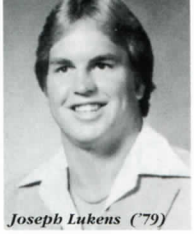
Stephen Klonne, Business

Nuclear accident at Three Mile Island.

1979: Professor Erno Yubik, a Hungarian lecturer in architectural design, invents Rubik's Cube and becomes multimillionaire.



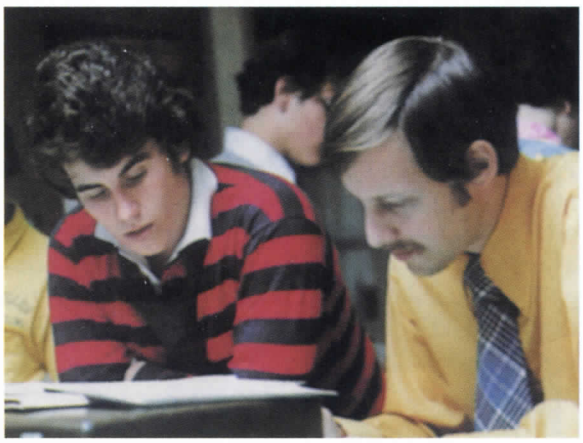
Joseph Lukens ('79)

March 30

1979

ATHLETICS: Moeller had missed another undefeated football season by one point, finishing 9-1. However, there were many other reasons to celebrate the year, to celebrate Moeller: Wrestling had won two major invitational tournaments; basketball had their best season in eight years; the swim, golf, and tennis teams had all posted winning records, and Moeller's track team became GCL and Sectional Champs.

ACTIVITIES: The school's annual Fall Festival shattered all previous records, and Moeller's Walk-A-Thon collected over $10,000. The Humanities Program presented Neil Simon's 1975 hit comedy *God's Favorite*, directed by Dennis Murphy ('79).



Ultimately, Moeller students realized that their school was not *just* about football, and it was not just about wins and losses. They were proud of their school because it was a great school in *every* area. As in the words of their now-famed coach, Gerry Faust, "I'm very proud of Moeller High School. I'm proud of it because it is a great school academically. It has great discipline and moral training. I've been with the school since its existence, and just to be part of a great institution like that really means something to me." ■

The Technological Revolution

Looking to the Future

1979

July 26, 1978: The world's first test-tube baby is born, Louise Brown.

On the brink of the next decade, Moeller students felt the ominous yet magnaminous breakthroughs of yet another "revolution" — the technological revolution. Their world was changing rapidly, and they wondered how they would adapt — and how Moeller would adapt. So, the 1978-'79 Templar staff sought the wisdom and inspiration of those they trusted, the Moeller faculty and administration:

What will the technological revolution do to today's students and their later lives?

MR. JOHN KELLY: The advances of the past 25 years in all scientific areas — communications, transportation, warfare, space travel, engineering — will continue to accelerate. Laser surgery, home computers, "smart bombs" are already a reality. Many applications of recent discoveries will bring advances that would be unbelievable presently, but will provide new opportunities and expand horizons. These inventions will satisfy and provide for physical needs, but will not satisfy other basic needs — emotional, psychological, and spiritual needs.

MR. SHAWN WILKINS: The technological revolution will give today's students even more leisure time than adults have now. Secondly, those who can function successfully in this new society will find themselves in great demand. Thirdly, new technology in the next 20 years will greatly change our energy resources and their availability.

MR. JOSEPH MEALE: The most technological breakthrough will be the home computer. It's only a matter of time until most homes have a computer to perform calculations, handle finances, control household appliances, etc. The pocket calculator is the beginning of this trend. I'm afraid that the result of all this will be citizens who are so reliant upon the computer that, in time, they will not be able to function without one.

MR. RALPH BAUMANN: The history of the world dramatically emphasizes the rapid technological change taking place in our lives today. Therefore, we must grasp a deep-rooted understanding of the basics and develop a strong philosophy of life to ensure these changes do not allow us to lose sight of our true goals.

What advice would you give a young person growing up in a changing world? How could he best adapt to it?

FATHER PUTKA: We live in a time when the values for which Moeller stands are not readily perceived by all. If we do not live our Faith with enthusiasm and dedication — on a daily basis — we shall be quickly overwhelmed by an essentially pagan environment.

MR. JIM HIGGINS: To survive in an ever-changing world, you must develop deep roots based on the love and ethic of Jesus Christ. Without this foundation, you will have no anchor to the truth and will be swept away by every trend that comes along. This is our chief goal in teaching young people about Christ at Moeller High School.

FATHER KREIDLER: Always keep the lines of communication open between you and God. Keep an open mind. The best way to cope and adapt to a changing world is to be conscious of God's presence in people and our world. The values in the Gospel can't be improved upon as a guide, and can't be exceeded as a challenge.

Microchips, no bigger than a baby's fingernail, are made of tiny pieces of silicon. They contain thousands of electronic components that are built up, layer by layer, to form an integrated circuit.

One of the first gadgets to make use of microchip technology was the Sinclair Executive calculator, which fit easily into a shirt pocket,

MR. TED HALL: No goal is too high if you climb with care and confidence. Do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of.

MR. MICHAEL ELLIOTT: Aim your sights high, always strive for excellence, not adequacy. The rest of the world will take care of itself. Learn to rely on yourself, but try not to become cynical of others.

MR. KEN SCHLOTMAN: The Future is NOW! The best way to prepare for it is to tackle the difficult jobs of the present with gusto, for the future belongs to those who get their hands dirty.

MR. PAUL SMITH: Each person must adapt to this rapid pace of life by determining what things are most valuable to him. In this ever-rapid society, making choices is dificult, so one must use reason and logic.

What will Moeller be like in 1989?

FATHER KRUSLING: Despite the drop in birth rate, I look for Moeller High School to be maintaining its 1,000 school enrollment throughout the '80s because of the tremendous expansion. I would expect Moeller to continue its excellent academic program, with the added areas of Drama and Music greatly encouraged and expanded because of the new phys. ed. building erected in 1980. Moeller will continue its excellence in *all* sports and will be playing almost all its great drawing crowd games with out-of-state competition.

MR. GERRY FAUST: Moeller will continue to grow academically, athletically, and religiously, and will gain even greater status nationwide. As a result, the school will be strengthened in the area of academics. As now, Moeller will be admired and modeled by every school in the area. In the next ten years, Moeller will become even stronger in football, and the entire sports program will be continuously improving.

BRO. FLAHERTY, S.M.: In 1989, Moeller will be the kind of school the students, faculty, administration, and parents want it to be. The entire Moeller Family will shape and mold its own unique school — A Community.

MR. DAN LEDFORD: There may be more use of computers and learning machines and, perhaps, less structure. However, Moeller's basic philosophy and methods will probably stay the same.

MR. RONALD RIEMAN: Moeller's future will be influenced by many things: it's administration, staff, students, parents, alumni, the community's attitude, and the educational philosophy of the times. As new ideas develop, they will be studied, and, if deemed valuable, incorporated into our present program, along side our many successes. Moeller will be an investigative school, constantly on the lookout for the best in education, but dedicated to serving the Christian man. ■

A forerunner to the walkman, this walkin' radio was the rage among teenagers in the '70s.

We are pilgrims on a journey, we are travelers on the road.
"The Servant Song" *by Richard Gillard*

Moeller 'pilgrims' travel to Rome for Father Chaminade's beatification

Christian Cashman, Pastoral Ministry Team Coordinator

by Christian Cashman

On September 1, 2000, while most students and faculty at Moeller were working their way around construction barriers and facing the first days of class, a small group of pilgrims (students, parents, faculty, and staff) were navigating their way through Rome, Italy, for the beatification of the founder of the Society of Mary, William Joseph Chaminade. This was not a sight-seeing vacation of Italy, even though there were some wonderful things to see along the way. This was a religious pilgrimage in the truest sense.

As part of the celebration of the Jubilee Year, our Holy Father, Pope John Paul II, encouraged Catholics around the world to make the year 2000 a year of holy pilgrimage. It helped our cause a great deal that William Joseph Chaminade, now Blessed Chaminade, was being honored with the last step before sainthood, beatification.

The festivities began on September 2. After a fabulous tour of the Vatican museums, our students joined the hundreds of other Marianist students at the International Headquarters of the Society of

Bro. Ron Luksic, S. M.

The Moeller 'pilgrims' outside the church in Assissi.

Mary for a walking pilgrimage through the streets of Rome. Pablo Camacho, a senior at Moeller, said, "It was great to get a chance to meet other Marianist students from around the world." This commemoration of the life of the Blessed Chaminade went on in true European fashion with praying and partying into the late evening hours. The words of our Blessed Mother echoed in our ears, "Do whatever He tells you."

Pablo Camacho

The next morning we rose early to try and get a good seat in St. Peter's Square for the beatification mass. Although we arrived around 8:30 for the 11:00 mass, there must have been 35,000 of the anticipated 100,000 people in the square. It was amazing to see how all present were moved by the presence of John Paul II at this joyous occasion.

The Holy Father spoke in every language of the thousands of pilgrims — Italian, French, Spanish, and English — and the mass itself was celebrated in Latin. This was a once-in-a-lifetime experience. The first mass of the Blessed Chaminade was celebrated the next day by 3,000 Marianist pilgrims at St. Paul's Cathedral south of Rome. This was a great thrill in its own right, as we witnessed the perpetual vow ceremonies of two new Marianist priests and the blessing of the woman to whom Chaminade's miracle cure was attributed.

St. Paul's Cathedral south of Rome

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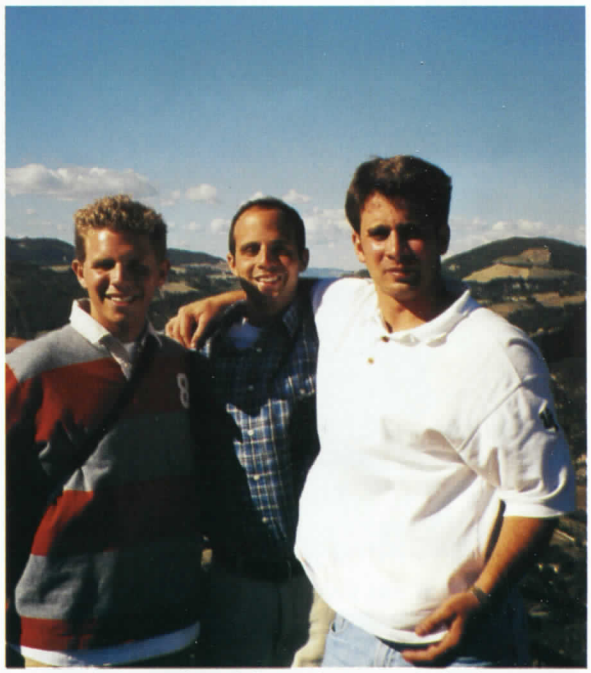
Donna Griffith put it best: "The trip to Rome made me aware of how real our Catholic teachings are, as well as the meaning behind our mission at Moeller."

We spent our final day on a day trip to Assisi, the hillside town which boasts the conversion and long-time home of St. Francis. That afternoon, the Marianist communities from the University of Dayton and Moeller celebrated an intimate mass in one of the grotto chapels in the Franciscan monastery. Hearing the mass in English, even after these few days of masses in foreign tongues, was a deeply felt experience. "I truly felt the Holy Spirit among us," commented Moeller mom, Sheila Munafo-Kanoza.

There was a wonderful spirit shared among the pilgrims, one that will not soon be forgotten. The family spirit of the Marianists and Moeller was evident throughout the seven-day sojourn in Rome. It is our hope that we can continue to spread the Marianist charism in this Jubilee year. Perhaps Donna Griffith put it best, "The trip to Rome made me aware of how real our Catholic teachings are, as well as the meaning behind our mission at Moeller." ■



Pictured above, from left: Andy Gapinski ('99), Justin Bayer ('97), and Adam Molina ('96) on the hillside above Assissi.

Pastoral Ministry expands and takes on team approach

by Bro. Ron Luksic, Assistant Principal, Admissions/Pastoral Ministry

As a Catholic school in the Marianist tradition, Pastoral Ministry at Moeller is a top priority. This year we have expanded our personnel and facilities and have taken on a "team approach." Joining us full time this year with Moeller's Pastoral Ministry Program are Christian Cashman (who was a religion and English teacher last year), Keith Valerius (who worked in Pastoral Ministry last year), and Father Jeff Fulmer (who worked at Hamilton Badin High School last year).

The Team

Mr. Christian Cashman (pictured bottom, left) is the team's coordinator. In this new role, Christian organizes the freshmen and sophomore retreats, advises the Student Pastoral Ministry Team, balances the Ministry's budget, and coordinates the Center's activities.

Mr. Keith Valerius ('90) works with Moeller's many community service activities (pictured bottom, right). This area of Pastoral Ministry has increased dramatically over the years. Keith keeps track of the students' many service projects and activities, which is a huge undertaking. For example, he takes students on Saturday mornings to Over-the-Rhine and coordinates the Urban Plunge weekends, the Corryville Catholic Big Brother Program, and the Thanksgiving Food Drive, to name a few. Keith also teaches two sections of Junior Religion.

Father Jeff Fulmer (pictured top, left) joined us this year after three years at Hamilton Badin High School. Because of his experience with Hamilton Badin's Kairos Retreat Program, Father Jeff serves as our Kairos coordinator. In addition, he leads Moeller's Sacramental Ministry and coordinates the junior retreats.

Many faculty and staff members also contribute to our team throughout the year, assisting with retreats and service programs. **Donna Griffith** is a regular member of our adult Kairos team.

The Pastoral Ministry Team: *Bro. Ron Luksic, S. M., Father Jeff Fulmer, Christian Cashman, and Keith Valerius.*

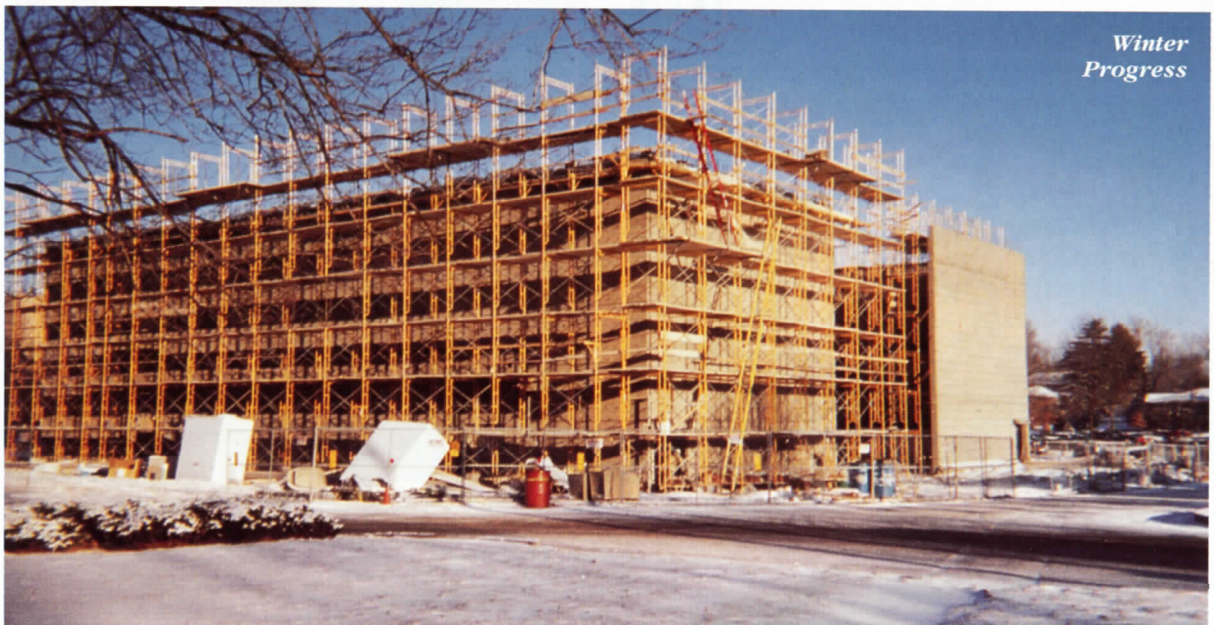
Bro. Ron Luksic, S. M., (pictured top, right) continues to coordinate summer mission trips, work with Corryville Catholic, and assist the adult Kairos team.

The tremendous expansion of Pastoral Ministry is a clear sign of its importance at Moeller. The key, though, to Pastoral Ministry is *student involvement*, and we are fortunate at Moeller, for there never seems to be a shortage of students who want to take an active part.

The new Charlotte McCullough Pastoral Ministry Center is located across from the main office (the former library space). The three men who form the nucleus of our team bring energy, talent, and enthusiasm. With their leadership, Pastoral Ministry will continue to grow. ■

Finally, the top two floors of the Brothers' residence are being completely gutted and rebuilt within. The Marianist community has moved into temporary housing in Hyde Park and North Avondale. The Development and Auction offices, which shared part of the second floor with the community, also have moved to temporary quarters. Once completed, the renovated structure will house private rooms for 11 Marianist community members and guests. It will also house new offices for development and auction personnel, as well as new faculty work, dining, and meeting space. A lead gift from the Cincinnati Province of the Society of Mary made this project possible. We express our deepest gratitude for their faith in the future of Moeller. ■

A lead gift from the Cincinnati Province of the Society of Mary made the renovation of the Brothers' residence project possible. We are extremely grateful for their faith in Moeller's future.



Winter Progress

MAIN EVENT 2001: Midnight at the Oasis

by Chris Anne Gaier, Main Event Director

Rose Eckhoff, *Moeller's Main Event Director for 14 years, will be the Honorary Chair for Main Event 2001. Please join us in celebrating Rose's many years of service and dedication to Moeller High School.*

The Main Event is Moeller's *premier* annual fund-raising event, and its success is crucial to the continued growth and financial stability of the school. Each year, hundreds of guests attend this extravagant event, a memorable evening of cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, complimentary gifts, a gourmet dinner, a silent and live auction, and the famous key club. It will be the "shiek" event of the year!

This year, your ticket to the Main Event includes a chance to win an exciting three-night stay for two in fabulous Las Vegas! You will fly round trip on non-stop Delta flights and spend three nights at The Mirage Hotel, home of the famed Seigfried and Roy. Your prize will also include $500 cash!

This year, the auction raffle includes a 2001 PT Cruiser, a 2001 Indian Scout motorcycle, a Moeller tuition, and numerous other ways to win fabulous prizes.

Main Event Chairs Mike & Lisa Sylvester

Main Event Advisory Chairs Norm & Debi Cass

You
and Your Guest
Are Cordially Invited
to Attend This Year's
Main Event
"Midnight at the Oasis"
Saturday
April 21, 2001
Oasis Conference Center

We will hold Main Event 2001 at the elegant and spacious Oasis Conference Center.

Seating is limited, so call 791-8152 ***now*** *to reserve your seat and/or table reservation. The cost is $250 per couple. (You may charge your payment to your VISA or Mastercard.)*

For more information, contact Chris Anne Gaier, (513) 791-8152, or e-mail her at cagaier@moeller.org

Chris Anne Gaier: *Moeller's new Director of the Main Event*

***Chris Anne Gaier** is a long-time member of the Moeller Family. We welcome her as she joins us in this capacity.*

A native of Cincinnati, Mrs. Chris Anne Gaier is a twin and one of four children. Growing up, she swam for the Marlins and was active in sports and student government, serving as president of her senior class.

After graduating from Aiken High School in 1979, she earned a degree in Dental Hygiene and received a B.A. in communications in 1984 from the University of Cincinnati.

Chris Anne has professional experience in public health and development, including fund-raising and event planning. She also serves as a Brownie Troup leader and is an active volunteer in her church and her children's school (All Saints).

She and Jeff Gaier have been married 14 years. They have three children: Dean (age 11), Samantha (age 8), and Ray (age 6). ■

2001 Chrysler PT Cruiser

2001 Indian Scout Motorcycle

Raffle tickets available

NO LONGER AVAILABLE

2001 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER RAFFLE
Patriot Blue with Power Moon Roof
Chances are $100 each
Only 500 numbered tickets will be sold!

2001 INDIAN SCOUT MOTORCYCLE RAFFLE
Red rock 144cc S&S Motor
Chances are $50 each.
Only 750 numbered tickets will be sold!

FULL TUITION RAFFLE
Full tuition for 2001-'02 school year. (Includes new IBM laptop computer lease for one year!)
Chances are $25 each, 3 for $60, or 5 for $100.

Please note: Students must meet all necessary admission requirements. Additional school fees are not included.

All raffle drawings will be held at the Main Event Charity Auction on April 21.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the PT Cruiser Raffle has been canceled. However, we are pleased to announce a new raffle – a 7-day Royal Caribbean Cruise for a family of four to the Eastern Caribbean from July 7-14, 2001, aboard the Explorer of the Seas. Raffle tickets will be $50 each, and the winner will be drawn at the Main Event. More info on this cruise is now available on our web page: www.moeller.org

EXCELLENCE IN ACADEMICS

College Board names 10 Moeller students AP Scholars

by Bro. John Habjan, Dean of Academics

Mark Magner ('01)

In recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level AP Exams, the College Board has named 10 Moeller students AP Scholars. Only 13% of the more than 700,000 students who take this exam in May score high enough to earn this recognition.

Paul Bunch ('00) received the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP Exams taken.

Benjamin Bogucki ('00) and **Matthew Miller ('00)** qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning an average of 3.25 on all AP Exams taken.

Seven students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP Exams with grades of 3 or higher: **Bradley Gibson ('00)**, **Michael Greiner ('00)**, **Mark Hardin ('00)**, **Brian Mack ('00)**, **Mark Magner ('01)**, **Robert Moeller ('00)**, and **Tim Paff ('00).**

In addition, **Dan Doel ('01)** and **Abhijit Mehta ('02)** each received a 5 on the Chemistry AP Exam; **Dave Candy ('02)** earned a 4.

Abhijit Metha ('02) *recently received a perfect score on the PSAT.*

The following students are finalists in the 2001 competition for Merit Scholarship Awards: **Daniel Doel ('01), Mark Magner ('01),** and **Eric Wellinghoff ('01).**

EXCELLENCE IN THE ARTS

Rob O'Donnell ('01)

Rob O'Donnell ('01) was accepted in a selective drama criticism workshop sponsored by Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park. One of only 10-15 students chosen from Greater Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky high schools, Rob will see eight professional plays at the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park, the Cincinnati Shakespeare Festival, and the ensemble Theater of Cincinnati. After writing drama reviews for each play, Rob and the other participants will meet with theater critic Jackie Demaline for a workshop on both drama and journalism. When the program is completed, Rob will receive complimentary tickets to next year's Marx theater productions at the Playhouse.

Kevin O'Grady ('00) *and* ***Jeff Hensley ('00)****, pictured right, participated in Cincinnati's Big Pig Gig, creating "PigBird."*

Three seniors (pictured above) received ribbons in the Montgomery Art Show: **Ethan Homan ('01)**, **Noah Pfarr ('01)**, and **Dan DeBrunner ('01)**. Noah Pfarr won 1st place and received the $500 scholarship. Last summer Noah attended a program at the Milwaukee Institute of Art & Design, where he received college credit.

EXCELLENCE IN SERVICE

Last June, seven Moeller seniors went to Nazareth Farm in Salem, West Virginia to serve the poor and underprivileged: **Tom Druffel ('01), Nick Griewe ('01), Mark Gittinger ('01), Matt Kloss ('01), Ryan Naish ('01), Ryan Skeldon ('01),** and **Matt DePetro ('01)**. Their faculty moderator was Mr. Bob Crable ('78).

In July, seven seniors went to Cincinnati's Over-the-Rhine for a week-long "Urban Plunge" of living and working among the poor: **Mark Hardin ('01), Brett Mack ('01), Jon Rahe ('01), Ryan Mack ('01), Joe Schuster ('01), Dan Doel ('01),** and **Mike Gravelle ('01)**. Their moderators were Mr. Mike Cameron and Mr. Henry Mangan.

Also in July, 10 seniors went to Mission Honduras in Tegucigalpa, Central America: **Brian Schaeper ('01), Mark Schulze ('01), Chris LaMond ('01), Mike Huffman ('01), Nate Gapinski ('01), Jason Duggan ('01), Grant Teft ('01), Mike Macksood ('01), Thomas Eckles ('01),** and **Mark Magner ('01)**. Their moderators were Bro. Ron Luksic, S.M., Mr. Gustavo Benedetti, and Andy Albers ('99).

Serving the poor in Piedras Negras, Mexico, at the Vida Nueva Mission last July were the following seniors: **Chad Weis ('01), Tony Lane ('01), Phil DeNicola ('01), Rafael Courtemanche ('01), Jeff Hayes ('01), Mike Jurkowitz ('01), Joe Ryan ('01), Tim Navaro ('01), Ryan Schatzle ('01), Jeff Schneider ('01),** and **Eric Wellinghoff ('01)**. Their moderators were Mr. Neil Ryan, Andrew Night ('97), Mike Currin ('99), and Dan Jurkowitz ('96).

Vida Nueva Mission
Piedras Negras, Mexico

Brian Schaeper ('01) *was honored by the Rotary Club of Blue Ash as Student of the Month. The honor recognizes young men (and women) in our community who practice the value of service. Brian is Executive Director of Pastoral Ministry.*

Mission Honduras
Tegucigalpa, Central America

EXCELLENCE IN TECHNOLOGY

Moeller initiated a pilot program this year in a multi-divisional Windows Application course. Mr. Neil Ryan, a Microsoft Authorized Instructor, prepared students for the Word2000 core MOUS exam. Three students chose to take the exam at a local Microsoft-authorized testing center and all passed. Congratulations to **Bret Mack ('01), Nick Kanoza ('02),** and **Christian Ryan ('03)**.

In Moeller's continuing effort to stay on the forefront of technology, Microsoft Office User Specialist (MOUS) certification training will be offered during the 2001-'02 academic year.

MOUS Certification is a global standard for desktop productivity. It is the only Microsoft-approved certification program designed to measure and validate users' skills with the Microsoft Office applications (Microsoft Word, Microsoft Excel, Microsoft PowerPoint, Microsoft Access, and Microsoft Outlook).

During next year's MOUS certification training at Moeller, students will be prepared for the Word2000 core, Word2000 expert, and PowerPoint MOUS exams.

Columnist Karen Samples of The Cincinnati Enquirer *praised the* ***Moeller Student Body*** *for their good sportsmanship behavior during the Moeller-LaSalle football game.*

Milton L. Creagh, author and star of the award-winning video, *Masquerade: Unveiling our Deadly Dance with Drugs and Alcohol*, came to Moeller this past fall and presented his powerful talk on substance abuse to the student body. More than eight million teens have had the "Milton Creagh" experience, and the media has dubbed him "the best kept secret in America," for his work in alcohol and drug prevention.

EXCELLENCE IN SPORTS

Columnist Karen Samples of *The Cincinnati Enquirer* praised the **Moeller Student Body** for their good sportsmanship behavior during the Moeller-LaSalle football game. Her article, "Rooting without rudeness" focused on how school rivalries could be positive and used Moeller fans as an example. "I heard not one negative chant from either side of the field — not even from the adults — and I listened all night." Sportsmanship can be learned, she said.

Jeff Silber ('01) was named GCL player of the year in golf.

Hal Maskery ('00), Moeller's co-captain of the 2000 Lacrosse Team received numerous awards and honors: top senior award, top middie award, top face-off award, and MVP award. He was named to the 2000 Miami Valley Lacrosse Conference All Star Team and the Ohio Lacrosse All Star Team (voted MVP South Silver Team). He received an honorable mention in the Ohio High School Lacrosse Program and ranks 11th in all-time Moeller points: 47 goals, 39 assists, and 86 points.

This year's Fall Raffle broke all previous records, raising over $84,000. Each Class easily exceeded their goal, averaging 355%. This year's ***Freshmen Class passed their goal by 413%****! Our sincere congratulations to the Freshmen leadership!*

Pictured above: 1st Place Junior/Adult Division: Front, Nic Poettker & Andrew DiGiorgio; Back, Mr. Dan Poettker & Mr. Joe DiGiorgio.

The Moeller Hockey Golf Outing at Crooked Tree Golf Course

Nick Corey

Alberto Delgado

Kim Hauck

Kevin Kohls

J.B. Lind ('93)

Bruce Nelson

Cindy Neuhaus

James O'Keefe

Charles Rybak

Mary Ellen Williams

WELCOME

Moeller welcomes 13 outstanding new faculty and staff members to the Moeller Family:
Nick Corey—English;
Alberto Delgado—Spanish;
Father Jeff Fulmer—Pastoral Ministry;
Chris Anne Gaier—Auction Director;
Kim Hauck—Administrative Assistant;
Kevin Kohls—Math;
Johanna Kremer—*Moeller Windows* Editor;
J.B. Lind—Social Studies;
Bruce Nelson—Math;
Cindy Neuhaus—School Nurse;
James O'Keefe—English; and
Charles Rybak—English.
Mary Ellen Williams, our new Clinical Psychologist, *rejoins* the Moeller Family this year. She first came to us as Mary Ellen Ross in 1972 (see page 17) and taught French for several years.

***Bob Hotze**, Moeller's French and Fine Arts Theater teacher, was recently published in* Wrestling U.S.A. Magazine. *His article on Moeller's wrestling program appears on page 58.*

Moeller Fine Arts & Photography *in retrospect*

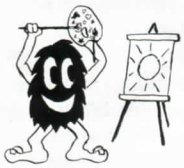
by Brother Charles Wanda, Art Department Chair

This is the first of a three-part series on Moeller's Fine Arts Program. In our next issues, we will focus on Moeller's Musical and Theater Arts Programs.

In my first year (1964, the year of Moeller's first graduating class), the Art Department occupied the current Chapel space, which it shared with Mechanical Drawing. Because of the limited space, the junior and senior art classes were combined during one class period. From the beginning, the studio art courses were college preparatory, with the emphasis on preparing graduates for entrance into an art or college program for further study.

During that time, we also had a Poster Club as an extra-curricular activity, which produced spirit signs, silk-screened bumper stickers, and other promotional posters for the school.

In the mid-'60s, two art students — Mike Simpson ('67) and Greg Stanforth ('67) — created GOMO, Moeller's cartoon spirit character. For a few years, GOMO actually became a team mascot with a furry coat and big eyes.



Moeller Art Gallery in 1968: From the beginning, the Studio Art courses were college preparatory, with the emphasis on preparing art graduates for further study.

Poster Club ('65), from left: W. Powell, M. Collett, P. Schneider, J. Nerlinger, M. Simpson, G. Stanforth, C. Deiters, R. Hall (seated), D. Logan, and D. Kruse.

1960s

TOM LEVESAY ('65), who graduated from the Cleveland Institute of Art, is Art Director for the University of Cincinnati's Publications Department.

LARRY MERSCH ('65) is a professional designer and photographer.

THOMAS TRENKAMP ('65) is a painting supervisor for Contra Costa County in CA.

ALAN HORAIS ('66) has had a long career with various Disney productions as a set and special attractions designer.

C. JEFF BUCK, SR. ('67) is a photographer for Legal & Personal Injury in Cincinnati.

ANTHONY A. GERACI ('67) is owner/landscape artist of Grassbusters in Mason, OH.

J. MICHAEL LEUGERS ('67) is owner of Leugers Photography Services of Richmond, VT.

GREG STANFORTH ('67) is currently teaching art and photography at Moeller.

MIKE ZIMMER ('67) received his BA in architecture at Cornell University. He is an architect for Dakota Down Delineation in PA.

BRUCE HUNINGHAKE ('68), the first Moeller student to receive the Montgomery Kiwanis Sidewalk Art Show Scholarship, is a partner/graphic designer for the Abney/Huninghake Design Group in Louisville, KY.

LARRY SCOTT ('68) is a food photographer whose work is used by P&G and others in Cincinnati.

DON ADLETA ('69) received his BFA from the Basel School of Design in Switzerland. He is currently professor of art and chairman of Ohio University's Department of Graphic Design.

CHARLES H. KEENAN ('69) received his BFA from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He is president of the Keenan Group in Wisconsin.

MICHAEL GLATTING ('69) is a senior associate of art for Gallagher & Assoc. in Washington, D.C.