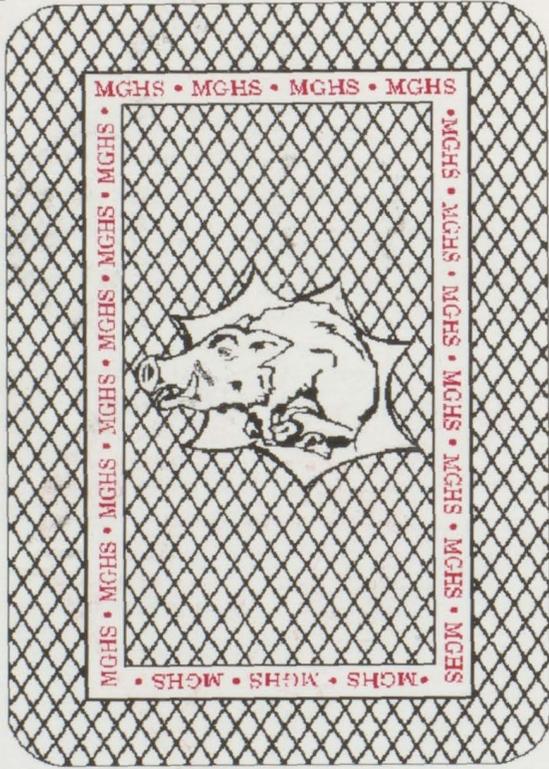
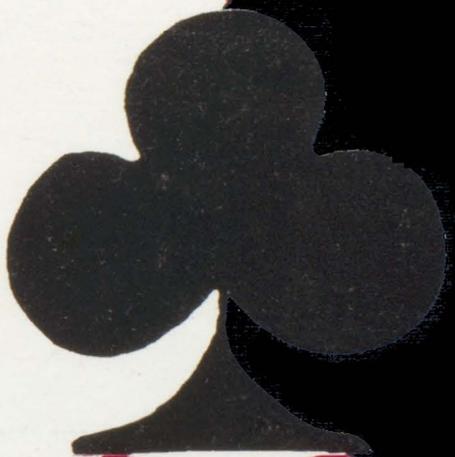
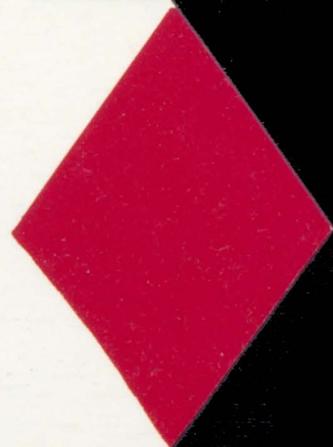
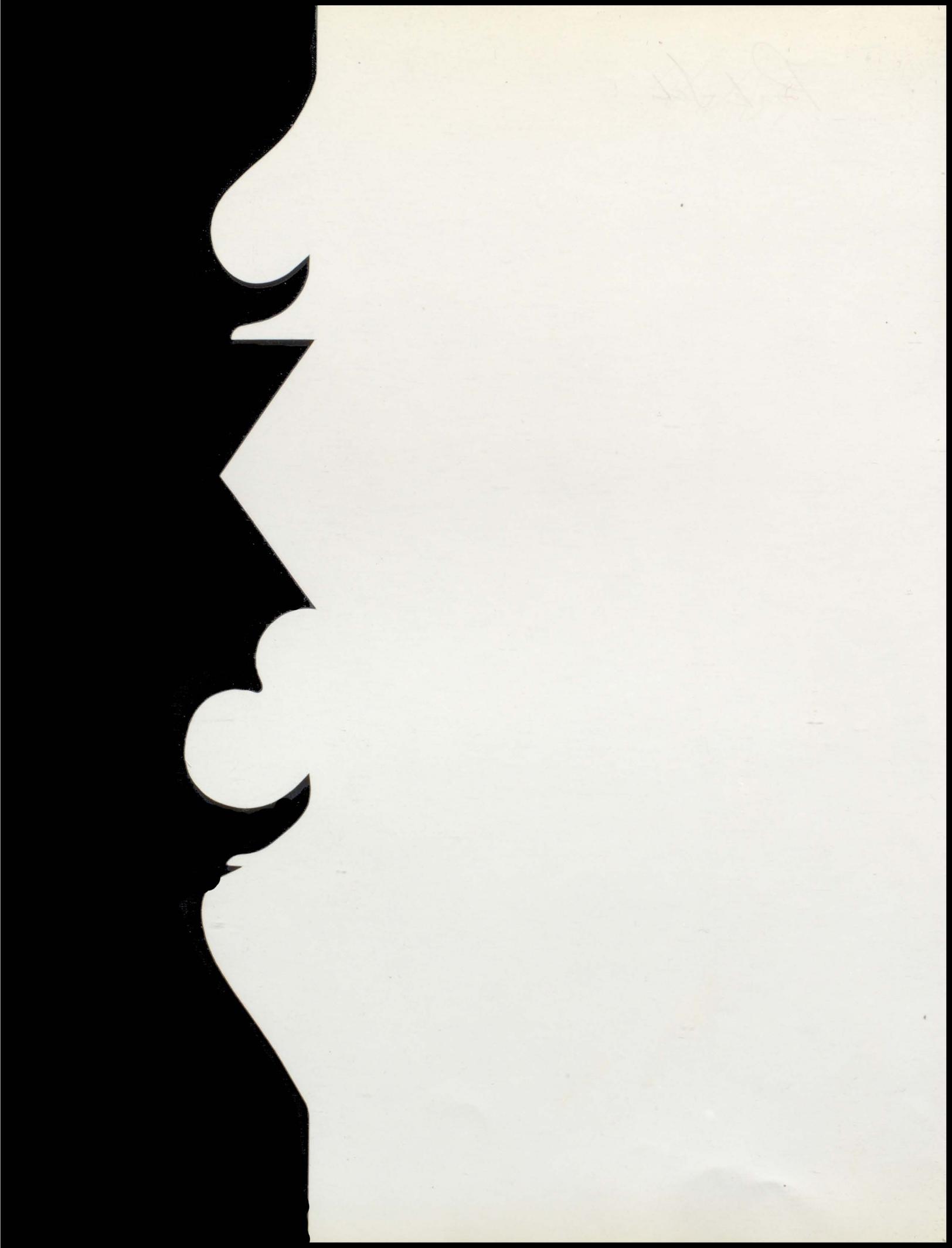




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DEAL

Sparkling, fresh waxed hallways, strangely empty lockers, and bare, lifeless classrooms are what students encountered as they brought life and energy back into the school this year. Books and supplies began to fill lockers, the classrooms received small doses of decorations and color. As always, M-G students were each dealt a new hand as they entered the doors to begin yet another year of school.

Freshmen bridged into new and uncharted territory this year when they began high school, and what could possibly begin the best four years of their lives. Sophomores were dealt a good hand and started the year brimming with confidence, knowing that they were no longer the new ones at this game, and glad to be rid of the freshman title.

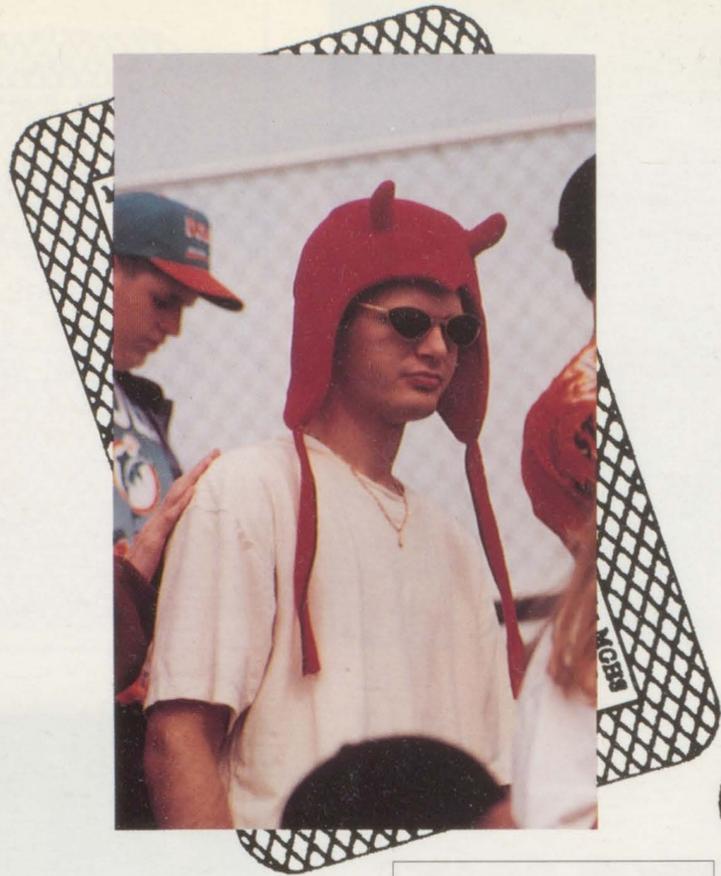
Juniors tried their hand at the fun of an upperclassman's life, at the same time being dealt more responsibility in the next two years. Senior aces soaked up the power that accompanied their title, finally having reached the height of their four year goals.

The year at Madison-Grant was not unlike many of the past years that have come and gone. Students were each dealt a new set of circumstances to adapt themselves to. In the end, responsibility was earned, knowledge was gained and each individual will begin a new pursuit into the future.

By

Jennifer Wright

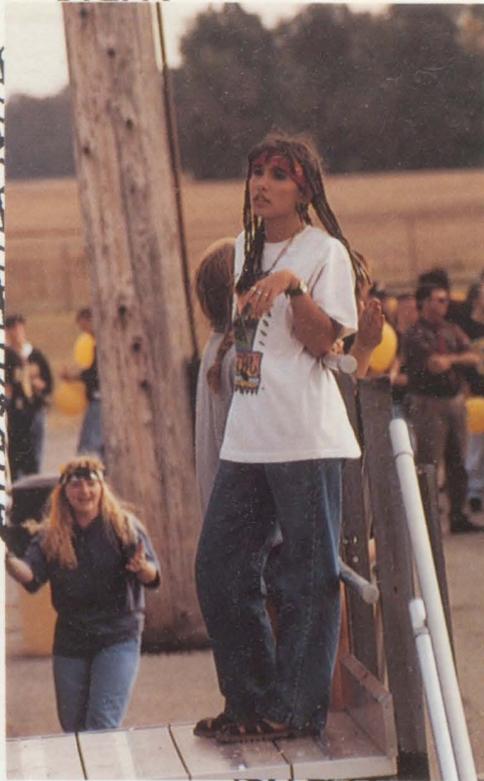
Ready to spike the ball junior Dustin Haynes is going to bring the house down for his class mates.



Proving that there's a little devil in all of us Ryan Allan is in the groove.

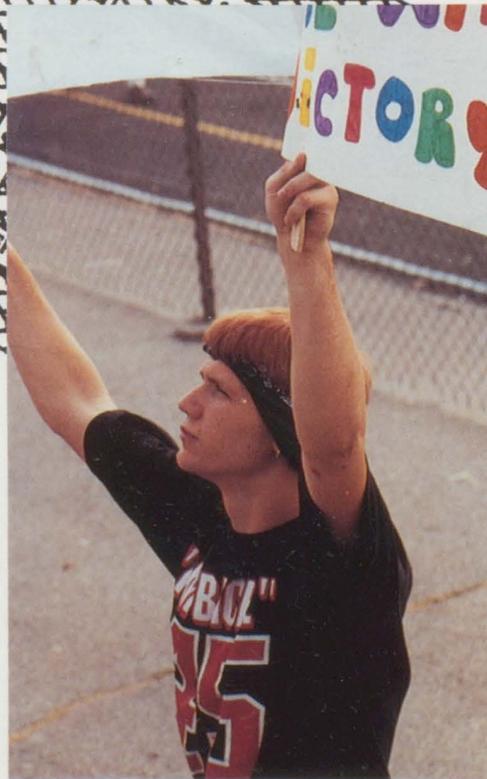


All decked out in yellow and black freshman Rachel Reno, helps put a little spirit in the 1960's hallway.



Helping the junior class show their school spirit, Tina George leads their cheers.

Hoping for a victory against Tipton, senior Jeff Petty is rooting on his class mates with his banners and his teddy bear.



JOKERS

WILD

No one can say student life at Madison-Grant is boring. The students and faculty have had some interesting things going on. They have done everything from visiting Hawaii to playing powder puff football.

Aloha '95, a group of students who studied marine life, went to Hawaii for two weeks and three days. David Lennens also went to Hawaii for a family vacation.

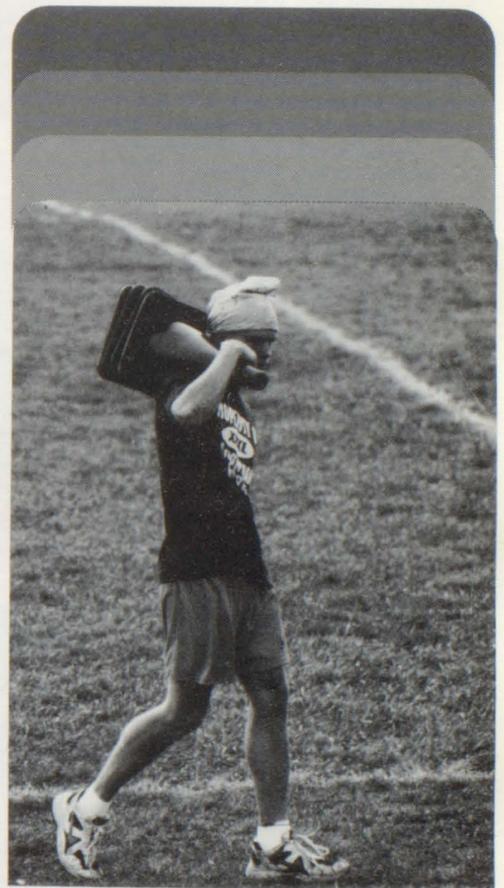
There were lots of cool vacations. Willis Loftin went on a bike trip across America. Mrs. Gough, librarian, went on a cruise on the Royal Caribbean. Danielle Justus went to Arizona, and Anna Roth visited several places in Europe. All this happened in one summer!

Students, faculty, and others didn't always end their school day at 3:20 p.m. People stayed after for many reasons, such as sports, drama club, art club, homecoming preparations, or just to get caught up on some work.

Student life sometimes began in the early hours of the morning also. Cheerleading practice often started at 6:00 a.m.

How did students get to school to participate in their out-of-class events? For most of the students, it was their own personal cars, while others relied on parents or friends.

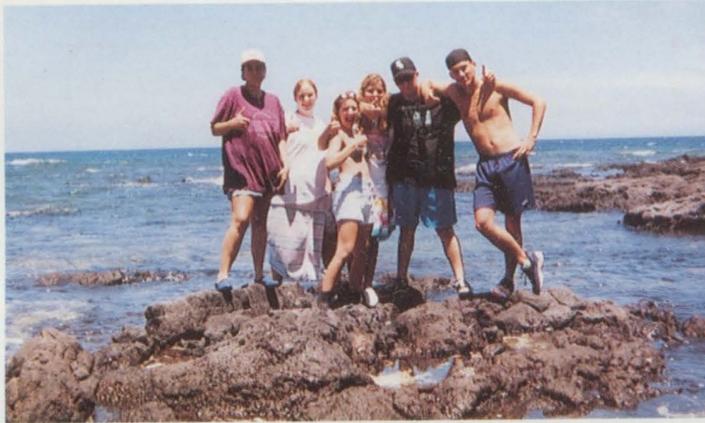
By Willis Loftin



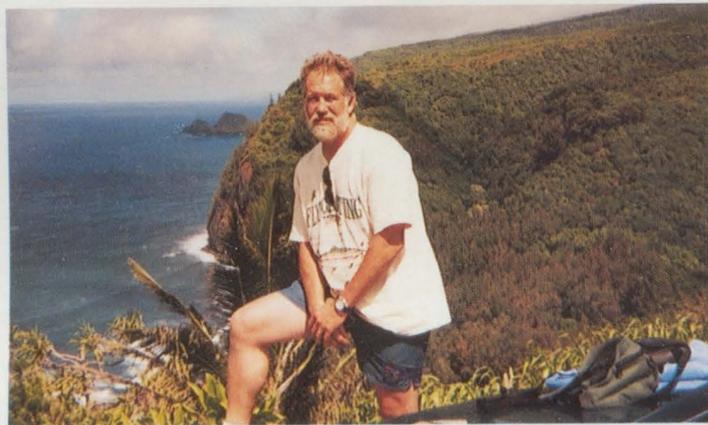
Freshman Raine Bennie happily plays an active role in the hallway activities during homecoming week.

Senior Josh Hull carries cones onto the field to help prepare for the annual homecoming pep rally held at the football field.

The Aloha '95 group takes a break after their snorkeling lab at Puako to pose for the perfect photo.



Teacher/sponsor Mr. Bridwell rests after a short hike at a place called Hilo on the Aloha '95 trip.

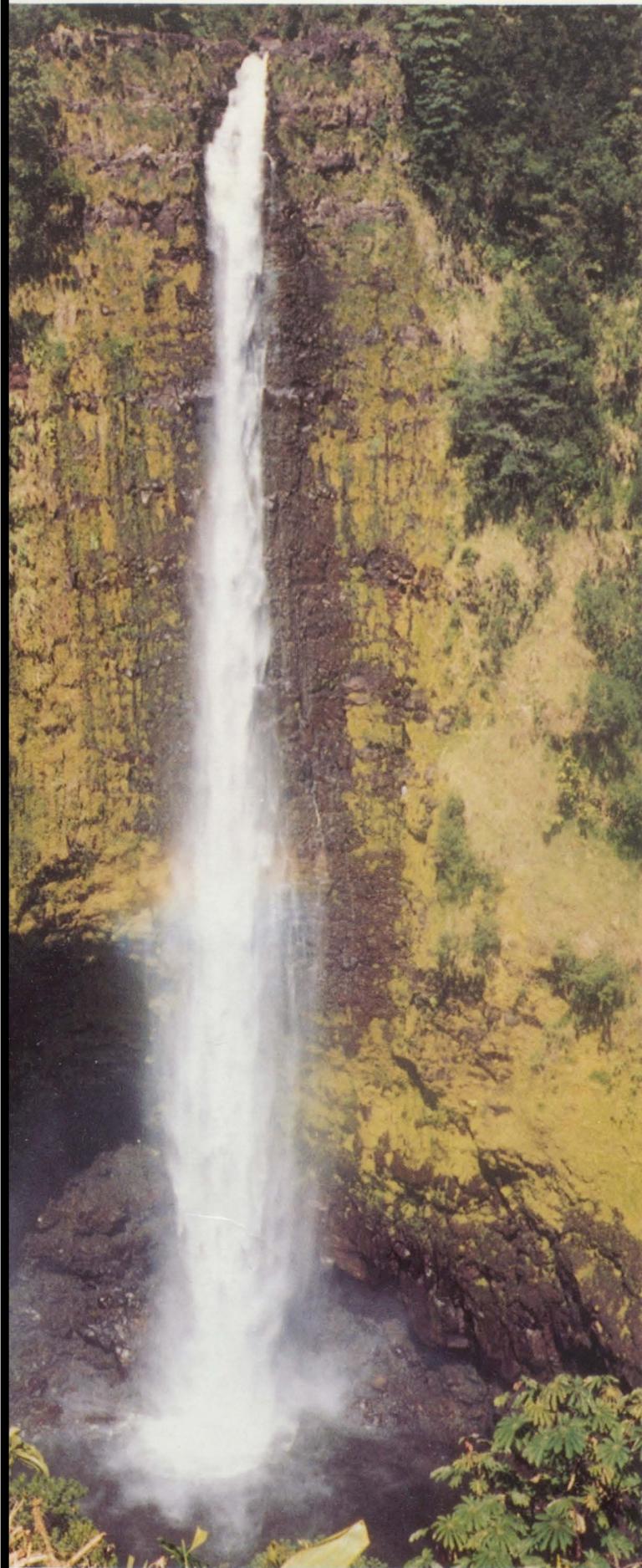


Sophomore Abby Matchette is greeted by her grandparents at the Indianapolis airport after a long flight home from the Aloha '95 trip.



Sophomores Maia Dickerson and Cara Hussey hold up their find after their snorkeling lab on the shores of Puako. The labs consisted of searching and identifying organisms in the ocean.





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True

Two weeks in Hawaii, three days to be on our own. "It sounded too good to be true," said sophomore Joanna Dykhoff. That's what she thought until she heard about the cost, and how many fundraisers she would have to do in order to attend the Marine Life Science course at the Hawaii Preparatory Academy. Garage sales, pizza kits, car washes, and working at concessions were enough to keep individuals in the group busy until the first payment. All together it cost about 3,000 dollars a person. "It was definitely worth all the work," said sophomore Abby Matchette.

The two weeks spent on the "Big Island" of Hawaii went fast. The days were busy with classes, field trips, and snorkeling labs. The free time was spent watching movies, playing cards, and making friends.

There were eight students that went from Madison-Grant: Cara Hussey, Abby Matchette, Joanna Dykhoff, Maia Dickerson, Charles Gillespie, Danny LaShure, Nathan Bunch, and Ryan Moulton. Three chaperones also went: Mike Bunch, David Dykhoff, and Jo Lynn Hussey. Brent Bridwell and Sherri Goodman were the M-G sponsors.

"I think the neatest part was getting to see a more natural Hawaii than the tourists get to see," said sophomore Cara Hussey, "but, overall Maui was the most fun." Maui was where the group spent their three free days. Shopping, taking tourist trips, and even trying their hand at surfing and parasailing kept everybody busy and having fun. "Getting to see the waterfalls was awesome," said sophomore Maia Dickerson. "It was also amazing that one side of the island could be black lava rock, and the other side tropical rain forest," she added. It was quite a surprise to everyone to see black lava rock when they got off the plane. "Between the card playing, practical joking, eating, and drinking, somewhere in there we really did learn something," commented sophomore Joanna Dykhoff.

By Abby Matchette

On the Aloha '95 trip, the students experienced many wonderful things, such as this magnificent waterfall on the main island.

H angin' in the Halls

It's 3:19, and many of the students sitting in class have closed their books, and are eagerly staring the clock down as it counts the last few seconds of the long school day. But, after the bell has rung and the students rush to cars or busses, who remains in the halls?

People stayed after school for various reasons. Often, you could find the drama club rehearsing the upcoming play in the auditorium, the basketball team running laps in the gym, janitors beginning their jobs in the halls, and staff members finishing office work at their desks.

Ms. Goodman, Vice Principal, could be found at school as late as 10:30 p.m., whether there was a sporting event going on, or work she needed to finish. "I've always been the type of person who doesn't want to work when I get home," stated Ms. Goodman. "I read paper work, catch up on mail, take parent calls, and finish up special projects."

At different times during the year you could find an athletic team practicing. "The latest

basketball practice so far has been until 9:30," said sophomore Jeremy Shelton. Earlier in the school year, the cross country team ran around the school, and the football team practiced running plays on the field at about the same time. Later in the year was track practice, all part of a process that will begin again next year.

Certain people remained after school hours constantly throughout the year. Custodian Carolyn Alcalá's hours were 2:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., unless there was a varsity game. Then the custodians had been known to remain after hours as late as 2:30 a.m.

Drama club, sporting events, academic team, solo and ensemble practice, or hard working staff all had the same thing in common. They were people who felt that their activities were important enough to themselves and to their school, that they were willing to give up their free time, and remain after hours to strive to reach their own personal goals.

By Jennifer Wright





Mr. Earnest helps junior Renee Smith get a firm grasp on her chemistry homework after school.

Senior Roni Jones finishes up some extra homework before helping out with girls basketball practice.

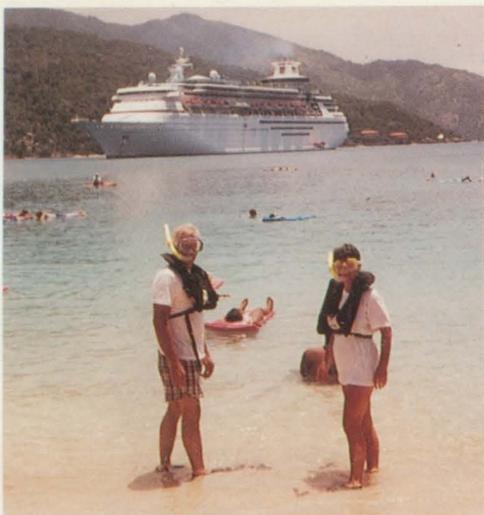


Custodian Carolyn Alcala begins working early one afternoon, by emptying the wastebaskets in each of the classrooms.



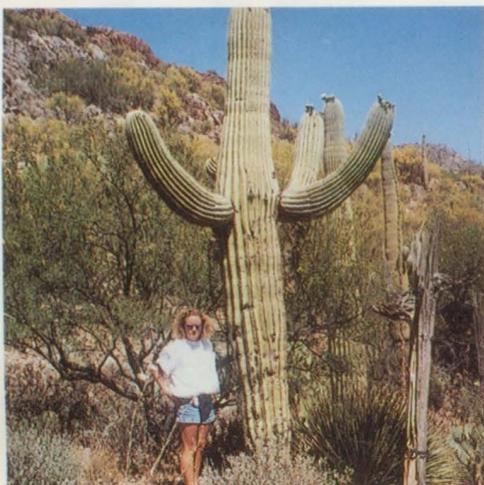
Sophomore David Rainey, a.k.a., "Prince John," takes a break from dress rehearsal to sing a few lines along with the radio.

Junior Jolene Floyd, a girls basketball manager, sweeps the length of the gym before practice.



"I thought I would get seasick," said librarian Mrs. Gough, who went on a cruise with her husband. Their cruise on the Royal Caribbean included visits to Puerto Rico, Haiti, and Cocay. She described the trip as marvelous, restful, exciting, and pampering.

She sampled exotic foods such as kipper, which she didn't like, and escargots, which she did like. "There also was a floor show every night. It cost a lot, but once you've considered all the stuff on the cruise such as lodging, foods, shows, and entertainment, which was all free, it has been worth it." She would do it all again, but there are a lot of other places she would like to visit first. "Thank goodness we managed to get on a cruise without a hurricane."



What is your favorite time of the year and season? For most high school students, it is the summer time, especially for Danielle Justus.

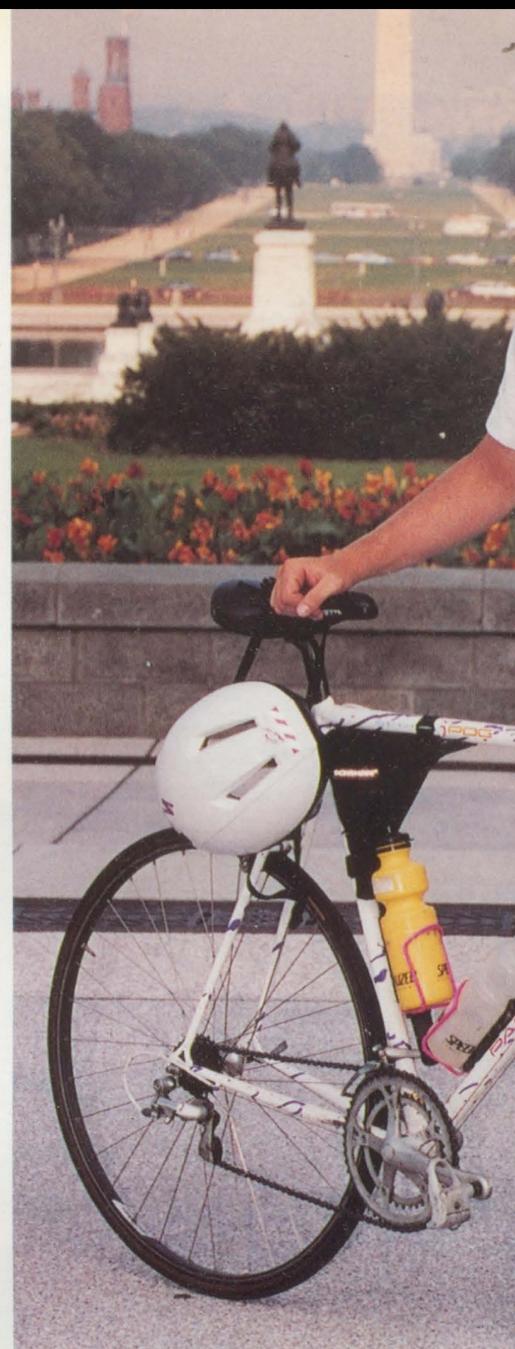
Danielle spent about two weeks in Tuscon, Arizona, with her mother, Becky Justus. She went to visit the University of Arizona, and while she was there, she got to speak with the head cheerleading coach of the university, and he offered her a chance on the cheerleading squad. Danielle and her mother also took time out away from the university and visited many historical museums, went shopping, and played a little bit of putt putt.

"I can't wait to go back to that nice hot weather and live with no humidity, unlike Indiana," commented Danielle.



Senior David Downing and Chris Wilson drove down to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, where they spent two days. Then they took a cruise on the Sea Escape to finally arrive at their destination in the Bahamas.

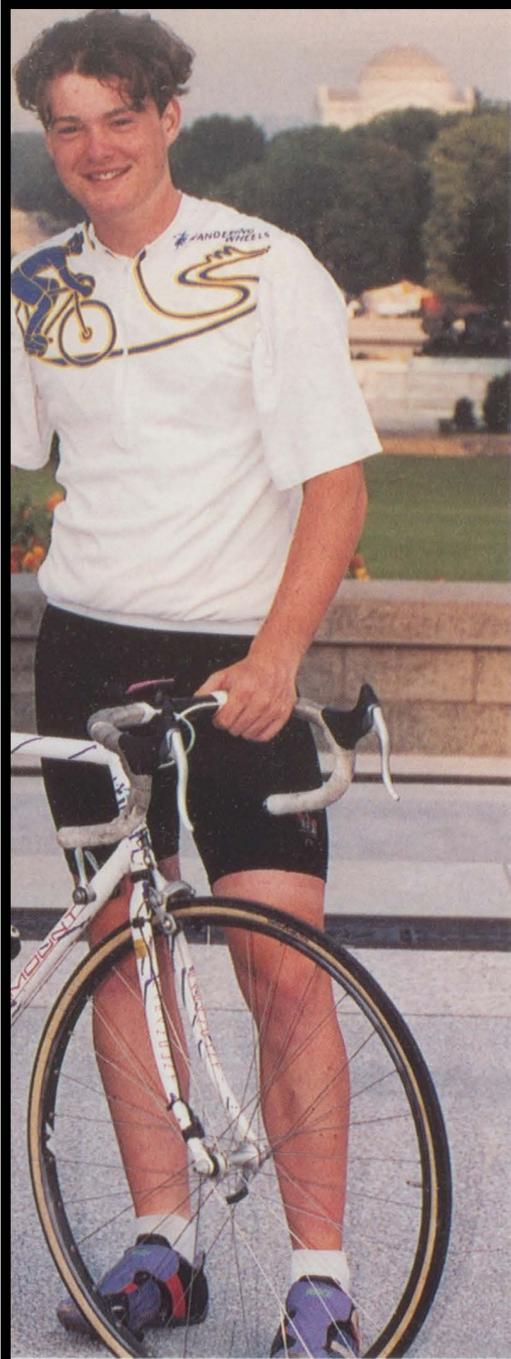
Here David and Chris had their hair braided, visited a variety of shops and went to the great Zandu Beach, where they rode jet skis and even did a little bit of parasailing. "The time away from Fairmount was great, and I got to act like a kid, once again," said David.



Biking from Seattle, Washington, to Rehoboth Beach in Delaware, may seem like a long way to ride a bike, but that is exactly what junior Willis Loftin did last summer.

Willis biked for six and a half weeks for a total of 3,200 miles. About 60 people were involved in this just-for-fun bike tour. "I think biking is great. I love to see the country!" exclaimed Willis.

Oceans



Burning energy in the day to bike across the country, the bikers needed all the rest they could get at night. They camped in the country, and stayed in churches and motels.

Everything didn't always go according to plan. Two of the bikers got hit by cars, and one flipped over his bike and over a bridge. Fortunately no one was seriously hurt.

Senior Anna Roth's dream of wanting to visit her foreign friends (pen pals) came true when she traveled to Europe over summer vacation.

Anna flew first to the City of Lights, Paris, France, where she and pen pal Vanessa Buis visited the Notre Dame, the Eiffle Tower, and other sites. While in France, she also visited the towns of Meaux and Normandy.

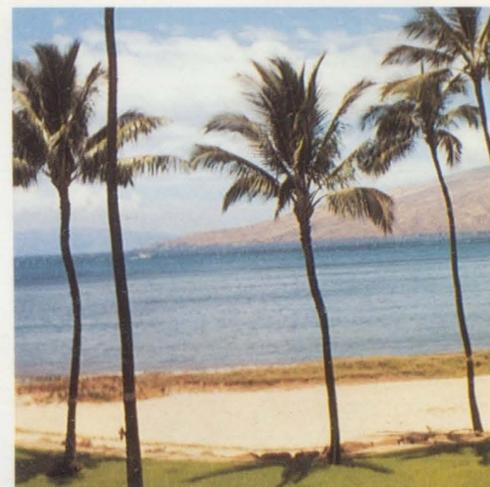
She continued her journey to the ruins of Greece. She and her pen friend Evgenia Beneatoglou traveled the beautiful countryside and then went to the beautiful sea-side town of Paramus. They spent the days there relaxing on the beaches of Paramus in the warm sun.

Anna's most memorable part of the trip was the European countryside and interacting with people of different cultures.



Very large mountains, beautiful waterfalls, and endless beaches were just a few things senior David Lennens saw when he, his mother, and his father went to Maui, Hawaii.

He also attended a luau. He got the opportunity to taste some of the native food, such as, poi, while he was at the Luau. David's favorite part of the trip was the beaches on this paradise island. However, it didn't seem to be paradise on the road back from Hana. Hana is a small town at the peak of one of the mountains. On the mostly one-lane highway with a speed limit of about 20 miles per hour, when the driver came to one of the many hair-pen turns, he had to stop the car and honk to make sure another car was not on the other side.



Six a.m. is pretty early in the morning! Mr. Martin led the annual Kings Island trip once again. People had their pillows, blankets, and their gear ready to load up and ship out.

As the busses headed out on the the highways, some students took a nap, others listened to the radio, and some just chattered to one another.

The rides moved like pistons of an engine that never stopped! The air smelled of mixed food, ice cream, and candy, and the stores were remarkably full of gifts and special items.

Throughout the day students ran into other groups of friends from school and sometimes switched partners for rides. At ten p.m. it was time to leave-- time to return to the comfort of pillows and blankets.



of Fun

Homecoming King and Queen candidates for 1995:

Josh Hull and Danielie Justus



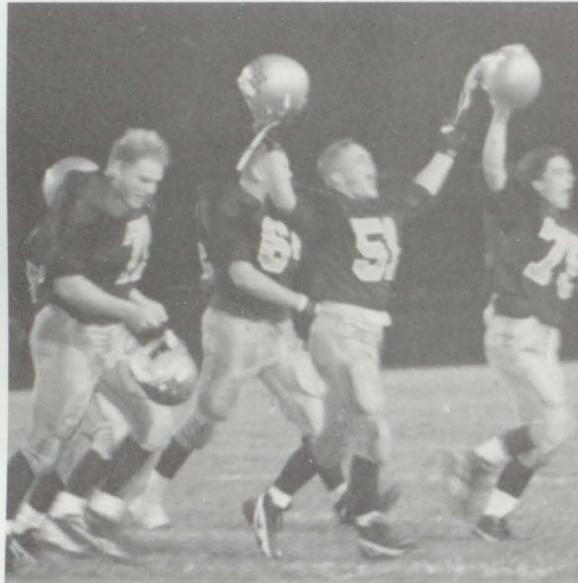
1995 King, Judd Havens and Shauna Jones



Adam Caudell and 1995 Queen, Christy Hiatt



Dan LaSure and Mindy Pack



Celebrating the homecoming victory, junior Heath Druck and sophomores James Martin and Curtis Rodabaugh run onto the field.

Taking a time out during the pep session, juniors Ben Caudell and Todd Rudy think about the vigorous task ahead of them.





Class attendants for 1995: juniors Mike Spencer and Jolene Floyd, sophomores Josh Toby and Stephanie Mauer, and freshmen Damon Stansberry and Leslie Hussey.

Put Your Cards On The Table

As history has proven, the Madison-Grant Argylls have always had a rough road ahead of them when it comes to playing the Tipton Blue Devils. The last Argyll victory over the constantly state-ranked Tipton team came in 1984 when most of today's very young Argyll team were still wearing diapers.

Keeping the past in mind, the sixth-ranked Argylls realized the importance of a triumph. Therefore, the anxious members of the M-G team had a great week of practices. All of the hard work paid off when they overcame the seventh-ranked Blue Devils and moved their record to 6-0 in a very thrilling and unbelievable homecoming victory. "This is the kind of game I have been waiting for all of my life," said Coach Grant Zgunda before the game in the locker room. "We're a better team than they are, so go out and prove it."

In the first two quarters of play, the Blue Devils dominated the scoreboard with a score of 14-6 going in to halftime. In the third quarter, things were looking down when the Tipton offense marched down the field for yet another touchdown and then hit a field goal, to put the Blue Devils even more ahead with a score of 24-6. "We started off slow and started to hang our heads when they scored, but we showed a lot of character to come back from a huge 24-6 deficit and win," commented junior Eric Aschedorf.

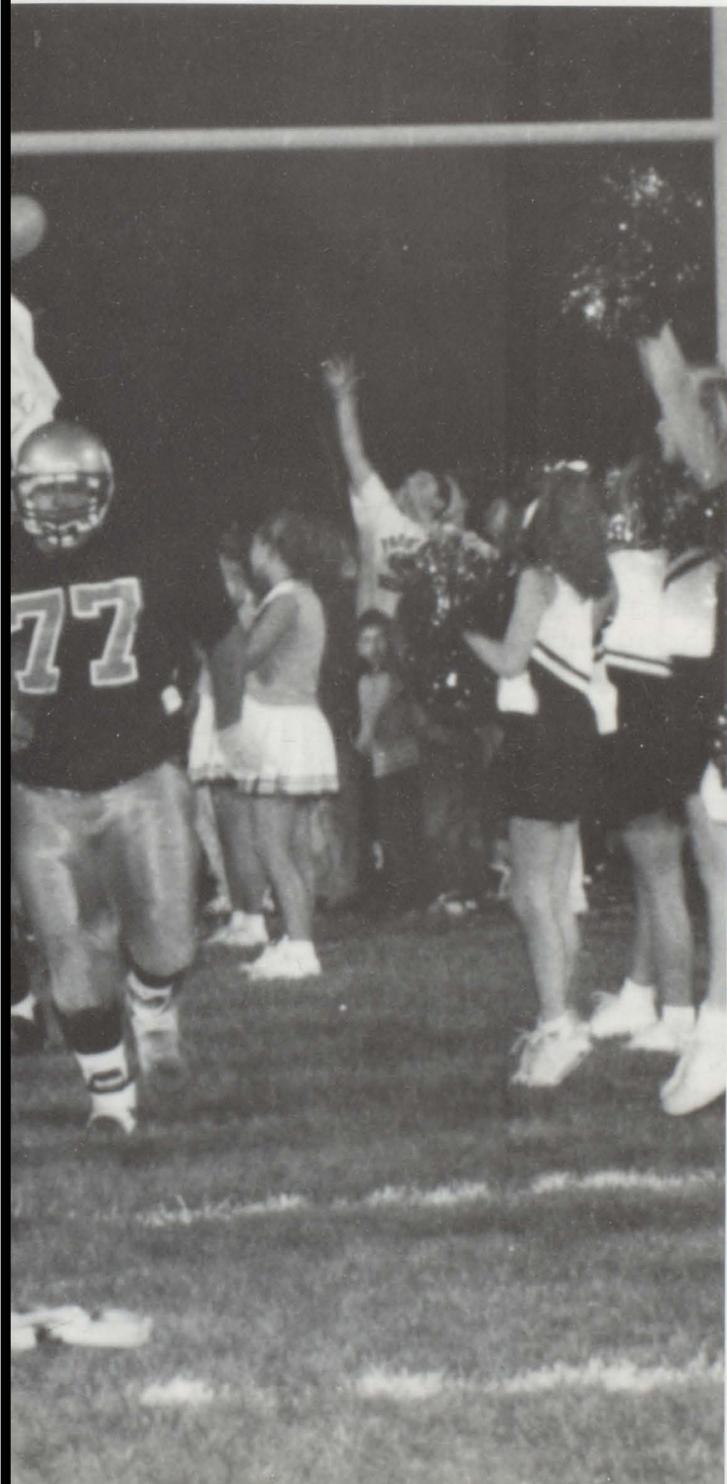
And from that point on, the complexion of the game changed dramatically, as the Argylls marched 67 yards in nine plays, to finally cut the deficit to 24-14 with sophomore Eric Sites' 20 yard touchdown. In the remaining quarter of the game, the Argylls held their opponents from any additional touchdowns, and picked up a couple themselves from junior Todd Rudy, plus another crucial one from Eric Sites, who went untouched into the end-zone with only 1:30 left on the clock.

The Blue Devils had one last chance in the game, moving the ball all of the way to the Argyll 20 yard line. Just six seconds were left on the clock when Tipton's field goal kicker lined up to attempt to tie the game. But the kick was deflected by the hands of sophomore Aaron Eden, and the ball fell to the ground, securing the win for the Argylls.

During halftime, the traditional crowning of the Homecoming queen and king took place. The entire student body chose Christy Hiatt to be queen, and Judd Havens to be king. Christy's court included Danielle Justus, Shauna Jones, and Mindy Pack. Judd's court consisted of Adam Caudell, Josh Hull, and Dan LaShure. The underclass attendants were freshmen Leslie Hussey and Damon Stansberry, sophomores Stephanie Mauer and Josh Tobey, and juniors Jolene Floyd and Mike Spencer.

Busting through the homecoming run-through, junior Ben Gibson leads the mighty Argylls into battle.

By Heath Druck



Battle It Out

Let the games begin! Homecoming games are always fun to participate in and watch. But are they just for fun or is there real competition in the games? In the boys' volleyball game, the two teams who rose to the top were the sophomores and seniors. In the end, the sophomores put up a strong fight, but the seniors came out on top.

Continuing the sports portion of homecoming, the girls' powderpuff game was just as exciting as the boys' volleyball game, but it had a slightly different atmosphere. Many spectators were surprised at the seriousness of the girls at their practices and in the game. "All of us sophomore girls wanted to cream all of our opponents. With that thought, we all came together and played like a team," stated Joanna Dykhoff. Each team played extremely hard, and it was the general feeling that all of the girls enjoyed their one game of the year, and short time in the spotlight, during a sport that many don't associate with girls.

The competitive class competition of homecoming continued with the annual hallway decorating. The first place winner went to the seniors, and their era the 70's. This hallway had the Zgunda (Brady) bunch, Vietnam War, and the Village People. The sophomores ran in second place, and their era was the 1800's. The hall contained a major part of history and research about the famous people of the 1800's. Juniors came in third place with the era of the 60's, and last, but not least, the freshmen, whose era was the 20's, came in fourth. Also, there was a new hallway,

decorated by the staff, which contained a bucket with an era bottle beside it and Blue Devil jerseys hung out to dry. All in all it was a success, and fun for everyone.

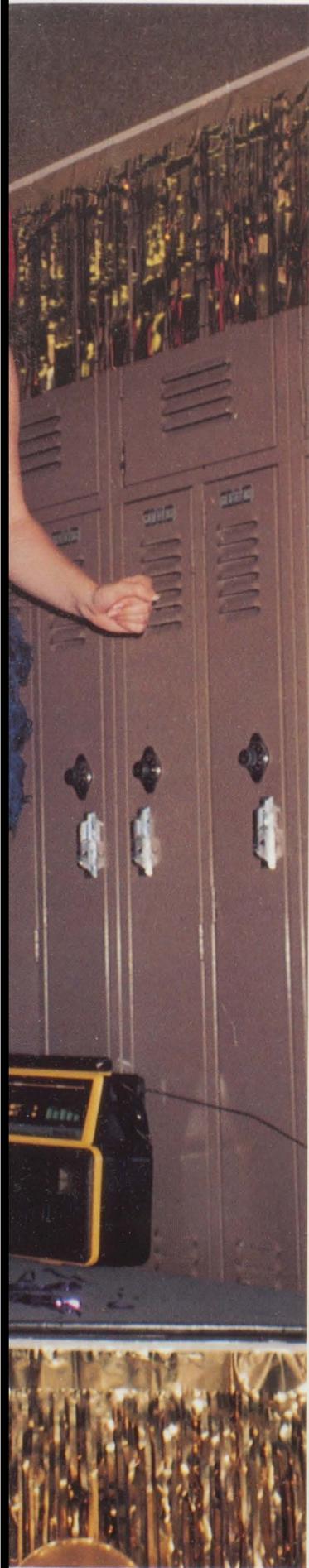
Just as the hallways were magically transformed by homecoming decorations, the students themselves went through some dramatic changes during spirit week. To kick off the competition, students showed up Monday wearing T-shirts, tennis shoes, and crazy hair. Sophomore Britany Meyer said that her reason for wearing multiple pony tails was "to help the football team get excited." Spirit days continued throughout the week with Tuesday's "Color My World Day." As Wednesday rolled around, many showed up wearing their best hobo outfit. Thursday brought sleepy heads, students still in their pajamas, and Friday was black, gold, and security day, where many students roamed the halls with their stuffed animals and security items.

As the festivities of homecoming came to a close Friday, the students showed their support and faith in the M-G football team, at one last celebration blowout, the final pep session. What a sound it was to listen to the students as they cheered for their classmates. The excitement was overwhelming. It was strange to see the freshmen and the senior boys battle it out in the final round of tug-of-war, but the seniors pulled them down.

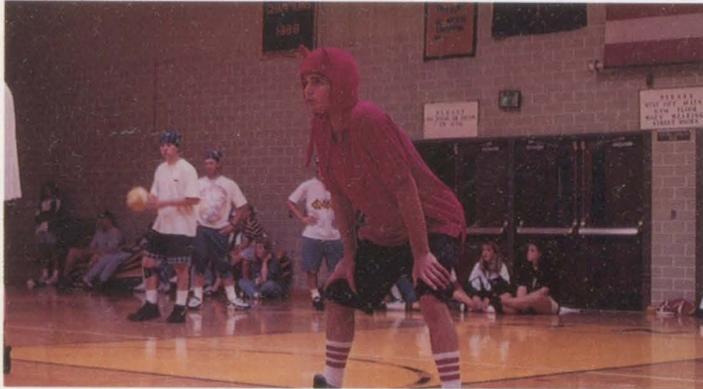
With all of the activities going on during the week, it is no wonder that Homecoming 1995 turned out to be one of the most memorable and exciting times of the entire year.

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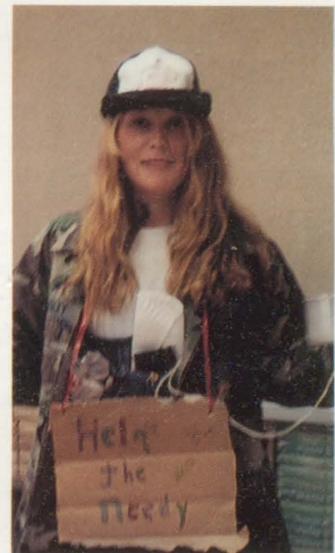
Senior Ryan Allen waits for the opposing sophomore team to serve the ball during the boys' homecoming volleyball game.



Yelling loudly in support of his teams, senior Toby Hamilton leans over the rail to get a better view of the events on the field.



The Homecoming "Hobo Queen," Dawn Presley, poses in her outfit, complete with hankerchief, walking stick, and "Help the Needy" sign. She was voted queen by the teachers and staff who chose their favorite outfit.



Cristine Martin, a.k.a., "Devil with a Blue Dress On," sports a devil costume in spirit of the juniors' hallway theme, the 60's. She danced, spear in hand, on the juniors' stage during a hallway performance.

After a mighty kick, senior Rachel Hollingsworth pauses as the rest of her teammates rush toward the air-born football, and opposing sophomore team, after the kickoff in the girls' homecoming powderpuff game.

Senior Ryan Kellermeyer and his friends sit on Ryan's newly decorated Volvo Wagon.



Junior Danny Ancil stands by his 1995 Monte Carlo through rain and snow.



Juniors Nick Durr and David Stanley are proud of their blue and green Dusters.



Junior Christine Martin shows off her big blue "hoopy" Cadillac.

G

etting To School On Time

Busses, parents, friends, or your own car; if you had the choice of how you would get to school, what would it be? If you are like most students, you'd probably choose to drive yourself. According to students as senior Ryan Kellermeyer there are many advantages. "I can get to places without asking my parents for a ride," and he added jokingly, "Chicks dig it." "I don't have to worry about friends driving me to school or home from school," said junior Molly Fix.

Some found disadvantages in driving their own cars, and some didn't. Junior Nick Durr commented, "There are no disadvantages. With a car I can get or go wherever I want." For other people there are many disadvantages, but the main one is money. Usually car necessities, such as insurance, gas, and repairs, were the items that weighed heavily on students' wallets. Often students found it necessary to get a job to pay for car expenses, or hope that parents would chip in. If one looked hard enough, he could find a really good car, like Ryan Kellermeyer's 500-dollar deal. "It is a 1979, three speed, 265 GL, Volvo wagon, with a cherry on top," Ryan explained.

Many wished they could drive to school, but couldn't for a very simple reason--not old enough. People who rode the bus usually weren't old enough to drive or had no car. But even if riding the bus seemed boring and inconvenient, there were many advantages. Safety was the main one. "I'm never late to school, and I get to see all my friends that ride the bus," said freshman Shanon Copeland.

The disadvantages to riding the bus were having to wait for its arrival in the morning and putting up with some obnoxious kids. "The kids on my bus are the worst. They yell and scream all the time," complained freshman Cris Roby.

By Abby Matchette

Sophomore Yuki Ito smiles broadly after a school day as he boards the bus home.

FULL HOUSE

Face cards are important in many card games, but even more important in the school game, especially on picture day.

"Tilt your head, a little more, there! Hold it right there, now smile princess!" Sound familiar? This could possibly be the very thing you heard from the photographer on school picture day, the one school day of the year when everyone looks their best. Some dress up, some take extra time on hair styling or make-up. The one day when high school students get up a half-hour earlier, rather than hit the snooze button. To most teenagers, how they appear in their yearbooks is extremely important. The picture will be looked up, looked at, and remembered by many people for years to come. Students want to stand out, be recognized, and remembered in a positive way. The album section of our yearbook reflects the memories of our school years, our friends, teachers, and the entire school system for many years. All that must be the reason that we don't get mad at the photographer when he calls us "tiger." We just smile for the flash, and hope this year's yearbook picture will top the last one.

When the cards were laid on the table face up, each individual found himself to be a significant part of the full house--either as a student, a teacher, or other staff member, but always as a part of a good hand.

by Jennifer Wright





Sophomore Cara Hussey poses for the camera in between classes during "crazy hair day" of homecoming week.

Rob Wilkey, Eric Sites, and Kyle Martin are caught by the camera in between events during the homecoming pep session.

THE COST OF BEING A SENIOR

Money saved and money spent. Most high school seniors seem to be stuck in this very typical saving and spending routine.

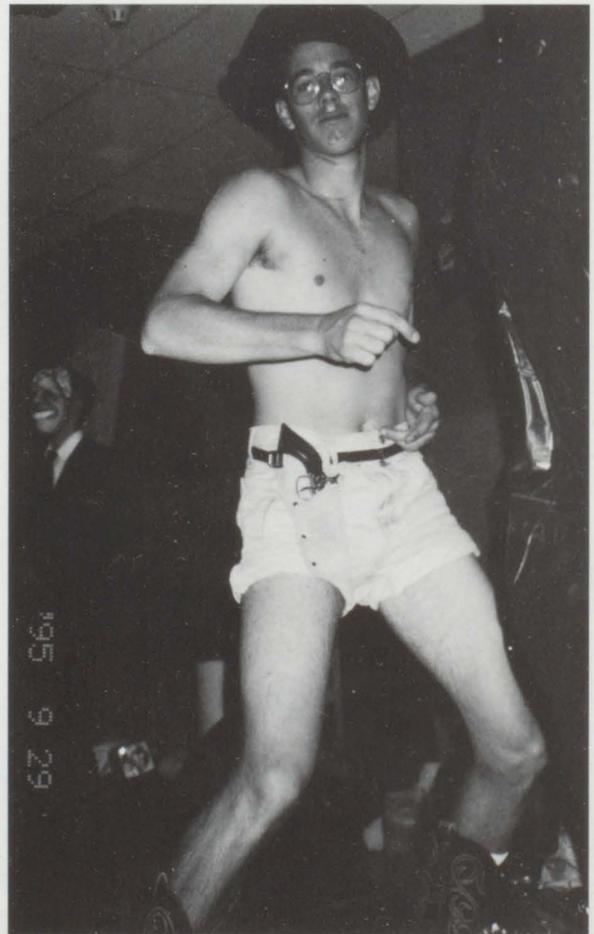
What was the estimated cost of being a senior? Over three thousand dollars! This figure was determined after considering the costs of renting books for the year to fees for renting a graduation cap and gown, and everything in between. Even with the hundreds of dollars spent, several had to admit it was worth it. "It's important to be able to have special memories. It's our final year. After we graduate we will be able to look back to our senior year by looking through our memories we bought. By then, we won't even remember how much we had to spend to get them," explained senior Sabrina King.

Even though to some the expense of being a senior seemed almost a small fortune, years after walking across the platform to receive their diplomas, the money that they spent on their journey through their senior year will probably never be considered.

After a tiring cross country match, senior David Lamb contently drinks his water while relaxing in his truck.

During the suspenseful events of the homecoming pep session, senior Beth Gosnell shows her concern for the senior teams.

Usually wearing a little more than jean shorts, senior Drew Huntzinger helps the seniors win 1st in the homecoming hallway decoration contest.





On pajama day of homecoming week, senior Wendy Miller catches her second wind in the sociology room.



Senior Shauna Jones shows the spirit she has for her class by dressing up on Hobo day.

The Incredible Shrinking Class



The senior class soon became recognized as the incredible shrinking class as the members were counted from their freshman year at 138 students to their senior year with 85.

Why has this class been hit by such a dramatic decline? A few seniors seemed to have an answer. "Most people just move away, or just drop out," pointed out Ginger Bangle. Ryan Moulton felt that a major reason was the lack of discipline. "People don't care, there is no will to work," Ryan said. Principal Mr. Martin explained, "This class has never been large. It was small starting in kindergarten."

Even though the class size declined, class spirit did not. "We really never had much class spirit our freshman year, but by our senior, we had a lot," declared Sabrina King. To several the size made the class seem more personal. "I like the size of our class. It's like a family-- everyone sticks together," commented Danny Nichols.

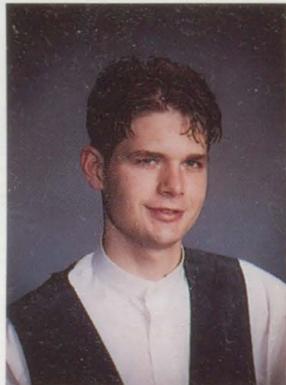
Although this class of 85 members seemed to grow smaller every passing day, the people in it seemed to grow closer together as their final year of high school came to an end.

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Ginger Bangle

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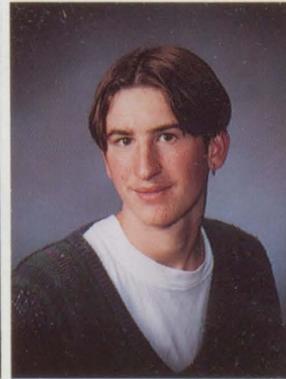
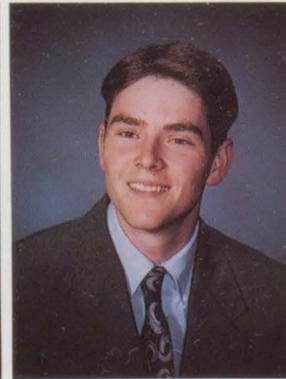


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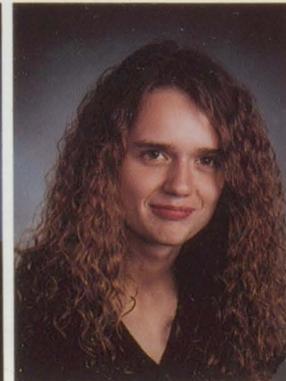


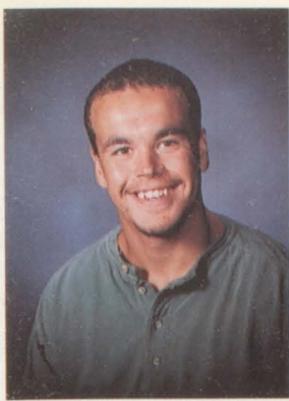
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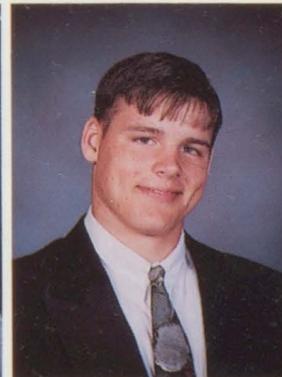
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*Beth Ann Gosnell
Josh Gotschall
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Adam L. Greene*



*Anna Regine Gunter
Toby Hamilton
Justin Havens
Robert Alan Helfen*



*Christina Ann Hiatt
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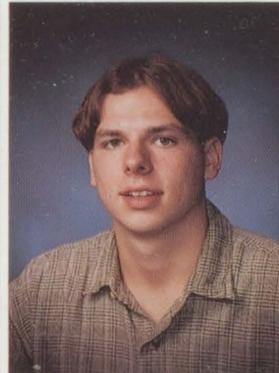


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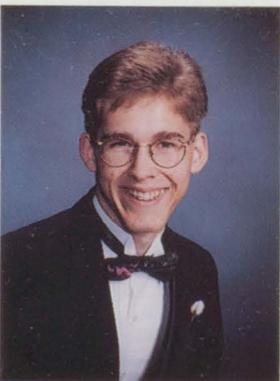


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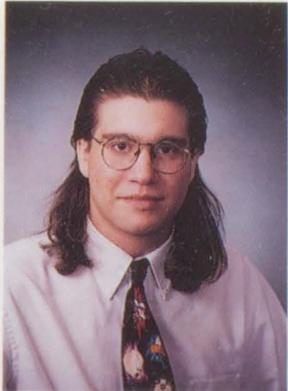
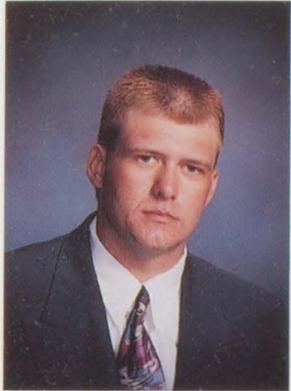
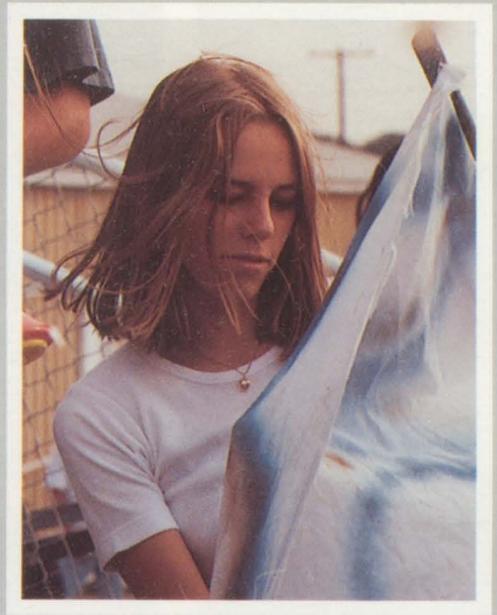
A Dream Come True

A dream came true for foreign exchange student Synne Nygard of Osloe, Norway, when she got to come to America. She began her study of the English language and culture when she was in the fourth grade.

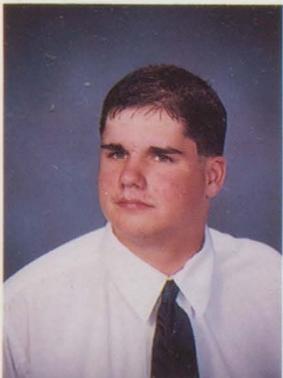
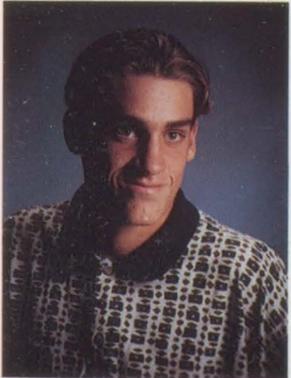
Ever since she began her studies of this country, she wanted to visit America, and then she wanted to visit it even more after she found out that Americans had organized school sports. She played club basketball in Norway and hoped to make an American basketball team. Her hopes and dreams came true, when she made the Lady Argylls' varsity team.

Although Synne missed her homeland, she enjoyed interacting with her new friends here in America. She found Americans to be more polite and also more conservative than Norwegians. Synne commented, "I'm learning to appreciate my country more, now that I've been away from it."

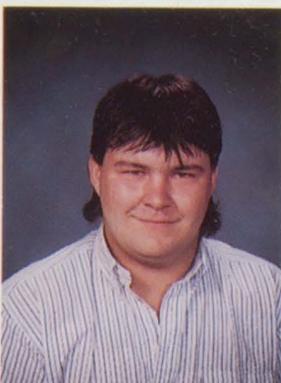
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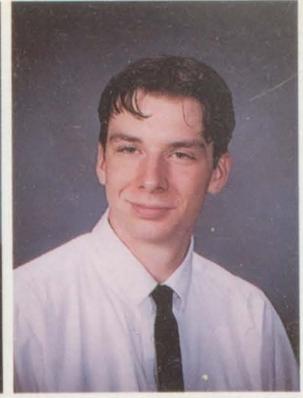


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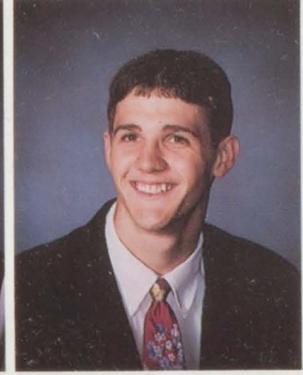
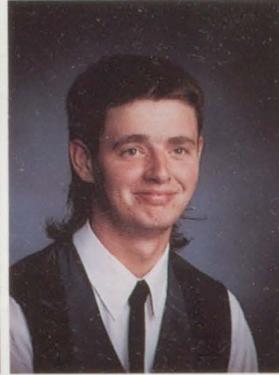


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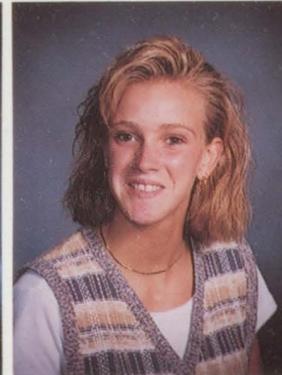
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Michael Wayne Small*



*Heather Elaine Smith
Michael Stair
Allen Dale Stephens
Brent Stevens*



*Kylee Joan Templin
Michael David Timmons
Amber Lynn Turner
Stephanie Marie Vaught*



*Matt Welborn
Amanda Bain Wilhite
Christopher Ryan Wilson
Bob Zimmerman*



Seniors Roni Jones and Brent Stevens display their school spirit by adding a special touch to their faces and their clothes.



Cheering in London

While many people at Madison-Grant brought in the New Year by partying and making resolutions, senior cheerleading captains Danielle Justus and Mindy Pack toured London, England, with the United Cheerleading Association.

While in London, they had the honor of being in the New Year's Day London Spectacular Parade, where they performed a dance with the other two thousand United States cheerleaders.

Cheering wasn't the only thing that kept Danielle and Mindy busy on their trip. They took in many sites and attractions of England. They visited Windsor, Oxford University, Stratford, Planet Hollywood, and also attended a Buddy Holly concert.

Danielle commented, "We went to a lot of interesting places. We also shopped, and got to see where Henry VIII beheaded his wives (The Tower of London), Oxford, and several other places."

By Heath Druck



Seniors Josh Banter and Ryan Moulton protect the Argyll territory during hallway activities of homecoming week.



Listening and relaxing to some tunes, seniors Jody Bradford and Nicole Lovern prove that students do have time to relax during their hectic senior year.

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Planning and preparing were the key words for the junior year. It was a fun year, but also one full of choices and decisions to make. The time to make choices concerning their future was at hand.

The types of classes juniors took were ones that often led to a specific career, such as, business courses for those going on to take business in college. Junior Justin Saathoff commented, "I'm trying to take more advanced classes to prepare myself for college."

Exams--both the PSAT and the SAT were also a big part of the junior year. Students took the PSAT to get a taste of the SAT. They bought books to help prepare them for the SAT, and many also took the valuable vocabulary class taught by Mrs. Herring in hopes of a higher score on the exam.

On a lighter note, juniors were allowed to have a college day, a day where they could leave school and visit a college of their choice, one more step to help them better prepare for the future.



By Willis Loftin

Trying on a crown of a homecoming queen candidate, Ben Caudell sees what it would be like to be queen for a day.

"Peace, love, and victory!" shout these junior protesters while they support their Argyll team during the homecoming hallway competition.

Part of the chain gang during the girls powderpuff football game, Todd Rudy looks on with a smile.



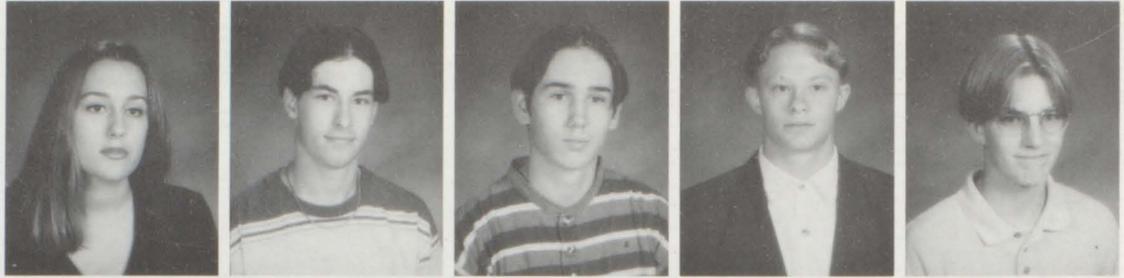


On the lookout at the junior hallway's Vietnam fort, Kyle Young stages a war scene as the judges observe.

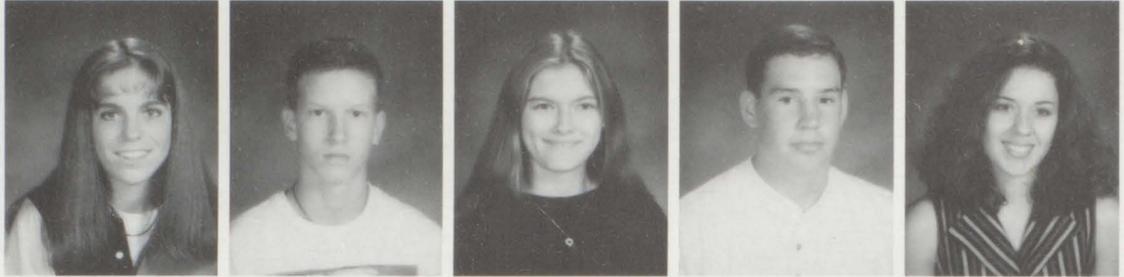


Patiently applying her make-up, Julia Crawford prepares herself for the big performance of "The Legend of Robinhood, Sort of."

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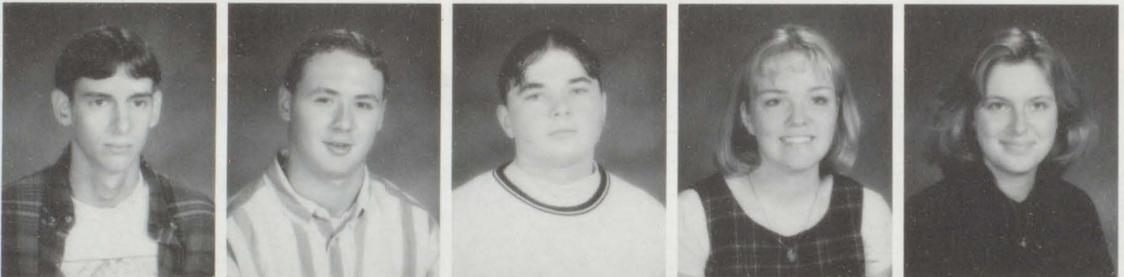
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**Micheal Beher
 Jacob Bennie
 April Bess
 Tracy Blanton
 Chad Burton**



**Andy Carmack
 Benjamin Caudell
 Steve Conrad
 Julia Crawford
 Crystal Crow**



Junior Angie McCord takes time to relax at the end of Mrs. Hull's demanding English class.

Juniors Abby Peacock and Jessica Pattison practice to perfection their make-up, even though prom is still a few months away.



Night to Remember



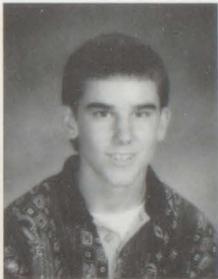
Elegance, tuxedos, romantic dances, special dresses, money, and responsibilities! Prom was supposed to be a night to remember! It usually is, but getting it ready was the hard thing.

It was time for the seniors to sit back and enjoy, while the juniors did the hard work. As always, making the decisions was no easy task. "Usually we should start the first of the year, but it doesn't always work that way," said junior sponsor Mr. Bridwell.

"We need to get everyone busy because it's already the middle of the year," commented junior Molly Fix. The prom was almost an all-year thing when planning was taken into consideration. But in the end it always turns out special, probably because of the committees, such as those for food, decorations, invitations, music, and pictures, who put in time and effort.

"Not very many juniors volunteer, but it always gets done," said Mr. Bridwell. Even though the juniors who did help out faced responsibilities, lack of help, and pressure, it ended up a night to remember.

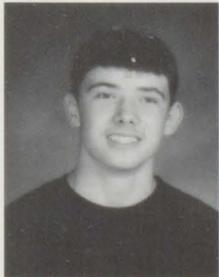
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**Larry Dudding
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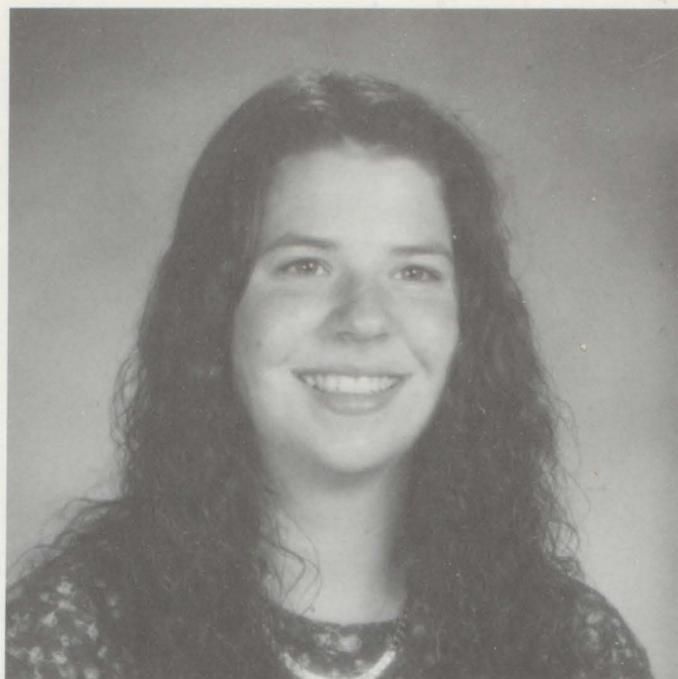
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Music is an important part of life for many Madison-Grant students, especially for junior Deanna Lamb. "I've been around music my whole life. With my dad teaching, he also helped encourage me," stated Deanna.

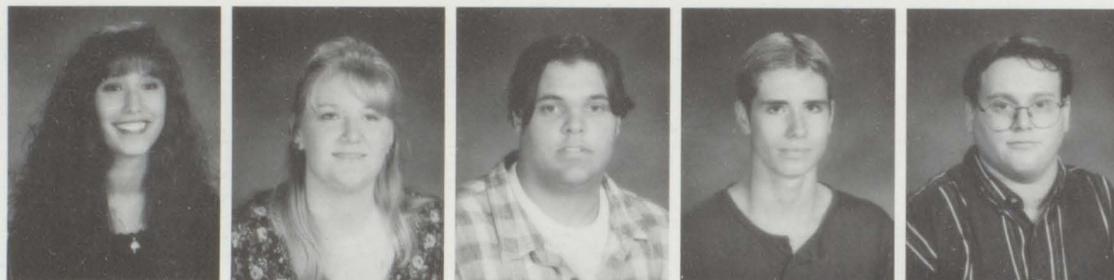
Deanna has played the saxophone for six years. She has played soprano, alto, tenor, and baritone sax. All her years of hard work have paid off, because she and classmate junior Brian Richardson (percussion section) have the chance to go on a European tour due to their fine musical skills.

Deanna and Brian were busy with fundraisers to help pay the 3,000-dollar cost of the trip. Even though they may not understand some of the languages spoken on the tour, they will definitely understand the universal language of music.

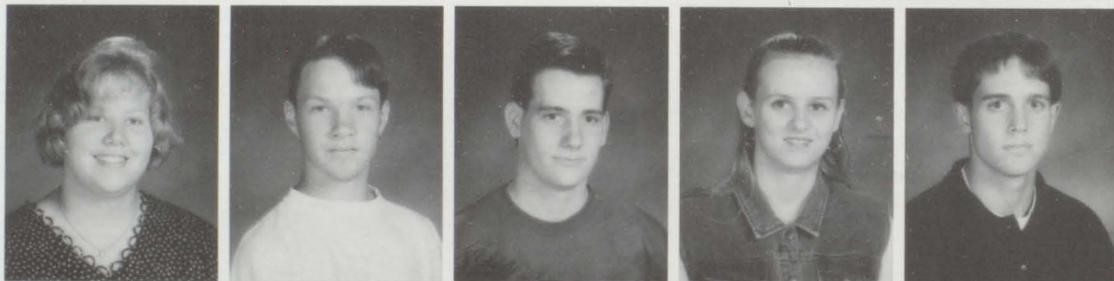
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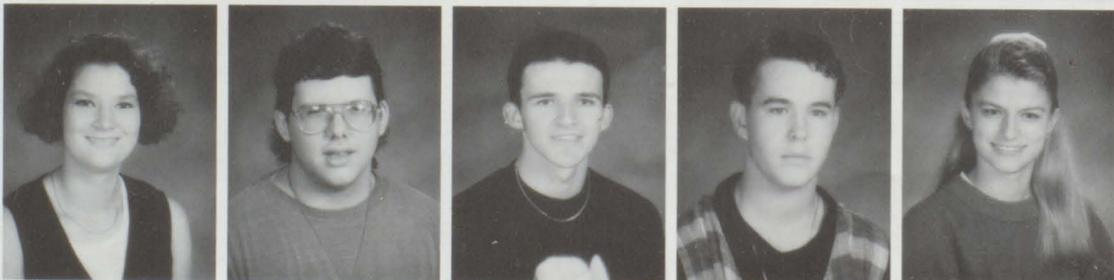
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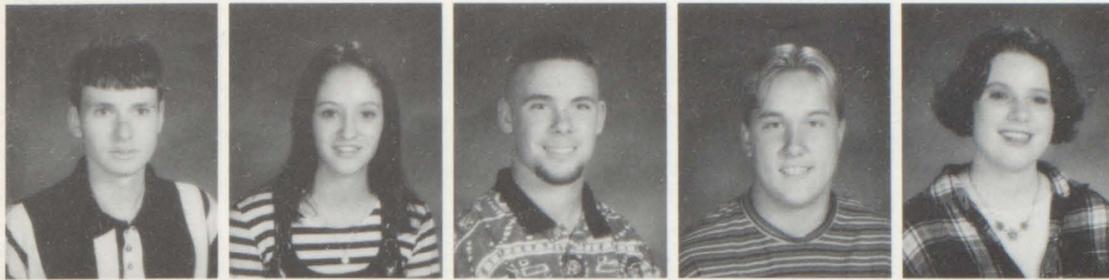


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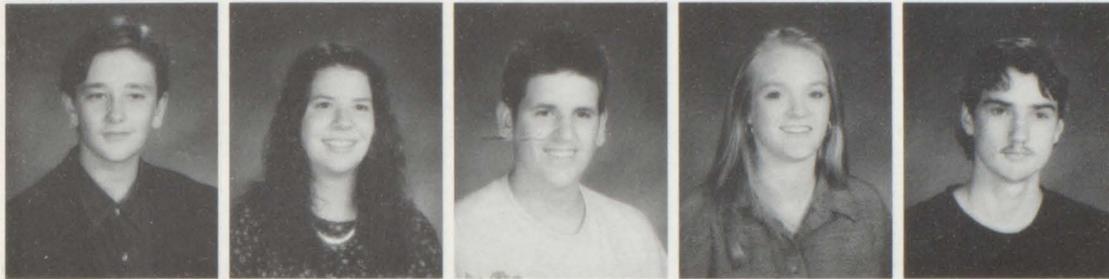


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Heidi Ice**





**Ryan Jeffries
Carrie Johnson
Josh Johnson
Joshua Julian
Margo Kimbrell**



**Steven Kirk
Deanna Lamb
Jason Lane
Andrea Linn
David Lloyd**



**Willis Loftin
Milika Lowe
Andy Maine
Christina Martin
Kristena Martin**



**Linda Maynard
Angie McCord
Karmen McCoy
Andrew McGraw
Sean Monahan**



Junior Cassie Curtis and her friend hold on tight as they enjoy one of the rides during James Dean Days.

**Nathan Morse
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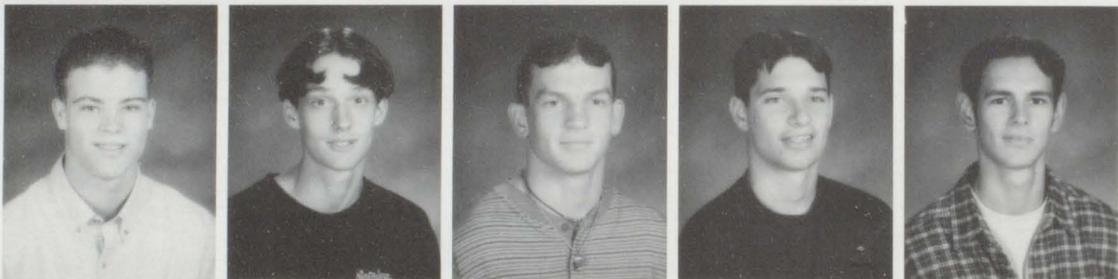
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 Christopher Pierce**



**Shelby Poe
 Dawn Presley
 Summer Randol
 Jeremy Randolph
 Brian Richards**



**Shawn Riley
 Roger Roberts
 Todd Rudy
 Kyle Runyan
 Justin Saathoff**



Junior Abby Peacock isn't always on the horse farm. Here, she takes a few moments to relax and enjoy the afternoon sun.



Grazing with the Horses

"Riding on the range was always something I wanted to do, but since I never had the chance, I chose to just feed and work with the horses," commented junior David Daniel.

David has worked on a horse farm for two years. Junior Abby Peacock also worked on the same farm, but for only three months. Both David and Abby worked every day after school and Saturday and Sunday mornings bright and early.

"This is a hard job that requires cleaning stalls and feeding the horses, but it pays off and is very rewarding to me," commented Abby. She chose the job because she wants to someday be a veterinarian.

The job wasn't all work and no play. David and Abby had their share of fun and embarrassment. David fell off a horse into a pile of manure. Abby let a horse out and tried to stop it, but it ran over her. There were also great laughs with their boss, P.E. teacher Mr. Kildow.

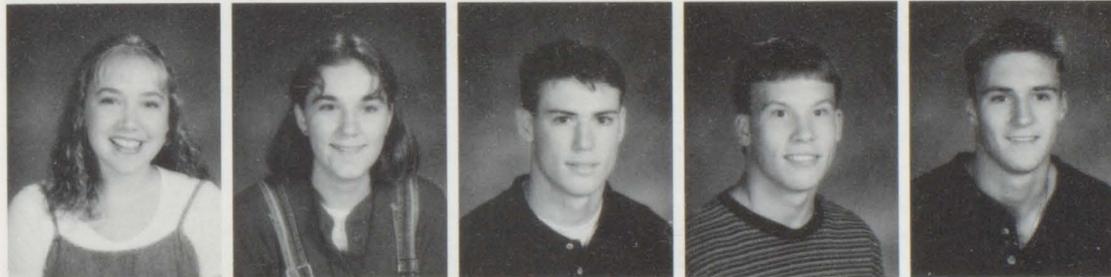
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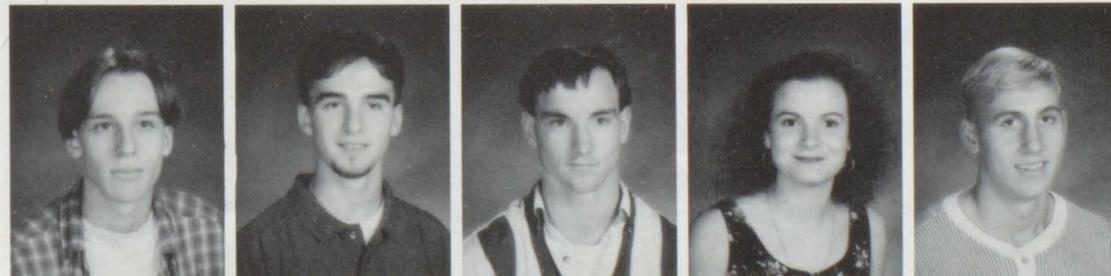
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**Renee Smith
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Michael Spencer
David Stanley
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**Angela Teegarden
Kathy Vandine
Amy Vandiver
Shawn Waymire
Kai Webb**



**Robert Wence
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No more hustle bustle through the halls trying to find the next class. No more being pushed around by upperclassmen. No more receiving threats that one may be set on the water fountains. The pain and discomfort of being a freshman was over.

Students had it made their sophomore year, the simplest, the easiest time of their high school career. There were no really difficult classes, and no PSAT or SAT worries. Sophomores didn't usually have to think too seriously about planning for college. They had time to browse college choices and career choices during their field trip to Ball State and during career day.

"I like being a sophomore because you don't get picked on as much, and you get more say so in school activities," said sophomore Brandon Mitchell.

"I think as sophomores we're more mature and more forward. We talk with people and are more social," commented sophomore David Rainey.

Most juniors thought their sophomore year was easy. "When you're a junior, the classes are harder, and the stress is on because you're leaving for college soon," said junior Willis Loftin.

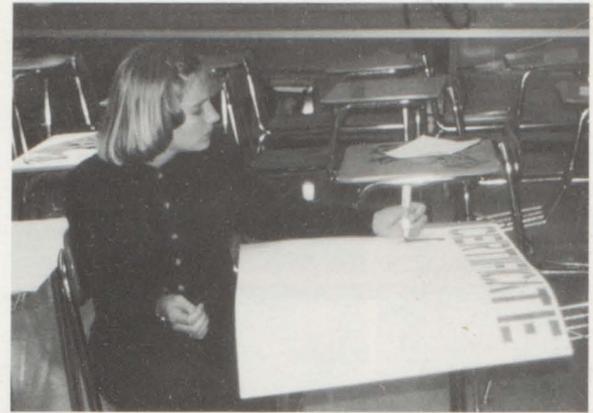
Many sophomores enjoyed this time of ease before having to face the pain and discomfort of being a junior.

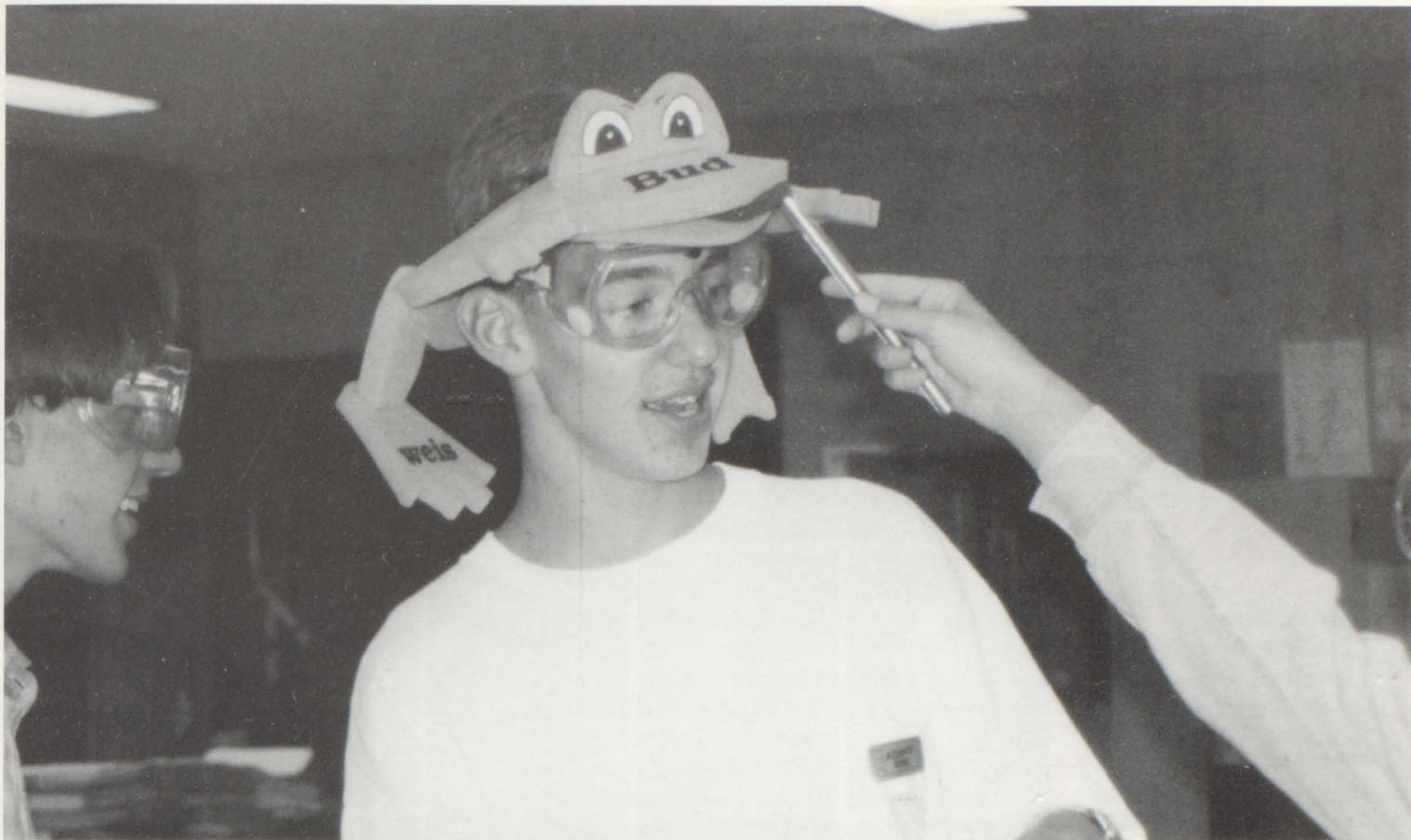
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Constructing a poster, sophomore Maia Dickerson takes an active part in her class's homecoming hallway--P.J.'s and all.

Sophomore Amanda Cash pauses during her country line dancing lesson in gym class to pose for the camera.

A hostage situation or an escort? Sophomores Charles Gillespie and Amanda Dunlap take a stroll through their homecoming exhibit, based on the 1800's.





Does it move? Sophomore Keith Williams' classmates are very interested in his "frog" during one of the many "hat" days.



"Spice Girl," sophomore Abby Matchette, pauses after her line during the final dress rehearsal before the drama club presents "Robin Hood, Sort Of."

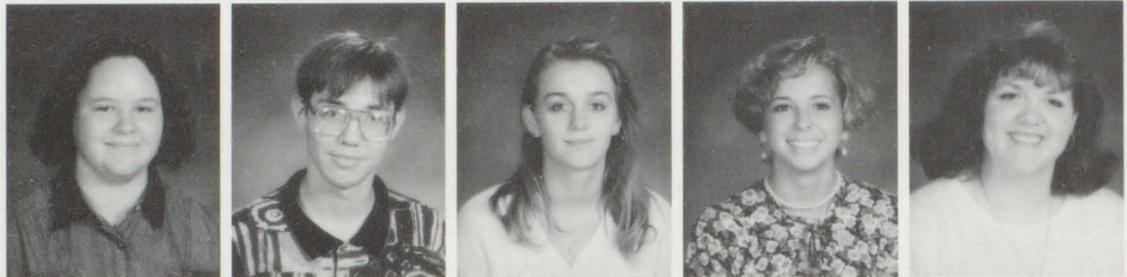
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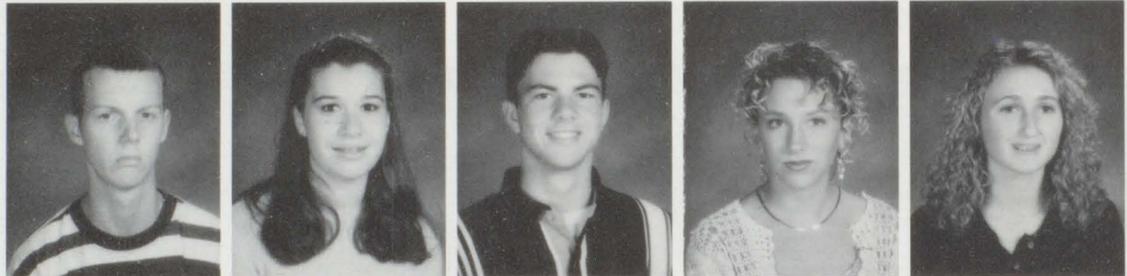
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**Erica Bunch
Nathan Bunch
Jamie Callahan
Lori Carey
Amanda Cash**



**Derek Chapel
Kerry Clark
Dallas Coleman
Kelly Cox
Michelle Craib**



After a long and exhausting class, sophomore Abby Matchette poses in her fudo-dachi stance at Larry Davenport's Karate Studio in Alexandria.

Sophomore Amy Shively focuses her attention on the instructions for country line dancing given during her gym class.





Movie Kicks to Real Kicks

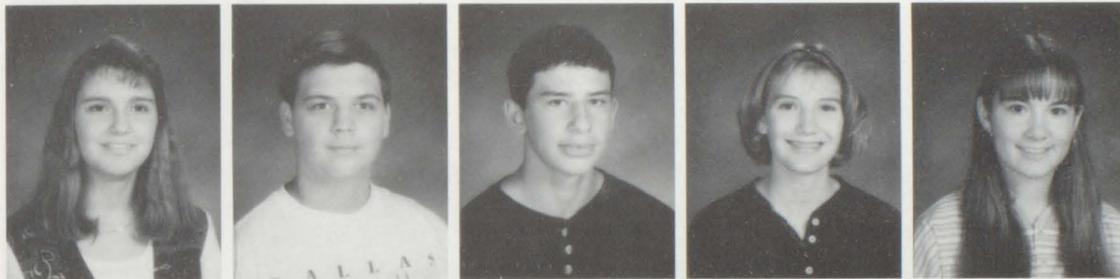
"The Karate Kid," parts "I, II, and III," "The Next Karate Kid," "Side-kicks," and Chuck Norris. Sophomores Aaron Aschendorf, Abby Matchette, and Rayme Swan were a part of the action, fighting, and training that many students only get to experience through TV viewing.

Several sophomores have taken karate and for different reasons. "I joined to stay in shape and learn self-discipline and self-defense," commented sophomore Brandon Mitchell.

"I expected a lot when I started karate, and I haven't been let down because I knew you couldn't go in and be as good as a black belt in a week," said sophomore Rayme Swan.

Maybe karate in real life wasn't quite as action-packed as in the movies, however, these sophomores learned to defend themselves, strived to be physically fit, and gained a skill that could benefit them for the rest of their lives.

By Abby Matchette



**Michele Crawl
Jim Daft
Kyle Davis
Maia Dickerson
Megan Diskey**



**Bradley Dow
Brent Dow
Gabe Doyle
Amanda Dunlap
Ryan Dwiggin**



**Joanna Dykhoff
Aaron Eden
Beau Engle
Leanne Fatkin
Nick Felty**



**Jason Floyd
Rob Ford
Amanda Foster
Kevin Frazier
Kenny Gegner**

Life in the Fast Lane

Students, start your engines and stay off the side walks. The summer of 1995 opened many new doors to those who were fifteen by June first. With books and sweaty palms one-hundred and three daring individuals took on the adventure that would catapult them into a life in the fast lane.

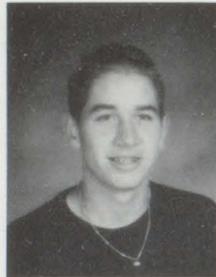
"I like living life on the edge," said the courageous Mrs. Melson. Mrs. Melson is an instructor, who has shared her knowledge of the roads with Madison-Grant students for about five years. Mr. Strasmeier, along with Mr. Miller, Mr. Bach, and Mr. Bennett was very pleased with the attendance. He said, "They come because this is something that they want to do." He couldn't be more correct.

So, Dad, can I have the keys?

By Lori Carey



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Brett Hamilton
Misty Hanlon
Amy Hanna
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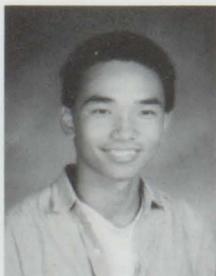
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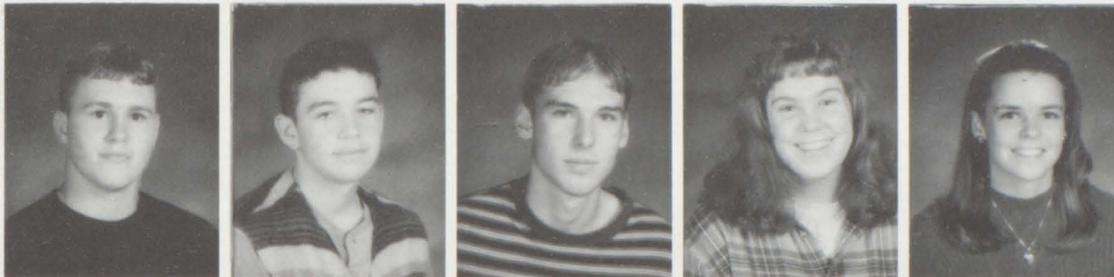


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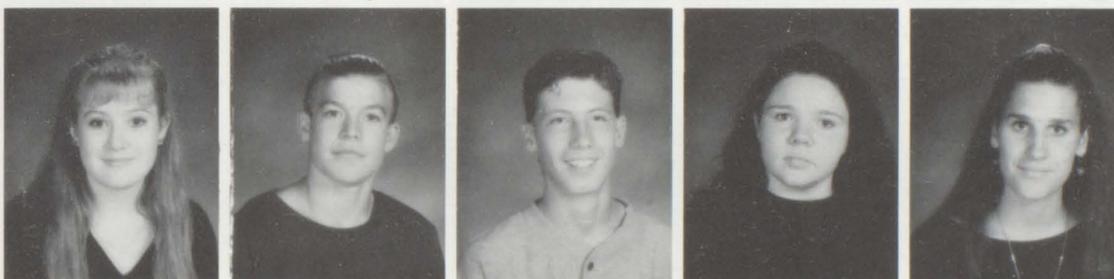
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Jeremiah Lovins**



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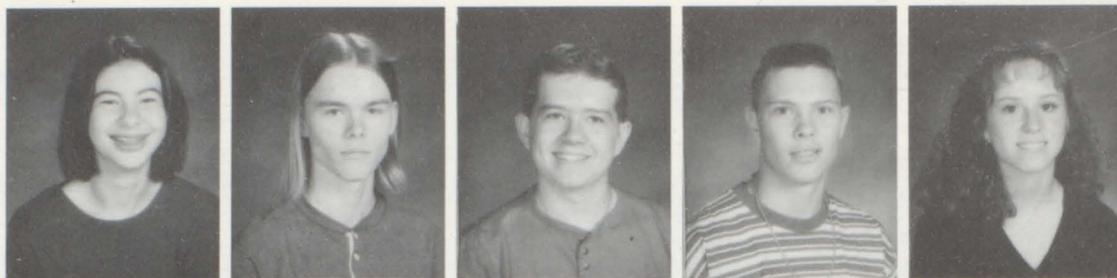
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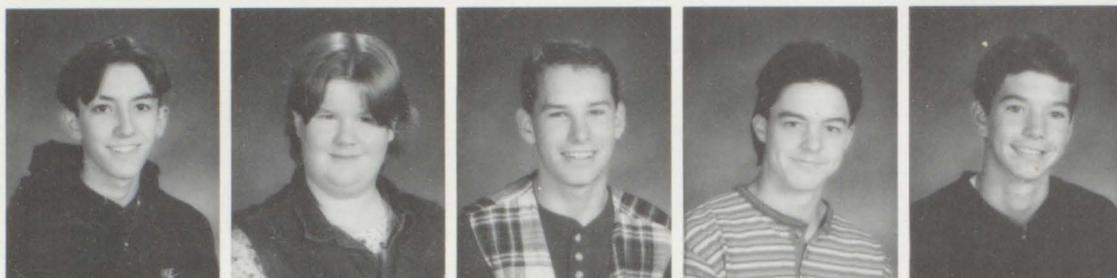
Not all students can drive to school every day. Sophomores Yuki Ito and Kyle Davis talk for a few minutes before boarding the bus home.

Football manager sophomore Maia Dickerson takes a few moments during practice to finish up some English homework.

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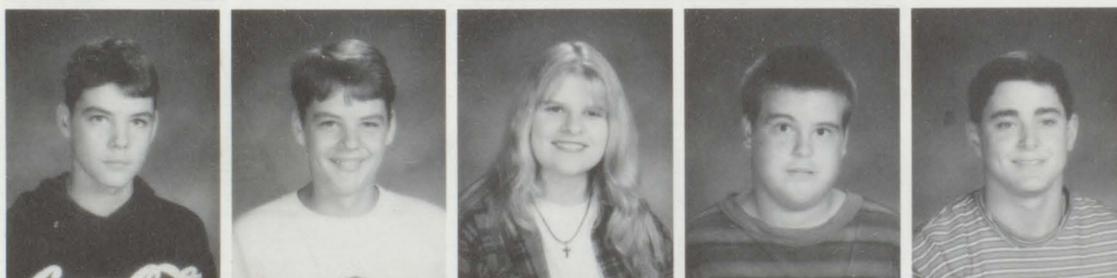
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 Jamie Stambaugh
 Daniel Stoffer



Jeremy Street
 Josh Street
 Melissa Street
 Destry Stump
 Rayme Swan



Riding Free



For nine years sophomore Michelle Craib has been riding horses, and for almost seven of those years she has been training, conditioning, and competing with her horses in poles, flags, and barrel races.

Michelle has participated in Contest Riders Association (CRA) and in 4-H. She has traveled all over the state. "I got started in competition because my grandpa raises and shows horses. All the horses I ride and train are my grandpa's," said Michelle.

"Poles are my favorite, but I usually win at flags," Michelle stated. Poles involve a number of long poles set up in a line and the rider has to maneuver his horse in between them until the end. Flags involve three barrels, and two of them have buckets on top filled with sand. The rider has to race around the second barrel and place the flag in the third one.

For her junior years of training, Michelle's grandpa and dad helped, but for her senior years, Michelle trained mostly by herself.

"Competition is something I can't explain. I get so nervous. But I go out and warm up, and soon I become one with the horse. It's a feeling I can't express. I feel free," commented Michelle.

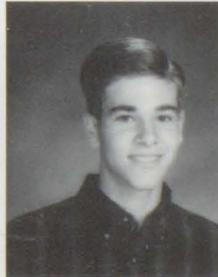
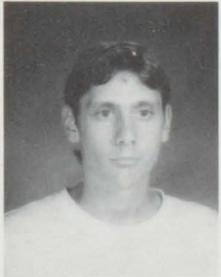
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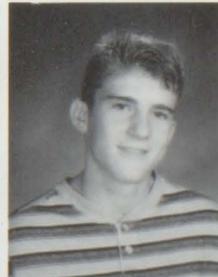
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Aaron Vctor
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**Rachel Walker
Rodney Webb
Marissa Whitehead
Brandi Wilkerson
Thomas Wilkey**



**James Williams
Jill Williams
Keith Williams
Ryan Williams
Deidre Willsey**



**Amanda Wilson
Jennifer Wright
Neil Yeater
Collette Yingling
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Getting picked on and getting lost are two of the traditional complaints about being a freshman.

Some traditions never die. They deal with the problems of trying to remember where lockers are and of trying to remember the combinations. Freshmen had to remember to stay on the other side of the hall when upperclassmen walked by, and they also had to put up with those ridiculous jokes about being little freshmen.

Freshman Jason Hiatt said, "The worst thing about being a freshman is having upperclassmen picking on you."

Many freshmen, including Scott Deal and Tim Reed, said that the worst thing about being a freshman is not being able to drive. They didn't like to ride the "annoying bus."

Freshmen did have a great adjustment to make--new teachers, more work, various activities, and numerous responsibilities. However, most of them adapted without too many problems.

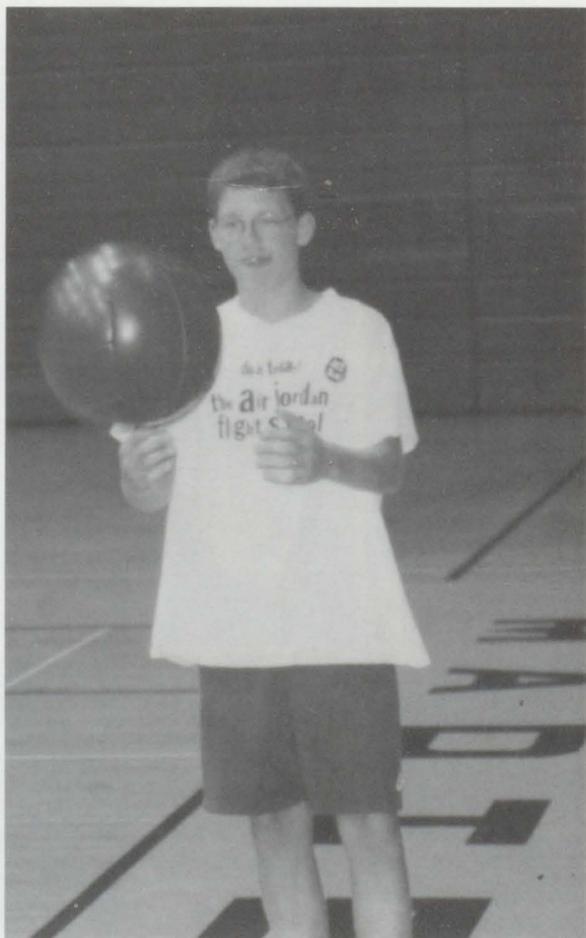
"It's not as bad as what most people think," said Damon Stansberry.

By Molly Fix

During homecoming week, freshmen Jennifer Wilson and Cari Everett work to complete the freshmen hallway.

Freshman Chris Robey is caught rushing out to catch the bus after one of those long freshman days of school.

While waiting for his basketball practice to begin, freshman Reid Druck tosses around the medicine ball.





Cruising through the '20's, these freshmen show their class spirit during homecoming week.

Quenching her thirst during a freshmen boys' football game, freshman Wendy Stephenson shows that cheerleaders need a break, too.



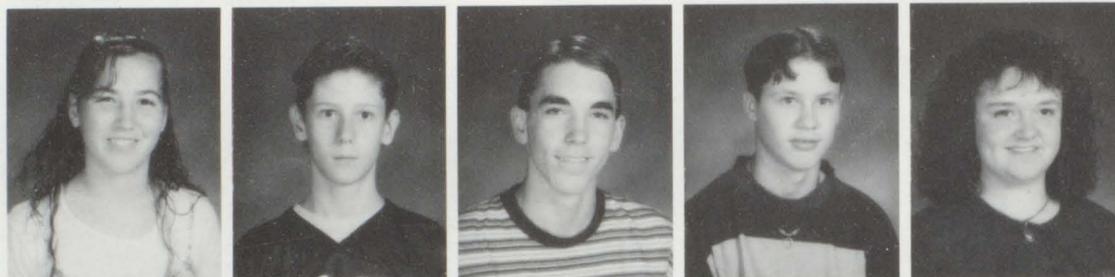
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Amber Bailey
Brady Barnes**



**Raini Bennie
James Berry
Heather Bohlander
Reid Bradnick
Trish Bullock**



**Deborah Cain
Benjamin Carroll
Robert Carty
Chris Caudell
Casey Clevenger**



**Chris Cole
Amanda Cooper
Shannon Copeland
Josh Culley
David Cunningham**



Freshman Meagan Wilson, an end-of-the-alphabet student, carries a wash tub with English teacher Mrs. Dosh in preparation for homecoming hallway judging.

Freshman Carrie Everett, a beginning-of-the-alphabet student, mentally prepares herself to perform in "The Legend of Robin Hood, Sort of."





from Adams to Zigler

In past years people have had the same problem. How did Abigail Adams or Zig Zigler feel? This age-old problem is the position of a student's name in the alphabet.

"It's not fair," commented Reid Druck, whose name is located near the front of the alphabet. "You always have to go first in oral presentations, and you don't know the teacher's expectations."

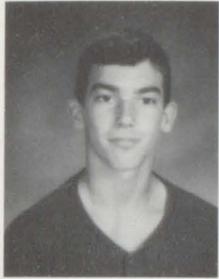
However, some think being at the end of the line has its downfalls.

"You always get the leftovers," commented Jennifer Wilson. "When picking topics in a class, I never get what I want."

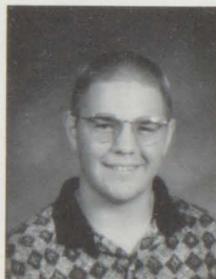
Even though many freshmen dislike their positions, some find their position an advantage.

"I usually like going first in oral reports so I can get them over with," said Kelly Cox. The tail-end of the alphabet has its advantages also. "If our class is doing something in class in order, I usually get another day to prepare," commented Amy Record.

By Heath Druck



**Joe Daniel
Scott Deal
Tiffany Diets
Leticia Dimas
Andrea Dodd**



**Deanna Dow
Mary Jo Draper
Reid Druck
Mark Earnest
Cari Everett**



**T. J. Fech
Chris Fields
Waylon Flowers
Jeremy Freel
Andy Gibson**



**Corey Gosnell
Todd Hamilton
Travis Harrington
Craig Havens
Jenny Herniak**

FORGOTTEN FRESHMEN

In the hustle and bustle of a busy athletic season, sometimes the little contributors of the game get lost in the shuffle. The older, more experienced players don't seem to have any problems standing out on the team, but sometimes, lurking in the shadows of the "giant jocks", are talented young athletes just yearning to be discovered.

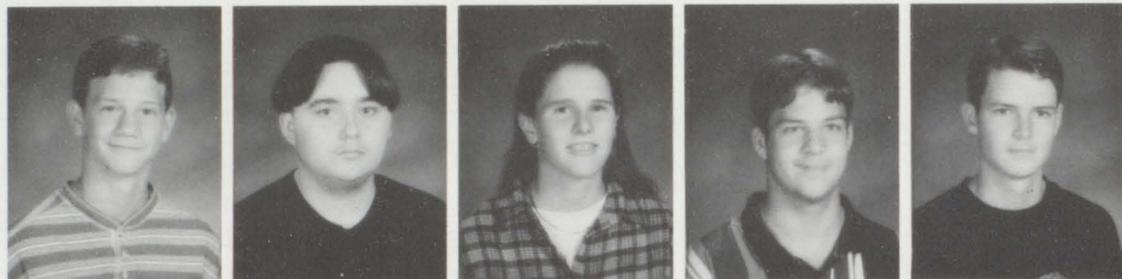
Jeremy Freel, freshman, felt just as much a part of the JV football team as anyone else there. "I feel that freshmen were accepted just like anyone else would be. Everyone seemed happy to have us there," he commented. Most of the freshmen players stated that they felt as welcome on the team as anyone else was, and had a fair amount of playing and competition time. "You have to take the time to get to know the team and coaches," commented Shannon Copeland, a JV basketball player. The majority of freshmen athletes felt that other than being "the new guy," there weren't any more pressures on them that weren't on the older members of the team as well. Megan Wilson, also a freshmen on the JV basketball team, stated, "Everyone was very nice. We had a great coach, and everyone worked together as a team."

Freshmen may not seem to get all the recognition of the players, but they are each viewed as a valuable part of the team as a whole.

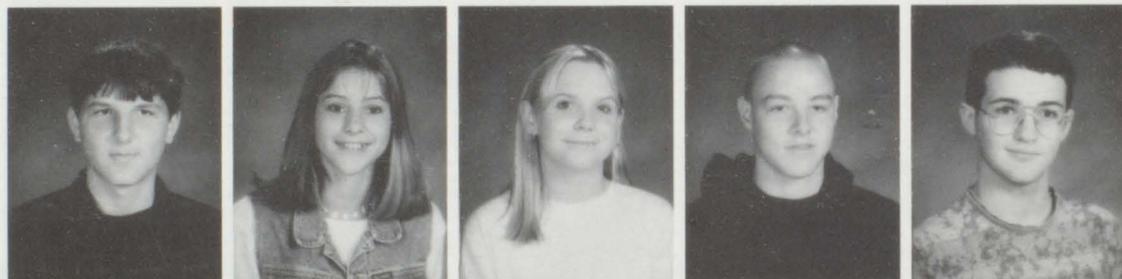
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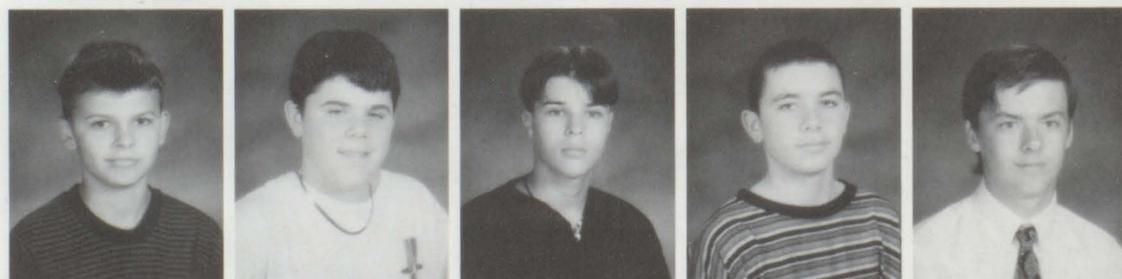
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Josh Jones**



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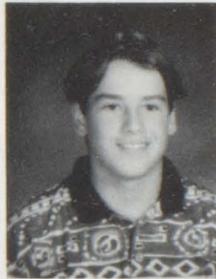




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Gwyndolyn Musick
Shane Myers
Ambi Noland
Amanda Osborn**



**Ann Painter
Lesley Parks
Trent Pierce
William Pierce
Rachel Pineda**



**Charles Pollock
Timothy Ragsdele
Tim Reed
Rachel Rino
Micheal Rickard**



**Brock Ricks
Joe Roberts
Austin Robertson
Chris Roby
Katie Runyan**



In total focus Jason Hiatt prepares himself for the free-throw shot.

Freshman Cassandra Latorre tries to make a hard day of practice more enjoyable.

**Hershel Sailers
Joseph Sanders
Heather Sandmeir
Jacob Savage
David Simonsson**



**Alicia Smith
Ryan Smith
Heath Synder
Robert Stambaugh
Damon Stansberry**



**Daniel Stephens
Elizabeth Stephenson
Wendy Stephenson
Erica Stinemetz
Heather Swetman**



**Amanda Taylor
Samantha Teegarden
Alaina Threet
Misty Timbs
Clint Vetur**



Freshman Amanda Hodupp always concentrates on the perfect shot during basketball practice.





With determination in his eyes, freshman Craig Holloway hopes for an Argyll victory.

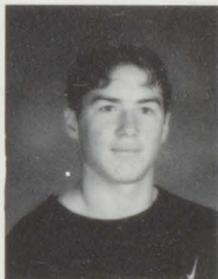


Freshmen Travis Harrington and Misty Timms enjoy working together in their homecoming hallway.

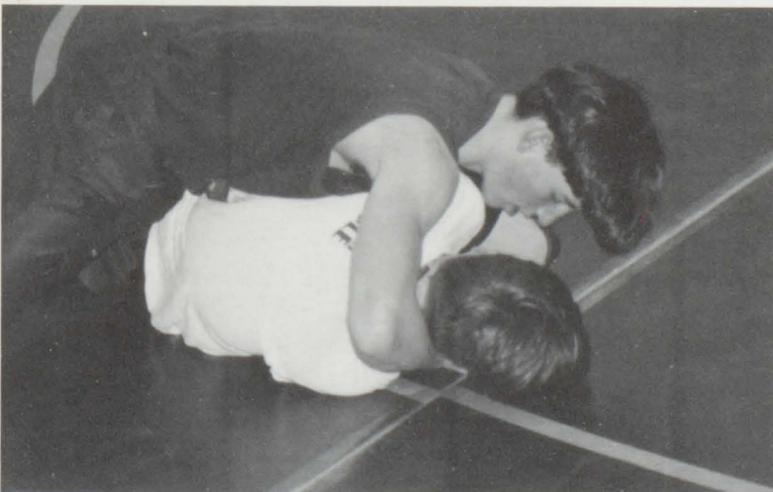
Showing off their pearly whites is something that comes natural to freshmen cheerleaders Shannon Wheadon, Leslie Hussey, and Jennifer Wilson.



**Gretchen Vetur
Lindsey Walker
Brian Warner
Jenny Watson
Shana Wheadon**



**Caitlin Whitmore
Cory Wilson
Jennifer Wilson
Megan Wilson
Christina Woodcox**



Practicing new techniques, freshman Damon Stansberry wrestles with a friend at practice.

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There are so many things in the world to be. Why would anyone want to be a teacher? Students can be so disrespectful, uncaring, and rude. Why would any adult want to deal with kids all day long? To Mr. Summers, who teaches industrial arts, the answer was quite simple. He stated, "I enjoy working with young people." Business teacher Mrs. Gallo said that she really liked helping kids prepare for their futures, and what better way than being a teacher.

To these teachers, teaching wasn't looked at as just a job. They really wanted the best for their students. Many teachers at Madison-Grant were willing to come in early, work during lunch, or stay after school to help students. Some teachers even had other jobs, but they still taught because they enjoy teaching.

"The first thing I had to do after college was throw out all their rules for kids and make my own. Using the ways I was taught, I didn't get a lot accomplished," said Mr. Summers. Mrs. Gallo said teaching looked a lot different after she student taught. Truly teaching isn't exactly the same as a young girl's dream. It takes a special person to be a teacher, a person who likes kids, a person who is excited about helping others, and a person who is willing and patient.

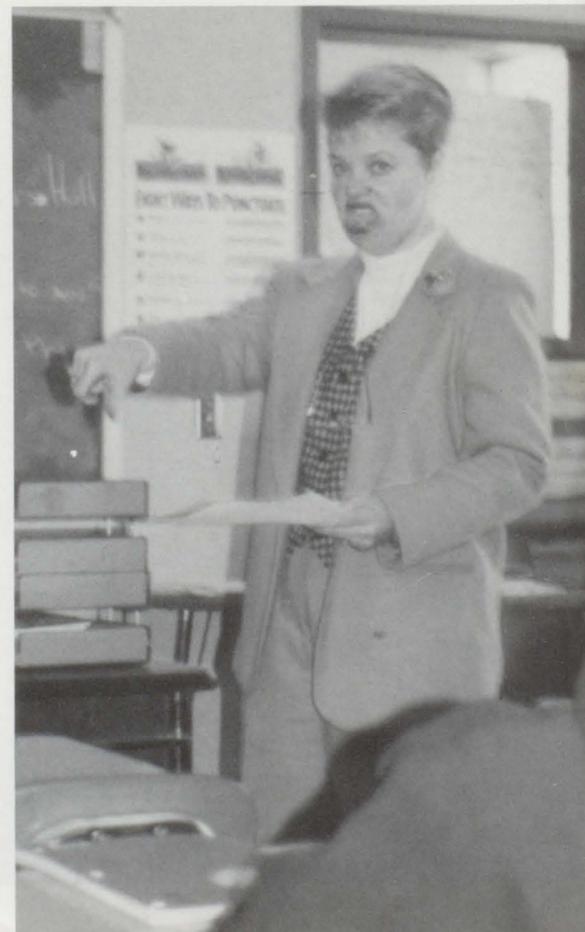
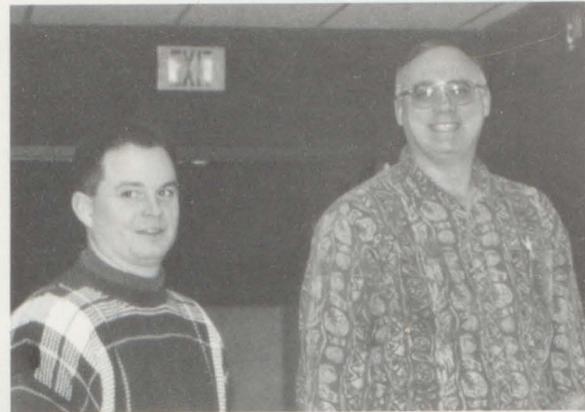
The best reward for teachers is for them to see students that they have taught succeed.

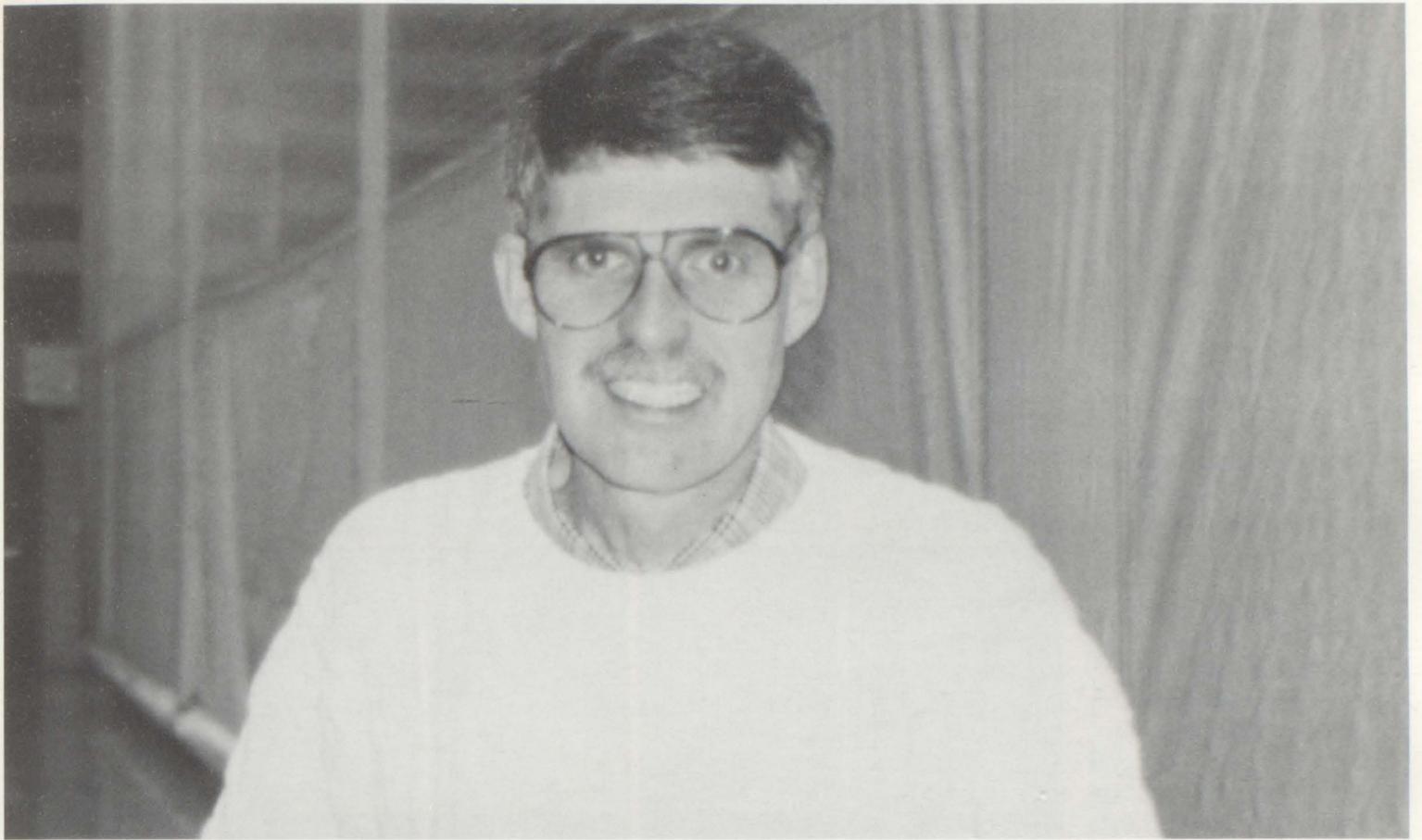
By Willis Loftin

In the early morning, science teachers Mr. Zgunda and Mr. Terry Martin share a few laughs before the school day begins.

Showing their school spirit, secretaries Mrs. Randol and Mrs. Ratliff get involved in hallway activities during homecoming week.

English teacher Mrs. Hull shows her joy of being a teacher in a way only her students can understand.





P.E. Teacher Mr. Kildow's joy of being a teacher is written all over his face.



Spanish Teacher Mrs. Melson enjoys watching her students break a pinata during Spanish class.

Mr. Robert Bach
Mr. Bud Badger
Mr. Tom Bennett
Mrs. Linda Bragg
Mrs. Christy Bramel



Mr. Brent Bridwell
Mrs. Pat Bunch
Mrs. Joyce Burnett
Mrs. Darlene Clevenger
Mrs. Brenda Click



Mrs. Cindy Conner
Mr. Wayne Davis
Mrs. Cindy Dosh
Mrs. Linda Dunlap
Mr. Leon Earnest



Mrs. Barb Elchelbarger
Mr. Thomas Eversman
Mrs. Carol Gallo
Mrs. Kathy Giselsbach
Ms. Sherri Goodman



Mrs. Janet Gough
Mrs. Lisa Graham
Mrs. Donna Grindle
Mrs. Donna Haviland
Ms. Linda Henricks



Mrs. Sally Herring
Mr. Robert Holloway
Mrs. Melody Hull
Mrs. Dorothy Hurst
Mr. Bill Kildow



Teachers' Pets

Simon, Steven, Sheila, Shawn, Shelly, Scott, and Sandy. Were these names of students or teachers' pets? They were actually names of Series sponsor Mrs. Shock's classroom pets--her pet snails. Mrs. Shock had approximately 50 snails and one salamander in her room. She kept her pets for the Series group and their snail demonstrations. "The snails help illustrate the scientific method to the elementary kids," said Mrs. Shock.

"I have guppies, two stinkpot turtles, and one snapping turtle, and a western hognose snake," said biology teacher Mr. Terry Martin. Mr. Martin explained, "It is a biology classroom, and you study life, and they are alive."

Many students enjoyed the pets because the pets made classes interesting and made learning fun. Some pets even helped teachers keep students alert. Science teacher Mr. Zgunda and his pair of forever chirping birds managed to keep students awake and attentive during the long hours of classes.

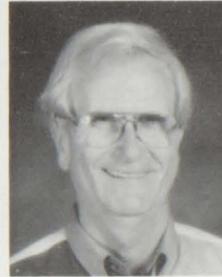
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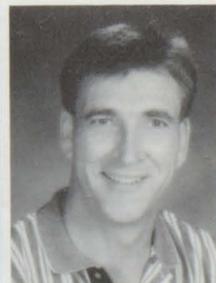
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Mrs. Susan McConnell
Mrs. Carol McIntosh
Mrs. Carolyn Melson**



**Mrs. Charlotte Mercer
Mr. Jim Miller
Mrs. Laura Montgomery
Mr. Todd Morgan
Mr. Robert Palmer**



**Mrs. Janice Phipps
Mrs. Luann Randol
Mrs. Yvonne Ratliff
Mrs. Betsy Riggs
Mrs. Jane Sharkey**



**Mrs. Linda Shock
Mr. David Strasemeier
Mr. Jeff Summers
Mr. Chris Tanner
Mr. Grant Zgunda**

AFTER HIGH SCHOOL WHAT?

"What am I going to do after high school?" That's something all students ask themselves. To help students start thinking about career choices, Mrs. Dosh and Mrs. Haviland planned Career Day.

After completion of surveys by students, career areas to be represented were chosen and the task of finding guest speakers for each profession began. Mrs. Dosh and Mrs. Haviland managed to contact people to represent everything from pharmacists and journalists to firemen and computer programmers.

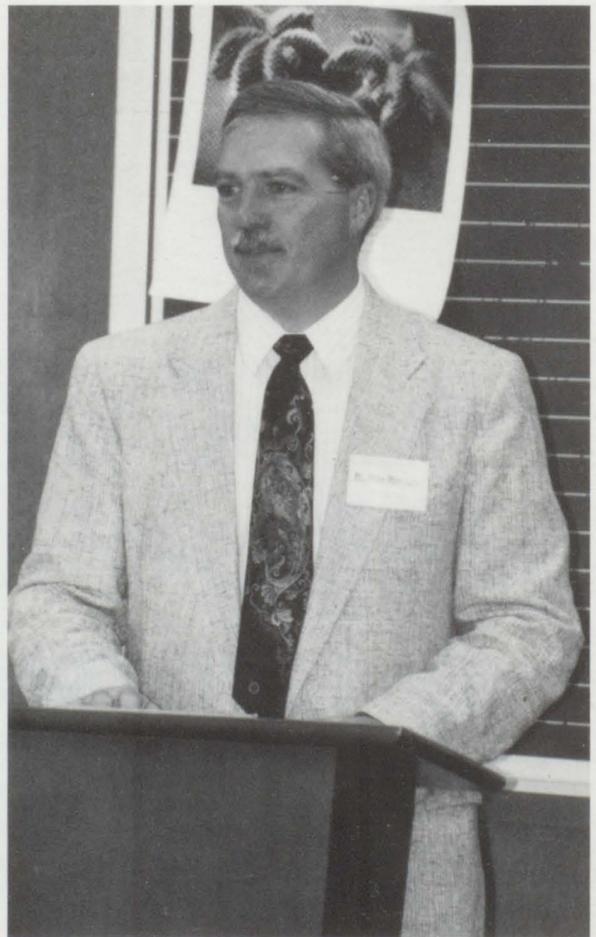
Others also helped with Career Day. Miss Goodman was a great help to Mrs. Haviland and Mrs. Dosh. Mrs. McConnell's art classes did a tremendous job with career posters. Mr. Hindman really helped out with the scheduling on his computer in the junior high. Selected students introduced each of the speakers, and teachers were present in each session to take attendance and to make sure students behaved appropriately. Mrs. Gough served as Ms. Hospitality in the library. Mrs. Haviland and Mrs. Dosh very much appreciated everyone's help.

Career Day ended with success. Over all the students enjoyed most of the sessions. The speakers did get students to think about life after high school and what careers students might want to pursue.

NBC sportscaster and former M-G student, David Amick enjoys the complimentary breakfast served to all Career Day speakers.

Receiving instruction from the Marion Fire Dept., senior Mike Timmons prepares to run the obstacle course set up for 1996 Career Day.

Speaking to eager young students, Mr. Mike Matchette, a certified CPA explains the responsibility of his job during the 1996 Career Day.





Finding out how it really is, senior Adam Caudell tries to find his way around an obstacle course set up by the firemen at the 1996 Career Day.



Part of the Career Day program this year, M-G sophomores pose for a group picture on their trip to the Ball State campus.

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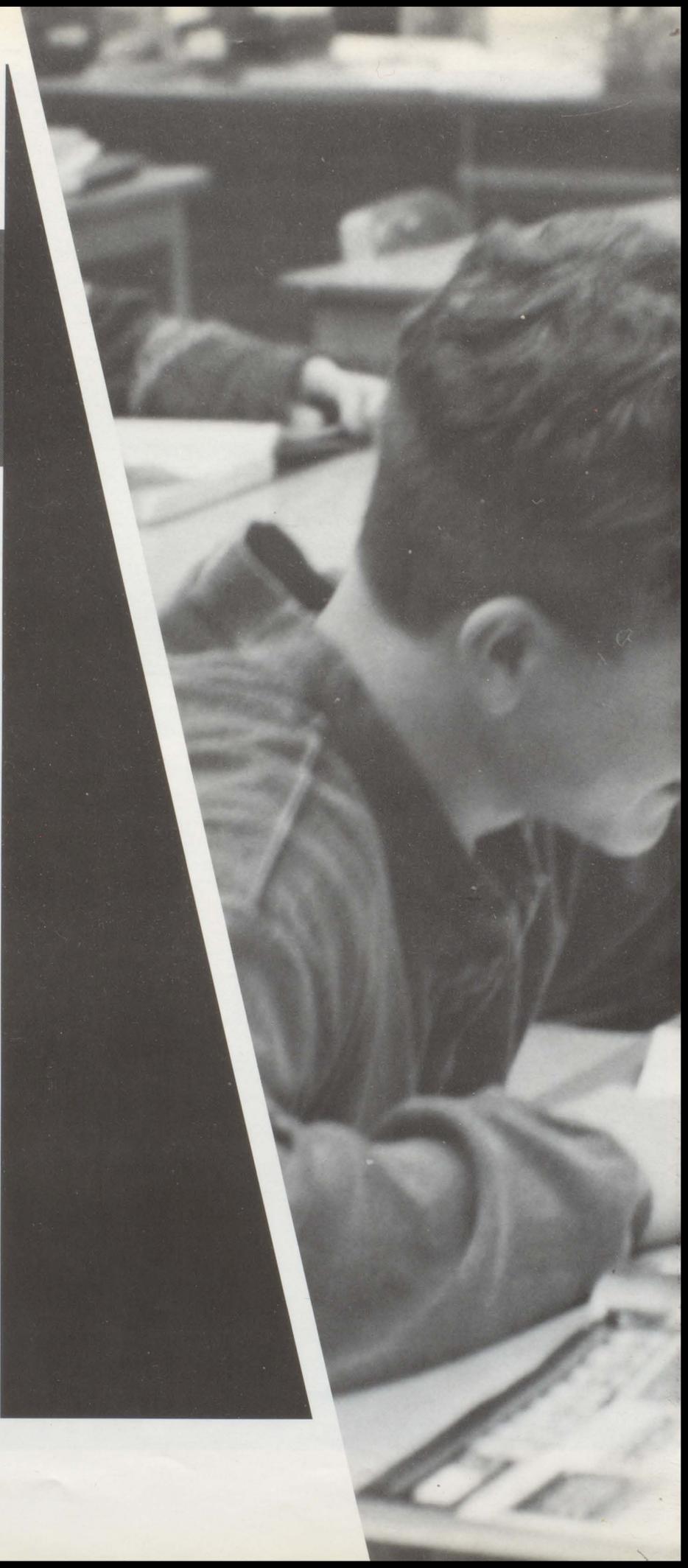
Homework, athletics, and/or after-school jobs are only a few of the many things students had to balance during a typical busy day. So why did some choose to dedicate that precious spare time to a school club or organization?

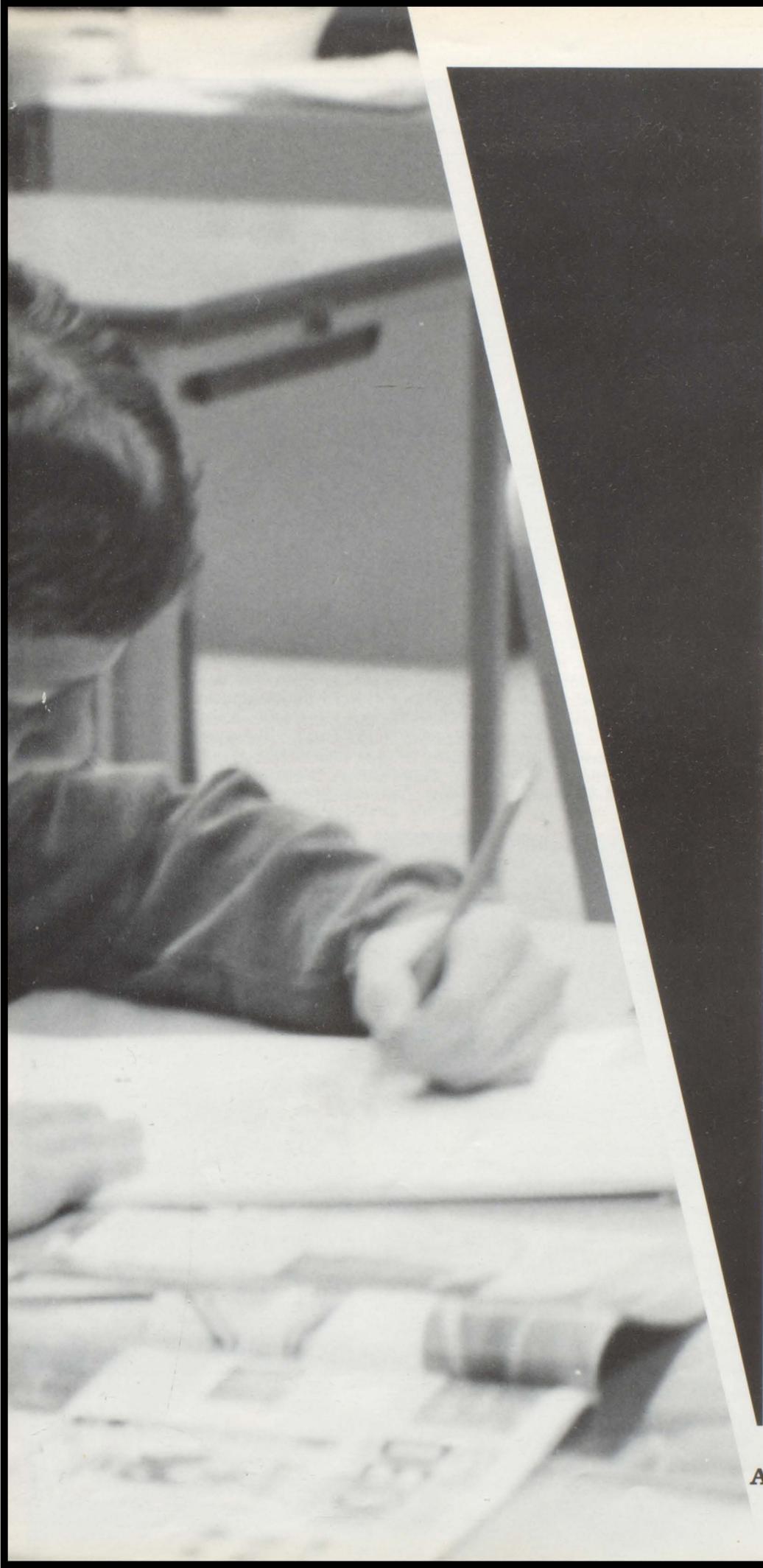
Drama club, concert band, and choir are all clubs that take up free time to practice, mainly for performances or contests. Series and Bridge Builder members had to use after-school hours to draw up and study lesson plans used to teach eager young elementary students. Campus Life meetings were held Monday evenings, so once again, the students attended in their free time.

Students found joining clubs rewarding in many different areas. Sophomore Joanna Dykhoff stated, "Being in Bridge Builders is a good way of learning teaching skills with children. It feels really good to know that you are helping kids learn about situations that they may face in the future, and how they may be able to solve them."

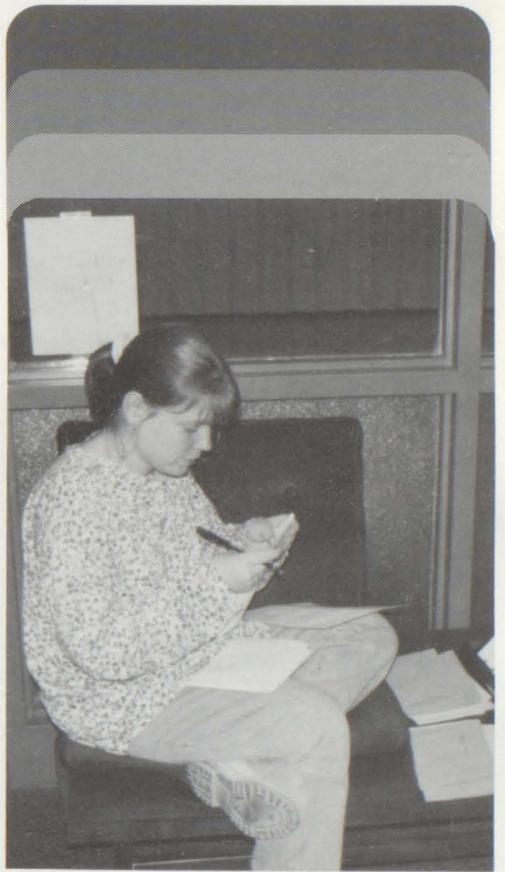
Students found many different personal reasons to join an organization. In the end, all of the group members found that through academics and clubs they gained knowledge, experience, and a rewarding sense of accomplishment.

By Jennifer Wright





EXPLORATION



Working intently on his latest project, freshman Jason Hiatt adds details to his drawing during a basic art class.

Rather than taking a study hall, junior Jennifer Sailors devotes her spare period to filing cards, part of her job as an office assistant.

EXPLORATION CULTURAL

Parlez-vous francais? Hables tu espanol? To some, these strange words meant absolutely nothing. But to those who chose to study and learn a foreign language, they were the beginnings of a vast exploration of very unique cultures and heritages. On top of learning new cultures, students also took on the challenge of speaking a different language.

Joining the Spanish and French clubs was also a way to further one's knowledge about an alien culture. Club sponsors Senora Melson and Madame Phipps planned many exciting and interesting activities for students to participate in. The Spanish Club's activities included a trip to the Cantina del Rio in Indianapolis, where members enjoyed an authentic Mexican cuisine. Other activities ranged from smashing a pinata and diving for candy revealed to making tacos and other foods during a class party.

The French Club also did activities, but they dealt with a French influence. They sold Bon Bons, an imported candy from France, to raise money for a trip to go to a French restaurant where they tried dishes such as escargots. Another activity enjoyed by members was the opportunity to make friends from different countries through a pen friend service. The pen friends not only came from France, but they came from a wide selection of countries such as Egypt, Sweden, Australia, and Canada as well.

By Heath Druck



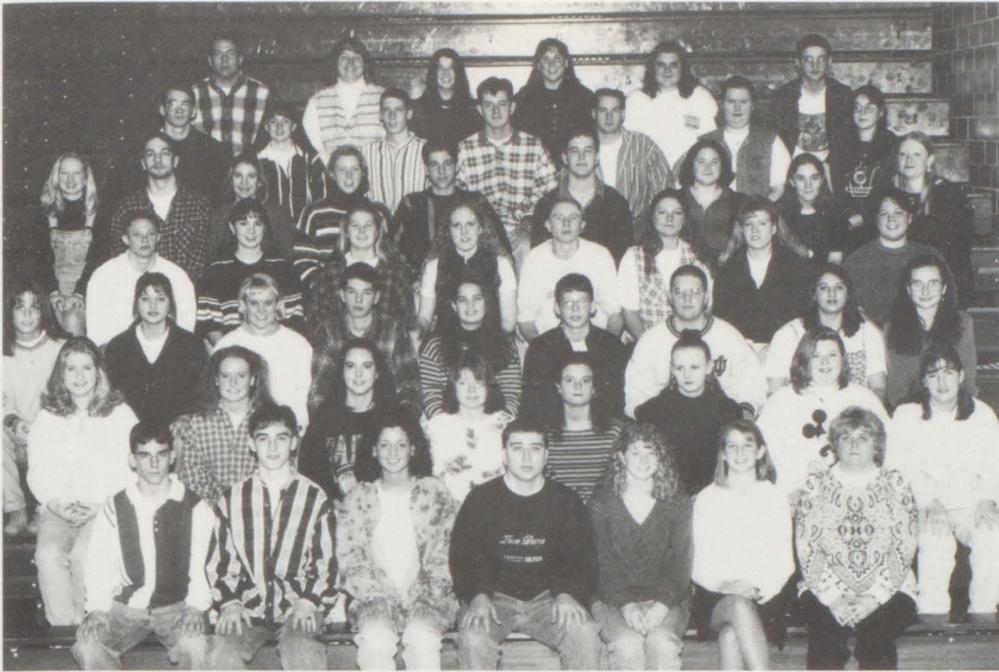
Spanish Club: **Front row:** Drew Huntzinger (secretary), Justin Saathoff (president), David Lamb (vice-president), Doug Harris (treasurer), Mrs. Melson **Row 2:** Amy Vandiver, Julia Crawford, Sarah Downer, Heath Druck, Wendy Miller, Jolene Floyd, Mindy Pack, Jennifer Crow, Caitlin Whitmore, Misty Timbs **Row 3:** Tracy Blanton, Jessica Pattison, Josh Johnson, Michele Crawl, Lori Carey, Stephanie Maurer, Casey Clevenger, Cassandra LaTorre, Cari Everett, Heather Bohlander **Row 4:** Scott Martin, Jamie Stanbaugh, Jill Williams, Amanda Cash, Jorge Wence, Nick Durr, Chris Wilson, Heather Sandmeier, Jason Hiatt, Britany Meyer **Row 5:** Jennifer Tyra, Synne Nygard, Collette Yingling, David Rainey, Brett Hamilton, Keith Williams, Carrie Johnson, Christina Nance, Heather Gibson, Rachel Hollingsworth, Kathie Hiatt **Row 6:** Corey Scott, Erica Bunch, Amber Shively, Christine Martin, Amber Heiny, Amanda Dunlap, James Martin, Kyle Martin, Rob Helfen, Dusty Parks.



French Honor Society: **Front Row:** Danielle Justus, Kory Dickerson, Aaron Whirl, Angie Norris **Back Row:** Janet Babcock, Alicia Phillippe, Stephanie Williams, Angie McCord

Spanish Honor Society: E formation for Espanol beginning from bottom right: Sra. Melson, Jennifer Crow, Justin Saathoff **Row 2:** Julia Crawford **Row 3:** Amber Heiny **Row 4:** Carrie Johnson, Josh Johnson **Row 5:** Christy Hiatt **Row 6:** Kathie Hiatt **Back Row:** David Lamb, Drew Huntzinger and Rob Helfen





French Club: Front Row: David Daniel (president), Aaron Whirl(vice-president), Abigail Peacock (secretary), Andy Maine(treasurer), Angie Norris (activity director), Angie McCord (activity director), Madame Phipps. **Row 2:** Jennifer Wright, Danielle Justus, Summer Randol, Jenni Sailers, Stephanie Williams, April Hatton, Mary Jo Draper, Alicia Smith **Row 3:** Janet Babcock, Stephanie Vaught, Mindy Pack, Nick Roth, Katie Runyan, Reid Druck, Mark Earnest, Megan Wilson, Amanda Taylor **Row 4:** Eric Aschendorf II, Megan Diskey, Crissy Vctor, Christine Martin, Jeremiah Shocke, Dawn Presley, April Bess, Annie Painter **Row 5:** Shana Gates, Kory Dickerson, Maia Dickerson, Brooke Justus, Ryan Williams, Jarod Hughes, Alicia Phillippe, Tera Southard, Rae Anne George **Row 6:** Sean Monahan, Mandy Wilson, Shaun Nelson, Matt Ferguson, Josh Banter, Rachael Rich, Alaina Threet **Back Row:** Max Miller, Tiffany Green, Deanna Lamb, Abby Matchette, Misty Hanlon, Josh Jones

Responding to a question asked by Sra. Melson, sophomore Kelly Cox tries her best to translate properly.



Working hard to perfect his art sculpture, sophomore Troy Robinson rolls up his sleeves and digs in.



Art Club Front Row: Dave Cunningham, Rob Helfen, Sarah Greenburg, Mrs. McConnell, Amanda Cash **Row 2:** Brandon Howard, Heather Powell, Sabrina King, Megan McCown, Stephanie Vaught, Amber Turner, Steve Kirk **Row 3:** Jim Mullen, Ambi Noland, Adrian Rhetts, Steve Lake, Sean Monahan, Ryan Williams, Mike Beher **Back Row:** Joe Roberts, Aprl Smith, Rob Ford, Josh Jones, Angie Jones, Lee Ayres



CREATIVITY EXPERIENCE

Character plays a large part in drama club, art club, as well as in English and art classes. As members of English classes, students were introduced to a wide variety of characters. As members of drama club, students became characters, such as Robin Hood and even a spider. Art club allowed members to become actual artists by creating such things as window paintings and tie-dyed T-shirts.

English was probably the most interesting of all classes for the variety it provided. Sure, it dealt with learning about nouns and verbs, but that was about the only downfall. In literature students read about a bird saving lives on a space station, one man being dragged out of town by another man named Sutton, a man being assassinated by his friend, two young people falling in love against their parents' wishes, and that famous raft trip down the Mississippi.

The drama club did two plays this year, "The Legend of Robin Hood. . .Sort of" and "Charlotte's Web." People in "The Legend of Robin Hood" learned some Shakespeare and even learned part of Abe Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address." The drama club did something different. For the first time, they had three matinee performances for "Charlotte's Web."

Art classes and art club were very similar because they both dealt with art and creativity but differed mainly in participation and flexibility.

By Chris Hensley



Drama Club Front Row: Keith Williams (Business Manager) Julia Crawford (President), Abby Matchette (Vice President), Alicia Phillippe (Secretary) **Row 2:** David Rainey, Collette Yingling, Brian Lovins, Amber Bailey, Amanda Osborn **Row 3:** Carrie Kidwell, Caitlin Whitmore, Misty Timbs, Raini Bennie, Heather Bohlander, Cari Everett **Row 4:** Joe Roberts, Rob Ford, Craig Havens, Chris Hensley, Aireanna Hannah **Row 5:** Rae Anne George, Tera Southard, Amy Vandiver, Sarah Downer, Tiffany Green, Amanda Willhite Back Row: Beth Stephenson, Nicholette Kean, Crystal Crow, Kylee Templin, Doug Harris

Mrs. Burnett's sophomore Academic English class produces several projects during their study of the King Arthur legend. Model castles were built, including this one by sophomores Max Miller and Josh Tobey.



FUTURE

What makes social science classes so important? They are required for school for one thing.

"History helps us with current events," said Mr. Badger. Studying history was very important because it helped students understand the present and future. "Anyone that can't understand the past, can't understand the future," explained Mrs. Phipps.

In some history classes there were special projects to help the students get hands-on experience or to develop a special idea. To help the students get the idea of important people, Mrs. Phipps had the students write a letter as if they were the important people.

Mr. Badger had students bring in newspaper articles for current events, and the class discussed these articles to get a better understanding of what was going on in the world.

Basically the most important thing about social sciences was they helped us understand our past, so we can choose to change our future.

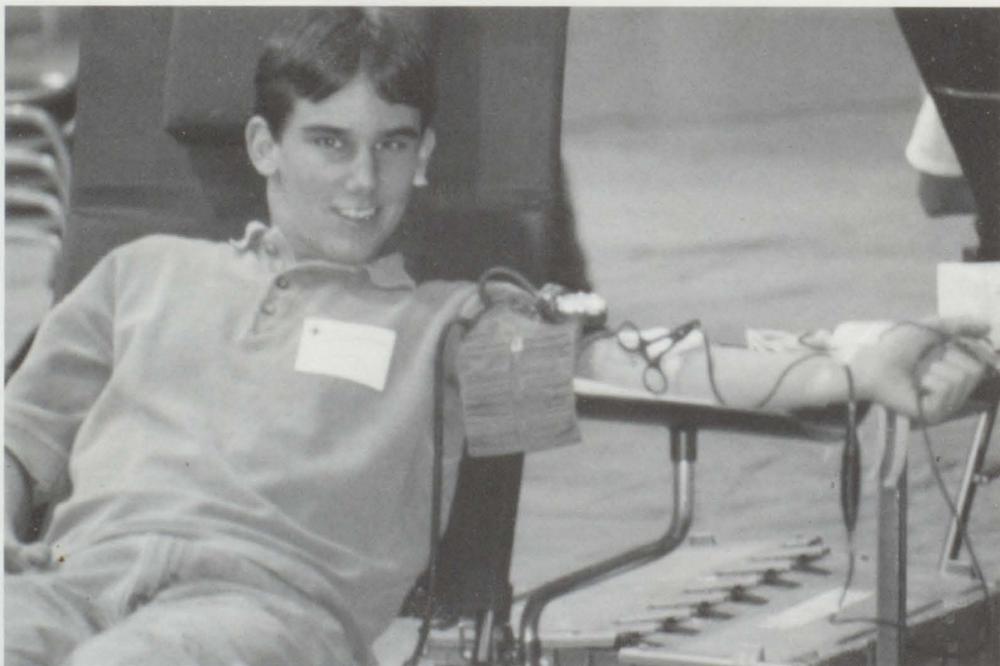
National Honor Society and Academic Team also had a lot to do with the past and future, as well as the present. Past and present grades, behavior, leadership skills, etc. determined whether a student could be a member of NHS. Members of the Academic Team had to know the past in order to answer questions and to prepare for future ones.

By Willis Loftin



National Honor Society Front Row: Jennifer Craw, Danielle Justus, Mindy Pack, Wendy Miller **Back Row:** Josh Hull, Rob Helfen, Kathie Hiatt, Drew Huntzinger

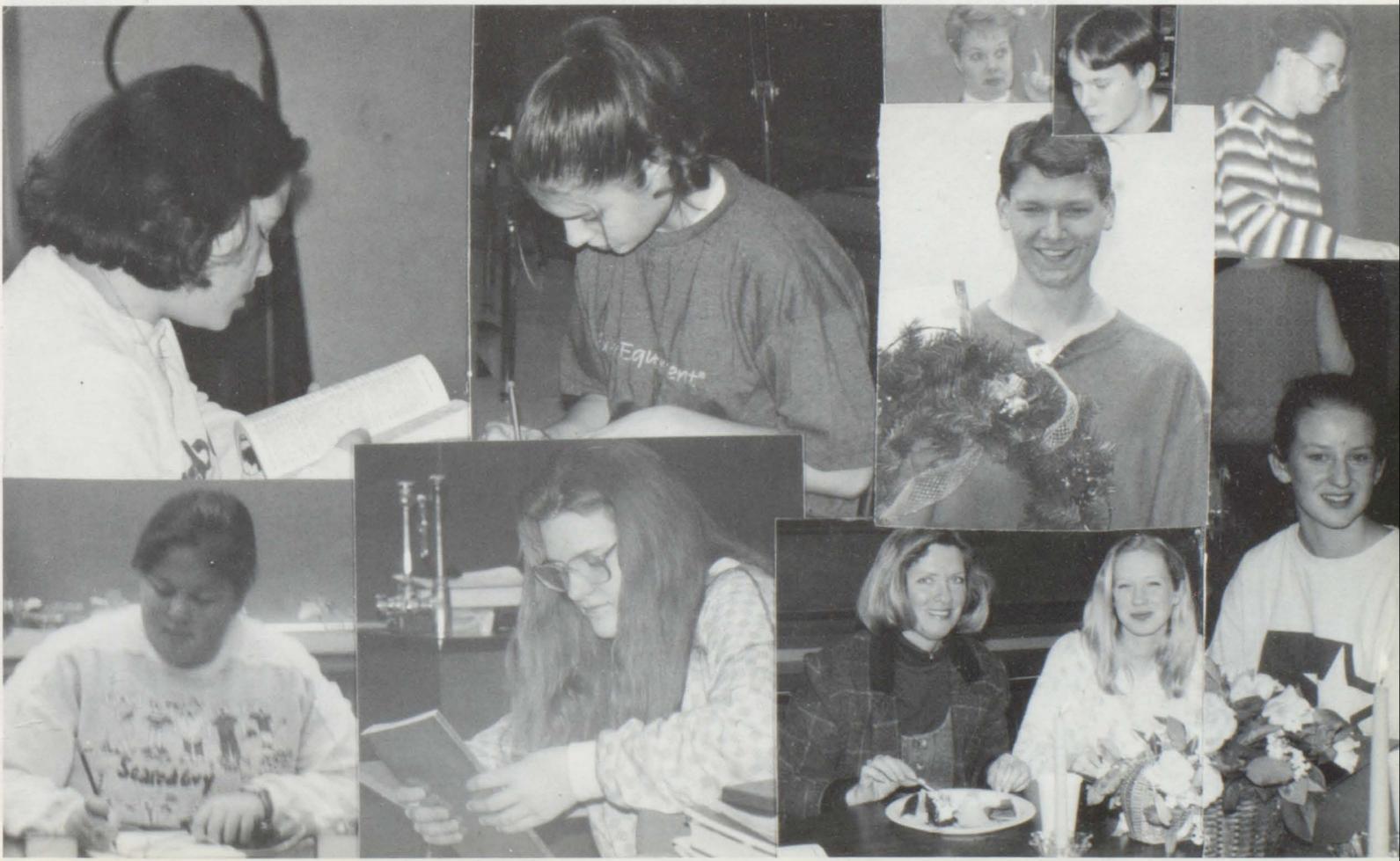
Giving blood for the first time, junior David Daniel manages a smile through the very weakening experience.



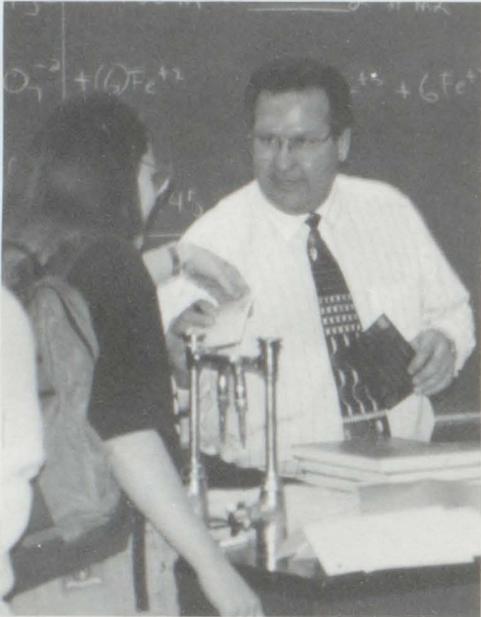


Academic Team Front Row: Brady Barnes, Jeremy Mason, Ryan Williams, Cassandra LaTorre, Casey Clevenger, Annie Painter **Back Row:** Danny Nichols, Aaron Hurst

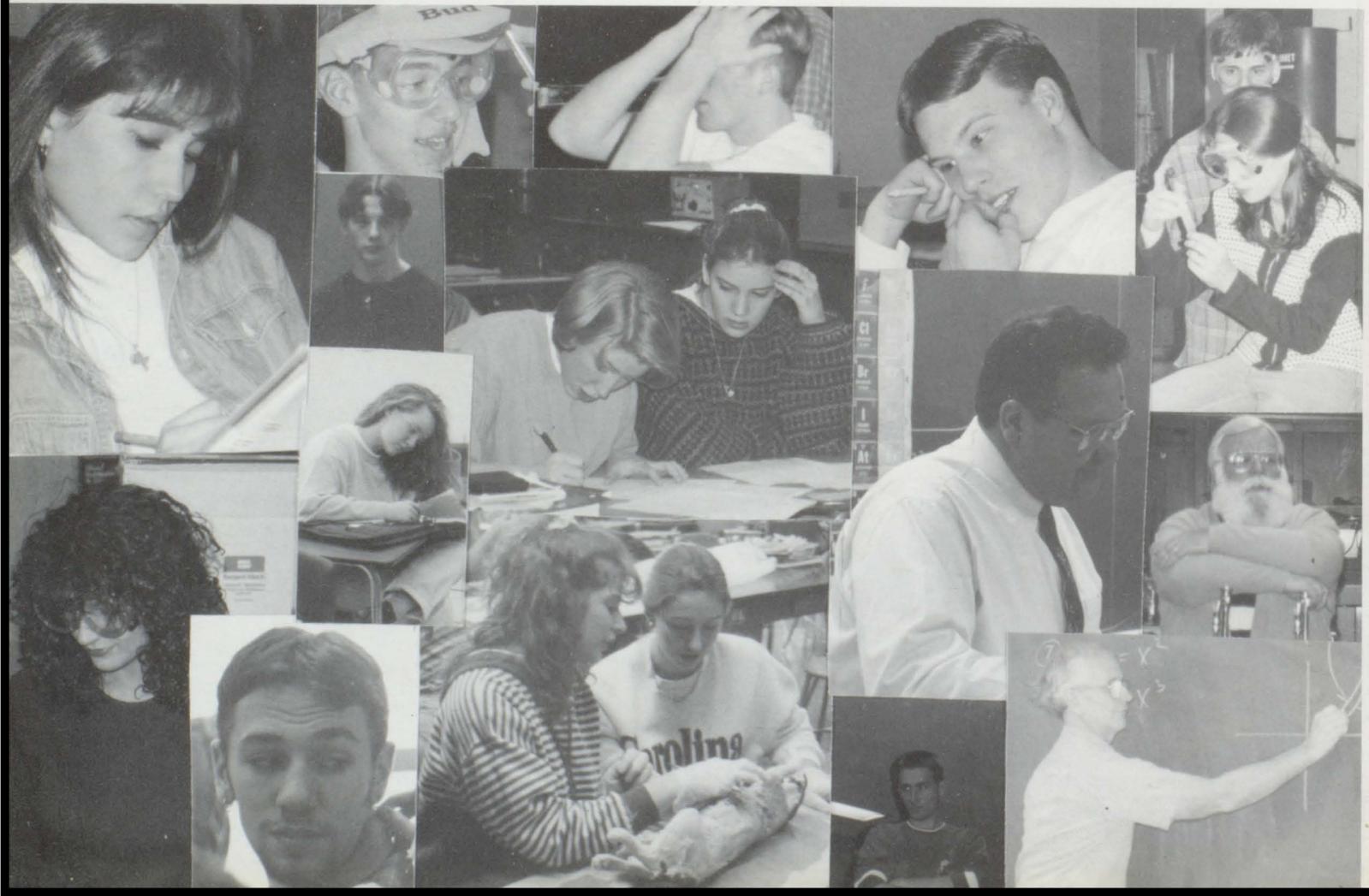
Modeling the latest fall fashion, senior Josh Hull helps earn money for needy families during the Sadie Hawkin's Day auction.



Mr. Earnest gladly hands over a pass to get sophomore Amanda Bess out of his class.



Bridge Builders Front Row: Amber Heiny, Mary Hipes, Shana Gates, Angie McCord, Angie Norris, Summer Randol **Row 2:** Lori Carey, Abigail Peacock, Crissy Vctor, Brooke Justus, Amanda Dunlap, Britany Meyer, Dawn Presley **Back Row:** Ryan Williams, Kory Dickerson, Josh Tobey, Aaron Whirl, Stephanie Maurer, Erica Bunch



TOGETHER CHANCES



Series: Front Row: Wendy Miller, Heath Druck, Amber Shively **Row 2:** Eric Aschendorf, Amanda Cash, Maia Dickerson, Jolene Floyd **Back Row:** Amanda Foster, Abby Matchette, Jennifer Wright

Cutting carefully, science teacher Mr. Terry Martin slowly explains to his zoology class how to properly cut open a cat.



"Is this Math or Science?" This was a commonly asked question in Mr. Earnest's chemistry classes and other advanced science classes. All the equations made students feel like they were in algebra class again, but it's common to use math in science. "Usually the kids get a horrified look when they see the math, but if they work hard it becomes easier," said Mr. Earnest.

One of the chances to use math and science on the same level was to join the clubs Series or Bridge Builders. These clubs both traveled to the elementary schools to teach and demonstrate to the kids; however, what the club members taught was different.

Series taught kids about science and how to conclude things, sometimes using math. "Science is my favorite subject and I'm really good with kids, so I thought this club would be fun," commented sophomore Amanda Cash.

Bridge Builders taught kids about drugs, peer pressure, or whatever topic the teachers of the elementary students sent to the Bridge Builders. "I like working in this club because it gives me an opportunity to help kids before they come in contact with these things at school," said sophomore Joanna Dykhoff.

Series and Bridge Builders members found that being in the club was very beneficial, to them and the kids they taught. Also being a part of clubs made students look at science and math in a new way, that math and science can be used in a fun way that is easy to learn and teach.

By Abby Matchette

PERFECTION PLAYING

As talented young M-G students passed through the school's band room doors, they were immediately expected to leave their identity of a single student behind, and become one group of musicians.

It took many hours of practice and sometimes years of dedication to master the techniques of playing an instrument. Many of the band students began to play in elementary school, when they were introduced to the variety of instruments available to play in the sixth grade band. Many of the students now playing have up to seven or more years of experience. Misty Hanlon, a sophomore flutist, has been playing for five years. "My favorite part of band is just playing the songs. It gives me a sense of accomplishment to know that you can play the song in front of you."

Many band students move on to play in college after high school. "I might minor in music in college. That way I'll have something to fall back on," stated junior Chad Burton, trumpet player. Chad was one of few students who got to experience playing in both the jazz and concert bands. "I like jazz band better, because it's not really like a class. It's a lighter atmosphere. There's not a whole lot of grade pressure, and the music is more fun for me to play," Chad explained.

With all of the time needed for practices, contests, and performances, it was nearly impossible to understand why a busy student would put his spare time into a musical instrument.

By Jennifer Wright



6th Period Concert Band: **Front Row:** Jennifer Wright, Jenny Beher, Misty Hanlon, Tracie Ott, Cassi Curtis, Paige Delong, Heidi Ice, Alaina Threet **Row 2:** Shannon Kesterson, Christina Nance, Heather Smith, Jennifer Herniak, Missy Holloway, Trish Bullock, Alicia Smith, Milika Lowe **Row 3:** Travis Harrington, Deanna Lamb, Dawn Presley, Tina George, Debbie Bebout, Carrie Kidwell, Caitlin Whitmore, **Row 4:** Brent Dow, dusty Parks, Mike Lawson, Amy Dearth, Shawn Donovan, **Row 5:** Nick Butler, Jeff Sizelove, Chad Burton, Mike Beher, Ryan Smith, April Smith, Josh Street, Jim Daft **Row 6:** David Lamb, Ryan Jeffries, Mary Jo Draper, Jeremy Dauenhauer, T.J. Fech, Andy Maine, Jared Bunch, **Back Row:** Mr. Don Lamb, Norm Lovins, Kyle Martin, Jarod Hughes, Scott Martin, Tim Ragsdale, Amanda Cash, Darren Hollingsworth

Jazz Band Front Row: Deanna Lamb, Brent Dow, Jesse Ott, Wendy Miller, Shawn Donovan, Travis Harrington **Row 2:** Ryan Jefferies, Darren Hollingsworth, Jared Bunch, Joseph Daniel, David Lamb **Row 3:** Chad Burton, Nick Butler, Tim Earnest, Josh Banter, Mark Earnest **Row 4:** Heath Snyder, Kyle Martin, Jeremy Freel, Collette Yingling **Back Row:** Brian Richards





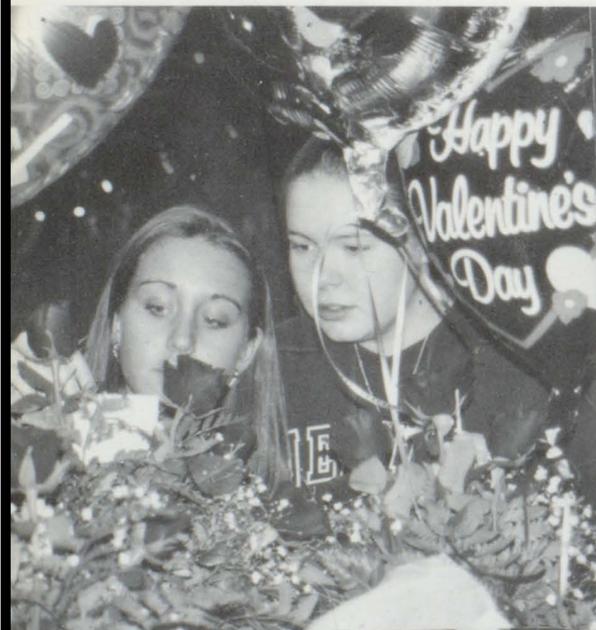
7th period Concert Band Front Row: Alicia Phillippe, Beth Stephenson, Rachel Hollingsworth, Jennifer Crow, Janine LaShure, Jamie Callahan, Jill Williams, Deanna Dow **Row 2:** Amber Heiny, Deia Lynn Poling, Angie Jones, Amanda Cooper, Shannon Copeland, Samantha Teegarden, Raini Bennie, Rachel Walker **Row 3:** Erica Bunch, April Bess, Heather Blaisdell, Mindy Pierce, Jenny Watson, Lesley Parks, Erica Stinemetz, Scott Deal **Row 4:** Tim Ahrens, Neal Yeater, Aaron Aschendorf, Charlie Pollock, Jeremiah Shockey, Amanda Taylor, Wendy Miller, Jesse Ott **Row 5:** Tim Earnest, Josh Banter, Mark Earnest, Aaron Hurst, Brad Metzger, Nathan Bunch, Cory Wilson, Nathan Spaulding **Row 6:** Rachel Reno, Craig Havens, Chris Cole, Jeremy Street, Roger Roberts, Darren Hollingsworth, Brad Dow, Joe Daniel, Seth Hollingsworth, Brady Barnes **Back row:** Rob Carty, Max Miller, Heath Snyder, Heather Bohlander, Dan Tate, Brian Hasty, Jeremy Freel, Brian Richards, Mr. Don Lamb



Practicing for a performance is one of the things that makes choir fun as freshman Cari Everett demonstrates.



Ar-Guys & Gals Front Row: Christina Nance, Jolene Floyd, Amanda Cash, Nicole Lovern, Corey Scott **Row 2:** Michele Crawl, Heather Smith, Ramey Swan, Melissa Holloway **Back Row:** David Daniels, Deia Poling, Yuki Ito, Brandon Mitchell, Mindy Pack, Ryan Moulton, Max Miller, Shana Gates, Kyle Young, Darren Hollingsworth, Maia Dickerson, Brandon Howard, Aaron Whirl, Rene Smith, Eric Aschendorf



PERFORMANCE

What do 69 people at Madison-Grant High School have in common? They all can sing and did so for the choir.

Every year Mrs. Sharkey involves her choir in many different types of programs and contests. They participated in six forms of performances including something unique. One of the unique activities performed was when the ArGuys and Gals sang the "Star Spangled Banner" at the boys' basketball sectional in Marion.

"Mr. Martin asked us if we would like to perform, and so we decided to do it," commented Mrs. Sharkey.

With different contests and performances going on and with the choir trying to get organized it was very difficult. "When we have competitions and such, it's a very serious time, but I try to make everyone feel a little more comfortable by acting funny," said junior, Mary Hipes. For 13 years Mrs. Sharkey has been trying and is succeeding in making Madison-Grant High School music department something to be proud of.

Sophomore Yuki Ito commented, "I'll always remember all that I've learned this year." Yuki will always remember his sophomore year in choir because he received first place in the ISSMA State Contest at Ball State University.

Although the choir participated in several different performances and contests, they all will always remember each and every one as something quite special.

By Cam Giselbach



Varsity Mix Choir Front Row: Julia Crawford **Row 2:** Sara Downer, Crystal Bailey, Missy Holloway, Jenny Beher, Kylee Templin, Amy Vandiver **Row 3:** Andrea Dodd, Amy Record, Kelly Cox, Miranda Bloomfield **Row 4:** Ambi Noland, April Hutton, Brett Hamilton, Rodney Idlewine, Adam Alexander, Brian Lovins, Heather Sandmeier **Back Row:** James Martin, Mike Timmons, David Cunningham, Dale Hummer

Girls Swing Choir Front Row: Christina Wilcox, Casey Clevenger, Cassie Melton **Row 2:** Mary Hipes, Amy Dow, Amy Dearth **Back Row:** Misty Timms, Cari Everett, Caitlin Whitmore, Annie Painter, Cassandra Latorre



EXISTENCE ACTIVE

Fun, fun, fun. Campus Life was mostly about good times and good feelings. "Campus Life is a Christian organization where students talk about their problems, have fun, have fun, and more fun," commented sponsor and science teacher Mr. Earnest.

Many students joined Campus Life for the fellowship it provided. The group met on a weekly basis which made it probably the most active club of Madison-Grant. The group had devotion at its meetings and often shared refreshments, such as pizza.

If students not drinking while driving counted, then Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) was also an active club. However, when most members described the club's activities, they said there was only one--a pizza party during lunch.

The only meeting held was one to establish the club. Previous members paid one dollar to join SADD, while new members paid four dollars to join.

SADD provided statistics and facts for some of the school announcements in April, which was alcohol awareness month.

In spite of the absence of regular meetings, SADD did exist.



SADD Front row: Jody Bradford, Judd Havens, Abigail Peacock, Janet Babcock, Josh Tobey **Row 2:** Robyn Dodd, Schavon Armfield, Tiffany Fisher, Amanda Hendrick, Natalie Jones, Rachel Walker, R. Larry Martin (principal and sponsor), Jamie Stambaugh, Janine Lashure, Britany Meyer, Jill Williams, Amy Hanna, Kris Bailey, Jessica Keaton **Row 3:** Jennifer Herniak, Amanda Cooper, Megan Wilson, Annie Painter, Heather Smith, Kathie Hiatt, Angie Jones, Kylee Templin, Shannon Kesterson, Crystal Crow, Cassi Curtis, Jennie Sailors, Tiffany Greene, Doug Harris **Row 4:** Gwyn Musick, Lindsey Walker, Brock Ricks, Craig Havens, Carrie Kidwell, Caitlin Whitmore, Mary Jo Draper, Alicia Smith, Erica Stinentz, Samantha Teegarden, Amanda Taylor, Nicholette Kean, Deborah Cain **Row 5:** Reid Druck, Jason Hiatt, David Rainey, Adam Greene, Steve Lake, Amanda Dunlap, Kelly Cox, Rodney Idlewine, Ambi Noland, Tiffany Diets, Amanda Hodupp, Shanon Copeland, Jenny Watson **Row 6:** Kyle Martin, Karmen McCoy, Collette Yingling, Deanna Lamb, Christina Nance, Carrie Johnson, Angie McCord, Heather Bohlander, Cassandra LaTorre, Katie Runyan, Amanda Osborn, Wendy Stephenson, Beth Stephenson, Casey Clewenger, Cari Everett **Row 7:** Charles Gillespie, James Martin, Jennifer Carter, Danielle Justus, Eric Aschendorf II, Angie Norris, Renee Smith, Jolene Floyd, Wendy Miller, Mindy Pack, Travis Harrington, Adam Alexander, Tim Ragsdale, Amber Bailey. **Row 8:** Ryan Moulton, Max Miller, Kory Dickerson, Brooke Justus, Chad Gosnell, Aaron Whirl, Molly Fix, Christine Martin, Amber Shively, Kyle Runyan, Mindy Pierce, Ryan Smith. **Row 9:** Charley Pollock, Dawn Presely, Brian Richards, Maia Dickerson, Nick Roth, Brett Hamilton, David Daniels, Kyle Young, Heath Druck, Doug Small, Christy Hiatt. **Row 10:** Dustin Parks, Brandon Howard, James Williams, Ryan Jeffries, Clark Purvis, Ryan Williams, Chad Burton, David Simensson, Rob Helfen, Drew Huntzinger, David Lamb.

SADD Officers Front row: Mr. Martin, Judd Havens, Abby Peacock, Janet Babcock, Josh Tobey





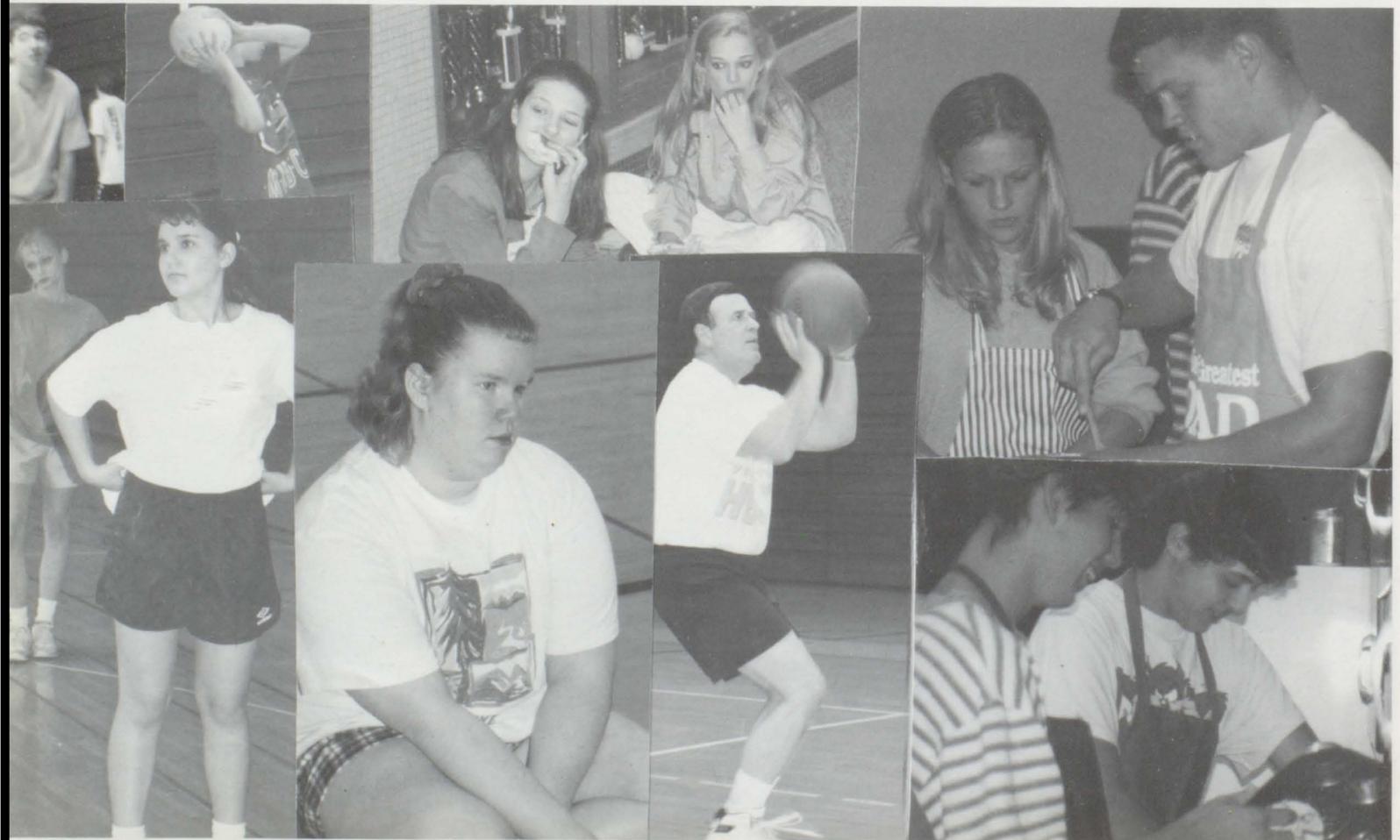
Campus Life Front Row: Nathan Spaulding, Brad Metzger, Amanda Cooper, Jennifer Sailers, Leslie Parks, Dane Purvis **Back Row:** Ambi Noland, Raini Bennie, Charlie Pollack, Cassie Curtis, Erica Stinemetz, Crystal Crow, Abby Matchette, Mr. Earnest



Sophomore Nicholette Kean learns the steps to a recent country line dance during her gym class.



F.H.A. Front Row: Brandon Howard, Cory Morgan, Jana Nolder, Tina George, Mindy Pierce
Row 2: Tiffany Green, Debbie Bebout, Crystal Crow, Jenni Sailor, Erica Bunch
Row 3: Aireanna Hannah, Kylee Templin, Curtis Rodabaugh, Steve Lake, Brad Metzger
Back Row: Mrs. Clevenger, Leanne Fatkin, Molly Fix, Mindy Pack, Stephanie Vaught



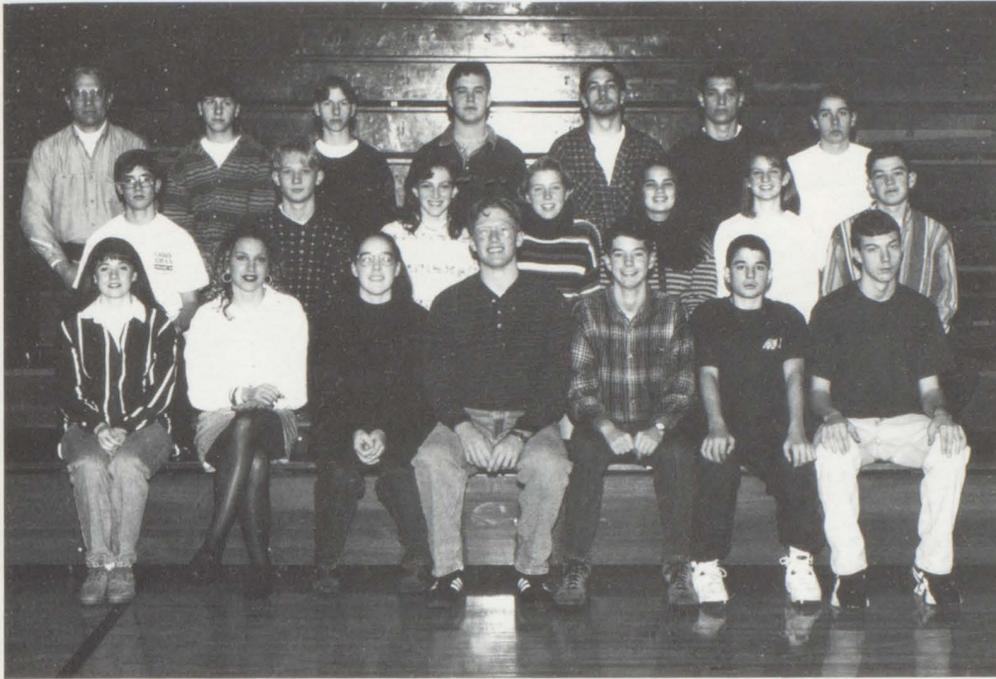
MATERIALS BUILDING

A book case, a cake, a body in shape--the proper building materials, tools, and how to use them are necessary for such end results. Working with these materials is hands-on learning that was evident in industrial arts, foods, and health/p.e.

Industrial arts students learned to build end products to be proud of, such as bird houses and book cases. Their building materials consisted of wood, nails, glue, and metal for the most part. They used hammers, saws, tape measures, pencils, and plans, the tools they needed to be adept carpenters/builders. Their finished products were items they could take home for themselves or could take home as a gift for someone else.

Foods classes also made use of building materials; however, they were quite a bit different from those used in shop. Flour, sugar, vanilla, salt, and an infinite number of other ingredients served as building materials for foods classes. Recipes were a must! Pans, pie dishes, measuring cups and spoons, spatulas, and mixers were the hardware/tools necessary to make the building materials into edible finished products. Most of the students got to enjoy their food; however, sometimes mistakes were made, and even the hungriest couldn't stomach what came out of the oven.

Health and physical education classes taught students about both mental and physical fitness. With their own bodies as building materials, students learned how to get and be fit, as well as how to maintain fitness throughout their lives.



FCA Front Row: Mandy Wilson, Kelly Cox, Amanda Dunlap, Josh Tobey, Nick Roth, Brett Hamilton, Neal Yeater **Row 2:** Brady Barnes, Rodney Idlewine, Britay Meyer, Brooke Justus, Katie Runyan, Angie McCord, Kyle Martin **Back Row:** Mr. Miller, Brent Dow, Brad Dow, Jarod Hughes, Kory Dickerson, Kyle Runyan, Charles Gillespie

Industrial arts teacher Mr. Bridwell helps out at the Sadie Hawkins auction by pointing to a bidder for the auctioneer.



LESSONS LEADERSHIP

What do student council, class officers, and business classes have in common? They all provide lessons in leadership.

Business classes, such as Mr. Holloway's Business Law, give students an opportunity to learn how business is in the real world and everyday life. Students in Business Law learned many of the laws of this country and even held their own trial, which many students enjoyed. "It makes the class more interesting and helps a lot when it comes down to test time," commented senior Amber Turner. Guest speakers were also a part of the business curriculum.

However, probably the business department's biggest contribution to helping students become leaders in today's world was the technology side.

The student council and class officers led their classes in many activities. During homecoming week, the student council was responsible for the judges of the activities and of all the big committees. But, the student council members couldn't do it all alone. They had to have the help of the class officers, which did just as much hard work. The class officers and student council members also held many of the dances after the games and helped with purchasing items for the Sadie Hawkins auction.

The student council held an annual student exchange day with many of the local schools. This was a process to get a better communication with the students from other schools. There were many Madison-Grant students sent to various schools while students from other schools visited Madison-Grant.

By Shauna Jones



Student Council Front Row: Christy Hiatt, Jennifer Carter, Amber Turner, Jennifer Crow, Josh Hull **Row 2:** Kyle Young, Summer Randol, Renee Smith, Jolene Floyd **Row 3:** Aaron Eden, Megan Diskey, Jodi Staggs, Lori Carey, Stephanie Maurer **Back Row:** Jason Hiatt, Jennifer Wilson, Katie Runyan, Joseph Daniel

Business teacher Mrs. Gallo enthusiastically plays the part of a cheerleader in a skit during a pep session held for the basketball team before the regional.



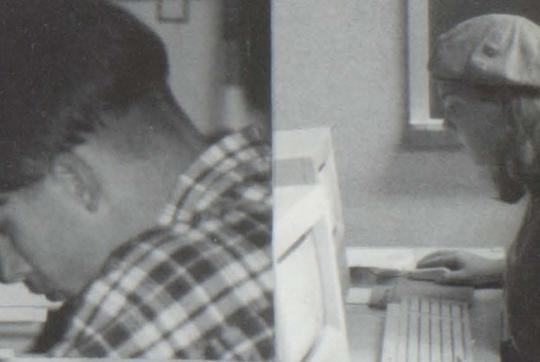
CLASS OFFICERS

Seniors: Mindy Pack, Danielle Justus, Shauna Jones, Rob Helfen

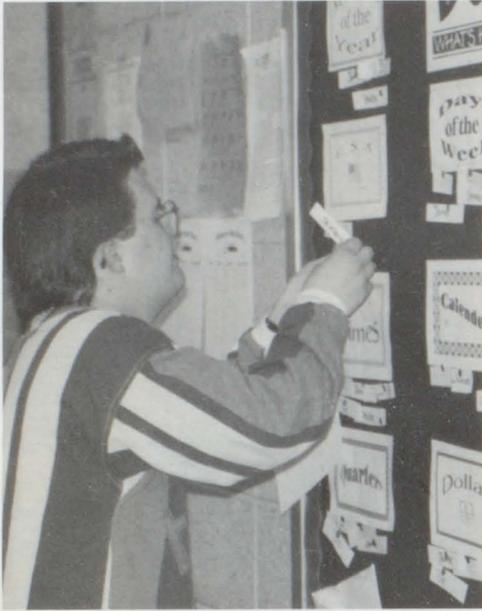
Juniors: David Daniel, Abby Peacock, Janet Babcock, Amber Heiny

Sophomores: Ryan Williams, Crissy Vektor, Josh Tobey

Freshmen: Heather Bolander, Travis Huntzinger, Mark Earnest, Cari Everett



Working steadily on his bulletin board, junior Shelby Poe completes one of his daily routines.



Peer Tutors Front Row: Megan McCown, Jody Bradford, Brent Stevens, Nicole Lovern.
Row 2: Rachel Hollingsworth, Kathie Hiatt, Amy Vandiver, Jenny Carter, Kyle Tiemplin.
Row 3: Tiffany Breen, Debbie Bebout, Doug Harris, Amanda Willhitte, Crystal Crow.



LIFE MANAGING

Managing life is no easy task, but it was a task the students in life skills practiced daily and tried to gain a better understanding of the society in which they live. "The main objective in this class is to have students manage on their own when they get out of school," said Mrs. Hurst.

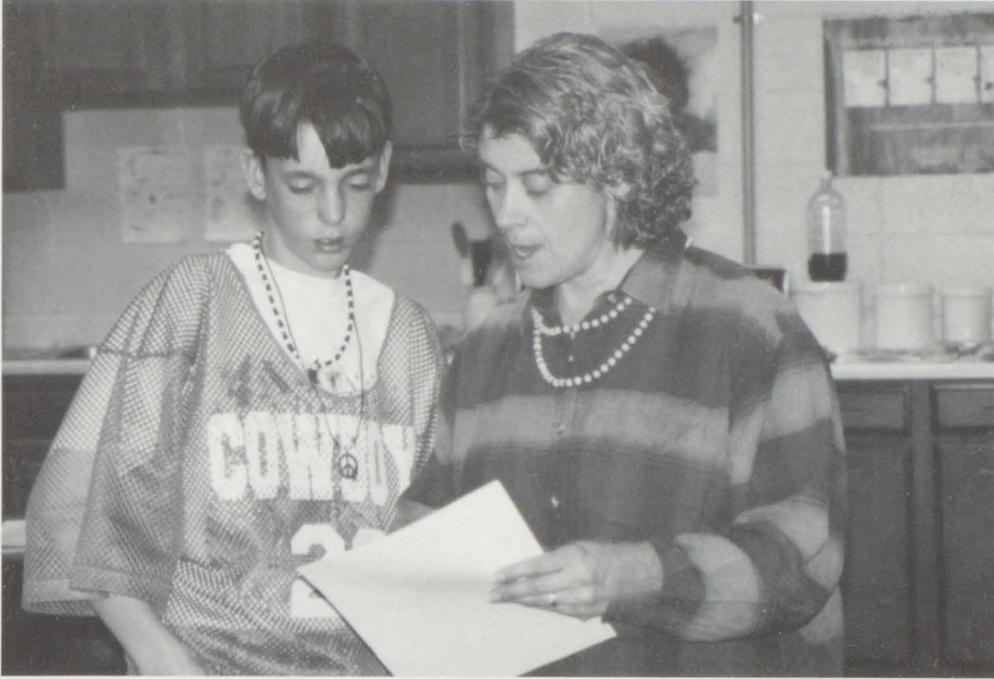
To learn to cope with the work force and its ups and downs, many life skills students held jobs; for example Shelby Poe worked at Driskell's and Ryan Dwiggins worked at Dunham's.

The life skills students and the peer tutors both learn from each other. The peer tutors had a disability for a day during the Disabilities Awareness Month. The peer tutors learned what it was like to have a disability.

Life skills students also ventured to fun places on field trips. Even though they were fun adventures, they were also learning experiences. Students and peer tutors visited Mounds Park (an annual trip) and also enjoyed Kentucky Kingdom.

In order to pay for the "extras" the students enjoyed, they had to work hard in class. They made products to sell at their annual Christmas Bazaar. Life skills students also held a bake sale in April to help pay for their trip to Kentucky Kingdom.

Managing life isn't always easy, but it does have its rewards as life skills students and peer tutors found out.



Freshman Eric Kurtz reviews a worksheet with Mrs. Hurst, an assistant in his Life Skills class.

"Future fireman" sophomore Ryan Dwiggins receives full instruction from a Marion Fire Department volunteer during career day.



the ARGYLL SHUFFLE

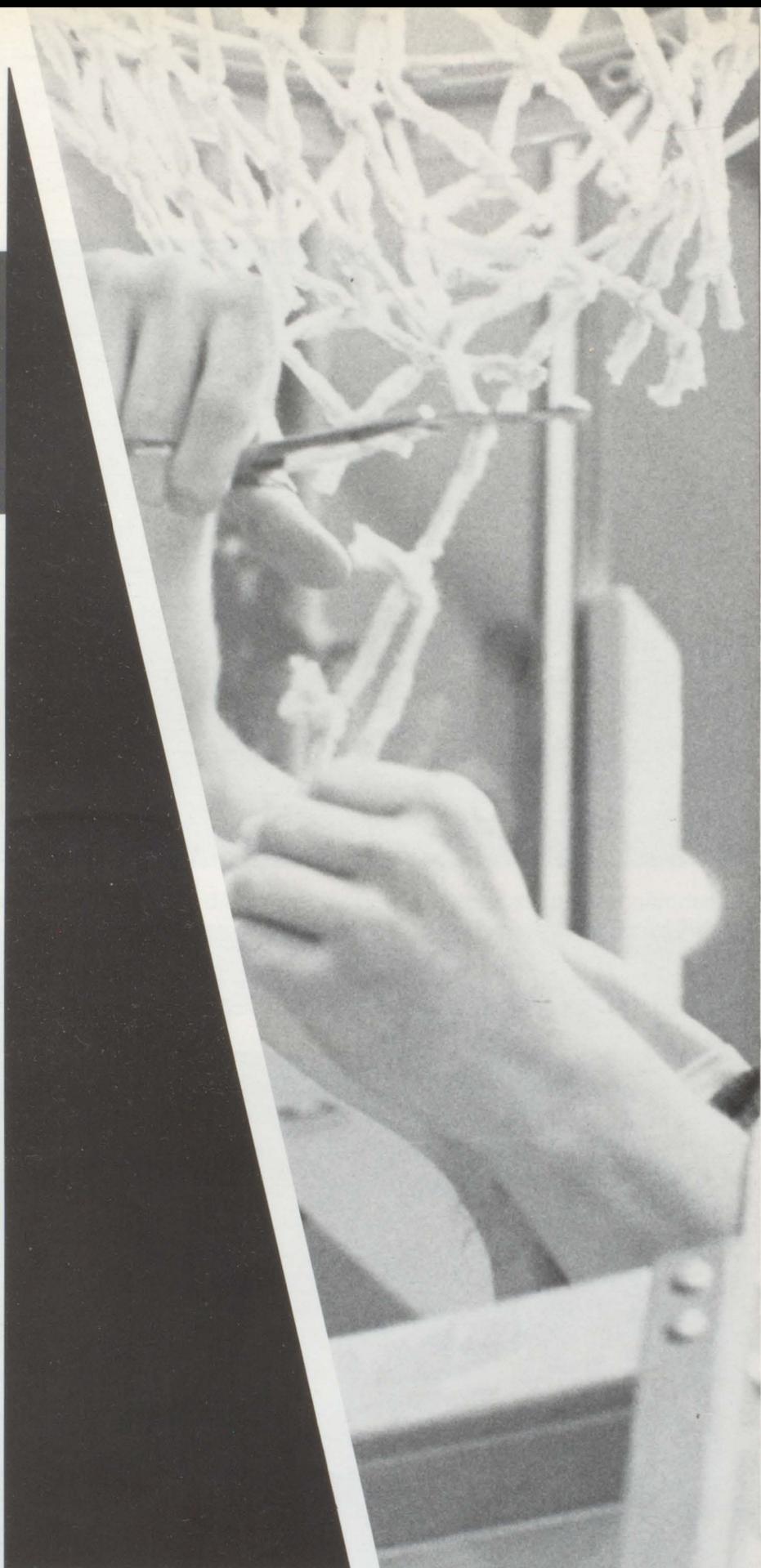
Through all of the sprints, conditioning, and weight training, hard work and dedication were very evident in a very successful year of Argyll athletics. Many teams saw wonderful championships, as some teams saw the agony of defeat. Records were set and broken by outstanding stars, and true M-G fans helped them out by their tremendous support and confidence.

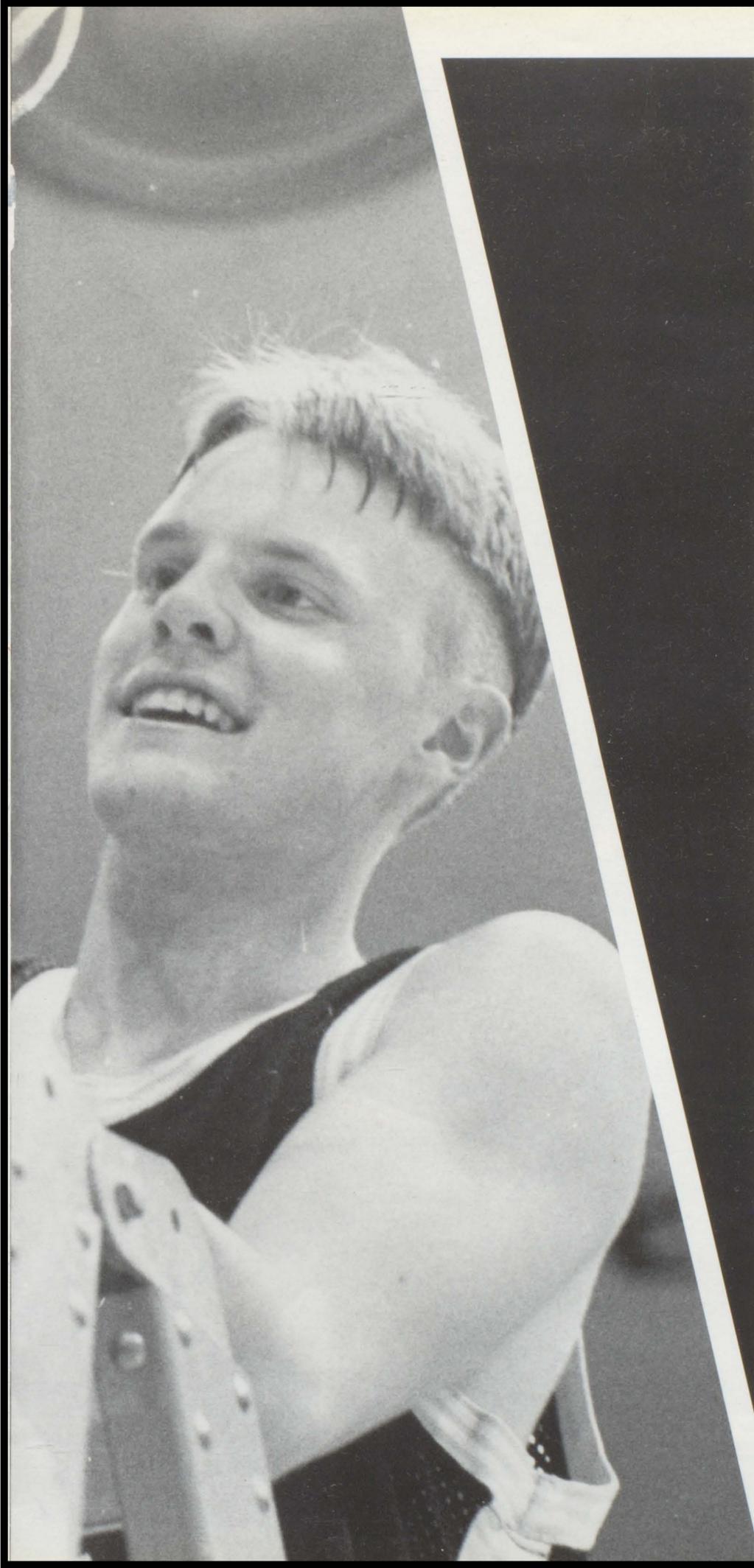
The list is long of championships and winning records. The boys' cross country team won its second Grant Four championship in two years, as the volleyball team won its first since 1991. The football and boys' basketball teams each had a record breaking number of wins, to claim their finest season records ever.

Not only did the teams have great seasons, the star individuals on each team played their very best to lift themselves over their rivals. In cross country, junior Angie McCord became the first female cross country runner to reach regional, as senior Josh Hull broke the school's pin record in wrestling. Senior Carrie Martlage collected her 1,000 career point in girls' basketball, while junior sensation Kyle Runyan broke the school's scoring record in one game with a tremendous performance in his team's first regional appearance since 1988.

Whew! What a year!

By Heath Druck





After a huge Grant Four Championship victory, Junior Kyle Elsworth happily cuts down a souvenir piece of the net.

Gazing up at the flag, junior volleyball players, Molly Fix, Giovanna Myers, Abby Peacock, and Tracy Blanton think of the big game ahead of them.

Difficult stunts, high mounts, and gymnastics prove that cheerleading really is a sport, as the varsity squad performs.



Wishing the varsity team good luck, junior Angie Norris cheers at the Homecoming pep rally.

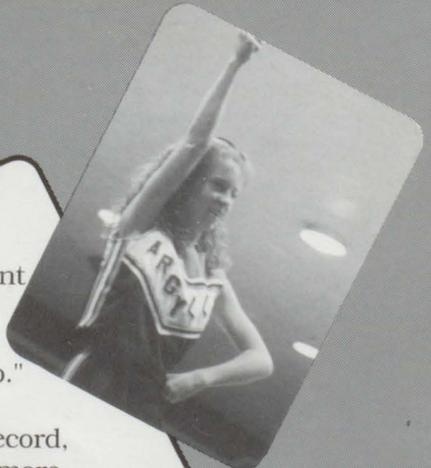


On the sidelines, you can always find an M-G cheerleader cheering the team on. Junior Jolene Floyd gets into her chant by the intense look on her face.

Seniors Danielle Justus and Mindy Pack take time-out for a picture before the big parade. The captains spent Christmas break in London, England.

"I enjoy getting out in front of a crowd and getting the team fired up."

Amy Record,
Sophomore



Cheerleading

Two squad seniors spend Christmas break in London

Yeah, rah! Go, team, go! A piece of cake, right? Think again. The day in the life of an M-G cheerleader was no easy task. They not only cheered at the varsity football and basketball games, they also spent long hours and vigorous schedules promoting school spirit. Most of them, on top of their cheerleading duties, had many other responsibilities, such as sports, clubs, and out-of-school activities, too.

Waking up at 5:00 a.m. to attend before school practices, the girls worked hard all year to create new dance routines and cheers. All of the hard work and dedication paid off, when two members of the varsity squad were chosen to participate in the New Year's Day London Spectacular Parade in London, England, over Christmas break. These two members were Danielle Justus and Mindy Pack. "I ended up spending a lot more money than I had planned. Oh well, you're only in London once!" commented Danielle Justus about the trip.

This year the squads also supported other teams besides the football and basketball teams. They cheered at many of the girls basketball games, gave "goodie" bags to different teams before their sectionals, and decorated athletes' lockers to wish them good luck.

The freshman squad worked hard this season, also. Always there to support their freshman team, they worked hard to prepare for the day that they, too, would be a varsity cheerleader.

By:

Heath Druck

Varsity Cheerleaders

Front Row: Amy Record, Renee Smith, Mindy Pack, Danielle Justus, Shanna Gates, Angie Norris. **Back Row:** Andrea Linn, Jolene Floyd, Stephanie Mauer, Jodi Staggs, Amber Turner, Summer Randol.



Cheering the freshman football team on to victory, freshman Lesli Hussey gets the crowd fired up.



Freshman Cheerleaders

Front Row: Shana Wheadon, Lesli Hussey, Wendy Stephenson, Jennifer Wilson, Amanda Osborne.

Cross Country

Argyll runners win Grant Four for second straight year

The second time around was just as sweet as the first time. The Madison-Grant cross country team took five of the first 10 places and won the Grant Four cross country championship, for the second straight year.

Josh Justus led the way with a 4th place finish with a time of 17:13. Travis Haynes in fifth was four seconds behind at 17:17. Jeremy Shelton ran a great 17:31 for seventh place and Kyle Davis dashed home in 17:41 for ninth place. Tenth place went to hard charging Brett Hamilton with a time of 17:43.

Coach Todd Morgan, elated over the win, said, "Last year was our first time in twenty years to win, and we've repeated it with a younger team than we had last year. All of our top five finishers were sophomores. These guys are now thinking three-peat."

The Argylls have been running successful all year long. Their 19-6 record indicates strong performances from everyone.

The girl's team also had huge success in all of their meets. The 13-11 record shows their hard work. A third place finish at the Grant Four was led by Angie McCord in 17:16 while Crissy Vektor took 19th at 18:22. Amber Heiny, Brooke Justus, and Carrie Johnson rounded out the runners for the Argylls.

In the CIC meet the Argyll boys finished second with a strong showing from Travis Haynes who finished ninth with a time of 17:59.

The girls were led by Angie McCord in the CIC meet. She finished sixth with a time of 17:03. The Argyll girls took fifth place over all.

Hard work and determination led to a very successful season for both the boys and girls cross country teams.

By:

David Lennens

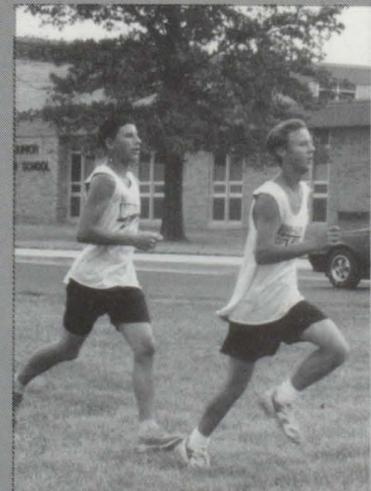
Boys Cross Country

Front Row: Josh Justus, Rodney Idlewine, Brett Hamilton, Brady Barnes, Kyle Elsworth, Travis Haynes.
Back Row: Coach Morgan, Aaron Hurst, Todd Hamilton, Willis Loftin, Dave Lamb, Kyle Davis, Jeremy Shelton.

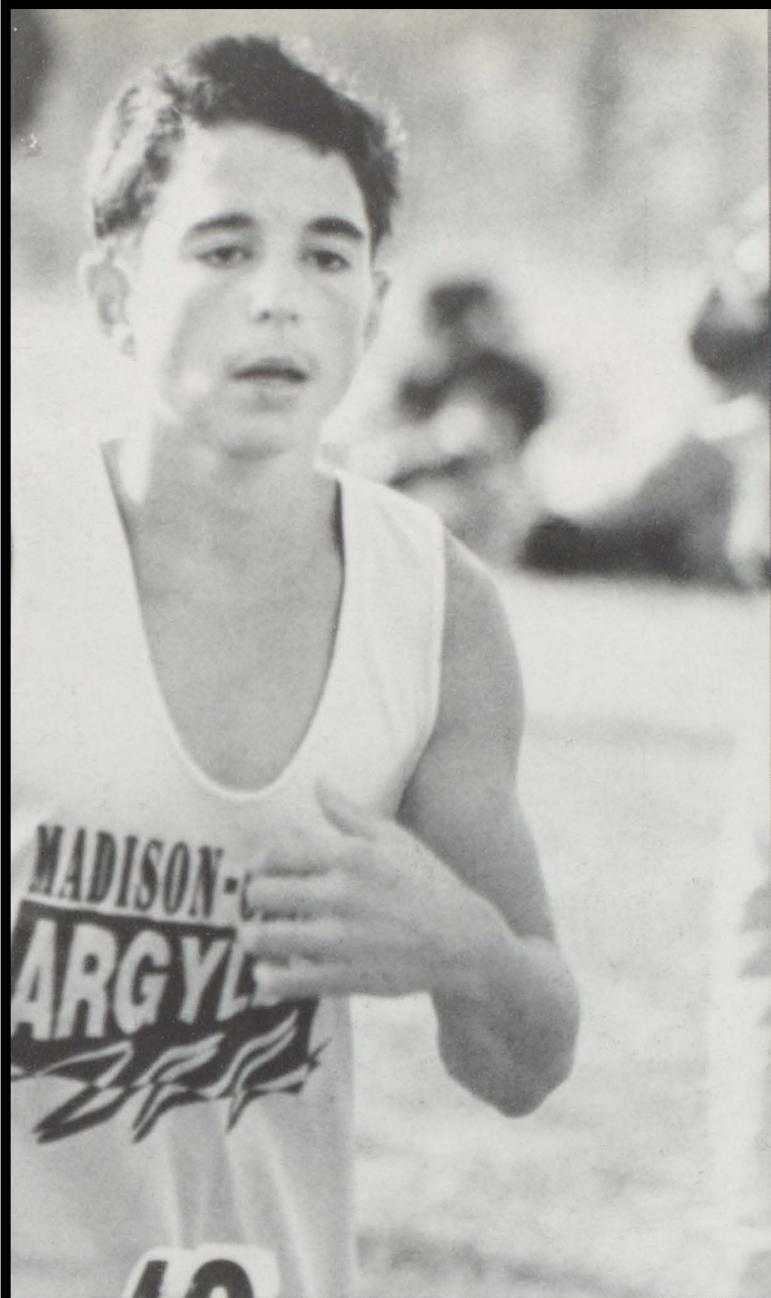


Girls Cross Country

Front Row: Carrie Johnson, Wendy Stevenson, Angie McCord, Coach Morgan, Amber Heiny, Brooke Justus, Crissy Vektor.



Running side by side, sophomores Kyle Davis and Josh Justus lead the pack.



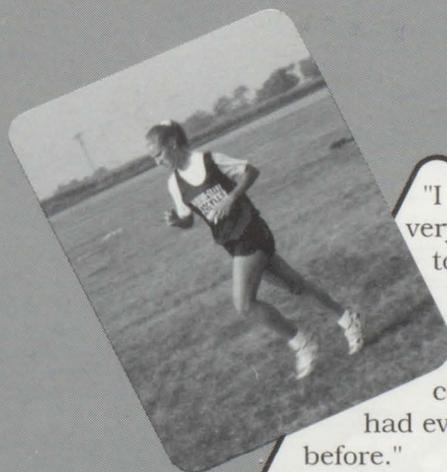
With determination in his eye, sophomore Brett Hamilton secures a strong finish in the Grant Four.

With a cool breeze blowing through her hair, sophomore Brooke Justus finds that running in intense heat isn't so bad after all.



Already getting a head start, the varsity team takes off in a home meet against White's.

Smiling proudly, the girls' team shows off the first girls' cross country trophy in M-G history, with a 6th place finish in the Tipton Invitational.

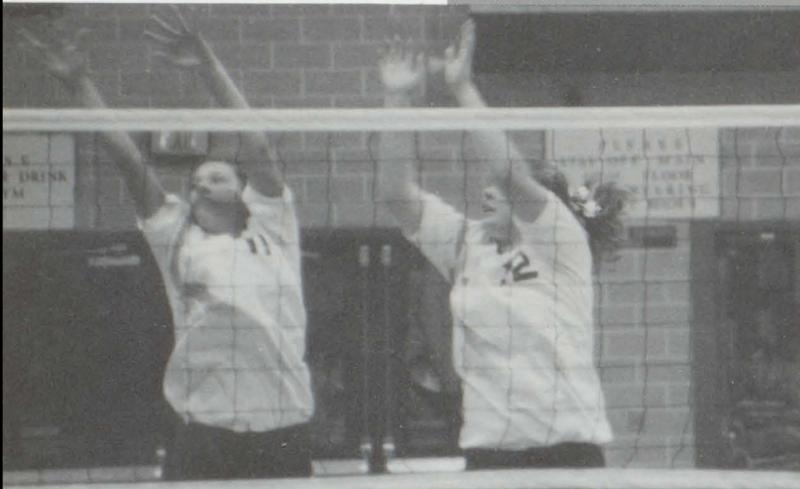
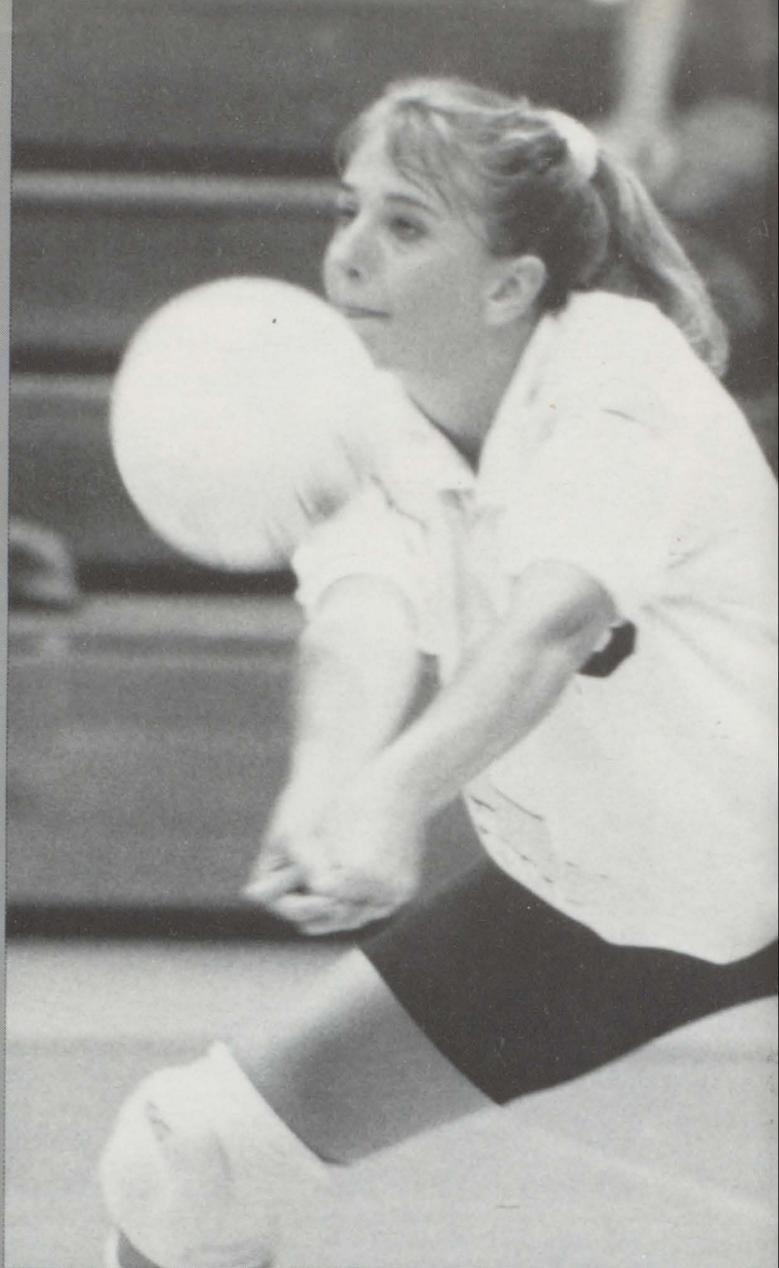
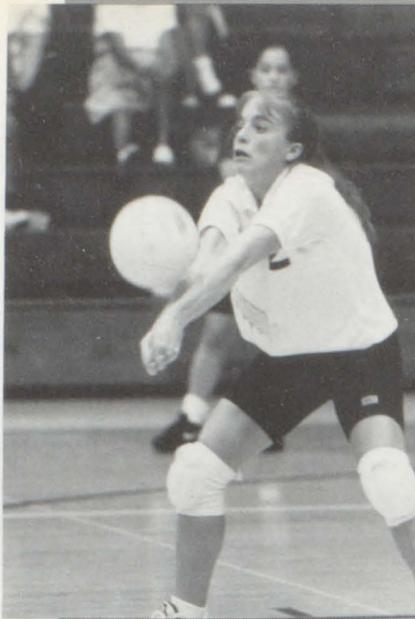


"I was very excited to go to Regional, considering that no other female cross country runner had ever gone before."

Angie McCord,
Junior

Getting low to make a good pass, 1995 Chronicle Tribune player of the year, Jody Bradford, looks toward the setter.

With a look of determination on her face, junior Janet Babcock strives for the perfect pass.

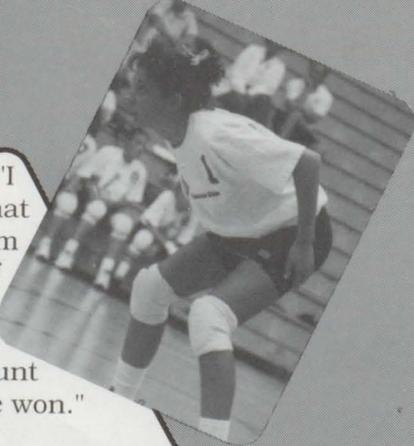


Still "pumped" from the three-set Grant Four win, senior captains Amber Turner, Danielle Justus, Carrie Martlage, and Jody Bradford pose with their trophy.

Junior Giovanna Myers and senior Carrie Martlage reach high over the net to block their Oak Hill opponent in the Grant Four finals.

"I think that this year's team surprised a lot of people with the way we played and the amount of games we won."

Abby Peacock,
Junior



Volleyball

Lady Argylls win Grant Four under new coach

Starting off the season with new coach Amy Hoppess, the Lady Argyll volleyball team faced having to learn a new coach's philosophy. Having nine returning letter winners and loads of talent, the team's main objective was to put that talent together and become a true force in Grant County volleyball. "In the beginning we were thirteen individuals, but as the weeks passed by, we grew closer and learned to play as a team," commented junior Giovanna Myers.

After coming together to create one great bond, the Lady Argylls refused to look back and played dynamically the entire season. Some of the games were close, but the team looked at these games with a positive attitude and determined what they had to do in the upcoming matches.

Their intensity was at its prime when the ladies won their first Grant Four championship title since 1991. "We wanted it so bad. We played as a team and everybody did their job well," said senior Jody Bradford. The Argylls outlasted the Oak Hill Golden Eagles with a thrilling three-set victory to insure the title.

With sectionals approaching, the team worked very hard together to prepare for the tournament. With an easy first round victory over Lakeview Christian, the Lady Argylls advanced to take on cross-country rival Marion. The match with Marion was possibly one of the team's most exciting matches, but the Lady Giants barely slipped by to advance to the championship match.

By:

Heath Druck

Varsity Volleyball

Front Row: Manager Crissy Vetur, Jessica Pattison, Tracy Blanton, Abby Peacock, Danielle Justus, Andrea Linn, Amber Turner, Manager Brooke Justus.

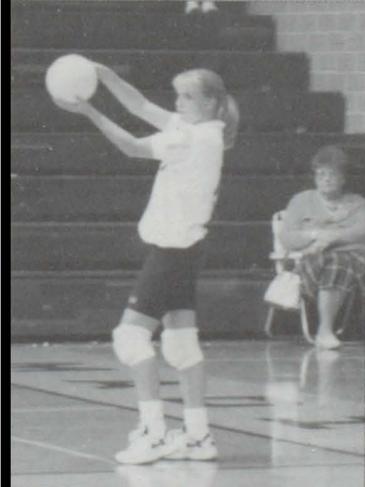
Back Row: Coach Bayless, Molly Fix, Janet Babcock, Dawn Presley, Giovanna Myers, Jody Bradford, Carrie Martlage, Amber Shively, Coach Hoppess.



J.V. Volleyball

Front Row: Manager Crissy Vetur, Britany Meyer, Amy Shively, Kelly Hiatt, Lindsey Walker, Cassandra Latorre, Manager Brooke Justus.

Back Row: Coach Bayless, Katie Runyan, Kelly Cox, Megan Diskey, Laura Linn, Amanda Dunlap, Mandy Wilson, Coach Hoppess.



Patently awaiting the referee's whistle, junior Amber Shively prepares for service.

Football

Argylls tie the best season record in M-G history

Coming into the season with only five seniors, only two of which had ever played football before, the 1995 Argyll football team looked at this season as a "rebuilding" year. But the complete opposite was the outcome of this exciting football season. The junior/sophomore dominated team, also known as the Cardiac Kids, overcame many struggles to complete the regular season with an astonishing 7-1 record, a ranking of fifth in the state of Indiana, and a share of the Central Indiana Conference title with Tipton and Peru.

Meeting at the Marion Fazoli's every Thursday night, this young team bonded together and started a new tradition to carry on over the years to come. This bond was also very evident on the field. The Argylls regularly conquered their opponents by fighting back in the fourth quarter due to an early deficit. "Can we just have one game where you guys don't give me a heart attack?" asked Coach Grant Zgunda after a close game against Wabash.

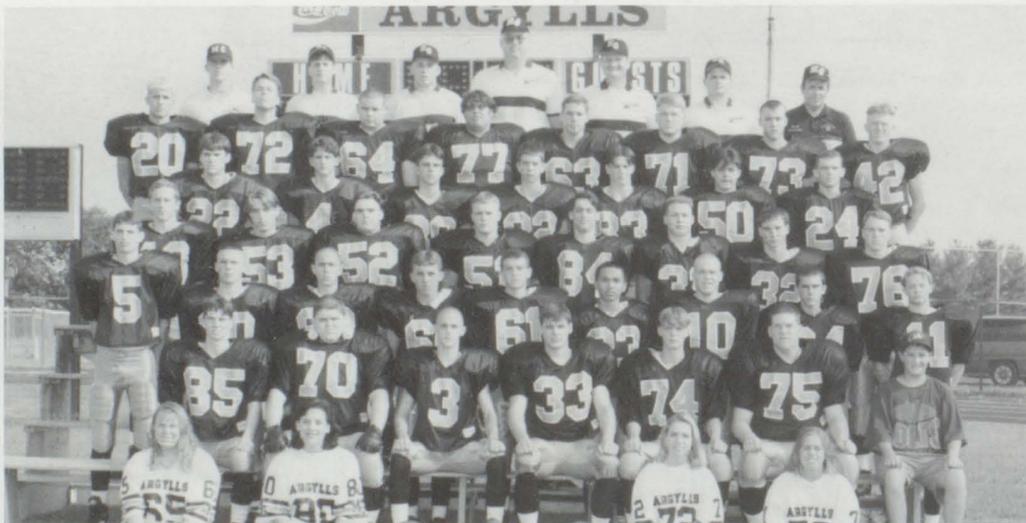
The Argylls also accomplished the feat of beating the Tipton Blue Devils for the first time in twelve years dating back to 1984.

After the exciting win against Tipton, the Argylls traveled to Peru to receive its only regular season loss on the road. The Argylls then took their frustrations out on a weak Alexandria team with a score of 61-13, the week before sectional.

With high expectations going into sectional, the team fell short in a disappointing loss to Southwood who advanced all of the way to semi-state. Even with the loss, the team had nothing to be ashamed of because they had tied the best season record in M-G history.

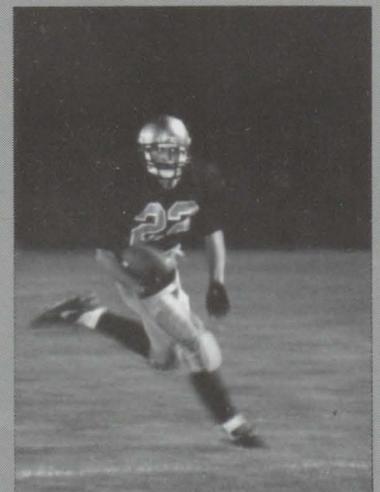
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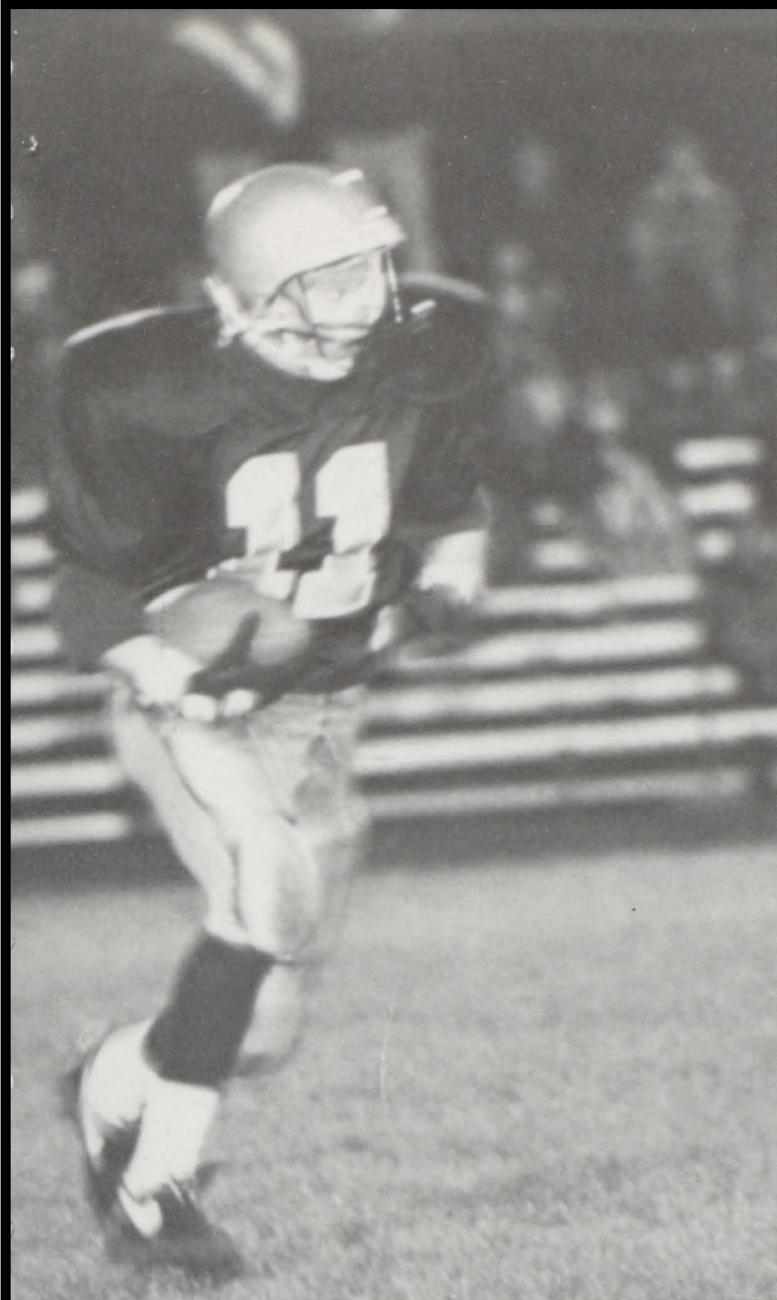


Varsity Football

Front Row: Manager Heather Smith, Trainer Roni Jones, Trainer Darnell Eastman, Manager Christy Hiatt. **Row Two:** Mike Small, Larry Lovins, Brent Stevens, Judd Havens, Jesse Rigney, Clint Freeman, Ball Boy Brian Bennett. **Row Three:** Kyle Runyan, Josh Johnson, Charles Gillespie, Rodney Webb, Kyle Martin, Yuki Ito, Mike Lawson, David Daniel, Eric Aschendorf. **Row 4:** Chris Pierce, Aaron Eden, Jim Slate, James Martin, Nick Durr, Ben Caudell, Rob Wilkey, T.J. Wilkey. **Row Five:** Eric Sites, Beau Engle, Dallas Coleman, Nick Roth, Aaron Aschendorf, Curtis Rodabaugh, Todd Rudy. **Row Six:** Kyle Young, Max Miller, Shawn Waymire, Ben Gibson, Kyle Beckley, Heath Druck, Kris Bailey, Josh Tobey. **Back Row:** Coach Engle, Coach Zgunda, Coach Hartman, Coach Martin, Coach Bennett, Coach Zgunda, Coach Strasemeier.



Taking long strides to escape his opponents, sophomore Eric Sites carries the ball in hope of an Argyll touchdown.



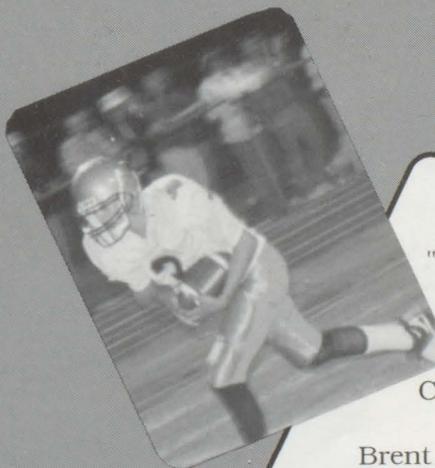
In the extremely intense excitement of the Homecoming game against Tipton, junior Eric Aschendorf gets crucial yards to win.

Disagreeing with an official's final call, Coach Zgunda shows his enthusiasm in a tight game.



Giving the Huntington North runner a huge hit, the junior varsity team "swarms" to the ball in a home game.

Dodging his opponent, junior Todd Rudy looks up the field toward the endzone.

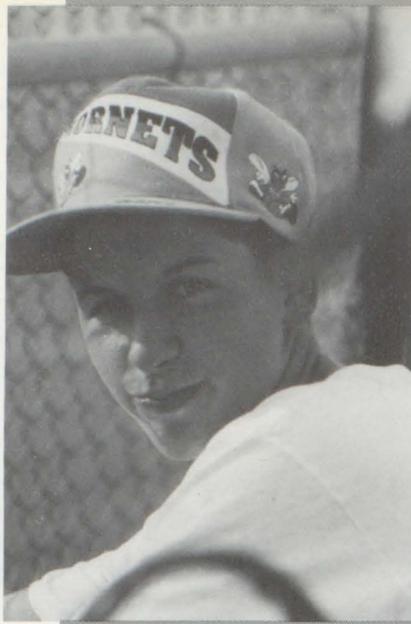


"To sum it all up,
I did it for the
Cardiac Kids."

Brent Stevens,
Senior

Returning a powerful forehand shot in a #1 doubles match, senior Jesse Ott proves to be a true leader on and off the court.

Resting after his match, sophomore Brad Dow thinks of what he can do to improve his game with a smile.

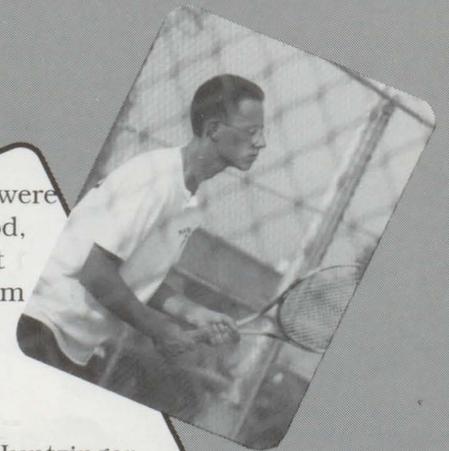


Practice is definitely essential in tennis. Junior Ryan Jefferies proves this to be true by "polishing" his game in an after-school practice.

Even though it isn't Wimbledon, senior Nick Butler acts as if it were with his impressive return.

"We were not that good, but we had a lot of fun. The team learned how to lose graciously.

Drew Huntzinger,
Senior



Tennis

Argyll netters face another rocky season

Maybe it's because this is the first organized sport of the school year, or possibly just the fact that Indiana Hoosiers simply focus on more aggressive sports. Whatever the reason, boys' tennis just didn't seem to draw the attention from spectators that other sports did.

The boys ended their season with an unfortunate zero and twenty record, but surprisingly no losers could be found playing on this team. The boys went out to every match ready and willing to play their very best, and to have a lot of fun along the way. Junior Justin Saathoff, who played number two doubles for the varsity team, enjoyed doubles for a reason. "It's more fun, and a good way to take some of the pressure off," he said, referring to being able to joke with his partner senior Rob Helfen. Even during the most intense of games, Rob and Justin always had fun.

The team members worked extremely hard this year, concentrating mainly on improving some of their basic skills. Practices were held often, every day, except for Fridays. This athletic team had every right to be proud of their season. Their outlook and attitudes toward the game set a good example for the players of other sports. Winning is a personal decision. It can happen anywhere, not just on the scorecard.

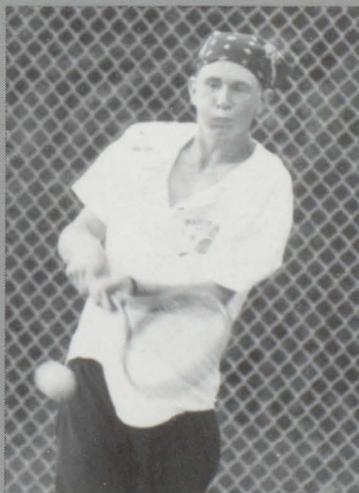
By:

Jennifer Wright



B o y s T e n n i s

Front Row: Manager Renee Smith, Ryan Williams, Doug Small, Ryan Jefferies, Matt Ferguson.
Back Row: Drew Huntzinger, Nick Butler, Rob Helfen, Jeremiah Shockey, Jesse Ott.



Junior Jeremiah Shockey returns a backhand shot to his opponent to continue a volley in a meet against Mississinewa.

Wrestling

Injury and lack of interest haunt wrestling season

Twenty-four students began the season, but merely twelve of them finished. Those who had the strength, determination, and the time. The few who ended as a part of the Madison-Grant wrestling team have a lot to be proud of.

The team members practiced daily after school, as well as before, sometimes as early as 6:00 a.m. A typical practice consisted of stretching, warm ups, performing take-downs, practicing at referee's positions, different pinning combinations, and running approximately a half-hour at the end of practice.

Fitting into the correct weight class seemed to be one of the biggest problems to overcome. Some team members have been known to wear extra layers of clothes, or if time is scarce before the weigh-in of a meet, more extreme measures can be taken such as this tip from sophomore Shaun Nelson: "Standing on your head for awhile seems to throw off the scales, but it's not very common."

The competitors on this team seemed to be willing to overcome any obstacles that they were faced with in order to accomplish their goals. Senior Josh Hull was recognized this season for many achievements, just one being named "athlete of the week" for an outstanding performance at this year's Grant Four competition. Josh also broke a school record this season, which used to be held at forty-six pins.

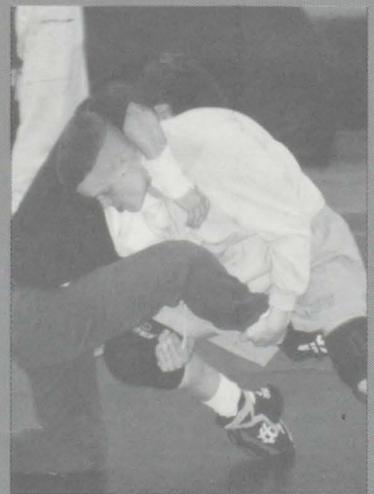
As with any sport, there are certain risks and sacrifices, but the members of this wrestling team have shown that they have whatever it takes to overcome these difficult obstacles, and to be further known not only as single competitors, but as a team of athletes.

By: Jennifer Wright

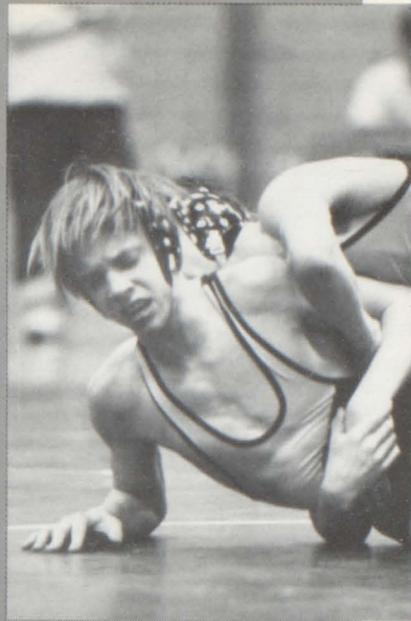


Wrestling

Front Row: Aaron Aschendorf, Travis Harrington, Chris Caudell, David Daniel, Cory Wilson, Shane Myers. **Row Two:** Mike Rickard, Mike Beher, Aaron Whirl, David Stanley, Josh Hull, Robert Stambaugh, Shaun Nelson. **Back Row:** Coach Tanner, Damon Stansberry, Jeremy Mason, Jeff Petty, Mike Spencer, Larry Lovins.

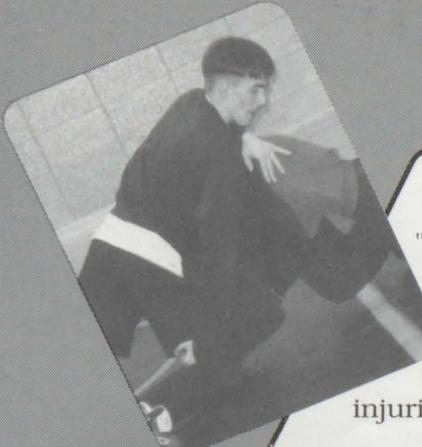
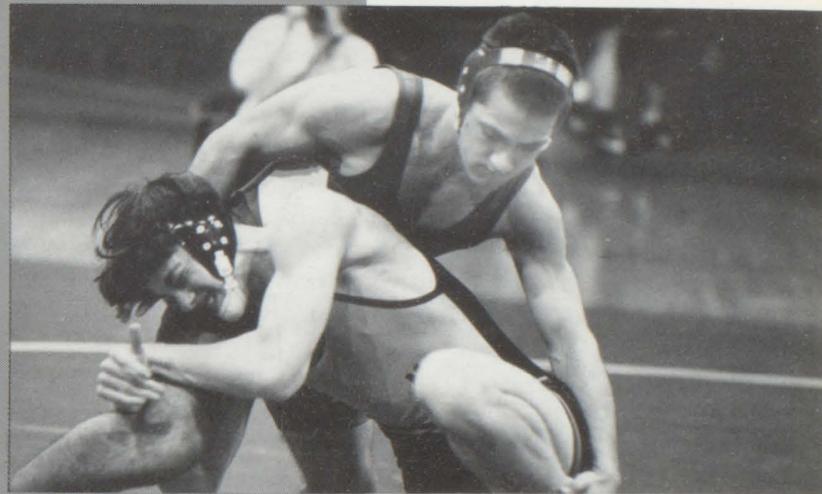


Rough practices and a winning attitude helped senior Josh Hull achieve his goal of advancing to regional.



Going head-to-head in practice, junior Mike Beher and sophomore Shaun Nelson try to anticipate each other's next move.

Struggling to get position, freshman Shane Myers uses a split second to regain his composure in a tough match.



"Expectations were high for a lot of people, but we had a lot of unfortunate injuries."

Aaron Whirl,
Junior

Sophomore Aaron Aschendorf uses strategy and quick moves to overcome his rival in an intense sectional match.

Dave "the studman" Daniel proves his nickname is correct as he lifts fellow wrestler Aaron Whirl onto his shoulders during practice.

Showing no mercy against Mississinewa, sophomore Brooke Justus and junior Amber Heiny successfully trap their opponent.



Taking the ball out during a game against Peru, junior Dawn Presley looks for an open teammate to pass the ball to.



Scrambling for the ball, senior Carrie Martlage tries to get possession for her team against Southwood.

With watchful eyes and grim determination, senior Danielle Justus plays close defense on her Peru opponent.

"If it wasn't for the bad weather, our record could have been even better."

Amanda Dunlap,
Sophomore

Basketball

Harsh hoosier weather plagues Lady Argylls' season

With the snow blowing outside, and the members of the Lady Argyll basketball team stranded in their homes, another harsh Hoosier winter played havoc with many Central Indiana winter sport athletes. The winter weather kept the girls from the proper practice time they needed to prepare for up-coming games.

Even though the weather was bad, there were many positive points in the 1995-1996 season. One of the highlights was when Carrie Martlage received the 1,000th point of her career in the opening game of Grant Four against Oak Hill. "I was just relieved to get it over with. I was tired of playing with the pressure," added Carrie. She became the second leading scorer in M-G history with 1135 points in her career. The record is held by Robin Scott. Another highlight of the year was when the team reached the Grant Four finals for the first time in many years. Even though the team lost to Mississinewa, they kept their heads high and looked to get even in the sectional.

Before their first sectional game against Elwood, the girls knew that if they wanted to take home a championship trophy, they had to defeat two of the county's best teams: Marion and Mississinewa. With confidence heavy in their heads, the team whipped up on the Lady Panthers with a score of 54-45. Their next task was the Lady Giants of Marion. The girls played a great first half, but came out cold in the second as Marion pounded the Lady Argylls 58-34.

Even though the season didn't end with the greatest of memories, the girls will try to turn a mediocre season into a championship season next year.

By:

Heath Druck

Varsity Girls Basketball

Front Row: Amanda Dunlap, Lindsey Walker, Carrie Martlage, Crissy Vetter, Danielle Justus, Megan Diskey. **Row Two:** Manager Jolene Floyd, Amber Heiny, Heather blaisdell, Synne Nygard, Dawn Presley, Booke Justus, Manager Angie Norris. **Back Row:** Coach Miller, Manager Summer Randol, Manager Heath Druck, Trainer Roni Jones, Coach Druck, Coach Thomas.



J.V. Girls Basketball

Front Row: Tracie Ott, Shannon Copeland, Carrie Johnson, Amanda Hodupp, Megan Wilson. **Row Two:** Katie Horine, Joanna Dykhoff, Cassandra LaTorre, Katie Runyan, Heidi Ice. **Back Row:** Coach Miller, Manager Jolene Floyd, Manager Angie Norris, Manager Heath Druck, Manager Summer Randol, Trainer Roni Jones, Coach Druck, Coach Thomas.



Preparing for the future varsity team, assistant coach Melody Druck stresses fundamentals on the J.V. level in an after-school practice.

Basketball

Reserve teams show promise for future varsity team

With yet another season threatened by the harsh winter weather, the freshman basketball team faced the cancelation of four of their games. But this didn't stop the team from more than doubling the number of wins they received in their junior-high careers, with a record of 5-7. The much improved team was led by the three-pointers of Reid Druck, the rebounds of Jeremy Freel and Rob Carty, and the inside, outside shooting of Craig Holloway.

The players proved that one day they would be an important role in the varsity level in the years to come.

The junior varsity team had a great season also. Junior Kyle Beckley, a player splitting his playing time on the junior varsity and varsity, led the reserve team in many categories. Nick Roth, Travis Haynes, Dallas Coleman, Rodney Idlewine, and Todd Rudy also had outstanding performances.

With the strong showing of play by both the freshmen and junior varsity, the varsity future looks very bright for the 1996-1997 season.

By:

Heath Druck



J.V. Boys Basketball

Front Row: Nick Durr, Dallas Coleman, Rodney Idlewine, Brett Hamilton, David Rainey, Cory Zirkle.

Back Row: Coach Davis, Travis Haynes, Kyle Beckley, Jeremy Shelton, Nick Roth, Coach Summers.

Freshman Basketball

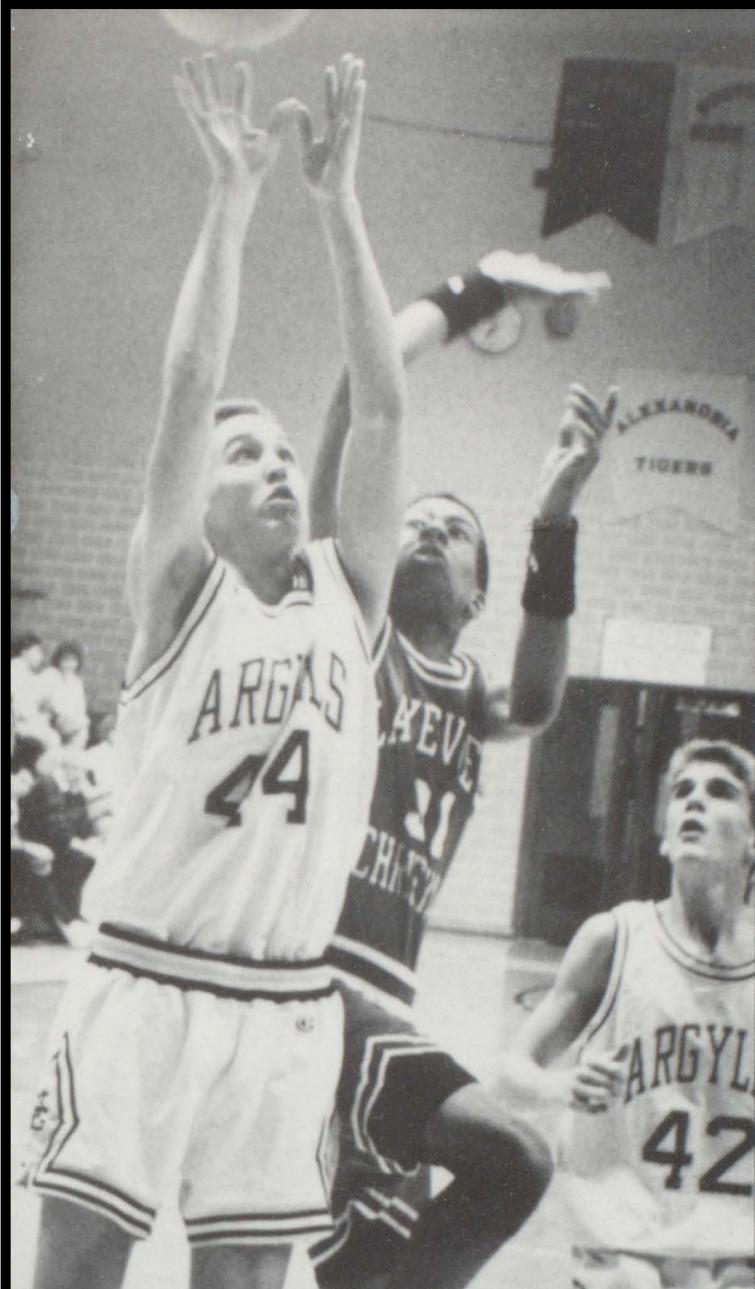
Front Row: Jason Hiatt, Brady Barnes, Reid Druck, Brock Ricks, Scott Martin.

Row Two: Manager Heather Smith, Joe Daniel, Tim Ragsdale, Seth Hollingsworth, Mark Earnest, Adam Alexander, Manager Christina Nance.

Back Row: Coach Strasemeier, Jeremy Freel, Rob Carty, Matt Aldrich, Craig Holloway.

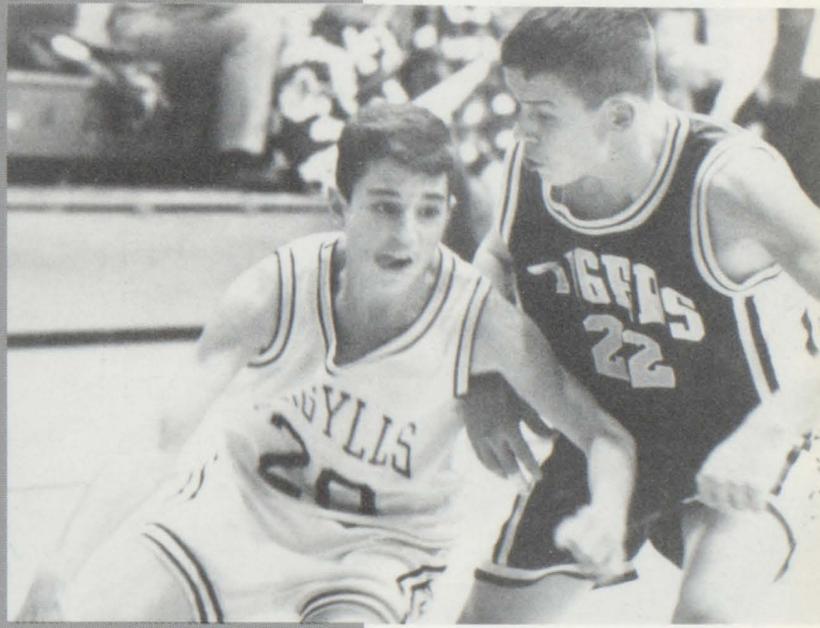


Looking for an open teammate to pass to, freshman Jason Hiatt tries to get rid of the ball as the referee watches closely.



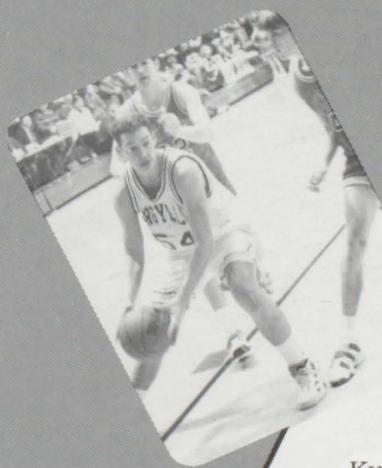
Putting in an easy lay-up as teammate Cory Zirkle looks on, sophomore Jeremy Shelton gets a field goal to help his team.

Watching the ball go into the basket, sophomore David Rainey follows through while attempting a free throw.



Waiting for his teammate to release the ball during a free throw, freshman Craig Holloway prepares to block out a Mississinewa player.

Heavily guarded, sophomore Brett Hamilton dribbles hard to the basket and tries to pass up a Peru player.



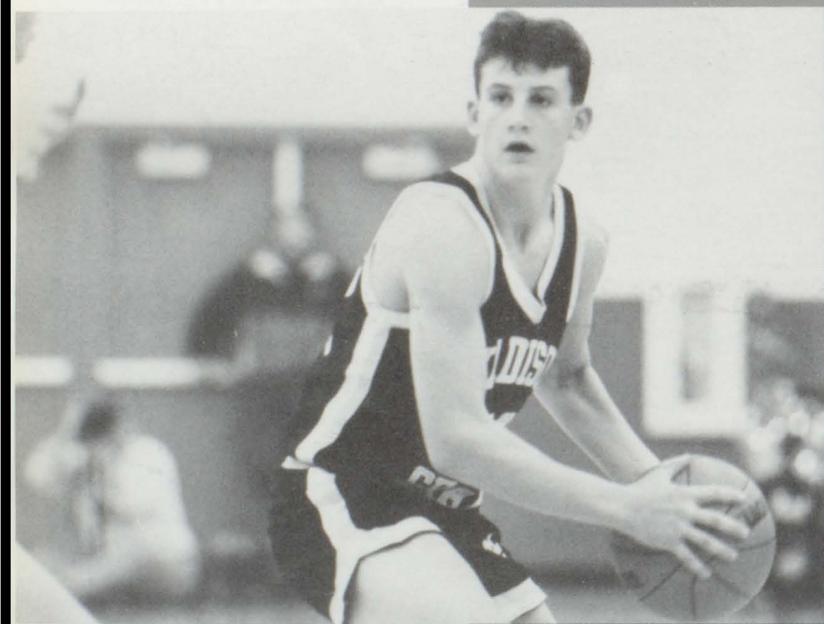
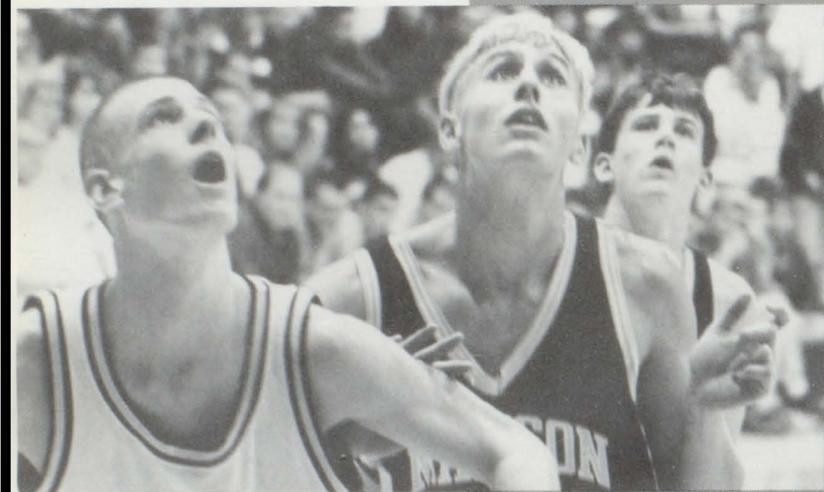
"J.V. has been good preparation for the varsity level."

Kyle Beckley,
Junior

Going up for a shot after a rebound, sophomore Max Miller gets fouled in the process by his Peru rival.

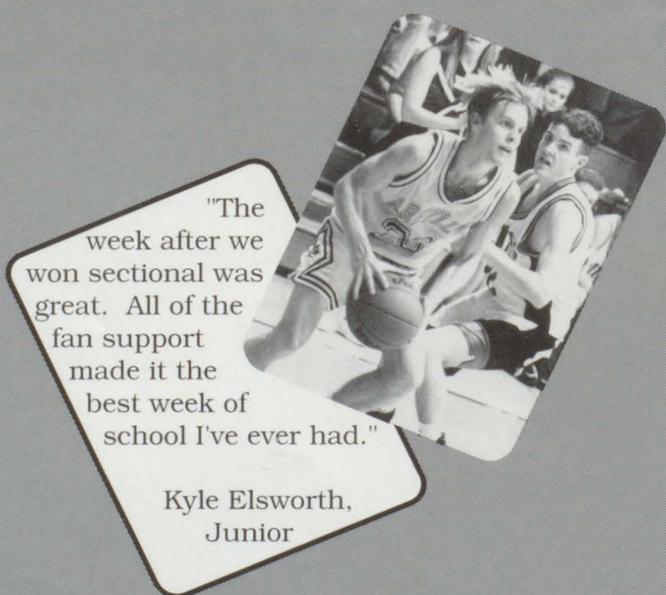


Kyle Runyan's offensive and shooting capabilities were major keys in the accomplishments of a truly great basketball season.



Pivoting to make a good pass underneath, sophomore Beau Engle tries to assist his fellow teammate.

With his eyes glued to the basket junior Kyle Underneath and receive a crucial rebound in the Grant Four finals.



"The week after we won sectional was great. All of the fan support made it the best week of school I've ever had."

Kyle Elsworth,
Junior

Basketball

Argylls win school's third sectional championship

To past Argyll alumni, the thought of winning the Marion Sectional was a far off dream. Those dreams were also heavy thoughts in the minds of the 1995-1996 Argyll basketball team. In the past, going into the Bill Green Athletic Arena and beating the Marion Giants seemed nearly impossible. But hard work and dedication ended the "Purple Reign" and the career of legendary coach Bill Green, as the Argylls beat the Giants 71-54, in a supreme sectional semi-final performance. The Argylls moved on to beat the Oak Hill Golden Eagles for the third straight time this season to claim the 1996 sectional crown.

Even though the sectional championship was the highlight of the season, the Argylls moved on to its first regional final in the school's history with a 88-66 win over Southern Wells. In hopes of advancing to the "Sweet Sixteen," the team had to face the Kokomo Wildkats, who were ranked number two in Indiana and number seventeen in the nation. The Argylls fell short in the last few seconds with a disappointing 50-56 loss.

Even with the sour loss, the Argylls had a tremendous season to be proud of. Many records were set and broken by this year's team. They accumulated the longest winning streak in M-G's existence with eleven wins in a row. This accumulation helped post the best season record ever with twenty-one wins, four losses. A personal record was also set by junior forward Kyle Runyan. He scored a school-record forty points in one game to beat his own and Joe Schweitzer's 39 point record. Kyle had tied Schweitzer's 1984 record in the season opener against Eastbrook. Another championship was won this season, as M-G won its first Grant Four since 1993.

By: Heath Druck



Varsity Boys Basketball

Front Row: Nick Butler, Beau Engle, Dallas Coleman, Kyle Elsworth, Rodney Idlewine, Todd Rudy. **Row Two:** Coach Davis, Manager Mike Timmons, Manager Doug Small, Danny LaSure, Manager Kelly Hiatt, Manager Nathan Bunch, Coach Summers. **Back Row:** Coach Martin, Kyle Young, Kyle Runyan, Rob Helfen, Max Miller, Kyle Beckley.



Towering high above his opponents, senior center Rob Helfen uses his height to his advantage by preventing the shot of a Delta player.

Golf

Wins far and few for young Argyll golfers

"Do the best you can with the talent you have available." These were specific words of wisdom from Madison-Grant's golf coach, Mr. Bach.

With a record of 4-15, this positive approach to the game seems to really encourage the team. "I try to teach the boys the enjoyment of golf, and how to improve their games."

The bulk of the golf team was made up of sophomores, Ryan Williams, Aaron Vetor, Brent Dow, and Neal Yeater. Kory Dickerson and Andy Maine represented the juniors, and Joe Sanders and Brady Barnes were the only two freshmen players.

Probably the best meet of the season was the meet with Eastbrook and Lakeview Christian. The Argylls narrowly slipped past the Panthers and Lions by only a couple of points. Ryan Williams was the medalist with one over par. The Argylls also had wins against the Wes Del Warriors and another with Eastbrook.

With only the loss of one senior next year, David Downing, the team should be strong and steadily improve for at least the next two years of playing.

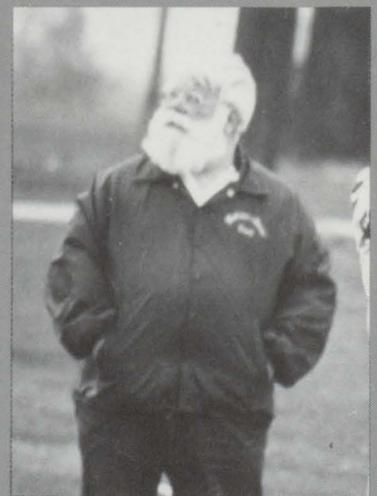
By:

Jenny Wright & Heath Druck



Golf

Front Row: Aaron Vetor, Joe Sanders, Neil Yeater, Andy Maine, David Downing, Jim Williams. **Back Row:** Brent Dow, Brad Dow, Ryan Williams, Kory Dickerson, Coach Bach.



Always there for his team through the rough spring weather, Coach Bach watches his team tee off at Hart's Golf Course.

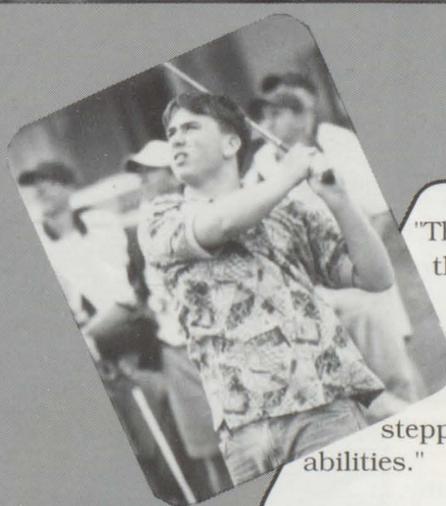


Concentrating on his shot on the first hole, sophomore Ryan Williams took every one of his meets very seriously.

Watching his ball soar through the air, sophomore Neal Yeater hopes it will land safely onto the green and not in a sand trap.



Junior Kory Dickerson tees off during a match against Oak Hill. Kory was voted "most fashionable" with his great golfing hat.



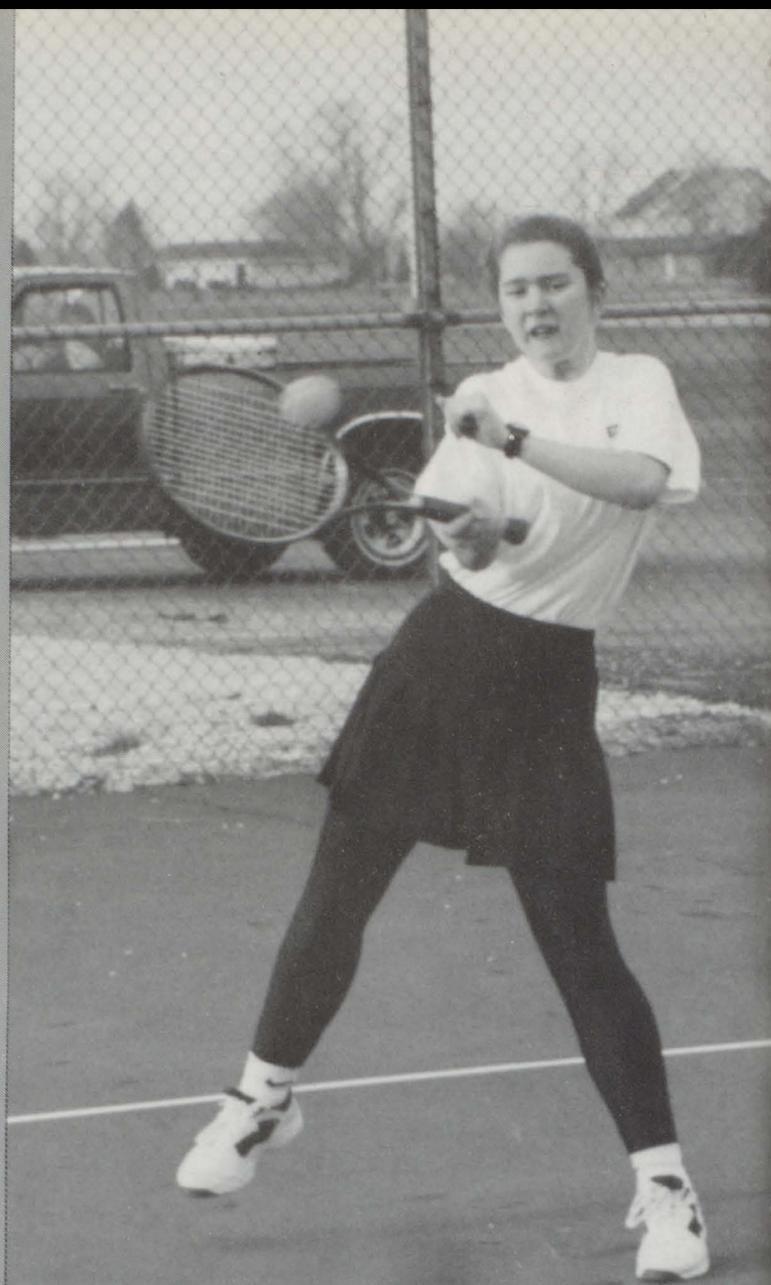
"Though there was only one senior, our team came through with confidence, stepping up to our abilities."

Andy Maine,
Junior

Returning a forehand shot at #1 singles, junior Christina Nance had to use force along with her mind to compete well.



Calling out the score at #2 doubles, junior Missy Holloway prepares to serve to her Frankton opponents.

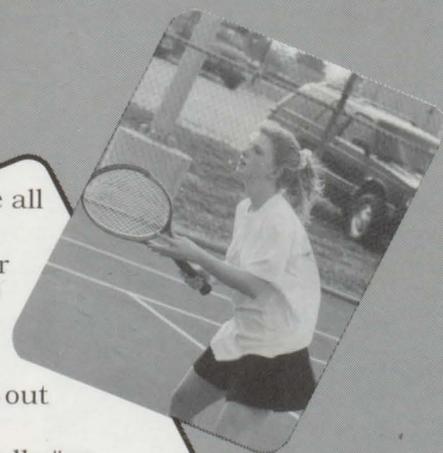


Following through with her serve, sophomore Mandy Wilson hopes that power will help her receive an ace.

Coach LuAnn Randol talks with senior Wendy Miller about her #1doubles match. Coach Randol was always there with lots of confidence and support.

"We all worked together and helped each other out emotionally."

Angie Norris,
Junior



Tennis

April showers halt many girls tennis matches

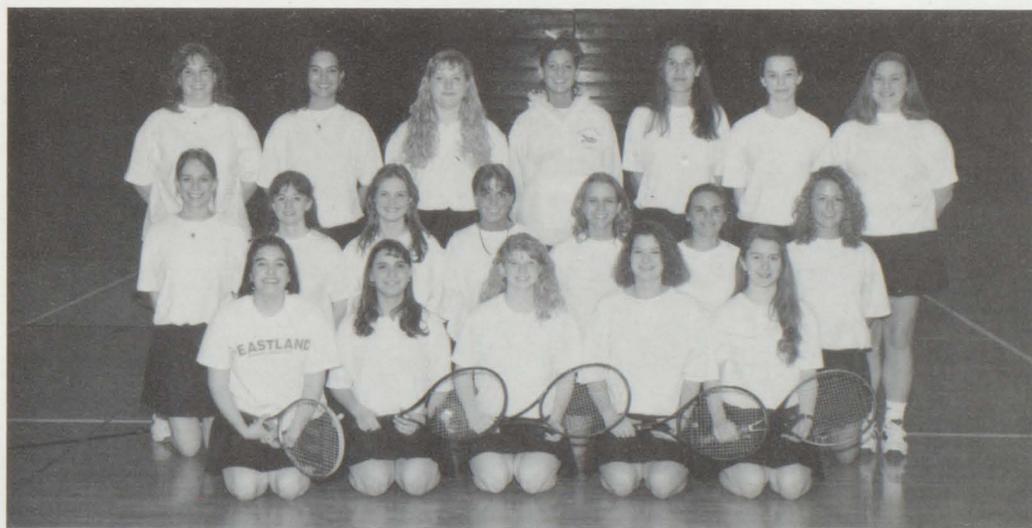
What?!? Another match canceled because of rain? This statement was very typical for the members of the girls tennis team as the season came to a rainy end.

Although it turned out to be a very rainy season, it also turned out to be a very close united team. Junior Summer Randol explained, "I liked being around everyone because we always had fun." Even though the rain fell, the feelings never did, even while practicing in the rain and the sleet.

One important factor was the competition the girls showed. Although the team was looked upon as being "young" due to the fact that there were only three seniors, they were still very competitive. "We all worked together and helped each other out emotionally," pointed out junior Angie Norris.

While victories were fare and few in past seasons, the ladies worked together to create big wins against the Lapel Bulldogs and the Blackford Bruins. Many personal wins came in every meet, but sometimes the wins were not quite enough to take the meet. The #1 doubles team of senior Wendy Miller and junior Janet Babcock soared to many easy wins, despite not ever playing together in the past. The #2 doubles team of juniors Angie Norris and Missy Holloway also had an excellent record in their first season together. One thing did not change at all throughout the season, and that was the fact that the girls never gave up, rain or shine.

By Cam Giselbach



Girls Tennis

Front Row: Joanna Dykhoff, Michele Crawl, Angie Norris, Missy Holloway, Christina Nance.
Row Two: Synne Nygard, Mandy Wilson, Sabra Carr, Janet Babcock, Jolene Floyd, Amanda Osborn, Jennifer Wilson. **Back Row:** Abby Matchette, Summer Randol, Wendy Miller, Abby Peacock, Tracie Ott, Beth Stevenson, Heather Smith.



Reaching to return a serve at #2 singles, sophomore Tracie Ott tries to position her shot so her opponent can't return it.

Track & Field

Argyll track teams sweep Grant Four championships

It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's the girls and boys track teams. Both teams ran, jumped, and threw to victories in the Grant Four track meet April 26. The girls dominated the field with 9 first-place victories. Amber Heiny won three races (100 in 13:12; 200 in 27:35; and 400 in 1:03:44). Amber Turner won the 100 hurdles in 16:13 and the 300 hurdles with a time of 50:07 seconds.

Other winners were Gretchen Vektor capturing the shot put (35'2"); Crissy Vektor claimed the 3200 meter race in 13:21:15. Also Dawn Presley tossed the discus 94'5 1/2". Madison-Grant relay team of Amber Turner, Angie McCord, Wendy Stephenson, and Amber Heiny put the finishing touches on an outstanding evening by anchoring the 1600 relay race to a win in 4:31:59. Another big highlight of the girls track season was three new records set in a meet with Anderson and Alexandria. The lady Argylls had a new record from Crissy Vektor in the 3200 meter race with a time of 13:47:10. Also Amber Turner set a record with a very fast time of 11:34. Crissy Vektor, Angie McCord, Michelle Craib, and Wendy Stephenson were the record setters.

Scott Stookey flashed to wins in both the 100 (11:37) and 200 (23:16), his personal best. Josh Justus was right behind with wins in the 800 (1:10:16) and the 1600 (4:54:43). Mike Spencer soared to a win in the high jump (5'10"). Eric Aschendorf won the 300 hurdles, with a time of 41:90 seconds, he also finished second in the 110 hurdles.

The relay teams also proved to be the elite runner in the 400 and 1600 races. In the 400, Ben Caudell and Dan Lashure joined with Scott Stookey and Eric Aschendorf to win with a time of 45:94 seconds. The 1600 team members were Eric Sites, Aaron Whirl, Mike Spencer, and Scott Stookey. They won in 3:41:02.

By:

David Lennens



Boys Track & Field

Front Row: Josh Justus, Ben Caudell, Kyle Elsworth, Brady Barnes, Brett Hamilton, Eric Aschendorf, Scott Stookey, Doan LaShare. **Row Two:** Manager Mike Timmons, Kyle Davis, Travis Harrington, Aaron Whirl, Yuki Ito, Nick Durr, Aaron Hurst, Mike Spencer. **Row Three:** Coach Elsworth, Seth Hollingsworth, Robert Wence, Aaron Aschendorf, Eric Sites, Damon Stansberry, Kent Jarrett, Manager Doug Small. **Back Row:** Coach Morgan, Mike Rickard, Shawn Waymire, Max Miller, James Martin, Judd Havens, Andy Gibson, Jeremy Freel, Coach Davis.

Girls Track & Field

Front Row: Brokke Justus, Jamie Stambaugh, Britany Meyer, Michelle Craib, Wendy Stephenson. **Row Two:** Amanda Dunlap, Amber Turner, Crissy Vektor, Gwyn Musick, Jenny Beher, Carrie Johnson. **Back Row:** Coach Justus, Dawn Presley, Megan Wilson, Gretchen Vektor, Cara Hussey, Angie McCord, Amber Heiny, Coach Holloway.



Leaping through the air, freshman Gwyn Musick pushes herself to stretch her long jump mark.



Preparing herself to throw the discus, sophomore Cara Hussey hopes to throw her personal best.

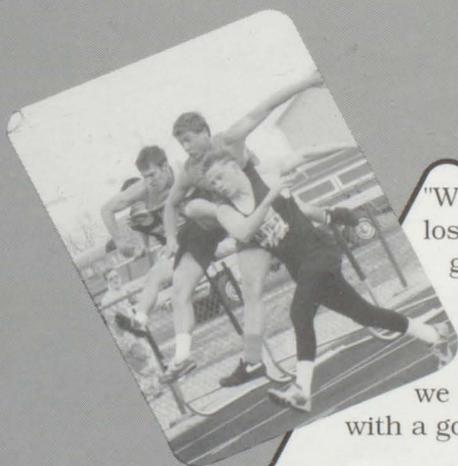


Hurling the shot put to a first place victory, freshman Andy Gibson uses his strength to top his opponents.



Attempting to pass a Southwood runner, junior Kyle Elsworth tries to go ahead in a triangular meet with the Knights and Oak Hill.

In the 400 meter relay, timing is essential. Freshman Gwyn Musick gracefully hands the baton to senior Amber Turner in a tough meet.



"We lost a lot of good seniors, but with the support of the younger kids we pulled through with a good record.

Eric Aschendorf,
Junior

Putting all of his power into every pitch, sophomore Beau Engle adds up another strike out versus Marion.

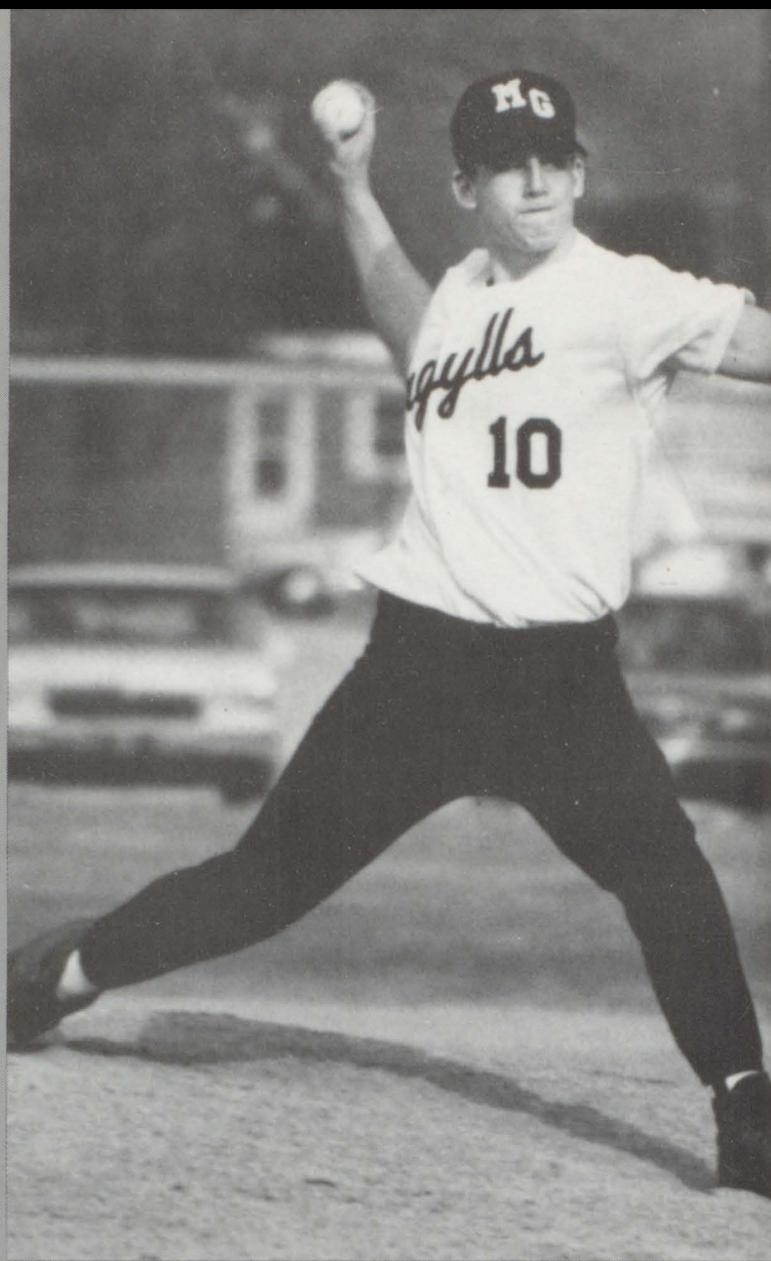


Set, ready! Junior Kyle Beckley carefully watches the batters swing at first base in a game against Eastbrook.



Reaching third after a single by one of his teammates, sophomore Eric Sites looks home in hope of scoring a big run.

Pitching in a tough county matchup, sophomore Nick Roth proved to be the "ace" in the pitching category for the Argylls.



"We're a young team and we've got lots of good things to look forward to next year."

Todd Rudy,
Junior

Baseball

Argyll sluggers face rough season under new coach

The time had finally come. It was time to fetch out the old bat and glove, and hit the diamond. But two things halted the proper start of the varsity baseball season. One was the harsh March weather, and the other was the absence of a head varsity coach.

Until a head coach was found, athletic director Wayne Davis took the team under his wing to work on fundamentals in the gym for the first two weeks of the season. Finally, a head coach was named. Carl Gaurneri, a physical education teacher at Jones Middle School in Marion, became the varsity coach after coaching at county rival Marion for many years. Despite the enormous rivalry between schools, Coach Gaurneri used his vast experience in the sport to turn around the M-G baseball program. He had a very young team, with only two seniors, to build victories on, and he was very determined to do so.

The season started off great with a 3-0 victory over Eastbrook, but a string of losses to tough competition came next in line for the Argylls. Darkness and rainy weather halted two of the games with the Wes Del Warriors and the Taylor Titans, and they resulted in ties.

Batting was a definite strength for the Argylls. Junior Todd Rudy and sophomore Josh Tobey lead the home run column by belting many homers this season. "When I go up to bat, I don't think about my own personal stats. Instead, I go up there and just try to hit for the good of the team," said Josh Tobey.

The batting also helped the team come back to win over a good Yorktown team 7-4.

By:

Heath Druck

Varsity Boys Baseball

Front Row: Nick Roth, Dallas Coleman, Beau Engle, Adam Greene, Chad Burton, Eric Sites, Kyle Davis.

Back Row: Coach Gaurneri, Todd Rudy, Sean Monahan, Judd Havens, Kyle Beckley, Josh Julian, Josh Tobey, Coach Wood.



J.V. Boys Baseball

Front Row: Rodney Webb, Charlie Pollock, Brock Ricks, Cory Wilson, Mark Earnest. **Back Row:** Coach Gaurneri, Aaron Eden, Brian Warner, Matt Aldrich, Jeremy Freel, Joe Daniel, Coach Wood.



Pointing to a Marion base runner who may steal, freshman junior varsity player Reid Druck takes charge behind the plate.

Softball

Number 18 softballers have another great season.

While the winter months of January and February do not quite seem like softball weather, the softball team took advantage of an indoor batting cage in the blistering cold off-season to better themselves for the upcoming season. And nothing less than great results came with the hard work and dedication of a truly great group of athletes.

The team had all of the aspects of creating a winning season, and they did just that practically every time they stepped onto the diamond. Hitting was a big factor of the team. Dawn Presley lead the team on the home run list, while freshman Lindsey Walker belted the best batting average in the county. Defense was also strong for the ladies. Andrea Linn, Crissy Vektor, Amber Shively, and Amanda Dunlap occupied the infield, while Brooke Justus dominated behind the plate. But probably the main factor was the Lady Argyll pitching staff. Jody Bradford returned for her final season as the main hurler. Jody now looked forward to having a relief in freshman whiz pitcher Lindsey Walker, who helped the team immensely. The duo accounted for many shut-outs and no-hitters this season.

This year the program also witnessed many firsts. For the first time in the sport's history, the Lady Argylls were ranked at the number 18 spot in Indiana. The team also participated in one of Indiana's most prestigious tournaments, the Western District II Showcase. Here along with some of the state's best teams, the ladies worked together to produce wins against much larger schools such as Penn, Elkhart Central, and Wawasee to win their pool.

By: Heath Druck



Varsity Softball

Front Row: Trainer Jessica Pattison, Brooke Justus, Andrea Linn, Shana Gates, Mindy Pack, Crissy Vektor, Manager Amy Shively. **Back Row:** Coach Dunlap, Laura Linn, Dawn Presley, Jody Bradford, Amanda Dunlap, Amber Shively, Lindsey Walker, Coach Dunlap, Coach Justus.

J.V. Softball

Front Row: Shannon Copeland, Gwyn Musick, Amber Bailey, Stephanie Fansler, Christina Woodcox, Katie Runyan, Renee Smith, Manager Amy Shively. **Back Row:** Coach Dunlap, Coach Justus, Megan Diskey, Heather Blaisdell, Tracy Blanton, Gretchen Vektor, Jodi Staggs, Amanda Hodupp, Coach Dunlap, Trainer Jessica Pattison.



Keeping her hands warm in between pitches, sophomore Crissy Vektor and other athletes were forced to play in frigid spring weather.



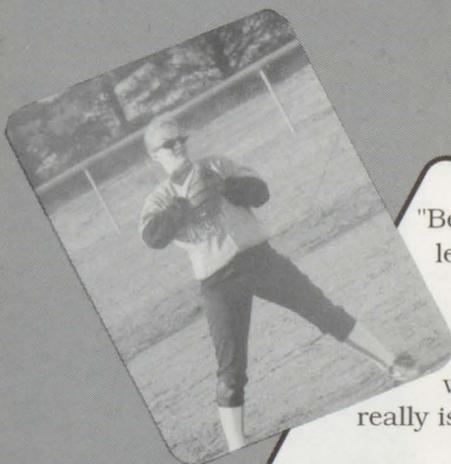
Launching yet another strike out, freshman hurler Lindsey Walker became a key player with her speed.

Winding up to hurl another strike out, senior pitcher Jody Bradford took charge on the mound for the Lady Argyls.



Eyeing the Peru pitcher, junior Amber Shively awaits the next pitch in a tough conference matchup.

With the words home run in her mind, junior slugger Dawn Presley hopes to connect on the following pitch.



"Being a leader on the team I think we would be a good example of what a team really is."

Andrea Linn,
Junior

Scorecard

Varsity Volleyball

	M-G	OPP
Daleville	2	--- 0
Delta	0	--- 2
<u>Yorktown Inv.</u>		5th
Alexandria	2	--- 0
Huntington North	0	--- 2
Yorktown	0	--- 2
Monroe Central	2	--- 1
Eastbrook	1	--- 2
Anderson	2	--- 0
Lakeview Christian	2	--- 0
Mississinewa	2	--- 0
Oak Hill	2	--- 0
Marion	2	--- 1
Alexandria	2	--- 0
Peru	0	--- 2
<u>Wes Del Inv.</u>		7th
Center Grove	1	--- 2
Yorktown	0	--- 2
Hagerstown	1	--- 2
Jay County	2	--- 0
Frankton	2	--- 0
Wabash	2	--- 1
<u>Concordia Inv.</u>		4th
East Noble	2	--- 2
Blackford	2	--- 0
Concordia	0	--- 2
Carroll	0	--- 2
Elwood	2	--- 0
Blackford	0	--- 2
<u>Grant Four</u>		1st
Eastbrook	2	--- 0
Oak Hill	2	--- 1
Tipton	2	--- 0
<u>SECTIONAL</u>		
Lakeview Christian	2	--- 0
Marion	1	--- 2

Varsity Girls Basketball

	M-G	OPP
Pendleton Heights	51	--- 58
Oak Hill	60	--- 50
Mississinewa	37	--- 63
Eastern	61	--- 35
Tipton	44	--- 37
Elwood	61	--- 45
Taylor	57	--- 70
Madison Heights	56	--- 58
Blackford	61	--- 49
Eastbrook	67	--- 56
Marion	53	--- 57
Wapahani		Canceled
Wabash		Canceled
<u>Grant Four</u>		
Oak Hill	50	--- 41
Mississinewa	39	--- 66
Alexandria	52	--- 62
Peru	49	--- 69
Southwood	75	--- 51
<u>SECTIONAL</u>		
Elwood	54	--- 45
Marion	34	--- 58

Boys Basketball

	M-G	OPP
Eastbrook	72	--- 53
Eastern	78	--- 58
Blackford	81	--- 57
Lapel	89	--- 59
Alexandria	67	--- 87
Taylor	78	--- 56
Wabash	64	--- 61
Lakeview Christian	79	--- 50
<u>Grant Four</u>		
Eastbrook	73	--- 60
Oak Hill	89	--- 80
Oak Hill	88	--- 86
Anderson	45	--- 56
Wes Del	70	--- 46
Tipton	47	--- 55
Mississinewa	61	--- 47
Delta	67	--- 50
Pendleton Heights	55	--- 52
Peru	77	--- 67
Frankton	56	--- 54 OT
Elwood	67	--- 58
<u>SECTIONAL</u>		
Eastbrook	65	--- 41
Marion	71	--- 54
Oak Hill	61	--- 57
<u>REGIONAL</u>		
Southern Wells	88	--- 66
Kokomo	50	--- 56

Varsity Football

	M-G	OPP
Western	29	--- 23
Mississinewa	23	--- 14
Blackford	27	--- 26 OT
Wabash	19	--- 17
Elwood	50	--- 14
Tipton	27	--- 24
Peru	26	--- 35
Alexandria	61	--- 13
<u>SECTIONAL</u>		
Wabash	14	--- 12
Southwood	21	--- 22

Freshman/J.V. Football

	M-G RANKING
F/Mississinewa	W
J.V./Mississinewa	W
F/Northwestern	Canceled
F/Blackford	W
F/Alexandria	W
F/Eastern	L
F/Eastbrook	Canceled
F/Elwood	L
J.V./Oak Hill	L
J.V./Huntington North	W

Girls Track & Field

	M-G RANKING
Blackford	L
Southwood Relays	2nd
Eastbrook	W
Elwood/Oak Hill	1st
Anderson/Alexandria	1st
Grant Four	1st
Frankton	W
Mississinewa/	1st
Lakeview Christian	
C.I.C.	4th
<u>SECTIONAL</u>	5th

J.V. Volleyball

	M-G	OPP
Daleville	2	--- 0
Delta	1	--- 2
Eastbrook	1	--- 2
Anderson	2	--- 0
Lakeview Christian	2	--- 0
Mississinewa	2	--- 0
Oak Hill	2	--- 1
Marion	1	--- 2
Alexandria	2	--- 0
Peru	1	--- 2
Frankton	1	--- 2
Wabash	2	--- 0
Elwood	2	--- 0
Blackford	2	--- 0
Tipton	2	--- 0
<u>M-G J.V. Inv.</u>		1st
Eastbrook	2	--- 1
Oak Hill	2	--- 1

Boys Cross Country

	M-G RANKING
White's	W
Marion/Eastbrook/Oak Hill	4th
Whitko/Southwood	1st
Tipton Inv.	3rd
Mississinewa	W
Eastern	W
Grant Four	1st
Alexandria	W
C.I.C.	2nd
<u>SECTIONAL</u>	6th

J.V. Boys Basketball

	M-G	OPP
Eastbrook	29	--- 46
Eastern	41	--- 39
Blackford	51	--- 48
Lapel	37	--- 43
Alexandria	44	--- 50
Taylor	48	--- 39
Wabash	54	--- 42
Lakeview Christian	57	--- 20
<u>Grant Four</u>		
Mississinewa	44	--- 39
Eastbrook	42	--- 61
Oak Hill	62	--- 42
Anderson	29	--- 40
Wes Del	48	--- 39
Tipton	60	--- 40
Mississinewa	59	--- 46
Delta	32	--- 50
Pendleton Heights	44	--- 47
Peru	37	--- 32
Frankton	44	--- 48

Boys Track & Field

	M-G RANKING
Elwood/Taylor	1st
Southwood/Oak Hill	2nd
Southwood Relays	3rd
Alexandria/Frankton	1st
Mississinewa/Eastbrook	1st
Pendleton Heights Inv.	4th
Grant Four	1st
Pendleton Heights	W
Oak Hill Relays	3rd
Blackford Inv. (9&10)	10th
White's/Lakeview Christian	1st
C.I.C.	3rd
Anderson Highland	W
<u>SECTIONAL</u>	

Varsity Boys Baseball

	M-G	OPP
Eastbrook	3	--- 0
Wes Del	2	--- 2
Oak Hill	6	--- 10
Marion	11	--- 19
Frankton	1	--- 10
Taylor	10	--- 10
Yorktown	2	--- 16
Yorktown	7	--- 4
Lakeview Christian	Canceled	
Peru	2	--- 6
Alexandria	3	--- 4
Wabash	Canceled	
Blackford	0	--- 5
Daleville	Canceled	
Daleville	Canceled	
Eastern	8	--- 3
Mississinewa	3	--- 2
Tipton	0	--- 5
Pendleton Heights	7	--- 8
Pendleton Heights	5	--- 6
Elwood	5	--- 14
<u>Grant Four</u>		
<u>Muncie Burris</u>		
<u>SECTIONAL</u>		

Varsity Softball

	M-G	OPP
Northwestern		Canceled
Eastern	15	--- 5
Wes Del	11	--- 0
Peru	6	--- 3
Alexandria	18	--- 1
Blackford	7	--- 6
Elwood	0	--- 8
Oak Hill	16	--- 0
<u>Western Showcase</u>		
Penn	5	--- 1
Elkhart Central	9	--- 1
Wawasee	11	--- 8
Mississinewa	Canceled	
Lakeview Christian	14	--- 0
Tipton	4	--- 1
Frankton	Canceled	
Eastbrook	Canceled	
Wabash	6	--- 0
Lapel	1	--- 4
Shenandoah		
<u>Grant Four</u>		
<u>Taylor</u>		
<u>SECTIONAL</u>		

Golf

M-G RANKING	
Elwood/Tipton	3rd
Eastbrook	W
Blackford	L
Oak Hill	L
<u>South Adams Inv.</u>	10th
Frankton	L
Southwood	L
Alexandria	Canceled
Mississinewa	L
Wes Del	W
Eastern	Canceled
<u>C.I.C.</u>	8th
Elwood	L
Eastbrook	
Lakeview Christian	
<u>Grant Four</u>	
<u>SECTIONAL</u>	

Boys Tennis

M-G RANKING	
Eastern	L
Elwood	L
Taylor	L
Mississinewa	L
Yorktown	L
Blackford	L
Frankton	L
Tipton	L
Mississinewa	L
<u>C.I.C.</u>	8th
Elwood	L
Muncie Burris	Canceled
Madison Heights	L
Alexandria	L
<u>SECTIONAL</u>	
Marion	L

J.V. Boys Baseball

	M-G	OPP
Marion (9)	4	--- 8
Eastbrook (JV)	Canceled	
Marion (9)	13	--- 15
Frankton (JV)	4	--- 9
Mississinewa (JV)	Canceled	
Blackford (JV)	Canceled	
Elwood (JV)	6	--- 8
Alexandria (JV)		
Marion (JV)		
Oak Hill (JV)		

Girls Tennis

	M-G	OPP
Lapel	3	--- 2
Southwood	1	--- 4
Madison Heights	2	--- 3
Frankton	1	--- 2
Eastern	Canceled	
Blackford	4	--- 1
Marion	1	--- 4
Anderson Highland	Canceled	
Tipton	Canceled	
Elwood	0	--- 5
Alexandria	2	--- 3
Wabash	0	--- 5
<u>C.I.C.</u>	4th	
Mississinewa	3	--- 2
Yorktown	2	--- 3
<u>SECTIONAL</u>		

J.V. Girls Basketball

	M-G	OPP
Pendleton Heights	12	--- 44
Oak Hill	9	--- 24
Mississinewa	16	--- 38
Eastern	20	--- 23
Tipton	12	--- 41
Elwood	14	--- 19
Taylor	28	--- 25
Madison Heights	36	--- 56
Blackford	28	--- 34
Eastbrook	32	--- 41
Marion	22	--- 44
Wapahani	Canceled	
Wabash	Canceled	
Alexandria	20	--- 26
Peru	21	--- 29
Southwood	11	--- 33
<u>Northfield Inv.</u>		
Northfield	18	--- 34
Oak Hill	29	--- 35

Girls Cross Country

M-G RANKING	
White's	W
Marion/Eastbrook/Oak Hill	4th
Whitko/Southwood	1st
Tipton Inv.	6th
Mississinewa	W
Eastern	L
Elwood/Frankton	2nd
Grant Four	3rd
Alexandria	W
<u>C.I.C.</u>	5th
<u>SECTIONAL</u>	9th

Wrestling

M-G RANKING	
Taylor Super Six	2nd
Elwood/Marion/Madison Heights	3rd
Alexandria Inv.	2nd
Peru	W
Grant Four	2nd
Tri-Central Inv.	6th
Tipton	Canceled
Sheridan Inv.	3rd
Muncie Central Inv.	Canceled
<u>C.I.C.</u>	6th
<u>SECTIONAL</u>	4th

Freshman Basketball

	M-G	OPP
Alexandria	45	--- 59
Frankton	38	--- 42
Taylor	50	--- 51
Blackford	60	--- 48
Lakeview Christian	44	--- 29
Kokomo	35	--- 38
Wes Del	Canceled	
Kokomo	Canceled	
Eastbrook	Canceled	
Oak Hill	62	--- 43
Elwood	Canceled	
<u>Eastbrook Inv.</u>	59	--- 37
Winchester	44	--- 55
Mississinewa	52	--- 46
Mississinewa	40	--- 52
Tipton	38	--- 45
Marion		

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FOLD

Prom night, the band spectacular, Arguys and Gals' final performance, the art show, scholastic awards banquet, and finally graduation. Taking place in the last few weeks of school, these special events "fold up" the entire school year for M-G students.

Spring Sports also proved to be a great ending to an unforgettable year. The softball team was ranked for the first time at number 18 in the state, while it came through with another Grant Four Championship. The baseball team surprised all of its opponents by winning their first Grant Four since 1993 by beating Oak Hill 10-6 and Eastbrook 13-8. All but three M-G sports throughout the year took home the Grant Four trophy, proving that the Argylls were the team to beat in Grant county athletics.

Seniors took the opportunity to say farewell to their high school years, juniors looked forward to doing the same in one year. Sophomores realized that half of the high school years were complete, and freshmen were glad to be through with that first year. Most students were amazed at how quickly their long four years rolled by, but after the emotional time of graduation passed, they realized that the past must stay there, only to be revived by the many vivid memories that they had collected over the years of their youth.

By
*Jenny Wright &
Heath Druck*

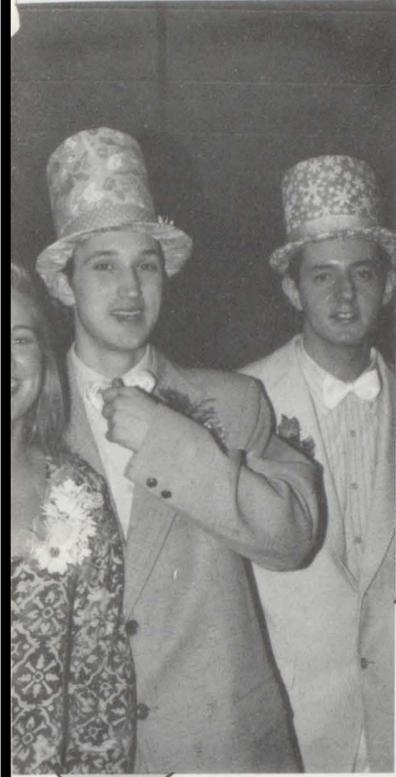
Seniors Josh Hull and Amber Turner enjoy their dance as king and queen of the prom.



Celebrating a tough victory in the Grant Four 100 meter dash, junior Amber Heiny leads her team to the first girls title.

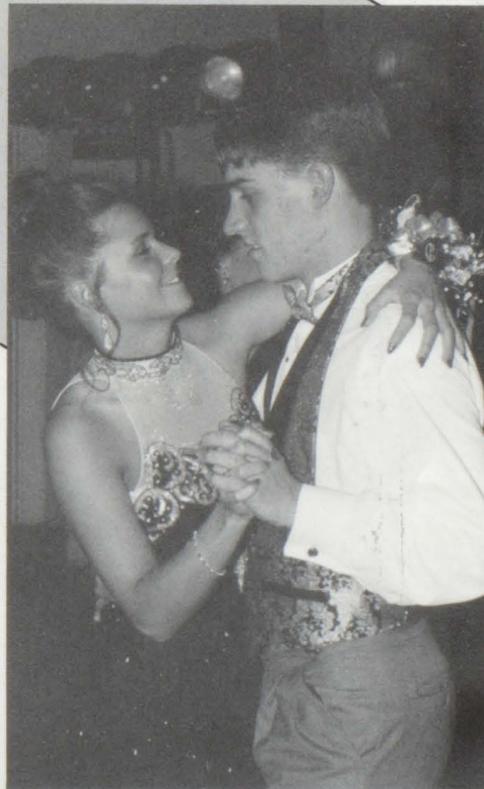


All decked out with mismatched vintage clothing seniors Matt Ferguson, Ryan Kellermeyer, and his date added fun to prom night.



Cinco de Mayo, a Mexican holiday, is brought to life as Lori Carey, Kelly Cox, Natalie Jones, and Amanda Hendrick pose with their cabelllas.

Enjoying the last formal dance of the year, sophomore Stephanie Maurer and junior Jesse Ott experinced a "wonderful night".



MASSIVE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Writers, designers, reporters, photographers, and computer users. Having been driven to represent each of these, mass media students truly had massive responsibilities.

"The hardest part of mass media is meeting deadlines," stated sophomore Abby Matchette. Deadlines were just one of the duties to be fulfilled by this group of ambitious students. Other duties included interviewing, writing copy/articles, taking activity pictures, selling ads, designing spreads, proofreading, and putting spreads on the computer. "I enjoyed mass media a lot. It's a good way to express yourself through writing and photography," said sophomore Jennifer Wright.

There were two mass media classes. One worked specifically on the school's newsletter entitled Madison-Grant Matters. This group of students wrote poetry, editorials, and feature articles on students, teachers, or school events and concerns.

The other class produced the yearbook. This group wrote copy, took photographs, wrote captions, and used computers to design the page layouts.

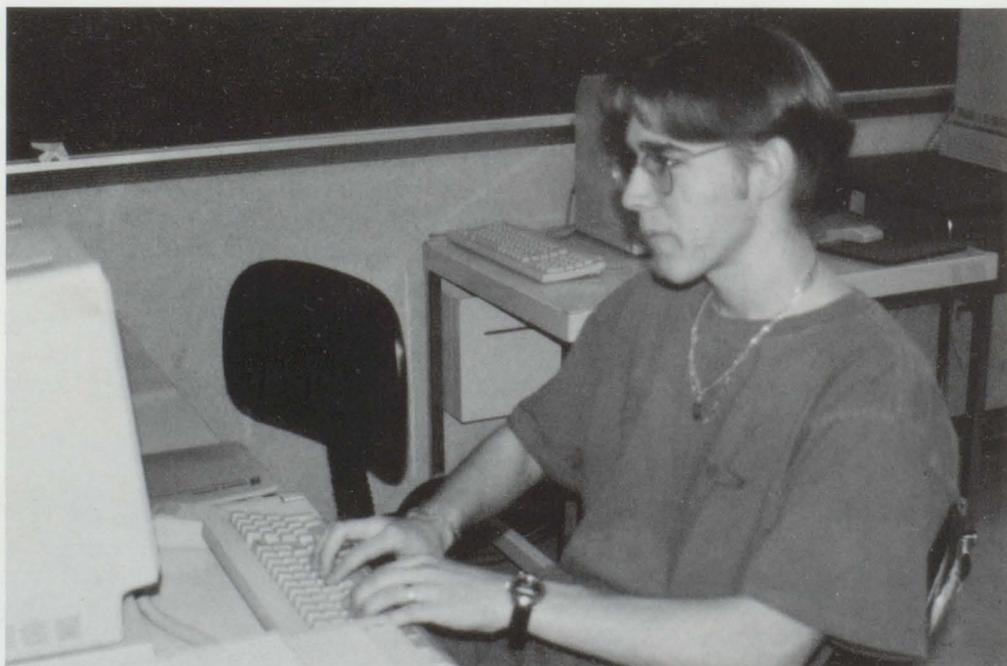
Both classes learned a great deal, having fun while improving writing skills, learning computers, and developing an eye for art and photography . . . all for the reading/viewing enjoyment of their own student body.

By Jennifer Wright



MASS MEDIA II (YEARBOOK) : **Front Row:** Cam Giselbach, Amy Phillips, Willis Loftin, Jennifer Wright, Abby Matchette **Back Row:** Molly Fix, Shauna Jones, Heath Druck (editor), Chris Hensley, absent: Lori Carey (editor)

Skilled in the use of both the Saturn and Macintosh computers, senior David Lennens spends many days after school working on one or the other, the Saturn for business classes, the Macintosh for mass media. David not only spent many hours putting yearbook spreads on the Mac, but he also taught his peers some new things on the computer.





MASS MEDIA I (NEWSLETTER) : Front Row: Kylee Templin Second Row: Sabra Carr, Mindy Pierce, Roni Jones, Collette Yingling, Tera Southard Back Row: Steve Conrad, Ryan Dailey, Aaron Hurst, William Osborne (editor), Nick Durr



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CENSOR SHI!

By Stephanie...

What do I Love Censor, Howard Stone, and John, Cough have an answer! All three have been judged as censorious. Censorious means censorious habits, ideas, events, or other essential and necessary when it is mentioned.

John, Cough said, "I am not for censorship at all." She believes that the students at MG are responsible enough to receive their own reading habits. "If you are allowed to censor, don't read it," she explained.

Since the primary goal of the library is to support the curriculum, John, Cough said she would see "positive content" as necessary, educational, and fun. "The school," she said, "I would try to get both sides of the story. A censor is an attempt to have both pro-censor and pro-liberty." She said it is essential for

reading process. "One of my hopes is that you would be able to tell when I read on my own and when by looking at the book on the shelf," she said.

If a book's content is the Madison-Grant student to challenge, Stone is a proponent to be informed and honest to its staff and John, Cough said in the explanation.

"Censor does have required the book, I have some but not required." One of the main goals of the library is to support the curriculum, John, Cough said she would see "positive content" as necessary, educational, and fun. "The school," she said, "I would try to get both sides of the story. A censor is an attempt to have both pro-censor and pro-liberty." She said it is essential for

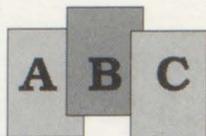
are available to us or to read them on yourself. This, by the way, requires a trip to the library.

Dieting

"A simple healthy diet is one thing, but when dieting is a lifestyle it becomes a completely different thing," says Jennifer J. Johnson, MS, Dietitian at Baker Vermont Medical Center in Stowe, VT.

Many people don't realize that there are good reasons for dieting and they're not just reasons. A good reason for dieting is the health benefits that dieting could be for health. But the wrong reason could be that someone says not to eat that.

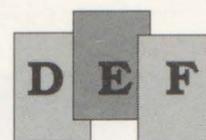




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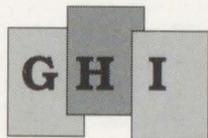
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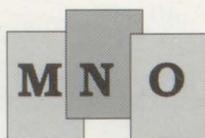
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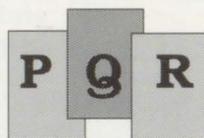
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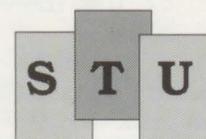
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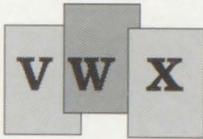
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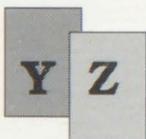
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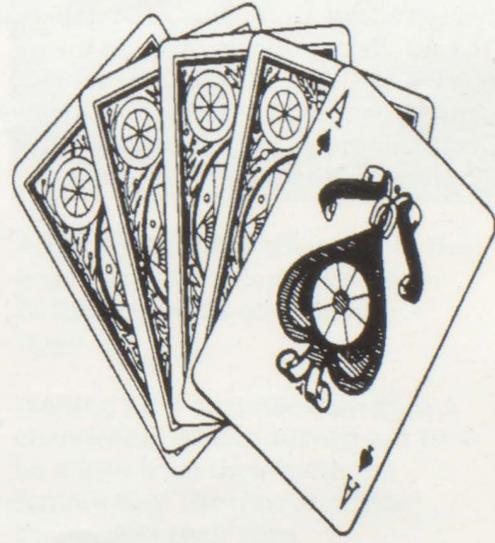


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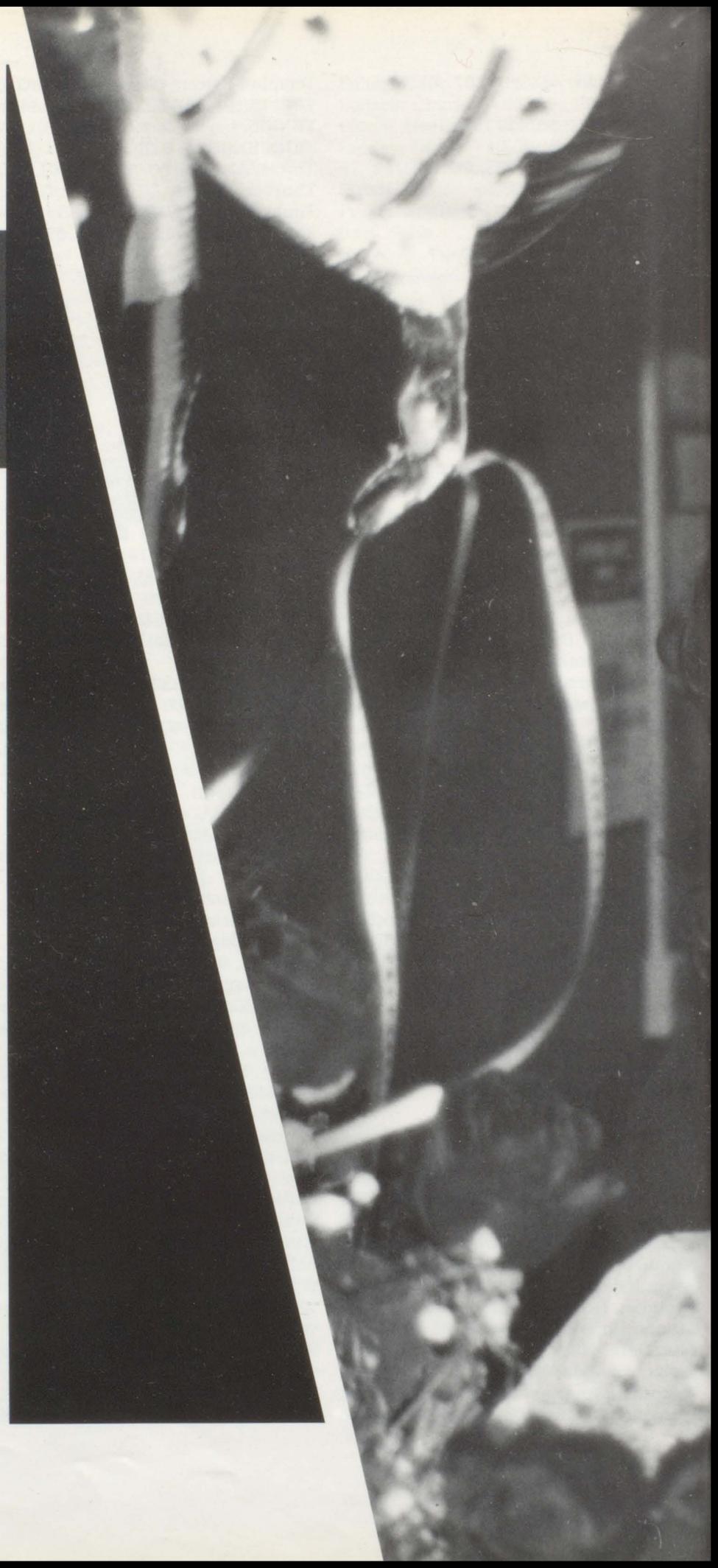


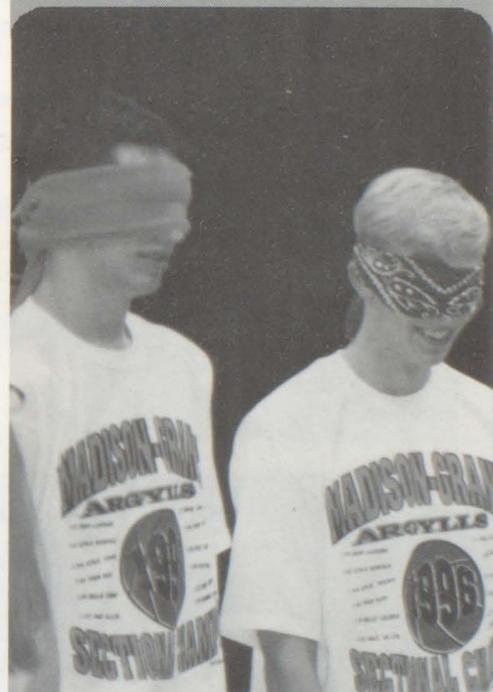
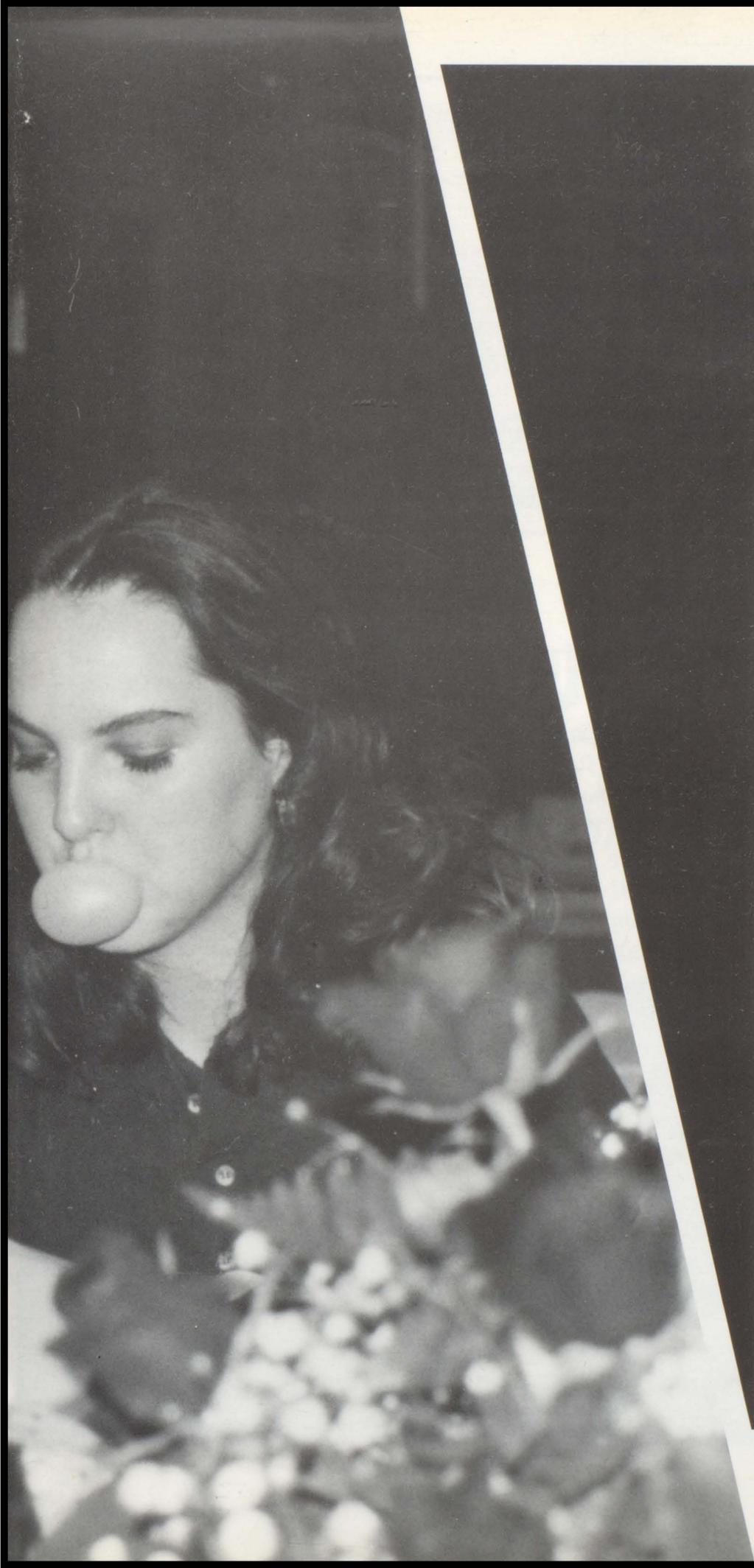
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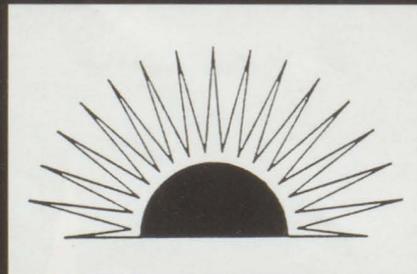


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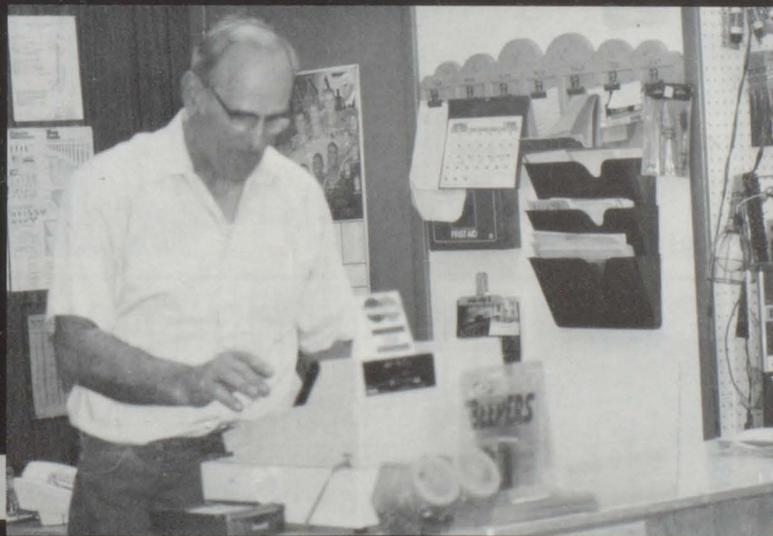
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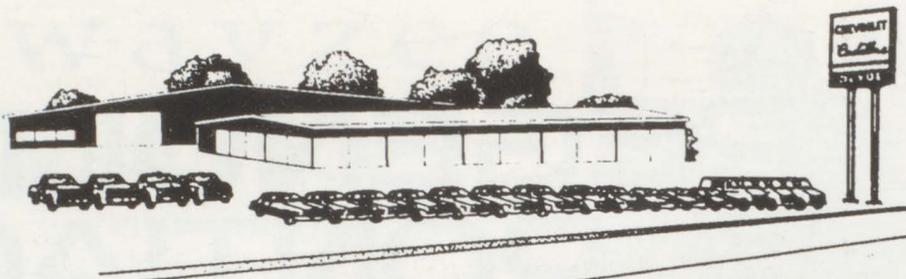
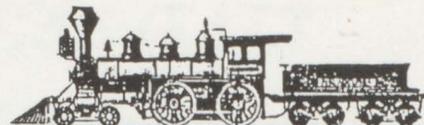
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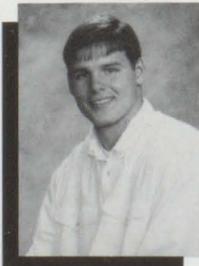
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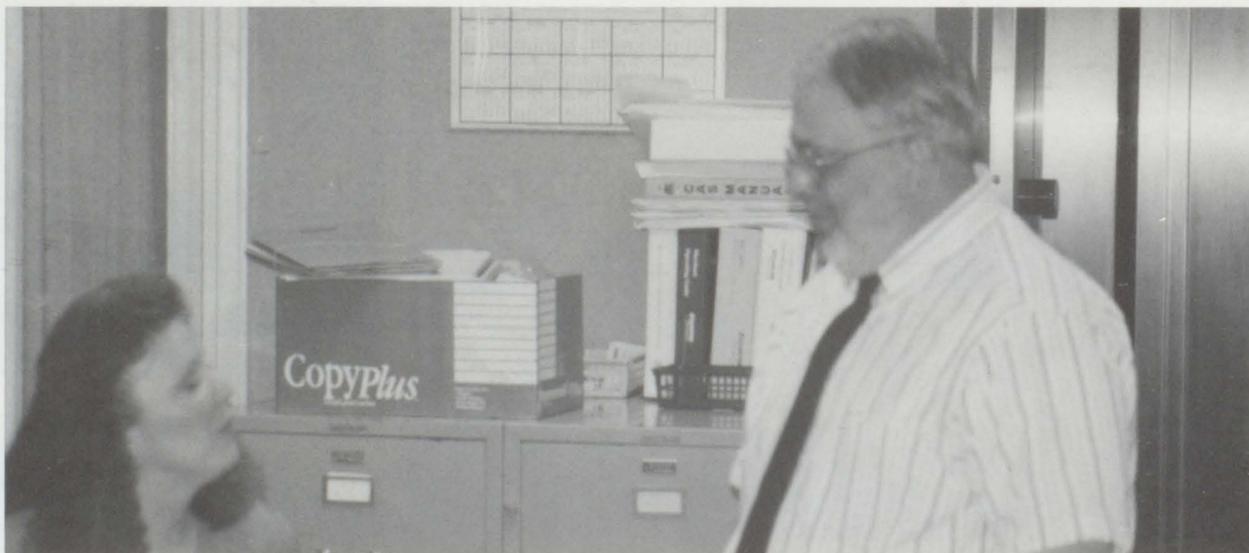
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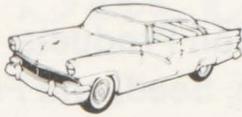
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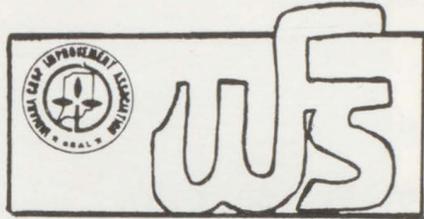


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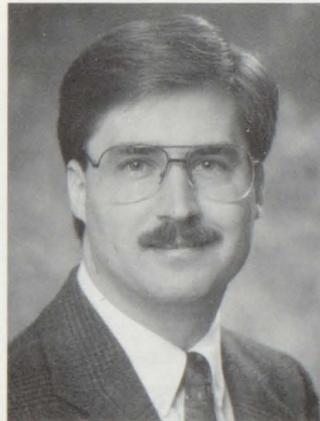
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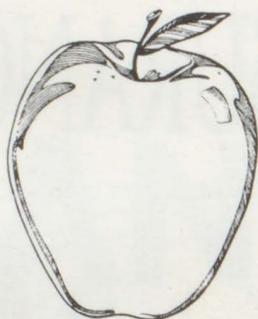
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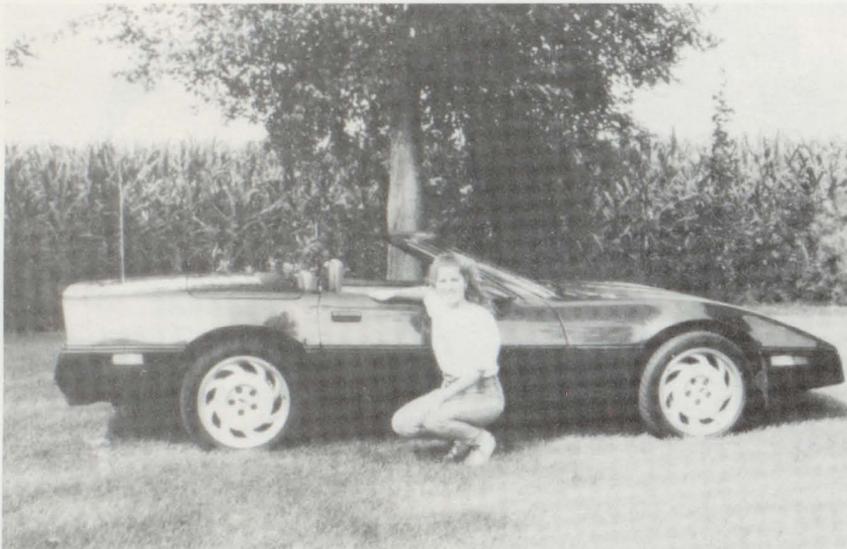
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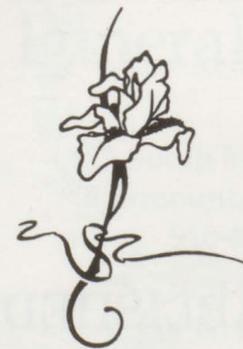
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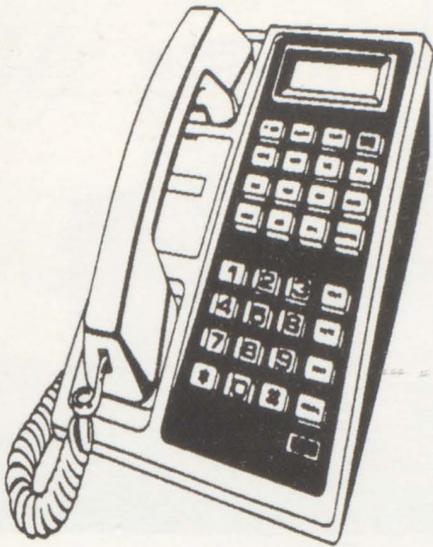
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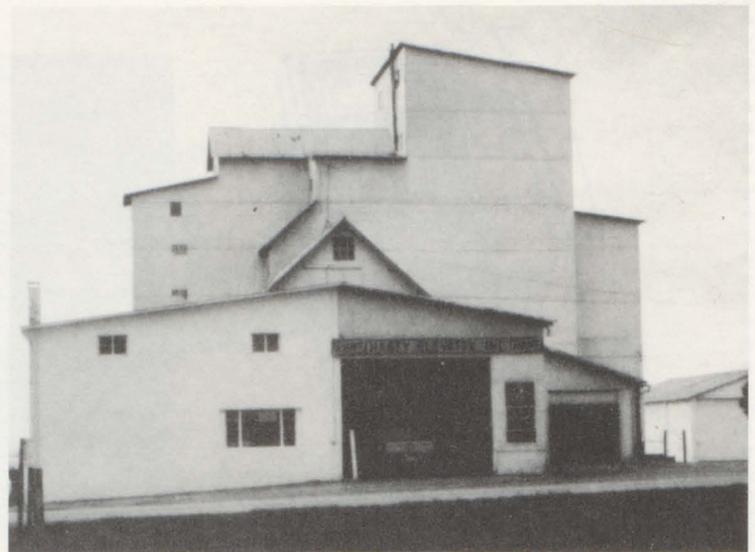
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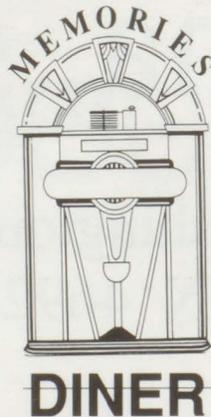
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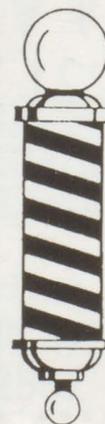
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KING, SABRINA— freshman: Spanish club. junior: SADD. senior: art club.

LAKE, STEVE— freshman: concert band, SADD, ski club, spanish club. sophomore: SADD. senior: SADD, ski club, art club.

LAMB, DAVID— freshman: concert band, jazz band, pep band, cross country, SADD, ski club, track, art club. sophomore: concert band, jazz band, pep band, cross country, SADD, Spanish club, art club. junior: concert band, jazz band, pep band, cross country, SADD, Spanish club, art club. senior: concert band, jazz band, pep band, cross country, SADD, Spanish club, art club.

LENNENS, DAVID— junior: newspaper staff, yearbook staff. senior: newspaper staff, yearbook staff.

LOVERN, NICOLE— freshman: varsity mixed choir, SADD, Spanish club, student council. sophomore: arguys & gals, SADD, Spanish club, student council. junior: arguys & gals, trainer, peer tutor. senior: arguys & gals, trainer, peer tutor.

MARTLAGE, CARRIE— freshman: basketball, volleyball. sophomore: basketball, FCA, volleyball. junior: basketball, FCA, French club, SADD, volleyball. senior: basketball, FCA, SADD, volleyball.

MAYNARD, NICOLE— freshman: concert band. sophomore: concert band

McCOWN, MEGAN— freshman: track. sophomore: SADD. senior: art club, peer tutor.

MILLER, WENDY— freshman: concert band, pep band, basketball, FCA, SADD, ski club, Spanish club, tennis, art club, volleyball. sophomore: concert band, jazz band, pep band, basketball, FCA, SADD, scholarship award, Spanish club, tennis, art club, volleyball. junior: concert band, jazz band, pep band, girl's state, manager, NHS, SADD, scholarship award, Spanish club, academic team, tennis, art club, series. senior: concert band, jazz band, pep band, NHS, SADD, scholarship award, ski club, Spanish club, tennis, series, trainer.

NICHOLS, DANNY— freshman: concert band, art club. sophomore: concert band, art club. senior: academic team.

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SENIOR ACTIVITIES



Danielle Justus



David Lamb



Wendy Miller

NOLDER, JANA— freshman: concert band, campus life, FHA, SADD. sophomore: concert band, campus life, FHA, SADD. junior: concert band, FHA, series. senior: FHA.

OTT, JESSE— freshman: concert band, SADD, ski club. sophomore: concert band, SADD, Spanish club. junior: concert band, Spanish club, tennis, wrestling. senior: concert band, jazz band, pep band, ski club, tennis.

PACK, MINDY— freshman: varsity mixed choir, FCA, mat maid, SADD, ski club, Spanish club, track, volleyball. sophomore: arguys & gals, cheerleader, class officer, FCA, homecoming attendant, mat maid, SADD, ski club, Spanish club, softball, volleyball. junior: arguys & gals, cheerleader, class officer, FCA, French club, NHS, SADD, Spanish club, track, softball. senior: arguys & gals, cheerleader, class officer, French club, homecoming queen candidate, NHS, SADD, Spanish club, softball.

PARKS, DUSTIN— freshman: concert band, pep band. sophomore: concert band, pep band. junior: concert band, pep band, SADD, Spanish club. senior: concert band, pep band, SADD, Spanish club.

PIERCE, MELINDA— freshman: concert band, FHA, SADD. sophomore: girls swing choir, concert band, drama club, SADD.

junior: girls swing choir, concert band, FHA, SADD. senior: concert band, FHA, newspaper staff, SADD, yearbook staff

POWELL, HEATHER— freshman: FHA, SADD. sophomore: French club. senior: art club.

ROTH, ANNA— freshman: French club, academic team, art club. sophomore: French club, history club, scholarship award, academic team, art club, bridge builders.

junior: French club, French national honor society, NHS, scholarship award, Spanish club, art club, bridge builders. senior: French club, French national honor society, NHS, Spanish club, bridge builders.

SMALL, MIKE— freshman: football. sophomore: football. junior: football. senior: football.

SMITH, HEATHER— freshman: varsity mixed choir, concert band, FCA, SADD, volleyball. sophomore: girls swing choir, concert band, FCA, SADD, tennis. junior: arguys & gals, concert band, manager, SADD, trainer. senior: arguys & gals,

concert band, manager, SADD, tennis, trainer.

STEPHENS, ALLEN— senior: art club
STEVENS, BRENT— freshman: basketball, football, SADD, Spanish club. sophomore: basketball, football, SADD, Spanish club. junior: basketball, FHA, football, SADD, Spanish club, peer tutor. senior: football, SADD, Spanish club, peer tutor.

TEMPLIN, KYLEE— freshman: concert band, campus life, drama club, SADD.

sophomore: varsity mixed choir, campus life, concert choir, drama club, SADD. junior: varsity mixed choir, drama club, French club. senior: drama club, newspaper staff, SADD, yearbook staff, peer tutor.

TIMMONS, MIKE— freshman: varsity mixed choir. sophomore: varsity mixed choir. junior: varsity mixed choir, baseball manager. senior: varsity mixed choir, basketball manager.

TURNER, AMBER— freshman: FCA, SADD, Spanish club, track, volleyball. sophomore: cheerleader, FCA, SADD, Spanish club, student council, track, volleyball. junior: French club, student council, track. senior: cheerleader, SADD, student council, track, art club, volleyball.

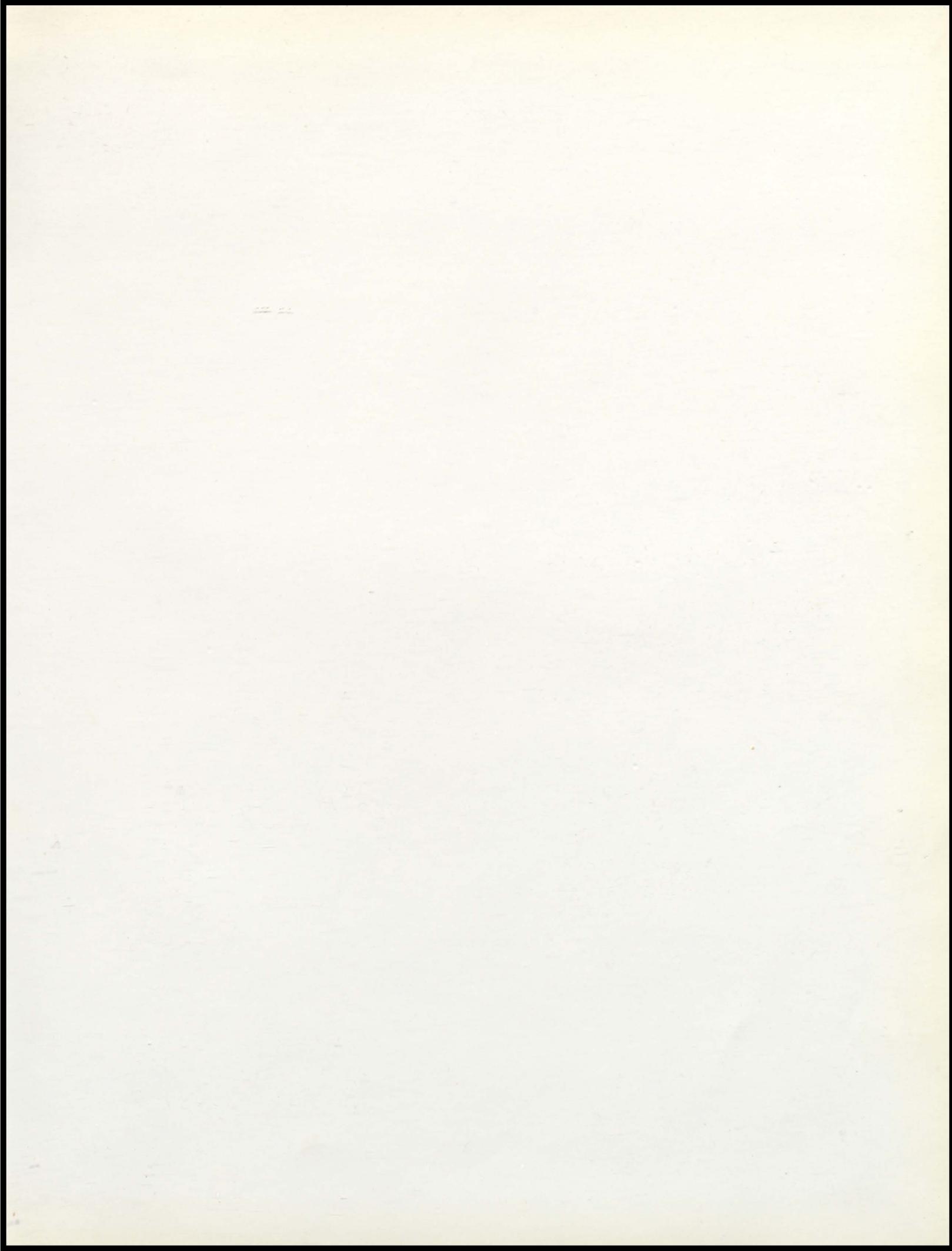
VAUGHT, STEPHANIE— freshman:

Cheerleader. sophomore: cheerleader, manager. junior: SADD. senior: FHA, French club, SADD, art club.

WILLHITE, AMANDA— freshman: SADD art club. sophomore: drama club, SADD, art club. junior: drama club, SADD, art club. senior: SADD, art club, peer tutor.

ZIMMERMAN, BOB— junior: bridge builders. senior: bridge builders.





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Colophon

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