

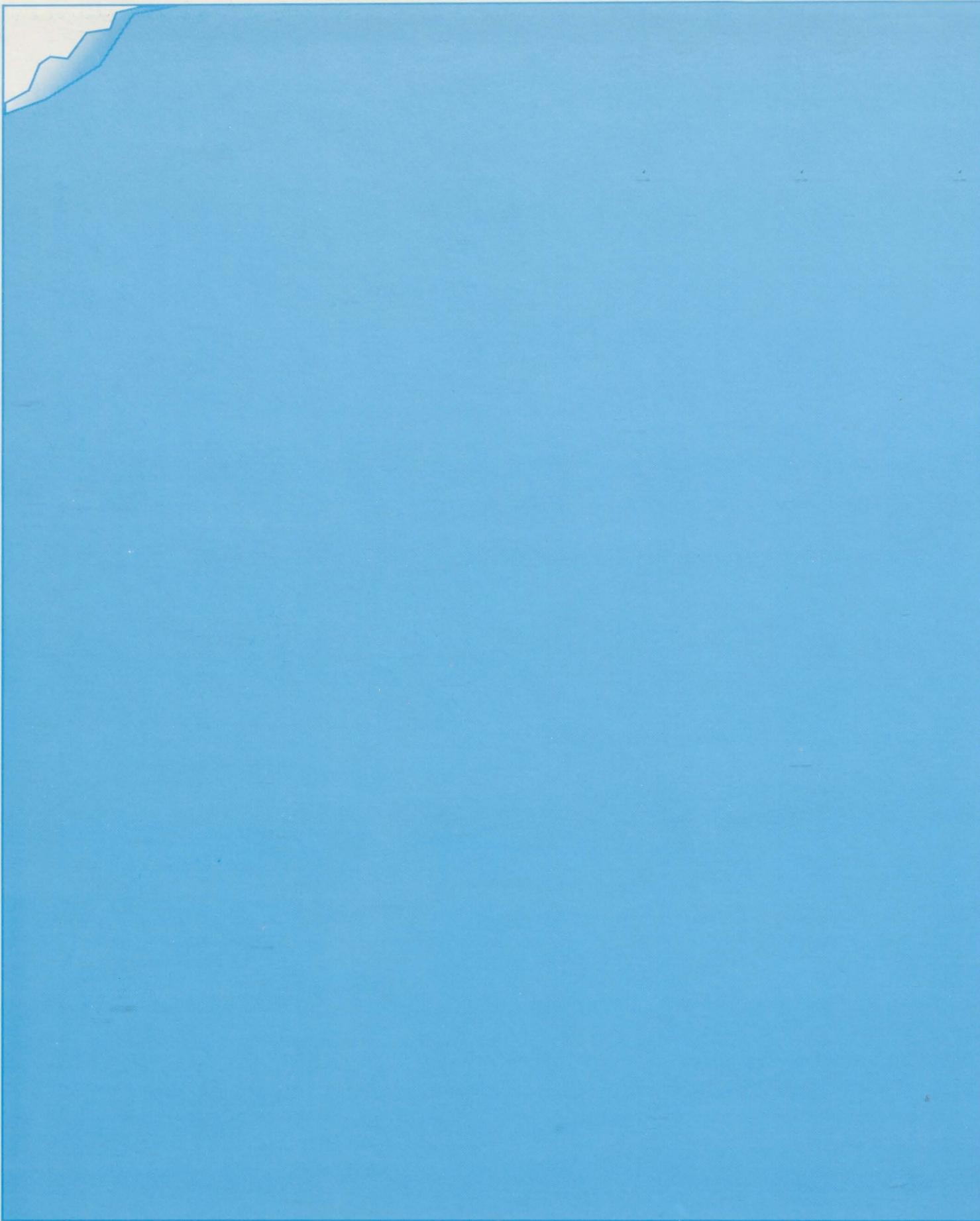
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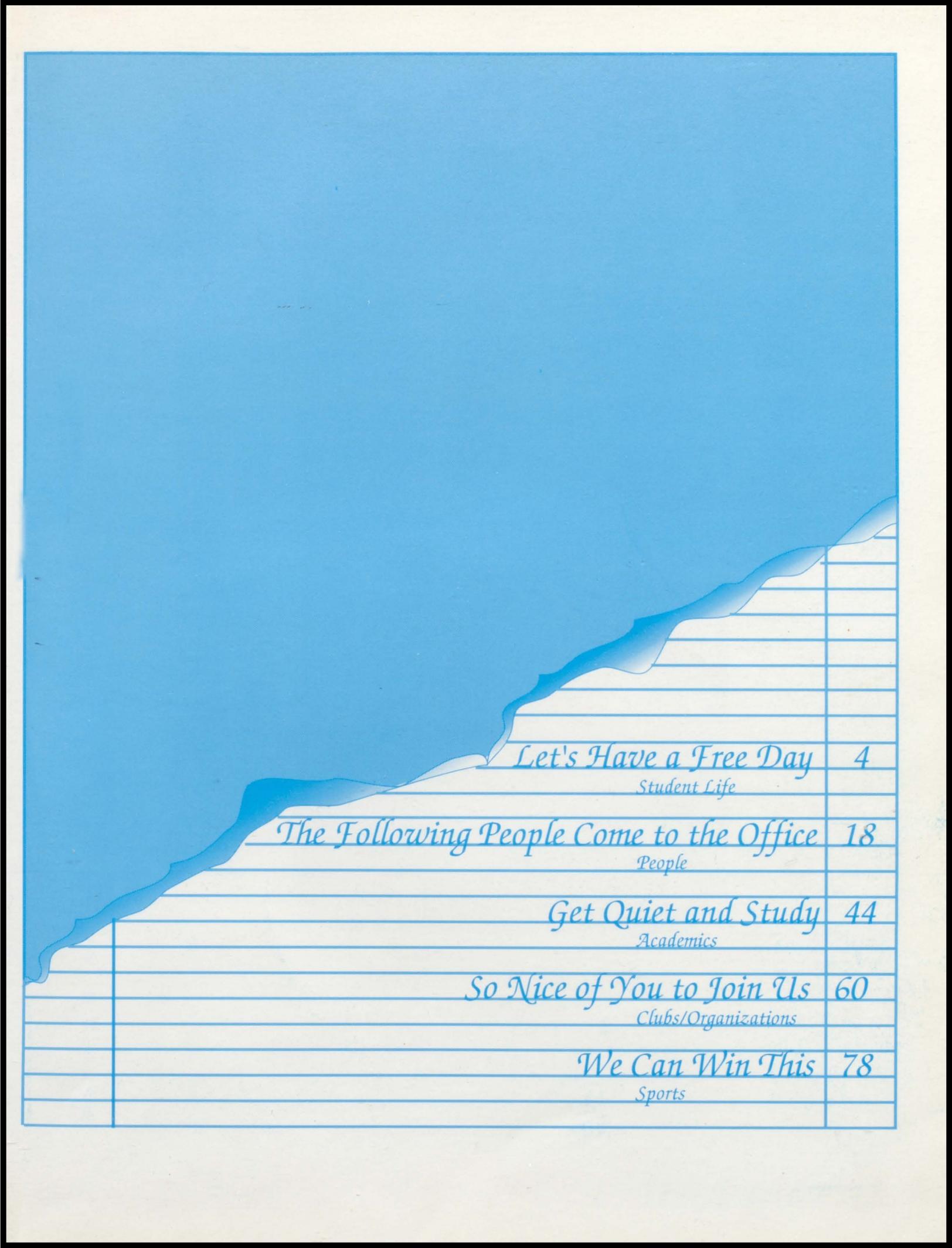
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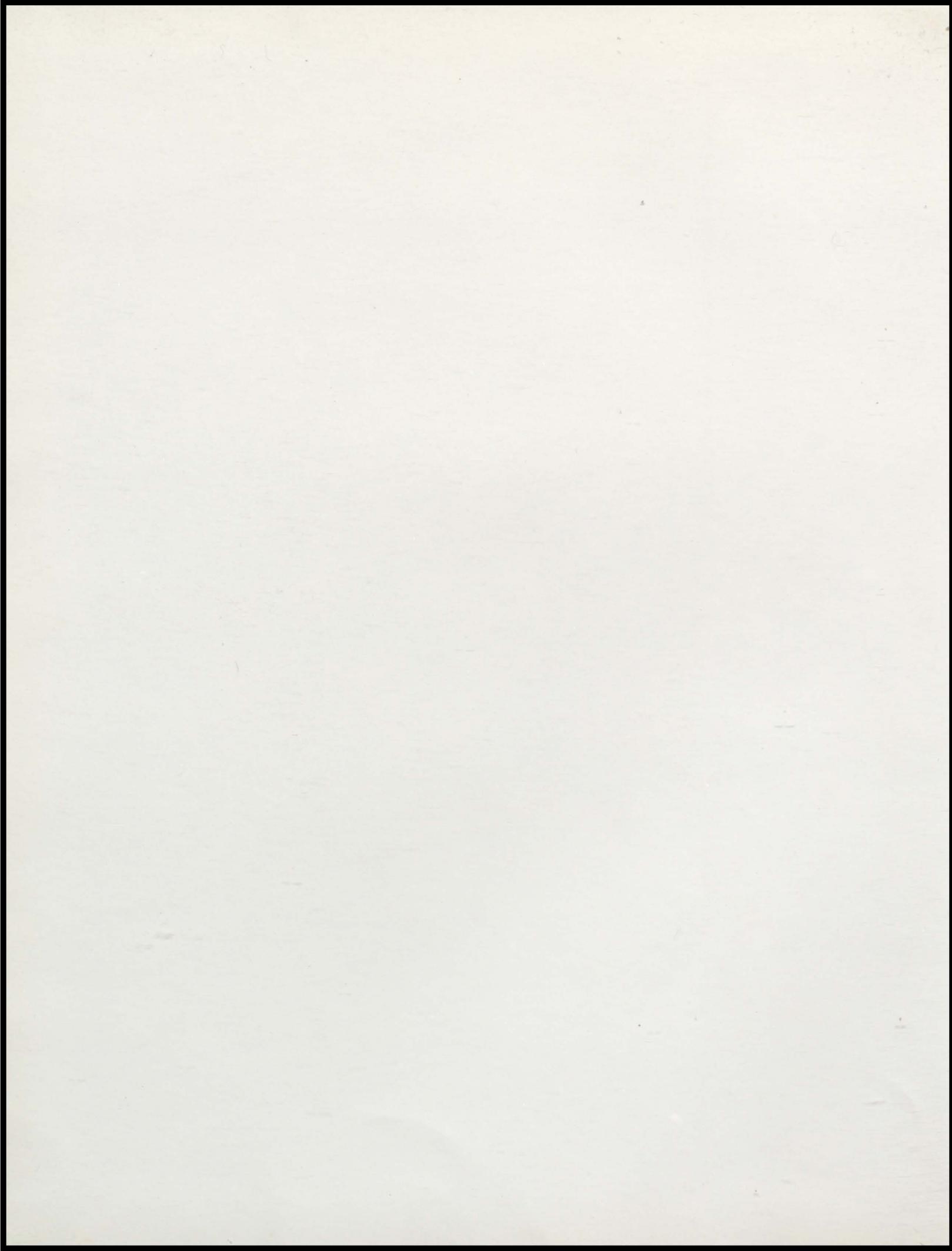
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START OFF

ON THE RIGHT FOOT

"Let's start off on the right foot," were some of the first words heard by the student body on the first day of school. These words of encouragement given to us by our principal, Mr. Larry Martin, weren't new. Mr. Martin's words reminded students that the careless days of summer were over, and it was time to hit the books.

With summer vacation still in their hearts, many students weren't sure which foot to step out on. Many students had trouble with the in-look and what to wear the first day. Other students just didn't want to put that right foot out of bed. Eventually they all brought themselves to attend that first day, where everything was busy with activities.

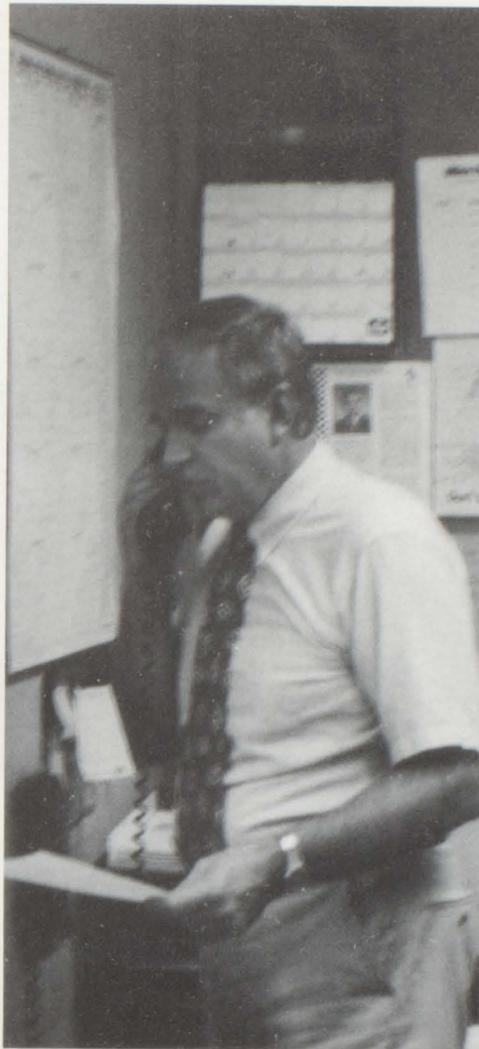
For some students, Mr. Martin's words went in one ear and out the other, but the few who took notice prospered because they were ready to start the new school year. The freshmen began the year with fear as they realized the days of junior high were officially over and that it was time to begin the demands of high school academics. Many students hit the books right away as teachers passed out textbooks and gave their first assignments. These assignments meant homework on the first day of school for some students.

Starting off the new school year with sports wasn't difficult. The cross-country team won the Grant-Four and the football team tied with Tipton and Elwood for the CIC Championship. As for the volleyball team they did their share of winning as well. Junior Varsity was undefeated and Varsity held a winning record as well.

The year started out rough but got continually better with each passing day. After a week or two all of our student body was on the right foot thanks to the persistence and encouragement of our leaders.

The early morning brings sophomore Karmen McCoy and junior Megan McCowan to school where they start their day off on the right foot.





Mr. Martin begins the year with one of his favorite sayings "Let's start off on the right foot", which is very familiar to the students of Madison-Grant.

Arguys & Gals members Nichole Lovern and Micah McGibbon start another performance off on the right foot during the annual James Dean festival



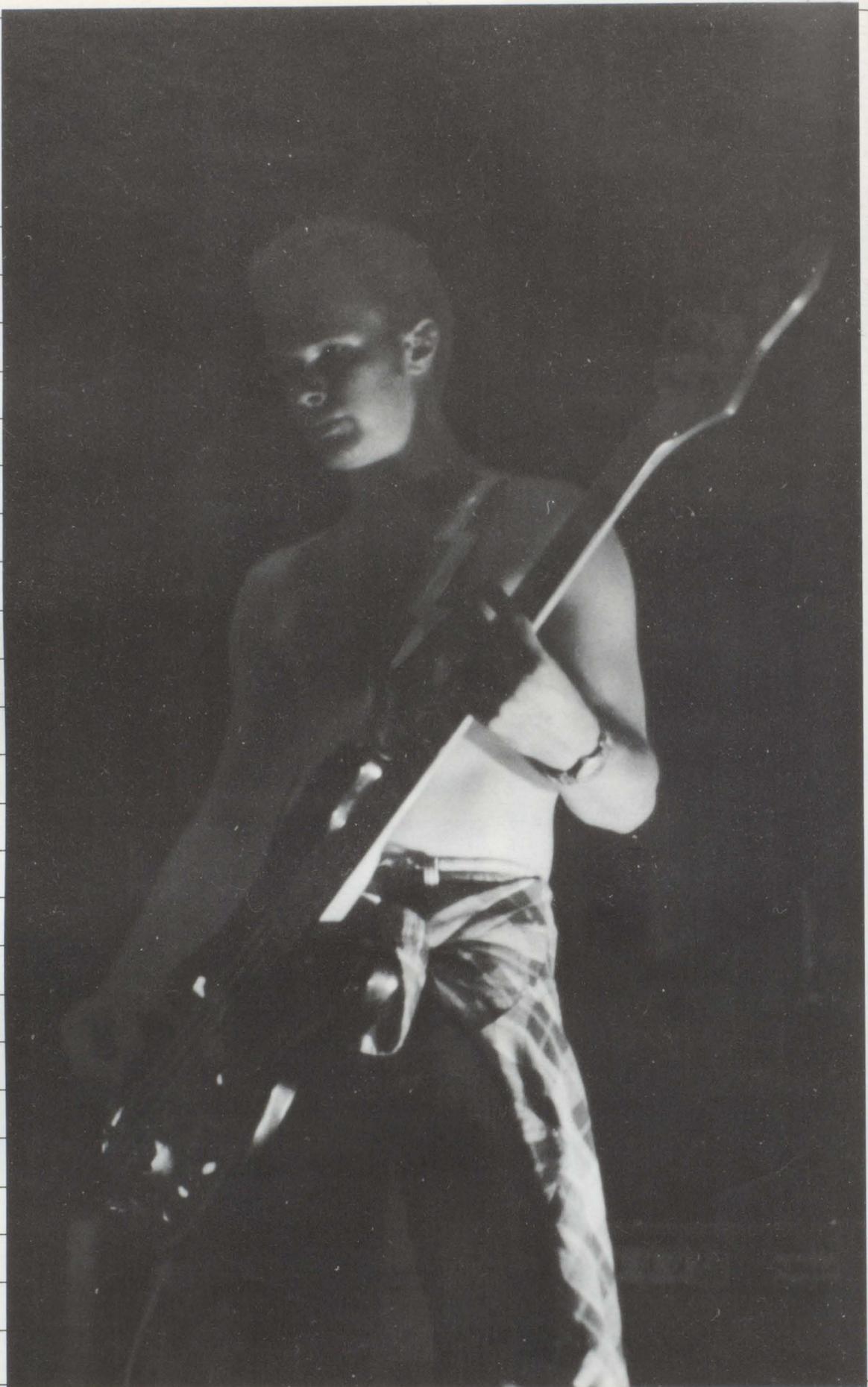
Madison-Grant's cross country team started their season off on the right foot by winning the Grant-Four.

Playing cops and robbers,

Junior Mindy Pack awaits the perfect moment for a sneak attack on Senior David Stitt during an Arguys and Gals field trip to Warren and Marion.

A star is at hand. Senior

Guy Wolfe performs with his band Glass Axx at Emerson Hall in Indianapolis, where the group proves they are not just another small town gig.





Let's Have a Free Day

"Let's have a free day," offered Anna Guenter. Many Madison-Grant students tended to agree with this type of reasoning. Several students vacationed or just took weekend journeys to exotic and unusual locations. Mike Martin, Jim Dayton, Nathan Leach, and Tom Aherns journeyed to New York's Woodstock '94, and the girl's softball advanced to nationals which were held in the state of Connecticut.

A "Free Day" away from school for some students sometimes meant a day of work. Student jobs occupied most of their free time. Although most made their spare money at the check out counters of grocery stores, Dustin Barnett had the fun job of playing with the cows at Patton's Farms in Summitville.

The most important free days at M-G were to be found during homecoming week with each class gearing up for the various spirit competitions. Zany decorations were erected so each hallway had its own unique game shows that were sure to keep the judges entertained. Yes, the class that won received the spirit stick, but not only that. They received the bragging right for the entire year.

Another popular "Free Day" for the students was the Friday before Christmas break. M-G students were released early from class to attend the annual Christmas auction to help raise money for the needy people of the community. The most unforgettable event was, of course, the teacher's skit which brings many chuckles from the students.

A "Free Day" meant a lot of different things to different students and many times involved a tradition, such as the Christmas auction here at Madison-Grant. Whatever the reasoning behind the free day, it always meant a day away from the hassles and pressures of class. It was a day many dreamed of, but unfortunately happened only once in a blue moon.



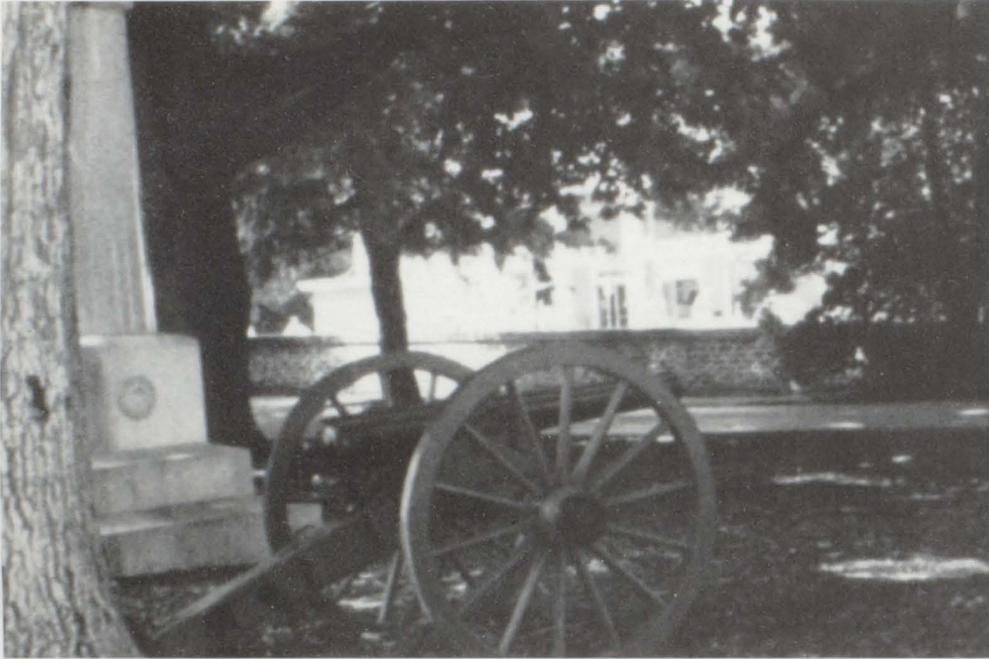
Spending a few free moments by themselves, Freshman Megan Diskey and Junior David Lamb take time out from the backyard football game to enjoy the unusually warm fall afternoon as well as each other's company.

Three french berets, two newlyweds...

Mrs. Hull and Mr. Badger, a couple who prove the honeymoon is just about over as Mrs. Hull pulls out her gun.

Girl's State Senate Assistant Secretary Indra Everett attends a makeshift session at the Indiana State House.

There are more than dead people in the Gettysburg Cemetery. Greg Lowery discovered that this cannon was a famous survivor when he went on the 4-H exchange trip.



"LET'S GO ON A COUNTRY CRUISE"



Guy Wolfe may have been joking when he said, "Let's go on a country cruise," but some took traveling to heart. Where would you go to get away from all the stress and the hassles of your day to day life? Here are a few of M-G's break away stories.

Who would want to be two hours from civilization with no phone, radio, or television, just live the life of a cowboy for a week? Mrs. Hull, of course! Mrs. Hull, along with five of her girlfriends, bucked her way to Billings, Montana, to spend a week on a ranch riding horses literally until the cows came home. Since horse-lover Mrs. Hull and her friends were so ecstatic to be on a ranch, jokingly the women were referred to as "babbling idiots" and were told by the cowboys and the owners that the six could not have any coffee. Mrs. Hull and more of her friends returned to the ranch in the spring to relive a cowboy's dream.

For many a child, however, the dream is to be an astronaut when grown up. For Maia Dickerson this dream was real as she traveled to Huntsville, Alabama's Space Camp to Huntsville, Alabama's Space Camp to Huntsville, Alabama's Space Camp through long classroom lectures, quiz bowls (which Maia's team won), and space drills ranging from fitness exercises and simulated missions to a multi-axis trainer which resembles an orbitron, but is much faster. Maia has completed the first two levels and plans to go back to conquer the third.

But Maia isn't the only one that has aspirations of returning for a third time. Megan Diskey,

along with her softball team "The Triple Threats," journeyed to Connecticut after winning regionals for the second year in a row. Though the team did not advance, they plan on rebuilding over the summer, taking their winnings to state, and possessing the national title. As the saying goes, "The third time's charm." Good Luck!

That's what Sam Strohl and Todd Davis heard as they anxiously awaited the "bang" that would begin Warsaw's Triatholon on Winona Lake. The event consisted of a quarter-mile swim, a thirteen-mile bike ride and a three-mile run. The two trained over the summer every chance they got. During the bike race Sam recounted, "I could see the people in front of me and I wanted to catch them." And the boys did advance beyond many people to finish in less than an hour and a half.

When Amy Smith needed courage, all she had to remember was the quote "What you do for the least of these you do for me" from the Bible. Amy and Kristen Beher took jobs for the entire summer as staff members at Quakerhaven Camp near the town of Syracuse in northern Indiana. The girls' chores included cooking and cleaning. On their free time, the duo would swim, play hide-n-seek and go to little league baseball games where Amy and Kristen almost got kicked out of the game for cheering too loudly. But what Amy remembers most is when she was serving food to over 200 kids and was so tired. "One camper took a microphone, stood on a table, told everyone to give a hand to the staff, and cited "What you do for the least of these you do for me'." This citing gave Amy the courage to go on.

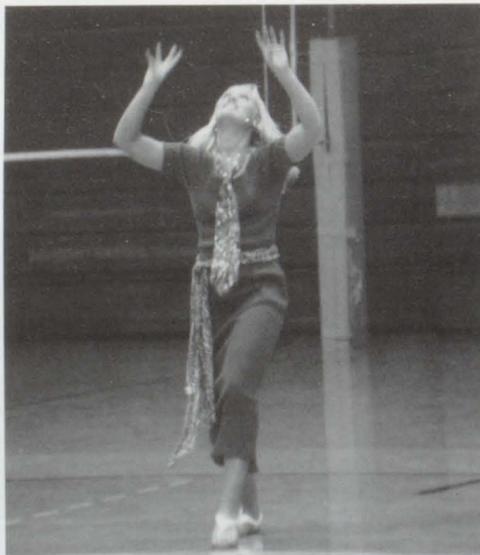
Horseback riding in the hills of Billings, Montana, is how Mrs. Hull enjoys her summer vacation.

By Jennifer McCall



Students heard the stories about Woodstock from their parents' generation, but now they can hear about Woodstock II from M-G's very own Mike Martin.

Mindy Pack sports the latest style (minus the tie) as she taps a volleyball over the net during dress-up day.



No, it isn't Summer Randol. It's Mrs. Randol, Summer's mom and the principal's secretary, back in the days of beads, bell-bottoms, and mini dresses.



"IT HAPPENED"



Twenty-five years ago, Madison-Grant High School opened its doors for the first time. During the 1969-1970 school year, the world outside the school was experiencing a turbulent period of social change and upheaval. Students at Columbia University, Queens College, Berkely, and many other colleges across the U.S. organized protests and occupied buildings demanding an end to U.S. involvement in Vietnam. On November 15, 1969, 250,000 anti-war protesters marched on Washington D.C..

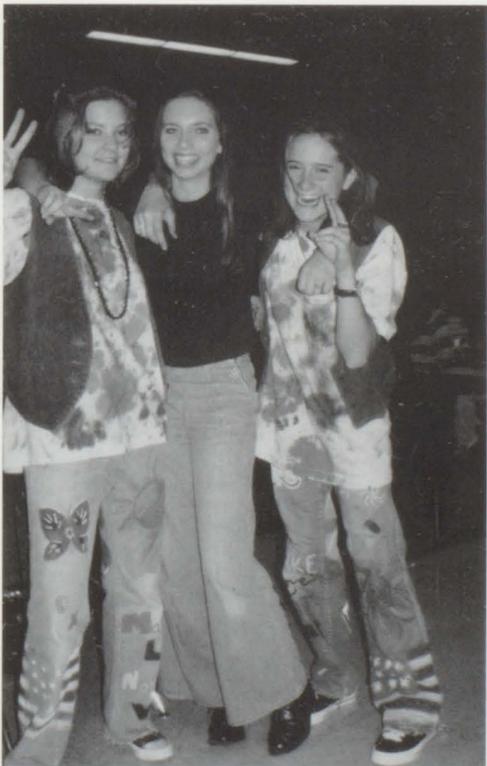
The 1969-1970 school year in many ways proved tragic. Charles Manson shocked the nation with his family murders of actress Sharon Tate and several others. To the dismay of many of the anti-war movement, Nixon ordered troops into Cambodia. Four student protesters were killed by

National Guardsmen at Kent State. A musical era ended with the break up of the Beatles.

On the positive side, the first men landed on the moon and youths expressed their opinions and emotions through music at the Woodstock Music and Arts Fair. Many of the teachers who lived through these events are still teaching at Madison-Grant today (including Mr. Miller at left).

"It happened at Woodstock," stated Mike Martin. History seems to repeat itself. Now twenty-five years later, there has been another Woodstock, many of the fashions resemble those of the early '70's, and there are still those who like to send American troops into other countries.

David Dunham



Returning to the '60's Tracey Pearson, Kelley Runyan, and Shylo Diskey create a style all their own on era day during the homecoming competitions.



Displaying his hunger for playing hackysack, the latest craze, Danny LaShure cheerfully chomps down on his hackey.

"I CHANGED MY EXPECTATIONS"

While Madison-Grant graduated its twenty-fifth senior class, many teachers were able to look back at the different types of students that have passed through the halls of Madison-Grant high school. These teachers have seen fads come and go, technology change their classrooms and students attitudes change from year to year.

Thirty-three years ago when Mr. Bach began teaching, the dress code was women had to wear dresses and male teachers had to wear suits and ties. Mr. Bach found the students were interested in such items as hula hoops and pet rocks. When Mr. Earnest, Mrs. Bragg, and Mrs. Melson arrived at Madison-Grant students were wearing bell-bottoms, mini skirts, and platform shoes. These teachers also saw fads such as white lipstick and variation in hair length.

Modern technology has affected every teacher's classroom at Madison-Grant. The use of computers, laser discs, CD roms, television, VCR's, and calculators have changed the way subjects can be taught. Along with the changes technology has brought to the teachers' classroom, the teachers have changed teaching approaches. Mr. Bach has started teaching students instead of subjects, while Mr. Bennett has learned to face each student on an individual basis to look at his/her

problems. Mrs. Melson (at right in the early '70's) stated, "I've had to change my expectations if I want to keep any peace of mind."

Students have changed and so have the students' attitudes. Teachers expressed that students have become more irresponsible and disrespectful. Many teachers believed this was partially due to television programming and changes in the families. Students have also lost interest in school work and do not study as much. "Students study less because more activities are competing for their time," commented Mrs. Herring. Mrs. Bragg also commented that students don't seem as happy and carefree as they used to be. Many teachers wished that they could have more contact with the parents and felt that part of the reasons the students have changed is because parents are busier now than they used to be.

Many teachers at Madison-Grant have been able to watch the changes of generations and technology firsthand and have adapted their lives accordingly.

*By Jaime Painter &
Indra Everett*

Throughout many changes,
Mr. Bach remains at the board teaching
complex algebraic equations from
generation to generation.



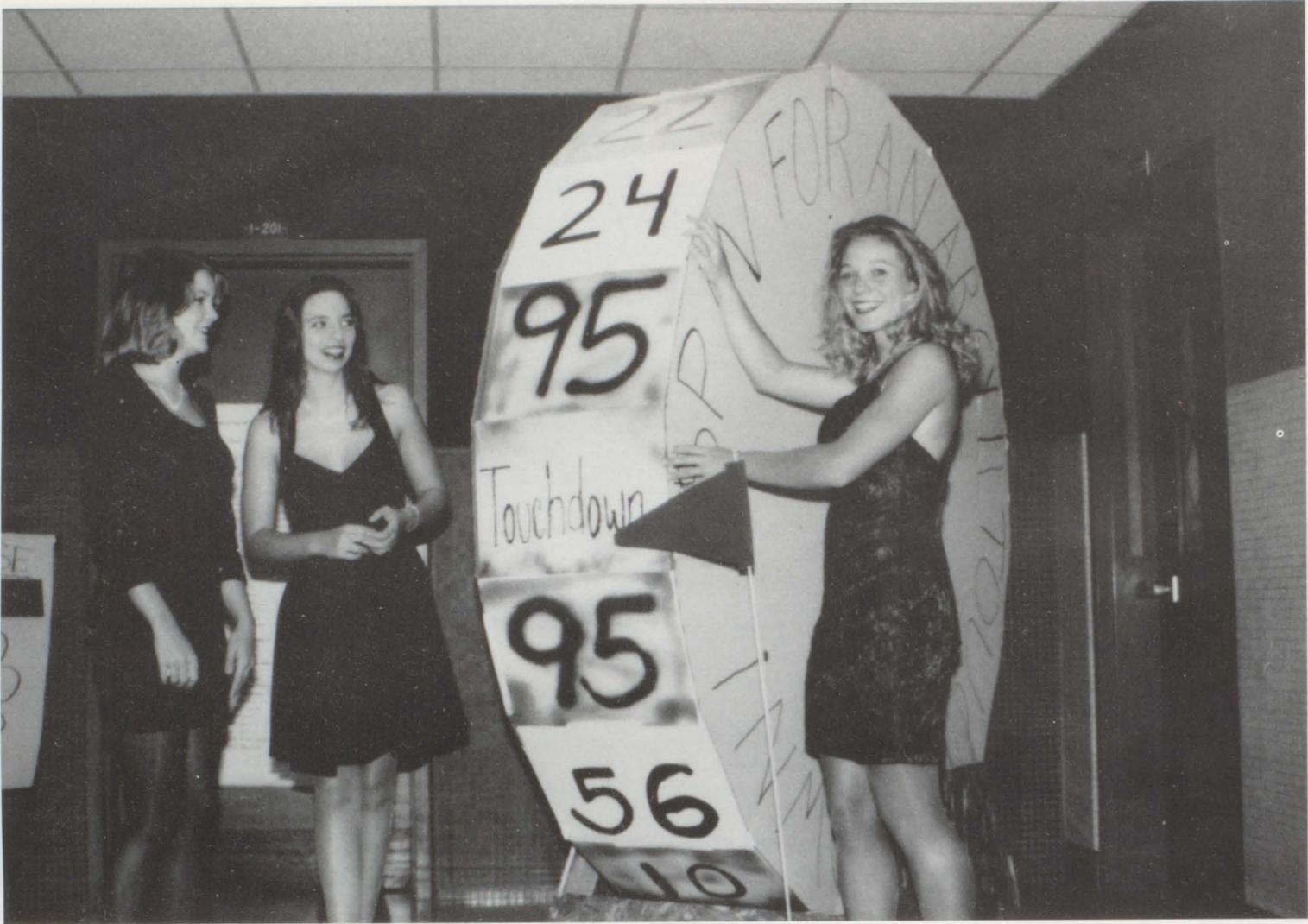


These four English teachers discuss their lesson plans, but only one remains at M-G, the classy and youthful Mrs. Herring (second from left).

Walking through the halls of Madison-Grant with their daughter Tina, Byron and Jenny George are able to relive their own experiences at M-G.



After years of teaching at Madison-Grant Mr. Lamb still keeps the beat for M-G's concert bands and jazz band, and fills sporting events with spirit.



Tracy Pearson, Kelly Runyan, and Nichole Linn prepare the wheel for the next contestant during the senior homecoming theme of "The Price is Right."

Moove over upper classmen! Although the sophomores only place third during homecoming week, April Hatton and Stephanie Williams milk their way onto "Let's Make a Deal."



Wendy Miller drops back to pass during the powder puff football game. The juniors teamed with the sophomores stole the show and the undefeated title from the reigning seniors.



"NATURAL RIVALRY IS INTENSIFIED"



Pep sessions, interclass events, and spirit days were used to unite the student body of Madison-Grant High School toward a 41-29 homecoming victory.

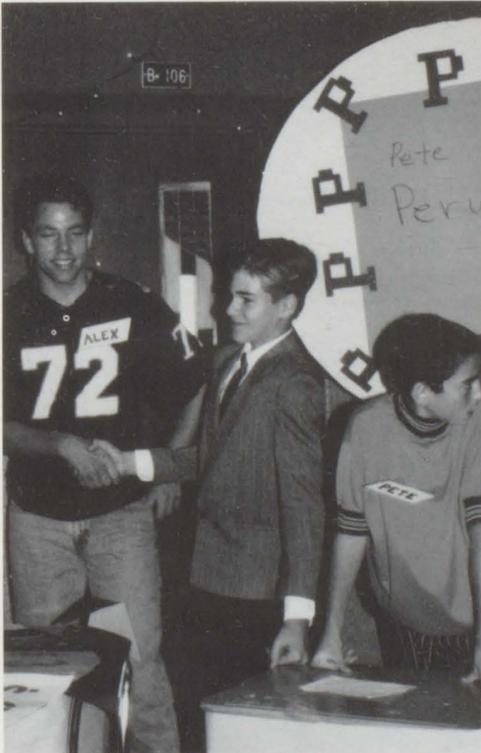
Despite the unifying forces, homecoming was also a great time for students to display their true individuality. The various themes of the dress-up days offered the students the opportunity to come to school wearing everything from tie-dyed T-shirts and bell-bottoms to pin striped suits. Many students even painted their faces black and gold, showing their individualism while supporting the Argylls.

Powder-puff football gave students an opportunity to show their prowess in sports not typically associated with their

gender. At the end of homecoming, many students even allowed their destructive tendencies to come out by going on anarchistic raids of homecoming decoration annihilation shortly after the judging.

Although many people thought the hallway trashing was just good, clean fun, some disagreed. Mrs. Gough commented, "Trashing hallways shows a lack of respect for those who worked to decorate the halls." Mrs. Herring explained, "The students' natural rivalry is intensified during homecoming week into sincere hatred." In the end, despite their strong individualism, the Argylls were able to come out victorious.

by David Dunham



Max Miller, Ryan Williams (alias Pat Sajak), and Brett Hamilton show their spirit by appearing on the "Wheel of Fortune." Fortunately, Alex Argyll spun Pete Peru out of M-G.

Once the set of "The Price is Right," senior hallway was quickly demolished after the game show went off the air. Even though the trash does not show it, seniors won their first homecoming ever.

"WE TOOK IT TO THEM"

Homecoming was a huge success for the fighting Argylls. Madison-Grant walloped the Peru Tigers 49-21. The Argylls ran over, through, and around their opponent for 472 yards, second most in school history. Patrick Vinson led the attack with 244 yards rushing and four touchdowns. Vinson announced afterwards, "We knew we had to bounce back and get Peru to have a chance at winning the CIC."

The Argylls jumped to a quick 14-0 lead at the end of the first quarter and 35-0 at halftime. "We took it to them this week," expressed coach Zgunda, "The guys worked harder and longer to make sure the basics were covered." Coach Zgunda added, "The key tonight was getting Vinson going early."

Sam Strohl had a fantastic

game as he ran for 167 yards on nine carries, and David Stitt caught two passes from Alix Engle for touchdowns.

"It felt great to have a win under our belt and the fans behind us again," declared Mike Martin.

Halftime activities consisted of the traditional crowning of the king and queen. Last year's king, Chad Wilson, and queen, Amberly Randol, presented the new king and queen. David Stitt was crowned homecoming king and Tracy Pearson was crowned queen. Tracy's court consisted of Sara Wilson, Kelly Runyan, and Nichole Linn. David's court was Sam Strohl, Patrick Vinson, and Alix Engle.

by David Lennens



... And all the king's men (J. Staggs, C. McCoy, S. Jones, T. Pearson, K. Runyan, S. Wilson, N. Linn, D. Renee, K. Young, J. Havens, D. Stitt, S. Strohl, P. Vinson, A. Engle

David Stitt and Tracy Pearson shine with enthusiasm after being crowned 1994 homecoming king and queen at halftime of the homecoming football game.





Kyle Runyan hands off to Patrick Vinson in the fourth quarter of the Peru game. On this carry Patrick broke 1,000 yards rushing, a record set back in 1972 by Gary Hoehimer.



Senior Pat Vinson bursts the run-through to start the Argyll attack off on the right foot against the Peru Tigers and brings the team one step closer to the victory the fans demand.

Setting up for the pitch, senior quarterback Alix Engle gets ready for the toss to senior Sam Strohl. This crucial play could make or break the game for the Argylls.

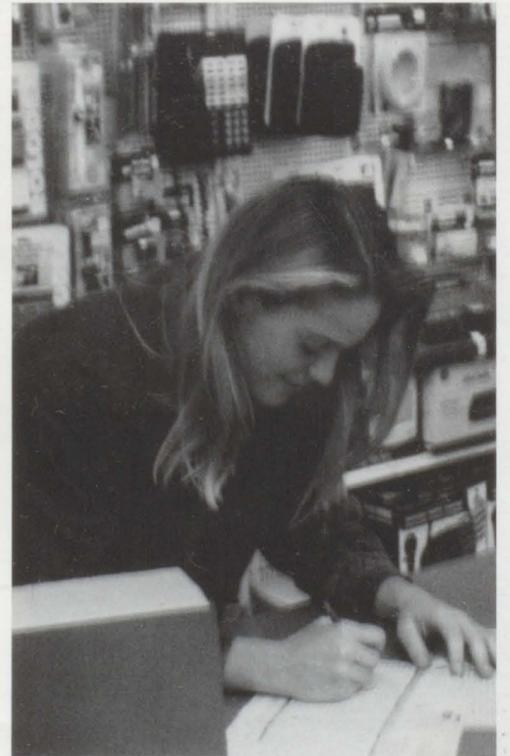


Taking on one of the biggest responsibilities of living on a dairy farm, Ryan Pattison gives a helping hand when it comes time to milk.

Taking time out from his job at Pattison's Dairy Farm, Dustin Barnett smiles for the camera.



Filling out supply lists and helping customers find what they need are parts of Nichole Linn's job at Hook's drug store in Marion.



"THIS IS A VERY FUN JOB"

Many students found many things to do in their spare time besides just hangin' around with friends. Students found jobs could be "easy and fun," said Nichole Linn-Hooks, and could bring in some extra money. They also gave students the opportunity of "meeting new people," added Deidra Presley-Handy Andy. "I only work weekends so I have after school free so I can keep my grades up," said Charity Blackburn commenting on her job at Elder Beerman.

The hard earned cash was quickly spent in many different ways such as "paying for my car," said Chris Bennett-Pattison Farms. Others saved it for college like Deidra. Jobs also had their downfalls. Chris Bennett said he wasn't able to "make enough money," but then he didn't have to work very many hours either. "My parents give me money throughout the week so I can save what money I do make working for college," continued Charity.

Some actually enjoyed their work, Nichole said she did because "I get along with the other employees and it's similar to the type of work I want to do in the future". "This is a very fun job," commented Shauna Jones. "I really enjoy it." She also commented, "I enjoy my job, but it has a lot of stress." Charity enjoys working at a department store better than at a fast food restaurant." I worked at Dairy Queen in Alexandria, and I like Elder Beerman much better," said Charity. Deidra said that she enjoyed her job because she got to "meet and be around new people."

Working students also found that customers usually make or break a person at their job. They can make a good day into a bad day, or a bad into a good. "Often customers can make you just want to scream," said Charity, "They are never satisfied, they always complain. Every now and then you get a polite person who you enjoy helping. It gives you a good feeling and makes your job easier. It is a sacrifice that a person has to make; there is a time to stop playing around and be responsible."

Monica Rodabaugh

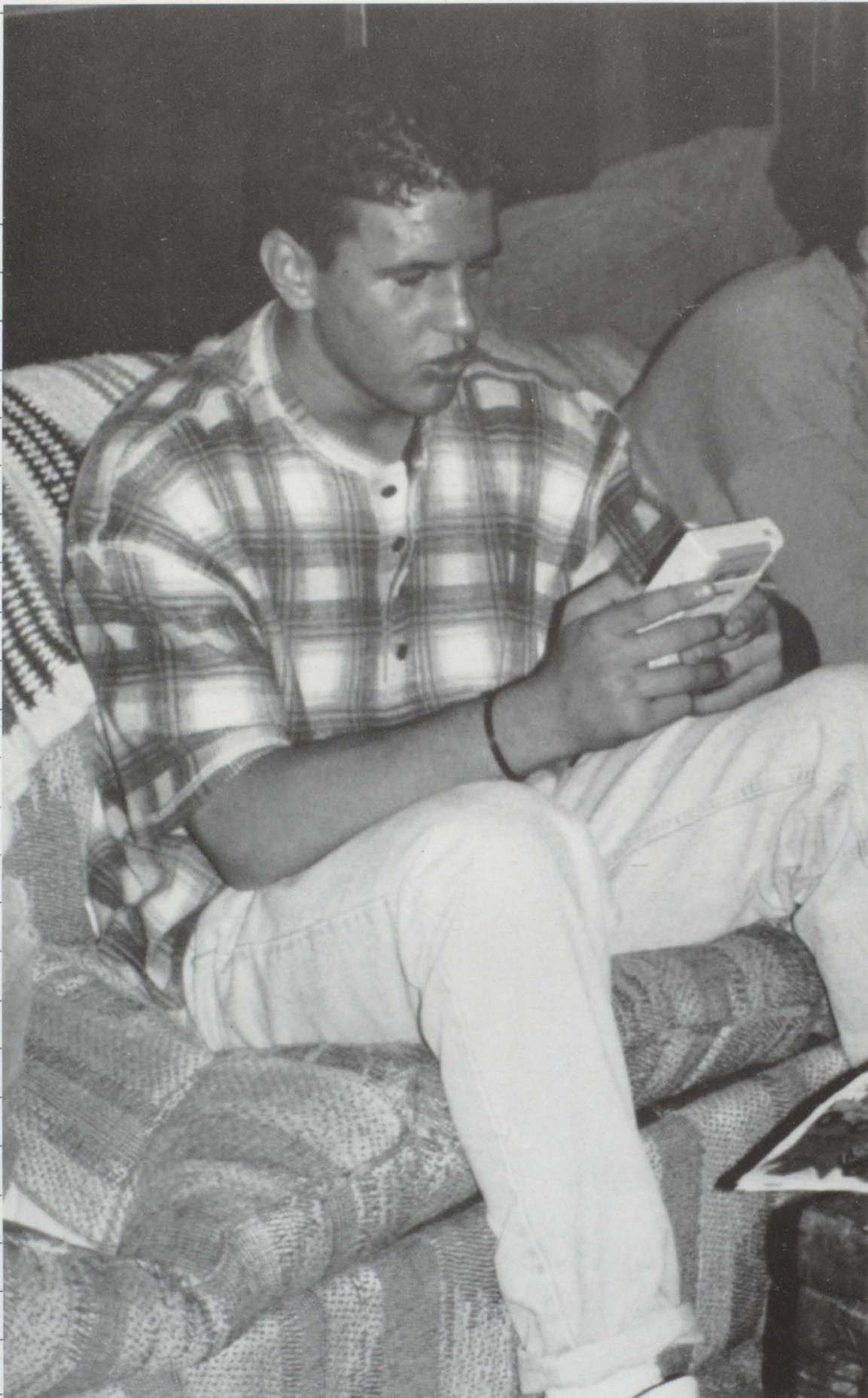


Sacking groceries and making trips out in the cold are all part of work for Drew Huntzinger who spends time out of class working at Driskill's supermarket.

Working at Elder Beerman on weekends only gives Charity Blackburn plenty of time to hit the books during the week.

Caught red- handed with cold hard cash, Junior Danielle Justus is nominated by the rest of the girls' basketball team to pay for a Pizza Hut dinner after a hard game at the Grant-Four.

Senior Mike Martin was a familiar face seen in the office practically daily. But no matter what, Mr. Martin and Ms. Goodman knew they were in for a heck of a good whopper that they would laugh at for years to come.



The
Following People
Come to
The Office

Nothing causes that deathly feeling of ungodly horror down to the very depths of a student's soul like a call to the office unless, of course, you are Mike Martin. When a student is called to the office only the student's name is given and never the reason, thus leaving the students squirming in the all-encompassing dread of what fate awaits them and dreaming up what excuse they can use to squeeze themselves out of trouble. Even with the remote hope that the office summons may be for a positive reason, such as someone sent the student flowers, the dread is often overpowering.

There are some clues to tell what the possible reason for the call is. One can often figure out the meaning of an office call simply by listening to the names of the people being called. When certain people are called, students know the page isn't exactly going to be for academic honors. There are also certain people who have never done a thing wrong in their lives, so they aren't being paged for disciplinary reasons.

One might think that he could derive the meaning of a call to the office by listening to tone of the administrator's voice, but unfortunately, this does not work. Even when calling someone to the office of doom for a perfectly benevolent reason, the administrator's voice still sounds firm. The ultimate feeling of relief is when a student gets called to the office and finds out it is only a message from his/her mother. One can hardly begin to describe this blissful feeling of ultimate relief, but it is somewhat like letting the air out of a balloon.

Many faces from happy to sad have gone in and out of the main office. Students and teachers ventured there as they were summoned to the office by Mrs. Ratliff, Mrs. Randol, Mrs. Grindle or even by Ms. Goodman and Mr. Martin.



The summoner is her name; calling students to the office is her game. Mrs. Ratliff is usually first choice with the students when it comes to being called to the office for any reason at all.



How many M-G students does it take to load a cap gun? Sean Tryner and Aaron Whirl must admit that even cap guns can be a little tricky to load.

***I** f you knew that you were going to be on a deserted island, what three things would you take with you?*

“A blonde, a redhead, and a brunette.
David Stitt

“Survival kit, food, and a girl.
Jason Matchette

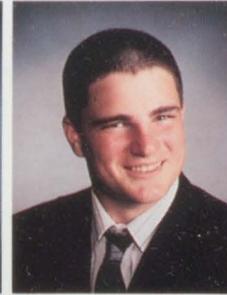
“I would take a P.A. system, milk, and sunscreen.
Jami Ketchem

“An unlimited supply of food, water, and toilet paper. Vinnie Brass

“I would take a computer, power supply, and software. Rusty Fech

“Boat, Boat motor, and several gallons of gasoline. Trent Whisler

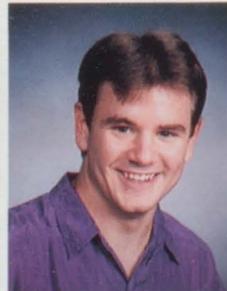
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Aaron Jubal Ayers



James 'Scott' Bailey
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Kristen Lee Belville

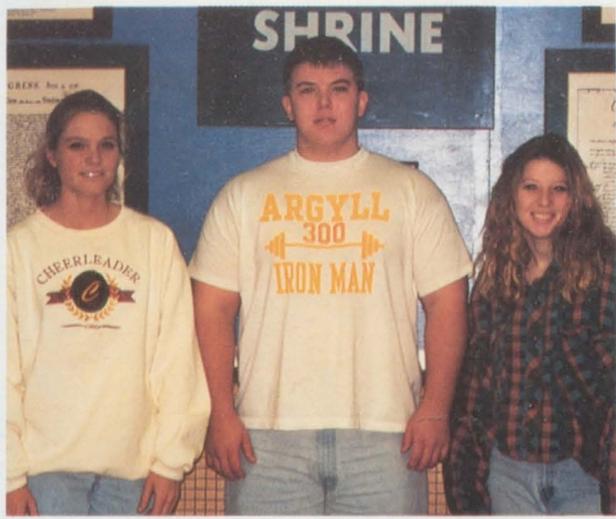


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Blackburn
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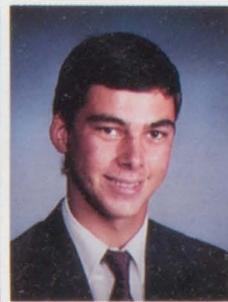


“ Senior class officers for 1995 are Nichole Linn, Micah McGibbon, and Kerri Algood.

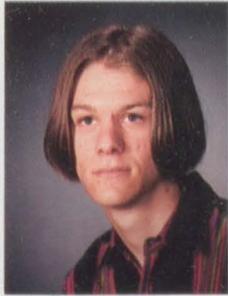
“ Helping other NHS members make the run through Sara Wilson and Scott Stevens box in the Titans.



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Angel Delight Crow
Dan Edward Crull
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Robert Wayne Davenport
April Lynn Davis
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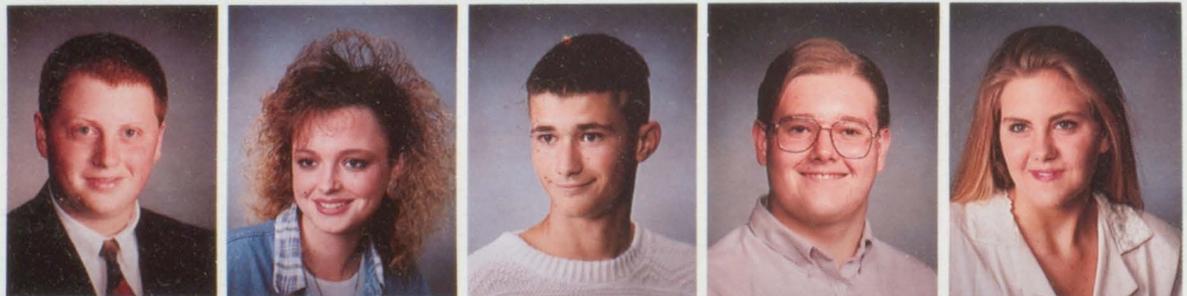


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Alix Eugene Engle
Brian Ensor
Indra Lee Everett
Russell George Fech

out
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control

The teachers Of M-G could have sworn that the class of nineteen ninety-five was completely out of control. With outrageous stunts such as Senior Skip Day, Ban "B" Lunch, and School Bus Day, this class kept everyone on their toes anticipating what harmless prank was to occur without warning. In a way, the faculty was justified in thinking the seniors were **OUT OF CONTROL.**

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Stacey Lynn Foster



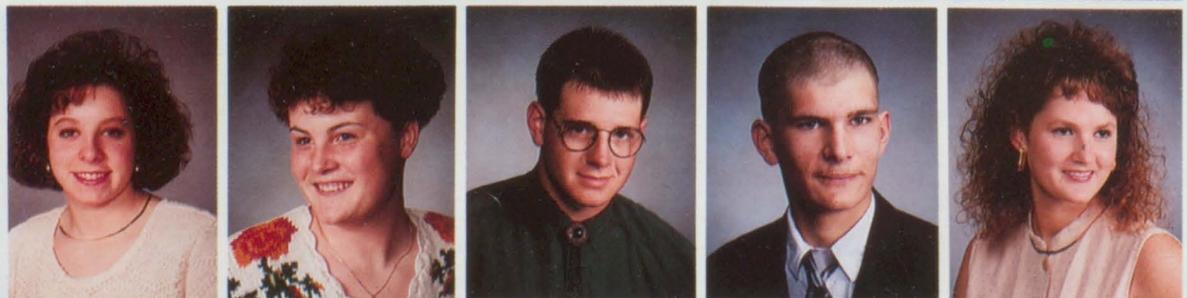
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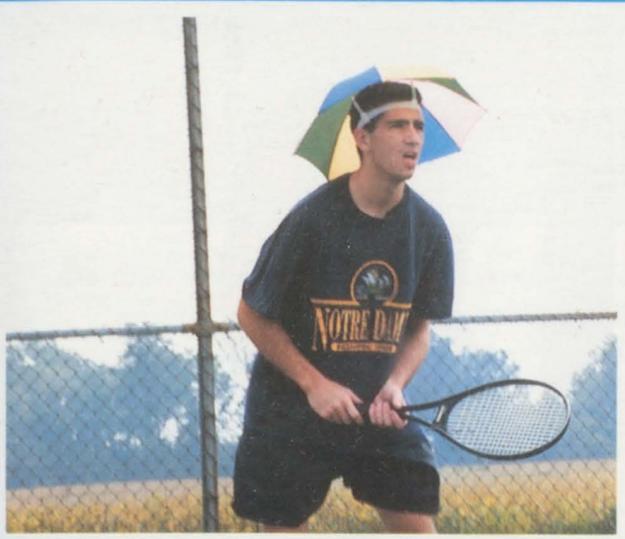


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Rachel Ann Greene
David Allen
Gwaltney
Lisa Michelle
Hansel
Ryan Hasty



Laurie Suzanne
Herniak
Kimberly Renee
Hiatt
Joe H. Hladek
Ryan G. Holder
Angela Rae
Holloway





“ No, it's not raining, Pat Shearer is just trying to keep the sun out of his eyes so he can concentrate on the ball in his advanced P.E. class.

“ Showing the underclassmen how to play the showcase showdown, Charity the tiger is pounded by Shylo the Argyll during homecoming.



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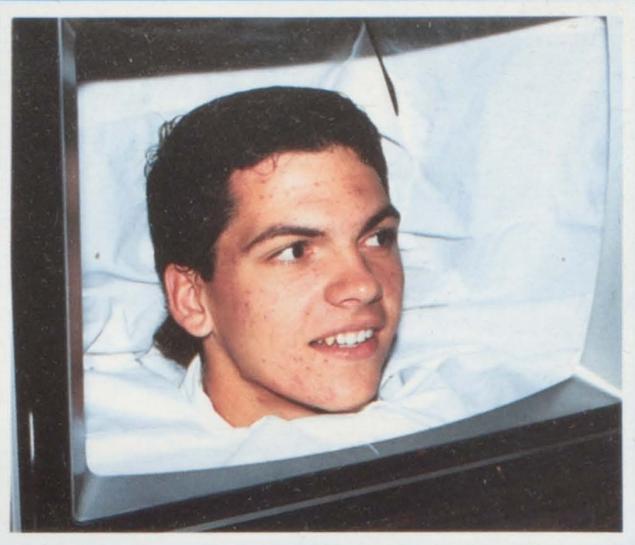
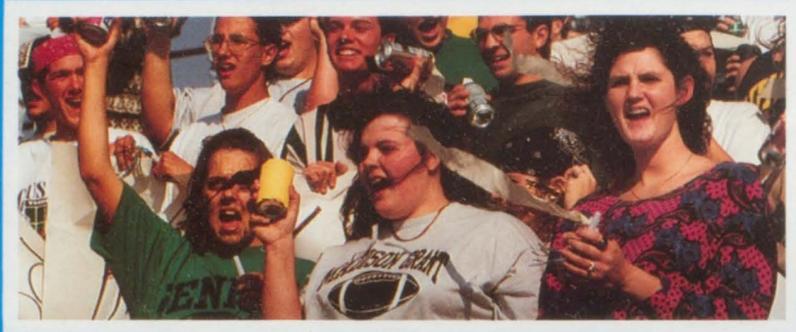
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Jessica Jean Logan
Gregory Kenneth
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John Kenneth
Martin
Michael J. Martin
Jason Charles
Matchette
Jennifer Lea McCall
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“With school spirit Rachel Greene, Dannette Gibson, and Angie Holloway cheer the seniors onto victory.

“Predicting a senior homecoming victory, Todd Davis entertains half-time viewers during "The Price is Right".

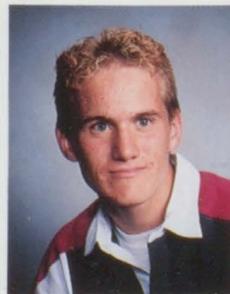
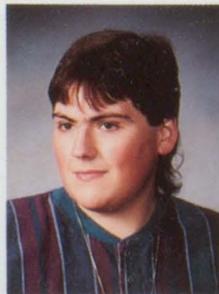
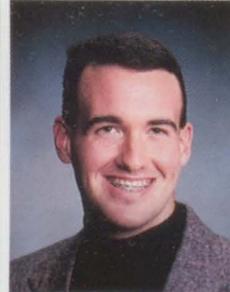
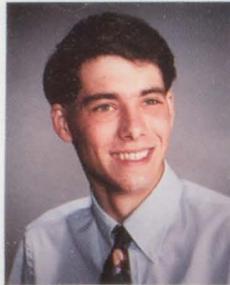


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Ryan Joseph Pattison
Tracy Lynett Pearson

Shawn Pettigrew
Beth A. Petty
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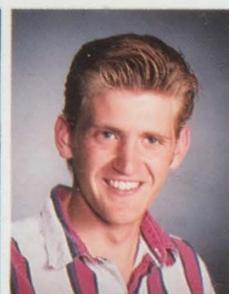
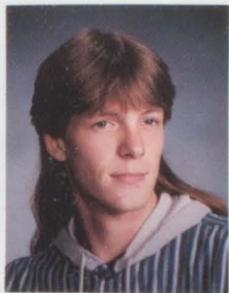
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hat do you think the future will hold for our generation in the way of financial security and job opportunities?

“ There won't be many opportunities or financial security without a higher education.
Melinda Jessie

“ Our generation won't have much security in the job world.
Heather Scott

“ I think our future will be the next leaders, the next major company owners, we will come up with a cure for aids, and have the next baby boom.. Patrick Vinson



Chuck J. Rigney
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Craig Timothy Robinson

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Kelley Elaine Runyan
Amanda Leanne Savage
Charles Gustau Schaper
Heather Marie Scott

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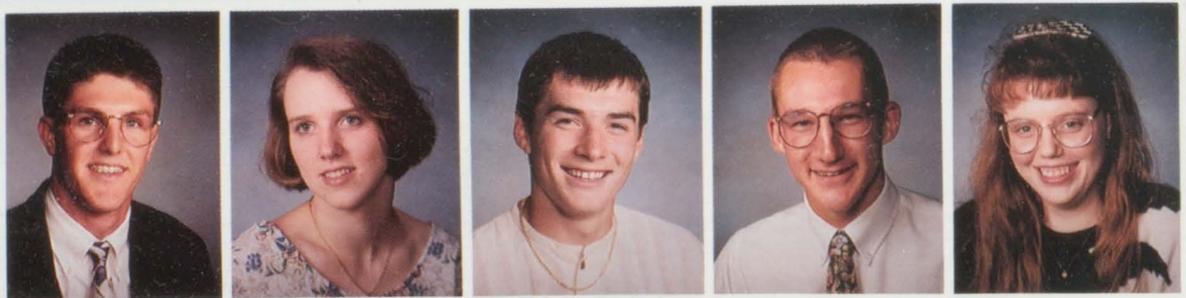
Senior Directory

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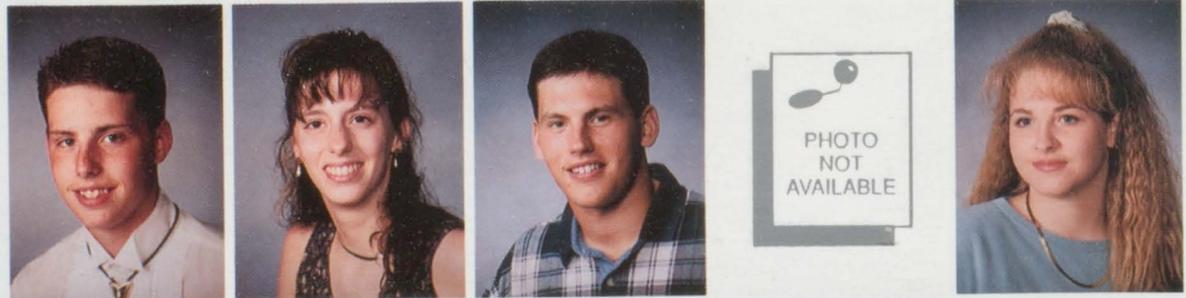
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10; Spanish Club 9-11; Tennis 9; Yearbook Staff 9; Trainer 11-12; Volleyball-Manager 11; All State Choir 10. John Daniel. April Davis Girls Swing Choir 11; Varsity Mixed Choir 11-12; Drama Club 11-12. Todd Davis Cross Country 11-12; FCA 9-11; FHA 12; Football 9; SADD 9-12; Tennis 10; Track 9-12. Rob Davenport SADD 9-12; Art Club 9. Jim Dayton. Nyokia Denny Drama Club 11; SADD 9-11. Shylo Diskey FCA 9; French Club 9-12; Mat Maids 10-12; Manager 11-12; SADD 9-12; History Club 11; Ski Club 9-10; Student Council 9-12; Tennis 9-12; Series 12; Volleyball 9-10. David Dunham Concert Band 9-12; Campus Life 11; Drama Club 9, 11-12; Newspaper Staff 12; SADD 9,12; History Club 11; Spanish Club 9-12; Academic Team 11-12; Yearbook Staff 12; Art Club 11-12. Alycia Eden Girls Swing Choir 9; Campus Life 10; SADD 9-12; Spanish Club 10-12; Series 12. Alix Engle Basketball 9-11; FCA 9-11; Football 9-12; Homecoming King Candidate

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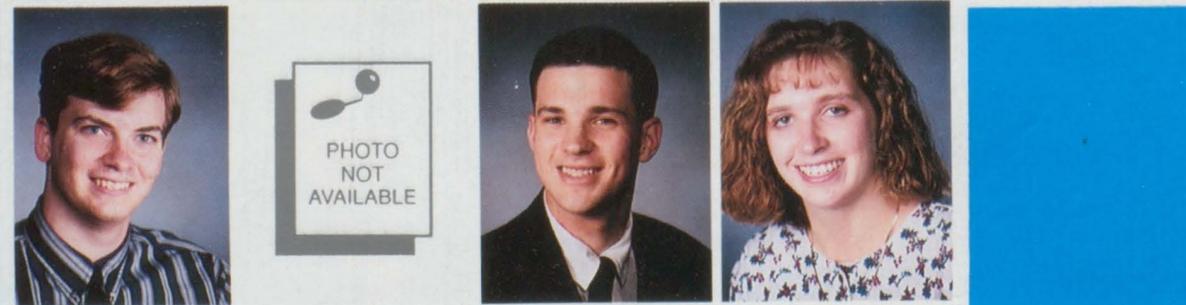
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Kelli Lynn Wilson
Sara Elizabeth Wilson



Trent Kent Wisler
Guy Harrison Wolfe
Jason J. Yoakum
Heather Diane York



12; SADD 9-12; Ski Club 10-11; Baseball 9-12. **Indra Everett** Concert Band 9-10; FHA 12; Girls' State 11; Newspaper Staff 11-12; NHS 11-12; SADD 9-12; History Club 11; Scholarship Award 10-11; Spanish Club 9-12; Spanish National Honor Society 10-12; Academic Team 11-12; Yearbook Staff 11-12; Mascot 11-12. **Nathan Felton**. Will Fix Football 10; SADD 12; Art Club 9-12. **MATTHEW C. FORD** CONCERT BAND 9-12; JAZZ BAND 11-12; Pep Band 10-12; Drama Club 9-12; History Club 11; Thespians 9-12. **Stacey Foster** Campus Life 11; SADD 10-12; Spanish Club 10-12; Peer Tutor 10-12; Science Club 9. **Rusty Feck**. **Michelle Fernung** Girls Swing Choir 9; French Club 9. **Timothy C. Gerstorff** Concert Band 9-12; Drama Club 9,12; SADD 12; Art Club 10. **Nick George** Concert Band 9-11; SADD 10-11; Track 9-10. **Dannette Gibson** Basketball 9; Cheerleader 10; FCA 9-10; FHA 12; SADD 9-12; History Club 11; Spanish Club 9-10,12; Ski Club 9; Art Club 11; Softball 9-10; Volleyball 9. **Jeffrey Gibson** Baseball 10-12. **Rachel Greene** Varsity Mixed Choir 9; FCA 9; FHA 12;

Manager 9; SADD 9-12; Ski Club 9-10; Spanish Club 9-10. **David Gwaltney** FHA 12; SADD 12; History Club 11; Art Club 9-11. **Ryan Hasty**. **Kim Hiatt** Arguys & Gals 10-12; Girls Swing Choir 9; Campus Life 10; FCA 10; French Club 9-12; French National Honor Society 10-12; Newspaper Staff 11-12; SADD 9-12; NHS 11-12; History Club 11; Scholarship Award 9-12; Tennis 9-10; Art Club 9; Bridge Builders 11-12; Mascot 10-12; Peer Tutor 12; Softball (Manager) 11; Volleyball (Manager) 10; All State Choir 11. **Joe Hladek** Campus Life 9-10; FCA 9-10; Football 9-12; SADD 9-10; Track 11-12; Baseball 9-10, 12. **Jennifer Holloway** Concert Band 9-12; SADD 9-10; History Club 11; Spanish Club 11. **Michelle Houston** Varsity Mixed Choir 9; Campus Life 9-12; Drama Club 9-10; FHA 10-12; Manager 9; SADD 9-12; History Club 11; Spanish Club 9-12; Thespians 9-10; Spirit Leader 11; Trainer

12. **Ryan Holder** SADD 9-12; Ski Club 9. **Angie Holloway** Basketball 9-12; Campus Life 9-10; FCA 9-11; FHA 12; SADD 9-12; Tennis 9-12. **Jimmy Huffman** French Club 10-12; French National Honor Society 12; SADD 9-10, 12; History Club 11; Scholarship Award 10-12; Academic Team 10. **Ed Huebner** Manager 9; SADD 9-12; History Club 11; Ski Club 9; Spanish Club 9-12. **Melissa Jessie** Manager 11-12; SADD 9-12; Spanish Club 9-11. **Melinda Jessie** Manager 11-12; SADD 9-12; Spanish Club 9-10. **Jack Jones** Concert Band 9-10; FCA 10; Football 9-12; Manager 10-11; SADD 9-10,12; History Club 11; Spanish Club 10; Track 10-12; Trainer 10-11. **Jami Ketchum** Arguys & Gals 10-12; Girls Swing Choir 9; Concert Band 9-12; Jazz Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Campus Life 9-12; French Club 11; SADD 9-10; History Club 11; Ski Club 9-10; Tennis 9-11; Thespians 10-12. **Laura Michelle Kimes**

Varsity Mixed Choir 9; Campus Life 9-11; Cheerleader 9; SADD 9-12; Ski Club 10-11. **Nathan Leach** Football 9-12; French Club 9-10; Ski Club 9-10; Track 11-12; Wrestling 12. **Nichole Linn** Girls Swing Choir 9; Basketball 9; Campus Life 12; Cheerleader 10-12; Class Officer 9-12; Cross Country 12; FCA 9-11; FHA 12; French Club 9-12; French National Honor Society 10-12; Girls' State 11; Homecoming Attendant 9; Homecoming Queen Candidate 12; NHS 11-12; SADD 9-12; History Club 11; Scholarship Award 10-12; Ski Club 9-10; Track 9-12; Softball 9-12; Volleyball 9-11. **Jessica Logan** Girls Swing Choir 9; Cheerleader 9-11; FCA 9-11; FHA 12; SADD 9-12; History Club 11; Scholarship Award 10; Ski Club 9-10; Spanish Club 9-12; Student Council 9-10; Tennis 9; Peer Tutor 9-11. **Grey Lowery** Cross Country 9-12; Newspaper Staff 12; SADD 12; Track 9-12; Yearbook Staff 12. **Mike Martin** FCA 9-12; Football 9-12; Newspaper Staff 12; SADD 9-12; History Club 11; Ski Club 9-10; Spanish

Club 9-12; Wrestling 12; Yearbook Staff 12; Art Club 9-10; Baseball 9-12. **Jennifer McCall** Arguys & Gals 11-12; FCA 10-11; Homecoming Attendant 10; Mat Maids 10-12; Manager 12; Newspaper Staff 11-12; NHS 11-12; SADD 9-12; Scholarship Award 10-12; Ski Club 10; Spanish Club 9-12; Spanish National Honor Society 10-12; Tennis (Manager) 12; Thespians 11; Track 10-11; Yearbook Staff 10-12; Art Club 9-10,12. **Eric Mitchner** Campus Life 9; SADD 9. **Josh Most**. **Tana Musick** Concert Band 9-10; SADD 12. **Tracy Osborn** Concert Band 9-12; SADD 9-12; Spanish Club 10-12. **Jaime Painter** Girls Swing Choir 9-10; French Club 9-12; French National Honor Society 10-12; Girls' State 11 (Alternate); Newspaper Staff 11-12; SADD 11-12; History Club 11; Scholarship Award 10-11; Academic Team 11; Yearbook Staff 11-12. **Ryan Pattison** Concert Band 9-10; Basketball 9; FCA 9-12; SADD 9-12; History Club 11; Spanish Club 9-12. **Tracy Pearson** Cheerleader 9-11; Class Officer 9; French Club 9-11; Homecoming Attendant 11; Homecoming Queen Candidate 12; Track (Manager) 10; SADD 9-12; History Club 11; Ski Club 9-10; Student Council 11-12; Art Club

10,12; Series 12; Peer Tutor 10-12. **Charles Kyle Pitt** Basketball (Manager) 11; FCA 9-12; Manager 10-12; SADD 9-10; Track 10-12. **Chris Pogue** History Club 11; Art Club 10-12. **Robert Ponder** Concert Band 9-10; SADD 9-10,12; Spanish Club 9-10. **Dedira Presley** Concert Band 9-12; SADD 9-10, 12; Ski Club 9-10. **Kara Riggs** Concert Band 9-12; SADD 9-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Yearbook Staff 10; Peer Tutor 12. **Kami Riga** Girls Swing Choir 9; Campus Life 11; French Club 9-11; SADD 9-10; Ski Club 9; Art Club 11-12. **Jim Rigney** History Club 11; Ski Club 9-10; Art Club 9-12; Pride Committee 12. **Craig Robinson** Campus Life 11; SADD 11-12; Baseball 9-10. **Monica Rae Rodabaugh** Cheer Club 9; Campus Life 12; Drama Club 11; Newspaper Staff 12; Spanish Club 10-11; Yearbook Staff 12; Art Club 11-12; Italian Club 9. **Kim Robertson** Varsity Mixed Choir 11-12; SADD 12. **Kelley Runyan** Girls Swing Choir 9; Basketball 9-11; Cheerleader 10; FCA 9-12; Homecoming Queen Candidate 12; SADD 9-12; History Club 11; Scholarship Award 10-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Spanish National Honor Society 10-12; Student Council 9-12; Softball

9-12; Volleyball 9-12. **Jeff Roberts** SADD 12; Art Club 12. **Amanda Savage** Girls Swing Choir 9-10; Cheerleader 9-10; FCA 9-11; FHA 12; French Club 11; Manager 12; SADD 9-12; History Club 11; Ski Club 9-10. **Steve Scott** Concert Band 9-10. **Gus Schaper** Basketball 9; History Club 11. **Heather Scott** Volleyball 9-10. **Daniel Patrick Shearer** Arguys & Gals 10; Varsity Mixed Choir 9,12; Campus Life 9-12; Cross Country 9; FCA 9-10; FHA 12; French Club 9; SADD 9-12; History Club 11; Ski Club 9; Track 10. **Misty Skeens** Concert Band 9-10; French Club 10; SADD 12. **Amy Smith** Arguys & Gals 11-12; Concert Band 10, 12; Jazz Band 12; FHA 12; NHS 11-12; SADD 9-12; Scholarship Award 10-12; Ski Club 9; Spanish Club 9-12; Spanish National Honor Society 11-12; Academic Team 12; Student Council 9; Peer Tutor 12. **Aaron Smith** Cross Country 9-11; Track 9-10. **Missy Smith** Campus Life 10-11; French Club 9-10; SADD 9-12; History Club 11; Ski Club 10. **Dustin Southard** Basketball 9; FCA 9; FHA 12; Golf 9; SADD 9-12; History Club 11; Spanish Club 11; Tennis 9-10; Track 12; Art Club 12. **Aaron Spurlock** Basketball 9; Football 9-11; Baseball 10. **Karen Stansberry** Basketball 9-12; Campus Life 9-10; FCA 9-10; SADD 9-10, 12; Spanish Club 10,12; Track 9-12; Softball 9, 11-12; Volleyball 9-12. **Scott Stevens** Basketball 9-12; FCA 10-11; Football 9, 11-12; French

Club 9-11; NHS 11-12; SADD 9-12; Scholarship Award 11; Student Council 9-11; Tennis 10; Track 9-12; Peer Tutor 11. **Sam Strohl** Basketball 9-11; Boys' State 11; Class Officer 10; FCA 9-11; Football 9-12; Homecoming King Candidate 12; NHS 11-12; SADD 9-12; Scholarship Award 11; Ski Club 9; Spanish Club 9-12; Spanish National Honor Society 10-12; Student Council 12; Track 9-12. **David Stitt** Arguys & Gals 11-12; Basketball 9-12; Class Officer 9; FCA 9-11; FHA 12; Football 9-12; Homecoming Attendant 9; Homecoming King Candidate 12; SADD 9-12; Spanish Club 9-10; Track 9-12; Yearbook Staff 11. **Annette Stinger** Varsity Mixed Choir 9-10; SADD 9-11; Ski Club 10. **Kari Tate** Concert Band 9-10; Manager 9; SADD 9-12; Ski Club 9-11. **Sean Tryner** Arguys & Gals 11-12; French Club 10-11; SADD 12; History Club 11; Ski Club 10. **Kim Vinson** Cheerleader 9-12; SADD 9-12; Spanish Club 9-10. **Patrick Vinson** Basketball 9-11; FCA 9-11; Football 9-12; Homecoming King Candidate 12; SADD 9-12; Track 9; Baseball 9-12. **Jeremy S. Weber** Concert Band 9-12; Jazz Band 10-12; Pep Band 10-12; Campus Life 9; Drama Club 9-12; Scholarship 11; Spanish Club

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I if you knew the last day of your life
would be tomorrow, what would
you do today?

“Party and do all kinds of dangerous things.
Heather Smith

“Go skydiving over the Amazon and buy Mr. Bennett a new car.
Brent Stevens

“Me and Deia would wear trench coats and flash the teachers.
Jody Bradford

“Go to Niagara Falls and fly to Florida.
Jana Nolder

“Go to the park and sit.
David Lamb

“Same thing I do every other day.
Danny Nichols

Ryan Allen
Misty Armfield
Crystal Bailey
Ginger Bangle
Joshua Banter
Bryan Beeman
Jody Bradford

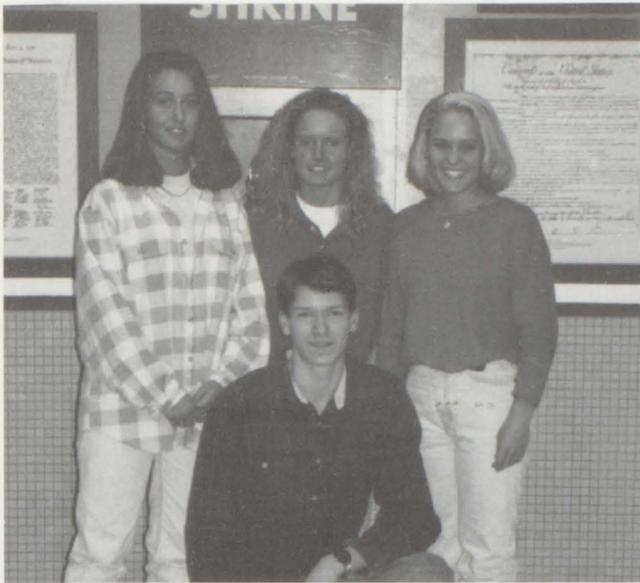
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David Downing
Darnell Eastman

Amber Endsley
Matt Ferguson
Clint Freeman
Stephen Gardner
Heather Gibson
Cameron Giselbach
Beth Gosnell

Josh Gotschall
Sarah Greenburg
Adam Greene
Joe Grim
Anna Gunter
Robert Hall
Toby Hamilton





“ Junior class officers for 94-95 are Rob Helfen, Shauna Jones, Danielle Justus, and Mindy Pack.

“ Dressing as a woman on dress up day David Lamb causes quite a stir as he walks down the halls.



Judd Havens
Robert Helfen
Christina Hiatt
Kathy Hiatt
Rachel Hollingsworth
David Hueston
Bryan Huffman

Joshua Hull
Drew Huntzinger
Aaron Hurst
Aaron Ice
Adam Jackson
Rachel Jarrett
Dalena Johnson

Angie Jones
Bertt Jones
Roni Jones
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David Lamb
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Larry Lovins

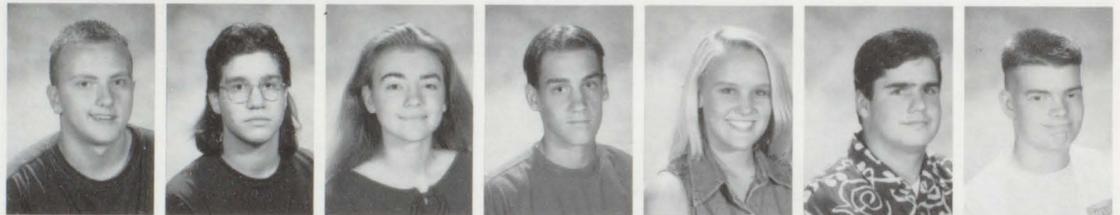
Carrie Martlage
Brandy Mattingly
Nicole Maynard
Megan McCown
Jeremy Michael
Wendy Miller
Ryan Moulton

“ Danielle Justus, Shauna Jones, and Anna Gunter buy a puppy at the annual Christmas auction.

“ Jennifer Craw, Anna Roth, Josh Hull, and Rob Helfen help with the food drive.



Chris Muscgrove
 Danny Nichols
 Jana Nolder
 Jesse Ott
 Melinda Park
 Dustin Parks
 Kevin Pernod



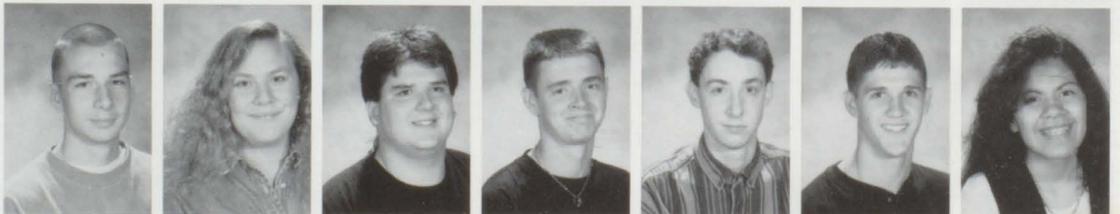
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Joshua Reno
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 Randy Rittenhouse
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 Robert Royse
 Shawn Sexton
 Jeffery Sizelove



Michael Small
 Heather Smith
 Jason Smithson
 Michael Stair
 Allen Stevens
 Brent Stevens
 Kylee Templin



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ow would you feel about weighted classes at Madi- son-Grant?

“ I think it would greatly help many of the advanced students.

Jennifer Carter

“ I believe that they are a good idea, since it gives the classes that are harder more credit they deserve.

Josh Banter

“ The students at M-G making an effort deserve weighted grades in the more challenging classes.

Anna Roth

“ I think it's a good idea because it is fair to the students taking hard classes and trying, than the students taking easy classes just to get credit.

Mindy Pierce

“ It's a good idea because the people taking harder classes end up with a lower class ranking because "John Smith" has four band classes and gets A's in all of them.

Ryan Moulton

“ I think it would make sense. There are a lot of people who take home homework. Other people have classes where they don't have homework but yet both get same credit.

Nick Butler

“ I think weighted classes would be a great idea because it could help us get into college easier, and also people that take the harder classes could still be in the top of the class.

Mindy Pack

“ I think it's a good idea. We can expand our knowledge most of all without the grading scale being too hard.

Danny Nichols

“ I think it's a good idea because living through Algebra II deserves a little more credit than foods.

Angie Jones



Michael Timmons
Amber Turner
Jason Voland
Matt Welborn
Mark Whitehead
Amanda Willhite
Chris Wilson



Robert Zimmerman

Clown school is in session!
 Andy Maine is hard at
 work at earning his big, red,
 nose.



Sophomore class officers
 for the 94-95 school
 year are Kory Dickerson,
 Mary Hipes, Christina
 Nance, and Abby Peacock.



Christy Allen
 Danny Ancil
 Joshua Anderson
 Eric Aschendorf
 Lee Ayers
 Janet Babcock
 Justin Bailey



Debbie 'Bebout
 Kyle 'Beckley
 Jenny 'Behler
 Michael 'Bennie
 April 'Bess
 Kristy 'Blakely



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Tracy 'Blanton
 Chad 'Burton
 Andy 'Carmac
 Jeanette 'Carmack
 Melissa 'Carroll
 Benjamin 'Caudell
 Joshua 'Coats



Steve 'Conrad
 Julia 'Crawford
 Crystal 'Crow
 Cassi 'Curtis
 Ryan 'Dailey
 David 'Daniel
 Paige 'DeLong



Kory 'Dickerson
 Chris 'Dixon
 Shawn 'Donavon
 John 'Doughity
 Amy 'Dow
 Sarah 'Downer
 Heath 'Druck



How would you like for Madison-Grant to go to a pass or fail grading system?

☞ *It would be too easy and you wouldn't learn anything.*

Deanna Lamb

☞ *No, because I'd flunk.*

Paige DeLong

☞ *It would make some students try to do better and others try to quit.*

Summer Randol

☞ *I wouldn't like it, people wouldn't try to pass.*

Amber Shively

☞ *I say we stick with the letter grades because it could take someone longer to catch on, so if you fail him on the spot it wouldn't be fair.*

Josh Gipson



*Larry Dudding
Nicholas Durr
Timothy Earnest
Kyle Elsworth
Stephanie Fansler
Robert Farr
Douglas Fights*

*Molly Fix
Jolene Floyd
Amber Ford
Meagan Galenski
Shagan Gates
Kristina George
Ben Gibson*

*Joshua Gipson
Chad Gosnell
Tiffany Green
Kyle Hamilton
Doug Harris
April Hatton
Dustin Haynes*

*Amber Heiny
Christopher Hensley
Heather Hinshaw
Mary Hipes
Darren Hollingsworth
Melissa Holloway
Andy Horn*

*Brandon Howard
Jarod Hughes
Heidi Ice
Ryann Jeffries
Carric Johnson
Josh Johnson
Joshua Julian*

Preparing for the rigorous task of cheerleading, Angie Norris has trainer Kelly Curless tape her wrist before the game.



Listening attentively, Kory Dickerson knows that taking Algebra II will help him earn his diploma.



Neil Keene
Margo Kimbrell
Steve Kirk
Matt Lakes
Deanna Lamb
Jason Lane
Andrea Linn



David Loyd
Willis Loftin
Miliqa Lowe
Andy Maine
Christine Martin
Kris Martin
Linda Maynard



Brooke McCall
Angela McCord
Karmen McCoy
Doug McGraw
Holly McGraw
Michelle Michael
Steve Miller



Sean Monahan
Nathan Morse
Jim Mullen
Giovanna Myers
Christina Nance
Christina Netzley
Angie Norris



William Osborne
Jessica Pattison
Abigail Peacock
Alycia Phillippe
Christopher Pierce
Shelby Poe
Dawn Presley



*H*ow does today's music influence teenagers?

“The love songs make you want to fall in love.”
Renee Smith

“Today's music has a very heavy influence on today's teenagers. Some listen to hard core rap which probably is mostly a bad influence.”
Shawn Waymire

“Some music makes them happy some music makes them sad.”
Julia Crawford

“I don't think it influences us as much as adults think it does.”

“It makes them do stupid things.”
Kris Martin



Summer Randol
Jeremy Randolph
Brian Richards
Shawn Riley
Roger Roberts
Jason Robinson
Todd Rudy

Kyle Runyan
Justin Saathoff
Jennifer Sailers
Amber Shively
Jeremiah Shockey
James Slate
Douglas Small

Renee Smith
Tera Southard
Michael Spencer
David Stanley
Scott Stookey
Angela Teegarden
Kathy Vandine

Amy Vandiver
James Watson
Shawn Waymire
Kai Webb
Aaron Whirl
Rob Wilkey
Stephanie Williams

Kyle Young

65 Freshman class officers for the 1994-95 school year are Crissy Vetor, Laura Linn, Josh Tobey, and Brett Hamilton.



65 Working diligently on his French project, Max Miller practices his coloring skills while quietly sitting at his desk.



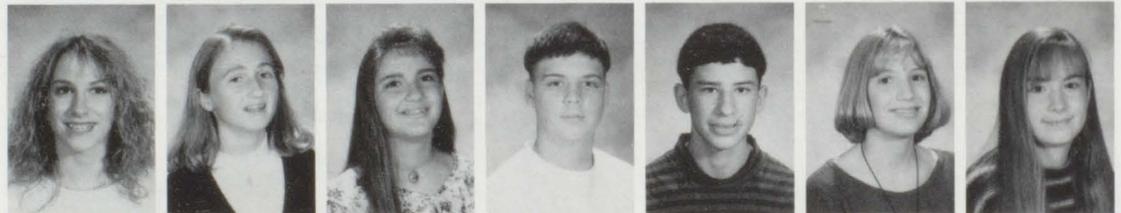
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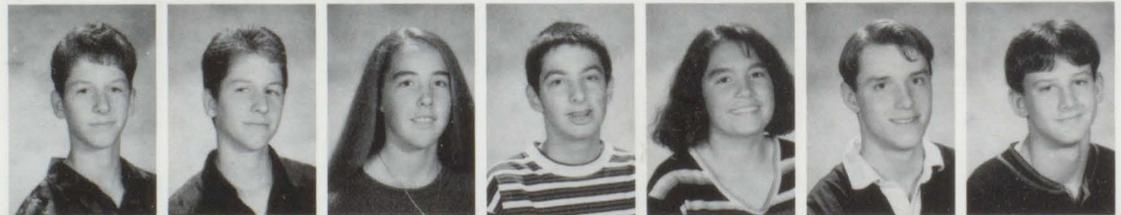
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Lori Carey
Amanda Cash
Derek Chapel
Kerry Clark
Dallas Coleman



Kelly Cox
Michelle Craib
Michele Crawl
Jim Daft
Kyle Davis
Maia Dickerson
Megan Diskey



Brad Dow
Brent Dow
Amanda Dunlap
Ryan Dwiggin
Joanna Dykhoff
Aaron Eden
Beau Engle



Jamie Engle
Leanne Fatkin
Nick Felty
Tiffany Fisher
Jason Floyd
Rob Ford
Amanda Foster



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What is your opinion of the IPASS test?

“It's stupid because if you earned all of your credits you should get your diploma.”

Jaimie Callahan

“I don't think it's right.”

Amy Phillips

“I think if you passed all of your classes that should be enough.”

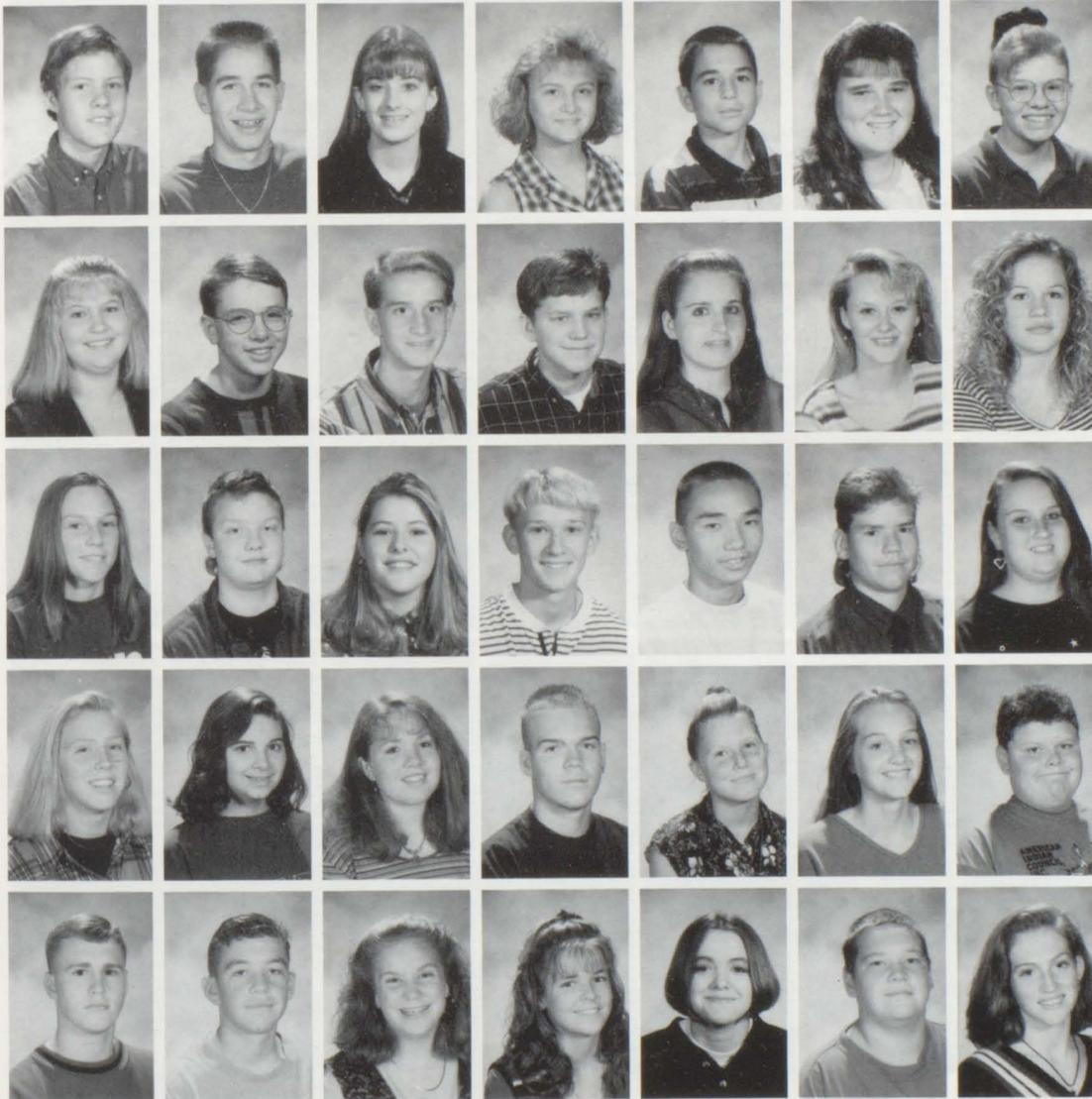
Jennifer Wright

“It's messed up.”

Cori Morgan

“I think it's stupid.”

April Smith



Kevin Frazier
 Charles Gillespie
 Cheryl Grubb
 Heather Hall
 Brett Hamilton
 Misty Hanlon
 Amy Hanna

Aireanna Hannah
 Brian Hasty
 Travis Haynes
 Amanda Heifner
 Brandy Hendrix
 Kelly Hiatt

Katie Horine
 Jeremy Horn
 Cara Hussey
 Rodney Idlewine
 Yuki Ito
 Lukas Jackson
 Natalie Jones

Brooke Justus
 Njckete Kean
 Janine Lashure
 Michael Lawson
 Sumer Lewis
 Laura Linn
 Jeremiah Lovins

James Martin
 Kyle Martin
 Abby Matchette
 Stephanie Maurer
 Cassidy Melton
 Brad Metzger
 Britany Meyer

What type of dating problems do Freshmen face?

“ I can't date I'm too young.

Abby Matchette

“ I can't drive.

Dan Tate

“ Nobody Knows a lot of us.

Erika Bunch

“ Transportation, we can't drive.

Tracie Ott

“ We don't have a car.

Britany Meyer

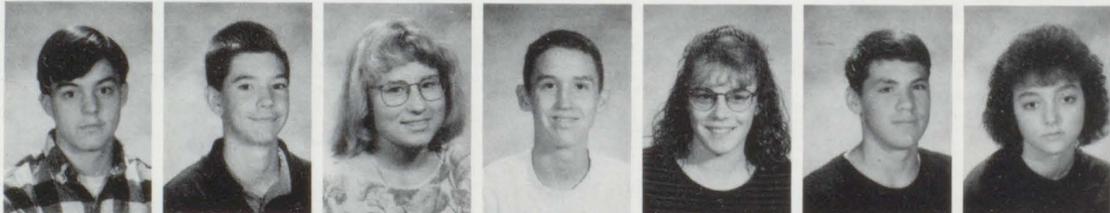
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Michael Morse
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Amy Phillips



Clark Purvis
Dane Purvis
David Rainey
Amy Record
Adrian Rhett
Rachel Rich
Troy Robinson



Curtis Rodabaugh
Nick Roth
Corey Scott
Jeremy Shelton
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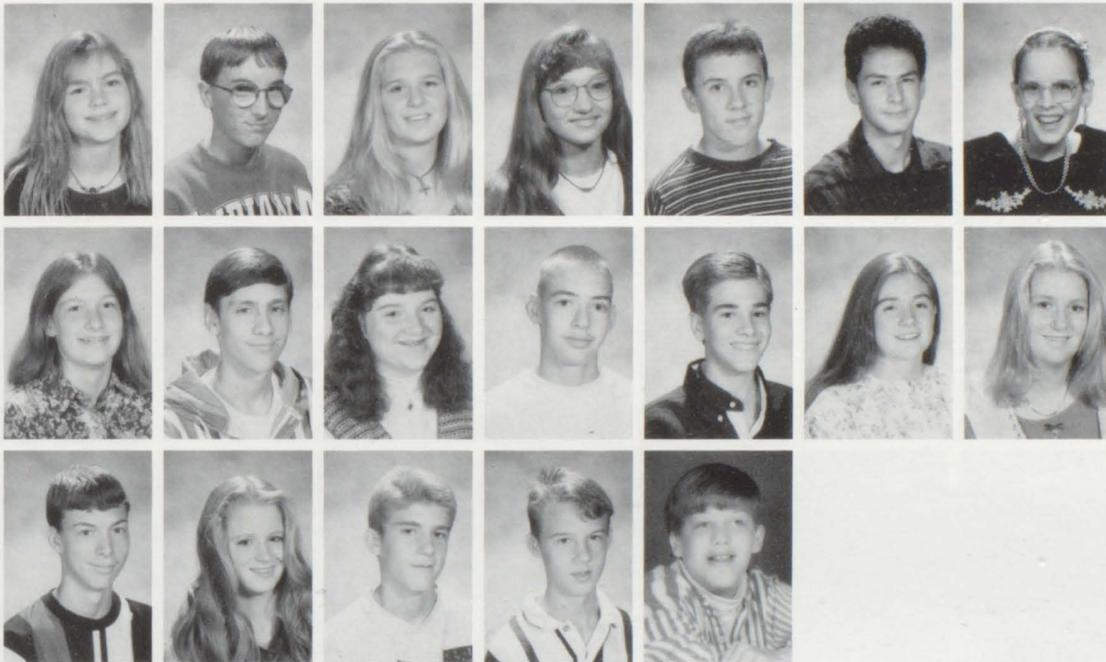
Josh Street
Melissa Street
Destry Stump
Ramey Swan
Dan Tate
Brooke Thurber
Josh Tobey





Getting into the spirit of things, Stephanie Maurer helps decorate the freshman hallway which would end up tying for first place.

Taking a break from school Neal Yeater and Kyle Martin find Pizza Hut a good way to relax and grab a bite to eat.



Jennifer Tyra
Aaron Vctor
Crissy Vctor
Rachel Walker
Rodney Webb
Justin Weber
Marissa Whitehead

Brandi Wilkerson
James Williams
Jill Williams
Keith Williams
Ryan Williams
Mandy Wilson
Jenny Wright

Neal Yeater
Collette Yingling
Cory Zirkle
Josh Justus
Gabe Doyle



Giving it her best shot, Crissy Vctor tries to overpower the upperclassmen.



Acting as the Vanna White of M-G, Brooke Justus helps spell out a victory.

What exactly did the teachers say this year?

☞ Thanks for cooperating.
Mr. Bennett

☞ Are you ready for a big,
bad English test?
Mrs. Herring

☞ What's wrong, ya
outta shape.
Mr. Kildow

☞ Somebody tell me what
to do today.
Mr. Martin

☞ Come back to reality.
Mr. Zgunda

☞ Do you have a pass?
Mrs. Click

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

Mr. Thomas Eversman
Mrs. Laura Fox
Mrs. Carol Gallo
Mrs. Kathy Giselbach
Ms. Sherri Goodman
Mrs. Janet Gough
Mrs. Donna Grindle

Ms. Lisa Guilkey
Mrs. Donna Haviland
Ms. Linda Henricks
Mrs. Sally Herring
Mr. Robert Holloway
Mrs. Melody Hull
Mr. Bill Kildow

Mrs. Rebecca Kirby
Mr. Donald Lamb
Mr. Larry Martin
Mr. Terry Martin
Mrs. Susan McConnell
Mrs. Carolyn Melson
Mrs. Charlotte Mercer

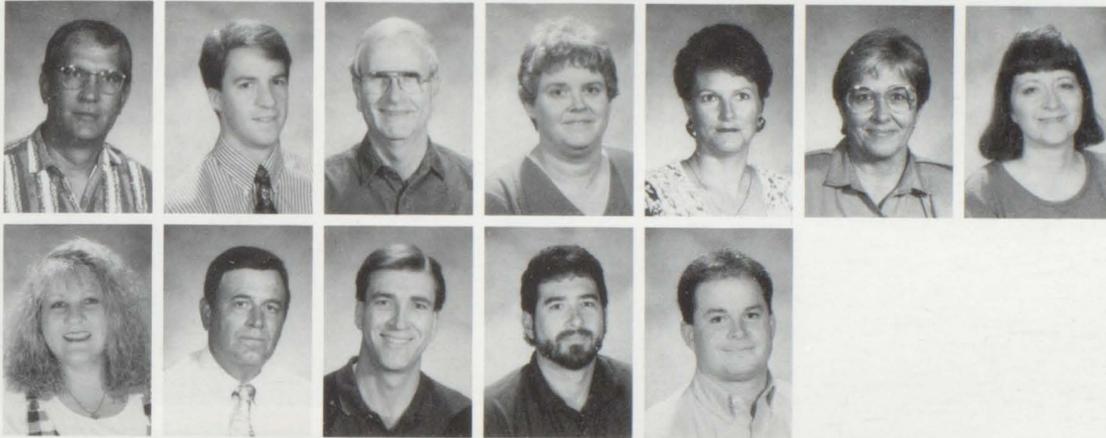




“ Taking care of the many books and accounts is all just part of the job for Mrs. Grindle.



“ Taking care of her usual task, Mrs. Randol wears her button showing she's wild about Principal Larry Martin.



Mr. Jim Miller
 Mr. Todd Morgan
 Mr. Robert Palmer
 Mrs. Janice Phipps
 Mrs. LuAnn Randol
 Mrs. Yvonne Ratliff
 Mrs. Jane Sharkey

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



“ With a smile on his face and tights on his legs, Mr. Earnest is proud to be one of the Lords a Leaping.

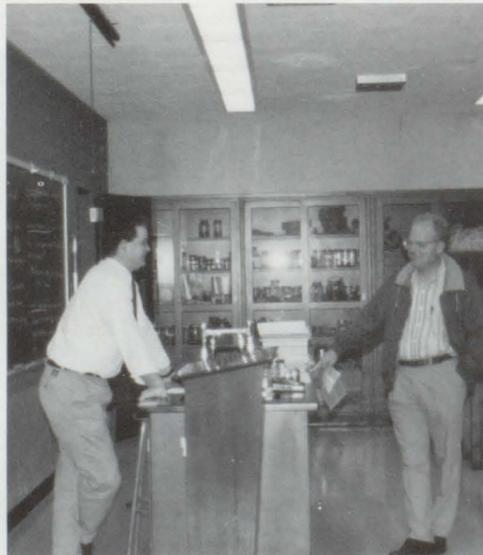


“ Trying to get through to the hotline, Mrs. Dosh portrays a sick student during Madison-Grant's Christmas auction.



Teaching chemistry, one of the most fascinating subjects at Madison-Grant, gives Mr. Earnest plenty to talk about to Doug Small's parents.

Students find Mr. Zgunda's classes to be some of their favorite classes, so George Babcock decided to stop by and find out just why students love Mr. Zgunda's classes.



Many students find themselves having trouble in math class. This makes math teachers like Mrs. Dunlap popular people to talk to during open house.



"SO NICE TO FINALLY MEET YOU"



After encouraging students to drive their parents nuts with Spanish, Mrs. Melson finally gets a chance to explain her reasoning to the parents.

Just as involved as a classroom teacher, Mrs. Gough, librarian, talks with the parents of her twin library assistants, the Jessies, during open house.



Open house allows Mrs. Mercer to discuss the latest activities in her P. E. classes with Amy Record's mother Linda.

Open house gives Mrs. Phipps a chance to discuss Shaun Nelson's progress in French class.

Swapping class schedules

Seniors Micah McGibbon

and Cory Bramel discuss

which classes they can pick

on freshmen in and rule

over because now they

are the "Seniors."

As a treat for Halloween,

National Honor Society

members Kristen Beher and

Amy Smith visited the

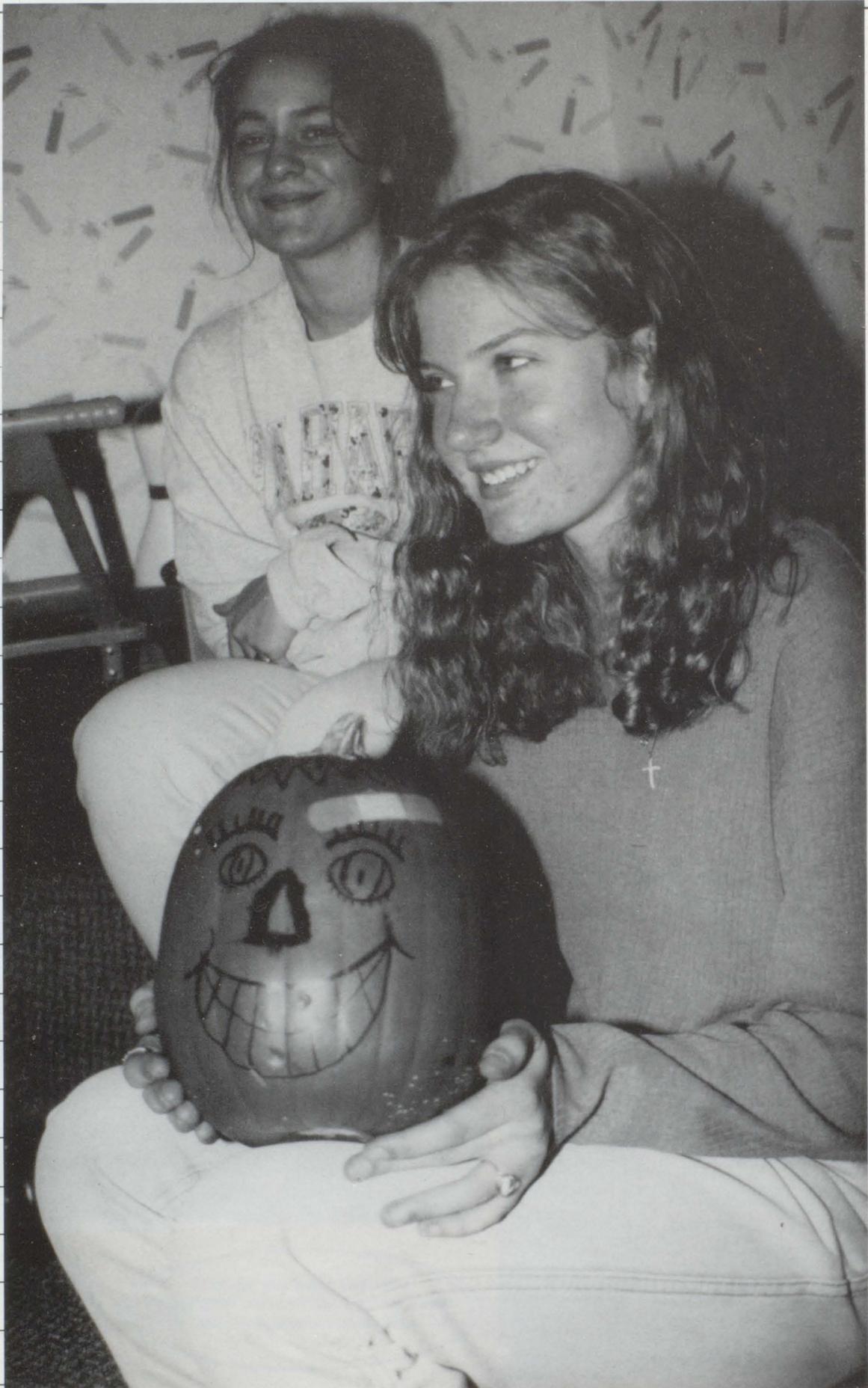
pediatrics floor at St. John's

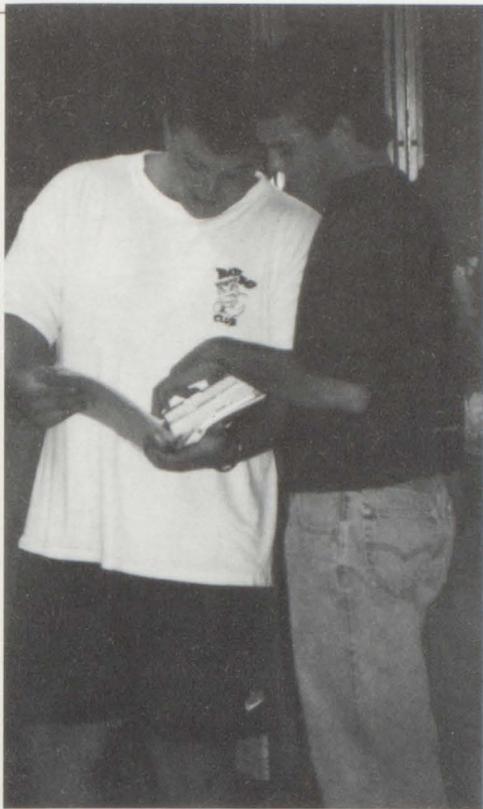
Hospital in Anderson to

bring Halloween to all the

children there by helping

them decorate pumpkins.





Get Quiet & Study

Aside from their active schedules away from school, not to mention their extracurricular activities, students must find plenty of time to crack open their books. Often this is time that many procrastinators dream up their excuses for delaying such a task. "Who could possibly be interested in the climate of Nigeria?" the students question. But, of course, students still find themselves hovering over their books, working confusing math problems that take up entire pieces of paper, and even going to the library to research topics for a theme assignment. Seniors taking College Prep English from Mrs. Herring discover themselves amidst a lengthy term paper and as Mrs. Hull remarks, "It's either sink or swim." But no matter what the assignment is, hours are spent each week after school on the tedious homework assignments. Students feel this time could be spent more constructively, like watching TV or hanging out with friends, but teachers seem to disagree.

Luckily not all classes were designed for students to spend all of their time confined to desks taking notes. Classes, such as chemistry, industrial arts, and keyboarding, allow students the opportunities to experiment and use hands-on techniques in everyday classrooms. These hands-on classes provide students with varied approaches to learning and maintain the students' straying attention in the classroom, something teachers sometimes find hard to keep. The new interest kindled by these lively classes leads to more students taking academic classes and cracking open their books at least a little more frequently. Just remember, though, students, whatever class you take you will always hear "Get quiet and study!"



Breaking out her set of crayons

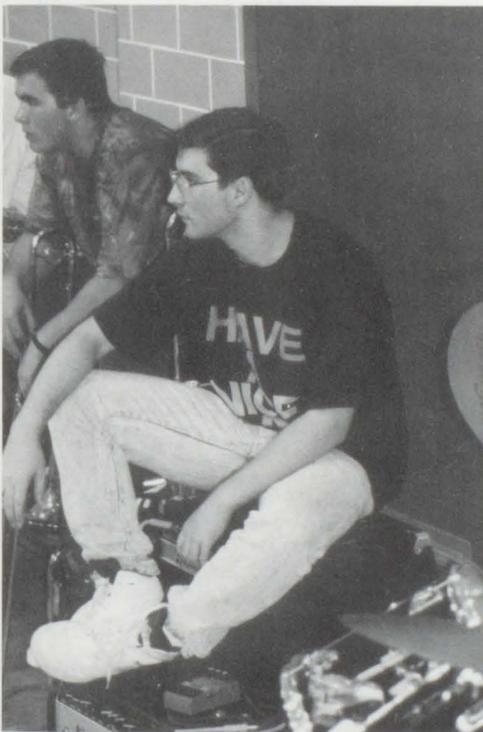
in French class. Freshman

Brooke Justus discovers not all

of her classes have to be all work

and no play as she colors Mrs.

Phipps' Christmas worksheet.



Although the jazz band performs at all

the varsity football and basketball games,

Matt Butler knows it's well worth it when

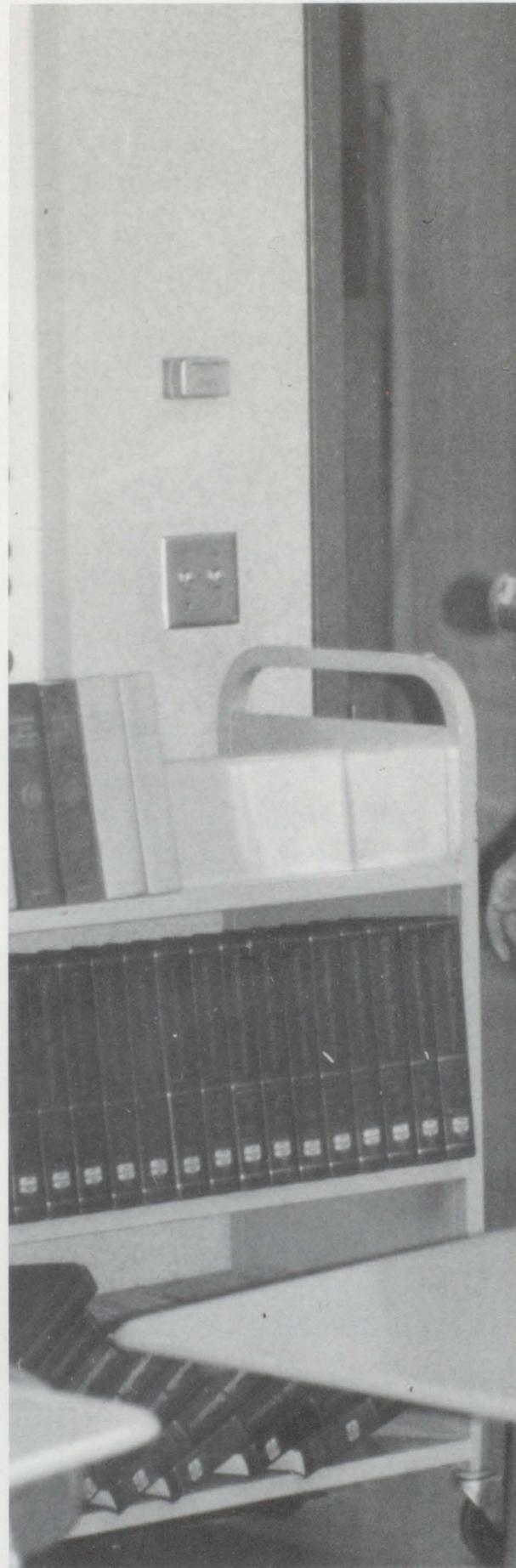
the group gets to travel to Union Station.

Displaying his creativity, Danny LaShure sports some new off-the-wall headgear during foods class.

During his English class, Brent Stevens distracts his classmates by practicing his hacky sack techniques.



Janet Babcock, Giovanna Myers, Rachel Greene, Anna Gunter, and Jody Bradford think friends should share everything including suckers.



PLEASE
LISTEN TO
ME!

There are many distractions in life that help to either postpone or halt a student's educational process. Although a classroom is considered a place of learning, it can also be a very distracting place a student comes in contact with during the day. The pitter-patter of assistants walking in the halls, a pen falling from a student's cluttered desk, and two friends whispering to each other in the back of a classroom are all distractions heard at Madison-Grant.

Other distractions may include a car driving by, another student coughing, or even a teacher yelling at a student being distracting. In this case the teacher has become a distraction. Mrs. Herring pleads, "Would you please listen to what I have to say?" to her fifth period junior English class as well as to some of her other classes. But this happens to every teacher once in a while when a class becomes too rowdy.

Outside of school there are distractions that take a student away from his or her schoolwork as well. If a friend calls a student and asks him or her to go to a movie, a ballgame, or just hang out, the recreation or activity often wins over the homework. Another kind of distraction comes from the very place that gives us our education. These distractions come from sports, clubs, choir, etc. The most readily available and probably the greatest distraction is a little invention called the television set. When a good movie or even a favorite sitcom is on, homework is almost always put aside. In spite of all these distractions, most students learn to balance their time between school and extra-curricular activities.

David Dunham and Jaime Painter

GUEST SPEAKERS

IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF

EDUCATION

Throughout the school year many teachers at Madison-Grant opened up their classrooms to guest speakers. "I have guest speakers in to show young people how geometry is used in society," stated Mr. Palmer. Most of the teachers agreed that guest speakers show classes practical purposes for the subjects they are studying and how they are used in the real world.

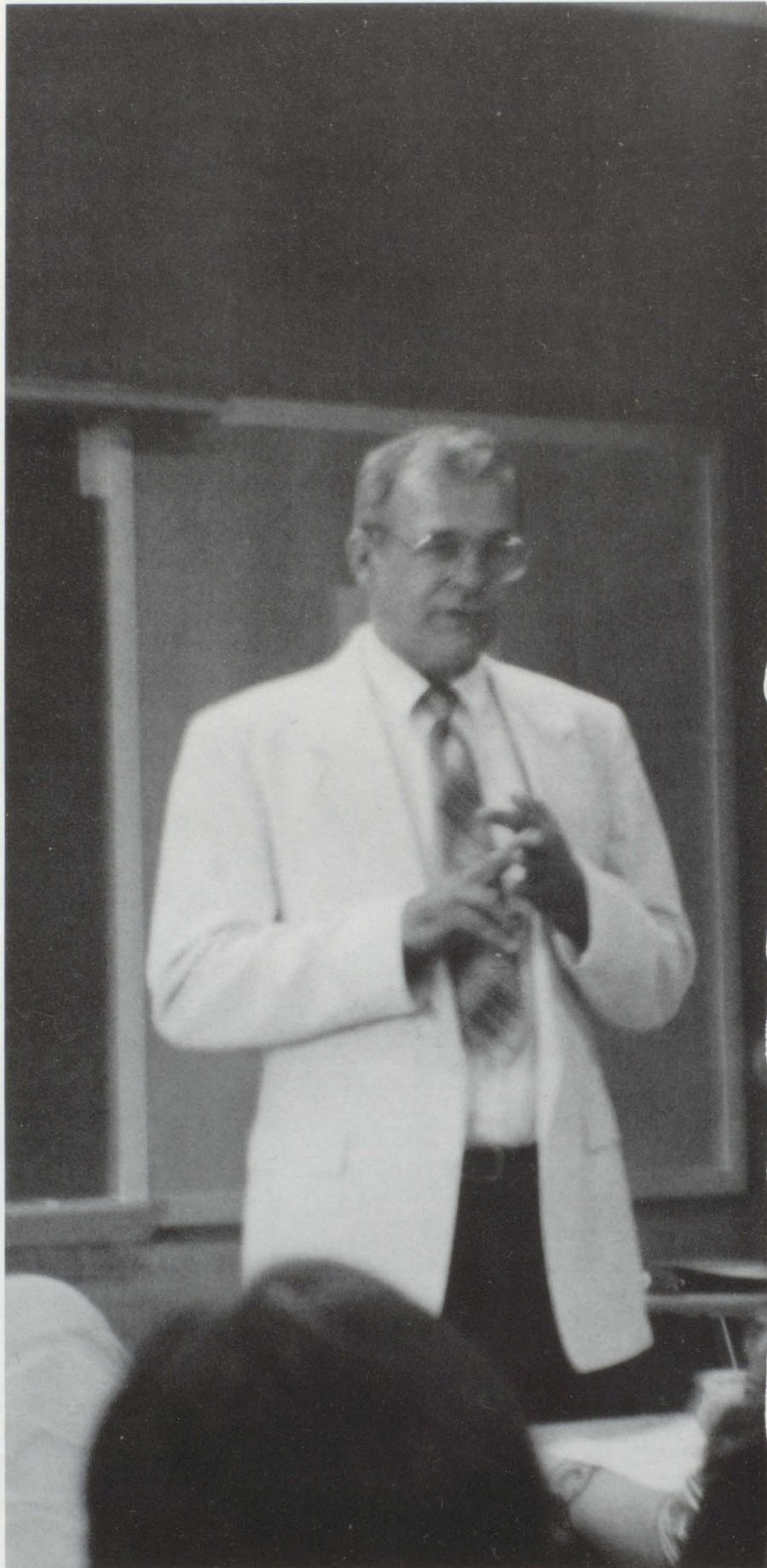
One of the guest speakers was our principal, Mr. Martin. He was a speaker in Mr. Badger's and Mrs. Burnett's classes. He spoke on the subject of the Civil War, and his great great grandfather's involvement in it. Mr. Martin shared many stories as well as pictures, letters, and money. "This was very interesting and made history class more exciting," commented Amber Turner.

Mrs. Click also had speakers in to talk to the mass media class. Mr. Allan Miller, executive editor of the Chronicle Tribune, spoke to the class on careers in journalism. She also had Mike Merrill, a photographer for Prestige Portraits, talk to students about taking pictures and how to get the right angle. Students for the most part were cooperative and attentive when guest speakers visited.

There were a couple other types of guest speakers. One was where the whole school gathered to listen to a special group from Marion at a convocation. In late winter the JEAN team from the Marion police department visited the school. They informed students about the drugs and their effects on the body. The other guest speakers were the counselors from Madison-Grant. Mr. Eversman and Mrs. Bragg spoke to students about colleges and the courses to take to benefit students in the career of their choice.

Most guest speakers were interesting and had a lot to teach students. Most guest speakers were well-received, because students welcomed change and variety in the classroom. In any case all benefited from guest speakers, even the teachers.

Shauna Jones & Jason Yoakum



Dr. Huff speaks to Mrs. Dosh's freshman English class concerning their future.

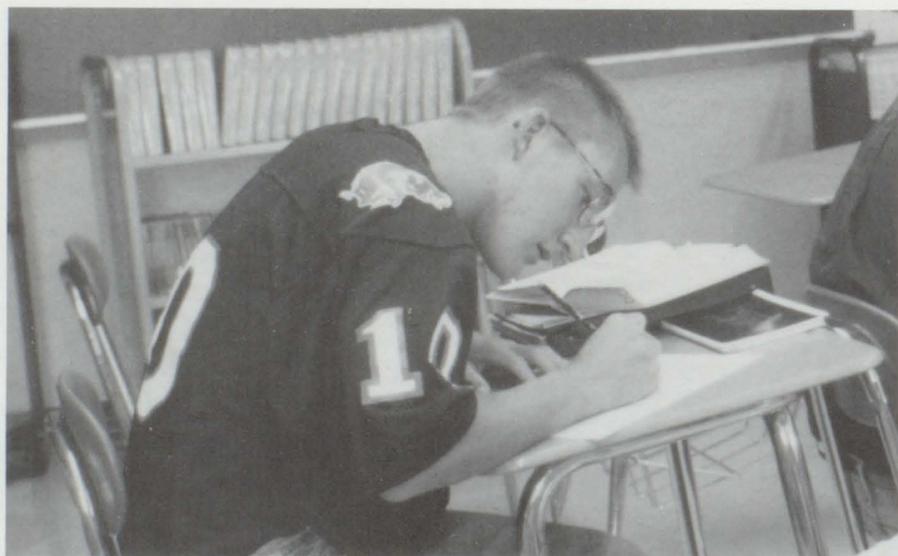
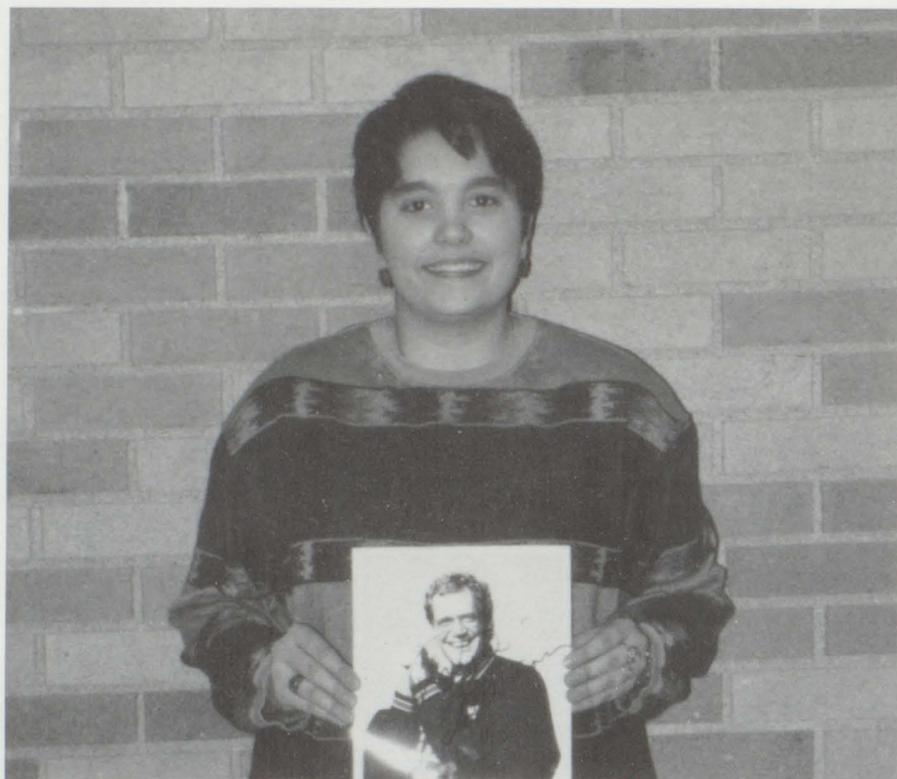
As a former business teacher, Mr. Martin instructs Mrs. Dosh's English class on proper writing techniques.



One member of the Grant county Jean Team talks with several MG students about drugs.

After writing a letter to David Letterman in English class, Joanna Dykhoff is proud to show off her autographed photo she received in return.

With its many books and reference materials, the library is just the right spot for Ryan Williams to work on his writing assignment.



Enduring the challenges of college-prep English, Sam Strohl hits the books to conquer one of his many writing assignments.



PREPARE FOR COLLEGE

Why write? "It prepares you for college," said Matt Butler. No matter what classes a student takes, he will probably, at one time or another, face the prospect of a writing assignment.

Even as early as their freshman year many students are assigned writing. The freshmen in Mrs. Dosh's academic English classes were required to write business letters. This year freshman Joanna Dykhoff received a letter back from David Letterman.

Mrs. Haviland required her sophomore students to write papers analyzing stories they had read. Mrs. Herring required her junior English students to write autobiographical essays. This assignment is extremely useful to students since they will often need autobiographical resumes when applying for college or a job. She helped prepare her senior students for college by having them write research papers. Mrs. Herring commented, "Research writing asks students to analyze and synthesize material with the purpose of gathering data to support a particular issue. Certainly students will be doing this type of writing in college."

Many other teachers required students to write some type of paper throughout the year in classes such as social studies, health, and science. Mr. Badger helped students get a greater awareness of the world around them by requiring them to write small reports on various current events.

Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Hull, and Mrs. Click also had their students do their share of writing assignments and special projects, but that's a different story.

David Dunham

IN THE LONG RUN

Many students in advanced classes discovered when faced with special projects that being an upperclassman had its up side as well as its down side. And, oh, what tasks they were. Just ask any senior about his most dreaded special project, and his reply would be, "Sally Jo's Senior English research paper."

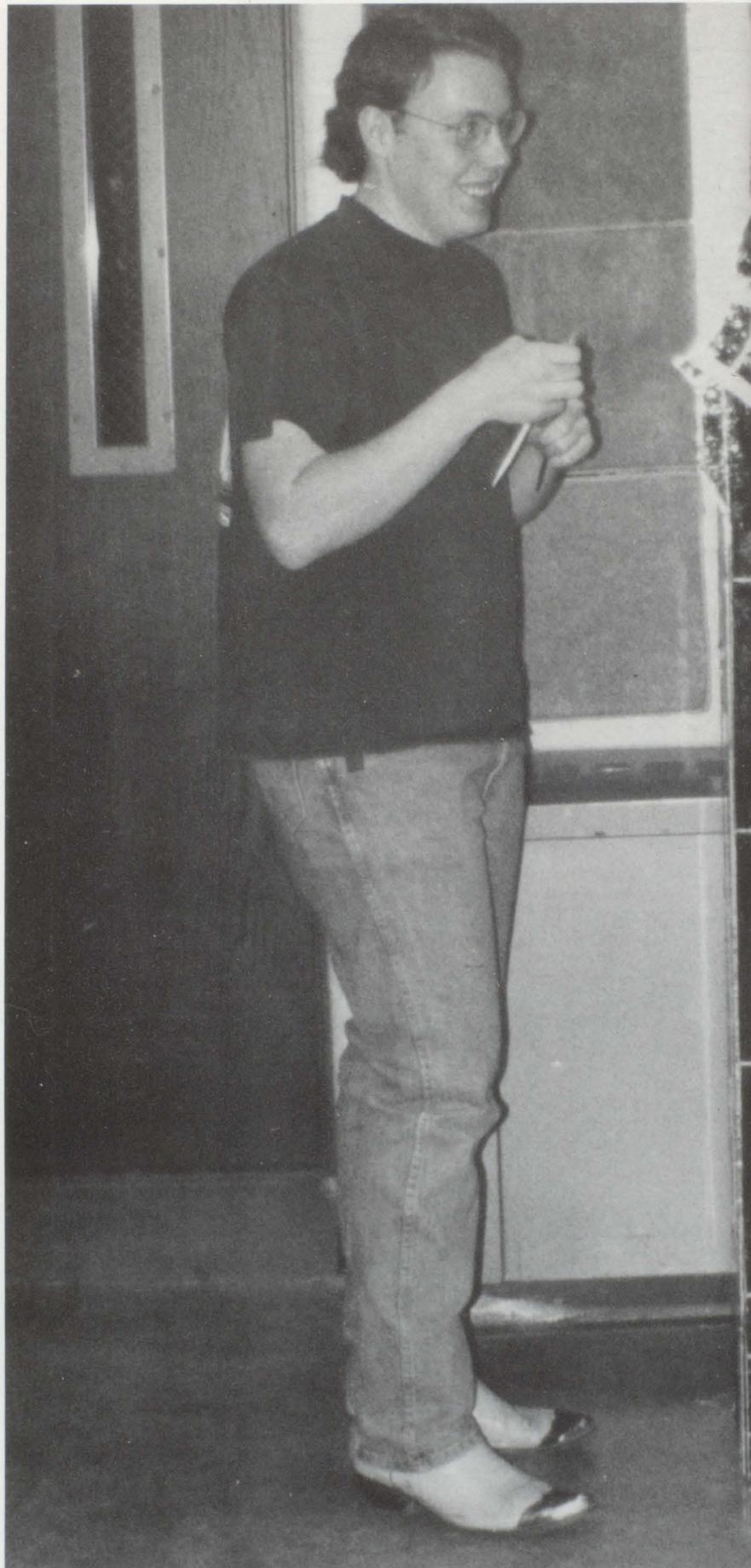
Instead of hanging out with friends, seniors spent hours upon hours cooped up in a library researching material, writing rough drafts, and constantly making corrections to perfect the paper to Mrs. Herring's liking. The difficulty in actually completing this six-page typed report is immense. "I didn't like doing it but it had to be done," replied Kelli Wilson, like most seniors would.

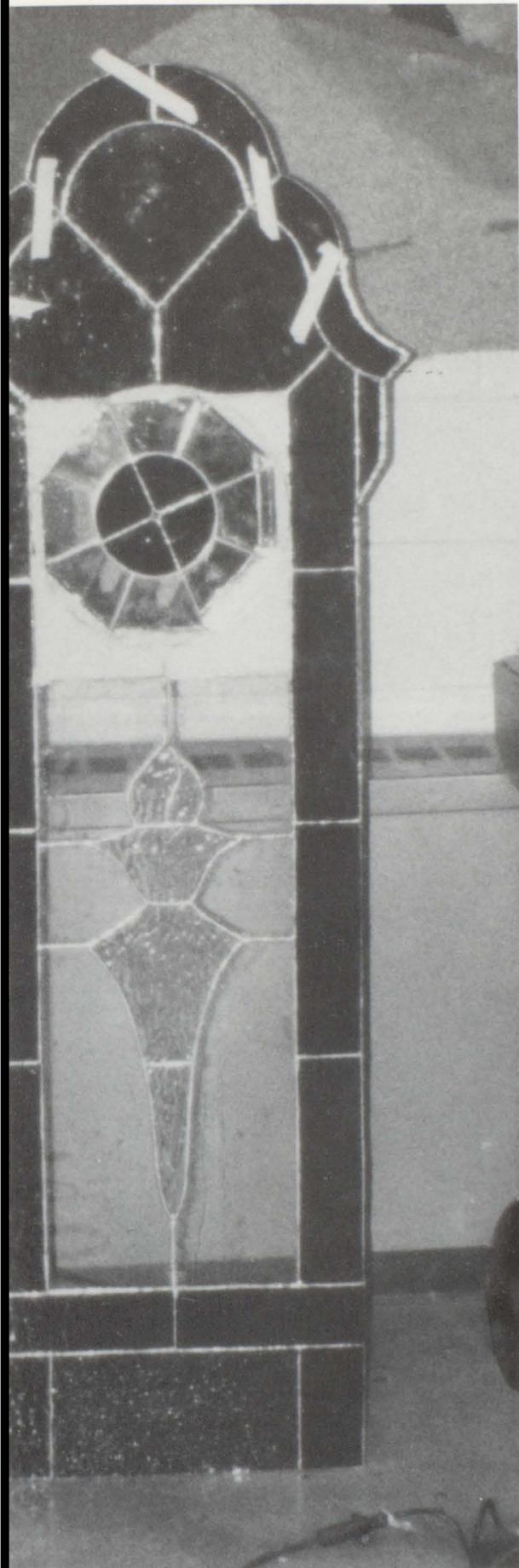
Although the paper was difficult, the material was easy to locate. With the help of Mrs. Gough and the Tom and Molly computers, each senior spent two weeks researching information in the library. Referring to magazines, books, and pamphlets became daily habits. But these steps were only the beginning.

Many after school hours were spent by the students transforming notes into lengthy paragraphs for a rough draft guaranteed by Mrs. Herring not to receive a grade higher than a sixty-six percent. But all of the agonizing and sleepless nights paid off when the final draft presented the majority of the students with a passing grade that went down in the gradebook a total of ten times.

Almost all of the students agreed that even though the special projects were stressful, boring, and time consuming, they would help students in the long run for the big tasks students face in college in the years to come. Who knows, students may actually thank their teachers for the torture the teachers have put them through.

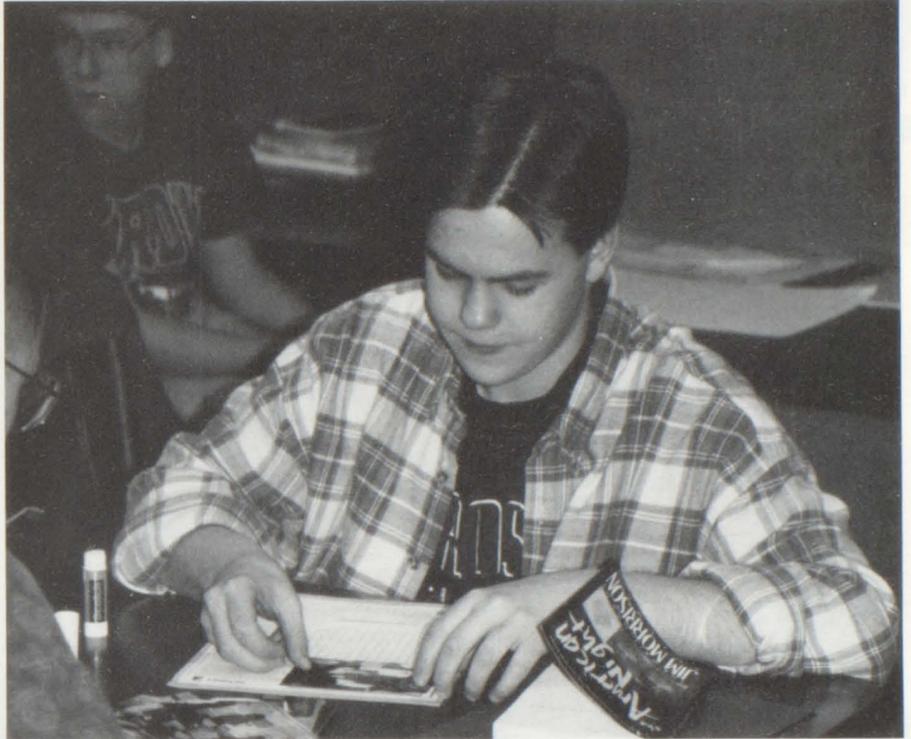
Jason Yoakum





Utilizing an entire semester to erect a real clock, Senior Jeff Roberts proved he did not lack any creativity when it came to special projects.

Yearbook students, such as David Dunham, used their hands on experience to create photo journals during their photography lessons.

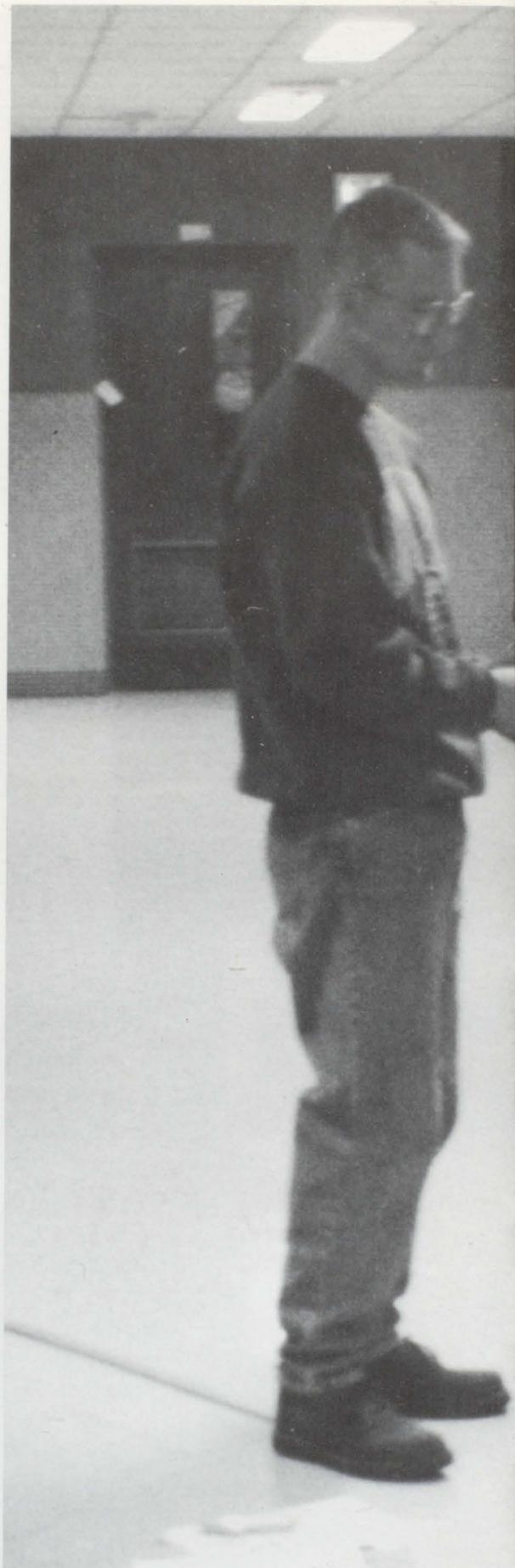


"So how did you die?" is a familiar question heard throughout Mrs. Hull's class as each student wrote his/her own illustrated epitaph.

Concentrating on the homecoming festivities, Jennifer McCall delves into the excitement as she attempts to nab a few good pictures in the meantime.



Conducting a Physics' experiment with none other than M-G's Santa (a.k.a. Mr. Bach), Sam Strohl tests the velocity to see how fast reindeer can truly fly.



Sporting the latest fashion in headgear, Mindy Pack and Shauna Jones combine style with brains to create a striking lab test that's sure to turn a few heads.

HEY YOU!

What was the best technique to teaching students and maintaining their attention? Believe it or not, hands-on classes offered students the experience to conduct tests themselves, instead of the students sitting in their desks listening to forgotten lectures.

Fine arts classes consisted of classes such as woodworking, drafting, photography, and a variety of art classes offered. These classes enabled the students to utilize their unique creativity to produce hands-on projects. These situations provided students with learning experiences where they got to correct and to learn from their own mistake.

Combining computer and journalism courses, Mass Media allowed students to assemble a memory book for the rest of their peers. Mass Media pupils took snapshots, wrote copy, and designed spreads to transfer on to the computer. Mass Media could be one of the funniest, yet hardest classes to take.

Lastly, computer courses were becoming a must in our world of always up-grading technology. Keyboarding, BCA, and BCL all supplied students with the opportunities to further their ability to communicate in a world headed toward a computer-operated future. "You actually get to see and feel what the real world is like," commented Jim Slate.

Instead of reading and studying, these courses supplied the teachers with attention and the students with some fun. But no matter what, hands-on classes offered the learning experiences crucial for the students to successfully develop all their skills.

David Lennens



A DAY AWAY

Sometimes we all need a little break from our monotonous daily routines. Sometimes we need to escape from the repetitive school work and to relax. Field trips provide special instances for students to get away from their everyday hassles to just have some fun, and even learn in the process.

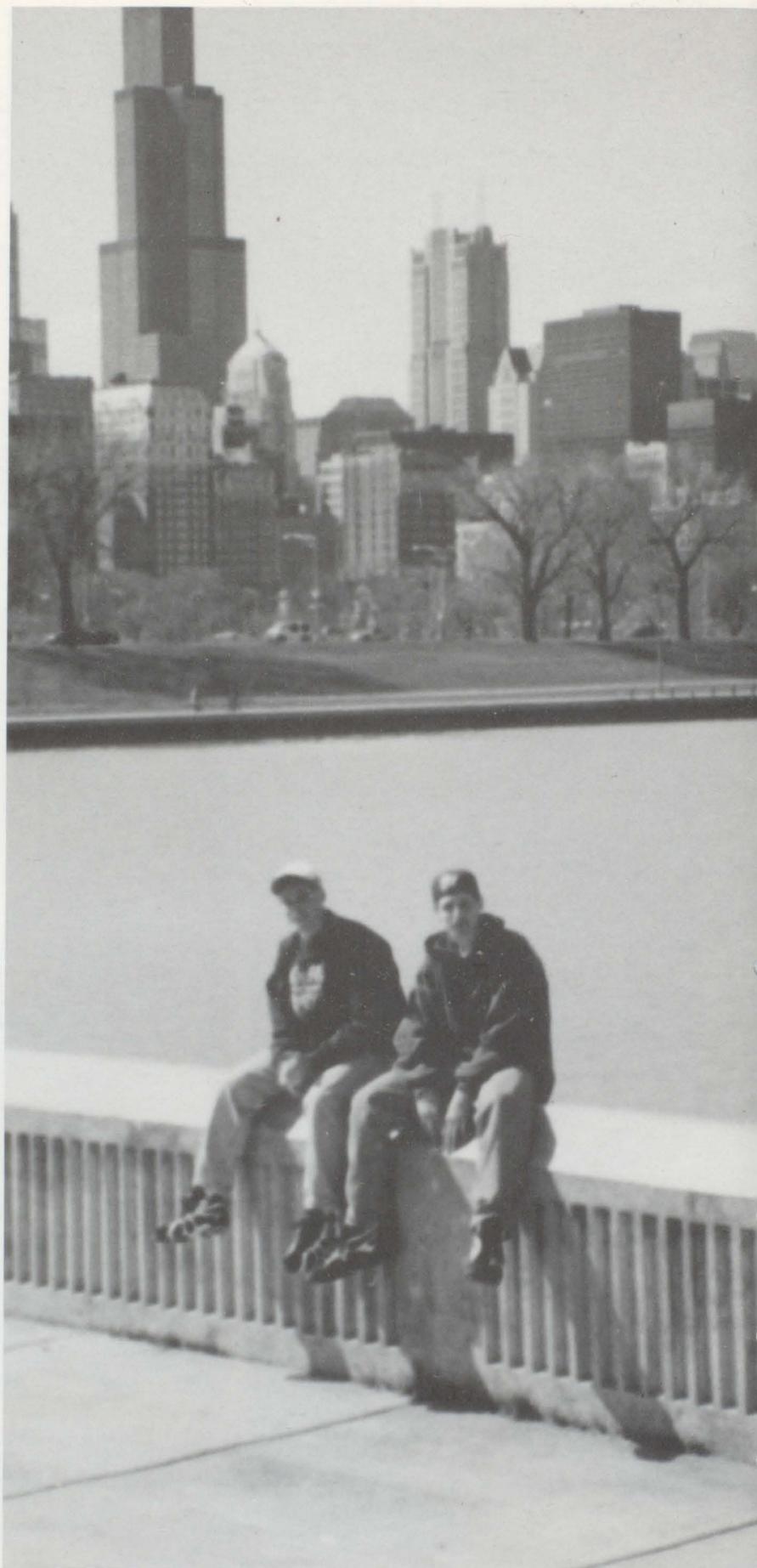
Academic Spanish students were given the opportunity to view a true play "Las Mananas de Abril y Mayo" at Arsenal Tech High School in Indianapolis. A cast from Spain performed a comedy in Spanish for numerous high school students. First the cast would act out the scenes in Spanish, then rewind back and begin the scene again in English. "I slept through most of the play, but what I remember was funny," chuckled Jessica Webb.

Every year regional art competition is held by L.S. Ayres in Fort Wayne. The winning entries are then displayed for two weeks at The Fort Wayne Museum of Art. Varied art members, along with Mrs. McConnell, traveled to admire other pieces of art work done by students their own age.

By far the most extravagant trip known by everyone is the science trip to Chicago. Advanced science students awoke early enough to catch the charter bus that left at four in the morning. From there, most caught short naps before they explore such places as the Museum of Science & Industry, the Omnimax Theater, and the Sears Tower. "The students and sponsors look forward to an educationally exciting and fun field trip," explained Mr. Earnest. And boy, does he provide all this packed into one day. By the time students crawled off the bus and into their cars to go home, many lingering sleepy smiles remain implanted on their exhausted faces.

While spending a day away from the school norm, students overlook the fact that the trips include educational as well as fun material. All they care about is being relieved of their school work for just one day, even if it will still be there for them to do tomorrow. And if the students learn something in the process, oh well. At least they had fun doing it!

Jennifer McCall





Taking five from the exhausting tours, Mike Spencer and Kyle Runyan rest their feet as well as their bodies while enjoying the Chicago skyline.

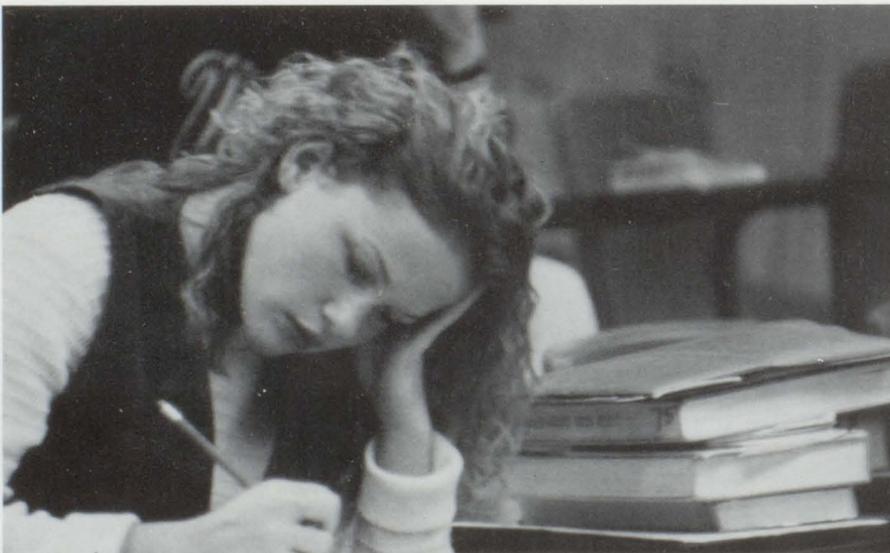
Bravely sticking his hand into a mailbox, Nick Butler takes his chances, while David Daniels examines his more closely. After all, you never know what might be lurking inside.



Spending over two hours bellowing out the golden oldies, but goodies, M-G students in Chicago helped this singer earn \$10 while clapping along to his tunes.

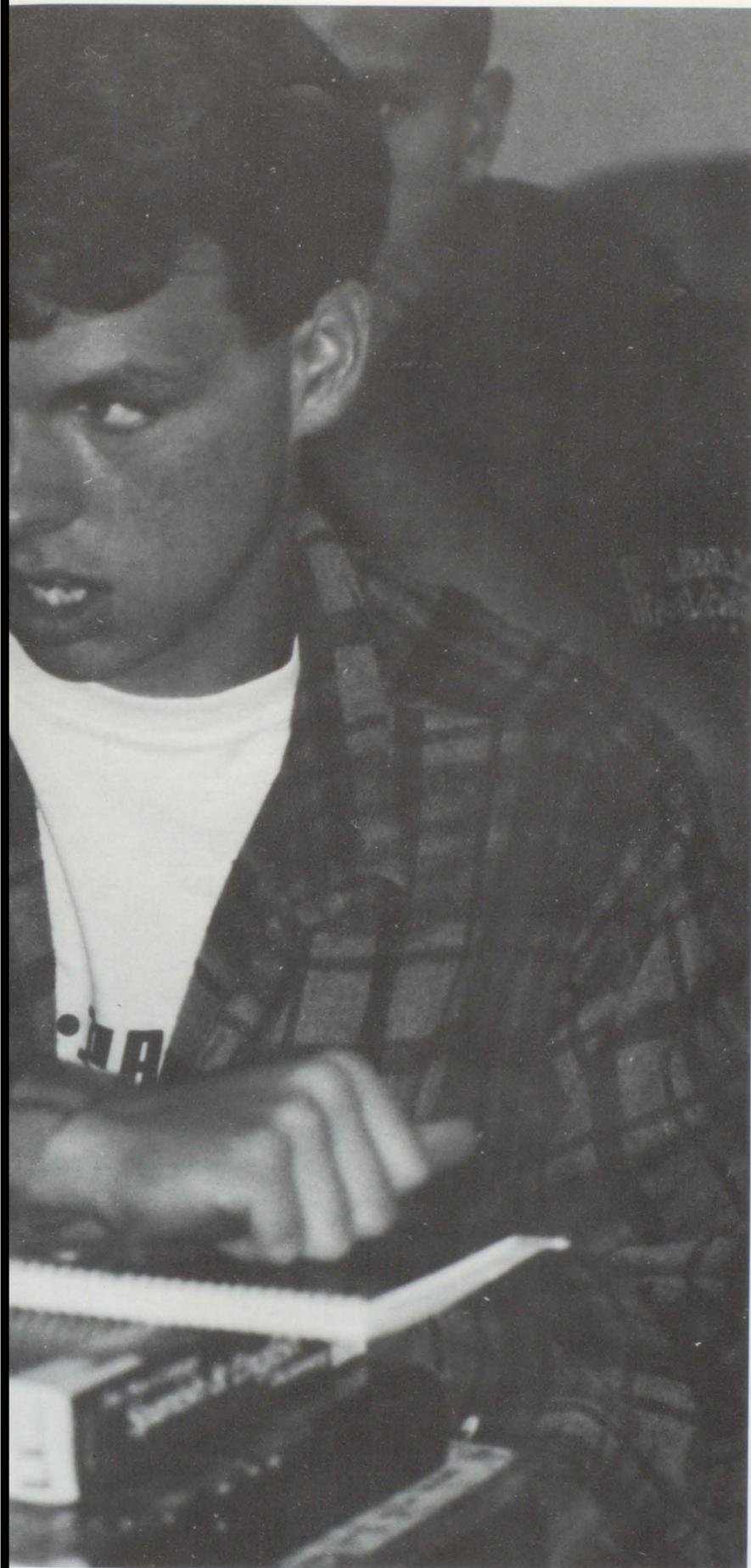
Stephanie Vaught combines a pencil, a notebook and some rest to accomplish the great feat of getting her homework done.

David Lamb looks on in disbelief as he receives another homework assignment.



Working diligently on her assignments, Kelly Hiatt finishes her homework during study hall.





I DON'T LIKE HOMEWORK BUT...

The thought of homework was sometimes very frightening. Maybe that was why many students agreed that it was not their favorite thing to do. Dan Ancil said, "I despise homework. It takes up too much of my free time. We already spend seven hours a day at school, and we shouldn't have to worry about homework in the evenings."

Many students said they had better things to do, but many agreed that if they want to make good grades while in high school they have to spend some time on homework. "Calculus is hard," said senior Amy Smith. "There's at least an hour of homework each night. I enjoy it though. I like the challenge and the thrill of working hard to find a solution," she added. Dan Lashure said, "I spend about one hour a night on my homework just to get caught up and get stuff done." Students may be at school for seven hours, but how much of that time is spent studying? Ed Huebner commented, "I try to get all my work done either in class or in study hall, so I don't have to mess with taking books home."

The subject that seemed to require the most homework was English, yes our old friend and pain in the ... , English. Jim Slate said, "I hate English, but it's the subject I have the most work in, maybe that's why." Some other classes people had a lot of homework in were history and chemistry. "I don't like homework, but I have to do it to keep my grades up," said Kory Dickerson. The school has really given the students two choices: either they do their homework and pass, or they don't do their homework and fail. It's their choice!

Kyle Elsworth

Hoping that they don't

fall, ArGuys and Gals

members Eric Aschendorf

and Andrew Williams

practice their latest dance

moves on ice outside of

Fazoli's in Marion.

After being crowned

Sweetheart Dance Prince

and Princess, Todd Davis

and Renee Smith enjoy

their moment in the

spotlight.





So
Nice of You
 to **Join Us**

Active clubs do exist at Madison-Grant. Although some clubs met once a year and then lay dormant, there were many others that were very active. A lot of clubs met at every activity period and some even went on trips. A lot of the clubs at Madison-Grant were working to better the community.

National Honor Society visited a Hospital, and ArGuys and Gals visited The Veterans Hospital in Marion. ArGuys and Gals also sang at nursing homes and churches in the community. The Series team helped elementary school students learn how science affects them. Series team member Andrew Williams commented, "I like helping kids. It's fun to see the smiles on their faces."

Clubs at Madison-Grant also were active within the school. This year's annual Sweetheart Dance was sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America. The annual Christmas auction, which provided much entertainment to the students and aid to needy families, was sponsored by the National Honor Society and the Student Council.

The Student Council members showed their appreciation to the teachers by giving them gifts during National Education Week.

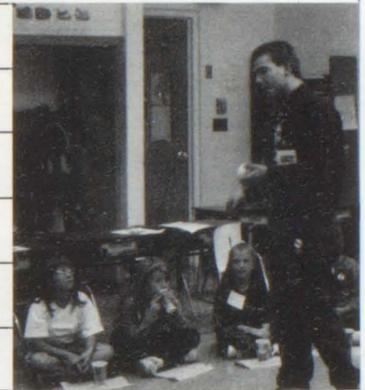
Other clubs, such as the Art Club and the choirs were busy with fundraisers trying to raise enough money for field trips or sometimes new outfits for the group. The foreign language clubs, French and Spanish, went on outings to sample French and Spanish foods at sometimes fancy restaurants.

Although some clubs did nothing or very little, they were overshadowed by those who were working hard to better the world around them, to maybe learn a little, and to also have a lot of fun.

David Dunham



Helping out at the annual Christmas auction is all part of being on Student Council for Tracy Pearson, as she cuddles a kitty, an auction item.



Taking important messages

about life to elementary

school children means time

out of class for Bridge

Builders such as Senior

Andrew Williams.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Front Row: Sam Strohl, Sara Wilson, Kelley Runyan, Tracy Pearson, Shylo Diskey, Lori Carey, Ryan Williams *Second Row:* Christy Hiatt, Jennifer Craw, Amber Turner, Giovanna Myers, Jolene Floyd, Renee Smith, Ryan Kellermeyer *Back Row:* Megan Diskey, Kyle Elsworth, Stephanie Maurer, Aaron Eden, Summer Randol, Jennifer Carter



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Front Row: Scott Stevens, Sam Strohl, Jennifer McCall, Amanda Smith *Back Row:* Nichole Linn, Sara Wilson, Kristen Beher, Indra Everett, Kim Hiatt



PEER TUTORS

Front Row: Miss Guilkey, Kim Vinson, Tracy Pearson, Kara Riggs, Staci Foster, Kim Hiatt *Second Row:* Jason Volland, Jody Bradford, Jennifer Carter, Brent Stevens, Amanda Smith *Back Row:* Nicole Lovern, Jenny Petty, Carrie Chapel, Angie Holloway, Lisa Hansel



Helping to collect food for the needy families in the community through the annual food drive has become a fulfilling tradition for Madison-Grant high school students.

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"The auction was a huge success. We helped a lot of needy families in the area," commented Amy Smith, National Honor Society member. Even though National Honor Society and Student Council were in charge of the annual Christmas auction, many other clubs did their part by collecting items to be auctioned off. As usual, the auction was a huge success. Prior to the auction, Madison-Grant also held a canned food drive to help those people in the community who were in need.

The National Honor Society and the Student Council performed other good deeds as well. Around Halloween, the National Honor Society members and sponsors visited the pediatric ward at St. John's Hospital in Anderson. There they helped children decorate pumpkins and brought some Halloween cheer to some sick children. Student Council members did their share of cheering also. Their cheers were for the teachers during National Education Week. They showed their appreciation for the teachers by leaving surprises in the teachers' mail boxes.

ArGuys and Gals visited the Veterans Hospital in Marion in November and performed for the veterans there. They also performed for nursing homes and churches throughout the year. *Jason Yoakum*



Decorating Halloween pumpkins for sick children proves to be a fun and rewarding experience for the National Honor Society members.

Andrew Williams, a member of series, helps fifth graders at Summitville learn new science concepts through scientific experimentation.

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Academically oriented clubs and organizations were very active at Madison-Grant. These clubs worked to help elementary students, as well as people within the community around them.

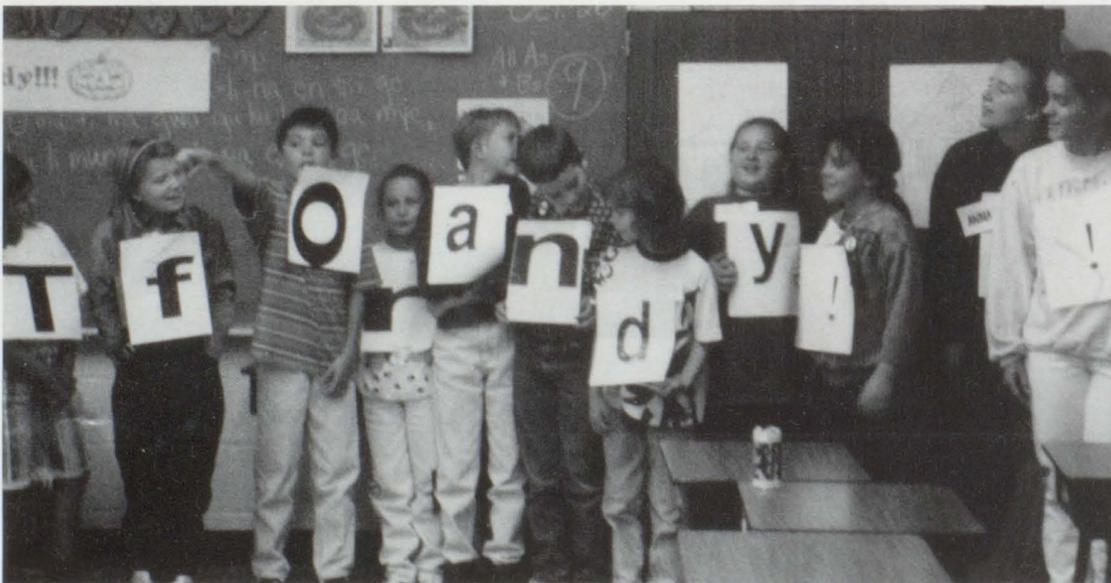
Two of the clubs, Series and Bridge Builders, went into the elementary schools and taught the children. Kristen Beher, a member of Bridge Builders, described the club by saying, "We perform skits to teach the kids about a certain topic chosen by the teacher." Bridge Builders teach on various subjects ranging from peer pressure to divorce. Kristen also added, "There's a sense of accomplishment after you're done and the kid's are great." Both clubs were started by our assistant principal, Sherri Goodman.

The club Series had a different twist compared to Bridge Builders. Series taught and performed science experiments for the kids. Alycia Eden stated, "We work on all sorts of projects. We all have a different topic and mine is 'Ridges to Rivers'."

An academic organization that is constantly involved in helping the community is NHS (National Honor Society). They help with the Christmas Auction which raised money for needy people and sponsor a blood drive annually. The sponsors are Mrs. Bragg and Mrs. Gough.

The Academic Team was sponsored by Mr. Morgan, and it allowed students to compete with other schools on various challenging subjects. They learned many new interesting facts and met new people. Charity Blackburn commented, "It taught me that you can be a part of a team with more than just athletic abilities."

The academically oriented clubs at Madison-Grant enriched students' lives and helped out others in need. They are committed to making our community a better place.



Bridge Builder members, Kristen Beher and Anna Roth help Park Elementary kids understand the concept of sharing by playing games and performing other activities.





Academic Team

Front Row: Amanda Smith, Indra Everett, Josh Tobey, Ryan Williams *Back Row:* Charity Blackburn, Wendy Miller, Aaron Hurst, David C. Dunham



Bridge Builders

Front Row: Andrew Williams, Kim Hiatt, Staci Nickoli, Kristen Beher, Aaron Ayers *Second Row:* Justin Saathoff, Andrea Linn, Dawn Presley, Angie McCord, Anna Roth, *Back Row:* Sponsor Sherri Goodman, Summer Randol, Amber Heiny, Sponsor Linda Shock



Series

Front Row: Tracy Pearson, Andrew Williams, Shylo Diskey *Back Row:* Alycia Eden, Wendy Miller



FHA

Front Row: Mrs. Clevenger, Michelle Houston, Dannette Gibson, Jenny Petty, Indra Everett, Mindy Pierce, Tina George **Second Row:** David Gwaltney, Nichole Linn, Jessica Logan, Rachel Carey, Amanda Smith, Cori Morgan **Third Row:** Patrick Shearer, Dustin Southard, Todd Davis, David Stitt, Micah McGibbon, Vincent Jonathon Aaron Brass, Brent Stevens **Back Row:** Dan Ancil, Anna Gunter, Christine Martin, Jessica Webb, Erik Couch, Brandon Howard



FRENCH CLUB

Front Row: Rachel Carey, Andrea Linn, Staci Nickoll, Jaime Painter, Danielle Justus, Sarah Greenby, Ryan Kellermeyer, Matt Welborn, Molly Fix, Christine Martin, Nick Durr **Second Row:** Shauna Jones, Mindy Pack, Maia Dickerson, Brooke Justus, Megan Diskey, Angie McCord, Janet Babcock, Angie Norris, Summer Randol, Kory Dickerson, Ryan Williams, Max Miller **Third Row:** Abbey Matchette, Jenny Wright, Misty Hanlon, Matt Ferguson, Nick Butler, Dustin Barnett, Vinnie Brass, Dane Purvis, Stephanie Williams, April Hatton **Fourth Row:** Abbey Peacock, Nichole Linn, Josh Bradford, Beth Gosnell, Amber Turner, Jennifer Carter, Jimmy Huffman, Dawn Presley, April Bess **Fifth Row:** Josh Banter, Drew Huntzinger, Josh Hull, Tim Earnest, Willis Loftin, Eric Aschendorf, Aaron Whirl, David Daniel, Shana Gates, Tera Southard, Alicia Phillippe **Sixth Row:** Kristen Beher, Kim Hiatt, Shylo Diskey, Justin Bailey, Sean Monahan, Andy Maine, Tim Ahrens, Melissa Carroll, Jenni Sailors **Back Row:** Laura Linn, Christy Allen, Holly McGraw, Kylee Templin, Tiffany Green, Deanna Lamb, Mary Hipes



SPANISH CLUB

Front Row: Jessie Ott, Erica Bunch, Natalie Jones, Tiffany Fisher, Schavon Armfield, Amanda Hendrick, Janine LaShure, Sarah Downer, Julia Crawford, Amy Vandiver, Jenny Beher, Carrie Johnson, Christina Nance **Second Row:** Sra. Melson, Renee Smith, Giovanna Myers, Justin Saathoff, Josh Gipson, Todd Davis, Brent Stevens, Mike Martin, Jim Rigney, Dave Dunham, Jenny Petty, Karen Stansberry **Third Row:** Michelle Craib, Cara Hussey, Heath Druck, Kyle Runyan, Jeremiah Shockey, David Lamb, Kyle Young, Jim Mullen, Rob Helfen, Jason Yoakum, Andrew Williams, Amanda Smith, Alycia Eden **Fourth Row:** Drew Huntzinger, Ryan Kellermeyer, Matt Welborn, Matt Ferguson, Chris Wilson, Nick Butler, Jennifer McCall, Vinnie Brass, Jessica Pattison, Dustin Barnett **Fifth Row:** Lori Carey, Stephanie Maurer, Ryan Allen, David Downing, Chris Dixon, Brooke McCall, Amber Shively, Tracy Blanton, Kelley Runyan, Sara Wilson, Sam Strohl, Michelle Houston, Kristen Belville, Doug Harris **Sixth Row:** Colette Yingling, Amy Phillips, Amanda Foster, Jennifer Crow, Christy Hiatt, Mindy Pack, Fernando Godoy, Anna Gunter, Darnell Eastman, Jody Bradford, Kathie Hiatt, Rachel Hollingsworth, Angie Jones, Heather Gibson, Misty Armfield **Seventh Row:** Joanna Dykhoff, Michele Crawl, Kelly Cox, Kerry Clark, Amy Record, Amanda Dunlap, Amber Heiny, Micah McGibbon, Karmen McCoy, Jolene Floyd, Scott Stookey, Kyle Davis, Eric Sites **Back Row:** Jill Williams, Jamie Stambaugh, Stacey Foster, Dannette Gibson, Kelli Wilson, Indra Everett, Tracy Osborn, Ed Huebner, Charity Blackburn, John Retherford, Jessica Webb, Jessica Logan



Just having fun, Kelly Curless and Ryan Moulton dance to the beat of the music at the Sweetheart dance held annually by the Future Homemakers of America.

Just
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Keeping busy was never a problem for students at Madison-Grant, as students were able to join many different clubs and participate in a lot of different activities. "Most clubs at Madison-Grant are really a lot of fun," commented Doug Harris. A lot of clubs at Madison-Grant hold activities that provide fun for the entire school. FHA was one of the many clubs who sponsored dances. They sponsored the annual Sweetheart Dance. FHA also sponsored several coat checks during basketball games. First year member Brandon Howard stated, "FHA does a lot."

Madison-Grant's Art Club also remained busy throughout the year. This year the art club took field trips to FT. Wayne and Chicago.

Drama Club and Campus Life mostly met after school. Drama club spent hours rehearsing and working on two school plays. This year the Drama Club presented to the community "Just a High School Play" and "Dream Date." Campus Life met every week at the shelter house in Fairmount. They had several parties as well as learning experiences.

Whether it was helping organize an event or just taking a field trip students who were involved in clubs managed to have a lot of fun!

Indra Everett



Although they attracted some weird looks from fellow students, Mindy Pack and Shauna Jones enjoyed a dance together.

Drama cast members put on numerous fundraisers, including a car wash. For their production of "Dream Date" the money was used on costumes.

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With so many activities going on in high school, it is hard to get proper funding for everything. The solution so far has been fund raising. Fund raising helps out with such things as prom, art field trips, and the yearbook.

"The prom is going good, and we sold a lot of stuff," said Junior Ryan Moulton. Fund raising is the main funding of the prom every year. If not for fundraisers, the prom would not be held at a beautiful place like Hotel Roberts.

The art club went to Chicago for their annual trip. The fund raising for the art club cut the price of trip to only \$27.00. "This makes it affordable for more of my students to go," commented Mrs. McConnell.

Fund raising plays an important part of all school activities. Some of the most popular fund raisers are suckers, chocolate candy and pizza. Drama club even held a car wash to raise money. Yearbook students sold ads to cover the high cost of producing a yearbook.

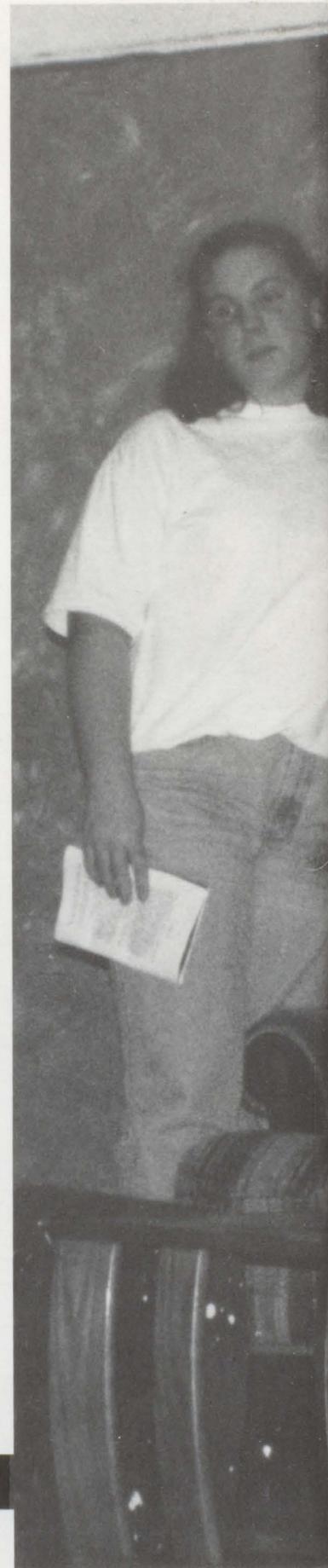
In order to make a fund raiser successful students were often motivated by the possibility of earning a reward of some kind for selling the most. For most it was a prize, for others a spin on the money wheel with a \$100.00 prize, and still for others it was a choice of one topping pizza for lunch.

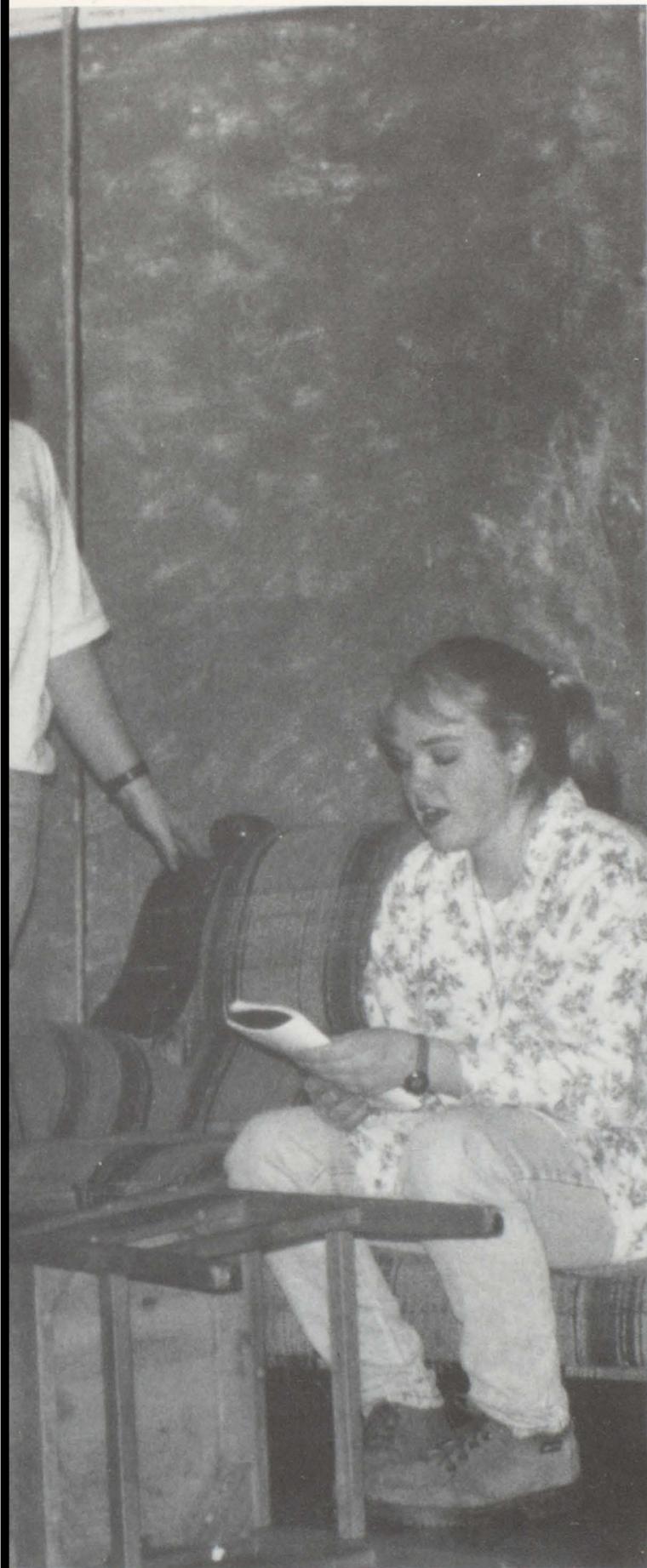
Although fundraising was sometimes time consuming for students and often a headache for sponsors/advisers, the end result was worth the hassle.

Mike Martin



Trying to help pay for the Art Club's trip to Chicago, Monica Rodabaugh sells suckers to classmates Clint Freeman and Kyle Elsworth.





ART CLUB

Front Row: David Lamb, David Dunham, Brandon Howard
Second Row: April Smith, Shylo Diskey, Sean Monahan, Amanda Wilhite, Trent Wisler
Third Row: Willis Loftin, Jim Rigney, Chris Pogue, Rob Helfen, Kami Riga, Monica Rodabaugh
Back Row: Ryan Allen



DRAMA CLUB

Front Row: Cassie Melton, Charity Blackburn, Roni Jones
Second Row: Amanda Wilhite, Ryan Jeffries, Julia Crawford, Amy Vandiver, Nikki Keen, Abbey Matchett
Third Row: Keith Williams, Alycia Philippe, Jenny Behver, Rachel Rich, Colett Yingling
Back Row: Robbie Ford, Tiffany Green, Doug Harris, Chris Pogue, David Dunham, Matt Ford, April Davis



YEARBOOK

Front Row: Indra Everett, Roni Jones, Shauna Jones, Kyle Elsworth, Jennifer McCall, Jason Yoakum, Mike Martin, William Osborn
Back Row: Monica Rodabaugh, Jaime Painter, David Lennens, Clint Freeman, Greg Lowery, David Dunham



The following inductees into the National Honor Society, pose for a group photo during the ceremony.



Stressing the importance of leadership, Amy Smith conveys her message to the new National Honor Society members.



Taking time out from classes, Stacey Foster has her blood pressure taken before donating blood to the Red Cross during the NHS blood drive.



Enjoying some refreshments,
Darnell Eastman tries to replenish her body
after giving blood.

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National Honor Society is composed of students who demonstrate scholarship, leadership, community service, and have a high moral character. This year National Honor Society inducted ten new members that joined the present nine members. Members are required to uphold these standards and participate in Honor Society activities.

National Honor Society decorated pumpkins with children in the pediatrics unit at St. Johns Hospital in Anderson, helped sponsor the Christmas auction, and sponsored its annual blood drive. This year 77, a total of students, faculty, staff, and members of the community, took time out of their day to donate blood to the Red Cross during the blood drive. Each person who donated may save up to three other persons' lives with the pint of blood that was donated from each.

After giving blood the donors went to a cantene area where they received cookies, chips, orange juice, and pop to help replenish their bodies. Donating blood affected some people more than others. "I felt kind of queasy right after I donated, but then I was fine," stated Kristen Beher. On the other hand Melissa Jessie remarked, "I felt fine after I gave blood, but the next day my arm was bruised." Some students gave blood out of the kindness of their heart, while others gave knowing that they would receive some time out of class. For the most part it was a very rewarding experience.

Indra Everett



Preparing to give blood, Rachel
Hollingsworth has her temperature taken to
make sure she is well enough before she
gives blood.

Enjoying El Cinco de Mayo,
Jeremy Street puts the finishing touches on
his cascarone in Spanish class.

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Fiesta time! On the fifth of May many Spanish students found themselves in the midst of a party in Spanish class. The classes were celebrating El Cinco de Mayo. "Cinco de Mayo is when the Mexicans defeated the French who had dominated their country for many years," stated Senora Melson. The Mexicans celebrate Cinco de Mayo with special food, parades, fireworks, and by breaking cascarones (eggs shells filled with confetti and glitter) over their friends' heads. Many of the Spanish classes had parties with tacos, chips, and pop, while another class made cascarones to break over each other's heads.

This year the Spanish club took a trip to Don Pablo's a popular Mexican restaurant in Castleton. Those who went to Don Pablo's found themselves dining in an atmosphere similar to the surroundings in Mexico and eating authentic Mexican dishes. No matter if you celebrated Cinco de Mayo in Spanish class or dined at Don Pablo's with the Spanish club, Senora Melson managed to squeeze in bits and pieces of the Mexican culture to her Spanish students.

Indra Everett



Who's the lovely lady?
This is no ordinary woman. It's just
Josh Hull playing a woman in his
French III skit.





Digging in , Travis Hanes, Cara Hussey, Erin Stair, and Jeremy Street try a new Mexican dish under the watchful eye of Sra. Melson.



After the breaking of the cascarones over each other's heads, Sra. Melson, Jaime Stambaugh, and Margo Kimbrell attempt to rid their hair of glitter and confetti.



Preparing their cascarones to break over their classmates heads, David Rainey, Doug Harris, and Jeremy Street fill egg shells with confetti.



VARSITY MIXED

Front Row: Missy Holloway, Julia Crawford, Sarah Downer, Crystal Bailey, Kylee Templin **Second Row:** Kim Robertson, Mary Hipes, Carrie Johnson, Jenny Beher, Brooke Thurber **Back Row:** April Davis, Yuki Ito, Brandon Howard, Mike Timmons, Pat Shearer, and Rayme Swan.



ARGUYS & GALS

Front Row: Kelly Curless, Renee Smith, Deia Poling, Heather Smith **Second Row:** Andy Williams, Aaron Whirl, Sean Tryner, Brandon Howard **Third Row:** Christina Nance, Nicole Lovern, Jolene Floyd, Mindy Pack, Shana Gates, Jennifer McCall **Back Row:** Aaron Ayres, David Stitt, Kyle Young, Kim Hiatt, Vinnie Brass, Micah McGibbon, and Eric Aschendorf.



GIRLS SWING

Front Row: Michelle Crow, Stephanie Maurer, Amy Dow, Maia Dickerson, Jennifer Tyra, Amanda Dunlap, Kelly Cox, Brittany Meyers **Back Row:** Leann Carmack, Mindy Pierce, Natalie Jones, Angie Teegarden, Tiffany Green, Lisa Hansel, Miranda Bloomfield, Laura Linn, Corey Scott, Rachel Rich, Aireanna Hannah, and Amy Record.



Skating on thin ice, Eric Aschendorf, Andy Williams, and Aaron Whirl take their chances and hope they don't bruise their egos too much in the blustery November weather before proceeding to their last performance of the day.

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Most students would have done anything to get out of class, even if it was only for a mere hour. Chorus members often enjoyed such a freedom because of special performances ranging from Choral Festival, where all Madison County schools merge to form a huge mass choir, to Tour of Schools, where the ArGuys & Gals toured the local elementary schools to amuse all the little children.

Although a tremendous amount of work went into each performance both behind the scenes and on stage, the various members of the choirs always found some spare time after all the work was done to have some fun.

Fast food restaurants provided places where the students could act like kids in respectable manners. The playground at Burger King on the way to Choral Festival allowed the singers to dive right in and to bury themselves beneath the colored plastics balls. No matter where the buses stopped for lunch, there was always a Wal-mart or K-Mart to be found nearby. Cap guns and candy were bought by the armfuls to playfully stimulate attacks upon the unsuspecting victims.

But credit was given to all choirs for spectacular performances and for representing Madison-Grant skillfully each free hour away from school. *Jennifer McCall*



Donning the famous Fazoli's bib, Sean Tryner, Aaron Whirl, and Eric Aschendorf would rather be safe than sorry when it comes to getting their tuxes dirty. After all, they have to impress the ladies you know.

Tenor Saxophone musician Jason Matchette dreams of striking up his own band and of possibly playing along side Kenny G. someday. Hey, it could happen!

ALWAYS

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Tailing the bus to Decatur, Illinois, Jason Austin and Erik Couch journeyed to the Jazz Festival at Millikin University where high schools students from mostly

Illinois came to perform and improve.

Leaving at six in the morning with a pit stop in Noblesville for breakfast, the M-G Jazz Band arrived around eleven with a lot of time to spare. Jason and Erik spent most of their free time at the student center playing video games and pool until retiring to their warm-up room provide by the university. "I always won, of course," bragged Jason.

From the warm-up room, the group then proceeded on to another large room where all the jazz bands performed for their individual critics from Colorado State University. Each jazz band played three songs for their own critics. The critics then told their bands the weaknesses that needed worked on.

Together the critics from Colorado and the jazz band assigned to them slaved until the group could play their three pieces to perfection. This helped every band improve in the areas in which they lacked.

The M-G Jazz Band returned a more skilled and polished group of musicians with more to offer to their community now that they have improved. *Jennifer McCall*



JAZZ BAND

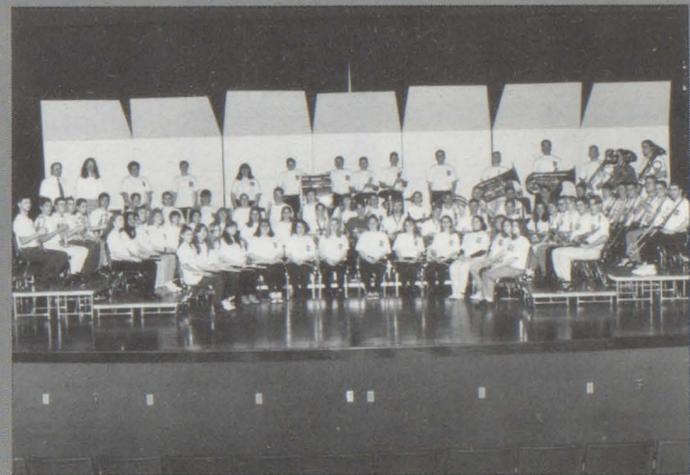
Front Row: Amy Smith, Matt Butler, Josh Gotschall, Wendy Miller, Jason Matchette, Vinnie Brass, Deanna Lamb
Second Row: Matt Ford, Jared Bunch, Jason Austin, David Lamb, Mr. Lamb
Back Row: Brian Richards, Darren Hollinworth, Nick Butler, Jeremy Weber, Chad Burton, and Tim Earnest.





SIXTH PERIOD CONCERT

Front Row: Angie Jones, Amber Heiny, Heather Smith, Tracie Ott, Jennifer Wtight, Heather Hinshaw, Cassie Curtis, Paige DeLong, Jenny Beher, Rachel Hollingsworth, Jennifer Holloway
Second Row: Christina Nance, Tina George, Dawn Presley, Mindy Pierce, Jaime Clem, Erica Bunch, Debbie Bebout, Kristy Blakely, Dedira Presley, Deanna Lamb, Shawn Donovan, Josh Gotschall, Vinnie Brass, Wendy Miller, David Dunham, Lisa Hansel
Third Row: Nick Butler, Erik Couch, Travis Ault, Jeff Sizelove, Jim Mullen, Jeremy Street, Darren Hollingsworth, Andy Maine David Lamb, Jeremy Dauenhauhe, Mike Stair, Matt Ford, Matt Butler
Back Row: Shawn Riley, Jeremy Randolph, Crissy Vektor, Jared Hughes, Luke Jackson, John Retherford, Mr. Lamb, and Ms. Furbeck.



SEVENTH PERIOD CONCERT

Front Row: Heidi Ice, Rachel Walker, Collette Yingling, Jill Williams, Misty Hanlon, Janine LaShure, Brooke Justus, Tiffany Fisher, Amanda Bess, Jamie Callahan, Alicia Phillippe, Jennifer Crow, Tracy Osborn, Kristen Beher
Second Row: Jana Nolder, Deia Poling, Missy Holloway, Cam Giselbach, April Bess, Milika Lowe, Joanna Dykhoff, Michelle Craib, Cara Hussey, Megan Galenski, Aaron Aschendorf, Neil Yeater, Tim Gerstorff, Cory Zirkle, David Rainey, Mike Lawson, Kerry Clark, Brent Dow, Shawn Waymire, Jeremiah Shockey, Dusty Parks, Jesse Ott
Third Row: Jeremy Weber, Chad Burton, Tim Earnest, Josh Banter, Mike Beher, Aaron Hurst, Roger Roberts, Clark Purvis, Jim Daft, Brad Metzger, Nathan Bunch, Jeremy Horn, April Smith, Josh Street, Tim Aherns, Nick Roth, Keith Williams, Chris Pierce, Aaron Eden, Brad Dow, Ryan Jefferies, Darren Hollingsworth, Matt Ford, Jason Austin, Matt Butler
Back Row: Mr. Lamb, Ms. Furbeck, Jeremiah Lovins, Dan Tate, Amanda Cash, Brian Hasty, C.R. Gillespie, Kyle Martin, Brian Richards, Aaron Ayers, James Martin, Max Miller, Josh Tobey, Kyle Hamilton, and Jared Bunch.

Part of the "Fab Five,"

Danielle Justus and Crissy

Vetor connected to produce

an unforgettable season,

including a win over Marion,

for the Lady Argylls.

Striving toward his 275

pounder shirt, Senior Joe

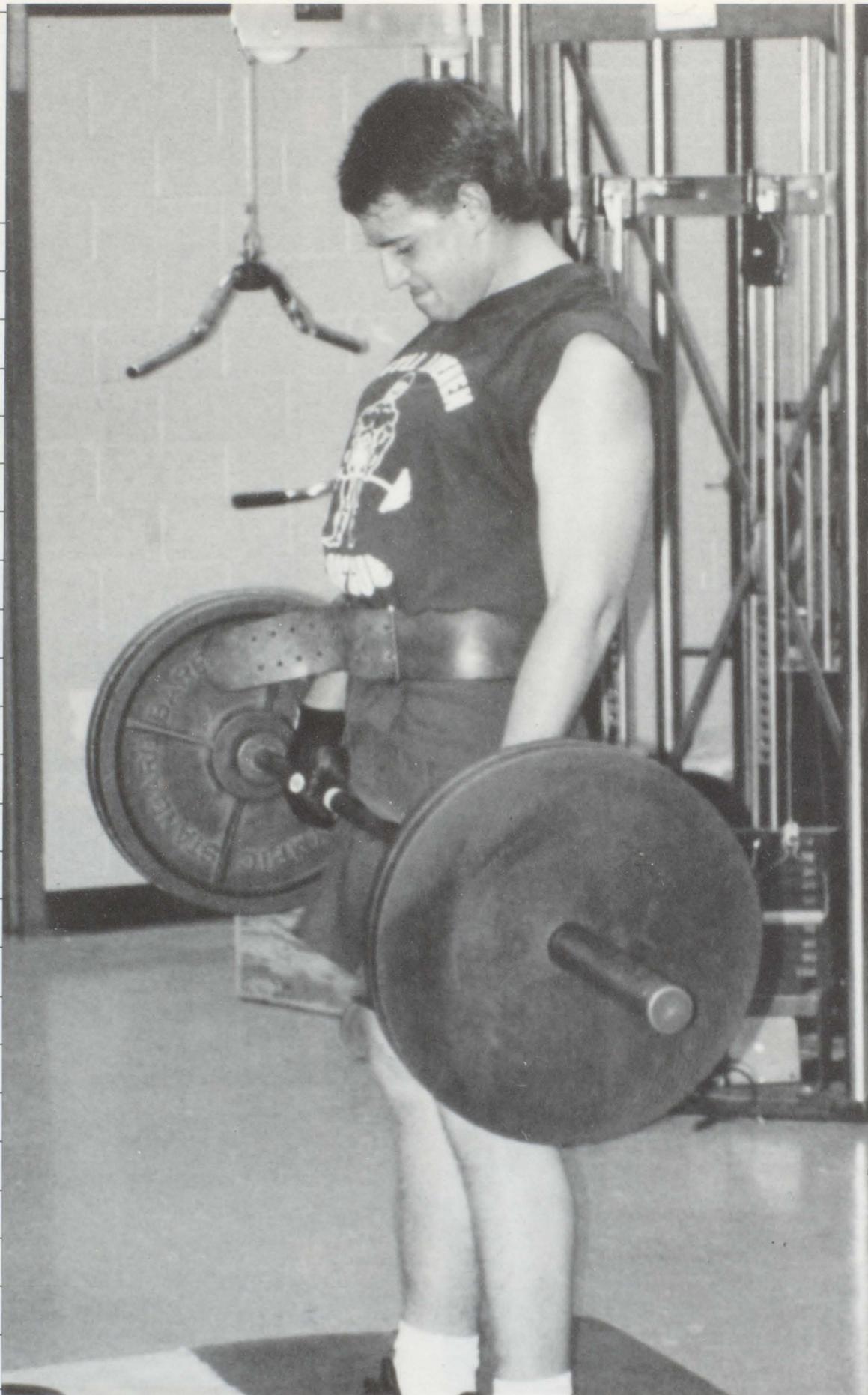
Hladek warms up with some

deadlifts before getting down

to business on the free weight

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WE Can WIN This!

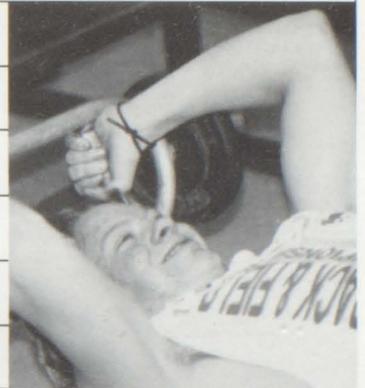
Yes, we have got it all right here at little Madison-Grant from the eagerly supportive fans to the key players on each team. Together, these important factors influenced all our match-ups against rival teams and aided us in triumphing over all our opponents even if the scoreboard tells another story. In our book, we were always great winners.

Although our school wasn't the largest, we always had the big games that kept the fans and team chanting "Ah boom!" The playing action of the entire team maintained a steady stream of people following the Argyll team wherever they went.

But behind the big games, the individual players are who labored and sweated to make each match worth attending. The players unified to create their own families. These families worked together to provide role models and to accomplish feats never thought possible. In one season, the boys basketball team altogether broke not one, but five records. United individuals became a true force to guide the younger players for the entailing years.

Special thanks should go to the fans of each team. For if Argyll supporters did not attend every match and meet, the Argylls would have no reason to give each game their all. The fans are the ones who urged us to just give a little more. And this extra push is what made us winners in our books.

Even if the scoreboard showed that we lagged behind when all the points were tallied, we were winners in everyone's record book because we have got all it takes to win this!



Building up his biceps to

impress all the women, Eric

Aschendorf takes advantage

of the after school weightlifting

program headed by Coach

Grant Zgunda to keep the

sportsters in shape during the

off-season.

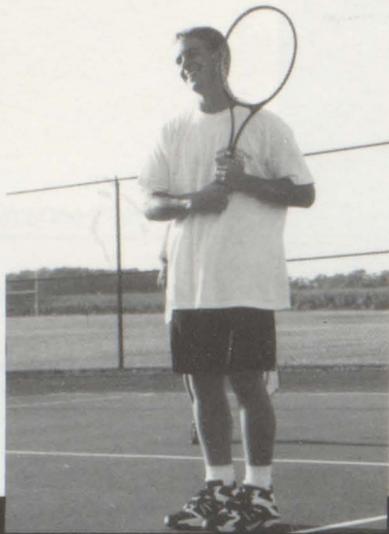


Spirit is what cheerleading is all about,

at least it is for Kim Vinson and Rachel

Carey as they support the team as well as

their class during Homecoming week.



I liked tennis, but it was expensive because I had to buy a new racket every other week." *Dustin Haynes*

Combining height and strength Coach Randol knew she had a winning match when she teamed Jesse Ott and Rob Helfen together.

Anticipation rips through the soul of Jeremiah Shockey as he concentrates intensely on his opponent's mighty return.

Bowing to the Tennis God Senior Johnny Retherford prays for a phenomenal smash and a winning season. Did he accomplish it? Almost.

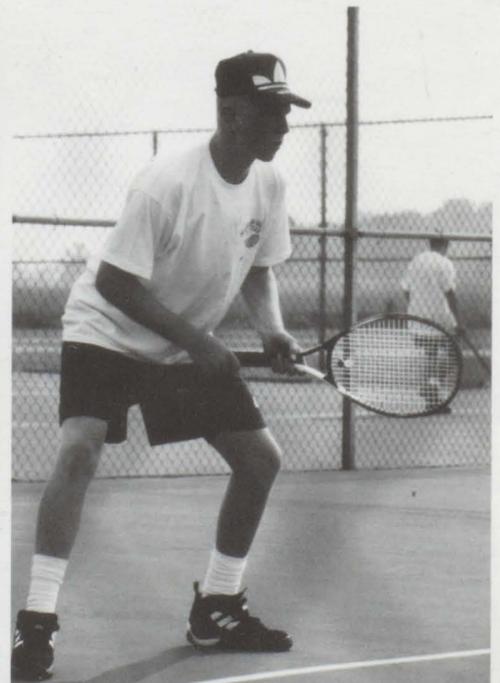
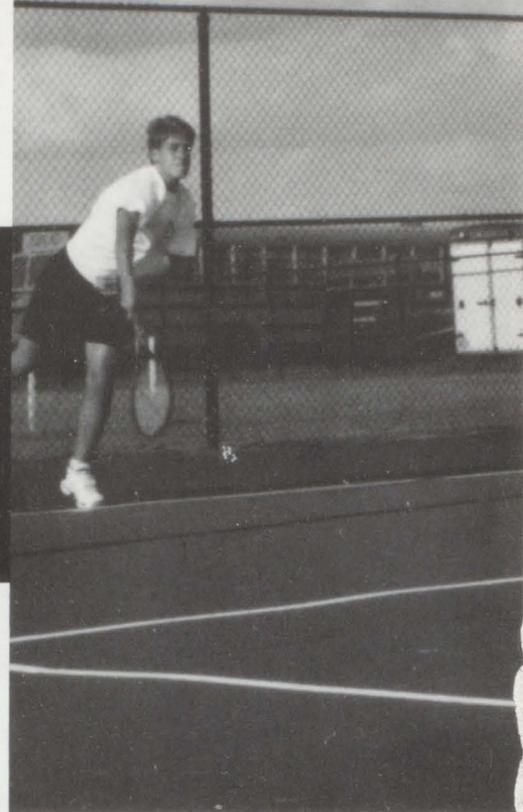
THE Learning EXPERIENCE

With just enough players to compete for the season the tennis team held their ground to their full potential even though the scoreboard exhibited the other side tallied more points.

Most players felt the pressure to be the best player as well as to win the matches. Throughout the season each team member traded places on the team to see which spot suited each individual best. Many players wanted to be positioned as a singles competitor, but were content to compete in a doubles position. Finding the right combination overwhelmed Coach LuAnn Randol. But she soon found the perfect match after some trial and error.

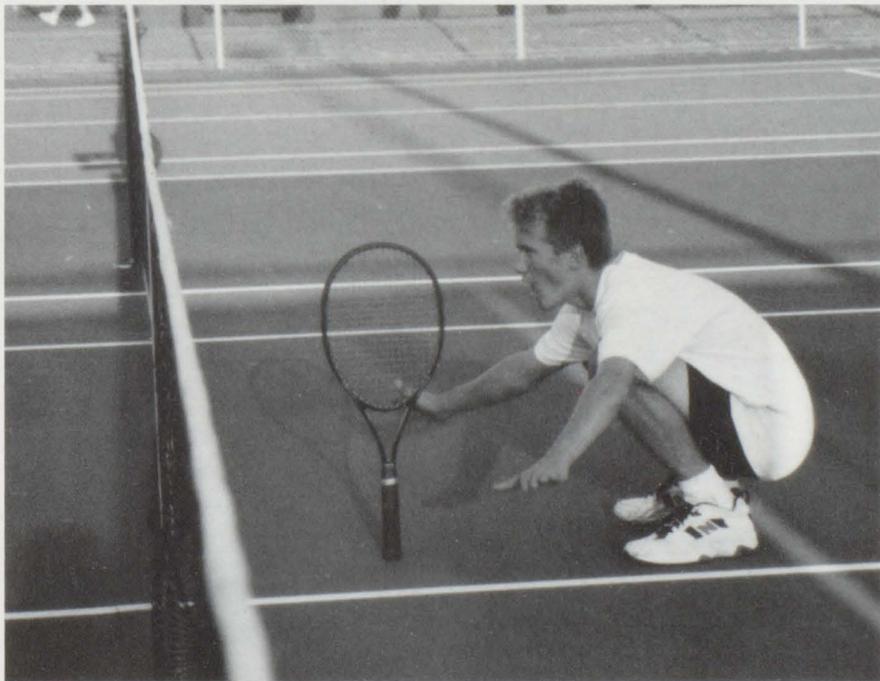
"This year playing number one was a learning experience for me," commented Johnny Retherford. "I enjoyed going up against the opposing school's top players," he added. The season was a learning experience for the entire Argyll tennis squad. The team failed to win a match this season, but other memories were kept in the players' minds.

"I loved everything about tennis," confessed Rob Helfen. "I liked the van rides the best!" Probably the most memorable van ride tale for the tennis team was the CIC match at Peru when the keys got locked inside the van, and the back window of the van got busted in the process of unlocking the van by Mr. Martin's son Craig. *Jennifer McCall*

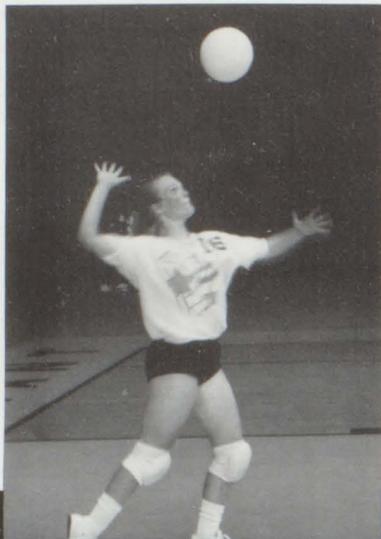




Front Row: Ryan Jeffries, Dustin Haynes, Johnny Retherford, Justin Saathoff, Kyle Hamilton. **Second Row:** Jennifer McCall, Doug Small, Drew Huntzinger, Andy Maine, Brooke McCall. **Back Row:** Coach LuAnn Randol, Nick Butler, Rob Helfen, Jesse Ott, Jeremiah Shockey, and Wendy Miller.



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| L - W | Madison Hts. |
| L - W | Alexandria |
| L - W | Marion |




 I tried to be a good player as well as a valuable one." *Andrea Linn*

Blocking her Mississinewa rival, Sophomore Dawn Presley maintains an admirable defense, helping the lady Argylls achieve a point.

She digs, she spikes, and she scores! There's nothing Senior Karen Stansberry can't accomplish during a game to assist her peers to a victory.

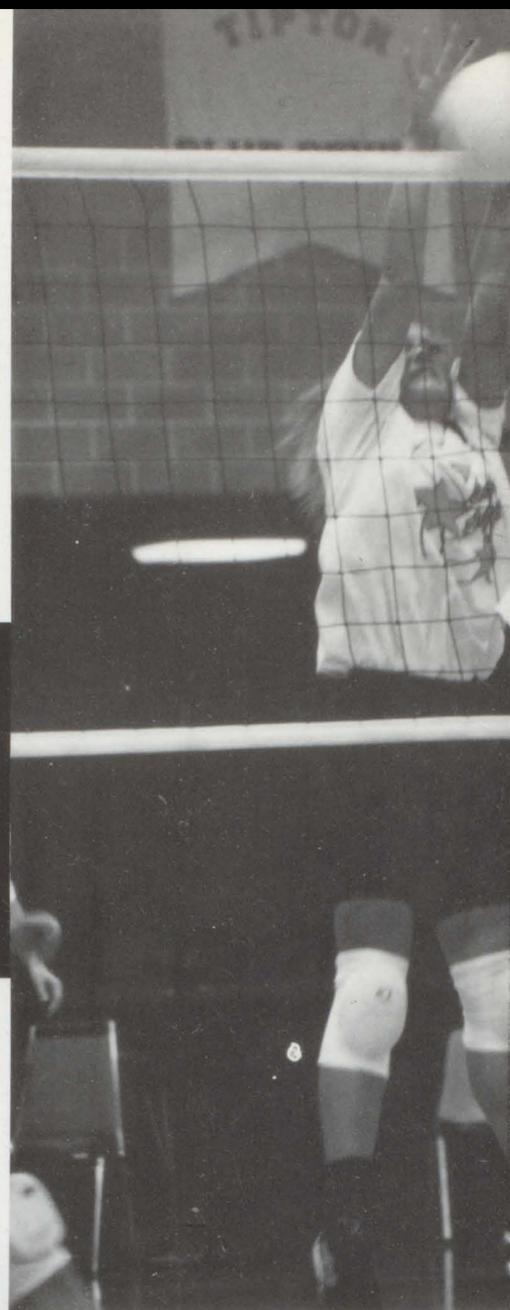
Congratulating her fellow team member Andrea Linn on making an awesome play, Amanda Dunlap provides encouragement in all types of situations.

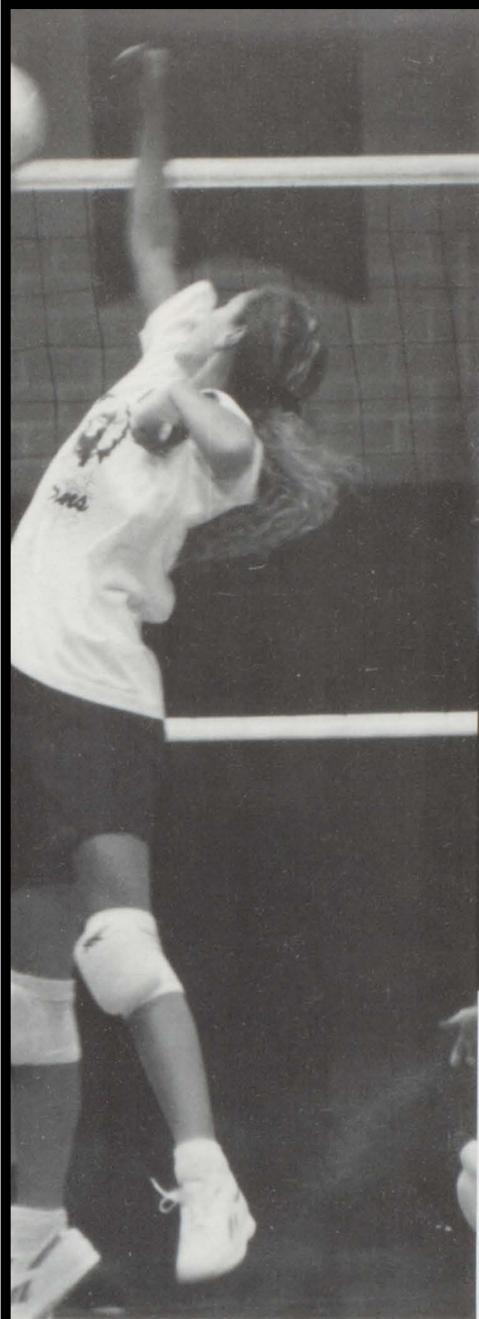
Ah BOOM!

Starting off the season with dynamite performances, the girls volleyball team exploded on the court against their rivals. The group was much stronger than ever before because the returning veteran players steered the team past strengths and weaknesses to unite to form one invincible bond.

Occasionally team members would become injured, but even this would not stop them from participating. Jody Bradford continued her acing spikes while having back spasms, while Carrie Martlage was forced by Coach Lisa Guilkey to sit out during the game against Marion. Carrie commented, "It was pretty bad not being able to play against Marion because we are such rivals." But Carrie did not let this bring her down. She was back practicing the next day with her fellow teammates. Danielle Justus explained the attitude as, "The girls were pumped up and there was no stopping us."

But the most important practices came at the end of the season with the coaches preparing for Grant-Four. Practices were shorter and more to the point so that they would not wear out the girls. They won their first match by pouncing Lakeview, but then lost to Marion in the second match to wrap up an eventful season with a huddle cry of "Ah Boom!" *Jaime Painter & Indra Everett*





Varsity Front Row: Abby Peacock, Janet Babcock, Amber Shively, Danielle Justus. Second Row: Giovanna Myers, Dawn Presley, Jody Bradford, Andrea Linn, Carrie Martlage. Back Row: Melinda Jessie, Melissa Jessie, Sarah Wilson, Kelley Runyan, Karen Stansberry, Kim Hiatt, Coach Lisa Guilkey



Junior Varsity Front Row: Tracy Blanton, Jessica Pattison, Amber Shively, Kelly Hiatt, Kelly Cox. Second Row: Amanda Dunlap, Megan Diskey, Brittany Meyer, Andrea Linn, Cara Hussey. Back Row: Melinda Jessie, Melissa Jessie, Laura Linn, Jamie Engle, Kim Hiatt, Coach Denise Wright and Coach Larry Wright.



| VOLLEYBALL SCORES | |
|-------------------|------------------------|
| <u>US</u> | <u>THEM</u> |
| L | - W Daleville |
| L | - W Delta |
| L | - W Yorktown Inv |
| L | - W Eastbrook |
| W | - L Anderson |
| W | - L Lakeview |
| W | - L Mississinewa |
| L | - W Oak Hill |
| L | - W Marion |
| W | - L Alexandria |
| W | - L Peru |
| L | - W Wes Del Inv. |
| W | - L Frankton |
| W | - L Wabash |
| L | - W Concordia Inv. |
| W | - L Elwood |
| L | - W Blackford |
| 2nd | Grant Four |
| W | - L Tipton |
| W | - L Lakeview Sectional |
| L | - W Marion Sectional |

Left to Right: Crissy Vetor, Carrie Johnson, Nichole Linn, Brook Justus, Amber Heiny, and Coach Todd Morgan.



Front Row: Brett Hamilton, Kyle Elsworth, Rodney Idlewine, Kyle Martin, Chad Burton, Josh Justus. *Back Row:* Aaron Hurst, Greg Lowery, Jeremy Shelton, Todd Davis, David Lamb, Willis Loftin, Sean Monahan, and Coach Todd Morgan.

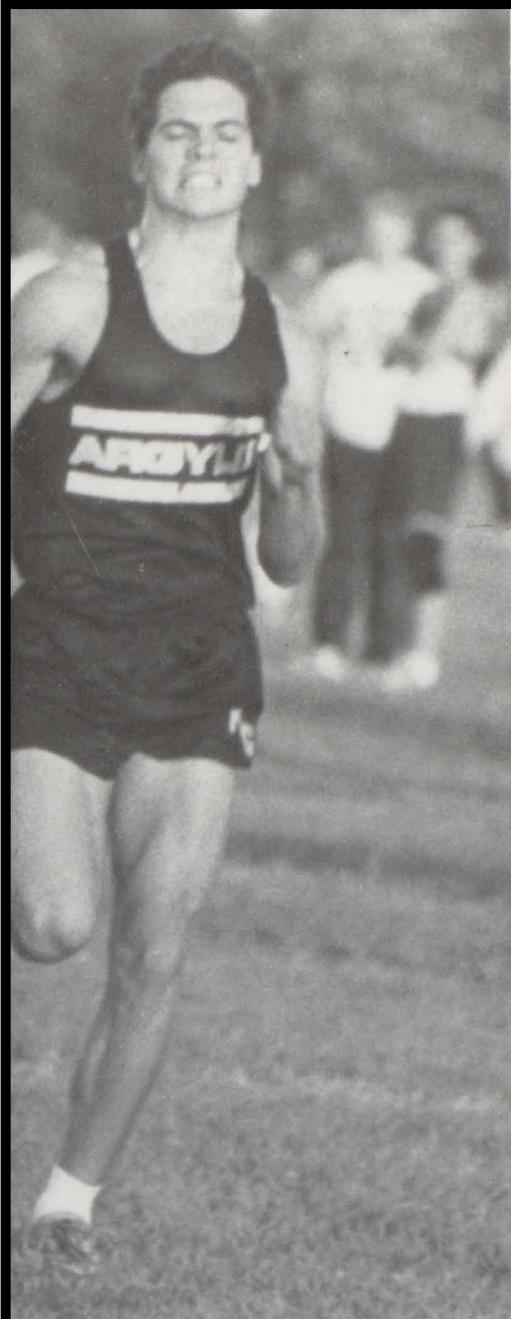


SCORECARD

US THEM

W - L Whites
 2nd Marion/Oak Hill/
 Eastbrook
 W - L Whitko/South-
 wood
 3rd Tipton Inv.
 W - L Mississinewa
 L - W Eastern
 W - L Elwood/Frankton
 1st Grant Four
 4th CIC
 7th Sectional





WE Are FAMILY

Finishing the season with a record of 27-14, the seven varsity listened to suggestions from Senior Todd Davis to do two-a-days, two practices a day, one in the morning and one after school. These extra practices were to improve the team's performance. And it did!

The cross country team won the Grant-Four for the first time in over 20 years. They edged out Oak Hill (42-41) to end the Eagle's dominance of the 11-year run of the championship title.

But the most important factor in the team's participation was the fact that the group was like a family. Before the meets after school the team members would go to Fazoli's and then play hockey in the school parking lot.

This was the first year that the girls had a complete team. With last year's number one runner Amber Heiny out for the whole season with tendonitis, things weren't looking too bright. But Freshman Crissy Vektor stepped in and broke the school record by a whopping 15 seconds. Remarkd Crissy, "The team runs about ten miles a week to stay in shape." Evidently this distance prepared the members for the meets to make this a winning season as a family. Kyle Elsworth



“ Crossing the finish line and ending the race is what I set out to do every time.”

Crissy Vektor

The person who suggested two-a-days, Senior Todd Davis knew what it took for the team to obtain a winning season.

Maintaining constant control, Sophomore Kyle Elsworth nears the home stretch with his Oak Hill opponent close at his heels.

Starting off on the right foot is as important as a big finish. Many team members kept this idea in mind before they start the race.



 We have met all the goals we set at the beginning of the season." *David Stitt*

After exchanging heated words with Wabash's defense Pat Vinson receives some guidance from assistant Coach Stan Davis.

Injuries in the sport of football are not rare. Todd Friermood's iced knee just proves that one can never be too careful.

Wabash never knew what hit them when the Argylls' offense plowed the Apaches over for a demolishing score of 41-14.

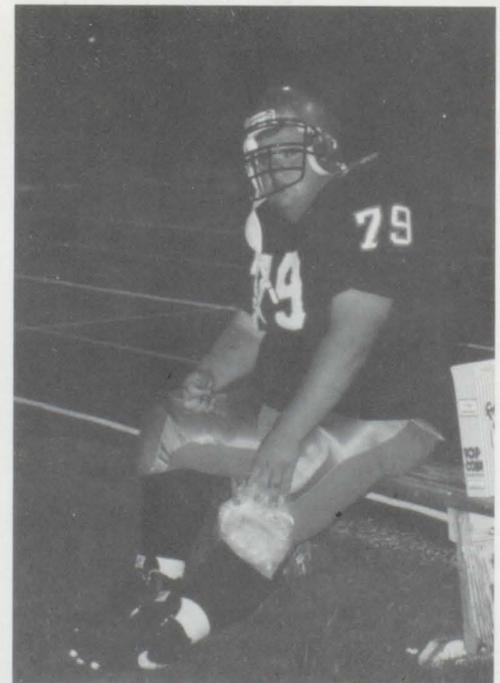
THE Big GAME

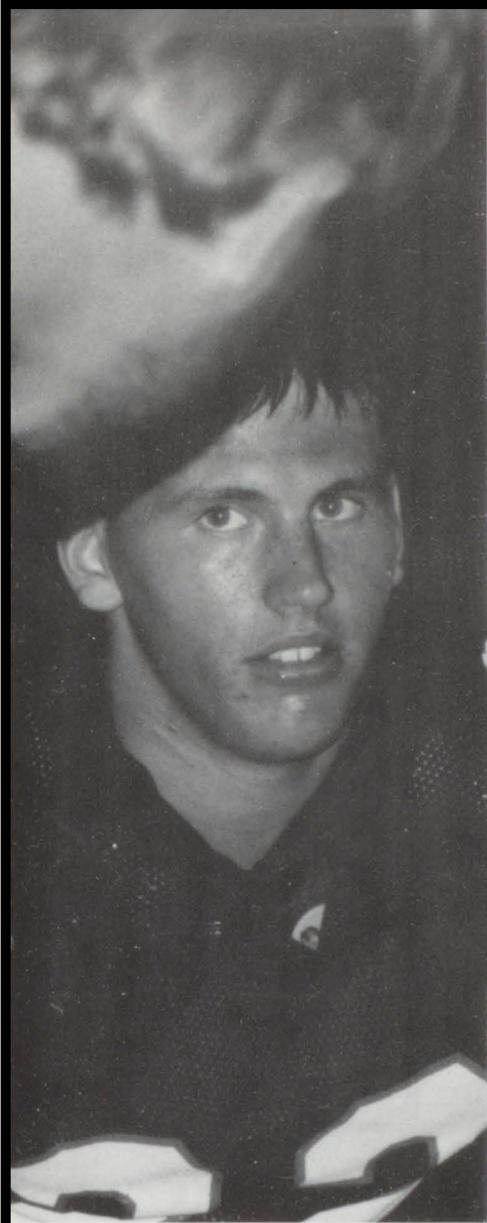
The Argylls have had no trouble coming out ahead at the end of the fourth quarter, with the exception of Tipton.

They were the first Argyll football team to be CIC champs in 25 years. "I think we're doing really good, and I think it will maybe set a precedent at Madison-Grant to start a winning tradition," said Senior Mike Martin. Many players thanked the coach for their success, because in only his second year as Head Coach, Grant Zgunda has done what no other coach has been able to do in Argyll history. Senior David Stitt added, "I think we're doing awesome."

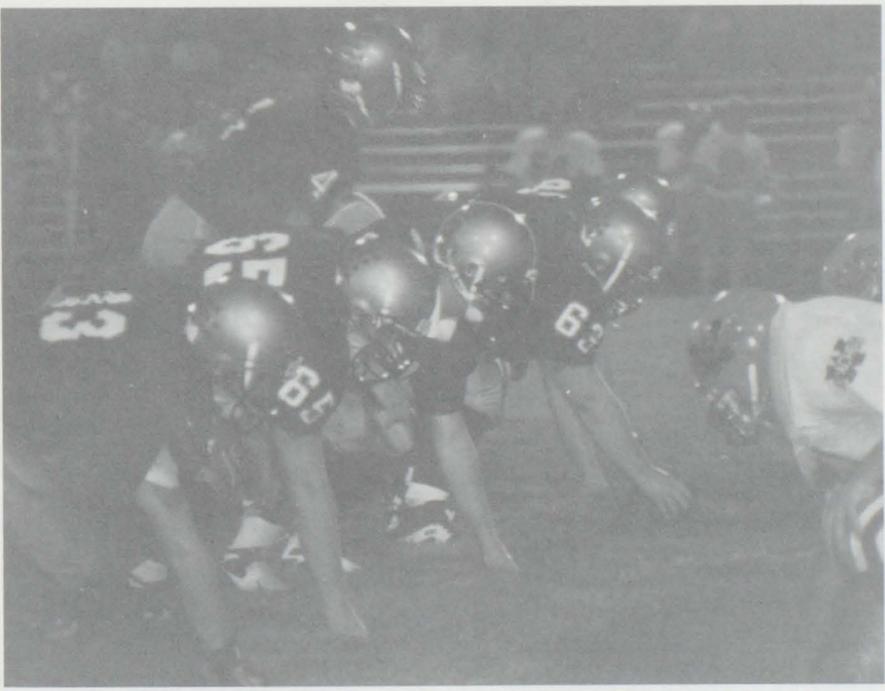
Many other goals were met this year. Patrick Vinson broke the school rushing record set by Gary Hoehimer in 1972. Patrick achieved the record in only an eight game season. "I set a goal for myself at the beginning of the year and was glad I was able to achieve it."

The only team the Argylls couldn't beat was the Blue-Devils. This put the Argylls in a tie for the CIC championship. By luck of the draw the Argylls drew Tipton in the first game of the sectional. The Argylls lost 28 to 20 to end a great season. Coach Zgunda complimented the team by saying, "Even though we didn't make it far in the tournament you guys have a lot to be proud of." *Mike Martin*





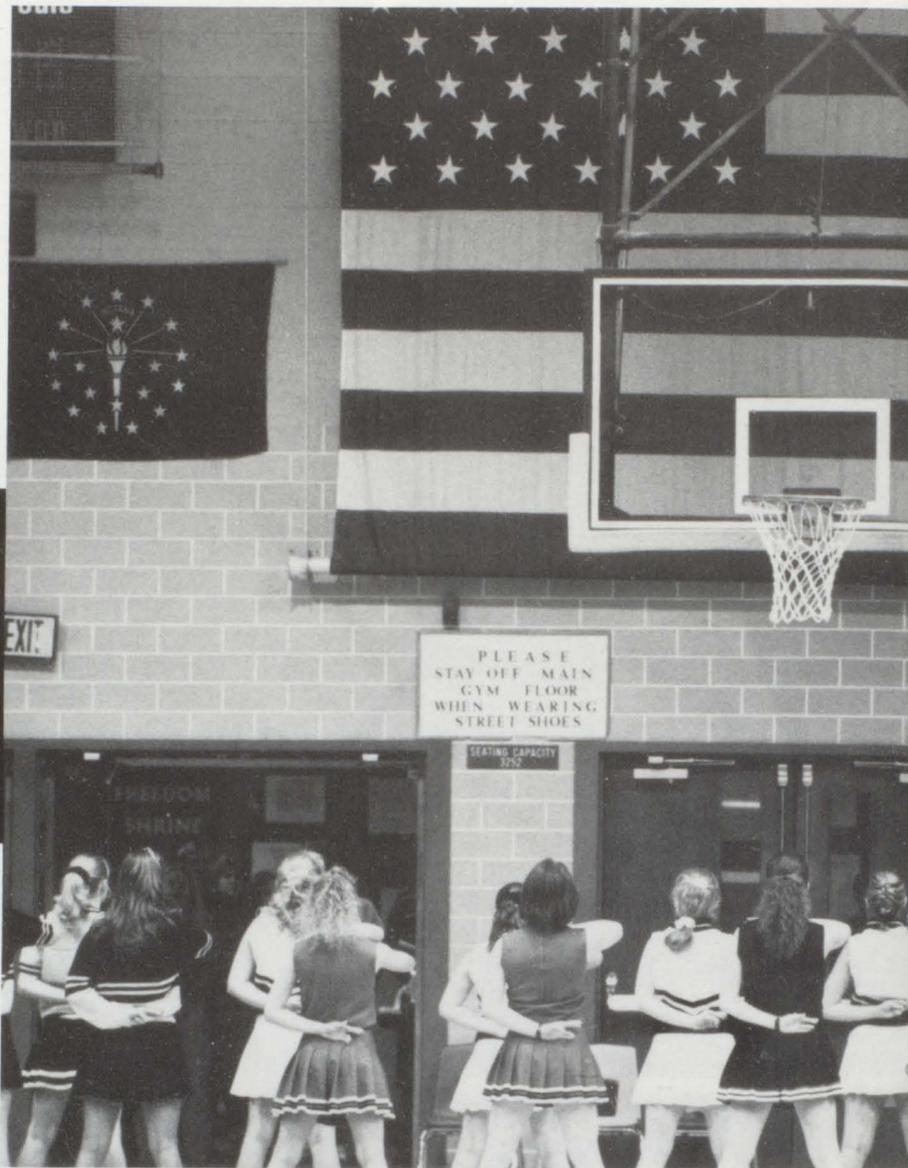
Front Row: Nathan Leach, Jack Jones, Sam Strohl, Alix Engle, Scott Stevens, Vinnie Brass, Chris Bennett, Pat Vinson and David Stiff. **Second Row:** manager Kelly Curless, manager Heather Smith, manager Amanda Savage, Mike Martin, Joe Hladek, Micah McGibbon, Todd Friermood, manager Roni Jones, manager Christy Hiatt and manager Darnell Eastman. **Third Row:** Larry Lovins, Judd Havens, Mike Small, Ryan Moulton, Josh Hull, Brent Stevens, Mark Whitehead, Ben Gibson and Todd Rudy. **Fourth Row:** Coach Terry Martin, Brandon Howard, Josh Johnson, Eric Aschendorf, Chris Pierce, Ben Caudell, Kyle Beckley, Nick Durr and Dan Ancil. **Fifth Row:** Heath Druck, David Reiny, Dallas Coleman, Mike Lawson, Eric Sites, Josh Toby, Kyle Young, Shawn Waymire and Kyle Runyan. **Back Row:** Yuki Ito, Aaron Aschendorf, Max Miller, Coach Dave Strasemeier, Coach Tom Bennett, Coach Mark Hartman, Coach Grant Zgunda and Beau Engle.



| FOOTBALL SCORES | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| <u>US</u> | <u>THEM</u> |
| 18 | 7 Western |
| 28 | 0 Mississinewa |
| 35 | 0 Blackford |
| 41 | 14 Wabash |
| 29 | 21 Elwood |
| 7 | 69 Tipton |
| 49 | 21 Peru |
| 69 | 8 Alexandria |
| 20 | 28 Tipton |



After going to the school board to get permission Madison-Grant cheerleaders can still do basket tosses.



Soaring HIGH

Soaring high and yelling loudly Madison-Grant cheerleaders and mascots did all that they could to promote school spirit. The cheerleaders and mascots tried to not only pep up the crowd, but also to fire up the players. During homecoming week for football and sectional week for basketball, the cheerleaders and mascots tried to boost the team enthusiasm by giving the players some small gift each day of the week. These gifts ranged from candy to balloons. All were just another way to say good luck.

M-G's cheerleaders were definitely athletes. These girls spent up to three mornings a week practicing before school at six a.m. This year the cheerleaders had a definite change in their stunts as guys were added to base the stunts. The guys put a lot of hard work and dedication into basing the cheerleaders. The cheerleaders and bases also went before the school board to gain permission to do basket tosses after they were banned from doing them for about a month.

Mascots Indra Everett and Kim Hiatt had the privilege of representing M-G at Mascot Day at Purdue University; during a women's basketball game. The mascots were introduced and allowed to mingle with the fans. Throughout the year the cheerleaders, mascots, and bases remained busy promoting school spirit.

Indra Everett



“ I can handle this kind of puppy love”

Crissy Vctor

Mindy Pack

Showing respect to the country, Madison-Grant's cheerleaders join other cheerleaders in saluting the flag of our nation.

Helping to support the basketball team, Renee Smith and Danielle Justus dish out spaghetti at the team's spaghetti dinner before sectional.

While passing out balloons, Danielle Justus tells the football players Good Luck one more time during the pep session before homecoming.



A True FORCE

☞ We showed a lot of people up. We weren't supposed to win very many games, but we did." *Kyle Young*

Holdiing off his Marion rival at sectional, Kyle Elsworth proved to be a key player in every game as he sunk two and three pointers madly.

Assisting Rob Helfen to the bench because of back pains, Senior David Stitt lended a hand to everyone so often that he totalled 92 fouls in a season.

Mostly placed on the bench, Dan LaShure, and newcomers Max Miller and Beau Engle aided the Argylls with encouragement and confidence.

3, 2, 1, buzz. The game was over, and so was the season. The Madison-Grant Argylls ended their season on a sour note with a 69-73 loss to Marion, yet again the Argylls fell short on their sectional bid.

The season wasn't all bad, though, from the opening victory against Western to the Grant-Four heartbreaking loss to Eastbrook and finally to the sectional loss, the team showed maturity and sportsmanship through the face of adversity.

Manned with only two Seniors, the Argylls showed that their underclassman status was just a label. "A lot of people didn't expect us to win anything," Coach Terry Martin explained at the Friday pep rally before sectional. "I am proud of all these kids."

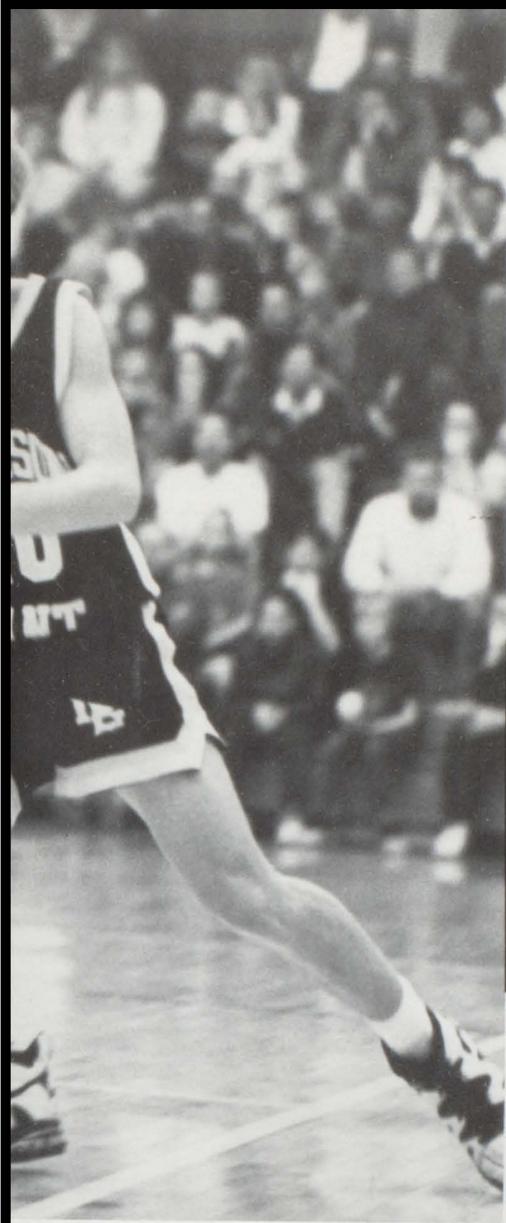
"We came out and surprised a lot of people," remarked Sophomore point guard Kyle Elsworth. Kyle directed the Argyll attack almost perfectly erupting with 24 points against Mississinewa in the first round of their sectional win.

Perhaps the biggest astonishment was the maneuver ability of freshmen Beau Engle and Max Miller. The two Diaper Dandies along with the leadership of Senior guard Scott Stevens made the Argyll bench a true force. Rob Helfen, the 6'6" Junior, proved that he didn't need bulk to dominate the center position. Kyle Runyan, a sophomore forward headed as top scorer in two and three pointers with a career time high of 30 points.

The 15-8 record was the fifth best record in school history. With only two graduating seniors, the Argylls will be a true force next year.

Jason Yoakum





Front Row: manager Doug Small, Nick Butler, Dan LaShure, Kyle Elsworth, Beau Engle, Todd Rudy, manager Kelly Hiatt. *Back Row:* Coach Jeff Summers, Coach Stan Davis, Scott Stevens, Kyle Runyan, Kyle Young, Rob Helfen, Max Miller, David Stitt, Shawn Waymire, and Coach Terry Martin.



| BASKETBALL SCORES | | |
|-------------------|---|-------------------|
| US | | THEM |
| 74 | - | 38 Eastern |
| 77 | - | 74 Blackford |
| 75 | - | 62 Lapel |
| 64 | - | 95 Alexandria |
| 71 | - | 51 Taylor |
| 51 | - | 50 Wabash |
| 67 | - | 61 Eastbrook |
| 76 | - | 65 Lakeview |
| 60 | - | 62 Eastbrook |
| 64 | - | 60 Mississinewa |
| 83 | - | 65 Oak Hill |
| 55 | - | 67 Anderson |
| 61 | - | 59 Wes-Del |
| 79 | - | 71 Tipton |
| 68 | - | 47 Mississinewa |
| 63 | - | 62 Delta |
| 54 | - | 80 Pendleton Hts. |
| 83 | - | 85 Peru |
| 54 | - | 61 Frankton |
| 48 | - | 62 Elwood |
| 82 | - | 73 Mississinewa |
| 64 | - | 51 Eastbrook |
| 69 | - | 73 Marion |

Front Row: Corey Zirkle, Rodney Idlewine, Brett Hamilton, David Rainey, Rodney Webb. **Second Row:** Nick Roth, Travis Haynes, C.R. Gillespy, Dallas Coleman, Ryan Williams, Kyle Davis. **Back Row:** Coach Dave Strasemeier, Andy Heifner, Josh Tobey, Nathan Bunch, Jeremy Shelton, and Eric Sites.

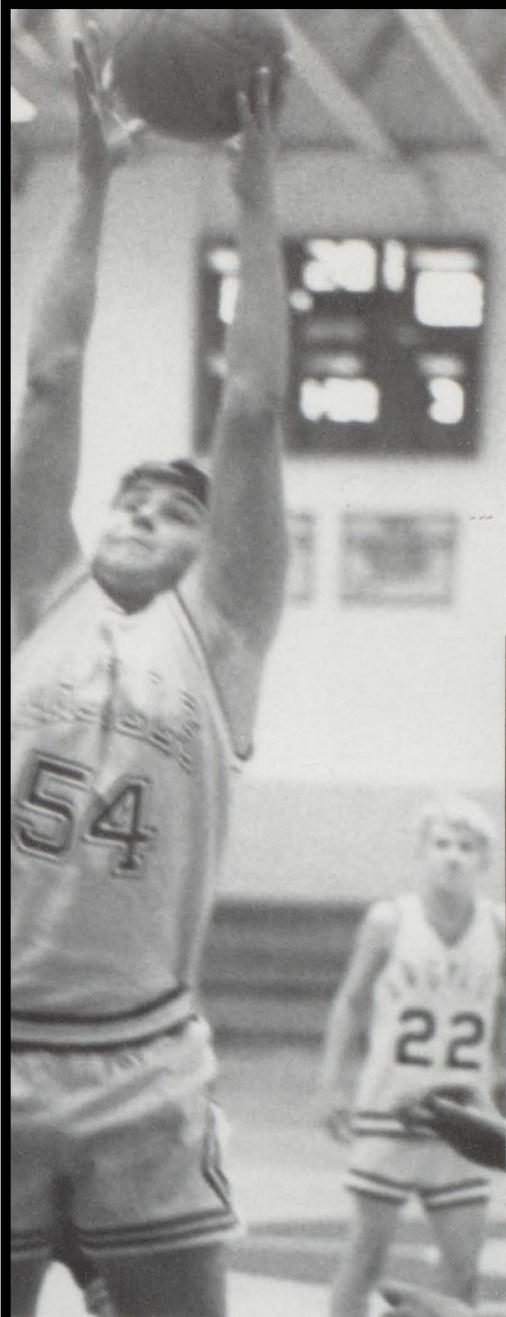


Front Row: Kory Dickerson, Beau Engle, Brent Stevens, Dustin Haynes, Nick Durr, Jeremiah Shockey. **Back Row:** Coach Jeff Summers, Nick Butler, Kyle Beckley, Max Miller, Dan LaShure, Todd Rudy, Shawn Waymire, and Coach Stan Davis.



Searching for clear lanes to pass to his teammates, Freshman Eric Sites attempts to be one step ahead of his Eastbrook rival.





RECORD Breaking SEASON

With junior varsity and freshman players advancing to varsity positions, Coach Strase-meier worried that these shifts would affect the team as a whole. But because of Eric Sites and Travis Haynes the team unexpectedly did very well. In fact, this Argyll team broke not one, but four records individually as well as a whole.

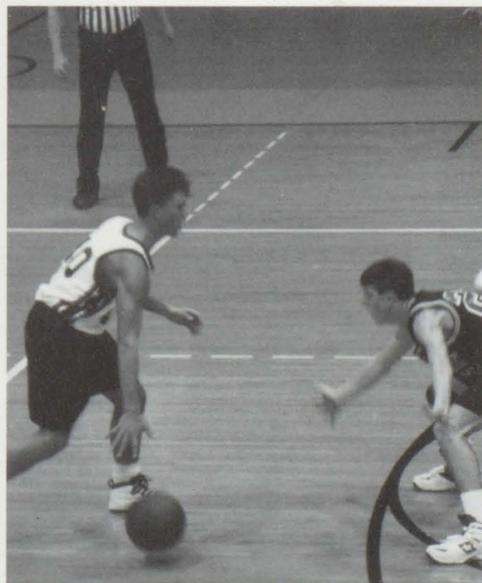
As an entire team, the Argyll players broke the three-point shooting percentage for a season and the most three-point shots made in a single game. Personally, Nick Roth is now known as the team participant with the most assists ever in a high school season. With seven three pointers in just one game, Travis Haynes broke yet another Madison-Grant record for the most threes in a game. Not only did Travis accomplish that record, but also aided his team as the leading scorer with an average of 9.8 points per game.

"This was a fun and exciting year for us as a team. Breaking all these records isn't something you do everyday," remarked Sophomore Brett Hamilton. But Brett was right. If this group continues to work hard in the off-season, they could supply a lot of excitement for the Madison-Grant fans as the team travels through high school.

Kyle Elsworth



“ I goofed off in practice and got yelled at a lot, but over all I became a better player.”
Nick Roth



Driving for the rebound, Shawn Waymire uses his bulk to push past Oak Hill and tallies more points for the Argylls' offense.

Rodney Idlewine and Kory Dickerson wait for the ball to be thrown back into action so they can gain control and pull ahead.

Maneuvering past his Eastbrook opponent, Dallas Coleman utilizes strategy as well as brawn to intimidate his blocker mentally.



Our greatest victory was against Marion because we worked together as a team not individually."

Danielle Justus

Coach Thomas played a big role in motivating the team mentally as well as physically in preparation for each challenging game.

Doctoring her ankle with a bag of ice, Amanda Dunlap recuperates from a sprain during an intense practice for the nearing sectional tournament.

Nobody messes with this trio consisting of Christy Hiatt, Carrie Martlage, and Danielle Justus whether it's during a water break or during a game.

THE Fab FIVE

The Fabulous Five, also known as Karen Stansberry, Carrie Martlage, Crissy Vektor, Dawn Presley, and Danielle Justus, are rocking the Argyll gymnasium every time they set foot on the court. These five were so hot that they tied the school record of most consecutive wins when the quintet triumphed five times in a row against rival teams.

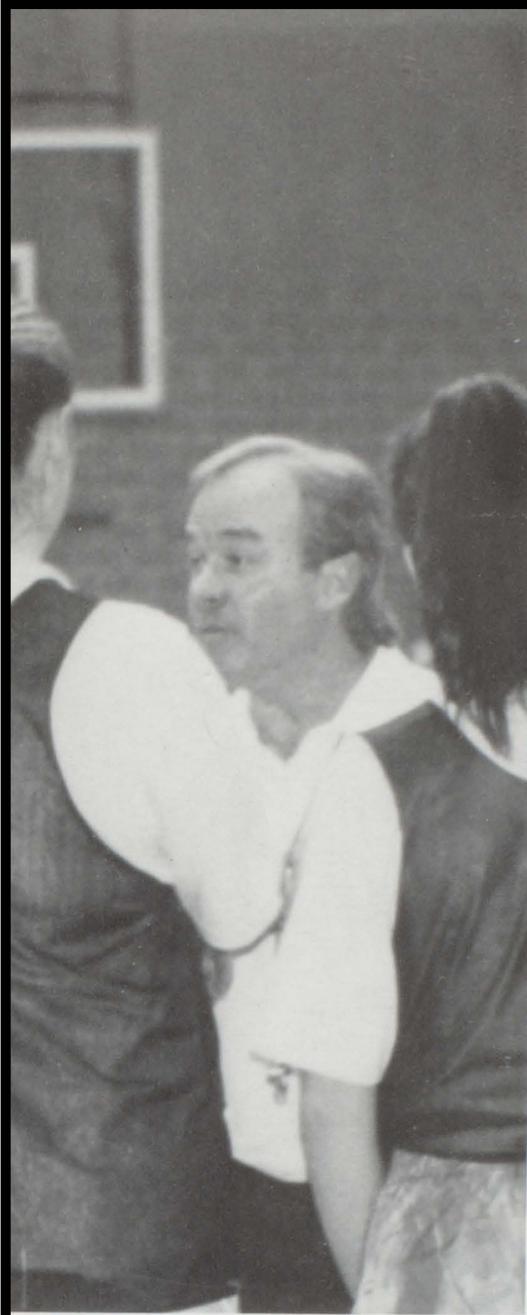
"When we started out the year with a win over Oak Hill, I knew this team was going to accomplish a lot of things," commented Senior guard Karen Stansberry who was a major factor in each game. With an average of ten points and four rebounds per game, who couldn't accomplish something great?

But Karen was not the only secret to the fantastic start. Junior center Carrie Martlage ripped down twenty rebounds during a match against Elwood. "I played a good game," was Carrie's comment.

Expectations were not high for freshman Crissy Vektor, but she startled the entire team with each game performance. Dawn Presley also experienced an awesome season as the team's number one post. "The coach was very pleased with us," quoted Danielle Justus.

With only one senior graduating, the Fab Five is now down to four, but they are looking for the person to take a place in the ring of fire to complete the quintet. *Jaon Yoakum, Jaimie Painter, and Shawna Jones*





Varsity Front Row: managers Roni Jones, Heath Druck, Giovanna Meyers, Shana Gates. Middle Row: Christy Hiatt, Amanda Dunlap, Danielle Justus, Carrie Martlage, Crissy Vctor, Brooke Justus. Back Row: Coach Jim Thomas, Coach Steve Gates, Dawn Presley, Angie Holloway, Jamie Stambaugh, Amber Heiny, Karen Stansberry, and Coach Mel Druck.



Junior Varsity Front Row: manager Heath Druck, Carrie Johnson, Megan Galenski, Mandy Wilson, Heidi Ice, manager Roni Jones, Shana Gates. Back Row: Coach Jim Thomas, Coach Steve Gates, Joanna Dykhoff, Andrea Linn, Tracy Ott, Megan Diskey, Amber Shively, manager Giovanna Meyers, and Coach Mel Druck.



| BASKETBALL SCORES | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| US | THEM |
| 56 | - 38 Oak Hill |
| 42 | - 90 Mississinewa |
| 53 | - 36 Eastern |
| 60 | - 38 Tipton |
| 60 | - 53 Elwood |
| 54 | - 61 Taylor |
| 72 | - 55 Madison Hts. |
| 45 | - 46 Blackford |
| 60 | - 55 Eastbrook |
| 42 | - 68 Grant Four |
| 49 | - 57 Marion |
| 57 | - 50 Wapahani |
| 73 | - 52 Wabash |
| 38 | - 52 Alexandria |
| 44 | - 66 Peru |
| 56 | - 49 Southwood |
| 37 | - 67 Mississinewa |

Front row: Karmen McCoy, Shylo Diske, Darnell Eastman, Megan McCown, Tracy Blanton, Andrea Linn. **Second Row:** Tim Aherns, David Daniels, Shaun Nelson, Mike Behr, Justin Bailey, Aaron Whirl, Shawn Riley, Josh Hull. **Back Row:** Coach Cris Tanner, Steve Conrad, Mike Spencer, Aaron Aschendorf, Daniel Stoffer, Mike Martin, Aaron Eden, David Stanley, Tim Gerstorff, and Nathan Leach.



WRESTLING SCORES

| <u>US</u> | <u>THEM</u> |
|-----------|--------------------------------|
| 3 - 2 | Taylor Inv. |
| 3rd | Madison Hts./ Marion/Elwood |
| 18 - 58 | Peru |
| 3rd | Grant-Four |
| 3 - 6 | Tri-Central Inv. |
| 39 - 30 | Tipton |
| 4th | Sheridan Inv. |
| 29 - 42 | Alexandria |
| 8th | Muncie Central Inv. |
| 5th | CIC |
| 4th | Sectional |
| 10th | Regional |



Role MODELS

With leaders like Nathan Leach and Josh Hull, the wrestling team individually performed feats never expected.

New weight classes were offered and others changed this season. This situation looked to pose problems for Coach Cris Tanner, or so he thought before he saw the number of wrestlers who were going out for the team. The only hassle Coach Tanner faced was who got to wrestle varsity in each weight division. To solve this dilemma, wrestle-offs were held and some very unexpected winners emerged to fill the vacant positions.

Josh Hull, a 142 wrestler, was someone for the newcomers to admire. Josh's dedication and seriousness about the sport inspired many wrestlers to give each match their all.

After quitting half-way into the seson of his Junior year, Senior Nathan Leach returned to present another key role model for the undergraduates. Nathan advanced to semi-state with only two losses under his belt. Not bad for a first year wrestler who always goofed off in practice, but got serious when it mattered most.

"The team lacked experience and was too young to do well. Individuals, however, like Hull, Spencer, who was out two weeks before sectional with at separaed shoulder, and Leach had the potential," commented Coach Tanner on the expectations of the team.

Mike Martin and Jennifer McCall



“ Trying to avoid practice was the funnest part of the wrestling season.”

Nathan Leach

Transferring individual scores on to the computer, statistician Shylo Diskey could often be caught playing a quick game of Solitaire.

Showing coach Tanner a few moves, David Stanley utilizes the cross face to gently tuck Tanner on the mat for a pin.

Splaydng fellow teammate Aaron Whirl, Junior Josh Hull displays his black eye from the Muncie Central Invitational with pride.



Abby and I had a 50-50 season, but we did decent playing at a varsity level with still two years to improve."

Janet Babcock

Positioned as a number two doubles player, Abby Peacock with partner Janet Babcock stumped many of their competitors with smiles.

Who says Tennis is all work and no play? At least for senior Carrie Chapel it's not as she makes her last season a resounding smash.

Breaking out the munchies, Wendy Miller and Janet Babcock have their own little picnic with the team before every home match.

the . Against WIND

After four straight losses, the Madison-Grant girl's tennis team made a comeback with two important wins over Frankton and Eastern.

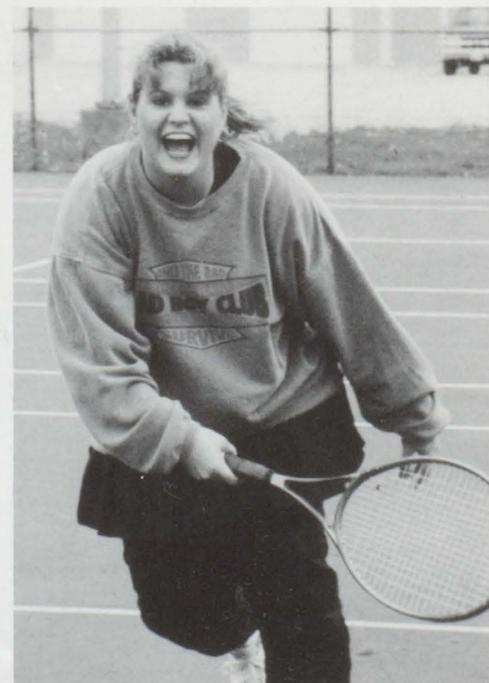
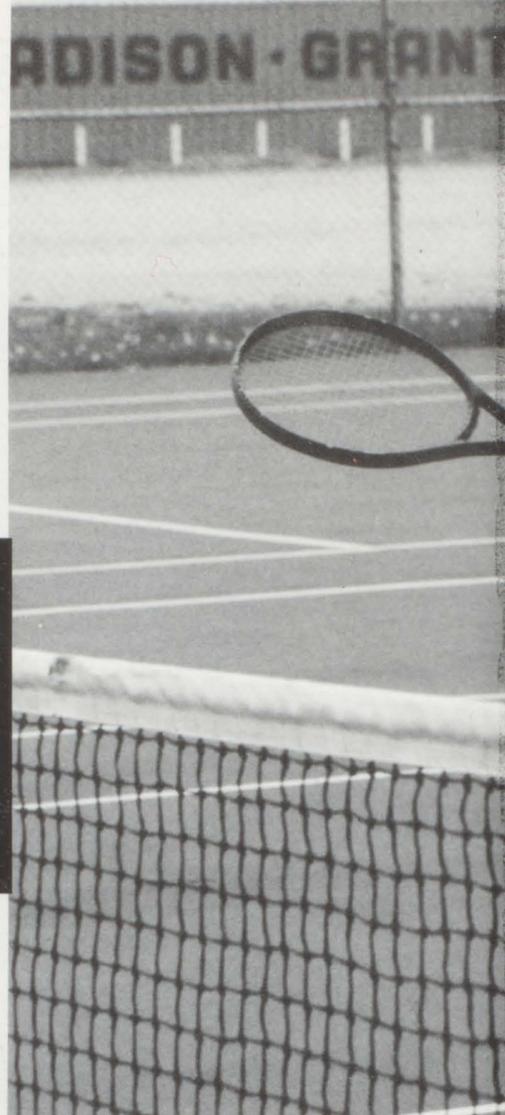
The season started off against Lapel as the inexperience of this young team showed as they lost. The next day, however, the team sensed some of the aches and pains from the start of the year as their losing streak continued.

Fighting brutal winds the Lady Argylls played Anderson in the following week. "The wind was terrible. "All my shots were getting knocked down," stated Wendy Miller after her defeat. Despite the loss, there was a high point as doubles players Janet Babcock and Abby Peacock won their sets.

Next the team squared off with Frankton where Angie Holloway and Carrie Chapel emerged triumphant after a three set comeback win along with other celebrating players. Traveling on to Eastern and Blackford, the team again enjoyed the sweet taste of victory. "We all go out there and play for the fun of it. All that is expected is your best effort. To me that relieves the pressure to win," testified Renee Smith. "I think that is where our success came from."

The winning streak was nice, but short-lived as the Lady Argylls dropped their following three matches, including a sweep by Tipton where no girl was victorious.

Jason Yoakum





Front Row: Jolene Floyd, Maia Dickerson, Summer Randol, Angie Norris, Christina Nance, Janet Babcock, Michelle Craw, Wendy Miller. **Back Row:** manager Tracie Ott, Renee Smith, Joanna Dykhoff, Missy Holloway, Jenny Petty, Angie Holloway, Carrie Chapel, Abby Matchette, Abby Peacock, and Shylo Diskey.



| TENNIS SCORES | |
|---------------|--------------|
| US | THEM |
| L | Lapel |
| L | Southwood |
| L | Anderson |
| L | Madison Hts. |
| W | Frankton |
| W | Eastern |
| W | Blackford |
| L | Marion |
| L | Highland |
| L | Tipton |
| W | Alexandria |
| L | Wabash |
| 3rd | CIC |
| L | Mississinewa |
| L | Yorktown |
| | Elwood |
| | Sectional |

Front row Josh Banter, Kory Dickerson, David Downing, Jeremiah Shockey.
Back Row: Brent Dow, Aaron Vctor, Brad Dow, Neil Yeater, Nick Durr, Ryan Williams, Doug Small, Josh Gibson, Andy Maine, and Coach Robert Bach.



GOLF SCORES

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THEM

Elwood/Tipton
 Eastbrook
 Blackford
 Oak Hill
 South Adams Inv.
 Frankton
 Southwood
 Alexandra
 Mississinewa
 Wes Del
 Eastern
 CIC
 Elwood
 Eastbrook
 Lakeview
 Grant Four





of. Swing THINGS

Getting into the swing of things, Mr. Bach steered the fairly young golf team in the right direction. He helped them accomplish something they had not done in two years--they won a meet, against Southwood.

The group was composed of twelve members, mostly freshmen and sophomores. By the end of the season the team was down to eleven because Neal Yeater was unable to finish his season to the end due to a finger injury. However, Neal did end his freshman year with an impressive score of 43 on a nine hole golf course.

Intimidation and frustration played major roles in each meet. For Ryan Williams, these emotions aided him in each of his games. After playing three years, Ryan used methods of intimidation to frustrate his opponents, and his opponents utilized their own techniques as well. "You can't let frustration get to you. You have to put the last hole behind you, concentrate on the next hole, and hope for the best," added Ryan.

The M-G golf team kept their emotions in check, though, to make a comeback to get back in the swing of things.

Indra Everett



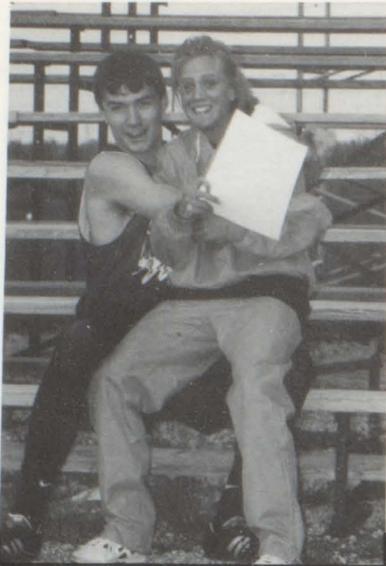
“ Being a freshman and only on my third year of golf, my dream was to be a medalist. Much to my surprise, it came true.” *Ryan Williams*

Warming up before the meet against Alexandria, Jeremiah Shockey shoots for par, but will settle for only a few over that score.

Selecting a new iron, Brent Dow dreams of the days of golf carts so that he does not have to tote around his golf clubs.

Searching for the best route to a hole-in-one, or a hole-in-two, Andy Maine studies the map of the golf course intently.





“David was always helping me to improve and giving me confidence.”

Amber Turner

Striding ahead of her rivals, Amber Turner had a competitive spirit that many could never damper as she soared over the hurdles.

Placing first in the 400 and 1600 relay, Angie McCord adds more ribbons and medals to her already heaping collection from Grant-Four.

Breaking the Grant-Four's 1600 meter relay record, Angie McCord, Dawn Presley and Amber Heiny tearfully congratulate each other.

Moral SUPPORT

No matter if their teammates placed dead last or if they never got their steps down quite right, the girls track team always supported every member to bring their season's sectional to a grand finale ending.

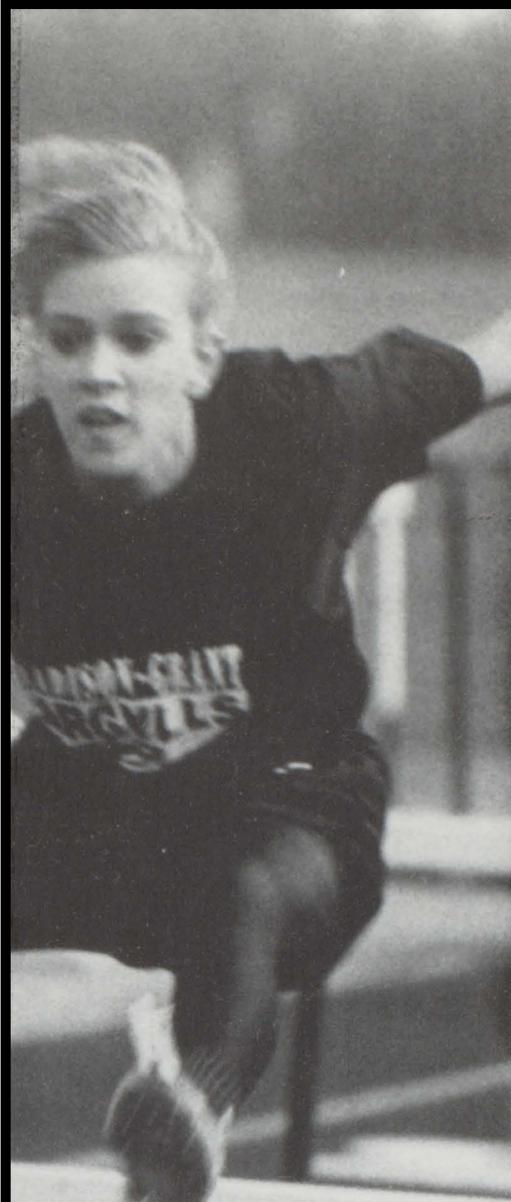
Positive influences in every event the girls entered pushed the girls to strive to be their best. When junior Danielle Justus was dog fired on her last lap of the 3200 meter certain that she wasn't going to make it, Mindy Pack was beside Danielle on the sideline to cheer her to the finish. "I always walked with Danielle after she ran so she wouldn't fall down," commented Mindy. And when Amber Turner didn't believe she could cut her steps down from four to three in between her hurdles, Coach Holloway encouraged her to give it her best effort and she beat her odds.

The girls' moral support for each other carried the team to sectional at Northwestern where the girls placed fifth out of twelve teams. The team as a whole scored sixty-one points with eight of nine members contributing to the total.

The high points of the season, however, came when the 1600 meter relay team broke the school's record not once, but twice! The relay, consisting of Amber Turner, Amber Heiny, Angie McCord, and Dawn Presley, were seen crying and hugging joyfully after the timers announced the girls' time of four minutes, twenty-three seconds and three tenth of a second at Grant-Four. The girls then proceeded to shave their time down four seconds more to end their season on a sweet note.

Jennifer McCall





Front Row: Amber Heiny, Mindy Pack, Danielle Justus, Amber Turner, Michelle Craib, Jaime Stambaugh. **Back Row:** manager Michelle Houston, Karen Stansberry, Angie McCord, Cara Hussey, Rachel Walker, Dawn Presley, Carrie Johnson, and Coach Bob Holloway.



| TRACK SCORES | |
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| <u>US</u> | <u>THEM</u> |
| C | Tipton Inv. |
| W | Blackford |
| L | Eastbrook |
| 3rd | Elwood/ Oak Hill |
| 2nd | Anderson/ Alexandria |
| 3rd | Grant Four |
| Tie | Frankton |
| 2nd | Highland/ Lakeview |
| 4th | CIC |
| 5th | Sectional |

Front Row : Nick Roth, Rodney Idlewine, Kyle Elsworth, Eric Aschendorf, Mike Lawson, Scott Stookey, Yuki Ito. **Second Row:** manager Kyle Pitt, James Martin, Ben Caudell, Sam Strohl, Eric Sites, Aaron Whirl, Mike Spencer, Mike Boggs, Greg Lowery. **Third Row :** manager Jack Jones, Aaron Aschendorf, Aaron Hurst, Josh Justus, Micah McGibbon, Chris Wilson, Todd Davis. **Back Row:** Scott Stevens, Kyle Runyan, Joe Hladek, Dan LaShure, David Stitt, Max Miller, Kyle Young, and Coach Stan Davis.



| TRACK SCORES | |
|--------------|------------------|
| US | THEM |
| W | Tipton |
| C | Elwood/Taylor |
| W | Southwood/ |
| W | Oak Hill |
| W | Alexandria/ |
| W | Frankton |
| 2nd | Mississinewa |
| | Pendleton Hts. |
| | Inv. |
| W | Eastbrook |
| 1st | Grant Four |
| W | Pendleton Hts. |
| 1st | Oak Hill Relays |
| 2nd | Blackford Inv. |
| W | White's/Lakeview |
| | CIC |
| | Highland |
| | Sectional |





We've. Got it ALL!

The '95 track season was one of the most outstanding in the school's history. The boys started their season off with a bunch of little victories and then proceeded to work their way up to a Grant-Four championship title, the first in twenty-one years! "The Grant-Four victory was the greatest achievement all year," commented Sean Waymire.

The main ingredient of the Argyll team that made it so good was its depth. The group had two or more people working in a single event. Kyle Young added, "We were strong in every aspect of the sport, anywhere from field events to the sprinters and distance runners." Track was also very enjoyable this year. According to Kyle Runyan, "It was fun out at practice and meets. After we got done with our events we just kicked back and cheered everybody else on."

The team began their season ranking number one in the county in the *Sports Hotline*. This statistic surprised a lot of people. Eric Aschendorf said, "I knew we would be pretty good, but I didn't expect to be ranked higher than Marion!" Other unexpected surprises followed freshman Josh Justus and Eric Sites. Josh, a distance runner, drove himself into the number two spot in his events, while Eric scored the team points in the long jump. By far, David Stitt was the top pointman with an undefeated season in the hurdles.

Ending with a perfect season, the boys of the track team are leaving history, records, and unforgettable memories that no other team could attain, at least not for another twenty-one years.



“ It felt good to win Grant-Four in two sports, wrestling and boys track.”

Nathan Leach



Attracting the girls as well as the sports reporters, senior David Stitt displays his medals proving he is an all-American boy.

Clearing his own height with ease, Mike Spencer charges with speed to overcome all rivals at Grant-Four and to win a first place.

Sporting a walking cane with an injury from basketball, Sean Waymire along with Micah McGibbon keeps life interesting on the sidelines.



The team decided to unite and play as a team. We accomplished that well this year."

Amanda Dunlap

Awaiting her chance to possibly slam one home, Nichole Linn relaxes while she has the opportunity since they are so few and far between.

Those few precious seconds are all it takes for Laura Linn to determine whether to steal the next base or to steal a short rest before the next pitch.

Stretches are a necessity in any sport; they aid team player Tracy Blanton in preventing unwanted and needless injuries.

Proving POINT

Ranked low in the county standings, the girls softball team proved everyone wrong as they established a year of success with the help of their new coach, Jay Dunlap, and assistant coach, Amy Hoppess.

The Lady Argylls started off their season with a CIC record of 5-0 and an overall record of 6-2. The four seniors, Kelley Runyan, Nichole Linn, Karen Stansberry, and Sara Wilson played crucial roles in the development of the team. "The four seniors were the captains who helped pull the team together and keep them in line," confessed Shauna Jones.

The Lady Argylls' hard practices and efforts claimed the group's victories. "The practices were straight to the point, your basic softball skills," acknowledged pitcher Jody Bradford. The girls had batting practice every night and used pitching machines to enhance their batting performance. Commented Kelley Runyan, "My batting average went up a lot since the pitching machine was located right next door."

With a lot of hard work and dedicated players, the team pulled off a season never expected from them. The Argyll coaches along with their players were very pleased to have proved their point that rankings are truly obsolete.

Shauna Jones





Varsity Front Row: Andrea Linn, Brooke Justus, Laura Linn, Kelly Cox, Dawn Presley, Amber Shively. Second Row: manager Roni Jones, Amanda Dunlap, Jody Bradford, Shauna Jones, Mindy Pack, manager Chrissy Vctor. Back Row: Coach Justus, Coach Dunlap, manager Brittany Meyers, Sara Wilson, Kelley Runyan, Nicole Linn, Karen Stansberry, Coach Hoppess, and Coach Dunlap.



Junior Varsity Front Row: Cara Hussey, Margo Kimbrell, Shana Gates, Stephanie Fansler, Jodi Staggs. Back Row: Coach Hoppess, manager Brittany Meyers, Megan Diskey, Tracey Blanton, Giovanna Meyers, Kelly Hiatt, manager Chrissy Vctor, and Coach Dunlap.



| SOFTBALL SCORES | |
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| US | THEM |
| L | Eastern |
| W | Peru |
| W | Alexandria |
| W | Blackford |
| W | Elwood |
| L | Oak Hill |
| W | Mississinewa |
| W | Lakeview |
| L | Frankton |
| L | Tipton |
| C | Eastbrook |
| W | Wabash |
| 1st | Grant Four |
| | Lapel |
| | Shenandoah |
| | Taylor |
| | Sectional |

Varsity Front Row: Molly Fix, Heather Smith, Alycia Eden, Darnell Eastman, Kristen Belville. **Second Row:** Danny Ancil, Jeff Gibson, Josh Johnson, Adam Greene, Beau Engle, Dallas Colesman, Nick Roth. **Back Row:** Coach Moorehead, Mike Martin, Judd Havens, Vinnie Brass, Josh Julian, Dustin Barnett, Alix Engle, Josh Tobey, Todd Rudy, and Coach Strasemeier.



Junior Varsity Front Row : Darnell Eastman, Heather Smith, Alicia Eden, Kristen Belville. **Second Row :** Tim Ahrens, Aaron Eden, Travis Haynes, David Rainey, Kyle Williams, Brett Hamilton. **Back Row:** Coach Moorehead, Heath Druck, Kyle Beckley, Eric Sites, Shawn Monahan, Keith Williams, and Coach Strasemeier.



| BASEBALL SCORES | |
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| US | THEM |
| W | Eastbrok |
| L | Wes Del |
| L | Oak Hill |
| L | Marion |
| L | Frankton |
| W | Taylor |
| L | Yorktown (DH) |
| L | Lakeview |
| L | Elwood |
| L | Peru |
| L | Alexandria |
| L | Wabash |
| W | Daleville (DH) |
| L | Eastern |
| L | Blackford |
| L | Mississinewa |
| L | Pendleton Hts. |
| L | Tipton |
| L | Grant Four |
| L | Muncie Burris |
| L | Sectional |





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LEARNING

Starting from scratch with a majority of new players and new coaches, the baseball team suffered many losses due to inexperience. "It was a time of learning," commented junior Judd Havens. And that's exactly what the team did.

They began by refining their basic playing skills. "We started all over with learning all the things you were taught as a kid," explained Coach Moorehead, "and we built on from there." Among some of the skills the team worked on were hitting, running, throwing, and attitude.

After winning their first game of the season against Eastbrook, the team's scoreboard took a turn for the worst with no other wins except against Taylor. The Argylls did not let this statistic affect their morale, however. The team used each and every game as a learning experience. Senior Mike Martin stated, "Through the hard times we kept on playing and didn't give up."

The season was not without its high points, however. "The team has improved greatly since the very first day, if you could have compared the end of the season with the beginning," remarked Moorehead.

Although the season proved to be a losing one, the Argylls positively looked to the future and learned from their mistakes, an ability that has truly paid off.



“ I learned to be a leader by striving to be my best.”

Nick Roth

First baseman Eric Sites anxiously awaits the next pitch to put the Argyll's game against Blackford in motion.

Strengthening their throwing techniques, Kyle Beckley and Eric Sites play catch in between each inning.

Catcher Josh Toby, a freshman, played a crucial role in every match up by readily tagging many rivals for the last out.



"THE LAST DANCE"

As Spring rolls around each year with it comes the ritual of prom. Prom was a very exciting time for juniors and seniors, even though sometimes getting ready for prom was more important than the actual prom.

First the junior class prepared the hotel for the night of prom. It took a lot of hard work and dedication. The parents worked on the after prom. Preparing for prom was not just getting the hotel ready and working on getting prizes for after prom; it was more than that. The ladies going to prom had to have their hair done at a hair salon or by a friend, have their make-up done, and had to buy the perfect dress for the evening. Kim Hiatt stated, "I spent all day getting ready." On the other hand, the gentlemen had to have their cars cleaned, pick up their tuxes, and go to the barbershop. Mike Spencer added, "I thought I was going to be late, because I had a track meet."

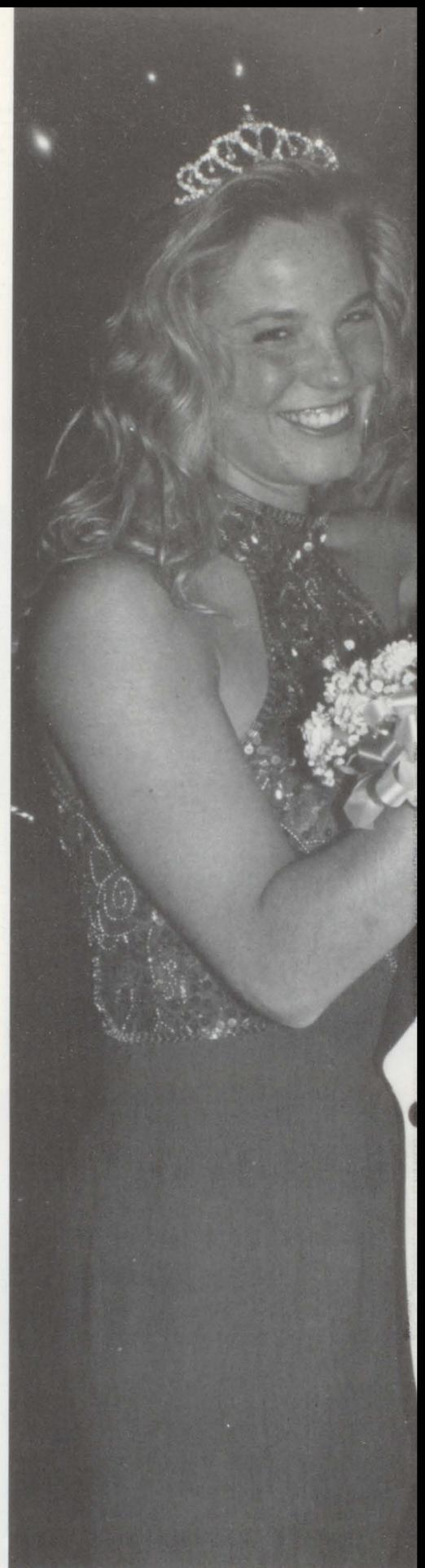
Once prom time finally arrived, the couples had their pictures taken about a hundred times by each set of parents. The couples finally got to leave, and they had a most enjoyable time of dinner and dancing. Three hours of dancing at the beautiful Hotel Roberts in a decorative Mardi Gras theme and then after prom back at the school made for a full evening.

The after prom was well organized and decorated in Mardi Gras as well with a big dragon welcoming people to the festivities. Local merchants donated several gifts for the students including a television, a microwave, and a V.C.R.. A fun time was had by all students who attended.

To finish the evening most couples went out for breakfast and then returned to their homes for a long, quiet day of rest and relaxation.

Jason Yoakum

In the spot light, prom king and queen, Micah McGibbon and Nichole Linn, enjoy a dance after the coronation.





Enjoying the magic of prom, Ryan Allen and his date dance to one of many slow songs that evening.

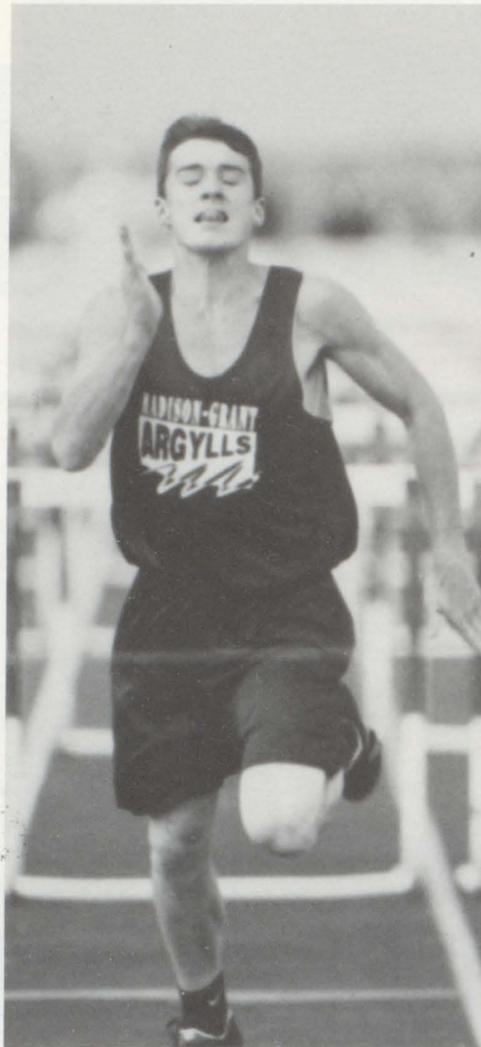
Breaking loose from the formality of prom, Brandon Howard performs his Elvis routine for the prom audience.



Prom Court front row: '94 Queen Heather Hiatt, '95 Queen Nichole Linn back row: Dustin Barnett, Kim Vinson, '94 King J.P. Treadway, Kelley Runyan, Cory Bramel, '95 King Micah McGibbon, Sara Wilson, and Sam Strohl

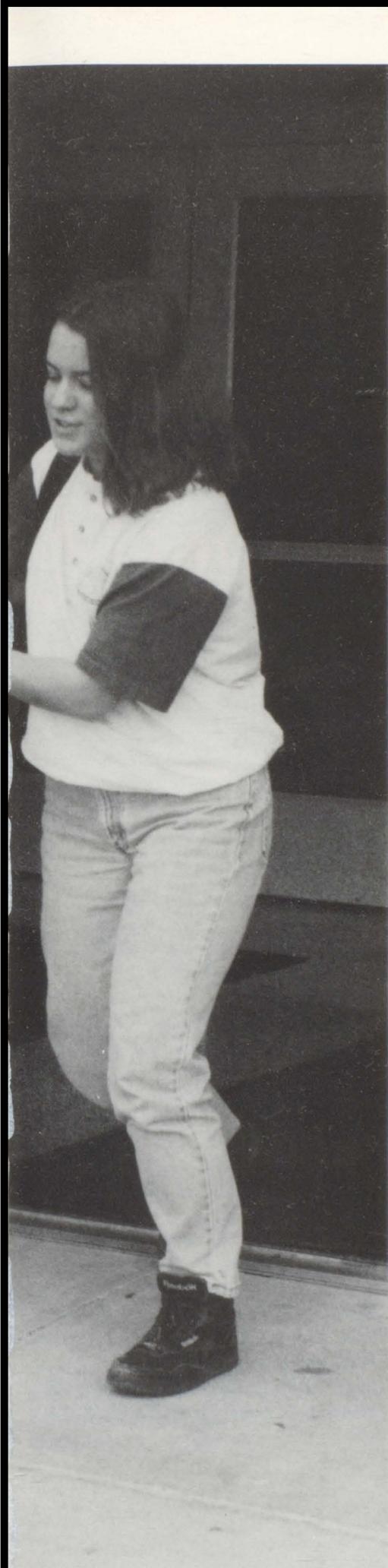
Finishing off his last high school athletic career, Senior David Stitt crosses the finish line one last time.

Leaving with Senior pride, Staci Foster awaits the day when she'll leave with a diploma in her hand.



After a long hard day at school, students line up eager to go home.





"WE'VE CROSSED THE FINISH LINE"

The 1994-1995 school year was an unforgettable one. It all started with the first annual senior skip day. Many of the senior class skipped school and spent the day in Indianapolis. Many of the seniors went to Leaps and Bounds, Union Station, and Chuck E. Cheese's. That day got the senior class going. Later in the winter time some students (allegedly seniors) spray painted graffiti on the school. Despite the vandalism most students continued to take pride in this school. Most juniors should be commended for passing Mrs. Hull's English class. Sophomores aided in putting more points on all athletic scoreboards, and freshmen should be congratulated on such a great job during homecoming week.

This was also a very good year for the M-G sports team. The football team won the CIC conference and the cross-country team won the Grant-Four. This was the first time the cross-country team won that title in twenty years. The basketball team almost pulled out a sectional win. It was also a good year for individuals such as David Stitt making the All-State football team. Sam Strohl and Scott Stevens made academic All-State. Nathan Leach went all the way to semi-state in wrestling.

The 1994-1995 school year brought a lot of change outside of school as well. There was the ever popular O.J. Simpson trial and the disastrous Oklahoma bombing. Mike Tyson was released from prison and the great sports announcer, Howard Cosell, died at the age of 77. Also the legendary Michael Jordan came out of retirement to play basketball again for the Bulls. The baseball strike ended and all the major league players finally came back to play ball.

All in all the 94-95 school year has been very good in and out of school, but who knows the best may be yet to come.

Kyle Elsworth

Suffering from a severe case of senioritis, Kristen Beher leaves M-G as quickly as possible

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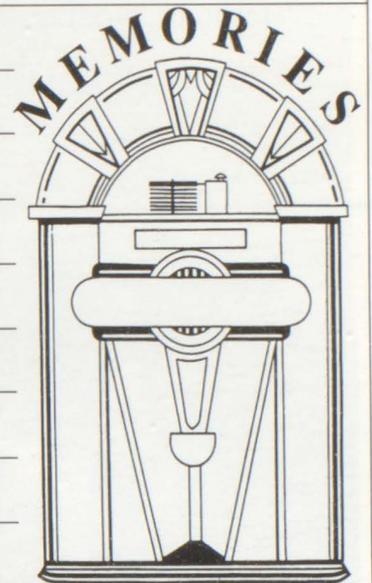
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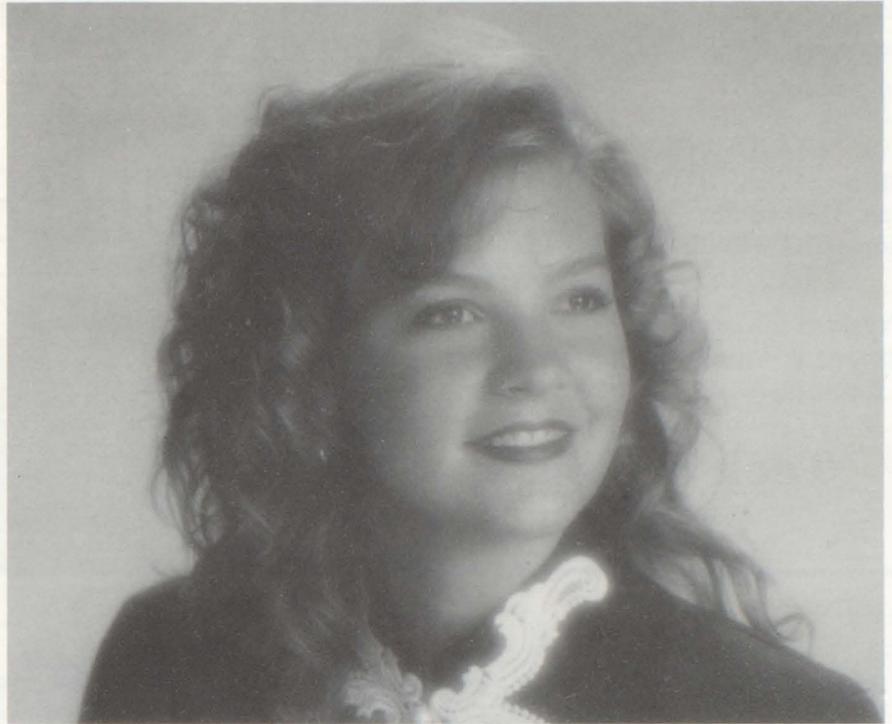
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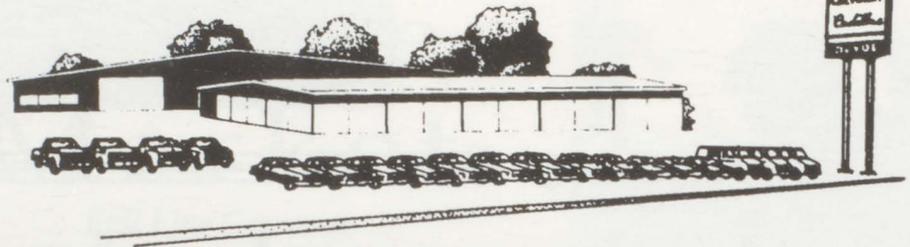
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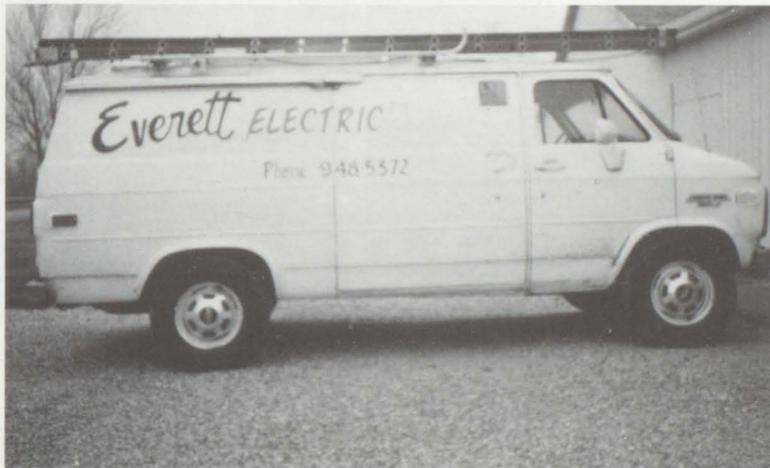
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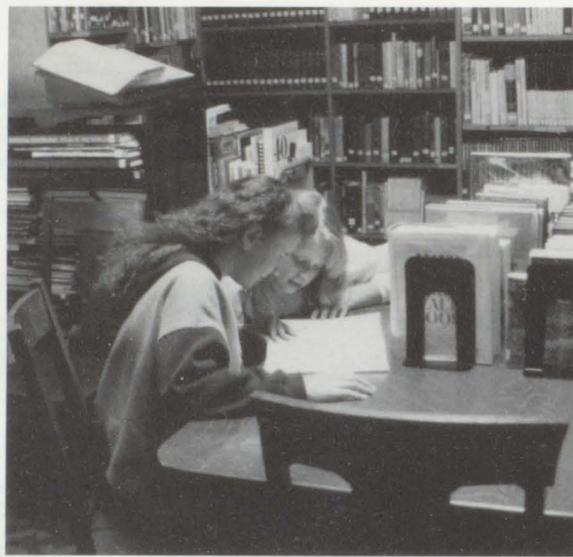


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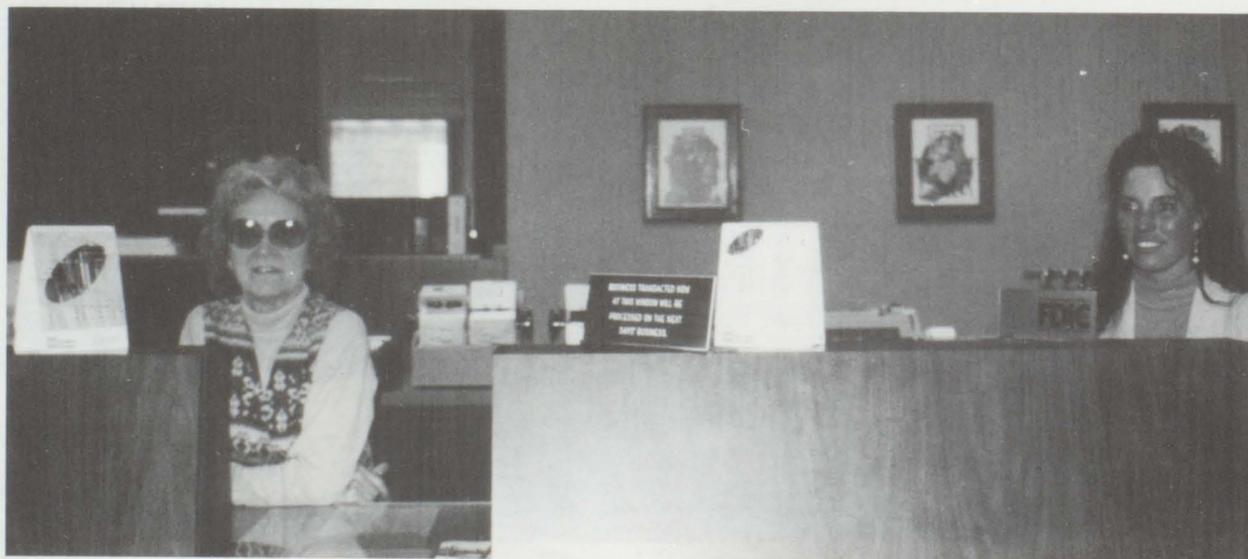
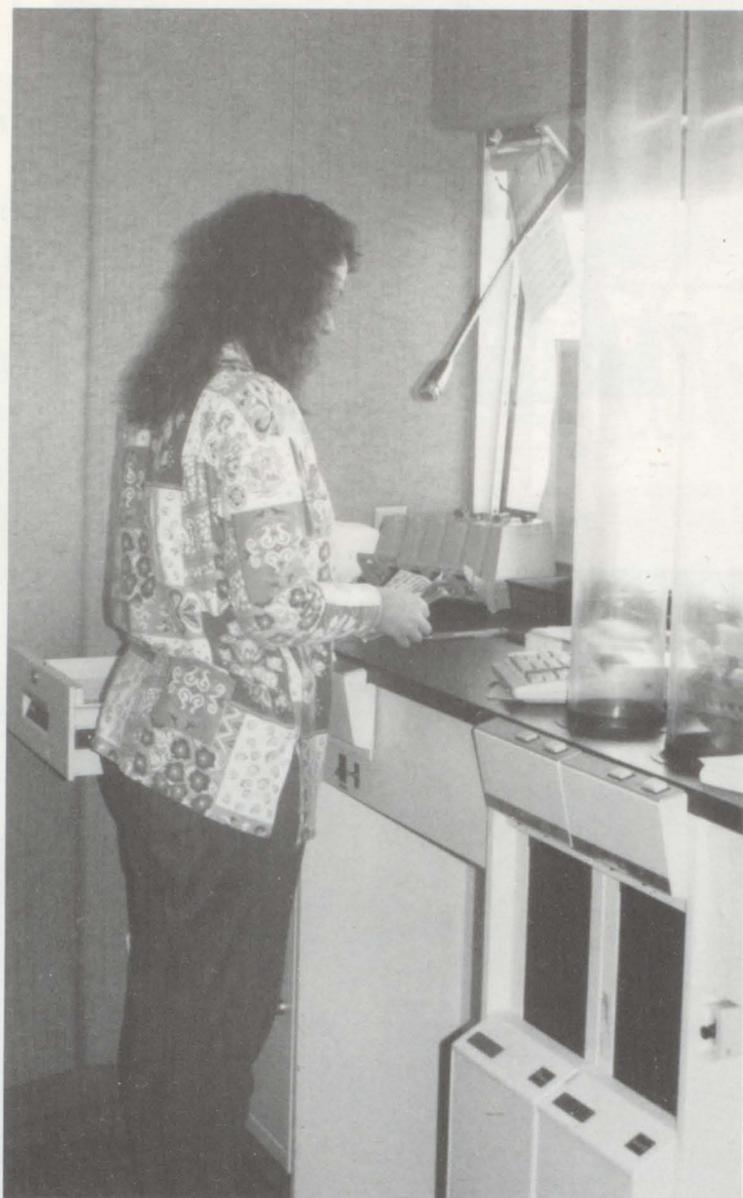
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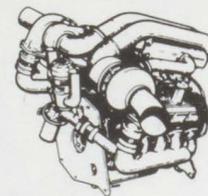
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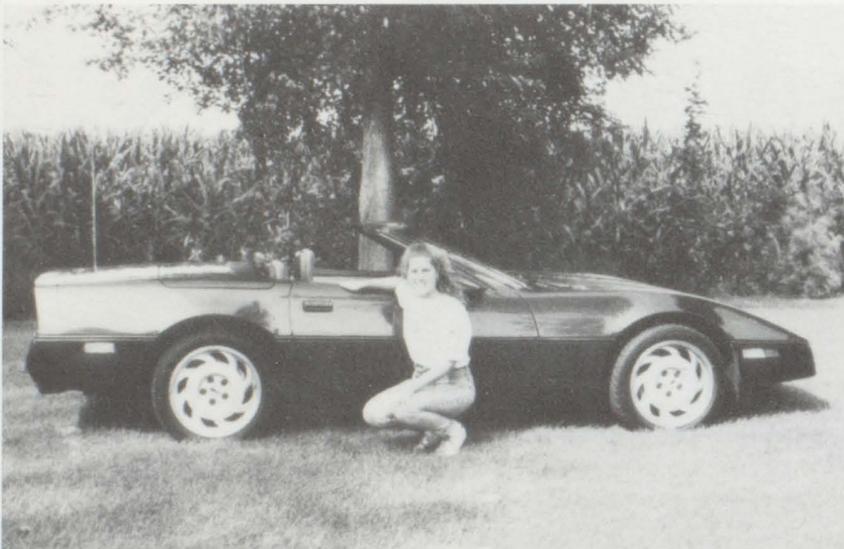
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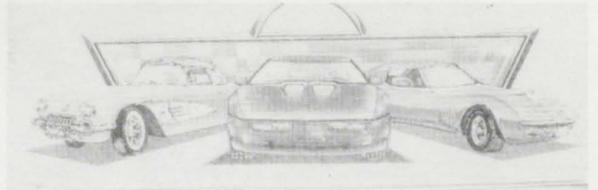
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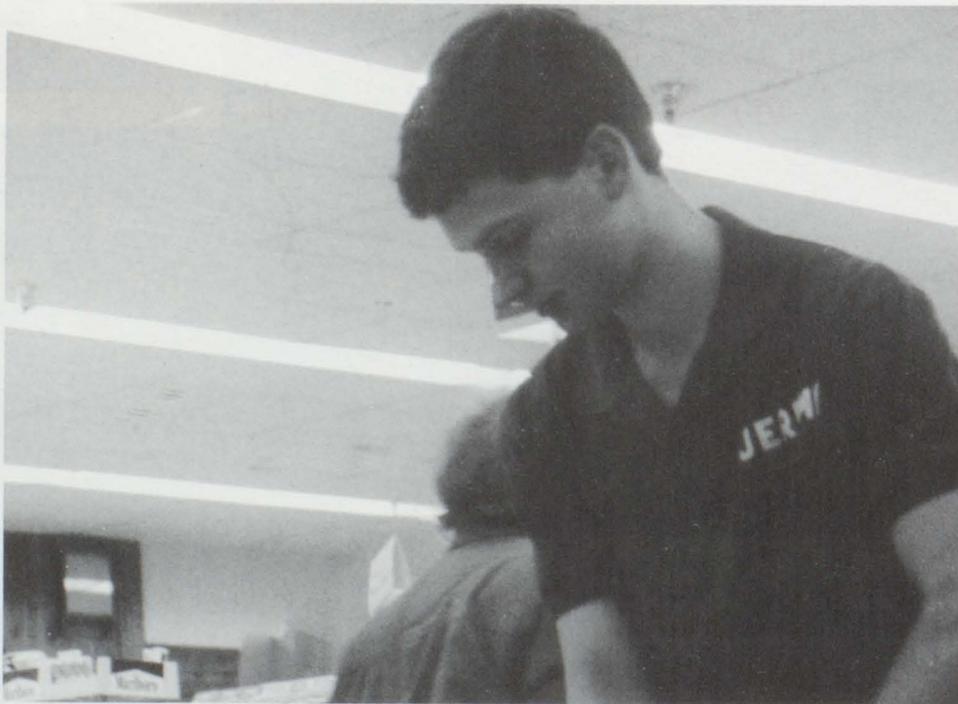
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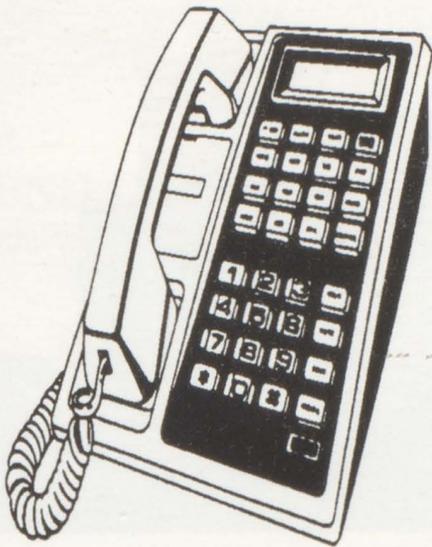
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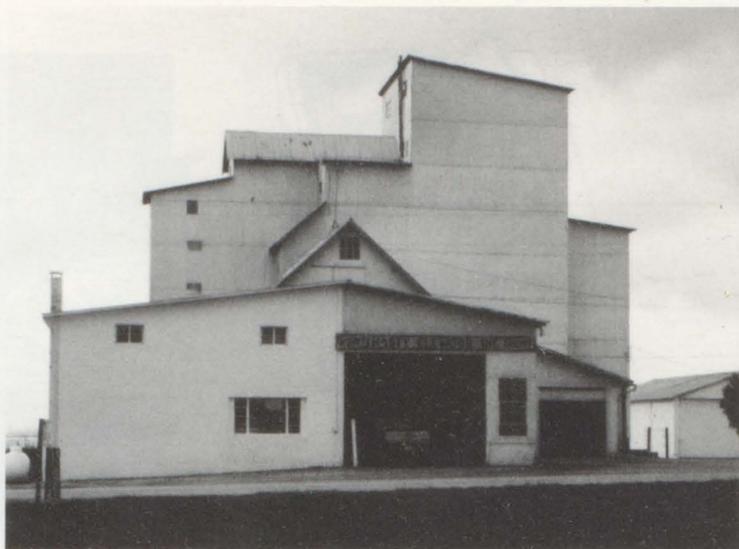
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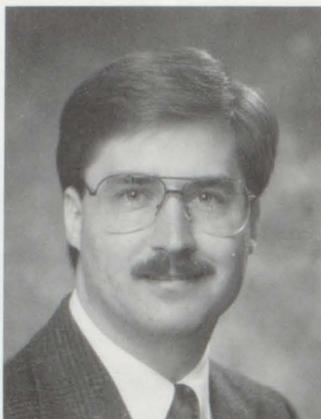
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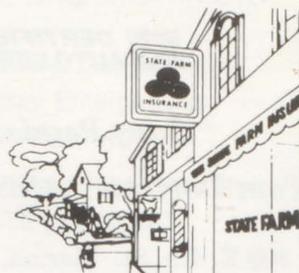


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