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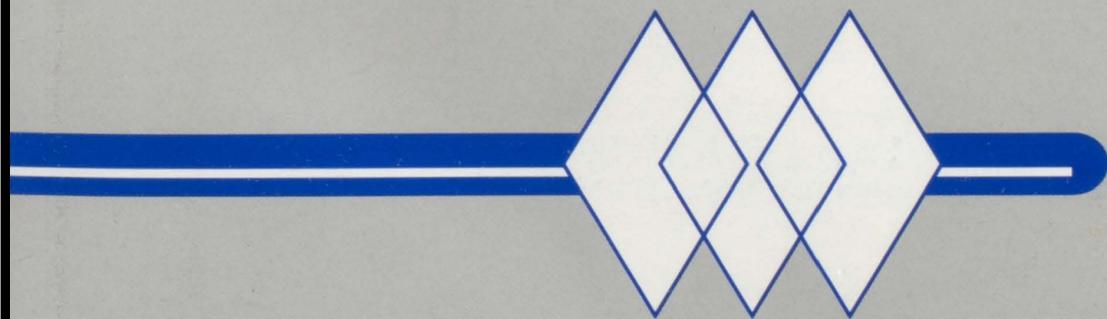
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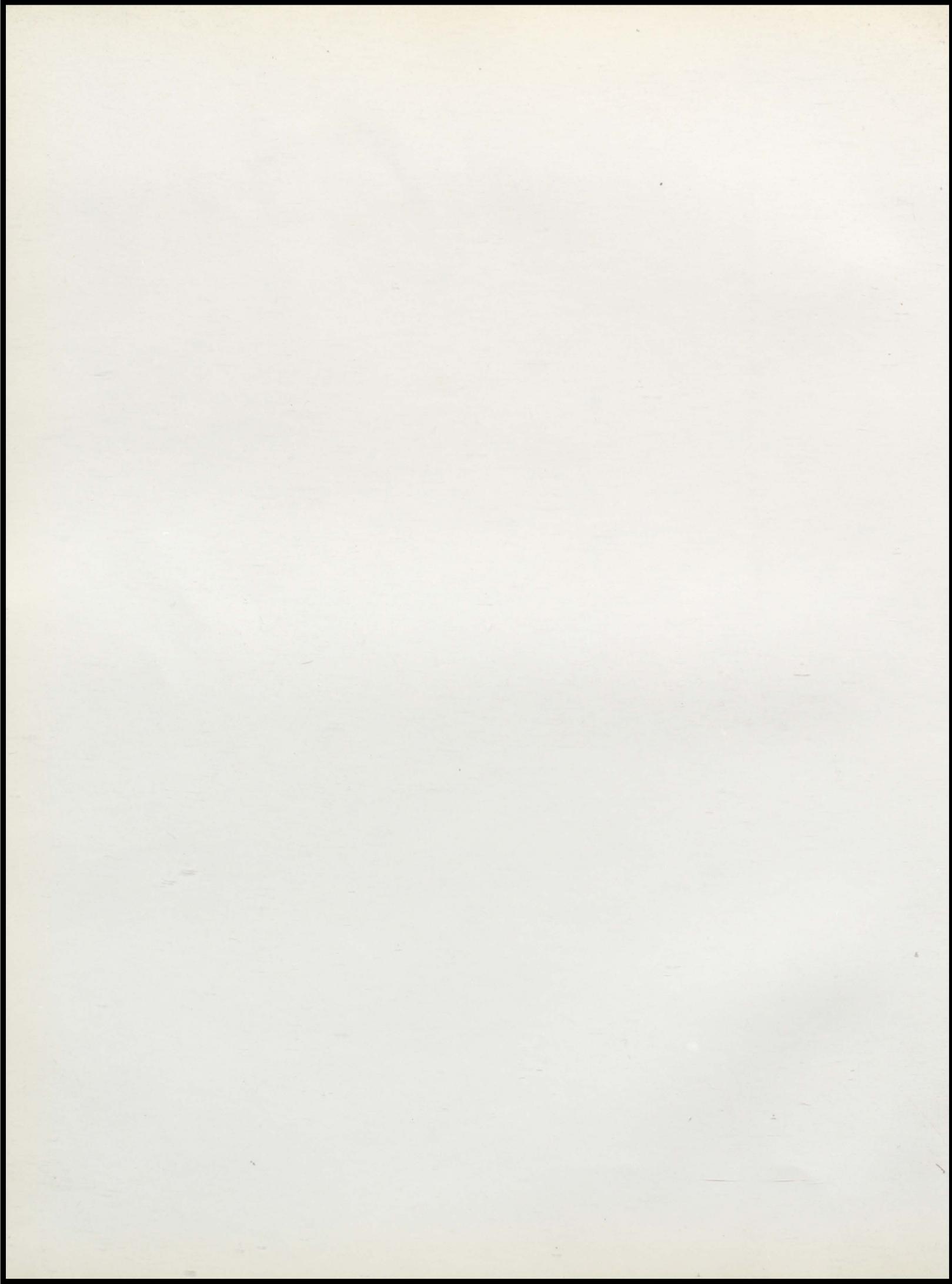
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Senior Lesa Gunter is just one of Madison-Grant's students that stand out in a crowd. Whether in music, art, sports, or academics, M-G's students make their mark.

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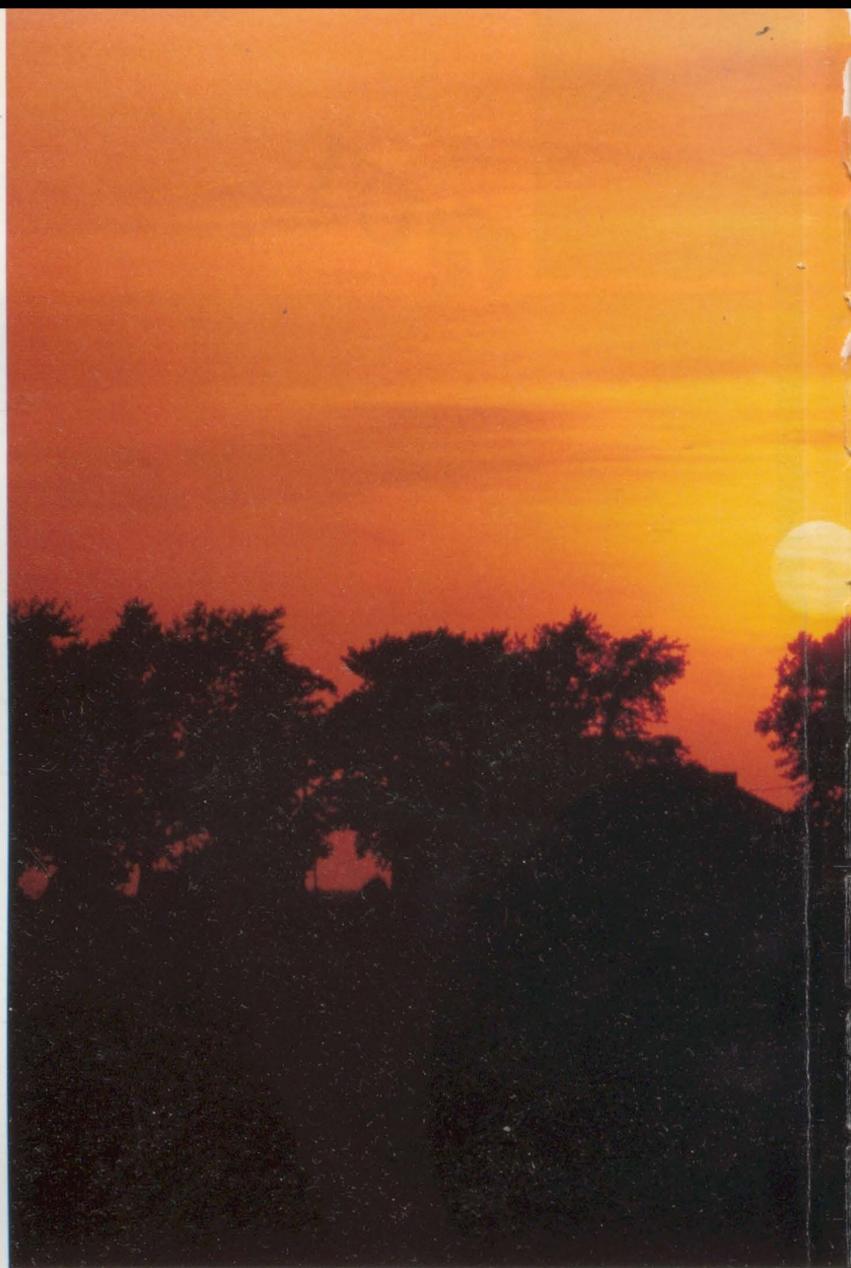
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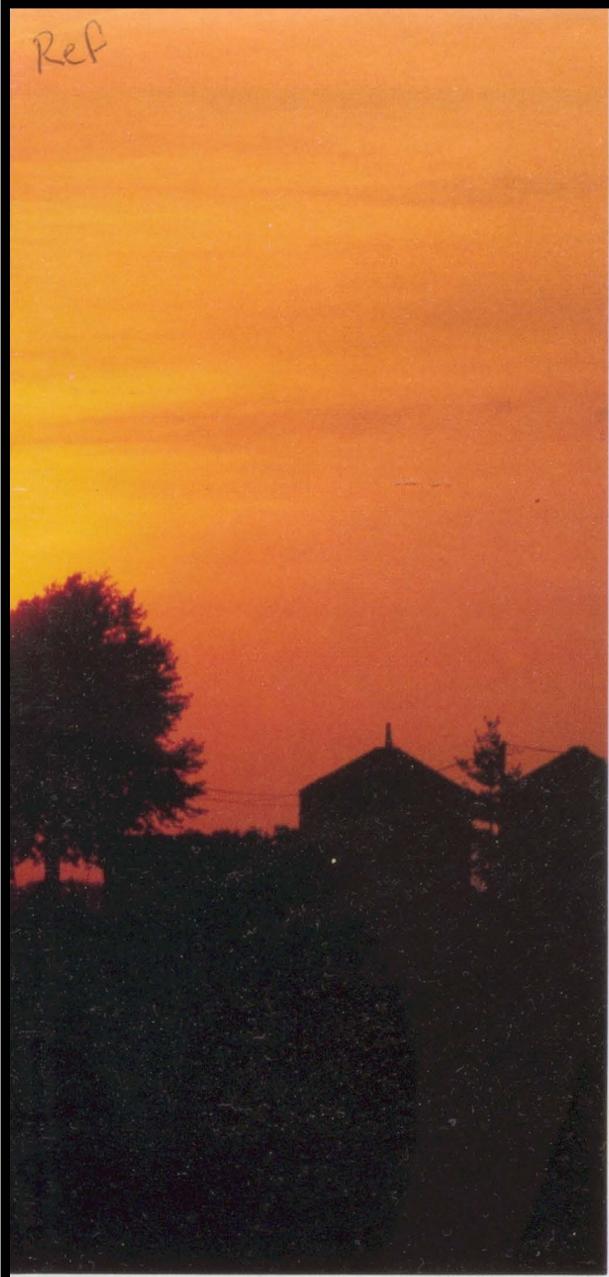
Every mornin' we get up at the crack of dawn, milk the cows, feed the pigs, and get ready to go to our school. We drive down the one lane gravel roads in our tractors. Mmm' boy! Smell that new mown hay! Up thar's this big ol' corn-field, and right in the middle of it, thar's the school. Kind of an out of the way place, I guess, but M-G, we call it home.

We got our own way of doin' things. "Home" is where the juniors sponsored cow chip bingo during homecoming to raise money for the prom. "Home" is also where the volleyball team was named conference champs and outplayed Eastbrook for the Grant Four title. Away from "home," the Academic Team made their mark as they advanced to the final rounds of the WIPB-TV "Cardinal Quiz Bowl." Here at M-G we're doin' it right . . . even if we are out in left field.



Senior Sherida Kidwell stands out in the crowd during the cheering competition at the pep session by showing her enthusiasm for the class of '92.

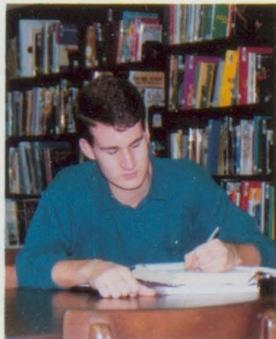
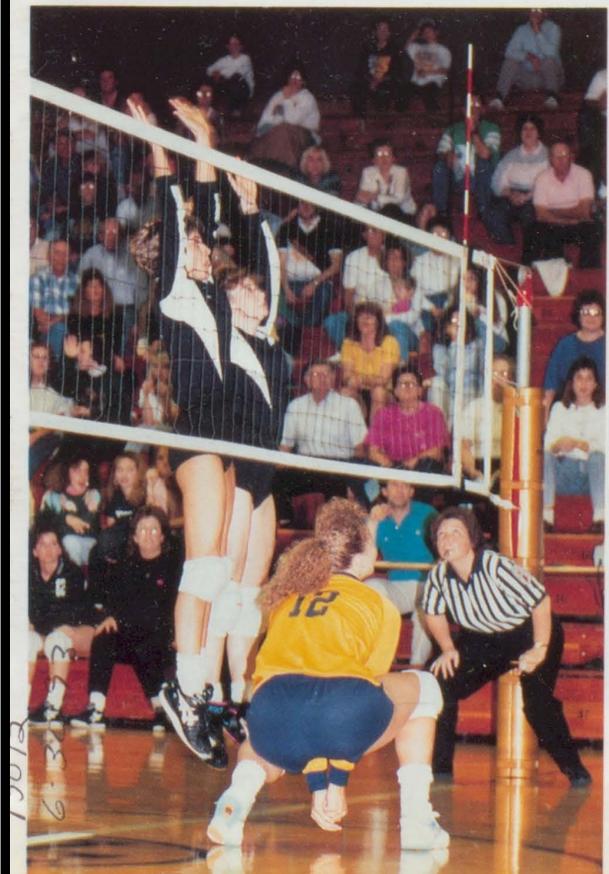
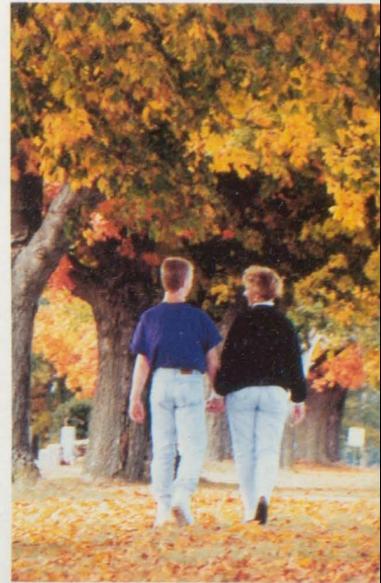
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As we learn amidst corn and barns, we are able to claim sunsets at the end of the day like those "city slickers" will seldom experience.

The junior class adds its own touch to the well known game Bingo to raise money for the prom. The markers used weren't corn or beans, but cow chips!

Nestled in a rural setting, M-G sophomores Robb Melson and Susan Patton find it easy to get away and enjoy an autumn stroll.



Rising to new heights, Missy Martin and Linsie Peacock help the Madison-Grant volleyball team to win the CIC and the Grant Four championships.

Whether in the classroom or on the field, M-G students prove that a small school often has a special kind of unity and pride.

Voted by his class as the person most likely to succeed, Senior David Selby exhibits his leadership qualities in sports, organizations, and academics.

OUT

to dazzle

At Madison-Grant, it is true, we are surrounded on three sides by cornfields. We are a little bit of country. But this doesn't mean we wear coveralls 24 hours a day, chew tobacco, smell like manure, and speak with a Southern drawl. Although many M-G students are less oriented to the fast-paced life of the big city, many lead upbeat lives aside from their country lifestyles. Dawn Presnall is a strong-country girl at heart, raising her pigs, but doesn't hesitate to get dressed up and sing with the Sunshine Singers.

Who would ever think that a small country school would have a celebrity such as James Dean graduate under its roof, or have a Japanese film company tape a production of our school? A little bit of country? Yes. But we've got a touch of class, too.



Hardly a "country bumpkin," Kalah Allen enjoyed the spectacular sight of the Eiffel Tower looming above Paris, the city of romance, while traveling abroad.

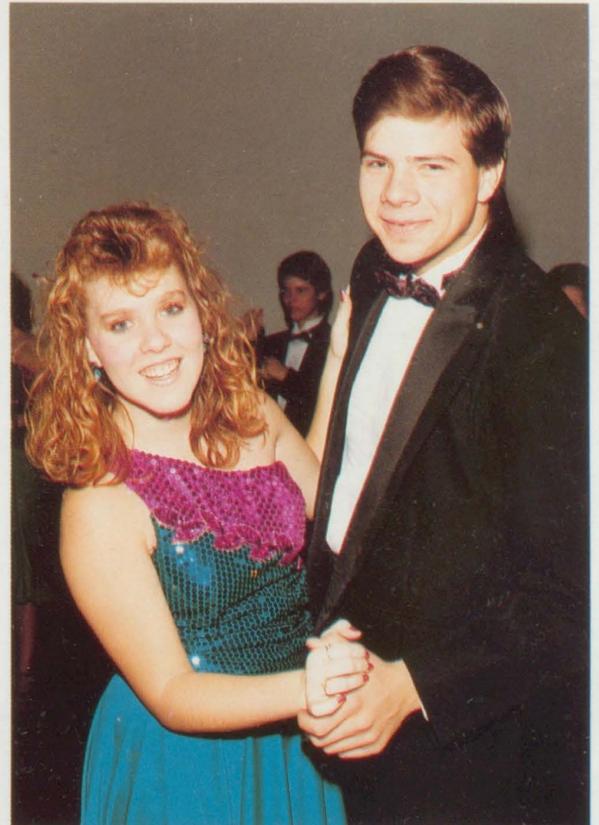
This lady has class! Junior Leslie Martin, two year talent show all around winner, plays her favorite song on the the piano for an entranced audience.



With no cars to pollute the air, buildings to obscure the view, or industry to fill the air with deafening noise, the true beauty of the country shines through.



Sports play a big role in Indiana schools. K.C. Runyan returns to his roots — shooting hoops by the barn — the start of Hoosier Hysteria.



Annette Petrey and Shane Leach add some class to the annual Senior Citizen's Banquet by performing with the ArGuys and Gals swing choir.

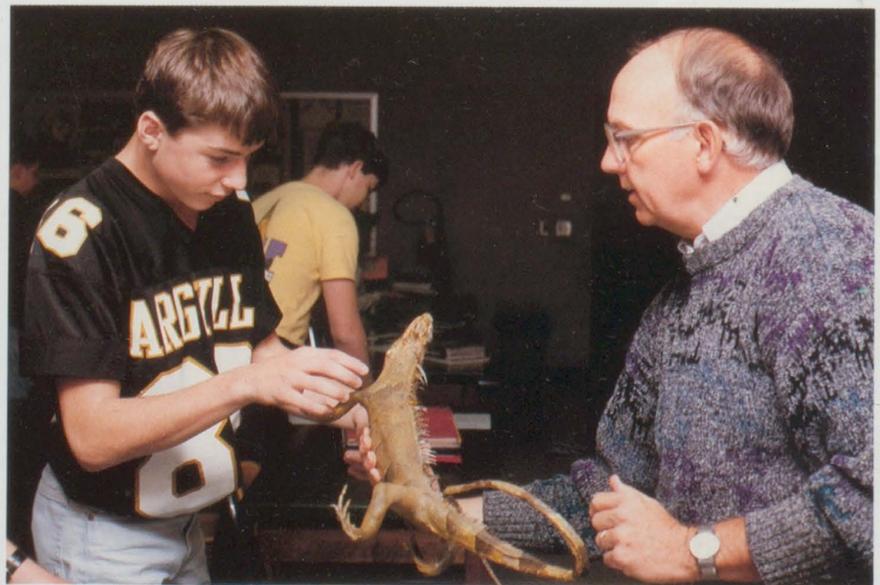
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to help

M-G students and faculty have always been known to lend a helping hand and this year is no exception! One new area where students are participating is the peer tutor program for the Life Skills class. In this class, students get a chance to be a friend to, as well as help, students with disabilities.

There are other ways in which students have volunteered to help. Amanda Stitt performed in the charity concert for Amanda Hubbard. Countless numbers of students and faculty members generated ideas and put time into the preparations for the Christmas Auction which raised over \$1800 to help the less fortunate at Christmas. M-G may be small, but it has a big heart when it comes to helping out.

■ Mr. Davis teaches lessons on the field and in class. Freshman David Stitt has his question answered by Mr. Davis on a one-on-one basis.





Enjoying the newly fallen leaves, some of the Life Skills students and peer tutors get away for a day to have a picnic at Mounds State Park.

Senior Chris Eddy helps the Young Artists restore the Argyll sign on the front lawn. The Young Artists also repaint the baseball dugouts annually.



Amanda Stitt joins the "Big Bopper" in a Patsy Cline number at the musical benefit to help pay for Park Elementary student Amanda Hubbard's medical expenses.

The Rallyin' Argylls helped MADD and SADD to sponsor an M-G lock-in. Lip sync winner Daphine King was one of the 300 students on hand to enjoy the night of fun.



IT'S AN ANNUAL AFFAIR

Although an annual affair, homecoming events were different this year. Hallways were decorated without props, new games were introduced to the pep session, and the **underclassmen** won the class competition!

The sophomore boys' volleyball team aided by the superb play of Joe Pyle and Jeremy Havens bumped, set, and spiked their way to a volleyball victory over the junior team to win first place in the competition.

A detour from tradition was taken this year. Hallway decorations were limited to a banner, a sheet, and posters. The theme this year was cartoons. The juniors pulled off the win by turning their hallway into the Simpson home. While Brent Malott skateboarded down the hall as Bart, Kalah Allen, Jason Dunham, Amy Puente, and Randy Collins completed the Simpson gang. The seniors shook, rattled, and rolled into second place with their display of life with the Archies. Joe Colvin, Grady Dunlap, Kelli Flora, Amy Rudy, and Ben Wilson posed as Archie and his friends. The sophomores achieved third with their hallway on the Jetsons and the freshmen placed last with their Ghostbuster theme.

Although the temperatures at the football stadium were below 45°, the enthusiasm at the girls' powder puff game was hot. The first quarter brought the fired-up sophomores against the freshmen. Sophomore Gina Stephenson scored the first touchdown. The sophomores stayed on the field as the freshmen and the seniors switched flags for the second quarter. Junior Laura Hussey put six points on the board when the juniors took on the freshmen in the third quarter. The final quarter, the most fierce and physical of the game, brought the juniors and seniors face to face. With only three seconds to go, senior Randi Titus finished out the game with another touchdown. The senior/freshmen team won with a final score of 28-18, allowing the senior team to remain undefeated in powder puff football throughout their four years of high school competition.



- The senior girls are all smiles as they post another win and manage to stay undefeated for the fourth year in a row in Powder Puff football.

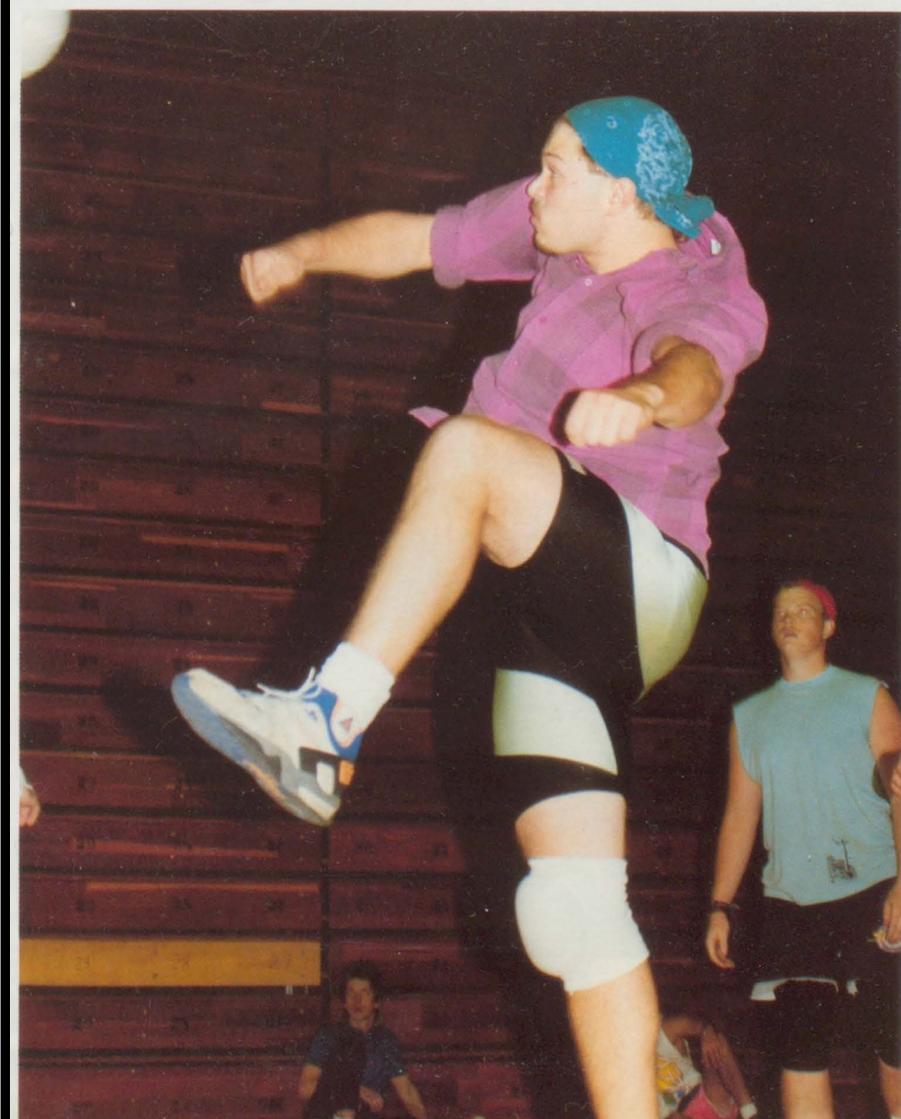
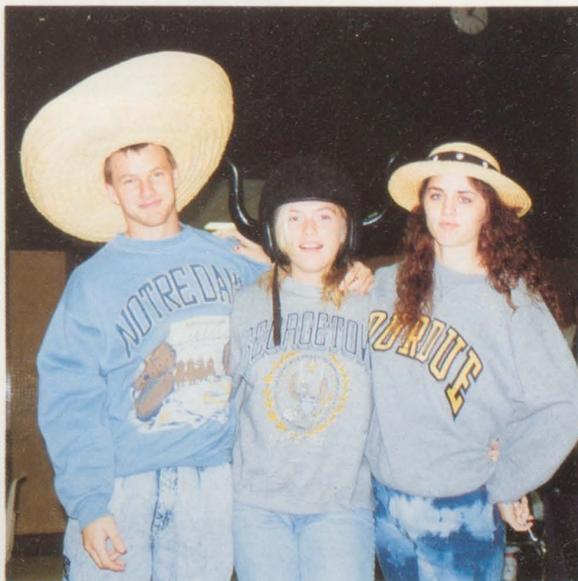
- It's raining, it's pouring, no it's just freshman Zak McKnight displaying his goofy umbrella hat on the opening day of the class spirit competition.





- All dressed up for the hallway judging, Randy Collins acts out the role of Krusty the clown for the juniors first place Simpson hallway.

- The outrageous hats of Doug Harrold, Amanda Stitt, and Lesa Gunter catch everyone's eyes on college sweatshirt and hat spirit day.



- As the bonfire blazes, sophomores Amber Randol and Chad Wilson warm up at the pep session after a cold but eventful powder puff game.

- Soaring to new heights, Kiley Waller slams a powerful spike during boys' volleyball. Despite his efforts, the sophomores pulled off the victory.

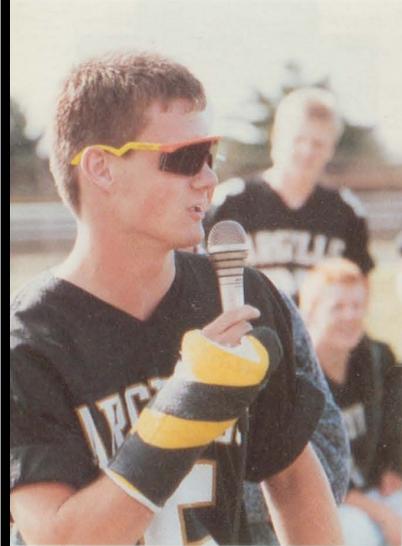


- Strutting her stuff, cheerleader Jessica Logan holds nothing back as she cheers to get the spirit jumping during homecoming.



- Junior Kermit Deavers, despite a broken hand, shares a few words of encouragement as the Argylls prepare for attack against the Bruins.

- Seniors run out of rope as the sophomores pull the win away. Aaron Logan, Tim Hood, and Jaramie Alcala didn't give in.



- With the reflection of the heavens in her eyes, senior Heather Bugby leads her class in outyelling the underclassmen at the annual pep session.

- Clenching the victory in the tricycle race at the pep session, Erica Reding helps put her sophomore class over the top in the class competition.



IT'S NOT THE SAME OLD THING

Class competitions this year were not at all the same old thing. New contests were held throughout the week to build spirit.

After Monday night's volleyball game, the pie eating contest, a new event, was held in the gymnasium. The student body watched as members of each class shoved small berry pies down their partners' throat. The team of Josh Morris and Gina Stephenson ate their way to a sophomore victory with the seniors close behind. It was not an easy win. The evening climaxed with an eat-off between senior Kari Anderson and sophomore Gina Stephenson.

The water balloon toss started Wednesday afternoon in the cold Argyll parking lot. Spectators stood frozen in their tracks as a drenched Crystal Hampton missed a toss. The junior team with Corina Simon won the toss and stayed the driest—and warmest!

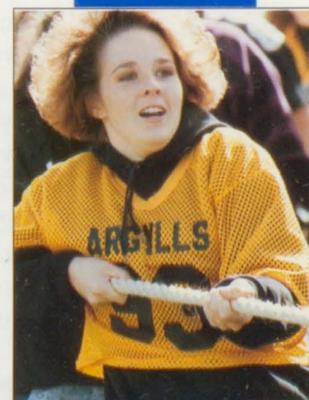
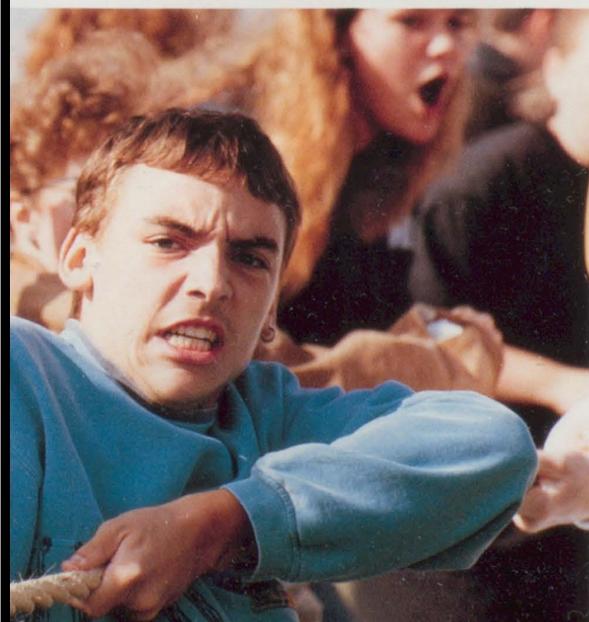
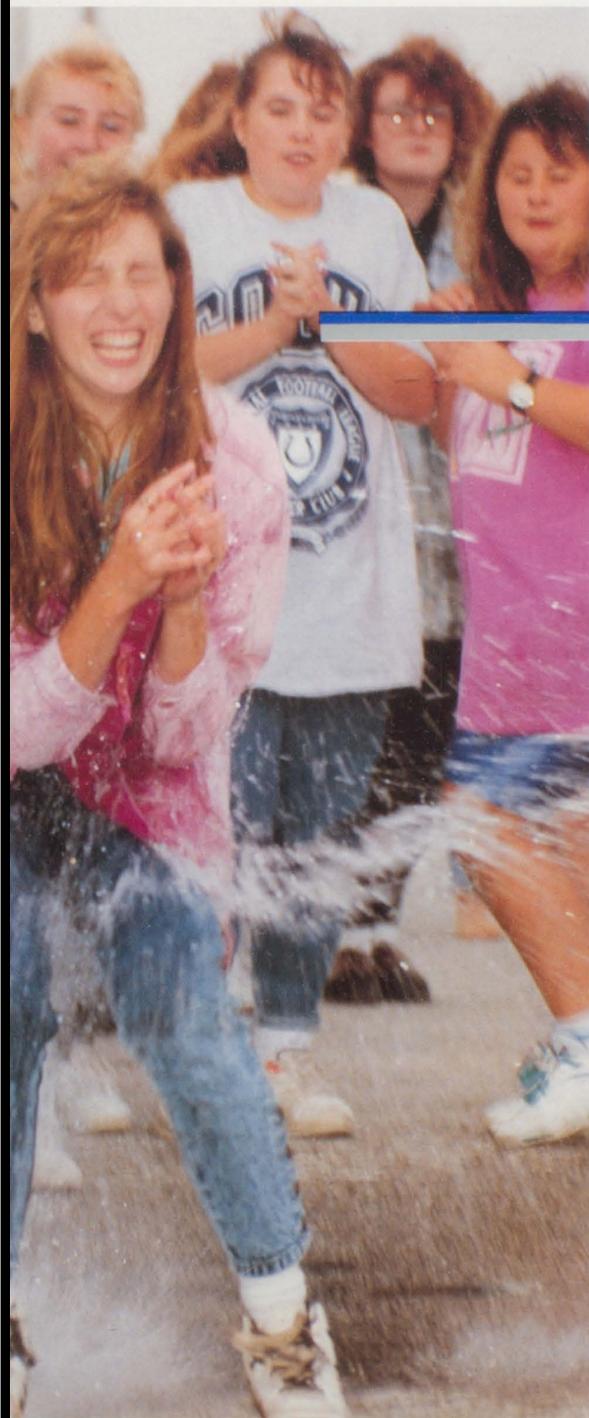
The homecoming pep session was filled with new games, activities, and competition. In the trike race the sophomores came in first followed by the juniors. Neither the freshmen nor senior teams participated. (Did anyone ever find the senior trike?)

The tug-of-war again saw the underclassmen overpower the seniors. First the sophomore girls overtook the mighty seniors. The junior girls beat the freshmen, who didn't have enough girls to participate. The junior girls then won the championship pull. The freshman and sophomore guys won against the juniors and seniors. The victorious sophomores took on the faculty for a tug-off. Despite their age, the faculty won with amazing force.

After the volleyball, cross country, and tennis teams were recognized, the football players introduced themselves. This brought the crowd to their feet! The seniors, led by Jonna Stanley, Karen Vandiver, Lesa Gunter, and Heather Bugby, won the spirit award and redeemed their class from earlier losses.

- "There she blows!" Sophomore Crystal Hampton finds catching water balloons can be a wet and cold affair as one of them explodes in her hands.

- Tugging the seniors' chances for victory away, James Loftis helps the sophomore class upset the upperclassmen in the homecoming competition.



IT'S ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Good and bad countered each other from the opening kickoff to the final buzz of the clock resulting in a disappointing nine to seven loss for the Argyll football team. After trading possession of the football for the entire 1st quarter, Argyll David Amick came up with a Bruin fumble; however, four plays later the Argylls were forced to give up the ball. After receiving two consecutive penalties, Blackford was forced to give up the ball when Aaron Caudell recovered a Bruin fumble. However, bad bounded back when the Argylls failed to complete a pass to Doug Harrold on a 4th and 1. Later, after forcing the Bruins to punt, M-G took over and executed 2 consecutive 1st down runs by Aaron Caudell and Greg Stepp. Aaron then ran into the end zone but the touchdown was called back because of penalties. Fumbles, incompletes, and penalties plagued both teams for the remainder of the first half and it ended with still no score.

The 3rd quarter proved to be a time of punts for both teams. Blackford scored first when the Argylls, punting from the end zone, snapped the ball too high and the ball landed out of bounds to give Blackford a safety.

In the 4th quarter, the Bruins scored again giving them an even bigger lead. M-G finally put together a 6 play drive including two key receptions by Travis Havens and a 2 yard TD run by Aaron Caudell with 4:38 left in the 4th. Jason Gardner added the extra point to make the score Blackford 9, Madison-Grant 7.

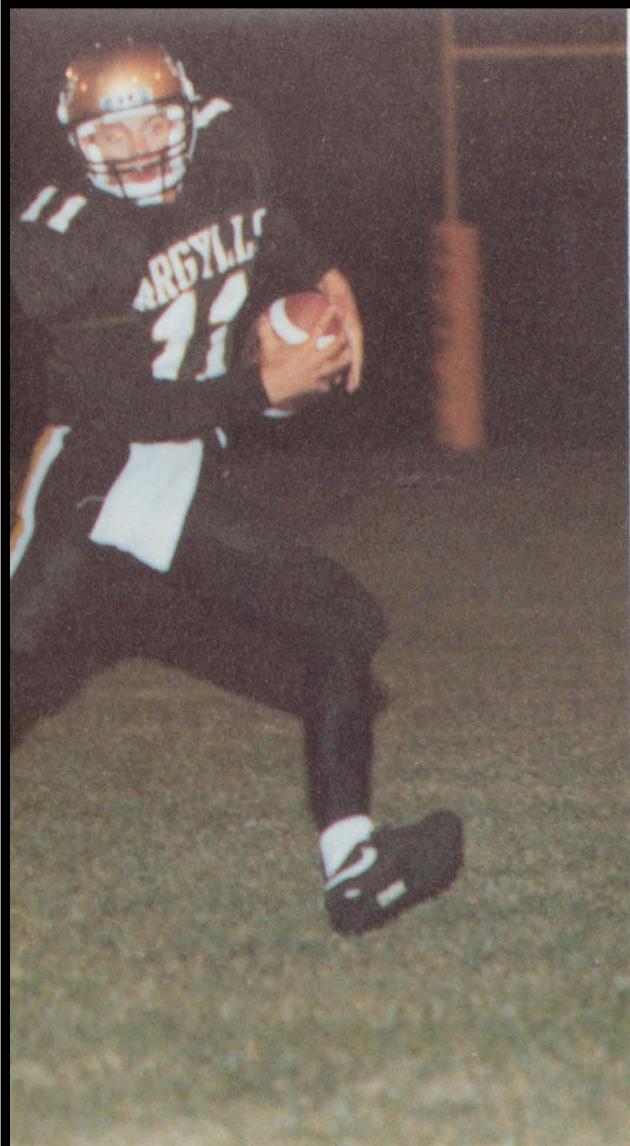
The highlight of the night came during halftime when the court was introduced. As the fans crowded around the fence, the new king and queen were crowned. After the introduction of the class attendants and senior candidates, Mark Whybrew, Argyll defensive tackler, was honored with the scepter as king, and soon after Jeannie King was crowned as the 1991 Homecoming queen. Jeannie is no stranger to the spotlight. She was also crowned queen of Museum Days and is president of the choral group ArGuys and Gals.



- Senior mascot Kari Anderson attempts to ignite the enthusiasm of the disappointed crowd during a frustrating Argyll homecoming football game.

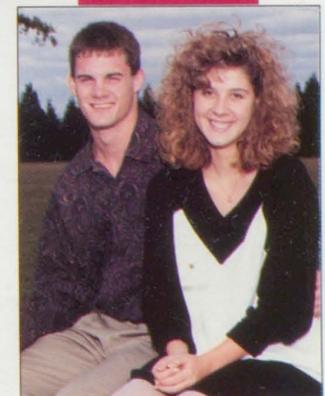
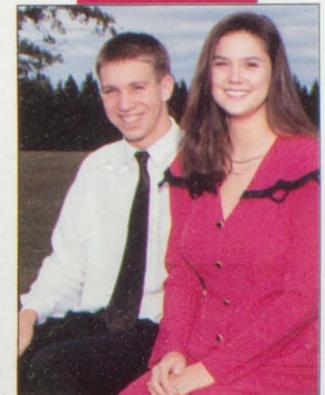
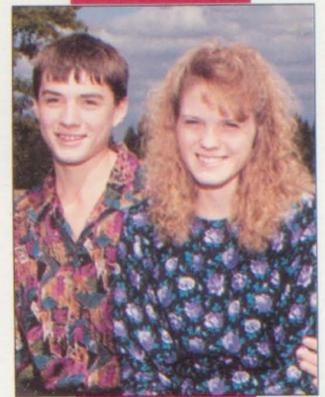
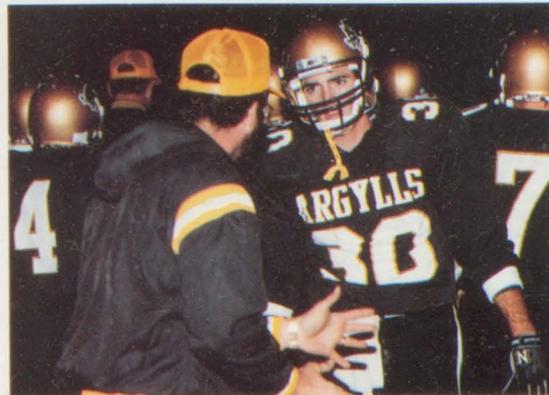
- With all eyes focused on her, the new 1991 homecoming queen, senior Jeannie King, was presented a crown and a bouquet of red roses.





- Frantically maneuvering out of the pocket,
- sophomore quarterback Chad Wilson desperately looks for an open receiver to catch a pass.

- To correct the problems of the first quarter,
- Coach Tanner instructs receiver Ben Wilson on changes needed to be made on the field.



- Varsity cheerleaders Dawn Presnall and Angie Lennartz glance dismally at the scoreboard, hoping that the Argylls can pull off a homecoming victory.

- King and Queen Candidates: Mark Whybrew, Aaron Caudell, Joe Colvin, Doug Harrold, Kelli Flora, Jeannie King, Amy Rudy, and Dawn Trout



Travel leaves faculty and students both filled with SUMMER

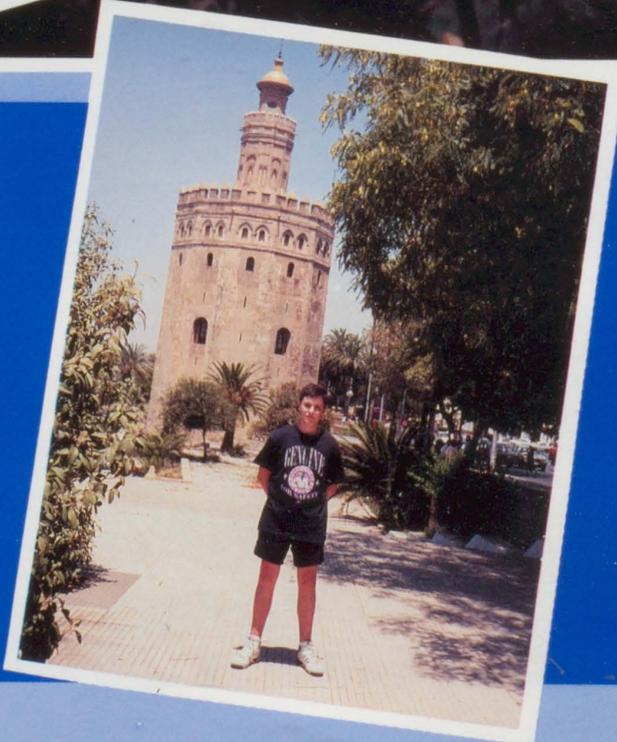


AMERICA BY TRAIN

Summer fun isn't limited only to students. Mr. Martin and his family spent an adventurous three weeks seeing the West from the comfort of their Amtrak seats. The cable cars and Golden Gate Bridge were standouts in San Francisco. After watching the Yankees play the Mariners in Seattle, the family enjoyed a snowball fight at the top of Mt. Ranier, an inactive volcano, before starting home.

SPAIN, A WORLD AWAY

Grady Dunlap spent four weeks as an exchange student in Spain. In addition to visiting the royal palace in Madrid, he also viewed paintings at el Museo Del Prado by VanGogh and Goya. Grady toured in Sluilla, Jaen, and Cazorla with his Spanish host family. Cazorla was especially meaningful because his father grew up there. Although Grady enjoyed the entire trip he was glad to return to America.



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HAWAII, TROPICAL ISLE

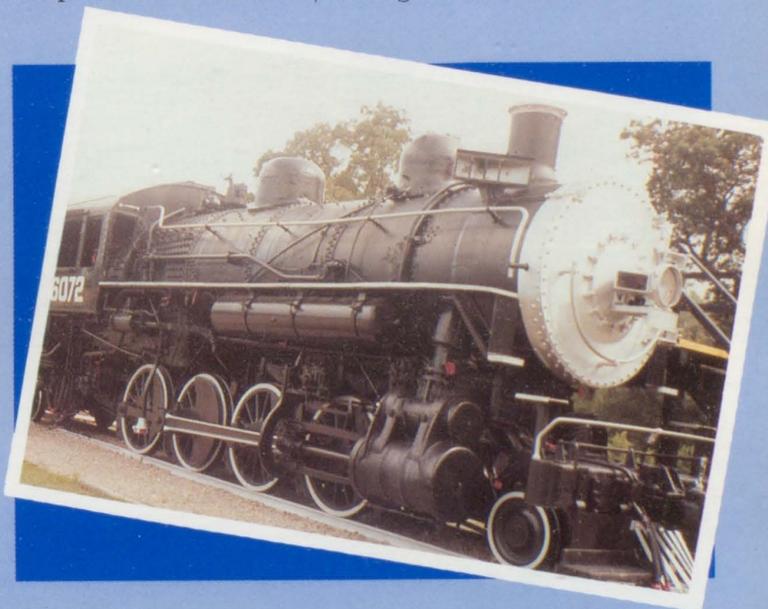
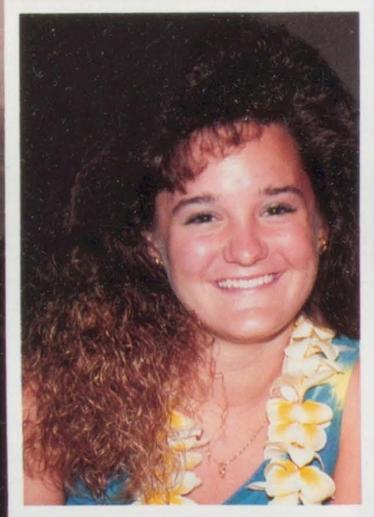
"It's not a place where I would like to live; however, not a place to only visit for just one week," said senior Kelli Flora after her return from a week in Honolulu. In addition to spending a college day at the University of Hawaii, Kelli enjoyed a magic show, one of Hawaii's famous hulas, a luncheon cruise, and, of course, the white sands in an action packed week. Although the days were warm, it also rained a little each day — with always the sight of a rainbow.

Rain or shine, Kelli found Hawaii to be a paradise perfect for relaxing getting away from the pressures of school.

SUMMER, WET AND WILD

Many M-G students found time for water fun. While April Folley basked in the sun on California beaches, Annette Stinger found Virginia Beach really cool. She said, "You see nothing but water!" Susan Clevenger visited Gulf Shores Beach; Randi Titus, Myrtle Beach; Charity Blackburn, San Antonio; Christy Petigrew, Florida; and Jamie Click, Wisconsin Dells.

Matt Norris and Andy & Jon Williams found whitewater rafting in West Virginia to be an exciting challenge. Mrs. Haviland and her family conquered the white caps while rafting in North Carolina.



A DREAM COME TRUE

London was the first stop on a month long tour through Europe that Kalah Allen enjoyed as a member of the Midwest Ambassadors of Music. Traveling with 150 other musicians, Kalah attended the symphony and a stage production of "Me and My Gal", before viewing the crown jewels and moving on to Paris. Although a little disappointed in France, Switzerland's Morgen quickly made up for the let-down. This small town in the Swiss Alps was her favorite.

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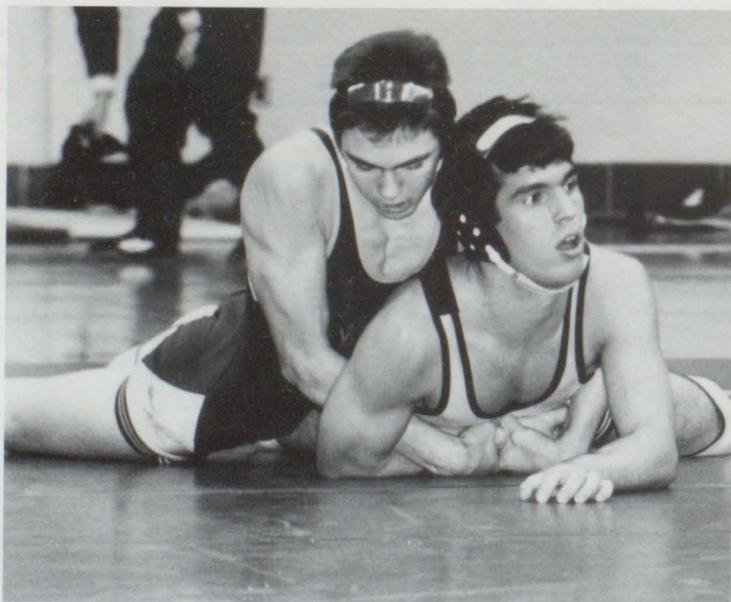
July 30th found junior Joe Dailey at Fort Riley in Kansas where he had a special reunion with his brother. William R. Dailey III, a former M-G graduate, had just returned from Operation Desert Storm earlier in the summer. At the fort, Joe observed a buffalo corral, a Union Pacific locomotive, and the home of General George A. Custer. Joe found visiting these historical sites a lot more meaningful than simply reading about them during history class.



The Argyll athletes work hard so
that they aren't caught . . .

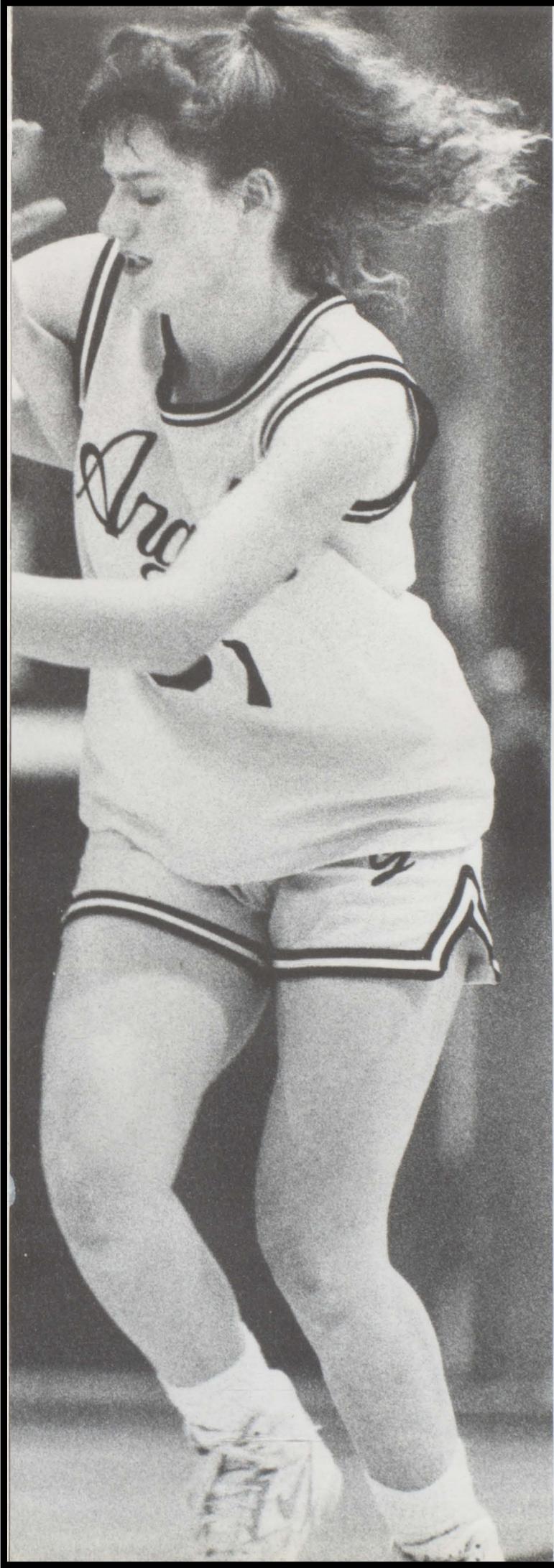
OUT OF BOUNDS

From the spikes in volleyball to the agonizing tackles of football,  we were given the opportunity to display our athletic talents in after school sports. Both the pain and joy of competition were experienced by M-G athletes as they strove for a successful season. Whether preparing for a pin during a wrestling match,  a slam-dunk at a basketball game, a hole-in-one on the golf course, or a home-run over the left field fence,  everyone went the limit in hopes of not ending up *Out of Bounds*.



Four year veteran wrestler Brett Jones struggles to regain control over his Oak-Hill opponent after slipping during a maneuver.





Playing good defense, senior basketball player Cindy Forrester chases after a loose ball before it's recovered by an aggressive Lady Giant.

Faster than a speeding bullet, senior K.C. Runyan's powerful serve kept him at an advantage over most of the opponents he faced.



Full of smiles and always in a chipper mood, junior Deanna Hladek had a powerful impact on the volleyball team with her positive attitude.



Sophomore Jason Gardner takes to the field to put the Argylls on the scoreboard in the Homecoming game against Wabash.

half time

□ ARGYLL SPIRIT PREVAILS DESPITE SETBACKS

Finishing a disappointing season with a 2-7 record, Coach Davis offers, "The unique thing about this group was, in spite of the losses, they maintained a positive attitude and continued to try to win." The team's strength this year was the Defensive Front 7 while the weakness lied in the lack of depth in each position. The presence of Curt Couch, Greg Stepp, and Kermit Deavers on the injured list added to this weakness, making adjustments necessary.

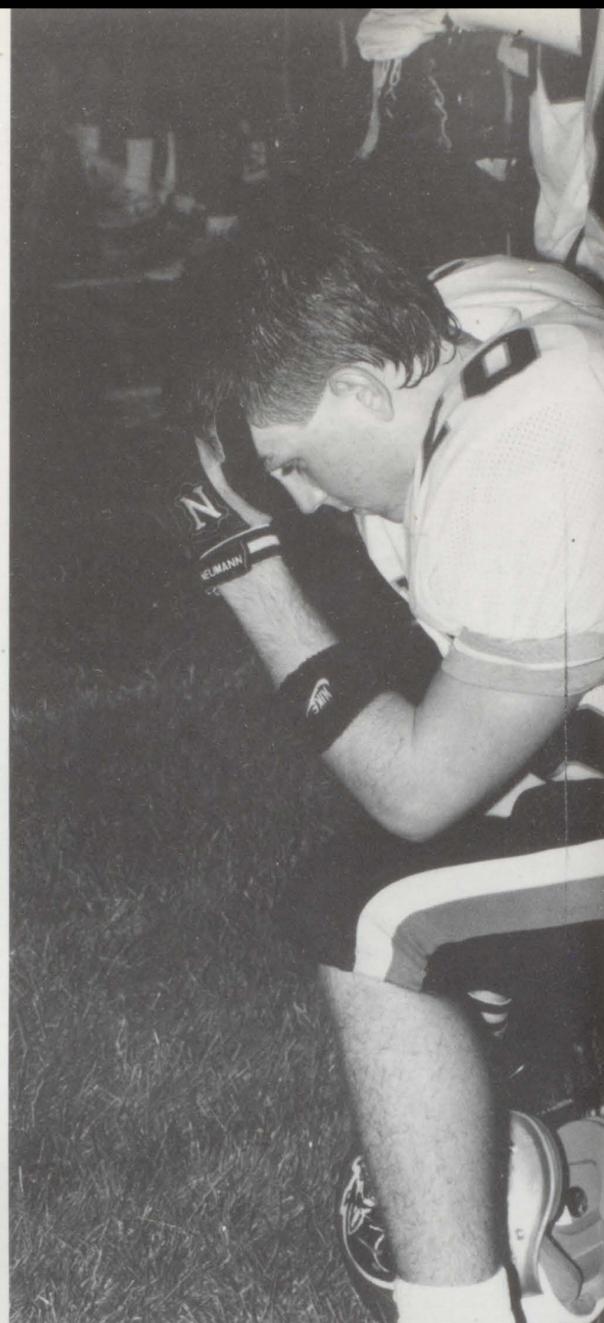
□ FRESHMAN WIN WITH BACKFIELD IN MOTION

"With four players, with good speed in the backfield, we could go in any direction at any time," commented Coach Strasemeier as the freshman team's greatest strength. Finishing the season with a 6-0 record, the freshman team proved that they could excel and conquer against any opposing team. Many players possessing the talent and determination needed were used on the varsity team and others will make welcome additions to next year's team.

□ FIGHTING WITH THE IRISH

M-G athletes Curt Couch, Ritchie Rudy, and Todd Frierhood attended football camp at Notre Dame June 9-12. Notre Dame's head football coach, Lou Holtz, was on hand to deliver a speech to the campers. The camp was instructed by Lou's son Skip. The average workout lasted at least 8 hours. Todd stated, "It was fun and I learned some new skills."

Evading the rush of the Eastbrook Panthers, senior Aaron Caudell strives to capture an Argyll first down.



“ No other sport is as physical — twenty-two guys trying to kill the other. ”

Doug Harrold, 12

At the end of the game, Amy Blalock, Kelli Flora, and Laura Hussey support Argyll football captain Mark Whybrew regardless of the figures on the scoreboard.





E envisioning another loss against Mississinewa, junior Travis Havens conveys the frustration of the season.

Waiting for the game to begin, Jeremiah Monroe and Greg and Joe Colvin endure the pre-game activities.



A team leader, junior David Amick receives final advice from Coach Davis before returning to the field.



Reassured by an early lead, freshman Jack Jones takes a time out for much needed refreshment.

Senior April Bunch assists Freshman Scott Stevens while keeping an eye on the events of the game.

Boys Football: Row 1: Greg Colvin, Erik Couch, Shane Blanton, Keri Williams, mgr; Laura Hussey, mgr; Kelli Flora, mgr; Teresa Powell, mgr; Amy Blalock, mgr; April Bunch, mgr; Curt Couch, Cory Bramel. Row 2: Doug Lindle, Micheal Dunlap, Jason Callahan, Larry Harris, Andy Bair, Kermit Deavers, David Stitt, Mike Martin, Joe Hladek, Jason Gardener, Josh Bair, John Martin. Row 3: Chris Bennett, Rick Howard, Richard Meisner, Patrick Vinson, Alix Engle, Sam Strohl, Coach Davis, Micah McGibbon, Todd Frierwood, Scott Stevens, Nathan Leach, Jack Jones, Mark Whybrew. Row 4: Steve Chapel, Jim Babcock, Travis Havens, Ben Wilson, Nathan Huff, Kevin Frye, David Amick, Josiah Robbins, Chris Hughes, Aaron Caudell, Greg Stepp, Andy Davis, Joe Colvin. Row 5: Jerry Carson, Chad Wilson, Jeremiah Monroe, Nijaul Drollinger, Coach Tanner, Coach Strasemeier, coach Martin, Coach Bennett, Todd Davis, Rithchie Rudy, Doug Harrold, Chad Bramel.

FOR the record

FOOTBALL

Western	L	Elwood	L
Alexandria	L	Tipton	L
Mississinewa	L	Peru	W
Blackford	L	Sectional	L
Wabash	W	Freshmen 6-0	



Before practice, Aaron Smith stretches out. This warm-up is essential before a grueling distance run.



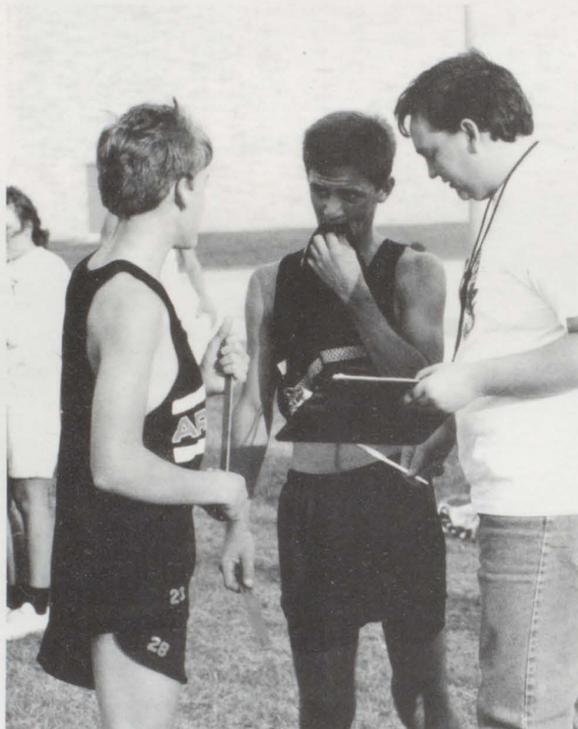
A lot of practice and hard work is required for running cross country. These guys have what it takes.

The finish line in sight, sophomore Jeremy Justus gives his all to move past his Frankton opponent.



Attempting to take the lead from Marion, Doug Pack, Garrett Gough, and Gary Turner work together.

After the race, Greg Lowery and Doug Pack check their times with the teams timer, junior Randy Collins.



“Running cross country has taught me a lot about having some self-discipline.”

Jeremy Justus, 10

Madison-Grant cross country runners concentrate on their take-off as they await the signal to begin. Getting the edge early in a race can make all the difference.



finish line



□ RUNNING TOUGH WHEN THE GOING IS ROUGH

Cross country is a sport that demands hard work and requires a high degree of endurance. Each member of the team must make a commitment to a painful sport with often times little reward. Only six Madison-Grant men accepted the challenge this year.

□ TAKING FRUSTRATION IN STRIDE

Starting the season off with a meet against White's Institute, the M-G cross country team gained their first win. This win gave the team the confidence they needed to run their best and strive for victory. Although their winning record was short-lived, the team managed to keep their spirits high. Winning is always more fun than losing, but this group of guys wasn't ready to give up, regardless of the outcome of a meet.

When freshman Aaron Smith suffered a mid-season hip injury, the team was left with only five participating members.

□ JUSTUS' PERFORMANCE CONTRASTS TEAM'S SEASON

Sophomore Jeremy Justus led the team bringing home several blue ribbons. At the Grant Four, Jeremy culminated the season with a fifth place win while junior Gary Turner placed a respectable seventh.



Gary Turner, junior and team leader, manages to have fun while practicing. This says a lot about a runner.

Future potential, freshman Greg Lowery, makes a commitment to improve his form during practices.

Boys Cross Country: Row 1: Coach Todd Morgan; Row 2: Jeremy Justus, Greg Lowery, Gary Turner, Garrett Gough, Doug Pack, Aaron Smith.



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CROSS COUNTRY

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Marion	L Elwood	L
Oak Hill	L Frankton	L
Eastbrook	L Grant Four	4th
Tipton Inv.	8th Mississinewa	L
Wes Del	L Northfield	L
Lakeview	W Sectional	L

line shots

□ PUTTING IT TOGETHER WITH FUTURE POTENTIAL

The volleyball season started slowly and the girls spent the first half of the season switching line-ups and trying new plays. Returning player Linsie Peacock took on the role of a setter, while Amber Wilson became a back court specialist. The junior varsity team also went through several changes. Nine out of twelve junior varsity players were freshmen. The group is young, but full of potential according to Coach Cheri Solmes.

□ GETTING IT RIGHT ADVANCES TEAM TO CHAMPIONSHIP

The season came together and the team peaked at the right time. The girls had their best match of the year with Eastbrook in the final game of the Grant Four Tourney. The team defeated Oakhill to advance to the final round where they broke Eastbrook's twenty-three game winning streak by beating them in two sets. It was the teams first Grant Four Championship since 1986. The win over Tipton awarded the lady Argylls CIC honors.

□ TEAM LEADERS HELP BRING HOME THE TITLES

Two players, Missy Martin and Linsie Peacock were named to the All-Conference Team. Missy Martin, Linsie Peacock, and Dawn Trout were All-County players. Perhaps the biggest asset to the team as a leader was Deanna Hladek, who was always there with a big smile and encouraging words.

Always serving the ball skillfully, junior Linsie Peacock led the varsity team with 260 good serves and 60 aces.



Set and ready, Karen Stansberry, freshman J-V player, strives to make a good pass during a pre-game warm-up.



“ I learned to work with my teammates as a team in a combined effort to win. ”

Amanda McGibbon, 11

Girls Varsity Volleyball: Row 1: Susan Clevenger, mgr; Rachel Greene, mgr; Hope Loftis, mgr; Randy Collins, mgr. Row 2: Linsie Peacock, Daysha Greene, Heather Hiatt, Amanda Stitt, Amber Wilson, Dawn Trout. Row 3: Coach Cheri Solms, Amanda McGibbon, Deanna Hladek, Missy Martin, Sara Coulter, Cindy Forrester, Coach Mike Solms.



In the centerback position, Cindy Forrester is ready to dig up spikes and pass freeballs to the front for action.

Preparing to return the ball across the net, senior Dawn Trout focuses her attention to the oncoming ball.

Five hundred and sixty-nine good sets is a great way to finish the season for varsity player Daysha Greene.



The varsity team sticks together through wins and losses even if things don't go as planned. The team was 19-11.

Down and ready for the bump, senior Missy Martin goes at the ball. Missy scored 585 points in ball reception.

Girls Junior Varsity Volleyball: Row 1: Laurie Herniak, Nichole Linn, Kelley Runyan, Shylo Diskey, Karen Stansberry. Row 2: Heather Hiatt, Danette Gibson, Carrie Chapel, Amber Randol, Sara Wilson, Lauren Kurtz. Row 3: Coach Cheri Solms, Randy Collins, mgr; Rachel Greene, mgr; Susan Clevenger, mgr; Hope Loftis, mgr; Coach Mike Solms.



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VOLLEYBALL

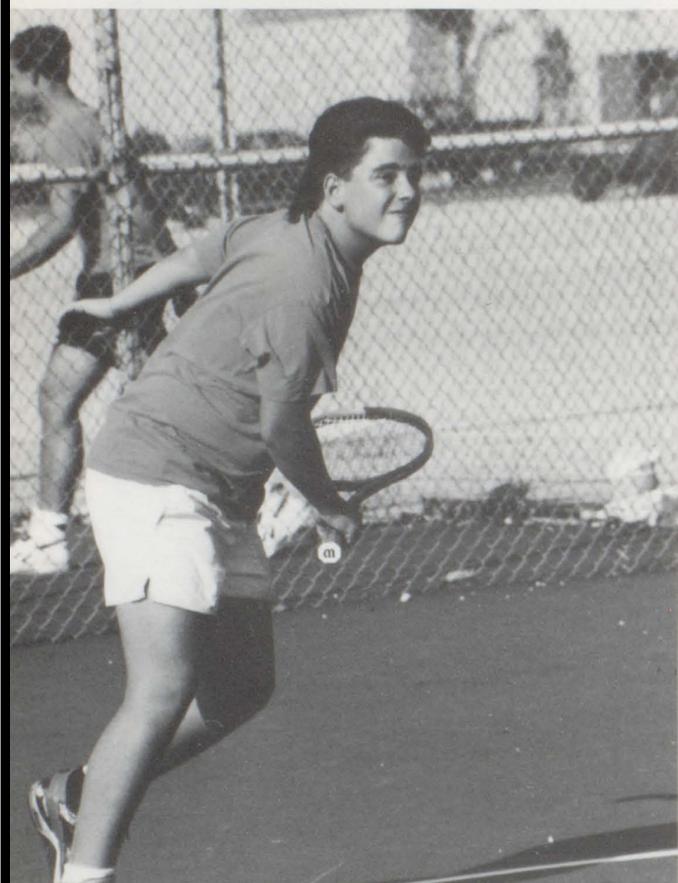
Delta	L	Peru	L
Eastbrook	L	Frankton	W
Anderson	W	Wabash	W
Bennett	W	Concordia Inv.	W
Mississinewa	W	Marion	L
Kokomo Inv.	L	Elwood	W
Oak Hill	L	Blackford	W
Marion	L	Grant Four	W
Alexandria	W	Tipton	W
Lakeview	W	Sectional	L

On the move in a meet against Madison Heights is J.V. player Cory Buster, one of 12 freshmen on the team.

Year-round sportsman, senior Colin Hindman finds the key to tennis, as in any sport, is total concentration.

As the youngest varsity player, J.P. Treadway played #2 doubles with both Ron Thein and Jon Williams.

Varsity player junior Andy Kirchoff watches the effect of his backhand against a strong Marion team.



“ Tennis has taught me how to be competitive and how to be a good sport. ”

Tyler Hindman, 10

Boys Varsity Tennis: Row 1: Andy Kirchoff, Jon Williams, Ron Thein, J.P. Treadway. Row 2: Grady Dunlap, Colin Hindman, K.C. Runyan, David Selby, Coach Tom Osborn.



forty love

□ **FRESHMEN STRENGTHEN BOYS' TENNIS**

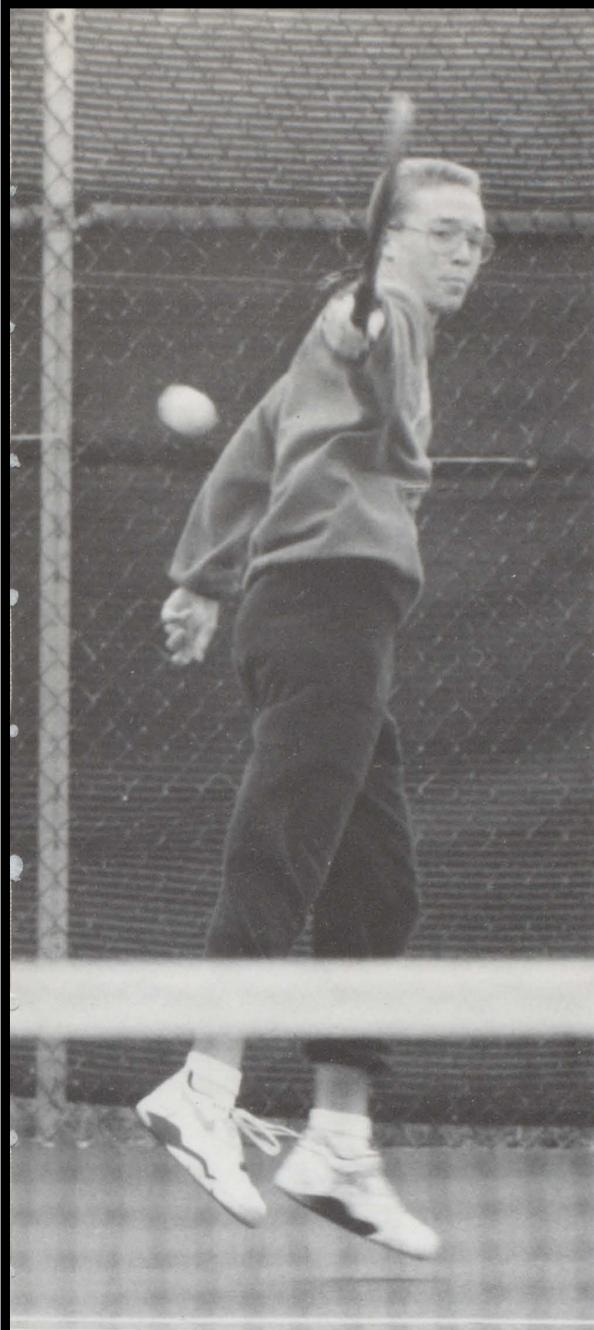
Lack of experience is often a pitfall in any sport. M-G tennis usually suffers because the guys don't play year-round. Also, they play tennis simply to stay conditioned for another sport — it isn't their "first love". With the addition of twelve freshmen players to the team this year, Coach Osborn feels that their enthusiastic attitude will add a lot of depth to the team in the years to come.

□ **ARGYLLS CELEBRATE A BIG WIN OVER YORKTOWN**

Following a disappointing loss to Mississinewa, the team celebrated a hard-earned victory against Yorktown. This win was their first in two seasons. The number one singles player, Dave Selby, also saw a win in this rival match against the Yorktown Tigers.

□ **DOUBLES TEAMS FINISH WITH SUCCESS**

The key to success this year was doubles play. Grady Dunlap and K.C. Runyan led the varsity doubles with a final record of eight wins and seven losses. Ron Thein and J.P. Treadway played number two doubles, with Jon Williams as their alternate. The number one junior varsity doubles team included Andy Chastain and Tyler Hindman. The second doubles team saw many different combinations of players.



Serving up competition for his challenger, senior David Selby played number one singles for the Argylls.

Hold that position! Grady Dunlap applies a little body language to return the ball of an Elwood opponent.

Boys Junior Varsity Tennis: Row 1: Matt Butler, Michael Gibson, John Retherford, Jason Austin, Andy Williams, Dustin Southard, John Eppley, Cory Buster. Row 2: Clifford Baldwin, Brandan Swan, Jason Dunham, Allen Hasty, Adam Hollingsworth, Tyler Hindman, Andy Chastain, Coach Tom Osborn.



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TENNIS

Elwood	L	CIC	8th
Taylor	L	Elwood	L
Mississinewa	L	Eastern	W
Yorktown	W	Madison Hghts	L
Blackford	L	Alexandria	L
Tipton	L	Taylor	L
Mississinewa	L	Sectional	L

take two

❑ **M-G CHEERLEADING UNDERGOES A MAJOR CHANGE**

Seven of the eight member varsity squad are sophomores this year, a first for M-G. With the elimination of the junior varsity squad, these positions were opened to sophomores and they accepted the challenge. They have found their job to be fun and exciting; however, they can't deny there is a lot of work involved, and they have also been a little surprised at all of the responsibility.

❑ **CHEERLEADERS RETURN FROM IU WITH IDEAS AND AWARDS**

The M-G cheerleaders returned from IU summer camp with all blue and superior ribbons. Both squads earned Spirit Sticks for their performances at the NCA camp, while varsity added a safety award for spotting to their collection. Bringing home exciting new dances highlighted the summer and has added to the season. These girls enjoyed performing one of the dances in the James Dean Days Parade in September.

❑ **THE REAL WORK TAKES PLACE BEHIND THE SCENES**

Cheerleading is more than a big smile, a lot of enthusiasm, and learning cheers and new dance routines. Of course, cheerleaders cheer at football and basketball games, but they also are responsible for decorating lockers, making posters, either finding someone to do the run-through or doing it themselves, attending practices, and most of all keeping the fans and players happy.

Throughout the season cheerleaders make many close friendships. Jessica and Angi enjoy free time together.



Looking forward to the week ahead, Kynan, Susan, and Dawn are all packed up and on their way to camp.



“ Being the only junior on the squad, I liked the way the others came to me for advice. ”
Tiffany Pearson, 11

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Row 1: Jessica Logan. Row 2: Laura Kimes, Rachel Carey. Row 3: Tracy Pearson, Amanda Savage, Kim Vinson.





Varsity and freshman cheerleaders participate in the James Dean Days parade and dance competition.

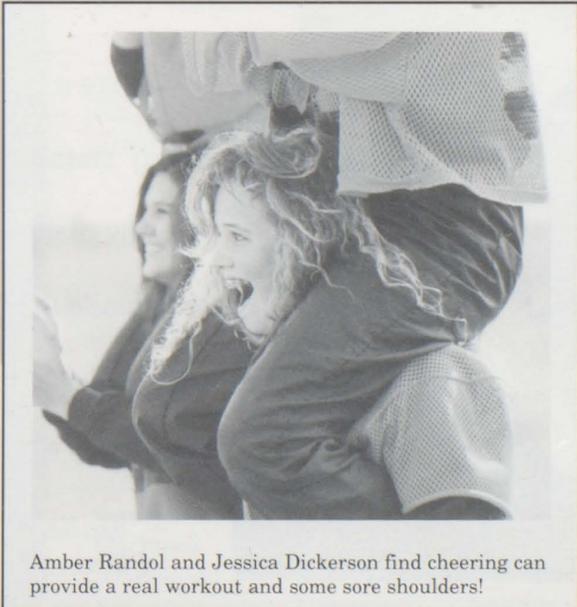
United by spirit and cheering with pride, M-G cheerleaders prepare for the upcoming year together.



Proving cheerleading is more than just games, mascot Kari Anderson helps decorate the team's lockers.

Freshman cheerleaders, Kim, Amanda, Jessica, and Laura lead their team to an undefeated season.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Row 1: Stacey Pearson, Tiffany Pearson, Jessica Dickerson. Row 2: Kynan Cox, Dawn Presnall, Angi Lennartz, Amber Randol, Susan Patton.



Amber Randol and Jessica Dickerson find cheering can provide a real workout and some sore shoulders!

Under the basket, Amanda McGibbon attempts to block her opponent's shot as Cindy Forrester rushes to assist her.



Coach Roffey takes a moment to pull sophomore, Heather Hiatt aside for some words of encouragement.



Looking for an open teammate, top rebounder, Amber Wimmer tries to maneuver around her opponent.



Concentrating hard, Gina Stephenson squares up the basket for free throws during the pre-game warm-up.



Size doesn't intimidate Amanda McGibbon as she works to get the ball. Amanda had 25 steals.

Junior Varsity: Row 1: Kelley Runyan, Gina Stephenson, Kerri Allgood, Jamie Corner. Row 2: Michelle Houston, Manager; Nichole Linn, Danette Gibson, Heidi Kellermeyer, Kari Tate, Manager. Row 3: Thom Stair, Manager; Sara Wilson, Coach Kim Wilson, Coach Rona Roffey, Angie Holloway, Jennifer Southard.



“Despite a losing season, the unity of the team made it a real positive experience.”

Malissa Pierce, 12



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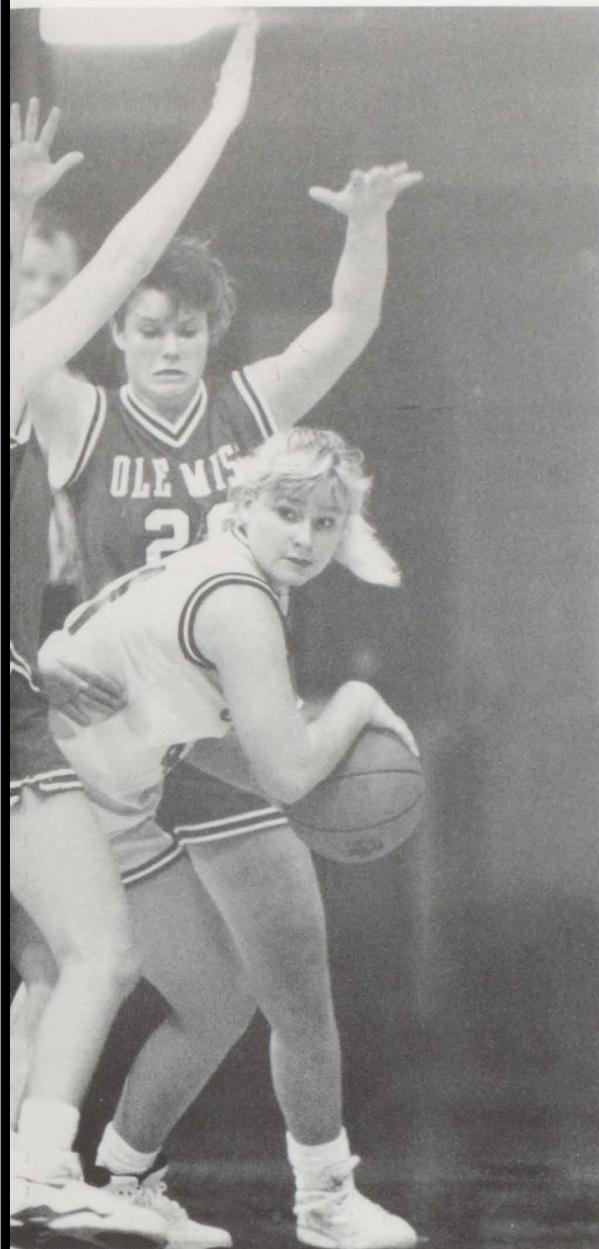
▣ VARSITY ENDS SEASON WITH A WIN

During the spectacular game against Southwood, the team overcame many obstacles. In a close game, both teams were forced to show patience and determination as they struggled for the lead. The Madison-Grant team held on longer and registered the win.

Throughout the year, the team never lost their drive to win. This concentration allowed the varsity players to improve. Amanda McGibbon, most valuable player and co-captain, lead the team in the best freethrow percentage. Other leaders were: freshman Karen Stansberry, leading scorer; Amber Wimmer, top rebounder; and Cindy Forrester, best defensive player.

▣ J-V TEAM LOSES A TOUGH ONE IN TRIPLE-OVERTIME

After watching the triple-overtime game against the Eastern Comets, we are looking forward to seeing the girls play next year. Despite the disappointing loss, the girls were not easily discouraged. The '93 team has a lot of potential, especially with top scorer and able ball handler, Gina Stephenson. Also returning for more action on the court are top rebounder and best defensive player Sara Wilson and best freethrow shooter Heidi Kellermeyer.



Senior varsity player, Dawn Cole looks for an open player under the basket in a close game against Peru.

Freshman varsity player Karen Stansberry drives for the basket leaving her defense behind in the dust.

Varsity: Row 1: Thom Stair, manager; Michelle Houston, manager; Coach Rona Roffey, Coach Kim Wilson, Kari Tate, manager. Row 2: Karen Stansberry, Heather Hiatt, Dawn Cole, Cassie Gibson, Jennifer Faulk, Amber Wimmer, Amanda McGibbon, Cindy Forrester, Holly Bair, Malissa Pierce, Rachel Rye.



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GIRLS'
 VARSITY

Mississinewa	L	Eastbrook	L
Eastern	L	Oak Hill	L
Tipton	L	Marion	L
Elwood	W	Wapahani	L
Taylor	L	Grant Four	L
Madison Hts	L	Wabash	W
Bennett	W	Alexandria	L
Blackford	L	Peru	L
Southwood	W	Sectional	L

Hot shots



COACH MARTIN EXPERIENCES 1ST DUAL-WIN WEEKEND

With 11 years coaching experience, it's hard to believe that Coach Terry Martin has never had a dual - win weekend. The frustration finally ended on the weekend of January 24-25. Crushing Wes Del 71-63 and creating a dramatic comeback to win against Tipton 53-51 provided the first dual-win weekend of his career. The win over Tipton also gave the Argylls their 4th straight victory. "It was a great weekend," Martin said. "The comeback the kids made at Tipton was just tremendous. It was a great effort on their part. We used to be getting a little better each week and that's all you can strive for."

THE THRILL OF VICTORY AND THE AGONY OF DEFEAT

Advancing to the semifinals in the Marion Sectional boys basketball tournament, the Argylls finished one of their best seasons ever with only 3 points preventing them from playing the championship game against Oak Hill. Winning over Mississinewa, 58-52, the Argylls played extremely well and came back from a 13 point deficit in the 3rd period to take the lead 72-69 with 2 seconds left in the 4th period. Marion hit a 3 pointer to force the game into overtime. With the game advanced into double overtime and the game tied at 87-all, the Marion Giants hit their last field goal of the night at the buzzer to defeat our Madison - Grant Argylls 90-87.

Focusing all his concentration on defense, senior Matt Norris diverts an Eastbrook player from his path.



Sky-rocketing upward, junior Travis Havens breaks through the upper atmosphere in an attempt to score.



"Although we didn't make it to Regionals, it was fun while it lasted."

David Selby, 12

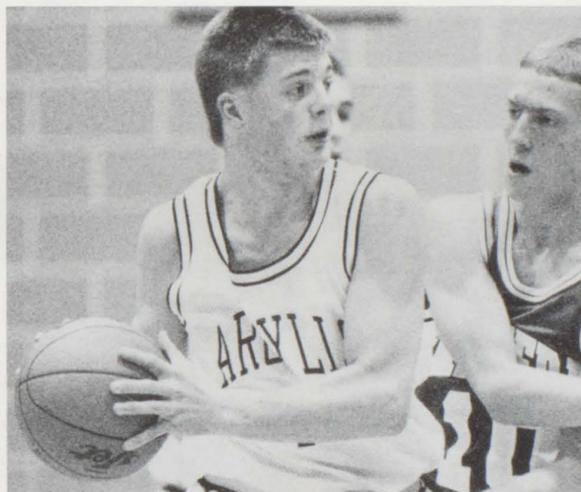
Boys Varsity Basketball Row 1: April Bunch, mgr; Andy Chastain, mgr; J-V Coach Jeff Summers, Head Coach Terry Martin, Coach Stan Davis, Brad Austin, mgr; Jason Dunham, mgr; Row 2: Travis Havens, Robb Melson, Matt Norris, Kevin Frye, Adam Hollingsworth, K.C. Runyan, Colin Hindman, David Selby, Josiah Robbins, Matt Patton, Chad Wilson, Ben Wilson, Kermit Deavers.



Senior Colin Hindman goes up for a dunk against Delta. His slam dunks made him a favorite with the crowd.

Scrumbling to get on their feet and regain their composure, the Argyll team tries to pull together.

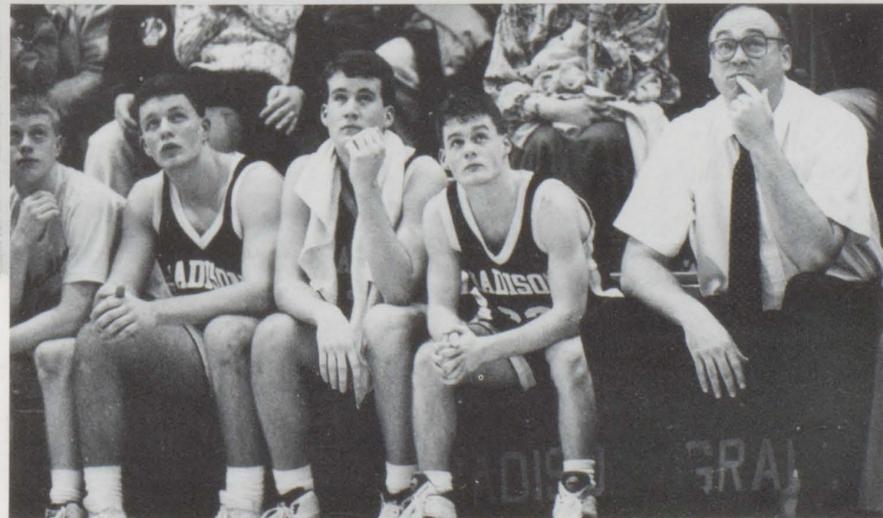
Trying to keep the ball out of the wrong hands, K.C. Runyan searches for an open teammate to pass to.



Varsity player Chad Wilson tries to find an open teammate to pass the ball to while avoiding his Eastern opponent.

Doing his best to block a shot, junior Kermit Deavers forces his opponent to pass the ball away.

Sitting on the Argyll bench watching the final seconds tick away, these players are disappointed with their loss to Oak Hill during the Varsity Grant Four.



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VARSITY

Elwood	L	Wes Del	L
Eastern	W	Tipton	W
Blackford	L	Mississinewa	W
Lapel	L	Noblesville	W
Alexandria	L	Delta	W
Taylor	W	Pendleton Hts.	L
Wabash	W	Peru	L
Bennett	W	Frankton	W
Grant 4	L	Eastbrook	W
Oak Hill	W	Sectional	L

Ignoring the pressure, Alix Engle, top rebounder on the J.V. team, does his best to keep the game alive.

Breaking down the Falcon's defensive strategy, freshman Micah McGibbon eyes a straight shot for the basket.

Junior Varsity player Josiah Robbins keeps the ball from his opponents in a hard fought game with Wes-Del.

Seeking an open route for the lay-up, junior Kevin Frye attempts to organize an Argyll scoring rally.



Junior-Varsity Basketball: Row 1: Patrick Vinson, Alix Engle, Robb Melson, Adam Hollingsworth, Joe Pyle, J.P. Treadway. Row 2: Kevin Frye, Brad Autrey, Jeremy Havens, Coach Jeff Summers, Tyler Hindman, Scott Martin, Nijaul Drollinger.

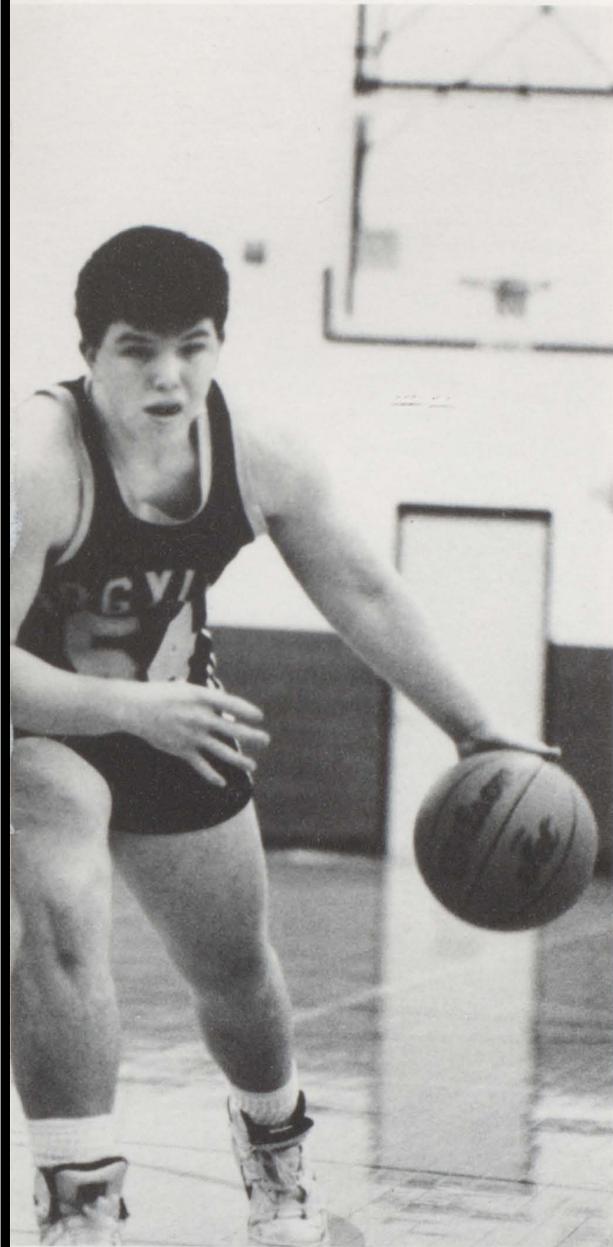


“ I'll never forget making a half court shot before half time of the Blackford game.”

Cory Bramel, 9



to the net



❑ **FRESHMAN PLAYERS ARE DOWNRIGHT INTENSE**

The hard playing and good shooting of the freshman team creates a lot of excitement for the future of Madison-Grant basketball. With an incredible 3 point shot, Scott Stevens set a new record for the amount of points scored in a season. Right on his feet, David Stitt controlled the boards with his rebounds. The controlled passes of Sam Strohl and Cory Bramel's floor management made for an impressive freshman team. Micah McGibbon could be counted on for some big baskets. The best game of the season was against the Marion Giants, winning 63-61 in overtime. Coach Dave Strasemeier says, "Anytime we can beat Marion is exciting. This freshman team is intense. They are quick, play hard, and shoot well."

❑ **J-V TEAM WINS 3RD STRAIGHT GRANT-4 CHAMPIONSHIP**

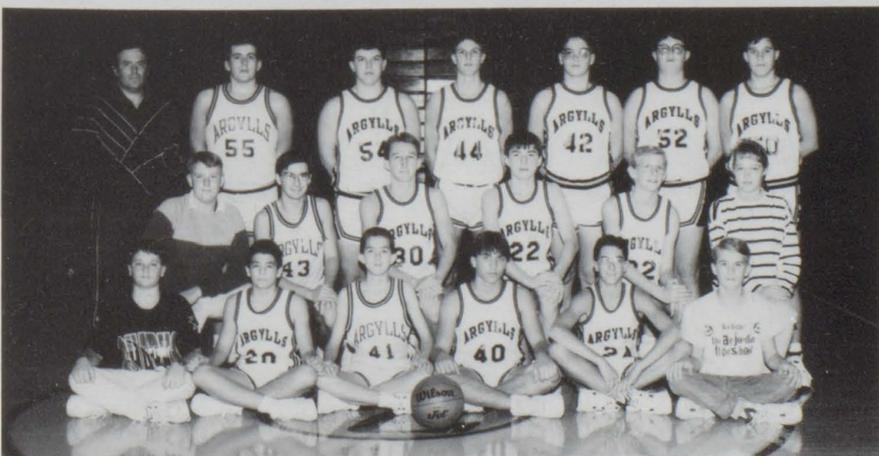
Coach Summers was proud of this year's junior-varsity squad. He feels that the team's most well-played, not to mention well-deserved victory, was against Oak-Hill in the Grant Four Championship. The game was extremely close until the third quarter when Kevin Frye hit back-to-back 3 pointers to give our Madison-Grant Argylls an eight point lead going into the fourth quarter. They maintained the lead throughout the remainder of the game to win the championship with a score of 35-30.



Although on the junior varsity roster, sophomore Robb Melson's guarding talents were used by the varsity team.

Freshman Scott Stevens tries to catch his breath. Scott set a school record for points scored during a season.

Freshman Basketball: Row 1: Erik Couch, mgr; Cory Bramel, Dustin Southard, Doug Lindle, Dustin Barnett, John Retherford, mgr. Row 2: Eddie Huebner, mgr; Matt Butler, Sam Strohl, David Stitt, Roger Murphy, Heather Mason, mgr. Row 3: Coach Dave Strasemeier, Jack Jones, Micah McGibbon, Scott Stevens, Vinnie Brass, Charles Schaper, Ryan Pattison.



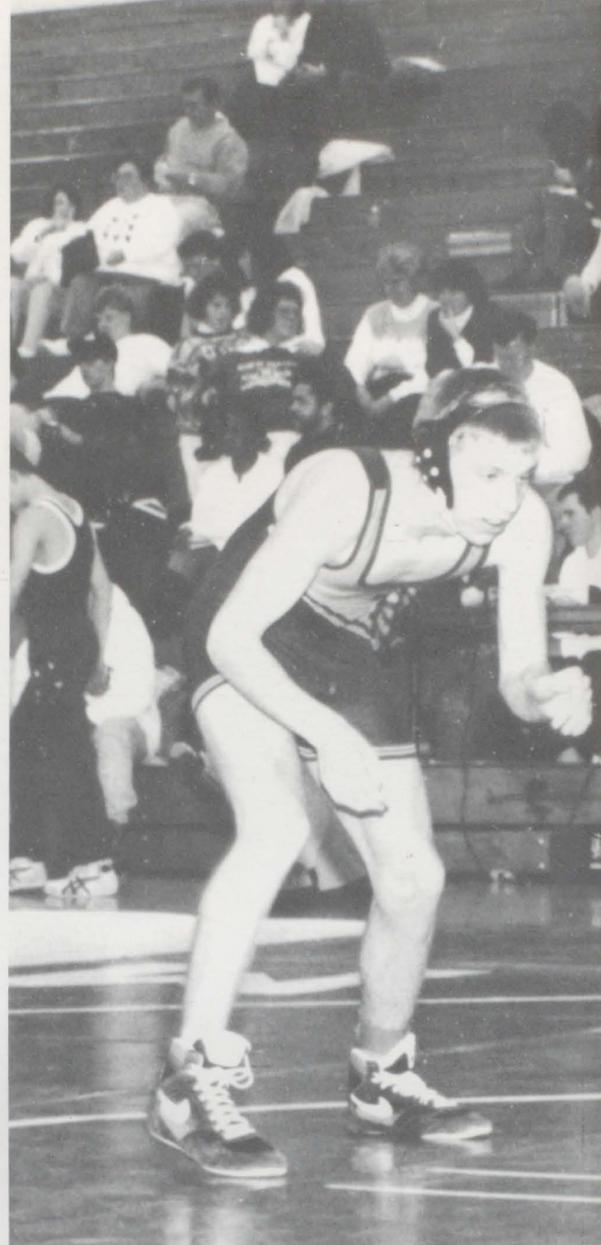
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JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Elwood	L	Oak Hill	W
Eastern	W	Wes Del	W
Blackford	L	Tipton	L
Lapel	W	Mississinewa	W
Alexandria	L	Noblesville	L
Taylor	W	Delta	W
Wabash	L	Pendleton Hts	L
Bennett	W	Peru	W
Grant Four	W	Frankton	L

WRESTLING

body slam



❑ FORFEITS PROVE TO BE A TOUGH OBSTACLE

Although the Madison-Grant athletes wrestled well, the lack of individual participation worked against the team. Because there were not enough wrestlers to fill all the weight divisions required, the team had to give up eighteen points every match due to forfeits. The team pulled together to overcome this unfortunate obstacle and to win the four most difficult matches over dominating opponents such as Yorktown and Carroll.

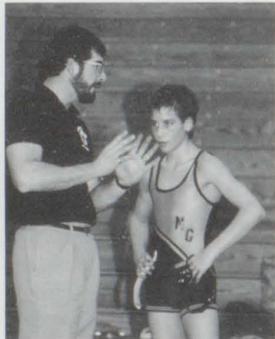
❑ FIVE M-G WRESTLERS QUALIFY FOR REGIONALS

Despite some disappointing defeats, the wrestling season ended on a high note. Bringing home the championship title from the sectional, Greg Colvin and Brett Jones advanced to the regionals. Ritchie Rudy and Jason Callahan also qualified for the regional competition. Greg went on to place fourth in the conference, while Ritchie finished in the runner-up position.

❑ M-G MATMEN STRIVE FOR JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD

The goal for the future wrestling season is to fill all the weight divisions and to have a junior varsity squad. Many of this year's wrestlers are underclassmen and will be returning next year. With a talented group of junior high wrestlers and returning varsity team members, the Madison-Grant wrestling program should continue to develop a strong team.

Coach Tanner gives freshman Shane Blanton some helpful last-minute tips before he takes to the wrestling mat.



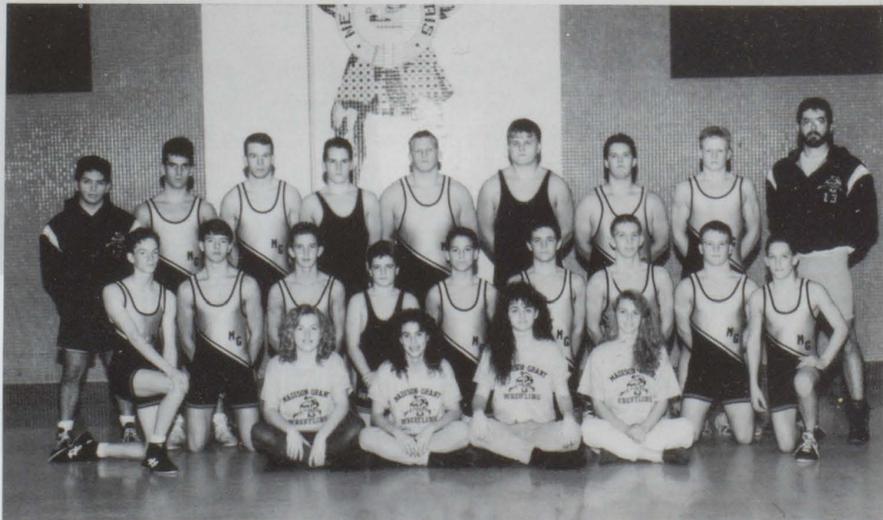
Struggling for the pin, junior Doug Pack maintains control over his opponent to dominate the match.

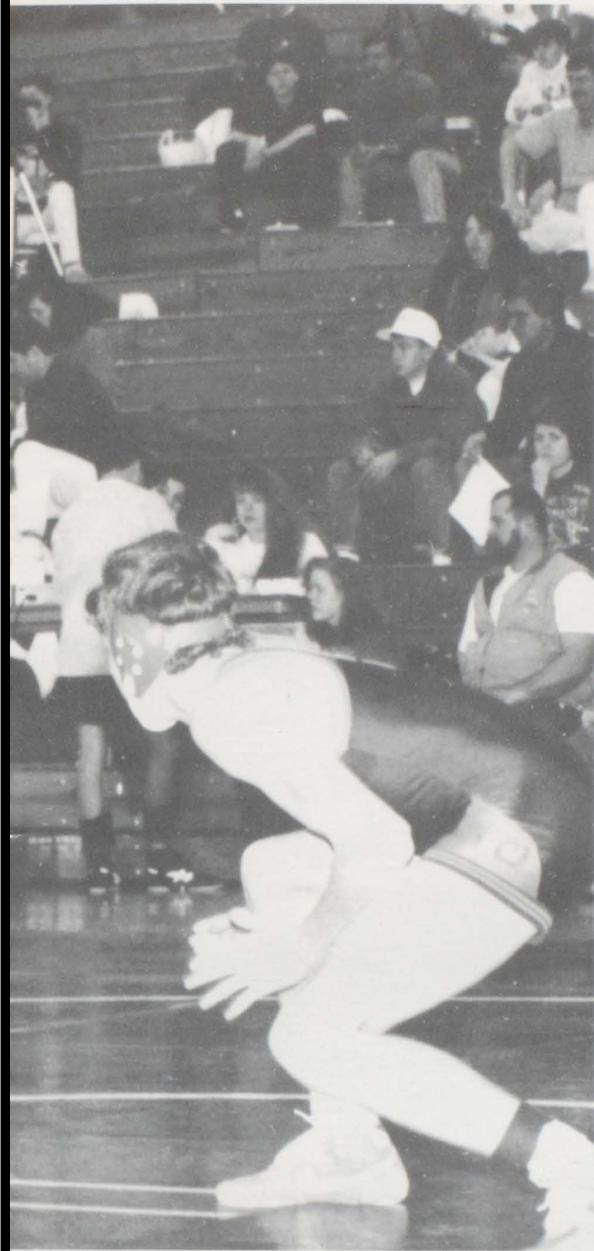


“ I was excited to be the only one in the county to stay on the mat with Tony Roush for six minutes. ”

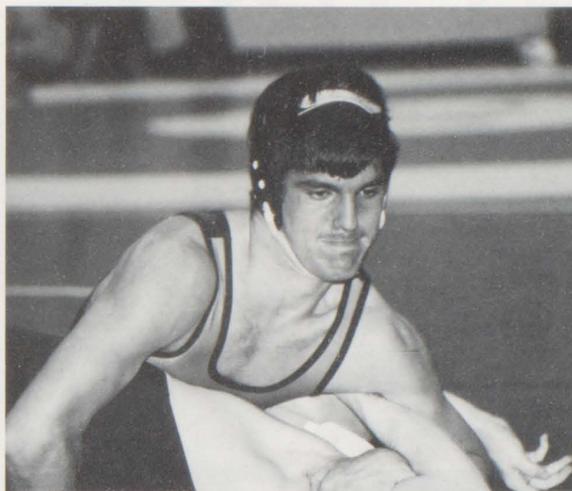
Ritchie Rudy, 11

Row 1: Mat Maids; Amanda Stitt, Randi Titus, Lesa Gunter, Shelby Felton. **Row 2:** Ian Shutt, Scott Phillips, Zak McKnight, Jason Austin, Shane Blanton, Doug Pack, Jason Callahan, Greg Colvin, Rusty Poe. **Row 3:** John Callahan, Brett Jones, Chris Hale, Jack Martin, Ritchie Rudy, Jeremiah Monroe, Josh Bair, Mark Whybrew, Coach Cris Tanner.



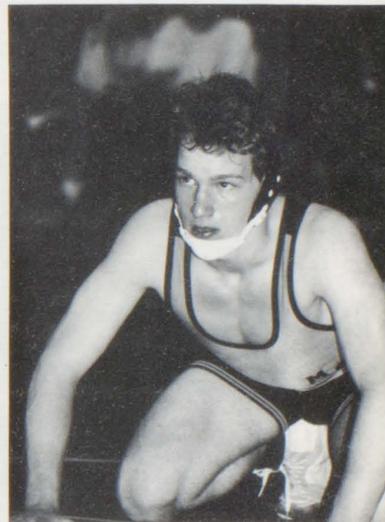


Attempting to psych each other out, sophomore Jason Callahan prepares to pin his anxious Oakhill opponent.



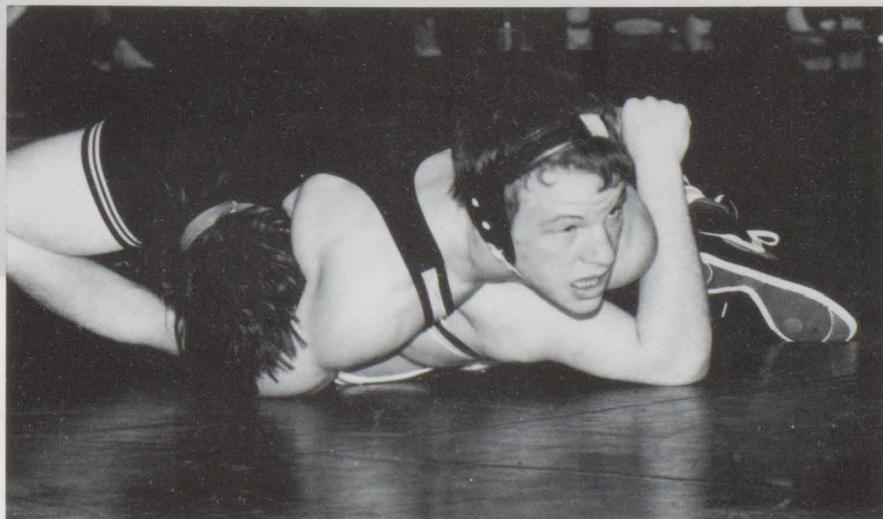
Brett Jones forces his opponent's shoulders the the mat and registers another pin in the record books.

With a total look of concentration on his face, freshman Jack Martin is set and ready for the match to begin.



Although wrestling sometimes means pain and suffering, it does not keep Mark Whybrew from his match.

Holding his opponent only an inch from the pin, sophomore Greg Colvin is determined to win the hard-fought match for himself and his teammates in the first meet against Eastbrook.



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WRESTLING

Eastbrook	L	Peru	L
Taylor	L	Eastbrook	L
Southwood	W	Grant Four	
Mississinewa	L	Wabash	L
Yorktown	W	Carroll	W
Elwood	L	Eastern	W
Madison Hts.	T	Alexandria	L
Marion	L	Tipton	L

Besides leading the team in hitting, Cindy Forrester provides leadership behind the plate for M-G.

Sara Coulter connects with a single, advancing her teammates around the bases and within scoring position.



An aggressive player in the batter's box and on first base, Amber Wimmer sends a triple far into left field.

Amanda McGibbon's concentration, quick thinking, and rapid action on the field leaves her opponents frustrated.

Girls' Softball, Row 1: Dannette Gibson, Heather Terry, Kerri Allgood, Kelley Runyan, Tracie Heater, Sara Wilson; **Row 2:** Kara Fox, Amber Wilson, Kelly Barnett, Karen Stansberry, Sara Coulter; **Row 3:** Coach Lizette Tobey, Amanda McGibbon, Nicole Linn, Cindy Forrester, Amber Wimmer, Coach Sue Smith, Coach Joe Justus



“ Softball has always been my favorite sport; I'm glad M-G finally got a team.”

Tracie Heater, 11



foul ball



□ **DEFENSE PROVES TO BE THE KEY TO ARGYLL SUCCESS**

The frustrations of the first year behind them, the girls' softball team has found their stride and is in the winning mode. With only two wins their first season, they were anxious to improve their record, and they have! Coach Sue Smith thinks this is because they have been playing good defense. Teams have averaged only four runs per game against the Lady Argylls. The offense has been able to score an average of 9 runs on their opponents.

□ **M-G BLASTS LAKEVIEW 15 TO 4**

Victorious four out of five starts, the team hit its peak on the field against Lakeview. After two scoreless innings, the Madison-Grant girls took control and never let up. Sara Coulter led the Argyll attack, scoring four runs, followed by Amber Wimmer with three. Kara Fox and Amber Wilson joined forces to keep Lakeview scoring down and had ten strike-outs between them.

□ **FORRESTER, BARNETT LEAD TEAM IN HITTING**

Although the team is not satisfied with their batting averages, they get on the scoreboard when it counts. Besides doing an excellent job behind the plate for the team, senior Cindy Forrester leads the team in hitting. Kelly Barnett, although not the power hitter Cindy is, is second in keeping the bases active.



With greater confidence in her pitching, junior Kara Fox has helped the team claim a winning season.

Kelly Barnett, the team's second leading hitter, has also proven helpful in pinch hitting situations for the team.

Freshman Nicole Linn has no problem rounding the bases as the Mississinewa girls struggle to control the ball in the outfield. The Argylls went on to win the game 8-2.



FOR the record

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Elwood	W	Lakeview	W
Peru	L	Tipton	L
Alexandria	W	Eastbrook	T
Blackford	W	Sectional	
Mississinewa	W		

full count

THE DARK SIDE PREVAILS

Beginning the season with an 0-3 start, many players were seeking a win as well as a morale booster. Although the win never materialized, the morale booster came in the form of a tie against the Marion Giants, ranked 3rd in the state and 15th in the nation. The Argylls built a 7-3 lead in the 5th inning but the Giants fought back in the 6th to bring the game and what could have been the 1st win for M-G within one run. Darkening skies and M-G errors allowed the Giants to bring in the tying run and force extra innings. Although the game was called because of darkness, the game provided M-G with the confidence that they could create competition for even the best of teams. "So close, yet not close enough," Coach Davis said. "I'm proud of the kids. I thought we played well, and I hope this will be a confidence-builder for us."

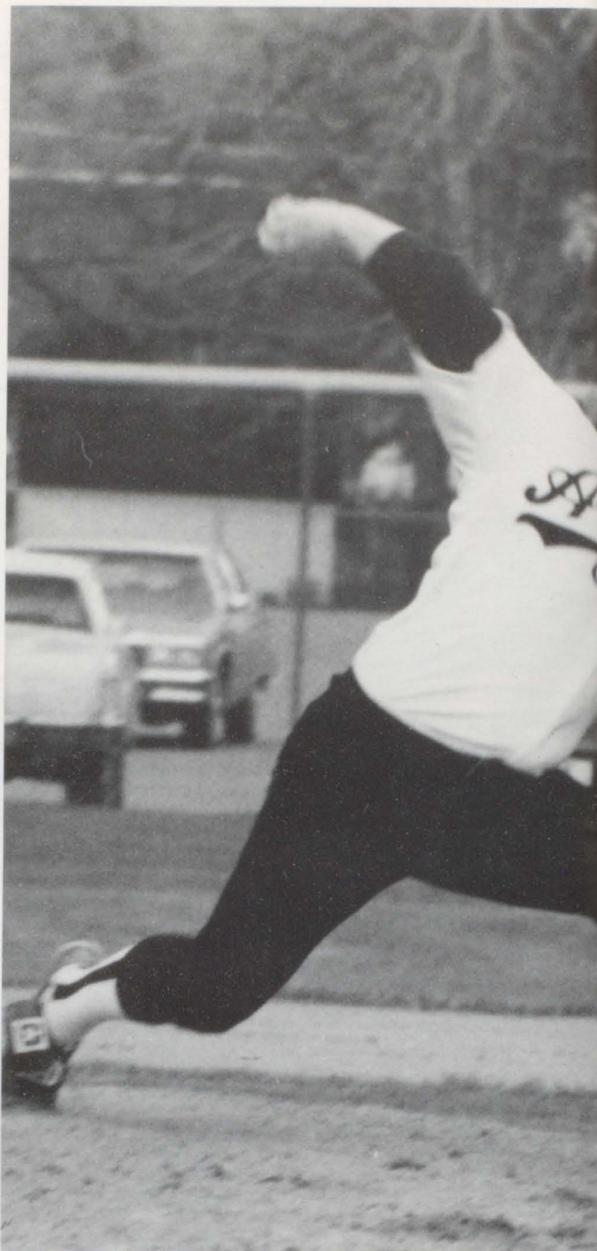
ALL-STARS TAKE THE FIELD

Despite wet fields, cloudy skies, and some careless mental errors, M-G players remained positive. Batting a .368, Travis Havens led the team in hits. The leading batter with .421, Adam Hollingsworth has put many M-G points on the scoreboard. On the defensive side, Chad Jeffries is one of the best playing outfielders and Josiah Robbins, leading the team with a .958 fielding average, makes a good target for his teammates.

With snow still on the ground, catcher Ritchie Rudy and his teammates are forced inside for spring training.



In the opening game against Oak Hill, senior Chad Jeffries calms first game jitters before his turn at bat.

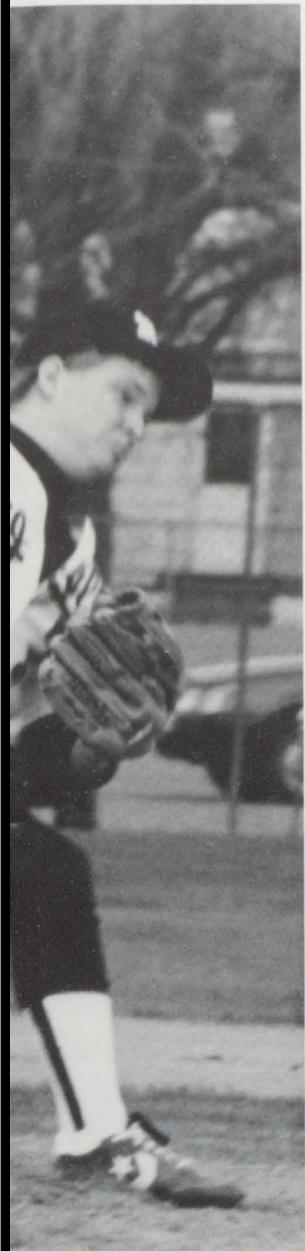


"I enjoy putting pressure on the other teams and am proud of my stolen bases."

Kermit Deavers, 11

Varsity Baseball, Row 1: Alix Engle, Robb Melson, Chad Jeffries, Curt Couch, Kermit Deavers, Joe Pyle; **Row 2:** Angie Lennartz, David Amick, Ron Thein, Travis Havens, Doug Harrold, Ritchie Rudy, Gina Stephenson; **Row 3:** Coach Wayne Davis, Kevin Frye, Chris Hughes, Josiah Robbins, Jeremy Havens, Adam Hollingsworth, Patrick Vinson.





Team Captain Curt Couch hurled the Argylls to a moral victory when they tied the 3rd ranked Marion Giants.

Argyll pitchers and 1st baseman Josiah Robbins keep their opponents diving for the bag as they play good defense.



Freshman pitcher Joe Hladek keeps his eye on a runner as he and his teammates prepare for the next play.



Coach Davis congratulates leading batter Adam Hollingsworth after hitting a homer against Marion.

An Oak Hill player slides safely into second base as Travis Havens is pulled off base to snag a high throw.

J-V Baseball, Row 1: Craig Robinson, Erik Couch, Shane Blanton, Miles Noe, Dustin Barnett, Joe Hladek; **Row 2:** Coach David Strasemeier, Nijaul Drollinger, Vinnie Brass, Chad Bradford, James Loftis, Joe Ellis, Mike Martin.

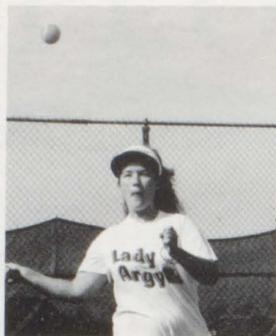


FOR the record

BASEBALL

Wes Del	L Alexandria	L
Oak Hill	L Wabash	
Marion	T Blackford	
Frankton	L Pendleton Hts.	
Yorktown	L Mississinewa	
Elwood	L Grant Four	
Peru	L Sectional	

Enjoying a sunny day for a change, Jennifer Petty concentrates on a strong return and a continuing volley.

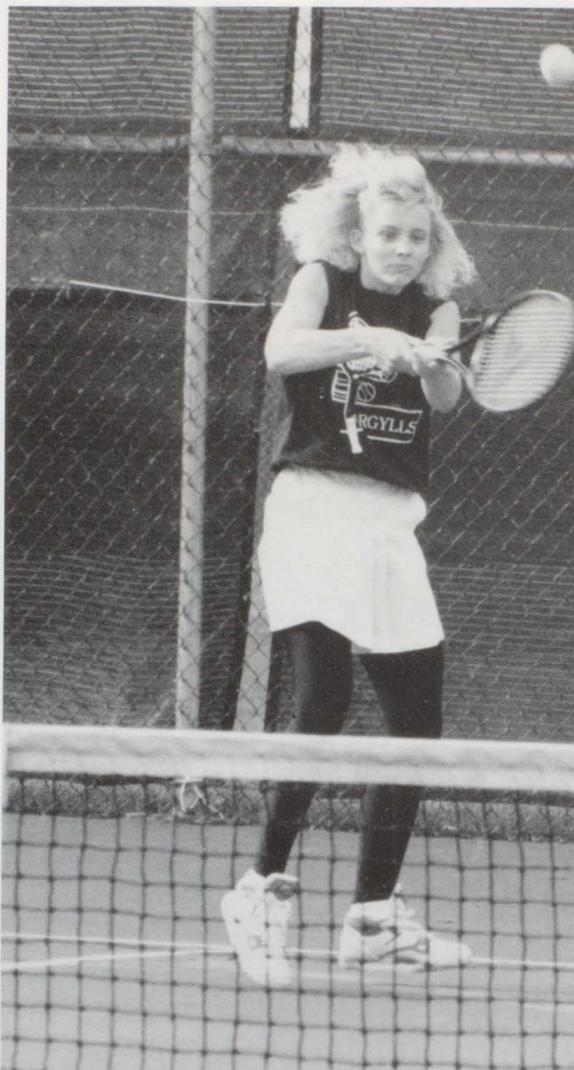


Anticipating tough competition, Coach Guilkey, offers some strategy before the team plays Madison Heights.



Number 1 doubles player Dawn Trout delivers a strong backhand in an intense match against Frankton.

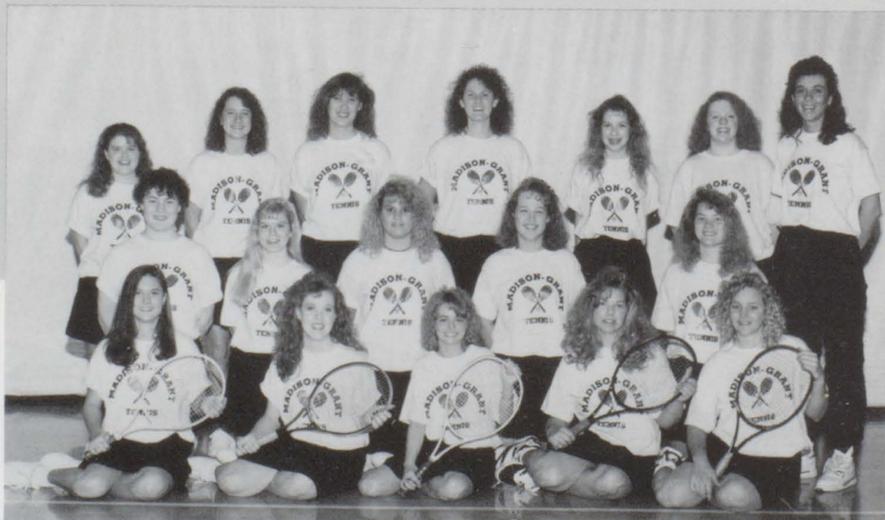
Carrie Cauble, the other half of the strong doubles team, is forced to react quickly to opponents' shots.



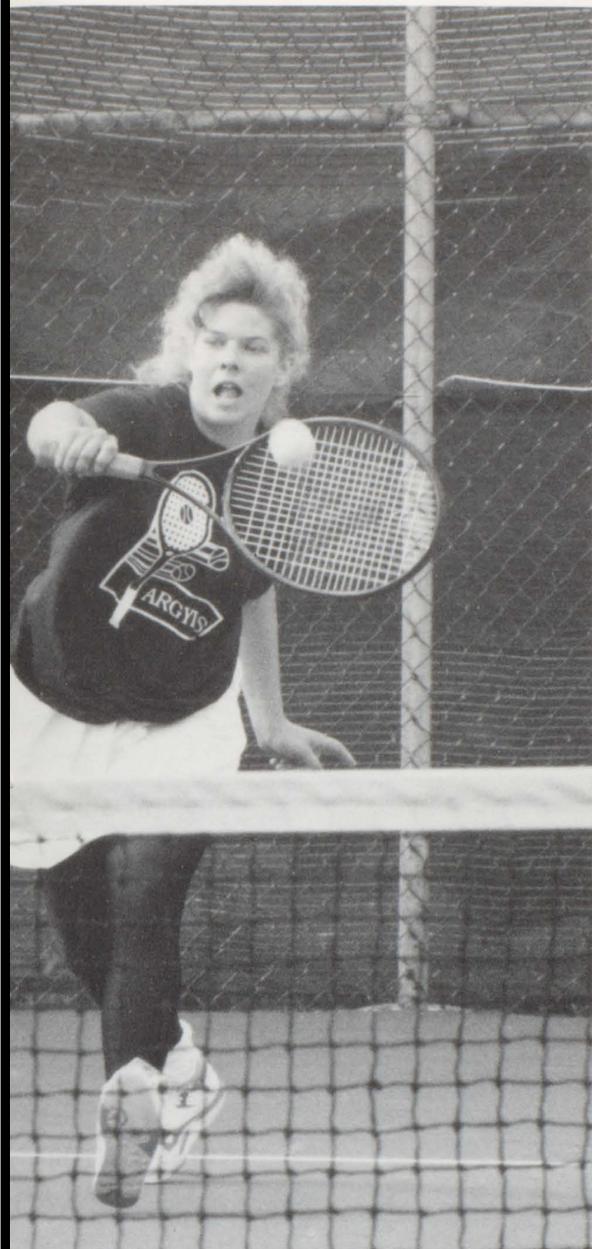
“ It's been a season for learning, but there is still a lot of room for improvement.”

Leslie Martin, 11

Row 1: Amber Randol, Annette Petrey, Leslie Martin, Carrie Cauble, Dawn Trout. **Row 2:** Kim Hiatt, Kelly Curless, Carrie Chapel, Heather Mason, Jenny Petty. **Row 3:** Jessica Logan, Shylo Diskey, Julie Lake, Angie Holloway, Susan Clevenger, Jamie Ketchem, Coach Guilkey.



back hand



□ **HIGHLAND FINALLY STOPS #1 DOUBLES TEAM**

The senior leadership in the number 1 doubles team of Carrie Cauble and Dawn Trout led the team through a rough season of rainouts, cancellations, and disappointing losses. In the regular season, the doubles team lost only once to Anderson Highland in a close match that went three sets. This proved to be the most exciting match of the season because they were so equally matched in ability to their opponents. Later the same week; however, the dynamic duo displayed their talent in a well-deserved win over Tipton.

This was their second year of playing together at the number one spot. Dawn has played doubles all four years, and Carrie has played doubles for three years. Being good friends on and off the court has helped them have a successful season that was full of intense moments and lots of fun.

□ **A SEASON OF "MUSICAL CHAIRS" DOMINATES A YOUNG TEAM**

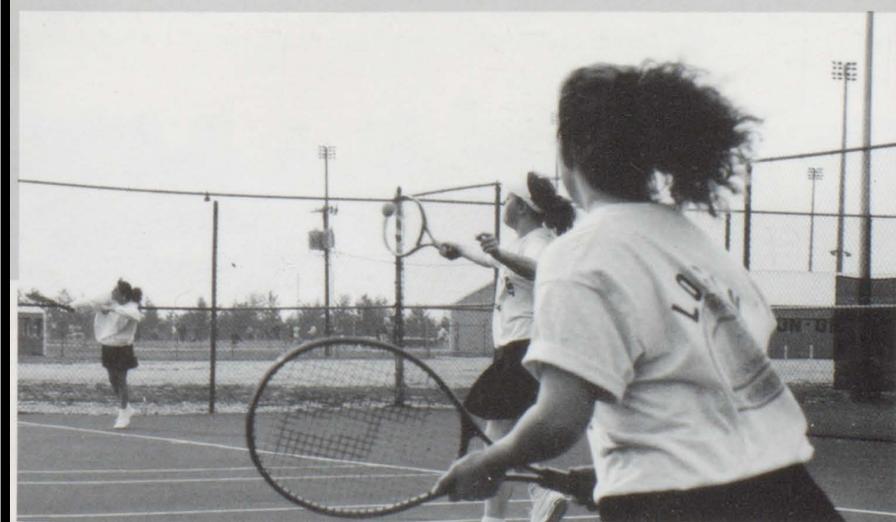
A large number of returning sophomores have been joined by an equally large group of freshmen. Although these young players have shown a lot of talent, their positions throughout the year have not been constant. These girls struggled to find their places on the team whether it be doubles, singles, varsity, or junior varsity. Continued patience and determination should allow them to find their place, leaving a bright outlook for girls' tennis.



Kelly Curless, one of eight freshmen players, was sidelined most of the season with an injured hand.

Playing both singles and doubles has taught Amber Randal to be a more versatile and aggressive player.

Freshmen junior varsity players Jessica Logan and Jamie Ketchem work hard together to build a good team. The underclassmen have been a strong challenge for varsity positions.



FOR
the record

GIRLS' TENNIS

Bennett	L Highland	L
Lapel	L Tipton	L
Anderson	L Elwood	L
Madison Hts.	L Sectional	
Blackford	L	

false start

□ M-G WINS 3-WAY MEET OVER ELWOOD/TAYLOR

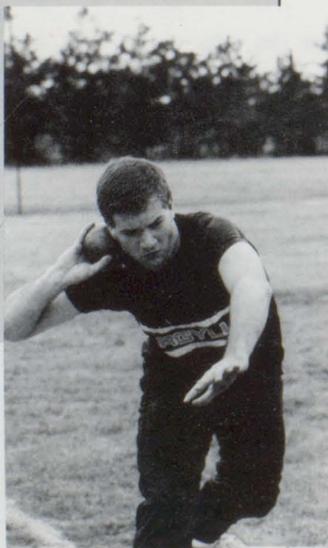
After losing the season opener to Tipton, the M-G track and field men came back strong to win a big 3-way meet against Elwood/Taylor. The team registered 7 first place wins to finish with 66 1/2 points over Elwood's 50 1/2 and Taylor's 39. These excellent performances were turned in by David Stitt, pole vault (9 ft. 0 in.); Colin Hindman, shot put (48 ft. 0 in.); Aaron Caudell, discus (126 ft. 8 in.); Ben Wilson, 400 meter (55.0); Sam Strohl, long jump (17.5 ft.); Jeremy Justus, 3200 meter (11.17.2); and the 1600 meter relay of Colin Hindman, Chad Wilson, Gary Turner, and Ben Wilson (350.1).

□ HINDMAN, COX, AND CAUDELL SET SCHOOL RECORDS

When the competition gets tough, Hindman gets together! To remain number 1 in the very competitive shot put event, Colin Hindman has had to keep bettering his efforts. He chose the Grant Four to post his best throw at 52' 5" and set a new school record.

The team will feel the loss of senior Dennis Cox next year. His constant drive to win has allowed him to set three school records. His first record came in the long jump with a distance of 20' 10 1/4" against Oak Hill and Southwood. A week later, clocking a time of 11.1, Dennis took 1st at Eastbrook in the 100 meter. In the same meet in a time of 23.0, he posted a new school record in the 200 meter. It will take a lot of skill and determination to replace him.

Setting a new school record with a throw of 167-4 in the discus, senior Aaron Caudell prepares to "pop one off." Aaron dominated the Grant County finishers at the Oak Hill relays. Caudell not only set a new school record but beat the old meet record of 162-3.



“ Winning the Grant Four in the shot put was a big thrill. I have enjoyed track.”

Colin Hindman, 12

Only yards from the finish line, senior Chad Bramel surpasses his Tipton opponent and puts one more hurdle behind him. Chad registered his best time (17.2) at the Grant Four in Oak Hill.



Raw determination and stamina helps senior Dennis Cox to break the school record in the 200 meter dash.

Gary Turner makes it look so easy as he clears the high jump bar in a three way meet against Elwood and Taylor.

Up, up, and over; freshman David Stitt soars 9 ft. in the pole vault to register a win over Elwood/Taylor.



Sophomore Chad Kimes makes a good landing after jumping 17 ft. in the season opener against Elwood.

Chalking up another victory in the 1600 meter relay are Ben Wilson, Colin Hindman, Gary Turner, and Chad Wilson.

Boys' Track, Row 1: Rick Howard, Johnny Retherford, Cory Bramel, Aaron Smith, Mike Boggs, Jack Martin, Nick George; **Row 2:** David Stitt, Chad Bramel, Dennis Cox, Greg Lowery, Jeremy Justice, Sam Strohl, Micah McGibbon, Andy Chastain; **Row 3:** Gary Turner, John Martin, Brant Yeakle, Micheal Dunlap, Todd Davis, Jeremy Webber, Chad Kimes; **Row 4:** Coach Stan Davis, Brad Autrey, Aaron Caudell, Scott Stevens, Ben Wilson, K.C. Runyan, Chad Wilson, Patrick Vinson, Richard Meisner, Coach Kim Elsworth, Coach Todd Morgan.



FOR the record

BOYS' TRACK

Tipton	L	Pendleton Hts.	5
Elwood	W	Eastbrook	L
Taylor	W	Grant Four	3
Alexandria	W	Lapel	W
Frankton	L	Pendleton Hts.	L
Mississinewa	W	Sectional	

Throughout the season, junior Cassie Gibson, added ten feet to her throwing distance in the discus.

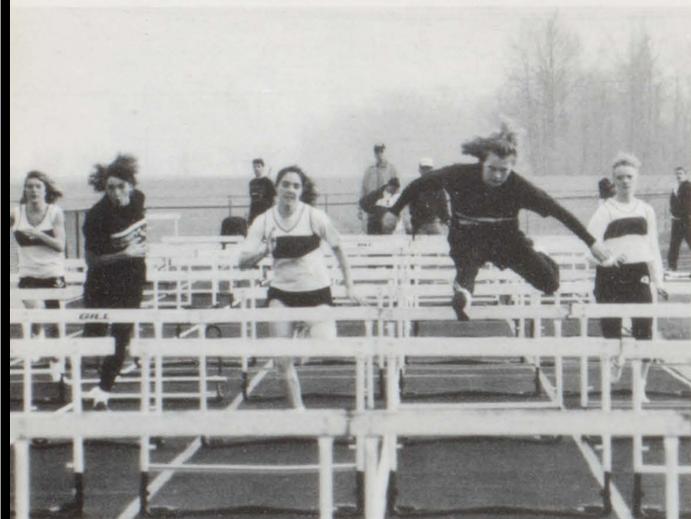
Amanda Stitt flies over the 100m hurdles in a time of 17.4 on her way to an exciting victory over Eastbrook.

Faster than a wild tornado, junior Amanda McGibbon spins around as she readies herself to release the discus.



Seniors Amy Blalock and Keri Williams take it easy before setting up the hurdles for the 300 meter race.

With a long jump of 15' 10", freshman Nicole Linn came in first in the three-way meet with Oak Hill and Elwood.



“ I never dreamed I could win the Grant Four as a freshman ”

Laurie Herniak 9

Girls' Track, Row 1: Sara Wells, Kelly Record, Amy Blalock, Daysha Greene, Laurie Herniak, Kristen Belville; **Row 2:** Nicole Linn, Amanda McGibbon, Karen Stansberry, Deanna Hladek; **Row 3:** Robert Holloway, Kerri Williams, Cassie Gibson, Carrie Vaught, Amanda Stitt, Erica Reding, Bill Kildow.



fast pace



□ **M-G CLAIMS NINE BLUE RIBBONS IN WIN OVER EASTBROOK**

After a long losing streak against the Eastbrook Panthers, the Madison-Grant girls' track team conquered Eastbrook 70-48. Despite a 20 minute delay for a thunderstorm, the girls kept their momentum to win going. Contributing to the victory were first place winners Amanda Stitt, 100 meter hurdles; Daysha Greene, long jump and high jump; Amanda McGibbon, shot put and discus; Erica Reding, 400 meter dash; Laurie Herniak, 100 meter and 200 meter dash; and the 400 meter relay consisting of Daysha Greene, Amy Blalock, Amanda McGibbon, and Laurie Herniak. It was an exciting evening of track for the Lady Argylls.

□ **GREENE, MCGIBBON, AND HERNIAK ARE HARD TO BEAT**

Consistent first place winners are an opposing team's nightmare. Madison-Grant foes find three Argyll athletes that continually dominate the winner's circle and don't easily let others in. Field participants must face junior Daysha Greene in both the high jump and the long jump, while junior Amanda McGibbon controls the both the shot put and discus events. Perhaps the most amazing performances have been turned in by freshman Laurie Herniak who continues to win in the 100 and 200 meter dash as well as helping out Greene, McGibbon and Blalock in the 400 meter relay.



Enduring the pain of a long distance runner, Kristen Belville accepts the challenge of the 1600 meter race.

Before her own run, senior Carrie Vaught encourages her teammates in the meet with Alexandria/Anderson.

Making a safe landing after high jumping over 5' to win the girls' Grant Four gives junior Daysha Greene a good reason to smile.



FOR the record

GIRLS' TRACK

Tipton	2nd	Alexandria	L
Blackford	L	Grant Four	2nd
Eastbrook	W	Frankton	L
Elwood	L	Highland	
Oak Hill	W	Lakeview	
Anderson	L	Sectional	

tee time

❑ **WINNING TEAM WORKS FOR MORE CONSISTENCY**

Close... and yet so far. Even though Madison-Grant golfers posted a winning season, they didn't like losing the close ones. The team's number one golfer, Garrett Gough, feels that "if the team could be consistent, we would win almost all of our meets. We have the talent."

❑ **TEAMWORK MAKES THE DIFFERENCE**

After the final putt, M-G and Southwood were tied at 180. However, the Argylls got the victory when Jason Dunham, their fifth man, shot a 50. This meet really showed the importance of each man's contribution to the team effort. Garrett Gough led the team with a 42, Mike Hanes had a 45, Jim Babcock shot a 46, and Andrew Kirchoff scored a 47.

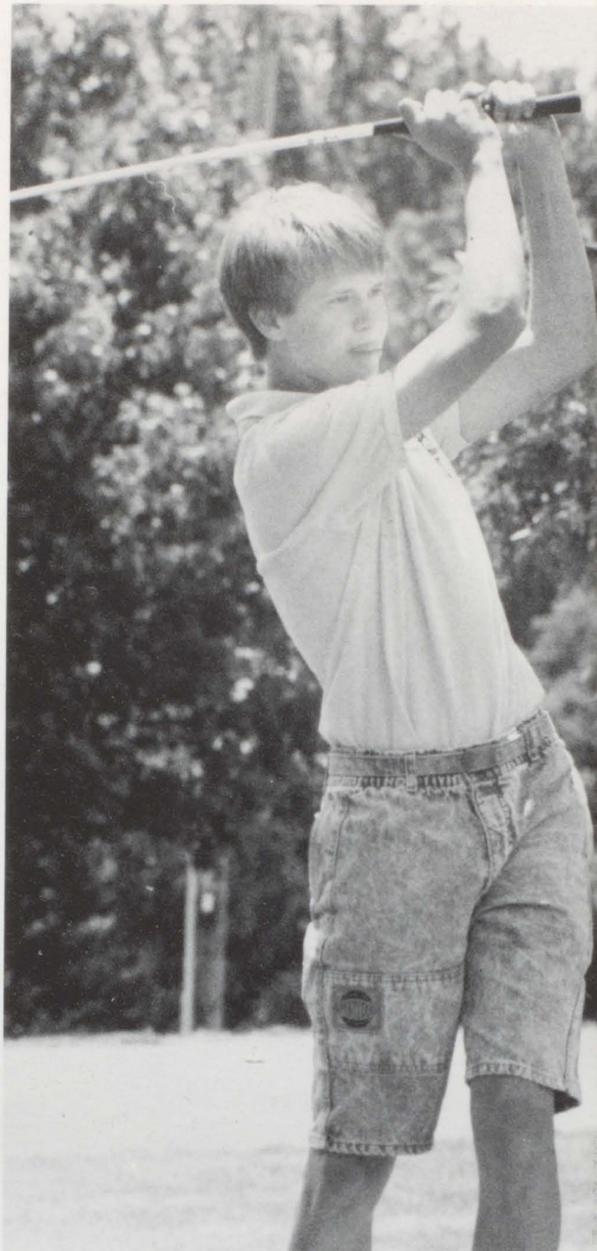
❑ **GALLERY OF GOLF ALL-STARS**

Garrett Gough has achieved the number one golf position because of his consistency as a golfer and also his accurate putting record. Jim Babcock and Andy Kirchoff have posted the lowest scores of the season. They both shot a 39 against Blackford on their home course. Coach Bach sites Brandon Swan as the most promising player of the freshmen golfers.

Jason Gardner works on his form and concentration as his ball soars down the fairway and onto the green.



A short chip up onto the green and freshman Dustin Southard places the ball just inches from the cup.



“ Being the only senior on the team has given me the chance to show my abilities.”

Mike Hanes, 12

After a little time off for surgery, Andy Kirchoff is pleased to find his game is still in tact. He posted the lowest team score of 39 on his home course against Blackford.



His consistency in driving and putting has kept junior Garrett Gough in the number one golfing position.

Freshman Brandon Swan displays the skill needed on the varsity team as he delivers the ball out of a sand trap.



Jim Babcock has recorded one of the team's lowest scores and is the Argyl's most powerful distance man.



Enjoying a beautiful spring day and a chance to get the shorts out, Jason Dunham eyes up an important put.

Jason Austin pauses for a minute to tally up his score at the end of the meet against the Mississinewa team.

Golf, Row 1: Brandon Swan, Dustin Southard, Jason Austin, Jerry Carson, Jason Gardner; **Row 2:** Coach Robert Bach, Jim Babcock, Garrett Gough, Mike Hanes, Jason Dunham, Andy Kirchoff.



FOR
the record

GOLF

Bennett	W	Mississinewa	W
Eastbrook	L	Tipton	L
Blackford	W	Wes Del	
Oak Hill	L	Elwood	
South Adams	12	Eastbrook	
Frankton	W	Grant Four	
Southwood	W	Lakeview	
Alexandria	L	Sectional	

Brant Yeakle leads Susan Clevenger and Julie Small over the falls while on a White Water rafting trip.

Headed for the top, seniors Lori Trader and Greg Stepp enjoy the Michigan sand dunes in his rebuilt buggy.



“ I enjoy hunting because it gives me time to be alone with my thoughts. ”

*Trent
Payne, 12*

Coach David Gardner expresses a moment of frustration with his soccer team at Indiana Wesleyan University in Marion.



time-off

□ COACHING SOCCER AFTER THE "DAY" JOB

The sport of soccer is very demanding, and the athletes must have exceptional endurance. One person who understands the demands of soccer is Assistant Principal, David Gardner.

In the fall, after school is over for the day, Mr. Gardner spends his evenings as the assistant soccer coach of Indiana Wesleyan University. He brought eight years of coaching experience to this position. He has been actively involved in State Coaching Association and was even the president of the organization for a while. The highlight of his coaching career so far was being the State Coach for the Girls' Olympic Development Program for the southern half of Ohio and a member of the National United States Soccer Federation Developmental Coaching Staff. These two programs allowed him to lead some very exceptional athletes and to coach at the highest level of play.

□ GREG STEPP CONQUERS THE MICHIGAN SAND DUNES

Although senior Greg Stepp saw possibilities when he looked at the pile of rusting metal, most saw a rusted VW bug. His goal was to build a sand rail to drive in the Michigan sand dunes. Even though he'd never been to Michigan or even seen a sand dune, Greg had a dream to make this heap of scrap metal run again. Four months later, the buggy was ready to make its Michigan trip.

Greg was at first overcome by the massive hills of sand, but soon he was jumping bunny hills and climbing steep hills with ease. His greatest achievement was climbing to the top of a 150 foot tall hill. Greg plans to continue improving on his dune buggy and hopes to go back to Silver Lake some day.

□ M-G HUNTERS HEAD FOR THE TRAILS

Hunting is enjoyed by people all across the country. Chad Eastman, Trent Payne, Eric Kendall, Chad Southard and Phil Vandiver are just a few of the many hunters that attend M-G. The prey for these hunters varies, but the most common are deer, rabbit, and squirrel. Whether they hunt locally or travel to other parts of the state, such as Salamonie or Mississinewa Reservoirs, they all agree that the thrill of stalking and killing is what causes them to continue season after season.

Sophomores Jessica Dickerson and Stacey Pearson join other cheerleaders at Mid-America Gymnastics to work on floor exercises.



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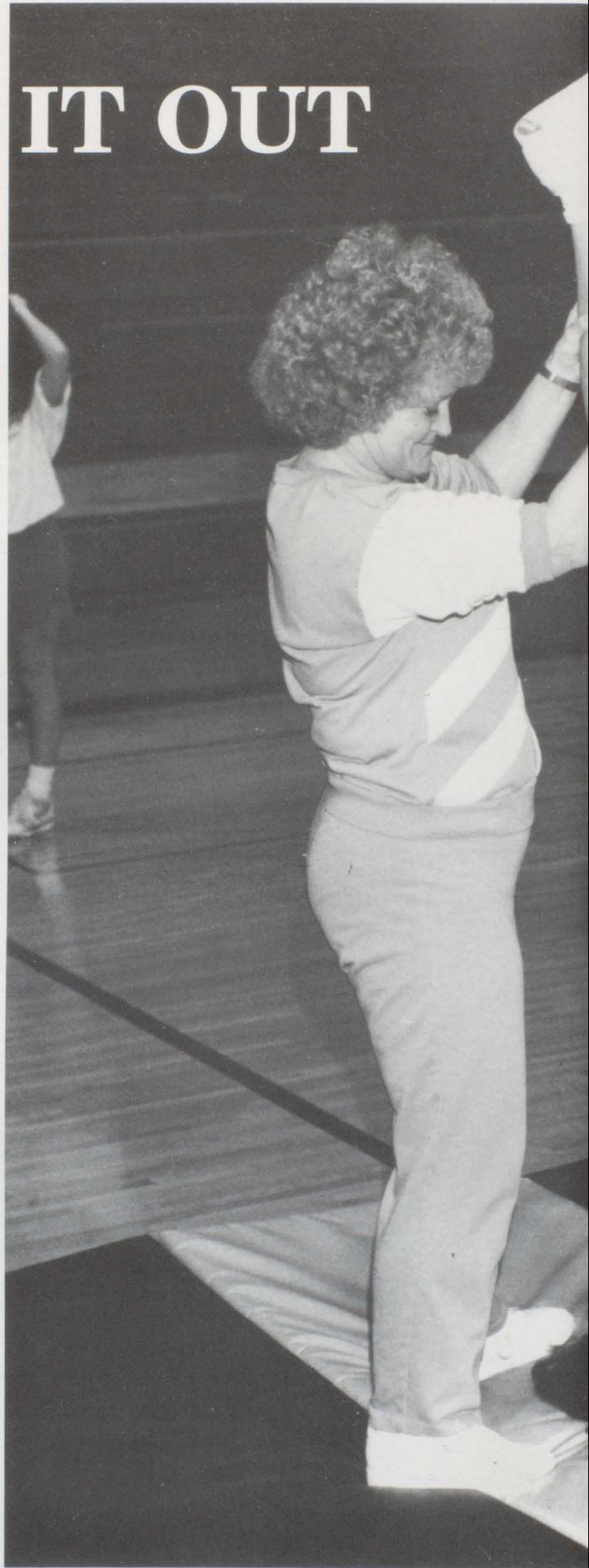
SPORTS FACTS

- Noal Ryan struck out a record 383 batters for the California Angels in 1973.
- The longest field goal ever made in a basketball game measured 90 ft 2 1/4 in.
- Jennifer Capriatti was 14 years and 89 days when she became the youngest player to win a match at Wimbledon.

THINKING IT OUT

Challenging classes push students to spend some time . . .

Classes and assignments kept students racing around trying to finish their homework  before time ran out, while teachers rushed to calculate grades. Somehow, no matter how much time was allowed for assignments, there never seemed to be enough time.  Tomorrow soon became today, and procrastinators became frenzic. Somehow, someway, everyone finished though and was proud of *Thinking It Out*.



Arguys and Gals' officers complete a final check before heading to the stage for their live television performance.

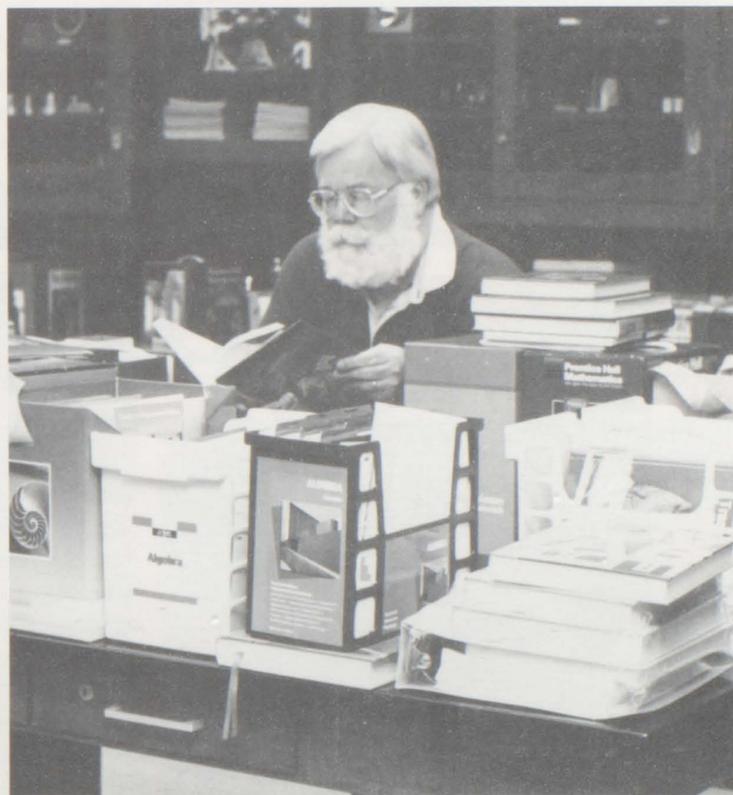
Jennifer Metzger and Jonna Stanley make some minor design alterations in their clothing projects.





M-G students learn to stand on their own with a strong network of teacher support - in gym and all other classes.

In a sea of textbooks, (119 to be exact) Robert Bach and other teachers face the challenge of textbook adoption.



Today's young journalist must know the newest computer technology as well as proper writing skills.

Samantha Armfield and Johanna Boucher find that a peer tutor is the next best thing to a busy teacher.



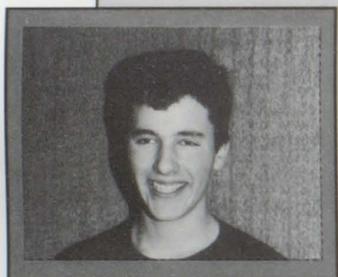
ANGIE HOLLOWAY INTERVIEWS IN-DRA EVERETT FOR A JOB AS A pediatrician at Riley Hospital in speech class. Not everyone gives formal speeches; yet, we communicate constantly with people around us. Realizing

that our success in life is usually parallel to our ability to communicate with people, it is important to improve speaking skills. Introductions, job interviews, small group situations, and formal speeches help

students lose their fear of speaking and gain practical experience in realistic situations. Most students agree with Dan Crull who replied, "The class wasn't as bad as I expected; actually, it was fun."

"My trip to Spain was great. Speaking Spanish with the Spaniards really helped my accent."

Grady Dunlap senior



SPEAKING

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Many people complain about taking an English class, but they realize how important it is to know and be able to speak proper English. The English teachers strive to make the literature come to life by having students read aloud plays and novels.

This year, 185 students decided to broaden their speaking ability by enroll-

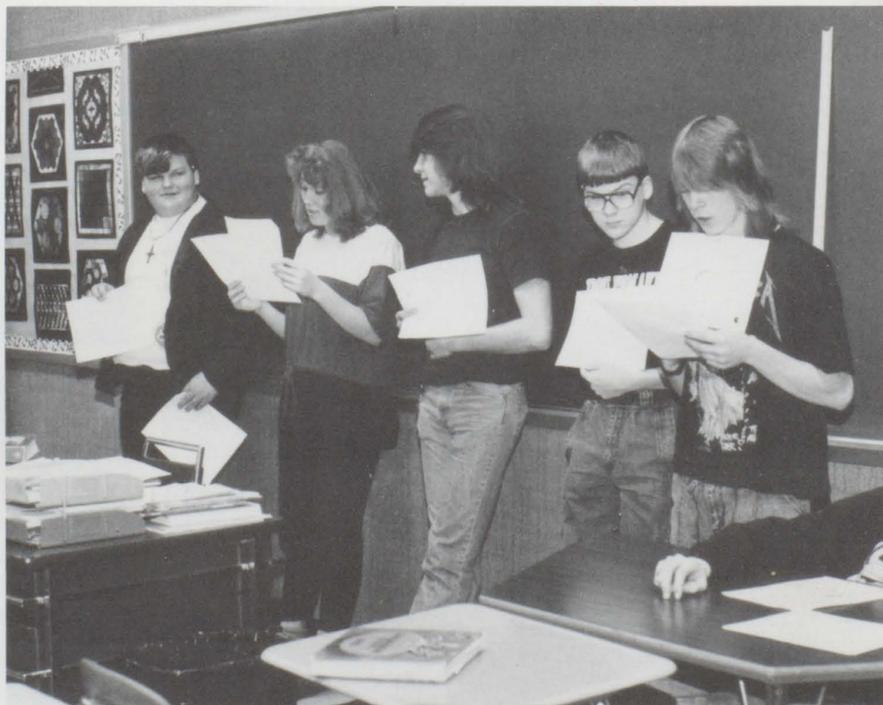
ing in French and Spanish classes. Not only are they enriching their cultural world, but helping to make themselves more competitive in the global job market.

Speaking is a vital part of every class. Even in classes such as math and science, the students must depend on the speaking skills of the teacher in understanding difficult concepts.



Everyone sits a little taller and concentrates a little harder when Mr. Martin is in the room sharing his tips for writing business letters.

Living in a world dominated by metrics, Mrs. Kirby's math students find a play helps to understand this system still unfamiliar to U.S. students.



EXCHANGE STUDENT CECILIA CELIZ ENLIGHTENS Mrs. Melson's Spanish students about her home country of Peru. She is visiting Madison-Grant during her "summer-break." In this discussion, held in the third

and fourth year class, Cecilia spoke entirely in Spanish. She discussed the geography and culture of Peru. Native Peruvian music was played for entertainment. Mrs. Melson was excited her students could have this experience,

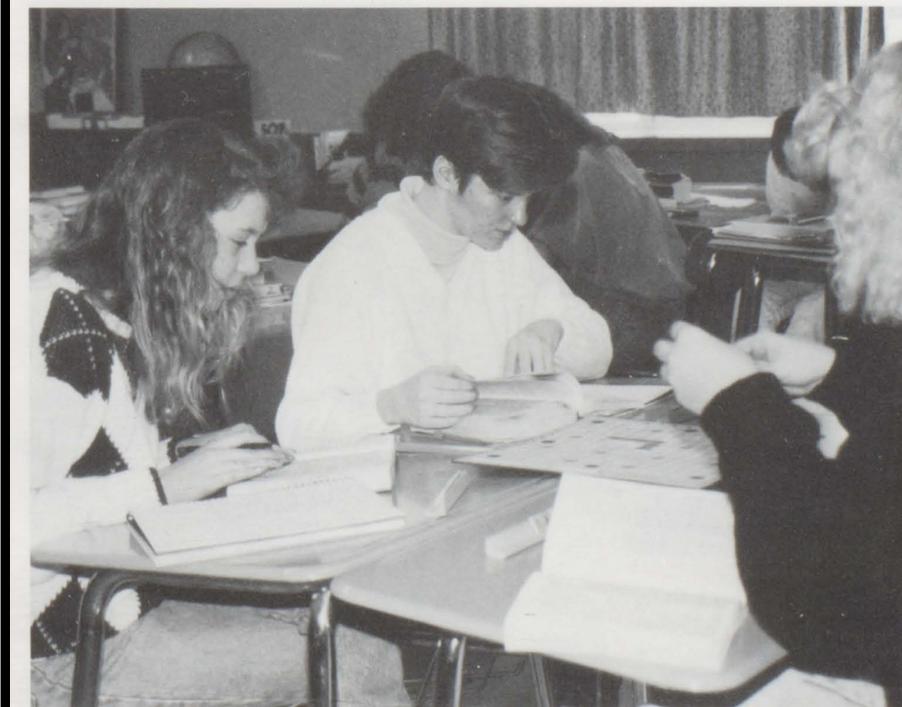
and the class found Cecilia to be an excellent teacher. Usually one has to travel abroad to gain this type of insight.

Indiana's cold weather and snow were Cecilia's biggest surprises since she lives on the coast.



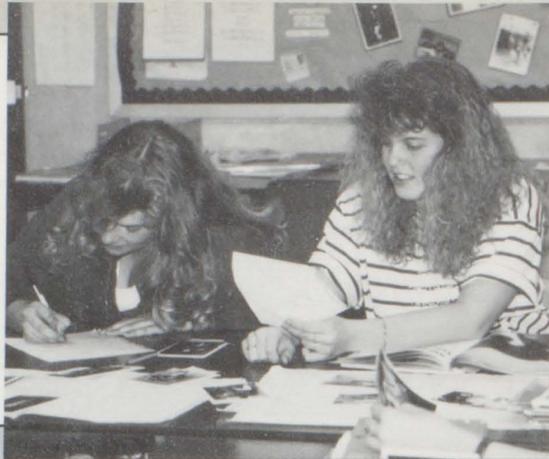
Excited younger brothers, sisters, and friends provide a more realistic audience when freshman speech students present children's stories.

Arguys and Gals' Rick Howard, Amber Wilson, Kevin Frye, Carrie Cauble, and Jason Gardner express themselves through song and sign.



Dictionaries at hand, sophomores Susan Clevenger and Alice Peterson find Scrabble to be a great way to increase their French vocabularies.

Listening and talking to Nicole Milnes take on new significance for Ryan Nunn when he loses his eyesight for disabilities awareness month.



CARRIE CAUBLE AND NICOLE MILNES DILIGENTLY work to write creative yet informative captions. This is one of the tasks required of the dedicated Madison-Grant students who take on the task of

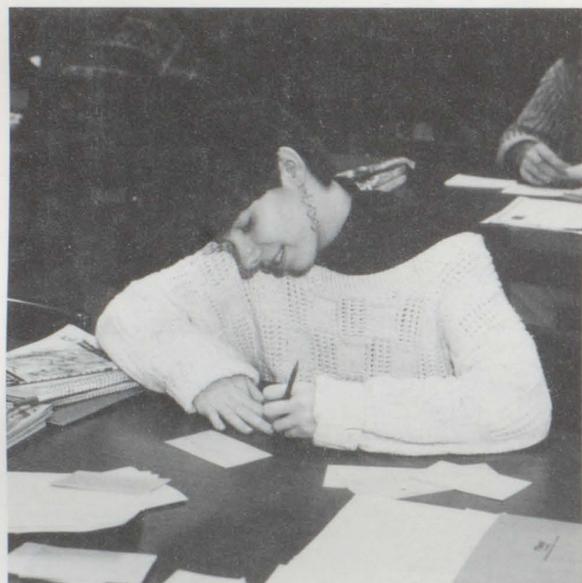
producing a 160 page yearbook. It is their job to capture all of the events that occur within that school year — sports, after school activities and things that go on in the classroom.

The staff works hard at trying to pro-

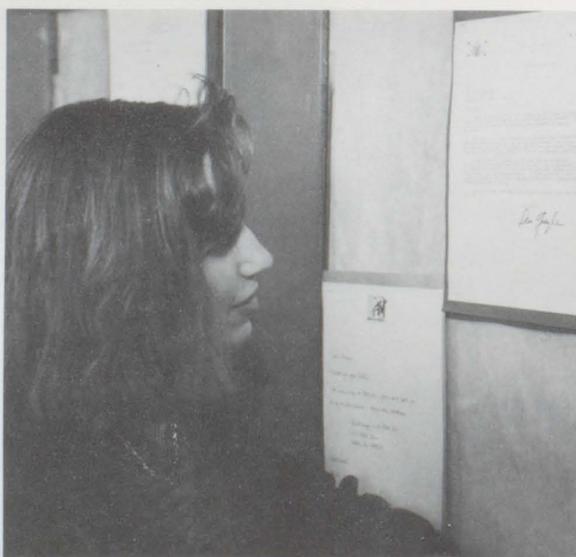
duce a better and more appealing publication each year. Since the addition of the Macintosh lab in the English department three years ago, their task has been made easier through the advancements in desktop publishing.

Stressed by too much work and too few note cards, Jennifer Goltz searches for more information.

Juniors Amanda McGibbon, Sara Wells, and Amanda Vandiver enjoy the juniors' epitaphs.



Heather Mason gains experience she'll need for the college entrance test by practicing with the PSAT.



Getting letters sure beats writing them. Heather York enjoys Dan Quayle's reply in her English class.

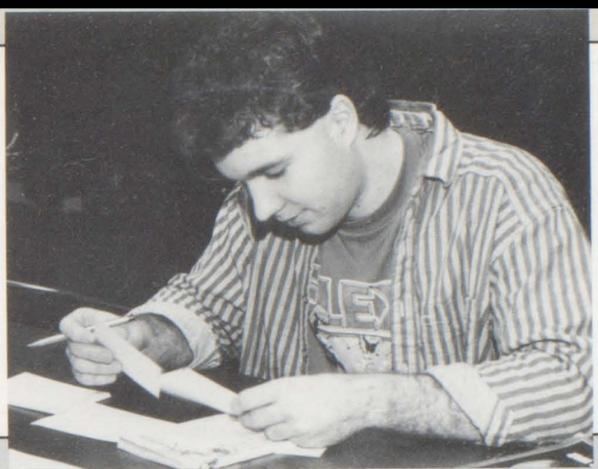
Senior Angie Floyd finds intensifying her self-portrait with shadowing puts more life in her art.



CHAD EASTBURN SORTS HIS NOTE CARDS BEFORE BEGINNING his outline. College prep class is notorious for scaring off senior students who have a fear of writing term papers. But some students like Chad

bravely make it through all the note-taking, reading, writing, and typing. After picking a topic, students spend about a week in the library researching and making 75 note-cards. Then they make an outline and

a rough draft (which **EVERYONE** fails). Afterwards, when Mrs. Herring has replaced her worn out red ink pens, the students get a chance to redeem themselves with the corrected term paper, worth one thousand points.



ON PAPER

Along with daily lectures and the constant studying for tests, M-G students are responsible for some extra-special assignments on paper. No matter what kind of paper one is creating, whether it be a science report, a history analysis, or a narrative theme for English, it is necessary to sacrifice many hours and pencils.

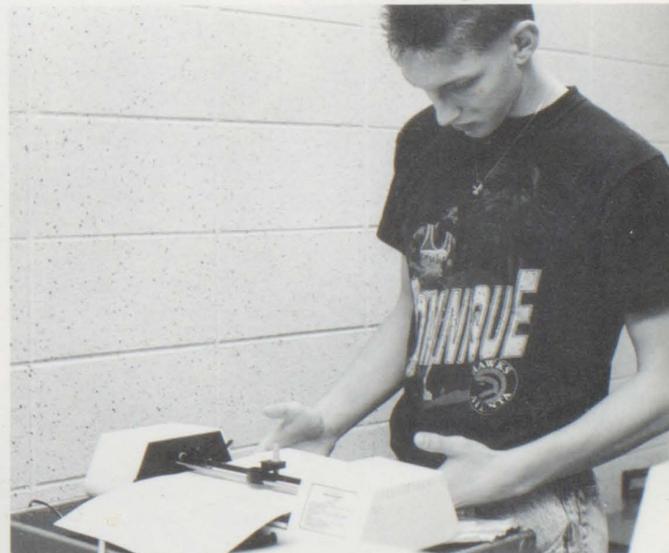
There is also a

creative side. The yearbook staff lays out each page on paper before transferring it to the computer. Argyll artists use the canvas as their layout, designing prints, paintings, and drawings. Whatever the project, no one can deny the feeling of accomplishment when the final mark is on the paper and it is ready for evaluation.

IDEAS
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"Seeing a year-book layout you created on paper, then the computer, and then in print is really exciting."

Joe Dailey
junior



Sophomore Brandy Doyle proofreads her typing assignment. Accuracy as well as speed is stressed.

"How does this thing work?" asks senior K.C. Runyan as he prints his computer programming.



JONNA STANLEY, DEBBIE WILLIAMS, AND DOUG FULTZ SWAP stories on a beautiful fall day at the peer tutor picnic. The new peer tutor program allows students to be more sensitive and caring to his or her handi-

capped friends. Randy Collins chose the new M-G class because he wanted to help others discover their potential.

Peer tutors play an important role in helping people with disabilities develop a social network—a

group of friends they can spend time with and go places and do things with, and who will help them meet new friends. Freshman Angie Coppock said, "They help us feel more comfortable being high school students."

"I've really enjoyed the projects in the girls' industrial arts class. I have really learned a lot."

Katrina Carpenter
junior



ESSENTIAL

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Most people realize it takes a lot more than food, clothing, and shelter to maintain a happy life. Being in good health is imperative in today's society. Health and gym classes teach us how to use and not abuse our bodies. Psychology and sociology classes help students to focus on positive ways to cope with the stress of

today's society.

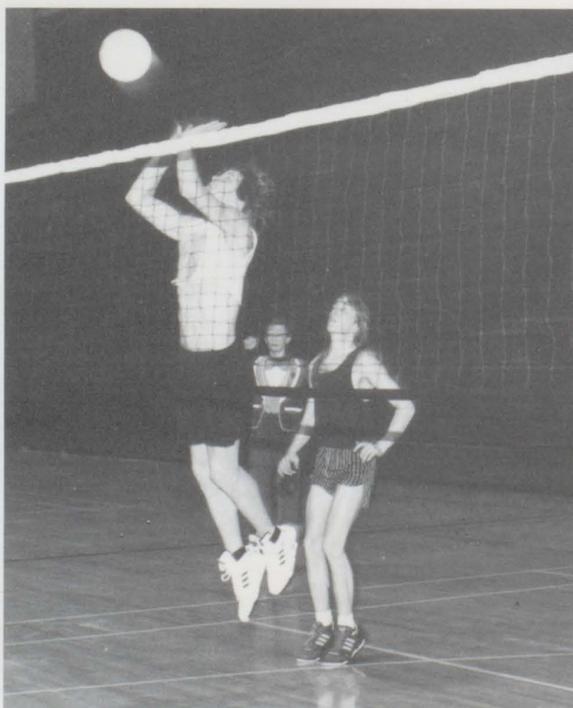
Food classes help students to learn how to prepare quick nutritious meals while clothing classes teach skills to offset the prices of high fashion.

As the economy rises and falls, business classes provide a solid base for students' individual needs as they learn to survive in a very competitive world.



Carrie Bowen, Kerry Williams, and Sherri Armfield browse through pamphlets at the health fair.

The ball is up, and Josh Craw goes in for the block. Gym class gives many students needed exercise.



LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION! TWENTY-TWO STARS WERE BORN on Monday, March 16th, when the Arguys & Gals performed live on WIPB. The M-G group sang an hour's worth of music ranging from an old favor-

ite, "Unchained Melody", to "Get Out of My Life", a satirical number.

Not only did they perform for the communities' enjoyment, but also to benefit the WIPB studio. The TV viewers called in with messages for the

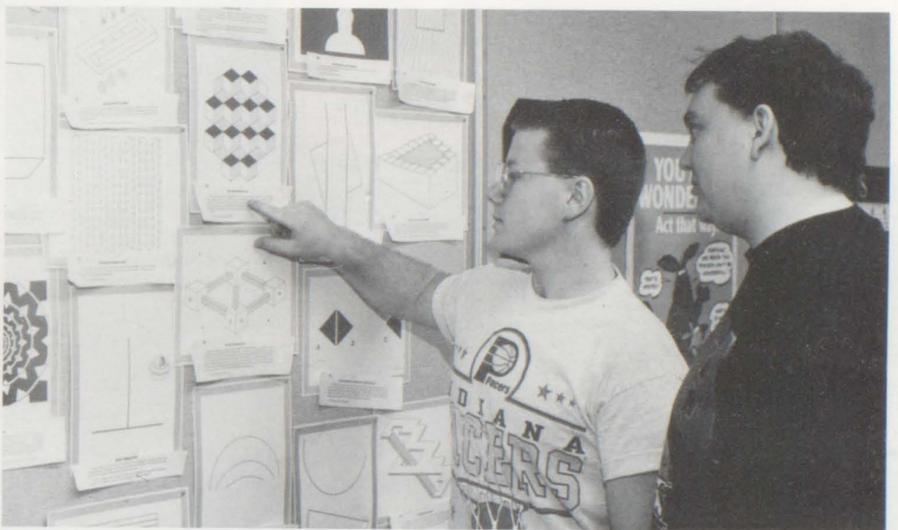
singers or gave a donation to benefit the television station.

The Argyll supporters contributed about one-thousand dollars to help the station's efforts in presenting the programs of the Public Broadcasting System.



Charles Rigney studies one of Mrs. Kirby's interesting bulletin boards on the metric system.

How many are there? Eric Kendall counts boxes out for psychology student Randy Collins.



Saving Marsh receipts paid off for Mr. Bach's algebra class, which was awarded a pizza party.



Performances, such as this one in Fairmount during Museum Days, keep the Argyll band on their toes.

Karen Vandiver concentrates on sewing even stitches, a skill she acquired from her mother.



FIRST SEMESTER THIS YEAR, DANA GISELBACH TOOK HER first ceramic class. Dana stated, "It was a fun and interesting class. I learned a lot." Dana's favorite project in this hands on class was a coil pot that she

fired with black glaze. In order to create a masterpiece such as Dana's, one must first build a base of clay. Next, roll coils as long as you need them starting out with thicker coils. You may smooth out the coils

or leave them bumpy, or you may press impressions in the clay to make it interesting. "I enjoy working with my hands and building something from nothing," Dana said, "but the potters wheel is a lot of fun and interesting, too."

Carefully etching out a design, Jennifer Goltz puts finishing touches on a coil pot in ceramics class.

Danny Thomas listens intently as Steve Osborn assists him in their wood-working class.

Wearing the latest in chemistry fashion, junior Ben Stiltner works carefully on his experiment.



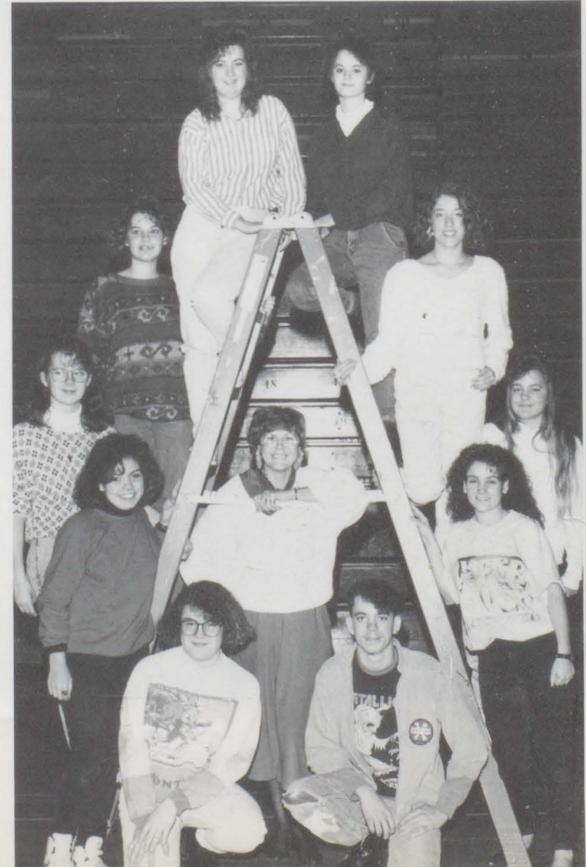
Proceeding with caution, John Retherford and John Martin identify the organs of a pig in a biology lab.

Tonya Hewitt and Kerry Williams have a reason to smile after completing their English project.



These Young Artists stand out. Clockwise from top: Keturah Merrill, Lisa Doyle, Kristen Beher, Jennifer McCall,

Ross Brown, Kim Hiatt, Lee Staggs, Angel Crow, Kalah Allen, Stephania Miller, and Mrs. McConnell.



AFTER A MORNING IN DIESEL MECHANICS, BEN WILSON returns from Tucker and gets some more practical experience in the woodshop. Any time students are able to apply information they learn in the

classroom to actual situations, learning takes on an exciting new dimension! For more than twenty years M-G students have been able to broaden their classroom skills by taking advanced training in area vocational

schools. This year twenty-five Madison-Grant students benefited from the experiences gained in business and industrial arts courses at Elwood's Hinds Vocational School and Tucker Vocational School in Marion.



HANDS ON

"Working with your hands enables you to learn by action instead of by words." These words spoken by senior Matt Patton summed up the benefits of lab classes.

Labs allow us to gain more experience and they also break the monotony of book work. Even though labs make the classes more fun, they can be challenging and sometimes difficult.

Labs are not the only time students get to work with their hands. Gym classes allow students to increase their athletic skills and abilities. A variety of art classes give students the chance to express themselves through drawing, carving, and painting. Vocational classes provide a better understanding of electricity, electronics and drafting.

WORKING

FIRST

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BUT ALSO

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OF FUN

"Aside from the cuts I have all over my hands, I really enjoy working with stained glass."

Lori Trader
senior



The help of a patient frog allows Shane Blanton to take a microscopic look at frog skin during biology.

Decisions on design are tough for Jerry Carson, Amanda Stitt, Katrina Carpenter, and Joe Pyle.





SENIOR CARRIE HOLDER TRAVELED TO THE HEART of Mexico July 18-26 with Mrs. Melson and former M-G students Wendy Chidester and Debbie Spaulding. While in Mexico City, they rode the subway, vis-

ited the pyramids, and went shopping in a Guess outlet. In Guanajuato, they visited the mummies, a sister university of IU, and a discotheque. Guadalajara was best remembered by the marketplace and the two-

story McDonald's. The trip was completed in Puerto Vallarta where the Olympic torch runner landed on the beach in front of their hotel. "I learned about the culture and stretched my Spanish vocabulary," stated Carrie.

"Being a judge was both interesting and educational. Judge **W a m p n e r** makes it look easy!"

Ryan Weimer
senior



OUR ROOTS

THE MOST
SCARY
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IN HIGH
SCHOOL
ARE THE
CULTURE
CLASSES

When students hear the words "government" or "politics," it usually sends them into a state of major panic.

Because the teachers at Madison-Grant are aware that students are sometimes overwhelmed by history and culture, they attempt to invent new ways to make these areas come alive for students. The foreign language

classes do skits to enhance foreign speech ability; the business law class holds a court case to bring students closer to the real thing. History classes give reports to allow students to learn about our country's beginning and development while seniors learn how to become politically active adults in their government classes.



Through his term paper, Ryan Nunn expresses his views on the controversial Hill/Thomas hearings.

Senora Melson frequently startles her Spanish students by bursting into song and dance.



LESA GUNTER AND RANDI TITUS BRAVE THE COLD ON a cold November election day. This year, like every year, Fairmount held its annual town council election. Five of M-G's seniors were active at this election

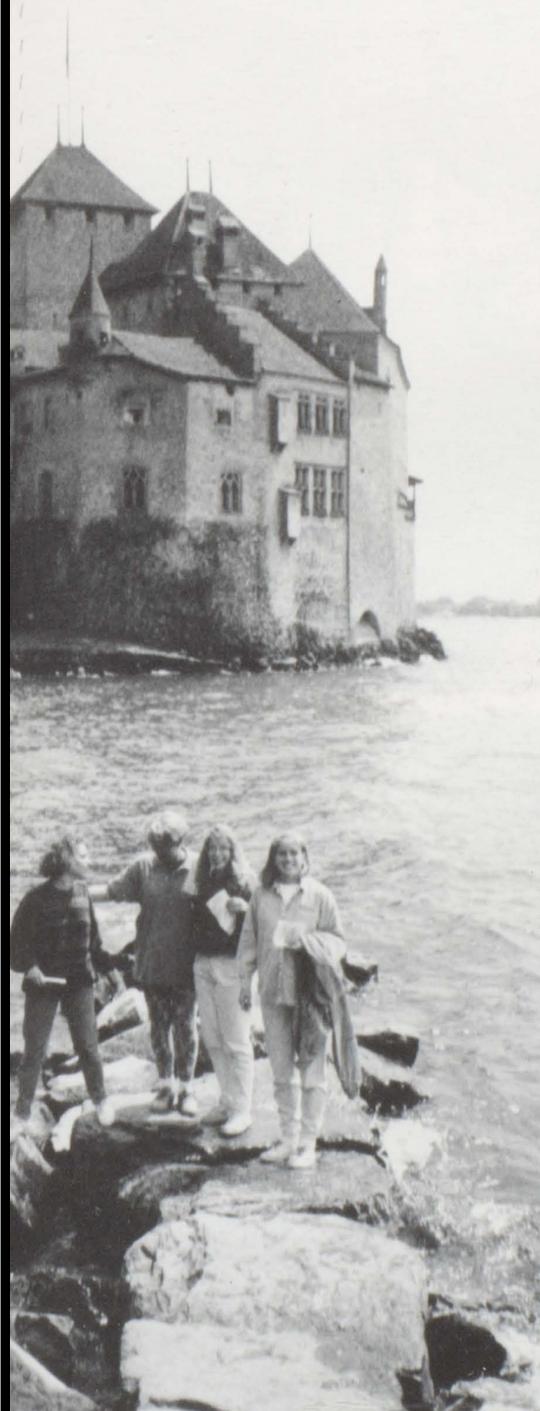
handing out flyers, giving away candy and passing out other voting paraphenilia. Supporters for Jim Dickey were Jar- amie Alcala, Shelby Felton, Randi Titus, and Lesa Gunter. Lori Trader supported John Metzger,

now president for the town council. Lori commented, "I was surprised at how many voters turned out for the election, I figured only a few concerned citizens would show up to cast their ballots, not the whole community."

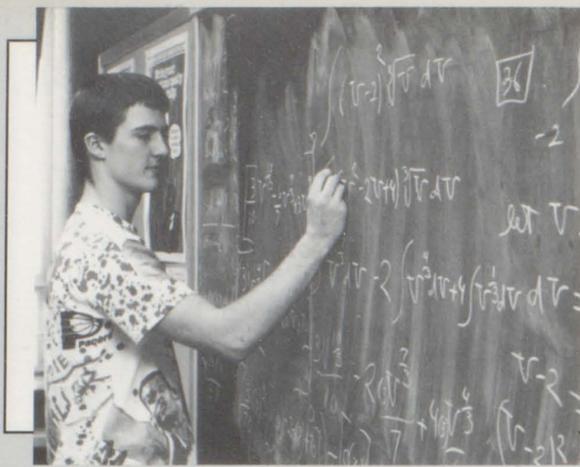


Kalah Allen lives a few pages from her history text as she travels for a month through Europe.

Jason Mills and Travis Havens review accomplishments of past United States presidents.



Heather Lakes and April Hendricks get the chance to experience government in action at Girls' State.



SENIOR MATT PATTON TAKES UP THE WHOLE BOARD just to work on one problem.

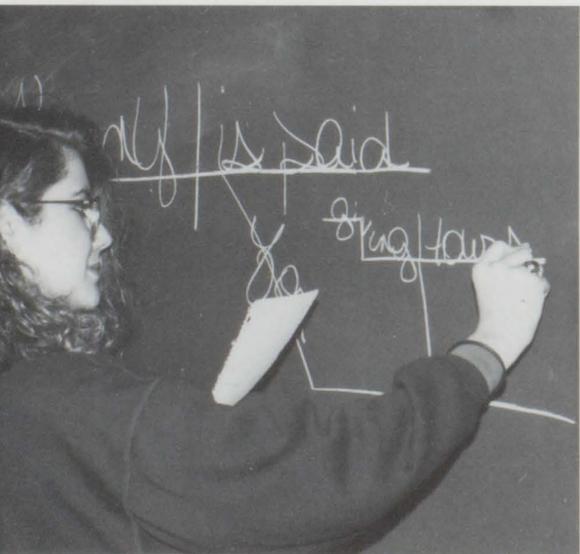
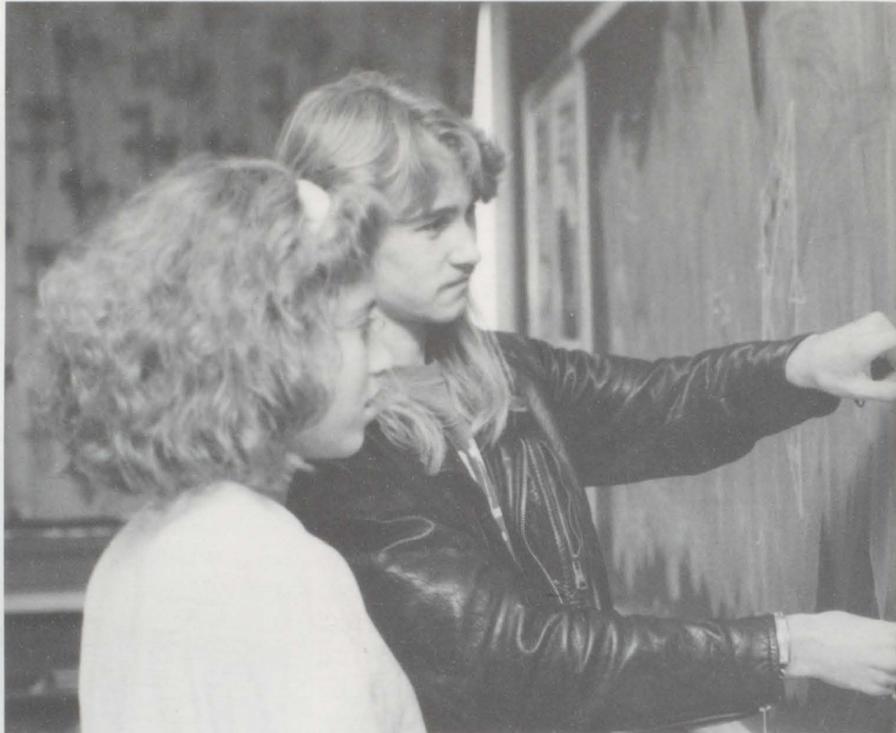
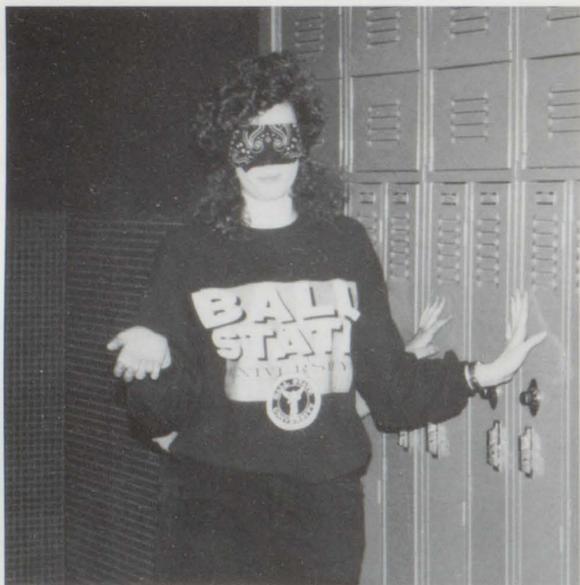
More than. Less than. The quadratic formula. Square roots. If you have no idea what is being said here, you are

definitely not alone. Students are subjected to these and other phrases each day as they struggle through math classes. By far the most dreaded is Calculus. It's derivative laws resemble Latin to the untutored. Mr.

Palmer's nine daring students find themselves constantly in a state of confusion. Senior Chuck Hipskind agrees, "I always come to Calculus even if I am sick, because if you miss a day, you are totally lost."

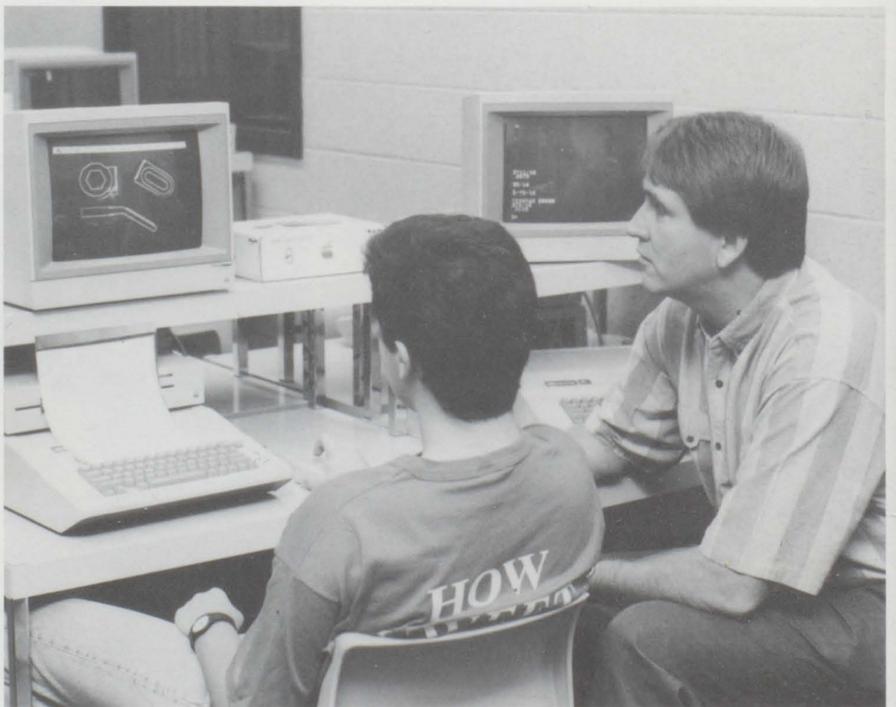
Missy Martin loses her direction while she experiences total blindness for her genetics class.

Jeremy Gerstorff helps unravel the complexities of geometry for Lisa Doyle with some board practice.



Although it seems Greek to many students, Jaime Thompson finds diagramming sentences helpful.

Mr. Summers helps Grady Dunlap make sense out of some of the new concepts in computer drafting.



DRAFTING IS MADE EASIER WITH THE AID OF A COMPUTER

agrees junior Gary Turner. The development of new technology brings about the need for computer education. If a student

wishes to learn how to program a computer, he should walk, not RUN, to Mr. Eversman's office. NEXT, he should GOTO Mr. Bach's room FOR computer programming in BASIC. Students in this class

make PRINT-outs and learn to LET fellow classmates alone. The class provides information that serves as the first building block for other classes using computers available through other M-G departments.



CONFUSED

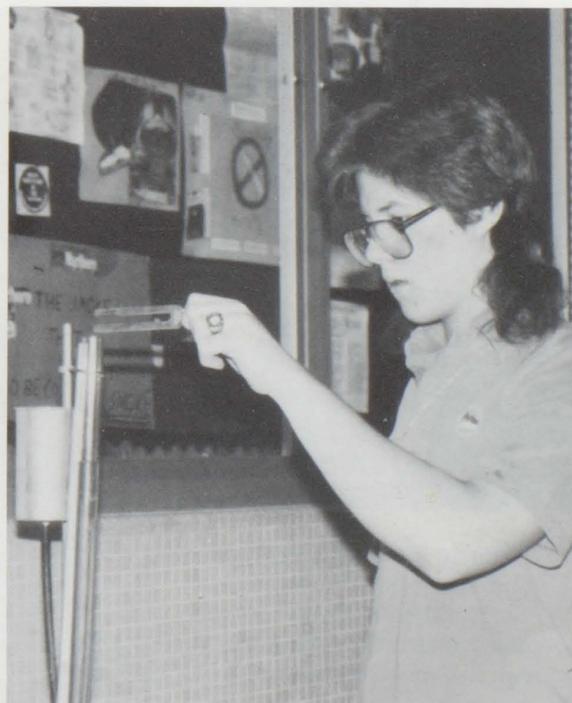
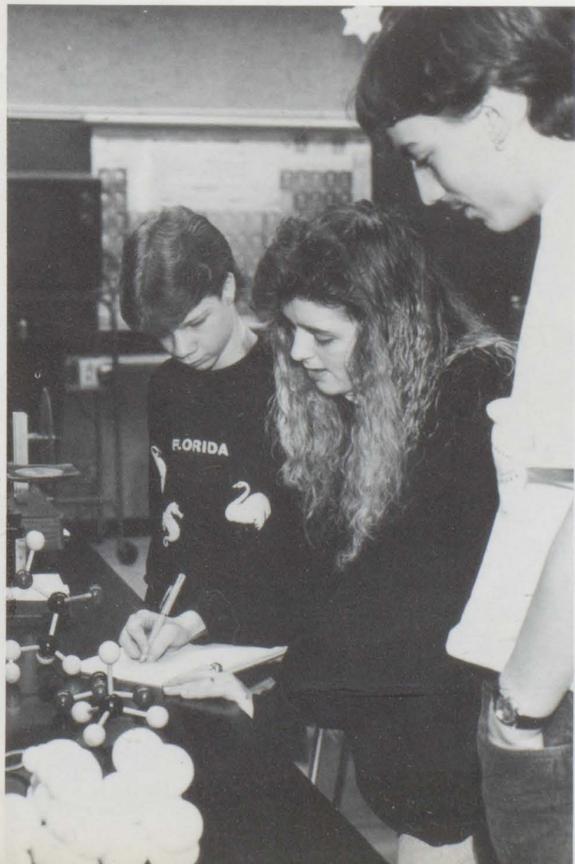
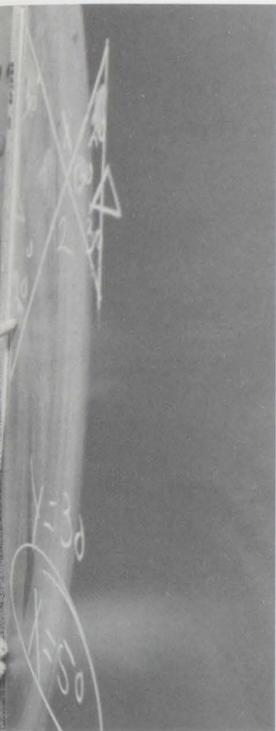
In the fast-paced, high-tech world of today, we almost have to be geniuses to decipher the foreign languages. Every profession has its own language: doctors use long Latin terms to tell us about simple ailments; computer programmers have to know PASCAL, BASIC, and COBOL; mathematicians have to know complicated

formulas, laws, and equations. In all types of business, it has become helpful to know the jargon of that particular field. With a choice of French or Spanish, students can become fluent speakers of a foreign language before graduation. The languages in physics and chemistry classes teach students ways to solve problems.

IN TODAY'S
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LANGUAGE

"Board work and French activities make learning easier and a lot more fun."

Michelle Fernung
freshman



Chris Fights, Heather Hubbard, and James Loftis study molecular atoms in general science.

During physics class, Paul Pogue finds experiments with sound waves to be very fascinating lessons.

Madison-Grant is full of class,
this crowd will . . .

STAND OUT

We bound out of bed a little earlier and with more energy than usual. We want time to iron our clothes to perfection, attempt to make our face look zit free, and style our hair just right. It's picture day.



Although many students are remembered in the sports' records books or because of academic honors, most of us remember the good times and special moments we share with friends. The picture  taken will be important. This one picture will be pointed  to over and over in future years. That is why we want to *Stand Out*.



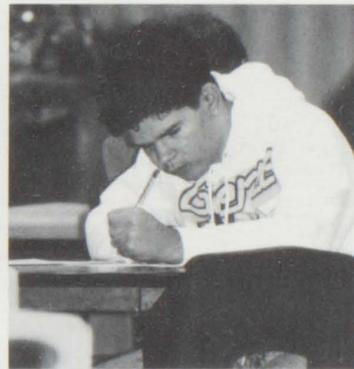
Even in his protective coat and oversized hat, senior Chris Eddy is easily recognized as he takes off on a fire run in Summitville.





Hope Loftis and peer tutor senior Carrie Cauble enjoy a "picture perfect" fall day with a run through the leaves at Mounds State Park.

Football manager senior Teresa Powell stands out along the sidelines as she yells some words of encouragement to the varsity team.



While taking the PSAT, junior Scott Galenski concentrates on the verbal section hoping to gain test taking experience before he takes the SAT.

Assisted by Mr. Gardner and Mr. Harbit, Principal Martin, with gun firing, joins the other faculty members in a little Christmas auction humor.

Smooth catch Kami! Freshman Kami Riggs juggles a water balloon during one of the new homecoming class competition events.

SENIORS

T H E F I N A L C H A P T E R

The senior year is an exciting experience; the year when every senior student is ecstatic and every underclassman is jealous. Now having more control over classes, they have time for more electives and no longer worry about hearing, "There isn't any more room in this class." Being seniors allots the best seats during convocations and being able to intimidate underclassmen between classes and at lunch.

This year is also filled with increased responsibility. Most students are wary of Mrs. Herring's college prep English class

and realize government must be passed to graduate. College acceptance letters bring feelings of euphoria and feelings of extreme panic. They will be leaving a school they know and can get around in and going into the unknown where their parents can no longer bail them out.

The time seems to fly by with senior pictures, SAT's, announcements, college days, good times, and after school preparations. With the final closing of one's government book comes the end of twelve years of friendships, fun, and education.

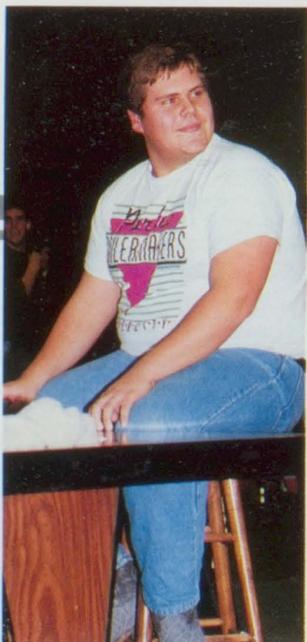
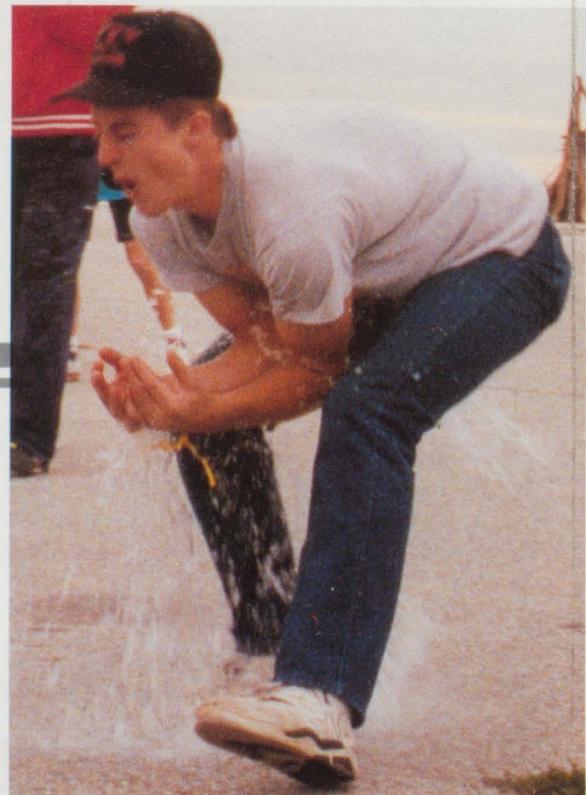
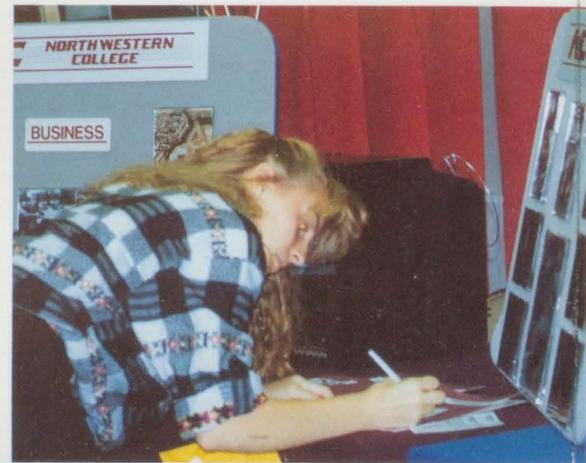
Amy Rudy, President; Heather Lakes, Secretary; Mark Whybrew, Vice-President; and Lesa Gunter, Treasurer.

Pregame warm-up for Dawn Cole consists of stretching exercises. The senior girls again proved themselves a tough act.



Marion's VoPro Expo, with the help of local businesses and colleges, allows junior and seniors to explore career possibilities.

Oh, Oh, Oh — it's cold! Matt Patton finds losing to be a cold, wet affair during the water balloon toss, a new homecoming event.



Donating their bodies for a good cause, many M-G students contributed to the success of the annual Christmas Auction.

With a little help from her friends, Cathy Amick won the right to cream Mike by outbidding his aunt, Mrs. Gough.

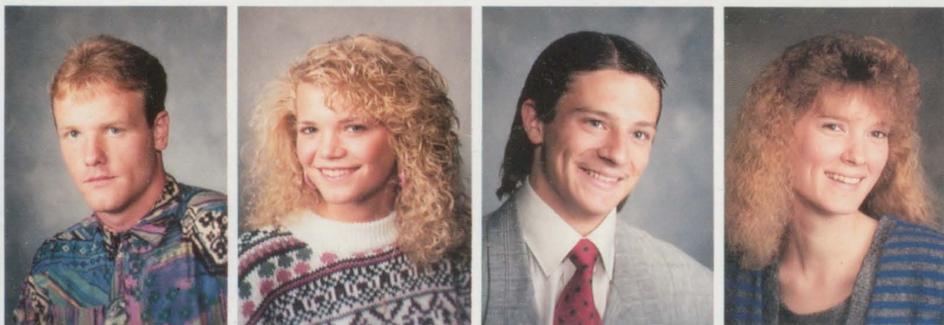


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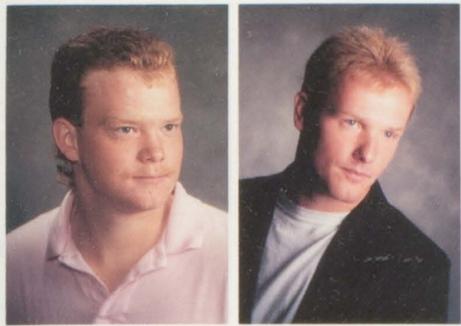
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 Stephen A. Davis
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Best OF THE BEST



kim love started her acting career in the fifth grade; since then she has acted in four plays including the famous *Diary of Anne Frank* and *Grease*. Her future plans include attending Indiana University and studying linguistics and business administrations.

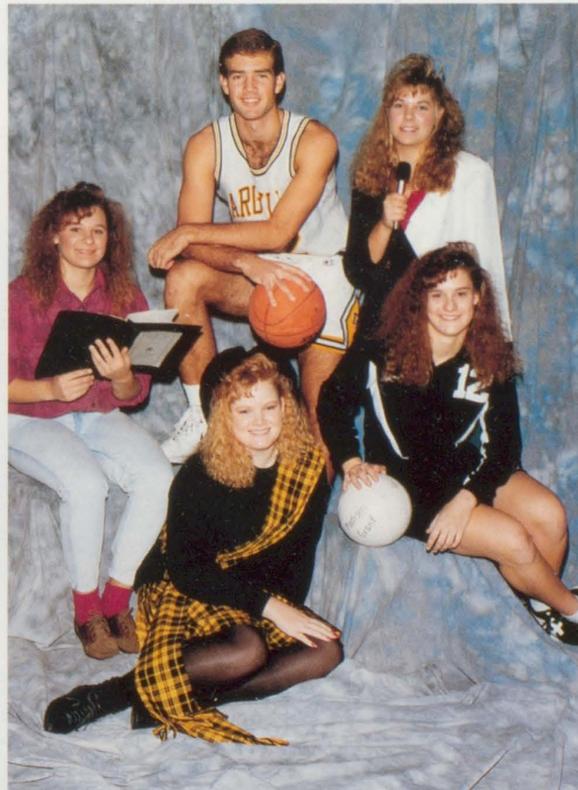
colin hindman plans to play basketball in college. He received the MVP award for basketball his junior year, as well as being named to the All County Team. The Bloomington Herald named him for All State honorable mention. Colin won the Sectional in the shot put and holds the school record in this event.

carrie cauble has been an active member of Ar Guys and Gals, and would like to be in a college choir, preferably the Ball State Singers. She started singing at age five when she sang "Billy Boy" at the Senior Citizens Center. In eighth grade she received the Choir Director's Award which is given only for truly

talented singers. This award is given for attitude and showmanship, as well as for voice. Throughout high school, she received three firsts in Solo & Ensemble Contest and a second at State Solo & Ensemble Contest.

cindy forrester was voted best female athlete. She lettered in volleyball, softball, and basketball. She's played her favorite sport, softball, since she was in kindergarten. Last year she was voted most valuable player. She also ran track her first two years of high school. The best part about sports, according to Cindy, is the competition and the chance to travel to different schools and to make new friends.

kari anderson was voted as having the most school spirit because of the excellent way she handles her mascot duties. "I really like getting out in front of the crowd and getting them into the game," Kari said. "It's a real treat."



These seniors represent the best of their field. They are, clockwise from left, Kim Love, Best Actress; Colin Hindman, Best Male Athlete; Carrie Cauble, Best Singer; Cindy Forrester, Best Female Athlete; and Kari Anderson, Most School Spirit. Others placing, but not pictured, are Best Actors, Ryan Nunn and April Hendricks; Best Male Athlete, Doug Harrold and K.C. Runyan; Best Singer, Jeannie King and April Hendricks; Best Female Athlete, Dawn Trout and Missy Martin; Most School Spirit, Heather Lakes and Matt Patton.

They GOT THE LOOK

mark whybrew did not let it go to his head when he was told he had been voted most handsome by his peers. He still does everything he usually does. He spends most of his time playing football and he loves to farm. He also loves to show cattle and has won numerous awards. His most important award has been Supreme Showmanship. "I was really surprised when I won that my Junior year," Mark states. Mark plans to attend Ball State University in Muncie and to major in architecture.

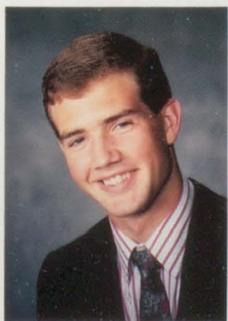
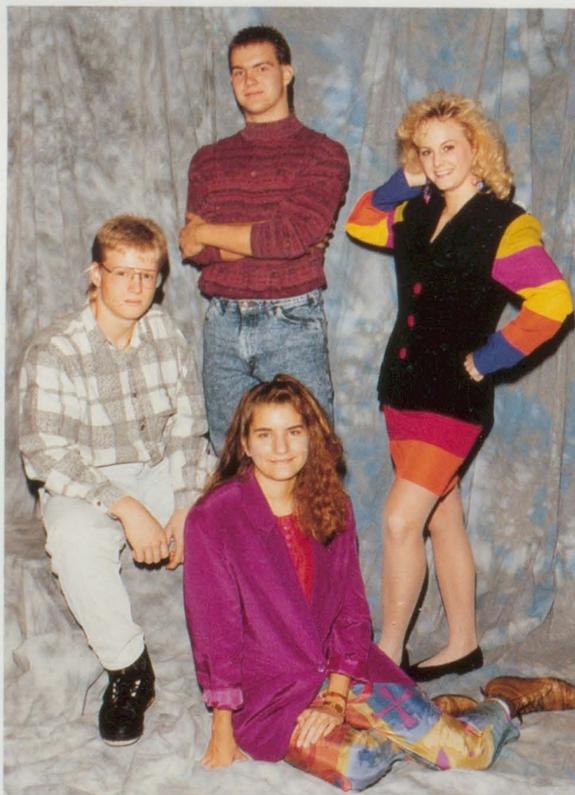
aaron caudell can lift 250 pounds. The most that Aaron, voted best build, has ever lifted is 310 pounds. After working out three times a week, Aaron feels that he deserves the award. Aaron suggests that other people who plan on working on their people should stick to it and not slack. He plans to always stay healthy and fit as long as he has time. His future plans include attending Ball

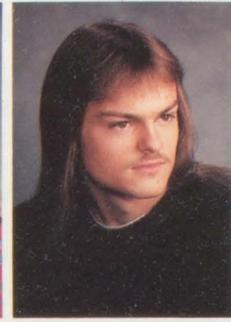
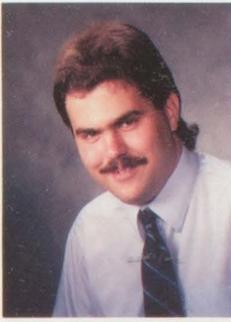
State and majoring in industrial design and/or technical graphics.

amy rudy said that she "felt honored" for being voted best figure and prettiest. Amy is not all looks though; she plans on going to Ball State and majoring in the medical field. She is a very active person. Her hobbies range from snow skiing, crafts, and swimming to playing the flute and piano. Amy wants to take care of her daughter, Breanne, and her husband, Chad, as well as strive for her chosen career.

carrie holder is relatively quiet and is best known for the clothes that she wears. Although Carrie borrows some of her unique wardrobe from her aunt, she owns and chooses most of her outfits. "Two things you'll never catch me wearing are turtlenecks and bellbottoms," Carrie said. "They're too sixty-ish." Carrie will be attending I.U. next year to study advertising or public relations.

Some of us have it, some of us don't. Those that do are, clockwise from left, Most Handsome, Mark Whybrew; Best Build, Aaron Caudell; Best Figure and Prettiest, Amy Rudy; and Best Dressed, Carrie Holder. Others placing, but not pictured, are Most Handsome, Matt Patton and Colin Hindman; Best Build, Josh Blackburn and Mark Whybrew; Best Figure, Randi Titus and Kelli Flora; Prettiest, Jeannie King and Kelli Flora; and Best Dressed, Amy Blalock and Amy Rudy.





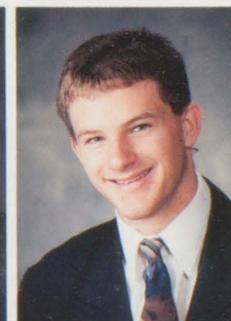
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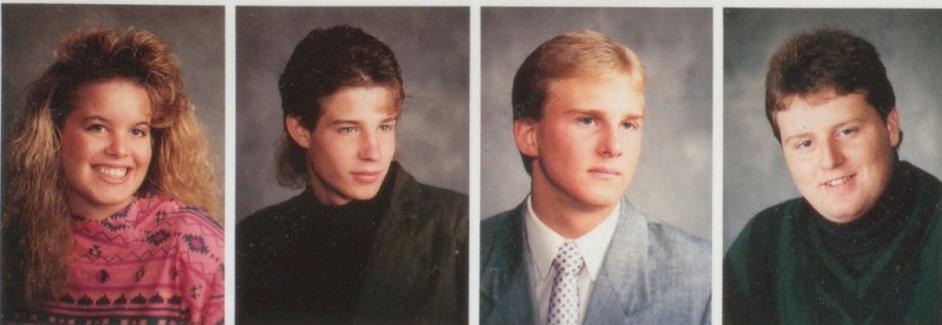
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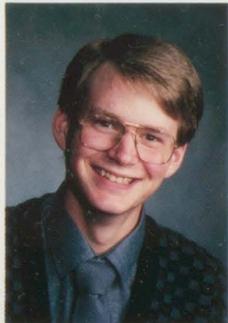
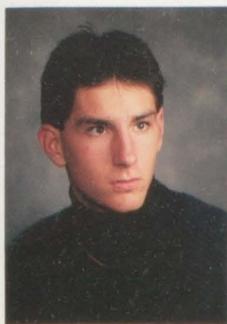
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 Amy Deion Rudy



Some OF 'EM GOT IT



cathy amick

has played the french horn for seven years and the piano for fourteen years. Cathy was raised with music. Her mom started giving her piano lessons at age four. She plays in the Jazz Band and Concert Band at school and gives piano lessons and recitals at Anderson University. Because she enjoys music so much, she will continue to be in band and study music at Ball State.

steve davis

doesn't believe he'll end up on the FBI's Most Wanted List because he's too smart for the police. But, all the seniors who voted him to be the person most likely to be wanted by the FBI think differently.

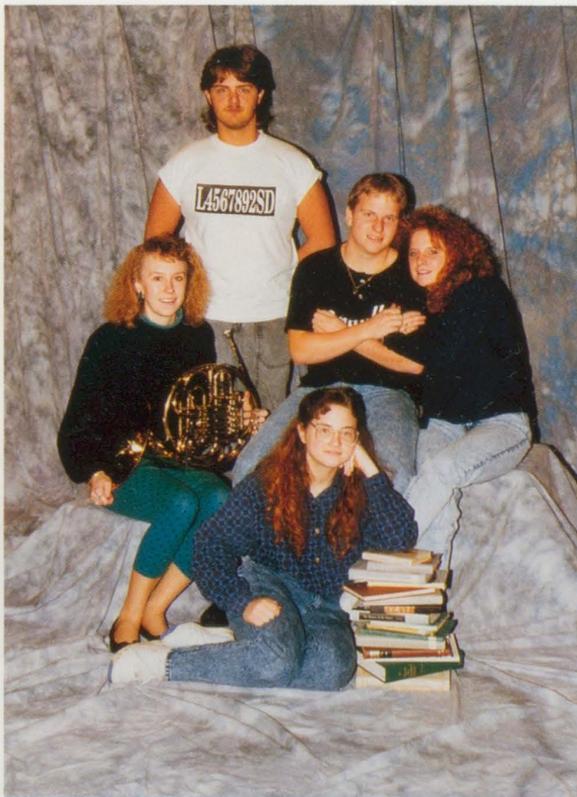
curt and teresa

had no idea who the other person was their freshman year, nor did they know that they would be chosen as the cutest couple of their senior class. Teresa Powell and Curt Couch first crossed paths as sophomores. Then, during their junior year they began dating.

Both were finally able to find the special person to measure up to their expectations. It isn't always smooth sailing for them, but most of the time they get along well. Teresa would like to become a "successful businessperson and marry Curt." Curt would like to become a "successful coach and teacher and marry Teresa." They both agree on the number and gender of possible children — one boy.

theresa conaway

doesn't really consider herself to be a brain even though she was voted the most studious person in the senior class. She believes that the people who don't have to open a book to ace tests are the true brains. Theresa plans to attend Indiana University in Bloomington and major in optometry. She studies an average of three hours per night and reads in her spare time. When asked why she studies so hard, she replied, "I do it to do my personal best and if it is not good enough to suit everyone, that's tough!"



These seniors have what it takes. They are, clockwise from left, Best Musician, Cathy Amick; Most Likely to be Wanted by the FBI, Steve Davis; Cutest Couple, Curt Couch & Teresa Powell; and Most Studious, Theresa Conaway. Others placing, but not pictured, are Best Musician, Chuck Hipskind and Mike Hanes; Most Likely to be Wanted by the FBI, Adam Daunhauer and Tony Moore; Cutest Couple, Greg Stepp & Lori Trader and Steve Wilmoth & Jenny Metzger; Most Studious, Amy Rudy and Cathy Amick.

Past ALL THE REST

randi titus can't get her mouth to help her keep quiet in the classroom. It has helped when she has wanted to be heard. One of her most memorable moments was when she and Misty Vinson put scotch tape on the lockers and they spent a Saturday washing the school's walls.

steve davis has always been a class clown. He says he is a class clown "Because I'm crazy." He has been disciplined before for clowning around in Mr. Palmer's class when he was caught acting like the teacher and had to serve detention.

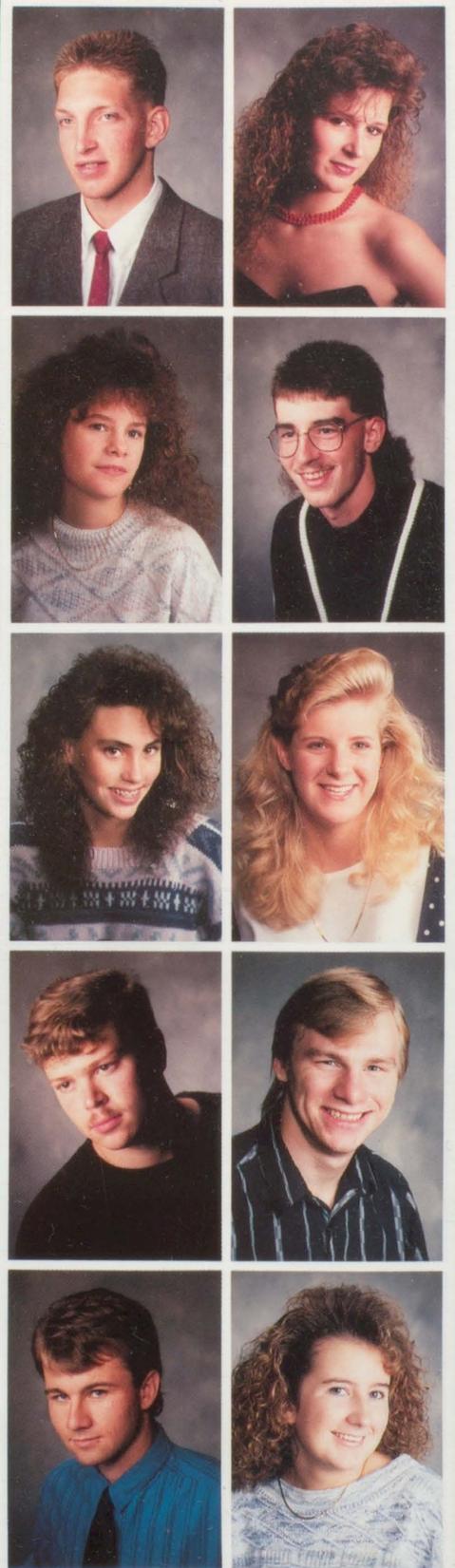
jonna stanley likes being left alone. For this reason, she was chosen by the senior class as its biggest grouch. "I just don't like people," jests Jonna. Jonna obviously has a softer side to her personality. She enjoys working with the Life Skills class and teaching life's essential skills to her handicapped peers. After high

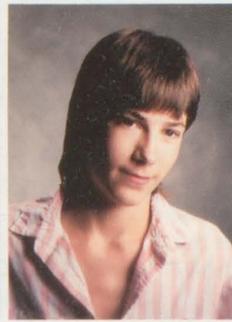
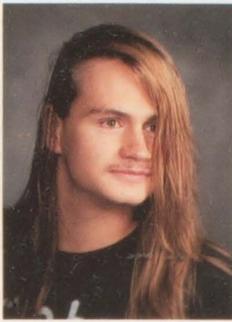
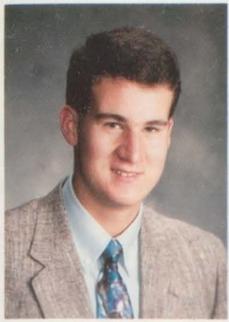
school, she'd like a career dealing with the handicapped.

joe colvin enjoys being seen as a popular person. "I try very hard to get along with everyone," said Joe. "I like to know that I have many friends." Joe gained his popularity by blending with the different groups of people he encountered while participating in a variety of extra-curricular activities. After graduation, he plans on attending Taylor University and studying law. He wants to maintain his popularity in college. "No problem," Joe says, "I just love to laugh and have fun."

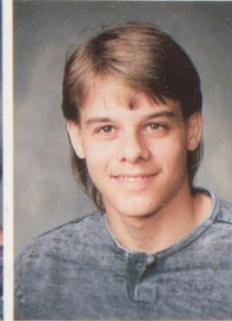
jeannie king is everyone's best friend. Jeannie doesn't show off or try to win people's friendships, she just acts like herself. "I don't think I deserve this award," Jeannie modestly stated. "But I'm proud." She plans on attending Ball State and studying radiology.

The personality of these seniors is evident whenever one is around them. They are, clockwise from left, Biggest Mouth, Randi Titus; Class Clown, Steve Davis; Biggest Grouch, Jonna Stanley; Mr. Popularity, Joe Colvin; and Miss Personality, Jeannie King. Others placing, but not pictured, are Biggest Mouth, Jonna Stanley and Steve Davis; Class Clown, Doug Harrold and Grady Dunlap; Biggest Grouch, Mike Hanes and Randi Titus; Mr. Popularity, Mark Whybrew and Doug Harrold; and Miss Personality, Amy Rudy and Carrie Vaught.





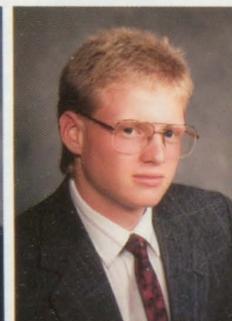
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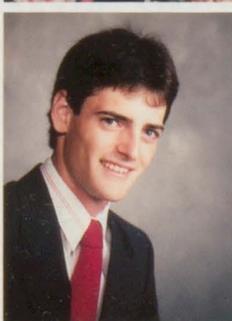
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CHAD ERIC JEFFRIES: Bas-

amy stinger

"I appreciate who I am and what I have."



Amy experiences the joy of giving while helping at White's Inst.

At one time or another, each of us needs a helping hand to get over some hurdles in life. Senior Amy Stinger likes to be that helping hand for teenage boys at White's Institute. Amy's youth group started their monthly trips to White's in June of 1987, when they saw the opportunity to help young boys by involving them in extra activities to avoid the normal monotony at the institute. The group began working with boys between the ages of 12 and 16, providing them with

various activities in a religious atmosphere.

Amy keeps going back to Whites because she likes to talk to the boys and try to understand their thoughts. "It is really strange how different their views on life are from ours," she commented. "I feel like I can help them, but it also helps me to appreciate who I am and what I have." Since Amy plans to become a secretary, she feels her work at Whites has been beneficial because they have helped her learn how to better communicate with others.

trent payne

"I like to help people in need."

Many times unexpected things happen, and we really don't know when we might meet up with an acquaintance. For example, if you happen to call an ambulance, you might come face to face with senior Trent Payne! For the past six months Trent has been training to be an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) with the Medic 7 unit in Fairmount. He volunteered to do this mainly because he says that "I like to help people in need."

To become an EMT, Trent must take 110 hours of class, and then he needs to maintain 24 hours of class a year to

keep his certification. Because of this EMT experience, Trent is thinking of getting a degree in Paramedicine after he graduates. Paramedics must be alert, capable, and willing to help at all times; therefore this job requires a special type of person.

Although Trent is involved in this challenging work, he also enjoys some less tense hobbies, such as reloading shells, shooting, and hunting. Many times we look at our fellow students, knowing only their "school personalities," and we don't really take time to delve into the many aspects of others that make them a



Trent's EMT training will allow him to help others in need of care.

part of the helping-hand community. Trent is to be admired

and respected for his interest in helping others.

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NICOLE LEIGH MILNES: French Club1*,2,3,&4, SADD1*,2,3,&4, Yearbook Staff3&4.

RYAN LEE NUNN: Drama Club1,2,&3, Literary Magazine2&4, Newspaper Staff3&4, SADD1,2,3,&4, Speech Team1&2, Tennis2&3, Thespians2,3,&4, Yearbook Staff2,3,&4, Young Artist1.

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MARY TERESA POWELL: Cheerleader1*, Concert Choir1*, Manager4, SADD1*,2,3,&4.

SHANNON LEE REASONER: Class Officer3, Manager1&2, SADD1,2,3,&4, Volleyball1.

AMY DEION RUDY: Concert Band1,2,3,&4, Pep Band1, Basketball1, Campus Life1,2,3,&4, Cheerleader2&3, Class Officer1,2,3,&4, FCA1,2,3,&4, French Club1,2,3,&4, French Club National Honor Society3&4, Home Coming Attendant1, Home Coming Queen Candidate4, Man-

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DEBRA MARIE SMITH: Concert Choir1, SADD2,3,&4.

JONNA SUE STANLEY: Concert Choir1,2,3,&4, SADD1,2,3,&4.

AMY LYNN STINGER: Campus Life1&2, Drama Club1&2, SADD3&4.

RADEANA TITUS: Basketball1&2, Campus Life1&2, FCA1,2,3,&4, SADD1,2,3,&4, Ski Club1,2,3,&4, Track1,2,&3, Volleyball1&2.

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DAWN RENNEE TROUT: FCA1&2, French Club1,2,&3, Home Coming Attendant2, Home

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RYAN W. WEIMER: Basketball1, Drama Club1,2,3,&4, SADD3&4, Thespians3&4.

MARK ALLEN WHYBREW: FCA4, Football1&4, Home Coming King Candidate4, Student Council4, Track3&4.

JON ROBERT WILLIAMS: Concert Band1,2,3,&4, Pep Band3, SADD3, Ski Club1,2,3,&4, Tennis1,2,3,&4.

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STEVEN DENNIS WILMOTH: SADD3&4, Ski Club3.

VICKIE MARIE WINSLOW: French Club1,2,3,&4, SADD2,3,&4, Yearbook Staff3&4.

JUNIORS

Y E A R O F A D J U S T M E N T

The bell rings. The new juniors feel a rush of pride along with a touch of fear. They are now one of the "upper classmen". The times of ridicule are behind and they no longer have to sit in the far sections of the gym. They are allowed to sit in the center, behind the seniors. Although this new status brings more freedoms, it also increases stress. This year they will have to face Mrs. Hull's rigorous English class and Mr. Badger's tough history class. They have more room for electives but are still told there is no room in photography class because of 'seniority'. The

dreaded "TESTS" must be endured, first part-time jobs experienced, and choices between college and careers made.

But there is also a brighter side to the eleventh grade year. With a little more cash in their pockets, it's a time of cruisin' and real live car dates. Some even venture to Indy for a night of fun! The anticipation of the prom keeps the class working from the beginning of the year until the final dazzling evening. But the juniors are impatient people and secretly await their own senior year when they can reign supreme.

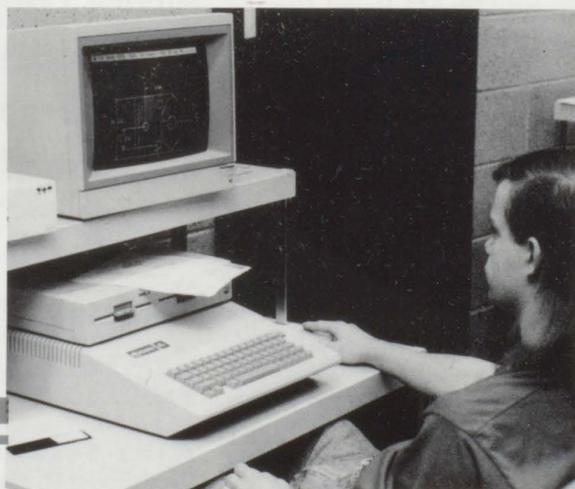
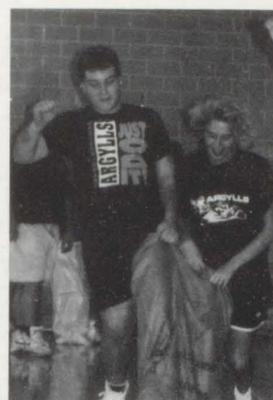
President, Kalah Allen; Vice-President, Leslie Martin; Secretary, Amanda McGibbon; Treasurer, Erin Mitchener

Acting out their rendition of the Monster Mash, Katrina Carpenter strangles Eric Kendall on Halloween dress-up day.



Rounding the curve, Kalah Allen peddles with all her might, encouraged by Mrs. Gough, a dedicated junior sponsor.

Hop-a-longs Jerry Carson and Daysha Greene try to keep their balance and conquer the three-legged race at the lock-in.



Demonstrating the latest in computer-aided drafting, Paul Leavitt studies the screen to master this new technique.

How low can you go? Junior Sara Coulter is determined to find out as she limbos at the SADD-sponsored lock-in.

In a hurry to get their daily chow at the cafeteria, Holly and Cherry Gregory sometimes wish they could go to McDonald's.



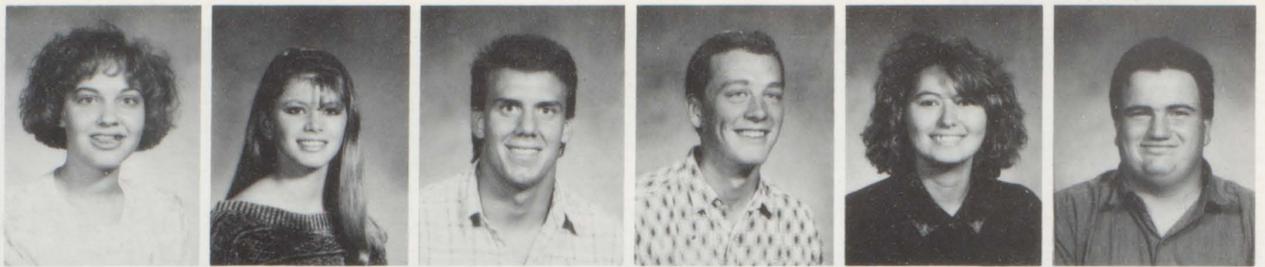
With patience and skill, Tammy Hansel focuses on keeping the stitches straight for her sewing class clothing project.



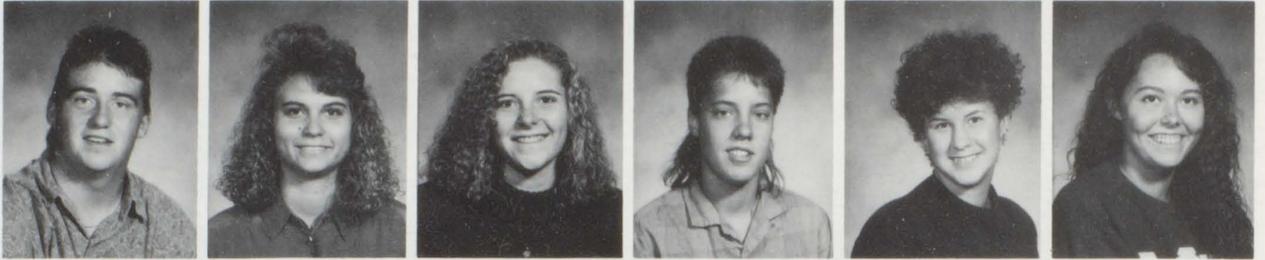
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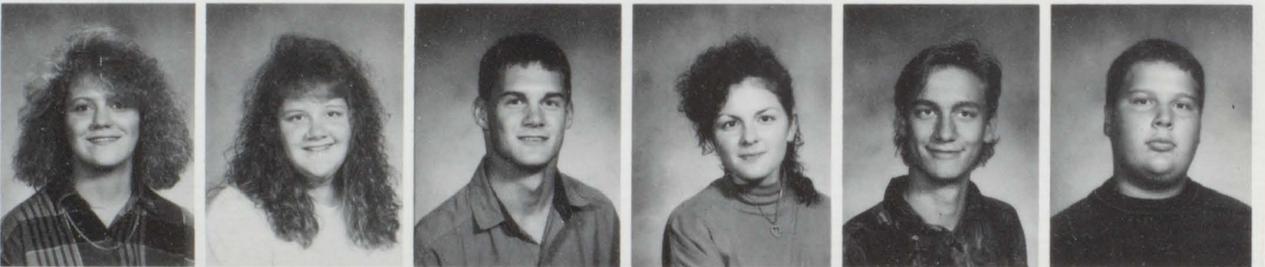
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 Katrina Carpenter
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Brent Chapel
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 Trina Click
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 Randy Collins
 Sara Coulter
 Joe Dailey
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Christy Davis
 Susan Dayton
 Kermit Deavers
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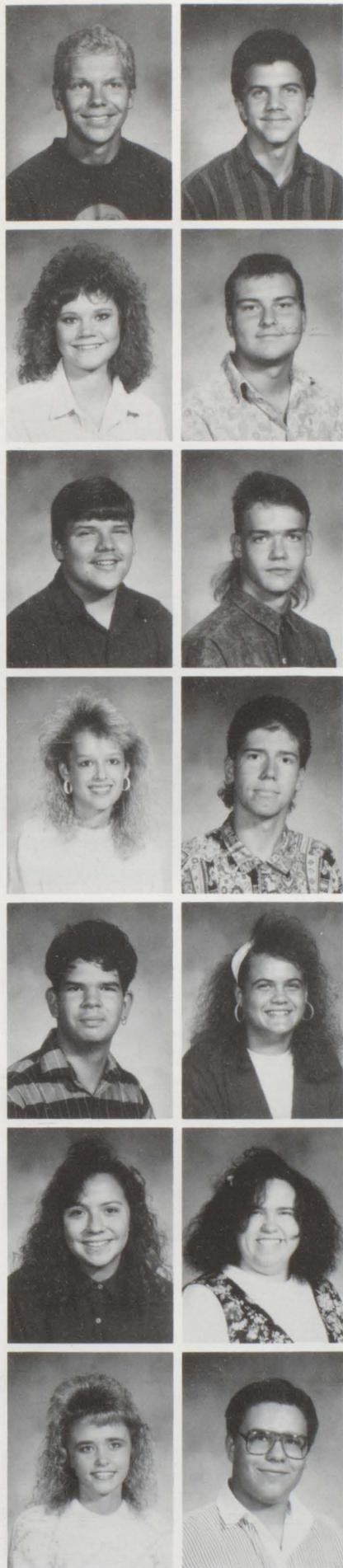


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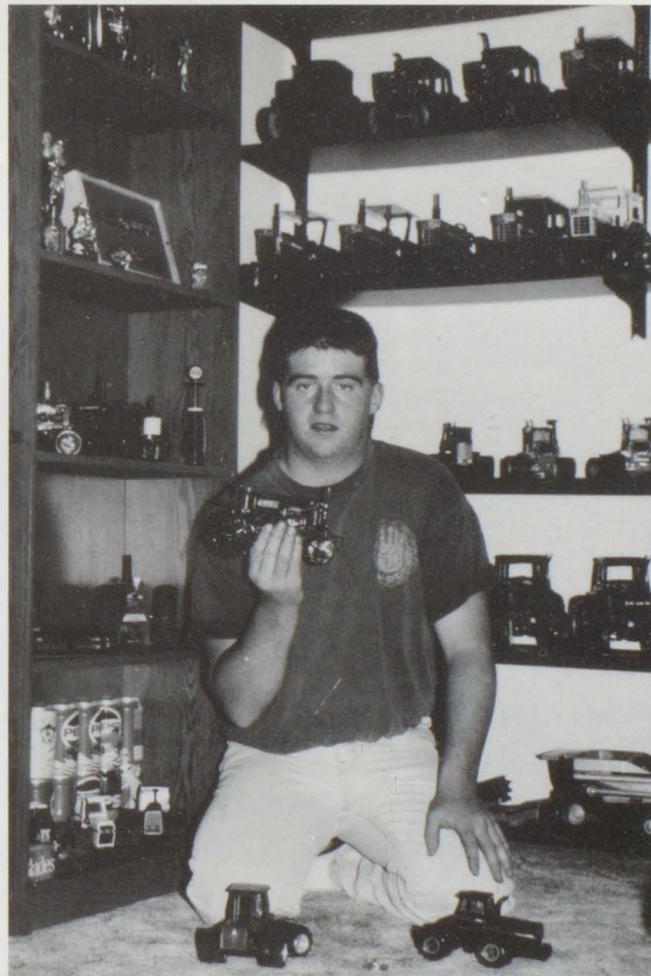
Down ON THE FARM

Imagine 175 different tractors all in one room! This may seem impossible to most of us, but not to Andy Bair who has a collection of toy tractors worth over \$2200. Andy got his first tractor when he was a year old; his father, who is a grain farmer, has been collecting since before Andy was born. Andy's single most valuable piece of equipment is a tractor worth about \$450.

Andy gets his tractors either as gifts from others or he splurges and buys some for himself. His most valuable and prized tractor was

given to him by a friend who attended a tractor convention in Europe and bought Andy the tractor, a Case IH. He has a complete set of seven large 66 series Internationals and has 90 or more smaller tractors that are also a complete set. Since some of these tractors are no longer made, their value has appreciated.

Andy enjoys farming and hopes to someday divide his career between welding and farming. He spends a lot of time helping his dad with chores, and is well on his way to owning more than just collectibles!



This unique barn wall display in Andy Bair's bedroom holds more than ninety pieces of small scale farm equipment. Andy has a complete set of Internationals.

With some of his 175 different tractors in the background, Andy proudly displays his newest collectible. This antique tractor was a gift from his parents.

WHAT D'YA SAY WHAT D'YA SAY?

Q.

Do you think that only the junior class should work on the prom?

A.

Yes. It's a tradition that the junior class works to make the prom the best ever and try to make it extra special for the seniors in their final year. *Heather Thatcher*

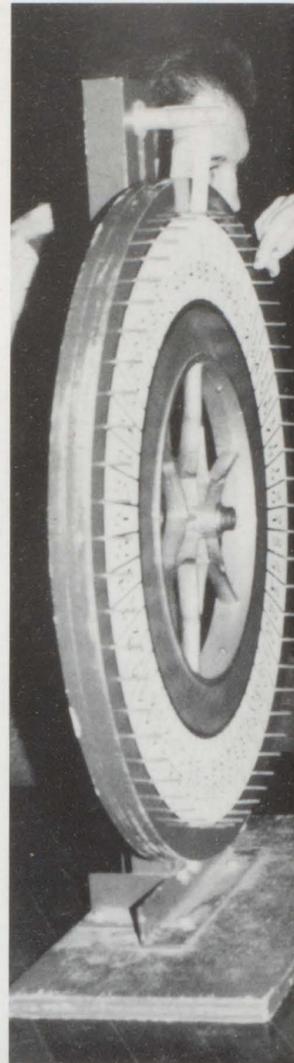
A.

No. The prom is not just for juniors. Anybody who is planning on attending the prom should also have the right to participate in the preparations. *Andy Kirchoff*

Sorting items sold for the prom, Deanna Hladek is one of the juniors who participated in the \$3500 sales campaign.



A sunny, warm fall day provides the perfect setting for a pep session. This group of juniors is out to win the class competition.



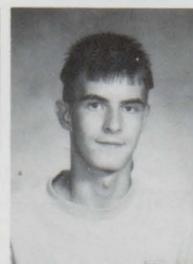
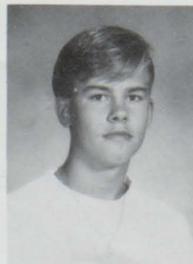
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Santyna Johnstone
Eric Kendall



Andy Kirchoff
Paul Leavitt
Hope Loftis
Brent Malott
Leslie Martin
Heather Mason
Matt McCune



Cathy McDonald
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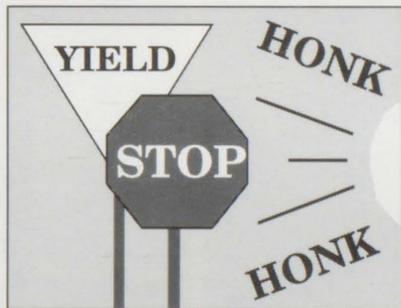


Katrina Carpenter spins her way to fame and fortune at the junior drawing. Selling 63 items earned her the most spins.



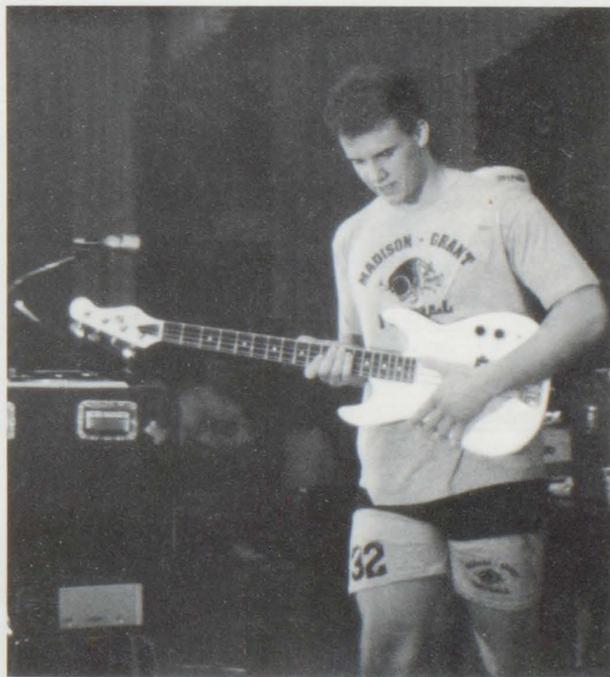
Kregg Kendall and Amber Wilson twisted into first place at the SADD lock-in. They were each awarded a \$10 prize.

Chad Hasty instructs Paul Leavitt in the fine art of automobile painting. Both juniors are enrolled in Power Mechanics.



Even though busing to the high school is available for all Madison-

Grant students, a large number of cars can be seen in the back parking lot on any given day. Forty-nine seniors drive their own cars to school daily and park among the twenty-seven juniors who also drive to school. The coming-of-driving-age sophomores have only seven drivers. Still unable to get a driving license, the freshmen either hitch a ride with a licensed friend or ride the big old yellow bus.



Accompanying "The Eagles" on back-up guitar, David Amick rocks the audience at the lip-sync contest held in conjunction with the SADD lock-in. Dave placed first.

Best OF THE SHOW

In addition to maintaining good grades, taking part in extracurricular activities at school, and spending time with her boyfriend, Leslie Martin keeps busy showing sheep in 4-H, a pastime to which she has dedicated nine rewarding years. The greatest lesson she has learned through her experiences is responsibility.

Leslie has worked very hard to keep her sheep in good health. She can be found exercising her sheep both day and night. Last year, Leslie had to get up at five o'clock every morning to care for her young lambs. She is not alone in her endeavors since her brother, freshman John Martin, also raises sheep.

Leslie enjoys traveling with her

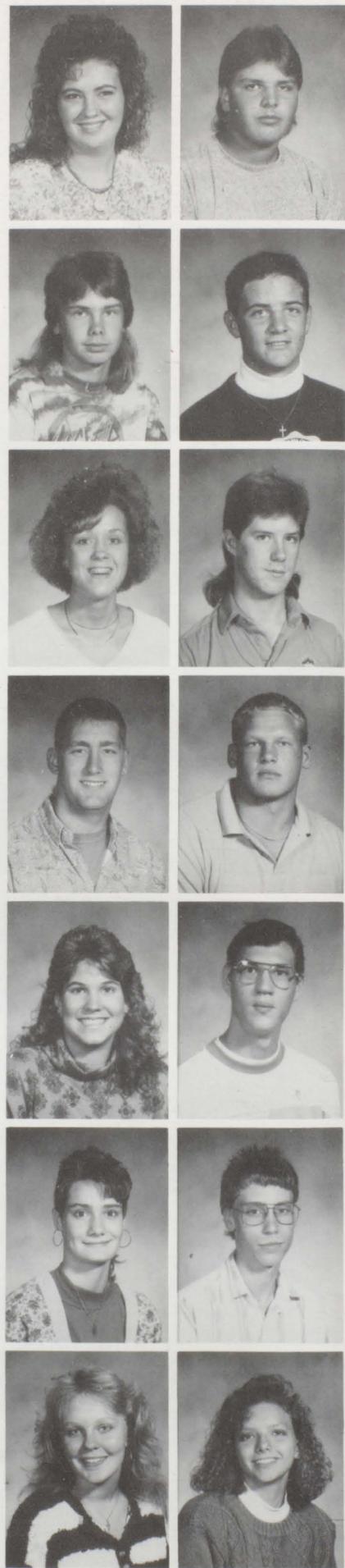
sheep, and she has also shown them in the states of Indiana, Kentucky, and Ohio. For Leslie, the peaks of 4-H are great. She has won the Grand Champion award at the Grant County 4-H fair three years in a row! She was also awarded Champion Short Horn at Premiere.

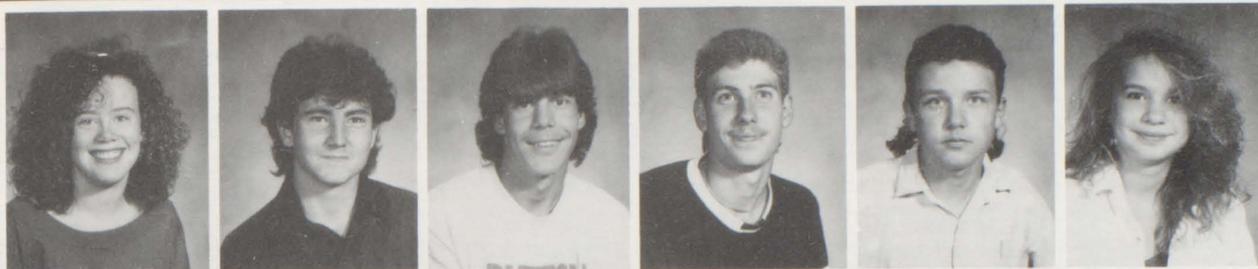
Leslie has definitely learned how to work hard and accomplish her goals. Because the sheep demand so much of her attention, Leslie sometimes has difficulty finding extra time for entertainment. However, she has also found time to excel in piano. Her nine years as a piano student have helped to earn her the title of "Best of the Show" at the annual talent show the last two years.



Another one of Leslie's skills is displayed in her piano solo "We Shall Behold Him," which won her top honors at the talent show.

Nine years of hard work pays off for junior Leslie Martin when she walks into the winner's circle to receive her first-place trophy.





Stephania Miller
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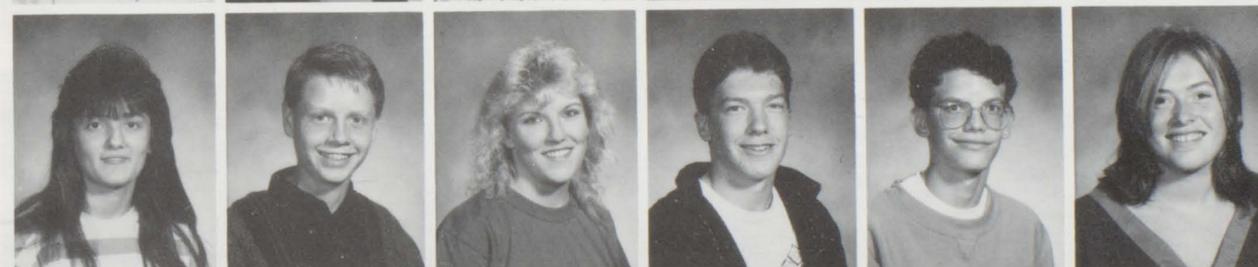
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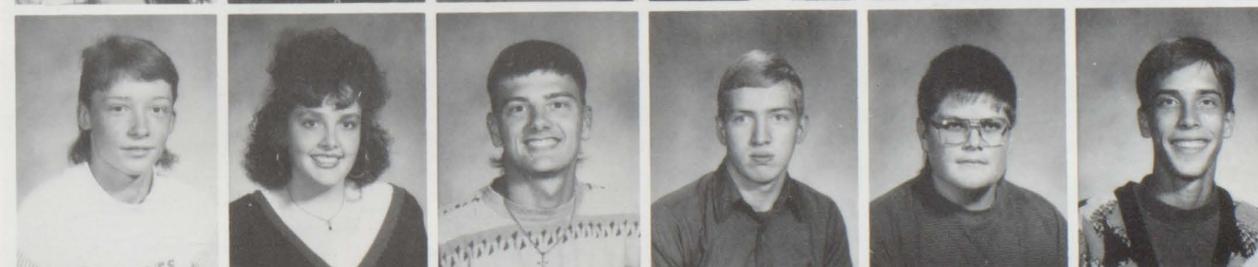
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 Danny Thomas
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 Steve Waller
 Sara Wells
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 Jason Wilson
 Scott Wright
 Tim Young

SOPHOMORES

L I C E N S E T O D R I V E

The sophomores walk into school a lot more relaxed and carefree than the year before. No longer the "babies", they are more at ease with classes, teachers, and friends. Getting a license to drive seems to be the focus of every sophomore. Getting more responsibility, but yet, gaining more freedoms is typical of the tenth grade year. With the dreaded speech course behind and only 1 year of gym remaining, sophomores look forward to more electives and challenging courses. Somehow

they manage to handle more responsibilities and even have fun doing it! The class of '94 certainly proved this as they accepted the homecoming challenges presented by the upper classmen and won. It took real spirit and unity to accomplish this feat.

This group of veteran high school students enjoy the accomplishment of teamwork while they begin to develop their own individual hopes and dreams. They begin to break away from their peers and plan the course their own life will take.

■ Class Officers: President, Heather Hiatt; Vice-President, Nijaul Drollinger; Secretary, Jason Gardner, Treasurer, Andy Chastain.

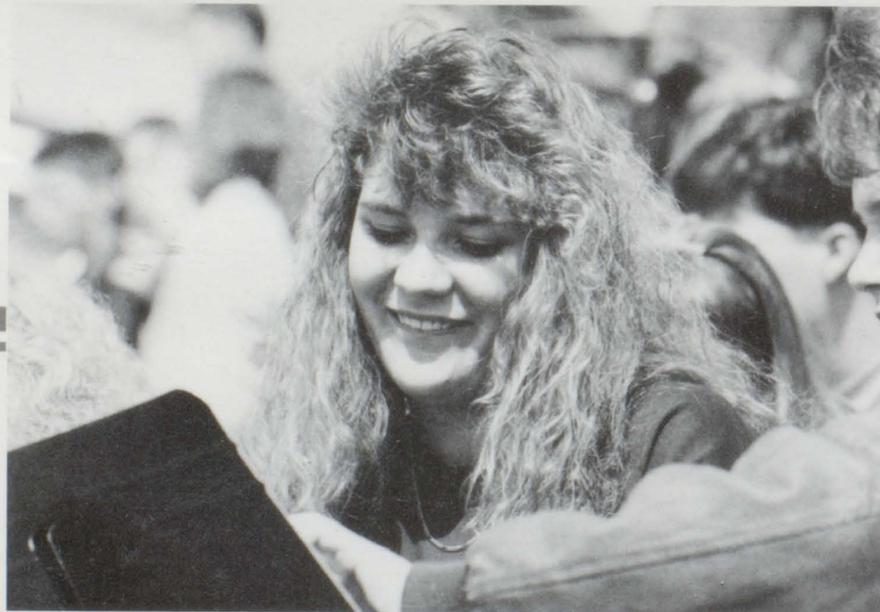
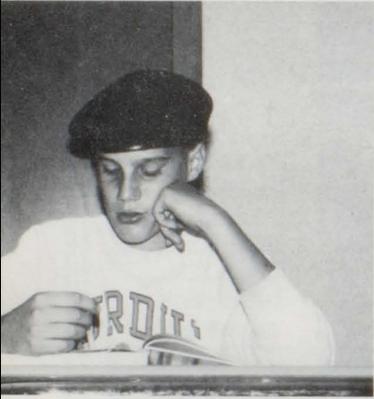


■ Sean Cox and his class put pressure on the upper classes in winning Homecoming.

■ Gym class allows Alicia Ice the opportunity to have fun while learning the basics of ping-pong.



■ Competing in the lip sync contest, Brandy Doyle entertains with a selection by the Doors.



■ Deb Wallen takes a last minute look at the music before Mr. Lamb strikes up the band.

■ It's payback time for Mrs. Mercer who outbid Principal Martin in order to cream Brad Powell.





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Chandra Acuff
 Sherri Armfield
 Kim Ashby
 Brad Autrey
 Tisha Ayers
 Josh Bair
 Clifford Baldwin
 Jeremy Baskett



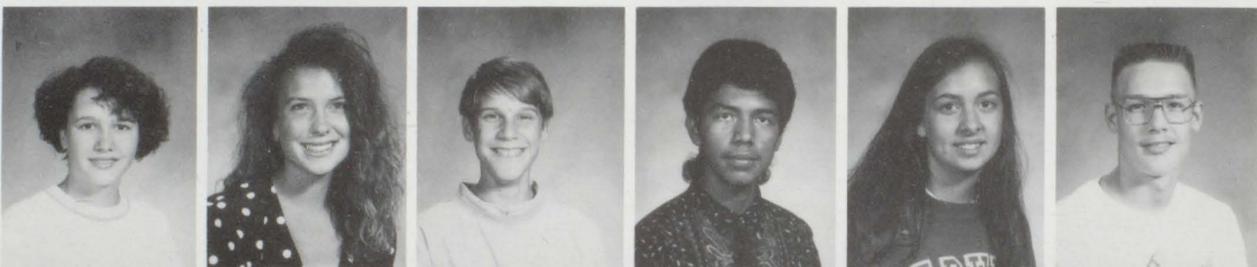
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 Jody Chidester
 Susan Clevenger
 Greg Colvin



Jamie Corner
 Kynan Cox
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 Ricky Cruz
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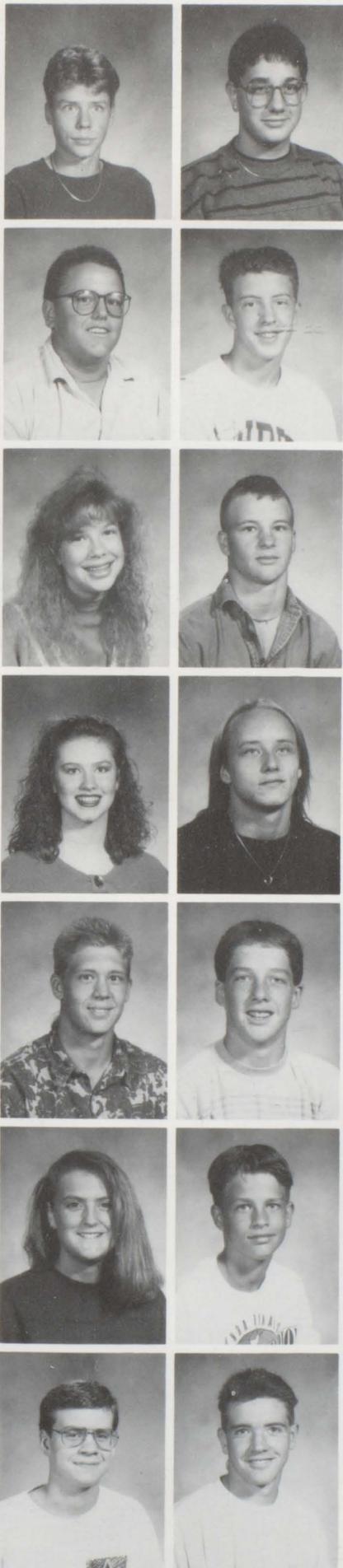


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 Leslie Gard
 Jason Gardner
 Leslie Garmon
 Mike Gibson



Ben Grim
 Jeremy Gunter
 Mike Hammer
 Crystal Hampton
 Tabatha Hanlon
 Larry Harris
 Robert Hartley
 Allen Hasty





Grow FOR THE SHOW

Because she grew up watching her dad, who is a florist, work with flowers, Kerry Williams became so interested in flower arrangement that she now enters her own arrangements of mixed flowers at the Madison County fair. Judging from her two sweepstakes ribbons in the over-all flower division at the state fair this year and last year, Kerry has been doing a great job!

Although her interests vary from cooking, to fine arts, to gift-wrap-

ping, Kerry says that she likes working with flowers the best. All of these 4-H categories are important to Kerry since she belongs to Stitch and Stir, Summitville's girls' 4-H club. Kerry likes 4-H because she can learn to do lots of things, meet new people, and win awards. These challenging benefits have urged Kerry on, and as she continues in her endeavors, her interest and expertise are sure to bring her success in the future.



Even though the creation of flower arrangements is only one of Kerry Williams' many interests, it is her favorite. Judging from the ribbons that she has won in the last two years, she seems to be pretty good at it too!



WHAT D'YA SAY WHAT D'YA SAY?

Q. What has been your best class since you entered high school and why?

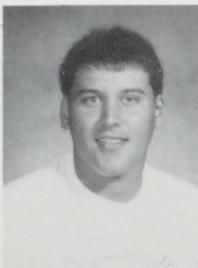
A. I think keyboarding is the best class because there is never any homework and Mrs. Gallo is a great teacher. *Jaime Thompson*

Playing an intense game of doubles, Erica Reding and Nijaul Drollinger take advantage of the lock-in.

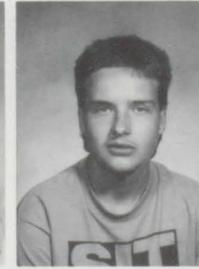
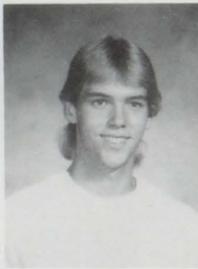
Rae Rieman enjoys swapping stories after lunch before enduring an afternoon of classes.



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Bryan Holloway



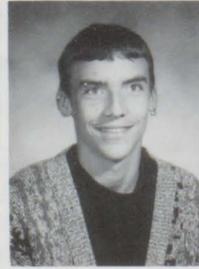
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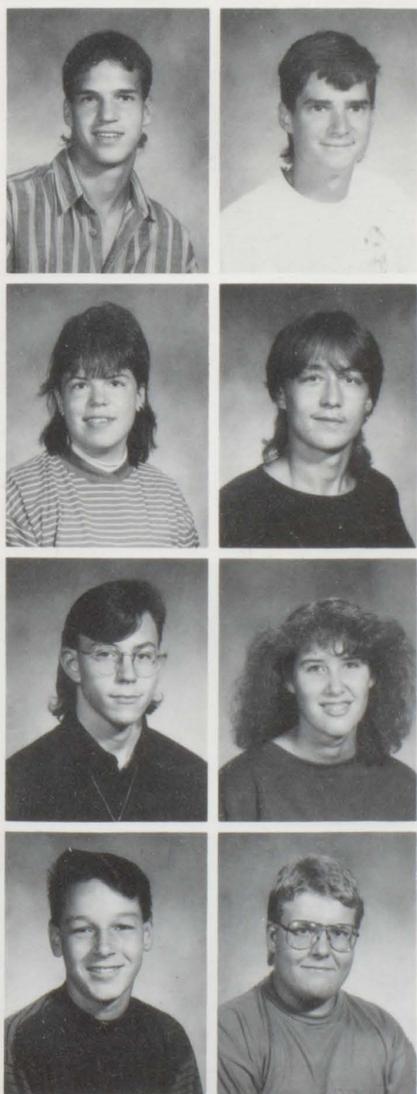
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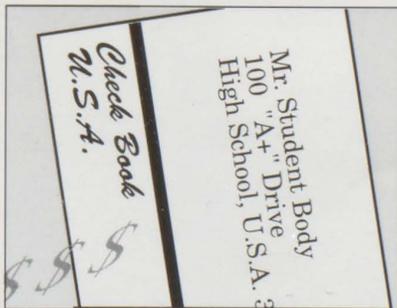
Sophomores Robb Melson and Bill Eads lead the other sophomores in a sweet tug-of-war victory.

Sophomore Angie Coppock enjoys eating a smore prepared by junior peer tutor David Amick.



Gina Stephenson and Josh Morris team together to win the pie eating contest and to add points to the final week total.

Keeping her eye on Mr. Lamb, flutist sophomore Sonja Updegraff sports her new band uniform.



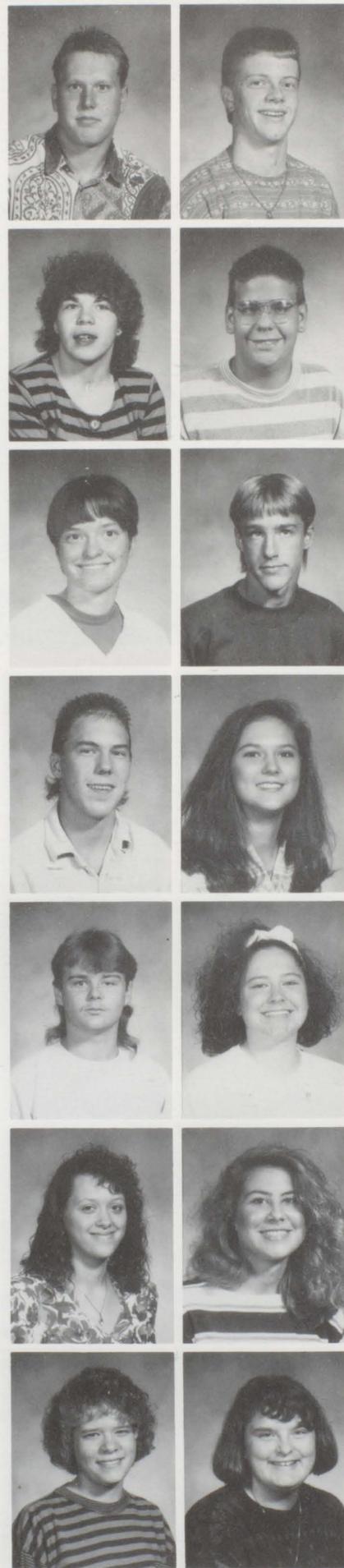
Even with all their trips to the movies, all the times they eat out, and all the gas for cruising, the seniors spend an average of a mere \$25 a week, followed by the sophomores and juniors who spend \$24 and \$21. The freshmen mooch-off their older friends and spend only \$15 a week and carry no more than an average of \$7 in their wallets. The sophomores carry close to \$11, the juniors around \$12, and the seniors near \$17.

More THAN A N FRILL

Unless you know Dawn Presnell, you probably don't know that she lives and has grown up on a farm. But, Dawn isn't afraid to get her hands dirty, and hard work and responsibility are two things she knows well. For the past seven years, Dawn has been a member of 4-H. Since her brother was involved and since her father is on the fair board, Dawn got involved in 4-H as a youngster. She takes crafts to the fair, and she also shows hogs, a job that she likes but often gets teased about since she doesn't seem like "that type." Dawn enjoys 4-H because she gets a chance to meet new people, to learn new skills, and to be a leader. "I've learned to respect those who work hard," she says.

There is yet another side to Dawn in that she loves to sing. For three years, she has been involved with a group called "The Sunshine Singers," who minister to other people through the music that they sing. Dawn first heard about the group through a friend, and since then she has made many new friends. The group practices every Tuesday night and performs at local churches. Once a year at Christmas they also have a program for the alumni and faculty of Taylor University.

As if all of this isn't enough, Dawn has been a cheerleader, and she has managed to keep her grades high. It is pretty obvious that she is a very talented person with a jam-packed schedule!



Dawn Presnell leads her pig into the judging ring at the fair. 4-H work for the past seven years made her appreciate hard work.

Just as comfortable on center stage as in the middle of the ring, Sundays are often spent with the "Sunshine Singers."

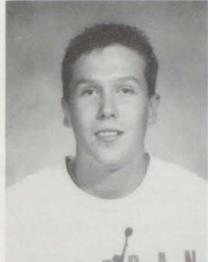




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Jeremiah Monroe
Brian Moore
Josh Morris



Autum Morrison
Kelly Mullenix
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Jeremy Parrish
Chad Patton
Susan Patton
Stacey Pearson
Jason Perkins



Alice Peterson
Shawn Pettigrew
Jesse Phillips
Scott Phillips
Rusty Poe
Brad Powell
Sean Powell
Dawn Presnall



Joe Pyle
Amber Randol
Chad Reasoner
Angie Rector
Erica Reding
Rae Rieman
Shannon Ringer
Cynthia Roberts



Jason Roberts
Amanda Saltes
Todd Shipley
Ian Shutt
Amy Smith
Jennifer Southard
Nyoka Stephens
Gina Stephenson



Heather Terry
Jaime Thompson
Robin Thurber
J.P. Treadway
Eric Turner
Daniel Underwood
Sonja Updegraff
Phil Vandiver



Sheila Vctor
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FRESHMEN

P E R I O D O F A D J U S T M E N T

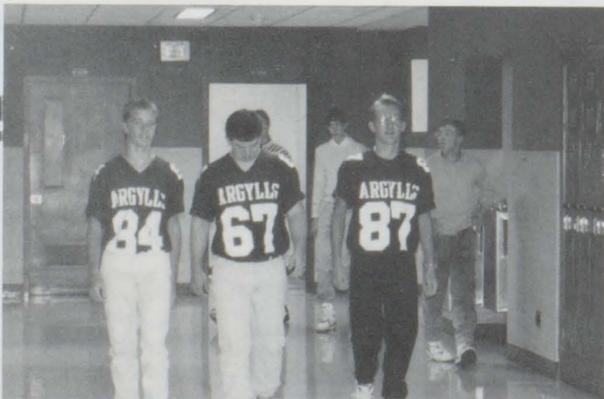
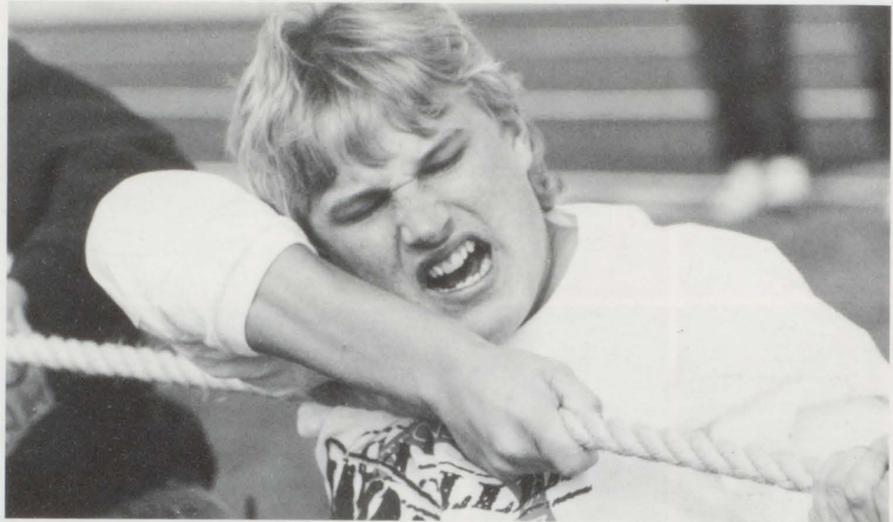
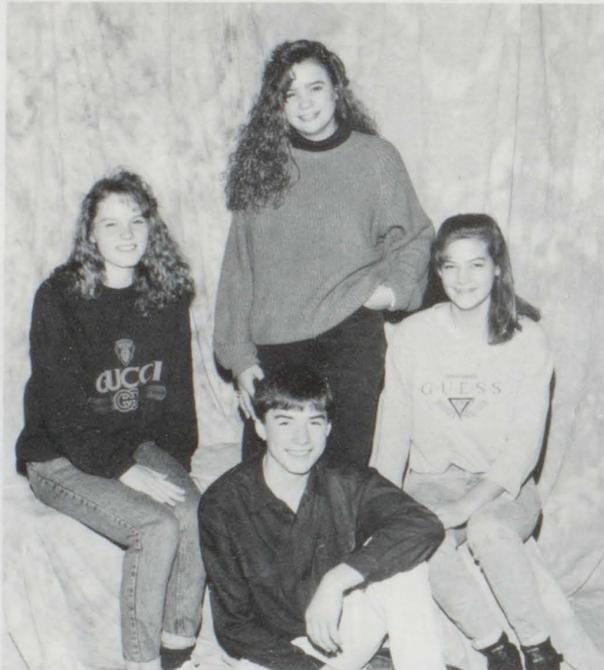
The freshman year is looked forward to; it is scary but exciting. However, being a freshman is something that requires a great deal of adjustment. Freshmen are introduced to a new school and they are now the youngest people in the school, something that takes some getting used to, especially after coming from the junior high where they were the oldest. Thus, going from the eldest to low man on the totem pole is not always an easy thing to get used to. The teachers, the work, the activities, the responsibilities, are all difficult adjustments. But, as the year goes on, the freshmen seem to adjust and get wise to the

upperclassmen that like to tease the newcomers. The class realizes that the rumors about getting set on the drinking fountain, getting depantsed, or being slaves to the upperclassmen are just that—rumors.

Although there seems to be something about a freshman that, well, makes them look like a freshman, the M-G class of '95 got it together quickly. They made a more than respectable showing at homecoming, added depth to the volleyball and tennis teams while the freshmen football players went undefeated. The freshman class had a short period of adjustment and settled into home for the next four years.

Secretary, Nichole Linn; Treasurer, Rachel Carey; Vice-President, Tracy Pearson; President, David Stitt.

Freshman Keith Moore raises all of his energy reserves to help pull his class to a tug-of-war victory.



Cruising the halls, John Martin, Micah McGibbon, and Sam Strohl display their football jerseys.

Despite an injured leg, Mike Martin and partner, Zak McKnight, receive an award for a couples dance.

Gold Sensation members Alycia Eden, Jessica Logan, and junior Rachel Rye dance to the beat.

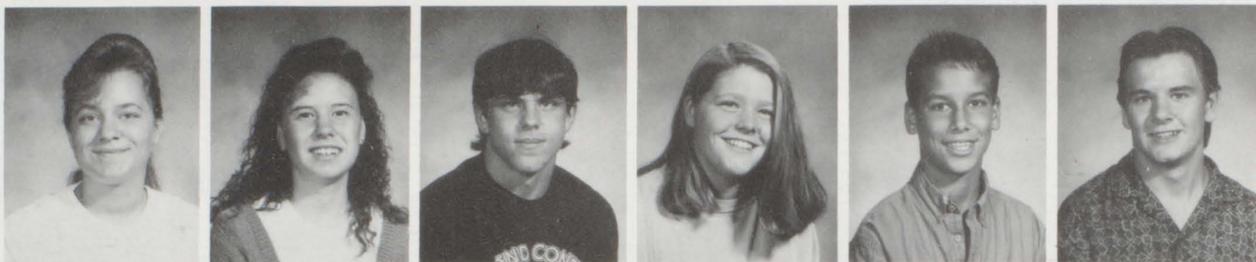


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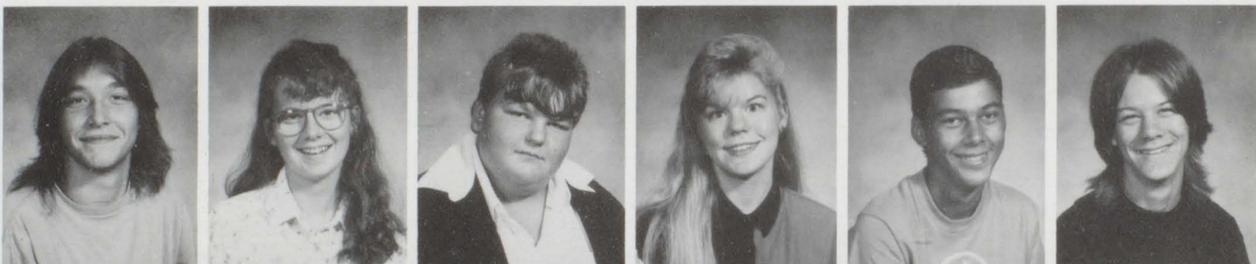
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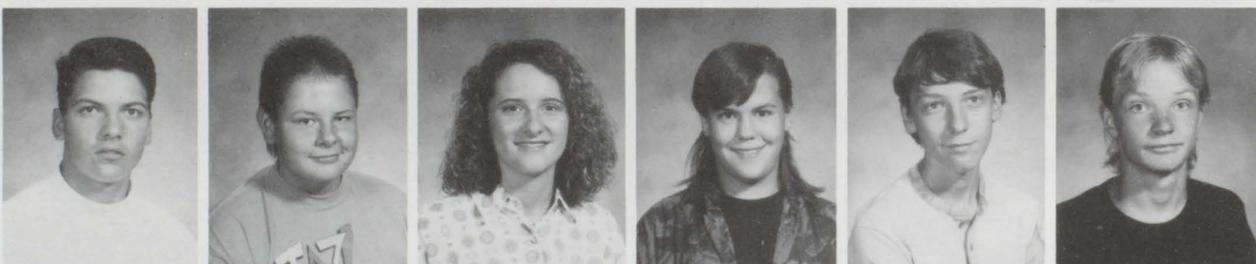
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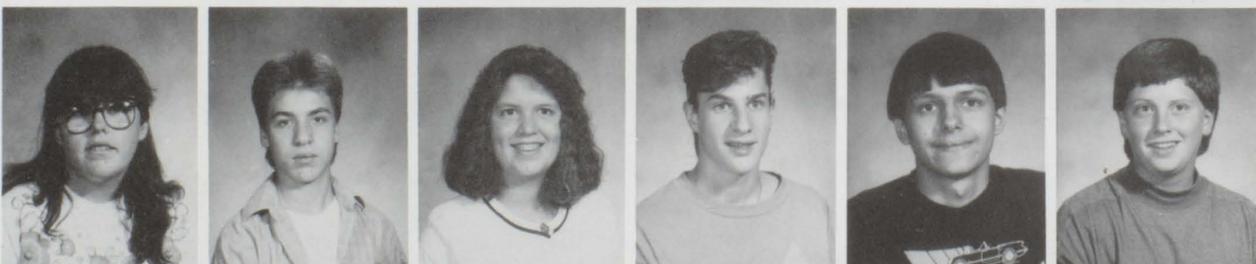
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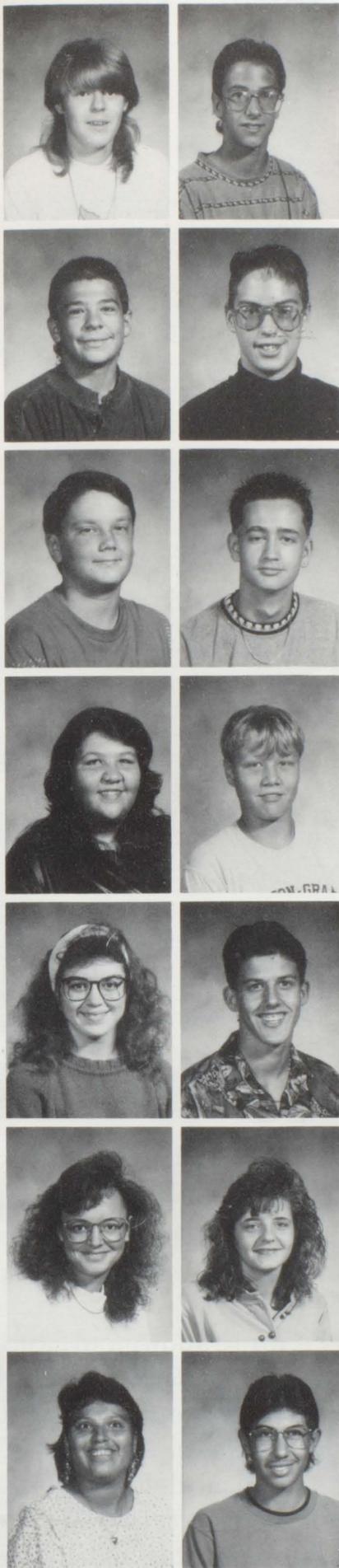


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Indra Everett
Mike Faust
Russell Fech
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Amber Fetrow



Dean Fields
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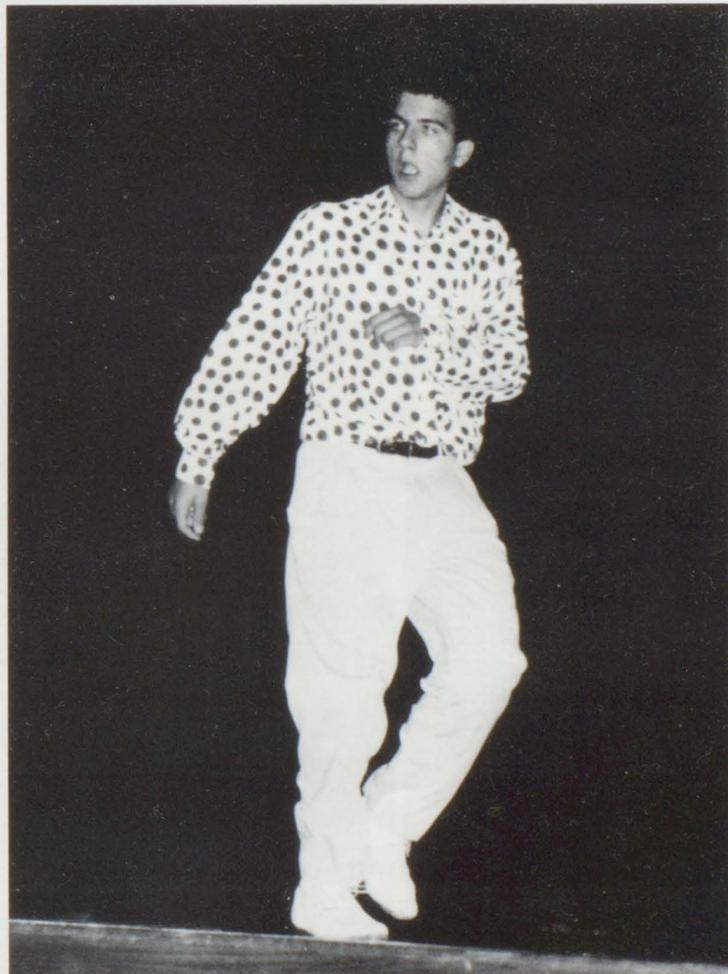
Doing THE CLOG

Many of us simply stumble through life. Some of us walk. Some of us run. But, as for Andy Williams . . . he clogs! Andy placed first in dance at the school talent show, has placed first in the Madison County talent show for the past three years, and has also won the "Share the Fun" contest and went on to Purdue to perform at the Hall of Music.

Influenced by his mother and by a friend, Andy has been clogging since he was 9 years old. He now practices once a week at the Tipton 4-H building, and he performs with a group,

the Country Fun Cloggers. Clogging has helped Andy in a lot of different ways. In relationships, he has been able to meet new people, and he has learned not to be afraid of what others think. Clogging has also helped him because he has to use his memory a lot, and this is beneficial in almost any walk of life!

Because of the fun that it offers and the benefits he gains, Andy plans to continue clogging for a hobby in the future. He enjoys doing competitions on his own and has proved to be very successful.

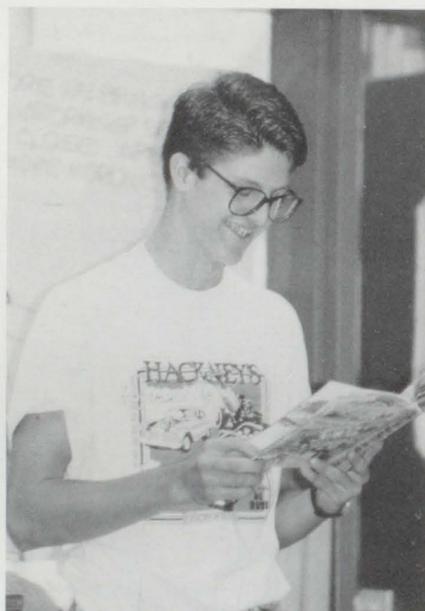
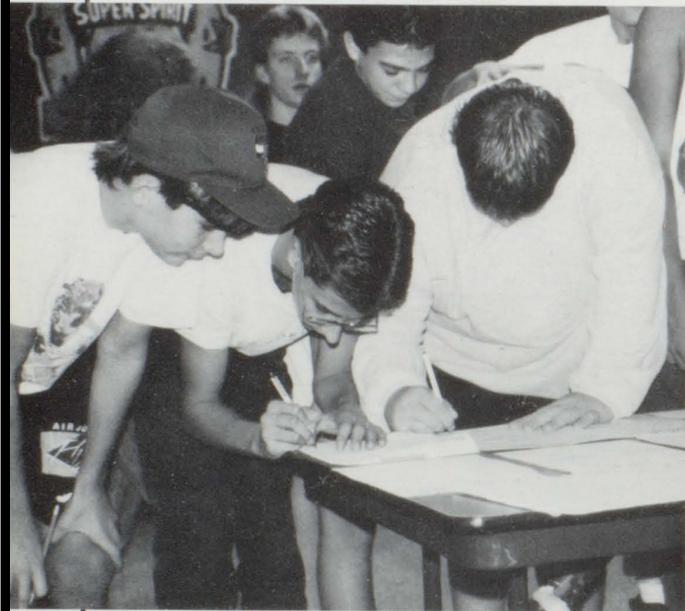
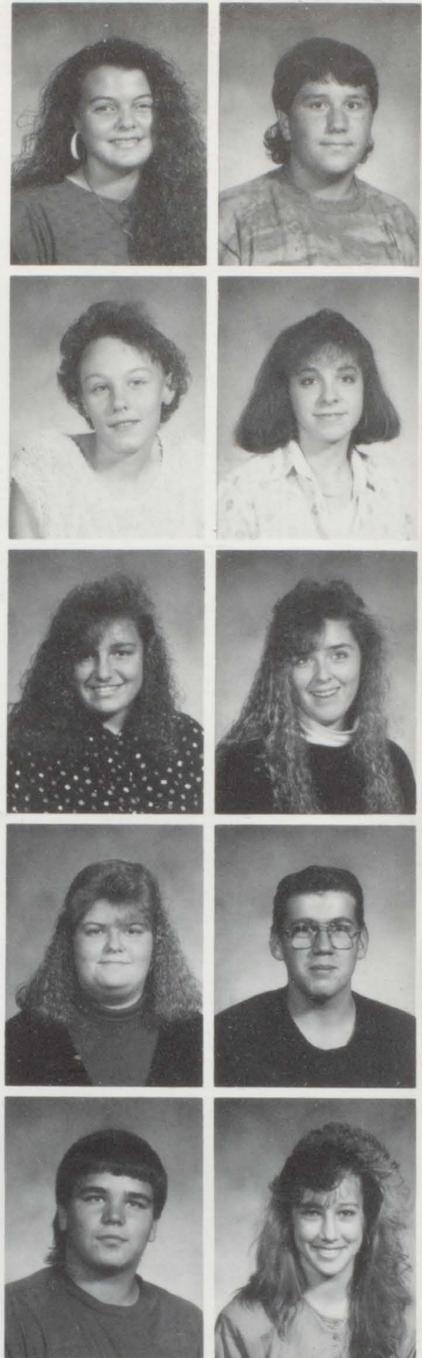


As freshman Andy Williams concludes his two-step performance at the all school talent show, the cheers of the crowd leave little doubt that he will take home the first place dance award for his clogging performance to the musical number *Music is the Doctor*.

William Fix and Missy Smith take notes and discuss business letters for an assignment in Mrs. Dosh's freshman English class.

The lines are long; however, Ryan Holder, Dustin Barnett and Todd Frier-mood don't mind since they are also signing up for a night of fun.

Sharing his childhood favorite, Scott Stevens reads *Bambi* to his speech class. This exercise helps students work on expression and vocal variety.



WHAT D'YA SAY WHAT D'YA SAY?

Q.

What was the best thing about your freshman year?

A

I've had good grades. Also, I like the dances after games. *Aaron Ayers*

CALCULUS

THE WORKS OF
WILLIAM
SHAKESPEARE

CHEMISTRY

THEATER

ACCOUNTING

After graduating from high school, there are many options for a person to choose to take from there. One can pursue their careers with more education, start a home life, or begin a job that doesn't require additional education. Ninety-three percent of M-G students plan on furthering their education with a four-year college, junior college, or trade school. Most students would like to enter the medical field and many show interest in the business area. About five percent would like to start a job and two percent to start families after high school.



Danette Gibson
 Jeff Gibson
 Jason Giselbach
 Rachel Greene
 David Gwaltney
 Lisa Hansel
 Matt Harrison
 Ryan Hasty



Sandra Hatton
 Laurie Herniak
 Kim Hiatt
 Joe Hladek
 Ryan Holder
 Angela Holloway
 Jennifer Holloway
 Taniel Holmes



Michelle Houston
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 Edward Huebner
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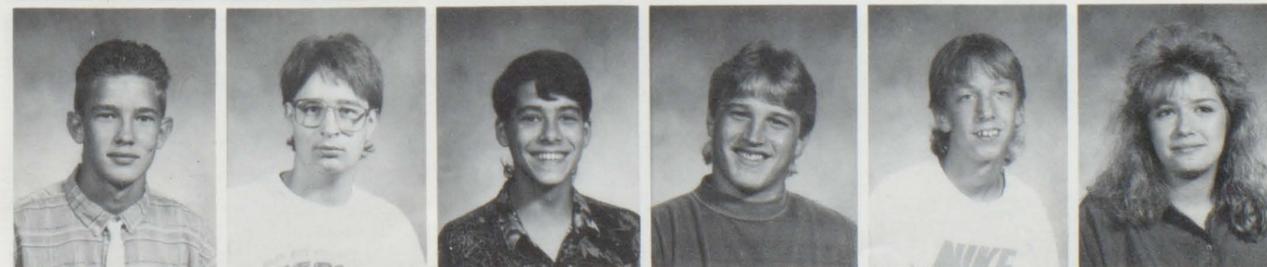
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 Lauren Kurtz



Nathan Leach
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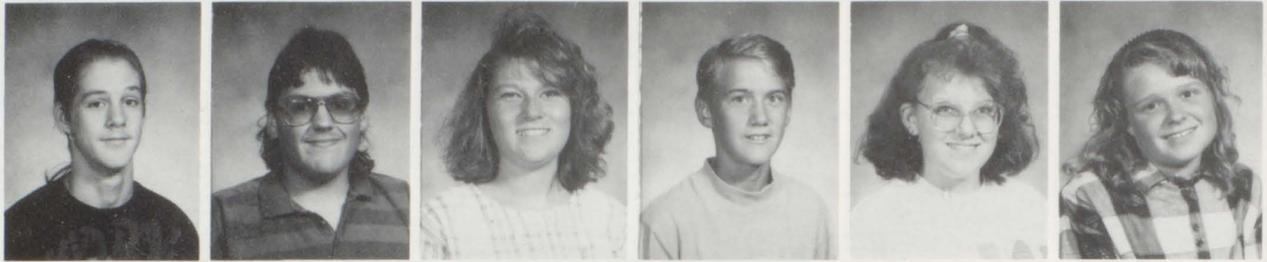


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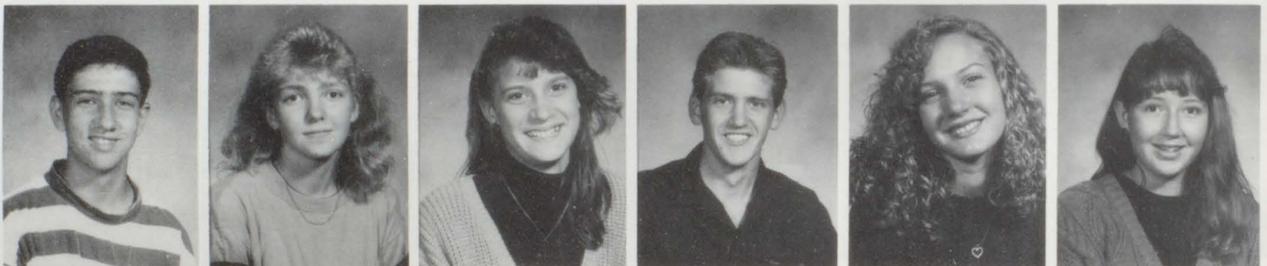
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 Amanda Savage
 Charles Schaper
 Shawn Scott
 Stephen Scott



Patrick Shearer
 Misty Skeens
 Corie Small
 Aaron Smith
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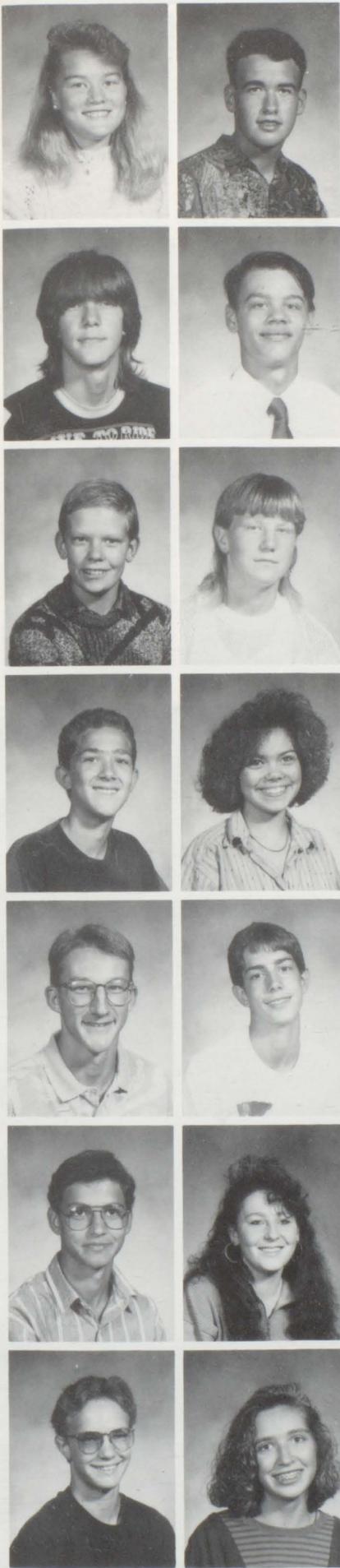


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 Jeremy Weber
 Crystal Whisler



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 Andrew Williams
 Debbie Williams
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 Sara Wilson
 Trent Wisler
 Guy Wolfe
 Heather York





What ABOUT THIS

Jami Ketchem is a good example of what a lot of hard work can do for a person. She has been singing and performing in front of audiences since the tender age of two and a half. This child wonder by the age of 13 has learned to play piano, french horn, trumpet, and flute by ear, a feat most people won't accomplish in a lifetime.

Jami has auditioned for a play against older and more experienced people, and come out on top. She performed three different roles in the

Wabash performance *Annie*. Jami is a hard worker who appreciates the support of her parents.

Besides being musically inclined, Jami also enjoys jazz, ballet, and expressive dancing. She is actively involved in jazz and symphonic band at M-G as well as the swing choir. When asked what her hopes and dreams for the future are, Jami replies, "My dream has always been to excel in singing and to become rich!"



Ever since she started to sing in front of audiences at the age of two, Jami Ketchem has put a lot of work into performing.

Dancing is another one of Jami Ketchem's many talents. She enjoys jazz, ballet, and, most recently, expressive dancing.

Robert Bach
 Bud Badger
 Tom Bennett
 Linda Bragg
 Christy Bramel
 Brent Bridwell
 Joyce Burnett
 Darlene Clevenger



Wayne Davis
 Cindy Dosh
 Linda Dunlap
 Leon Earnest
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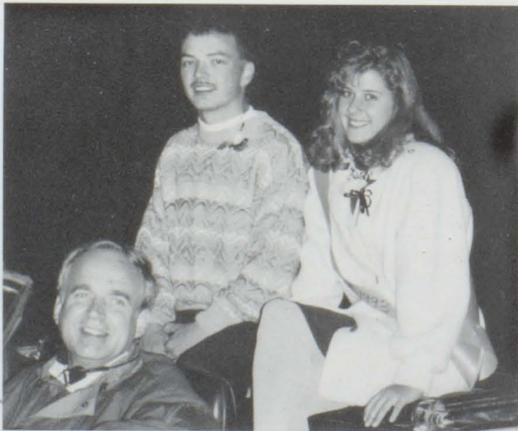
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 Sally Herring
 Robert Holloway
 Melody Hull



The sophomores never had a chance! This muscular all male teacher team just can't be beat.

Mr. Earnest, always available to help students, demonstrates a science property to Chris Fights.

Enjoying a lighter side of his work, Principal Martin chauffeurs the junior homecoming attendants.





Song AND DANCE

The magic of music is experienced by three vocal performance groups at M-G. The blend of voices or the patter of a dance step can be heard throughout the hallways during the day. Mrs. Jane Sharkey is responsible for the performances of these fifty young musicians.

Mrs. Sharkey has made music a part of her life for over twenty years. In high school she was an avid member of the swing choir, and in college, performed with the Women's Chorus and the Choral Union.

Mrs. Sharkey attended Ball State

University, majoring in vocal and instrumental music. That's right, Mrs. Sharkey also likes to wail on the sax when she gets a chance.

Because of her love for music, her participation in many talent shows, and her involvement with solo work, she decided to share her talents with students. When asked what she enjoys most about teaching choir, Mrs. Sharkey responded, "I enjoy working with students and watching them succeed. My most memorable moment was performing at Disney World with ArGuys and Gals."



Under the leadership of choral director Mrs. Jane Sharkey, students enjoy expressing their talents.

Percussionist and teacher, Mr. Davis really hams it up for the Christmas Auction audience.

Gone FOR A R I D E

Through the halls of M-G walks a very unique teacher. As a modern day Katherine Hepburn, she refuses to wear anything but pants and is often times seen with a horse pin or necklace and boots. She is also a dressage artist, which means that she trains show horses. Mrs. Hull was born with the love for horses, and she can't in fact, remember a time in her life when she wasn't thinking about horses. As a reward for doing well in band, her father bought her her first pony when she was in junior high, and so began her love affair with horses.

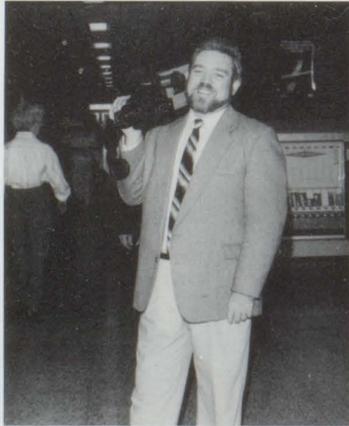
Mrs. Hull owns three Lipizzans. "These are my favorite," she says, "because Lipizzans are one of the oldest breeds; they are very kind, calm, and versatile." She feels that she never has enough time to spend with her horses, even though she

devotes most of her weekends to training and riding. She also enjoys taking horses and going camping in southern Indiana. Although usually this is a relaxing time for her, two years ago while visiting a state park, an escaped 2000lb. steer charged her and her company while riding in the wilds. Her horse's bravery saved them and this can now be remembered as an exciting experience!

Mrs. Hull's accomplishments with her horses are many. Her show horse has won a national award for dressage. She has given demonstrations in Indianapolis at one of the nation's largest horse expositions, with 25,000 to 30,000 people attending. Although she belongs to numerous organizations and has held many posts over the years, the real thrill is still found in mounting up and taking off over open ground.



Out to shoot, Assistant Principal Gardner, is armed and dangerous with his video camera.



You know Dasher and Dancer — but have you heard of Mrs. Shock and Mrs. Bragg, the newest members of Santa's team?



Mr. Bach, accompanied by the M-G band, takes center stage during the fall concert with his vacuum cleaner solo.





Looking like a derby winner, Mrs. Hull, junior English teacher, has a big hug for her favorite Lipiz-zan horse, Rambo.

Mrs. Phipps finds the computer useful in helping Janell Allgood, Amanda Salee and Amber Webb with their French.

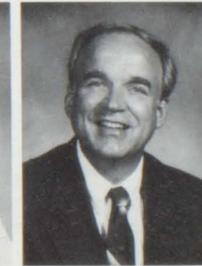


WHAT D'YA SAY WHAT D'YA SAY?

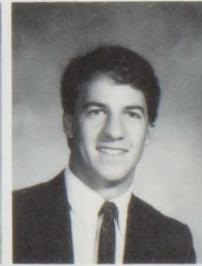
Q. What has been your most pleasant teaching experience?

A. It is always very good to hear from students that have been out of high school for a while, when they tell you how things that they learned in your class have helped them in some way in their careers. *Jeff Summers*

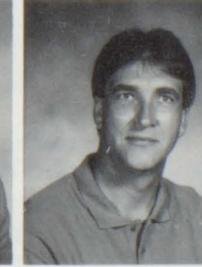
In the spirit of Halloween, cafeteria cashier, Laveda Brown, scares Mrs. Melson into paying.



Bill Kildow
Carolyn King
Rebecca Kirby
Jane Kohlmorgen
Linda Koob
Donald Lamb
Larry Martin
Terry Martin



Susan McConnell
Carol McIntosh
Carolyn Melson
Charlotte Mercer
Jim Miller
Todd Morgan
Robert Palmer
Janice Phipps



LuAnn Randol
Yvonne Ratliff
Jane Sharkey
Linda Shock
Dave Strasemeier
Jeff Summers
Cris Tanner

HANGING OUT

After school, activities catch many students . . .

Officer meetings, poster hangings, and play auditions  — how did we ever get it all done? SADD sponsored a lock-in during November, the Young Artists continued their holiday window painting  tradition, and the yearbook staff published another outstanding book. With all this work to be done, it's obvious the halls didn't empty out when the bell rang at 3:20.  All the activities kept us *Hanging Out*.



Junior art club members, Thom Stair and Kalah Allen work on a football run through for our game against the Western Panthers.



A quick, smooth turn by Arguys and Gals' members Jeremy Davidson and Jill Warren during a song & dance routine.

Doug Pack and Laurie Herniak are pleased with their gifts on Valentines, a day that many clubs celebrated.

Amy Rudy, Cathy Amick, and Kim Love enjoy eating up the profits made from selling Spanish club suckers.



Junior Andy Bair shows off his radically awesome ski-jumping abilities on the moguls of Bittersweet.

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ABILITY



The presence of music is a part of everyone's daily life. We listen to it at home on the stereo or on the radio in the car. But the 141 M-G students who take part in choir and band are very talented individuals who dedicate much of their time to practicing and perfecting their musical magic.

They entertain every chance

they can since these dedicated students love to be on center stage. Band members show their stuff by playing at football and basketball games, participating in various contests, and performing at school concerts.

On the same note, choir members compete in various contests and perform at

regular school concerts.

In addition to the normal class participation, these music makers spend a great deal of their spare time at after school practices, so that they can give terrific shows!

Being a part of a choir or band group enhances the students' abilities and encourages them to pursue a musical career.





Solo time

Jazz band member, junior Andy Kirchoff, follows in the footsteps of the great Louis Armstrong when he takes the spotlight with his solo trumpet performance at the band's fall concert.

What a finale

Carrying on a Madison-Grant tradition, the Arguys and Gals still perform "If You Add All the Love in the World" as their last song at the end of every concert they give.



Solid Gold

Freshmen Gold Sensations choral group members, Jessica Logan and Alycia Eden dance their way into the audiences' hearts. The dance routines are choreographed by senior Carrie Cauble.

Got the beat

Whether junior David Amick is getting the crowd going at basketball games with the pep band or keeping the beat for a band concert, he is by far one of M-G's finest percussionists.



Young and talented Rae Ann Rieman doesn't really know why she likes singing, but she probably picked it up when her mother sang around the house when

Rae was just a child. She says, "I think everyone has a gift, something all their own that they can do well. Mine is my voice." She certainly uses her talent widely. Rae belongs to the Sunshine singers, ArGuys N' Gals, and does solo performances too. All of Rae's work has brought her numerous musical awards.

In addition to her work with the chimes, Shannon Wallace also excels on the flute. She was one of the talented M-G students who participate in solo and ensemble contests at Eastbrook High School. Seven out of eight events received a first division rating on their solos. Other students participating were Richard Meisner, Alice Peterson, Rae Ann Rieman, Matt Butler, Kristen Beher, and Jeremy Weber; all received superior ratings. Receiving an excellent rating was sophomore Kerry Williams.



Carrie Cauble and a select few talented voices participated in solo and ensemble contest this year at Ball State. Receiving a superior rating in addition to Carrie

were Rae Rieman, Annette Petrey, Jami Ketchem and a girls' ensemble. Because their songs were in group 1, Carrie, Rae, Annette and the ensemble qualified for state contest. April Hendricks fell one point short of a 1st.

total SUCCESS

Success is defined as a favorable result in accomplishing something one has tried. M-G organizations seem to thrive on finishing a project. Many goals are realized because clubs work together in harmony and unity. The fall is not complete without the efforts of Student Council and ArGuys and Gals as they plan an afternoon of

delight for local senior citizens.

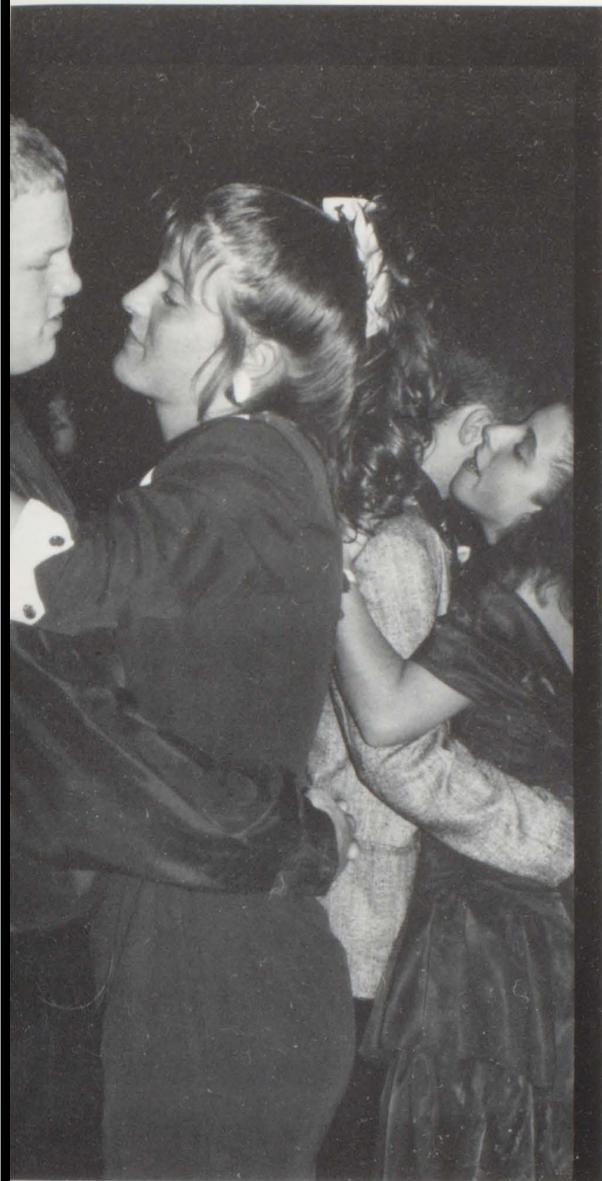
SADD members turned out in numbers even larger than last year for participation in Red Ribbon Week and an evening of drugfree fun at the lock-in.

Students came ready to bid when the Christmas Auction was reintroduced. The efforts of all clubs were rewarded when items were still

for sale well past the 3:20 dismissal time.

NHS and FHA found the students eager to attend the Sweetheart Dance. The Academic Team continued to show larger and more established schools that they were a force to reckon with. Art and music students also left their mark in various contests held statewide.





Love and fun

Junior Ritchie Rudy and freshman Sara Wilson dance to Michael Bolton's *When a Man Loves a Woman* at the National Honor Society/Future Homemakers of America sponsored Sweetheart Dance.

All downhill

After warming up by a blazing fire, junior Jim Babcock retrieves his skis and poles for another adventure on the ski slopes. The ski club took many trips, including this one to Bittersweet.



Valentine royalty

Selected by classmates to reign as the Princess and Prince of the Valentine Sweetheart Dance, sophomore Heather Hiatt and junior Kermit Deavers were awarded with gift certificates and flowers.

Just say no

In order to promote awareness of the need for drug prevention, M-G participated in National Red Ribbon Week. Senior Chad Jeffries helped by hanging up the drug-free banner by the office.



Part of the unique Argyll tradition includes the custom of hosting an annual Christmas auction. The money raised is donated to needy families in our

community. This year every club joined forces and contributed to the \$1800 success. Items donated varied from furry pets to gift certificates to autographed basketballs to pies-in-the-face. One of the basketballs was sold for a bid of \$70. An outrageous teachers' skit provided entertainment for the student body, who then gave the teachers a standing ovation!

Even though the two-year-old academic team had never competed in the Cardinal Quiz Bowl, they beat Lapel and Frankton in two intense games in a preliminary round on November 23rd at Ball State.



They won their first match in the championship round on February 8th against Union City. In a second match, they defeated Westfield, but were later defeated by the champions, Noblesville. The team still returned with the silver trophy, second place out of the twenty-eight schools from around the state.



Seniors Cathy Amick and Mike Hanes, were chosen for the All-State Band. 1800 Indiana musicians auditioned for this prestigious honor, but only about 200 of

these students were chosen for the band.

Cathy, who plays the french horn, has been a member of the All-State Band for three years; this year playing in the first section. Mike, a trombonist, was a member of the the third part of his section.

How UNIQUE



Life at M-G is not the normal, boring, everyday routine most people expect school days to be. Organizations and clubs have made it quite a different place. Old and new clubs alike continue to explore unique ideas that appeal to today's teens.

Campus Life allows students to participate in fun and wacky meetings that are

led by sponsors from Taylor University. This club is known for burger bashes, for making hot fudge sundaes out of sponsors, and for a spring break trip to Florida.

The Art Club and Young Artists are responsible for intriguing art displays and showcases in addition to numerous other creative individual projects.

Ski Club is filled with many newcomers to the slopes who are dying to get their feet in the snow. They add some pretty creative touches to the slopes in Michigan and Colorado, a site that is becoming a tradition for spring break.

M-G life may not be party time U.S.A., but the unique qualities make it a special place to be.



The catwalk

Ski club member Cam Dryer, junior, sports the latest in skiing fashions on the overnight ski trip to Sugarloaf, a favorite tradition among many members over the President's day weekend.



On stage

Looking out-of-place in the field of green MASH army fatigues, the Bon Wit sisters brighten the battle-zone. These dizzy sisters were played by Rachel Rye, Susan Clevenger, and Kalah Allen.



Cupid put his arrow through Jody Coffman's heart when staff editor, Ryan Nunn, presented her with a thirty dollar cash prize. This was to be used for a dream date for sharing

in some Valentine fun. The yearbook staff decided to add an extra touch of romance to Valentine's Day by selling computer match-up letters. Students were able to purchase a list of compatible people, either in their class or within the whole school. Some of the faculty also joined in the fun this year.



Jessica Logan trades her pencils and books for an apron for the afternoon. For the last ten years, senior citizens have come to the high school for an afternoon of fun, and this year was no different. Almost sixty senior citizens from the surrounding communities came for the dinner and entertainment. After the dinner hosted by the Student Council, the senior citizens relaxed to the music of the Arguys 'N Gals. The event is always pleasant for both senior citizens and students.



Cherry on top

Brad Ashe is more than a Campus Life counselor. Whenever more than thirty people attend the meeting, he becomes a hot fudge sundae. Over fifty M-G students benefit from weekly get-togethers.



"Ooh la la"

Sophomores Leslie Garmon and Susan Clevenger express their thoughts as they admire the new French club sweatshirts. The emphasis on foreign language becomes greater in a global society.



One of the biggest assignments the art club attacked was repainting M-G's front sign. The sign hadn't been painted in the last five years and because of recent

graffiti, really looked shabby. For more than two weeks Chris Eddy and Kalah Allen worked diligently on restoring the sign. They were assisted by Rob White, Lee Staggs, Lisa Doyle, Ross Brown, Brandon Swan, and Rachel Carey.

some LEISURE



There is nothing to do...unless you are involved in a school club. After days filled with academics and nights filled with studies, when the weekend arrives, most students are ready to put these aside and spend some leisure time with friends. M-G clubs and organizations help them out.

Campus Life meets every

Monday night just for fellowship, games, and pigging out. The foreign language clubs both eat out during the year and Spanish Club enjoyed a taco party.

While FHA and FCA work on their bowling techniques, Ski Club members are a little more adventurous and brave the cold and steep slopes for thrills. Some of the Spanish

and French students will see more of the world abroad.

While some students enjoyed a glamorous Sweatheart Dance, other students preferred to be entertained by the Drama Club production of MASH.

Nothing to do in a small town? This may be true, but not if you are involved with an M-G organization.



M*A*S*H

When depression strikes during combat, other company members, played by Chuck Hipskind, April Bunch, Jeremy Weber, and Jack Martin, rally to encourage Walt, played by Randy Collins.



Attendants

Sweetheart Dance Prince and Princess candidates: sophomore Joe Pyle, freshman Jennifer McCall, sophomore Heather Hiatt, junior Kermit Deavers, junior Laura Hussey, freshman David Stitt.



Finding Campus Life meetings a good place to have some fun, sophomore Richard Meisner managed to stuff eight large marshmallows in his mouth.

Taylor University students have been sharing with M-G students for twenty years on a weekly basis. Besides getting away from the books and involving themselves in some different fun activities, these college students have become good friends and have been positive role models during some often-times trying teenage years.



It's a strike

Concentrating on nothing but her bowling ball, sophomore Tonya Hewitt hopes for a strike — or anything but a gutter ball. Nothing less would impress the other FHA members at the party.

Lock-in fun

At the SADD lock-in, junior Andy Bair and freshman Jessica Logan race their way to a three-legged victory. The lock-in proved to be a huge success with competition lasting all night long.

Jason Austin enjoys tackling the moguls at Bittersweet on one of the Ski Club's four trips this year. Under the leadership of Mr. Kildow and Mr. Strasemeier, the group again returned to Sugarloaf for the annual overnight trip. The sleepy skiers complained of the early departure time, the long bus ride, and the wait at the condos. However, the inconveniences were worth it when they hit the slopes. After a day of hills, the thirty-eight travelers enjoyed the pool, arcade games, or relaxing with friends.



Tyler Hindman and Mr. Gardner put their euchre skills to the test at the SADD sponsored lock-in. With so many high schools having to address the problems caused by alcohol

and drugs, it is really encouraging to see so many Madison-Grant students saying "No to Drugs." Over half of the student body is a member of SADD, an organization focusing on the alternatives to drinking and drugs.



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CHECK IT OUT

A lot has happened at M-G this year. Organizations gave us a chance to keep busy from decorating for the  Sweetheart Dance to entertaining at the senior citizen banquet. We also went to the movies  to see Freddy die for the last time and followed it up with a few rounds of bowling at the Plaza Bowl in Marion. We sipped on soda from Driskill's **MOUNTAIN DEW** and ate pizza from Point as we watched the Redskins win the Super Bowl. A lot really did happen. Now we'll have to stop to *Check it Out*.



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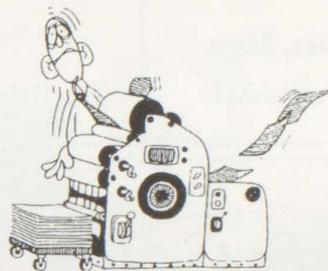


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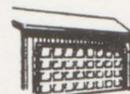
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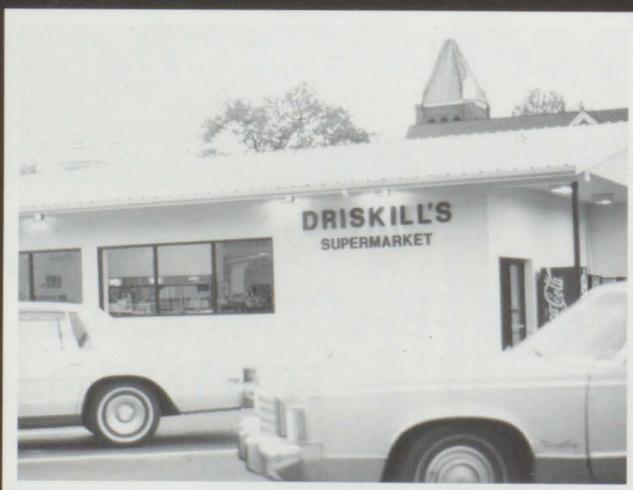
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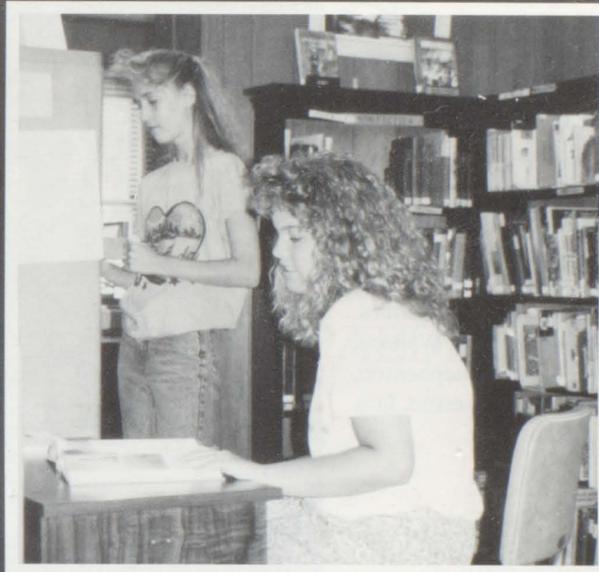


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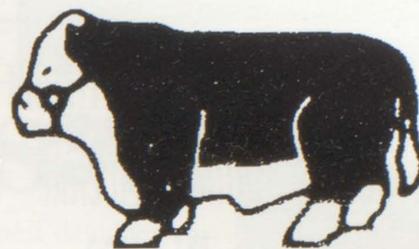
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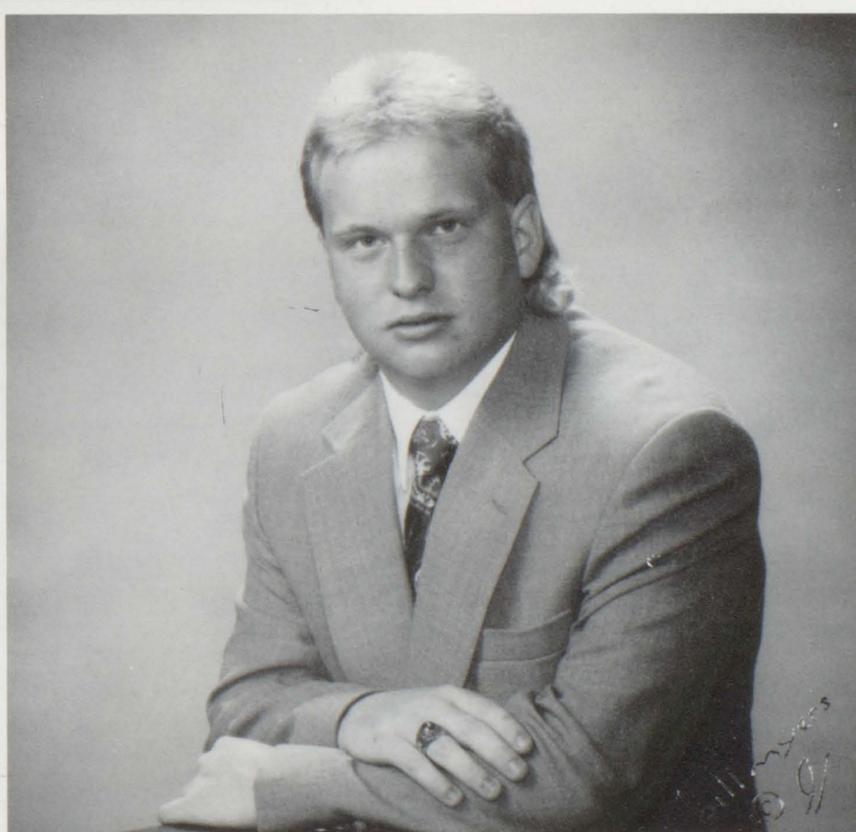
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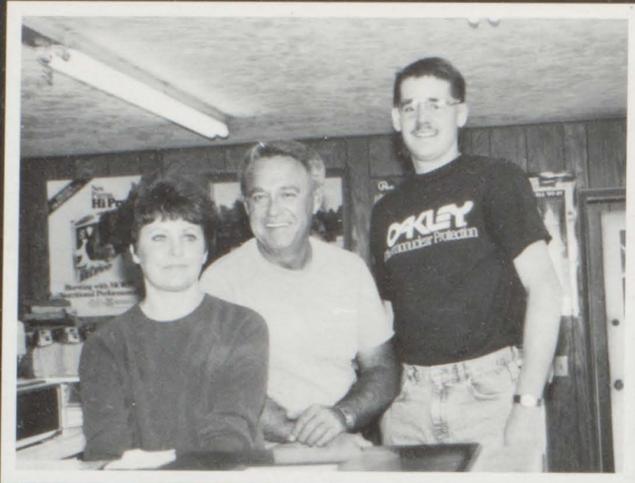
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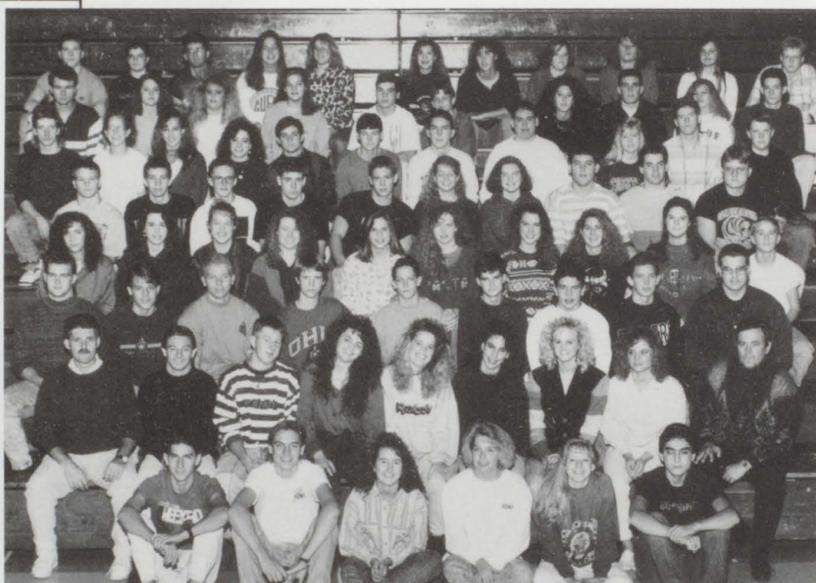


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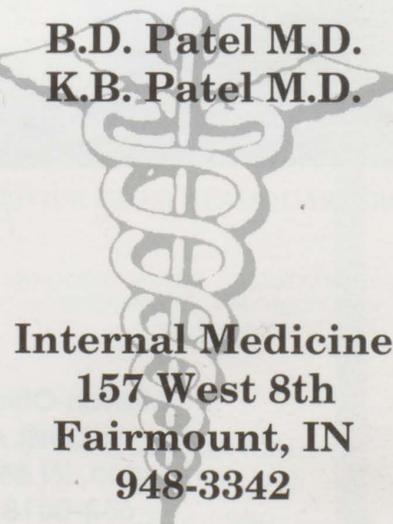
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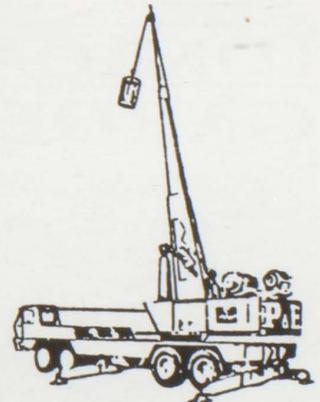


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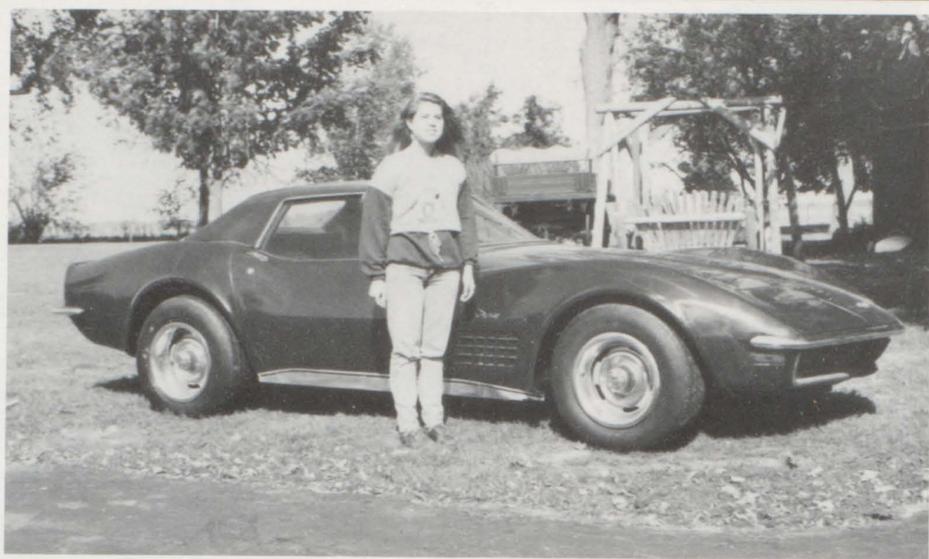
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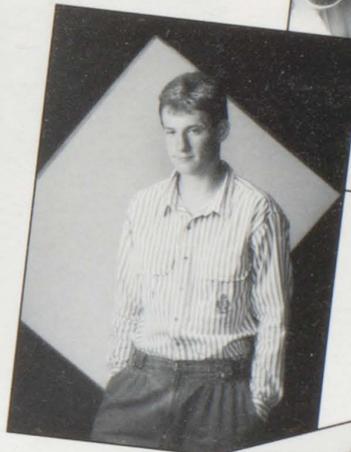
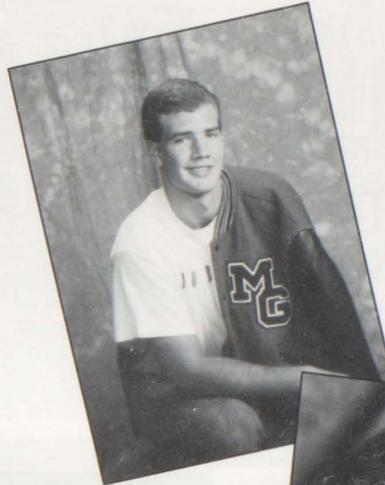
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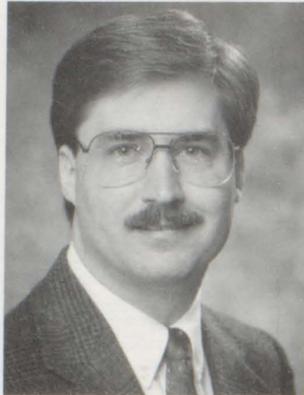
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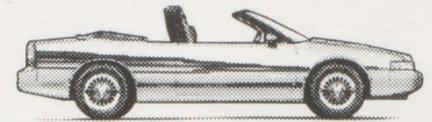
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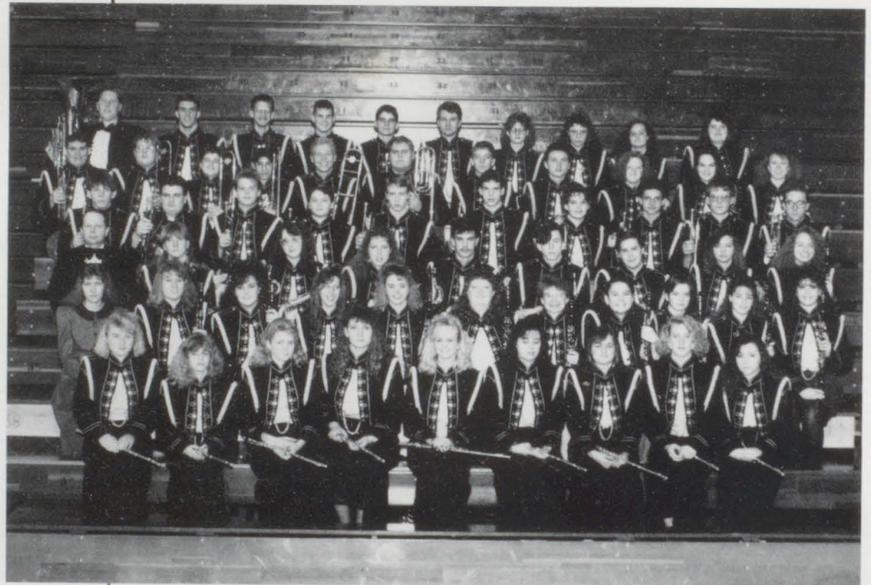


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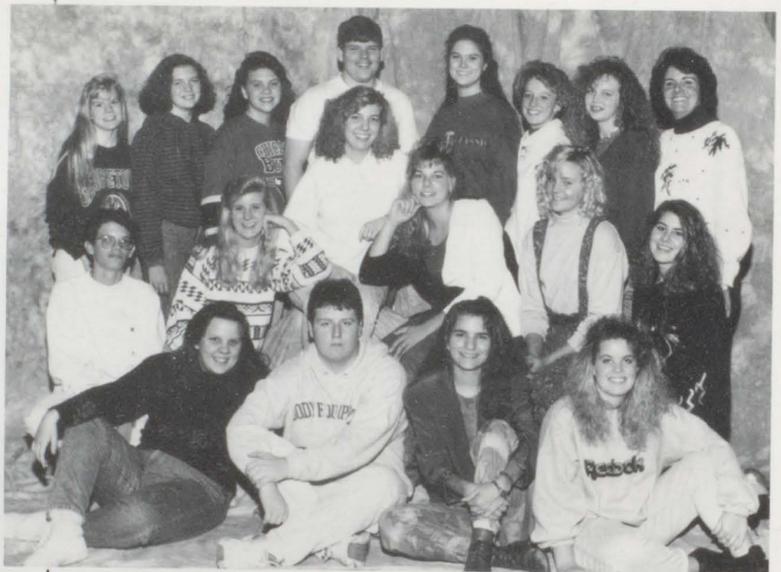
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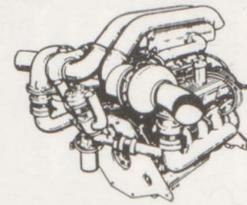
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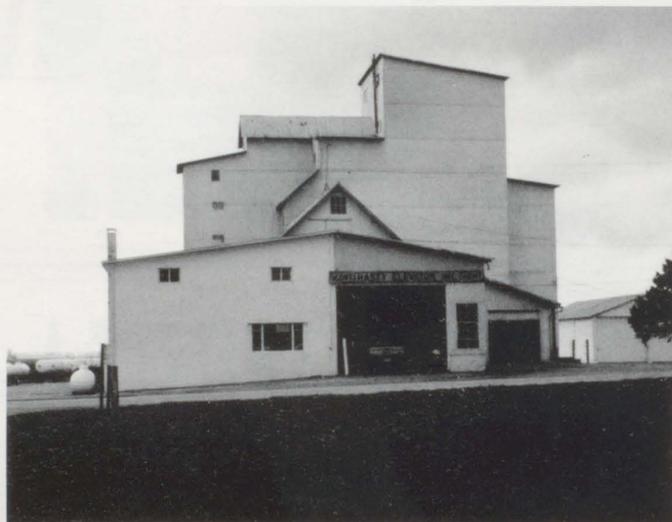
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IN TRAINING

**HUFF AND
MEISNER
SET NEW
SCHOOL
RECORD**

Games are often won not on the field or court but during the time of mental and physical preparation behind-the-scenes. Coaches instill in their teams the need to focus year round in the sports they want to excel in. Coach Wayne Davis knows the agility, speed, and strength a winning football team needs doesn't come from just hard August practices and a fall of vigorous competition. The victories are won in the months before, which are spent preparing the team for the season. Throughout the year, ten to twelve guys crawled out of bed early to face the M-G weightroom at 7:00a.m. Nathan Huff and Richard Meisner set new records by lifting 325 pounds as they prepared to get tough for a new season of Argyll football.

Junior Nathan Huff and sophomore Richard Meisner become the first two students in Argyll history to lift 325 in M-G's weightroom.

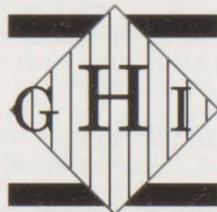


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HIGH HONORS

SCHOLARS
 RECEIVE
 AWARDS
 FOR WORK

Forty-one M-G students were honored for consistent academic excellence throughout high school. Sophomores were awarded M-G letters for achieving a 3.5 average over three semesters of work. Plaques were presented to juniors maintaining a 3.5 average for five semesters, and seniors received paperweights for seven semesters of superior work.

The athletic department awarded scholarship jackets to those students maintaining a 3.75 average over five semesters of work.



Academic Jacket Recipients: Deanna Hladek, Jason Dunahm, James Ringer, Amanda Stitt, and Garrett Gough are among the select few receiving the special jacket for over five semesters of superior work.



M-G Scholar/Scholarship Award Recipients: Row 1: Carrie Holder, Theresa Conaway, Cathy Amick, April Hendricks, Amber Wimmer, April Bunch. Row 2: Sherri Armfield, Alice Peterson, Kerri Merrill, Erica Reding, Jessica Dickerson,

Dawn Presnall, Susan Clevenger, Jody Chidester. Row 3: Kerry Williams, Kara Fox, Amanda McGibbon, Heidi Kellermeyer, Heather Hiatt, Jim Babcock, Cynthia Roberts, Susan Patton, James Ringer. Row 4: Santyna Johnstone, Jason Gardner, Joe Colvin, J.P. Treadway, Andy Chastain, Mike Hanes, Garrett Gough, Jason Dunham, Deanna Hladek. Row 5: Ben Stiltner, Nijaul Drollinger, T.J. Richards, David Selby, Matt Patton, Chuck Hipskind, Brad Autrey, Amanda Stitt.

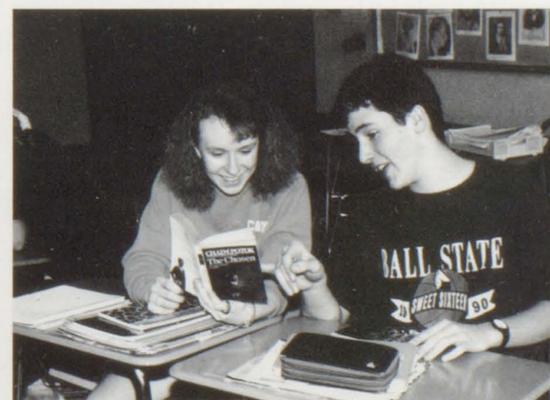
WELL AWARDED

AMCIK &
 DUNLAP
 RECEIVE
 HOOSIER
 SCHOLAR
 AWARDS

In order to raise student expectations and recognize superior scholarship, the state of Indiana annually awards \$500.00 in cash to qualifying seniors. Of the ten M-G seniors who were eligible, Cathy Amick and Grady Dunlap were chosen for this prestigious award that a total of 787 people received this year.

To be eligible, students must be in the top twenty percent of their classes, be recommended by the school and plan to attend an approved Indiana institution of higher education.

Cathy is looking forward to studying music and biology at Ball State University in the fall of '92. Grady will be attending Purdue University where he will study engineering.



The efforts of Cathy Amick and Grady Dunlap in classes such as college prep English were rewarded when they received the title of Hoosier Scholars.

ART AWARDS

**FOUR
ARTISTS
RECEIVE
NATIONAL
AWARDS**

Scholastic art awards provide national recognition for high school art students. Madison-Grant participates in the Fort Wayne regional. Of the two-thousand pieces of work submitted, only two-hundred were accepted for competition. This year the artwork of four M-G students was honored. Junior Kalah Allen had three pieces of her work awarded, freshman Jennifer McCall had two pieces, and freshman Kristen Beher and senior Debra Smith had one piece each honored.

The annual spring art show rewarded the aesthetic efforts of Madison-Grant art students with two-hundred and nine dollars in cash prizes. Congratulations to the following students for winning awards at the show: Kalah Allen - Best of Show, (2) first, (2) second, and (2) third; Jennifer McCall - (2) first, (1) second, and (1) third; Amanda Stitt - (1) first and (1) third. Kim Hummer - (1) first; Kristen Behr - (1) first; and Ross Brown - (1) first.

Those winning second place only were: Cory Buster, Kerry Williams, Lee Staggs, Chris Pogue, and Kim Hiatt. Those winning third place only were: Steve Davis, Jason Phillippe, Debra Smith, and Jerry Carson.

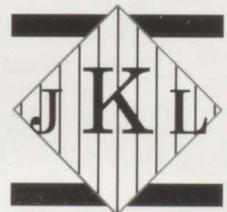
Junior Kalah Allen also survived to the third round and freshman Angel Crow who made it to the first round of the state sponsored Project XL competition.

Outstanding art student awards were given away at the annual awards program to freshman Angel Crow, sophomore Ross Brown, junior Kalah Allen, and senior Lori Trader. Freshman Jennifer McCall received a special award for showing outstanding performance in one semester of work. Senior Chris Eddy was presented with the art service award for his continued efforts throughout the year.



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**MARGYLL
MUSICIANS
EXCEL
ON
STAGE**

Band members receiving special recognition for musical performances were: Rachel Rye, Alice Peterson, Psi Iota Xi Scholarship; Mike Hanes, Cathy Amick, Andy Kirchoff, Indiana State University All Star Band; Kristen Beher, Matt Butler, Jeremy Weber, Bandmasters All Region Band; Mike Hanes, Cathy Amick, Bandmaster All State Band; Heather Lakes, Dawn Cole, Wade Netzley, Michelle Hanna, Bill Brass, Rae Rieman, Jeremy Weber, Kristen Beher, Cathy Amick, Andy Kirchoff, Alice Peterson, Matt Butler, Honor Band Certificates; Cathy Amick, Mike Hanes, Chris Eddy, Trent Payne, Heather Lakes, Amy Rudy, Cindy Curtis, Jon Willimams, Andy Kirchoff, Kalah Allen, David Amick, Tisha Ayres, Tyler Hindman, Richard Meisner, American Hall of Fame Certificates. Special M-G Awards presented were Matt Butler, Outstanding Member Varsity Band; Jeremy Weber, Outstanding Freshman; Rae Rieman, Outstanding Sophomore; David Amick, Outstanding Junior, Cathy Amick, Outstanding Senior and John Phillip Sousa Award, Chris Eddy, United States Marine Corps Award; Mike Hanes, Louis Armstrong Jazz Award; Cathy Amick, Dawn Cole, Trent Payne, Chris Eddy, Woody Herman Jazz Awards.

The choral department awarded Doug Pack, Outstanding Ar Guy, Carrie Cauble Outstanding Ar Gal, Rick Howard Ar Guy Showmanship, Carrie Cauble, Ar Gal Showmanship, Amanda McGibbon, Annette Petrey, Choreographers, Rae Rieman, Outstanding soloist, Carrie Cauble, National School Choral Award. Jami Ketchem, Outstanding Gold Sensation Soloist; Nichole Linn, Outstanding Showmanship; Rachel Rye, Overall Choral Ensemble; and Heather Thatcher, Choral Ensemble Soloist.

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CLASS ACTS

STUDENTS PERFORM AT THE TOP OF THE CLASS

Students from all grades and all courses were acknowledged for their efforts and excellence in academics at the Annual Awards Program in May.

The Language Arts Department honored one student from each grade for exceptional abilities in grammar, literature, and writing. Jack Martin was the freshman recipient and Alice Peterson received the sophomore award. Also receiving awards were juniors Paul Pogue and Deanna Hladek, as well as senior April Hendricks.

Later in the program seniors Chris Eddy and Mark Whybrew received the outstanding Social Studies award and the outstanding Industrial Arts award respectively.

Science awards were handed out to numerous students involved in science classes. Those receiving certificates for excellence were as follows: Freshmen Charity Blackburn, Kim Hiatt,

Jessica Logan, Kelley Runyan, Amy Smith, and Scott Stevens. Sophomores also receiving certificates were: Denise Dillard, Miles Noe, Brad Autrey, Jessica Dickerson, Heidi Kellermeyer, Alice Peterson, and Dawn Presnall. Junior recipients were: Travis Havens, Deanna Hladek, James Ringer, and Jason Dunham. Senior also rewarded were: Amy Blalock, April Bunch, Justina Logan, David Selby, Chuck Hipskind, Amy Rudy and Dawn Trout.



Students receiving awards and pins for being outstanding were: freshmen Timothy Mitch-

ell, Robert Harmon, Nichole Linn, Jack Martin, Jennifer McCall, Sam Strohl, and Jeremy Weber. Sophomores honored were: Josh Bair, Josh Morris, Heather Hiatt, and J.P. Treadway. Juniors and seniors also receiving pins were: Cathy Amick, Theresa Conaway, Santyna Johnstone, Amy Rudy, Amanda Stitt, Jason Dunham, Matt Patton, Chuck Hipskind, and David Selby.

Foreign Language teachers also gave awards for excellent and outstanding students for all four years of Spanish and French classes. Those receiving either certificates or pins were: Freshmen Indra Everett, Charity Blackburn, Jennifer McCall, Nichole Linn, Kim Hiatt, Jamie Painter, Kristen Beher, Sara Wilson, and Jeremy Weber; sophomores Susan Clevenger, Alice Peterson, Jessica Dickerson, Tonya Hewitt, Cynthia Roberts, J.P. Treadway, Heather Hiatt, and Jody Chidester; juniors Amanda Stitt, Joe Dailey, Deanna Hladek, James Ringer, Garrett Gough, Michelle Hanna, Jason Dunham, Paul Pogue, and Amanda McGibbon; seniors April Hendricks, Karen Vandiver, Carrie Holder, and Kim Love.

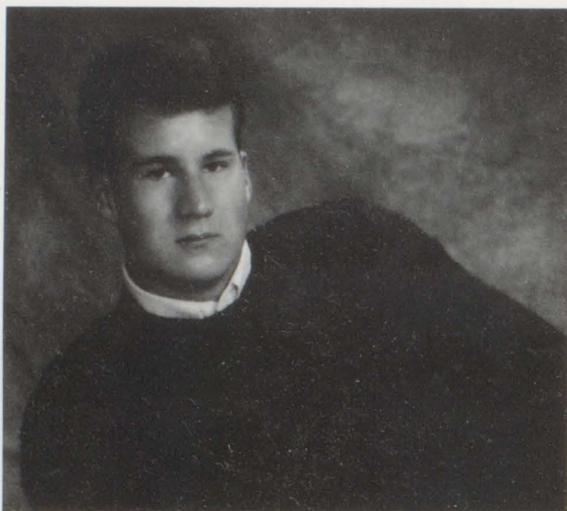
Oustanding business awards were given to: freshmen Sherri Armfield, Indra Everett and Jimmy Huffman; sophomores Jessica Dickerson, Heather Hiatt, and Alice Peterson; juniors Amanda Horsley and James Ringer; and seniors Andy Davis, Dawn Trout, and Anne Grubb.

Math medals and certificates were awarded to: freshmen Scott Stevens, Robert Ponder, Charity Blackburn, Kari Tate, Rusty Fech, Sam Strohl and Jack Martin; sophomores Heather Hiatt, J.P. Treadway, Alice Peterson, Brad Autrey; juniors T.J. Richards, Santyna Johnstone, Jason Dunham, James Ringer, and Amanda Stitt; and seniors Andy Davis, Joe Colvin, David Selby, and Carrie Holder. Selby and Holder also received special math awards for 5 years of excellent math performance.

TOP HONORS

**SELBY
RECEIVES
COUNTY
ACADEMIC
AWARD**

David Selby was recognized as one of Grant County's ten outstanding graduates by being selected for the Grant County All-Academic Team. David will pursue a degree in business or engineering at Northwestern University and hopes to be remembered "as someone who did not compromise his beliefs for the sake of the popular opinion."



SENIOR SALUTE

**'92 GRADS
HONORED
FOR
QUALITY
WORK**

Graduates of the Class of '92 received special awards and over \$27,000 in scholarship money at the annual awards presentation. Kalah Allen, I Dare You Award; Cathy Amick, Top of the Class Award, Rotary Club Student of the Month, United States Marine Corps Award, Today's Teen, Metro Exchange Club, Wal-Mart Scholarship, Hoosier Scholar, and Ball State Presidential Award; David Amick, I Dare You Award; Kari Anderson, Mercy Hospital Award; April Bunch, Today's Teen, Harold Dick Scholarship; Joe Colvin, Rotary Club Student of the Month, Today's Teen, Lester H. Goble Scholarship, Merit Scholarship; Theresa Conaway, Today's Teen, Mercy Hospital Scholarship, Vergia S. Goble Award, Psi Iota Xi Scholarship; Grady Dunlap, Hoosier Scholar, Galey Scholarship; Paul Fields, Ivy Tech Scholarship; Cindy Forrester, Psi Iota Xi Scholarship; Mike Hanes, Today's Teen, Purdue Award of Excellence; Doug Harrold, James Blair Scholarship; April Hendricks, Daughters of the American Revolution Award, Today's Teen, Lillian Blair Scholarship; Colin Hindman, Hubert Blair Scholarship; Chuck Hipskind, Howard Blair Scholarship; Carrie Holder, Rotary Club Student of the Month, Today's Teen, Lloyd Wood Business Scholarship, Galey Scholarship; Heather Lakes, Holloway Scholarship, Blair Scholarship; Melissa Martin, Blair Scholarship, Madison-Grant Teacher's Association; Jenny Metzger, American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship; Ryan Nunn, Chronicle-Tribune Journalism Award; Matt Patton, Blair Scholarship, Today's Teen; Jason Phillippe, Kappa Kappa Sigma Scholarship; Shannon Reasoner, Ivy Tech Scholarship; Amy Rudy, Mercy Hospital Scholarship, Lael Fund Scholarship; David Selby, Grant County All-Academic Team, Rotary Club Student of the Month, Today's Teen, Lori Trader, Lydia Blair Scholarship; Dawn Trout, Today's Teen, Traster Scholarship.



American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship; Ryan Nunn, Chronicle-Tribune Journalism Award; Matt Patton, Blair Scholarship, Today's Teen; Jason Phillippe, Kappa Kappa Sigma Scholarship; Shannon Reasoner, Ivy Tech Scholarship; Amy Rudy, Mercy Hospital Scholarship, Lael Fund Scholarship; David Selby, Grant County All-Academic Team, Rotary Club Student of the Month, Today's Teen, Lori Trader, Lydia Blair Scholarship; Dawn Trout, Today's Teen, Traster Scholarship.

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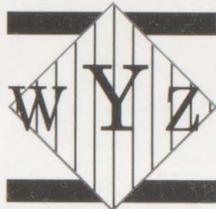
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IN MEMORIAM

The usual end-of-the year excitement had taken over the halls of Madison-Grant. Some awards had already been presented and other celebrations were yet to come. All festivities came to an abrupt halt when freshman Shane Alan Blanton was killed in a tragic car accident on a rain-slicked country road after school on the afternoon of Tuesday, May 12th.

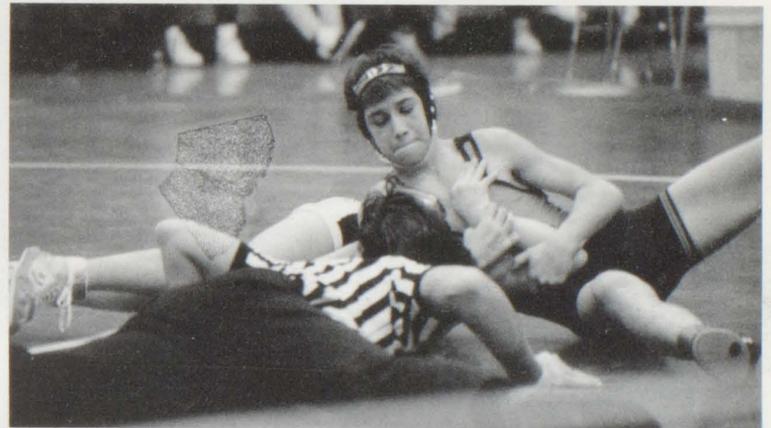


Many people strive for decades to accomplish something that they can be remembered for. In fourteen short years, Shane was able to attain such a quality. Although he attended M-G for just a few months, he made an impact on students and faculty alike.

Freshmen are often overlooked by the upperclassmen. This wasn't the case when Shane arrived. He made his presence known to all. His eagerness to be accepted was evident when he carried trays for the seniors. Shane's ability to interact with people rewarded him with numerous friendships with students from every class.

From Shane we learn to make every moment of our lives special and enjoyable. Whenever situations got too serious, he could be counted on to lighten things up with a joke or two.

That he was called from this life so soon is unfortunate for all who missed the opportunity of meeting Shane. But for those who knew him, his smile will shine in their memories forever.



*Too Young To Die
 Shane 1977-1992
 To say only that we'll miss you
 That would be a lie
 For the loss we feel now
 that you're gone
 Just cannot be described.
 You could make us smile
 With your silly grin
 And our troubled hearts
 would be light
 The moment you walked in.
 At just fourteen you've left us
 We know no reason why
 But we do know
 fourteen years
 Is way too young to die.*

*And now there is an empty place
 Within our lives and hearts
 And in the school hallways
 We feel there's a missing part.
 We know this gap cannot be filled
 For you can't be replaced
 We'll miss your mischievous smile
 We'll miss your happy face.
 But we thank you for the memories
 That we can always have
 They're in our hearts forever
 The good times that we've had.*

*What saddens us the most
 Is that we never said goodbye
 And that fourteen years old
 Is just too young to die.*

OUT

in style

Students have their own unique style, especially at the end of the year. From prom to graduation, the Madison-Grant style dazzles everyone.

This year's elegant prom, Diamonds and Pearls, featured authentic 1920's scenery and ended with a night of casino gambling and auction bidding.

"Made in the U.S.A.," the final Ar-Guys & Gals performance, captivated the audience with a variety of song and dance. All of the bands enchanted the crowd at the band spectacular.

The science classes and art club ended the year by visiting Chicago museums while food's classes escaped to Indy for a visit to an open-air market.

Graduation finished off all of the performances and award programs in style.



▣ Candi Diets aims and fires while gambling her money at the after-prom.

▣ Field trip goers enjoy the Chicago skyline before touring another museum.

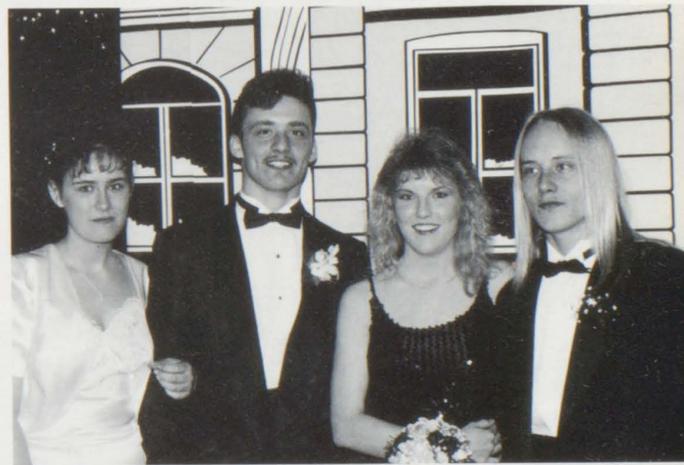
Colin Hindman and Dawn Trout share the King and Queen dance.

With a silly smile and a funny joke, Cam Dryer charms Kelly Record.



Kelly Curless and Jeff Terwillegar are lost in the magic of prom night.

The Royalty of the senior prom: David Selby, Keri Williams, Colin Hindman, Dawn Trout, Amy Blalock, K.C. Runyan, Cathy Amick, and Doug Harrold.



Prom attendees enter the ballroom through a life-size scaled mansion.

The cast of MASH laughs and cries their way through a great play.

OUT *of time*

As the clock wound down and the days flew by, teachers, coaches, students, and especially seniors found themselves running out of time. The months since August had come and gone leaving only their memories behind. In May, the time that was left in the school year was stretched to meet all deadlines, to fulfill the demands of a hectic sports schedule, and to cover all materials. However, time never stood still and books were closed before being read entirely and some games were never played.

Every event that happened in the last few weeks was emotional and memorable for everyone. Scholarship and athletic awards were announced and the recipients rejoiced from the news, but at graduation, seniors became misty eyed with thoughts from the past knowing that their high school days had run out of time.



■ Valarie Holloway types Chuck Hipskind's 2nd semester term paper.



■ Chad Jeffries reflects on four years of memories during a locker clean-out.

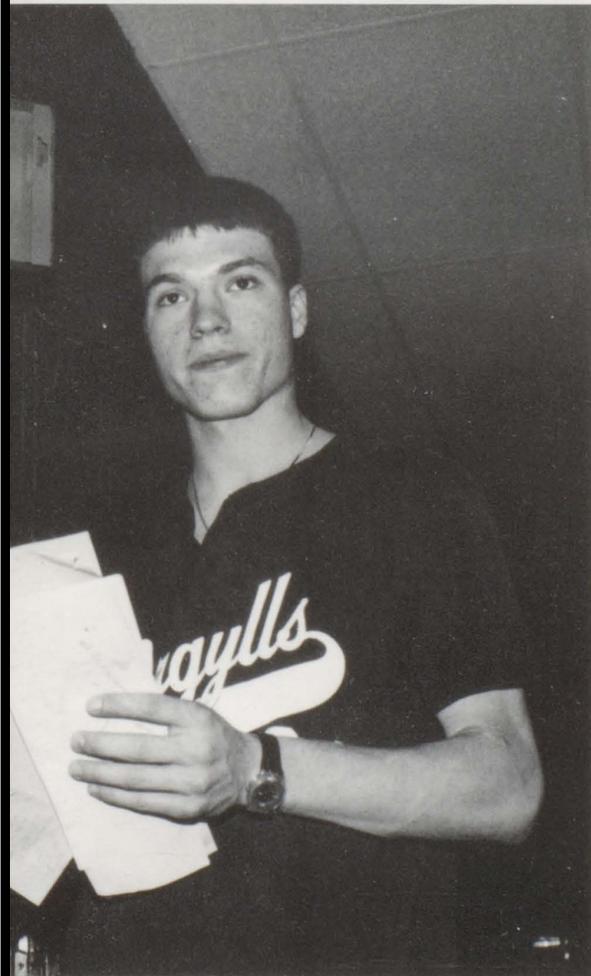
President Amy Rudy challenges her classmates to dream for tomorrow.

Junior Julie Small will miss Brant Yeakle's smile in the hallway next year.



Finally, the library computer system is working for year-end projects.

Vickie Winslow and Candi Diets get some fresh air before graduation.

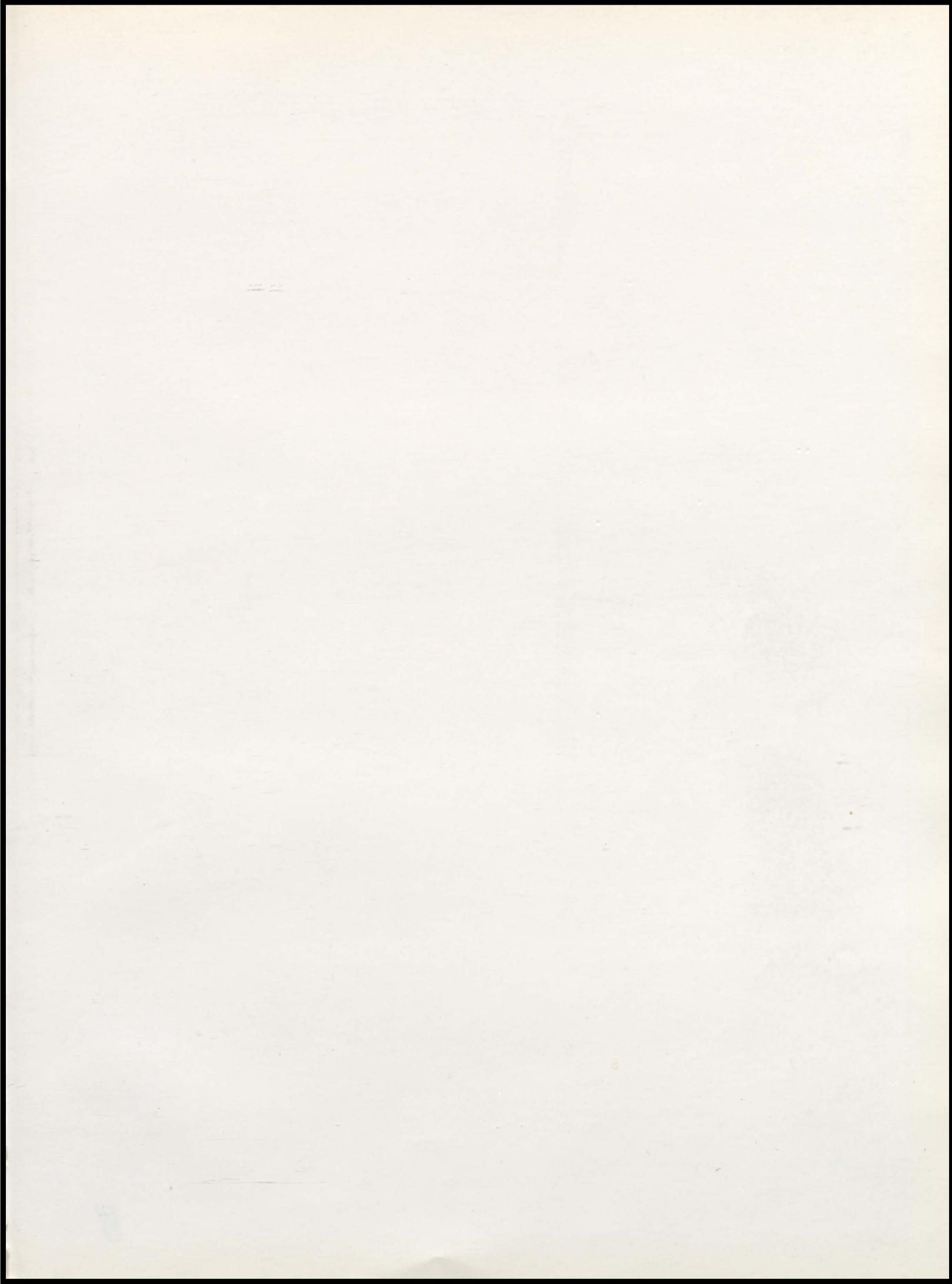


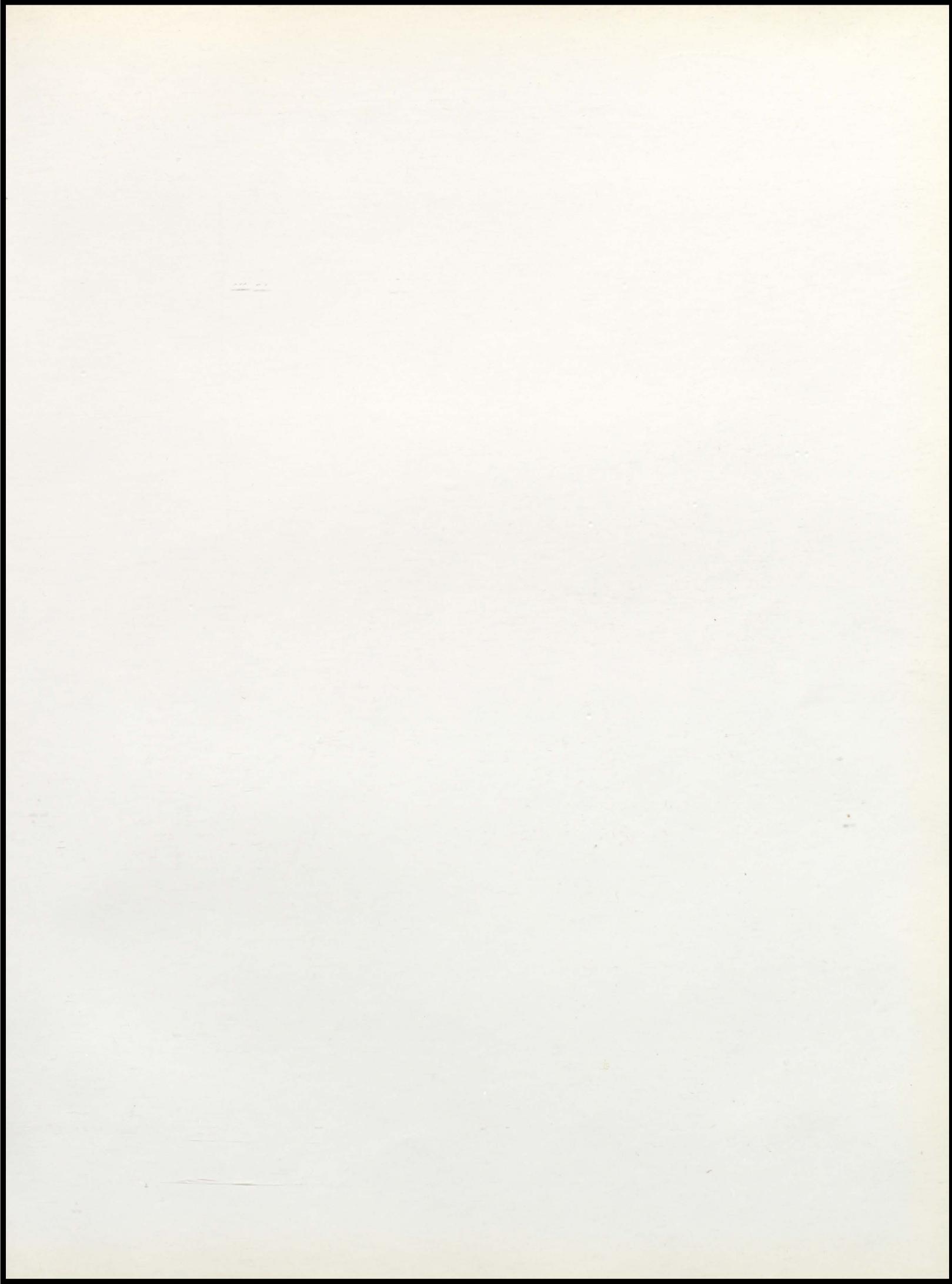
There's time for one last cruise for this group of happy 1992 graduates.

Remembering the past, Carrie Holder shares memories with her class.



Seniors Ryan Nunn and Nicole Milnes find time in the busy year-end activities to wish Happy Birthday to Randi Titus. Final papers are typed, exams finished, books stored, and equipment lock up. Despite the fact of being located out in left field, students and faculty agree that 1992 has been a pretty good year. That's a wrap!





Out In Left Field



