

Madison Consolidated
High School

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Beyond...*

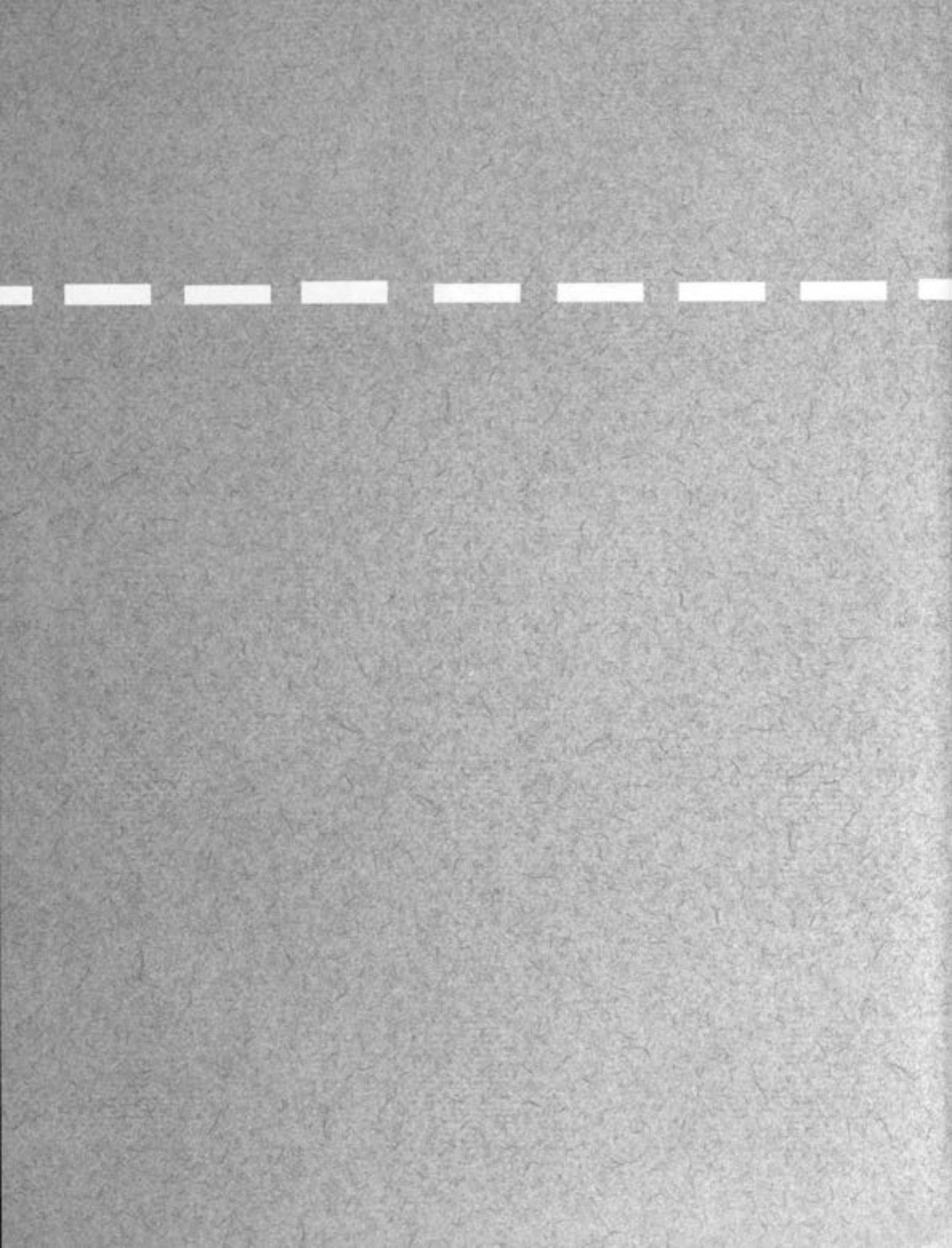


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What Lies Beyond

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Jon Wooten and Amber Briner show their senior school spirit during the fall pep session.

Savannah Lucas, Krystal Harmon, Jessica Potter and Amy Storm hang out in the morning before classes.



Lindsay Imel and Whitney Geisler portray "Captain Cub-et" during school spirit week.

In year seven of her career, Mrs. Marlene Pietrykowski, a.k.a. Mrs. Pietro, decided to discover "what lies beyond" by leaving MCHS to work for the United States Postal Service.



Gretta Wehner, Jenny McKay, Stephanie Cutshall, Erin Yux, and Cassie Furman show their support for the Cubs during the Turkey Shootout.



WHAT LIES BEYOND

What lies beyond— It can either be a statement telling what will happen tomorrow, or a question, asking what life has in store for us all.

In entering the new millennium, people have asked themselves this question more than usual. Will we all survive? Will Y2K shut down the world? Well, as we can see, everyone is still here and life has

mostly stayed the same. Hardly anyone wears silver space suits or commutes in hovercrafts to school and work as once depicted in sci-fi movies and cartoons like the Jetsons. Sure, the human race has evolved technologically over time, but we are still no where near living in outer space.



Proud members of the ever so popular Vicious Teacups fan club publicize their beloved group.

For many seniors at MCHS, what lies beyond is more than a question; it is what they'll be experiencing in just a few short months. Some will go to college, others won't. Some will shake the dust of Madison off of their feet to make a name for themselves (the Madison teenage dream); others will stick around to raise their families in the small town that they now call home.

Although for the most part, all seniors are racking their brain with those three words, they are not alone. Underclassmen also have to deal with this situation. While seniors will be dealing with life outside of MCHS, underclassmen will be experiencing high school being one year older and

WHAT LIES

Lionel Smith pumps some iron while posing for the yearbook's promotional "Got Mahisco?" ad.



for the most part, somewhat wiser. The once abused and harassed freshman will have advanced to the abusers and the harassers. Sophomores will technically be upperclassmen and will find it necessary to belittle and intimidate underclassmen, a title to which they belonged to such a short time before. Then there are the former juniors—watch out! The big guys on campus. For the first few months, they will all experience the legendary senioritis. That is, until they realize that every decision that they will make during the year affects the rest of their lives. They will eventually humble in their superiority and realize that they are not superhuman and that being a senior isn't quite as fun as they once had imagined.

What lies beyond—be it in question or statement form—really isn't philosophical or unknown. It is based upon the decisions that a person makes; he or she is in control of their destiny. Which, in turn, means that what lies beyond is neither a statement or a question—it is an answer, telling us to be wise in the decisions that we make.

—Melissa Hall

The Mahisco yearbook staff takes time to celebrate the arrival of the long-awaited iMac computers.



BEYOND



Katie DeMoss stares in awe while listening to a lecture in Health and Safety.



Supportive fans of the MCHS football team enjoy a beautiful, warm autumn evening.

Brittany Davidson and Kate Janes got it together and dressed as conjoined twins for Spirit Week in the fall.

STUDENT LIFE

NEXT EXIT

Andrew Selig skips the cafeteria food. Instead, he brings a lunch from home.



Ashley Lytle plays ping-pong at friend Jonathan Meacham's house after school.

Barton Willage stretches during computer keyboarding class.

Students from Mrs. Kellar's English 9 class act out a scene from The Odyssey.



Charlie Kietzman uses his landscaping skills taught in Ms. McGuire's horticulture class to beautify the outside of our school. They also landscaped at local businesses like McDonald's.

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Everyday in the news, in magazines and in newspapers, there are stories of small town people making names for themselves in high profile cities. One of MCHS' own has already been inducted into the limelight. Jason Perry is now a professional singer signed with a major company. Although Jason was the first, there are many more hopefuls in Madison living day by day with the dream that they, too, will be a "star."



Rex Buchanan is a junior at MCHS and has been involved with the band section of the music department since his seventh grade year. He has been involved in Jazz band for three years, musical orchestra for three years, and show choir band for three years. He has also participated in concerts with the River Valley Quintet. He plans on pursuing music in the future, although he's not quite sure where. "When I went to try instruments in seventh grade, I liked the trumpet because it was loud."



Senior Tony Humes also lives with the hope of "making it." Over the summer, Tony received a call from Motown Records, which motivated him to jump on his music and writing. He has been involved in many choral related programs such as four years of concert choir, two years of All-State Choir, two years of Broadway nights, and a student produced concert entitled 'The Elite,' of which he and Melissa Hall created.

Ashley Bear, in the more literal form of the art aspect, is also a star hopeful. She draws for the school newspaper and is also one of the art department's more prominent students. She is also a member of the Jewelry Design Association. In this particular association, Ashley creates and draws for various jewelry companies and designs for her parents' store. She isn't sure if she is going to pursue art through schooling, but she plans to go to the University of Duckland in New Zealand.



Abby Basham is also quite prominent in the MCHS art department. Abby's eccentricity is a reflection of her creativity, which in turn, makes her an astounding artist. Abby is recognized far and wide for her artistry and has collected many titles including two honorable mentions at the Congressional Art Show. She has painted murals in Mrs. Frazier's room and has even had one of her pieces entitled, "The Conductor," purchased by the school. "Art is the love of the universe expressed by the heart of the artist."



sophomore Brett Corbin practices his golf swing. On December 17 in Brett hit a hole in one on hole #8 at Sunrise Golf Course here in Madison the past year. He is a member of the golf team. In the five years he has been playing, his longest drive was about 270 yards.

A R S



Senior Chris Bass has already begun his stardom as a prominent baseball figure. He has been contacted by half of the Major League Baseball teams and scouted by numerous colleges. Chris has been named a two time All-State baseball player and was also a starter for the 1999 Madison State



Champion baseball team. "Professional baseball is something I might pursue in the future, but for now, I have signed to play college baseball at Purdue." In June Bass signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates and shipped out to play pro ball.

Tasya Johnson, a junior at MCHS, is a WNBA hopeful. She has been named to the All-State team and has also participated in the AAU Junior Nationals, where her team placed third. She, like Mr. Bass, has also been scouted by an overwhelming number of

colleges and universities. She was also named the Sophomore Stand-out in the state of Indiana. "My friends told me to play because I was tall, so I did." Tasya has been an asset to the Lady Cubs for the past two years and plans to take her career as far as possible.

Lucas Mechem, in the dramatic aspect, is also on the way to a life of fame. He has participated in many productions, including leads in *Flowers for Algernon*, *Up the Down Staircase*, and the Wizard in *The Wizard of Oz*. He also played Jesus in the 2000 musical, *Godspell*. "My interest in drama began when someone told me I was good in a church skit - I love positive reinforcement."

Merra Adkins, a freshman, is also a dramatic figure. Not only has she been involved in many vocal competitions, she also held the lead role, along with Nastashia Griffin, in *Annie* as an eighth grader- a difficult role for such a young age. "My favorite memory was getting sick and running off stage during the middle of the show."

Although Madison is a typical "one-horse" town, it definitely isn't shy in talent. There are many more talented students, but to name them all there would have to be a whole other book.

~ Melissa Hall



Getting Connected

With the dawn of the millennium, comes the age of new communications.

Sometimes it seems as if modern day devices have a mind of their own. Computers always seem to lock up when you need to use them the most. Phones always need charged even if you just charged them. Although it is unlikely that something from the movie "Maximum Overdrive" or the sci-fi thriller "The Outer Limits" will happen, it still seems like these things are almost out of control.

Every day, more and more technological devices are becoming an important part of our lives. Studies show from the time you wake up to the time you go to sleep you encounter thousands of technical devices. Some of the most prominent today include: computers, pagers, and cellular phones.

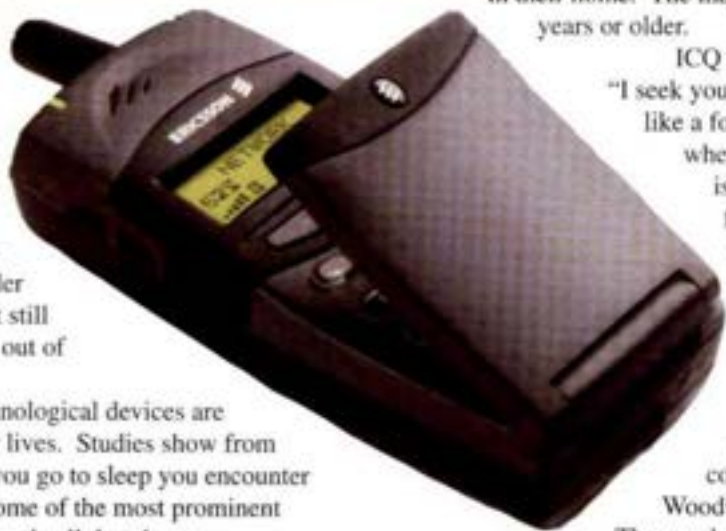
Junior Chaz Bear stated, "Computers are becoming very big in our society." An U.S. Census Bureau study made in 1997 stated that 51% of the household survey with children aged 6-17 had computers

in their home. The majority of those computers were two years or older.

ICQ is an instant messenger that stands for "I seek you." It is used while on the net and is like a form of e-mail. It will tell the user when their friends are online and the user is able to communicate with their friends through messages. You can also send files, host chats, and send cards through the popular program. Athena Grace says, "I get to talk to my friends on ICQ, worldwide and local."

Many people are getting cellular phones and pagers, part of the portable communication age. Senior Trent Woodward said, "I always carry my pager."

The number of us getting dependent on the high tech world is growing each day. The careers we choose will more than likely include computers, fax machines, and whatever else may develop in the new millennium.



*Tara Williams chats with a friend on the telephone. The traditional telephone has many new and modern features such as call waiting, caller ID, three way calling, *69 and *67.*

Justin McKay is hooked up via headphones and the T1 line in one of the labs with internet access. Students take advantage of extra class time to surf the web.



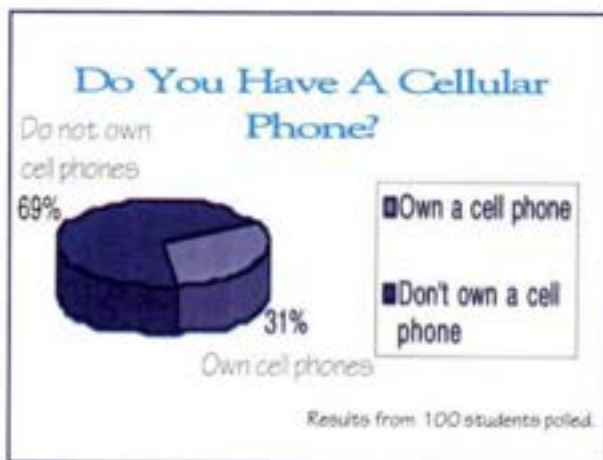


What's the use?

- 1) In case of an emergency
- 2) Traveling
- 3) Talk on the phone while using the internet
- 4) Just because
- 5) The "cool" factor



Seth Bullock talks on his cell phone in his car. A typical cellular phone bill includes: a monthly access fee, additional service option fees, local airtime charges, long distance charges, equipment charges, directory assistance, roaming charges and applicable fees (courtesy of Cellular One).



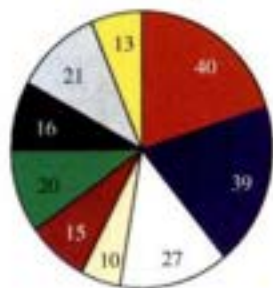
Kenneth Gayford checks his pager outside of school. Electronic devices are not permitted on school grounds, yet many students have been caught trying to smuggle them in.

Our Favorite Makes

1. Chevy	52
2. Ford	29
3. Toyota	17
4. Oldsmobile	13
5. Pontiac	13
6. Nissan	12
7. Dodge	11
8. Honda	8
9. Jeep	5

Survey of
Student Lot
2/14/00

The Most Popular Colors



We Love Our Cars

It's a Friday night, the weekend is here. It's the girls against the guys in a car tag and this is exciting because the guys have a kind of Anglo-Saxon attitude: that they're better! They lay out the boundaries, Big Lots to Wal-Mart, Clifty Drive to Green Road and they're off. Crystal Cain, Charissa Phillips and Angi Boggs jump into Cain's white Saturn and go to a small car lot and pull in with the rest of the cars and turn off the lights.

Car tag is a game where a group of kids hide in a car within certain boundaries in town and communicate back and forth on cell phones or walkie-talkies. For instance, if there are three cars, two cars will hide and one will go and look for them throughout the town.

Jonathan Newell, Jonathan Meachem and Seth Bullock in Bullock's Nissan Altima never could find the girls. After a while, when both cars finally met back up, the guys had some excuse that they had quit playing. They couldn't believe that they had been beaten! Cain said, "I think car tag is fun and it's a good, safe thing to do on a Friday night."

Madison teens love their cars, but with high insurance prices and fuel costs - love hurts. For instance, six months' coverage for a 16-year-old boy cruising in a '99 Chevy Cavalier plain 4-door sedan can cost \$1047. "I have to pay about \$100 a month on a '91 Corsica for full coverage, and I think that's expensive," said Amanda Robbins-Myers. The new Millennium also saw gas prices rise in February to \$1.569 for 87 octane fuel. For those who choose premium 92 octane blends, the \$1.719 per gallon really racked up the costs. Math teacher Dana Landers said, "I spend around \$40 a week on gas commuting to Madison from Sellersburg."

Stacy Griffith has a teal '97 Pontiac Sunfire. Despite its better gas mileage, she wants to exchange her coupe for a Chevy Blazer. Stacy and her parents have looked at Arbuckle's, Demaree's and Hadley's where she wants a '00 blue two-door Blazer. Griffith said, "I want a Blazer because I like them better than cars and I think that they're safer."

-Zack Hatton

J.D. Field and Johnathan Newell play car tag. Students started playing this year and it spread throughout the school.



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What's Your Dream Car?

Your parents have lost it and told you money is no object; what car would you choose to be your ride?



John Stephan
'00 Dodge Viper
silver with blue racing stripes



Brandon Lee
'00 Lamborghini
silver with black trim



Jonathan Newell
'00 Hummer
fire orange with a machine gun



Rachel Hand
'72 Chevelle
black with white racing stripes



Abby Phagan
'74 Van
green with yellow dots



Crystal Cain and Angi Boggs chase their friends around Madison and keep in touch with walkie-talkies.

Ben Flint takes his Ford Ranger out on weekends to cruise with friends.



Sarah Fowler stands next to the white Cavalier she paid for herself. She loves the freedom to go out anytime she wants.

Mrs. Dana Landers shows off her new Chevy Blazer. She got it this year; it was a popular subject of discussion in her math classes.



Mark Todd has found his own personal way of scratching his head or his foot.



Shelly Furnish's gift from above is the ability to jump her own leg. She started doing this three years ago.

Fashion



Walking down the hall, students wear many brands of clothing such as American Eagle, Aeropostale, Old Navy, Eddie Bauer and various others. Freshman Merra Adkins said, "I have to buy my clothes myself and I always look for quality and pastels." It is still a rarity to see a person committing "the cardinal sin" of fashion, wearing brown with black or black with navy. Fashion is one of the things that remains constant through the decades, having its dos and don'ts and ins and outs. Junior Ashley Andrew said, "I prefer to wear American Eagle because I'm not very tall and they always seem to have good fits for me." So when wanting to get the best quality at the right prices, it most likely requires a trip out of town to one of the neighboring cities, such as Louisville or Indianapolis. Sophomore Amanda Johnson said she doesn't wear local department store brand clothing "because I think they're cheap and lack quality." Johnson's favorite store for shopping is Wet Seal where she buys shirts and much more.



Ms. Darcy Donner sports her quarter length shirt and khakis. Many teachers and students choose this casual style.



Mr. Kevin Yancey presents himself in a good manner. He sports his Ralph Lauren shirt and his Dockers.

Stupid Human Tricks

Everybody has some unique "quality" or "talent" that is theirs and theirs alone. These tricks are strange enough that only certain humans even get the idea to try them. These "talents" are met with a variety of reactions from their classmates ranging from horror to disgust to disbelief or uncontrollable laughter. The people who do these outstanding feats of human tolerance of pain and other physical stresses don't seem to mind that much. Michael Sparks said, "It doesn't hurt", and Mark Todd says "It sometimes hurts my back," but he does his trick anyway. So take a gander at some of Madison Consolidated High School's favorite stupid human tricks.



Kyle Woodfill sucks in his stomach to recreate the starving Ethiopian look.



Micheal Sparks enjoys piercing himself with pins. Kids, don't try this at home.

Fads

What's in

flared jeans
white tennis shoes
white t-shirts
3/4 length shirts
capri pants
bandanas
tube tops
logo t-shirts
Hawaiian shirts
cargo shorts

What's out

tapered leg jeans
straight leg jeans
brown belts
with black shoes
socks with sandals
flannel shirts
Daisy Dukes
multi-colored socks
fisherman hats
camouflage

Tattoos



Jacklynn Geyman shows her lizard tattoo to her friends.



Danny Bibb sports his sun tattoo.



Emilee McKay got her eyebrow pierced in Florida.

Tattoos are a refuge of self-expression and something to get done with friends. Sarah Cicenias, 17, got a tattoo at Tattoo Masters in Louisville. "Tattoos are a great way of self-expression, and I love butterflies," Cicenias said. The halls of Madison are filled with tattooed students who would have once been labeled freaky or weird. Jacklyn Geyman got a lizard tattoo on her back because she and her friends always talked about them, so she decided to get it done. Other methods of unique self-expression (besides lime green shoes with khakis, or argyle socks with blue jeans) include piercing. Piercing isn't something that has escaped the halls of this small town high school. It's no rarity to see a piercing or two en route to a class before or during school. Emily McKay had an eyebrow ring, but took it out when she decided to look for a job. She said, "It looks less professional, and it could discourage my hiring."



Mr. Dan Herron is styling in his usual dress shirt and tie.

Alisha Mustafa is busy keeping in style.



4-wheelin' Paintballin' Mud Slingin' Fun

Flinging mud, spinning his tires, Joe Geyman shows his skill on his Suzuki LT230. He has had this 4-wheeler since January. Trying to accomplish something new is his favorite thing to do.

Pushed throttles, flying mud and spinning tires are just a few of the views of a typical 4-wheeler weekend setting. Junior Ryan Geyman finds 4-wheeling a great relief from the average, stressful teenage life. He has admired 4-wheelers since early childhood, longing for one more than the infamous Red Ryder B.B. gun in *The Christmas Story*. Geyman finally did get his Honda 400EX 4-wheeler for Christmas this year. "4-wheelers have just kind've always been around in my family and I enjoy them."

Now with his own, he can do as he pleases.

Hunter Nott, a junior, has a red '00 Honda Foreman 450ES. Nott said, "I would rather give up a little bit of speed to be able to go muddin',

up hills and more off-road type things; that's why I got a four wheel drive." Hunter has been riding dirt bikes since he was a young kid, and four wheelers for the last few years.

Paintball is also a hobby many teens enjoy on

weekends. Junior Rex

Buchanan has his friends come over to his house in Canaan, where they leave the city havoc behind, don camouflage clothes and go paintballing in the woods like they're in war in the middle of the jungle.

Buchanan said, "I paid \$360 for my gun about a year and a

half ago, and I've been paintballing ever since."

It's usually fun to play with eight people. Joe Geyman is also hooked on paintball, "Once the game starts it's an all out battle."





Ready, Set, Fire. Rex Buchanan aims at Adrienne Harrell and Ryan Geyman. Rex and Nick won the all out war.



Reasons to Paintball



1. It is exciting
2. It is messy
3. You can shoot people
4. It doesn't hurt
5. Outdoors experience
6. It is war-like



Joe and Ryan Geyman enjoy a warm sunny afternoon four-wheeler riding. The two of them often take time out to relieve the pressure of a hard day.



Adrienne Harrell plans an attack on an unsuspecting paintballer. This is her first year paintballing. She was hit early and often during the war.

Jumping dirt ramps is one of Ryan Geyman's favorite things to do on his Honda 400EX.

Taking a break, Adrienne Harrell and Nick Auxier prepare for their high tech battle. They used an average of 200 to 300 paintballs per twenty minute battle.



The Mouse that ~~Roared~~ **Roared** New York City Attacked!

President Katy Knouf listens to advice from Derek Cosby as Mr. Boston.

Poverty and distress had set in on the country of Grand Fenwick, and things weren't looking good for the people. How had this happened to this country which a year ago had wealth and goodwill?

Months earlier, a California company had copied Grand Fenwick's wine recipe, their main export; and it had been downhill for the country ever since. The United States laughed at this petty country's pleas and protests. The leaders of Grand Fenwick decided there was only one thing left to do: declare war on the United States of America. Grand Fenwick soldiers marched on New York City with bows and arrows in hand not knowing that soon the world would change forever....

This is just the beginning of the funny and witty story of *The Mouse That Roared*, the 1999 production of MCHS's Drama Department. Over 200 people came to see this year's very successful play. "I liked watching *The Mouse That Roared*, it kept me laughing the entire time," said Christian Cull.

"Participating in the play was excellent. Everyone had a great sense of humor to keep things light when we were nervous," Samantha Gruner said about the play practices.

Director Bill Lindquist commented "Everyone did an outstanding job in their parts and the play was an absolute success."



Soldiers of Grand Fenwick stand at attention: Heather Bauer, Ashley Fix, Kevin Crabtree, Barton Willage, and Aaron Lynch.



Kennard Willis and Kevin Crabtree as Mr. Benter and Tully Bascom argue about what's best for the kingdom.



Cast and Crew

FEMALE

Gloriana -- Kelley Hoagland
 Mary -- Polina Koronkevich
 Jane -- Ashley Ahlbrand
 Fran -- Bridget Edwards
 Pam -- Lisa Maas
 Ann -- Cassie Eggers
 Norma -- Laura Black
 Helen -- Alisha Hicks
 Page -- Cassie Eggers
 Miss Johnson -- Kasey Frazier
 Miss Wilkes -- Amanda Miller
 Mrs. Reiner -- Jamie Whitaker
 Student #1 -- Jamie Demaree
 Jill -- Bridget Edwards
 Debbie -- Stephanie Cutshall
 Mrs. Bascom -- Miranda Smitha
 Prof. Smith -- Samantha Gruner
 Sightseer -- Elizabeth Ford
 Ashley Villa
 Assistant -- Elizabeth Ford
 President -- Katie Knouf
 Soldier #3 -- Betsy Ward
 Soldier #4 -- Jessica Fix
 Soldier #5 -- Heather Bauer
 Announcer -- Anne Maas
 Student #2 -- Katie Klinedinst

MALE

Tully Bascom -- Kevin Crabtree
 Count Mountjoy -- Chris Reynolds
 David Benter -- Kennard Willis
 Mr. Beston -- Derek Cosby
 Prof. Kokintz -- Earl Ellis
 General Snippet -- Michael Sparks
 Will Tatum -- Aaron Lynch
 Soldier #1 -- Barton Willage
 Soldier #2 -- Barton Willage

CREW

Lights -- Kyle Crum
 Stage Coord. -- Derek Laebke
 Booth Coord. -- Shannon Staicer
 Sound -- Jonathan Newell
 Protege -- Mike Ksiazak
 Spot Girl -- Angela Geisler
 Maintenance and Repair --
 Michael Hastings
 Curtains -- Katie Klinedinst
 Creative Coordinator -- Katie
 Strandmark
 Creative Person -- Jeff Hill



Ashley Ahlbrand, Polina Koronkevich, Bridget Edwards and Lisa Maas pretend to be sightseers, but are really spies.

Queen Gloriana, Kelley Hoagland, sits between her advisers Chris Reynolds as Count Mountjoy and Kennard Willis as David Benter.



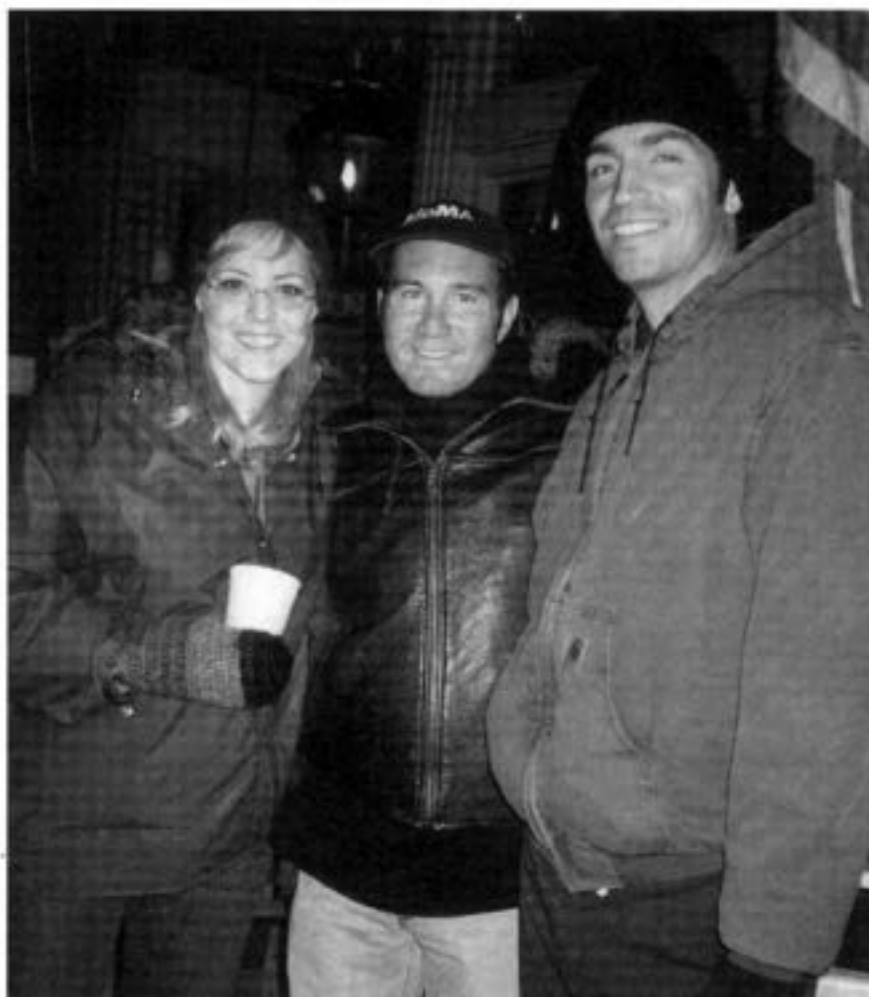
The director, Bill Bindley takes a look at the upcoming scene.



Jim Glennon, the director of photography, waits for filming to recommence.



Frank Knapp not only plays a role in "Madison," but also writes and sings country western music.



Co-stars Mary McCormack and Jim Caviezel take a moment with director Bill Bindley.

Lights! Camera! Action!

Hay rides.
Fall festivals.
Chatauquas.
Farmer's markets.

These are all yearly events that most Ohio Valley towns know to be tradition. Madison has many of these traditions, but one of the largest yearly highlights is the Madison Regatta.

As with every sport, each home town has one particular reigning moment that will always be remembered. Madison's moment, however, is

more than just a memory. It is the topic of the recently filmed movie entitled "Madison" that centers around the 1971 Gold Cup victory captured by hydroplane driver Jim McCormick, now deceased. Bonnie McCormick, the drivers' wife, was thrilled by the tribute to her husband.

Jim was played by actor Jim Caviezel, and Bonnie was played by actress Mary McCormack. Jake Lloyd, from "Star Wars: Episode I," played the driver's son, Mike, in the movie, and Paul Dooley, who played in several TV series such

as "Grace Under Fire," played mayor Don Vaughn. Other familiar faces consisted of some of Madison's own. Area residents filled up the crowd starting in July, and spent hours each day on the set until late November. Although the early morning and late night schedule proved to be tiresome, the experience was one many won't



Kasey Frazier chats with crew members on the set. She job-shadowed there the first nine weeks of school.



Kyle Crum takes a break after a long, hot day working by the river.

TOP TEN MOVIES

1. **Matrix**
2. **10 Things I Hate About You**
3. **Titanic**
4. **Green Mile**
5. **American Pie**
6. **Scream 3**
7. **Half Baked**
8. **Friday**
9. **Pulp Fiction**
10. **American History X**

forget. "It was exciting to feel like I was in the seventies," Josh Abbott explains.

Show business has had a reputation of glamour and glitz for a long time. Students who participated in the movie learned the truth about that tale. "It was hot (90°F and higher), tiring, long, and rough. It makes you really appreciate what goes on behind the scenes at movies," Kevin Crabtree said in an exasperated voice while remembering the experience.

Katy Knouf agreed. "It was nice to find out what show business is really like, even though it was hard work."

Although many of the students who attended the filming won't obtain their "big break," the experience was payment enough.

~ Candace Crooks



Anne Maas, in the choir room, focuses on her upcoming performance.

John the Baptist, Kennard Willis, baptizes Jesuse, played by Lucas Mechem, in the opening act.



Jonathan Newell, Jeff Hill, and Shannon Stacier work the lights and sound during the show.

The cast sings "God Save the People" and kneel as they end the scene.



Acting to the Past

The audience sat in silence. Everyone's eyes were fixed ahead. Tears could be seen running down the faces of many individuals, including Barry Baxter a regular at all MCHS productions. Baxter commented, "It was wonderful, the musical was absolutely wonderful."

"When the crucifixion took place everyone, the cast and the audience, was very emotional," said Tony Humes.

"A lot of people were crying," agreed Kelley Hoagland. These people cried because of the impact of realism depicted by the students.

This year's MCHS musical was *Godspell*. "The musical was a huge



success due to the hard work and dedication by the cast and staff. Most of them had experience in other productions.

They all have a lot of talent," said Director Lynn Miracle. *Godspell* is a powerful story about the events leading to, and the crucifixion of Jesus Christ.

Lucas Mechem, who played the part of Jesus, said, "*Godspell* created a very interesting representation of the events that took place."

Maggy Mahoney added, "The musical went without a hitch, and everyone did an excellent job. I'm glad I got to be a part of it."



Crew member Christen Adams reorganizes the storage room to make room for this years props.

Herb and Jeffrey, a.k.a. Derek Cosby and Chris Reynolds, carry Sonja, Kelley Hoagland, across the stage.



Academic Teams

Fine Arts, Spellers Take State

Spell Bowl

Madison has competed at the Hoosier Spell Bowl State Finals for twelve years. This year the team did exceptionally well and spelled 86 out of the total 90 words correctly, and became state champions in the Class 2 school division. Coming in right behind Madison with 84 points was South Vermillion, Princeton with 83, Andean with 80, Griffith who spelled 77 words correctly, Sullivan and Roncalli with 75, and Bishop and Dwenger with 71. This year's team consisted of 10 spellers and two alternate spellers.

Six spellers from the team went above and beyond and spelled every word correctly! These students were seniors Laura Black, Tracey Ksiazak, Anne Maas, junior Katy Knouf, and sophomores Elizabeth Ford and Katie Nickas. The other four members of the team only missed one word each. These students were Ashley Ahlbrand, Kevin Crabtree, Samantha Gruner and Kayla Hawkins. The two alternates were junior Cassie Eggers and freshman Emily Knouf.

Throughout the season the team practiced about three times a week, learning and researching the 3,500 words they might spell. "After our sectional we had practices pretty much every day until state," Laura Black said. All of the time spent practicing the words paid off in the end when the team took first place in the state competition. Katie Nickas said, "We had like ten parties, but the last party we had, we brought in stuff to eat and we just sat around, we didn't study or anything."

~ Shelly Furnish



Cassie Eggers, Emily Knouf, Anne Maas, Elizabeth Ford, Ashley Ahlbrand, Samantha Gruner, Tracey Ksiazak, Lisa Maas, Polina Koronkevich, Laura Black, Kayla Hawkins, Kevin Crabtree, Katie Nickas, Katy Knouf, Mr. Larry Jones, Mrs. Lorna Naylor, Mr. Jeff Dhorau

Decathlon

The Academic Decathlon didn't do as well as they planned in the State Competition, but they still did well beating 58 other schools to get there. The team was ranked 5th going in to the competition, but ended up placing 10th out of 24 teams. However, they did place 2nd in the Super Quiz portion of the competition.

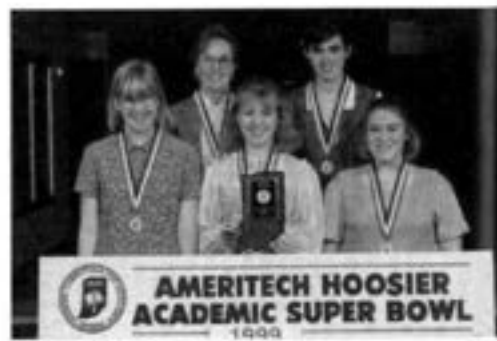
The study techniques used by some of the

students might not have been the greatest and perhaps contributed to the team's 10th place finish. "I eat tons of sugar and drink a bunch of coffee the night before and then I stay up all night pretending to practice, but really watching tv and practicing during the commercial breaks," commented Daniel Reeves.

It takes a lot of time and effort to learn the



Decathlon team: Row 1: Anne Maas, Will Heaton, Christen Adams, Heather Bauer. Row 2: Coach Larry Jones, Christian Cull, Coach Lorna Naylor. Row 3: Samantha Gruner, Wesley Dryden, Derek Luebke, Dan Reeves.



English team. State Runners Up: Row 1: Samantha Gruner, Anne Maas, Cassie Eggers. Row 2: Carole Martin, Laura Edwards.

Super Bowl

The Fine Arts team, comprised of Kevin Crabtree, captain, Katy Knouf, Anne Maas, Samantha Gruner and Stephanie Werkmeister won the state championship at the 14th American Hoosier Academy Super Bowl in May for the Class 2 division, scoring 22 points out of the possible 25.

The English team, whose members were Samantha Gruner, captain, Anne Maas, Kasey Frazier, Emily Knouf and Ashley Ahlbrand, was title runner-up for the second year in a row. They, along with Brebeuf, Jesuit Preparatory and Western had a total of 22 points; but, due to tie breakers, Madison placed second to Brebeuf, but ahead of last year's winner, Western.

This year's theme was Westward Expansion. It involved social studies, English, math, science, fine arts and an interdisciplinary team.

Science Olympiad

The Science Olympiad team, headed by teachers Andy Smith and Maria Ward, competed in the Indiana Southwestern Regional Science Olympiad at Vincennes University on February 19 and placed sixth out of 13 teams. Students were tested on biology, chemistry, physics, engineering and earth science.

Members of the team were Arne Maas, who received first and third place medals, Ben Potter and William Heaton, who received second and third place medals, Derek Luebke, who received a third place medal, and Kyle Crum, Heather Anderson and Jill Henry.

Math League

The Indiana Math League is a contest where students take a test worth six points. There was a test once a month for six months. Senior Kevin Crabtree scored one perfect six and had the highest cumulative score with 27 points.

Knowledge Master

On December 8th Madison participated in the Knowledge Master Open. Madison placed 6th out of 28 teams in the state, 331st out of 1064 teams in the nation, and 231st out of 494 teams with 1001 or more students. The students participating in the event were Dustin Abnet, Kevin Crabtree, Kyle Crum, Kasey Frazier, Jeffrey Hill, Levi King, Derek Luebke, Anne Maas, Lucas Mechem, Amanda Miller, Katie Strandmark, Lori Phillips, Evan Ewing, Katherine Fourhman, Ty Gray, Kayla Hawkins, Ryan Kidwell, Katy Knouf, Mary Murray, Ted Rimstad, Shannon Stacier, Samantha Gruner, William Heaton, Ben Potter, John Putrich, Stephanie Werkmeister, Adrienne Thorpe, and Barton Willage.



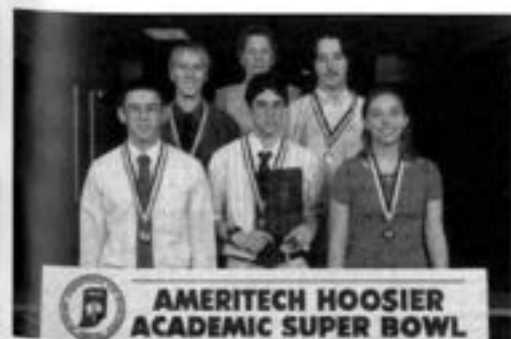
Fine Arts. State Champs. Coach Mrs. Lorna Naylor, Anne Maas, Christen Adams. Row 2: Dustin Abnet, Katy Knouf. Row 3: Kevin Crabtree.

material, so the team met every morning in Mrs. Naylor's room to read and practice for the competitions. Daniel Reaves said, "Before the competitions I feel like a nervous wreck. I feel like I am going to pass out and explode."

The nine students on the team, Heather Bauer, Wesley Dryden, Daniel Reaves, Christen Adams, Samantha Gruner, Derek Luebke, Anne Maas, Christian Cull, William Heaton, and the alternate,

Kevin Crabtree competed in three different grade point levels including Honors, Scholastic and Varsity.

In January the team was involved in a competition where they finished second in the large school division behind Martinsville High. The team members received 26 medals in various subject areas and placed 3rd in the oral/written Super Quiz.



Science team. 4th place at State: Row 1: Michael Hastings, Derek Luebke, Amanda Miller. Row 2: Jeffrey Hill, Coach Susan Robinson, Matt Woodfill.



Kevin Crabtree got one perfect score on the Indiana Math League test.

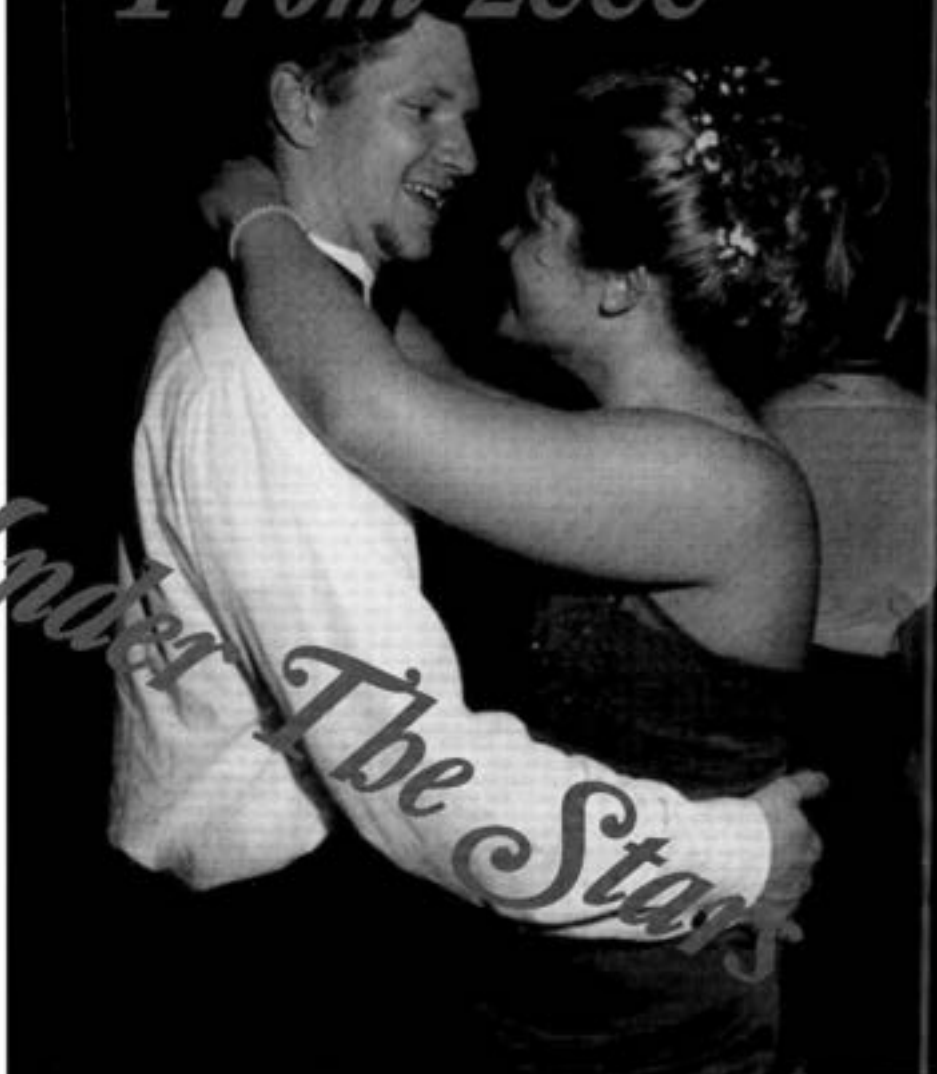


William Heaton, Jill Henry, Ben Potter, John Putrich, Michael Hastings, Lisa Maas, Kyle Crum, Polina Koronkevich, Derek Luebke, Ashley Ahlbrand, Anne Maas, Christian Cull, Heather Anderson.

Jason Stettenbentz and Dee Dee DeLaCruz dance the evening away.



!!!! Prom 2000



"Amazed"

King and Queen Candidates: Row 2: Zac Laughlin, Brandon Lee, Tony Humes, Kyle Crum, Adam Schafer, and Jeff Hill. Row 1: Courtney Leahigh, Molly Block, Amber Briner, Lindsay Iml, Whitney Geisler, Kisha Stone.

Adam Pietrykowski and Sarah Fowler share a special moment during the night.



King and Queen of the Prom Zac Laughlin and Courtney Leahigh.





Tony Humes and Jeremy Judy show their unique style and class, which included the hats.



Dustin Thevenow, Dustin Getz, Chris Bass, Keith Black, Justin McKay, and Corey McMahan pose for the camera while they put on a show for the crowd.



Kasey Frazier and Kevin Crabtree boogie down at the prom.

Prince and Princess Zach Sheets and Crystal Cain.



Prince and Princess Candidates: Row 2: Dustin Getz, Brent Warren, Jonathan Newell, Michael Conover, Zach Sheets, and Jeremy Judy. Row 1: Stacy Griffith, Nichole Menke, Jenny Lee, Meredith Terrell, Ashley Andrew, and Crystal Cain.



SENIORS

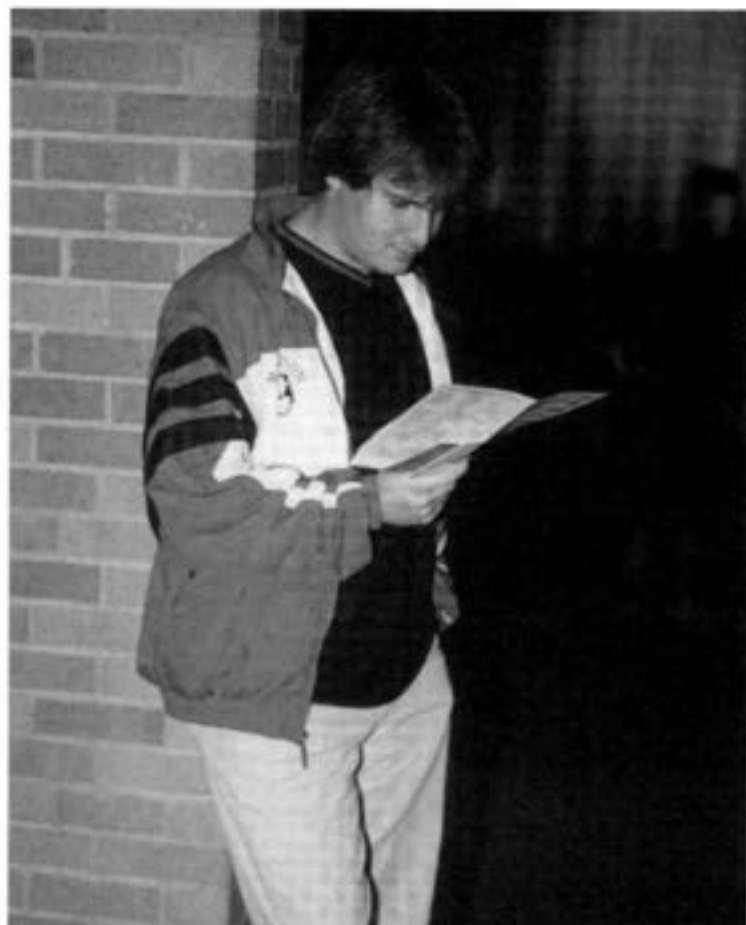
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Lional Smith and Kelly Kortokrax show off their milk mustaches.



Kasey Frazier is being escorted by her father, Robyn, and mother, Connie during Senior Night.

Jesse Hayter and Adam Center help with the Career Fair held for the Juniors.

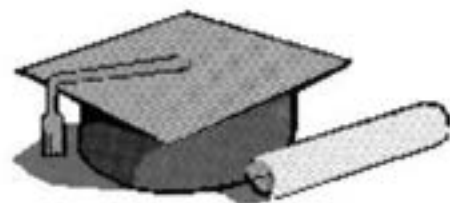


Dustin Abnet reads over the program before the play.



Sarah Kernan and Kari Long demonstrate their cosmetology skills at the career center.

After giving his speech, co-Valedictorian Lucas Mechem and classmate Anne Maas listen closely as their high school careers come to an end.



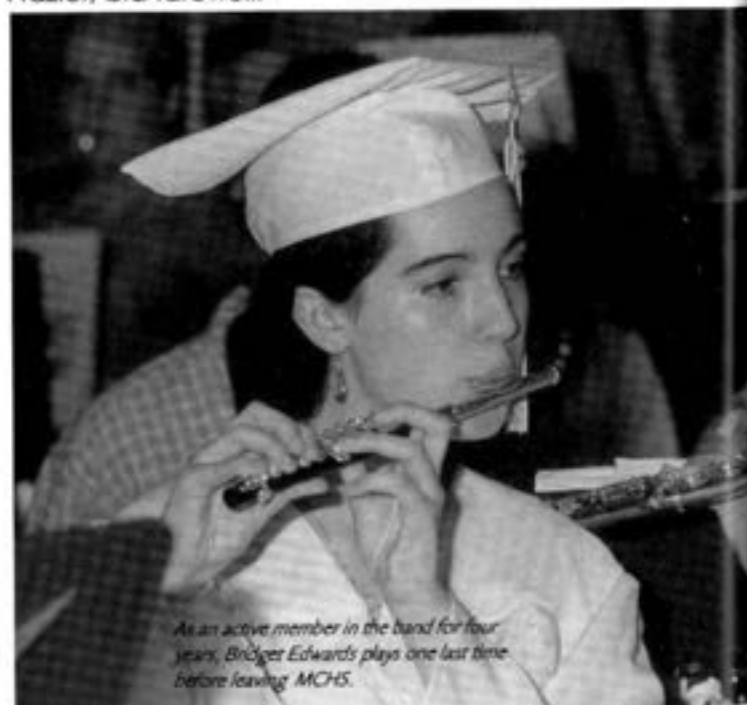
Graduation

Finally, after four long years of high school, the class of 2000 started a new chapter in their life. The start of their adult life began on June 3, in the Connor K. Salm Gymnasium as commencement took place.

Speakers for the occasion included Lacey Riley giving the Invocation and class vice president Lindsay Imel presenting the benediction. Valedictorians for the class of 2001 included Patrick Cantwell, Tracy Kslazak, Lucas Mechem, and Lori Phillips, who all presented their speeches after the commencement address given by Ms. Cathy Cook, a member of the 1975 class of MCHS. Katherine Strandmark was honored as the Salutatorian.

While the class looked forward to their future, secretary Robyn Branstetter, treasurer Laura Black, and members Derek Cosby, and Bridget Edwards amused the graduates with the class history going back to the beginning of their junior high years. Other entertainment for the occasion came from Melissa Hall and Tony Humes singing "One Sweet Day" and performing a solo, Kelley Hoagland sang "My One True Friend." After going through much controversy, Jason Perry also performed with his group, Plus One.

To end the ceremony, Class President, Kasey Frazier, bid farewell.



As an active member in the band for four years, Bridget Edwards plays one last time before leaving MCHS.

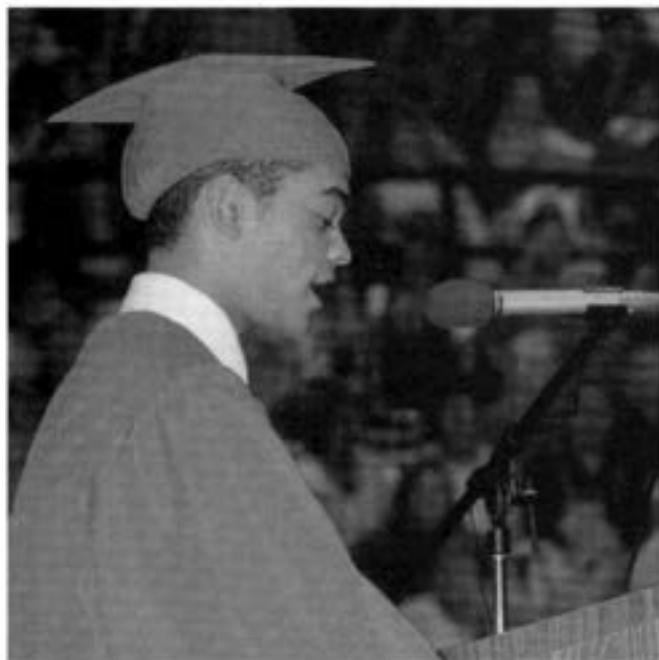


At the beginning of the ceremony, Sarah Marksberry leads the graduates and audience with the Pledge of Allegiance.



Giving one last performance at MCHS, Kelley Hoagland entertains the crowd with a solo singing "My One True Friend."

Derek Cosby speaks of the past, while presenting the class of 2001 with their class history. The history dates back to the junior high years highlighting the memorable moments.



T.J. Armand smiles anxiously as Robyn Branstetter shows her sorrow during commencement. Many seniors show different emotions around graduation time.



With a smile on her face, Tracy Ksiazak, is honored with her diploma from Mr. Jeff Dhorau. Ksiazak was one of the four valedictorians for the class of 2000.



Mac Holway



Chris Hale
Whitney Gesler
J. D. Field



Lisa Phillips

Class Statistics

Class Motto: "If you always do what you always did, then you will always get what you always got."

Class Flower: White Rose

Class Colors: Black, Silver and White

Class Population:
Boys:
Girls:



Jonathan Prater



Kyle Grant



Jim Lucas
Daisy Wilson



Adam Pietrykowski
with parents



Amanda Newman



Kelley Kortokazi



Ashley Nighbert
Krisson Schafer, Amanda Miller
Katie Strandmark, Whitney Gesler, Cammie McKay, Molly Block
Christy Myers, Lacey Riley, Kira Shadday, Lindsay Imel



Stephen Shedd



Jason Abbott



Dustin Abnet



Wes Abplanalp



Jordan Adkins



T.J. Armand



Jason Barnes



Abigail Basham



Chris Bass



Heather M. Bauer



Samuel David Bear



Keith E. Black



Laura Black

Top 10 Stresses of the Average

Senior

10. Lack of time

9. Teachers

8. Not enough money

"I have lots of money problems. I have car payments and I have to pay for my Spring Break trip."

~ Seth Bullock

7. Boyfriend/Girlfriend Relationships

6. College Acceptance

On the recommendations on scholarship applications teachers don't want to go overboard even if they think you are really good and give you too much credit, but they don't want to underestimate your capabilities.

~Robyn Branstetter

5. Homework

4. Jobs

"I am a lifeguard at Crystal Beach during the summer. It is really stressful because you have everyone's lives in your hands."

~Adam Center

3. Peers

"I'm not a big fan of the rumors people start."

~Abby Phagan

2. Parents/Siblings

1. School



Tony Bladen



Molly K. Block



Melissa Boggs



Mary Jo Branham



Robyn M. Brunstetter



Kaycee Breeck



Staci Breeck



Beccy Brewer



Amber Beiner



Leroy W. Buchanan



Michelle Bumen



Toccata Bumphus



Seth A. Bullock



Ricky Burgess



Mike Busching



Rebecca E. Cardinal



Roland D. Cardinal



Patrick R. Cartwell



Douglas Carpenter



William Cassidy

Jason & Plus One

It's a warm, Friday afternoon in September, and at Madison, that can only mean one thing: Friday night football. While most members of the team are spending time getting psyched about the game, senior Jason Perry has other things on his mind. During this previous week, Jason received a call from Atlantic Records. They offered him a spot in their first all-male, Christian group.

"I was in awe, it felt like I was living someone else's life." Jason of course, was ecstatic about the opportunity. He was ready to go. The only thing he had left to do was to convince his parents that this was the best thing to do. "My mom cried at first, but for the most part, they were very supportive."

After many hours of discussion, they decided to let him go. Jason had less than two weeks to prepare for the biggest move of his life. "Everything just came together," said Perry. At the age of 12, Jason started singing in church. Since then, he has collected many titles, such as Top Male Christian Vocalist of the State of Indiana in the state finals for this very award.

From there, he went on to the national contest. His manager, David Foster from 143 Records

introduced him to Atlantic Records. Jason, along with four other young men, signed a five-year contract with Atlantic Records.

Jason's group, **Plus One**, plans on going on tour next year. Their first CD will be out in April of 2000. It will consist of mostly R&B Christian tunes along with an occasional love ballad.

"My parents are my role models. They inspired me to do my best." More glorified role models include artists such as Brian McKnight and Fred Hammond. The most exalted role model of all, of course, is God. "I give God all of the credit for my gifts and talents." Jason's advice

to anyone who lives with the hope that they will "make it" too is, "If you sell yourself 100% to Jesus Christ, he will take your dreams and plans farther than you have ever imagined."

Jason, despite his fame, still comes home to see his family & friends. During the Christmas program in the gym, Jason did a guest appearance singing his accapella version of "Silent Night." Jason was well accepted by both the students and faculty who are all very proud of his accomplishments.

~ Melissa Hall



Gabe Combs Jeremy Mhire
Nate Cole Jason Perry Nathan Walters

"I give God all of the credit for my gifts and talents," Jason Perry



Senior Jason Perry discusses his upcoming trip to California with Melissa Hall only hours before his last football game at Madison.



Adam Center



Alicia M. Chatam



Jesse Chucky



Sarah Cicenas



Pamela Cline



Shane Conway



Brent Copeland



Dana Copeland



Jarett L. Coedle



Derek Cosby

All-State

"It's hard work,"
Tony Humes

Sweet sounds of music rang out at the Indianapolis Convention Center on January 14-15, 2000. Selected students from all over the state of Indiana met for the first time as a whole to participate in the 2000 All-State Choir Concert. Three high school seniors, Kelly Hoagland, Tony Humes, and Melissa Hall participated for the second time in this elite concert after many months of early morning Saturday practices at far away places like Jeffersonville and Floyd Central. The time had come for the three students to show off the knowledge of music that they had acquired over the past few months. They, among nearly one thousand other students, had a very long weekend ahead of them. The morning started at 9:30, which was followed by one of the many grueling three-hour rehearsals. "It's hard work," commented Humes during one of the breaks. For two days, the three students sang for more than 16 hours. Although 16 hours is enough to overdue anything, all three students agreed that the final product made it worthwhile. A vast array of music was performed, ranging from gospel spirituals to classic pieces composed by famous poets such as William Blake. "It's a lot of dedication," commented Kelly Hoagland. Despite scratchy throats and tired, bloodshot eyes, both the Men's and Women's Choir received a standing ovation along with a thunderous applause.

~ Melissa Hall



Benjamin J. Couch



Seniors Melissa Hall, Tony Humes, and Kelly Hoagland prepare for the All-State competition in Indianapolis, Indiana.



Amanda Courtney



Troy Courtney



Anthony (Tony) Cox



Kevin Crabtree



Tom A. Critchlow



Kyle A. Crum



Molly L. Dattilo



Lee Ann Davis



Melissa Dee



Jeremy DeLoenzo



Karen E. Dennison



Michael J. Duckworth



Kendra M. Dunlap



Josh W. Eaglin



Bridget Edwards



Eael E. Ellis



Weston L. Ellis



Joshua D. Ferguson



J.D. Field



Melissa Fletcher



Sarah Fowler



Kasey Frazier



Cortina Frommel



Stefanie Garcia



Kenneth Gaylord



Angela Geisler



Whitney Geisler



Erin Geyman



Jacklynn M. Geyman



Michael Geyman Jr.



Latoya L. Gibson



Lisa K. Gilles



Marty E. Goins



Amanda Graham



William L. Graham



Erin M. Gray



Janell C. Grimm



Charles M. Halcomb



Chris Hale



James Hall

Pioneers

The senior class of 2000 has had to adjust to more changes than any other recent class. They have had to deal with "crossing the ditch" as freshmen instead of staying at the junior high. They also had to deal with the principal hassle since their first year at the high school. Their first year they learned of Mr. Gallatin's retirement. The second and third year they encountered the Mr. Hoffman era. Their fourth and final year they encountered the MCHS "management team," led by Mr. Dhonau.

They were the first to declare war on the administration ever on the "21-and-under-rule." For those who don't know, that meant that anyone over the age of 21 couldn't attend any MCHS prom or dance. "Who are they to say that I can't like someone who is 21?" asked Josh Loos. Ashley Montgomery said that she didn't think it was fair. She also didn't like coming over to the high school because she felt like she was robbed of her seniority. None the less, almost all seniors are glad that they are attending their last year of high school.

"Who are they to say I can't like someone who is 21?"
 Josh Loos



Melissa J. Hall



Ashley Hand



Daniel Harden



Tina Hardin



David C. Hassfuerder



Jennifer Hattori



Jesse Hayter



Dorie L. Haywood



Joe Heath



Jeffrey M. Hill



Kelly M. Hoagland



Derek Luebke



Eric S. Lutz



Anne Marie Maas



Sarah M. Maeksberry



Joshua L. Marshall



Kelly Marshall



Estoban Martinez



Jason McAfee



Michelle McClellan



Dustin C. McClure



Doug McDonald



Cammie M. McKay



Emilee D. McKay



Justin A. McKay



Travis W. McKay



Jaye McLain



Doreen McMahan



Lucas D. Mechem



Amanda H. Miller



Ashley Miller

Merit Scholars



Helen Miller



Ronda Miller



K-Lynn Minor



Shanon C. Mock



Ashley Montgomery



Heather Muestry



Christy Myers



Levi Neff

Scratching little circles with number two pencils. The PSATs come every fall and the majority of high school students experience them. 16,000 students across the country scored above 207 making them eligible to be a Merit Scholar.

Less than 1% of all high school students are nominated, including four of Madison's own. Levi King, Tracy Ksiazak, Ann Maas, and Katie Strandmark scored high on the PSATs and were immediately bombarded with attention from colleges. "I was pleasantly surprised to learn that I was nominated," Tracy Ksiazak recalled

when she first found out the news. Most colleges have offered scholarships to nominees. Katie Strandmark said, "Some colleges offered me full rides!" The semifinalists made arrangements to report their SAT scores from the fall test. In March, 7,600 finalists nationwide were notified and awarded 1 of 3 awards. 2,400 students received a \$2,000 National Merit Scholarship, 1,200 students received a corporate-sponsored scholarship, and 4,000 students received college-sponsored scholarships.

~ Angela Henry

"Some colleges offered me full rides!"

Katie Strandmark

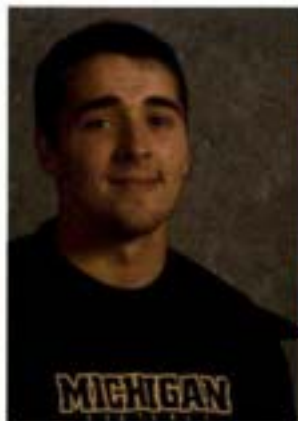


Katie Strandmark Levi King study. As a result, they scored high on the PSAT.

Favorite High



Amarinda D. Newman



David B. Newman



Jeremy B. Newman



Ashley Nighbert



Beandy Noeton



Sarah K. O'Neal



Mandy K. Lee Paul



Jason Peery



Abby R.J. Phagan



Lori Phillips



Adam Pietrykowski



Blake Thomas cheers for the Madison Cubs.



Joseph Jenkins is pimpin' on Costume Day in October.



Jonathan Prather, an avid skateboarder, shows off his moves.

Prom, athletic events, friends, and eventually graduation. These are the things high school memories are made of. "I kicked a home run in kickball today!" Wesley Abplanalp boasts after trying to recall his past four years here.

It's not as easy as it sounds to think of the thing you remember most about high school. Most Cubs remember their junior and senior years best. Seth Bullock said, "My favorite high school memory so far has been

School Memories



taking a limo to prom last year with my friends."

Some memories aren't quite as harmless as riding in a limousine. Jason Barnes stated, "Dissecting a fetal pig in Mrs. Robinson's Biology 2 class was my favorite thing."

~Angela Henry



Girls from the Pep Club show their school spirit before the homecoming football game.

Adam Schafer and Adam Center enjoy a quick break before they both compete in the Cross Country meet.



Jonathan J. Peather



Justin S. Pyles



Brad T. Raisor



Daniel S. Reaves



Justin T. Richardson



Eric W. Richey



Lacey Riley



Robert A. Robak



Amber D. Roberts



Kayla R. Roberts



Andrea S. Robinson



Mandy F. Roman



Chris W. Rowlett



Jeff Royalty



Adam W. Schaefer



Kristin L. Schaefer



Joe Schroeder



Loren Scroggins



Cassie Scudder



Kiera M. Shadday



Stephen M. Sheets



Nicole Sheldon



Shawn D. Shepherd



Nicole Short



Heather Shuler



Joel Smith



Lionel Smith



Miranda Smitha



Hilary R. Sovells



James Southerland



Jennifer Spaekman

Colleges

It's on nearly every student's mind in high school: College. Whether it's deciding if it is for you, or deciding where you want to go, the thought of college is a constant reminder of exactly how soon your hard work and effort, or lack of, will affect your future. Wondering how you're going to afford it while crossing your fingers as you turn in your scholarship application. Determining where you want to go, then changing your mind the next week. Constantly battling with yourself (as well as with your parents) over which is better: spending months in a different state until you can come home for a major holiday, or going to the near by community college to remain close to your family and friends. Senior Shanon Mock said, "I'll probably go to Hanover College to play football. I've weighed my options and that's the best choice for me." When you finally make up your mind on what college to go to, you then have to choose what major you want. "I heard it was best to work really hard your freshman year so if you change your major, it's easy to transfer," Kyle Crum said.

College is a big decision for high school students. Whether you go to college, which college to attend, and how hard you work the previous four years to prepare are among the first large decisions you will be responsible for making. Changing your mind about majors and career goals is a normal part of it. It's only important to know where you're going, or that your setting yourself up to find out.

~ Angela Henry



The high school hosted a College and Careers Night on October 18 to help students choose their future college.



Jessica E. Speer



John S. Stephan



Clinton D. Stephan



Kiha Stone



Senior Jon Wooten displays a Ball State booklet.



Katie A. Strandmark



Amy M. Straub



Robert Taff



Lynne Tarbutton



Hailee B. Taylor



Blake Thomas



Lisa L. Turner



Amanda L. Van Aesdale



Jamie L. Whitaker



Ruthann D. Wilburn



David A. Wilson



Dustin M. Wilson



Kelly A. Woodfill



Angela Marie Woods



Anthony L. Woods



Trent D. Woodward



Jonathan L. Wooten



Nicole L. Yocum



Tsuyoshi Yoshigabepu



Jeremy Young

Government Day

As the students loaded into cars, they were told to meet at the city transfer station. When the students arrived, the street superintendent showed the students a small platform just over top the trash compactor. The students began to walk up the old cracked boards to the platform. As they looked down, they saw rancid, decaying trash being compacted below them. The compacting trash emitted horrifying stench and large clouds of dirt. Hordes of flies surrounded the students, landing in their hair. Some of the weaker students panicked and almost fell in the compactor. Then everybody was told to come down because it was time to eat lunch. They all then went to lunch at Mr. Gatti's.

MCHS Honors Government class again took part in Government Day this year. This was the first year in which the event was held in the fall instead of



These are all of the students who participated in Government Day. They are pictured along with the plaques they received for being a member of the city council for a day.

the spring.

The students followed their counter-part around all day to such places as the city transfer station, the city insurance agency, the new harbor, the police station, and various other city buildings. "I got to see Stephen Sheets fail a polygraph test," says Karen Dennison. Some students rode around for a while in one of the city's fire engines.

Through Government Day, students got a good idea of how the city is run, and they presided over the October 5 city council meeting. "Learning how the city government runs, was a really great experience," commented Lori Phillips.

Honorary Mayor for the day was Levi King who commented, "I found the most important thing for a mayor is to get different parties to agree on topics, and sometimes even the same party to agree."

~ Dusty Wilson

"I found the most important thing for a mayor is to get different parties to agree on topics,"

~ Levi King

Not Pictured

Ryan Adams
James Aylee
Timothy Baden
Joseph Bailey
Nicole Bennett
Dustin Bentz
Justin Blaie
Scott Boltz
Amanda Brinson
Stephen Beisbin
Erin Buechett
Curtis Chatham
Jared Childress
Racheal Coleman

Dana Copeland
Paul Coppage
James Ceag
Beandon Croxton
Tanya Doty
Kristy Eden
Corey Fetz
Tiffany Greene
Thomas Gregory
Michael Grimm
Gary Hancock
Jeremy Harmon
Michael Helton
Emily Hendrickson
Cheri Hibbard
Jason Hill

John Hoffman
Matt Holwager
Rosetta Hudson
James Hulley
Rebecca King
Jeremiah Koontz
Jeremy Law
Kyle Luttrell
Andrea Madden
Daniel McGuire
Christina McQueary
Annette Mefford
Ryan Mitchell
Beert Morgan
George Nurris
Laura Parker
Gregory Powell
David Ragan

Stephanie Ramsey
Gary Richards
Mokema Richardson
Frank Rush
Mika Scarff
Kevin Scharlau
Dawn Scott
Heather Shoet
Heather Shuler
Carmencita Stephan
Devin Stoem
Edgar Tam
Constance Tandy
Shawn Waincott
Joshua Waters
Mikael Wilburding
Elizabeth Willis
Mellynda Williams
Brandi Wilson
Jessica Womack

Brittany Woods
Michael Wooten

UNDERCLASSMEN

NEXT EXIT

Ben Potter drinks grape juice during Mr. Jones' Greek Culture Day.



Lindsey Cook chisels away at a sculpture she made in art class.

Jacob Callis feeds his face at the Madison vs. Southwestern Turkey Shoot Out.



Erin Hoffman waits in the Guidance Office for her counselor.



Chris Mullins studies his vocabulary in Spanish I.

J U N I O R S

Christen Adams
Reatta Aldridge
Heather Anderson
Ashley Andrew
Nicholas Auxier



Jonathan Baker
Ashley Bear
Chasten Bear
Danny Biko
David Bibbs



Seth Bickis
Coco Black
Matthew Blakey
Angela Boyce
Corey Bowling



Sasha Bowyer
Kasey Bradley
Andrea Bridges
Bethany Britton
Derek Brooks



Jennifer Buchanan
Rex Buchanan
Derek Burton
Crystal Can
Amanda Campton



Rodeo Queen

By Sarah Phillips

MCCHS Junior Ashley Smith gets up at 5:30 a.m. every morning, puts on her Wrangler jeans and her Justin boots and heads out to the barn to start practice with her registered quarter horse, Sir Sam the Sixth Bar. She practices for about an hour or two and then heads in to get ready for school. Ashley has raised horses all of her life, but this one is different, she is training this one for rodeo competition.

She has only had Sir Sam for a couple of months, but already she has taught him a lot. "When we go out in the ring, we go to the middle and I say 'ho' and he just stops. I have to work my signals with him," says Ashley. She has competed locally at Blair's off highway 256. She also plans to show her horse at upcoming county fairs and try to make it to state competition at the Indiana State Fair.

Ashley rides in the barrels and poles classes with her horse. She practices at least twice a day, once before and once after school. "It takes a lot of work; you just gotta stay focused and practice, practice, practice." Ashley doesn't just ride in rodeos for fun, but in the end it really pays off. "You can win up to \$500 sometimes if you practice really hard and win in your class. I won once in the barrels competition; as far as poles, I have not won yet. I still need practice."



Ashley Smith poses for a picture with her horse Sir Sam the Sixth Bar. He is a registered Quarter Horse. She is a member of the American Quarter Horse Association.

A quick shot of Ashley practicing for the barrels competition. She practices at least twice a day, once very early in the morning and once after school.



Ornis Carrasco
Jason Chambers
John Clark
Kattie Clark
Katie Cleaver
Nathan Dobb



Brian Cole
Jennifer Collier
Michael Conover
Rebecca Conley
Lindsey Cook
Amanda Cope



Jason Copeland
Ashley Cox

Pretty Punk

By Melissa Hall

In a world of constant diversity and change, society has come close to accepting everything as "the norm." Things that were once considered inconceivable and absurd are now a part of everyday life. One particular point of focus is punk culture. Walking down the hallways at MCHS, seeing brilliant blue hair with dog collar accessories is nothing out of the ordinary. On a typical day, Kevin "Ben" Lock could be seen wearing thick, clunky glasses, with a band logo shirt, baggy jeans, and usually a very unique hairstyle. Although most of the styles associated with punk culture are similar to each other, it is more about self-expression. Punk, itself, is a type of music. Punk culture, on the other hand, is a way to express individuality.

Punk music, like punk culture, is also very unique. "It's based on anger. There are no happy punk songs," said Kasey Bradley. He also said that he likes it because it's loud and fast. Ben Lock agreed saying, "It's fast and upbeat." Bands include names like The Clash, Dead Kennedy's and Goldfinger.

"The Cramps are the best," said Tyler Melton.

"It's fast and upbeat."

~ Kevin "Ben" Lock



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Michele Dawson
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Ryan Geyman
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Kayla Hawkins

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Kathy Hay
Sara Heitz
Angela Henry
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Eric Hoffman
Billy Holland
Michael Hopper
John Hoskins
Richard "Darryl" Ice-Cable



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Kelly Jackson
Bobby Jean Johnson
Lindsay Johnson
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Shannon Johnson
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Jeremy Judy
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Roberts Lippard
Kevin "Ben" Lock
Aaron Lynch
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Ashley Lytle
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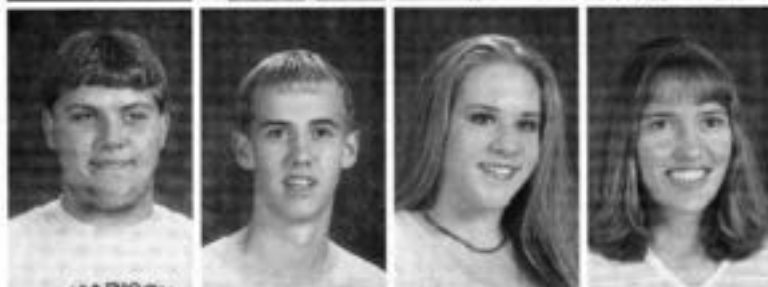
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“Coach Keith Gaffney has always been there for me.” ~Kathy Hay

The Player

Over the years MCHS has had many talented students grace its hallways. One in particular, Kathy Hay, is a 6'1" center for the Lady Cubs. As a junior she has participated in varsity basketball for three years and has played AAU for four years. She also participated in the Junior Nationals, an Indiana Force, an elite team of some of the best players in Indiana.

As with any member of a team, Kathy, of course has a few fond memories. "At the McCutcheon tournament after we won, all of the players jumped in the pool with our uniforms on. The coach never found out; he just thought that we were sweating." Another memory Hay recalls is when the girls' team floured and forked Southwestern High School during the Shawe vs. Southwestern game. "The police thought that Shawe students did it and escorted them back to Southwestern to clean up the mess."

Kathy has played on a team since third grade. Over the years she has encountered many people who have influenced her game. "Coach Keith Gaffney has always been there for me." She also includes her sisters who also played basketball during their high school careers.

"When I was in junior high, I was always made fun of because of my height. The one thing I hated was when people would call me the Jolly Green Giant." Kathy's height combined with her ability has many colleges offering to give her the world. On average she receives 18-20 letters every day from renowned schools such as Stanford, Duke, Yale and many others. She has also received a letter from the WNBA, but she wants to finish school first.

~Melissa Hall



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Daria Rossini
Kristy Robinson
Jennifer Ross
Kelly Ruyon

Alicia Sanders
Brandi Schol
Hannah Scott
Patricia Scott
Shawn Scudder
Ashley Smith

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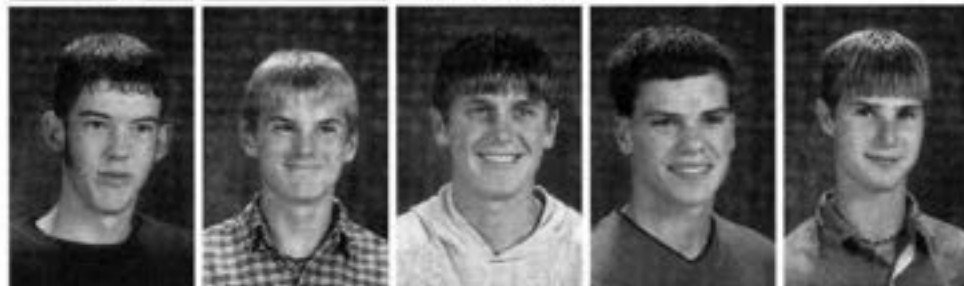
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Tea Time

By Shelly Furnish



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| Jeffery Brooks | Danielle Miller |
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| Derek Cloas | Drew Munier |
| Daniel Combs | Nick Nolan |
| Dallas Cooper | Hunter Nott |
| Jessica Cyrus | Adrienne Owens |
| Renee Darbro | Mike Rector |
| Stephen Day | Chris Reynolds |
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| Jeff Franklin | Charity Ritchie |
| Lisa Gilpin | John Robbins |
| Daniel Goley | Amy Saylor |
| Jacob Goode | Patricia Scott |
| Brenton Hamilton | John Scroggins |
| Joseph Heath | Zach Sheets |
| Justin Heath | Amanda Smitha |
| Kevin Hendren | Ashley Starrett |
| Kristy Herschen | Aaron Stickans |
| Brian Hussong | Stephane Thomas |
| Joshua Jester | Robert Torrence |
| Mike Kalnosky | |
| Tyler Keith | |
| Charles Kietzman | |
| Joshua Lock | |
| Derrick Lovins | |



It all started while looking in a grammar book in Mr. Keach's etymology class. Kasey Bradley and Joe Pietrykowski were pairing up adjectives with nouns from a list trying to come up with absurd combinations, like deadly macintosh and vicious teacups. "That's it!" exclaimed Kasey and Joe, "The perfect name for a band. The Vicious Teacups!" Kasey and Joe had been trying to start a band for a while, but they never got it together until the summer of 1999. It was then that they joined up with fellow junior, B.J. Elles. Kasey, who sings lead vocals and plays guitar, Joe, who plays the drums, and B.J., who also plays the guitar, practice once or twice a week in B.J.'s attic. Brittany Davidson commented, "I like the Vicious Teacups because they play the kind of music they like, and they don't care what anyone else thinks about what they play. Although the band hasn't played at any major gigs, they have performed at Broadway Nights and at OnCue for the midnight release of the Korn, Manson, and Dr. Dre

no big plans, except to record a demo if they can get the money to do so. Even though the band hasn't been together very long they do have a very supportive fan club. "They [members of the fan club] are great. I love them all," said Joe, "I find the support they offer is great and I appreciate them wholeheartedly." The club, which consists of 15 members including Co-Presidents Kirsty Welch and Michelle Garrett, is growing steadily. In the future the fan club plans to have meetings during resource period, if approved by the school. The fan club also plans to sponsor parties where the band will play. There will be an admission fee so the club will be able to play the band.

album. OnCue needed a band to play for free, so we did it. We played, but it wasn't very good," commented Kasey. As for now, the band has



B.J. Elles

Joe Pietrykowski

Kasey Bradley

S O P H O M O R E

Joshua Abbott
J.R. Adams
Kimberly Aldridge
Joseph Amirosky
Cassidy Anderson



Ashley Barnes
Dwana Barnes
Shawn Barnes
Adam Barnhardt
Jessica Bass



Abraham Bear
Alicia Berry
Jessica Bladen
Kyley Boles
Aiden Bordwell



Kristen Bray
Emmanuel Brooks
Dustin Brown
Kayla Brown
Erik Brunner



James Bumphus
Scott Burton
Brandy Butler
Darnel Bye
Jeffery Caddell



Jacob Callis



Sophomores Go North

The sophomore class loaded into buses away from the cold freezing weather, and they headed north on U.S. 421 to the Versailles Career Center. Once inside, kids headed in all directions to the four areas of interest that had caught their respective eyes. Classes ranged from cosmetology to auto body to computer technology. "There were jobs there that I've never heard of," said Leslie Moore. Jacob Callis came back telling stories about a stone mason he described to be 7 feet tall, with hands the size of a laptop computer screen. By contrast, Abe Bear, while he wasn't impressed with the facilities, thinks, "I might want to take a class up there some time in the future." The trip was generally thought to be a success.

- Adam Pietrykowski



Kreg Wingham talks to Bill Potter from WORX radio about what DJs do.

Stacy Phillips, Jason Lipperd, and Kenny Huffman along with teacher Mr. Scott Teipen, look at an engine.



Katherine Campbell
Jennifer Carpanini
Brooke Carr
Ryan Carr
Joseph Chancellor
Christopher Chandler

Gabriel Chandler
Brandi Chatham
Corey Chatham
Travis Colber
Brett Corwin
Robert Corey

Micah Courtney
Brittany Cravers
Drew Groner
Christian Cull
Valen Cyrus
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A Musical Note

One hour a day, everyday, Kennard Willis practices his singing. Every Tuesday, the first tenor visits Alva and Druscilla Tripp for his private singing lessons. He is there for a half hour improving his voice. "I couldn't imagine life without music. I live for it," said Kennard.

MCHS has a very talented music department. It has produced many fine musicians through the past few years and Kennard, a sophomore at MCHS, is yet another future star. Kennard is a two-year veteran of MCHS concert choir. He also participates in show choir. "Kennard has improved immensely. His tenor voice can go anywhere he wants it to," says Director Mrs. Lynn Maricle.

Kennard has been singing for five years, including Junior High choir. He not only



sings, but he is also an actor. He has participated in all-school plays including *Flowers for Algernon* and *The Mouse That Roared*. He has also participated in the all-school musicals *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* and *Annie*. Mr. Lindquist, the play director commented,

"Kennard loves drama and works very hard with every role he receives."

Kennard is now participating in his first year of All-State Choir. All-State is an elite group of students chosen through auditions. "It is a very different experience-everyone is good. They all live for their music."

~ Kathy Hay

Dusty Daulton
Brittany Davidson
Annette Davis
Erica Davis
Juliah DeLorenzo



Katie DeMoss
Andrew Denning
Joseph Denning
Jennifer Dixon
Rebecca Dixon



Heather Dorsey
Holy Dunn
Jerry Eaton





Stephanie Estes
Jennifer Faas
Brandi Ferguson
Sarah Ferguson
Ashley Fix
Elizabeth Ford



Dinton Frazier
Ross Freeman
Stacey Frisque
Shelly Furnish
Brandon Gaffney
Matthew Gammons



Bradley Garland
John Garvey
Ricky Gentry
Cherish Getz
Danny Gibson
Amber Giltner



Amanda Goodin
Kristen Graham
Kelle Gray
Marcus Gray
Cati Grooms
Samantha Gruner



Angela Hamilton
Rachel Hand
Bridget Hany
Michael Hastings
Emily Haubner
Steven Hay



Kyle Heady
William Heaton
Eric Hemmer
Dale Herken

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Jacobi Herring
Elizabeth Hersey
Alisha Hicks
Andrew Horne
Lornie Howson



Keith Huffman
Shanna Jackson
Devin James
Gennifer Jines
Arianda Johnson



Christen Johnson
Brian Jones
Derek Jones
Danielle Kidd
James Kidwell



Alicia Kimmel
Brent King
Katie Klinedinst
Dustin Kocher
Justin Lapine



Jennifer Lathrem
Sarah Lowelyn
Rustin Lewis





A.J. Lichyter
Brian Lister
Pam Lynch
Justin Maddox
William Mahoney
Nathan Marough



Andrew McCabe
Brad McCullough
Dane McDaniel
Samuel McKinney
Tara McKinney
Rebecca Meek



Jerald Meier
Katy Michaud
Staci Mook
Leslie Moore
Gregory Moreland
Lindsay Morgan



Daphne Morris
Zession Neff
Philp Nelson
Kacie Niklas
Jessica Nolte
Rayna Partin



Jennifer Philips
Stacy Philips

S O P H O M O R E

Benjamin Foster
Gregory Foster
Andrew Povaleri
Sara Powell



Audrea Pratt
John Putrich
Christopher Rector
Amanda Remaley



Ashley Roberts
John Roberts
Amanda Robinson
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Jeffery Ruby
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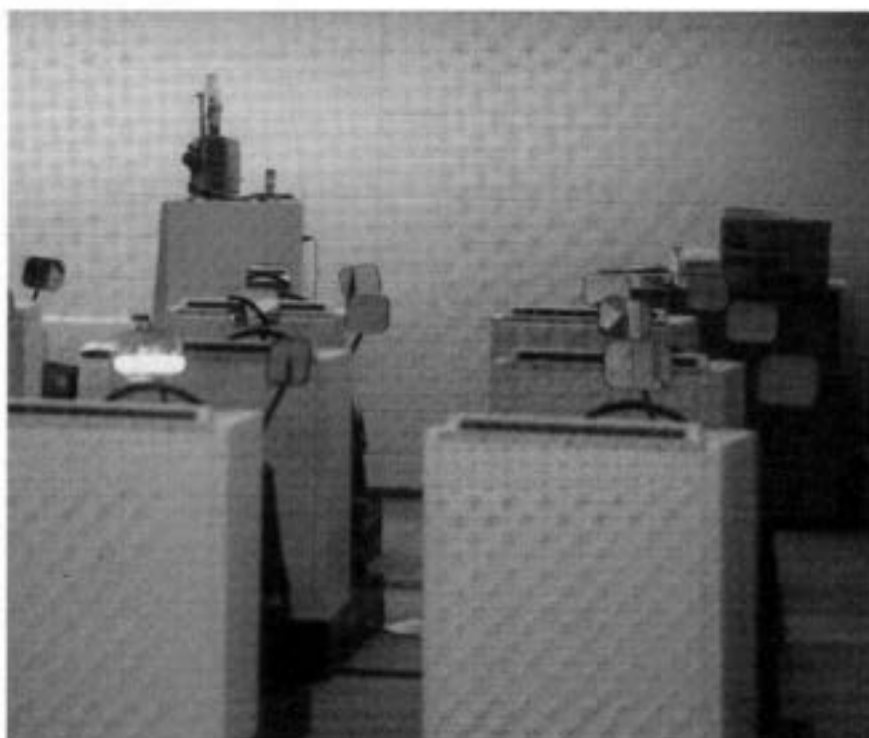


Trinity Schottmiller
Lynette Scott
Chad Souder



Simulated

Finally the day has come... Drivers Ed. The kids are all excited, but nervous. Some of the kids started with the classroom, others started with driving. One of the things that seem to have kids frustrated is simulators. Sophomore Kayce Rusk said, "The simulators were old fashioned and hard to operate, they need to get updated." Brittany Davidson feels that instead of using simulators, they need to do something that actually helps improve driving such as more driving time. Also, Jessica Bass commented that, "They need to teach us how to drive a stick shift, there is nothing to simulators and we need more of a challenge." They all agree that there should be a driving class offered during the school year, because it would be a lot more convenient.



The old simulators were one of the main complaints from Drivers Ed students. They failed to provide the "feel" of a car.



*Andrew Selig
Stacey Sheldon
Chad Sherman
Alicia Short
Angela Skirvin
Mike Singer*



*Curtis Slack
Delanea Slaughter
Denver Smith
Eric Smith
Carrie Spry*



*Brandon Stephon
Heidi Stephens
Jordan Stephon
Stacey Stephens
Tyler Stewart*

S O P H O M O R E

*Kely Sumra
Heather Tandy
Annie Thompson
Rendal Thacker
Brian Tingle*



*Jason Turner
Adam Tuttle
Nicholas Vladimirov
Bobby Vonoh
Kris Wallace*



*William Waltermire
Linda Waltz
Emily Warren
Michael Watson
Ryan Wells*



*Stephanie Wentmiester
William West
Gregory Weston
Nehole Whitman
Ashley Wilkerson*



*Anthony Williams
Renard Wilo
Miranda Wilco
Tara Williams
Greg Wingham*



*Angela Woods
Theodor Woodward
Jenny Young-Roed
Natsuya Yoshigakeppu*



Abercrombie and Fitch

The fashion many sophomores have brought into Madison High School has left a big impression on students to wear a brand name line called Abercrombie and Fitch. This 109-year-old company has been reinvented from selling shotguns and tea sets to one of the biggest fashion trends that has hit our school. The store sells everything from apparel to perfume. A particular group of teens love this clothing and wear it everyday, supporting this "in style" look.

Cherish Getz and Ashley Robinson both love the clothing line for the style and comfort, not because of the name. Cherish also likes other brands such as Tommy Hilfiger, and Ralph Lauren, and Doc

Cherish Getz is a fan of Abercrombie and sports it frequently.

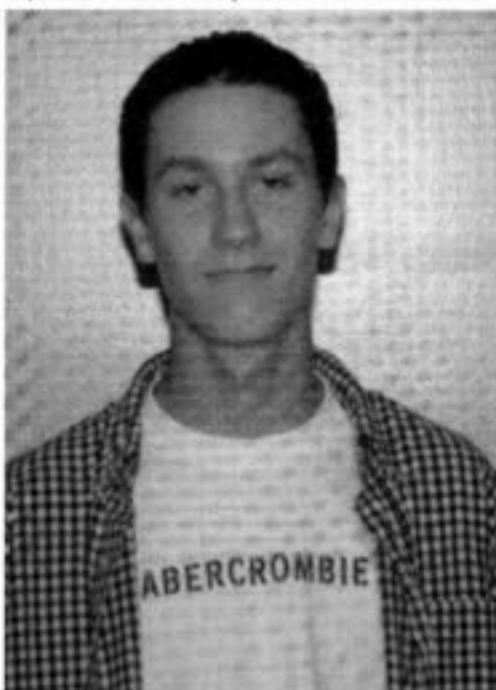


Martens' shoes; while Ashley has a liking for American Eagle and Express clothing. They both love to share and trade clothing among their friends when wanting a new look.

Brandon Gaffney likes to wear Abercrombie and Fitch because "the chics dig it." Being one to bring this clothing fad into his class, he feels that students should wear what they like. Brandon also likes to shop at Old Navy, and usually goes to Louisville to get his shopping done.

Does this brand name make a difference? T.J. West comments, "Yeah, it's awesome! It has a casual style." Danielle Kidd feels that, "for some people it's nice, but for me it's not what I like to wear." "If it's comfortable," Tara Williams remarks, "who cares what the brand name is."

Sophomore Brandon Gaffney models his Abercrombie shirt.

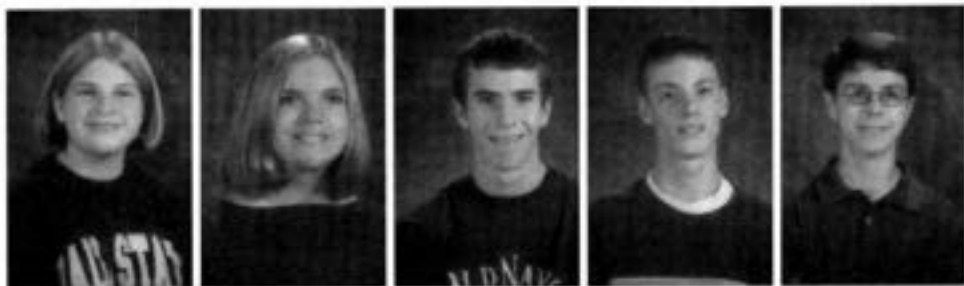


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Misty Short
Kenneth Smith
Wesley Tarbutton
Daniel Tullis
Ryan Woods
Mary Youngblood*

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Merra Atkins
Ashley Ahlbrand
Bryan Alcorn
Ryan Alderman
Gen Altman



Rebecca Ashley
Eric Banks
Chance Barnes
Ryan Barnes
Sean Beatty



Leah Bel
Nicole Belante
Matt Bennett
Kendra Bentz
Deron Bojgs



Gar Bowling
Kenton Bradley
Meagan Briery
Emily Briner
Daniel Brinson



Victoria Browning
Ashley Bruther
Amanda Burchett
Emily Buxton
Lisa Chandler



Aaron Colussi
Russell Cook
Sean Cook
Ben Craig
Jennifer Craig



Hitting the Expressway

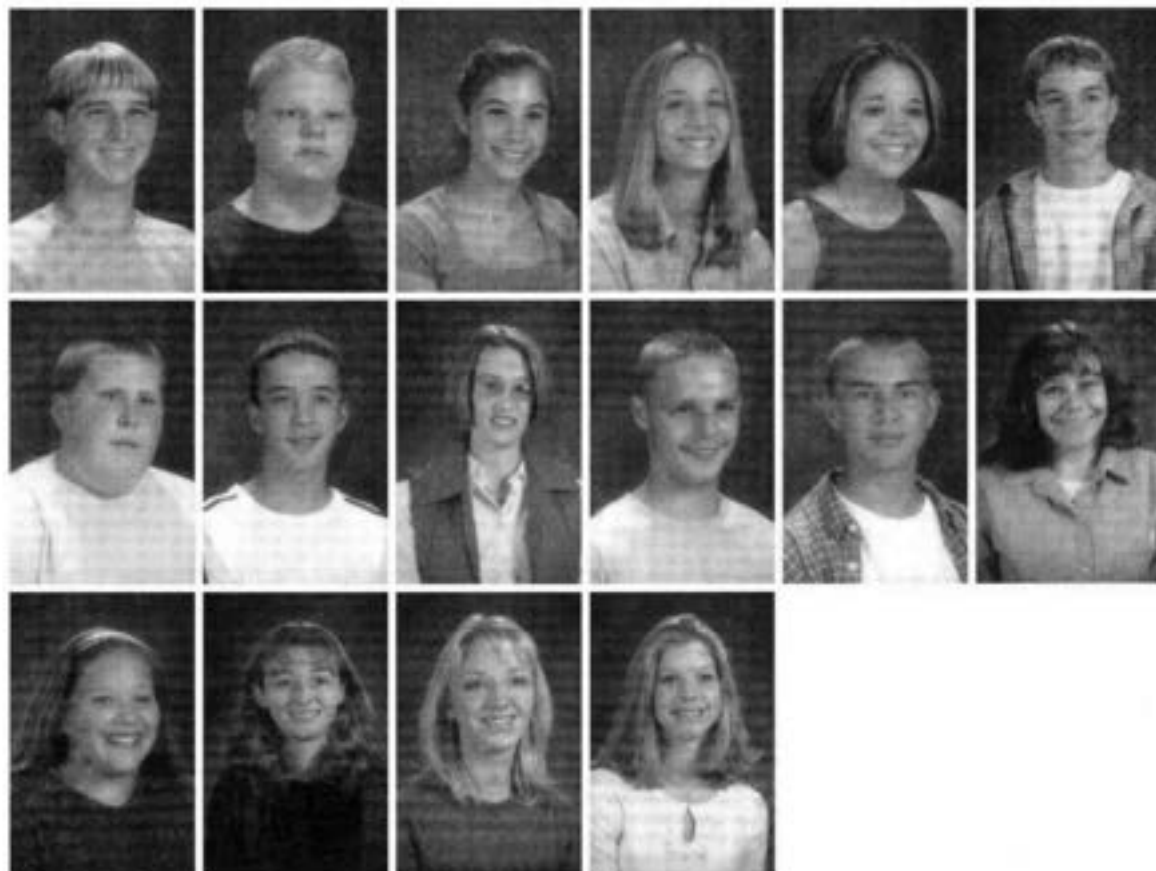
August 23, 1999, the class of 2003 came to a new place. They no longer went to 701 8th Street; instead they went to a bigger place. The place over the creek and across the bridge. The place they saw everyday when they got off their bus or went to lunch. Things were different which some people liked, while others didnt. "You have so much more freedom and you dont feel like you have a baby sitter watching over you 24/7 like you do in the junior high," said Kelly Smith.



The differences between the two schools also require a little bit of adjustment. The larger size and finding your classes was one adjustment for the newcomers. According to Ryan Alderman, You have to go from one side of the building to the other just to go to you classes. A lot of students also did not like the absence of the warning tone, something they had

become accustomed to at the junior high. Longer classes and more people were also big differences. Most people liked the new longer classes, but others don't have a definate opinion.

"The food was also a difference. I like the high schools food better because you have more to choose from," said Marcus Sullivan. Most people agreed that the high school food was better. Despite more people, longer classes, and farther distances to walk, most students like their new school.



Brenton Crane
 Chad Dalney
 Aimee Davidson
 Andrea Davidson
 Alyson Davis
 Clifford Davis

Josko Davis
 Adam Deffenbaugh
 Jamie Demeree
 Jordan Dicus
 Christopher Dione
 Brittany Douglass

Jesse Duffel
 Ashley Dugle
 Amber Durbin
 Whitney Ekiert

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Ryan Alderman concentrates on his work during keyboarding class.



Hope Huling enjoys the free time during gym class first semester.



Cassie Furman and Curtis Perry share a book during Ms. Michelle Carpenter's Life and Careers class.

Armanda Edwards
Paul Edwards
Ethan Ellis
Joshua Elston
Matthew Estreimer



Kristen Fisher
Robert Fisse
Joe Fletcher
Came Foster
Brian Foutch



Emily Frazer
Dustin Fresh
Ashley Frisipe
Christina Fugate





Cassie Furman
Andri Garcia
Michele Garrett
Ryan Gauger
Patricia Gayle
Mary Gibson



Nathaniel Gilbertson
Christopher Giles
Brandon Goldsmith
Athena Grace
William Grant
Traci Gray



Jacqui Griffin
Brad Hall
Deartha Hall
Mark Hamer
Krystal Harmon
Charles Hamel



Ricky Harris
Keith Hansin
Kara Heady
Holy Heash
April Hendrix
Sara Hold



Joshua Higgins
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James Horn
Nicholas Houchen
Robert Hubton
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Bethany Keeton
Leigh Kennedy
Brittany Kriny



Emily Knouf
Masayuki Kondo
Adam Korengel
Patina Koronkevich
Tiffani Kring



Michael Ksiazak
Jarrod Kuntz
Dustin Lakins
Richard Lane
Sara Luaghin



Katie Lawrence
Patricia Lee-Gosman
Aaron Lewis
Kevin Lichyzer
James Liler



Kizzi Little
Amanda Lobrig
Julie Loop
Savannah Lucas
Kassie Lisse





Joshua Luckett
Taryn Lytle
Lisa Maiss
Maggie Mahoney
Jarrett Mason
Kathleen Mata



Tiffany McCreery
Kathryn McClure
Ryan McGonvey
Elizabeth McMahan
Justin Meadows
Tim Mejome



Oren Miesbol
Michael Moore
Christy Mondland
Gary Mouser
Christopher Mullins
Miranda Mulro



Heather Naper
Kimberly Newman
Mary Oflendorf
Cassie Orr
Amy Owen
Damien Perry



Stephen Perry
John Pessacher
Brent Philips
Daniel Pierce
Jessica Potter
Richard Posts



Erin Gugley
John Reed
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Sara Rotak
Justin Roudtrush
Brandon Sarver

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Christopher Schimmer
Gretchen Schroeder
Lawrence Scott



Sadie Scott
Ashley Scudder
James Seel
Dylan Serjent



Crystal Services
Joshua Sheley
Mathew Sifakis
Eric Simpson



Brandy Singleton
Alicia Sinton
Daphne Skirvin
Aaron Smith



Dustin Smith
Howard Smith
Kelly Smith
Tara Smith



Kayla Smith
Tara Smith
Joshua Smitha



Psssst.... Have you heard?

A week before school starts, the average freshman's head is filled with rumors and stories that have been told to them. The morning before school, rumors such as horrible swirlies, mass locker stuffings, elevator passes, and a very good chance of getting your butt kicked race through their minds. When the freshmen finally arrive to school, they look around to see fellow students twice their size in the hallways. Walking through the hall they try to keep a low profile. "I heard that the halls were really packed, that you could hardly walk, and that there were kids just smoking in the hallways," says freshman Holly Heath.

Elevator passes were a common rumor heard by most students. "I heard that they'd try to sell you elevator passes when you can't even use them," Alice Turner says. Fighting was the issue on most freshman minds, though. Dustin Lakins said, "I heard all they do is kick you in the head and stick you in the trash cans." Freshmen also heard stories about initiation fights. Still others heard that if you were lucky, you'd just be shoved into lockers, your lunch money stolen, or have gum thrown in your hair, instead of getting beat up.

Newcomers to a school will always hear terrible stories, its tradition. Some are true. Some are not. Nonetheless, you'll hear them. Yeah, maybe you will get kicked, harassed, or spit on, but didn't you expect it?



"I heard that at the end of the year the guys paddle the soon to be freshmen boys, and the girls ketchup and mustard the future freshman girls."

-Kelly Smith



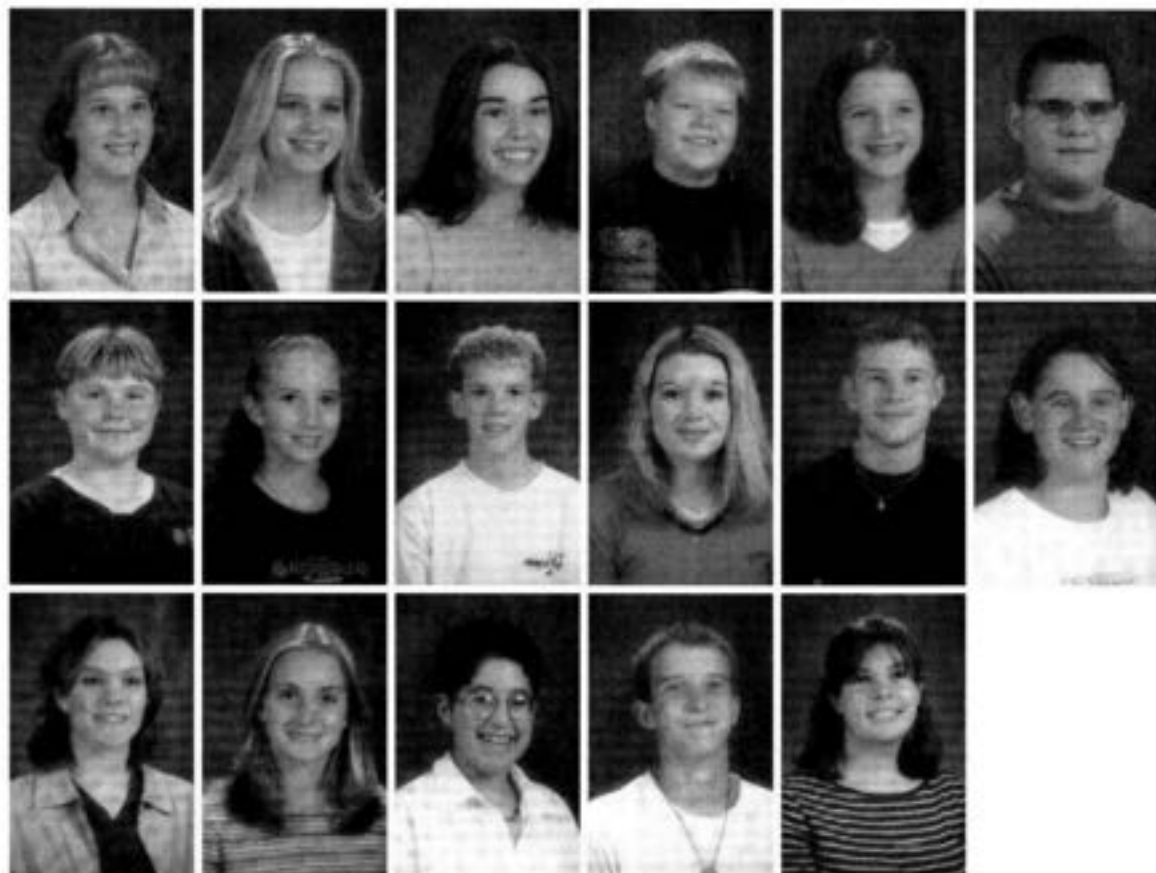
"I heard that people would pick on me just because I listen to the music that I like."

-Andy Massie



"I heard of some elevator passes. Some people said you'd get pushed around, harassed, beat up, and gum thrown in your hair."

-Emily Briner



Leslie Sparks
Amy Storm
Sarah Swann
James Thompson
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Christopher Todd

Brandon Tul
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Eric Uery
Ashley Vila
Nicholas Vladimirous
Sharia Youch

Heather Voris
Abigail Waltz
Elizabeth Ward
Terry Webster
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James Wehner
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Ian Wells
Nathan Wells
Mathew Whistler



Jessica White
Phillip Wickersham
Paula Wilberding
Barton Willage
Jeremy Willis



Derek Wilson
Justin Wolfschlog
Whitney Woodrow
Mary Wright
Levi Young



Tanner Youngblood
Erin Yux
John Zinc



Keeping Your Balance

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Joseph Davis
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Robert Gaylord
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Charlie Grewold
Jeremy Hilderbrand
Cara Howard
Samantha Hul
Brian Hussong
Carrie Jackson
Scott Jefferies
Kevin Jones
Christen Johnson
Joshua Keller
Stephanie Kestran
Rowland Kimbley
David Lewis
Jeremy Lewis
Mary McDowel
Makory McGaughey
Andrew Massie
Tiffany McGuire
Josh McCoy
Ryan McGarvey
Ashley Meadows
Benjamin Meyer
Brad Parker
Michael Prather
Brandon Riley
Sarah Robak
Robert Roessler
Joel Scroggitt
John Shelton
Holly Shuler



As he motions for everyone to back up, promising a 360 kick-flip, the kid jumps and tries to rotate the board, but slams his face into the pavement. He gets back up, blood running down his face, and says, "One more time." This time he succeeds, after which he smiles and reveals his busted gums and blood-red teeth. He continues like he never even fell. To him, it was all worth it.

One way or the other, most people have strong feelings about skateboards. The question is, should skateboarders be allowed to skate when and where they want? Ashley Villa answers, "Yes, they should be allowed to, because just as basketball and football, it is a sport to some students." R.B. Cook says, "Yes, we should.

Tim Mejome skates on the curb after school. Skaters use wax to smooth the surfaces they skate on.

Skateboarding is not a crime." Others feel that under certain circumstances it's all right. "I think it's okay if the time and place is appropriate," says Ryan Gauger. "Live to skate, skate or die," says Philip Wickersham.



Doug Wilfner prepares himself as he approaches the curb.



...lifts himself and his skateboard...



...and balances before he finishes the stunt.

F A C U L T Y

Ada Bear
Kay Bentley
Kelly Berry
Ken Brunner
Teri Burner



Mark Bryant
Tracey Buchanan
Mark Cheatham
Bonnie Colon
Jill Deputy



Kim Defferbaugh
Jeff Dronau
LeAnne Everts
Dane Feuerstein
Tim Fisher



Mr. Robert Kuppler is caught grading papers at his desk. Mr. Kuppler is retiring this year.



Mrs. Marlene Pietrykowski reads a card she received at her going away party.



Art teacher Mrs. Bev Gaffney listens to a student's question.





Bob Fourhman
Mike Frazier
Bev Gaffney
Keith Gaffney
Debra Garrett
Tom Garrett



Jim Gavin
Charlotte Gibson
Brent Harrel
Rosalind Harrel
Dan Herron
Karen Hicks



Barbara Hill
Douglass Hobbs
Teresa Jewell
Larry Jones
Judy Kolczak
Natalie Koler



Roberts Kuppler
Bill Linquist
Susan Lock
Lynn Maricle



Mr. Foltz, substitute teacher, gives science teacher Ms. Susan Robinson a hug.

F A C U L T Y

Carol Martin
Elizabeth McGuire
Diane Monroe
Lorna Naylor
Benny Newell



Gary O'Neal
Makere Pietrykowski
Alanagh Pimott
Judy Powell
Barbara Putnich



Susan Robinson
Doug Rusik
Andrew Smith
Kolen Smith
Scott Teper



Jacobi Turner
Ann Walro
Maria Ward
Tim Whitaker
Al Wilcox



Kevin Yancey



Plowing Through New Fields

Turning over to a new generation of educators, Madison is losing three of its long-time staff members, Director of Guidance Betty Sebree, German/etymology teacher Paul Keach and science teacher Robert Kuppler.

Robert Kuppler, teacher of 33 years and department chair is calling it quits. Mr. Kuppler has always been a science teacher with the exception of having a math class once in his teaching career. Kuppler went to Hanover College and Indiana University; after college he was a teacher for one year at Southwestern, but then came to Madison.

Kuppler could have retired last year, but stayed because the department was in the middle of book adoption and various other things so he thought it would be better for the department if he stayed on one more year. Kuppler said, "I enjoy teaching because I get to interact with students, but what I like least about my job is administration busy work that's not relevant to students or teaching."

If he could go back and have things to do over again and the situations were still the same he would be a teacher; but if the situations were different, he would explore other options. Ashley Lytle said, "Mr. Kuppler is a very smart teacher and made the class challenging, and I liked that."

Looking back, he says the funniest thing that ever happened to him was when in the middle of a lecture he pulled down the projector screen and a *Playboy* centerfold was taped on it. The weirdest thing he's ever seen in his 33 years was when, on the last day of school in the mid '70s, a student rode his motorcycle down the hallway. The only thing that Kuppler would change about his teaching if he could go back would be to have students think and figure out more things on their own. "It's time for new things," Kuppler said, and he plans to take advantage of his new-found free time by traveling, farming and becoming more active in the Indiana State Soil and Water Conservation District. Katie Cleaver said, "I liked having Mr. Kuppler because he seemed to be understanding if there was a problem you couldn't do, or a logical reason you weren't prepared or have needed materials."



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Jim Caudill
Ken DeVoss
Jean DeVore
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Darcey Donner
Angela Elsbick
Amanda Evans
Connie Frazier
Kathryn Goodman
Barbara Gray
Kim Grooms
Joan Hamilton
Shonica Hartless
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Kyle Hobbs
Jill Hoyt
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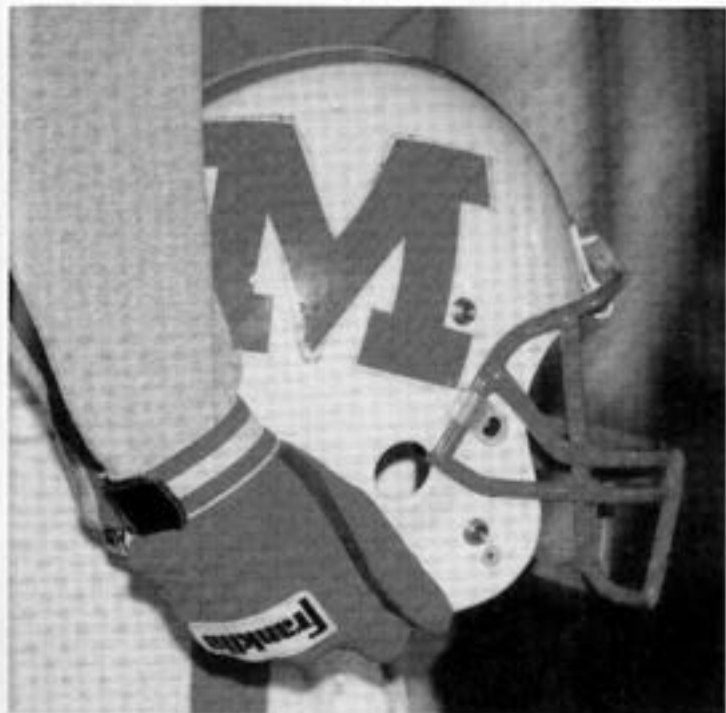
Junior Kyle Woodfill does it the 'wright way' as he races to the finish during regionals which were held at MCHS.



Sophomore Ashley Roberts and Junior Nicole Merike perform one of the more dangerous cheers.

The highly recognized 'M' is held dear to many MCHS athletes. One can see that the letter is worn with pride.

Freshman, Taryn Lytle takes a break while having a team meeting after one of the games.



Track members John Zink and Daniel McQuire fly off of the starting blocks as the starting gun goes off.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Charlestown W 12-7
South Dearborn W 35-0
Floyd Central W 18-13
Jeffersonville L 6-37
Jennings County L 12-14
New Albany L 14-20
Columbus East W 12-2
Bedford N Law. L 14-15
Seymour L 0-60

Sectionals

Franklin County L 8-58

Vital Statistics

Leading Rusher:

Lionel Smith

Leading Receivers:

Brandon Lee

Skip Scroggins

Leading Passer:

Chris Bass

Leading Tackler:

Ryan Mitchell

Most QB Sacks:

Adam Pietrykowski

On Senior Night the Cubs take the field, led by Skip Scroggins and Danny Gibson.



Jason McAfee, Jim Lucas and Mike Duckworth dive to recover a fumble.

Adam Lare rolls off a pile after assisting on a tackle.



The fighting Cubs met in the huddle to plan their strategy to win the game.



"Luck is when preparation meets opportunity"

Season Record
4-6

Cubs fire up and fizzle out

Friday Night Fever

Starting the season off with three victories in a row, the varsity football team played their hardest, even though the season ended 4-6. Looking back on the season the team felt, "If you play your hardest, you won."

Junior Jon Hersey said, "Even though our season wasn't the greatest, we still had fun and tried our best every game."

With many injuries involving starters this year, underclassmen did a great job stepping up and filling in.

"I'm excited to play next year!" Lionel Smith also commented, "This season was a very spectacular one! Ever since seventh grade, we haven't ever beat Floyd Central, but this year we did."

Michael Duckworth felt that the most memorable event of the season was presenting the "little cup" to Coach Barth at the banquet. He was also excited about the defeat of Floyd Central, and was pumped because of the season starting out 3-0.

-Candace Crooks

Senior Chris Bass, kneeling on the sidelines is in deep concentration waiting for the next offensive series.



Michael Dorsey pushes the BNL ball carrier out of bounds.

While waiting for the game ahead of them, Erik Brunner, Curtis Slack, Michael Conover and the rest of the Cubs do their pregame stretch.

JV and Freshmen

struggle with injuries and inexperience

The Future

The junior varsity team left the field with indelible smiles stuck on their faces. They had just done something the varsity team had failed to do the previous Friday. They had beaten Jennings County, and beaten them badly, 48-0. "That was definitely the high point of our season," said lineman Coach Jeff Barth. "We absolutely destroyed them," David Lucas said. Although that turned out to be the only win they would have for the season (1-8), they had fun learning the game, losing a few of them in the last minutes and by very little. The freshman coaches Joe DeVito, Jeff Barth and Jeff Jenkins felt that several of their players will be major contributors to the varsity next year.

Ending the freshman football season with 3 wins and 5 losses, the freshman team worked their hardest for their first high school experience. "One of our worst struggles this season," commented Josh Keller, "was when Michael Moore hyperextended his arm

and never came back. Also, having more coaches, we were put to the test with tough practices and pressure to work our hardest." Adam Dunbar's most memorable experience was making the first touchdown of the season, it was his first year playing. Later, tragedy struck Dunbar while he was running 72 yards and injured his knee.

"We absolutely destroyed them"
David Lucas

Having his hardest year yet, Marcus Sullivan said there was much pressure to make it from freshmen to junior varsity. Sullivan said, "It will help to be prepared for next year's season, because the coaches are expecting that there will be experienced players next year."

Adam Dunbar takes time out for trainer Dave Papehlem to examine his knee.



Future lineman Abe Bear listens to the quarterback's cadence in anticipation of the snap.

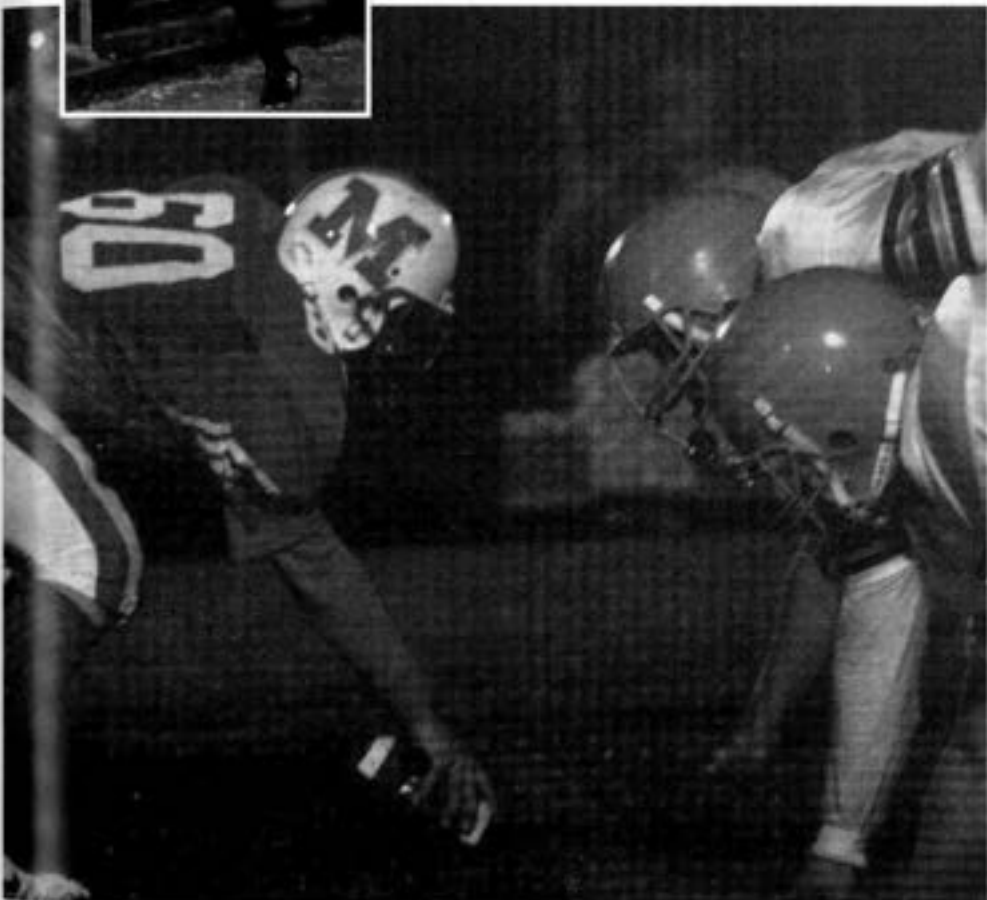
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Season Record 1-9

"I was just gald to have a chance."
Senior Peter Lohrig



Junior Mike Rector takes a break from the game to catch his breath and clean off some mud.



Set for the play the freshman boys get ready to make a tackle.



Marcus Sullivan waits for the next play. He was a key part of the freshman attack.



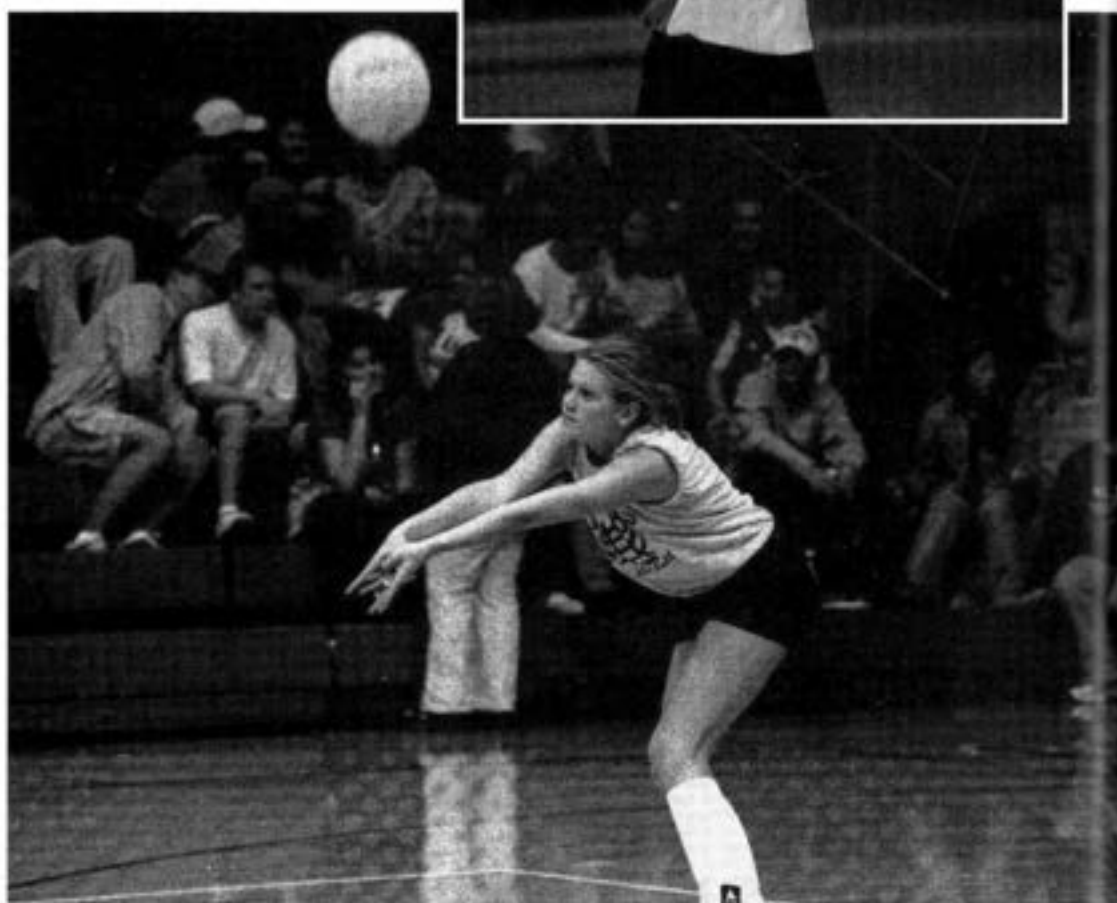
Curtis Slack pauses along the sideline to watch some of the game. He played on the varsity as well as the jv.

Part of the JV team jokes around while sitting on the bench during their game.

Scoreboard

Columbus North	6-15,0-15
Columbus East	1-15,5-15
Terre Haute South	3-15,7-15
Bloomington North	4-15,12-15
South Dearborn	5-15,15-11,15-1
Silver Creek	14-16,10-15
Charlestown	15-9,15-7
South Ripley	6-15,15-1,12-15
Austin	20-18,15-8
Switzerland County	15-9,15-8
Shawe	15-4,15-7
New Washington	15-13,1-15,8-15
Roncalli	15-0,15-7
Providence	9-15,14-16
Boonville	6-15,10-15
South Ripley	15-10,10-15,14-16
Seymour	10-15,1-15
Martinsville	7-15,6-15
White River Valley	16-14,15-12
Washington	1-15,8-15
Scottsburg	15-8,15-5
Switzerland County	15-6,15-10
Southwestern	15-8,12-15,15-8
Jeffersonville	15-8,15-2
Jennings County	10-15,4-15
New Albany	6-15,10-15
Jennings County	7-15,7-15
New Albany	14-16,4-15
Jeffersonville	2-15,12-15
Shawe	15-3,15-13
BNL	10-15,14-16
Floyd Central	2-15,3-15
Franklin County	16-14,8-15,15-6
sectional	
Greensburg	9-15,4-15
sectional	

Lindsay Imel prepares to serve the ball to the opposing team.



Ashley Nighbert passes the ball to the net for the set.

Coach Whitaker takes a time out to discuss the game plan.



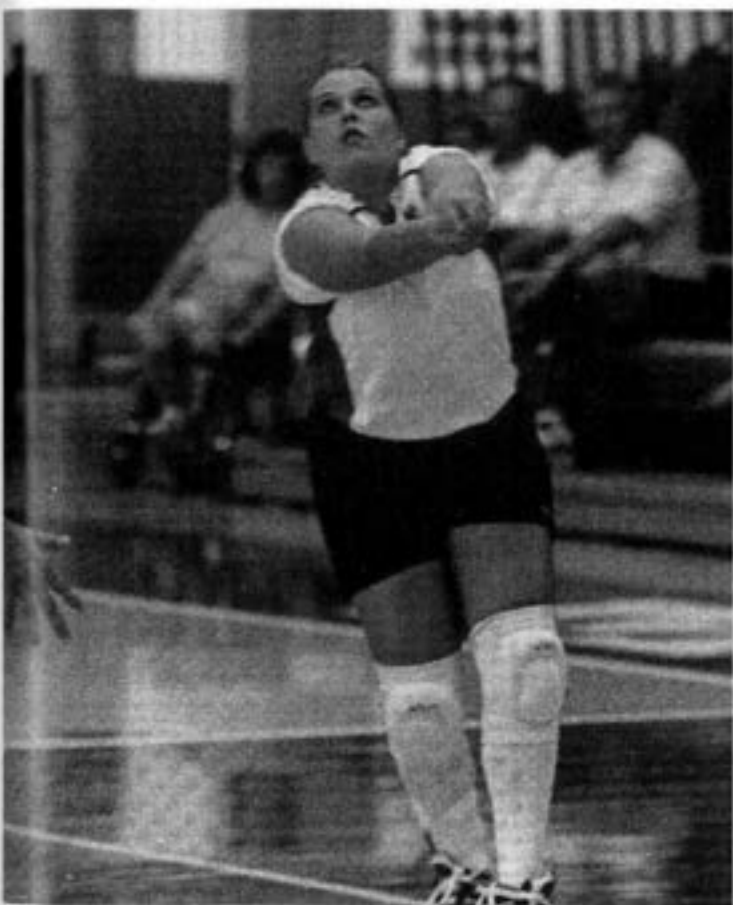
Stephanie Estes gets ready to sub for Kelly Kortokrak.



Varsity Volleyball

"Heads Out!"

-Used in huddle before games



The sea of red and white Lady Cub fans cheered and screamed hoping for a victory against cross-town rival, Shawe. This is the game the team and the fans had been waiting for. Drops of sweat could be seen on the floor. Not from the overweight kid trying to get to the water fountain because it was hot up in the stands, but from a team that had put everything they had into winning this game. Coach Tim Whitaker described the general mood of the event, "The crowd was really into it, our team played hard, and we came out with a victory."

The Lady Cubs played hard all season and achieved a record of 13-21 with several very close losses to South Ripley and Silver Creek. For the season, Whitney Geisler and Ashley Neighbert received the awards of Co-Offensive MVP, while Lindsay Imel and Kelley Kortokrax received Co-Defensive MVP. Kira Shadday received the 7th Man Award. Whitney Geisler also received the Academic Award for the season. Though the team had a few tough breaks during the season, they "stayed focused and enjoyed the season a lot," commented Coach Whitaker.

~ Dusty Wilson

In good rotation, Kira Shadday saves the ball.



Whitney Geisler bumps the ball with Coach Tim Whitaker watching from the bench.

Kelley Kortokrax dives in attempt to save the ball.

Things That Go "Bump" In The Night

Working The Way Up

Concentration could be seen on every player's face that night. That night the team played a very talented and athletic Jeffersonsville team, the same school that had beaten Madison the past two years. When the game started, the determined Madison team played like they were on a mission. Aching hands, swollen fingers and bruised arms were forgotten and, as the game went on, Madison just got tougher. As the game ended, Madison raised their hands in victory 16-14, they had earned it.

In the highly competitive season, the Madison Junior Varsity Cubs had a record of 9-10. "At some times the team had some personal problems, but we all put it aside, and worked well as a team." says Sarah Heitz. Highlights from

the year include the Jeff game, and a first place finish in the Southwestern Invitational Tournament.

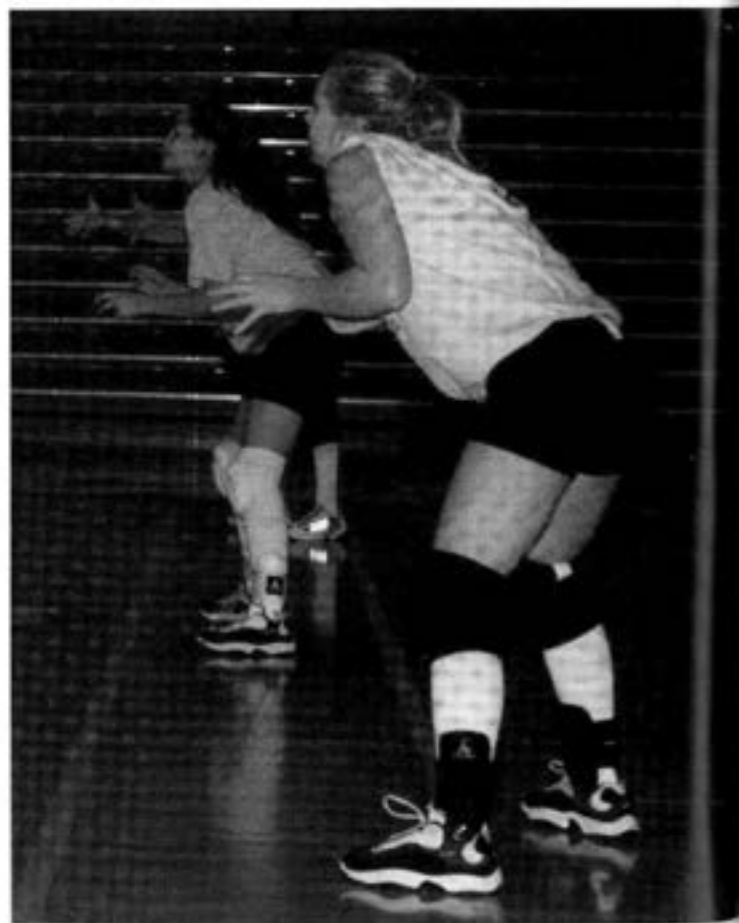
Throughout the season the team improved in all areas of play. As for next year, J.V. team coach Annita Davidson said, "We have a very athletic group of individuals coming up from the freshmen team. They are all very talented, and well-coached, and it will be tough finding positions for all these great players." Avid fan Mark Todd said, "The team had an off year this season, but will greatly improve next season."

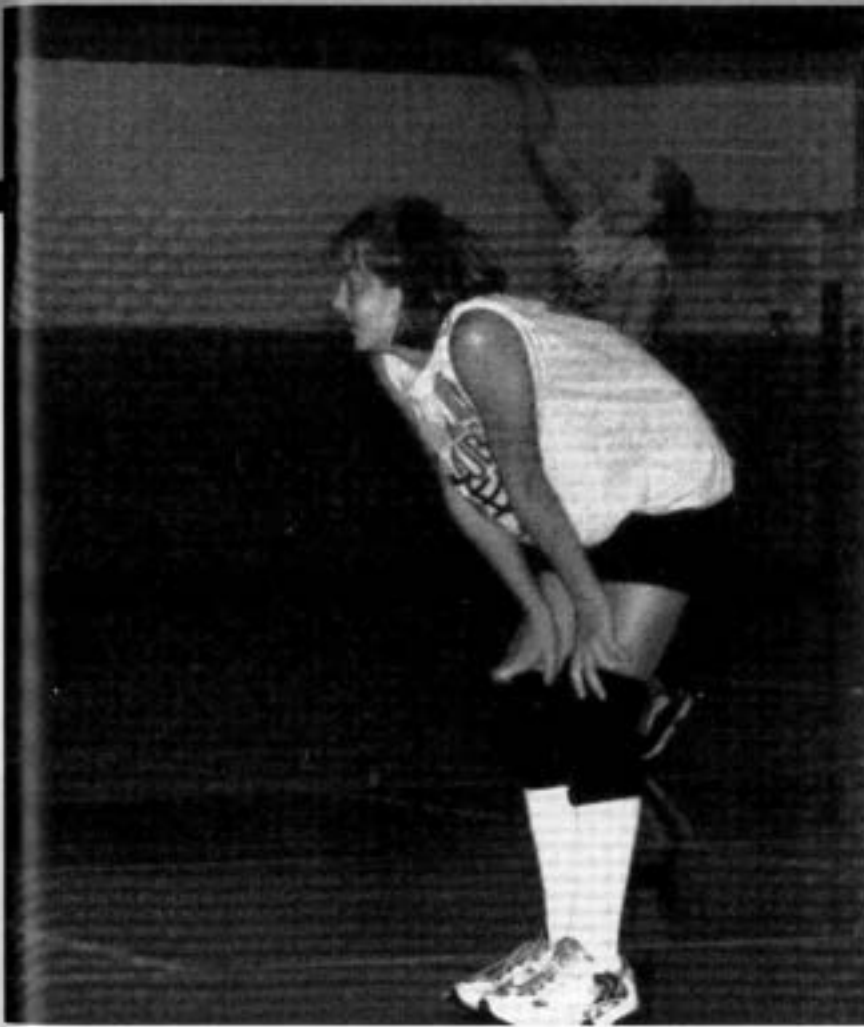
~Dusty Wilson



Senior members of the Varsity team dress in spirit for the upcoming game.

Katie Lawrence braces herself while waiting for the ball to reach her side of the court.





Leslie Sparks rests between serves.

The freshmen volleyball team completed another season with a losing record. Wins and losses however cannot measure experience learned by the team. Coach Tiffany Mundt said about the season, "This was a growing year, and toward the end of the season all the team had really improved."

The team improved in many ways during the season, one of which was closing out the game, another of which was serving. Coach Mundt explained, "The girls had a lot of fun during the season, and were very excited about playing for JV next season." Coach Mundt also added "They'll make a good addition to the JV team, next year. They are strong servers and their hitting has come along, their whole game has improved step by step, all the little things that make a team good."

"I think the volleyball team has hustled all year, they've really worked hard, and put in a lot of effort. They had a very successful year, and had great leaders." says volleyball fan Toccara Bumphus.

~Dusty Wilson



Ashley Cox and Kiley Dryden chat while watching the varsity game.

The team gets in a huddle to pump themselves up before the game.

Season Record
4-4-3

We had a good year but we were
plagued by injuries.

Blake Thomas

Fighting until the end

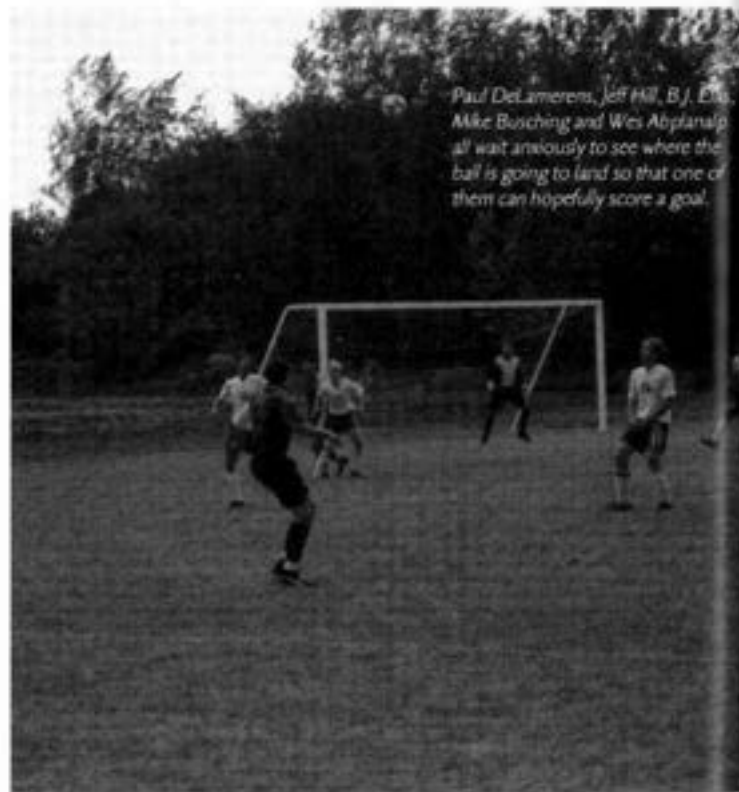
On a pleasant fall evening the boys soccer team bound around on the field, darting here and there to get the ball. The fans cheer loudly and the official's whistle blasts shrilly as the clock clicks off the last second. The first half ends. The boys varsity soccer team is down 1-0. In the midst of the chaos, the coach, Wayne Richey, strolls along the sidelines with his hands in his pockets, calm and collected.

This was often the case during the season due to injuries. Offensive starters B.J. Ellis and Mike Busching, both prominent players, were out most of the season with ankle injuries. Jesse Hayter said, "We didn't fulfill our potential for the season. We could have done better, but the injuries got in the way." The team usually won when all the players were in and able to play. The team played best in the jamboree against Providence, whom they beat 1-0. The team also had big wins against Shawe, Bedford North-Lawrence, Southwestern, and Charleston. The team ended

the season with a 4-11-3 record.

Chad Gray and Greg Weston both received the Most Improved Award, while Paul deLamerens received the Coach's Award. Ty Gray received the Co-Defensive Award as well as Honorable Mention for Hoosier Hills All-Conference. The Mental Attitude Award went to Wes Abplanalp, and Patrick Cantwell took home the Sportsmanship Award. Jesse Hayter earned the Most Determined Award. Evan Ewing, Ty Gray, Dustin Abnet, Patrick Cantwell, Jeff Hill, and Eric Richey received Academic All-State this year. Serving as captains were B.J. Ellis, Mike Busching, who received the Offensive Award, Blake Thomas, who received the Co-Defensive Award, and Eric Richey, who received the Hoosier Hills All-Conference Award along with Most Valuable Player.

~ Shelly Furnish



Paul DeLamerens, Jeff Hill, B.J. Ellis, Mike Busching and Wes Abplanalp all wait anxiously to see where the ball is going to land so that one of them can hopefully score a goal.



As one of their opponents intercepts the ball, Madison team players begin to turn around in hopes of stealing the ball back.



Nick Auxier looks determined and works hard to score a goal in a big game earlier this year.

Scoreboard

Opponent	Score us/them
Jennings County	0-1
Lawrenceburg	0-4
Jeffersonville	1-2
Shawe	1-0
Charleston	4-0
South Dearborn	2-3
Batesville	0-2
Shawe	2-3
Providence	2-2
Graceland	3-3
Columbus East	1-2
BNL	6-0
New Albany	0-1
Floyd Central	0-3
East Central	1-1
Seymour	2-3
Southwestern	7-0
East Central	0-1



With a loose ball on the field, Dustin Abnet rushes madly to get to the ball before his opponent.



Paul DeLamerens defends his teams' goal. After a close save he makes a hard, tough kick to get it to one of his teammates waiting further down the field.

"I just go out there and run like a banshee."

Curtis Wright.

Season Record
18-20

Despite injury and tragedy the Boys Cross Country finish the race

Going The Distance

Although the Boys Cross Country team lost one more meet than they won in the regular season, they had 20 victories over 18 losses in the sectionals. The season ended 14-15, but the skills the team learned settled the score. Brent Warren, excited about getting to regionals, said, "Despite my back injury, I was pleased with my performance at the end of the year." Coach Kevin Yancey believed he had a good team this season. He felt the motivation of the team was Brent coming back after being sidelined for 2 months due to a car

wreck. Yancey believed the team carried the spirit of Curtis Wright with them through the season. Wright, a former Cross-Country runner, died from injuries in the same car wreck that hurt Warren's back. Yancey remembers the team overcoming many difficulties and the hard work the team put out. Adam Schafer felt, "the biggest motivation of the season was the returning of Brent, and the unity of the team. Another big event of the season was placing third in sectionals and advancing to regionals for the first time in my high school career." "I will always keep with me the good times of a lost friend, great parties after the meets, and the team being like a family to me."

Coach Kevin Yancey and Mike Wright (Curtis's dad) embrace in victory as the team advanced to regionals.



Ryan Alderman focuses on finishing the race. Running past the vineyard at the complex, Ryan pushes for the win.



After finishing the boys' cross country race in memory of Curtis Wright, the boys rest under his sign.



**BOYS'
CROSS-COUNTRY**



Number one runner Kyle Woodfill runs to a place finish at regionals. Woodfill went on to semi-state for the second year in a row.

South Ripley L 28-29
Jennings Co. and
Seymour L
Scottsburg L
Big Blue Inv. 7 of 11
Jeffersonville W 28-27
Austin and
Southwestern 2 of 3
Madison Courier Inv. 4th
Milan and
Lawrenceburg W
Switzerland Co. L
HHC Tournament L
Providence W
IHSAA Sectional 4 of 10
IHSAA Regional 8 of 10

Vital Statistics

MVP Runner:

Kyle Woodfill

Most improved:

Derek Luebke

Mental Attitude:

Brian Cole

Rookie of the Year:

Matt Estheimer



The boys' 8th place at regionals causes them to celebrate with bubble gum cigars. Their white tiger mascot was with them at every meet.



Brent Warren strides out on the last stretch at sectionals.

Juniors Kyle Woodfill and B.J. Vogel carry on their tradition of singing Backstreet Boys before every race.

Scoreboard

Opponent place/# of team

Silver Creek Invit.	3rd/10
South Ripley	1st
Jennings Co. and Seymour	1st
Scottsburg	1st
Big Blue Invit.	2nd/10
Oldenburg Invit.	1st
Jeffersonville and Floyd Central	1st
Austin	1st
Madison Courier Invit.	1st
Milan Lawrenceburg	1st
Switzerland Co.	1st
HHC Hoosier Hills	3rd/8
Providence	1st
IHSAA Sect.	1st
IHSAA Regional	6th

Meredith Terrell runs with determination to "finish the race" during regionals.



Madison's girls cross-country team (above) rounded the first curve of Madison's course. The team walked away from 1999's season as Madison Courier Invitational and Sectional champs.

Co-Captain Molly Dabilo (right) runs to a seventh place finish at Regionals hosted by Madison. In her high school career, Dabilo ran four Semi-State tournaments and three IHSAA State meets.



Lori Phillips, Jaman Ferguson, and Tara Williams (right) sprint hard up the "vineyard hill" behind Rucker Sports Complex. Both the boys and girls teams wore black bands in memory of teammate Curtis Wright.



Season Record
50-5

*"I have fought the good fight. I have
finished the race. I have kept the
faith."
- 2 Timothy 4:7
Used to give strength to overcome hardships
through out the season.*

Girls Cross Country trampled...the ground.

Where the road ends, and the course begins...



As the beginning of the season approached, the MCHS Girls Cross Country Team huddled together for a prayer for strength and safety. As they approached the starting line, officials told everyone to run a safe race. As the crack of the gun went off, birds scatted, squirrels ran up trees and a very successful season for the team officially began. "It was really a great year and the team was always there for each other," says Jaman Ferguson. The team had victories at the Oldenburg Invitational, the Madison Courier Invitational, and won the Madison

Molly Dattilo and Brooke Carr run neck and neck past the state hospital on Madison's course. Dattilo and Carr were the girl's number one and two runners. Both of them advanced to Semi-State with Molly placing 16th and Brooke placing .

sectionals. Molly Dattilo and Brooke Carr eventually even reached the semi-state.

At the awards ceremony, honors were given to Molly Dattilo, Most Valuable, Jaman Ferguson, Lou Knoble Award, Lori Phillips, Most Improved, Brooke Carr, Mental Attitude, Tara Williams, Sportsmanship Award, Lori Phillips and Molly Dattilo, Senior Award, Abby Waltz and Lori Phillips, 4.0 Academic Award and Meredith Terrell and Jaman Ferguson received letter jackets.

Molly Dattilo said, "When you go out there, don't be all worried about the race, just go out, do your best, and have fun."

-Dusty Wilson



Tara Williams (left) focuses on her running strategy as she moves toward the finish. Tara ran Regionals as an alternate for teammate Maria DeLamerans.

Brooke Carr (center) works her way up one of the steepest hills just a few steps after completing the first one and a half miles of her race. Brooke advanced from Regionals with her 15 place victory.

Co-Captain Lori Phillips picks up the pace on the final 1/2 mile of the 1999 Regionals.

Brooke Carr and Kara Heady struggle for the rebound against the Columbus North Lady Bulldogs player.

JV Girls Basketball

The Girls Junior Varsity Basketball team finished the season with a record of seven wins and eight losses.

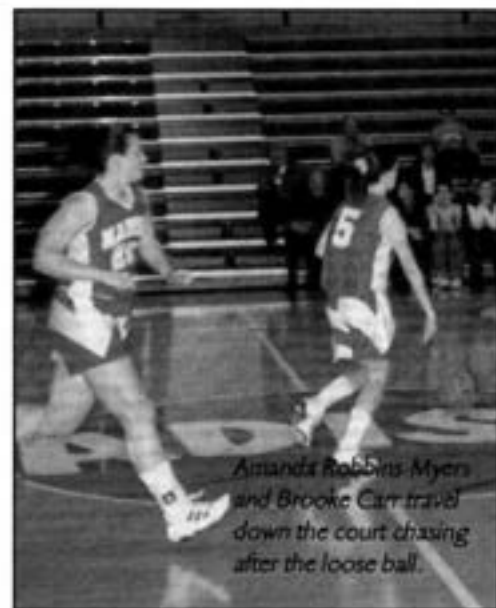
"We had a very young team this year, but they were a great group of kids. Since they were almost all freshmen, we are going to have a really strong team coming up in the next couple of years," commented Coach Tiffany Park.

"We had a really fun season, and I think we did really well. Everyone got along really well because we had all played basketball together for a really long time," freshman team member Kayla Smith said.

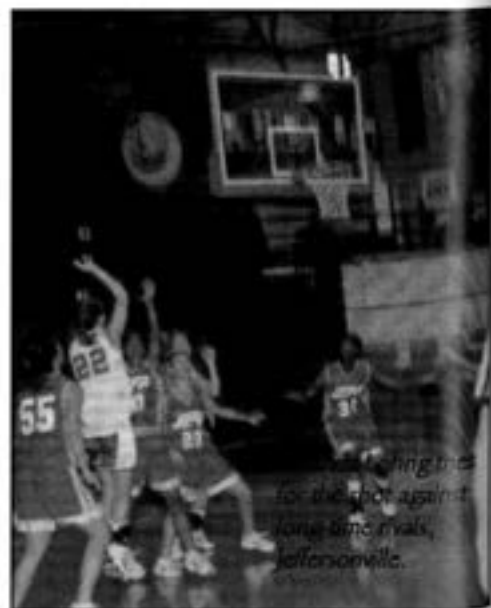
~ Shelly Furnish



As Jeffersonville tries to block the shot, Amanda Robbins-Myers tries hard to shoot around her. Amanda Lohrig is in the background ready to get the rebound.



Amanda Robbins-Myers and Brooke Carr travel down the court chasing after the loose ball.



Brooke Carr is jumping for the shot against long-time rivals, Jeffersonville.

Learning Years

Freshmen Girls

It is a well-known fact that Madison and Jeffersonville have had a long-time rivalry. On December 2, the team headed toward Jeffersonville; they knew they were going to face a hostile crowd.

When the team entered the gymnasium, they received dirty looks and unfriendly gestures. Kristen Fisher said, "Before the game, some of the cheerleaders were trash-talking us." As the game progressed, Madison couldn't be touched, and as the clock hit 00:00, the scoreboard read Madison 35, Jeffersonville 31. Coach

Al Wilcox added, "Jeff is a school that is good in every sport, and this was a quality win."

Madison completed the season with a 1-6 record after a coaching change during the first part of the season. A short roster of only six players hindered the team in the later part of the season. Coach Wilcox also added, "Even though we only had six players, we hustled, tried hard, and had fun."

As for next year, dedicated fan Ty Gray said, "The girls had a really great coach, and next year they should do very well."

~ Dusty Wilson



Kayla Smith looks for an open teammate to pass the ball to before her time runs out.



Freshman player Amy Storm goes in for the lay-up in a game against Floyd Central.



Erin Quigley goes for the shot right before her Floyd Central opponent can block the shot.



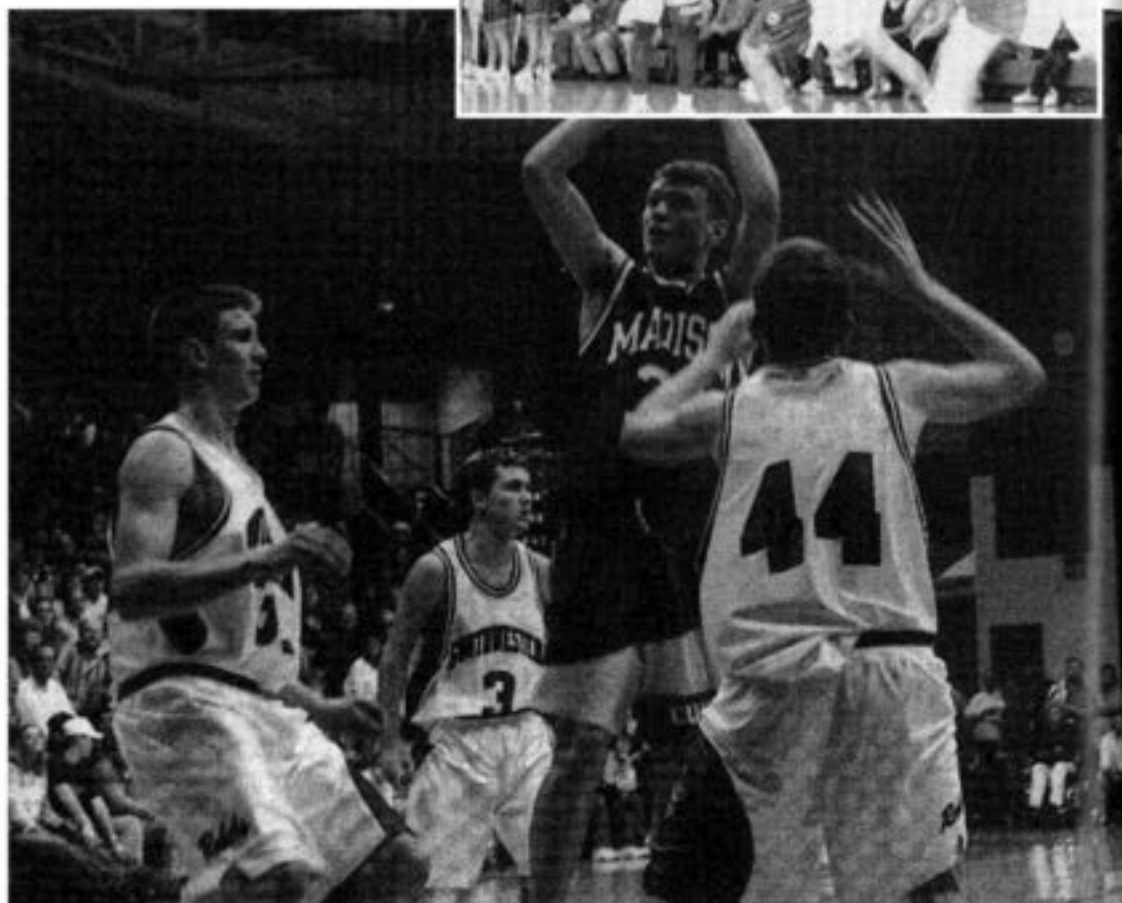
Taryn Lytle tries to get to the ball before her Floyd Central opponent does.

Boys Basketball Scores

Madison vs.

Southwestern	L
Jennings Co.	L
South Dearborn	W
Jeffersonville	L
BNL	L
Batesville	L
Greensburg	L
Switzerland Co.	W
Scottsburg	L
Franklin Co.	L
New Albany	L
Shelbyville	W
Floyd Central	W
Silver Creek	L
N. Harrison	L
Seymour	L
Columbus East	L
Providence	L
Columbus North	L
Salem	W
Sectional	
Franklin Co.	L

Danny Gibson shoots a three; the score of the game was Madison 43, Southwestern 55.



Michael Conover shoots the ball. This is one of the things he does best; he contributed great hustle all year long.

Dustin Getz attempts to block a shot against Southwestern as his teammates wait for the rebound.



Lionel Smith, Michael Conover, Eric Reffet and Justin Richardson do a little pregame stretch before their upcoming game.



Season Record
5-16

*"We didn't have a great record, but that didn't show how much we improved."
-Dustin Getz*

Hoop Dreams turn to Nightmares

A Fresh Beginning

The Madison boy's basketball team had a disappointing season compared to the past two years. Coach Hobbs said, "These players were young and inexperienced, except for Chris Bass." Bass led the team with a total of 447 points over the season, and an average of 22 points a game. Bass was the 12th player in Madison history to score more than a thousand points in his high school basketball career. Bass also made the All Conference Team.

The team had to adjust to a new style and a new coach. Dustin Getz said, "We didn't have a great record, but that didn't show how much we improved." With a record of 5-16, the team lost 10 games by only 8 points or fewer. Madison lost the first game of sectionals

to Franklin County. In the regular season the Cubs defeated South Dearborn, Switzerland County, Shelbyville, Floyd Central and Salem. "This was a good learning year for the cubs," Coach Hobbs said. The top three scorers on the team were Michael Conover, Dustin Getz and Chris Bass. Behind the free throw line, Eric Reffett shot 88% and Chris Bass shot 74%. Coach Hobbs believes that the experience the team got this year will carry over and make them a better, stronger, more united team next year. Sophomore Danny Gibson said, "We were put into roles that we weren't used to." The Cubs may not have been as good this year as they had in the past, but they had several difficult obstacles to overcome.

~ Zack Hatton



Lionel Smith dribbles down the court; he always kept an eye out for an open teammate.



Chris Bass raises up to shoot a jump shot. Chris lead the team in points scored and was a vital part of their success.



Andy Polvaleri takes a jumper at the famous Turkey Shoot-out.

I think we'll be a better team when we're Juniors and Seniors.
-Charlie Harrel

Learning the Game

A Learning Experience

Madison Cubs boy's freshman basketball team finished the season with 9 wins and 10 losses. Freshman Charlie Harrel who only played six games of the season do to surgery said, "I think we'll be a better team when we're juniors and seniors." The freshman coach was Bob Lauster. "The season was fair, considering that there was a lack of experience, but this gave great opportunities to those players and will help them in their futures to be better athletes," Lauster said. This was Lauster's third year of coaching; he enjoys it because he gets to help mold kids and give them a positive attitude toward life and athletics. Shawn Cook led the team with a season total of 105 points. Madison saw a new basketball head coach this year, Mr.



Kyle Hobbs, who put into play more of his own techniques and strategies, focusing more on half-court and man-to-man defense. Matt Estheimer came to be the star of free throws with a season total of 29. It was a good year for the experience. It was not much more than a learning year for the Junior Varsity squad either; they ended the year with a record of 6-14. Coach Greg Ison said, "The team truly improved as the season progressed." One of the high points for the J.V.

team was when they whacked Franklin County in a triple overtime that ended with a final score of Madison winning 59 to 56. Mike Watson said, "I think we'll be a better team next year because we can't get any worse."

Brenton Crane stands around, he just came through the lay-up line.



Freshmen: Row 1: Michael Schirmer, Darrel, Brenson, Marcus Sullivan, Gary Joe Mouser, Adam Dunbar, Michael Moore, Charlie Harrel. Row 2: Shawn Cook, Ryan Alderman, Dwayne Kimbley, Adam Corrangle, Matt Estheimer, Coach Bob Lauster.



JV: Row 1: Bradley Hay, Curtis Slack, Brad McCullough, Brian Alcorn, Mike Watson, Jay Bumphus, Philip Phlug, Chris Mullins, Josh Abbot, Ryan Wells, Cliff Davis. Row 2: Coach Chris Taylor, Mgr. Aaron Lynch, Coach Greg Ison.



Curtis Slack and Jay Bumphus watch as Josh Abbott drives the ball hard to the hole against Bedford North Lawrence.

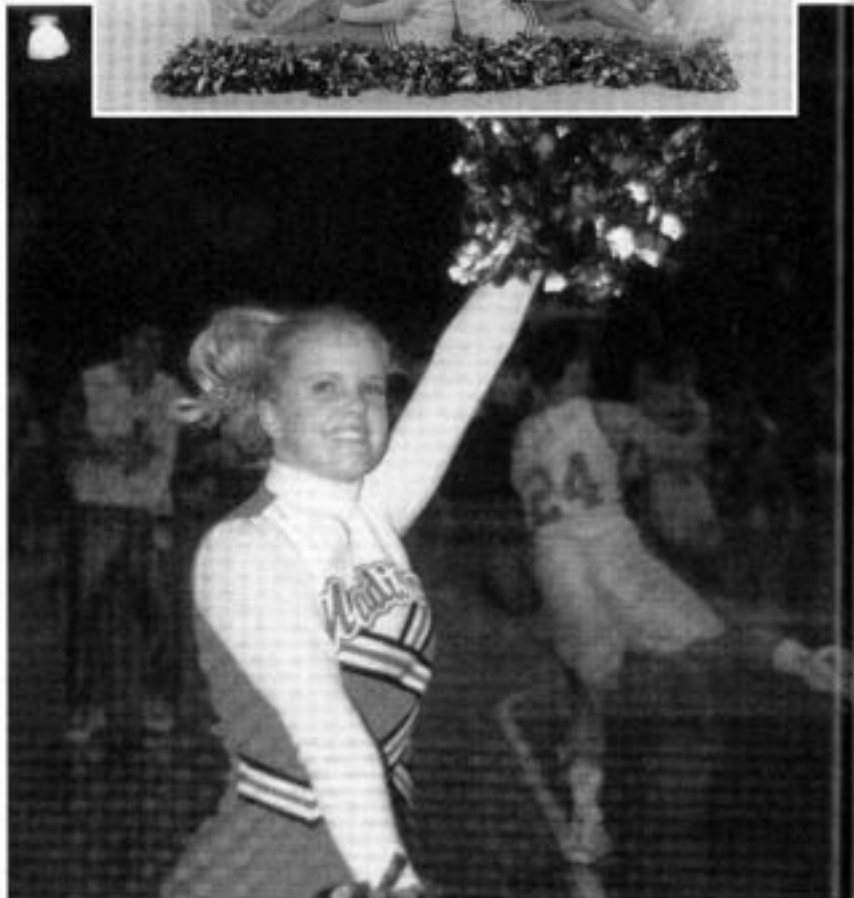
Varsity: Row 1: Tony Bladen, Justin Firestein, Danny Gibson, Lionel Smith, Eric Reffett, Dustin Bentz. Row 2: Coach Chris Taylor, Coach Greg Ison, Coach Kyle Hobbs, Coach Brent Harrell, Mgr. Aaron Lynch. Row 3: Michael Conover, Mark Schafer, Andy Povaleri, Brenton Crane, Chris Bass, Justin Richardson.



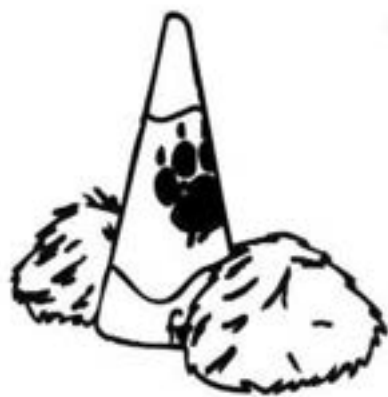
Members of the varsity team: Row 1: Shelly Furnish, Stacy Griffith, Kayce Rusk, Ashley Roberts. Middle: Jessica Bass, Jenny Lee. Back: Nichole Menke, Jennifer Lathrem.



Nichole Menke shakes her pom-poms to get fans pumped for the tip-off.



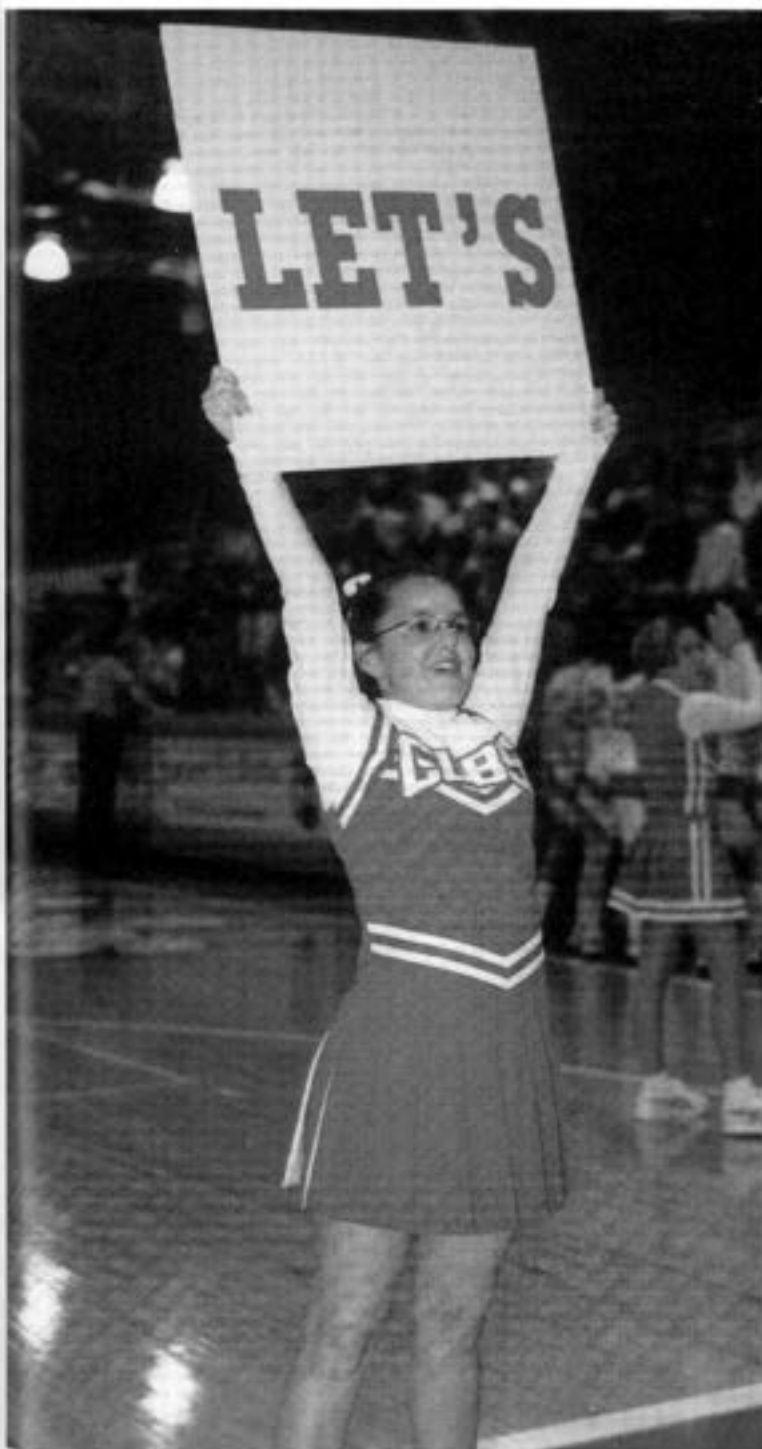
Jenny Lee dances to Madison's school song while the basketball team is warming up.



The junior varsity cheerleaders. Row 1: Elizabeth McMahon, Brooke Buxton. Row 2: Erica Stidham, Tara Smith. Row 3: Ashley Bruther, Sarah Swann, Aimee Davidson, and Emily Briner.



Cheerleaders



Give me an "M!" The cheerleaders just didn't go around screaming letters this year. They defied the air-headed stereotype by proving they are hard working and talented girls.

Cheerleaders are the backbone to most athletic events that happen at Madison. The Madison Cheerleaders go through a grueling training just like most sports during the summer. This summer representatives for UCA (Universal Cheerleading Association) came down to

Madison to help the girls learn to do tricks, stunts and dance moves.

During the year the girls had many memorable moments. Erica Stidham said, "I got a black eye. I was lifting Emily Briner, she got scared, came down and she elbowed me in the eye. It was black for two weeks."

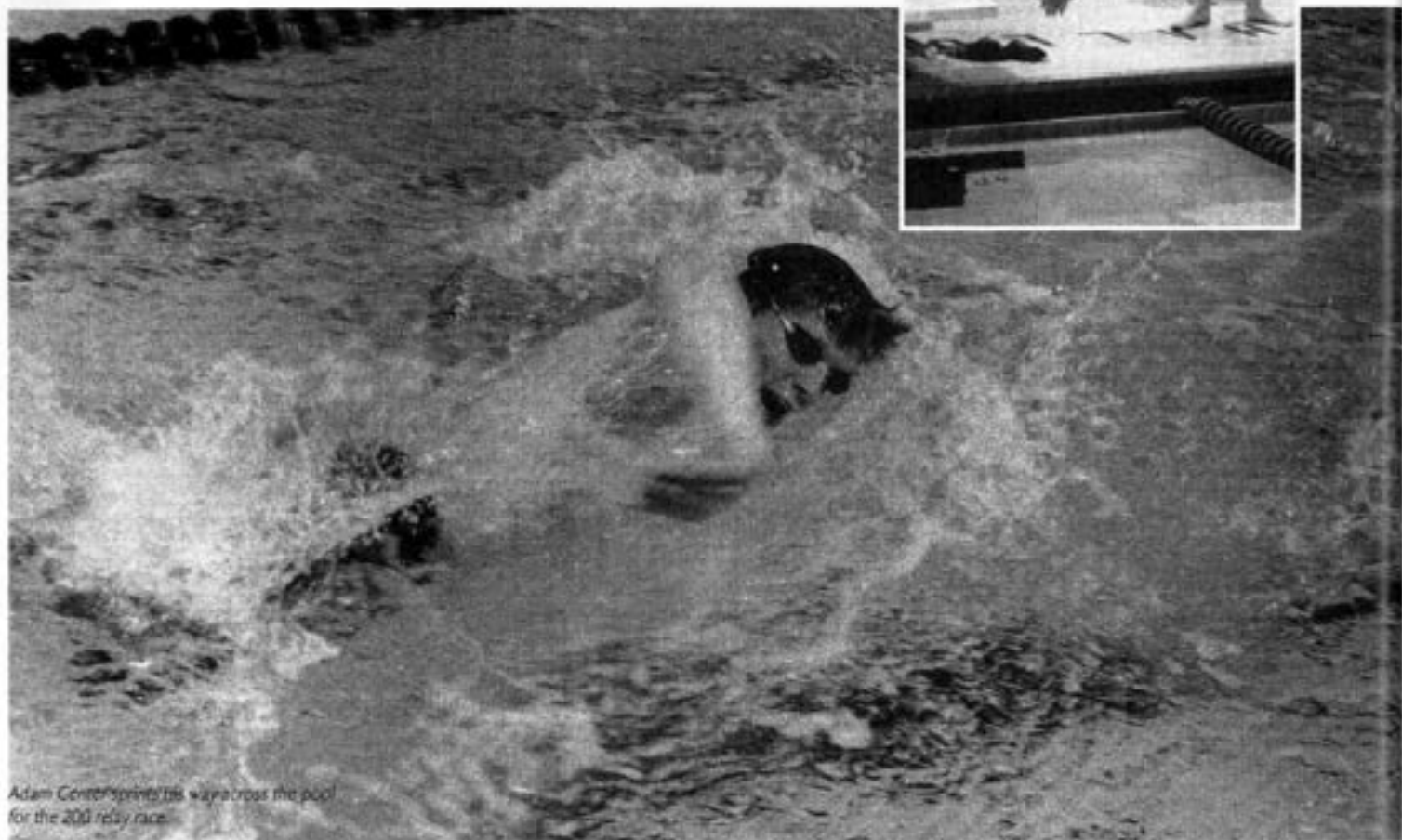
Jessica Bass said that the highlight of her season was the Madison/Southwestern Turkey Shoot-out. This was the third year that the Madison and Southwestern Cheerleaders came together to make a half-time dance together. "It's nice to put the Madison and Southwestern rivalry to rest, and get together with the other squad to perform."



Kayce Rusk and Ashley Roberts hug each other after a football game.

Elizabeth McMahon leads the crowd in the "Let's Go Cubs!" chant.

Brest Warren dives off the starting block for his 200 free race. Warren was also a key member of the 200 relay.



Adam Center sprints his way across the pool for the 200 relay race.



B.J. Vogel and Chad Cray exchange saliva during practice. The boy's team played several different games during the season and were members of the Aberkrombie underwater football team.



Nick Auxier, the Cubs number one competitor in the 200 IM, swims the last leg of the race.



Tavis Elberick comes up for air during his 200 fly race. Cook won the butterfly 500 yards.

"Doin' it the Wright way."
-Theme from the 2000 swim-
ming season

Two Lady Divers Head to Regionals

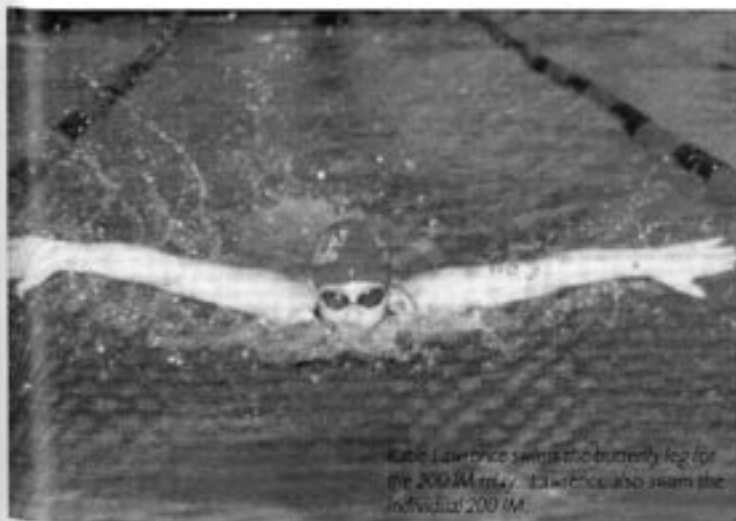
Driving through the flood.

All the swim team began to stretch. However the usual jovial mood was not there. As the swimmers entered the cold chlorine-filled water, they just stared blankly down in the pool. "The beginning of the year was kind of rough, everybody was thinking of Curtis, and really didn't feel like competing," said Brian Cole. Still mourning the memory of Curtis Wright who had an unfortunate accident that summer.

"About the middle of the season, everybody realized Curtis would have wanted us to go out and have fun and win. So we did," said Adam Center.

Madison Lady Swimmers finished their season with a record of 9-6. Coach Linda Lawrence was very proud of her swimmers and said, "They improved quite a bit; they continued to cut their times (personal bests) all season." Awards for the season included, *Most Valuable Player*, Katie Lawrence, *Scholastic Award*, Lori Phillips, *Mental Attitude*, Gretchen Schroeder and Kelly Runyon. *Most Improved* went to Sasha Bowyer and Sandy Ison. *Regional Qualifying Award* was awarded to Lori Phillips and Tara Williams. "The atmosphere was very competitive; everybody wanted to advance," Lori Phillips said about regionals.

The boy's swimming team completed the season with a 12-3 record. Awards for the team include: *Most Valuable Senior* Adam Center, *Most Valuable Junior* Brent Warren, *Most Valuable Sophomore* Chad Gray, and *Most Valuable Freshmen* Corey Jones.



Katie Lawrence swims the butterfly leg for the 200 IM relay. Lawrence also swam the individual 200 IM.

Season record
25-3

Working for the pin

This year's wrestling season was one that Madison will remember for a long time. The team did very well and also set a few new school records. The Madison wrestlers won the IHSAA Jennings County Sectional for the 5th year in a row. Madison also placed first over 15 other teams in the Jeff Classic Wrestling Tournament for the first time ever. Jason McAfee won the Jeff Classic for the first time after being seeded first three years in a row. Jason McAfee commented, "Placing first made me happy because I dominated everybody I wrestled." Having a four-year team record of 93 wins versus 14 losses set another school record, which was the most wins during a four-year period. Sam Bear said, "I think the team did pretty well this year... we had the most wins as a team Madison Wrestling has ever had."

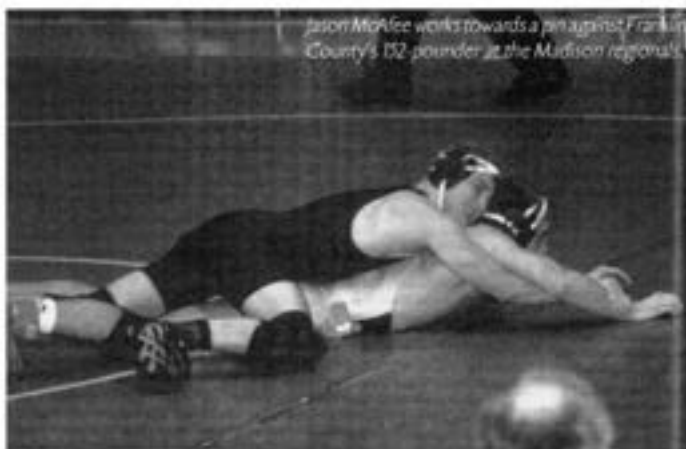
Not only did they do well as a team, but there were also some very prominent individuals. Dorie Haywood, David Lucas, Jason McAfee, Matt Holwager, and Sam Bear were all IHSAA sectional champions. Dorie Haywood went on to become the regional champion.

Matt Holwager had the best record (38-3), while Jason McAfee held the record for the most takedowns, 48, and the most career takedowns, 241. Dorie Haywood and Matt Holwager tied at 26 for the most pins. The quickest pin (:06) was held by Sam Bear and Matt Holwager.

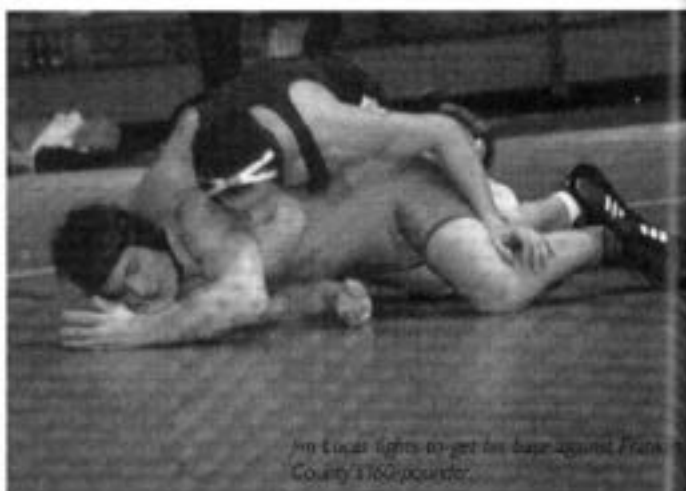
Major awards were given to Jacob Herring, Rookie of the Year; Dorie Haywood, Captain's Award; Jason McAfee, Coaches' Award; and Matt Holwager and Brian Luter both received Mr. Hustle. The Most Improved Wrestler went to Drew Cronen while Academic Achievement went to Josh Marshall. Jim Lucas took home the Sportsmanship Award, and the Most Valuable Wrestler Award went to Dorie Haywood.

"The most memorable moment from the season was when the coach, Ray Black, said a prayer for the assistant coach, Nick Shadday," Dorie Haywood commented. Shadday, who had been helping the wrestling team out for years, including the beginning of the season, passed away soon after the season ended due to cancer.

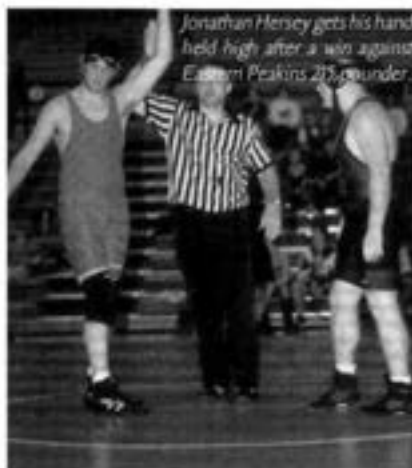
~ Shelly Furnish



Jason McAfee works towards a pin against Franklin County's 152-pounder at the Madison regional.



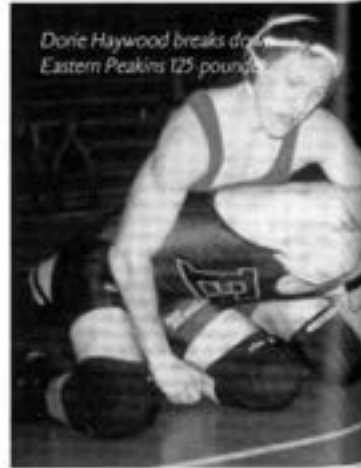
David Lucas fights to get his base against Franklin County's 160-pounder.



Jonathan Hensley gets his hand held high after a win against Eastern Peak's 215-pounder.

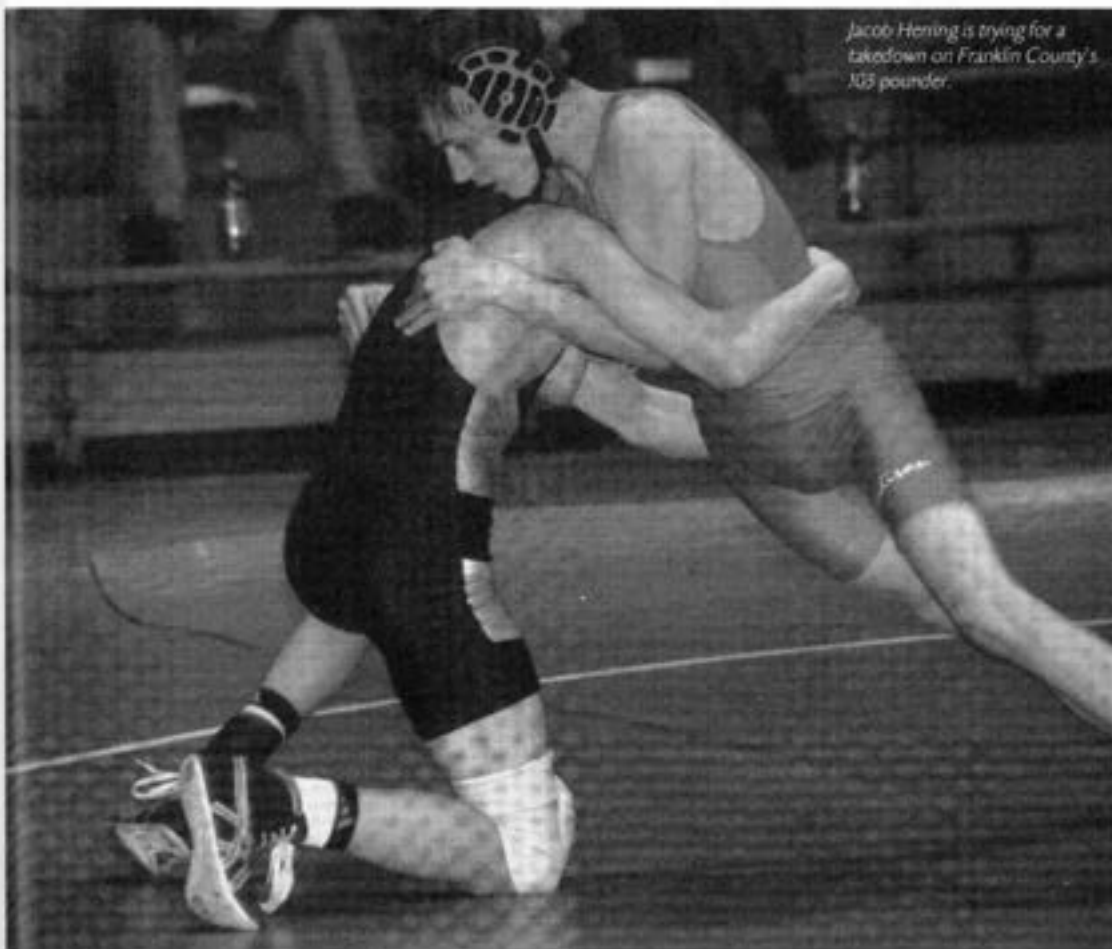


Brian Luter holds his opponent tight for the pin.



Dorie Haywood breaks down Eastern Peak's 125-pounder.

Sam Bear, Whiteland's Jason Fryar, and Jeffersonville's Matt Fleener after the championship round of the Madison regional.



Jacob Herring is trying for a takedown on Franklin County's 133 pounder.

Scoreboard

Opponent	Score us/them
Southwestern	58-16
Pekin Eastern	77-0
Scottsburg	73-0
South Daerborn	60-18
Jasper	60-10
Seymour	51-24
Edgewood	40-27
Corydon	54-21
Providence	60-21
Scottsburg	63-9
New Washington	68-6
Charlestown	70-12
Batesville	62-16
Jeffersonville Classic	221.5
Indian Creek	69-12
Covington Ryle	54-18
Greensburg	52-27
Brown County	81-0
Lawrenceburg	71-12
Jeffersonville	54-19
New Albany	48-24
Indianapolis Arsenal Tech	51-24
Bedford North Lawrence	60-24
Jennings County	51-16
Rushville	43-40
Milan	52-27
Columbus East	48-30
Shelbyville	71-12
Franklin	76-0



Row 1: Mgr. Caroline Goodknight, Mgr. Kristin Schafer, Andrew Garcia, Jacob Herring, Nick Kemp, Donie Haywood, Josh Marshall, David Lucas, Chris Dionne, Mgr. Coco Black, Mgr. Kayla Brown. Row 2: Chris Maine, Josh Lockett, Corey Jones, Drew Cronen, Ryan Mitchell, Jason McAfee, Jim Lucas, Brian Liber, Dustin Smith, Mgr. Carrie Spry, Mgr. Elizabeth Hersey. Row 3: Coach Carl Schaum, Chris Rector, Travis Streutker, Michael Duckworth, John Hersey, Sam Bear, David Rector, Erik Brunner, Terry Webster, Head Coach Ray Black.

*"The season as a whole still went okay."
-Zac Laughlin*

Boys/Girls Golf

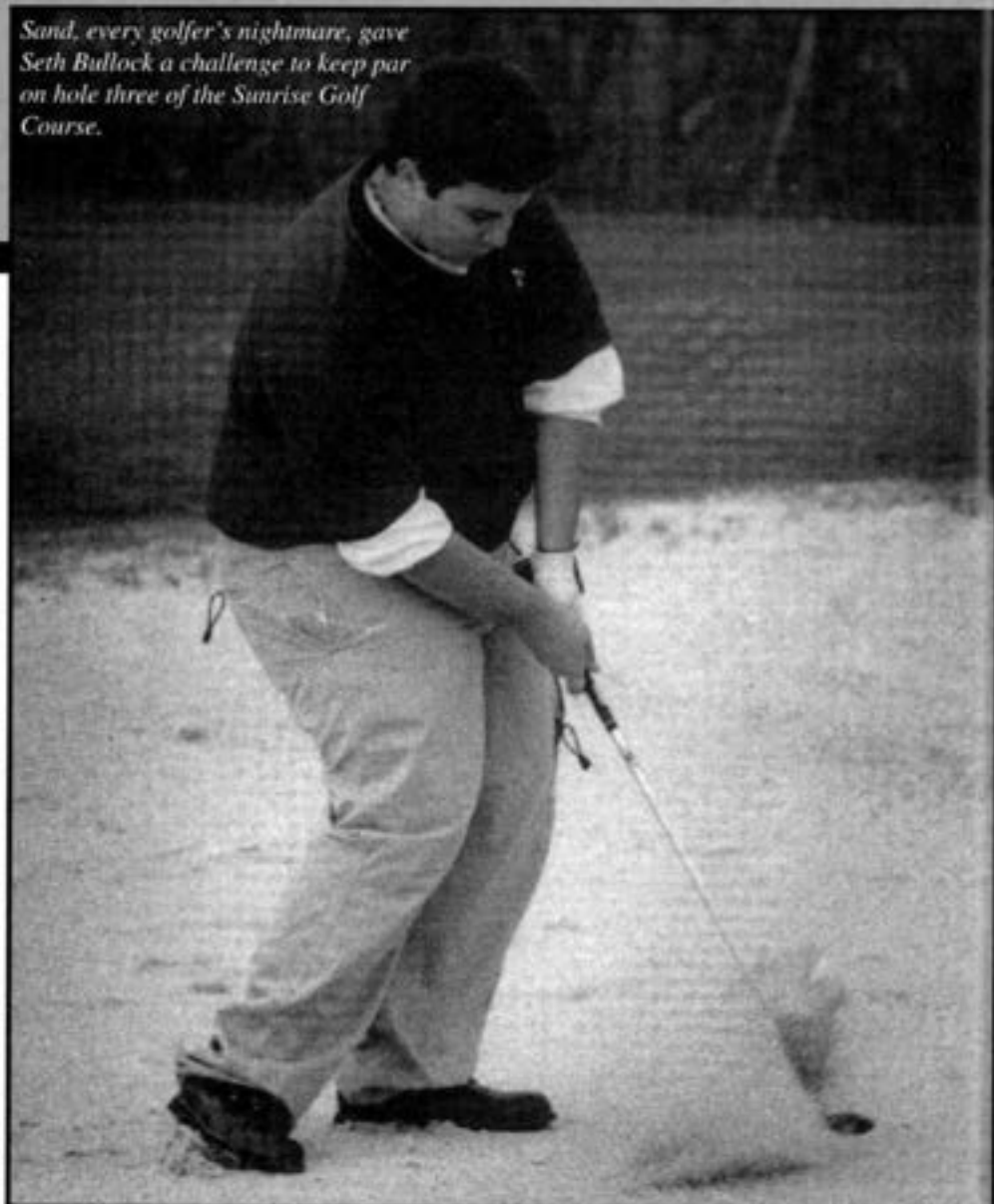
Unlike away football or basketball games where the game isn't altered much from a home game, away golf matches can prove to be extremely challenging, especially if the golfer is not familiar with the course. The most difficult aspect of golf according to Seth Bullock is "keeping your head in the game even if you are playing badly." Despite the many challenges, the Madison boys and girls golf teams had successful seasons this year, both sent an individual golfer to the state match. The boys sent Chris Hale, and the girls sent Karen Dennison, the MVP, who pulled out an outstanding second place finish. "I placed 7th place last year at State, so I knew I was capable of playing with the people I played with," Dennison commented.

The girls team dominated over Jeffersonville when almost everyone on the team shot their personal best. The boys team prevailed to be the number one team at sectionals and advanced to the regional competition.

Zac Laughlin, MVP on the boys team said, "Even though we didn't play to our full potential, the season as a whole still went okay."

*Front: Johnathan Meachem, John Stephen,
Zac Laughlin, Seth Bullock, Chris Hale, J.D.
Field, Trent Woodward, Rex Buchanan
Back: Coach Benny Newell, John Petcher, Bret
Corben, Chris Rector, Nick Wells, Adam Reed,
Kyle Heady, Joel Scroggin, Michael Moore,
Darren Calb*

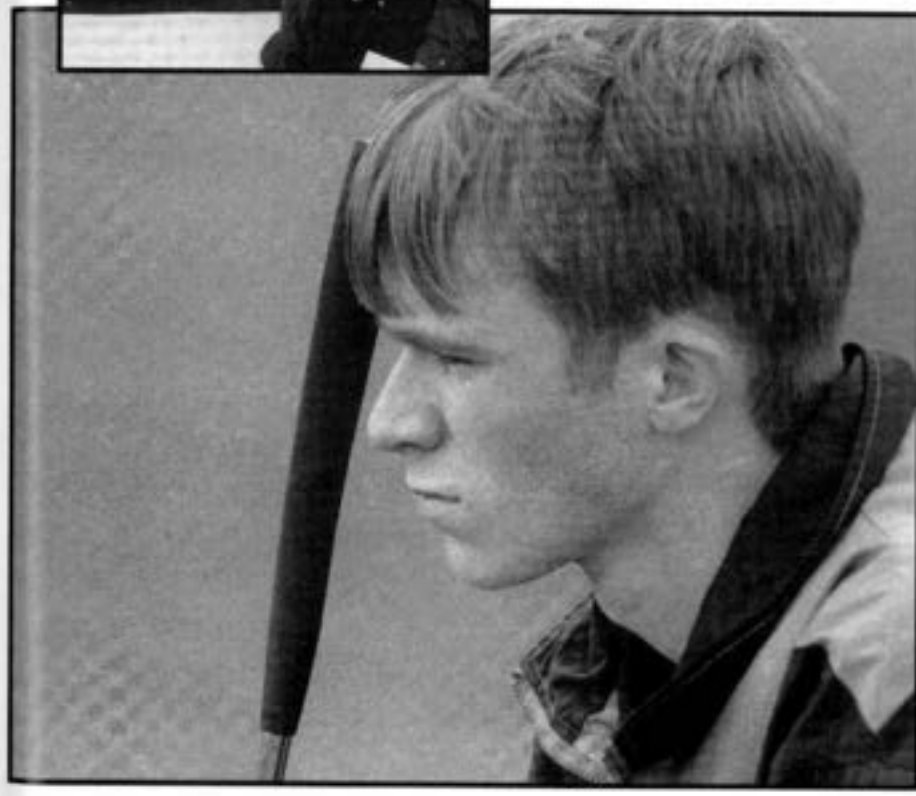
Sand, every golfer's nightmare, gave Seth Bullock a challenge to keep par on hole three of the Sunrise Golf Course.



"I knew I was capable of playing with the people I played with."
 ~Karen Dennison
 (about State)



Karen Dennison poses proudly with her second place medal



Girls Golf

Aug 3	South Dearborn	173-176
4	Seymour Invit.	3rd
6	BNL Invit.	2nd
9	Floyd Central	174-188
10	Providence Invit.	8th
12	Columbus North	188-172
17	Providence	202-172
20	Jac-Cen-Del	175-278
26	Milan	185-224
30	Lawrenceburg	177-266
Sept.2	Charlestown	186-176
9	Jennings Co.	185-178
11	HHC Tournament	1st
13	Jenn. Co./ Seymour	192-197-201
14	Jeff/Switzerland Co.	172-205-244
18	IHSAA Sectional	4th



Above: Lining up the ball, Chris Hale attempts to do the hardest part of golf...putting.

Below Left: Stacey Griffith waits patiently to putt after a successful chip onto the green.

Below Right: Front: Kayce Rusk, Whitney Eckert, and Abbie Waltz; Back: Coach Beeny Newell, Amanda Robbins-Myers, Stacey Griffith, Karen Dennison, and Sarah Marksberry.

"We were consistently inconsistent."
-Tyler Keith

Boys and Girls Tennis

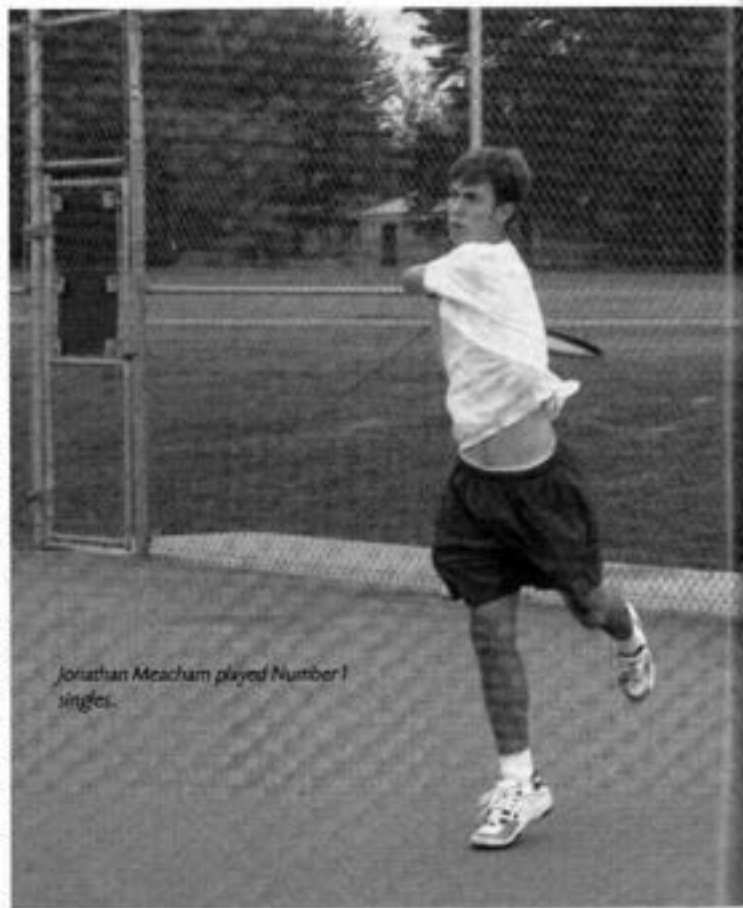
The 1999-2000 tennis season was a time of learning. Even though most of the players on the boys' team were inexperienced in competitive tennis, there were a few veteran players who were dedicated to the team's success. Jonathan Meachem, Rex Buchanan, Tyler Keith and John Putrich brought skill and desire to excel to the team. Even though they only pulled off one team win to Graceland Christian throughout the season, there were some individual player wins. One factor that hindered the team from fulfilling their full potential was they did not figure out who was going to play where until the end of the season. It was then that Buchanan and Steve Sheets played doubles together and J.D. Field and Jonathan Meachem

were one and two singles.

We had a glimmer of hope going into sectionals," commented Zach Sheets. However, they proved unsuccessful, pulling out a 0-5 loss at sectionals.

The Girls' tennis team had a new coach this year, Pam Weston. For the returning varsity, adjusting to the new coach was difficult, resulting in several transitions from their past coach's style and strategies. Like the boys' team, the girls were also switched around a lot and did not find their spots until the close of the season. "I think we improved toward the end of the season because we finally had our one spot that we were playing in," Ashley Bear said. One of the team's goals was to dominate over Shawe, but they lost 0-5 in the regular season as well as during the sectional.

-Shelly Furnish



Jonathan Meachem played Number 1 singles.



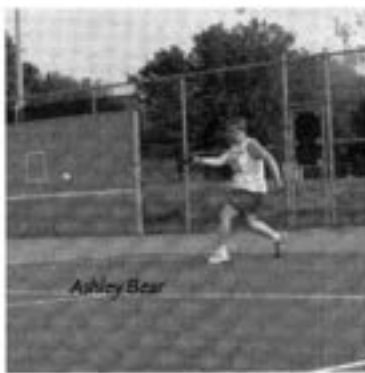
Steve Sheets waits for the ball in a scrimmage match.



"Tennis is a very time-consuming sport; plus you get really bad sock tans."

-Ashley Bear

Caroline Cookknight serves up a winner.





Row 1: Molly Dattilo, Lori Phillips, Sarah Fowler, Lisa Gilles, Mimi Joust, Kristin Schafer, Kisha Stone, Tocarra Bumphus. Row 2: Coach Josh Wilbur, Coach Bridgett Davis, Jaman Ferguson, Dawn Smith, Meredith Terrell, Lindsay Johnson, Coach Lisa Peters, Coach Cheryl Hooten. Row 3: Sarah Lewellyn, Christen Johnson, Alicia Kimmel, Shelly Fumish, Kate Janes, Jennifer Lathrem, Brooke Carr. Row 4: Patty Gayle, Cassie Fuhrman, Amy Storm, Erin Kennet, Alice Turner, Leigh Kennedy. Row 5: Emily Frazier, Emily Briner, Ashley Dugle, Holly Heath.



Amber Briner soars over the bar in the high jump.

Girls' Track

*"I would just pretend it could be my last meet every time I ran."
-Kristen Schafer*



Molly Dattilo runs the 1600 meter. Molly was a key runner for the Cubs this year.

The girls' track team had a phenomenal season with a record of 54-4. The girls won the Hoosier Hills Conference for the first time in the history of Madison, and won the sectional for the first time in five years.

The team sent four individuals, Brooke Carr, Kisha Stone, Kristin Schafer and Molly Dattilo and the 1600-meter relay team of Carr, Alisha Kimmel, Lindsay Johnson and Stone to the state meet.

Carr placed third at state in the 800-meter run, breaking the school record, which she held, with a time of 2:17:26. She also placed first at sectionals.

Stone placed fourth in the state in high jump with a height of 5'6". "It could have been better, but I'm happy with it," Stone said.

She placed first in the sectional and regional meets

and holds the school and regional record at 5'8".

The 1600-meter relay team placed first in the sectional and also broke the school record during regional with a time of 4:07:00.

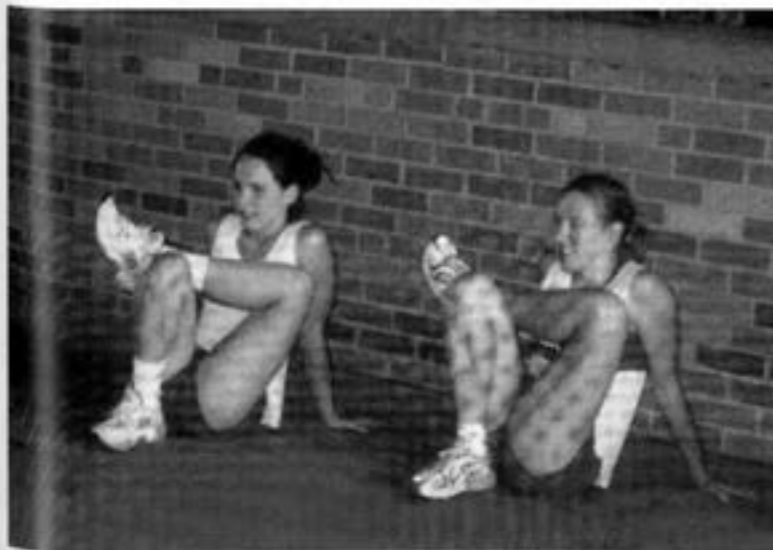
The 3200-meter relay team, Carr, Jaman Ferguson, Lori Phillips, and Leigh Kennedy, had a first place finish in the sectional meet, along with Molly Dattilo's first place finish in the 1600-meter run.

Dattilo received MVP and MVP distance runner, while Schafer got MVP Sprinter and the Coaches' Award.

"I would write my goals down and look at them before meets and I would just pretend that it could be my last meet every time I ran," said Schafer.

Stone took home the MVP Field and Heart and Soul awards. Emily Frazier was the MVP Freshman and Carr got the Mental Attitude Award.

~ Shelly Furnish



Meredith Terrell and Kate Janes stretch out before a meet.



Laurie Phillips, Brooke Carr and Jaman Ferguson hang out before an upcoming meet.

*"I got them a new
discus and the next
day both Mock and
Petro threw career
bests"
- Coach Scott
Holcroft*

Boys Track

The boys' track team, under new head coach Scott Holcroft, enjoyed unprecedented success this year. The team was astoundingly resilient, coming on strong through injuries that ranged from the commonplace to the bizarre.

"I remember coming into the locker room and hearing five different stories about how Woody (Kyle Woodfill) had cut his leg off with a chainsaw," said Brad Hay. It turned out he hadn't cut his leg off, but he did have to sit out a week from the cut, obtained working on a project for Mrs. Naylor's class.

Another of the strange quirks of the season was the return of the Thrower's Union.

"Those guys made me do things for them all season. I got them a new discus and the next day both (senior Shannon) Mock and Petro (senior Adam Pietrykowski) threw career bests, so I tried my best to keep them happy," said Holcroft.

A real bright spot was the outstanding effort put forth by junior hurdler Jonathan Newell, this year's MVP.

The team, despite the weird events of the season, scored the most points any Madison team has scored at sectional, placing second to perennial powerhouse Jeffersonville.

~ Adam Pietrykowski



Brent Warren ran distance for the track team.

Row 1: Josh Marshall, Johnathan Newell, Brian Cole, Bradley Hay, John Zink, B.J. Vogel, Brent Warren, Greg Weston, Matt Eastheimer, Stacy Phillips, Chad Gray, Tim Gray. Row 2: Coach Hooten, Daniel Reeves, Peter Lohrig, Derek Lubke, Ty Gray, Kyle Woodfill, Michael Conover, Brenton Craine, Ben Myers, Jason McCafee, Ryan Mitchell. Row 3: Coach Holcroft, Jacob Callis, Sam Bear, Patrick Cantwell, Adam Pietrykowski, Coach Maine, Coach Casper.





Senior Ryan Mitchell looks on while he contemplates his next jump.

Scoreboard

Opponent

Madison	96
S. Ripley 64	
Switzerland Co.	19
Madison	132
Switzerland Co.	48
Rising Sun	43
Shawe Mem.	14
Madison	84
Scottsburg	48
Madison Invitational	126
S. Ripley 87	
S. Dearborn	71
Southwestern	34
Switzerland Co.	9
Madison	50
Seymour 80	
Seymour Invitational	
Madison	62
Bloomington N.	147
Columbus E.	85.5
Seymour 70	
Martinsville	60
Jennings Co.	41.5
Bedford-N-Law.	30
Big Blue Relays	
Madison	95
Brown Co.	110
Jennings Co.	100
Whiteland	98
S. Ripley 72	
Hauser	15
Madison	56
Jennings Co.	61
New Albany	47
Jeffersonville Invitational	16th of 26
Madison	17
Jeffersonville	73.5
Corydon Cent.	72.5
Louisville Male	70
Hoosier Hills Conference	
Madison	61
Columbus East	116
Jeffersonville	106
Seymour	94.5
Jennings County	78.5
New Albany	64
Bedford-N-Law.	55
Floyd Central	47
Jeffersonville sectional	
Madison	111. 2nd of 11



Freshman Matt Estheimer gets some air as he tries to qualify for third place.

Nick Kemp carries the poles for pole vault.



Softball

The varsity team this year finished with a season record of 15-10. Coco Black, pitcher and third baseman, was a key player who ended the season with a .400 batting average. "I've been playing softball since I was a small kid and I enjoy it and love playing and being around people."

The team made it to sectionals this year, but lost in their first game against Bedford North Lawrence. Earlier in the season, the Lady Cubs had beaten the Stars by one run in a close game that had held to 0-0 through the fifth inning.

Junior Varsity

"I'd been working on my

change-up for pitching and when I finally got to put it into action it was wonderful" Kim Aldridge said. She went on to say that she enjoyed softball because it was fun "being around friends and working together."

The young team ended their season with a record of 5-7. Their greatest victory was when they played a 5-inning run-rule game against Bedford-North-Lawrence and whacked them with a final score of 16-0.

~ Zack Hatton



Lindsay Imel's pitching led the Lady Cubs, but her bat was a strong weapon, too.

Varsity: Row 1: Jenny Young-Reed, Stephanie Estes, Coco Black, Lacey Riley, Jessica Bass, Lindsay Imel, Christy Myer, Sara Heitz, Alisha Berry, Annette Davis. Row 2: Head Coach Diana Goins, Coach Ray Black, Kara Heady, Kayla Smith, Tiffany Krings, Becky Meek, Kim Aldridge, Laura Schaffer, Amanda Lohrig, Adrienne Thorpe, Coach Rob Krings, Coach Tiffany Park.





Kayla Smith hurls in a fastball in her first varsity game as pitcher against Batesville. She struck out eight batters, although the Lady Cubs lost it in a close match. "After I started throwing, I was fine."



Junior Varsity: Row 1: Athena Grace, Kayla Smith, Alyson Davis, Kristen Fisher, Jessica Bass, Adrienne Thorpe, Amanda Lohrig, Tiffany Kring, Emily Schaffer, Heather Napier. Row 2: Coach Diana Goins, Coach Ray Black, Lisa Chandler, Audrea Pratt, Kim Aldridge, Jessica Bladen, Annette Davis, Amber Dunbar, Kara Heady, Coach Rob Kring, Coach Tiffany Park.

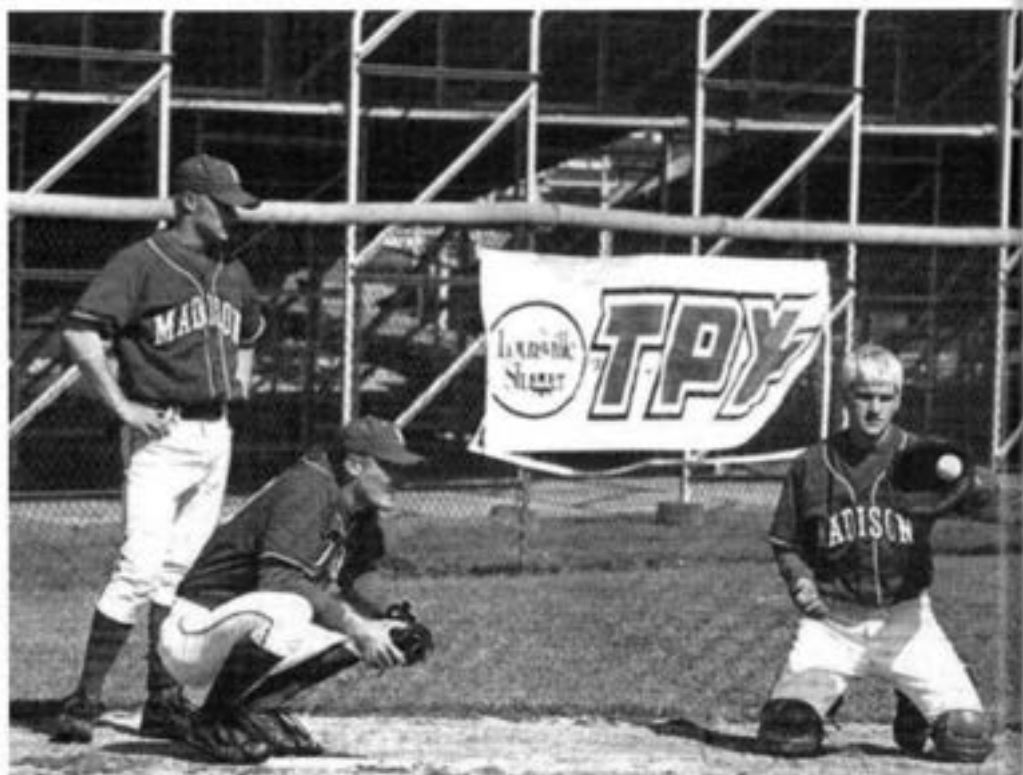
Coco Black takes a cut at a fastball. Black had a .400 batting average and an impressive season as a pitcher as well.

Varsity Season Record

Opponent	Score us/them
Lawrence North	9-7
Terre Haute South	4-10
Southwestern	11-0
New Albany	6-10
Columbus East	3-0
Clarksville Providence	13-3
Clarksville Providence	4-5
Seymour	5-1
Trimble County-MCIT	13-2
Switzerland County-MCIT	13-2
Charlestown	13-0
South Ripley	2-5
South Dearborn	6-8
Carroll County-MCIT	4-3
Shawe Memorial-MCIT	4-1
Seymour	3-7
North Harrison	8-5
North Harrison	5-11
Columbus East-HHC Tourney	5-1
Scottsburg	12-2
Jennings County-HHC Tourney	3-2
Jeffersonville-HHC Finals	2-8
Shawe Memorial	10-4
Silver Creek	9-1
Floyd Central	2-7
Jeffersonville	6-5
Greensburg	8-9
Bedford North Lawrence	6-2
Brown County-Sectional	6-3
South Dearborn-Sectional	11-1
Greensburg-Sectional	17-1
Jasper-Regional @ Jasper	2-10

*Bold Home Team

Justin McKay and Chris Bass watch Zach Sheets warm up Keith Black in preparation for an MCIT game.



Fame, Fortune, and Baseball Dreams



Chris Bass, one of the best players in the state and nation, was drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates in the ninth round. Chris was a shortstop and pitcher for the Cubs. His senior year his batting average was .646, and as a pitcher he had an ERA of 1.38. Chris was selected first team all-state. He continued his career in Florida through the summer.

The team, led by Assistant Coach Bob Krings, prays before a game against South Dearborn during sectionals.



Coach O'Neal congratulates Chris Bass after hitting one of his eight homeruns.



Overcoming Adversity



Owww! Geez, that hurt! Justin McKay broke his collar bone in a collision with Josh Burris during an Madison Courier Invitational Tournament game with Trimble County.

Luckily, the rest of the season went better. This year was rather surprising for the Cubs, considering that only two starters returned from the 1999 State Championship team. The team, led by returning starters, Chris Bass and Keith Black, had a record of 22-10, losing to Jasper in the regionals.

The team won its fourth

straight sectional title. They also won their third straight MCIT championship, which makes 19 overall. And they were runner-up in the HHC tournament.

At the annual baseball awards banquet the team was honored by their coaches and parents. Chris Bass and Keith Black were named the MVP's, Justin McKay the mental attitude award, Jim Lucas took the scholastic award, Dustin Getz was named the rookie of the year, Zach Sheets won the ironman award, Chance Barnes was awarded the Charlie Hustle award, and Josh Burris took home the most improved player award.

~ Zach Sheets

Senior pitcher Keith Black warms up in the bullpen before a game. Keith's season record was 11-2, and he had an era of 2.29. Keith was chosen to the Indiana South All-Star team.



One Shining Star

Throughout the night at Cub Field, one bright and shining light stood out above everything. This light was brighter than any star in the sky. This light came from the scoreboard and displayed the number two. This number was a tribute to an outstanding person who tragically died early that year, Shawn Barnes. "During practice when you see the number two on the scoreboard, you try a little harder because you know Shawn's up there cheering you on," recalled Chris Bass. "He was really a great person," added Jim Lucas.



Sophomore Michael Watson shows off his "wheels" stealing a base against Jeffersonville. Madison won the game 6-5.

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This year the council has put on the fall homecoming, fall senior night, winter senior night, an after game dance, Mr. and Ms. Cub, and ran a Christmas present drive for headstart students. "It was all very hectic but definitely worth the experience," President Tony Humes said about the year.

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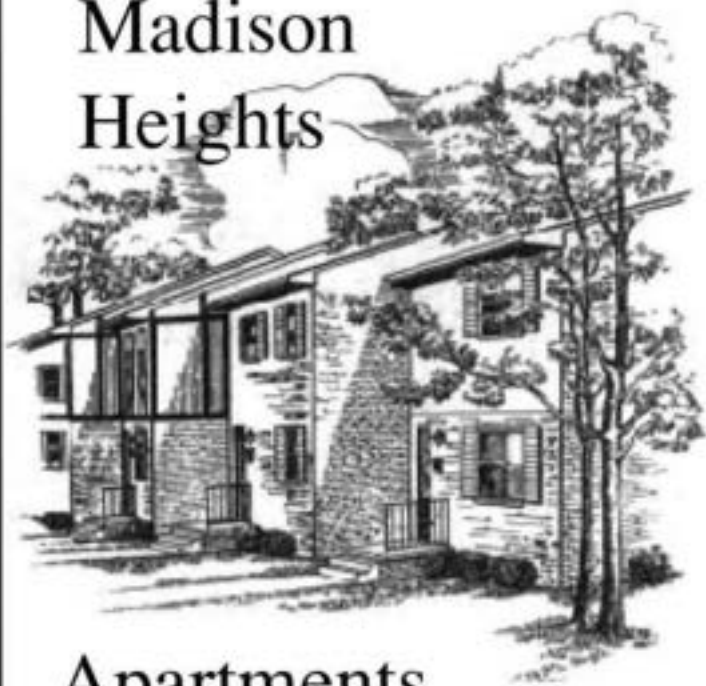
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Senior Advisory Board

Senior Advisory Board participated in many activities. The board organizes senior t-shirts, the slide show, graduation, and honors day.

The seniors love the slide show because it reflected on the past and it's one of the last times to see the whole class together. Bridget Edwards coordinated the slide show. This year, Abbie Basham along with the advisory board designed the t-shirts for the seniors. The shirts have the saying, "Don't be afraid to shoot for the moon, even if you miss you'll still be in the stars." All the money from the shirts is used for the graduation and honors day programs.

The senior advisory board for this year consists of: President Kasey Frazier, Vice President Lindsay Imel, Secretary Robyn Branstetter, Treasurer Laura Black, members: Bridget Edwards, Sarah Marksbury, and Derek Cosby.

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Junior Advisory Board

The members of the Junior Advisory Board have been hard at work this year raising money for Prom. During the boy's home basketball games the members of the Prom Committee set up a table where they sold candy and raffle off items that were donated by parents and businesses around the community. During the games, they also operated the coat check. For \$.50 people left their coats in the small gymnasium during the basketball game. In addition to selling candy and operating the coat check and raffle, the Junior class has been busy this year selling magazines in an effort to raise money for Prom. The Junior Advisory Board meets approximately once a week, when they concentrate on developing the class motto and class colors. Katherine Fourhman said, "The Junior Advisory Board will get a ballot developed with a bunch of choices [for class motto and class color] and have the whole Junior class vote on it."

The members of the Junior Class Advisory Board were Christen Adams, Ashley Andrews, Andrea Bridges, Cassie Eggers, Katherine Fourhman, Kayla Hawkins, Angela Henry, Lindsay Johnson, Katy Knouf, and Meredith Terrell.



Ashley Andrew and Lindsay Johnson thumb through catalogs to pick out themes and backgrounds for this year's prom.

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Larry Jones is the sponsor of the club. Members are: Dustin Abnet, Christen Adams, Wes Abplanalp, Ashley Ahlbrand, Nick Auxier, Bridget, Edwards, Evan Ewing, Katherine Fourthman, Kasey Frazier, Angie Geisler, Samantha Gruner, Kayla Hawkins, Levi King, Ryan Kidwell, Katie Klindinst, Polina Koronkevich, Emily Knouf, Katy Knouf, Tracy Ksiazak, Anne Maas, Lisa Maas, Ben Potter, Laura Schafer, Micheal Sparks, Miranda Smitha, Betsy Ward, and Jamie Whitaker.

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The sponsor this year for Poetry Club was Mrs. Frazier at first, but then went to Mrs. Kellar. Mrs. Kellar said, "it's right up my alley because I like poetry.", so she didn't mind trading groups. The Poetry Club reads and writes poetry for thier literary magazine. They sold their magazine, Pegasus, for \$2.50. Kelly Woodfill said, "Poetry club is a very whimsical and majestic experience."

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Throughout the year the club works hard doing fundraisers like selling suckers and gummy worms to raise money for the trip at the end of the year. To get into the club one must pay \$3 and go to all the meetings and other events for which they get points at the end of the year. "To be in the club you should like to be involved with people and help the community. Sometimes we go down and help at the Salvation Army," commented Dwana Barnes, "we also go Christmas caroling at the nursing homes." Cindy Frommel said, "Being in FCC keeps you involved with the world and it gives you the opportunity to do different things that most people don't get a chance to do."

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The Pep Club was in charge of theme night this year and they decided to go with Hawaiian night again since the turnout last year was so good. The Pep Club's biggest project this year, other than Hawaiian night, was the t-shirt sales. There were about 120 t-shirts sold, proving the project to be a big hit. The shirts this year were designed by Ashley Bear and were sold for \$8 each.

Mr. Yancey and Mrs. Landers were in charge of the club, while Blake Thomas served as club president. "We always had a pretty good turnout for all the games...maybe everyone wasn't standing up, but at least everybody was there and they were watching the game," Blake Thomas commented. The club planned on going to two of the girl's home basketball games, but not everyone ended up coming, although there were about 15 faithful members of the club who showed up and supported the Lady Cubs throughout the season.

Although the basketball team didn't do as well as everyone had hoped the club hung in there and still managed to cheer them on. Blake Thomas said, "It was discouraging, because it was hard to cheer when the team was losing, but most people were still having fun. It would have been a lot more fun if the team would have done better, but you can't really complain about that because they were trying their hardest, so we can at least give them encouragement for that."

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French Club, sponsored by Mrs. Barbara Hill, does many activities. Mrs. Hill said, “This year the French Club was more active than it has been in the past five years, and I’ve been extremely pleased.” The French Club sold Advent calendars, which gave the club money so they could offer scholarships to graduating seniors who qualified.

Historian Kate Janes said, “French Club is especially fun for me because I love taking pictures and I get to take pictures and help put together a scrapbook.” This year the club organized a mural design contest for E wing to include all languages, not just French culture. First place went to Katie Nickas. French Club traveled to a French play and a French restaurant in May. “French Club is good because it gives you a different kind of environment and Mrs. Hill is the greatest,” said Junior Ashley Bear.

Club members this year included President Jeff Hill, Vice-President Hillary Monroe, Secretary Alicia Berry, Treasurer Katy Knouf, Historians Carrie Spry and Kate Janes, Dustin Abnet, Tina Adams, Ashley Ahlbrand, Ashley Bear, Robyn Branstetter, Kristen Bray, Rick Burgess, Brandy Butler, Jennifer Carpanini, Ryan Cart, Alicia Chatham, RJ Cook, Tom Critchlow, Kyle Crum, Adam Deffenbaugh, Heather Dorsey, Kristen Fisher, Katherine Fourthman, Whitney Geisler, Erin Geyman, Lisa Gilles, Amber Giltner, Erin Gray, Samantha Gruner, Emily Hauber, Alisha Hicks, Lindsay Imel, Ann-Katherin Joost, Bethany Keeton, Brittany Kirby, Emily Knouf, Katy Knouf, Polina Koronkevick, Tiffani Kring, Mike Ksiazak, Tracy Ksiazak, Sarah Lewellyn, AJ Lichtyter, Derek Luebke, Pam Lynch, Amanda Martinez, Cammie McKay, Jonathan Meachern, Kelly Morgan, Mary Murray, Christy Myers, Abby Phagan, Chris Rector, Amy Reed, Brandon Riley, Lacey Riley, Kelly Runyon, Bridget Sargent, Tasha Sarver, Kristin Schafer, Trinody Schottmiller, Cassie Scudder, Stephen Sheets, Katie Strandmark, Cande Thompson, Adrienne Thorpe, Linda Waltz, Elizabeth Ward, Cassandra Webster, Kristy Welch, Jamie Whitaker, Clarissa Wingham and Angie Woods.

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The Spanish Club went Christmas caroling this year at Clifty Falls Health and Rehabilitation Center. After the caroling was over, was over they decided to go to Mr. Gatti's. Treasurer Stephanie Price said, "I keep track of the money, how much we bring in and how much we spend on what." The Spanish Club made its annual pilgrimage to Chi-Chi's this year. "I like the club because it's just fun; the environment is great and you get the choice of whether or not to go and participate, so not every meeting is mandatory," said Athena Grace. This year there were 39 Spanish Clubbers: President Angela Geisler, Vice-president Courtney Leahigh, Treasurer Stephanie Price, Secretary Jessica Spear, Historian Katie Nickas, Kris Wallace, Mark Todd, Karen Sutherland, Amy Storm, Jessica Speer, Miranda Smitha, Delanea Slaughter, Laura Schafer, Adam Schafer, Lori Phillips, Mary Ohlendorf, Michelle O'Brien, Michelle Neal, Michael Moore, Rebecca Meek, Elvira Martinez, Lisa Maas, Dustin Kocher, Levi King, Andrew Horine, Angela Hamilton, Stacy Griffith, Athena Grace, Amanda Edwards, Amanda Dunbar, Maria DeLamerans,

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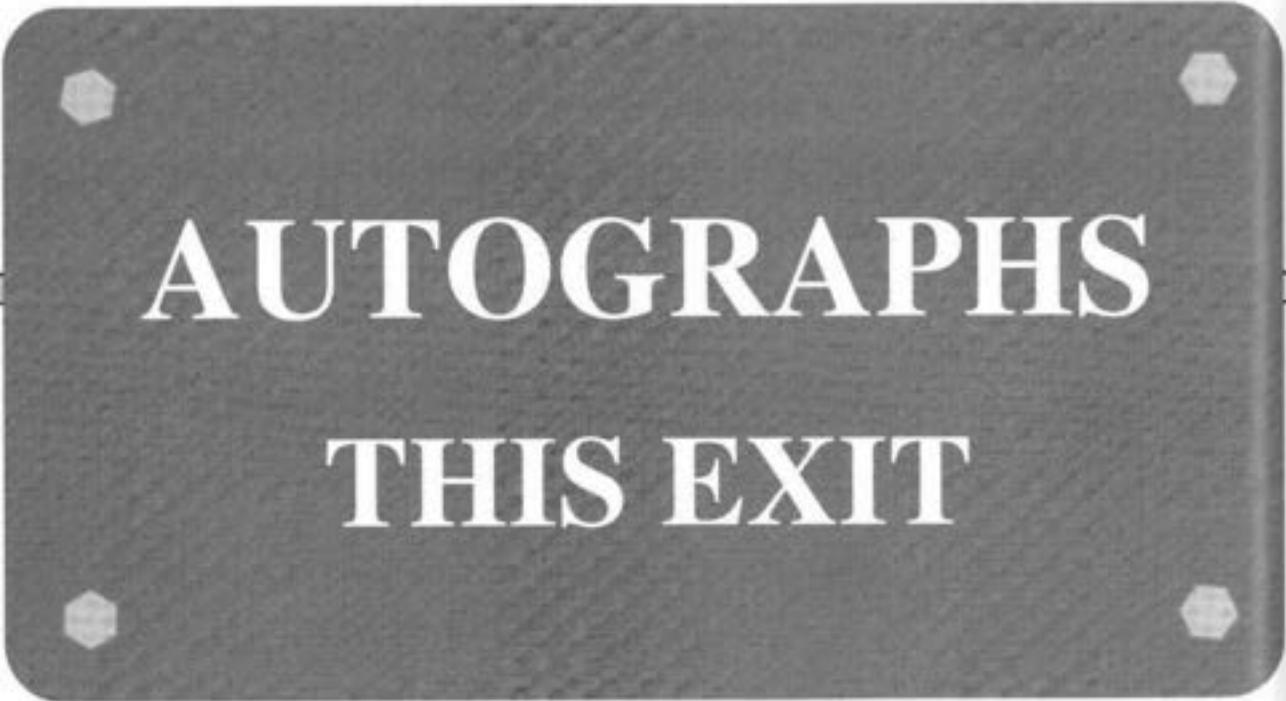
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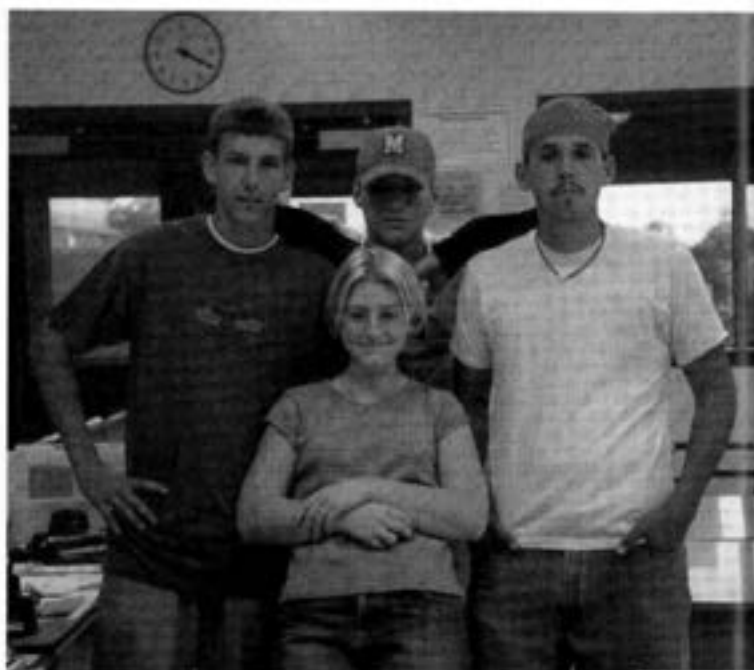
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Kathy Hay, photo chief, checks to see how her shots look on the spread on the computer.

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"I think yearbook is a lot of responsibility because if you don't get your work done, you're not just letting yourself down, but you're letting down your classmates, the book, and the whole school."

-Shelly Furnish

Dusty Wilson, the heart and soul of Yearbook.

Melissa Hall and Sarah Phillips, they spent a lot of time working together.



Yearbook.... Evidently we're done.

This year we were all rookies, but all willing to learn and put forth our best effort. Shelly Furnish said, "I think yearbook is a lot of responsibility because if you don't get your work done on time you're not just letting yourself down but your letting down your classmates, the book, and the whole school." By the end of the year, we had all been through several triumphs together, fights together, and had done a lot of work. Yearbook is one of the few classes at the highschool that isn't the usual setting. It lets its staff members work together in a team effort and help each other stay on task and meet deadlines. By the end of the year everyone knows their strong points and how to do their job. At the beginning of the year we all had no idea at all what we were doing, yet by the end we were almost doing it totally by ourselves. Billie Estes said, "I came into yearbook at the beginning of the year to get to work with my friends, and to gain a lot of useful skills like writing, designing elements, photography and just other fun and unique things."



Mrs. LeAnne Eberts, adviser



Meredith "Nev" Terrell,
photographer



Michael Heitz of Michael Heitz' Studio helped teach photography and darkroom skills.



Shelly Furnish works diligently on one of her many stories.

Jason Huff and Adam Schafer cutting some paper for a FFA project.



Brian Liter enjoys a gatorade on a football trip.



Ted Rimstidt and Nick Auxier grill some sausage in the parking lot the last day of school.

Alisha Kimmel and Leslie Moore chop some vegetables for their soup on foods class.



Ashley Bear prepares to write an essay in English class.





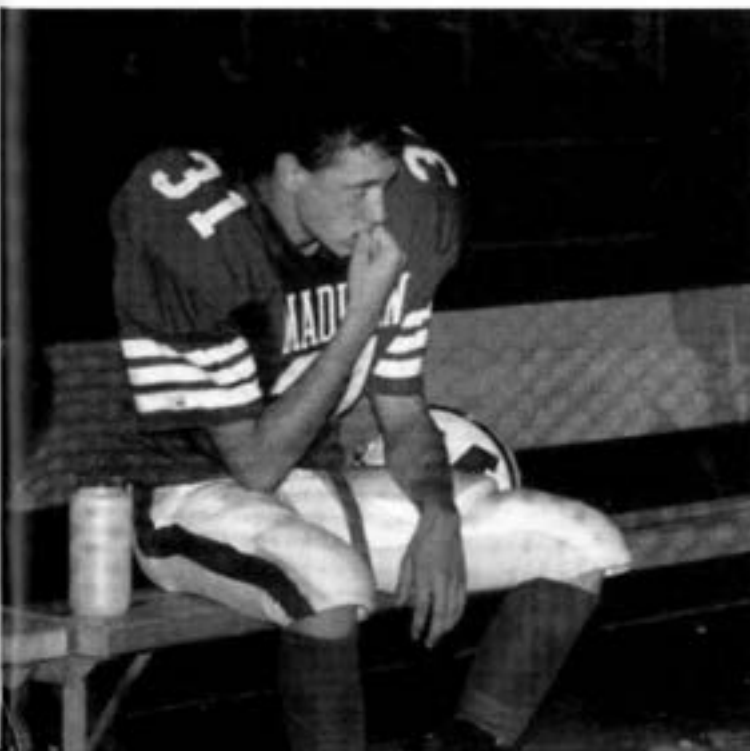
WHAT LIES BEYOND



Adrienne Harrell and Nick Auxier taken a break from spanish class.



Crystal Cain looks at colleges at the college fair day.



Michael Dorsey thinks about the tackle he's about to make the next time he gets onto the field.

WHAT LIES

An entire year has yet again passed. The seniors are gone and a new group of freshmen will be forced to undergo the abuse of three groups of upperclassmen; the vicious cycle continues.

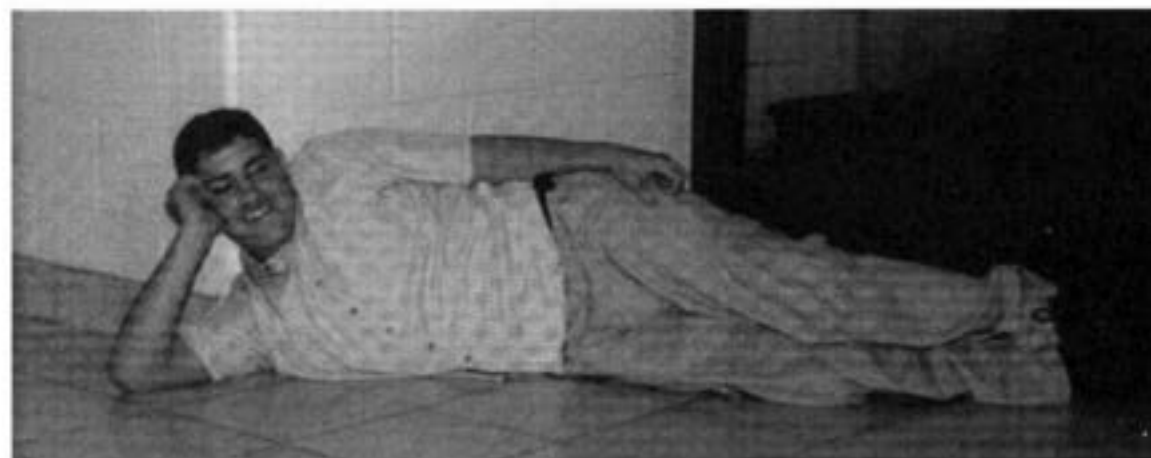
Everyone has their own fond memories of the 1999-2000 year, whether its the dancing reindeer at the Christmas program, or the memorable, but not so popular, valedictorian speech made by Lucas Mechem. Yearbook students may remember the 'army men' battles that took place in Mrs. Eberts room.

The first annual Elite concert took

Erica Steidam, Jon Wooten, and Nichole Merke relax at a basketball game.



Darrell Brinson takes a quick nap while out of class.



BEYOND



Daphne Skirvin and Erin Quigley show off their smiles a basketball game.



Brian Cole and Jonathan Meacham eat some pancakes in the parking lot the last day of school.

Derek Lubke works on his project in science.

THIS EXIT: WHAT LIES BEYOND

place on the second attempt, after being cancelled the year before due to bomb threats. Despite stress and worry, the student-produced concert was a complete success.

Chris Bass was drafted as a Pittsburgh Pirate in the ninth round of the professional baseball draft. Jason Perry signed a major record deal with Atlantic Records and, after much controversy, performed at the 2000 graduation ceremony. Kisha Stone participated in the Midwest Meet of Champions and placed first in high jump at an impressive 58.

As noted, despite MCHS size, it doesn't lack in talent or fame. What lies ahead? More of the same!
-Melissa Hall

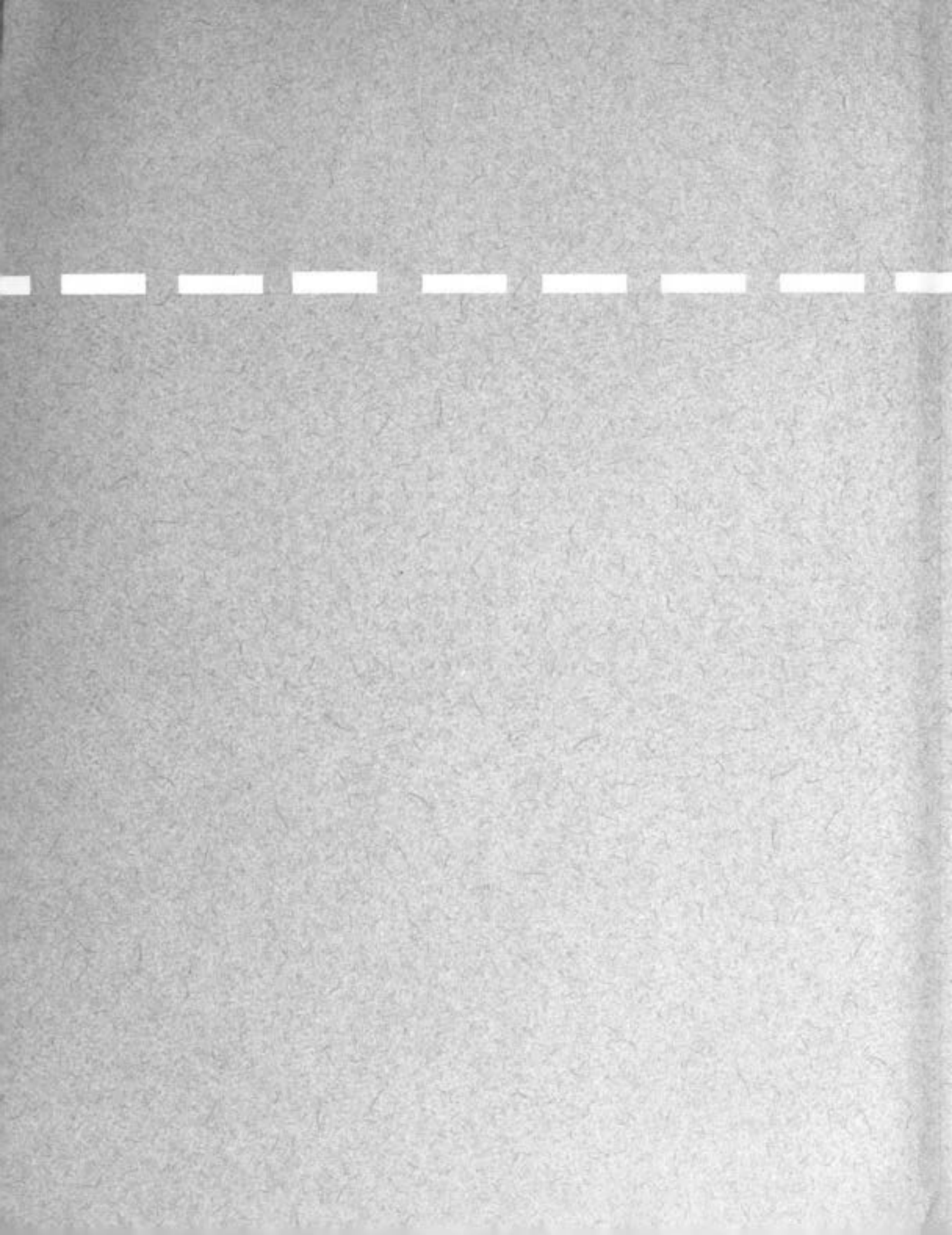
Mike Watson thinks about what
draw next in art c



*BJ. Vogel shows off his
beautiful drawing in class.*

*Stephanie Werkmister displays her
wonderful costume for dress up day.*







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