

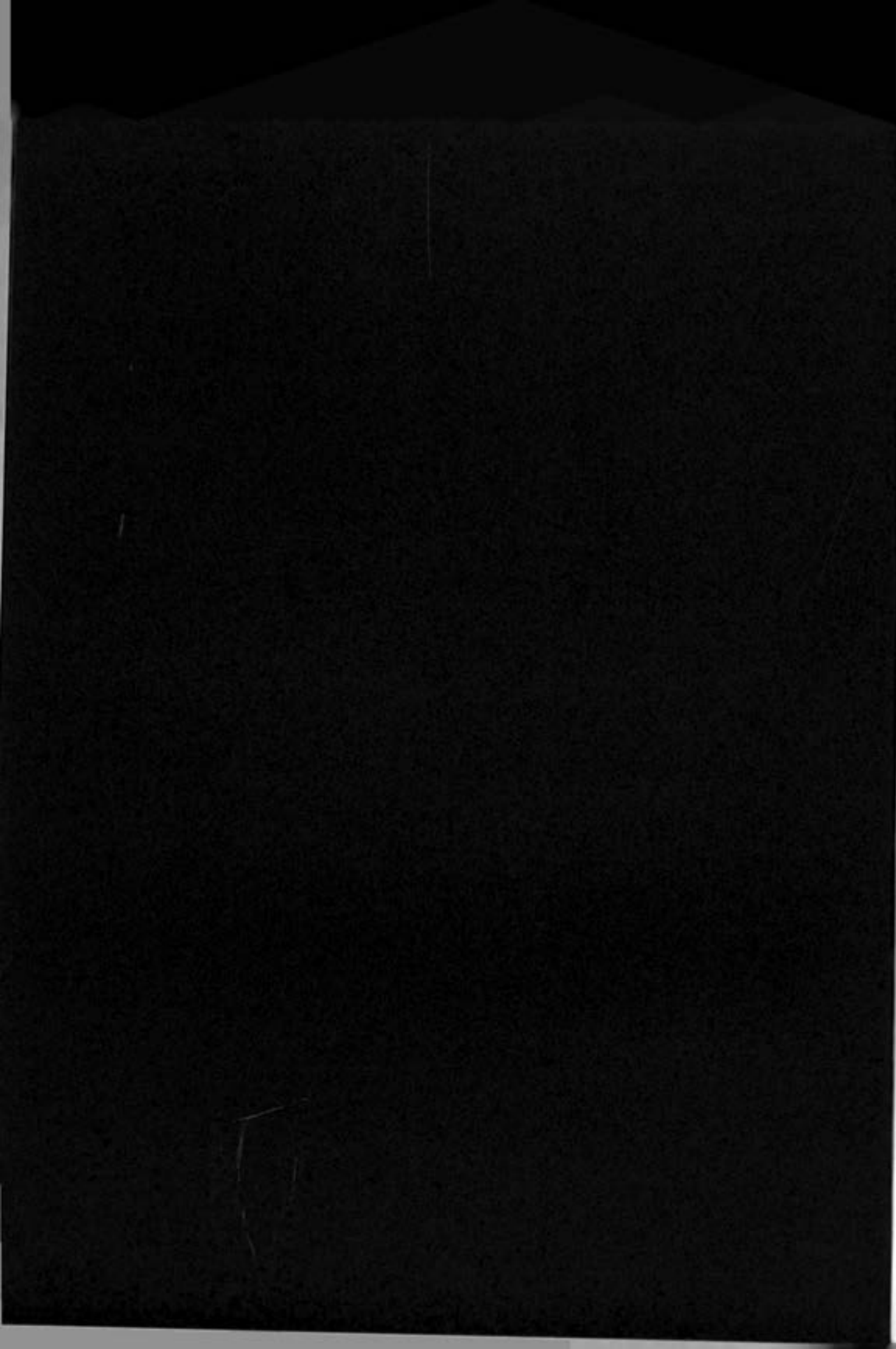


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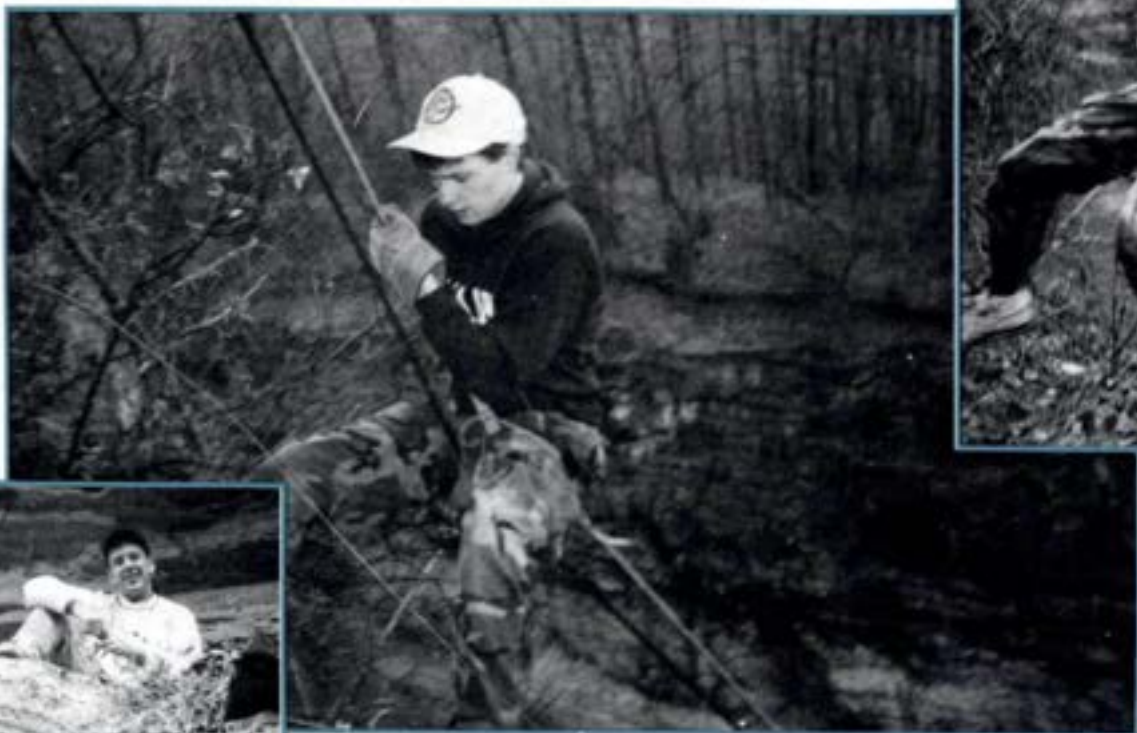
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# MAHISCO '92



Senior Carl Risk gets psyched for rappelling by watching senior Jerome Sedam and junior Jeff Vaughn carefully maneuver over the side of a Madison bluff.

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Unbelievable*

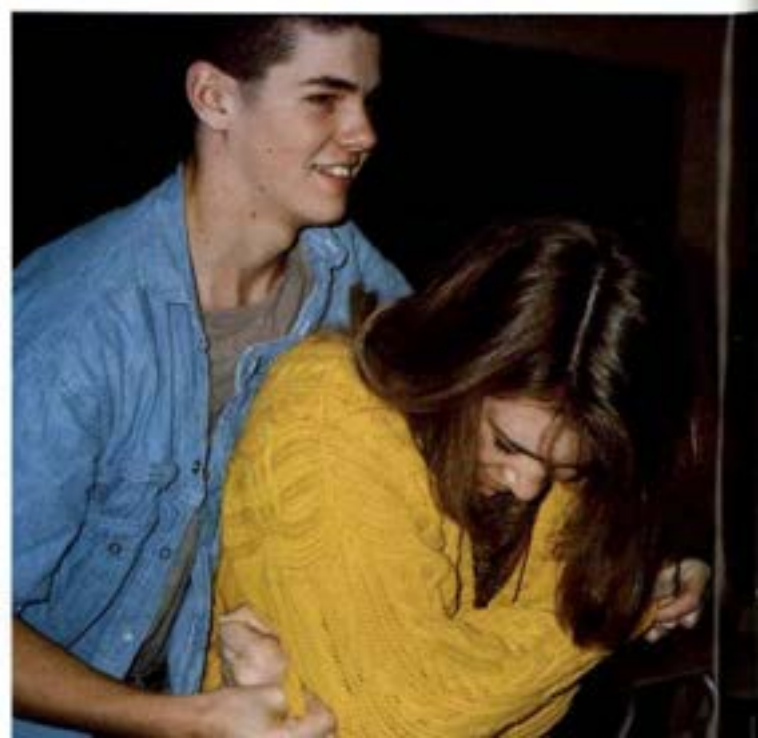
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**S**chool, local and world events pushed MCHS students into an **unbelievable** world of high fashion, high prices, and high school.

Keeping up with the Clarence Thomas hearing captivated audiences of Channel One. Some considered Anita Hill's sexual harassment charges **unbelievable**, but no matter if students were for or against the U.S. Supreme Court nominee, the allegation definitely hit close to home. Erving "Magic" Johnson's announcement of being HIV positive touched all of us and brought teenage sexual morality into focus. Deaths of greats such as TV star Michael Landon and children's author Dr. Seuss moved all hearts. Growing up with these men made it hard to say good-bye.

With racism **unbelievably** stronger than for the past 20 years, movies like *Boyz-N-the-Hood* and *Jungle Fever*, as well as television shows like *True Colors*, tried to breakdown racial barriers and build up understanding. Some worked, but some obviously didn't as gang and gang-related violence soared upward nationwide.

Mr. Jeff Dhonau, the new assistant principal, sparked change. Some considered bringing in new lockers for everyone except juniors as **unbelievable**, while others thought the money should have been used for air-conditioning for those sultry fall days. New faculty included Jill Deputy, Stacey Fitzpatrick, Karen Jackson, Lynn Maricle, Jeffrey Schroeder and Alan Wilcox.







Junior Carolyn Chambers adds finishing touches to her locker. Decorating lockers made everyone's individual and the hallways more colorful.



Junior Nick Borns and sophomore Gretchen Rimstidt joke around with each other before German II. Herr Doug Siefert teaches all four German classes, but not before he enjoys his coffee.

With careful precision, seniors Danny Buxton and Winona Branham delicately place a project on the E-stat, which is used to make master negatives for the printing press.

“

The Chautauqua was a lot of fun. It's always nice to see people coming to Madison from all over the country.

”

*Lana Cummins*





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**N**ew computers for keyboarding, the addition of a sanctioned soccer team, tougher discipline policies, and a new telephone system to bust skippers all became changes.

The transformation that stood out the most was the million dollar addition to the science wing. Going from a "Sputnik" type of the 60's to a new 90's look impressed teachers and students alike. Mr. Virgil Imel said it surpassed anything ever anticipated. No doubt it was a change for the better when the students first moved in mid-November. Mr. Jerry Ison and Mr. Robert Kuppler both agreed they liked the much needed space and special projects rooms.

Ex-leader of the KKK, David Duke ran for governor of Louisiana in November, prompting the highest Afro-American voter turnout ever. This ex-Nazi sympathizer lost to former governor Edwin Edwards, a convicted felon. Later in early December, Duke announced another **unbelievable** decision, his candidacy for President of the United States.

Music made an **unbelievable** impact this year with records becoming obsolete to CD's. New groups from England — *EMF*, *the Farm*, *Blur*, *Jesus Jones*, and *Seal* topped the charts here in America.

During a group project in chemistry, Monica Tatera, Molly Pedigo, Alison Sage and Stephanie Nolan consider various strategies.





Maintaining a holiday tradition, Lynette Harris and Nicki Bentz prepare Christmas cookies in foods class. Rolling the dough could be a real mess sometimes.

Senior Eddie Kidwell draws groovy pictures of his intramural basketball team in graphic arts. The two hour class focused on printing and desktop publishing technology.



Senior Brain Laswell whistles encouragement to the Cubs at a home game. After football games, students generally went to dances which featured popular DJ's Chris Watson and Jake Stuart.

Junior Christy Shelton shares Shelly Cross's excitement at being named Homecoming Queen. The Floyd Central Highlanders stomped the Cubs 28-7 later that night.



“

Graphic arts is a fun way to gain insight into printing technology, plus it lets students be creative.

”

*Adam Fritsche*



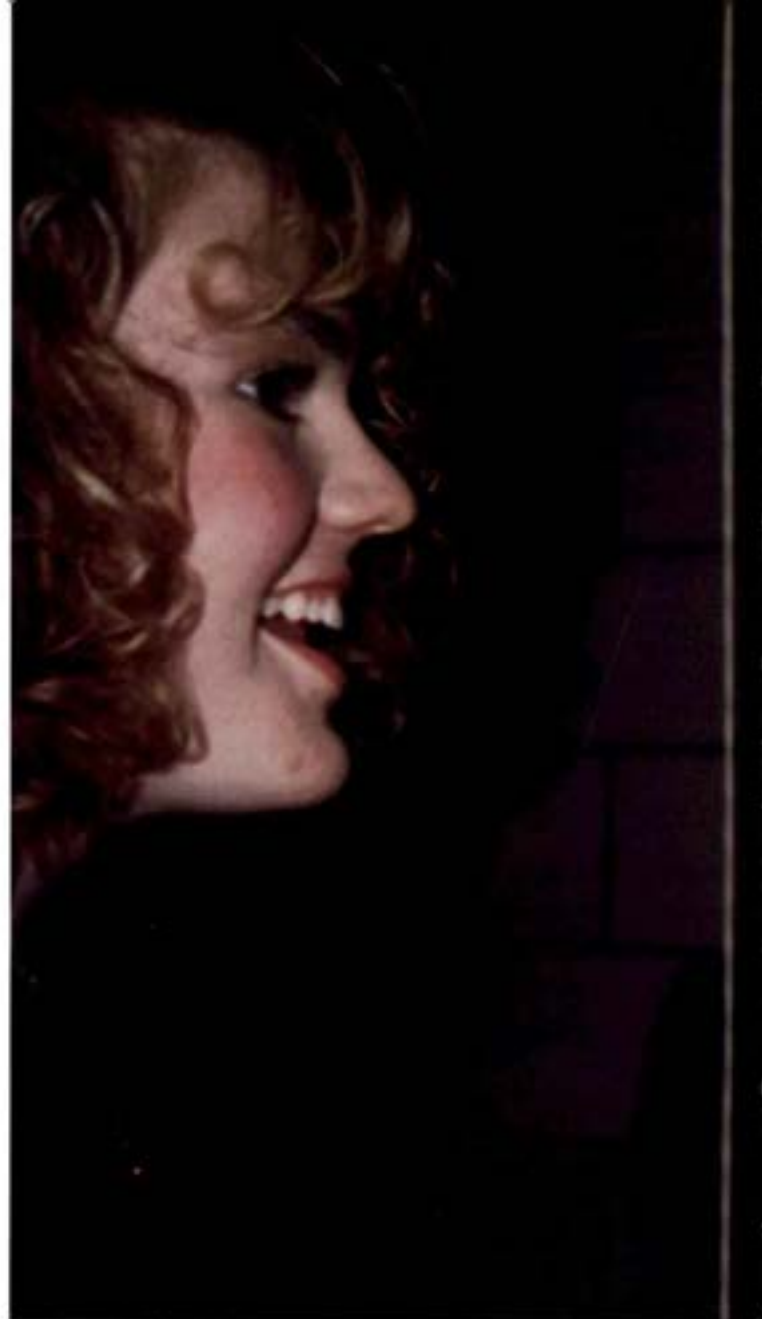


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**M**usic groups from the U.S.—*Naughty by Nature, Natural Selection, Boys II Men, Marky Mark and the Funky Bunch, Rythm Syndicate, Ned's Atomic Dustbin, Teenage Fanclub, Right Said Fred, Live, Nirvana, and Color Me Badd*—became as strong as the bands from overseas, while much waited for albums from *Motley Crue, Metalica, the Pixies, Prince, and Guns and Roses* finally came out. Concerts with various artists and styles of music as the metal/rap concerts, like the *Public Enemy/Anthrax* tour or *Lolapollouza*, sprang up around the country as well as conventional ones, which included *Clash of the Titans* and the *Club MTV Tour*.

After school and on weekends, students could be found at malls, parties, work, at home asleep, or the TG&Y parking lot until it closed at 10:30 p.m. Then the band of people would move to a car wash on Clifty Drive.

The Madison football squad enjoyed an **unbelievable** year, going all the way to the championship game of the sectionals, losing to Franklin County 35-8. Girls swim team qualified for state in three areas—100 freestyle, 200 freestyle relay, and 400 freestyle relay. The Spell Bowl team received second at state competition in Indianapolis. All three achievements made headlines on a Louisville TV station which incorporated interviews with Madison students.





Sophomore Stephanie Wilson and exchange students like Amediek and Helen Porsch relax at the Student Council Christmas dance. Attendance plummeted this year due to its early December date and competition from a benefit dance.

“  
Being one of the Homecoming queen candidates was a great honor and definitely an unforgettable memory.  
”

*Keri Dattilo*



Senior boyfriend and girlfriend Shane Austin and Tonya Neihardt sample punch at the Christmas dance. Talking was more the thing to do than dancing the night away.

With only five minutes between classes, junior Cynthia Holwager crams beauty time into her lunch break, while junior Lisa Cummins gathers energy for those afternoon classes ahead.



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*Unbelievable*

**P** laid made an **unbelievable** come back to give us something different to wear to movies like *Terminator 2*, *Doc Hollywood*, *Freddy's Dead*, and the *Addam's Family* at the new six cinemas on the hilltop and the downtown theater. If movies weren't the passion, 90210, a strong influence, tried to show real teenagers doing real things, while starting real trends for girls clothes and sideburns for guys.

Madison received an **unbelievable** honor when a news crew from CNN came in during mid-December to finish up a documentary on *Small Town USA: Is the American Dream Still Alive?*, a question that started after the second world war. As part of its coverage, the journalists entered and shot footage of the high school. When the final bell rang and hundreds of students piled into the hallways, a sly pleasure came upon them as they stared and walked around a TV camera perched in the center of one of the halls.

Bloomington North represented a battlefield for the Academic Decathlon in late January when the Madison team reigned victorious in capturing first in the small school division. The team's 20 medals became the spoils. Going to state competition made a dream obtainable.

Like many students, junior Jason Cosby likes the creative aspect of art classes but sometimes finds it difficult to pick the perfect project.







Sophomore Danny Gross closely examines his work in autoshop. This may be the last year for the department's dated equipment, as the school plans a major overhaul for 1992-93.

Jesse Holwager and Curtis Wells work on a personal item in woods class, where projects often vary from highly polished coffee tables to mantel clocks.



Caught up in the Christmas spirit, Inetta Murray decorates a bulletin board. Numerous food drives boosted the spirit of charity among students.

Sophomore Beth Hughes creates a sculpture for art appreciation, a class where students not only study art history, but also produce projects.



“

The best part of foods class is when we get to cook and then sample what we've created. Cleaning up is another story.

”

*Tonya Jones,  
Tiffany Park*







**T**hroughout the hallway and in classrooms, slang terms popped up inspired by commercials, TV shows, or from someone else. Some of the most common expressions shouted out included *ching*, *not, your mother*, and **unbelievable**.

During Halloween, the music group *Up With People* entertained Madison. The multi-talented-ethnic combination came with a message of peace and understanding.

In late December basketball came at us with a **unbelievable** 100 year celebration. College basketball rivalry, commonly between UK and IU fans, even put some friendships on ice. Here at home, the transfer of a Southwestern basketball player sparked some early controversy from Rebel fans, but friction quickly died down.

In December, a new lighted \$8,000 marquee, sponsored by Student Council, informed the community about our school. Area businesses and school clubs helped finance the sign. The idea started with Student Council President Holly Sparks and Adviser Paul Meyer. The classy marquee displayed student achievements, athletic stats, and school news.

A \$14,000 display case in the lobby sprung up over Christmas vacation to show off the awards won by the academic teams, clubs, band and athletic squads. By early February, it stood completed.





Pep Band gets a boost from saxophonists Carrie Hart and Jennifer Russell. The musical group played at every home basketball game.

“  
One of the best things about school is hanging around with my friends after school and doing silly things together.  
”

*Gloria Johnson*



Senior Lori Hadley likes what she sees as the Cubs capture another football victory. The Cubs finished the year with a 7-3 record.

Like most students, Juniors Morrie Nay and Lori Gorrell socialize during a basketball game. Home athletic events generally attracted high student attendance, especially on weekends.



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**W**ith the unveiling of the PSI Energy and MCHS Partnership, many students felt puzzled about what it would mean for them. The \$30,000 plan purported to improve student knowledge of the expectations of the corporate community after graduation and to provide an avenue of communication between the two parties.

Besides implementing changes for 1992, school officials also looked ahead to 1993 which calls for a major renovation of the Industrial Arts wing. Principal Roger Gallatin claimed the most important thing is to build the curriculum and then build the building. School officials checked out many programs all around Southern Indiana for ideas.

A lot of students thought that doubling the dance price to \$2 was **unbelievable**. Attendance shrunk even more with dances only scheduled on Saturday nights after home games. The return of the \$1 dance came just in time for the last home game of the season in late February.

Road trips for athletic teams became a little more comfortable with the purchase of a new cruiser-style bus. The Madison Cubs Athletic Booster Club bought and refurbished the former White Star coach for exclusive use of transporting athletic squads.

Senior Heather Singer and junior Kory Keenan cheer for the Cubs against Floyd Central. The Highlanders played Madison both in basket ball and football Homecoming - winning both.





Filled with class pride, seniors Valerie Townsend, Heather Elliott and Rob Peddie add their touch to the senior float. The junior entry triumphed in the Homecoming contest.

Desirous of a good grade, sophomore Daina Laswell hits the books before a test in etymology, which centered around roots, prefixes and suffixes of Greek and Latin origin.



Junior Christy Steinhardt beats friends to the school's only pay phone, which was used for everything from lining up rides home, checking on work schedules to keeping in touch with friends.



Junior Melissa Taylor helps grade papers for Mr. Jerry Ison during her study hall. About 50 students opted for the chance to be student aides.

“

The Christmas dance provided a great excuse to be with friends over the holidays and away from relatives.

”

*Josh Ash*





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*Unbelievable*

Christmas time, one of the most popular holidays for students, again became a time to keep traditions alive and give to others. Clubs branched out in many ways. VICA helped a needy family. Spanish Club went to the Madison Convalescent Nursing Home for caroling as well as Drama, which performed an original skit. Local History Club caroled during the Candlelight Tour of Homes. The Salvation Army received help from Hi-Y. Journalism went to see *Gift of The Magi* at Actors Theatre, plus donated to the Toys for Tots tree. Needy families enjoyed Christmas baskets from Sunshine. And hallway doors sported festive decorations as a result of National Honor Society. Obviously the clubs worked hard to bring the Christmas spirit to everyone in the community.

The Spanish classes, led by Mrs. Shirley Kloefer, won a national Christmas trivia contest. Questions ranged from "Who wrote White Christmas?" to "Why did Joseph and Mary go to Bethlehem?" Student Council held its annual food drive, with all 350 cans benefiting the Salvation Army.

Celebration ceased earlier than any other year before. With only an **unbelievable** eight days to party, students spent most moments figuring out what to do, then doing it. Sounds of protests echoed throughout the halls when students and teachers came back at mid-week, missing out on the traditional two-week break.







Sophomore Jodi Risk and Juniors Brent Morris and John Turner pour over last year's yearbook. The publication won three awards at regional-press day, plus earned an "A" rating in state competition.

“  
If teachers could  
get together  
somehow. Often  
students are faced  
with three or  
four tests the  
same day.

”

*Melissa Riley*



Sophomores Tony Cope and Rocky Chandler go for exact measurements in woodworking class, instructed by Mr. Lowell Whitehead.

Sophomore Tammy Stewart and senior Monica Lohrig make good use of the Reader's Guide in the school library. This marked Mrs. Sherry Cook's 47th year as school librarian.

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**J**ust by looking at a small group of six students, you couldn't really tell. But by listening, it was obvious. Five continents were represented this year. Ilka Amediek from Germany, Robin Heitz from Mexico, Helen Porsch from Sweden, Putong Ratanamalaya from Thailand, Edvado Paris from Brazil, and Shaheen Jassat from Zimbabwe helped to enlighten everyone about their native cultures. The six, part of two different exchange programs, spent from 6-12 months in Madison.

This year marked the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of the Americas. The four-year voyage from Spain started with one simple dream, a fantasy mocked by scholars and kings, that the earth could not be flat. When the *Pina* crew heard "*Tierra!*" shouted from the lookout October 12, 1492, Columbus must have believed the island was off China. His dream turned into a nightmare after three different voyages. He died a disappointed, poverty-stricken man in Spain only 12 years after the **unbelievable** discovery.


The state wrestling championship was taken by storm by the high school's own Michael Galbreath. Overall he came in second, the highest ever for a Madison wrestler.

*Opening by Kristi Lund*

Staying after school for musical practice, Juniors Orville Gentry and Graig Leatherbury test out the saying *practice makes perfect*. The two played the parts of Mr. Macafee and Albert Peterson, respectively.








With all his attention on balancing, varsity basketball player John Sandusky tests out his new bike on an obstacle course during a pep rally skit.

Seniors Wayne Earls and Robert Stidham take a break during the construction of a public bathroom at Lorenz Park. The two participated in the building trades class, a cooperative venture between the school and community.



Reaching for the rebound, junior Kevin Cammack makes his move. Staying after school to shoot baskets increased in popularity as the days got warmer.



With a full class day behind him, junior Jake Stuart jumps into Matt Sparks' car. Getting a ride from a friend was the next best thing to having a car.

“

Pep band is great because you can talk with your friends. But marching band is best. I like winning those trophies.

”

*Brent Baker*



Playing *In the Stone*, senior band members join together one last time.



## Twelve Years Past

Feelings of excitement, joy, fear and sadness rushed over the 236 graduates as they entered the gym together for one last time. Proud parents, grandparents and friends filled the bleachers.

The five honorary valedictorians - Tina Crawford, Lana Cummins, Schanan Harris, Katie Hossler and Holly Sparks who all shared 4.00 grade ratios - each gave two-minute speeches. Brad Adams and Valerie Townsend captured second rank honors as co-salutatorians.

The program opened with the senior

processional followed by the Pledge of Allegiance presented by Holly Sparks. Wade Schaum delivered the invocation, Amy Wehner the scripture, Carl Risk the welcome, Christi Bear and Heather Elliott the class history, Keri Dattilo the closing and Carmen Curl the benediction.

For most graduates, open houses, some before graduation and some after, saluted this important milestone. Celebrations were complete with festive decorations, cakes, balloons and stacks of gifts.

By Christi Bear, Hope Buchanan



The last of the five valedictorians to receive her medallion from Principal Roger Gallatin, Tina Crawford tries to maneuver her head through the rope.

Still a senior by title, Heather Young counts down the minutes until she officially becomes a graduate of Madison Consolidated High School.



Waiting in line for that coveted diploma that required 12 years in the making, Randall Culver takes one last breath as a MCHS senior. Within seconds, he advanced to graduate status.



Hoping to inspire graduates with her selection, Amy Wehner reads a scripture from the *Bible*.

A true friend, Brett Martin assures Katie Hossler that all will go well with her valedictorian speech.

Leading off graduation, Wade Schaum adds a solemn touch to graduation with his invocation.



Reviewing the content of their class history presentation, officers Christi Bear and Heather Elliott make last minute changes to bring it all together.

Realizing that the time has finally arrived to go their separate ways next year, Melissa Cosby attempts to capture close friend Tina Crawford on film.

### Senior Superlatives

*Best Dressed* - Gretchen Monroe and Carl Risk

*Friendliest* - Gayla Humphrey and Dan Hart

*Most Likely to Succeed* - Holly Sparks and Brad Adams

*Cutest* - Marie Jackson and Ty Sloffer

*Dizziest* - Julie Davidson and Kyle Burress

*Best Build and Figure* - Tracie Lowrance and Keith Stewart

*Cutest Senior Couple* - Tonya Neihardt and Shane Austin

*Most Appealing Smile* - Kim Duncan and Tim Bickers

*Class Clowns* - Andrea Wells and Joe Stewart

*Most Popular* - Heather Elliott and Eddie Kidwell

*Most Athletic* - Keri Dattilo and James Lee

*Most Involved in School Activities* - Valerie Townsend and Wade Schaum

*Most Overall Talent* - Schanan Harris and Troy Seel

*Most Class Spirit* - Shelly Cross and Tonie Wycoff

*Most Wit and Humor* - Iris McCormick and Mark Guarino

*Most Unpredictable* - Sherry Posey and Adam Fritsche

*Class Flirts* - Niki Richey and Mike Long

*Prettiest Eyes* - Carrie Birge and Doug Cole



Mr. Lou Knoble, art teacher, jumps down to the front row to ask senior Toby Hoffman a pre-set question about the Kiwanis Club.

With a handshake and a smile, seniors John Sandusky and James Lee receive the Letterman's Club award of \$200 each from juniors Kevin Cammack and Curt Holcroft.





# Well deserved recognition

**P**arents and underclassmen filled the bleachers as prospective graduates took the spotlight on Senior Honor Day on May 28. The program afforded seniors a chance to shine in the sun, a day to be recognized for all their achievements.

In his welcome, Superintendent Dr. Homer Lawson praised the Class of 1992 for its many accomplishments. The agenda then shifted to class sponsors Mrs. Betty Sebree and Mr. Kim Deffenbaugh who presented the senior superlatives.

Each year during Senior Honor Day, the city of Madison recognizes exchange students with the Mayor's Honorary Citizen Award. City Councilman Dotti Reindollar made the presentation to Ilka Amediek, Robin Heitz, Eduardo Paris, Helen Porsch, and Putong Ratanamalaya.

The senior choir ensemble, under

the direction of Steven Pike, performed *Together We Stand* by Carl Strommen.

Senior Holly Sparks, Student Council president, passed the gavel to junior Brandon Andress. Senior Class President Keri Dattilo passed the school key to junior Cara Davis.

Community groups and school organizations handed out over \$40,000 in scholarships and academic awards and over \$8,000 in extra-curricular areas.

Students were recognized in study areas such as academic competition, Student Council, foreign language, Quill Society, foods, music, art, and vocational programs.

Five seniors - Tina Crawford, Lana Cummins, Keri Dattilo, Shannan Gourley, and Dedee Miller - got full tuition scholarships to further their education which ranged from two-year vocational schools to four-year colleges.

John Sandusky received the Chan Chilton Memorial of \$500 while Bach Johnson attained the Troy Pyles Memorial of \$500.

Seven seniors had perfect attendance over the four year period of high school, with each receiving \$100 and a medal. These students included Dan Hart, Chad Kernen, Jerry Lyle, Janet Owens, Laurel Rankin, Carl Risk, and Kim Schuler.

With a grin to light up the gym, Mr. Lou Knoble presents Dedee Miller the Leadership in Art Award.

Two major recognition honors were the National Honor Society and the Presidential Academic Fitness Awards.

Students who received top honors included Brad Adams, Shane Austin, Doug Barber, Heather Boley, Scott Castor, Ryan Clark, Melissa Cosby, Tina Crawford, Lana Cummins, Brooke Durham, Cynthia Glesing, Tammy Hacker, Brian Hamm, Schanan Harris, Ellicia Horine, Katie Hossler, Marie Jackson, Karla Keating, Gina McVay, Brett Martin, Charlie Miller, Dedee Miller, Tonya Neihardt, Laurel Rankin, Melissa Robbins, Holly Sparks, Matt Sparks, Louise Spivey, Eugene Sutherland, Valerie Townsend, David Vonderheide and Amy Wehner.

By Jeanna Bryan



One last hug and smile was given to Mrs. Sherry Cook, the school's first librarian, as she awarded Lori Leach the Sunshine Scholarship of \$500. Mrs. Cook retired in May after serving 46 years in the Madison school system.

Seniors applaud other classmates as they receive awards. Honors Day 1992 ranked as one of the longest in school history, nearly four hours.



“  
 The Custer  
 Contest will be  
 something I'll  
 remember for a  
 long, long time.

”

*Holly Sparks*



Katie Hossler eludes to the big thick glasses of the Tollefson boy's grandma in her comical oration.

## An Unforgettable Performance

**T**hey stared out into the crowd with delerium, yet diffidence. Using only verve and imagery as props, each of the top five seniors performed a 12-15 minute monologue, as they participated in the 81st Annual Custer Contest.

Started in 1911 by Mr. A.S. Custer, the competition purports to reward those students who excel academically.

This year's participants included co-valedictorians Lana Cummins, Schanan Harris, Katie Hossler, Holly Sparks, and co-salutatorian Valerie Townsend.

Having transferred here in the middle of her sophomore year, co-

valedictorian Tina Crawford was ineligible to compete. Custer rules stipulate that a student must attend all four years of high school at Madison.

Coached by Mr. Keith Alexander, Holly, who touched the audience with her emotional presentation of *Our Town*, captured first place honors. Schanan came in second with her dramatic presentation. The remaining contestants - Lana, Katie, and Valerie - each shared an equal rank position of third.

Lana, under the direction of Mrs. Stacey Fitzpatrick, chose *The True Story of the Three Little Pigs*. She remarked that it was something "funny and original."

Schanan decided on *The Confession of Dr. Jekyll*, with Mrs Lorn Naylor assisting her.

Mr. Bill Lindquist enlightened Katie, who selected *The Tollefson Boy Goes to College*.

Valerie, coached by Mrs. Mar Davee, presented *To Kill Mockingbird*. "It is my favorite book and I have read it many times," she said.

By Shell Sloan, Tiffany Par

With butterflies in their stomachs, participants Lana Cummins, Schanan Harris, Valerie Townsend, Holly Sparks, and Katie Hossler anxiously await the beginning of the prestigious oratorical contest.



Putting in the late hours after school, Mrs. Lorna Naylor gives Schanan a few helpful hints on the dramatics of *The Confession of Dr. Jekyll*.

Lana huffed, and she puffed and she blew the house down in her own original production of *the Three Little Pigs*.



With her dramatic gun episode, Valerie Townsend adds some pizzazz to her presentation of *To Kill a Mockingbird*.



Holly Sparks portrays Emily Webb and numerous other characters in her touching speech *Our Town*.

Seniors Matt Shaul and Janet Owens dance away to the sound of soft, flowing music.



For most, being named King and Queen is just another fantasy, but for seniors Rob Peddie and Keri Dattilo this dream came true.



Taking a break at the refreshment stand, sophomore Jenny Straub and senior Chad Gardner have their pictures taken by sophomore server Kelly Eagleson.



A night full of memories will never be forgotten for juniors Jeff Vaughn and Bev Lliter, the Prince and Princess of the ball.



# 'Set the night to music'

**M**onths before May 16, girls went hysterical in search of the perfect dress. After locating this elegant gown, ranging from short and tight to long and straight, thoughts of enchantment filled the minds of those who

awaited their extravagant, fairytale night. Guys rushed into bridal shops in pursuit of a tux that would suit their personality and match their date's gown.

During the last couple of weeks, prom goers scurried to order flowers, make hair appointments, call in din-

ner reservations, and hand out invitations.

The night brought out the best in everyone. But the evening of prom belonged to the juniors and seniors.

Red, white, and black covered the Salm Gymnasium for a soft, subtle, and romantic look. Due to scheduling conflicts, the prom could not be held at Hanover College as it had in the past five years. At first, students objected with thoughts that this normally sweaty gym rendered itself incapable of being exquisite enough for such a special night.

Nearly 500 students showed up to *Set the Night to Music*. Two large video screens reigned over the dance floor so students could not only hear the music but could also watch their favorite video being played. Couples poured onto the dance floor when soft, slow music began to flow like *Tears in Heaven* by Eric Clapton. But when fast, harder music rocked like *Enter Sandman* by Metallica, the wild ones stepped out to show their moves.

Also clouds of smoke enhanced the gym as a fog machine added to the

night's excitement.

For Rob Peddie and Keri Dattilo, their night became a dream come true as they were crowned King and Queen of the prom. And for Jeff Vaughn and Bev Liter, the night held its own excitement as they were named Prom Prince and Princess.

Other King and Queen candidates included Shane Austin, Carl Risk, John Sandusky, Troy Seel, Ty Sloffer, Christy Bear, Hope Buchanan, Heather Elliott, Marie Jackson, and Traci Lowrance.

Prince and Princess candidates included Brandon Adress, David Couch, Michael Eder, Curt Holcroft, Kory Keenan, Cara Davis, Sandi Ferguson, Shannon Gettelfinger, Christy Steinhardt, and Jenny Wilson.

A few sophomores got a chance to join in the fun of the evening. Prom servers included Kelly Eagleson, Gretchen Rimstidt, Joey Risk, and Amy Robinson.

The juniors who made this night possible served on the prom committee planning details all year through. Those who helped were Sandi Ferguson and Christy Steinhardt - theme and decorations, Charles Tice and Jason Dunham - music, Traci Cline and Jenny Wilson - prom royalty, Christy Shelton and Brooke Huntington - invitations, Bev Liter - refreshments, Chris Main - pictures, and Shannon Gettelfinger - prom servers.

By Jeanna Bryan

Last year's prom Prince and Princess Troy Hutcherson and Shelly Cross lead the way of this year's prince and princess candidates.



A dozen or so prom goers take a break from the exhaustion of the dance floor. Nearly 500 students attended the festive evening.

# Popular 'Birdie' comes to town

A seductive Mexican dance, rehearsals that ran deep into the night, and loads of camaraderie all contributed to the success of this year's musical.

41 students combined their talents in early April to perform *Bye Bye Birdie*, a comedy about two music producers trying to make a desperate quick buck. The two devise a promotion scheme to send the famous Conrad Birdie to kiss a young teenage girl in Sweet Apple, Ohio before he leaves for the Army.

“  
Even with all the long hours it took to put everything together being a sound technician was fun.

”

Scott Pyles

Trying to keep Conrad's background of drinking and being in a reform school a secret created some difficulties for the two producers, played by sophomore Kelly Campbell and junior Graig Leatherbury.

The musical featured many talented actors and actresses, but one student shouldered most of the responsibilities - senior Julie Huff.

Senior Kyle Bures commented that he had never been in a show like *Birdie*. "The unity of the cast was extraordinary and Julie's job as assistant director, stage manager, and cast member was unbelievable," the senior said.

Even with the large amount of junior high students in the cast, most thought things went well. As Monica Tatera quoted, "There was such a large age range, sometimes the younger kids acted very immaturely but everything turned out great."

The tough job of directing both the cast and pit band fell to new faculty member Mrs. Lynn Maricle.

By Kathleen King

Members of the Conrad Birdie Fan Club dream about him and his captivating voice. Conrad won the hearts of girls nationwide as a famous rock star.



Conrad Birdie, who was sent to Sweet Apple, Ohio to kiss an adoring fan, puts on all his charm to mesmerize his fans.

Desperate for a prom date, Kyle Bures who played the obnoxious Harvey Johnson, calls every girl he knows.



## Cast

Graig Leatherbury  
Kelly Campbell  
Mike Sooy  
Katie Wildman  
Shanan Harris  
Orville Gentry  
Matt Mitchell  
Bob Sundwick  
Jennifer Marriage  
Kasey Andress  
Kyle Bures  
Josh Sherman  
Gina Ball  
Allison Sage  
Cynthia Willick  
Whitney Arnett  
Heather Singer  
Angi Stockdale  
Julie Huff

Deanna Darbro  
Laura Matheny  
Yvonne Wallace  
Jessica Settemire  
Sarah Hofferth  
Kit Kindle  
Kristen McClelland  
Ryan Risk  
Amber Pittman  
Erica Dunagan  
Kelli Reed  
Elana Jack  
Monica Tatera  
Alyssa Shaul  
Georganna Abbott  
Stephanie Wilson  
Brooke Robbins  
Jennifer Riedel  
Gayle Putrich  
Hilary Goodman  
Heather Hammock  
Carrie Hertz



Katie Wildman, the lucky recipient of the famous Birdie kiss, and Bob Sundwick dance to a popular Birdie song.

Mike Sooy, who played the popular rock star Conrad Birdie, attempts to disguise himself from fans while waiting for a train ticket from his producer Graig Leatherbury.



In her lead role, sophomore Kelly Campbell matches emotion with energy in an invigorating Spanish dance.



**T**o produce eight newspapers and the 1992 yearbook, 41 journalism students scrambled to meet deadlines, sought advertising money, shot pictures and chased the Macintosh mouse as they paginated copy with intricate graphics.

Although deadlines provoked stress, journalism students found their responsibilities gratifying and challenging. Three new Macintosh Classics and a new laser printer, which brought the total to seven Macintoshes and two laser printers, lessened the time crunch but not the work load. For the first time ever, the newspaper staff switched to an 80 pound white stock paper instead of newsprint which left hands black with ink. The staffs used the same software as the professional media, PageMaker 4.02, Aldus Freehand, TypeStyler, and Microsoft.

The two staffs earned over \$11,600 to finance printing and production costs as well as donut and pizza party bonuses. Students shot over 100 rolls of film which Kyle Burress and Jamie Barron developed and printed. Jeanna Bryan, along with

## In The NEWS

Kyle, worked on both the yearbook and newspaper.

The journalism staffs took four field trips. The Southeastern Indiana Student Press and Ball State Journalism Days focused on journalism ethics as well as the latest trends in publications that varied from drop letters to pull quotes. Students also attended the Derby Dinner Playhouse to see *The Unsinkable Molly Brown* for a taste of Kentucky's musical entertainment. Besides attending *Gift of the Magi* at Actors Theater in December, students donated \$25 to the Actors Christmas Tree fund for underprivileged children.

Newspaper coverage varied from a former teacher's escapade in Hawaii's shark infested waters, basketball, prom, to teenage sexuality. After spring break the Journalism I staff of 14 students continued the video announcements which consisted of 10 newsbriefs and the regular daily announcements.

On Honors Day, 11 seniors received Quill Society distinction for having maintained a 94 percent or better grade ratio in publication classes throughout the year. Honorees included Jeanna Bryan, Melissa Cosby, Tina Crawford, Carmen Curl, Julie Davidson, Heather Elliott, Aaron Finnegan, Dedee Miller, Jerome Sedam, Tonya Storm and Valerie Townsend. Other journalism accolades went to Crawford for Outstanding Journalism II student, Sedam for Outstanding Yearbook and Elliott for Journalism I.

In May, the Indiana High School Press Association honored *The Madisonian* with the *Pride of Indiana Award* for "excellence in newspaper journalism."

To salute the end of their publishing season, *The Madisonian* staff celebrated with breakfast at *The Steer* and *The Mahisco* with a luncheon at *The Ponderosa*.

by Tonya Storm

Madisonian Staff Front Row - Jeanna Bryan, Cathy Thomas, Julie Davidson. Second Row Tina Crawford, Melissa Cosby, Kyle Burress, Jamie Barron, Lane Rogers. Third Row Josh Jenkins and Jason Wheeler.



Publications adviser Rosalind E. Harrell and yearbook staffer Carmen Curl ponder the mind in search of the perfect action verb.





On Senior Honor Day, the headlines belong to Tina Crawford and Jerome Sedam, winners of the top newspaper and yearbook awards. Heather Elliott received the Journalism I citation.

In charge of *The Madisonian* editorial page as well as a feature section, junior Lane Rogers calculates the amount of copy needed to fill her page.



Photo editor Kyle Burress works after school to meet his newspaper deadline. The senior worked on both staffs.

Yearbook staffer Christi Bear finds her special graphic effect for the index section nice but time-consuming.

As yearbook staffer Carmen Curl can attest, attaching identification labels to pictures quickly becomes a boring task.



“

It makes me proud when my name is at the top of a story that students are reading and talking about.

”

*Jeanna Bryan*



Yearbook Staff - *Front Row* Jeanna Bryan, Hope Buchanan, Kim Duncan, Kyle Burress, Christi Bear, Tonya Storm, Jamie Barron. *Middle Row* Jason Dunham, Jeremy Geer, Roy Darbro, Carmen Curl, Tiffany Park, Shelli Sloan. *Third Row* Jerome Sedam, Kristi Lund, Kathleen King and Jennifer Marriage.

A photograph prompts a funny memory for yearbook staffers Tonya Storm and Jeanna Bryan.



“

I enjoy being in choir and singing with my friends.

”

*Joe Stewart*



“

I really like band. It's a good experience.

”

*Kate Williams*

# Band

Carrie Akers	Bach Johnson
Josh Ash	Gloria Johnson
Brent Baker	Christopher Kindle
Douglas Barber	Holly Kohane
Robert Barker	Andy Long
Aaron Bonnett	Jerry Lyle
Janie Burchett	Jennifer Marriage
Kelly Cambell	Brett Martin
Ronald Cardinal	Erika Mcvay
Scott Castor	Gina Mcvay
Ryan Clark	Charles Miller
David Connolly	Joshua Miller
Lisa Cummins	Tommi Ohlendorf
Lori Cummins	Mandy Peters
Jeremy Dean	Gregory Pimlotti
Kelly Eagleson	Helen Porsch
Jeff Elam	Laurel Rankin
Gwen Feutz	Eric Rector
Maleena Flowers	Jenny Rector
Chad Garner	Lane Rogers
Stephanie Gossman	Jennifer Russell
	Daniel Sommer
Mark Guarino	Holly Sparks
Shawn Hall	Louise Spivey
Schanan Harris	Jenny Straub
Carrie Hart	David Vonderheide
Kristy Hatton	Chris Watson
David Hearne	Tim Webster
Katie Hosler	Meri Jo Wenning
Kiyomi Ishigaki	Amy Wickersham
Tatsuya Ishigaki	Kate Williams

# Choir

Gina Ball	Derron Poling
Stephanie Bennett	Charia Richards
John Brim	Julie Richards
Dawn Callis	Jennifer Riedel
Amy Combs	Helen Rowilson
Micah Downing	Alison Sage
Jill Drake	Julia Schafer
Paity Duke	Jim Sedam
Orville Gentry	Bryan Sides
Cynthia Holwager	Heather Singer
Julie Huff	Tyson Skinner
Melissa Jones	Katherine Sommerfeld
Tonya Jones	Michael Sooy
Felicity Lamb	Brian Sorensen
Robin Johnson	Lori Spry
Graig Leatherbury	Cammie Steinhardt
Kevin Marcum	Joe Stewart
Lisa Maybrier	Angela Stockdale
Brandy Peddie	Lisa Thevenow
	Dana Varble
	Linda Wallace



Drummer David Hearne concentrates to hear his cue. The band placed first in the New Albany marching contest.

Pep band members play *Wipe Out*, a perennial crowd favorite, at the halftime of the Lawrenceburg-Madison basketball game.



Choral students Mike Sooy and Derron Poling practice their selection for the Ohio Valley Choral Festival.

During the half time of the Homecoming football game, J. Ash, B. Baker and A. Rowlett await for Director John Schreiber's signal to begin the show.

# MUSIC

## Lovers

### *Short, fat, tall, skinny, gold, bronze and silver.*

These band and choir trophies, plaques and medals brought the school regional and state recognition, polished student egos and attested to many hours of hard practice in the smothering August sun.

But the musicians called the work fun rather than grueling. And for those who took private lessons it also became very time-consuming.

The band participated in four marching contests, placing first out of 17

bands in the New Albany competition.

Scott Castor, David Vonderheide and Schanan Harris made headlines with their All-State Band recognition.

Pep and marching bands rocked with school songs and enthusiastic marches at basketball, football and pep sessions while the choir prompted a sense of patriotism with the national anthem.

Five choir students advanced to state vocal solo and ensemble contests at Warren Central High School. Soloists

who earned a Division I in Group I included Mike Sooy, Jim Sedam, Jennifer Riedel and Graig Leatherbury. Angie Stockdale earned a Division I rating in Group III for her solo.

Greg Pimlott, Jim Sedam, and Mike Sooy earned superior ratings and also were named to All-State Choir.

In addition, choral students enjoyed the opportunity to perform with the Indiana University Singing Hoosiers.

Joining forces to present the all school musical *Bye Bye Birdie* and

their individual spring concerts, the band and choir ended the year on a good note.

On Senior Honor Day, top award winners included Julie Huff, Outstanding Senior Choral Student; Schanan Harris and David Vonderheide, Outstanding Senior Instrumentalists; Jeff Elam and Gina McVay, Music Theory; Bach Johnson, Music Appreciation; and Scott Castor and Bach Johnson, the John Phillip Sousa citation.

By Tonya Storm, Jason Dunham





“

I really enjoy doing theatre. It's a neat rush to have a lead in a play!

”

*Kyle Burress*



## CAST

Heather Bell, *Student Director*

Kristi Lund  
Gloria Johnson  
Graig Leatherbury  
Kathleen King  
Josh Sherman  
Stephanie Wilson  
Julie Huff  
Brooke Wainscott  
Bob Sundwick  
Schanan Harris  
Orville Gentry  
Kyle Burress  
Heather Bell  
Mark Guarino  
Adam Fritsche  
Kelly Campbell  
Jeff Waterman  
Mike Sooy  
Dan Sommer  
Angie Stockdale  
Shaheen Jassat  
Robyn Johnson  
Jennifer Marriage



Wendy Carroll and Almee Litter make some last minute preparations on backstage details. This crew, along with Jeremy Douglas and Michelle Tink, worked nearly 40 hours to create the sets.





Adam Fritsche's cockroach farm amazes Kyle Burress. Schanan Harris looks over Mr. Whiteside's shoulder, while Mark Guarino busily takes notes.

# ACTION

Lights, Camera...

In 1939, *The Man Who Came to Dinner* opened on Broadway, and 52 years later the comedy appeared in Opal P. Sherman Auditorium with a much younger, yet determined cast.

Director Bill Lindquist noted that he chose this play because it was "interesting, funny, and had quite a few characters."

The cast practiced eight hours a week for nearly a month. Although it seemed like a lot, Mr. Lindquist admitted some problems still surfaced as many cast members had to balance play practice with other commitments such as sports and jobs.

Senior Kyle Burress, president of Thespian Society, played the lead of Sheridan Whiteside, a famous but eccentric radio personality.

Kyle remarked that he enjoyed the stagefright. "It's kind of like a roller coaster. You're afraid of it, but it's fun," he reflected.

Senior Schanan Harris performed the other leading role of Maggie Cutler, Mr. Whiteside's secretary. Schanan recalled one particular funny incident. "I was supposed to walk into the library and get Mr. Whiteside's coat. Apparently my fellow cast members decided to play a practical joke and threw the coat at me," she said. "I don't know who was laughing harder, the cast or the audience."

The 24-member cast consisted of 10 seniors. Senior Heather Bell served as student director. Juniors Wendy Carroll, Jeremy Douglas, Michelle Tinker, and Aimee Liter worked backstage with senior Adam Fritsche and Rita Smith on sets. Members of the choir included Rhonda Hutchinson,

Shannon King, Jennifer Marriage, Alison Sage, Angie Stockdale, and Meri Jo Wenning.

This year's bill attracted a large number of guests compared to past years. Mr. Lindquist concluded that "things worked out really well."

By Tiffany Park and Shell Sloan



Senior Schanan Harris can't conceal her passion for co-actor Mark Guarino, who portrayed Bert Jefferson. Both also appeared in last year's all school play.



The prisoners - Angie Stockdale, Jennifer Marriage, and Robyn Johnson - all come over to Mr. Whiteside's for dinner. Jennifer and Angie also participated in the choir, which sang *Silent Night* for a radio simulation. (Staff photos by Shell Sloan, Tiffany Park)

# Senior Rush

About every two weeks, seniors encountered a deadline of some sort. Whether it be pictures, aptitude tests, or college applications, something always needed to be done before time ran out.

One more week, one more day, or in some cases one more hour and it became too late. Seniors often complained of such time requirements because of the difficulty in meeting them and the great amount of money needed.

College applications, along with SAT and ACT scores, ranked as the biggest worry among seniors. Coming up with enough cash, anywhere from \$20 for a single college application to as much as \$300 for senior pictures, or just putting off some of these tasks until the last possible minute intensified the senior crunch.

Getting pictures taken added another stress point to senior life. First, students had to decide whether to drive

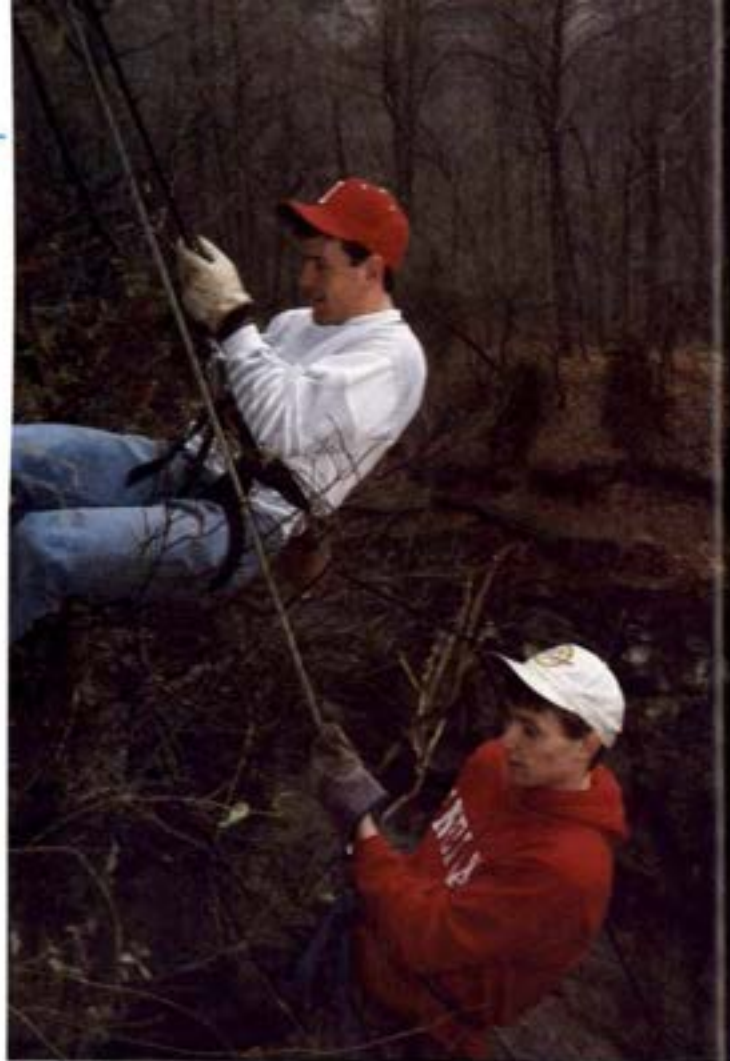
to Cameo in Columbus, the school-selected studio, or maybe select a closer or more convenient company. Then, choosing the perfect outfit also put some seniors on edge. After this problem had been resolved, the next one usually arose soon afterwards when the proofs arrived in the mail and seniors had to decide which ones to order.

Also, just to meet the core curriculum of the school, hopeful graduates often became caught between cramming for classes and re-arranging courses.

After it was all over, most seniors commented that they gained responsibility and considered the hassle well worth while.

By Jerome Sedam, Kim Duncan

Like many students, Carl Risk and Jerome Sedam consider the dangerous but popular sport of rappelling an enjoyable way to spend weekend time.



Ace, Robert  
Adams, Brad  
Adams, China  
Adams, Jonathan  
Adams, Marian



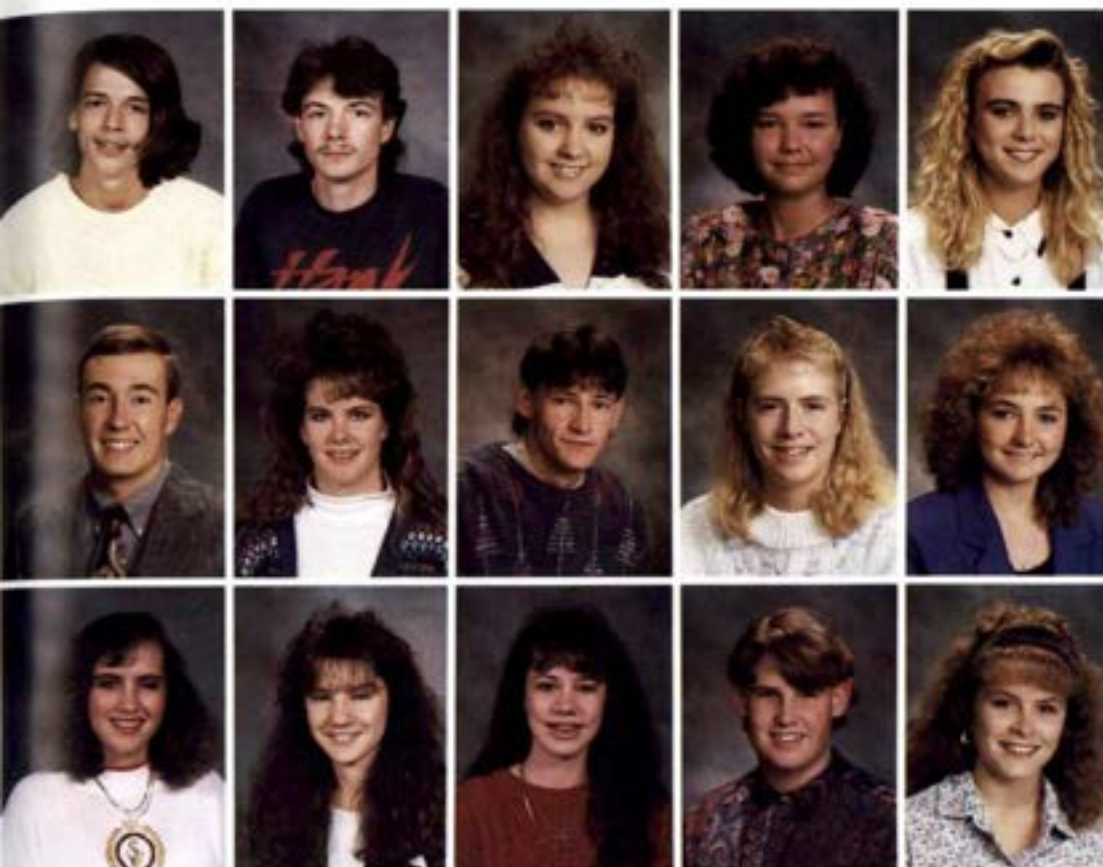
Amediek, Ilka  
Armstrong, Brandy  
Ashby, Jill  
Austin, Shane  
Backus, Jeff



Ball, Gina  
Barber, Douglas  
Barron, Jamie  
Bates, John  
Bear, Christi







Bear, Jeremy  
Bell, Charles  
Bell, Heather  
Bentz, Michelle  
Bentz, Niki

Bickers, Tim  
Birge, Carrie  
Bishop, Brian  
Black, Brandy  
Bliton, Dawn

Boldery, Darla  
Boldery, Martina  
Boley, Heather  
Borns, Karl  
Box, Angela

" If your parents can't afford everything, it's hard to come up with the money. "

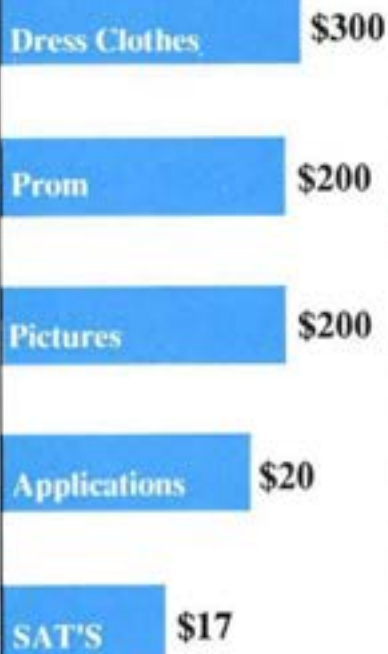
- Jeremy Geer



" I spent over \$300 before prom even came around. "

-Ryan Righthouse

### The average cost of senior expenses



" It's all really expensive, but it's worth it. "

-Gretchen Monroe



" Everything is so expensive. I think it's ridiculous that everything is so high. "

-Tammy Hacker



Like all students, Stuff Wells enjoys hearing the latest news from friends.



**Brawner, Patty  
Brogan, Jason  
Brown, Candida  
Bruce, Bobby  
Bryan, Jeanna**



**Buchanan, Hope  
Burke, Amie  
Burruss, Kyle  
Bussey, Delta  
Butler, Tim**



**Buxton, Danny  
Bye, Christy  
Callis, Jim  
Cantrell, Shawn  
Castor, Scott**



The telephone persists to be an important part of some student's school life, as Jim Callis phones home during a break out of his class.



Jeanna Bryan puts to use her artistic ability while she designs a poster to support the football team.

Scott Castor musters strength to hold the tuba, the largest instrument in the school band.



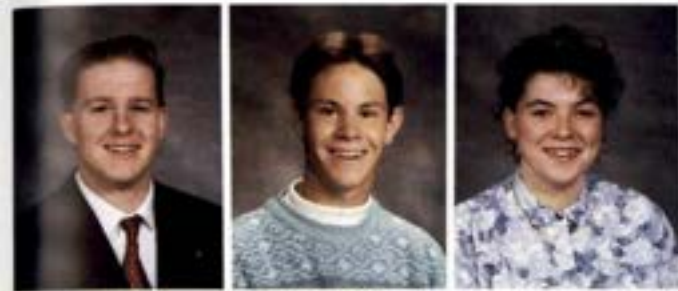
Even though Becky Greene is doing time on the slab for being ejected from Mr. Jeff Schroeder's class for excessive talking, she still manages to smile.



# SENIORS



Julie Davidson huffs and puffs as she blows up numerous balloons to decorate the senior homecoming float. Juniors won float decorating.



Chadwell, Christopher  
Clark, Ryan  
Cloat, Shamaine



Colson, John  
Combs, Cathy  
Cosby, Melissa



Crawford, Tina  
Cross, Shelley  
Culver, Randy

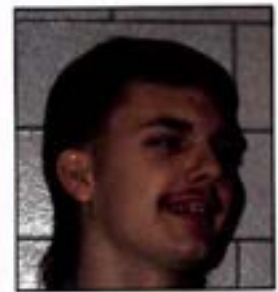


Cummins, Lana  
Curl, Carmen  
Darbro, Roy



Dattilo, Keri  
Davidson, Julie  
Denning, Yancy

Tell us something that makes you go HMMMM!



" How they get the cream filling inside Twinkies."

*Jason Brogan*



" How does teflon stick to a pan when nothing is supposed to stick to teflon ."

*Brian Bishop*



# Musicians on Top

By Christi Bear

The sound of violins, low brass and percussion surrounded Dave Vonderheide and Schanan Harris each week as members of the distinguished Louisville Youth Orchestra.

Dave and Schanan belonged to the highest group, the symphony section. Dave received first chair in the trumpet section, while Schanan earned second chair among the trombones.

Practicing each Sunday for three hours, the group performed five concerts throughout the winter, including a Christmas concert at the Kentucky Center for the Arts. In the spring, the orchestra also traveled to Washington, D.C. where members performed on the White House lawn.

The group consisted of 65 members who mostly came from the Louisville and Southern Indiana area. They played a variety of music, but mainly concentrated on classical selections with a little pop.

Michelle Caudill from New Albany, one of Dave's biggest competitors, also played in the trumpet section.

But in the five times they competed directly, Dave proudly noted that he emerged victorious three times. Such friendly rivalry "kept each of us practicing," he said.

Besides the youth orchestra distinction, both Dave and Schanan held an impressive list of musical accomplishments and awards. Dave ranked as the principle trumpet player at the Louisville Youth Festival one summer. Schanan qualified for All-State band for two years, plus made the Honor Band last year.

Both said they appreciated the added challenge and stimulation the Louisville Youth Orchestra provided.

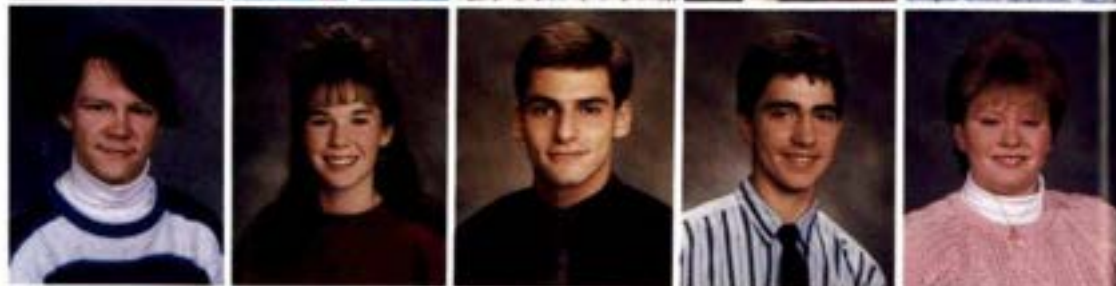
Dave Vonderheide and Schanan Harris qualify as the first two musicians from Madison to play in the Louisville Youth Orchestra.



Duncan, Kim  
Durham, Brooke  
Earls, Joseph  
Elam, Jeff  
Elliott, Heather



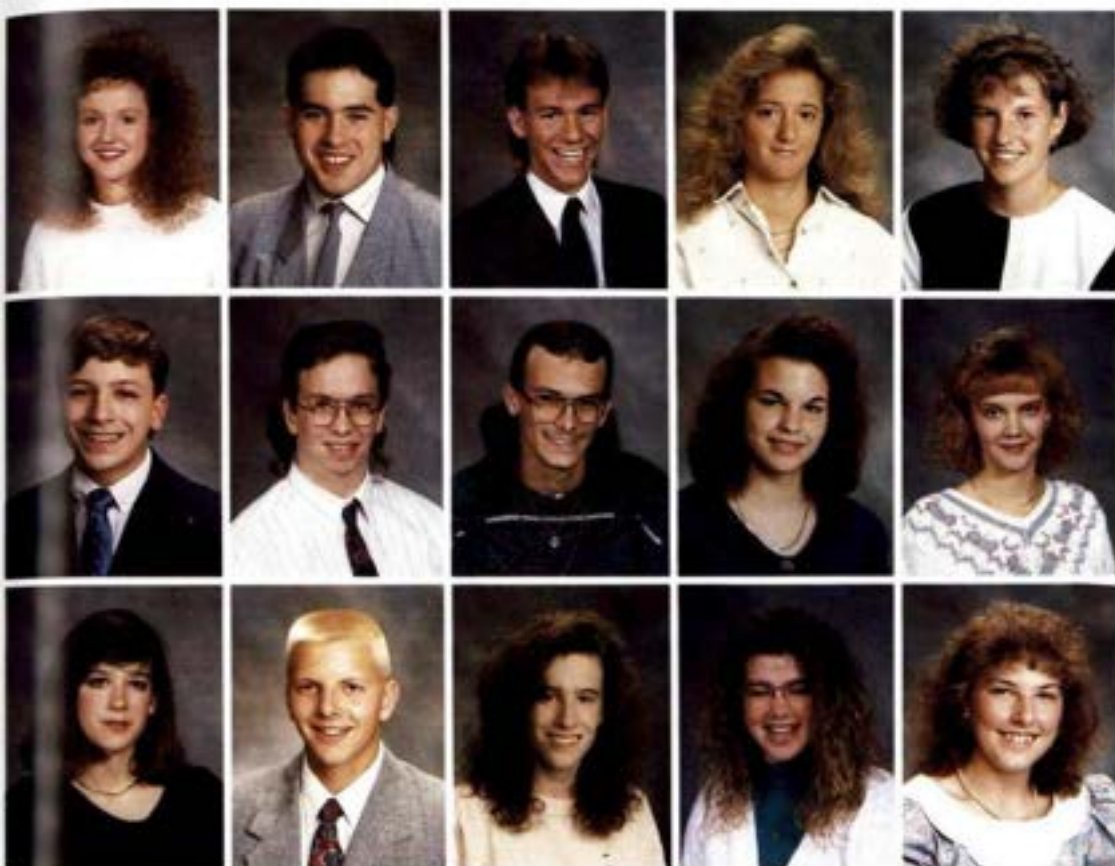
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Fox, Jamie  
Fraleley, Marie



Fritsche, Adam  
Geer, Jeremy  
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Gourley, Shannon  
Gray, Ginger







Greene, Becky  
Grossen, Chris  
Guarino, Mark  
Hacker, Tammy  
Hadley, Lori

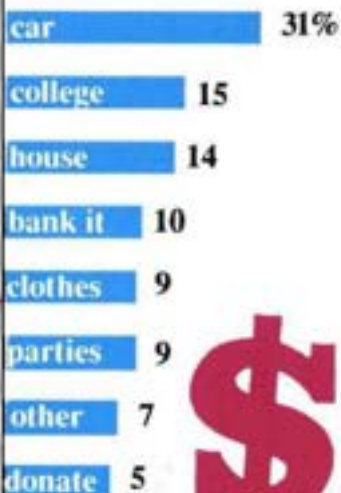
Hallgarth, Robbie  
Hamm, Brian  
Hamm, Jack  
Hammond, Jennifer  
Harris, Lynette

Harris, Schanan  
Hart, Daniel  
Hartwell, Emily  
Hatton, Kristy  
Hay, Jennifer

" I would buy the world a coke, to keep it company. "

-Ed Kidwell

How would you spend a million dollars ?



100 students polled

" Throw a senior party, no underclassmen! "

-Gayla Humphrey

" I would give it to the federal government to help the deficit. "

-Katie Hossler

" I would buy an awesome house, a great car, and tons of clothes - servants also. "

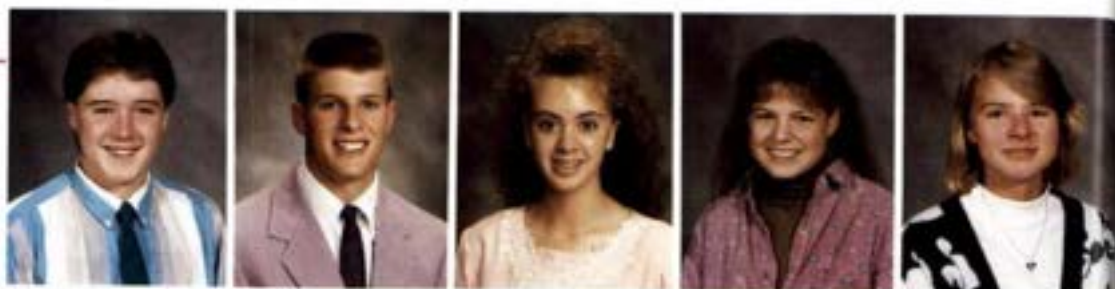
-Amy Wehner



One of the leading scorers for tasmanishe teufel, Matt Shaul stops to make sure the IBA stats are correct.



Hayden, William  
Hoffman, George  
Horine, Ellicia  
Hossler, Katie  
Huff, Julie



Humphrey, Gayla  
Hutcherson, Michael  
Ishigaki, Kiyomi  
Jackson, Marie  
Jankosky, Joshua



Jassat, Shaheen  
Jaussaud, Erin  
Jett, Ryan  
Johnson, Bach  
Jones, Randall



As she prepares for Carson Newman college after graduation, Gayla Humphrey relies on a calculator to finish her trigonometry homework.

Student aides, like Erin Jussaud, ease the office workload by running errands, delivering messages to students, and collecting attendance.

After returning from a canceled day of school due to bad weather, Heather Elliott can vaguely remember her locker combination.



To help the senior class win hall decorating, Holly Sparks carefully places streamers.



# SENIORS



Amy Wehner and Justin McGillan pause a moment between classes to admire the new art display cases in the lobby area.



Jones, Randie  
Keating, Karla  
Keith, Tonya



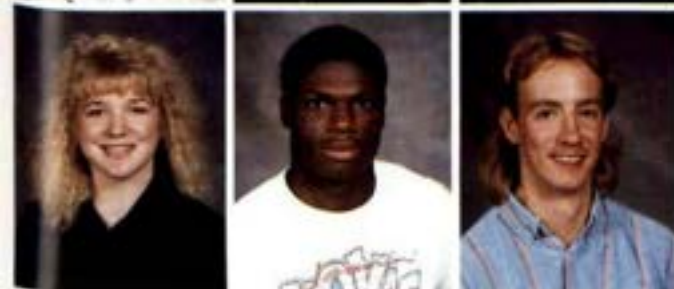
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Kennett, Thomas  
Kernen, Chad



Kidwell, Eddie  
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Kiser, Charity



Knox, Hallie  
Laswell, Brian  
Lathrem, Jeremy



Leach, Lori  
Lee, James  
Linville, Clint

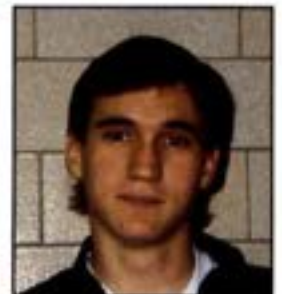
How do you say  
no to a date?



!!  
No thanks,  
I'm trying  
to quit.

!!

*Adam Fritsche*



!!  
You don't.

!!

*Ryan Righthouse*

# The Wonder Years

**B**y the end of our senior year, the class of 1992 had spent six years together. Luckily, the good times outweighed the bad.

Entering the junior high as seventh graders brought new challenges, from making new friends to finding the right classroom.

By the eighth grade, we were settled in and had our own little groups of friends.

During those two years, most became involved in sports and social events. Shelley Cross, Dedee Miller, Gretchen Monroe and Amy Wehner received first place in dance at cheer-leading nationals.

Our freshman year ranked as a big year. We were still in the junior high but considered ourselves as high school students. The annual ninth grade trip to Washington, D.C. and the formal Freshman Dance, *I Won't Forget You*, created a lot of good

memories.

Finally, we crossed the ditch to the high school where we welcomed our new sophomore label. We quickly learned we had a lot more freedom. Eager to get our license, many of us had to shuffle our summer schedule after the corporation dropped driver's education from the curriculum because of a financial crunch. During the happiness of Christmas, we also felt sorrow when classmate Roger Reed died in a traffic accident Christmas Eve.

Our junior year, we accomplished an exciting season of basketball by winning the sectional - the first time in seven years - with the help of James Lee, Carl Risk, John Sandusky and Jerome Sedam. We also won hall decorating competition during spirit week. In addition, it marked our first official year to attend the prom, *Imagine*. Shelley Cross and Troy Hutcher-

son reigned as princess and prince.

When our senior year arrived, everyone kept busy applying for colleges and trying to figure out future plans. Our senior swimmers Lana Cummins, Keri Dattilo and Melissa Robbins enjoyed the excitement of attending state all four years. Shelley Cross earned Football Homecoming Queen honors. During basketball season, Jerome Sedam and Kim Duncan captured equal royalty as Mr. and Miss Cub.

In mid-May, many enjoyed the prom, *Set the Night to Music*, traditionally sponsored by the junior class.

Our six-year journey came to an end on graduation day, May 31, as our class of 247 members turned tassels and headed in separate ways.

By Christi Bear

Curtis Wells learns by hands on training how to use a planer in Mr. Mike Frazier's Woods II class.



Liter, Steve  
Lohrig, Monica  
Long, Mike  
Lowrance, Tracie  
Lutz, Catrina



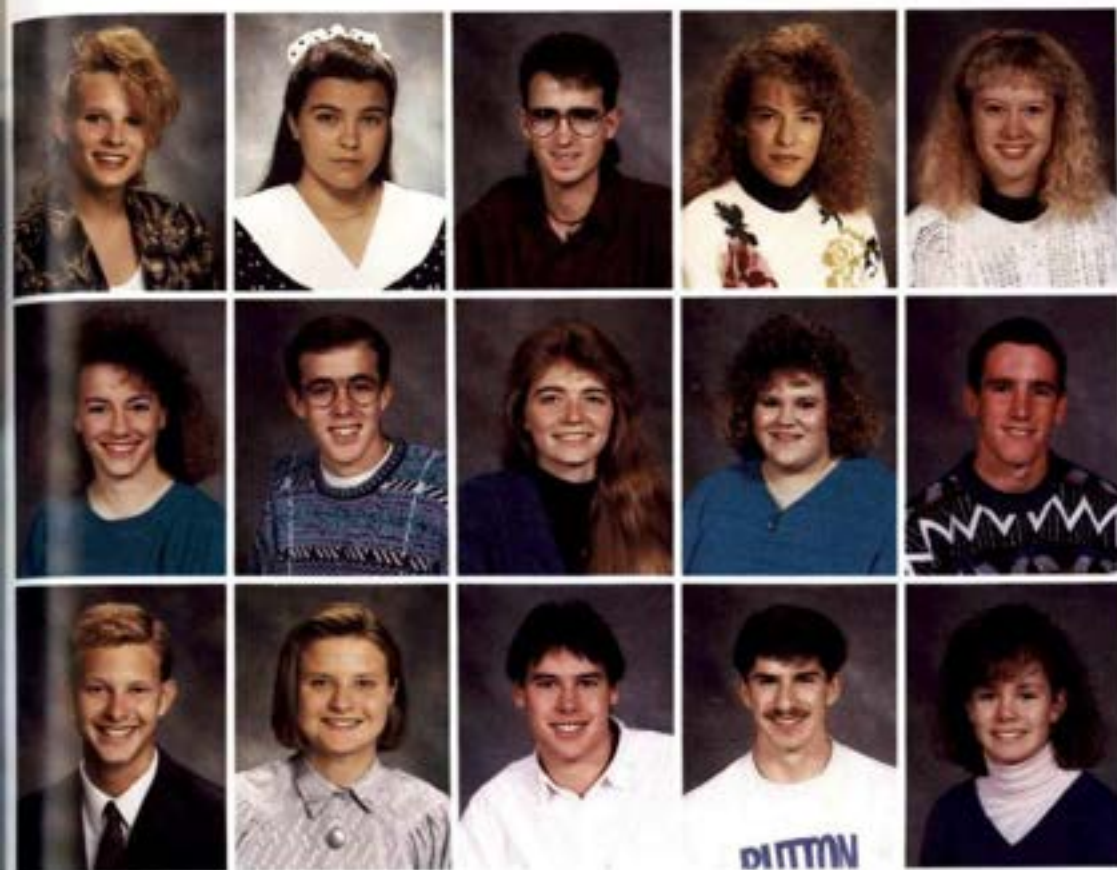
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Martin, Brett  
McAlister, Chad  
McGillan, Justin  
McKenzie, Heather



McVay, Gina  
Miller, Charles  
Miller, Dedee  
Monroe, Gretchen  
Morris, Greg







Mroz, Denine  
Murphy, Shelly  
Nagel, Joshua  
Neihardt, Tonya  
Owens, Janet

Partin, Amy  
Peddie, Robert  
Perkinson, Shawna  
Phillips, Kristen  
Pilcher, Wade

Poling, Derron  
Porsch, Helen  
Pratt, Edward  
Przygoki, Pete  
Quick, Tracy

“The easiest way to cheat is to copy from the student sitting next to you.”

- Missy Scott

### What's your best method for cheating?



100 STUDENTS POLLED

“Writing on the arm or on the bottom of the shoe is the most effective way to cheat.”

- Melissa Ross

“Writing the answers on a small piece of paper and putting it under the test is the easiest way to cheat.”

- Christopher Chadwell

“Experiment and find the way that is most successful and comfortable to you.”

- Rob Peddie



A No. 1 fan of the Miami Hurricanes, Jeff Backus often wears his many bright orange and green pieces of clothing decorated with the 'Canes logo.



Rankin, Laurel  
Reed, Mary  
Richards, Charla  
Richards, Dusti  
Richey, Anna



Righthouse, Ryan  
Risk, Carl  
Robbins, Melissa  
Robinson, Richard  
Ross, Melissa

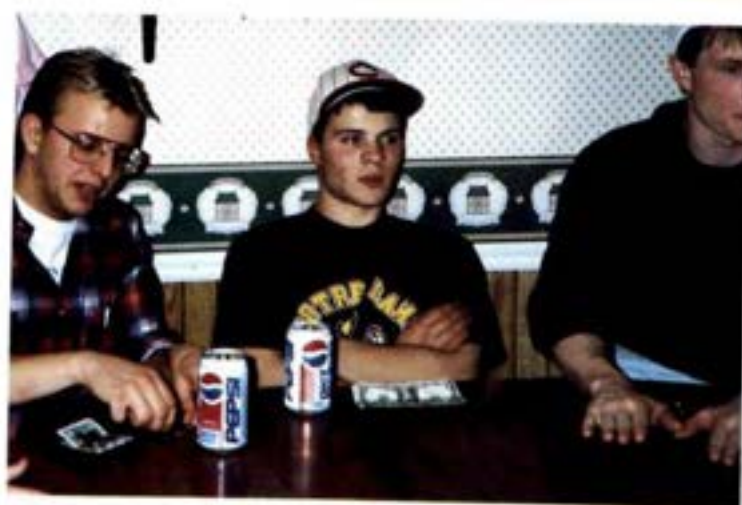


Rowlett, Joshua  
Sandusky, John  
Schaum, Wade  
Sedam, Jerome  
Seel, Troy



A consistent honor roll student, Ty Slofer scurries to class so he won't get behind in Mr. Bill Lindquist's Comp 12.

Playing poker comprises a fun weekend activity for Dan Hart and Justin McGilgan and a great way to win a few extra bucks.



Even though Tracie Lowrance appears uninterested, she gives all her attention to a friend who continues with a tedious story about an incident the night before.



John Colson, who admits he would rather loaf than work, tries to escape the heavy workload in Mr. Paul "Duke" Meyer's graphic arts class.



# SENIORS



Bach Johnson reveals his disappointment from losing at the weekly senior card night.



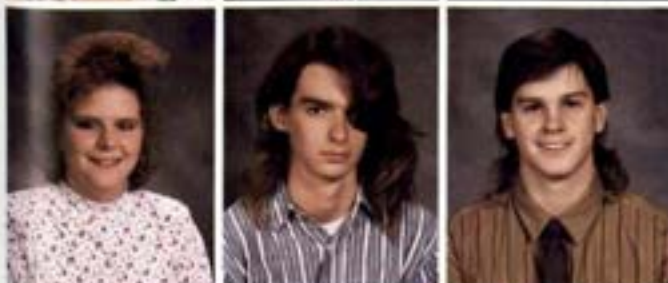
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Shelley, Clark  
Shepherd, Stephanie



Shipley, Carey  
Shuler, Kim  
Shuter, Ryan



Singer, Heather  
Sloffer, Ty  
Slygh, Danny



Smith, Rhonda  
Sommer, Daniel  
Sorensen, Brian



Sowers, Matthew  
Sparks, Holly  
Sparks, Matthew

What's the best way to get out of a speeding ticket?



"Keep a \$10 bill clipped to your driver's license."

*Derron Poling*



"Hey officer, how about a donut?"

*Debbie Noble*



# Gotta Have It!

After 7.5 hours of a long school day, many seniors held after school jobs so they could acquire that one special necessity—**MONEY**. Making \$4.25 per hour on an average, many seniors had to work at least 15 hours a week to finance those special teenage desires such as gas money for cruisin' time, Hinkle burgers, and the latest movies.

While all worked for the same reason, the many ways to acquire it differed. Seniors mastered all kinds of jobs, from slinging fast food, waitressing to working in department and discount stores.

Most of those who worked said that they enjoyed the independence of their jobs, plus liked the fact that they weren't so economically dependent on their parents any longer.

On an average girls spent up to \$40 per week on gas, clothes and makeup. Boys, on the otherhand, only shelled out \$19 a week on things such as gas

and food.

Some of the most popular styles for senior girls hailed from stretch pants and big sweaters to Hypercolor and jeans. Basically, whatever each felt comfortable in.

For the most part, guys sported the ever popular flannel and T-shirt style, with blue jeans and boots often accompanying this craze.

Clothing and accessories that ranked popular with both girls and guys included things such as braided belts, beaded necklaces, and paisly or plaid shirts.

Whatever the reasons people had for having, or not having jobs, one thing was for sure *Money -Gotta Have It!*

By Hope Buchanan

Cross Country runner Toby Hoffman serves cokes, pretzels, and pizza for the Letterman's Club at the boys varsity basketball games.



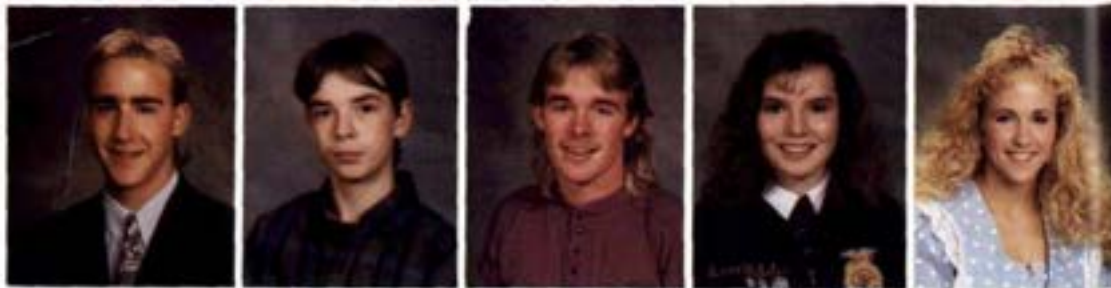
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Vonderheide, David  
Voris, Kevin  
Weaver, Trevor  
Webster, Deanna  
Wehner, Amy





## Seniors Not Pictured

Adams, Jeffrey  
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 Cole, Doug  
 Collins, Jason  
 Copeland, Darris  
 Edwards, Andy  
 Ehlers, Raymond  
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 Posey, Sherry  
 Scott, Melissa  
 Selph, Tabbatha  
 Smith, Amber  
 Stephen, Larry  
 Stewart, Kieth  
 Suidham, Robert



Wells, Andrea  
 Wells, Curtis  
 Wells, Joshua

Whitaker, Lori  
 Wilson, Jennifer  
 Wooden, Bryce

Woodfill, Gene  
 Woods, Michelle  
 Wycoff, Tonie

“Getting out of this town!”

-Mike Kelley

What are you doing for spring break?



100students polled

“ Play golf. ”

-Wade (Bubba) Schaum

“Party, Party, go to King’s Island and Party, Party by the pool, and Party!”

-Shannon Gourley

“ I’m going to Daytona Beach with Hope, Kim, Christi, and Carmen! ”

-Gayla Humphrey



Christy Bye takes and fills orders for customers at Kentucky Fried Chicken to acquire spending money for free time.

# IN THE RUN



by Jeanna Bryan

Sounds of *call me when you get home* always echoed throughout the hallways on Friday afternoons as students finalized plans for weekend fun.

When the games ceased and cold weather halted outside parties, most students headed for the TG&Y parking lot to look for fun and excitement. For them, "cruising the strip", (*parking lot to McDonald's and back*) seemed the thing to do.

Most students agreed that Madison offered nothing to do except for an occasional game of pool at the bowling alley. Many, like junior Mary Zearing, resorted to that as a favorite pastime.

Jobs restricted a lot of juniors and seniors, so sometimes several hours passed before they could congregate at their favorite hot spot. But despite the irritation, most agreed that they could not afford to turn down the extra cash.

Some students went out of town on weekends to look for action elsewhere, usually at hangouts in Scottsburg, North Vernon, and Clarksville.

Visiting friends at college also ranked as a fun experience, especially for seniors. Attending parties and college activities gave teens something to talk about amongst their friends at home.

Dating also provided a social outlet for quite a few. Dates generally ranged

Johanna Backus enjoys Jana Jenks' story about a weekend escapade.

from attending a movie, eating dinner to just cruising the strip.

For most, the night generally ended around 11 or 12. A few lucky ones, however, escaped curfew. But those who did face the dreaded deadline, they sometimes had to wear their way out with an excuse. Ky Burress said he once told his parents that he "was abducted by Japanese speaking, alien, teenage mutant ninjas, Elvis impersonating kidnappers and had to escape while singing *Viva Las Vegas*."

But most students stuck to the original that they didn't want to get a speeding ticket.



by Jeanna Bryan

**M**oney, something that almost everyone could use more of. Some needed the cash for college, while others just wanted to pass the time and have a few extra bucks on hand for weekend fun.

Many had to juggle work and education, but attempted to equalize the time by separating it into three categories - fun, work, and study time.

Approximately 52 percent of the student body held a part time job.

"My education comes before any other activity. I would rather go without a job than slight my educational opportunities."

*John Sandusky, 12*

"My job has given me experience about a future job, plus it has taught me to organize my time."

*Amy Wehner, 12*  
Wal-Mart Pharmacy

"Working in fast food has given me more of a reason to go to college."

*Kim Duncan, 12*  
Hardee's

"Work made me more responsible, but I couldn't handle it with school activities, so I quit."

*Johanna Backus, 11*  
Hilltop Dairy Queen

"I get along with people better since I work with so many different kinds of individuals."

*Carrie Akers, 11*  
Mingione's Karate and Fitness

"I can't have a job because I cheer and that takes up most of my time."

*Beth Horine, 10*

"I want to go into daycare as a career, so I babysit whenever I can."

*Tara Phillips, 10*

"My job has helped me be more responsible and to be on time."

*Billy Applegate, 10*

"I only work on Sundays because of basketball practice."

*Angie Birge, 10*  
Wendy's

Seniors Jeremy Lathrem, Keri Dattilo, John Sandusky and Erin Jaussaud find it hard to wait until Friday night to carry out their party plans. A quick phone call sets the weekend in motion.



Like Cara Davis and Scott Cyrus, many students found dating an important part of weekend plans.



Trying to earn some extra cash, cashier Deanna Webster works part time at Kroger's. The scanner makes her job faster and more efficient.



Employment at Kroger's means many occupied weekends for cashier Jason Koehler. In order to satisfy his customer, he quickly punches in the coupons. (Staff photos by Jeanna Bryan)

# Juniors

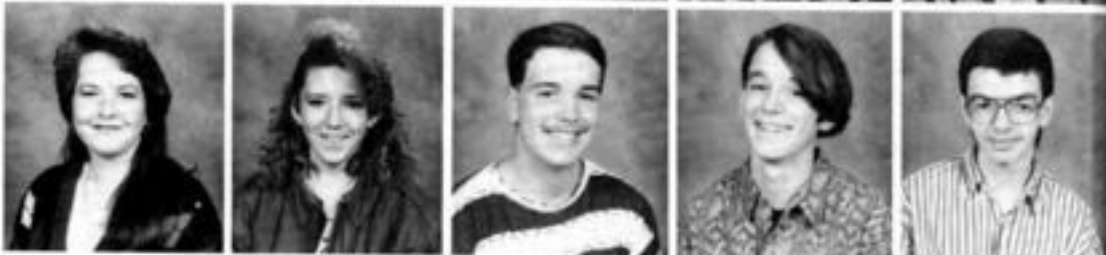
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Gretchen Baker  
Shane Baker  
Daniel Barron  
Chris Basham



Chris Bell  
Stephanie Bennett  
Raymond Blaylock  
Greg Boggs  
Nick Borns



April Branham  
Casey Brawner  
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Raney Brogan  
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Robert Brown  
Janie Burchett  
Carmon Burke



Eric Burnett  
Tammy Burton  
Christina Butters  
Dawn Callis  
Eddie Calton







# EXCUSES



"I remembered that I left my car windows down."

*Christy Steinhardt*

"My locker was stuck and I had to get a janitor."

*Miki Lee*

## What's your best excuse for getting out of class?



Kevin Cammack  
David Campbell  
Taffeny Carlisle  
Wendy Carroll  
William Carson

Tonya Chadd  
Burton Chambers  
Carolyn Chambers  
Traci Cline  
David Connolly

LaDonna Copeland  
Jason F. Cosby  
Jason P. Cosby  
Russell Cosby  
Steven Cosby

David Couch  
Eve Couch  
Norah Creech  
Carrie Culp  
Lisa Cummins

Scott Cyrus  
Jason Dattilo  
Cara Davis  
Angie Demaree  
Tom Dempler



Randy Dew  
Robby Dew  
Jennifer Dixon  
Jeremy Douglas  
John Dryden



Patty Dukes  
Kevin Dunagan  
Jason Dunham  
Jamee Eaton  
Michael Eder



Dana Etherton  
Sarah Eversole  
Donald Feldhaus  
Sandi Ferguson  
Deanna Ford



## The 'hump' ... for better or worse

As juniors, 228 strong, we waited for our shot at the apex of the scholastic ladder. We were not at the bottom, yet not on top. Just the man in the middle.

As sophomores, we were anxious to meet new people and felt pleased we had finally made it "across the ditch".

Within one short year as seniors, our priorities will shift to examining the job market, filling out college applications or acquiring a more independent lifestyle.

But for now, the junior year proved one for buckling down and studying hard. Many classmates agreed with Anna Kahn who called the junior year "the hardest so far."

By the time we reached our junior

year, most of us had received our driver's licenses, along with newly found freedom. We no longer had the sophomoreic embarrassment of not being able to drive.

Being a junior wasn't really so bad after all. We obtained new independence and most parents extended curfew somewhat. All we really needed was a little extra money which we found through part-time jobs.

Beverly Liter said she felt good about being a junior because "you're in the middle and you have another year to look forward to."

Our junior class made many accomplishments throughout the school year. We won the float decorating contest, 21 students qualified for National Honor Society, and many of

the school's record-breaking athletes hailed from the junior class. Michael Galbreath captured state runner-up honors in wrestling, a school first.

The junior year flourished with lots of activities, with prom being the main conversation piece most of April and early May. Some studied hard, others partied equally.

Although caught in the "hump", Michael Humes said he had a lot of confidence in the ability of our class.

Being a junior, caught in the middle. Something all of us had to do.

*By Shelli Sloan, Tiffany Park*

Adding to school spirit, junior Jeff Vaughn helps the junior class win the football hall decorating contest.





# Juniors



Carla Frazier  
Mike Galbreath  
Johnny Gates  
Angie Gaylord  
Orville Gentry



Shannon Gettelfinger  
Jennifer Gilpin  
Shanna Glasgow  
Lori Gorrell  
Tommy Gosman



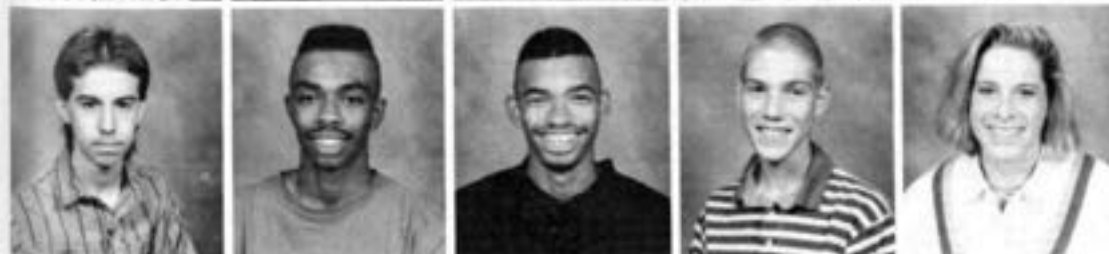
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Michael Harris



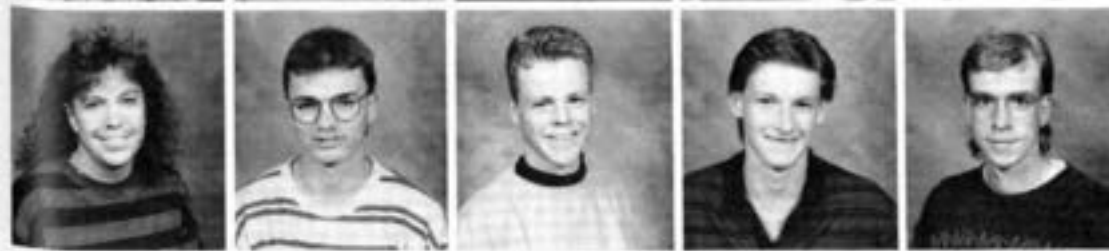
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James Hensley  
Jeremy Herring  
Jack Hite



Douglas Hobbs  
Darrin Hoepfner  
Matt Hofferth  
Curt Holcroft  
Cynthia Holwager



Todd Huffington  
Louis Humes  
Michael Humes  
Sam Hunter  
Brooke Huntington



Amanda James  
Brian James  
Josh Jenkins  
Ricky Jester  
Chad Johnson

# Juniors

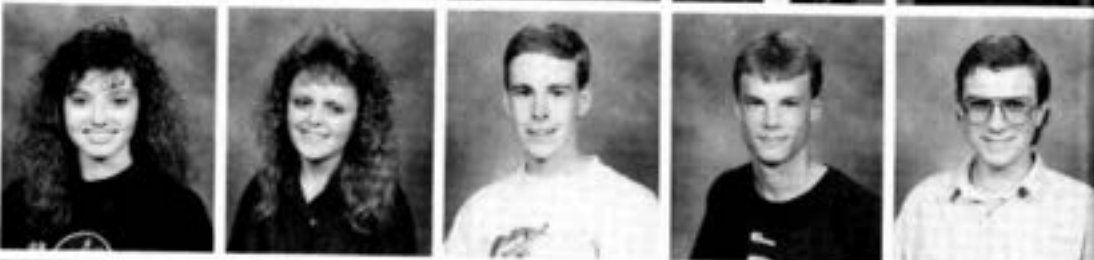
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Anna Kahn



Kory Keenan  
Sasha Keith  
Kathleen King  
Deek Knots  
Jason Koehler



Felicity Lamb  
Marsha Lamb  
Jay Langsford  
Jamie Laufer  
Graig Leatherbury



Crystal Lewis  
Aimee Liter  
Beverly Liter  
Tomeka Livers  
Kristi Lund



Michele Lunsford  
Traci Lytle  
Chris Main  
Chris Marnett  
Jennifer Marriage



Erin Massie  
Monica May  
Amy McKinley  
Joshua McManis  
Jennifer Melton



Connie Milier  
Brant Morris  
Heather Morris  
Morris Nay  
Mack Newby







Cavan Nott  
Brian Oliver  
Michelle O'Neal  
Edward Owen  
Michael Owens



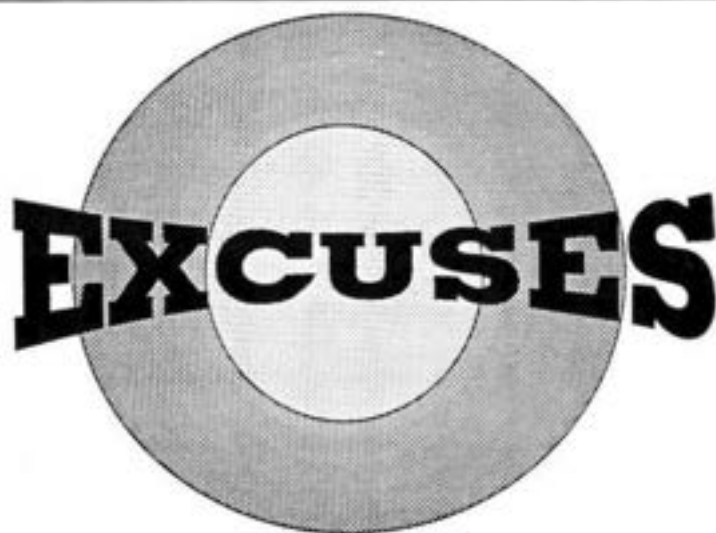
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Donald Pence  
Jeremey Perkins  
Michael Perkinson



Corey Perry  
Barbara Peters  
Mandy Peters  
Jenny Petscher  
Scott Pyles



Putong Ratanamalay  
Jenny Rector  
Chad Reed  
Jennifer Riedel  
David Richards



“I don’t remember telling you that.”

*Brian James*

**What’s your best excuse if you get caught lying?**

“Didn’t you ever lie when you were a teenager?”

*Yvon Thorne*

# Juniors

Julie Richards  
Melissa Riley  
Michelle Roark  
Taunya Roark  
Lane Rogers



Helen Rowilson  
Ryan Puckett  
Kari Rusk  
Jennifer Russell  
Jason Schafer



Cheryl Scott  
Jim Sedam  
Christy Shelton  
Bryan Sides  
Shelli Sloan



Elizabeth Snay  
Katherine Sommerfeld  
Brandy Speer  
Missy Spry  
Stephanie Steelman



Cammie Steinhardt  
Christy Steinhardt  
Tina Stites  
Angi Stockdale  
Angela Stone



Jake Stuart  
Shawn Stuart  
Wade Stuart  
Bob Sundwick  
Jason Taylor



Melissa Taylor  
Cathy Thomas  
Sudie Thomas  
Donmichael Thompson  
Yvon Thorne







Mysi Thornton  
Vanessa Thornton  
Charles Tice  
Michelle Tinker  
Urlika Tornquist



John Turner  
Latasha Tuttle  
Todd VanHoover  
Jeff Vaughn  
David Vonch



Susan Voris  
Tony Voris  
Matt Walro  
Paula Warren  
Paul Warren



Jeff Waterman  
Chris Watson  
Brad Wehner  
Marc Wenning  
Rebecca Whitesell



Belinda Whitham  
Billy Willhite  
Kate Williams  
Natalie Williams  
Jenny Wilson



Frank Wilson  
Kaye Yocum  
Jennifer Young  
Mary Zearing



Although the basketball floor looms empty, every day the gym bleachers attract a large gathering of students, as they socialize, unwind from teacher lectures and make weekend party plans.

# Sophomores

Mike Abbott  
Jenny Alvey  
Michael Andrew  
Billy Applegate  
Brandie Ary  
Josh Ash  
Joey Ashby



Rhonda Austin  
Brandi Bach  
Thomas Baker  
Daniel Barber  
Clint Barnes  
Traci Barnes  
Steve Barrett



Ken Bates  
Chris Batts  
Robert Bebout  
Ryan Bell  
Brent Benham  
Lopez Bernable  
Angie Birge



Tina Black  
Molisha Bladen  
Randy Blaylock  
Katie Block  
Kelly Block  
Tammy Boggs  
Aaron Bonnett



Julie Boston  
Joe Breck  
John Brim  
Jennifer Brooks  
Mark Bruce  
Dianna Burton  
Matthew Bush



Brandi Butler  
Jonathan Butler  
Anthony Bye  
William Cahall  
Amy Campbell  
Kelly Campbell  
Tony Campbell



Kim Cantrell  
Ronald Cardinal  
Brandy Case  
Chris Chamberlain  
Rocky Chandler  
Christian Cheatham  
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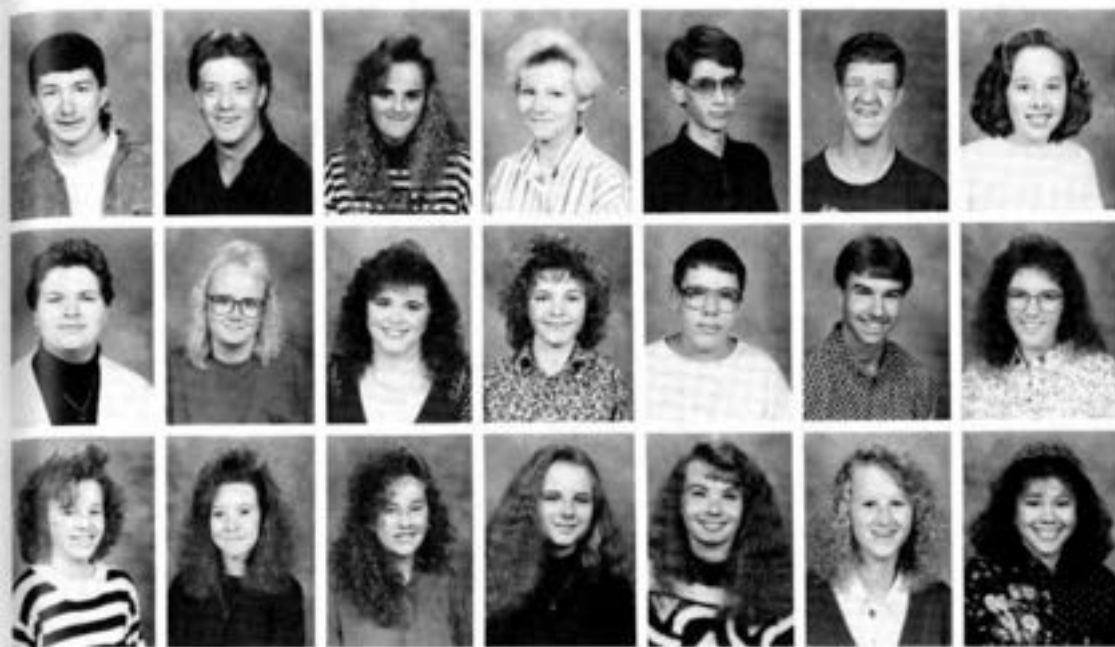
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Kendra Cole  
Tiffany Cole  
Amy Combs  
Bobby Conarroe  
Robert Cooper



Tony Cope  
Bryan Copeland  
Tenny Couch  
Mike Craig  
Chris Creech  
Tonia Cull  
Lori Cummins







Kelly Davis  
Jeremy Dean  
Jackie Demaree  
Chastity Dender  
Dean Devore  
Darrin Dills  
Carrie Donovan

Micah Downing  
Jill Drake  
Emily Drennen  
Carla Duncan  
David Dungan  
Michael Eades  
Kelly Eagleson

Pamela Edwards  
Heather Emmerling  
Melissa Erwin  
Stacy Estes  
Gwen Feszt  
Kari Flood  
Malessa Flowers



"A space man zoomed me up and examined me for a while."

*Nikki Green*

# EXCUSES



"I was out partying hard and getting wild."

*Eddie Gray*



"There was a good fight in the parking lot, so I watched."

*Joey Risk*

## What's your best excuse for breaking curfew?



"I was having men problems that needed working out."

*LeeAnn Griffin*



"My dog got run over and I had to bury him."

*Ryan Park*

# EXCUSES



"I couldn't get my hair to look right."

*Cathy Hall*



"I just didn't want to go that day."

*Pam Edwards*

## What's your best excuse for skipping school?



"I decided to take a day and experience life."

*Scott Waldon*

Jennifer Foley  
Tricia Freeman  
Nikki Green  
Melissa Green  
LeeAnn Griffin  
Danny Gross  
Dianna Gross



Tom Gross  
Michelle Grossman  
John Hahn  
Cathy Hall  
Michelle Hall  
Shawn Hall  
Chris Hamilton



John Hankinson  
Jeremy Hatton  
Donnie Hay  
Eric Hay  
Rick Hay  
David Hearne  
Kurt Heron







Robert Hite  
 Karie Hoffman  
 Takuya Hokimoto  
 Jesse Holwager  
 Beth Horine  
 Michael Howe  
 Beth Hughes



Jamie Humphrey  
 Michael Humphrey  
 Rhonda Hutchinson  
 Tatsuya Ishigaki  
 Daniel Jenkins  
 Jana Jenkins  
 Tara Jester



Matt Johnson  
 Chris Jones  
 Mark Jones  
 Shawn Kietzman  
 Greg Kindie  
 Elvis Kirby  
 William Kirby



Holly Kohane  
 Joe Kramer  
 Heather Landry  
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 Joey Lauderbaugh  
 Toni Lawrence  
 Wesley Lawson



Casie Leap  
 Julie Lehue  
 Neil Lewis  
 Ben Linville  
 Taira Liter  
 Joshua Loechler  
 Andy Long



Leann Long  
 Jason Loudon  
 Andy Lutz  
 Jeremy Lynch  
 Mike Malone  
 Jill Menaugh  
 Matt Marshall



Lori Matheny  
 Lisa Maybrier  
 Josh McClure  
 Brandy McFarland  
 Bill McLain  
 Erika McVay  
 Dawn Melton



John Melton  
 Adrian Messmore  
 Jessica Messmore  
 Josh Miller  
 Randel Miller  
 Brian Montgomery  
 Briana Montgomery



Larry Moore  
 Amy Morris  
 David Mosley  
 Mickey Mullins  
 Mark Neff  
 Elizabeth Nelson  
 Lila New

# Sophomores

Krista Newcom  
 Josh Newell  
 Stephanie Nolan  
 Hope Nolen  
 Larry Northern  
 Tommi Ohlendorf  
 Isreal O'Neal



David Osborne  
 Ryan Park  
 Grant Pearson  
 Molly Pedigo  
 Angela Pedraza  
 Chastity Pender  
 Shannon Perry



Thomas Perry  
 Raechelle Peterson  
 Shawn Pettit  
 Chad Phillips  
 Tara Phillips  
 Gregory Pimlott  
 Mikel Pommerehn



Tony Ralston  
 Eric Rector  
 Brad Reed  
 Jamie Richardson  
 Gretchen Rimstidt  
 Hope Rippey  
 Jodi Risk



Joey Risk  
 Amy Robinson  
 Kendall Rogers  
 Cathy Romans  
 Scott Ross  
 Jennifer Routon  
 April Royalty



Stacy Ramage  
 Heather Ryker  
 Alison Sage  
 Scott Sandusky  
 Julie Schafer  
 Monique Scroggin  
 Brian Scroggins



Steven Scroggins  
 Troy Scroggins  
 Julie Sebree  
 Matthew Shaffstall  
 Josh Sherman  
 Beverly Shook  
 Tyson Skinner



John Skirvin  
 Carrie Slaughter  
 Monica Stoffer  
 Neal Smith  
 Matt Snyder  
 Angie Sommer  
 Melissa Sonner



Michelle Sonner  
 Michael Sooy  
 Barry Speer  
 Shane Speer  
 Lori Spry  
 Rodia Steele  
 John Stewart







William Woods  
Beacher Woolf  
Amy Yux

Shannon Stewart  
Tammi Stewart  
Candice Stiver  
Jenny Straub  
Brent Stucker  
Matt Sullivan  
Monica Tatera

Lisa Thevenow  
Darrell Thompson  
Larry Thompson  
Mike True  
Kelley Tullis  
Scott Waldon  
Israel Walker

Yvonne Wallace  
Janna Watts  
Tim Webster  
Meri Jo Wenning  
Amy Wickersham  
Matt Wilberding  
Stephanie Wilson



Analyzing their data from a chemistry lab, Gretchen Rimstidt and Elizabeth Nelson tally up the results.

World literature, the focus of sophomore English, sends Clint Barnes and Donnie Hay to the library.



Jamie Laufer and Amy Wickersham appreciate the new lockers that were installed in the senior and sophomore locker banks over the summer.



### In memory of Troy Scroggins



In mid-April, Troy Dale Scroggins, 16, died in a car accident near Carrollton, KY. A sports enthusiast, Troy played on the junior varsity football and varsity track teams. Those colleagues served as honorary pallbearers at his funeral.

He enjoyed spending time with his friends, just riding around and cruising the strip. This young, vibrant 16-year-old, who was about to get his license, also found pleasure in listening to rock music and rap.

Troy was an outdoorsman, who loved to go hunting. In his spare time, he worked with his father in the housing construction business.

Troy's best friend Kendall Rogers, who was a pallbearer at his funeral, reflected, "Troy was somebody you could always talk to and share your thoughts. If you ever needed something, you could depend on Troy."

# Faculty & Administration

By Kathleen King & Jennifer Marriage

Board of School Trustees - *Front Row* Gerald Kirby, Fred Harrell, *Back Row* President Keith Gaffney, Carl S. Risk, Superintendent Dr. Homer Lawson and Rev. Mark Fisher. In March, Mr. John Aultman replaced Rev. Fisher who was transferred out of the Madison district.

For 30 years and still going strong, Principal Roger Gallatin has been part of Madison Consolidated High School since its inception in 1961. Prior to being principal, Mr. Gallatin taught for 15 years, served as assistant principal for 11 years and coached four sports.



Keith Alexander  
Ada Bear  
David Bear  
Ron Blaney  
Jim Caudill  
Nancy Cheatham  
Barry Cole



Roger Combs  
Bev Cook  
Sherry Cook  
Barry Cooper  
Dick Craft  
Brenda Cummins  
Mary Davee



Kim Deffenbaugh  
Ken DeMoss  
Jill Deputy  
Jerry Dougan  
Jeanne Dugle  
John Ehlers  
Tim Fisher



Stacey Fitzpatrick  
Mike Frazier  
Joan Hamilton  
Rosalind Harrell  
Dan Herron  
Barb Hill  
Dan Hooton







Virgil Imet  
 Jerry Ison  
 Karen Jackson  
 Shirley Kloepfer  
 Louis Knoble  
 Robert Kuppler  
 Jim Lee

Bill Lindquist  
 Don Lostutter  
 Lynn Maricle  
 Paul Meyer  
 Diane Monroe  
 Lorna Naylor  
 Dwight Nelson

Gary O'Neal  
 Jim Risk  
 Doug Rusk  
 John Schreiber  
 Jeffrey Schroeder  
 Betty Sebree  
 Doug Siefert

Darryl Smith  
 Sarah Smith  
 Donna Wheeler  
 Sarah Whitaker  
 Lowell Whitehead  
 Alan Wilcox  
 Betty Wynn



Lavonne Zimmerman



In his first year at MCHS, Assistant Principal Jeff Dhonau faces the task of matching 750 student names and faces, plus learning the building. As assistant principal, Mr. Dhonau handled discipline and attendance matters.

Sophomore Brian Copeland gets help from chemistry teacher Mr. Bob Kuppler. The newly expanded chemistry wing, which cost over \$1 million, opened in November. The school hosted an open house for the public during American Education Week.

# Experience, key to football success

The cool autumn wind ruffled the hair of dedicated fans. The crowd roared whenever the cannon boomed or the announcer proclaimed *Touchdown Madison!* As final seconds ticked off the scoreboard, sounds of joy always filled the air as the MC announced *Victory Madison!*

This could have been any Friday night at Cub Field as the football team triumphed with a 7-4 record, the winningest season in Madison history.

A former assistant coach at Wabash College, Coach Al Wilcox expressed happiness with the way the squad performed. "There were a couple of people who should have been playing who weren't," he said. "But the kids who did play, played well."

Senior co-captain James Lee, who broke the school rushing record against Rushville with 319 yards, agreed. "We had a great team. We worked as a unit, a team," he said.

The squad also achieved the unusual honor of being picked Channel 32's *team of the week*. James stated that the honor boosted their spirits. "The team was honored and so was

the coach. I think that helped us in the long run," he added.

No. 3 in the Hoosier Hills Conference - behind only Jeffersonville and Floyd Central, the Cubs made it to the final game of the sectional for the first time ever. The squad defeated both Franklin and Rushville, only to be beaten by Franklin County in the final, 35-8.

Both James and Mr. Wilcox considered Franklin County their toughest opponent. "Their tailback was a big factor. He was very good at what he

”

I couldn't have done it without a good offensive line. I'm thankful to them all.

“

James Lee

did," Coach Wilcox added.

Crediting the feat to senior leadership, Coach Wilcox stated that an outstanding achievement was making the sectional finals as a team.

The Cubs had four players make All-Conference, seniors James Lee, Doug Cole and Josh Jankosky and junior Jason F. Cosby. Senior John Sandusky earned honorable mention status.

James stated he considered Columbus East the biggest win. "They have beat us the last three out of four meetings. We lost by a total of 7 points everytime," he added.

At the football banquet, nine players received awards including Doug Cole, Most Valuable Defensive End, first team All-Hoosier Hills Conference; James Lee, Big Hit Award, Most Valuable Offensive Back, Most Valuable Player, first team All-HHC; John Sandusky, Most Valuable Receiver, Senior Scholastic Award, honorable mention All-HHC; Jonathon Adams, Mental Attitude Award; Josh Jankosky, first team All-HHC; Shawn Cantrell, Most Valuable Defensive Back; Chris Grossen, Most Valuable Offensive Lineman; Jason F. Cosby, Most Valuable Defensive Lineman, first team All-HHC; and Brian Scroggins, Most Valuable JV Player.

By Carmen Curl, Jeremy Geer



Shawn Cantrell dives before being tackled. The senior athlete earned Most Valuable Defensive Back at the annual awards banquet.



The football team includes *Front Row* Chad Garner, Jonathon Adams, Josh Jankosky, Shawn Cantrell, Troy Seed, Doug Cole, James Lee, John Sandusky, Chris Grossen, Mike Long, Josh Wells. *Second Row* Charles Tice, Josh McMannis, David Anderson, Brad Wehner, Henry Newby, Morey Nay, Chris Main, Curt Holcroft, Scott Cyrus, Jason P. Cosby, Jamie Laufer. *Third Row* Manager Shell Sloan, Andy Scroggins, Jason F. Cosby, Eugene Mooney, Tommy Gosman, David Carter, Louis Humes, Sha Baker, Michael Harris, John Dryden, Michael Humes. *Fourth Row* Manager Shannon Perry, Manager Sasha Keith, Tom Scroggins, Kendall Rogers, Jonathon Milton, Josh Newell, Ken Bates, John Stewart, Brian Scroggins, Mark Tingle, Scott Sandusky. *Last Row* Coaches Modisett, Laufer, Numan, Liles, Hooton, Brunner, Greves, Estes, Wilcox.





James Lee (34) breaks away from the opposition as Jason F. Cosby (70) blocks. The Cubs lost the Homecoming game 28-7 to the Floyd Central Highlanders.



“  
I was very  
excited to be  
crowned. It was  
an honor to  
represent the  
school.

”

*Shelley Cross*



One shining moment topped a week of excitement as senior Shelley Cross captured the homecoming crown.

It began with the annual float decorating contest, which the juniors won with the catchy slogan *Flush The Highlanders*.

Then onto the toasty bonfire and the Cub parade. Coach Al Wilcox delivered his first inspirational speech as the head coach of the Madison squad.

Finally, Friday night arrived.

As halftime neared, tension rose for the six candidates and their escorts. The candidates were Heather Elliott, Amy Wehner, Shelley Cross, Marie Jackson, Tracie Lowrance, and Keri Dattilo. The announcer proclaimed *The Homecoming Queen is Shelley Cross*.

The Cubs lost the game 38-7 against the Floyd Central Highlanders.

By Carmen Curt,  
Jeremy Geer

Talking to the team, Coach Al Wilcox plans game strategy. The Cubs triumphed with the winningest season in Madison's 31 year history.



“  
 I didn't even see  
 the tree. I was  
 concentrating on  
 the race so much.  
 I was upset  
 that I was not  
 able to finish  
 the season.

”

Carla Duncan

An exhausted Carla Duncan runs  
 past the finish line at the Jennings  
 County Invitational.

*Front Row* Robin Hessler, Celestra  
 Dattilo. *Back Row* Coach Lou Knoble,  
 Carla Duncan, Vanetta Macrander,  
 Michelle Hall, Manager Wade Schaum.

*Front Row* Assisant Coach Steve Pike,  
 Wade Pilcher, Mike Howe, Mike Gal-  
 breath, Josh Fulton, Toby Hoffman,  
 Tom Cheatham, Sam Hunter, Chad  
 Kelly. *Back Row* Wade Schaum, Jer-  
 emy Hatton, Roy Darbro, Bill Kirby,  
 Carl Risk, Brent Stacker, Jason Taylor,  
 David McClure, Sean Kietzman, Coach  
 Lou Knoble.





Tommy Cheatham races toward the finish line. In the Columbus East Invitational, the athlete ran the course in 18:45 to lead the Cubs and finish 13th overall. The Cubs placed fifth with Ben Davis capturing the title.



## **T**eams encounter all, mud, trees and bees

The mere thought of a 10-mile run through mud, heat and rain would turn the average person's feet cold, but for the 27 young men and women of cross country, such marathons formed the very extension of their lives.

The year presented many ups and downs for this strong-willed team of 18 boys and 9 girls.

The practices began in the summer, and continued every day after school up to three hours, irrespective of weather conditions. The team never knew what to expect - a sultry 97 degree high or 36 degrees in rain.

Senior Roy Darbro, like the rest of the team, described 23-year veteran Coach Lou Knoble as "always energetic and ready to go."

Mr. Knoble expressed pleasure with the team's performance. "The running really improved toward the end. We had a great bunch of kids," he said.

The high point of the season came in defeating Switzerland County, one of the team's old rivals. But for every high, a low must prevail, this time in the form of sectionals. The team expected to finish among the top four, but came in a disappointing eighth in a field of 12.

Team members did, however, run their best times of the season. "It's just that they were simply better than

us," remarked Sam Hunter.

The season, too, went not without injuries. On one occasion, Carla Duncan ran into a tree. Trying to overtake another runner, the sophomore misjudged and took too tight a turn, hitting the side of her head. The

“  
The toughest meet  
was at the  
Columbus East  
Invitational where  
we ran against the  
No. 1 team in the  
state.  
”

*Roy Darbro*

accident rendered her unconscious for almost two hours.

Unable to run for the rest of the season, Carla later remembered, "It was funny alright, but I was mad about not being able to finish the season."

Some of the lighter moments actually resulted from injuries. Roy, jun-

ior Michael Galbreath, and sophomore Mike Howe ran into a hive of bees, stirring the angry insects and collectively sustaining more than 90 stings.

Although not humorous at the time, all three were back running after a weekend of recovery.

Boys receiving letters included Tom Cheatham, Sam Hunter, Toby Hoffman, Carl Risk, Mike Howe, William Kirby, David McClure, Sean Kietzman, Roy Darbro, Chad Kelly, Josh Fulson, Jeremy Hatton, Wade Pilcher, Mike Galbreath, Brent Stucker, Jason Taylor, and Manager Wade Schaum.

Girls receiving letters were Carla Duncan, Celestra Dattilo, Robin Hossler, Michelle Hall and Vanetta Macrander.

Most valuable runner awards for the boys were Sam Hunter, junior; Tom Cheatham, sophomore; and Chad Kelly, freshman. Tom also earned Overall Most Valuable Runner.

Plaques were presented to Sam Hunter and Wade Pilcher for the Coach's Award, and to William Kirby for Rookie of the Year.

For the girls, Celestra Dattilo got the Most Valuable Freshman citation and Carla Duncan Most Valuable Runner.

**By Shaheen Jassat,  
Jason Dunham**

# New goal in sports

After four years of trying, Madison finally sported a soccer team. Even with a losing 3-11 season and falling in the first game of sectionals, Coach Ken DeMoss praised the school's newest athletic squad.

"For a first year team, they did really well," he said.

“  
My brother who  
played for Shawe  
kept teasing me that  
they were going  
to clobber us.

”

Kory Keenan

Madison's three wins included victories over Brown County and two against Shawe, but as junior Liz Snay

noted, "All that mattered was that we tried and had fun."

Much like the Civil War battle which pitted brother against brother, two matches added a new dimension for Kory Keenan. The Cubs' younger brother Kris played on Shawe's varsity squad, also in its first season. The Cubs overpowered the local rival each time, 4-3 and 6-2.

In sectional action, the Cubs fell 6-1 to New Albany, which enjoyed a No. 17 state ranking at mid-season.

Although the team did not win any awards in sectionals, many individuals did, including junior Kory Keenan who captured the MVP title and the Best Offensive player citation.

At the awards banquet, freshman Scott Jackson came away with Best Defensive Player honors while Most Improved Freshman went to Racheal Pietrykowski. Anthony Bye took Most Improved Upperclassman, and Katie Hossler earned the Academic Achievement Award.

By Kathleen King



Front Row M. Wenning, S. Feldhaus, Middle Row K. Keenan, H. Porsch, M. Marshall, G. Thomas, J. Schafer, B. Sorensen, L. Snay, K. Hossler, Back Row Coach K. DeMoss, B. Sundwick, A. Bye, D. Pence, D. Barber, M. Guarino, S. Jackson, T. Hokimoto Absent D. Cou, J. DeMoss, J. Jenkins, G. Pimlott, B. Andress

Junior Kory Keenan kicks the ball to score a point in the game against Shawe. With this goal, Madison took a quick lead and won the game.







“  
It's a fun,  
aggressive  
sport and I  
liked  
receiving the  
red cards.

”

*Bob Sundwick*

While the opposing player works the ball downfield, Greg Thomas attempts a block. Greg, a freshman, played on the city league before the school sanctioned the sport.



Practicing for the next game, Junior Lix Snay kicks the ball to her partner. Only four girls participated on the Madison team.





“  
Our willingness  
to win and  
attitude not  
to give  
up were our  
strong points.  
”

*Coach Karen Jackson*

Jenny Alvey, Jenny Petscher, Lee Ann Griffin and Brandy Peddie capture the major awards at the volleyball banquet.

Varsity - Front Row Cara Davis, Tonya Storm, Marie Jackson, Gayla Humphrey, Tina Stiles. Back Row Assistant Coach Michelle Ward, Brandy Peddie, Lori Gorrell, Jenny Petscher, Michelle Lunsford, Lee Ann Griffin, Jenny Alvey, Vanessa Thornton, Beverly Liler and Coach Karen Jackson.



Junior Varsity - Front Row Julie Lehue, Cara Davis. Middle Row Allison Sage, Jill Manauagh, Jenny Cheatham, Cathy Hall. Back Row Michelle Sonner, Melissa Sonner, Coach Michelle Ward, Coach Karen Jackson, Jodi Risk and Michelle Lunsford





# Volleyball Struggles

The opponents of the Lady Cubs seemed unbelievably tough as they held the Madison squad to a 4-27 season. The four wins came against Shawe, Switzerland County twice, and Scottsburg.

Consisting mostly of sophomores and juniors, the Cubs didn't have the height or experience to compete against the much taller and more talented teams like Floyd Central, Jennings County and New Albany.

Despite the losing record, the team drew great crowd support, including a new group that carried the label *Bleacher Bums*. This group of loud, enthusiastic guys demonstrated a new dimension in school spirit.

New Coach Karen Jackson agreed, noting the *Bleacher Bums* got the Madison squad pumped up for the games.

Serving comprised the Cubs' weakest point, with none of the players having a 90 percent or better average.

“  
Defeating Shawe  
after they beat  
us on our own court  
was definitely  
our sweetest victory.

”  
Vannessa Thornton

Major award winners banquet night included Jenny Alvey, Mental Attitude Award; Lee Ann Griffin, Best Offensive Hitter Award; Brandy Peddie, Passing Award; and Jenny

Petscher, Most Valuable Player.

Along with these awards, Jenny (Petscher) made first team all Hoosier Hills Conference, while Brandy and Lee Ann made Honorable Mention.

Preparing to block a shot, Lee Ann Griffin later feels the pain of a tough loss from nearby Southwestern. The Rebels defeated Madison twice this season.

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## ove, name of game

The boys' tennis team played hard all season, but ended with a dismal 0-16 record.

According to Coach Dennis Munier, the team's stamina and sense of humor remained intact despite the disappointment.

Coach Munier praised the team's spirit and sportsmanship and remarked that several coaches, such as those from Floyd Central, Columbus East, New Albany, Seymour, and Shawe, noted they admired Madison's outstanding sportsmanship.

Despite the fact that the team didn't win any games, several did enjoy individual wins, such as Greg Kindle who set back Providence in singles,

Kevin Dunagan who defeated Salem in singles, and Scott Castor and Tim Ayler who upset Southwestern in doubles.

In sectionals, the team fell to Jennings County in the first round.

Several members won awards at the sports banquet for their efforts. Dunagan, a junior, captured the No. 1 Singles Award for the second year in a row. Both first year players, juniors Mike Owens and Ayler acquired the No. 1 Doubles Award. Castor and Ty Sloffer received nominations for the All-State Senior Academic Award.

Billy Thomas, a freshman, earned the Most Improved Award.

By Jennifer Marriage

## Girls cause lots of racket

Success became a new word for the girls' tennis team. Easily surpassing last year's record of only two wins, the '92 squad surfaced as a worthy tennis opponent.

According to Coach Dennis Munier, the girls reflected an assertive attitude and played as a team. The coach said he stressed to the players not to be intimidated by larger schools. The junior varsity's toughest opponent included Silver Creek, with Seymour being the most difficult contender for the varsity team. But Coach Munier stated that both teams played very well, despite their losses.

Coach Munier said the team consisted of many talented individuals, who knew how to play their matches well. Senior Ilka Amediek, a foreign exchange student from Germany, held the title of the No. 1 player for her undefeated reign. Ilka quoted, "The competition here is good, and I like a challenge." Back in Germany, Ilka said she played twice a week at prac-

tice, plus continued to work on her own throughout the week.

Many other players on the team also demonstrated special skills. Coach Munier stated that junior Carol Andrews revealed a lot of important tennis instincts. In doubles, freshman Jenny Prime and Jenny Cheatham did very well.

Coach Munier admitted it seemed difficult at times coaching two teams, but always found time to practice with each team separately. Coach Munier stated lack of experience and proper strokes, however, hurt the squads. All these, he said, could be fixed very easily with lessons and practice.

The varsity closed the regular season at 6-6, with the junior varsity going 7-5.

The No. 1 doubles combo of Prime and Cheatham earned an individual berth in the sectional tournament at Greensburg, but dropped both sets to a Triton Central team.

By Jennifer Marriage

With a look of pure concentration, senior Kiyomi Ishigaki prepares to send back the ball to her opponent.



Front Row B. Thomas, M. Andrew, J. Laufer, G. Kindle. Back Row Head Coach D. Munier, T. Ayler, K. Dunagan, T. Sloffer, J. McGillan. Not Pictured S. Castor, M. Owens, R. Sparks.



Front Row A. Lyons, K. Ishigaki, L. Hadley, C. Thomas, J. Wilson, T. Ohlendorf, K. Eagleson, L. Rankin, S. Key, T. Hobbs. Back Row M. Tatera, I. Amediek, Cheatham, D. Ford, S. Gettelfinger, Eversole, C. Andrews, C. Donovan, Routon and J. Prime.







“

We worked well as a team. When you were down, teammates always cheered you up.

”

*Ilka Amediek*

Kevin Dunagan barely misses his return in this match against Southwestern. For the second year in a row, Kevin earned the No. 1 Singles Award at the sports banquet.



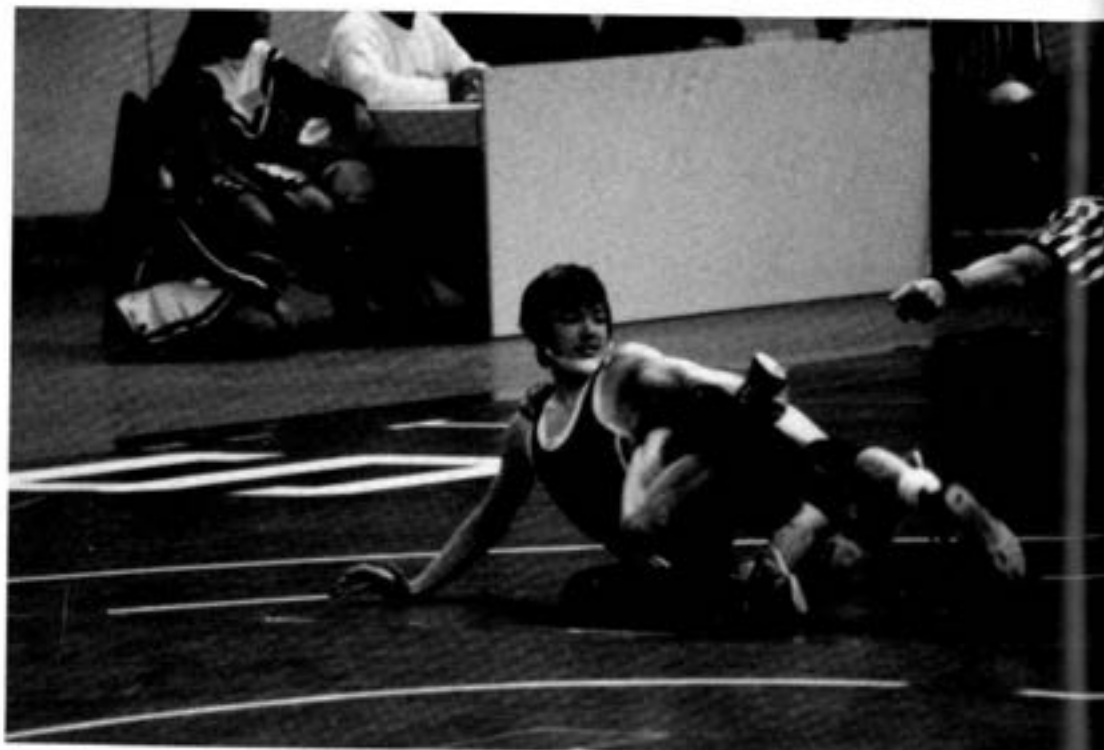
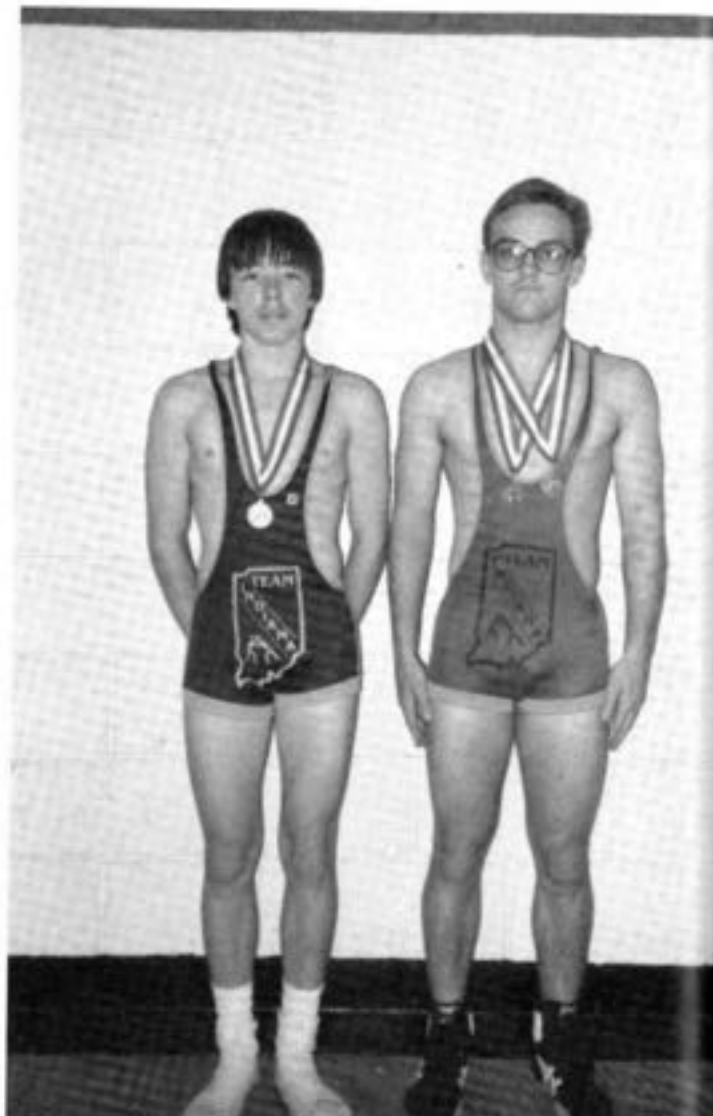
“  
It was a dream  
come true,  
to compete in  
the state finals  
for two years  
straight.”

”

*Mike Galbreath*

Mike Galbreath and John Turner cherish the medals they received wrestling for Team Indiana.

In preparation for an upcoming match, Joe Stewart and John Turner practice take downs.



In hopes of No. 1 honors, Michael Galbreath ties up his opponent during the state wrestling finals. Mike finished with runner-up honors, losing to Marlin Stewart of Indianapolis Brefeuf in the championship match. Coach Ken Brunner said he wasn't surprised with Galbreath's accomplishment. "Mike," the coach said, "pushes himself and has a good work ethic. He's a self-motivator."



# Wrestlers set record, Galbreath No. 2

**U**nbelievable! The wrestling squad felt that spirit as it pulled off the best record in school history, 22-1-1. Its only loss came from Jennings County, while Milan tied the team.

The 22 wins easily surpassed 1991 when the Cubs made headlines with 19-5. As Head Coach Ken Brunner noted, "You can't win 22 matches in one season and not be pleased. It was tremendous."

Besides the wins-record, seven wrestlers also closed the 1992 stat books with 20 or more victories - the most ever. Those individual honors belonged to Mike Howe, Michael Galbreath, who later brought home state runner-up honors in the 112-pound class, John Turner, Wade Pilcher, Joe Stewart, Tyson Skinner and Charles Tice.

In February, the Cubs advanced eight wrestlers to regionals which were held at Madison for the first time ever. Again, No. 22 took on special significance with 22 schools feeding into the regional site.

All eight qualified for regional competition after placing first or second in the Jennings County sectional a week earlier. Galbreath commanded the 112-pound championship, Pilcher the 140 and Stewart the 145.

Sectional runner-up honors belonged to Howe at 103-pounds, Chris Main at 125, Skinner at 152, Trevor Weaver at 160 and Tice at heavyweight.

Although regional hopes ran high, only Galbreath survived. He out-matched Jeffersonville's Andy Brown 8-1 to earn the regional title and maintain his perfect record. The wrestler merited a fourth place state ranking after his regional win, No. 35.

Next came the Seymour semi-state where Galbreath placed third after he

got a first round win over a Northview opponent, fell to Princeton and benefitted from a consolation round win over Monrovia.

But Galbreath's quest for No. 1 honors bottomed out in the state championship finals. He lost to Marlin Stewart of Indianapolis Brefeuf - to capture state runner-up honors.

In addition, the junior set a school record with most wins in a season - 40, plus hailed as the only wrestler in school history to compete in the state finals two years straight.

Assistant Coach Ray Black said Galbreath made Madison proud. "Mike was a great competitor," he said.

Stewart boasted the second best personal record at 28-4. After the Jeffersonville Classic, he was ranked 16th in the the state power polls in his

division.

Four wrestlers also earned Final Four distinction in the prestigious Jeff Classic. Galbreath in the 112-pound and Stewart in the 145 both captured first-place titles and Turner fought to a second place finish in the 135-pound division and Tice took fourth in the heavyweight.

At Honors Night, major award winners included Jerry Lyle, Co-Most Improved; Sam Hunter, Academic Achievement Award; Galbreath, Most Valuable Wrestler, State Runner-Up; Pilcher, Sportsmanship Award; Josh Fulton, Most Valuable Freshman; Chris Grossen, Fifth Letter Award; Weaver, Team Leadership; Main, Fifth Letter Award; and Howe, Co-Most Improved.

One of eight to qualify for regionals, Tyson Skinner flips his adversary.



*Front Row* Manager Raimi Black, Lloyd Lewis, Mike Howe, David Votch, Mike Galbreath, Bill Andrews, and Brandi Bach. *Middle Row* Wade Pilcher, Eric Handlon, Josh Fulton, Allen Abbott, John Brim, Jason Fisher, Mark

Jackson, Chris Grossen, and Joe Stewart. *Back Row* Coach Ken Brunner, Chris Main, Shawn Kietzman, David Connolly, Charles Tice, Eddie Deen, Tyson Skinner, Trevor Weaver, Jerry Lyle, and Assistant Coach Ray Black.

# Winning season ends with sectional loss

After compiling an 11-8 winning season, the Lady Cubs once again fell shy of the sectional title. For the second year in a row, the girls couldn't overcome the strong Scottsburg Warriors, who had swept the last seven sectionals. Despite the disappointment, the Cubs considered the 1991-92 season a satisfying one.

Starting the year off right, the Lady Cubs went 6-0 before suffering their first loss to Trimble County.

The closest margin ever between the Cubs and the Shaw Hilltoppers, 2 points, and a last second shot by Leanne Griffin in overtime to beat Jeffersonville made the season exciting and fun to watch.

Also, victories like an 86-23 slashing of New Washington and the 66-32 whipping of Lawrenceburg gave a lot of players experience and quality playing time.

At the annual awards banquet, Tiffany Park picked up top honors by collecting the Most Valuable Player Award, plus was named to the Hoosier Hills All-Conference team.

Tomeka Livers qualified for the

HHC All-Conference Honorable Mention team and also grabbed awards for Most Assists and the 150 Point Club.

The Most Improved Player Award

”

The team really played well in our win over Jeffersonville, which gave us the confidence to compete with other teams in our conference.

”

Tiffany Park

went to Leann Griffin, along with the 100 Point Club Award.

Tiffany also took honors for Most Rebounds, Highest Free Throw Percentage, and the 350 Point Club Award. The junior consistently led her team in scoring throughout the year.

The Best Field Goal Percentage Award went to Niki Green.

Sandi Ferguson earned the Academic Award, while seniors Janet Owens, Jennifer Hay and Kim Shuler shared the Mental Attitude Award.

By Jerome Sedam, Kim Duncan

Racing past Shaw contender Kendra Volt, Junior Tomeka Livers drives to the basket to help score a 63-61 victory for the Lady Cubs.



Varsity - Front Row Managers Catherine Sommerfield, Connie Miller, and Putong Ratanamalaya. Second Row Coach Doug Rusk, Janet Owens, Tiffany Park, Jennifer Hay, LeeAnn Griffin, Assistant Coach Dennis O'Neal, and Assistant Coach Diana Goins. Back Row Tomeka Livers, Kim Shuler, Karl Flood, Jenny Alvey, Niki Green, and Sandi Ferguson.





“  
It was fun just  
being nominated  
but winning  
was great.

”

*Jerome Sedam*



Crowning Jerome Sedam as Mr. Cub topped off the victory of the girls basketball game against New Albany.

Candidates and escorts included Shane Austin and Tonya Neihardt, Doug Cole and Keri Dattilo, Carl Risk and Heather Elliott, John Sandusky and Niki Richey, Jerome Sedam and Gretchen Monroe, and Troy Seel and Tracie Lowrance.

**By Kim Duncan,  
Jerome Sedam**

*Junior Varsity - Front Row Jill Manaugh, Christy Sauley, Miki Lee, Coach Diana Goins, Tammy Boggs, Angie Birge, and Inetta Murray. Back Row Rachel Pietrykowski, Michelle Shelton, Jenny Cheatham, Kelly Block, and Jenny Prime.*



Concentrating on the basket, senior Kim Shuler finishes a fast break by laying in an easy two over a Jennings County defender.





“  
 Sometimes as a  
 team, we lacked  
 enthusiasm.  
 Naturally, that  
 hurt us overall.

”

*Jason Schafer*

With victory almost a reality for fellow teammates, Chris Marnett and Sarah Eversole double as cheerleaders.

Waiting eagerly for the finish, Sarah Eversole, Raney Brogan, and Lisa Cummins cheer on their teammates.

*Front Row* - Chris Marnett, Erin Massie, Raney Brogan, Lori Cummins, Christy Brown, Jennifer Routon, Monica Benkert. *Back Row* - Coach Lynn Tereshko, Elizabeth Nelson, Keri Dattilo, Lana Cummins, Monica Sluffer, Brooke Huntington, Sarah Eversole and Lisa Cummins.



# Girls capture HHC crown, go 12-0

**U**nbelievable, unbeatable. The Lady Cubs swim team finished the regular season with an unblemished 12-0 record, plus captured the Hoosier Hills Conference title almost hands down.

No one ever questioned their dedication as members practiced long before daylight, plus stayed after school to lift weights and practice even more. A long list of powerhouses, as well as smaller, nearby rivals, fell to the victorious Cubs. Victims ranged from Jeffersonville 119-63 to Jennings County 149-26, Lawrenceburg 138-15, Seymour 114-72, Greensburg 145-19 and 137-31.

In the end, the Cubs sent five swimmers to state - held at the Indiana University-Purdue University campus in Indianapolis.

Keri Dattilo seeded 22nd in the 100 freestyle. The 200 freestyle relay of Lana Cummins, Christy Canida, Elizabeth Nelson, and Keri also seeded 2nd, while the 400 freestyle relay of Lana, Christy, Brooke Huntington,

and Keri seeded 20th.

Madison, however, failed to advance into the Top 16. Keri posted a time of 55.8 in the 100 freestyle, but that was not good enough.

“  
This team exhibited a lot of versatility and depth.

”  
Coach Lynn Tereshko

Five girls from the team received first team all HHC honors - Lana, Keri, Brooke, Christy, and Monica Sloffler.

While most of the meets weren't

even close, captain Melissa Robbins, who was one of the three seniors on the team, clearly recalled Seymour.

“They had about the same strength as we did and were they tough to beat,” she said.

At the awards banquet, citations went to Sarah Eversole, Hardest Worker Award; Christy (Canida), School Record 200 Relay, State Qualifier and Most Outstanding Freshman; Monica (Sloffler), Most Improved; Jennifer Rouson, Performance Award; Chris Marnett, Mental Attitude Award; Melissa (Robbins), Spirit Award; Keri (Dattilo), State Qualifier and School Record 200 Relay; Lana (Cummins), Scholastic Award, Two School Records and State Qualifier (for two consecutive years); Brooke (Huntington), School Record 500 Freestyle and State Qualifier; Elizabeth Nelson, School Record 200 Relay; and Monica Benkert, Most Improved Diver.

The whole team shared the Most Valuable Swimmer Award.



Melissa Robbins and Monica Benkert, celebrate the HHC championship, the second in three seasons. The Lady Cubs scored 316 points to beat second-place Columbus East with 278.

## Boys struggle with 3-9 season

**S**mall turnout, late-season injuries and lack of depth caused the boys swim team more problems than they could surmount.

The Cubs only enjoyed three wins, with two of those coming against Jennings County 111-62 and Southwest 94-49.

In the Greensburg meet, Joey Risk secured two lifetime bests. The swimmer turned in a :58.76 timing in the 50 freestyle and a :26.04 in the 50 freestyle. Despite a run-in with the flu that week, the team managed seven second-placed finishes that meet.

Although Coach Mike Lawson and team members went into sectionals with high hopes, no one advanced past the final round.

Madison, however, sported two individuals in the Columbus North sectional finals after performing well

in the preliminaries. Andy Long swam the 100 backstroke in 1:30.42 for 10th place and Jason Schafer took seventh in the 200 free in 2:01.32.

At the awards banquet, top citations went to Todd Johnson, Mental Attitude Award; Jason (Schafer) High Point Award; and Brett Blaney, Most Improved Award. In addition to Andy and Jason, Grant Gerhauser, Willie Robbins, and Joey Risk also earned the Stoten Award, a citation given to swimmers who participated in a winter conditioning program that involved 68,000 yards of swimming and 28,000 yards of running.

Front Row - Coach Mike Lawson, Manager Gretchen Rimstidt, Jason Dunham, Rob Peddie, Jeff Vaughn and Coach Jeff Barks. Back Row - Grant Gerhauser, Willie Robbins, Brett Blaney, Joey Risk and Tony Clark.



# Hooosier hysteria, 100 years strong

**A**lthough basketball celebrated its 100th anniversary in December, the game remained much the same. But for the Cubs, a different story unfolded. Coming off a sectional win last year, the young squad experienced several added pressures, as well as a disappointing sectional loss.

Though the beginning started rough, the squad pulled together in the end. Coach Don Lostutter stated at first the Cubs played as individuals, but finally molded into a team.

The 9-13 Cubs let victory slip through their fingers six times, losing by less than five points, with one of those being to close-by rival Southwestern in the second game of the sectional.

Seniors James Lee and Aaron Finnegan led the Cubs in scoring, both averaging over 10 points a game.

For the first time in many years, two freshmen, Travis Inskeep and Jason Perry, saw varsity action.

According to Coach Lostutter, the biggest loss of the season occurred when the Cubs played Jennings County. "They just let it slip away," he stated.

The biggest win happened when the Cubs defeated Columbus East 72-56.

Jerome Sedam, who won the Don Server Mental Attitude Award, and Aaron Finnegan, who qualified for the Hoosier Hills Conference first

Perry, Rebounding Award, All-HHC Honorable Mention; Matt Johnson, Sub Award, Jayvee Field Goal Percentage; Tom Cheatham, Jayvee Assists Award; Donnie Hay, Jayvee Free Throw Percentage Award; and Brian Scroggins, Jayvee Rebounding Award.

“  
Losing the sectional  
was the biggest  
disappointment  
of the season.  
”

*Aaron Finnegan*

team, swept top honors at the annual awards banquet.

Besides making all-conference, Aaron also earned the Field Goal Percentage Award and the 3-point Field Goal Percentage Award.

Other winners included Travis Inskeep, All-HHC Honorable Mention; James Lee, Field Goal Percentage Award, Rebounding Award, All-HHC Honorable Mention; Jason



Varsity - *Front Row* Managers Billy Thomas and Darren Aldridge. *Second Row* Coaches Mark Cheatham and Greg Ison, David Couch, Jason Perry, John Sandusky, Michael Humes, and Head Coach Don Lostutter. *Back Row* Carl Risk, Jerome Sedam, James Lee, Brandon Address, Aaron Finnegan and Travis Inskeep.







“  
Being crowned  
topped off my  
senior year.

”

*Kim Duncan*



Most basketball games focus solely on the players and the scoreboard, but the Floyd Central match took on a third dimension with the crowning of Kim Duncan as Miss Cub.

Candidates and escorts included Christi Bear and Carl Risk, Hope Buchanan and Dave Vonderheide, Kim Duncan and Rob Peddie, Gretchen Monroe and Eddie Kidwell, Tonya Neihardt and Shane Austin, and Niki Richey and John Sandusky.

By Carmen Curl,  
Jeremy Geer

*Junior Varsity - Front Row* Managers Billy Thomas and Darren Aldridge. *Second Row* Coaches Don Lostutter and Greg Ison, Gage Brogan, Matt Johnson, John Hahn, Christian Cheatham, Scott Ross, and Head Coach Mark Cheatham. *Last Row* Donnie Hay, Michael Andrew, Brian Scroggin, Scott Sandusky, Michael Eades, and Tommy Cheatham.



Fighting for the ball, senior Carl Risk pushes away the opposition. The Cubs achieved a 9-13 record in regular season play.

**Boys Track - Front Row** Chris Main, Charlie Miller, Chris Grossen, Jon Adams, Tonie Wycoff, James Lee, Robert Ace, Josh Jankosky. **Middle Row** Josh Fulton, David McClure, Daniel Barber, Mike Howe, Jeff Vaughn, Eric Handlon, Tom Cheatham, Billy McLain,

Kendall Rogers, Brent Stucker. **Back Row** Coach Ron Main, Coach Dana Hooton, Doug Scott, Scott Sandusky, John Dryden, Ken Bates, manager Lisa Cummins, Coach Dennis O'Neal, Coach Al Wilcox.

Frequently crossing the finish line before anyone else, Shawn Cantrell runs in full stride.



**Girls Track - Front Row** Louise Spivey, Christina Miller, Kyla Gatewood, Tina Black, Molly Pedigo, Cara Hancock, Donna Noble, Heather Ryker. **Row 2** Ginger Cosby, Sara Strange, Barb Peters, Lori Gorrel, Kim Riley, Maleena Flowers, Michelle Hall, Vanetta Macrander, Cathy Jones, Celestra Dattilo, Christy Steinhardt, Amy Vaughn. **Back Row** Coach Cheryl Hooton, Amber Duprey, Allison Sage, Miranda Gilpin, Laura Geyman, Mindy Albach, Jodi Risk, Raney Brogan, Jenny Petcher, Chris Marnett, Deena Sabelhaus, Robin Hossler, Coach Jackie Meinders.

Senior Jon Adams sets his eyes on the target before he launches the shotput.



Billy McClain prepares for takeoff the pole-vault event.



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## rack encounters fast, fun season, 4 to state

The boys and girls track teams proved to themselves and others that they could be competitive. As they spearheaded the scoring attack, seniors provided the necessary leadership.

The track kept getting faster and faster as one of those seniors, Shawn Cantrell, continued to improve and break school records along the way. Shawn posted a time of 10.83 seconds in the 100 meter dash and placed a time of 22.5 seconds in the 200 meter to earn himself a top spot in the record book.

James Lee accompanied Shawn by tying the high mark after leaping 6'4" in the high jump event.

"That was fun and all, but my main

**Junior Raney Brogan executes the proper method to let a discus fly.**

**Robert Ace pretends as a bird to glide over the high hurdles while teammate Chris Grossen follows close behind.**

goal was to reach the state finals," Shawn stated of his accomplishments.

In addition to Shawn and James, junior Jeff Vaughn and sophomore Tom Cheatham helped place Madison as a strong contender in most meets. Jeff's strongest event surfaced in the 800 meter run, while Tom reached the lowest times for the 1600 meter or one mile trip.

Seniors Jon Adams, Charlie Miller and junior John Dryden threw the discus and shotput consistently for the Cubs.

Seniors Robert Ace and Josh Jankosky, both high scorers, also contributed to the senior leadership.

Coach Al Wilcox stated he wished there had been "more depth, more students involved in scoring." This would have allowed the Cubs to enjoy bigger wins in some of the closer contests, such as the one point win over Seymour.

In state competition, the 400 meter

relay team of Chris Main, Josh Jankosky, James Lee, and Shawn Cantrell took 18th place with a time of :44.35. This team captured the Bloomington regional with an even better time of 43.89 seconds.

James competed in another event at the state meet, taking the 18th position with a leap of 6-4 to tie his own school record in the high jump.

At the girls awards banquet, honors went to Jenny Petscher, Most Valuable Distance Runner; Lori Gorrell, Most Valuable Trackster; Barbara Peters, Most Valuable Sprinter and 1,600 meter Sectional Relay Champion; Mallory Pedigo, Most Valuable Field Events; Maloesa Flowers, 1,600 meter Sectional Relay Champion; Chris Marnett, 1,600 meter Sectional Relay Champion; Louise Spivey, Senior Manager Award; Michelle Hall, Mental Attitude Award; and Kim Riley, Most Valuable Freshman and 1,600 meter Sectional Relay Champion.

**By Jerome Sedam, Kim Duncan**



As he soars over the high jump bar, James Lee glances downward at his landing site.

Lori Gorrell, as she clears the obstacle, gallops just one step ahead of her opponent.



# Boys defend crown, as Flood leads girls

**F**our, three, two, a hole in one. Every golfer's dream. Although a rare feat at the high school level, every team member dreamed of the fantasy.

Compiling a 13-3 record in dual meets, the boys relied on senior Toby Hoffman to propel the team to a first place finish in the HHC tournament.

Toby managed to stay in the top five in most of the matches. In sectional action in June, Toby took second place in the individuals (77) with Josh Jenkins a close third (80).

Senior Wade Schaum made the All-HHC squad after gaining pars on the final two holes of the HHC golf tournament at the Elks Golf Course in Seymour.

Under the leadership of Coach Barry

Cooper, the boys team defeated Shawe, Jeffersonville, Switzerland County, Jennings County, Jac-Cen-Del, Henryville, Columbus East, South Dearborn, South Decatur, Rising Sun, Lawrenceburg, East Central, Milan, South Ripley, New Albany and Southwestern.

The Lady Cubs finished with a 4-6 season, with wins coming over Milan, South Dearborn, Charlestown and South Decatur. The girls ran into experience problems with only four freshmen and two sophomores.

Sophomore Kari Flood led the squad of six girls in every meet. Kari tied for seventh place in the HHC contest with the team finishing sixth. Team highlights included a third place in sectionals and a seventh place finish

in the regionals.

Major award winners at the banquet comprised Kari, Most Valuable Player; Jennie Prime, Most Valuable Freshman; and Christie Sauley, Most Improved.

The boys season extended beyond the school year, with the team defending their championship title in sectional action. Madison easily overpowered Jennings County, which finished 17 strokes behind the Cubs. In the 12-team contest, Madison finished with a score of 330.

By Jason Dunham

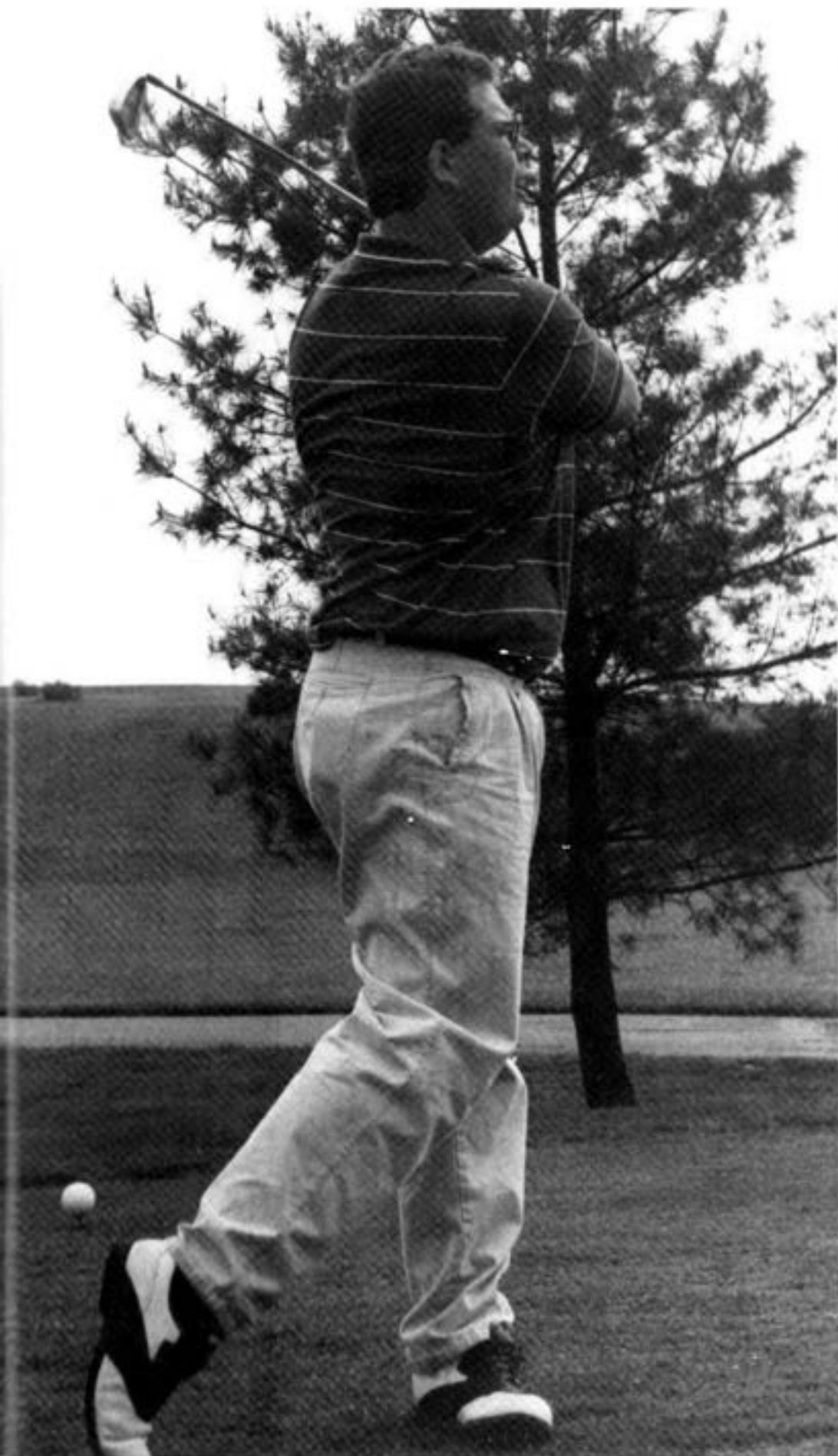
Also an avid golfer outside the school year, junior Jimmy Sedam takes a practice swing before teeing off at the third hole.



Front Row Josh Jenkins, Greg Thomas, Chad Kernen, Jimmy Sedam. Back Row Ryan Clark, Matt Sparks, Wade Schaum, Toby Hoffman.

Front Row Jenny Prime, Kyla Gatewood, Sara Key. Back Row Coach Benny Newell, Christi Sauley, Kari Flood, Kim Cantrell.





“

I enjoy golf so  
I tried to be as  
good as I  
could be.

”

*Kari Flood*

Hoping it will land near the hole, Wade Schaum watches his ball approach the green.

A three year veteran of the high school team, junior Josh Jenkins makes grass fly as he hits the ball. He ranked second best in two of three years on the team.



# Y oung softball squad endures joy, pain

In the midst of fresh spring air, arms extended, legs slid, and bodies collided as sweet reminders of a new softball season.

All the body worked paid off for the Lady Cubs who swept to a 7-10 season record under new head coach Jack Taylor.

The New Albany Bulldogs, which were ranked No. 3 in pre-season state polls, surfaced as the Cubs' first and undoubtedly toughest opponent. Junior Beverly Litter called the contest "most challenging" because the players had only practiced five times as a team. The powerful Bulldogs outpaced Madison 30-8.

However in their home opener, the Cubs, who sported only three seniors, felt the joy of power as they destroyed Oldenburg Academy 25-2. In the first inning, the Cubs raced forward with a 12-0 lead. Oldenburg did not get on the scoreboard until the final frame, scoring two runs.

In the Bedford North Lawrence battle, the Lady Cubs kept pace the first five innings with a 2-2 tie before the ninth-ranked Stars pulled out a 5-2 win. Coach Taylor noted in that game the team proved to itself that it had potential. Junior Brandy Peddie, the coach also pointed out, pitched a "really nice game."

One of the team's sweetest wins came in late April against nearby rival Southwestern, who later eliminated the Cubs in sectional action for the second straight year.

Floyd Central crushed the Lady Cubs 14-1 in the first round of the Hoosier Hills Conference tournament. Madison failed to get on the scoreboard until the fourth inning.

In sectional competition, Madison ousted defending champ Scottsburg 15-8 in the first round of action. But the joy of victory turned to pain seven hours later when Southwestern grabbed the championship crown, defeating Madison 9-1. The Cubs

jumped out on top 1-0 in the second inning when Connie Miller singled and later scored on Cara Davis' ground out. But by the bottom of the frame, the Lady Rebels took control 4-1 and never let up.

Two Lady Cubs, Holly Sparks and and Katie Hossler, earned membership on the Academic All-State Team.

The team held its recognition celebration in late June.

By Tonya Storm

First-year coach Jack Taylor offers junior third baseman Brandy Peddie advice on where the ball should be hit.



Watching her opponent slide into base, junior Vanessa Thornton anxiously awaits the pass.

**Junior Varsity - First Row** J. Brooks, Amy Gordon, Amy Wickersham, Christy Brown, Christy Canada, Raimi Black. **Back Row** Coach Jack Taylor, Melissa Sonner, Michelle Sonner, Natalie Williams, Jenny Alvey, Kasey Andress, Debbie Alvey and Coach Diana Goins.



On a collision course, junior Cara Davis and sophomore Lee Ann Griffin crash while trying to complete the play.







Junior Cara Davis confidently awaits the ball gliding through the air from sophomore Lee Ann Griffin.

Hoping to score, junior Vanessa Thornton swings to assist Madison in stinging the Henryville Hornets 10-5.



Varsity - Front Row Sandy Ferguson, Melissa Sonner, Traci Lytle, Cara Davis, Connie Miller, Katie Hossler, Holly Sparks and Molisha Bladen. Back Row Assistant Coach Diana Goins, Bev Litter, Vanessa Thornton, Lee Ann Griffin, Gina Ball, Michelle Sonner, Brandy Peddle, Natalie Williams, Coach Jack Taylor.

# Experience lifts team to top of heap

**A**nd now the leather-covered sphere came hurtling through the air, and Casey stood a-watching it in haughty grandeur there. Close by the sturdy batsman the ball unheeded sped; "That ain't my style," said Casey. "Strike one, the umpire said... With a smile of Christian charity great Casey's visage shone; He stilled the rising tumult, he made the game go on; He signaled to the pitcher, and once more the spheroid flew; But Casey still ignored it and the umpire said, "Strike two..." Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright, the band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts and light; And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere children shout, But there is no joy in Mudville: Mighty Casey has struck out.

This may have been the case for Ernest Lawrence Thayer's poetic character, but the Cubs, who swept to a 21-8 season record, never struck out.

The season opener with No. 20 Columbus East ranked as the biggest loss for the squad. Coach Gary O'Neal stated, "We were still a little nervous and weren't playing as a team."

The Cubs bounced back with a 16 game winning streak, beating the old record of 15 and climbing to No. 7 in the state baseball poll.

Another bright spot for the Cubs unfolded as they won the 15th annual Madison Courier Invitational Tournament (MCIT) for the 10th straight year. In its 15-year history, the Cubs have only relinquished one MCIT title - to Austin in 1981.

Seniors Tim Bickers and Eddie Kidwell shared the Mayor's Trophy as Most Valuable Players for the tourney. "I was very happy with the win.

**Varsity - Front Row** Tommy Gosman, Tim Ayler, Kevin Cammack, Michael Eder, Curt Holcroft, Morey Nay, Jamie Fox, Coach Jeff Schroeder and Manager Jason Taylor. **Second Row** Chad Reed, Josh McMannis, Brandon Andres, Tim Bickers and Kevin Dunagan. **Back Row** Coach Mike Modisett, Mike Owens, Eddie Kidwell, David Couch, David Andres, Yancy Denning, Rob Peddle and Coach Gary O'Neal.

Tim pitched a heck of a game," Coach O'Neal said.

Junior Mike Eder and Senior Jamie Fox joined Tim and Eddie on the All-Madison Courier Invitational team.

The next major competition rolled around with the Cubs winning the first game of the sectional, but losing in the end.

The New Washington Mustangs didn't stand a chance against the Cubs, losing 21-4. Tied 3-3, Tim Ayler singled to start a 27 Cubs at bat, scoring 6 runs that inning and 12 the next to win.

Eddie stated, "This is the biggest win since East Central," where the Cubs scored 11 runs in the seventh inning to win 11-8.

But for the second year, Scottsburg shattered the dreams of the Cubs winning a sectional title, beating the team 4-0.

Coach O'Neal attributed the squad's success to senior leadership and team effort. "There were no real key players, just good team effort throughout," he said.

At the award banquet, honors went to Yancy Denning, Mr. Clutch; Mike

Trying to make contact, junior Kevin Cammack strives for a base hit. The team accomplished a 16 game winning streak before losing to Lawrenceburg.

Owens, Pitcher of the Year; Michael Eder, Defensive Player of the Year; Curt Holcroft, Rookie of the Year; Tim Ayler, Charlie Hustle Award; Tim Bickers, Pitcher of the Year and Most Valuable Player; David Andres, Rookie of the Year; Eddie Kidwell, Offensive Player of the Year and Base Thief Award; Joshua McManis, Rookie of the Year; Kevin Dunagan, Mental Attitude Award; Rob Peddle, Scholastic Award; and Jamie Fox, Mental Attitude Award.

By Carmen Curl, Jeremy Geer

Catcher David Andres talks with pitcher Eddie Kidwell during the Columbus East game. The Cubs won 9-3.





Hurling the fastball, senior Eddie Kidwell strikes out yet another batter. The Cubs lost the sectional to Scottsburg in the semi-final game.

Throwing towards second base, Curt Holcroft hopes to make an out. The Cubs captured the MCTT for the 14th time.



Junior Varsity - Front Row Shane Cahall, Tony Ralston, Bart Liter, Bryan Copeland, Israel Walker, Ryan Bell, and Joey Lauderbaugh. Back Row Scott Cyrus, Matt Wilberding, John Hahn, Buddy Asher, Andy Lutz, Steven Scroggins and Coach Bob Kring.



Leading off of first base, Junior Mike Eder concentrates on getting to second. The Cubs ended up with a 21-8 for the season.



# A delicious meal on a moving restaurant

**A**t four o'clock in the morning on May 23, students sleepily boarded a school bus bound for Indy. There they caught a train headed for Chicago where they experienced the most adventurous field trip taken by an MCHS group in one day.

These tourists belonged to the Local History Club. They hit Chicago hot spots such as Sears Tower and the Oceanarium, plus viewed Picasso artwork and rode the train.

Not only did they explore the

“  
We had a great meal during the train ride.

”  
*Monica Lohrig*

Windy City, earlier in the year they sang carols during Madison's Candlelight Tour of Homes, bought a brick on the riverfront, sponsored a dance, and sold candy bars.

Being mostly a social club for people who enjoy historical things, the organization attempted to increase student awareness and appreciation of local heritage plus history in gen-

eral.

Mr. Steve White from the New History Museum, and Mr. Joseph Carr, president of the Madison Jefferson County Historical Society, also contributed to the club as guest speakers.

Members included Brad Adams, Joel Applegate, Shane Austin, Brandi Ary, Gina Ball, Doug Barber, John Bates, Heather Bell, Candy Brown, Delta Bussy, Kelly Campbell, Ryan Clark, John Colson, Melissa Cosby, Tina Crawford, Roy Darbro, Jeremy Douglas, Carrie Donovan, Sarah Eversole, Deanna Ford, Cyndi Glesing, Mark Guarino, Kevin Graves, Shawn Hall, Jenny Hammond, Schanan Harris, Toby Hoffman, Julie Huff, Sam Hunter, Rhonda Hutchinson, Brooke Huntington, Kiyomi Ishigaki, Matt Johnson, Karla Keating, Greg Kindle, Kit Kindle, Holly Kolane, Neal Lewis, Monica Lohrig, Jerry Lyle, Matt Marshall, Erika McVay, Gina McVay, John Melton, Shelly Murphy, Tonya Neihardt, Josh Newell, Jenny Petscher, Wade Pilcher, Greg Pimlott, Helen Porsch, Laurel Rankin, Heather Singer, Shelli Sloan, Louise Spivey, Daniel Sommer, Tami Stewart, Brent Stucker, Jason Taylor, Don Michle Thompson, Brooke Wainscott, Jeff Waterman, Meri Jo Wenning, Natalie Williams, and Stephanie Wilson.

By Dedee Miller



Officers - Top Row Heather Singer, co-secretary; China Adams, co-secretary; Heather Boley, president. Back Row Tonie Wycoff, treasurer; Craig Leatherbury, co-vice-president; and David Hearn, co-president.

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## Pep Club

# A peppy bunch lifts school, team morale

**T**he crowd cheered. One by one, a group of senior girls attempted to build a pyramid on the football field while yelling the senior chant.

Pep Club members did this and more to increase school spirit.

They sold everything from license plates, candy, key chains to stickers. Besides benefitting the club, members also used profits to assist Student Council in its fund drive for the new school sign.

The officers, who were nominated on the floor and elected by silent vote, personified the club's goals to promote school spirit, encourage good sportsmanship and attend games.

The officers proved they could handle the extra leadership that sponsor Miss Pam Smith gave them by voting on issues, going over cheers, discussing ideas for school spirit, and keeping the peppy bunch involved.

It was easy to identify Pep Club members at games because they always wore red and white and yelled continuously.

Members boasted matching shirts and even matching beanies for sectionals. Many of the fans with painted faces were Madison Pep Club members too.

Members were Luanna Adams, Carrie Akers, Amy Allen, Carol Andrews,

Tim Ayler, Brandi Bach, Johanna Backus, Christi Bear, Stephanie Bennett, Michelle Bentz, Niki Bentz, Ryan Bell, Martina Boldery, Roney Brogan, Janie Burchett, Jeanna Bryan, Christina Butters, Hope Buchanan, Shawn Cantrell, Wendy Carroll, Traci Cline, Eve Couch, June Creech, Lana Cummins, Carmen Curl, Yancy Denning, Carrie Donovan, Jason Dunham, Kelly Eagleson, Heather Elliott, Scott Feldhaus, Sandi Ferguson, Tricia Freeman, Maleesa Flowers, Shelly Fox, Angie Gaylord, Tom Gosman, Jeremy Herring, Toby Hoffman, Beth Horine, Amanda James, Tara Jester, Chad Johnson, Anna Kahn, Sasha Keith, Heather Landry, Crystal Lewis, Aimee Liter, Bev Liter, Tomeka Livers, Tracie Lowrance, Michelle Lunsford, Dedee Miller, Tonya Neihardt, TJ Ohlendorf, Tiffany Park, Barbara Peters, Jenny Rector, Gretchen Rimstidt, Melissa Robbins, Amy Robinson, Kari Rusk, Scott Sandusky, Jason Schafer, Heather Singer, Shelli Sloan, Melissa Sonner, Michelle Sonner, Missy Spry, Pam Stackhouse, Cammie Steinhardt, Tammy Stewart, Candice Stiver, Melissa Taylor, Vanessa Thornton, Michelle Tinker, Valerie Townsend, Buddy Woods, Ulrika Tornqvist, and Jenny Wilson.

By Dedee Miller



Officers - Niki Richey, secretary; Shelley Cross, president; and Gretchen Monroe, treasurer. Not pictured - James Lee, vice-president.

## Government Day

# Students become city officials for the day

In early April, 18 teenagers took over city hall as a part of Student Government Day.

The day began at 7 a.m. with breakfast at the Steer, where Madison and Shawe students were introduced to their elected officials.

Social Studies teachers gave participants the chance to choose which office they would like to fill. To qualify, students kept a news log, attended city government meetings and interviewed city personnel about lo-

ing and visited the Board of Public Works session.

Students said they appreciated the opportunity and will remember the experience.

After touring different city facilities, the students all gathered at City Hall that night for the City Council meeting, where they had a chance to let their day of experience show. Each gave the official report for his respective office.

The students received plaques from Mayor Morris Wooden for their outstanding participation.

By Christy Shelton

“  
More people should  
have a better  
understanding of  
what goes on in our  
town.

”

Scott Castor

cal problems and concerns. The students with the most points received the position of their choice.

Throughout Student Government Day, students accompanied their officials, performing duties and taking on new tasks. Senior Scott Castor, who served as student mayor, kept extra busy as he led the City Council meet-



Front Row Cathy Combs, Dede Miller, Valerie Townsend, Tammra Skiles (Shawe) Shannon Harris. Back Row Tonya Neihardt, Holly Sparks, Carl Risk, Lana Cummins, Brett Martin, Dave Vonderheide, Scott Castor, Brain Laswell, Katie Hossler, Louise Spivey, Tina Crawford, Melissa Cosby and Laurel Rankin.

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**BPA**

## Road to success begins in November

**T**his Year's Business Professionals of America (BPA) had the smallest number of members ever, but that didn't stop them from capturing two awards at national competition.

Seniors Christi Bye, Delta Bussey and junior Marc Wenning all traveled to Cincinnati, Ohio in late April to bring home the honors.

During the four day conference, 3,500 students participated in workshops, contests, and election campaigns. Besides the conference agenda, students also toured museums, shopped, enjoyed a dinner boat cruise, and of course spent a fun filled day at King's Island.

Christi received fourth place in payroll accounting with Marc winning fourth place in computerized accounting. Delta competed in legal applications.

Each year BPA starts preparing for competition in November. Students must go through district and state, and then to nationals.

Students raised money for their long string of competition by selling candy bars.

Students who competed at district and state included Tim Ayler, Dawn

“  
Everyone came  
out with a  
positive attitude.”

”  
*Mrs. Donna Wheeler*

Bliton, Heather Boley, Delta Bussey, Heidi Brown, Christi Bye, David Campbell, Ellicia Horine, Debbie Noble, Lori Leach, Tabitha Selph, and Marc Wenning. They all competed in general events at both district and state.

Business Professionals of America promotes office and business careers, according to sponsor Mrs. Donna Wheeler who gave the year a high rating. "Everyone came out with a positive attitude," she said. And that made for a very successful year.

On Senior Honor Day, Christi Bye captured the computerized accounting and word processing awards, while Dawn Bliton Jackson got the Intensive Office Lab citation.

*By Christy Shelton*



*Front Row* Lori Leach; Heather Boley, president; Christi Bye, treasurer; Jeremy Douglas, vice-president; Marc Wenning. *Back Row* Dawn Bliton, Tim Ayler, Delta Bussey. *Not Pictured* Ellicia Horine, secretary.

## FHA

# Developing skills for today, tomorrow

**E**xtending classroom learning to family, school, and community, FHA helped members develop skills for life.

To expand its area of education, the 16-member club made monthly visits to a local nursing home. To free some of the blandness of the halls and rooms, the students decorated on birthdays and holidays. This special touch not only created a happier atmosphere but also resulted in lasting friendships.

Members also furthered the FHA goal through their big sister/big

brother program, which consisted of giving extra attention to young children. During this time, both the members and children learned from each other. Sponsor Mrs. Sally Whitaker said she found extra pleasure in watching the students and the children enjoying a special closeness.

Near the end of the year, the group's strong leadership paid off by taking them to the state contest in Indianapolis. During this action packed experience, members examined the issues and challenges facing teens today.

Since the meeting also doubled as a training conference, members learned how to channel their leadership skills into worthwhile projects. In doing this, some events allowed students to demonstrate skills learned in home economics.

Senior members Hallie Knox and Christy Bye participated in the Little Friend event where they received a silver medal. Other members included Connie Miller, Katherine Sommerfeld, Brandy Speer, and Melissa Green.

By Heather Elliott

“  
FHA was a lot  
of fun this year,  
but it was also a lot  
of work.”

“

Hallie Knox



Officers Charity Kiser, secretary; Hallie Knox, vice-president; Christy Bye, president; Kris Phillips, treasurer.

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## French Club

# A culture beyond the classroom door

**S**ponsoring multi-language picnics and occasional pizza parties, French Club not only experienced French culture but also encountered others.

Spending the day at Clifty Falls, all three language clubs enjoyed foods with different international tastes, competitive volleyball games, and treacherous hikes down to the falls. This time also provided the foreign exchange students a chance to interact with American teens under a com-

Field Airport in Louisville, Ky to dine at the classy French restaurant *Le Relais*. The 14 students experienced French speaking waiters and waitresses and delicious food.

Not only did the members and students consume food outside of classroom but inside too, with delicacies ranging from chocolate eclair cake, cheese fondue, french bread, cheeses, crepes, quiche, to beef bourgignon.

Ending the year Mrs. Barbara Hill, commonly called *Madame*, held a formal cultural experience and handed out her own senior superlatives. Madame commented, "It was a rather successful year."

By Heather Elliott

“  
French Club was  
a fun, learning  
experience.

”

Carolyn Chambers

fortable atmosphere, with conversation and a lot of picture taking.

Members also experienced a successful candy sale, which enabled the club to create a larger scholarship and free dinner for all senior French students.

Happily accepting the offer, the senior students traveled to Bowman



Senior president Toby Hoffman exhibits the French flag.



First row: E. Burnett, T. Hoffman, R. Brogan, S. Ferguson, J. Taylor, B. Liter  
Second row: T. Oiberding, D. Ford, T. Cline, K. Keating, T. Selph, H. Bell, K. Rusk, M. Pommerohn  
Third Row: K. Ishigaki, K. Tullis, G. MeVay, C. Curt, G. Humphrey, C. Chambers, J. Wells, J. Dixon. Fourth Row: Mrs. Hill, K. Kindle, J. Hammond, I. Amedik, M. Robbins, R. Clark, W. Pilcher, J. Owens, A. Bonnett.



## Letterman's Club

# Pretzel funds endow athletic scholarships

**T**hirty to 40 male athletes, in sports ranging from basketball to golf, crowded into the choral room each month under the leadership of sponsor Gary O'Neal. Every girl's dream? Not quite.

The guys enjoyed each others' company as they tried to keep up on sports highlights and watched videos ranging from *NFL Bloopers* to *Pyramid of Success* which senior John Sandusky called "... an athlete's life guide to supreme being ...".

The club also enjoyed hearing Mr. Mike Rusk speak at one meeting about the new Cub Booster bus. Mr. O'Neal tried to make everyone aware of the value of athletics, plus emphasized the difference between high school and college sports.

To qualify for membership, a student had to participate in MCHS athletics and be of the male sex, of course. The club several years ago dropped the prerequisite that a member had to own an athletic letter.

The purpose of the club was accomplished as all members worked at creating unity, appreciating others' sports, and learning the importance of representing the school.

The club earned funds by running a

pretzel stand at basketball games. Profits enabled the club to purchase various sports equipment for the track team and weight room, as well as present two \$200 scholarships on Senior Honor Day. James Lee and Sandusky won the grants.

Coach O'Neal summed up the club without hesitation. "They came together well as a group, a very interesting group," he said.

Club members were Tim Bickers, Shawn Cantrell, Doug Cole, Roy Darbro, Chad Garner, Chris Grossen, Toby Hoffman, Josh Jankosky, Eddie Kidwell, James Lee, Mike Long, Chad McAlister, Greg Morris, Carl Risk, John Sandusky, Troy Seel, Scott Todd, David Andres, Tim Ayler, Kevin Cammack, Jason F. Cosby, Jason P. Cosby, Tommy Gosman, Curt Holcroft, Louis Humes, Micheal Humes, Brian James, Jamie Laufer, Chris Main, Eugene Moon, Morey Nay, Mike Owens, Charles Tice, Jeff Vaughn, Brad Wehner, Clint Barnes, Shane Cahall, Christian Cheatham, Tommy Cheatham, Kelly Davis, Micheal Eades, Eric Hay, Matt Johnson, Scott Ross, Scott Sandusky and Brian Scroggins.

By Valerie Townsend



Officers - Kevin Cammack, vice president, Eddie Kidwell, secretary/treasurer and Curt Holcroft, vice president. The trio show their spirit with a "M" formation. Not Pictured James Lee, president.

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Sophomore Class - Lee Ann Griffin, secretary; Joey Risk, president; Amy Robinson, vice president; Kelli Eagleson, treasurer.

## Sunshine

# Members make the less fortunate smile

**T**his year, as in past years, Sunshine strived to serve others through their club efforts.

At Christmas time, 13 members under the sponsorship of Mrs. Sherry Cook, donated money to the Salva-

tion Army food and toy drive. The club also made Thanksgiving baskets for the needy.

To raise money, members sold calendars and memo pads and ran a concession stand during football season.

For their major social event, the Sunshine Club went to Pizza Hut for a party.

On Senior Honor Day, the club recognized two members with a \$500 scholarship -Delta Bussey and Lori Leach.

Members of Sunshine included President Lori Leach, Vice-President Kristen Hatton, treasurer Lori Spry, Recording Secretary Gwen Fuetz, Corresponding Secretary Delta Bussey, Julie Boston, Mitzi Brewer, Amy Bright, Jackie Demaree, Erika McVay, Lori Spry, Angela Stone, Latasha Tuttle, and Paula Warren.

By Martina Boldery

“  
The Sunshine girls  
have been really  
good workers  
this year.

”

Mrs. Sherry Cook



Officers - Lori Leach, Kristen Hatton and Lori Spry. Not Pictured Delta Bussey and Gwen Fuetz.

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# 20 earn money, plus attain job skills

**R**ing! It's 12:05 and lunch begins for most students, but not for Mr. Darryl Smith's DECA class.

Twenty members were off to start their day of work, which for a few of them, only consisted of a drive across the street to McDonald's.

Contributing to the new school sign, cleaning debris off of Michigan Road Hill and helping plant 100 dogwood trees in Fairmount Cemetery were just a few of the charitable events DECA accomplished.

Amy McKinley traveled to Anaheim, CA in mid-April to serve as a voting delegate to the national convention and attend the national leadership academy.

At the annual Employer-Employee Banquet, top awards went to McKin-

ley, Outstanding Female and DECA state officer; Patty Morris, treasurer; Pam Handlon, reporter; Catrina Lutz, Attendance Award and secretary; Larry Stephan, parliamentarian; Josh Nagel, Academic Award and Outstanding Male; Brian Bishop, Service Award; Hallie Knox, president; Clark Shelley, Most Improved; and Peter Przygocki, Service Award and vice president.

On Senior Honor Day, Tracy Quick received the \$100 club scholarship.

By Martina Boldery

*Officers - Front Row* Patty Morris, treasurer; Pam Handlon, reporter; Catrina Lutz, secretary; *Back Row* Mr. Darryl Smith, sponsor; Larry Stephan, parliamentarian; Hallie Knox, president; and Pete Przygocki, vice president.



*Members - Front Row* Pam Handlon, Amy McKinley, Belinda Whitham, Patty Morris, Catrina Lutz, Hallie Knox, Shawna Perkinson. *Middle Row* - Larry Stephan, Clark Shelley, Jason Tharp, Josh Nagel, Brian Bishop, Andy Edwards, Marion Webster, Pete Przygocki. *Back Row* - Jason Collins, Steve Liler, Jason Koehler, Keith Stewart, Ed Owen and Tracy Quick.

FFA

# Farming, more than plows and cows

**T**he club that trains students to be tomorrow's caretakers of America's soil, crops and livestock was what FFA was all about.

This year FFA members raised tobacco, tested soil, judged livestock and became familiar with leadership skills needed to be successful in the agriculture industry. No longer is it a club just about "plows and cows," but rather leadership, horticulture, and environmental resources.

The club took part in various activities year round. Several members participated in the FFA camp, District Kickoff, Louisville Farm Machinery Show and a basketball game against rival club Southwestern.

In the basketball game, Madison destroyed the competition with a score in the high 70's. During FFA Week, members celebrated Blue and Gold and Dress-up Day in which they competed in leadership contests.

At the awards banquet, top honors went to Bill Webster, Hoosier FFA Degree; Deana Webster, Star Chapter Farmer; and Kelly Stucker, Star Greenhand.

Retiring officers who received special recognition included Deana Webster, president; Dan Hart, vice-president; Bev Shook, secretary; Brent Lindquist, treasurer; Sudie Thomas, reporter; and Andy Scroggins, sentinel.

On Senior Honor Day, Dan Hart and Deana Webster captured the top agriculture awards.

By Cara Davis

“  
FFA is great  
because you  
meet a lot  
of people and learn  
by doing it yourself.  
”

Scott Cyrus



Front Row Dan Hart, Mike Hazelwood, Ricky Blaylock, Deana Webster, Kelly Stucker, and Travis Uebel. Back Row Chad Uebel, Bev Shook, Andy Scroggins, Brent Lindquist, Scott Cyrus, Sudie Thomas, Rodney Backus and Daryl Webster.

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## Varsity Cheerleaders

# Cheerleaders win spirit stick at camp

**W**ith a powerful *Slam Dunk* everybody would stand and cheer *C-U-B-S, Cubs are the very best.* The adrenaline pumped and the gym rocked due to the efforts of the eight varsity cheerleaders.

They also kept school spirit alive by making colorful posters to display in the hallways when big competition drew near. During football, the cheer-

leaders performed two pep rallies for the Cub athletes, plus had an all-night decorating party to benefit the team.

During basketball, they put on a pep session entitled *Super Sloppy Cub Dare* and provided the girls team with a cake for sectionals.

Members never let up in their quest to generate spirit. It took a lot of de-ciate to fire up a crowd up every week, but they always pulled it off.

During the summer, the varsity competed in National Cheer Camp at the University of Louisville. They brought home a Spirit Stick.

At the awards banquet, honors went to Tonya Neihardt, Team Award; Deanna Ford, Scholastic Award; and Amy Wehner, Coaches Award. The whole team lettered.

The season never let up for underclassmen Shannon Gettelfinger, Deanna Ford, Jenny Wilson, Cathy Thomas, Kari Rusk, Daina Laswell, Beth Horine and Kendra Cole who were re-selected to serve on the '92-'93 squad.

By Cara Davis

“  
It's a lot of work, but  
a great way to get  
involved and express  
school spirit.

”

Kari Rusk



Front Row Cathy Thomas, Shelly Cross, Shannon Gettelfinger, Christy Shelton.  
Second Row Deanna Ford, Jenny Wilson, Tonya Neihardt and Amy Wehner.



## Spell Bowl

# Team captures state runner-up honors

**A**s the pronouncer said *spell oberammergau, nebuchanezzar, spemeceti, or tete-a-tete*, stomachs turned and hearts beat faster. This year's Spell Bowl team mastered such words, as they were able to capture state runner-up honors after falling to

Princeton High School. Early morning practices for over two months and studying from a 3,000 word spell book really paid off.

The Cubs moved from fourth in the Indiana State Class II division to second this year. Coach Lorna Naylor commented, "Although it is a team concept, each person as an individual must do his best." Members of the team were Brandon Andress, Aaron Bonnett, Christy Canida, Cathy Combs, Brooke Durham, Ellicia Horine, Josh McManis, Tonya Neihardt, Lane Rogers, and Jason Taylor.

Madison also competed in the seventh annual area Hoosier Spell Bowl. The Spell Bowl squad took first with 63 out of a possible 80 points to defeat seven other schools. The competition was administered by Indiana Academic Competitions for Excellence, a program of the Indiana Secondary School Administrators.

Seniors Brooke Durham and Tonya Neihardt completed their third year on the team.

“

Josh McManis, newly arrived from Carroll County High School as a Kentucky state winner, was a real asset to the team. He spelled all his words correctly at state and was the acting cheerleader for the team.

”

*Mrs. LaVonne Zimmerman*

*By Jodi Risk*



Front - Coordinator Lorna Naylor, Greg Pimlott, Joshua McManis, Jason Taylor, Brooke Durham, Aaron Bonnett, and Brandon Andress; Back - Coach Jerry Dougan, Christy Canida, Lane Rogers, Cathy Combs, Ellicia Horine, Tonya Neihardt, and Coach Lavonne Zimmerman.

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## Super Bowl

# Squads bring home academic honors

**P**ractice doesn't make perfect. Perfect practice makes perfect and after months of perfect morning practice the Super Bowl Team broke the school record and sent the English, Fine Arts, and Interdisciplinary squads to state competition.

The Fine Arts team came home as

“  
We were very pleased with the performance of all our teams this year, especially the three that went to state - Fine Arts, English, and Interdisciplinary.  
”

*Mrs. Lorna Naylor*

state runner-up to Zionsville High School. Members included Schanan Harris (captain), Kristi Lund, Greg Pimlott, Bob Sundwick, and Alison

Sage.

Placing third in the state, the Interdisciplinary squad consisted of Greg Pimlott, Bob Sundwick, Alison Sage, Kristi Lund and captain Schanan Harris.

The English squad who brought home fifth place in the Indiana Class II Division was made up of captain Lane Rogers, Josh Sherman, Greg Pimlott, Matt Hofferth, and Christy Canida.

Earlier in the season, all six squads - English, Fine Arts, Social Studies, Interdisciplinary, Math, and Science - participated in competition at Austin.

Madison as a whole placed first against 19 other teams with a total of 92 points.

Top honors at the awards banquet went to Katie Hossler, best researcher and mental attitude award; Gene Woodfill, practice makes perfect award; Bob Sundwick, rookie of the year; Scott Castor, best contributor to academic competition 1989-1992 and mental attitude award; Schanan Harris, best contributor to academic competition 1989-1992 and mental attitude award; Joshua Sherman, rookie of the year; Jason Taylor, practice makes perfect award and Joshua McManis, rookie of the year award.

By Jodi Risk



Front - Katie Hossler, David Campbell, Josh Sherman, Tim Webster, Aaron Bonnett, Scott Castor, Josh Ash; Second Row - Coach Lorna Naylor, Christy Canida, Alison Sage, Raney Brogan, Bob Sundwick, Matt Hofferth, Tatsuya Ishigaki, Kiyomi Ishigaki, Coaches LaVonne Zimmerman and Jerry Dougan; Back - Greg Pimlott, Ken Bates, Lane Rogers, Schanan Harris, Lisa Cummins, Gene Woodfill, Natalie Williams, and Jenny Petscher.

## Academic Decathlon

# Squad captures state recognition

**W**hat does the anachronym OPEC mean? Who is the author of *Woman In The Mists*? What is the ultimate medium for environmental sculpture?

These were a few of the difficult

“

This has been a banner year for the academic teams - state runner-up titles in three different competitions.

”

Mrs. Lorna Naylor

questions that tested the knowledge of this year's Academic Decathlon team. The squad, consisting of three grade levels - honors, scholastic, and varsity, qualified for state level competitions with 7,094 points.

Competitors traveled to Indianapolis to challenge other top academic schools from Indiana. Their first evening was spent giving speeches and interviews in their best clothes.

After staying overnight in Indianapolis, members participated in eight contests, essay writing, six multiple choice tests and the Super Quiz. The result of the competition was a second place for Madison, runner-up to Tri-West, with 16 medals in the different areas.

Another accomplishment for the decathlon team included a first place in area competition for small schools. Members earned 20 medals in 10 areas. Mrs. Lorna Naylor, Mrs. Lavonne Zimmerman and Mr. Jerry Dougan coached the group.

By Carrie Donovan



Front Row Mrs. Lorna Naylor, Bob Sundwick, Adam Fritsche, Gene Woodfill, Scott Castor, Shane Austin; Back Row Mr. Jerry Dougan, Holly Sparks, Schanan Harris, Brett Martin, Katie Hossler and Mrs. Lavonne Zimmerman.

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## German Club

# Cultures meet, share ideas and ways

**G**erman Club members bridged the gap between countries by learning the culture, history, and language of Germany.

In October, members attended a picnic at Clifty Falls that was sponsored jointly with the Spanish and French clubs. Vice President Chad Kernen described the event as a great time. He said, "The three clubs played volleyball, football, and ate."

In addition to a bowling/pizza party, the club sponsored a breakfast where members enjoyed authentic German food. On May 18, they traveled to a German restaurant in Louisville, for which they sold candy bars as a fundraiser.

Advisor Doug Siefert carried out his tradition of taking all German Club seniors out for lunch on the day after graduation.

Five students - Katie Hossler, Louise Spivey, DonMicheal Thompson, Gina Ball and Matt Hofferth - had the privilege to visit Germany over spring

While enjoying some himself, Mr. Doug Siefert introduces club members to the taste of German food at a Louisville restaurant.

“

Heir Siefert is a really neat guy. He has a real German sense of humor.

”

Tonya Neihardt

break and experience the culture firsthand. Katie said she had a fun and interesting time on the trip. "My favorite part was the Neu Schwanstein castles," the senior reflected.

By Carrie Donovan



Front Row Jennifer Riedel, Tina Black, Molly Pedigo, Louise Spivey, Gina Ball, Kristi Lund; Second Row Advisor Doug Siefert, Joel Applegate, Heather Ryker, Chad Kernen, Matt Sparks, Jay Langsford, Matt Hofferth, Doug Barber, DonMicheal Thompson; Back Row Brent Baker, Gretchen Rimstidt, Kelly Block, Lane Rogers, Katie Hossler, Tonya Neihardt and Melissa Cosby.

**SADD**

## SADD discourages substance abuse

**W**ith increased availability and peer pressure, the teenagers of the 90's had to deal with drugs and alcohol in a different way than their parents. SADD - Students Against Drunk Driving - again this year tried to inform teenagers about the deadly consequences of substance use.

“  
I hope the mock  
accident made some  
students think.

”

*Sherry Posey*

First year sponsor Mr. Jeff Schroeder expressed happiness with the club's progress, but wants to do more next year. "I would like to have more activities in which more members, as well as the student body, can take an active part in," he said.

The club's goals were clearly defined - *Don't Drink and Drive and Just Say No*. At prom time, the club staged a mock accident to increase overall awareness, and to increase membership.

Throughout the year, the group hosted Indiana State trooper George True who had first hand experience with the tragedies of substance misuse and Mr. John Morrow, a recovering alcoholic who had been there himself and gave true life accounts.

At meetings, SADD showed films on drunk driving to help discourage the use of drugs and alcohol. Several attended summer workshops to learn ways to help their friends and acquaintances with the increasing problem of substance abuse.

Mr. Schroeder stated the counselors and faculty were great in their support of SADD with their information input, scheduling of meetings and contribution to the mock accident.

The accident, which was staged just days before the prom, came complete with the sounds of screaming victims, police cars, and ambulances. Mr. Schroeder said the event attempted to plant fresh in the minds of all students just how deadly drunk driving can be.

Officers included Eddie Calton, president; Tomeka Livers, vice president; Chet Wells, treasurer; and Sherry Posey, secretary.

By Aaron Finnegan



Officers - Sherry Posey, secretary; Chet Wells, treasurer; and Tomeka Livers, vice president. Not Pictured Eddie Calton, president.

  
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## Hi - Y

# Concession sales help less fortunate

**H**i-Y, the high school YMCA, believes in growing spiritually and providing community services. And nine MCHS students did just that.

They peddled pizza and coke at their basketball concession stand to raise money for the less fortunate and charitable projects such as The Prism Fellowship, Salvation Army, Good Samaritan Industries, Jefferson County Youth Shelter, and World Division.

This year's fellowship, according to 25-year sponsor Mr. Jerry Dougan, was "hard working, responsible, and outstanding in individual growth and club goals." The four seniors of Hi-Y - Jason Brogan, Derron Poling, Joe Stewart, and Josh Nagel - received a \$100 scholarship on Honors Day for their hard work and dedication. These members, Mr Dougan said, truly accomplished their purpose to create, maintain and extend high standards of Christian living throughout their school and community.

The club held its induction ceremony at Calvary Baptist Church. Their goal of greater membership with

dedicated people, will help this unique and worthwhile club to continue providing a better quality of life for many.

Club officers and members included Josh Nagel, president; Derron Poling, vice president; Joe Stewart, secretary; Jason Brogan, sargeant-of-arms; Doug Hobbs, treasurer; David Dungan, chaplain; Bob Sundwick, Mike True and Brian Sides.

The club named Poling Hi-Y Man of the Year.

By Aaron Finnegan



Bob Sundwick heads for a meeting.



Front Row - Josh Nagel, Jason Brogan, Derron Poling, Joe Stewart, Sponsor Mr. Jerry Dougan Back Row - Mike True, Bob Sundwick, Brian Sides, Doug Hobbs, and David Dungan.



## Drama Club

# Increasing interest results in great year

**T**HEY ... Warned the hearts of nursing home patients during the Christmas season. Enjoyed a discussion about movie production from a former member who had worked on a set with Madonna. Laughed at the antics of fellow club members when performing improvisations. And traveled to Louisville to see professional plays. The 40 Drama Club members did all this and more.

According to the sponsor Mr. Bill Lindquist, interest in both the club and all-school play increased this year.

Orville Gentry wrote *A Christmas Play*, which several members performed at the Clifty Convalescent Nursing Home. After the presentation, the students passed out small gifts to the patients.

The club also took a trip to Memorial Auditorium in Louisville to see skits such as *A Tell Tale Heart*, *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*, *The Notorious Jumping Frog of Calaveras County*, selections that most students had read in their English literature books.

Drama Club funded all of its events from the profits of the all-school play. The money pays for letters, royalties for next year's play, and membership fees for new Thespians.

1991 MCHS graduate Jenny Olberding shared her experiences during the filming of *A League of Their Own* which starred Madonna. Jenny played several small roles. In one, she had to be a young boy. She said that getting a bigger part really does have to do with whom you know.

Every year members of the club travel to the Derby Dinner Playhouse. This year they saw *The Unsinkable Molly Brown*. Despite the \$18 cost, students considered it a good price for a meal and professional play.

At the annual club banquet in May, 18 new Thespians were inducted to the MCHS troop, almost twice the normal number. Ten letters were given out, also a larger number than normal. The recipients included Heather Bell, Kyle Burress, Kelly Campbell, Schanan Harris, Julie Huff, Kit Kindle, Kristi Lund, Graig Leatherbury, Jennifer Marriage, Josh Sherman, and Mike Sooy.

Kyle Burress and Schanan Harris earned the Honor and Best Thespian Awards. They put in over 600 hours in theater-related activities throughout their high-school years.

On Senior Honor Day, Kyle received the club's \$100 scholarship.

By Angi Stockdale



Front Row: Gloria Johnson, Angi Stockdale, Scott Walden, Gene Woodfill. Row 2: Graig Leatherbury, Kelly Campbell, Felicity Lamb, Meri-Jo Wenning. Row 3: David Campbell, Josh Sherman, Monica Talera, Julie Huff, Schanan Harris. Back Row: Orville Gentry, Jennifer Marriage, Kathleen King, Secretary: Kristi Lund, Stephanie Wilson and Mike Sooy. Not Pictured: Kyle Burress, Mark Guarino, Kit Kindle, Bob Sundwick, Jason Anderson, Ken Bates, Heather Bell, Tony Campbell, J.J. Elam, Rhonda Hutchinson, Shaheen Jamal, Robyn Johnson, Leel Matheny, Josh Miller, Stephanie Nolan, Derron Poling, Allison Sage, Daniel Sommer, Dana Varble, Jeff Waterman and Tricia Freeman.



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## Time Out

# Video newscast receives high praise

**A**nd that's all for *Time Out*, a *Journalism 1 Production* meant the start of class for most students the last six weeks of school.

Working with only a camcorder and a 20-year old tape player, the 14 member staff and adviser Mrs. Rosalind Harrell received daily compliments on their 3-5 minute video newscast.

The idea originated with Student Council in the 1990-91 school year and continued through fall semester 1991, but members dropped the project because all taping had to be done outside the school day.

In the beginning, many J-1 students clammed up when the camera zeroed in on them but with additional tapings, the staff became more and more comfortable. It generally took two times for the amateur anchors to make it all the way through without any major mistakes.

They tried to cover all the activities involving students as well as school, such as sporting events, Custer Contest, prom and regional and state competitions.

The anchors, who worked in pairs, did all the writing and interviewing necessary to get the full story.

In its 30-day tenure the staff never

missed a broadcast.

Technician Tyson Skinner noted the experience "will help those who continue with journalism".

The *Time Out* staff tried to please all the students by incorporating lots of names in their news stories and using different kinds of intro music. Everything from top 40 to heavy metal.

The Journalism 1 class also took on many other responsibilities throughout the year. Members helped yearbook sell more ads than ever, interviewed a former pro-wrestler, designed and sold ads for the newspaper and took charge of the club section in the yearbook. The students also attended lectures at IUS and Ball State with the yearbook and newspaper staffs.

Valerie Townsend served as producer of *Time Out*, with Dedee Miller as news director and Tyson Skinner and Jerome Sedam as technicians.

On Senior Honor Day, Heather Elliott, Aaron Finnegan, Deede Miller and Valerie Townsend received Quill Society distinction. Heather also got the Outstanding Journalism I award.

By Angi Stockdale



Front Row Martina Boldery, Angi Stockdale, Middle Row Carolyn Chambers, Cara Davis, Dedee Miller, Heather Elliot, Back Row Carrie Donovan, Jodi Risk, Tyson Skinner, Shannon Gettlefinger, Christy Shelton, Valerie Townsend, and Aaron Finnegan.

## Spanish Club

# Writing project leads to new friendships

**T**his year's Spanish Club conquered the language barrier by sharing American culture and ideas with Mexican pen pals.

As a class assignment, each student was to write to his Mexican counterpart and from there it took off. Mrs. Shirley Kleopfer, club sponsor, noted the project really turned out to be more than just writing, as students also received pictures and Spanish lit-

ature from their new Spanish friends. Brad Adams, co-president, excelled above and beyond the call of duty by placing third in the state on the National Spanish Test. Brad fell just three points shy of first place.

In September, the Spanish Club sponsored a food/novelty booth at the local Chautauqua. They sold Spanish jewelry and hand-made pinatas. The club later used the profits to fund a pizza party and their three \$100 scholarships.

In March, eight members traveled to Spain. The trip included stops at Madrid, Toledo, Seville, Granada, Torremolinos and Tangiers. Participants included Mrs. Kleopfer, Natalie Williams, Chris Marnett, Kari Flood, Orville Gentry, Bob Sundwick, Sarah Eversole, Jenny Petscher, and Jennifer Routon.

On Senior Honor Day, Brad Adams, Tina Crawford and Lana Cummins received the club scholarships, as well as the Spanish scholastic awards. Tammy Hacker won the Brad O'Leary Memorial Scholarship.

Mrs. Kleopfer noted the club enjoyed a successful year due to the "high quality membership."

By Tyson Skinner

“

This year's goal was to increase everyone's knowledge of Spanish speaking countries.

”

Mrs. Shirley Kleopfer

erature from their new Spanish friends. Brad Adams, co-president, excelled



Front Row: B. Adams, L. Cummins, B. Laswell, L. Hadley, J. Hay, T. Crawford, C. Adams. Second Row: T. Couch, A. Sommers, S. Nolan, D. Hoepfner, J. Routon, A. Combs, Mrs. Shirley Kleopfer. Third Row: C. Donovan, H. Kohane, M. Sonner, R. Hutchinson, T. Stewart, M. Sonner, H. Boley, K. Eagleson, A. Robinson. Fourth Row: D. Jenkins, B. Hamm, S. Hunter, S. Sloan, J. Petscher, C. Marnett, D. Scott, D. Connelly. Fifth Row: G. Pimlott, T. Webster, L. Cummins, B. Huntington, S. Eversole, M. Peters, B. Hughs and S. Woods.

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## J V Cheerleading

# Practice, dedication lead to top award

**W**hen fans go to an athletic event they expect to see the home team canning a three or the starback rushing for a touchdown, but one group of girls always tried to keep the crowd's spirit up even if the home team fell behind.

This year's junior varsity cheerleading squad was powered by eight very spirited young ladies - Molisha Bladen, Kendra Cole, Kari Rusk, Daina Laswell, Melissa Irwin, Brandi Butler, Beth Horine and Tara Jester.

The highlight happened when they captured The Most Improved Squad Award at (UCA) Universal Cheerleading Association Camp, held at University of Louisville.

According to Miss Pam Smith, coach, the squad showed a lot of heart and determination. "Their improvement was dramatic," Miss Smith stated.

On banquet night, winners included Melissa Irwin, Scholastic Award; Molisha Bladen, Most Improved Award; and Kari Rusk, the Team Award.

By Tyson Skinner

“  
Being a member of  
the squad means  
a lot to me.

”

*Melissa Irwin*



Front Row M. Bladen, M. Irwin, D. Laswell, K. Rusk. Back Row K. Cole, T. Jester, B. Horine, and B. Butler.



The JV cheerleading squad finishes another flawless routine.

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## PVE

# Job skills open doors in employment field

**A**fter a half day of school, the Pre-Vocational Education Students (PVE) set out for a job like atmosphere, where they put in many long hours of hard work and acquired job skills for the future.

The program was not only a classroom atmosphere, but it was spent with half days out in the work field for junior and senior members. Sophomores worked within the school system. In the classroom, they learned how to fill out forms and how to go to a job interview fully prepared.

“  
I learned a lot,  
and I hope it  
can help me in  
the future.

”

*Pam Stackhouse*

PVE, like any other group, had a fundraiser, in which the traditional candy bar was sold. They used the profits for the annual Christmas party that the group holds for faculty and staff.

Along with this, the fundraiser also supported the costs of the all day

cookout and picnic at Clifty Park, and the meals for the Annual Employer-Employee Banquet.

At the awards banquet, many students received recognition for their hard work. The attendance award went to Briana Kinyon. Most improved awards went to freshman Alycia Brooks; sophomore Lynn Burton; and junior Greg Boggs. The attitude award went to Joey Ashby. Receiving the 110% award was junior Jim Hensley.

This year two outstanding student awards were given, with senior Pam Stackhouse and sophomore Jamie Richardson the recipients.

Those serving as officers were, president, Lela New; secretary, Lynn Burton; treasurer, Jamie Richardson; co-treasurer, Alycia Brooks; reporter, Andy Scroggins; historian, Briana Kinyon; and parliamentarian, Greg Boggs.

Senior members were Brian Bladen, who graduated mid-term, and Pam Stackhouse. Juniors were Jerry Austin, Jeremy Beck, Greg Boggs, Jim Hensley, Jennifer Melton, Andy Scroggins, Shawn Stewart, and Kevin Reed. Sophomore members were Joey Ashby, Lynn Burton, Inetta Murray, Lela New, Rusty Perry, and, Jamie Richardson.

*By Shannon Gettelfinger*



*Front Row* Andy Scroggins, Inetta Murray, Kevin Reed, Jim Hensley, Jerry Austin  
*Back Row* Rusty Perry, Shawn Stewart, Lynn Burton, Lela New, Jennifer Melton and Greg Boggs.

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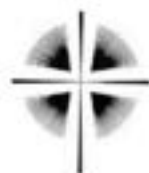
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NHS

## 51 juniors, seniors rise above the rest

**M**adison Consolidated High School over the years has promoted the high standards of scholarship, character, leadership and service. This year's inductees into National Honor Society, along with the club's senior members, upheld these qualities.

To become a member, one must meet many criteria. Not only does the student have to maintain a 3.33 or above grade point average, he must also be a good student leader, show good character and be of service to the school or the community.

Inductees included seniors Brad Adams, Marie Jackson, Melissa Robbins, Matt Sparks and Valerie Townsend. Juniors were Luanalei Adams, Raney Brogan, Kevin Cammack, Wendy Carroll, David Connolly, Eve Couch, Lisa Cummins, Jennifer Dixon, Sandi Ferguson, Deanna Ford, Carrie Hart, Sam Hunter, Amanda James, Kristi Lund, Chris Marnett, Josh McManis, Jenny Petscher, Lane Rogers, Shelli Sloan, Kate Williams and Natalie Williams.

Members, who were inducted their junior year, included Doug Barber, Angie Caine, Scott Castor, Ryan Clark, Melissa Cosby, Tina Crawford, Lana Cummins, Brooke Durham, Cynthia Glesing, Tammy Hacker, Brian Hamm, Schanan Harris, Ellicia Horine, Katie Hossler, Brett Martin,

Charles Miller, Deanna Miller, Gina McVay, Tonya Neihardt, Laurel Rankin, Holly Sparks, Louise Spivey, Eugene Sutherland, David Vonderheide and Amy Wehner.

Once the prospective candidates were told of their eligibility to apply for National Honor Society distinction, they had to fill out a student activity form and acquire leadership and service recommendations.

Like anything else the society could also expel for many different reasons, such as confirmed cheating, the dropping of grades and character misconduct.

The National Honor Society involved itself with tutoring and decorating all the classroom doors for the Christmas holidays. They also adopted an area down on the riverfront to promote community involvement, plus sold candy bars to fund two scholarships.

All seniors were recognized on Honors Day with the officers receiving certificates. Tina Crawford and Melissa Cosby each got a \$200 scholarship.

Officers were president, Tina Crawford; vice-president, Louise Spivey; treasurer, Katie Hossler; and secretary, Melissa Cosby.

Counselor Kim Deffenbaugh served as sponsor.

By Shannon Gettelfinger



1991-92 National Honor Society Members

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IBA

## DDR reigns supreme in IBA

Approximately 100 guys each week showed up for a chance to prove their team was better than anyone else's. League Commissioner Keith Alexander (KA) stated that he was pleased with this year's performance. "There were no fights and seldom any arguments," commented Mr. Alexander.

After swishing a half-court hook shot, KA bought pizza for the IBA players. As to the shot, he stated, "It just took time."

Throughout most of the season, DDR dominated the competition. Being undefeated until the middle of the season, DDR lost in an upset to *Team God* and later was beaten by *Mafia*.

After their two losses, DDR dropped to second place as *Mafia* moved to first.

Leading scorers of the league included Michael Eder of DDR with 11.8 points per game; Jason Brogan of *Team God* with 10; Jason Wheeler of *Soul Patrol* with 9.9; Adrian Messmore of *Juvenile Delinquents* with 9.1; and Eddie Kidwell of *El Diablo* with 7.8.

*Mafia* at 17-1, DDR at 16-2, *Soul Patrol* at 15-4, *Tazmanian Devils* at 14-4 and *El Diablo* at 12-6 stood as the top five teams.

In tourney action, DDR defeated the *Boyz*, *Ruthhogs*, and the *Tazmanian Devils* to be in the final game and *Soul Patrol* won against *Mort de la Rue*, *Team God*, and *Mafia* to play DDR in the championship game.

In the final game, DDR dominated

*Soul Patrol* to a 12 point game. Top scorers in the tourney game were Russell Cosby of *Soul Patrol* with 19 and Michael Owens with 12.

Amy Robinson and Kelly Eagleson served as IBA statisticians.

Other IBA players included Chad Kernon, Matt Sparks, Doug Barber, Torie Wycoff, Josh Jenkosky, Karl Boers and Adam Frische on *Almost*.

Joe Stewart, Chris Main, John Turner, Eddie Gray, Eric Handlin, Mike Howe, Jimmy Graham, Jason Brogan and Jeremy Geer on *Team God*.

Justin McGillias, Dan Han, Shawn Cantrell, Jeremy Latham, Shane Austin, Dave Vonderheide, Ty Sloffer, Troy Seal and Mike Long on *Ruthhogs*.

Matt Sowen, Jamie Fox, Travis Uebel, Eugene Sutherland, Michael Dean and Jon Adams on *The Boyz*.

Brian James, Troy Scroggins, Covan Nott, Jamie Ashby, Kendall Rogers, Mark McKay, Jeremy Luellen, Eric Burnett, Jason Sharp and John Stewart on *The Burn Out*.

Curt Holcroft, Morrey Nay, Michael Eder, Michael Owens, David Andres, Josh Jenkins, Chad Reed and Kevin Dunagan on *DDR*.

Tim Bickens, Greg Morris, Rob Proddie, Chad McAlimer, Doug Cole, Eddie Kidwell, Kevin Cammack and Scott Cantor on *El Diablo*.

Matt Shaul, Jimmy Sedam, Derron Poling, Tom Keenen, Ryan Righthouse, Bryan Sidra and Wade Schasen on *Tarmanische Teufel*.

Jason F. Cosby, Jason P. Cosby, Tommy Goodman, Shant Baker, Johnny Gates, Mike Harris, Eugene Moon, Rob Huideman, Brad Wahner, Jamie Lauffer and Scott Todd on *Mafia*.

Greg Kindle, Matt Marshall, Josh Newell, Ryan Clark, Kit Kindle and Mark Guarino on *Mort de la Rue*.

Roy Darbro, Jason Taylor, Israel Walker, Shawn Blaze, Bobby Hise, Jeremy Harsin, Jack Hise, Matt Snyder and Adrian Messmore on *Juvenile Delinquents*.

Josh Wells, Jason Wheeler, Russell Cosby, Mike Malone, Clint Barnes, Toby Hoffman, Chris Watson, Darrin Hooppener and Scott Pylta on *Soul Patrol*.

By Jeremy Geer



DDR Members - Front Row Curt Holcroft and Michael Eder. Back Row Josh Jenkins, David Andres, Kevin Dunagan and Michael Owens.

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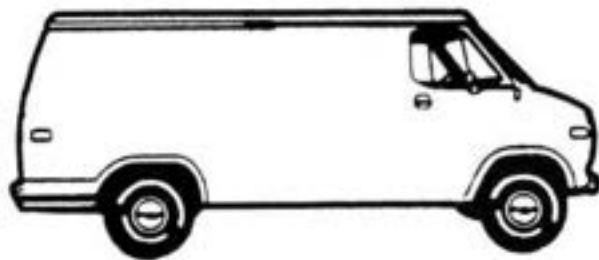
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IFL

## Bruisers dominate IFL

**B**eing undefeated during regular season and winning two out of three in the tourney finals, Bruisers dominated the Intramural Football League. According to Commissioner Keith Alexander, top players included three Bruisers- Rob Peddie, Eddie Kidwell, and Tim Bickers, as well as Jason Brogan of the Brogans and KA's "fictional idol" Elvis Presley.

passed for the most touchdowns in the regular season while Jason led his team in about everything he could. His team was a contender in the regular season. Even though the Bruisers beat the Brogans every time, they lost by less than five points.

As to the IFL program, Tim noted, the extracurricular activity taught "responsibility and pride." Jason too proclaimed it as a worthwhile activity. "The league is good for people who don't want to be on the school team and still play football," he said.

Approximately 35 players participated in the intramural league, including Matt Shaul, Kori Keenan, Carl Risk, Wade Schaum, Roy Darbro, Eddie Pratt, Jeremy Geer, Kevin Cammack, Jason Wheeler, Rob Peddie, Tim Bickers, Eddie Kidwell, Jason Brogan, Scott Ross, Clint Barnes, Christian Cheatham, Chad McCalister, Jamie Fox, Scott Pyles, Erin Jausaud, Ryan Shuter, Bryan Sides, Mike Malone, Mike Eades, Chris Watson, Aaron Pratt, Joe Stewart, John Turner, Matt Johnson, Bobby Conorro, Darrin Hoepfner, Donnie Hay, Aaron Bonnett, Derron Poling and "Elvis" of course .....

By Jeremy Geer

“

The IFL program  
is good for people  
who don't want to  
be on the school  
team.

”

*Jason Brogan*

Rob captured the title of having the most bacons (grabbing both flags off of the opponent while in possession of the ball). The league players voted Rob the nickname of "Mr. IFL". Tim



A solid performance in The Madison Courier Invitational Tournament earns Tim Bickers and Eddie Kidwell the Mayor's Trophy as Most Valuable Players. Bickers, a southpaw, got his first varsity no-hitter in the championship match, that was interrupted twice by rain. Madison has won 14 of the 15 MCIT titles. Athletic Director Jim Lee presents the award to the two seniors. Both Bickers and Kidwell participated in intramural play during fall and winter sports.

## Student Council

# New sign board reflects hard work

**D**ecisions. Decisions. For the 90-member Student Council, this year was filled with hard work for the school and community.

The new \$7,800 sign board that faced Clifty Drive ranked as the council's most successful venture. With the help of sponsor Mr. Paul Meyer, members raised the money with fundraisers, such as a dance, discount cards and the annual semi-formal Christmas dance. Generous donations from local businesses also helped the cause.

At Christmas time, students withstood the cold to ring Salvation Army bells in front of stores.

The club also organized two nights

to honor seniors in fall and winter sports, along with band, choir and, of course, Student Council members.

In May, the group sponsored its annual Art Show, a popular attraction. Because of the large number of exhibitors, the display ran four days including Saturday morning for public viewing.

On Senior Honor Day, Dede Miller and Holly Sparks each received a \$200 scholarship. The Outstanding Service Awards went to Miller, Sparks, Brett Martin and Valerie Townsend.

By Carolyn Chambers

Sophomore members listen to discussion on the sale of discount cards, a council fundraiser.



**Student Council Officers** - President Holly Sparks, Vice President Wade Schaum, and Secretary Heather Elliot. *Not pictured* - Treasurer Amy Wehner.

For the occasion, senior Brooke Durham must forget American rock n' roll and get into Spanish dancing in preparation for the Spanish National Honor Society induction. Students in Spanish IV performed the play *Los Encantos Del Viaje-En Tercera Clase*.



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## VICA

# Jackson, Weaver capture top honors

**L**ike the hard work that Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) students put into their jobs, they extended the same stamina in class, competition and community involvement.

Nine schools challenged each other in the grueling VICA regional with four students from Madison moving on to the state level. The students put their skills to test in areas such as the VICA Knowledge Bowl, job interview and promotional bulletin boards.

Regional winner Pamela Stackhouse placed first in job interview with Megan Ferguson, Dawn Jackson, Kris Phillips and Pam participating in the promotional bulletin board category.

Four students also attended the VICA Indiana Leadership Conference and VICA Skill Olympics in Indianapolis. Dawn Jackson, Megan Ferguson, Pam and Paula Warren proudly represented Madison at the annual VICA statewide meeting.

VICA also helped the community with two picnics, sponsored by local businesses. Each student in the work program also had a job within the community, along with going to school half a day.

“  
VICA gave me a  
start on life in the  
real world.

”

Dawn Jackson

In May, VICA students received recognition at their annual Employer-Employee Banquet. Melissa Scott received the Academic, Service, and Scholarship awards; Dawn Jackson, Outstanding Female Student; Pamela Stackhouse, Service Award; Kris Phillips, Service Award; Keith Bell, Attendance Award; Trevor Weaver, Outstanding Male Student; and Bryan Kinman, Most Improved.

The VICA officers included Jackson, president; Aimee Steinhardt, vice president; Tammy Burton, secretary; Megan Ferguson, treasurer; Paula Warren, reporter; Melissa Scott, parliamentarian; and Carey Shipley, historian.

On Senior Honor Day, the ICE/ICT honors went to Weaver and Jackson.

By Carolyn Chambers



Front Row Dawn Jackson, Pamela Stackhouse, Kristen Phillips, Tammy Burton, and Aimee Steinhardt. Middle Row Tim Dirksen, Deek Knotts, Billy Austin, Brandy Black, Megan Ferguson, and Mr. Jim Risk. Back Row Brian Kinman, Keith Bell, Carey Shipley and Shane Baker. Not Pictured Mike Long, Melissa Scott, Paula Warren and Trevor Weaver.

Graig Leatherbury and Jason Dunham man the peer counseling office, which was available to students each period. Approximately 20 students participated in the program, which was under the direction of Counselor Mr. Kim Deffenbaugh.



## Violators face 'the slab'

Tougher restrictions. Some hated them while others, contrary to popular thought, appreciated the new policies that accompanied the school year.

Unless they wished to visit the concrete bench that was commonly known as *the slab*, students could no longer roam the hallways during lunch or classtime, sneak off campus to eat lunch or smoke on school property.

Naturally many students disliked the supplemental restrictions and openly protested among friends.

New Assistant Principal Jeff Dhonau, however, defended the rules. He elaborated that promoting good positive things and stifling the bad consisted of the school's job.

Mr. Dhonau revealed he felt smoking on campus promoted something unhealthy in sophomores who want

"to fit in." That isn't the kind of image the school needs to promote, he said.

However, many students agreed with the tougher discipline policy, particularly penalizing those guilty of smoking in the bathrooms.

The new rules were not introduced without reason, Mr. Dhonau said.

Students were not allowed in the lobby or halls at lunch anymore, he said, because of teacher complaints from last

year and the state law prohibits smoking by minors on any public property. Also the tougher attendance policy tried to instill in students the importance of meeting a commitment.

The assistant principal stressed that high school is just a "transition from childhood to adulthood" and such rules only prepare students for the future.

By Tonya Storm

“  
Things would get  
out of hand  
without some  
rules.”

”  
Jeff Adams

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Juniors Michael Eder, Burton Chambers, Kory Keenan and David Couch entertain fellow history students with original rap about the Civil War.



Eager to sample, classmates hope Amber Smith's dish in Home Ec class tastes like the picture in the recipe.



Besides the competitive tension of football, senior Julie Davidson also enjoys the fun time that always abounds during a night sporting event.



In sync for the unbelievable pass of the baton, junior Chris Main and senior Josh Jankosky push Madison ahead. The two were part of the 400 relay team, known for coming in first.



Pondering whether libel cases are civil or criminal, junior Cara Davis takes a law and ethics test in Journalism I.

Senior Heather McKenzie, who joined the throng of college and high school students who flocked to the nation's sun capital over spring break, enjoys recapping the fun moments. Most Madison students congregated in Daytona, FL where the action went non-stop 24 hours a day.



## Pressures frazzle nerves

Tension reeked the school when grades, SAT'S, part-time jobs and extracurricular activities pressured students to excel, find spare time and meet adult expectations.

Seniors particularly saw the future closing in on them. Students feared being on their own, as they contemplated whether to pursue college, the job market or the military.

Many colleges expected a minimum SAT score of 800 or an ACT score of 18 to 21 in order to insure early acceptance. According to Counselor Kim Deffenbaugh, schools also liked to see grade point averages of at least 3.0 in college bound classes.

Filing out college applications, making good grades, and keeping good attendance caused students to realize what they did their sophomore and junior years affected them now. As a result, students felt pressured.

Senior Eddie Kidwell admitted he faced more pressure because of the crucial decisions he had made this

year.

Jerome Sedam, who plans to attend Purdue University, pointed out his parents didn't pressure him. "I pressure myself about grades," he said. "I know Purdue demands that." Jonathan Adams also admitted that he worried about college acceptance.

Some students encouraged themselves to do well. Yet many, like Scott Todd, confessed they felt too much stress from parents, coaches, and just about everybody.

Urgency reached new heights with college deadlines, SAT'S, or ACT'S.

Many students, however, found ways to relieve the strain. Some resorted to shopping sprees at a Clarksville mall, rock concerts in Louisville and participation in aerobic classes.

Bob Sundwich said he resorted to listening to soft music while Michelle Lunsford said she yelled a lot as a sure remedy.

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Basketball's 100th anniversary prompts representatives from five decades to help with the school's celebration in mid-December. Dozens of alumni, outfitted in red and white, joined the cheer block during the Bedford North-Lawrence game to relive once again Hoosier Hysteria, Madison style. Members of the initial planning committee included *Front Row* Varsity Cheerleaders Amy Wehner, Tonya Neihardt, Shannon Gettelfinger, Deanna Ford, Cathy Thomas, Christy Shelton and Jennifer Wilson; *Back Row* Mrs. Judy Champion Rusk - a cheerleader in the 1970's, Miss Marilyn McQueen - a cheerleader in the 1960's, Mrs. Clara Ireland Alexander - a cheerleader when Madison won the state championship in 1950, Mr. Dick Demaree, a member of the 1949 state finals team and Mr. Keith Hand, a member of the 1941 state finals team.

With more elements than space, year-book staffers Hope Buchanan and Jerome Sedam try to figure out how to squeeze everything in without sacrificing their graphic continuity.



*Live for the good, taking the ill thou must;  
Toil with thy might; With manly labor pray;  
Living and loving, learn thy God to trust,  
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Attracted by other projects, Barbie Peters searches for her own entry in the Student Council Art Show.



We're so...  
*Unbelievable*

**N**ot only sexual harassment, but rape also hit news stands with the **unbelievable** publicity of the William Kennedy-Smith and Mike Tyson trials. Guilty or not guilty, the country watched and listened for the verdicts that decided the fate of each of the accused. Kennedy-Smith stayed a free man while Tyson, on the other hand, received six years.

Spring break finally arrived the last full week in March. Family and friends all piled into cars, airplanes, or even walked heading for (*they hoped*) warmer weather and sunshine, with Florida the common destination. Expectations plummeted when rain fell and skies became overcast north and south alike. By the end of the week, it warmed up enough to make all those who stayed home **unbelievably** jealous. Eight Spanish and five German students traveled to Europe to visit their language's home country. One Spanish student ran into **unbelievable** trouble when her passport was stolen. German tourists, on the other hand, jokingly said they found themselves in the middle of an Elvis sighting.

In mid-March, two men from *Poetry Alive* performed poetry in a visual sense. Works from greats such as Longfellow, Frost, and Hughes fell across the stage and between aisles for students during three different periods, bringing most students back for more than one show.

Scanning the contents of his comic book, senior Karl Borns takes a break from tests and teacher lectures. Student hobbies ranged from fixing cars to painting.





Although he sometimes wishes, a fractured arm doesn't excuse speech student Jeremy Lathrem, who's enjoying a bit of free time at end of class, from his assignments.

As technician for the *Time Out* video newscast, Tyson Skinner rewinds the film. Most tapings took two runs before they were suitable for broadcast.



A skateboarding enthusiast, sophomore Matt Shaffstall practices an 180 ollie. Matt worked at the Carrollton Skate Park until it closed in mid-spring.



U.S. Rep. Lee Hamilton congratulates senior Aaron Finnegan who won first place in the 9th District Art Show with his abstract painting.

“

I like it when Mr. Knoble picks ideas for my art projects. He knows what I do best. My favorite is a pencil drawing of a zebra.

”

*Tonia Cull*



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**M**urder also took the limelight spring semester with the discovery of the **unbelievable** murder of a 12-year old Jeffersonville girl. Found by two hunters, the charred body had been left a half mile off 421 near the Ripley-Jefferson county line in mid-January. Two students and one former student, as well as a teen from New Albany, were charged with the brutal slaying or accessory to the crime. The trials, scheduled for late summer, dominated news and conversation.

The days eventually turned longer and hotter, and 180 days didn't seem as **unbelievably** long as they did in August. Lightning bugs and beautiful blooming flowers reminded us of summer's coming as well as mosquito bites and bumble bee stings. Prom and graduation edged closer and closer every day. Shorts and t-shirts showed up throughout the halls. Soon the promise of cutting the grass and putting the top down on convertibles emerged too. Attention spans seemed smaller as everyone, dreading the tests, prepared for finals. But students also realized it meant the end of the school year. 1992, a year where school, local and world events pushed all MCHS students into a **unbelievable** world of high fashion, high prices, high stress and high school.

*Closing by Kristi Lund*

Work follows fun for Drama Club members Kelly Campbell and Rhonda Hutchinson who help clean up after the annual banquet. Kelly was elected vice-president of next year's club.







A packed gymnasium, coupled with sultry weather outside and lots of fast moves on the dance floor, prompts most prom goers like Casey Brawner to shed their tuxedo jacket. Casey and his date enjoy a slow dance.

An abstract sculpture at the Student Council Art Show grabs the attention of Angie Griffin and Brent Lindquist. The art show ran for four days in late May.



Getting ready for the release, junior John Dryden powerfully throws the shot put. John threw his personal best of 41'11" at the Jeffersonville sectionals.

Dan Hobbs dishes out another hot pizza at the Hi-Y stand, rather than watching the basketball game just feet away.



“  
On graduation day, all of a sudden you realize that school wasn't that bad after all. The end is both sad and glad.

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*Jamie Barron*



# MAHISCO '92



Like the song *Together We Stand*, Heather Singer and China Adams feel "unbelievable joy" on graduation day. Senior choir students performed the popular selection during Senior Honor Day ceremonies.



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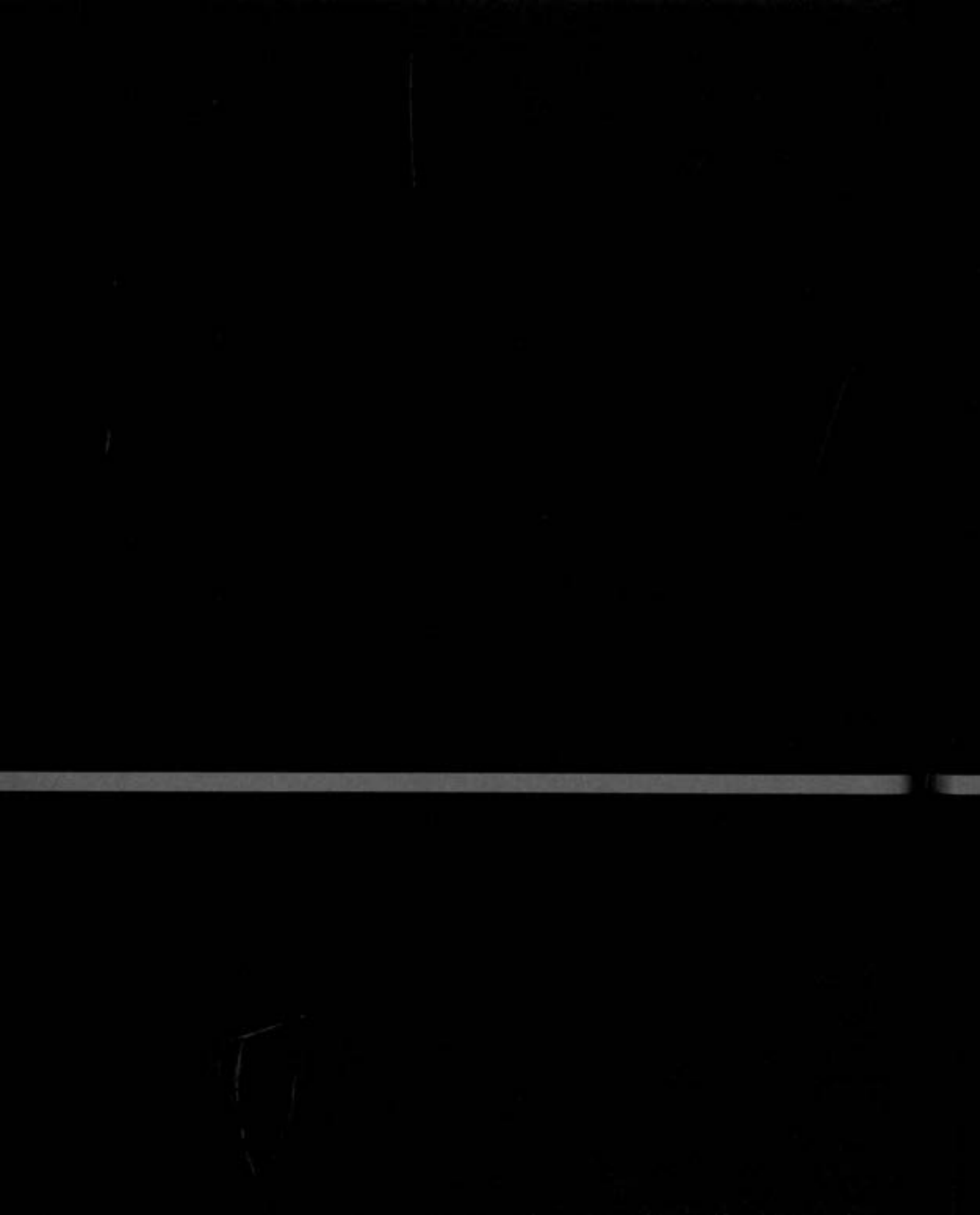
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