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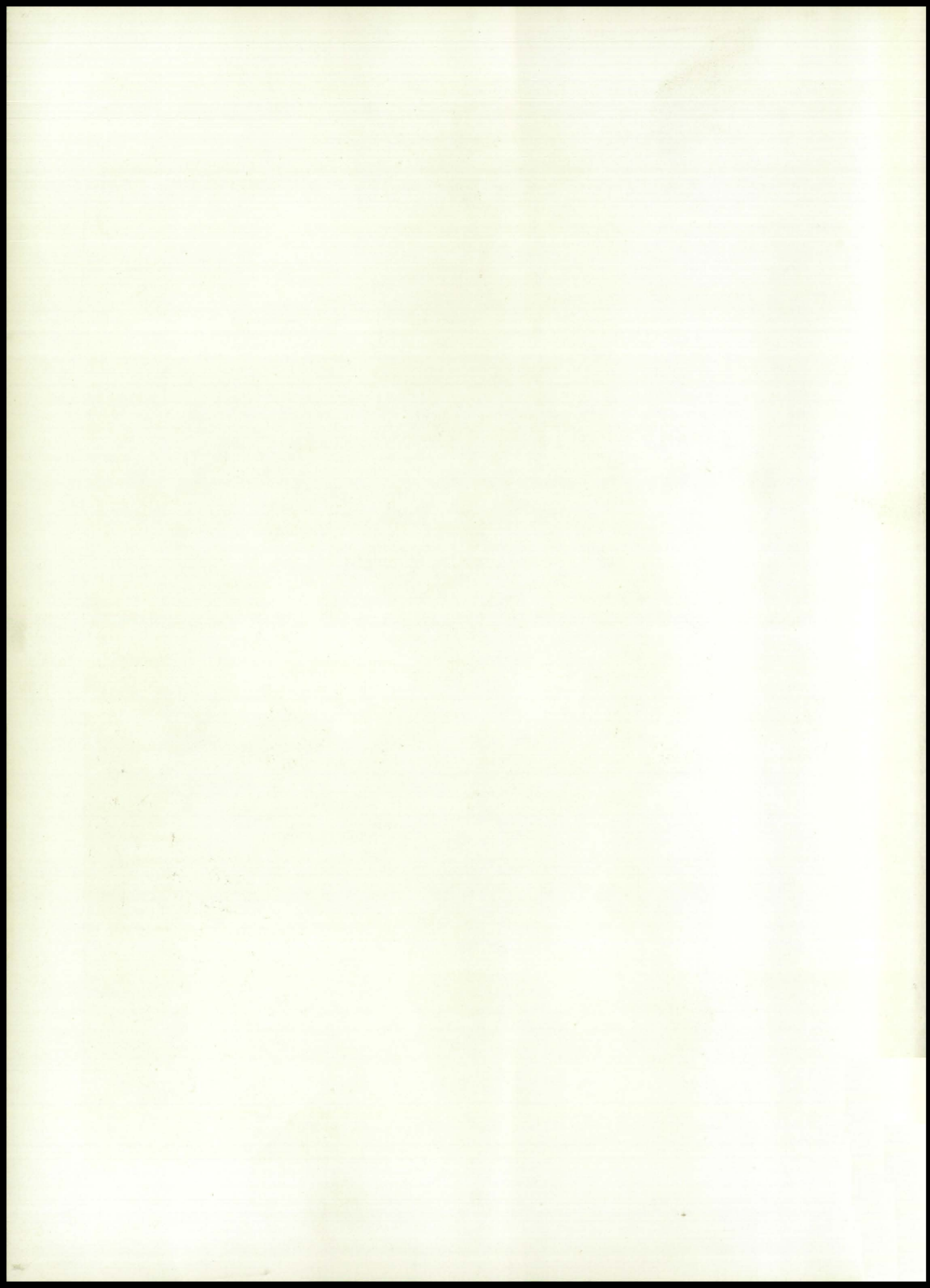




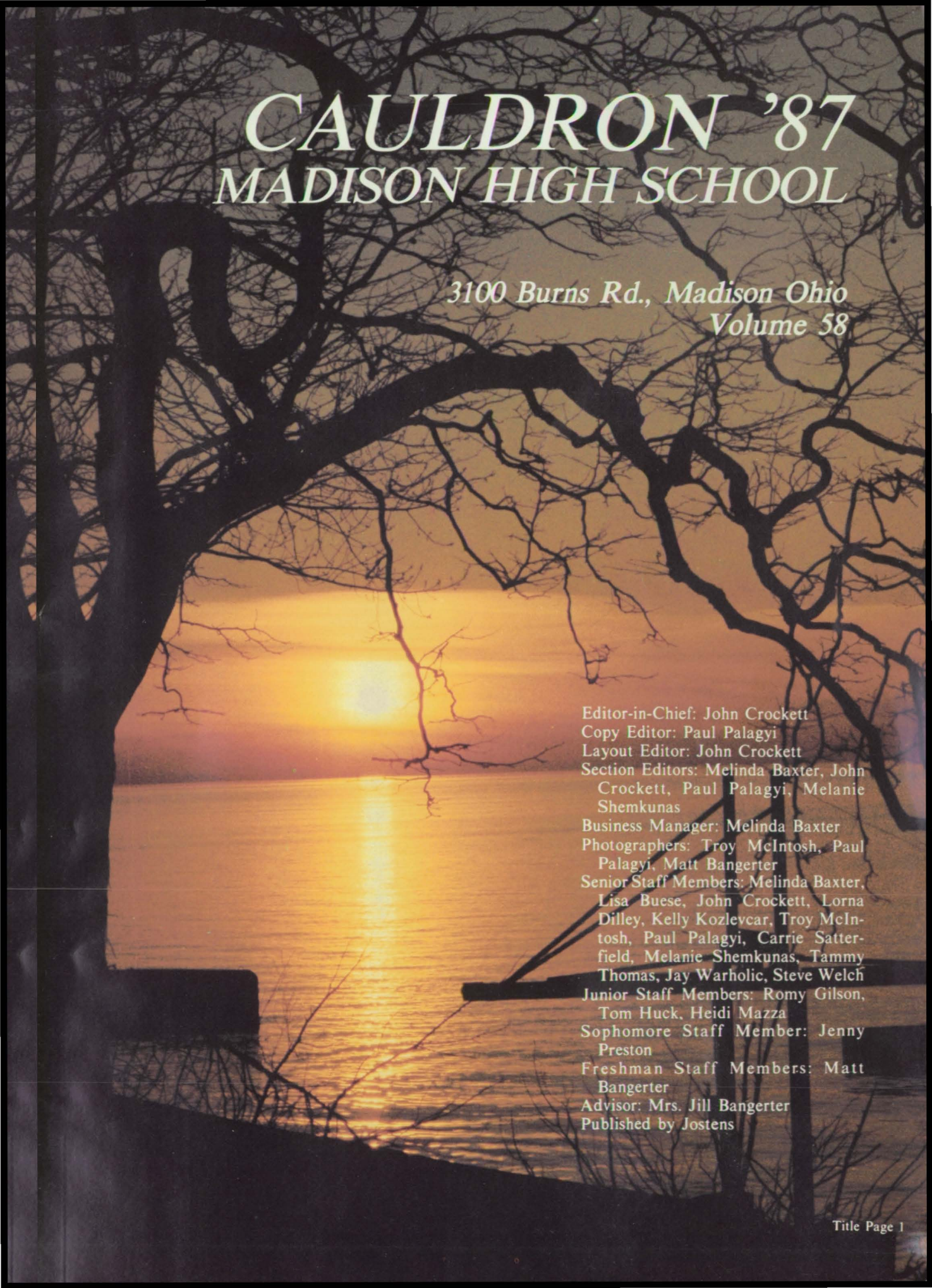












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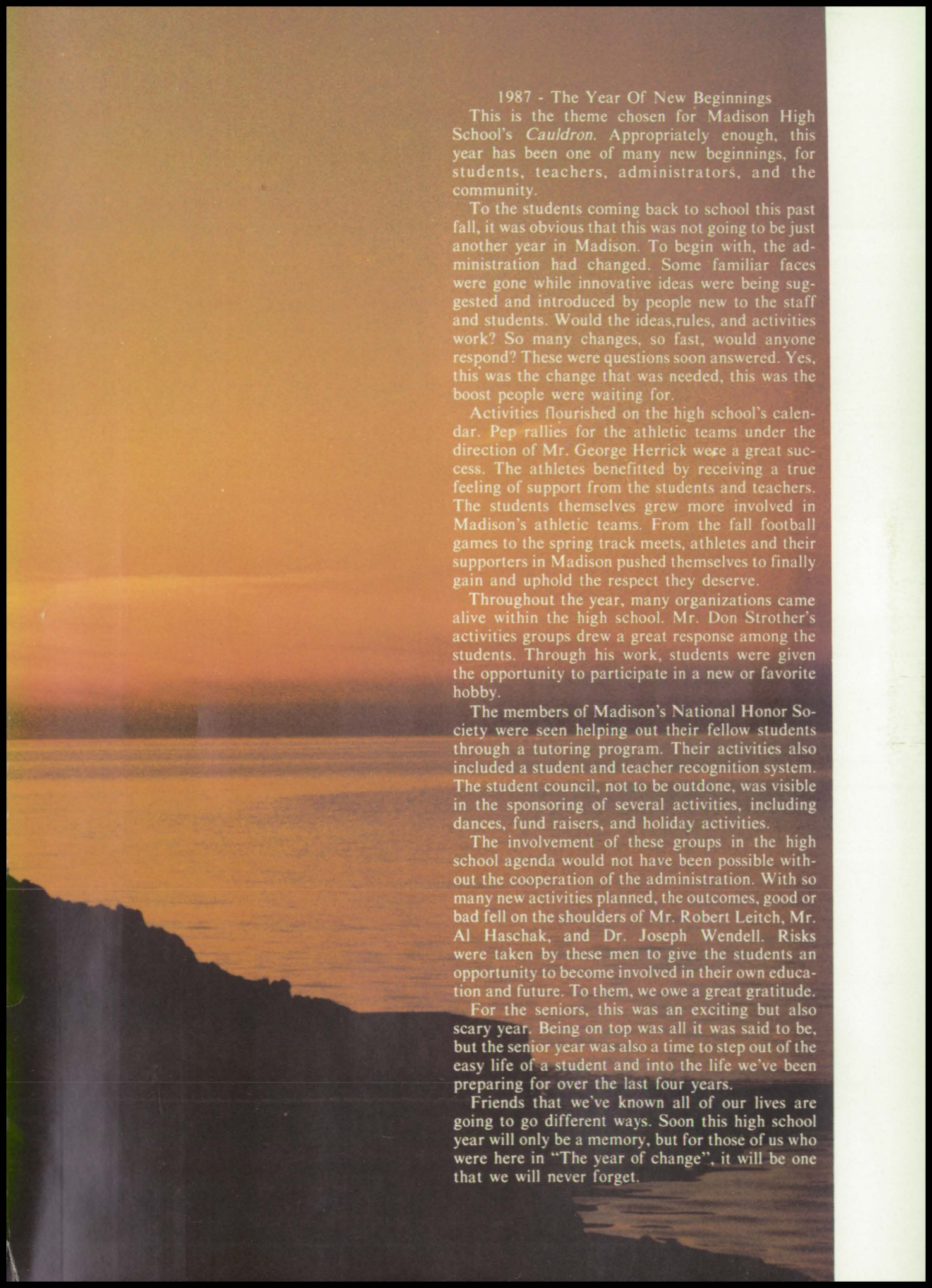
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### 1987 - The Year Of New Beginnings

This is the theme chosen for Madison High School's *Cauldron*. Appropriately enough, this year has been one of many new beginnings, for students, teachers, administrators, and the community.

To the students coming back to school this past fall, it was obvious that this was not going to be just another year in Madison. To begin with, the administration had changed. Some familiar faces were gone while innovative ideas were being suggested and introduced by people new to the staff and students. Would the ideas, rules, and activities work? So many changes, so fast, would anyone respond? These were questions soon answered. Yes, this was the change that was needed, this was the boost people were waiting for.

Activities flourished on the high school's calendar. Pep rallies for the athletic teams under the direction of Mr. George Herrick were a great success. The athletes benefitted by receiving a true feeling of support from the students and teachers. The students themselves grew more involved in Madison's athletic teams. From the fall football games to the spring track meets, athletes and their supporters in Madison pushed themselves to finally gain and uphold the respect they deserve.

Throughout the year, many organizations came alive within the high school. Mr. Don Strother's activities groups drew a great response among the students. Through his work, students were given the opportunity to participate in a new or favorite hobby.

The members of Madison's National Honor Society were seen helping out their fellow students through a tutoring program. Their activities also included a student and teacher recognition system. The student council, not to be outdone, was visible in the sponsoring of several activities, including dances, fund raisers, and holiday activities.

The involvement of these groups in the high school agenda would not have been possible without the cooperation of the administration. With so many new activities planned, the outcomes, good or bad fell on the shoulders of Mr. Robert Leitch, Mr. Al Haschak, and Dr. Joseph Wendell. Risks were taken by these men to give the students an opportunity to become involved in their own education and future. To them, we owe a great gratitude.

For the seniors, this was an exciting but also scary year. Being on top was all it was said to be, but the senior year was also a time to step out of the easy life of a student and into the life we've been preparing for over the last four years.

Friends that we've known all of our lives are going to go different ways. Soon this high school year will only be a memory, but for those of us who were here in "The year of change", it will be one that we will never forget.



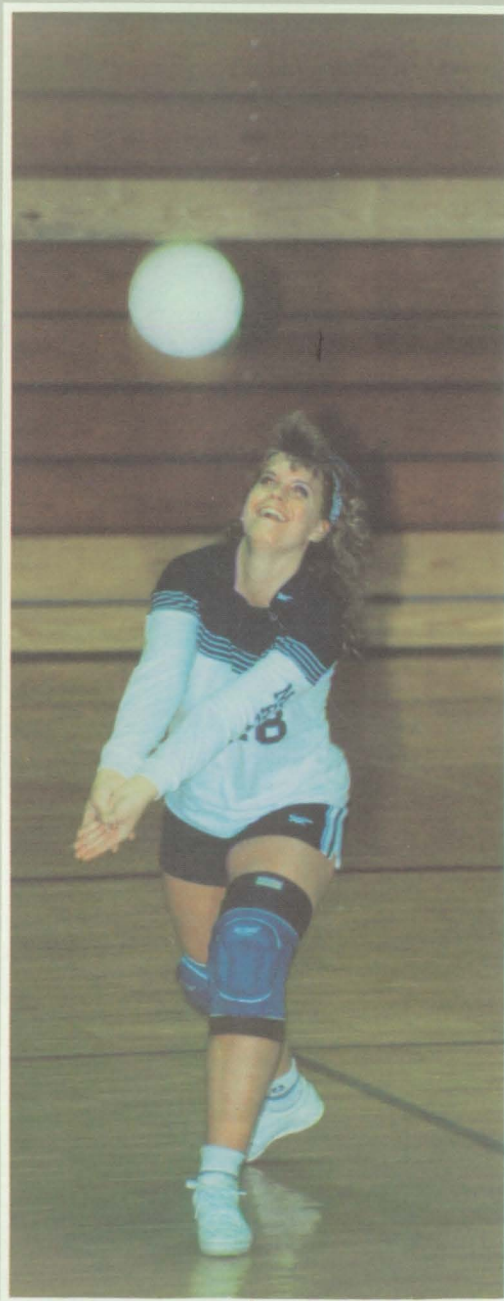
# SENIORS DISPLAY LEADERSHIP

Many students at Madison High have devoted much of their time and energy to some type of sports activity. For some of these students, sports play a very important role and will be carried out through their college years. For other students, participating on a high school athletic team enables them to relax and take part in a sport they enjoy. Leadership, a key quality to the success in any athletic team, has always been found in an abundance in Madison High School students. This important factor can arise from many different sources, such as coaches, administrators, teachers, and most commonly, the players themselves. The Madison High School seniors displayed an unprecedented level of leadership this year. Senior players as well as the captains took initiative and responsibility in setting and achieving team goals. Success and self-confidence were the highest goals achieved by the 1987 Madison High School athlete.



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1. Taylir Linden, captain of M.H.S. Girls' cross country team, strives to gain a good position at the Mentor Invitational.
2. Tracy Strempele prepares to bump the ball to her teammates.



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1. Seniors Pete Conklin, Shannon Rupinski and Teddy Ransom sprint to the head of the pack.
2. The crowd at Senior Parent Night releases balloons to show support of saying no to drugs.
3. Derek Judd streaks down the sidelines to the end zone for six points in the opening game against Perry.



# FRIENDS MAKE THE MEMORIES REALLY SPECIAL

The good times would not have been so fun and the bad times would not have been so bearable without the support and company of friends. These are the people who make the special times so special and help us live through the disappointments of high school.

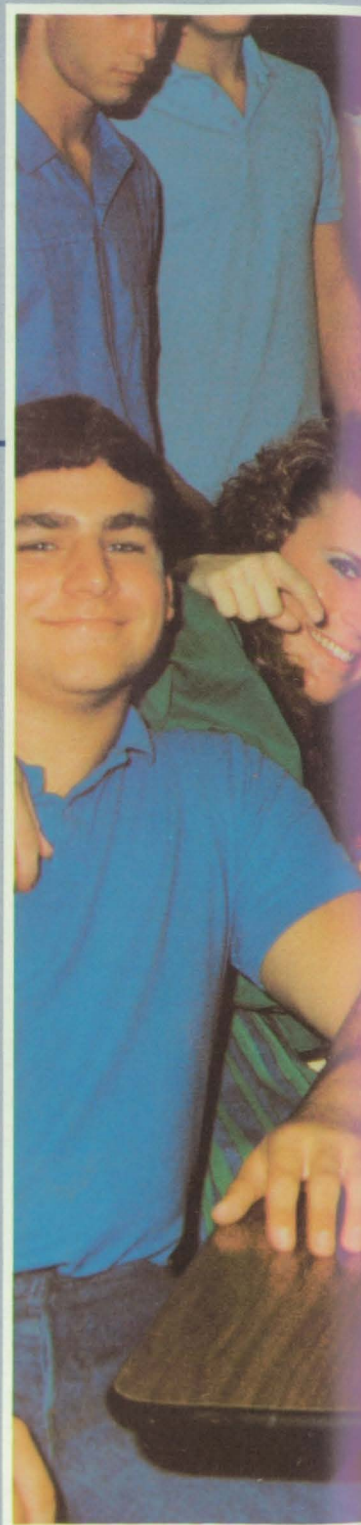
There are many different kinds of friends. There are friends who we like to have in time of need. There are also friends whom we only like to do things with, and there are only a few friends in whom we can confide.

As we go through life, we gain new friends and new memories. An old friend is not necessarily one who is lost, but one whose loyalty grows as the years go on.

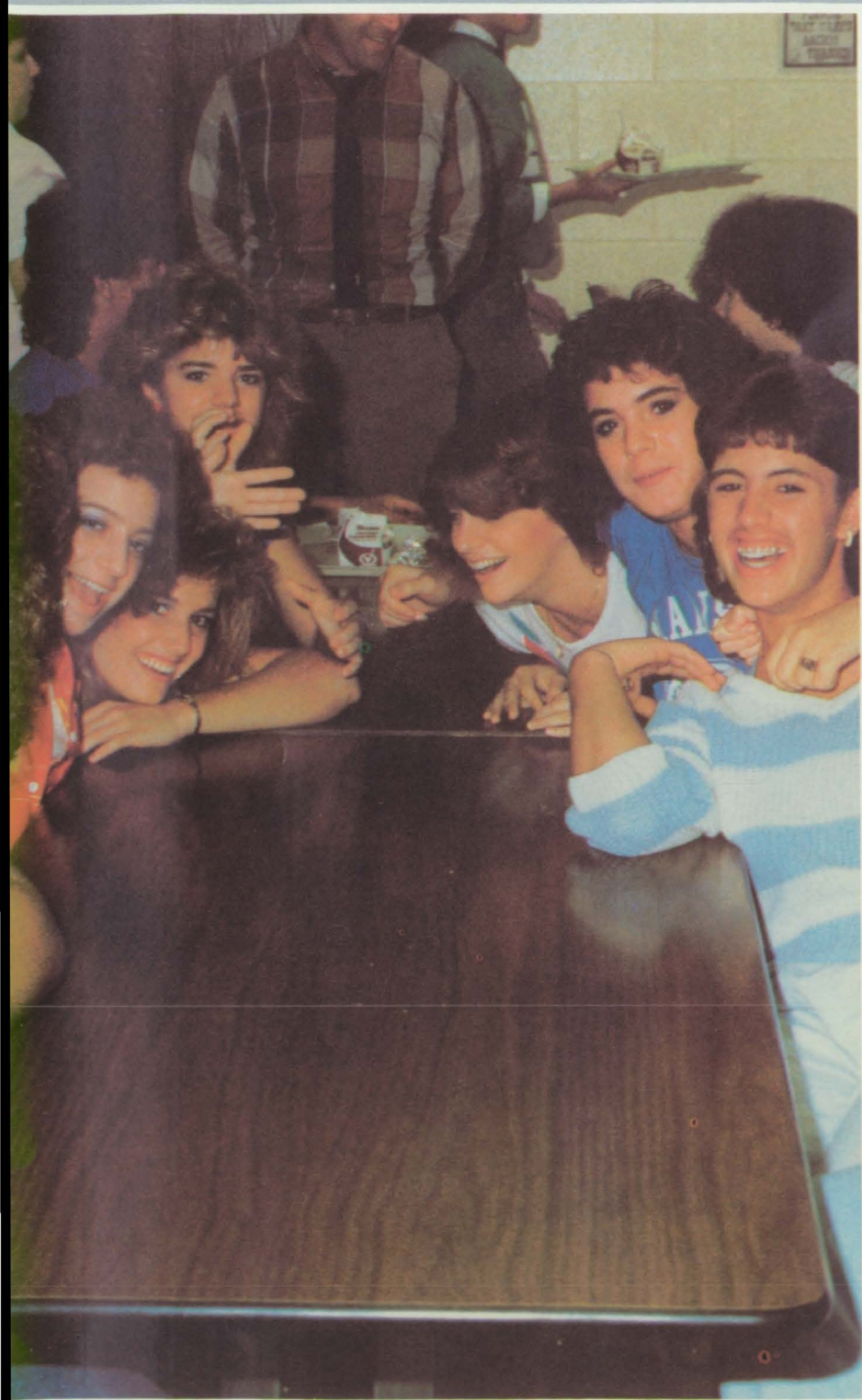
These are the people whom we've grown up with and shared all of our childhood with. After graduation, we may never see them again until our reunions. We will have gone on to different schools and different lives. Some of these people disappear from our lives after graduation, but their memories are never lost.



1. The "A" lunch crowd waits to be dismissed.  
2. Close friends Steve Welch, Paul Palgyi, Denise D'Aate, Jason Warholic, Phil Platz, Julie Rankin, Jackie Bell enjoy a summer day at Pioneer Lake.







1. Jim Hall, Tracy Stempel, Jenny Josza, Heather Anderson, Kim Pisor, Amy Hull, Darlene Evans, Lisa Pierce, and Jenny Square get together.

2. Shannon Rupinski and Pete Conklin watch a Cross Country Video during their lunch time.





# EXCITING CHANGES FOR M.H.S.

Throughout the year, there were several changes among teachers, administrators and students themselves. Attitudes and expectations were positive, and the overall objective was **ACHIEVEMENT!** This included the start of the K.I.D.S. tutoring in studyhalls and a bigger list of afterschool activities. With nine new teachers and a new assistant principal, the year was an academic success. Student involvement was greatly improved this year due to more student activity. Students and staff participated in more school-related events. New activities such as spirit week and pep rallies occurred more often. Another added difference was the enforcement of disciplinary rules. This created a smoother-running system, for everyone included.

Seniors discovered that real life was just around the corner, and it was time to get ready. Preparing for the years to come and boosting student confidence was achieved this year, thanks to staff, students and renewed school spirit!



1. Mrs. Linda Pavesich, Mrs. Louise Piker, Mrs. Sue Curkendall and Miss Marilyne Shahan start a dress code for the female staff!

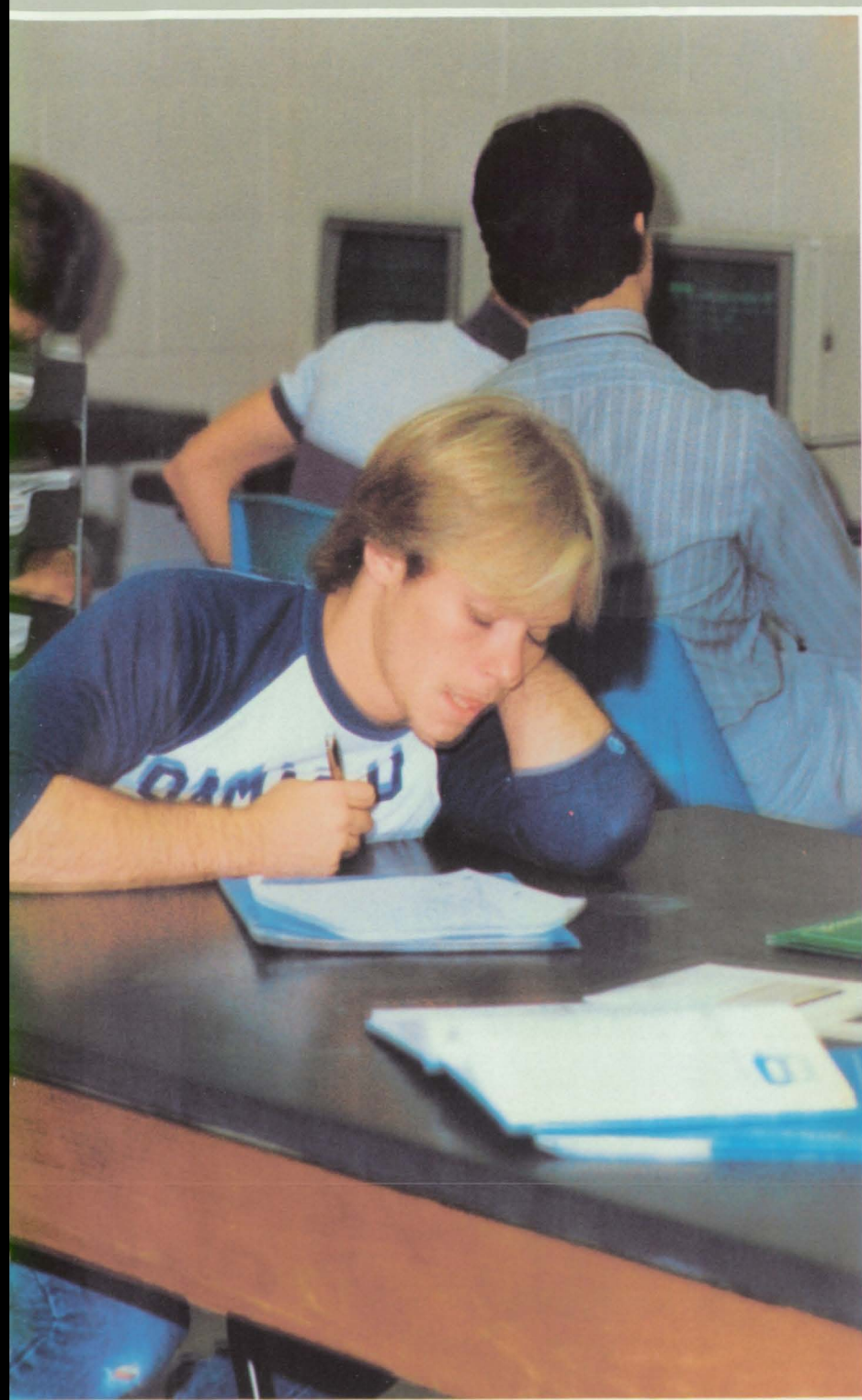
2. Ben Huck and Sue Markgraf take time out from class for a smile.



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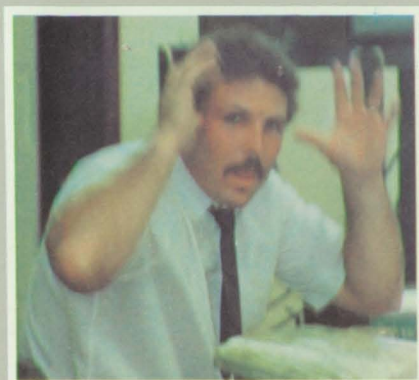






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1. Sean Michalski puts aside work in computer class for a moment of doodling.
2. Mrs. Ellen Carr awaits attention from her math class.
3. Mr. John Sangdahl stops in the middle of Biology class for a classic pose!!



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# SCHOOLWORK ISN'T EVERYTHING

A student's life demands excessive time and effort. In order for a student to survive successfully through these trying years, he must have a balance of working and enjoying himself. Students who work are asked to sacrifice a considerable amount of their leisure time. By doing this, however, these working students not only earn much needed money, they also learn how to budget their time successfully and make good use of any free time that they may have. This is one aspect which is very essential to life, but it cannot be taught in any classroom.

Work is not the only thing which contributes to learning. An equal balance of work and leisure best contributes to learning as a whole. A well-educated person is not one who buries his nose into a pile of books. The different activities in which students, shown here, partake show a healthy, positive atmosphere in this school. These after-school activities create an excellent emotional outlet from the somewhat disciplined scholastic environment. Most people show an entirely different but more personable side of themselves when they are among friends and having a good time. In this manner, these activities promote communication and friendship, qualities that are often not shown in the more serious environment of school.



1. Sherri Janco, Karla Stach, Sharon Minor, Mike Young, Shelli Giffen perform in the band at the Madison Homecoming bonfire.

2. Madison assistant football coach, Mr. Steve Trivisonno, sets an imaginary representative of the Ashtabula Harbor football team aflame at the Madison Homecoming bonfire.







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1. Checking a price for a customer, junior Jay Adams works to earn a living at Chapedale I.G.A.

2. Junior Tina Stapleton assists Tammy Thomas in deciding between a Big Mac or a Quarter Pounder at McDonald's in Madison.

3. In order to provide customers with cold refreshments, senior Les Satterfield pulls the colder pop to the front of the cooler at Convenient Food Mart.

4. David Lee Roth performs live at the Coliseum for two Madison High School seniors, Jackie Tyler and Lisa Stansak.



## SPIRIT RISES AT M.H.S.

As an exciting supplement to the academic program, events such as pep assemblies, Homecoming and Christmas dances, "Spirit Week", and Meet the Streaks Night were held this year. A highly intense atmosphere was developed through this year's several pep assemblies. Louder, rowdier, and more involved students made the 1987 assemblies far more productive than those in the past. The students' support grew in the rallies and continued at the games.

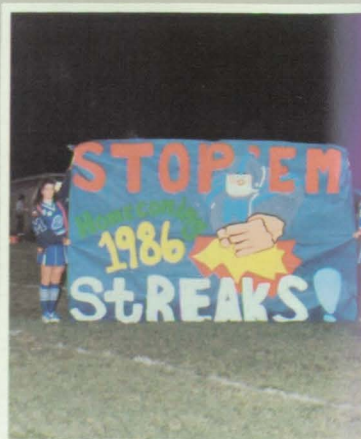
The many holiday dances were sponsored by student groups such as Student Council and National Honor Society. Others were held under the direction or Mr. Don Strother. Mr. Strother, as advisor of the activities groups, has greatly improved the program, giving all of the students an opportunity to get involved in specific interests or hobbies.

Another addition to this year's exciting agenda was "Spirit Week". This occurred the week before Homecoming. Posters were hung around the school informing students what to wear on designated days of the week. The idea was to enhance the upcoming festivities.

Since a lot of hard work and effort was put in by the athletes, they deserved to be recognized. This opportunity arrived at Meet the Streaks Night. Parents, faculty, and the student body were invited to come meet the fall athletes, cheerleaders, and the marching band and majorettes. These were just a few of the special events which took place throughout the year.



1. The class of 1987 shows their spirit as they cheer on the football team during the Perry pep assembly.
2. Mr. Sangdahl avoids the wrath of Miss Phillips while Mr. Herrick "takes it on the chin" at the Homecoming pep assembly.
3. Madison faculty and students, Mr. Jack Becka, Wendy Merrimen, Lisa Busch, Jenni Moberg, Mr. Jim Pelich, Gregg Klein, Jared Brichford, Cliff Holroyd, and Mr. Kevin Morgan, go Hawaiian during "Spirit Week."
4. Senior majorettes Dana Hudek and Annie Square take their positions as the Homecoming Court passes.
5. Greg Jones, Sheryl Majernik, Donna Wilhelm, Steve Silveroli, and Pat Kirby watch the events at the Homecoming bonfire.
6. Gina Leone and Theresa Wetzel hold up the sign made by the Varsity Cheerleaders. This is a tradition at M.H.S. in which the football players break through it as a symbol of victory.
7. Kenny Enz, Cindy Denison, Dusty Kent, Craig Rowan, Michelle Juliana, and Denise Griffin show their school spirit by wearing blue and white.
8. Lorna Dilley's expression reflects her emotions as she is being announced Homecoming Queen.



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## "HERE'S LOOKIN' AT YOU, KID"

Students experience a wide range of emotions during their high school year. New friends, faces, and experiences bring about surprising expressions. These expressions can be of excitement, such as Homecoming, pep assemblies, surprises, or those times when everyone just wants to "hang loose". Along with the joy and excitement comes the pain of defeat; the heartbreak of losing an important game will bring out expressions of anger, depression and frustration. Another common expression, although it is very hard to catch, is the serious, studious look. This is the look of total concentration. Whether it be a student deeply involved in a book, working diligently on a math problem, or even cramming for next period's test, the look is a precious one. During the four years of high school, students experience much pain, joy, frustration, and excitement. These feelings are quick to appear through facial expression.



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1. Darlene Evans is totally confused about what is being said.

2. Denise D'Abate and Julie Rankin find cafeteria meals disgusting.

3. Michelle Carol is shocked by lunchroom activities.



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1. Julie Rankin and Denise D'Abate pose for the camera.

2. Bob Garbark and Carla Andricanich are enjoying their lunch.



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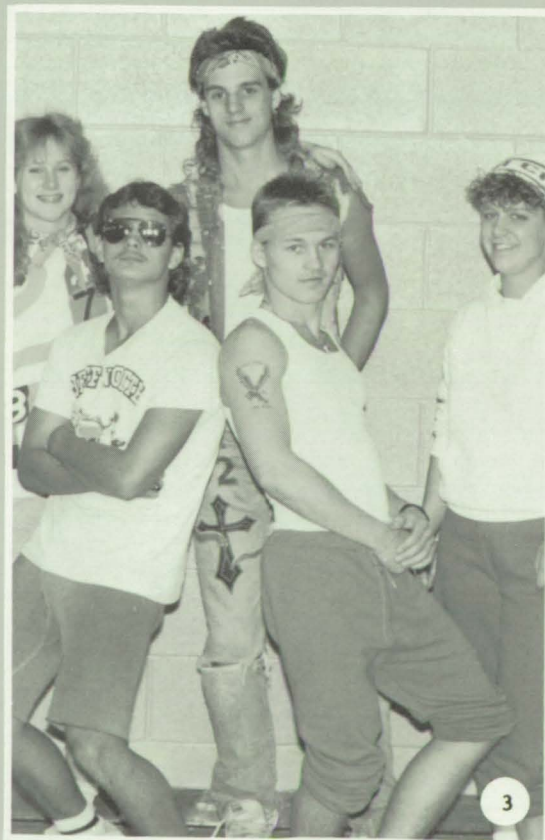
# MEMORIES WILL LINGER



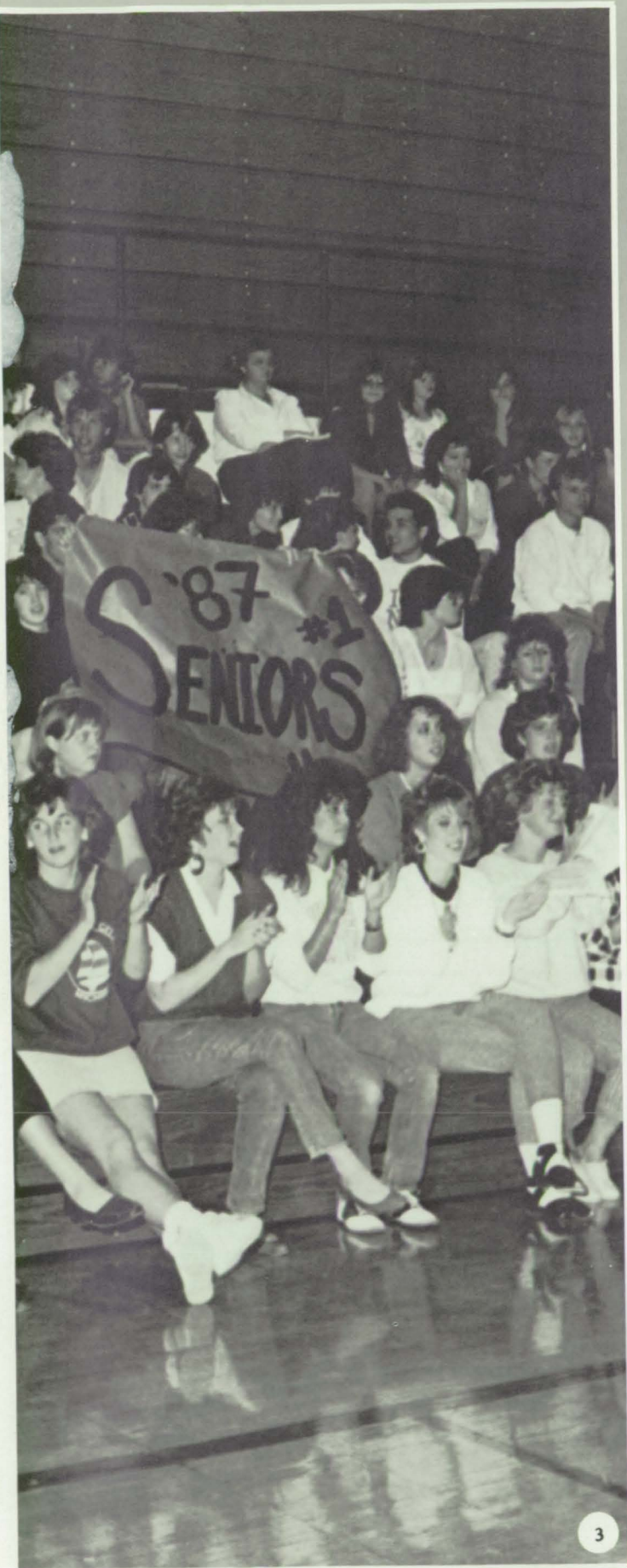
1. Freshman Mike Leoni turns a corner on a sweep.

2. At a pep assembly, the junior class stands to show their pride.

3. Seniors (L. to R.) Jenny Thompson, Don Juist, Todd Thompson, Brian Dodrill and Erin Lindsay show their own school spirit on inappropriate dress day.



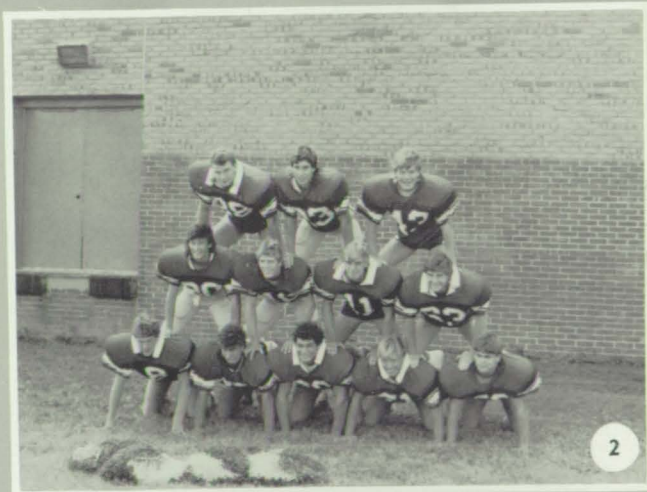




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1. Juniors Lisa Loofboro and Heidi Mazza take a break at the Perry Cross Country invitational.

2. The seniors of the varsity football team prove their ability, strength and skills.

3. Madison Seniors spread school spirit during one of this year's first pep assemblies.











# MARCHING BAND PLAYS THE FIELD

Directed by Mr. Joe Acerra and Drum Major Matt Quirk, the Marching Blue Streaks paraded through another festive and exciting school year. Starting off the season marching in two Old Fashioned Day parades, the Grape Festival Parade and the Marching Band Festival, the Blue Streaks jumped into an eventful year. Not only did they play at home and away football game half-time shows, but the band also participated in the Lake County Marching Band Festival, the St. Patrick's Day Parade and the Memorial Day Parade. The symphonic band held a Winter Concert, was the host of the Lake County Concert-Band Festival, held a spring concert, and last, played at Madison High's commencement. As of printing, the band hopes to host a band from another school for the 1987 spring concert.







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1. Jenny Swallow shows her marching talent.
2. The 1986-1987 MHS Marching Band
3. Senior majorettes: Vicki Reed, Diane Szabo, Traci Weema, Dana Hudec, and Annie Square steal the show.
4. Senior Majorettes (Top, L. to R.): Diane Szabo, Traci Weema (Middle), Vickie Reed, (Bottom L. to R.) Dana Hudec, Annie Square.
5. MHS Majorettes: (Top L. to R.) Diane Szabo, Mrs. Sally Rogus, Adviser, Dana Hudec, (Middle L. to R.) Annie Square, Vicki Reed, Traci Weema, (Bottom L. to R.) Cheryl Piks, Pam Johnson (Featured Twirler), Colleen Parker
6. Drum Major Matt Quirk





# SPIRITS 'SAIL AWAY' HOMECOMING NIGHT

On Friday, October 17, 1986, before Madison's football game against Ashtabula Harbor, Lorna Dilly was given a bouquet of roses as she was announced the 1986 Homecoming Queen. The court consisted of Heather Anderson, Maria Ashton, Carrie Satterfield and Melanie Shemkunas. For the first half of an outstanding game, the queen and her court sat on the float. An outstanding evening ended on a good note; Madison won the game 36-0.

On Saturday, October 18, 1986,

the air was filled with music played by "Fear of Fashion" who did an outstanding job playing this year's theme of "Come Sail Away." During the dance, Lorna and her court were reannounced. After being crowned, Lorna, the court and their escorts were given a slow dance.

The students and faculty at M.H.S. would all agree that the cafeteria held a sunswept atmosphere. Homecoming weekend, with all its special memories, will be an unforgettable experience for all.







1. After the homecoming Queen is crowned, Lorna Dilly, Queen, and Kevin Lugelle enjoy a slow dance.

2. A proud and happy 1986 Homecoming Queen is Lorna Dilly.

3. The 1986 Homecoming court, Carrie Satterfield, Heather Anderson, Lorna Dilly, Marie Ashton, and Melanie Shemkunas, stand on the float decorated by the senior class.

4. Lorna Dilly expresses her astonishment and happiness to her mother, Mrs. Marilyn Dilly, upon being elected Madison's Homecoming Queen.

5. Bill Putzke, Denise Cocherell, and Colleen Parker enjoy dancing at the 1986 Homecoming dance.

6. John Arthur, Gail Hixon, Debra Broberg, and Dave Vulcan enjoy a dance together.

7. Buddy Ransom and Roy Blalock enjoy the Homecoming dance.





# CHOIR SINGS UP A STORM

The 1986-1987 Madison High School Choir, directed by Mrs. Lori Eppler, has a lot to be proud of. This year's choir has a much fuller and more mature sound, two qualities which are necessities for a good choir. Mrs. Eppler has definitely brought the choir a long way from how she found it three years ago. People from the community came to hear the delightful sounds of the chorus throughout the year. The choir's busy schedule included fall, Christmas, and spring concerts. In addition, they attended the Lake County Choral Festival and brightened the days of many people as they went caroling through the local hospital and nearby neighborhoods at Christmas time. The Madison High School Choir's success, with its joyful sounds, is the result of much hard work from both Mrs. Eppler and the choir.

Notable Expressions, also directed by Mrs. Lori Eppler, is in its third year of performing. This fairly new group is a combination of singing and dancing. Although a young group, Notable Expressions shows real potential for something great. Mrs. Eppler hopes to enlarge the group in time. She wants the group to expand out into the community as a kind of representative of Madison High. Through this, the school's positive attitude can then be related to other people of Madison. Notable Expressions were seen performing at the three annual choral concerts. Hopefully in years to come, Notable Expressions will become an example of what Madison High students can do.

The Girl's Ensemble was just created this year by Mrs. Eppler. She is very excited about the potential which the new group has. Because of its small size, the girls' Ensemble also performed at the fall, Christmas, and spring concerts.

1. Choir students read over a new piece of music called "Kyrie Eleison".
2. The members of Notable Expressions pose for the camera. (L to R) Kelly Prasnikar, Eric Fisher, Michelle Black, Rebecca Snyder, Rob Shandel, Jennifer Thompson, Stacy Wirtzberger, Mike Buehner, Nora Masteron, Paul Gains, and Barb Teleha.
3. Mrs. Lori Eppler, Choir director, leads the chorus in a song.
4. The 1986-1987 Madison High School Chorus.
5. The 1986-1987 Madison High School Girl's Ensemble.







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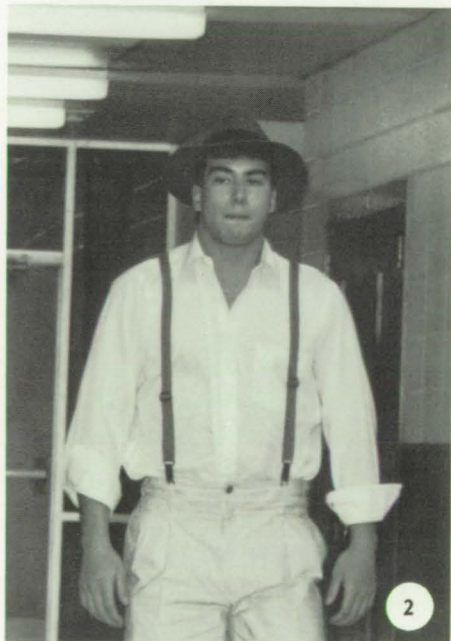


## **MISTLETOE BALL DRAWS STUDENTS INTO CHRISTMAS SPIRIT**

This Christmas, the Mistletoe Ball was a success. Volunteers worked on decorations for the dance. They also furnished free cookies and sold pop. Colored lights flashed across the dance floor. Overall, the preparation for the dance made it a success, and everyone had a good time.



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1. Jay Warholic and Heather Hoffman, just arriving at the Mistletoe Ball, look for the band which was an hour and a half late.
2. Frank Vicks takes time off from the Mistletoe Ball to freshen up.
3. Kim Layman, Trina Ames, and Cindi Finch stop dancing to pose for the camera.



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# SPOOKS AND GHOULS OVERRUN MADISON HIGH

*It was the hour of seven and a half. A bell rang out in the corridors. A vast assortment of creatures and beings could be seen filling into the dungeon rooms for their classes. The grotesque instructors informed the beasts in math, English, and language. The creatures ranged from horrible mythical monsters to hippies and famous people. They howled through the halls and raved down the corridors. Another bell rang. The beasts streamed out the doors and fought their way onto the buses. The unrecognizable drivers escorted the monsters home, ending another normal day at Madison High.*



1. Michelle Black, Rozyln Marshall, and Erica Snitcher show off their Halloween costumes.
2. Terry Eaton had a full moon last night.
3. Mr. Winfield teaches a class of his science experiments.

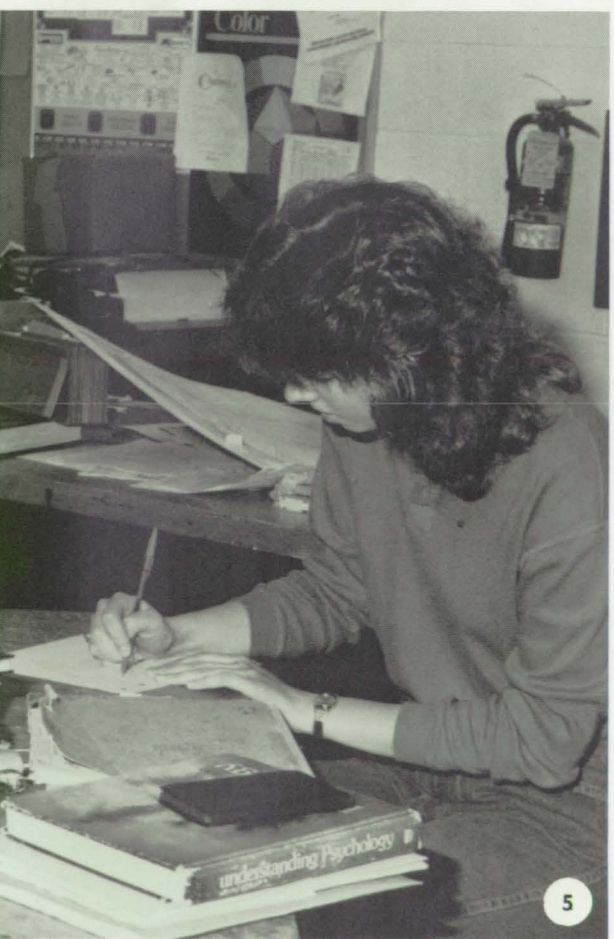


# “STREAK” KEEPS STUDENTS INFORMED

For the second consecutive year, the school newspaper has continually progressed. This year's editors were seniors Jennifer Thompson and Ginny Boyer. Mr. Frank Ashton and the eighteen member “Streak” staff have worked very hard to produce interesting information for the student body as well as the administration. The staff raised funding money by selling advertisements. Every member acted as a reporter and wrote at least one story each edition, which averaged six pages long. Some of their future goals are to eventually get a specialized staff and to sign more people who have an interest in photography. Probably the biggest goal for next year is to receive more input from the students themselves.

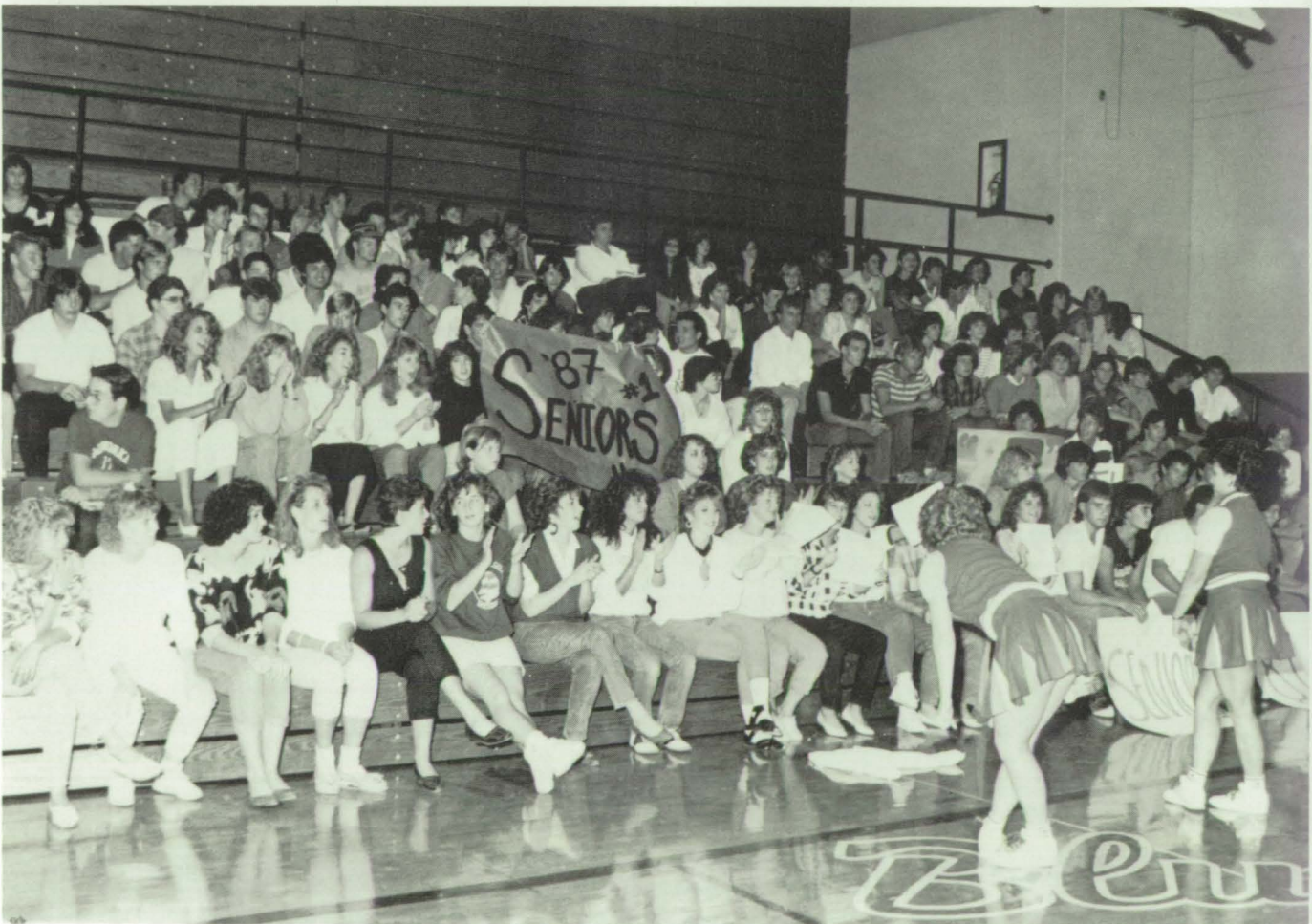






1. Seniors Dana Hudec and Jennifer Thompson concentrate on their stories for the next edition.  
 2. Junior staff member Kenny King prepares his story on the typewriter to be sent in.  
 3. After finishing his work, newspaper advisor Mr. Frank Ashton keeps busy by getting materials ready for one of his art classes.  
 4. The 1986-87 "Streak" staff: Mandy Cook, Renee Harper, Matt Wickert, Eric Fisher, Ken King, Mr. Frank Ashton, Todd Thompson, Pete Conklin, Amy Swain, Kim Germovsek, Mary Alice McInnery, Dana Hudec, Jenny Schnaible, Cindy Denison, Ginny Boyer, Jennifer Thompson, Dawn Cunningham, Jenny Cross, and Kari Ashton.  
 5. Senior members Mary Alice McInnery and Ginny Boyer get ideas going for the editorial.







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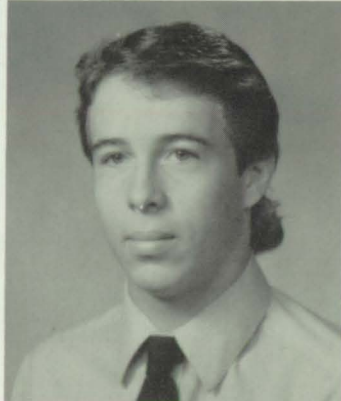
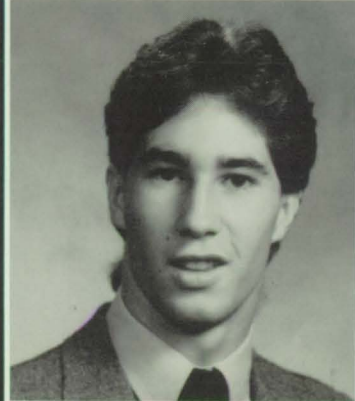
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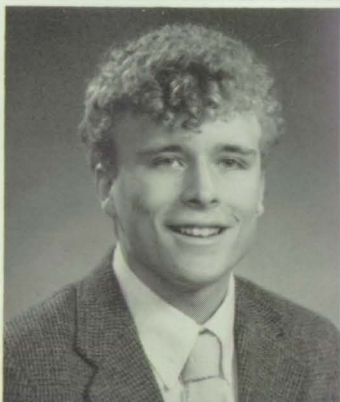
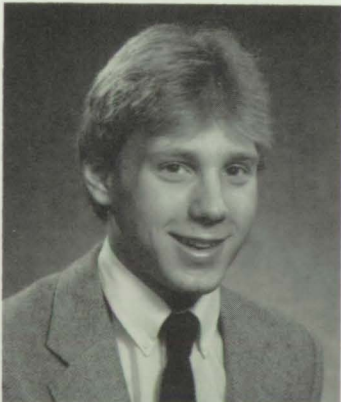
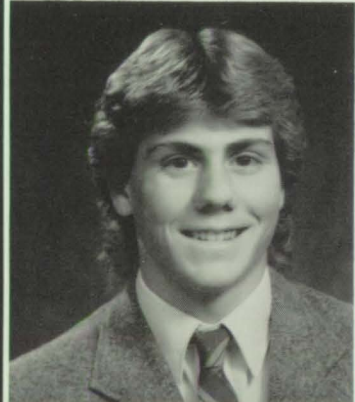
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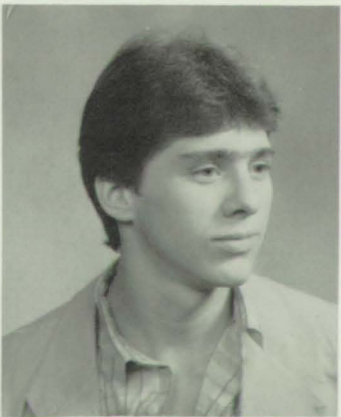
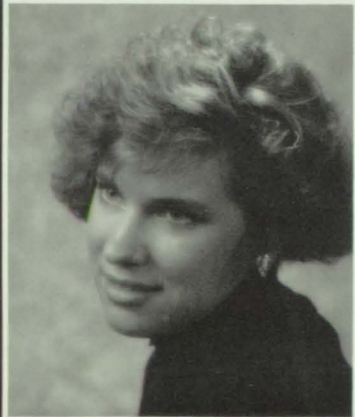


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**Stephen Becker**

**Renee Bernard**







Hard work is the key to success, and Paul Palagy and Becky Bodnar do plenty of that. The senior class voted Paul and Becky the two seniors most likely to succeed. Both have big plans for the future. Paul plans to major in political science at Miami University. Eventually, he would like to become involved in local government. Becky intends to major in international business at Hiram College.



Jeff Bobo  
Track 1, 4,  
Patty Boch  
Rebecca J. Bodnar  
Marching/Sym. Band 1, 2,  
3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3;  
Pep Band 1, 2; Student  
Council 1, 2; National Hon-  
or Society 3, 4; Teen Insti-  
tute 3, 4; S.A.D.D. 3; Who's  
Who 3; Debate Club 4.



Todd Anthony Bolin  
Football 1; Golf 3.  
Kipp Bonner  
Holly Booth  
Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



Athletics plays a major role in some students' lives. The two people voted most athletic this year were Derek Judd and Lorna Dilley.

Derek has participated in varsity football, basketball, and baseball during his four years at MHS. When asked how he felt about this award, Derek replied, "I feel very honored and privileged to be selected, and thanks to all the people who voted for me." Lorna has also been active in three varsity sports, including volleyball, basketball, and softball. Lorna's view on being voted most athletic was, "I think a lot of people could qualify for this honor, but I'm really happy I was chosen."



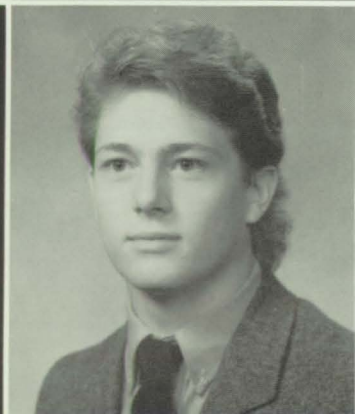
**George Bowen**

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Melissa Boyce**

**Ginny Boyer**

Teen Institute 1, 2; S.A.D.D. 1, 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4.



**Jared Brichford**

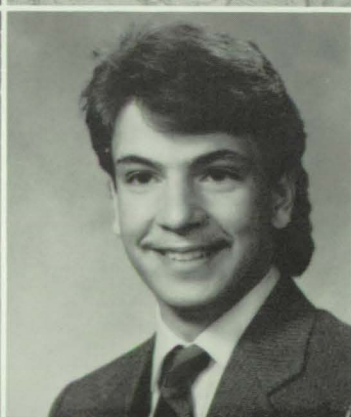
Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4

**Arlie Bright**

French Club 1, 2; Police Cadet 3; Who's Who 4

**Debra Broberg**

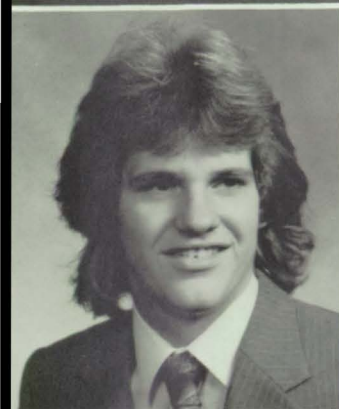
German Club 1, 2, 3; Marching/Sym. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Office aid 4



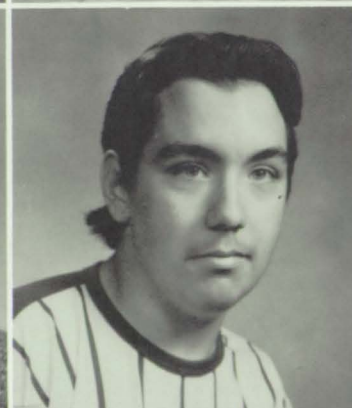
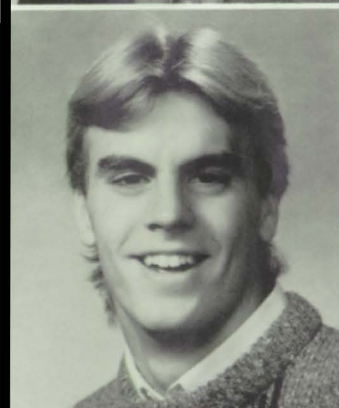




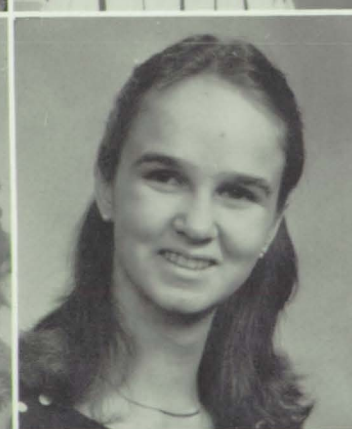
Dianna Broberg  
 Marching/Sym. Band 1, 2,  
 3, 4; Stage Band 3  
 Karen Brown  
 Mark Brozak



Dave Buchan  
 Football 1  
 Lisa Buese  
 Student Council 2, 3, 4; Key  
 Club 3, 4; Prom Committee  
 3; Yearbook 4; Homecom-  
 ing Committee 4  
 Jennifer Susan  
 Bugbee  
 Marching/Sym. Band 1, 2,  
 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; 6th  
 grade camp counselor 2;  
 National Honor Society 3,  
 4; Drama Club 4



Gene Bukky  
 Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basket-  
 ball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4  
 Roger Busch  
 Christy M. Buser



Lisa Cannady  
 Meredith Cantrell  
 Diane Childs



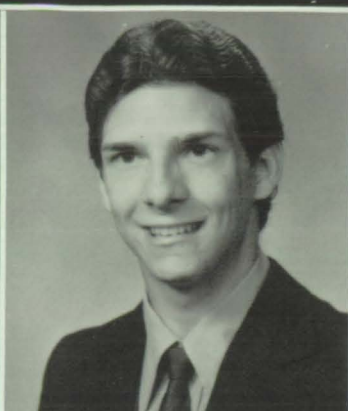
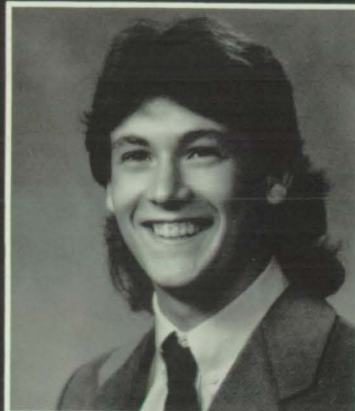
**Tom Clark**

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4;

**Jeff Clay**

**Denise Cocherell**

Cross Country 1; Key Club 3; V.I.C.A. 3; Swimming 3



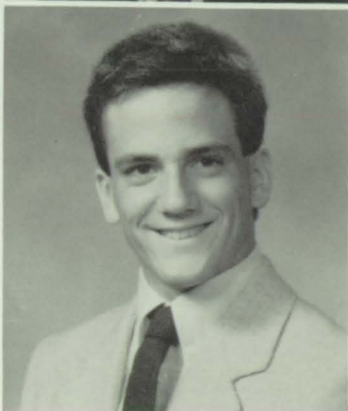
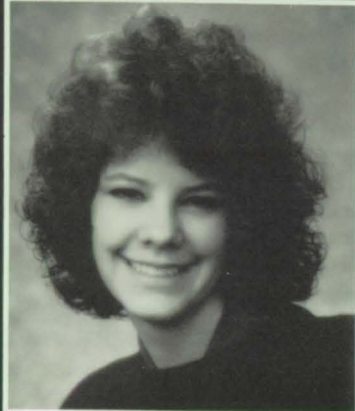
**Lisa Marie Collins**

Track 2, 3, 4; A-V 4

**Pete Conklin**

Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 4; Skiing 3; Senior Class Vice President 4

**Tim Connor**

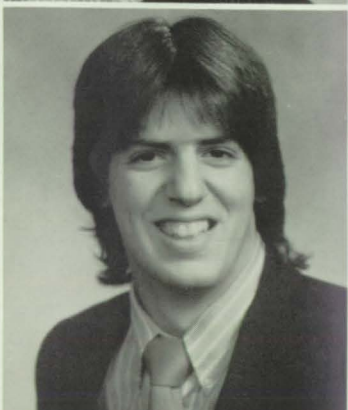
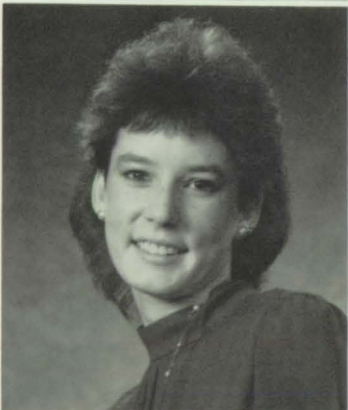
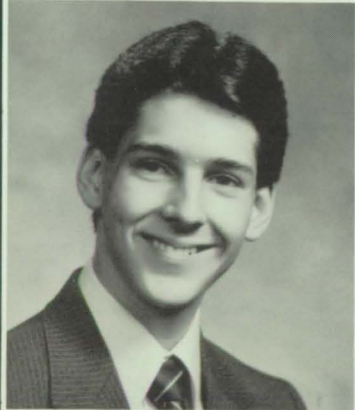


**Mike Cool**

**Lisa Cox**

Office Aid 3, 4; Library Aid 3

**Bill Crane**



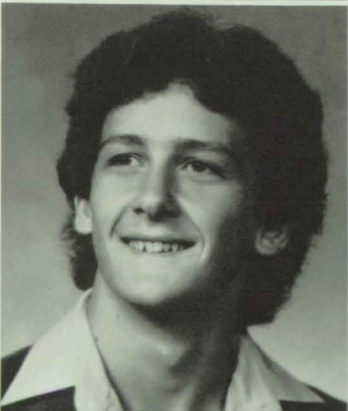
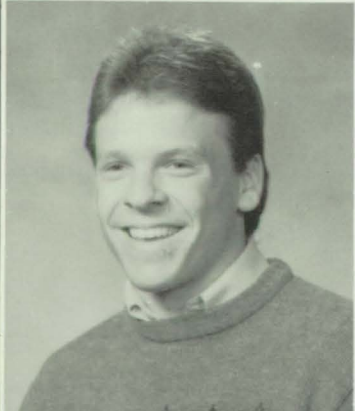
**John Crockett**

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Yearbook 2, 3, 4

**Mike Cunningham**

**Denise D'Abate**

Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1; A-V 1; Concert Band 1, 2; German Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Girls' Club 3



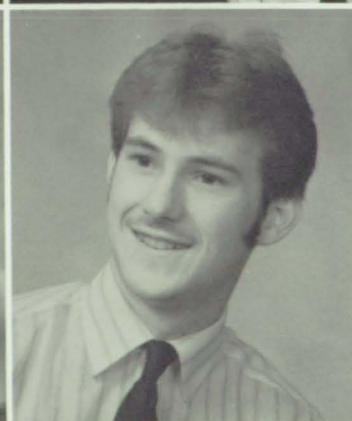




To be voted the person with the most school spirit is quite an honor. Many kids will put down their school, but not these two! These lucky two, who were nominated by their senior class, were Dave Head and Karen Gagliardi. When Dave was asked how he felt about being chosen, he responded by saying, "I feel that it is a better award than the others because it shows that you are proud of your school." Karen shows off her spirit at football games.



Brian Daugherty  
 Connie Davis  
 Melissa Delgros  
 Cheerleading 1, 2, 3



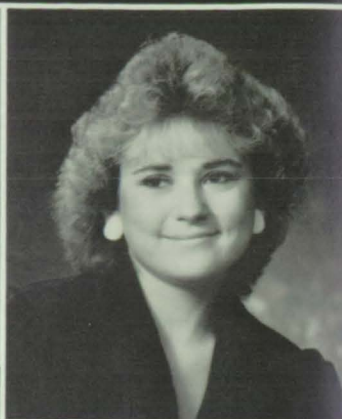
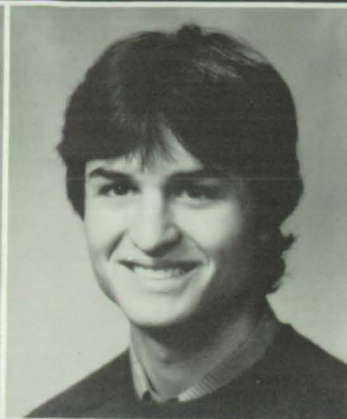
Joni Demore  
 David Dibble  
 S.A.D.D. 2, 3; Teen Institute 2, 3; French Club 3;  
 Prom Band Committee 3;  
 A.C.C. Marketing President  
 4  
 Tracy Dickson



**Lorna Dilley**

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President 2; President 3; President 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Homecoming Queen 4

**Joseph W. Dissauer Jr.**  
**Lisa R n e Dixon**



**Brian Dodrill**

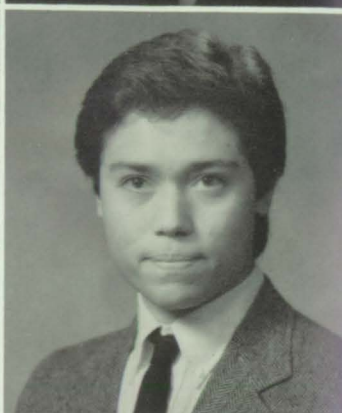
Football 1

**Miles Dotson**

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4

**Steve Dumek**

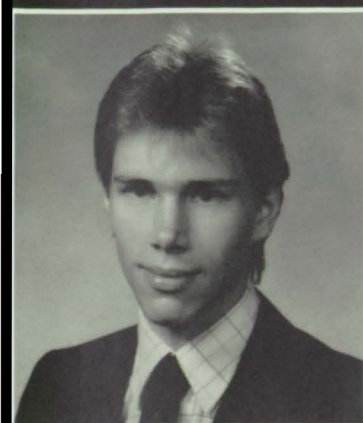
Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4



Some people long for the day the love of their life sends them flowers or gives them a special gift. Tammy Thomas and Troy McIntosh love to do this sort of thing, so they were voted most romantic by the senior class. One can see them often in the halls together, for they are rarely seen apart. Their future plans include attending the same college, Mount Union, and after college graduation, they plan to get married. Let's wish both of them the best of luck!

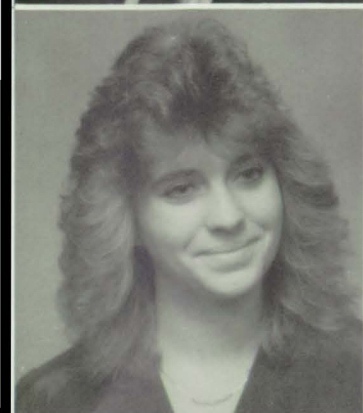






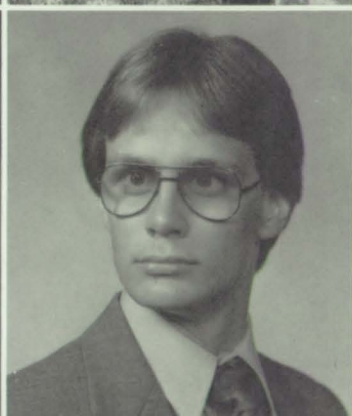
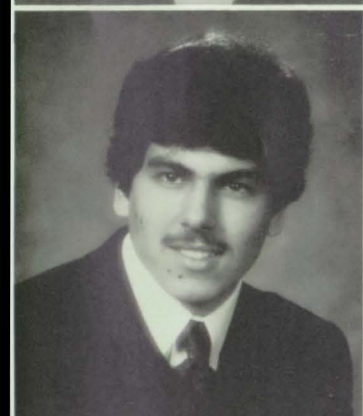
**James W. Dye**  
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4;  
Wrestling 1; Cross Country  
2

**Melissa Ebbert**  
**Elizabeth Eberly**  
Marching/Sym. Band 1, 2,  
3, 4; Pep Band 1, 3, 4; Ger-  
man Club 1, 2, 3; Distin-  
guished American High  
School Students 3, 4; Dra-  
ma Club 4; Who's Who 4

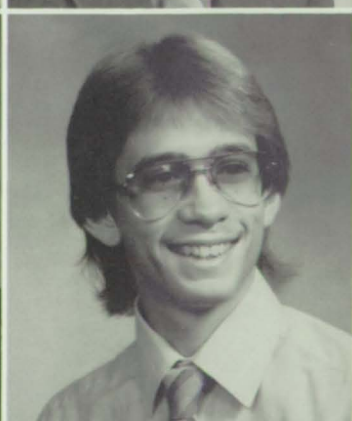


**Carrie Evans**  
**Darlene Evans**  
Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basket-  
ball 1, 2; Prom Committee  
3; Homecoming Committee  
4

**Mike Fedele**  
Wrestling 1; Soccer 3



**Michael Flagg**  
Girls Track Mgr. 1; Drama  
Club 3, 4; Teen Institute 4  
**Dave Fletcher**  
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4  
**Kevin Ford**



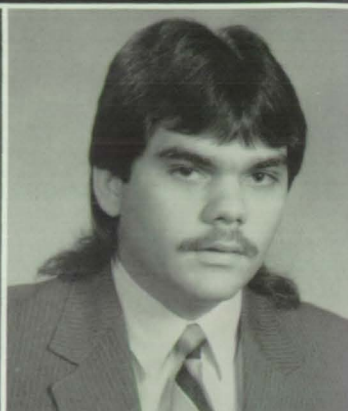
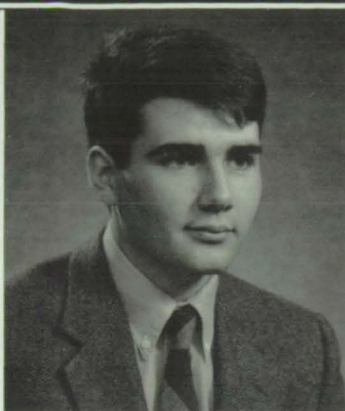
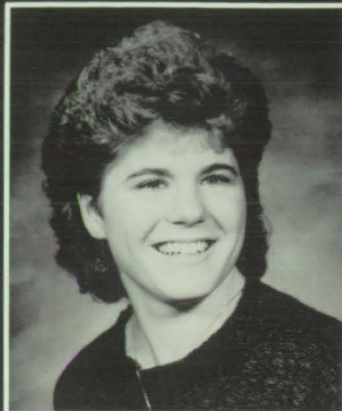
**Megan Marie Frisbie**  
**Brandon Fry**  
**Brian Fuger**



**Karin Gagliardi**  
 Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4;  
 Track 1, 2, 3, 4; National  
 Honor Society 3, 4; Choir 1;  
 Girls Club 2; Key Club 3;  
 Student Council 3, 4; Prom  
 Committee 3; Homecoming  
 Committee 4

**Paul M. Gain**  
 Football; Wrestling 1, 2;  
 Track 1, 2, 4; Marching  
 Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1;  
 Swim Team 3, 4; Soccer 4

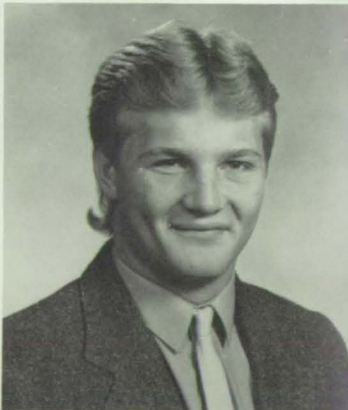
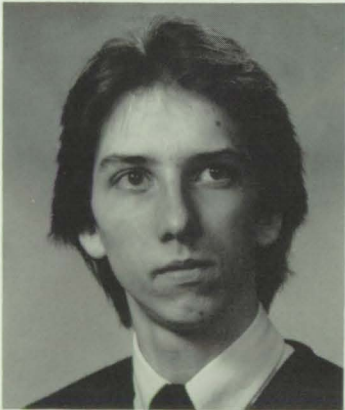
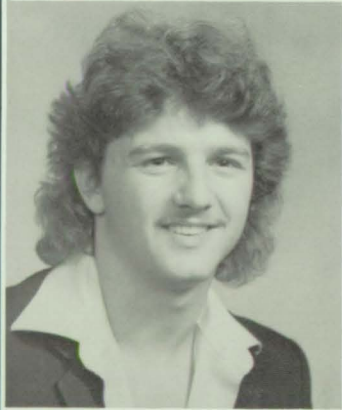
**Shane Garner**



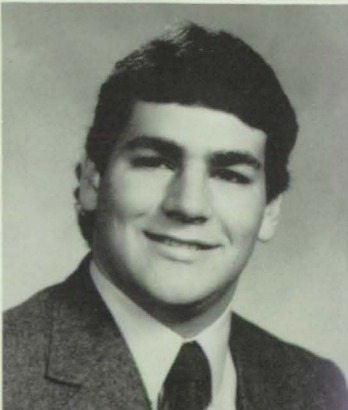
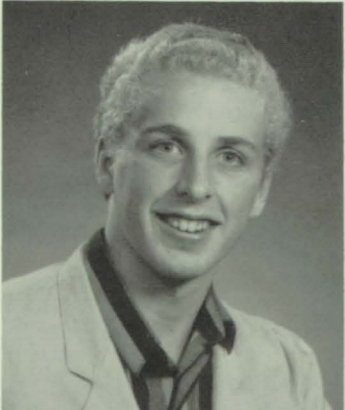
**Stephanie George**  
**Pam Gibson**  
**Stephanie Gilson**  
 Model U.N. 3, 4



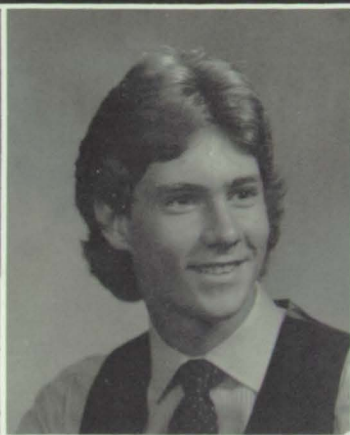
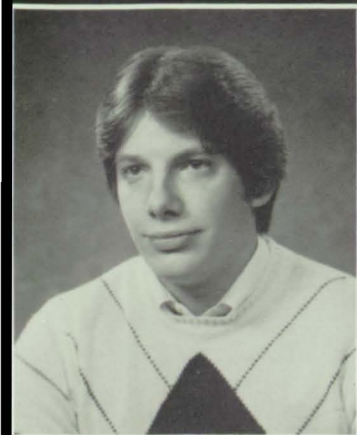
**Bob Gluvna**  
**Stan Gradomski**  
 Track 1  
**Ed Grafton**



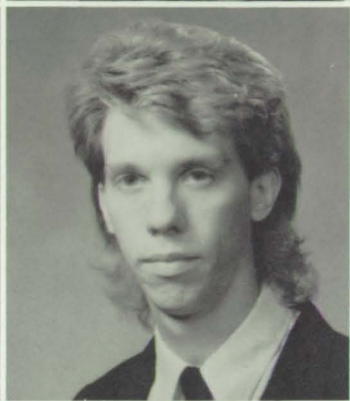
**Julie K. Green**  
**Doug A. Hall**  
 Wrestling 2, 3, 4  
**Jim Hall**  
 Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling  
 1, 2, 3, 4







Tobin Hawes  
Who's Who 4  
Tom Heckman  
Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4;  
German Club 1, 2, 3  
David Hein



Michelle Hickman  
Charlie Hilderbrand  
Annette Hill



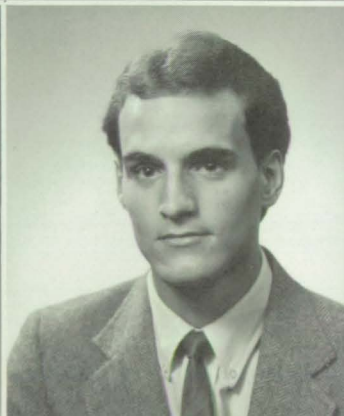
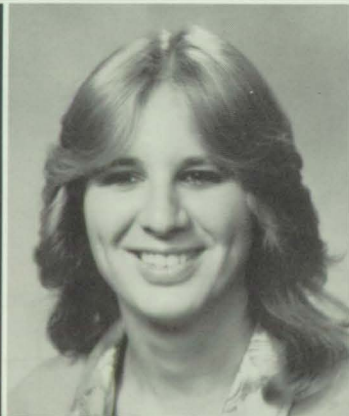
A very good way for people to express their artistic ability is through acting. Madison High's best actor, Dave Peck, and best actress, Dana Hudec, display some of their acting ability. Acting provides a great outlet for them. Through acting, Dave and Dana can show their originality and receive great satisfaction from performing. If these two people keep acting as well as they have been, they both have a very promising future.



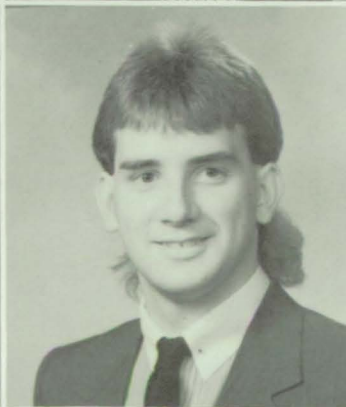
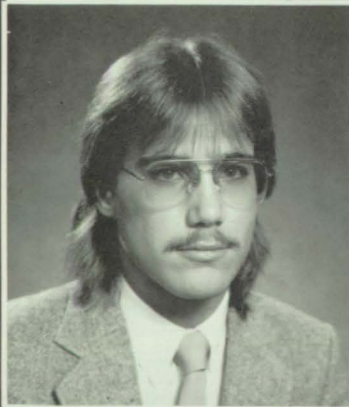
Being in the band takes a lot of hard work, practice time, and talent. The two students who were chosen by the senior class for being most musical were Ted Reed and Vicki Reed. Both seniors commented that music has always been an important part of their lives. When asked if he wished to pursue music as a career, Ted said "I don't plan to major in it; however, it will be something which I can enjoy for the rest of my life." Vicki said that she would like to pursue music in some way in the future.



Jamie Hillier  
 Gail Hixon  
 Volleyball Stat 1, 2, 3; Wrestling Stat 1, 2, 3, 4  
 Jason Holland



Sean Holland  
 Cliff Holroyd  
 Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 4  
 Mike Horvath  
 Football 1; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4



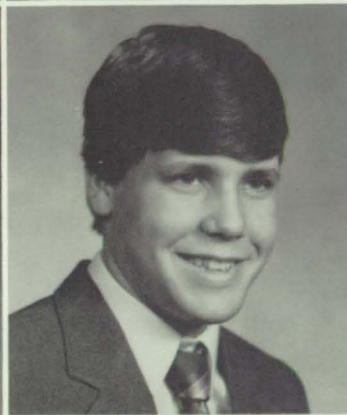




**Dana Hudec**  
Track 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 3, 4; Girls Club 1, 2; S.A.D.D. President 2; Majorette 2, 3, 4; Student Council Vice President 3; Student Council 4; Youth Advisory Council 3; Key Club 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Who's Who 4

**Sherill Hulett**  
F.H.A. Club 1, 2; I.O.E. 3, 4; Library Aid 4

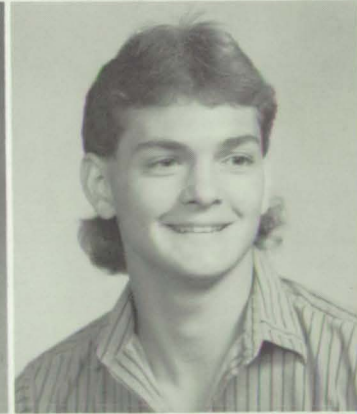
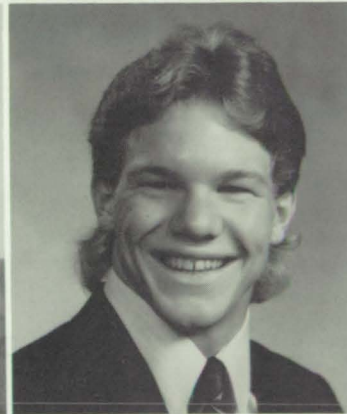
**Amy Hull**  
Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4



**Karyn B. Jacobson**  
Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Club 3, 4; Teen Institute 1, 2

**Keith Joles**

**Nina Jones**  
German Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Stat



**Jennifer A. Josza**  
Softball 1, 2; Basketball 2

**Derek Judd**

**Don Juist**



**Michelle Juliana**  
Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Committee 3, 4; Prom Committee 3

**Janele Kampas**

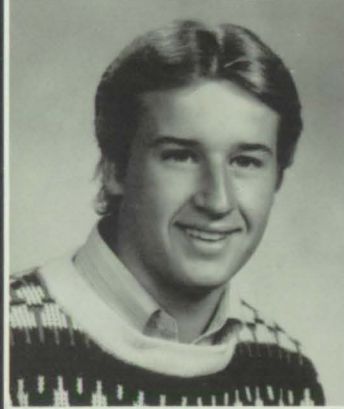
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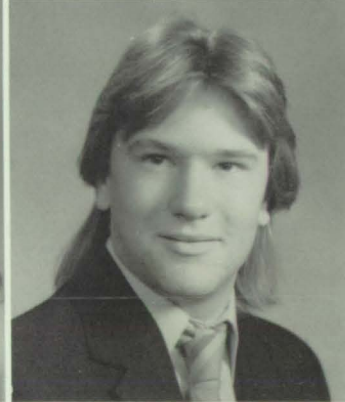
**Heather Lynn Kehm**  
Track 1, 2; Volleyball 1;  
Basketball 1; Prom Com-  
mittee 3; Homecoming  
Comm. 4; Office Aid 3  
**Therese Anne Keller**  
**Kimberly Ann Kelly**  
Marching/Sym. Band 2, 3,  
4; Track 2; Pep Band 2, 3, 4



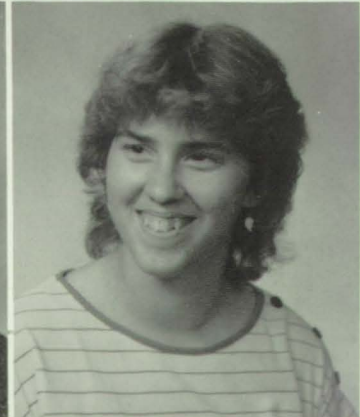
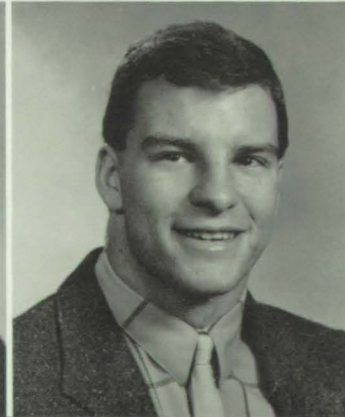
**Pat Kerby**  
Marching Band 1; Football  
3  
**Thomas Kidd**  
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football  
1, 2, 4; Track 3; Debate  
Team 1, 2, 3  
**Richelle Kirk**  
Wrestling Stat 3; Who's  
Who 4



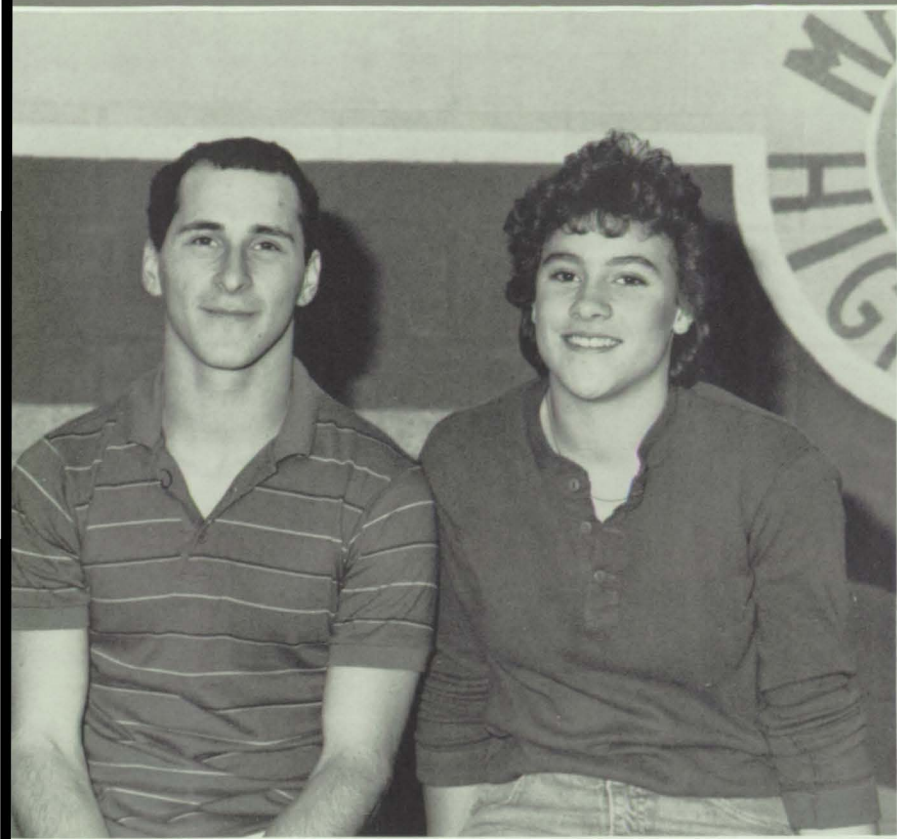
**Doris Klasen**  
**Mike Koppel**  
**Kelly Kozlevcar**  
Cross Country Stat 1, 2;  
Track Stat 1; Cross Country  
3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Prom  
Committee 3; Pep Club 3;  
Yearbook 4; Homecoming  
Committee 4; Who's Who 4;  
National Honor Society 3, 4



**Bonnie Kraus**  
I.O.E. Business Club 3, 4;  
A.V. Secretary 3, 4; News-  
paper Typist 3, 4  
**Mike Lackner**  
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling  
1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Buck-  
eye Boys State 3; Who's  
Who 4  
**Loretta Lanning**  
Marching/Sym. Band 1, 2,  
3, 4







Although neither one expected it, Dusty Kent and Pete Repko were voted "Class Flirts". Dusty felt that she won because she's friendly and affectionate toward others. Ironically, she received a "Class Flirt" award in ninth grade when she attended school in Alaska. Pete felt the class elected him with the "old Pete" in mind. He feels that he has now mellowed out since his past days.



**Denise Lawrence**

I.O.E. 3, 4; Business Club 3, 4; Mr. Hance's Secretary 4

**Kristen Leber**

Cheerleading 1, 2; Marching/Sym. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Swimming 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Homecoming Committee 4

**Adam C. Legg**

Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3



**Taylir Linden**

German Club 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Class Sec. Treasurer 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching/Symph. Band 1; Stage Band 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Prom Committee 3; Newspaper 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4

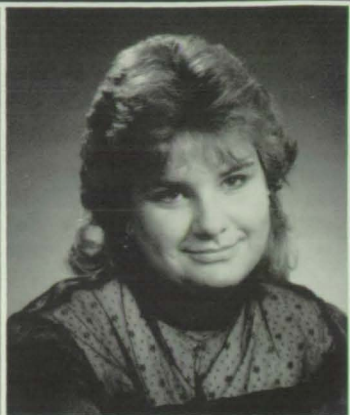
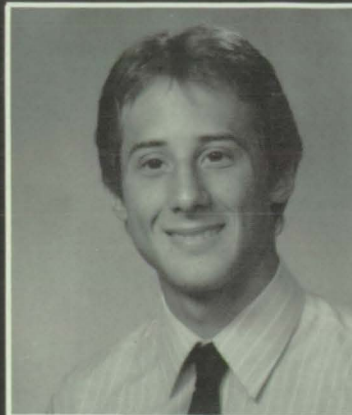
**Erin Lindsay**

Band 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 3

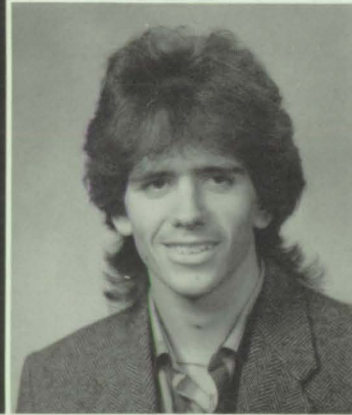
**Cindy Love**



Kevin Luggelle  
 Football 1, 4  
 Tracy Lupton  
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 D.H.O. 3; V.I.C.A. 3;  
 D.C.H.O. 4



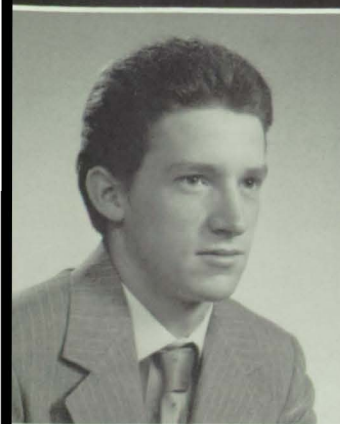
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 Kelley Marsch  
 Nora Marie  
 Masterson  
 Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir  
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 4; Drama Club 3, 4



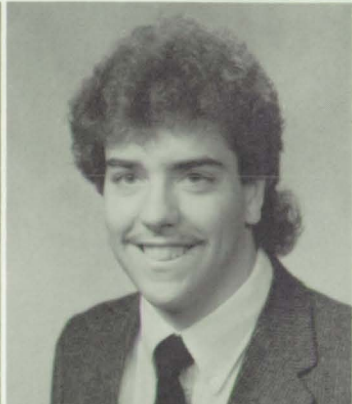
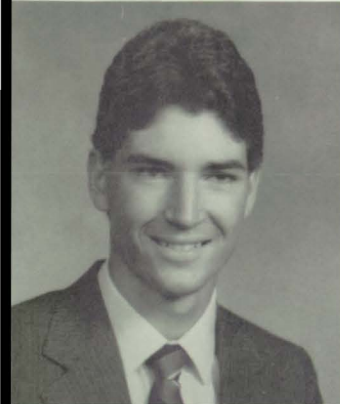
Pretty eyes can be a valuable asset in first impressions. Consequently, Jim Hall and Ann Square probably make good impressions. These two were voted as having the nicest eyes by their senior peers. "A lot of people comment on my eyes," Jim replied when he heard about his award. Annie, surprised at the honor, said that she too had had people comment on her eyes.







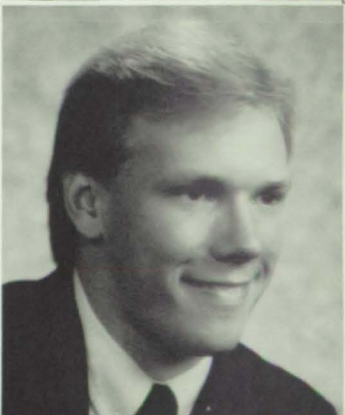
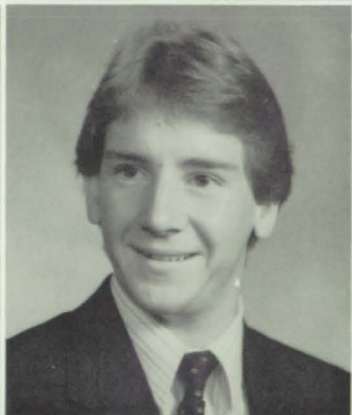
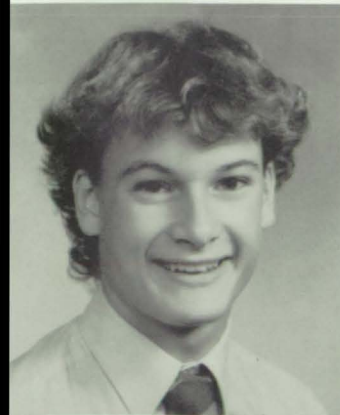
James A. Matthews  
II  
Vicki McDaniel  
Mary Alice  
McInerney  
Newspaper 3, 4; Who's  
Who 3; Student Center Aid  
4; Homecoming Committee  
4



Troy McIntosh  
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1;  
German Club 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Cross Country 3; Who's  
Who 3; Yearbook 4; National  
Honor Society 4  
Chris P. Miller  
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basket-  
ball 1; Track 1, 4;  
Steve Mizerak



Sharon Moss  
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track  
Stat 1, 2; Wrestling Stat 3,  
4; Yearbook 3; Drama Club  
3; Prom Committee 3;  
Homecoming Committee 4  
Mark E. Nichols  
Patricia Nicholson



Randy Norman  
Swimming 2, 3, 4  
Chris W. O'Dell  
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football  
2, 3, 4  
Paul Palagyi  
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Student  
Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Class  
President 2, 4; Yearbook 3,  
4; National Honor Society  
3, 4; National Honor Soci-  
ety President 4;



**Cindy Patternac**

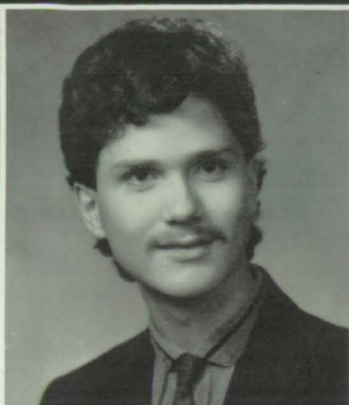
Choir 1

**Dave T. Peck**

Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2; Drama Club 3, 4; S.A.D.D. 3; Library Aid 4

**Lisa S. Pierce**

Basketball 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Swim Team 2, 3



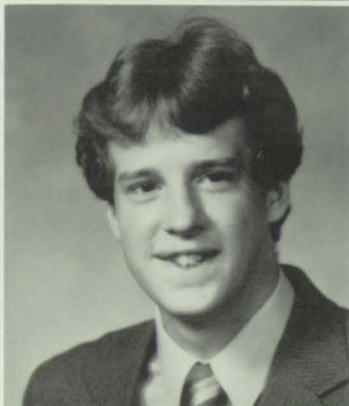
**Kim Pisor**

Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4;

**Phil E. Platz**

Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; National Honor Society 3, 4

**Lisa Poto**



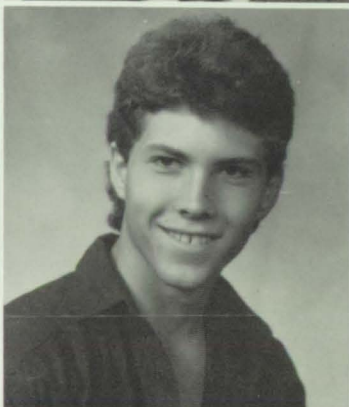
**Scott Prater**

Auburn Career Center D.C.T. 4

**Bill Putzke**

Swimming 2, 3, 4

**Sarah E. Quiggle**



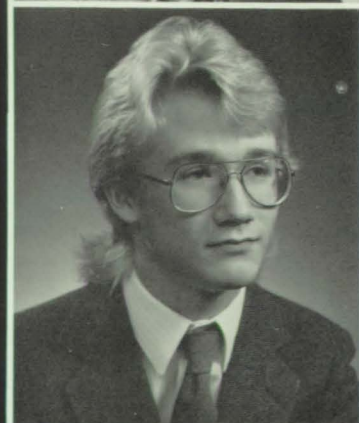
**Matthew H. Quirk**

Marching Symph. Band 3, 4; Pep Band 3; Drum Major 4

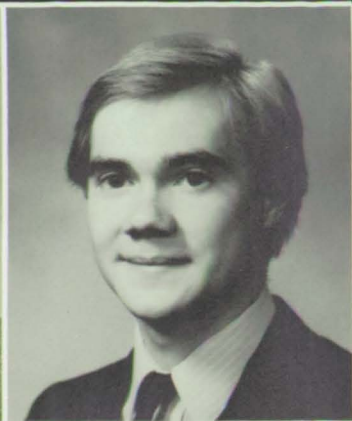
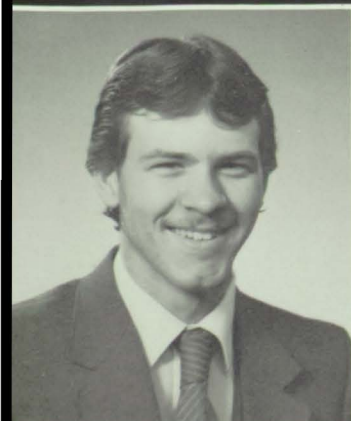
**Lori Raines**

**Julie Rankin**

National Honor Society 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4; Swim Team 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 1; Office Aide 4; Student Council; Teacher's Aide







John Ranel  
 Ted Ransam  
 Theodore Reed  
 Marching/Sym. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 4; Stage Band 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4  
 Ted Ransom



Becky Reed  
 Marching Band 1, 2  
 Roberta Reed  
 Vicki Reed  
 Band/Majorette 2, 3, 4; Band Council 1, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Swim Team 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Student Council 3



A person's hair reveals his personality. The two students picked by the senior class for having the prettiest hair were Todd Thompson and Melissa Delgros. When asked how she felt about being chosen, Melissa didn't know what to say. But after a while, she came up with a quote: "I'd like to think of my hair as being one of my greatest assets." Todd Thompson thought it was cool that other people liked his hair.

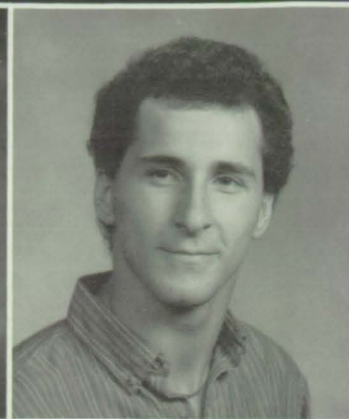


**Becky Rees**

**Jennifer M. Reichert**  
Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Pep Band 1, 2; French Club  
1, 2, 3; S.A.D.D. 2, 3; T.I. 2,  
3, 4; Who's Who 3; National  
Honor Society 3, 4; De-  
bate Club 4; Drama Club 3,  
4

**Pete C. Repko**

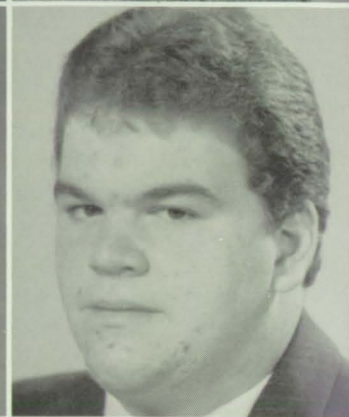
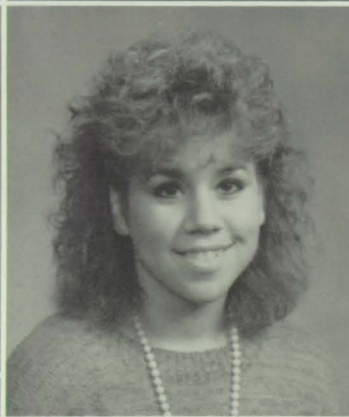
Football 1, 2, 4; Baseball 1,  
2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2



**Lisa Riccardi**

**Donna Rivera**

**Stephen E. Robinson**  
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling  
1, 2, 3



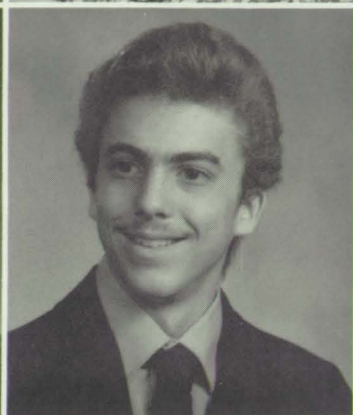
Everyone can smile, but to have the cutest smile is special. John Crockett and Michelle Juliana have been chosen by the senior class as having the cutest smile. John said, "I smile all the time because I like to; whenever someone else giggles or laughs, I have to start smiling!" Michelle commented, "Smiling comes naturally for me, and I like to see other people smile. I think smiling helps lift the school's spirit."



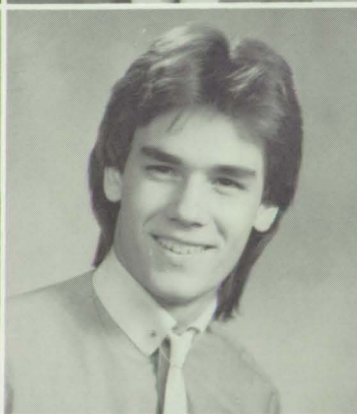
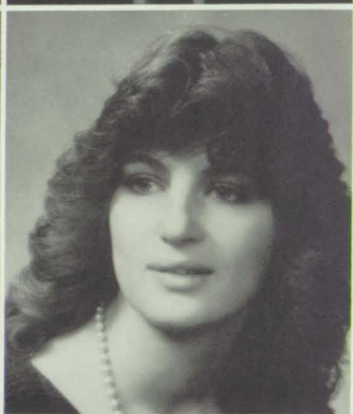
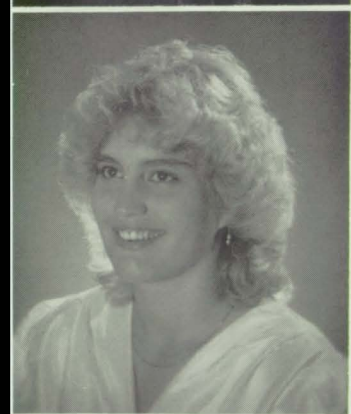




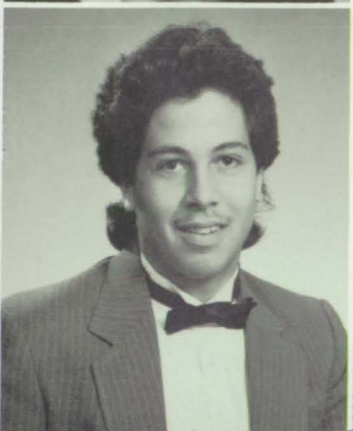
Shannon Rupinski  
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross  
Country 2, 3, 4  
Carol Ryan  
Carrie Satterfield



Les D. Satterfield  
Roger Scheve  
Student Center Aid 1, 2, 3,  
4; S.A.D.D. 1, 2; Library  
Aid 4  
Diana Schwab  
D.H.O. 3, 4; Vica 3



Donna Schwab  
Carmella Scott  
Brad Shaddock

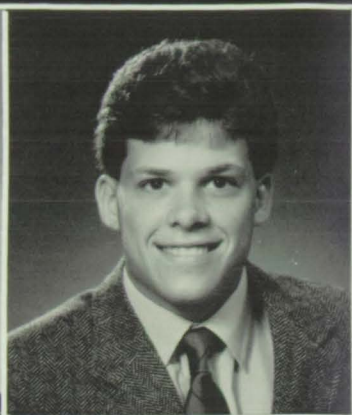
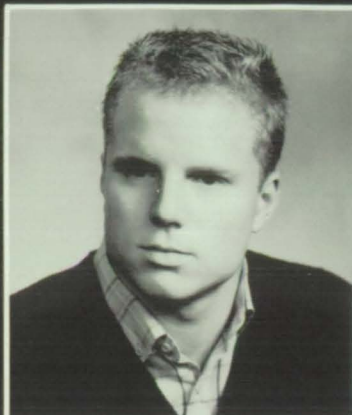


Melanie Shemkunas  
Swim Team 1, 3, 4; National  
Honor Society 3, 4;  
Who's Who 3, 4; Home-  
coming Court 4  
Scott B. Sill  
Taraysa I. Skokan  
S.A.D.D. 2, 3; T.I. 2, 3; Pep  
Club 3

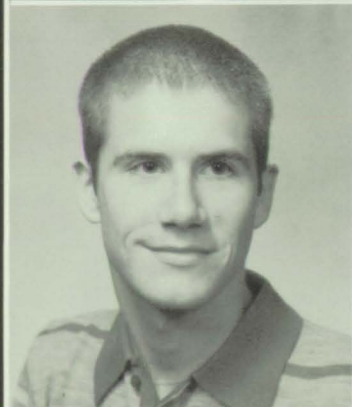
MADISON HIGH SCHOOL  
LIBRARY



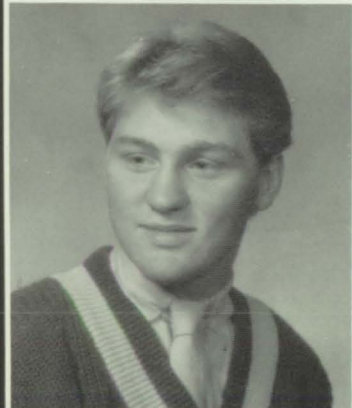
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 4; Wrestling Stat 4  
 Brian J. Snyder  
 Track 1; Marching/Sym.  
 Band 1



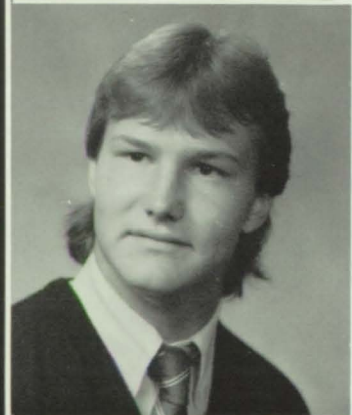
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 Sean Spears  
 Ann Square  
 Marching/Sym. Band 1, 2,  
 3, 4; Majorette 2, 3, 4;  
 French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Stu-  
 dent Council 2, 3, 4; Prom  
 Committee 3; Homecoming  
 Committee 4; Who's Who 4;  
 National Honor Society 3, 4



Greg Staley  
 Baseball 1, 2; Library Aide  
 3, 4  
 Tamara Stanley  
 Lisa D. Stansak



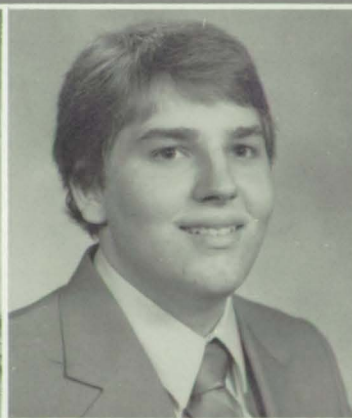
Mark Stevens  
 Football 1, 2, 3, 4  
 Carl Stimmell  
 Tracy Stempel  
 Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheer-  
 leading 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1,  
 2, 3, 4



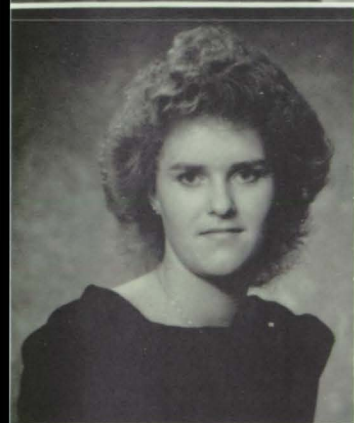




In every senior class, there are always people who have fun and don't have a care in the world. They are classified as being carefree. These two seniors, Jason Warholic and Darlene Evans, were chosen by their senior class for this honor. Jason commented, "I feel that too many people take things too seriously. A person can't possibly enjoy himself if he is constantly worrying. A person should learn to relax a little more and enjoy life." Darlene agreed with Jay.



Wendy Strother  
 French Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee  
 Dalaina Styles  
 I.O.E. 3, 4  
 Sean Sutton



Jennifer L. Swallow  
 Maureen Sweeney  
 Diane Szabo  
 German Club 1, 2, 3, 4;  
 Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4;  
 Marching Band Symph. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 4; Debate Club 4; Teen Institute 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Club 1, 2, 3, 4

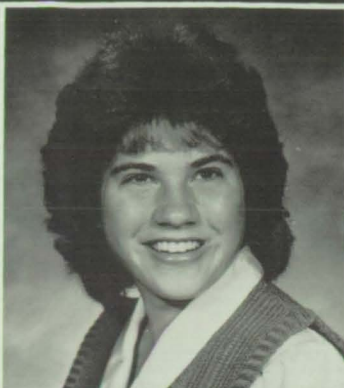
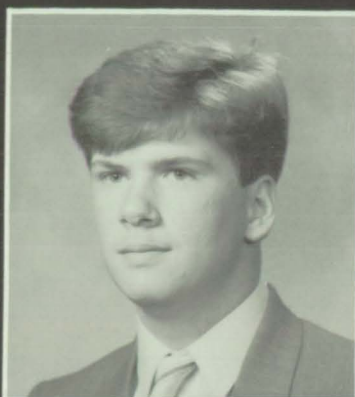


**Tom Tanner**

**Linnette Taylor**

Marching/Sym. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4

**Becky Teeter**



**Barb Teleha**

Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Swing Choir 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4

**Tammy Thomas**

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1; Student Council 2; German Club 2, 3; Track 3, 4; Yearbook 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Who's Who 3

**Jennifer Thompson**

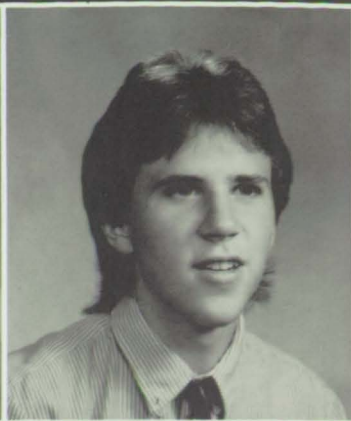
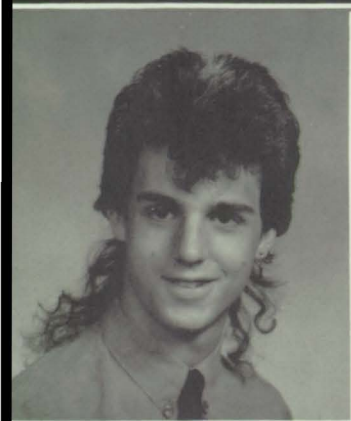
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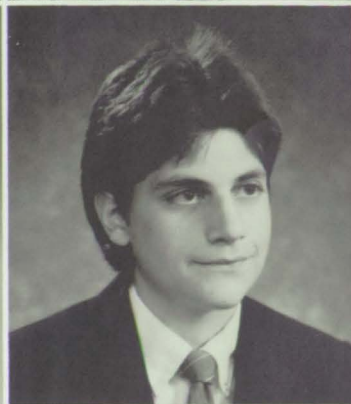
This year Steve Welch and Heather Anderson were voted best dressed. Heather has been involved in modeling over the past year, and when asked about her attire, she responded "I like to be comfortable. When I'm dressed nice, I feel comfortable. I was surprised and happy to be selected." On the other hand, Steve gave us some fashion tips: "My clothes say a lot about myself. Since I'm such a bargain hunter, I rarely spend more than \$10.00."



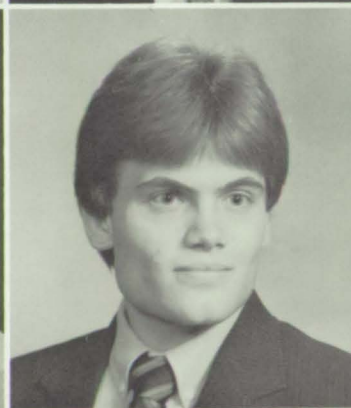




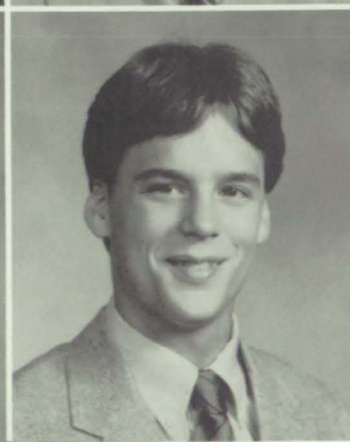
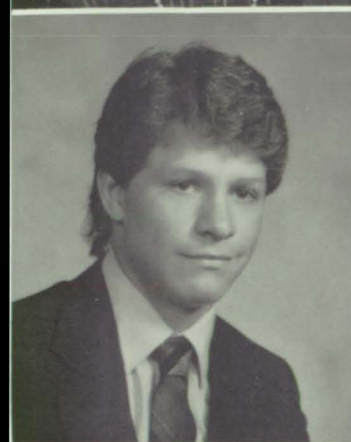
Todd Thompson  
Track 1, 3, 4; Who's Who 4  
Tim Titus  
Bob Tobul  
O.W.E. 4



Rhonda Turner  
Business Club 3, 4  
Jackie Tyler  
Mark Vandervort



Lisa Varga  
D.H.O. 3, 4; V.I.C.A. 3, 4  
Frank Vicks  
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 4  
Dave Vulcan  
Track 1; German Club 1, 2, 3,  
4; Foreign Exchange Student 3;  
Wrestling 3; Who's Who 4



Joe Wallace  
Football 2; Wrestling 2, 3  
Jason Warholic  
National Honor Society 3, 4;  
Who's Who 4  
Sherry Warrington



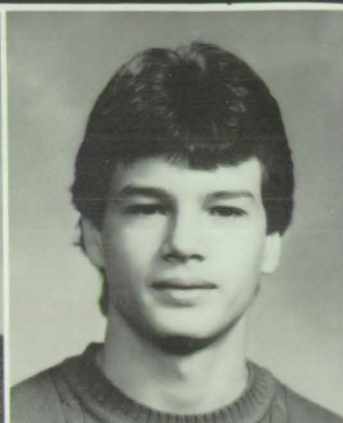
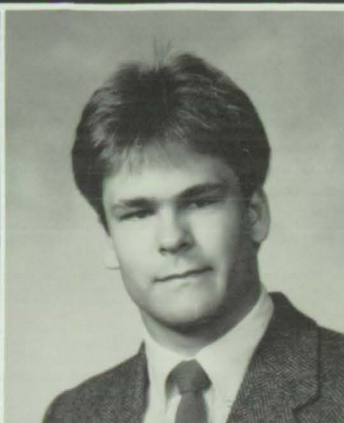
**Traci Weema**

Marching/Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette 2, 3, 4; Office Aid 2; Track 2, 4; I.O.E. 3, 4

**Steve Welch**

Audio Visual 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council (Vice President) 3; Varsity football captain 4; National Honor Society 4; Who's Who 4, Yearbook

**Dave Whipple**



**Matt Wickert**

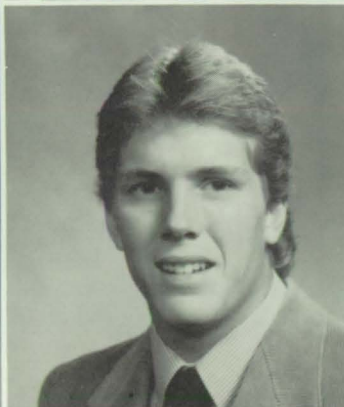
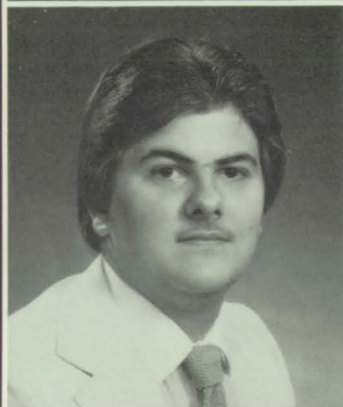
Track 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A.V. 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 4; Newspaper 4

**Tim Wilson**

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3

**Michele Winter**

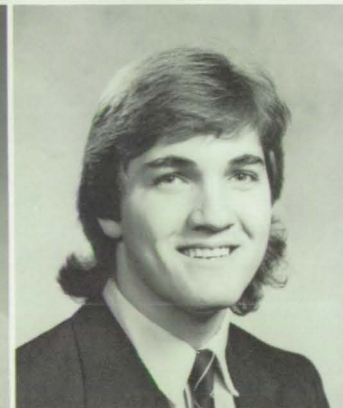
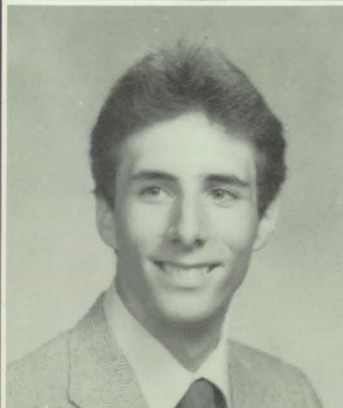
Softball 1, 2, 3, 4



**Mark Wood**

**Jodi Zilke**

**Dave Jewell**



**Chris Hozian**

Chorus 3, 4

**Mike Lackner**

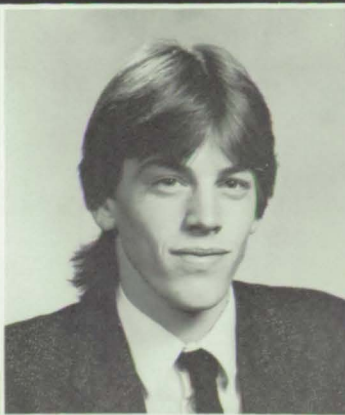
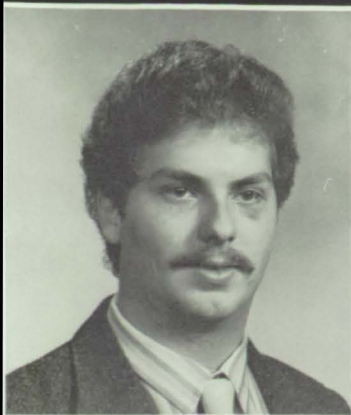
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; German Club 3; Boy's State 3; Wrestling Captain 4; Football Captain 4

**Ed Grafton**

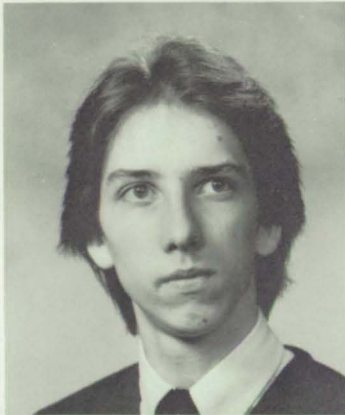
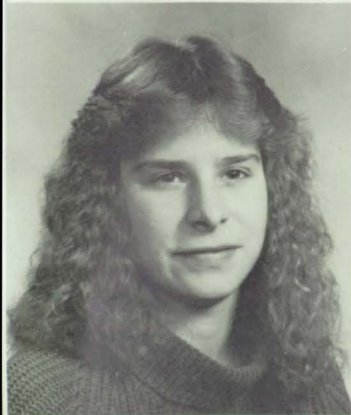
Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4







Dave Hurley  
Sandra Branek  
Tom Roth



Lori Conrad  
Stan Gradomski  
Track 1  
Jim Johnson  
Track 1; Wrestling 3



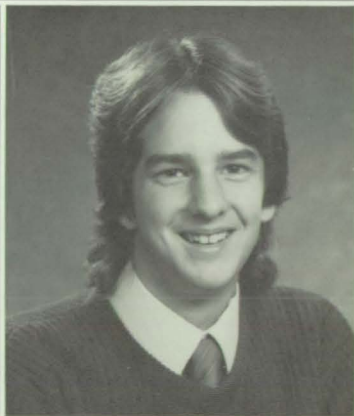
The senior class chose Steve Mizerak and Jenny Thompson as being most artistic. When asked if planning to pursue a career in art, Steve replied, "No, it's just a hobby." Jenny, on the other hand, commented, "Yes, I'm going into graphic design." Jenny also takes art courses outside of school and is trying for art scholarships to various colleges. When it comes to high school, art can be very important. The senior class appreciates artists like these.



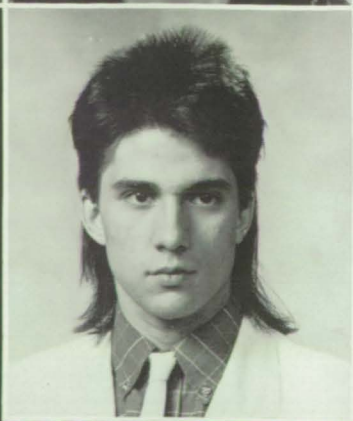
Being chosen as Class Clown is truly an honor. Sometimes it can be a real task to make someone laugh, but for others it comes naturally. Gene Bukky and Denise D'Abate have been chosen for the Senior Class Clowns. Denise commented, "Everyone needs a laugh once in awhile to relieve the pressures of school, especially in the Senior year. Besides, with all the clowns I hang around with, it's not hard to laugh!" Gene replies, "I just like to make people laugh!" Gene also thinks school is more bearable when people are in a good mood.



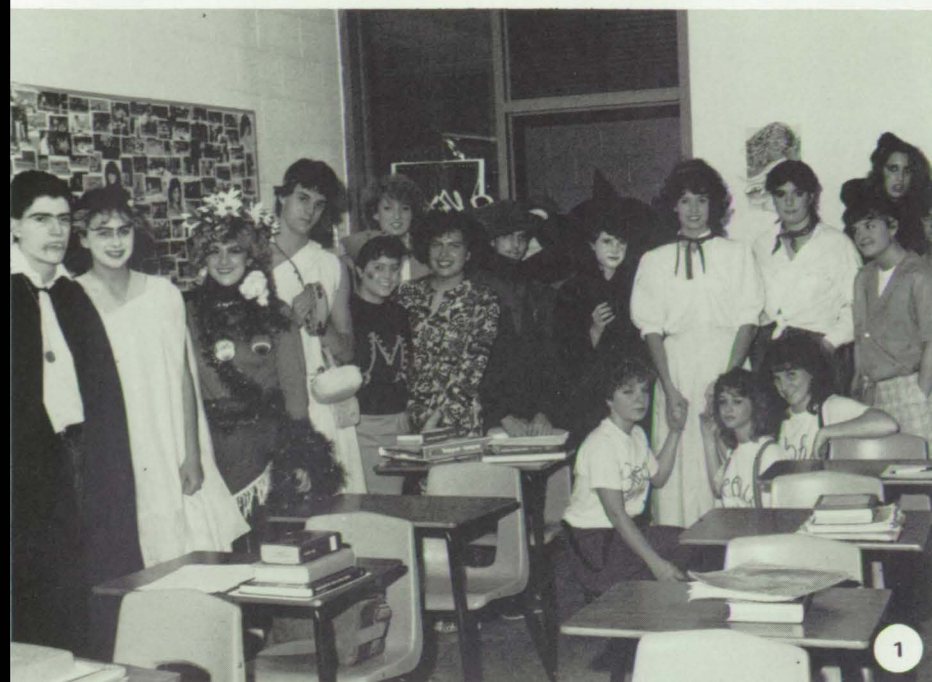
Sara Chandler  
 Jeff Preston  
 Robin Rogers



Brett Tate







1



2



3



4

1. Mrs. Bangerter's Senior English class poses for their picture on Halloween.

2. Mr. Pavesich strangles Jason Warholich for interrupting his lunch.

4. Derek Judd takes time to chat with Mrs. Sabo at the Mistletoe Ball.

3. Melanie Shemkunas lights up as the Statue of Liberty.

### *Seniors Not Pictured:*

Sharon Blake  
 Roy Blalock  
 Damon Brown  
 Janie Brown  
 Matt Chapin  
 Michelle Cleversy  
 Zane Coffin  
 Lori Conrad  
 Adam Corrado  
 Karen Darnell  
 Chris Eichels  
 Tom Fleming  
 Joe Gandee  
 Missy Golding  
 Carol Gray  
 Richard Hash  
 Dave Head  
 Dave Higgins  
 Marvin Hounshell  
 Chris Hozian

Randy Inzano  
 Dusty Kent  
 John Lebar  
 Frank Mahany  
 Michelle Marinella  
 Salvator Palma  
 Joe Prasnikar  
 Rich Riffle  
 Robin Rodgers  
 Tom Roth  
 Craig Rowan  
 Rob Schlatt  
 Jenny Schmidt  
 Richard Shuck  
 Mike Smith  
 Jenny Square  
 Scott Steinbrick  
 Rob Stewart  
 Rob Stoerkel



# SENIOR WILLS AND PLANS

I, Tiffany Ames, will to Norman Lane all my love, my messy locker, and my brown Maverick.

I, Heather Anderson, will to Barb Morgan and Julie Bukky to have a blast the rest of their years here. Good luck to the gang for the future, to Shana, Julie, and Jackie great times in basketball.

I, John Andrikanich, will to my sister Carla all the great times that I've had . . . And to the coaches an NEC Championship which we should have had.

I, John Arthur, will to my "Hairy Buffalo" buddies some medicine to heal the "snake bites." I will the "sunturkey" to whoever wants to tow it.

I, Maria Ashton, will to my sister Kari, continued luck in her love life; to Grayson Alexy, all the fun times with Lee, Tom, and me; to Matt Hietanen, "A Saturday Nightmares," and to Donald, a cherry.

I, Mark Azbill, will to John Schmidt my alarm clock and all the Miller he can drink at half price: to Mike Domitor six inches and thirty pounds of growth.

I, Troy Bagshaw, will to Mr. Angle the right to change his phone number, Dr. Wendel my best suit, to Mrs. Sampson-sarcasm, to Mr. Morgan-a perfect circle: to Mr. Pavesich-a melted Snickers bar, and to Mrs. Carr, a tall stool.

I, Don Battes, will to Mrs. Debbie Morgan my picture of Ronald Reagan.

I, Mindy Baxter, will to the "group" and the "conspiracy" the ability to have fun without trashing other peoples' property, T.J. Winfield my coat, Mrs. Carr, my laminated note cards, to Mrs. B. my voice that is needed in Yearbook, and to Matt B. to be successful with my "record" idea.

I, Renee Bernard, will to my little brother Chris, the luck of not getting stepped on, to Curt Warren, all my concert T-shirts.

I, Roy Blalock, will to my brother Mark, all my IOU's that I never paid him, and to Jerry Smith my sanity; to Matt Biscotti the right mind to get a real car.

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I, Bud Bright, will to anyone who wants it, my locker, Mr. Pavesich's bad puns, and all of Dr. Wendel that you can stand.

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I, Matt Chapin, will to nobody nothing.

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I, Dave Buchan, will to Mark Babic his locker that I used my senior year, and to Mrs. Green, a good future now that I'm not around.

I, Lisa Buese, will to Cindy Finch an 8 x 10 picture since I know she will miss staring at me when I'm gone, to Julie Bukky all the good times I've had here, and to Mr. Mallick a life supply of spoons.

I, Jennifer Bugbee, will to my freshman, Mike Rice, all the great times I had in band and throughout high school. Keep 'em on their toes kid! And to my brother, John, in his last few years, well you know what you get! to Mr. A. all my love and the hopes that you'll get someone half as great as me.

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I, Taylir Linden, will to Shannon Kriegmont, the best of luck in finding the perfect man, to Karin Gagliardi and Wendy Strother, a big "CHUBBIE", to Linnette Taylor, a tray of chocolate chip cookies, to Mr. Higley, tapes from MP & V, to all my very close friends, a very special love and thanks for putting up with me.

I, Erin Lindsay, will to my sister Debi, good luck during high school and to Mike Hughes, all the salt shakers at McDonalds and all the great times we had there. I'll miss ya! !

I, Denise Lawrence, will to Dan Dedek the ability to skip without getting caught, and to Mr. Hance, my name, Bubbles, to my sister when she's a freshman.



I, Kevin Luggelle, will to my brother Mike-O to have the best time at M.H.S.

I, Tracy Lupton, will to Keith King, the ability to hassle the teachers and get away with it.

I, Sheryl Majernik, will to Donna Wilhelm, showing freshman and underclassman their territory, to Troy Wilhelm, "some more time" and the fun before and after M.H.S. functions. To Samantha Dake, the fun of M.H.S. Good Luck (you need it)

I, Kelley Marsch, will to Joanne Post to carry on the B.S. (Bruce Springsteen) tradition. To Bruce Ramsey- "ME"

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I, Troy McIntosh, will to M.H.S., my favorite teacher's phone number- 428-1393, to Eric Watson, my Malone T-shirt, to Mr. Hanes, locks for his Biology room windows, and to Mr. Snyder, good luck in track.

I, Chris Miller, will to Mr. Reigert, all my smelly football gear.

I, Steve Mizerak, will to Dave Craddock, a diploma.

I, Sharon Moss, will to Marvin Moss Jr., lots of love and luck and the extra shove to make it through school. To Jimmy George, the ability to have a "successful relationship."

I, Mark Nichols, will to Matt Hawes, all my good times and the best of luck. To Mr. Pavesich, tranquilizer gun.

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I, Dave Peck, will to Mrs. Parks, any of my work you can grab before I get to class, and to Kelly Fletcher, an engagement ring, which she'll get after graduation.

I, Lisa Pierce, will to John Pierce, all the luck in the world at M.H.S., and be the best you can be in basketball! ! "I LOVE YOU"

I, Kim Pisor, will to Danelle, have fun and good luck in your senior year.

I, Phil Platz, will to all future M.H.S. students, the ability to say "SO?" in all situations. Also, I will to Kendra McLaughlin, my everlasting love and faith.

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I, Brad Shadduck, will to Madison High School, the memories of ten years worth of Shadducks at M.H.S. and to Mike Horvath, one hundred dollars to pay off some of his poker debts.

I, Mel Shemkunas, will to Vicki Reed, the art of knife throwing and the ability to get frosted, to Celeste, the skills to open her locker, to Grayson, the most beautiful girl in the world and to Donald, a cherry.

I, Scott Sill, will to Tom Sill the ability to be late to school in the morning.

I, Tracy Skokan, will to Miss Phillips, all the excuses she can possibly handle, Ken Slienski, my crummy locker, Roger Scheve, all the dumb blondes he wants and to Jodi Zilke, my friendship forever.

I, Tom Roth, will to Dr. Wendel in the parking lot, my tires from my Z-28 Camaro, my running shoes to Mr. Pelich, my romantic personality to Mr. Higer, and my lunch from McDonalds to Mr. Strater.

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I, Yvonne Smith, will to Mellissa Terelemes, my locker cuz I trust her to keep it clean. To my brother, Mike, a good job so he can buy a better car than the one he's driving!

I, Jackie Smuro, will to Rob Steorkel, 2 x 4's for his deck and to Dave Osborne, a record contract for all the bogus songs he sings to me. (just kidding, guys!)

I, Brian Snyder, will to my little sister Karyn, the best last two years in high school and to next poor little freshman that gets my locker, good luck! !

I, Sean spears, will to my brother Erin, all the luck in the world, he'll need it. My artistic abilities to Mr. Leitch, so he can paint his own pumpkin, and to Mr. McIntyre, a front bumper after he hits Randy Inzano.

I, Annie Square, will to my best friend, Dana, an Oreo blizzard and a plane ticket to Texas, to my little brother, Timmy, a wild high school career. To Mike Young, a future as "Baby Joe"

I, Jennifer Square, will to Kristen Leber, the Jem poster and all the clothes in my closet seeing as she will take them anyway. To Deanna, my GV (have fun getting it), to Karin and Wendy, my I.D. card, and to Timmy Square, all the girls and fun he can handle throughout high school.

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I, Jennifer Swallow, will to Amy Swain, my exciting classes and any homework not completed! I ask that Mike Young, Dan Means, and Rickey Kuhlman take care of Mr. "A", he's not as young as he used to be! ! ! Just Kidding, Mr. "A"

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I, Brett Tate, will to all the underclassman, all the good times that the senior class had this year.

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I, Todd Thompson, will to Carole Orris, all the Spaghetti's she can eat!

I, Bob Tobul, will to Kevin Collins and Joe Shuttleworth, the ability to endure Dr. J for one year. My Sister, I give her my quality road machine.

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I, Lisa Varga, will to Laura Varga, my smile and my Government class!

I, Frank Vicks, will to Rich Hall, all my defensive techniques, to Tom Sill, the presidency of the "Bubba's", Amy Pohto, lots of love and good luck in the future, to the school, the privilege of my attendance.

I, Dave Vulcan, will to Mary Hein, my Dodge Omni. To Joe Wallace, his dream date with Taylir. To Jeff Clay, a future. To Jim Dye and the rest of them, a gigawatt. To Mr. Strother, twenty pounds and to Mr. Pavesich, a dart gun.

I, Joe Wallace, will to Mrs. Bangertter, my demerit slips, to my sister, my Spanish dictionary. To the school, my sweat socks and to all my friends, the best of luck! Especially Diane, John, and all Toads.

I, Jason Warholic, will to Mr. Pavesich, all of my unsurpassed teaching ability, to Mrs. Bangertter, more frustrating years with the yearbook staff, and to the "Nucleus," the best of luck to each and every one of you, you all deserve it.

I, Sherry Warrington, will to Mr. Hanes, all my laughs and the good times from biology class. I leave Mrs. Curkendall all my arguments and complaints about Algebra. I leave to a great teacher, Mr. Kolvalchik, all m, smiles.

I, Traci Weema, will to Todd Emmett, the best of luck in his senior year and all the love I have for him. And to my brother Bill Weema, all of my good grades so that he will make it through those next few years.

I, Steve Welch, will to Coach Reigert and his crew, all my thanks for making my Senior football season so successful, to my brother Mike, my football jersey #50 and all the luck in his future football years, and to "Punk," all my love and thanks for making me so happy!

I, Matt Wickert, will to Mr. Ashton, all my stories that I turned in late, and to Mr. Strother, some good jokes.

I, Tim Wilson, will to my brother Terry, the best of luck with the women and his grades . . . . And to the football coaches, the N.E.C. victory that we got robbed of.

I, Jodi Zilke, will to Holly, Michele, Missy, all our fun memories, and lifetime friendship, to Tracy, friendship and good luck always.

My Future Plans Are . . .

Tiffany Ames: To go to Lakeland to get my college credits then go to college or cosmetology school.

Heather Anderson: To attend a four year college and become a professional model and get out of this town.

John Andrikanich: To go to a four year college and become a professional actor with Tim Wilson and John Crockett and become the new Three Stooges.

John Arthur: To go to Kent State, graduate (?), and then get a real job. Then to own all the mortgages on every house in Madison.

Maria Ashton: To go to Miami University at Oxford and learn to speak Russian. Then get married and have blond children.

Mark Azbill: To buy out Miller Brewing Company, then to be Roy Blalock's boss.

Troy Bagshaw: To buy Hostess and have complete control over all thrift stores throughout the country.

Don Battles: To attend college in the South and party.

Mindy Baxter: To drive my Pinto in the Demolition Derby and if I survive, go off to college and become a Yuppie.

Renee Bernard: To go to a four year college and later become a self-employed psychoanalyst in the big Lone Star State "Texas".

Roy Blalock: To go to college and major in computer science, and then be Craig Rowen's boss.

Jeff Bobo: A possible military career or Government Intelligence.

Patty Boch: To tour on a micro bus with Steve and The Dead Heads.

Rebecca J. Bodnar: To attend college for four years, then assassinate Pat Sajack and take over his job on Wheel of Fortune.

Todd Bolin: To go to college, own my own business, drive a BMW, and party down with all my friends.

Holly Booth: To meet and possibly marry Pee Wee Herman and have his babies, if not, just get a job and become extremely rich.

George Bowen: To get rich and sail around the world in a big sail boat, then retire to Tahiti.

Ginny Boyer: To marry a truck driver and live on the road with our 12 kids.

Sandra Branek: To continue working at CEI and hopefully move up in the company.

Jared Brichford: To go to Florida for a few years and get a job at Burger King then to come back and sue Mark for 51% of Miller Brewing Company.

Arlic Bright: To graduate from West Point. Then to take over Russia with a MAC-10.

Debra Broberg: To have a fun, fulfilled life; including traveling, having a happy family, a successful career, and a nice home.

Dianna Broberg: To be a good scientist and live in the roaming valleys and mountains of Colorado, in a beautiful country house.

Mark Brozak: To become successful in whatever I end up doing.

Dave Buchan: Party, move, get married, squeeze out a few puppies and die.

Lisa Buese: To live somewhere where it is always warm and sunny, far away from Michelle Juliana (so she won't terrorize me with "Anth.")

Jennifer Bugbee: To go to Baldwin Wallace, majoring in Biology, to get my Phd., marry someone rich and live happily ever after with my three kids, husband and two dogs.

Gene Bukky: To move to California and open a hotel with Steve Welch and call it Hotel California. Then get the Eagles to make another album.

Roger Busch: To possibly attend Truck Driving School or to run the Grand National Circuit. (NASCAR Racing)

Cristy M. Buser: To attend college and become a nurse, work in a big hospital and make mega-bucks!

Sarah Chandler: To go to a 2 year college and pursue my career.

Matt Chapin: To go on welfare and become a couch potatoe.

Tom Clark: Become a professional drag racer, make big bucks and retire to my own private island to party with my friends.

Jeff Clay: To watch Wheel of Fortune for the rest of my life, and then take it over when Pat Sajack gets old and wrinkled.

Lisa Collins: To go to college and become a surgical nurse and to live happily ever after.

Pete Conklin: To become an Olympic marathon champ and go to college with Jim Mathews wherever they will take our condemned souls so we can become bar inspectors throughout the United States and own a brewery.

Tim Connor: Make lots of money, own a 1970 Roadrunner Super Bird, and live on a yacht in Hawaii.

Mike Cool: To graduate and get out of Madison and make it all the way to Florida with Don Juist.

Janie Brown: To go to Kent State and become an accountant. Then I plan to marry Steve Will.

Damon Brown: I will move to Florida and windsurf for the rest of my life and live off my parents' money.

Ray Clifton: To party all the time.

Lisa Cox: To go to college and pursue a career as a medical assistant.

Dave Craddock: To move to North Carolina and start a shop for restoring old Chevies.

Bill Crane: To graduate from this hole and go live it up far away from everybody!

John Crockett: To attend a four year college, hopefully play football while I am there, and to get out of Madison for good.

Bill Cummings: To go to the mountains and get a trophy elk.

Denise D'Abate: To attend college and try to avoid an ulcer before I graduate.

Mike Davirro: To become a body builder.

Coni Davis: To give new meaning to intoxication.

Melissa Delgros: To party with "Kiki" and Klan. Become the great lawyer I'm destined to be. Then on to Chief Justice! !

Joni Demore: To try to get S.M.H. back again, to take Jamie's advice and see that psychiatrist, and finally, to take over Walt Disney productions and become the world's richest airhead.

Dave Dibble: To always love my wife Crys, start a family and enter a career in marketing.

Lorna Dilley: To go to a four year college, major in communications and



eventually become an anchor woman, travel around the world and stay single all my life.

Joe Dissauer: To go to a state college for my pilots license and date beautiful women.

Brian Dodrill: To work for a year and move to Colorado and get a career in the U.S.M.C.

Miles Dotson: To attend a four year college and spend my summers scalping tickets at the Indians games.

Steve Dumek: To obtain a great amount of wealth and buy BMW of North America, then live happily ever after, single.

Jimmy Dye: Go into the Air Force, go through college at OSU and after eight years of the Air Force, I will join NASA and fly the space shuttle.

Elizabeth Eberly: To become independently wealthy and buy out all of Disney and give Mickey a raise.

Darlene Evans: To go to a four year college and come back for my Vandal.

Mike Fedele: Go to the Marine Corps and travel around the world. Then after that, go to the funnest place and stay young forever and *never, ever have kids*.

Mike Flagg: To go to college and get a degree in Mechanical-Aerospace Engineering and build a plane that will fly me to yesterday.

Dave Fletcher: To become an Electrical Technician, get married, have two kids, and own a condo in Florida.

Kevin Ford: To be a successful computer programmer for I.B.M.

Meggan Frisbie: To go to college.

Brandon Fry: To try to get into and through college.

Brian Fuger: To go to school to be an architect.

Karin Gagliardi: To find as many "detours" as Wendy has-just kidding! And to send my shares of stock in Wrigleys to Paul!

Paul Gain: To either go to Ohio U or Cleveland State and become a pediatrician or to go into the Navy R.O.T.C. and become a nuclear engineer.

Shane Garner: To graduate and move back to South Carolina and attend a technical school.

Stephanie George: To become principal of Madison High School and change all of society! !

Pam Gibson: To finally graduate and marry my wonderful boyfriend, Ernie Walker, whom I love dearly.

Stephanie Gilson: To go to college and then train and study animals and write poetry and fantasy fiction.

Stan Gradomski: To go to college at Kent State, while in college to join R.O.T.C. and become a pilot. Then buy my own airline company, sit back and live it up!

Julie Green: To succeed in my modeling career, and to travel the world and get married when I'm 22 to that "one" special person in my life, Brian.

Doug Hall: To hang aluminum siding, and hopefully own my own business.

Jim Hall: To attend college and become an engineer.

Tobin Hawes: To go backpacking in New Mexico, then go to a tech school and become a successful draftsman.

Tom Heckman: To build a financial empire like my dad, become a "professional millionaire" and party in my own brewery.

Dave Head: To pursue my interest in underwater basketweaving at Lakeland Community College.

Dave Higgins: To go to college, to become a robotics technician and to make a career out of it.

Charlie Hilderbrand: To become a professional musician and take Steve Vai's place in the David Lee Roth band.

Michelle Hill: After I graduate, I plan to go into the army and play Rambo for a couple of years and then go to the class reunion and laugh at everybody!

Jamie Hillier: To go to Hawaii and lay on the beach and marry Dave Dedek.

Gail Hixon: To go to college wherever I'll be accepted and to attend all the Hairy Buffalos I can with the rest of the group!

Jason Holland: To convince Hostess to sell Twinkies in 3-packs *all* the time.

Cliff Holroyd: To become a teacher and basketball coach and party on Tom Clark's island during summer vacations.

Marvin Hounshell: Getting a Harley and travel.

Mike Horvath: To become president of "AC/DC" equipment crew setting up three stages. Or to share the ownership of a Sohio station with Jerry Hites or to work at Fisher's Big Wheel the rest of my life and be on welfare.

Chris Hozian: Getting a job and moving out.

Dana Hudec: To go to Kent State and major in communications. (Actually I want to become a member of the "Brat Pack" and be a world famous actress and if that doesn't work, I guess I'll settle for going on tour with Bono and U2!)

Sherill Hulett: To get a great job in California.

Amy Hull: To go on to college, pursue any career and move away from

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Madison.

Randy Inzano: I may not have any. Mr. McIntyre has threatened to run me over and maim me.

Karyn Jacobson: To buy property in the Caribbean, build a hotel on it, and then make millions of dollars.

Jim Johnson: To open my own karate studio. Star in a film with Seka. And to become a professional thief.

Keith Joles: To run my own business or run somebody's business for them. I would also like to get a big house in the boonies.

Nina Jones: To raise a family and pursue a career in business management.

Jennifer Josza: To go to college in Virginia.

Derek Judd: To go to college and get an education. I also hope to play football while I'm there.

Don Juist: To go to Florida, work for my aunt, and stay there. Later on, go to college and party!

Michelle Juliana: To never be influenced by Darlene Evans to ride on her "Colt" hood again! I also plan to attend college with Sarah Quiggle and succeed. Also, I will not terrorize Lisa Buese anymore with "Anthony" (Barone) for the rest of her life! (Carrie, he'll get you)

Janele Kampas: To attend the University of Cincinnati and major in interior design.

Heather Lynn Kehm: To go to college and have Lisa Pierce and I own our own Travel Agency in order to become very "rich".

Kimberly Ann Kelly: To attend Bowling Green for four years studying Marine Biology and attempt the wild frontier of Australia!

Tracey Keck: To go to college, marry somebody extremely wealthy, and be successful in whatever I do.

Dusty Kent: To go to a four year college, take a cruise around the Alaskan Coast and settle down with my dream date.

Pat Kerby: To attend a law enforcement program and fight crime on the streets. I hope to live.

Thomas A. Kidd: To get lots of money fast and spend it faster.

Richelle Kirk: To live it up and move away from Madison.

Kelly Kozlevcar: To attend Case Western Reserve University and study Architecture or Chemical Engineering.

Bonnie Kraus: To marry Brian Reznak and live it up in Alaska after graduation.

Mike Lackner: To graduate from "Top Gun" and shoot down Dave Hurley in a dog fight.

Loretta Lanning: To go away to college and then become a millionaire.

Jon LeBar: To go into the service or be a millionaire.

Kristen Leber: To go to Bowling Green and become a great physical therapist and then become the personal therapist for a great football team.

Adam C. Legg: To go to college and be an engineer. I also want to drive a BMW and to live and die in L.A.

Taylir Linden: To go to Bethany College, find the perfect relationship like Maria and Mike, and go to Bartender School with Wendy Strother, and hopefully be filthy rich!

Erin Lindsay: To go into marketing research at Bowling Green and to attend all the Hairy Buffalos that I can with all my buddies!

Denise Lawrence: To get a job as a secretary and be rich.

Kevin Luggelle: To go to college and become a businessman.

Tracy Lupton: Go to college and move in there, and marry Steve Gortz.

Sheryl Majernik: To go to college and learn how to party and become a radiologist.

Kelley Marsch: To go to Coz. School, travel the world, and have fun!

Nora Masterson: To become the best possible teacher that I can.

Jim Matthews: To attend a four year college, (maybe Harvard) and work the paint mixer at K-Mart with Frank Vicks (Bubba).

Troy McIntosh: To attend Mount Union College, become a financial consultant, and marry Tammy (who's been the best girlfriend a guy could have). Then, after I become rich, I'll buy Tammy her red Porsche 911!

Chris P. Miller: To go to a major university and party hardy!

Steve Mizerak: To go on a micro bus with Patty and the Dead Heads.

Sharon Moss: To go to a four year college for nursing and see what happens after that.

Sean Michalski: To go on to college and study sports medicine.

Mark Nichols: To go to college and then go to the army.

Tricia Nicholson: To raise my daughter and work as a secretary someday.

Randy Norman: To carry on the Hairy Buffalo tradition with my buddies; Wally, Toad, Arth, and Vern.

Chris W. O'Dell: To have an annual Hairy Buffalo party.

Paul Palagyi: To attend Miami University and major in political science. Eventually, I hope to become involved in local government and finally enter the U.S. Senate at age 32.

Cindy Patternac: To go to college and make something out of myself. Then, I hope to have my own family.

Dave T. Peck: To attend Kent State for a dual degree in commercial art and advertising, and marry Kelley Fletcher.



Lisa Pierce: To attend college and be successful and rich.

Kim Pisor: To attend college.

Phil Platz: To become an accountant and get rich by betting on horse races. Also, to drink as much beer as I can.

Scott Prater: To graduate and then find a job.

Jeff Preston: To overthrow Quadafi and become president of Lybia.

Bill Putzie: To graduate and become rich.

Sarah E. Quiggle: To always be together with Kiki and the clan. Then possibly pursue my career as being the owner of the greatest clothing store in the world. Janele will be the decorator; Melissa will be my lawyer; and Carol will be my buyer!

Matthew Quirk: To change my name to Matthew Saad Muhammed and to disappear into New York and play with an underground Jazz-Fusian band.

Julie Rankin: To make as much money as possible through ethical means and then buy my mountain.

Ted Reed: To attend college, meet that someone special, become successful, and always be happy.

Becky Reed: To go to a business school and become a successful accountant.

Ted Ransom: To stay home on the farm and feed the animals.

Vicki Reed: To attend a four year college with my future husband-Shannon Michael Rupinski, get rich, and retire together at the age of 30.

Jennifer Reichert: To attend Miami University for four years, then work for Merv Griffith Enterprises creating phrases for Wheel of Fortune.

Pete C. Repko: To become rich, get married, and live happily ever after.

Lisa Ricciardi: To marry Sam Woods and live in Columbus. Later, find a good paying job.

Steve Robinson: To attend college and become an architect. Later, travel to Mars and start a new society.

Shannon Rupinski: To attend a four year college with my future wife, (Muffy) Vicki Sue Reed. We will become rich and retire at age 30.

Carol Ryan: To attend Kent State University and major in Fashion Merchandising.

Craig Rowan: To become a photographer for Playboy or become a giggallo.

Carrie Satterfield: To shock everyone and marry someone with long hair since rug rats are the best kind!

Roger Scheve: To go to college, major in business, or go into the Air Force, where I'll make 40,000 a year. Someday I hope to win the lottery and apply as Dr. Ruth's replacement and live in Madison when I retire.

Dianna Schwab: To be very wealthy; live in a big house, and party while I live happily ever after.

Brad Shaddock: To win 10 million in the Ohio Lotto and become an AC/DC Rodie.

Melanie Shemkunas: To attend Kent State University, then work at Derubertis for the rest of my life.

Scott Sill: To be a chauffer for Eddie Murphy.

Tracy Skokan: To hopefully graduate, then take off a year or two of my life and maybe go to college and be a high school teacher.

Tom Roth: To go to Aviation School and eventually own a private jet company. IN the meantime, party, take lead role in a 3 star movie, win the lottery, and race my Z all the while working part time at Convenient Food Mart.

Rob Schlatt: To pursue the meaning of life if there is a meaning! Is there?

Robert "Corey" Smith: No comment!

Yvonne Smith: To get a job and go to college. Later, move into my own apartment and party hardy!

Jackie Smuro: To consume as much beer as possible before college.

Brian Snyder: To live it up for a year after I graduate and then attend O.S.U. A.T.I. for two years. Later, hopefully still be going with Julie Green!

Sean Spears: To go into the army after graduation and then go on to college to teach either Geometry or Art. If all of that fails, I'll stay at the "Dock Road Nursery"!

Ann M. Square: To study journalism at Bowling Green State University and become a full time manager at Wendy's.

Jennifer Square: To go to B.G.S.U. for four years and move to Maine after I graduate. If I don't make it through college, I plan on returning to Madison and becoming head manager at Wendy's.

Gregory Staley: To eventually go to college after I take some time off to think about what career field I'd like to enter.

Scott Steinbrick: To record an album of all original tunes.

Mark Stevens: To grow up and have fun doing it!

Rob Stoerckel: To attend the University of North Carolina and major in business administration and deck fixing.

Tracy Stempel: To learn a good paying occupation. I would also like to go to California to see my Chipendale men! I will marry a man who will let me buy and buy! I also plan to have my own Michelob Light factory.

Wendy Strother: To open a promiscuous store with Taylir Linden and Melanie Schemkunas called "Chubby's".

Sean Sutton: To maybe possibly be the most outstanding member of the U.S. Peace Corps.

Jennifer Swallow: To attend a four year college and teach music.

Dalania Styles: To become the President of the United States.

Diane Szabo: To attend Kent State and major in business relations. After college I plan to be Vana White #1 and turn the top row of letters. If my "Vana" job falls through, I hope to be a ride announcer at Geauga Lake.

Thomas Tanner: To join the service for my career.

Brett Tate: To go to college and be a brain surgeon.

Linette Taylor: To be a Vana White #2 so I get to turn the bottom row of letters while Diane turns the top row.

Barb Teleha: To go to Hollywood and Vine to pace for five years, then have a revelation and become a nun!

Tammy Thomas: To attend Mount Union College, become a systems analyst, and marry my high school sweetie-Troy. After that I plan to become very rich and drive a red Porsche 911 to our twentieth class reunion.

Jennifer Thompson: To attend Kent State, major in graphic design, and become a rich art director on Madison Avenue.

Todd Thompson: To thumb wrestle the Pope, play chess with an African Bushman, take all the marble covers off the street during the Boston Marathon, and finally to overdose on Spaghettio's and Cap'n Crunch.

Bob Tobul: To work at Buckeye Disposal and retire a wealthy welfare maggot.

Rhonda Turner: To go to Owens Technical College in Toledo for an associate degree in accounting. then, I hope to marry Jeff Sharpe.

Lisa Varga: To attend the University of Stubenville and major in child development and education.

Frank Vicks: To attend a four year college- work the paint mixer at K-Mart with Jim Matthews or become a seat belt tester at G.M.

Dave Vulcan: To overdose on growth hormone, become 7'9" and play basketball for Boston. Or, go to, and have, as many "Hairy Buffalos" as I can with Joe and Randy.

Joe Wallace: To become a fighter pilot with a degree in Mechanical Engineering through the Air Force. Later, maybe I'll get married.

Jason C. Warholic: To attend Penn State University, become a successful engineer and be president of a major company, move to Minnesota with my lovely wife and be the father of many hockey players!

Sherry Warrington: To go to college to become an accountant and to someday marry my "Mr. Right!"

Traci Weema: To attend Bradford School of Business to major in accounting, and to marry Todd Emmett.

Steve Welch: to attend a four year college and to try to play football. After college, I would like to build a small log cabin on the top of a mountain and live with my Fashion Merchandiser.

Dave Whipple: To hold the world's record in killing the most people at one time.

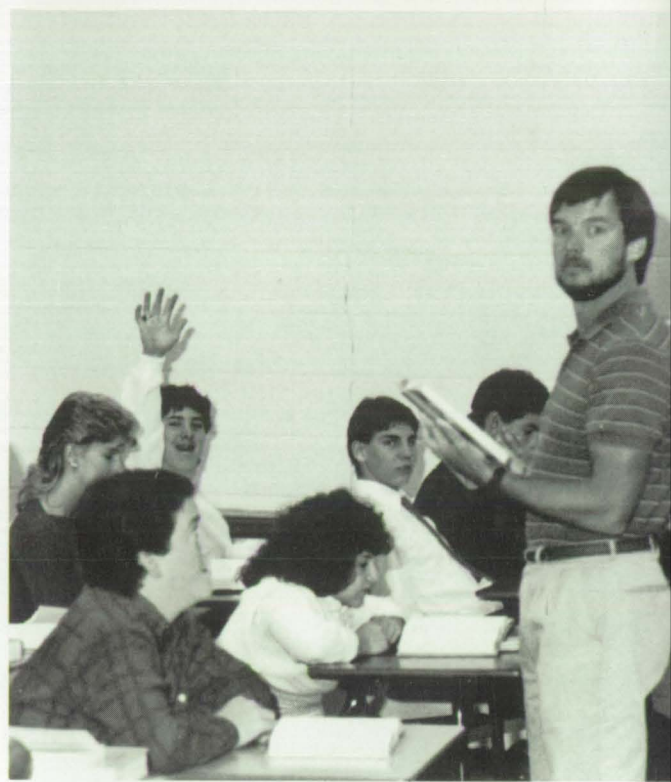
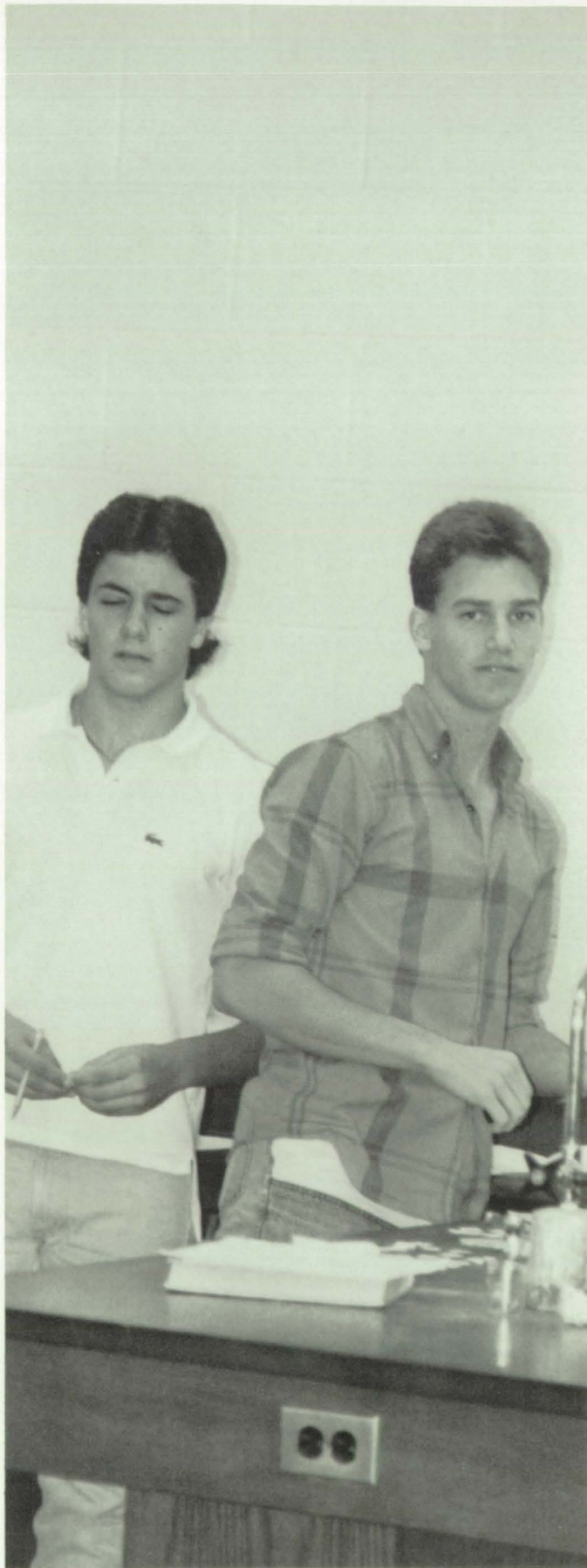
Matt Wickert: Go into the military and get into a boat strap program.

Tim Wilson: To go to a four year college, become an actor, and become the new three stooges with John Crockett, and John Andrikanich.

Michele Winter: To someday take the ACT and relieve Mrs. Lee of all her worries.

Jodi Zilke: To go to a barber school, and eventually open my own shop.







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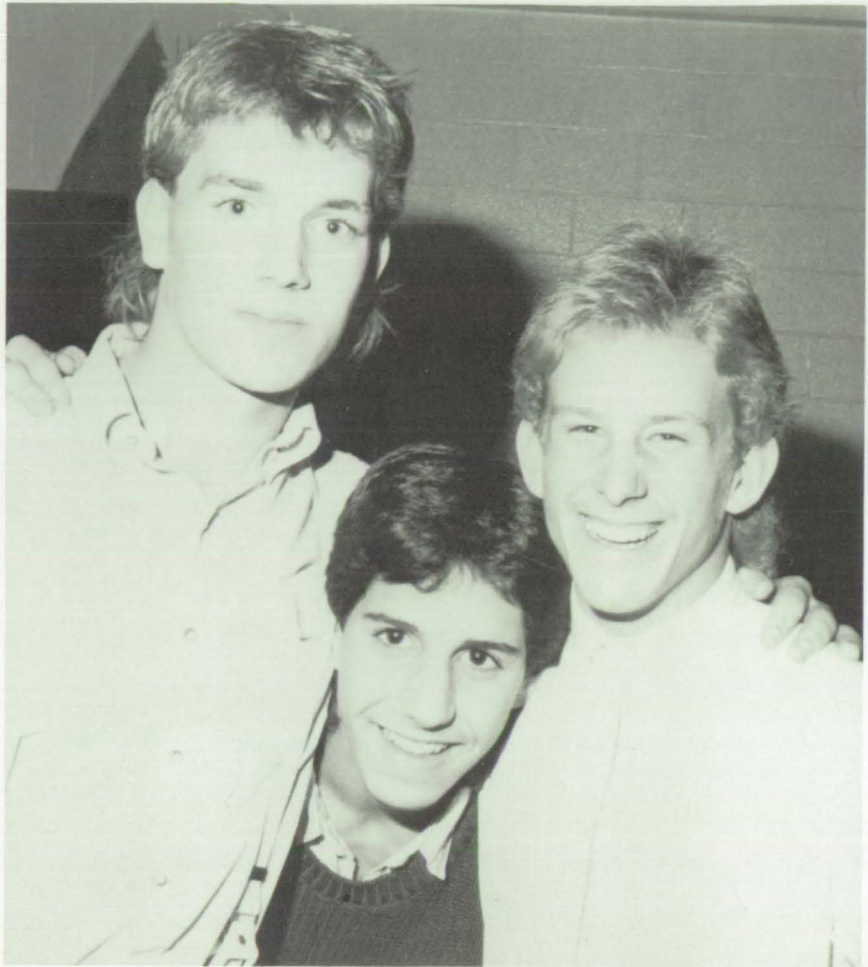
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JUNIORS



Many people say that the junior year is the most difficult. They are faced with harder and more challenging courses such as chemistry and more accelerated math classes. Students strive for good grades because they know colleges will look at their junior year record. The students who haven't decided what career they want to pursue start thinking seriously about different fields of interest: The students that know what their future plans are, begin reading about various colleges to see which one will give them the best education possible. At the beginning of the year, they took the PSAT to prepare for the SAT and ACT, which the juniors took in the spring. Many students either bought books or took special classes in order to prepare. They were anxious to get the scores back because it's critical to the entrance to many schools. All these things and more contribute to making the junior year one of the hardest.



Jay Adams  
 Dave Albert  
 Kelly Alexander  
 Jeremy Ames  
 Trina Ames  
 Sara Anderson



Gina Angel  
 Chris Antkieuks  
 S. Antol  
 Jay Archinal  
 Kevin Arnold  
 Leah Asanuma



Nancy Audia  
 Doug Bailey  
 Rebecca Bailey  
 Ed Bauer  
 Richard Bentley  
 Sandra Bentley







Jack Bevan  
 Matt Biscotti  
 Michelle Black  
 Donald Bliss  
 S. Boback  
 Jennifer Booth



Robert Booth  
 Christine Bowden  
 Tim Boysko  
 Stephanie Branek  
 Chuck Brewer  
 P. Buehner



Lisa Bugelski  
 Cindy Camp  
 Tim Caruthers  
 Tim Cassell  
 John Caswell  
 Scott Chaffee



Maria Christopher  
 Ron Clark  
 Jeanette Clayman  
 Greg Cocca  
 Kelly Gohagan  
 K. Collins



Wendy Collins  
 J. Congrove  
 Mandy Cook  
 Mary Cooper  
 Kathy Copeland  
 Darren Corbissero



Sherrie Cotrill  
 Kim Couch  
 Rob Couch  
 Arnie Cowger  
 Lynette Cox  
 Vicki Cross



Dawn Cunningham  
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 Sherry Dahmer  
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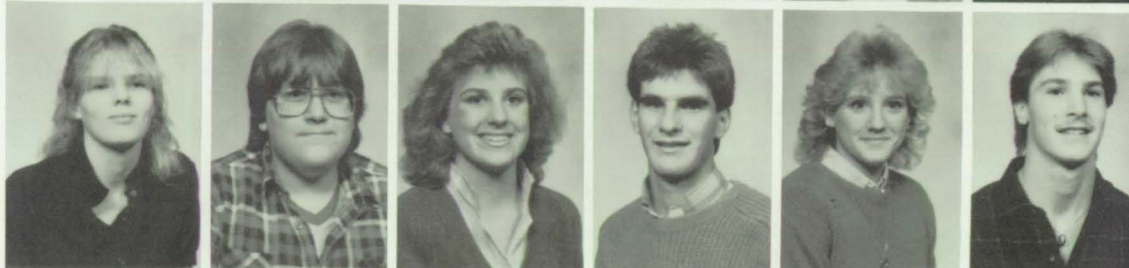
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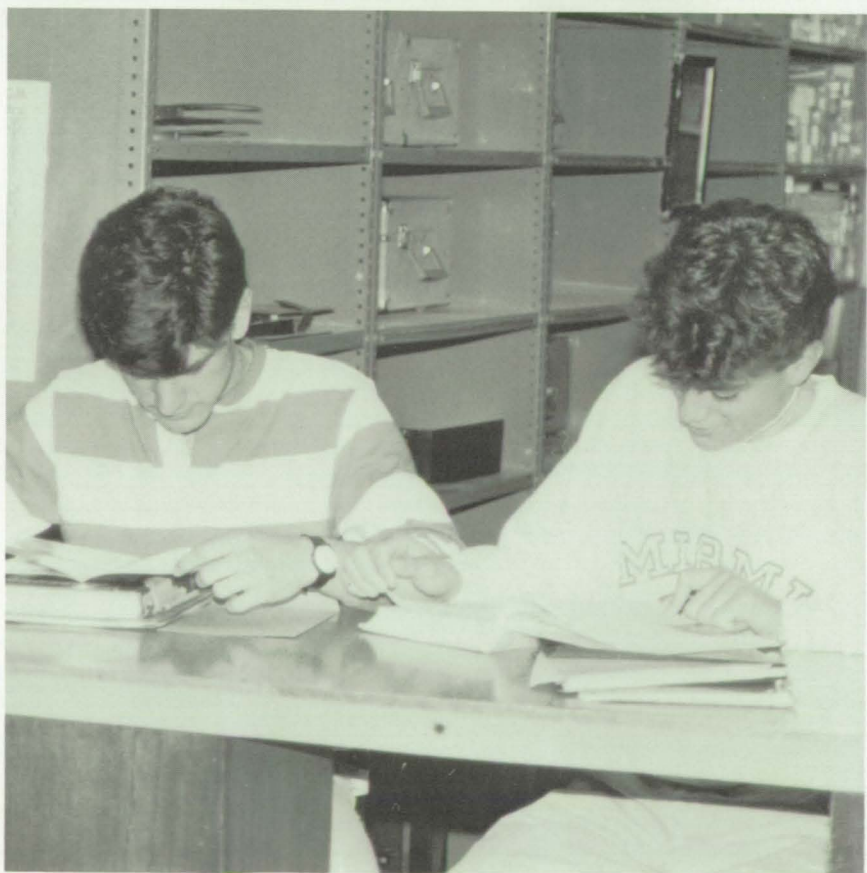
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 Mike Dick  
 Mike Domitor  
 Reed Dotson  
 Cherie Doyle  
 Sarina Durst



Jodi Earle  
 R. Ehrck  
 Jennifer Eddy  
 Tom Edgerton  
 Michelle Elliot  
 Todd Emmett



As the student reaches the eleventh grade, he realizes that there are a number of activities that he can now participate in. Some juniors are just getting their license and are now able to "cruise" However, if he isn't allowed to use mom and dad's car whenever he wants, he may wish to buy his own. Yet, buying a car takes money. This leads to another activity many students first pursue their junior year- a job. Whether it be a fast food outlet, a supermarket, or a department store, many juniors find they need extra money and therefore, seek employment. There are many uses for this money, and one use can be for Prom. This is another event that students usually attend as a junior.







Arther Erbacher  
 Leslie Erbacher  
 Kelly Farrell  
 Jackie Federico  
 Cindy Finch  
 Mike Fink



Eric Fisher  
 Deidra Floyd  
 Darren Foote  
 Jason Fordu  
 Billy Jo Foreman  
 Ed Fox



Dave Francis  
 Anita Frederick  
 James Friel  
 Matt Frisbee  
 Lisa Fritch  
 Michelle Fry



Bob Garbark  
 Len Geib  
 Paul Geoffrion  
 Jom George  
 Joe Gerger  
 Kim Germovsek



Andy Getzy  
 Romy Gilson  
 Heather Godfrey  
 Chris Goodin  
 Ed Griffith  
 Kelly Grimm



Chris Guggenbiller  
 Heather Gustincic  
 Mary Guy  
 Melissa Haase  
 Rich Hall  
 Doug Hart



Mike Hearn  
 Aaron Heflin  
 T. Heil  
 Jim Heinz  
 Keith Hockman  
 Michelle Hodge



Heather Hoffman  
 Scott Hribarr  
 Tom Huck  
 Brian Hughes  
 Mike Hughes  
 Todd Hutcheson



Bridget Irwin  
 Mary Jacobson  
 Julie Janco  
 G. Jennings  
 Matthew Jevack  
 Young Johnson



Shannon Johnston  
 Sharon Joiner  
 Greg Justice  
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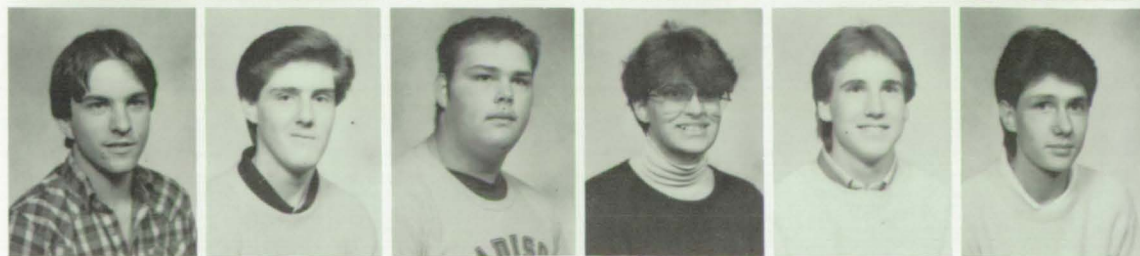
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 Frank Latin  
 Kim Layman  
 Matthew Leonard  
 Gina Leone  
 Becky Linville



Bobbie Linville  
 Lisa Loofboro  
 Rob Lowthian  
 C. Loxterman  
 K. Machies  
 Randy Manley



Albert Mansfield  
 John Marteney  
 Gary Martin  
 Sara Martorana  
 Mike Masters  
 Chris Masterson







Many athletes experience the thrill of participating in varsity sports during their junior year in high school. Although they had watched varsity games in the past, they soon found that there is nothing quite like partaking in the activity themselves. There are many reasons for this. First, the varsity team is recognized more in the conference. There can be conference championships and all-conference teams. The varsity athlete also has the chance to take part in sectional, district, regional, and state playoffs. Another factor of varsity athletics is the number of spectators viewing the event. This number is usually much greater than at the J.V. level, and the athlete is given another motivation to show his best work.



Heidi Mazza  
 Ian McBride  
 Dianna McDonald  
 Kevin McInerney  
 Robyn McIntosh  
 Matt Mead



Malcom Merrill  
 Carl Metcalf  
 J. Milan  
 Joann Miller  
 John Miller  
 Monica Miller



Shelly Miller  
 John Mongeon  
 Scott Montgomery  
 Barbara Morgan  
 Lori Moyers  
 John Myers



Tracy Naylor  
Janine Neely  
Dennis Nicastro  
S. Norris  
Tammy Ohtola  
Carole Orris



Tom Owens  
Bill Paliobeis  
Colleen Parker  
Carol Parkinson  
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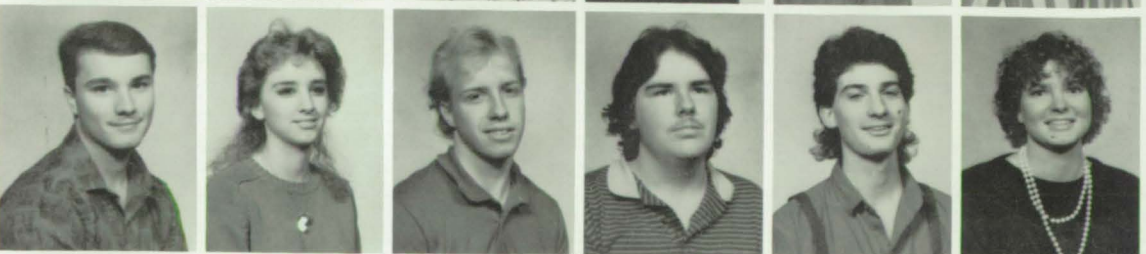
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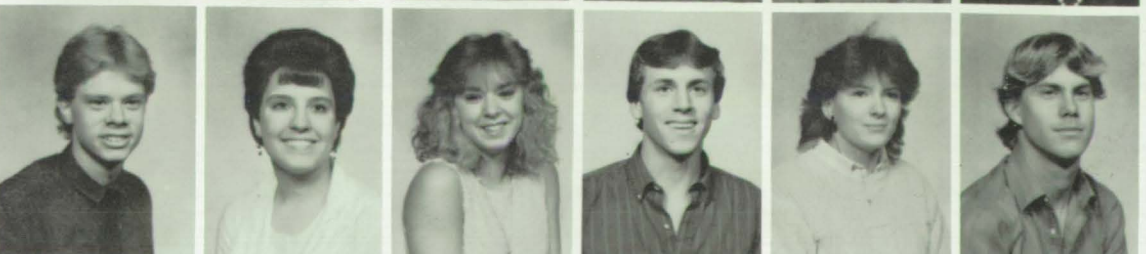
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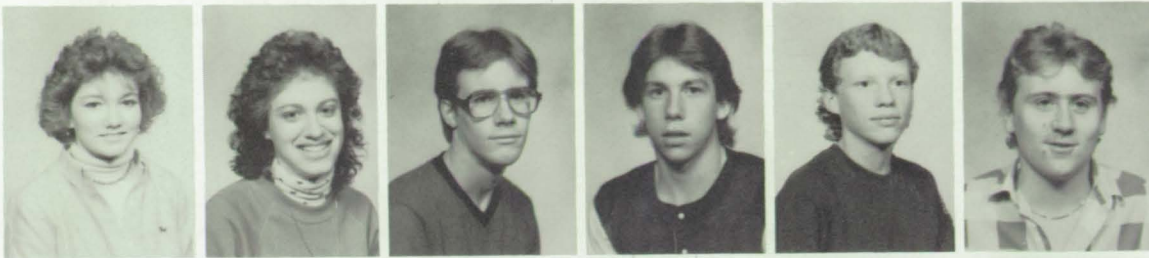
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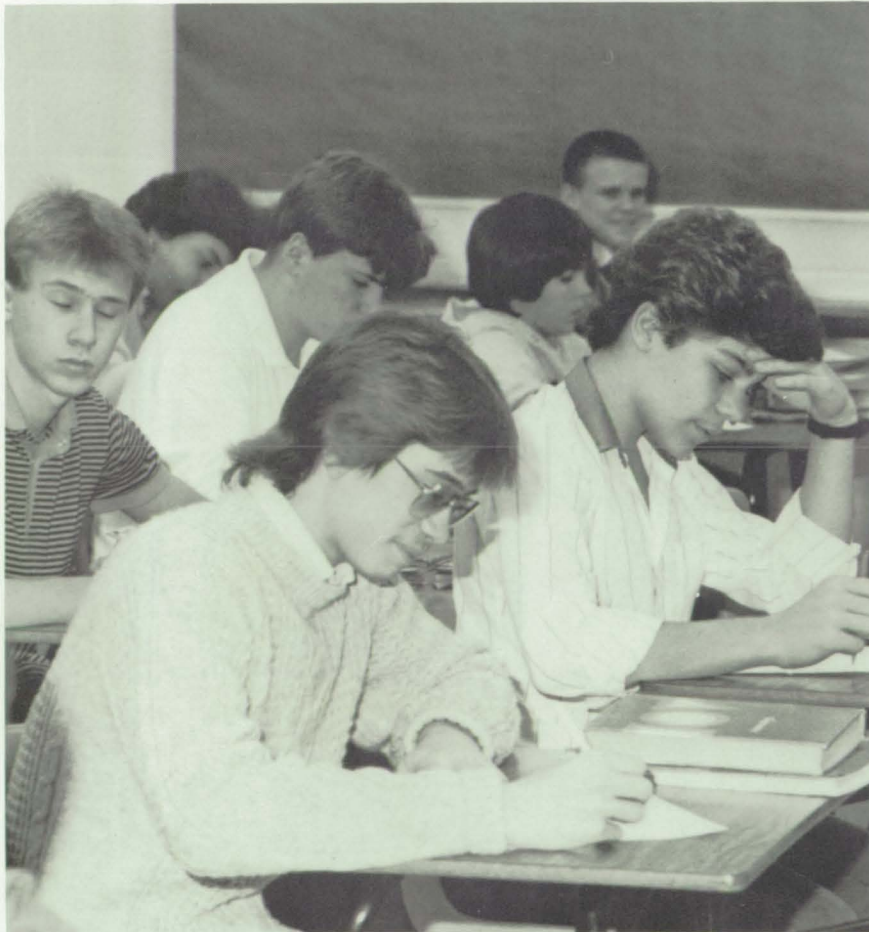
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John Schaffer



Kristin Shelt  
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Eva Simons  
Paul Siperke  
Meri Sistek  
Dan Skelly



Kim Skokan  
Tom Slovick  
Gerald Smith  
Kim Smith  
Michelle Smith  
Debbie Snopel



The junior year is full of responsibility and decisions. This is the time when the panic strikes about the future. Juniors are forced to decide if they will go to college or possibly do something else. Other possibilities could be thinking about going into the armed services, deciding to get a job as soon as they graduate, or maybe even begin to raise a family. Also, during the junior year, the teachers begin to pile on the homework load, just to prepare the students for their future. English teachers begin to enforce composition skills so that each student will be able to communicate well with others. The thought of being only a year away from graduation forces each student to think about which classes to take and if they will be enough to prepare them for life after high school. Courses such as Marriage and Family and Apartment Living are designed for those students wanting to live on their own and those who wish to start a family. Trigonometry and Calculus are better suited for those students wanting to further their education in college. Nevertheless, the junior year is an important year for determining one's future.



"Three years went by already?" Juniors think that now as they look at their past in Madison High School. When they were freshmen, they thought that year would never end. They were getting used to the excitement of high school. They had to adjust to the new schedule and the different atmosphere around them. Then their sophomore year rolled around and they were looking forward to getting their class rings. After getting them, they really felt like part of the school. That was the year that most of them got their license so they were able to cruise around Madison. Some sophomores also got jobs for some extra-spending money. When they became juniors, they started thinking about their future. During the year, they received lots of information about different colleges. They thought they would have plenty of time to make a decision about college, but the time passed by very quickly.



Tracy Solden  
David Soulsby  
Chris Sours  
Samantha Spellman  
Stephanie Spencer  
Lester Spring



Andy Stambaugh  
Tina Stapleton  
Debra Stevens  
Jon Stewart  
Cathleen Straffen  
Kathy Stremple



Samantha Sunquist  
Amy Swain  
Eileen Sweeney  
Ron Swiger  
John Talcott  
Bill Talcott







Scott Tamborski  
Terry Tarone  
Amy Taylor  
Andy Taylor  
Kathy Toth  
Scott Toth



Kevin Usko  
Amy Van Gilder  
Laura Varga  
Frank Wagner  
Lori Walker  
Curt Warren



Eric Watson  
Kristin Webb  
Matt Webb  
Nicole Westbrook  
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Scott Whitehouse



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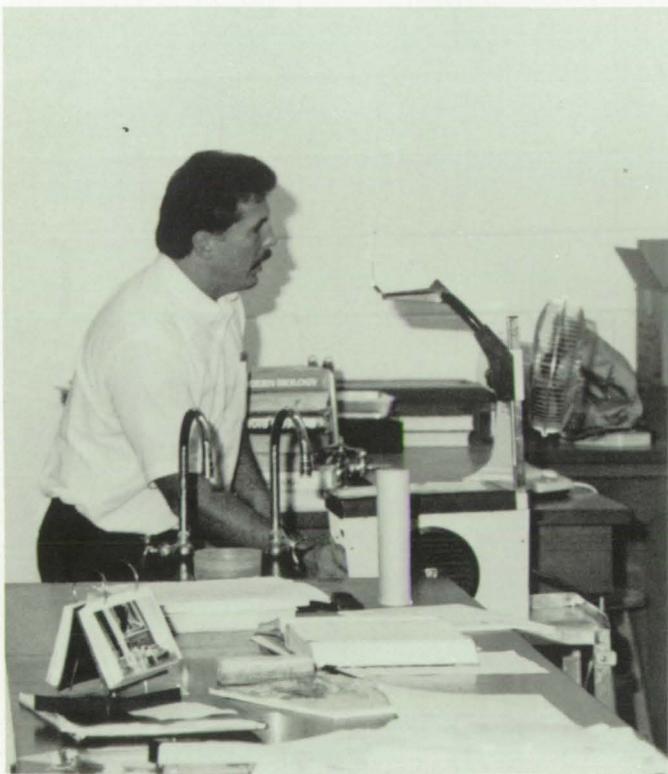


Jeff Zapp  
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Ron Zollner  
Dave Meacham  
Jon Stach



Junior class officers: Carole Orris,  
Chris Russell, and Michelle Black.







NINETEEN

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ACADEMICS



# ADMINISTRATION HAS EXPECTATIONS

Keeping a positive attitude, the administration of Madison High School held high expectations of the students. Some of these expectations included the basic principles of regular school attendance and a major emphasis on homework. These undoubtedly led to better grades plus achievement by the students. These expectations made the students work harder and feel better about themselves and reflected the school's positive attitude. The students also played a part in the new attitude. This year, they had more pride in their school. There were more students participating in sports and attending the sports events.

The administration motivated the students this year by "enforcing the rules and being consistent, but fair," said Dr. Wendel. They let the students know what they expected of them, and this motivated the students to do better and achieve their own goals.



Mr. Al Haschak



Miss Sally Phillips



Mrs. Jeannie Caruthers



Miss Dee Carlson



Mr. Jim Lindhart



Mr. Dave White



Mrs. Beverly Lee



Mrs. Laura Wiles



Mr. Frank Haibach



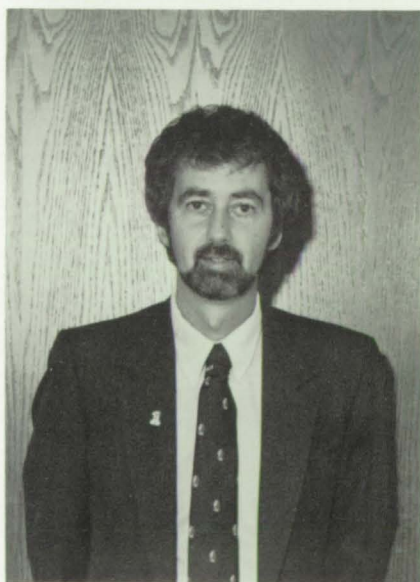
Mrs. Lynn Anderson



Mrs. Joan Jopko



Mrs. Brenda Ersek



1. Mr. Robert Leitch, Principal of Madison High School.
2. Dr. Joseph Wendel pauses from his German class evaluation to show his more personal side.
3. Mrs. Laura Wiles gives much help to a student.







1. Mr. Robert Leitch and Miss Sally Philips discuss the new school spirit.
2. Mrs. Jeannie Caruthers is asked about proper library procedure.
3. Mrs. Brenda Ersek, new to the student Center, receives another phone call from a worried parent.
4. Dr. Joseph Wendel, assistant Principal.





Ellen Carr



Sue Curkendall



Bert Kovalchik



Paul Kovats



Jerry McIntyre



Kevin Morgan



Louise Piker

## Classes Compute

Madison's Math and Business department has progressed greatly in the last two years. The system gives students the chance to excel to their fullest ability. Both the Math and the Business department's goals are to prepare students for college or for life after school.

The Math and Business departments consist of many different academic subjects. Business Law, Personal Typing, Algebra, Geometry, and Accounting are a few courses students can choose from. This gives the students choices for their future goals.



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Suzanne Grist



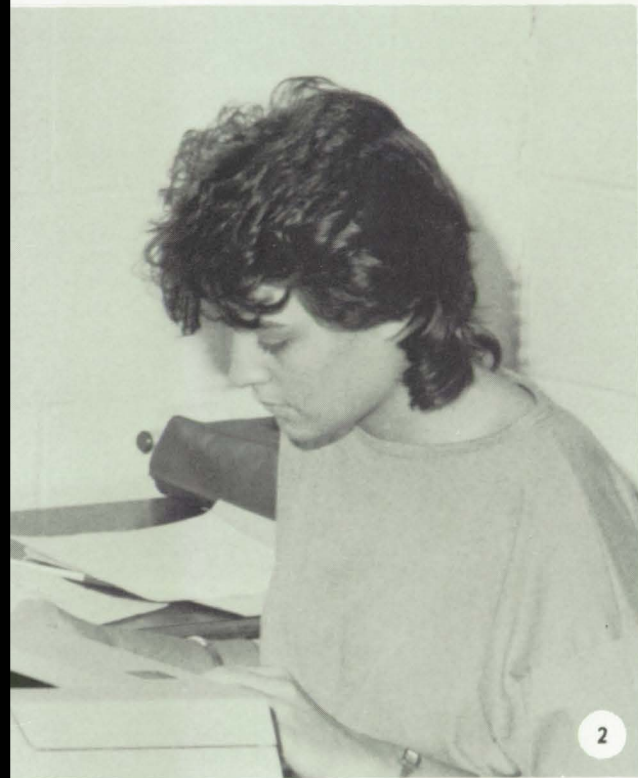
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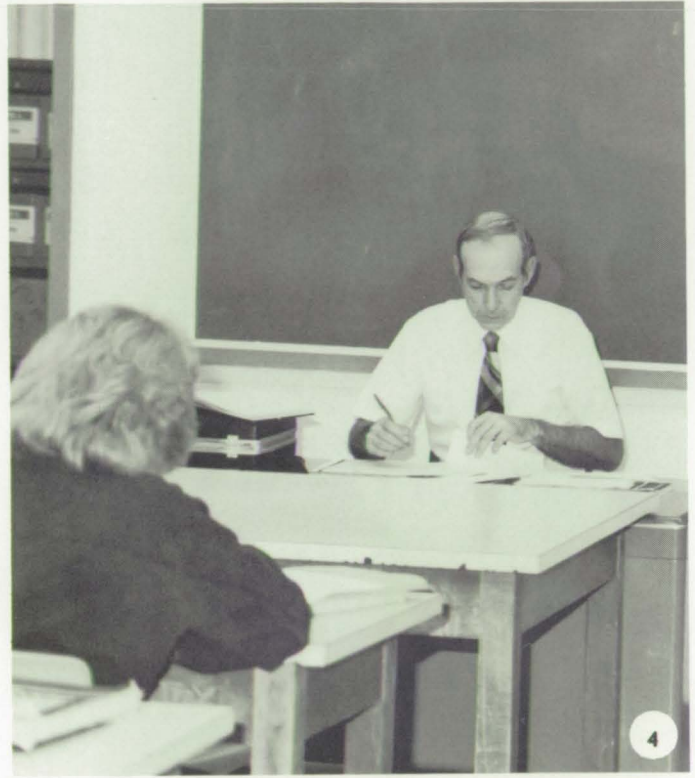
Ruth Ann Spiesman



Marilyn Shahan



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1. Mrs. Sue Curkendall goes over the answers on the students' Math test.
2. Tracy Solden works diligently on her assignment in I.O.E.
3. Mr. Burt Kovalchik passes out assignments to correct.
4. Mr. Don Byers evaluates the students' grades in Accounting.



# ENGLISH DEPT. WRITES ON!

The English Department at Madison High School this year centered its attention on the important skills of composition writing. Of the ten department teachers, over half were involved in organizations that dealt with the English curriculum in Lake County. These groups assess the English courses and composition competency of the schools in their areas. Recommendations are then made as to basic requirements, the solving of common problems, and the interjection of new findings in the field of high school education. At Madison, a student's composition begins as a freshman. In their first year in the high school, students learn basic grammar and sentence structure. The sophomore year entails more sentence structure which then leads to paragraph development. Through the junior and senior years, the student's basic abilities are brought together into true composition form. Many of the upper class compositions are based on American literature in the junior class and English literature among the seniors. The English department is the basic teacher of communications skills in the high school. Through a moderate amount of hard work on the student's part, the graduate is more than adequately prepared for college courses or entrance into the work force.



Jill Bangertter



Sheri Dornhecker



Martha Ellsworth



Lori Hiers



Sandy Jaroscak



John Loeffel



Jack Pavesich



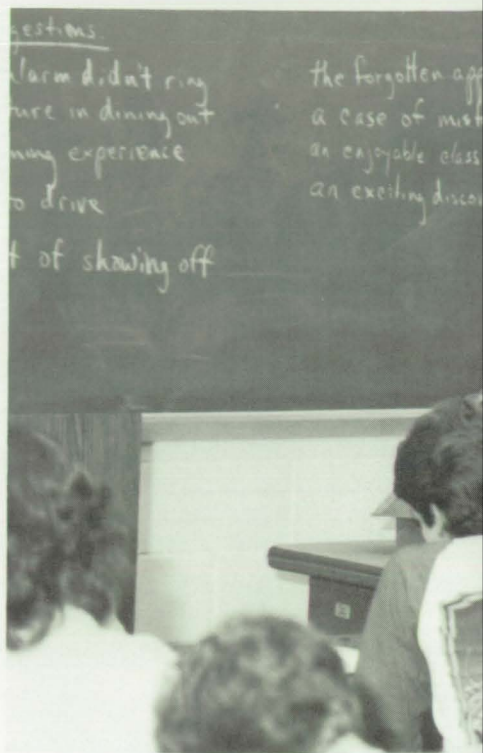
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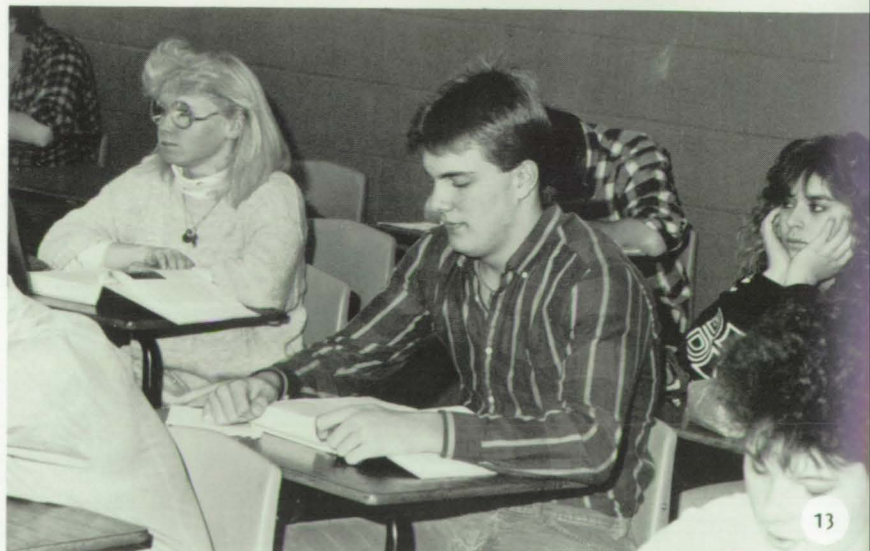
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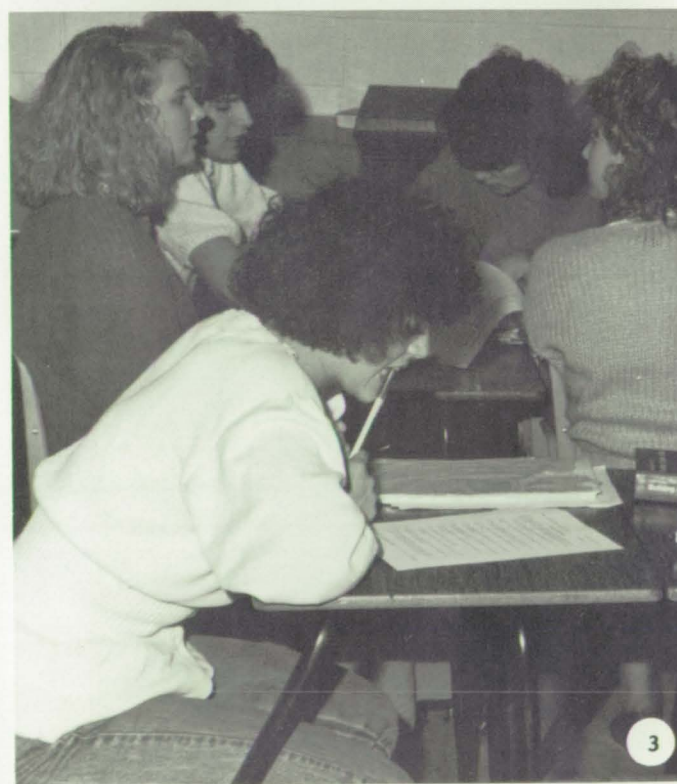
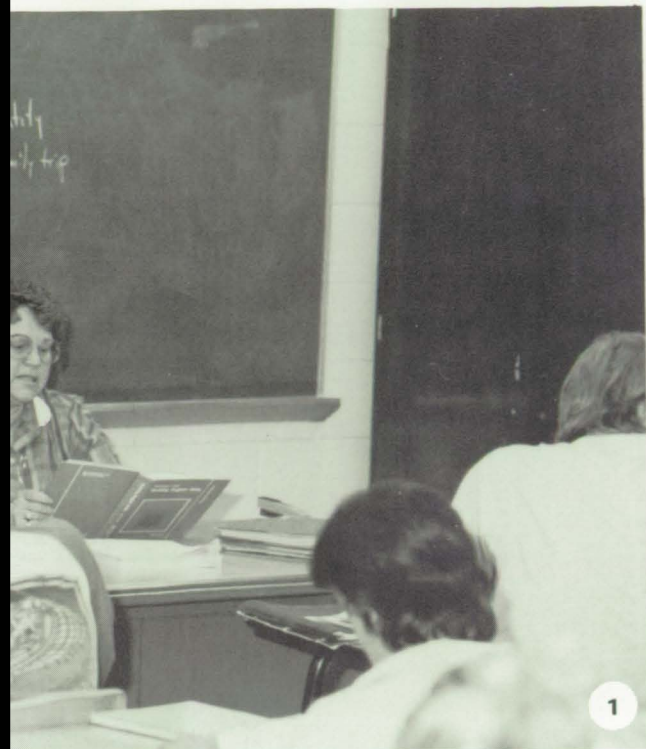
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11. Tony Limoli, Dan Hearn, and Mindy Biscotti try to absorb some freshman English.
12. Scott Prater stares on as Bill Putzke admires Denise Cocherell.
13. Scott Whitehouse studies his English as Terri Salvatore pays close attention.





1. Mrs. Sabo explains the basics of English to her freshman class.
2. Kevin Farrell and Keith Albert read from their new literature books.
3. Anne Square works intently on an English assignment.
4. Stephanie Williams checks out a possible answer.





William Angle



Earl Delp



Bill Hance



George Herrick



Jack Higley

# STUDENTS LEARN LIFE SKILLS



Evelyn Masters



Jim Pinelli



Rex Reigert

Making history relevant to his students' everyday lives is important to Mr. Jim Deering, the Social Studies department head. According to Mr. Deering, current events make what is in textbooks come alive for the students. The wide range of courses, which includes World History, U.S. History, Sociology and Psychology, gives the students a broad perspective of the world and how it works.

Helping students succeed in their classes is a main goal for the two teachers of the Special Education department, Mrs. Debbie Morgan and Mrs. Karen Wirtzberger. They emphasize three subject areas, which are English, Reading, and Math. World Cultures and Biology are two new subjects added this year. While providing the students with help in the above subjects, they introduce them to various job skills, including resume writing. They also encourage their students to become involved in the Auburn Career Center program. With these skills, students will be well equipped to get a job after graduation.





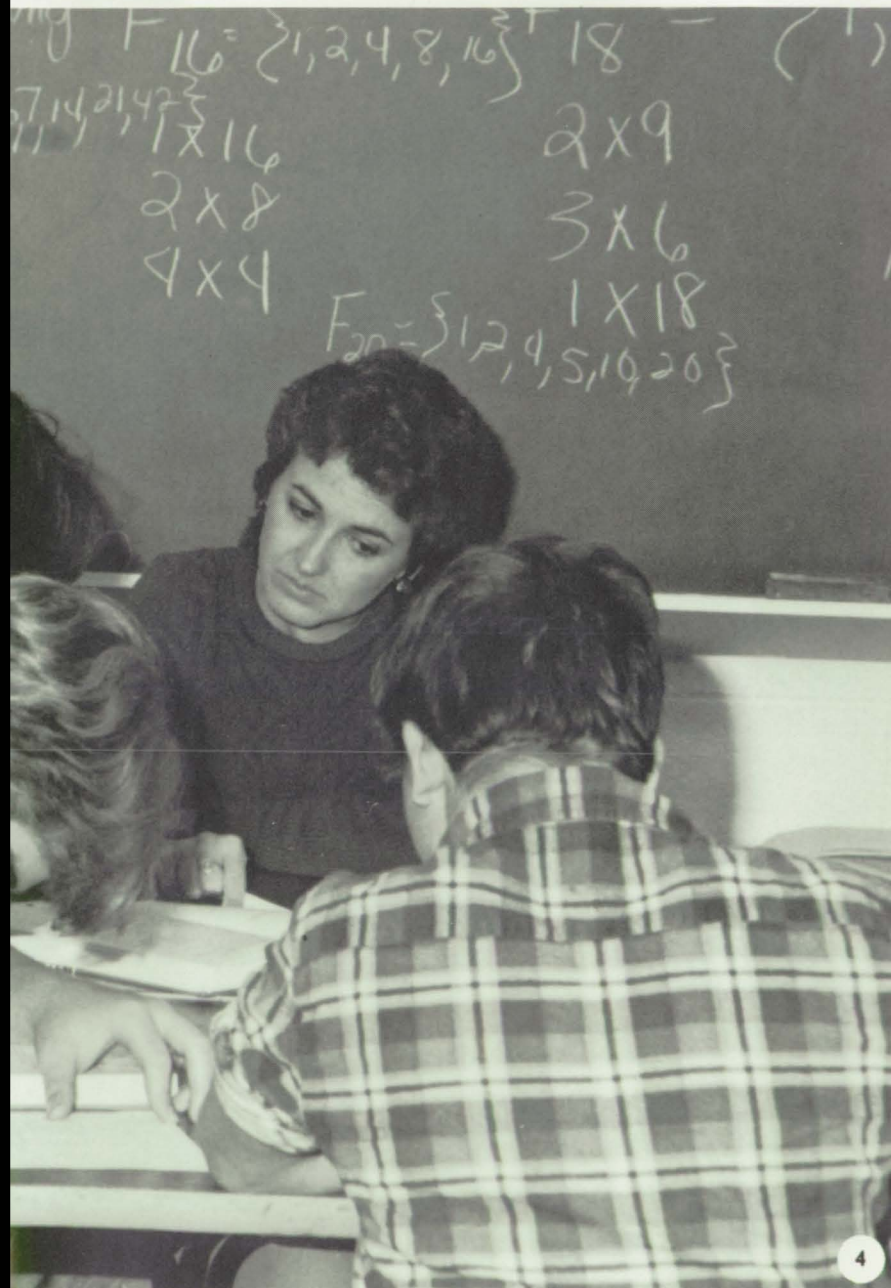


Debbie Morgan



Karen Wirtzberger

1. While Mr. Earl Delp instructs his Government class, Tim Wilson takes time out to look at the camera.
2. Students joke in Mr. Bill Hance's class while he takes attendance.
3. Students listen attentively to Mr. Jack Higley in Government.
4. Mrs. Karen Wirtzberger helps a student with a problem.
5. Mrs. Debbie Morgan checks Dave Osborne's paper.





# LANGUAGE STUDY TEACHES CULTURE

By participating in the language department at Madison High School, students can successfully learn an additional means of communication. There are three different language classes available to the M.H.S. student: French, German, and Spanish. Mrs. RuthAnn Strother is in charge of instructing all three French classes available. Mrs. Jill Bangerter, a new addition to the French department, helps out by teaching first year French to the students. All three German classes are under the instruction of the school's only German teacher, Mr. Don Strother. Mrs. Karen Battes handles all three Spanish classes with help from Mr. John Kist, who teaches Spanish I and II. Each of these three language departments have created their own club which have all proven to be very active and entertaining organizations.



Jill Bangerter



Karen Battes



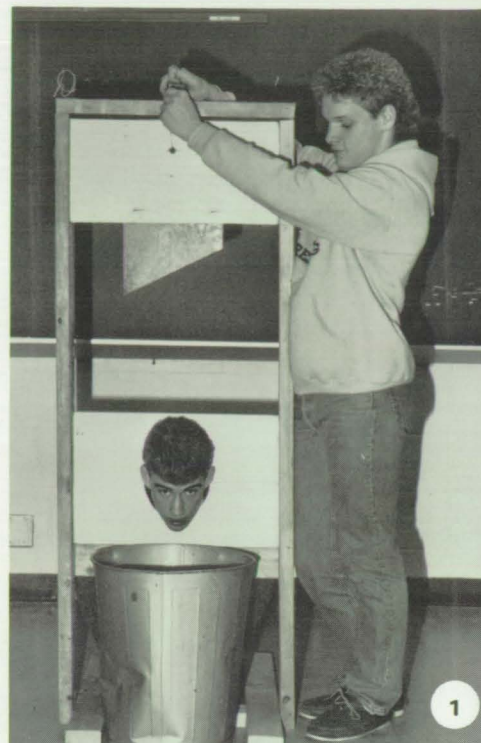
John Kist



Don Strother



RuthAnn Strother



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1. First year French students Craig Rowan (the killer) and Jim George (the victim) show off their version of the French Guillotine.
2. Mr. Strother's second year German students take a break to pose for a picture.
3. Mr. Don Strother, the school's German teacher, closes his eyes and dreams that he is on a cruise ship headed to Jamaica.
4. Mrs. Bangerter's first-year French students relive the French Reign of Terror.



# ART COURSES SHOW SUCCESS



Mr. Frank Ashton

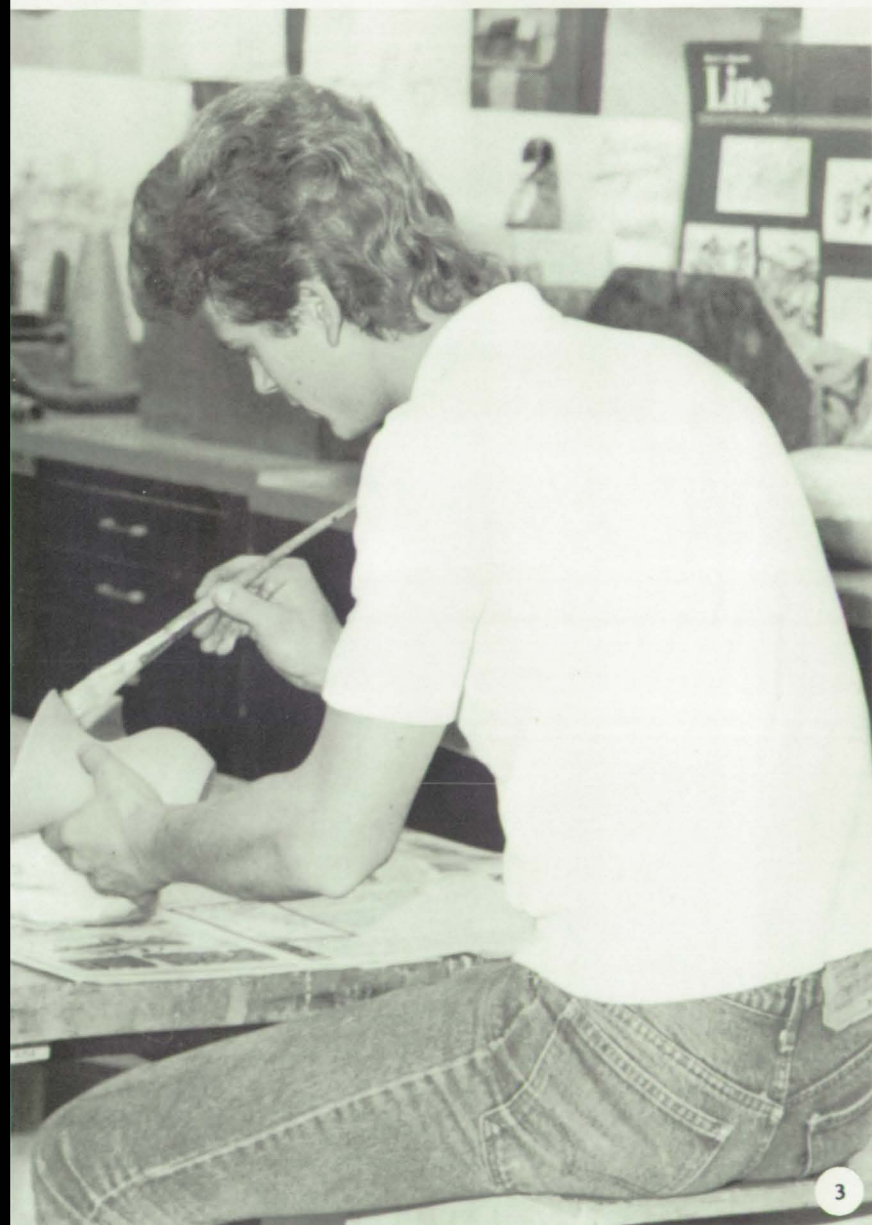


Mrs. Joan Parks

With only two instructors, Madison High School's Art Department has shown a tremendous amount of success. Mrs. Joan Parks, a new addition to the art department, teaches students wishing the basics of how to make a good drawing. Over the year, her students have created many outstanding drawings and paintings. Mr. Frank Ashton, the fulltime art teacher at M.H.S., is the instructor of Senior Art Survey. During the year, his Survey class will work with pottery, jewelry, and stained glass. Mr. Ashton also directs students in the many fields of art, such as sculpting, drawing and working with fine jewelry. The success of Madison's Art Department is credited to both of these hard-working teachers and to the many students that are gifted with excellent artistic talent.



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1. Seniors Jackie Tyler and Lisa Stansak work hard on their art projects.
2. Senior Sam Ingle paints on the final touches to his pieces of pottery.
3. Senior Todd Thompson gets his pieces of stained glass ready for the art show.



# SCIENCE OFFERS NEW OPTIONS

The Science Department at Madison High School offers many options to the student wishing to excel in the field of Science. Incoming freshmen, placed in either regular science or Biology, are required to take at least two years of science to graduate. The more difficult course, Biology A, is taught by Mr. Hanes with a higher approach offered to college bound freshmen. The general science classes available to freshmen are taught by Mr. Pelich, Mr. Richmond and Mr. Piker. Sophomores are more limited with their only option being Biology I taught by Mr. Grimm, Mr. Hanes, and Mr. Sangdahl, a new addition to the department this year. Junior students wishing to advance will move on to Chemistry I, taught by Mr. Mallick. During the senior year, students can pick from a handful of courses. Physics with Mr. Winfield, computers with Mr. Pelich and Biology II with Mr. Deel are some of the options. This year, Chemistry II, a more advanced approach to Chemistry, has been added to the list of courses available to a senior student. Madison's large Science department gives the students an opportunity to choose which branch of science he or she wishes to excel in.



Mr. Ben Grimm



Mr. Jerry Deel



Mr. Michael Hanes



Mr. Steve Mallick



Mr. James Pelich



Mr. Gary Piker



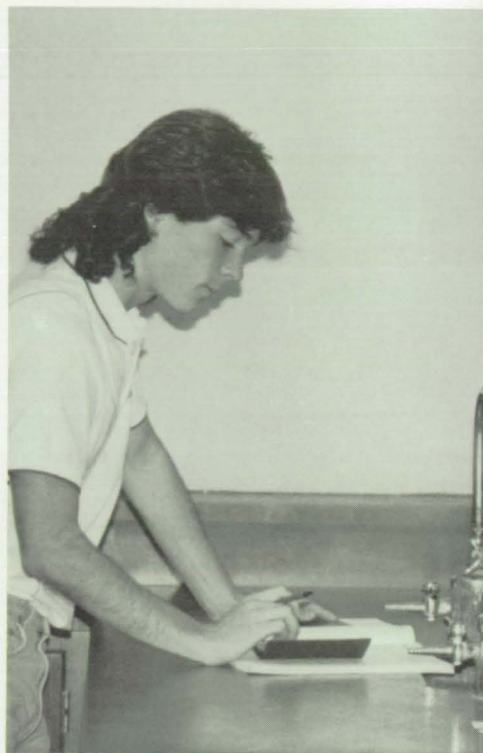
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Mr. John Sangdahl



Mr. Roy Winfield

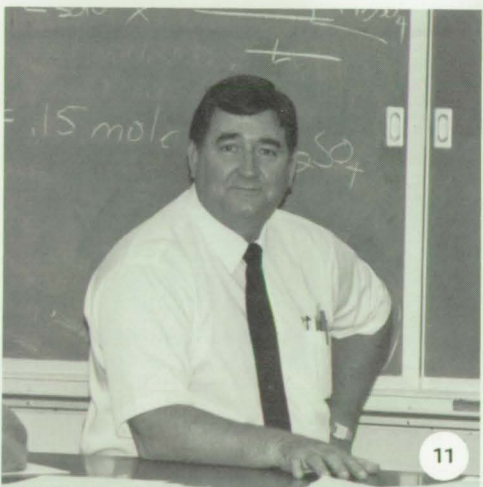


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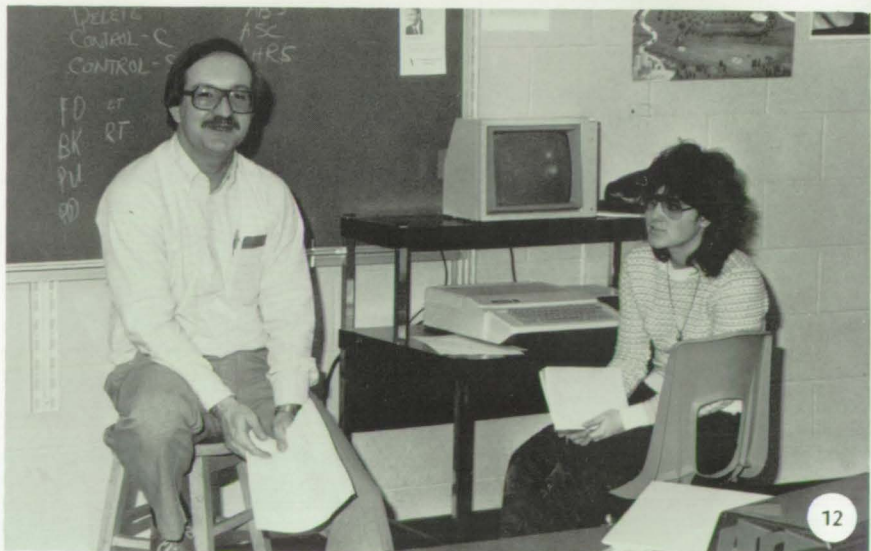
10. Biology I students display their talent by making a D.N.A. molecule.

11. Mr. Grimm takes a break in Biology class to pose for a picture.

12. Senior Sherry Warrington listens while Mr. Pelich explains his concept of how the age of computers began.



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Patti Ashton



B.J. Green



JoAnn McMahon

## HOME EC OFFERS VARIETY

With a wide variety of classes offered, the Home Economics department served a number of students. Averaging twenty-six per class, there were eight classes offered. These included Home Ec 1, Home Ec 2, Foods/Nutrition, Foods/Economy, Cloth 1, Clothing/Tailoring, Apartment living, and Child Development. Mrs. Patti Ashton, Mrs. B.J. Green, and Mrs. JoAnn McMahon instructed these courses. Highlights planned for the year were a guest speaker from Johnson and Wales College and the acquisition of a new, more advanced sewing machine. The guest speaker lectured on careers in Food Service and Fashion Designing. Lack of textbooks created one of the biggest problems in the department. Hopefully, this problem will be solved in the near future.

1. Mrs. McMahon and her students in Home Ec. 2 take a break from studies.
2. Mrs. Ashton discusses classwork with her Home Ec. 1 students.



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Jack Becka



Bob Petersen



Mike Strater



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## COMPUTER ADDS TO SHOP

With a new computer to help in the drafting classes, the Industrial Arts students learned a lot throughout the year. The shop department consisted of three classes: Drafting, Woods, and Metals. The teachers included Mr. Jack Becka, Mr. Bob Petersen, and Mr. Mike Strater. Shop classes averaged around eighteen students per class. According to Mr. Petersen, the average increased during the first semester and then decreased for the second semester. The drafting classes added something new this year. Their new computer, CAD, used the idea of computer aided drafting. Although the drafting had moved ahead, the wood shop did need new machinery. However, the students learned a lot and had fun in the process.



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1. Terry Wilson uses the planer in his shop class.
2. Sophomore Jeff Ellis perfects his carpentry skills.
3. Jim Gerger, Brian Robishaw, Chris Warren, and Ed Stitt work on their wood projects in fifth period shop.





# STUDENTS LEARN MENTAL AND PHYSICAL FITNESS



Gene Melin



George Opron



Linda Pavesich



Steve Trivisonno

Included in a student's four years of classwork and studying was the opportunity to enjoy a physical education class. There were a wide variety of activities that the students participated in, including basketball, soccer, volleyball, softball, and kickball. Phys. Ed. is a required class during a student's first two years at the high school. There was also a junior and senior elective class in the morning. Most of the classes averaged thirty students and were instructed by Mr. George Opron, Mr. Gene Melin, and Mr. Rex Reigert.

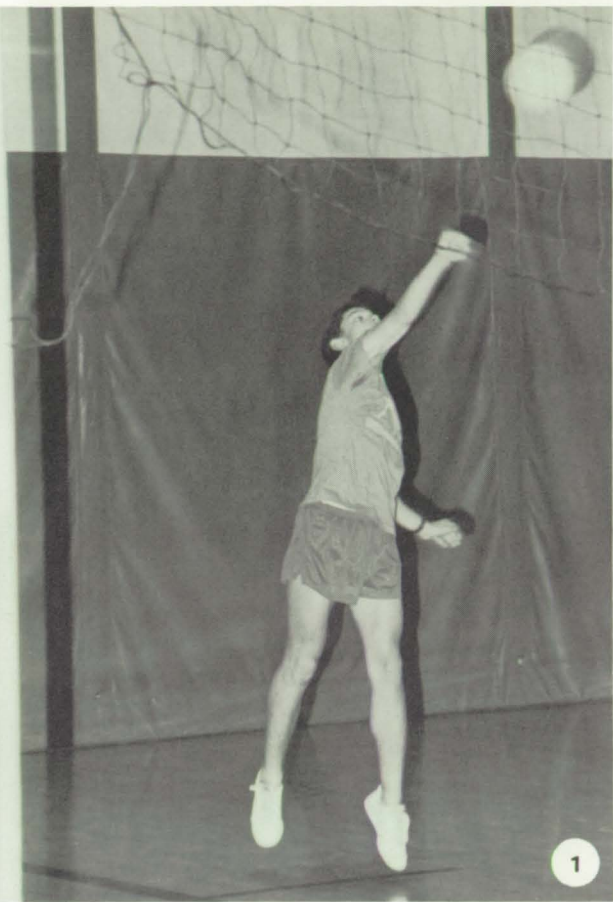
Focusing on both the physical and emotional aspects of adolescence, the Health Department acted as an important step towards a student's maturity. Students are required to take a General Health course for graduation. Students also had the opportunity to take Marriage and Family during their junior or senior year. Mrs. Linda Pavesich stated that one of the main goals of this year was to continue building upon what the students learned in the eighth grade health program. Mrs. Pavesich taught General Health, and Mr. Steve Trivisonno taught both General Health and Marriage and Family.



1. Jeff Phillips, a student in Mr. Opron's seventh period Gym class, pitches the ball during a kickball game.

2. Students in Mrs. Pavesich's seventh period class work diligently on their homework.





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1. Andy Rankin sends the ball over the net.
2. Seniors Mike Horvath, Tim Wilson, and John Andrikanich display their Marriage and Family projects.
3. Mr. Trivisonno has a group discussion with his fifth period class.
4. Sue Haywood provides the offense for a kickball game in Mr. Melin's seventh period Gym class.



# PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

The 1986-1987 Madison High School Concert Band, directed by Mr. Joseph Acerra, has had a terrific year. Mr. Acerra hopes to extend their positive direction in which they have been heading. The band had a very busy year. They played in many small concerts in which they performed for the community. The students also performed with the symphonic band at the fall, winter, and spring concerts. Concert Band is an exciting experience in which the students learn the valuable lesson of how to work well together with other people. The students are able to obtain a better knowledge of music and to broaden their musical talents in the Concert Band.



1. Mr. Acerra concentrates on listening to each part of the band as they practice a new song.
2. The band puts the finishing touches on a song for the upcoming concert.
3. Members of the trombone section, (L. to R.): Dave Peck, Greg Upole, Angela Clark, and Miles Dotson tune their instruments.





# SOUNDS ARE SENSATIONAL

The 1986-1987 Madison High School Symphonic Band, directed by Mr. Joseph Acerra, has had a busy year filled with many concerts, festivals, and parades. They performed for the community at the regular fall, winter, and spring concerts. They also attended such events as the Memorial Day Parade, the St. Patrick's Day Parade, which was held in Cleveland, and they played at Cedar Point. One of the more exciting things was hosting the Lake County Band Festival here at Madison during the early part of March, where schools around the county came to show their musical talents. They were also busy with many fundraisers. Anyone can see that the band's hard work and dedication has really paid off. The students in the Symphonic Band really help to keep the school's positive attitude growing.



1. The 1986-1987 Band Council (top to bottom, L. to R.): Vicki Reed and Ted Reed, seniors; Kim Layman and Tina Stapleton, juniors; Greg Upole and Natalie Stollings, sophomores; Stewart Reed and Angela Wang, freshmen.
2. The symphonic band rehearses for an upcoming concert.
3. Jodi Hall brushes up on her part in the Symphonic Band.
4. Janine Gain tunes up along with the rest of the woodwind players.



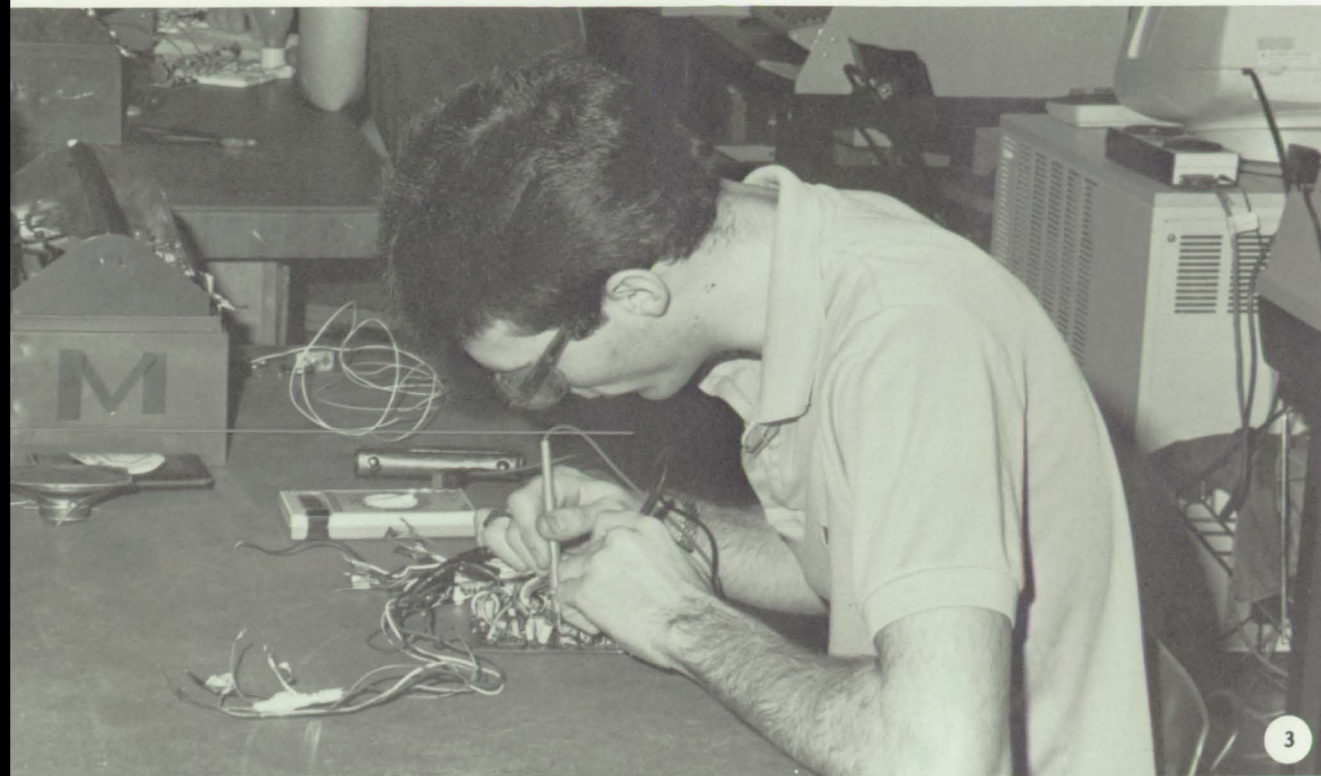
# SENIORS

## PERFECT SKILLS

Attending Auburn Career Center can be very worthwhile for a senior as he earns high school credits while also learning a trade. Many seniors that attend ACC are in the second year of their refined studies. Some of the programs that Madison seniors participated in this year were Building Maintenance, Cosmetology, Industrial Electronics, and Auto Body. Students at Auburn also perform services for outside community. Two examples of this are the senior Auto Body and Cosmetology departments. The cosmetology class offers the community beauty makeovers from simple manicures to permanents. The Auto Body class works on cars from the surrounding area that people need help with. Attending Auburn can be a real benefit for Madison seniors as they begin job hunting. Some may have participated in local and state contests, and this combined with their community work, leads to outstanding recommendations.







1. Tom Fleming checks the brakes in Auto Technician class.
2. Missy Ebbert performs a manicure on a customer in Senior Cosmetology.
3. Mark Wood tests some equipment in Senior Industrial Electronics.
4. In Machine Shop, Terry Sopko operates a drill press.
5. A customer gets a permanent from Lisa Dixon in Cosmetology.



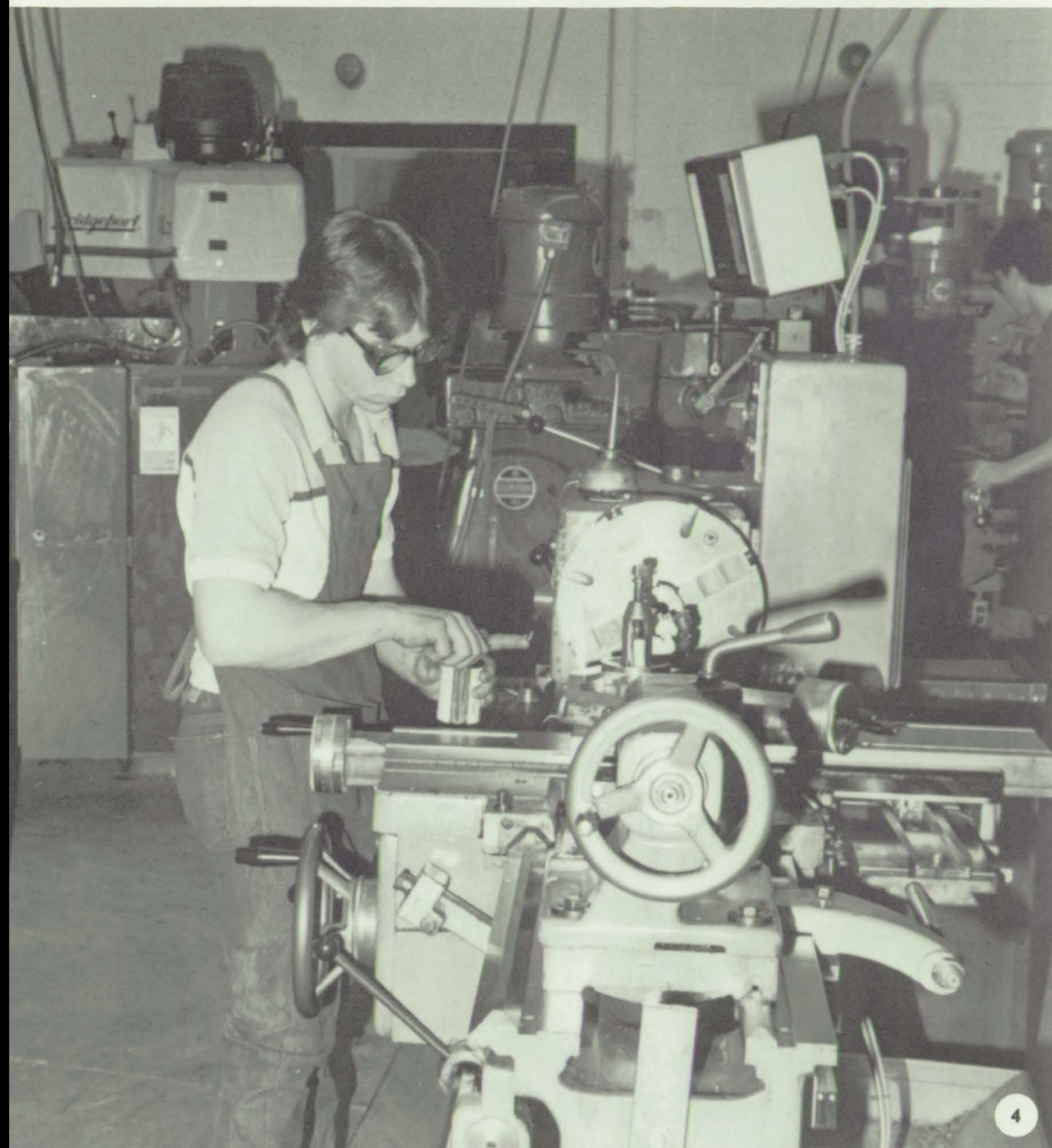
## JUNIORS GAIN NEW EXPERIENCE

Juniors in Madison High School have more than one option in how they continue their high school education. One is to continue their full schedules in the high school. However, some students choose a different way - attending Auburn Vocational Center and learning a trade of their interest. Junior Voed at Auburn is comprised of many departments such as Cosmetology, Graphic Communications, and Building Maintenance. Auburn has two divisions. OEA is the Office Education Association, and VICA is the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. The students' day consists of a time period of class work and another period of lab work. To receive permission to attend Auburn Career Center, a student must show good grades and a good attendance record during his freshman and sophomore years.

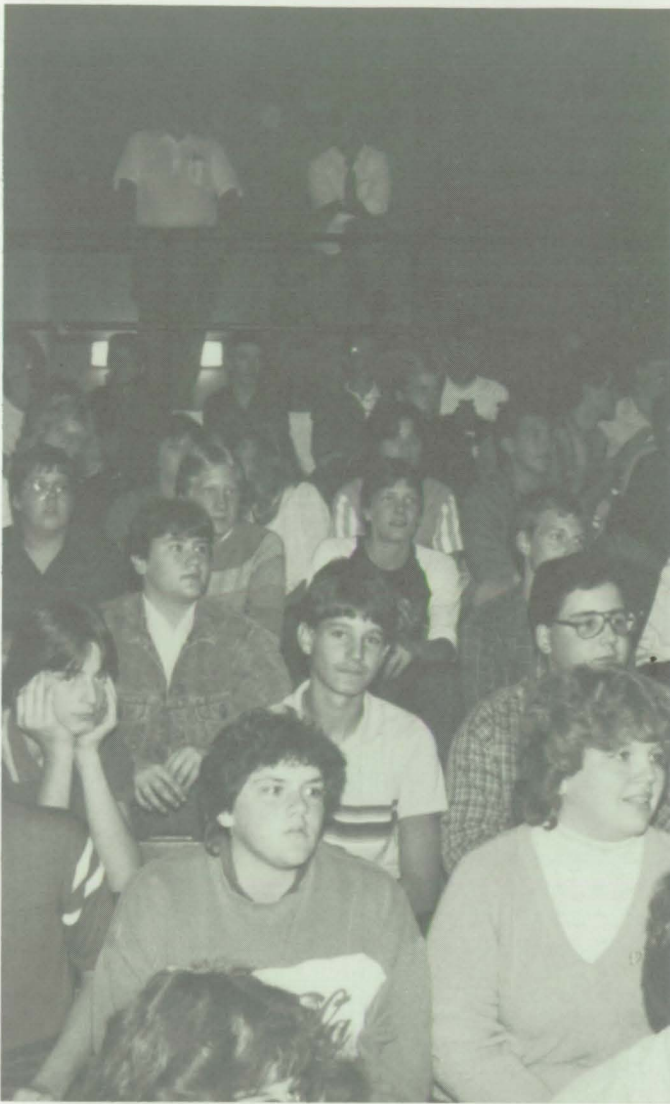


1. Lenny Geib, Arnie Cowger, and Tim Caruthers work on projects in Junior Building Maintenance.
2. Majoring in High Skill Stenography, Cathy Toth, a junior, types at her desk.
3. Earning hands-on experience in Junior Cosmetology are Michelle Elliott, standing, and Donita Roberts, seated.
4. In Junior Machine Shop, Gary Scott demonstrates his skills on a machine.
5. Representing Madison High School well are these Junior Diversified Health Occupations students. (L. to R.) Amy VanGlider, Tammy Ohtola, Nancy Audia, Dawn Dille, JoAnne Turner, Shelly Richards, and Jodi Earle.





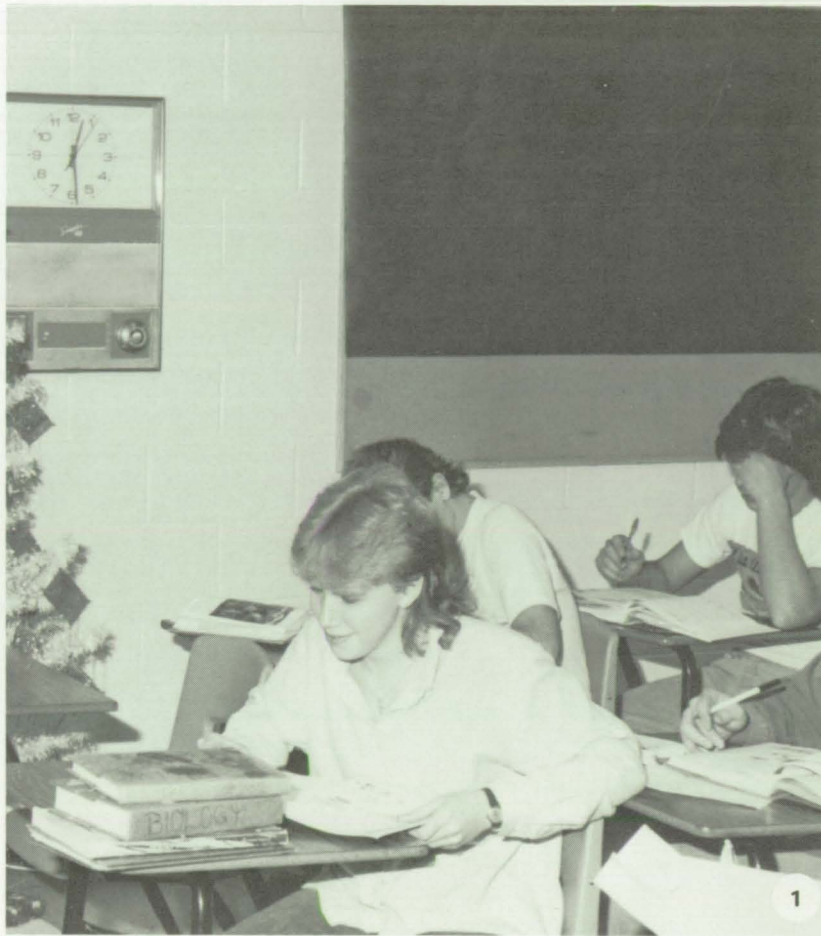










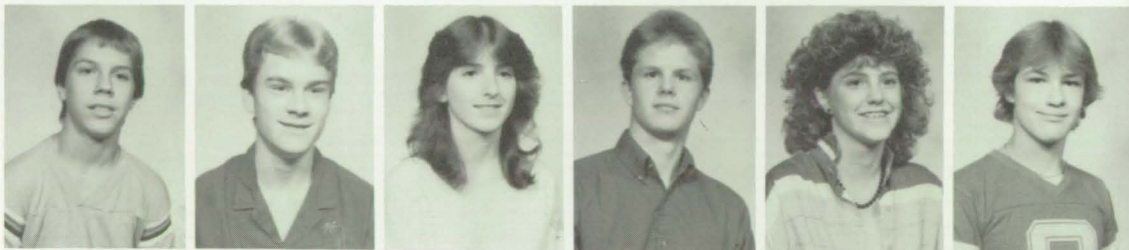


More and more Sophomores are going out and getting jobs. They are working for extra cash during their spare time. This is where the transition from a teenager to an adult is made. All they need is a little bit of opportunity.

1. Lori Welch gets ready for Christmas.
2. Amy Photo reviews the assignment.



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Michael Adler  
Virginia Alenen  
Grayson Alexy  
Lisa Alford  
Walter Alley



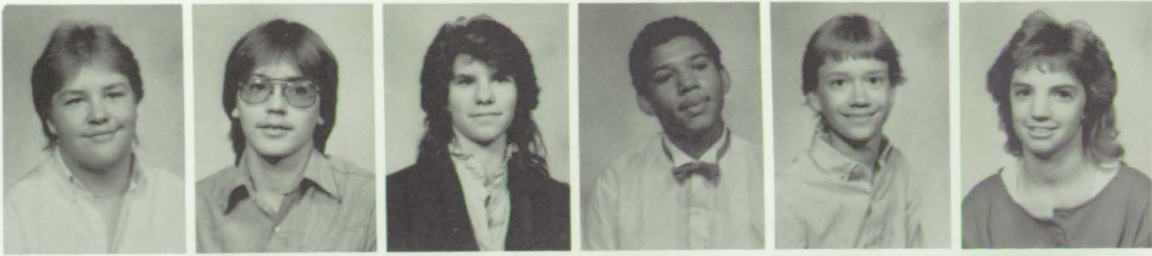
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Candice Crisp



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R. Easterbrook  
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Holly Horvath  
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Sheri Janco  
Victor Jerome  
Jason Johnson  
Pamela Johnson  
Jeremy Joles  
Donald Jones



Cher Kelley  
Wendy Kensingler  
John Kerby  
Joseph Kinney  
Nadine Kirsch  
Brian Klein



## *SOPHOMORES MOVE UP*

Being a sophomore means not being a "freshman" any longer. Fellow students start to respect them more. It's a time when they aren't teased by upperclassmen. People start to see the real person instead of looking at him as an immature freshman. Also, being a sophomore means that a person turns sixteen and takes Driver's Education. After obtaining his license, he can cruise around Madison. Then he will surely feel mature and more like an upperclassman.

Cher Kelley diligently prepares for her upcoming Spanish test.



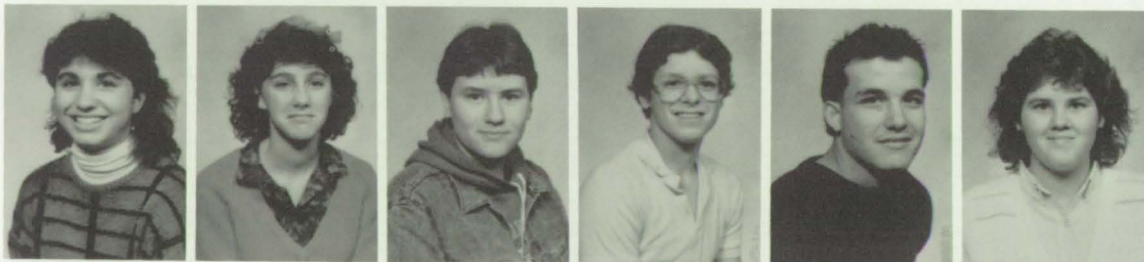
# CLASS RINGS ARRIVE!

One of the most exciting parts of being a sophomore is getting a class ring. The sophomore can choose from a variety of sizes, shapes and colors. The type of ring chosen can give many clues about a person's personality: the activity put on it, the color of stone, and perhaps whether he or she chooses petite or a larger style all say something about that person. The day Jostens comes to take orders, for some sophomores it's a problem to pick one out, and others know exactly what they want. A sort of excitement fills the air when the rings finally arrive. The students have been waiting for what seems like an eternity to finally have a symbol that he or she is a part of Madison High.

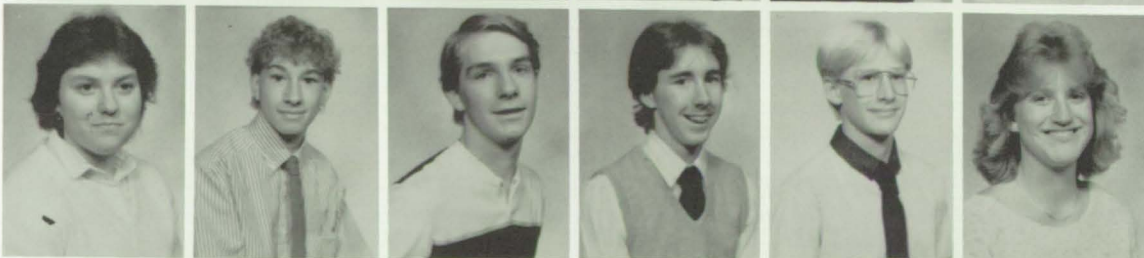


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Kendra Knight  
Philip Koppel  
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Norman Lane  
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Ralph Laux  
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Randy Lombardo  
Michael Luggelle  
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 Gregory McCrum  
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 Michelle Schayes  
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 Kevin Schuman  
 Steven Sears  
 Tina Seyler  
 Casandra Schaffer  
 Erica Shahan



Vaughn Shannon  
 Valerie Shelt  
 Mandy Shemkunas  
 Angel Sherwood  
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 Tom Sill



Steve Silveroli  
 Suzanne Sistek  
 Mark Skokan  
 Stephen Slaverio  
 Charlene Smith  
 Gavin Smith



Jeannette Snyder  
 Karyn Snyder  
 Ronald Southall  
 Susan Spellman  
 Pamela Spragg  
 Tim Square







## SOPHOMORES CUT IT

One familiar aspect of sophomore life is biology class. In Biology 10, students learn the forms and structures of plants and animals and how they grow. They practice their dissecting techniques on worms, grasshoppers and frogs. Every sophomore can recognize the odor of formaldehyde and the green color of the earthworm. Most sophomores can agree that Biology is one of the most interesting classes of the year.



Karla Stach  
Michael Staffiera  
Anne Stambaugh  
Tracie Starkweather  
Marcy Stauffer  
Garrett Steele

Julie Steele  
Ed Stitt  
Vincent Stossel  
Thomas Stratton  
Anne Strickler  
Scott Sutch

Michelle Suttman  
Robert Sutyak  
Suzanne Swigel  
Steven Swallow  
Traci Swanson  
Michelle Szabo



This year, the sophomores' social life improved. This was because they knew more people, they were older, and some started driving. Many more people out of the class of '89 attended after-school activities and got more involved with the community.

The sophomores felt equal to the upper classmen because they were not new to the school system and because they were all familiar with the upperclass students. The change was apparent with this year's sophomores. They have grown and matured greatly from last year.



Trevor Tagliamonte  
 Tammy Tarone  
 Terry Taylor  
 Melissa Terelmes  
 Fabian Thomilson  
 Derrick Thompson



Donald Thompson  
 Christine Tredman  
 Todd Tinley  
 Diane Tobul  
 Cletus Turner  
 Gregory Upole



Karyn Usko  
 Lillie Vanzant  
 Ronald Velecheck  
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 Thomas Wallace  
 Donald Warner







Michael Warren  
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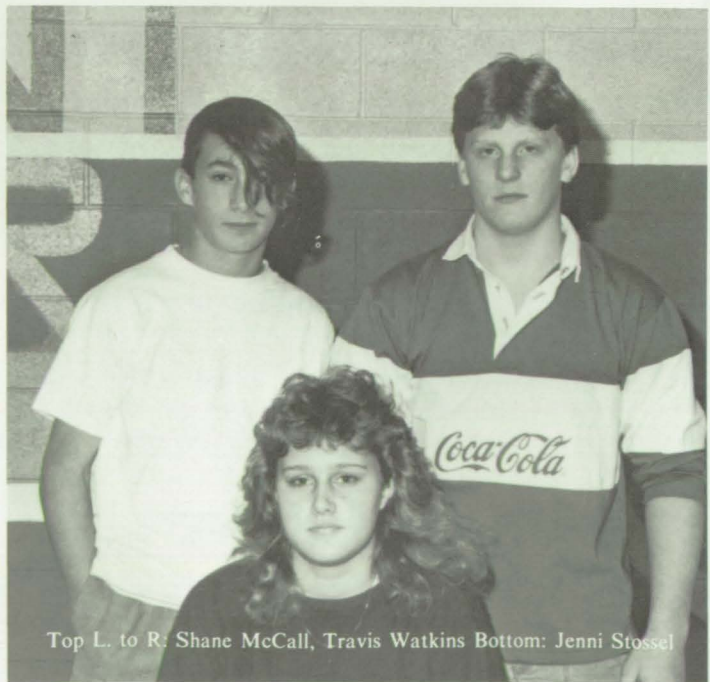
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Kendall Solinsky







Top L. to R: Shane McCall, Travis Watkins Bottom: Jenni Stossel







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 Heidi Allen  
 Robbi Argabrite  
 Jimmy Babos  
 Jennifer Bagshaw  
 Peggy Baker



Matt Bangerter  
 Wanda Barnes  
 Tina Beall  
 Thomas Beans  
 James Berk  
 Timothy Bell



Robert Bending  
 Chris Bernard  
 Brian Bischaff  
 Margaret Biscotti  
 Denise Bittner  
 Mard Blalock



Eric Blevins  
 Todd Bliss  
 Denise Bobo  
 Timothy Boggs  
 Kevin Bond  
 Heidi Bortz



Jeremy Boyle  
 Crystal Boylen  
 Tonya Bradley  
 Heather Brady  
 Nicole Brimer  
 Lorena Broadwater



Debra Brown  
 Derrick Brown  
 Micheal Buehner  
 Scott Buehner  
 Bernard Buklad  
 Danielle Bordyshaw



Julie Burgette  
 Michelle Bushnell  
 Julie Buttermore  
 Charles Butts  
 Matt Byers  
 Catherine Camp







## *Freshmen - A New Beginning*

It is the first day of a new year at school. All the old seniors are gone, and the space they left is filled by a group of nervous, unconfident freshmen. For the first few days at school, they must cope with harder teachers and more homework. They have to learn to find their way in the large halls and countless rooms. They also have to watch for humorous upper-classmen giving out "elevator passes" and directing them to wrong places.



Mark Carabotta



Amy Carbonara



Melissa Carr  
Angela Caudill  
Melissa Cavender  
Michael Centoroi  
Tabitha  
Chamberlain  
Robert Chandler

Jane Chapin  
Tammy Christian  
Jason Clark  
Tricia Cleversy  
Matt Cobb  
Danielle Cocherell

Harold Collins  
Patrick Collins  
Kimberly Cool  
Cindi Cox  
Kelly Craft  
Todd Crim





Jennifer Cummings



Troy Dahmer

After the initial panic of the first week of school is over, freshmen begin to get the feel of things and slip into place. They are no longer late to classes, and they are also getting the feel of their classes. They are making new friends and are finding out for themselves that high school isn't as bad as some rumors say.



Steven Dancer



Luke Davis

Michell Davis  
Richard Davis  
Tammie Davis  
Heather Denmeade  
Robert Dewey  
Brian Dooley



Shawn Douglas  
Robert Drennan  
Lisa Druggish  
Frank Dudas  
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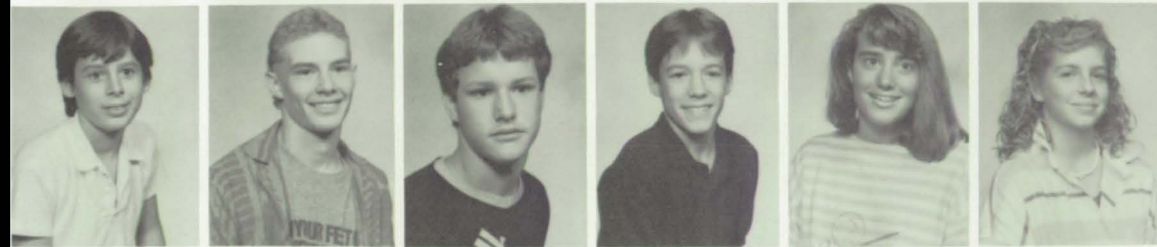
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Kara Frech  
Christopher  
Fredriks  
Bryan Fry



Heidi Frye  
James Falkereson  
Shelly Gandee  
Amy Gardner  
Rachel Gardner  
David Gauss



David Gelhausen  
Brian George  
Douglas Gerak  
James Gerger  
Shannon Germusek  
Laura Gesdorf



Patricia Getch  
Shelli Giffin  
Tonia Glanzer  
Shelly Gockerell  
Daniel Gould  
William Graper



Joyce Green  
David Guthrie  
Carol Haggerty  
Donald Harris  
Lisa Harrison  
Anne Hart



Michael Harwood  
Daniel Hearn  
Paula Heglund  
Becky Heinz  
Diana Hejduk  
Tina Hemmi



Earl Henry  
Dawn Higgins  
Dave Hildebrand  
Billy Hill  
Kim Hill  
Julie Hinkle



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C. Hollister  
Todd Horne  
Lisa Horowski  
Thomas Hospodar  
Lynda Hughart



M. Geis  
Wendy Hughes  
Jeff Hulderman  
Natalie Hupertz  
Roger Hutcheson  
Richard Ingle



Kevin Jacobson  
Jay James  
Danny Jarvis  
Julie Jesswein  
Rochelle Johnson  
Greg Jones



Shannon Kelly  
Scott Kepes  
Kevin Kettlewood  
Keith King  
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Jason Kirk



Rhonda Kirk  
Valleri Koykka  
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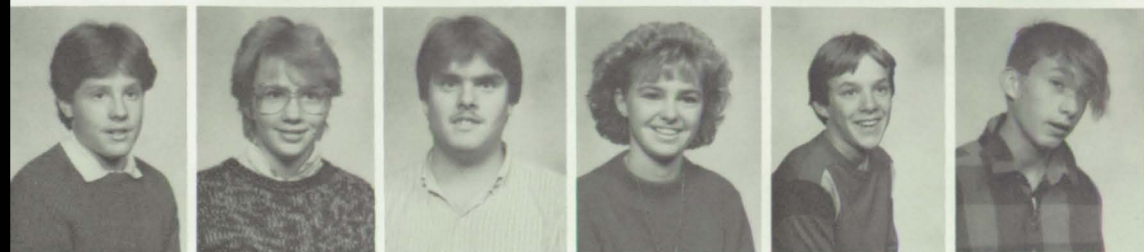




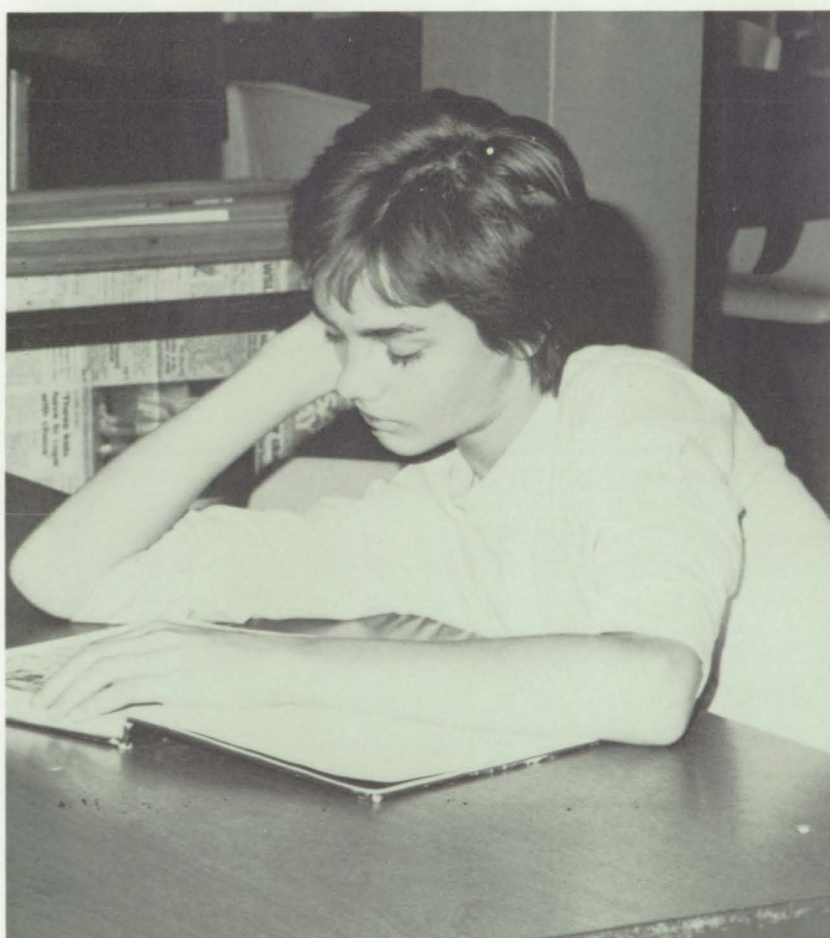
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 Melissa Mallory  
 Tom Markham  
 Rozlyn Marshall



Bradley Marteny  
 Heather Matty  
 Nathan Mazza  
 Deena McBride  
 Harold McCabe  
 Shane McCall



Arthur McCrone



Barb McElroy

New Freshmen have to adapt to the change in teachers and more homework. They have to try to keep their grades up to gain the credits they will need to graduate or to remain eligible if they are in a sport. Students are offered a wider variety of courses to choose.



Greg McInerney

Angela McCay





Kristin McLaughlin



Tommy  
McLaughlin

Another important aspect of freshman life is freshman sports. Many teams, such as soccer and baseball, have only a varsity and a J.V. team. On these teams, freshmen are forced to compete with upperclassmen for a spot on the team.



Shawn  
McNaughton



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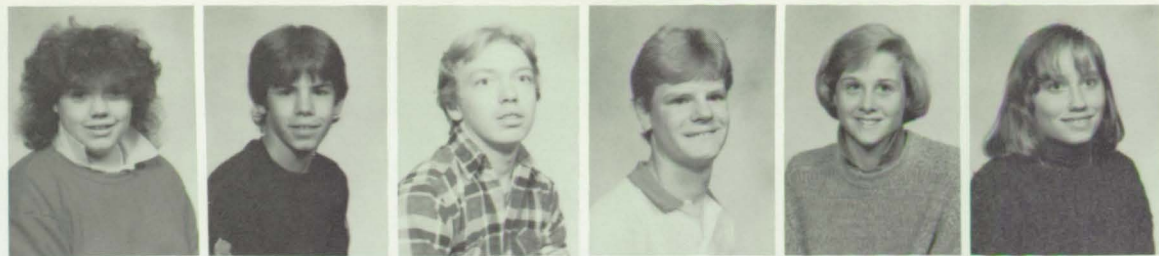
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Patricia Myers







Robin Myers  
 Christian Naso  
 Jerry Nichols  
 Byron O'Dell  
 Marian Otterman  
 Deborah Owen



Jenny Palumbo  
 Skye Paskett  
 Joseph Pellegrino  
 Hugh Peterson  
 C. Phillips III  
 Jeffrey Phillips



John Pierce  
 Stephen Pisek  
 Eric Redlin  
 Christopher Reed  
 Laura Reed  
 Stewart Reed



Kristie Relano  
 Micheal Rice  
 Charisse Ridenour  
 Pamela Riffle  
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 Robert Rohrbaugh  
 Christopher Sammet  
 John Sanders  
 Chris Sanford



Donald Schley  
 Christine Scholtz  
 Carla Schubert  
 Amy Schultz  
 Eugene Scott  
 Carri Shaffer



Adam Shannon  
 Tammy Sharpe  
 Robert Shindell  
 Steven Shirer  
 Angila Simone  
 Shawn Singleton



Maija Skiba  
Lynn Skinner  
Valerie Sladek  
Sherrill Slike  
Aaron Smith  
Carla Smith



Catherine Smith  
Tyler Smith  
Erica Snitcher  
Regina Sparent  
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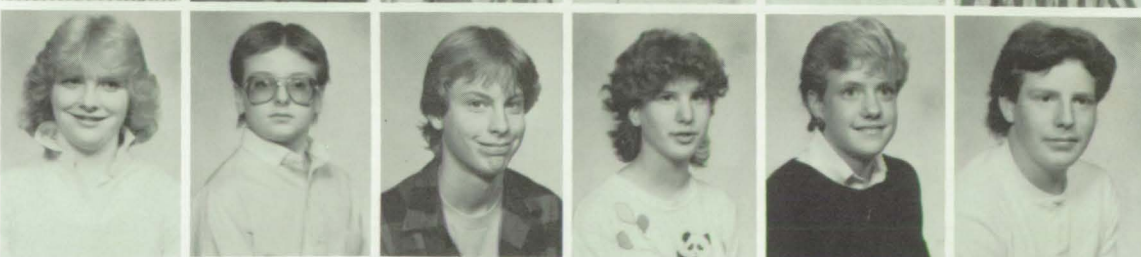
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Paul Thompson



Allison Thornton  
Todd Thrasher  
David Tyler  
Kimberly Usko  
Cara Volgstadt  
Wilfred Wall



Angela Wang  
Kristoffer Warren  
Jonathon Webb  
William Weema  
Mark Welch  
Micheal Welch







Dave White



Glenna Wetzel

Finally, after all the hardships new freshmen have gone through, they feel like they have things under control. They are confident that they can handle the high school. They are beginning to get along better with more people and get involved in school activities. They know they can overcome their freshman year and prepare themselves for their sophomore year and eventually their senior year, graduation, and possibly, college.



Tracy Whaley



Robin Wheeler



Deborah Whipple  
Chris Witek  
Dawn Wickert  
Daniel Wilson  
Jennifer Wilson  
Meghan Wilson



Terry Wilson  
Tracy Wilson  
Chris Wirtanen  
Charles Wiseman  
Steven Wood  
James Wyatt



Kimberly Yeager  
Heather Yocum  
Arthur Young  
Dawn Yurkovic  
David Zimcosky  
Christian Zoldak











# GIRLS VOLLEYBALL PREDICTS STRONG FUTURE

The Girls' Volleyball team ended the 1986 season with an overall record of eight wins and fourteen losses, but their N.E.C. record of eight and eight allowed the girls to capture a third place finish. Many young players were given much experience this year, including three sophomores. Head coach Chris Anderson predicts a very strong season next year and is looking forward to working with the upcoming players

Honors were received by: Lorna Dilley; first team N.E.C., Shana Delp; second team N.E.C., Michelle Shayes; honorable mention, and Holly Horvath; honorable Mention. Dilley and Delp were also selected for the All-District team.



Lorna Dilley



Amy Hull



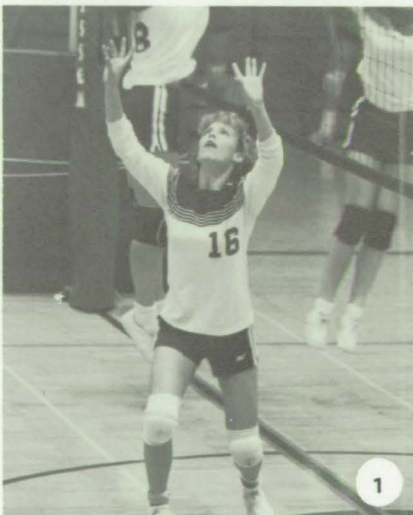
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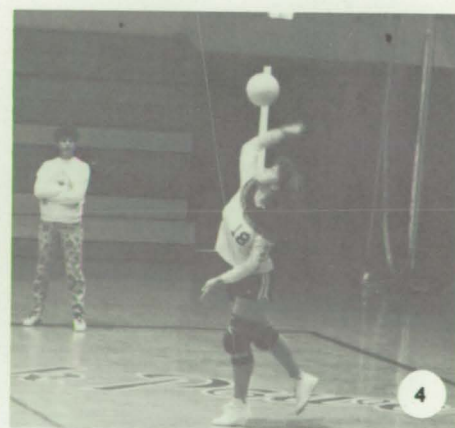
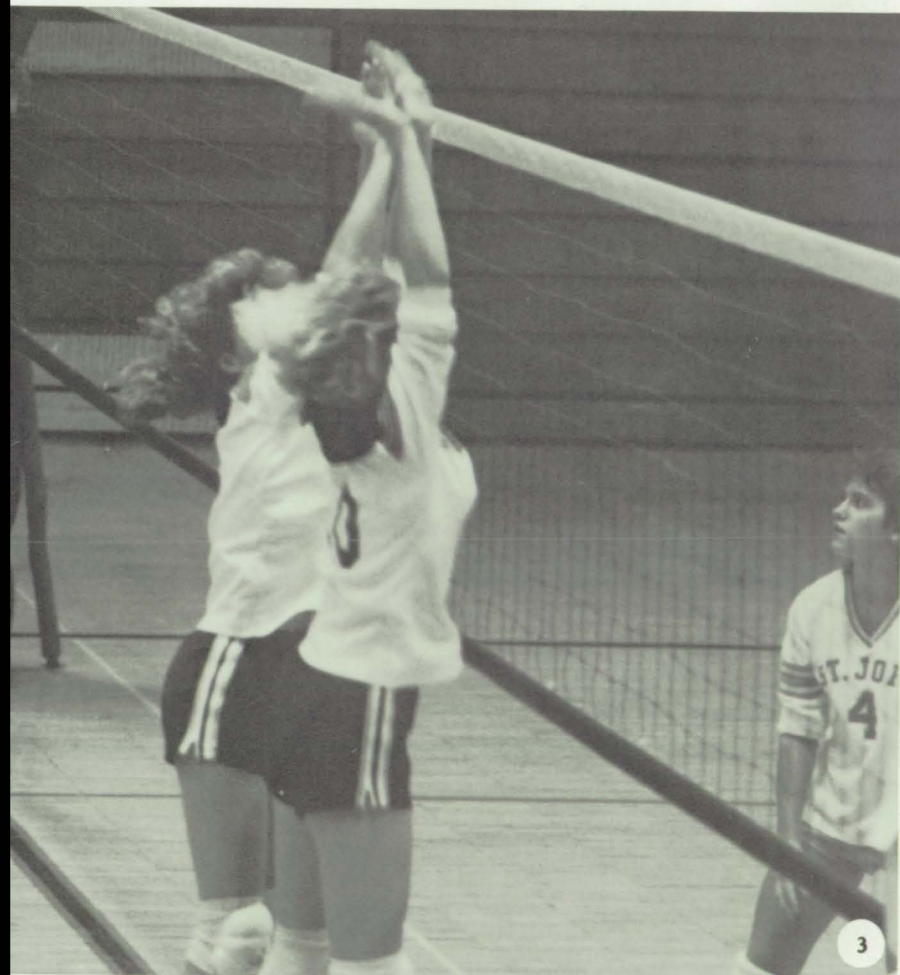
1. Kim Pisor serves an ace.
2. Sophomore Holly Horvath practices her sets during pre-game.
3. Senior Lorna Dilley spikes the ball while sophomore Michelle Shayes and junior Heather Hoffman cover her.







Madison 0	Chardon	2	Lost
Madison 0	North	2	Lost
Madison 2	Conneaut	1	Won
Madison 0	Perry	2	Lost
Madison 2	Ashtabula	1	Win
Madison 1	Shaker Hts.	2	Lost
Madison 0	Mentor	2	Lost
Madison 0	Edgewood	2	Lost
Madison 1	Geneva	2	Lost
Madison	Harvey		Forfeit
Madison 0	St. John	2	Lost
Madison 1	Harbor	2	Lost
Madison 2	Riverside	0	Won
Madison 2	Conneaut	1	Won
Madison 2	Ashtabula	1	Won
Madison 1	Edgewood	2	Lost
Madison 2	Geneva	2	Lost
Madison 2	Harvey	1	Won
Madison 0	St. John	2	Lost
Madison 2	Harbor	1	Won
Madison 1	Riverside	2	Lost
Madison 0	Jefferson	2	Lost
Madison 0	Solon	2	Lost



1. The 1986 Varsity Volleyball team: Top row L. to R.: Sharon Moss, Julie Naughton, Shana Delp, Amy Hull; Middle L. to R.: Holly Horvath, Danelle Pisor, Heather Hoffman, Tippi Cooper, Kim Pisor; Bottom L. to R.: Michelle Shayes, Melissa Haase, Lorna Dilley, Tracy Stempel.  
 2. Junior Shana Delp, sophomores Holly Horvath and Julie Naughton await the serve.  
 3. Sophomores Holly Horvath and Michelle Shayes reach high for the block.  
 4. Concentrating intensely, Tracy Stempel serves for victory.



## GIRLS TAKE IT ON THE RUN

Despite the three major injuries of Taylir Linden, Heidi Mazza and Lisa Loofboro, the Girls' Cross Country Team finished the season with seven wins and zero losses. Highlights of the season consisted of the defeat of Riverside in a dual meet to finish, the only team in the league to have an undefeated season. At the Grizzly Invitational held in Wadsworth, the team took a third place finish against a field of strong competition. And placing third in the Warren District meet led to the team qualifying to the Regionals at Lorain Community College. Plans for the 1987 season will be to have a more extensive summer program consisting of more mileage, a program which will help the team to reach their goal of going to the State championships, and to reinstitute the "push up" rule!

1. Kim Layman strives for a strong finishing time at the NEC League meet at the Perry Outdoor Family Center.

2. The Girls Cross Country team: (From L. to R. Top): Coach Jack Pavesich, Heidi Mazza, Cathleen Straffen, Lisa Loofboro, Captain Taylir Linden, Kim Layman, Marcy Stauffer, (From L. to R. Front): Becky Hines, Cathy Smith, Kelly Kozlevcar, April Heck, Diana McDonald.







Mentor Invite 5th		
Madison	23	Mayfield 31
Madison	11	Wickliffe 35
Madison	19	West Geauga 42
Madison	15	Harvey 50
Grizzly Invite 3rd.		
Perry Invite 6th.		
Madison	27	Riverside 29
Madison	19	Edgewood 44
Madison	15	Harbor 47
NEO Classic		4th.
NEC		2nd.
DISTRICT		3rd.
REGIONAL		10th.



1. Marcy Stauffer, Taylir Linden, Cathleen Straffen and Heidi Mazza show the definition of a pack attack at the NEC League meet.

2. Marcy Stauffer demonstrates the concept of drinking water before a race to prevent dehydration during the race.

4. April Heck concentrates on finishing the last mile of her race held at the Perry Outdoor Family Center.



# BOYS STRIDE FOR VICTORY

1985 was a very successful season for Boys' Cross Country; this made the preparation for Fall, 1986 more exciting but more difficult. Coach Kevin Snyder tried to anticipate this dilemma; Coach Snyder felt the team performed "predictably" as they were expected to. The boys had their best league performance in the NEC meet on October 10. In this meet, seniors Pete Conklin and Shannon Rupinski excelled, Pete taking a sixth and Shannon taking a thirteenth. Next year's squad hopes to regain the crown in the NEC Cross Country league race. A field of strong returning juniors and talented newcomers should make 1987 a promising season. Coach Snyder would like to give special thanks to the seniors, the Outdoor Family Personnel, and the God of Running . . . Nike!



1. Pete Conklin shows signs of stress as he runs to the finish line.
2. Shannon Rupinski concentrates on taking a first.
3. Madison boys get psyched for the coming race.







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1. (Bottom Row L. to R.): Tom Heckman, Chris Sours, Scott Chaffee, Eric Watson, Jerry Smith, Ted Ransom, Jared Brichford, Bob Pyros. (Top, L. to R.): Shannon Rupinski, Mike Domitor, Bob Sheman, Brian Hughes, John Kinney, Tyler Smith, Brian Mills, Coach Kevin Snyder, Pete Conklin.

2. Eric Watson shows the agony of a grueling race.

3. Shannon Rupinski and Pete Conklin give it their all at the outdoor Y.

4. Scott Chaffee and Ted Ransom push each other as they compete in the NEC meet at the outdoor Y.



# BLUE STREAKS SHOW CLASS

Playing with class and pride, the 1986 Madison Football Team proved many people wrong. Led by Head Coach Rex Reigert, the Blue-streaks turned the tables around and finished the season with a NEC record of 5-2 and an overall record of 7-3. The powerful offense consisted of an evenly matched running and passing game. By attacking teams with both of these weapons, the Of-fense stunned many opposing de-fenses. The Bluestreak defense played with intensity throughout the entire season. With a strong front line and a backfield on their toes, the defense had four shutouts and stopped every team from scoring in the first quarter. Calling themselves the "dogs", they proved to be one of the best in the NEC. By playing with their hearts and as a team, the Blue-streaks finally gained some respect in the NEC and in Madison High.

Madison	14 Perry	0
Madison	6 Wickliffe	13
Madison	17 North	0
Madison	6 Riverside	13
Madison	7 Edgewppd	26
Madison	17 Conneaut	6
Madison	14 Ashtabula	6
Madison	36 Harbor	0
Madison	47 St. John	0
Madison	9 Geneva	7
Overall 7-3		
NEC results 5-2		

1. Taking the handoff from Sophomore quarterback Dev Kovats, Senior Kevin Lugelle sprints away from a Harbor tackler. 2. Senior Gene Bucky tucks the ball in after he catches one of his seven interceptions which he made throughout the season. 3. The Madison defense watches as John Andrikanich successfully knocks the ball away from a Perry receiver.



John Andrikanich



John Arthur



Gene Bucky



Tom Clark



John Crockett



Jim Hall



Derek Judd



Mike Lackner



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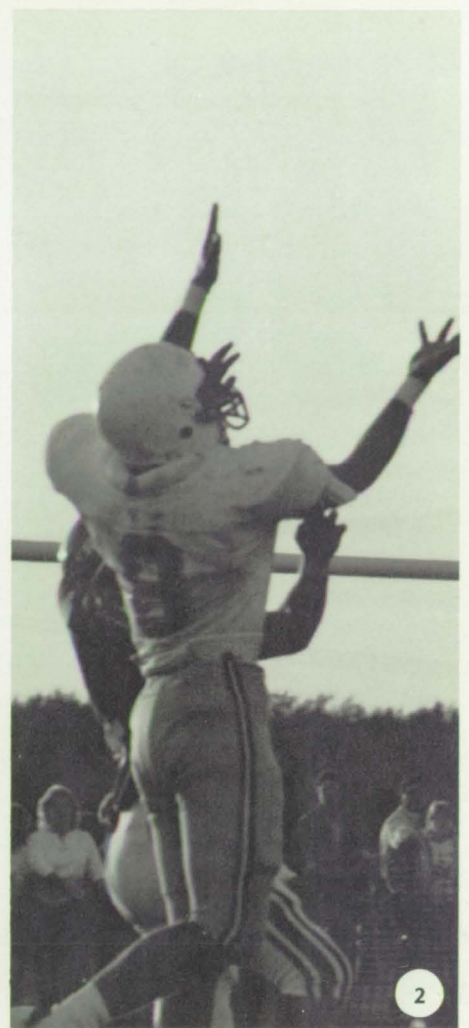
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The 1986 Varsity Football Team: Top Row: (L. to R.) Bill Potter (manager), Bill Daughery, Rob Velecheck, Tom Wallace, Don Thompson, John Bugbee, Scott Toth, Walter Alley, Scott Dodrill, Todd Hrbek, John Noggy. 2nd Row: Gary Steele, Frank Willis, Shawn Watson, Brian Heglund, Gary Martin, Rob Hudson, Ben Huck, Trevor Tagliamonte, Kelly Farrell. 3rd Row: Tim Pumphery, Todd Hutcheson, Greg Cocca, Bubba Geib, Todd Emmett, Dev Kovats, Bill Paliobeis, Dave Francis, Ted Pennoyer, Bob Sutyak, Tim Wilson, Joe Kinney. 4th Row: Bob Booth, Richie Hall, Steve Robinson, Mark Stevens, John Arthur, Pete Repko, Frank Sundquist, Chris Miller, Kevin Luggelle, Chris O'Dell, Tom Clark. 5th Row: Gene Bukky, Frank Vicks, Derek Judd, John Crockett, Tim Wilson, John Andrikanich, Mike Lackner, Paul Palagyi, Steve Welch, Jim Hall. 6th Row: (Coaches) Jim Myers, Jim Daughery, Steve Trivisano, Rex Reigert, Ken Ankrom, Jim Funk, John Sangdall.



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1. The Blue Streaks offense takes control of the field in the season opener against Perry. With help from the powerful front line and some "sweet emotions", the Streaks walk away with a 14-0 victory over Perry. 2. Senior John Crockett leaps for the ball to avoid pass coverage. 4. Senior Frank Vicks makes the hit on the Perry runner, while co-captain Mike Lackner runs to assist.



# VARSITY SOCCER GETS IN GEAR

The 1985 Madison Varsity Soccer season was a season of winning, losing, learning, and teamwork. The team, consisting of mainly juniors and three seniors, was coached by Earl Delp and Kevon Makell. The players started off shaky, but with the help from the coaches, they were able to change its attitude and respect for the game and other individuals, making the separate players into a single working unit. With position changes, the team was able to put together a strong front for other teams to try to surpass. Even though the team ended its season with a losing record, the young team has a good outlook for future seasons.



1. Steve Dumek



2. Don Juist



3. Jim Dye



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1. Gregg Kline steals the ball away and makes a quick pass to Jim Dye.
2. Don Juist waits for the ball to land while Gregg Kline positions himself for the pass.
3. Mickey Hearn and an opposing player go head to head for the benefit of each team.





(Top Row L. to R.): Tom Evans, Tim Lenk, Steve Dumek, Mark Sandru, Matt Frisbie, Bob Rose, Gregg Klein, Matt Mead, Dave Meachum (Middle Row L. to R.): Chris Robishaw, Jim Dye, Frank Willis, Don Juist, Brian Klein, Mickey Hearn (Bottom Row L. to R.): Brad Knauf, Chris Goodin, Doug Knauf

1. Steve Dumek and Tim Lenk position themselves to stop the ball and pass it up field.  
 2. Gregg Kline heads the ball down field to stop the other team's progress.



# GOLFERS TEE-OFF

This year, the golf team played a successful season under the coaching of Mr. Jack Higley. With five varsity players, sophomore Rob Miller and juniors Tom Slovick, Paul Siperke, and Scott Whitehouse, and four J.V. players, freshmen Tom Beans, Keith King, Chris Whitaker, and sophomore Steve Sears, the team had

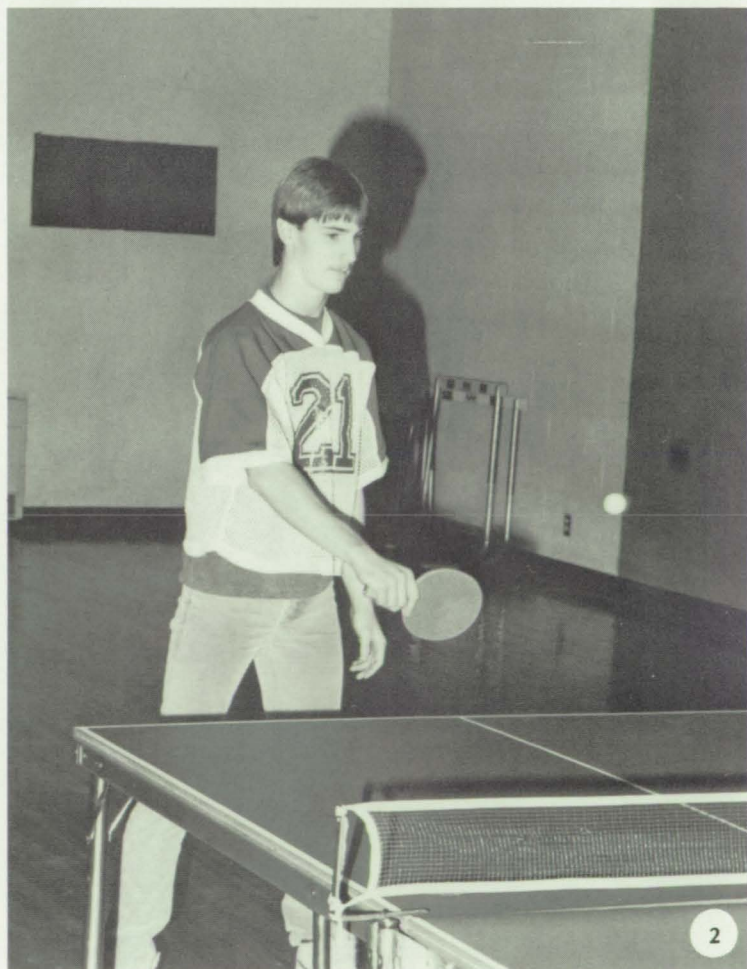
an overall record of 13-5 and finished third in the N.E.C. Competing in the district tournament, Junior Tom Slovick qualified for regionals. All players were much more consistent this year, making the season a victorious one. Mr. Higley is looking forward to next year and is expecting even more players for the team.





# PING-PONG IS A SUCCESS

This year, a new activity was added to Mr. Strother's activity program. Ping Pong was an extremely successful competition that brought excellent response from thirty-two ambitious students. The Dean of students, Miss Sally Phillips, supervised the events with the help of Mrs. Linda Pavesich. The tournaments were held on the stage in the gymnasium during lunches A, B, and C, with the exception of one or two studyhall periods and only one forfeit. The champion of the tournament was Todd Emmett, who defeated Chris Cummings in a close match of two out of three games. The victory won him a free large pizza and beverage at Longo's Pizzeria. Miss Phillips plans to make Ping Pong an annual event and to maybe include matches of doubles. She looks forward to next year with much enthusiasm.



1. Junior Todd Emmett hits the ball to sophomore Chris Cummings during the championship game.

2. Tournament champ Todd Emmett strikes back.

3. Opponent Chris Cummings serves the play.



# J.V.'S GRAB CONFERENCE

## TITLE

Under the supportive coaching of Mr. John Sangdahl and Mr. Jim Funk, the J.V. Football team upheld last year's streak by winning the N.E.C. with a conference record of 6-0. Defense and the attack were the strengths for the junior and sophomore squad. The team recorded four shutouts in their nine games and allowed only twelve points in the six conference games. While this would be enough to carry most teams, the offense countered with twelve touchdown passes of its own. Coaches Funk and Sangdahl both expressed pride in the team's accomplishments. They feel that an excellent base has been set in the J.V. team for future varsity seasons.



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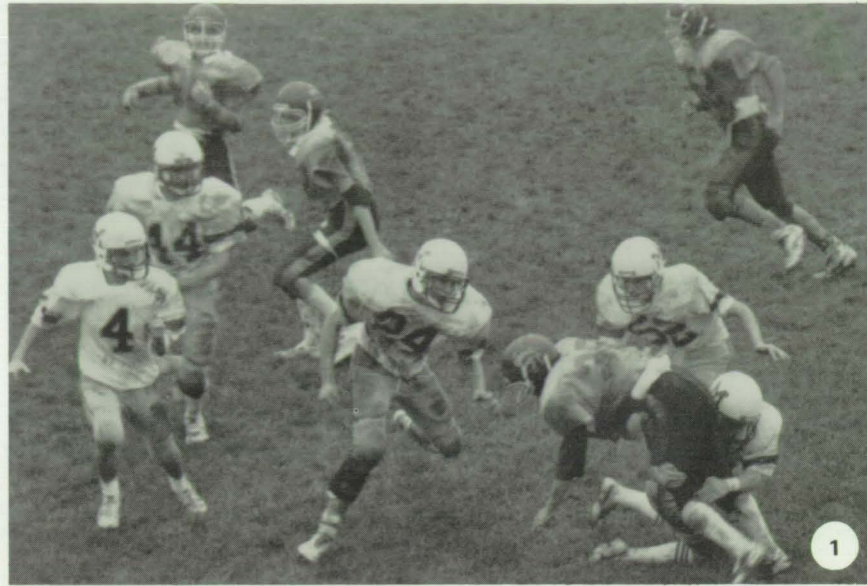
1) Bob Sutyak makes the initial hit while Brian Hegland, Todd Hutcheson, Dev Kovats, and Dave Francis fly to finish off an opposing runner.

2) Tim Wilson has plenty of time to get off a pass against Riverside thanks to great blocking by Todd Hutcheson, Gary Martin, Dan Thompson, Greg Cocca, Rob Hudson, Joe Kinney, and Rob Valechik.

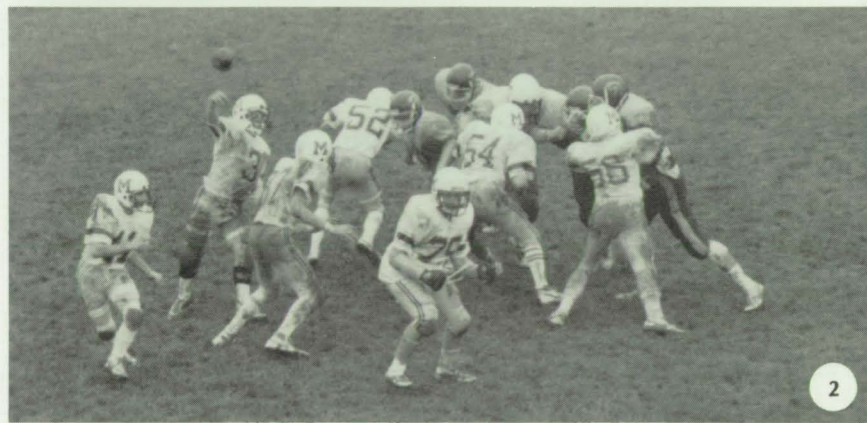
3) Opposing linemen break through to stuff an attempted Frank Wills' extra point.

4) Ben Huck makes a tough grab for a twenty yard gain.

5) Bob Sutyak advances the ball up field on a high return against Riverside.



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# FROSH SHOW UNITY

While carrying only one coach until just prior to their first game, the freshman football team showed promise for the future. Although they finished with a 3-4 record, Coach Jim Pelich was pleased with the team's ability to play as a unified group. Their growth through the year was highlighted by a come-from-behind victory over Conneaut. Down by a score of 0-18 at the half, the freshmen boys battled back to defeat the Spartans with a final score of 22-18. Credit for this win should also be given to Coaches Pelich and Regis Rankin. The size and abilities of these upcoming players show another bright hope for the future of the Madison High School Football Program.



1. Jim Rihaly pulls in a tough catch against Riverside.
2. Mike Leone bursts through an opposing defense thanks to a nice block by John Pierce.
3. Jeremy Boyle prepares to chalk up another solo tackle.
4. The 1986 Freshman Football team: (Front Row L. to R.): John Pierce, Tony Limoli, Mike Mahany, Mike Welch, Rob Drennan, Dan Wilson, Shawn McNaughton, (2nd. L. to R.): Kevin Farrell, Jim Rihaly, Greg Jones, Mark Tamborski, Bill Weema, Brian Bischoff, (3rd. L. to R.): Mike Leone, Don Jacobson, Matt Byers, Phil Kackley, Byron O'Dell, Chris Hollister, (4th. L. to R.): Christian Zoldak, Jon Webb, Chris Sammet, Luke Davis, Dave Rodecker, (Top Row L. to R.): Jason Clark, Jeff Fortney, Brian George, Jeremy Boyle, Marvin Moss, Kenny Enz, (Back row L. to R.): Jenny Edinger (Manager), Coach Rankin, Coach Pelich, Deana Leber (Stat), (Missing): Mark Blalock, Frank Magda, Deena McBride (Stat).



# J.V. SOCCER IMPROVES

This year's J.V. soccer team got off to a slow start, but at the end of the season pulled off six wins and two ties, but suffered nine losses. Coach Earl Delp was happy with the improvement the young players showed further into the season. Coach Delp's goals for the year were for a winning season, as is every year, and to help the players develop and learn to play as a team. Although the first goal seemed always out of reach, the second goal was present throughout the season.



2. Chris Cummings leads the attack against the opposing defense.  
3. Jack Muzzio volleys the ball to escape the attacking defense.



The 1986-1987 Junior Varsity Soccer team: First row, (L. to R.) Chris Wirtanen, Tom Markham, Jason Fordue, Chris Naso, Chris Cummings, John Bard, Gavin Smith, Paul Gain; Second row, (L. to R.) Jack Muzzio, Jim Dennison, Matt Bangerter, Jay James, Brian Robishaw, Mike Young, Matt Hietanen, Jeff Bartlett.





## J.V.'S GAIN EXPERIENCE

The 1986 J.V. Volleyball team, coached by Miss Cheryl Zook, experienced a fair season. For the first half of the season, Coach Zook was more interested in getting the most people possible to play the most time possible. After the first half of the season, however, they began to strive for more wins, and the season began to improve. The team played a tough schedule, but still pulled through very well. Coach Zook was, overall, very pleased with the season, although they did not get as many wins as the team would have liked to. At the end of the season, the team came out with a 12 win, 5 loss conference record, and a 12 win, 10 loss overall record.



The 1986-87 J.V. Volleyball team (First Row, L. to R.): Amy Pohto, Gretchen Bonner; Second Row, (L. to R.): Carrie Stoneman, Wendy Hughes, Stephanie Finch, Lisa Klein, Stephanie Williams, Melissa Lewis. Third Row, (L. to R.): Laurie Gesdorf, Donna Miller, Glenna Wetzel, Renee Reihner, Terry Spaulding, Debbie Owens.



# TRADITION CONTINUES: 8 STRAIGHT

Over the past eight years, Madison Blue Streak wrestling has become synonymous with success. The new coaching staff of Mr. Jack Becka and Mr. John Sangdahl kept the intensity and dedication alive as well as ever. For the eighth straight year, the Streaks were victorious in capturing the N.E.C. title, which was held at Madison this year. In addition to the N.E.C. title, the Bluestreaks placed second in the district tournament at Austintown Fitch, advancing seven wrestlers to the regional tournament. Their dual record was 12-3. All of these top athletes deserve great recognition for their outstanding achievements. Hopefully, this awesome wrestling team will continue the tradition in the future.



Marc Azbil



Roy Blalock



Kip Bonner



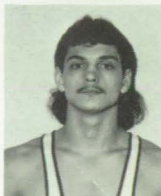
Jared Brichford



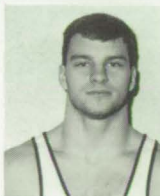
Ed Grafton



Jim Hall



Don Juist



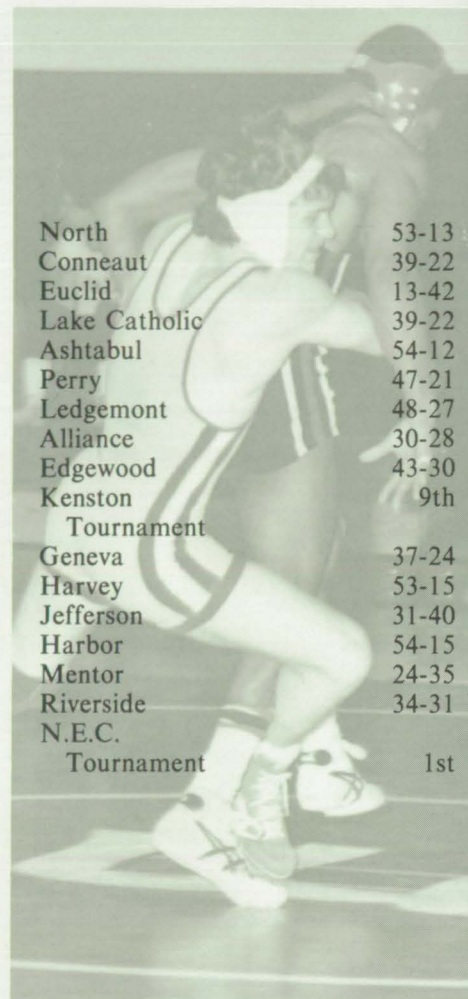
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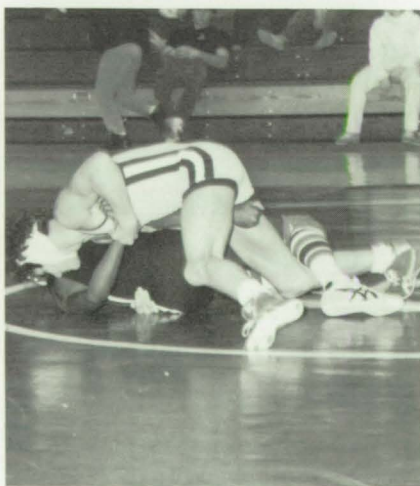
Ted Ransom



Craig Rowan



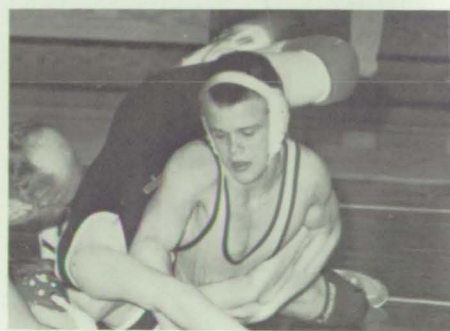
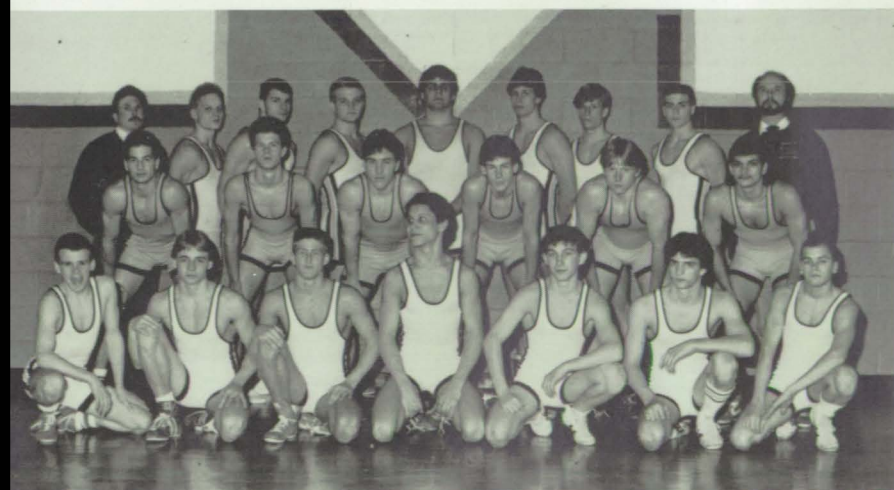
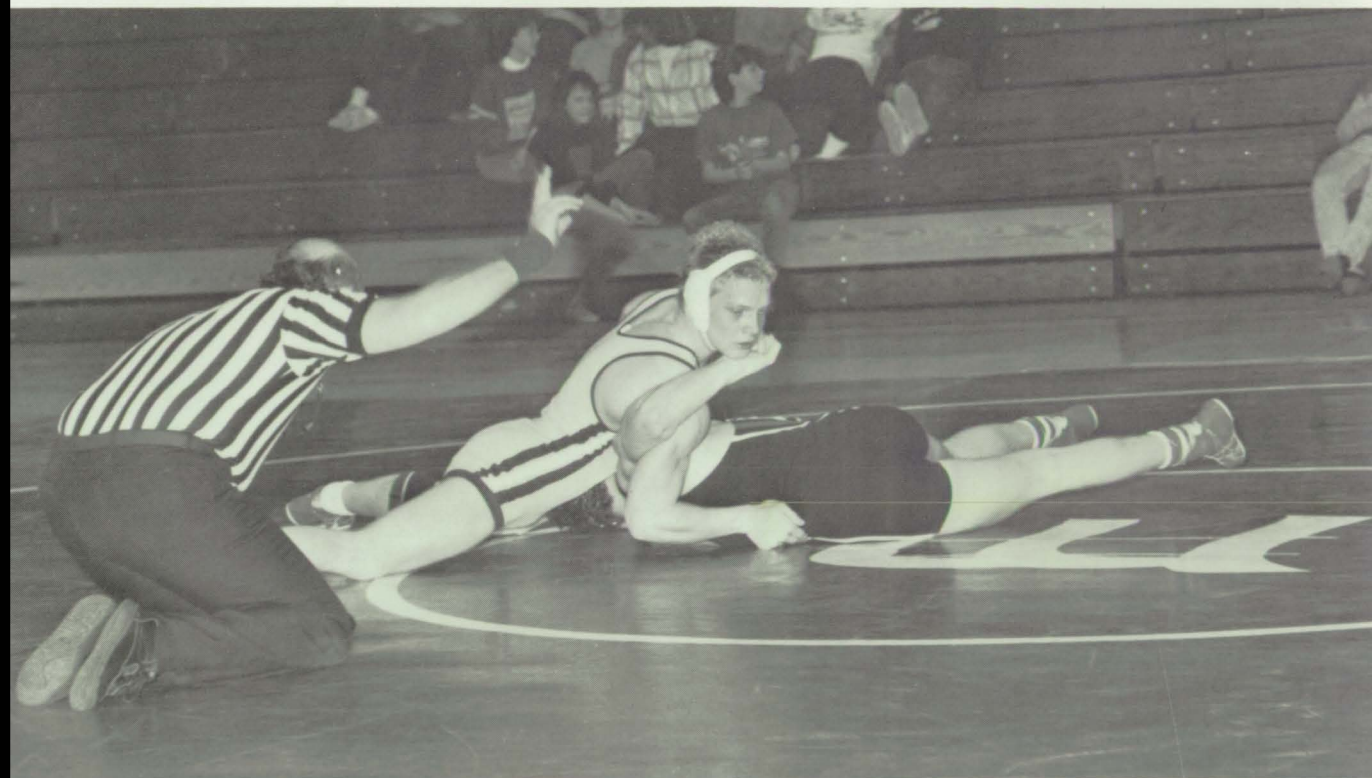
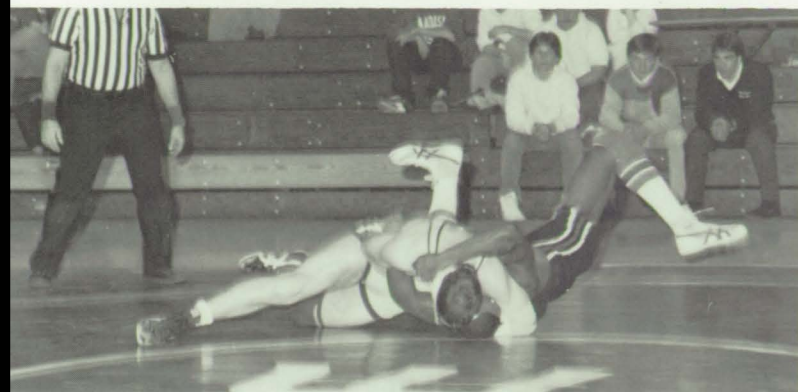
North	53-13
Conneaut	39-22
Euclid	13-42
Lake Catholic	39-22
Ashtabul	54-12
Perry	47-21
Ledgemont	48-27
Alliance	30-28
Edgewood	43-30
Kenston	9th
Tournament	
Geneva	37-24
Harvey	53-15
Jefferson	31-40
Harbor	54-15
Mentor	24-35
Riverside	34-31
N.E.C.	
Tournament	1st



1. Junior Rob Booth takes down his Harvey opponent.
2. Senior Captain Ted Ransom takes control.
3. Senior Ed Grafton goes for the pin.







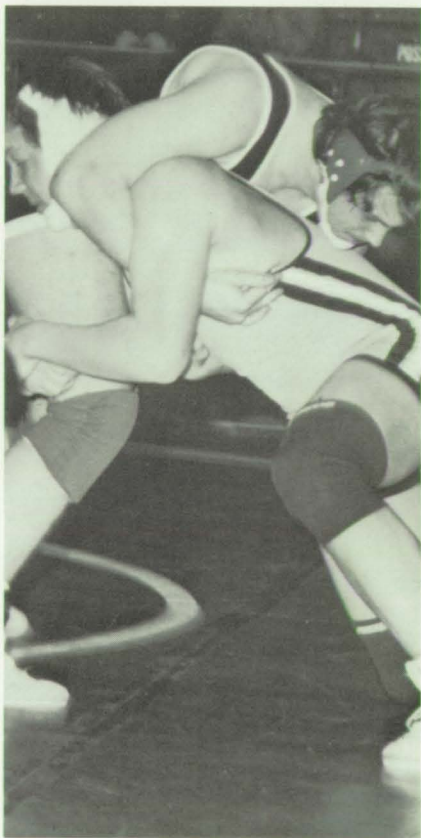
4. The 1986-87 wrestling team: Top row, left to right: Coach John Sangdahl, Craig Rowan, Mike Lackner, Ed Grafton, Jim Hall, Rich Hall, Roy Blalock, Mark Azbil, Coach Becka. Middle row: Doug Bailey, Grayson Alexy, Rob Booth, Brian Hall, Don Thompson, Don Just, Bottom row: Mike Domitor, Jerry Smith, John Schmidt, Ted Ransom, Jared Brichford, Kip Bonner, Tom Franco.

1. Senior Captain Mike Lackner overpowers his Harvey opponent.  
 2. The Blue Streak wrestlers team up before their match.  
 3. Senior captain Craig Rowan dominates the mat.  
 5. Junior Mike Domitor puts a reversal on his man.

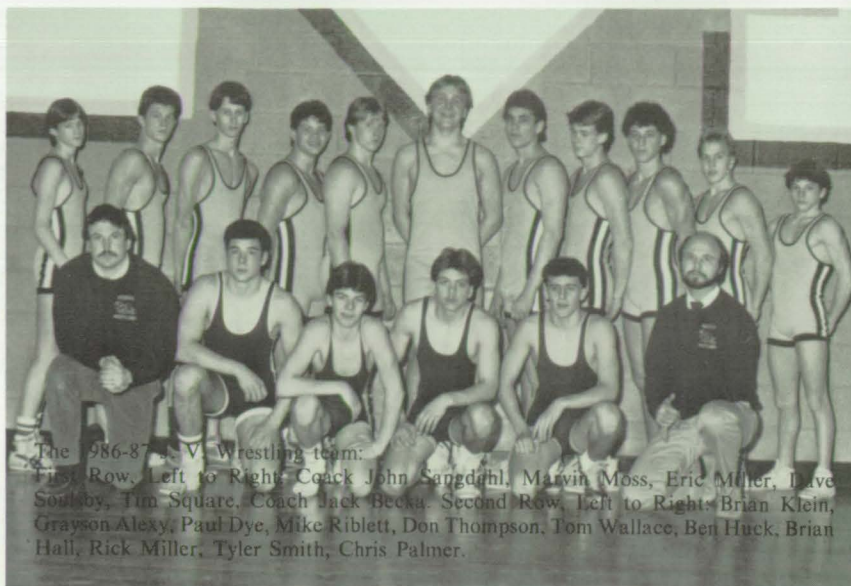


# J.V. WRESTLING WORKS HARD

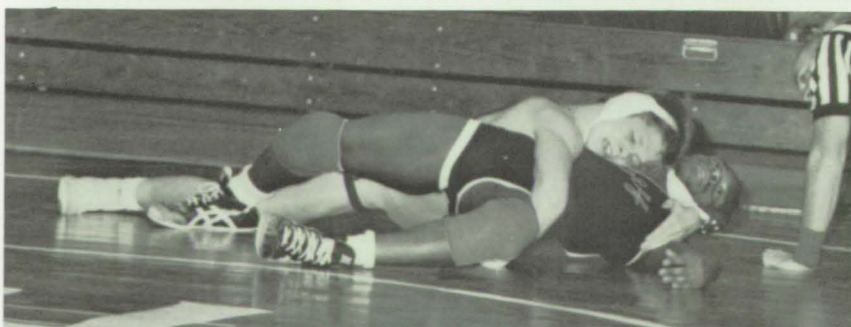
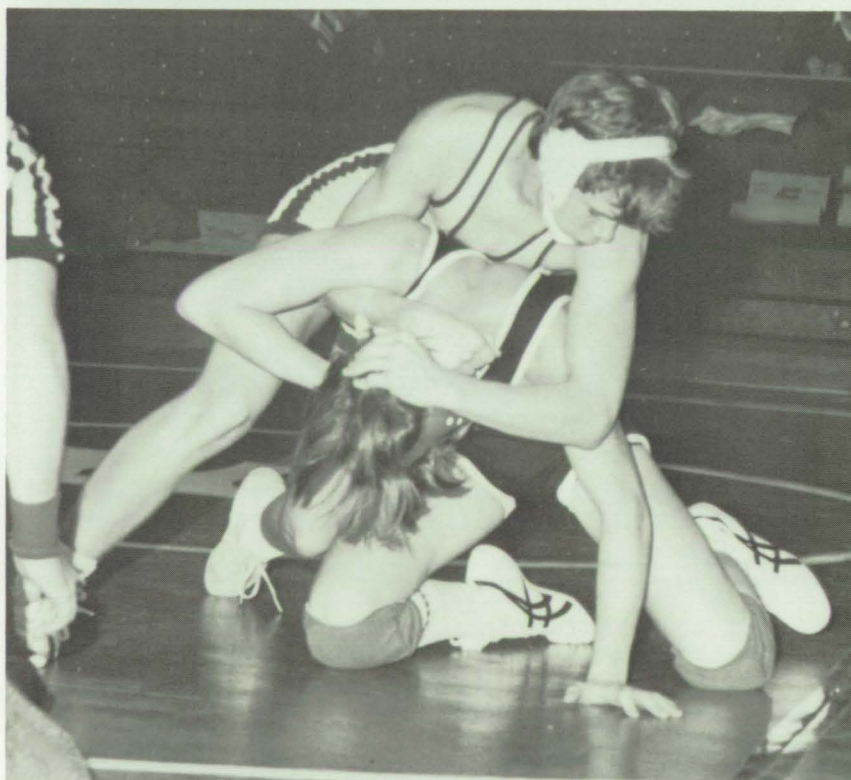
This year's Junior Varsity Wrestling team, coached by Mr. John Sangdahl, had a fairly successful season. They were working mainly on improving their wrestling abilities and gaining experience. Coach Sangdahl was trying to get as many people to wrestle as much as possible. At the end of the season, Coach Sangdahl and the team were happy with their 12 wins, 3 loss record.



2. Tom Wallace shoots in for the takedown.
3. Brian Hall tries to roll his opponent.
4. Grayson Alexy forces his man to the pin.



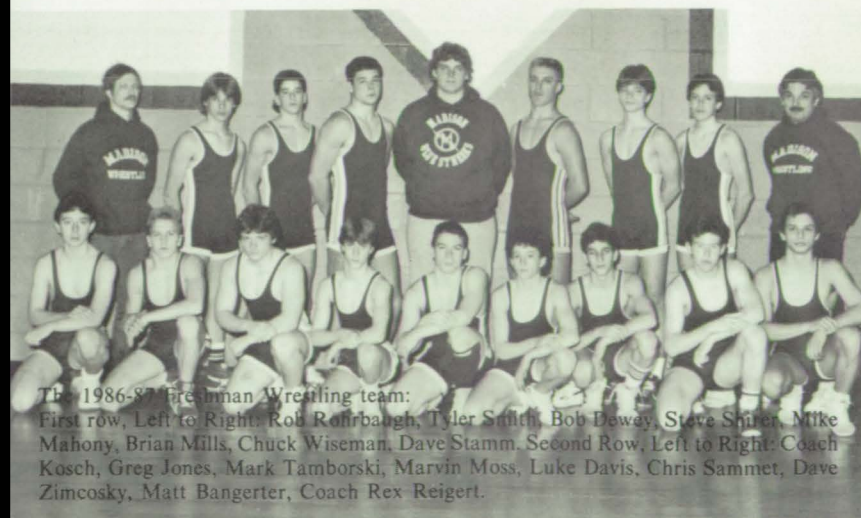
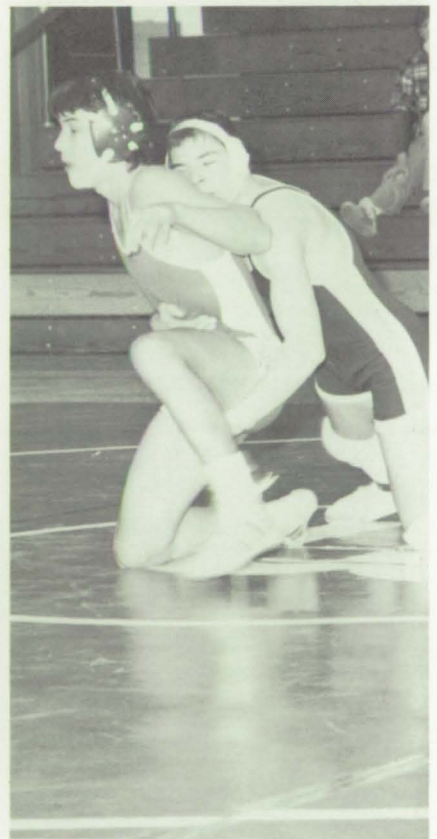
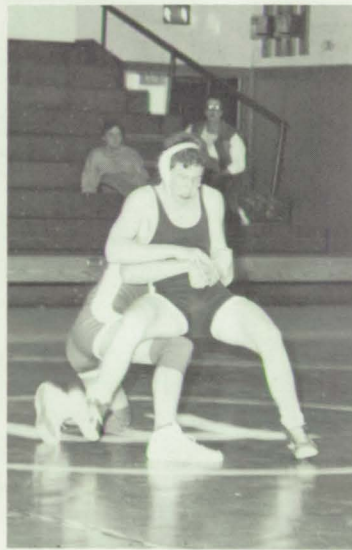
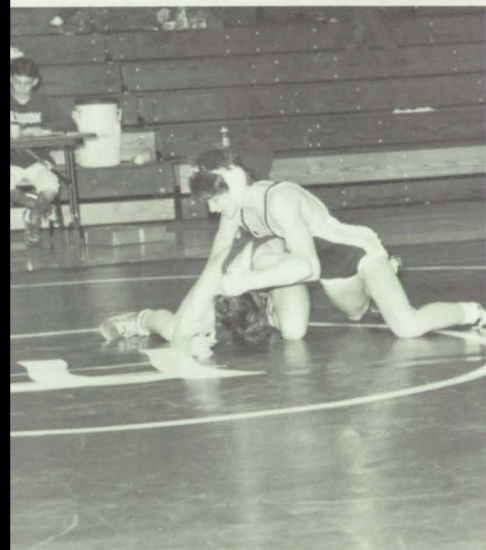
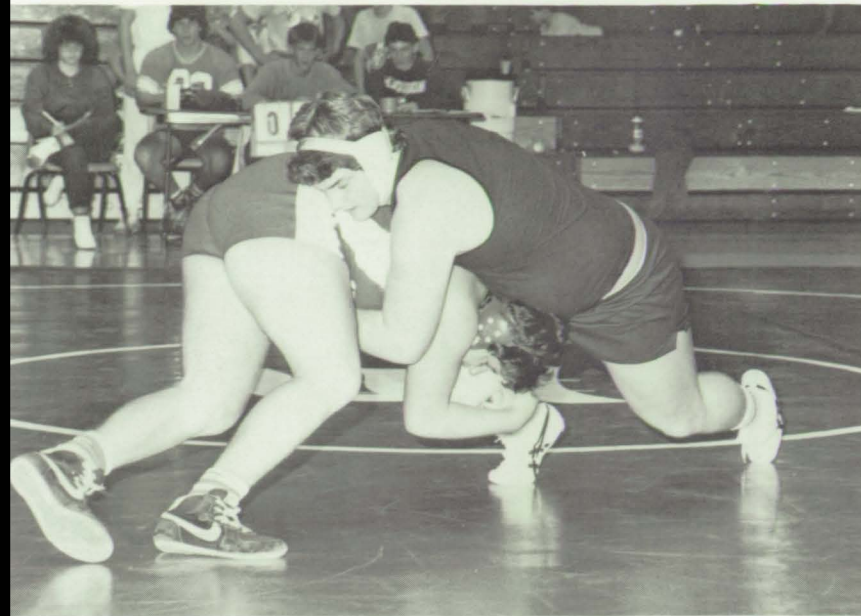
The 1986-87 J.V. Wrestling team:  
First Row, Left to Right: Coach John Sangdahl, Marvin Moss, Eric Miller, Dave Soutby, Tim Square, Coach Jack Becka. Second Row, Left to Right: Brian Klein, Grayson Alexy, Paul Dye, Mike Riblett, Don Thompson, Tom Wallace, Ben Huck, Brian Hall, Rick Miller, Tyler Smith, Chris Palmer.





# FRESHMEN GROW THROUGH DEDICATION

This year, the Madison freshman wrestlers gained a lot of valuable experience. Everyone had to work hard and be dedicated to long, difficult practices every day. Coach Rex Reigert's main goal was to give as many people as much experience as possible for their J.V. and Varsity years. He felt that these goals were definitely accomplished. The team wrestled 38 schools, held a four-win, four-loss dual meet record, and took a second place in the Mentor Shore Tournament. Generally, the team and coach thought the season was an overall success.



The 1986-87 Freshman Wrestling team:  
First row, Left to Right: Rob Rohrbach, Tyler Smith, Bob Dewey, Steve Spiter, Mike Mahony, Brian Mills, Chuck Wiseman, Dave Stamm. Second Row, Left to Right: Coach Kosch, Greg Jones, Mark Tamborski, Marvin Moss, Luke Davis, Chris Sammet, Dave Zimcosky, Matt Bangerter, Coach Rex Reigert.

1. Luke Davis crushed his man to the ground.
2. Dave Zimcosky puts in the half-nelson to roll his opponent over.
3. Mike Young struggles to escape a hold by an opposing wrestler.
4. Marvin Moss presses his opponent to the mat.



# STEAKS CLOSE N.E.C. SEASON ON HIGH NOTE

Although the Steaks had problems early with overtime losses, they maintained their spirit to post some big late season victories. These victories included wins over the top teams, Harbor and Conneaut, in the conference. When the late season rolled around, the Steaks began to click. This was due to the developing new system initiated by first year coach, Mark Oravec. Even though the team was sometimes inconsistent, this year has to be considered a success. Much hard work and sacrifice was put forth, and all involved deserve acclamation.



Tim Wilson



Cliff Holroyd



Madison	Team	Place	
66	Harvey	6	Away
66	Mentor	59	Home
47	Riverside	49	Away
57	Edgewood	60	Home
73	Conneaut	74	Away
76	Ashtabula	77	Away
73	Harbor	78	Home
58	Euclid	83	Away
73	St. John	57	Home
66	North	78	Home
52	Geneva	47	Home
53	Chardon	55	Home
62	Riverside	56	Home
69	Edgewood	72	Away
66	Conneaut	58	Home
61	Ashtabula	67	Home
79	Harbor	75	Away
64	South	62	Home
81	St. John	79	Away
64	Geneva	58	Away

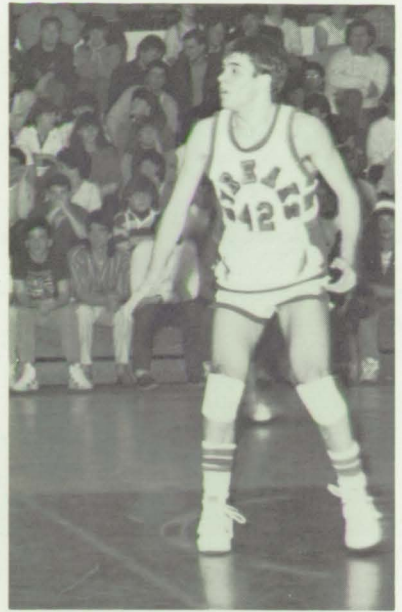
  

Wins		Loss	
9	11	8	6



1. Curt Warren and Tim Wilson have their eye on another rebound.
4. Dave Albert skies over a formidable Conneaut opponent.
5. Dave Albert rips down an offensive rebound as Todd Emmett looks on.





1. Cliff Holroyd soars above the Spartan defense.  
 2. Bobby Sutyak anticipates the opponents' next move.  
 3. Top (L. to R.) Coach Mark Oravec, Scott Whitehouse, Cliff Holroyd, Dave Albert, Tim Wilson, Manager Silvio Pellegrino. Bottom (L. to R.) Mark Sandru, Curt Warren, Bob Sutyak, Paul Siperke, Todd Emmett



# GIRLS CONTINUE TRADITION

After losing much of the height from last year's team, Coach Bob Petersen developed a three-guard offense to utilize the team's speed. With an intimidating defense and a potent offense, the team went undefeated in the N.E.C. and coasted to the league title. The girls' season was highlighted by capturing a sectional championship before falling in the district semi-final to Euclid.



Heather Anderson



Janie Brown



Lorna Dilley



Dusty Kent



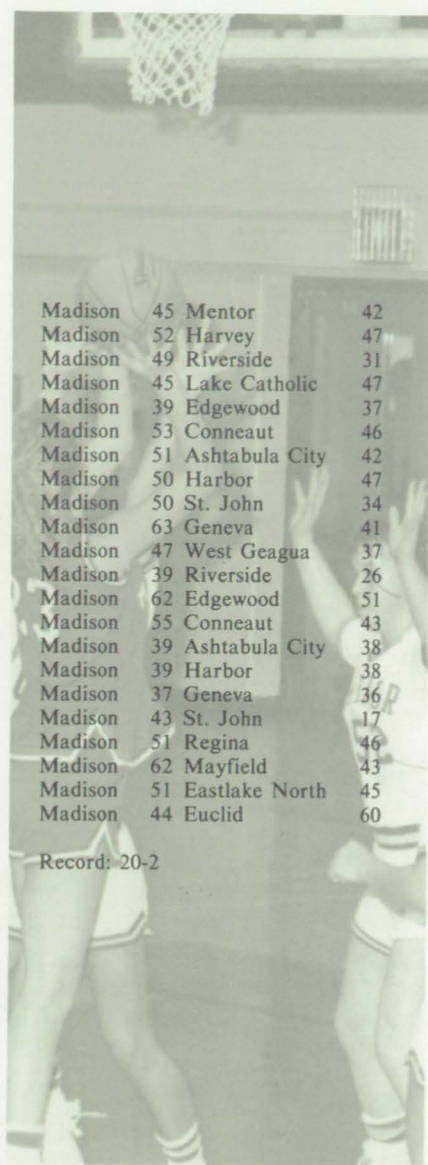
Tammy Thomas



- 3. Shana Delp shoots while Lorna Dilley and Dusty Kent get in position for the rebound.
- 7. Dusty Kent soars over the foul line for another Bluestreak tally.
- 8. Janie Brown drives for a lay-up.







Madison	45	Mentor	42
Madison	52	Harvey	47
Madison	49	Riverside	31
Madison	45	Lake Catholic	47
Madison	39	Edgewood	37
Madison	53	Conneaut	46
Madison	51	Ashtabula City	42
Madison	50	Harbor	47
Madison	50	St. John	34
Madison	63	Geneva	41
Madison	47	West Geauga	37
Madison	39	Riverside	26
Madison	62	Edgewood	51
Madison	55	Conneaut	43
Madison	39	Ashtabula City	38
Madison	39	Harbor	38
Madison	37	Geneva	36
Madison	43	St. John	17
Madison	51	Regina	46
Madison	62	Mayfield	43
Madison	51	Eastlake North	45
Madison	44	Euclid	60

Record: 20-2



1. Madison Varsity Girls Basketball Team:  
(L. to R.)-Tammy Thomas, Dusty Kent,  
Heather Anderson, Shelly Miller, Lorna Dil-  
ley, Debbie Snopel, Coach Bob Perterson,  
Jackie Gricar, Julie Naughton, Shana Delp,  
Janie Brown, Lori Walker.
3. Shana Delp penetrates a seam in the Cardi-  
nal defense and fires a shot.

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# J.V. BOYS CONTINUE FIGHTING!

Although only achieving a 4-16 record, the J.V. Boys Basketball team showed great promise. Many of the games were close, being decided in the fourth quarter. The season was highlighted by the trouncing of Ash-tabula City. The defense was a key point and will carry the team in the future. The team showed heart in all of their games and never accepted defeat in an easy way. The future is indeed bright for Madison with athletes and coaches such as this that can take the losses with the wins and keep on working.

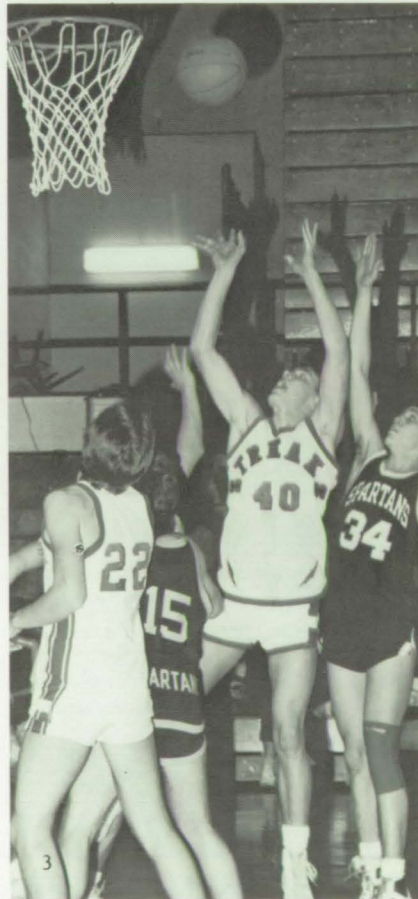


1. 1986-1987 Junior Varsity Boys Basketball team: Back Row (L. to R.) Tim Wilson, Bobby Chandler, Gregg Woodworth, Greg Upole, John Pierce, Brian Heglund, Rob Hudson, Todd Hrbeck, Steve Swallow, Tom Masterman, and Shawn Watson.

2. Tim Wilson "skies" with a shot over a Con-neaut defenseman who is at least six inches taller.

3. Brian Heglund puts eyes on an off-balance shot while Rob Hudson sets for the rebound.

4. Bobby Chandler hits one of his eight successful attempts from the line.



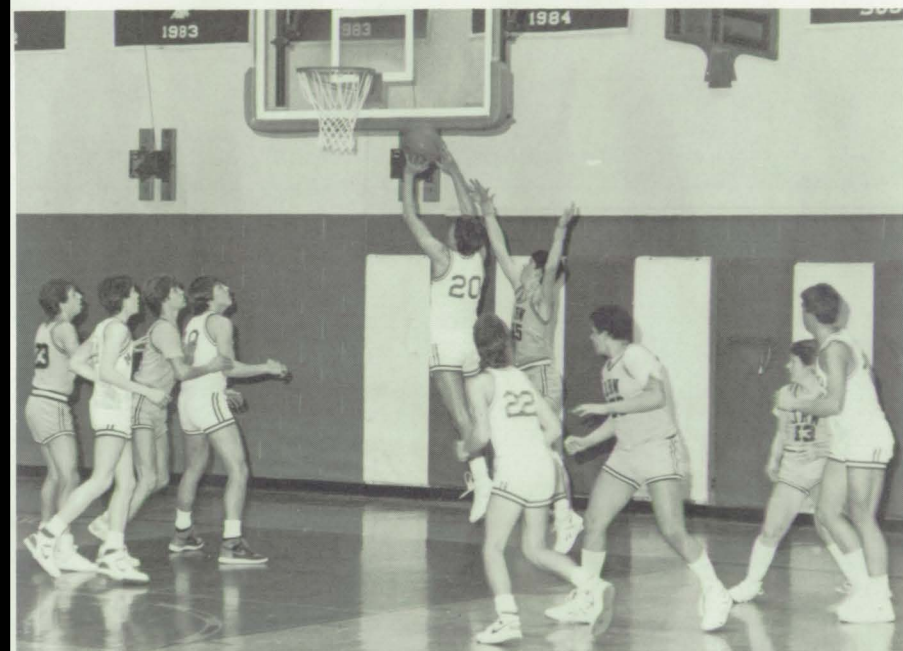


# FROSH SHOW TALENT

Under the watchful eye of their coach, Mr. Stu Baffer, the freshman basketball team played to an impressive 11-4 record. While most teams depend on either their offense or defense, the freshmen displayed a good balance between the two. A highlight in the season came at the defeat of the conference leader, Painesville Harvey. This marked the first game in eight years in which Madison freshmen picked up a victory against the Raiders. While losing a disappointing first game in their tournament, the freshmen displayed excessive amounts of raw talent and desire. A number of the freshmen played for the J.V. team. This will bring more experience to the varsity team in the future and when their senior year rolls around, the class of '90 will certainly need to be dealt with.



1. Dave Hilderbrand tosses in two.
2. Mike Leone confidently brings the ball up court.
3. Christian Zoldak puts up a strong shot while Jason Webb boxes for position.
5. Dan Wilson applies a tough defense to a J.R.W. player.
4. The 1986-87 Freshman Boys' Basketball team-Back Row (L. to R.): Coach Stu Baffer, Rich Ingle, John Webb, Dave Hilderbrand, Tom Markham, Chris Wortman, Brian George; front row-Christian Zoldack, Greg McInerney, Lance Morrison, Chris Bernard, Tony Limoli, and Dan Wilson.





# J.V. GIRLS HAVE TRYING SEASON

The Madison Bluestreaks J.V. Girls' basketball team inherited a new head coach, Mrs. Michelle Palmer. The girls had a very good season this year. From people getting hurt and eligibility, they dodged quite a few bullets. The squad consisted of freshmen and sophomores that did very well against bigger and older players.



1. The 1986-87 J.V. Girls' Basketball team: Back row (L. to R.) Coach Michelle Palmer, Donna Miller, Shannon Kelly, Jenny Reese, Maria Fedele, Nicole Brimer and Holly Horvath. Front Row (L. to R.) Jackie Gricar, Natalie Hupertz, Erica Shahan, Megan Wilson, Dena Leber, Wendy Hughes and Julie Naughton.
2. Julie Naughton pops a jumper from the middle of the paint.
3. Jenny Reese shows off her fantastic form at the foul line.
4. Julie Bukky and Maria Fedele fight for a rebound.







# VARSITY EXPLODES!

The cheerleaders really outdid themselves in the '86-'87 season. After winning first place in their competition last summer at Baldwin-Wallace cheerleading camp, they were ready for a great season. Fall was an exciting time for the football cheerleaders. They had a lot of fun doing crazy things for the players. Some new twists to the season were teepeeing the varsity players' houses before a game, decorating the locker rooms and, of course, the locker pin-ups and candy. One added thrill was when the football cheerleaders led a cheer during lunch before a game! Basketball cheerleaders also had an exciting year. Cheering for basketball is a little more difficult in dealing with the crowd. The cheerleaders give it their all during the game and half-time is the hard part. Cheering in front of a staring crowd is not exactly easy. But despite it all, they got the job done, and what a great job they did. The cheerleaders felt there was a real need for more spirit and crowd involvement, but they also felt that they were finally appreciated by the players and rewarded for all their efforts to make this a winning season for everyone.

Led by Ms. Leslie Trbovich, both football and basketball squads will be losing four seniors. Captains Karin Gagliardi (football) and Tracy Stempel (basketball), along with Michelle Juliana (football) and Traci Weema (basketball), will be a big loss to both squads. These four seniors can leave knowing they were part of a successful athletic year!

5. Gina Leone and Teresa Wetzel throw footballs to the crowd.

6. '86-'87 Varsity basketball cheerleaders, 1st row: Cherrie Cotrill, 2nd row: Lisa Reichert, 3rd row; Tippi Cooper, Pam Johnson, Tracy Stempel, top; Traci Weema.

7. Varsity football cheerleaders have their own huddle on the sidelines!



Karin  
Gagliardi



Tracy  
Stempel



Michelle  
Juliana



Traci Weema







1. Varsity basketball cheerleaders show us their style!  
 2. Cherrie Cotrill and Traci Weema cheer for our Blue Streaks!  
 3. 86'-87' Varsity football cheerleaders, bottom; Gina Leone, Karin Gagliardi Teresa Wetzel, top; Kathy Stempel, Trina Ames, Michelle Juliana.  
 4. JV cheerleaders watch as varsity leads a cheer.



# NEW FACES LIGHT UP M.H.S!

This year's freshman squad has brought new faces to Madison High School. The freshman girls are under the directions of Miss Leslie Trbovich. The freshman girls are very enthusiastic and show great potential for a future at Madison High. One way the girls display this spirit is by making locker "pin ups" and putting them on the athletes' lockers. At times, these even included pieces of candy along with the wishes of good luck. Although they were new to the school, the freshman cheerleaders' efforts did not go unobserved.

1. Freshman cheerleaders show their style.
2. Freshman cheerleaders; bottom: Amy Carbonaro, Danielle Cocherell, top: Rozlyn Marshall, Glenna Wetzel, Angie Miller Jenny Cummings.





# JV GIRLS TAKE "CONTROL"

Under the direction of Miss Leslie Trbovich, this year's JV cheerleaders were hot! The girls accomplished a lot this year to promote more school spirit. When the JV games were over, they didn't stop cheering! Over the summer, the girls attended a cheerleading camp at Lake Erie College, where the girls learned cheers and chants designed to bring out a lot of enthusiasm. The JV girls have an even bigger job because they are the only squad that cheered for two seasons: JV boys' football and basketball, and they did an excellent job. Their enthusiasm and efforts were appreciated by athletes and fans.



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1. JV Captain Valerie Grover loves M.H.S.
2. Sherri Carroll and Sue Markgraf show their tricky maneuvers.
3. JV cheerleaders, bottom: Sherri Carroll, Michelle Carroll, Dina Sanzobrinio; top: Mindi Price, Valerie Grover, Sue Markgraf.
4. Michelle Carroll leads the fans in a cheer during the boys' basketball game.



# SWIM TEAM PULLS FORWARD

This year, the Madison swim team was coached by Mr. and Mrs. Dave Delong, along with the help of Ms. Katy Kirchner, the diving coach. Co-captains Bill Putzke, Randy Norman, Shannon Kriegmont and Marcy Stauffer led the team to another exciting and improving year. Finishing the season with a 1-9 record for the boys, and a 6-4 record for the girls, the team traveled to Cleveland State University to compete in the district meet. Two team members, Mark Scheller and Marnie Otterman, both made it to the Finals, Mark swimming breaststroke and Marnie, Freestyle. Everyone improved on personal record and looks forward to next year's season.



Paul Gain



Kristen Leber



Randy Norman



Vicki Reed



Bill Putzke



Melanie Shemkunas

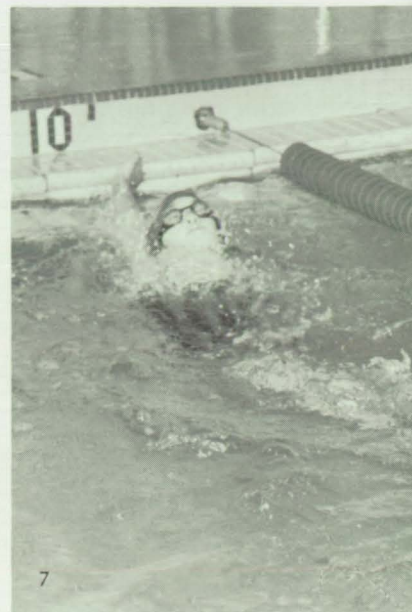
6. Cara Volgstadt pulls her breaststroke in the 200-yd. individual medley.

7. Shannon Kriegmont reaches for her victory in the 100 yd. backstroke.

8. Bill Putzke glides to the finish.



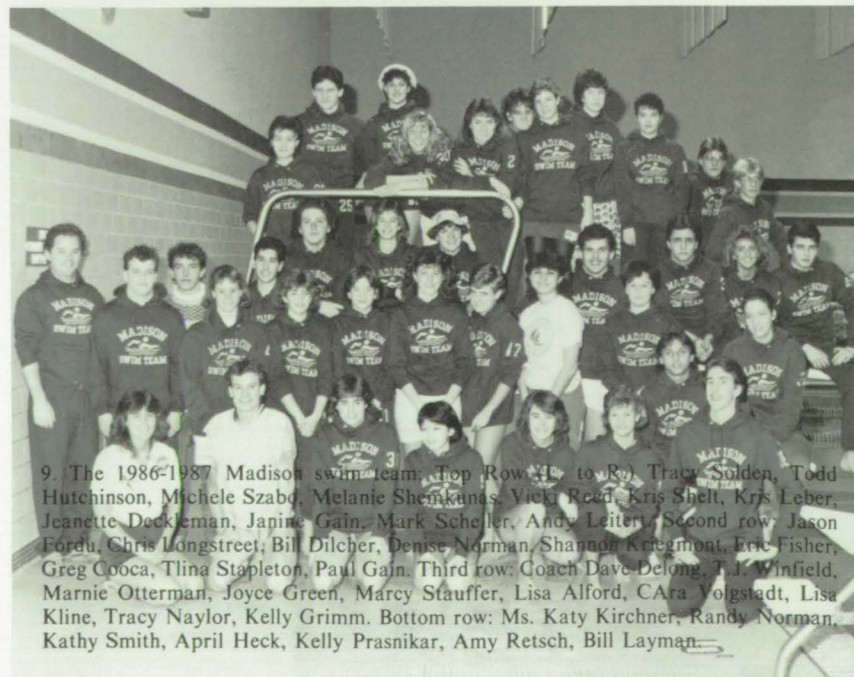
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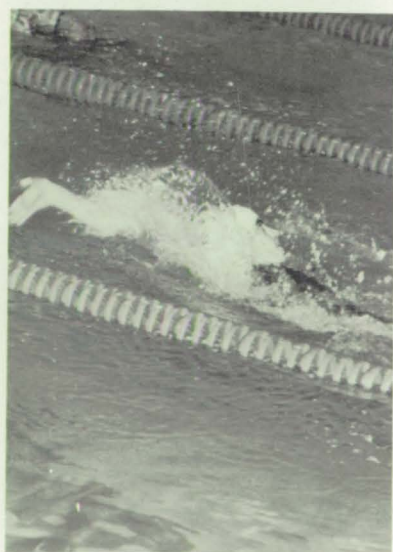
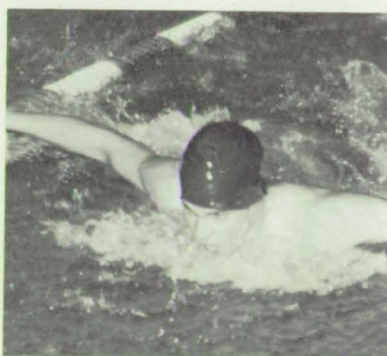


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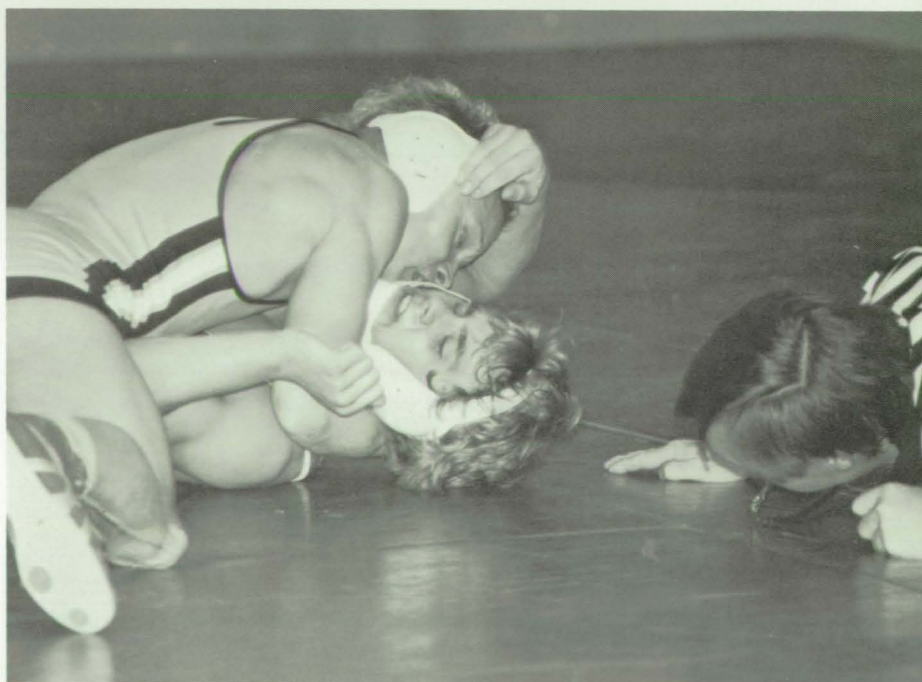
9. The 1986-1987 Madison swim team. Top Row (L. to R.) Tracy Soiden, Todd Hutchinson, Michele Szabo, Melanie Shemkunas, Vicki Reed, Kris Shelt, Kris Leber, Jeanette Deckleman, Janine Gain, Mark Scheller, Andy Leitert. Second row: Jason Fordu, Chris Longstreet, Bill Dilcher, Denise Norman, Shannon Kriegmont, Eric Fisher, Greg Cooca, Tlina Stapleton, Paul Gain. Third row: Coach Dave Delong, F.J. Winfield, Marnie Otterman, Joyce Green, Marcy Stauffer, Lisa Alford, Cara Volgstadt, Lisa Kline, Tracy Naylor, Kelly Grimm. Bottom row: Ms. Katy Kirchner, Randy Norman, Kathy Smith, April Heck, Kelly Prasnkar, Amy Retsch, Bill Layman.



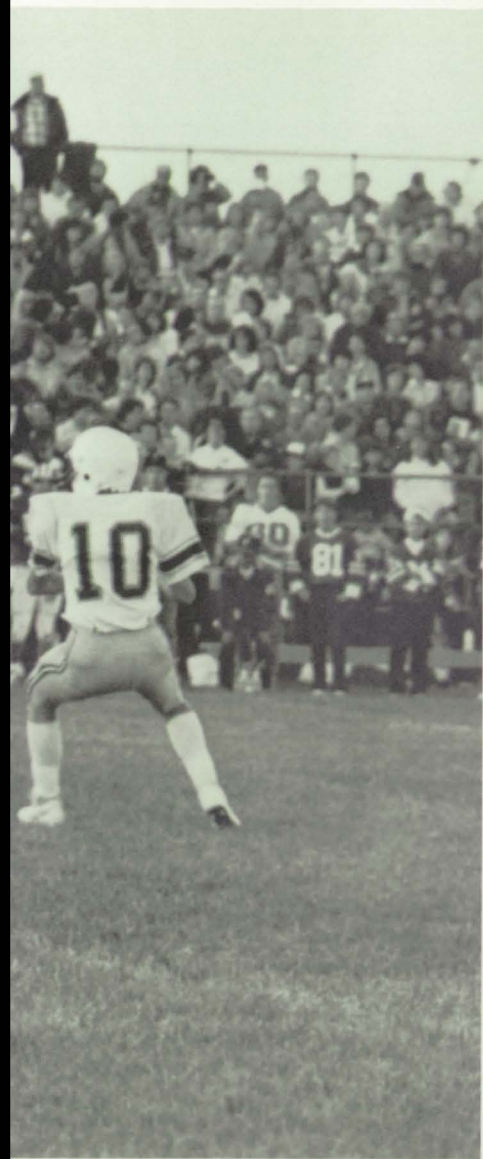


1. Swimmers start with a bang.
2. Kristen Leber concentrates on a win.
3. Senior diver Paul Gain performs a graceful dive.
4. Mark Scheller flies to the finish.
5. Kathy Smith stretches full length in the 100-yd. backstroke.

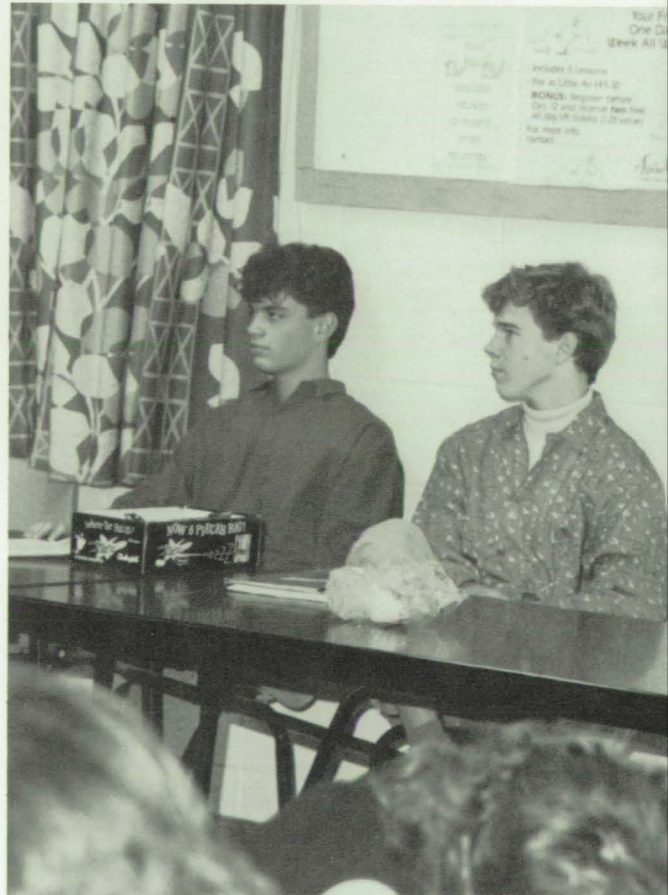












2. The Junior Class Officers: (From L. to R.) Chris Russell, Carole Orris, and Michelle Black.



NINETEEN

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ORGANIZATIONS

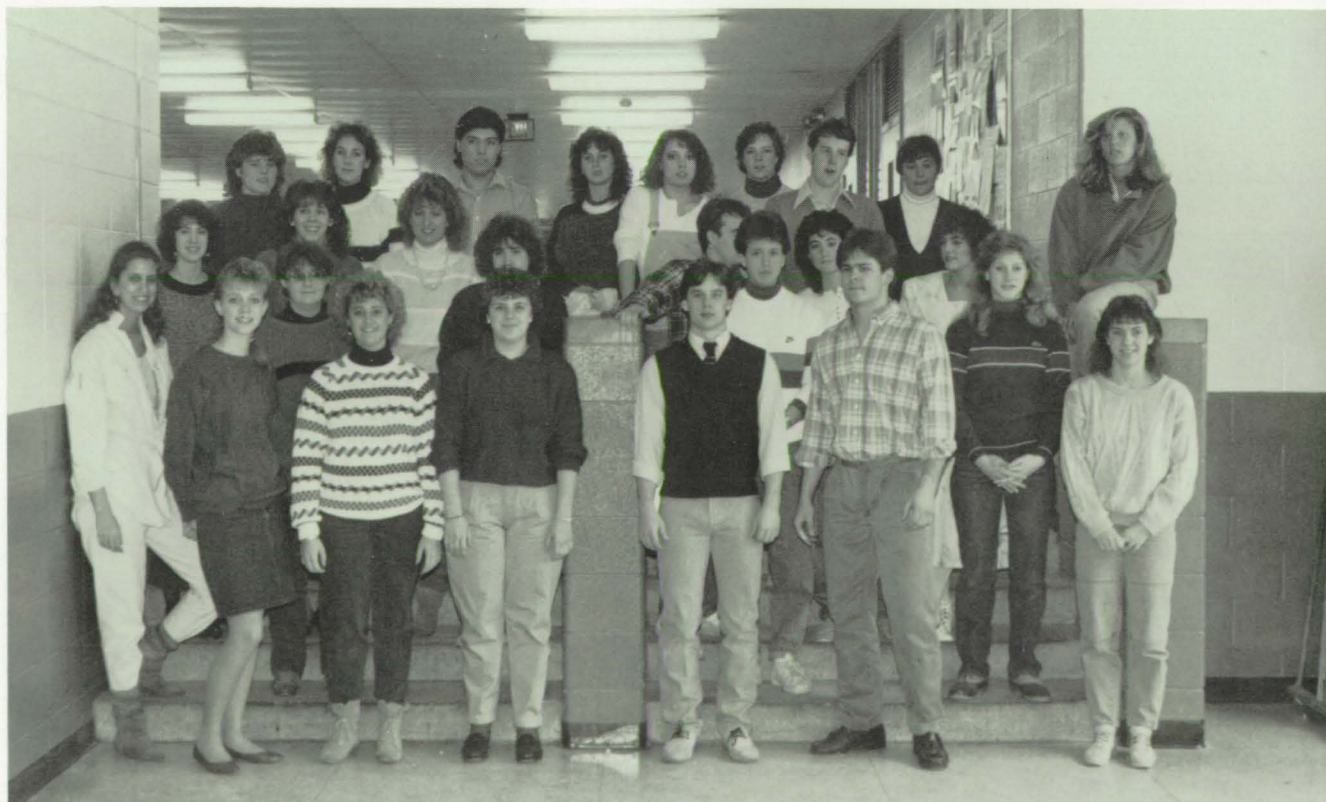


# STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS EXCEL

Mrs. Sandy Jaroscak is the advisor for the National Honor Society. N.H.S. is a group of students chosen by the display of four requirements: scholarship, leadership, character, and service. This year, N.H.S. has started "Student of the Week". They also hope to have a Teacher Appreciation Day, student exchange and freshman orientation. This year, N.H.S. members have the chance to actually teach students here and with other schools within Madison. The Madison High School Student Council functions as the representatives' student voice in the school on issues that can eventually lead to positive actions that will benefit our everyday school environment. Under the leadership of Paul Palagyi, the council has raised funds to support the needy families around the area.



The 1986 - 1987 Student Council.



National Honor Society: (From L. to R. top to bottom) Karin Gagliardi, Taylir Linden, Steve Dumek, Lorna Dilly, Wendy Strother, Kristen Leber, Phil Platz, Mrs. Sandy Jaroscak, Maria Ashton, Ginny Boyer, Kelly Kozlevcar, Ted Reed, Julie Rankin, Annie Square, Melanie Shemkunas, Barb Teleha, Becky Bodnar, Diane Sabo, Jenny Reichart, Jason Warholic, Steve Welch, Jenny Thompson, and Vicki Reed.



# Model U.N. Expands Horizons

The Madison High School Student Council functions as the representative student voice in school affairs led by Mrs. Donna Sabo. Students are encouraged to discuss various school issues that can eventually benefit our everyday school environment. Under the leadership of Mr. James Deering, this year's Model United Nations group plans to attend the Marsh Conference at Kent State University Ashtabula Branch. At this conference, each student will represent a country, such as U.S., Algeria, Jordan and Venezuela. This year's officers are Curt Warren-Pres., Kim Germovsek- V. Pres., Shannon Kriegmont; Secretary and Romy Gilson; Treasurer.



1986 - 1987 Student Council Officers (L. to R.) Heather Hoffman (Secy.) Kim Layman (V. Pres.) Paul Palaqyi (Pres.)



The Model U.N. (From L. to R.): Andy Stambaugh,, Matt Hawes, Sue Sviigel, Michelle Mooney, Linda Bowers, Mary Hein, Romi Gilson, Bart Connor, Vaughn Shannon, Jeremy Joles, Stephanie Gilson, Sheri Janco, Curtis Warren, Michelle Szabo, Greg Cocca, Dave Soulsby, Kelly Grimm, Mike Masters, Brad Knauf, Kim Germovsek, Shannon Kriegmont, and Tom Kidd.



# STUDENTS TRAIN FOR CAREERS

Giving students an opportunity to experience a hands-on business education is what IOE and OWA are about. Students learn a variety of skills, including typing, shorthand, and data processing. Through many fund raisers, they have been able to purchase new computer accessories. IOE also helps them to attain business and secretarial skills, whereas OWA places students in actual work environments. Both are vital to these students' futures.



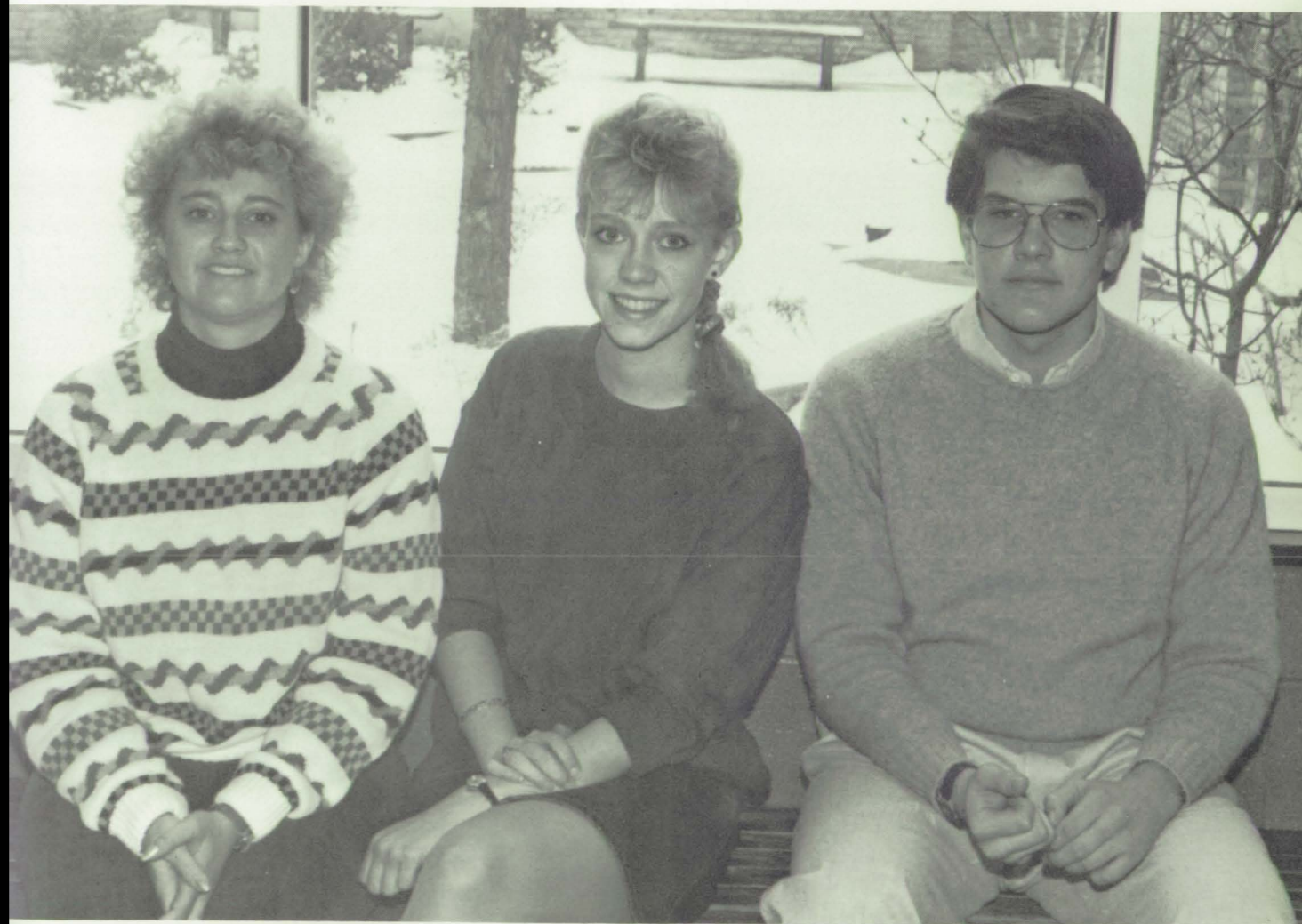
- 1.) The 1987 I.O.E. class.
- 2.) Mr. Dave Sears and his O.W.A. group.
- 3.) Michele Smith takes time off from her typing to laugh at a joke.





# DEBATE CLUB SHOWS POTENTIAL FOR GROWTH

Although few in number, the members of the debate and speech club are looking forward to a productive future. Under the guidance of Mrs. Dolly Hayden, the group has been learning the formal rules of debate. They number anywhere from three to seven, watch formal competition tapes and study different techniques of debating. Regretfully, their attempts to enter into a competition with other schools has failed. Since September, when the group began, its members have spent their Tuesday afternoons in perfecting the valuable skill of debating.



Members of the Speech/Debate Club: (L. to R.): Diane Szabo, Becky Bodnar, Matt Hawes



# STATS WORK BEHIND SCENES.

Behind every athletic team are some very important people. These are the statisticians. Most people don't realize the importance of a stat's job. These people record all the little details of a game or match that help the teams immensely in their future games. From fouls to field goals, they rarely miss a thing. Stats are some of the most invaluable people to all coaches. There's a lot more to coaching than meets the eye, and the stats definitely help keep this part of the job running smoothly.



Gym Aids: Front row (L. to R.) Lori Davis, Cindy Patternac, Nina Jones, Dusty Kent, Darlene Evans, Michelle Juliana, Dave Soulsby, Tom Edgerton.



The 1986-87 statisticians for the Madison High School



# AIDS LEND A HELPING HAND

Aids play a big part in helping the school be as effective as possible. Aids do many things in the office, the library, student center, and AV department. These people give up their study hall time to help out wherever needed. Being an aid isn't always easy, though. They put up with being harrassed by a class, or yelled at by teachers, but still they get the job done.

Most people don't realize the importance and trust an aid is given. 'It's a tough job, but someone's got to do it!'



Library Aids: Front Row (L. to R.) Pam Spragg, Roger Scheve, Meredith Cantrell, Dave Vulcan. Back Row (L. to R.) Mindy Baxter, Mike Cushman, Debi Stephens, Leah Asanuma, Eva Simons, Randy Inzano, Dave Peck.



Office Aids: First Row (L. to R.) Mindy Baxter, Jodi Zilke, Denise Griffin, Shannon Kriegmont Julie Rankin, Denise D'abate, Paul Gain, Holly Booth, Karen Rannels, Amy Taylor, Lisa Cox, Terri Wiseman, Rhonda Turner. Second Row (L. to R.) Mary Alice McInnery, Kim Germovsek, Janelle Kampas, Debra Broberg, Karen Jacobsen, Jason Fordu, Tom Tanner, Jenny Reichert, Becky Bodnar, Dave Head, Lisa Alford, Trina Ames, Jackie Gricar, Jackie Smuro, Cindy Patternac. Third Row (L. to R.) Jeannette Anderson, Chris Bowden, Mike Hughes, Diana Broberg, Samantha Sundquist, Michelle Suttman, Keri Chaffee, Chassidy Lanham.



# KEY AND SKI CLUB UNITE STUDENTS

This year, the ski club, advised by Mr. Kevin Morgan and Mr. Frank Ashton, is again making weekly trips to Alpine Valley Ski Resort. This year, the snow got off to a slow start, and skiing did not begin until mid-January. Many first-time skiers took lessons to learn to ski, and others "hit the slopes" on arrival.

The 1986-87 Key Club was reformed this year under the instruction of Mr. Howard Shetler, Madison Chief of Police. This year, Key Club was led by some strong leaders such as Dana Hudec, president; Kim Pisor, vice-president; Gine Leone, treasurer; and Danelle Pisor, secretary. During the course of the year, Key Club participated in such activities as "Rent-a Person", a St. Valentine's Day dance, and Mr. Shetler's plans to have Key Club members attend Kiwanis meetings.



The Ski Club: (From L. to R.) Front Row: Mary Alice McInnery, Sharon Moss, Dale Terry, Christian Zoldak, Second Row: Laurie Gesdorf, Tracy McRoberts, Stephanie Spencer, Lisa Buese, Denise D'ABate, Julie Rankin, Kevin Jacobson, Third Row: Debbie Lindsay, Rachael Gardner, Danielle Cochrell, Heidi Bortz, Kelly Grimm, Darren Corbissero, Matt Bangerter, Mike Ray, Colleen Parker, Fourth Row: Chris Sauers, Andy Taylor, Eddie Fox, Shaun Pugh, Dan Skelly.



The Key Club: (From L. to R.) Danielle Pisor, Carla Andrikanich, Lisa Reigert, Jenny Josza, Julie Bukky; Second Row: Tim Wilson, Gina Leone, Lisa Buese, Kim Pisor, Michelle Juliana, Jenny Thompson; Third Row: Scott Whitehouse, John Andrikanich, Tippi Cooper, Mark Sandru; Fourth Row: Ton Clark, Frank Vicks, John Crockett, Rob Booth, Lorna Dilly, Karin Gagliardi, Taylir Linden, and Dana Hudec.



# JUST SAY NO!

Having fun without the use of drugs is what Teen Institute is all about. Advised by Mr. Steve Mallick, the group tried to influence others not to abuse chemicals. They also discussed ways to counteract peer pressure. This year, T.I. sold carnations on Valentine's Day and held a dance around St. Patrick's Day. The money made by these fund raisers went to buy supplies for making posters and for sending students to seminars. These all went to further the cause.

Influencing others from drinking and driving was the main goal of Students Against Drunk Driving. (SADD) Advised by Mr. Frank Haibach, the group did several things to further their cause. Members talked to freshman Health classes, made posters, and discussed the disadvantages of driving drunk. Their efforts helped to keep the drunk driving rate down.



Teen Institute: front row (L. to R.) Jennifer Reichert, Diane Szabo, Tammy Eaton. (back row) Mike Flagg, Mary Ann Guy, Matt Hawes, Dawn Higgins, Becky Bodnar, Julie Janco, Terry Eaton, Mr. Steve Mallick.



S.A.D.D.: (L. to R.) Shawn Singleton, Linda Bower, Cathy Brunson, Pam Sprague, Tara Berger, Tammy Eaton, Rich Brimer.



# ACTIVITIES BUILD MUSCLE

The weightlifting program was a group involving around 15 people. These students and teachers met twice each week. The objectives of this program were different for all, but the main goal was to stay in shape. Weightlifting was an alternative opportunity for those who were not involved in other activities. Although the group was small, there seemed to be a great deal of success among those involved.

Another of this year's activities was the landscaping and murals program. This was designed as an outlet for those students who were artistically inclined. The idea behind this was to make the school more attractive to teachers and students while creating an opportunity for those with an interest in art.



The Weightlifting Club: (L. to R.) Mr. Al Haschak, Ms. Sally Phillips, Jeanette Clayman, Ronald Clark, Mike Fink, Jason Johnson, Tammy Eaton, Jerry Nichols



The Landscaping and Murals club: (L. to R. 1st row) Angela Clark, Sheri Janco (2nd row): Debbie Arthur, Linda Jackson, Karla Stach (3rd row): Mr. Frank Ashton, Doug Trussell, Mike Fidele. Not pictured: Anna Boyce.




# LANGUAGES IN ACTION

Spanish, French, German clubs all had many activities to account for. The Spanish Club participated in the Festival of Trees by ornamenting a tree with Spanish decorations. The Spanish Club also had a Spanish Dance Company come to the school. The French Club's activities included seeing the ballet, having a bake sale, skiing in the winter, and sponsoring a very successful dance. The German Club continued its Christmas spirit this year by caroling at German homes in the community. They also had two camps this year, one for juniors and seniors and one for freshmen and sophomores. German Club also is sending five girls to Germany: Cathleen Straffen, Cheryl Piks, Jenny Deduld, Kathy Stempel, and Theresa Wetzel. In exchange, there will be ten Germans coming to the United States.



*Spanish Club*



*French Club*



*German Club*



# YEARBOOK WORKS HARD

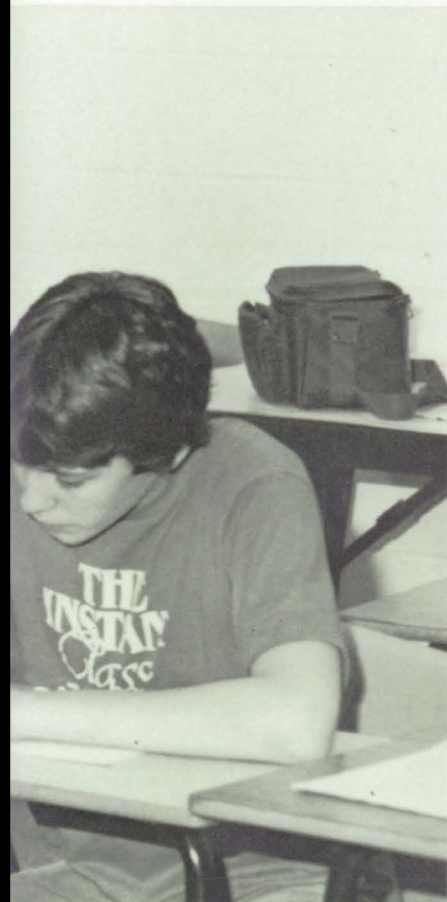
This year, the yearbook staff strove to produce the finest book ever. The staff worked very hard under the leadership of chief editor John Crockett. When John was asked how he felt about this year's book, he said, "Even with a new and inexperienced staff, our yearbook is better than ever." There were many reasons why the staff felt confident about the yearbook. The style and organization were more professional. The coverage of school and extracurricular activities was well-developed through pictures and better-written copy. This was made possible thanks to two veteran photographers, Paul Palagyi and Troy McIntosh. The staff was made up of many first year members. Because of this, they were forced to learn fast and sometimes by mistake. They often had to forfeit some of their personal time to meet deadlines. Through hard work and great determination, the 1987 Madison High School Cauldron Staff hopes they produced a yearbook that you will appreciate for many years to come.



1. Curt Warren, Matt Bangerter, and Rob Booth work diligently on a deadline.
2. Editor John Crockett pops in.
3. Tom Huck types copy as he anxiously awaits lunch.







1. Carrie Satterfield and Lisa Buese work on finishing their layouts.

2. The 1986-1987 Yearbook staff: (bottom L. to R.): Matt Bangerter, Jay Warholic, Jenny Preston, Steve Dumek (middle L. to R.): Curt Warren, Carrie Satterfield, John Crockett, Lisa Buese, Steve Welch, Heidi Mazza (top row L. to R.): Tammy Thomas, Troy McIntosh, Lorna Dilley, Paul Palagyi, Kelly Kozlevcar, Tom Huck, Melanie Shemkunas, Romy Gilson, Mary Beth Jacobson, and Mrs. Jill Bangerter. Not pictured: Rob Booth.

3. Rob Booth sits with Santa, Editor, John Crockett





# THE RISE AND RISE OF MICHAEL J. FOX

With his Ferrari, his beautiful home and his swimming pool out back, Michael J. Fox, the lead character in *Family Ties*, happens to be the most popular movie star in America. Playing the role of Alex P. Keaton, Michael successfully turns this intolerant young Republican "yuppie" into a lovable character. Except for the politics, Michael totally plays himself as Alex Keaton. Also starring in the film *Back to the Future*, this multi-million dollar "Fox" is very flexible with his talent. Stating that he was strongly influenced by Hendrix, Clapton, and Jimmy Page, Fox also has a tremendous ability to play the guitar. In his latest movie, *The Light of Day*, Michael ironically plays the role of a long-haired depressed punk. However, he is able to mix his talents in the film by actually playing lead guitar along with Joan Jett. On a more personal level, Michael J. Fox is an extremely sarcastic and rebellious twenty-five year old millionaire. Often seen with a lit cigarette dangling from his lips, Michael Fox believes that he is only human. His modesty is his strong point and his dedication to acting is outstanding. He admits by quoting, "I am not the most social person in the world; however, being with friends, (my crew), is the best time you can have without introducing nasty, terrible things to your system." Michael J. Fox will definitely continue to rise in the future.





# STUDENTS LEARN GOVERNMENT AND EXPERIENCE NEW CULTURES



Last summer Becky Bodnar, Mike Lackner, Paul Palagyi, Todd Thompson, and Steve Welch attended Girls' State and Boys' State respectively. During the nine days that they spent in two area colleges, the students learned the basics of our state government. They ran for different positions and were eventually elected to jobs such as City Treasurer and House of Representatives. Over this time, the students learned by hands-on experience how the State Government is run. They were chosen for this honor by area American Legion posts on the grounds of their academic abilities and interests in government.

Also, last summer eight senior M.H.S. students travelled to the United Kingdom. They flew to London and toured the Buckingham Palace. They took a train to Scotland, travelled through the mountains of North Wales, and took a steamboat across the Irish Sea to Iceland. Over the ten days, they experienced the different cultural aspects of foreign countries. These students were very thankful for Mr. George Herrick's diligent work in making the trip a great success.



1. Back Row: (From L. to R.) Becky Bodnar, Paul Palagyi, Todd Thompson, Mike Lackner, and Steve Welch, who attended Boy's and Girls' State

2. Back Row: (From L. to R.) Mr. George Herrick, Kristen Downs, Miss Sally Phillips, Cherie Parker, Judy Mead, Linda Isabell, Sally Ditchcreek, Jodi Jacobs, Lori Fox, and Marc Koski, the group who travelled to England



# A MADISON STAR IS BORN

As an uncontestable leader of this school, Paul Palagyi has set a fine example for all students to appreciate. His leadership is evident throughout all of Paul's extra-curricular activities. He is president of the National Honor Society as well as Student Council. He was also a captain on the varsity football team, "Providing strong motivation for the team," as stated by head coach, Rex Reigert. Although Paul will not be

Valedictorian, his grades are certainly respectable, and his charisma is clearly evident. Paul has developed the fine art of communication and cooperation with people at a surprisingly young age, and this will undoubtedly enable him to be successful in his bright future.

Paul's leadership has not only impressed his peers and teachers, it has also impressed the Lake County Touchdown Club. He was

chosen Player of the Year. The criteria necessary to win this honor is to be an exceptional athlete as well as an exceptional student with involvement in school and community activities. Paul was "Very happy and surprised to receive such a prestigious honor." He feels that his winning of the award is not only a reflection of himself, but a reflection of and involvement with his parents, coaches, and his teachers.





# MADISON RUNNERS EARN RECOGNITION IN CHINA

Two cross-country runners, Kim Layman and Pete Conklin, were recently selected to compete in an international competition in Canton, China. The event consisted of 30,000 men and 30,000 women runners spanning an eight-mile course. In the final analysis,

Pete Conklin finished 23rd out of 30,000 in his group, and Kim Layman finished 30th out of 30,000. With such astoundingly high finishes, these Madison cross-country runners deserve the respect and admiration not only from our community, but also from our

country.

Both runners adjusted well to the foreign country. The conditions were somewhat different in China, making Kim and Pete appreciate America a little more. Congratulations to Kim and Pete on their accomplishment.





# IRON CURTAIN “MELTS DOWN”!

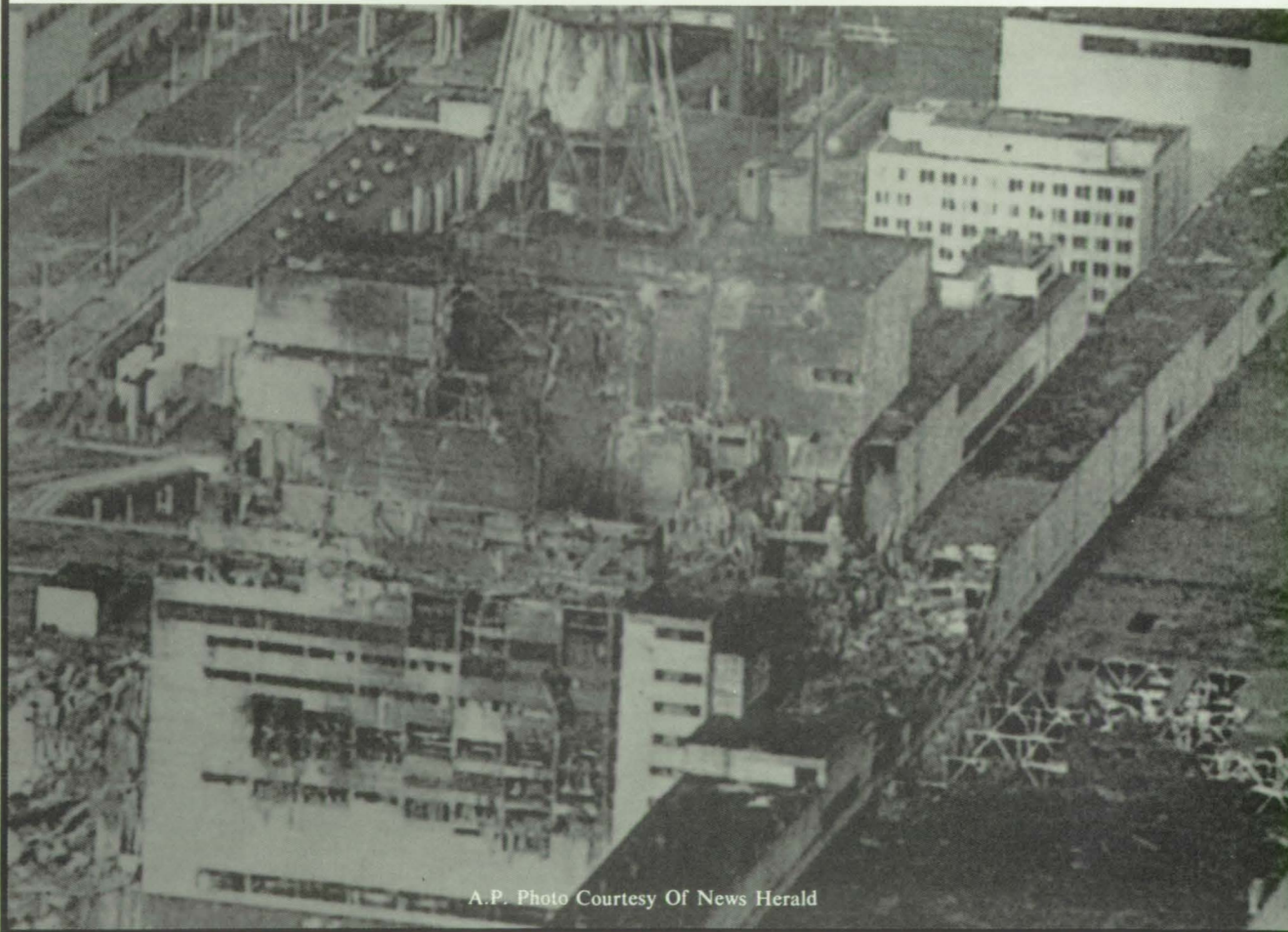
“The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything save our modes of thinking, and we thus drift toward unparalleled catastrophes.” -Albert Einstein.

What the Soviet Government termed “a disaster” occurred sixty miles north of Kiev on Monday, April 28. The nuclear reactor located at Chernobyl experienced a “partial meltdown.” Chernobyl is one of the many Soviet plants lacking a containment building which

prevents radioactive vapors from being released into the environment. The meltdown was likely caused by the stop of the flow of water which cools the reactor. When this was stopped, overheating occurred.

As a result of this accident, high levels of radiation were detected over Scandinavia, causing more imminent danger. The Kremlin’s version of the casualties has more than two-hundred people hospital-

ized and three dead. Western experts believe that the number was much greater, perhaps hundreds killed. The Soviet Union was very hesitant in releasing information on Chernobyl. This Soviet secrecy creates new barriers over already existing ones pertaining to world peace. This tragedy is an incontestable dilemma to our world which deserves no secrecy whatsoever.



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# CHARITY DRIVES: WILL THEY HELP?

May 25, 1986, saw the accomplishment of a controversial push to feed the hungry in the U.S. Hands Across America was a charity drive to raise money for under-privileged Americans whose number has drastically escalated over the past decade. Although over \$50 million was raised as thousands of students, parents, businessmen, and everyday citizens bound together, there was some question as to the effectiveness of this drive. Many analysts have stated that charity drives such

as Hands Across America and Live Aid are only throwing wet wood on the fire. Even large amounts of money such as what was raised by Hands Across America does not solve the growing problem of hunger and starvation. The question has been raised as to the success of a donation of \$15-\$50 million while the government issues cuts in social programs in excess of billions of dollars. Many representatives on Capitol Hill suggested that this money be used to lobby against

these detrimental cuts. Charity drives such as these, regardless of their lasting impact, must be continued. While this \$50 million may only be a drop in the bucket, that is one more drop than what the people had before. Moral and political weapons must be brought into use to stop the continuation and spread of world hunger. It is the responsibility of people throughout the world to do what they can for those who are less fortunate. Problems such as the over transpiring in



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# THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION CONTROVERSY AND SECRECY

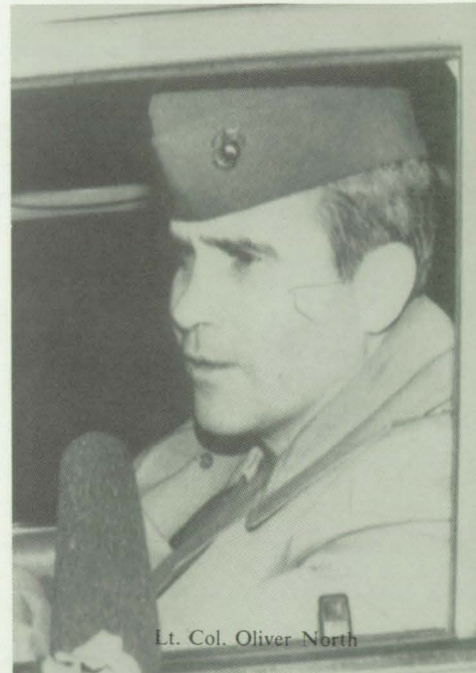
## *Reagan Is Questioned*

Until this year, the Reagan Administration experienced a little turbulence, but this was dwarfed in comparison to the recent controversy over arms sales to Iran for an alleged exchange for American hostages being held as captives. Throughout his presidency, President Reagan took a firm stand against terrorist aggression. In his dealings with Iran, dealings which concerned terrorists, the President left himself open to criticism about his apparent contradiction concerning his terrorist policy.

During the following press conferences, President Reagan was relentlessly questioned by reporters about the background on the

“Arms Deal”. The President was very selective about his answers, saying that he did not want to endanger any of his colleagues who were involved in the incident. It was later reported that millions of dollars from the secret sale of arms to Iran were diverted to Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

The entire affair shed an ominous doubt on the Reagan Administration’s last year. The President’s stature was somewhat diminished by this controversial scandal. However, the President did not fold as he made progress with arms control with Soviet Leader Gorbachav at the Iceland Summit. He also enacted a total renovation of our Federal tax system which was in dire need of change.



Lt. Col. Oliver North



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# THE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT: BIG PERFORMERS MAKING BIG BUCKS!

## Upcoming Musicians

Modern music has created many new sounds and uncovered many new musicians. Such rising stars like Whitney Houston, Run D.M.C., Cinderella and Billy Vera and the Beaters have a variety of new sounds ranging from an upbeat tempo to a more melodic piano sound. These new musicians keep the world of music dynamic and interesting.



The Cosby Show

Contemporary music also experienced the revival of past successful artists such as Bruce Springsteen, Genesis, Ben E. King, Bon Jovi, the Monkees, and Boston. These artists show their ability to conform their music in order to keep their music contemporary. Because of this ability, these musicians are guaranteed future success.

## The Nielson “Giants”

Television has an uncontestable impact on our lives, especially prime-time television. “The Cosby Show” once again topped the Nielson ratings. “Family Ties”, “Cheers”, and “Moonlighting” experienced great success recently as sit-coms. Mini series such as *Amerika* and *L.B.J.* are helping to inform people about the controversial and the historical issues.



Genesis



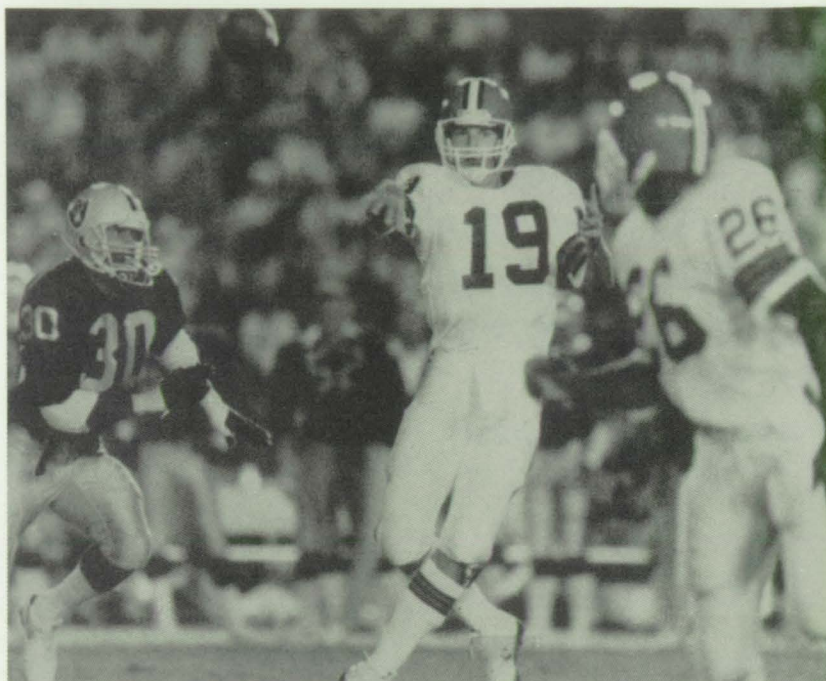
Bruce Springsteen



## CLEVELAND BROWNS EMERGE FROM OBSCURITY TO NOTORIETY.

1986 was a banner year for the Cleveland Browns fans. After suffering through several dismal seasons of cellar dwelling, the Cleveland Browns took the long road through the championship games toward the Super Bowl. The die was struck in 1984 with the promotion of Marty Schottenheimer to head coach. He commanded the Browns to an A.F.C. title in 1985 behind a strong running game and a stalwart defense affectionately called "The Dawgs."

1986 appeared headed for disaster when premier cornerback, Don Rogers, died of a drug overdose and several key players went down with crippling injuries. Amazingly, the Browns' special team players such as Gerald "the Ice Cube" McNeil, and an opportunistic "Dawg" defense kept the team in the game while the brilliant rookie, Bernie Kosar, was mastering a complicated passing offense. With a 12-4 record, the Browns clinched the A.F.C. Central title and headed for the playoffs. The first game was an overtime victory over the Jets by a score of 23-20, although hopes of a Super Bowl appearance were dashed in an overtime loss to Denver. Browns fans again had a quality team to cheer for. "The Pride is Back."



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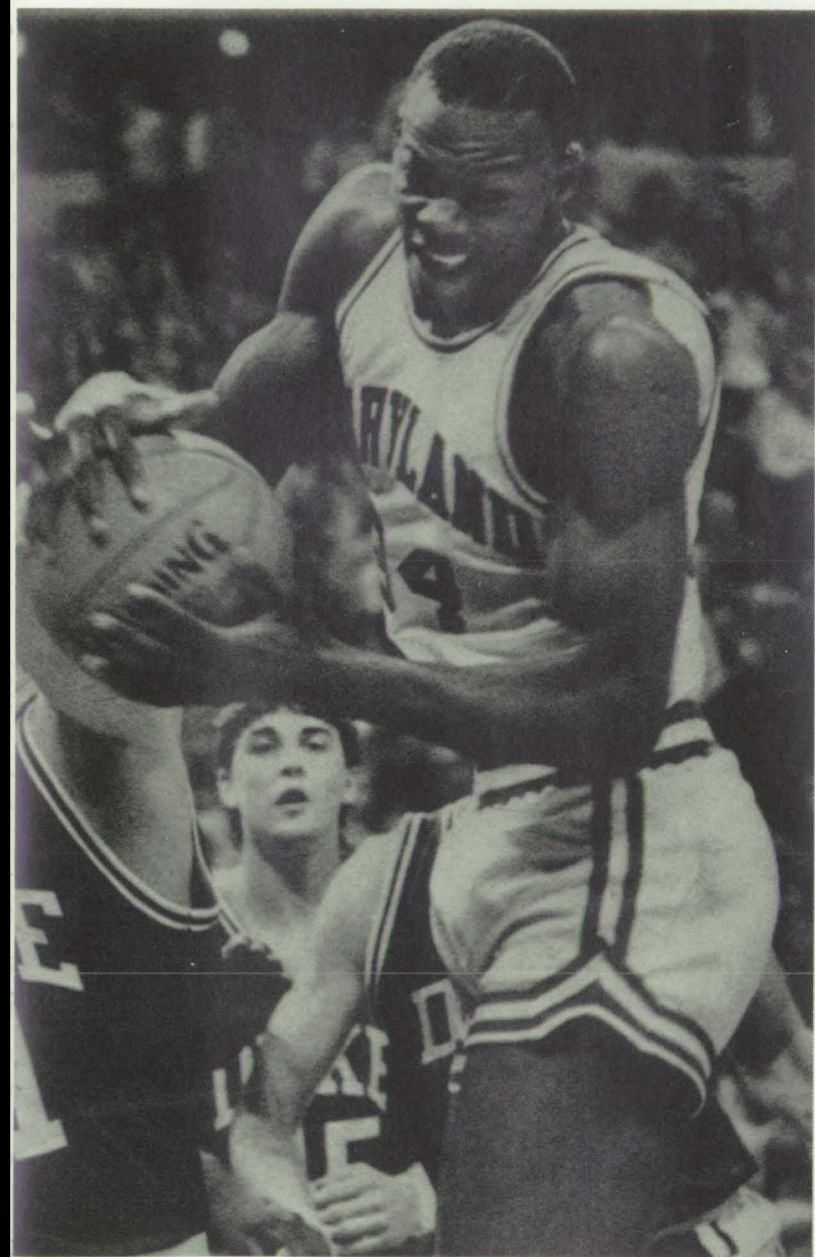


# LEN BIAS AND DON ROGERS DIE FOR A HIGH.

Len Bias and Don Rogers, two spectacular athletes with the world at their fingertips, were both victims of a deadly drug called cocaine. These superstars, in the bloom of youth, ironically died within a day of events full of great joy and promise.

Len Bias, a well-muscled young man at the age of twenty-two, had been an All-American forward at the University of Maryland. Two days after he had been summoned by the Boston Celtics, this super multi-talented athlete died of cardio-respiratory arrest brought on from the use of cocaine. Len Bias, a first time user of Coke, made the ultimate mistake in his life far too soon.

Don Rogers, the starting free safety for the Cleveland Browns, also gave his life away to this lethal drug. Just eight days after the Bias tragedy, the A.F.C. defensive Rookie of the Year in 1984, died of asphyxiation caused by cocaine. His tragic death occurred only twenty-four hours before his wedding. At the young age of twenty-three, Don Rogers ended his career with a reputation that he was not a man who used drugs. The question that stands in both cases is "Can you really die of the the first try?"



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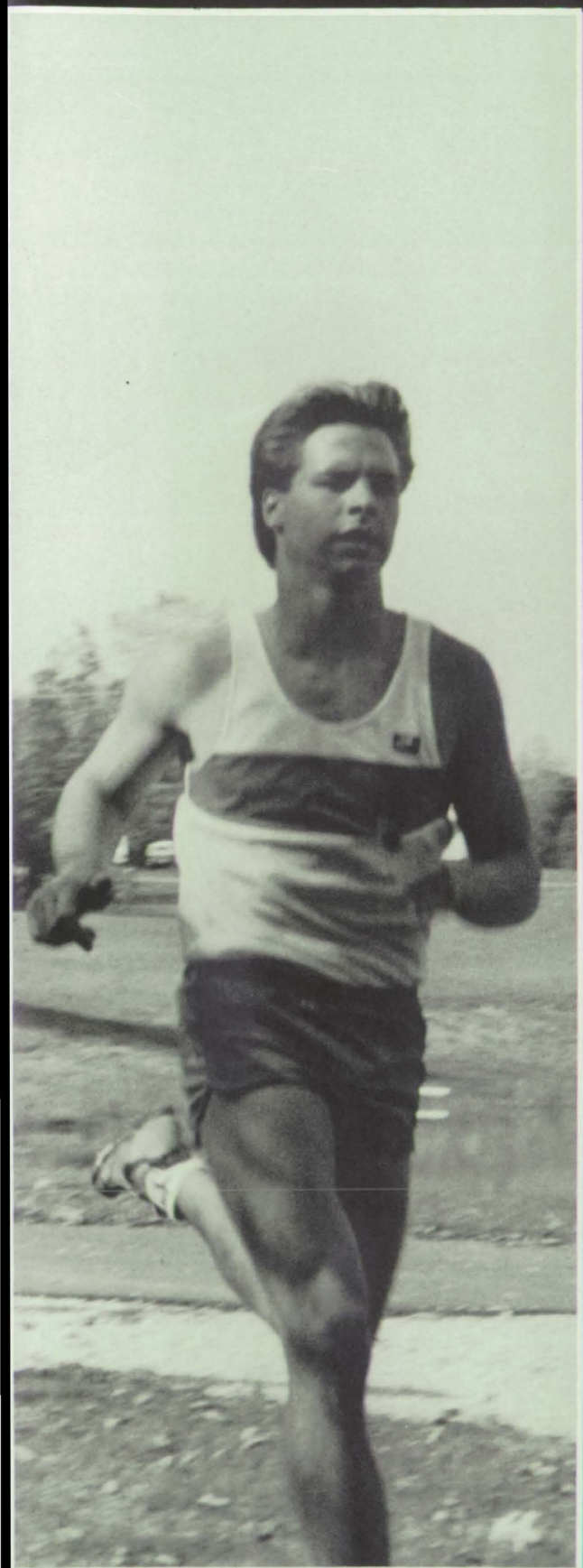
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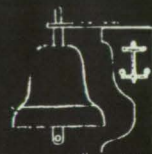
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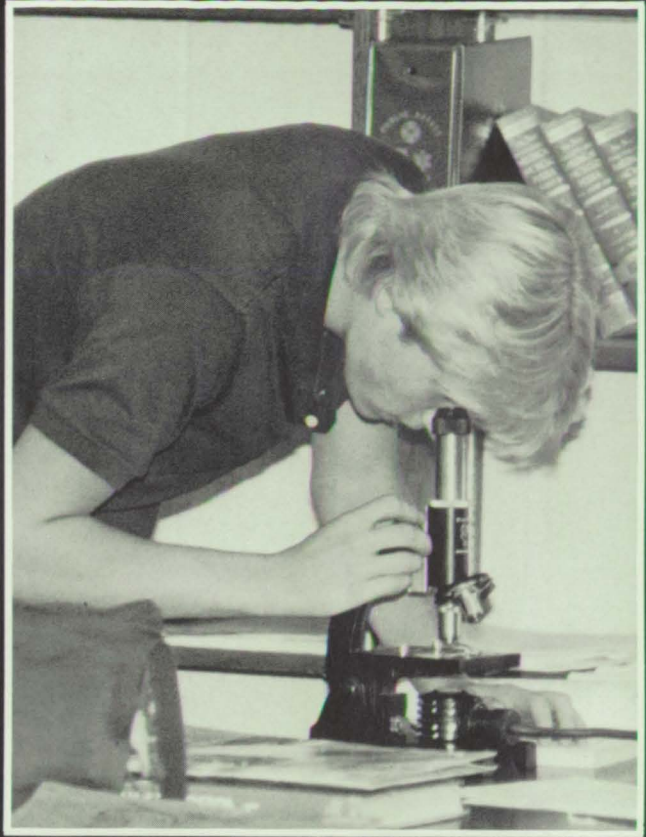


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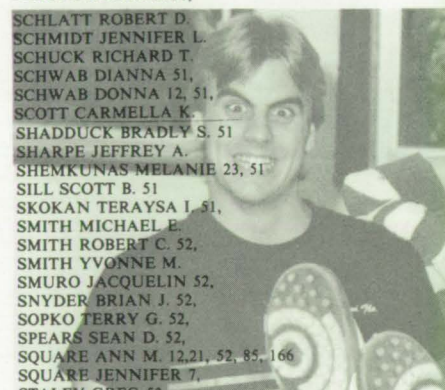


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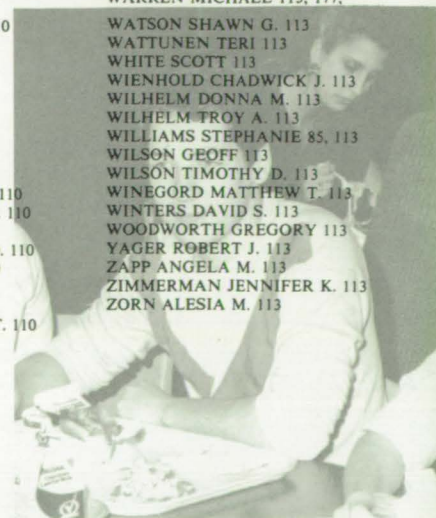
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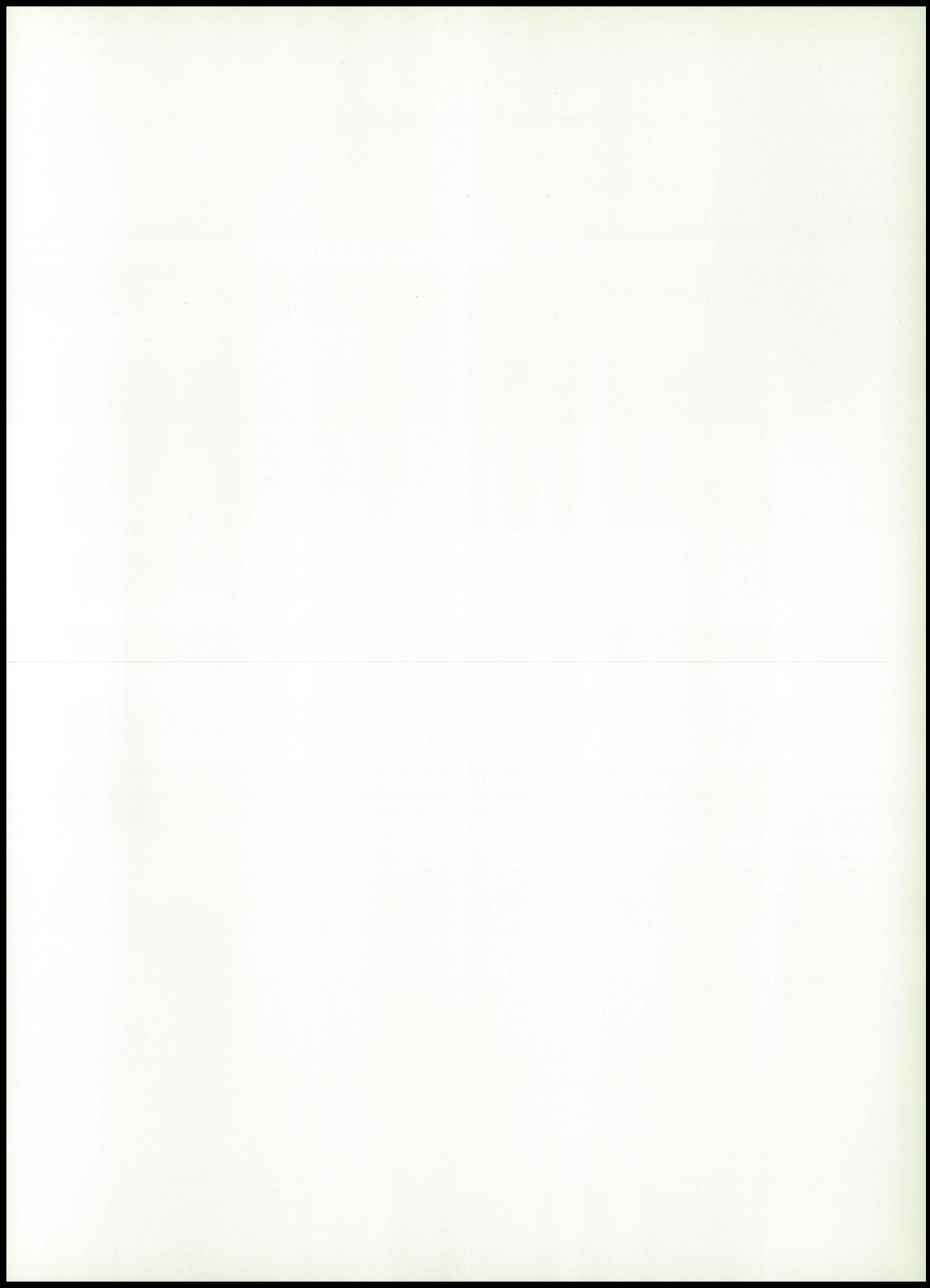














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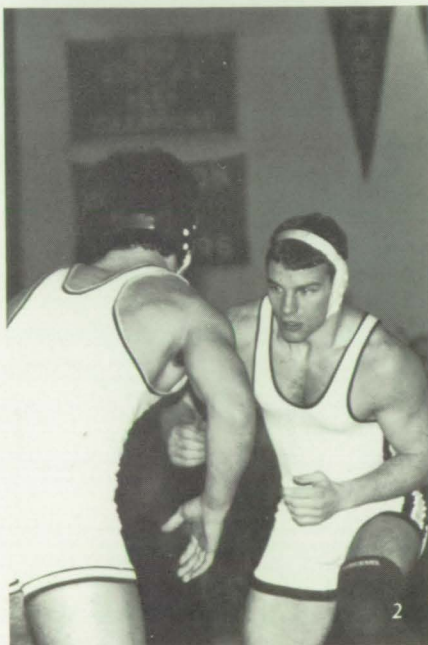


# LACKNER TRIUMPHS

Hard work, determination, and perseverance paid off this year for Mike Lackner, captain of the '86-'87 Varsity wrestling team. In the N.E.C., he was undefeated, pinning all but one opponent. With an overall record of 30-3, Mike was district champ at Austintown and was third in the regionals at Mentor. He also qualified for the State Wrestling Tournament. His very successful year included a total of 74 take downs, a result of strong effort.

Aside from wrestling, Mike showed leadership qualities off the mat as well. He was a member of the National Honor Society and captain of the Varsity Football team. All of his hard work allowed him to excel this year and set an example to others on how someone can accomplish goals with the right attitude and will.

1. Mike Lackner receives a first place at the Kenston Tournament in his weight class.
2. Mike is shown wrestling in finals in the Kenston Tournament with an opponent from Toledo Rossford who was ranked second in the state. Mike beat him!
3. Coach Jack Becka and John Sangdahl give a well-deserved congratulations to Mike after he won his match.
4. Mike is shown in action against the wrestler from Toledo Rossford, who as you can see he almost has pinned.





# SENIORS TRIUMPH!

A new event was instituted at Madison High School this year. The seniors not playing basketball played the faculty in a basketball game. The money raised by the game went for more equipment in the weight room. In a hard-fought battle, the seniors defeated the faculty by a score of 68-60. Coach of the seniors, Tim Wilson, was happy by his team's great start for a new yearly tradition at Madison High School.

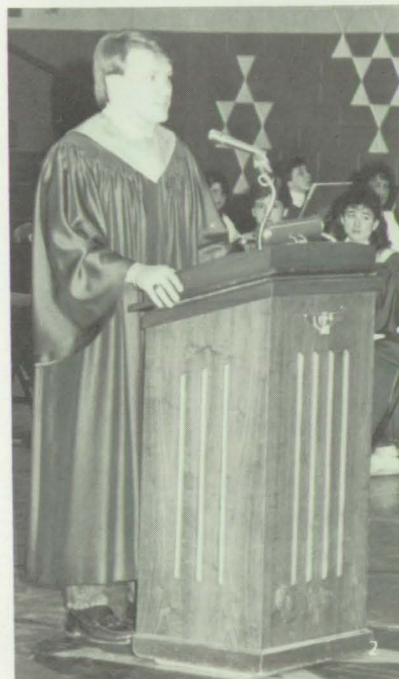


1. Sporting his new zebra outfit, Mr. Leitch refereed the game.
2. John Crockett puts up just one of his many baskets.
3. Mr. Morgan measures to find the right angle to sink one.
4. Mr. Riegert shoots over Mike Lackner for two.
5. Gene Bukky gets a taste of what it's like to be outmanned.
6. Mike Horvath goes for the block.



# N.H.S. BECOMES VISIBLE

1987 saw the rise of the Madison National Honor Society from an unknown fairly inactive group to a visible and involved body. Under the direction of Mrs. Sandy Jaroscak, the N.H.S. started several new programs within the school. Early in the year, its members began the K.I.D.S. project to tutor fellow students. Following this was a lollipop sale and the innovative student T.E.A.C.H. program. This saw members of the groups assisting Madison teachers at the elementary and middle school levels. The students actually taught a class at both of the school levels. The overall effect was very well accepted by both the teachers and students. N.H.S. was also responsible for the beginning of a student of the week award. The members of the 1987 National Honor Society should be proud of the outstanding job that they have done in not only this school, but the community as well.



1. The old members of the National Honor Society prepare to welcome the 1987 inductees.

2. Paul Palagyi formally announces the newest members of the N.H.S.

3. Ted Reed presents Mrs. Karen Battes with a corsage on teacher appreciation day.

4. Shannon Kriegmont is exalted over "tapping" into the National Honor Society.

5. The new inductees of the Madison chapter of the National Honor Society



# DRAMA SHOWS TALENT

The Madison High School Drama Club proudly presented the well-known musical *Guys and Dolls* as their spring production. The play was an overwhelming success according to the audience's reaction. The cast consisted of forty talented students ranging from ninth to twelfth grades. The musical would not have been possible if it were not for the efforts of the directors, Mrs. Laurie Eppler and Mrs. Sandy Jaroscak. Many of the musical's cast were nominated for Rotary awards. Jennifer Thompson received the award for Best Supporting actress in a musical. *Guys and Dolls* was the first big production ever produced by the drama club and hopefully will not be the last.



1. Nicely Nicely Johnson (Paul Gain) confesses his sins during a prayer meeting in the Save the Soul Mission.
2. Arvide (John Arthur) sings a comfort song to his grand-daughter Sarah (Dana Hudek).
3. Adelaide (Jennifer Thompson) suffers with a bad cold.
4. Nathan Detroit (Rob Shindell) tells Sarah some disappointing news.
5. Shady characters show extreme dislike for being dragged to the prayer meeting.



# GIRLS RUN TO VICTORY

The 1987 Girls' Track team had a very successful year. It was a year in which many records were broken. Michelle Schayes broke the nine-year-old record in the 100m high hurdles. Other records broken included the 100m, 200m, and 400m dashes, the 300m low hurdles, and the distance medley relay.

Various athletes were State-ranked in their respective areas. These included Dusty Kent, Mary Ann Guy, Michelle Schayes, Kim Layman, the 1600m relay team and the distance and sprint medleys.

This year, the team was well-balanced in all events and was represented well in these areas. The team's record was 8-2 overall and 7-1 in the NEC for the third year in a row, only losing to Riverside. The girls finished second in the NEC. Despite losing a great group of Seniors, the future for the team still looks bright.

1. Heather Anderson shows good form when clearing the high - jump bar.
2. Val Grover puts forth an effort to reach for the sky in the long jump event.







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Madison 65.5 Mayfield 30 Solon  
68.5  
Field Invite 2nd. place  
Madison 95 Harbor 33  
Madison 92 St. John 36  
Madison 46.5 Riverside 81.5  
Madison 91 Harvey 37  
Madison 78.5 Geneva 49.5  
Madison 88 Ashtabula 40  
Madison 107 Edgewood 21  
Ranger Relays 5th.  
NEC 2nd.  
DISTRICTS 6th.



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1. Taylir Linden shows good effort in the 3200 meter relay in a dual meet against Conneaut and Edgewood.
2. Mary Ann Guy concentrates before launching the shot.
3. Michelle Shays bounds over the hurdle on her way to victory.
4. The 1986-87 Madison Girls' Track Team.



# "WALLYBALLERS" ARE VICTORIOUS!

Again, success fell on the Girls' Varsity Softball team. This year, the majority of the team was made up of seniors, but they could not have made it without the help of many talented underclassmen. Coach Bill Hance, assisted by Miss Sally Phillips, directed the team well for the third straight year and produced a winning season. As a result of the "Wallyballers'" dedication, they captured the district title at Champion and advanced to the regionals in Akron.



Denise  
D'Abate



Lorna Dilley



Darlene Evans



Amy Hull



Kim Pisor



Tracy  
Stempel



Michelle  
Winter



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1. Senior Amy Hull displays her excellent pitching ability as she whips another "strike" across the plate.
2. Senior Denise D'Abate awaits the pitch.
3. Top L. to R: Coach Bill Hance, Amy Hull, Denise D'Abate, Tracy Stempel, Michelle Winter, Darlene Evans, Lorna Dilley, Kim Pisor. Bottom: Lori Walker, Shana Delp, Tippi Cooper, Amy Photo, Julie Naughton, and, manager, Wendy Collins.



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Madison-Shaker: 11-4  
 Madison-Shaker: 5-4  
 Madison-Conneaut: 15-1  
 Madison-Ashtabula:  
 Madison-Perry:  
 Madison-Perry:  
 Madison-Edgewood:  
 Madison-Cleveland Hts.:  
 Madison-Geneva:  
 Madison-Normandy:  
 Madison-Harvey:  
 Madison-Harbor:  
 Madison-Jefferson:  
 Madison-Riverside:  
 Madison-Conneaut:  
 Madison-Rocky River:  
 Madison-Ashtabula:  
 Madison-Boardmar:  
 Madison-Edgewood:  
 Madison-Geneva  
 Madison-Warren Harding:  
 Madison-Garfield Hts.  
 Madison-Harbor:  
 Madison-Riverside:  
 Madison-Austintown Fitch:  
 Madison-Riverside:  
 Madison-Stowe:  
 Madison-Harvey:  
 Madison-Tallmadge:  
 Madison-St. John:  
 All-NEC Selection, 1987  
 Player of the Year and Ohio All-  
 State: Amy Hull  
 First Team: Denise D'Abate  
           Darlene Evans  
           Shana Delp  
           Tippi Cooper



1. Junior Lori Walker catches a routine fly ball in left field.  
 2. Senior Darlene Evans's concentration cannot be interrupted.  
 3. Senior Michelle Winter hustles to complete the play with an out.  
 4. Senior Kim Pisor puts a little "umph" into her throw.



# CINDER STREAKS REACH GOALS

The Madison Cinder Streaks completed a season full of surprises and disappointments. The season ended with a hope for the future and the satisfaction of goals attained. The 1987 version of the Cinder Streaks finished their season with an N.E.C. mark of 6-2. A combination of seniors rising to the occasion and the emergence of promising young athletes made the Streaks a force in the league. Unfortunately, untimely injuries and the loss of several early independent meets due to the bad weather hindered the development of the overall squad. The future remains bright, however. Many top performers will return next year. Better weather and a great deal of hard work should make next season a better one.



Gene Bukky



Pete Conklin



John Crockett



Jim Dye



Keith Joles



Kevin Luggelle



Troy McIntosh



Shannon Rupinski



Todd Thompson

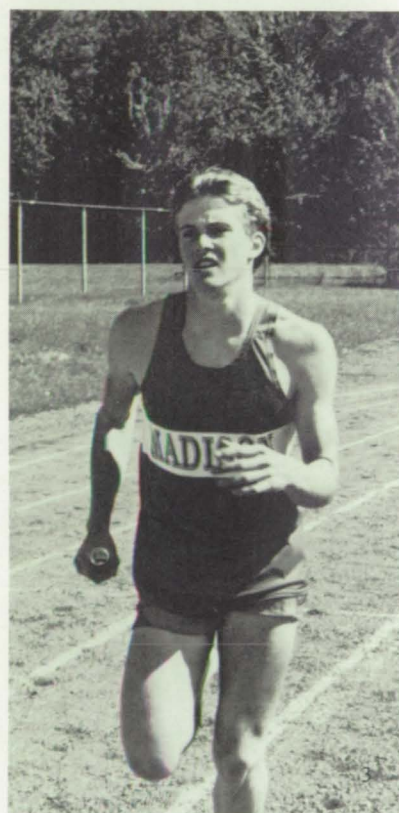


Frank Vicks

Junior Tim Pumphrey completes his spin and readies to release the disk in the meet against Ashtabula City and Geneva.







1. Senior John Crockett strives to keep ahead of the competition.
2. Seniors Shannon Rupinski and Pete Conklin battle for the lead.
3. Sophomore Rob Hudson completes his leg of the 3200 meter relay.
4. The 1987 Cinder Streaks



# SECTIONAL CHAMPS!

Emerging as one of the best teams in the area, the Madison Varsity Baseball Team had an extremely successful season. The team started off the season by winning nine consecutive games. The Blue Streaks also achieved a noteworthy goal by defeating Brush, a team which was ranked sixth in the state. The baseball team was loaded with talent, especially pitching. By shutting down the majority of their opponents, the Blue Streak defense eased their way to recognition and success in the N.E.C. Led by six seniors, the Varsity Baseball Team made coach George Opron's last year memorable.



John Andrikanich



Tom Clark



Miles Dotson



Mike Horvath



Derek Judd



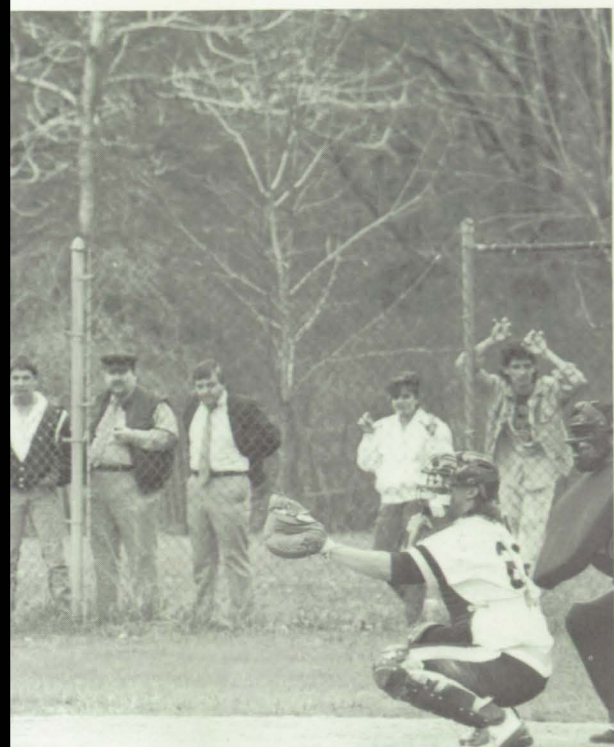
Tim Wilson



1. John Andrikanich gets ready to make the throw to first base.  
2. Scott Whitehouse makes the stop at second base.





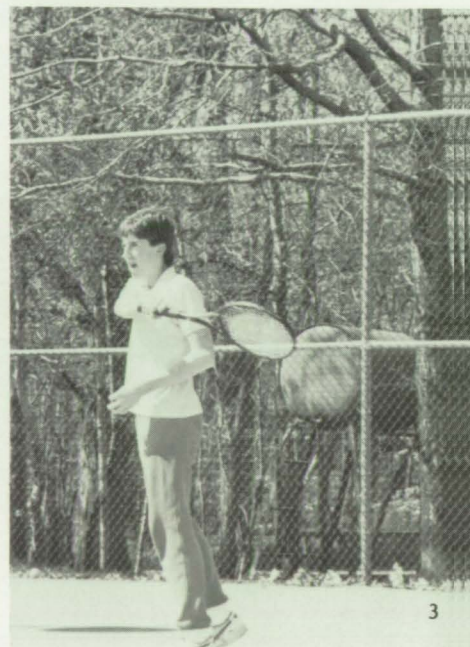
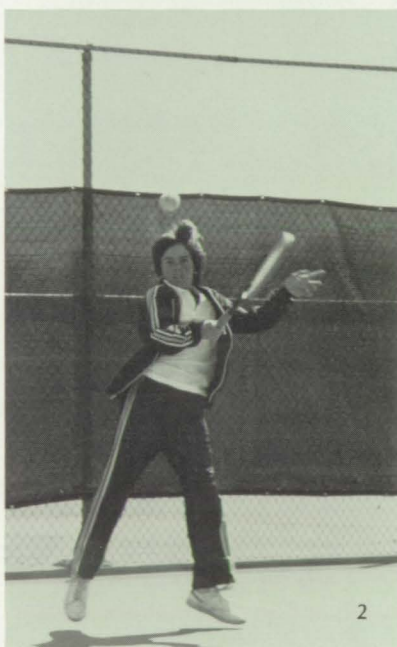


1. Junior Tom Slovich smacks the ball and watches it fly.
2. Tim Wilson shows his talent at the mound while Derek Judd gets ready for the play.
3. Mike Horvath guides his mitt towards the ball.
4. Front row (L. to R.) Coach Opron, Paul Siperke, Tom Slovich, Mike Fink, Tom Edgerton, Brian Hughes, Scott Whitehouse, Dev Kovats, Greg Justice. Bottom row (L. to R.) Derek Judd, Tom Clark, Mike Horvath, John Andrikanich, Tim Wilson, Miles Dotson.
5. Derek Judd makes the easy play at first base.



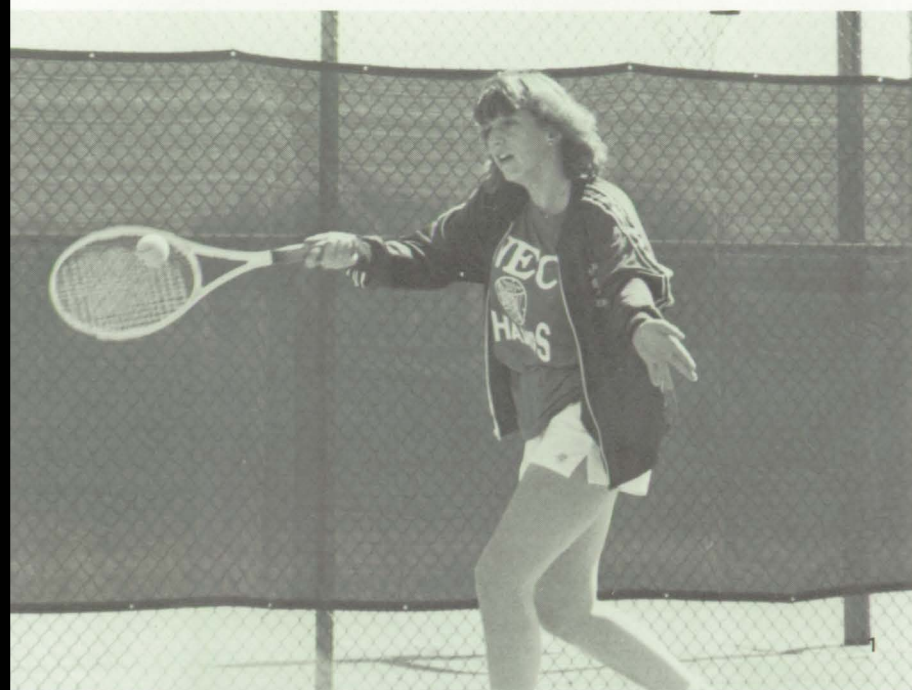
# TENNIS IMPROVES

Although the tennis team did not have a banner season, there were several fronts which lead one to believe that a brighter future is ahead for them. There are no seniors, and this means everyone will return. They lost several close matches and can only improve for next season. With practice and preparation for next season, the team should be able to make their mark in the N.E.C. Taking into account that all the participants are returning to an already strong lineup, the Streaks could really make an impression next season if someone can assume the leadership role.



1. Top row (L. to R.) Doug Knauf, Curt Warren, Mike Masters, Darren Corbissero, Coach Jack Higly. Bottom row: Butch Begalke, Greg McInnerney, Shelly Miller, Chris Cummings.  
2. Chris Cumminjgs smashes a top spin forehand.  
3. Greg McInnerney casually slaps back an opponent's shot.  
4. Curt Warren rips a cross court forehand.  
5. Butch Begalke fights off an opponent's shot with a backhand.

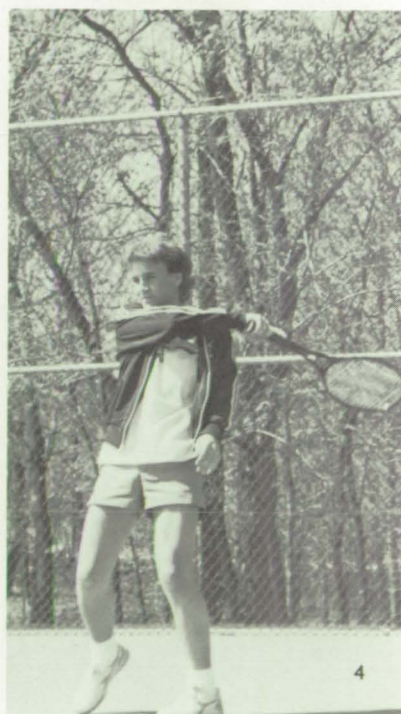




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1. Shelly Miller sets herself up to return the ball back to her opponent's side.
2. Darren Corbissero waits for the tennis ball to get within reach of his racket.
3. Brad Knauf is over-joyed by the success of his return.
4. Mike Masters returns the ball and waits for his opponent's reaction.



# J.V.'S TRY HARD

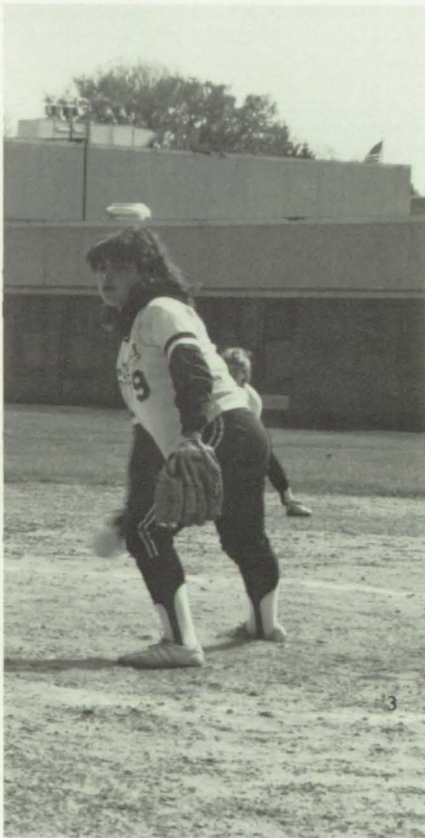
The JV softball team finished the season with a 5 win - 10 loss record. The team consisted of six freshmen: Lisa Horoski, Terri Spaulding, Kelly Tamborski, Meghan Wilson, Denise Bobo, and Jenny Stossel, and six sophomores: Renee Reihner, Jenny Rees, Denise Griffin, Lisa Kline, Lori Davis and Jacki Gricar.

Terri Spaulding led the team with a .482 batting average and hit seven home runs. Lisa Horowski followed up with a .451 batting average and led the team with twenty-one runs batted in.

The team had excellent pitching from sophomore Lisa Kline and freshman, Terri Spaulding but was lacking in a strong defense. Coach Sally Phillips said the team had a good attitude, worked very hard and they had a good time. That's what sports are all about. "Be the best you can be."



Top row (L. to R.) Denise Griffin, Terri Spaulding, Jenny Stossel, Denise Bobo, Lori Davis, Jenny Rees, Lisa Kline, and Coach Phillips. Bottom row (L. to r.) Jacki Gricar, Meghan Wilson, Kelly Tamborski, Renee Reihner, and Lisa Rheouski.



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2. Jenny Rees strives for a home run hit.
3. Lisa Kline goes for the final out.
4. Terri Spaulding slides safely to the base.



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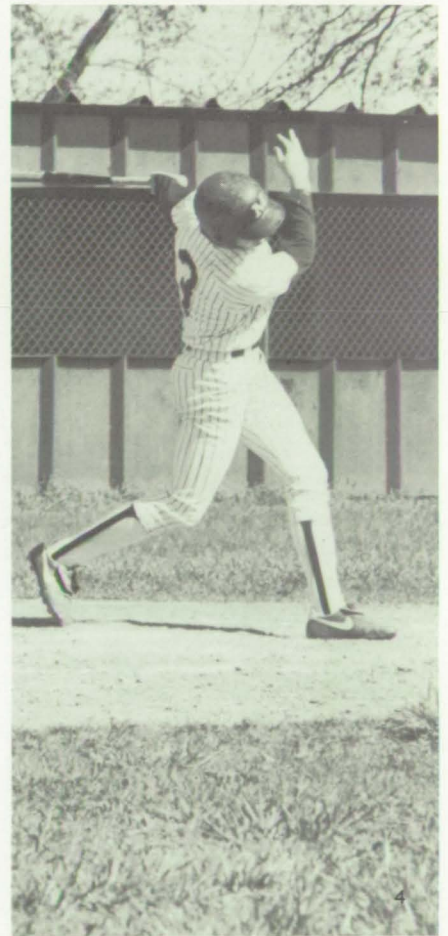
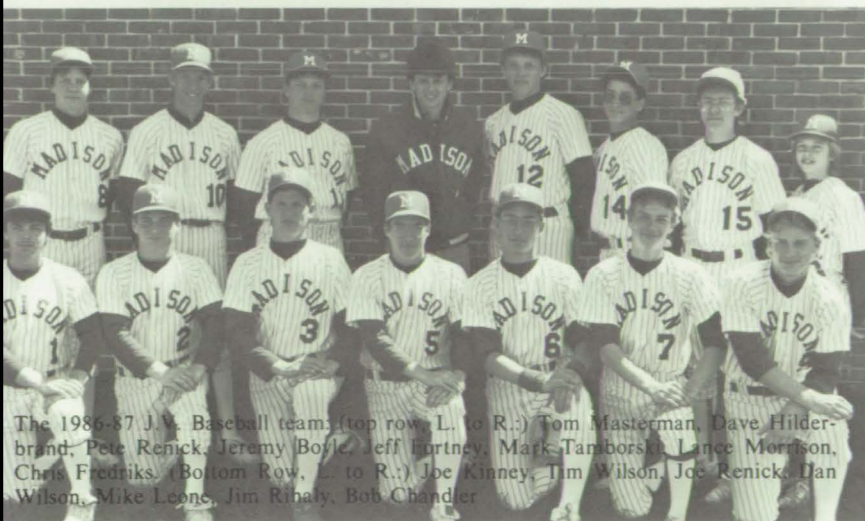


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## J.V. BASEBALL FLIES HIGH

This year, the Junior Varsity Baseball Team had a great season. The young players worked hard in practice under coach George Herrick, and took the opposing teams by storm. The outcome of the year was a fantastic fourteen-win, two-loss record.



1. Bob Chandler hits home plate for a run.
2. Bob Chandler takes a shot at the ball.
3. Pete Renick makes the out at the base.
4. Joe Renick drops the bat after a hit.



# A 'FAIRYTALE' COMES TRUE

On May 16, 1987, the Junior class presented Fairytale Lover as the theme for the 1987 Junior/Senior prom.

Music was supplied by the band "Looking Good", along with some help from the crows at times! The '87 prom court consisted of Steve Welch, Maria Ashton, John Andrikanich, Heather Anderson, John Crockett, Kim Pisor, Jason Warholic, Carrie Satterfield, Tim Wilson and Melanie Shemkunas. The Senior class chose Steve Welch and Marie Ashton as this year's king and queen.

It was a beautiful night for prom, and the Seniors will cherish the memory of their last "Fairytale" night together.

1. '86 graduate Kelli Rose and Senior John Andrikanich take a quiet moment to enjoy each other's company away from the crowd.

2. The 1987 prom court nervously awaits the announcing of the King and Queen





3. 1987 prom King and Queen, Maria Ashton and Steve Welch

4. Scott Whitehouse, Carla Andrikanich, Todd Emmett, Traci Weema, Tim Wilson, Karin Gagliardi, John Andrikanich and Keli Rose show their happiness of being together.

5. Michelle Juliana, Lorna Dilley and Kim Pisor enjoy a fairytale evening.





## IT'S A NEW BEGINNING!

For some, a new beginning was faced on the first day of entering high school. For others, this realization hit on June 7, 1987. All through school, students have gone through many changes and have had many new beginnings. That first day of kindergarten marked an important change in life and the start of a new way of living. Children must learn reading, writing and arithmetic. They also begin the process of learning companionship. Making new friends and sharing is the start of a new and exciting lifestyle. Upon entering middle school, students are gradually growing up and becoming more aware of life around them. They have developed their own cliques of friends and have begun to realize their potential in education. Entering high school is the start of a more serious yet more fun way of living. Through the years of high school, students learn the meaning of responsibility and independence. Long-range projects, such as research papers, compositions, and exams, tend to bog a person down. There isn't anyone behind them to remind them of due dates, study guides and formats anymore. Everything must be done on their own without much dependability on others. This sometimes can be overwhelming and frustrating, but can be most rewarding in the end. The feeling of pride and accomplishment fills the gymnasium on the day of commencement, mixed with feelings of fear and anticipation. Walking across the stage in a cap and gown and accepting that long-awaited diploma mark the beginning of a new life and a new person. Whether it be college, work or entering the armed forces, new graduates will be following the path of a new beginning.

























