Elena Keyser, Spanish & Latin

Dan Ragland, Math

Bob Hotze, English

Sir Alfred Hitchcock dies at the age of 80.

Mount St. Helens of Washington state erupts.

April — May

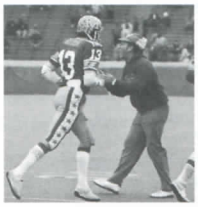
1980

Coach Faust and the Crusaders do it again...

4th State Championship; **3rd** National Championship!

ATHLETICS: One of the year's most extraordinary and public successes was the Crusader's *fourth state* ***Football*** *title and third national title in five years.* Once again, Coach Gerry Faust's team proved to be THE powerhouse in football. The Crusaders compiled a 12-0 record, taking home all championship honors. The players left no doubt who was #1, leading every team by at least a 17-point margin. The defense held the opposition to 63 points compared to 406 for Mighty Moeller.

Perhaps not so public but equally important was the emergence of other athletic programs. **Baseball** finished with a 20-5 record—the best in Moeller's history—bringing home the GCL, Madeira Invitational, and City Poll championship titles and breaking five school records. **Wrestling** had its best-ever season, with a 9-6 dual meet record and high tournament finishes. **Basketball** ended with a 13-8 record; the first time in a decade that the team had back-to-back winning seasons. The **Aqua Crusaders** also had a winning season, finishing with a 10-3 record and placing second in the GCL. **Track** also placed second in the GCL, and **Tennis** finished with a 12-4 winning record. ■



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The End of an Era...

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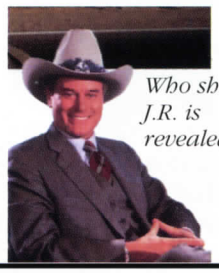

Who shot J.R. is revealed.

Ronald Reagan becomes President.

Fans mourn John Lennon's death.

November — December

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Moeller Family says goodbye to two 'heros'

A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops.
Henry Brooks Adams

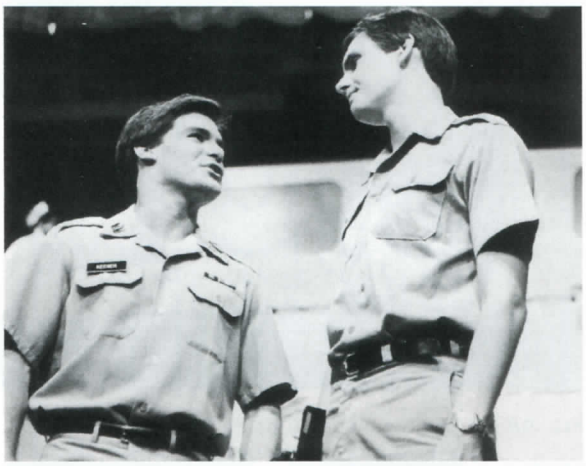
This year Moeller said goodbye to two of its icons: John Masserella and Gerry Faust.

Mr. Masserella, master academician and beloved teacher, passed away. To honor his life and achievements, the Alumni Association established the Masserella Fund, Moeller's first formal investment to further the academic scholarship of its faculty.

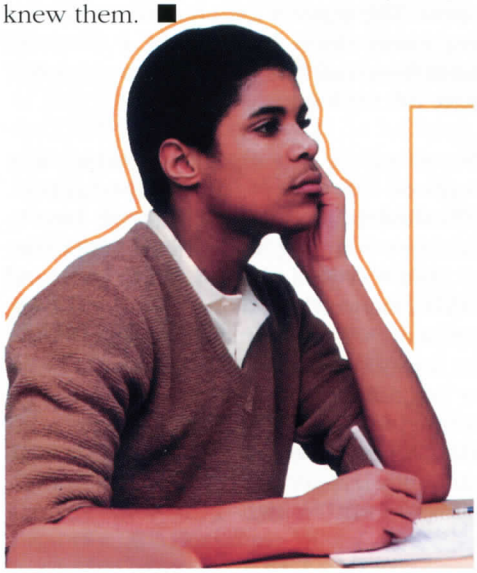
Mr. Faust, legendary coach and leader, accepted the head coaching position at Notre Dame. While at Moeller, he brought national — even international — attention to the institution. Today, Mr. Faust continues to inspire and impact Moeller in countless ways.

Both men's extraordinary gifts left an indelible mark on Moeller and on the lives of young men who knew them. ■

ACTIVITIES: Student Government continued to provide strong leadership, such as spearheading the Christmas Project, which provided food and clothing to the needy, and sponsoring Moeller dances, which provided financial resources for other organizations. The Moeller Intramural Program was popular, and for the second consecutive year, the All-Star intramural team won the Indian Hill Invitational. The band concerts, directed by Rick Hagee, were also stellar productions.



Second-year faculty member, Bob Hotze, directed Moeller's spring play, Mr. Roberts, *which was a resounding success. This production foreshadowed years of top-quality plays and musicals and was the beginning of Moeller's renowned drama program.*



Using yellow ribbons, U.S. celebrates the release of 52 hostages held in Iran.

January

Pope John Paul II is wounded by a gun shot.

Bob Tull, S. Studies

May

The world watches fairy-tale royal wedding.

1981

For the last time under Coach Gerry Faust, the Crusaders ended their season undefeated. In his 21 years as head football coach at Moeller, Coach Faust had accomplished an unparalleled record, winning 5 State Championships & 4 National Championships; coaching 22 All-Americans and 34 All-Staters.

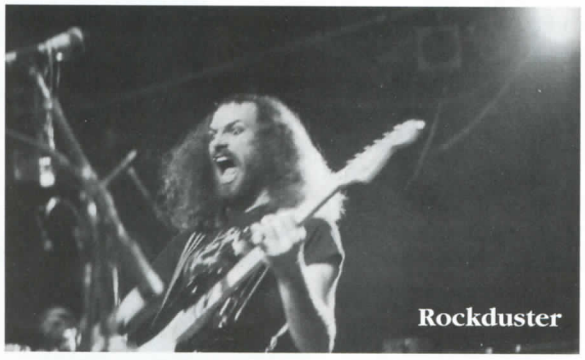
We are THE Champions!

5th State and 4th National title

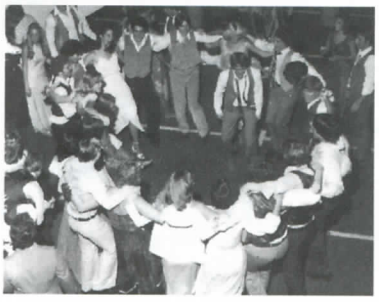
by the Templar staff

The Crusaders faced the mighty Massillon team in Nippert Stadium. This game was long-awaited. The myth of who was mightier — Moeller or Massillon — might be settled at this first-time meeting. The Orange and Black marched into Nippert where they soon may have wished they had stayed back at Massillon on this cold, wet Sunday. In the first quarter, Moeller's fullback, Mark Brooks, crashed over the goal line three times, leading Moeller to a 30-7 romp over Massillon. The Fighting Crusaders ended the season with a 13-0 record and were again named GCL, City, Regional, State, and National Champions! ■

SOCIAL: The Moeller Dances were another tradition passed on in the '80s that continued to provide a lucrative source of revenue and entertainment. Student Government booked nationally known bands, such as Rockduster and Spike. The Rockduster Dance (pictured below) was the #1 money-making dance of Moeller's history.



Rockduster

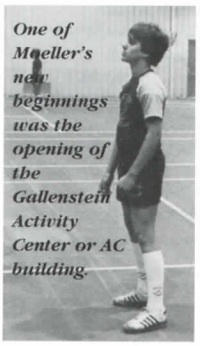


ATHLETICS: As for the other athletic programs, Coach Cameron's **Baseball** Crusaders captured 1st place in the GCL and in the City Poll, with a 24-4 record. They also won this year's Tournament of Champions and brought home the winner's trophy from the Madiera Invitational. The team's hitting was powered by Mike Hartmann ('81), Mike Larkin ('81) and Barry Larkin ('82). Mike Larkin provided the leadership in homeruns, RBI's and batting average. Brother Barry Larkin also lead the team in swinging the bat and walked off the team as MVP in the Tournament of Champions and the season's Best Defensive Player.

The Crusader **Track** Team finished 1st place in the GCL and 2nd place in the Sectionals. **Tennis** star Jim Tressler ('81) was Moeller's district qualifier at the end of regular season play. The Tennis Team finished with an 11-8 overall record and were runners-up in sectional play.

Coach Dick Beerman's **Swim** Team finished 8th in the State, while four swimmers received All-American honors: Moeller's 200-yard medley relay of Paul Franer ('82), Mike Matanguihan ('81), Ralph Moher ('82), and Ed Anderson ('82) qualified for honors by posting the 8th fastest time in the nation. Ed Anderson also qualified as an All-American in the 50-yard free style. Dan Eddingfield ('81) set two school records in the six-dive and 11-dive competition. ■

Barry Larkin ('82), one of Moeller's most famous graduates, was 1981's MVP in the Tournament of Champions and season's Best Defensive Player.



One of Moeller's new beginnings was the opening of the Gallenstein Activity Center or AC building.

The Essence of '82

Music Television begins broadcasting.

Trivial Pursuit becomes popular brain-teaser.

1981

August

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Cherished memories in 1981-'82 included.. celebrating Homecoming... getting "dressed up" for grub days... attending concerts by the Moeller band... dancing the night away at the Senior Prom... performing in 1776... working with the outreach program... receiving academic awards... watching in amazement the spectacle of a Moeller rally...

Ahh... Those pep rallies. A unique experience for Moeller students. The Templar staff described these incredible spectacles in vivid terms:

Crusader pep rallies perpetuate Moeller mystique

Spectators are bombarded with a series of wonderful sights and sounds: explosions, smoke, lights, and special effects — "It's Show Time!" Skits and presentations evoke a wide range of emotions.

We laugh at parodies of our coaches, the skit at Bachi's Golf Ball Store or "It's Athletic."

Other presentations bring out more serious emotions — the mystical Crusader in neon lights pointing at the huge sign of the legendary name of Moeller; the farewell presentation to the seniors while listening to "We are the Champions" or Jamie Steele singing "Do it or Die" before the state championship game.

And who could forget the speech made by Tim Odom when all of us held hands and became one family: students, faculty, parents, and alumni?

All are there for one reason: to perpetuate the name of Moeller High School as the legend that it is.

Chariots of Fire *wins Academy Award for best film.*

March

1982

That year the Templar staff also wrote about academics, fun, family, spirit, friendship, growing, and unity in Christ, capturing the essence of the year. Some of their memories were phrased as follows:

ACADEMICS were about... typing to music... cramming for an exam... earning first honors... attending an It's Academic match... doing your homework before school begins... giving your first speech... putting off your term paper...'ace'-ing a test you thought you failed... failing a test you thought you aced... receiving a scholarship.

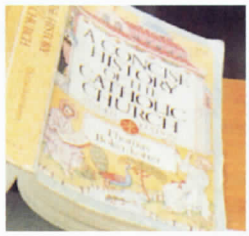
FUN was about... staying awake all night at the retreats... borrowing the family car... freezing at a football game... playing b-ball on out days... playing table-top sports... being first in line for lunch... having an unexpected snow day.

FAMILY was about... becoming a 'Big Brother'... eating lunch together... praying before the game... reaching out through the outreach programs... helping a friend with homework... selling Christmas trees... collecting canned goods... sweating out the night your parents visit your teachers... listening to 'We are Family'...walking 'til your feet fall off at the Walkathon... getting to know you.

SPIRIT was about...listening to Bachi speak... cheering at rallies... saying 'face,' smacking a 'high five,' and getting 'fired up'... practicing in the cold rain... having free days... screaming your lungs out the last 10 seconds of the Princeton game... traveling four hours to see the state game... giving blood when you can't stand the sight of it... selling chances for the Fall Festival.

FRIENDSHIP was about...loaning your last dollar...giving a lift to a buddy... helping a freshman reach his locker... picking up after the team... talking to the girls in the morning in the lobby... selling your lunch from home... crowding together in the senior section during rallies.

GROWING was about... staying home on Halloween... finding out there is no swimming pool on the fourth floor... realizing teachers are people... going on your first date... listening to your voice crack... learning you just wasted five dollars on an elevator pass... getting your driver's license... getting a razor for Christmas... fixing your own dinner...getting a job...staying up past 8:00 p.m... making your first payment on a used car.

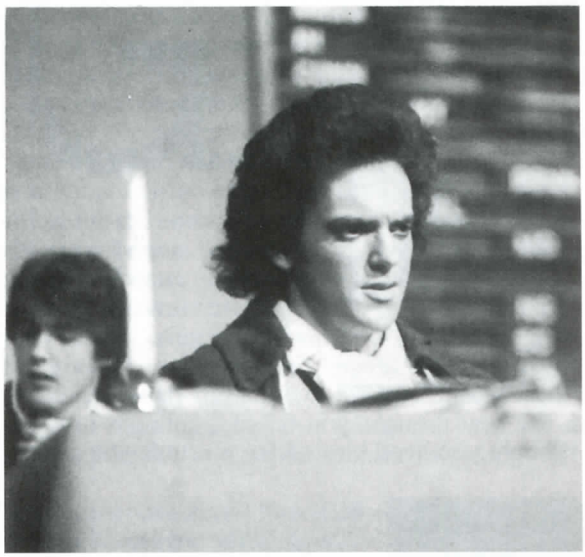


UNITY IN CHRIST was about.. learning about the history of our church... attending daily mass... studying scripture together... making a meaningful retreat...being involved with the Marianists... praying each morning before announcements... making sacrifices for a friend... saying you are sorry when you have offended someone... giving to those less fortunate...showing devotion to Our Lady of Moeller. ■

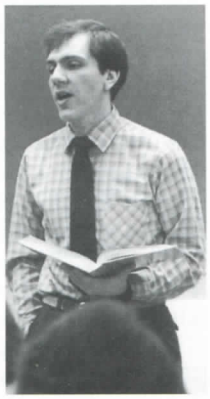
The Play's the Thing

1981

Alec Jeffries reveals our unique DNA profile can be used for identification purposes.



ACTIVITIES: Over 850 students were involved in Moeller's 23 co-curricular activities. According to the *Templar*, "Student government again played a vital role, while band continued to shine with each performance. Drama ventured into musicals (they performed *1776*), and It's Academic once more made Moeller proud. These and all of our Crusader clubs contributed to making 1981-'82 a great year."

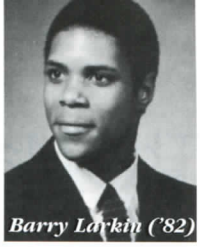


The Senior Humanities group undertook several projects, including a one-act play, a creative writing magazine, a visual arts project, and a teacher's aid program. The performing arts group, under the direction of Mr. Bob Hotze, put on a one-act play, entitled, "The Lottery," a drama based on a short story by Shirley Jackson.

Jane Kagy, Speech Pathologist

Bob Kolkmeyer ('75), Mechanical Drawing

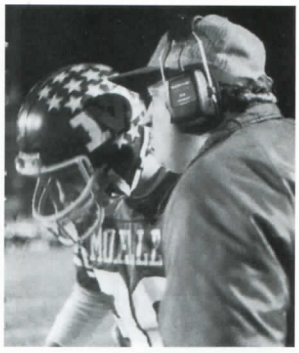
Joe Montana leads San Francisco to victory in four Super Bowls in the 1980s.



Barry Larkin ('82)

1982

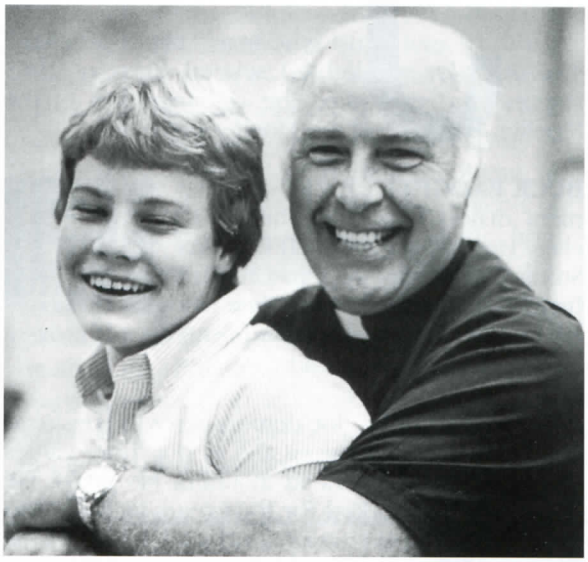
ATHLETICS: The Big Moe **Football** team reached the state finals under first-year Coach "Bachi" (Ted Bacigalupo). Coach Bachi chose not to return the following year as head coach. The *Templar* posted a fond farewell: "All the students — especially the seniors of the Class of '82 — wish the very best to you, Bachi, and we will remember the total effort you gave us." The varsity team finished the year 1st in the GCL and 1st in the City.



In addition, the **Basketball** team team reached the regional finals...

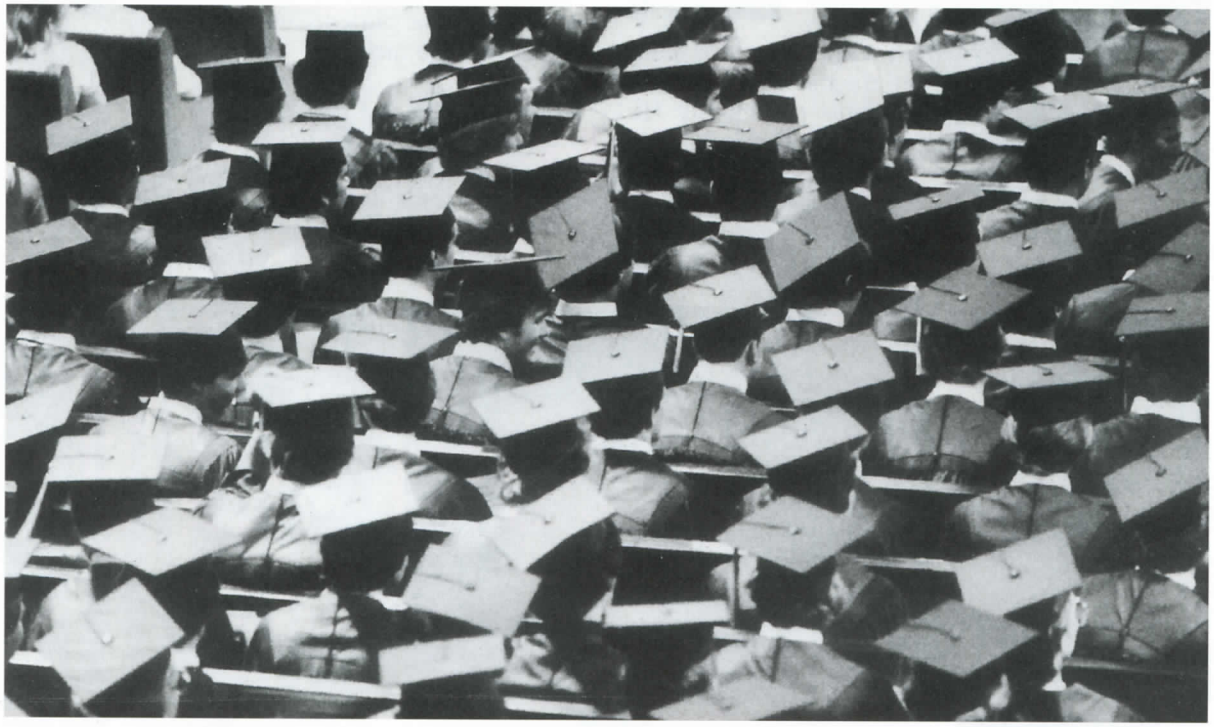
In Crusader **Swimming**, Ed Anderson ('82) and the 200-medley relay team became All-Americans.

Junior Kevin Arthur reached the state level in **Track**. ■



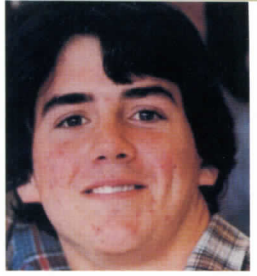
Father Krusling accepts new position

Once again, the Moeller Family bid farewell to one of its valued leaders as Principal Father Lawrence Krusling accepted an assignment at St. Peter's Church near Dayton, Ohio. Father Krusling had provided critical stability and personal warmth during his tenure. Recently he passed away, but he remains an important part of the Moeller legacy. ■



Michael Jackson became a mega-star with his 1982 album, Thriller, *which was the best-selling record ever.*

The Many Faces of 'The Men of Moeller'



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Just who is a "Man of Moeller"? The *Templar* spotlighted several Class of 1983 seniors who embodied the characteristics of the Moeller Man — and the Moeller experience:

BUCK BADGETT... Bucky's involvement makes him typify his senior class. He participated in LIFE, sports, Student Government, Pro-Life, and Junior Classical League. Anyone who encountered Bucky benefited from his enthusiasm and ready sense of humor.

JOE BEITZINGER... Joe demonstrates the desire to develop a sense of values and to put those values to work in attaining his goals. He worked for four years in the Radio Electronics Club and Audio-Visual room, which prepared him to pursue his interest in electronic engineering technology at college. Joe's thought, determination, and perseverance make him an important part of Moeller and the Class of 1983.

ADAM BERNING... Adam received the Pius XI Award for "his service to the school and his constant search for excellence, no matter what the personal sacrifice." A serious leg injury his freshman year forced Adam to receive home tutoring the remainder of that year. Although the experience was painful and frustrating, it formed the basis for his dedication to Moeller and the Marianist community. He said, "The Moeller Family really stood by me." In a far greater way, Adam stood by Moeller, involving himself in LIFE, Student Government, tutoring at All Saints, Big Brothers, Intramurals, and National Honor Society.

JACK DUMBACHER... Jack touched and experienced almost every facet of Moeller life: he was a swimmer, a member of LIFE, a member of the National Honor Society, a Big Brother, a member of Student Government, and part of the cast of *Guys and Dolls*. Jack represents being part of all that the school is.

DAVE FALLAT.... Dave learned from Mr. Hagee ('69), Moeller's Music Director, "not to settle for mediocrity," whether in music or in life. "Mr. Hagee brings out the best in everyone," he said, so Dave has given his best in LIFE, Intramurals, the Chess Team, and the pit orchestra for *1776* and *Guys and Dolls*. Dave personifies a willingness to extend himself and grow, part of the best of the Moeller Man

JOE HAMMOCK... Joe said, "While I was at Moeller, I wanted to do the best I could to graduate from the finest high school in the nation." During Joe's four years, he acted as an example and inspiration for all, involving himself in Marching Band, Concert Band, and the Moeller Jazz Ensemble and winning music awards each year. However, Joe also learned that graduating from Moeller meant "the students I came to know." He said it was the students who influenced him the most.

KEVIN JAMES... Although Kevin attended Live Oaks Vocational School after his sophomore year, he chose to stay involved through the Music Department. "Mr. Hagee helped me keep my music up and

Jeff Gaier, Accounting

Greg Stanforth ('67), Art/Photography

1983

helped me not to be a quitter," he said. Kevin became one of the few students from a Catholic high school in Cincinnati to receive a music award for his jazz trumpet playing. Being there and not quitting distinguish Kevin and his Class of '83. Kevin said, "I have experienced the discipline, honor, and pride of being a part of Moeller."

GREG KESSLER...Greg, valedictorian, is a reflection of the Class of 1983. Greg symbolizes the Class as a whole: he's involved in sports, volunteer work, extra-curricular activities, also maintained academic excellence, and that pursuit of excellence can be seen in the entire Class of 1983. Greg, as well as the entire Class, has inherited and enriched the Moeller tradition.

KARL MAUS... Karl helps define a Man of Moeller in a way that many may not see but is just as important. His vital presence and genuine spirit of commitment — whether cleaning up the building or participating in Table Top Sports or wearing a Moeller jacket — are witness to his spirit. He gives the best he has to offer, and in that way, Karl will always be a Man of Moeller.

TOM OETERS... Tom's giving describes his whole attitude toward life. For him, there is no such thing as "dirty work," whether it's managing the basketball team, selling Fall Festival raffle tickets, or working with children at St. Joseph's Infant Home, he brings energy, enthusiasm, and a cheerful attitude.

TYRONE RHODES... Tyrone says, "You can make it if you try." One indelible lesson he takes from Moeller is the knowledge that "you are happy when you do what you are meant to do; when you are yourself." Trusting people has also been a big part of his growth. "And, you need God every day," he says.

STEVE SPATZ... Steve, "Mr. Clutch" on the football field, is admired for "his intelligence, excellent work habits, unselfishness, and gentlemanly demeaner," said one of his coaches. Steve could have been a football star somewhere else, but he remained faithful to Moeller, learning five different positions and giving of himself totally. He earned much more than celebrity on the football field: he earned the respect and admiration of his teammates and his coaches. Steve exemplified a real part of the spirit of Moeller.

TOM STEVENSON...Tom, salutatorian, represents the Class's unity as he spoke in his Salutatory Address of the deep gratitude the Class of 1983 feels toward their parents, teachers, and, especially, his classmates. Tom has served the Moeller tradition well and has given it a new luster for future classes to admire and imitate.

MARK WILMINK... Mark left his "mark" on the sets for *1776* and *Guys and Dolls*, learning the basics of stagecraft. In Distributive Education, he learned skills in computer technology. Mark added to the Moeller name by his eagerness to explore his potential and by using his potential to enrich himself and others. ■

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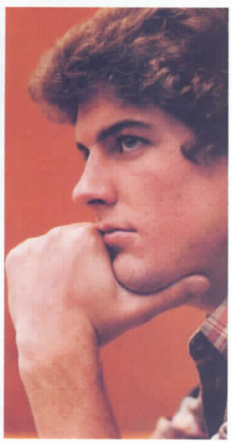


The Legacy Lives On

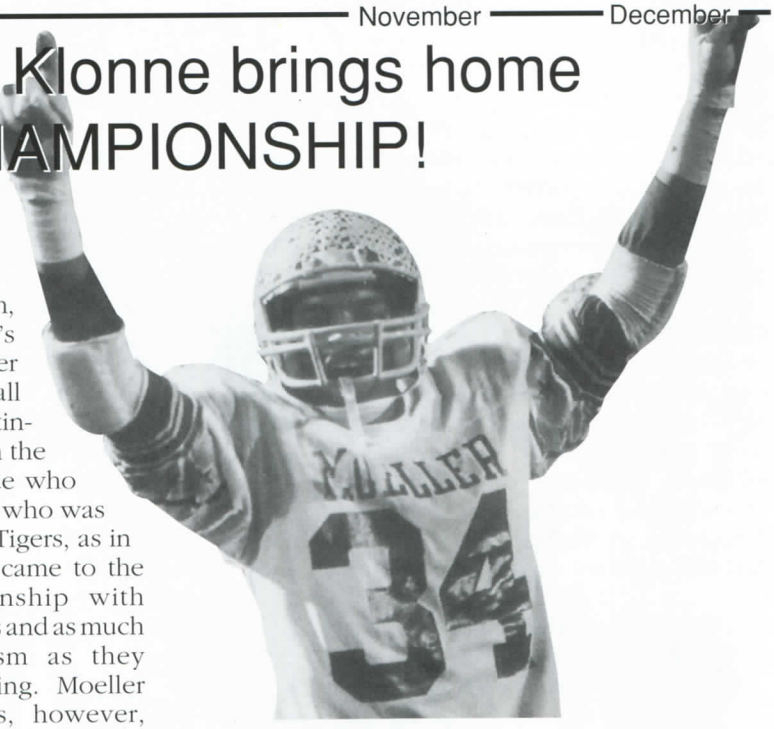
Steven Spielberg's ET *is massive hit;* Time *magazine votes Pac-Man its "Man of the Year."*

1982

November — December

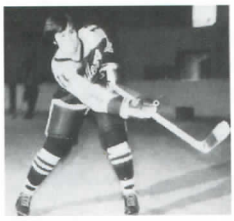
1st-year Coach Klonne brings home 6TH STATE CHAMPIONSHIP!

Steve Klonne, a faculty member and football coach since 1978, assumes Moeller's head football position in 1982.



First-year football coach, Steve Klonne, brought home Moeller's 6th state title by winning 35-14 over Massillon. Big Moe's incredible football program, initiated by Gerry Faust, continued its winning legacy. As reported in the *Templar*, "State was a battle to decide who was the best in Ohio, and, ultimately, who was the best in the nation. The Massillon Tigers, as in the past, came to the championship with many fans and as much enthusiasm as they could bring. Moeller Crusaders, however, were determined to show they had more pride. For the estimated 42,000 fans in the Ohio Stadium that dreary day, it was a game to remember. With All American Hiawatha Francisco ('83) leading the way, Moeller came home with their 6th State title." The season ended with Moeller again becoming 1st in GCL, 1st in City, 1st in Regional, 1st in State, and 1st in Nation.

In addition, several other programs excelled: Moeller's **Ice Hockey** team won the Terry Weiland Memorial Tournament of Champions; the **Baseball** team finished 1st in GCL and were Post-City Champs & Coaches Classic Champs; and the **Track** team's 400 Relay team were State Champs.



"Whether it was Elder Jocko and his virtuous Seton girls, the slideshow and fireworks at the State Rally, or the antics of Rick Cisneros as Coach Steve Klonne, all of these elements made this year's rallies special. Everyone who heard Coach Klonne's intense speech before the McKinley game, and everyone who stood in the gym to recognize our State Champs felt a part of the Moeller spirit, the spirit that makes the Moeller Family one."

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Surgeons implanted the the first successful artificial heart device called the Jarvik-7.

The Reverend Sun Myung Moon presides simultaneous marriage of over 2,075 couples in New York.

President Reagan proposes "Star Wars" defense system.

Dr. Sally Ride becomes 1st woman in space.

March

1983

ACTIVITIES: Moeller students demonstrated a tremendous support for the school's development efforts this year. They set a school record for the annual Fall Festival, amassing $58,000 in raffle ticket sales. As for the Walk-a-thon, the Templar staff reported, "Moeller students were a clear example to the surrounding communities of their commitment to Moeller as they joined together to 'walk' for the school. In the process, the students gave of themselves to allow the Moeller Family to go on."

Student Government continued to remain strong, sponsoring dances, coordinating Grub Day, and organizing the many Christmas projects for the needy. Intramurals expanded, adding indoor soccer to the popular three-on-three basketball competition, coordinated by Mr. Jim Bauer.

Retreats at the Wildwood Christian Center offered an opportunity for each student "to slow down for a moment, to examine his life, and to listen for God's voice in his life as he is living it." Retreats also enabled students to encounter their peers in a different way, as they learned about each others' struggles, values, and beliefs. As they said, "A retreat is much more than a time of prayer. It is a true attempt to create a sense of the Christian life in all Moeller students."

The school's concerts showcased the tremendous talent among the Moeller musicians and demonstrated "the real gift to the school that Mr. Hagee, the Director of Bands, has been and is." During this school year, a record number of Moeller musicians received a superior or outstanding rating at the Solo and Ensemble Competition sponsored by the Ohio Music Educator's Association.

Mr. Bob Hotze directed the musical *Guys and Dolls*, which "played to record crowds and won unanimous praise. With Mr. Hotze's leadership, this cast made *Guys and Dolls* memorable."

"Prayer through the Mass helps focus every activity at Moeller. Throughout the year, the school assembles to turn its attention to God to thank Him for His many gifts to the Moeller Family. And the whole school in prayer, that symbol of unity, is a visible sign of Moeller and Moeller's strength, strength through faith."

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Graduation on May 19 at Landmark Baptist Temple was a culminating event. New principal, Father Robert Marine ('64), recognized the Class of 1983's "depth of talent." Tom Stevenson, salutatorian, thanked those who had been a part of the Class's four years at Moeller. Greg Kessler, valedictorian, pointed out how the Class had experienced much change and yet remained a growing unified whole: "The whole Class of 1983 stands as a group of young men who have received and now carry on the spirit that is Moeller."

Class of 1984: The Future is Now

In a sense, "Big Brother" was watching over the Class of 1984. Bro. Ron, Senior Moderator, was "personally responsible for much of the Class of '84's success. His warm blend of good humor, trust in his students, and his love of kids made this a very successful and memorable year."

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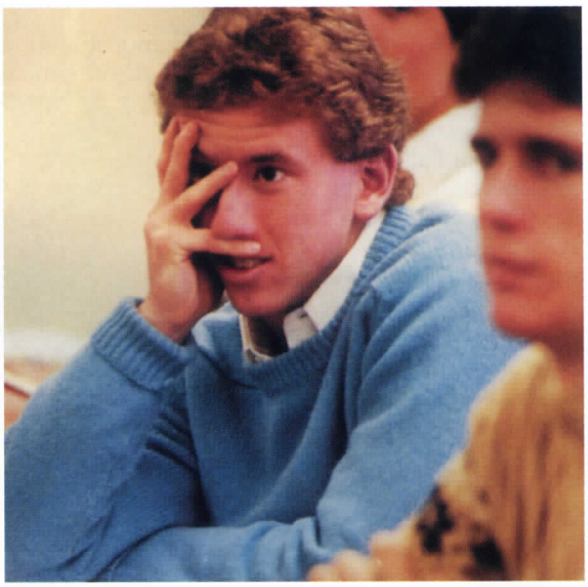
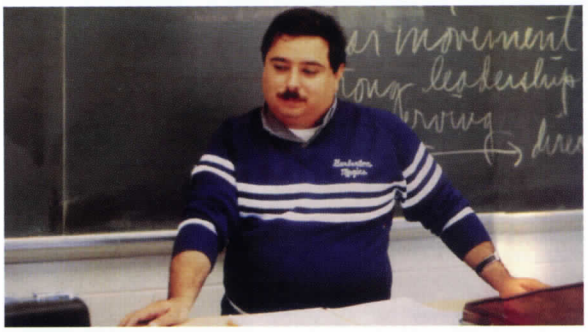
George Orwell's anti-utopian novel, *1984*, was an obvious topic throughout the school year. The book, first published in 1949, projected a dark and bleak future...and now the future had arrived, which was certainly unlike the police state that Orwell envisioned. However, one of the major themes in his novel was the importance of remembering the past. In 1984, as now, recalling the past, carrying on Moeller traditions, was very much a part of the school's culture.



For example, the *Templar* stated, "Sports have always been a part of the Moeller tradition — in almost every area, Moeller excels. This is no accident. Hard work on the part of the coaches and players combined with the will to win continue to make Moeller sports 'America's Best.' "

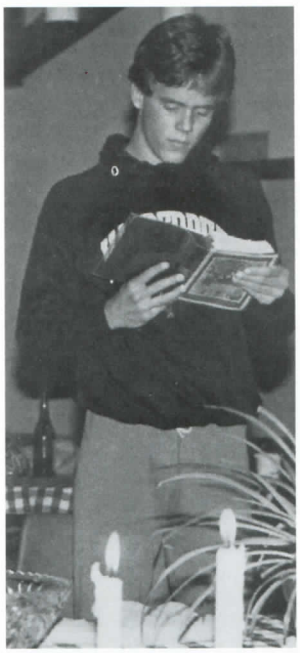
Although a newspaper article characterized this year's athletes as "the runts of the litter," the Crusaders set out to prove them wrong. Football finished 10-1, winning the GCL and City Championships. Basketball finished 17-8, which was one of Moeller's best records, while senior Byron Larkin (pictured above) became Moeller's first basketball player to be named All-State 1st Team, AP and UPI. In addition, Baseball, Track, and Golf ended their seasons with winning records.

Academic excellence has been an important part of the Moeller tradition. This year was no exception as Moeller faculty implemented the "Priorities of Excellence" strategic plan.

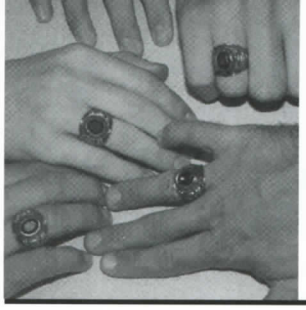


In addition to the academic programs, a focus on excellence in the arts has been a traditional priority. For example, this year Mr. Hotze, faculty member and drama director, produced an exceptional musical, *The Music Man*, and the Moeller band received a prestigious award at the Roger Bacon Invitational.

Through all the years, the Moeller faculty has been the backbone of this institution. The *Templar* said, "Men and women give up a lot to teach in a Catholic high school. Moeller's faculty is made up of many hard-working, self-sacrificing individuals who think Moeller students are worth the effort."



Of course, prayer, community service, and outreach have always been a part of Moeller's Marianist roots. This mission continues as the students attend mass, spiritual retreats at Wildwood, sponsor the Blood Drive and Christmas Tree Sale, and support socially minded clubs, like Big Brother and Youth For Life.



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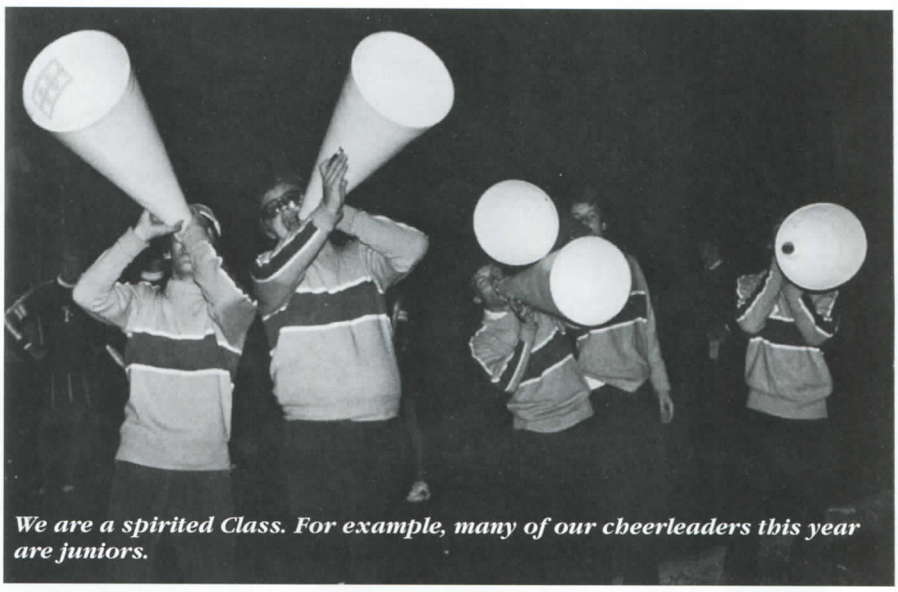
A Junior Reflects

Your junior year is an interesting time to be at Moeller. For the first time, you finally feel like an upperclassman. You can drive to school and park in your own spot without having to fear the dread announcement to get your car out of All Saints or Kennedy Lane. You can wear your class ring and go to Homecoming with a "real date."

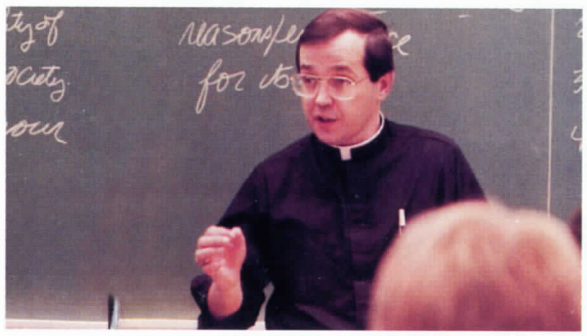
I like the junior year because you eat earlier in the day, and you still have "in" and "out" homerooms. This year also marks the time when your class becomes more active in the leadership of the school as more guys take over committee chairmen positions in Student Government.



We are a spirited Class. For example, many of our cheerleaders this year are juniors.

We also had some wild times at dances (though it seemed that "break dancing" quickly became "slamming"). We also had a great prom: too bad not many showed up for it.

Junior year was sometimes a drag in the classroom. It is a lot of work,



more term papers, and *a lot* more reading. And, it seemed to me that teachers got harder and harder.

On the other hand, Religion was interesting. A lot of our time was spent on thinking about moral issues that really affected our everyday lives. Father Marine was one of our Junior Religion teachers. They must think we are pretty important if they allow the principal to teach us.

The junior year was the most important year academically. We knew that what we accomplished this year will be the grades that colleges take seriously next year. More guys made National Honor Society, and we started talking about colleges and spring SAT dates.

Guys were now getting serious with girls. Never try to call a junior at home in the evening, for chances are the phone will be busy for hours.

Also, most guys work after school or on weekends, which makes getting together at games on Friday all that more important. We had some great parties this year; the best came at the end of the Princeton game and the Elder basketball game.

All in all, junior year was a time of growing up.

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Forrest Brandt
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Michael Cameron
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Jim Crone
Denise Dallmer
Barbara Dizenhuz
Jeff Gaier
Richard Hagee
Dave Hammer
Anthony Hollow
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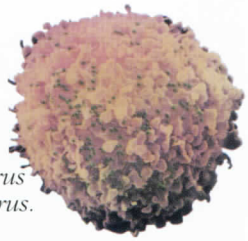
Reflections from 1984



US government announces that scientists have discovered the virus that causes AIDS, the HTVL-3 virus.

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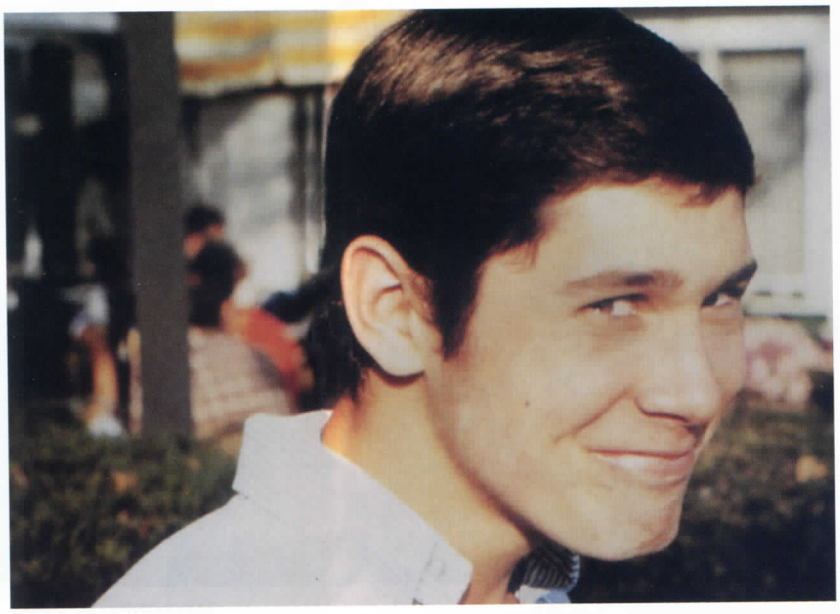

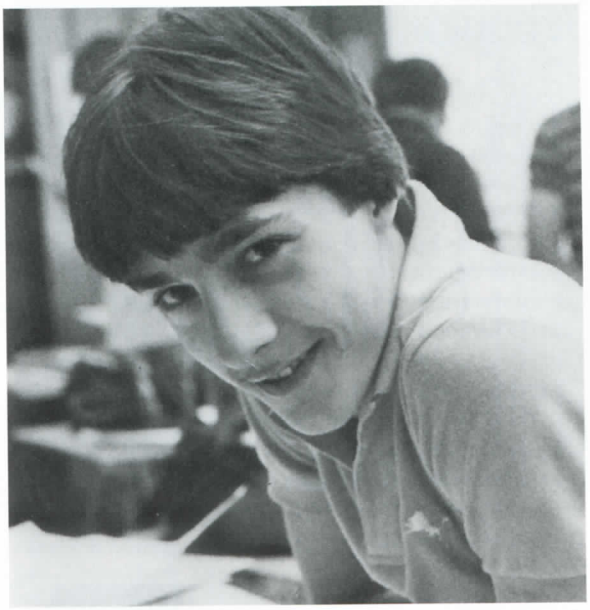

This year's students will recall the Azzure Blue rock band, led by seniors Phil Rizzuto, Jim Schaffer, and Steve Sharp. Pictured far right: Father Zellar on guitar.

A Sophomore Reflects

My sophomore year was fun. We had some new teachers, and one of them looked like a senior.

Homeroom was the one time in the day to have a really good time, although Mr. Libis liked to scream at us occasionally.

Of course, what is a year at Moeller without some fund-raising activity? This year we had to sell candy bars. Even I lost my appetite for food when I was on the third floor and smelled the sickening sweet aroma coming from Bro. Charlie's room.

Now that I mention it, there was always something happening on the third floor, like Mr. Hotze's class (except during the week of the spring play, *The Music Man.)*

I do feel much older now. We ordered our class rings. I debated not putting out the money since I'll probably just give it to some girl anyway.

All around, we did well in sports this year, though I thought reserve football would never end. If we weren't getting hit by the varsity, we were selling programs at the games. But the girls were impressed with us because we got to wear our jerseys.

Dances were a major event this year. A lot of guys went to almost every one of them. I went to the band dances, but I couldn't get into those video dances. The big thing lately was to go to the dance for a few hours, then head to LaRosa's or to the Academy Drive-in. More and more people got their driver's license as the year went on, and this new mobility made the city no longer safe from the members of the Class of '86.

I am looking forward to next year. We will no longer be underclassmen, and we will be more in charge of the school. Just think — our time is almost half over here at Moeller!

Ghostbusters, *a special effects extravaganza, is a box-office hit.*

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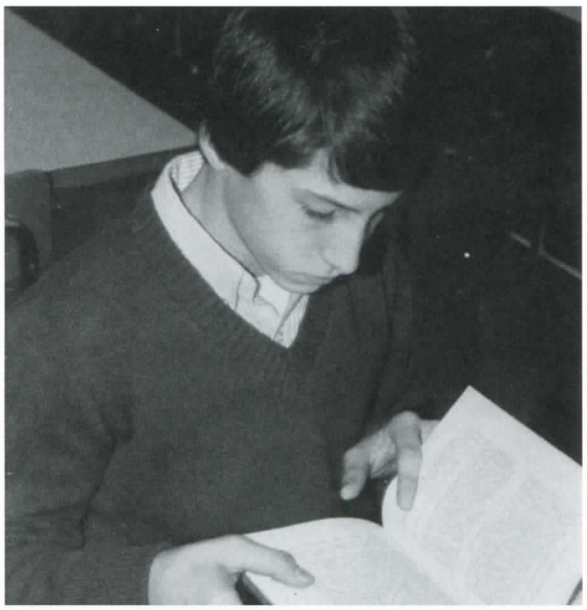

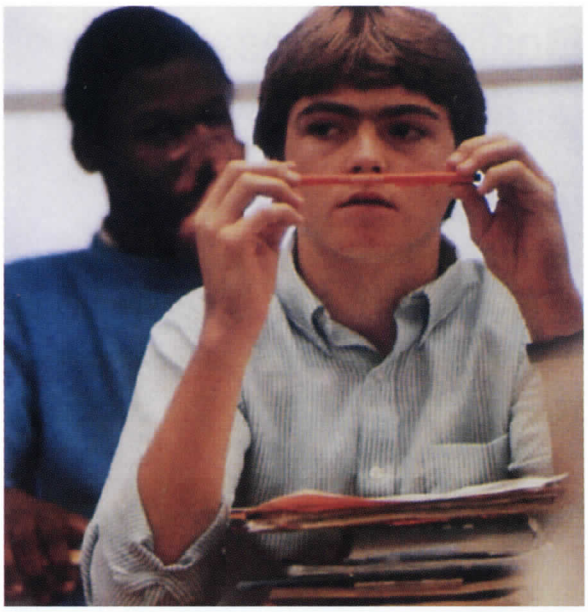

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A Freshman Reflects

My Freshman year at Moeller was one of frights and delights. I saw my life flash before my eyes when my locker door swung open and hit a Senior accidently on the head. And this was only my first day at Moeller!

Our first pep rally was going to be fun until the coach said, "Welcome Men of Moeller and Freshmen." I was devastated. After all, what do you have to do to be considered a "Man of Moe"?

The teachers, somehow, seemed meaner — and harder. One teacher has a bat he constantly swings. I was afraid I was going to be the first Freshman to be hit. I took a foreign language class this year, but how could I learn a new language when I couldn't understand the English explanations?

Getting from class to class is really impossible. We should be allowed to wear gym shoes to class because it seems like I was always running everywhere — and always running late.

Mr. Libis' class was fun. We spent the year trying our hardest to be "topshelf" and to avoid being identified with "Lollipop Junior High." One teacher had a joke of the day that he put on the board. Luckily, he eventually ran out. I was afraid if I gave a bad answer I would have to take the dreaded brass ruler and hit myself in the head.

At first, you hung around with your clicks from All Saints or Saint C's or Lakota. But when sports got going, groups expanded to include others.

Homerooms were interesting. I thought for weeks it was just a study hall period until everyone and their brother came to our room selling something, asking us to be in something, or talking to us about the "Moeller Family." They even made us sell candy during Lent, but we made a lot of money, and we are now fairly well-off Frosh.

As freshmen, you start out the year unsure of what is happening around you, but as time moves on, you become more and more with it. You know the teachers, and they get to know you. You get to understand what is expected of you, and you have people you can talk to, like counselors, coaches, and teachers. Moeller is a wide-eyed experience for us kids who in a year become men. ■

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Arnold Schwarzenegger becomes box-office star after Terminator.

Moeller Celebrates Silver Anniversary

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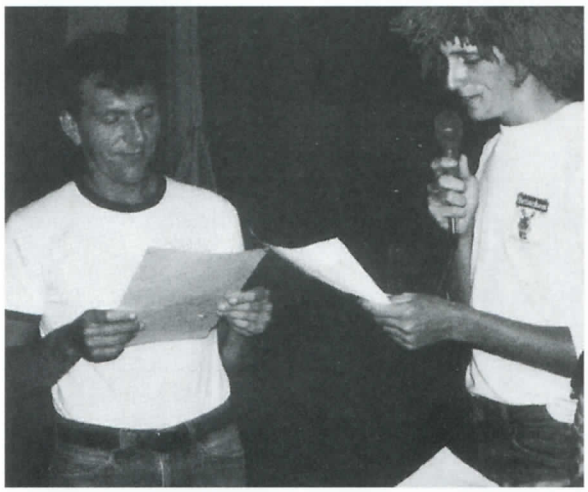
Moeller matures; *the legacy continues*

"It's not how much time you have; it's what you do with it," opens the Silver Anniversary edition of the *Templar*. As Moeller marks its 25th year, few schools can match its accomplishments:

25 years of ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE: Academically, Moeller has proven itself to be on the cutting edge in its use of technology and its vision of the curriculum. One example—the Humanities course that integrated religion, English, and social studies—was one of Moeller's early innovations and continued to be successful.

The Latin class frog, John Schacht.

25 years of ACTIVITIES: Much like in the beginning, social and spiritual activities included dances, school masses, and retreats. Co-curriculars, like Student Government and Big Brothers, flourished. But one new program was just coming on the scene: the Hotze dramas and musicals. In 1985, the *Templar* described the impact of the musical *Damn Yankees*:

"Incredible! There's no other word to better describe this year's drama production. In just four nights, over 1500 people came to see *Damn Yankees*. The show got better and the crowds got bigger every night. Mr. Hotze, Mrs. Zitt, Mr. Hagee, Mr. Libis, Mr. Keener, Bro.Tuss, the students, and even Mr. Braun deserve recognition for the long hours they put in to make this show so great. A play like this makes you wonder what could be left for next year. Only Mr. Hotze knows, but I'm sure it will be just as great as this year's production."

Madonna shoots to fame in the mid-'80s with hits "Like a Virgin" *and* "Material Girl."