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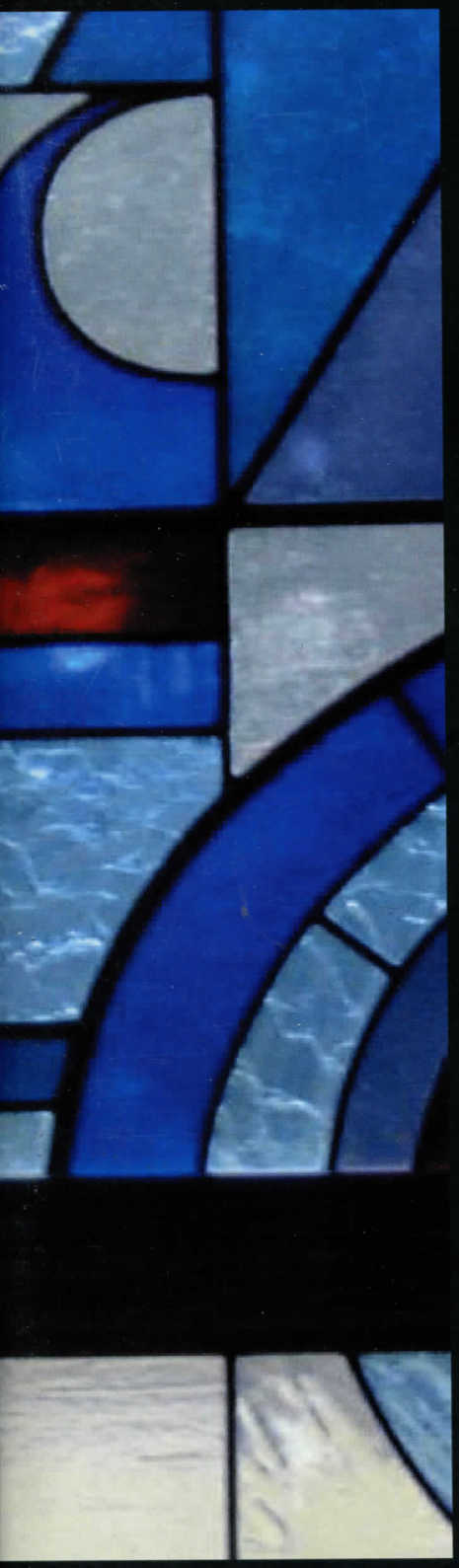

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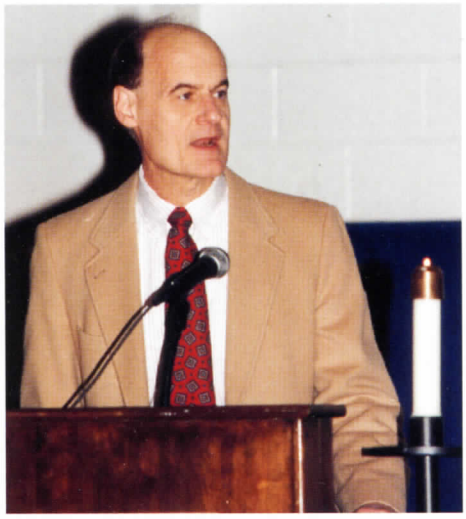

Daniel J. Ledford ('66)
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Moeller High School's 20th birthday occurred in 1980. Barely out of adolescence, Moeller had already garnered local and national recognition through the brilliant efforts of Head Football Coach Gerry Faust. But the Faust era was rapidly coming to a close. Moeller's long-term principal, Fr. Larry Krusling, was also entering his final years at Moeller.

At this juncture, Moeller had work to do to be prepared for the next 20 years. Principal Father Bob Marine founded the first Education Commission, which helped him formulate the school's first long-term plan. Fr. Marine followed the recommendations of the Commission and formed the Development Office in 1983. The following year, Moeller began its first Annual Fund and first Main Event Charity Auction.

When Bro. Joe Kamis, S. M., became principal in 1986, he continued the efforts begun by Fr. Marine and ultimately increased the Development Office staff so that more campus improvements could be completed. Most importantly, Bro. Joe infused the school with a renewed Marianist spirit and called the community to a higher level of academic achievement. It was Bro. Joe who fostered the first dialogue among faculty regarding changing classroom methodologies that many years later led to the beginnings of the Laptop Computer Program.

If schools have rebuilding years, the decade of the '80s was Moeller's time to rebuild. This decade of maturation prepared the school and the community for the next growth spurt waiting to occur in the '90s.

For those of you who graduated or were involved with Moeller during the '80s, I hope you enjoy this edition of *Windows* dedicated to you.

Daniel J. Ledford

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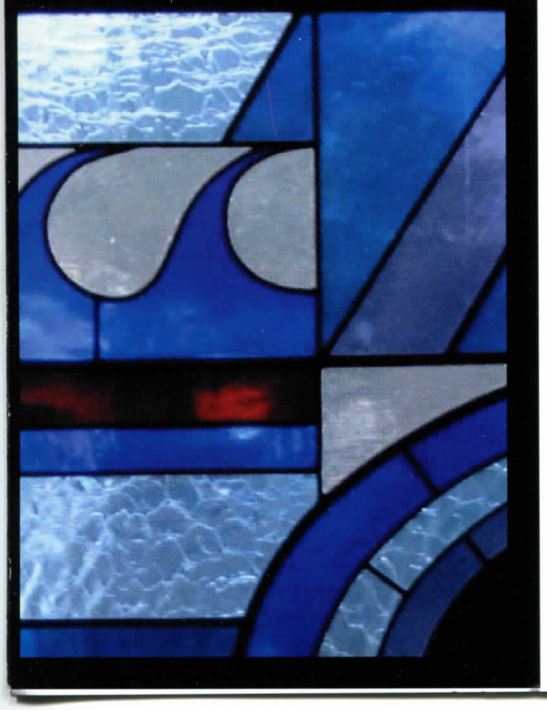

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Originally, the main feature of this issue was the third installment of our four-part 40th anniversary series, "Moeller Through the Decades." However, the World Trade Center attack changed our minds. We believe that tragedy was a seminal event in our history — particularly in the lives of our young men at Moeller. In the "Greatest Generation," the day seared into their memories was December 7, 1941. In the "Baby Boomer Generation," it was November 22, 1963. For this generation, it will be September 11, 2001. In our cover feature, "Sharing our light," we chronicle this "day of infamy" at Moeller and show you how the faculty and students responded. We believe you'll be proud of your Moeller Family.

Moeller's history has been a major theme of the past several issues, and recently Sister Donata, a long-time volunteer, and Dick Beerman, Director of Athletic Administration, have been collecting bits and pieces of Moeller's history — mostly preserved in photographs, news clippings, and memorablia. To aid their efforts, Sister Donata and Dick are asking the Moeller Family to donate any photos, past *Crusaders*, news clippings, old sports programs, etc., that could be placed in Moeller's newly formed archives. In addition, Moeller's Alumni Office needs a 1987 *Templar* yearbook, and the library needs the following *Templars* to complete their collection: 1973, 1976, 1979, 1983, 1987, and 1989. Because we are laying the groundwork for a 50th anniversary Moeller publication, any assistance you can give would be much appreciated.

As you glance through the section featuring the 1980s, you'll notice that many current faculty members joined Moeller during those years. Bob Hotze is one example of the extraordinary talent the administration hired during that decade, and we'll highlight more about the "Hotze Productions" in a special performing arts feature in our next issue.

Another beloved faculty member, Father Tedesco, became nationally known in lacrosse circles during the 1980s. We fondly call him the "Father of Lacrosse," for he's responsible for helping to initiating the sport at Moeller as well as around Ohio. His story is fascinating, and we'll share it with you during a later issue.

As we trace Moeller's history, one thing has become clear: Moeller has been blessed throughout the years with an incredibly gifted faculty and administration. Because of their collective talents, leadership, commitment, and vision, Moeller can count itself among the best.

Finally, thank you for your e-mails, letters, and phone calls about our anniversary series. We appreciate your praise (and corrections), and we hope you'll continue to keep in touch.

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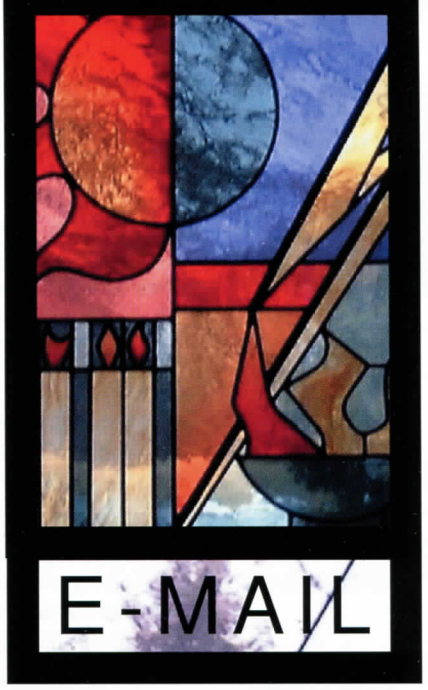

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Sharing our light

In light of the tragic events of September 11, we have revised the feature of this issue to include our voices of hope. We wanted to inform the Moeller Family community how we have responded as a school. We wanted to show how the forces of faith are greater than the forces of fear.

We also wanted to give our students an opportunity to voice their opinions and concerns about what's happening in their lives. We wanted to empower them to communicate their concerns, to share their faith, and to offer their perspectives. We believe what they have to say is important as we all grapple with these life-altering moments. We also believe you will be inspired by what they have to say.

Johanna Kremer, Editor

A moment in history

Although the initial shock of the World Trade Center attack has passed, the impact of terrorism continues. And though New York and Washington, D.C., seem far away, the unfolding events hit our hearts and shake our faith daily. No crisis plan could have prepared Moeller for the unimaginable. As word of a plane crashing into the World Trade Center spread just before 9:00 a.m., Principal Dan Ledford took immediate action. This is how the day evolved, a day forever seared into our memories.

September 11

School had begun as usual. It was an A-day in Moeller's new block-schedule format, but the day had been modified to accommodate the annual Fall Raffle. "I was meeting with Bro. John (Habjan) in his office," said Principal Dan Ledford, "when Kim (Hauck) received a phone call that a plane had flown into the World Train Center in New York." Upon receiving the news, both administrators went into Assistant Principal Carl Kremer's office and watched TV as news was breaking about a plane hitting the Pentagon. It was 9:20 a.m.

"As we watched, we decided we had to let the students and faculty know what was happening," said Mr. Ledford. "We knew this was a significant event."

According to Mr. Kremer, "I don't recall any time when the administration reported a news event over the P.A. I remember Dan's words that morning as he announced it to the school. He said, 'Planes have

been flown into the World Trade Center—an apparent terrorist attack. Certainly this is devastating news with tremendous implications for our country. We pray for all the victims, and we'll keep you informed if there are any significant developments.' "

At that point many faculty turned on their TVs. "By 10:00 a.m., many students were watching the situation live in their classrooms, " said Mr. Ledford. "Around 11:00 a.m. we decided to make another announcement. By that time both towers had collapsed, and we decided to do a school-wide prayer. Father Terry Weik and Justin Bayer (Pastoral Ministry Director) led the school in prayer. Then we told students that counselors were available and

that they could make phone calls to inquire about relatives in New York or traveling to New York at this time. Of course the chapel was always available. Several students took advantage of that offer."

Mr. Kremer recalls, "Most of my day was spent taking messages to students from parents calling to reassure their sons that everything was OK. I went to a classroom to find one boy, but his teacher said he had asked to be excused to go to the chapel. I found him there praying and told him his dad was OK—his mom had called the school. When I told him, he broke down in tears.

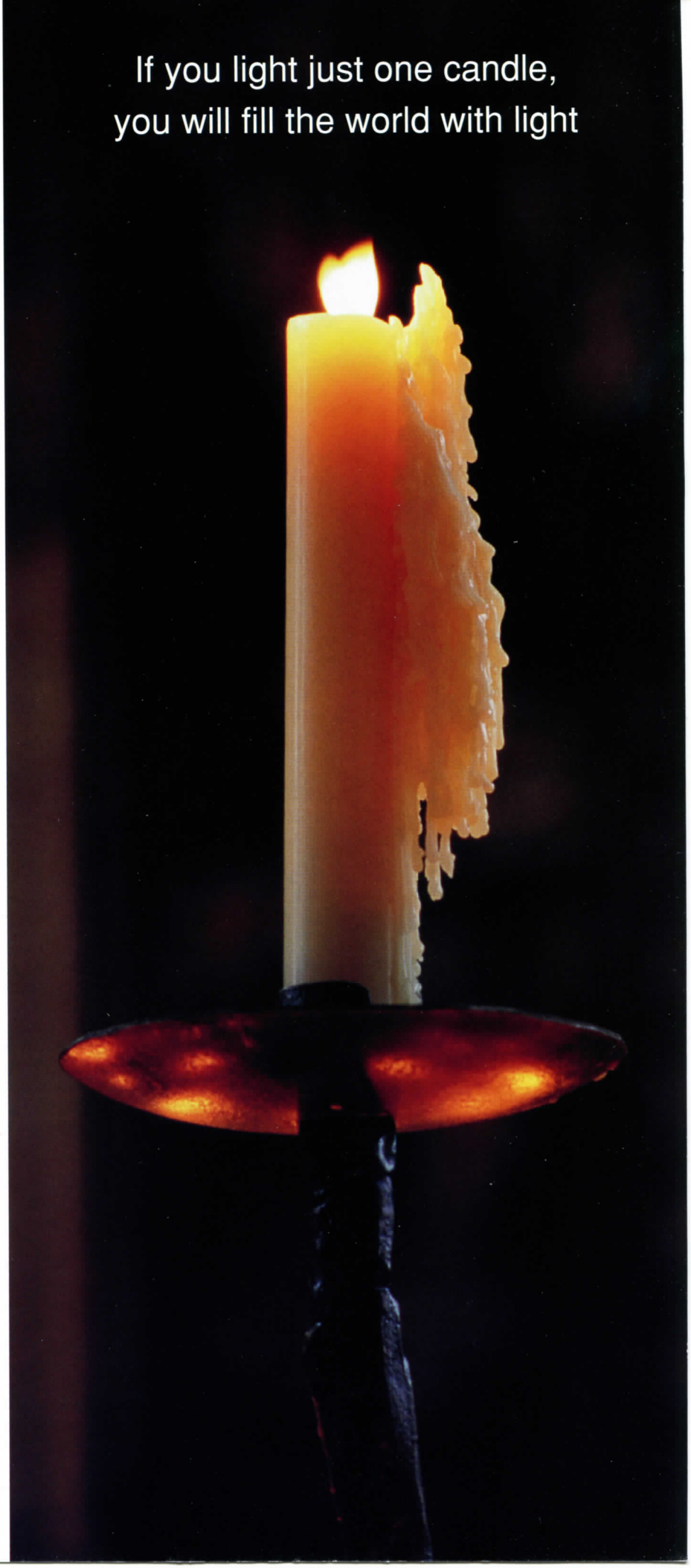
"Although there were students who were shocked, hurt, and needed support that day," said Mr. Kremer, "the majority seemed to be in a daze. The teachers and staff were the most silent and somber. I'm not sure the kids as a whole—and certainly there were exceptions—understood the full magnitude of the events as they happened. Over a 24-hour period, I think the event became more real."

Next, the administration began talking about what they were going to do after school. "Around noon we decided to cancel all after-school activities," said Mr. Ledford. "We now were planning to do an open prayer service in the gym at 3:00 p.m." He made the final announcement prior to 12:45 p.m. and told the students that everything was cancelled and that a prayer service was being held.

"We also told the students, 'Go home and be with your families,' " said Mr. Ledford. "We felt this was a defining moment in their lives, like JFK or Pearl Harbor. Most of all, we wanted them to be with their families."

Father Terry Weik led the after-school service, and a number of people spoke and offered their prayers. About 300 people attended.

Each day for the remainder of the week, morning prayer was centered on the tragic events. Counselors, pastoral ministers, and the school's psychologist continued to make themselves available as students and faculty struggled to cope. On Friday, the national day of mourning, Father Terry and Mr. Bayer held a prayer service.



One faculty member attempted to organize moral support for those serving in the military. Social Studies Chair Bob Tull began organizing a letter-writing/care-package campaign similar to "Operation Dear Abby." He sent out initial inquiries and received a number of responses from groups, classes, individuals, and organizations who wanted to help.

"Then, a few days later, an article appeared in the paper that the Pentagon had stopped this type of effort because of the anthrax scare," said Mr. Tull. "So now we're on hold. We have a number of people willing to jump on the bandwagon — we're just trying to find a bandwagon."

Student signs banner sent to Chaminade High School in New York.

In addition to the many prayers offered, then and now, the school family raised money to support those in need. One collection, sponsored by the Archdiocese, was a fund which will provide families of the victims in New York City with tuition assistance for a Catholic education.

Bro. John Habjan organized another collection for a Marianist school in New York that bore an especially difficult burden. Chaminade High School lost 62 family members, friends, and alumni on September 11. To support them, the students and faculty donated money and the students signed a banner offering their moral and spiritual support. "At every opportunity — that day and since — we have made this event a part of our prayer life at Moeller," said Mr. Ledford.

Faculty use 'teaching moment'

We know we are witnessing history. We know that what we are experiencing on a daily basis is what our children and grandchildren will be reading about in textbooks decades to come. In education, times like this are often called a "teaching moment." The tragic event provided a powerful opportunity for faculty to help students examine the relationships between politics, history, religion, journalism, geography, science, and social studies. Several faculty members seized this time to incorporate relevant discussions and activities into their lesson plans, encouraging critical thinking about the events as they occurred.

One such faculty member was Rick Bohne, a religion teacher, who held numerous classroom dialogues about September 11. "I've found these discussions to be extremely enlightening," said Mr. Bohne. At his suggestion, we created a survey and Mr. Bohne distributed them to his students. Out of 422 juniors and seniors, 220 responded. We've included highlights of one of their answers here. (To view the complete survey, including personal interviews with students, please see our web site <www.moeller.org>.)

Students share faith and hope

When students were asked what they had done to assist in the relief efforts since September 11, most responded with monetary donations and prayer. Zach Hubbard said, "I have donated money, which has been almost all I could do, and I have kept these people in my thoughts and prayers daily."

Other students responded by spending more time at Moeller's morning chapel services. "Personally, I have just gone to church and prayed a lot," said one respondent. "The day after the attacks, I went to church before school for the first time ever. I haven't stopped since."

Another student summed up a number of answers in one line: "I gave blood, hung up an American flag, and am keeping an open mind." A new sense of patriotism was prevalent in a majority of the students' responses. One particularly creative student said, "My older brother Joe and I went around our neighborhood singing 'God Bless America' and putting American flags in the ground. All the neighbors united as one, just as America united."

Finally, one student gave this poignant response: "I talk to those who are hurting. This may seem rather simple, but it helps so much." ■

Moeller Pride

We salute you and thank you for serving our nation
in this time of need. Our thoughts and prayers are with you.
Your Moeller Family

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We apologize if we have missed anyone or if we've listed someone incorrectly. Please contact the Moeller Alumni Office at (513) 792-3349, and we'll list any additions or corrections in our next issue.

The '80s: Moeller matures...
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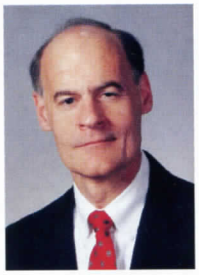
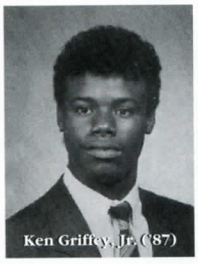


Daniel J. Ledford ('66)
Principal

In 1980s, the Moeller leadership hired 15 faculty members who contine to positively influence this school: Elena Keyser, Spanish; Dan Ragland, math; Bob Hotze, English; Bob Tull, social studies; Jane Kagy, speech pathologist; Bob Kolkmeyer ('75), mechanical drawing; Jeff Gaier, accounting; Greg Stanforth ('67), art/photography; Jim Jewell, math; Louise Stinson, student assistance coordinator; Dan Shannon, physics; Carl Kremer, social studies; Rick Bohne, religion; Britt Raymond, Spanish; and Bill Balbach ('72), business manager.



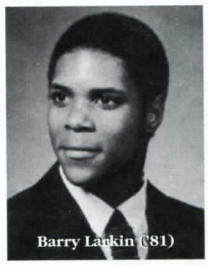
Ken Griffey, Jr. ('87)

If you've been following our series this past year, you know that we've been honoring Moeller's 40th anniversary by celebrating each decade. In our past two issues we highlighted Moeller's "genesis" in the '60s and the school's "rise to fame" in the '70s. In this issue we feature the '80s, a time of "maturity," which enabled the best of Moeller's legacy to continue.

During the 1980s, Moeller experienced the leadership of three principals: Father Lawrence Krusling, S.M. (1970-1982); Father Robert Marine, S.M. (1982-1985); and Bro. Joseph Kamis, S.M. (1986-1991). We honored the achievements of Father Krusling and Father Marine ('64) in our first issue of this series. In this issue, we honor Bro. Kamis. His leadership provided Moeller with needed financial stability and a stronger Marianist charism. After leaving Moeller in 1992, he rose to become the Marianist Provincial of the Province, one of the highest positions in the Society of Mary. We honor his mark on Moeller and his success beyond.

Good leaders know that it's the teachers and staff who make the biggest difference in any educational institution. In the 1980s, the Moeller leadership hired 15 faculty members who continue to positively influence this school. Each member has led Moeller in his or her area and has helped to create the tremendous reputation we have today.

Moeller experienced many other seminal moments in the 1980s. The first graduate's son walked through its doors in 1981. Fritz Borke ('85), son of Fred R. Borke ('64), became Moeller's first legacy student. Currently, 319 Moeller grads have sent their sons, a total of 420 legacies, to inherit and enrich the Moeller tradition.



Barry Larkin ('81)

Two of Moeller's most famous sons graduated in the 1980s: Barry Larkin ('82) and Ken Griffey, Jr. ('87). Both are extraordinary baseball players, both are avid family men, and both are men of renowned character. We're proud to call them Men of Moeller.

Pictured above: Fred R. Borke ('64) with his two sons — Chad Borke ('88) on Fred's left, and Fritz ('85), Moeller's first legacy, on his right.

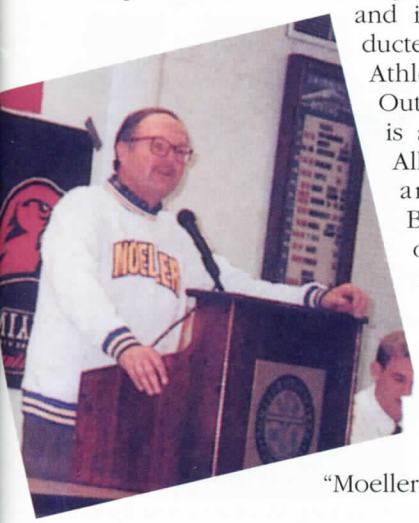
Moeller has had a proud tradition of winners — and winning. During the decade of the '80s, Moeller won five state championships. Coach Gerry Faust's football team won their 4th and 5th state titles. Coach Steve Klonne duplicated this effort with a 6th state title in 1982 and a 7th state title in 1985. In addition, the Moeller baseball team won its second state championship in 1989, once again under Coach Michael Cameron.

In the '80s, Moeller's mythical rallies continued to thrill student and faculty spectators with ever-increasing special effects and creative performances. A new kind of legendary performance also evolved in this decade. It was the beginning of the "Hotze Productions," professional-quality theater under the direction of Bob Hotze.

One more Moeller "production" of the '80s was particularly lucrative for our school. During this decade, the Main Event charity auction made its debut. This event has brought in approximately $2M to date to support Moeller and its many efforts.

We owe much to this decade and its leadership, for they provided the institution with a solid foundation. The school matured in many ways, enabling the legacy of Moeller to continue.

There is one man who has matured with the school and who best represents Moeller's legacy: Barry Borman. Barry was with Moeller when it first opened its doors in 1960 and was in the school's first graduating class four years later. He has served Moeller for 33 years in numerous capacities: as a teacher, coach, Divisional Moderator, Science Department Chair, and Alumni Director. Well-known among his students for his colorful stories, Barry continues to teach and also serves as Director of Athletic Operations. In 1981 Barry was the first recipient of Moeller's Distinguished Alumni Award, and in 1999 he was inducted into the Moeller Athletic Hall of Fame. Outside of Moeller, he is a devout family man, All Saints parishioner, and friend. Barry Borman has developed and lived Moeller's legacy. He represents the best that Moeller has to offer. We proudly dedicate this anniversary edition of "Moeller through the De-



Bro. Joseph Kamis stabilizes Moeller, rises to Provincial

When Brother Joseph Kamis, S.M., accepted the job as Moeller's principal in 1986, the Bishop gave him one critical task: He was to get the school's financial situation under control. Bro. Kamis credits Bill Balbach ('72), an alumnus he hired in 1989, with accomplishing that task. "Bill and I were on the same page," said Bro. Kamis. "He helped us get organized and set the base for future development."

Bro. Kamis also brought academics up a notch. "Bro. Joe had the courage to make needed changes in education at Moeller," said Principal Dan Ledford, who was Dean of Academics at the time. "We began faculty meetings to look at additional methodologies. This resulted in discussions that later led to the beginnings of the Lap Top Computer Program."

Bro. Kamis also began important renovations of the school. He explained, "We needed to upgrade the school in several areas. In some ways, it was the prelude to what has taken place since." Rose Eckhoff, now Development Director for St. Margaret of York, worked closely with Bro. Kamis. "Besides helping the school with its finances and recognizing the importance of Moeller's appearance," said Ms. Eckhoff, "he also brought the school closer to the Marianist spiritual vision."

"I developed a campus ministry that centered on the characteristics of a Marianist education," said Bro. Kamis. "I was focused on helping Moeller to become more Marianist."

In 1991, Bro. Kamis received a call from a superior in Rome who asked him to assume the role of Assistant Provincial and Director of Education. He accepted. Five years later, Bro. Kamis became Provincial of the Province. "I work with a team to help Marianist Brothers and Priests get professional development, and I plan directions for the future," he said. Now Bro. Kamis is working to evaluate and consolidate 17 Marianist schools in North America. "I'm essentially placing myself out of a job," he said, "but I'm not worried. I've always put myself in God's hands, and She's never let me down before." ■

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"……谁知，这个该死的家伙看了看我，突然'嘭'地猛一记右勾拳。就这么一下，我当时就什么事都不知道了……"

The Borman "boxing kangaroo" story is so legendary that a student of Barry's, Kuang Huang, sketched it in his newly published book (see page 44).

Have you heard the one of Barry and the boxing kangaroo? It's a knock-out — just ask him. And this tale is only one of hundreds he has entranced his students with over his 33 years at Moeller. (They're all true, he insists.)

Barry Borman's good sense of humor was evident early. As a student in Moeller's first incoming class, he participated in tennis and track, but it is his wrestling record that he speaks of most fondly. "I held a national record in wrestling for almost 30 years," he said. "I was pinned in 8 seconds."

Barry's good-natured spirit made him popular among his classmates, and he served in Moeller's first student government as a class officer his junior and senior years. As a student, though, Barry was serious, earning a place on the honor role all 12 quarters. Upon graduation, he earned numerous academic honors.

Barry attended college at the University of Cincinnati where he studied science education. While there, he held several leadership roles, including President of Acacia Fraternity, Vice President of University Interfraternity Council, and Vice President of the Moeller Alumni Association .

After graduation, he taught for one year with Cincinnati Public Schools at Heinold Junior High. While driving home from work one day, Barry saw a car with a Moeller bumper sticker and on a whim decided to stop by. He ran into Bro. Dahlmann, the principal, who mentioned there were a couple of science positions available. Barry began teaching at Moeller the following fall.

Barry: The Teacher

As a faculty member, Barry taught physical science, honors chemistry, biology, and human anatomy, a course he initiated. In 1970, Barry was appointed Science Department Chair and served for 23 years. While serving as Chair, Barry helped begin Moeller's progressive School-within-a-School program. In addition, he was appointed Divisional Moderator and served on the Dean's Council for six years.

Barry: The Coach

Since his first days at Moeller, Barry has been involved with athletics. He began by coaching track, serving as Head Freshman Coach from 1969-1972. During those years his team won two GCL championships. In 1973 he became Varsity Head Coach, winning two GCL championships and three sectional championships. In 1974, he coached State Champion Harry Woebkenberg in the shot put. For the next two years, Barry earned the title of GCL Coach of the Year, and in 1975 he became City Coach of the Year.

Barry also coached cross country and baseball. In 1970, he coached Steve Horstmeyer ('71), a two-time state qualifier. From 1984-1992, he coached winning frreshmen and JV teams. While coaching freshmen, his record was 82-22; while coaching JV, his record was 58-11. As the JV baseball coach, his teams won three GCL championships, and in 1992, his team went 21-0.

Barry's record as a coach and his stewardship as a faculty member are outstanding accomplishments. However, his administrative leadership as Moeller's Alumni Director and Athletic Director will be one of Barry's lasting legacies.

Barry: The Administrator

In 1977, Father Lawrence Krusling appointed Barry Director of Alumni. He served in that capacity for 16 years, molding it into the successful operation it is today.

During his tenure as Alumni Director, Barry began the John Masserella Foundation, Moeller's first fund

Our Man of Moeller: Barry Borman ('64)

The Borman Family at Jill Borman's wedding, July 22, 2000. Pictured from left: front row, Kelly (grandchild); 2nd row, Christy (daughter-in-law), Pat, Jill, Doug (son-in-law) with grandson Ryan, Barry, Chris, and Diane (daughter-in-law) with grandson Jake; back row, David, Tracey, Matt, and Jon.

to raise money for academic and cultural purposes. A few years later, he initiated the Gerry Faust Foundation, which raises money for athletics. He also started the popular Moeller Sports Stag and the annual alumni softball and golf tournaments. Constantly searching for ways to support Moeller, he initiated the alumni phone-a-thon that brought in over $250,000 during his tenure.

In 1992, Barry assumed the role of Director of Athletic Operations, along with his long-time friend Dick Beerman. Since that time, Moeller has had coaches named "Coach of the Year" 42 times in 10 different sports. In addition, Moeller has won State Championships in baseball, basketball, lacrosse, volleyball, track, golf, and wrestling. Meanwhile, football, basketball, soccer, wrestling, baseball and golf have dominated the league championships. From 1996-1999, every varsity sport team finished in the top 10 in city polls. The ultimate accomplishment came during the 1996-'97 school year when Moeller won the coveted GCL All-Sports trophy for the first time in Moeller's history. The following year, Moeller repeated that feat.

Over the years, Barry has received almost every award Moeller has to offer for his many achievements. In 1977, he received the Moeller Alumni Award. Four years later, he was the first recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Award. In 1999, Barry was inducted into the Moeller Athletic Hall of Fame, following his son, Matt, who was inducted in 1996.

Barry: The Family Man

Although Barry has a whole trophy case full of awards and honors, they're not on display at home. Instead, he has a trophy room dedicated to his children. "Barry values his family above all," said his wife Pat of 33 years. They have six children and three grandchildren. Barry's three oldest sons graduated from Moeller, and Chris, his youngest son, is a junior. All their children are successful athletes, accumulating more than a room full of honors.

As a teacher, coach, and administrator, Barry has touched the lives of almost every student who has walked through Moeller's doors, and that has been the most meaningful for him. "Many of my former students and athletes are still friends," said Barry. So in the end, for him, it's about relationships and family. Throughout his life, Barry Borman has represented the excellence Moeller pursues and the values of the Moeller Family. He is, indeed, our Man of Moeller. ■

The Borman family, from left: front row, Chris ('03); 2nd row, Jill and Tracey; 3rd row, Diane (daughter-in-law); 4th row, Jon ('88) and Pat; 5th row, Matt ('90); and back row, David ('92) and Barry ('64).

The Moeller Flame Still Burns

Saddam Hussein officially becomes President of Iraq.

Mother Teresa wins Nobel Peace Prize.

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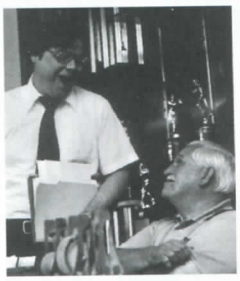
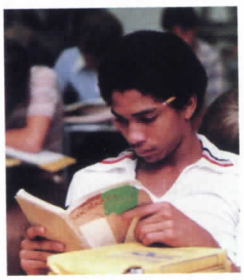
Administration
Father Krusling
Principal
Dan Ledford
Dean of Students
Bro. Habjan, S.M.
Dean of Academics
Ronald Rieman
Business Manager
Gerard Faust
Director of Athletics
Bro. Flaherty, S.M.
Director of Guidance

Faculty
Ted Bacigalupo
James Bauer
Ralph Baumann
Dick Beerman
Barry Borman
William Braun
Ernie Britton
Bro. Brousard, S.M.
Bro. Calvo, S.M.
Michael Cameron
Jim Crone
Michael Elliott
Dale Frietch
Phil Gigliotti
Bro. Grazulis, S.M.
Ted Hall
Dave Hammer
Bob Hotze
Tim Johns
Ken Keener
John Kelly
Elena Keyser
Stephen Klonne
Father Kreidler
Bro. Lange, S.M.
Jeff Liebert
Bro. Lobrey, S.M.
Patrick Magavero
John Massarella
Joe Meale
Dave Nordyke
Rev. Putka, S.M.
Dan Ragland
Ken Schlotman
Don Shields
Paul Smith
Bro. Trageser, S.M.
Bro. Wanda, S.M.
Mary Ellen Williams
Sr. Winkeljohn, C.P.P.S.
John Yost

The *Templar* staff described 1979-'80 in terms of moments packed with meaning:

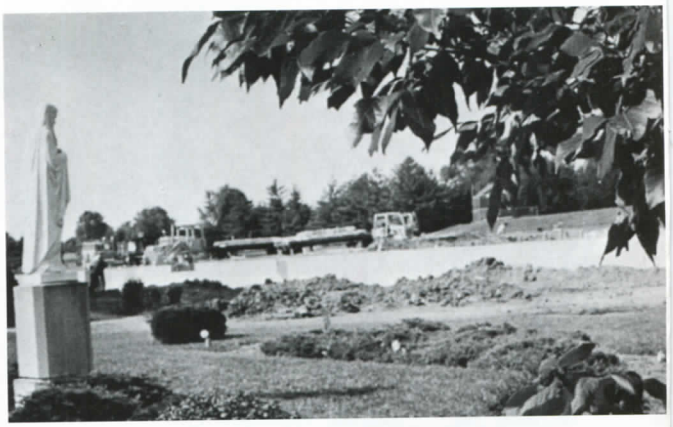


The year was about...'You're kidding! Brother Habjan is leaving!'... taking quizzes... Latin Club bake sale... exam exemptions... Fall Festival free days... Sky Diving Club... college visits... a football championship... a basketball heartbreak... cafeteria food... the WHO concert... one show day... Iran, Afganistan: Reading, trying to comprehend...



intramurals... outside jobs... *TIME, U.S.News, Newsweek*... the student government sky trip, open house... term papers... Coke, Sprite, potatoe chips, doughnuts, chocolate mile — ENOUGH!... a new front sidewalk... wrestling team score against St. Ed's... freshman registration... trays in the lunchroom... freshman food fights... the band room flood... May 1, No Ties... pole vault record... leak in the new building...

Mr. Faust's new car... new physical education building



(the Gallentstein or Activity Center)... freshman paper pick up...a Japan game?... Elder upset... parties... benefit dance for the mentally retarded... creative morning and afternoon announcements... Mr. Beerman stories... chess tournaments... gym softball games... a tornado threat... a blue slip record... a calm senior last day... commencement... A SUCCESS!!!"