamilton, Minimag Editor-Chrissy Burke, Ads and Index-Jessica Holman, Clubs Co-editor-LaQuita Long, Student Life-Rachel Scroggin.

Calling the Shots

... after printing over 400 pictures

"Photography takes much longer than most people expect. Sometimes I spend up to 15 hours a week in the darkroom."

Kyle Burress
Photography Editor



As the year drew to a close, students felt relieved to arrive at both the end of the school-year and the resolution of several troubling world issues.

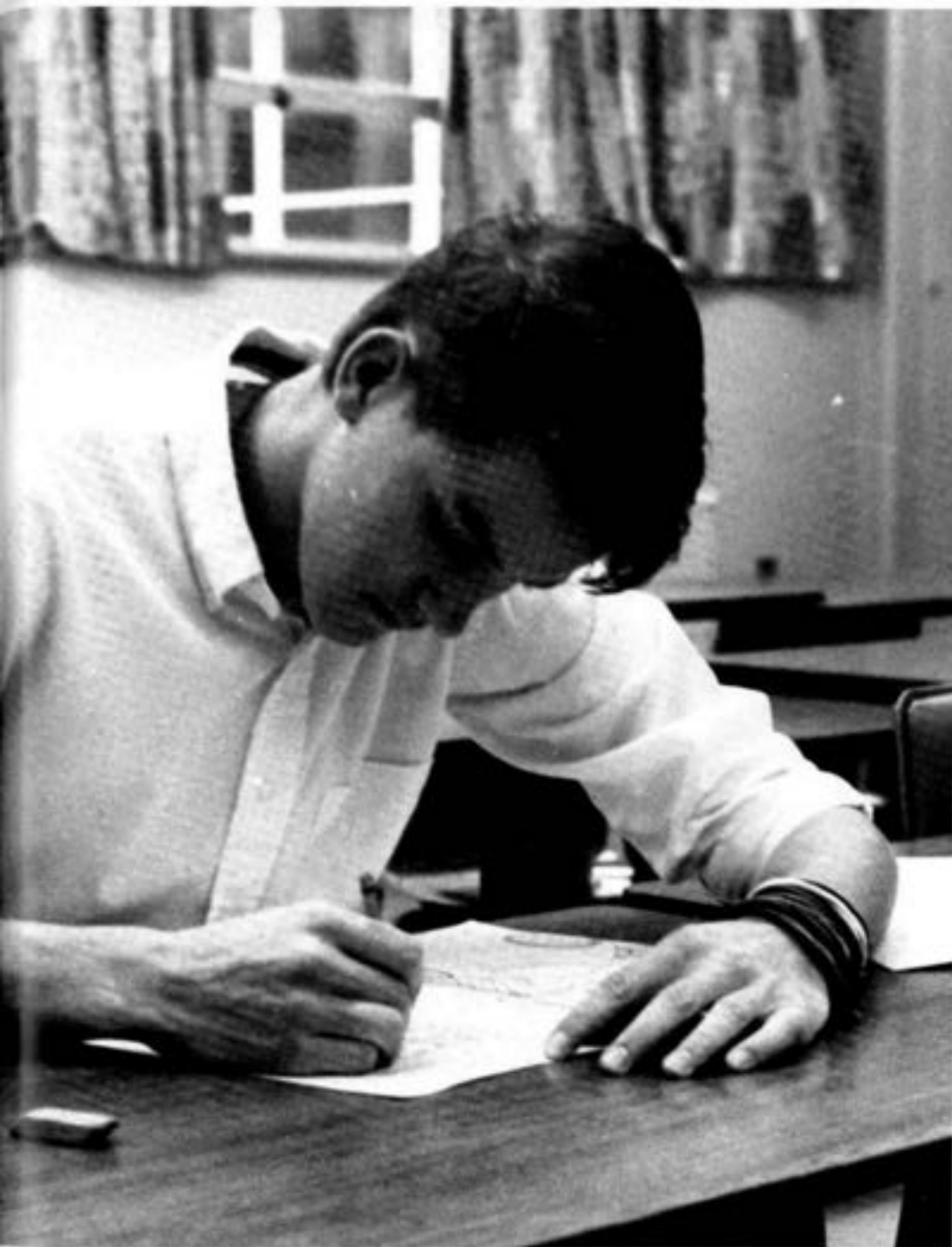
We welcomed our troops home after swift success in the Persian Gulf Crisis, but were left to question such



constant issues as the hazards of environmental deterioration and nuclear war.

As we survived the road-blocks and detours and enjoyed the cruises and short-cuts, we gained valuable experience as a result of our year of life in the fast lane.





Junior Jim Whitesell completes a pencil drawing for Mr. Lou Knoble's Basic Art II class.

Concentrating intently on her computerized accounting class, Heather Childress finishes a program.



Auto accident victim Troy Hutcherson proudly shows off his T-shirt signed by Indy 500 racer Danny Sullivan. At the end of the school year, Troy returned to school to participate in classes.



Schanan Harris practices a piece for state competition. Schanan won the award of first chair in the state honor band.



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Senior Fernando Rublo prepares to catch a ball at a boys' basketball practice. Fernando acted as team manager for three years.

Walsworth Publishing Co. of Marceline, MO printed Volume 64 of the Madison Consolidated High School *Mohisco*, with Mr. Jeff Gabbard as sales representative.

The 15-member staff used the Macintosh desktop publishing system to produce all copy and graphics, as well as the opening, closing and advertising sections. Pages were printed on 80-pound stock.

The laminated, 4-color cover, designed by Editor Heather Watts, was printed on 150 point binder's board. The 1991 edition also featured three flats of 4-color and one flat of spot color.

Staff members produced most of the photography, plus secured professional assistance from The Michael Heitz Studio, The Madison Courier and Mr. Gary McClurg.



Life In The

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Body, theme, cutline, index and opening-closing copy was set in Helvetica type, 10 point, 12 point, 8 point, 6 point and 17 point respectively.

The *Mohisco* staff raised over \$14,000 to cover printing and production costs, attendance at journalism workshops, the spring recognition banquet and staff incentives.

In July, Heather attended the Indiana University Journalism Institute, where she won an award for excellence in editing. The following week, Heather and Lisa Torrance-Ford participated in a Walsworth yearbook seminar in Richmond, IN. There they captured honors for excellent coordination and advanced layout design. Eleven members of the *Mohisco* staff also attended Journalism Day at Ball State University.

The *Mohisco* was coordinated and produced by students enrolled in the Journalism Yearbook class. Mrs. Rosalind E. Harrell served as adviser.

