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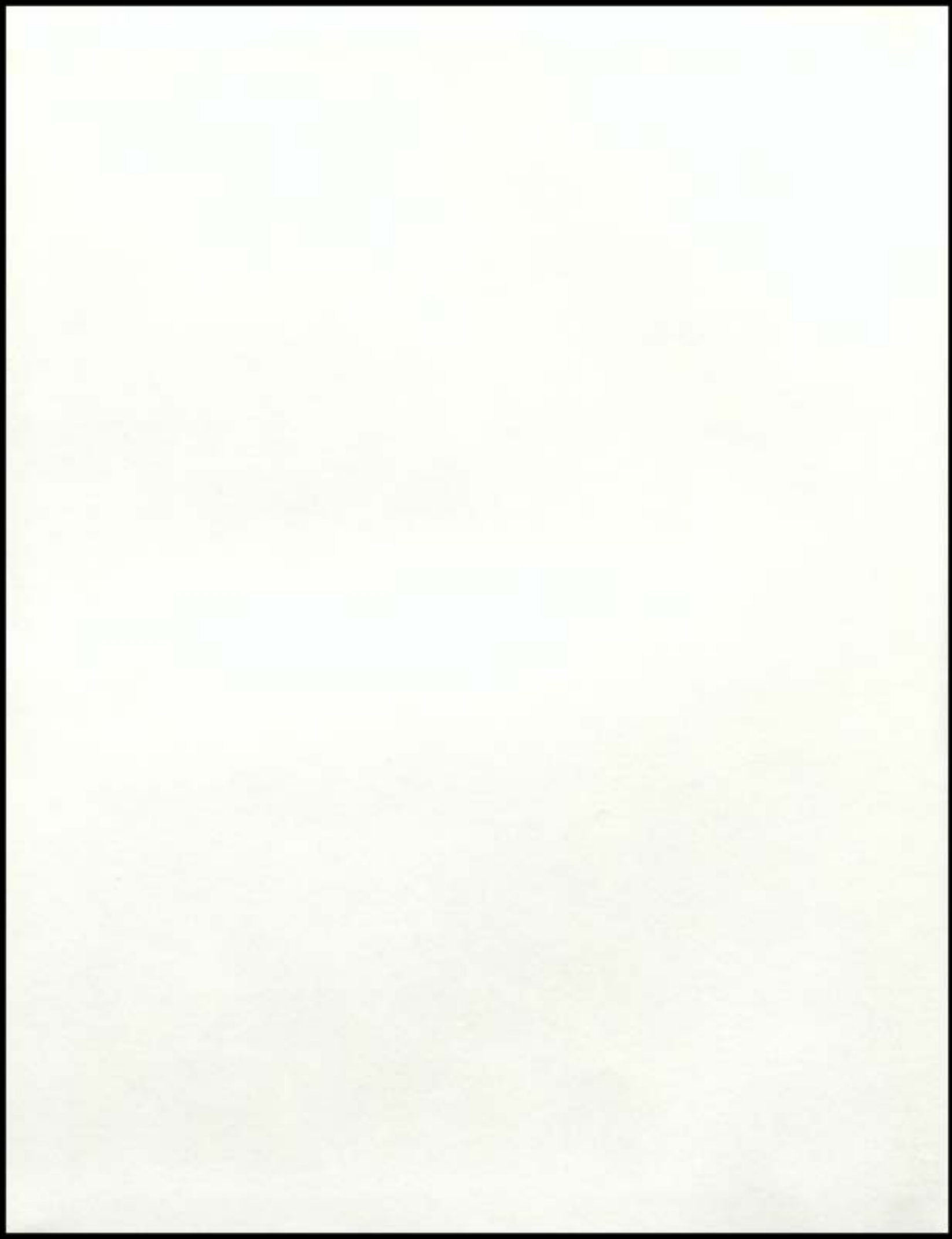
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Consolidated
High School

Enrollment 733
(Grades 10-12)

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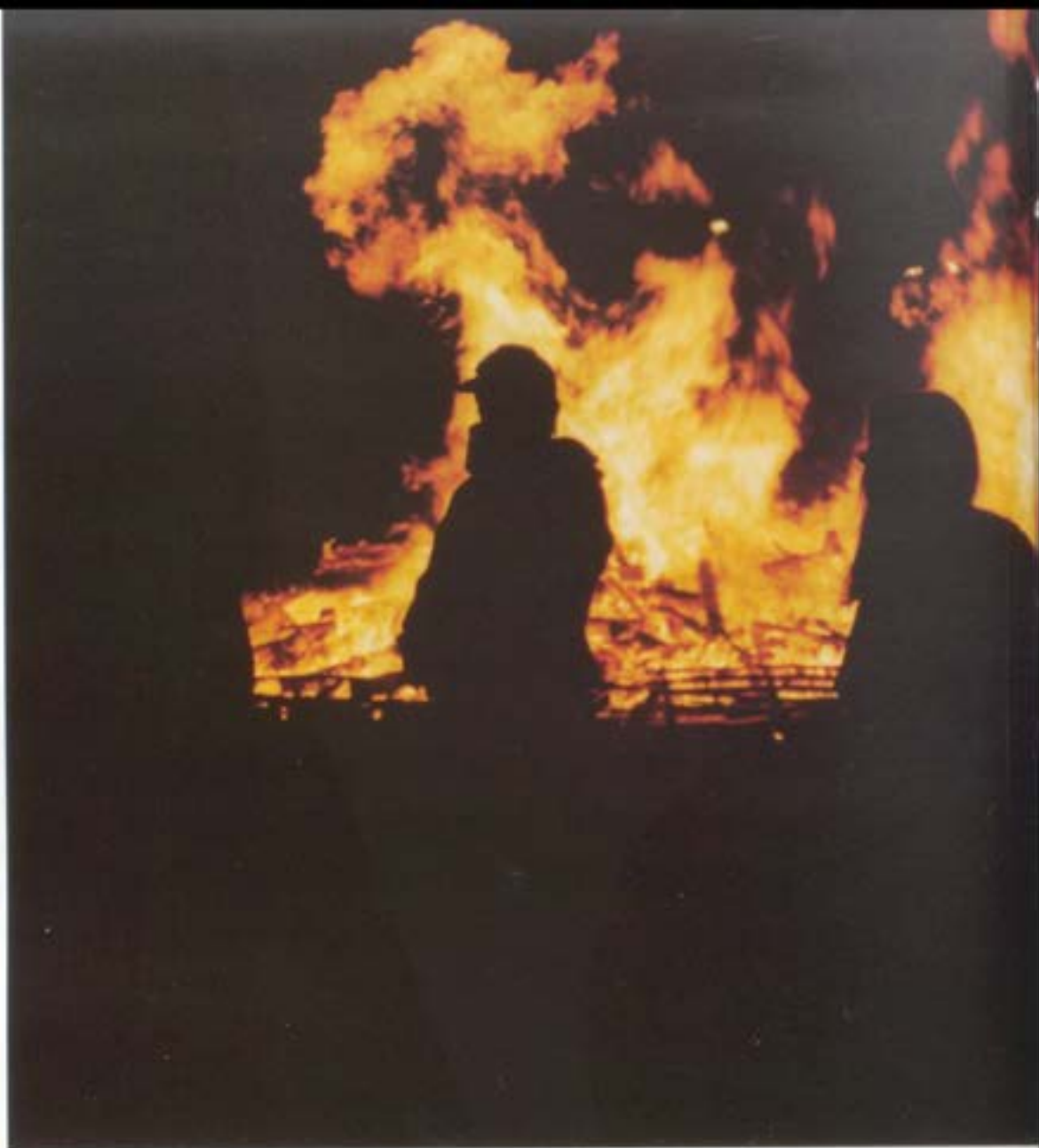


The school mascot tries to lift crowd spirits with a super-duper dance routine. Amber Duprey, Ginger Cosby, Kendra Gordon and Annie Steinhardt took turns wearing the *The Cub* uniform at home athletic contests.

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Warming both spirits and hands at the Homecoming bonfire, many students turned out to support the football team. The Cubs ended with a 3-6 overall record.

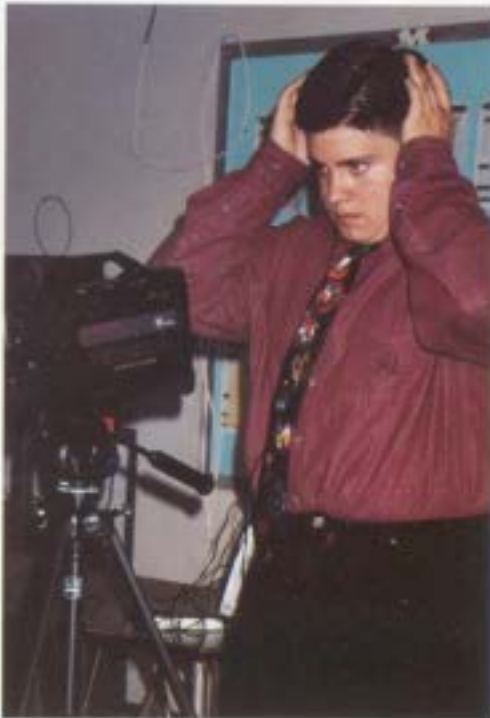
Sophomore Kathryn Widich digs deep into the shell. For Halloween, first period Language Arts aides showed their festive spirits by carving and decorating pumpkins.



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t 8:10 on Aug. 17, a beautiful summer day, students rushed into school to hug friends, find their classes and make schedule changes. With eager minds, students set new goals for themselves as they planned to **Rise Above the Rest**. They knew within a few short weeks that their school would help them accomplish this task. A \$9.4 million renovation prom-

S O A R I N G



Cheerleader Kristi Lock gives her dad, Mr. Richard Lock, a hug on Senior Night. The night honored 108 parents whose children participated in one of the school's seven fall sports.

Technician Kris Kalb tapes *Time-Out News*, a Journalism I and II production. The local cable company also aired the 20-minute weekly video newscast.

By Holly Risk and Aubrey Schroeder

ised an overall face-lift. A \$3.4 million technology wing, along with a new cafeteria, commons, and an expanded auditorium, would help us **Rise Above the Rest.** Because of the shortest summer break ever, due to six snow-make up days last year, many students waited anxiously for the 3:20 bell to ring. Not only was the summer cut short, but the school day was extended by 15 minutes.

SPIRITS

Many students like cheerleaders Stevanie Mitchell and Carl Barnes overflow with emotion at the girls sectionals. The Lady Cubs reigned victorious in the first two rounds of play, but fell to Scottsburg in the championship game.

Junior Shannon Conway takes a test in Mr. Keith Alexander's American Studies class. The two-hour course combined English and American History studies.



A new awareness of important issues captured pupils who were striving to **Rise Above the Rest**. Environmental affairs found teens responding with increased attention. A small group of students, with innovative ideas to take care of paper and aluminum waste, led the school's recycling efforts. During *Rivers and Streams Day* in October, the town's favorite natural resource - the Ohio River - doubled as a classroom. Science students sloshed along the shore line to test water quality, while English students used the mighty tributary to pen thoughts of love and write verses calling for environmental protection. Either personally or through club memberships, many showed compassion for others by helping the less fortunate at holiday time and volunteering at the Salvation Army, local hospital and area nursing homes.



Chris Casper participates in *River and Streams*, a national project involving 70 high schools throughout Indiana. Madison students tested water quality of the Ohio River, wrote poems with river themes and toured the Jefferson County Historical Museum.

Senior Mindy Aulbach wins first place in the Spanish piñata contest. The Natural Science Museum of Columbus, OH bought Aulbach's elephant which was displayed at the Madison Chautauqua.

From a classroom stand-point, teachers expected students to **Rise Above the Rest** with 150 class offerings, 141 computers accessible to students and Russian and genetic classes being transmitted by satellite from Ball State University. Faculty furthermore tried to enrich teens by adopting tougher curriculum standards, recommended by the Southern Regional Education Board. Academics strayed above the norm as the Spell Bowl team placed fourth in its class at state finals and the Decathlon team swept area competition. Also determined to **Rise Above the Rest**, band members captured a 1st division rating in district and regional competition. Through cooperation and enthusiasm, the entire student body attempted to master the tools needed to **Rise Above the Rest** and be prepared to face the "real world."

The ULTIMATE PRIDE

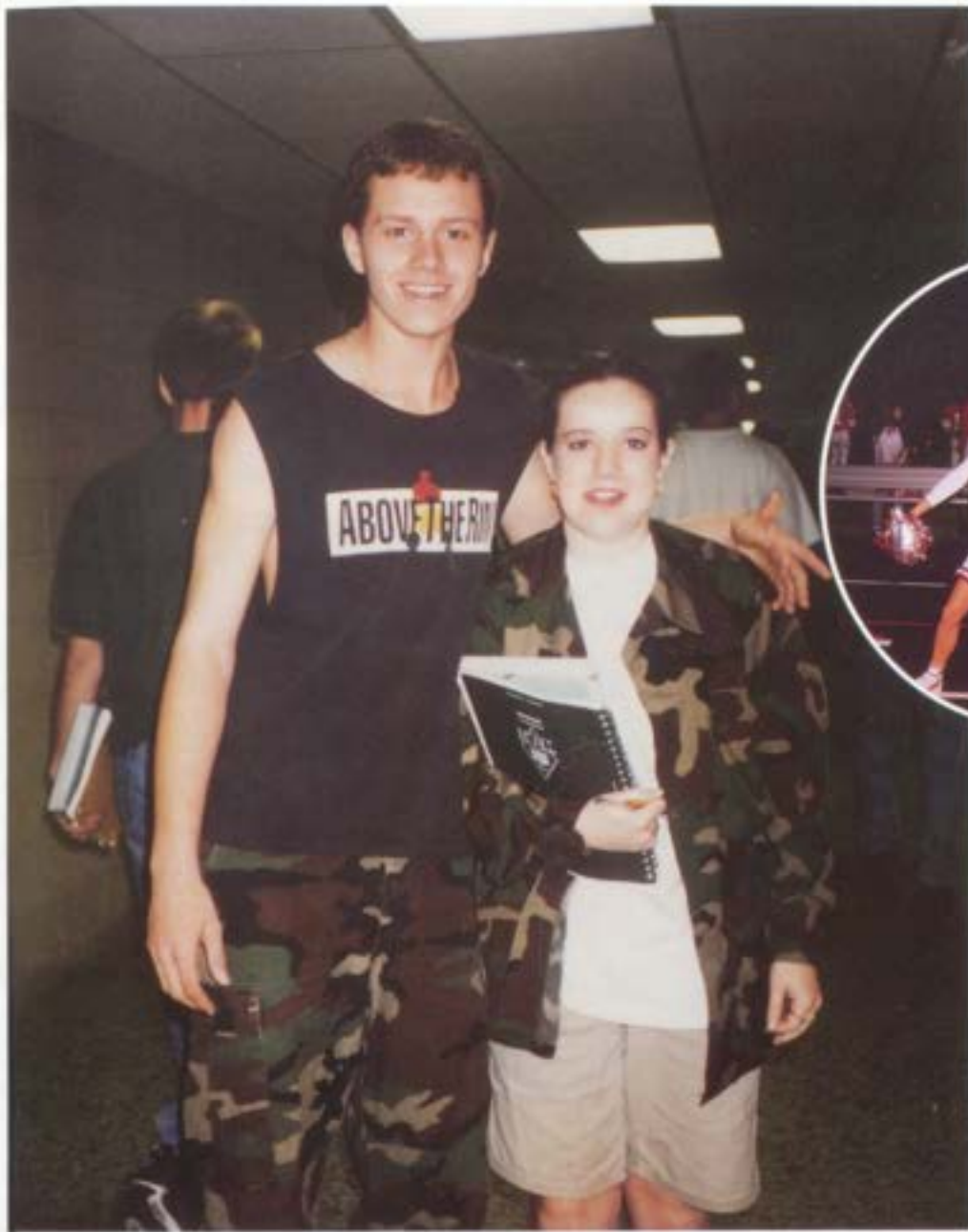


Brett Blaney sparks up the hoop for the boys basketball game against Floyd Central. Several other students, known as the "Hoopsters," also showed their school pride by getting the canvas art piece ready for each home game.

Junior Carrie Hopwood got instructions from fellow classmates for the Homecoming float. For the second year in a row, the junior class captured the award for best float with its Halloween graveyard theme. The seniors built a train and the sophomores created a low rider.



Senior Patrick West carries the school flag at a football game to arouse enthusiasm among fans. West stated, "It's a lot of fun to wave the flag and show my school spirit"! West also served on Student Council and the newspaper staff.



Junior Michael Humphreys and senior Christina McKay sport their camos on Spirit Day. Many students participated to show their spirit for the football team during sectionals.



Senior cheerleader Kristie Lock displays her pride. Lock served as captain of the varsity cheerleading squad and over the Christmas holidays traveled to London on a trip sponsored by National Cheerleaders of America.



On team uniform day, swimmers Kori Heath, Emily Hoban, and Christy Brown boast their spirit.

After the Homecoming parade, the cheerleaders lead a chant at the annual bonfire.

These seniors support their team in the chant *S-E-N-I-O-R*. Other favorite cheers ranged from *Go Big Red* to *We've Got Spirit*.



The ULTIMATE Favorites

Down at the volleyball courts, Christina McKay, Billy Wilcox, and Katy Jackson huddle together to come up with a hard-hitting, game winning play. Jackson noted, "It's a great spot to play volleyball and hang out with friends! We spent many week-ends down at the courts."



For senior Jeff Lee, playing ping-pong with friends rates as one of his favorite pastimes.



With the addition of a third volleyball court, the sand courts down on the river became a popular place for friends to gather in the late summer and early fall. Hard-hitting, sand-diving, and killer-spiking students jam-packed the courts.

The spot served as the perfect place to meet up, bump around or get down and play some serious volleyball!

Students also favored pool and ping-pong. Debbie Alvey joked that she always gave Lisa Alcorn tips on how to execute the winning shot.

Alcorn would just grin, knowing she

Kevin Wright colors his hair weekly.



Some students consider a pair of Dr. Martens a necessity to make an outfit totally hip! Along with Dr. Martens, a variety of other brands dominated the fashion scene.

POP FIVE SONGS

1. On Bended Knee
Boyz II Men

2. You Don't Know
Tom Petty



Senior Gage Brogan races around the speedway in Louisville. The go-cart track provided lots of excitement for students.

Seniors Lisa Alcorn and Debbie Alvey concentrate on making that winning shot. Playing pool ranked as a favorite pastime for many students.



would sink the ball. Along with wanting to hit the big shot in pool, students too delighted in getting the big slam in ping-pong. Like all competitors, Jeff Lee loved to return the serve and win the match! A lot of teens too enjoyed going to Andersons' Bowling Alley to knock around a few balls on the pool tables.

Moving on to a more relaxing pastime, Frank Sabelhaus loved playing the guitar. Sabelhaus played bass in an alternative group called "Granny." And going to Louisville to race around the speedway on go-carts during nice weather proved to be another exciting venture for many students. Gage Brogan and a bunch



of the guys often went to the speedways to maneuver fast and furiously around the track. Just getting together and spending time with good friends prevailed as the best time of all for

nearly everyone. Coloring hair with bright and loud hues such as red, blue, green, and purple caught on with a few students. Walking and stomping around

in army boots, Dr. Martens, Pumas, and Adidas also made a fashion statement. Along with the different shoes, students often donned baggy jeans and bummed out in oversize sweatshirts and warm flannels. Styles varied a lot, but everyone looked comfortable and cool in the latest fashion fads!

**3. Buddy Holly
Weezer**

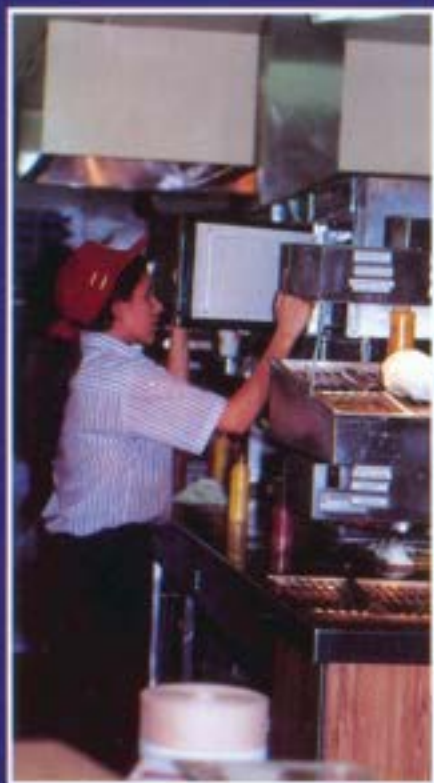
**4. Betterman
Pearl Jam**

**5. Before I Let U Go
Blackstreet**



The ULTIMATE

SCHOOLNIGHTS



Carrie Morris keeps busy dressing up sandwiches at Burger King. Students sought jobs for a variety of reasons, ranging from having to make car payments to extra cash for weekend fun. Some worked between five and seven hours after school, while others reported for only a couple of hours.

Concentrating on the discussion at a Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, sophomores Doug Pimlott and Nick Getz attempt to devise a brilliant, witty comeback. In February, the group attended a professional hockey game in Indianapolis.



Juniors Addie Thorpe and Amy Manaugh enjoy going out to eat after 7.5 hours of school. Many students found it necessary to refuel at fast food restaurants such as McDonald's or Taco Bell before going on with their busy evening schedules.



Junior Andy Wickersham stocks shelves at Kroger's for extra money. Most students found it difficult to work and also keep on top of their studies.



Senior Sarah Hofferth reviews her Spell Bowl list one more time. Homework took a big chunk of time out of a student's schoolnight. Some spent up to three hours hitting the books while others only extended a few minutes.



Senior Ryan Cooper enjoys relaxing out at Clifty Falls State Park after a hard day at school.

Tiffany Stewart sells Chris Akers the latest music release at L. Toco.



Senior Brent Childress looks over a college application. Most students favored Purdue or Indiana University.



The ULTIMATE Weekends

Senior couple Jonathan Phillips and Kelly Rusk started off their senior year with a dating relationship. With Phillips playing basketball and Rusk being a cheerleader, their weekends didn't begin until the games ended. But when it came to games, their relationship wasn't one. The couple said they built their friendship on honesty, trust and understanding.



Bill Wilcox and Justin Williams take a shopping break. Students often ventured to Clarksville and Louisville malls over the weekend.



Dating and friendships played a big role in the lives of students. Where students went on dates ranged from dinner, movies, bowling, shopping to horseback riding. One couple even preferred mud wrestling! On the weekends, friends always joined up to cruise the strip, satisfy their tastebuds at Chi-

Chi's, Texas Roadhouse or Applebee's in Clarksville, attend big name shows at Kentucky Center, or settle down with a big bag of popcorn at the Madison 6 Theatres.

For most students, the main ingredient that made a dating relationship work depended on trust. Other values, such as caring, sharing,



Weekends and movies go together for most couples.



Cruising along the strip in a '94 Chevy Camaro must be awfully nice, but sophomore Jason Smith admits that he works many hours to make payments. Students weren't too obsessed with what they cruised in, as long as they had a way to get out of the house and four wheels to drive.

POP FIVE MOVIES

1. Forrest Gump
2. Dumb and Dumber



Kristen Gaffney and Raimi Black discuss weekend plans while working on a yearbook deadline.

Like all students, Jesi Brooks enjoys the holiday tradition of exchanging Christmas gifts with friends.

For the time being, these juniors put the pressure of semester exams aside to enjoy a holiday get-together.



having fun, friendship, forgiveness, and patience, also contributed. Friendships also relied on certain basic traits. Celestra Dattilo, for example, called Robin Hossler her best friend because "she was always thinking of everyone but herself." Jesi Brooks recalled a favorite memory with her best friend, Deanna



friends. Christmas also cruised in on students fast, along with 'Tis the season' for Christmas parties, last minute shopping and gift exchanges. With school dismissing

Hertz. "One time we went to my aunt's house and jumped on her giant trampoline forever. It was so much fun!"

People traditionally went cruising on the weekends, but what did they cruise in? Some became lucky enough to own a new Ford Mustang or Camaro while

others drove late model family cars. Students did not seem to mind what their cars looked like, because at least they had "wheels." Those who did not have cars often had to catch rides with their

Dec. 21, students only had four days to get everything ready for the holidays. Even with all the hustle and bustle, students still found time to play "Secret Santas" and celebrate the holidays with get togethers, and slumber parties. The spirit of Christmas touched everyone.

3. Speed

5. Above The Rim

4. Grumpy Old Men



As Jamin Tuttle walked down the halls, most students considered him an average 18-year old. Actually his talents revealed much more than that. His ability to play the violin and piano stemmed from formal lessons starting when he was only eight-years old. He belonged to the Hanover College Community Orchestra and for the past four years performed with the Louisville Youth Orchestra. The two, to five hours a week practicing on his Youth Orchestra with eight concerts a included the big Christ-Whitney Hall, which at-guests, and Earth Day Festival at the Louisville Zoo where the orchestra hailed as the closing act. And every Sunday, the senior shared his talents with members of his church, where he played keyboard regularly. The yearbook darkroom coordinator also played the trumpet, drums and organ.



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By Cara Hancock

Filled with regret, Chad Kelley ponders how he could've prevented such a mishap from happening to his car. The 1987 Mercury Cougar was totaled after being hit by an ambulance.

Elissa Miller threatens Josh Laughlin with the thought of red spray paint in his face. Homecoming decorations afforded seniors a fun time to work together for a common goal.



Allen Abbott
Jennifer Adams
Linda Adams
Lisa Alcorn
Darren Aldridge



Michael Aldridge
Debbie Alvey
Kasey Andress
Billy Andrews
Mindy Aulbach



Rodney Backus
Jeremiah Baker
Jamie Barnes
Jason Barnes
Sarah Bear



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Brad Thomas concentrates on a precise measurement in his Building Trades. The class, run by Mr. Dave Bear, has constructed a new home for the past two years.

Surprise! Kyla Gatewood was pleasantly shocked when some of her friends threw her a surprise party at Mr. Gatti's. She was happy to celebrate her 18th birthday with friends and family, considering she spent her 17th birthday as an exchange student in Venezuela.



Most vivid MCHS memory?

"Hiding underneath Tabi Lytle's car at lunch so (Assistant Principal) Mr. Dhonau didn't see me."

-Chris Dorten



"Skipping Honors Day my junior year with Will Konkle."

-Brook Childress



"While driving down the interstate, Michelle Shelton threw my history notebook out the window!"

-Mickie Kinnard



Jodi Bell
Kristen Bell
Monica Benkert
Raimi Black
Melissa Blais



Brett Blaney
James Bogner
Kendra Branstetter
Scott Branstetter
Jimmy Brawner

Gage Brogan
 Alycia Brooks
 Jesi Brooks
 Christy Brown
 Sam Buhlig



Jon Burns
 Christy Canida
 Daniel Caudill
 Linda Chamberlain
 Brent Chapman



Jenny Cheatham
 Brent Childress
 Brook Childress
 Tony Clark
 Robert Coker



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Senior Kristie Lock traveled to England for a one week stay over the Christmas holidays where she performed in the Lord Westminster's Day Parade. Lock made the All-Star team, along with about 1,000 other cheerleaders from across the country. Although the plane trip lasted over six hours, the senior commented, "My biggest fear was that I didn't learn the routine until a week before we left. It was a lot to learn in a short time." For Lock, who had never traveled outside the United States, the trip provided many new experiences, such as a sightseeing expedition to the Tower of London and Westminster Abbey. Other Madison cheerleaders, who made the trip, included junior Stevanie Mitchell and sophomore Cari Barnes. Seniors Kelly Rusk and Andrea Taff also made the All-Star team, but did not make the trip.

By Elissa Miller



Tommy Lohrig searches for the right book as the five minute break between classes ticks away.



Senior Spread by Elissa Miller



During their lunch break, Cara Hancock, Amy Vaughn, Donna Noble and Jenny Prime discuss possible graduation sites. April renovations to the Salm Gym, which called for a new roof, bleachers and floor, made holding graduation there impossible.

Carrie Kimmel and Sarah Bear prepare for a weekend on the town.



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"At the time of my 10-year reunion, I hope to be touring with Eric Clapton and being worshipped by millions of women."

-Darren Aldridge



"I have no idea what I'll be doing at the time of my 10-year reunion. I'm not a fortune teller. I'm going to go with the flow. I'll just do what comes naturally at the time it comes."

-Rhonda McClure



"I don't have a best pick-up line. I don't need them. The girls use the pick-up lines on me."

-Bart Liter



"The pick-up line that always works for me is *Hey baby, wanna wrestle?*"

-Darrin Long



Shannen Colber
Josh Cole
Olivia Comer
Kevin Conner
Crystal Cooper



Emily Cooper
Ryan Cooper
Ginger Cosby
Deanna Darbro
Kathy Darby

Chris Darnold
Celestra Dattilo
James Davis
Brian Day
Justin DeMoss



Michael Dean
Kara Demaree
Chris Dorten
Tabatha Duncan
Amber Duprey



Charity Dye
Jonathan Earl
Stephanie Elam
Kelly Eldridge
Clint Elliott



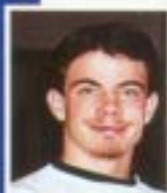
"I spend quality time with my mom on the weekends. We see a movie or go bowling together."

-Christy Brown

"On my 18th birthday, my cousin had a party for me, and my buddies and I caught a mess of fish."



-Ryan Cooper



"I sleep all day on Mondays, because I'm trying to recover from the weekend."

-Andy Hoskins



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Amanda Evans
Jeremy Everage
Kimi Eversole
Jason Fisher
Beth Foley



Brian Fowler
John Franklin
Josh Fulton
Kyla Gatewood
Jeremy Getz



Supporting National Honor Society's recycling efforts, Rachel Pietrykowski lends a hand. The academic group collected about 1,000 pounds of aluminum cans.

Scott Jackson cleans a press in graphic arts. The class printed the programs for all home basketball games.

Check Out the Class of 1995

Class Size
232

Senior Class Officers

President, Cara Hancock. Vice President, Kimi Eversole. Secretary, Aubrey Schroeder. Treasurer, Josh Laughlin.

Class Colors

Hunter green and peach

Class Flowers

Peach carnations

Class Motto

Today we follow. Tomorrow we lead.

Boy : Girl Ratio

1:1

A warm spring night allows Cara Hancock an opportunity to clean out her Jeep. Her car often overflowed with trash after an eventful evening of hanging out.



Peer tutors Brent Childress and Carie Morris take time to do their own homework. Many students relied on the 45 tutors for assistance.

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In mid-January, seniors were thrown an interesting curve about their graduation plans. With massive renovations hitting the gym and auditorium, the Class of 1995 had to ponder new locations for Graduation, Senior Honor Day and the Custer Contest. Principal Roger Gallatin and senior sponsor Betty Sebree considered many options. Graduation could be held at the Junior High, but because of the small gym's limited seating capacity it would necessitate setting up cameras to broadcast the ceremony into the cafeteria and the commons area. The football field loomed as a second option, but stormy weather made the celebration choice chaotic. The No. 1 college will hold its graduation where the the Brown Gym and the Junior High, considering not as many people come for the event. In contemplating the many options, Principal Gallatin assured the Class of 1995 that "seniors are our first priority. We want to make them happy."



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By Cara Hancock

Clifty State Park happens to be a favorite place to spend free time for Brian Kappes. During the winter, he and friends often resorted to sledding down the hills at Kappes's farm past Canaan.

Christina Patton videotapes daily construction for IMC Director Bob Fourhman. The project focused on the day to day progress of the \$9.4 million renovation which should be completed by Fall 1996.



Lara Geyman
Tammy Geyman
Travis Geyman
Miranda Gilpin
Kevin Gilvin



Amy Gordon
Jason Gray
Lori Gray
Jackie Gross
Gerald Hamilton



Jason Hamilton
Cara Hancock
Chris Hatton
Mary Beth Hay
Brandi Hearne



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Amanda Evans and Travis Inskeep frolic upon a picnic table at Clifty Park. The state recreational center attracted many students who enjoyed getting outside for an afternoon of hiking.



How's your free time spent?

"Free time? I don't have free time, I work at Burger King! Actually, I do spend my extra time with my boyfriend."

-Stephanie Elam

Samantha Youngblood studies in Mr. Paul Keach's homeroom. The German teacher "crossed the ditch" from the Junior High to replace Herr Doug Siefert, who retired last year.



"Spending time with my friends and driving really fast!"

-Marty Sanders



"Staying up all hours of the night, just hanging out with my friends and enjoying my senior year."

-Josh Scott



Todd Helton
Dee Henry
Jennifer Henry
Cheresse Herbert
Deanna Hertz



Derrick Higbie
Jennifer Hill
Taleen Hobbs
Sarah Hofferth
Andy Hoskins

Robin Hossler
 Kyle Housefield
 Travis Inskeep
 Katy Jackson
 Scott Jackson



Jeff Jenkins
 Jackie Jett
 Mike Jines
 Steve Johnson
 Kris Kalb



Brian Kappes
 Chad Kelley
 Sara Key
 Carrie Kimmel
 Mickie Kinnard



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Girls IBA got its start only one year ago and the sport already received a big boost in popularity, especially among the 25 senior girls who participated. "With no referees, things became a little confusing at times," commented sponsor Michelle Ward, "but for the most part the girls were fair in calling fouls." Tabi Lytle noted that she liked IBA because "it was just hilarious. A lot of the girls had never played organized basketball. They would fight for the ball and roll around on the court. They were just having fun." The creativity of team names also earned praise. Student Council President Amy Vaughn named her squad *Pigs In Space* after a Muppet Show skit. In tournament action in mid-

February, the *Cow Kickers* captured the championship crown.

By Elissa Miller



A member of the senior team, Angela Weston takes a break from the yearbook grind.



Senior Spread By Elissa Miller



James Davis cinches down his apron for a long day of work at The Steer. The Clifty Drive restaurant served as a popular place of employment for many Madison students.

Trevor McFadden prepares to snap an unaware Rhonda McClure with a rubber band. Being seniors, however, did not mean that students were too old to goof around.



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"The sweetest thing my boyfriend does for me is that every Wednesday he buys me cinnamon gummy bears just because I like them. It's the little things that count the most."

-Christina Miller



"Last summer my boyfriend brought me a dozen roses when I got back from Texas just to say he missed me. That is the nicest thing he has ever done for me."

-Sara Key



"When I was a sophomore, I tripped and fell up the stairs at school. I had to get stitches and limped around like an idiot. That is definitely my funniest high school memory."

-Christina McKay

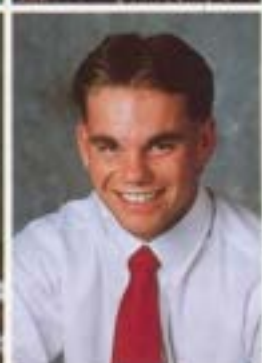


"My funniest high school memory happened when I was a junior. I was going down some stairs and was almost to the bottom, when all of a sudden I just lost it and fell flat on my face."

-Dana Smith



Briana Kinyon
Will Konkle
Jeremy Kronemier
Jamie Lauderbaugh
Jeremy Laufer



Josh Laughlin
Jeff Lee
Matt Leininger
Bart Liter
Lori Little

Kristie Lock
Tommy Lohrig
Darrin Long
Jason Long
Bryan Loudenback



Heather Luellen
Amanda Lyon
Tabi Lytle
Vanetta Macrander
Jason McAlister



Rhonda McClure
Robin McClure
Trevor McFadden
Christina McKay
Brent Miller



"On the weekends, I go to Hanover College to hangout and party with my friends."

-Kevin Conner

Thanksgiving was my 18th birthday. I stayed out all night with my friends."

-Matt Leininger

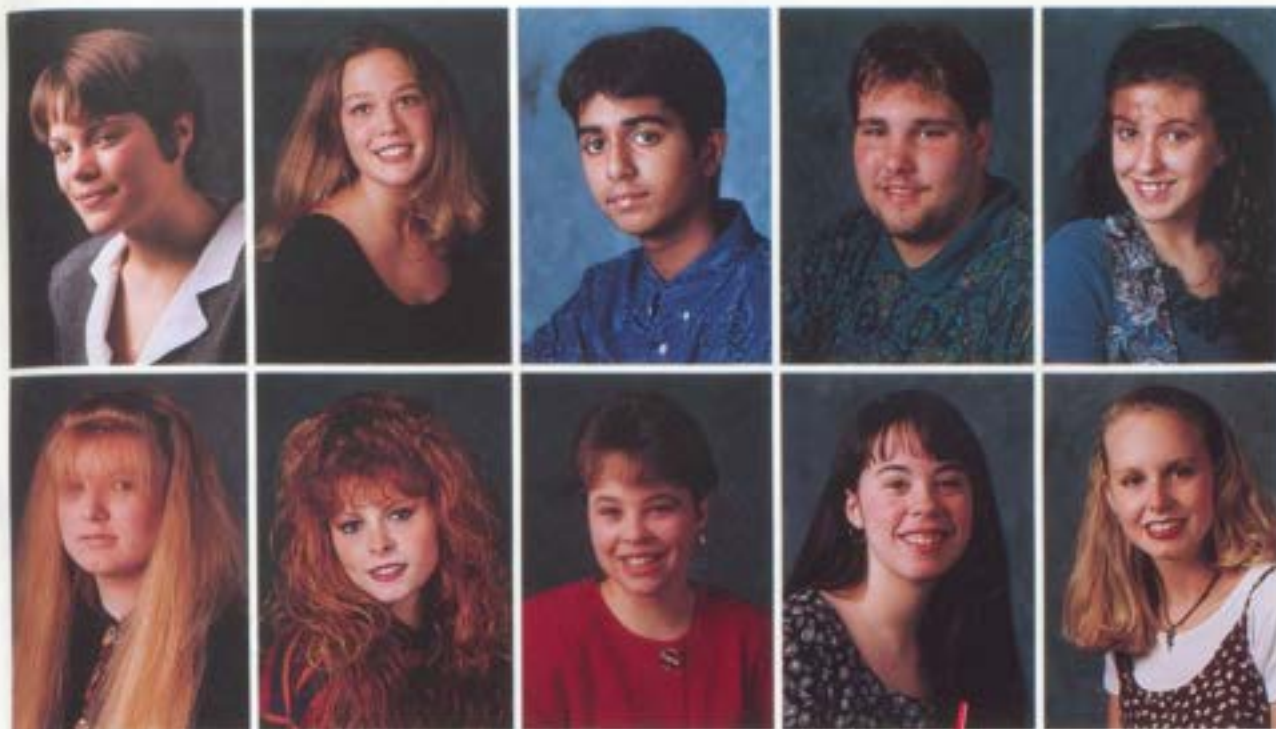


"Mondays are good for nothing. I spend them daydreaming."

-Bryan Loudenback



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Christina Miller
 Elissa Miller
 Hetal Mistry
 Ryan Mock
 Carie Morris

Jackie Morris
 Emma Napier
 Stephanie Nethery
 Tara Nethery
 Carrie Newcom



Senior Jeff Jenkins invites friends in for an exciting ride. Mudding 4-wheel drive vehicles through Manville and Martin's Crossing proved popular with students.

Tabi Lytle shares in a Christmas exchange with friends. Many seniors enjoyed having semester exams before Christmas break, a school first for the student body.

Check Out the Class of 1995

Madison's Hot Spots

Parking lots, Clifty Falls State Park

Favorite Places To Eat

Taco Bell, McDonald's, Ruby Tuesday, Red Lobster, Applebee's

Getting Out Of Town

Louisville, College visits - especially Ball State and Indiana University

Trends And Styles

Long straight hair for girls, big baggy clothes, grunge

Popular Movies

The Legend of Billie Jean, Dazed and Confused, Forrest Gump and Legends of the Fall

Darrin Long admires Jenny Prime's Hawaiian outfit. Prime, Student Council vice-president, dressed up for all the spirit days.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS Cara Hancock, *president*; Kimi Eversole, *vice-president*; Aubrey Schroeder, *secretary*; and Josh Laughlin, *treasurer*.

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Having Scouts Honor

It didn't stop with just having scouts honor for senior Bill Andrews. After six years, 21 merit badges and 100 hours on a service project, Andrews obtained the highest award in scouting - the Eagle Scout. Being honored by Troop 721, the senior received the Eagle badge along with letters from both President Bill Clinton and Vice-President Al Gore and an award from the Elks Lodge. He is still currently involved in the organization, as an assistant scout he also participated in football, wrestling, and Knights of Columbus, plus served as a volunteer fireman. Andrews attributed his success to his father who encouraged and supported him along the way.



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By Tonya Strahle

Amy Rowlett plays her trumpet for the office staff at Christmas. The Marching Cubs enjoyed their best season ever with a superior rating at regionals.

Deena Sabelhaus chats on the phone after school hours. Sabelhaus also devoted a lot of her free time on weekends to band and choir performances.



Donna Noble
Rian O' Banion
Lisa Ortiz
Mark Overton
Christina Palmer



Christina Patton
Jason Perry
Shanai Petrakos
Jonathan Phillips
Rachel Pietrykowski



Jennifer Prime
Shawn Pyles
Kimberly Riley
Holly Risk
Kevin Risk



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Like many seniors, Sara Strange uses homeroom time to do last-minute assignments and talk with friends. School officials shortened the period this year to 30 minutes, 10 minutes less than last year.



What advice do you give underclassmen?

"Take high school seriously. Don't wait until your senior year to decide to make good grades."

-Jackie Gross

Taleen Hobbs sells pizza at a home basketball game for Co-Hi-Y. This marked the second year for the club to induct girls.



"Enjoy your senior year as much as you can, because it goes by so fast."

-Amber Duprey



"Don't call Mrs. (Marlene) Pietrykowski - Mrs. P."

-Daryl Webster



Willie Robbins
Lisa Roberts
Candace Rosser
Amy Rowlett
Curtis Rowlett



Kelly Rusk
Deena Sabelhaus
Marty Sanders
Christina Sauley
Dawn Schmidlapp

Alfie Schmidt
 Aubrey Schroeder
 Joshua Scott
 Jeffrey Scroggins
 Chad Sebree



Michelle Shelton
 Jon Simpson
 Dana Smith
 Jessica Smith
 Ron Smith



Terri Southerland
 Rice Sparks
 Casey Stanford
 Tiffany Stewart
 Tonya Strahle



Seniors Seniors Seniors Seniors Seniors Seniors

Packing will be the easy part for alto Candace Rosser, who will join some 150 youth from all over the United States to make up the 1995 Southern Baptist Convention Youth Hymnody Heritage Tour. Auditioning in Seymour by singing one song of choice, a vocal warm-up and *My Country 'Tis of Thee* in two different keys, Rosser became one out of two from Indiana to qualify for the distinction. The other Hoosier representative also hailed from MCHS - junior Katie Wildman. Leaving on June 18, the tour will consist of stops in Scotland and England before it concludes in Georgia. To return on July 1, Rosser and Wildman raised

their expenses by cooking church dinners and singing for love offerings.

By Tonya Strahle



Ryan Wolf examines the new report cards which for the first time noted GPA and class rank.



Senior Spread by Tonya Strahle



Kara Demaree orders graduation announcements. Seniors on the average spent \$100-300 on graduation expenses.

Patrick West gives Andrea Taff a hug during homeroom. Both active spiritboosters, Taff served as a varsity cheerleader and West waved the school flag at athletic games and served on the newspaper and video newscast team.



Seniors Seniors Seniors



"The best thing about being a senior is being able to do the S*E*N*I*O*R cheer at the games."

-Kimi Eversole



"Knowing this is my last year is the BEST thing about being a senior!"

-Chris Akers



"After graduation, I am going to go to Brigham Young University to study social work and find me a man to marry."

-Celestra Dattilo



"I am just going to live life to its fullest after graduation."

-Jess Thevenow



Sara Strange
Shannon Strock
Ginger Sutherland
Andrea Taff
Greg Thomas



William Thomas
Marlene Thorne
Jamin Tuttle
Amy Vaughn
Brad Vest

Lisa Alcorn takes a break from her studies to thumb through a fashion magazine. *Vogue*, *Sports Illustrated* and *Car Audio Magazine* ranked popular with students.

Brandi Hearne runs off copies as an aide in the office during her free period. Two students per period helped the secretaries and counselors.



"My grades are important because I'm concerned about being accepted to a good college."

-Dee Henry

I've pretty much slacked off in school. If the work is hard, I don't do it. I haven't worried about it too much."

-Alex Youngblood



"I'm planning on going to college, but I may take a year off after graduation to work and save money."

-Jeff Lee



Running late from a yearbook deadline, Aubrey Schroeder heads home to rest before tackling more homework.

Justin DeMoss is afraid to get his hands dirty. DeMoss frequently cleaned the projector for math teacher Tim Fisher.

Seniors Seniors Seniors Seniors Seniors Seniors



Ian Waller
Patrick West
Angela Weston
Brandon Witt
Ryan Wolf

NOT PICTURED Nathan Adams, Chris Akers, Matt Bickers, Julie Boston, John Cooper, Paul Covey, Dax Durham, Larry Eaglin, David Erwin, John Grubbs, Bobby Hite, Mark Jackson, Cathy Jones, Scott Lamb, Leslie Richardson, Shannon Scudder, Jess Thevenow, Brad Thomas, Chad Uebel and Mike Wright.



Kris Woodfill
Jill Wright
Alex Youngblood



Marlene Thorne examines her report card. The school instituted a new format the second 9-weeks to give students their cumulative GPA and class rank.

Check Out the Class of 1995

Common Places of Employment

Wal-Mart, Foods Plus, Maurices, Kroger, McDonald's, Madison 6 Theatres, Mr. Gatti's

Hobbies

Hunting, Horseback riding, Rollerblading, Climbing, Camping, Partying, Cruising

Popular Music

Rap, Alternative, Classic Rock, Country

Popular Sayings

Rock on, Check ya later, Whatever

Popular Vacation Spots

Myrtle Beach, Daytona Beach, Gatlinburg

Robin Hossler practices for a joint concert with the Southwestern High School Show Choir. The Feburary event, which also featured a Louisville barbershop group, marked a first for the two schools.



Debbie Alvey and Carrie Newcom show their enthusiasm for the girls JV team during a home contest. As a varsity team member, Alvey supported the younger squad by going to all their games.

LES MISERABLES

Historical Background

First published in 1862 by Victor Hugo, the first volumes of *Les Miserables* sold out in 24 hours. Exiled from France in 1852 for his political views, Hugo derived many of his *Les Miserables* characters from personal experiences.

Plot

The play centers around Jean Valjean who was freed from prison 19 years after stealing a loaf of bread. Later, Valjean becomes mayor of Montfermeil. Valjean later learns from Inspector Javert that another man faces charges that truly belong to him. Valjean cannot see an innocent person sent to prison and thus denounces himself. He then runs to England to flee prosecution for his criminal actions.

Lead Role

David Tatera (*Jean Valjean*)

Supporting Cast

Jennifer Abbott (*Henriette*), Brook Childress (*Azelma*), Matt Clap (*Judge*), Tony Clark (*Monseigneur Myriel*), Kettia Collier (*Mlle Gillinormand*), Heather Craig (*Leopoldine*), Celestra Dattilo (*Mme Rondeau*), Julie Demaree (*Mme Victornien*), Annee Frazer (*Eponine*), Heather Hammock (*Girl #1*), Carrie Hertz (*Girl #2*), Annie Hoffman (*Madame Magloire*), Robin Hossler (*Adele*), Elana Jack (*Fantine*), Kris Kalb (*Bamatabois*), Will Konkle (*Marius*), Darrin Long (*Champmathieu*), Wendy Long (*Charlotte*), Amanda Lyon (*Mme Thenardier*), Christina Miller (*Mademoiselle Baptistine*), Mark Overton (*Thenardier*), Ben Rogers (*Inspector Javert*), Amy Rowlett (*Mme Fauchelevent*), Deena Sablehaus (*Manala Gribriar*), Frank Sablehaus (*Policeman*), Jessica Settlemyre (*Marguerite*), Ray Tice (*Prosecutor*), Kristi Tuttle (*Girl #3*), Billy Underwood (*Sergeant*), Amy Vaughn (*Sister Simplicity*), Sara Hofferth (*Colette*).

Directors

Les Miserables marked Mr. Bill Lindquist's 12th year to direct a MCHS all-school play. Junior Katie Wildman served as student director.



Sophomore Ray Tice wins the role of prosecutor with senior Celestra Dattilo as Mme. Rondeau.

Senior Darrin Long unveils the character of Champmathieu. This marked Long's second year to participate in MCHS theater.



Junior Katie Wildman helps guide Hugo's famous classic as student director.

Playing Sister Simplicity, Amy Vaughn shows her compassion as a caring nun.



Will Konkle emulates Marius while Annee Frazer doubles as Eponine. Both actors earned numerous Thespian points through *Les Misérables* as well as the musical, *Working*.



Will Konkle acts as Marius with Sara Hofferth as Cosette. *Les Misérables* comprised a large cast of 31 members.

Les Misérables lets Mark Overton earn enough Thespian points to push him above 650, thus qualifying him for Honor Thespian status.



"I just loved getting beat up everyday in practice by Elana Jack."

Kris Kalb



Jennifer Abbott, Robin Hossler, Will Konkle, Annee Frazer, Ben Rogers and David Tatera rehearse the popular revolution scene. Many

students saw the elaborate Broadway musical version at the Kentucky Center for the Arts in Louisville last year.

ACADEMIC COMPETITION

Spell Bowl

The challenge of learning 3,200 words did not hinder the Spell Bowl team as members finished first in area competition and fourth in state. As regional champions, sophomore Annie Hoffman and seniors Tara Nethery and Monica Benkert led the team as perfect spellers to help the team capture 79 out of 90 possible points.

Academic Decathlon

Six months of daily 7 a.m. practice also paid off for the Decathlon team as it placed first in area competition and fourth in state. The team earned 50 area medals and 18 state medals in subjects ranging from math to fine arts.

Superbowl

The Super Bowl team finished first in area as a team, with the math and interdisciplinary squads qualifying for state competition. The two teams placed second in Class II Division. The team also swept the Hoosier Hills Conference match, a first time event.

Special Citation

Senior Christy Canida qualified as a 1995 Academic All-Star, an honor bestowed on only 40 students throughout Indiana. Canida's selection as an All-Star marked a first for Madison. The senior participated in Superbowl and Spell Bowl all four years and in Academic Decathlon for two years.

Banquet Winners

Emily Cooper, *Best Researcher*. Amanda Lyon, *Academic Competition Contribution*. Monica Benkert, *Mental Attitude*. Christy Canida, *Most Valuable Player*.

Coaches

Mrs. Lorna Naylor, *Academic Coordinator*. Mr. Jerry Dougan, Mrs. Julie Sparks. Mrs. LaVonne Zimmerman. Mrs. Carole Martin. Mr. Barry Cole.



SUPERBOWL. *First Row* Tara Nethery, Jennifer Hill, Brooke Robbins, Annie Hoffman, Amanda Lyon, Coach Lorna Naylor. *Second Row* Coach Jerry

Dougan, Darren Aldridge, Kathy Woodfill, Nicholas Buchanan, Monica Benkert, Ben Canida, Julie Demaree, Tony Clark, Christy Canida, Coach

Carole Martin. *Back Row* Coach Barry Cole, Eli Center, Matt Mitchell, Mari Nethery, Brent Chapman, Ira Whitacre

Enroute to a SpellBowl match, senior Sarah Hofferth reviews her words one more time.

Jennifer Hill types study notes for Superbowl. This marked Hill's third year in academic competition.



Junior Julie Demaree awaits the start of Superbowl competition. Madison swept the Hoosier Hills Conference meet, which was started this year.



**A C A D E M I C
DECATHALON** *First Row* Sam Buhlig, Gayle Putrich, Christy Canida, Emily Cooper, Tony Clark. *Back Row* Coach Jerry Dougan, Jenny Strange, Kris Kalb, Amanda Lyon and Academic Coordinator Lorna Naylor.



The day never ends early for Mrs. Lorna Naylor who coordinates the three academic teams. Naylor also served on the state executive board for academic competition.

"The Superbowl math team gave me the perfect opportunity to face-off against my peers."

Gage Brogan



SPELL BOWL *First Row* Academic Coordinator Lorna Naylor, Tara Nethery, Sarah Hofferth, Missy Callis, Coach Jerry Dougan. *Second Row* Amanda Lyon, Billy

Underwood, Christina Miller. *Third Row* Annie Hoffman, Christy Canida, Monica Benkert, Julie Demaree. *Back Row* Ben Rogers, Mindy Aulbach and Eli Center.

Journalism I and Journalism II

14 J-I and 10 J-II students produced 24 *Time Out News* broadcasts and four newspapers totaling 78 pages. In October, several staffers attended the Greater Louisville High School Press Association conference featuring popular WHAS-TV anchor Gary Roedemeier. A month later, they took in the Southeastern Indiana Student Press Association Conference where they participated in workshops on digital photography, journalism law and current media issues. At Ball State J-Day in April, the J-I class won second place honors for its *Les Miserables* edition and Ben Rogers attained an honorable mention for his story on drug abuse by two Madison teens. Journalism offered many opportunities as well as travel. In July, Karen Roark, Jesi Brooks and Patrick West attended Journalism Institute at Indiana University. Second semester, Rogers and Roark got a chance to job shadow at *The Madison Courier* for Student Government Day. One of five students tapped from Southern Indiana and Metro Louisville, Roark also won a one-week Summer '95 Internship with *The (Louisville) Courier-Journal*. Like yearbook, J-I and J-II students benefitted from new computer and digital equipment, as well as Photoshop software. Senior Honor Day medals went to Brooks and West. Darren Aldridge, Kris Kalb, Cheresé Herbert, Darrin Long, Brad Vest and Sarah Bear all merited senior leadership certificates.

Yearbook

14 members contributed to the production of *Rise Above the Rest*, with the help of a new 8100 PowerMac, three scanners, 600 DPI printer and digital camera. The 1995 book also increased its 4-color coverage to 32 pages, a 25 percent jump over the previous edition. Cara Hancock and Holly Risk, who worked on the 1994 *Imagine* yearbook, received a Mark of Distinction from the Indiana High School Press Association for their underclassmen section. 1994 graduate Malessa Flowers won a similar award for the student life division. For selling \$500 worth of ads and 25 yearbooks, students earned a free yearbook, movie passes and pizza coupons from Adviser Rosalind E. Harrell. On Senior Honor Day, Hancock and Risk attained medals for overall contribution with Raimi Black winning first year staffer honors and Jamin Tuttle meriting recognition for exemplary darkroom work. Jeremiah Baker, Amanda Evans, Elissa Miller, Aubrey Schroeder, Tonya Strahle and Angela Weston received citations for senior leadership.

Field Trips

Adviser Rosalind E. Harrell organized three cultural outings, a program tradition. Numerous staffers attended the Tommy Tune productions of *Grease* and *Stage Door Charley*, as well as the nationally acclaimed rendition of *A Christmas Carol* at Actors Theater of Louisville. Before the performances, students dined at some of Louisville's favorite restaurants - the Spaghetti Factory, O' Charley's and Ruby Tuesday. In May, Mrs. Harrell sponsored a celebration/appreciation breakfast for all three staffs at the Nex-Door. Principal Roger Gallatin also attended the event.



Journalism II members include
Front Row Sarah Bear, Jesi Brooks, Cheresé Herbert, Patrick West.
Back Row Brad Vest, Darrin Aldridge, Darrin Long, Debbie Alvey, Karen Roark and Kris Kalb.

TOP Junior Craig Cammack uses journalism's new 8100 PowerMac to process his newspaper story.

Darkroom coordinator Jamin Tuttle explains the negative effect of using flash too close to a wall.





Ben Rogers adjusts Eric Long's remote microphone while Marci Eicher briefly unwinds during a *Time Out News* broadcast. This marked the second year for the 20-minute weekly show.

Yearbook staffer Jeremiah Baker examines the graphic appeal of his design for the student life section.



Gage Brogan and Cheresse Herbert enjoy the March issue of *The Madisonian*. For the special senior edition, Herbert teamed up with Jesi Brooks to do a feature on favorite memories and post-graduate plans.



"The best feeling is getting the paper back from the printer and seeing how all of our hard work paid off."

Patrick West



Journalism I members include *Front Row* Annee Frazer, Nissa Royalty, Starr Madrill. *Second Row* Ben Rogers, Breanne Crane, Marci Eicher, Julie Demaree, Amy Manaugh. *Back Row* David Tatera, Eric Long, David Gabbard, Craig Cammack and Katie Wildman.

Camerman Darren Aldridge waits while anchors review their script one more time during the taping of *Time Out News*. Aldridge and Kris Kalb alternated the camera task.

BAND & CHOIR

Band Awards

The Cubs began their season Sept. 10 at the Canaan Fall Festival Parade marching up and down hills. They then moved to their first competition at Charlestown, where they won best in their class and the flags took best auxiliary band. After that, they traveled to the Jeffersonville Invitational to capture best music award with the flags again capturing best auxiliary. The next big event involved the Columbus Invitational, where the drum majors took the best field commander award and the troop placed third. ISSMA District competition took place at Columbus East. For the second year in a row, they attained a division one rating and the highest point total ever achieved by a Madison band to advance to regional competition. At regionals, the squad captured a division one rating.

Choir Awards

The Ensemble captured a second place ranking in division one district competition. Madrigal earned a second in division one at district competition. Individuals attaining a one in regional competition included Deena Sabelhaus, Katie Wildman, Carrie Hertz, Candace Rosser, Barbie Ritchie, Eli Center, Rodney Woodfill, Mark Overton, Tanner Owings and Kenny Smitley; the Girls Barbershop quartet of Wildman, Jessica Settlemire, Rosser and Erin Sooy; and the Mens Small Ensemble of Overton, Smitley, Center and Wes Daniels. Those individuals acquiring a one at state auditions comprised Wildman, Center, Rodney Woodfill, and the mens small ensemble consisting of Overton, Smitley, Center, and Daniels.

Special Activities

Show Choir King Island Competition in April; Choir Awards Picnic May 23. The Madison and Southwestern show choirs joined together for the first time to host the *Thoroughbreds of Louisville*. Wildman and Rosser also qualified for All-State Choir.



Amy Rowlett goes for the perfect note. On Senior Honor Day, Rowlett won the \$500 Troy Pyles Memorial Scholarship. Deena Sabelhaus received the \$500 Band Booster Scholarship and Brent Childress became the first recipient of the \$250 Leila Johnson Memorial Scholarship.



Practice reaps benefits for senior Tara Nethery who achieved a division one rating in state competition.

Proud of the band's great season, Principal Roger Gallatin congratulates Director John Schreiber.



Mark Nethery, Chris Akers, Deena Sabelhaus, Tonya Strahle, Amy Rowlett, Kammie Woodfill, Kristie Tuttle and Tara Nethery enjoy their victory at the Columbus Invitational. The squad boasted an excellent season with nine trophies.



Once again, the Show Choir added a festive touch to the Christmas season with its annual holiday program. This marked Director Lynn Maricle's fourth year.

The choir performed several concerts for the community, plus sponsored fundraisers throughout the year to buy new equipment.



Deena Sabelhaus and Brooke Robins enjoy capturing the best field commander award at Charlestown.

"The thing I'll never forget about band was jamin' to all those great songs on our bus trips!"

Tonya Strahle



Principal Roger Gallatin congratulates senior band members during an awards ceremony at the last home football game. The band collected nine trophies during the '94-95 season, the best record ever. *Photo by Darren Aldridge.*

WORKING

Plot

Working strove to give a realistic as well as an upbeat portrayal of the everyday rounds, hopes and inspirations of the typical American laborer.

Historical Background

The novel *Working*, written by Studs Terkel in 1978, would be considered "pop psychology" in today's provincialism. Penned almost word for word, the book documents original interviews with Midwest and East Coast laborers. Each chapter appropriately salutes a different person and profession. Terkel received the Pulitzer Prize for Literature for another book in 1983.

Main Cast

Mark Overton (*Mike LeFevre, steelworker*), Kasey Andress (*Maggie Holmes, cleaning woman*), Elizabeth Auxier (*Nora's secretary*), Eli Center (*Tom Patrick, fireman*), Celestra Dattilo (*Singer "If I Could've Been"*), Annie Hoffman (*Heather Lamb, telephone operator*), Will Konkle (*Conrad Swibel, gas meter reader*), Wendy Long (*Fran Swenson, hotel switchboard operator*), Amanda Lyon (*Mrs. Jim, supermarket manager*), Kristen McClelland (*Babe Secoli, checker*), Christina Miller (*Diane Wilson, secretary*), Matt Mitchell (*Nora's boss; Frank Decker, interstate trucker*), Donna Noble (*Sharon Atkins, receptionist*), Tanner Owings (*Brett McCormick, boxboy*), Sarah Phillips (*Nora Watson, editor*), Ryan Risk (*Emilio Hernandez, migrant worker*), Barbie Ritchie (*Kate Rushton, housewife*), Candace Rosser (*Johnnie Roling, newsgirl*), Deena Sabelhaus (*Grace Clements, millworker*), Frank Sabelhaus (*Al Calinda, parking lot attendant; Charlie Blossom, copy boy*), Jessica Settlemyre (*Delores Dante, waitress*), David Tatera (*Joe Zutty, retired*), Ray Tice (*Herb Rosen, corporate executive; Ralph Werner, salesman; Anthony Palazzo, stone mason*), James Thur (*Lieutenant*), Billy Underwood (*Diane's boss*), and Katie Wildman (*Rose Hoffman, teacher*).

Directors

Mrs. Lynn Maricle, *Director*. Mrs. Kathlynn Risk Sego, *Assistant to the Director*. Gayle Patrich, *Stage Manager*. Billy McClelland, *Assistant Stage Manager*.

Senior Donna Noble makes her theatrical debut as receptionist Sharon Atkins. Noble's role demonstrates the lifestyle of the working woman.



Sophomore Frank Sabelhaus dazzles the audience as Al Calinda, parking lot attendant. Sabelhaus sang *Lovin' Al* in the opening act.

As Anthony Palazzo, sophomore Ray Tice demonstrates the art of masonry.





As steelworker Mike LeFevre, senior Mark Overton takes an assertive step on stage with his rendition of *Fathers and Sons*.



Deena Sabelhaus plays millworker Grace Clements. Sabelhaus' exemplary performance of *Millwork* stunned the audience.

Candace Rosser comically portrays newsgirl Johnnie Roling.



Senior Will Konkle adds his portrayal of the gas meter reader. *Annie Get Your Gun*, *Les Miserables*, and *Our Town* comprised Konkle's past performances.

"Practicing takes lots of time and hard work, but the final performance makes it all worth it."

Celestra Dattilo



Posing among the scaffolding, key cast members open the first act. With the auditorium scheduled for closure the next week, Director Lynn Maricle decided to incorporate

glitzy costumes and miming rather than elaborate props. The school's \$9.4 million renovation calls for complete renovation of the 35-year old facility.

We've Got Tonight

Theme

The J. Graham Brown Campus Center at Hanover College sparkled in blue and gold, as over 400 juniors, seniors and outside guests danced the night away. The beautiful decorations enhanced the theme, *We've Got Tonight* by Bob Seger. Celestial decorations filled the room and a giant sun doubled as a background for pictures.

Prom Courts

Prince candidates included Chad Cole, Ryan Gorbett, Casey Perkins, Mark True, David Stout and Bill Wilcox, with the princess candidates being Kristen Gaffney, Amy Manaugh, Stevanie Mitchell, Julie Petscher, Jill Pyles and Addie Thorpe. Stout and Manaugh came away with the crowns. The king candidates included Allen Abbott, Gage Brogan, Jeremy Getz, Jason Perry, Rice Sparks and Greg Thomas. Queen candidates comprised Sarah Bear, Brandi Hearne, Katy Jackson, Kristie Lock, Tabi Lytle and Michelle Shelton. Bear and Sparks captured the royal titles.

Attire

Black hailed as the most popular color for gowns. Other frequent colors ranged from gold to purple. Girls bought their dresses at a variety of shops, including Maurices, Bacon's, Millers and the Posie Patch. Tuxes too came in an array of hues with vests and cummerbunds mainly red and black. Most guys rented their tuxedos from Madison's Knoebel and Son and Weddings and Proms.

Before Activities

Most students set the evening by eating at a nice restaurant before venturing to the prom. Popular establishments included the Key West Shrimp House and Upper Crust in Madison and the Ogle Haus at Vevay. Some chose to travel to Columbus or Scottsburg to eat at the Red Lobster or Company's Coming. Several students also enjoyed a candlelight dinner at home with a large number of friends.



In their dazzling red dresses, seniors Rachael Pietrykowski, Terri Southerland and Vanetta McCrander discuss after prom plans. The junior class sold magazines to finance the costs of the prom, which approached \$4,000.

Seniors Sarah Bear and Rice Sparks enjoy their reign after being named Queen and King. Juniors and seniors voted on the royal titles.



Long time friends Raimi Black and Greg Thomas enjoy a dance. After prom, most students joined friends at parties or camp outs.



Christina McKay and Darrin Long show their moves on the dance floor. Most students expressed pleasure with the DJ.



Patrick West and Jesi Brooks get ready to reveal the winner for Prom Queen. The *Time Out News* anchors also served as announcers last year.

Amanda Evans moves to the beat. The Louisville-based DJ also played at the 1994 prom.



"Being crowned prince made a great prom even better!"

David Stout



Rivalry for the crown did not interfere with the long time friendship of the candidates for princess. The court included Jill Pyles,

Stevanie Mitchell, Addie Thorpe, Amy Manaugh, Kristen Gaffney and Julie Petscher.

Isaac Jankosky gets down with the music. Juniors spent hours decorating the Hanover College Campus Center before the big event.

Honors Day

Changes

Senior Honor Day '95 comprised a lot of changes. Because of renovation construction, school officials initially moved the awards ceremony to the Brown Gym downtown but abandoned that plan when contractors finished the gym floor ahead of schedule. The day also underwent another revision in length and format. Instead of presenting all of the awards at one time, only superlatives and those of monetary value were awarded at the public ceremony. Academic, athletic, club and extracurricular honors were announced via live television broadcast during homeroom period. Calculating their renewable value over four years, seniors received approximately \$750,000 in grants and scholarships.

Superlatives

Jeff Jenkins and Sara Key, *Best Dressed*. Jeremy Getz and Stephanie Elam, *Friendliest*. Tony Clark and Christi Sauley, *Most Likely to Succeed*. Jim Brawner and Brandi Hearne, *Cutest*. Kevin Risk and Celestra Dattilo, *Dizziest*. Greg Thomas and Raimi Black, *Best Build and Figure*. Jonathan Phillips and Kelly Rusk, *Cutest Senior Couple*. Jason Barnes and Katy Jackson, *Most Appealing Smile*. Ryan Wolf and Carrie Kimmel, *Class Flirts*. Jon Burns and Rachel Pietrykowski, *Class Clowns*. Bart Liter and Kelly Rusk, *Most Popular*. Rian O'Banion and Debbie Alvey, *Most Athletic*. Kris Kalb and Jesi Brooks, *Most Involved in School Activities*. Chad Sebree and Kasey Andress, *Most Overall Talent*. Darrin Long and Kyla Gatewood, *Most Class Spirit*. Darrin Aldridge and Tonya Strahle, *Most Wit and Humor*. Mike Wright and Amanda Lyon, *Most Unpredictable*. Bryan Loudenbach and Terri Southerland, *Prettiest Eyes*. Jerome De Prik(Belgium), *Mayor's Honorary Citizen*.

Lock-In

Volleyball, basketball, swimming, movies, dancing and home-run derby gave the first Senior Day Lock-in "that little extra kick." Senior president Cara Hancock coordinated with Class Sponsor Betty Sebree and Principal Roger Gallatin to make the whole thing a success. Over 40 seniors attended the fun event. Hancock stated that it took a lot of hard work and at times she "didn't think it would all come together." But it did and it rocked!



Classmate Tammy Geyman reads a poem that she wrote in memory of Jason Hite, who was killed in a car wreck his junior year.



Through an art contest sponsored by Greentree Mall in Clarksville, Rachel Pietrykowski earns a \$10,000 scholarship.

Kelly Rusk hugs Mrs. Kim Washer after receiving the Niki Washer Memorial Scholarship. Washer's parents established the scholarship to benefit cheerleaders.





Senior choir members perform the vocal selection *Always Remember*. Robin Hossler won the Outstanding Senior Vocal Award, with Tara Nethery attaining Outstanding Senior Instrumentalist honors.

Kathy Darby wins a \$500 scholarship from American Baptist Women's Association.



Christy Brown receives the Mary Louise Eisenhardt Achievement Award for athletics.



"The lock-in was a great time spent with best friends."

Jeremy Getz



Jason Long, who plans to pursue a career in law enforcement, welcomes a \$500 grant from the local FOP.

At the first Senior Day Lock-in, Bryan Loudenback goes for victory in a game of home-run derby.



Longtime friends Katy Jackson, Greg Thomas, Sarah Bear, Kyla Gatewood, Andrea Taff and Christina McKay huddle together during the first Senior Day Lock-in. Bear called the lock-in "a great way to gather one last time before graduation."

GRADUATION

Student Council President Amy Vaughn listens to guest speaker Mr. Wayne Perry of Hanover College.



New Setting

Hanover College's newly constructed Horner Health & Recreation Center shone as 216 seniors lined up to receive their diplomas. The facility was used in place of the Connor K. Salm Gymnasium because of renovation construction.

Valedictorians/ Salutatorian

The four-way tie for valedictorian honors went to Monica Benkert, Gage Brogan, Christy Canida and Emily Cooper. Amanda Lyon ranked as salutatorian.

The Ceremony

Josh Laughlin began the event by leading the Pledge of Allegiance with Aubrey Schroeder giving the invocation. Jenny Prime welcomed faculty, family and friends. Tabi Lytle, Kelly Rusk and Kim Eversole presented the class history. Mr. Wayne Perry, Madison alumnus and head football coach at Hanover College, served as guest speaker. Other presenters included Superintendent Dr. Homer Lawson, Principal Roger Gallatin, the four valedictorians, salutatorian, senior band members, senior choir members and Kasey Andress who sang a solo. Cara Hancock gave the farewell and Amy Vaughn delivered the benediction.



Shanai Petrakas' smile reflects her happiness. All 216 seniors received a peach carnation from the class officers.

Senior choir and band member Deena Sabelhaus leads fellow musicians in their final number at MCHS.



Kasey Andress expresses her thoughts with the musical selection *Never Too Long, Never Too Far Away*. Andress sang the national anthem numerous sporting events throughout the year.



Sarah Bear, Clint Elliott and Jesi Brooks enjoy their new status as graduates. Tears, smiles and giggles all accompanied the ceremony.

Kyla Gatewood proudly carries her Indiana Academic Honors Diploma. Fifty-seven other graduates also earned the distinction.



Senior class president Cara Hancock delivers the farewell.



With diplomas in hand Chris Akers and James Davis happily wait for the exit signal.

Salutatorian Amanda Lyon addresses her classmates. The four valedictorians and Lyon all received medals of recognition.



Seniors gladly turn their tassels to signify their new educational status.

Team Record

Regular Season 3-5. Overall 3-6. Wins over New Albany, Floyd Central and Jennings County. Losses to Columbus East, Charlestown, Jeffersonville, South Dearborn and Lawrenceburg.

Post Season/Tournament Action

In the first round of sectional action, Madison fell to the Vincennes Ace's 35-0.

Hoosier Hills Conference

Madison, as a team, finished second and Jason Perry and John Cooper qualified for the HHC All-Conference Team. Honorable Mention went to Jeremy Getz, Bill Wilcox and Mark Pietrykowski.

Team Accomplishments

Beating Floyd Central 30-27. The victory marked a first in several years.

The Big Game

A touchdown pass from Rian O'Banion to Perry made a big difference in the Floyd Central game. It was tied with a minute and 50 seconds left when Mark True kicked a field goal to win the game.

Banquet Winners

Bill Wilcox, *Top Scorer, Top Rusher, Most Valuable Offensive Back, Most Valuable Player.* Jason Perry, *Leading Pass Receiver, Most Valuable Receiver.* Trey Pender, *Most Tackles, Defensive Points Leader, Most Valuable Lineback/Defensive End.* Heath Mock, *"Golden Spike" Award.* Bill Jester, *"Big Hit" Award.* Jeff Lee, *Mental Attitude Award.* Jeremy Getz, *Senior Scholarship Award, Most Valuable Receiver.* Mark Pietrykowski, *Most Valuable Offensive Lineman.* John Cooper, *Most Valuable Defensive Lineman.* Mark True, *Most Valuable Defensive Back.* Bill Wilcox, *Most Valuable Player.* Jason Butler, *JV Player of The Year.*

Coaches and Captains

Coaches - Mr. Al Wilcox, *Head Varsity.* Mr. Ken Brunner, Mr. Joe Liles, Mr. Steve Dugle, Mr. Steve Gentil, *Assistant Varsity.* Mr. Liles, Mr. Dugle, *Junior Varsity.* Captains - Seniors Jason Perry, Rian O'Banion, Ryan Mock, and Jeremy Getz.

PLAYING THE Game

Football



Senior Jonathan Phillips tries to score as the Aces from Vincennes Lincoln attack. In sectional action, the Cubs fell to Vincennes in the first round.

Robin Hossler captures homecoming queen honors. Rick Sparks escorted the winning senior.

Junior Bill Wilcox avoids being tackled while running to the end zone. The Cubs beat Jennings County 34-33 for a perfect homecoming.



Down, Set, Hike, as the Cubs take position for play. The Cubs enjoyed their biggest win against New Albany 27-20.

From the sidelines, junior Jeren Hall gets some pointers from Coach Joe Liles. The defensive back contributed during crucial moments.



MVP

Bill Wilcox

The quarterback rushed 1,178 yards for a total of 9 touchdowns. The junior captured the longest run of the year with 85 yards against South Dearborn, also completing 278 rushing yards in the same game. At the awards banquet, Wilcox received honors for top scorer, top rusher and most valuable offensive back.



By Jennie Risk

Coach Ken Brunner gives Chad Cole and Jeremy Hall pointers on their defense. The Cubs ended the season with a 3-5 record.



Coach Al Wilcox lifts team spirits after a hard game. This marked Mr. Wilcox's third year as head coach for Madison.

Team Record

Regular Season 11-4-1. Overall 11-5-1. Wins over Shawe twice, Seymour, Columbus East, Bedford North Lawrence, Batesville, Lawrenceburg, East Central, South Dearborn, Floyd Central and Charlestown. Losses to New Albany, Jennings County, Providence and Seymour. Tied with Jeffersonville.

Post Season/ Tournament Action

The Cubs fell to Jennings County in the semi-final round of the Columbus East sectionals with a 4-2 loss.

Hoosier Hills Conference

The team placed third in the Hoosier Hills Conference, with senior Justin DeMoss making the First Conference team and junior Adam Sorenson qualifying for Honorable Mention.

Team Accomplishments

Coach Ken DeMoss attributed the first conference team win in four years to the Cubs' "intelligent and aggressive style of play."

The Big Play

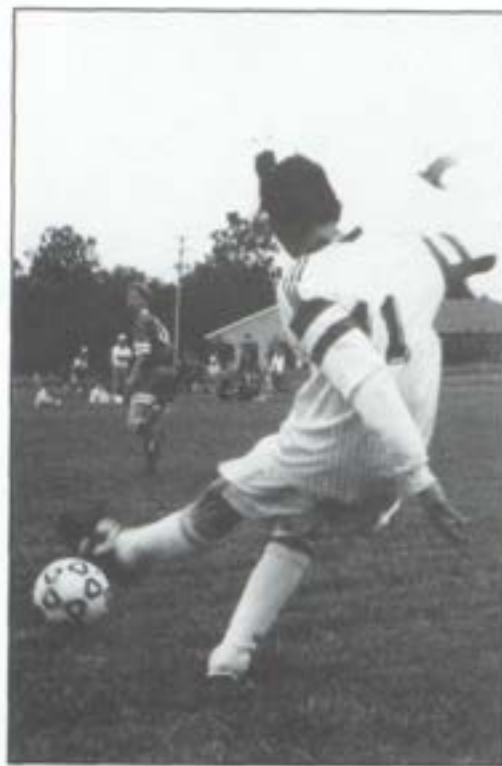
The most memorable game of the season began, while down 0-2 to South Dearborn, with Kyle Cheatham sacrificing his body. The sophomore was sent to the hospital in an ambulance, while giving his teammates the excitement and incentive needed to win. Madison turned the game around with two quick goals by Tim Marshall and finally won 3-2.

Banquet Winners

Greg Thomas, *Co-MVP, Offense Award*. Justin DeMoss, *Co-MVP, Senior Scholastic Award*. Joe Dempler, *Defense*. Zach Schroeder, *Award for Assists*. Adam Sorenson, *Award for Assists*. Scott Jackson, *Mental Attitude Award*.

Coaches and Captains

Coaches- Mr. Ken DeMoss, *Head Varsity*. Mr. Joe Kohane and Mr. Rohn Clark, *Assistant Varsity*. Mr. Kohane, *Junior Varsity*. Captains - Seniors Greg Thomas and Justin DeMoss, junior Brian Schafer.



A quick recovery and throw-in comprise the goals of junior John Lubbe as he heads down the sideline to grab the ball. Coach Ken DeMoss credits the Cubs' success to team effort.

Sophomore Zach Schroeder uses fancy footwork to leave the defense in the dust. This year's style of play contributed a lot to Madison's first winning season in soccer.

With high chests and hopes of blocking the ball, John Lubbe, Brian Kohane and Nate Adams create less work for goalie Justin DeMoss.



A crazed look of desire takes over sophomore Kyle Cheatham as he prepares for a header.

Junior Joe Dempler, as usual, becomes the first man on the job to boot the ball ahead of his opponent.

PLAYING THE Game

Soccer



MVP

Greg Thomas

Also a senior captain, Thomas scored 19 goals and five assists in the four years that he played varsity.



Justin DeMoss

The goalie captured seven shutouts with a ratio of .83 goals scored. DeMoss also qualified for the All State Academic Team.



Some people may call them a bunch of premadonnas, but it's just varsity soccer after another big win over Shawe. The boys really struck up team spirit when they attained the first winning season ever in MCHS soccer.



VARSDITY *First Row* Phillip Manaugh, Brent Cummins, Sterling Williams, Dustin Furnish, Justin DeMoss, Danny Hallow, Justin Geider, John Lubbe, Brent Wooden. *Second Row* Joe Dempler, Joey Ehlers, Nick Cienas, Caleb Richardson, Doug Pimlott, Isaac Jankowsky, Kyle Cheatham, Brad Kobane, David Marriage, B.J. Gray, Clint Kernen. *Back Row* Coach Ken DeMoss, Greg Thomas, David James, Andy Hoosler, Trevor Stockdale, Eli Center, Chris Stucker, Zach Schroeder, Nat Adams, Scott Jackson, Brian Schafer and Adam Sorenson.

Team Record

Regular Season 19-13. Overall 20-14. Wins over Rising Sun, Southwestern, South Ripley, Shawe, Lawrenceburg, New Washington, Silver Creek, Cathedral and Switzerland County. Losses to Columbus East and Clarksville Providence.

Post Season/Tournament Action

In the Madison Invitational, the Lady Cubs went through four rounds of action before pulling away with the championship. In sectional action, the Cubs lost to Columbus East in the last round of play.

Hoosier Hills Conference

As a team, the Lady Cubs tied for fourth place. Individuals named to the All Conference Team included senior Jenny Cheatham and sophomore Kami Holt. Honorable Mention went to freshman Molly Holt.

Team Accomplishments

The young team, consisting of only two seniors, racked up 20 wins.

The Big Game

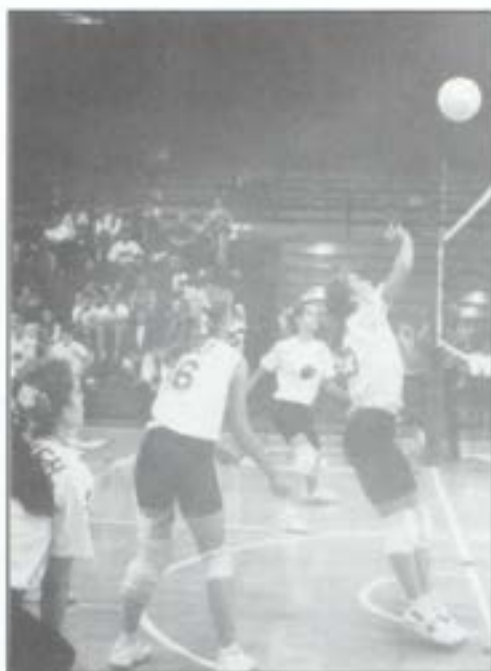
Winning one game in a match against Columbus East.

Banquet Winners

Jenny Cheatham, MVP, Most Kills 206, HHC All Conference Team, Best Hitting Percentage. Jaime Lauderbaugh, Serving 96.1%, Kami Holt, Most Assists, HHC All Conference Team. Sarah Adams, Best Hitting Percentage. Erin Chapman, Most Improved. Kara Dryden, Mental Attitude. Molly Holt, HHC All Conference Team, Honorable Mention.

Coaches and Captains

Coaches - Ms. Michele Ward, Head Varsity. Ms. Jean Cronin, Assistant Varsity and Junior Varsity. Captain - Senior Jenny Cheatham.



Going up for a block, juniors Julie Petscher and Sarah Adams soar. Adams received Best Hitting Percentage at the awards banquet.

Molly Holt tries to return the opponent's block. Holt, the only freshman on the team, captured HHC All Conference Honorable Mention.

Concentrating on the ball, Jaime Lauderbaugh dives to make a save. The team consisted of only two seniors, Lauderbaugh and Jenny Cheatham.

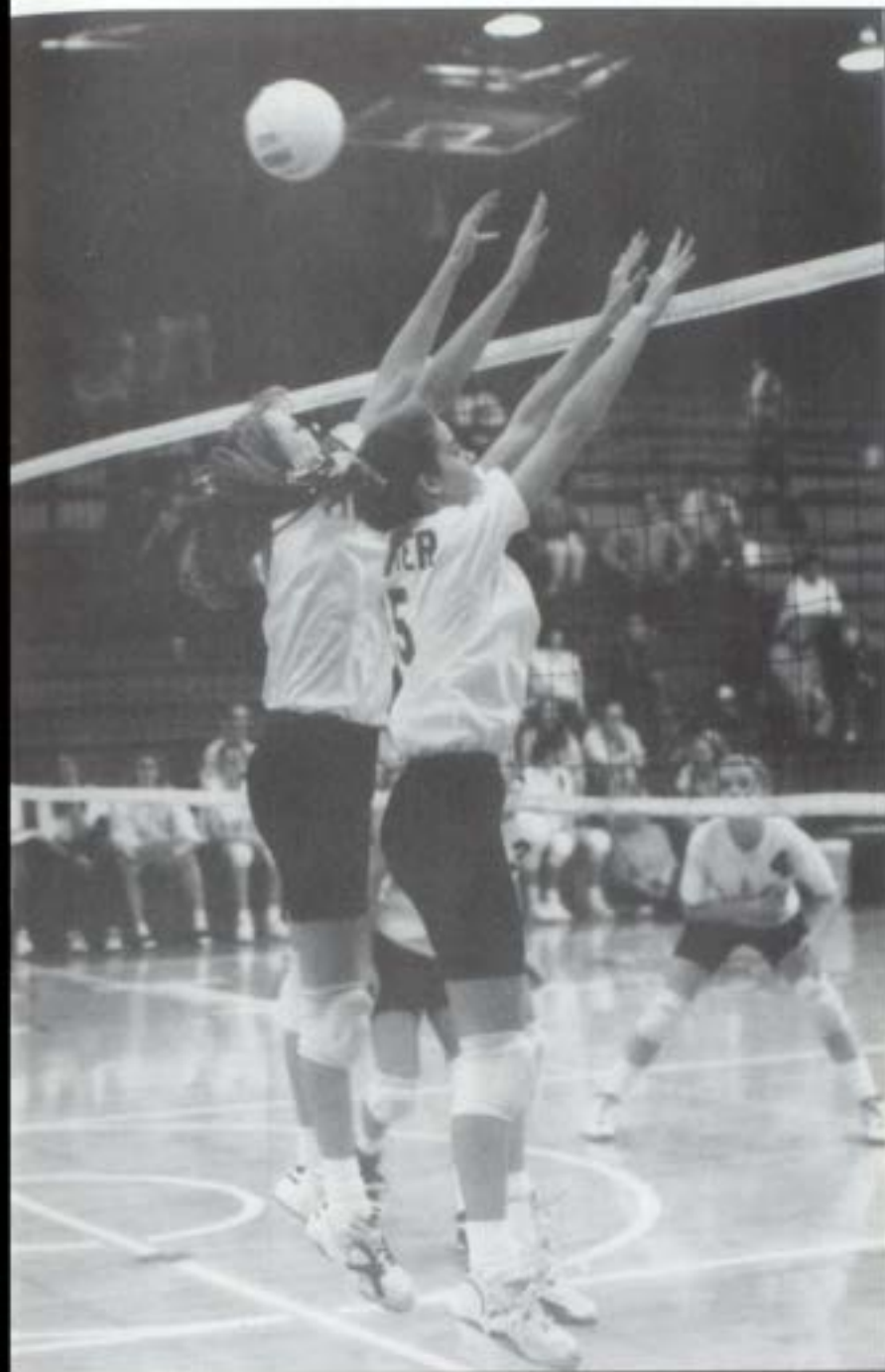


JUNIOR VARSITY Front Row Tasha Wells, Stephanie Watson. Second Row Kristen Ford, Thlisha Schotmiller, Kristen Torrence. Third Row Brinya Rimstidt, Marlana Thomas, Erin Chapman, Erica Dunagan and Kelli Park.

Julie Petscher hits the ball as Kami Holt gets ready for a return. Holt made HHC All Conference.

PLAYING THE Game

Volleyball



MVP

Jenny Cheatham

The senior, a four year varsity player, captured many awards and titles over the season -



HHC All Conference Team, Best Hitting Percentage 82%, Most Kills 206, and Team Captain. Her involvement consisted not only of school play, but also summer leagues and group tournaments. Cheatham hopes to continue playing at the college level.

By Holly Risk

During a timeout, varsity team members use the huddle to get extra instructions from Coach Michele Ward. The young Lady Cub team went 20-14 for the season. *Photo by Holly Risk*



VARSIITY *First Row* Sarah Adams, Kristen Gaffney, Jenny Cheatham, Kami Holt. *Second Row* Kara Dryden, Molly Holt, Jaime Lauderbaugh, Marlana Thomas, Erin Chapman, Julie Petscher, Jill Pyles and Amy Manaugh.

Team Record/Girls

Regular Season 9-3. Wins in the *Madison Courier* Invitational, Shawe Invitational and sectional.

Hoosier Hills Conference/Girls

The team placed 4th and Shelly Wilson finished first for Madison. Wilson ran the 2.5 mile course in 16:56 for 17th place.

The Big Win/Girls

Madison won the sectionals for the first time ever. The team finished 28 points ahead of Charlestown. Wilson placed fourth in 16:37 on the two mile course, with Jessie Jones seventh in 16:48. Also Jennie Risk finished 15th in 17:53 and Kammie Woodfill followed with 24th in 17:59. And senior Celestra Dattilo ended with a 44th in a time of 19:51. They also captured 4th in the Hoosier Hills Conference.

Banquet Winners/Girls

Shelly Wilson, *Most Valuable Player*, *Lou Knoble Leadership Award*. Jessie Jones, *Mental Attitude / Scholastic Award*. Kammie Woodfill, *Most Improved Award*. Celestra Dattilo, *Senior Runner Award*.

Girls Coach

Mrs. Jackie Meinders, *Head Coach*.

Team Record/Boys

Victories in the sectional, *Madison Courier* Invitational and Hoosier Hills Conference.

Team Accomplishments/Boys

The team ranked third in *Madison Courier* Invitational, fifth in the Hoosier Hills Conference meet, fifth in the Shawe Invitational and eighth in the sectional.

The Big Win/Boys

The biggest win for the team involved the *Madison Courier* Invitational. The Cubs ended with a third place finish with Brandon Mathis placing fourth.

Banquet Winners/Boys

Brandon Mathis, *Most Valuable Player*, *Outstanding Freshman Award*. Derek Black, *Lou Knoble Leadership Award*. Wilbur Dattilo, *Mental Attitude Award*. Jason Gourley, *Most Improved*. Shawn Anderson, *Outstanding Junior*. Tommy Rowlett, *Outstanding Sophomore*. Tim Gourley earned his fifth varsity letter, plus a letter jacket.

Boys Coach

Mr. Dennis O' Neal, *Head Coach*.



Jennie Risk hopes for a perfect finish in the Madison sectional. The veteran runner placed 15th in 17:53.

Jessie Jones enjoys good sectional performance, finishing seventh place in 16:48. Jones also received the Scholastic Award at the annual banquet.

Shawn Anderson gives his all to finish high in a HHC meet. On banquet night, Anderson received the Outstanding Junior Award.



GIRLS TEAM *First Row* Charlene Humes, Shizuka Konishi, Jessica Jones, Jennie Risk. *Second Row* Angie Brooks, Jennifer Griffin, Kammie Woodfill, Shelly Wilson, Tacia Coker and Coach Jackie Meinders.

Wilbur Dattilo strives to make it to the finish line at a HHC meet.

PLAYING THE Game

Cross Country



MVP

Shelly Wilson

Wilson ended with an excellent season, ranking fourth in sectional and the

Hoosier Hills Conference. Her positive attitude and dedication also won her the first Lou Knoble Leadership Award.



Brandon Mathis

Mathis led the Cubs throughout the season. He ranked fourth in the *Madison*

Courier Invitational, 10th in the Shawe Invitational, 20th in sectional and 22nd in the Hoosier Hills Conference meet.



By Jeremiah Baker

Wilbur Dattilo and Tommy Rowlett seek a good finish. Both runners captured top honors at the awards banquet.



BOYS TEAM *First Row* Bubby Chambers, Rick Spinnler, Westley Galbreath, Wilbur Dattilo, Derek Black, Chad Rowlett, Shawn Anderson. *Second Row* Jason Sipe, Tommy Rowlett, Brandon Mathis, Mark Smith, Jason Gourley, Tim Gourley and Andy Rowlett.

JV cheerleaders show their pride during a varsity football game. Members supported the varsity squad by joining in on chants and cheers.



The Big Game

In December, the boys basketball team participated in the Hall of Fame Classic at New Castle where the cheerleaders supported their Cubs against the No. 3 ranked Warsaw Tigers.

Major Accomplishments

Kelly Rusk, Kristie Lock, Andrea Taff, Stevanie Mitchell, Megan BULLINGTON and Cari Barnes qualified for UCA All-Star honors. Lock, Mitchell and Barnes chose to benefit from the distinction and enjoyed an UCA-sponsored trip to London over the Christmas holidays.

Fundraiser

During the summer, the Varsity and JV squads held a cheer clinic for over 100 girls in the community. At the camp, they taught cheers, chants and dances. The young girls, along with both MCHS squads, topped off the clinic by performing a dance at a varsity game.

Camp

The cheerleaders attended a week-long camp at the Junior High where UCA leaders taught the girls several dance routines and cheers.

Coaches and Captains

Coaches - Miss Pam Smith. Student Varsity Captains - Kristie Lock and Kelly Rusk.

Banquet Winners

Cari Barnes, Amber Oliver and Alison Young, *Perfect Attendance Award*. Suzanne Dryden and Natalie Phillips, *Most Improved*. Stevanie Mitchell and Natalie Phillips, *Scholastic Award*. Barnes and Young, *JV Mental Attitude*. Donna Noble and Andrea Taff, *Varsity Mental Attitude*. Noble, Taff, Robin Hossler, Carrie Kimmel, Kristie Lock and Kelly Rusk, *Senior Award*.



Junior Stevanie Mitchell leads students in the school song. Mitchell enjoyed a cheerleading trip to London over the Christmas holidays.

Junior Darci Cross and senior Donna Noble pause during a freethrow.

During sectionals, seniors Carrie Kimmel, Kelly Rusk and Kristie Lock hope for a win. On Senior Honor Day, Rusk received the \$500 Niki Washer Memorial Scholarship.



The JV and varsity squads lead a floor cheer at a sectional game. The cheerleaders supported the Cubs at 40 boys functions, plus 13 girls basketball games.

Senior Kelly Rusk tries to liven up the crowd with a peppy cheer. This marked Rusk's sixth year to contribute to the cheerleading program.

PLAYING THE Game

Cheerleading



Sophomore Amber Oliver attempts to raise the crowd to its feet. Oliver will return to the varsity squad next year.

JV *First Row* Abby Jackson *Second Row* Alison Young, Natalie Phillips, Christina Thacker. *Third Row* Carrie Barnes, Megan Bullington, Suzanne Dryden and Amber Oliver.



VARSITY *First Row* Andrea Taff, Donna Noble. *Second Row* Kelly Rusk, Robin Hossler, Darcie Crum. *Third Row* Kristie Lock, Stevanie Mitchell and Carrie Kimmel.

Team Record

GIRLS 6-6. Wins over Southwestern (twice), Milan, Greensburg, Charlestown, and Jennings Co.

BOYS 11-3. Wins over Floyd Central, Jennings Co., Greensburg, Jeffersonville, New Albany, Charlestown, Providence, Southwestern, and Lawrenceburg.

Post Season/Tournament Action

GIRLS Madison placed fifth at sectionals with 121 points.

BOYS Madison finished fourth in sectionals. 12 out of 15 swimmers advanced to the sectional finals.

Hoosier Hills Conference

GIRLS Madison finished sixth at HHC with 138 points.

BOYS Madison placed fourth.

Team Accomplishments

The girls overcame the loss of four important seniors that contributed to their undefeated season last year. The Lady Cubs, however, managed to have a good season with their young team. The boys won the 6-team South Dearborn Invitational with 306 points, with the closest team being East Central with 274.

The Big Game

The highlight of the year went to beating Southwestern twice. "It had never been much of a competition before but with our loss and their gain it made it pretty exciting," reflected junior Emily Hoban. The boys called Greensburg the most exciting game. Down by 13 points at the halfway point, Madison came back to beat the Pirates by 13 points.

Banquet Winners

GIRLS Christy Canida, *MVP, Scholastic Award, Letter Jacket*. Monica Benkert, *Scholastic Award*. Christy Brown, *Letter Jacket*. Starr Madrill, *Mental Attitude Award*. Kori Heath, *Spirit Award*. Nicole Mitchell, *Hardest Worker Award*. Amanda Evans, *Most Improved Swimmer Award*. Emily Hoban, *Performance Award*.

BOYS Brett Blaney, *Outstanding Senior, Captain Award*. John Lubbe, *Outstanding Junior*. Ben Canida, *Outstanding Sophomore*. Matt Mitchell, *Outstanding Diver*. Eli Center, *Attendance Award*. Eli Chandler, *Most Improved*. Andy Hoskins, *Most Improved*. Daniel Newell, *Most Improved*. Justin DeMoss, *Academic Award, Captain Award*. Willie Robbins, *Captain Award*.

Coaches and Captains

Coaches - Mrs. Lynn Tereshko, *Girls Head Varsity*. Mr. Joe Perkins, *Boys Head Varsity*. Captains - **GIRLS** Seniors Amanda Evans and Christy Brown. **BOYS** Seniors Brett Blaney, Justin DeMoss and Willie Robbins.

PLAYING THE Game

Boys and Girls Swimming



Girls swimmers use kickboards to tone up their leg muscles.

Co-captain Willie Robbins shouts encouraging words to a Madison swimmer.

GIRLS VARSITY *From Row* Kim Stoner, *Second Row* Starr Madrill, Gayle Putrich and Nicole Mitchell. *Third Row* Manager William Robbins, Julie Demaree, Kori Heath, Kristen McClelland, Mandi Humphrey and Emily Hoban. *Fourth Row* Amanda Evans, Christy Canida, Monica Benkert and Christy Brown.



BOYS VARSITY *First Row* Matt Mitchell, Eli Center, Justin DeMoss, Ben Canida, James Burgdoll, Ira Whitacre, Ben Rogers and John Lubbe. *Back Row* Eli Chandler, Mark Nethery, William Robbins, Chris Wolf, David Tatera, Andrew Hossler, Darrin Long, Brett Blaney, Will Konkle and Coach Joe Perkins.



MVP

Christy Canida

This marked Canida's 11th year in swimming. The senior battled mononucleo-



sis first semester, but still enjoyed a good season. In the 500 meter freestyle, she won HHC honors plus obtained All Conference. Canida also received All Conference Honorable mention for the 50 meter freestyle. At the banquet, she merited the Scholastic Award.

The Whole Team

Coach Joe Perkins decided that instead of one person being the MVP, the whole team deserved the distinction. He stated that a constant effort from all swimmers at every practice and meet, as well as great meet scores, made it impossible to chose just one swimmer. At the South Dearborn Invitational, all the boys placed in the top 10 of their event, plus grabbed first place in one individual event and one relay.

By Cara Hancock

Swimmers Ben Canida and Brett Blaney prepare for the 200 yard freestyle. Blaney received the Outstanding Senior Award while Canida attained the Outstanding Sophomore Award.



Matt Mitchell concentrates as he prepares to dive at the Seymour meet. Mitchell received outstanding diver honors at the awards banquet in March.

The swim team rallies up for an upcoming swim meet. Captains Amanda Evans and Christy Brown led the traditional cheer.

Team Record

Regular Season 9-9. Overall 11-10. Wins over Jac-Cen-Del, South Dearborn, Salem, New Washington, Southwestern (Twice), Trimble County, Switzerland County, Lawrenceburg, Floyd Central and Austin. Losses to Austin, Seymour, Jennings County, Bedford North-Lawrence, Scottsburg (Twice), Jeffersonville, Batesville, New Albany, and Columbus East.

Post Season/Tournament Action

Madison upset Austin in the opening round of sectional and defeated Southwestern to advance to the final game where they lost 65-73 to 19th ranked Scottsburg.

Hoosier Hills Conference

Madison tied for sixth place. Senior Jenny Cheatham and freshman Molly Holt received HCC Honorable Mention.

Records Set

With 21 points against Floyd Central, Molly Holt established a new school record for most points scored in a single game. The Lady Cubs, with a 63.2 percent average, also set a team record for the best freethrow shooting average in the history of Madison girls basketball.

The Big Play

Freshman Molly Holt made a three point play in the opening round of the sectional against Austin to put Madison ahead with 1:30 left in the game.

Banquet Winners

Jenny Cheatham, *Defensive Award, Field Goal Percentage*. Molly Holt, *Most Improved, Freethrow Percentage, Rebounding, Steals*. Jennie Risk, *Hustle Award, Assists*. Carrie Hopwood and Blythe Thomas, *Mental Attitude Award*. Amy Hoffman, *Most Improved, Three Point Award*. Angela Weston, Kami Holt and Jane Haggerty, *Purple Heart Awards*.

Coaches and Captains

Mr. Keith Gaffney, *Head Varsity*. Ms. Diana Goins, *Head Junior Varsity*.



Angela Weston cuts off Southwestern's baseline drive. A mid-season injury forced the senior to miss several games before returning to the lineup before sectionals.

Junior Jennie Risk forces the ball down court. At the awards banquet, Risk received the Hustle and Assist honors.

Jenny Cheatham plays intense, full court defense. The senior captured the Defensive Award at the Lady Cubs Award Banquet.



PLAYING THE Game

Girls Basketball



JUNIOR VARSITY First Row Annie Steinhardt, Mary-Alice Lassiter, Carrie Hopwood, Beth Fisher, Amy Hoffman, Danielle Kelley. Back Row Head Coach Diana Goins, Blythe Thomas, Marlana Thomas, Jennifer Griffin, Heather Eicher and Molly Holt.

Girls Basketball Coverage by Elissa Miller



Facing opposition from a New Albany Bulldog, sophomore Marlana Thomas drives for the basket. Thomas played forward position for the JV Lady Cubs.

Escorted by Amanda Evans, senior Travis Inskeep wins the 1995 Mr. Cub crown. Inskeep planned to further his basketball career at Eastern Kentucky University.



VARSITY *First Row* Angela Weston, Jenny Cheatham, Debbie Alvey. *Second Row* Jane Haggerty, Jennie Risk, Carrie Hopwood, Kami Holt, Amy Hoffman, Molly Holt, Coach Diana Goins. *Back Row* Coach Dennis O'Neal, Blythe Thomas, Heather Eicher, Jennifer Griffin, Krista Gourley and Head Coach Keith Gaffney.

Freshman Molly Holt concentrates on leading the Cubs to victory with a freethrow attempt.

Team Record

Season record 18-6. Wins over Milan, Southwestern, Scottsburg, Indianapolis Ritter, Columbus North, Corydon, Columbus East, Shelbyville, South Dearborn, Jeffersonville, Brown County, Clarksville Providence, Charlestown, New Washington and Lawrenceburg.

Post Season/Tournament Action

In the sectionals, the Cubs came away with two sectional champs, Bobby Chambers at 106 lbs. and Jason Butler at 119 lbs. The team also boasted three runner-ups - Derek Black at 100 lbs., Jeremy Johnson at 126 lbs. and Jeremy Fulton at 215 lbs. All five wrestlers advanced to the regional, but only Chambers and Butler placed. Chambers won the regional with Butler finishing third. Chambers and Butler were the only two from Madison to advance to the semi-state, where Butler lost in the first round and Chambers placed fourth to earn a berth in the state finals. Chambers ended his season with an eighth place finish at state.

Hoosier Hills Conference

As a team, Madison finished second. Individual winners included Chambers and Bill Wilcox (185 lbs.) coming in first place for the Cubs and Black, Fulton and Dustin Bentz (275 lbs.) placing second in the tournament.

Team Accomplishments

Placing second in the HHC, the best finish ever for a MCHS wrestling squad.

The Big Match

Beating a very tough South Dearborn team. The best sophomore results, Chambers going undefeated for the regular season with 37 straight wins before losing and finishing eighth place at state. Black breaking two freshmen records, wins with 29, and most pins as a freshman with 15.

Banquet Winners

Chambers, *Most Valuable Wrestler*. Wilcox and Butler, *Most Improved*. Josh Herring, *Sportsmanship Award*. Wilbur Dattilo, *Academic Achievement Award*. Black, *Most Valuable Freshman*. Raimi Black, *4-Year Manager Award*.

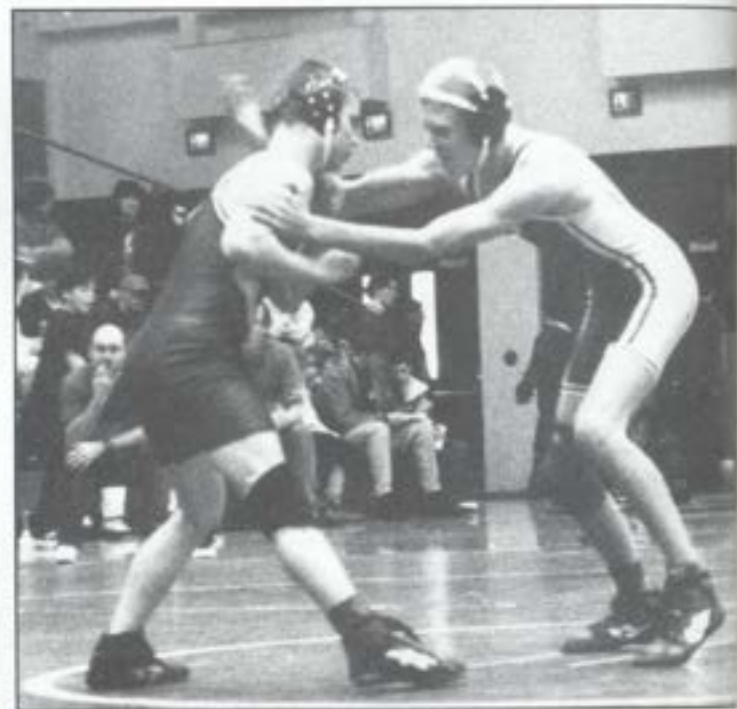
Coaches

Coaches - Ken Brunner, *Head Varsity*. Ray Black, Jr., *Technique Coach*.



Freshman Jeremy Fulton works to get inside on his opponent. Fulton sported an outstanding season for the Cubs in the 215 lb. weight class.

Sophomore Bobby Chambers ties up with his opponent to get in position for a quick win. Chambers, with a 38-4 record, led the team with the most wins.

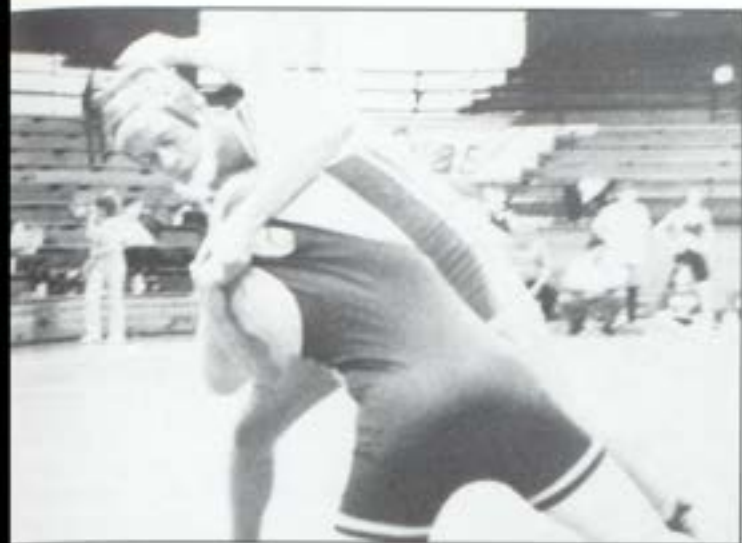


Junior Bill Wilcox shoots for the takedown on his opponent. Wilcox led the team with the most takedowns, 71 for the season.

Senior Mark Jackson receives help fixing his belt gear from Coach Ray Black.

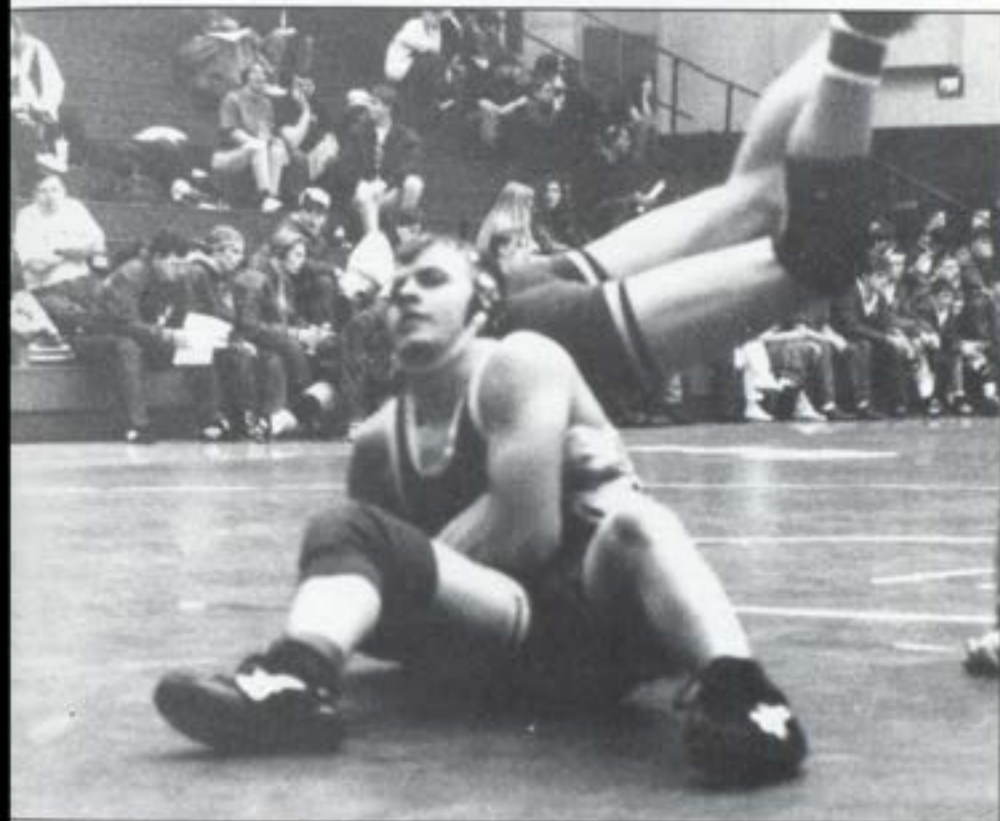
PLAYING THE Game

Wrestling



Steven Smith takes his opponent down to the mat for a quick pin. This marked Smith's third year to wrestle for the Cubs. The junior plans to return to the starting line up next year.

Sophomore Josh Herring works successfully toward a pin against his opponent. Herring received the Sportsmanship Award at the banquet.



MVP

Bubby Chambers

Sophomore Bubby Chambers completed his outstanding season with a trip to the state



finals at Market Square Arena where he finished eighth. Chambers, who swept regional competition, went undefeated for the season with 37 straight wins before his first loss. Coach Ray Black stated that Chambers was "voted MVP hands down, by the team."



VARSITY *First Row* Derek Black, Mark Jackson, Jason Butler and Wilbur Dattilo. *Second Row* Kelly Grimes, Ian Smith, Bubby Chambers, Jeremy Johnson, Josh Jester, Luke Muncy, Jimmy Long, and Raimi Black. *Back Row* Coach Ken Brunner, Steven Smith, Matt Dillard, Mark Pietrykowski, Dustin Bentz, Quentin Leahigh, Bill Wilcox, Bill Andrew, and Volunteer Coach Rodney Skinner.

Team Record

Season record 15-10. Wins over Southwestern, South Dearborn, Charlestown, Franklin County, Shelbyville, Floyd Central, Silver Creek, East Central, Seymour, Shawe, Columbus East, Columbus North, Salem, New Washington and Henryville.

Post Season/Tournament Action

At New Castle in the *Hall of Fame Holiday Classic*, Madison suffered its biggest loss of the season with No. 10 ranked Warsaw overpowering the Cubs 72-44. The Cubs advanced to the final round of sectionals before falling to Scottsburg in the championship game 78-53. Travis Inskeep and Jason Perry both went over the 1,000 point mark for the season. Coaches named Inskeep, Perry and Ryan Wolf to the All-Sectional team.

Hoosier Hills Conference

As a team, Madison tied for fourth place in the conference. Inskeep and Perry made the All-HHC team.

Team Accomplishments

Winning eight consecutive games ranked as a major accomplishment for the team after suffering an extended losing streak at the beginning of the season.

The Big Game

Beating Silver Creek 71-64, according to Coach Larry Bullington.

Banquet Winners

Travis Inskeep, *Most Total Points, Most Steals and Most Assists*. Jason Perry, *Best Freethrow Percentage, Top Rebounder and Don Server Mental Attitude Award*. Ryan Wolf, *Most Improved*. Chad Cole, *Mr. Cub Award*. Michael Humphreys, *Mr. Hustle Award*. Mart Perry, *Ball Security Award*. Bill Jester, *Field Goal Percentage Award*. Mark True, *Best Defense Award*. Jonathan Phillips, *3-point Field Goals Made Award*. Rian O'Banion, *3-point Field Goal Percentage Award*. Ryan Feider, *Rookie of the Year Award*. Billy Thomas, *Most Dedicated Award*. Inskeep also earned distinction as the leading scorer in Jefferson County, with Perry ranking second and True eighth. True and Wolf merited their fifth varsity letters and received jackets.

Coaches and Captains

Coaches - Larry Bullington, *Head Varsity*. Noel Bostic, *Varsity Assistant*. Greg Ison, *Head Junior Varsity*. Student Captains - Inskeep and Perry.



Senior Ryan Wolf puts down the dunk over a Henryville defender.

Senior Travis Inskeep goes up for the shot against Southwestern defenders in the annual Turkey Shoot out. The point guard signed a letter of intent with Eastern Kentucky University.

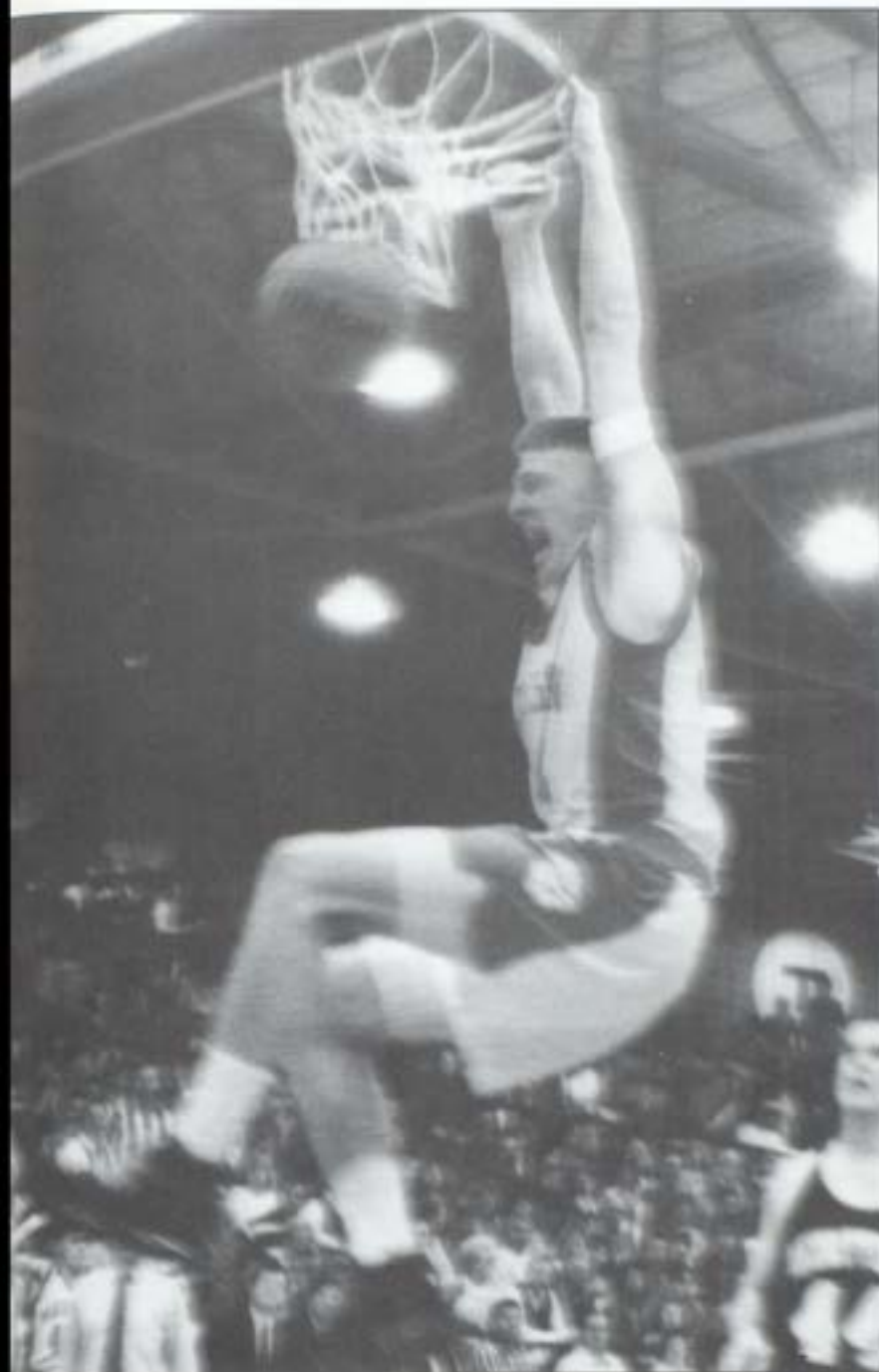
Senior Jason Perry looks to pass the ball during sectional play. The Scottsburg Warriors defeated the Cubs in the championship game.



JUNIOR VARSITY First Row Kyle Cheatham, Sean Kimmel, Rex Stockdale, J. Green, Gabe Hearne, Steven Kirkpatrick. Second Row Coach Larry Bullington, Coach Greg Ison, Ryan Gorbett, Rian Feider, Josh Miller, Chris Alcorn, Matt Smith, Donnie Koontz, Coach Chris Taylor, Coach Noel Bostic.

PLAYING THE Game

Boys Basketball



MVP

Jason Perry

Over his four year career, Perry totaled 1,267 points, 501 rebounds, 73 freethrow percentage, 46 field goal percentage, and 14.3 points per game average. Perry shared the MVP honor with Inskeep.



Junior Mart Perry shoots over the Henryville defenders. Perry captured the Ball Security Award for fewest turnovers.

Travis Inskeep

In 88 games over four years, Inskeep totaled 1,288 points, 379 rebounds, 63.5 free-throw percentage, 47.6 field goal percentage, and 14.6 points per game. Inskeep and Perry also played on the South All-Star team. The North-South All-Star game, played in the Connor K. Salm Gymnasium, marked the last game to be played on the original gym floor before the renovation began.



VARSITY *First Row* Bill Thomas. *Second Row* Coach Greg Ison, Head Coach Larry Bullington, Coach Noel Bostic, Coach Chris Taylor. *Third Row* Chad Cole, Michael Humphreys, Bill Jester, Ryan Wolf, Mart Perry, Jason Perry, Travis Inskeep, Mark True, Rian O'Banion and Jonathan Phillips.

Jenny Cheatham welcomes her new crown as Miss Cub. She called the event one of her favorite memories.

An avid golfer himself, Coach Barry Cooper watches a practice session at Madison's Sunrise course.



Girls Team Record

Regular Season 9-9.

Girls Post Season/ Tournament Action

Fifth in the sectional. Third overall in Hoosier Hills Conference.

Girls Team Accomplishments

The Lady Cubs scored 180 over Jeffersonville, the best ever.

Girls Banquet Winners

Christy Sauley, *Jacket, MVP, Scholastic Achievement*. Jane Haggerty, *Jacket*. Amy Hoffman, *Newcomer Trophy - New Golfer*. Sara Key, *Most Improved*.

Girls Coach

Mr. Benny Newell, *Head Coach*.

Boys Team Record

11-1 in dual and 3-way matches.

Boys Post Season/Tournament Action

The Cubs swept sectional honors with a team score of 309, their season best. Freshman Blair Shadday and junior Ryan Gorbett led the squad with Shadday shooting 70 and Gorbett 72. Billy Underwood and Russ Benkert also turned in a good sectional performance. Underwood supplied an 83 and Benkert an 84. In regional action, Madison finished 10th.

Boys Hoosier Hills Conference

Gorbett and Shadday both made the All-Star team.

Boys Banquet Winners

Blair Shadday, *Most Valuable Player*. Billy Underwood, *Most Improved Player*.

Coach

Mr. Barry Cooper, *Head Coach*.



Ryan Gorbett follows through on an excellent shot. Gorbett, along with Blair Shadday, merited Medalist Honors in their sectional action.

MVP winner Christy Sauley takes every detail into account.

A school first, Blair Shadday captures MVP honors as a freshman.



PLAYING THE Game

Girls\Boys Golf



Most Improved recipient, Sara Key concentrates on the ball.



Billy Underwood combines power and precision to his advantage.

Veteran player Jenny Prime gives the shot her full attention.



MVP

Christy Sauley

According to Coach Benny Newell, the avid golfer worked hard and maintained a positive attitude.



Sporting a best score of 39, Sauley also made Hoosier Hills Conference Honorable Mention. "Sauley always came up strong in big matches," Coach Newell reflected. The senior helped the team attain fifth in sectional and third in the Hoosier Hills Conference.

By Sam Buhlig

Wanting the best contact possible, veteran player Brett Blaney cleans golf balls before an upcoming match.



BOYS Russell Benkert, Ryan Gorbett, Brett Blaney. (Not Pictured Billy Underwood and Blair Shadday)

GIRLS Jenny Prime, Jane Haggerty, Laura O'Neal, Blythe Thomas, Coach Benny Newell, Christy Sauley, Kyla Gatewood, Amy Hoffman and Sara Key.



Girls Season Record

Regular Season 9-8. Overall 9-9. Wins over Floyd Central, Shawe, Southwestern, Brownstown, Austin, Milan. Losses to Silver Creek, Jeffersonville, Columbus East, Bishop Chatard, New Albany, Seymour, Floyd Central and Lawrenceburg.

Girls Accomplishments

Coach Dennis Munier commended the girls for their competitive spirit. In every match they lost, he noted, the girls were always close to winning the third individual match that would have given them a win in the team score.

Girls Award Winners

Angela Weston, *No. 1 Singles Player*. Tabi Lytle and Aubrey Schroeder, *No. 1 Doubles Team*. Lytle, *Senior Academic Award*. Kristen Ford, *Most Improved*. Regan Gettelfinger, *Team Spirit Award*. Lytle, Schroeder, Weston and Jenny Prime were nominated for *Academic All-State*, with Weston and Prime also being tapped for *All-State* and *Hoosier Hills Conference* honors.

Boys Season Record

Regular Season 5-12. Overall 5-12. Wins over Shawe, New Washington, Lawrenceburg, South Dearborn. Losses to New Albany, Providence, Jennings County, Columbus East, Floyd Central, Jeffersonville, Southwestern and Greensburg.

Boys Accomplishments

Coach Dennis Munier commented that this year's players engaged in a more competitive game for Madison. The squad increased their number of wins from previous seasons. (1993 Season Record 4-13)

The New Courts

1994 brought Madison tennis to a new level with the construction of six new courts, located between the Junior and Senior High. Coach Munier called the courts "well received by not only us, but by our opponents too."

Boys Award Winners

Derek Thompson, *No. 1 Singles*. Matt Mitchell and Sean Kimmel, *No. 1 Doubles*. Sky Patton, *Most Improved*. Billy Thomas, *Senior Academic*.

Coaches

Coaches- Mr. Dennis Munier, *Head Varsity*. Mr. Roger Patton, *Volunteer Assistant Coach*.



Senior Angela Weston prepares to volley with an approach shot. The #1 singles player plans to attend Hanover College where she hopes to play varsity tennis.

#2 singles player Jenny Prime uses her skilled fore hand ground stroke. The senior received Honorable Mention All Conference and Honorable Mention All State.

Sophomore Kellie Park volleys at the net into her opponent's weak area. Park played various positions on the team, but finished out the year in the #2 doubles spot.



After finishing a tough point, Chris Alcorn walks to the net in hopes of making his next serve an ace.



Senior Michelle Shelton strives to return the ball to her opponent in a home match against Austin.

PLAYING THE Game

Boys/Girls Tennis



Although not a popular task, Dave Stout picks up tennis balls at the end of a practice session. A three year veteran, Stout teamed up with senior Billy Thomas to make up the #2 doubles spot.

BOYS VARSITY *First Row* Chris Westall, John Hunter, Billy Thomas, Derek Thompson, Matt Mitchell, Schuyler Patton. *Second Row* Coach Dennis Munier, JR Harrell, David Guarino, Chris Wolf, Chris Alcorn, David Stout, Josh Green and Sean Kimmel.



Billy Thomas came forth as the boys team's lone senior leader, filling the #2 doubles spot.



GIRLS VARSITY *First Row* Christina Baker, Kellie Park, Kendra Gordon, Kristen Ford, Regan Gettelfinger, Whitney Wolf, Dia Thompson, Christian Kuntz,

Aubrey Schroeder. *Second Row* Coach Dennis Munier, Brooke Robbins-Myers, Brooke Feldhaus, Jenny Prime, Jenny Cheatham,

Angela Weston, Erica Dunagan, Michelle Shelton, Brandy Stockdale, Tabi Lytle and Pam Brown.

Team Record

Overall 17-8. Wins over Batesville, South Ripley, Oldenburg, Austin, South Decatur, New Washington, Clarksville, Scottsburg, Floyd Central, Switzerland, Bedford North-Lawrence, Southwestern. Losses to New Albany, Jennings County, Silver Creek, Jac-Cen-Del, Columbus East, Floyd Central and Jeffersonville.

Post Season/Tournament Action

Madison captured the sectional crown for the third consecutive year. In the first game, the Lady Cubs beat Southwestern 3-1 and then overpowered Scottsburg 18-4 for the championship title.

Team Accomplishments

Winning the sectional for three consecutive years marked a school first. In the 11-year history of softball sectionals, Madison has captured five championship crowns - 1985, 1986, 1993, 1994 and 1995. For the season, the Lady Cubs scored 313 runs to break the school record of 307 set last year. The team also batted in 235 runs, shattering the 223 mark. And for the first time ever, Madison beat Floyd Central. Game score 8-4.

Individual Accomplishments

Marlana Thomas set a new sectional record for Best Earned Run Average. Thomas did not give up any earned runs during the 9.667 innings that she pitched, something that had never been achieved by a pitcher who had thrown more than seven innings. Debbie Alvey also established a new school record for most singles in a season, 26.

Banquet Winners

Marlana Thomas, *Most Valuable Player, Pitching (9-2), Batting (.440), Golden Glove (.948) and RBI (35)*. Krista Gourley, *Pitching (6-1)*. Raimi Black, *Co-Mental Attitude*. Jane Haggerty, *Co-Mental Attitude*. Amy Hoffman, *Academic Achievement, Most Versatile*. Debbie Alvey, *Most Improved*. Lisa Alcorn, *Stolen Bases (11)*.

Coaches and Captains

Diana Goins, *Varsity Head Coach*. Rob Kring, *JV Head Coach*. Ray Black, Jr. and Dawn Eder-Brandon, *Assistant Coaches*. All the seniors (Lisa Alcorn, Debbie Alvey, Raimi Black, Christy Brown and Robin McClure) *Captains*.

PLAYING THE Game

Softball



Marlana Thomas, the winning pitcher in both sectional games for Madison, bats during the Southwestern match. The MVP recipient ranked as the Cubs's leading hitter.

Debbie Alvey swinging hoping to make contact. The senior outfielder, along with Marlana Thomas, qualified for All-Conference (HHC) honors.

Head Coach Diana Goins gives the girls some advice. Miss Goins happily labeled Madison a "team to be reckoned with."



JUNIOR VARSITY
Front Row Kami Holt, Karen Kindle, Jama Gibson, Candace Jones, Kristen Torrence, Desori Kring, Amanda Runyon, Christy Heitz, Carrie

Hopwood. Back Row Coach Rob Kring, Angie Brooks, Sarah Cooper, Kammie Risk, Tatum Lytle, Trisha Vonch, Brinya Rimstidt and Beverly Dunn.

Blythe Thomas waits for the pitch. Madison won both games in the doubleheader against Batesville.



Raimi Black hustles to first base. The third-year varsity player shared Mental Attitude honors with Jane Haggerty.

Spreading her wings, Krista Gourley (6-1) prepares to throw a pitch. For the season, Gourley attained a 4.50 ERA with 39 strikeouts and 35 walks.



VARSITY Front Row Christy Brown, Debbie Alvey, Raimi Black, Lisa Alcorn, Robin McClure. Back Row Coach Rob Kring, Amy Hoffman, Blythe Thomas, Jane Haggerty, Marlana Thomas, Krista Gourley, Robin Lockridge and Head Coach Diana Goins.

Boys Team Record

10-1 Dual Record. 77-14 Overall (before state tournament)

Boys Team & Individual Accomplishments

Placed third in the Jeffersonville Invitational. Won the Madison Invitational. Finished second at HHC meet. Placed second at Jeffersonville sectional. Casey Perkins, Bill Wilcox, Adam Sorenson, Luke Muncy, Brandon Mathis, Trey Pender and Chad Cole advanced to regionals. Perkins and Wilcox also made their second consecutive trip to state finals. Perkins competed in the 100-meter dash with Wilcox in the long jump. In the Bloomington North regional, Perkins ran the 100 dash in 11.13. Wilcox qualified for state after placing third in regional with 21-1. Head Coach Al Wilcox noted that Perkins and Wilcox (his son) also established a new coaching record for him, marking the first time in his career for two athletes to score over 200 points in the same season. Wilcox attained 276 points, another coaching first for his dad.

Boys Banquet Winners

Casey Perkins, *Co-Most Valuable Trackster* and *Most Valuable Sprinter*. Bill Wilcox, *Co-Most Valuable Trackster* and *Most Valuable Field Event*. Brandon Mathis, *Most Valuable Distance Runner* and *Rookie of the Year*.

Boys Coaches

Mr. Al Wilcox, *Head Coach*. Mr. Dennis O'Neal, *Assistant Coach*. Mr. Dana Hooton, *Assistant Coach*.

Girls Team & Individual Accomplishments

Captured the Jeffersonville sectional for the third consecutive year, prompting Head Coach Cheryl Hooton to label the victory *The Ultimate*. The Lady Cubs qualified for four events in the state finals - Kim Eversole in the long jump; Charlene Humes, Beth Fisher, Heather Eicher and Talisha Schottmiller in the 400-meter relay event; Humes, Fisher, Marci Eicher and Amy Kring in the 1,600-meter relay competition; and Marci Eicher in the 400-meter dash. Both Marci Eicher and the 1,600-meter relay team swept championship honors in the Bedford-North Lawrence regional, with the other two teams placing second. Marci Eicher won the regional 400-meter dash in 1:00.78, just slightly lower than her best time ever. With its regional time of 4:11.68, the 1,600-meter relay team broke its own previous record set at the Big Blue (Jennings County) Invitational earlier in the season. This marked Eversole's third consecutive year to qualify for state.

Girls Banquet Winners

Kim Eversole, *Most Valuable Trackster*. Marci Eicher, *Co-Most Valuable Sprinter*. Beth Fisher, *Co-Most Valuable Sprinter*. Heather Eicher, *Most Valuable Field Events*. Shelly Wilson, *Most Valuable Distance*. Sara Strange, *Scholastic Achievement*. Jessie Jones, *Coaches' Award*. Julie Petscher, *Mental Attitude*. Kristen Gaffney, *letter jacket*. Robin Hossler, *letter jacket*.

Girls Coaches

Mrs. Cheryl Hooton, *Head Coach*. Ms. Jackie Meinders, *Assistant Coach*. Mr. Keith Eicher, *Assistant Coach*.



Kim Eversole aims for a top score in the high jump. The senior, who advanced to state all three years, earned honors as Most Valuable Trackster.

Pressing ahead, Jessie Jones takes the lead in the 2-mile. At the awards banquet in May, the junior won the Coaches' Award.

Bill Wilcox steers high in attempt to gain a blue ribbon in the high jump. In the long jump, Wilcox tured his finest distance of the season with 21-11 1/2.



Zach Schroeder concentrates on passing a Jennings County opponent. The boys team featured 45 members, the most ever.

Jennie Risk eyes the finish line in the 1,600 event. The junior also participated in cross country and basketball.

PLAYING THE Game

Boys & Girls Track



Marci Eicher shuts out external attractions to focus strictly on the race. The junior boasted two regional championships, the 400-meter dash and as a member of the 1,600 meter relay team.



GIRLS VARSITY *First Row* Brooke Moye, Jennifer Griffin, Kristen Wehner, Kara Dryden, Kristen Gaffney, Lisa Peters, Beth Robinson, Assistant Coach Keith Eicher. *Second Row* Manager Annie Steinhardt, Tracia Coker, Kammie Woodfill, Stephanie Watson, Amy Kring, Jessie Jones, Talisha Schottmiller, Robin Hoesler, Mary Alice Lassiter, Nicloe Mitchell, Julie Petscher. *Third Row* Assistant Coach Jackie Meinders, Beth Fisher, Shelly Wilson, Jennie Risk, Megan Bullington, Heather Eicher, Molly Holt, Marci Eicher, Kimi Eversole, Kim Stoner, Stephanie Kappes, Head Coach Cheryl Hooton.



The only senior on the team, Jon Phillips presses ahead in hopes of capturing a good time in the mile event. Phillips also played varsity basketball.

BOYS VARSITY *First Row* Assistant Coach Dana Hooton, Trey Pender, Tim Gourley, Mark Pietrykowski, Jo Dimpler, Jon Phillips, Bill Wilcox, Casey Perkins, Shawn Anderson, Luke Muncy, Chad Cole, Jason Gourley, Adam Sorenson. *Second Row* Assistant Coach Dennis O'Neal, Brandon Scudder, Philip Mahoney, Brian Schafer, Mike Casper, Ricky Spindler,

Wilber Dattilo, Josh Jester, Brandon Mathis, Ryan Kahn, Tommy Rowlett, James Bergdoll, Joey Ehlers, Nick Cicenias, Manager Laura O'Neal. *Third Row* Head Coach Al Wilcox, Ryan Keach, Shawn Conway, Bryan Cantwell, Brad Kohane, Daniel Loos, Erik Hall, Josh Miller, James Smeal, Doug Pindott, Matt Dillard, Calab Richardson, Clint Kernan, Brent Cummins, Manager Amanda Phillips.

Team Record

Overall 27-3-1. Wins over Batesville, Franklin County, Greensburg, Southwestern, East Central, New Albany, Columbus East, Providence, Switzerland County, Seymour, Jennings County, Scottsburg, Jeffersonville, Charlestown, South Ripley, Lawrenceburg, New Washington, Bedford North-Lawrence, South Dearborn and Silver Creek. Losses to Providence, Carroll County.

Tournament/Post Season Action

The Cubs won their first game of the 18th Annual Madison Courier Invitational Tournament (MCIT), defeating Scottsburg 11-7. Madison then lost in semi-final action to Carroll County, 13-8. This marked only the second time in history that a team other than Madison has captured the MCIT crown. But weeks later, the Cubs rolled to their third consecutive sectional championship, overpowering Southwestern 12-1 in the title game. But the Jeffersonville regional brought the Cub season to a halt. Clarksville outpaced Madison 10-6 in the first round to end Madison's 11-game winning streak.

Hoosier Hills Conference

The team advanced to the semi-final round of the conference with a bye. Victorious over Jennings County, the Cubs progressed to the final game where they defeated Jeffersonville to earn the HHC crown. Bart Liter, Jeremy Getz, Rick Cloat and Mike Dean made the All-Conference team.

Team Accomplishments

The Cubs, who won their first 10 games of the season, enjoyed the best start ever for a Madison team. Madison also climbed as high as No. 5 in the state baseball polls. In addition, the team's 27-3-1 tally tied the school record for most wins in a season, plus established a new record for win percentage.

The Big Game

Jennings County, according to Aaron "Tater" Peelman. Rick Cloat, Jeremy Getz and Bart Liter all hit home runs in one inning.

Banquet Winners

Bart Liter, *Most Valuable Player, Co-Offensive Player of the Year, Co-Mr. Clutch Award, Co-Pitcher of the Year.* Jeremy Getz, *Darrell Eversole Mental Attitude, Scholastic Achievement, Co-Mr. Clutch Award, Co-Pitcher of the Year.* Rick Cloat, *Co-Offensive Player of the Year, Co-Most Improved, Co-Pitcher of the Year.* Aaron Peelman, *Co-Defensive Player of the Year.* James Centers, *Co-Defensive Player of the Year.* Sean Kimmel, *Co-Most Improved.* Sam Kortokrax, *Co-Pitcher of the Year.* Kyle Cheatham, *Co-Charlie Hustle Award.* Jimmy Brawner, *Co-Charlie Hustle Award.* Justin Williams, *Tenth Man Award.* Mr. Delbert Liter, *Volunteer Bench Coach.*

Coaches

Mr. Gary O'Neal, *Head Varsity.* Mr. Mike Modisett, *Assistant Varsity.* Mr. Delbert Liter, *Volunteer Assistant.* Mr. Lance Jones, *Volunteer Assistant.* Mr. Noel Bostic, *Head Junior Varsity.*

PLAYING THE Game

Baseball



Senior Mike Dean takes advantage of a break. The HHC honoree proved to be the Cubs' main man on third base.

Together at the moment the infield players meet with the pitcher for a quick huddle. The infield Cubs included Mike Dean, Mark True, Jimmy Brawner, James Adams and Bart Liter.

Jeremy Getz, who attained HHC All-Conference honors, earns a run to propel the Cubs to a 4 decision over Jennings County. Getz ended the season with a .477 batting average and a 3.4 pitching record.



JUNIOR VARSITY *First Row* Bob Kennett, Nick Getz, Jeremy Johnson, Mike Leach, Stephen Kirkpatrick, Matt Lee, Robbie Davis, Danny Hallow, *Second Row* Coach Noel Bostic, Andrew Hossler, Sean Kimmel, Gabe Hearne, Donnie Kootz, Paul Geyman, Kyle Cheatham, JR. Harrell and Adam Miller.

MVP recipient Bart Liter warms up on deck, ready to take his turn at bat against the Seymour Owls.



MVP

Bart Liter

With a 7-1 pitching record and 3.39 ERA, the ace Cub pitcher and right fielder took MVP



honors. The senior sported a .455 batting average with one home run, 13 doubles, three triples, 41 runs and 20 RBI's. Liter also shared the *Pitcher of the Year*, *Mr. Clutch* and *Offensive Player of the Year* awards. Coach Gary O'Neal called Liter's performance "outstanding."

Junior first baseman James Adams takes his turn at the plate. By mid-season, the No. 6 ranked Cubs had suffered only two losses to Providence and Carroll County.



VARSDITY Front Row Danny Hallow, Kyle Cheatham, James Centers, Steven Schmidt, Bart Liter, Mike Dean, Jimmy Brawner, James Adams, Justin Will-

iams and Sean Kimmel. **Second Row** Head Coach Gary O'Neal, Mark True, Mike Humphreys, Rick Cloat, Sam

Kortokrax, Jeremy Getz, Aaron Peelman, Adam Miller, Donnie Koontz, and Assistant Coach Mike Modisett.

SAY!! WHAT



Sarah Adams

The renovation is worth the inconvenience to have a nicer, more modern school.



Mark Pietrykowski

The good thing about being a junior is that there is only one more year of school left.



Carrie Hopwood

Friends are important because they're the ones I turn to if I have a problem or just to go out and have fun with.

JUNIORS JUNIORS JUNIORS

Jerry Abbott
James Adams
Nathaniel Adams
Sarah Adams



Chris Alcorn
Heather Amos
Shawn Anderson
Jason Ball



Tim Barker
Tony Bear
Russell Benkert
James Bergdoll



Melissa Berry
Ryan Bladen
Regina Blaylock
Billie Jo Branham



Chris Bryant
Nicholas Buchanan
April Burnham
Jason Butler



Melissa Callis
Craig Cammack
Bryan Cantwell
James Centers



Rick Clout
Chad Cole
Kevin Colen
Ketia Collier



Sharon Combs
Shannon Conway
Carl Couch
Russell Crawford



JUNIORS JUNIORS JUNIORS JUNIORS



Arlene Crespo
Darcie Crum
Mike Davis



Michael Dawson
Doug Deffner
Julie Demaree



Matt Dillard
Jeanette Douglas
Suzanne Dryden



Travis Dryden
Stacey Edens
Matt Ehlers



Marcie Eicher
Corey Ellegood
Julie Elston



Chico Rensendiz braces the framing of the new Building Trades house on Allen Street. Last year's finished product sold for approximately \$70,000.

Sledding partners Chad Cole and Jennie Risk saddle up for a midnight toboggan ride. Risk's father pulled the couple behind the family Blazer over the snowy roads.



In January, juniors Jessica Settlemyre and Katie Wildman sang in the All-State Choir concert at the Convention Center in Indianapolis. The Show Choir members sang one state competition piece and sight read for the auditions. Settlemyre and Wildman both shared second lead roles in *Annie Get Your Gun* as Dolly Tate. Wildman also served as an alternate her sophomore year for the All-State Choir. Not only is Wildman involved in the school choir but also in her adult and youth church choirs. The junior also had held the lead roles in *Bye Bye Birdie* and *Guys and Dolls*. Senior Candace Rosser also qualified for the All-State Choir, plus along with Wildman will travel to Europe over the summer as part of a three-week Indiana Baptist Youth Choir Tour.

By Jennie Risk

SAY!! WHAT



Kristen
McClelland

My
favorite
store is
Elder
Bearmen.
I love
their clothes and
shoes.



Tonya
Moore

My
favorite
song is *I
Cross
My
Heart* by George
Strait.



Jason
Gourley

The key
to
success
is to
work
hard
and stay in school.

JUNIORS JUNIORS JUNIORS

Larry Ford
Annee Frazer
David Gabbard
Kristen Gaffney



Summer Gammons
Brooke Garvey
Steven Geisler
Jill Geyman



Brian Gibson
Jama Gibson
Ryan Gorbett
Jason Gourley



Krista Gourley
Tim Gourley
Laura Green
Alan Greer



Jennifer Griffin
Jack Daniel Guiles
Ian Hagan
Jane Haggerty



Tony Hale
Aron Hall
Brandy Hall
Jeremy Hall



Jeff Hamm
Charles Hartley
Martha Hartwell
Randy Hay



Kori Heath
Emily Hoban
Carrie Hopwood
Jarid Horn



JUNIORS JUNIORS JUNIORS JUNIORS



Jennifer Hughes
Amanda Humphrey
Michael Humphreys



Elana Jack
Byron Jackson
David James



Isaac Jankosky
Joey Jaynes
Rebecca Jenkins



Ronald Jennings
Billy Jester
Jessica Jones



Ryan Kahn
Ryan Keach
Gayle Kinyon



After four consecutive classes, Kristen Wehner eagerly awaits lunchtime. After January, MCHS students ate in the small gym due to the demolition of the old cafeteria.

Emily Hoban sizes pictures for yearbook. Hoban, along with Jennie Risk, co-edited the underclassmen section which spanned 16 pages.



The Class of '96

Color / Flower

Navy, Gold Yellow, Rosebuds

Motto

What lies behind us and what lies before us are but tiny matters compared to what lies within us.

Total Students 226

97 females, 129 males.



Craig Cammack works on his newspaper story for the March issue. The junior retraced all major news events, including the lengthy and highly publicized OJ Simpson trial.

Junior class officers included Julie Elston, *president*; Jessie Jones, *vice-president*; Kristen Gaffney, *secretary*; and Katie Wildman, *treasurer*. Mr. Dick Craft and Mrs. Nancy Cheatham served as sponsors.



SAY!! WHAT



Jennifer
Thompson

I love weekends because I get to be with my friends.

We go riding around and have lots of fun.



Chad
Cole

My favorite TV show is *Married With Children* because Peg is HOT!



Jill
Pyles

American Studies with Mr. Keith Alexander is my favorite class. He adds excitement to my day!

JUNIORS JUNIORS JUNIORS

Josh Knox
Brad Kohane
Shizuka Konishi
Sam Kortokrax



Jamie Lee
Robin Lockridge
Jimmy Long
Wendy Long



John Lubbe
Carroll Macrander
Amy Manaugh
Brad McAlister



Kristen McCelland
Benjamin McKay
Damon McMahan
Joni Mellas



Cherith Mellor
Adam Miller
Debbie Miller
Kathy Minor



Matt Mitchell
Stevanie Mitchell
Heath Mock
Tonya Moore



Allena Newman
Aaron Peelman
Trey Pender
Mart Perry



William Perry
Julie Petscher
Mark Pietrykowski
Amber Pittman



JUNIORS JUNIORS JUNIORS JUNIORS



Sarah Putman
Jill Pyles
Heather Ralston



Chico Resendiz
Michael Richardson
Jennifer Risk



Ryan Risk
Barbi Ritchie
Karen Rourk



Tina Robinson
Cheryl Roman
Laura Rousch



Nissa Royalty
Raney Rudd
Jamie Rutherford



Girls basketball manager Jama Gibson takes a moment to relax after a six point victory over the Austin Eagles. As a first year manager for the Lady Cubs, Gibson worked vigorously to please the team by filling water bottles, folding uniforms and rounding up basketballs.

Mr. Virgil Imel's physics lab on rotational velocity intrigues Stevanie Mitchell, Jessie Jones and Carrie Hopwood.



4-H is it FUN or NOT? Junior Julie Elston gives a resounding yes as she has participated in 4-H the past nine years and submits 15 to 18 projects per year. They consist of animals and crafts, but she considers sheep her favorite. This 4-H competitor has received numerous trophies, including Grand Champion Ewe, Grand Champion Wether and several showmanship awards. The junior reflects, "It takes a lot of work to get ready for the fair. Not only, is it a good experience, but I make money from selling my animals and ribbon money." In addition to 4-H, she also actively participates in school. This year Elston served as junior class president, headed Future Farmers of America and swept the VFW district oratorical contest.

By Jennie Risk

SAY!! WHAT



Matt
Ehlers

My favorite place to eat is Hinkles. I like the way the burger slides down my throat!



Wendy
Long

My favorite teacher is Mr. Doug Rusk. He gets right to the point, no unnecessary stuff.



Travis
Dryden

My favorite sport is basketball. It's a fun and competitive game to play.

JUNIORS JUNIORS JUNIORS

Brian Schafer
Erin Schafer
Joshua Schmidt
Steven Schmidt



Darrick Schreiner
Jessica Settlemyre
Cora Simmons
Steven Smith



Adam Sorensen
Patricia Stackhouse
David Stout
Chris Strouse



Chris Stucker
Casey Sullivan
Mark Taylor
Christina Thacker



Jonathan Thevenow
Blythe Thomas
Derek Thompson
Jennifer Thompson



Sandra Thompson
Curtis Thornton
Addie Thorpe
Eric Tingle



Sean Tingle
Mark True
Jason Wallace
Kristen Wehner



Trey White
Andrew Wickersham
Bill Wilcox
Katherine Wildman



JUNIORS JUNIORS JUNIORS JUNIORS



April Willett
Justin Williams
April Wilson



Michael Wise
Chris Wolf
Kelli Youngblood



Michelle Zapp
Bernadette Zimmerman



Junior John Thevenow looks up information on an electronic encyclopedia. Students found CD-ROM's most useful for reports and graphic amenities.

Amy Manaugh uses study hall time to man the school switchboard and transfer calls. The junior also held leadership posts on the newspaper and *Time Out News* teams.



After traveling to Indianapolis to watch the theatrical production of *A Raisin in the Sun*, these juniors enjoy a break at McDonald's. Mr. Keith Alexander, American Studies teacher, sponsored the cultural outing.



Jenny Lynch died in a car wreck in mid-July. The junior belonged to Co-Hi Y, participated in Knowledge Master and held teen leadership positions at the First Assembly of God Church. In the 9th grade, Lynch captured the Outstanding Math Award. Co-Hi Y named its three scholarships this year in memory of Lynch, plus presented the family with a plaque to be displayed in the Honor Room. Sponsor Jerry Dougan made the presentation on Senior Honor Day.

Seventeen American Studies students won first or second place awards in History Day competition at the local level. Those qualifying for state competition included Ira Whitacre, Brandy Hall, Emily Cooper, Matt Mitchell, David Tatera, Krista Gourley, David Gabbard, Craig Cammack, Ryan Risk, Katie

Willman, Kristen Gaffney, Julie Petscher, Kellie Collier, Blythe Thomas and Missy Collins. Cooper, who focused on the early feminist movement, placed first in the Individual Performance Category - a first for MCHS. Cooper will compete in nationals, to be held at the University of Maryland in June.



SAY!! WHAT



Amanda
Adams

The
best
vacation
spot is
Florida
because
it's warm
and there are neat
places to see.



Pete
Schuring

My
favorite
saying
... it'd
be a lot
cooler if
you did!



Crystal
Smith

My
favorite
movie is
Tombstone
because
Val
Kilmer
plays Doc
Holiday.

SOPHOMORES SOPHOMORES

Jennifer Abbott
Amanda Adams
Michael Adcock
Alice Anderson



Alynza Armstrong
Angela Arnett
Gregory Aulbach
Chad Backus



Michelle Baden
Christina Baker
Kelli Baker
Mary Barker



Cari Barnes
Eric Bell
Jason Bentz
Douglas Boyd



Monty Brandon
Christopher Brawner
Ragen Broad
Lori Brown



Natalie Brubaker
Megan Bullington
Holly Bush
Chentain Bye



Jason Campbell
Ben Canida
Christopher Casper
Mitchell Casper



Timothy Caudle
Eli Center
Chad Chambers
Floyd Chambers



SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORES



Eli Chandler
Erin Chapman
Kyle Cheatham



Matt Clapp
Kenneth Coker
BJ Combs



Travis Conover
Sean Conway
Randy Cook



Jentry Copeland
Breanna Crane
Christopher Crooks



Brent Cummins
Robbie Davis
Brandi Dryden



Carrie Hertz donates her time as a peer counselor. Headed by Mr. Kim Deffenbaugh, the group assisted students with tutoring and personal problems.

Cynthia Willick takes a break from choreography practice. The sophomore belonged to Show Choir which gave several community concerts, plus performed at the Custer Contest in May.



The Class of '97

Color / Flower
Navy and Gold. Yellow Rosebuds.

Motto
Today we follow. Tomorrow we lead.

Total Students 261
117 females. 144 males.

Gayle Putrich examines her test one last time before submitting it to the teacher. Besides giving her best to class responsibilities, Putrich also participated in drama productions and academic competition.

SAY!! WHAT



Brooke
Robbins

My
favorite
day of
the week
is
Monday.
I Love
Mondays! Yeah
right.



Feather
Rowilson

My
favorite
food is
pizza.
That
zestful
taste
makes my
mouth water.



Ray
Tice

My
funniest
moment is
when
Frank
Sabelhaus
and I
played with an
electric fence and
almost fried
our
bodies.

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORES

Kara Dryden
Erica Dunagan
Beverly Dunn
Heather Eicher



Nathan Faulkner
Brooke Feldhaus
Elishia Ferguson
Shawn Feutz



Elizabeth Fisher
Rachel Flood
Kyle Ford
Allen Fox



Erin Fox
Lewis Fritter
Westley Galbreath
Nicholas Getz



Paul Geyman
Mark Goins
Kendra Gordon
Gabriel Graham



Tim Gray
Joshua Green
Kelly Grimes
Martha Gross



Amy Grossen
Amanda Hale
Daniel Hallow
Heather Hammock



John Harrell
Jessica Harsin
Richard Hasler
Amber Hazelgrove



SOPHOMORES

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Gabriel Hearne
Kara Heath
John Henley



Joshua Herring
Carrie Hertz
John Hite



Anna Hoffman
Christie Holler
Kami Holt



Andrew Hossler
Lara Huffington
William Hughes



Charlene Humes
Corey Hunt
Daniel Hussong



Natalie Phillips tries to sketch an imitation of a professional picture, a popular assignment in art class. Students generally displayed their projects in the front lobby for everyone's enjoyment.



Kelly Grimes and Jennifer Abbott work hard on a chemistry lab. Mr. Virgil Imel and Mr. Bob Kuppler taught the chemistry and physics classes.



Sophomore Robert (*Robbie*) Sommer, along with his two cousins from Southwestern High School, died in a car wreck in mid-March. Robbie worked in the Language Arts computer lab as an aide. The 16-year old was also active in Faith Lutheran Church, where he played volleyball and softball. He cherished all

aspects of nature and particularly enjoyed 4-wheeling on the rolling, family farm near China. As a person who loved agriculture, Robbie frequently worked for area farmers and enjoyed hunting with family and friends.

Kami Woodfill enjoys a sweet treat during a Pep Band break. This marked Woodfill's fourth year in the music program.



Sophomore class officers included Heather Eicher, *president*; Cari Barns, *vice-president*; Jessica Harsin, *secretary*; and Eric Long, *treasurer*. Mr. Jim Caudill served as class sponsor.



SAY!! WHAT



Nicole Mitchell

My favorite talk show is *Jerry Springer* because he is down to earth.



Gabe Hearne

An ideal date would be when she pays!



Daniele Kelley

The best way to spend money is buy clothes.

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Jason Nichols



Sophomores Becky and Sarah Phillips enjoy being twins, but differ in fashion and personality. The Phillips moved to Madison last year from Memphis.

Sophomores Deven Tingle, Barry Drake and Shawn Feutz put their skills to the test in Mrs. Jeanne Dugle's physical science class. To graduate, each student had to take a minimum of three years of science.



For four weeks last summer sophomore Anna Hoffman ventured to Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, MD where she took writing, psychology, and cognitive classes. To be accepted, Hoffman had to score over 1,300 on her PSAT and write an essay about what kind of people she best works with. According to her academic counselor, this marks the first time a Madison student has won this honor. The sophomore also participated in a lot of school activities as well. She belonged to Drama, French and History Clubs, contributed to peer counseling, and placed second in the state as a member of the SuperBowl interdisciplinary team. Besides John Hopkins, Hoffman received invitations from Indiana State and Boston to participate in their writing programs.

By Jennie Risk

SAY!! WHAT



Mark
Nethery

My favorite holiday is Christmas because I get to see my mom!



Brandi
Dryden

My favorite time of the year is summer because it is warm and I don't have to go to school.



Whitney
Arnett

What I like best about high school is seeing all of my friends every day!

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Amber Oliver



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SAY!! WHAT



Mrs. Angela Elswick

The day that sticks out in my mind is the time I came to school wearing one blue shoe and one black shoe!



Mr. Tim Fisher

Despite what others may think, for teachers to be successful in the 90's they need more than four walls and a black board.



Mrs. Barbara Hill

I hope students leave with a sense of their importance in a global society and the responsibilities that accompany it.

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Office secretaries Bonnie Colen and Pam Smith greet parents as they arrive for open house. The event attracted a 30 percent turnout.

The school's \$9.4 million renovation project demands Principal Roger Gallatin's full attention, along with changing the school to block scheduling for 1996-97. Students admired and appreciated Mr. Gallatin's pleasant personality and open door policy. The principal greeted students each morning at the main entrance way, rain or shine.



Assistant Principal Jeff Dhonau experiences both positives and negatives in his position. On the plus side, he oversaw Student Council activities and worked with faculty on policy changes. On the down side, he found himself as the disciplinarian when students violated school policies.

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Free Time



With his big CD collection never too far away, Darrin Long pulls out a favorite for the prom DJ. Several students, like Long, tucked compact disks into their tuxedo pockets for a dance spin later.

Alumnus rather than student now, graduate Sam Buhlig can't conceal the good feeling as he exits the Horner Health and Recreation Center during the recessional. 216 students received diplomas May 28.



Proudly clutching cap, diploma and class flower, new graduate Amy Gordon flashes a winning smile to a family member in the crowd. This marked the first time for graduation to be held off-campus.



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Steer Restaurant employee Josh Scott cleans up after a busy Friday night. The senior felt hard work was worth the extra cash when payday came around.

Seniors use their free time differently in Biology II class. Mindy Aulbach studies as Willie Robbins opts to relax.



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At the District 11 Leadership Conference in February, 10 BPA members dominated the trophy collection with Madison capturing 12 plaques, 20 medals and four certificates. First place honors went to Donna Noble for *Banking Concepts* and *Legal Concepts*; Andrea Taff for *Payroll Accounting*; and David Gabbard for *International Business*.

Second place winners included Josh Laughlin for *Financial Assistant*; Taff for *Computerized Accounting*; Heather Amos for *Business Management Concepts*; and James Bogner for *Banking Concepts*. Olivia Comer received third place for *Information Processing Specialist*. Fourth place finishers included Amos for *Financial Assistant*; Bogner for *Legal Concepts*; and Gabbard for *Payroll Accounting*.

Medals in general competitive events went to Gabbard, Noble, Taff, Bogner and Laughlin for *Business Law*; Gabbard, Taff, Noble and Amos for *Business Math*; Gabbard, Noble, Laughlin, Taff and Bogner for *Economic Awareness*; Taff and Gabbard for *Business Knowledge Skills*; Gabbard and Taff for *Proofreading Procedure*; and Noble and Gabbard for *Parliamentary Procedure*. Those meriting certificates included Laughlin and Lori Little for *Payroll Accounting*; Comer for *Legal Concepts*; and Little for *Financial Assistant*.

Out of state competition, five Madison BPA members qualified for nationals in Nashville, TN in early May - Amos (*general competition*), Bogner (*general competition*), Gabbard (*international business*), Noble (*banking concepts*), and Taff (*payroll accounting*). Over 4,000 students nationwide vied for honors. Once again, Madison kept pace with Gabbard and Taff capturing medals. Mrs. Donna Wheeler served as chapter adviser. The Madison Consolidated Board of Trustees later recognized Gabbard, Taff and Mrs. Wheeler for their distinction.



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During Senior Honor Day festivities, Madison Mayor Al Huntington extends foreign exchange student Jerome DePril "Honorary Citizen" status. DePril attend Madison all year, having arrived from Belgium last August.



Yearbook staffer Tonya Strable inspects her paginated document one more time. The staff this year enjoyed the luxury of three new scanners and a PowerMac 8100.



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Drama Club officers included *Front Row* Christina Miller, secretary; Katie Wildman, vice-president. *Back Row* Mindy Aulbach, historian; Mark Overton, president; and Christy Canida, treasurer. Drama members, along with History Club, attended *West Side Story* at Floyd Central High School. Members also wrote and directed a Christmas play for the Salvation Army. Overton plans to attend Marymount of Manhattan College, which specializes in theatrical studies. The New York City school only accepts 60 students nationwide each year.

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Student Council officers included Jenny Prime, *vice-president*; Kelly Rusk, *secretary*; Amy Vaughn, *president*; and Tabi Lytle, *treasurer*. The 45-member group sponsored several activities including a Christmas can food drive, recognition nights for senior athletes, Mr. and Miss Cub competition and two bake sales. On Senior Honor Day, Student Council adviser Jeff Dhonau presented \$200 scholarships to Prime and Jon Simpson. In May, sophomores and juniors elected Kristen Gaffney to the 1995-96 presidency.

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Most VICA members must leave the building to fulfill work obligations, but Mickie Kinnard merely moves to the office to answer the school switchboard. Kinnard served as club secretary.

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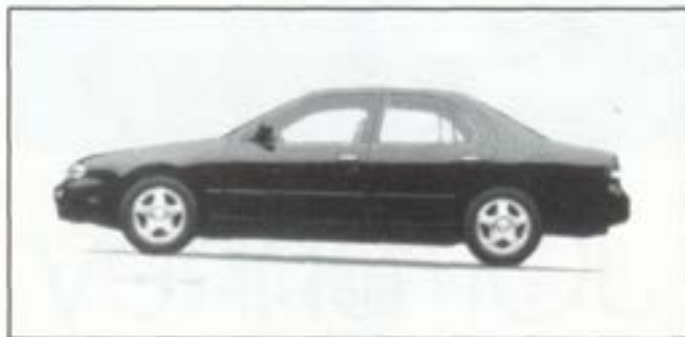
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Varsity 'M' officers Erin Chapman, *treasurer*, Mark Pietrykowski, *co-vice president*, Michael Humphreys, *secretary*, and Gage Brogan, *president*, present Mr. Bill Chambers, head of grounds, buildings and transportation, with an appreciation jacket. Previously an all-guys organization, Lettermen Club changed its name to Varsity 'M' this year due to the addition of 13 girls. This marked the 17th year for Baseball Coach Gary A. O'Neal to sponsor the 41-member club. Football Coach Al Wilcox served as Mr. O'Neal's assistant. In addition to Mr. Chambers, the club awarded jackets to Principal Roger Gallatin and Athletic Director Jim Lee "for efforts above and beyond the call of duty". Guest speakers ranged from Mr. Gallatin who spoke on the value of athletic leadership to Mr. Lee who explained the new rules affecting Hoosier Hills Conference schools. During basketball season, the club operated the 'Super Pretzel' stand. On Senior Honor Day, the group presented Brogan and Bart Liter with \$200 scholarships. Other club officers included Kami Holt, *vice-president*, and Ryan Kahn, *co-vice president*.



Athletic Director Jim Lee proudly dons his new red jacket, a gift from the Varsity 'M' Club. Mr. Lee also brought the school special distinction when he was named *District Athletic Director of the Year*.



Madison students who frequently participated in the *NewsWhys Week end Edition* included Annee Frazer, Jesi Brooks, Amanda Evans, Julie Demaree, Katie Wildman, Brad Vest, Reggie Perry, Chris Wolfe and Ketia Collier. The Louisville-based television show gave teens a chance to air their views on topics ranging from relationships to world issues. Seventeen other schools from Southern Indiana and Metro Louisville also contributed to the show. Under the guidance of Mr. Bob Fourhman, Madison students auditioned for hosting positions, produced videotape productions and learned the roles and duties of television journalism. In May, Wildman was tapped as one of six permanent anchors for 1995-96. On Senior Honor Day, Mr. Fourhman named Vest the *Best NewsWhys Participant from Madison*.



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Pep Club



Pep Club officers included Raimi Black, *treasurer*; Kyla Gatewood, *vice president*; Sarah Bear, *secretary*, and Jenny Cheatham, *president*. Sponsored by Miss Pam Smith and Mrs. Kay Bentley, the club consisted of 74 enthusiastic students who tried to develop school pride and spirit. Members raised money by selling pins, hats and bandanas.

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Spanish Club



Spanish Club officers included Ginger Cosby, *vice-president*; Monica Benkert and Christy Canida, *co-presidents*; Sarah Adams, *secretary*; and Kristen Gaffney, *historian*. Spanish Club, led by Mrs. Shirley Kloepfer, sponsored many fundraisers, including its annual pinata sale at Chautauqua. A museum in Dayton, OH purchased Mindy Aulbach's pinata, a big gray elephant with floppy pink ears. Dr. Bernard Manker of the USA Embassy spoke to Spanish Club members in January about his travels to Bolivia, Nicaragua and Spain. In February, Mrs. Lola Dahlem demonstrated Flamenco dancing and the use of castanets. During spring break, 13 students traveled to Mexico and met their pen pals from the Instituto Latino de Mexico. Travelers included Gaffney, Canida, Addie Thorpe, Julie Petscher, Amy Manaugh, Carrie Hertz, Suzanne Dryden, Mike Wise, Beth Robinson, Jennifer Griffin, Jennifer Adams, Randy Cook and Aaron Peelman. On Senior Honor Day, Canida and Benkert received \$150 scholarships. Aubrey Schroeder also served as treasurer.

During Senior Honor Day ceremonies, Christy Canida receives one of the Spanish Club's two, \$150 scholarships. In the televised portion a week earlier, the co-*valedictorian* also merited the Outstanding Spanish Student citation.



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Future Homemakers of America, headed by Mrs. Sally Whitaker, completed another successful year with members extending a helping hand to several community agencies. The 25-member club decorated nursing home doors at Christmas time, as well as visited and delivered birthday cards to the elderly. The girls also made Santa's job easier by decorating dolls for the Salvation Army and preparing holiday baskets for needy Jefferson County families. Madison also sent delegates to the state convention in Indianapolis. Officers included Tina Robinson, *president*; Dede Resendez, *reporter*; Heather Walden, *secretary*; Anngela Mefford; Shizuka Konishi; and Billie Joe Branham.

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Dana Smith, Celestra Dattilo and Mark Nethery enthusiastically try to raise money for charities as they sell pizza at the Co-Hi-Y booth during a basketball game. This marked the second year for girls to participate in the organization.



CO-Hi-Y officers included Andy Hoskins, *president*; Taleen Hobbs, *treasurer*; Dana Smith, *secretary*; Jamin Tuttle, *vice-president*. According to sponsor Jerry Dougan, this year's CO-Hi-Y ranked as the most productive club in 25 years. CO-Hi-Y participated in numerous activities, ranging from ringing bells for the Salvation Army, organizing a *Fast so Others Can Feast* day to raising money for Christmas food baskets. The 16-member group also ran a concession stand at all home basketball games. Due to their efforts, members set a new fundraising record to benefit charities. The club also enjoyed guest speakers ranging from Brok Zagel of *Campus Crusade for Christ* to Kerry Dougan of *Missionary from Kids Alive*. Keeping tradition, the club ended the school year with a pizza party to celebrate its success. On Senior Honor Day, CO-Hi-Y presented \$150 scholarships to Hobbs, Smith and Celestra Dattilo. The club elected Tuttle *CO-Hi-Y Member of the Year*.

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Peer Counseling officers included Ginger Cosby, *secretary*; Dee Henry, *treasurer*; Taleen Hobbs, *vice-president*; and Dana Smith, *president*. Peer counselors participated in various activities, ranging from tutoring and counseling classmates to sponsoring the Big Brother/Big Sister program at the elementary level. The 45 member group also supported the *Proud to be Drug Free* program, as well as anti-alcohol and drug campaigns during prom week. In April, members presented a program to a graduate class of principals, counselors and doctoral students at Ball State University. On Senior Honor Day, Sponsor Kim Deffenbaugh presented \$1,100 in scholarships to Cosby, Hobbs, Smith, Jackie Gross, Andy Hoskins, Candace Rosser and Jon Simpson.

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The top nine students in the Indiana Math League included *Front Row* Gage Brogan, Sarah Hofferth, Elana Jack, Andrea Taff, *Back Row* Ira Whitaker, Ben Canida, Sara Strange and Nicholas Buchanan. Christy Canida and Emily Cooper also participated in the competition, with Canida sweeping first place honors in the state. Out of 17 schools, Madison ranked ninth in the state after four of six rounds. Since 1990, Madison has attained 10, 11, 8, 10, and 11th place state rankings. Each of those years, Madison scored first in the region. And once again, Canida won the local contest - a tradition she started as a sophomore. Math teacher Jerry Dougan coordinated the IML.



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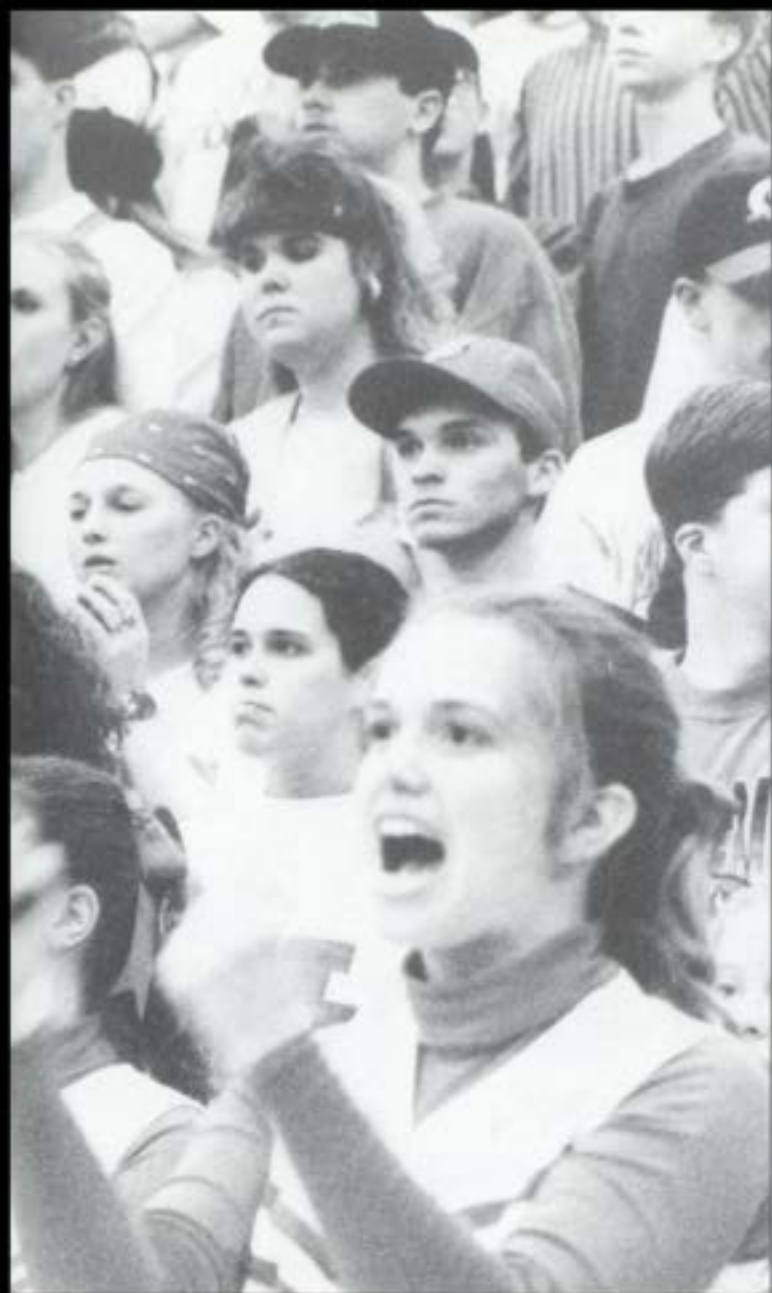
Madisonians roar excitedly as the Cubs try to defeat the Scottsburg Warriors in the sectional championship. The team fell in the third round of action, but sported an overall record of 15-10.

Promgoer Amy Rowlett gets down to a fast-paced song. Over 400 students and guests attended the formal extravaganza in mid-April.



Just as students began to get comfortable, the year wrapped itself up quickly. Heavy construction pushed several classes, as well as the cafeteria, into new environments. While these classrooms faced dilapidation, other teachers generously offered their rooms during prep periods to homeless classes. The new 5,000 square foot storage building, next to FFA,

expanding



With graduation status only minutes away, Chad Sebree joins other senior musicians for one final number together. Keeping with tradition, seniors fulfilled all leadership roles for the ceremony which attracted hundreds of family members and friends.

Senior Christi Sauley practices CPR techniques in the new Medical Technology class. Numerous students also participated in the Red Cross blood drive in March.

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provided shelter to several programs. Students graciously moved, knowing the temporary inconvenience would help them **Rise Above the Rest**. For the first time in 35 years, renovations herded seniors into unfamiliar surroundings for the traditional events. The Hanover College Center for Fine Arts, due to a decommissioned Opal E. Sherman Auditorium, hosted the 84th annual Custer Oratorical Contest.

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Jennifer Adams, Adam Sorenson, Carrie Morris and her date catch their breath after a wild dance. Unlike previous years, most promgoers shied away from tables and danced the night away.

Twice this year, the Madison Police Department brought in dogs to identify illegal substances in lockers, cars and personal property. During the unannounced sweep, two students were arrested.



Graduation settled in at the new Hanover College Horner Health and Recreation Center, following renovation of the Connor K. Salm Gymnasium. Pieces of the floorboard, specifically the Cub emblems, were rescued from dumpsters in an attempt to preserve special basketball memories. The Hall of Fame posed as the new home for the wooden mascots, in preparation for the fresh gym floor that would allow sports to **Rise Above the Rest**. In another direction, with two successful drug sweeps, MCHS exhibited a determination to **Rise Above the Rest**. Three consolidated K-9 units surprised teachers and students on two occasions and ultimately arrested two students.



Contractors take the cafeteria down to steel beams to make way for a two-story technology wing. Renovation plans call for a new cafeteria to be located north of Salm Gym. The facility will double in size, offer a food court and feature a student commons area.

Sophomore Ben Rogers takes a few minutes between classes to whip out a book and study. Rogers, who actively participated in journalism, captured an Honorable Mention citation for feature writing at Ball State J-Day.

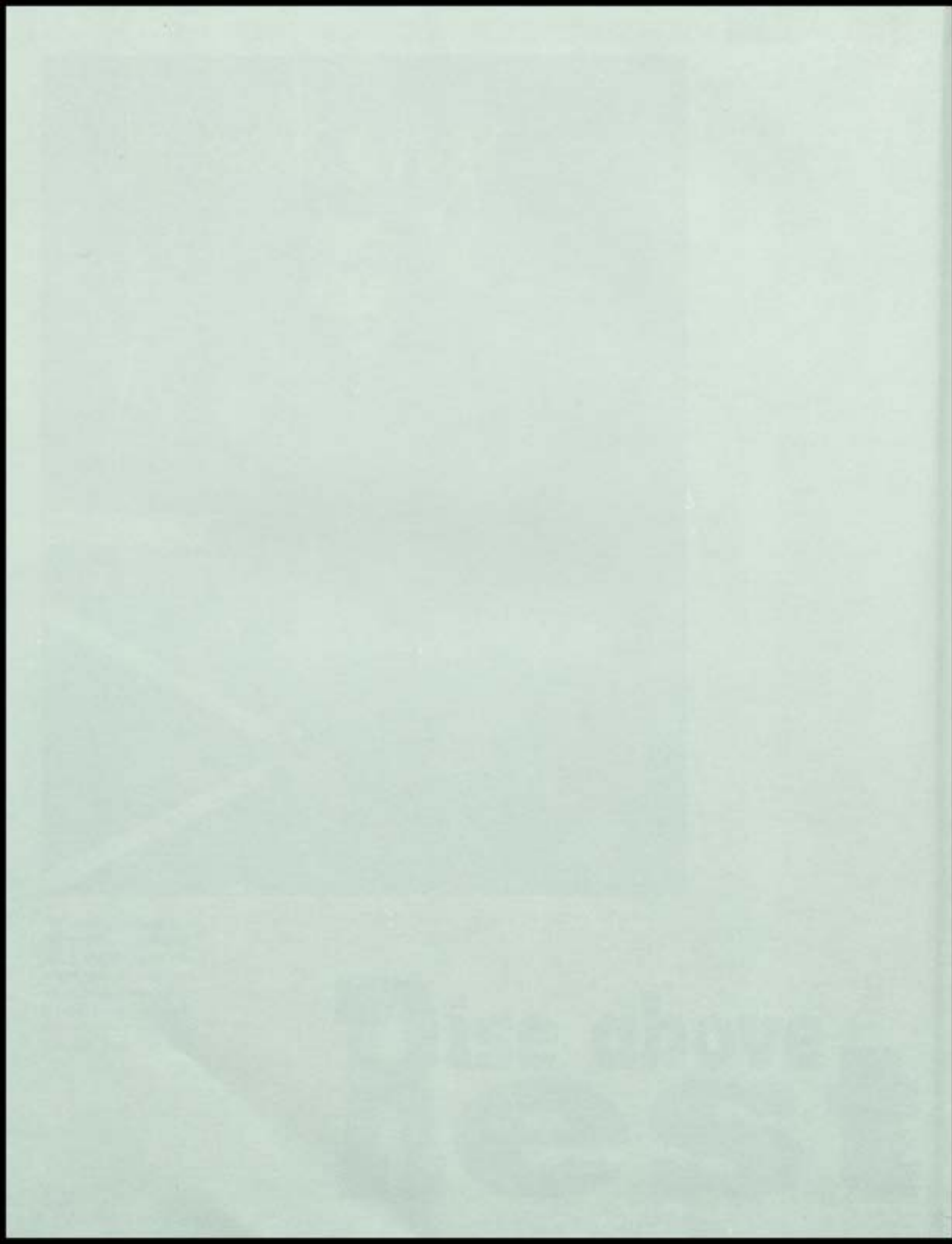
Several seniors also strived to **Rise Above the Rest** by competing for Student Government Day positions. The group met expectations by furthering a city noise ordinance. At a school sponsored blood drive, students exemplified one more random act of kindness. After a long day, the Red Cross drove away with 46 productive units. Thirty-three of those units originated from first-time donors, fulfilling a personal goal to **Rise Above the Rest**. As students move on and expand their horizons, new experiences and challenges face them. While they seize the days to come, they must also appreciate and cherish the care and cooperation that pushed them to **Rise Above the Rest**.



In the all-school musical *Working*, Katie Wildman portrays an elementary school teacher who appropriately reminds students that with hard work they can *Rise Above The Rest*.

Rise above **Rest** The





Walsworth Publishing Co. of Marceline, Mo printed the 1995 edition of the *Mahisco*, the student yearbook of Madison Consolidated High School. The 14-member staff used the Macintosh desktop publishing system to prepare the book camera-ready, except for the insertion of photographs.

Holly Risk and **Aubrey Schroeder** designed the leather cover and developed the theme *Rise Above The Rest*. Other staff members included **Jeremiah Baker, Raimi Black, Sam Buhlig, Amanda Evans, Kristen Gaffney, Cara Hancock, Emily Hoban, Elissa Miller, Jennie Risk, Tonya Strahle, Jamin Tuttle, and Angela Weston.**

Staff members produced most of the photography, plus secured professional assistance from The Michael Heitz Studio and Mr. Gary McClurg of Olan Mills Studios.

The *Mahisco* Staff raised approximately \$15,000 to cover printing and production costs, attendance at professional theatrical productions, and staff incentives.

To keep abreast of publication trends, staff members attended Journalism Day at Ball State University.

The 1995 *Mahisco* was coordinated and produced by students enrolled in the Journalism Yearbook class.

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