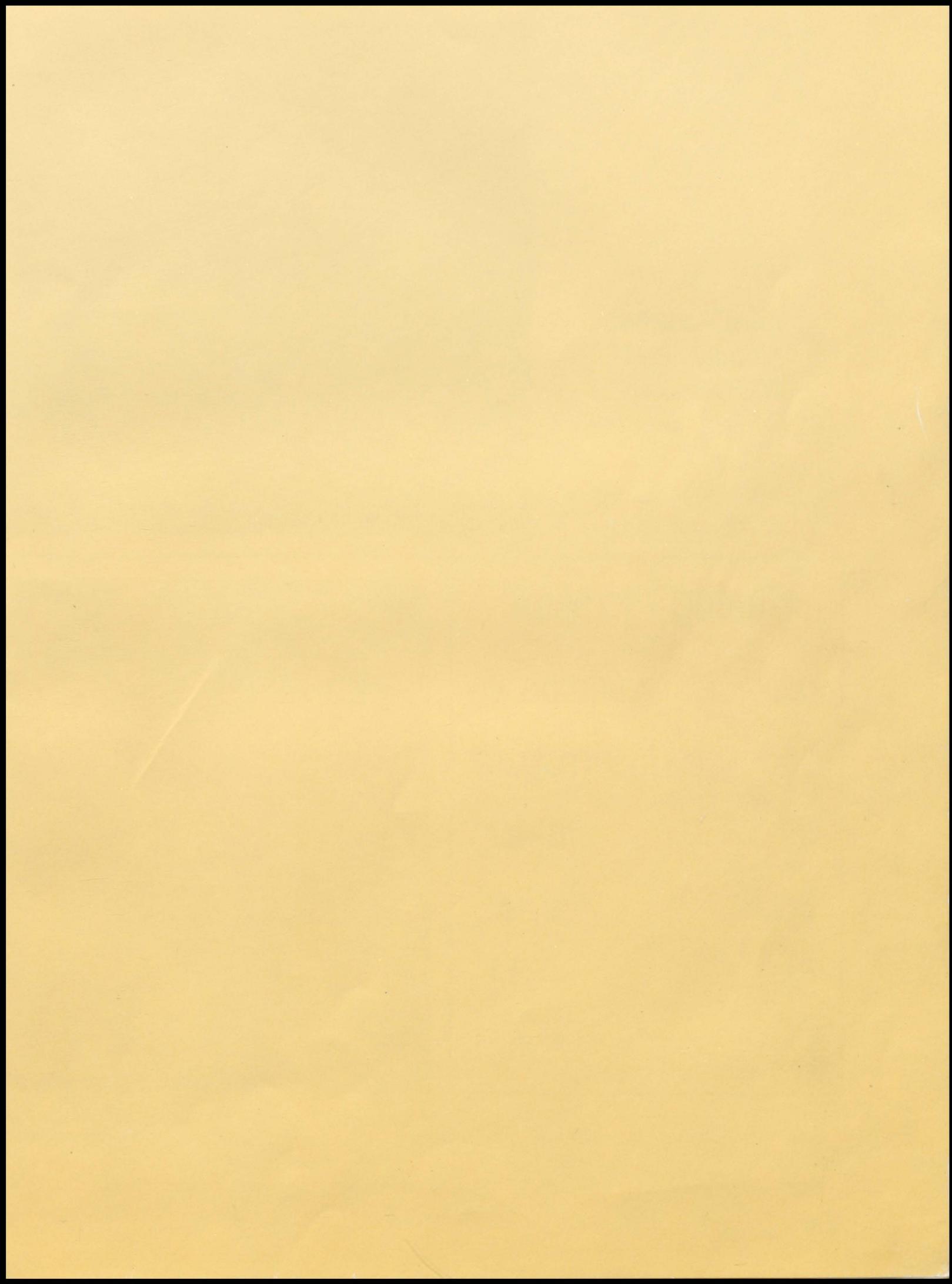
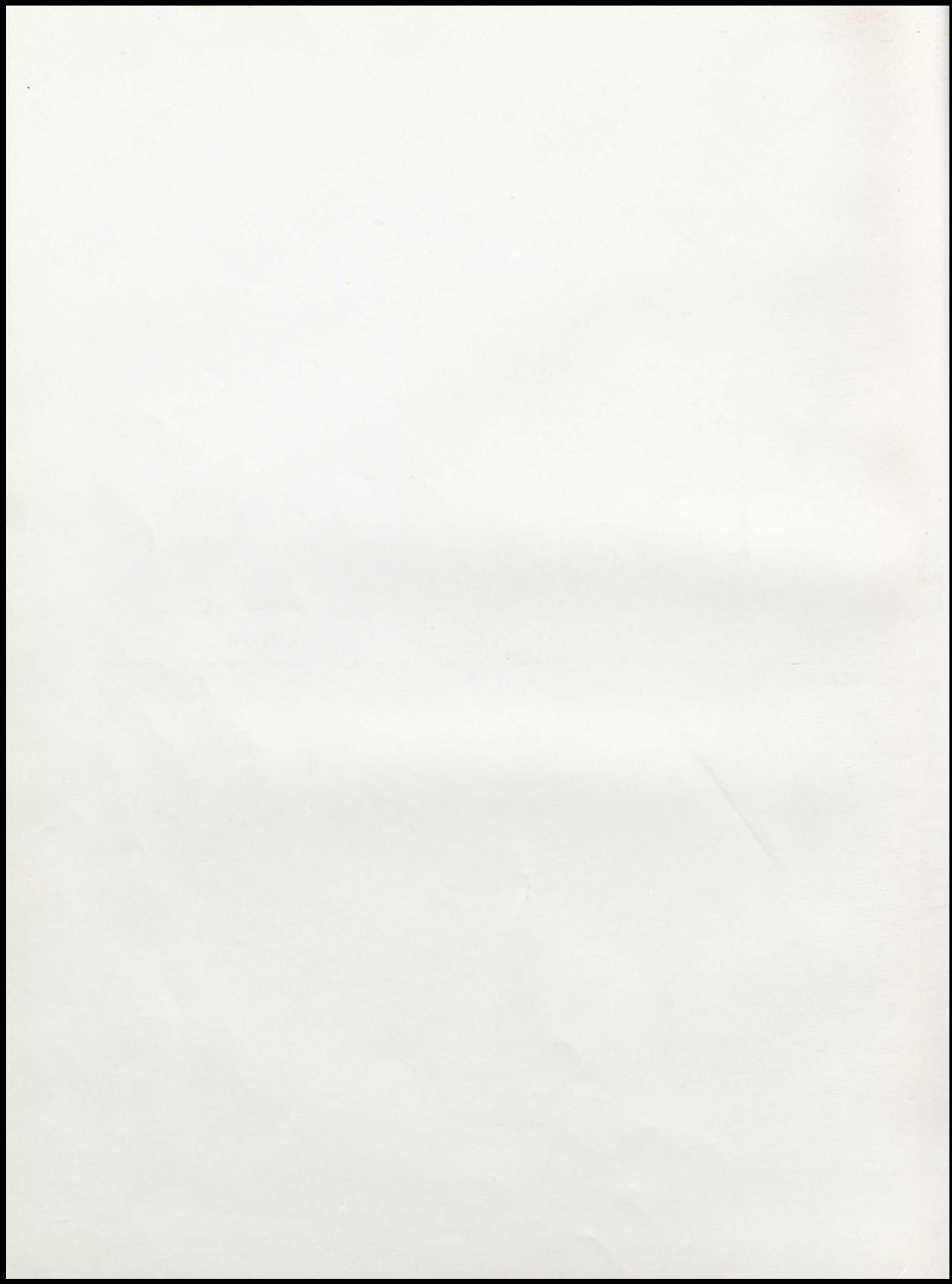




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UNDER crisp, blue skies students show their M-G spirit at the Homecoming pep session.

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Traditions Live On

Argyll history has a long Scottish tradition dating back to 1685. The 1983-84 Argylls were proud of this tradition and they showed their pride in many ways.

Argyll was the name under which the Scottish clan, the Campbells, defended their homeland in the 17th and 18th centuries. Accordingly, 1983-84 Madison-Grant students fought to prove that "Argylls were #1." Students gave their best efforts athletically, academically, and dramatically. Whether students were cheering on the basketball team or congratulating a speech team member on his first-place finish, students backed M-G through wins and losses. After all, Argyll means "our own people." For example, when the basketball team lost a close game to Mississinewa in the final game of the Grant Four Tourney, students still found something to smile about. Many commented, "At least we captured second place and came very close to getting first."

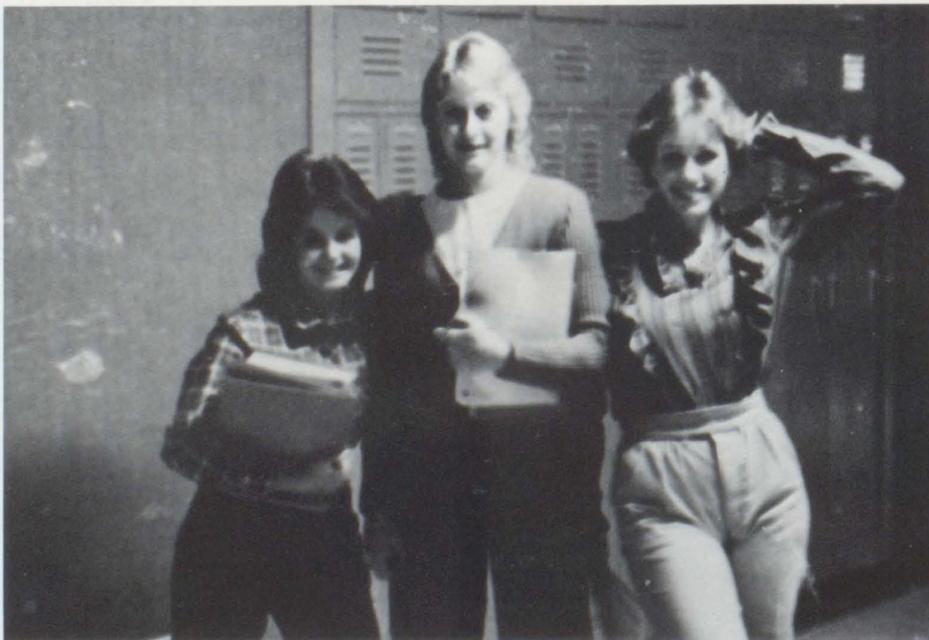
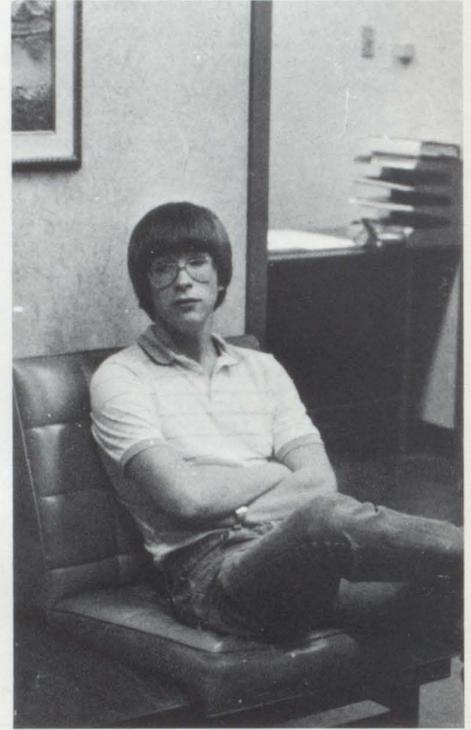
Another Argyll tradition was the school mascot, the Scottish warrior. In history an Argyll was a Scottish warrior. The school logo, a wild boar, was on the Campbell crest because a legend indicated that one of the early dukes of Argyll was killed fighting a wild boar that had been terrorizing his com-

munity. The use of the warrior and boar as representatives of our school showed the pride M-G had in her ancestry.



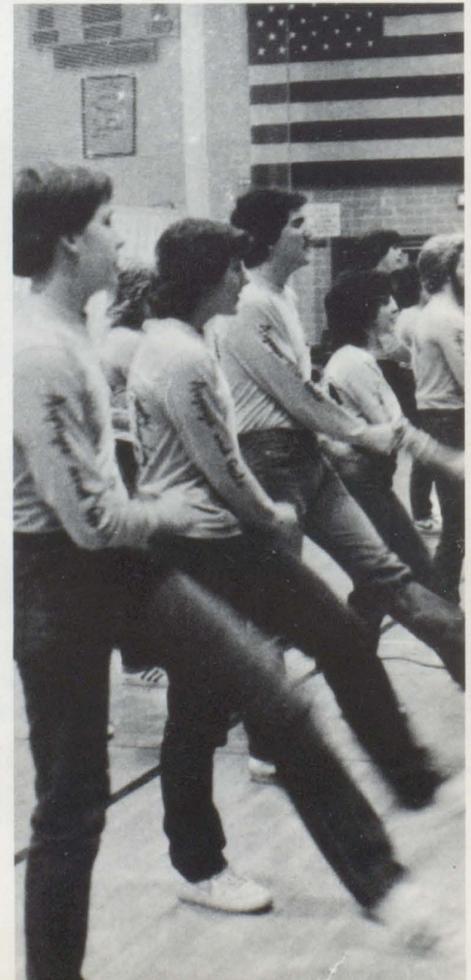
HANGING out in Freshmen hallway before school is a common occurrence for Trent Gilman, Rick Hasty, and Ricky Gates.

IMPATIENT and bored, Dan Marley, senior, awaits assistance in the office.



MODELING between classes helps make Cindy Petro's, Dana Rhoads', and Lisa Coulter's day a little brighter.

KICKING to the beat of an enjoyable song, Ar-Guys & Gals entertain students at the Christmas Auction.



PERFORMING at the Christmas Auction, John Thomas and Jeff Miller sing one of the songs they wrote.



IMAGINATIVE costumes adorn members of the Business club at their Halloween party.



A.J. Mercker helps construct the senior class float under the watchful eyes of Monica Moyer and Cole Dunham.

WASHING the uniforms is one of Jeff Small's and Rob Ferguson's responsibilities as managers of the basketball team.

LEGENDS





Making the Most of It

Students might have felt that during the nine months school was in session, their lives evolved around school. And it was true. School activities such as athletics and clubs kept students busy. On top of these activities there was homework to be completed. Some students also held part-time jobs. Students were kept busy trying to fulfill all of their obligations.

Because of athletic and dramatic practices, it was a common occurrence for students to stay after school for a couple of hours. Tammy Farley, a senior on the gymnastics team, said, "... after school I have practice, which can last from 5:30-7:30. It's very time consuming and tiring." Many students agreed with Tammy; life did get hectic at times. But most students would not have given up their activities, which they found could be rewarding. Wanda Fannin, a member of the ARGYLL ACTION staff, commented, "I really enjoy being on the newspaper staff. It gives me a feeling of self-accomplishment."

Students also stayed after school to work on homework assignments and to get extra help from teachers. In particular, computer

class students found they had to stay after school to work on the computers, if they were to get their projects done on time.

After the practices and meetings were over, students attended various athletic matches. Volleyball, wrestling, and freshmen basketball proved to be popular. On Friday and Saturday nights, there were varsity football and basketball games. Students found the games were a good place to get together with friends. After the games many students went out for a pizza or to the park. Cruising was also a favorite pastime of students on the weekends.

The first priority for some students was their part-time job. After work was over, then they could attend sports events and club parties and meetings.

Eventually, Sunday night came and it was time to drag out the homework. All too soon, it was Monday again. Students, though, were already looking forward to the next weekend, which was only five days away.

CHATTING between classes keeps Kelly Draper and Rhonda Compo aware of school activities.



THE Homecoming game means balloons and blankets for Lori Brown and Kelly Hamilton.



"FRESHMEN unite," chant members of Mr. Nesbitt's biology class.

THE senior class struggles to a victory against the junior class during a Homecoming competition.



WATCH out Mr. T. Rosie Gibson displays her school spirit by wearing lots of jewelry.



LOUNGING in "C" hallway before school allows these seniors to do homework and talk.



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Invaluable Experiences

"I have to work," was a comment uttered by many students. Because of their part-time jobs, many students sacrificed extracurricular activities. This sacrifice, though, was necessary for many students. The money they earned went toward a college education, a car, or other expenditures.

Because of the state of the nation's economy and consequent lack of money, many students were forced to take a job in order to relieve their parents of some financial burden, especially with college not far in the future. Students also found that even if their parents had furnished them with a vehicle, there were still gas and minor repairs to be paid for. Often a part-time job covered these expenses. A job also supplied students with extra spending money. With this extra money, students could buy clothes — like a Pacific Ocean sweatshirt — or play video games — like Pacman and Donkey Kong. Some students, though, saved their money.

For some students the money they earned was not the only reason they worked. They found the job experience to be invaluable. Their early entrance into the job world could help them in future careers. Students also liked the feeling of accomplishment they acquired from securing and holding down a job.

Another advantage of a part-time job was learning to work with people. If stu-

dents could not get along with their co-employees and their bosses, the time they spent at work could be unpleasant. Soni Day, who worked at Arby's in Marion, got along well with her supervisor. "My boss is really easy to get along with and very understanding about school activities." Celeste Fox enjoyed her job at Ben Franklin and felt she reaped many benefits working there. "With about 300 (people) going through there a day, you really meet some interesting people."

CHARISSE Fox, on duty at Hob Nob, prepares to take a customer's order.

JAN Toulis greets a customer with a friendly smile while working at Hob Nob.



WATCHING over the children is just one of Kelly Hamilton's duties while working at Frills and Freckles Day Care.

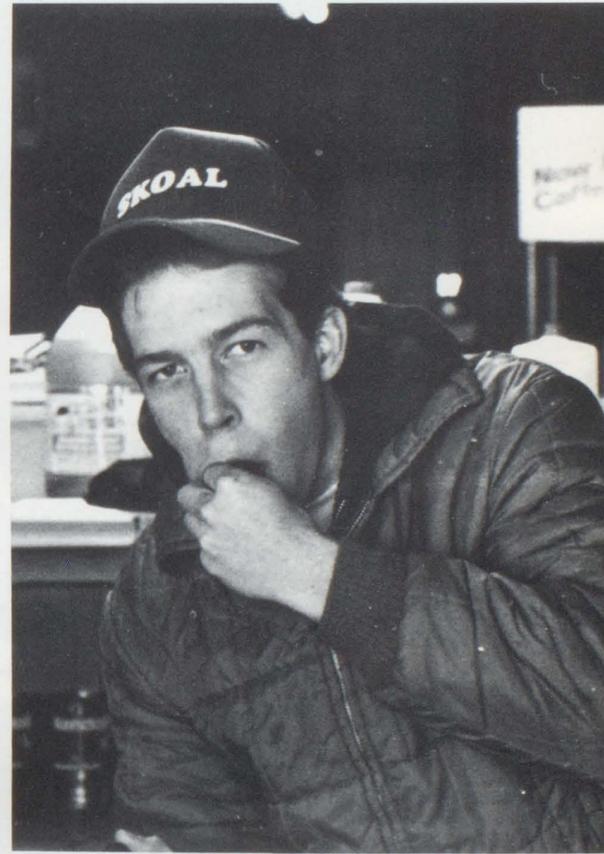
AMY Dixon prepares a customer's drink while at work at Hob Nob.





LORI Brown bundles up a little boy in preparation of his leaving Frills and Freckles Day Care.

CHAD Relfe takes a break from pumping gas at Allen's Supermarket.



COLE Dunham, station attendant at Allen's, fills a customer's tank.

CELESTE Fox prices merchandise as one of her duties as a salesclerk at Ben Franklin.

MONEY



The Crowning Touch

Competitive. Busy. Exciting. These words described Homecoming Week 1983 to perfection. The competition between the classes was tough. But the senior class overcame the obstacles and captured the Argyll horseshoe. Mr. Martin, principal, commented, "The hallway decorations were simply terrific." The seniors won the hall contest with the theme "Under Every Rainbow Stands an Argyll." The banner contest was won by the junior class. Some of the dress-up days were Bandana Day, Hawaiian Day, and Bag the Bruins Day. A lot of students participated in the dress-up days which made the rivalry between the classes intense.

Students were active. Many, working on the hall decorations, came to school early and stayed after school till five o'clock and later.

Excitement reigned the whole week but climaxed at the pep session, which was held at the football field. At the pep session un-

der clear, blue skies, students cheered on their classmates during the class competitions. Many events were held, including a tug-of-war and push-a-Chevette. In the evening students rooted for the football team. Although the football team lost to Blackford, 21-0, they gave their best effort.

Celeste Fox and Max Brunt were crowned Homecoming Queen and King at halftime. The other candidates were Jill Guyre and Terri Stroup for Queen, and Phil King and Mike Stowers for King.

When the final quarter of the football game was over, accordingly was Homecoming Week 1983. But memories from this week will last a lifetime. Mr. Martin summed up the week with these words: "I feel that the student body exhibited tremendous school spirit. On a scale of 1 to 10, Homecoming Week was a 9.5."

HALLWAY decorations, such as the poster being designed by Lora Amonett, boost school spirit.

SENIOR Chuck Woodruff helps decorate "C" hallway with colorful streamers.



THE winning banner of the Homecoming contest, created by the junior class, displays the Argylls as being on top.



INSET: Max Brunt and Celeste Fox were crowned Homecoming King and Queen 1983.

HOMEcomings COURT: Candidates: Mike Stowers, Terri Stroup, Phil King, Jill Guyre. Junior Representatives: Scott Tubbs, Charisse Fox. Sophomore Representatives: Scott Royal, Stephanie Stookey. Freshmen Representatives: Tom Brunt, Ellen Ferguson.



SENIORS Phil King and Rob Ferguson cut crepe paper for the rainbow curtain in their hallway.

CONCENTRATION, strength and stamina show on the faces of John Thomas and Steve Horn as they attempt to pull off a victory in the tug-of-war contest.

HOMEcomings





Time Turns Back

A tribute by the Fairmount Museum board to recognize the Fairmount personalities was held on September 23-24-25. The eighth annual Museum Days attracted a large crowd of people and many celebrities. The main feature of the 1983 celebration was the relocation of the Fairmount Historical Museum to 203 East Washington Street. The new location of the museum is the J.W. Patterson House, which was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1979. The museum displayed many artifacts of James Dean, Jim Davis and other Fairmount natives. Many people toured through the museum. John Thomas, an occasional visitor, enjoyed going to the museum because he liked learning about Fairmount. He commented, "Every time I go back I learn more."

Another attraction of Museum Days was the classic and antique car show, which contained over 500 cars. It was one of the largest car shows in the Midwest.

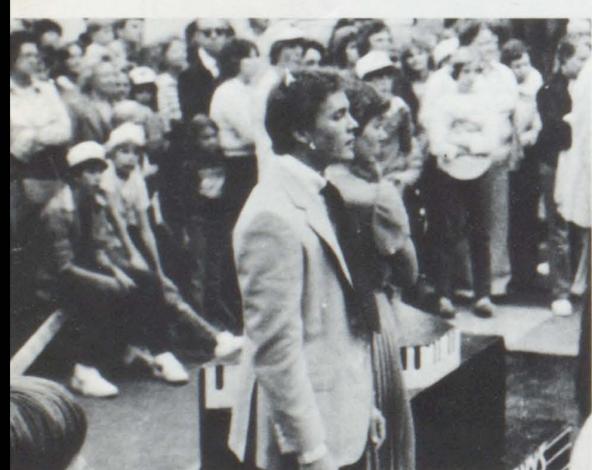
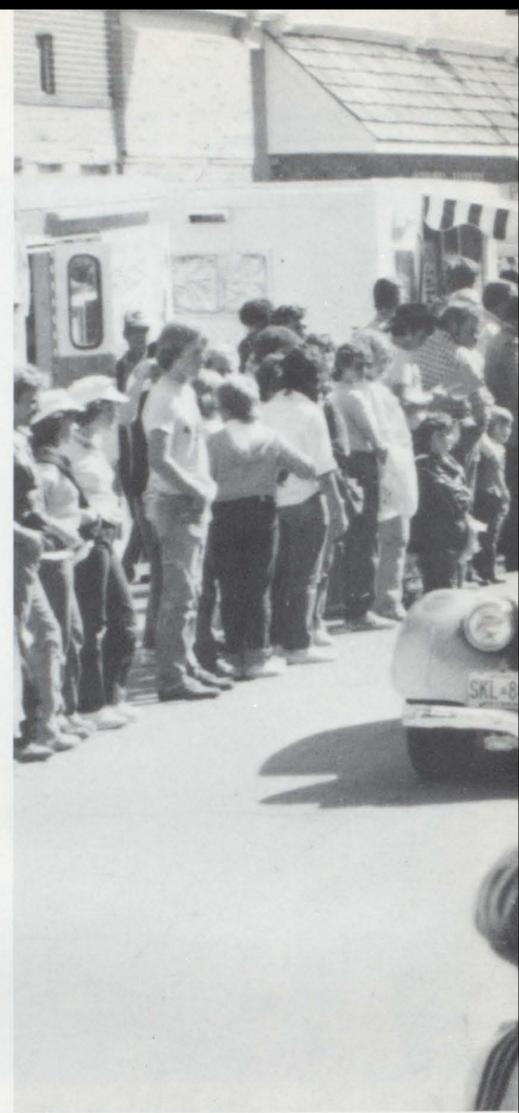
Booths and games were set up to raise money for different clubs and organizations. Concession stands sold Cokes and

elephant ears while other booths sold James Dean and Garfield artifacts. The speech team booth sold helium balloons and buttons to raise money for the club. Speech team member Mark Robinson commented, "I think everyone enjoyed selling balloons; we got a good response from people in the community."

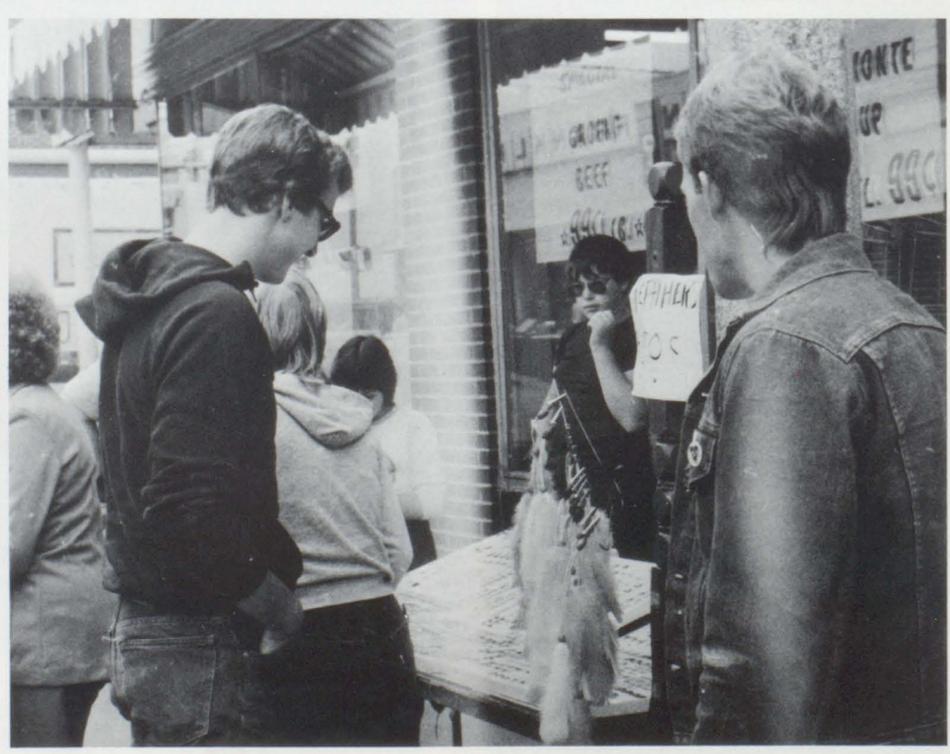
A Garfield cat photo contest was also a featured event. The contest was in recognition of Jim Davis, a Fairmount native and creator of the cartoon strip "Garfield."

Many other activities took place. Charlie Cropper, a radio personality, entertained audiences. Ar-Guys & Gals also performed. There was a car parade, pet parade and a Micro-Mini Tractor Pull. Three James Dean films were also shown.

In all, the three day festival was a big success and attracted a large crowd, many not from the surrounding area. Museum Days brought back memories which lingered on. People also realized that Fairmount was a special place that had produced many interesting people.



CROWDS gather to watch the Ar-Guys & Gals perform during Museum Day festivities.

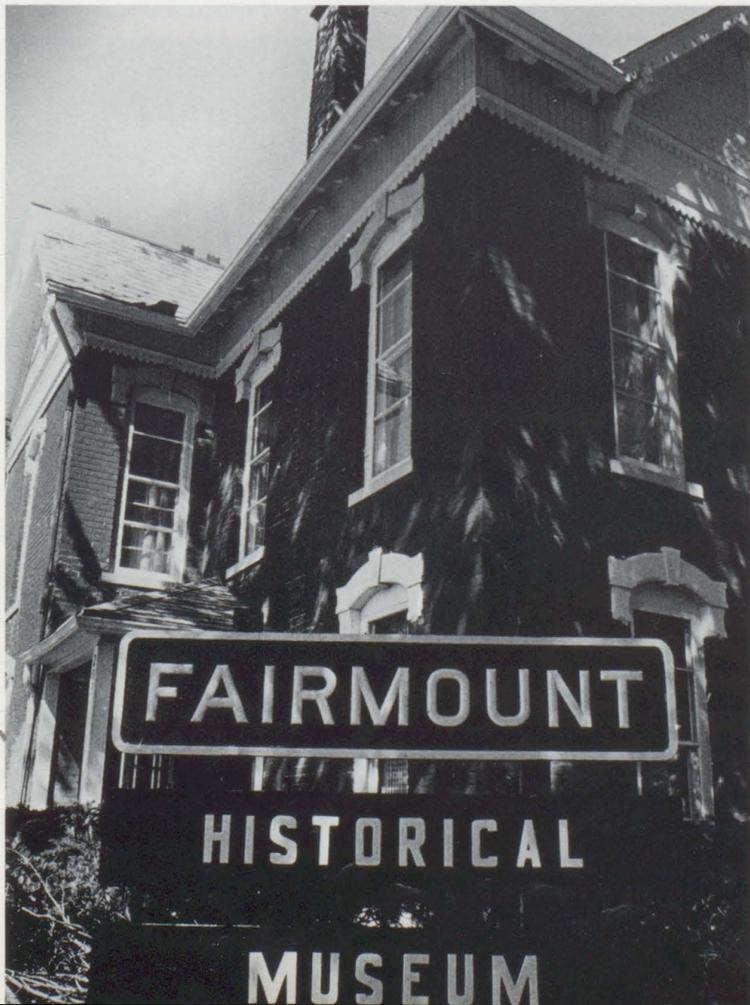


BROWSING through items, John Beeman and Chad Relfe enjoy the many aspects of Museum Days.



PEOPLE line the street to watch the car parade, which has over 500 vehicles in it.

MR. Sharkey shows Sharon Pattison, Robyn Nolder and Kathy Coffey pictures of previous Ar-Guys & Gals performances.



MEMBERS of the Ar-Guys & Gals prepare to sing for their audience during the museum festival.

THE new home of the Fairmount Historical Museum is the J.W. Patterson House.

MUSEUM DAYS

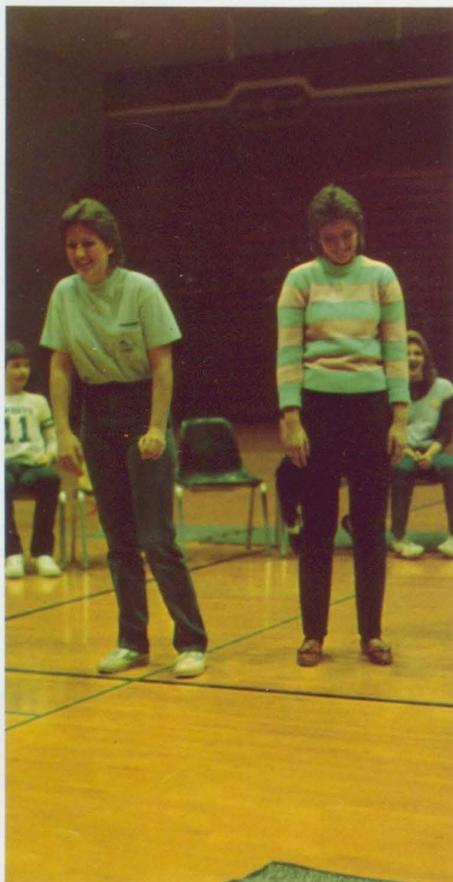




Entertainment Varies

Providing a wide variety of entertainment was the goal of our convocations. They also gave students a release from classes.

On October 31, Free Fare performed. Students enjoyed their performance of contemporary music and comical skit about television. The gym vibrated with music and clapping. Although the students liked the loud music, teachers said the noise hurt



ANGEL Moore and Sherry Yeagy, who are under hypnosis, laugh at a funny movie.

STEVE of Free Fare displays his guitar abilities to the thrill of the student body.

their ears. Students, especially the girls, thought the band was very good and wished that the band could have returned for another performance.

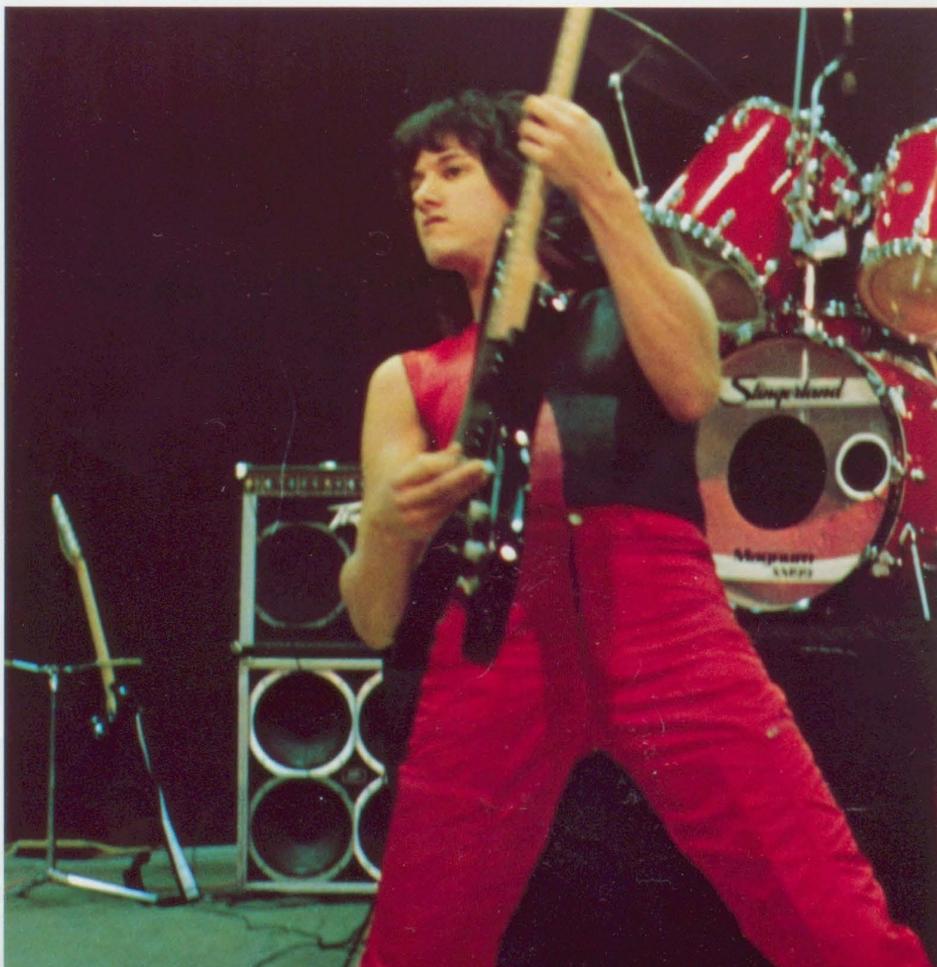
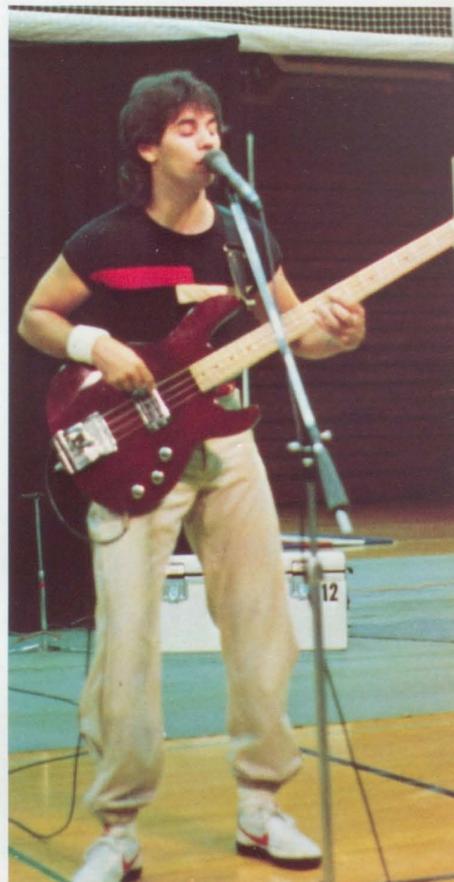
The wrestling team opened their season with a win against Mississinewa on November 22. The meet started at 2:00 p.m. so that more students could attend. School officials hoped to get students interested enough that they would attend future meets. Students did seem to enjoy the meet as they cheered on the wrestling team to a 54-21 win.

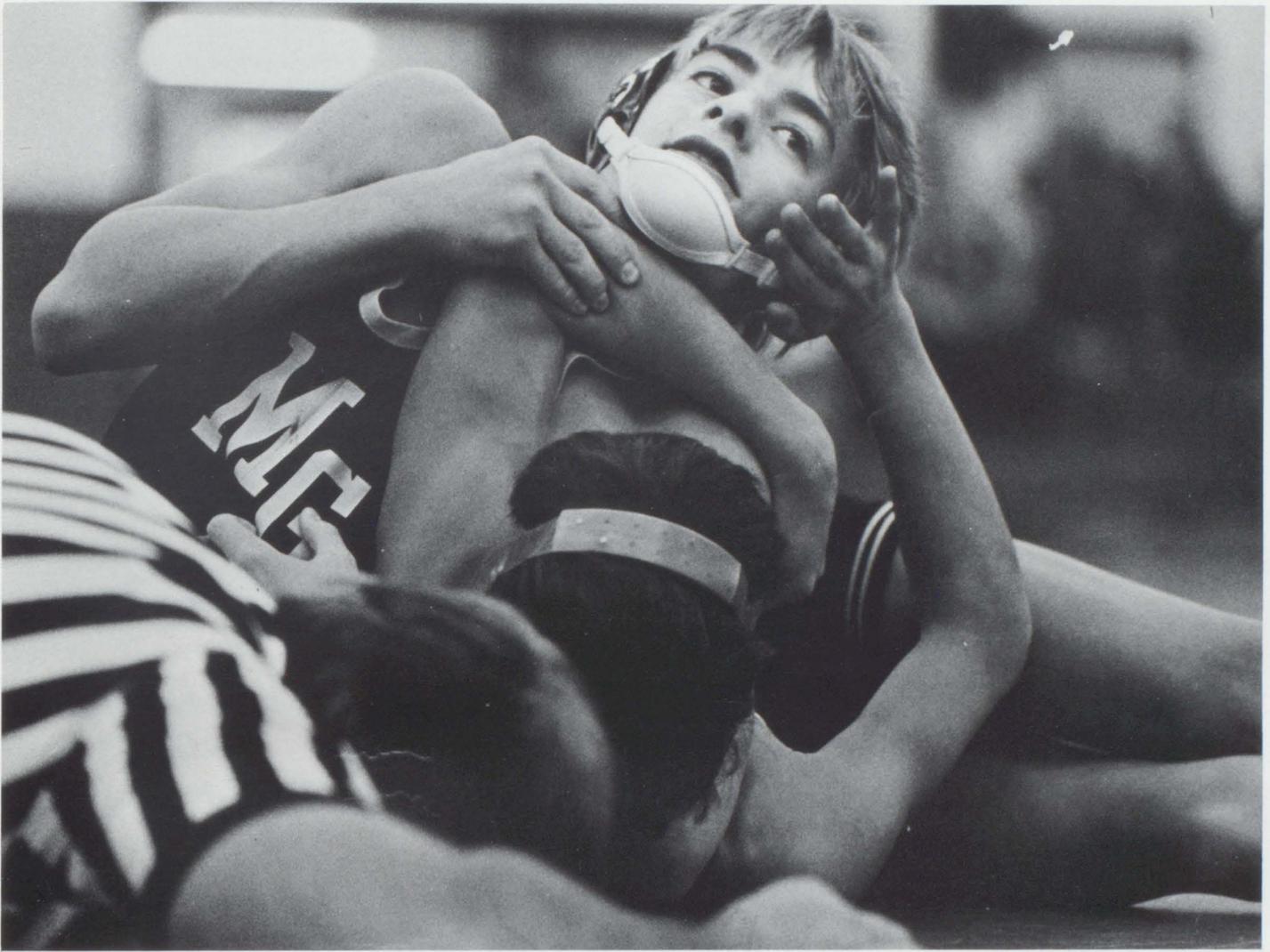
Bob Reams, a hypnotist, came to M-G on February 7. Mr. Reams explained what hypnosis was and gave some uses of it. He also demonstrated hypnosis on some students who had volunteered. The students found hypnosis to be something very different and exciting.

On April 18, Bill Essex presented, in a laid-back manner, a drug and alcohol abuse program. He showed a film of life-saving methods used on overdose victims in hospitals. A few students found the film controversial, but the majority thought it was educational.

CONCENTRATING on the job at hand, Shawn Dietzer works on pinning his opponent.

FREE Fare member, J.P., woos the student body with a popular song.





HYPNOSIS volunteers show how sad the movie they are supposedly watching is.



TANNER, imitating Radar of "Mash," gives his view of present-day television.

CONVOCA-TIONS





DAVID BOWIE:
Let's Dance



NATIONAL NEWS ITEMS

1. Marines massacred in Beirut terror bombing.
2. Soviets down South Korean airliner.
3. U.S.-backed invasion of Grenada.
4. American economy: Inflation down, unemployment drops.
5. Missiles deployed in Europe, Russians break off talks.
6. Antinuclear movement in Europe, nuclear freeze drive in U.S.
7. Lech Walesa wins Nobel Peace prize.
8. Menachem Begin resigns in Israel.
9. Weather: Winter storms, spring flooding, drought plague U.S.
10. James Watt resigns as secretary of Interior.

GOLDIE HORN

Datsun 280ZX

Wrangler

FASHION TRENDS

1. Miniskirts
2. Polo shirts with collars up
3. Straight leg pants
4. Short boots
5. Balloon pants
6. Ties on everyone
7. Combat look
8. Short hairstyles
9. Legwarmers, big earrings
10. "Flashdance" look

TOP 5 ROCK ALBUMS

1. THRILLER — Michael Jackson
2. BUSINESS AS USUAL — Men at Work
3. SYNCHRONICITY — Police
4. H₂O — Hall and Oates
5. 1999 — Prince

TOP 5 SONGS

1. "Every Breath You Take" — Police
2. "Billy Jean" — Michael Jackson
3. "Flashdance — Oh What a Feeling" — Irene Cara
4. "Down Under" — Men at Work
5. "Beat It" — Michael Jackson

WARGAMES

PERSON TO PERSON

Lionel Richie

Hush Puppies

Levi's WOMEN'SWEAR

Commodore COMPUTER

DARYL HALL

close-up

HBO

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

CABBAGE PATCH

The Day After

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JOHN OATES

EDUCATION

SAN SALVADOR: Nine villages seized

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

close-up

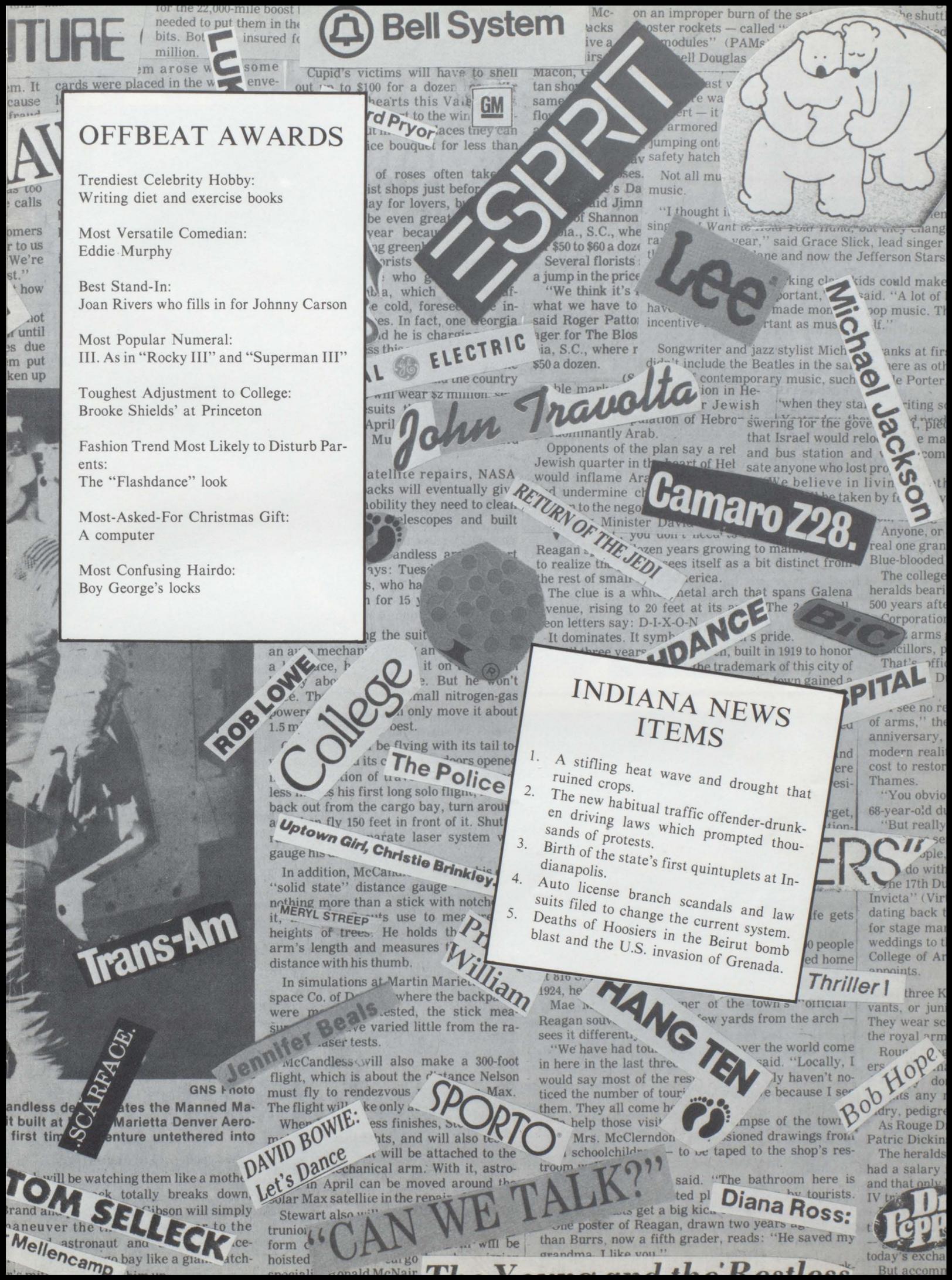
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS



John Cougar

JOHN DELOREAN



OFFBEAT AWARDS

- Trendiest Celebrity Hobby:
Writing diet and exercise books
- Most Versatile Comedian:
Eddie Murphy
- Best Stand-In:
Joan Rivers who fills in for Johnny Carson
- Most Popular Numeral:
III. As in "Rocky III" and "Superman III"
- Toughest Adjustment to College:
Brooke Shields' at Princeton
- Fashion Trend Most Likely to Disturb Parents:
The "Flashdance" look
- Most-Asked-For Christmas Gift:
A computer
- Most Confusing Hairdo:
Boy George's locks

Bell System



ESPRESSO

Lee

ELECTRIC

John Travolta

Camaro Z28

RETURN OF THE JEDI

DANCE

Michael Jackson



ROB LOWE

College

The Police

Uptown Girl, Christie Brinkley

Trans-Am

SCARFACE

Jennifer Beals

DAVID BOWIE: Let's Dance

SPORTO

TOM SELLECK Mellencamp

CAN WE TALK?

HANG TEN

Thriller

Bob Hope

Diana Ross

Dr. Pepper

INDIANA NEWS ITEMS

1. A stifling heat wave and drought that ruined crops.
2. The new habitual traffic offender-drunken driving laws which prompted thousands of protests.
3. Birth of the state's first quintuplets at Indianapolis.
4. Auto license branch scandals and lawsuits filed to change the current system.
5. Deaths of Hoosiers in the Beirut bomb blast and the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

an arm mechanism... it on... But he won't... small nitrogen-gas... only move it about 1.5 m... oest.

be flying with its tail to... its c... doors opened... his first long solo flight... back out from the cargo bay, turn around... fly 150 feet in front of it. Shut... separate laser system... gauge his...

In addition, McCandless... "solid state" distance gauge... nothing more than a stick with notch... it, MERYL STREEP... use to measure... heights of trees. He holds the... arm's length and measures... distance with his thumb.

In simulations at Martin Marietta... space Co. of Denver... where the backpack... were measured... tested, the stick measurements... varied little from the... laser tests.

McCandless will also make a 300-foot flight, which is about the distance Nelson must fly to rendezvous... Max. The flight will take only... When... ess finishes, the... will be attached to the... mechanical arm. With it, astronaut... in April can be moved around the... Max satellite in the repair... Stewart also...

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said. "The bathroom here is... ted pl... by tourists... get a big kick... one poster of Reagen, drawn two years... than Burrs, now a fifth grader, reads: "He saved my grandma. I like you."

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Cupid's victims will have to shell... out... to \$100 for a dozen... hearts this Valentine's... rd Pryor... faces they can... ice bouquet for less than...

of roses often take... Not all mu... music.

"I thought i... sing... "Want to Hold Your Hand, but they chang... year," said Grace Slick, lead singer... one and now the Jefferson Stars... king cl... kids could make... said. "A lot of... made mon... pop music. Th... if."

Songwriter and jazz stylist Michael... ranks at fir... include the Beatles in the sa... here as oth... contemporary music, such... the Pooer... when they sta... writing s... swearing for the gove... t, pie... that Israel would relo... e ma... and bus station and... com... sate anyone who lost pro... We believe in living... the taken by fe... Anyone, or... real one gran... Blue-blooded... The college... heralds bearl... 500 years afte... Corporation... arms... acillors, p... That's offic... D... see no re... of arms," the... anniversary... modern reali... cost to restor... Thames... "You obvio... 68-year-old du... "But really... se... ple... do with... the 17th Du... Invicta" (Vir... dating back t... for stage ma... weddings to t... College of Ar... annants... three K... vants, or jum... They wear sc... the royal arm... Rou... ers... do... any... dry, pedigre... As Rouge D... Patric Dickin... The heralds... had a salary... and that only... IV... Dr. Pepp...



ERIC McDaniels and Kristie Fruitt share a quiet moment in an otherwise hectic day.

An Everlasting Love?

When students entered high school, they began a new phase of life. Since they were considered young adults, they were forced to take on more responsibilities. But with the responsibilities also came extra privileges. One privilege allowed by many parents was dating. Many students took advantage of this privilege and went out on weekends.

Should students date around or date someone exclusively? This question was discussed and debated by many students. But ultimately, students made their own choices. There were many sides of the issue to consider. Some students chose dating exclusively because they liked the one-on-one relationships. "You also learn how to work out problems and situations that don't normally come up," commented Sherry Stitt, a junior. Andy Brewer, also a junior, agreed with Sherry and added, "It's a way to become closer to a person and share thoughts more fully."

Teresa Crull felt that dating around was the best choice for her because "I don't like to be tied down." Many students chose to date around for various other reasons.

Some might not have liked the responsibilities an exclusive relationship entailed. Others felt they did not have enough free time to devote to the relationship.

What should students do while on a date? This was an important question. Most students, because of a lack of money, stayed at home and watched television. Occasionally, they went to the movies or out to eat. Noble Roman's and steak houses were popular places to eat. Many students also enjoyed going shopping at a nearby mall, such as those in Marion and Muncie. However students decided to spend their time together, the main goal of the evening was to have fun. The reason many students dated, after all, was to get to know other students and to enjoy their company.

The boyfriends or girlfriends students had in high school were not necessarily "the love of their lives." Even if these relationships did not last forever, students found them to be meaningful learning experiences.

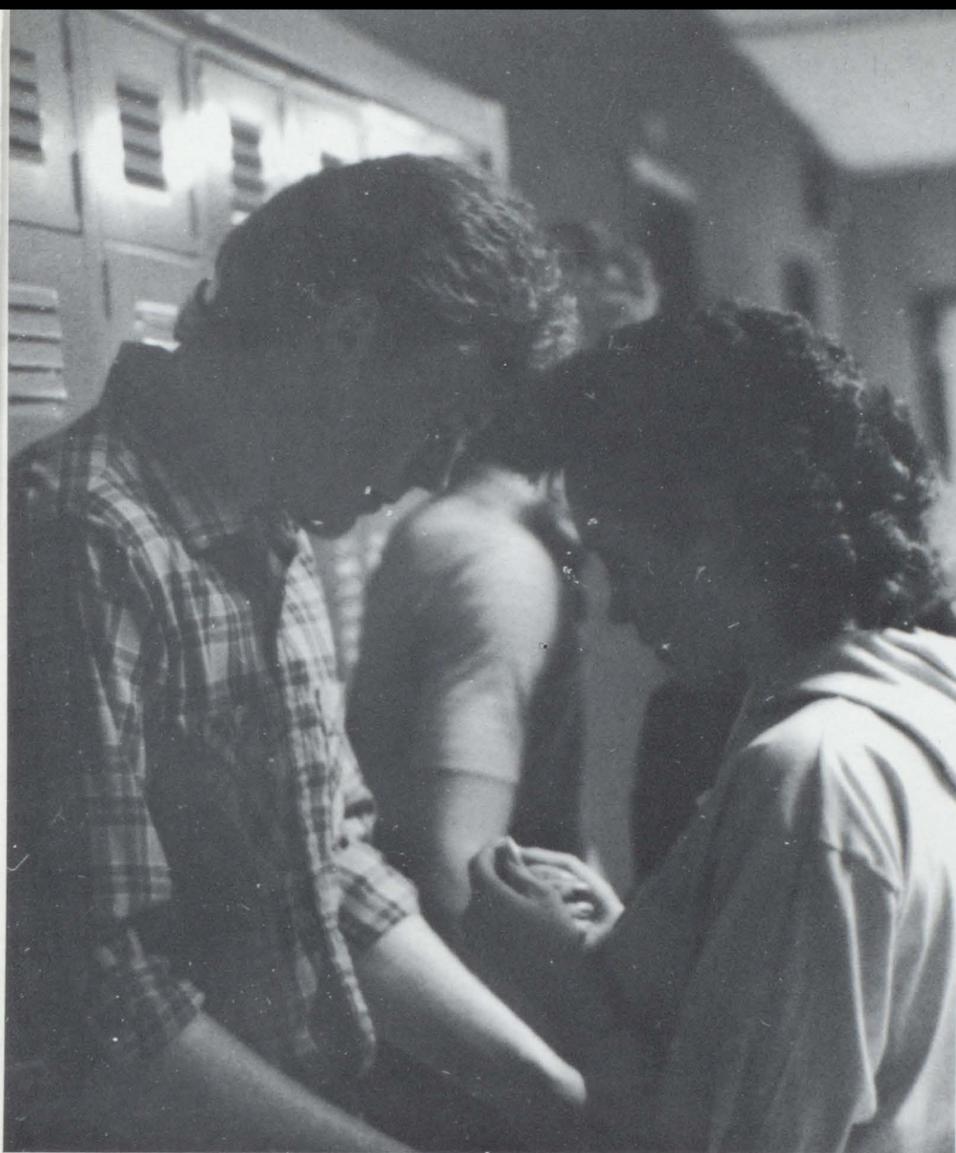
SHAWN Nelson visits with Charisse Fox between classes.



TALKING before school, Julie Hensley and Brian Stevens share a private joke.

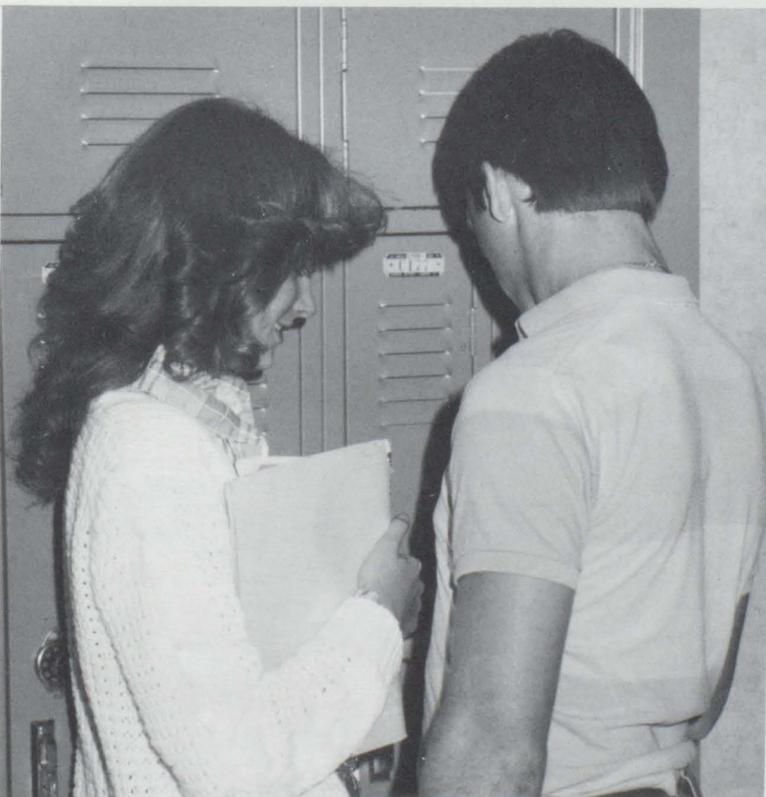
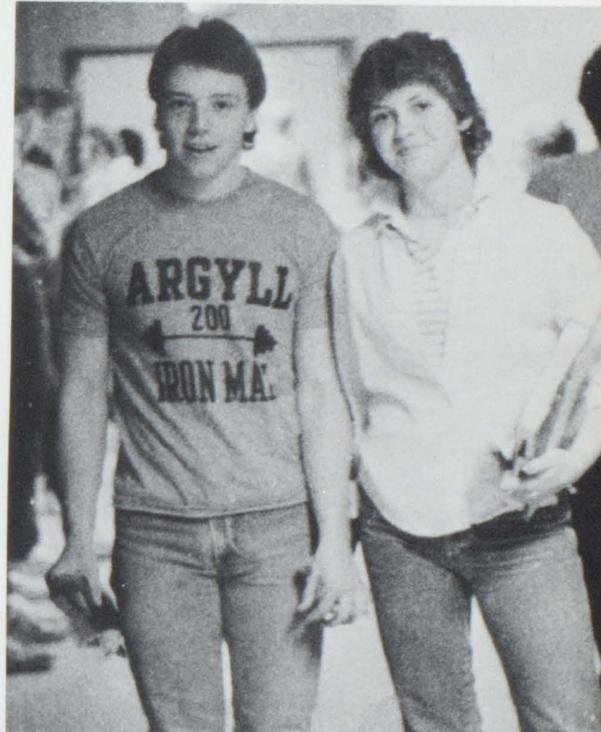
DURING a mock fight, Andy Brewer seems to be getting the best of Ellen Ferguson.





ROGER Meisner sympathizes with Andrea Callahan over her hurt finger.

GLEN Jarvis, staring in disbelief, and Lisa Tankersly pause on their way to class to watch the proceedings going on in the hallway.



SHAWN Pogue and Sherry Stitt enjoy a little free time together.

JILL Guyre and Reid Hensley stop at Reid's locker between classes.

SOCIALS





A Magical Evening

The 1984 Junior-Senior Prom was held on Saturday, May 5, at the Sheraton Inn in Anderson. After enjoying dinner at a nearby restaurant, couples arrived at the hotel around nine o'clock in the evening. Many had their pictures taken first. Silver Reflections was chosen to take the pictures. Tables were arranged in the ballroom and around the pool. The tables were decorated with yellow and white flowers in baskets. The junior class prom committee organized the prom and picked the theme and song to be "Tonight." A buffet table containing fruit, cake, nuts and punch was located beside the pool. The music was provided by D.O.C. Entertainment of Anderson. This was the first year an emcee played the music instead of a band.

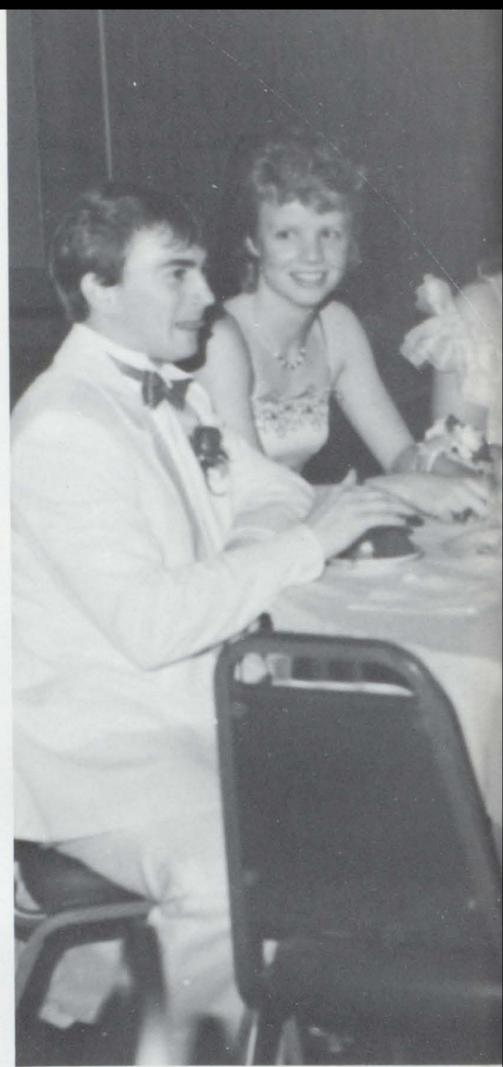
Junior class officer Kelly Royal welcomed the students to the prom and wished everyone an enjoyable evening. The in-

vo- cation was given by junior class officer Carolyn Wright. President of the junior class, Shelly Matchett, presented the prom to the senior class on behalf of the junior class. The prom was accepted by senior class president John Beeman.

The candidates for Prom Queen were Soni Day, Celeste Fox, Jill Guyre and Kelly Hamilton. The Prom King candidates were Max Brunt, Reid Hensley, Phil King and Shawn Pogue. Jill Guyre and Max Brunt were crowned the 1984 Prom Queen and King.

The senior class sponsors were Mr. Robert Bach, Mrs. Joyce Burnett and Mrs. Melody Hull. The junior class sponsors were Mrs. Sally Herring, Mrs. Jill Miller and Mr. Robert Palmer.

MADISON-GRANT students enjoy each other's company, the refreshments, and the entertainment at the 1984 Junior-Senior Prom.



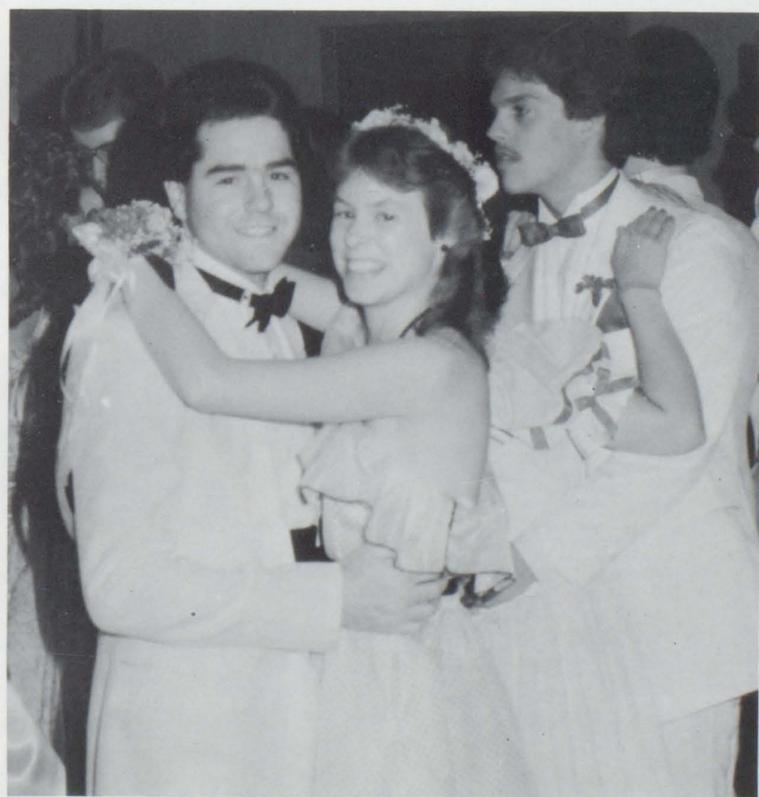
JULIE Payne and Mark Robinson model their evening clothes before departing for dinner and the prom.

CHARISSE Fox and Scott Tubbs smile for the photographer while relaxing between dances.





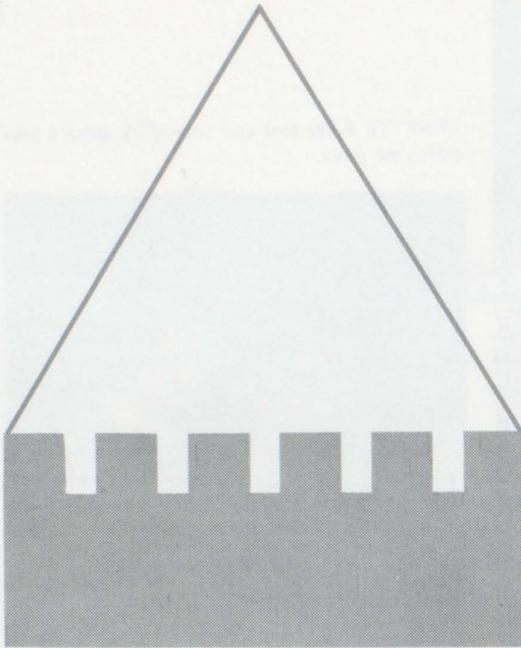
ANNETTE Retherford and Tom Mack share a joke during the prom.



JACKIE Bragg and her date, Erin Van Hook dance to a popular tune being played by the emcee.

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A Better Future

Although students complained about having to attend school, many enjoyed their classes. That was, they enjoyed their classes when their teachers were taking attendance and they could talk to their friends. School, however, still meant homework for students. Students, especially juniors and seniors who were college-bound, found they had two to three hours of homework a night. Other students were let off with a smaller load.

Why did students endure so much time occupying seats in the classroom and laboring over homework? The answer: to get that all-important high school diploma. Students recognized the value of a diploma and what it represented.

But, in the future, students will be forced to work harder if they want to attain the goal of possessing a high school diploma. The state of Indiana passed new education laws to become effective in the 1984-85 school year. In effect, the laws will extend the number of hours and days actually spent in the classroom. Also, noneducational activities, such as pep sessions, convocations and homeroom, will not be permitted. Through the enforcement of these new laws, the Indiana Department of Public Instruction is hoping to upgrade the present educational system.





MARK Rennaker helps Terry Treon find a solution to his geometry problem.

PAT Beeman wonders if hearing the true sound of his voice is worth having to wear this contraption.



AMY Mitchener decorates a window of the office during the Christmas season.



STUDENTS in typing class work diligently on their latest assignment.

Academics

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E

ng. Read Classics

After taking four years of high school English, students acquired a solid background in literature.

In their freshmen year students began with such classics as ROMEO AND JULIET, MIRACLE WORKER, and DIARY OF ANNE FRANK. At the end of their sophomore year, students could have read LORD OF THE FLIES, THE CONTENDER, A SEPARATE PEACE, and FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON.

In junior English, American literature was approached chronologically and culturally. Beginning with pilgrims and their writings, students moved through time to present-day literature. Juniors read THE OLD MAN IN THE SEA, HUCKLEBERRY FINN, OUR TOWN, and THE GREAT GATSBY.

Agatha Christie mysteries such as "And Then There Were None," were read in senior English classes. They also read short stories and dramas.

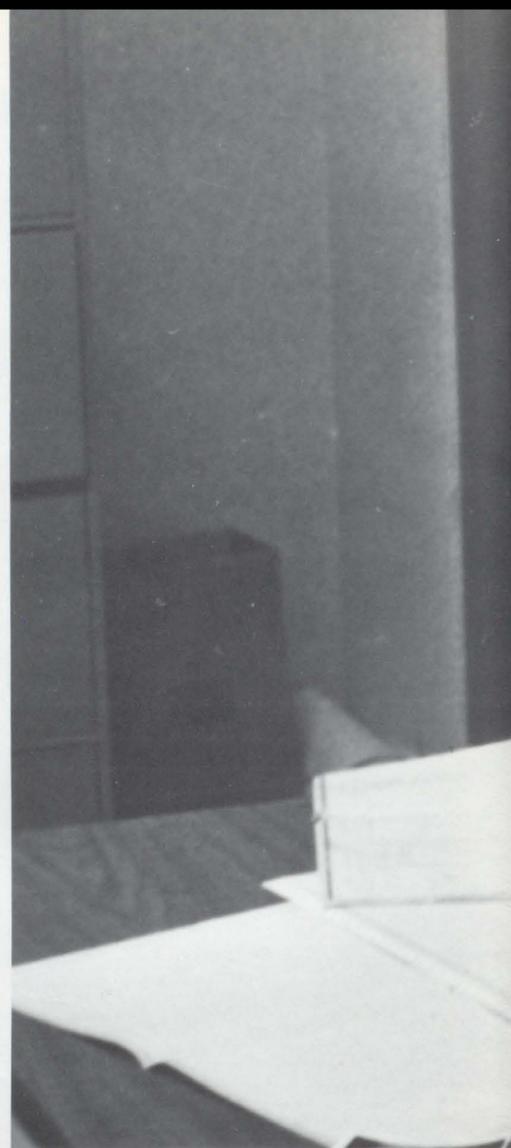
In college prep. students read world clas-

sics needed for college. Examples were Shakespeare's "MacBeth" and OTHELLO, Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," and "Medea."

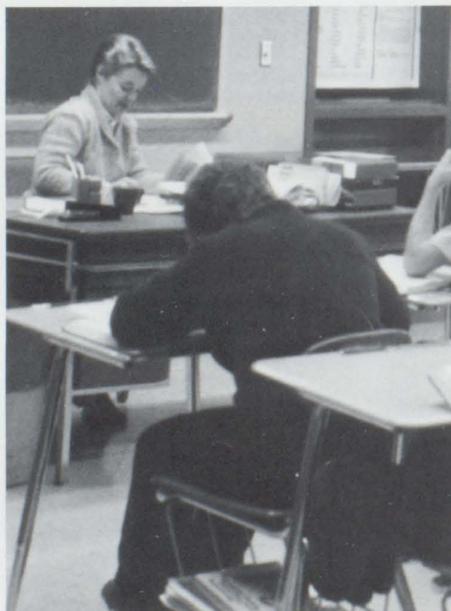
In all of the English classes, students wrote numerous themes and essays. The teachers emphasized correct grammar and punctuation.

Students enrolled in psychology class received an introduction to the science of behavior. They covered such topics as psychotic illnesses, behavioral therapy and delusions. Students were required at the end of the semester to write a research paper pertaining to some area of psychology.

The ne Obliviscaris yearbook was a year-long effort by students in staff class. Though the class had a more relaxed manner than most classes, especially near a deadline, the class worked hard. Putting out the best possible yearbook was their goal, and they hoped that the student body thought they did.



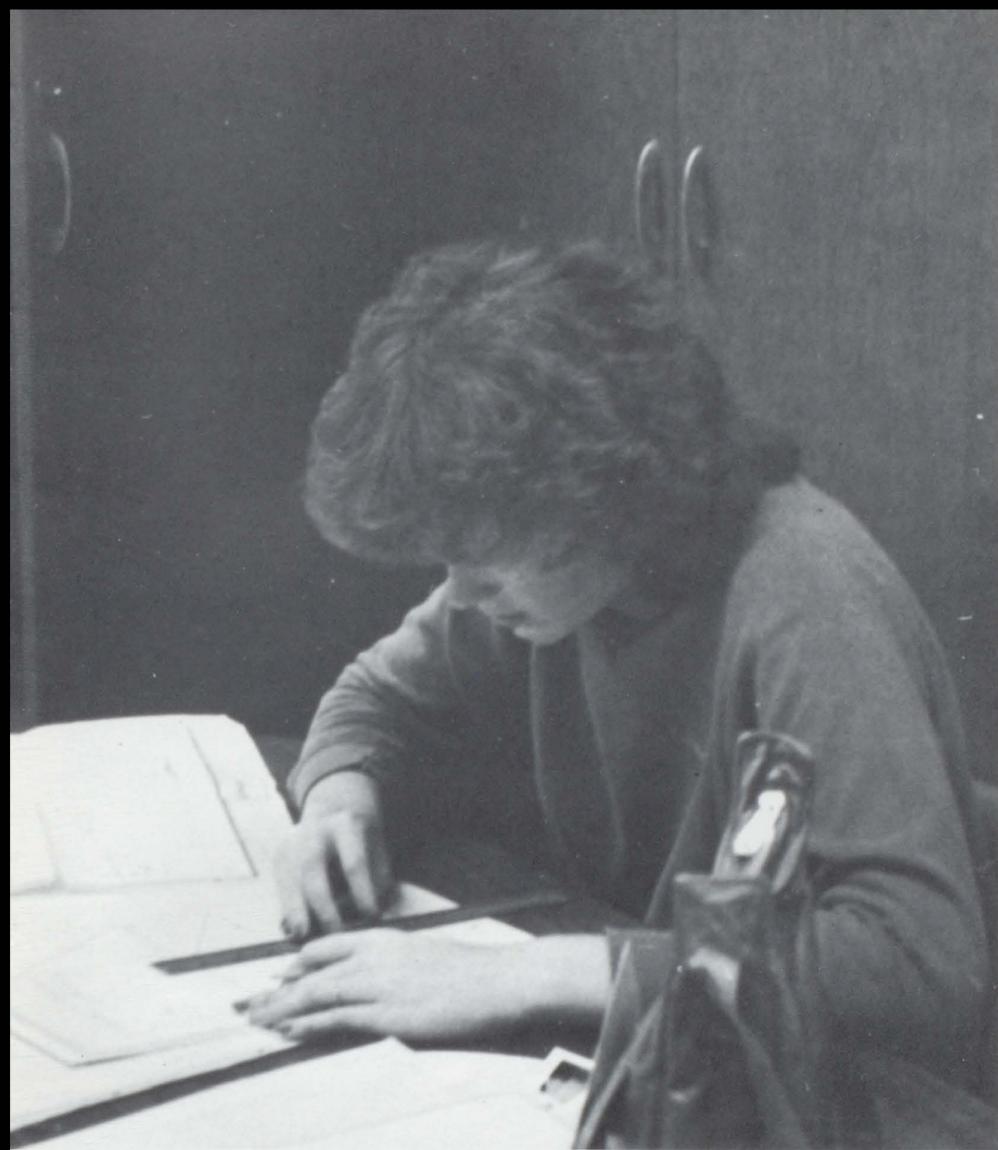
JUNIOR English students, who are supposed to be finishing their assignments, talk to each other.



MRS. Hull's English pupils quietly read their literature assignment.

FRESHMEN English students listen to Mrs. Dosh discuss a short story that they have read.

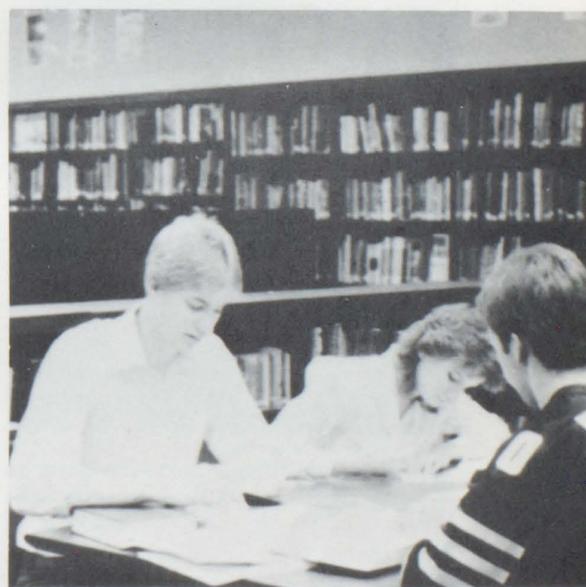




RENEE Cowart, a yearbook staff member, draws a final layout for the album section.



Warren Smith: "College Prep is my favorite class. I think it will really help me when I go to college because we read a lot of classics and write numerous themes and essays."



COLLEGE Prep students spend time in the library during class to research for their term papers.

CHAD Warren and Cheryl Tomlin look at a Christmas card from the tree gracing the wall of Mrs. Hull's room.



F rench, Spanish Stress Basics

Studying another country's language, cultures and traditions were all a part of learning a foreign language. Spanish and French were the languages offered at Madison-Grant.

The first year of both languages was centered around basic words used in everyday conversations. The French I classes incorporated asking directions, talking about the weather, using numbers and colors, and telling time into conversations. As well as learning the basics, the Spanish I classes also learned the countries of South America, verbs and adjectives.

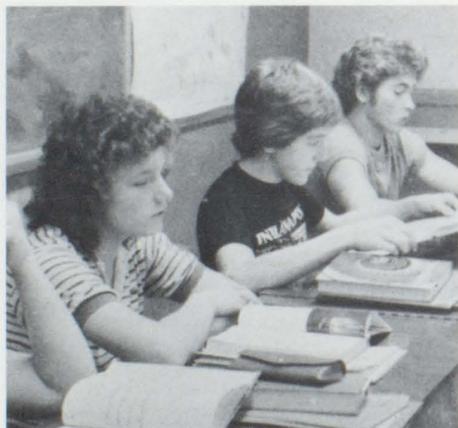
The French II classes practiced ordering food in restaurants and concentrated on everyday expressions used in a French speaking country. The Spanish II classes increased their vocabulary and their knowledge of verb tenses.

Textbooks were not the only source of information for students enrolled in a foreign language class. Both language classes listened to song tapes. In Spanish classes students listened to the popular Puerto Rican group, Menudo. Some Spanish stu-

dents learned about Mexico first-hand when they traveled with Mrs. Melson to Mexico over spring break. Mrs. Jackson brought four French children, who were in the United States through an exchange program, to visit her classes. The children voiced opinions about life in France compared to life in the U.S.

Many of the second year Spanish and French students taught classes in the elementary schools. "They had a wide choice of material that they could choose from to teach; most of them taught greetings, colors, numbers and clothing," commented Mrs. Jackson, the French teacher.

SHARON Chastain, Rhoenia Leavitt, and Marc Little try to follow along with Mrs. Melson's story.



LORI Lewis, Trent Gilman, and Ed Bosworth use their time before class starts to study for an impending quiz.



GLEN Dunlap converses with one of the French children Mrs. Jackson brought to visit her French classes.

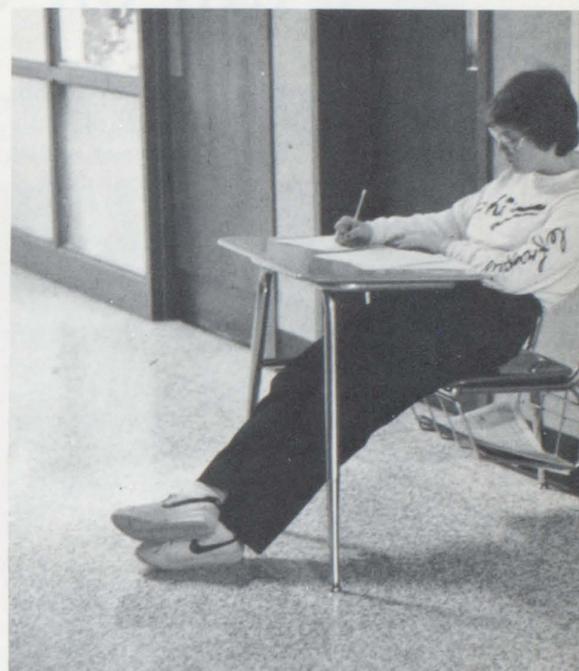
TOM Mack and other students in French II class concentrate on Mme Jackson's instructions.





MATT Hurt listens intently to a tape being played in Mrs. Melson's Spanish class.

CHERYL Coats completes a make-up test for her French I class.



Sam VanNess: "French class gives you a chance to learn a different language and culture. Mrs. Jackson is always bringing in new things from France."

M ath on the Upswing

In order to meet the needs of all students at Madison-Grant, many levels of mathematics were offered. The classes ranged from general math to advanced math, a pre-calculus class.

To give more students the chance to use and study computers, computer class was offered for two periods. The class, which was a semester long, taught students how to write, input, and output computer programs in the Basic language.

In Mrs. Dunlap's general math class, students used THE STAR, an Indianapolis newspaper, to work percent and average problems. In geometry classes new film-

strips explaining geometric theorems were shown to assist students in their understanding of these concepts.

Because they planned to attend college after high school, many students took college preparatory classes like trigonometry, analytic geometry and advanced math. Mr. Bach, the mathematics department chairman, felt, "We have an excellent mathematics curriculum for college bound students at Madison-Grant."

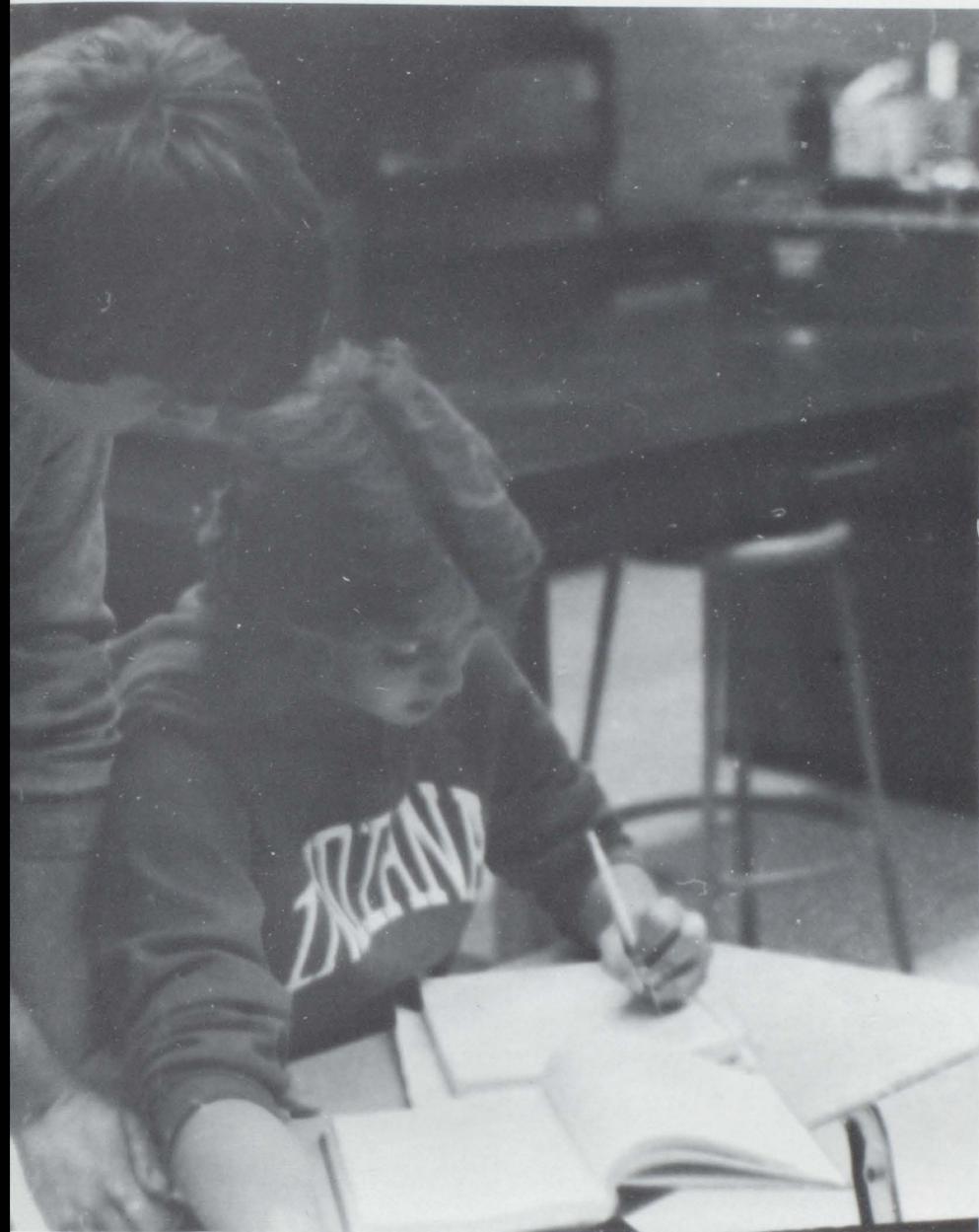
STEPHANIE Stookey finds a comfortable position in which to do her Pre-Algebra II assignment.



RAY Justice and other students in advanced math try to figure out the neighborhood of a given sequence.

MR. Palmer offers his assistance to students in his geometry class.





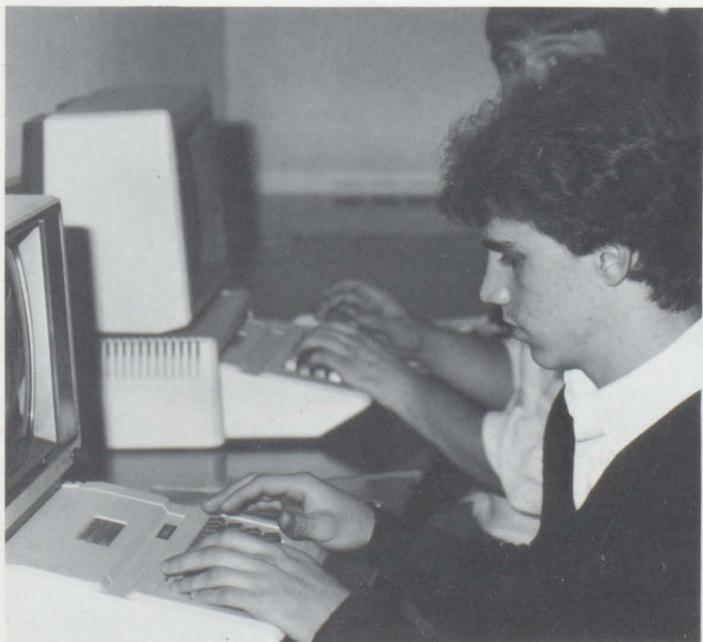
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the value of work that is done in the classroom. It is the only way to learn.

TOBY Gilman helps Michelle Hannah write a program that figures averages for a set of numbers for computer class.



Kristy Hamilton: "Since I may enter the engineering field, I am sure that my trig. and algebra classes will be necessary for college."



JOHN Rhodes gets assistance from Mrs. Dunlap on his Pre-Algebra I assignment.

PHIL King rewrites a program in order to receive the desired output.



S

science Classes Vary

"Oh, what is it? Do I have to touch it?"

These were a few of the many comments heard during the first dissection in biology classes. In biology class students received an introductory survey of cell structure and function, genetics, animals, and plants. They participated in numerous labs, including five dissections.

Microbiology class was added to the science department. It was taught by Mr. Martin. This class emphasized culturing and staining techniques during intensive labs. The class took a field trip to Underwood & Sons Meat Market to observe their sanitation and processing practices.

Zoology and adv. biology were also offered. Zoology students made a complete

study of the animal kingdom. Adv. biology students reviewed the important areas of biology and enlarged the scope of these studies.

By taking the two chemistry courses open at M-G, students could have received a background in the study of materials. Many labs were assigned covering properties of materials, organic chemistry and bonding. In adv. chemistry a special emphasis was placed on individual interests. Students studied qualitative analysis, nuclear chemistry, and acid-base systems.

ANNETTE Retherford and Jim Williams follow along with Mr. Earnest's explanation of why liquids vaporize.



ADVANCED biology students listen to Mr. Martin lecture on the importance of environmental studies.

KELLY Royal and Charlie Williams solve molecular weight problems during chemistry class.





STUDENTS take notes during advanced biology class on the effect of genes and chromosomes on organisms.



Phil King: "I feel science is very important. Since the U.S. is in a high tech. battle with the Japanese and West Germans, science and production are the vital parts of our future economic welfare."



MARK Coats receives help from Mr. Earnest on his lab report for advanced chemistry class.

MR. Martin checks Jan Toulis' and Gary Frye's answers to the questions he assigned.



A

dditions for Business

Along with receiving a new teacher, the business department also purchased new typewriters in 1983-84. Mr. Holloway, a previous teacher at Mississinewa, taught general business, business law, recordkeeping, and business careers for the M-G business department.

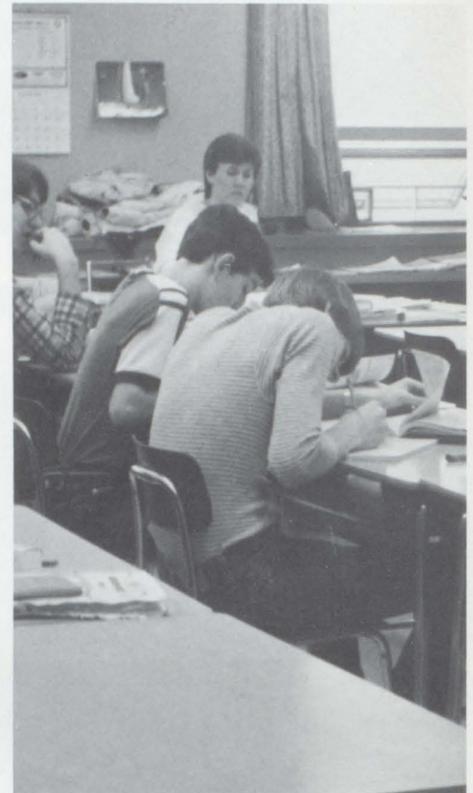
The new typewriters, IBM Selectric III series, were used in typing classes. The old typewriters were distributed to different departments throughout the school. The typewriters that were left were auctioned off in the fall.

The business department also offered students the chance to take two accounting courses. In Accounting I students learned the fundamentals of the accounting pro-

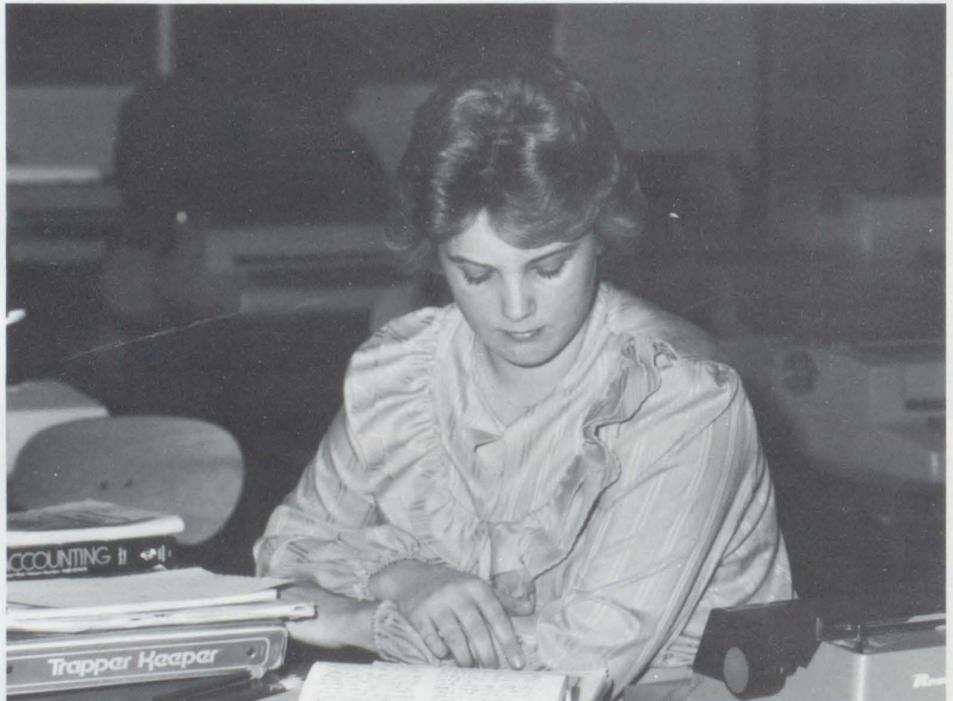
cess. In advanced accounting students studied specific areas of a business's operations, such as taxes and depreciation on merchandise.

To gain experience, students enrolled in office practice class worked as student secretaries for faculty members. To prepare for an actual job interview, students were interviewed by local businessmen. In the spring the students worked two hours a day for four weeks at businesses throughout the community, gaining knowledge not often encountered in a business class.

KEVIN Yoder and Mark Rennaker record transactions in their purchases journals during accounting class.



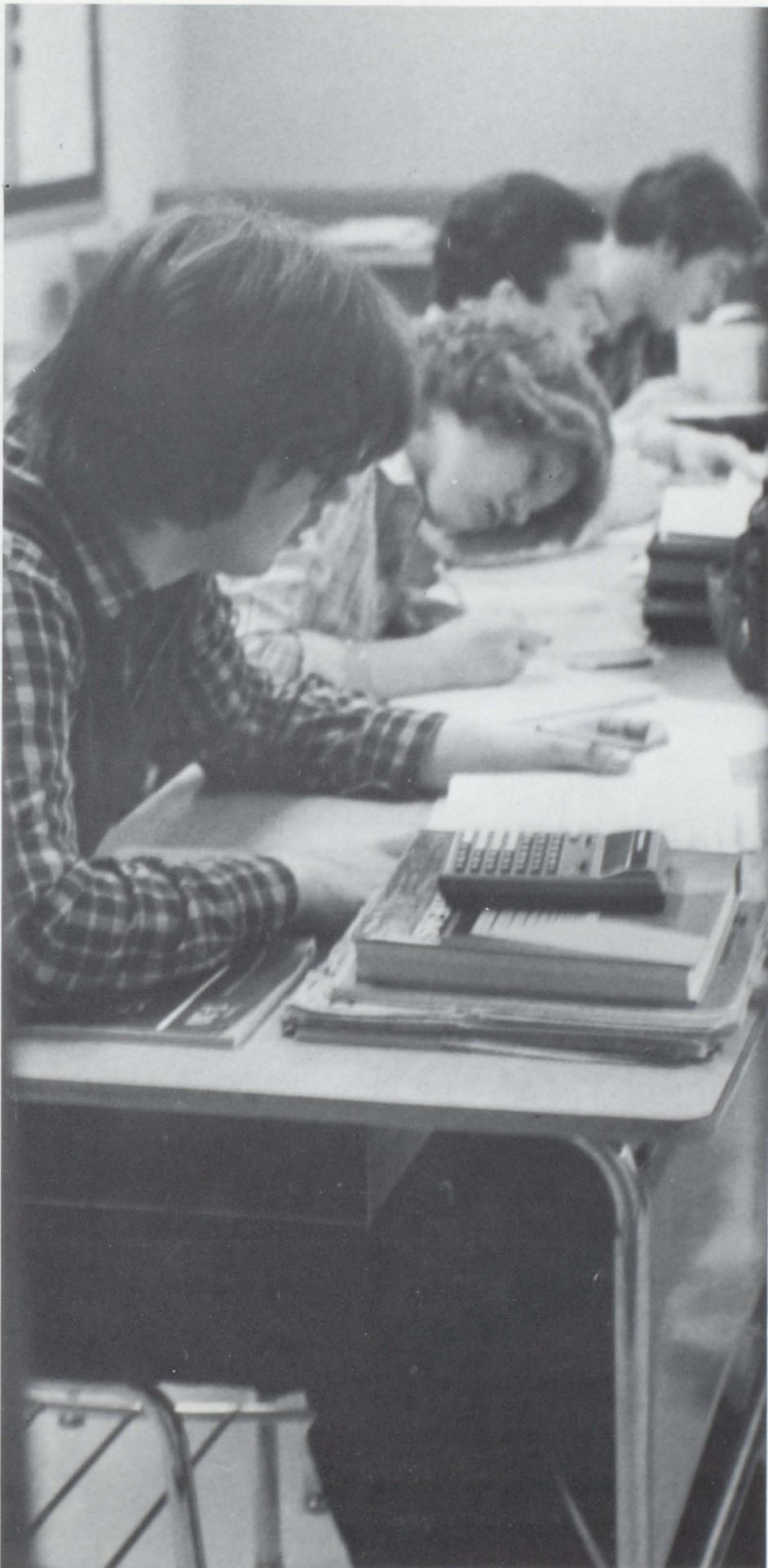
KAREN Hampton works on increasing her words per minute in Typing II class.



KIM Osborn reviews margins for business letters in preparation for an upcoming test.

RHONDA Compo and Cindy Tomlin keep up the pace in Typing II class.





Kris Shane: "Being a student secretary is interesting and I've learned a lot about the operation of a computer. I've learned what a secretary's duties and responsibilities are."



MRS. McIntosh dictates a business letter to her Shorthand I class.

KEEPING his calculator handy, Mark Reneau finishes his accounting assignment.



B and, Music Honored

The choir classes and concert band gave many performances and participated in solo and ensemble contests throughout the year.

The concert band under the direction of Mr. Lamb played at the Christmas Concert, Spring Variety Show, Band Spectacular and the graduation ceremonies. They attended the I.S.S.M.A. State Contest where they received a Division I rating.

A special honor was received by the band when fifteen of its members were selected to perform in the Grant County Honors Band Concert on May 4, 1984.

The Ar-Guys & Gals, a 25 member group under the direction of Mrs. Sharkey, gave over 25 performances where they sang popu-

lar music and performed the latest choreography. Their shows were at churches, the Christmas Auction, Spring and Fall Concerts, and the Variety Show. Over spring break they were given the opportunity to perform in Florida at Cypress Gardens, Walt Disney World and Sea World.

Each choir class was responsible for preparing music to sing at the Fall Concert, Choral Festival and Spring Concert. Some students participated in solo and ensemble contests in January. The concert choir also performed at several churches and the VA.

GIRLS' chorus and varsity mix practice for the upcoming Spring Concert.



ROYAL ARGYLL REGIMENT: ONE: D. Davis, B. Szobody, J. Cornwell, T. Brown. TWO: L. Lenardson, M. Fisher, K. Jones, A. Mills, K. Johnson, M. Hill, C. Coats, D. Marley, K. Smith. THREE: M. Shaffer, E. Fletcher, B. Hanmore, R. Smelser, K. Moyer, L. Morris, S. Green, R. Rieman, T. Rigney, J. Inglis. FOUR: P. Wallace, D. Small, G. Dunlap, G. Marine, L. Jarvis, P. Closser, R. Kelley, A. Templin, D. Shelton, L. Inglis. FIVE: L. Davis, E. Bosworth, T. Guyre, C. Monts, E. Wise, K. McGee, W. Kimbrell, E. Wright, T. Morgan. SIX: J. Toulis, C. Boone, J. Paugh, S. Hanes, B. McGee, S. VanNess, G. Slaven, A. Runyan. SEVEN: K. Fruitt, B. Shanks, G. Gwaltney, D. Coffin, J. Eiler, J. Hunt, J. Byrd, H. Fletcher, A. Elsworth, K. Standon, M. Phillippe. EIGHT: D. Fredericks, Mr. Lamb, A. Hiatt.

SHELLY Smith sings a solo during one of the Ar-Guys & Gals' performances.

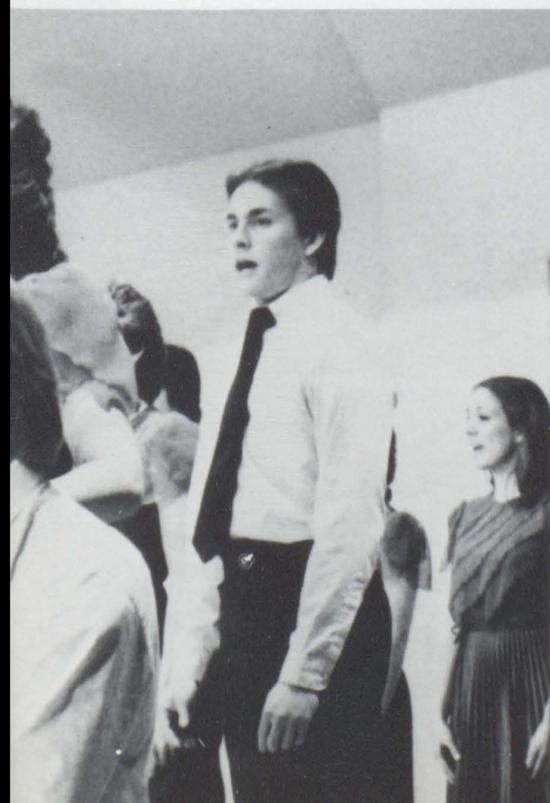


JEFF Moss and other members of the Ar-Guys & Gals singing a popular song at the Fall Concert.





Ed Bosworth: "The band has a lot of potential and a lot to look forward to, but it also takes plenty of hard work and time."



AR-GUYS & GALS: ONE: K. Hamilton, K. Coder, C. Fox, L. Amonette, D. Hendricks, B. McGee. TWO: A. Hoppess, S. Morris, A. Kelich, J. Hunt, S. Tubbs, B. Szobody. THREE: T.

Guyre, T. Gates, J. Moss, S. Smith, J. Schweitzer, T. Peters. FOUR: M. Wallen, S. Pattison, S. Gillard, C. Pernod, J. Eiler, H. Fletcher, C. Coffey, J. Gordon, R. Ferguson.



A

rt, Soc. St. Explore

Lack of talent was not a problem for M-G art students. Many art students tried their skills at performing specialized art mediums in which they were interested. The crafts design students tried their hands at stained glass. The painting class painted along with William Alexander, a famous artist who performs on television.

An independent art student, Julie Payne, made stained glass windows for the library. Another talented student, Jeff Brown, studied air brush and sculptured independently.

The basic art students received a brief introduction to art and a foundation on which they could build their art skills. They worked on such projects as ceramics, string art and air brush painting. Basic art helped students discover what their major art interests were.

In government class students were en-

couraged to learn about the three branches of government: legislative, executive and judicial. The ultimate goal was to be better informed about our governmental system. Many students read newspapers daily to become more aware of developments in the U.S. and foreign nations.

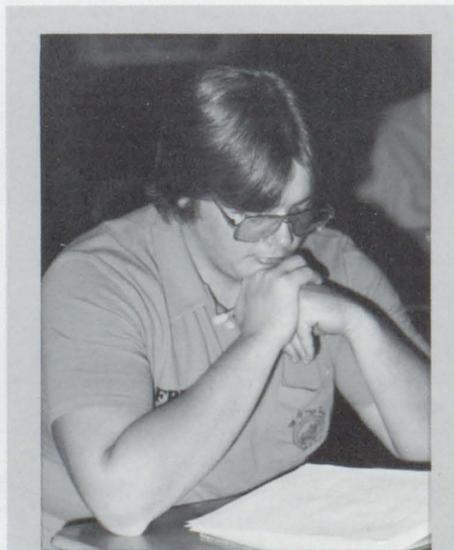
In U.S. history class students studied the progress our nation had made economically, technologically, and internationally since it was founded.

Students enrolled in geography investigated the economic and geographic features of nations throughout the world. In sociology class students analyzed the various ways groups of people interact. The effect of race and color prejudices on society was explored by the class.

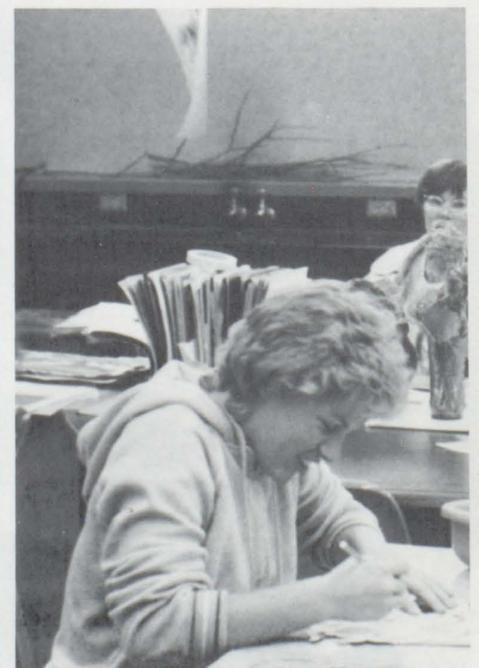
KIM King, Teresa Purtee and Karen Kelley create snowflakes for crafts design class.



JULIE Payne displays the result of many long hours of work, a stained glass window for the library.

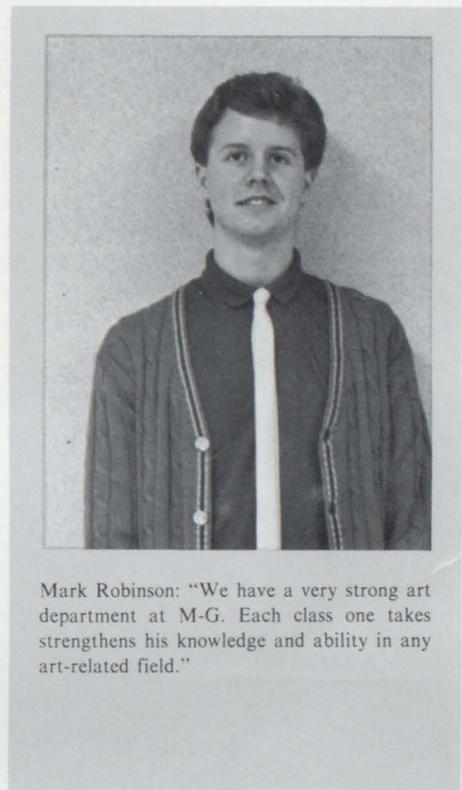


Jim Cornwell: "Government class gives me the chance to explore how our government operates and the effect its laws have on me."

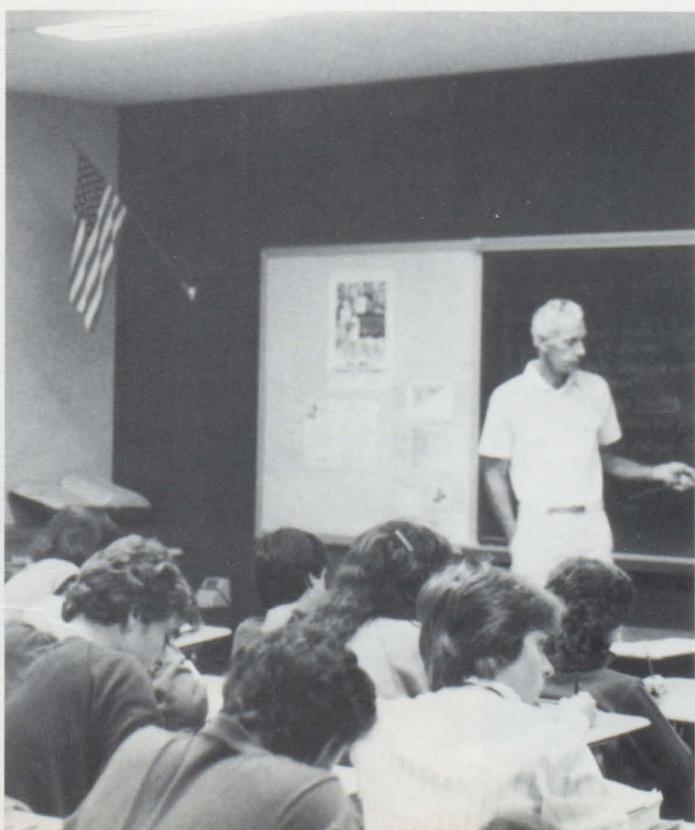




Academics



Mark Robinson: "We have a very strong art department at M-G. Each class one takes strengthens his knowledge and ability in any art-related field."



STUDENTS in Mr. Riner's U.S. history class read another chapter.

GOVERNMENT class students takes notes over Mr. Stone's explanation of the judicial system.

LAURA Lenardson under the watchful eyes of Mrs. McConnell works on her project for crafts design.

I

ndustrial Arts Handy

Many students studied the aspects of industrial arts to learn skills that could come in handy during everyday situations. The industrial art areas included auto and power mechanics, metals, woods, and photography.

Hands-on work was the most important part of these classes. Power mechanics and auto mechanics students rebuilt both small and large engines. Woods students made several small projects, while advanced woods students built either a scale house or garage. Photography students learned how

to operate a 35 mm camera, develop negatives and print black and white pictures.

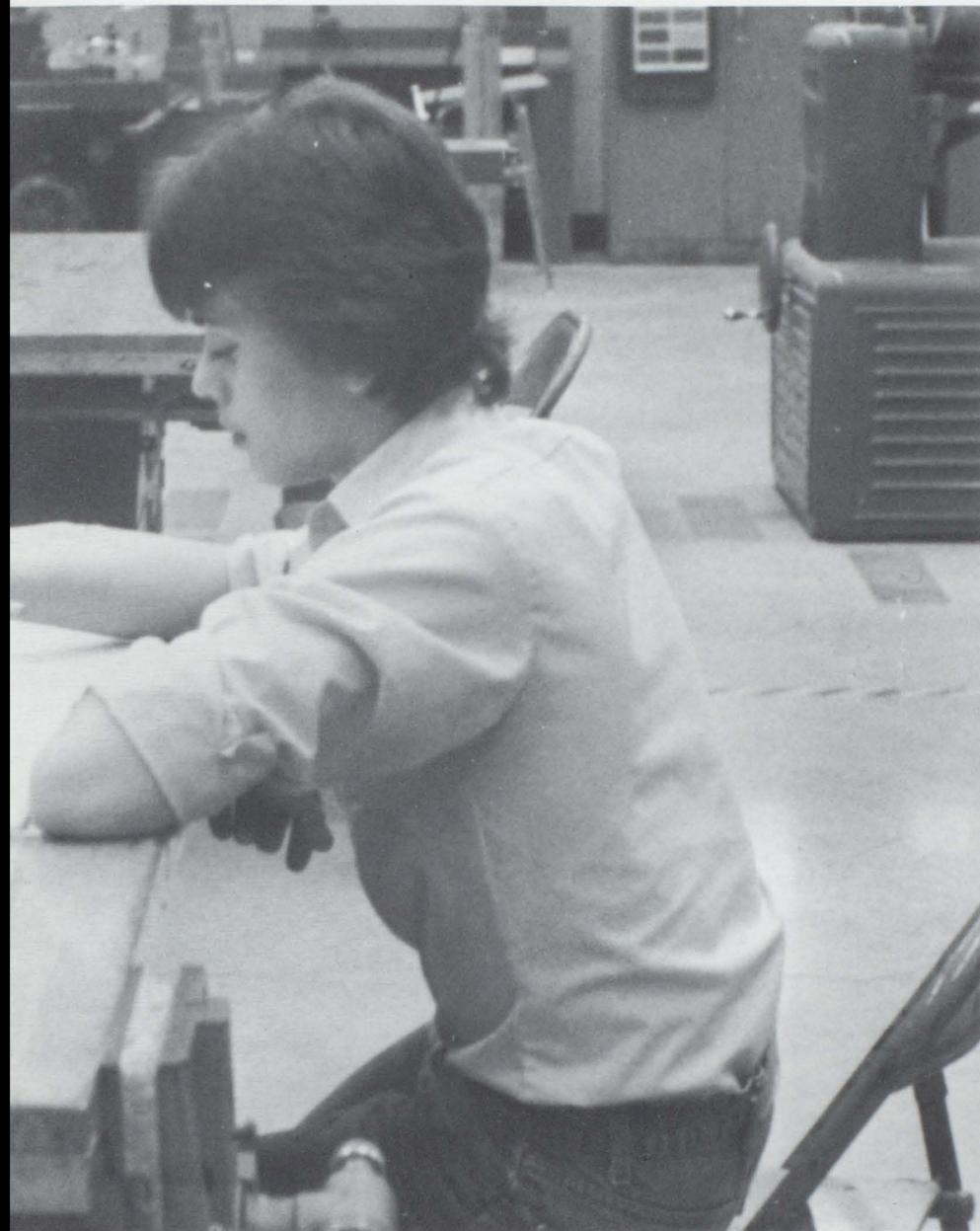
New auto books were received this year for Mr. Hackney's class. These new books helped to explain about automotive engines; drive trains, which included the transmission and the rear end; brakes and other various parts of the automobile. "The student should gain a working knowledge of the internal combustion engine or gasoline engine. This should help him (the student) to both respect and understand the gasoline engine," commented Mr. Hackney.



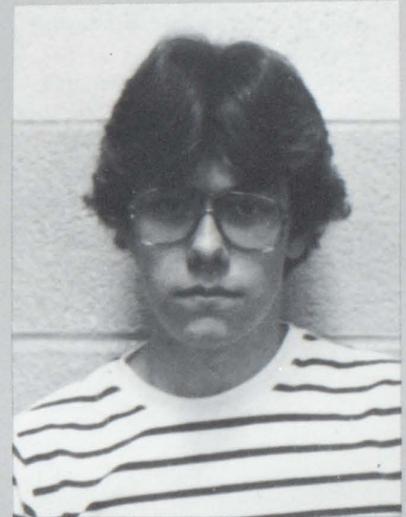
JEFF Miller and Tim Chapel complete questions at the end of the chapter for welding class.

DEV Nunn removes his newly developed film from its canister during photography class.





DAVID Foster reviews for an upcoming test in welding class on arc welds.



Ty Seward: "I take industrial arts classes because they are the best classes that will help my career as an excavator."



MR. Summers explains an electronic theory to Jim Jamison and Terry Jeffries.

DAVID Sappenfield tunes up a carburetor during auto mechanics class.



H ome Ec, Ag Offer Variety

There were various home economics classes open for students to take. Anything from cooking and sewing to housing and child care were possibilities.

In foods classes students prepared various recipes and cooked a complete meal.

In classes such as child development, family management, housing, consumer education and interpersonal relationships students studied and learned how to manage a family and its budget as well as a relationship.

Clothing students made simple clothing projects such as jackets, skirts, and blouses. Clothing students learned the basic skills of sewing and worked independently on projects.

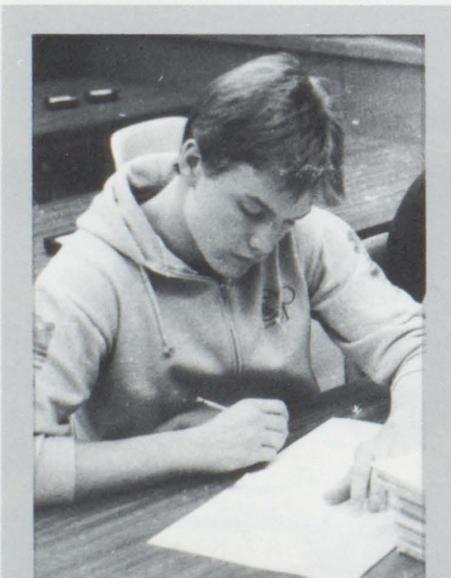
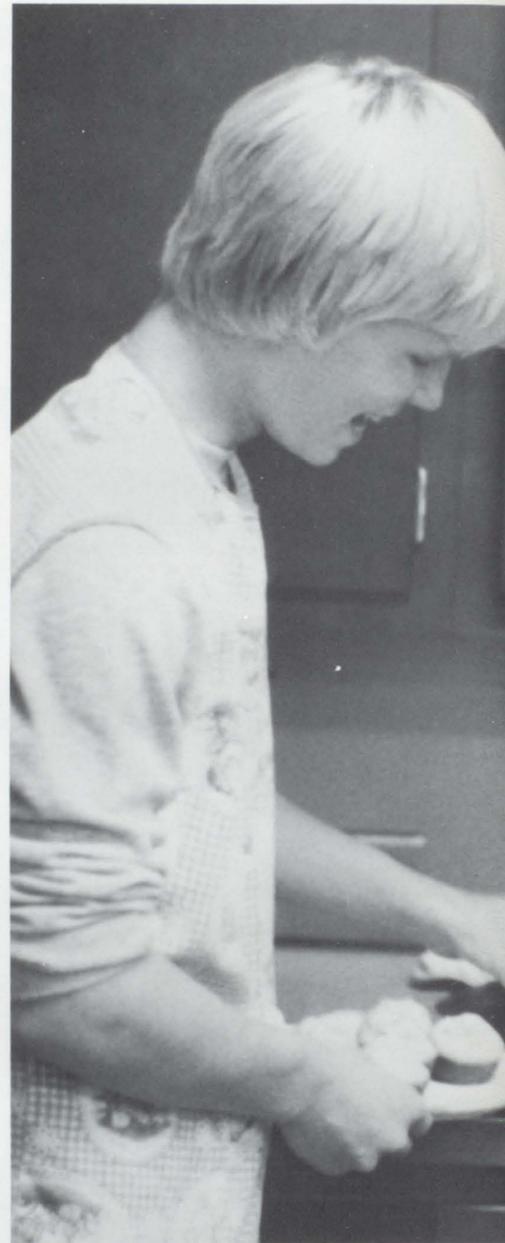
Students who took agriculture classes learned how to operate and manage a business, an agribusiness.

The agribusiness had to expand technologically along with the rest of the business world. To prepare students for the modern-

ization, ag classes incorporated the use of computers into the curriculum. Mr. Kerkhoff explained, "A computer does not make the decision for the student. It lets the student see different options at a quicker pace than by hand."

Ag students became very knowledgeable about many aspects of farming. In crops and soils classes, students studied the crops grown locally, statewide, nationally and worldwide, and the fertilizers and chemicals these crops require. Equipment maintenance and the basics of diesel engines were covered in farm mechanics class. In livestock class students studied the selection, breeding, feeding and marketing of livestock. In ag economics class students managed a farm for a year. They learned about credit, insurance and taxes. In welding class the basics of arc and acetylene welding were taught.

CHRISTIAN Fox displays his handiwork, freshly baked muffins, to Mrs. Clevenger.



Reid Retherford: "In ag classes I learned more about the environment around me, and I became introduced to the FFA organization."



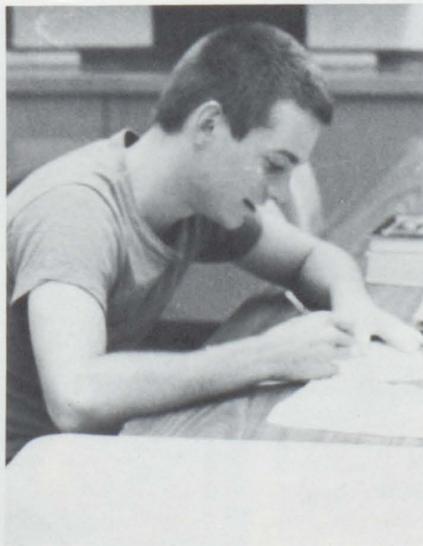
CHERIE McKinley and Lisa Tankersley enjoy some free time during interpersonal relations.

MARIE Webb washes the dishes she dirtied while cooking during foods class.





Barb Hammitt: "I like sewing class because it gives me a chance to design and make clothes. It forces me to do the best job I can."



BRYAN Mayes figures how many blocks per square feet he needs to lay the foundation for a building.



JOHN Phillippe and David Hendricks construct a building for ag construction class.

S

tudying the Human

The functions of the human body were examined both physically and mentally in various classes offered at Madison-Grant. Health classes studied the major systems of the body and how diseases can effect them. Physical education classes gave students a better understanding of how sports can make a person more physically fit. Drivers education classes taught driving techniques and safety precautions.

Health classes, which sophomores were required to take, discussed the effect drugs and alcohol can have on one's body, how important good nutrition can be, and how various mental health problems effect one. The classes also covered sex education and

first aid, the latter of which included CPR training. To aid the teaching of CPR to students, the health department purchased three CPR manitrainers.

The physical education classes were taught individual sports such as tennis, golf, badminton, bowling, ping-pong and handball. Some of the P.E. classes traveled to the Lakeview Golf Course to play a game of golf for the afternoon.

The drivers education classes learned skills needed to drive on the open road. Students studied the many laws which regulate driving in the state of Indiana. According to Mr. Strasemeier, the students had to "keep it between the mailboxes."

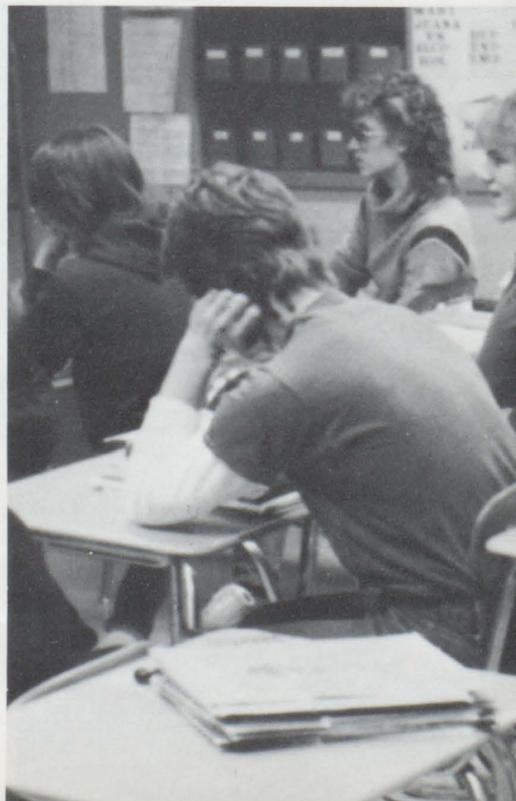


Annie Comer: "Being Mrs. Herring's assistant is a very challenging and interesting job. I type, grade and record tests for her. I also do many tasks for her concerning the prom."



CHARLIE Williams and Terry Treon assemble a CPR manitrainer so that they can practice resuscitation.

STUDENTS in health class listen to a discussion on how drugs effect a person physically and mentally.





CHRIS Ertle and Jim Williams practice their CPR techniques on a partial volunteer during health class.



Angie Coffin: "Health is a very interesting class. It should help me in my pursuit of a nursing career."



ANGIE Thurber prepares to serve during a volleyball game in freshmen physical education class.

MR. STRASEMEIER'S advanced physical education class engages in a basketball game.



Bookstore, Library Reorganize

The library at Madison-Grant, under the careful supervision of Mrs. Gough, began expanding its services. The library purchased programs for use in its Apple computer. These new programs ranged from Meet the Presidents to Computer SAT, a program which helped prepare students for the SAT test. The computer and its programs were available for all students to use.

Besides buying new programs, the library acquired a new typist, Mrs. Sizelove. She made a card catalog file for audio-visual materials so that teachers and students could quickly see what material was available in the library on a certain subject. Mrs. Sizelove performed many duties for the library, and Mrs. Gough felt that without Mrs. Sizelove, not as many improvements could have been made.

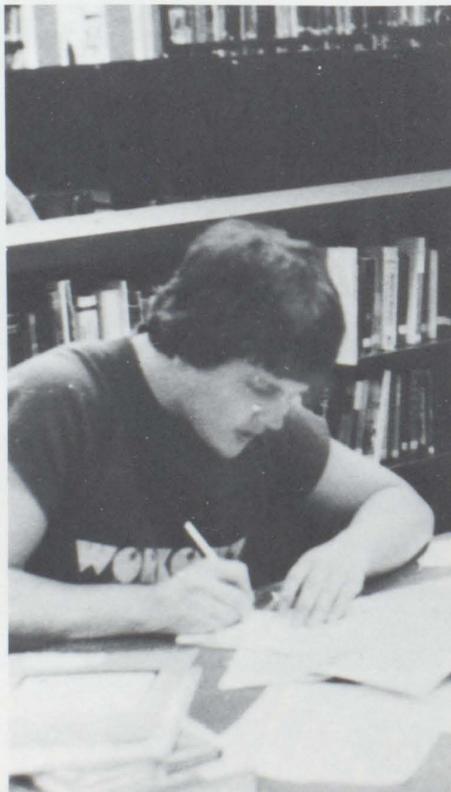
Students were instructed to be polite and

courteous of others while in the library. Mrs. Gough said, "I like students who are responsible, polite and considerate of others; that includes being quiet, returning materials on time, and taking care of materials." If students obeyed library rules, Mrs. Gough was very eager to help them.

The library was not the only section of the school that was run efficiently; Mrs. Echelbarger was responsible for running the bookstore. Mrs. Echelbarger, who had previously worked at Point Isabel Elementary School, relieved the secretaries of the burden of operating the bookstore. She was in charge of student book rental for both the first and second semesters; ordering, processing and distributing textbooks and workbooks; and ordering and selling bookstore supplies.

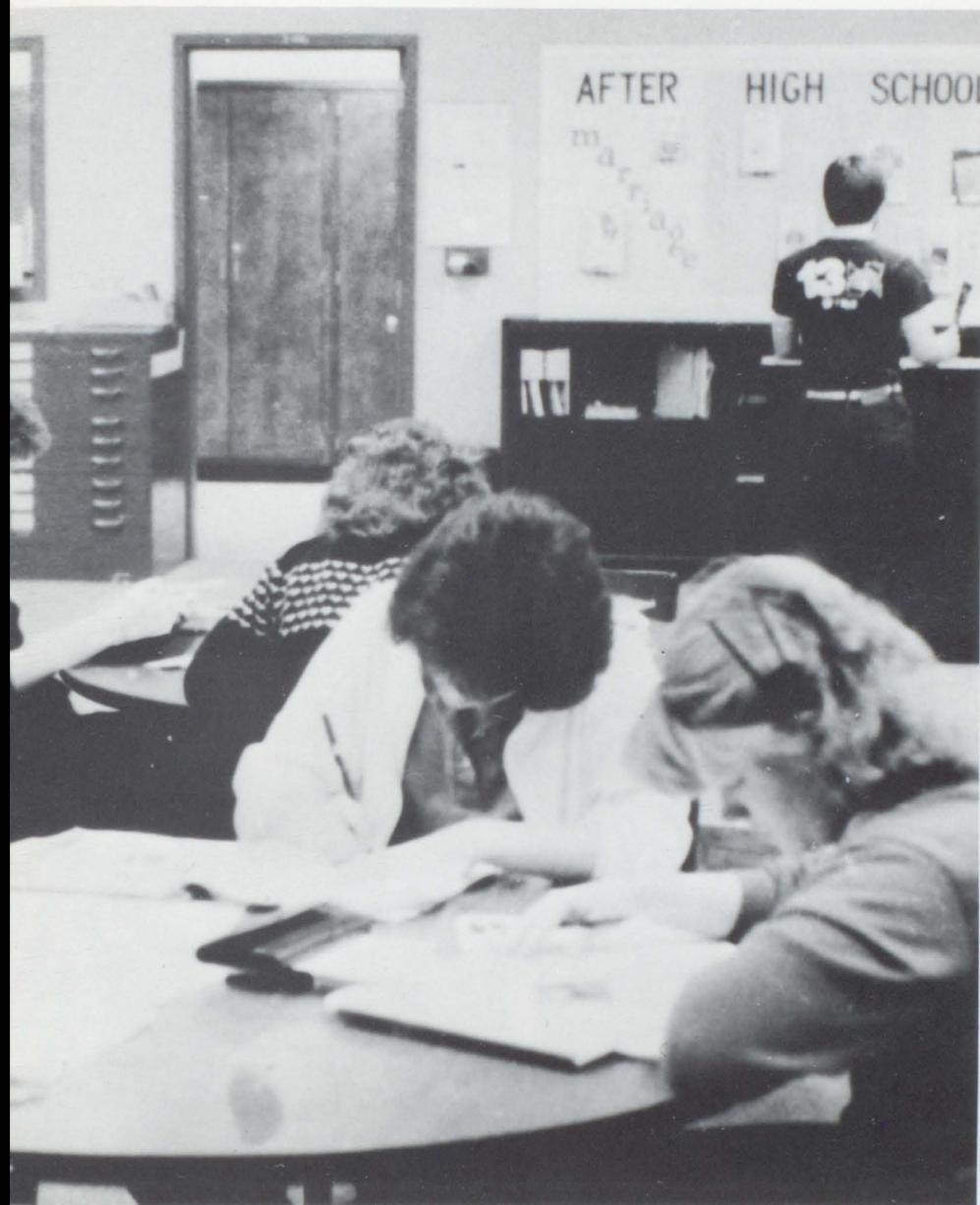


Dawn Floyd: "I like the improvements that were made in the library, and I think it is really convenient having the computer in there for everyone to use."



TOBY Gilman takes notes from a magazine article to use when writing his term paper.





STUDENTS gather in the library to find material that will help them with their various class projects.



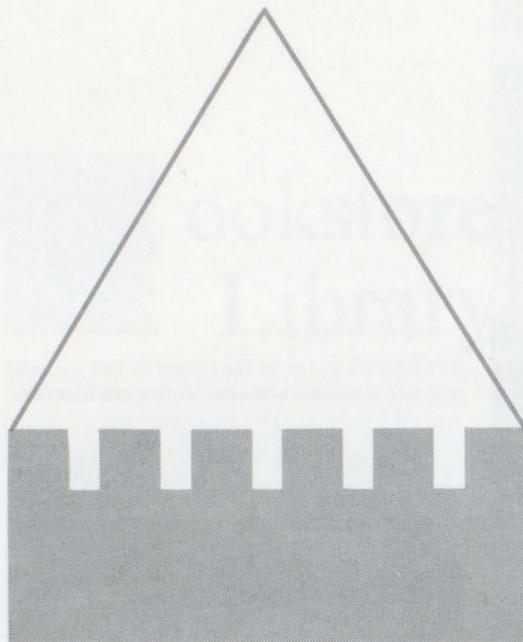
Mrs. Echelbarger: "I like it here at M-G. I enjoy the work, the staff and the kids. Everyone has helped me adjust."



TAMMY Stanley uses the microfiche machine to read a magazine article that might provide her with information for her term paper.

LINDA Sickman waits for a library assistant to locate the magazine she wants to check out.





Time and Effort

Giving students a chance to explore common interests was the objective of clubs at Madison-Grant. Whether they were promoting scholarship, as the National Honor Society did, or winning various awards, like the Speech Team accomplished, the clubs had a purpose. But this did not mean that all the club members did was work; many parties were held to celebrate the holidays or just allow members to relax.

Fundraising was an important task for the clubs because without money they could not sponsor activities. The Business Club held a type-a-thon to raise money. The Ar-Guys & Gals sold cheese and sausage and soap and candles to bring in the revenue they needed to travel to Walt Disney World during spring break. The FCA held its annual Christmas Auction and raised over \$800 to help needy children in the area.

Although students enjoyed their membership in M-G clubs, they had to dedicate a lot of time and effort to club projects. Their dedication was worthwhile, though, especially when they were bettering the community or school.



MICHELLE Wimmer, Jerri Chapel and Sharon Ferree enjoy themselves at the Business Club Halloween party.

AMY Simpson creams a junior varsity cheerleader during the annual Christmas Auction.



JOHN Thomas performs a song for the pleasure of the audience at the Talent Show.



KELLY Draper displays a catty grin at the Business Club's Halloween party.

Organizations

Argyllshire Legend



NHS, Student Council Get Involved

The National Honor Society was a group of juniors and seniors that was chosen to promote honor and to encourage excellence in academics, character, leadership, scholarship and service. N.H.S. officers were president, Phil King; vice president, Warren Smith; secretary, Soni Day; treasurer, Kristy Frye. Mrs. Joyce Burnett and Mrs. Carol Gallo were the sponsors.

The N.H.S. did some landscaping around the Madison-Grant High School in the spring; they volunteered their help at the Special Olympics; on November 15 they participated in their annual Teach In. On March 20, they held the ceremony of

induction in the M-G gymnasium at which twenty-five new members were welcomed to the group.

The N.H.S. also had a Halloween costume party and a Christmas party to allow members to relax and have fun.

The Student Council consisted of five members from each of the four grades at M-G. The Student Council allowed students the opportunity to voice their opinions on problems and concerns within the school.

The Student Council members participated in "The Students vs. Drunk Driving" convocation on September 14. At the con-

vocation, which was held at Lapel High School, the members discussed the new drinking and driving laws. The Student Council also sponsored convocations during the year. At one convocation a hypnotist put some student volunteers into a trance. During another convocation the Free Fare Band from Florida gave a rock-n-roll concert.

The Student Council officers were president, Chuck Woodruff; vice president, Phil King; secretary, Kristy Hamilton; treasurer, Tammy Farley; Mr. Riner and Mr. Eversman were the sponsors.



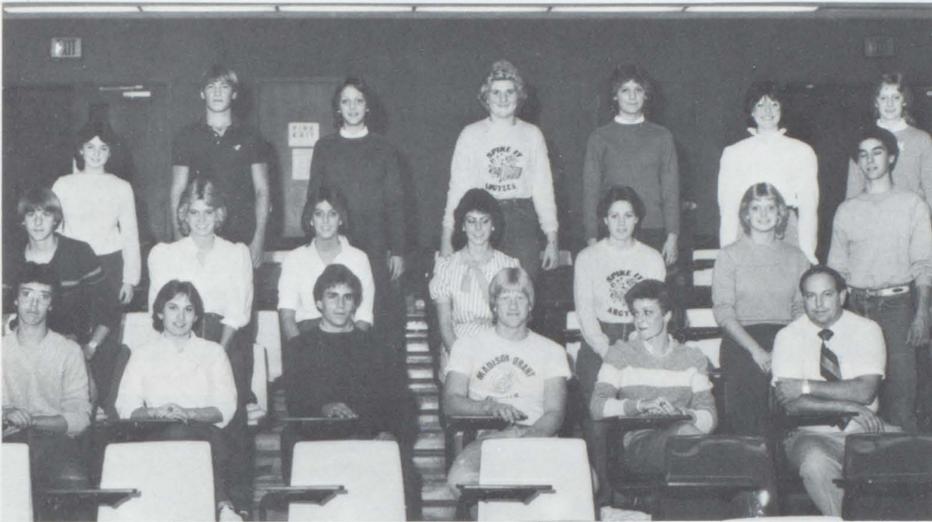
HONOR SOCIETY: ONE: K. Vandiver, T. Farley, T. Peters, S. Robinson, S. Ferree, S. Day, K. Frye, C. Rigsbee, T. Underwood. TWO: C. Fox, J. Payne, D. Hendricks, J. Szobody, J. Chapel, J. Guyre, A. Kelich, K. Coder, M. Brunt. THREE: W. Smith, A. Simpson, G. Jones, D. Davis, S. Matchette, M. Hannah, K. Hamilton, A. Jenkins, J. Small. FOUR: P. King, D. Short, J. Gordon, R. Key, B. McGee, B. Szobody, R. Ferguson, D. Marley. FIVE: R. Justice, G. Gwaltney, R. Smelser, D. Eaton, J. Cornwell, T. Mack, M. Robinson.

ROB Ferguson, a new N.H.S. inductee, watches as another student is welcomed into the N.H.S.



STUDENT COUNCIL: ONE: R. Marden, K. Hamilton, P. King, C. Woodruff, T. Farley, Mr. Riner. TWO: K. Yoder, C. Fox, M. Hannah, T. Peters, L.

Coulter, S. Smith, A. Mercker. THREE: C. Petro, E. Bosworth, M. Welborn, M. McCorkle, S. Treadway, M. Stitt, D. Rhoads.



MAX Brunt hands Kim Coder her symbols of induction into the N.H.S., a candle and a membership card.



KRISTY Frye, member of the N.H.S., prepares to teach a class during the Teach In.

STEVE Curry of the Free Fare Band sings to Student Council member Trisha Peters during the concert.

FFA, FHA Active in Community

"Toward New Horizons," the motto of the Future Homemakers of America, reminded members that their contributions to home and community life today will have an influence on the kind of homes of tomorrow.

The FHA raised money by running the coat check at basketball games and by selling cookbooks. With the money they raised, the group took the opportunity to spend a day together at a state park in the spring. They also went to Pipe Dream Pizza Palace in Kokomo.

Mrs. Darlene Clevenger and Mrs. Linda

Atkins were the advisors for FHA. The president was Cheryl Tomlin; vice-president, Trisha Jones; secretary, Lisa Ladd; reporter, Barb Hammitt; historian, Jan Toulis; chaplain, Bonnie Williams; recreation leaders, Teresa Crull and Teresa Hoke.

The Building Our American Communities (BOAC) program was a national FFA activity that the Madison-Grant chapter participated in for the first time this year. The program encouraged FFA chapters to become involved in local community projects.

Movies highlighted evening meetings.

Also for recreation the chapter played basketball against other school chapters.

The chapter continued competitions in pest control, sales and judging. Chapter judging teams advanced to the area in soils, crops, dairy, and the livestock contests.

The officers for 1983-84 were Doug Holder, president; John Beeman, vice-president; Warren Smith, secretary; Jon Eaton, treasurer; Reid Retherford, reporter; Bruce Leachman, sentinel; Adam Worl, junior advisor. Mr. Kerkhoff was the advisor.



FHA: ONE: B. Hammitt, J. Toulis, L. Ladd, C. Tomlin, T. Hoke, T. Crull, S. Craib. TWO: K. Chapel, C. Blackburn, D. Suttles, K. Peterson, J. Wimmer, C. Scott, C. Miller. THREE: T. Jones, K. Moyer, M. Holder, T. Underwood, K. Stanton, R. Franklin, R. Small, R. Bailey, T. Purtee, B. Williams. FOUR: B. Martin, L. Mason, Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. Clevenger.

LYNN Barnhart, FFA member, participates in an FFA entomology contest.

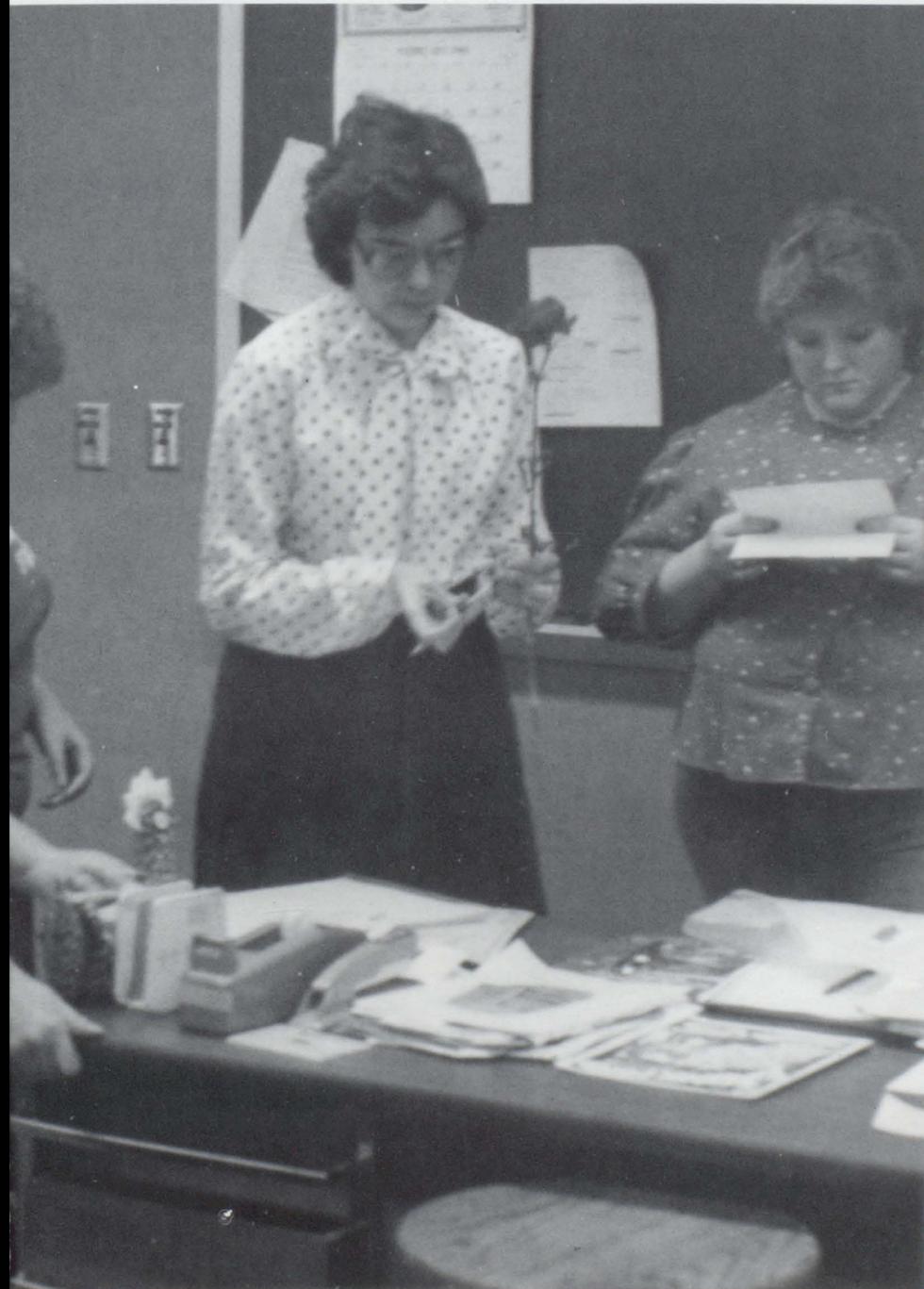


TERESA Crull, Kay Peterson and Kem Chapel discuss the organization's symbol, a red rose, with Mrs. Clevenger, FHA advisor.





FFA: ONE: W. Smith, L. Barnhart. TWO: E. McGraw, B. Mayes, R. Hammitt, S. Leachman, M. Ladd, D. Patton, D. Whybrew, B. LeCount, D. Martin, G. Hoke, M. Beckley, J. Eaton. THREE: Mr. Kerkhoff, D. Holder, T. Peacock, M. Gunning, J. Philippe, R. Retherford, B. Leachman, K. Kikendall, T. Coppess, R. Hasty.



FHA members put their bingo skills to the test at the convalescent center where members took cookies and spent a fall evening with the elderly.



French, Spanish Clubs Are Active

Every Argyll had the opportunity to enjoy a universal language of food during National Foreign Language week, March 4-10. The opportunity was provided by the French and Spanish clubs at their crepe and taco booths at the M-G Fun Fair.

Foreign Language Week, the climax of language club activities, was preceded by an active year. In the fall, club members purchased shirts with phrases printed in their club's language. The Spanish Club traveled to Indianapolis for a meal at Chi

Chi's, a Mexican restaurant. On Valentine's Day, the French Club sold and delivered red carnations.

In the spring, the French Club ate at La Tours Restaurant in Indianapolis. For their spring trip, the Spanish Club traveled to Cedar Point.

Leaders of the French Club included Kim Coder, president; Darrin Eaton, vice-president; Andrea Kline, secretary; Glenn Dunlap, treasurer; and Mary Jackson, ad-

visor. Spanish Club leaders were president, Shelly Matchett; vice-president, Chris Endrai; secretary, Michelle Hannah; treasurer, Mandy Armstrong; and advisor, Carolyn Melson. Recreation leaders for the Spanish Club were Larry Coulter, Jennifer Devore, Brian Fruitt, Scott Royal, and Charlie Williams.

CORA Stevenson, Diana Davis, Ed Bosworth, and Shelly Matchett go on another excursion while in Mexico.



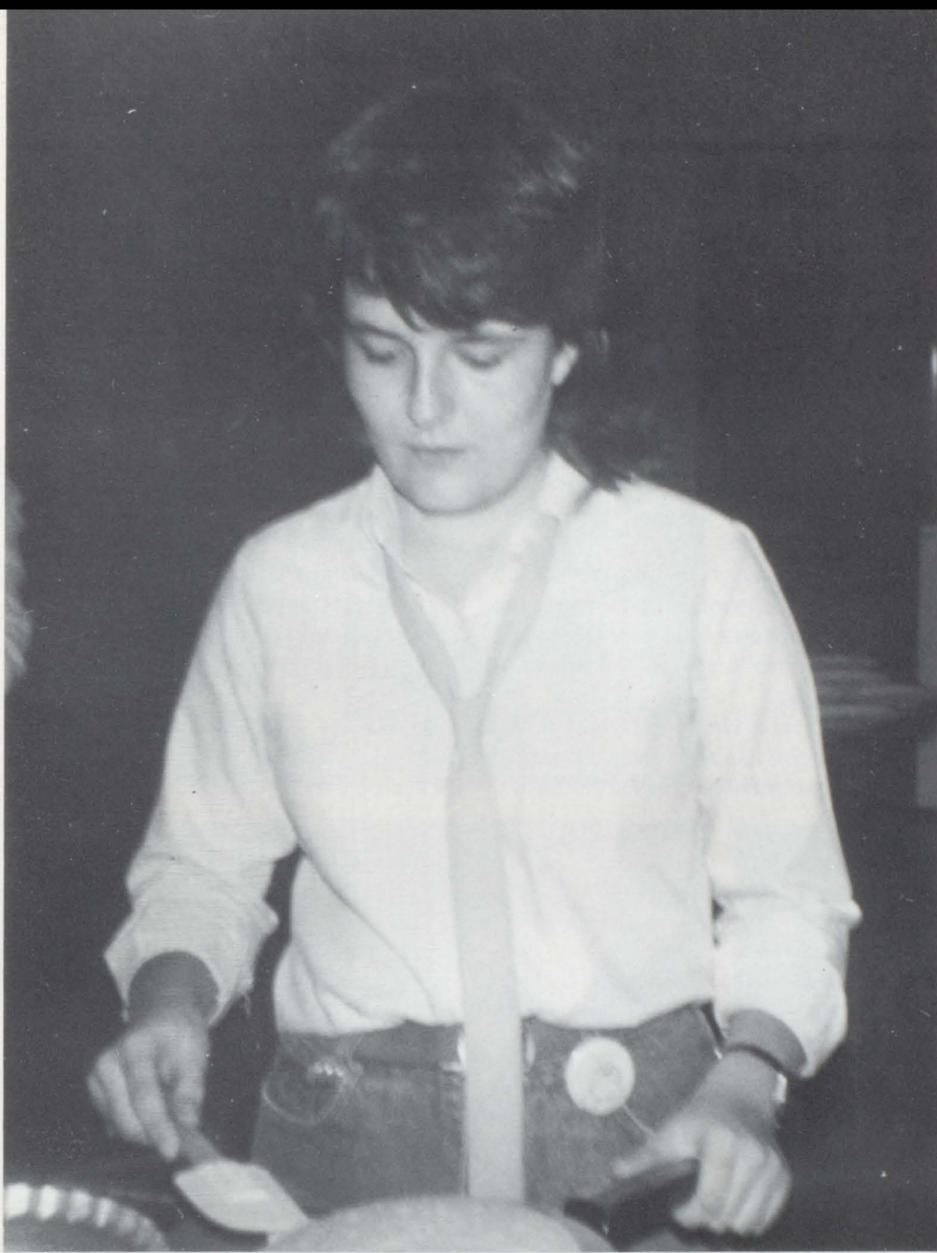
SENORA Melson and Spanish members wait anxiously for their plane ride to New Mexico.



SPANISH CLUB: ONE: K. Fruitt, Mrs. Melson, C. Williams, S. Royal, B. Fruitt, J. Devore, L. Coulter, M. Armstrong, M. Hannah, C. Endrai, S. Matchett. TWO: B. Soultz, P. Wallace, J. Blackburn, B. Chastain, A. Bair, L. Amonette, A. Retherford, R. Holloway, E. Fletcher, J. Barnhart, S. Brown, D. Maine. THREE: A. Moore, D. Roberts, D. Davis, E. Bosworth, B. Presswood, J. Bragg, J. Hunt, D. Hendricks, K. Hamilton, S. Morris, T. Kline, R. Colonis. FOUR: G. Jones, J. Szobody, S. Gardener, C. Bowyer, L. Jarvis, R. Compo, K. Wilson, S. Jenny, M. Stitt, B.

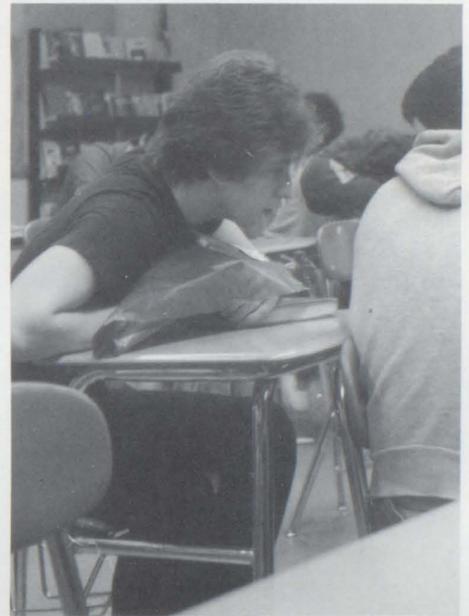
Harvey, M. Watson, S. Bailey, R. Leavitt, J. Inglis. FIVE: T. Morgan, L. Coulter, B. Robbins, A. King, M. Phillippe, K. Stansberry, A. Coffin, T. Ratliff, M. Wallen, B. Small, M. Little, A. Nieman. SIX: S. Strassemeier, M. Rogers, M. Brunt, T. Bach, L. Davis, A. Whybrew, C. Stevens, M. Beckley, B. Evans, T. Underwood, J. Guyre, R. Mathews, J. Schweitzer. SEVEN: L. Carr, D. Whybrew, K. Callahan, L. Tankersley, R. Scott, S. Allen, R. Nelson, L. Lewis, A. Allman, S. Chastain, T. Seward, A. Hiatt, T. Rigney.





PENNY Dean makes crepes for the French Club crepe party.

DEV Nunn receives a carnation sold by the French Club on Valentine's Day.



FRENCH CLUB: ONE: M. Welborn, M. Hill, D. Eaton, K. Coder, G. Dunlap, A. Kline, C. Coats, R. Reiman, C. Coats. TWO: L. Kirkpatrick, S. VanNess, M. Presswood, J. Burnside, A. McCann, T. Smeenk, J. Kelich, A. Runyan, E. Ferguson, T. Spaulding, R. Nottingham. THREE: S. Treadway, T. Mack, R.

Key, J. Chambers, A. Fredricks, P. Dean, K. Kraemer, B. Kelich, K. Scott, P. Closser, M. McCorkle, Mrs. Jackson. FOUR: S. Ferree, M. Robinson, S. Robinson, C. Rigsbee, A. Kelich, R. Justice, C. Blackburn, K. Osborne.



FRENCH Club president Kim Coder and Cindy Blackburn greet the children visiting from France.



Art, Business Clubs Keep Busy

Making a Christmas wreath, visiting Cincinnati, and sponsoring the art show were just a few of the exciting activities the Art Club took part in.

In order to help the FCA raise money for the Christmas Auction, the club handcrafted a pine cone wreath. The club also made ornaments to decorate a tree that they gave to brighten an elderly woman's Christmas.

Using the profits made thru selling orange juice, the club took a charter bus tour of Cincinnati. They visited such sights as the Cincinnati Museum of Art, the Cincinnati Planetarium, and the Contemporary Art Center.

On April 28, 1984, the Art Club sponsored the Annual Art Show. Any M-G stu-

dent was eligible to enter. The projects were judged by three judges chosen by Art Club sponsor, Mrs. Susan McConnell. Cash prizes and ribbons were awarded to the winners.

The Art Club officers were president, Julie Payne; vice president, Tony Kendall; secretary, Rosie Gibson; publicity chairman Mark Robinson.

The main goals of the Business Club were to get people involved and to make the club more well known. This year there were fifty-two members and one sponsor, Mrs. Carol McIntosh.

The club held a Halloween party in the M-G cafeteria. Members were encouraged to come in costume. They played games and

enjoyed refreshments.

On November 2, 1983, the club traveled to Ft. Wayne to visit the Lincoln Life Insurance Club.

In order to raise money for the club, the members held a type-a-thon. After school on March 8, 1984, members stayed and earned money from pledges for each page they typed.

The Business Club officers were president, Jerri Chapel; vice president, Lori Brown; secretary, Sheila Martin; treasurer, Sherry Stitt; Sergeant at Arms, Steve Horn.

RHONDA Compo and Kelly Draper enjoy the food at the Business Club Halloween party.



ART Club members, filled with Christmas spirit, prepare the wreath for the Christmas Auction.



BUSINESS CLUB: ONE: J. Chapel, L. Brown, S. Martin, S. Stitt, S. Horn. TWO: K. Shane, S. Yeagy, T. Underwood, J. Titus, D. Floyd, S. Stookey, T. Peters, K. Hamilton. THREE: J. Pogue, B. Horine, T. Brown, T. Gates, P. Dean, B. Presswood, J. Huntzinger, K. Underwood, A. Kelich. FOUR: J. Beeson, L. Tankersly, D. Holloway, B. Jones, S. Ferree, T. Underwood, K. Frye, R. Holloway, M. Jessie. FIVE: K. Vandiver, S. Kelley, S. Harmon, M. Moyer, R. Compo, K. Draper, K. Brown. SIX: K. Dewsbury, T. Stroup, A. Comer, M. Wimmer, L. Carter, C. Wright, L. Head.





ART CLUB: ONE: R. Gibson, J. Payne, Mrs. McConnell, M. Robinson, T. Kendall. TWO: L. Barnhart, L. Mason, D. Coffin, L. Lenardson. THREE: L. Carter, P. Matney, R. Justice, E. King. FOUR: R. Nottingham, A. Mitchener, R. Wallen, D. Ferrin, K. Byus. FIVE: R. Cox, T. Rumpfelt, D. Hardin, R. Justice, J. Wright. SIX: S. Skinner, J. Thomas, J. Costner, B. Mayes.

ANNIE Comer is sliding the winning lifesaver onto Joell Titus' toothpick during a Business Club party.



SPREADING the Christmas spirit are Art Club members Amy Mitchener and Renae Cox painting windows around the school.



Bible Study, Speech Cover Topics

Each member of the Bible study group took turns presenting a topic in which they were interested or about which they wanted to know more. The following were some of the topics discussed: dating non-Christians, friendship, faith and trust in God. The Bible was used as a reference source.

The Bible study had been in existence for three years at Madison-Grant in 1983-84. Mrs. Susan McConnell was the advisor of the group. The group met once a week in

the home economics living room.

The president was Sharon Ferree. The vice-president was Julie Payne.

The Madison-Grant Talking Argylls covered many topics at a number of meets in 1983-84. Coach Peggy Richards thought the Brebuef meet of February 18 was the most successful; the M-G Talking Argylls placed third out of 30 schools.

Besides participating in meets the speech team took part in some fun-filled activities

such as a Halloween party, a candlelight tour of Conner Prairie Farm at Christmas, a performance at Fairmount Friends Church, the celebration of team members' birthdays, two dances sponsored as fundraisers, and an overall celebration bash at the end of the year to wrap up everything.

The members of the speech team were from all four grades. The officers were president, Mark Robinson and secretary-treasurer, Jan Eiler.



BIBLY STUDY: ONE: T. Crull, J. Payne, S. Ferree, T. Hoke, Mrs. McConnell. TWO: M. Reneau, M. Robinson.

SHARON Ferree listens to another Bible study member's view on what a true friend is.



SPEECH TEAM: ONE: K. Underwood, L. Sickman, P. Dean, L. Amonette, Mrs. Richards, J. Eiler, J. Huntzinger, D. Coffin, A. Retherford. TWO: J. Hunt,

B. Szobody, D. Marley, M. Robinson, G. Gwaltney, B. McGee, J. Paugh.



SHARON Chastain intensely practices her duo performance before the speech meet begins.



PENNY Dean gives her speech with great concentration at the home meet on October 20.

JANE Huntzinger and Joel Hunt get a few last minute pointers from Coach Richards at a home meet.



Campus Life, FCA Have Common Goals

Bringing youth to Christ, helping students with their problems, and providing wholesome fellowship and friendship were what Campus Life was all about. Anyone and everyone in high school could have joined. The group met on Tuesday evenings in the homes of members. Prayer and Bible study sessions met weekly. There were also Salt Mines, Bible studies consisting of students from all area schools held every Sunday at Taylor University.

Aside from meetings, Campus Life had its first Mud Bowl which was a success. At the Mud Bowl on Sept. 25, students spent a fun-filled day slopping in the mud. The

group also went to see the movie, "The Prodigal." The annual activities held were the riot at Mississinewa Grade School, the bon fire at Eric McGraw's house, the all area lock-in at Oak Hill H.S., plus much more. The major event was spending spring break in Melrose, Florida, and visiting Walt Disney World. Mr. Earnest was the Campus Life advisor.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes provided Christian fellowship for students having a common interest, involvement in high school athletics.

The FCA met approximately every two weeks throughout the year. The group at-

tended a Marion College basketball game in December and a Multi-School Huddle Party second semester. Their major event was the Christmas Auction in December. Tim Mitchener was the auctioneer. With the money raised at the auction, FCA bought gifts, food and paid bills for needy families in the M-G community.

The FCA officers were president, Phil King; vice-president, Matt Hurt; secretary, Kristy Hamilton; and treasurer, Michelle Hannah.

CAMPUS Life members visit McDonalds after the Florida reunion meeting.



LINDA Mason looks like the Incredible Hulk while participating in a game at a Campus Life meeting.



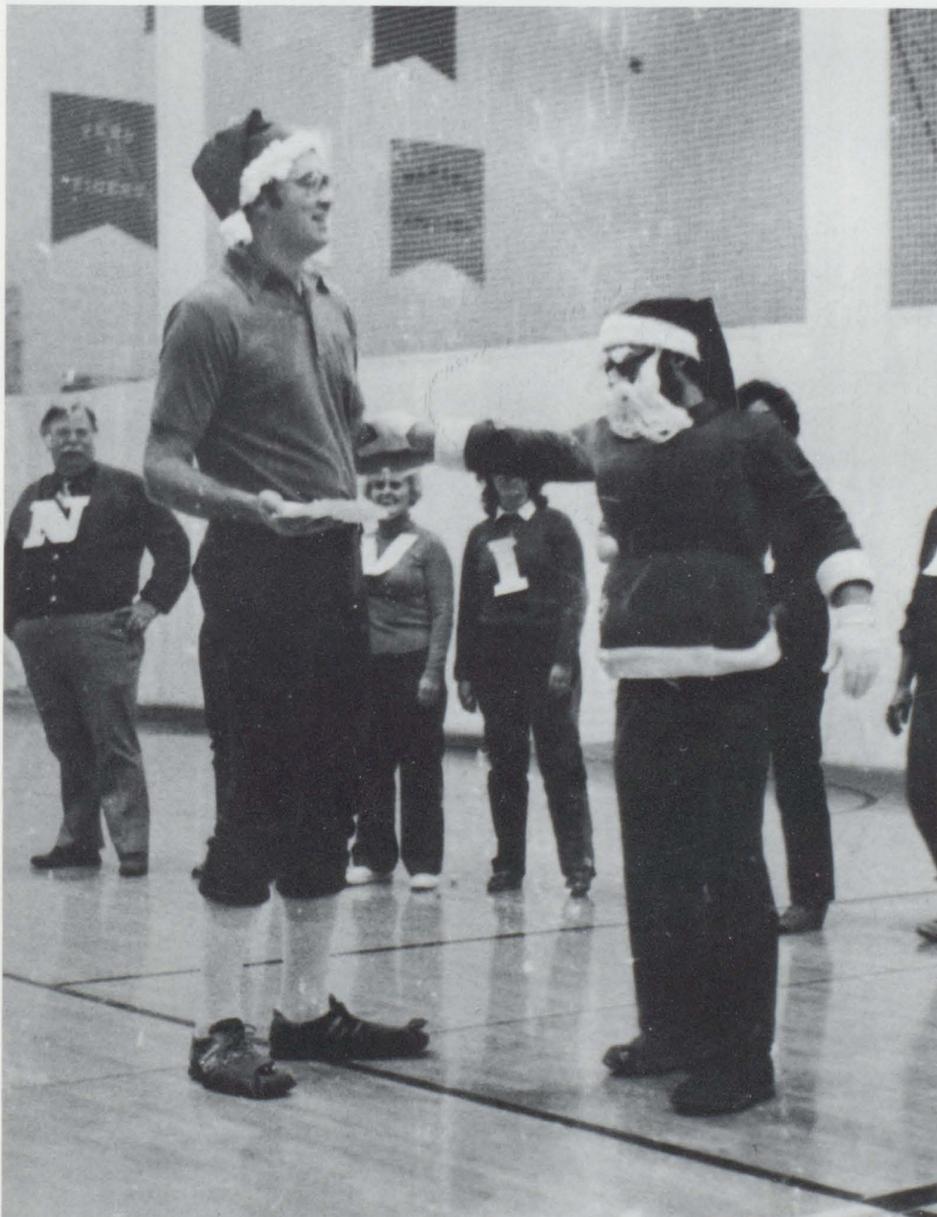
FCA: ONE: A. Kelich, K. Draper, S. Matchett, S. Strasemeier, D. Whybrew, T. Treon, M. Wallen, TWO: S. Tubbs, R. Retherford, M. Little, T. Ratliff, B. Ratliff, S. Craw, R. Mathews. THREE: T. Mack,

D. Nunn, R. Holloway, T. Gilman, R. Key, B. LeCount. FOUR: D. Martin, M. Hurt, P. King, J. Schweitzer, K. Hamilton, M. Hannah, Mr. Miller.





CAMPUS LIFE: ONE: Mr. Earnest, P. King, K. Bangle, T. Shelton, S. Nelson, C. Fox, D. Short, B. Martin, T. Crull, T. Hoke, L. Patton, B. Chastain, L. Folley, L. Mason. TWO: J. Hensley, A. Brewer, E. Ferguson, M. Underwood, C. Tomlin, C. Warren, T. Gilbert, S. Horn, T. Jefferies, S. Smith, J. Kelich, L. Inglis, D. Suttles. THREE: D. Nunn, S. Matchett, S. Tubbs, R. Ferguson, K. Royal, L. Carr, A. Moore, T. Ratliff, J. Huntzinger, M. Wallen, R. Holloway, A. Bair, C. Wright, K. Brown. FOUR: E. McGraw, P. Dean, K. Johnson, A. Mills, B. Evans, S. Gardener, M. Phillippe, K. Coffey, R. Nolder, S. Stookey, M. Hannah, K. Hamilton, D. Floyd, A. Retherford. FIVE: B. Szobody, A. Taylor, L. Amonett, R. Retherford, K. Royal, C. McKinley, B. Brewer, N. Neubauer, L. Coulter, T. Stroup, C. Williams, K. Shane, A. Comer. SIX: J. Devore, L. Lenardson, L. Coulter, D. Neubauer, T. Bach, L. Davis, A. Whybrew, A. Runyan, B. Bright, T. Chapel, D. Coffey, S. Royal, B. Robbins, B. Ratliff, C. Fox. SEVEN: L. Barnhart, C. Stevenson, A. Coffin, T. Coffin, D. Davis, E. Bosworth, T. Guyre, M. Hurt, K. Callahan, M. Armstrong, D. Hendricks, S. VanNess, S. Ratliff, S. Craib. EIGHT: G. Hoke, T. Peters, T. Farley, R. Hensley, J. Guyre, T. Underwood, J. Chapel, M. Moyer, R. Mathews, C. Rigsbee, C. Fox, K. Frye, K. Hamilton, M. Holder. NINE: S. Yeagy, J. Costner, J. Thomas, S. Skinner, R. Holloway, K. Underwood, K. Coder.



SCOTT Tubbs collects his purchase from Trisha Peters, a varsity cheerleader, at the Christmas auction.

AN oversized elf (Mr. Martin) prepares to smear a cream pie in the face of Santa Claus (Mr. Badger) during an entertainment skit at the Christmas Auction.



Argyllettes, Bands Work Hard

The Madison-Grant pep band and Argyllettes spent many extra hours working to make their performances for the half-time of home basketball games special and enjoyable for everyone. The 21 members of the Argyllettes and the 32 members of the pep band provided visual support to the athletes as well as each other. Argyllettes captains Teresa Brown, Diana Davis, and Kathy Smith, along with advisor, Mr. Lamb, worked hard to choreograph dances

to fit the pep band's music.

This year the Madison-Grant Jazz Band performed in various places like at the James Dean Museum Days, Taylor University, the Jazz Festival, Fairmount Community Christmas Sing, I.S.S.M.A. Jazz Concert, Mississinewa Jazz Festival, and the Madison-Grant annual Band Spectacular.

The Jazz Band, the Pep Band, and Argyllettes had been extracurricular activities under the supervision of Mr. Lamb since

1970.

Band officers were president, Denise Shelton; vice-president, Jan Eiler; secretary, Ed Bosworth; freshman representative, Eric Wise; Senior Drum Major, Jim Cornwell; Junior Drum Major, Bill Szobody. The band officers organized band parties and devised ways to finance the band's activities.

AMY Fredricks and other Argyllette members practice hard for their next performance.



LESLIE Davis and Tracey Morgan look their best during a half-time performance.

ARGYLLETES: ONE: R. Holloway. TWO: A. Hiatt, D. Davis, T. Brown, M. Shaffer. THREE: K. Fruitt, R. Rieman, M. Phillippe, T. Morgan, M. Jessie, A. Fredricks, L. Davis. P. Wallace.





PEP BAND: ONE: D. Small, J. Cornwell, J. Paugh, B. Szobody, B. McGee, S. Hanes, T. Rigney, J. Eiler, R. Rieman. TWO: B. Shanks, G. Gwaltney, P. Closser, L. Jarvis, A. Templin, R. Kelley, G. Marine, D. Shelton, K. Moyer. THREE: E. Wise, B. Idlewine, E. Bosworth, T. Guyre, D. Coffin, D. Marley, C. Coats, A. Mills, M. Hill, K. Johnson. FOUR: H. Fletcher, J. Byrd, Mr. Lamb.



JAZZ BAND: ONE: G. Gwaltney, G. Marine, D. Small, D. Shelton, A. Templin. TWO: B. Szobody, L. Jarvis, D. Marley, P. Closser, T. Guyre, B. Idlewine, E. Bosworth. THREE: S. Hanes, S. VanNess, B. McGee, J. Paugh, G. Dunlap, H. Fletcher, J. Eiler, D. Coffin, J. Cornwell, E. Wise, W. Kimbrell, B. Shanks.



JAZZ Band takes a bow after performing at Kings Island.



Cheerblock, Newspaper Support M-G

The purpose of the cheerblock was to support the Argyll athletes and to promote school spirit. These aims were met by decorating run-through hoops for home basketball games and by selling ribbons, pins and painter caps for fans to wear to show that they were backing the Argylls.

The M-G cheerblock consisted of 65 members this year. The cheerblock representatives, students who promoted school spirit among their grade levels, were freshmen — Shelly Jenny and Betsy Brewer; sophomores — Lora Amonette and Barb Hammitt; juniors — Amy Simpson and Kristy Hamilton. Mrs. Linda Atkins was the cheerblock sponsor.

The ARGYLL ACTION staff worked hard to report M-G news and community happenings that effected students. The staff, which consisted of 16 members, was led by two editors — Tammy Farley first semester and Mark Robinson second semester. The staff was composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors rather than just juniors as it had been in past years.

The FAIRMOUNT NEWS-SUN printed the first two editions of ARGYLL ACTION, but the last six editions were printed in Pennsylvania. The A. G. Halldin Co., Inc., Indiana, Pennsylvania, printed the ARGYLL ACTION on 8½" x 11" paper.

The new publishers had less expensive prices than the NEWS-SUN. The newspaper staff worked much better with the 8½" x 11" paper and were able to use more effective graphics.

The ARGYLL ACTION offered a Dear Mr./Mrs. Argyll Action section this year. The purpose of this section was to help students solve their problems. Mrs. Doles, the ARGYLL ACTION advisor, thought that Dear Mr./Mrs. Argyll Action turned out well.

ANNETTE Retherford, trying to meet a deadline, types her story for the ARGYLL ACTION newspaper.



TAMMY Stanley lays out an edition of the ARGYLL ACTION to be sent to Pennsylvania to be printed.



ARGYLL ACTION STAFF: A. Retherford, L. Sickman, K. Underwood, TWO: W. Fannin, P. Dean, D. Floyd, C. Fox, M. Hannah, T. Gilbert. THREE: Mrs.

Joy Doles, B. Jones, T. Farley, M. Robinson, T. Underwood, S. Martin, T. Stanley.





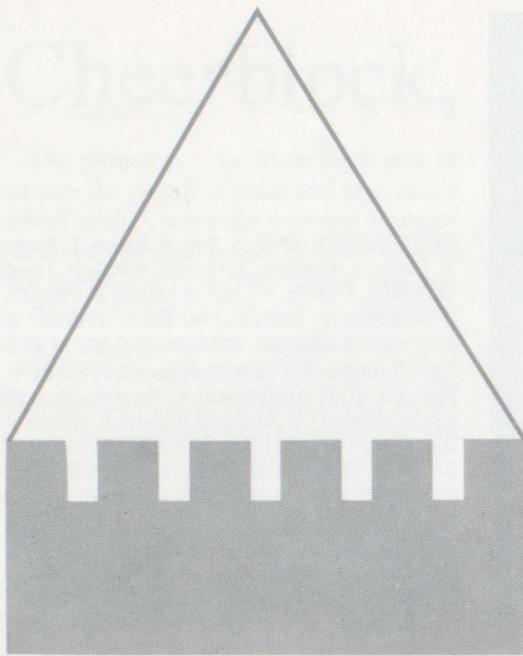
CHEERBLOCK: ONE: S. Stitt, K. Brown, T. Peters, T. Farley, S. Matchett, J. Hensley. TWO: D. Floyd, M. Holder, T. Hoke, T. Crull, B. Martin, B. Chastain, L. Amonette, B. Hammitt, M. Brunt. THREE: A. Retherford, K. Peterson, L. Mason, L. Inglis, M. Phillippe, D. Suttles, T. Coffin, M. Wimmer, S. Yeagy, M. Stitt. FOUR: K. Underwood, A. Simpson, M. Hannah, K. Hamilton, B. Joyner, D. Roberts, K. Draper, J. Guyre, M. Welborn. FIVE: K. Coder, R. Nelson, J. Kelich, M. McCorkle, K. Wilson, K. Fruitt, K. Stansbury, D. Roberts, R. Compo. SIX: C. Wright, R. Scott, E. Ferguson, S. Jenny, A. Runyan, L. Tankersley, S. Allen, A. Fredricks, J. Devore. SEVEN: T. Underwood, J. Titus, T. Bach, B. Brewer, T. Wallen, C. McKinley, S. Treadway, T. Underwood, T. Morgan, K. Royal.



SENIOR cheerleader, Tammy Farley, leads "Two Bits" while enthusiastic Argyll fans join in with "Yea, Rah, Argylls!"

ARGYLL fans show their enthusiasm as they cheer on the M-G basketball team during a close game.





Memories...

The faces displayed in the following album section may mean nothing to persons who have not attended Madison-Grant High School. But to students from M-G these pictures of fellow students may bring back memories of times past. Students may recall tears, laughter and problems shared with friends. They may remember the threat in English class when Mrs. Herring threatened to send a student to "the room" or Mr. Earnest's crazy facial grimaces as he tried to explain a chemistry theory. They may recall Mr. Bach's favorite saying: "Ladies and gentlemen. Yes, me, the short, fat man in the front of the room." Or they might distinctly hear Mrs. Gallo saying, "Keep your eyes on your book."

Many other memories will come flooding back — basketball games, parties, lunch-times and dates. Memories of big wins and disappointing losses will be relived. Recollections of writing on desks during boring study halls will return. This section could bring on an avalanche of memories that will leave students laughing.



MICHELLE Hannah shows her support for the varsity basketball team by dressing wildly on New Wave Day.

DEBBIE Simpson and Mr. Martin discuss what to put on the bulletin board in front of the office.



MARIE Webb enjoys a classmate's joke during health class.

MR. Kerkhoff gives his student secretary, Kris Shane, more paperwork.



SHARON Harmon and Joell Titus detain Chris Small as he heads for class.

Album

Argyllshire Legend



Heritage

What is an Argyll? Do you know? The yearbook staff wanted to find out how many M-G students knew what an Argyll was and what our school's origin was. To find out, we surveyed four homerooms, one from each grade. Is an Argyll a "dead boar that eats no grass"? That was one of the responses we found in our survey. Out of forty students we surveyed, seventy-five percent knew that an Argyll was a Scottish warrior and statesman in the 17th and 18th centuries.

Argyll derived from the word "Argyllshire." This was the answer to our second question, "From what word does Argyll derive?" Argyllshire was a community in Scotland. The word Argyll did not derive from argyllsisticatism or argyllishpotinka. Twenty-five percent of the students surveyed answered this one correctly.

What does ne Obliviscaris mean? Ne Obliviscaris, the school motto, means "forget not." It is not Jewish for "Go, Argylls. Win." Forty-eight percent knew the answer to this question.

What is the meaning of the boar's head?" It does not mean "dead meat," and, although it is "the opposite end of the tail," that was not quite the answer we were looking for. The boar's head on the school crest was adopted by the Campbell Clan as part of the family crest. Legend indicated that one of the early Dukes of Argyll was killed while fighting a wild boar that had been terrorizing his community. Only eleven percent of the students surveyed answered this question correctly.

The Inverary Castle (Argyll Castle) in Scotland was where the Dukes of Argyll lived. Fifty-five percent got this one right.

Although a lot of students did not realize it, Madison-Grant's history is much richer than most high schools. We have carried symbols as well as traditions of the Clan Campbell. Being the only school with the Argyll as mascot, the 1983-84 Argylls had much about which to be proud.



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Mid-Term Graduation

Mid-term graduation was a choice some seniors made. If one wished, he or she may have elected to graduate mid-term after seven semesters of high school was completed. This decision started early a new phase of life.

One could have begun college work early or sought employment. These were two main advantages of graduating mid-term. With advantages there came disadvan-

tages, though. Some disadvantages were students missed out on taking more classes and students might have found that they missed an enjoyable part of their senior year.

When asked how the number of mid-term graduates compared to previous years, Mr. Kirkpatrick replied, "The number of mid-term graduates this year was smaller compared to previous years due to lack of

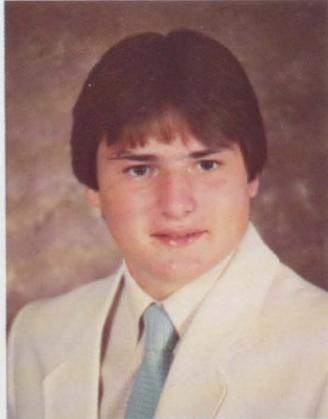
employment. Also, students realized the need for as much education as possible to enter into a more highly competitive society."

Seniors have their reasons as to why they graduated mid-term. Some common motives were to enter college early, start a family or enter into the services. Brian Herres expressed, "I want to get on with my life. As of February 1, I am leaving for a career in service."

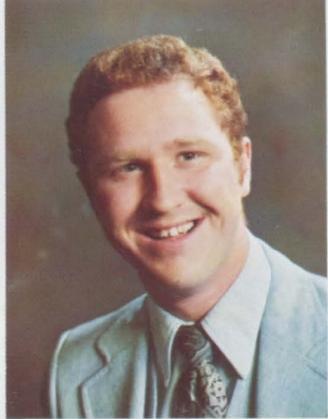
Trisha Jones added, "I start college in February."



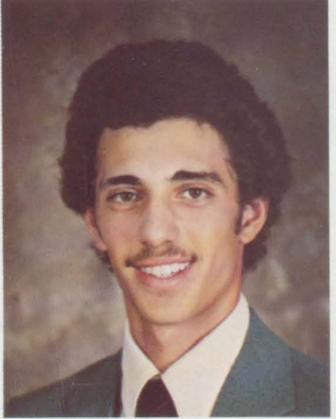
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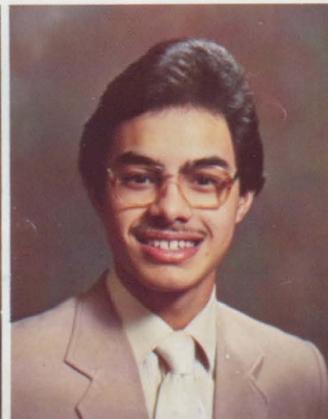
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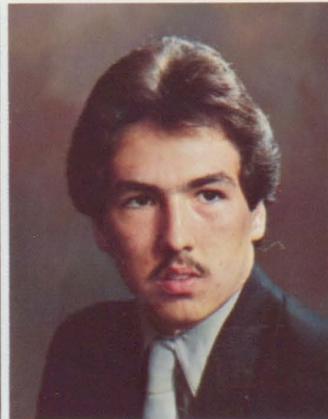
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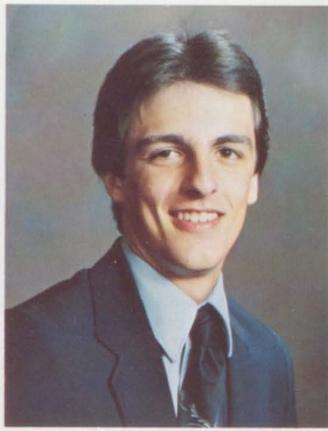


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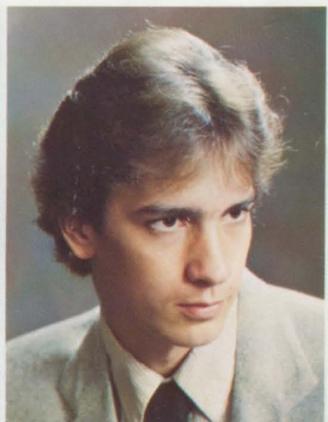
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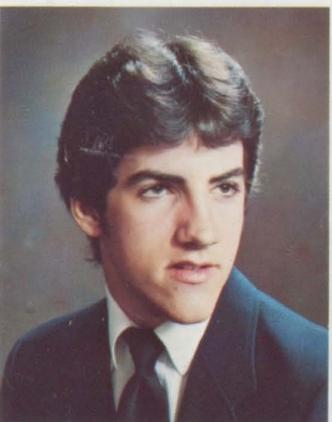
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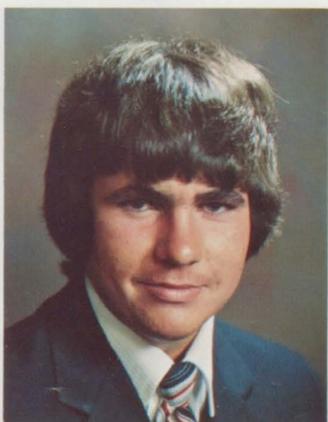
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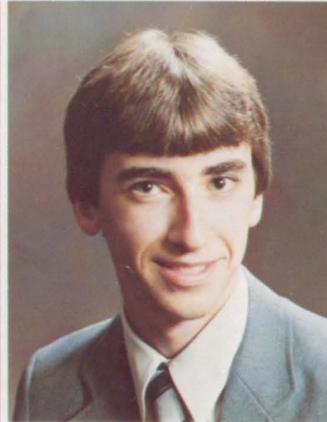
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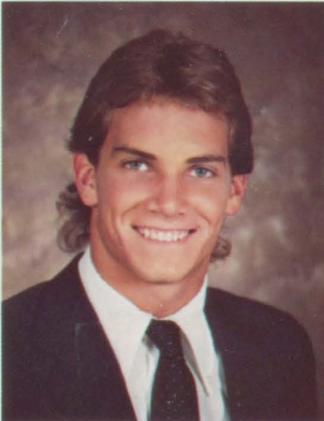
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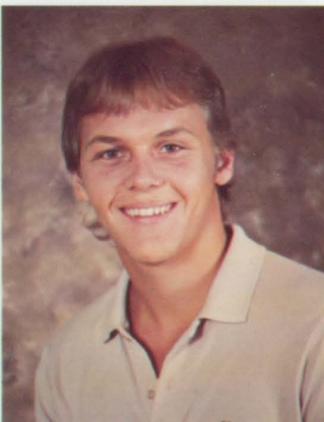
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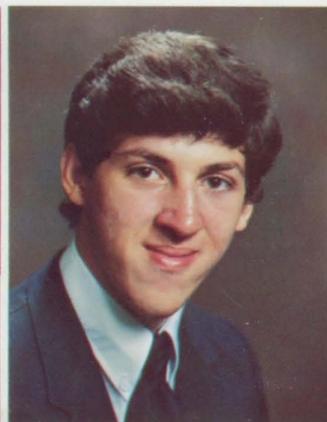
Robert Roy Ferguson



Sharon Janine Ferree



Jeffery Paul Fields



Timothy Ray Fields



Linda Celeste Fox



Brian Keith Fruitt



Long Shirts and Short Skirts

People are always concerned with wearing clothes that are in style, especially high school students. When your mother tells you that you should wear those cute slacks with the wide pant legs that your brother wore to school in 1977, you say, "No way, Mom; I just have to get some parachute pants."

Many clothes trends are set here at Madison-Grant. These are examples of what was worn at Madison-Grant in 1983-84: the "street gang look" was really big, along with leather and jean jackets, bandanas, faded blue jeans, sweatshirts and converse tennis shoes. Also worn were long shirts, mini skirts, parachute pants and

black denim jeans. Many guys also had their left ears pierced.

Hairstyles changed also. The basic "feathered look" was still in, but with the hair around the ears cut short.

Clothes trends constantly changed. Just when someone thought he or she was in style, changes had already been made.



Kristine Renee Frye



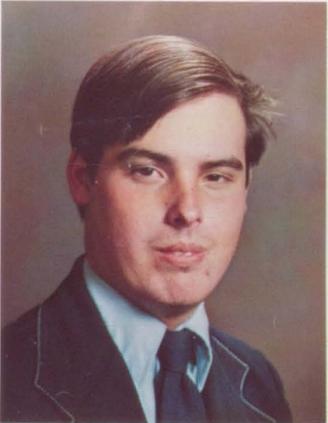
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Tammy Kay Gates



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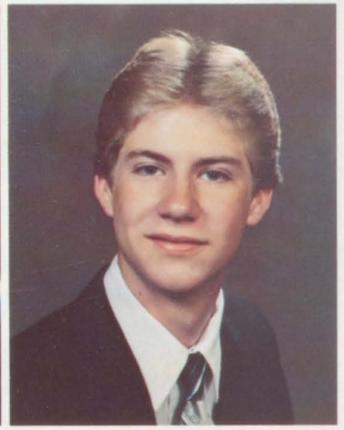
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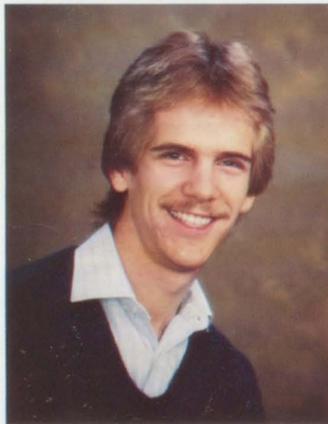
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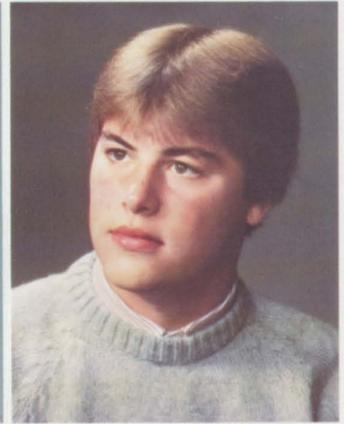
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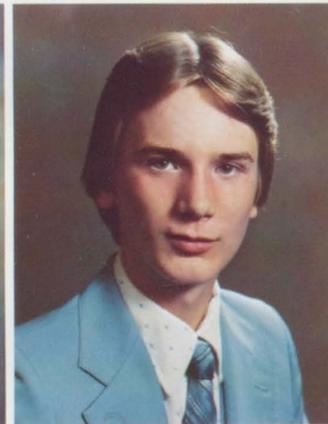
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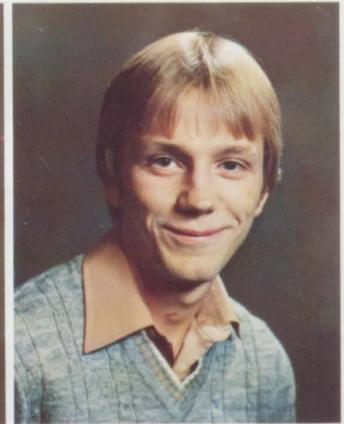
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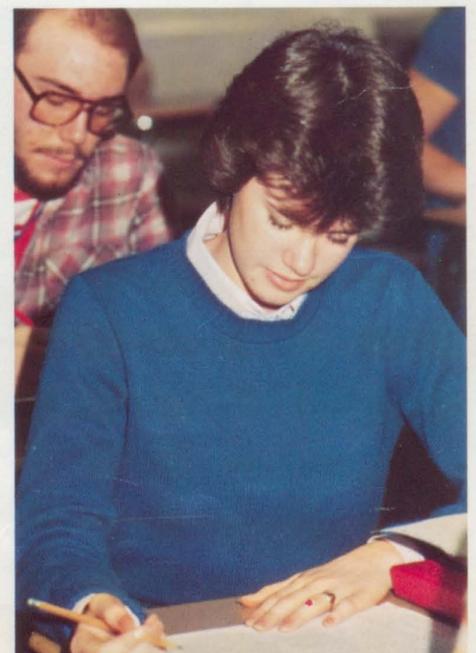
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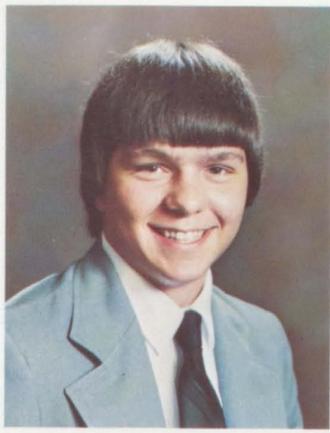
Many students from M-G attended vocational school in the 1983-84 school year. There were two schools from which the seniors could choose. One was in Elwood and the other was in Marion. Students who went to Tucker Area Vocational Technical Center, Marion, could attend classes in auto mechanics, diesel mechanics, construction trade, auto body, welding, drafting, etc. John H. Hinds Area Vocational School, Elwood, offered auto body, build-

ing trades, health occupations, professional business center, and welding.

Students attended these schools to receive further education that could not be obtained at M-G. According to junior Laurie Folley, "It helped me get a job, meet new people, and to decide if nursing was what I really wanted to go into."

LEARNING how our government affects her life is senior Sharon Ferree.





Jack L. Jamison Jr.



Gina Eileen Jones



Rebecca R. Jones



Tracy Beck Jones



Trisha Ann Jones



Lloyd Raymond Justice



David William Kean



Angela Marie Kelich



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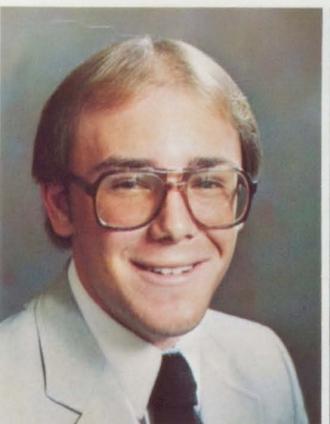
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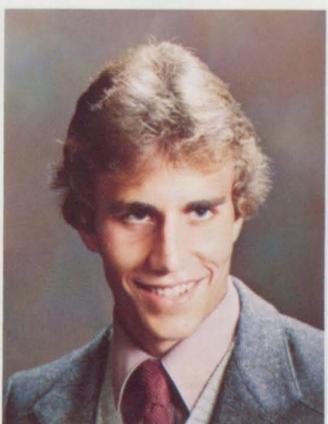
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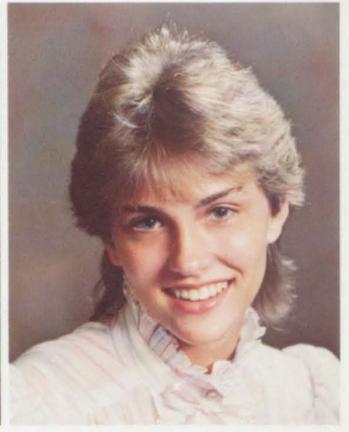
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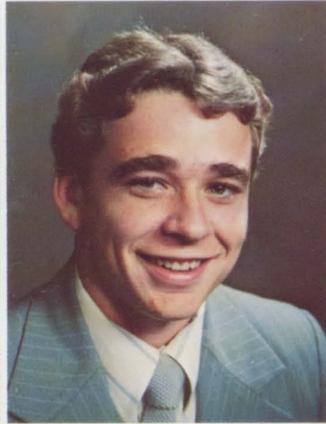
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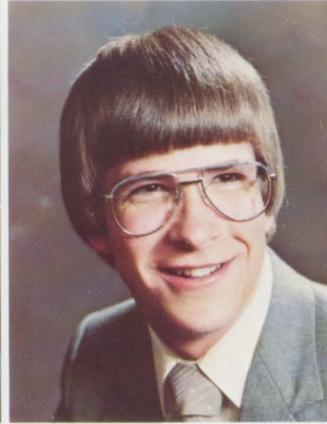
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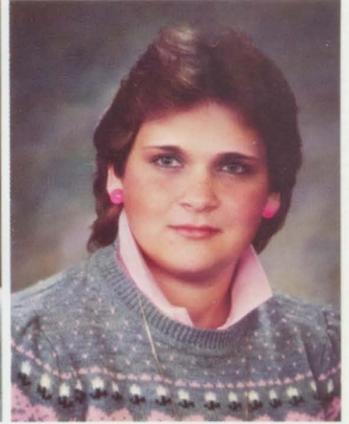
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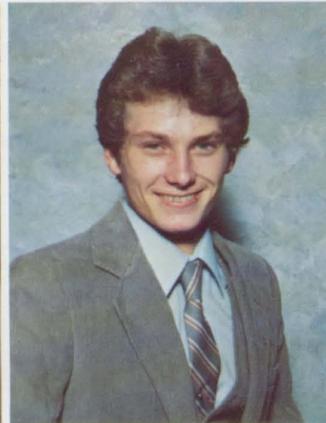
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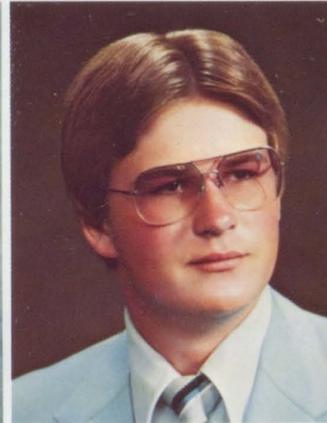
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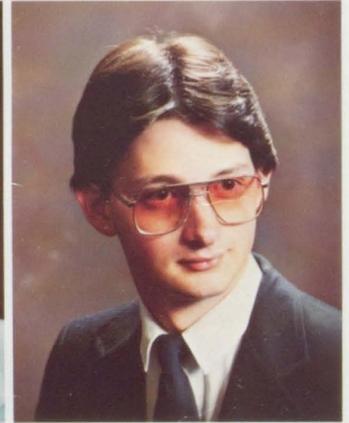
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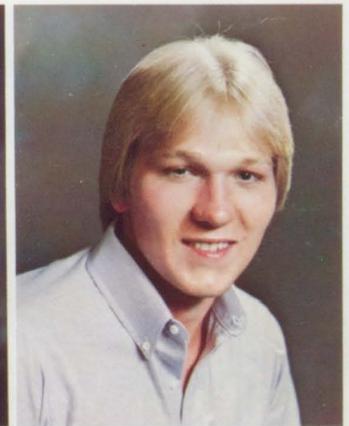
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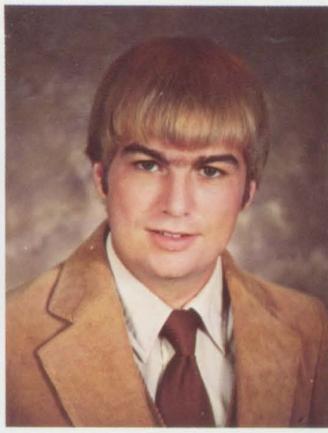


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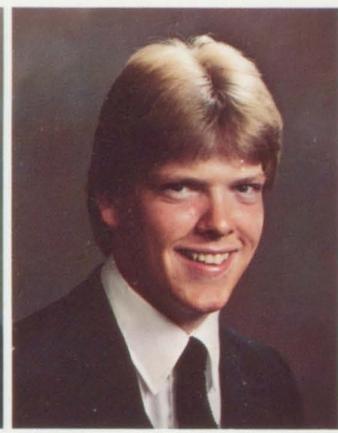
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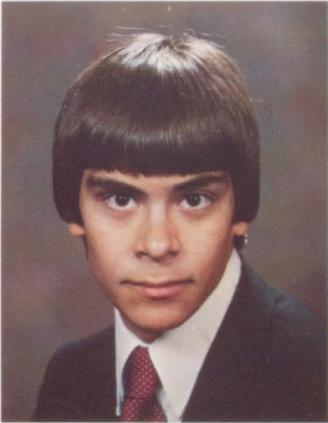
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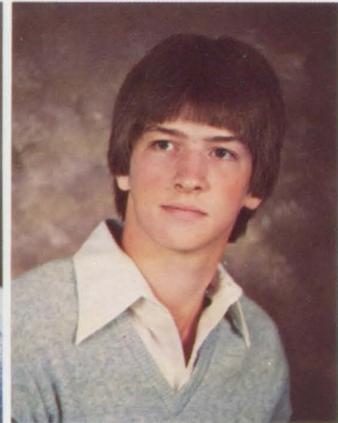
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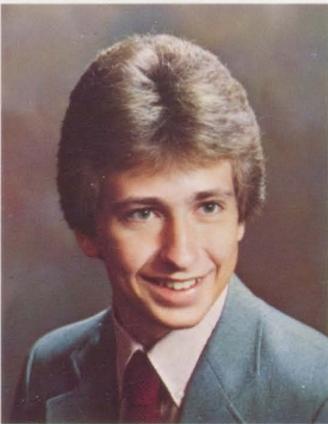
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Bobbi Jo Mullins



Shawn Lee Nelson



Devlin Burel Nunn



Greta Marie Osborn



Julie Lea Payne



Todd Alan Peacock

Seniors Face the Future

What were the seniors' plans after graduation? Some seniors were planning on college. Then there were those who planned on getting a job right away and not furthering their education. Some students enlisted in a branch of military service.

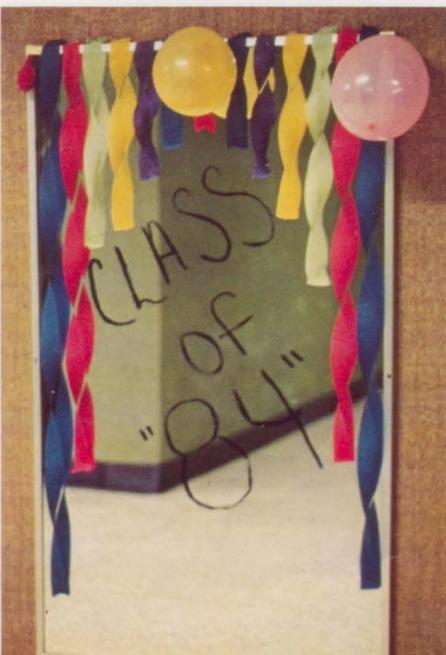
Senior Tammy Stanley planned to get a job after graduation, but only for a couple

RAINBOW colors adorn the mirror in "C" hallway during homecoming spirit week.

of years. After that she wished to attend college to study business.

Senior Warren Smith planned to attend Purdue University to study agricultural economics.

Mid-term graduate Tim Fields stayed at home until after the May graduation. From there he joined the air force. The money he made while in the service was to go toward college.



SENIOR class officers, Treasurer Soni Day, Secretary Annie Comer, Vice President Mike Stowers, and President John Beeman, stand in the office.



Cathy J. Pernod



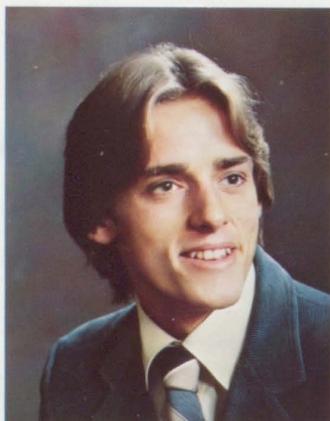
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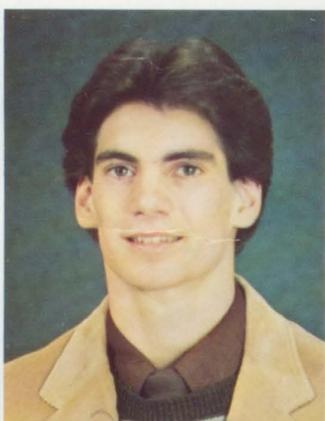
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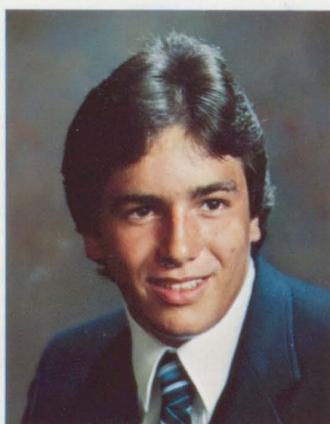
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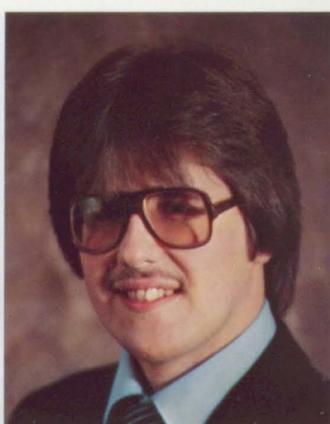
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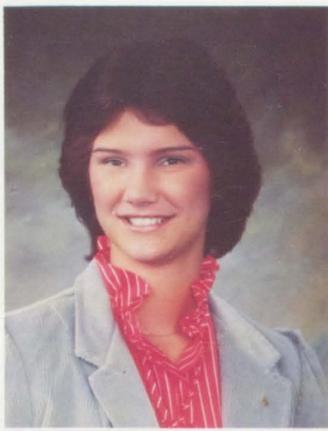


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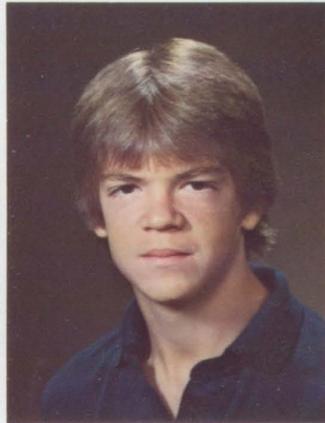
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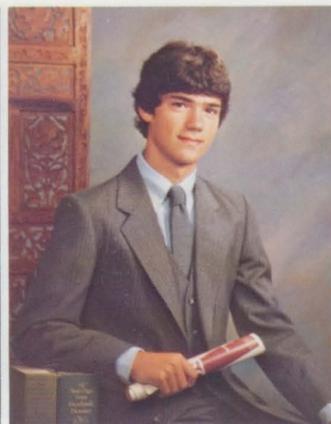
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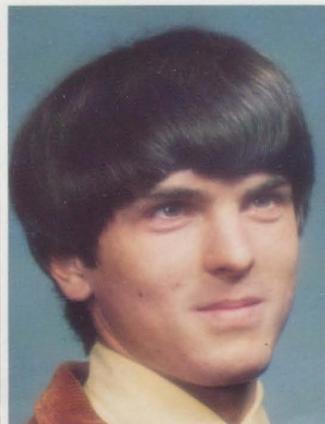
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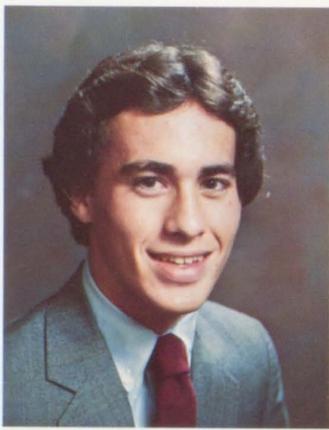


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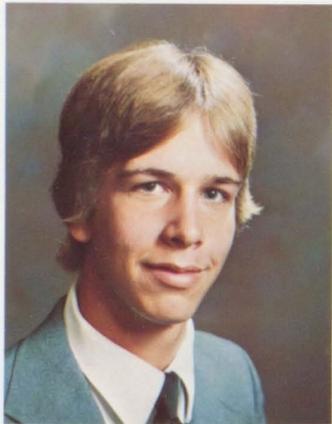
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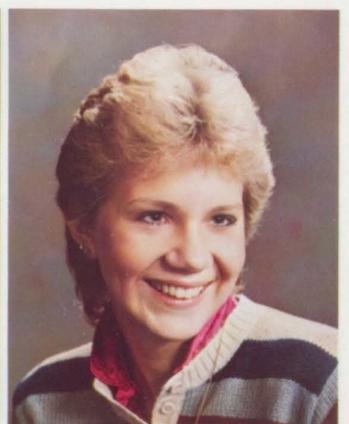
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Lucinda Marie Tomlin



Jannene Lee Toulis



Traci Lee Underwood



Kristina Lynn Vandiver



Karen Jo Wable



Teresa A. Wandersee



David E. Watson



Seniors Pull Together

The class of 84 pulled together and accomplished a large task to help brighten up the senior section of the yearbook. After a class meeting the seniors were committed to raising \$655. The money was donated to the yearbook staff. Each senior was responsible to make a contribution of \$3.75. This amount would make up about \$500 of the amount needed. A strong persuasion from Mr. Bach encouraged the last few seniors to make their contributions.

The seniors sponsored a dance which helped raise the remaining amount. This dance was held after a basketball game on January 27 and raised the amount needed to complete the assignment.

After four years of high school the senior class proved they could work together as a group. They completed a task which brightened up their senior year at Madison-Grant.

SENIORS work on decorations for the homecoming competition.



NOT PICTURED:

Renée Gates
Gloria Lester
Andy Shelley
Phyllis Swisher
Mike Vanlandingham



Bonnie Marie Williams



Paul Douglas Wilson



June Elizabeth Wimmer



Michelle Renee Wimmer



Charles Newton Woodruff II



Adam K. Worl



Joseph Lee Wright



Sheryl Ann Yeagy



Senior Directory

MICHELLE ALEXANDER — Art Club 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3,4.
 KEVIN BANGLE — Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1; Campus Life 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 4; Wrestling 3,4.
 HARVEY LAWRENCE BARNES, JR. — Choir 3,4; FFA 1,2,3.
 GARY BARNETT — Ar-Guys & Gals 2; Basketball 1,2; Campus Life 3,4; Choir 1; Cross Country 1,2,3; Rocket Club 1,2; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Newspaper Staff 3; Track 1,2.
 JOHN L. BEEMAN — Class Officer 4; FFA 2,3,4.
 JAMIE DIANE BEESON — Bible Study 3,4; Business Club 3,4; Campus Life 1,2; Choir 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Thespian 3,4.
 TONY BENNIE
 KAREN RENÁ BERRYHILL — Band 1; Basketball 2; Business Club 3.
 JACKIE BRAGG — Argyllettes 2; Campus Life 1,2; Chess Club 1,2,3; FHA 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3.
 DOUGLAS BRATTAIN — Band 1,2,3,4; Boys' State Alternate 3,4; Chess Club 2; Science Club 2; Scholarship Plaque 3,4.
 DARRIN BROWN
 JEFF BROWN
 LORI ANN BROWN — Argyllettes 1,2; Booster Block 1,2; Business Club 3,4; Campus Life 1; Choir 1,2; Concert Choir 2; Track Manager 2; Basketball Manager 2; Scholarship Plaque 3; Spanish Club 1,2; Student Council 1; Track 3; Volleyball 1,2.
 MAX BRUNT — Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Boys' State Alternate 3; Cross Country 1,2; Homecoming King 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Homecoming Attendant 3.
 ANDREA LYNN CALLAHAN — Band 1; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; FCA 2,3; Track Manager 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Yearbook Staff 3,4.
 LORA CARTER
 LORI DEE CARTER — Art Club 1,3,4; Basketball 2; Business Club 3,4; Choir 2,3,4.
 JERRI LEE CHAPEL — Band 1,2; Booster Block 1; Business Club 3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Girls' State Alternate 3; Scholarship Plaque 3; Newspaper Staff 3.
 TOBY CLEVENGER — Football 3.
 ANITA VON COLLINS — Booster Block 1; Business Club 4; Campus Life 1,2,3; Drill Team 2; FHA 2.
 ANITA LYNN COMER — Booster Block 1,2,3; Business Club 3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Class Officers 2,3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Newspaper Staff 3; Homecoming Attendant 1.
 RHONDA LEA COMPO — Argyllettes 1,2; Booster Block 1,2; Business Club 3,4; Campus Life 1,2; Choir 1,2; Concert Choir 2.
 JAMES CLAY CORNWELL — Band 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 2; Football 1; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Newspaper 3.
 LARRY LAVERNE COULTER — Band 1,2,3; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,4; Football Manager 3; Wrestling Manager 1; Wrestling 2,4; Track 3.
 DONALD OWEN COX — Wrestling 2.
 RENAE COX
 BOB CUNNINGTON
 PAM DAULTON

SONI DAY — Booster Block 1,2; Campus Life 1,2; Cheerleader 1; Choir 2; Class Officers 2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2; French Club 2,3; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Speech Team 1; Yearbook Staff 4; Thespians 1,2; Track 3.
 KATHY LYNN DEWSBURY — Art Club 2; Business Club 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4.
 TERRY LEE DIETS
 KELLY BRENAÉ DRAPER — Ar-Guys & Gals (Stage Crew) 2; Booster Block 1,2,4; Business Club 3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2; Concert Choir 1,2; Drill Team 1,2; FCA 2,3,4; Gymnastics Manager 4; Spanish Club 2; Yearbook Staff 3; Newspaper Staff 4; Track 2,4.
 COLE ALLEN DUNHAM — Art Club 1,2.
 JON EATON — Chess Club 1,2; FFA 1,2,3,4; Rocket Club 1,2,3; Science Club 1,2; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Track 2.
 JAN EILER — Ar-Guys & Gals 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1; Choir 3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3; NFL 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; Speech Team 1,2,3,4; Thespians 1,2,3.
 CHRISTINA L. ELSWORTH — Basketball 1,2,3,4; Booster Block 2; Spanish Club 2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.
 JOHN CLAYTON ELSWORTH — Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4.
 TAMARA RENÉ FARLEY — Argyllettes 1; Booster Block 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 1; Gymnastics 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Student Council 2,3,4; Newspaper Staff 3,4.
 ROBERT R. FERGUSON — Ar-Guys & Gals 4; Campus Life 2,3,4; Chess Club 1,2; Basketball Manager 4; Science Club 1,2; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Newspaper Staff 3; Student Council 1; Tennis 1; Band 1.
 SHARON JANINE FERREE — Bible Study 1,2,3,4; Business Club 4; Choir 1,2,3; Concert Choir 2,3; French Club 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4.
 JEFF FIELDS
 TIM ROY FIELDS
 LINDA CELESTE FOX — Ar-Guys & Gals 2,3,4; Argyllettes 1; Band 1,2; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Choir 1; Class Officer 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,2; FCA 3; Girls' State Delegate 3; Homecoming Queen 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Speech Team 1; Newspaper Staff 3; Tennis 1,2; Thespians 3,4.
 BRIAN FRUITT — Ar-Guys & Gals 3; Baseball 1; Choir 1,2,3; Concert Choir 2; Cross Country 1,2; Football 1; Spanish Club 4.
 KRISTINE RENEE FRYE — Argyllettes 2; Business Club 3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Speech Team 1; Thespians 2,3,4; Track 3,4; Homecoming Attendant 2.
 KEITH GALLION
 BARBARA LASHELLE GARINGER
 ANDREA RENEE GATES — Booster Block 1,2; Choir 3,4; FHA 3; Mat Maids 3.
 TAMMY KAY GATES — Ar-Guys & Gals 3,4; Argyllettes 1,2; Business Club 3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 2; Scholarship Plaque 3,4.
 RICKY ALLEN GERSTORFF — Choir 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3.
 BRIAN GIBSON — FFA 1,3,4; Football 1,4.
 SCOTT GILLARD — Ar-Guys & Gals 3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3.
 TOBY JOE GILMAN — Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Class Officers 1,2,3; FCA 3,4; Football 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2,3.
 WILEY ROBERT GORDON — Baseball 1; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; FCA 2,3; Student Council 1,3; Tennis

3,4.
 MARK ALAN GOTSCHALL — Chess Club 2,3; Science Club 2,3; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Newspaper Staff 3.
 MARK GUNNING — Bible Study 2; FFA 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3.
 JILL DEANNE GUYRE — Ar-Guys & Gals 2; Argyllettes 1; Booster Block 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Choir 1; Gymnastics Manager 4; Science Club 2; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2.
 SHERRY HALL
 KELLY JO HAMILTON — Booster Block 1,2; Business Club 3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2; Spanish Club 1; Yearbook Staff 4.
 ROBERT H. HAMMITT — FFA 1,2,3,4.
 BARBARA HANMORE — Band 1,2,3,4.
 JOE HARRISON — Band 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 2,3; Cross Country Manager 3; FCA 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Track 2,3.
 ANDE HAYNES
 REID MITCHELL HENSLEY — Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3; Spanish Club 2; Track 2,3,4.
 BRIAN HERRES — Band 1; Campus Life 1,2; Chess Club 1,2,3; Drama Club 1; FFA 1,2,3; Science Club 2,3,4; Speech Team 1; Thespians 1.
 RODNEY ALLEN HOLLOWAY — Baseball 2; Booster Block 4; Campus Life 2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Football 4; Rocket Club 1,2; Student Council 3.
 CONNIE HOSIER
 LEANN INGLIS — Booster Block 3; Business Club 3; Campus Life 4; Choir 1,2,3; Concert Choir 3; FHA 3; Scholarship Plaque 3; Spanish Club 2,3.
 NICK INGLIS
 TERRY JAMES — Football 1; Basketball Manager 1.
 JACK JAMISON — Football 1,3,4; Rocket Club 2.
 GINA EILEEN JONES — Choir 1,2; Drama Club 1; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4.
 REBECCA R. JONES — Band 1; Business Club 3,4; Campus Life 2; FHA 3,4; Newspaper Staff 4.
 TRACY BECK JONES — Argyllettes 1,2; Business Club 3; Camera Club 1,2; Drill Team 1,2.
 TRISHA JONES
 L. RAYMOND JUSTICE — Art Club 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 1,2; Football 1; French Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Science Club 1,2; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Newspaper Staff 3.
 DAVID KEAN
 ANGELA MARIE KELICH — Ar-Guys & Gals 3,4; Band 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Business Club 4; FCA 3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Girls' State Alternate 3; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Track 3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.
 KAREN KELLEY
 STELLA KELLEY
 STEVEN ANTHONY KENDALL — Art Club 2,3,4; Football Manager 2; Wrestling Manager 2; Spanish Club 2.
 DANNY KING
 GARLAND KING — Baseball 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2; Chess Club 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3,4.
 KIM KING
 PHILLIP S. KING — Band 1; Baseball 1,3,4; Boys' State Delegate 3; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2; FCA 3,4; Football 1,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Science Club 1,2; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Newspaper Staff 3; Student Council 4; Thespians 2,3,4; Homecoming King Candidate 4.
 SHANNON LEE KNIGGA — Argyllettes 1,2,3; Choir 1; Matmaids 1.
 LISA LADD — FHA 1,2,3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Newspaper Staff 3.
 LYNNETTE LEACH



DAVID LESLIE LEWIS — Band 1; Campus Life 2,4; Spanish Club 2,3.
 JODI LYNN LITTLE — Business Club 3,4; Campus Life 1,2; FHA 4; Spanish Club 2; Track 1,4.
 LINDA LITTLE
 KERRY MAINE
 DAN CHARLES MARLEY — Band 1,2,3,4; Boys' State Delegate 3; Drama Club 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Speech Team 2,3,4.
 LEISA ANN MARLEY — Business Club 3; Choir 2; Spanish Club 2.
 SCOTT MARTIN
 SHEILA RENE MARTIN — Argyllettes 1,2; Bible Study 1,2; Booster Block 1,2; Business Club 3,4; Campus Life 1,2; Choir 1,2,3; Concert Choir 3; Drama Club 1; FCA 2,3; Gymnastics Manager 2,3; Volleyball Manager 3; Spanish Club 2; Speech Team 1; Newspaper Staff 4; Thespians 1.
 THOMAS S. MARTIN — Band 1; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Track 1.
 RON MASON
 TROY ALAN McMAHAN — Band 1; Rocket Club 1.
 A.J. MERCKER — Bible Study 2; Chess Club 2; FFA 1,2,3,4; Football 1; French Club 3; Science Club 2; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Newspaper Staff 3; Student Council 2,3,4; Choir 2.
 JENNIFER J. MERRILL — Business Club 3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 3,4.
 ROBYN LYNN MEYERS — Campus Life 1,2,3; FHA 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2.
 DOUG MILLER
 AMY MITCHENER — Band 1,2; Art Club 3,4; Girls' Basketball Manager 2; Track 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2.
 DARRIN J. MOORE
 STEVEN CURTIS MORRIS — Ar-Guys & Gals 3,4; Band 1; Basketball 1; Cross Country 2; Football 1; Spanish Club 2,3,4.
 JEFFREY ALLEN MOSS — Ar-Guys & Gals 3,4; Business Club 3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Drama Club 1; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Tennis 1.
 BRIAN MOYER — Cross Country 3,4; Football 1,2; Basketball Manager 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3.
 MONICA LYNN MOYER — Booster Block 1,2; Business Club 3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Homecoming Attendant 3.
 BOBBI JO MULLINS — FHA 3.
 SHAWN L. NELSON — Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Campus Life 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Rocket Club 1,2; Wrestling 4.
 DEVLIN B. NUNN — Campus Life 1,2; Drama Club 1; FCA 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball Manager 1; Basketball Manager 1; Spanish Club 2; Speech Team 1; Newspaper Staff 3; Track 2; Wrestling 2,3,4.
 GRETA MARIE OSBORN — Art Club 1,2,4.
 JULIA LEA PAYNE — Art Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Bible Study 3,4; Campus Life 1; Girls' State Delegate 3; Volleyball Manager 2,3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Yearbook Staff 3,4; Track 1,2.
 TODD PEACOCK
 CATHY J. PERNOD — Ar-Guys & Gals 3,4; Argyllettes 2,3; Campus Life 1,2; Choir 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3; Drama Club 1,2; French Club 3; Speech Team 1,2; Thespians 1,2.
 TRISHA RAYLINE PETERS — Ar-Guys & Gals 2,3,4; Argyllettes 1; Band 1; Booster Block 1,2,3,4; Business Club 3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 2; Choir 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1; FCA 3; Girls' State Delegate 3; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Newspaper Staff 3; Student Council 4; Track 1,2.
 MELODY ANNE PEYTON — Argyllettes 1,2,3; Drill Team 1,2,3.
 DWIGHT PHELPS
 RICHARD WAYNE PHILLIPS — Football 4.
 SHAWN M. POGUE — Baseball 1; Art Club 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Rocket Club 1,2; Track 2,3,4; Football 1.
 TERESA RENEE PURTEE — FHA 1,2,3,4.
 SCOTT WILLIAM RATLIFF — Basketball 1; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Football 1,3; Track 2,4; Wrestling 2,3.
 CHAD RELFE
 DON REMINGTON
 MARK ALLAN RENEAU — Bible Study 3,4; Choir 1,2; FCA 1,2; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Yearbook Staff 3.
 CYNTHIA ELLEN RIGSBEE — Band 1,2,3; Campus Life 2,3,4; Choir 1,2; French Club 3,4; Gymnastics 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4.
 MARK ALAN ROBINSON — Ar-Guys & Gals 3; Band 1,2; Art Club 2,3,4; Bible Study 3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3; French Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Speech Team 1,2,3,4; Newspaper Staff 4; Thespians 1,2,3,4.
 SARA ANN ROBINSON — Band 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; FCA 1,2; French Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.
 MARK ANDREW ROYAL — Campus Life 1,2; FCA 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics Manager 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2.
 CAROLYN SUE RUSHING — Camera Club 2; Choir 1,2; Spanish Club 2.
 ANGELA MARIE RYAN — Camera Club 2; Spanish Club 2.
 DAVID JOE SAPPENFIELD — Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4.
 CONNIE SCOTT
 KRISTINE ANNETTE SHANE — Booster Block 1,2,3; Business Club 3,4; Campus Life 1,2,4; Cheerleader 1; Class Officer 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Yearbook Staff 4; Student Council 2.
 ANDY SHELLEY
 DENISE ANN SHELTON — Band 1,2,3,4.
 DEBRA KAY SIMPSON — Booster Block 1,2; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2; FCA 1; French Club 1; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Yearbook Staff 4; Newspaper Staff 3; Track 1.
 SHAYNE SKINNER — Art Club 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3; Choir 1,2.
 DOUG SMALL — Band 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 1; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Newspaper Staff 3.
 JEFFREY STEPHEN SMALL — Cross Country 2,3; Football 1; Basketball Manager 1,2,3,4; Baseball Manager 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4.
 RONNIE LEWIS SMELSER — Band 1,2; Boys' State Alternate 3; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Yearbook Staff 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.
 KATHLEEN JO SMITH — Argyllettes 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2; French Club 2.
 WARREN LEE SMITH — Bible Study 3,4; Boys' State Delegate 3; Drama Club 1,2,3; FFA 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Speech Team 1,2,3; Yearbook Staff 3,4; Newspaper Staff 3; Thespians 1,2,3,4.
 LORI ANN SPENCER — FHA 1,3.
 BRIAN KEITH STAMBAUGH — Football 4.
 TAMMY STANLEY — Band 1,2,3; Business Club 3; Choir 1,2; Drama Club 1,2,3; Yearbook Staff 4; Newspaper Staff 3,4; Thespians 2,3,4.
 MIKE STOWERS — Class Officer 4; Football 1.
 TERRI LYNN STROUP — Argyllettes 1; Booster Block 1,2,3,4; Business Club 4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2; Choir 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Gymnastics Manager 3.
 JENNINE A. SZOBODY — Argyllettes 1,2; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Speech Team 4.
 KELLY THOMAS
 SHARLENE RENÉ THOMAS — Choir 1,2; Gymnastics 1; Mat Maids 3,4; Spanish Club 2.
 CINDY M. TOMLIN — Art Club 2,3; Campus Life 1,2; French Club 1,2; Track 2,3.
 JANNENE LEE TOULIS — Argyllettes 3,4; Booster Block 1; Campus Life 1,2; FHA 1,2,3,4.
 TRACI UNDERWOOD — Business Club 3,4; Campus Life 2; Girls' State Alternate 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Yearbook Staff 3,4; Newspaper Staff 3,4.
 KRISTINA LYNN VANDIVER — Art Club 2,3; Business Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4.
 MIKE VANLANDINGHAM
 KAREN JO WABLE — Choir 2,3,4.
 TERESA ANN WANDERSEE — Art Club 1,2,3; Choir 2; FHA 1.
 DAVE WATSON
 BONNIE M. WILLIAMS — FHA 1,2,3,4.
 DOUG WILSON
 JUNE ELIZABETH WIMMER — Campus Life 2; FHA 1,2,3,4.
 MICHELLE RENEE WIMMER — Ar-Guys & Gals 1 (stage crew). 2; Argyllettes 2; Booster Block 1,2,3,4; Business Club 3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2; Drill Team 2; Gymnastics 1,2.
 CHARLES NEWTON WOODRUFF II — Basketball 1,2,3; FFA 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.
 ADAM WORL
 JOSEPH LEE WRIGHT — Art Club 3; Spanish Club 2.
 SHERRY YEAGY — Argyllettes 1; Booster Block 4; Business Club 3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 1; Drama Club 1,2,3; Science Club 2; Yearbook Staff 4; Newspaper Staff 4; Thespians 2,3,4.



A Celebration

One of the highlights of the year for the junior class was being responsible to organize the Junior-Senior Prom of 1983-84.

To raise money for the prom, the juniors sponsored two dances and sold concessions at the home football and basketball games. "I had a good time," commented junior Diana Coffey on selling concessions.

The juniors worked hard at making decisions to pull the prom together. They organized into three committees: the favor committee, which was in charge of selecting and purchasing favors; the invitation committee, which was in charge of selecting invitations, placecards, and memory books; and the decorating committee, which was in charge of decorating the banquet room and pool area the day of the prom.

The juniors decided to hold the prom at the Sheraton Inn in Anderson. The guests had access to the banquet and pool areas. But, "Because of space," junior Carolyn Wright said, "the buffet was placed in the pool area to avoid cramping."

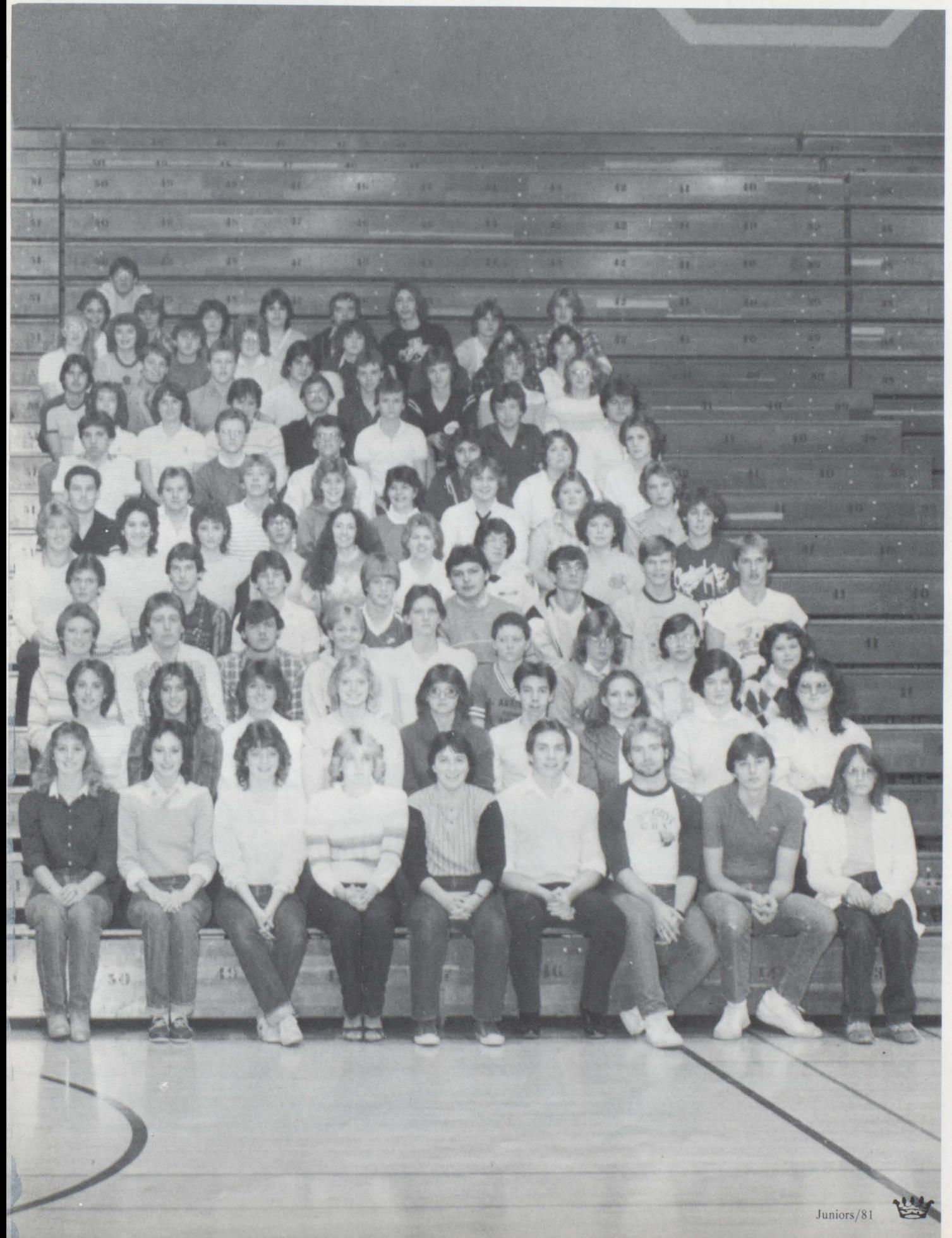
"Tonight, I Celebrate My Love for You," was chosen for the theme and song of the prom. "Everybody liked that song and we wanted the theme to be the same as the song to make it all come together," comments junior Shelly Matchette. The colors that were chosen for the prom were yellow and white.

Entertainment was presented by D.O.C. Entertainment of Anderson. This was the first year the prom had an emcee instead of a band. "The whole committee decided that they did not like the band from the year before. The band could not play popular songs and took too many long breaks. With an emcee, there were no breaks and more popular songs were played. The emcees were young, goodlooking, and dressed in tuxedos. They kept the music area elegant to match the prom," stated Carolyn Wright.

Photos were taken by Silver Reflections of Anderson.

The juniors, under the guidance of Mrs. Herring, did a wonderful job making the 1983-84 prom special. Shelly Matchette comments, "I thought this prom was really good. The junior class did a great job and worked hard."





Juniors Cruise

Cruising was a popular pastime for most high school students. If not on Friday night it was a must to make it out cruising on Saturday night.

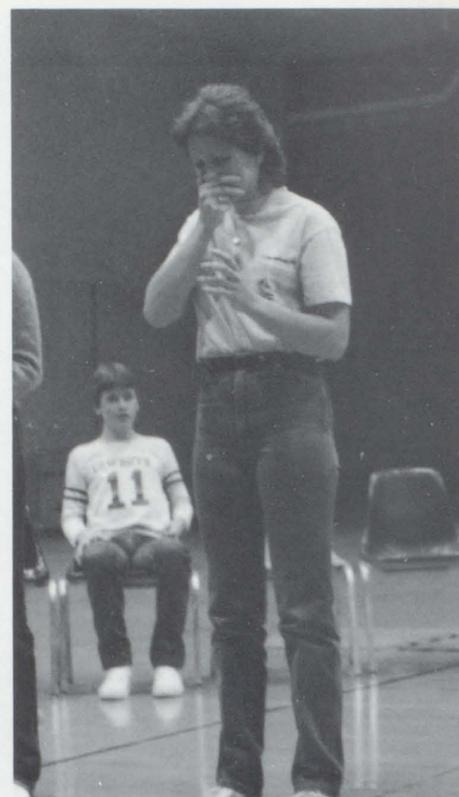
The place to cruise for the majority of junior Madison-Grant students was the North Park Mall in Marion. Cruising usually picked up around 8:00 p.m. and may have lasted until after midnight.

Why did people from all around go to the mall? It gave students a chance to meet new people from other towns and schools. New friends were made and different faces became more familiar.

Also, for most of the guys it was a time and a place to show off the new or just-repaired car they had been working on so hard. Some said the car reflected the person's personality.

When asked what she liked the most about cruising, junior Karen Wable said it was, "Getting a chance to meet the guys from different schools."

A HYPNOTISED junior, Angel Moore, holds her imaginary cup of popcorn while she stuffs her face and races to finish her popcorn first in the mock popcorn-eating contest held during the hypnotist's convocation.



Mike Alexander
Rhona Allgood
Mandy Armstrong
Rodney Bailey
James Beemer



Cindy Blackburn
Jean Blackburn
Terry Blackburn
Charles Blessing
Barbara Botts



Jim Bragg
Andy Brewer
Betsy Bright
Kathy Brown
Teresa Brown



Keith Callahan
Jane Castator
Jeff Chambers
Kemie Chapel
Barbara Chastain





Leanne Clevenger
Mark Coats
Kim Coder
Diana Coffey
Tami Coffin



Herb Cole
Dewayne Collins
Renée Cowart
Ron Cox
Teresa Crull



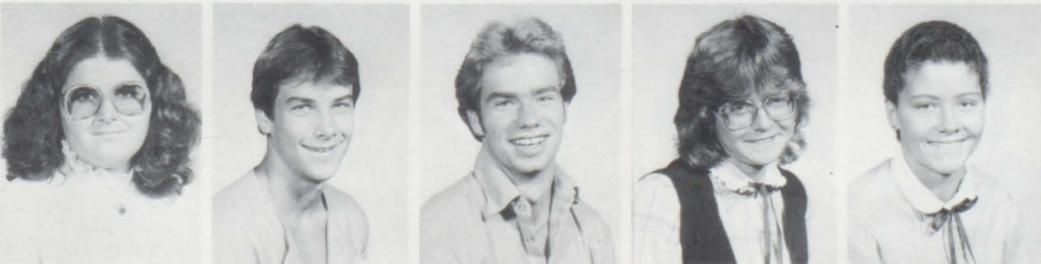
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Penny Dean
Amy Dixon



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Darrin Eaton
Wanda Fannin
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Rosanna Gibson
Tim Gilbert
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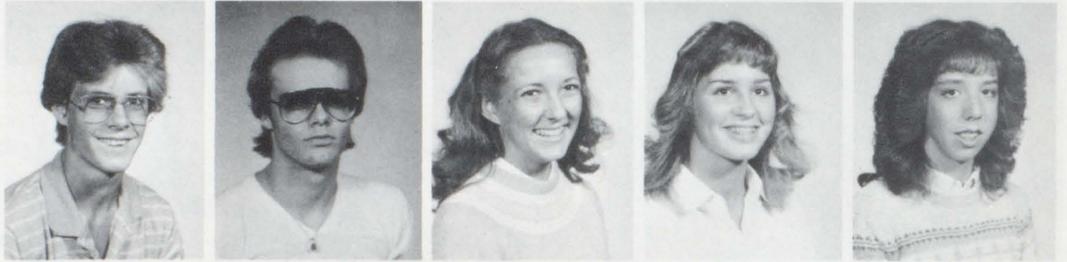
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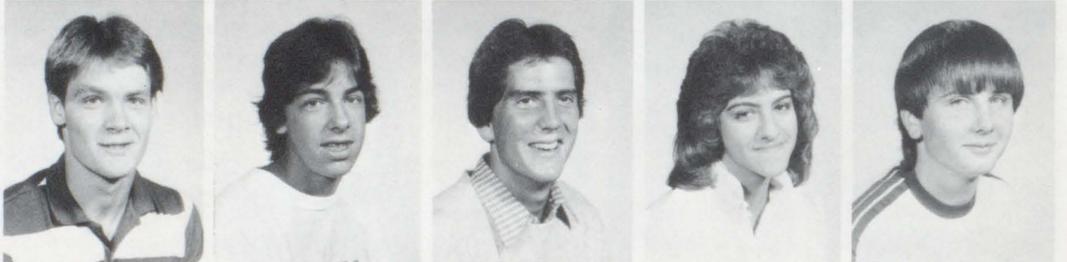
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Frank Hardwick
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Teresa Hoke



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Jack Honeycutt
Andy Hoppes
Beth Horine
John Hostetler



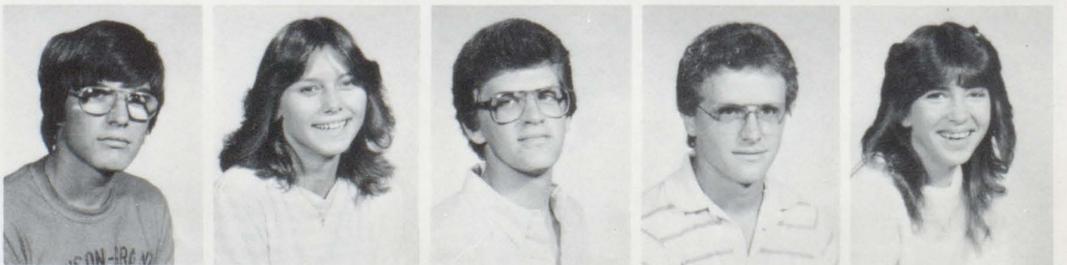
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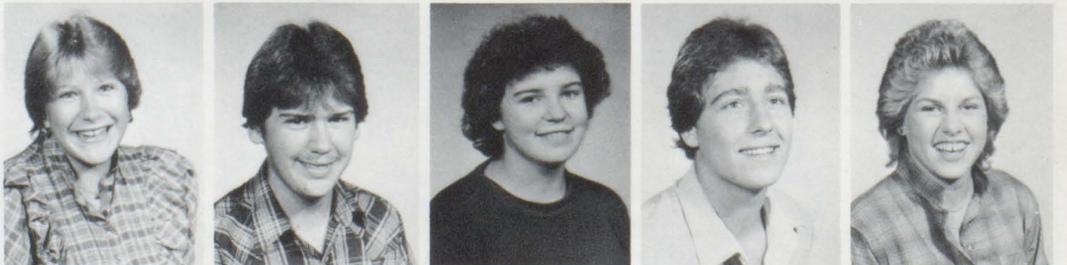
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Jack Johnson
Laura Justice
Kristen Jones
Brenda Kelich



Randy Kelley
Patty Kendall
Rob Key
Rodney Kibbey
Machelle Klavsons



Andrea Kline
Chris Kline
Kim Kraemer
Bruce Leachmer
Laura Lenardson



Private Space



From the outside a locker was very dull and plain looking, but once the combination was done and the locker was opened it became one's own private space.

Again this year the junior class pulled together and decorated their locker area for homecoming. This was the special day when the locker got rewarded for the slams and bumps it endured throughout the year. During homecoming the locker was the center of attention. The theme was "Go Hawaiian" and every locker was very cleverly decorated with paper, posters, and balloons. Each locker was given special attention to make sure it met the judges' standards. First place was given to the seniors for hall decorations, but juniors still had the next year to show they could be number one in the hall decorations.

JUNIOR class officers were Kathy Brown, treasurer; Shelly Matchette, president; Kelly Royal, secretary; and Carolyn Wright, vice-president.



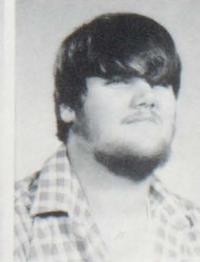
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Patsy Matney
Bryan Mayes
Kyle McClish



Brian McGee
Roger Meisner
Curt Monte
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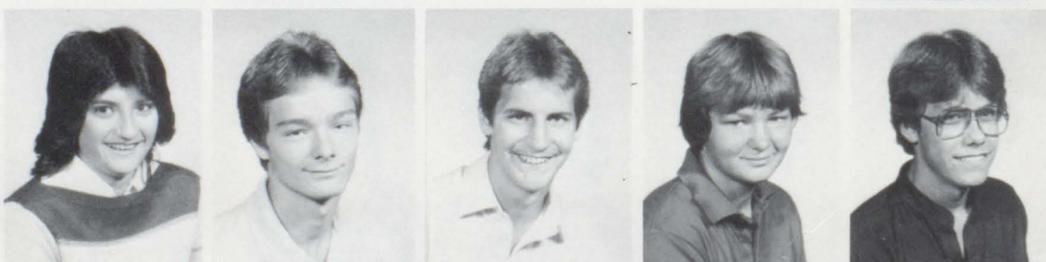
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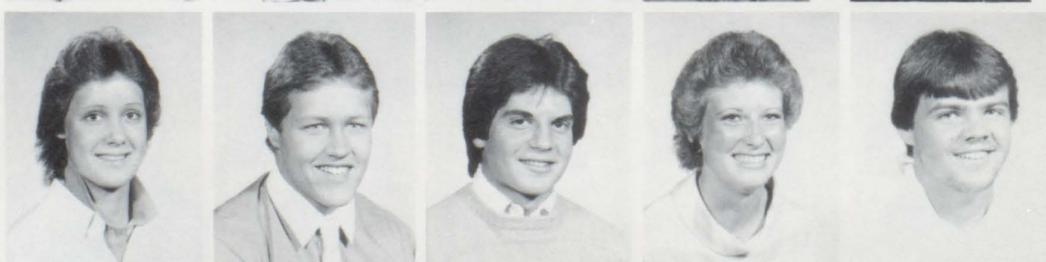
Teresa Rigney
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Clara Russell
Lannie Ryan
Joe Schweitzer
Kim Scott
Ty Seward



Janet Shelley
Thad Shelton
Dave Short
Amy Simpson
Ed Skeens



Joe Small
Rhonda Small
J.D. Smith
Michelle Smith
Todd Smith





Juniors Pull Together

The junior class underwent some trying times during the 83-84 school year. Struggling in competitions and for respect in school was difficult when the senior class was so dominant. But the juniors kept their heads high and faced their battles as a unit.

They fought a good fight in the spirit horseshoe competition but finished second. The contest was one full week of class

JUNIOR Glen Jarvis is spending his spare time checking out the new magazines in our library.

spirit competition. Hall and banner competitions could not have been accomplished without the hard work of the class as a whole. The juniors placed second in the hall decorations and first in the banner.

The class of '85 was united to encourage and help Tami Coffin as she was hospitalized to have a small tumor removed. Cards, letters, and visits were sent Tami's way, and lots of prayers were uttered on her behalf. The class was relieved to hear that Tami came through with flying colors.



Tracie Spaulding
Peggy Sproat
Lorraine Kendall Stambaugh
Jim Starkey
Brian Stevens



Sherry Stitt
Bill Szobody
Jackie Taylor
Cheryl Tomlin
Scott Tubbs



Dawn Turner
Teresa Tyree
Tina Underwood
Greg Wable
Pam Wallace



Michelle Walton
Chad Warren
Kelly Webb
Lisa Welch
Sam Williams



Dwayne Wilson
Skip Wilson
Brett Winslow
Carolyn Wright

Responsibilities

Each sophomore began to plan for his future when the school year began. They began to make decisions which helped build the foundations for their futures. Each sophomore decided on what his majors and minors would be. This choice on majors and minors would help them decide what classes they would take to best prepare them for later careers.

Along with making decisions about majors and minors, the sophomores looked forward to the date when they received their license to drive. They have taken driver's education class which taught them the proper way to drive.

As each sophomore received his driver's license, he soon faced the responsibility of finding a car. Some sophomores' parents bought them a car, while other students had to buy their own. For those who could not afford a car, they used the family car until they eventually could afford one.

Many of the sophomores who owned a car found they had to have a way to get money to keep it running. Because of this responsibility many began to hunt for part-time jobs.

With the money they earned many sophomores were able to buy gas and other necessary parts for their cars.

Even though the sophomores had gained more responsibilities, they still found time to relax and enjoy themselves. Many participated in pep sessions and homecoming competitions. Sophomores had pride in their class and it showed.





Sophomores Move Up

The sophomores started off their second year at Madison-Grant one step closer to the top. The highlight of their sophomore year was when they received their class jackets. The jackets were black and gold. The jackets were chosen during their freshman year. The class jackets were a sign which told everybody they were no longer freshmen.

At the start of the year, the sophomores quickly realized they were no longer the youngest group in the school. They put some good talent, Mark Rogers and Charlie Williams, on the varsity basketball team and Lora Amonett, Dedria Coffin, Barbie

Evans, Joel Hunt, Jane Huntzinger, Jeff Paugh, and Annette Retherford, on the speech team. Sophomores could participate on junior varsity teams and for some the varsity teams were their goals.

The sophomores faced more responsibilities and tougher classes. Sophomore English, health, and physical education were among classes which the sophomores were required to take. The sophomores faced the responsibility of choosing their classes for their junior year. The class of '86 was again moving up.

SOPHOMORE Robin Franklin prepares to serve her hot meal in foods class.



Lora Amonett
Robin Bailey
Anita Bair
Lynn Barnhart
Michelle Beckley



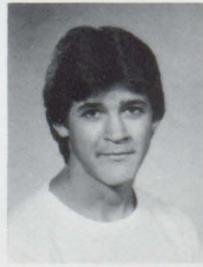
Melanie Beemer
Chris Boone
Ed Bosworth
Cindy Bowyer
Diedre Brattain



Dawn Bright
Linda Carr
Matthew Chambers
Tim Chapel
Kathy Coffey



Angie Coffin
Deidra Coffin
Brad Collins
Bob Comer
Terry Coppess



Jerry Costner
Lisa Coulter
Roy Cox
Sherry Craib
Scott Crow





THE sophomore class officers were president Mark Rogers, vice-president Angie Coffin, secretary Barb Hammitt, and treasurer Stephanie Stookey.



Bill Dailey



Chris Endrai



Chris Ertle
Barbie Evans
Patty Fields
Melissa Fisher
David Foster



Christian Fox
Emilie Fox
Tim Fox
Robin Franklin
Gary Frye



Sharolyn Gardner
Joe Gibson
Shari Green
Tad Guyre
Barbara Hammitt



Stacey Hannah
Bruce Head
Larry Head
Tonya Hensley



Great Potential

Each year sophomores around the nation participated in Iowa tests. These tests were taken to show each sophomore where he ranked in the nation compared to other sophomores. Each sophomore was tested in the basic areas of education, such as English, mathematics and social studies. The sophomores received their scores in March. Compared to the nation's averages, the sophomore class at M-G scored above average.

The sophomore class showed great potential this year with several students main-

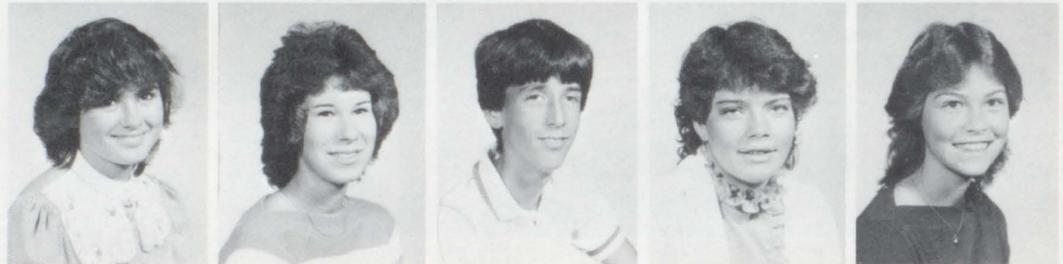
taining a 4.0 grade point average. Guidance counselor Mrs. Kohlmorgen spoke highly of the sophomore class. "This class has great ability. It could be the first class to graduate with four or five people having 4.0 grade point averages."

"The sophomores put hard work into their studies," Mrs. Kohlmorgen said. She also mentioned, "They have great potential when they work at it."

SOPHOMORE Mike Wilson shows off his class jacket which proudly shows he is a member of the class of '86.



Lorinda Hendrick
Anita Hiatt
Greg Hoke
Dena Holloway
Rhonda Holloway



Steve Horn
Joel Hunt
Jane Huntzinger
Brad Idlewine
Gary Inglis



David Irwin
Michelle James
Rodney James
Jimmy Jamison
LaShawn Jarvis



Kevin Jeffries
Terry Jeffries
Marla Jessie
Kelly Johnson
Kelly Jones



Kurt Kikendall
Scott Kline
Todd Lewis
James Little
Cliff Lowe





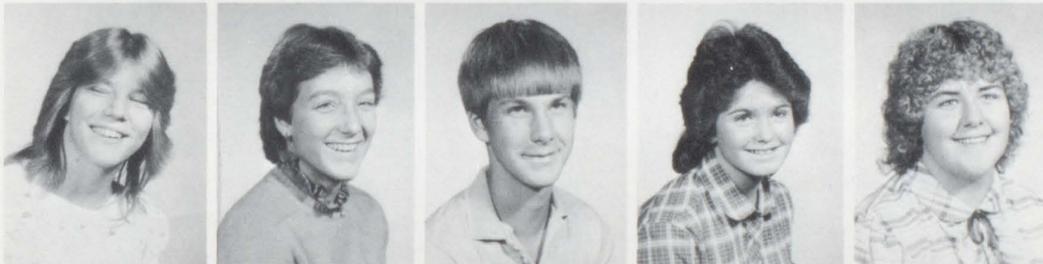
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Gemia Marine
Danny McCune
Eric McGraw
David Meek



Cindy Miller
Jeff Miller
Angie Mills
Steve Moore
Lauri Morris



Darrell Neubauer
Jeff Niverson
Robyn Nolder
Kelly Nose
Terry Osborn



Crystal Parsons
Sharon Pattison
Jeff Paugh
Cindy Petro
Penny Phelps



Joe Picco
Jim Rainey
Brent Ratliff
Tony Ratliff
Greg Reece



Fred Reid
Cami Relfe
Mark Rennaker
Annette Retherford
Dana Rhoads



John Rhodes
Anita Richards
Bill Robbins
Mark Rogers
Rosie Ross



Scott Royal
Phyllis Rushing
Debbie Ryan
Jeff Ryan
Lisa Scott



Phil Seward
Dan Shipp
Linda Sickman
Greg Slaven
Chris Small



Vicky Smeenk
Rhonda Smelser
Steve Spencer
Bruce Stanley
Cora Stevenson



Stephanie Stookey
Scott Strasemeier
Jimmy Swisher
Angie Taylor
Andrew Templin



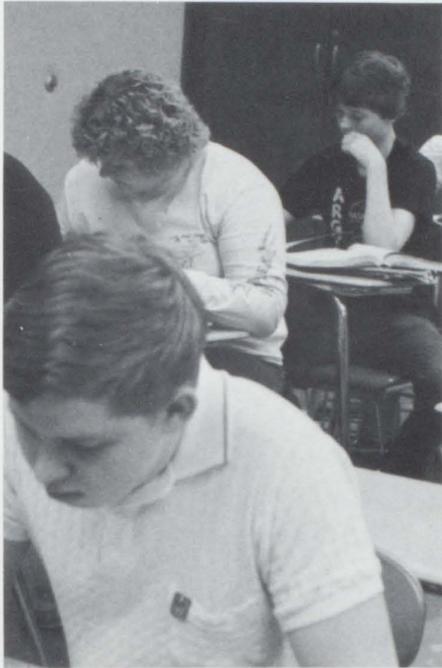
John Thomas
Mark Thomas
Trela Toblert
Terry Treon
Tom Turner



SOPHOMORE Dawn Bright works to catch up in typing class.



Officers Work Hard



Being a class officer was a big privilege for four sophomores. Each officer was selected by the class during his freshman year. For the sophomores who were class officers their positions had a special meaning to them. Mark Rogers stated, "I know that my classmates thought enough of me to vote for me. That is the best part about being a class officer. It says a lot," The sophomore class officers for 1983-84 were president, Mark Rogers; vice-president, Angie Coffin; secretary, Barb Hammitt; and treasurer, Stephanie Stookey.

The class officers encouraged school spirit and wished they had seen more of the SOPHOMORES Mark Thomas and Penny Phelps concentrate on completing their assignments in class.

class participate in school activities. Angie Coffin mentioned, "If I could change one thing about the sophomore class, I would want them to have ten times the school spirit that they had at the beginning of the year." The main goal for the class officers was to help bring the class even closer together than it was last year. When it was time for homecoming, the sophomore class pulled together. As Barb Hammitt stated, "We were united when we decorated the hallway and when we dressed up on spirit days."

Assisting the class officers were the sophomore class sponsors. The class sponsors were Mrs. Bragg, Mr. Badger, and Mrs. Dunlap.



Karen Underwood
Victor Vandiver
Lisa Walker
Marshall Wallen
Walter Wandersee



Shane Ward
Marie Webb
Chris Welborn
David Whybrew
Charlie Williams



Gary Wilson
Mike Wilson
Steve Wilson
Kevin Yoder
Roy Young



Terry Young



Togetherness

For freshmen, high school is a new and exciting experience. With the fear of making new friends in unfamiliar surroundings, the freshmen from Fairmount and Summitville met and combined their forces to make the class of '87.

Many freshmen felt uneasy at first, thinking that they may not fit in at Madison-Grant. "Where is 'H' hallway? Where's B108? I can't get my locker open. Where are the restrooms?" These are probably a few of the questions that freshmen may have asked. Some freshmen may have had fears of being initiated by upperclassmen, or fears of new teachers and classes.

One of the things the 1984 freshmen did to pull together was to get class shirts. Under the direction of the class sponsors and the class officers, the class decided to get purple and white jerseys. These jerseys had "class of '87" down the right sleeve, "M-G" on the front and (optional) name on the back.

The illness of Mary Jane Stitt (Artery Vein Malformation) also pulled the freshmen together. While she was in the hospital for two and a half months, the freshmen thought of many special things to do for her. The freshmen cheerleaders made a "sunshine box" and took it to her. "The class officers made a get well card for the freshmen to sign," comments Ellen Ferguson, freshman class officer. Also, many students went down to visit Mary Jane at the Indianapolis Methodist Hospital.

The 1984 freshmen encountered many changes when they arrived here at Madison-Grant. These two events are but a few that pulled the freshmen together. They may have been uneasy when they first arrived here, but it did not take long for the 1984 freshmen to become part of M-G's family.

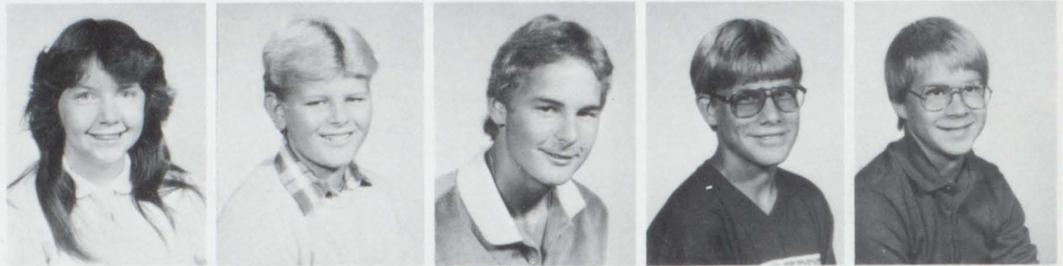




Shawn Abernathy
 Sharon Allen
 Amy Allman
 Heidi Atha
 Tinka Bach



Sharon Bailey
 Jay Barnhart
 Pat Beeman
 Shawn Beeson
 Mike Bohlander



SHARON Allen and Shelly Jenny work in their workbooks during general business class.

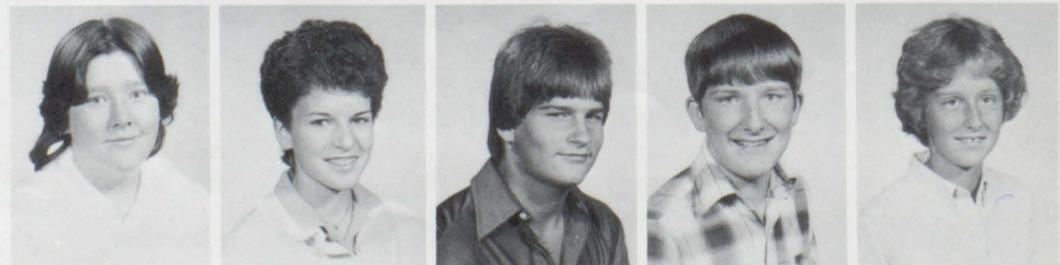
Betsy Brewer
 Steve Brown
 Missy Brunt
 Tom Brunt
 Jamie Burnside



Jim Bush
 Andy Butcher
 Alan Byrd
 Kelsey Byus
 Richard Call



Tammy Castator
 Sharon Chastain
 Terry Clements
 Patrick Closser
 Caryl Coats





Cheryl Coats
Raejean Colonis
Shelly Compo
Billy Cook
Robert Crabtree



Tony Cromer
Bill Davis
Leslie Davis
Sherri Davis
Todd Davis



Jennifer Devore
Shawn Dietzer
Glenn Dunlap
Andy Ellsworth
Bill Elsworth



Ben Ervin
Ellen Ferguson
Dwayne Ferren
Jeff Fields
Jim Fisher



Elizabeth Fletcher
Amy Frederick
Kristie Fruitt
Jerry Gardner
Steve Gardner

Rock Videos

One of the hottest things of 1983-84 was rock videos. The thrill of watching the three to five minute movies captured audiences all over the nation. Rock videos were seen on cable's MTV, NBC's Friday Night Videos, and many more TV stations.

Videos were divided into two general types: concert videos, in which a performer played while the camera rolled, and concept videos, which were fantastic and sometimes bizarre. Some concept videos were short stories.

Videos could be shot in one or two days,

edited in one or two more, and on TV in a week. For videos to be produced, they may have cost anywhere from \$25,000 to \$45,000. The record company usually paid for the production, although the artist may have invested his own money in it — like Michael Jackson's "Beat It," which production costs were \$175,000.

Making and mailing a video was cheaper than having a band tour the country and was also terrific advertisement for an album. According to SEVENTEEN magazine, "The rock group, The Stray Cats, sold

\$2.5 million albums after their videos, 'Rock This Town' and 'Stray Cat Strut,' turned up on MTV."

Freshmen Lori Lewis and Scott Little said that since they started watching rock videos, they had bought more records. Freshman Michele McCorkle, who also watches videos, said that her favorite was Michael Jackson's "Thriller." "I like 'Jump,' " comments Scott Little. "Jump" was sung by David Roth of Van Halen.



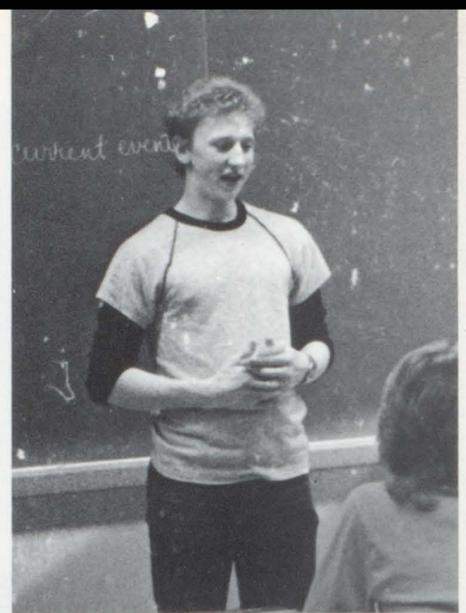
Freshman Spirit

Although they were new, the freshmen showed a lot of spirit during the 1983-84 school year. Not letting themselves be intimidated by new surroundings, many freshmen got involved in sports, joined clubs, and won many spirit awards.

The freshmen began the school year by placing third, beating the sophomores, in the Homecoming competition which included hallway decorations, a banner, and other class competitions.

During sectional week, the freshmen competed well again. In the class competitions, they came in first everyday except one. The days the freshmen won were "clash 'em" day, "de-stripe the Tigers" day, "black and gold" day, "flannel shirts" day, "jewelry (Mr. T)" day, and "college T-shirts" day. In the overall competition, the freshmen captured first place.

DAN Patton describes a close escape during his Rescue Speech for Mrs. Richard's speech class.



Scott Garrett
Rick Gates
Trent Gilman
Bill Goodner
Donald Hardwick



Sharon Harmon
Beth Harvey
Rick Hasty
Scott Hayes
Melissa Hill



Travis Hill
Michelle Holder
Melissa Holt
Cherie Honeycutt
Brett Horine



Paula Horton
Janet Inglis
Laura Inglis
Vickie Inglis
Dale Jeffries



Shelly Jenny
Beth Joyner
Rusty Justice
Jill Kelich
Quiller Kelly





Steve Kelly
Wayne Kimbrell
Angela King
Estill King
Lin Kirkpatrick



Todd Kline
Mike Ladd
Steve Leachman
Rhoenia Leavitt
Bennie LeCount



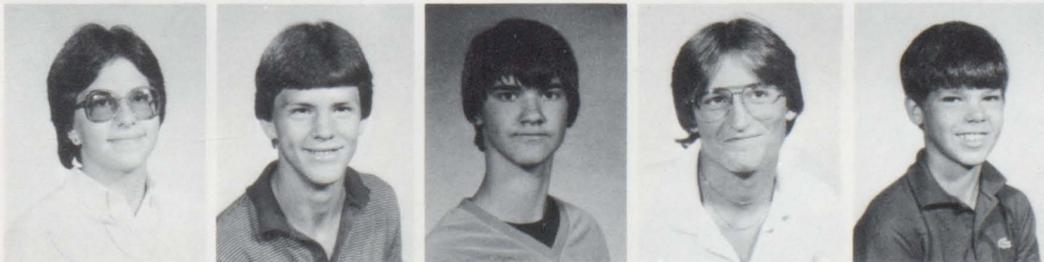
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Scott Little
Amber McCann
Mike McCarley
Michele McCorkle



Eric McDaniels
Kevin McGee
Cherie McKinley
Scott McRoberts
Jerry Mahoney



Danny Maine
Scott Marden
Duane Martin
Tracey Morgan
Jay Nelson



Robin Nelson
Ned Neubauer
Tom Nichols
Arthur Nieman
Brent Parsons



Dan Patton
Scott Pence
Missy Phillippe
Greg Poe
Michelle Presswood



FRESHMEN students listen intently in Mrs. Richards' speech class.



Allen Rankin
Sharon Rennaker
Randi Rieman
Debbie Roberts
Kim Roberts



Karla Royal
Amy Runyan
Bob Rushing
Robin Scott
Michelle Shaffer



Becky Shanks
Amber Shutt
Brent Small
Tammy Smeenk
Dean Smith



Tammy Smith
Brad Soultz
Kelly Stansberry
Kelly Stanton
Mary Jane Stitt



Dorothy Suttles
Lisa Tankersley
James Thomas
Jim Thomason
Shelly Thomason



Decisions, Decisions, Decisions

One of the many decisions the freshmen had to make was whether or not to buy a class ring. Wearing a class ring has been a high school and college tradition for many years.

There were many options and styles to consider when purchasing a class ring. One may have liked the newer style of the round stone, or the traditional square style that many students' parents had. Many of the new styles, especially girls' rings, had one or more diamonds in them. These were becoming very popular. Once one had decided which style of ring to purchase, he or she may have thought there was nothing more to be decided. But wait, there were many more options to be considered. "Should I

buy a ring made from gold or silver? What should I get on the sides? An Argyll? A boar's head? A cheerleader? A basketball player? Should I get my name engraved on the inside?" These were a few of the questions that freshmen considered.

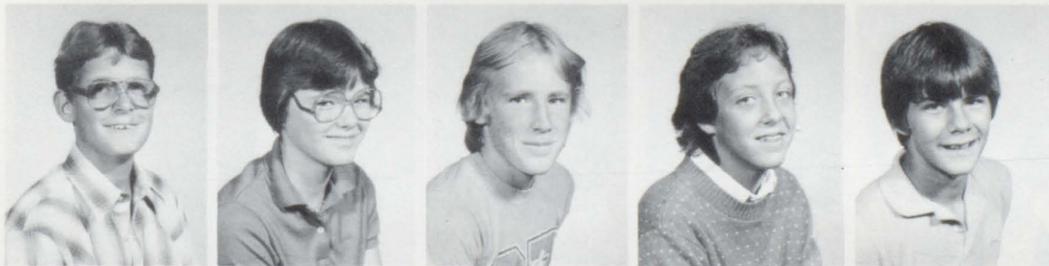
Whatever the style or color of class ring a freshman decided to buy, it was very special to him or her. That little round object about the finger displayed to the whole world a unique personality.



Angie Thurber
Joell Titus
Sandy Treadway
Michelle Underwood
Terri Underwood



Jodie Vanlandingham
Sam VanNess
Paula Wallace
Rhonda Wallen
Tina Wallen



J.L. Wampner
Missy Watson
Tony Watson
Marianne Welborn
Pat Welborn



Steve White
Amy Whybrew
Angie Williams
Kim Wilson
Chuck Winslow



Eric Wise
Eric Wright
Jimmy Wright

Not Pictured:
Robyn Bisher
Todd Cramer
Rod Herndon
Tom Quinn
Teresa Shrout



Teachers Find New Home at M-G

As the 1983-84 school year began, three teachers found a new home at M-G. They were Joy Doles, Robert Holloway, and Tom Riner.

Mrs. Doles was a very unique teacher. Besides teaching here at M-G, she previously taught in Japan, and on the Israeli occupied West Bank. At M-G, she taught English 10, yearbook staff, and advised the newspaper staff. Mrs. Doles found her first year of teaching in American schools to be

tiring. "It's easy to teach international students," explains Doles, "because they want to learn. It was hard work getting some of my students to study this year."

Mr. Holloway, a former teacher at Mississiniwa High School felt that he did not have any problems fitting in at M-G because he knew many of the teachers and students before he began teaching here. He taught general business, business law, business careers, recordkeeping, and business

communications. Mr. Holloway decided to become a teacher because he wanted to help younger people become better individuals. He liked teaching because of the challenges.

Mr. Riner, who taught U.S. history and world geography, was a former teacher at Duckcreek-Boone. Mr. Riner liked teaching because he liked being a part of the development of young people for adult life. Mr. Riner felt that Mr. Martin and the staff made this an easy move for him.

Linda Atkins, Home Economics
Robert Bach, Math & Physics
Bud Badger, Social Studies
Thomas Bennett, Social Studies
Linda Bragg, English & Typing



Joyce Burnett, English & Psychology
Darlene Clevenger, Home Economics
Joy Doles, English
Cynthia Dosh, English
Linda Dunlap, Mathematics



Leon Earnest, Chemistry
Carol Ann Gallo, Business
Janet Gough, Library Specialist
Curt Hackney, Industrial Arts
Sally Herring, English

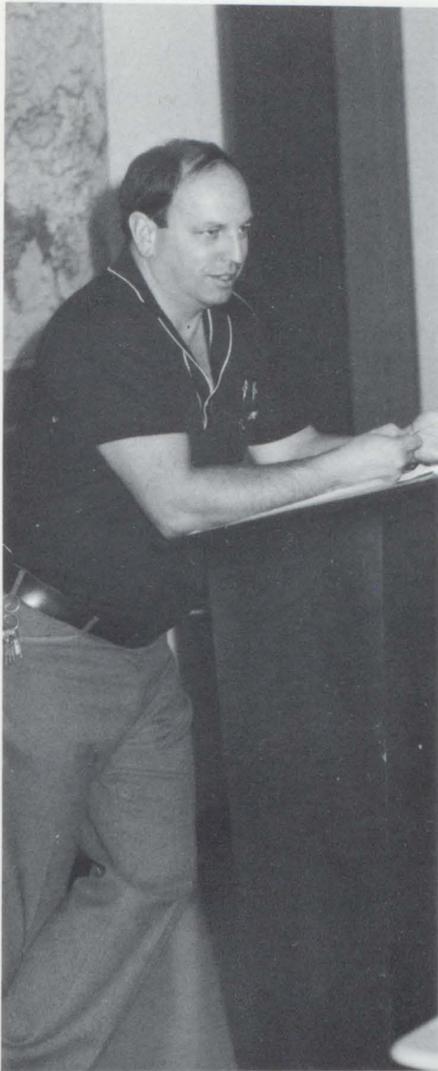


Robert Holloway, Business
Melody Hull, English
Mary Jackson, French
Randall Kerkhoff, Agriculture
Rebecca Kirby, Mathematics



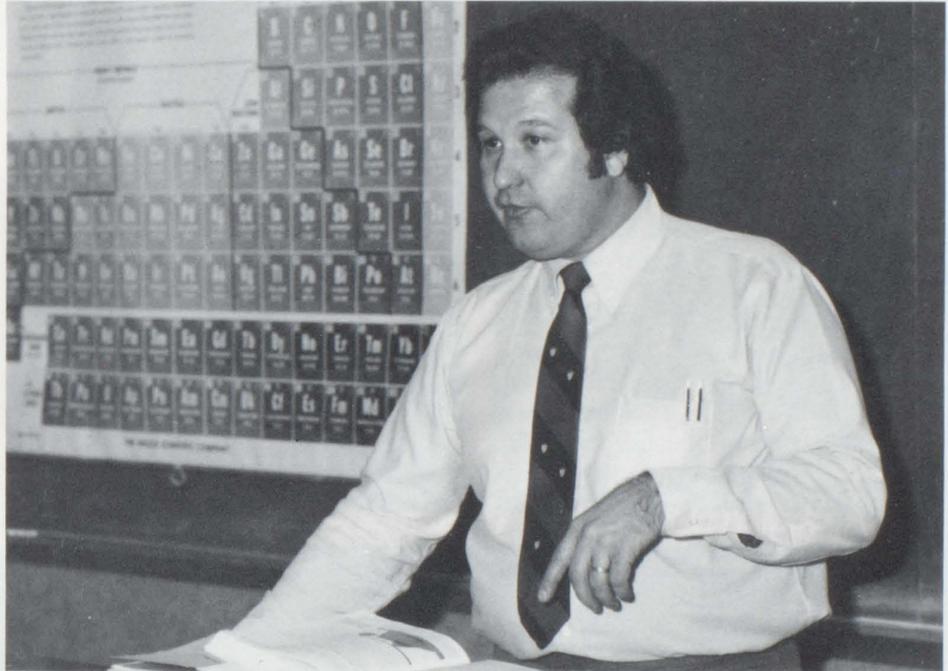
Donald R. Lamb, Instrumental Music
Terry Martin, Science
Karen McClurg, Business
Susan McConnell, Art
Carol McIntosh, Business





MR. Riner discusses the pull out of U.S. Marines in Lebanon with his geography class.

MR. Earnest explains the effect of hydrogen bonding to one of his chemistry classes.



Carolyn Melson, Spanish
Charlotte Mercer, Physical Ed. & Health
James Miller, Physical Ed. & Math
Jill Miller, Special Education
David Nesbitt, Science



Robert Palmer, Mathematics
Peggy Richards, Speech
Terry Rickard, Industrial Arts
Tom Riner, Social Studies
Jane Sharkey, Choral Music



James Stone, Social Studies & Driver's Ed.
David Strasemeier, Health & Driver's Ed.
Jeff Summers, Industrial Arts
Kathryn Todd, Aide



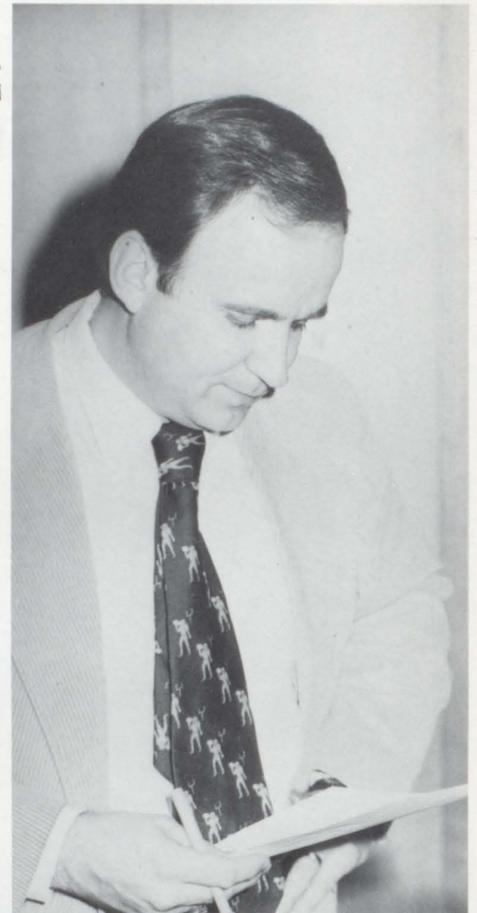
A Decision

During the 1983-84 school year the Madison-Grant school board approved the construction of the new junior high. Within weeks of decision, the school board altered the original plans for the building. The school board saved about \$1 million on building costs by voting to delete plans for a swimming pool in the new school. After this change, construction costs were estimated at \$5.7 million.

One addition was to add metal shelving in nine of the classrooms, an addition of about \$9,000 per room. The addition of faculty restrooms in the upper gymnasium was about a \$20,000 cost. Kenneth Brown, architect, said these changes would alter the building's dimensions.

MR. Martin looks over a copy of the new C and G rules which become effective in the 84-85 school year.

MR. Eversman, vice-principal, makes out a schedule of activities for the upcoming weeks.



SECRETARIES: Yvonne Ratliff, Margaret Hummer, and Donna Grindle.



TALKING to a concerned parent is Margaret Lewis, the school nurse.

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS: SITTING: L. Stockey, P. Gallo, D. Simpson, M. Joyner, D. Inglis, B. Allman, R. Huff. STANDING: O.H. Rigsbee, L. Wood, V. Waymire.



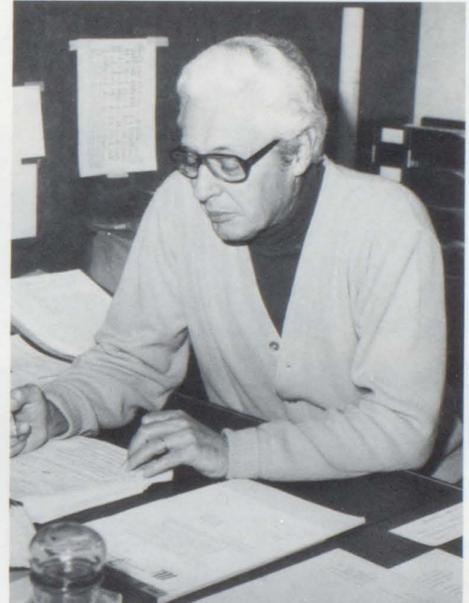


MRS. Echleberger, bookstore manager, types an invoice form.

SOPHOMORE and freshman counselor, Mrs. Kohl-morgen arranges a student's class schedule.



WORKING on the junior and senior schedules keeps Mr. Kirkpatrick busy.



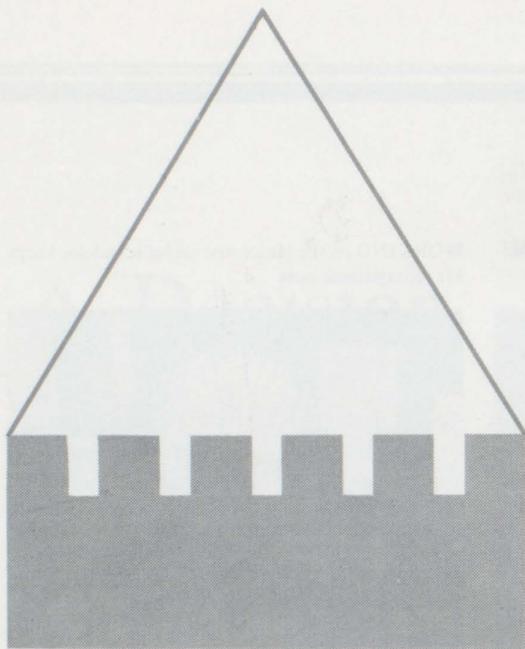
THINKING ahead, Mr. Harbit makes out the 1984-85 sports schedule.

COOKING STAFF: ONE: T. Mahoney, C. Wood, O. Dickerson, F. Tolle, C. Frazier, M. Hoppess. TWO: P. Blackburn, N. Keefer, S. Kimrell, L. Brown.



JANITORS: ONE: C. Snelling, D. Roberts, R. Reff. TWO: B. Watson, C. Reff.





Pride and Honor

Nothing can be more responsible for giving a school a name throughout the county than a school's athletic program. The rivalry between schools climaxed on the football field, volleyball court, and basketball court. Athletes tried their hardest to defend Madison-Grant pride and honor. The basketball team made it to the finals of the sectional for the first time since 1974. The B-team basketball team finished their season with only one loss and as winner of the B-team County Tourney. Our gymnastic team sent Trisha Peters to the regional. The volleyball team put up a tremendous battle against, eventual winner, Eastbrook in the sectional finals. But M-G athletes accomplished their goal whether they won or lost because they had character and good sportsmanship.

M-G athletes endured long and strenuous practices to better their skills. Although our athletic program has fared better in previous years, we were still known as challenging contenders. Another school did not dare to look past us because M-G athletes had pride and were determined to win.



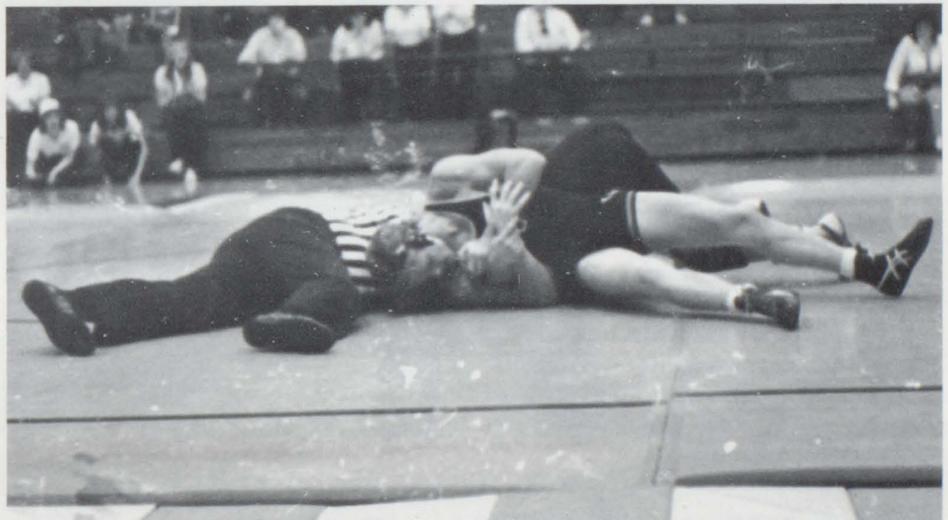
RANDY Mathews drives through the Elwood opposition during the Sectional match-up.

TINA Underwood displays concentration and good form while performing on the balance beam.



CHUCK Woodruff tries to shake off a defensive man as he heads toward the goal line.

A Madison-Grant wrestler, Roger Meisner, almost has his opponent pinned to the mat.



MEMBERS of the varsity volleyball team congratulate each other on a good play.

Sports
Argyllshire Legend

Skill Pays Off

Long, hard practices started August 8 to prepare the Argyll volleyball team for their 1983 season. Coach Karen McClurg stated, "Emphasis was placed on sound fundamentals. We practiced very hard on improving our techniques."

Experience was the key to each individual's playing ability early in the season, with three returning seniors in the line-up. "I felt each player contributed to the success of the team," stated Coach McClurg.

"I was pleased with our team play towards the end of the season. We finally started communicating and pulling together as a unit," said Coach McClurg.

Although experience was the key early in the season, skill was a major factor later in the season when the Argyll's strong effort defeated the strong, undefeated Eastbrook Panthers during the Grant Four Tourney.

The varsity team ended their season with

a 17-12 record. Coach McClurg stated, "I feel that we had a good season. We lost three strong seniors — Christy Elsworth, Angie Kelich, and Sara Robinson, but we'll be returning the nucleus of our team next year."

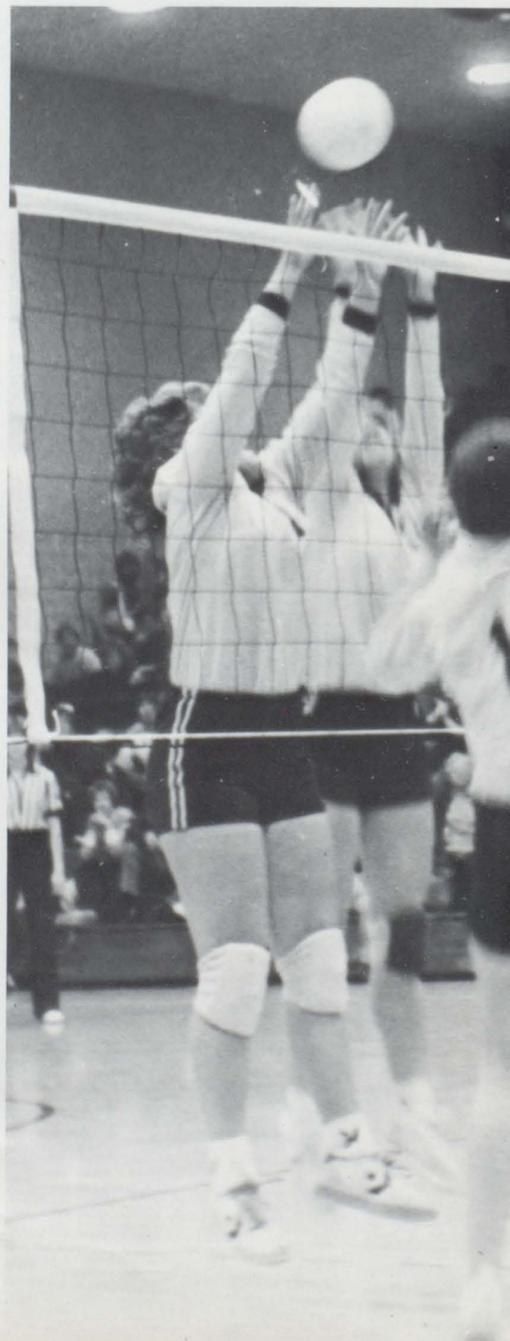
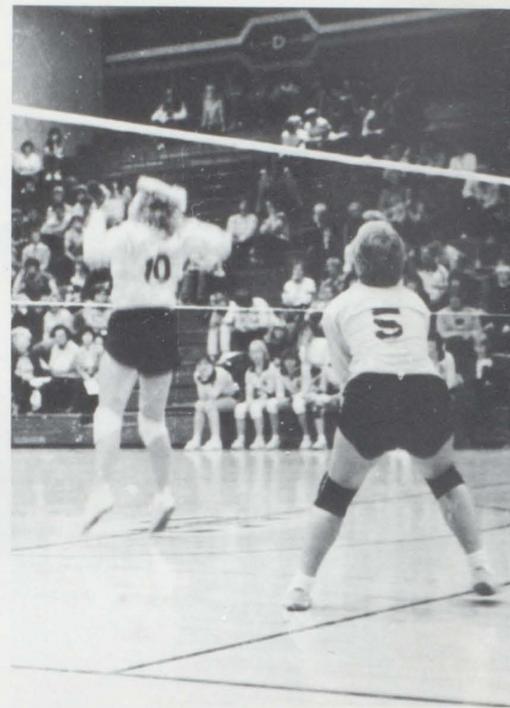
Although the varsity team counted on skill and experience, the B-team struggled due to lack of experience. "The B-team was made up of freshmen and sophomores who had never played high school volleyball before," stated B-team Coach Sheryl Hackney.

The B-team ended their season with a 3-12 record. Coach Hackney said, "Our record didn't really show our season at its best. We lost several close matches and the girls gained much learning experience."

KIM Grose spikes the volleyball over the hands of the opposing team.



B-TEAM VOLLEYBALL: Lori Lewis, Betsy Brewer, Jennifer Devore, Sharon Allen, Amy Allman, Tina Wallen, Kelly Stansberry. TWO: Mgr. Mandy Armstrong, Lisa Coulter, Jill Kelich, Robin Nelson, Michele McCorkle, Mgr. Kim Kraemer, Mgr. Amy Shutt, Coach Sheryl Hackney.



CHRISTY Elsworth (10) and Sara Robinson (5) prepare to do battle for the Lady Argylls.

SENIOR Christy Elsworth keeps her eyes on the action at the other end of the court.



CHRISTY Hamilton and Teena Ruggles cheer on their teammates during a close match.



"They finally started playing up to their potential and playing together as a unit."



"Next year's nucleus will have talent, ability and experience."



VARSDITY VOLLEYBALL: Angie Kelich, Teena Ruggles, Christy Elsworth, Michelle Hannah, Christy Hamilton, Shelly Smith, Kim Grose, TWO: Mgr. Julie Payne, Mgr. Mandy Armstrong, Dana Rhoads, Sara Robinson, Bev Davis, Brenda Kelich, Cora Stevenson, Mgr. Kim Kraemer, Mgr. Amy Shutt, Coach Karen McClurg.



Cross Country, Golf Build Good Foundation

Success was the word for the 1984 golf team as they won eight and lost three during season play. Coach Bob Bach said that he knew the team had the material to excel, but everyone had to be able to play well. The team could not be dependent on a few outstanding players.

Quite often a team does the unexpected. Coach Bach explained, "There were some surprises; some meets I expected to win, but we lost. Some tournaments I expected to score better, but we didn't."

The team had a positive attitude. "They knew they could be a good team; they expected to be a good team. Individually, some thought they could be better than they were," added Coach Bach.

The golf team only lost one senior, Dar-

rin Moore, at the end of the season, but will be returning seven lettermen. Rodney Kibbey received an award for most valuable player, and Randy Mathews received an award for being the most improved.

The cross country team had a 1-7 record. As Coach Brian Kirkwood commented, "The season was not as good as expected but returning runners like Brent Small and Scott Hayes should be a good foundation for next year."

Senior Ron Smelser was the top point scorer for the Madison-Grant cross country team. He was followed by freshman Kevin McGee and sophomore Kevin Jeffries.

RANDY Mathews putts one in during a golf match against Mississinewa.



CROSS COUNTRY: ONE: Mgr. Marc Little, Jeff Paugh, Shawn Beeson, Dan Patton, Coach Brian Krikwood. TWO: Kevin McGee, Scott Hayes, Brent Small, Kevin Jeffries. THREE: Ron Smelser, Brian Moyer, Keith Gallion.





RON Smelser, a senior cross country runner, takes the scenic path during an away meet.



"The 1984-85 golf team will be great if the returning lettermen work this summer."



GOLF: ONE: Rodney Kibbey, Kent Hayes, Randy Mathews, Jeff Chambers, Andy Hoppess. TWO: Coach Bob Bach, Kelsey Byus, Ed Bosworth, Tad Guyre, Chris Welborn, Tom Mack, Brent Parsons.

Achieve Our Goal

The 1983 Varsity Football team closed their season with a 4-6 record.

The team was young and lost 14 lettermen to graduation. Coach Badger felt that the team matured and established themselves throughout the season and were very competitive considering the caliber of their opponents.

It's always good to win, but for the Argylls one game stood out — the game against rival team Eastbrook. Going into an exciting overtime, the Argylls came out on top, 27-24.

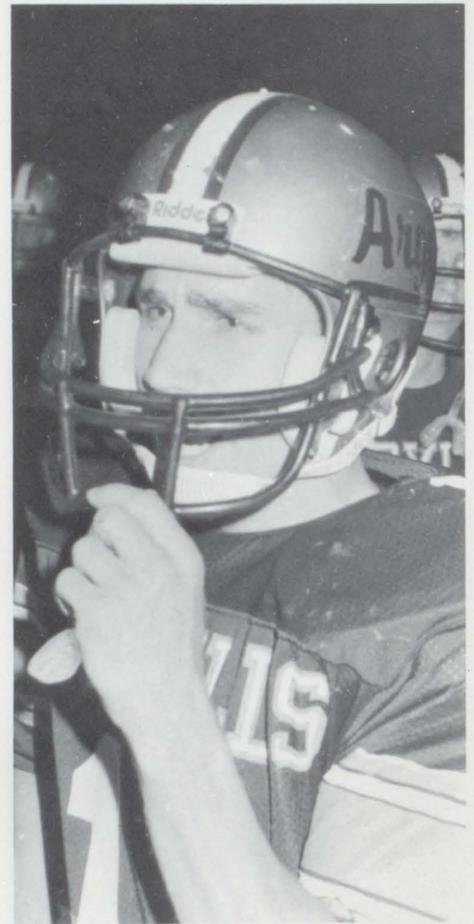
Team captains for the Argylls were sen-

iors Chuck Woodruff, Kevin Bangle and junior John Rogers.

Chosen to the All-Conference 1st team defense were senior Reid Hensley and junior Roger Meisner. Junior David Short was chosen to the 1st team offense.

All-County selections for 1st team defense were seniors Reid Hensley, Kevin Bangle, Chuck Woodruff and junior Thad Shelton. First team offense selections were seniors Phil King, Reid Hensley and junior John Rogers.

THE expression on senior Phil King's face tells the story.



JUNIOR Rodney Kibbey is "on-the-move" for the Argylls during the Tipton game.

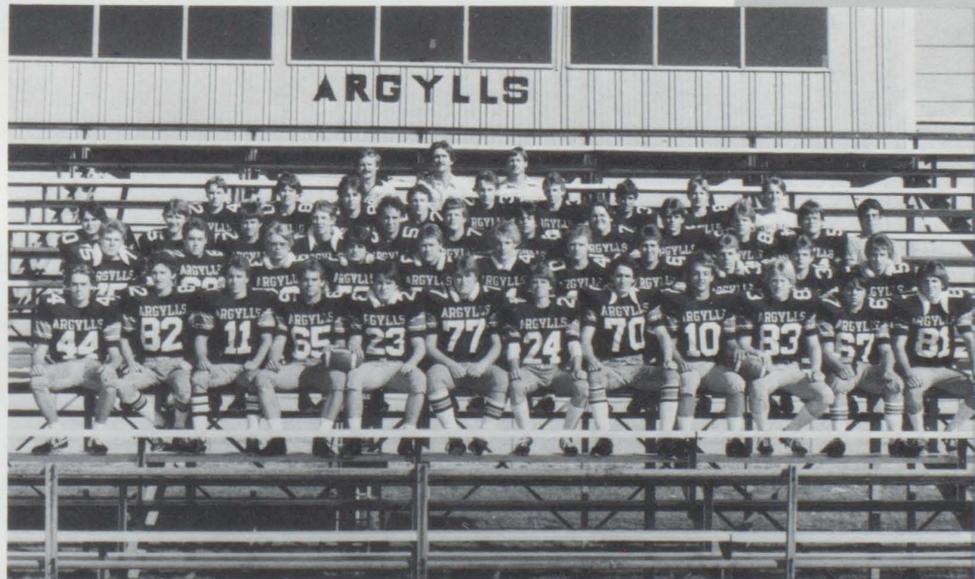
THE football falls into the hands of senior Chuck Woodruff during the Wabash game.



SENIOR Reid Hensley runs with the football while senior Kevin Bangle blocks and sophomore Charlie Williams comes in for reinforcement.



"By the season's end we had grown to a mature and responsible team, realizing what was needed to achieve our goal."



VARSITY FOOTBALL: Richard Phillips, Brian Stambaugh, Phil King, John Elsworth, Kevin Bangle, Rod Holloway, David Sappenfield, Larry Coulter, Reid Hensley, Chuck Woodruff, Jack Jamison, Shawn Nelson. TWO: Roger Meisner, Andy Brewer, John Rogers, David Short, Thad Shelton, Brian Stevens, Rodney Kibbey, Bruce Leachman, Glen Jarvis, Keith Callahan, Dev Nunn. THREE: Jim Jamison, Brett Winslow, David Whybrew, Tim Chapel, Scott Strasemeier, Joe Gibson, Chris Welborn, Bradley Collins, Mark Rogers, James Little, David Irwin, Greg Slaven, Mgr. FOUR: Marshall Wallen, Charlie Williams, Terry Treon, Billy Robbins, Scott Craw, Randy Matthews, Brent Ratliff, Chris Ertle, Chris Endria, Mgr. FIVE: Coach Bud Badger, Coach Jeff Summers, Coach Curt Hackney.

B-team, Frosh Gain Experience

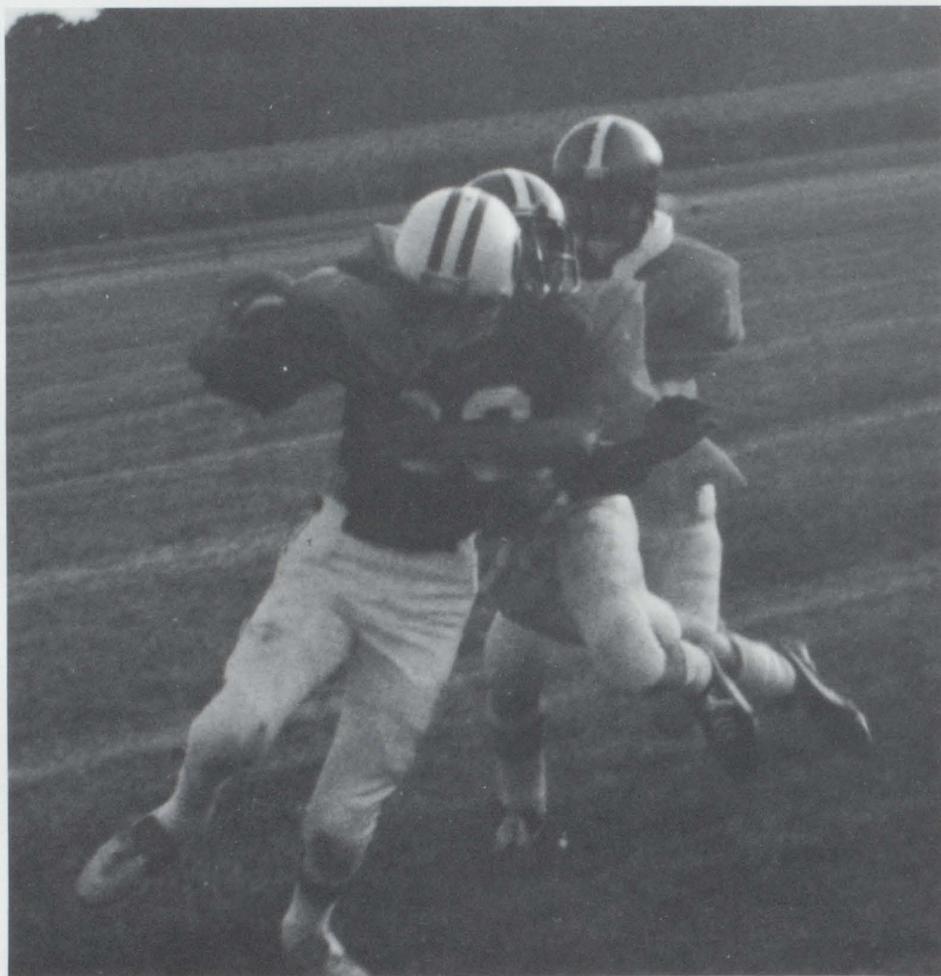
Although the 1983-84 reserve football team did not have a winning season, there was a definite improvement in the team's performance by the season's end. The team closed their season with a 0-5 record. A lot of confidence and valuable experience was gained. These qualities will be needed for next year's varsity team. The season was a success in the aspect of improving skills.

Attitudes remained good during the season and the team worked hard at helping the varsity team prepare for their games. The reserve team ran offensive and defensive plays for the varsity. The team seldom practiced together as a unit. Coach Summers commented, "They are commended for their efforts during their season."

The freshman football team got their season off to a slow start. As more interest was shown and more freshmen tried out for the team, things began to get under way.

The young freshman Argylls did not have a winning season, ending with a 1-5 record, but they also worked hard and showed improvement.

The one game that will be memorable was the game against Eastbrook. The Argylls beat their rivals 12-8.



DURING B-team action, a tough defensive play by the opposing team causes an Argyll receiver to fumble.



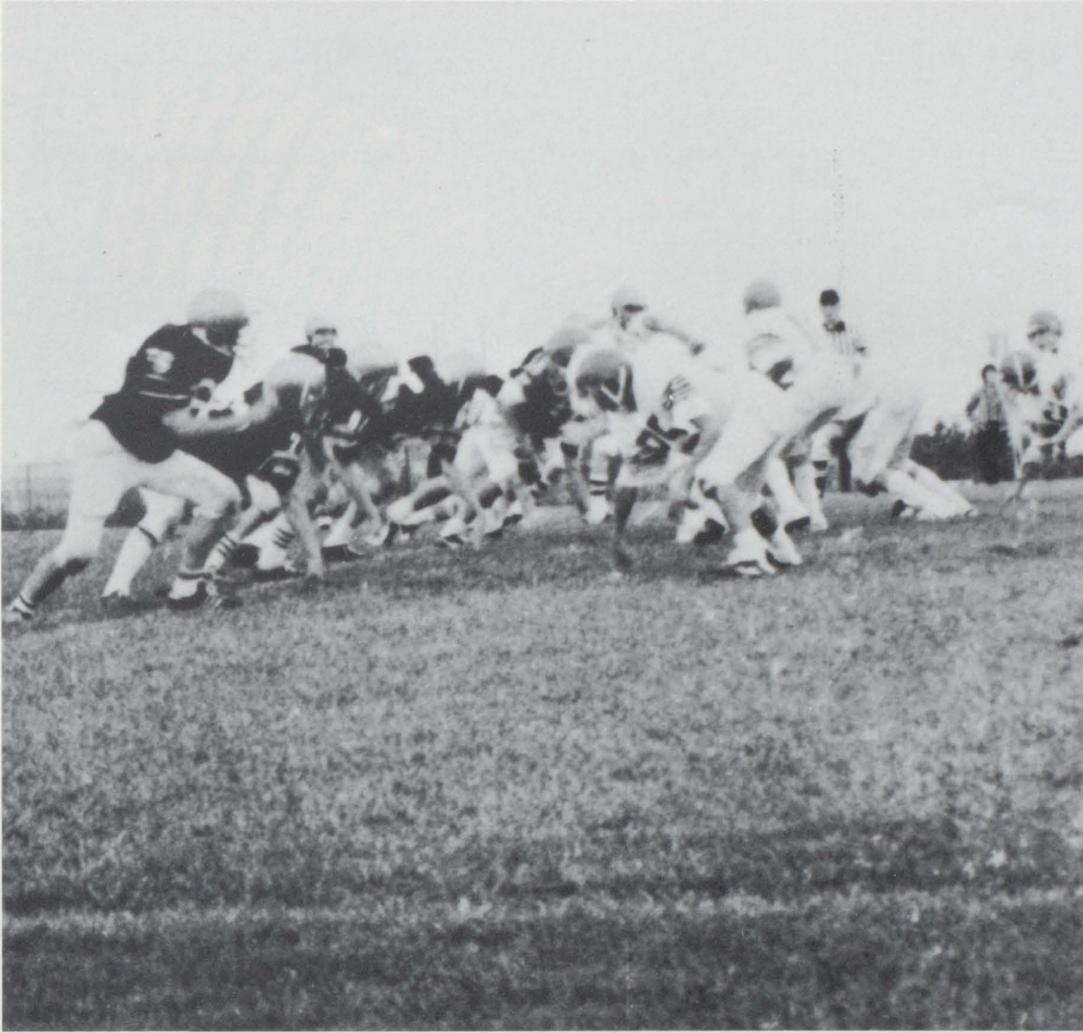
THE Argylls maintain a good pass rush against the offensive Wes Del Warriors.

THE M-G freshmen football team regroups during a game against rival Mississinewa.

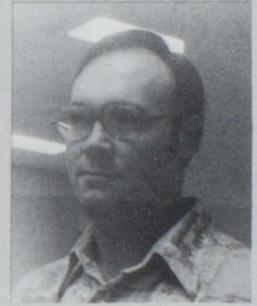


TWO M-G defenders pursue the opponent's running back as he attempts a sweep.

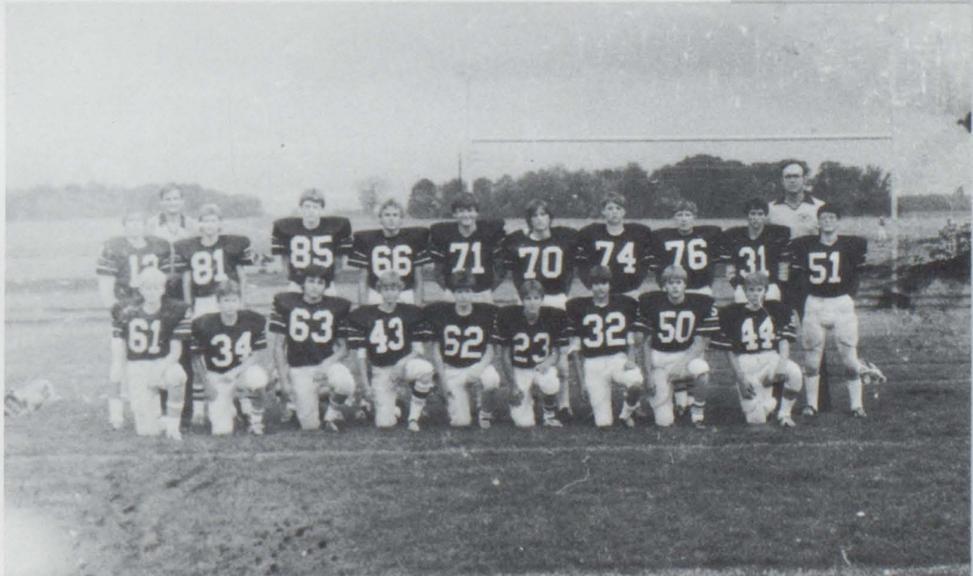
DOWN and ready to defend their goal, the freshmen football team battles on.



"The will to win is not as important as the will to prepare to win."



"The boys worked hard all season and showed much improvement."



FRESHMEN FOOTBALL: ONE: Jay Barnhart, Ricky Gates, Scott Garrett, Scott Little, Robert Crabtree, Bennie LeCount, Pat Welborn, Duane Martin, Travis Hill. TWO: Tom Brunt, Todd Creamer, Sam VanNess, Pat Beeman, Jerry Mahoney, Arthur Nieman, Jim Fisher, Pat Closser, Eric McDaniels, Andy Butcher. Three: Coach Bennett, Coach Martin.



Grapplers Have Best Ever Season

The 1983-84 varsity wrestling team finished their season with a 7-3 record. This was the best ever record in the history of Madison-Grant. The mental toughness of the team proved to be strong on the mat.

The attitude of the wrestling Argyls was good and continued after the season was over. Most of the wrestlers began preparing for the next season by beginning weight programs, participating in A.A.U. wrestling and attending wrestling camps and clinics.

The outstanding meets were Frankton (39-33), Elwood (38-26), and Peru (39-28). The burden of winning these meets was

KEVIN Bangle, a senior at 155 lb., starts the process of bringing an opponent to his knees.

placed on the shoulders of junior Roger (Flash) Meisner. Roger came through with pins in all three. The team won and continued its undefeated season.

The most valuable wrestler was 126 lb. junior Keith Callahan. Keith, Muncie Central Invitational champ, East Central Indiana champ, county champ, sectional champ and regional champ, advanced to semistate and was second in the C.I.C. Keith was M-G's first regional champ. He set the record for most pins at 15, most takedowns at 39, and most wins at 26.

Freshman Travis Hill at 105 lb. also had a good season. Travis' record was 16-10; he

ROGER (Flash) Meisner, a junior at 185 lb., pins his opponent as he continues to keep M-G winning.

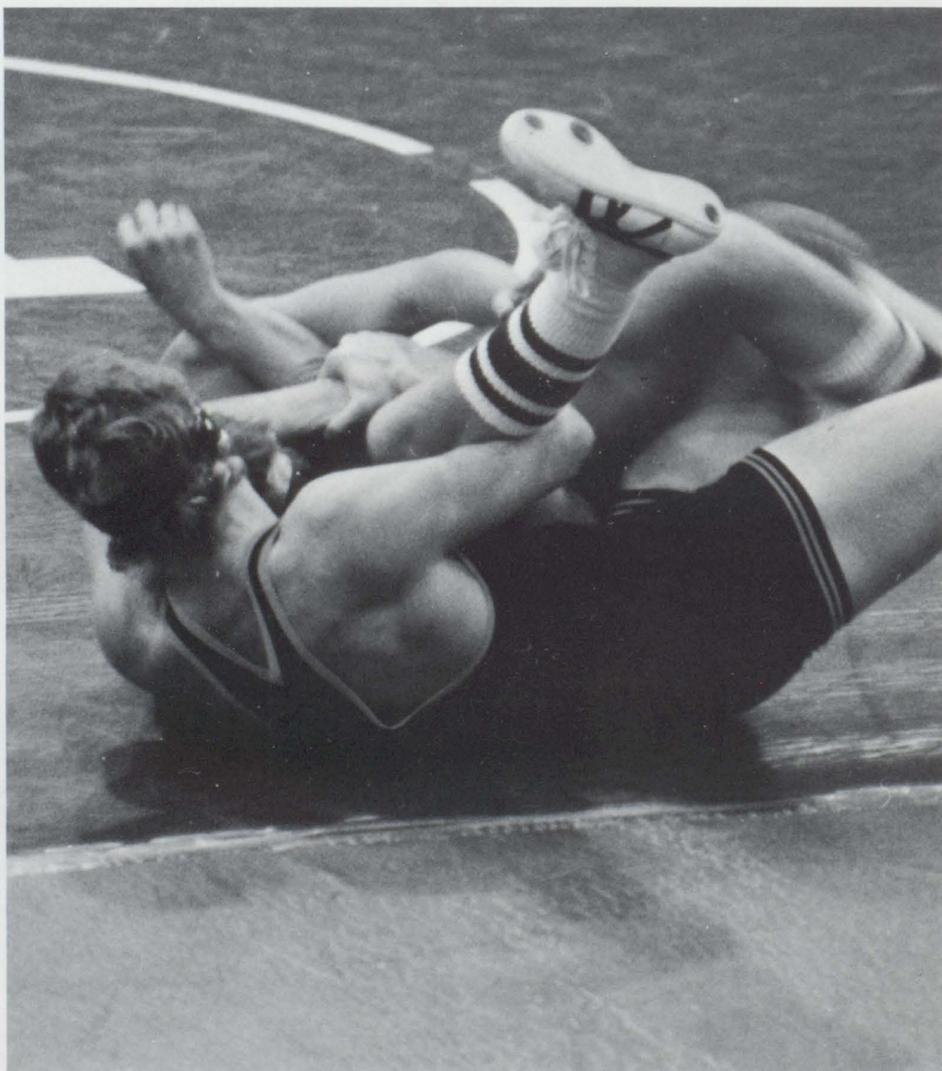
was county champ, sectional champ and was third in C.I.C.

The most improved grappler was 145 lb. junior Reid Retherford.

The reserve team also had a successful season. They closed their season with a 9-1 record. The meet against Oak Hill was their best meet. M-G was down 9-0 before 138 lb. sophomore Chris Ertle won by superior decision and 145 lb. senior Larry Coughler came through with a pin. The Argyls won 11-9.

Freshman Brent Parsons at 105 lb. and senior David Sappenfield at 126 lb. led the way for the reserve team.

These proud wrestlers set high goals for next year's season.



KEITH Callahan, a junior at 126 lb., spends a few minutes alone as he prepares for a match.



CHRIS Ertle, a sophomore at 138 lb., waits for the official's whistle so he can break away.



"Hard work and a good attitude during the off season contributed to their performance on the mat."



WRESTLING: ONE: Larry Coulter, David Sappenfield, Brent Parsons, Chris Ertle. TWO: Shawn Deitzer, Travis Hill, Dewayne Collins, Dave Foster, Keith Callahan, Tim Gilbert, Dev Nunn. THREE: Coach Boley, Reid Retherford, Kevin Bangle, Shawn Nelson, John Elsworth, Scott Tubbs, Roger Meisner, Mgr. Greg Slaven.



Varsity Basketball Rebuilds

"The season went pretty well considering it was a rebuilding year. We were able to give a lot of players experience and that should pay off next year," informed Mr. Martin, head coach of the varsity basketball team. The team finished with a record of 6-15. Although the record does not show it, the Argylls, losing by only one or two baskets, came close to winning many more games.

Coach Martin felt the team consistently improved throughout the season. "We are a better shooting team this year and when our ball handling and defense improve some, we will be very competitive." The M-G varsity basketball team, losing to Missisnewa, took second place in the Grant Four Tourney. The team also made it to the finals of the Marion Sectional for the first time in ten years. Although they lost to the

dominant Marion Giants, they succeeded in showing that they had spirit and would not give up easily.

"No one player emerged as an outstanding player, and our good games were the result of team play," said Coach Martin. But he felt that Joe Harrison did an adequate job at center where he averaged eleven points and eight rebounds a game. He added that Joe Schweitzer, who averaged fourteen points, and Randy Mathews, who averaged twelve points, did commendable jobs at the guard position.

The varsity basketball team lost four seniors to graduation, but will have returned numerous lettermen next year. With the experience the returning players had gained this year and the movement of many reserve players up, the varsity basketball team had an encouraging future ahead.

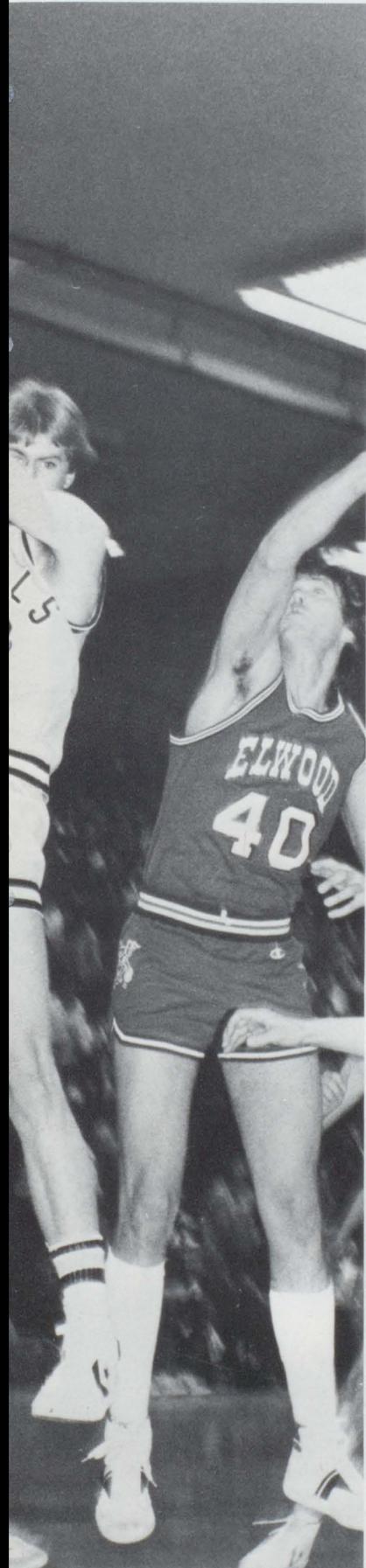
JOE Harrison battles for a rebound during M-G's first game of the sectional against Elwood.



MARK Rogers guards an offensive Elwood player closely during the sectional game M-G won.



CHARLIE Williams sticks close to his man during the M-G-Elwood contest of the sectional.



"We started with a number of inexperienced kids and they have improved steadily."



VARSIY BASKETBALL: ONE: Mgr. Darrin Eaton, John Rogers, Rodney Kibbey, Max Brunt, Reid Hensley, Randy Mathews, Mgr. Jeff Small. TWO: Coach Terry Martin, Joe Schweitzer, Mark Rogers, Shawn Pogue, Joe Harrison, Tom Mack, Brian Stevens, Mgr. Rob Ferguson, Coach Jeff Summers.

Frosh, Reserve Basketball Break Records

The reserve basketball team compiled an excellent 19-1 record in the 1983-84 season. Coach Dave Strasemeier added, "We finished as one of the top teams in the state with our won-lost record and defense." Coach Strasemeier was impressed by his team members. "I had smart players who played well together. Our bench was always in the game mentally and contributed well when called upon."

Along with its numerous regular season wins, the reserve team captured first place in the B-team Grant Four Tourney. The team's only loss came against Anderson Highland, and then they lost by only four points.

Two of the team's members, Charlie Williams and Mark Rogers, were called up to the varsity team during the season. Coach Strasemeier felt that he had some above average players, but that "our record

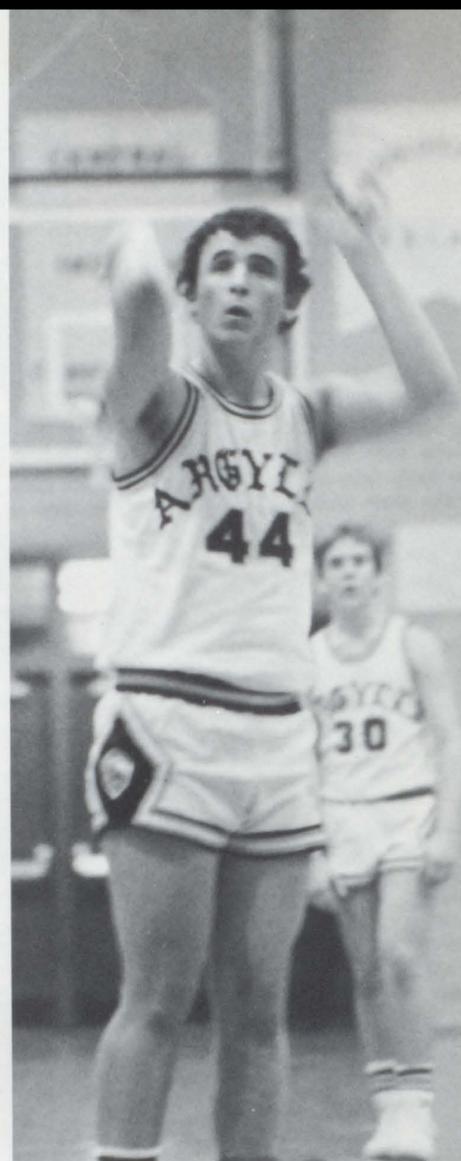
was indicative of team play rather than a few outstanding players."

The freshmen basketball teams did not win many games, but they set a number of school records. The A-team finished with a 7-9 record, and the B-team ended at 4-3.

Pat Welborn set a new free throw percentage record at .736, and Ned Neubauer broke the season field goal percentage record. Brent Small broke the single season assist record. The freshman team set a new team free throw at .598 and tied the season field goal percentage record.

Coach Kirkwood felt the team played and practiced hard. The highlight of the team's season was winning the Eastbrook Tourney.

SCOTT Strasemeier scores a free throw for the Argylls during the Alexandria game, which M-G won 41-38.



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL: ONE: Mgr. Dwayne Ferren, Wayne Kimbrell, Brent Small, Bennie LeCount, Pat Welborn, Rick Gates, Scott Little, Rick Hasty, Eric McDaniels, Mgr. Shawn Beeson. TWO: Mgr. Dan Patton, Trent Gilman, Jerry Mahoney, Brett Horine, Tom McNess, Sam VanNess, Ned Neubauer, Scott Hayes, Steve Brown, Mgr. Lin Kirkpatrick, Coach Brian Kirkwood.

CHARLIE Williams prepares to begin another play during a home game against Peru.





THE freshmen basketball team shows their good defensive form during a game with Eastbrook.

GARY Frye keeps an eye on the motion to the left and the Peru player guarding him.



"I had a lot of players with average talent, above average desire and good sense."



"The team had a very good attitude, were unselfish, and played good team ball."



RESERVE BASKETBALL: ONE: Mark Rogers, Terry Young, Kevin Yoder, Tom Brunt, Bill Robbins, Scott Strasemeier. TWO: Coach Dave Strasemeier, Brad Collins, Gary Frye, Charlie Williams, Scott Craw, Mgr. Rob Ferguson.



Future Looks Bright

Rebounding, aggressiveness and good attitudes were the main assets of the varsity girls' basketball team. "Our team made great progress from the beginning of the season to the end," said varsity coach Bob Holloway about his first season at Madison-Grant. "The players made the transition of coaches fairly easy," added Coach Holloway.

The players and team became more competitive as the season progressed. Coach Holloway summed up the season by saying, "The future looks bright for our basketball team if we continue to show our desire and dedication to the game."

The qualities the team had did not show in its 6-10 record, but the team held potential for the future; only four seniors were lost. Freshman varsity starter, Robin Scott, was the second highest scorer for the Argyllys and was also named to the all-county team. "I really hoped to make the varsity team as a freshman; it took a lot of work. Making the varsity team was a big honor for me personally," said Scott.

Varsity co-captain Sara Robinson felt basketball gave her a lift. "It gave me confidence in myself. It gave me something to look forward to after school. Basketball also helped me to be more competitive, on and off the court."

Fundamental skills were stressed throughout the season for both teams. The reserve team's season started on a positive note. Coach Lisa Rockenbaugh said, "Our season started well as we won our first four games. We had some difficulty toward the end of the season because we ran into some tough, competitive teams, but the girls did hold their own and made some admirable comebacks."

Because of the support and encouragement of team members, the reserve team finished with a 7-6 record.

CHRISTY Elsworth puts up a shot for the Lady Argyllys during an exciting game against Eastbrook.

KIM Grose brings the ball up the court while being guarded by an Eastbrook guard.

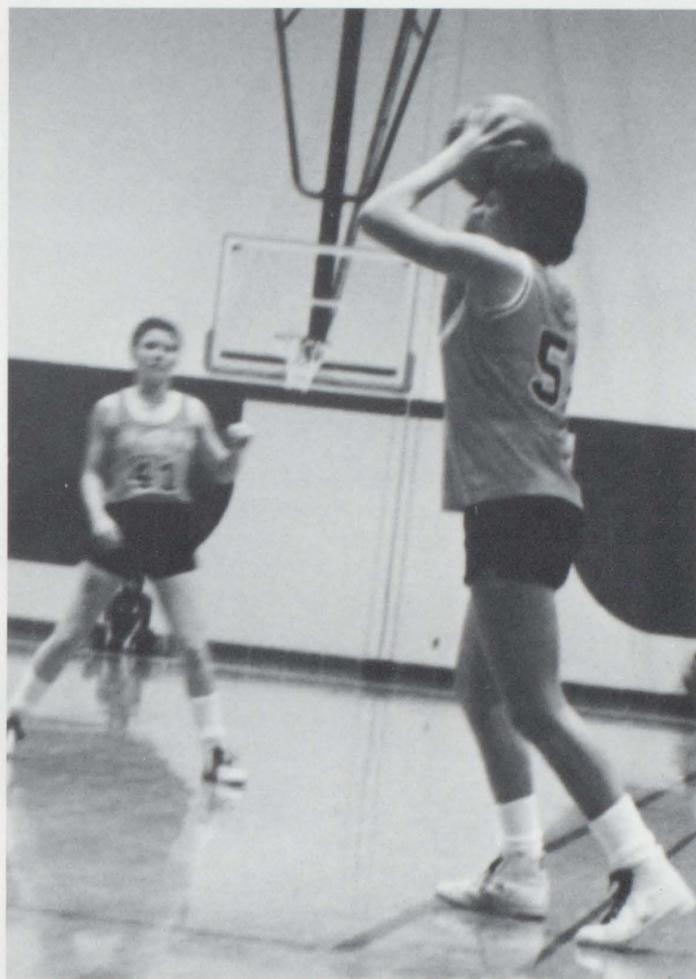


RESERVE BASKETBALL: ONE: Dana Rhoads, Tracey Morgan, Robin Scott, Amy Whybrew, Mandy Armstrong, Cami Relfe. TWO: Anita Richards, Rhonda Wallen, Jill Kelich, Robin Nelson, Sharon Pattison, Kim Kraemer, Coach Lisa Rockenbaugh.





ROBIN Scott looks for an open Argyll player to pass the basketball off to.



"We didn't achieve all our goals, but significant progress was made in the M-G girls' basketball program."



"I am very optimistic about the potential of this team in the future."



VARSITY BASKETBALL: ONE: Kim Grose, Shelly Smith, Teena Ruggles, Julie Payne, Angie Kelich. TWO: Mgr. Betsy Brewer, Mgr. Shelly Jenny, Christy Elsworth, Brenda Kelich, Bev Davis, Sara Robinson, Mgr. Lisa Tankersly, Coach Bob Holloway.



Gymnastics Team Excels

Along with the season of winter came the balance beams, vaults, uneven bars and floor mats from their resting places. The gymnastics team started another season.

Gymnastics, a sport that takes a lot of physical and mental ability, was tough for senior gymnast Trisha Peters. "Gymnastics is definitely a mental sport. You've got to decide mentally that you're going to go out there and do your best. You have got to put everything aside and concentrate on your routine."

There were two gymnastic levels — intermediate and optional. The intermediate level, considered compulsory, had routines already made up and each girl performed the same routines. The routines changed with every Olympic year. The optional level, the advanced level of gymnastics, performed routines made up by the performer

or her coach to fit each gymnast's personality.

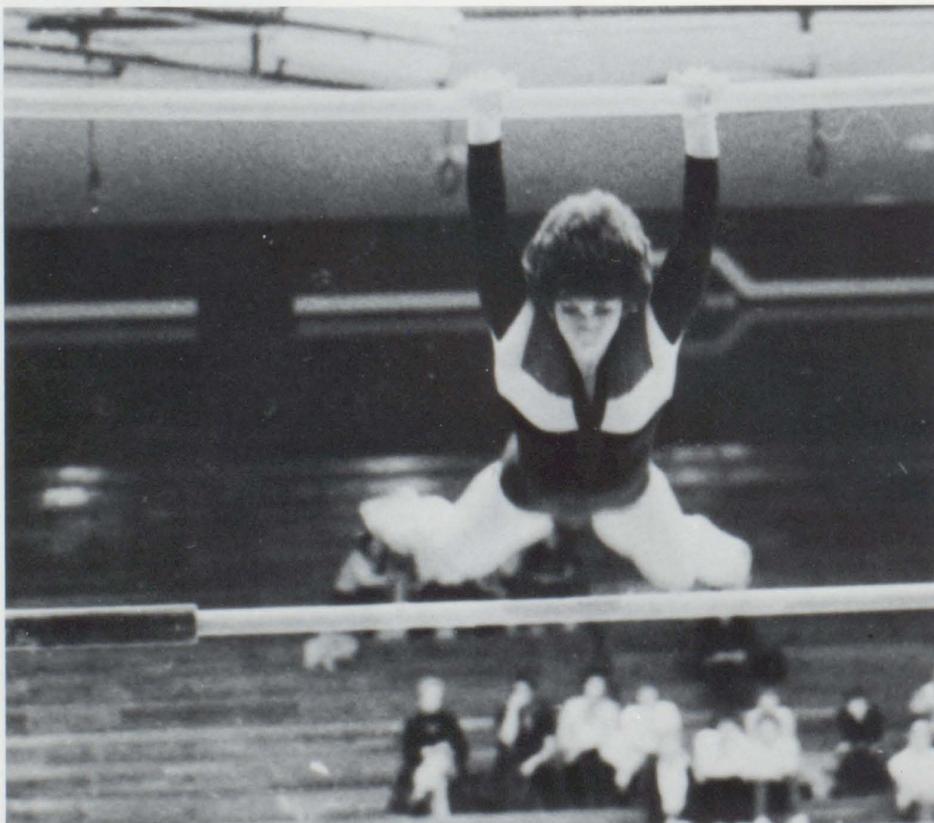
The intermediate team finished an outstanding season with an 8-2 record. The optional team's record was 3-6. Coach Karen McClurg said, "We did not have a full optional team which, therefore, made it almost impossible to win a meet."

Trisha Peters, an optional team member, finished second in sectionals in floor exercise and advanced to regionals, where she placed seventh.

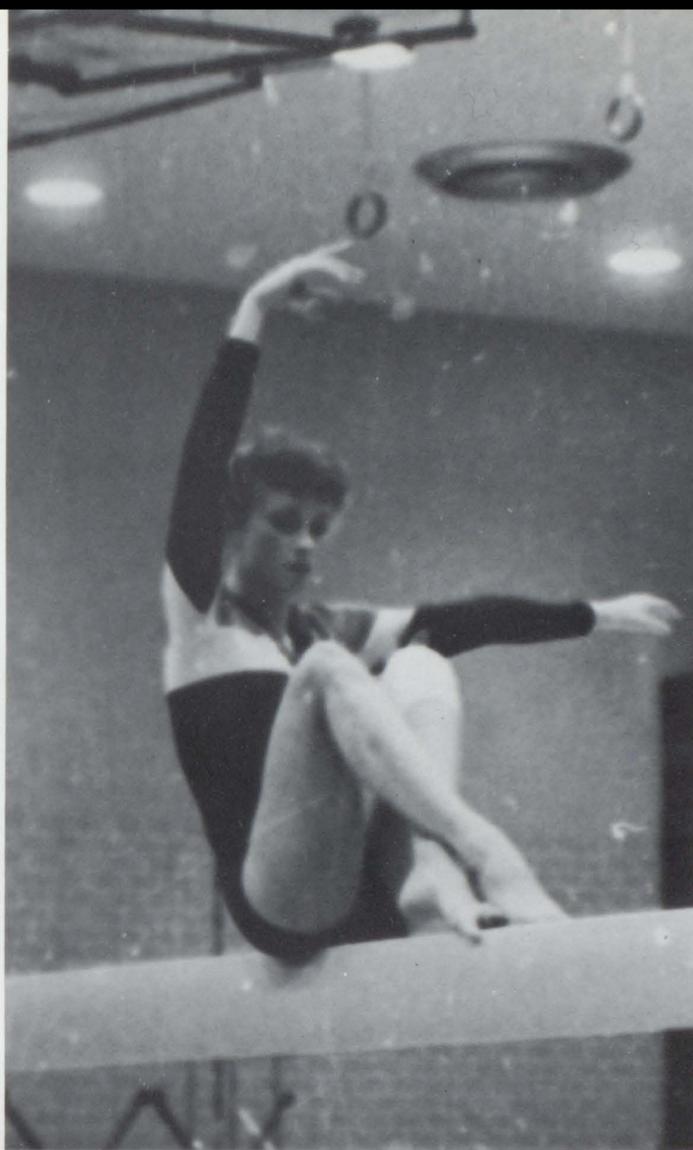
Coach McClurg summed up the year by stating, "This was probably one of the hardest working and most talented groups that I have coached while being at Madison-Grant."

CONCENTRATING on her routine, Trisha Peters prepares for her dismount off the uneven bars.

DAWN Floyd maintains her balance while performing on the balance beam.



PROVING her grace and ability, Tina Underwood performs on the four-inch-wide beam.



"I was pleased with our overall season. However, this year we were plagued with more injuries than usual."



GYMNASTICS: ONE: Mgr. Sheila Martin, Trisha Peters, Soni Day, Annette Retherford, Karen Underwood, Carolyn Wright, Mgr. Jill Guyre. TWO: Coach Karen McClurg, Mgr. Kelly Draper, Barbie Evans, Barbara Hammitt, Linda Carr, Dawn Floyd, Tina Underwood, Michelle Hannah. THREE: Mgr. Mark Royal, Kim Wilson, Terri Underwood, Cora Stevenson, Tammy Farley, Kathy Brown, Amy Simpson, Mgr. David Short.



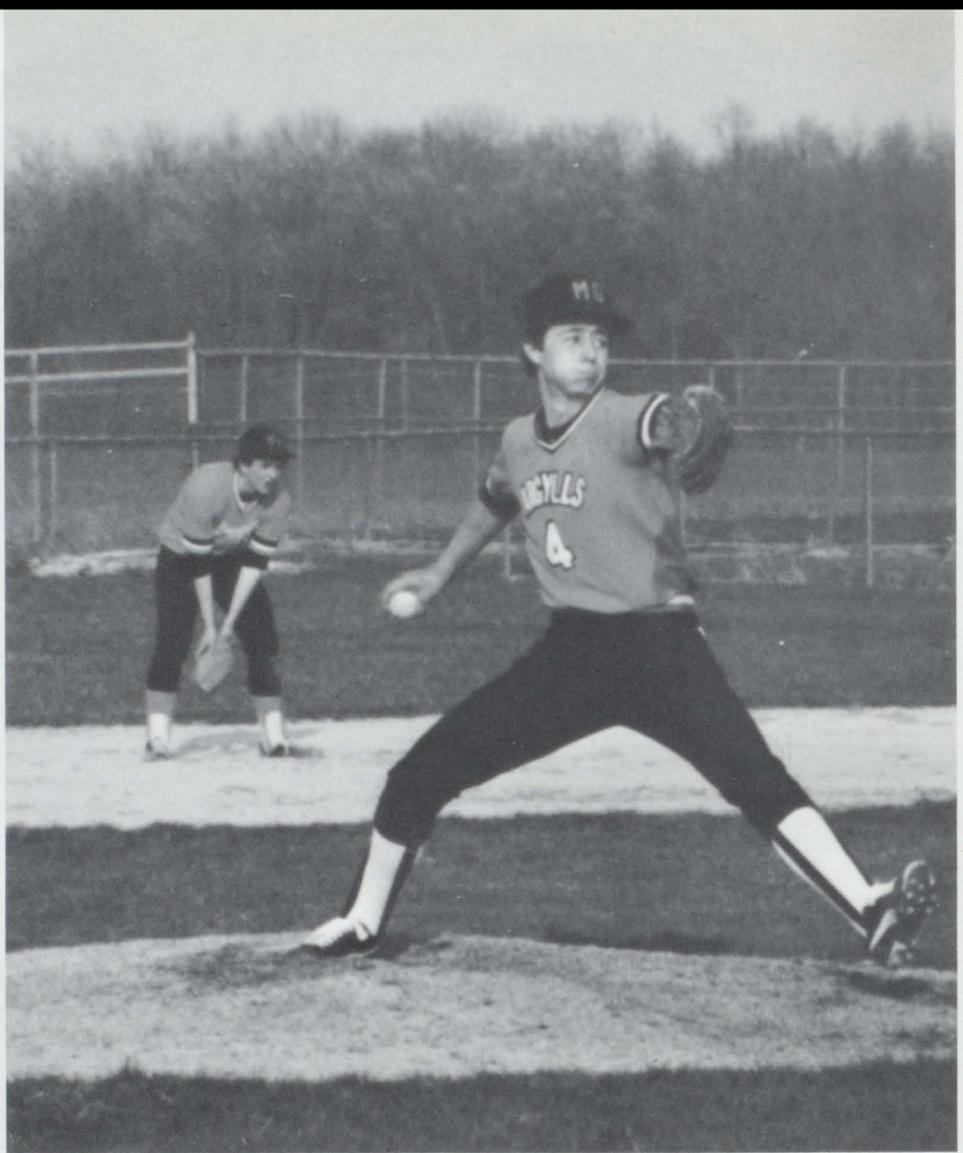
Records Vary

The 1984 baseball team's record was not as outstanding as the 1983 baseball team's. But then the 1983 team set a new school won-lost record at 17-6. They also were the County Tourney champions and the C.I.C. champions. The latter was the first ever in the school's baseball history.

The 1984 team under the direction of Terry Rickard compiled a 5-8 record by the end of school. Many of the team members felt they did better in the County Tourney and sectional, though, because the team normally hits better during these games.

The reserve baseball team up to the end of school was undefeated. At 7-0, Coach Dave Strasemeier felt the team's strong points were hitting, pitching and defense. He added that many players were contributing to the team's success.

GARY Frye unwinds his pitch during a reserve game against Marion.



RESERVE BASEBALL: ONE: Steve White, Dave Foster, Rick Hasty, Pat Welborn, Wayne Kimbrell, Walter Wandersee, Mark Rennaker, Steve Brown. TWO: Mgr. Dan Patton, David Irwin, Bill Robbins, Tom Brunt, Trent Gilman, Scott Strasemeier, Scott Pence. THREE: Coach Dave Strasemeier, Jerry Mahoney, Terry Treon, Tim Chapel, Bob Comer, Alan Wise, Mgr. Marshall Wallen.

GARLAND King is congratulated by Coach Terry Rickard on his home run.



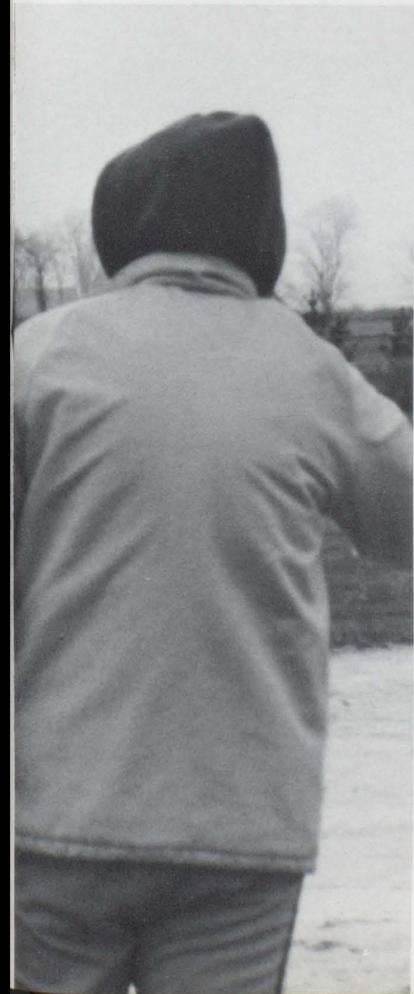
MAX Brunt waits for the right pitch during the Bennett game.



"We lost many key players last year; accordingly our play has been affected."



"We played a lot of players trying to build for the future."



VARSIITY BASEBALL: ONE: Coach Terry Rickard, Max Brunt, Phil King, Toby Gilman, Garland King, Reid Hensley, Mgr. Jeff Small. TWO: J.D. Hunt, Matt Hurt, Charlie Williams, Andy Brewer, Dewayne Collins, Gary Frye, Joe Schweitzer, Greg Gibson.



Taste of Success

The boys and girls tennis teams both had a taste of success during their 1983-84 seasons. The boys team compiled an 11-6 overall record while the girls team finished 9-3 overall.

The boys team had a 5-2 conference record, which was the best ever for M-G. The team's only loss came against the conference champs, Alexandria, and they lost by only one set. They were runners-up in the Marion sectional to Marion, who was ranked second in the state.

"There was depth in the line-up, consistency in play match after match, and teamwork," said Coach Fratus. Mark Royal at #3 singles finished with an overall record of 14-3 and a CIC record of 7-0. He was named M.V.P. and was chosen as an all-conference member. Garland King played four years of varsity tennis and was voted M.V.P. last year.

They were a "great group of boys to work with — freshmen thru seniors. The boys

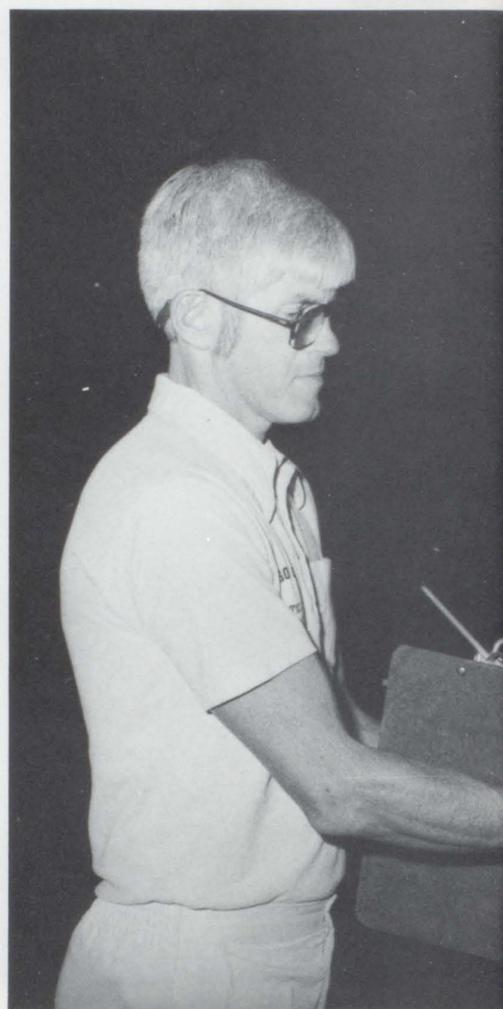
were willing to work during the summer on their own. I am looking forward to the future!" said Coach Fratus.

The girls were also runners-up to an always strong Marion team in the sectional. The varsity players were all of equal ability. Coach Fratus added, "They all had the ability to endure and win long matches."

Bev Davis finished 9-2 at #3 singles, an outstanding record for a first year player. She also received the M.V.P. award this year. Gina Jones, #2 singles, played on the team for four years and was named M.V.P. last year.

The girls reserve team, made up of all freshmen, compiled an encouraging 6-3 record. "Seven top-notch freshmen should help the future program, which looks bright as we are losing only one senior, Gina Jones," Coach Fratus said.

TAD Guyre gets advice from Mr. Fratus, tennis coach, on how to place his hands while using a back-hand swing.



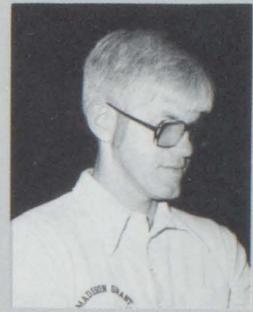
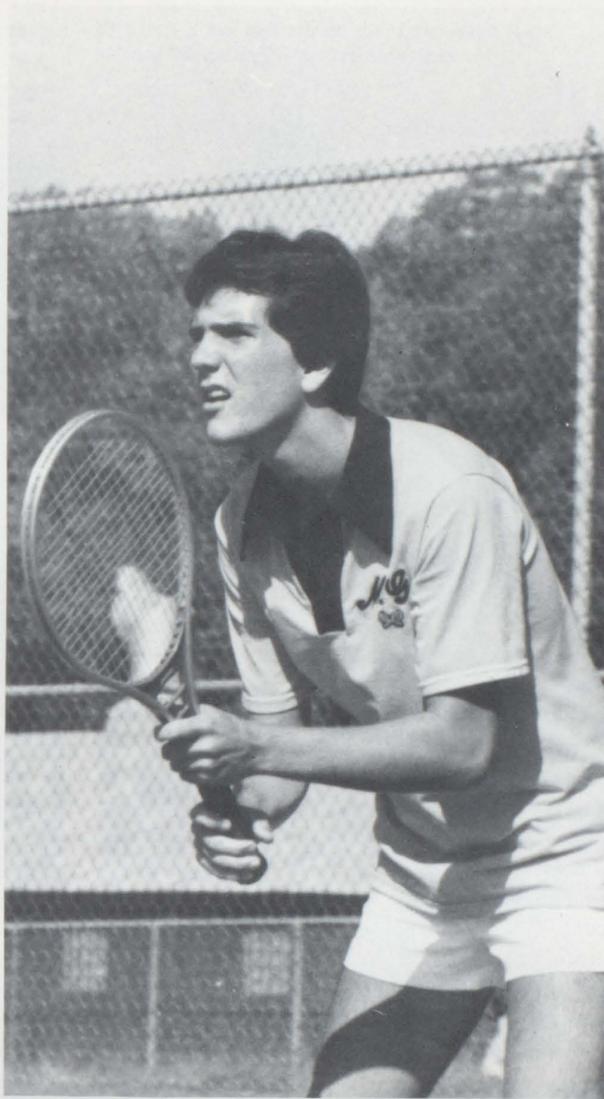
GIRLS TENNIS: ONE: Terri Underwood, Amy Whybrew, Sharon Allen, Tinka Bach. TWO: Jennifer Devore, Charisse Fox, Cora Stevenson, Gina Jones. THREE: Teena Ruggles, Kim Kraemer, Bev Davis, Jill Kelich, Robin Nelson.



JENNIFER Devore shows her good form during a match against CIC rival, Tipton.



ANDY Hoppess prepares himself for an oncoming serve during a match against Alexandria.



"Both the boys and girls had an outstanding season."



GINA Jones, a senior at #2 singles, concentrates on the other player's return of her serve.



BOYS TENNIS: ONE: Matt Hurt, Chad Warren, Mark Royal, Ed Bosworth, Glen Dunlap. TWO: Rick Hasty, Trent Gilman, Andy Hoppess, Sam Williams, Curt Monts. THREE: Brett Horine, Kent Hayes, Garland King, J.D. Hunt, Tad Guyre.



Track Has Young Teams, Learns Lessons

Learning. That's what school's about, and a school's sports program is no exception. The girls and boys track teams found their seasons to be educational.

Chuck Woodruff was rewarded for his achievements during his track education. He was voted M.V.P. and was also named as most valuable in the field events. Other team members found their rewards in their learning experiences. According to Coach Hackney, "Shawn Pogue worked as hard and as long as anybody, since I have been here." And of Ron Smelser, Hackney said, "He is a distance runner with a lot of heart and has always given 110 percent."

The girls also learned much during their season. Coach McClurg stated, "Improvement was seen throughout the season. The attitude was good, and we placed third in

the C.I.C. conference." The girls performed at better heights, times, and distances at the conference meet. The team was fortunate to have Sherry Stitt as a member; according to McClurg, "Sherry was an excellent team leader and hard worker."

Both the boys' team and the girls' team were to be commended for their dedication. The boys ended the season with a 1-6 record. Coach Hackney speculated, "Most of the underclassmen were excited about next season because, I think, they felt like they had gained some experience." The girls, proud of their accomplishments, closed with an 11-6 record and a commendable third place in the C.I.C.

JOHN Elsworth completes his high jump attempt at six feet during a meet against Oak Hill.



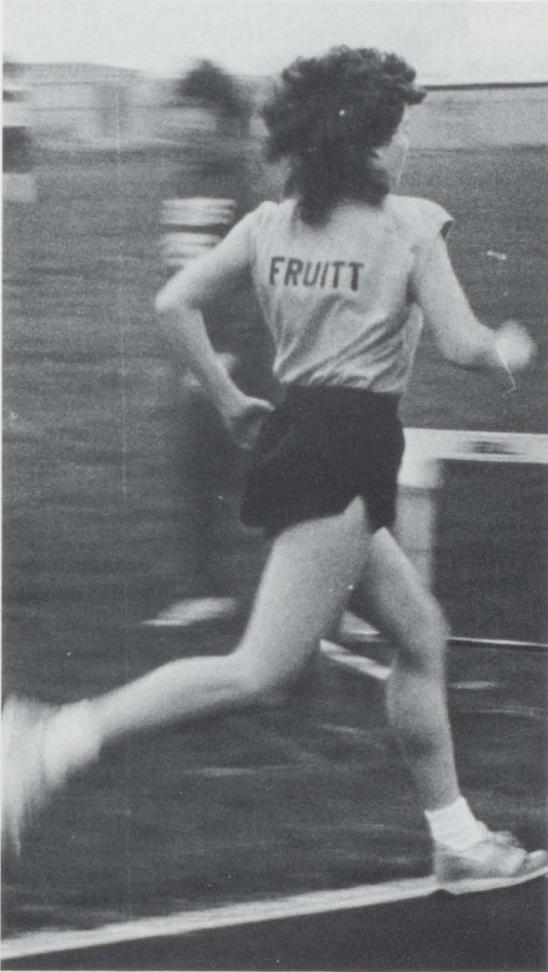
GIRLS TRACK: ONE: Mgr. Diana Coffey, Sherry Craib, Sherry Davis, Missy Brunt, Tracey Morgan, Wanda Fannin, Laura Lenardson, Mgr. Dawn Floyd. TWO: Sherry Stitt, Barbie Evans, Julie Hensley, Karla Royal, Kristie Fruitt, Michelle Hannah, Cora Stevenson. THREE: Shelly Smith, Robin Scott, Dana Rhoads, Jill Kelich, Kristy Frye, Bev Davis, Christy Elsworth, Amy Simpson, Coach Karen McClurg.



M-G track members Dana Rhoads and Julie Hensley sprint to the finish of the 100 meter race.



KRISTIE Fruitt bursts around the track during a race against rival Mississinewa.



TAKING a few laps around the track, junior Rick Marden warms up for the Frankton meet.



"We had a lot of field strength."



"We were a young team that did a lot of learning."



BOYS TRACK: ONE: Mgr. Brian Moyer, Eric Wise, Dev Nunn, Shawn Pogue, David Short, Ty Seward, Bennie LeCount. TWO: Ron Smelser, Scott Tubbs, Rick Marden, Chad Warren, Brian Stevens, Tim Gilbert, Tony Ratliff, Scott Ratliff, Greg Slaven. THREE: Kevin McGee, Scott Hayes, Bruce Leachman, Joe Small, Ned Neubauer, Sam VanNess, Scott Craw, Brett Winslow.



Dedication and Hard Work

"All 18 Argyll cheerleaders were enthusiastic and willing to work hard to perfect their cheers," insisted Mrs. Atkins, cheerleading sponsor. By cheering at football and basketball games, making posters for the hallways, and decorating the team bus for away games, the cheerleaders showed their support of the Argylls.

The M-G cheerleaders attended camps over the summer to learn new cheers and stunts and to perfect their techniques. The freshmen squad attended a UCA camp at Purdue University from June 13-16. They received a spirit stick award and many ribbons for their enthusiasm and gymnastic abilities. The reserve cheerleaders were awarded a 2nd place overall award during their camp at Oakland University in July. During a contest at the Kokomo Mall, the reserve cheerleaders captured a 3rd place finish, and they also placed 4th at the Indiana State Fair competition. The varsity cheerleaders were named Grand Champions while attending camp at the University of Cincinnati from July 25-28.

Two of our varsity cheerleaders were recognized for their outstanding abilities. Sherry Stitt was chosen as Miss All Star and Tammy Farley was named as an alternate for Miss All Star. From June, 1984 to August, 1984, Tammy participated as a counselor at cheerleading camps across the nation. Sherry also worked as a counselor, but she was not to begin her duties until the summer of 1985.

The Mat Maids' duties were also extensive. Their main responsibilities were keeping stats for the wrestling team, mopping the mats, presenting ribbons during the matches, and, most important of all, cheering our wrestlers on. Mrs. Boley, the Mat Maids' sponsor, felt, "We had a good group of girls that worked very hard throughout the season and enthusiastically supported the wrestlers." The Mat Maids were required to attend every wrestling meet, including the all-day tournaments.

MEMBERS of the varsity cheerleading squad perform a floor cheer during a sectional basketball game between Madison-Grant and Elwood.



MAT MAIDS: ONE: Lisa Coulter. TWO: Laura Lenardson, Missy Phillippe, Jean Blackburn. THREE: Brenda Martin, Anna Nickles, Michelle Holder, Teresa Crull, Amy Fredricks. FOUR: Teresa Hoke. Not pictured: Shelly Thomas.



RESERVE: ONE: Carolyn Wright, Kim Coder. TWO: Karen Underwood, Tina Underwood. THREE: Dawn Floyd. FOUR: Annette Retherford.





VARSITY: ONE: Tammy Farley, Sherry Stitt, Kathy Brown. TWO: Julie Hensley, Shelly Matchett. THREE: Trisha Peters.



"Tumbling and coming up with original ideas are strong points of the squads."



"The girls were enthusiastic and supported the team at every match."



FRESHMEN: ONE: Shelly Compo, Mary Jane Stitt, Missy Brunt. TWO: Karla Royal, Marianne Welborn, Jennifer Devore.

THE reserve cheerleaders display a mount they learned while at Oakland University cheerleading camp.



Hard Work, Fun

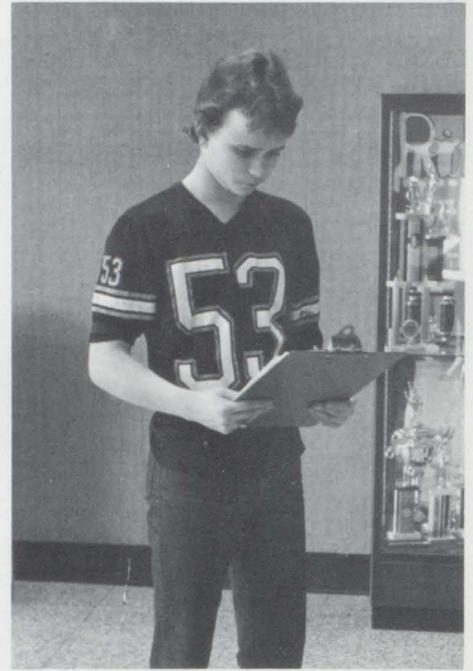
"It took a lot of time, but it was worth it. At practices Jeff, Darrin and I had a lot of fun, but when it was game time we were ready to work. Overall it was a lot of fun," says senior Rob Ferguson.

No one but a coach knows the true value of a good manager. A manager can take a tremendous load off of a coach's shoulders. The managers had a variety of duties; they kept stats, carried water, took care of equipment, and if one was a mat maid, cleaned the wrestling mats. Their hard work was greatly appreciated by the teams and coaches alike. The fun the managers had was a much-deserved reward.

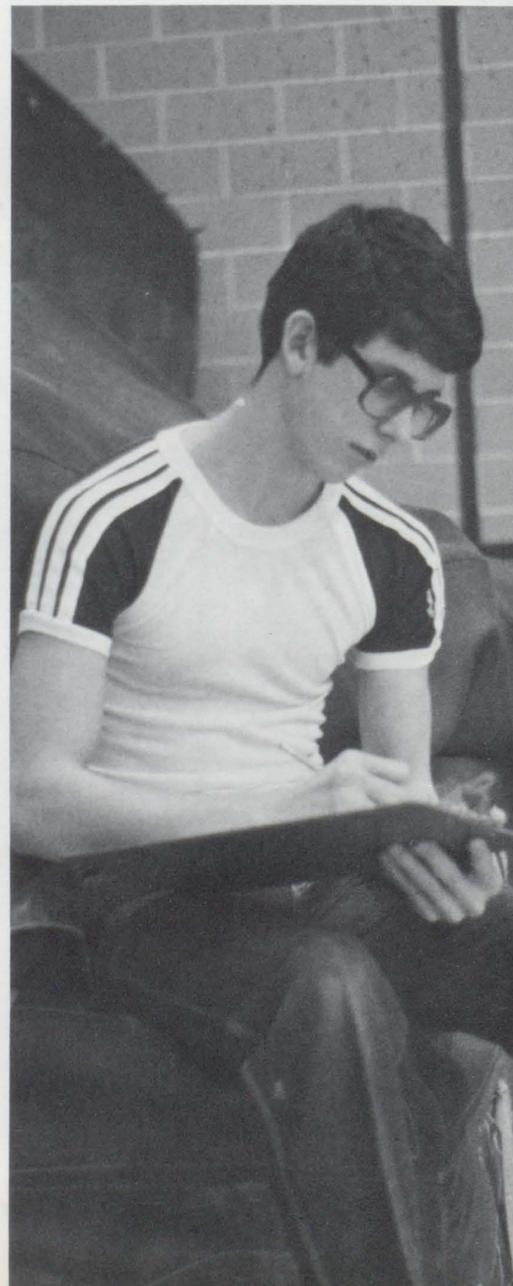
"Managing is the most rewarding part of athletics for me. It is best for me when the coach asks me to do something and I already have it done," says sophomore Greg Slaven. Many of M.G.'s managers were sensitive to the needs of the teams and the coaches. The managers were often one step ahead and had equipment and supplies ready have it done," says sophomore Greg Slaven. Many of M-G's managers were sensitive to the needs of the teams and the

FROSH basketball managers Dwayne Ferron, Shawn Beeson, Lin Kirkpatrick, and Dan Patton go over the stats from the game against Eastbrook.

JUNIOR Marc Little makes a last minute check before the varsity baseball game against Wes-Del.



SOPHOMORE Greg Slaven takes a few minutes alone to go over the stats before the wrestling Argylls' first meet of the season.



VARISTY basketball managers, junior Darrin Eaton and seniors Rob Ferguson and Jeff Small, wait for the team's practice to begin.



"I have the greatest admiration and respect for a good manager."



SENIORS Kelly Draper and Jill Guyre and junior Michelle Hannah, gymnastic managers, attempt to lower the beam in preparation for a meet.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

M-G	Opponent	Opponent
14	Tipton	8
6	Mississinewa	39
27	Eastbrook (OT)	21
7	Oak Hill	25
7	Peru	27
0	Blackford	21
14	Bluffton	22
26	Elwood	43
17	Wabash	6
12	Alexandria	7

B-TEAM FOOTBALL

M-G	Opponent	Opponent
0	Mississinewa	32
14	Blackford	30
0	Wes Del	8
6	Tipton	19
8	Elwood	13

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

M-G	Opponent	Opponent
0	Oak Hill	12
6	Blackford	13
8	Alexandria	28
0	Tipton	52
12	Eastbrook	10
0	Elwood	52

CROSS COUNTRY

M-G	Opponent	Opponent
36	Wabash	20
41	Marion	19
73	Eastbrook	31
	Oak Hill	25
42	Wes Del	21
44	Mississinewa	16
36	Eastern	20
24	Southwood	35
29	Bennett	26

6th TIPTON INVIT.
16th JAY COUNTY INVIT.
4th COUNTY
7th CIC
10th SECTIONAL

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

M-G	Opponent
L	Yorktown
W	Rising Sun
W	Huntington North
L	Bellmont
L	Eastbrook
W	Anderson
W	Bennett
W	Mississinewa
W	Southwood
W	Marion
L	Alexandria
L	Muncie North
W	Peru
L	Ft. Wayne North-Side
L	Norwell
L	New Haven
W	Oak Hill
W	Wabash
L	Highland
W	Daleville
L	Yorktown
W	Blackford
L	Wes Del
W	Elwood
W	Tipton
W	GRANT FOUR TOURNEY SECTIONAL — runners-up

B-TEAM VOLLEYBALL

M-G	Opponent
L	Eastbrook
W	Anderson
L	Bennett
W	Mississinewa
L	Southwood
L	Marion
L	Alexandria
L	Muncie North
L	Peru
L	Oak Hill
L	Wabash
L	Wes Del
W	Elwood
L	Blackford
L	Tipton

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

M-G	Opponent	Opponent
33	Tipton	55
47	Mississinewa	31
59	Eastern	32
51	Elwood	26
41	Madison Heights	52
42	Blackford	57
22	Eastbrook	75
36	Oak Hill	50
31	Wabash	40
78	Bennett	39
41	Oak Hill	43
55	Mississinewa	53
37	Alexandria	46
40	Peru	31
40	Marion	63

FRESHMAN A BASKETBALL

M-G	Opponent	Opponent
33	Mississinewa	37
39	Alexandria	54
48	Frankton	44
43	Taylor	44
28	Blackford	60
43	Wes Del	41
48	Eastbrook	31
41	Oak Hill	44
40	Elwood	47
EASTBROOK TOURNEY		
47	Miss.	42
51	Eastbrook	40
39	Mississinewa	41
57	Tipton	51
BLACKFORD TOURNEY		
37	Jay County	33
37	Blackford	49

FRESHMAN B BASKETBALL

M-G	Opponent	Opponent
24	Frankton	34
43	Taylor	48
54	Blackford	51
42	Eastbrook	33
50	Oak Hill	49
54	Tipton	47



OPT. GYMNASTICS

M-G	Opponent
W	Eastbrook
L	Tipton
L	Wes Del
L	Blackford
W	Elwood
L	Marion
W	Taylor
L	Muncie South
L	Muncie North

GIRLS TRACK

M-G	Opponent
59	Blackford
64	Mississinewa
47	Eastbrook
50	Elwood
	Oak Hill
59	Alexandria
	Frankton
3rd	GRANT FOUR TOURNEY
44	Highland
3rd	CIC

GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS

M-G	Opponent
5	Mississinewa
0	Anderson
1	Marion
4	Tipton
4	Bennett
3	Wabash
3	Mississinewa
4	Yorktown
3	Madison Heights
	SECTIONAL
3	South Adams
4	Adams Cent.
0	Marion

INT. GYMNASTICS

M-G	Opponent
L	Eastbrook
W	Tipton
W	Blackford
W	Elwood
L	Marion
W	Taylor
W	Mississinewa
W	Muncie South
W	Muncie North

FROSH GIRLS BASKETBALL

M-G	Opponent
22	Marion
16	Blackford
19	Wabash
41	Blackford
43	Kokomo Taylor

GIRLS B-TEAM BASKETBALL

M-G	Opponent
40	Tipton
31	Mississinewa
37	Eastern
34	Elwood
22	Madison Heights
28	Blackford
36	Eastbrook
29	Oak Hill
27	Wabash
38	Bennett
32	Alexandria
26	Peru
26	Marion

BOYS VARSITY TENNIS

M-G	Opponent
5	Winchester
1	Kokomo Taylor
4	Mississinewa
0	Yorktown
3	Blackford
3	Western
5	Tipton
4	Mississinewa
3	Wabash
4	Elwood
1	Peru
0	Madison Heights
2	Alexandria
4	Delta
	SECTIONAL
4	Bluffton
5	Blackford
0	Marion

GIRLS B-TEAM TENNIS

M-G	Opponent
5	Mississinewa
3	Anderson
1	Marion
3	Tipton
5	Bennett
3	Wabash
2	Mississinewa
1	Yorktown
0	Madison Heights

BOYS B-TEAM TRACK

M-G	Opponent
41	Kokomo Taylor
	Elwood
45	Oak Hill
	Eastern
57	Eastbrook
53	Frankton
54	Lapel
	Pendleton Heights
28	Mississinewa
52	Highland

BOYS B-TEAM TENNIS

M-G	Opponent
5	Winchester
1	Kokomo Taylor
3	Mississinewa
1	Yorktown
3	Western
2	Tipton
3	Mississinewa
1	Wabash
2	Elwood
1	Peru
1	Madison Heights
1	Alexandria
2	Delta

BOYS VARSITY TRACK

M-G	Opponent
29	Kokomo Taylor
	Elwood
31	Oak Hill
	Eastern
7th	MARION RELAYS
55	Eastbrook
4th	GRANT FOUR TOURNEY
45	Frankton
43	Lapel
	Pendleton Hgts.
	ELWOOD RELAYS
19	Highland
	Elwood
	Tipton
56	Mississinewa
7th	BLACKFORD RELAYS (CIC)
39	Highland



VARSITY BASKETBALL

M-G	Opponent	
60	Taylor	93
56	Bennett	70
80	Elwood	78
66	Eastern	69
63	Blackford	79
62	Alexandria (OT)	65
41	Wabash	49
GRANT FOUR TOURNEY		
54	Eastbrook	52
66	Mississinewa	68
53	Oak Hill	87
62	Highland	89
65	Wes Del	52
57	Tipton	78
60	Mississinewa	55
61	Delta	76
47	Pendleton Heights	78
61	Peru	58
40	Frankton	57
74	Lapel	75
52	Eastbrook	61
SECTIONAL		
67	Elwood	53
53	Marion	82

VARSITY WRESTLING

M-G	Opponent	
54	Mississinewa	21
39	Frankton	33
38	Elwood	26
48	Wabash	21
39	Peru	28
40	Eastbrook	23
21	Alexandria	39
12	Oak Hill	44
38	Southwood	21
13	Blackford	46

B-TEAM BASEBALL

M-G	Opponent	
7	Mississinewa	5
4	Eastbrook	1
10	Mississinewa	5
7	Frankton	5
9	Alexandria	5
7	Marion	6
8	Oak Hill	0

B-TEAM WRESTLING

M-G	Opponent	
18	Mississinewa	0
6	Frankton	12
12	Elwood	3
18	Wabash	6
16	Peru	6
13	Eastbrook	12
15	Blackford	9
14	Alexandria	0
11	Oak Hill	9
15	Southwood	0

B-TEAM BASKETBALL

M-G	Opponent	
45	Taylor	35
41	Bennett	19
44	Elwood	36
41	Eastern	30
45	Blackford	42
41	Alexandria	38
38	Wabash	37
GRANT FOUR TOURNEY		
46	Mississinewa	37
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40	Tipton	34
45	Mississinewa	34
47	Delta	39
40	Pendleton Heights	29
55	Peru	47
27	Frankton	15
40	Lapel	28
27	Eastbrook	26

VARSITY BASEBALL

M-G	Opponent	
0	Oak Hill	8
2	Alexandria	1
2	Yorktown	9
0	Yorktown	7
3	Eastern	9
0	Taylor	11
0	Elwood	2
11	Bennett	8
4	Mississinewa	3
13	Tipton	18
2	Blackford	1
1	Wabash	9
8	Peru	4

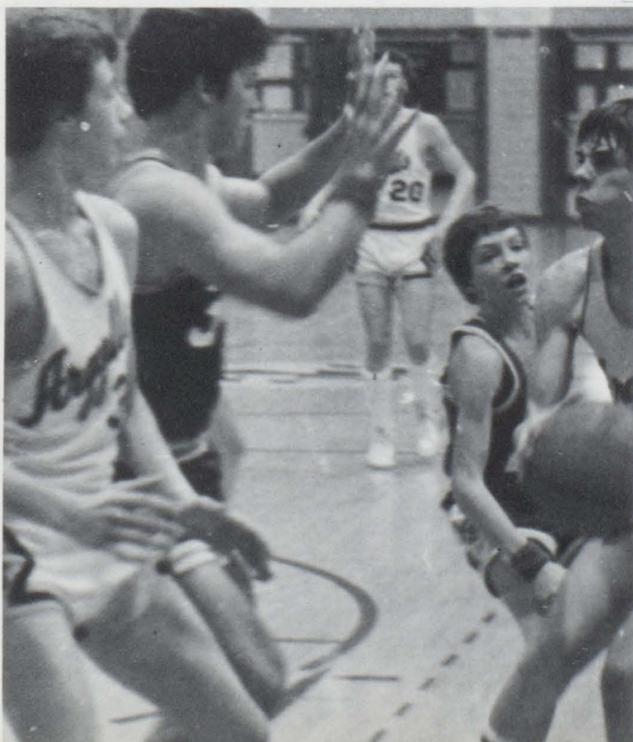
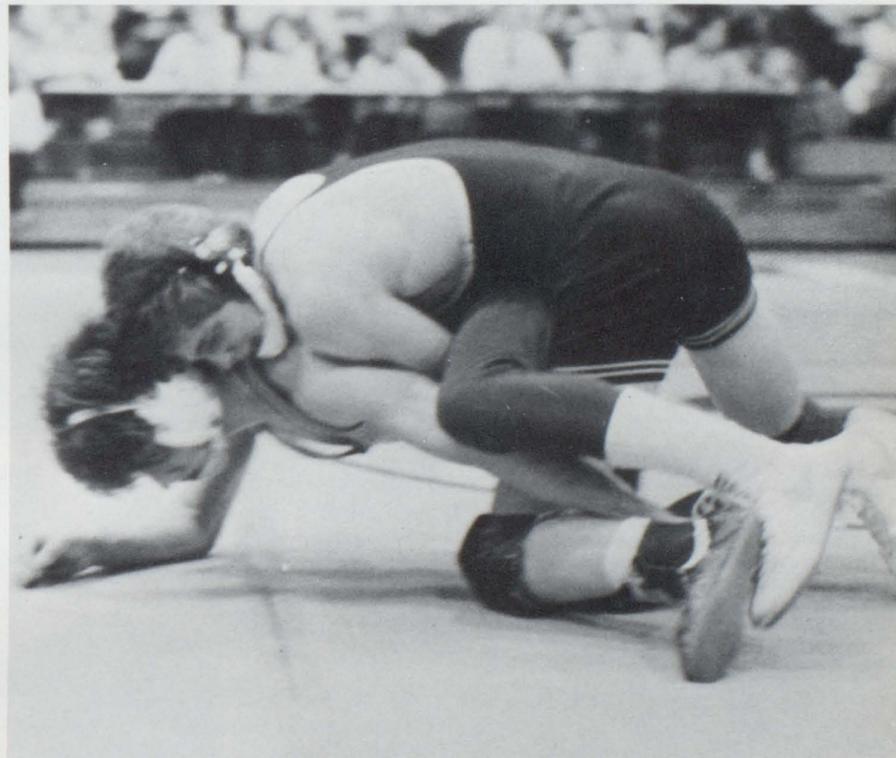
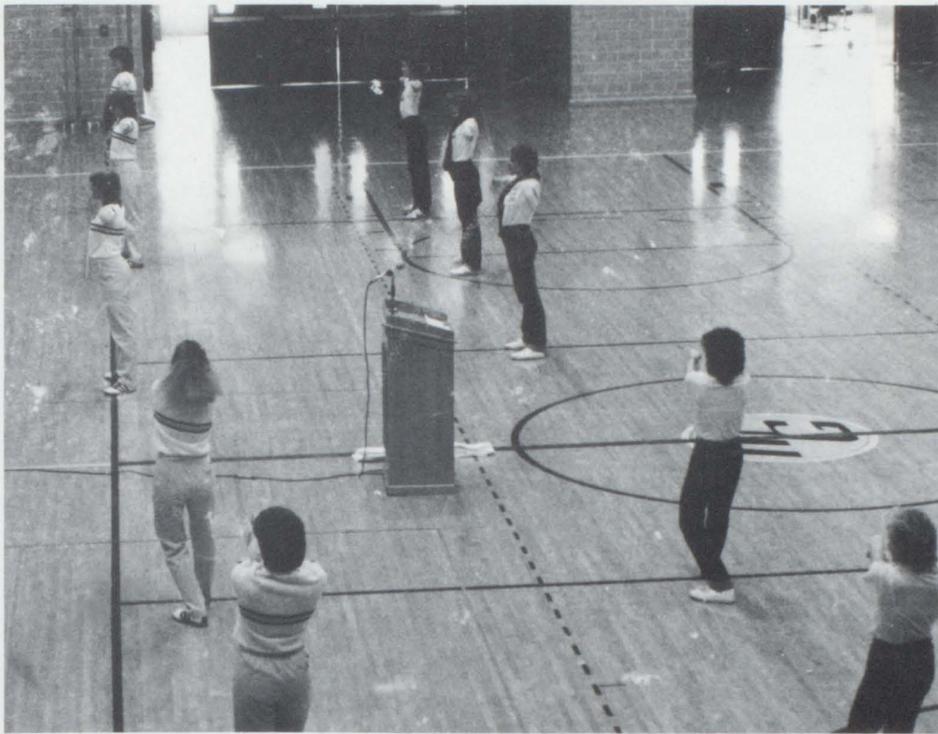
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M-G	Opponent	
194	Tipton	190
159	Elwood	172
184	Bennett	183
175	Eastbrook	188
156	Blackford	163
168	Oak Hill	177
164	Frankton	169
171	Southwood	174
173	Alexandria	168
179	Wabash	193
162	Mississinewa	164

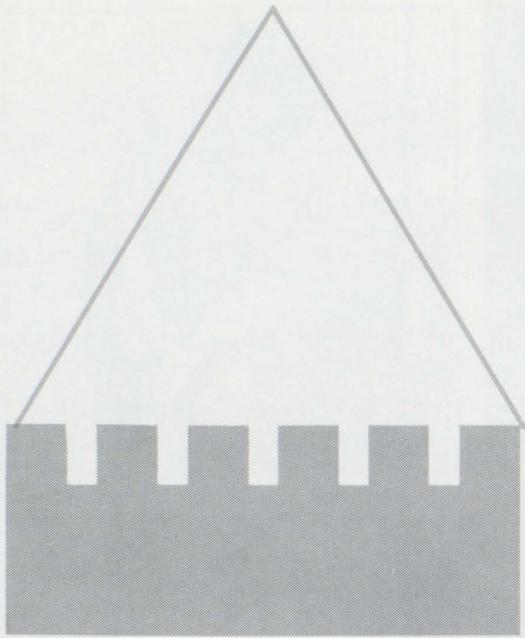
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M-G finished fifth
GRANT FOUR
M-G finished second
SECTIONAL
M-G finished ninth





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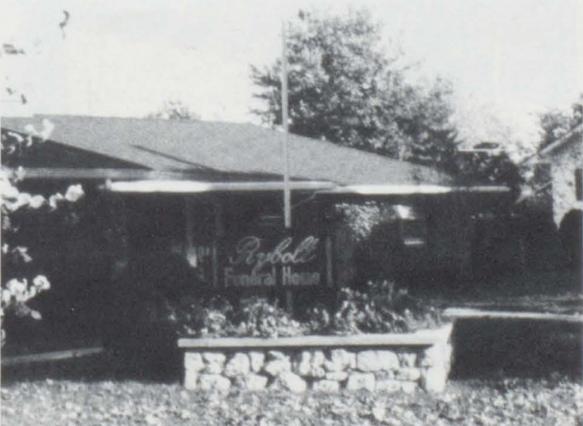
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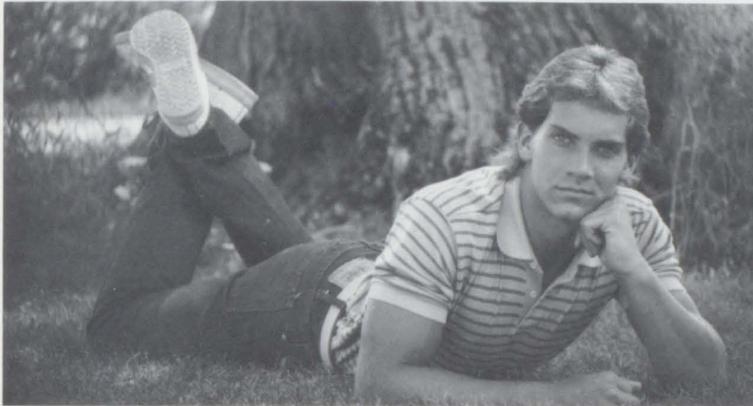
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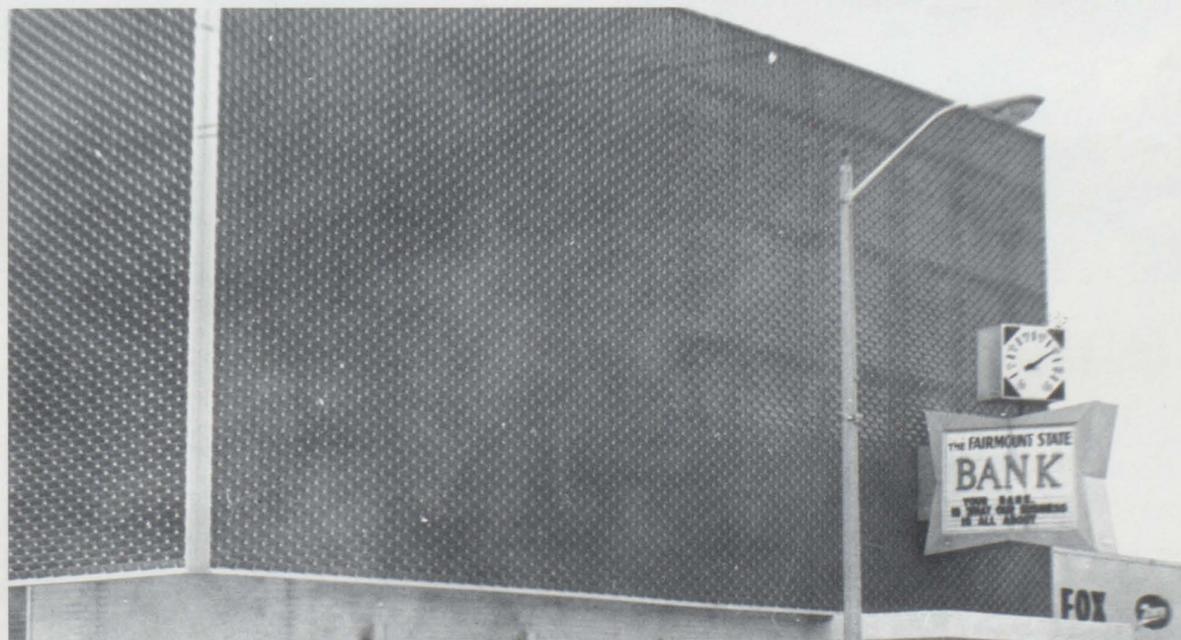
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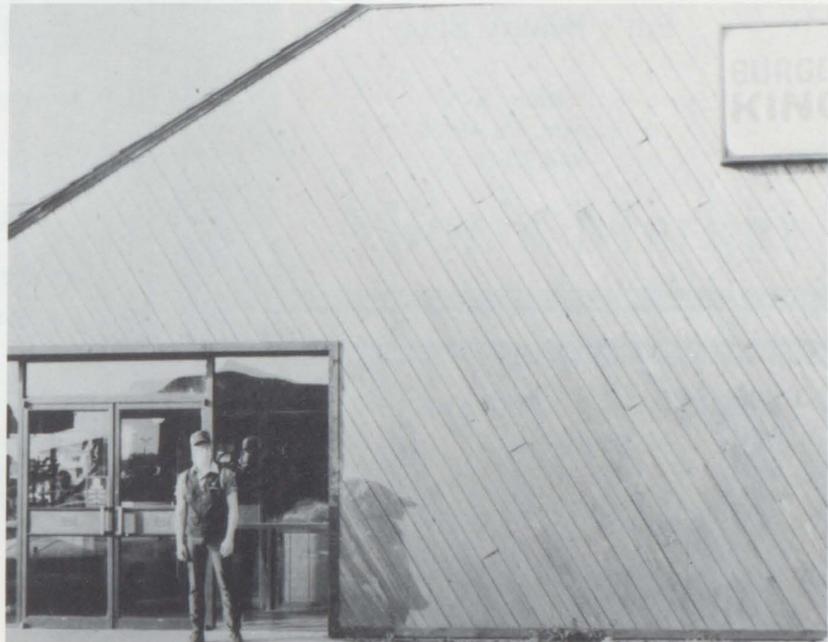
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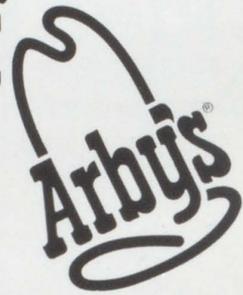
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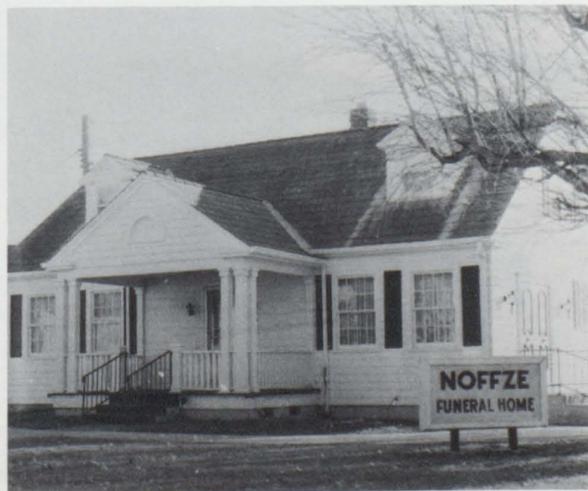
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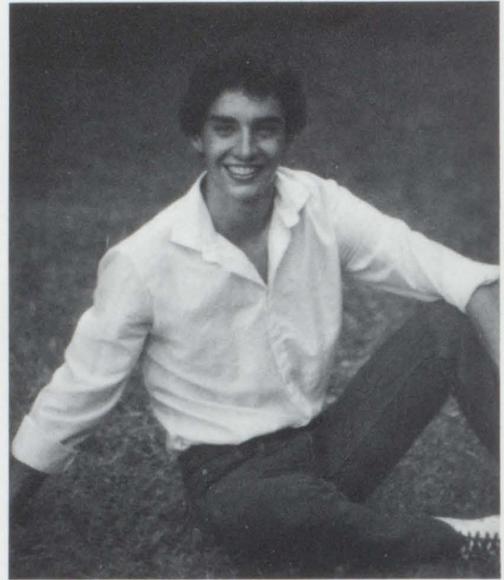


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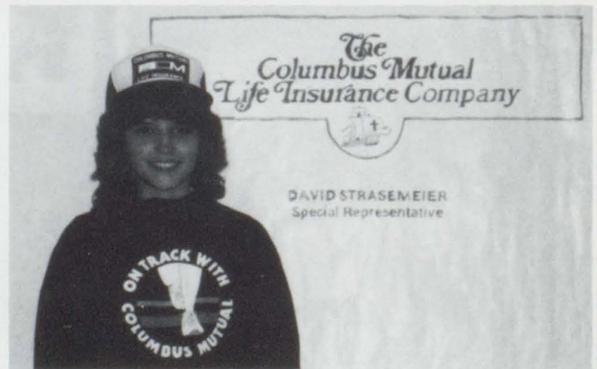
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ABOVE: Victor Vandiver decides whether to purchase a twinkie or a ding-dong.





Backing the Argylls

Argyll spirit prevailed throughout the school year, escalating during homecoming and sectional weeks. Students backed whole teams and individuals. When the varsity basketball team made it to the finals of the sectional, Madison-Grant students and fans packed the bleachers to cheer on the Argylls. During regular season football and basketball games students were just as enthusiastic. They braved the cold and wind to support the Argyll players.

On the Fridays when there was a game scheduled for that weekend, a majority of the student body participated in dress-up days. "Garbage Bag Day," "Jersey Day," "Concert T-shirt Day," and "New Wave Day" were only a few of the days held. Occasionally, students were required to dress a little unusual during these dress-up days. But by doing so, students showed the Argyll athletes that the student body was backing them. The Speech Team showed its support of its members by decorating the individual lockers. Colorful Speech Team members to do their best.

When individual students advanced in

competitions, students were very supportive. When Keith Callahan went to semistate in wrestling, students made posters and traveled to Fort Wayne to cheer him on.

But sports were not the only activities that received attention from student supporters. Many extracurricular clubs brought pride to students at M-G. M-G was proud to have 15 of its band members selected to participate in the Grant County Honors Band. Also, Dan Marley, a talented and humorous commentator, placed 3rd in the state competition in the radio category. Students and local businesses supported the Ar-Guys & Gals by making donations to finance the Ar-Guys & Gals trip to Florida. The Ar-Guys & Gals had been selected to perform at Walt Disney World, Sea World and Cypress Gardens.

Students also took pride in the M-G mascot, the Argyll. There were dozens of Panthers, Eagles and Indians around, but no other school in the United States had an Argyll for a mascot.

VARSIITY cheerleaders and Argyll fans react to a play during the final game of the sectional.



M-G students support the freshmen basketball team by attending one of the home games.

DURING the homecoming pep session, the junior class cheerleaders encourage Mandy Armstrong to swallow her food quickly and yell "Go Argylls!"





TAMMY Farley, a varsity cheerleader, urges the fans to yell during a sectional basketball game.



JILL Guyre and Jerri Chapel "go Hawaiian" during homecoming week celebrations.

A humorous poster in "C" hallway promotes school spirit among the student body.

SPIRIT





Week of Freedom

Spring vacation meant no school for students, obviously, but for some students it also meant a chance to travel to another section of the country. Most students traveled with a group of friends through an organization's sponsorship.

Campus Life visited Florida again this year. While in Florida students enjoyed a day at Walt Disney World. They spent most of the days playing miniature golf, canoeing, swimming, laying out in the sun, and attending meetings. The only unenjoyable parts of the trip were the bus rides to and from Florida. One of the buses' air conditioner broke down, and on the way home, one bus broke down completely, creating a nine hour wait for some of the students. Even considering the bus problems, students enjoyed themselves immensely, Teresa Hoke, a junior, commented, "It was such a superb trip that there aren't enough words to describe it. Everyone should go on the trip at least once."

Another Madison-Grant organization, the Ar-Guys & Gals, also went to Florida. They were selected to perform at various tourist attractions such as Walt Disney World. The group financed the trip by selling cheese and sausage, singing telegrams,

and soap and candles. It was not all work for the Ar-Guys & Gals, though. They did spend a day at Walt Disney World. Many of the members were impressed by the Epcot Center there. Cathy Pernod, an Ar-Guys & Gals member, said, "Epcot Center was very educational and interesting."

Two groups of students traveled out of the country during spring break. Through EF International Travel, five seniors and Mrs. Herring flew to Europe. They spent their time sightseeing in England and France. They visited such places as Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, Eiffel Tower and Notre Dame. Julie Payne, a member of the group, especially found the Louvre in France interesting because "We saw many famous paintings and sculptures."

Mrs. Melson took a group of six students to Mexico over spring vacation. They visited Mexico City, Guadalajara, and Puerto Vallarta. They toured the Pyramids of Teotihuacan and the Shrine of Guadalupe.

Students who did not travel with these groups did not necessarily stay home. Many visited relatives out of state and some traveled with a few friends. However students spent their spring vacation, they enjoyed their freedom from school.



MICHELLE Wimmer, Rhonda Compo, Monica Moyer and Brian Moyer stand in front of the Rodin Statue in France

THE Ar-Guys & Gals perform at Cypress Gardens in Florida over spring vacation.





TERESA Crull, Teresa Hoke and Leah Patton ride a roller coaster while in Florida with Campus Life.

SHAWN Nelson, Kevin Bangle and Toby Gilman display the fish they caught over spring break.



SHELLY Matchett and Michelle Hannah sit on a toy horse outside of a hotel in Guadalajara, Mexico.

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Recognition and Honor

Honoring Madison-Grant's students' academic achievements was the objective at the Awards Night Program on May 8, 1984. Mr. Martin, principal, opened the program by welcoming parents and students and commending students for their hard work. Along with certificates for excellent and outstanding work in various subjects, recipients of scholarships and special awards were announced.

David Short and Kim Coder received the I Dare You Award, and Cindy Rigsbee was presented with the DAR Good Citizen Award. Kim Coder also was given the School Spirit Award.

The 1984 Today's Teens shown in the CHRONICLE-TRIBUNE were Soni Day, Celeste Fox, Phil King, Warren Smith, and Traci Underwood. Today's Teens were a series of personality sketches honoring outstanding high school seniors in the C-T area. Max Brunt was named a Today's Teen in the Anderson newspaper.

There were numerous scholarships given to seniors at the program. The Hoosier Scholarships were presented to Dan Marley and Warren Smith. Gina Jones and Phil

King received the Outstanding Athletic Scholar Awards, and Ray Justice was awarded the Peter Flynn Scholarship. Mark Reneau accepted the Merrill E. Holloway Memorial Scholarship. The Max Leisure Award recipient was Julie Payne, and Phil King was presented the Byron & Mary Traster Scholarship. Angie Kelich and Dan Marley were awarded the F. Stanton Galey Scholarships. The Lydia A. and James H. Blair Scholarships were given to Traci Underwood and Ray Justice.

It was officially announced at the awards program that Warren Smith was one of the nation's National Merit Scholarship Finalists. Mrs. Adeline Null, a former drama teacher at Fairmount High School, presented the James Dean Award to Dan Marley. The award, a tribute to the late James Dean of Fairmount, was a prestigious honor acknowledging Dan's theatrical talents. The CHRONICLE-TRIBUNE awarded the Scholastic Journalist Award to Traci Underwood for her contributions to the ne Obliviscaris yearbook.

GINA Jones receives her Outstanding Senior English Student award from Mrs. Richards.



MARY Jane Stitt is congratulated by Miss McClurg and Mrs. McIntosh on her General Business award.

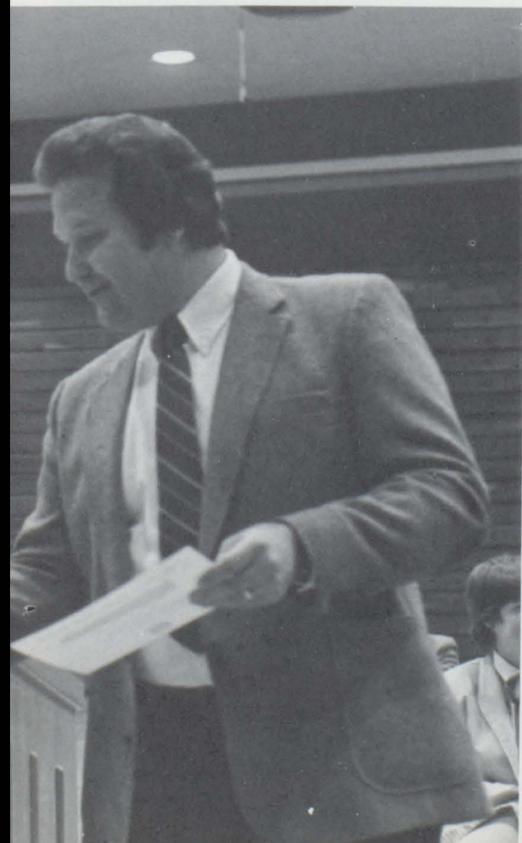
KIM Coder admires her certificate for Excellence in Adv. Chemistry presented by Mr. Earnest.





RAY Justice accepts his Outstanding Social Studies Student award from Mr. Bennett during the evening awards program.

MR. Martin welcomes students and parents to the Madison-Grant Awards Night Program.



MR. Bach presents Michelle Underwood her award for Outstanding Geometry Student.

A W A R D S





163 Choose Destinies

On Sunday, May 20, one hundred and sixty-two members of the 1984 Madison-Grant senior class participated in commencement exercises. One senior graduated but did not attend the ceremony. The ceremony which began promptly at two o'clock in the afternoon attracted a large crowd of relatives and friends. The Madison-Grant High School Band under the direction of Mr. Donald Lamb played the processional. Junior class members of the National Honor Society formed a candlelit aisle for the graduating seniors to walk through. The junior class officers Shelly Matchett, Kelly Royal, Kathy Brown and Carolyn Wright escorted the seniors.

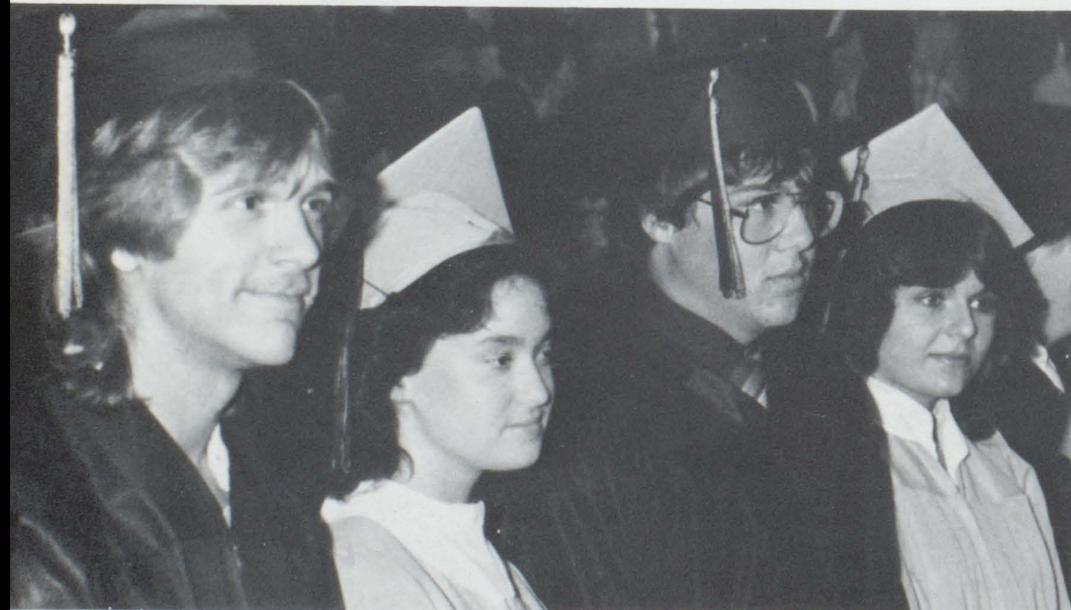
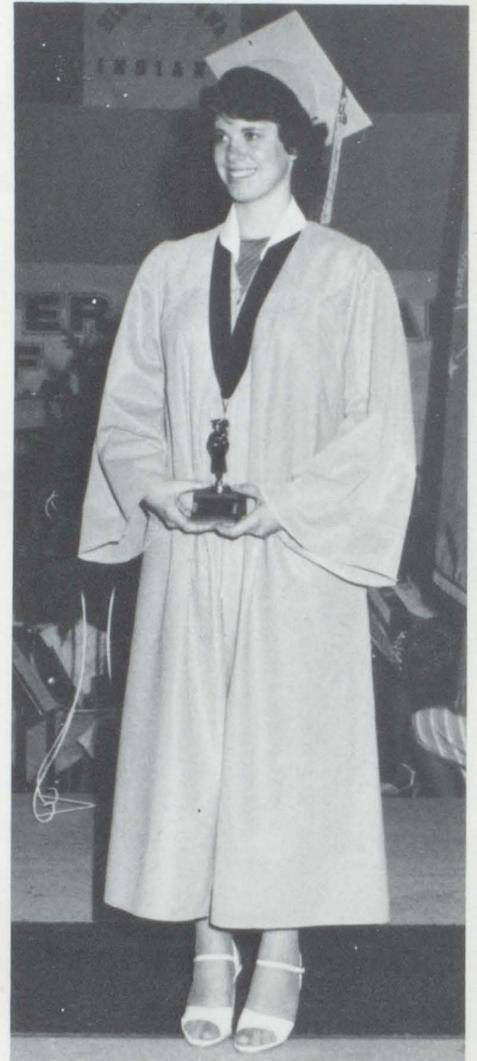
Senior class president, John Lynn Beeman, gave the invocation to begin the ceremony. The Concert Choir and Ar Guys & Gals then sang "Passages," a song written by Carl Strommen. Dan Marley introduced the two senior class chosen by the class to give the major addresses. Phillip Scott King gave the first address in which he discussed the opportunities available for the graduates. The second speaker, Warren Lee Smith, spoke of the powers that influence one's life.

The MGHS Band then performed a

"Rhapsody of Reruns" written by Paul Jennings. The presentation of diplomas to the graduating seniors was conducted by Superintendent Donald Inglis, Principal R. Larry Martin and Vice Principal Thomas Eversman. Mr. Martin announced the 1984 valedictorian, Traci Lee Underwood, and salutatorian, Sharon Janine Ferree. They led the senior class in transferring their tassels from the left side to the right as Mr. Inglis declared them "graduates of Madison-Grant High School." The benediction was given by Traci Lee Underwood. The MGHS Band played the recessional as the graduates of 1984 filed out of the gymnasium amid applause and cheers.

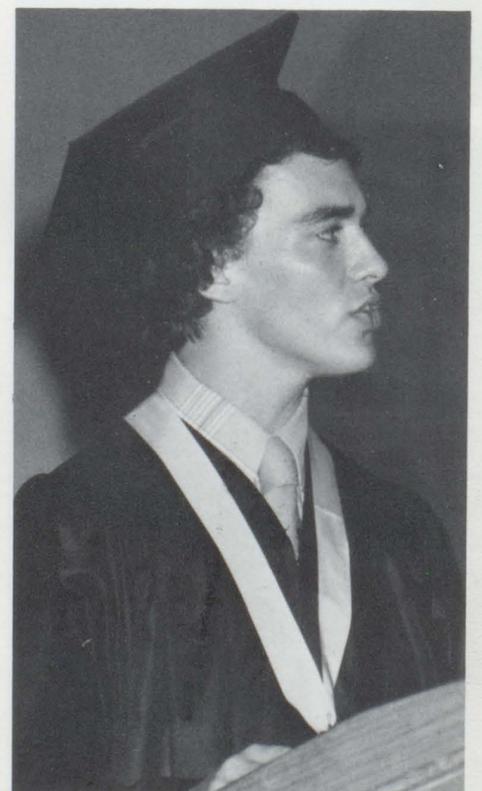
The senior class motto was "Destiny is not a matter of chance; it is a matter of choice." The senior class officers were John Lynn Beeman, president; Michael Wayne Stowers, vice-president; Anita Lynn Comer, secretary; Soni Jo Day, treasurer. Mr. Robert Bach, Mrs. Melody Hull, and Mrs. Joyce Burnett were the senior class sponsors.

SHARON Ferree, the salutatorian of M-G's graduating class, receives the audience's applause with a smile.

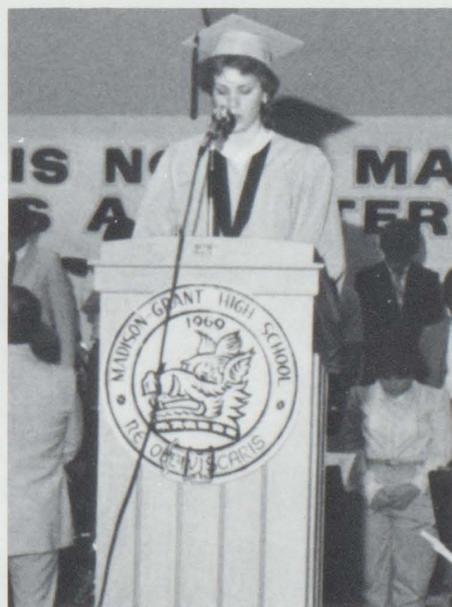


MEMBERS of M-G's 1984 graduating class listen to Mr. Inglis declare them graduates.

WARREN Smith, a senior speaker, gives his speech on the powers that influence one's life.



KAREN Berryhill helps Leisa Marley adjust her cap in preparation of the ceremony.



TRACI Underwood, the valedictorian of the class of 1984, presents the benediction.

CONCERT Choir and Ar-Guys & Gals members entertain the audience by singing "Passages."

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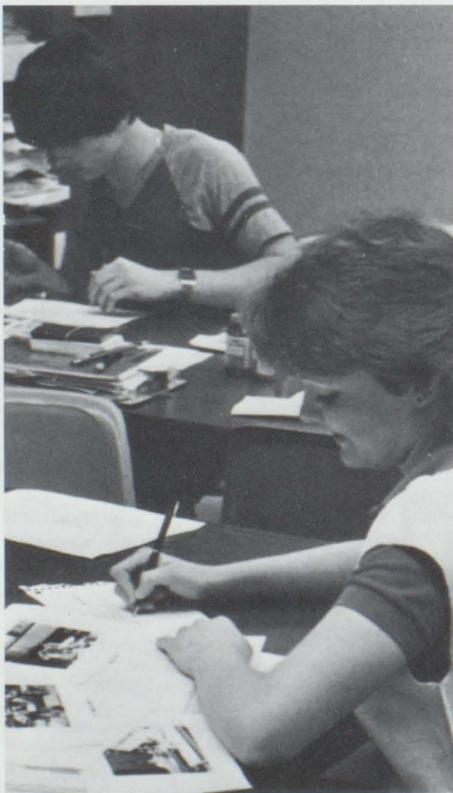
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